



# Society

By Johnny Howell—Quarterback  
and  
Mary Anna Cockle

## AS JOHNNY SEES IT.

With a multitude of sighs, the heekled nurses of Lincoln General bid me goodbye yesterday morning, and I'm on my way to pick up a little more of Nebraska's social goings on for this alleged column.

First I must express my gratitude to Mary Anna of the blue eyes. I understand that she tried for several days to get the number of my hotel room so that she might send a few pannies to cheer my troubled soul. It's true sentiment, Mary Anna, even though the flowers didn't arrive. I'm troubled with hay fever anyway. You know, Mary Anna, when you get the slightest bit huffy your eyes really pack a wallop. So there.

Looking thru the pages of the latest Esquire, gratis from Marge's, I got a terrific blast from page 147. And it was no cartoon such as Esquire is wont to splatter thruout the mag. On the other hand, it was a picture of our Sam Francis modeling a pair of shorts, Grippers to be exact. In type that was by no means small the ad emphatically points out that "Sam Francis Wears Grippers." The real beauty in the ad was the contour of the great Francis' legs. I think I'll write Sam and suggest modeling for Shave-Um, the hair remover which all great lovers use.

Tonight we leave for Columbia, that cheery little berg of sophisticated dancing and beautiful coeds. My next column will originate from Columbia and I'll attempt to describe the socializing there, if

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## AS MARY ANNA SEES IT

There's a story that goes the rounds about the last University Players performance. It seems that the tea used on the stage was water doctored up a bit with a few slices of lemon. Some one remarked toward the end of the week that the water hadn't been changed for 3 days. "Well it's wet, isn't it?" was Speed Mueller's defense of the beverage.

Then too there's the tale about the time some of the players put on a special show at the reformatory. Helen Elizabeth Lawrence, now Ames, one time quite the popular gal around these parts and still a dazzling blond had one of the leads in the play. Someone in the company overheard one of the boys in the audience as he nudged another reformer. "That's the girl I'm going to look up when I get out," confided the inmate.

**SOME CO-OPERATION.**  
Chuck Tanton, who has lost his Kappa Sig pin to a Tri Delt in Washington, D. C., and Mary Marnell, Theta pledge who still wears a Kappa Sig badge from the Stanford chapter are planning to get together and stage a candy passing just to satisfy their respective houses.

## THEY GOT AWAY WITH IT.

The Delta Gamma pledges gave a tea for the other freshmen on the campus last Sunday. Three of their upperclassmen—Jane Barbour, Margaret Johnson and Jane Dimery dressed up in their best Sunday clothes decided to crash the party. They arrived via the front door, went thru the whole receiving line and were even served by pledges. All the rest of the chapter were just furious because they couldn't break up the affair just to punish their fellow actives.

## OUTSTRUTTIN' THEM.

Dates to the Saturday night show at the Stuart will be something to look forward to. Lincoln's

own colored couples will be given the chance to do a little truckin' themselves and show that they can even outstrut dancers of Hollywood fame. For you devotees of the Big Apple, here's your chance to witness something new and different in stage shows.

## LATEST ADDITION.

The latest edition in the way of fraternity pins at the Alpha Phi house is the new Phi Delt pin now chained to Billie Sickle's Greek letters. It all happened last week, and the donor is Tom Minier.

## SHALL WE DRESS?

Dave Bernstein, Irving Yaffe, Norman Borty, Morris Lipp and Ray Brown, who are going to the Missouri game and plan to stay at the Sammie house there, have been debating all week on a mere point of etiquette. The trouble seems to be that the formal season has already started at Columbia, and tails happen to be the rule. Now in that case, would the well dressed young man appear in a tux or should he go sport? They've settled the argument, tho, and are leaving their tuxes at home.

## PAGING MISS PASCOE.

Burr Ross showed his true devotion to Peggy Pascoe when he called her long distance way from Knoxville, Tenn. last night. There couldn't have been more excitement at the Chi O house if someone had set off a bomb.

## THEY BRING BACK THE PHEASANT.

The Sigma Chi's went hunting Sunday. There were 8 of them, and they brought back enough pheasants for the whole Sigma Chi house and then some. In fact, the boys were all invited and even three guests for a spread Tuesday evening. And the most fortunate part of the whole affair, was that every one of the sportsmen had licenses. I'll bet you can't tie that one with any fish story.

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## Browsing Among The Books

By Eleanor Vanderwalker.  
"The West in Early Days" is the title of the present display in the Library hall compiled by Miss Clara and Miss Ruby Wilder from the library's collection of valuable rare old books. The volumes used in the exhibit were written before 1860.

Popular in that day were combined emigrants' guides with descriptions of the country and Indians. Included in these is "Western Gazetteer or Emigrants' Directory," written by Samuel R. Brown in 1817. It is described as "One of the earliest and best guide books devoted principally to the West." This was followed in 1837 by the "New Guide for Emigrants to the West" by J. M. Pec. a Baptist minister and the first official historian of Illinois.

In 1854 Edward Everett Hale published "Kansas and Nebraska, an Account of the Emigrant Aid Companies and Directions to Emigrants." Mr. Hale was also the author of "Man Without a Country." In addition he is remembered here as delivering a commencement address for the university graduates of 1897.

Also falling into the emigrant guide category are J. H. Colton's "Traveler and Tourist," and C. W. Dana's "Garden of the World or the Great West Boston." The latter obtained part of its information from the experiences of Sam Houston.

A few fiction books of this period are also exhibited. One is Mrs. C. W. Kirkland's "Western Clearings," one of three novels written from actual experience, as she "lived for six months in 1835 sixty miles from Detroit in the heart of the forest." Mrs. Kirkland is described as the "most notable writer of fiction portraying life in middle west before 1841."

Records of journeys constitute the greater part of literature displayed. Among these books is "Narrative of an Expedition" by William H. Keating, professor in the University of Pennsylvania and a member of the famous Long expedition. In the volume he stresses geology, zoology and botany as well as customs and languages of the Indians.

Other itineraries are "Three Years Travels Throughout the Interior of North America for More Than 5,000 Miles," by Jonathan Carver, including an appendix describing the uncultivated parts of America; and "New Travels in America" by J. P. Brissot De Warville, an associate of Marquis de Lafayette. The content of the latter is a description of life and commerce in western America, western, in his day, meaning Kentucky and Franklin.

Alphonso Wetmore's "Gazetteer of the State of Missouri" published in 1837 was the first important gazetteer devoted to that state. It contains some western dialect sketches of unusual value, and its humor and lightness of tone is unusual in early western writers.

"Each generation has its own kind of literary measles." So says Dr. J. D. Ferguson, professor of English at Cleveland college.

## TURNPIKE FEATURES 'JAN GARBER TONIGHT'

### Weekend Social Spotlight Turns on "The Idle of the Air Lanes."

With one of the biggest name bands that the middle west will see all winter, the Turnpike Casino offers a big time tonight for all those who haven't already hit the trail for the Tiger-Husker clash at Columbia. It's Jan Garber, direct from the Hotel Gibson in Cincinnati, with one of the nation's foremost swing orchestras.

Garber recently finished a lengthy engagement at Mr. Wrigley's exclusive haunt on Catalina island, just off the coast of California. His past record boasts six years of duty at the Aragon and Trianon ball rooms in Chicago, and all the rest of the nation's true hot spots.

## FRENCH DEPARTMENT SPONSORS TWO MOVIES

(Continued from Page 1.)  
is solely due to the great self-sacrifice of her husband, the Burgomaster. He receives the plaudits of the crowd and is well satisfied with himself.

Tickets for these productions may be secured at University Hall, Room 108, at 25 cents apiece or two for 40 cents. Those students who sell 20 unit tickets (tickets to both productions) will receive a unit ticket in return. Both productions have subtitles and can readily be understood by everybody, regardless of whether they are French students or not.

## Cribbing Tops Ingenious Modes of Grade Getting

(Continued from Page 1.)  
into the examination room nonchalantly nibbling on a banana. He takes a seat near an open window. (There are always open windows.) When the test papers are passed around, he copies down the questions of whose answers he is ignorant, finishes the banana, and coolly and calmly puts the questions in the banana peel and tosses the latter out the window.

There a partner in crime looks up the answers. These he gives to an accommodating Western Union messenger boy who hands them to the test-taker upon pretext of delivering a death notice.

The cycle is completed, the professor gets his answers and the student gets the grade. Some observers of the system at work have suggested it would be more appropriate to have a Santa Claus deliver the answers instead of a messenger.

## Cribbing Most Popular.

Cribbing, the most popular method of grade-getting, takes various forms. Athletes with pull-over sweaters simply put the crib sheet in the cuff around their middles. Girls can store a goodly amount of canned information in the tops of hostiery, or inside their purses along with the inevitable compact, Vest pockets, handkerchiefs, cuffs of sleeves, all are excellent depositories. Writing on one's hands, generally conceded as a grade school trick, will also do in a pinch, but remember, you dare not raise your hand to ask questions.

Some professors seem not to regard cribbing as cheating at all. "By the time a student has boiled down the information in a course to the minimum essentials which can be contained in a crib sheet he usually has done sufficient studying to pass" says one professor. "He can crib in my class if he wants."

To Professor and Wisacre Karl Arndt is credited the remark: "I don't mind your cheating in examinations, but I wish you wouldn't fold your crib-sheets in with your test papers—it disconcerts the reader."

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## Highlights On the Air

BY ELWOOD RANDOL.

Hollywood Hotel presents another preview of a new screen feature tonight when Jean Parker and Leo Carillo are heard in "The Barrier" at 8 over KFAB.

Gelet Burgess, 71 year old author of the recently published "Look Eleven Years Younger," will be interviewed by Editors Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit on the Magazine of the Air when it is issued over KFAB this morning at 10.

A metropolitan Opera soprano, Hilda Burke, will be the guest of Your Hit Parade over KFAB Saturday night at 9. Miss Burke recently returned from a concert tour of Europe's capitals.

## KFAB Carries Mizou Game.

Reggie Martin will be at the mike tomorrow to bring a vivid description of the Mizou tilt from the playing field at Columbia. KFAB will be on the air at about 1:40 with pre-game dope and the game will begin at 2. Johana Harris, concert and chamber pianist, will be presented in recital by Columbia's Concert Hall at 5 Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Harris will play music written by her husband, Roy Harris, noted American composer.

Sport fans may get the latest football scores tomorrow afternoon at 5:30 when Eddie Dooley presents his rapid-fire resumes of the day's football games in his Last-Minute Football News program at 5:30 over KFAB.

Heading the list of guest stars on Ted Hammerstein's Music Hall program is James Kirkwood, eminent actor who has just returned to New York after a four month's tour in "Tobacco Road." The program is heard every Friday night at 7 over KFAB.

## Radio Stars Play Ball.

Radio stars, picture stars, and celebrities in general had a field day last Sunday in Meadowbrook, Long Island, when Lowell Thomas' team, "The Nine Old Men" with Gene Tunney and Westbrook Pegler, met Col. Theodore Roosevelt's "seven" on which Major Bowes played snaky shortstop and hitless pinch hitter.

The game was an exciting though unconventional affair so the report goes. The captains summoned any batters they wanted, while fielders from both sides strewed the fields. As evening descended, the umpire, John Golden, admitted that he had lost track of the score and had almost lost his mind trying to keep the field clear of autograph hunters. No serious injuries were reported, however, and it was all for charity's sake anyway. Speaking of charity, the fans in the stands must have had a lot of charity in their hearts or the players would have been mobbed.

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