



Society

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Campus Fancy Centers on Picnics as New Diversion

Loves may come and loves may go but picnics go on forever. In the spring a young man's fancy turns to picnics.

Et cetera, et cetera, et cetera. And the inevitable question that arises is "where to go?" East, west, north or south. No spot is safe from invading Uni students.

Some prefer Pen woods with its varying admission prices, others choose "the spring" with its intriguing creeks and gullies. The Ivy Day ground claims a motley group and the Federal Game Reserve land out west serves as a final resort.

Those students with higher aspirations "hie themselves" to Louisville and the fisheries, Crete and Horkies park, Ashland and Linoma, and Wilbur and the dam.

SEEN ON THE CAMPUS.

Twenty Tri Deltas sunning in bathing suits in the back yard while all the delivery men delightfully brought all packages to the rear... Ted Bradley complaining that his face is still raw after much scrubbing to remove Delta Gamma lipstick, nothing kissproof about the brands used for candy passings... much to his dismay, Doc Kellogg discovered that make up exams are infinitely worse than the originals... Sarah Louise Meyer openly admiring Bill Marsh without discomfiting him in the least... the library has come into its own again and almost any hour of the day finds Bill Wallace being studious... Prof. Stoke asks his class to bring their test papers to a close and George Pipal comes through nobly by asking for time extension so that he can add a few more shovelfull... Arnie Levin being demoted to the ranks of a "has been" in the activities game... a Phi Psi pin wends its way into the Theta house and Pat Byers and Burt Bryan decide that three is a crowd...

WADE SCHEDULES RESEARCH TRIP TO SAN JUAN ISLAND

(Continued from Page 1.) receive transfer credit at Nebraska. Each graduate student will do part time research in his field, Cuckler and Shuler in parasitology and Picnter in animal ecology.

A study of the cranial nerve and the sensory organs of the head of the porpoise, marine mammal, constitutes one of the major purposes of the expedition. Special study will be made of the modifications of these organs, especially of the eye and ear, in the development of the animal from a land form. Two of the senior students will assist in this work.

TRIPS ABROAD TOP PLANS FOR STUDENT, FACULTY VACATIONS.

(Continued from Page 1.) many, Italy, Holland, Austria, and Hungary in their schedules. In Torquai, England, they will stop to see a cousin of Maren's, and hope to meet friends traveling on the continent. They will return Aug. 28 or Sept. 15.

Motor Trip Thru England. Sailing on the same liner will be Dorothy Campbell, of Omaha, who is joining a group of ten former schoolmates from Mills college. They will motor thru England and Scotland to Edinburgh from where they will return to London to spend two weeks. Crossing the English channel to Calais, France, they intend to be in Paris for several days. From there they will go to Belgium and Holland to sail from Rotterdam Aug. 21. Vera Kelly, who received a

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scholarship to the University of Grenoble, leaves New York Aug. 28 on the "Lafayette," which docks in England. She will remain in Paris until October when she enrolls at Grenoble. She hopes to spend the Christmas holidays at Munich with a friend, and will perhaps go to Nice in the spring to attend the Mardi Gras. She will return to the United States by way of the Mediterranean the latter part of June or the first part of July next year.

Every senior should have a photograph in Cap and Gown—Special Cornhusker prices prevail. Townsend's Studio, 226 So. 11th.

'Billy' Quick Reminisces on 19 Happy Years as Band Leader

(Continued from Page 1.) quality until today the high-stepping, gladly clad outfit is one of the highlights of the Cornhuskers.

This smiling faced musician doesn't limit all his interests to the field of his chosen art, however. Each summer finds Mr. Quicks hitting the open road. Touring, says Billy, is his favorite outdoor sport. But even motoring is only a means to an end. The end being a few quiet hours on the bank of a swift Colorado stream—fishing.

Directed at Oliver Theater. Before accepting his position at the university Billy served as director of the orchestra in the old Oliver theater, now known as the Liberty. In those days, before the popularity of motion pictures, the Oliver was the leading playhouse of the city. A proud smile crossed the former maestro's face as he recounted performances with Sophie Tucker, Joe Howard, George M. Cohan, Otis Skinner, and many other famous stars of the time.

A positive beam appeared on his countenance when he recalled a sign above the actor's mail box backstage. He still remembers it word for word "Don't come in here and rave about New York, because if New York liked you as well as you like New York you wouldn't be here."

Yenne Originates Quip. "I can remember when Herb Yenne first started playing with stock companies, too," Mr. Quick continued his reminiscing. "He was very good." He remembered still another poster, tacked up in despair by a departing comedian. "If you think you're funny, play Lincoln." Great changes take place in a university in 20 years. When Billy

first came to Nebraska, there was only one building standing east of 14th st., Social Sciences. But even a greater change has taken place in the musical quality of the university band.

A bright sparkle shines in his eyes when he thinks of his 90 boys and their new red and white uniforms. "They play better now that they have good looking suits," he said. "They seem to be more proud of what they are doing, and take more interest in it."

"But I love the work no matter how they play. I'll direct them until I die."

MOSEMAN NAMES COMMITTEES TO SERVE NEXT YEAR

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Eloise Benjamin
Barbara Rosewater
Francis Lawler

Student Union Committee.

Jane Walcott, co-chairman
Bob Simmons, co-chairman
Helen Catherine Davis
Harold Benn
Patricia Jensen
Frank Scott

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Robert Neumann

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W. D. Hall
Janet Caldwell
Ward Bauder

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Virginia Geister

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Helen Catherine Davis, chairman
Deloris Bors
W. D. Hall
Helen Virginia Johnson
Frank Scott
Phyllis Jensen

Eligibility and Elections Committee.

Rosalie Motl, chairman
Genevieve Bennett
Ward Bauder
Eloise Benjamin
Barbara Selleck

FINE ART BALL TO FEATURE FACULTY CARICATURE SALE

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show "Art in One Easy Lesson" presented by Orchesis.

Two water colors painted by faculty members have been selected as prizes for the most originally garbed masculine and feminine participants in the grand

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INFANTRY OFFICERS CLUB.

The Infantry Cadet Officers association will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in room 210 of Nebraska hall. Nominations of next year's officers will be held at the meeting.

POULTRY CLUB.

Election of officers and the adoption of a constitution will be the main features of the poultry club meeting to be held Thursday in room 205 of Poultry Husbandry hall. All members are asked to be present.

Notice to Catholic Students.

A Newman club picnic will be held Sunday, May 23, at Antelope park at a price of 15 cents a person. Any student desiring transportation is asked to meet at 205 Temple building at 4 o'clock. Those who can furnish cars are asked to do so.

Cornhuskers.

Cornhuskers may be obtained Saturday morning, May 22, in the Cornhusker office at 8 o'clock. Delinquent accounts must be paid in full before the students may receive their yearbooks.

march which starts at 8:30 o'clock. Prospective entrants seeking ideas review past costumes which range, as far as impediments go, from a coating of blue grease paint to a representation of Blue Beard accompanied by all his wives. If nothing suggests itself, they contemplate any object without vision as to its adaptability for a costume, be it a paper sack, lamp shade or vegetable.

So that Ray Ramsay may have

The Weather

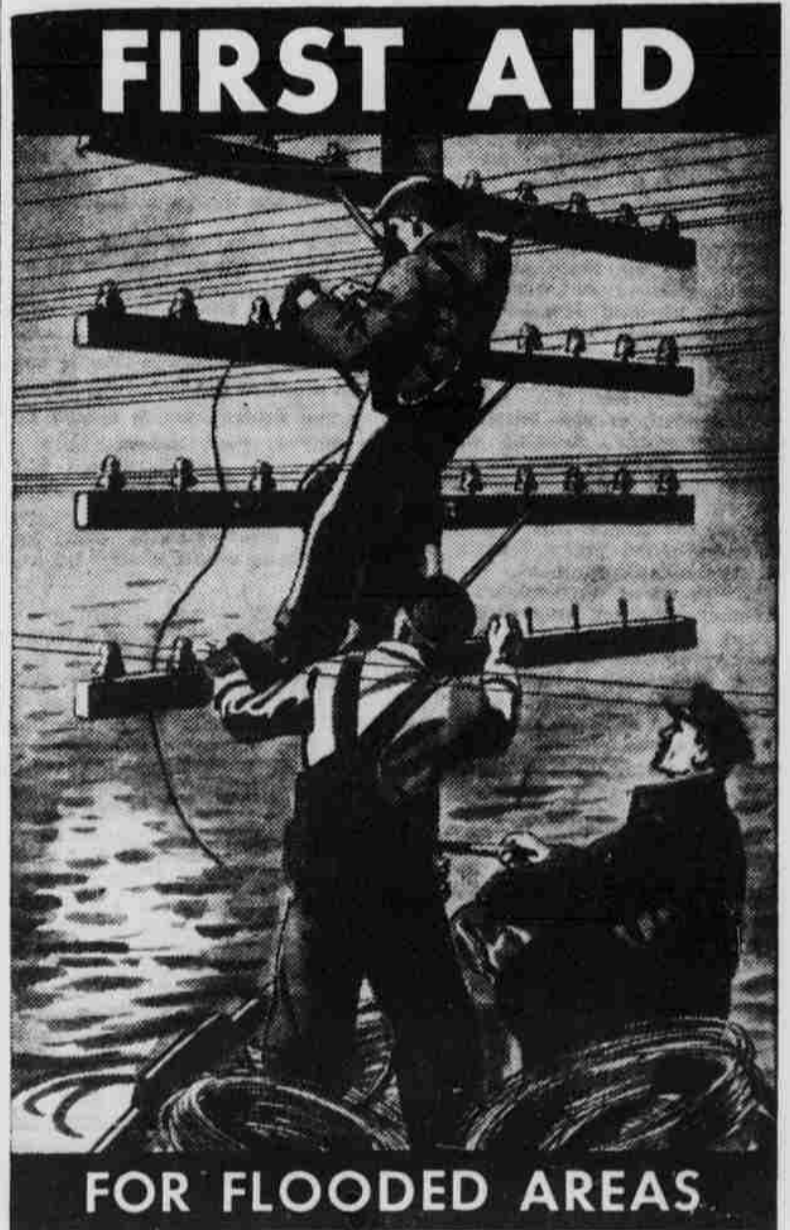
Unlimber your umbrellas, warns Prof. Blair, shaking his finger. A soaking in today's showers might be a healthy start to an unhealthy sojourn in the infirmary with double pneumonia.

material to work with when he begins to auction, students industriously caricature their instructors. Questioned as to the advisability of such a course so near the end of the semester, they admit that "they are good sports about it and get back at students by making cartoons of them."

As for the Orchesis presentation, dance numbers were worked out coolly and scientifically although results may not indicate the fact. The surrealist dance runs true to form and having no apparent sensible connections. To give you an idea of it, "one of the girls thinks in her subconscious mind that she's an oyster. The other two haven't found themselves."

Artistic Dance Program.

All the dances are satirical treatment of art through the ages and the group is called "Art in One Easy Lesson." The Egyptian number was adapted from paintings and pottery of ancient times. The Greek dance features the Greek idea of combat in athletics and is executed with conventional robes, swords and shields. Sentimentalism of the romantic period is expressed by an interpretation of McDowell's "To A Wild Rose" with all the floaty, exaggerated grace that people commonly associate with interpretive dancing. Mechanical order of life is displayed in the machine age dance while the surrealist number ends the show on a discordant note.



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