

Society

by **Johnny Howell**

and **Mary Anna Cockle**

AS JOHNNY SEES IT.

Victory, and again Nebraska is celebrating. Most of the whoopee was raised at the Corn Cob-Tassels Trucking Carnival at the Coliseum last night although house parties, planned and unplanned, got a good play. Kappa Alpha Theta bore the brunt of this angle with fun reported in most corners. On Friday night pre-game pep was aroused at Chi O and the farmers formal.

Begging for a little free advertising this week is Mary Anna who I gather is selling tickets for the Kosmet Klub Fall Review. Mary Anna has volunteered to reserve an entire section of seats so that any who exchange the shekels for a ticket can sit with her or near her.

The Awgwan appeared Friday for the second time for the usual quota of very dry humor. By the way, what happened to "The Roamer Boys"? Brus?

Bill Gray, Delt, does a bang-up imitation of Napoleon when feeling so inclined.

AS MARY ANNA SEES IT

Did someone say this week-end wouldn't be exciting? To start it all off the Phi Delt's gave a shindig Friday night so that everyone could see the famous Charlie's Place. The Chi O's did their part to liven things up, with the Alpha Chi's and Theta's not far behind. It was a red letter evening for Pauline Walters, when she was chosen Farmers' Queen at Ag, and on this campus Saturday was the night of the Corn Cob-Tassel affair, and what a night! Of course the game just put everything else in the shade, and did you see that punt that Johnny directed toward the east grandstand? Someone near us almost caught it.

ARF! ARF!

The A. T. O.'s not only turn out well for hour dances, but they take their dog house with them and set it up at whatever house they happen to be. From then on it's just a matter of keeping on good terms with them, but, no matter, every dog has his day.

CHANCELLOR, SEVEN FACULTY MEN SPEAK AT M'COOK TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 1.) ning is Prof. O. E. Edison's address on "Audible Light." The speech will be a demonstration of the principles of the photo-electric cell. Prof. Edison is a member of the electrical engineering faculty.

On Wednesday Miss Marjorie Shanafelt, curator of visual education, will give an exhibition with the aid of her puppets. Prof. Dwight Kirsch, chairman of the fine arts department and a Nebraska artist, will present an illustrated lecture on "Seeing Color Around You." Profs. Joseph Alexis of the Germanics department and M. S. Ginsburg of the department of the classics will discuss the European situation.

Also on Wednesday will be the art exhibit and educational tour of the various pictures on display, conducted by Professor Kirsch in the public library. Chancellor Burnett will talk on "The University and the People" at the men's

luncheon at noon. Other faculty members who will appear on the program are Prof. Herbert Yenne of the dramatics department and Prof. E. W. Lantz of the Teachers college.

PLAYERS TO OPEN IN 'SQUARING THE CIRCLE' ON NOV. 8

(Continued from Page 1.) to come out of the Soviet. Altho it was the first produced about eight years ago on the Russian stage, the farce is still a sell out in Moscow, Leningrad, and other Russian cities. Its popularity, moreover, is not limited to the country of its origin but it has been staged successfully in Paris, Vienna, Prague, Rome and other European capitals. Some years ago it was produced in Germany by the internationally famous producer, Max Reinhardt, and on Broadway the play won spectacular success. "Squaring the Circle" is now considered a brilliant addition to international drama.

Has Serious Side.

Altho it is written in a spirit of broad farce, the Soviet comedy is not without its serious side. Thru the medium of a comedy about young people the Russian playwright shows one phase of life after the Russian revolution and takes many a dig at the mistakes and exaggerations of his countrymen. During its long run in New York the play stimulated wide discussion about Soviet conditions, divorce laws, attitudes towards love, and other subjects.

"Squaring the Circle" will give students a perfect picture of Russian life and social conditions, not in the terms of bespectacled intellectuals, but from the viewpoint of very human youth," was the statement of Herbert Yenne, professor in the department of speech.

RHODES SCHOLAR COMMITTEE NAMES FIVE CANDIDATES

(Continued from Page 1.) scholarships worth about \$2,000 per year.

Two Innocents Try.

Murray, a senior in the college of Arts and Science, who is editor of the Daily Nebraskan this semester, is a member of Innocents society and Sigma Delta professional journalistic fraternity. He was also a member of varsity debate team. Martz, a senior in the college of business administration, has been active in the extra-curricular program of his college. He is a member of Kosmet Klub, secretary of Alpha Kappa Psi, and is a member of Innocents, Corn Cobs and president of the Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Flory is also a senior in the college of arts and science and is a member of Chi Phi and Gamma

Lambda fraternities. Both Kallenborn and Roberts were nominated last year by the university committee as Rhodes scholar candidates from this institution. Kallenborn is doing graduate work in business research and has been appointed a graduate assistant. He is a member of Gamma Lambda, Phi Beta Kappa and Pi Mu Epsilon fraternities. Roberts, who is not in school this semester, graduated from the college of arts and sciences last year, majoring in history and law. He is a member of Delta Upsilon and when in school was a captain of an R. O. T. C. regiment.

'Protecting Somebody's God-dam Oil Wells,' Not National Defense Object of R.O.T.C. Says S. D. Butler.

(Continued from Page 1.) you guys how to fight when they only work on you once a week for four semesters. These innocent baby faces, soldiers? God help us!"

The general said he had nothing against optional military training so long as the people of America would put an amendment in the constitution which would forbid the transporting of American boys outside the boundaries of the United States. He described the fear that this country might be invaded as "absurd." "By the time

the enemy has sailed all the way over here, they would be too weak to fight. You don't gain any strength by riding on a boat 5,000 miles," he added.

No Training to Defend Home.

"Your morale is better when you fight a war of actual defense," the general averred. "It takes about six months to make a good enough soldier out of a boy for him to successfully defend overseas oil wells, and to shoot somebody he hasn't anything against. It takes about one day for him to learn how to defend his wife and babies. That was what happened in the Revolutionary war when 252 American farmers whipped the hell out of 1,200 British redcoats."

Not always was General Butler such an avowed supporter of peace and non-intervention. Joining the army at 16 to fight in the Spanish American war, he has had one of the fullest military careers of any living man. Questioned as to what brought about his change in attitude, Butler declared: "After I got

up high enough in the service so I could see the whole situation at a glance, I had to change my ideas. It was too damn silly."

Sheer irony—freshman at the University of Michigan are no longer required to wear "pots." But the class of '41 has donned them again in an effort to unify the class in order to win the class games from the sophomores.

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