

Rondfield Says . . . English Ration Food On Basis of Work

By Mary Aileen Cochran.

While we are griping because we can't get a coke before three, a glance at what the English are doing with next to nothing in comparison squeals our groans. In a recent speech at ag college, Miss Margaret Bonfield told of wartime control of food.

The English plan of rationing was planned in proportion to production. But there seemed to be a hitch in this general system of rationing when production of wartime goods went down.

The manual laborer wasn't getting enough energy from the scimp ration to give forth the same amount of work. The ministry, realizing this, ordered that rations would be distributed in relation to the type of work being done, so those with sedentary jobs would receive less, and laboring persons more. Production went up accordingly with this change.

Communal Table.

Miss Bonfield also told of another method of group cooking and eating that appears strange to us. All industries with 250 or more workers have a communal table restaurant. By having everyone eat their main meal in the "can-

teen," there is a large saving in food, fuel, time, and labor. Women who would otherwise be in their own kitchen are available for factory work.

Of course, Miss Bonfield brought out, special attention is being paid to the serving of balanced meals. Foods, such as milk, with high nutritive value, are being eaten, rather than those which do not especially promote better health.

Women from 19 to 35 have been conscripted to work in war industries. If their children are small and the mother is needed at home, she is excused. Another conservation in labor and time is the formation of nurseries for the children. One nurse will release 30 women for work in factories.

Thus everyone, man, woman and child, has had to make an adjustment in their living to suit the wartime efforts.

Grand Coulee Dam Displays Project in MA

On the second floor of the Mechanic Arts building is a display of the Grand Coulee Dam project, lent to the university by the Bureau of Reclamation, Department of the Interior.

The display pictures the dam while in construction, one of the huge 108,000 kilowatt generators in various stages of construction, and part of the power line on which this current is carried. A small portion of this current will be used to irrigate up to 300,000-000 acres of desert land, which will furnish a living to over half a million people.

The dam is built in the 1,600 foot canyon of the Grand Coulee river, and contains 12,000,000 cubic yards of concrete. It is 30 feet wide at the top and 500 feet at the base. The length of the dam varies from 4,300 feet at the crest to 3,000 feet at the base. A 30 foot highway will run across the crest of the dam.

For further information, see the display in Mechanic Arts Hall, before March 11, for then it goes to the University of Kansas.

Union Ping-Pong Contest Opens For Registration

All that practicing in the Union ping-pong room will come in handy when the annual spring table tennis tournament gets in full swing. Students may register now until March 7 at the Union check stand for the tournament.

Classifications open for registration are as follows: men's duffers, advanced singles, and doubles; for the women, singles and doubles. If there is enough student interest, a tournament of mixed doubles will be organized.

Prizes will be awarded to the champions of each division. Winners of the men's singles and doubles and of the women's singles and doubles will be given a free trip to KU for an exchange tournament with the table tennis champs of the Memorial Union tournament there.

Yeomen With Trumpets Herald ATO's Traditional 'Storybook' . . . This Saturday

With strange and gaudy costumes appearing in every house on the campus, students are awaiting with awe and wonder the famed Storybook Ball given by the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

A traditional occasion since 1921, the ball was started by Governor and Mrs. McKelvie as a costume party at the governor's mansion for all A. T. O.'s and their dates. Proving a tremendous success, the ball grew in importance

until it was finally moved to the Cornhusker hotel and presented only every two years.

Canvas murals painted by Kady Faulkner adorn the walls of the ballroom, and the dance floor is reached by use of slides constructed over the stairs from the balcony.

Heralded by three trumpeters in old English yeoman dress, the bids were read aloud in organized houses and then distributed to those receiving them. Printed in Old English script on parchment and rolled in scroll form, the bids served as a teaser to the traditional costume party.

Gophers Engage Wrestlers

Coach Jerry Adam's Scarlet and Cream wrestling team will meet its last home foe of the campaign here Saturday when Minnesota's strong aggregation invades the Husker mats.

Minnesota won the Big Ten title last year and rank high over Big Ten territory this season.

Copple Leads Huskers.

Leading the Husker grapplers into battle will be Newt Copple, 145 pounder, and Heavyweight Herb Jackman. Undeclared in Big Six competition, Copple's seasonal record commands respect. Jackman's record is blemished only by two ties and a loss.

Top Gopher winner this year has been Bob Barber, tough little 121 pound man. George Head, 135 pounder, is second to Barber in wins. Dave Bartelma, Minnesota

coach, expects to have his squad in top shape for the Husker dual.

- Husker entrants:
- 131—Frank Memersmith.
- 128—Meyers Eureka.
- 136—Kenneth Miller.
- 145—Newt Copple.
- 155—Ed Copple.
- 165—Kenneth Houshiller.
- 175—Nick Douvas.
- Heavyweight—Herb Jackman.

Ex Libris . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

showing for a middle western university library.

Three of the titles in the University Library are works of Francis Bacon; two are by Ben Johnson; there are three editions of the Book of Psalms. The earliest book of the group is: "A boke made by J. Frith answering vnto M. Mores lettur. Now newly reuyseed, 1546."

This checking is a contribution to the census of holdings of S. T. C. books in American libraries now being prepared by Dr. W. W. Bishop, Librarian Emeritus of the University of Michigan.

On Basis of Record . . .

Kansas State Rules Big Six Waves With Final Meet Near

. . . In Iowa State Pool

AMES, Iowa, March 3.—Kansas State, second place winner in 1941 rules a favorite over the defending champions from Iowa State in the dope books for the fourteenth annual Big Six swimming meet at Ames Friday and Saturday.

Not only do the Wildcats appear to be a better choice for the 1942 title, but the 400-yard relay team representing the Aggies is making threatening gestures toward the record set by the Iowa State team in 1938. The quartet of Novak, Kalousek, Yeo and Garrett has a time of 3:48, more than four seconds better than the present record.

The sudden drop of Iowa State stock came 10 days ago when the Cyclones escaped with a lucky tie at Manhattan. The Wildcats showed enough power in the dual meet to indicate that, with the help of the rest of the conference, would lift the title this year to become the first team other than Iowa State or Nebraska to win a Big Six title.

Yeo vs. Edwards.

Leo Yeo, top sprinter in the conference; is favored to win both the 60 and 100 yard free style events with Bill Edwards of Nebraska second. Thornton Wilson of Iowa State has consistently finished behind both men this year and rates no better than third this week end. Bill Bosworth of Iowa State, Kalousek and Novak of Kansas State and John Cheek of Oklahoma, will fight it out for fourth and fifth places.

Brian Brown of Iowa State appears to have an edge in the 220, 440, and diving events and may possibly be the only triple winner of the meet. Leroy Foster and Cliff Lambert of Nebraska, Bob Danielson and Zieg McPherson, co-captains of Oklahoma, and Leker and McKirdy of Kansas State, are the other possible point winners in the 220 and 440.

Brown to Have Competition.

Brown's competition in the diving event will come from Novak and Leker of Kansas State, Ted Fendless of Oklahoma, Bill Jonchlin of Nebraska, and his own teammate, George Wales.

Les Oldfield, defending champion and record holder from Nebraska, will have things his own way in the back stroke. Oldfield has already bettered the mark of 1:45 he set last year. Ward Sear, Iowa State captain who was rated an early season threat, has twice failed to beat Oldfield and narrowly escaped defeat at the hands of Garrett of Kansas State. Bob

Pink Rag, Jr.



by Chris Petersen

The constantly passing parade of events, peoples, and happenings—some of them that pass with the noise of a brass band, others slithering down byways in an attempt to escape notice, but all of them warranting some attention and tabulation. So we attend and tabulate.

The oft-tune-ontune bellows of four sundry bassos that aroused Northeast dormants Monday eve, sometime near the midnight hour, belonged to four bouncers from the Beta hut. They traded renditions of "Deep in The Heart of Texas" and "Blues in the Night" for cigarettes from the lassies. That's our idea of driving a hard bargain. . . . Dormite Pat Caley and DUEY Don Shaneyfelt bring their acquaintanceship of a fortnight to a head by mutually agreeing to monopolize each other's time from this day on. Going the way of all flesh was the hometown laddie who got the air after investing in her for three years.

Emery and Swan Repeat.

Dee Gee Janey Emery, by her own admission to sisters likes to see eye to eye with Norris Swan—who informs us that he isn't some bird—of the Phi Psi domicile so she will encore last Friday's date with another to the Prom . . . Hanging ATO Claude Wilson out for an airing is Alpha Phi Jo Beckley who now seeks those greener pastures of across the fence fame . . . The Svoboda-McMillian airing, via KFOR, of the forthcoming marriage of Xi Psi Phi Chet McCoy and Connie Brumbaugh, was a put up job. Investigation in that quarter reveals that the lad doesn't even date said lassie.

Letters to the Editor.

A letter to editor of this sheet reads and we quote: "Just a suggestion for the prospective BDOC's. Let's probe beneath those 'rags' he wears and find out what he's actually made of. Why not divide the prizes between a couple of deserving students who can't be BDOC's because—. Let the winner keep the watch to show his grandchildren, however. Sincerely, An Alum." Evidently this alum has the idea that any potential BDOC is loaded with duds. We offer this statement from candidate Harry Rinder and we quote again: "Any man who has two suits, four shirts and a pair of shoes can run for BDOC. I'm short on the shoes." . . . Then there's Theta Mary Aileen Cochran who went rabbit hunting with Fiji Larry Wentz Sunday afternoon and hunted with a vengeance only to shed tears when they finally bagged a cottontail . . . We're done now!

White Coats and Dark Trousers



• for the Junior-Senior Prom and Spring Formals to follow

You'll be glad to set aside your trusty tuxedo and don this smooth looking formal wear. It's soft and comfortable to wear . . . your turn down collar shirt and maroon tie, boutenaire and cummerbund are the correct accessories. You'll find a new high in clothes enjoyment in your Palm Beach formal suit.

Palm Beach White Coats . . . \$14.50
Palm Beach Formal Slacks . . . \$7

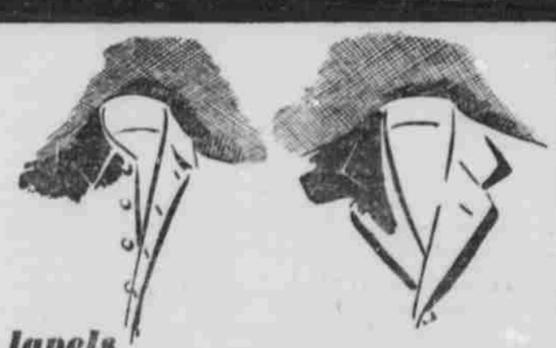
Second Floor

MAGEE'S

how it started

The Inside Story of Fashions

by the Esquire fashion staff



lapels

The lapels on jackets were derived from military uniforms. Perspiring soldiers seeking comfort unfastened the upper buttons of the high-collared tunics and rolled back each side. This custom affected civilian fashions and jackets were made with lapels.

COPYRIGHT 1942 ESQUIRE INC.