



around and about

with Sarah Louise Meyer

COOKS AND BAKING FOR HELEN McLAUGHLIN.

"Write about something I can understand—like cooks and bakers and stuff," the Kappa asked. "You're too deep for me."

So we checked up on the dissipation dens adjoining the campus. And we found that carousings differed from den to den in a manner that might be made the basis of decidedly interesting speculation.

The campus cokes most popularly the same flavor in the big three rendezvous: Cherry. At the Moon, this favorite is seconded in rank by lemon, with chocolate third. At the Drug, "plain" runs second best, followed by lime. At the Campus, plain is second, lemon third, closely followed by chocolate.

Caking at the Drug and the Moon is mostly unmixed, at least as the customers come in the door. The Moon draws heavily from the law college, and practically has permanent fixtures from the speech department. At the Drug, we were told, "the boys and the girls come separately, and get together inside." But the Campus runs heavily to couple trade, especially from 8 to 10:30 on week days.

The Long and Short of It. Length of dissipation varies from the split second required to gulp a coke to entire mornings, afternoons, or evenings. Turnover at the Moon is comparatively rapid, with 45 minutes amounting to a long session. At the Uni the time varies from ten minutes to "most of the day." At the Campus, four hours is about the maximum stick-around.

What, besides gossip, date-wangling, and imbibing goes on in these dissipation headquarters? Card playing whies away hours at the Moon, with the lawyers being particularly addicted to out-smarting each other. Penny-matching has been known to occur. Some foolish but hardy souls seem to study, "alho," one of the waitresses exclaims, "I don't know how they do it."

At the Drug, also, studying is very much a "try to" affair. But at the campus there are many book sessions, especially in the evening. Why is the campus a good spot for class preparation? "Because," one of the boys in charge decides, "you can concentrate here. Most kids feel the way I do—that it's too quiet in the library to study."

Comes a Pause in the Day. The coke hour? The Moon, which is most frequented Mondays, is busiest caking from 10 to noon. The Drug does its land office business on Monday, most particularly about 3 o'clock—because lots of kids have 2 o'clocks on Monday.

Wednesday is the big day at the Campus, with the most customers from 3 to 5, and from 11 to 12. "Kids skip their Wednesday 11 o'clocks to break the week-up-no foolin'."

And when we have told you that Campusers and Mooners prefer hamburgers heavily over any other sandwich, while Mooners take ham salad, we have completed our revelations on near-campus dissipation. No longer private in the appetite of Coley Joe and Josephine College.

Savvy, Helen dear?

NOV. 1 MARKS OPENING OF NATIONAL ART WEEK

Kady Faulkner 'Will Speak On 'Arts of Today' To Students.

Nov. 1 to 7 marks the duration of National Art week, set aside for the appreciation of contemporary art and crafts.

Kady B. Faulkner, assistant professor of drawing and painting in the fine arts department, will speak to various student organizations during the week on "The Arts of Today." Student posters will be displayed at various points on the campus, and all fine art students will wear badges in an endeavor to make the campus "art conscious."

Prints of the contemporary masters will be exhibited in various buildings on the campus and in the city library.

Delta Phi Delta, national art fraternity, is making plans to commemorate art week.

ALPHA KAPPA DELTA MEETS

Dr. Reinhardt Introduces Local Psychiatrist.

Fifty members and guests of Alpha Kappa Delta, honorary sociological fraternity, attended a dinner Tuesday night in the Y. W. C. A. to hear a program on which Dr. E. F. Williams, local psychiatrist, was the principal speaker.

Rabbi J. J. Ogle was chairman for the evening and Dr. J. M. Reinhardt, professor of sociology, introduced the speaker.

Followed by a general discussion, Dr. Williams told about the latest methods in caring for the insane. Psychological and sociological examinations, he stated, are now important parts of the treatment for environment is often a factor in insanity. He also mentioned the freedom allowed mental patients, saying that some patients are permitted to live in private homes under observation.

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FIVE CANDIDATES VIE FOR FARMERS' FORMAL HONORS

Misses Bennett, Peterson, Hiatt, Spader, Walters File for Queen.

Climaxing the annual ag campus Farmers' Formal in the Student Activities building tomorrow night, the 1937 Farmers' Formal Queen will be presented from one of the following five candidates: Genevieve Bennett, Donna Hiatt, Rachel Peterson, Nila Spader, and Pauline Walters. The formal, highlight of the ag fall party season, is the only social affair at which students don overalls and gingham dresses.

Presentation of the queen, most important event of the evening, will take place at 10:15 o'clock. The queen will be selected by popular vote of the men attending the formal, according to Milton Gustafson and Naomi Richmond, co-managers of the party. One member of every couple must be an ag student.

Art Randall Plans. Advance ticket sales indicate a great deal of enthusiasm for the event, Denver Gray and Marjorie Francis who head the ticket committee, announced. Miss Francis stressed the fact that admittance cards purchased before the formal would be 75 cents, while 80 cents would be charged at the door.

Art Randall and his orchestra will play for the formal. In charge of securing choruses, orchestra, and favors, were Ruth Bauder and Earl Heady, while Nila Spader leads the presentation committee, and Lois Giles and Don Magdanz the publicity and refreshments. Chairmen of the decorations group are Harold Benn and DeLoria Bors, who refuse to reveal the style or theme of their arrangements.

CHANCELLOR GREET NEBRASKA TEACHERS AT ASSEMBLY TODAY

State Convention Officially Opens With Coliseum Session at 9 A. M.

Chancellor E. A. Burnett will welcome some 4,500 public school teachers of the first Nebraska district in the coliseum at 9 o'clock this morning, as part of the opening session of the Nebraska State Teachers' association. Officially opened last night with an all-convention dinner, the educational convalesce will continue through the rest of today, tomorrow, and Saturday.

Appearing on the general session program at 10:15 this morning will be the University of Nebraska men's glee club under the direction of William G. Tempel. Speakers this morning include Mrs. Mary Beard, historian of New Milford, Conn., on "Does Education Dwarf the Social Scene?"; C. Ray Gates, superintendent of the Grand Island city schools on "Our Professional Organizations"; and Dr. Jay B. Nash of New York University on "Leisure, A Challenge to Our American School System."

Prominent Speakers. Also among the list of prominent speakers who will address the teachers are Philosopher Will Durant, of Great Neck, N. Y., and Gen. Smedley D. Butler, retired former commander of the U. S. marine corps. Durant appears at divisional meetings this afternoon, and tonight he addresses a general session in the coliseum on "The Crisis in American Civilization." General Butler will talk Friday night on the war "racket."

A feature of the forensics divisional meeting in Morrill hall at 3:15 will be a debate between Nebraska Wesleyan university, affirmative, and Doane college, negative, on the question: "The Unicameral Legislature."

Kosmet Revue Reveals Honorary Colonel of Chi Phi 'Military Brawl' As Well as Nebraska Sweetheart

By Dick de Brown. A little advance snooping at some of the acts which will appear in this year's Kosmet Klub fall review indicated that revuegoers should find entertainment aplenty in the variety of skits starring well-known campusites.

Chi Omegas are crashing through with that certain something without which the revue could never boast of being completely up-to-date, namely a Big Apple act. The Chi O's are not content that the world be so caught with this latest monument to apples' importance, as to consider it the only concrete vestige. Far from that, the girls from 16th st. point out, an apple first changed history by tempting Adam and Eve, later gave William Tell a reputation, and even yet today has been known to provide just that extra something

The Center of University Life is Its Library



RALLY, CARNIVAL PROVIDE OUTLETS FOR STUDENT PEP

"Truckin'" Draws Interest Of Entire Campus as Event of Year.

That All-American cheering section of loyal Cornhusker students will take the spotlight before and after the Indiana-Nebraska battle as well as during the contest at a pre-game rally that will wind up inside the stadium tomorrow night and at the Corn Cob-Tassel "Truckin'" Carnival Saturday night at the coliseum.

Final preparations for the novelty carnival were drafted last night at a meeting of the Corn Cobs when committees were assigned to lead the ticket sales drive and to manage the carnival booths Saturday night.

Games of Skill. Tassels and Corn Cobs will jointly run the "games of skill" booths which will feature throwing baseballs at wooden milk bottles and pictures of favorite professors, darts at bulls-eyes, basketballs at hoops and other tests for which valuable prizes will be awarded.

"Truckin'" makes its Nebraska premiere at the Corn Cob-Tassel carnival and from the speculation over who are the best truckers, the competition is expected to be keen. Professional dancers will judge the couples after a mass Big Apple dance is held, and the winners will receive an appropriate prize.

Free Confetti, Novelties. Tickets at 35 cents per person may be secured from any Corn Cob or Tassel today or tomorrow, and ducats will also be sold at the coliseum door. Members of the committee in charge of the affair announced that dating is optional. Confetti and other novelties will be furnished free by the pep clubs.

Tomorrow night's gala rally, designed to raise the pitch of student fervor for Saturday's classic gridiron clash, will start at 16th and U st., led by the R. O. T. C. freshman band, Corn Cobs, Tassels and cheer leaders. The parade (Continued on Page 4).

Methodist Fraternity Pledges Hear History Of Faith, John Wesley

The pledges of Phi Tau Theta, Methodist fraternity, heard Mrs. E. E. Drew give a sketch of John Wesley and a picture of church conditions at the time of the founding of the Methodist church at their Tuesday meeting. Ellsworth Steele was elected president of the pledge class.

Under the leadership of pledge master Glenn Hedges projects for the pledge class were considered. Renovation of the Wesley foundation basement and preparation of new examination forms were decided upon.

Reference Librarian Faces Problems of Seating, Rain

Valuable Research Material Housed in Odd Niches Of Old Structure.

By Sarah Louise Meyer. It was during the comparatively mild drizzle of the Oklahoma game, one bucket near the windows of the reference room was rapidly filling with excess rain which visited the library thru holes, cracks, and a porous ceiling. Miss Clara Craig, reference librarian, in deep consternation for the volumes in her care, requested another leakage catching receptacle.

"I'll see," replied the harassed janitor, "if I can find another that's not being used up in the attic (reserve room)."

Capacity of Ten. But heavenly downpours, unfortunately, are comparatively small woes amid the many reference room problems of Miss Craig. The most pressing one by far is how to handle the daily throngs of reference seeking students and where to seat them while they work.

The reference room—that tiny, much frequented cubicle off the north west corner of the general reading room—can seat ten persons. This is not the minimum, or even the average, but rather the absolute, top capacity. And when there is a reference room "full house," one must step over feet and around extra chairs to move about the room, discommodating workers to use the files and shelves, and put up with working in the closest quarters.

Overflow Inconvenient. Overflow must be sent out into the general reading room, which means that such students are inconvenienced in their use of the reference material have inadequate table space for atlas work, and that reference volumes become misplaced or even permanently "walked away with." So the necessitated "outside housing" of reference workers is highly unsatisfactory. Equally troublesome is the inadequacy of the reference room in shelving essential reference works. Many books which Miss Craig feels belong in easy availability in the reference room must be kept in the non-circulating stacks, to be sent for as needed. Which takes time, sometimes out of all proportion to the short, if important use of the stack-bound book.

But there is much valuable reference material that is often available from accessible stacks. Documentary references, so essential for advanced political science and economics courses, are stored in many widely separated spots: The "Glory Hole" on the second floor of the main library building, the law library (where the documents are used as footrests), South basement, U hall, and such.

Need Document Room. The need for, and probable use of these governmental documents, were they accessible, warrants not (Continued on Page 2.)

'N' STAMP WORKERS TO MEET THURSDAY

Half-Way Mark in Campaign Nears as Jean Swanson Leads Seal Sales.

With the meeting of all 'N' stamp workers Thursday afternoon, the annual drive to sell red Nebraska stickers will reach its half-way mark, according to Elizabeth Waugh, A. W. S. Board member in charge of the campaign.

Thirty thousand scarlet seals were ordered this year, and all but 200 are now in the hands of the salesgirls in the different organized houses. The drive, sponsored by the A. W. S. board, is carried on for the purpose of bringing alumni and out-of-town parents to the university for the Homecoming game Nov. 6.

Jean Swanson Ahead. Highest ranking worker at the time of the last report Tuesday night was Jean Swanson of the Kappa Kappa Gamma house, with Margaret Krause, Delta Gamma, and Esther Davis, Alpha Chi Omega, second and third. The team selling the most stamps to date is the Delta Gamma team of Betty Reese and Barbara Meyer, with Priscilla Chain and Caroline Harrison from the Theta house runners-up.

Over 50 girls are engaged in selling the Homecoming stickers in the various organized houses and in downtown Lincoln. All workers check in at Ellen Smith every Tuesday and Thursday from 4:30 to 6 o'clock. Prizes will be awarded to the girl selling the most 'N' stamps and to the members of the winning team. Profits from the drive will go to the A. W. S. organization.

Election of Officers To Feature Meeting Of Cercle Francais

Cercle Francais will meet tonight in its first meeting of the year to elect a president replacing Claire Hallett who has not returned to the university this year. The meeting will start at 8 o'clock in the Ambassador apartments.

Plans for the club's activities during the school year will be formulated at the meeting. All students in the French department and those interested are urged to attend this meeting. Mr. Jean Tilche will be in charge.

Clark to Speak At Bizad Honors Banquet Tonight

Innocents Slate Two Swing Bands For Homecoming

Battle of Music Offered With Kuhn, Blackburn Bands Nov. 6.

In a battle of music, two popular collegiate bands, those of Louis Kuhn and of Stan Blackburn, are slated to furnish the rhythm and swing for the varsity party sponsored by the Innocents on the night of homecoming, Nov. 6, in the coliseum.

Kuhn and Blackburn have both played recently at Kansas university, Kansas State, Missouri, and at Kansas City. The reception given them by the students of these schools has made them two of the leading varsity bands in the states south of Nebraska.

Dance Honors Alumni. The homecoming dance is an annual event of the Innocent Society. The party is held every year after the homecoming game for the students and in honor of the alumni who have returned to their alma mater to look up their old friends and view the familiar landmarks of the campus.

"With two of the best bands of the territory competing with each other to see which can put out the best in dance music, the homecoming party is bound to be one of the best of the year," states Web Mills, Innocent in charge of the dance arrangements. He asks that all houses inform their alumni of the event that they may come prepared to stay for the homecoming dance in the coliseum.

FRANKFORTER SPEAKS ON HIGH EXPLOSIVES

Authority on Gun Powder Chemistry Addresses Engineers Tonight.

The manufacture and use of industrial explosives will be discussed by Col. C. J. Frankforter of the chemistry department this evening before the Nebraska student branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers. The meeting will be held at 7:30 in room 102 of Avery laboratory.

Col. Frankforter will discuss in his talk the various types of low and high explosives, there being more than 30 or 40 different types all designed for different uses. For example, a company would not use the same explosives for blasting ordinary limestone as they would for blasting Bedford stone.

Exhibit Samples. He has promised that his talk will include any more of the chemical side of explosives' manufacturing than necessary since civil engineers do not ordinarily go into this side very deeply in their studies. He will exhibit a number of samples of various explosives, and demonstrate how difficult it is to burn some of them. Contrary to popular opinion, some explosives will not burn without a continuous application of a very hot bunsen burner.

ROTC Band Leader Talks To Civic Music Chorus

Lyle A. Welch, leader of the R. O. T. C. band, spoke on trends in music before the newly organized civic music chorus of Lincoln Tuesday night at the Lincoln hotel. He stated that technique is important but the idea of the piece as a whole must be gotten over.

Kosmet President Reveals Color Of Hair, Preferences, Sorority Of 1937 Nebraska Sweetheart

EXCLUSIVE! Secrets revealed concerning Nebraska's 1937 Sweetheart! In an interview given yesterday in the utmost secrecy and confidence, Doc Elias, president of Kosmet Klub, disclosed the fact that the 1937 Sweetheart is to be a girl, in fact, a sorority girl who has a sorority pin, and that this girl is of white descent. Furthermore, the doctor revealed that the lucky girl has ears, eyes, a nose and a mouth, and that the color of her hair ranges anywhere from a light blonde to a dark brunette.

Another item of much interest to the male element on the campus is that the new Sweetheart has dated wisely, and that she prefers fraternity men. She is also prominent in activities and campus affairs, including the social life, but those who know her well hold that she is fond of the home life

Dean LeRossignol to Award Ten William Gold Keys At Annual Dinner.

"Stop! Look! Listen!" is slated to be the pointed warning to students of the college of business administration when Dr. John D.



DR. JOHN D. CLARK.

Clark, well-known economist, addresses them at the annual bizad honors banquet this evening. Dr. Clark formerly a member of the (Continued on Page 2).

SEVERAL NEBRASKA STUDENTS COMPETE FOR RHODES HONORS

Dean Oldfather Expects Additional Entrants By Today.

A number of students have filed applications to represent the University in the Rhodes scholarship and Dan Oldfather's office expects to receive several more by this Thursday, the deadline. Friday, the faculty committee on Rhodes scholarships will meet to choose not more than five students and probably less to represent the university before the state committee.

The country is divided into eight districts of six states each to facilitate awarding the 32 Rhodes scholarships allotted to the United States in the will of Cecil John Rhodes, British empire builder. Two students from each state will appear before the district committee which will select four Rhodes scholars to attend Oxford two and possibly three years with \$2,000 a year.

The state committee will meet Dec. 15 and 18 and the district committee makes the final selections on Dec. 29 this year. In order to be eligible, a candidate must be a male citizen of the United States between 19 and 25 years of age in October, 1938, and must have at least junior standing in an accredited college.

The selections are based on the following conditions: 1. Literary and scholastic ability and attainments. 2. Qualities of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindness, unselfishness and fellowship. 3. Exhibition of moral force of character and of instincts to lead and to take interest in schoolmates. 4. Physical vigor as shown by interest in outdoor sports or in other ways.

ROGER WILLIAMS CLUB PLANS 'SPOOK' FROLIC

Baptist Students Schedule Week of Religious Talks, Classes.

The Roger Williams club will have a masquerade Halloween party at the First Baptist church, Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Ghosts, witches, and apple bobbing will be features of the party in charge of Wayland Weyand and Edith Young. Admission will be 15 cents a person.

In addition to the party students also have an invitation to attend university classes conducted each Sunday morning at the Baptist churches. At the Second Baptist church at 28th and S street, the Rev. Max Burie is teaching a class on Old Testament history. Mr. Cornelius Gant is the teacher at the First Baptist church.

"What is a Religious Experience?" will be the second of a series of lectures on Christian philosophy given by Dr. C. H. Walcott before the Roger Williams club, Sunday evening at the First Baptist church. The social hour begins at 6 p. m. and the discussion will start at 7 p. m.