



Society

By Johnny Howell—Quarterback
and
Mary Anna Cockle

AS JOHNNY SEES IT

With the coming of Thanksgiving holidays which will see many students going home to see ma and pa, it behooves me to offer a parting word of advice. The best egg nog recipe (and those who seem to get around tell me that it is the best) is found in Harpers Monthly of December, 1858. It was then called Harper's New Monthly Magazine. Here it is: "One tablespoon of powdered sugar and one egg for every person, carefully beat up together. One wine-glass of wine and, if the ladies are many, two wine glasses of water to each person. The liquid to be put in a saucepan with a bag of cinnamon. When the egg and sugar are well beaten; the saucepan must be placed upon the fire. The moment it boils take it off, and, with infinite care, O Jerusalem! slowly and calmly pour it into the egg and sugar, which must be rapidly and incessantly stirred. The article continues with an account of a man known in history simply as Turner the Generous, famed for his portages. The author says that when Turner mixed 'em you were either under the table at the end of three such drinks or you were considered a man of unusual capacity.

Whiffing aside I wish the student body a very happy vacation. Yes, you to Cockle.

AS MARY ANNA SEES IT

At last the opportunity has come for writing a real society column, the kind they have in the home town paper where I come from. Maybe I'm not quite up on my style on some of this fancy stuff, but here goes:

Kenneth Ellis leaves Wednesday for a short visit in Omaha at the home of Clement Waldron. Many informal affairs have been planned in his honor including a turkey dinner at the Waldron home. Mr. Ellis plans to visit points of interest in the city of Omaha. Both young men are affiliated with Phi Gamma Delta fraternity at the University of Nebraska.

Mrs. L. C. Wicks, housemother at the Gamma Phi Beta house and her daughter Miss Priscilla Wicks, a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority also plan a jaunt during vacation. They will be guests at the T. Harrison Elmore home out by Memorial cemetery in Fremont. They are looking forward to this trip with much expectation as they have not been out of the city since their trip to Beatrice in 1935.

Returning to Tekamah, Neb., to be the guest of her parents, the Water Hopewells, is Miss Betty Jane Hopewell. She will remain there for several days in order to renew past acquaintances. Miss Hopewell is affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority at the university where she is a junior this year.

Guess I never would make good on the home town paper, so back to my dirt dishing, but first let me wish you a grand Thanksgiving. However you'd better watch your step during vacation, if you don't want to break into print next Tuesday.

Maybe It Was Dark.

As usual Flora Albin and Billie Gray got a bit confused the other night. They left a crowd of their friends at Haps and dashed to the car so Flo could get home early and make up some lost sleep. About a half hour later in walked this charming couple with a very sheepish look on their faces.

It seems that they had been sitting in the car all this time trying to turn on the ignition. Finally Bill happened to glance more closely at the dash board. "Don't look now, Flo, but I think we're in the wrong car," volunteered Bill. So they had to return to find out just where they had parked the coupe. Next time they think they might as well try a Rolls Royce.

UNDER-RATED?

The Phi Gam's have been complaining that every time one of their pledgings is announced the heading runs something like this, "They Join the Ranks." "We didn't think we were as bad as all that," they contend. I guess it all depends on whether you're pun-minded.

WORKING HER WAY.

I hear that one of the A. O. P.'s, Nelle Lippitt, has a new means of working her way thru school. It seems that she has a pair of those fluffy new gloves that are creating such a sensation on the campus which she rented for 25 cents at the last game.

FAR INTO THE NIGHT.

There's a certain Alpha Chi who stays out in town every time she has a date with Elwood Pankonin. The last time they were together Elwood arrived at the D. U. house at 4 o'clock in the morning. Any suggestions as to a new and different way to spend the hours between 12:30 and 4 a. m.?

CAUGHT IN THE ACT.

One dark night not so very long ago, the campus cop was covering his beat as usual when he spied someone making an attempt to break into the Theta kitchen. Of course the little gal who was Lucille Anderson, by the way; was quickly yanked out by the collar and sent in via the front door to be met by quite a receiving line of indignant actives. So now, I've heard, they check up every night to see that their straying pledge comes in by the proper door.

THEY WEAR THE COLORS.

Two shiny pledge pins are worn by Mary Jo McElroy of Des Moines and Marian Inheider of Lincoln whose latest address is the Tri Delt house. A special pledge service was held for the girls recently.

SEEN ON AG CAMPUS

Bob Rupp.

MABEL YORKE coming to breakfast with no make-up on. She got her face washed in the snow.

The A. G. R.'s getting beat 24 to 3 in the interfrat water polo meet.

ARCH TREMBLE winning two bits on a bet that it would snow. Incidentally, Mr. Tremble's given name is Archibald.

WILL PITNER giving a speech in English class with his overshoes on. What! No shovel?

DID YOU KNOW?

Jimmy Sanders wears a pink carnation in his overcoat lapel? That Neal Daves has a brand new, fresh haircut?

Dick Madison has a big bump on his head. He ran into a wall in dairy class?

Professor Darlington's new definition for economics is, "Common sense made difficult?"

Hattie Canada makes sweet fudge—so I've heard?

Anna June Lynn has a pair of bright red pajamas?

Russell Beerman likes to eat pancakes at midnight?

Thanksgiving Proclamation Re-news Annual Observance

(Continued from Page 1.)

comment to his tender care all those who have become widows, orphans, mourners or sufferers in the lamentable civil strife in which we are unavoidably engaged, and fervently implore the interposition of the Almighty hand to heal the wounds of the nation and to restore it, as soon as may be consistent with the Divine purpose, to the full enjoyment of peace, tranquility and union."

And in World War.

During the World war, Woodrow Wilson called a day of national thankfulness with these words:

"It has long been the honored custom of our people to turn, in the fruitful autumn of the year, in praise and thanksgiving to the Almighty God for his many blessings. That custom we can follow now even in the midst of the tragedy of the world shaken by war, because even amidst the darkness that has gathered around us, we can see the blessings of God. We have been given the opportunity to serve mankind as we once served ourselves in the

Alpha Lambda Delta to Hold Initiation of Seven Women Nov. 30

Initiation services for seven women students will be held by Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary scholarship sorority for freshmen, on Tuesday evening, Nov. 30, at 7:15 o'clock. All active and collegiate members of the organization will be present.

The seven initiates are Marjorie Sarrar, Mary Louise Baker, Hortense Casady, Dorothy Cook, Blanche Larson, Doris Reddick and Fern Steuterville.

Margaret Dolzal is arranging the program for the ceremony while Isabel Roscoe is in charge of refreshments.

great day of our Declaration of Independence.

"In this day of the revelation it is our duty not only to defend our own rights as a nation, but to defend also the rights of free men thruout the world. We should especially thank God that in such circumstances in the midst of the greatest enterprise the spirits of men have ever entered upon, we have, if we but observe a reasonable and practical economy, abundance with which to supply the needs of those associated with us as well as our own. A new light is here about us.

"Wherefore, I Woodrow Wilson, do designate Thursday, the 29th of November as a day of thanksgiving."

Still Thankful.

President Roosevelt points out the things for which the United States, as a nation, have great cause to give thanks. The harvest of our fields have been abundant and many men and women have been given the blessing of stable employment. A period unhappily marked in many parts of the world by strife and threats of war finds our people enjoying the blessings of peace. We have no selfish designs against other nations.

"We have been fortunate in devoting our energies and our resources to constructive purposes and useful works. We have sought to fulfill our obligation to use our national heritage by common effort for the common good. Let us, therefore, on the day appointed, forego our usual occupations and in our accustomed places of worship, humbly acknowledge the mercy of God from whom comes every good and perfect gift."

Death of Drunken Marksmen Proves Fatal to Picturesque Thanksgiving Shoots, Raffles

(Continued from Page 1.)

between drunken gunman and pinnioned bird.

Threefold Thanksgiving.

A Thanksgiving celebration featuring the turkey raffle and shoot about the middle of the nineteenth century was described by a correspondent of the New York Eve-

MERRY MASCOT for MAD RITZES!



With Slap-Happy Joan Davis as their inspiration (?) the All-American RITZES pass themselves dizzy in their latest—"LIFE BEGINS IN COLLEGE"

ning Post, Nov. 23, 1891. "The old country Thanksgiving," he wrote, "then as now had its threefold character—sportive, festal, and religious—but two of its sportive elements have now almost faded away. One was the raffle always held on Thanksgiving eve. Sometimes it was held at a farmhouse, sometimes at the country store, more often at the local butcher's shop. Each turkey, goose or chicken, all usually the relics of the earlier Thanksgiving sales and therefore tough and adamant, had its number of chances ticketed upon it in sprawling figures.

A fair sized fowl had ten chances of sixpence each; a fat goose ran up to a dozen sixpence, and a turkey, if fat, fair and not 40, to 30 sixpence or fewer ninepence. The banker, if such the proprietor of the raffles may be called, had little tricks of his own. Sometimes he loaded up a turkey, fair to the eye but sinewy in flesh, with many high priced chances. Geese, rotund in figure but rank and fishy from self fattening on the minnows of their natal pond, were another form of his deceit; and he had a true Yankee trick of watching keenly the gambling fervor of his patrons and disposing of his toughest fowls when the frenzy ran highest.

Drew Trims Suckers.

Daniel Drew, Yankee stock drover, tavern keeper and later one of the best known Wall street speculators of the mid-nineteenth century, practiced all the shrewd Yankee tricks and many more of his own invention in the turkey shoots that he ran. The shoots took place behind the Bull's Head,

about where Madison square now is, and for turtle feasts and turkey shoots the Bull's Head was the leading resort. In the fall of the year, around Thanksgiving time, they would put up a placard telling they were going to run a turkey shoot and would advertise the price for shots at different distances.

"Perhaps these prices for shots may look to be ruinously low," Daniel Drew related, "but it costs money to fatten up a turkey. But in these turkey shoots the birds were not slaughtered as handsly as you might think. Because on these occasions I'd manage it so that the shooters got a glass or two of toddy, or of whiskey punch sweetened with currant jelly, before the shooting began.

"Something toothsome like that was usually a coxer for another glass and then the fellows couldn't shoot straight. The liquor helped also in another way. Because when a fellow's got liquor aboard he's not valiant. He thinks he can hit any mark at any distance, which leads him to pay for no end of shots, thus making more money for me without taking any more of my birds."

Dean F. E. Henzlik of teachers college attended the Minnesota educational conference at Minneapolis Friday, Nov. 26 and 27 he will attend the Chicago meetings of the committee of the North Central association dealing with the subject matter of the preparation of secondary school teachers. The dean is chairman of this group.

UNIVERSITY PLANS FOUR ADDITIONAL MONTHLY CONVOS

(Continued from Page 1.)

man Samuel B. Pettengill of Indiana, and "old guard" democrat and strong opponent of the New Deal may appear on the university program.

Cowboy Poet.

Powder River Jack Lee, famous cowboy poet and singer, will be available during December. Cornelius Vanderbilt, jr., who has recently returned from Europe, contemplates a speaking tour of the Midwest this winter. Vanderbilt has interviewed the kings of Denmark, Sweden, and Norway, the ex-king of Spain, the new king of England, and has had exclusive interviews with Wally and Edward. His travels have taken him into China, Japan, Manchuko, Korea, Jehol, and Russia, across the Atlantic 130 times, and across the United State 227 times.

Sir Charles Morgan-Webb, an Englishman, received such enthusiastic receptions on his first tour of this country that he is returning this year for another tour. He is in direct contact with both British industry and parliament and is a noted authority on monetary policy.

Other noted speakers who may appear here this winter include Ella Enslow, Charles "Tex" Stone, Judge J. M. Braude, Hon. William D. Sattiel, Walter Mills, Walter Pitkin, Mrs. Martin Johnson, Edward Price Bell, Harrison Forman, Gutzon Borglum, Colonel Norman Schwartzkopf, Frederic Snyder and Capt. John D. Craig.

It is expected that some of these speakers will be definitely booked for university convocations soon.

Prof. O. R. Martin of the college of business administration addressed the meeting of the Association of Credit Bureaus of Nebraska at Omaha Monday on "The Undistributed Profits Tax."

Dr. Condra to Address Scholastic Group Meet

Dr. G. E. Condra, chairman of the conservation department, will present a lecture before the scholastic group on the evening of Dec. 26.

His subject will be the correlation work in Russia at the time of the international geological convention.

Feast of Demeter, Ingathering, Harvest Home Made Up Pedigree of Thanksgiving Day Celebration

(Continued from Page 1.)

pages Thanksgiving as at ours, those of hospitality, bounteous food and goodwill.

Harvest Home.

In England the Saxon custom of the Harvest Home is still observed in rural sections; Scotland calls its day of gratitude the Kern, and in North England the Mell supper is the feast that follows the harvest. It was in England where the feast days of the harvest time were observed with such revelry and gratitude that legislation had to be passed to keep the farmers from neglecting the crops for which they were so thankful.

To the Hebrew Feast of the Tabernacles, or of the Ingathering, meant the reunion of friends and joy-making at harvest time, and to the Puritan the Lammas day, on Aug. 1, meant the baking of the first loaf of bread from the new wheat and pious rejoicing.

The festivity of Thanksgiving is of the most remote antiquity, but the American day, in spite of its many ancient predecessors, differs in its origin from the others. Priests, princes and rulers proclaimed the Ceres and Demeter days, the Tabernacle feasts, and the Harvest Homes either for worship or licentious pleasures, but the American Thanksgiving was the voluntary action of an equal group of people.

You Get So Much More Wear From Your Garments—

IF YOU HAVE THEM SANITONE CLEANED, Sanitone removes all soil—revives the colors, brings back the original newness.

Modern Cleaners

Soukup & Westover

Phone F2377 21 & G Streets

— and please notice this —

Notice the pure white cigarette paper... notice how every Chesterfield is like every other Chesterfield — the same size and every one round, firm and well-filled.

Notice when you smoke one how Chesterfields are milder and how different they taste. That's due to the careful way Chesterfield tobaccos are aged and blended.

Mild ripe tobaccos and pure cigarette paper... that's why they're Milder why they TASTE BETTER

Chesterfield

.. they'll give you MORE PLEASURE

Copyright 1937, LIGGETT & MILES TOBACCO CO.