

Around and About



By Sarah Louise Meyer

We have seen only one eye more furtive than that of Bob Parsons when caught shopping with a beaming blonde in a local department store recently. It was that of a longer if lesser athlete of the old school as he cringingly crept into the city Y. W. C. A.

Fun on Two Bits

It always makes us sorta sore when near broke dating collegians pull a long face and turn up their eyes to heaven as if all the joys had gone out of life. Mere possession of a fat wallet is no assurance that fun will be had. Indeed, putting a lot of cash into circulation can be very very dull—especially if you aren't sufficiently used to the novelty of having a bankroll to go thru not to wince at each expenditure. In the last analysis, of course, it is the companionship and not the entertainment that counts.

If you're paired off with someone ingenious enough to get an enormous wallop out of "doing nothing" you are lucky. For then money is the least instead of the most important consideration. So we have dared to list six ways to have fun on two bits. They are sufficiently varied to suit almost any available facilities and inclinations, and only the last two imply the use of a car.

1. Two dime movies, one sack pop corn.
2. Two cups coffee, playing of three dance records.
3. One package cigarets, two cokes.
4. Two double dip cones, one gallon gas.
5. One phone call, two yum-yums.

This Older Generation

Sometimes we despair of ever getting any place in educating parents. It's such a hopeless task. Our own mother, commenting on "When You're in Love," in which Grace Moore makes history with a very low down wiggling of "Minnie the Moocher," said she enjoyed the star's singing of "Mickey Mouse." What to do about it?

"I Hang Up My Halo"

In one of the most delightful confessions from an ecclesiastical pen we have ever read, T. O. Douglas, in Advance (Congregational monthly) reflects on the drawbacks of a life in the ministry, written on the eve of his retirement after 40 years of official service. Condensed, his statements run:

"Early in my ministry I discovered that, not too perceptibly but really, I was being set upon a pedestal and a halo was being put on my head. It was not a very high pedestal; not to be compared with those provided for the ministers and priests of bygone days; but there was still a sort of professional elevation which went with the 'sacred calling.' It was not a very bright"

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CHENOWETH PRESENTS LENTEN ORGAN MUSIC

Professor to Give First of Pre-Easter Series at Four Today.

Prof. W. R. Chenoweth of the school of music will present the first of the series of his traditional organ Lenten Meditations at First Plymouth Congregational church at four o'clock today. Assisting on the program are Mrs. Ethlyn Bignell Matson and Mrs. Sylvia Cole Diers, soloists of the church, and Emanuel Wisnow, violinist.

On each of these Lenten Vesper Meditations, which will be presented each Sunday afternoon through Easter, Rev. Raymond McConnell will give a brief talk on "Miniature Portraits of the Master" in keeping with the spiritual message of the music. On Palm Sunday Mr. Chenoweth and the First Plymouth Carillon choir with Rev. McConnell as narrator will present a "A Passion Chorale" by Olds. The series will culminate on Easter Sunday with a concert by the choir and carillon bells with Mr. Chenoweth at the tower clavier.

Today's program:

Organ—Symphony, "God's Time is Best," Bach.
Violin—Toscanini, Wieniawski, Mr. Wisnow.
Organ—Angus Del. Eszel.
Portrait—"Close-Up According to Mark," Rev. McConnell.
Organ—Hymn, "Crusader's Hymn (Fair Lord Jesus)."
Trio—Cruzif, Faure, Mrs. Matson and Mrs. Diers.
Organ—Improvisation on a Twelfth Century Plain Song.
Benediction, Rev. McConnell.

Mrs. Kilgore Injures Back in Fall on Stairs

Mrs. Daisy Kilgore, assistant professor of vocational education at teachers college, is in Bryan Memorial hospital, recovering from a back injury. The injury was received when Mrs. Kilgore fell down a flight of stairs at College View high school.

STUDENTS NAME GRIFFITH AS 1937 N. U. PROM GIRL

Blond Barb Presented to Throng Ushering Out Formal Season.

Amid the smart sophistication that marked the 1937 Junior-Senior prom as one of the best in history, Miss Adrienne Griffith was



From the Lincoln Journal. ADRIENNE GRIFFITH.

presented as Nebraska's prom girl Saturday night.

Elected by the vote of couples attending the prom, Miss Griffith appeared in the swanky presentation standing on top of a form.

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JUDICIAL COMMITTEE TO HOLD HEARING FOR LANDIS REFORM BILL

Student Faction Leaders to Present Views at 5 Monday.

First open hearing on the Landis campus political reform measure will be held Monday afternoon before the judiciary committee at five o'clock in the Student Council rooms in University hall.

At Wednesday's council meeting Frank Landis of the investigatory committee contended that the issues of modification or abolition of campus political factions should be voted upon immediately so as to effect this spring's election.

Council Member Dave Bernstein led the opposition to an immediate vote arguing that representatives of student factions had not been heard and consequently their sentiment was unknown.

The concession was made by Landis who moved that the reforms be placed before the judiciary committee in an open hearing. Leaders of the campus factions are requested to appear at the meeting Monday to contribute their views on the situation.

The judiciary committee of the Student Council is composed of Jean Walt, chairman; Arnold Levin, council president; Eleanor Clizbe, Marylyn Petersen and Bill Marsh.

ALL ENGINEERS WEEK COMMITTEES GATHER

Departmental Chairmen to Outline General Plans Tuesday.

First meeting of all committee members and departmental chairmen for the Engineers Week program has been set for 5 o'clock Tuesday, March 9 in the engineer's study hall in A. M. building. The call for the meeting was issued by Pete Burns, general chairman for Engineers' Week, who stated that it was urgent for all members and chairmen to attend this very important discussion and outline of general plans.

Successful Attempts in Training Children's Voices Turns National Attention to Mrs. Polley's Work

One phase of research from which the university has gained nationwide fame is concerned with teaching "babies" how to sing. Through her keen insight and original technique Mrs. Lillian Helms Polley of the voice faculty of the university school of music has been able to prove to the satisfaction of many of the country's leading vocal artists that the young voice is not only in need of guidance, but is capable of being trained.

For many years it was believed that the frail voice of the child would not stand the strain of vocal lessons. But this Lincoln woman's experience over the past twenty years with the younger student, as well as the efforts of her graduates who have entered the teaching profession all have shown beyond a doubt that vocal development in the young child is not only to be desired from the point of view of voice development proper, but in many cases it has saved individual

Percentage of Registration Increase Will Triple Due to Shortage of Upperclassmen

School Year	DEGREES CONFERRED AND CERTIFICATES GRANTED					
	200	400	600	800	1000	1200
1923				980		407
1924				1009		408
1925				1046		407
1926				1083		339
1927				1100		404
1928				1086		423
1929				1127		376
1930				1243		405
1931				1296		500
1932				1310		513
1933				1211		447
1934				1074		326
1935				1100		340
1936				1039		397

(An Editorial)

"Figures don't lie, but liars figure" will be your first reaction to the above graph, if we should add that the size of university classes is on the increase. For there, in black and white, are lines showing a drop from 1800 to 1400 degrees and certificates granted in the last four years.

These figures don't lie, but they do fail to tell three-quarters of the whole story. They show only the size of the senior class—the same class that enrolled in 1932 as the smallest freshman class in the past decade.

In fact, today's graph tells a more foreboding story than it would if a steady increase in the graduating class was shown. Total figures show that more students were enrolled in 1936 than in 1932; today's graph shows that the senior class was smaller in 1936 than in 1932. That means there was a proportionally greater number in the underclasses—a number that will begin cropping out in total registration figures to embarrass an insolvent university, as these record underclasses become our bumper senior classes. The percentage of enrollment increase in the next few years will not be the slow, steady rise that simply a larger freshman class would produce. The normal percentage will be TRIPLED by the proportional increase in each class.

"They've been getting along on the same old figure; they can continue for another biennium"—seems to be the attitude of the university's opponents, both active and indifferent. BUT WE CAN'T! It's impossible to accommodate 400 additional students and \$130,000 in increasing budget costs each year with the same appropriation and dried up reserve funds.

To those whose indifference or desire to save money prompts them to bring serious injury to the university, we students say: LOOK AT THE FACTS. It is IMPOSSIBLE for the university to maintain DECENT EDUCATIONAL STANDARDS if the present appropriation is continued.

A.A.U.W. TO SPONSOR SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

Announcement of Winners Of \$50 Prizes to Be Made April 20.

Several scholarships of \$50 each will be available to deserving women students at the university, according to Dr. Elda R. Walker of the botany department, chairman of the scholarship committee of the Lincoln branch of the American Association of University Women, which organization is sponsoring the awards. Winners will be announced at the honors day convocation, April 20.

Applicants must be of either sophomore or junior standing at the present time, must be taking at least twelve hours of work, and must be wholly or at least partially self supporting. Only those whose scholastic average is 85 or above will be eligible for the awards. Application blanks may be obtained from Amanda Heppner.

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409 GRADUATES TO TAKE SECOND SEMESTER WORK

Registration Heaviest in Chemistry, School Administration.

Figures released from Dr. Fred Upton's graduate college office of the university show that 409 students are registered for graduate work the second semester. A total of 282 are men and 127 are women. Seventy-five are taking work for their doctor's degree, 164 for a master of arts and 71 for a master of science degree. Of the total number of students registered in the graduate college, 96 are not working for any degree, while three are doing advanced work in the engineering college.

Both chemistry and school administration lead the list in the number of students registered for advanced degrees, with 27 graduates each, followed by secondary education with 25, English with 20, and agronomy and geography each with 19 students.

WEATHER MAKES JOHNNIE COMMIT SOCIAL MISTAKE

By Eva Jane Sinclair.

When it's spring, blame it on the weather, and so Johnnie did. He didn't mean to do it, but could he help it when all his "beloved" brothers were dramatizing "Slide Kelly Slide" on the spongy thawed front lawn and when his pals down the street were likewise playing catch (and mostly missing).

Of course he didn't think it would really ever be like this, but when all the sorority misses began bringing out the lawn chairs once again and more girls began migrating from their cozy rooms to decorate for many an hour the wide open spaces of the front yard, what was he to do?

Then he felt that balmy spring sunshine and saw the clans gathering and whizzing off far, far away (at least as far as that certain secluded haven just south of the pen) picnic found.

He knew he was weakening when the girls began discarding hats to let their hair blow in the mild breeze; when football men stalked the campus, possessor of a newly cropped German haircut, with that glint in their eyes.

Yes, he was guilty, but the old weather man had tempted him too much. Even though he was breaking the age-old precedent and not waiting until Easter, the time had come—he could discard his red flannels.



From the Lincoln Journal. Mrs. Lillian Helms Polley.

DEBAUFRE SEEKS TO LIMIT NUMBER FROSH ENGINEERS

Cramped Quarters Cause of Needed Decrease for 1938-39 Year.

Limitation in the number of engineering freshmen because of inadequate instruction facilities to take effect at the opening of the school year 1938-39, was recommended by Prof. W. L. DeBaufre, chairman of the engineering mechanics department yesterday.

In his letter to Dean O. J. Ferguson of the engineering college, Prof. DeBaufre suggested that not more than 250 students be allowed to enroll in the first semester course in engineering drawing, and not more than 50 in the second semester course. Inasmuch as all freshmen engineers are required to take the course this limitation will amount to an actual limitation in the number of students allowed to register in the engineering college.

According to the revised curricula of the college, inaugurated at the beginning of the current school year, the required courses in mechanical drawing extend thru the sophomore semesters. This added requirement will naturally cause an increase in the number of students taking the subject.

Increasing Enrollment.

"Because of our very limited facilities, we must arrange our

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FORMER UNIVERSITY REGENT DIES FRIDAY AT HOME IN OMAHA

John R. Webster, Founder Of Student Loan Fund, Expires.

John R. Webster, 85, for 12 years a member of university board of regents, died at his home in Omaha Friday after a short illness.

A native of the state of Michigan, Webster came to Omaha in 1886, and, as a lawyer, aided in the development of Omaha as a railroad center. He was widely known as a coin collector and was prominent in Masonic circles.

In connection with his activities in the state university, he was perhaps best known as the contributor of \$1,000 to the student loan fund. He also founded similar scholarships at Grand Island college and at the University of Michigan.

In 1911 he received the honorary degree of B.A., nunc pro tunc, from the University of Michigan on the occasion of the graduation of his son, John P. Webster.

Mr. Webster is survived by his son, John P. Webster. His wife died in 1935.

YWCA VESPER PROGRAM TO TAKE SPRING THEME

Tuesday Meeting Features Recitations, Solos, Vesper Choir.

With the entire program centered on the theme of spring, Y. W. C. A. Vespers staff will pay tribute to the coming season at Tuesday's annual meeting at 5 o'clock at Ellen Smith hall.

Music and drama will be represented on the program in place of the usual address by an outside speaker. There will be no devotions, but the Vesper choir directed by Maxine Federle will assist as customary.

Mary Elizabeth Kienholtz will sing and Vera Mae Peterson and Flora Albin will give recitations. Eva Jane Sinclair is the staff member in charge of arrangements.

All women students are invited to attend this informal meeting.

ARREST OF CAMPUS THIEF DISCLOSES 'EASY' RACKET

Carelessness of Students Results in Well-Paying Small Robberies.

An easy and well paying racket being worked on various college campuses was disclosed by campus police officers Friday in the arrest of Lester Alder, 27, who gave his address as New York City and who was picked up by officers in the Temple shortly after the disappearance of a purse from the plant pathology building on the Ag campus.

About 3 o'clock Mrs. J. R. Heurt, stenographer in the office of Dr. Robert Goss, professor of plant pathology, reported the theft of a purse containing \$37.23 in cash. Because there have been a number of such thefts, particularly around the Temple, officers concluded that the thief might next visit the city campus.

Plant Arranged.

Acting upon this supposition, they arranged a "plant" in room 204, the office of Miss Pauline

Famous Painter Opens Series of Art Talks Today



From the Lincoln Journal. Wilbur Chenoweth.

Nebraska Art Association Brings George Biddle to Temple Stage.

"Contemporary Tendencies in American Art" is the subject of the lecture which George Biddle, prominent American artist, will give at the Temple theater at 3:00 Sunday afternoon. Mr. Biddle's is the first in the series of Sunday afternoon talks to be given on art while the annual exhibition of the Nebraska Art association is in progress. Originally scheduled for the Morrill hall auditorium, the lecture is being held in the Temple theater in order to accommodate the large number of members of the Nebraska Art association, university students and other interested persons who expect to attend.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION HOLDS ELECTION MARCH 8

Ruth Fulton, Marie Katouc To Run for Presidency In Ballot Monday.

Woman's Athletic association will hold the first election of the spring season Monday evening in Grant Memorial hall. Members of the council, the sports board, and intramural representatives are voters in the election. Balloting is to be from 5 o'clock to 6:30.

Candidates for president are Ruth Fulton and Marie Katouc. Miss Fulton has been active in W. A. A. work, being present concessions manager and cabin chairman; the latter position she also held in her sophomore year. In her sophomore year she was also a member of the Physical Education, and as a freshman she was on the W. A. A. council.

Miss Katouc, present treasurer of the organization, is a member of the prom committee, an R. O. T. C. sponsor, and a member of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet in her sophomore and junior years. She is also a member of Chi Delta Phi, English honorary, and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Mary Elizabeth Dickey and Patricia Lahr are nominees for treasurer, and Pauline Bowen and Bonnie Burn are candidates for secretary.

103 GIRLS TO TRY OUT FOR FOLLIES MODELS

Nine Women's Organizations Enter Candidates in Coed Style Show.

One hundred three girls will participate in Coed Follies model tryouts to be held this afternoon at 2:15 o'clock in the social science auditorium. Nine organized women's groups have entered nominees for the 1937 Coed Follies style show.

At the same time today, candidates for best dressed girl honors will appear for a preliminary judging. Jane Barbour, chairman of the follies style show, announced. Final judging in this contest, however, will be made at a later date.

Basis of Selections.

According to present plans, basis of model selections on Sunday will include consideration of the girls' stage presence, poise, posture, ability as a model, and the type of wearing apparel which the candidate plans to wear in the spring style show.

Outfits for sportswear, afternoon dresses, negligees, and formal and formal will be modeled in the follies this year, and girls are asked to be ready to inform the judging committee today as to the type of costume which they wish to wear in the review.

Model Judging Committee.

Members of the A. W. S. board who will serve on the model judging committee include: Miss Barbour, chairman; Mary Yoder, Barbara Selleck, Helen Pascoe, Dorothy Bentz Maxine Durand, Yve Louise Marshall, Martha Morrison, Marjorie Crabb, Elsie Buxman and Betty Cherry.

Announcement of the names of the girls who were successful in tryouts and will appear in the follies review will be made some time the early part of next week.

AG CAMERA CLUB NAMES PETERSON AS PRESIDENT

Prof. J. B. Morgan Speaks on Making Night Pictures at Recent Meeting.

Meeting for the first time, members of the new Ag Camera Club elected as officers Morris Peterson, president; Dona Hiatt, secretary and Barbara Roman, publicity manager.

Organized within the past week, the club is sponsored by the Creative Activities organization, recently formed by representatives of the ag Y. W., Y. M. and home economics associations.

Featured speaker was Prof. J. B. Morgan, who spoke on "Making Night Pictures," showing pictures taken on the Ag campus. Professor Morgan is associate professor of dairy husbandry. First meeting of the club was led by Milton Gustafson, chairman of the executive board of the Creative Activities association.

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