



Society

Editor, Virginia Anderson

SEEN ON THE CAMPUS

Franny Goodwin falling for the gag about Francis going in for Burnett and exclaiming, "Gosh, what a break for Sam!" in order for the disconsolate Acacia's who have just learned that their throbbed Irish setters are nought but mongrels... John Parker and Bob Beghtol taking in the park opening from the seclusion of the stag line... New Spring clothes defying the weather and Peggy Durland looking especially smart in a fitted brown checked outfit and tiny pill-box hat... Ward Powell still a little embarrassed about playing "coffee pot" in Minden and having the tables turned on him... Journalism students getting a huge kick out of Miss Pound's remark on free love and her generally unaccepted theory that men are wonderful... Crowded doors at Sosh may offer a problem to some but not to Jack Barry who simply makes his exit thru the nearest window... April fool didn't catch many but there actually were a group of Alpha Sig's who ignored Thursday classes because of the notice in the Rag...

Seen On Ag Campus

Lorraine Allhand at the head of Merle Hendry's list again... Marjorie Francis is the latest member of the diamond club... Elmer Heintz secured her membership for her... Ag college track men headed for the sunny south and the Texas Relays... Eric Thies spent most of his vacation hitchhiking between Lincoln and Stanton... Ruth Bander enjoying her vacation in the library... Harold Schudel sending for the "Popcorn Queen" for the week end... We hear that Lloyd Pfum had a perfect vacation... Most of his time was spent with an old home town flame... Professor Abbott chalking all of his mistakes in Chem lecture... Wonder where he was the night before... Mary Jane Haney and Lois Cooper arguing over which one got the most sleep during vacation... Think Lois was ahead with ten hours every night... LeRoy Hultquist passing up a chance to walk to classes with two coeds to walk with Marjorie Tye... Wonder where Lawrence Friable has been hiding out lately... Frank Svoboda tagging it at the park opening...

WEDDINGS POPULAR AMONG UNI GRADUATES

The months of May and June will be popular wedding dates when several University graduates will be married. At Ashland on May 3 the wedding of Miss Kathryn Kuhl and George Easley of Lincoln will take place. Both Miss Kuhl and Mr. Easley are graduates of the University where Miss Kuhl was affiliated with Delta Delta Delta sorority. The couple will live in Lincoln.

Miss Elizabeth Cornell of Spencer and Myron Jenkins of Lincoln have announced their wedding date as June 9. Miss Cornell

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WANTED A FEW EXTRA MEN
I received so many answers to my ad for a date to the Kismet Klub show that I now need some extra men to take them off my hands. I guess that most every girl in school wants to go to that show. I can't blame them. I saw the show when it was put on five years ago and it was absolutely the greatest show that I have ever seen and I've seen every Kismet Show since then. Incidentally some of these girls are awful pretty.

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Barbarisms

BY JOAN AND JOHN BARB
BARB ACTIVITIES CALENDAR.
Friday.
Kappa Kappa Gamma hour dance, 7:30 to 8:30.
Hour dance, Armory, 7:30 to 9:30.
Palladian, senior program, (open meeting) 9:00.
Hour dance, Wilson Hall, 7:30 to 8:30.
Delian Union (open meeting) 9:00.
Estes Co-op Carnival, Ag Activities Building, 9:00.
Saturday.
Hour dance, Carrie Belle Raymond, 7:30 to 8:30.
Monday.
Barb Interclub Council meeting, U. Hall, 7:30.

Valentine

Ed Fischer, newly elected president of Delian Union, received what was probably the year's most belated valentine greeting upon his return from spring vacation. Some playful Unionite had tacked onto the D. U. bulletin board a hard boiled Easter egg bearing the inscription: "To my Valentine, Ed Fischer."

Election

Members of the "A. C. B. C." (Ag College Boarding Club to you uninitiated) recently held an election of officers, choosing as president Orville Marguardt. Other officers chosen for the club out on 33rd street were: Vice president, Glenn Klingmann; secretary, Winfred Jacobsen; and steward, Bernard Reinmiller.

We Want A New Name!

We have long writhed under the stigma implied by the term "Barb," an appellation which is unceremoniously slapped onto all of us individuals who fail to pledge a fraternity or sorority by the end of our first six weeks in college; but, we managed to give vent to our fervent feelings thru other outlets than this column until we unluckily chanced to spy the exact meaning of the word in Webster the other day, and since then nothing will suffice us. Just the mere connotations of the word are bad enough—when one says "Barb" he immediately begins to think of fences, fish hooks, spear heads and poisoned darts—but the meaning given to it by Webster is absolutely unendurable.

Webster says of it: "A man in a rude, uncivilized, state, but above that of a savage; an uncultured person; a brutal man; one destitute of pity or humanity." However close we moderns may approach the "uncivilized" state at times, it is, of course, obvious that the unaffiliates on the campus are no closer than the Greeks. But still the term remains to rankle. How much less and evil sounding are such words as "non-orgs," "unaffiliates" or "independents."

Barbarisms?

Just in case you wondered, we looked up the meaning of the word "Barbarisms" too and found it to be: "Ignorance of arts, learning and literature; an outrage; an offense against purity of style or language." We must admit that at least insofar as it applies to this column it is no doubt far too applicable.

Push Safety-Mindedness

Rosenlof, Gosschohme Flead (Continued from Page 1.)
ning, hiking, and camping, using fire arms and engaging in athletics. It is an age when youth begins to face the real problems of environment. It is natural then, that high schools should stress the prevention of various types of accidents common to this age.

Much time was devoted to gathering the material for this project, and it represents a pioneering achievement which reflects the

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Five Areas in Setup

Its general setup provides for a consideration of five areas as the authors speak of them. These are: First, motor vehicle accidents; second, other public accidents; third, agricultural employment; fourth, home and school accidents. Each of these areas has been broken up into four to six units for classroom treatment in connection with existing courses of study.

Illustrative of the manner in which one of these areas has been treated, the authors discuss such subjects as: "The automobile in modern life," "Playing safe with the automobile," "Safety first highways," "What constitutes safe driving," etc.

The two educators also include a complete bibliography of source materials and a chapter dealing with "Safety in the storage, care and handling of oxy-acetylene welding and cutting." This new program originating in Nebraska is not intended for juveniles alone. It goes further than that, since it has a miscellaneous assortment of materials of great value to shops and factories. Almost every type of accident is dealt with, including even the careless using of the sewing machine and other household appliances.

Program Memorial

A review of the death toll from car accidents alone suggests that any improvement that might come from such a safety program would stand as a lasting memorial to the ambition and insight of these two Lincoln men. That the country needs to be aroused from its lethargy as it concerns the accident problem, is best vouched for by an acquaintance with some of the following statistics:

"Automobiles in this country reach the alarming fatality record of one life every 15 minutes during 1935," the authors write. "Besides the immense number of deaths, more than a million people were injured during that year. Looking at it another way, one person out of every hundred was injured in a motor vehicle last year, and following this same line of reasoning one might expect that one of each two persons now living stands a chance of being injured within the next 50 years, and out of four within the next 25 years."

Accidents Boost Death Toll

"Accidents are the foremost cause of death among children of school age. About 15,000 children under 15 are killed in this way each year. Among those under 5, burns are the chief cause of accidental death, while motor vehicle accidents top the list for children 5 to 19. As the educator sees it, accidents to juveniles are responsible for 1,800,000 days lost in a single school year.

It is inconceivable, Dr. Rosenlof and Mr. Gosschohme feel, that the American people are going to stand indefinitely for the wanton slaughter and waste as a result of accidents. The only reason that such a condition is tolerated today is because most persons think that our fine motor cars are at stake. This is a mistaken idea, they point out, since there is no reason why

Safety Hints

- Among the safety driving hints, the authors list the following:
1. Take lessons from an authorized teacher.
 2. Learn your weaknesses and try to overcome these personal handicaps.
 3. Develop alertness and power of concentration.
 4. Drive only when your mind is free to devote complete attention to your driving.
 5. Obey all traffic laws.
 6. Be courteous behind the wheel.
 7. Check the mechanical efficiency of your car.

"There can be no one cause of accidents. Haste, liquor, ignorance, chance taking, defects of mind and body, defects in highways, and the vehicle all play their part," says Dr. Rosenlof. "If each individual does his part, the fight against an increasing death toll is all but won."

Objectives

- General objectives in safety education:
1. To develop in the minds of the high school students an appreciation of their personal responsibility in the matters of safe living, accident and fire prevention.
 2. To develop character traits which will result in good citizenship and co-operation with law enforcement agencies.
 3. To bring about a safety-mindedness which should result in the reduction of accidents to a minimum.
 4. To teach the fundamental facts relating to physical, mental, and emotional laws which have direct bearing upon accidents.
 5. To develop a desire and willingness on the part of students to refrain from that titanic sin carelessness which is the cause of the major part of all accidents.
 6. To teach the principles of construction and operation of the automobile.
 7. To study city and state laws governing pedestrian, bicycle, automobile, and other vehicular traffic.
 8. To study city, state and national laws on accident and fire prevention.

Miss Anderson Speaks To Junior Civic League

Miss Esther Anderson, assistant professor of geography, spoke before members of the Junior Civic League of the Lincoln grade and junior high schools Thursday morning in the Former Museum building. Miss Anderson's topic was "Conservation of Nebraska Resources and Industries."

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PROFESSORS TO SPEAK TO EMERGENCY GROUP

Burr, Condra Will Address State Co-ordination Council Today.

Talks by two university professors and others prominent in activities of the National Emergency Council will be featured in the program of the Nebraska Co-ordination Committee meeting to be held today at the Hotel Lincoln, beginning at 10 o'clock.

Scheduled speakers for the morning program include Richard L. Metcalf, L. R. Gerber, Gladys J. Shamp, J. R. Smith, Edward Schuck, W. H. Brokaw, and H. E. Engstrom, state and national officers under the National Emergency Resettlement Administration.

Topics of interest to be presented in the afternoon program include the following addresses: "Nebraska" by Gov. R. L. Cochran, "How the College of Agriculture is Assisting in the Solution of the Farm Problems," by W. W. Burr, Dean of the college of agriculture, and "Pump Irrigation in Nebraska," by Dr. George E. Condra, Dean and Director of the Conservation and Survey Division of the University.

From 12 to 1 o'clock there will be a formal luncheon at the hotel with Mr. Paul H. Jordan, regional international adviser for the resettlement division, as toastmaster. Tickets for this luncheon may be obtained at the clerk's desk at the hotel.

March Weather Breaks Records Of Precipitation

Prof. T. A. Blair of the local weather bureau announces old man weather broke two records last month. On the day of March 23, the record for one hour's precipitation was raised from .38 of an inch to .43. The record for the down-fall in two hours was also raised from .64 to .67 of an inch.

This all went along to help bring us the 2.38 inches of moisture during the month of March, far above the normal, which is 1.27 for that month. This raised the total precipitation for the first three months of the year to 3.96 inches.

which is an inch and a half above normal.

Weatherman Blair said this is a good start toward catching up on the rain we missed last year. We only received 14.09 inches in the last 12 months, which is only about half the normal amount. Last year was the driest we have had here since the establishment of the local weather bureau.

The geological survey department gave out the comforting tidings that the subsoil water level was only slightly below normal, and that there was no danger in sight to our water supply. There are a few sections of the state where the wells are dry, but it is not serious and shows no signs of getting worse. The recent rains have raised the water level somewhat, but there was not enough to make a material change.

Most of the damage from a low water table would be to trees and some of the grasses. Many of the trees, especially the older ones, were killed as a result of last year's drought, and another similar dry spell would undoubtedly kill many other trees, but at the present there is plenty of subsoil water.

Dr. Arthur F. Jenness of the psychology staff, has been invited to take part in the symposiums of the Midwestern Psychological Association to be held at the University of Illinois on May 7 and 8.

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