

## Bill's Due

BY BILL PALMER.

I've noticed that the Daily Nebraskan has carried very few stories this year about the Agricultural school. I rode past the Ag campus once, one Sunday when I was on a business trip to Ashland; so I'll tell you all about it.

Classes start earlier at Ag. The boys have got to get up early to get the chores done. One of the favorite courses is dairy husbandry and milk production. I think the teaching of this course should be investigated. I've heard the fellow with the most pull gets the best grade.

There are courses on the microbes, insects and birds that aid and harm crops. In these classes they teach that the early bird gets the worm, but the crows come later and get the corn. Ag students learn to raise more corn, more wheat, more cattle, hogs and poultry; and learn to produce more eggs, milk and butter. One thing the farmers are not raising enough of, tho, is farmhands. The farmer stays home to raise wheat to support his son in college raising cane.

If any of you farmers-to-be ever have trouble with the male of the bovine species falling in the reservoir, call on me, I can sling the bull.

One course that always has a lot of volume is Speech 406, Hog Calling. That reminds me. My maternal grandfather, Ephraim Oliver Guffey, called "Souie" so strenuously once that he lost his false teeth in the pig pen. After that he became a gentleman farmer. That's a farmer who never raises anything but his hat.

There are many girls on ag campus, too. I wonder if that's because there are fewer traveling salesmen on the road these days. No, the girls take home economics at Ag. It would be wonderful to marry a girl who had four

years of college with a degree in home ec. She should be able to burn toast capably. She could probably write a thesis on how to boil water without burning it. So they were married and took up light housekeeping, and it was just one canned thing after another.

My typing is not too skilled. Wanted: A fast stenographer.

Hollywood parties are back in vogue. Take the onet at David Selznick's tennis court. Electrically lit fruit salads—each salad set upon a tall silver plate equipped with light bulb and tiny batteries—were served!

Happy to be back in Hollywood Marlene Dietrich opened three bottles of Franch champagne and toasted the cast and crew of "Golden Earings" her first day on the set.

## Confusion Begins At Campusline's Noonhour Serving

The peak of noon-time chaos was reached yesterday when the campusline patrons formed a line that reached to the doors of the booknook. Some became so confused they forgot whether they were in the crib or cafeteria line, finally gave up and fasted.

Five others were found just inside the booknook and to appease their hunger, were nibbling on the pages of "The Grapes of Wrath." They were pretty certain that it would be time for their 1 o'clocks before they entered the dining room.

The campusline employees work furiously and the director of the Union repeats her slogan hourly,

"We may serve 'em soy beans, but we serve 'em."

On her first day of work in Paramount's "The Imperfect Lady" Virginia Field reminded

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