

BIFF BIERMAN!

Need New Pattern For Woman's Place In Home

We heard, today, of a problem pledge. Not an ordinary problem pledge, if you please. The problem, both for her and for her sorority sisters lay in the fact that she didn't want to study or go to school—she wanted to get married.

Lots of feminine students come to school with the avowed purpose of getting a husband. Avoiced to themselves, that is. For those who declare their intentions to the world embarrass their less honest female counterparts, and may get more attention than they bargain for from the gents. But a gal who lets her designings so warp her entire attitude toward campus intellectual and especially, social life that she thinks of little else is, really, a rarity.

Many college women of this age tend to look down upon marriage as a career. They tilt their noses at selecting homemaking for their life work. Most of them are even more specific about child raising, motherhood. While numbers may come round to the point where they include matrimony in their scheme of things, the twosome only idea, with both partners as breadwinners, prevails to a surprising degree. If children come, they are taken care of by hired help, while the wife and mother continues her profitable wage-earning. College women, the feeling runs, are above the full time absorption in their motherhood that has characterized the women of the ages.

But Margaret Collins, in "Careers Limited" in the October Scribner's, is of the opinion that such an attitude is not only false but actually dangerous. If it persists, the effects upon society, noticeable in the next generation, children of our modern mothers, may be not too pleasant to contemplate.

Careers for Clever Mothers. "We 20th century realists," she writes, "have convinced ourselves that if a woman is sufficiently clever, she can simultaneously bring up a family and have a full time career outside the home. Little better than the snug domesticity exuded by the earlier 'Kinder, Kirche, Küche' style of thought, this current piece of romanticism is doing twofold damage. Its challenge is ruining the children of those women who are demonstrating their versatility. Its implication of inferior ability is poisoning the satisfaction of those who stay at home."

The author relates her own experience at part time motherhood to disprove the current fable. She thought herself, she says, a thoughtful, intelligent mother. Her addition to the family income enabled her child to have the best care money could buy. The menial tasks of daytime routine, all nicely scheduled, were tended to by a cook. Miss Collins felt herself able to handle the special problems as they arose by being with occasional crises. She had to hour each afternoon before his bedtime.

With the wisdom of the best books on child-rearing she was sure that there were long periods of normal behavior, interspersed with occasional crisis. She had to learn that servants, however kind and capable, lack the background and ability to satisfactorily train children. Their education is limited, their attitude toward their job and charge, temporary. "I was unaware," she confesses, "that emotional stability, independence, logical thinking are developed through a long, slow accumulation of situations successfully met."

Prompted by what she considered alarming symptoms in her own son to alter her approach to her motherhood, Miss Collins studied the question cold-bloodedly from all angles. "I found it impossible to evade the conclusion that the more able a woman thinks she is, the heavier is her responsibility to supervise her own children. For her to plead superior brainpower as the reason for disavowing that responsibility in favor of a career is a contradiction of terms."

Child Training Job for Smarties. Such talents as she has will not be wasted. They are more likely to fall short of the demands of the job. Children are
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BARBS TO GET TOGETHER AT HOUR DANCE TONIGHT

Party to Begin Immediately After Minnesota Rally in Armory.

All plans have been completed for the first barb hour dance of the year, according to Joy Pestal, social chairman of the barb A. W. S. league. The dance, which is Friday evening, Oct. 1, immediately after the rally from 8 to 10 p. m., will be held in the Armory.

Purpose of the dance is that all unaffiliated men and women of the campus might become better acquainted. All are urged to attend. Admission price will be 10 cents per person. Although dancing will be allowed, it is not at all necessary, according to Miss Pestal. The hour dances which were held last year were most successful and the committee in charge of arrangements expects a large group to attend Friday evening. Chairpersons will be Professor and Mrs. E. D. Schmidt and Professor and Mrs. L. D. Teale. Ed Thorgenson and Dixie Dunbar.

Students Rise Against Selleck

100 GREEKS BOO SEAT ALLOTMENT FOR GOPHER TILT

Mob Surrounds House, Jeers N. U. Activities Director.

Excitement, bitterness, indignation—all ran rough shod up and down fraternity row last night, as a disorganized mob of some hundred Greeks, after marching back and forth for nearly three quarters of an hour, jammed into a line of cars and streaked out to the home of J. K. Selleck, business manager for the Nebraska athletic department.

Reason for the disturbance was the disputed allotment of seats for the Minnesota game. Seven Greek houses, whose membership totals over four hundred, were completely shut out of the stadium for that game, ostensibly because of the fact that there was this year an unprecedented demand for student admissions.

Students Boo, Catcall. With cries of "Down with Selleck! Selleck sold us out! We won't sit in the cinders!" the mob left its cars at 2419 Bradford
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AG SOCIAL WHIRL GATHERS IMPETUS AT MIXER TONIGHT

Fair Board to Reveal Names of Recently Selected Junior Members.

Launching the social season on the Ag campus, the first mixer sponsored by the senior farmer's fair board will be held tonight in the Student Activities building. Feature of the evening will be the revealing, during the intermission, of the new members of the board, recently selected by the senior board with the approval of the faculty committee.

Playing a return engagement.
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NEW PLAYS BUREAU OPENS COMPETITION TODAY FOR WRITERS

Prizes of \$500 Offered for Six Best Works; Closes Dec. 15.

Competition starts today in the contest, sponsored by the Bureau of New Plays to pick the six best plays entered by students, or graduates of a few years ago. The bureau is offering prizes of \$500 each for the plays. This may be increased to scholarships of \$1,250, or fellowships of \$1,500, if the bureau considers the work worthy of such. In case the scholarship is awarded the author is expected to submit at least two more plays in a year and a half. All plays submitted must be full
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PEPSTERS PLAN MIDNIGHT RALLY AT STUART SHOW

Nebraska rooters will have a special chance to cheer when the Corn Cobs, Tassels and cheer leaders hold a midnight rally in the Stuart theater, Friday night, at 11:15.

Members of the pep organizations will join on the stage and lead the audience in Husker cheers and songs. Ken Nelson's orchestra will aid musically in the spirited demonstration.

World premier of the recently released college picture, "Life Begins in College," will be shown. The picture boasts of a cast led by the three Ritz Brothers, and supported by Joan Davis, Tony Martin, Gloria Stuart, Fred Stone,

"Git Them Critters This Y'ar"



Ticket Deal Lowdown

Five hundred students and some few faculty members will have lousy seats for the Minnesota game. Pool hall hangers-on and various wisped up members of the general public will have seats in the choice section reserved for members of the university proper.

The reason why part of the student body and some of the faculty will be earning for a glimpse of their team Saturday from the blind bloc of seats in the cinders behind the Minnesota reserves is that both students and faculty have abused their privilege of buying tickets at the special rates given them.

The irate mob of students which blustered over the campus last night berating Mr. Selleck, who is in charge of ticket sales, and the editor of the Nebraskan, who made the drawings, finishing with a clown act in front of the Selleck residence, were barking up the wrong tree. They should have vent their spleen in front of such Greek organizations as Farm House, Acacia and Delta Upsilon.

These organizations along with other fraternities and sororities as well as individual students have done a fine sale business in scalping on student identification cards during the last week. Faculty members and university employees have been at fault equally with students in buying tickets in their reserved section for friends instead of limiting their purchases to members of their immediate families.

If blame there is for this raw deal, these are the culprits.

It is true that Mr. Selleck missed his guess on the number of student identification cards that would be brought into effect to procure tickets. It is doubtful that he missed his guess on the number of students who will attend games. His estimate was based on the 4,300 student athletic books sold last year. Five hundred above this number were reserved this year. The demand went to 5,500.

This demand cannot be met for the Min-

nesota game. Tickets to the public for this contest were sold out by the Fourth of July. The public still wanted tickets; consequently, the going rate for identification cards on Oct. 1 was \$3. Because students sold their cards, and because organizations procured them and turned them in with their blocs, the university reserved section was filled without satisfying the bona fide student demand.

Furthermore, the faculty and custodians bought 300 more tickets this year than last. Their purchase, limited only by honor, is supposed to be limited to members of their immediate families.

Student sentiment has been to the effect that Mr. Selleck reserve enough seats to take care of all identification cards. This remedy is questionable because this number of good seats would normally not be sold, but would be kept from such groups as alumni and media students from Omaha until after the student sale, and then retained to the public. The public has no claim to these better seats while alumni and media students have.

At any rate the difficulty exists only for the Minnesota game. The extraordinary demand for tickets for this game precipitated the situation. Students will be taken care of in the balcony immediately behind the student section at other games.

As to the rumors that the drawing of ticket blocs was not entirely above board, we can only explain how the drawing was made and ask for faith in our honesty. Envelopes containing identification cards were numbered and filed alphabetically. Numbers were placed in a box and shuffled. We drew the numbers at random and they were listed in the order drawn. The first number drawn was 316. Armeine Kuhlman's bloc of seats was numbered 316 in the file. Seats in this bloc are thus the best in the student section.

Signed,
NEBRASKAN EDITOR.

Y.W. DRIVE WILL OPEN WITH DINNER MONDAY

Miss Rubnitz Sets Dates of Finance Campaign Oct. 11 to 19.

Dates for the annual Y. W. C. A. drive have been set for Oct. 11, to Oct. 19. Josephine Rubnitz, the drive chairman, announced today. The drive will open with a dinner Monday night, Oct. 11, at Ellen Smith hall which will be attended by all workers and executives of the drive.

All Nebraska coeds are eligible for membership and are urged to become members and take part in the many activities which are sponsored by the Y. W. throughout the year. Membership fee is two dollars and entitles the girl to membership as long as she is a student at the university.

Closing the drive will be the weekly vesper service Tuesday evening, Oct. 19th.

PALLADIANS TO HEAR RICE SPEAK ON INDIA TONIGHT

Boys' Work Secretary Addresses Barb Students.

Ray Rice, boys' work secretary of the Y. M. C. A., will speak on India at the weekly Palladian Literary society meeting tonight at 8:30 in the Palladian hall.

This week's meeting will be open for all unaffiliated students on the campus, according to Dean Worcester, recording secretary. The society urges that students attend this meeting and become acquainted with its activities.

Special music will be furnished by Joy Pestal, after which group singing will be held.

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W.A.A. ISSUES FINAL CALL FOR SALESMEN

Coeds to Apply From 2 to 5 Today for Positions on Concessions.

Lact call has come from the W. A. A. office for concession saleswomen. More girls are needed and applications may be made this afternoon from 2 to 5 in the W. A. A. office. Those who have already had their identification cards punched need not apply.

Free admission to the games and a ten percent commission compensates the salesgirls. Of the 85 positions offered this year, reduced from the former squad of 100 only a few are now available. The these must be filled, no applications may be made after 5 o'clock this afternoon.

THE WEATHER

The weather as reported by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, last night:
For Lincoln and vicinity: Partly cloudy and cooler Friday.
For Nebraska: Cloudy to partly cloudy Friday, possibly showers in northwest Friday afternoon, cooler in central and east, rising temperature in the west.
Some light showers have fallen in northern Kansas and eastern Nebraska.

Huskers Cry for Victory

36,000 Fans Expected to Witness Nebraska-Minnesota Fray; 3 National Radio Chains to Carry Play-by-Play Account.



L.M. BIFF JONES BERNIE BIERMEN
Courtesy Lincoln State Journal.

BY JOE ZELLEY.

STUDENT SPIRIT TO REACH ZENITH AT NIGHT RALLY

Husker Following Gathers at Temple to Cheer for N. U. Win.

Powder keg of stifled student spirit will explode with a bang audible to Bernie Bierman's Gophers resting overnight in Omaha when Cornhusker followers gather tonight at 7:30 o'clock in front of Temple Theater. Tonight's rally—opening display of Husker enthusiasm for the season—will probably be the largest and most vigorous get-together the campus has ever seen and heard.

Led by the Varsity band, resplendent in full dress uniform, Tassels and Corn Cobs, the parade will move off from Temple promptly at 7:30 o'clock going down 12th street to "O." In full strength the
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500 WOMEN ATTEND ANNUAL AWS BOARD ALL-ACTIVITIES TEA

All Organization Presidents Greet Guests at Door of Reception.

With over five hundred women in attendance, the members of A. W. S. board sponsored the annual all-activities tea yesterday afternoon in Ellen Smith hall from 2:30 to 5:30 o'clock.

Greeting the guests at the door was Martha Morrow, president of Tassels. Others in the receiving line were Dean Amanda Heppner, Mrs. Ada Westover, Miss Elsie Ford Piper, Mrs. Charles Burnett, Maxine Durand, president of Mortor Board; Jane Barbour, president of A. W. S.; Winifred Nelson, president of Y. W. C. A.; and Marie Koutouze, president of W. A. A.

Throughout the afternoon music was furnished by Zella Matheny, violin, and June Meek, cello, accompanied by Mrs. Swift, Gladys Swift, viola, and Faith Medlar, flute, also appeared on the program.

All Groups Assist. During the first hour Mrs. F. D. Coleman, national president of
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Military Fraternity Slates Rush Smoker for Thursday, Oct. 7

At their meeting last night Scabbard and Blade, honorary military organization, made plans for a rush smoker to be held next Thursday, Oct. 7. The smoker will be at the Delta Upsilon house, at 7 o'clock. Only seniors who are not members will be rushed at this meeting.

Col. H. McMaister, who is the regional director of R. O. T. C. in the Seventh corps area, and the ranking colonel in the U. S. army will be the principal speaker. Plans will also be made for rushing of junior officers. Henry Meyers is president of the society.

"Biff Bierman!" With that war cry sounding over the malls, student confidence of a long awaited Husker football win over Coach Bernie Bierman's highly vaunted Gophers tomorrow at Memorial stadium reached a feverish pitch today.

A record smashing first day attendance of over 36,000 rabid football fans will pack the stadium to see Major Jones put his first Husker grid team on the field. From Minnesota will come more than 5,000 loyal rooters to cheer their team to victory.

Headed as the grid classic of the week, this nationally important fray will be broadcast by three chains. Ted Husing, ever popular CBS sports announcer, will be behind the mike to give a play by play account of this spectacle. Reggie Martin, NBC announcer, and Halsey Hall, of the NBC personal, will also be in Lincoln to cover the contest.

Howell Selected Captain. Quarterback Johnny Howell has been selected captain of the Huskers' first '37 football venture. Lingering in Howell's mind is the memory of that heart-breaking 7-0 loss to Minnesota last year at Minneapolis.

Last year's tenaciously fought Gopher-Husker battle made grid.
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PAGE WILL SPEAK BEFORE ENGINEER CONVO SATURDAY

Bureau of Reclamation Head to Address Assembly.

John C. Page, graduate of the University of Nebraska in 1908 and recently appointed commissioner of the bureau of reclamation by President Roosevelt, will speak at an all-engineering college convocation tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock in the Social Sciences auditorium.

Mr. Page will explain the work of the bureau in his talk. A native of Syracuse, Neb., he has spent many years of study and work on the problems of the conservation and use of the meager water supply of the more arid states in the union. The bureau for more than a generation has been the chief agency engaged in conserving water in such territory.
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DEAN FERGUSON NOT TO ATTEND MEETING

Engineering College Dean Invited to New York Conference.

Dean O. J. Ferguson of the college of engineering announces that he has found it impossible to attend the meetings of the engineering council for professional development in New York City which are being held yesterday and today. Although invited as a member of the council examining committee, he stated that the necessity of his making a trip east later in the month made it seem inadvisable for him to make one at the present time also.

In their meetings the council is discussing and passing upon the various reports of curriculum studies made on all the leading universities and colleges throughout the country. The purpose of the investigation is to bring all courses in the engineering field up to the same standard at this institution.

Examination of the engineering departments at Nebraska was completed early last spring, and the courses of study approved by the council will be decided in the New York meetings, although public announcement will not be made for several weeks.