



Society

By Johnny Howell—Quarterback and Mary Anna Cockle

AS JOHNNY SEES IT.

With the coming of this bright October weather, I believe it's time for another timely discourse on the art of spending two hours over a nickel coke. Increasing numbers of students are now crowding the Moon, Uni Drug and other study halls if for no other reason to get in out of the rain. A surprising number of students actually know enough to do the aforesaid. Now, within two blocks of the coke joints, the terrific (thanks Steves) din caused by the loud crunching of ice is hardly bearable to us aspirants for P. B. K.

I reserved this space for the weekly wise remark from that old fox, Paul Amen. This week it will have to be labelled "This space intentionally and unavoidably left blank" because Amen was too busy swallowing mud to make any audible wise ones.

At some early date, not definitely decided upon as yet, I will make announcement of the launching of a campaign of great importance to the campus—"The Howell Fund for the Celebration of Ivy Day." It's another worthwhile subsidiary of Howell Enterprises, Inc.

Sitting on the DDD front porch last Sunday evening watching the moon between rain drops were Virginia Shuler and date (name unknown). Then, six, six phone calls, all long, came in very rapid order and the deal was off. Date trudged home, any romantic intentions which he might have had nipped in the bud.

AS MARYANNA SEES IT.

A gay round of parties awaits several of our prominent coeds during the week of festivities that accompany the Ak-Sar-Ben Ball in Omaha. Future countesses of the 1937 Quivera received their summons to court this week. Three girls go from the Tri-Delt House—Betty Van Horne, Grace Saults and Freddie Mathieson. The Kappa's will be represented to the number of four. They are Dorothy Becher, Kay Hendy, Charlotte Bridge and Margaret Straub. The two Delta Gamma's of royal lineage are Elizabeth Cook, and Margaret Nichols.

THESE FRESHMEN.

Faye Hon, that attractive little Phi Phi pledge from Red Oak, is already hand conscious. It seems that the steady back-home thought he'd better cinch things with a diamond.

CARBON COPIES.

One of Alpha Xi Delta's intelligentia, Florence Steutville, was a bit off form yesterday when her instructor sprang an examination. Neither she nor the girl sitting next to her knew a thing, so they marched up to teacher's desk with their blank sheets of paper. "My, my," murmured the prof. "You girls must have copied."

SUCH LITERATURE.

The Acaecia scholastic average ought to be advancing. At least

News Parade

Europe at Sword's Points.

European powers breathed easier for a time as agreement on withdrawal of troops from Spain seemed imminent. Today they are at swords points again, feeling runs high, and efforts at peaceful settlement are deadlocked. Meeting of the 27 power non-intervention committee Saturday found "the air sizzling with verbal assaults on nations." Fascist representatives demand equal removal of troops from both sides. France and Great Britain are equally determined that removal shall be proportional to the unequal number of foreign soldiers on the two sides. Soviet Ambassador Malinsky demands immediate opening of the Spanish frontiers to government aid. Significance of today's meeting is felt keenly, with European peace hanging in the balance and the slightest incident capable of upsetting the powder hopes.

C.I.O. Raises Flag Of Truce.

Hopes rise for a better day in labor's bitter controversy. The long-waged civil war may be nearing an end, if the conference set for Oct. 25 can bring about amicable settlement. Reason for the C. I. O.'s proposal of peace, say federation leaders, is revolt in its own ranks. A counter charge accuses federation leaders of fostering such revolt. A. F. of L. leaders seem not overly optimistic. The "peace conference, if it comes off on schedule, will find both craft and industrial organization defenders pretty well set on their ideas for a successful outcome. A. F. of L. leaders are openly pessimistic, and Lewis' invitation summons federation attendance "if you decide to cease quibbling."

Neutrality Proclamation—A Scrap of Paper?

Plans are shaping for the nine-power conference at Brussels Oct. 30. Acceptance by China of invitation to attend marks the latest development in the attempt at settling of the far eastern situation.

Acceptance by the United States of a similar invitation arouses violent opposition in many sectors

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Butch Larson's English book seems to have gone the rounds at the house. Sunday night found everyone in the house just pouring over it. That chapter on matrimony must have been exciting.

AND THEN.

The Acaecia's are certainly taking a beating today, but I just had to tell you about Walt Zinc. He came home after a date one night with cigar burns in his socks and a rip in the back of his coat. They party must have gotten rough.

FIRE! FIRE!

I forgot to tell you about the Theta Xi house party Friday night, or the fireman's ball. The house was decorated with hoses, pipes, axes and real fire extinguishers. Everybody who was there, I've heard, had a roaring time.

SOCIAL WHIRL.

The Acaecia's are entertaining their national executive secretary, H. P. Davidson. Mr. Davidson comes from national headquarters in St. Louis and is expected to remain with the local chapter until Tuesday.

ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE DATE

At the exchange dinner between the Loomis club and the Ag college Boarding club Sunday, Wayne Domingo and Naomi Richmond, announced the date of their marriage for Dec. 25. Naomi is president of the Loomis club, a cooperative boarding house.

A SECOND JOSEPHINE?

Marie Anderson, that little page boy Theta, informs me that the pledges are seriously considering the purchase of a "perfectly good car" for only \$10. Well, after all, did you ever see a dream walking?

MORE TWINS.

It seems that in a recent campus survey of twins, we missed a pair. They are Lillian and Libby Blaskovec, sophomores this year.

SOCIAL WHIRL.

Two more have joined the ranks of Phi Gam, and will soon be living face to face with the Student Union building. Harold Wright of Sioux City, Ia. and Bob Chant of Tekamah are the new Phi's.

And Now They're Doing It.

Sky was the limit when Mothers Phillips and Marshall decided to "shag it out" at the Alpha Xi Delt-D. U. hour dance. It all started when someone innocently suggested doing the Big Apple, but the kiddies were soon left far behind when their housemothers joined the fun and proved they could "shine" with the best of them.

Delta Sigma Chi just informed me of their four new additions. The boys pledging this honorary business fraternity are Orlynn McCartney, Victor Jacobson, Roland Welch and Neal Hadsell.

Wanted—75 Cornhusker sittings a day at Townsend Studio.

Protests from peace organizations combined last week with loud demands by Rep. Tinkham of Massachusetts for the impeachment of both President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull.

Meanwhile, the shaping of public opinion, if a poll by the American Institute of Public Opinion can be taken as a basis, has been toward the stand taken by the peace organizations. Sixty-nine per cent cast their votes for stricter neutrality laws by congress, can't see their way to leaving the job up to the president to do as he likes. Roosevelt's position as assistant secretary of the navy during the World war may have shown him some of the things not to do, but 69 per cent of the voters would rather be assured of congress' being on hand to help him not to do them.

PHI MU ALPHA PLANS INFORMAL RECEPTION

Honorary Music Fraternity Fetes Alumni, Rushees Sunday Afternoon.

Phi Mu Alpha-Sinfonia, national honorary music fraternity, will hold an informal reception Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 p. m. at the University club. Alumni and rushees will be the guests of the active chapter.

A musical program will be presented, consisting of selections by William Miller, bass; Duane Harmon, trumpet, and Thomas McManus, violin. Richard White, president of the local chapter, will preside at the reception.

Glenn, Sprout Discuss Manners Tonight at 7

Elmer Glenn and Paul Sprout will lead discussion on "Manners" at the next meeting of the Methodist fraternity, Phi Tau Theta, which will be held at 7 p. m. Tuesday at the Wesley foundation.

ORPHEUM STAGE SHOWS are back!

Bell's "HAWAIIAN FOLLIES" Starting Thursday

Year's Study in Czechoslovakia Enables Edmund Dudek to Obtain First-Hand View of Slav People

"Businessmen, high school pupils and university students in Czechoslovakia all want to take lessons in English. They realize that English is the commercial language of the day and feel that it will help them. When the ministry of education asked me if I would teach English in a summer camp I accepted, and that month in camp brought my year in Europe to a splendid close," stated Edmund Dudek, psychology laboratory assistant and university student who recently returned from a year's study in Czechoslovakia.

Dudek attended the Charles university at Prague, Czechoslovakia, and an Institute of International Education Scholarship for the school year of 1936-37. He studied psychology in Prague but explains that in Czechoslovakia psychology is not well developed yet, being still in the theoretical stage with little actual experimenting done. In the summer Dudek taught English and kitenball in a camp sponsored by the government.

More Musically Inclined.

"The Czechoslovakians seem to be more musical than Americans. Czech students attend operas quite regularly. The best seats are usually about a dollar except when the president is attending, then they are higher. Students often take standing room and can see a good opera for as low as seven cents if they stand in the second balcony. Czechoslovakian cities of 400,000 each have their own opera and are open four times a week in the fall and winter season," Dudek explained.

Europeans like American and English pictures best. That American films are shown more often simply because America produces more than England was Dudek's impression of the European picture taste. Myrna Loy is the favorite film actress in Czechoslovakia. Even the placards advertising other stars such as Greta Garbo look like Myrna Loy because she is the Czech conception of the ideal actress. Musical films are popular in Prague. "Rose Marie" played as operetta for two and a half months straight and for over a month as a moving picture. "San Francisco" and "Top Hat" with Czechoslovakian subtitles were also popular. The American films in France, Germany and Czechoslovakia are all given in English, Dudek believed, but in Italy the Italian words are substituted. In Trieste he saw "Magnificent Obsession" with an Italian friend. The Italian words were so cleverly synchronized with the action that his companion thought that Robert Taylor and Irene Dunn were really speaking Italian.

French Films Too Sexual.

"The Czechs make some good pictures. French films are too sexual, so much that they are boring. German pictures seem poor and Italian films are not very good," continued Dudek. "Russian pictures are like our wild western shows, so clumsy. American and English pictures seem to me to be the best."

"Many of the theatres in Czechoslovakia and Trieste, Italy are underground. Because the theatres do not need sunlight and because ground space is so precious in the cities, they are placed beneath other buildings. All seats are reserved and they vary considerably in price depending upon their location. Children under fifteen or sixteen are not admitted to the theatres except when some shows such as "David Copperfield" or those featuring Shirley Temple are presented.

Students Cohabit in Dorms.

"At the university I lived in a large dormitory for men. There were 800 students in my dorm. Prague has dorms for both men and women and even dorms where men and women students live together. Of course this is only the impression that I got in my year's stay, but I would judge that five to ten percent of the students cohabit in the dorms. For this reason President Benes would not allow one of the new dorms where this practice existed be named in his honor, altho the silverware and furniture had already been decorated with his name."

"The situation in the universities appears to have been customary for years, and is partly due to the fact that there are 12 girls to every 10 boys. The surplus of girls is also reflected in the social life. When a boy wants to attend an affair with his girl, he arranges for her to come with her chaperon or mother, while he arrives alone or with male friends. Incidentally, the girl pays her own way and at that a higher price than the boy pays.

Gypsies Banned in Germany.

"While I was traveling in Czechoslovakia during the school year, I saw lots of Gypsies. They used to roam all over central Europe from Germany to Turkey, but they are not allowed in Germany now that Hitler is in power. The Gypsies are a separate nation with their own language, their own laws and their own king. They are a nation without a country like the Jews. They are kept on the move all the time, partly because

they are so dishonest. Whether their dishonesty is a result of the treatment they receive or whether the treatment is deserved, I don't know. I saw the police, apparently without cause, make a whole caravan unload all their baggage while the police searched for stolen goods. The Gypsies have to submit for they have no alternative," Dudek explained.

"At Uzhovod, Czechoslovakia is the only Gypsy school in the world. Here the Czechs are trying to settle the Gypsies and teach them honest trades. Everywhere the Gypsies are very musical. The walls of one school that Dudek visited were covered with violins, base violis and other instruments. The Gypsies make their own violins and some of them are very good, rivaling real Stradivariuses.

Government Sponsored Camps.

"I spent my last month in Czechoslovakia in a government summer camp in the mountains. In Czechoslovakia there are many of these camps sponsored by the government, or by some private organization like the YMCA, where any underweight or undernourished student can attend for a month. The government pays at least part of the expenses for the boys in its own camps. I taught English and kitenball in camp. The Czech boys were crazy about kitenball, and as I was the only one who knew even a little about it, I had to be umpire. Everybody had a grand time in the camps."

Concluding the interview Dudek laughingly said: "The first thing I got when I landed in New York was a mailed milk and a hamburger. You can't get hamburgers or mailed milks in Europe and their ice cream isn't very good except in Italy. The other countries serve sherberts instead of ice cream. However, the enjoyable and interesting life in Europe more than compensates for the lack of the many American luxuries."

Students dancing to swing music—1,200 of them—generate enough heat to warm a two story house for two days in ordinary winter weather. Enough energy is released to raise a five-ton elevator 32 miles in the air. So sayeth an engineer at the University of Wisconsin.

Y.M. WEEKLY MEETING TO HAVE HOG-CALLING ACT BY HARLAN EASTON

Committee Plans Evening Of Readings, Music For Wednesday.

University Y. M. C. A. members will be treated to a brim-full evening of entertainment Wednesday evening, climaxed by the professional hog-calling proclivities of Harlan, Easton ex-University Players member, and now professional entertainer in his own right. Easton has been obtained to give his comic readings before members of the University Y. M. C. A. Best liked, and now almost famous, is Easton's "Elmer, the Champion Tennessee Hog Caller."

In addition to Easton's readings, there will be musical numbers by Pablo Hill, Negro baritone, who is frequently heard over the radio, and Roger Emrick, university and player of the piano and accordion. Cider and doughnuts will round for the evening according to Lynn Landgren, social chairman in charge.

All university men are invited to the meeting which will start at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night in the Temple.

GENTLE RAIN FROM HEAVEN GETS STUDENT BRONX CHEER

(Continued from Page 1.)

Indignation was violently expressed when students were questioned as to the football game. One sniffling sophomore complained that in spite of the fact that he wore an overcoat, a cap, a raincoat, a pair of rubbers and a raincoat plus an umbrella, he caught a miserable cold. And the delicate coeds of the sororities warned the weather man that if the next game is like the last, the team will have to win without the support of the feminine element.

The only city campus student who was enthusiastic about the downpour was Chuck Tanton, known for his brilliant work on the campus humor magazine. "The rain is muddy fine," he declared enthusiastically. "We are going to have an umbrella contest, altho I am afraid that it will be over most of the student's heads."

Official Bulletin.

Tassels. There will be a regular Tassel meeting tonight in room 103 Social Science.

Sigma Delta Chi.

All Sigma Delta Chi members will meet for a regular meeting at noon Wednesday in the Grand hotel.

Interfraternity Council.

Interfraternity council will meet at 7 p. m. today in room 9 of Morrill hall.

Kosmet Klub.

Kosmet Klub members will hold a regular meeting in the Klub school of music rooms at 5 p. m. today.

PI MU EPSILON MEMBERS TO MEET ON WEDNESDAY

Honorary Math Fraternity Will Study Astronomy From Observatory.

The Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics fraternity, will meet Wednesday at 7:30 in Mechanics hall. The group will proceed from there to the new observatory at Ag campus. All students interested in mathematics or astronomy are invited to attend.

According to Prof. Collins of the astronomy department the moon and other bodies will be visible and should be very interesting to note at this time of the year.

Anyone having cars will help the society if they will bring them to the meeting, in order to provide transportation to the Ag campus for those not having rides.

Poultry Club Members To Meet on Wednesday

The Poultry club at Ag college will meet Wednesday evening in room 205, Poultry Husbandry building at 7:30 for their regular meeting. Roscoe Hill will speak to the group at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

Miss Pound Addresses Kansas State Meeting

Miss Louise Pound of the department of English traveled to Fort Hays last week end to address a convocation at the Kansas State college, Oct. 15. That evening she gave a dinner address before the state convention of dean of women.

COED COUNSELORS AID IN ORIENTATION OF 'LITTLE SISTERS'

Group of Seven to Instruct 41 Fresh in Traditions of Campus Life.

Seven Coed Counselors in the counselor group of Fern Steutville are assisting 41 little sisters in the ways of university life. Freshmen girls on the campus who have not yet been contacted by their coed counselors are requested to follow the lists of big and little sisters that are being published from day to day in the Daily Nebraskan and to call them if they are not yet acquainted.

If a freshman girl has not yet been contacted by her big sister, it is because the big sister has not received the proper address and has been unable to do so.

Seven girls are in the group of counselor Selma Zveitel, telephone number, B4521. They are Iona Rossmiller, Gertrude Von Gargen, Helen Norris, Shirley-Fink, Maxine Baker, Jean Lucile Jemison and Gladys Doh. Five students form the group of Martha Leffers, 4-2583. These girls are Bobette Loper, Doris Turner, Helen Schneider, Ida Schwiager and Lois Noble.

Edith Brown, Doris Hall, Leona Javorski, Elizabeth Curtis, Ruth Jemison, Helen Wilkins and Betty Huntington have as their big sister, Jane Goetz, B2304. In Rilla Mae Nevin's group are Ruth Urick, Betty McFarland, Louise Weinman, Catherine Nicholas and Betty Jane Pendleton. Their coed counselor's telephone number is B6085.

The little sisters of Ruth Williams may reach their counselor by calling E3737. They are: Helma Smith, Margaret Soupter, Irma Holstein, Ruth Chase, and Lois Morris. Lois Owens, B6085, has in her group Marion Starlin, Erdine Haddix, Bernice Browner, Esther Stuermer, Phyllis Ann Thompson and Patricia Murray.

Luella Mlinarik, Rosalie Stuart, Ada Charlotte Mille, Ruth Surbur, Erna Merting and Katharine Martin have as their counselor Eunice Schwedhelm whose telephone number is F1221.

In THE SATURDAY EVENING POST this week

THEY TRIED TO KIDNAP THE KAISER

HERE at last are the intimate facts behind one of the most amusing stories of the A.E.F. Imagine, if you can, a crazy plot to snatch the Kaiser from Holland and cart him off to Woodrow Wilson as a gift! How eight Army men actually got into the library of the Kaiser's residence, what upset their plans, and how they were dealt with afterwards, is told now in detail. A story that had even GHQ chuckling after it was all over! Turn to page 5 this week in the Post.

by T. H. ALEXANDER

HOW THOSE TOUCHDOWNS HAPPENED

Kelley turns the game inside out and tells you who was bright and who was dumb in those Yale games last year. Wiscracks, football tricks, play secrets, and high spots from Princeton, Navy (that dribbled ball!), Army, and Harvard games, he writes all, in this second of two articles.

Everybody There Saw Kelley by LARRY KELLEY with George Trevor

"At EXACTLY 3:28 I SHOOT MYSELF"

—and every night I dream the same thing. Has someone hypnotized me? An eccentric millionaire gives Hercule Poirot a strange case, so strange M. Poirot turns it down. Then a week later things happen—at 3:28...

A NEW HERCULE POIROT MYSTERY

The Dream by AGATHA CHRISTIE

AND IN THE SAME ISSUE

A DRAMA OF THE FOREIGN LEGION. Captain Cormier and Convict No. 1181 fight it out. Read *The Highest Stakes* by Georges Surdez.

FEUD FOLLOWED BY PICNIC SUPPER. That's what Edgar ran into that week in the bayou. A new brand of comedy and a new author in *Edgar and the Dark Morass* by George Sessions Perry.

THE DAFT MARE... The story of a woman who was sensible about everything in the world but her boy. By Margaret Weymouth Johnson.

MARIE CURIE—MY MOTHER. The most dramatic chapter in her life story, by Eve Curie.

PLUS new chapters in Alice Duer Miller's dramatic novel, AND ONE WAS BEAUTIFUL. And the James Warner Bellah South Seas mystery, SEVEN MUST DIE... Articles... Editorials... Humor... Cartoons.

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