



Society

By Johnny Howell—Quarterback
and
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AS JOHNNY SEES IT.

Aboard a bed at Lincoln General hospital enroute someplace or other. Life in this lonely edifice is practically at a standstill. In an effort to stir up a bit of social life, I talked the boys into a little five card bridge, but the bottom fell out of everything when none of the gang could find their pants in which were stored the only necessity of the game.

So here I sit, much to the chagrin of the nurses, with a terrific frown working down around the acute angles of my nose, trying to think of a few nasty, I mean nasty, remarks which I could direct at certain Charlie Campus and Betty Coeds. Especially would I like to bang out a choice morsel concerning Miss Cockle, who has formed such a dreadful opinion of me of late.

Heaven help me! I have become slapstick. The beat I can cook up, being cooped up as I am, is this: It seems that following a football victory last year which brought no little glory to U. of N., sparkling eyed Mary Anna rode regally into the premises of the Country club stored in the trunk of an automobile. What an entrance! What a gal! What a party! What a night! What am I talking about?

I hereby wish to thank those thoughtful gentlemen who so kindly presented me with an all day sucker and a bouquet of dime store pansies. Yes, I got the true significance of the gifts.

Nurses have been heckling me no end during the writing of this column and now they tell me I must go to sleep. Aw, heck, I don't wanna.

AS MARYANNA SEES IT.

Sunday was a big night at the A. O. Pi house. At a buffet supper given for the Kappa Sig's, Eloise Benjamin, of Mortar Board fame, and Dean Kerl informally announced their engagement with the traditional sweets and stogies. I imagine it was the tubbing Dean got last week that helped things along.

SLIPS THAT PASS IN THE NIGHT.

Last week when the Chi Omega crowd sneaked and were serenading some fraternity or other, a car full of Kappa Delta activists pulled up to the curb and did their best to coax the X. O.'s into their car.

STUDENT SPECIAL SET FOR TREK TO COLUMBIA FRIDAY

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reservations on the special before Friday, the student council will be forced to charter extra coaches on the regular trains to Kansas City instead. This will cause a slight change in the train schedule, but the special rate will remain the same.

Final Details Friday.
The changed schedule would get the passengers into Columbia in time for the game, but it would not arrive back in Lincoln until Sunday afternoon instead of Sunday morning. However, it is hoped that enough students will make reservations today and tomorrow so that the plans of the special train will not have to be abandoned. Final details will be announced Friday morning.

The student migration and the arrangements for the transportation have received the approval of the faculty committee, the migrations committee of which De Loria Bors is the chairman, and the student council. Railroad representatives and faculty chaperons will accompany during the entire trip.

Further details may be obtained about the trip thru the activities office or by calling the Missouri Pacific lines.

Student organizations at the University of North Carolina have banned the hactic "H" apple.

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CLASS IN SPEECH CORRECTION SET UP IN UNIVERSITY

Miss Lucille Cypreassen Will Conduct New Night Class.

Beginning tonight, a speech correction class will be held weekly under the supervision of Miss Lucille Cypreassen, who has had extensive training in speech correction at Nebraska and Northwestern universities. All university students with speech difficulties are especially invited by Miss Cypreassen to attend these classes held in room 154, Temple building, on Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:00 o'clock.

Miss Cypreassen's principal qualification for this work comes from her experience last year, when she conducted speech correction classes in the Lincoln public schools.

Common contributor to the development of an inferiority complex, "is the inability of one to express himself clearly and intelligently thru the medium of speech. A child who cannot speak correctly is greatly handicapped in school, at home, in later life, often unnecessarily so," she says. "The child who is unable to express himself clearly and intelligently thru the medium of speech, often suffers from a sense of inferiority which is not only a handicap in school, but in life."

Three Classes.
Educators usually divide speech problems into three classes, including functional, organic, and emotional disorders. Wrong usage of the organs of speech result in functional difficulties. In this group are included lisping, sound substitution, careless speech, and foreign dialects. In the correction of this type of difficulty, the proper sounds are first impressed upon the students, and then drills are given to the students until proper habits are formed.

Organic difficulties often require the services of a physician, because they result from malformation of the speech mechanism, and cannot be corrected by drills.

Emotional disorders include hysterical aphasia (a case of subnormal psychology), stammering and stuttering. Miss Cypreassen

FRESHMAN A.W.S. WILL HEAR PUBLICATIONS TALK

Pat Lahr to Address Meeting In Ellen Smith Hall At 5 Today.

Pat Lahr will speak on publication as an activity on the campus at the freshman A. W. S. meeting at Ellen Smith Hall this afternoon at 5.

Edith Knight is chairman of the meeting and she will give a report on Parliamentary law. After her report several girls will be called upon to demonstrate parliamentary law at a meeting.

Names will be drawn for the chairman and secretary of the next meeting. Betty Cherry is leader of the Freshmen A. W. S.

NATIONAL CONCLAVE OF SIGMA DELTA CHI SET FOR NOV. 11-14

President of United Press To Address Journalists At Kansas Meeting.

LAWRENCE, Kan.—Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity, will hold its annual convention Nov. 11-14, the guests of Beta chapter of the University of Kansas. However, because of conflicting dates with another organization, most of the Sigma Delta Chi sessions will be held in Topeka, where the Topeka alumni chapter of the organization will be hosts.

Prof. J. J. Kistler, sponsor of the university chapter; Ralph Baker, president of the Topeka alumni chapter; and Marco Morrow of Topeka, national councillor of the organization, are arranging the program.

Sessions open in Topeka Thursday evening with a smoker. Friday evening the Topeka Daily Capital and the Topeka State Journal will be hosts at a dinner for the 100 or more delegates.

Saturday, the delegates will come to the university, and will attend the Kansas-Kansas State college football game, and attend a dinner that is to be attended also by Kansas editors here for the annual round-tables conference.

U. P. Head to Talk.
One of the featured speakers of the conference will be Hugh Bailey, president of the United Press associations, and honorary president of Sigma Delta Chi.

Election and routine business Sunday morning will conclude the convention. The national convention came to the University of Kansas in 1926.

Dr. Filley Plays Production Decrease, Thirty-Hour Week

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them," he said. "Only the goods which are produced can be divided, while wages paid to labor, interest paid for the use of capital, rent for land, and profits paid to management must all come from the joint product of labor, capital, land, and management. If the product is large, all factors can be well

IN THE INFIRMARY

Darrell Bauder, Glenville. Betty Beatty, Blair. Betty McKinnis, Merna. Ben Wick, Hebron. Arthur De Fange, Deshler.

More Unemployment.

Dr. Filley argues, in regard to the thirty hour a week, that if weekly wages remain the same, but employees work fewer hours, it follows that hourly wages will be increased. An increase in wages per hour, without a corresponding increase in production, increases the cost of the product thus increasing the selling price. All prices of goods affected by the shortened work week would be higher. If weekly wages remain the same, each worker could purchase less and naturally there would be a demand for a smaller amount of goods. If this trend continued the unemployment situation would be further aggravated and not relieved.

Prof. Hill Hopes For No U. S. Boycott of 'Aggressor' Japan

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ture trade possibilities than at existing trade."

Professor Hill agrees that the United States is entitled to go to reasonable lengths to protect her future business opportunities in China, but believes that American interests in the Far East would never justify a war with Japan. However it is wise for the United States to use every diplomatic means to restrain Japan.

Boycotts Prove Dangerous.

"I think we may well cooperate with the League in diplomatic efforts, but I hope we will not boycott Japan as an 'aggressor.' That term is too uncertain in its meaning and too difficult to apply. To brand any nation as 'aggressor' is dangerous and unconvincing, as the ease and inaccuracy with which the public brand Germany in 1917 testifies," declares Professor Hill.

It is Professor Hill's belief that the United States can stay out of a Far Eastern war if she can resist the temptation to fight a "holy war" to liberate the unfortunate Chinese. America's experience with a "holy" war in 1917 should teach her a lesson.

To everyone's surprise the dish proved extremely popular—in fact the cook dashed in and recovered a large piece for himself.

UNIVERSITY 4-H CLUB LAUNCHES LAST WEEK OF MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Competing Teams Attempt To Reach 100-Mark For New Goal.

Aiming at a goal of 100 members, the University 4-H club membership drive is running into its second and last week with the two competing campaign teams striving hard to secure the most new members and be entertained, as a result, by the losing group.

Chairman of the "Greens" side is Mylan Ross, assisted by Ruf Pfeifer, Fern Glenn, Rex Brown, Wayne Domingo, and Ruth Benn. Head of the "Whites" team is Ed Rousek, assisted by Ed Zahm, Kathryn Cooley, and Margaret Randall.

Any former 4-H member or leader on Ag campus is eligible to join on payment of 25 cents dues per year. Some of the high lights of the activity program of the club are the Apron and Overall party in the fall, entertainment of the 4-H winners during club week, and a mixer on Nov. 13. Melvin Bearman, president of the club announced that the organization has a full year ahead.

The membership drive will be climaxed by a meeting next week when Ed Rousek, Eric Thor, LaVerne Peterson, Ralph Bush, and Melvin Bearman will report of their trip to the Conservation of Rural Life conference which was held at Manhattan, Kas., last week.

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