



Society

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AS JOHNNY SEES IT

Now that the Mortar Board party is over for another year guys and gals can settle down to endure one more week of drowsing through classes until Christmas vacation. This year's party was boomed higher than ever in the minds of students who attended. Comparisons with the two week old military ball seem to give the Mortar Board party the edge as far as good times go. That's probably because everybody's mind is free from the horrible fear that some second lieutenant is going to ram about three inches of saber into either you or your date. The music at the party was good and is pretty definite proof of somebody's idea that a good band with no name is better than a "name band" which is playing in a half dozen other cities simultaneously.

Sorority and fraternity houses today are probably the scenes of continuous breeze shooting sessions which should determine what was original and what was not at the leap year blowout. One thing outstanding about this year's party was the wealth of screwy headress gadgets which broad-mindedly were said to be corages. The old standby of horse and buggy transportation seemed on the way out with only a couple of milk wagons on hand. Theta escorts picked their dates up in a bus and deposited them at the coliseum while Kappa pledges arrived in a body with a police escort of about six motorcycle cops. We have a pretty good idea who did the talking on the last mentioned set-up. She deserves a bouquet for a good line (and name) because they tell me that cops usually don't escort boys and girls to parties. Any escorting they do takes place after the party is over.

AS MARY ANNA SEES IT

If experience is the best teacher, we're all just that much ahead in the game after this week end. The girls have indeed had their eyes opened for one short evening, Friday night, and then back again to the old regime of being escorted hither and yon, only now we appreciate it more. It all started when our dates kept us waiting for a half hour or so at their fraternity houses while we paced the floor looking just a little hot under the collar. Then when he finally did appear, most of us saw well what is meant about not bringing so much junk to dump in his pockets.

Johnny Wolcott simply staggered Vee Louise Marshall by his dainty little evening bag (a sugar sack) loaded down with an eleven o'clock so he wouldn't be late to make the 12:30. Charles Norris went even farther by bringing a pesky cat on a leash. This, his obliging escort checked with their wraps and intermission found them walking the cat up and down the corridor for an airing. Tom Bodie had to have something to keep him entertained and this time it was a tin alligator that quacked or whatever it is that alligators do.

And Don Wagner wasn't really blushing that much. It was just a thick coat of paint that made Marador Cropper simply pale beside him. Dick Kosman really came across and all but did a hula for us in his grass skirt. He and Dick McVey kept everyone well fed with their lots of dried apricots that looked pretty well chewed up before the evening was over.

The boys thought it was awfully cute to make us hold their coats for them and push heavy doors or handle difficult waitresses, but what they don't know is that after they made us deliver them at the house by the 12:30 deadline, we met the gang at Hotel "D" just like a regular fellow.

DINNER AT SEVEN.
Some of the earlier formals and dinner dances turn out to be quite the occasion like the Sig Ep dinner dance at the University club last night. Everything went off smoothly—a really elegant orchestra, good food, and crested favors. Mary Flasar was there with John Bishop, Ron Douglas and Jean Wilkie, Bob Elliot with June Wagner, Verna Rawalt escorting Dottie May Dillow and John Seefeld trucking about with Betty Hillyer.

NICE WORK GAMMA PHIS.
Their party at the Cornhusker was all it was cooked up to be. How good it seemed to drop in another Cornhusker formal and then dash down for a coke at the T. P. Stopped to talk to their president, Audrey Marshall, who was the center of quite a circle of Big Apple kibitzers.

SOMETHING NEW IN PHIS PARTIES
The Phi Delt pledges went exclusive to the point of gathering at Clark Faulkner's house for dancing, after an eventful hayrack trip. That was one party I didn't get in on, but those who were there are still talking about it, so looks like they had fun.

THE MELTING POT.
At the Beta house we weren't quite as chilly as we expected to be. The pledges deserved a bouquet or something for the clever decorations. The most fun was watching them construct the igloo door which I waited breathlessly to see fall on some poor unsuspecting person's head, but it didn't.

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Johnny Wolcott was there again with Vee Louise Marshall whom he has presented with a calendar chalking up date for all next year, and Freddie Webster arrived quite on good behavior for once. The climax of the whole affair of course was the Beta singing in chain-gang formation or whatever they call it.

THE SIGMA KAPPA SWING
Everyone seemed in high spirits at the Sigma Kappa formal at the Lincoln last night. Nadine Young was there with Sigma Chi Jack Mack. Met Betty Lehman on the stairway and not many steps behind her, Acacia Guy Williams. Betty wore black lace over a rainbow colored silk and looked lovely in it too. Couldn't help admiring the Spanish effect created by Genevieve Hoff's black grograin taffeta with its wide scarlet sash.

Preceding their party the Sigma Kappa's held their traditional Elk Dinner at the house. About 60 actives and alums gathered for the occasion which has come to be a yearly affair at their house. An Alumnus who now resides in Wyoming sends them the game every winter.

BANK NIGHT
Thursday evening three new members were pledged at the Delta house. Keith Baird, Gordon Jones and Chet Brown were the lucky men. We might say that business out their way is picking up, but then again we'd better skip it.

AND AT THE D. U. HOUSE
The fellows have more or less roped in another pledge to add to their big freshman class. This time it's Warren (Heavy) Day. Remember him from Lincoln high?

RAISED FROM THE LOWLY LOT
Tom Bodie no longer answers to the call of actives. I'll bet he's the best sophomore active at the Acacia house, at least he's the newest. He was initiated just yesterday afternoon.

SORORITY PLEDGES
Recent pledges of Chi Omega, who also seem to be picking up new members along the way, are Odette Wallace, Betty Jane Ferguson, and Lila Hillmann.

IT HAPPENED LAST SPRING.
But it's still worth mentioning. Phi Gam brothers bet Waldo Deck \$10 he couldn't manage a date with Delta Gamma's Gerry Wallace. That aspiring fella made every attempt, and finally bribed the gal with promises of a dollar out. After Gerry had done her part, Waldo refused to pay, so she still has a buck coming.

BUSY LINE.
The Sig Alph's, I've heard, are quite adept at this business of successfully calling a sorority house. One particularly brilliant S. A. E., after trying the Kappa house for a good half hour, told the operator to clear all phones at that house for a most important call, which she did. He and the object of his affections spent half the evening keeping the line busy, while all the girls gripped about expecting a call, to which those two paid no heed. It can be done.

HOLIDAY AWGWAN APPEARS DEC. 15 IN SCARLET COVER

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titled "Is There a Mortgage in the House?"
Swami River, the spiritualist interviewed in past issues of the Awgwan, returns to its pages with a forecast of the athletic future of Nebraska, predicting the various sports that will enter the Husker limelight in the next year or so.

For Bringers of Ducks.
A page of Christmas cooking hints, prepared by the Awgwan editorial staff, will present recipes and advice "for people who bring ducks over to other people's houses," and a candle camera section by George Rosen and Lynn Thompson will offer a glimpse of campus socialites having after-party snacks. The fashion staff writes a holiday fashion page and Ed Steeves and Don Shoemaker draw cartoons for the issue.
The Awgwan cover is colorfully attractive with a picture in which Santa Claus, a coed and a college boy, and a piece of mistletoe make up a tableau.

Students of French To Hear Harry Kurz Recite 'Adam et Eve'

All university students interested in French are invited to attend the Lincoln L'Alliance Française meeting Tuesday at the home of Mr. E. Frank Watson, 1903 E st., at 8 o'clock in the evening.
Dr. Harry Kurz, of the Romance language department will read a play in French, "Adam et Eve, Miracle du Moyen Age," accompanied by Miss Lenore Teal.

SIGMA TAU INITIATES FOURTEEN AT ANNUAL ENGINEERING DINNER

Prof. D. H. Harkness Given Honorary Membership In Society.

"Engineering Understanding," by George B. Blackstone, was the main address at the Sigma Tau initiation dinner held Thursday afternoon, Dec. 9, at the Lincoln hotel.

Prof. J. P. Colbert was toastmaster at the banquet of Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity. Louis C. Lundstrom, president of Sigma Tau, gave the welcome, and was responded by Knoland Plucknett. The presentation of keys was by Verne Hedge, national president of Sigma Tau. Mr. Blackstone also talked on the Nebraska engineering law. Brief talks were also given by Dean O. J. Ferguson, and C. A. Sjogren, national secretary-treasurer of Sigma Tau.

D. H. Harkness, assistant professor of civil engineering, was initiated to honorary membership. After the initiation banquet the formal initiation was held in which those initiated from the electrical engineers were John Freed, Harold Haynes, Neil Stark, Jay Forrester, and Knoland Plucknett. The chemical engineers were William Marsh, Richard Decker, Leo Curtis, Gerald Gillan and Francis Loetlerie. W. Barton Berg and Ellis Smith represented the mechanical engineers while Frank Hanway was from the architecture department.

Highlights On the Air

Carol Clark, senior in the school of journalism, is doing a nice job of script writing on a local peace spot on KFOR. The program is heard every Tuesday afternoon at 1:30. Other university students or former students heard on the program are Alice Churchill, Frances Scutter, Harold Soderlund and Meredith Nelson. Leon Thomson aids Miss Clark in writing the script for the program, which is known as "Let's Stay Out of War."

Missing Heirs Sunday.
The Skelly Court of Missing Heirs will be heard hereafter on Sundays at 9:30 instead of the old time on Monday. With the change in time three new stations have been added to the hookup. Stations in Denver, Colorado Springs and Peoria will begin carrying the dramatized review on the lives of people who have died leaving unclaimed estates. The program is heard over KFAB.

John K. Chapel, WOW announcer, while visiting Latvia as the guest of President Karl Ulmanis last summer, had the honor of being the first American to address the Latvian nation over the Riga radio station. At the personal request of the president and Visvaldis Janukans, secretary to the minister of foreign affairs, Chapel prepared a 15 minute talk on his impressions of the country. This incident was recorded by the Latvian and English press as unprecedented procedure.

A tall story of another type is recorded by W. O. Wiseman in his "Dijia Know" column in the "Radio News Tower," a WOW publication. The story quoted in full runs thus:

"Newest addition to our menagerie is a set of jumping bean quintuplets. We expected to have a lot of fun with them, but they were quite a disappointment. They just wouldn't jump, so we laid them on our radio and forgot about them. Now, this is an actual fact, so help me! They never budged until the following Sunday at 6:22 p. m., when someone tuned in to the Jello program. All five of them rolled over when a certain well known Rides Again!"
comic blurted out: 'Buck Benny

Bizad Honorary Holds Initiation Ceremonies, Inducts Nine Members

College of Business Administration students and faculty members attending the annual Beta Gamma Sigma initiation dinner at the Y. W. C. A. Thursday evening heard an address by Stanley Maly, vice president of the First National bank. Dean J. E. LeRoissignol served as toastmaster and the following were officially made members of the honorary Biz Ad society: L. Dale Holmberg, Gibbon; Allen Swanson, Lincoln; Marie L. Kotouc, Humboldt; J. Lyle Christensen, Genoa; Kenneth Giffen, Lincoln; Carolyn Davis, Lincoln; Marjorie Fredenhagen, Lincoln; Elizabeth Cherny, North Bend; and Robert R. Martz, Lincoln.

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