

Students vs. Dating

UN Court Hears Evidence on Dates

... Tuesday

Order in the court! First case on the calendar is UN students vs. date situation. Evidence of this case is submitted for you—the jury by the testimonies of these witnesses.

Jane McCleery, Delta Gamma pledge, declared, "There are a lot more men than I imagined, and much cuter fellows than I ever dreamed. (P. S.: She never suffers from nightmares either.)"

"Sosh used to be like Grand Central station—full of men, but now there is nothing but pillars of stone," quotes Betty Gage, junior.

Sue Newman, Pi Phi pledge's advice is, "Come prepared—I brought my man with my other 'personals.'"

Kappa pledge, Mary Jarrell, coyly confessed, "I did show preference to the army, but here at Nebraska I can't resist either one."

"Why don't they have more dances and mixers, so we can meet these manly specimens," B. J. Frankforter, Alpha Phi pledge, would like to know.

Sally White, Alpha Chi, says, "Oh, I never gave it much thought as my man is still here—pre-med student." (Moral: Don't eat an apple a day to keep the doctor away.)

A. O. Pi's Arlene McKessich and Pat Beetem cheerfully pointed out. "It is better than it was, and we are planning more 'hour dances' to ease the situation."

Tri-Delta, Mary Ellen Stuart and Peggy Peters replied, "There are a lot of cute freshmen, but we upperclassmen will have to choose from the cadets and officers. (Warning to all service men—be aware of these veterans!)"

Mary Sonneland, Theta pledge, living up to her nickname "Sunny" brightly says, "Oh, the prospects are good, but it will require a trifle more strategy than previous years."

Now we have presented to you what some of the coeds think, but what lies behind those male faces—all three?

Bob Van Sant, Sigma Chi, voiced his opinion as "Women still come up to Nebraska's standard, and army competition isn't too bad." So he does have a car!

Wayne Hatcliff muttered, "Too many women, but who am I to complain?"

All Robert Allen could say was, "What a setup! What women! What a school! (Any similarity between Gracie and Robert is in name only.)"

A.T.O., Chuck Zimman and Tom

Medics Take Aptitude Test November 5

Medical aptitude tests for pre-med students will be given November 5, at 5 p. m. The tests are required for admission to medical school, and a one dollar fee should be paid at the time the test is taken.

The tests were previously scheduled for October 29. Any student who wishes to take the test November 5 may sign on the bulletin board in room 308, Bessy Hall.

Duorak advice to the fellows is, "The ratio is 3 to 1 including the soldiers, so—???"

Paul Bonnell and Lee Knight, Betas, confidentially said, "All a girl needs is a car, gas, and four tires. Of course, a little cash would help. If there are any who fill these minor requirements—call the house."

We hope you, the jury, have reached a verdict, and we feel certain after these varied opinions voiced by typical college students of dear old UN, you will return a verdict of Not Dateless.

Students to Confer With Advisors Soon

All new students registered in the Junior Division should report to their adviser for their first conference during the week of October 11-16, according to Dean Nels A. Bengston.

These conferences are held by appointment and any student who has not yet made appointment with his adviser should do so at once. If in doubt on any point, call the Junior Division office.

Nebraska Press Prints Norris' Convo Address

... In Latest Book

Schmidt's "An Appraisal of the Nebraska Tax System," altho not bearing the press's imprint, was the first book published by the University of Nebraska Press when it was set up in December, 1941.

The latest book published is Norris' "Peace Without Hate," a speech which was delivered before a UN convocation last fall in the coliseum. Mr. Norris' ideas on the treatment of enemy countries after the war is an important contribution to postwar planning.

Fifteenth Number.

The Prairie Schooner Caravan will be published November 15 by the University Press. This anthology will include stories, articles, and poems which have been published in the Prairie Schooner during the past 17 years. Writers such as Jesse Stuart, Marie Sandoz, Endora Welty, August Derleth, and Weldon Kees will be included.

A discussion of the Nebraska University Press and the biography of J. Sterling Morton was given in a radio discussion of "Men and Books," over the Columbia Broadcasting System by Northwestern university. J. Sterling Morton, pioneer and statesman, was the founder of Arbor day; Morton was secretary of agriculture in Cleveland's second administration. His biography, "J. Sterling Morton" by James C. Olson, is not only his own life story but also the biography of the colorful life of Nebraska.

Principal Aim.

The principal aim of the press, besides encouraging publications that are a contribution to scholarship, is to stress regional material. "The Educational Theories of John Ruskin," by Hilda Boettcher Hagstotz Ph.D., associate professor of English at Union college, presents a study of Ruskin from a new angle, focussing attention on his importance not only as an art

critic and prose stylist but as an educator as well.

But the most popular and better known publications of the University Press are such publications as the Cornhusker, year book of the University of Nebraska; the Cornhusker and Countryman which is published from October to May and deals with the activities of the students, faculty and alumni of ag college; the Nebraska Blue Print, published eight times during the year and is a technical magazine of engineering; the University of Nebraska News, an issue for high school students published weekly by the university extension division during the school year; the Nebraska Alumnus published monthly by the Alumni association, and several other such publications.

All in all, excluding publications of a purely administrative or publicity character, the literature put out by the University Press represents fairly varied interests in the university in scholarly research, technology, science, art, history, law and literature.

Dr. Donald A. Keys Speaks Before Dentists

Dr. Donald A. Keys, chairman of the department of Operative Dentistry of the College of Dentistry spoke before the southwest district meeting of the Nebraska State Dental association held in McCook, Neb., October 3 and 4. His subject will be "Restorative Materials in Operative Dentistry."

'A' to 'F' Check Names For Student Directory

Students whose last names begin with the letters "A" to "F" inclusive, may check the Student Directory lists at the Union checkroom for correc-

Gals Go Gay ... Coeds 'Figure' Their Fashions Right And Bright, Says Scribe ... Sleep, Study In Style

By MARY ALICE LEHR.

Impression makers "figuring" on the campus ... One welcome, bright spot walking ahead of me to its 9:00 amid all last Wednesday's drizzle was a well tailored, dark green, mannish jacket and a pleated skirt in which the same hue of green was combined with red to form a large plaid against a light background.

Calmly untangling the snarls in an organic chem assignment sat Esther Walsh, D.G. pledge, attired in a two-piece corduroy slacks set. No wonder she's calm, for why should she allow such things as formulas in chem to disturb her when she knows that the formula to war time smartness and economy is hanging safely in her closet, a skirt to be combined with the slacks jacket to form a campus suit.

Speaking of love in bloom, and we usually are around this institution, Jo Martz, Alpha Phi, is certainly blossoming. Have you noticed the numerous gay flowers she's been sporting in her hair lately?

Dashing home to make sure no one consumes my rationed rations before I get there I caught a glimpse of a moving picture—Lynn Lyle, Kappa pledge, also dashing (ambiguous meaning intended) in a matching maroon skirt and sweater set off by the contrast of a small, white, round dickey collar at the neck.

While on the subject of necks (no remarks, please), the unusual silver necklace worn around Nickie Nicholson's, Tri-Delt, has been rivaling her professor's lectures for class attention.

As a trite, old saying goes: A blonde should compliment her coloring. Like many of the old sayings, there's wisdom in this which

Dottie Theisen, Theta, strolling classward in a light blue station-wagon proves.

On coolish days such as have been occurring there's nothing quite like a camels hair Chesterfield complete with brown velvet collar. Such a coat is the choice of Elaine Weiland, Gamma Phi.

Dorothy Stepanek, A.O.Pi pledge, retains her glamour even after curfew in a quilted, blue floral print, silk brunch coat with matching pajamas.

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