

By Sarah Louise Meyer.

We have found another reader—that is, somebody who confesses to dallying among our garbled nothings. This one is John Bentley, conductor of an "I May Be Wrong" effort appearing daily in the Lincoln Journal. He confesses his indulgence in a little dallying and abouting by telling us, through his column, that we misspelled Alexander Woolcott's last name. He suggests that we shall be forced by that venerable scoundrel to go sans any place to smuggle if we persist in such error. We presume that some underling in the department is responsible for the omission of one of the 's. We have spoken to the underling, and slapped said tyro soundly on both wrists several times.

In passing may we suggest that Mr. Bentley take in hand his column of last week—the one in which he pointed out the error—and compare his spelling of "permitted" with Noah Webster's. It's just a suggestion, sir, but we seem to remember that Webster uses two 't's in it.

Overheard as Ethel Barrymore Coit, direct from Aberdeen, S. D., played "Accent On Youth" for the local yokelry: (two Women's club president types) "And you wore white gloves to this!"

And here's your poetry for today, Junior: Life is Love, the poets tell us; In the little books they sell us; But pray, ma'am, what's of Love the use? If Life be Love? For Love's the Deuce!

Ever since we wandered into the Drug one Saturday morning in the cold gray dawn when the potato chips were being delivered, we have been in search of "the loneliest thing." We have considered the Sosh clock during vacation, the Cornhusker after a ball, Homecoming decorations in a rain storm, the stadium post-Pitt, Temple dressing rooms after a week's run, the Awgwan office under the new deal, any sorority house on any week end. Or there are faded corsages, cigarette stubs after the bull session, a stack of player piano rolls after the foot power has headed home, blown out candles on a birthday cake, coffee dregs in tete-a-tete cups, rumpled hair after goodnights.

But these things are not really lonely; loneliness vanishes in proportion to the happiness that once was. And so we say the most forlorn of all things—unlovely, unwanted, unclaimed, without even a past—is a cold piece of toast.

And now your Dolly Dialogue for today, Bertram: "You oughtn't to yield to temptation." "Well, somebody must, or the thing becomes absurd."

Of all the things without which we would be infinitely happier in these days of travail and great care, radio's ubiquitous Man On the Street leads the parade by a good block and a half. This gent leads into the outstretched ears of loutish passersby some question like "Why is a duck?" or "Do you think spinach, and what do you think of Popeye?" or "Is your mother-in-law mean to you?"

The other day we heard one of these fungi on the great tree of our wonderful American civilization asking "What do you think is the best way for a girl to bring herself to some man's attention?" At least, it was something like that. The hay barber who had been able to jostle himself closer to the microphone than the other hay barbers, giggled, probably blushed, and blurted, "Food." The Man, not daunted, rejoined, "Well, what would you do if"

CORNHUSKER SUBMITS BEAUTY QUEEN PHOTOS

Carl Laemmle Will Select Six as Campus Queens From Pictures.

Twenty-nine pictures of University of Nebraska beauty queen candidates have recently been submitted to Carl Laemmle, jr., production manager of Universal studios, who will select six as campus queens. Winners will not be announced until the latter part of May when the 1936 Cornhusker, disclosing the identity of the six victors, will be distributed. The photographs which have been sent are full length pictures of the contestants in formal attire.

CLINE REFUSES TO SEEK RE-ELECTION AS REGENTS HEAD

Pressing Business Interests Will Occupy Full Time of Regents Head.

Earl M. Cline, Lincoln, president of the board of regents, last night announced he would not run for re-election in the coming campaign. Due to the fact that he



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has served the board for twelve years, and that pressing business interests will occupy his full time he has expressed the desire that someone else be elected to the position.

Mr. Cline has been a prominent Lincoln attorney for many years and a member of the board of regents. (Continued on Page 2).

MISS PERKINS TALKS TODAY ON PROBLEMS OF UNIVERSITY COED

City Y.W.C.A. Secretary to Discuss Best Use of Leisure Time.

Miss Bash Perkins, Girl Reserve secretary of the city Y.W.C.A., is scheduled to speak on the subject of "The College Girl—Her Day" at the regular Y.W.C.A. vesper service to be held this afternoon at 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall.

LAW COLLEGE TRIALS STRICTLY FOUNDED ON FACT THIS SEASON

Mock Suits Barred From School Activities This Year. The Daily Nebraskan is safe from law college practices. Fear that a mock libel suit would be brought against the student publication was dispelled yesterday afternoon when Prof. L. D. Coffman, of the law college, disclosed the information that all trials this year will be strictly fact and no fancy.

POSTPONE CHARM SCHOOL MEETING UNTIL MARCH 3

Style Show Invitation Is Extended Freshmen by Hovland, Swanson.

Charm school, freshman hobby group, originally scheduled to meet this Tuesday night, has been postponed until Tuesday, March 3. Jean Doty, Coed Counsellor in charge, announced. Postponement of the meeting was made when Hovland and Swanson, one of the local fashion centers, invited the members of the group to attend a style show at the store March 3.

MILITARISM IS TOPIC FOR STUDENT FORUM DEBATE ON THURSDAY

Douglas, Weatherly Speak on Peace, Preparedness Problem.

Due to popular request of the student body, student council will sponsor the second forum of the year, this time on "Does the Road to Security and Peace Lie in Present Preparedness and Military Training." The forum is scheduled for Thursday at 11, Feb. 27, in the Temple building, according to Bill Marsh, chairman of the committee in charge.

Principal speakers will be Col. R. G. Douglas, upholding the affirmative side of the debate, and Rev. Arthur L. Weatherly, of the All-Souls church, Lincoln, who will argue against militarism and preparedness.

KOSMET HOLDS FIRST TRY-OUTS FOR ANNUAL SPRING SHOW TONIGHT

Klub Selects Cast Eleven Leading Characters, Two Choruses. Tryouts to pick a cast of eleven principal characters, one pony chorus, a male chorus, and a miscellaneous group for the Kosmet Klub spring show will begin tonight on the second floor of the Temple at 7:30 o'clock. The tryouts will continue for three nights. All male students who are eligible according to regular athletic regulations may try out according to Bob Pierce, president. Each fraternity and other male organizations on the campus are urged to send candidates, especially those with members of musical or acting talents.

A list of characters follows: Louise: The soubrette. Carolyn: The heroine. Matilda: Thorndike: A rich aunt. Tonja: Negro maid. Chloe: A Negro mammy. Larry: The hero. Colonel Wintergreen: Southern gentleman. Jeppy: Negro stable manager. Amos B. Kirby: Small-time gambler. The sheriff and his deputy. One pony chorus, one male chorus, and one group of northern guests.

Those who are contributing music to the show are not required to appear at the tryouts. A Kosmet Klub meeting will be held this afternoon at 5 o'clock, when further plans will be made and committee chairmen will outline their work. Workers are to be assigned to committees later in the week.

PROF. E. A. GRONE SPEAKS TO ENGINEERS TONIGHT

Agricultural Organization to Hear Discussion of Photography. Prof. E. A. Grone, assistant professor of engineering mechanics, will address the Agricultural Engineers organization at their regular meeting Tuesday evening, Feb. 25, at 7:30 p. m. The meeting will be held in room 206, Agricultural Engineering building. Topic for discussion will deal with the relation of photography to engineering. All members are urged to attend as a topic of this nature is rarely discussed.

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Armand Hunter, whose merits as a stage artist have well been proven beyond the slightest doubt, will assume the leading male role in the approaching production, as he takes the part of Alan Squier, Hunter, who at present is business manager of the University Players, has starred as Marc Antony in "Julius Caesar," as the deep villain in "The Dark Tower," and as the chief male in "Her Master's Voice" in previous years but has been seen much too little thus far this season.

Others among the leading males include: Lee Young, who will be remembered for his work in the "Road to Rome"; J. R. Lillard, previously seen as "Fogy"; Richard Rider, whose brilliant work already this season has attracted a large following; Alan Gatewood, a relatively new find who promises to be one of the brighter spots of the production, and Delford (Continued on Page 2).

W. C. BRENKE SPEAKS AT PI MU EPSILON MEETING

Mathematics Chairman Tells Of National Convention In St. Louis.

Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics fraternity, will hold its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday evening, Feb. 25, at 7:30 in room 308 of Mechanical Arts building. Dr. W. C. Brenke, chairman of the mathematics department, will tell of his experiences at the national meeting of Pi Mu Epsilon in St. Louis during the past holidays. William Leavitt will give a demonstration on the manipulation and use of the slide rule. Everyone present will be given a cardboard slide rule in order to follow and understand the discussion. All members and associates are urged to be present.

COED FOLLIES SKIT JUDGING COMMITTEE ARRANGES SCHEDULE

Contesting Groups to Try This Week for Places On Program. Selection of skits to appear in the Coed Follies, March 27, will be made following the examination of contesting acts by the A. W. S. board judging committee this week. Judgments of the acts submitted by eighteen women's organizations begin Tuesday at 5 o'clock, when the Alpha Phi's will present their act before the A. W. S. critics.

HUSKERS CONNECT IN SECOND HALF TO ROMP ON SOONERS

Wahlquist and Parsons Lead Brownemen in 55-28 Walkaway Win.

Nebraska blasted her 50 point jinx and mired herself permanently in at least second place conference mud by walloping the Oklahoma Sooners 55-28 Monday night on the Husker rectangle. Giving an impression baseball score with only a 15-12 lead in the first half, the Brownemen began dropping in points consistently in the second canto with much rapidity and from no particular angle on the court. George Wahlquist and Bob Parsons netted 30 points between them.

BARB COUNCILS OPEN MIXER SERIES FRIDAY

Organizations Sponsor First All-Student Party in Memorial Hall.

Opening the series of mixers scheduled for the second semester, an all-student barb mixer will be held next Friday evening, Feb. 28, in Grant Memorial hall, under the sponsorship of the Barb Interclub council and the A. W. S. Barb council. The party will be open to all, according to announcement made by Victor Schwarting, chairman in charge of general arrangements, and will inaugurate the series of better barb parties which are being planned for the second semester.

REGENTS PROVIDE FELLOWSHIPS FOR FRESHMEN OF '36

Required Examinations to Include Psychological Test This Year.

Regents of the university have provided 250 scholarships for freshmen entering the university in the fall of 1936. Scholarships will be available for all colleges. These are to be awarded on the basis of examinations in five academic subjects, English, Mathematics, Foreign Languages, Natural Sciences and Social Sciences, the combination depending on the college the student expects to enter and on the student's rating in a psychological test to be given at the same time. This is the first year a psychological test has been required.

PROF. WHITE CANCELS DEBATE TEAM TRYOUTS

Insufficient Number File for Trials; Vermilion Next Husker Opponent. Debate trial scheduled for tonight have been cancelled, according to Prof. H. A. White, debate coach, because a sufficient number of persons did not indicate their intention to tryout.

REPORTER, CAUGHT IN BLAZING APARTMENT, GETS HIS STORY

Lewis Cass Gives First Hand Account of Disastrous Blackstone Fire. An attempt to get out of the building by the front stairs was useless; hot gaseous smoke struck you in the face. Vision was impossible. I returned to the apartment and hurried down a back stairway. This brought me to the ground and past the open door of the caretakers apartment. It was Mr. Gropp, the caretaker, who extinguished the flaming clothes of two women who had rushed through the flames into his apartment. An elderly woman lay on the bed clad in nightclothes, an ugly searing burn on her leg. A man was excitedly yelling into a telephone. Another woman with a frantic expression was crying, "What will we do; what will we do."

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