

With April foolery . . .

It's hard to believe anything, but this is the gospel truth

By Mary Jean McCarthy.

After all of the April foolery from yesterday it is almost impossible to believe anything anymore. Answering phones that no one rang, drinking coffee with salt, and various other pranks kept most everyone on the jump. But then after all, spring is still here or there or somewhere. And here is a poem—just for you.

Leave us lift,
Our voice and sing,
Like we was glad,
That it are spring.

SEEMS LIKE

Phi Delt Cliff Meier is all a glitter, reason being, he is mighty excited over his approaching initiation. The big day will be Sunday and if you want to know how far away that is, just ask him, for he has it down to the very second.

THE GALS

at the Pi Phi house certainly have the ins and outs or maybe it should be pins and pouts. Jeanne Craig is now wearing Fiji president Phil Grant's pin and the newest steady deal is between Virginia Clemans and ATO Johnny Mason. While on the other hand Millie Mort and Nate Holman are no longer going steady.

STAR LIGHT

star bright, whose little star are you tonight? That is the question dominating at the Sigma Nu house for their boys are losing their pins fast. Bud Bizard isn't going to have his very long, so they say, and John Spence is already minus his. The fellows say the lucky gal is Bobbe Epps.

PATIENCE

is certainly a virtue for Theta Betty Jo Eylesby after her most perfect week end and ability to keep a secret. Friday night she accepted the pin of Kappa Sig Dick Bisgard and kept it all to herself until after her initiation Saturday night—then, blossomed out in two. Hers and Dicks. Congratulations B. J.—you certainly deserve it.

FROM FAR AWAY

came a very beautiful Kappa Alpha ring and it is now on the finger of Kappa Joanne Lyman. It traveled all the way from Oklahoma and Jack Jacobs.

SEEN AROUND

again is Sigma Nu Howard Marshall who has been visiting Marjorie Barnett in New York. He will always know what time it is too, for she presented him with a beautiful watch for his birthday. Nice goin' Howie.

WARNING

to all those girls who may, (not April) but may, accept ATO pins, for the boys have found the nicest, wettest, coldest, dampest lake outside town to dunk the kiddos in. The only solution being—to pass the sweets.

SEEN AND HEARD

at the Turnpike—ATO Kent Tupper and Janet Harris swinging out to the tunes of Doc Lawson, and being overjoyed over the fact that Herbie Kay and Ozzie Nelson are on their way.

PRINCE,

the Beta dog, has really gone to the dogs. His notoriety is really going to his head. Ever since he received notoriety from being the "Prof of the Week," he hasn't noticed the ground he walks on, or runs. His nose has been up and

it is almost impossible to speak to him, and it used to be that he would always at least murmur 'hello.' But then we can always blame it on the weather, you know how it is.

JUST SO

ATO Chuck Davis doesn't forget Annie Thomas, DG, she has had her picture taken and it will soon be shining brightly in his room, we're hoping it keeps shining too.

MORE FUN

Among exploding cigarettes, sparkler matches, and a tin birthday cake, the Gamma Phi's had an April Fool candy passing last night between Betty Atkinson and Bob Biegall, a Sig Ep from Wisconsin. It all ended with Betty in the bathtub.

Gadd exhibits dance routine

Miss May Gadd, national director of the country dance society of America is giving dancing performances at Nebraska today under the sponsorship of the women's physical education department and the W.A.A.

A dance lecture will be given this afternoon at 4 p. m. in room 20, Morrill. This discussion will be of the historical and ritual background of English dancing, and music traditions common to England and America; methods of teaching and choice of dances for different age groups and experience; use of the dances as a community, social and recreational activity, or as physical and musical training.

At 7 p. m. tonight there will be country dancing features in the Grant Memorial dance studio.

This is the second day of Miss Gadd's appearance here. She was a member of the teaching and demonstrating staff of Cecil Sharp, founder of the English folk dance society, before she came to America. She has been the director of the American branch of this society for the past 13 years.

Hooton—

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ventions, no productive thinking is necessary for existence, thus we have nothing to think about. The savage is a savage because he has done no manual labor."

When asked at what point in the history of evolution man and animals separated, Hooton said that the separation probably occurred about 15 million years ago, when humans began their progress from a generalization and then began to specialize. According to Hooton, animals which seem to be almost human are the result of the animals making unsuccessful attempts to be human at the time of separation.

Enemy to theory?

"Isn't Christianity the enemy of all this theory of yours?" was the next question asked of the professor.

"Religion is all right, in its place," he replied, "but I don't see any purpose in it. We must forget about the so called 'sanctity of life and concentrate on three things. First, we must make an effort to prevent the overproduction of morons. Second, we must give these tests I spoke of, and third, we must obtain a knowledge of better breeding."

Declam entrants to compete today

Contestants in the French and Spanish declamatory contests will battle for top honors in parlors ABC of the Union at 4 p. m. today. The contest is sponsored by Phi Sigma Iota, honorary romance language group.

Three copies of the selection which the contestant uses are to be brought, each entry furnishing his own. The contest schedule is: French and Spanish groups 1 at

The weather

For Lincoln and vicinity the weatherman makes a startling report with slightly cloudy and not much change in temperature.

4 p. m.; French and Spanish groups 2 at 4:30; and French group at 5 p. m. The contest is open to the public. Prizes consist of illustrated French and Spanish books.

Oregon State college owns a 14-foot section of Douglas fir, alleged to be one of the mythical Paul Bunyan's poker chips.

Skinner appears on Town Hall

Appearing on the next Town Hall program April 6 will be Cosnelia Otis Skinner, noted stage actress. The program is sponsored by the Lincoln Junior League and will be held at Irving junior high school Saturday at 8 p. m.

Working without scenery, Miss Skinner does very effective monologues with only dark heavy velvet drapes. The numbers she presents are original.

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