



Society

By Johnny Howell—Quarterback
and
Mary Anna Cockle

AS JOHNNY SEES IT

While we were stumbling around yesterday in search of a couple of items to fill this column we were attracted by loud shouts which seemed to come from upstairs on the first floor of U hall. We dashed upstairs and found the halls seething with flustered students. Thinking that the old days had at last returned, we prepared for a crush in on what we thought was a pre-game rally for the coming basketball game with South Dakota. But when we got into the middle of things it seemed that the students weren't jamming together in the usual manner. Instead they seemed to be dragging certain individuals into corners with an expression hovering between confidence and determination. We didn't think that this was just the way to run a rally so thought a little investigating might be in order. Spying a young man at the other end of the hall we started for him hoping to get a little inside dope. But before we could get to him he was being swarmed by a shouting group of students who had every thing but basketball on their minds. When the mob had cleared away I left the panting student propped against the wall we walked up and started to speak. "Wait a minute," he said, "I know." "You want your boy on the junior-senior prom committee." "Alright, who is he?" We went away wondering what chance a society reporter has got in this world of big bad politicians.

AS MARY ANNA SEES IT

As Bob Gannon remarked we even had electric lights in the Rag office yesterday—wonderful these modern conveniences. What we did miss the most were the bells and electric clocks. Arrived at my o'clock at the same time. Time to of twelve. Made my one o'clock at the same time. This stood still for once. But now it marches on again as vacation draws nearer and nearer.

We ought to be a little worried about several of the term papers we're supposed to dash off or a few of the finals that will greet us on returning. One of Mr. Walker's classes was slightly bowled over when he assigned a 5,000 word thesis. Gingly Dwyer thinks she'll make a trip to the library every night and have her dates pick her up there, that is, if she has time for any.

Speaking of dates, I overheard some sorority gals in earnest discussion of the subject, how to get around house rules. The general consensus of opinion seemed to be A. W. S. would "trow" on almost all the methods suggested. A.W.S. is constantly contracted in one brew of wine at goings on that oc-

asionally slip by. But as these wise women added, if they lived in town there wouldn't be any excuse at all to go home early if they suddenly got bored with their escort and what could be more wearing than trying to out-bore a bore?

At last I've discovered a revolutionary method of cross table talk or other manner of private communication. Have you ever heard of egg language? Well, it goes something like this: Deggo yeggo eggungedgersteggand (do you understand). I haven't quite caught on myself, but once you get it, it's just too simple, so they say. Dorothy Smith and Maren Dobson used it this summer in Europe. They found that a good many people on the continent could understand their English, but when they broke out in egg language, they were quite astonished.

Maren and Dorothy learned their secret code from the Petersen family. Breta and Vera May, Melba Devoe claims it all goes over her head, but when she hears Megrebbegga Deggeveggo she knows they're talking about her. Bev Finkle and Mary Fialar are most efficient at the game. If they should want to say something catty, they'd just rattle off, "Eggisnegn't sherge eggawfeggul!"

I have to admit a mistake in yesterday's paper. The D. U. telephone number is F8686 and if you should accidentally call F8687 you'd get Hi-Acres. People, they tell me, often slip and dial the latter when all the time they really wanted to talk to someone at the Barn. Chalk my error up to the poor lighting system and the constant rush in the office.

Resuming a custom of long standing the Kappa Sigs have invited 24 little boys suggested by the Salvation Army to be guests at their house tonight. A turkey dinner has been planned for them followed by a Christmas party with gifts and money donations. Oakley Cox, an alum, takes on a pretty good disguise as Santa Claus.

Three more Christmas parties planned for tonight are the Alpha Sigmis Phi annual buffet supper at the house. It begins at 6 o'clock, and guests of the chapter will be the Lincoln alums. The Alpha O's are having their formal dinner party at the chapter house tonight, and at the Sigma Chi house, begins a week end of festivities which ends with their formal dinner dance Saturday. Tonight the chapter will exchange gifts around the tree.

The Theta Xi's are closing school with a Christmas party at the house Friday night. It will probably be one of the last house parties before spring.

Highlights On the Air

By Elwood Randol.
There comes a time at the end of the year when our minds turn to review what has transpired during the past 12 months. In order that retrospection in the field of radio entertainment be easier this department offers its selection of the most outstanding programs, performers and attractions in 1937.

1937 ROLL OF HONOR.
Special events: Coronation of George VI and the burning of airliner Hindenburg.
Public service: WHAS, Louisville.
Comedian: Charlie McCarthy.
Best announcer: Bob Trout.

March of Time's Microphone Faces



The intense feeling of each for his lines is reflected in the faces of these March of Time actors whose program is the No. 1 news drama on the radio. In the top row are Nancy Kelly, young character actress, Ted Di Corsia and William

Johnstone, best known for their simulations of the voices of Mussolini and the Duke of Windsor. In the bottom row are William Adams, who plays Chief Justice Hughes; Westbrook Van Voorhis, the narrator, and Dwight West whose outstanding role is Hitler.

Man on the street type: Let's Visit.
News commentator: Edwin C. Hill.
Sports announcer: Ted Husing.
Novelty program: Hobby Lobby and Zenith Foundation experiments.
News dramatization: March of Time.
Drama: Columbia Workshop.
Male operatic singer: Nelson Eddy.
Female operatic singer: Jeanette MacDonald.
Male popular song singer: Bing Crosby.
Female popular song singer: Kate Smith.
Most popular program on the air: Major Bowes' Amateur Hour.

Reasons.
The roll of honor does not by any means represent the poll of the students of this campus but is the choice of this department and is not the consensus.

The coronation of George VI of England and the burning of the German airliner Hindenburg at Lakehurst, N. J. share honors as being the top special event of the year. The coronation was planned far in advance of the date set for it while the Hindenburg disaster was unexpected. The fact that one was a Trans-oceanic broadcast quite makes up the advantage the druggible story might have.

Radio station WHAS in Louisville, Ky. is selected as the outstanding station in the realm of public service. When flood waters rushed into the Ohio river town, the announcers and operators of WHAS stayed at their posts directing the rescue of thousands of the inhabitants of Louisville.

Dummy Best Comedian.
With no reflections on the profession as a whole, the comedian that swept the country by storm during 1937 was Dummy Charlie McCarthy whose run-ins with W. C. Fields and other stars have elevated Eddie Bergen's brain child to No. 1 spot among the laugh provokers.

Bob Trout, Columbia's presidential announcer, is the top announcer in the special events field. He is closely followed by Doc Douglas who leads the field in

PROM COMMITTEE NAMED: STEEUES, BOLDMAN HEADS
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woman, clinches the prom. The Prom girl is elected by students attending the dance. Last year

Adrienne Griffith, '37, was revealed Prom girl in a striking presentation ceremony in which she appeared on the coliseum stage descending stairs made of a giant can, which slanted across an enormous top hat. Jane Walcott

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Twelve Modern Dancers Initiated Into Orchestras

CHIMING six weeks training period, 12 girls were initiated into Orchestras, modern dance group, last night at a meeting in Grant Memorial.

Those initiated are Ruth Fulton, Mary Lou Betzer, Elinor Ackerman, Martha Jackson, Margaret Eaton, Helen Goodman, Betty Dutch, Patricia Pope, Betty Mueller, Josephine Ley, Lorraine Grant and Eleanor Willadsen.

and Dave Bernstein managed the 1937 prom.
According to the Student Council constitution, at least half the members of the Prom committee must be chosen from the campus at large, and the committee personnel must be composed of six men and six women.

'PETER PAN' RETURNS IN POLLY GELLATLY'S PORTRAYAL SATURDAY

Dramatists Arrange Two Full Performances for First Children's Theater.

James Barrie's immortal "Peter Pan" will be brought to life again for the children of Lincoln when Polly Gellatly dons the radiant spirit of that bright elf in the first children's theater presentation of the year, under the auspices of the Lincoln Junior league, for two performances at the Temple theater Saturday, at 1 and 3 o'clock.

Two years ago Miss Alice Howell, head of the speech department, succeeded after many attempts to receive permission from Mr. Barrie to present the play which he had reserved for the graceful acting of Maude Adams. That year Miss Gellatly played her first Peter Pan in Lincoln and since then Lincoln youth have identified her with the mythical character.

Settings Outstanding.
The stage setting of the production is predicted to be a thing of wonder to children and adults alike. In one scene Peter will actually float across the stage (suspended by piano wires), and in another he will remain suspended in mid-air.

A cast of 32 will appear in the play. Nana, the St. Bernard nurse of the Darling children, will be the role taken by Max Gould; Portia Boynton and Art Ball will be Mr. and Mrs. Darling, and Wendy, John and Michael will be portrayed by Lois Patterson, Norman Walte, and Hart Jenks, respectively.

Large Cast.
One Beth O'Connell will be Liza, Gilda Hill will take the role of Tootles, Jean Gellatly will be Slightly, Eloise Rogers will be seen as Curly, and Ann Seacrest will be Nibs. The First Twin role will be played by June Jacobus, the Second Twin by Rosemary Krause, Captain Hook by Waldemar Mueller, Starkey by Robert Alexander, Smee by Raymond Brown, and Cecco by Laurence Lansing.

Other characters are Cookson, Roger Rider, Noodler, Jack Gollity, Whipples, Ruth Van Slyke, Mullins, Philip Weaver, Skylights, Arlo Klum; Black Joe, Don Giffen and Bill Weil; Tiger Lily, Doris Schrepp, Panter, Bud Ball, and the Indian Braves will be Robert Johnston, Shirley Hinds, Rob Roy Jenks, and Maralee Dodd.

Mass From St. Augustine's.
Christmas mass from St. Augustine's Roman Catholic church in Des Moines will be broadcast over Mutual and KOIL on Christmas day at 9:45 in the morning. The Reverend Father Francis J. O'Connell, pastor of the church will speak on "What Christmas Means to Man-kind." Included on the program will be a 25-voice choir singing "Silent Night" from the "St. Cecilia Mass" by Gounod, and "Gesu Bambino" by You.

"The King of Jazz," Paul White-man, will return to the Columbia network New Year's Eve on the Chesterfield program replacing Hal Kemp and his orchestra. The new maestro will present a different star of stage and screen each Friday night. The show will be heard at the usual time, 7:30 over KFAE.

CAMPUS STUDIO

Thursday.
12:00 Publication Board
12:10 Barb Council
12:20 Crop Judging Team

SHUMATE HEADS RESEARCH WORK FOR UNICAMERAL

(Continued from Page 1.)
about 50 percent of his time to this position, Hugo Srb, clerk of the house and former acting temporary director, was chosen as Dr. Shumate's aide. In casting their ballots, five of the 12 state senators voted against the university professor's election.

Senator Adams, one of the objectors, contended that a person affiliated with a large tax spending institution such as the University of Nebraska should not be connected with the legislative council. However, his assertion was taken to task by Dr. Shumate's proponents, who said that anyone associated with the school is well qualified to handle the new post.

Leave of Absence.
It was hoped by Senator Miller that it would be possible for Dr. Shumate to obtain a leave of absence, either in the near future or at the end of the college year, so that he might devote full time to his new work. Co-operation was promised by the university.

Thirty-seven years old, Dr. Shumate came here this semester to fill the vacancy caused by the granting of a leave of absence to Dr. Harold Stokes, who left the university to accept a position with the TVA. Holding three degrees and having spent four years in the navy, Dr. Shumate is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary. As research director of the legislative council, he will do supervisory work in gathering fact-finding information. In this type of work, facts and not opinions will be examined. A sum of \$10,000 has been allocated to the council for carrying on its work.

Stars and Stuff

By Dean Pohlenz.
Few of the grant and groan fans at Tuesday's free-for-all at the fairgrounds realized that the featured grunter at that clambake was the former husband of lovely Judith Allen of the fillums. Fellow's name is Gus Sonnenberg. Judy now is seeking a divorcee from handsome crooner-fighter Jack Doyle, the Irish whirler. Result is all would-be Tarzans cease donning their loincloths 'cause Judy likes 'em rough and ready. Vaudeville for the week-end features Brown and Lavelle on the Orpheum stage in a revue laughingly called "Sketchbook Follies"

...La Velle, the female half of the duo once roamed the Nebraska prairies as Katie La Velle. Film companion for the stage show is "Westland Case."

I'm going to travel to Havelock tonight to see Lee Tracy in "Behind the Headlines" at the Joy... Permanent gripe with me is the dirty deal handed Tracy because during the filming of "Viva Villa" he became slightly inebriated and forsook modesty, appearing sans clothing on a balcony before his director and just everybody. Why can't Hollywood forget these things? Every star does things just as sorely every day and it's good publicity.

In the Dec. 18 issue of Billboard, known affectionately thruout the trade as Billy Boy, appears the standings in the Paramount theater's poll of the popularity of bands. King Goodman reigns supreme with a comfortable margin. Guy Lombardo is second and Shep Fields, Eddie Duchin and Tommy Dorsey, third, fourth and fifth. "Especially indicative," gloats Barney Oldfield, "of the return of sensible music." He points out that the second three bands are all essentially "sweet." Fred Waring stripped of most of his talent by the Brothers Warner, is running a weak ninth. Last year he rated in the top three with Lombardo and Glen Gray.

ENGINEERS NAME BROWN CHAIRMAN OF 1938 PROGRAM

(Continued from Page 1.)
the engineering students for electing me and assure them that I will do my best to give this campus the finest Engineers Week that it has ever witnessed."

Langston, a senior in electrical engineering, general manager of the Blue Print, engineering college publication, member of the engineering executive board, and member of the Nebraska chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineering, also expressed his appreciation for the support which resulted in his election and pledged his aid toward making this year's event completely successful.

In charge of the election and counting of the ballots were Prof. C. E. Mickey, Richard Coleman, and George Maillon. Pete Burns, chairman of last year's Engineers week and president of the engineering executive board, assisted.

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