



# Society

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## AS MARYANNA SEES IT.

Last week-end brought forth a new and different combination, or maybe it was just a matter of who was left at home. Anyhow, Jan Garber, which by the way was quite the occasion, effected a record turnout. Let us see, there was Clayton Ankeny, one of D. U.'s lawyer boys, who has again reverted to pledges. This time the young lady was Marjorie Barnett of the latest batch of Pi Phi's. And for the first time this year, Beta's Johnny Wachtler was strutting Alpha Phi's candidate for Nebraska Sweetheart, Eva Jane Sinclair. One of the Sigma Xi pledges, Gale Tate, did a very neat job of showing Ginny Anderson's young sister, Lucille, around, while Dow Wilson and Frances Goodwin pulled some fast ones in the way of tricky steps. Couldn't help noticing Claudine Burt, Tri Delta, whose golden locks were set off by a simple dress of royal blue, and Mary Helen Husted looking very Harper's Bazaarish in something tailored.

## JANE CATHERINE, THE 2ND.

Delta's Lynn Thompson, whose motto seems to be "If at first you don't succeed, try again," has been calling Jane Hayes ever so often this year. She finally went to his house party with him, and spent most of the evening looking out the window at the capitol. The strangest coincidence is that Jane's middle name is Catherine. I can remember very distinctly another Jane Catherine at the Tri Delta house whom Lynn used to wax poetic over last year, but then what's in a name?

## ON THE AIR.

It may not sound as exciting as being right on the grounds, but I've found that you can have just as much fun listening to out-of-town games right at home. Quite a crowd gathered Saturday at the Lincoln where they could dine and dance and still know what the score was. And at the Cornhusker, one of the big corner booths was full of Delta Gamma's diagramming the play on napkins. The Rag staff as usual took in the game via the radio.

## HAD YOU NOTICED?

As Joe di Natale from KFAB remarked, Nebraska has not scored a single time this year during the third quarter. Unlike high, I guess it's not third hand high at this game.

## WHAT'S IN A NAME?

There's a lot in some of the tags our campus bigger shots have collected. To cite two good examples, I might mention Bob Gannon whose current title seems to be "Dimples" at least with the younger set. And then there is Den Boehm whom everyone is calling "Duke." Make something of it if you can. There seems to be a hidden reason.

## THEY PUT THE COLORS ON.

Phi Mu's latest addition to their pledge class is a little gal named Adair Brittain. And at the Sigma Kappa house, several young things have decided to wear that shiny pledge pin. Nadine Young, Geraldine Hubbard and Mamie Thurston are the luck newcomers.

## Random Fashions.

Saw eight Delta Gamma's in the "Drug" today wearing eight vari-colored skull caps in contrast to their sweaters. Also felt very ambitious in one of our duller lectures and, by dint of much figuring, arrived at the following conclusion: 92 1/2 percent of the girls in said class were similar skull caps. Wish we could find a couple more with changeable ribbons like one seen today.

Right in the swing of fashion with her three piece accessory outfit worn with a spruce green sweater and skirt was Doris Weaver, Carrie Bell Raymond hall. The square crowned Robin Hood hat, fitted vest, and matching bag were of green and cream wool plaid. Looked plenty natty too.

## Kappa's Like Spec's.

The K. K. G.'s evidently believe in the glasses of fashion. Noticed six pairs of Oxford specs in their group yesterday. Also saw several crystal balls on chains. Closest inspection showed snapshots of "best beloved's" or (a) decided opposite sex cats. One crystal ball enclosed a watch.

Couldn't help noticing a knit suit of twilight blue on a Wilson hall girl the other day. Page the old-fashioned astrakhan coat—it was stunning. Reminded me to make plans for a three piece knit featured in a knit shop in Omaha. The midnight blue skirt was a plain stitch, with red angora vest and a coat of midnight blue which looked like Perstan lamb or astrakhan when finished. The suit had knitted cost \$125—materials and help from the shop came to \$25.

Always heard sorority girls favored nothing stronger than the "Drugs" cokes. But how about the beer jackets around and about? Girls—the practical souls—seem to favor denim—but our heart is set on Bill Clark's honey of a brown corduroy beer jacket. Glad they're no rules against the jackets any more.

## There's Class in Shoes.

It's easy to keep one's ear to the ground nowadays—and eyes too—with the good-looking shoes going past. We love the way they're built up on the instep. And—practical or not—the open toes. The new blue dubonnet and green shades are fascinating and really make an outfit. Liked Pat Peterson's "efficiency" experts in brown suede and kid. They're ties and as smart-looking as they're substantial. Also the "spectator" sports pumps in brown. Saw "Tiny" Mungler, Chi O, wearing some clever jade green suede ox-

## PRESS CLUB OFFERS WOMEN CASH PRIZES FOR CURRENT ESSAYS

### Winning Papers to Appear In 'Current History Magazine.'

Three prizes of \$100 each for original essays and certificates of merit for outstanding radio programs have been announced by the Women's Press club of New York City. The three prize winning essays will be published in "Current History Magazine."

The \$100 prizes will be awarded for an essay on the achievements of an American woman, an essay on current problems of money and banking and for an essay on a plan for the attainment of world peace. Active members of Women's Press clubs whether or not affiliated with the National Federation of Press Women and Members-at-Large of the National Federation of Press Women, are eligible to write an essay on achievements of an American woman. Living American women or those who were active after 1912 should be the subject of the essay which must not exceed 1,800 words.

## Money, Banking Essays.

Essays on money and banking may be submitted by any woman, over 25 who is qualified under one of the sections that follow:

- (a) Graduate student, working for doctor's degree in economics.
- (b) Teacher of banking or economics in university or college.
- (c) College graduate, who majored in economics or banking, and has been five years in a business or profession.

(d) Any woman bank officer or employee who has finished at least one year's special study of banking either in college or in the American Institute of Banking. Designed to focus attention upon one of the most important economic problems of the times, the essay is limited to 3,000 words.

## CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ENDORSES N. U. CANVASS

### Dr. Swayzee Conducts Count of City Unemployment In November.

The Lincoln chamber of commerce placed its stamp of approval on the unemployment survey that is to be made of Lincoln by Dr. C. O. Swayzee of the college of business administration. The unemployment enumeration here is scheduled to get under way the first week in November and will precede by several days the count that will be made by the federal government in a similar but nationwide survey. By making the count as of Nov. 1, local statisticians will be able to make comparisons between the two sets of data.

Arthur Furr, president of the senior chamber of commerce issued the following statement in regard to Dr. Swayzee's project.

"The chamber fully endorses the unemployment count being instituted by the university, and in so doing asks the people of Lincoln to cooperate in every way possible with the student enumerators who will do the house to house canvassing. We feel that community projects of this kind are to be desired and that such data revealing the employment situation in our own community is not only valuable but essential if we are to successfully understand and cope with all problems of a civic and social character."

## CHARM SCHOOL TO HOLD FASHION REVUE TONIGHT

### 15 Freshman Girls Model At Howland Swanson's Style Show.

Fifteen freshman coeds will model sport, date and evening dresses at the charm school winter style revue this evening at 7 p. m. at Howland Swanson's. The show will be directed by Virginia Griswold, leader of charm school.

The student managers are Shirley Green, Alpha Chi Omega; Irene Seabell, Alpha Phi; Jane Pratt, Alpha Omicron Pi; Elmer Ruth Lullman, Alpha Xi Delta; Ruth Hyland, Chi Omega; Betty Anne Patten, Delta Delta Delta; Jean Gutierrez, Delta Gamma, and Arlene Hawkins, Gamma Phi Beta.

Other models will be Mary Jane Bennett, Kappa Alpha Theta; Billie Sewing, Kappa Delta; Virginia Dwyer, Kappa Kappa Gamma; June Capps, Phi Mu; Marjorie Barrett, Pi Beta Phi; Vivian Ewe, from Raymond hall, and Frances Vaughn, beta.

Discovering he was a man, the Delta Delta Delta sorority chapter at Butler university struck Joy Lavelly's name from the rushing list. He had received a number of invitations to parties from sorority chairman.

In the latest issue of the Monthly Weather Review, published by the government weather bureau, G. David Koch, a graduate student in the department of geography has an article on "The Meteorological Aspects of Hailstorms in Nebraska."

## ONLY 31 DAYS Left to take Pictures for the Cornhusker



## Ag Meat Judgers Emerge on Top at Kansas City



Nebraska's group of meat judges, by consistently superior judging, ended victoriously among teams from ten states at the American Royal Livestock show in Kansas City.

Lester Schumadeke (extreme left) of English was tied for top individual scoring honors in the event where the boys placed various carcasses.

In the picture above, Conch Ross Miller of the animal husbandry department, is pointing out the good points on a cut of meat. The three teammates looking on beside Schumadeke are from left to right, Bernard Remmler, team alternate; Carl Swenson of Kearney, and Tom Aitken of Tesimoch.

## MANY POSITIONS OPEN TO HOME EC STUDENTS

### Graduates Find Well-Paid, Interesting Careers In Their Work.

Miss M. A. Park, institutional administrator, professor in the home economics department, announces a growing demand for people in that work. She says the department is having little trouble in placing their students in well paid and interesting careers.

Many are supervising dining halls at various schools. Miss Elvener McFarland is at Mills college Berkeley, Calif.; Miss Louise Hornum and Dorothy Johnson are at Yale, New Haven, Conn.; Miss Nancy McGraw is at Prairie University, Iowa; Misses Jailer Camp-

bell and Truina Clellen are at the University of Texas at Austin where Cecely Billie's children, Barbara and Elly eat their lunches. At the administrative department of Kansas U. Miss Laynette Gordon is an assistant, and at Cornell, Miss Dorothy Luschinger holds the position of graduate assistant. At Yonkers, in New York, Miss Ethel DeCraw, who has complete charge of all the employees in the tea room, and Mrs. Katherine Rollins Smith are in charge.

## Romeo in Film Still Speaks Same Lines Shakespeare Wrote

"Romeo and Juliet" is presented on the screen word for word and line by line as Shakespeare wrote it.

"It was Irving G. Thalberg's wish that the classic be given to the motion picture audience in its purest form with absolute fidelity to Shakespeare," said Talbot Jennings, noted Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer writer and Shakespearean scholar

## IN THE INFIRMARY.

Marvin Plock, Lincoln.  
Bill Callihan, Grand Island.  
Dismissed.  
Mah Mae Rengler, St. Edward.  
Don Magdanz, Pierce.  
Byron Sault, Paxton.

## 4-H CLUB MEMBERSHIP DRIVE ENDS TONIGHT

### Captains of Competing Teams Predict Goal Passed.

Predicting that the 4-H club will exceed its goal of 100 members when the membership drive draws to a close this evening, captains of each of the two competing campaign teams are striving hard to procure the most new members and be entertained, as a result, by the losing group.

At present the "Greens" side is ahead with about 60 new members and the "Whites" tallying close. Mylan Ross is chairman of the "Greens" and assisting him is Russ Pfeifer, Fern Glenn, Rex Brown, Wayne Domingo, and Ruth Benn. Head of the "Whites" team is Ed Rousek, assisted by Ed Zahn, Kathryn Cooley, and Margaret Randall.

"Freshmen are responding very well. Most of the former 4-H members have joined," stated Ross. Any former 4-H member or leader on any campus is eligible to join on payment of 25 cents dues per year. Some of the highlights of the activity program of the club are the Apron and Overall party in the fall, entertainment of 4-H winners during club week, and a mixer on Nov. 13. Melvin Beerman, president of the club announced that the organization has a full year ahead.

## Mu Phi Epsilon Gives Indoor Picnic Oct. 23 For Music Students

Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary music fraternity, entertained sophomores, juniors and senior women taking music at an indoor picnic at the H-Y building, Oct. 23. Decorations and the program carried out a Halloween theme.

Miss Mabel Lee, director of physical education for women, has been invited to become one of five American members of the German academy of physical education.



In the Post Today

Do banjo players make the best FOOTBALL COACHES?

I LOOK FOR BEAUTIFUL WOMEN

Where do artists find these gorgeous models whose pictures you see in magazines and advertisements? Listen to a man who makes a business of finding and supplying models explain how he picks winners. Illustrated with eight color photographs.

The Merchant of Venus by WALTER THORNTON

DABBING'S bit of moisture from his eyes at his unknown team of five years ago "that didn't look strong enough to kick its way out of a paper bag." Coach Jimmy Conzelman, of Washington University in St. Louis, tells you how his team now comes to play such notables as Southern Methodist and Army. How he did it, with the aid of a percussive banjo, wow speculating in the box character building and what not, is probably the most hilarious football gossip you ever read. You'll wear out your copy of the Post this week showing it to friends.

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