

Mary Anna says . . .

## It's a hard life for students --especially society editors

"If It Wasn't for the Moon," Pinky Tomlin style still running thru my mind, course we weren't out looking at the moon last night. Society editors, you may be sure, don't have time to look at moons. They have to spend their evenings discovering whose heart Johnny Mason is breaking these days.

### WEARING

is this business of getting around and hard on the feet too. One campus queen takes to a pair of beaten-down bedroom slippers when she's just around home. Friday night she sailed out to the Kappa formal looking her smoothest but mentally cringing at the thought of spending a whole evening in new formal slippers. And then right in the middle of "All the Things You Are" her feet, but hardly her reputation, were saved by the appearance of a messenger boy bearing the cherished bedroom slippers and a note from her all-too-practical roommate.

### THAT GIBSON GAL

Betty, Gamma Phi, does better as a socialite than an inmate of the Home Management house. At least she was a bit stumped when faced with a whole week's washing. Betty, not mechanical-minded, was having all sorts of difficulties getting the washing machine in gear when in walked the plumber to fix the pipes in the basement. Betty, desperately grasping at any straw, approached the unsuspecting victim with, "You look like a family man. Can you get this thing started?" And he did!

### Regents--

(Continued from Page 1.)

graduate assistant for 5 months from Feb. 1.

In bacteriology: John Steinhans, graduate assistant for 5 months from Feb. 1.

In botany: Walter W. Hanson, assistant instructor for 1 semester from Feb. 1 in place of Joseph H. Robertson.

In chemistry: Gerald A. Griess, graduate assistant for 1 semester from Feb. 1; William F. Uermohlen, Parke, Davis & Company Fellow for 1 semester from Feb. 1.

In engineering mechanics: Charles W. Haynes, graduate assistant for 5 months from Feb. 1.

In dairy husbandry: Paul Blinde, truck driver from Feb. 1 in place of Howard Stewart.

In geography: Royce H. Knapp, graduate assistant for 1 semester from Feb. 1.

In Germanic languages: Frank E. Wall, graduate assistant for 1 semester from Feb. 1.

In the graduate college: Raymond L. Murray, research assistant in physics for 1 semester from Feb. 1.

In history: Victor Wall, graduate assistant for 1 semester from Feb. 1.

In horticulture: Arthur H. Smith, research fellow for 4 months from Feb. 1.

In the library: Margaret E. Kithledge, head of circulation department from Feb. 1 in place of Consuelo S. Graham.

In philosophy and psychology: Ivan Little, graduate assistant in philosophy for 1 semester from Feb. 1.

In physiology and pharmacology: Robert V. Van Hornum, graduate assistant for 1 semester from Feb. 1; from Foundation funds.

In romance languages: Thomas R. Wiley, assistant instructor for 1 semester from Feb. 1 in place of John H. Hammond.

In school administration: Alanson D. Brainard and Myrman B. Cannon, graduate assistants for 1 semester from Feb. 1.

In secondary education: Robert E. Lantz, graduate assistant for 5 months from Feb. 1.

In sociology: John L. Chanpe, instructor in anthropology for 1 semester from Feb. 1 in place of Ezra H. Bell, on leave.

In speech and dramatic art: Robert Johnston, assistant for 1 semester from Feb. 1.

### Curie--

(Continued from Page 1.)

Now on her second lecture tour, Mlle. Curie will discuss her mother's absorption in research coupled with her devotion to her children and her collaboration with Pierre. Proceeds from the lecture will go to the club's scholarship fund.

Famous in her own right as a playwright, musician, author, the French woman first became known in this country through her book describing her mother's career. Not a scientist herself, she has a keen perception and vivacious wit and is noted for her entertaining talks.

### Carnival--

(Continued from Page 1.)

sensation, Mary Sherburne; booths, Jane Delatour.

Booths entered were Pi Beta Phi, wubba dolly; Alpha Phi, meller-drammer; Kappa Kappa Gamma, roulette wheel; Alpha Chi Omega, matchmaking booth; Sigma Delta Tau, bowling alley; Kappa Alpha Theta, fishing pond; Tri Delta, dart throwing; Alpha Omicron Pi, house of horrors; Raymond Hall, silhouettes; Kappa Delta, cane stand; Delta Gamma, bingo stand; Sigma Kappa, bumpstead dart stand; Phi Mu, palmist; Rosa Bouton Hall, oomphometer; Chi Omega, Penny Toss; Gamma Phi Beta, win a fraternity pin; Alpha Xi Delta, shoeshine.

## New ensemble appears today

String orchestra plays  
in Union ballroom at 3

Although all admission cards for the university string ensemble concert of 18th century chamber music this afternoon at 3 in the Union ballroom



Emanuel Wisnow, of four numbers, Journal and Star perennial favorites of music-lovers. The first selection, "Air on the G String" by Bach, is one of that great composer's best known works.

have been given out, early comers may be admitted to the seats not taken, according to Pat Lahr, Union social director.

The new orchestra, organized by Emanuel Wisnow of the school of music faculty, makes its initial public performance today, and will play a program

of four numbers, Journal and Star perennial favorites of music-lovers. The first selection, "Air on the G String" by Bach, is one of that great composer's best known works.

### Play Stamitz quartet

Carl Stamitz, who was influential in developing the classical type of instrumental music, is the composer of "Orchestra Quartet in F Major," which is the second number of the program.

Vivaldi's "Concerto for Four Solor Violins in D Major" will feature Marcella Conforto, Margaret Porter, Henry Brahinsky, and James Price as the violinists, who will be assisted by Marian Percy, pianist.

## Insemination--

(Continued from Page 3.)

States the year she passed her fourth birthday. That year she gave down virtually 860 pounds of butterfat, suspended in more than 10,391 quarts of milk. For every day she has been milked she has produced an average of 55 pounds of milk or 25 quarts. A few of her ancestors on the "distaff side" produced more than 4 per cent butterfat. And one of them—but that's enough about her lineage.

What of her transportation into the world? The semen was collected by one William Reed, herdsman at Winterthur, the afternoon of May 3 and flown air mail to Lincoln in a specially designed thermos bottle furnished by the American Dairy Cattle Club. The temperature during shipment ranged from 40 to 60 degrees.

The thermos bottle arrived in Lincoln some 18 hours later, with about half as many of the sperm still capable of movement as when they left Delaware. About an hour after the shipment arrived,

the cow was inseminated—then again some nine hours later and still again the following day, using 1.8 cc each time.

George Trimberger, dairy herdsman at the college of agriculture, superintended arrival of the calf with great care. For example, the navel was swabbed with iodine to prevent chance infection. And 80 cc's of blood drawn from the mother's jugular vein were injected four places into the calf's neck, after the practice followed by the Nebraska dairy husbandry department, to give "Gerblair" a good start in life. She weighed 78 pounds at birth... a little light, but "doing very nicely now, thank you."

The preservation of semen is one gate to the new world of artificial insemination. If that gate is thrown open—or in other words if the sperm can be kept in good condition for, say 48 to 72 hours—then the inheritance of great sires can perhaps be flown regularly from one end of the nation to the other. And the comparatively few truly great sires of the world could number their offspring by the hundreds where they now number them by the dozen.

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—IT'S HERE AGAIN

# B.D.O.C.

Again this year Nebraska students choose the Best Dressed Man on the Campus. The judges, representative of this school, will be a group of prominent coeds. They will select the 1940 B. D. O. C., a regular fellow who knows how to wear appropriate clothes for University life. This year as last he will be a man typifying the smart and easy manner of dress on this campus.

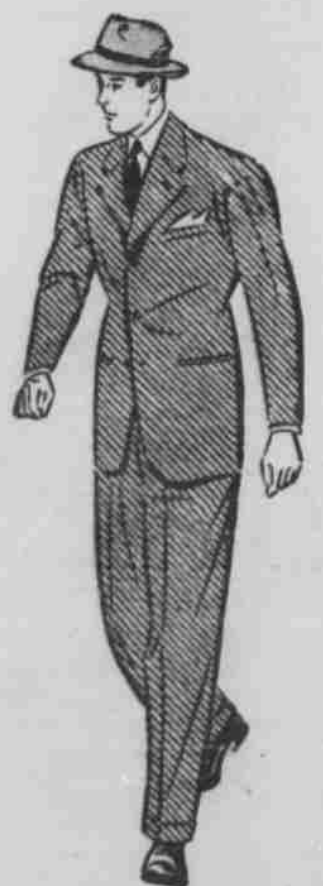
The contest will be sponsored by Harvey Brothers cooperating with The Daily Nebraskan. The contest winner, Nebraska's 1940 B. D. O. C., will be presented with \$50 in clothing from Harvey Brothers.

We suggest you enter early. It will be to your benefit.

### —Rules for the Contest—

- Nomination Blanks may be obtained at Harvey Brothers, 1230 O Street, The Daily Nebraskan office, or from the Contest Managers: Burton Thiel and Whitie Reed.
- Twenty signatures of male students—signatures not appearing on any other nomination blank—are necessary to nominate a candidate for the B. D. O. C. title.
- Nomination blank must be mailed or delivered to Harvey Brothers or The Daily Nebraskan not later than midnight, March 12th.
- Harvey Brothers will present the B. D. O. C. title winner with \$50.00 in clothing.
- A committee consisting of Betty Bachman, Beth Howley, Marg Krause, Betty Meyer, Jean Morgan, Betty Roach, Peggy Sherburn, will select the B. D. O. C. man from the entries submitted.
- The nominee selected for the B. D. O. C. title will be announced in the Spring Fashion Edition of The Daily Nebraskan, March 20th.

DECIDE NOW—ENTER EARLY



### Nutting--

(Continued from Page 1.)

time, many activities are performed by governmental agencies which are like those undertaken by private enterprise and which may endanger the lives and property of individuals. For this reason many persons now believe that the government should be required to compensate individuals injured by action of government agents."

Nevertheless, the university law professor pointed out only two states, Illinois and New York, provide adequate protection in this regard. Other states have assumed liability for certain classes of injuries, particularly those growing out of the construction and maintenance of highways. Still others permit the legislature to pass special acts permitting named individuals to sue the state for particular injuries. Most of the states handle the matter by passing special acts appropriating money for the relief of particular individuals.

"In Nebraska it is virtually impossible for a person to sue the state for damages for personal injuries inflicted by state agents," Professor Nutting told the group. "Our supreme court has held that the state cannot assume liability by special legislation. The legislature has never assumed liability for such injuries by a general act. Such a bill was introduced at the last regular session of the legislature but failed of passage.