



Society

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AS JOHNNY SEES IT

It seems that things for the male socialites of the campus are continually breaking wrong. Last year, when it was ultra ultra to strut about the dance floor "cheek to cheek," the gals invariably wore hats with brims anywhere from five to ten inches wide. If the persistent Astaires succeeded in getting around the brim there was always a foot long feather to jab them in the nose. And now with the boys learning to truck, and with no little difficulty either, the feminae have turned the tables and are wearing skull caps which broad-mindedly might be called hats.

So determined were the Sigma Nu's Monday night to learn to truck that they decided to skip a meal and pool their resources for an authentic exhibition by tar-paper blondes. About 8 p. m. the truckers began the exhibition which lasted far into the night. I am told. But the inspiration took a quick nose dive when it was found that the boys just didn't seem have the necessary um-pa.

Running close competition to trucking is a new dancing fad called "the fog." Bob Van Norman, who is proud of the "Van-line" bath salts which he makes in pharmacy, is the originator as far as I have been able to learn. For best results, ask him to sing the Rock county high pep song during his demonstration.

The Kappa youngsters did it Monday night. I haven't the least idea when they climbed in the windows yesterday morning, but about 11 p. m. Monday they had the frat boys running, pajama-clad, to the windows to the rhythm of "I Love You Truly K. K. G."

Being able to dance has a couple of drawbacks. For instance, Bill Crittendon, dancer deluxe, packed his date's coat about the Park all last Saturday evening while other gals were doing setting-up exercises to keep warm. The girl got a good night's sleep after keeping up with Bill. I am told, which is much better than soaking sore feet half the night.

Woody Hedlund, erstwhile authority, ruined his good reputation last Sunday when he purchased a half pound of American cheese and after eating it, wondered what flavor of ice cream it was.

AS MARY ANNA SEES IT

No more "Big Apple" at the Alpha Chi house. An architect warned the girls that they're being too rough. Some day the house is likely to collapse, you know.

Sigma Chi pledges didn't have a chance on their sneak night. One of the mothers more or less let the cat out of the bag, by calling the house early in the evening to ask if her son had sneaked yet, so activities didn't have much trouble catching up with the boys. To add insult to injury, all Friday night dates were broken for the little lads and they spent a quiet evening gathered about study tables.

CLOTHES MUST MAKE THE MAN
Just now, I can't think of the name of the fellow, but Pat Burns, K. K. G., and her date, one of the higher ups in the military department, were chatting with the family one evening. "I didn't recognize this young man at first," re-

marked Pat's grandmother. "I don't believe I've ever seen him before without his 'union' suit."

INFORMALLY ANNOUNCING
Don't say I didn't warn you that Gene Knox, Delta Upsilon, would be treating the dorm to chocolates. The girl is Margaret Saxton, and it all happened Monday night.

Cigars will be going the rounds again soon at the D. U. house. This time it's to be Smith Davis and Terry York, Alpha Chi. The boys have been expecting smokes for some time now. But perhaps that's putting it mildly. I'd be willing to bet on some time in October.

Barbara Buffington and Gerard Putnam did their part to heighten the excitement Monday night. Their candy was a really fancy job done with the Alpha Phi and Fiji treats.

MEN IN WHITE.
Our quarterback society correspondent, I've heard tell, came out of practice scrimmage the other day just a bit forso for the wear and tear. One of the boys at the Delt house, Lynn Thompson, who has been dabbling about in premed, thought he would help Johnny out a little by massaging him. So, very ceremoniously Lynn appeared garbed in a spotless surgical jacket. Our football hero ought to thrive under such expert care.

ORCHESIS MEMBERS MEET TONIGHT AT 7

First Meeting of Dancing Club to Form Plans for Year.

All former members of Orchesis are asked to attend the first club meeting of the year tonight at 7 o'clock in the dance studio of Grant Memorial hall.

As this meeting will be for the sole purpose of making plans for the coming year, it is important that all members be present.

COED COUNSELORS ADD TAP-DANCING ACTIVITY TO HOBBY GROUP LIST

Fern Steuteville to Serve as Board Sponsor for Workers.

Hobby minded girls may again this year meet with other students who are interested in their avocations by joining the reorganized hobby groups sponsored by the coed counselors. A new group, tap dancing, has been added to last year's groups, scrap book, knitting, dramatics and charm school, all of which will be continued.

Chosen as leader for the new tap dancing group is Theda Chapman. Coed counselor board sponsor will be Fern Steuteville. The scrap book enthusiasts will make books for distribution for Christmas charities and promote a clipping service under the direction of Bonnie Burn, assisted by Kay Risser, board member.

Work Begins Immediately.
Leading the knitting group will be Martha Lefer, under the direction of Frances Scudder. Jean Gist will be director of the dramatics club assisted by Virginia Nolte, board member. Charm school executive will be Virginia Griswold who will make arrangements for all speakers and demonstrators, assisted by Virginia Fleetwood.

All hobby groups will be in session during the two weeks experimentation period of women's activities. After freshman women have made their choice of activities the groups will organize permanently. Girls who are interested in any of the hobby groups should visit the coed counselor room at the all activities tea and inspect the hobby group exhibits.

Phi Tau Theta Guests at Wesley Foundation

Members of Phi Tau Theta, Methodist men's fraternity, are being hosts at a party Friday evening at 7:30 at the Wesley Foundation, 1417 R st. All Methodist men students are extended a cordial invitation and urged to attend.

Pershing Rifle Trials Slated for 5 Tonight

All basic students interested in trying out for the Pershing Rifles, honorary R. O. T. C. society, are asked to report at Nebraska hall at 5 p. m. Wednesday and Thursday. All candidates must be in uniform. Kermit Hanson, captain of the club, announced.

CONSERVATION SERVICE GIVES DATA ON WATER

University Group Informs State on Methods of Irrigating.

Inquiries for information on service regarding ground water supplies for domestic use and irrigation have been pouring into the conservation and survey department of the university, according to report from Dr. G. E. Condra, head of the department.

Fortunately, the division has considerable information available for use in solution of the present water supply projects. Data has been gathered thru several years of geological and water survey in the state.

On the press at Washington now is a lengthy bulletin on ground water resources of the central Platte valley and adjacent areas, prepared from surveys made by the conservation and survey division of the U. S. geological survey. This report will be of use in guiding future well-irrigation activities in that part of the state.

A second ground water survey, on which a considerable amount of work has been done during the past year, is nearing completion, states Dr. Condra. The work has been done thru the co-operation of the water survey division of the university's conservation and survey department.

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ENGINEERS WILL HEAR RECLAMATION BUREAU LEADER AT ASSEMBLY

Commissioner John Page, Nebraska '08, Speaks Saturday Morning.

John C. Page, commissioner of the federal bureau of reclamation, will address a general engineering convocation in social science auditorium Saturday at 10 a. m., according to the announcement made today by Dean O. J. Ferguson of the college of engineering.

Mr. Page, who graduated from the department of civil engineering here in 1908, first entered the employ of the reclamation service, as it was then known, on Oct. 1, 1909, as a topographer on the location of canals in Colorado. Since that time, excepting for a brief period of time, he has been continuously in the service for more than 25 years.

He was first assigned to jobs such as would be assigned to any young engineer, then he was made supervisor of the operation of federal irrigation project. Later he was appointed chief administrative assistant in the construction of Boulder dam, the greatest structure built by the bureau and the highest dam in the world, and finally because of the death of Dr. Mead last January, who was the long time commissioner of reclamation, Mr. Page was named the temporary head of the bureau.

Appointed by President.
On Jan. 23, President Roosevelt appointed John C. Page the commissioner of the bureau of reclamation, and all those who have

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had experience with Mr. Page feel he is well qualified to head the organization he has served so well.

The Nebraska Historical society and the Native Sons and Daughters have also engaged Mr. Page to address them in a joint luncheon of the two societies on Oct. 1.

KAPPA PHI SPONSORS SECOND PARTY TODAY

Methodist Women Urged to Attend Affair in Ellen Smith.

Second of the Methodist girls' parties, sponsored by Kappa Phi sorority will be held tonight at Ellen Smith hall from 7 to 8 o'clock.

Darlene Hansen, in charge of the party, urges all Methodist girls to attend.

Three parties have been planned,

the first of which was held Saturday at the Wesley foundation. The third is scheduled for October 6.

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