



Society

By Johnny Howell—Quarterback
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AS JOHNNY SEES IT.

Much to my relief, I have at last solved the problem "How Shall I Finance My College Education?" With both eyes swelled shut and showing a distinct shade of blue, the board of directors of the newly formed corporation, Howell Enterprises, Inc., presented me with dark glasses, led me to the heart of Lincoln's business district, thrust a tin cup into my hand and left me to make my way in the cruel, cruel world. So great was my success as a pro blind-man that the board is considering an expansion of the business to cover the entire Lincoln area. Another plan which should up the corporation income no somewhat is the playing of music. The board is sending for the free booklet "How to Play the Accordion in Six Easy Lessons."

Gratifying to squad members is the sympathy shown for Eldon McClravy by the entire student body. The squad has asked me to express their appreciation for the deep concern shown for the injured Mac. He will recover, doctors tell us, which I'm sure, is a relief to every Nebraska student.

Lincoln was turned into a veritable Shanghai Saturday night (and Sunday morning) altho the number of casualties was small. From the marksmanship shown by the gunners, the roster of Pershing Rifles will probably drop off this year. Honorary title of No. 1 Waterbug Dodger was given to nimble-footed Flora Albin, Tri Delt.

They tell me that Cec Hollowell, Chi Phi pledge, spent a very dismal evening Saturday. The Chi Phi has a pro barber who coaxed Cec into the chair where he was held until about three inches of his beautiful blonde locks covered the barber shop floor.

AS MARY ANNA SEES IT

Monday was a busy night for the Tri Deltas when the pledges elected to sneak in the midst of a candy passing. Betsy Allen was the girl who treated the house to sweets and George Place was the lad who brought the Acacia boys to serenade her. Incidentally the occasion was also Betsy's birthday.

Stogies went the rounds at the house next door to the governor a second time when Tom Hicks presented the boys with smokes. The reason—Eleanor Greusel, Phi Mu.

SOME CONSIDERATION.

"Chitter Chatter" tells us that Ray Colbert, D. U., has been "considering" dating for some time. I'm afraid they've rather overlooked Tri Delt Helen Rothery who's been with Ray every evening since school started. Ray, why don't you make up your mind?

PLATONIC LOVE.

"Kappa's," the little K. K. G. pledges were instructed at pledge meeting, "do not kiss." Candy passings at their house must be exciting.

Speaking of candy passings reminds me of something I saw last week. Howie Austin and Jack Simmons, Sigma Nu's, weren't able to drop over to the Phi Phi house after Speed Blood's cigar passing. So when they met Peg Zemer outside the Drug, both young men proceeded to collect—and right in front of all those people too.

IT'S NO USE.

Seats in the south bleachers were the final blow to the Phi Psi's. Lee Liggett, one of the boys, claims they won't even attempt to be a social fraternity next year—just a club.

BEGINNER'S LUCK.

Alpha O pledge, Betty Ann Clarke, hasn't taken long to annex one little boy's high school ring (from Valentine, I believe), and when the donor is initiated, there will be a Pi K. A. pin.

And at the Alpha Phi house is Jean Morgan, who not impressed by the men on this campus, is still lonesome for someone back in Hay Springs.

OCPS.

Mary Marnell, Theta pledge, wishes she could reproduce the "Delta Oopslom" she hears every time she calls the D. U. house. Marny, no doubt, has had plenty of opportunity for practice.

SOCIAL WHIRL.

The Phi Phi girls did themselves proud with a really excellent open house following the big game—food and fun. What more could you ask?

And just around the corner at the D. G. house were scads and scads of people practically talking in whispers after all the screaming they did for the team.

Another of the numerous house parties last night was the one at the Sammie house honoring Kappa Chapter from Minnesota.

HONORARY BARS

ALL CAMPAIGNING AT ELECTION POLLS

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"years," announced Maxine Durand. "The members of Mortar Board, with the cooperation of every house on the campus and their presidents are expecting to wipe out almost completely remaining political factors."

Following is the resolution adopted by the women's senior honorary:

We, the undersigned, do resolve to take the lead reaffirming the present stand in regard to women's politics on the campus of the University of Nebraska. To accomplish this we take the following stand:

- To see that girls are elected on merit only, and not as a result of alliances.
- To forbid organized groups to draw up slates or force girls to support certain candidates.
- (a) An impartial announcement of a candidate may be made at the request of any group.
- (c) All candidates have the privilege to call and request such announcements.
- (d) No premise of a group support is allowed.
- No group may campaign on the day of the election. This includes the solicitation of votes within two blocks in any direction from the Poles.
- To request interested alumnae not to interfere with campus activities and elections.
- To do all in our power to prevent men and women's alliances insofar as it concerns women's elections.
- To announce to the campus our stand on the question.
- To see that all infractions are immediately penalized and exposed.

DELTA SIGMA PI MEETS FOR WEDNESDAY SMOKER

Professional Bizad Group Plans Buffet Dinner Sunday Night

Delta Sigma Pi, international professional fraternity in the college of business administration, began its fall activities Wednesday evening with a smoker at the house. About twenty-five members, pledges, and rushees attended as well as alumni and faculty members of the organization.

A buffet dinner has been planned for the group on Sunday, September 26, with the regular monthly professional meeting following on September 29. The fall and winter calendar includes a variety of activities ranging from tours of Lincoln and Omaha business houses to hearing talks by members of the faculty and business men on subjects of interest to students of commerce.

UNIVERSITY OFFERS 57 EVENING COURSES DURING NIGHT SCHOOL

Registration Begins Oct. 4 Continuing to Oct. 9 for Students.

Registration for the 57 night courses to be offered by the university began Monday, Oct. 4 and will continue thru Oct. 9, according to A. A. Reed, director of the extension department.

The students will not report at the rooms assigned for the conferences with instructors during the first week as has been the practice during previous semesters. This change has been made in registration: The instructors will be in Social Sciences 101 on the evening for which their classes are scheduled during the week of Oct. 4 to 9. Students are invited to confer with the instructor at this scheduled meeting. If there are questions regarding the prerequisites of students they will be discussed at that time. Books and courses will also be discussed.

Saturday Morning Classes.

Students should have their registration completed and their fees paid by the second meeting of the class in order that work in the courses may not be delayed. Persons interested in Saturday morning classes will meet the instructors at the rooms assigned.

Soil erosion, international trade, school surveys, buildings and equipment, medieval continental literature, history of the foreign relations of the United States, continental novel, history of music, puppetry and healthful living are the newest classes added.

Business Men Expected.

Majority taking advantage of these courses is expected to be business men according to Mrs. Fike. Many teachers and superintendents from nearby towns will probably register for Saturday morning classes. Others register for the purpose of receiving required credits for degrees, self benefit, for business purposes, and a few register for pleasure.

Further information concerning the classes may be procured at the extension office, Room 202 of the former museum.

An east-west collegiate ski meet, matching teams of Dartmouth college and University of Washington, is being promoted for Idaho's spectacular Sun Valley course.

Because the Hitler government allows any German traveler to take only \$4 spending money with him, Christian Otto Winzen came from Germany to the University of Detroit, with just that much cash, altho his passage and railroad fare had been paid.

Editor's note: Below are the morning after vignettes of June Bierbower, sophomore coed and Husker's most rabid fan. Last year "Shuks" told of June and how she "On the Eve" was taken into all practices to view her beloved Huskers. Here you see what the 17 year old girl thought about the Nebraska conquest over Minnesota.

By June Bierbower.

No chance. So I and countless others thought before the kickoff Saturday afternoon, and thought even more emphatically when Minnesota's then supreme Golden Gophers drove straight to a touchdown in less than five minutes.

Then it was all true—all that had been written concerning the prowess of that galloping band of Norsemen. Andy Uram was even better than Grange mammoth Charles Schultz was one of the best ever to perform in the Big Ten. One was ready to agree with that ardent Minnesotan, Dick Cullun, in whose column in the Minneapolis Journal there was daily a tale of some new Gopher surferman.

But after that first terrific rush there was nothing superhuman about Minnesota. As Link Lyman said in his Saturday night broadcast, any team facing such a heralded champion is usually knocked around at first just because of the "lost" feeling which the underdog feels against a champ.

Huskies Have Spirit. Some of the hardbitten old boys may ridicule that intangible thing called spirit, but they have never seen the Cornhusker variety which was never more in evidence than Saturday. Just make a Husker team the underdog—and see what happens. Notre Dame found out 15 years ago and Minnesota learned Saturday.

Maybe Minnesota's first touchdown came too easily, but at any rate, instead of a walkaway, there was a fighting Husker line, outweighed nearly ten pounds to the man and an inexperienced backfield with a 15 pound disadvantage per man, not only setting the Norsemen back on their respective heels, but taking advantage of the great Charley Brock's recovery of a fumble to score, and then go into the lead on Lowell English's perfect placement.

Still it seemed that 7-5 lead could not last. Minnesota, with its 49 men, each of whom was said to be the equal of any other, would certainly wear down the Huskers who had shown a powerful first string line, but whose reserves were rated as no better than fair.

Second String Carries Brunt. Then the Biffer seemed to gamble, and for a while it looked as though the dice would turn wrong side up. For Nebraska's second string started the last half, and a short punt put Minnesota deep into Husker territory once more, but in rushed the first team to crush any immediate hopes of a Gopher touchdown.

When dusky Horace Bell booted

Math Society Will Plan Social Events for Year

Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics fraternity will hold a business meeting in Mechanics Arts hall, room 301 at 5 o'clock Wednesday night, Oct. 6.

As this meeting is for the purpose of planning the social events of the club's coming year, it is important that all members be present.

THIRD PRIX DE PARIS ANNOUNCED BY VOGUE

Magazine Offers Winners Positions in Paris And New York.

For the third successive year, the editors of Vogue are announcing a career competition open to members of the senior classes of accredited colleges and universities throughout the country.

As in the past two years, there will be two major prizes, each offering a position, with salary, on the staff of Vogue magazine. The winner of the first prize will be awarded one full year's employment with Vogue, six months of which will be spent in the New York office, the remaining six months in Vogue's Paris office. A second prize of six months on Vogue's New York editorial staff will be awarded the runner-up. Both the first prize winner and runner-up will be eligible for permanent positions on Vogue's staff after completion of their trial periods.

Four Winners Find Jobs.

Last year's Prix de Paris was awarded to Miss Virginia Van Brunt, of Horicon, Wis., a senior at the University of Wisconsin. Second prize went to Miss Alice Schultz of Wellesley, Mass., a senior at Smith. Besides the two announced awards, one contestant, Miss Rosemary Farr, of Barnard, was placed in Vogue's editorial department and another, Miss Elizabeth Winspear, of the Woman's college of the University of North Carolina, in Vogue's merchandising department.

Executives of leading stores, manufacturing firms, advertising agencies and newspapers continue to show great interest in this contest. At least ten of the ranking participants in last year's Prix de Paris found positions with these organizations.

Counselors Will Meet Tonight at Ellen Smith

A special mass meeting of the Coed Counselor group will meet at Ellen Smith hall from 7 to 8 this evening for an important meeting.

The purpose of the meeting will be to choose hobby groups. Especially barb girls are urged to attend.

YWCA NAMES STAFF LEADERS, ANNOUNCES BEGINNING OF WORK

Groups to Meet at Hour Assigned in Ellen Smith Hall.

Y. W. staff leaders have been named and are ready to go to work this week according to Miss Mildred Green, secretary of the campus Y. W. C. A.

The following list includes the name of the leaders, kind of groups they are conducting, and the day and time they will meet.

Jane Brackett, Creative leisure, Monday at 4; Frances Marshall, Vesper staff, Monday at 5; Kathryn Kibbuck, New Citizenship, Tuesday 11; Josephine Rubnitz, Finance, Tuesday at 1; Maxine Sederle, Vesper choir, Thursday at 5; Rosalie Mott, Nebraska-China staff, Tuesday at 5; Evelyn Taylor, Membership staff, Wednesday at 4; Frances Scudder, International Relations, Wednesday at 3 or 4; Frances Boldman, Conference staff, Thursday at 2; Loraine Elmberg, Personal staff, Tuesday at 4; Eleanor Eche and John Steinhua, Personal Relations, Thursday at 5; Deloris Boris, Estes Co-op, Thursday at 5; and Betty Cherny, Comparative religion, Tuesday at 11.

All of these groups will meet at Ellen Smith hall at the hour assigned.

Miss Green Leads Sophomores.

Miss Green will be the leader of the Sophomore commission and it will meet at Ellen Smith hall on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Freshman leaders and their times are: Letty Clabe, Tuesday at 2; Lois Cooper, Tuesday at 4; Kay Lindblad, Wednesday at 4; Muriel White, Thursday at 2;

NYA SUPPLIES JOBS FOR 600 STUDENTS AS FEDERAL AID CUT

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month for nine months including \$805 per month for medical school students, which leaves \$7,780 per month for the two local campuses. This is an average of \$12.98 per month allotment for undergraduates.

\$1.63 Monthly Reduction.

Undergrads averaged \$14.65 per month last year while grads were allotted \$23.59 per month. Individual reduction for undergrads amounted to \$1.63 per month.

Drouth relief came in the university last month in the form of a warrant for \$1,188 which was incorporated in the total allotment for the Lincoln campuses, student affairs office employees revealed. They added that the reduction in the number of NYA students indicated that Nebraska students were apparently better off this year.

17 Grads Last Year.

Last year undergraduates and graduates received \$12,840 and \$820 per month for nine months respectively for a total 1936-37 allotment of \$13,660. \$1,125 of the amount when to med school students to leave an allotment of \$11,715 for the two local campuses.

NYA aid comes from a federal grant alone which gives 85% of the university's enrollment at October, 1936 for students between 16 and 25 at an average of \$15 per month for nine months. Elimination of the entire graduate aid program originated, not because of a lack of need or a dissatisfaction with the program, but because of limited funds and the desire to reach the most needy class of students.

Eleanor Anderson, Thursday at 4; Genevieve Hoff, Friday at 11; Agnes Novacek, Thursday at 4; Mary Arbitman, Monday at 10; and Elizabeth Smith, Wednesday at 4. All these groups with the exception of Miss Novacek's group will meet at Ellen Smith hall. Miss Novacek's group will hold

FRESHMEN EXHIBIT IMPROVED GRIDDING IN MONDAY SESSION

Meier Returns to Squad After Confinement With Sprain.

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Coach Ed Weir put his freshman football squad through a series of exercises designed to improve ball-handling yesterday.

Later in the afternoon, the freshman scrimmaged with the second and third string varsities. The first varsity squad worked out in sweat-suits last night. Although there are still distinct traces of green, the freshmen are showing rapid improvement and will make it tough for the varsity eleven in coming mid-week scrimmages.

"We cannot afford to let the accident of birth cripple the educational opportunities of youths of promise. Our colleges and universities must extend their taproots until they reach all classes of society." Harvard's president, James Bryant Conant, justified Harvard's new policy of awarding more and bigger scholarships to promising students.

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