



And Sudden Death— College Style

Youth, sing the bards, intone the wise men, pen the sages— youth dreads death. Life is sweet to the young; they love it fiercely, cherish it, cling to it, exult in it. But the bards and the wise men and the sages don't know from nothing—youth gayly courts its own destruction.

Through His Stomach. One of the most common forms of flirting with the future is eating one's self to death. Obviously this doesn't mean the literal interpretation of the phrase used extensively by broken down athletes. It entails the more subtle forms of countless wrong combinations of foods, beverages and physical properties.

For instance the waitress will inevitably look twice—and hard—if you order fish and milk on a dinner. Reams have been written on the effects of pickles and ice cream. One stout stomach-ached guest was supposed to have staggered a trifle after his sixth yumyum, with several malts on the side. Another toughie found an overgurgling of "steak" produced purgatorial nightmares. And it's always good to eat heavily after a long fast.

And then there are the mechanical means of concluding earthly affairs. One can rely on the step by step obedience of a braceless Phi Psi flivver. Or one can ride with a speed loving gal who also enjoys animated conversation. One can try to follow a hell-bent companion vehicle in holiday traffic on a two lane highway. One attempt to pass a motorized artillery unit; from the way those trains stick together, it's all or nothing for the tag-enders.

Courting After Life. Then there are more definite ways of taking one's life into one's own hands. Some foolhardy souls hang around U hall in high winds, or cave inward the sides of the edifice by trapeze acts on the braces in the basement. Some people attempt to stand in majestic dignity in riding boots on an icy day. Or there is the gentle indoor sport of pushing and pulling light switches.

Our favorite means of wishing someone into the netherworld land, tho, is recommending a ride on a loop-a-loop. The infernal contraption works on the same principle as over-and-overing in a swing. You're strapped into your seat in a little cabin, and the pendulum is set in motion.

Each arc is wider than the last, and more approximating a circle. Time after time you pause, perpendicular to the ground, at the top of the circle. Suspended by your stomach strap and the jeers of your companion ion you stand on your head for second fractional eons. Then you swoosh on over or return the sickening backward path to your former position. Such sport greens the rosiest cheeks, bugs out the deepest set eyes. Only death couldn't come quickly enough.

Yes, this from a glider loopet. But it's so exciting to contemplate being scared to death. When George Bernard Shaw grumbled that youth was much too precious to be wasted on the young he must have known the reckless abandon of young people in search of blood coursing diversion. For them, death has no sting—only stomach aches and cracked heads and skipping hearts. But stungless or not, let us at it—collegian sudden death.

WINIFRED NELSON TELLS OF Y.W.C.A. ACTIVITIES Organization's Program for New Year Opened With Vesper.

Vesper services held Tuesday evening in Ellen Smith hall, inaugurated the year's activities of the Y. W. C. A. A feature of the meeting was an address "Your Y. W. C. A." by Winifred Nelson, president of the Y. W. C. A.

Harriett Byron Sings. A piano solo by Bernice Nellen served as a prelude to the meeting. Devotional were led by Eleanor Eiche, after which special music was presented. Heard on the program were Harriett Byron, vocal solo, accompanied by Vee Louise Marshall, and a flute duet by Selma Hill and Constance Ecker accompanied by Dortha Gore. Invocation by Francis Marshall, vesper chairman, closed the meeting.

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Moguls of Press, Radio to 'Cover' Minnesota Fray

Ted Husing, Hall, Martin Will 'Call' Game for National Chains.

As Nebraska opens her 1937 football season Saturday in a mighty clash with Minnesota's legions, crack sports writers, radio announcers, photographers and news reel squads from the nation over will flock to Lincoln and Memorial stadium to get the lowdown for sports fans of the country.

Nebraska students will recognize a number of names and faces in connection with previous sports events here. Ted Husing will cover the game for Columbia Broadcasting System, coming to Lincoln for his fifth time, having covered two A. A. U. meets, the 1935 game with the Gophers and the Southern Methodist university game on other trips.

Press Box Packed. Francis Powers, sports editor of Consolidated Press, will be one of the many writers filling the renovated press box.

FARMER'S FAIR BOARD SPONSORS FIRST AG MIXER FRIDAY NIGHT

Junior Members of Board to Be Announced During Dance.

Social functions of the Ag campus will get their start Friday evening, Oct. 1, when the senior farmers' fair board sponsors a mixer in the Student Activities building and reveals, during intermission, the identity of the junior members of the board who were recently selected by the senior board and approved by the faculty committee.

Playing for this first dance will be Art Randall and his orchestra from Omaha. Randall's last appearance in Lincoln was at the farmers' fair dance last spring when his music proved a great hit.

Purpose of the mixer is to acquaint the new students with the farmers' fair, a major activity that involves every student on the agricultural college campus. The senior board urges that every student of the ag college, freshmen as well as upperclassmen attend, and it invites students from the city campus. Prices for admission will be 25 and 35 cents.

The senior members of the board elected last spring include La Verne Peterson, manager; Earl Heady, assistant manager; Melvin Beerman, treasurer; Pauline Walters, secretary; Donna Hiatt, and Marjorie Francis.

NEW DIRECTORY LISTS POSTED FOR CHECKING

Sections K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R Displayed Today for Corrections.

Student Directory sections K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, and R will be placed on the checking tables in lower Social Science hall this morning and will remain there until Thursday night, according to Jerry Williams, editor of the publication. The final sections S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, and Z will be made available for checking on Friday, Saturday and Monday.

Students are asked to check possible errors in the listing of their college, year, home town address, university street address, and telephone number.

Remains of Pre-Historic Camel, Larger Than Huge Archidiskodon, Excavated by Bertram Schultz

Remains of a pre-historic animal which Dr. E. H. Barbour, director of the university museum, suspects to be the largest camel ever discovered, were excavated this summer by C. Bertrand Schultz and his party of university students in western Nebraska.

Schultz and his party were able to bring back to Morrill hall only part of the remains but later in the year after more excavations by T. C. Middleward, S. R. Sweet, and W. F. Chaloupka, anthropologists of Bridgeport, the rest of the skeleton will be sent to the museum.

Dr. Barbour and Schultz believe this camel when completely mounted will even tower above "archidiskodon," the world's largest pre-historic elephant, now in Morrill hall. It is doubted in fact if the staff will be able to secure a display case large enough to accommodate the skeleton.

RALLY PROGRAM FEATURES SNAKE DANCE, BONFIRE

Biff Jones, Johnny Howell to Address Students Friday Night.

Rallying through the main streets of the city, up sorority row and on to the coliseum Friday evening, students of the university will herald the opening of a new football season and cheer the Cornhusker team on in the Minnesota game. Starting at the Temple theater at 7:30 o'clock, the university band, the Corn Cobs and Tassels will lead the throng with stirring music and flaming torches bound for a great bonfire north of the coliseum where the main rally will be held.

After the rally has come to a standstill around the blazing fire, the rallying crowd will hear short talks by Coach Biff Jones and the captain of the Minnesota game Johnny Howell.

Members of the Innocents Society ask that students restrain their pep during the day that the night rally may receive the full benefit of their lusty voices and enthusiasm.

To insure a large crowd at the pep gathering, Corn Cobs and Tassels will make a speaking tour of all organized houses during the dinner hour Friday evening, and members of the rally committee ask that all hour dances be postponed until the rally is over Friday evening.

CORN COBS PLAN MINNESOTA RALLY FOR FRIDAY NIGHT

Cobs May Follow Student Migration October 23 to Columbia.

Having inherited the sponsorship of football rallies, the Corn Cobs organization laid definite plans for Friday evening's pep fest at a general meeting last night in the Social Science building.

Co-operating with the rally committee, the club will make a speaking tour of all organized houses Friday evening during the dinner hour. The rally, which will be accompanied by the varsity band, cheer leaders, and the respective organizations, will start at 7:30 p. m. A huge bonfire, to be built by the Cobs will terminate the march.

President Burney presented the possibilities of the club migrating to the Missouri football game, Oct. 23. Various methods of transportation were proposed.

Plans for the annual Corn Cob party to be held Oct. 30, the night following the Indiana invasion, were outlined by party chairman, Frank Kudrna.

The club will sell scarlet pennants, bearing the word "Nebraska," before games as a means of revenue. It was decided at the meeting.

Last night was the first time the new sophomore pledges have met as members of the Corn Cob club. Members will sit in a body at the football games as has been done in the past.

Johnston Snipes' Vacation Ends in Oriental War Zone

Former Nebraska Student Films Bloody Scenes on East Sojourn.

Little did Johnston Snipes, graduate of the college of journalism last spring, realize that the round the world voyage which he finally negotiated would end somewhat successfully amid the zone of the undeclared war in China.

Long before school had closed, Snipes was laying his plans for a journey into China, and then around the world, if... The "if" did shappen. Shortly after he arrived in Shanghai bombs began to fall and scenes became those of blood and horror. Although many Americans evacuated the zone immediately, the "newsman" in Johnston overtook him and he was determined to see the entire fracas to the finish.

Belated Letter Tells Story. Graduating from the university in June, Snipes finally found a ride

to the west coast, spent two months there attempting to get his passage, and finally sailed for China. He is the son of Dr. J. J. Snipes of Lincoln. He served as news editor of the Daily Nebraskan for some time. A letter written on Sept. 10 in Shanghai and received by his father here yesterday can relate more clearly how successful Snipes' trip has been.

"The mails have been so irregular lately that I cannot tell when you will get this letter. However, I am going to try to send it off tomorrow on the S. S. Biancamano to Hong Kong where it may catch the China Clipper.

Bombs Cause Hysteria. For the present I am remaining here as it is very hard to get out and make any sort of desirable connections. Everybody here got a little hysterical a week ago when the bombs and shrapnel were falling all over town. Now the war has shifted away from the settlement (Continued on Page 2.)

TASSELS BREAK PLAYERS TICKET SALES RECORDS

1,640 Ducats Sold by Girls Pep Club in Eighth Sales Campaign.

Surpassing all records for University Players ticket sale drives, Tassels ended the eighth annual campaign last night with a sale of 1,640 season tickets. Previous record, made in last year's campaign, was shattered by over 30 tickets.

Winner of the campaign was Virginia Nolte, with 75 season tickets sold. Frances Boldman was second with a total of 64.

Chairmen and captains for the drive, also presented with prizes, were Martha Morrow and Elsie Benjamin, co-chairmen, and Virginia Fleetwood, Frances Boldman, Virginia Nolte, Ruthanna Russell, Harriet Cummer, and Josephine Rubnitz. Individual team winners, excluding team captains, were Selma Hill, Eleanor Eiche, Ruth Bauer, Emma Marie Shuttlofff, Jean Gordon, and Rilla Mae Nevin.

Tickets are still available at increased rates. Student tickets advanced from \$2 to \$3. Public ticket are \$3. Reservations for the plays may be made at the box office in Temple theater after Oct. 1.

COUNCIL TAKES BUDGET ACTION THIS AFTERNOON

Student Executive Body to Plan Migrations Program.

With the planning of the student council's fiscal year slated as the important business, Al Moseman, president of the student governing body, has called the first meeting of the year to be held this afternoon at 5 o'clock in room 106 of University hall. Moseman requests that all members be present so that the financial program for the ensuing year may be given the utmost consideration.

Chairman of the budget committee, Bill Clayton, will put before the council a detailed resume of last year's budget and a report of the present financial condition of the council. Chairmen of the other committees of the group will present budgets for their own committees, and these will be compiled into the budget for the whole body.

De Loris Bors, head of the committee on student migrations, will present to the group plans for a migrations program during the football season. Trips to out of town football games, including Iowa and Missouri will be discussed and special train fares and convenient facilities for the trips will be brought to the attention of the body. These plans on student trips, adopted by the migrations committee, must be approved by the faculty committee before the student council takes definite steps to carry them out.

Vesper Choir Try-Outs Slated for Today at 5

Vesper choir tryouts will be held in Ellen Smith hall at 5 p. m. today, according to announcement by Maxine Federle, director. A second group of tryouts has been scheduled for Friday, Oct. 1. All girls wishing to sing in the choir should report at tryouts today or Friday.

AIEE MEMBERS HEAR POWER MEN TONIGHT

Nebraska Power Company Engineers to Tell Plant System.

Clarence Minard, chief engineer, and Pat Moulton, efficiency engineer, both of Nebraska Power company, Omaha, will address American Institution of Electrical Engineers this evening at 7:30 in Mechanical Engineering building, room 206.

Minard will describe Nebraska Power company as a whole and particularly the transmission and distribution system. Moulton will discuss the main power station including the recently-installed, ultra-modern, high-pressure topping plant. G. A. Walker, assistant manager of rural division, will also be present.

In view of the pending inspection trip to Nebraska Power company this fall, this is an open meeting for all engineers.

RIFLE TEAM TO MEET AT 5 O'CLOCK TODAY

New Uniform Measurements, Physical Examinations Given This Week.

Major Charles Speer, who is in charge of the Rifle Team, today announced that the team will meet today in room 210, Nebraska hall, at 5 o'clock Sergeant McGinsey and Sergeant Engle will have charge of the rifle range.

Announcement was also made that the contract for new uniforms was again awarded to the Craddock Uniform company. Measurement of uniforms will start this week. Physical examinations for advanced course students are being conducted now and should be completed Saturday. The examination must be completed before a contract can be signed.

Student Activity Book Sales Soar Toward New High

COMMITTEEMEN FOR KOSMET KLUB REVUE APPOINTED

Alpha Phi Sorority Files First Skit for Fall Presentation.

Committees for the annual Kosmet Klub fall revue to be presented on Homecoming day, Saturday, Nov. 6, were appointed at a meeting of the Klub at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Robert Wadhams, elected to membership in the Klub last spring, but not initiated, was formally received into the organization at the meeting also.

Serving on the production committee will be Winfield "Doc" Elias as chairman, Webb Mills and Stanley Brewster, Robert Mertz is chairman of the business committee with Howard Kaplan and Phil Southwick assisting. In charge of properties and acting as stage manager will be Paul Wagner.

Nebraska Sweetheart. Contact man for the revue will be Robert Gannon, while the job of finding an idea for the presentation of this year's Nebraska Sweetheart, to be elected in the near future and revealed at the revue, has been assigned to Donald Boehm, chairman. Thurston Phelps and Donald Moss, Robert Wadhams is chairman in charge of publicity and advertising, to be assisted by Frank Johnson. Lighting for the show will be the work of Stanley Brewster, and Joe Stephens will be in charge of ushers. Frank Johnson was appointed chairman of the program committee with Donald Moss assisting.

Alpha Phi's File. Credit for being the first organized group to file their competing skit for the revue went to the Alpha Phi sorority. Deadline for accepting filings is 5 p. m. next Tuesday afternoon. Judging acts for the first time will be (Continued on Page 2.)

Office to Release Tickets According to Drawings Thursday at 8.

From the student activities office comes the news that this year's sale of season athletic books will be the heaviest in history if the unprecedented sale of the first day is an accurate measure. Until noon, today, the office will be open to receive students' money for their game tickets.

At noon Ed Murray, editor of the Daily Nebraskan, will make the drawings that will give the seat locations to both fraternity and group blocks and to individual student's seats. The tickets will not be given out, however, until the following day.

Any group of students wishing to sit together may obtain their seats in blocks by sending one of their members with the identification cards and ticket money of the entire group to the activities office before 12 o'clock today. The representative of the group must also have with him all the identification cards of the group. To get the block tickets, the representative must call at the office Thursday to receive them.

The ticket sales are not over with the drawings. They will continue as long as the seats hold out, but the late buyers will have to be satisfied with the locations that are left. Identification cards must be presented for each ticket purchased, whether in block or separate, at the time the money is paid.

1937 AWGWAN DEBUT AT NEWSSTANDS SET FOR FRIDAY MORNING

Humor Magazine Features More Pictures, Gorge, and Stories.

A new Awgwan, including more pictures, cartoons, art work, short stories, better written ads, cleverer covers, and the usual gore, will make its first appearance Friday, according to Editor Bruce Campbell. This first issue may be purchased at stands in Sosh or Andrews hall.

Two short stories are included, one of cosmopolitan interest, "Gentlemen Preferred," and another dealing with "The Roamer Boys at Nebraska." They are whimsical and satirical in content.

James Foreman, a transfer from Western Reserve university, draws this month's cover. Bill Farrns takes his pen in hand and fills three pages with comely lasses. The Awgwan boasts of a famous cartoonist staff, led by Ed Steves, headed by Shoemaker, topped by Bill Farrns, starring Ed Schmidt, featuring Jean Tool, and introducing Jim Foreman.

The fashion's department has been remodeled and the Awgwan has been fortunate in procuring the service of Simon-Sea-Moan Simmons, 16th st. stylist. The fashions are direct from Streets of Paris and Esquire. Virginia Lee heads the staff.

Also, under cover, we find the preview of Nebraska's grid campaign. On the side, we have a new slogan for gore, one new name each month. That is to avoid the complaint the gore contains the same names every month. The September gore section will feature "Rush Week in Review."

The subscription drive, ending today, gives students the opportunity to get the Awgwan for one dollar a year for ten copies.

SCHMIDT TO ENTERTAIN AT MUSIC CONVOCATION

Piano Instructor to Play Works of Masters Today.

The school of music will have its first convocation of the year, this afternoon in the Temple theater at 4 o'clock, Herbert Schmidt, instructor of piano at the school will present the following program:

- Haydn—Sonata, E flat; allegro, andante, presto. Schubert—Moheni Musicale, C major, Op. 94, No. 1; Moment Musical, A flat, Op. 94, No. 6; Impromptu, F minor, Op. 142, No. 4. Bridge—The Hour Glass; No. 1, Dusk; No. 2, The Dew Fairy; No. 3, the Midnight Tide. Lord Berners—Two Little Pederal Marches; (a) For a Canary; (b) For a Rich Aunt. Philipp Emanuel Bach—Rondo Espressivo, B minor. Johann Sebastian Bach—Toccatata, D major.

STUDENT BODY TO DON SCARLET 'N' FEATHERS FOR MINNESOTA GAME

Innocents Announce Free Distribution of Red Quills Tomorrow.

Tomorrow the whole student body will stick in its hats the red "N" feathers that are today being displayed only by the Mortar Board, the Innocents, and the Tassels, to show their mounting enthusiasm for the Minnesota game.

Thru the efforts of the Innocents society it will be possible for any Cornhusker fan, whether a student of the university or not, to secure the red quills at Gold's department store free of charge. Men may get them on the first floor of the men's store and girls will find them in the Kampus Korner on the third floor of the main store. Sororities, fraternities or other organized groups may secure the feathers in blocks if they wish.

The Innocents urge all students to call for their feathers as soon as possible and wear them to the game Saturday and to all the following games of the football season.

Nebraska Students Turn Noses Up and Thumbs Down on Dating Bureau Proposal, Poll Discloses

Barb Women Show Strongest Disapproval to Plan for Mixing.

Boy meets girl at many another co-educational institution through the match making of a dating bureau, but at Nebraska it just isn't done. "The long talked of by various campus groups as a means of providing social contacts to green young freshmen and other lonely hearts, a dating bureau would face pretty tough going if the findings of a Daily Nebraskan reporter may be taken as an accurate reflection of campus opinion upon the matter.

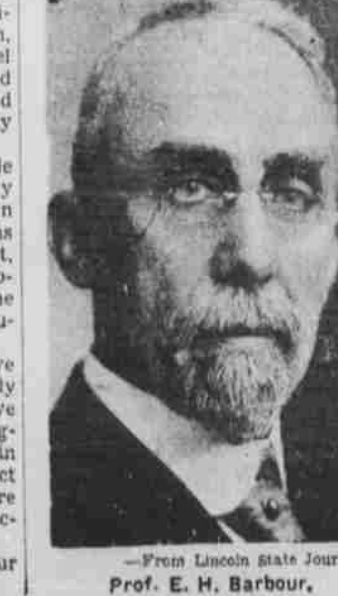
"Thirty-six out of 50 students interviewed gave a definite "no" while only 14 said "yes" in answer to the question "Would you consent to file personal information about yourself with such a bureau, or go on a date which the bureau had

arranged." When first asked only the general question as to whether or not they thought a dating bureau "would be a good idea," 32 had answered in the affirmative and 18 in the negative.

Barb Men Favor.

Barb men were on the whole more favorable to the proposal than any other group, barb women most opposed. Nine out of 20 unaffiliated men said they would use such a bureau while only four out of the same number of unaffiliated women expressed themselves as willing to go on a bureau-planned date.

Five fraternity men thought "it would be a good idea" only one thought he would use it. Of a corresponding number of sorority women interviewed, all thought it would be a good idea. "Only one for Barbs who don't have a chance (Continued on Page 2.)



—From Lincoln State Journal. Prof. E. H. Barbour.