



# Society

By Johnny Howell—Quarterback  
and  
Mary Anna Cockle

## AS JOHNNY SEES IT.

Guys along the row have four good chances this week end for mangling their best bib and tuckers with D. U., A. O. P. I., Chi Phi and Alpha Chi O. Formals on the books. On Friday is the D. U. shindig at the Lincoln and A. O. P. I. affair at the Cornhusker. Saturday will see the Chi Phi at the Lincoln and the Alpha Chi O's at the Cornhusker. This week, at least, the frats line up with the Lincoln while the girls hold sway at Cornhusker. Sometimes we wonder whether a hotel paid chaperon makes any difference to the boys.

We seem to be running into a few interesting letters of late. Here is another. Paul Weitz, Sigma Nu, is stringing along with pledge Virginia Smith of Theta. The other day Paul received a letter from Virginia's little sister. It said: "We like you. You better hurry up and marry Virginia before she gets another boy friend." Partly as a word of warning and partly just to make another sentence we'll add: "If you want the truth go to a youngster."

Miss Janet quote Dixie in quote Davis is rapidly getting the reputation of being the best sayer of the wrong thing at the right time on the campus. This little Chi Omega pledge kicked the props from under an anonymous "Charles Campus" one day this week. Speaking of one of her socially prominent sorority sisters, Dixie inquired: "Is taking you to the Chi Omega formal?" "Yes," replied the young man, "but I was probably the last one she could think of to ask." "Oh, I don't think so," returned the little ray of sunshine, "I only heard her ask a couple of others."

## AS MARY ANNA SEES IT.

It's orchids in the girls, or that is to the ones who are lucky enough to rate an invitation to the D. U. dinner dance tonight. They're giving their traditional orchid party which comes only every three years so it ought to be quite the occasion. The evening starts out with dinner at the barn where tables for thirty-five couples will be laid in the Great Hall in "H" formation. Thirty-five more couples will be seated in the dining room. The centerpieces of each table are orchids and more orchids and the Delta Oopson colors, gold and blue, will be used to carry out the decorations in candles and flowers.

Following the dinner is their formal at the Lincoln hotel and to top it all off, they're importing Anna Mae Winburn's orchestra. Maybe you still remember her trucking from last year's D. U. formal. Kitty Adams will be there of course with Dick Kosman and Mary Fran Wittera with Carl Norden, who by the way is one of the few fellows who looks at home in tails. Bob Nelson, who evidently doesn't think Nebraska girls are the fairest, is inviting somebody very special from Omaha. She's very special to Bob at least because she happens to wear his D. U. jeweled sweetheart pin. Bill Berquist, who has been in California this year, will escort Ernie Jones. Do you remember all the publicity that combination rated in last year's "Seen on the Campus?"

There's one other party on tonight for you who usually do the rounds, and that's the A. O. P. I. party at the Cornhusker, and it really promises to be fun. Doris Smith and D. U. Bill Dugan will probably divide their time between his formal and hers. Eloise Benjamin and Dean Keri, Fieta Sherwood and Forest Wilke, Lois Harpater and Bill Graves and Elizabeth Smith and Glenn Riddle will be there together, but then it wouldn't be more surprising if they weren't. Jean Meentz, the little girl who sold the most "N" stamps last year, is coming down from Omaha to go to course Johnny Bass will be there in all his glory. Going down the list it seems sort of hard to find an Alpha O who isn't going steady.

And now Howard Kaplan is complaining because he can't go to basketball games, and you'd never guess why. That sartorial young man finds his wardrobe too limited for such occasions. You see Howard struts a new suit of tails on formal occasions, and he's afraid he might be too conspicuous. He even tops his soup and fish with one of those Dr. Jekyll capes, and you know that old saying "when in Rome, do as the Romans do" so top hatting it to a basketball game would be overdoing it a bit. It seems that Howard also has a silk hat which he can't decide whether to wear. According to consensus of opinion about the campus, top hats have about a 50-50 chance for evening wear. These men and their clothes problems.

If you should happen into the Sigma Nu house some evening.

you might find the boys gathered about the victrola trying to pick up the words of that new record that seems to be all the rage on the campus. "In the Shade of the New Apple Tree." It has nothing to do with Big Apples and such, but is as Ed Steeves explained one of those "clean dirty" songs, whatever that may be. The words go something like this, "Grandmother blushed when grandfather spoke etc., etc." Well you'll just have to hear it some time for yourself to get the full effect.

People tell me that when Bob and Jim Armstrong came back to school after vacation, they brought a little red-headed boy with them, and the most embarrassing part of it is that the youngster insistently refers to Jim as "daddy." So far I haven't found an explanation for the whole deal. I only know what a little Pi Phi pledge told me.

It's a good thing my motto isn't to print nothing but the truth because I'd have some lengthy explaining to do. Virginia Peterson, Alpha Phi pledge, was rather surprised to say the least when she arrived from California the other day to hear the whole campus was talking about her new diamond, which incidentally she does not have. Now the thing that worried Ginny as it might anyone else in her predicament was the fact that the telephone just hasn't been ringing for her ever since. After all, what fellow wants to spend perfectly good time escorting an engaged woman hither and yon? So for her sake let me inform you that to date it's only a Delt pin.

I've heard that several sorority girls (I'll blush to tell you their names) resorted to a bit of childish play yesterday. They had some leisure time, a telephone and evidently the urge to have a little fun, so the first thing they did was to call a local div and ask to speak to a most prominent and dignified professor, one of the deans to be exact. Whereupon the bartender paged the prof in rather indiscreet tone of voice. What is this university coming to?

There's nothing more fun than watching people pose for their pictures, so Bob Langson, who is taking a few candid camera shots at all the houses ought to have an amusing tale to tell. Some of his photographs will no doubt be used in the 1933 Cornhusker. Have you ever noticed the assumed nonchalance of even the most modest as they prepare for a sitting? Watched a bunch of gals the other night, and they spent five minutes trying to decide who should be first.

Things we could do without: People who brag that they never study for an exam, the horse hide coats all the A. T. O.'s are wearing, these Phys Ed majors, anklets and gumbat shoes on girls who aren't the type, three hour labs and eight o'clocks, people who look just too cheerful in the morning, that seen everything done everything attitude of some of the bigger men on the campus, interfering time between weekends, the no smoking signs on every building, twelve thirty deadlines, term papers, Russian peanuts, the perks of sorority and fraternity pledges, teachers' pets, and probably this column.

## CONGDON ADVISES STUDENTS ENROLL EARLY NEXT WEEK

(Continued from Page 1.) will be charged all students who do not see their advisors and whose applications are not in the offices of their respective deans by noon on Jan. 15, or whose fees are not paid by Jan. 27. A late fee for graduate students and Lincoln city teachers will be charged after Feb. 12.

Changes in registration or assignment will not be considered until Monday, Jan. 31.

## BARBS PLAN SWIM PARTY

Unaffiliated Men to Meet Saturday at Y. M. Pool.

Barb men with a bent toward aquatic pastimes may splash and dabble to their hearts content at a swimming party sponsored by the Barb Inter-club council Saturday night. Any unaffiliated man may join the water-sports program which will be held in the Y. M. C. A. pool, starting at 8:30. Tickets which are priced at 15 cents may be purchased from Denver Gray, Reuben Denning, or Glenn Klingman.

A student at Lebanon Valley college is a member of a song writing team whose newest attempt "Married by the Moon," will be introduced shortly over the major networks, by Horace Heidt, Raymond Paige, Rudolph Friml, Jr., and Ray Keating.

## Highlights On the Air

BY ELWOOD RANDOL.

In scenes from their recent picture, "Tovarich" (a Russian word meaning comrade), Claudette Colbert and Charles Boyer will provide the highlight of the Hollywood Hotel program on KFAB tonight at 8. The diminutive French star, Miss Colbert, will be making her fifth visit to the popular Friday night show since her appearance on the program's premiere in October, 1934. This is the second trip for Boyer.

The story is of two exiled Russian aristocrats who are forced to take jobs as cook and butler in a Parisian family rather than spend the fortune entrusted to them by the Czar. Some of the scenes prove very amusing. Amos 'n Andy will be on the program too and will answer the question of how they came to create the characters which have held the radio spotlight for nearly nine years.

## Music Hall Filled.

Hammerstein Music hall will present as the guests of the evening Armand Tokatyan, noted operatic tenor. Mrs. Pat Campbell, famous actress, Bob Schaeffer, popular singer in the new Ed Wynn show "Hurray for What," and Jean Ellington, prominent night club vocalist.

The radio station's basketball team hung one on the newspaper boys in a basketball game Tuesday night by a score of 12-8. The airline men pulled a "Pittsburgh" on the pencil pushers by running in a second team to wear their opponents down. Art Barnaby of the Master Singers, was the high scorer with five points to his credit while Walt "Gibraltar" Dobbins and Lyle "Whizzer" DeMoss were particularly outstanding.

## Fabian Sevitzyk Conducts.

The Indianapolis symphony orchestra under the direction of Fabian Sevitzyk will be heard in concert over KFOP and Mutual Saturday night from 9-10. Playing in Murat's Temple, they will be heard in Beethoven's Symphony No. 8 in F Major, Bruch's Concert for violin with Lea Lubaschitz, soloist, Mozart's Eine Kleine Nachtmusik, Shepherd's "The Lone Prairie," and Stravinsky's Fire Bird Suite.

Singin' Sam, the smooth voiced baritone, will be the guest soloist on The Songshop with Kitty Carlisle over KFAB at 9.

Oliver Wakefield, young Englishman monologist-comedian, who leaves sentences suspended in mid-air, will be heard as emcee on Paul Whitman's new program which began New Years Eve. The show is heard in the old Hal Kemp spot, 7-30 tonight.

## Columbia Chorus Quest.

Tomorrow afternoon at 5 over the Columbia network and KFAB the first competing group in the "Columbia Chorus Quest," will be heard from the studios of KNX in Los Angeles. The Pamona College Men's Glee club under the direction of Ralph H. Lyman will broadcast. The winning chorus will be awarded a trophy and a tour. The contest is to last for at least 16 weeks. Applications have been received from cities in 14 states. The judges will be Deems Taylor, musical consultant, and Davidson Taylor, director of the music department, both of CBS; Frederick Schang, Jr., and Ward French, of the CCC, and Dr. John Finley Williamson, founder of the Westminster Choir school.

## LYDA BURRY DISPLAYS PAINTINGS IN MORRILL

Art Exhibit Features Scenes of Nebraska, Mexico, California.

Lyda Dell Burry of the department of fine arts is exhibiting a display of her water colors in the second floor corridor of Morrill hall until Jan. 17. The exhibition, which is sponsored by the department, features scenes from Old Mexico, California and Nebraska. Each painting is a distinct and different work of its own, and does not repeat any ideas pictured in other scenes. The one proving most popular with visitors shows a Lincoln street corner under the glow of lighted lamps.

Miss Burry was graduated from the university, and took further training at Chicago and the Chouhard school of art at Los Angeles. She has been connected with the department of fine arts for the past several years and instructs a class in art each Saturday in Morrill hall for Lincoln children. The classes are sponsored by the Nebraska Art Association, and have grown to capacity size of late.

## Intrepid Writer Delves Into Realm of Love, Offers Counsel, Guidance to Devoted "Followers of Hymen"

Now of all times there surely exists the dire need for reading matter of a frothy, ethereal variety. Not only must the portentous gravity that precedes mid-year examinations be relieved, but also now is surely the opportune moment to cast a few words of warning to the springtime when, according to the poet, "a young man's fancy lightly turn to the thoughts of love," or in a later version, "to what the girls have been thinking about all winter."

It would be out of place within the banal pages of the "Rag" to grapple with a subject so large as that of Love in its various phases. Such a theme must be left for the poets, novelists, and moralists to dilate upon. It is sufficient merely to recognize the existence of this, the most universal—the most powerful—of human passions; our purpose is merely to offer counsel and guidance to those of both sexes who, under its promptings, have resolved to become votaries of Hymen, but who from a lack of the knowledge of the way to "about it, are naturally apprehensive that at every step they take they may render themselves liable to misconception, ridicule or censure.

In line with Columnist Meyer's case against the "white spottiness" of Nebraska as a school where coeds are strictly regulated, we too draw upon the mores of the past. Our source book is Colliers "Complete Book of Knowledge" published in 1896. Included among the wealth of intellectual material is a whole section devoted to the proper etiquette in pursuing the rather trivial subjects of courtship and matrimony.

"We will take it for granted that a gentleman in one way or another become fascinated by a fair lady—possibly a recent acquaintance—whom he is most anxious to know more particularly. His heart already feels "the inly touch of love," and his most ardent wish is to have that love returned.

## Inclination Mutual.

"First, let us hope that the inclination is mutual, at all events that the lady views her admirer with preference, that she deems him not unworthy of her favorable regard, and that his attentions are agreeable to her. It is true her heart may not yet be won; she has to be wooed; and what fair daughter of Eve has not hailed with rapture that brightest day in the springtime of her life?"

"She has probably first met the gentleman at a ball, or other festive occasion, where the excitement of the scene has reflected on every object around a roseate tint. We are to suppose, of course, that her incipient admirer is not below her ideal standard in gentlemanly attributes. His respectful approaches to her, in soliciting her hand as a partner in the dance, etc.—have first awakened on her part a slight feeling of interest towards him.

## Mutual Feeling Grows.

"This mutual feeling of interest, once established, soon grows by what it feeds on. The exaltation of the whole scene favors its development, and it can hardly be wondered at if both parties leave judgment "out in the cold" while enjoying each other's society, and possibly already pleasantly occupied in building "castles in the air."

"Whatever may eventually come of it, the fair one is conscious for the nonce of being unusually happy. This emotion is not likely to be diminished when she finds herself the object of general attention—accompanied, it may be, by the display of a little envy among rival beauties owing to the assiduous homage of her admirer.

"At length, prudence whispers that he is to her, as yet, a relative stranger; and with a modest reserve she endeavors to retire from his observation, so as not to seem to encourage his attentions.

## NEBRASKA U. DEBATERS SCHEDULE CALIFORNIA

Shoemaker, Woerner Picked to Face Touring Team at Lincoln High.

Raymond H. Cohn and Raymond Rocca, University of California debaters who are touring the mid-west will engage Merl Shoemaker and Otto Woerner, Nebraska representatives, before the Lincoln high school debate class Jan. 12 in the last debate before mid-year exams according to Debate Coach C. H. White.

California debaters met Nebraska teams last year while on a similar tour.

Debate pictures will take sometime next week. Exact date will be announced in the Daily Nebraskan.

## Stop, Look, and Listen.

"We urge the gentleman before he ventures to take any step towards the pursuit of this object, to consider well his position and prospects in life, and reflect whether they are such as to justify him in deliberately seeking to win the young lady's affections, with the view of making her his wife at no distant period. Should he feel satisfied that he can proceed honorably, he may then use fair opportunities to ascertain the estimation in which the young lady, as well as her family, is held by friends.

"It is perhaps needless to add, that all possible delicacy and caution must be observed in making such inquiries, so as to avoid compromising the lady herself in the slightest degree. When he has found no insurmountable impediment in his way, his next endeavor will be to procure an introduction to the lady's family."

More to Follow.

Succeeding articles will appear in the Nebraskan, describing how best the gentleman can ingratiate himself into the favor of the family of his beloved, and also that course of conduct which the lady should observe during courtship.

"We will take it for granted that a gentleman in one way or another become fascinated by a fair lady—possibly a recent acquaintance—whom he is most anxious to know more particularly. His heart already feels "the inly touch of love," and his most ardent wish is to have that love returned.

## PLAYERS OFFER HAROLD FELTON'S PREMIER SHOW

(Continued from Page 1.) Speech I course that he taught to the 85 attractive coeds who registered for his pedagogy.

Leaving the university, Mr. Felton practiced law in Omaha, where he gained his first national recognition in drama by winning the Play Makers prize for the best one act play of the year, "Skim-milk."

Deserting Omaha for the east a few years later, Mr. Felton played in New York stock companies, where he met and married Helen Kingsbury, the star of the company for which he was playing.

Although still employed in a legal capacity for the government, Mr. Felton's chosen avocation takes much of his time and interest. The Felton home in New York is a center for the stage crowd and to Nebraskan dramatists it is a haven of welcome.

A bright future in the dramatic field is predicted for Mr. Felton by both New York agents and by his Nebraska friends. His thorough knowledge of the work, as playwright, actor, stage manager, and husband of an actress gives him a view of the inside of the stage that few writers of plays possess.

## H. G. WRIGHT SPEAKS BEFORE BIZAD GROUP

Delta Sigma Phi Holds Dinner for National Officer Thursday Night.

"Value of an Education in a Commercial College" was the topic of a speech by H. G. Wright, national secretary-treasurer of Delta Sigma Phi, at a dinner given for him last night by the local members of the bizad honorary fraternity. The dinner was held at the Y. W. C. A. dining room.

Mr. Wright is traveling thru the country on an annual inspection tour, having just come from the central office at Chicago.

At the last business meeting of the local chapter, officers were elected and installed. They will hold office until this time next year. Kenneth Ekwall was elected headmaster; Gaylend Conn, senior warden; Neil Haisell, junior warden; James Crockett, scribe; Robert Bjodstrup, treasurer, and Lloyd Jeffery, chancellor.

## OFFICER RETURNS FROM SHANGHAI

(Continued from Page 1.) were reported as being seen on duty in the war zone by Lieutenant Brackett, C. J. Wertman of Milford, who was a corporal in the U. S. radio station, has returned to the states and is now visiting in Nebraska. Sergeant Joe Swerlign is the other man and once held down a berth on the Cornhusker varsity football team. He is still in China, according to Lieutenant Brackett.

About 1,100 marines were reported as being around Shaighai before the beginning of hostilities and there are about 2,500 there at the present time. When queried as to whether he had ever caught a glimpse of China's great leader, Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek, Lieutenant Brackett replied, "no." The general is not supposed to have been in Shaighai during the siege, having remained in Nanking to direct the Chinese defense. And the lieutenant declared that on his visits before the war he is said to have gone about in native Chinese dress, making him almost indistinguishable to the foreign eye from his many countrymen.

Lieutenant Brackett left Lincoln yesterday with his newlywed wife whom he married on Dec. 15. After a brief visit in Chicago, the home of his wife, he will go to Pensacola, Fla., where he will report on duty in flight instruction at the naval air station there. While attending the university he was lieutenant colonel of the cadet regiment of the R. O. T. C., and during his visit paid his respects to Col. W. H. Oury. While in school, Lieutenant Brackett was also a member of Corn Cobs, president of the progressive faction in 1935, and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon and of the Nebraska chapter of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

## Law Graduate Writes Current Players Hit



HAROLD FELTON.  
—Courtesy Lincoln Journal.

Harold "Happy" Felton, graduate of the university law school, will be remembered by Nebraskans for his stage hits with the University Players, "Seventh Heaven," "The Merchant of Venice," and "Hell-Bent for Heaven," are numbered among the productions in which he appeared between the years 1922 and 1927.

Altho he was in law college, Mr. Felton acted as instructor and stage manager in the speech department. His home at present is in New York City.

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