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## S Is Out, or You Can't Take It With You

The sounds rending the air of late are not repercussions of the oriental war, piped in thru a hole dug clear down to China, but are merely the groans and teeth gnashings of this writer trying to produce with both hands tied, and a mouth full of soap. We are in the depths of despair; there is no choice but to throw up—and wash—our manacled paws of the column business forever. We are helpless before insurmountable odds. S is barred as copy material.

S barred—why all roads in thought lead to S. The only way in the world to avoid S is to dive into a coma, and pull it in after you. Even then, the subconscious Freud would make the stupor worth your while. You can start on any topic in any field with any sort of an ally and you wind up, usually in short order, with S. Try it yourself, sometime.

The Young Know. Most young people are frank enough to know themselves. A fraternity bull session takes almost immediate cognizance of this fact, the inclusiveness of S, and begins: "Shall we start talking about women now, or waste some time first?" Sorority lasses, for better or for worse, hold long earnest discussions on methods of attack in men getting. The scholarship authorities may disapprove of such forms of education, but the geneticists are on the collegiate side.

Perhaps you think your mind works differently. You chose to consider religion. In the Bible, life blood of the matchless poetic prose is the stories of Solomon the Wise and his many wives, of David the Great, who manfully scattered God's images upon the face of the earth. It's beautiful, it's sublime—of course. But it's S.

You have an even shorter drilling job in non-theological subjects. S is struck pronto in the aesthetics—painting, sculpture, drama, literature. It is no offensive in the hands of the masters, and say, Ah, but it's there, beautiful or sordid, impersonal or impassioned. Highest art much of it, and S is a vital part thereof.

Down to A Science. Science, then? Physicists go to great length to show that we are and live the way we do because of our chemistry, and help doctors to do something about it. Zoologists, biologists, physiologists make very clear the chief function of the species. Botanists show that all nature, down to the simplest plants, is very busy getting together.

Engineering, maybe, or mathematics? Cold hermitages are these strongholds, but the strength of triangles and relativity have very personal meanings to most devotees, too. Law, perchance? Baby lawyers cut their first legal teeth on the library's rape cases. Or architecture? The hand that rocks the cradle sticks its nose into architectural efforts with purse strings to back it up.

Athletics, the army, maybe? We don't trust ourself to comment on the absence of S in these men-only fields. But it all adds up to the same thing: S is life, and life is comparatively common. S, like life may be crude, but it is still the funniest thing in the world.

And so, we abdicate. A vigorous brow-beater was lost to the world when S was barred to the old around and about. S is dead; long live S.

## SCOUT GROUP OFFERS BLOOD TRANSFUSIONS

### Alpha Phi Omega Members Plan to Aid Hospital in Emergency.

Alpha Phi Omega, national scout fraternity, will shortly offer itself as a volunteer blood giving unit to the Lincoln General hospital. In the last meeting of the scout service fraternities the active members by unanimous vote empowered a committee composed of George Vliamk, Ellsworth Steele and Fred Remington to complete arrangements with the hospital.

Each member is to have his blood tested and his card placed on file so that in case emergency blood transfusions are needed men with the right type of blood will be readily available.

The chapter held a formal pledging ceremony launching the pledge classes. Committee reorganization was begun and plans for an open party at the Broadview Country club (former Shrine club) were discussed. Carroll Garey was appointed special committeeman to secure the club. A cabinet meeting Oct. 27 will finish the plans. Meetings were definitely announced as the first and third Wednesday of each month. A round of criticism closed the meeting.

## Education Club Names Jean Metz President, Elects Advisory Board

Jean Metz was elected president of the Elementary Education club of Teachers college in the fall election held Oct. 20.

To the advisory board were elected Margaret Mermer, junior member, Vera Martin, sophomore, and Janet Harris, freshman. The club is a branch of the National Council of Childhood Education which has its headquarters in Washington, D. C.

## Kosmet Names Winning Skits in Fall Review

### Show Set for Nov. 6; Climax to Come With Revealing of Sweetheart.

Kosmet Klub members last night announced five fraternity acts and five sorority acts to make up their eleventh annual fall revue, and also four curtain acts, one sponsored by a sorority, as supplementary talent. The revue, which will reach its climax with the presentation of the 1937 Nebraska Sweetheart, elected recently by men students, but as yet unrevealed, will be shown at the Stuart theater on Saturday morning, Nov. 6, Homecoming Day.

All acts this year will compete for awards, there being no fill-in talent. The winning fraternity and sorority full stage acts will each receive a loving cup, and the winning curtain act will be awarded a special trophy which is being given this fall for the first time.

Fraternity acts winning selection for the show include: Sigma Chi, "School Daze," Zeta Beta Tau-Pi Kappa Alpha, "Acropolis No. 7," Chi Phi, "Military Brawl," Sigma Nu, "Russian Cabaret," Alpha Tau Omega, "Hotel Corn-plaster."

Sorority acts successful in gaining spots on the final program are as follows: Alpha Phi, "Queens of Nebraska U.," Delta Delta Delta, "Rhythm U.," Alpha Chi Omega, "U. of N. 1941," Delta Gamma, "Varsity Daze," Gamma Phi Beta, "Gamma and Her Phi Betas,"

Curtain acts chosen for the show are: Chi Omega, "The Big Apple." (Continued on Page 2.)

## AG BOARD TO SPONSOR SING, PROGRAM FRIDAY

Novelty entertainment provided by Miss Ruthalee Holloway of the city recreation department will be the opening feature of the Ag college Creative Activities party tonight at 8:30 in the student activities building. All ag students are invited to attend.

One of the outstanding features of the evening will be the initial presentation of the new Ag campus song composed by Miss Alitinus Tullis, music instructor. Miss Tullis was persuaded to write the song by the faculty and students.

In addition to the "Ag Campus Special," group singing will be featured, led by Wesley Dunn, the president of the Ag college Y. M. C. A. A one act farce will also be presented under the direction of Theola Collins, and an original skit has been worked up.

Miss Nellie McGavin, who has just returned from Europe where she has been traveling with a marimba band, has been scheduled to play a solo.

No admission fee will be charged but there will be a ten cent charge for lunch. Louise Turner, publicity chairman, says, "We've been so lucky in getting good talent for our party that everyone who does not come will miss an evening of grand entertainment."

## WALCOTT TO TALK OF LIFE

### Baptist Minister to Address Roger Williams Club.

Dr. C. H. Walcott, minister of the First Baptist church, will address the Roger Williams club, which meets at that church, next Sunday night at 7:00. This is to be the first of a series of discussions on the subject of "The Christian Philosophy of Life."

The social hour which begins at 6:00 p. m. will be in charge of Dora Jenkins, Robert Ellsworth, Marjorie Gaeth and Roy Lowry. Lyle Hall will act as chairman of the meeting. Time will be devoted to the discussion of some of the points presented by Dr. Walcott.

## SINGING TRACK STAR PREACHES AT OWN PARISH; WILL GET A. B.

Nebraska Student Gave First Sermon at Age of 15; Now 22.

## Delian Union to Hold Hour Dance Saturday in Temple Theater

### Cornhusker Band, Pep Clubs Lead Parade Saturday Through Columbia.

Delian Union will have an hour dance at the hall on the third floor of Temple Saturday evening at 9:00 p. m.

In addition to the dance, Lawrence Tremaine will give a humorous reading and Naomi Mendenhall will play several selections on the piano.

Refreshments will be served and all university students are welcome to come.

## HOMECOMING DISPLAY FILINGS BEGIN TODAY IN ACTIVITIES OFFICE

Homecoming day decorations entries may be filed for the first time today in the student activities office in the coliseum.

Plans for the actual decorations are not to be presented with the filings. The displays shall not exceed \$25 and each fraternity and sorority is expected to submit an itemized statement of all expenditures to the judging committee before the final selection which is to be made Friday evening preceding the Homecoming game with Kansas on Nov. 6.

A silver cup is awarded the fraternity and sorority with the decorations considered outstanding by a special judging committee. Originality and general effect are the basis for the presentation of the awards.

The winners will be announced and the cups presented at the annual Homecoming party, sponsored by the Innocents Society, Saturday night, Nov. 6, in the coliseum.

## FRENCH DEPARTMENT SPONSORS TWO MOVIES

### "La Kermesse", "Pasteur" to Appear at Varsity Oct. 30, Dec. 11.

The French club will sponsor two movie productions, "La Kermesse" and "Pasteur," to be shown at the Varsity theater at 10 o'clock on the mornings of Oct. 30 and Dec. 11, according to an announcement issued yesterday by the French department.

The first picture, "La Kermesse" is the story of a carnival in Flanders in the 17th century. The little Flemish village of Boom is preparing for the annual carnival and the Murgomaster and his aides-men are posing for their portraits which the young artist, Julien Breughel, has been commissioned to paint.

Suddenly a ferocious courier from a battalion of Phillip of Spain appears, announcing that the Spanish soldiers will pass the night in the town. The Burgomaster, fearing that his village will be devastated by the crude soldiers, plans to feign his decease, hoping that the soldiers will not impose themselves upon the grief stricken town. The women, however, do not favor the plan and instead present the golden key of the city to the battalion.

The next morning, as the Spanish soldiers prepare to leave, Cornelia, the Burgomaster's wife, tells the people that the Duke, touched by the cordial reception, has exempted the city from taxes for one year. She adds that this

his two older brothers in the Theological seminary at Boston university.

Music, Sports for Pastor. "I try to be a human minister, not so pious as to be eccentric. I believe I can get closer to people by being one of them than by being aloof. For this reason I think music and sports have a place in the life of a pastor."

The youthful pastor lettered in football at Jackson high school and in track both at Jackson and at Nebraska Wesleyan which he has attended for two and one-half years. Roland has taken voice training and sings in the University glee club. He also does some oil painting, but since entering university has had little time for it.

## HUSKER ROOTERS RALLY TOMORROW NOON AT MIZZOU

### Cornhusker Band, Pep Clubs Lead Parade Saturday Through Columbia.

Rally committee members announced plans last night for a down town rally in Columbia at noon tomorrow designed to give the Missouri natives a sampling of Nebraska student spirit as the Huskers meet their third conference rival.

Meeting at the Wabash station at noon Saturday, students who drive to Columbia will meet the delegation of supporters coming in the train. Members of Corn Cobs and Tassels, along with cheer leaders, will lead the parade thru town.

Varsity Band Joins Rally. Nebraska's R. O. T. C. band will leave Lincoln tonight at 11 o'clock in three buses and will join the rally at the station. George Bacon, drum major, said the 80 piece band in full uniform would practice marching formations after arrival in Columbia and then participate in the rally.

"All Nebraska students who are driving to the game are urged to gather at Columbia's Wabash station at noon Saturday in their cars and follow the varsity band in the rally parade," Willard Burney, chairman of the rally committee, said. "The rally committee would also like to see all Nebraska cars decorated with scarlet and cream colors and every student wearing a red 'N' feather.

Game Starts at Two. The rally parade will be only thru down town, unless students in cars wish to carry on the rallying thru Mizzou's fraternity and sorority rows, Burney indicated. The game will start at two o'clock.

## HUSKER MEAT JUDGES SCORE NATIONAL WIN

### Nebraska Team Conquers Groups Representing Eight States.

The University of Nebraska college of agriculture meats judging team started out their 1937 year of competition by scoring a major victory in the intercollegiate judging contests at the American Royal Livestock show in Kansas City. Such was the word relayed to the animal husbandry department Thursday.

Always entering a formidable meats' team, the Nebraska institution won the event in which eight teams participated from as many states. Oklahoma was second, Kansas State third, Minnesota fourth and Iowa State fifth.

The Nebraska team scored 2,497 points to win this major contest. They were far ahead of the second place Oklahoma team which scored 2,472 points. Ross Miller of the Animal Husbandry department coached the winning Cornhusker squad and accompanied the team to Kansas City.

Lester Schmadeke, Bradish Tom Aitken, Tecumseh; and Carl Swanson, Kearney, were on the Nebraska squad. Schmadeke tied for top individual honors. Aitken tied for sixth high honors and Carl

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## NEW LIBRARY BOOKS ADDED

### 'Drums Along the Mohawk' Placed on Shelves.

Several books which have been added to the library recently are as follows: "Art, Artist and Layman," by Arthur Pope.

"Introduction to the History of History," by J. T. Shotwell.

"Papacy in World Affairs," by C. C. Eckhardt.

## Dr. Hamilton to Head University Professors

### Officially Organized as Faculty Association.



Courtesy Lincoln State Journal. Dr. Cliff S. Hamilton of the chemistry department is the newly elected president of Nebraska's chapter of the American University Professors Association.

Dr. D. A. Worcester of the teacher's college faculty has been chosen new secretary-treasurer, while the executive committee will be composed of Dr. J. P. Guilford of the psychology department, Prof. F. E. Muesel of the Ag college, and Prof. P. K. Slaymaker of the engineering college.

## 20 DAY EXPERIMENT PERIOD TERMINATES FOR FRESH WOMEN

### Coeds Must Sign for Their Chosen Activities This Afternoon.

Today is the final day for the Freshman women to sign for their two chosen activities after a 20 day experimentation period that the Inter-Activities Council sponsored for all freshmen women to acquaint them with Campus activities. All city campus girls must sign between 9 and 12, or 1 and 5 at Ellen Smith hall, at the organization table. All Ag college girls are to sign in the Home Ec building at the above hours.

The annual All-Activities tea, on Sept. 30 opened the trial period. At the tea leaders from all the major women's organizations greeted the new girls and introduced them to the activities. Since then freshmen women have been welcomed to all the various organization meetings and urged to participate in their programs.

Those activities which freshmen may sign for are A. W. S., Y. W. C. A., commission groups and staffs, work on publications, the Daily Nebraskan, the Agwaan, or the Cornhusker, W. A. A., or the Hobby groups of the Coed Counselor charm school and Y. W. vespers. Y. W. vespers and the Coed Counselor charm school are not counted as one of the two activities. Any girl may attend them.

## KAPPA PHI PLEDGES 32 AT WEDNESDAY DINNER

### Musical Program Planned by Carolyn Hollman Follows Dinner.

Thirty-two girls were pledged into Kappa Phi, Methodist girls' sorority at its Big and Little Sister dinner, held Wednesday at 5:30 at the Y. W. C. A. Beulah Brigham, president, greeted the pledges, and Margaret Galbraith responded.

Marjorie Francis and Marjorie Smith furnished the music for the evening.

"Horizon," the Kappa Phi year books, were distributed. The theme "Horizon" is symbolized by a rainbow design on the book cover.

Mary Carolyn Hollman was in charge of the program and Berneta Hinthorn and Madge Peterson were in charge of the general arrangements. The date of the next pledge meeting was announced by Dorothy Anderson, vice president.

Girls who were pledged at the service are: Harriett Adams, Marjorie Ball, Ruth Clark, Maxine Clapine, Elva Dunn, Geraldine Ekhoff, Emily Frandsen, Margaret Galbraith, Frances Goth, Audra Hawley, Luella Hunt, Jean Hunter, Wilma Fay Jackson, Lillah Jensen, Genevieve Leech, Lucille Markert, Jeanette Martin, Catherine May, Virginia Meisinger, Ada Charlotte Miller, Elmer Nelson, Chrystal Peden, Evelyn Ripa, Margaret Robbins, Dorothy Sandford, Mary Sato, Latha Shannon, Mabel Soderholm, Beulah Stickler, Ruth Surber, Frances Turner, and Parnella Wallace.

## FRANKLIN D. KEIM TO SHOW MOVIES IN COLOR FRIDAY

Dr. Franklin D. Keim, professor of agronomy at the agricultural college will show colored movies of Europe at Palladium hall Friday evening at 8:30 p. m.

E-on Rice, a member of Palladium Literary society will play several selections on the violin. All un-affiliated university students are invited to attend.

## Officials Change Leaving Time of Mizzou Special

## ENGINEERS HEAR PHILLIPS THOMAS LECTURE TONIGHT

### Westinghouse Authority to Talk on Electricity at Convocation.

Long recognized within the engineering world for his important contributions to research, Dr. Phillips Thomas of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co. will present a demonstration-lecture tonight on "Adventures in Electricity" before a general engineering college convocation. Members of the Lincoln Engineers club will also attend the lecture which will be given at 7:30 o'clock in room 206 of Mechanical Engineering hall.

Dr. Thomas travels from place to place in a large automobile which is especially fitted out with exhibit equipment which he has designed to demonstrate the principles involved in his discussion. Included in the equipment, which performs a wide range of feats, an ignition gun which acts so swiftly that it apparently stops a projectile in flight from a gun. As fast as the bullet is traveling, it is slow to the action of this instrument which functions in millionths of a second.

Demonstrate New Magnets. There are also new magnets which are made of special alloys to maintain their magnetism almost indefinitely. So great is their strength that a one pound magnet

## COUNCIL WILL LOWER FEE OF W. A. A. CABIN

### Coed Groups Encouraged to Make Use of Camp During Year.

At the regular weekly meeting of the W. A. A. council steps were taken to devise a scheme whereby all university women or groups of women might use the W. A. A. cabin at a nominal fee.

In past years each member of a party was charged a dime for use of the cabin and ground during the daytime and 25 cents for an overnight stay. At this price many large groups of women found it impractical to rent the cabin.

To encourage staffs, councils and other organizations to make use of the cabin the council voted to have a group price. The fee during the day is now \$1 for ten persons, \$1.50 for groups of 25 and \$2 for over 25. For an all night stay the price is exactly double.

Since the building of the cabin several years ago the council has put in many modern conveniences. Twelve bunks, a large fireplace, a kitchen range, dishes and silverware are among the additions.

The cabin is open for the use of a group of university women at any time if they are accompanied by a faculty member or a sponsor approved by Dean Heppner's office. Permission for its use may be obtained at Miss Shelby's office in Grant Memorial.

## 23 Coeds Attend First Rehearsal of Orchesis Before New Curtains

Twenty-three girls attended the Orchesis rehearsal held for the first time before the new tan velour curtains, at Grant Memorial hall Wednesday evening from 7 to 8.

Four new girls were present at the practice. There will be a six weeks' training period. At the end of this time the girls will be given a trial and if they are capable of doing the work they will be inducted into the orchesis club.

## "CRIBBING" TOPS INGENIOUS MODES OF GRADE GETTING

### Examinations Reveal Various Unique Answer-Finding Procedures.

By Fred Harms. First six weeks examinations arrive, and how will you have your answers, Professor? Done co-operatively, done by crib sheet, or done by just plain cheating? And, Freshman, how can you expect to get a decent grade from a course, when you haven't "cracked" a book as yet?

Grade getting methods are ingenious and varied. Those we present here are for the edification of professors and freshmen only—sophomores and upperclassmen already know.

Girls seem to find the "rest room system" best adapted to the

## Students to Embark by Train for Columbia Friday Night at 11:30.

Students migrating to Columbia for the Nebraska-Missouri game will leave by train at 11:30 o'clock Friday night instead of the previously scheduled time of 12:30 o'clock, Walt Warner, Missouri Pacific traffic representative, announced Thursday.

The train schedule has been only slightly altered when officials decided the number of migrating students was insufficient to warrant an entire train. The new schedule is as follows: Leave Lincoln: 11:30 p. m. Friday. Arrive Columbia: 12:00 noon Saturday. Leave Columbia: 12:35 a. m. Sunday. Arrive Lincoln: 2:00 p. m. Sunday.

For the approximately 30 students who have made reservations for the special train, an air-conductor (Continued on Page 2.)

## FARMERS' FORMAL COMMITTEE OPENS TICKET DRIVE TODAY

### Ball Scheduled for Oct. 29; Queen to Be Elected at Party.

With the opening today of the ticket drive for the annual Farmers' Formal, to be held this year on Oct. 29 in the Student Activities building on the Ag college campus, the rules governing the election of the Farmers' Formal Queen were released by Co-chairmen Naomi Richmond and Milton Gustafson.

Selected each year by votes cast at the door by men attending the party, the Queen presides over the ball, Rules governing her election are:

1. Only undergraduate girls who are enrolled in the college of Agriculture and who have completed not less than 25 credit hours with a weighted average of 80 percent may be candidates.

2. A candidate must be carrying successfully not less than 17 credit hours and must have completed during the preceding two semesters at the University of Nebraska, at least 25 credit hours with an average of not less than 80 percent.

3. The names of all girls, meeting the above requirements, will be filed as candidates in the office of the Dean of the college of Agriculture, unless they indicate otherwise when notified by the presiding committee. Withdrawals may not be made later than 8 o'clock on the Tuesday immediately preceding the Formal Ball.

4. The Farmers' Formal Queen shall be elected by the men attending the party. The ballot shall be given to each couple at the door. Ballot boxes shall open at 8:30 o'clock and close at 9:30 o'clock.

5. Ballots shall be counted by the chairman and the co-chairman of the committee on elections, chairmen, and laws, under the direct supervision of one of the faculty sponsors of the Ag Executive Board.

6. The presentation committee of the Farmers' Formal, supervised by one of the faculty sponsors of the Ag Executive Board, shall decide by whom each candidate is elected in case the balloting results in a tie.

## TONIGHT'S BARB DANCE TO LAST THREE HOURS

### Eddy Eddison's Orchestra Offers Novelty Music at Armory 'Hop'.

As a result of a new social policy adopted by the Barb Interclub council, the campus bars who attend their party in the Armory tonight will dance for three hours instead of only one as was the previous custom. According to Dean Worcester, council member, the closing hour for the parties has been changed from 9 to 11:30 p. m. because of a predominant desire for longer dancing.

"The informal atmosphere of the hour dances will still prevail," Worcester said. "Novelty and feature dances will be a highlight of the evening's entertainment and will contribute toward making the affair one of the most successful ever held." Eddy Eddison and his orchestra will furnish music for the party.

Admission is 30 cents per person and refreshments will be available at cost.

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