

# Battle of Giants . . .

Here we are, folks, at the world-famous Ashland Flood Bowl. We're about to witness the titanic struggle between those two great unbeaten elevens—Coach Gregg McBride's Omaha Armchairs and the "O" street Oldsters led by that sterling mentor, Walt Dobbins.

The Captains are in the middle of the field flipping the coin—"O" street has won the toss. There seems to be some disturbance on the Omaha side of the field. Oh, I see now. A delegation of Omaha fans has just demanded the resignation of their coach. Seems they think that Omaha should be well-enough schooled in the fundamentals of the game to win the toss. Well, they've got that straightened out now.

And here's the kickoff. It's a high end-over-end kick, taken by Norrie Anderson on the ten. Just a minute folks, Coach Dobbins has stopped the game. He claims that Anderson caught the ball over his left shoulder instead of his right. Referee Masterson has gone over to settle the argument. Anderson is circulating a petition among his teammates demanding the resignation of Left-Tackle Provost who missed a block.

Well, they are putting the ball down. Both sides are sending wires to their Congressmen asking the resignation of Head Linesman Tony Blazine for putting the ball down without enough spirit.

There's the snap. It's a write-in campaign over right guard. But wait, there is a horn on the play! The umpire just noticed that Floyd Olds had his name on the petition twelve times on that play.

Omaha calls time out and the paper boys are running out on the field. Phipps of the Armchairs is asking for a new typewriter ribbon. Becker has just been sent in with more copy pencils for the Oldsters.

Referee Masterson starts the clock again, but there seems to be another argument on the field. Both coaches are running out. McBride is chasing Dobbins with a copy hook. Anderson is demanding a meeting of the Board of Regents. Olds has just called a special session of the legislature. Anderson and Phipps are writing columns. Cy Sherman has just nominated himself all-time All-American.

Masterson and Blazine are discussing the situation. They are waving their arms. They have just called the game off because of shortage of newsprint.

—By Bob Gillan.

## Campus News In Brief

### COUNCIL FILINGS.

Filings for three Student Council vacancies opened Thursday, Dec. 4, for six days at the Student Activities office, 209 Administration building.

One representative is needed for each of the following positions: junior woman from A. & S., junior man from Dental, woman from Graduate college.

### GRADUATE CLUB.

Graduate club will have its first meeting of the year Monday, Dec. 15, at 7:30 p. m. in Room 313, Un-

ion. All graduate students of the university are eligible to attend.

### TASSELS.

Tassels will meet at 5 o'clock Monday in Room 315 of the Union.

### SIGMA TAU.

Sigma Tau pledges will meet Monday, Dec. 8, at 5 p. m. in 208 Richard lab. Bring your paddles.

### Junior Division Notice

Students in the Junior Division are requested to arrange at once for their registration conferences with their advisers. All conferences must be held before Dec. 20. Detailed instruction sheets are available at the Junior Division office, Room 1, University Hall. Nels A. Bengtson, Dean, Junior Division

## Straight Stuff

BY NANCY NYLIG AND MARY A. KESOD

This year's Military Ball was the Biggest and Best ever!—with the help of "Life" and Sonny Dunham!—and most important of all, Honorary Colonel June Gast! June was a bit hoarse at the end of the eve, from "Thank you's" and leading songs at the Village after the Ball.

Prize winners for overcoming the weekend's greatest temptation were Phyllis and Sam Warren who succeeded in not divulging to their 12-member dinner party that guest June Gast was to be presented less than an hour after dinner as '47 Honorary Colonel. June and escort Randy Ewing had laugh to themselves when they gave "Man Who Came to Dinner" play rehearsal as an excuse for leaving the table before dessert was served.

### Tau Trouble Again.

Seems the boys at the Tau house are a little anxious about their pledges' social life. An active ultimatum has been issued stating that "all pledges have a date by today for next Saturday." Gorgeous blondes, brunettes or redheads please phone Dick Mauch.

Shirley Lierk surprised Military Ballers by dating Jerry Johnston, while Marilyn Legge was with Orville Glass and Mimi Loomis showed with Don McKay. A combo we haven't seen for a long time was Bette Heckenlively and Jim Ward, and also Mimi Smith with John Cruse.

### Tubs Along R Street.

Phi Delt pledges had no end of fun taubbing Jack Cady and Jim Moore. Seems the boys were caught without their pins. Consensus of opinion, however, is that they did hide each other's pins!

Doughie Doyle surprised Mims Weeth by phoning her one morning at 2:30 a. m. to tell her what time he would be by for her for the Military Ball.

### Flying Pins.

Sue Burgess and Howie Essex had one of the shortest un-pinnings yet on record. But everything looks rosy again. Also no longer in the pinned status is Yvonne DuTeau, who sent back that pin to Beta Bob Means.

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## Plan Unique Chopin Recital For Monday

A type of student recital new to the university will be presented Monday at 4 p. m. in Room 11 of the School of Music when John Blyth, assistant professor of piano, presents 14 of his students in an all-Chopin recital. Both the programming of one composer's works and the grouping of one instructor's students are unique features of the recital.

Mr. Blyth, who studied with such renowned pianists and teachers as Guy Maier, Stefan Bardas and Ralph Dobbs, is scheduling this series of studio recitals, with two-fold purpose of giving all piano majors (as well as piano fans) a chance to study other student's technique, and of providing his own students more opportunities to gain performance experience.

Chopin enthusiasts will have an opportunity to hear more than a dozen of the Polish-born composer's preludes, polonaises, mazurkas, Etudes, nocturnes and waltzes. Performing them will be Jerome Hoelscher, Wanda Buell, Clifford Thoeme, Elizabeth Brehm, Robert Vollmer, James Thompson, Gretchen Hemminger, Elinor Hanson, Helen Abdnor, Marjorie Horstman, Audrey Brown, Lewis Forney, Herbert Klemme, and Joann Hanson.



Gaylord Marr

## Critic's Brute Antics Shock Staid Lincoln

Sheridan Whiteside, noted critic, lecturer, wit, radio orator, intimate friend of the great and near great, sustained a hip injury when he slipped on a small piece of ice on the door step of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Stanley, 12th and R streets.

It was reported that Whiteside, overnight in Lincoln on one of his annual lecture tours, had been invited to the Stanley home for dinner when the injury occurred.

The untimely accident resulted in cancelled lectures and disappointment to thousands of club-women in Denver, Salt Lake City, and points west, while the idol of the air waves is resting in the home of surprised Mr. and Mrs. Stanley.

Whiteside, "the man who came to dinner," has reportedly turned the Stanley residence into a veritable Grand Central station.

Kaufman and Hart's celebrated character known for his "smooth sarcasm and inexhaustible wit" plus his many friends and colleagues invited to visit him, provide a spectacle rarely equalled in the Midwest.

Interested autograph-hunters are invited to visit Whiteside from Wednesday, Dec. 10 to Saturday, Dec. 13, when the "Man Who Came To Dinner" plays the Temple Theatre stage.

## WHAT IS A "THRIFTY"?

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We made an adjective into a noun, that's all.

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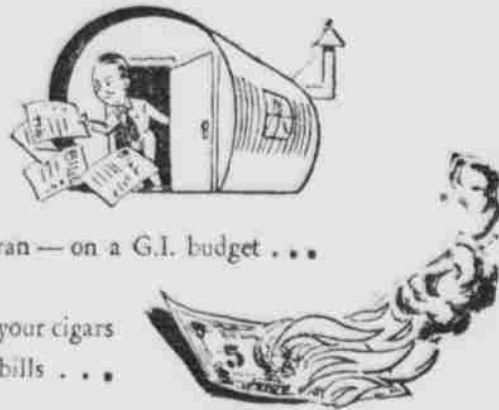
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