



Society

By Johnny Howell—Quarterback and Mary Anna Cockle

AS MARY ANNA SEES IT AS JOHNNY SEES IT.

This house party situation Saturday night has caused quite a bit of date trouble for the 200 or more of the campus eligibles who have to have someone to take to their own party. The whole difficulty is this. There are ten house parties scheduled for that night. Four of them are being given by sororities, which leaves the choice of escorts pretty much up to the women. Of the other six shindigs, need more be said? A certain Delt in desperation finally asked his date if she would mind going with him Saturday instead of Friday as previously planned. Can anyone suggest a better solution?

Does Louise Mager have to drag Dick Kelly away from his own Phi Rho house party in Omaha for an evening at the Delta Gamma house? It seems she met that handsome erstwhile Sigma Nu at one of the Ak-Sar-Ben ball parties. I could tell you about a little scene that occurred at the D. G. doorstep Saturday night. Dick evidently scoffs at the "fourth date rule," and takes no time for preliminaries.

Doc Elias not only does an excellent job as president of Kosmet Klub, an Innocent, and president of the Beta house, but one day last week he decided to add to his accomplishments, and play waiter. Everything went smoothly until Doc came swinging in with three plates, all of which landed in the lap of Mrs. Pierce, Beta house-mother.

And that is but one of Doc's antics. People tell us that he has a very strange way of amusing himself in a telephone booth. If the conversation lasts more than two minutes, our distinguished friend begins to wind the telephone wire about the phone.

The other day one of the so-called higher-up young women on our campus approached me and told me point blank, unqualifiedly and without reservation that this column was lousy. That didn't surprise me. But then she continued by saying that the reason it was lousy is that because it was getting feminine in viewpoint.

I took it for granted, more or less, that the readers of the Nebraska knew why the column was along the lines of the other society column. If I were to write a column purely masculine in viewpoint, there would be practically no column at all. I suppose by society news we mean parties, pin hangings, etc. Well, these deals mean practically nothing to the masculine side of the student body.

ON AG CAMPUS.

By Bob Rupp.

McVicker, AG campus running around the campus with an appendix in a bottle of alcohol. Funny part of it was he didn't know whose it was. Paul Munson (Munson) Munson objected to the way his name was spelled in this column. Is that better Paul? Howard Gillipie wondering where his car was parked. It seems he loaned it to Gene Lambert and then forgot where he told him to leave it. Dell Trump putting his tie on and eating his breakfast in an 8:00 o'clock A. H. class. Arnold Reed, what is there about a certain house on Holdrege that keeps you out until the wee small hours of the night? Or is it a girl? WARNING: Men watch your little heart throats. The Farm Ops. are here. Millard Stank with an A. G. E. pledge button on again. Make up your mind Stank!

Spanish Club Sings Songs At Thursday Evening Meet

The Spanish club will meet in the Palladian room on third floor of Temple theater, Thursday evening, Nov. 18, from 7:15 to sing Spanish and Spanish American



NEWS PARADE

by Marjorie Churchill

Legislation Falling By The Wayside.

Roosevelt's proposed legislation becomes sidetracked in the Senate. The controversial anti-lynching bill is pushed to the front and immediately encounters violent opposition from southern members. Signs of a filibuster to block action are apparent.

Senators Wagner and Van Nuys offer to delay consideration of the anti-lynching bill until after the farm bill has been disposed of, if democratic leader Barkley will agree not to push any other legislation ahead of the farm bill.

The wage-hour bill remains in rules committee. A petition signed by 218 members will be necessary to wrest it from the burial given it by the committee in the last session. So far the petition has received 45 signatures. The first two days of the session accomplish little, and a coercion of rebellious republicans is necessary before adjournment until Friday is put through.

Every effort will be made to help new students learn the Spanish words and tunes. Anyone interested in Spanish is welcome.

Union Board to Discuss Director Applications

The Student Union Board of Managers will meet tomorrow evening in the Temple building at 7:30. The purpose of this meeting will be to discuss applications for director of the new building, and to iron out placing difficulties.

Student Pulse

Band Critics Talk Nonsense

TO THE EDITOR:

"There is no place like Nebraska, dear old Nebraska. Where the girls are the fairest, the boys are the squarest."

I wonder. Every year along about this time the Nebraska band is panned for not having been able to march, play or put on as big a show as a visiting band. They that criticize usually show by their criticism either a lack of knowledge of such a band or show a degree of inconsistency.

In a recent issue of the Lincoln Journal attention was called to the fact that the Nebraska band used the same K. U. formation as was used during the Kansas game two years ago. This is not true. This formation was not used two years ago here and has not been used in at least the last six years. In reply to this same article, the Kansas band does not use letter formations because their stadium is too low for letters to show up to the fans. This letter formations have not been discarded by Kansas, but cannot possibly be used.

Barney Oldfield, after the Indiana game, said that at last Nebraska has a band of which the state can be justly proud. Two weeks later, the same writer said in his newspaper that the Nebraska band is composed of a bunch of horn tooters. All this difference in two weeks time, Ted Husen said Nebraska has one of the best drilled bands he has ever seen. Henry McLemore said Nebraska has one of the finest college bands in the country and some Nebraska "femm" said why doesn't the band learn how to march?

Billy Quick, an outstanding director according to musicians, finished his 20 years of directing the Nebraska band by putting a better trained band than this campus has ever seen on the field for the Minnesota game. Mr. Lyle Welch, the new director, then took over to give the fans new formations, college songs, an improved drum corps and marching personnel as well as strict discipline. You asked for a high stepping straight lined band and you got it. Without having a practice room that will hold 96 bandmen,

with no available practice field on which to drill, with no library in which to file the music, in fact with no facilities that any university and many high schools have, we have given you the Nebraska band. In the face of these difficulties, only the hard work on the part of the bandmen and the untiring efforts of the director have made possible the Nebraska band. So be fair to us and help us get facilities and material with which to work.

AL SCHROEDER, President of Gamma Lambda, Honorary Band Fraternity.

Just Another Gripe About the Student Union.

TO THE EDITOR:

Well, in a few months we will have our long sought Student Union building, but we will still be searching for satisfactory facilities to accommodate all university parties such as the junior-senior prom, military ball, inter-fraternity ball, homecoming ball and varsity parties.

Of course, we always have "ye olde barn," the coliseum, which at its best can hardly compare with the better hallorts in this section of the country. Anyone who has danced in the gymnasium knows full well of its superb acoustic qualities which would make Guy Lombardo sound like the Salvation Army.

It is impossible, engineers tell us, to equip it with satisfactory amplifying systems to meet the varying conditions of temperature and number of dancers. Then, too, we must not overlook the wonderful floor and appropriate bandshell which are so conspicuous by their absence.

Yes, I know the coliseum wasn't built for a ballroom, but why wasn't consideration given to this phase of campus activities in the plans of the Student Union at Nebraska university? In every Student Union building on other campuses there were ample provisions made for all university parties. They, among other things, had a spacious room which served as a lounge during the week and on week end

Campus Calendar			
WEDNESDAY.			
Musical convocation	4:00 p. m.	Temple	
Frosh A. W. S.	5:00 p. m.	Ellen Smith	
Student Council	5:00 p. m.	Uni. Hall	
Corn Cobs	7:00 p. m.	Sosh 107B	
Classics Club	7:30 p. m.	Teachers 21	
Chemical Engineers	7:30 p. m.	N club rooms	
Y. M. meet, Ray Kinney, speaker	7:30 p. m.	Temple	
THURSDAY.			
Student forum, Dr. Lyman Harris	11:00 a. m.	Temple	
Bizad convocation—Dr. Melchior Playl, speaker	11:00 a. m.	Sosh auditorium	
Broadcast by advanced music students	4:15 p. m.	KOJL	
Archery club	5:15 p. m.	West Gym	
Spanish club	7:15 p. m.	Temple, Palladian rm.	
Student Union board of managers	7:30 p. m.	Temple	
FRIDAY.			
All Journalism smoker	7:15 p. m.	N club rooms	
SATURDAY.			
Neb. vs. Iowa	2:00 p. m.	Stadium	
Varsity hop	After game	Coliseum	

EIGHTH WEEKLY MUSIC CONVOCATION SET TODAY

Nine Faculty Members Take Part in Program of Classical Pieces.

The eighth convocation of the school of music will be held today at 4 o'clock in Temple theater. Mr. Chenoweth, Mr. Schmidt, Mr. Steckelberg, Mr. Tempel, Mr. Harrison, Miss Zabriskie, Miss Wagner, Miss Klinker and Mrs. Gutzmer are the instructors who will be represented.

The variety program includes the following numbers: Brahms, Sonata, Op. 5, Allegro Maestoso; Perry Beach, Goltzman, Concerto in C major, Cantilena, Allegro; June Meek, Bethoven, Sonata, C major, Op. 2, No. 3, Allegro con brio; Janet Steckelberg Griffes, By a Lonely Forest Pathway; Massenet, Ouvre tes yeux bleus; Richardson Douglall, Brilge, Caprisso; Margaret Jane Pyle, Mendelssohn, Lord God Abraham, from "Elijah"; William Miller, Szymanowski, Nocturno, Op. 28, No. 1; Thomas McManus, Kramer, Bitte; Strauss, Zueignung; Daunce Harmon, Liszt, Rhapsody, No. 15; Houghton Furr.

CONGREGATIONAL LEADER TALKS TO VESPER GROUP

Students Hear 'Significant Living From Viewpoint Of Homemaker.'

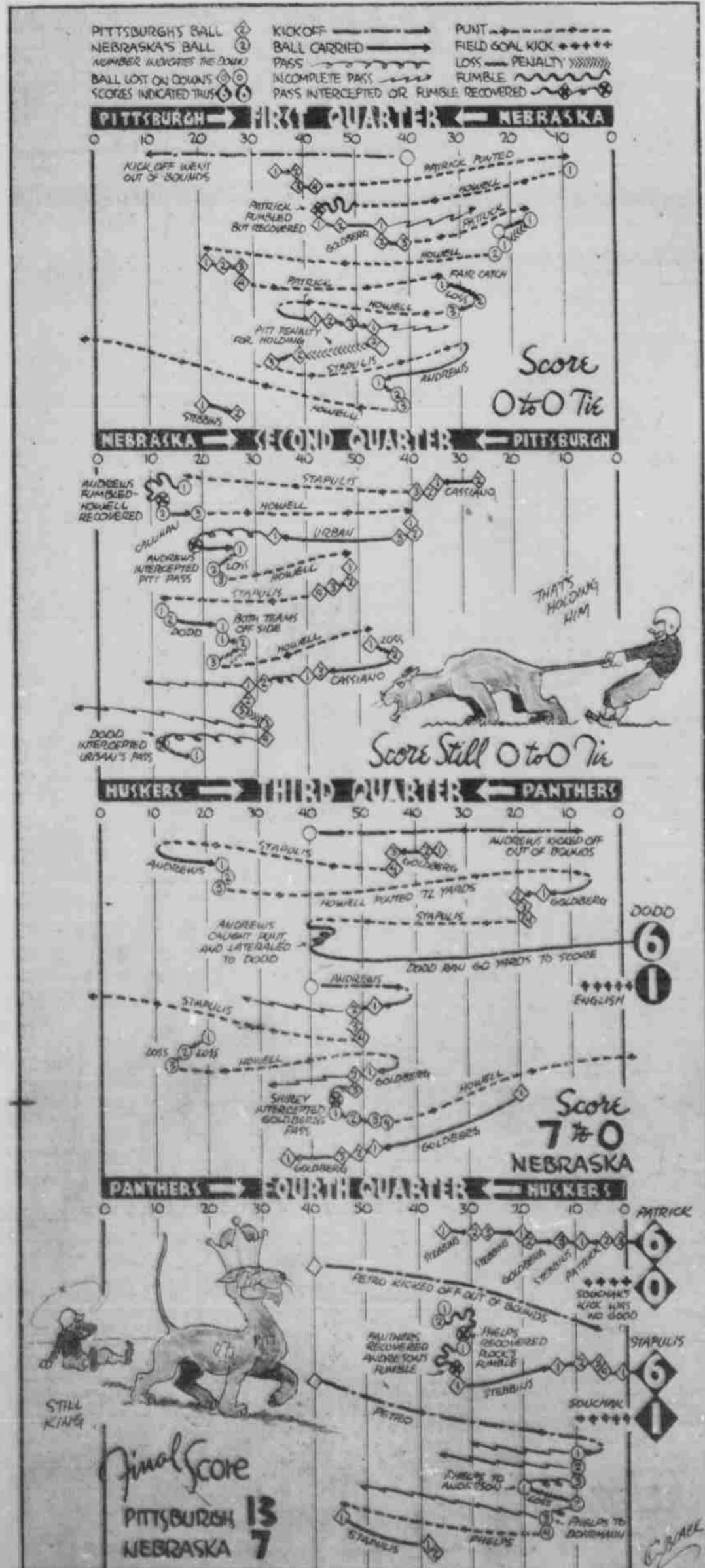
"Significant Living from a Homemaker's Viewpoint" was the address given by Mrs. Lewis Anderson at the Vesper service of the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall. Mrs. Anderson is student leader at First Plymouth Congregational church.

The choir under the direction of Maxine Federle sang the professional, "Father of Life," a special number, "Come Ye Thankful People Come," and the recessional, "The Earth is Hushed in Silence." Tex Rounds played the prelude. Betty Jean Davidson led the devotions.

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