

Society

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AS MARY ANNA SEES IT

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Just to start the New Year off right, campus romances have been a bit busy hatching the good old spring time. Anyhow it all has something to do with a young man's fancy, and is bound to happen to the best of people. Alice Anderson, for instance, surprised us all last night and passed the candy with Sigma Chi Corwin Moore, sort of sudden like. The Theta's had hardly expected anything so downright hasty, as the Sigma Chi white cross had only wandered Theta-way just before Christmas, but then that was really a whole year ago, if you pay any attention at all to dates.

The Sigma Kappa's found one of their prize pledges missing when they counted noses Monday morning. The little gal who did the fade-out act was Nadine Young. She's been strutting a mammoth diamond that was once Dan Kingman's, former Sig Alpha here, and now a lieutenant for Uncle Sam. They'd set the date for this spring, but somehow or other that seemed too far away, or maybe the thought of exams coming up motivated it all. Anyhow, Christmas Day they promised to "Love, honor and obey" and will, we hope, live happily ever after.

Having spent a very pleasant vacation between the sheets at Lincoln General hospital, this writer finds himself in a hole for a line of gossip about naughty boys and girls home from college to show the home towners just how much they have learned at Nebraska. From indications university products did it up brown.

One thing that tickles us in the hope of students that someone will ask them if they studied. After the usual noisy greetings and questions about the vacation someone brings up the question: "Did you study anything?" He (or she) then waits breathlessly while the other says "no" and returns the question. The student blurs out that he didn't even open a book either and they both walk away feeling that they are real "honest injun'" university students.

Santa Visits the Phi's.
But to get back to the Theta house, and this time it's another pledge. Have you noticed that A. T. O. pin which has strayed their way? Milly Wekesser is the youngster who decided it would be fun to wear Bob Reddish's pin, but he thought of it a idea first, so everything's just rosy for awhile.

After finishing a few magazines one day at the hospital attempting to pass the time we picked up a college paper which contained what we thought not a bad suggestion for Dean Heppner and the charm school. Dean of Women Mable Mannix of Marquette university has at last given up on the gum chewing proposition. Says she: "Gum chewing seems to be a recognized American institution. Resistance to this harmless enjoyment is futile. It certainly behooves us, then, to see that our girls, if they want to chew, do so in the right places and in the proper manner."

Three of the Alpha Phi's made quite a rake-off from Santa this year. As Johnny predicted, Ginny Pederson did go to California with a purpose in mind and came home this morning bringing back the bacon, which was no less than a diamond with all its implications. The donor, an erstwhile Delta from this campus, is no less than Ray Elliott. Barbara Buffington and Girard Putnam, Fiji, decided to more or less cinch what was already a pretty good deal and now she's wearing a (well we might as well call a spade a spade) diamond. Then there's the little pledge who is starting out rather early if I do say so, also wearing a sparkler, and believe it or not she plans to leave school just before exams, something the rest of us really ought to do. Looks like she's well on the way to the altar.

University of Nebraska coeds probably think that a "chaw" ought to be in good taste before, after and between meals, while studying, while dressing and at athletic contests. The only thing they seem to be leary about is whether to chew in church. That, we suppose, should be food for thought in any college.

Incidentally, Beauchut Tanton might take note and get a similar endorsement from Dean Heppner. It wouldn't help business but there would be that feeling of good will.

DAILY NEBRASKAN RECALLS 'BIGGEST' STORIES OF YEAR

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remainder of the season. This story rates the number one position at Nebraska.

2. Nebraska's experimental unicameral voting down the university appropriation bill.

During the first part of last year, Nebraska citizenry watched their new type of legislature shoot for baskets with 43 unicameralisms on the floor. Now that the truth can be spoken, the Daily Nebraskan thru its editorial columns, campaigned in every way to influence 29 representatives that the classrooms were overcrowded and that the library and several other buildings were oxidizing into dust. Editor Pipal wrote his editorials, bouquets were handed to each and every senator thru a "Meet Your Senator" column, would-be-university-lobbyists tried to keep in step with the pace-setting legislators, but legislative bill No. 334 fell short by one vote. The next edition of the Nebraskan created a real furor in the legislative assembly when the 28 adherents of the bill were pictured as "Twenty-eight Senators Believe in the Future Development of Nebraska State."

3. Bible resignation; Jones a newcomer.

Earlier in the year, after several weeks of rumor, Dana X. Bible left the fields of Nebraska for greener ones at the University of Texas. Shortly later Major Lawrence "Biff" McCeney Jones left Oklahoma university to come to Nebraska and its winning teams. Senator Frank Brady entered the picture as far as the Daily Nebraskan was concerned when outstate papers quoted him as saying that he would demand to learn the salary Jones was to get here. The following day Senator Brady denied those alleged quotations exclusively to the Nebraskan.

4. Rejection of Lower Division plan.

This story was very important to Nebraska students of the present and the future. After months of meeting, pondering, and debating, the majority plan calling for more constructive orientation to freshmen was finally adopted. Too many months of deliberation, however, seemed to render the measure inactive and full of holes. The minority plan calling for a segregation system that would put freshmen students in separate categories was overthrown.

5. Choosing of Innocents, Mortar Boards, Phi Beta Kappas and Sigma Xis.

Also coming at different times, the election to these honoraries, all of which are based on different qualifications, proved to be honored and coveted by present titleholders just as it has down thru the years.

6. Student uprising for football seats.

John K. Selleck left his office as usual one early fall evening. Within the hour, however, some one hundred students had congregated at his home. These students demanded that they be given seats in Memorial stadium. Instead of in cinders on the field, Selleck attempted to explain the situation and finally peace was reached by the refunding of some \$1,500 to about 400 students demanding that half their student ticket money be given back.

7. Jane Walcott named Honorary Colonel.

Highlight in the social season at the university is considered to be the Military Ball. Under drawn, sabers Miss Jane Walcott marched

Bulletin

From Committee.

Members of the recently elected Junior-Senior Froma committee will meet in room 106 U hall at 5 p. m. Thursday, Jan. 6.

Corn Cobs.

All Corn Cobs will meet for a short meeting in room 107b of social sciences at 7 p. m. Wednesday, Jan. 5.

Military Students.

From Thursday on all military students should attend drill prepared to have their Cornhusker pictures taken.

Tap Dancing Hobby Group.

The tap dancing hobby group will meet tonight at 7 p. m. in Grant Memorial, Theda Chapoton, leader, urges all members to be present.

Tassels.

Tassels will hold a regular meeting in room 105 of social sciences at 7 p. m. today.

Kosmet Klub.

Members of Kosmet Klub will meet at 5:30 this afternoon.

with Cadet Col. Bill Crittenden, verifying rumors that she was the Honorary Colonel of 1937. More than 10,000 dancers and spectators attended the affair and the military department disclosed to the Nebraskan exactly and surely where their profits were spent.

8. Election of Prof. R. V. Shumate to the position of Research Director of the Unicameral.

Altho this story had little significance to the university students, politicians and capital corridor commentators discussed this position for weeks before the nomination. Prof. Shumate was a newcomer to the university, filling a leave of absence by Prof. Harold Stoke. The boys at the capital, especially George Mason who is a staunch opponent of the unicameral, says that Mr. Shumate knows his theory but says that it remains to be seen what a university professor will do in practice.

9. Polio Threat at the University.

Shortly after school had convened, the university was publicized by its polio threat. When a school teacher living at a university girls' boarding house became afflicted with the disease, 19 coeds were quarantined for several weeks. Papers thruout the nation carried the story. One southern paper, the Oklahoma University Daily to be exact, even went so far as to say that school had been closed and all classes suspended.

10. Corn Cobs Charter.

The men's pep organization of the campus were given an incorporation, one that lasted only several months, however, when their charter was revoked by a clever, important-acting student council. Being made a personal football at the hands of the Innocents and Student council, the Cobs finally emerged with a new charter which provided for a new method of choosing its president and a new method of choosing its members. The latter has never been followed. If all things happened at the University of Nebraska during 1937, some events will hold historical significance for years to come. Others will become only idle amusement to former students looking back to their college days.

STUDENTS TO APPLY FOR SCHOLARSHIPS, AWARD BY MARCH 1

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and four research fellowships for the study of organic compounds containing arsenic and of anti-malarials. There is also a fellowship in the department of philosophy and psychology and a number of scholarships open to students interested in business research in the fields of business administration and economics.

Mortar Board Award.

In addition to these Dean Upson calls attention to the fact that Mortar Board is offering a scholarship for an outstanding graduate women student, while a number of graduate assistantships are available to graduates of recognized colleges and universities in the various departments, requiring from 5 to 16 hours of service per week in the capacity of teachers, laboratory assistants or readers.

The group of scholastic prizes and their amounts follow: Heading the list of scholastic prizes in amounts are the six fellowships offered in the Chemistry department. The two Samuel Avery fellowships and four research fellowships for the study of organic compounds containing arsenic and of anti-malarials are \$500 each. The Wolfe Memorial Fellowship of \$400 is the only one given by the Department of Philosophy and Psychology.

Encourages Business Research.

The School of Business Administration and Economics encourages business research by opening a number of \$250 scholarships to students interested in such work and the Mortar Board scholarship of \$150 for a graduate women closes the list.

Graduate assistantships paying from \$200 to \$600 are offered in the following departments: Agronomy, anatomy (College of Medicine, Omaha), bacteriology, Biochemistry (College of Medicine, Omaha), botany, business organization, chemistry, classics, dairy husbandry, economics, educational psychology, geography, German, history and principles of education, home economics, mathematics, philosophy and psychology, physics, physiology (College of Medicine, Omaha), political science, school administration, secondary education, Romance languages, sociology, and zoology.

Campus Calendar

JANUARY 3 Monday—(8 a. m.) Christmas vacation ends.
10-15 Mon.-Sat., mon. 2nd semester registration for registered students.
10-15 Mon.-Sat., University Players—Temple Theater.
11 Friday—Basketball—Missouri at Lincoln.
20-29 Thurs., Sat.—First semester Final Examinations.
22 Saturday—Basketball—Kansas State at Lincoln.
25 Friday—Registration for new students.
31 Monday—Second semester classes begin.

FEBRUARY 10, Thurs.—Basketball—Oklahoma at Lincoln.
12 Saturday—Inter-fraternity ball—Coliseum.
14-19 Mon.-Sat.—University Players—Temple Theater.
14 Monday—Basketball—Iowa State at Lincoln.
15 Tuesday—Winter Day.
19 Saturday—Food Counciler Party Carnival—Grant Memorial Hall.
26 Saturday—Basketball—Kansas at Lincoln.

MARCH 4 Friday—Junior-Senior prom

—(Lithium)—Close of Forensic season.
12 Saturday—First six weeks report.
14-18 Mon.-Sat.—University Players—Temple Theater.
21 Thursday—Good Follies—Temple Theater.

APRIL 1-6 Fri.—(8 a. m.) to Wed. 10 a. m.—Spring vacation.
13 Friday—Good Friday—Closed.
17 Sunday—Easter Sunday.
18-22 Mon.-Sat.—University Players—Temple Theater.
18 Tuesday—Honors Convocation.
23 Saturday—Second six weeks reports.
25-30 Mon.-Sat.—Kosmet Klub Spring Show—Temple Theater.

MAY 3 Thursday—Arg Day.
3-7 Thurs., Sat.—College Days.
7 Saturday—Farmer's Fair.
9-11 Mon.-Sat., (noon)—Registration for fall semester for all registered students.
23-26 June 4, Wed.-Sat.—Second semester final examinations.
30 Monday—Memorial Day holiday.

JUNE 3 Sunday—Baccalaureate service.
6 Monday—Sixty-sixth annual commencement.

Stars and Stuff

BY DEAN POHLENZ.

Chatting with genial Bob Huffman, local manager for the Lincoln Theater corporation brought forth some interesting observations. First observation by Mr. Huffman is that Lincoln theater goes like not the so-called "higher" type of film entertainment. Witness the boxoffice flops of star spangled "Romeo" and "Midsummer Night's Dream". Strangely enough, points out Robert, a poll taken of people attending those pictures revealed that a vast majority of them were of the "working" class. Getting culture, no doubt.

Death took no holiday in Hollywood this season. A fortnight ago, as it must to all men, death came to Ted Healey, ace comic and roustabout. Last week, the fathers of Joan Crawford and Bette Davis died quietly at their homes.

Add headaches in D Major: Barney Oldfield who besides having his article in the ex-staff Prairie Schooner, playing Santa Claus to Journal Messenger Willie Stone by giving him a six months pass to the Varsity, and having a group of asylum inmates play basketball with and against him as the newspapermen and the radio men clash on the Y court; besides all this he has to pick the winner or winners from the en-

CAMPUS STUDIO

Tuesday, Jan. 4, 1938.

5:00Alpha Zeta
5:10Phi Alpha Delta

tries in his and the theaters' ten best movie contest.

At the screeneries this week: Stuart has exceptional "Wells Fargo". When you catch this epic please note the resemblance between Bob Burns and the late Will Rogers in those moments when the Arkansasian's humor borders on the philosophical. Lincoln in doing technicalogue. Kiva has star-studded Manhattan Merry-Go-Round. Orpheum is doing Breakfast for Two. At Bob Livingston's Capitol the Marx Brothers run riot in what I consider to be one of the finest of the years, A Day at the Races.

At Norman Harris's insistence my nomination for the worst major picture of the year: The Bride Wore Red. As the humor man in Billy Boy insists and the managers wore black.

Soon to come to the local screen is Walt Disney's Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs. A double page in a recent Motion Picture Daily was devoted to review of the feature length cartoon. All of them were in the superlative.

Dr. J. P. Guilford of the department of psychology has been asked to prepare an article dealing with intelligence tests for the special education number of the Journal of Education.

STATE GEOGRAPHERS LEAD PARTICIPATION IN NATIONAL COUNCIL

Program Considers 'Research Needed in Teaching Of Geography.'

Several University of Nebraska geographers occupied important places on the program of the 24th annual meeting of the National Council of Geography Teachers held at the Michigan Union on the campus of the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, Dec. 27 and 28. Dr. Earl E. Lackey of Nebraska's geography department was president of the national society and arranged the program. Other Nebraskans are prominent in the association. Dr. Esther S. Anderson being a newly elected member of the executive committee and Dr. N. A. Bengtson having served as president in 1920. Dr. Lackey is also an associate editor of the Journal of Geography, the organization's official monthly publication.

For the first time, the program of the meeting was evolved about a central theme. "Researches Needed in the Teaching of Geography." Dr. Anderson led a general discussion group; Frank E. Sorenson, a graduate student in geography and secondary education, spoke on the subject, "Researches Needed in Geography as Related to the Social Studies." Thomas Barton, who received his Ph.D. degree in geography here in 1935 and who is now on the staff of the Southern Illinois state normal university at Carbondale, Ill., read a paper on "Researches Needed in the Teaching of Commercial and Industrial Phases of Geography in the High School."

Research Neglected.

Dr. Lackey, in reviewing the accomplishments of the geography teachers' meeting said that research has been a badly neglected phase of teaching geography in high schools and the lower grades as well as in colleges and universities. Nebraska is one of the most progressive schools in the country in this respect, with several graduate students under the sponsorship of Dr. Lackey doing research work in geography in education. Money has been appropriated and a committee appointed to collect and abstract the findings of past

THE WEATHER.

Fair tonight and Tuesday. Somewhat colder tonight. Lowest temperature tonight will be 25 degrees.

researches. The result of the committee's findings will be published in the Journal of Geography and in special publications sponsored by the national council.

Meeting from Dec. 28-30, in conjunction with the National Council of Geography Teachers, members of the Association of American Geographers also heard a number of Nebraskans on their program of scientific reports. This latter organization has an academic purpose as contrasted with the National Council of Geography Teachers which is mostly concerned with geography in education.

Nebraskans speaking were A. Russel Oliver, who received his master's degree here and who is now professor of geography at the University of North Dakota, Grand Forks, whose topic was "Land Utilization in Judith Basin, Montana;" W. A. Rockie, "Man's Effects on Palouse" (Palouse is a land formation in Washington and Oregon); Dr. William Van Royen, professor in the department of geography, "The Climate of Santo Domingo"; and Dr. Thomas Barton, "Geographic Ecotones" (Ecotones are the areas in which two different districts, such as business and residential, meet and overlap).

DR. WELDON ELECTED NEBRASKA ACS HEAD

Six Chemistry Professors Win Executive Posts For This Year.

The Nebraska section of the American Chemical Society has elected Dr. M. D. Weldon of the department of agronomy at the university its president for the year.

The society also elected Dr. C. S. Hamilton, coeditor; Dr. H. A. Pugh, vice president; Dr. E. R. Washburn, secretary-treasurer, and Dean F. W. Upson, Dr. M. J. Blish, and Dr. B. Clifford Hendricks, members of the executive council. All of the officers are on the chemistry faculty.

The new officers will be installed at the January meeting of the society, which will be held early this month.

Two University of Nebraska graduates, Irving Hill and James D. Heldt, are now members of the editorial staff of the Harvard Law Review.

Now in The Post

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They'll kill you too, if you fly after that gold!"

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by ROBERT ORMOND CASE

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"The harder you hit, the bigger the gate" in this rib-cracking sport where top-flight players last about five years. For a tip-off on the hockey hot-chu that drives fans wild-eyed, read about "pro" hockey's box-office formula, "body clash," on page 18 of the Post this week.

by DINK CARROLL

Missy To do This

THE STORY OF THE PRESIDENT'S CONFIDENTIAL SECRETARY

Who is this blue-eyed woman who handles the President's personal affairs and occupies the only office that opens directly into his famous oval study? Read the story of Marguerite Alice Le Hand, F. D. R.'s confidante and Washington's most important "unknown" person.

by DORIS FLEESON

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