

GOING PLACES with "Smootzi"

You'll be GOING PLACES this formal season in halters and harnesses and we don't mean horsebackriding. For these are the ways the new "Naked" evening dress is held up. Francevromant has them hold the draped bodices to the figure.

BELOW THE KNEES anything might happen... and in an evening dress it means frou-frou (fullness to you). The above is slim and straight from the shoulders and they are bare.

IF YOUR FORMAL needs altering, repairing, or the hemline adjusted, call The Buttonhole Shop, B1518, 1242 M. Dress designing, dry cleaning.

DON'T HOLD YOUR BREATH to acquire the flat diaphragm for these new slick formalists just do a few bending exercises and stand up straight.

BURNETT STYLE SHOPPE says when snopping for that dress for the Military Ball be sure and see the lovely dresses at reasonable prices. Where charge accounts are welcome.

VELVET and VICTORIAN in the dropped shoulder effect, wide skirts, little waistlines, puffed sleeves.

EVENING SLIPPERS... for long evenings of comfortable dancing. Satins... in black or white for tinting. Gold, and silver as glittering contrasts. Choose your slippers with care this year... dresses are styled to show them to advantage \$6.95 at Magee's.

BARBARIC GOLD bracelets, gold chains, rows of gaudy beads echo the jeweled note in your gown.

MISS AGNES suggests an individual hair style, finished with sparkles, for the Military Ball. Agnes Beaute Shopp, Hotel Cornhusker, B3122-B3971.



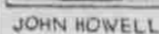
SNAKY, SLINKY satins are shirred and molded in the slim pencil silhouette.

FOR SOMEONE WHO HAS LOVELY SHOULDERS, wear a gown strapless at the back, steeped in allure, but fitting closely around all its edges.

WE'RE NOT ONLY GOING PLACES, we're goin' to town on the formal fashion edition this Thursday. Smootzi's shingle is still out, if you can't find everything you're looking for.

Society

By Johnny Howell—Quarterback and Mary Anna Cockle



AS MARY ANNA SEES IT

Came the dawn Monday morning and very soon after, it seemed, the football team. Some of us more reckless souls elbowed our way between, among or through a mob of at least a couple of thousand others all with the same intention and evidently about as much determination as we had. We wouldn't mind the splintered shins from the encounters, but we were a bit gripped because the players all made a get-away and were in the depot before anyone else. However, we did manage to see Bill Callahan, Jack Dodd with Frannie Knudtzon again, Fred Shirey of course with Barbara Meyer, and this time Johnny Howell grinning at his public, who happened to be Jane Barbour.

FORGOT TO MENTION

The high school party that drew quite a university crowd last Friday. Max Lake was there, and Bob McCampbell, Don Anderson, Sarah Field, Lois Harpster, Jack Gellately and scads and scads of others. Two Sigma Nu's, Gene Richardson and Bus Knight, seem to prefer dating a certain Lincoln high girl, with Gene, I think, a little in the lead.

WOMEN WANTED

Two dates for the Military ball. Must have proven ability in trucking, shagging and Big Apple. Must be experienced. Blond preferred, but good looking brunettes not excluded. Present references upon application to Leonard Dunker and Bill Sackett, D. U. house.

HEARD AND SEEN

Leonard Cronk and Maxine Grant gazing fondly into each other's eyes at an evening at the Turnpike, Lloyd Jeffries admitting he was a fool for dancing blondes and trumpets, everybody at the D. U. house calling Tri Delt Helen Rothery, Mrs. Raymond Colvert, Acacia's serenading at about the crack of dawn Friday night.

THE D. G. IGLOO

Howling winds outside made the Delta Gamma house party most

appropriate Saturday night. Huge icicles hung from the ceiling and the orchestra was banked with icebergs, definitely one of the fancier house parties of the season. Newest combination for the evening was Col. Crittenden himself and Jean Doty, who have been seen together often since Ted left for New York.

AS JOHNNY SEES IT

Thanks a million from the football squad to the student body for a grand welcome at the Burlington yesterday morning. It helps a lot in taking the sting out of our first defeat this season.

Fred Shirey must have turned in his crack performance at Pitt Saturday for a Theta among other things. Making up for lost time Shirey barged over to see his trick yesterday noon. As he stood waiting for her, Lucille Anderson, Theta pledge, stood feasting her eyes on the magnificent Shirey. After he had gone she asked who he was, when somebody said Fred Shirey to her she gasped, ran out the door and followed him to his car. At this point she finally came out of the trance, did a snappy left face and marched to the drug. Does that Shirey guy attract 'em?

Max Lake, D. U., seems to have found a true love in Betty Meyer, K. K. G. The two sit on the steps of the bakery every day before her 2 o'clock Poly Sci class. Yesterday Max just couldn't stand to wait until 2:50 to see Betty so, as Prof. Fellman was expounding the evils of something or other, he raps on the door. When Mr. Fellman answered, Max asked if he (Fellman) would please deliver a note to Miss Meyer. The professor took the note, delivered it, and again began his spiel while Betty buried her nose in the billet-doux.

DRIVEL—Pi Rho Sigma of Omaha drew a good Lincoln crowd at their party Saturday. They tell me it was rowdy-dow with the gang coming to first at the intermission for a breath of air. Alpha Phi will have to start looking for a

LIBRARY EXHIBITS VOLUMES OF RARE 'SHAKESPEARIANA'

"Shakespeariana" is the title of the library hall exhibit this week sponsored by the reference department of the university library. Specimens for the exhibit are taken from the library's collection of valuable old books.

Among the rarest volumes are "Poems on Several Occasions by Shakespeare," written in 1760 and containing "Venus and Adonis," and "Targuin and Lucrece." Another is "The Tragedy of Hamlet, Prince of Denmark," printed one hundred years after the first quarto for Richard Wellington at Dolphin and Crown in Paul's Churchyard and E. Rumball in Covent-Garden. The inscription reads, "as it is now acted by her Majesties servants."

Old Version of Hamlet. An antiquated book is that of "The Tragical Historie of Hamlet" printed in 1603. "Hamlet" is said to have been first performed in 1584 but the first quarto described as "surreptitious" was printed in 1603 and differs from the second quarto and first folio. "To be, or not to be" noticeably varies in the first and second quartos, but the second printed in 1604 is held to be correct. Henry E. Huntington's famous library in California possesses a second quarto.

Editions of "Romeo and Juliet" prove popular with a facsimile of

"An Excellent conceited Tragedie of Romeo and Juliet" printed in 1597. The original is the earliest known edition of the play. David Garrick's adaptation of "Romeo and Juliet" is shown in the original form, interleaved and well annotated in pen and ink.

"King Lear in Brief." A facsimile of the first edition of "Venus and Adonis," printed in 1593 is exhibited. Henry E. Huntington paid \$75,000 for an original first.

The Globe Theatre players of the Century of Progress Exposition edited "King Lear in Brief," which is also displayed, "King Lear" with Nahum Tate's alterations and revisions by J. P. Kemble is shown. Kemble played the part of Lear in 1808. One of the notations reads: "Oswald side round from L. to N., to avoid Kent who still pursues him."

C. F. Tucker Brooke of Yale edited "The Shakespeare Apocrypha" which is a collection of works which are credited to Shakespeare but the origin of which are really unknown.

Ten volumes of Shakespeare's works were printed by Thomas Bowdler, who expurgated "those words and expressions which cannot with propriety be read in a family." From this works came the verb "to bowdlerize" which was first used about 1836.

new mantle if the cups keep rolling in. Bob "VanTime" Van Norman has been dubbed "second story man" after an hour dance with Alpha Chi O.

Barbara Meyer, D. G., who also thinks Fred is a perfect 32, is in the dog house because she took all the History 9 papers from the files to aid Fred in his scholarly endeavors. This should be an interesting race.

AND THE DELTA GAMMA'S

They did their best to make University Terrace one of the coldest spots in town last night. The house was hung with icicles and a huge iceberg almost hid the orchestra. We shiver to think of it, but we did have fun.

CAN'T HELP MENTIONING

People seen at the Panhellenic tea, Mary Eislar, Chi Omega simply a vision in velvet gown of deep purple Margaret McKay looking almost as lovely as she did at the Kosmet Klub presentation, this time in dusty pink, Eleanor Kelly.

Phi Mu's president, donned pale blue and Irene Sellers, of the Alpha Xi Delt house, rose copper satin for the occasion.

In one group were Jane Walcott, Jane Barbour and Betty Cherry, the inevitable three having ten together. Jane Walcott quite the center of attention with the best looking new black cravat coat.

Don't know whether you've ever been to a Lincoln high party, but the one given at the Cornhusker Friday night drew quite a crowd of our own college set. Gene Richardson, Sigma Nu pledge, was there and D. U. Max Lake, Bob McCampbell and Don Anderson of the Delt house with Sarah Field, Tri Delt, and Lois Harpster, A. O. Pi proved they were not too blasé to mingle with the youngsters.

Hull used the Toronto exercises as a forum from which he again lashed out at dictators and asserted that the will of mankind to peace will in the end prevail over the ruthless aggressiveness of the rulers who believe in rule by force.

GERMAN CLUB MEMBERS HEAR WELT-POST EDITOR

Mrs. Dora Strauss Relates Impressions of Germany Thursday Evening.

Mrs. Dora Strauss, editor of the Welt-Post, Lincoln's only German newspaper, will be the speaker at a meeting of the University German club to be held in the Temple Thursday at 8 p. m. Mrs. Strauss, who spent most of the past summer traveling in Germany and visiting her two children who live there, will relate in simplified German her impressions of the country, its policies and its people.

Also on the evening's program will be musical numbers by Miss Janet Currier and by a student quartet composed of Francis Loetterle, Clifford Sturdevant, Gerald Wilson and Eugene Pentner. All students in the German department and any persons interested in German are invited to attend the meeting, according to Ethel Albrecht, faculty member in charge.

HISTORY SOCIETY STAGES NATIONAL ESSAY CONTEST

Three Prizes Offered for Best Discussions of Minority Problems.

Announcement has recently been made by the New History society, national historical organization, of an essay contest on minority problems that it has opened for people of every nationality and race, residing in the United States and its territories and island possessions. The New History society is at present engaged in eliciting the opinion of the peoples of the world, and especially youth, in vital problems.

The subject of this year's competition deals with minorities in the United States and possessions. Three prizes have been offered for the best essays, \$300, \$200, and \$100. Among the conditions of the contest is a length limit of 2,000 words, and a time limit, May 15, 1938. There is no registration fee. Address of the society headquarters is 152 East 65th street, New York City.

Art Exhibition in Morrill Hall Display Work of Reynard

(Continued from Page 1.) and sketching in my home state." Mr. Reynard's water colors are fresh and colorful, suggesting for the most part some scene from rural or bourgeois life. Featured in this collection are many works depicting farmers and laborers at work, and also reproductions of farm animals. Reynard's etchings, however, feature mainly musical scenes, further carrying out his love for music along with his artistic ability. In this collection are featured "Brahm's Sonata," "Rachmaninoff," "Dr. Serge Koussevitzky," "The Loge," "The Trio," and "Arturo Toscanini," which is photographed by Mr. Toscanini. Fond of children, Mr. Reynard depicts also in his etchings youngsters at play, and one of his etchings now on display which gained national recognition illustrates his two little girls sled riding. It is entitled "Sled and Snow."

Dr. Kurz Publishes Book of Selections From French Authors

"Pages a Lire et a Dire" is the title of a book by Dr. Harry Kurz, chairman of the department of Romance languages, which will be off the press soon. An advanced advertising folder says, "this book may be used in any French class from the second year on for the enjoyment of brief interludes of sight reading and oral practice. It is neither a text nor an anthology, but a collection of short selections taken only from great French authors and chosen for their special stylistic quality in oral delivery."

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Campus Calendar

TUESDAY.		
Coed Counselor Board	12:00 Noon	Ellen Smith
Y. W. C. A. Vespers	5:00 P. M.	Ellen Smith
Barb Steak Fry	5:00 P. M.	Ellen Smith
Kosmet Klub	7:00 P. M.	School of Music
Tassees	7:00 P. M.	Sosh 107
Tap Dancing Hobby Group	7:00 P. M.	Grant Memorial
Interfraternity Council	7:30 A. M.	Morrill Hall 9
WEDNESDAY.		
Musical Convocation	4:00 P. M.	Temple
Frosh A. W. S.	5:00 P. M.	Ellen Smith
Student Council	5:00 P. M.	Uni Hall
Corn Coals	7:00 P. M.	Sosh 107B
Classics Club	7:30 P. M.	Teachers 21
Chemical Engineers	7:30 P. M.	N. Club Rooms
THURSDAY.		
Student Forum, Dr. Lyman Harris	11: A. M.	Temple
Broadcast by Advanced Music Students	4:15 P. M.	KOIL
German Club	8:00 P. M.	Temple
SATURDAY.		
Nebr. vs. Iowa Uni.	2:00 P. M.	Coliseum

COUNCILMAN TO SPEAK BEFORE BIZAD GROUP

Ernest Smith Will Address Delta Sigma Pi Members Wednesday Night.

Ernest Smith, business manager of Magees and member of the new Lincoln city council will speak at a meeting of Delta Sigma Pi, honorary Bizad fraternity on Wednesday night at 8:00 p. m.

At a recent meeting of Delta Sigma Pi, plans were made for an industrial tour of Lincoln business firms some time in the near future. Such a tour is held once each semester. Plans for a theater party were also discussed.

MARTIN, COY FEUD SMALL COMPARED WITH RAYNOR, JAN

(Continued from Page 1.) of friends she worked out her plot carefully. Three small Negro girls were drafted for the purpose. Red wig, just the shade of Riggs' hat, were purchased and placed on the girls' heads. The plan almost fell through when their mammy suggested that the university was not a fit place for respectable Negro children.

Exit Comes Late. Anyhow, came the time for the Beta dinner, attended by the chapter girls, well coached, and made straight for Ray. Seeing them coming he made a hurried exit, but a little too late. "Daddy! Daddy! You can come home now; mamma isn't mad any more now!" they shrieked, tugging hard at his coat tail as he fled. Needless to say, the house rocked with riotous laughter and Riggs was conspicuously absent. The three small dusky maidens have not been seen since.

CLAYTON ANNOUNCES CORNHUSKER PICTURE ABSOLUTE DEADLINE

(Continued from Page 1.) American because they included this feature. The pictures for the Cornhusker this year have a darker background, which brings out the best qualities in the face and even sets off the hair. Beauty Candidates to Fit. Students who wish the home

CAMPUS STUDIO TUESDAY.

Innocents12:00
Coed Counselor12:10
Rag Bus. Staff.12:20

town folks to see their pictures should see that they have their pictures taken for the Cornhusker, for copies are sent to many school or city libraries over the state.

All sorority houses and eligible unorganized houses should submit the names of their beauty candidates to Bill Clayton by Wednesday, Nov. 24. After the girls' names have been submitted, the girls will be sent over to Miss Good of the girl's physical educational department where their body measurements will be taken. The beauty queens must have a well developed body but the emphasis will be facial beauty.

NEW GROUP TO GIVE CONVO

Eight Musical Selections Offered This Week.

This week's music convocation will feature a new group of advanced students. These students are fulfilling their requirements by these public appearances, and an appreciative audience helps much in determining the success of their appearances.

- Brahms, Sonata, Op. 5, Allegro Moderato (first movement); Fery Beach, Intermezzo, Concerto in G major, Cantata, Allegro; June Noel.
- Borovian, Sonata, I. major, Op. 2, No. 3, Allegro con brio; Janet Steckerberg.
- Grieges, By a Lonely Forest (Edvard); Massenet, Ouvre tes yeux bleus; Richardson Douglas.
- Bridge, Capriccio; Mazzanti June Eric; Mendelssohn, Lord God, Abraham, from "Elijah"; William Miller.
- Szymanowski, Nocturne, Op. 26, No. 1; Krumer, Rite; Strauss, Zuecunze; Hugo Hartman.
- Leist, Schopdy, No. 15; Houston Levy.

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