



with Sarah Louise Meyer

Well, I Just Mused Today.

There are times in everyone's life when the muse is so firmly perched on the shoulder that one can gleefully point to it, as to a chip, and defy the whole world to knock it off.

Scaring up a luscious little muse on short order, like producing caviar in a chop house, takes a deal of finagling, indeed, statistically, caviar is probably more common in chow joints than muses at the beck and call of dumb clucks.

One popular way to track down muses is to play dead and let the muse sneak up on you—then reach out and grab it when it ventures too near.

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Out of the Grave to You.

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Men: You'll Find Sleeping Beauty Only in Visions

People have quibbled over "the ugliest thing in the world." You've looked at rats, shuddered at snakes and quivered over the very sight of an "active" coming towards you during the "Hell Week."

Every fellow has visions of his lady love lying luxuriously in her fluffy bed with her saintly-white skin against a snow-white background of crisp sheets.

Do you know what the most popular style of wearing apparel for dreamland is for coeds? It is actually flannel nightgowns which resemble the good old night-shirts that Aunt Minnie wore years ago.

But that isn't all in the line of odd wearing apparel. We even heard of the girl who got the old red flannels out of mothballs for the game Saturday.

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THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

Official Student Newspaper of the University of Nebraska

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LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1937

PRICE FIVE CENTS

AG CONVOCATION MONDAY REVEALS HONOR STUDENTS

Montee Baker Receives Alpha Zeta Freshman Scholastic Medal.

Recognition was given Monday in the annual honors convocation for scholastic standing and leadership to more than 50 students in the college of agriculture.

Montee R. Baker of North Platte, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Baker of the experimental station, was awarded the Alpha Zeta medal for the highest scholastic standing as a freshman boy.

Ag Fraternities, Sororities. Students honored included those elected to various honorary agricultural fraternities and sororities.

Championship judging teams from dairy and crops were also presented. Miss Bessie Steele, associate professor of home economics, addressed the general convocation on "Permanent Values."

Music was furnished by college groups under the direction of Alvin Tullis. The committee in charge of the convocation included H. E. Bradford, Matilda Peters and H. C. Filley.

Nineteen students were announced as elected to Alpha Zeta, men's honorary fraternity. Donald Magdanz, chancellor of the organization, announced the following:

Harry Bell, Waverly. Harold Benn, Ord. Eldridge Bever, Virginia. Ralph Bruce, Loretta. Lewis Camp, Lincoln. David Carder, Albion. Ray Cruise, Gurley. Paul Fidler, Lincoln. Carroll Garey, Lincoln. Carl Hedlund, Chappell. Clifford Heyne, Wisner. Gomer Jones, Fairbury.

(Continued on Page 2).

CLASSES CLOSE AT NOON TOMORROW FOR VACATION

Classes of the university will be closed from noon tomorrow, Wednesday, Nov. 24, for Thanksgiving vacation.

The first week after vacation will be devoted to six weeks tests, with reports due on Dec. 4.

FIRST SYMPHONY FORMALLY OPENS CONCERT SEASON

New Director Lentz Makes Campus Debut Leading Student Orchestra.

Performing under the baton of Don A. Lentz, the university symphony orchestra made its first appearance of the season Sunday afternoon giving their first concert under the direction of their new conductor.

With an audience consisting of more Lincolnites than university students, the symphony presented for the first time in Lincoln the work that brought Johannes Brahms his recognition, the "Symphony in D Major."

Emanuel Wishnow, a faculty member of the school of music, was the solo artist presented during the concert. Mr. Wishnow played the violin number by Lalo, "Symphonie Espagnole," a work in the Spanish idiom popularized by the Spanish virtuoso, Sarasate.

Opens With Beethoven. The symphony opened its concert with "Overture to Prometheus" the overture to a ballet by Beethoven.

(Continued on Page 4).

KLUB ASKS FILING OF SPRING SHOW PLOTS BY DEC. 7

Students to Submit Songs, Manuscript Outlines To Kosmet Office.

All playwrights desirous of entering the competition being conducted by the Kosmet Klub to select a spring show should be prepared to submit outlines of their manuscripts to the Klub by 5 o'clock of Tuesday, December 7.

Persons wishing to write songs for the show should file their names by the same deadline, according to Winfield Elias, president of the klub.

Prizes of \$40 for the best musical comedy manuscript submitted and \$10 for the second best will be awarded. To the person writing the best song used in the show will go a prize of \$10 also. In submitting outlines of play ideas, details of script will not be necessary, but enough should be handed in to make clear the general plot and to indicate that authors can have completed manuscripts ready for submission before Christmas vacation.

Judge by Melody. Songs should also be ready by (Continued on Page 4).

NOVEMBER AWGWAN TO GREET RETURNING CAMPUS ON MONDAY

Editor Campbell Promises Students Real Treat In Candid Shots.

The November issue of the Awgwan will appear on the stands Monday, Nov. 22.

This month's Awgwan will be a highly pictorialized issue, containing pictures of the honorary colonel candidates, girls from charm school, a novel photograph illustrating men's fashions, a full page of candid camera shots of campus personalities taken at the Tasty Pastry, a group picture of the Awgwan All-American board of strategy, a panorama of the Military ball as seen through the artistic eye of Virginia Geister, and last, but not least, pictures of the members of Awgwan's All-American football team.

Roamer Bros. Return. The cover pertains to the football theme. A return engagement of the Roamer brothers by popular demand will enliven the pages of the November magazine.

This time the farcical quartet are the heroes in a story entitled "The Roamer Boys On The Gridiron." Other literary material includes witty tid-bits, solecisms, and humorous chaff from two new additions to the Awgwan staff, Robert Tollesen and Charles McCullough. Poems are well represented also, one page being devoted to a rhymed discussion of a candid cameraman.

With Ed Steeves, Virginia Geister and George Dewey taking their cartoonist's pens in hand, caricatures and cartoons are found in abundance.

Amazingly Low Price. "The most amazing thing about the magazine," stated Editor Bruce Campbell, "is the low price. At fifteen cents an issue, we are practically giving away the efforts of Nebraska's artistic and literary geniuses. If I was a student and failed to get an Awgwan I would give myself up as having absolutely no sense of humor and then kick myself for missing out on so much."

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Officers elected for the year are Wesley Dunn, president; Monetta Newman, secretary; and Helen Schve, publicity chairman.

Any students interested in joining the club is to see one of the officers.

Maestro Joe Sanders Brings Band to Campus For Military Ball Dec. 3

Room Assignments Mark Near Completion of Union

Student Publication Offices To Fill Major Portion Of Basement Space.

By Morris Lipp. In answer to requests for information regarding space assignments in the Student Union, the board of managers of the Union, yesterday revealed the allotments to student organizations in the newly completed building.

E. W. Lantz, chairman, Genevieve Bennett and Robert Simmons comprise the committee in charge of space assignment.

University publications will be located in the basement of the Union. The Daily Nebraskan will have two 11x12 offices and a 26x36 news room which takes up two-thirds of the southeast portion of the basement.

The Cornhusker offices will occupy the 20x30 southeast corner and the Awgwan offices will take the 12x16 southwest corner. A common hall 6x24 will have three private entrances for each of the publication's offices.

Basement Service Room. A large room 21x36 will be used as a service room with serving facilities for those students who desire to bring their lunches to the Union. This room is situated at the extreme north end of the basement.

The first floor will be taken up by the browsing library, open to all students who desire to spend their leisure time with books; great lounge, central room for both men and women; cafeteria, with large serving facilities; office of the Union manager; and women's lounge.

Ten Desks Assigned Largely to Women's Organizations and Mixed (Continued on Page 2).

RAMSAY, SIMMONS ATTEND CONVENTION OF UNIONS AT PURDUE

Delegates From Nebraska To Study Organization Of College Unions.

Ray Ramsay, as secretary, and Robert Simmons, jr., as a member of the Board of Managers of the Student Union, will go to Purdue university next week for the annual national convention of the American Association of College Unions.

For four days, Dec. 1, 2, 3, 4, delegates from American colleges and universities will exchange ideas for the organization and running of student unions.

To Study Equipment. "We're going to find out everything that will help get our new Student Union off to a flying start," said Ramsay.

As he is in charge of buying equipment for the new building, Ramsay's special interest is to learn what other schools are using. Simmons' particular interest is in student organizations.

Ramsay attended the same sort of convention last year at Austin, Texas. Many of the ideas he gained there have since been incorporated in the new Student Union building.

58 STUDENTS ENROLL FOR FARM OP COURSE

Second-Year Classes Have Largest Registration In History.

Fifty-eight Nebraska farm boys have registered for the farm operators' course offered by the university. J. V. Strub, supervisor of short courses announced recently.

Late registrations will probably raise the total to approximately that of last year, 75, he said. Registration so far this year has been below that of former years.

Twenty-eight boys have registered for the second and final years' courses, the largest second-year registration in the history of this course. They began classwork Monday afternoon. First-year registration has been slow, 30 registering Monday. They began their class schedule Tuesday morning, after taking classification tests Monday.

Those registering: First year: Paul Arthaud, Cambridge; Charles Barrett, Syracuse; Melvin Bruchman, Cambridge; Kenneth Brink, Lincoln; Clarence Burkhardt, Bancroft; Ernest Coulson, Bartles; Wayne Chomer, Geneva; Robert Funk, Geneva; Marvin Hoffman, Leola; Raymond Kottkamp, Bancroft; Leslie Kramer, Litchfield; Laurence Lang, Sutton; Kenneth Melchior, Gurley; Norman Meyer, Havelock; Walter Oppiger, Columbus; Edward Pallas, Wahoo; Clement Pfeiffer, Fort Crook; Harold Potter, Wilcox; Raymond Potter, Albia; Robert Reimann, Leola; George Roberts, Elting City; Vero Schanze, Assum; Gilbert Stafford, Kearney; John Pringle, Jr., Oakdale; Dale George Urian, Clarkston; Luke White, Neligh; Fred Wickertman, Filley; John Worchman, Cozart; Charles Wirth, Nebraska City; Theodore Wirth, Nebraska City.

Second year students include: Leola Bartak, Ewing; Herbert Brown, Mills; Earl Christensen, Fremont; Leo Copman, Aurora; James Dickinson, Miami; Forrest Lundberg, Irwin; Friesen, Henderson; Olin Gerlach, Columbus; Wesley Hansen, North Platte; Leola Heitman, Curtis; John Higgins, Rogers; Lawrence Hill, Leigh; Lovell Hodgson, Lexington; Roy Jorgensen, Aurora; John Kottkamp, Bancroft; John Krueger, Girard; Allen Mastry, Clarkston; Daniel Novaty, Clarkston; Robert Potter, Kearney; William Sturtevant, Wounded Knee; Litchfield, Albert Rieschke; Ralph City; Edmund Schuchman, Tipton; Clarence Shavlik, Ewing; Frederick Sherr, Cambridge; Leonard Svoboda, Schuyler; Charles Vavrick, Schuyler.

TASSELS. According to Martha Morrow, Tassel president, there will be no Tassel meeting this week. All Tassels should turn in Cornhusker receipt books this week to the Cornhusker business staff.

CAMPUS STUDIO TUESDAY

Palladian Literary Society 12 noon Home Economics Club, 5 p. m.

HIGH SCHOOL SURVEY SHOWS INCREASE IN ENGLISH CLASSES

Fewer Students Enroll For Latin, Math Than in 1904. Definite trends in the choice of subjects of high school students have been discovered by the university extension bureau, which has made a survey of Nebraska high schools with the exception of those in Lincoln and Omaha.

High school freshmen taking English in 1918 numbered about 85 percent of all freshmen; in 1937, the percentage is nearly 93, an increase of 8 percent. Percentages of sophomores taking English have decreased about 6 percent, while both junior and senior classes have increased slightly in the number of students taking English.

The study of foreign languages and of mathematics has decreased greatly, with the exception of German. In the past 17 years, a decrease of almost 19 percent has been shown in the study of languages, Latin leading the declining subjects, with a decrease of 27 percent.

The study of German, which was almost a defunct subject in 1918, has increased, until now about 2 1/2 percent of high school students study the language. Mathematics has lost about one-third of its number of students over a period of 18 years, with trigonometry losing nearly 90 percent of its original percentage.

Increase in Social Studies. The study of natural sciences has decreased from a very high percentage of almost 90 to nearly 60, with most of the decrease in (Continued on Page 2).

Chicago's 'Old Left-Hander' Wields Baton at Formal Season Opener.

Joe Sanders, "The Old Left-Hander," and his 15 piece Chicago Hotel Blackhawk orchestra will play for the 29th annual Military ball, Dec. 3.

"The Old Left-Hander" is one of the greatest band showmen in the middle west and he sings many of his own vocals. When playing seasonal engagements at the Blackhawk hotel, he is featured nightly over WGN and the Mutual network.

Sweet Dance Arrangements. His band is noted for its "sweet dance arrangements" and features a novel harmonica soloist. His theme song is one of his own compositions, "I'll Never Forget I Love You."

Featured along with the band will be the presentation of the 1937 honorary colonel, who was elected by the male students at the fall election.

Jane Harbour, Delta Gamma, of Scottsbluff; Betty Cheney, Alpha Xi Delta, of North Bend, and Jane Walcott, Kappa Kappa Gamma, of Lincoln, are the three honorary colonel candidates. The identity of the honorary colonel will be kept secret until the actual presentation.

The list of sponsors who will participate in the pre-presentation ceremonies at the ball this year includes:

INFANTRY. Regimental, Eva Jane Sinclair, 1st battalion, Mary Margaret Malz, 2nd battalion, Rosemary Karp, 3rd battalion, Margaret Hendricks, Company A, Betty Allen, Company B, Joan Hooper, Company C, Fretella Stewart, Company D, Patricia Byers, Company E, Flora Albin, Company F, Peggy Sherman, Company G, Frances Marshall, Company H, Dorothy Kuebler, Company I, Helen Barker, Company K, Helen Koster, Company L, Doris Smith, Company M, Helen Gottscham, Irving Rifles, Jane S. Bell, Varsity band, Mary Toomey, Freshman band, Mary Elizabeth Kleinhans.

ENGINEER. Battalion, Marie Willey, 1st unit, Margaret Bats, Company A, Helen Jennings, Company B, Virginia Johnston, (Continued on Page 2).

AG CAMPUS HOME EC DEPARTMENT HONORS FOUNDER AT BANQUET

Group to Sponsor Annual Dinner at Home Ec Building, Dec. 2.

Honoring Ellen H. Richards, founder of Home Economics, the Home Economics association, is holding its annual dinner Dec. 2 at the Home Economics building.

Faculty advisors for the dinner are Miss Guthrie and Miss Morton, and Agnese Novacek, president of the Home Economics association is chairman for the dinner.

Assisting Miss Novacek are Helen Holloway and Hannah Srb, and the following committees are under their supervision:

Food: Ruth Maddsen, Doris Ehlers, Helen Kilmer. Favors: Margaret Anderson, Helen Novacek, Eleanor Leiber, Rhoda Chesley, Wyona Keim, Shirley Pilcher, Jeanette Jorgensen, Nila Spader, Alberta Schmidt, Bernice Cruise, Pauline Walters.

Publicity: Deioris Bors, Ople Hedlund, Bernice Sadle, Sarah Ann White, Louise Turner.

Program: Marian Hoppert, Phyllis Robinson, Genevieve Bennett, Elizabeth Horning, Marjorie Francis.

Tickets: Madeline Bertrand, Dorothy Cassidy, Phyllis Chamberlain, Peggy Sherburn, Elvera Johnson, Lois Giles, Ann Gershl, Ruth Ann Russell, Donna Hiatt.

Decorations: Elsie Bernaek, Betty Hedstrom, Bonita Brown, Jane Erickson, Irma Bingsberger, Gertrude Emos, Betty Dietze, Sarah Harman.

Ellen Ann Armstrong is the song leader.

Blueprint Features Articles On Engineering Assemblies

Reedy Writes 'Forecasting Runoff by Snow Surveys' In November Issue.

Articles based on lectures given here recently by noted figures in the engineering field are featured in the November issue of the Blueprint, engineering college publication which is now on sale. O. C. Reedy, graduate in civil engineering in 1932, also has an article entitled, "Forecasting Runoff by Snow Surveys."

"Future Prospects of Engineering" has been prepared by Will Reedy, senior in civil engineering, with excerpts from an address by Dr. J. A. L. Waddell, internationally famous engineer, who spoke on the campus last Oct. 19. Including a brief biography of Dr. Waddell, the article outlines his speech in which he stated that he considers the future quite optimistic for young men entering the profession. The future of humanity,

according to Dr. Waddell, lies in a world in which always has been, and always will be, primarily moved by the engineer. He believes that chemistry is one of the most fertile fields for the application of engineering, being a comparatively new field and consequently with much remaining to be learned about it.

Model of Dust Precipitator. "Adventures in Electricity" was the topic on which Dr. Phillips Thomas, industrial research engineer from the Westinghouse laboratories, spoke in a lecture demonstration Oct. 22. Marion Thomas, senior in electrical engineering, has written his article of the same title on the wonders disclosed by Dr. Thomas here. These included an up-to-date model of a dust precipitator which thoroughly cleans the air, a device to check vibration on transmission lines, a new permanent magnet, an improved stroboscope, and an ignitor, a modern cameraman.

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PHALANX TO HEAR TALK BY MAJOR GIST TONIGHT

Members to Discuss Duties Of Reserve Officers In Open Forum.

Major J. H. Gist, executive officer of the Western Nebraska reserve district, will speak on the "Policies of the Officers Reserve Corp" at the regular meeting of the Phalanx this evening. The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 o'clock in the "N" club rooms. Substance of the address will be reserve policies, and duties of reserve officers. An open forum has been planned to give the members an opportunity to ask Major Gist any questions which they wish. Questions may be left in the Phalanx box in Nebraska hall.

All rushes and actives of the organization are urged to attend.

GEOGRAPHY PRODUCING NEW TYPE DISTINCTLY AMERICAN

Prof. Bell Sees Native Girls As Most Beautiful In World.

"America is producing the most beautiful women in the world. The beautiful French women are a myth. Occasionally you find a French woman who is beautiful, but most of them are not. The great mass of American girls, from the girls at the department store counters to the most elite, are much more beautiful than the girls of foreign countries," declared Prof. E. H. Bell when interviewed.

"This is especially true of the older women. European women tend either to become raw boned or fat and sloppy as they grow older while the American woman tends to hold her youthful figure.

Feet are growing larger in this country. A study of the feet of girls at Vassar and other colleges shows that the modern girl wears shoes at least two sizes larger than the shoes that her grandmother wore."

A New Type. In time America will probably evolve a people separate psychologically and physiologically from the rest of the world, Bell predicted. If the general political, economic and sociological setup remains about the same as it is at present, a definitely new type, a new sub-race, will develop here in America. This new type will be as distinct as the Alpine, Nordic or Mediterranean races of Europe.

"Already we have established a typical American psychology; there are certain attitudes and (Continued on Page 4).