

Socially Speaking

Jo Duree



Well, hello Jim . . . the third page has come into the fourth quarter and we give you social smatterings from a sports ed . . . Oh happy day . . . a multitude of happy things persist in happening. Say, like contemplating the DAILY'S party . . . this idea of the staff munching a Capital buffet and then Turnpiking sounds fine . . .

Speaking of fine, we think that little ruling of the Phi Psi's . . . they have a national edict that the lads can only put out a sweetheart pin, something about only members wearing the other badge.

Lois Scofield has about reached the penny-flipping stage as to whether she likes ATO Bob Davis or DU Don Young to a greater degree . . .

SGE, geological honorary, smoked cigars after the last meeting . . . Elliot Bratt announced his marriage to Lorene Bowen . . . Sigma Nu's had fun last night at one of those "Welcome home, alums" affairs . . . Bill McGaffin breezed in from war-torn Europe where he's been seeing the sights for Associated Press . . . so they banqueted him.

The Bowery Ball bids are burlap affairs and sound pretty cagey . . . one of the best deals on the campus, the Acacias will probably really be mobbed cause the Ball is the Saturday night after the vacation period known as exam week . . .

It would seem that Chi O Lea Hyland's break-up with Charlie Mead will be the final bit of punctuation to their friendship . . . in spite of a daily dozen phone calls and like strategy Lea still is obdurate and spends her spare time wondering who the lad is who sends her that occasional dozens of roses minus card . . .

By Jim Evinger

Hello, Jo—Whatdayaknow? Kinda got off on a tangent today and starting thinking about athletics and the influence they have on women. Let's take the football players for instance. There's a group for you. Fine fellows all and they have their extra-curricular "moments," too.

There are six of the lads which are really ball and chained. This sextet consists of Roy Petsch of Scottsbluff, Hank Rohn of Fremont, Harry Hopp of Hastings, and three Third City lads (Grand Island to you) by names of Clarence Herndon, and the Kahier bros., Bob and Royal. Hopp and King Kong are the proud pappas of the lot.

Then we could go on about those

with their frat pins on certain young ladies about town. The Viscount Francis turned his SAE trinket over to ChiO Yvonne Costello. Butch Luther lost his DU pin and Kappa Marian Bowers found it.

Hermie Rohrig hasn't given away his SAE pin but Martha Jane Martin is working on it. That's an affair since Lincoln high days. Delt Ed Schwartzkopf shifted his scenes from the Alpha Phi house (Virginia Chambers) to the National Guard.

Constantly together are Forrie Behm, of DU and Innocent, etc. fame, and Kootch Groth of the Alpha Phi Groths. Seeing more and more of one another are Allen Zikmund and Joanne "Link" Yyman.

What a football family—those Lymans. The old man is a pigskin veteran from away back. Daughter Link has her affections cast all the time on footballers. The last two years it has been Indian Jack Jacobs, Kappa Alpha of Oklahoma, and now Ord's Zikmund has a Kappa torch burning for him.

Footballers also have their breakups. Take the case of George Abel, Phi Delt, and Betty Ann Nichols, another Kappa. That was a steady affair until—well, just of late. ATO Kent Tupper has been seen squiring her about now.

Ray Prochaska, Delt, stubbed his toe and JoAnn Macoy, ChiO, went swishing around with Phi Delt Laird Fisher. This conductor has often wondered about Warren Alfson, idol of the Chi Phi house. He doesn't swing about too much, but look at that record—All-American, possible movie contract, etc. There's a real catch for some Husker femme.

Aside from the pigskin artists for a moment:

What ever happened to that beautiful "friendship" that Sig Ep Jack Burns and DG Elizabeth Elias had for each other? And seeing each other every Monday, Tuesday, Wed., Thurs., etc. now are E. J. Petty, DG, and Eddie May, DU.

Add note of note: For the benefit of R. Hemphill, notice that Pi Phi Mary (ahem) Kerrigan and SAE Walter (hmmmmm) Rundin are now inseparable. Let's keep it that way! Right? Right!

Faulkner attends meeting

Katherine Faulkner of the art department will attend the annual meetings of the College Art association in Chicago Jan. 28 thru Feb. 1.

Morrill features Varga paintings

Twenty pictures painted by Margit Varga now on exhibit in Morrill hall, gallery A, will be there until Feb. 3. Miss Varga, associate editor of Life, lives in Brewster, N. Y.

The young artist, who is in her early 30s, works four days a week and paints on the side. Tho she has been an art dealer as well as an artist and magazine employe, her style is still her own.

Aid-

(Continued from page 1.) may not take a military attack to ruin North America. If the totalitarian powers get control of commerce everywhere, we can go under economically. People in Great Britain pay 47 percent of their incomes as income tax, so you can see what kind of taxes Americans would have to pay if we had to maintain defenses against the entire world. We can't be isolationists."

McGaffin assumed an attitude of reverence and respect when he spoke of British morale. "Believe everything you hear about British morale, because it's perfect, and that's not British propaganda," was his tribute to the English.

Realized hopes.

Barley over thirty, McGaffin has attained the heights every aspiring reporter hopes to attain, and is a newspaper man deep down. Balancing himself on one of the unpredictable chairs in the DAILY offices, smoking cigarette after cigarette, and knowingly amused at the methods of a college reporter, he told, with the aid of self-constructed diagrams, of conditions in France, where he was assigned from August, 1939, until last June.

"The French," he said, were victims of "Meginotitis." They concentrated on defense and forgot about offensive fighting. The real Maginot line only extended to Luxemburg, while a thin extension was built from there to the North Sea. The French were led to believe by the newspapers and officials that the real line extended to the North Sea, and when the Germans broke through the thin extension, they were so confused and bewildered that they had nothing on their minds but to flee from Paris. It was then that their morale broke and they were defeated.

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Largo-

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it, University Theatre is planning a symbolic and expressionistic style of production. "This will be the big experimental production of the season," Hunter declared.

"Key Largo" is the play which brought Paul Muni back to New York and the movies last year when, given an offer to play the lead, Muni found it too great an opportunity to refuse. At that time the play was produced by Playwrights company with outstanding success.

It is one of the only two "Best Plays of 1939-40" listed in Burns Mantle which have been released for production by amateur theatrical groups. Burns Mantle annually lists the ten best plays of the past season. Cast will be announced soon.

Alums publish articles

Dr. C. S. Hamilton of the chemistry department and Dr. William P. Utermohlen, jr., who received his Ph. D. from the university in 1940, have an article on "Some Derivatives of Benzo(h)quinoline" in the January issue of the Journal of the American Chemical Society.

Exams--

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main point and they're all passionately fond of details. They worship details—especially details that have nothing to do with the course. So nuts to Point Three.

But here's the last straw, the crowning fiasco—it says, "When the zero hour arrives, be cool and self-confident." Boy, that a good one! Yeah, sure, just light up a cigarette, take another shot of morphine, and settle down, making yourself comfortable but not too comfortable, while you keep the room free from visual distractions and avoid memorizing any details. I'll take raspberry.

Oh, yes, I promised to tell how I once passed a final exam. Well, you see, one of my fraternity brothers was a reader for the course and . . . well, you get the idea.

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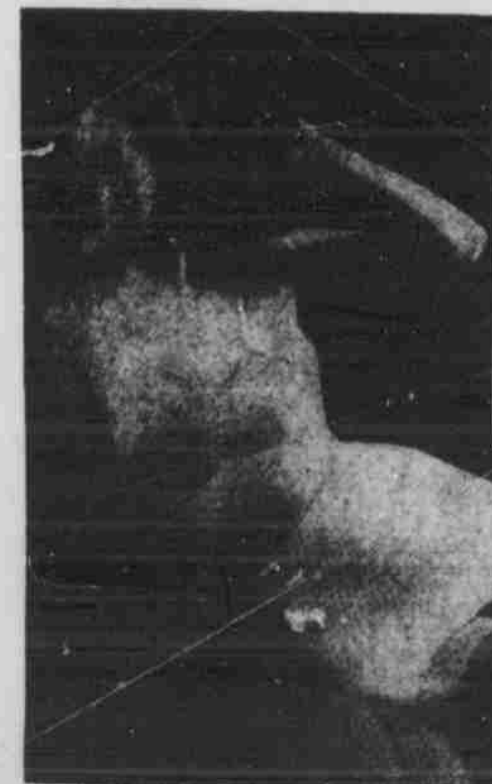
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