



around and about with Sarah Louise Meyer

Holiday From Columnar Death About Up

Things are looking up. A faculty member, who deigns not to sign his name, suggests to the editor that it would be "an excellent thing for the Daily Nebraskan if Sarah Louise Meyer would close up her column for good."

The article on teachers (so gleefully received by many proxies) is objected to as "certainly not a creator of good will to the university." Punch crack of the letter is "Her rather loose lines of writing in regard to nude football players and cracking someone over the stern may be rather strictly modern, but I think you will admit that there is nothing very enlightening about such a line of bunk."

In conclusion, queries "just another member of the faculty," (the second interrogation from our scholarly friend unquestionably marked) "Why should the paper be cluttered up with something that subtracts from rather than adds to."

A. Chaw, A. Vogue.

Pending the decision of the editor as to our columnar fate, we will pass our time in death row in the fashion customary to doomed persons—as we choose, within reason. Instead of the usual good rigger we'll have a chaw of our favorite gum. This can double for a fancy chicken dinner, saving our prosecuting letter writer some tax money—provided it is of an age of majority. And to supplant the complacencies of a man of the cloth we'll take the work of the high priests of fashion and their scriptures of smartness, vogue.

If one of the seven ages of man comprises a period of sighing like a furnace and writing woeeful ballads to someone's eyebrows, then Vogue with its odes to all glorified features of the feminine countenance certainly comes in on one age of ageless woman. This issue offers, among other bits of glowing trivia, an artist's suggestions of new schemes for makeup.

Blondes, proposes Berard, would be enhanced by an evening makeup of "pale flesh powder; a touch of van lavender on your cheekbones; violet blue lids, deep blue lashes; and a pink mouth." Brunettes can be dramatic in a theme of "pearl-like skin, brown sun-tan shade; lids green with powdered rhodow; dark lashes, pomgranate lips." Skillfully carried out, these ideas would be hum-doodlers, too.

Movie Makeup for Hotseat. And when we travel that long tale to our doom as campus columnist, we'll take our hat in the form of one of those new switched-up coiffures. And on the battle-worn old puss we'll have, condenser of the trivial, one of those miracle-working movie makeup outlines in Vogue. Such beautification is good for the soul.

The steps, despiser of mienlightening bunk, include: Foundation greasepaint; a darker tone of greasepaint to play down over-prominent features (or lighter foundation to bring out other contours); shadow, blended from the lid lightly outward to the browline; a lavish coating of powder; and a natural-line brow pencil; dry rouge brushed lightly onto the cheeks; lashes mascaraed; then artificial lashes added from the center outward, to accentuate eye breadth; and lastly a mouth outlined with lip pencil and filled in with lipstick or lip rouge and brush. The finished product is aptly termed "hotseat."

Thus fortified in advance, we could make, if need be, our demise from this vale of copy-producing sorrow. For all this elaborate death-scene is in the interests of a better student paper. And on our columnistic tombstone, write simply this, oh critic: "Yours for a better Daily Nebraskan."

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS ADDED

Following is a list of a few books added to the university library: "The Backward Art of Spending Money," by W. C. Mitchell. "England, the Unknown Isle," by Paul Cohen-Pothoim. "Population Movements," by R. R. Kuczynski. "History of the English Language," by A. C. Baugh. "Environment and Nation," T. G. Taylor. "Pressure Politics in New York," by Bell Zeller. "Early Days of Christian Socialism in America," by James Dombrowski. "Has Poverty Diminished?" by A. L. Bowley and M. H. Hogg. "Book of Delight," by Joseph Ben Meir Ibn Zabara, translated by Moses Hadas. "A Study of Love's Labour Lost," by E. A. Yates. "Poems," by W. H. Auden. "Philosophy of Education," by Q. A. Kethner. "Local Government in England," by E. L. Hasluck. "How Shall Business be Taxed?" an Symposium by the Tax Policy League. "The Magic of Monarchy," by Kingsley Martin. "Abolish Sluups," by A. W. Knight. "World Immigration" by M. R. Davie. "Problems and Practice of Economic Planning," by H. R. Burrows. "The Double Agent," by R. P. Blackmur.

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Innocents' Plans Prove Innovation for Annual Ball

Honorary Extends Invitations to 20 Faculty Members for Unusual Party.

Returning alumni and celebrating college students will climax the homecoming weekend by dancing Saturday night at the annual Homecoming ball in the coliseum where the orchestras of Louise Kuhn and Red Backlund will feature the first battle of music ever to be heard on the Nebraska campus.

To hear this unique exposition of rhythm making, invitations have been extended by the Innocents to 20 members of the university faculty and to the housemothers of members of the Innocents' society. On the faculty list appear the names of Chancellor and Mrs. E. A. Burnett, Dean and Mrs. O. J. Ferguson, Dean and Mrs. T. J. Thompson, Dean and Mrs. J. E. LeRoussignol, Dean and Mrs. H. H. Foster, Dean and Mrs. F. E. Henzlik and Dean Amanda Heppener.

Other Faculty Guests. Other members of the faculty to receive official admittance are Miss Elsie Ford Piper, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Solleck, Ray Ramsay, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Seaton, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Arndt, Maj. and Mrs. Charles Speier, Maj. and Mrs. L. M. Jones, Maj. and Mrs. Jesse Green, Miss Florence McGahey, Mr. and Mrs. Shumate, Prof. E. F. Schramm, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Harper, and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lantz.

Award Decorations Cups. The housemothers chaperoning the party will be Mrs. Aten of Alpha Tau Omega; Mrs. J. S. Pierce, Beta Theta Pi; Mrs. Caroline Phillips, Delta Upsilon; Frances Pelton, Farm House; Mrs. Gladys Gaitner, Phi Psi; Mrs. Margaret Davis, Pi Kappa Alpha; Mrs. Gertrude Adams, S. A. E. and Mrs. Pearl Lee, Sigma Nu.

During the homecoming party, at which the two well known orchestras each try to excel the other in playing the traditional fight and college melodies sacred to Nebraska students, the winners of the sorority and fraternity house decorations contest will be announced and the cups will be awarded.

Corn Cobs will be in charge of the ticket sale with the admission price being \$1.25 per couple.

MISS WISNER SPEAKS AT TUESDAY VESPERS

"Significant Living from a Business Woman's Viewpoint," was the topic of an address by Miss Mildred Wisner at the Y. W. C. A. vespers Tuesday at Ellen Smith hall. Miss Wisner said the most important thing in significant living is to "budget your time." She further pointed out that friendship was one of the factors conducive to significant living. This was the second of the series of addresses on significant living to be given at vespers.

Frances Marshall led devotions. The vespers choir directed by Maxine Federle and accompanied by Tex Rounis sang the professional, "Father of Life," and the recessional. They also sang a special number entitled "Life Has Forgiveness to See."

IN THE INFIRMARY

Nadine Boodleman, Deadwood, S. Dak. Oscar Elliott, Lincoln. Dismissed. Wesley Lipp, Franklin.

Greek Restaurant Floorshow, Hotel Cornplaster Employees Entertain at Kosmet Preview

By Dick de Brown. Taking one last look at the remaining Kosmet Klub acts not yet previewed before they go on stage at the Stuart theater Saturday morning to make up the eleventh annual fall revue, it seems again apparent that the last are not necessarily the least.

The A. T. O.'s can always be counted upon for something sprightly, and this year it proves to be a satirical skit called "Hotel Cornplaster" taking its inspiration from that very well known Lincoln rendezvous, hostelry, and general collegiate hangout. Inevitably, there is a Pasty Facey shop and a Mr. Shade Himmel. The latter is belittled by a sorous customer who complains about the hotel's lack of entertainment. Therefore Mr. Himmel calls upon his employees to disprove the customer's gripe. From there on there is entertainment by a chorus of bell-boys and such things as a bartender's trio, which puts on a very novel act with Dick Cullen, Bob Howe, and Francis Lieterle providing the songs and cocktail shaking. Oh yes, Phil Weaver plays Mr. Himmel.

Reviewing campus activities from

KLUB REVUE SKITS REHEARSE FRIDAY AT 7 IN COLISEUM

Truck Will Provide Free Transportation to All Stage Properties.

Full dress rehearsal for the Kosmet Klub's eleventh annual fall revue will be held at the coliseum on Friday evening beginning at 7 o'clock. The Beck-Jungbluth orchestra, which will play for the show will be at the rehearsal for only the first part of the evening so that it is imperative that all acts requiring the assistance of the band be at the coliseum promptly at 7.

Presentation of the Nebraska Sweetheart for this year will be rehearsed at 8 o'clock and for this cast of all acts are required to be on stage. Afterwards those who have already gone thru their skits may leave. Altho the presentation idea will be kept as much of a secret as the identity of the sweetheart up until show time, according to Don Boehm, who is in charge of it, this year's is considerably more elaborate than those of the last few falls.

Truck Calls for Props. Properties for all acts will be picked up by the Kosmet Klub on Friday afternoon between 4 and 6 o'clock. Paul Wagner, chairman of properties, stressed the fact that every fraternity and sorority must have all of their properties ready when the truck calls, and that someone should be at each house for the purpose of seeing that they are all turned over. The properties will be transported to the coliseum free of charge by the Klub and also over to the Stuart theater on Saturday morning.

All cast members will be given special tickets Friday evening permitting them to gain access to the Stuart in the morning.

Predicts "Smooth" Show. "The show is rounding out in exceptionally fine shape," stated Winfield Elias, president of the Klub. "We expect to offer revue goes a smooth running, highly entertaining program which should equal or top any variety show ever given by campus groups. I believe that I may safely say that both the Klub and the fraternity and sorority groups are spending more this year to give the revue a pleasing and finished appearance than has ever been done in the history of the event!"

Elias will reign as King Kosmet for 1937, while Betty Van Horne will sit beside him on the throne as queen. Prince Kosmet's identity will not be disclosed until Saturday morning, but the Klub suggests that campus groups betting on his name should come to the show for a big surprise.

WYONA KEIM ELECTED HEAD Ag College Barb Girls Name Year's Officers.

Wyona Keim will act as president for ag college barb girls for the coming year. Other officers elected at a recent meeting are: Luella Hunt, vice president, and Elvira Johnson, secretary-treasurer. Eleanor Scow and Jeanette Martin have been selected as captains for the two teams competing in the membership drive at ag college which will end November 11. At this time, the first regular meeting of the year will be held.

SCOUT GROUP WILL TAKE BLOOD TESTS THURSDAY

Members Aid in Emergency Transfusions at Local Hospitals. Members of the Alpha Phi Omega scout fraternity, will have their blood tested at the Lincoln General and St. Elizabeth hospitals beginning this Thursday, the scout service fraternity's committee on emergency blood transfusions announced Tuesday. Following completion of the tests, all members with type three blood will be placed on call in case of emergency need at the Lincoln General hospital, while all types will be filed at the St. Elizabeth and Bryan hospitals.

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FEW AWGWAN COPIES LEFT

Campbell Gives Magazines Away for 15 Cents. The Awgwan is no longer on the stands, and but very few copies remain. However, "In view of the fact that the Awgwan was so popular and so well-received, we will be glad to oblige anybody who comes into the office and provides 15 cents by giving him a copy free," stated Editor Campbell.

Corn Cobs Meet Tonight To Discuss Party, Rally

Corn Cob members will meet tonight at 7:15 in room 107 of the social science hall to turn in money from the advance ticket and flower sales. The party committee will also report the financial returns of the Corn Cob-Tassel carnival and plans will be made for the Homecoming rally Friday night. All members must be there.

18 GREEK HOUSES FILE DECORATIONS FOR HOMECOMING

Thursday Deadline Nears as Last Year Winners Already Enter.

Deadline for filing entries in the annual homecoming decorations contest has been set for 5 o'clock Thursday at the office of the director of student activities in the coliseum. To date a total of 15 houses have filed their intentions of joining in decoration competition.

Three judges whose identities have not yet been disclosed, although, according to custom, one will be a faculty member, one an alumnus, and one a Lincoln business man, will view the decorations on the first night, Friday, and award the prizes on a basis of originality and effect. The winning sorority and fraternity will be presented the silver homecoming decoration cups during the intermission at the Innocents' homecoming ball in the coliseum.

S. A. E., Theta Compete. Last year's decoration winners, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon will again join in the competition. The \$25 itemized expense account, the limit set by the Innocents for costs, must be ready to be submitted Friday by any house.

Lists will be called for either Friday or Saturday by a member of the Innocents society. In charge of the contest are Al Moseman and Earl Helund.

COUNCIL TO DECIDE ON BUDGET PROGRAM AT MEETING TODAY

Body to Fill Vacancy Left by Engineering College Representative.

Election of a council member from the college of Engineering is the main business slated to be transacted when the student council meets for its regular weekly session today at 5 o'clock in U hall. Candidates for the place which was left vacant by Francis Lawler are John Mueller and Jack Bingenheimer.

At the meeting Bill Clayton, chairman of the budget committee, will present the new budget and it will be voted on for approval or rejection. Paul Wagner, chairman of the forums committee, will report on the progress made in the plans for student forums during the year.

Other business will be a discussion of plans for the Student Union coronation ceremony which will be held Friday night at 8 o'clock.

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DICK OSTWALD TO HEAD LUTHERAN ORGANIZATION

Gamma Delta Chooses Four Delegates to National Convention.

Officers were chosen at the meeting of Gamma Delta, Lutheran student organization, held in the Temple last Friday. Dick Ostwald was elected president; Ruby Holtwacker, vice president; Elaine Deyke, secretary; and Don Meixel, treasurer.

Delegates to the Gamma Delta convention, to be held in St. Louis on Nov. 6 and 7, were also chosen at this meeting. Those selected to represent Nebraska at this convention were Ruby Holtwacker, Elaine Deyke, Don Meixel and Harold Augustin. Gamma Delta is an organization of Lutheran students in 15 mid-west universities, with which the Nebraska chapter will become affiliated at the November convention.

The meeting was chaperoned by Rev. and Mrs. Henry Erick and Rev. and Mrs. Frederick Worthman.

YEARBOOK TO STRESS PICTURE SECTIONS, BEAUTY QUEEN PAGES

'38 Cornhusker to Feature Cream, Rust Covers. Clayton Reveals.

Excellent taste, simplicity, vivid color, life and a book that will fit in the finest libraries are the features which Editor Bill Clayton predicts will make this year's Cornhusker one of the finest annuals ever published by Nebraska. He released the plans of organization for the 1938 annual last night.

Special rust dye has been ordered to brighten the pages. The sun will be used as a symbol throughout the book. Cream corvorn leather will make a very striking cover for the book. Since last August, Clayton has contacted artists to get the type of cover he thought would be best and his final choice was made in Chicago last week. Corners of the book will be finished in rust.

Emphasize Camera Section. Great efforts are being made to have a good photography section this year. The Cornhusker has about \$1,000 of private equipment at its disposal which is more than it has ever had before. Several of the staff camera men are specializing in photography so that the finest details can be worked out. In place of the small pictures dividing the pages, entire page pictures will be made. Informal pictures as well as formal pictures are being made.

Pictures of the buildings have already been taken so that they will be finished before the leaves are off the trees and the snow is on the ground in order that more life will be in them. All comment under pictures will be in telegraphic type to give life to the pages. More students have already had their pictures taken than last year. The rest are urged to have theirs taken at an early date.

Measure Beauty Queens. "This year's beauty section will be a work of art," said Clayton. "Arrangements have been made with a member of the physical education department to take measurements of the girls entering for beauty queens so that a (Continued on Page 2).

Tassels Will Honor Jay Janes at Tea Saturday

Jay Janes of Kansas university, members of Phi Sigma Chi, will be entertained by Tassels at a tea Saturday after the game at the Cornhusker. Genevieve Hoff is the chairman of arrangements. Plans for the annual balloon sale for the homecoming game Saturday were made at the Tassel meeting last night. Frances Boldman is in charge of the sale.

Thursday Convo to Feature Talk by W. T. Foster

PLAYERS TO OPEN RUSSIAN COMEDY ON MONDAY NIGHT

'Squaring the Circle' Mocks Attempt of Soviet To Discount Love.

Bourgeois notions of marriage and the family will be mocked, and no less gently will the silly attempts of the soviet to discount love be caricatured when the University Players open in their second production of the year, "Squaring the Circle," Monday night at the Temple theater, running for seven performances thru Saturday evening.

When Ruth Van Slyke, Max Gould, Shirley Potter and Smith Davis portray the characters of four young Russians who try desperately to harmonize the principles of the communistic party with their amatory inclinations, the comedy becomes so ludicrous a piece of self satire that it indicates that the communists are beginning to understand how weak is the need of censorship and how unhealthy is the suppression of criticism.

'Russians Do Laugh.' Valentine Katayev, author of the comedy farce, "Squaring the Circle," altho he has a record of military service in the revolution and has been active in his country's five year plan, makes great fun of the Russian mistakes while he presents a human view of his country's ideals and problems. The playwright, who is also famous in Russia as poet, journalist and philosopher, has written many other comedies that have been produced on the Russian stage. All of Katayev's plays definitely prove the untruth of the popular statement, "Russians don't laugh."

Other University Players working hard to prepare the show for its opening night are Waldemar Mueller, Robert Johnston, Charles Weaver, Virginia Nolte, Don Gilfin and Harriet Van Sickele.

Pan-Hell Plans Rules for Next Year's Rush Season by Sororities

The Panhellenic organization held a meeting Monday afternoon at Ellen Smith hall at 5 o'clock to make plans for next year's rush season. All parties will be two hours in length and luncheons will be three hours in length. Rushing will be done the last two weeks of August. This will be individual rushing. Bids will be sent to the girls after June 15. Girls graduating at midyear will still be considered in high school. The first tea will be an open tea and girls can attend any house that they have bids to. Formal rush week will begin on Wednesday and end Saturday.

Announcement of the scholarship tea at the Cornhusker, Nov. 2 were made. There will be 100 percent representation from sororities. It will be put on by city panhellenic. Magazine reports from the different sororities were given at the meeting.

THE WEATHER

Believe it or not the lowest temperature yesterday was only 36 degrees. Fair and colder was predicted for last night, perhaps below freezing. Don't be in a hurry to shiver tho, for fair and rising temperatures were forecast for today.

'Alternative to Freedom' Topic of Economist's Address.

"The Alternative to Freedom" as seen by Dr. William T. Foster, well known author and an economist of note, will be the subject of the second all university convocation in the Temple theater Thursday at 11. Dr. Foster is well known not only for the books he has written, but for the lectures he has presented in leading educational centers all over the country, which have proved so successful that he has been invited to present a series of lectures dealing with educational principles and administration at both Harvard and Columbia universities.

He began his educational career at Bates college, where he was made an instructor in English in 1901. Not long afterward, he was appointed to a similar position in Bowdoin college, and later became president of Reed college, Portland, Ore. Since then his positions have included membership on the consumer's advisory board of NRA; fellowship in the American Association for the Advancement of Science; vice-presidency of the Simplified Spelling board; and membership in Phi Delta Kappa and the Harvard clubs of Boston and New York. Since 1920 he has been director of the Pollak foundation for economic research.

Author of Several Books. Dr. Foster has written and published are "Basic Principles of Speech," "Administration of a College Curriculum," and several collaborative writings with Waddill Catchings, among which is "The Road to Plenty."

It is expected that, in addition to the students present, there will also be a considerable number of townspeople who have had contact with Dr. Foster's writings thru some of his more popular publications.

FRESHMEN TO ATTEND FRIENDSHIP BANQUET

Freshman women are urged to buy tickets for the annual friendship banquet of the Coed Counselors which will be held Thursday evening between the hours of 5:30 and 7 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall. The purpose of this annual project sponsored by the Coed Counselor group is to acquaint non-affiliated women with each other and with the sorority freshmen.

The newly organized hobby groups of the Coed Counselors will provide entertainment at the banquet. A skit will be presented by the dramatics group with their director, Jean Gist, in charge, and the advanced tap class led by Theda Chapoton will make its first appearance at the dinner.

Jean Marvin, president of the Counselor staff, has named committees and committee chairmen for the event. The chairmen are Mary Priscilla Stewart, decoration; Lois Cooper, tickets; Phyllis Chamberlain, table service; and Helen Ann Howie and Mary Jean Birk, co-chairmen of the entertainment committee.

Tickets may be obtained by freshman women for 35 cents from either their coed counselor or from a board member.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA SELECTS NEW WOMEN

Freshman Scholastic Society Meets Tonight in Ellen Smith Hall. Members of the Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary scholastic society, are requested to meet tonight at 7:15 in Ellen Smith hall to select new women to the society, according to an announcement made by Marion Benardisley, president. Other officers of the honorary include Faith Medlar, vice president; Jennette Polonsky, secretary; and Peggy Sherburne, treasurer.

Miss Winona Perry, sponsor of the group, will discuss the purposes of the organization.

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