



Society

By Johnny Howell—Quarterback and Mary Anna Cockle

JOHNNY HOWELL

JOHNNY HOWELL got very confidential yesterday. Yes, the real JOHNNY HOWELL, the football team personified, stopped right at my typewriter and chatted. Of course, it was mostly a one-sided conversation because well, I was just too thrilled to say a word. Here was I, a mere girl, sitting just this close to the ONE PERSON who's been my secret passion ever since my freshman year in high school. Now that I write for HIS column, HE even knows my name. Girls, it's just too wonderful!

To Come Down to Earth.
Ruth Minor at the Alpha Chi house has been sporting a Kappa Sig president's key along with her K. S. badge. The owner is now in Columbia, South America, or some queer place like that and is of late from Oregon State.

Taken for a Ride.
Betty Rowland of the same address has a sprained ankle and a scratched arm to show for her evening sport with the pledges when they sneaked last Monday. The little devils took her out to Stork's and then sent her off on a long, long bus ride.

Stan Takes to the Water Again.
Sig Alph brothers didn't wait until Saturday night to toss Stan Brewster into the shower Monday eve. This is just the tenth time that little incident has occurred, but Stan has resisted all action, and still refuses to publicly announce his engagement to Wilma Comstock, D. G.

Fireworks.
Hope the Theta house wasn't all burned out last night. Leonard Dunker got the brilliant idea, and they say that a Beta turned off the lights. Dunk has to do something now to work off that peeve that Caroline Harrison is feeling for him.

Busy Line.
Gwenie Orr, Theta pledge, is on the stay at home list for a few weeks. Every time anyone asks her for a date she has to say no. It all happened one night when her date's car got a bit mixed up

Scabbard and Blade Meets in N Club Rooms
Members of Scabbard and Blade will hold a smoker in the N club rooms of the coliseum Tuesday evening, Oct. 7, at 7:30 o'clock. Capt. Henry Meyer has asked that all members appear in uniforms.

with a telephone pole or something. The family decided to keep her at home where she'll be safe.

Unaccustomed As He Is.
Jack Gellately is taking the right course. It seems that he knocks off for the day every time there's a football game. Jane Dimery has no voice at all. Must have been the game, or was it?

No Beer Today?
Kermet Hansen, pride and joy of the Bet house, is sporting an Esquish version of the popular beer jacket. Some wit remarked that Kermet looks just too much like a botany lab instructor in his new array. Janet Lau and Betty Groh are likewise on the beery side.

These Rough D. G.'s.
Mary Kline is in a local hospital recovering from a broken collar bone acquired in a recent accident. Another little Dee Gee who's slightly laid up is Virginia Wheeler who was on the receiving end the other night when Jane Cook, pledge at that, sat on her toe. Gini has a broken bone to show for the encounter.

Social Whirl.
Omaha youths are moving to the Theta Chi house bag and baggage. Neil Jones, Harry Schomer and Cecil Schomer are the lucky little men who are wearing shiny new pledge buttons.

Phi Mu's are entertaining their field secretary, Miss Meta Shaw, who is visiting their chapter this week. They've planned a tea in her honor for Thursday. Mrs. Stewart their new housemother will share honors. In charge of the affair are Elizabeth Inhelder and Elizabeth Jones.

THE WEATHER
The temperature and weather remained about the same yesterday as a low of 61 degrees and a high of 74 was recorded by the weather bureau. Cooler and fair was predicted for today.

DR. WALTER GRANGER VISITS MORRILL HALL

American Museum Curator Praises Nebraska Collection.

Dr. Walter Granger, curator of fossil mammals at the American Museum of Natural History in New York City, and a member of the famous Roy Chapman Andrews expedition to the Gobi desert, visited the university museum Thursday. After a walk thru the halls and a look at the various displays, Dr. Granger pronounced the Nebraska museum as "the" museum between Chicago and the Pacific coast.

The famous scientist expressed keen interest in the discovery last week near Broadwater, Neb., of the world's largest camel by C. B. Schultz, and a Nebraska party. "You have a wonderfully fine collection here at Nebraska," Dr. Granger said, "in fact it is almost bewildering."

Asiatic Mammal.
It was during the Gobi desert expedition that the world's land mammal was discovered—Baluchitherium, a rhinoceros type of animal towering 18 feet from the ground to the top of the shoulder. Scientists believe that the Baluchitherium was strictly an Asiatic mammal and that it is probably unlikely that its remains will be found elsewhere.

Mrs. Granger, too, was particularly interested in seeing the university museum. Both Mr. and Mrs. Granger were looking forward to a visit to the state capitol building later in the day.

Sigma Gamma Epsilon Schedules Discussion On Ceramics Thursday

Sigma Gamma Epsilon, honorary geology fraternity, will hold open house and round table discussion Thursday evening. Prof. R. H. Williams, of the fine arts department, will lecture on "Ceramics" at 7:30 in room 9 of Morrill hall. Harold Anderson, chairman of the committee, has announced that any one interested in the subject will be welcomed to attend.

Lois Pedersen Broady, wife of Dr. K. O. Broady of the teachers college, is author of a new book published by the University of Nebraska entitled, "Health and Physical Education for Small Schools." Mrs. Broady was formerly director of physical education for women at Kearney State Teachers college.

AS JOHNNY SEES IT.
Sometimes it just doesn't seem that following the straight and narrow path of a righteous life gets you anywhere. For several weeks now, my able coed co-correspondent has been trying to blotch the purity of my spotless private life. Stooze after stooze has been sent to dig into my past, present and, I suppose, future, but it availed not. Mary Anna, there just ain't nothin' but upright qualities in my soul.

Prize crack for last Saturday's football game goes to Paul Amen. During the last quarter, Amen and several Minnesota players were cracking about piling. They had been warned repeatedly to quit. On one of the following plays, a Minnesota player piled on and was given a verbal working over by the referee. "What is this, a tea party?" asked the man-mountain. "It would have been if you guys had brought the crumpets," fired the wise Amen.

Attracting campus wide attention is the loud shirt contest between Dick Kosman and Don Boehm, D. U. and A. T. O. respectively. Boehm is out in the lead at present by virtue of a red and yellow striped affair with a green flowered one thrown in.

Add probable possibilities: A set to between Vike Francis and Verena Ray. He's Sig Alph and she parks at the Kappa house between dates. Incidentally, the boys say that she packs her own coffin nails and provides the date with them. Wham-dam!

The TNE got around for the first time this year and slopped a little fresh paint on last year's time-worn skull and cross bones.

JOHN SENNING TO SPEAK AT INDIANA DEBATE MEET

Unicameral Legislature Topic Of Professor's Talk At Purdue.

John P. Senning, chairman of the department of political science at the university, has accepted an invitation to speak before the high school debaters and faculty sponsors who will attend the Indiana state debating league conference at Purdue university on Dec. 4. Dr. Senning's recent book "The One House Legislature," has been adopted this year by the National Forensic League as the handbook for debate teams of most of the secondary schools of the country. Thirty-nine state leagues including Nebraska have voted to argue the general question of the unicameral type of government.

By bringing Dr. Senning to the platform, the Indiana league is giving its members an opportunity of gathering first hand information on the workings of the unicameral from one of the men largely instrumental in bringing the one house campaign to a success in Nebraska.

L. D. Beckwith Speaks Before All Souls Men's Club Sunday Evening

L. D. Beckwith, editor and publisher of the Sockton, Calif. Forum, will speak on "Industrial Strife or Common Sense" Sunday evening at 7:30 under the auspices of the Men's Club of the All Souls church at 12th and H. Mr. Beckwith is nationally known as an authority on social questions. He is known to a number of the faculty and was a student under Dean Le-Roisignat at the Denver university.

DR. F. D. KEIM TO SHOW SLIDES OF EUROPEAN TOUR FRIDAY EVENING

Ag College Camera Club To Sponsor Open Meeting.

Colored moving pictures of the high spots seen on his tour of Europe, will be shown by Dr. F. D. Keim, chairman of the agronomy department, at an open meeting of all ag college students Friday evening, Oct. 8, in Agricultural hall.

A running commentary by Dr. Keim during the presentation of the slides will be an additional feature of interest. Scenes of England, Wales, Scotland, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Germany, and France compose the 1,200 feet of film which the professor has brought from an extended tour of the British Isles and the continent.

Also sponsored by the ag college camera club as the first meeting of the year, the meeting is open to all ag college students. Showing of the slides will begin at 7:30.

Dr. Morgan to Lecture.
Purpose of the Camera club is to enable students interested in improving their picture taking technique to receive instruction along that line. The club is a branch of the Creative Activities group. Lectures and able direction in the art of photography will be given by Mr. Ray Morgan of the dairy department, who is skilled along that line and gave valuable instruction to members of the club last year. New line of instruction will be the techniques of developing and printing pictures.

Membership in the club may be obtained by attending meetings when announced. No fees or expenses of any kind attach to such membership.

NUDE PHOTOGRAPHS CREATE SENSATION AT COLLEGE CAMPUS

Corrective Photography Shocks, Amazes Wayne Citizens.

Candid camera shots record every phase of campus life, but they've made life an open book at Wayne university, according to opinions of scandalized townspeople. Photographs of coeds in the nude aroused public sentiment to the extent that the school board promised an investigation.

The investigation revealed that photography was being used to correct posture at the university. Subjects were masked to conceal identity. A nurse was present. The practice, used in most universities in connection with corrective gymnastics, has heretofore been subject to no comment. As a matter of fact, beyond the participating persons, few people have known of the practice.

Suggestions from one of the board members was that "fluoroscopic examination," in place of the photographic, be used. He thus would avoid "embarrassment."

Such photography, says Dr. Margaret Bell, head of the women's health service at the University of Michigan, is "routine" at virtually all colleges. "However," she adds, "the thershouette system is used, with screens."

SENNING PARTICIPATES IN CRIME COMMISSION

Professor Aids in Agreement of 12 States to Curb Lawlessness.

Dr. John P. Senning, chairman of the political science department at the University, was one of 80 members of the Interstate Commission on Crime to attend the history making meeting at Kansas City, Sept. 24 and 25. When 12 states agreed to the Interstate Parole compact, it was the first time since the signing of the constitution that so large a number of state officials have gathered together to execute such an instrument.

Ratification of the compact was completed at the dinner Friday evening and was broadcast over a coast to coast radio network. The program for the proceeding part of the day included such topics as "Extradition and Fresh Pursuit," "Firearms Control," "Crime Prevention," and "Motor Vehicle Identification."

Appointed by Cochran. Dr. Senning was appointed by Gov. Cochran to serve on the crime commission, which is a governmental organization, constituted of the 48 states and federal government, integrated with the Council of State Governments. It was established to develop intergovernmental co-operation in curbing crime. Dr. Senning was able to remain at Friday's meeting only.

Prof. C. S. Wible of the college of pharmacy, who was granted a year's leave recently, is at the University of Texas studying and completing work for his Ph.D. degree.

'Would England's Parliamentary System Work in United States?'

-Yes, Says Dr. R. V. Schumate

Both the United States and England have faced grave constitutional crises this year. King Edward VIII was forced to abdicate to satisfy the dictates of his heart and marry American Wallis Simpson; political leaders decided the alternatives for the king. In the United States President Franklin D. Roosevelt inaugurated a campaign to force the supreme court to bow to the will of congress and of the president, a fundamental change in American government.

Would the parliamentary system of government as exemplified by England work in the United States? The British parliamentary, or cabinet, system differs greatly from the presidential, or American, system with its popularly elected congress and president, and appointed supreme court with the power of judicial review. The British cabinet system is based on one powerful elected house from which the cabinet and prime minister is selected. While American elections come at specified times, British elections may come at any time the house refuses to support the cabinet, or at any time the cabinet wishes to "go to the country." The cabinet system functions most smoothly when there are but two strong parties in the field. In practice the British cabinet dominates the house of commons through its existence and acts of the house of commons cannot be declared unconstitutional by British courts.

England's System Would Work.
In answer to the question, Prof. R. V. Schumate, new political science professor, declared: "I admire the cabinet system as it is functioning in England today, and believe that a modified form of parliamentary government would work very satisfactorily here in the United States. However, a new system must be introduced gradually, a portion at a time, over a long period of years. You can not suddenly transplant an entire governmental institution from its old environment into a new environment and expect it to take root."

Prof. Schumate who is replacing Prof. Harold Stoke does not believe that the heterogeneity of the American population would prevent the proper functioning of the cabinet system. Parliamentary government works most successfully where the two party system flourishes and in America, despite its heterogeneous population, there are only two major parties. Federalism need not be lost under the cabinet system for Parliamentary government does not necessarily imply a unity system. For instance Canada, with the cabinet system has also its provincial governments.

No Government Alteration.
"Would the absence of judicial review, now exercised by the supreme court, allow the national government to encroach upon the American liberties or upon the state governments? The trend is toward greater centralization even with the supreme court. But is there any reason to expect the supreme court to be more impartial than congress or the president? It too is an agency of the national government. The same kind of men are in the president's chair and in congress as are on the supreme court bench. So there is no reason to suppose that congress or the president, or Prime Minister in the cabinet system, would scale the heights of absurdity if there were no court to restrain them. The course of American government, as I see it, would not be greatly altered if the powers of the court were restricted and the powers of the president and congress expanded."

Parliamentary government is often criticized for giving the cabinet a strangle hold on the government. If the cabinet system had developed indolently in America it would not be abused and people would not be accustomed to it, would not be frightened by it. Opponents of the cabinet system also argue that its frequent elections would cost too much. In answer to this point Prof. Schumate declares that the cost of elections to the public treasury never has been of major importance, but the "pinch" has been on the party warchests which are private funds. However, English elections are on an average no more frequent than American elections, and the fact that they are "snap elections," in which voting takes place within eighteen days of the call for election, cuts the long expensive campaigns to the core.

Merit in Civil Service.
"Extension of the merit system of civil service is very desirable and has become almost a necessity here in the United States. A better system must be developed if we wish to continue our high standard of government. But the merit system is no more necessary in the parliamentary than in the presidential system. The cabinet system would not be abused and people would not be accustomed to it, would not be frightened by it. Opponents of the cabinet system also argue that its frequent elections would cost too much. In answer to this point Prof. Schumate declares that the cost of elections to the public treasury never has been of major importance, but the "pinch" has been on the party warchests which are private funds. However, English elections are on an average no more frequent than American elections, and the fact that they are "snap elections," in which voting takes place within eighteen days of the call for election, cuts the long expensive campaigns to the core.

AG CAMPUS HOME EC ASSOCIATION SEEKS MEMBERS THIS WEEK

Membership Drive to End With Activity Mixer Friday Night.

The Home Economics association is holding a membership drive Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week, culminating in a mixer Friday evening at the Student Activities building on the agricultural campus. Esther Wierchert is in charge of the drive. All girls on the agricultural campus are invited to join.

The first meeting of the year will be Thursday, Oct. 7, at which Martha Dewese will speak and Agnieszka Novacek, president, will preside. Meetings will be monthly. Helping Esther Wierchert on the drive are Ruth Madsen, Bessie Thomas, Berntha Hinthorn, Betty Hornung, Mary Doubt, Mary Carman, Phyllis Chamberlain and Phyllis Robinson.

The Home Economics association strives to further friendly relations between students and the faculty and among students themselves. It also serves to coordinate the extracurricular activities of the agricultural college.

Activities of the association include a tea for freshman girls given Freshman day, the annual Ellen Richards dinner to be given this December, an annual mixer, high school hospitality day in the spring, supervision of the election of the goddess of agriculture each spring, and maintaining of a loan fund from which needy girls may borrow.

Home Economics Club To Learn of Fashions From Martha Dewese
Miss Martha Dewese, Gold & Co., stylist, will speak to the home economics bureau in the home ec parlors tomorrow at 4 o'clock. Her subject will be "Fashions."

Miss Dewese is a graduate of the university. She received honorable mention in the Vogue fashion contest of 1936. Before coming to Gold's she was associated with John Wannemaker company in New York City. She also studied two years in Paris.

All home economic girls are asked to be present.

PROF. ARNDT TO ADDRESS Y.M.C.A. MEMBERS TONIGHT

'Money Never Grows on Trees' Subject of Address By Professor.

"Money Never Grows on Trees" will be the subject of a talk by Prof. Karl Arndt of the economics department to members of the University Y. M. C. A. in the Temple night. The meeting is scheduled to begin at 7:30, according to Erle Constable, program chairman. President Dan Williams, in urging the attendance of all interested university men, declared that the attendance at "Y" meetings this fall has been greater than for several years.

A proposal to form athletic teams from the Y. M. C. A. members to participate in the Barb intra-mural program will also be brought up and considered at the meeting.

In THE SATURDAY EVENING POST this week

Who is your FOOTBALL ANGEL?

Introducing H. J. Lutchter Stark, Texas Football Angel, The Man With The Million-Dollar Hobby...

HE brought Nebraska's famed Dana X. Bible to coach football at Texas at triple the salary of the highest-paid professor... gave \$100,000 towards a giant stadium... spent \$2000 for band uniforms... laid out \$100,000 for needy students and football players... and is happy to buy his own tickets to the games.

Meet the ideal alumnus, the man who never keeps any record of his gifts or loans, the Santa Claus of the Southwest.

Archangel and His Bible by KENNETH FOREE, JR.

"I'M NOT A LADY, I'm a working woman ... and I despise him!"
Read a crisp, Park Avenue romance. Linda, married, yet still looking for her One Big Moment... Peter, who might be the one... and Carol, friend of both until everything exploded... A triangle love affair unlike any other you've read.
Gardenia for a Nickel by SOPHIE KERR

HOW HOLLYWOOD MAKES A MOVIE
Hollywood's ace movie writer takes you into a studio and shows you how they hatch a hit! Here are the actual production details of Walter Wanger's new picture "Fifty-Second Street" ... exciting as a job on the lot!
by GROVER JONES

AND in the same issue
Carol Cameron wanted a sophisticated man and she got one! Read "Bourie Over Newark" a short story by Jane Hall... "Chinese Victory" a story by Bradford Smith... "No Sketch of a Buccaneer" a story by Weston Martyn... "Visible Means" by John McClain... "The Labor Mark" by Garrett Garrett... "The Biography of an Undelivered Speech" by Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg... Alice Duer Miller's latest novel "And One Was Beautiful"... And lots of laughs on the Post Scripts page.

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST
Oct 9, 1937
5¢

HOW TO MAKE A MOVIE
by GORDON

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