

Society

by Johnny Howell and Mary Anna Cockle

AS JOHNNY SEES IT.

Prediction (since they seem to be in order on Fridays). The gals on sorority row will take a beating in the date book this week...

Betty Meyer, younger sister of "Sassy," tells a fair one about her Garbo sized feet. It seems that Betty was in gym class one day with her older's gym shoes on...

Serious menace on the campus nowadays is the tin can relic which Charlie Brock is pleased to call an auto. It seems that Charlie is throwing the gals on the campus into a state of stark terror...

One of Mary Anna's bright pledge stooges, the one who gave her the bit about Antelope park being closed, really put her foot in her mouth when she spilled that morsel. While digging out the now down on the park deal she was sucked in on the same racket.

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only was brave enough to ask for a street light parking spot.

AS MARY ANNA SEES IT

If you see some gal hitting the coffin nails fast and furiously this weekend it's probably an alum making the most of her brief retreat from an exacting school board. As one of last year's rafterettes, back for teachers' convention confident, one of her brightest pupils embarrassed her by asking if she danced. "Oh, dear no," came back the erstwhile trucker. So you see the life of a school marm isn't just a bowl of polished apples.

MALE IN DISTRESS. Maybe you wondered why Bill Dugan was decked out in a rather effeminate wide patent leather belt one day this week. Well, it's this way. Bill's suspenders took a turn for the worst and more or less put him on the spot or would have, if Hokey Weaver hadn't come to the rescue and lent him something to keep his panties on the up and up.

NOW THE COMMISSIONS HAVE BEEN ANNOUNCED.

Eva Jane Sinclair wasn't too sure whether she wanted to go to the ball with Bill Clayton, but said she'd let him know later. Bill very foolishly took it personally, and instead of growling his sorrows, looked up a couple of Kappa's. This make our friends from the Alpha Phi house too happy, so she consented to march with Bill, and now everybody's happy.

THEY'RE OVERLOOKED.

The Alpha Xi Delta's are all griping because Arlene Orcutt is so near sighted that she can't even to school, but whizzes right past see her friends when she's driving them. We might suggest big labels for Alpha Xi Deltas only. But it's all in how you look at it maybe.

TECHNIQUE.

Russian peanuts seem to be on the tip of everyone's tongue nowadays. They're my idea of an excellent example of getting the least benefit with the greatest effort. But I've heard that it's all a matter of the way you go about it. In other words, technique. Janet Regnier of the Triple Triangle damage was demonstrating for the gals one day. After consuming quite a pile of them, Jane Alvey remarked, "They're pretty good, but tell me, which part do you eat, inside or out?"

STUDENT DIRECTORY SALES TO CONTINUE UNTIL END OF WEEK

Y. M. Sells Over 900 Copies Of Student Handbook, Says Williams.

With the sales slogan "Own your own, don't borrow your room-mates," the University Y. M. C. A. will continue its drive on Student Directory sales until the end of this week. Over 900 of the directories have been sold thus far, according to Editor Jerry Williams.

Priced at 50 cents a copy, the directory lists personal information about every student registered in the university. This includes the student's name, street address, telephone number, rank in school, home town, and his affiliation with Greek letter societies, if any.

Listed in a supplementary section in the back of the directory, are the names of all late registrants in the university.

Books Selling Fast.

"Despite the 100 extra copies of the directory which were printed this year, the present rate of sales seems to indicate that the entire 1,500 copies will soon be disposed of," Williams said. He warned that students who want books should purchase them immediately. The present sales stand in lower Social Science hall will be maintained until the end of the week, when the actual selling campaign closes. After Friday students may purchase their copies from campus bookstores as long as the directories last. Ag college students may obtain their directories in Ag hall until Friday afternoon, and then may buy them in the Ag Finance office.

Law Building Sales.

From 9 to 11 o'clock this morning a special sales stand will be maintained in the law building for the convenience of law students, and on Friday morning from 8:45 to 11, the directories will be sold in Mechanical Arts building.

According to C. D. Hayes, many favorable comments have been received upon the directory covers which this year are printed in the Nebraska colors for the first time. The directory is an annual publication of the University Y. M. C. A.

"The compilation of the directories was handled more efficiently this year than ever before," Hayes said. This was the second year that Jerry Williams and Joy Richardson had managed the work, and it progressed much more smoothly as a result of their added experience. This is the third successive year that the directories have been put out within six weeks after registration, which is about the shortest possible time in which they can be completed. Formerly it required about eight weeks to compile and print the directories, Hayes said.

IMPACT OF WARS INEVITABLE SAYS CLARK AT DINNER

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Dr. E. S. Fullbrook, member of the business administration college faculty, read the names of students elected to membership in Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary business fraternity.

Freshmen winning the William Gold Prize Keys awarded by Dean LeRossignol were Robert Maynard Byodstrup, Sioux City, Ia.; Glen William Clark, Livingston, Mont.; Bruce Gregory Duncan, Broken Bow; Arthur Earl Hill, Lincoln; Jeanette Lorene Kanner, Palmer; Helen Luella Anna Miller, Tecumseh; Roy Franklin Proffitt, Hastings; Mary Louise Speidell, Lincoln; Alfred Kurt Walter, Lincoln; Arlo Emerson Wirth, Dunbar.

Winning the Alpha Kappa Psi Citizenship Prize awarded by Dean LeRossignol was Edward Ross Martin, 37, Lincoln. This is an annual prize offered to the senior student ranking highest in professional subjects and student activities during the first seven semesters of the college course. Martin was also awarded the Delta Sigma Pi Scholarship Key, given by the international fraternity to that male student in the College of Business Administration who, upon graduation, ranks highest in scholarship for the entire course.

Winner of the Phi Chi Theta Key will not be announced until a later date.

New members of Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary fraternity, were announced by Prof. E. S. Fullbrook and are Elizabeth Victoria Cherry, North Bend; James Eric Christensen, Genoa; Carolyn Lene Davis, Lincoln; Margorie Elizabeth Fredenhagen, Lincoln; Kenneth Stewart Gifford, Lincoln; Leonard Dale Holmberg, Gibson; Marie Louise Swanson, Lincoln; Ward Homer Swanson, Lincoln; Allen Joseph Swanson, Lincoln.

Dean LeRossignol announced that Edward Ross Martin was elected from the class of 1937 to Phi Beta Kappa, and the members of the 1937 class, with distinction were Davis Andrews, Lincoln; Jack Fred Gander, McCook; John Miller Campbell, Lincoln; Edward Ross Martin, Lincoln; Ruth Marjorie Pierce, Hastings; Dean LeRossignol awarded the Miller & Weller, Manning, Ia.

Students whose averages place them in the upper 10 percent of their class in the college of business administration were: Freshmen: Charles John Albertson, Fremont; Richard Elton Algood, Stella; Junior: Joseph Anderson, Lincoln; Beatrice Andrews, Lincoln; John Bass, Omaha; Robert Maynard Byodstrup, Sioux City, Ia.; Paul Frederick Brown, Broken Bow; Willard Ray Carls, Fremont; Glen William Clark, Livingston, Mont.; Bobbette LaRue Cotton, Sioux City, Ia.; Francis Edward Connel, Schuyler; James Henry Cowley, Lincoln; Alexander Damon, Lincoln; Bruce Gregory Duncan, Broken Bow; Kenneth Richard Egger,

THE WEATHER.

Lincoln sweltered under a high temperature of 82 degrees yesterday while the weather man, apparently unsatisfied, predicted fair and warmer for today. A year ago yesterday the maximum temperature was 62 and the low 34.

Princeton: Annabelle Emlin, Sioux City, Ia.; Emmett Glen Hans, Albia; Neal Hudson, Beatrice; Arthur Earl Hill, Lincoln; Jeanette Lorene Kanner, Palmer; Wilfred Otto Kannerth, Madison; Elizabeth Ann Kernode, Lincoln; Meiva Irene Kime, Ashby; Barbara Mae Kryzer, Lincoln; Maxine Sarah Lake, Lincoln; Lynn Leroy Landgren, Sikestony; Harriet Virginia Latta, Omaha; Helen Luella Miller, Tecumseh; August Morell, Lincoln; Dean McKelvie, Colver; J. William Mowbray, Lincoln; Helen Irene Pankas, Louisville; James Skaggs Pittenger, Albia; Roy Franklin Proffitt, Hastings; Frank L. Quastner, Lincoln; Charles Lirman Samuelson, Franklin; Vernon William Schram, Albia; Mary Louise Speidell, Lincoln; Ralph Winfred Tyler, Lincoln; Anne Elia Van Denbark, Albia, Tex.; Albert Kauf' Walter, Lincoln; Robert Scott Winkler, Curtis; Arlo Emerson Wirth, Dunbar.

Sophomores were: Edwin Arthur Arnold, Fairfield; Evelyn Everett Baertler, Boca; Paul Jerome Branding, Lincoln; Evelyn Marie Carlton, Lincoln; Mary Elizabeth Cline, York; Peggy Garland, Norfolk; Kenneth Lee Ekwall, Lincoln; Velma Louise Ekwall, Lincoln; William Thomas Harris, Lincoln; George Reade Hawkes, Omaha; Mary Elizabeth Jackson, Lincoln; Lloyd Robert Johnson, Lincoln; Robert Scott Winkler, Dunbar; S. D. Richard Henry Hunsverman, Odell; Jack Kelly Sabber, Grand Island; Margaret Patterson, Lincoln; Earl Thomas Seasco, Albia; Irene Elizabeth Sellers, Custer, S. D.; Thomas Hale Smith, Lincoln; Frances Eliza Weaver, Lincoln; Milton James Top, Prague; Marie Louise Staley, Lincoln; Marion Jean Young, Lincoln; Francis Eliza Weaver, Albia; Martha Luella White, Omaha; Richard Leroy White, Lincoln; William Bryan Williams, Omaha; Marguerite Marie Young, Lincoln; John Adams Ripley, Lincoln.

Seniors were: Evelyn Maxine Adams, Ogallala; Robert Jay Avery, Lincoln; Forrest Clifford Blood, Lincoln; Elizabeth Victoria Cherry, North Bend; James Lyle Christensen, Lincoln; Carolyn Lene Davis, Lincoln; George John Ellis, Lincoln; Margorie Elizabeth Fredenhagen, Lincoln; Kenneth Stewart Gifford, Lincoln; Leonard Dale Holmberg, Gibson; Floyd Everett House, Kearney; William Alexander Jones, Omaha; Richard Eugene Kosman, Omaha; Richard Paul Mohr, Lincoln; Marie Louise Swanson, Lincoln; Ward Homer Swanson, Lincoln; Ina Marie Smith, Lincoln; Dale Everett Stone, Lincoln; Allen Joseph Swanson, Lincoln; Ruth Marjorie Pierce, Hastings; June Engel Werner, Lincoln; Carl Robert Yost, Harvard.

Seniors were: Doris Andrews, Lincoln; Richard Samuel Beck, Ewing; Marion Magdalene Butler, Lincoln; John Miller Campbell, Lincoln; Orin Compton, Oshkosh; George Edward Lincoln, Anna Alicia Ferguson, Lincoln; Jack Fred Gander, McCook; Robert Holbrook, Miller, Crete; Lester Elton Rankin, Louisville; Ruth Marjorie Pierce, Hastings; Marion Ruth Rolland, Lincoln.

EDUCATION CLUB LOSES SPEAKERS BY DEATH ROUTE

The East Central Education Association of Ada, Oklahoma is seeking a fifth speaker for its fall meeting. Death has claimed each of the four national speakers who in turn have accepted the association's invitation. Each time the meeting has had to be postponed.

Sen. Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas was invited first, but he died in July. Amelia Earhart was approached next and she failed the association by disappearing in a cloak of mystery as she winged her way across the broad Pacific.

Who'll Be Fifth? Dr. H. H. Cherry, president of the Bowling Green, Ky., Teachers college died shortly after he made known his acceptance. The fourth speaker, Dr. M. E. Haggarty of the University of Minnesota died the day after his letter of acceptance reached the association. Worried association officers are experiencing difficulty in locating their fifth speaker.

THERE IS NO NEWS TODAY, SAYS DURANT TO REPORTERS

(Continued from Page 1.) average American college student year, if there is a drought, the has no interest in religion, philosophy or intellectual pursuits. The reason why more of your students do not attend church may be, not that Saturday night dates, and Sunday morning funnies prevent them, but that they are actually too religious to go to church. By that I mean that they most probably do not receive any religion at all when they go to church, only oratory and sermons, nothing significant.

No Foolishness in Football. "It is probably better that students are more interested in football and basketball than interna-

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tional affairs because in the latter instance they may come to foolish, even dangerous conclusions, while in the former it is impossible. "Christianity is in a bad way," said Durant. "Protestantism particularly is in an especially precarious position. It attempts to appeal to a man's intellect instead of to his feelings. Christianity is not being practiced by anyone today, not even the clergy. It is very hard, yes impossible, to have a living Christ in a swell, swanky church. "So much of our lives is meaningless, a self cancelling vacillation and futility; we strive with the chaos about us and within; but we would believe all the while that there is something vital and significant in us, could we but decipher our own souls. We want to understand. Life should mean for us constantly to transform into light and flame all that we are or meet with; we want to seize the value and perspective of passing things, and so pull ourselves up out of the maelstrom of daily circumstance."

Students to Submit Plans for Presenting 1937 Honorary Colonel Colonel Oury urges students to hurry and submit to the military department plans for the presentation of the honorary colonel at the military ball, Dec. 3. A prize of \$15 will be given the author of the idea used.

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