



Society

By Johnny Howell—Quarterback
and
Mary Anna Cockle

AS JOHNNY SEES IT.

The usual gossip over the coming Mortar Board party is running high this week. Studying is being neglected in favor of sessions here and there on fraternity and sorority row in an effort to hatch something new which will rate the Sunday roto.

They tell me that the Acacias have been running over to the Gov.'s the last couple of days to use the phone. Ed Sherwood, one of the brethren, has been on the phone continuously telling all his friends about the date to the Mortar Board shindig. Olive Williams, DDD pledge, is the gal and seems to have Sherwood under the well known thumb. Socializers tell me that she has that quality known as "come on" to a degree attained by few freshmen.

Stan Michael takes all honors for tough luck as far as the Military Ball goes. After getting away to a struggling start hampered by losing several things, among them the engraved baby saber, Stan finally got to the ball. Then when the colonel was about to present the honorary colonel, he slumps to the floor with no small thud. In front of all those people too, says he. Saturday morning he trudged nimbly about U. hall basement singing "After The Ball Is Over".

Another sidelight of the ball is the sore feet some of the boys got when they forgot that new boots ought to be broken in before tripping the light fantastic. Bill Williams tops all the boys in this. After the Monday night practice to which Bill wore his boots, he beat it over to the Uni Drug for a coke. Finally that agony could no longer be endured. He pulled the boots off and walked several blocks home in his stocking feet.

Bob Ramey, A.T.O.'s football center, seems to be slowing down a little or is getting slowed down in his affair with Virginia Fleetwood of Theta. Ramey got cagey the day of the Alpha Phi formal and sent his date, Ruth Newell, K. G.G., a rose which stood four feet high. The determined Ruth bravely toted it around with her all evening.

AG WEEK ENTERS UPON SECOND DAY WITH FULL SLATE

(Continued from Page 1.)

continuing its program with sessions this morning and this afternoon.

The morning program consists of community singing, a report of the credentials committee by Phil Kenfield, nomination of trustees, directors and officials, and a talk, "I Have Livestock for Sale," delivered by Ray Miller, manager of the Producers Livestock Market association.

During the afternoon session the organization will meet with the Nebraska Hall of Agricultural Achievement. Committee reports, new and old business, and election of officers will take up the time of the attending members.

Horticultural Group to Meet.
The Nebraska Horticultural society will open its week's activities with meetings today and tomorrow.

The Federated Garden club group will meet this morning at 9:30 in room 306, Agricultural hall. An executive board meeting will precede the reports of officers, directors and committee chairmen. Mrs. A. C. Nelson will discuss the national peony show, and an election of officers will be held.

An open meeting will be held this afternoon at which Mrs. A. G. Fish, Denver, Colo., regional vice president of Federated Garden clubs; Clayton W. Watkins, Lincoln; J. Fultz, Lincoln, and O. S. Bare, extension entomologist of Lincoln, will speak.

Vegetable Growers Convene.
Tomorrow morning the vegetable growers group will meet in the college activities building and will hear messages from West Breck, Waverly; Oliver Stevenson, Nebraska City; Dr. R. J. Haskell, Washington, D. C., and Dr. H. O. Werner, Lincoln.

The meeting in the afternoon will consist of a series of talks to be delivered by Haskell Hankins, F. D. Young, and Dr. H. O. Werner, all of Lincoln. An inspection of greenhouse experiments will be made with Dr. Werner and Dr. R. W. Goss in charge.

Home Economics Group.
The Home Economics society will hold its first meeting tomorrow morning in the college activities building.

Mrs. E. E. Hartz, Roca, Neb., will extend her president's greeting; Miss Mary Rummals will discuss exhibit highlights; Miss Gladys Winegar of New York is scheduled to speak on "Rejuvenating the House with Smart Fabrics."

The afternoon meeting will include talks by Miss Winegar, Mrs. David Simma, Hastings; a visit to the various exhibits, and a family fun feed.

Nebraska Crop Growers association meetings will be held throughout the day tomorrow. Speeches will be given by L. C. Nevecl, D.

AS MARY ANNA SEES IT

It isn't enough to be literally swamped with exams, but we poor overworked coeds must spend the four ensuing days planning something overwhelming for the Mortar Board party to show our appreciation for the wonderful time the fellows cooked up for the ball, and still devote one evening to the Players who join forces to present that sparkling, sophisticated comedy, "Penny Wise." As Mr. Scott, in whose Hamlet class there is never a dull moment, chose to put it, we'll be spending many an hour getting "loaded" (cramming to you).

THAT FEMININE TOUCH.

Dorothy Van Patton was furious the other day when one of her professors prohibited her from knitting in his lecture class. You see Van has been working on a tie for Bob Begthol and for the past week has only three inches progress to show for her labor. She thought she'd better speed up production because, as you all probably know, there are only 18 days until Christmas. Let me see, that'll make the tie just 10 1/2 inches. Hope it's long enough to go around Bob's neck.

A BOW TO THEIR PUBLIC.

The D. U.'s feel it due time to take a bow to their public. In the first place they have handled publicity so well. First, Howard Linch visits the society desk and imparts some choice bit on his friend Leonard Dunker. Howard has scarcely left the office, when his stooge, Dunky, tip-toes in with some "dirt" on brother Linch. Even at the Ball were their maneuverings noticeable. Ralph Reed and Bob Evans, sans dates, helped the announcers by feeding them copy. Result: all of the officers announced were Delta Upsilonns with the exception of Bill Crittendon. Oh, yes, there's real co-operation in that fraternity.

VERSATILE EDEL.

"One-man track team," Edsel Wibbels will also be a one-man stage show when the little blonde next door finishes with him. She has been teaching him how to tap and do the Big Apple evenings on his front porch. Wibbels finds the modern dance a little more strenuous than his previous athletic ventures. If he's not careful, he might disable himself in the fray.

THIRD ROUND.

If third time's a charm, the Theta Xi's ought to be sitting pretty. Last night Lyle Hall sent the stogies round informally announcing his engagement. Not long ago, Don Des Jardien preceded him, and very early in the semester George Heikel passed the cigars for Marion Stone, freshman from Omaha.

L. Gross, and F. D. Keim, ag college instructors, and by Ted Bowman of Albion, Jacob Salzman of Shickley and Bert Mott of Hastings.

The afternoon session will include talks by E. F. Frolk, R. L. Cushing and M. D. Weldon, ag college professors; C. W. McCampbell of the Kansas State agricultural school, Fred Wallace of Gibson, P. H. Stewart of Omaha, and H. J. Gramlich of the agriculture college.

Farm Equipment Sessions.
Tomorrow afternoon the Nebraska Farm Equipment association will listen to talks by Albert Seimers, Otoe; E. H. Doll of the ag college, and Ivan D. Wood, state agricultural extension engineer.

The Livestock Breeders association will meet in Animal Husbandry hall to hear lectures by M. A. Alexander, Ray R. Thalman, Walter Tollman, college of agriculture instructors; Asa Heperly, Denver, Colo.; D. V. Spohn, Superior, and Lloyd Stalder, Humboldt.

The group will hold a joint meeting with the Nebraska Crop Growers association tomorrow afternoon.

Members of the Nebraska State Poultry association will meet in Animal Pathology auditorium tomorrow during both morning and afternoon. The forenoon program will consist of talks by Paul Zumbro and M. L. Baker, a discussion on application of the national plan to Nebraska, in which Paul Zumbro, J. H. Claybaugh, H. E. Alder, Charles Gaydou, Mary B. Nelson, and others will take part.

The afternoon meeting will be addressed by Dr. H. A. Moskey, of the United States bureau of food and drugs, and will include a discussion on pullorum control, directed by Dr. J. F. Olney.

One of the most important events of the entire week's program will be the introduction of 1937 master farmers into the Master Farmers club, to take place this evening in the Cornhusker hotel ballroom. Club President Floyd W. Snover will welcome the new members to the organization, and H. C. Filley, agricultural college professor, will speak on the economic analysis of Master Farming.

Campus Calendar	
TUESDAY.	
Vespers 5:00 P.M.	Y. W. C. A.
Charm School 7:00 P.M.	Ellen Smith
University Players 7:30 P.M.	Temple
Kosmet Klub	
WEDNESDAY.	
A. W. S. Board 12:00 noon	Ellen Smith
Student Convocation	
Speaker 3:00 P.M.	Temple
Music Convocation 4:00 P.M.	Temple
Fresh A. W. S. 5:00 P.M.	Ellen Smith
Orchestra 7:00 P.M.	Gym
Y. W. C. A. Board 7:30 P.M.	Ellen Smith
University Players 7:30 P.M.	Temple
Infantry Cadet Ass'n 7:30 P.M.	Nebraska Hall
THURSDAY.	
Broadcast 4:15 P.M.	KOIL
Barbara Hart—soprano	
Merlene Tatro—pianist	
Sigma Delta Chi 12:00 noon	Forum Cafe
University Players 7:30 P.M.	Temple
FRIDAY.	
Tassels 5:00 P.M.	Ellen Smith
University Players 7:30 P.M.	Temple
SATURDAY.	
University Players 2:30 P.M.	Temple
7:30 P.M.	Temple
SUNDAY.	
Messiah 2:30 P.M.	Coliseum

CAMPUS STUDIO
Tuesday.
5:00—Ag Executive Board.
5:15—4-H Club.

OUR OFFERS INFORMAL TALK AT OFFICERS MEET
Commandant Will Address Group on Philippine Campaign

An informal talk for entertainment rather than instruction is the part which Col. W. H. Oury will offer to the program planned for a regular meeting of the Infantry Cadet Officers' association Wednesday evening in Nebraska hall.

Col. Oury advised that the address will probably describe the local preparations for the Philippine campaign.

Robert Molzer, member of the society's publicity committee, stated that members will hold a special discussion concerning dues and plans for further organization. The meeting will be held in room 208 at 7:30 p. m.

Texas, Nebraska Students Discount War's Imminence

Cornhuskers' Views Coincide With Longhorns' in Poll Of Campus Opinion.

BY MERRILL ENGLUND.

Making its debut in Sunday's issue of the Daily Texan, student publication of the University of Texas, was the factual survey of campus opinion on national problems summarized by the newly created Bureau of Student Opinions.

Beginning its operations a short time ago on the campus at Austin, Tex., the bureau's avowed purpose is the scientific measurement of the opinion of the entire campus in weekly polls. Its intention is to serve the same purpose in the university as the American Institute of Public Opinion serves in the nation.

Releases from Austin, received here yesterday present the views of the University of Texas students on various matters.

Husker Opinion Sampled.
On like questions and in a similar manner, samples of student opinion on the Nebraska campus were taken yesterday by the Nebraska's inquiring reporter.

In answer to the question, "Do you believe that there is actual danger of another world war within a year?" the Texas bureau reports:

Yes	23.5%
No	68.9%
No opinion	7.6%

When asked the same question, Nebraska's responded:

Yes	31.8%
No	59.2%
No opinion	9.0%

Last week, Texas students favored President Roosevelt's policy of seeking world peace actively, as he announced in his Chicago address, instead of keeping the United States aloof from the rest of the world, voting 69 percent for and 31 percent against. On the same subject, Nebraska students voted 62 percent to 33 percent in favor of the plan. Five percent of the Nebraskans had no answer to the question.

Pacificist sentiments run high on both campuses, as proven by an emphatic "No" voted by the Texans and a 81.8 percent to 19.2 percent turn-down of the compulsory drill on the Nebraska campus.

A one-house legislature for the state of Texas was approved by the students in another survey, 46.9 percent voting "Yes" and 50 percent voting "No," with 23.1 percent of those interviewed having no opinion. At Lincoln, with a session of unicameral legislation already gone by, students approved the plan 45.4 percent to 49.9 percent, with a 13.7 percent "No opinion."

Browsing Among The Books

MARI SANDOZ 'SLOGUM HOUSE'

By Bernice Kauffman.

(Note to the Editor: Did you omit the first and last paragraphs of my review of Woolcott's "Second Reader," thereby making it of utter nonsense, in order to test Elmer's theory that no one reads *Browsing Among the Books*? If so, what did you discover? Thank you.)

Although it has been little more than a week since Mari Sandoz' "Slogum House" made its first public appearance, the book has gained such impetus that Slogum House doings and Slogum House characters have become familiar literary legend. To "do" a conventional review of the book for Lincoln readers is to run the risk of being thought simplistic. Two impressions, however, are of sufficient weight to mention. In a critical survey of the book as a whole, Matthew Arnold would no doubt judge them as being too trivial to be classed under the "real," but they are points of interest to the browser.

Roaring, Bawdy Cut-throats.
The first of these is merely a matter of patriotism. Like many do loyal Nebraskan Miss Sandoz has used the Nebraska prairie of the pioneer for her locale, but with what a difference. Instead of the usual pious portrait of god-fearing Methodists who voted the Republican ticket straight, and who spent their days plowing the virgin soil and killing grasshoppers, or baking cornbread and rocking the cradle, in a glow of self-sacrificial ardor for making the state safe for democracy, Mari Sandoz has given us a family of roaring, bawdy cut-throats whose passionate desire for personal gain, and whose unscrupulous means of getting it, are only exaggerated overflowings of the uncontrolled red blood which must have run in the veins of many of the men who made our state.

The Slogums are criminals; they commit murder, they steal, they practice prostitution. They are sordid, ugly, brutal, but in their lawlessness they have a certain universality. Native Nebraskans should thank Miss Sandoz for tearing away the veil of respectability which pervades the literature of the whole Middle West, and which, in its worship of the pioneer, has made the prairie schooner a symbol of sanctity equal to the cross of the early Christians. Fed Nebraskans are Slogums, just as few Nebraskans are the saintly creatures of the Kiwanis; this taint of pitch should make the air more invigorating.

The second point is related to the first in that Miss Sandoz' candid delineation of the sordid and the brutal is comparable to that of Faulkner, Hemingway, Dos Passos and Wolfe. Even De Foe's "Moll Flanders" is recalled. It is striking that these are all men writers, and that search one's memory as one will, there are no women writers who have even attempted what Mari Sandoz has done. Miss Sandoz' episodes often become melodramatic, where those of her male predecessors were dramatic, but her choice of language and of detail are real contributions to literature of this type in that they are things of freshness.

that it carried all the roles with a naturalness of manner that delighted the audience and with an apparent enjoyment of their work, which is of immense importance in putting over a comedy of this type.

That "Penny Wise" is sophisticated fare may be deduced from the situation around which revolves the action. Lines are in matching tempo and it takes a quick ear and mind to catch all of the humor which lies in them. There is at least one very funny double entendre in the dialog, and all of the conversation sustains a sparkle and liveliness which is definitely pleasant. Al Boylen has provided a very satisfactory setting for the play, and since there is only the one scene the three acts follow each other briskly. The author of "Penny Wise" might well be commended on her ability to keep the breaks from spoiling the comedy's continuity by beginning and ending each act with bright situations.

Certainly selves should go to Herbert Young, since only wise and well aimed direction could produce a play as good as this one. If this review seems radically enthusiastic, it is because that is the mood of the writer after emerging from the Temple. The Players can chalk this one up as one of their more distinct triumphs, and playgoers should certainly red pencil "Penny Wise" as a not to be missed pleasure in bright and well staged entertainment.

MEMBERS OF BAR OBTAIN NOVEMBER BULLETIN

(Continued from Page 1.)

to Nebraska," by Dean H. Foster and John I. Munson; "The Nebraska Unemployment Compensation Law," by Lester B. Orfield; and "The Extent of Federal Jurisdiction Over Wild Life," by Deputy Attorney-General Matthias N. Orfield of Minnesota. Justice Edward F. Carter writes on "Reforming the Supreme Court," while Regent Robert W. Devoe shows "The Challenge to Constitutional Government."

The publication is received by each member of the Nebraska State Bar association, the membership of which has been greatly enlarged by the recent integration rules which make every lawyer of the state a member of the organization.

John Munson, Student Editor. The staff of the publication is headed by Editor Lester B. Orfield, with John I. Munson acting as Student Editor, while Lewis H. Henderson and Richard E. Parson act as associate editors. Other members of the staff include Chauncey E. Barney, Charles S. Burdell, Jack W. Doyle, George F. Hinnon, Hans J. Holtorf, Harry W. McMillen, Breta Peterson, Elmer M. Scheele, Edwin O. Simon, J. Duane Vance and George F. Wibusch.

PANEL DISCUSSION CONCERNS ASIATIC QUESTION TONIGHT

(Continued from Page 1.)

nomies department, will discuss whether or not the United States should assume the leadership toward inducing a settlement between the countries involved in the far eastern war.

After these three speakers have finished, the panel will discuss the question, "Should the Neutrality Act be Invoked Because it is Law, and then Changed?"

Initiative for Peace.
A few of the questions to be discussed under the general topic will be those pertaining to the withdrawal of United States war machinery from the scene of the conflict, to the question of whether or not we should lead in a movement to stimulate peace in the east, to whether or not the League of Nations shall continue to act as an arbitrary council, or whether

a new organization be instituted to take its place.

The object of the discussion and the aim of the council at present is to instruct the public as to what is going on in the far east.

Anyone who is interested in the Japanese situation and wishes to attend and take part in the discussions is invited to the affair by the Lincoln peace council.

A fire which swept North hall at Slippery Rock college sent 167 coeds scantly clad out into early morning cold. No one was injured, but damage totaled about \$400,000.

Two freshmen at Loyola university have identical names—Leonard and Francis Kowalski. They are both taking premedical courses, are enrolled in the same classes, use the same locker, write similarly and got the same grades on the entrance tests. They are not related.

BAD HAT
A new story of adventure in Trinidad

Only hunger, gnawing and insistent, could stir Bad Hat. A gun would bring money, and food. He hadn't figured what happens when the gun you reach for hangs from the hip of a naval M. P.

by WILLIAM C. WHITE

ICE AT 3000!

It was 2:37 a. m. when the airport called Luce

Wendell. Ice was forming on the incoming transport, and they needed another plane to test the weather below them. All Luce had to do was to go up, find out how bad it was—and get back. A short story

by LELAND JAMIESON

Around the Clock with a RENO DIVORCEE

What do they do to kill time in Reno? You'll find the answer in *Day of a Divorcee*, illustrated with twelve natural-color photographs, taken especially for The Saturday Evening Post by Ivan Dmitri.

Will an Indiana man be the NEXT PRESIDENT?

Who's the No. 1 threat for 1940? Why is Roosevelt keeping an eye on him? Here's a lively account of White House prospects in a state where anything can happen politically.

lives on the Wabash

by PAUL R. LEACH

A New Novel by CLARENCE BUDINGTON KELLAND

author of *STAND-IN*

Meet the marriage-fleeing Mr. Bunbury Parsloe, who found a girl stowaway and \$25,000 in his trailer. That's the start of *Fugitive Father*, a new Kelland romance well seasoned with mystery! Second part of six.

AND... more stories and articles, plus serials, editorials, fun and cartoons. All in the Post on your newsstand today.

THIS WEEK IN

IS COLLEGE A WASTE OF TIME?

WITH a ten-billion-dollar plant and one and a half million employees, education is our biggest industry. But what does it produce? A developed mind? Greater happiness? The ability to make money in anything from beauty culture to bond selling? A famed liberal educator shows you what's wrong with our system, and what can be done about it. First of four articles.

We Are Getting No Brighter

by **DR. ROBERT M. HUTCHINS**

President of the University of Chicago

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

Come! Ends Wednesday!

GABLE LOY POWELL

in "Manhattan Melodrama"

also "MY DEAR MISS ALDRICH"

at the **Capitola**

Starts at 7:30 P.M. You'll have the laugh of your life! "THE GREAT GARRICK"

TAKE NOTE

If You Long For **Mother's Cooking**

try the **New Forum Cafe**

S. E. STEEVES, Mgr.

134 South 11th