

around and about with Sarah Louise Meyer



For Goodness Sake!

While praises of Nebraska as a "white spot" of industrial opportunity are being sung throughout the country by Time, thru-out the state by Nebraska newspapers, it behooves us to point out the university as a white spot of another kind.

Others will maintain that the university has other valid grounds for distinction. We have Elmer and Freddie, and some fifty bones in Morrill hall.

Feminine virtue is counted in several ways. Coeds may not be wickered after 10:30 on week nights, 12:30 on Friday and Saturday.

The time limits seem to be based on the theory that it is the hour that is a girl's undoing. Shortly after 12:30, we suppose, the sweetest young thing becomes the paragon of immorality.

Girls who pile up 30 minutes of sinning during the semester must answer to a solemn court of their fellow coeds. Wicked women await trial for their half hour's lack of principle in a room filled with other blackened sheep.

At the first appearance before the court, the sinner is merely scrutinized by the worthy members of the court. After a short wait, in which the blackness of the sin is discussed, the offender is called back, allowed to slob on her puereness of heart.

No Spotting the White Spot. Only a few would claim that the white high mindedness of Nebraska students is spotted by lassies who run amok, even go berserk before the tainted hour.

Which all goes to show that all the girls on this campus are good, and they are good because they get in from dates at 12:30.

Outraged Enzymes, File Protest: College Girl's Stomach Stages Sit-Down, Sends Back Surplus

DIARY OF A COLLEGE GIRL'S STOMACH

10 A. M. Oh, dear, another cold day. Wonder if I'll be abused as I was yesterday. If I am, I'm going to strike. Just disposed of a half-chewed breakfast. We ran for an 8 o'clock, which meant that I was so jiggled about and so tired that it took me twice as long to do my work.

10:30 A. M. Two large, hurried gulps of cold water from a fountain have just arrived. It will take all the energy I can pump up in the next hour to warm me up to normal again.

10:50 A. M. Half-chewed breakfast didn't satisfy her and she has bought some peanuts and started eating them.

12 M. Peanuts have dribbled along steadily ever since the last entry. Think she has finished them, finally.

12:30 P. M. Decided she wasn't hungry and instead of a good solid lunch sent me an extra-rich pineapple malted milk, with chocolate ice cream! Could have managed it all right if it hadn't been so cold, but that makes it extra hard to deal with.

1:10 P. M. More very cold water—in gulps! 1:40 P. M. Was mistaken about the peanuts. She found another handful in the bottom of the bag, and now I have them to tend to.

2:15 P. M. More ice water! 3:10 P. M. She has been lifting some heavy books and, as usual, used by mus-

INSTRUCTOR FLING RESIGNS, ACCEPTS POSITION IN EAST

Romance Language Faculty Member to Teach at Hamilton.

Wentworth D. Fling, romance language instructor, will leave the university at the end of the semester to take a similar position at Hamilton college in Clinton, N. Y. His formal resignation here is effective the end of this week.



Wentworth Fling

The assistant instructor expressed his extreme regret in leaving Nebraska, asserting that he has been "very happy here. This is after all, my home, and always will be." It is not just departmental regret in losing so strong a teacher, according to Dr. Harry Kurz, head of the romance languages department.

"Blame it on the weather," said Dr. Kurz. "If we had had rain last summer, perhaps we would still have our loyal colleague with us next year. We hope that the good Lord will send enough rain so that we can find someone to take his place. It rains constantly where he is going," added Dr. Kurz.

Direct Phonetics Work. Fling will teach French and Spanish and direct the work in (Continued on Page 3.)

DELTA SIGMA PI FETES TRAVELING SECRETARY

Dinner Tonight to Honor H. G. White, National Society Official.

"Value of an Education in a Commercial College" will be the topic of a speech by H. G. Wright, national secretary-treasurer of Delta Sigma Pi at a dinner given for him by the local members of the Bizad honorary fraternity, this evening at 6:30 at the Y. W. C. A. dining room.

Mr. Wright is traveling thru the country on an annual inspection tour, having just come from the central office at Chicago. At the last business meeting of the local chapter, officers were elected and installed. They will hold office until this time next year. Kenneth Ekwall was elected headmaster; Gaylord Conn, secretary; Neil Hulsell, junior warden; James Crockett, secretary; Robert Bodstrup, treasurer; Lloyd Jeffery, chancellor.

June in January' Climate Conducive to Sun Siestas

Weatherman Blair Says It Doesn't Mean a Thing' As Snow to Come.

"It's June in January," as rendered by the weather man during the last few days, may have inspired some collegians to feel prematurely spring feverish, but according to F. S. Blair, of the U. S. weather bureau here, "It Doesn't Mean a Thing."

Although the thermometer climbed to 55 degrees yesterday and Tuesday at 2 o'clock, striking dreamy eyed students in classrooms and suggesting sun siestas on campus benches, it was by no means a January record. In 1928 and again in 1934, the mercury soared to a mighty 68 degrees while the highest December reading on record was in 1921 at a Florida 72 degrees, and even yesterday morning students shivered their way to early classes in a temperature of around 28 degrees. The highest reading of this winter so far was 60 degrees, on Dec. 29.

Warm Weather Now. The first half of December was

Glee Club Plans State Trip



Top row: Robbins, Miller, Gustis, Gerz, Esteban, Emory, Clark, Thayer, Bode, Peters, Grever, T. Traver, Meghan. Second row: Baskies, Acrophorn, Ibrahim, Nye, Prouty, C. Sturdevant, Christenson, Bayser. Third row: Stohmann, Harson, Scott, Hildebrand, Conductor Tempel, Accompanist Donati, H. Hildebrand, Ganz, Phelps. Fourth row: Bauer, Erke, Ray, D.

The University Men's Glee club under the able direction of William Tempel has made a fine reputation during the past semester. The group has appeared at the Stuart theater, at the Chevrolet dealers convention both in Lincoln and Omaha, the State Teachers' convention, and before the Lincoln chamber of commerce. They plan to make a special tour of the state next semester. "Success of the Messiah proves that there are enough music students on the university campus who are interested in singing," Mr. Tempel states.

STUDENT UNION OPENING MOVED UP TO MARCH 1

Shortage of Skilled Labor Causes Delay, Ramsay Announces.

The date of completion of the student union building estimated at Jan. 11, has been moved to about March 1, according to Ray Ramsay, secretary of the Student Union board of managers. A short time before Christmas vacation, the WPA grant for the project was extended from Jan. 11 to March 11.

The delay was caused by a shortage of skilled labor in Lincoln and by difficulty in getting building materials when they were needed. At the present time there is enough work to keep over 30 plasterers busy but there are only 13 skilled plasterers in Lincoln, which will slow up work for some time.

The building will be almost completed by March 1, but will be ready for occupancy by that time. Ramsay reports that all equipment for the building has been ordered and that most of the personnel has been obtained.

SIGMA DELTA CHI ELECTS OFFICERS AT NOON TODAY

Journalism Group to Discuss Pledges at Luncheon in Forum Cafe.

An election of officers will be the main business of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, this noon at a luncheon at the Forum cafe. The departure of President Willard Burney and graduation of Treasurer Don Wagner at midyear prompted this second semester election.

After the election of officers, a business meeting will be called to consider those eligible for pledges of Sigma Delta Chi. Sophomores in the school of journalism, and those who have done exceptional work on the school publications will be considered eligible.

Those pledged will be initiated shortly after the start of the second semester. All active members are urged to attend.

CAMPUS CALENDAR THURSDAY. Sigma Delta Chi luncheon, Forum cafe, 12 noon. Tanksterette actives, Coliseum pool, 7 p. m. Tanksterette pledges, city Y. W. C. A. pool, 5 p. m.

'Generalize,' Prof. Moritz Advises Aspiring Teachers

Statistics Reveal Placement Calls Require Training in Several Lines.

"Generalize, don't specialize," Prof. R. D. Moritz, director of the University Teachers' Placement bureau, finds that the above slogan is a good one for students aspiring for teaching positions.

In going over his statistics for the last school year, Prof. Moritz finds that only about 25 percent of the calls received by the bureau required the candidate to teach just one subject, whereas 20 percent of them demanded that the candidate teach at least two different subjects and 17 percent of the calls were for teachers of three or more different subjects.

Students to Small Schools. Since most of the university graduates are inexperienced, they are forced to find employment in the smaller schools of the state, where two, three, and many times four subjects are assigned to a teacher. Even for the candidate preparing to teach on a college faculty one subject is not sufficient. Of a total of 102 college calls made at the placement bureau, Director Moritz points out that 50 percent of them required the individual to be able to teach at least two and in many cases three subjects.

High school teachers most in demand are those who can teach the following combinations of subjects: First, English and music; second, English and Latin; third, science and athletics; fourth, mathematics and athletics; and fifth, mathematics and science. English continues to lead all other subjects in demand for qualified teachers, but the slack is more than taken up, for according to Professor Moritz's data, out of a

Final Yearbook Proof Deadline Set at Five

All proofs for the 1938 Cornhusker pictures must be in at the Townsend Studio by 5 o'clock this afternoon or the studio will select the sitting themselves. This is the final request by the studio, according to Cornhusker business manager, Howard Linch.

Phoney Student Nips Local Shops With Fake Card

Will the local stores accept an identification card as evidence that the bearer is a university student? Three Lincoln stores did just that recently, and are now regretting the fact.

About December twentieth, according to Sergeant Regier of the campus police, a young man appeared in one local business place and told a clerk that he wished to purchase a mirror for his mother in Baltimore, Maryland, saying that he was a university student. To substantiate his story he fished through his pockets and produced a Nebraska identification card. After selecting the mirror, priced at about five dollars, the gentleman offered to pay cash if the store would cash his check for fifteen dollars. As this seemed quite reasonable, the check was cashed, and the young man walked out of the store after leaving an address to which he wished the mirror sent.

Non-Existent Bank Account. A few days later the check came back, followed shortly by the mirror. The "mother" living in Baltimore was non-existent, as was the bank account of the "student."

A check by store officials likewise revealed that the address on the identification was non-existent. So, of course, was the "student."

Police records revealed that this young man has cashed three checks under similar pretenses in Lincoln; all three were identical, even to the amounts and the signatures. So close was the resemblance that all might have been made on a mimeograph. The guilty party has not yet been located; and for a while it might be well to have better identification than the identification card when you wish a check cashed.

Editor Clayton Issues Call for Ivy-Dior Films

Annual Printing Contract Won by Jacob North Co.

Cornhusker Editor Clayton Reports Publication Makes Progress.

Jacob North and Co. was awarded the printing contract for the 1938 Cornhusker yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the publications board. This company has done the work for many years, including 1934 when the book was awarded All-American rating.

Editor Bill Clayton announced that all departments are working at full speed at the present time in order that the book may come out on schedule. Progress is being delayed, however, because many students have failed to pick out their proofs at Townsend's studio. Over 200 pictures are being delayed because of this.

Clayton also announced that all beauty queen candidates should report to Miss Good in the physical education department, for measurements, by 5 o'clock Tuesday. This is important if their registration is to be complete.

Watch Him Who Is Before Rear Of You-Regler

"Watch the fellow in front of the fellow behind you." Does that sound incoherent? Study it out then until it means what Sergeant Regler intended when he said it. Your reporter garnered this piece of sage advice when he went to see the campus cop about today's traffic violations.

Students were either particularly lucky or particularly good Wednesday for only one ticket was issued and that one a yellow warning tag for a first offender who parked across a sidewalk on a red line.

As a warning to other students who may be tempted to duplicate this offense when parking spaces are scarce, the fine for parking on a red line is \$1 and costs, a total of \$5.70. This is the minimum fine levied, others for more serious violations ranging from \$9.70 up.

An interesting fact on the subject of traffic fines was brought out by the sergeant who said that any citizen (including students) may bring charges against any other citizen who may be exceeding the speed limit 15 miles an hour on the campus. So, the moral is, "Watch the fellow in front of the fellow behind you and you won't get into trouble with Mr. Regler"—that is, if you watch in the right way.

Prof. Guilford Discounts Truth Of Louise B. Barratt's Article On 'Your Fortune in Your Eyes'

By Barbara Meyer. "Look me in the eye when we are introduced and I shall know what to expect from you before we shake hands." Thus states Louise Basson Barratt in her article "Your Fortune in Your Eyes" in the January "American" magazine. Dr. Joy F. Guilford, of the psychology department, however, ejaculated "purely piffle" upon being quizzed as to the truth of the article.

"I am surprised," he continued, "that the American magazine would even print such a thing. It is only because of Miss Barratt's work in The Better Vision Institute that she has the prestige to publish such an article, and because it is unusual and interesting, the gullible public believes it."

Character, Miss Barratt contends, is mirrored in the eyes, and in these mirrors your fortune can be told. Light eyelashes mean trouble makers and bad temper. Dr. Guilford has extremely light eyelashes. Eyes with too much white are signs of arrested mental ability, egotism, and mental instability; medium brown eyes, noticeable for their clear whites, denote good, honest individuals.

Light brown eyes are a sign of inconsistency and a hint of green in brown eyes means a bad temper and a tint of red in brown eyes means willfulness. Eyes that are large, full, and really blue indicate optimism, enthusiasm, understanding, warmth, and a sympathetic insight into other people, plus a love of pleasure and luxury.

Congress Faces Touchy Job Of Finding Business Remedy

Washington Becomes Tense With Recession Worry Ahead of Solons.

By Fred Harms. Big business, an issue which in one form or another goes back more than a century into the nation's political life, has been revived for members of the seventy-fifth congress who assembled Monday after a 13 day recess from its special session. Tense is the atmosphere in Washington corridors these days, for constituents back home have been putting pressure on their senators and congressmen to do something about the current business decline.

TRI-K COMMITTEE SIGNS KEN NELSON FOR DANCE JAN. 7

Ag Group Plans Gala Affair In Student Activities Ball Room.

A New Years party, the opener for 1938 on the university campus, is billed to attract a record crowd to the agricultural college Friday evening. Arrangements for the event were completed late Wednesday night.

Dancing will be to the tune of Ken Nelson and his swing band. This orchestra is a popular student aggregation which has played before major parties previously.

The New Years party, in the form of a mixer, is being sponsored by the Tri-K agronomy club on the Ag campus, one of the strongest departmental groups in student life. All students in the university are being invited to attend the party. Favors for everyone to enjoy the evening have been purchased.

Advance sales on tickets is scheduled to close Thursday evening. Up until that time the presale prices are 30 cents for men and 20 cents for women. At the door Friday evening, the cost will be 35 and 25 cents.

Held in the student activities ball room, the party will be emceed by Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Froh and Dr. and Mrs. M. D. Weldon. Advance ticket sales are being made by Wayne Domingo, Hilda Benn, Phil Sutton, Frank Swoboda, Glenn Klirgram, Earl Hendy and Howard Waldb.

HOBBY CLUB MAKES APPEARANCE AT AG COLLEGE SATURDAY

Ralph Copenhaver Leads Activity Discussion Of New Group.

A new club, the game leadership hobby group, will be organized and hold its first meeting in Room 210 of Ag hall on Saturday evening, Jan. 8, from 6:30 to 7:30.

Ralph Copenhaver, assistant extension recreation specialist, will lead the discussion in planning activities of the group for this semester. Mr. Copenhaver, representing the university extension service, travels over the state lecturing to various clubs, organizations and high schools, and has been secured by special arrangements for this meeting.

"Much genuine interest has been shown in the organization and program of this hobby group," said Milton Gustafson, chairman of the Creative Activities board, and all interested should attend the first meeting, so that all may participate in outlining its activities."

Congress Faces Touchy Job Of Finding Business Remedy

business was evidenced by the fight against the all-powerful Bank of the United States. Fifty and sixty years ago there was widespread and vociferous agitation against the great trusts raising in America culminating in the enactment by the federal government of the Sherman anti-trust act in 1890. This, the first of a series of thrusts against big business and such practices as price-fixing, set the stage for the trust-busting era of Theodore Roosevelt.

Big business, though regulated, has of course continued, so also has the agitation against it. Many states have recently expressed the popular feeling against large-scale enterprise by enacting anti-chain store legislation.

In the democratic platform of 1936, it was set forth that monopolies continue to be the master of the producer, and the enemy of the consumer, and the enemy of the independent operators. The republicans saw almost eye to eye with their political rivals and asserted that "a private monopoly . . . menaces and if continued will

Eye Positions Important. Then, too, Miss Barratt takes into consideration the way the eyes are set in the face. Light blue eyes not deeply set in their sockets denote a sensualist and a beauty lover. Light blue eyes steady in their glance and set firmly in their sockets, denote a quiet, undemonstrative love, and loyalty. Eyes which are deeply set in their sockets indicate that the individual possesses a fine sense of observation, shrewdness, and tact, while eyes level with the forehead indicate perceptive powers of less ability and thinking powers much lower.

Hollywood beauties, Miss Barratt professes, are blessed with eyes far apart, and anyone who has a large space between his eyes is almost sure to possess the movie star type of beauty. Medium small eyes show an even temper and a common sense view of life, while eyes definitely small are found in people original and clever, such as Babe Ruth, who has such small eyes that he is frequently asked 'about them. It

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