



Isn't It Awful What You Read in the Papers?

It's probably just as well that more people don't have a newspaper complex like that of the late lamented Will Rogers. If they did, they would know, as he claimed he did, only what they read in the papers.

Now reading papers is okay, understand—even collich sheets. Knowing what's in 'em is very fine too. But knowing only what's in the news mediums is a pretty bad deal. You'd know such gosh darn things.

One of the wildest things we have ever seen in the pages of the staid local Sunday Journal pig-tailed the end of Barney Oldfield's movie star question column. Reflections which might be cast from the item, if any, are upon the inquirer, obviously, rather than the curt reply.

"Jane, holdrege: I am not familiar with who does and who does not wear foundation garments."

Streamlines for Men.

There are two probable fields which the questions might have covered. Subject matter could have been the more or less untapped material on figure-glorifiers for fading and aging of the inquiry. We suppose with all the stomach puller-inners for men advertised these days, a girl can't help wondering.

A somewhat juicier possibility involves the girdling of feminine players. Women pour themselves into foundation garments for but one reason: To be more attractive.

Since most women want most to be most attractive to most men, we may surmise for the purpose of argument that women wear girdles to attract men. This is as true of great Hollywood belles as of Nebraska college girls.

The most point, naturally, is whether or not men find girdling attractive. Although cinema glamor and collegian allure are not exactly comparable, the principle involved is: How firm do men prefer foundations?

No Show. Although some campus lads have to be taken quietly aside and explained to about foundation garments, a goppley number have complex opinions thereon.

This negative angle is quite prevalent. Girdles that give themselves away represent effort wasted as far as the gents are concerned. Most disgusting are the garments that must be constantly fussed with. We heard of one young man who, out of spite, kept track of the number of times his date at a formal yanked down her foundation garment—a half-conscious, half purely nervous gesture. The count was seven tuggings in 30 minutes. Even this time high is closely crowded at current parties.

But one of the most ridiculous bits of feminine business is the habit of snapping girdele garters in the classroom. The stories told us by the more candid boys about school along that line would make offenders weep for shame.

All of this surely suffices to show what daddum things one reads in the newspapers. If people knew only that, what gosh darn things they would know. Isn't it simply awful?

LUTHERANS TO CELEBRATE

Students Sponsor Annual Christmas Party.

The annual Christmas party of the Lutheran Student club will be held Friday evening, Dec. 17th, 8 p. m. at Our Saviour's Lutheran church, 23rd and N sts. President Paul Waldschmidt invites all Lutheran students and their friends.

Evelyn Carlson will be in charge of refreshments and Dorothy Schoenleber will lead in the singing of Christmas carols. Each one is asked to bring an inexpensive gift for the party Christmas tree. Brief talks about the recent Lawrence conference of Lutheran students will be given by Beatrice Ekblad and Melinda Anderson.

Britisher Offers Ten Fashion Rules to Men

Style Authority Condemns Lack of Shoe Shines, 'Loud' Suits.

Clothes may make the man, but according to Capt. John Muddocke, British authority on men's fashions, it's more in the way he wears his apparel than the price he pays for them.

Muddocke believes that any man, rich or poor, can be well dressed, and while in the United States for a look at American clothes trends, offered these "ten commandments" of dress for would be Beau Brummels:

- Ten Dress Commandments. 1. Always wear clean linen—clean shirts, collars, cuffs and clean handkerchiefs. 2. Always have your shoes shined brightly. 3. Always have your suits in press and well brushed. 4. Always be what Londoners

Barb Activities Centered Under Drafted Charter

Both Men, Women Students To Serve on Council Of Unaffiliateds.

Barb organization on the campus was given effective impetus with the adoption this week of a new constitution for the Barb council which unites the activities of unaffiliated men and women students for the first time. Heretofore activities of unaffiliated men have been supervised by the Barb Interclub council and those for non-org women by the Barb A. W. S. League.

Under the new set-up which needs only the routine approval of the Student Council to become effective, the Barb council will be composed of both unaffiliated men and women, and will direct all Barb activities on the campus. The new constitution of the organization follows.

Article I, name and purpose: The name of the organization shall be the Barb Council of the University of Nebraska. The purpose of this organization shall be to serve as the integrating factor between the Barb Interclub Council and the Barb A. W. S. League, to promote and expand Barb activities, and to extend Barb influence through organizations on the campus.

Article II, membership: All undergraduate students in the University of Nebraska who are eligible according to the rules by the University Senate and who are not members of social fraternities or sororities shall be eligible for membership in the Barb Council.

There shall be four hold-over members, two men and two women. These members shall be elected by the Barb Council previous to the spring election from the previous year's members of the Barb Council. Any member of the Barb Council having served one semester shall be eligible to be elected as a hold-over member.

There shall be eight members of the Barb Council elected at the annual spring election. The division among the classes shall be as follows: The sophomore class, one man and one woman; the junior class, two men and two women; the senior class, one man and one woman.

The time of election shall be the same as the election of student council members. The voters shall be all Barb students. The Barb Council shall have the right to elect a majority of its members. The Barb Council shall be installed and begin their duties immediately following their election, and shall serve until their successors have been elected and installed.

Article V, amendments: Any amendments to this constitution shall be made by a two-thirds vote of the Barb Council and a majority of the Barb Interclub Council and the Barb A. W. S. League, and the Student Council, with the consent of the Barb Council. No amendments shall be allowed to the constitution for the year 1937-38.

Article VI, officers: The Barb Council shall have a president, a vice-president, a secretary, and a treasurer. The election of officers of the Barb Council shall be held on the same day as the election of officers of the Barb Interclub Council and the Barb A. W. S. League. The Barb Council shall have the right to elect a majority of its members. The Barb Council shall be installed and begin their duties immediately following their election, and shall serve until their successors have been elected and installed.

Library to Remain Open Over Christmas Recess. The university library has posted the hours it will be open during Christmas vacation. Monday to Friday the doors will be open from 8 to 5 o'clock, Saturday, 8 to 12. It will remain closed all day Christmas and New Year's.

call "soigne" have your hair well trimmed and your nails properly cared for.

Buy as good quality clothes as you can afford—one good suit will outlive three cheap ones.

Alternate your clothes, so that you give them some "rest." Clothes are just like human beings; they get tired.

Don't appear overdressed. Loud clothes and loud colors are the thing for country wear, but not elsewhere.

Don't wear your clothes self-consciously—make them fit into your activities, your movements and your personality.

DECEMBER ISSUE AWGWAN APPEARS ON STANDS TODAY

Humor Publication Dons Holiday Trimming Of Red Ink.

Enclosed in flashy red print of which the Awgwan staff is justly proud comes the December issue of the Nebraska humor magazine which will appear on the stands today bringing along with it various Christmas tidbits in keeping with the picture on its cover "Miss under the Mistletoe."

Delayed one day from the printer's, the just publication is unique this issue using red typography on both sides of the cover which adds a sleek, not to say holiday, touch to the magazine.

Santa Claus becomes the "Man of the Month" in the pages of the new Awgwan. The Roamer Boys first-hand information about the reality of the bewhiskered gentleman which is destined to settle all the doubting Thomases for once and for all. "Fowl Cooking Hints" is designed to help cooking coeds with their Christmas dinners and insure a success of any party.

The pictures of four coeds grace one of the pages showing Mary Elstar, Jean Swift, Betty Mueller and Claudine Burt dressed ready for a ski and a skate in the icy weather. In the regular pore column, the military ball and mortar board party go in for a rehashing. Norma Bolker writes a short story "Toby and His Uniform" (Continued on Page 2.)

DOUBLE-BARRELED ANTISEPTIC FIND ATTRACTS DRUG INTEREST

Dr. Burt Receives Queries From Entire Nation About Ointment.

Since the article announcing the University of Nebraska's "double-barreled" antiseptic, chlormercuri carvacrol, has been published in almost every part of the country. Dr. J. B. Burt, chairman of the department of pharmacy, responsible for the development of the new drug, has received letters, phone calls, and other communications requesting samples of the new ointment for practical uses.

With the first article on the new discovery published only a week ago, Dr. Burt has received approximately 100 letters, representing almost every state in the union. He has also received letters from foreign countries.

So surprising has been the response to the article that Dr. Burt is wondering how he will be able to comply with all the requests. Only a limited amount of the ointment, which in preliminary experiments proved effective in treating various skin diseases, is on hand. Dr. Burt had no idea of placing the ointment on a commercial basis.

Before the new product can be pronounced valid as a treatment for ringworm, athlete's foot, etc., many tests must be given it under the watchful eye of trained technicians.

To prevent improper use of the new ointment, and to enable the university to obtain results of clinical tests from scientific sources, Dr. Burt is "to cover actual cost" thru members of the medical profession, small quantities of his antiseptic on a cost basis.

The nominal charge for the portions being portioned out, states Dr. Burt is "to cover actual cost of materials and containers." The form of ointment to be applied

will be a 2 1/2 percent solution mixed in a base of white petrolatum.

Because so many individuals in and around Lincoln are anxious to try the new product, Dean R. A. Lyman of the pharmacy college has made arrangements to treat a limited number of applicants who will consent to report to medical authorities at the university regularly. Only charge will be the actual charge of the antiseptic.

PURSE SNATCHERS ACTIVE Two Unidentified Youths Seize Student's Bag. A purse containing articles valued at \$25 was taken from Margaret Reiser, journalism junior, last Monday evening when two boys knocked her down and ran off with her purse. The robbery occurred at 1501 S St., where Miss Reiser had been working.

The purse was described as about five inches square, black, and containing a pair of glasses and over a dollar in cash.

Degree Candidates File Applications by Dec. 18. All candidates for degrees either in January or June are asked by the registrar to file their applications in her office, room 9, by this Saturday unless they have done so previously. Office hours are from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. every week day except Saturday when they are from 8 a. m. to 12 noon.

Also candidates for the junior certificate or the teachers certificate, issued by the state superintendent of public instruction, should file their applications.

FRESHMAN A.W.S. HOLDS ANNUAL CHRISTMAS TEA

Members of Board Honored At Holiday Meeting Wednesday.

A Christmas tea, sponsored by the members of the freshman A. W. S. society, was held yesterday from 5 until 6 p. m. in Ellen Smith hall.

Festive Christmas decorations were in evidence, and the tea table was arranged with a red and white centerpiece of carnations and daisies. Tea was poured by Betty Ann Roach, and Jean Simmons. Ruth Fox and Edith Knight presented entertainment by playing a group of Christmas songs.

Members of the A. W. S. board were invited to attend the tea as special guests. This meeting concludes freshman A. W. S. activities for this year, the pending Christmas vacation curtailing further work. Plans have already been mapped to continue the work after the holiday recess.

PHI CHI THETA HOLDS INITIATION FOR EIGHT NEW MEMBERS TODAY

Professional Bizar Sorority Schedules Ceremonies At Lincoln Hotel.

Eight women will be initiated into Phi Chi Theta, professional business administration sorority, at the organization's annual fall initiation ceremonies to be held in the Lincoln Hotel today at 5:30 p. m.

New initiates will be Elizabeth Kernode, Lincoln; Harriet Lewis, Omaha; Maylene Whitnah, Beaver Crossing; Katherine Shawyer, Lincoln; Evelyn Fenn, Lincoln; Irene Sellers, Custer, S. D.; Alice Yaggie, Yankton, S. D.; and Jean Shuler, Lincoln.

Special guests at the initiation ceremonies will be Dean and Mrs. J. E. LeRossignol, Prof. and Mrs. O. R. Martin, and Dean Amanda Heppner. The committee in charge of arranger entis is composed of Carolyn Davis, Dora Peterson, and Audrey Mabeus.

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FOUR MEN SELECTED FOR VARSITY DEBATE SQUAD IN TRY-OUTS

Judges Choose Wintroub, D. Curtiss, Bstandig, and E. Curtiss.

Ernest Wintroub, David W. Curtiss, upholding the affirmative of the unicameral legislative topic and Eugene H. Curtiss and Paul Bstandig, negative speakers, were chosen for the varsity debate team at the try-outs held Wednesday evening at 7:30 at Andrews hall.

Other students participating were Forrest Wilke, Milton Gustafson, Arthur Hill, Harold Niemann, Edmund Holteit and William M. Townsend.

These teams will take part in the intercollegiate debates in January and February. Four more speakers may be chosen according to Prof. H. A. White, debate coach.

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Prom Committee Named; Steeves, Boldman Heads

Benn, McGinnis, Wagner, Kaplan, Misses Cummey, Jensen, Rosewater, Chamberlain, Fleetwood Compose Balance.

Frances Boldman and Edmund Steeves were named co-chairmen of the 1938 Junior-Senior Prom committee at a meeting of the Student Council last night. Members of the committee elected from the council include Phyllis Jensen, Chi Omega; Barbara Rosewater, Alpha Xi Delta; Harold Benn, Farm House; Richard McGinnis, Chi Phi, and Paul Wagner, Alpha Sigma Phi.

Chosen from the campus at large were Phyllis Chamberlain, unaffiliated; Harriet Cummey, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Virginia Fleetwood, Kappa Alpha Theta; and Howard Kaplan, Zeta Beta Tau. Stanley Brewster, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, as president of the junior class, automatically became the 12th student on the committee. Miss Holiman, Delta Gamma, and Steeves, who is affiliated with Sigma Nu, were also non-council members.

Selected from 38 Candidates. The committee was selected by the Student Council from a field of 38 candidates. Forty students filed their intention of running for the class honor last week, but two failed to meet university eligibility requirements.

Duties of the committee will be to plan and manage the annual Junior-Senior Prom, one of the foremost events on the university social calendar. Scheduled this year for the night of Friday, March 4, the dance traditionally closes the campus formal season.

Prom Girl Presentation. Presentation of the Prom girl, an outstanding junior or senior (Continued on Page 4.)

AG COLLEGE STUDENT CONFINED IN HOSPITAL WITH TYPHOID FEVER

Charles Younte of Gering Becomes Ill After Thanksgiving.

Charles Younte of Gering, ag college freshman, who has been confined with typhoid fever since immediately after Thanksgiving recess, is the second student to have contracted the disease since the student health service began operations in 1919, according to Dr. R. A. Lyman, student health service head.

Younte, according to Dr. Lyman, returned to Gering for the recess, where he became ill. Upon returning to school, his ailment was diagnosed as typhoid. He was confined in the infirmary the first four days of his illness, but since Dec. 2 has been in Bryan Memorial hospital.

Check Possible Sources. City health officials have made a determined and serious effort to locate the source of Younte's case, but have been unsuccessful in locating it. Water supply and other equipment or possible sources have been checked and declared absolutely sanitary.

Dr. Lyman stated that there need be no worry on the part of the students as far as an epidemic is concerned. "There is absolutely no danger of any contracting typhoid," he said. "This case is just one of those that spring up every once in a while, source unknown. It does indicate, that despite all modern sanitation precautions, there is no absolute and final extinction of typhoid."

Schooner Keynotes Times: Peace, War

Dr. Ginsberg Reviews Life Of Peacemaker Brian In Publication.

Catching the keynote of the troubled times, the second issue of the 1937-1938 Prairie Schooner, which will appear on the newsstands Friday, is featuring as its leading article "Man of Peace: Aristide Brian" by Dr. Michael S. Ginsberg, of the university classics department. The edition also contains a number of stories by Nebraskans and ex-Nebraskans.

Dr. Ginsberg's article reviews Brian's attitude toward peace with the poignant quotation, "As long as I am here, there will be no war," and relates his feelings when he viewed in Paris last summer the imposing monument in bronze of a crowd of people, most of them women and children—a France vivante—all with eyes raised in faith and hope towards the gentle figure of an old man. The sculpture is crowned by the word which expresses all the dreams of this weary, tormented human flock: Pax. This monument was dedicated by a grateful country to one of her noblest sons, Aristide Briand, who five years ago entered the portals of History with the most honorable epithet ever bestowed upon a mortal: The Man of Peace.

Oldfield Article Appears. Lincoln's Barney Oldfield appears for the first time in the Schooner with his sketch, "I Go For Free." Cleverly written, Mr. Oldfield's article is an account of his experiences in viewing motion pictures and reviewing them. Since 1930, his records show that his eyes have scanned 2,800 of the Hollywood feature length pictures, not to mention in excess of 4,800 shorts, 76 dramatic stock performances, 117 tent rep performances, 17 circuses, 22 carnival midways, 18 "legit" shows (in New York City, Chicago, Hollywood, and elsewhere) and 216 vaudeville bills (units and standard vaudeville acts). Last year "Film Daily" proclaimed Mr. Oldfield as the busiest bookcase in the country. Having "caught" 413 of the 427 eligible films for their critics' poll within the prescribed year, since then he has seen the other 14.

Ex-Nebraskan Contributes. Ex-Nebraskan John Henry Reese makes his second contribution to the Schooner with his "Suffer for the Little Children." This story (Continued on Page 3.)