



# Society

By Johnny Howell—Quarterback  
and  
Mary Anna Cockle

### AS JOHNNY SEES IT.

From the idle conversation floating around the campus yesterday I guess that last weekend's social activity was good enough to take care of next weekend too. Whoopee a victory was raised in no uncertain manner at each of the six house parties which came off as scheduled.

The Delt party was a blowout in more ways than one. Just when the party was about to get under way, smoke began to drift into the room. Finally those who were early in arriving decided that the Delt house was no place for a party. It seems as though the furnace blew up right in the midst of things. No, the Delt is at home to their friends at the Lincoln hotel, floors three to five inclusive. If they aren't in their rooms they may be on the elevator riding up and down with the gal on the night shift.

Bill Sawtell, who was the lone casualty of the explosion, was not daunted by a few scalds and made a tour of the house parties swathed in bandages with Virginia Anderson, of Theta. You can't say he didn't have an incentive.

Bob Mehring, despite losses because of the Lincoln High-Grand Island game, is still presiding at the Klondike Klub. They tell me that he and Jack Dodd, the other active in the club, got together in a ways and means committee to straighten out the financial problems. About the only thing they can do is to rent that tile bath. Or maybe they could write a joint testimonial for Wheaties.

### AS MARY ANNA SEES IT.

Now that football season's over, our man Howell seems to be going softie. They say that the drafts in the Delt dorm drove him indoors. And have you noticed the general pickup in his personal appearance since that Barbour gal came into his life? He used to tear around in dirty cords, but now he even washes his face.

### FAR INTO THE NIGHT.

Bud Kommers got the urge to play his slide trombone in the Kappa Sig dorm at 4 a. m. one night last week. However, the rest of the fraternity didn't exactly appreciate his efforts. He still comes back with that old gag, "I've been kicked out of better places than this."

### GREENER PASTURES ELSEWHERE.

Pi Phi's president, Virginia Geister, might just as well try to forget her s. p. at the Sigma Nu house. From all reports Jack Bingenheimer has been trying his best to unload a pin at the D. G. house.

### BANK NIGHT.

There's an old custom at the Fiji house, by which the fraternity earns a little pin money on the side. Whenever a member makes a pun or swears at the dinner table, the head of the table calls for the bank, a little iron pig, in which the offender must deposit a nickel. As one of the boys expressed it, "That's buying good

manners." And they do make money.

### THE WORM TURNS.

The Delta Theta Phi lawyers fixed two of their pledges up with a couple of Phi Mu's last Saturday night. Roy Blixt who wears the brown derby and Don Lowe were to take the dates, but for some reason or other Roy couldn't go so Don was to disguise as Roy and Ralph Shook to take Don's place, an awful mixup but still worse when the Phi Mu's decided to switch dates. There followed an exciting evening, I've heard, with both sides being very very cagey.

### THEY DEMAND A NEW DEAL.

Saturday night found Joe Redfield and Hank Robertus pacing back and forth in front of the Alpha Xi Delt and Tri Delt houses muttering to all passers-by. "These houses are unfair to organized fraternities," and all because the lights were turned out at 12:49.

### THE STAG AT EVE.

People tell me that they saw Ted Doyle lying flat on his face at the Chi Omega house Sunday night. He had (believe it or not) stumbled over a piece of furniture. It takes more than that to trip up most of the football players.

### SHE HAS A NAME FOR HIM.

Someone remarked one day that Dow Wilson has been dating at the Kappa house for some time now. "Let me see," remarked that tiny Tri Delt Sara Fields. "That must make him a Kappa Delt."

### SHE AIMS TO PLEASE.

When Phyllis Jensen, Chi Omega, read in the Rag that her military ball date, Frank Kudrna, had told the Inquiring Reporter that he preferred white formal, she dashed down town and bought the specified color. You see it pays to advertise.

### THE CURTAIN RISES.

The scene is the Alpha Chi house, time, during the dinner hour, the principal characters, Terry York and Smith Davis (Smith has not appeared on the stage as yet). The occasion, a candy passing. Another drama is being enacted at the D. U. barn-theater. There too Smith is the center of attention as cigars go the rounds. The curtain falls.

### FALL OF THE EAGLE.

No longer does the Phi Delt eagle rest on the roof of the Beta house, no longer can the Beta Theta Pi's gloat. Monday three daring Phi Delt pledges snuck up the back fire escape of the Beta house and rolled Charlie off the roof. More daring Phi Delt's dragged their prize home.

As one brilliant Beta remarked, "People who live in glass houses should not throw bricks." The Phi Delt's, you see, broke a hunk of the Beta roof off in the escapade.

### FIRST SYMPHONY FORMALLY OPENS CONCERT SEASON

(Continued from Page 1.)  
Beethoven, a work that contrasts to the more scholarly style of his later symphonies and quartets. "Symphony in D Major," presented in full before the intermission, has

### OFFICIAL BULLETIN.

**FROSH COMMISSION.**  
There will be no meeting of the Freshman Commission this week.

**CHARM SCHOOL.**  
No charm school has been scheduled this week because of the Thanksgiving vacation.

often been called the "Sunshine Symphony" because of its joyful and lyrical simplicity.

In Spanish rhythm and with Spanish airs and dance tunes, the orchestra presented "España" by Chabrier. This vigorous number was composed by a French musician. Liszt's "Les Preludes" concluded the concert in a philosophical tone.

The 1937 symphony orchestra contains a personnel of 75 students.

In the first violin section are Margaret Baker, concertmaster, Henry Rhablowsky, Thomas McManus, William A. Kline, James Linton, Ethelyn Fluke, Marjorie Smith, David Fowler, Carolyn Kennedy, Rosalind Letford and James Price.

Margaret Porter, Edith Burkett, Clifford Thompson, Corliss Jane Best, Hal Carney, Gwen Kemist, Hazel Ger, Ruth Shultz and Johnson Bonn are in the second violin section. Playing violins are Janet Stroekerberg, Beatrice Knutliak, Hope Baker, Alice Blackstone and Bertram "Bisworth."

In the cello section are Marylouise Baker, Frances Spencer, June Meek, Phil Heller, Ruth Barber, and Eleanor Randal. Leon Davis plays the piccolo. Victor Miller, Edwin Hayes and Marie Hancock, Ed Charles Miller, Virginia Fitzmaurice, Louis Dillman, Jane Hopkins, Gene Garrett, and Dale Higgins play basses in the orchestra.

Harpist is Mary Janice Menzies and playing flutes are Constance Baker, Marian White, Ruth Barber, and Eleanor Randal. Leon Davis plays the piccolo. Victor Miller, Edwin Hayes and Marie Hancock, Ed Charles Miller, Virginia Fitzmaurice, Louis Dillman, Jane Hopkins, Gene Garrett, and Dale Higgins play basses in the orchestra.

Playing trombones are Pat McNaughton, Herbert Cecil and Robert Fausbion. Monte Baker is the tuba player for the orchestra, and Esterman Helm, Warren Templeton and Ray Matteson compose the members of the percussion section.

### KLUB ASKS FILING OF SPRING SHOW PLOTS BY DEC. 7

(Continued from Page 1.)

fore the holidays, but lyrics need not be written since they will be judged entirely by the tune, words being added only after the winning plot has been selected. Manuscript authors are not expected to include songs in their entries, although their completed scripts should indicate where songs are needed.

Judging of plots will be carried out on a basis of originality, cleverness of action and lines, ease of staging, and adaptability to the type of production presented in the spring show. As is the custom, an all male cast will be used with feminine characters and members of the pony chorus being assumed by men. Scripts should be in two or three acts with a running time of about two hours and a half.

### Staging to Fit Temple.

Staging necessary should not be unnecessarily elaborate since authors must keep in mind the limited means of the Temple theater. All entries may be made at the Kosmet Klub office in room 14 in the basement of the School of Music building, or handed directly to Elias.

Competition both in manuscript and song writing is open to any person connected with the university in any capacity. Full rights to all entries receiving prizes will be claimed by the Kosmet Klub.

An electric eye detects late-comers to physics classes at St. Thomas College. Even while the professor's back is turned, a person can't slip in undetected, for he must cross the light beam and when he does, a gong clangs.

### Highlights On the Air

By Elwood Randol.

In recognition of the heroic work of the radio amateurs, Columbia's department of special events has placed time at the disposal of the Mobile Emergency Radio corps which will swing into action in an imaginary catastrophe to give the nation a picture of the corps' capabilities and possibilities in a broadcast over KFAB this afternoon at 3:15.

The corps is equipped with trailers manned by amateur operators available for duty 24 hours a day. This particular demonstration will consist of an imaginary fire somewhere in suburban New York. The trailer unit, with its short wave receiving and sending equipment, will proceed there at once. On the scene, it will establish contact with the WABC studios on 52nd street in the heart of New York and will report the extent of the damage, the assistance needed, etc.

### Missouri-Kansas on Mutual

The Missouri-Kansas football game at Lawrence Thursday will be brought to a nationwide Mutual audience by Reggie Martin, manager of the local stations and official football announcer for the university. Martin will remain in Kansas to bring the play by play description of the last game of the season for the Cornhuskers when they meet Kansas State at Manhattan Saturday. The game will be carried on KFAB starting at 1:45.

Saturday's game with the Iowa Hawkeyes was carried by the largest local network of stations ever to broadcast a Husker game described by Reggie Martin with the exception of the Minnesota game which was fed to the Mutual network. Seven stations carrying the broadcast included KFAB, Lincoln; KGKY, Scottsbluff; KMA, Shenandoah; KRNT, Des Moines; WMT, Waterloo-Cedar Rapids; WOW, Omaha, and KMBC, Kansas City.

Eurarches of 1938 is a new musical comedy starring Harry Conn, comedian, which is scheduled to take the air over a Columbia network next Sunday at 7:30 over KFAB. The trials and tribulations of a producer of a musical comedy will be portrayed by Conn and a stellar cast including Beatrice Kay, comedy songstress, Barry Wood baritone, and Mark Warnow and his orchestra.

### Geography Producing New Type Distinctly American

(Continued from Page 1.)

manners and customs typically American. The effort of pioneering a new world will not be entirely lost, it has made too deep an impression on our literature, philosophy of life and religion, and this reaction to pioneering will serve to develop a new type in America. "Of course, the blending of all the different characteristics of all the different races that make up the American population is developing a new type of people, but more than that there seems to be in America a factor that stabilizes these resultant blends. Race is based on physical characteristics and in America a definite change in physical traits is taking place.

### Hereditarily Disappearing.

"American people, regardless of their ancestry are departing from the old racial characteristics and are treading in a new direction. Ales Hrdlicka, outstanding authority on anthropology, found from a study made of individuals with at least three generations of American ancestors that Americans who by ancestry should have black hair tend to have brown hair, while those who should have blond hair also tend to have brown hair. This change that has come about among Americans affects other physical characteristics as well as hair color."

Prof. Bell explained that Children born in America of pure long and narrow head stock, such as Swedes or Norwegians, depart from their racial trait to develop heads more nearly round. Children of round headed ancestry, such as Poles, have longer and narrower heads. There seems, the professor believes, to be something about the American geography and environment that definitely affects the head shape, even of the first generation born in America.

### Children Taller.

"American children are taller. Children of the shorter races such as the Alpine peoples are taller if born in America than they would be if born in their parents' homeland. This is probably due to the difference in standard of living between the parents' homeland and this country. The human standard of living is a very important thing. If this standard among the American masses were to be lowered, their stature would be changed, they would be neither so tall nor so large. The effect of the food supply on bodily stature is shown by the children born in Germany during the great food shortage of the war period; they are from two to four inches shorter than the Germans born during more fa-



From Lincoln Journal.  
DR. EARL H. BELL.

avorable times."  
Inheritance, which along with the environment is the basis of our characteristics, the professor explained, is not an exact thing. It establishes the upper and lower limits beyond which no man can go despite the influence of environment. Within this range environment plays its full part. In America this heredity is changing and together with the environment is producing a new American type.

### National Traits Acquired.

"The so called national traits are acquired, not inherited. Just as musical ability is a result of training and environment, national traits are the product of the cultural environment of the individual."

The change that the race is undergoing in America, Prof. Bell said, is best exemplified by the difference apparent among the children of split families. Thus children who are born to immigrants after they come to America are noticeably different from their brothers and sisters born before their parents migrated. The Americans born show a definite departure from the ancestral pattern of physical type in the hair color, stature and other physical features and this departure is helping to bring the particular American type.

As a classroom project in business psychology, 35 students of Dr. W. E. Walton recently conducted another parking problem survey in 40 blocks in the heart of Lincoln's business district. Results will be known soon. The study was made with the co-operation of the local police department.

### BLOOD TRANSFUSIONS MADE

Alpha Phi Omega Members Donate Services.

George Vlasnik and Bill Williams answered a call for blood transfusions that was received by Alpha Phi Omega, scout service fraternity, recently. Vlasnik gave blood Saturday and Williams Sunday to an Omaha hospital patient who was suffering from stomach ulcers. The transfusions were indirect and were given to build up the patient's strength so that he could undergo an operation Monday.

The patient learned of the service fraternity's offer of men to give emergency blood transfusions thru a cartoon in Oz Black's "Here in Lincoln" page. This was the first chance that has been given the fraternity to give blood since the program went into effect.

### Entertain National Head.

The fraternity entertained its national president, H. Roe Bartle, and associated advisors at a rush smoker held Sunday at the Phi Gamma Delta house. Mr. Bartle, who is prominent in the Kansas City bar and former president of the Kansas City Rotary club, addressed the Alpha Sigma chapter on the aims and purposes of the organization. Fred Davie, regional scout executive, and E. E. Dawson, executive of the Cornhusker council, spoke briefly. Major J. P. Horan, Prof. E. W. Lantz and Instructor W. S. Gregory of the university faculty also gave short talks.

The regional convention of Alpha Sigma chapter is planning on sending several delegates. The next meeting will be held Dec. 1 at the chamber of commerce building at 7 o'clock, and all students who have participated in scout work are invited to attend.

### Library Posts All Hours

Open During Vacation  
The university library has posted the hours it will be open during Thanksgiving vacation except for Thursday, when it will be closed all day.

Wednesday and Friday the building will open at 8 and close at 5 o'clock. Saturday the hours are 8 to 12 a. m.

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In THE SATURDAY EVENING POST this week

# Explaining the riddle of UNDECLARED WAR

Germany, Italy and Japan don't declare wars—but they fight them. Why do they keep these wars "unofficial"? And why are they fought? To get raw materials? Colonies? To relieve population pressure? John Gunther, famed correspondent whose book "Inside Europe" was banned recently by the Nazis, explodes these alibis, and tells you the real reason for these wars of conquest waged by the "Have Not" nations.

**This Peace is a Cheat**  
by **JOHN GUNTHER**  
Author of "INSIDE EUROPE"

**THE SATURDAY EVENING POST**

**She wouldn't even let him CLEAN CATFISH IN BED**  
Dave saved up \$1.10 to marry Patience, but all he got was trouble. A riotous short story, *Love's Arm Is the Longest*, by George Sessions Perry, author of *Edgar and the Dank Morass*.

**I LIVE THREE LIVES**  
Snowed-in winters in a mountain cabin... gay society life in the city... the rest of the year on a dude ranch. A debutante who married a rancher describes her strange three-cornered life. By Cornelia Dew, as told to Margaret Lathrop Law.

**AND DOES DIVORCE REALLY END MARRIAGE?**  
A tense short story *Epilogue*, by Helen Hall... And **KING COTTON ON RELIEF**, by Felix Belair, Jr... Also articles, stories, serials, cartoons and poetry.

**THIS PEACE IS A CHEAT—By JOHN GUNTHER**

**THE SATURDAY EVENING POST**

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