

By Sarah Louise Meyer

The Honor of American Womanhood and Staff

Being at once a columnist and a confidante produces the maximum conflict between duty and pleasure, we insist. When someone comes to you in a sorry plight and earnestly asks what to do about it should one's answer be made with an eye to good copy or to the welfare of the hapless soul involved?

Newspaper workers have a more or less undeserved advantage over their fellows, in that people are inclined to take seriously any words of wisdom that fall from their silvery-in-cheeked tongues. And the minor crimes perpetrated upon an unquestioning public are legend. One promising young girl reporter tells us that a favorite stunt of hers is to exclaim gullelessly to the masculine member of a happy duo that lipstick enhances his countenance. Nine and one half out of ten reach for pocket handkerchiefs.

But the so-called confidence in the press can have its very sobering aspects too. Aware of the trust some troubled heart has in you, and uneasily sure that they will undoubtedly do what you suggest, you often find yourself in a spot that can't be laughed off, or wiser-cracked out of. And so you wriggle uncomfortably under the confining bands of guileless faith and sweat out an answer.

Sunday a charming and fun-loving alum of this institution, now an admired, respected school teacher in a small Nebraska town, wanted to know if it would be all right for her to go on a week end fishing trip with her handsome date and two married couples, with everything according to Hoyle, separate accommodations and all. Oh he was the grandest fellow, and the espoused pairs were perfectly lovely people, and it would be a grand time. She had said "no" but if we thought it would be all right, she could hurry up quick and write "yes." If anything happened she knew her parents would feel that it just wasn't the thing to do, but she wanted so much to go.

Our only answer, of course, was to echo the sentiments of Marjory Hillis in "Live Alone and Like It." Nowadays, with many of the countrize's young women far from protecting brothers and papas, a girl's reputation is her own damn business. Practically nobody is going to fly to avenge your honor if you make a fool of your self. You savor your independence; you must also learn to value discretion. If you care not what the gossip droolers say, play as many games as you please—and no score. If a good name is of importance to you, you might find observance of a rule or two helpful.

This is not nearly as Bohemian as it might seem. For in the last analysis, the great minds tell us, your own attitude is what counts. If your self respect remains beautifully intact under authenticated whispering campaigns and knowing smiles, then a fig for the scandal mongers. It's your life, to make of it what you will.

It has been wisely said: "To think own self be true." When your conscience is elastic that's all right too. For married or single, you have ultimately only yourself to answer to, to live with. And the question is how to best live your aloneness and most like it.

Irrepressible Velozes. We have often pondered what (Continued on Page 3.)

COLLEGE PASTORS MEET

Rev. Erck Attends Chicago Lutheran Convention.

Rev. H. Erck, Lutheran student pastor, left Monday evening for Chicago where he will attend the annual convention of the university pastors of the Missouri Synod of the Lutheran church. Meetings of the group will be held Tuesday and Wednesday under the auspices of the Synodical Student Welfare board in the Sherman hotel. Rev. Erck will return to the campus Friday.

Air Springs to Protect Future Automobilists From Hard Bumps, Gamlin Tells A.S.M.E. Assembly

Automobiles of the future will be cushioned on air springs instead of the conventional steel leaf or coil spring, says Paul J. Gamlin, senior in the mechanical engineering department of the University of Nebraska, who has completed a study of this latest mechanical innovation which is now in the process of development. Gamlin was chosen to present this report at the recent meetings of the student branches of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at Kansas City.

SHUCK OCCUPIES SPEAKER'S CHAIR AT IOWA SESSION

Four Debaters Participate In Student Legislative Assembly at Ames.

Four Nebraska debaters and parliamentarians returned from Ames, Iowa, late Saturday evening after attending the third Iowa Student Legislative assembly last Friday and Saturday. Those who represented Nebraska at the assembly were Paul Bstandig, David Curtiss, Byrle Shuck, and Forrest Wilke.

The assembly was off to a very successful beginning after delegates from the eight colleges represented nominated and elected Shuck of Nebraska as speaker. Besides being speaker of the entire assembly, Shuck presented a bill licensing the distribution of prophylactics. After being considered twice by the general session, the bill was finally passed. In addition Shuck was also one of the main speakers at the dinner attended by all the representatives on Friday evening.

Bstandig Takes Part. Also taking a prominent part in the legislative activity was Paul Bstandig, veteran Husker debater. As a member of the committee on general welfare, Bstandig's work was outstanding in the assembly. His resolution against entering into foreign wars was approved without any particular opposition.

Much routine business was transacted by members of the assembly, and only nine bills survived. (Continued on Page 4.)

SOVIET RUSSIA TODAY TO AWARD 33 PRIZES IN ESSAYIST CONTEST

Magazine Offers \$1,000 For Best Writings on Soviet Union.

A one thousand dollar cash prize essay contest on "What the Soviet Union Means to Humanity" has recently been announced by "Soviet Russia Today," a monthly magazine. The purpose of the contest is to stimulate study of the role of Russia in world affairs today and to analyze more clearly the social scene in that country.

Length of the essays are limited to 500 words and may cover any phase of the subject. First prize is \$500; second prize is \$150; third prize is \$100, and there will be 20 other prizes ranging from \$25 to \$5.

Authors to Judge Essays. Judges who will pass on the manuscripts are Harry E. Barnes, American historian, author and newspaper columnist; Erskine Caldwell, author of "Tobacco Road"; Oliver La Farge, author of "Laughing Boy" and other best sellers; Clifford Odets, playwright who wrote "Awake and Sing" and "Waiting for Lefty," and other (Continued on Page 4.)

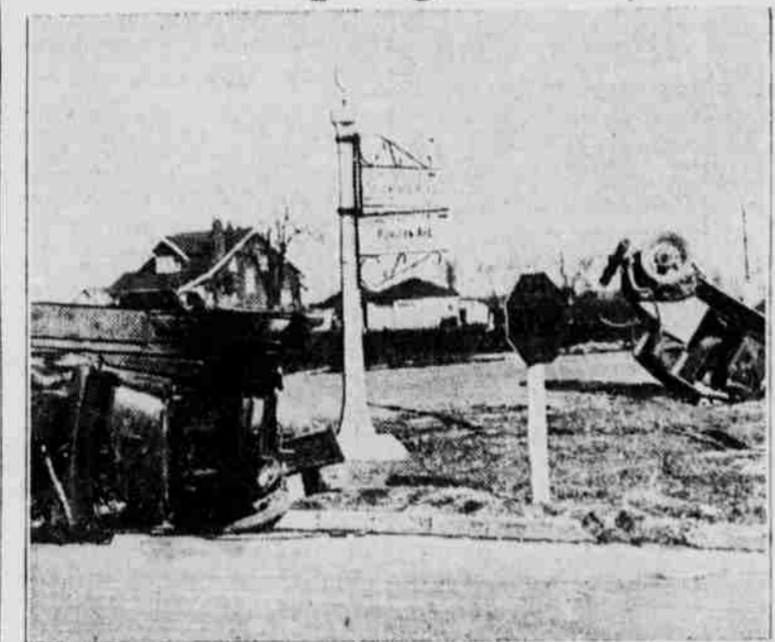
Y.M. TO HEAR DR. STUIT AT WEDNESDAY MEETING

Faculty Member Chooses 'Art of Getting Along' As Speech Topic.

"Fine Art of Getting Along With People" will be discussed before the university Y. M. C. A. members Wednesday night by Dr. Dewey Stuit, of the Teachers college faculty.

"Psychological methods of maintaining amicable relations in all personal contacts will be discussed particularly," says Dan Williams, Y. M. C. A. president. But during the discussion held after the talk, the audience will be allowed to ask Dr. Stuit any questions concerning human behavior, from the girl who simply won't like you to the reader who simply won't hand in decent grades. The meeting starting at 7:15 in the university Y rooms in the Temple building.

The Stop Sign's Story



Sequels to the story graphically told in the above picture will be shown and described by means of an educational talking motion picture which is being thrown open to the public Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in Social Science auditorium.

Shakespearean Fete Opens With 'Creditable' Showing

Student Audience Lacking As Players Present 'Hamlet' Monday. By Oliver Howard. The Shakespeare festival got under way last night with "Hamlet" starring Hart Jenks. The comparatively large house might be taken as an indication of the appreciation of the student body for the better things in drama, but an examination of their numbers revealed that they were very much in the minority. Those present were largely faculty members and some of the local citizenry of Lincoln. The campus "intellectuals" and those who Sarah Meyer calls pseudosophisticates were conspicuous by their absence.

Marjorie Bannister, running true to form turned in an excellent reading of Ophelia, and in general the players turned in a very creditable performance. Jenks handled the soliloquies very nicely, and the grave digging scene was carried off well by Max Gould and Art Ball as the gravediggers, but the player who brought down the house was Shad Brosch, who as a guard, combined a ludicrous costume with an aptness for forgetting his one line, in a combination that stopped the show. His appearance on the stage took the edge off of some otherwise fine scenes, but panicked the audience.

Buel Performs Well. Don Buel was convincing for a change as Polonius, father of Ophelia and Laertes. Vera May Peterson paraded with queenly dignity, while Dick Rider, in the role of the King, seemed rather bored with the whole business. Paul Bogart, overplayed Rosencrantz, and his cohort Guildenstern, was walked by John Gath. Smith Davis played through the part of Horatio, stooge to Hamlet, under wraps, the rumor being that he will shoot the works later in the week.

Don Boehm, as Laertes, brother of Ophelia and son of Polonius, can't seem to forget that Bar-O-Ranch closed over a week ago, for he stalks through his part in "Hamlet" with the same cowboy roll that he affected in the Kosmet show.

Applauds Effort. Tonight the play will be "Taming of the Shrew," and while these words may sound strange in this place, we recommend it as both a project worthy of support by the student body, and one of the best comedies in all the world's literature. The festival is the one and only effort on the part of any of the various dramatic organizations of the university to present something worthwhile, and we applaud that effort.

Nature Welcomes Geography Outing With Bronx Cheer

When geography students went to Weeping Water Saturday on their annual field trip to study water erosion, the powers that be decided to give them a practical demonstration.

The rain rained and the wind was raw. At intervals the three blue buses and the one red and white Burlington one stopped to unload the embryo geographers into the muddy fields to inspect land formation. Girls waded thru puddles, clutching hats, hair dripping. Campus Tarzans followed the railroad tracks, leaping from tie to tie.

Dr. Van Royen, whom the weather did not phase, ploughed through the mud, lecturing through his megaphone. They studied soil erosion in Louisville and the effects of last year's flood on the Platte river valley. Had they remained a little longer, they would have had an opportunity to study the effect of this year's flood on the Platte river valley, but they moved on, instead to the inspection of a pottery factory where, as one coed described it, flower pots were "cut out like cookies from a cookie cutter."

Towards the latter part of the more than eight hour trip, Dr. Van Royen lost his megaphone, removed by the thoughtful offices of one of the lads on the bus who wanted to give a fraternity brother a chance to get some sleep.

A few hardy souls took notes in the fields, while the water streamed and the ink ran together in rivulets down sodden pages. At 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon the buses pulled into Lincoln once more, wet and shining and spattered with mud. With the field trip well over, the showers let up and the skies cleared; the powers that be had decided to save up the rest of the rain for Ivy Day.

IN THE INFIRMARY Monday. Albert Nore, Albion. Mrs. Lottie Cramer, Lincoln. Lois Cooper, Lead, S. D. William Prochaska, Palmer. Raymond Bailey, Cedar Bluff. Roy Bailey, Cedar Bluff. Lewis Fink, Wymore.

A.W.S. DISCLOSES JUDGES SECURED FOR IVY DAY SING

Oscar Bennett of Wesleyan To Head Officiating Committee May 6.

Judges who will officiate at the 1937 interarsity and interfraternity sings, sponsored by the A. W. S. board and Kosmet club, respectively, were revealed today by Maxine Durand, A. W. S. member in charge of securing judges. Oscar Bennett of Wesleyan will serve as chairman of the committee and will be assisted by Miss Wanda Cook of York college and Gunner J. Malmin of Dana college.

The Greek sings will be held as a part of the Ivy day program on May 6, with fraternities competing in the morning and sororities singing in the afternoon. Silver loving cups will be awarded to the outstanding group in each division of competition.

Basis for selection of the winning fraternity and sorority will be placed on the appearance of the group, the selection of songs, tonality displayed, balance of parts, and the interpretation shown, the latter including style, attacks, phrasing, shading, and diction.

13 Sororities File. To date 13 sororities have filed entries in the interarsity contest. Filings for the interfraternity sing have not been completed as yet, and organizations wishing to compete are asked to make their filings sometime within the next few days, according to Bob Shellenberg, Kosmet club president.

Rules which will be effective in the interarsity contest this year are as follows: 1. Each girl participating must be carrying twelve hours in the university. 2. Each sorority is limited to three songs. 3. Alumnas cannot take active part but may assist in the preparation. 4. Director and accompanist must be active in the sorority and enrolled in the university. 5. A majority of the sorority membership is to be represented in the group instead of a quartet or octet. 6. Each sorority is to forfeit its right to sing, if the members are not on hand, ready when its turn comes. 7. Sororities must be lined up two in advance of the one singing. 8. All must remain after the regular singing for trophy if asked. 9. Regulations which govern interfraternity competition are as follows: 1. No fraternity may use more than a total of 25 men, including the director. 2. No member of a fraternity may participate in the contest, except to that fraternity later than Feb. 1, 1937. 3. Each fraternity will be allowed to sing one song only of its own choice. 4. Each fraternity will be compelled to sing the new Nebraska fight song, "Hall Varsity," if asked. 5. All entries must be made to the Kosmet club office, in person or by mail, on or before Saturday, May 1, 1937. The name of the fraternity must be signed to the entry and the entry list must be at the Kosmet club office by May 1, 1937. 6. Fraternities will sing in alphabetical order.

AL SCHROEDER TO GIVE ILLUSTRATED LECTURE Civil Engineers to Hear Speech on Cascade Tunnel Tonight.

Albert Schroeder, junior in engineering, will present an illustrated lecture on the Cascade Tunnel, constructed by the Great Northern railroad in the Cascade mountain range in the northwest part of the United States, before members of the Nebraska branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers at a meeting to be held tonight at 7:30 in room 162 of mechanical arts hall. Herbert Reichert, chairman of engineers' (Continued on Page 4.)

'Coronation, Spectacle of the Age, King Just Puppet'

Historian Says Monarch's Importance in Empire Is Negligible.

negligible. He does what he is told. King George VI has not had an opportunity to do anything as yet. If he succeeds in showing his people that he is interested in them because he likes them, he will be a success. But if shows that he likes his people only because it is his duty to like them, he will not be successful," Dr. Gray asserted. Parliament is trying to build up (Continued on Page 3.)

MRS. AVERY WILL SPEAK AT CHARM SCHOOL TODAY

Girls to Learn Correct Method of Answering Correspondence. "Etiquette of Answering Letters" is the title of an address to be given this evening at 7 o'clock by Mrs. Avery in Ellen Smith hall at a meeting of the charm school. Mrs. Avery is head of the stationery department in Miller & Payne's department store. In her talk to the charm school members, Mrs. Avery will discuss the proper stationery to use in answering letters of different types, and the forms to use in answering invitations, both regrets and acceptances. This will be the last charm school meeting this semester.

DR. H. HOLCK ADDRESSES BIOLOGISTS AT MEMPHIS

National Federation Hears Nebraska Pharmacist On Saturday.

Dr. H. G. Holck of the pharmacy college faculty, was one of the speakers at the recent convention of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology



DR. H. G. HOLCK.

held at Memphis Tennessee. Held in the south for the first time in 50 years, the meetings were attended by about 1100 doctors and scientists. Doctor Holck, who is a professor of Pharmacology here, talked Saturday on "The effects of castration and of male hormone administration upon the responses of the rat to certain barbiturates." He has been doing extensive research on the subject here for some time. Principle speaker at the four- (Continued on Page 2.)

STUDENTS, FACULTY TO HOLD BIZAD PICNIC AT ANTELOPE MAY 7

College Council Arranges Softball Game, Dance As Entertainment.

A picnic for students and faculty of the college of business administration will be held on Friday, May 7, from 12 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon at Antelope park. All bizzad classes will be dismissed at 11 in the morning by order of Dean J. E. LeRossignol. Student, Faculty Game. Beginning with lunch at noon, the picnic will feature a softball game between faculty and students, and a series of novelty races, sponsored by the city recreation department, which will be followed by a dance at the Antelope pavilion.

In charge of arrangements for the affair is the bizzad executive council, headed by Robert Williams, president. Other members of the group are Quinn Scott, Edward Markytan, and James Gray, who will attend to publicity; Miriam Butler and Kay Risser, refreshment committee; and Robert Avery who will cooperate with Williams in arranging for the entertainment. Norman Shaw is also a member of the council. Student softball will be sponsored by Edwin George, and the faculty softball will be under the direction of Professors Karl Arndt and C. O. Swayzee. The picnic, an annual affair, is held for the purpose of giving bizzad students opportunity to know each other, and to promote good feeling between faculty and students. The picnic will include all members of the college, both undergraduates and graduate students.

PHI BETA KAPPA PLANS INITIATION THURSDAY

Dr. W. A. Shimer, National Secretary to Talk At Banquet.

Initiation and banquet for the 1937 class elected to Phi Beta Kappa will be held Thursday evening at 6:30 at the University club where Dr. W. A. Shimer, national secretary of Phi Beta Kappa, will deliver the banquet address on "The Guiding Philosophy of Life." Dr. Shimer, an associate editor of "The American Scholar" is known as a keen and interesting speaker and his address will climax the Nebraska chapter's program. Reservations for the banquet may be made by calling the University club or by calling B6891-147. Dr. Louise Pound, president, has expressed the hope that every member make special effort to attend the banquet in honor of Dr. Shimer and the initiates.

STATE PHARMACISTS TO MEET NEXT WEEK

Students Take Charge of Convention Program at Cornhusker May 3. The 56th annual convention of the Nebraska Pharmaceutical association will be held at the Cornhusker hotel May 3, 4, 5, and 6. The first day will be given over to drug clerks and students. The convention, held alternately in Omaha and Lincoln, will be held in the capital city this spring, and for the first time, will occur at the same time as the Pharmacy Night exposition of the college of pharmacy. The first day will be devoted to registration and to drug clerks and students. The second day will be given over to group meetings. Wednesday is the day of the scientific section. Dr. Joseph Burt will speak on "The new chemicals of the United States Pharmacopoeia and National Formulary." Dr. H. G. O. Holck, also of the college of pharmacy, will address the group on "The dangers of the barbiturates." Thursday is the closing day of the convention, in the evening of which many are expected to visit the Pharmacy Night exhibits.

STUDENTS TO GET FINAL AUDITIONS TODAY FOR SHOW

National Representative Of Pontiac Broadcast To Hear Aspirants.

Gordon Whyte, national representative of the Pontiac company for the university's variety broadcast, will be in Room 104 of the school of music today to give final auditions to those who have applied for a place on the program. Mr. Whyte's office hours will be between 10 and 12 o'clock in the morning, 2 and 5 in the afternoon, and 7 and 9 in the evening. 30 Applicants. Although there have been 30 applicants for places, there is yet time for students to register at the desk in the school of music and receive appointments for auditions. The committee will try to contact all those who have previously registered and inform them of the hours set for their interviews with Mr. Whyte.

The program, which is one of the 17 that the Pontiac company is sponsoring designed to display 50 years of the university's college and university talent, will be open to all students of the university when it is broadcast from the coliseum on May 7. The fifteen programs that have been broadcast by Pontiac from universities in the past have been under the direction of John Held, Jr., noted author and radio artist. The applicants up to this time include vocal soloists, and quartets, instrumental numbers, both in group and solo arrangements, and comic numbers of various sorts. All applicants are requested to furnish their own accompanists at the try-outs.

The university committee for the variety show is composed of Theodore Diers, radio director for the university; Robert Crawford, public relations director; Ray Ramsay, alumni secretary; John K. Selleck, activities director; Bob Mossholder, publicity agent; and Al MacIntosh, Journal reporter. Students on the committee are: Maryly Peterson, student council representative; Arnold Levin, student council, president; Floyd Baker, senior class president; George Pipal, editor of the Daily Nebraskan and Sarah Louise Meyer.

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The Weather

Old Sol is due to make his belated appearance today and begin warming up things after that backflow of winter over the week-end. It'll be slow, but sure as final exams.