

# NEBRASKA CAMPUS SOCIAL WHIRL

## SEEN ON THE CAMPUS.

Howard Nuernberger living on soup these days because of a missing front tooth . . . Jo Ridmour practically asleep in the Drug . . . Jane Locke, very proud of her three new officers in Theta . . . Ned Steenburg and George Tyner eating chocolate doughnuts . . . Charles Reilly sauntering through the dime stores . . . Jean Kent trying to decide between her next class and the Drug . . . Brownie Bess Bergquist driving her brother's new car . . . Mary Jane Heinshelmer and Hank Whitaker talking confidentially over cokes . . . Little Mary Vogel practically blown off the campus by the strong March winds . . . Charles Ashby emerging from Freshman lecture . . . Bessie Belle Brown giving the Wesleyan men a break for a change . . . Don McDowell treated to a coke by some of his Sigma Nu brothers . . . Nola Alter and Mary Jane French being taken for twins over at the Temple . . . Bill Marsh with four girls in hot pursuit . . . Jack McKinzie whipping around the campus in his car . . . George Scott greeting everyone with "Don't look now, but—" . . . Henry Remington explaining carefully how to go to the opera for nothing . . . Jeanne Bedson studying in the library . . . Bun Nichols going in the back door of Pharmacy . . . Eleanor Anderson calmly leaving the house for class at two minutes of one . . . El Farrell recounting her experiences at a wrestling match . . . and everyone planning April Fool tricks to play on their friends.

**ABOUT** one hundred active and alumnae members of Chi Omega will gather Saturday to celebrate the sorority's national Founders day. Banquet will be held at the University club in the evening, at which time Mrs. R. L. Cochran, Miss Amanda Heppner and Mrs. Lowell Thomas, president of the Omaha alumnae chapter, are scheduled to speak. Miss Lois Hiatt, newly elected president of the active chapter, will serve as toastmistress of the evening. Representing the class, Aimee Barkes and Mary Esther Widener will give farewell toasts, and Peggy Pascoe, pledge president, will speak for the freshmen. Following the banquet, a house party has been planned. Chaperons for the party will be Mrs. Martha Halley and Mr. and Mrs. Karl M. Arndt.

**COOKIES** instead of the traditional candy at the Alpha O house Monday night! Chi Phi brothers sent a box of cookies, which had been sent to Clayton Schwenk, by a fond parent, to the Alpha O house (all unbeknown to the gentleman himself) with the message, "With love from Clayton." Imagine his surprise when asked where the cigars were, since he'd passed the cookies. The only tragedy of the whole affair, as far as we can see, is that he didn't get a single cookie.

**RECENTLY** announced is the marriage of Miss Geraldine Thayer Folia of Omaha to Eugene P. Melady, Jr., also of Omaha, which took place Jan. 17. Mrs. Melady has attended the university and is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

**ANNUAL** initiation of Scabbard and Blade will be held for twenty-three pledges Wednesday evening at the Lindell hotel, followed by a banquet honoring the new initiates. About sixty will be present for the affair.

**FLORAL** offerings seem to be quite the thing at the Phi Delta house these days. The latest is Bob Hutton who is sending Betty McDowell a rose every morning before breakfast. What is this thing called love?

**ALUMNAE** of Alpha Xi Delta will be entertained at a buffet supper this evening at the home of Mrs. C. L. Clark. Mrs. Marjorie Burcham Bailey will be the assisting hostess for the evening. Mrs. Ella Marshall, house mother, will be the honored guest and will present a review of her trip to Europe. Table decorations will be carried out in the Easter motif and about 36 are expected to be present for the affair.

**NEWLY** elected officers of Farm House fraternity are: Vincent Jacobsen, president; Gordon Hobert, business manager; Clyde White, treasurer; Darrell Bauer, secretary; Norman Weltkamp, social chairman; and Howard Peterson, historian.

**HONORING** new initiates of Zeta Beta Tau, members of the active chapter entertained at a party at the Blackstone hotel. About 200 couples were present at the affair.

## IN ITALY ITS ALL JUST ONE BIG FRATERNITY

### GUF Organization Oversees Every Phase Student Activity.

By Sexson E. Humphreys.  
ROME.—There are no fraternities in Italian universities; rather the students are joined in one great fascist association that includes both men and women, and that combines the students of all the faculties.  
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## WHAT'S DOING

**Wednesday.**  
Alpha Xi Delta alumnae, buffet supper 7:30 o'clock, with Mrs. C. L. Clark.  
Scabbard and Blade, dinner, Lindell hotel, 6:15 o'clock.  
**Friday.**  
Kappa Alpha Theta house party.  
Pi Kappa Alpha auxiliary, 1 o'clock dessert luncheon, chapter house.  
Alpha Gamma Rho, spring party, Cornhusker.  
Tassels, initiation and dinner, Lincoln, 6 o'clock.  
Kappa Sigma, bridge, chapter house, 8 o'clock.  
**Saturday.**  
Alpha Phi alumnae, 1 o'clock luncheon with Mrs. E. B. Drake.  
Alpha Chi Omega banquet, Cornhusker, 7 o'clock.  
Chi Omega house party.  
Chi Omega Founders day banquet.  
Lambda Chi Alpha, spring party, Cornhusker.  
Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae, 1 o'clock luncheon, Mrs. Norman Carlson.

called the "Gruppo Universitaria Fascista" but familiarly known as the GUF (pronounced "guff"), oversees every phase of student life, as it trains him for membership in the national fascist party. It provides for the students' housing, building fine dormitories and restaurants for their use, in which board and room and baths can be engaged for \$30 a month and less and in which the meals cost 25 to 30 cents.

Sport in Italy has almost wholly been developed under the fascist auspices; the Italian language lacked even the word for it. The GUF, therefore, has charge of all sporting activities for the students. Interscholarship contests are held under their auspices in soccer, rugby, basketball, field hockey and track. Intramural competition is provided as well in tennis and boxing. In the winter, the GUF arranges expeditions to the mountains for skiing; in the summer it sponsors cycling tours. It even plans a swimming pool for the new university city at Rome.

To the GUF, further, is entrusted the cultural efforts that seek to prevent over specialization among the students. In this direction it sponsors lectures in various fields of study to acquaint the students with fields diverse from their own. Seeking to develop artistic expression, the GUF sponsors each year a series of contests offering prizes to the best scholarly work in numerous fields and to the best artistic work in the media of painting, sculpture, architecture, creative writing, moving pictures and moving picture scenarios and journalistic writing. All scholarships, indeed, are under their supervision.

Through their arrangement also, students have numerous advantages, including reduction in the price of railway and theater tickets from 30 to 70 percent, reduction in the prices of books of all sorts and admission to various ceremonies.  
But more colorful of the activities of the GUF are the political demonstrations. Some of those have found their way into foreign newspapers during the period of the sanctions, when the university students, more or less led by their GUF officers, have been loud in their antiforeign agitation.

## COLUMBIA SAYS NIX ON ALLIGATORS IN ROOMS

### Director of Men's Residence Halls Outlaws Private Miniature Zoos.

By College News Service.  
NEW YORK, Mar. 30.—So Columbia college dormitories won't become "miniature zoos," Herbert E. Howe, director of men's residence halls, has ordered dormitory students to get rid of their animal pets. The home life of three young alligators, seven white mice, three small turtles and several cats and dogs has thus been rudely disturbed.  
As a result of the order, Addison Wood of Portland, Ore., a sophomore residing in the Livingston hall dormitory, gave his two young twelve inch alligators, Gin and Fizz, to a classmate. It was rumored that Gin and Fizz had found a new home in the friend's room in another dormitory.  
Meanwhile, Julius Mack, another sophomore who lives in John Jay hall, prepared to ship Discovery II, his pedigreed two year old alligator, back to the Mack home in Jacksonville, Fla. With it will go General Hogan and Florida Miss, three inch turtles, who are constant companions of the 'gator in a two foot wooden box.

The existence of the students' pets was revealed at the time of the university hobby exhibit last month. Mack's alligator was one of the entries, and yesterday he was bewailing the fact.  
"I dont mind losing the 'gator," he said. "I have had it only since last fall. But General Hogan has been in the family for eleven years, and I surely will miss him. He

## DID YOU SAY APRIL FOOL?

When they say "There'll come a day!" they have in mind that day of days when college pranksters are let loose and young sophisticates enter their second childhood. Even the most languid misses take great delight in tormenting their sisters and best boy friends with tried and time worn tricks. However the more daring stunts will be attempted by that ancient society, of which the most prominent member is "Joe College." He and his brothers will put strings across sidewalks for people to trip over, drop pocketbooks in the street, hand out empty packages of gum and laugh raucously at the suckers who fall for their pranks. Then those who really want some fun will call up for dates which they never plan to keep, and may even pass the candy for some poor unsuspecting lass and laddie. You might even get fooled by the opening of the park, altho Eddie says only inches of snow can stop him now. So hold your hats, keep your eyes and ears open, and we'll see you at the park, we hope!

was the size of a fifty-cent piece when we got him; look at him now."

The tendency of white mice to multiply rapidly was the reason that the university-ruling against animals has been invoked, Howe declared.

It further was disclosed that one student had a pet dog that he spoke to in French, and that a black cat had survived being thrown out a fourth story window to the ground, but these statements could not be verified.

## CONNING THE CAMPI

By Arlen Greshaw

Uncle Sam, in selecting educated men to serve as special agents of the department of justice ("G-men" as they were nicknamed by "Machine Gun" Kelly has supplied a specific answer to the age old question, "is a college education worth while?"

While it is a misconception that special agents are selected from only public accountants and holders of law degrees, it is true that over 80 percent of the practicing agents were chosen from one of these groups. The 12 weeks special training in Washington, required before the applicant can qualify as an agent, includes subjects comprehensible only to an educated man, such as psychiatry,

abnormal psychology, toxicology, ballistics and photography as well as "laboratory" work in firearms and night and day tagrets. The applicant must also pass high mental tests and possess an irreproachable record and no debts, according to J. Edgar Hoover, head of the division of investigation and director of the school.  
This example of "G-men" training is cited as one of many proofs that in the forthcoming decade a college education will be deemed a necessity for almost any worthwhile position. The standard requirements of the business world, where it is no longer possible to "get by" with just a high school diploma, have skyrocketed and the day of the skilled specialist has come.

Progress and personal advancement now demand much more than a meager education.—(From the Tulane Hullabaloo; distributed by the Tulane News Service).

## PROFESSOR SAYS THERE IS NO HARVARD ACCENT

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Mar. 28.—Harvard insists there is no such thing as a Harvard accent.  
To prove it, Frederick C. Packard Jr., assistant professor of public speaking, recorded voices of freshmen. All had the so-called accent before beginning their studies. To prove his point further, Packard plans to record their voices again when the students become seniors.—(College News Service).

And from our Barnyard correspondent we learn of the Montana State student who thought that the National Press association was a branch of the tailors' union.

James Reeves, 16, of Picayune, Miss., has a paying but dangerous business. He raises poisonous black widow spiders for sale to laboratories.



## DR. SHERBON EXPLAINS POOR DIETETIC HABITS PREVALENT IN SCHOOL

### Kansas Home Economist Tells Handi-Caps of Health For Collegians.

LAWRENCE, Kas., March 28.—Health of the college student was the theme of a recent talk by Dr. Florence Brown Sherbon, of the home economics department of the University of Kansas. Dr. Sherbon has been giving a series of talks on "Health Through the Ages," following through from infancy through the school years.  
"If Mary and John went into kindergarten at 5 and learned to take care of themselves in their little world; if they graduated from high school with enough knowledge of chemistry of their bodies to make them intelligent in the daily management of their diet and habits, if they have learned to think, and to enjoy thinking, we need have no anxiety concerning

their future, in or out of college," said Dr. Sherbon.  
Unfortunately, many, if not most of our Marys and Johns have been so busy making grades in college entrance requirements, that too little time has been paid to the personal body-mind complex.  
"The run of college freshmen are, appealingly ignorant of their bodies. In their anatomical scheme, everything below the diaphragm is 'stomach'; food is anything available for the price, if it tastes good. They do not know how to think, but are adept at making alibis."

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Dr. Sherbon declared the typical dormitory or restaurant too frequently worked on the basis of providing something filling, rather than food of the proper dietetic proportions.  
"Health habits of our pair are apt especially to suffer from irregular and shortened hours of sleep. If John Norman and Maysie Clare hated to go to bed and loathed getting up during high school days; they tend not to improve during college. The pet prac-

tice is an almost all-night party Saturday night, with a toxic, stupefying day in bed Sunday—and tradition dictates that they spend most, sometimes all the night, before an important quiz fighting sleep, in the delusion that they are studying.  
"In the matter of infections, college students are lamentably careless. They relentlessly expose each other to colds; they wear fur coats in over-heated class rooms and they neglect incipient infections and injuries.  
"Mental hygiene in college assumes ever larger importance. Mary and John are now entering the mating zone of life. If the college curriculum were planned to meet their really vital and outstanding personal needs, it would not only offer but feature courses in "How to Discover One's Soul-mate," "The Art and Science of Successful Matrimony," "The Psychology of Sex," and similar courses to help our pair arrive at a happy solution of one of life's most important problems."

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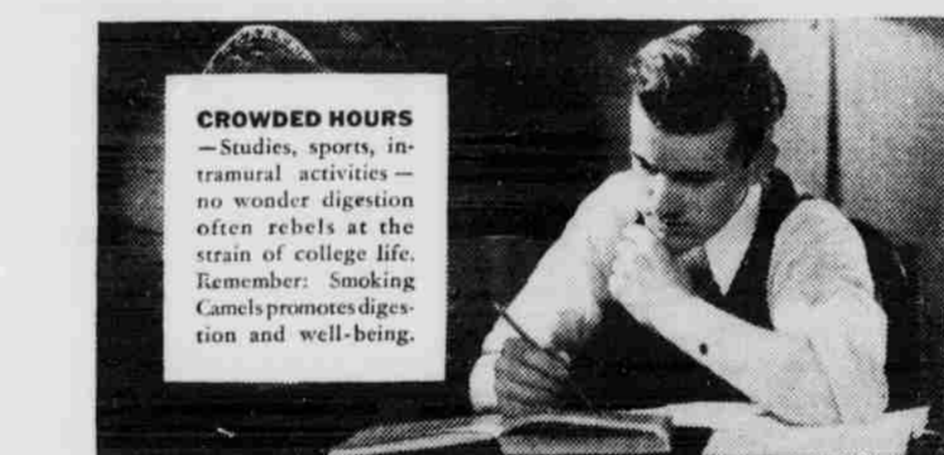
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