



Society

By Johnny Howell—Quarterback
and
Mary Anna Cockle

AS JOHNNY SEES IT.

I see that that little sheet I was talking about in Sunday's column really did come out with an insinuation about a ghost writer. It being the first time I had heard of such a publication I just let it pass as one of those little papers trying to become famous by tearing down a big wig. The idea of a two hit throw sheet making a contradiction to a standing head in the Daily Nebraskan irks me no end. It also irks Editor Murray. I don't know where they got the name, Angus Nicoll, as the ghost writer. If there is such a person he probably isn't naturalized yet. When these would-be journalists make such reflections up about we martyred society editors it is just more than our delicate souls can stand.

From time to time during the semester I began to get a little disgusted with this column just as quite a number of readers did. Then, just when I had hit a new low, along comes Mr. Elmer Blaine, the farmboy philosopher, who, in his letters to the editor put a little breeze back into my sails. Last Sunday Elmer came back with a slightly different angle which, in my book, is the best compliment he has dishied out yet. In his student pulse Elmer says that the next best thing to Miss Meyers "Around and About" is this column. He goes on to suggest that I toddle over to the dean and offer to give up the column in favor of "Sarry." I didn't even stop to figure out the psychology in that because bracketing this corner with those toponch bits of wit and common sense on page one, column one is enough for me. To be mentioned with Sarah in the same sentence, regardless of the connection is a real compliment. Thanks, Elmer.

The little tale concerns three up-standing university students who one evening long ago were whooping it up and decided to start a "holy roller" society. The three, Bob Thornton, Bill Beachley and Bob Bookstrum, wasted no time with preliminaries and whipped in to the real thing. Thornton, being the best singer, was unanimously chosen choirmaster. Bookstrum was elected preacher and Beachley had to content himself with being the sole member of the congregation. His cries of "hallelujah!" mixed with the art of "rolling" were the high spot of the meeting and were loud enough to account for the other members who it seems were present only in spirit.

Reports along fraternity row say that Inez Neilson, Alpha Phi pledge, went to Omaha sometime last week-end to tie the knot with Bill Corson of Omaha. I haven't checked up yet but it's an odds-on choice that rumor is correct.

Biggest surprise of the week-end to campus busy bodies was the reunion, apparently joyous, of Jack Gellatly and Dorothy Cain. Delt and Delta Gamma. The solution to this one seems pretty simple. Gellatly, who was all set to string along with a little bundle named La Donna, found the affair crumbling about him on New Years eve when the two had a battle. That put him back in the market. Dorothy has been shifting around since her split with Don Powell of Phi Delt although it appeared she was leaning toward Bobbie Cockle. He has checked out of the Kappa Kappa Gamma mansion. So Cain and Gellatly join forces again and what I wonder now is: How long this time?

The idea (I do have them once in a while) struck me Sunday night that it might not be a bad idea if I started a Mary Anna Cockle column. Only this one would be topsy-turvy, vice versa, backside to or what have you. With all the luck I have in my love life I'll take the cup for knowing how not to meet any situation.

In one of the more prominent houses on the campus lives a young lady who had as her life's ambition a desire to sneak into the house through a window very late some night. Well, one week-end recently she realized her ambition and it must have been a terrible letdown. On the night selected for the fete she and her date started out with plenty of zip. Then about midnight the party began to dwindle but they had to find something to do. They messed around killing time until the deadline and then started homeward. About 12:40, all of ten minutes late, they arrived at the house. She and he went around to the opened window, and after much pushing and heaving she got in. Dirty and greasy, she turned around and watched some of her sisters come in the front door after which she trauged upstairs completely beated.

AS MARY ANNA SEES IT

There's still a tale to tell about Saturday night. It seems that when Phi Gam, Kenny Ellis called for his date, Priscilla Beltz, at the Delta Gamma house, he was attired immaculately in a tux while she came tripping down the stairs dressed evidently for the theater or something tame like that. Anyhow, there had been a slight misunderstanding because the little D. G. pledge was sent back to her room to don a formal. And later at the ChiPhi party, another Phi, Derrill Harland, presented the man at the door with a Christmas card instead of a bid. And so far into the night, and now we take you to the Delt house where George Rosen and Scottie Nichols were peacefully studying until one of them suddenly got the brilliant idea that they should go out for something to eat.

Armed with George's candid camera sans films and Scottie's

notebook and pencil, they set out to have a little fun with the boys and girls. At the T. P. they wandered from booth to booth, clicking the camera and getting people's names. From there they sauntered down to the ballroom and practically disrupted the Alpha Chi formal by gathering a crowd of willing posers. These publicity hounds!

Lorraine Lynn has been displaying what looks mighty like a Sigma Chi sweetheart pin, and swears she's going to pass the candy February 13 which is just the day after her birthday. Before you worry too much about what Junior Hager will say, let me reassure you that the pin happens to be Claire Husted's brother pin. Anything for excitement, don't you know.

For some time now there has been a bit of a triangle with Harry Dyke, Phi Delt, at one corner and Beta Jim Weldon at the opposite angle, which all goes to show that the eagle isn't the only thing those two fraternities have their differences over. The trouble seems to be all over that little Phi Phi pledge, Marjorie Dirks, who by the way bears the torch for a man back at Missouri U. Nevertheless, we think her difficulties will all soon be ironed out, temporarily at least, as Harry just received an appointment to Annapolis and will be leaving promptly to take a prep course at Missouri. Looks like the fun has just begun down there, however. Wait until Marj's two men meet down there.

Oh, yes, I almost forgot to mention that cupid has struck the Rag office, and let me tell you, when he strikes there, it's pretty swift. This time it's our Enquiring Reporter, Merrill England, who returned after the holidays with no Kappa Sig pin. The girl is from Oakland and some such place and goes to Mills college. Just another high school romance that's lasted this long.

And more news about pins and things—Barbara Golden has not only taken seriously to studies, but she's also annexed a Sigma Nu jeweled star. The man is John Kos, jr., now out of school.

This fraternity brother line is getting Betty Stevenson, D. G. pledge down. It seems that two Phi Delt, Bob Stewart, who Betty has been dating every Saturday night, and Paul Hart are both that she can't date both for they are brothers. Wonderful fraternal spirit, we call it.

If the weather man doesn't bring us some warmer weather, we're afraid that Jimmy Kempthorne will catch p-monyia from exposure. He has just shaved off the bushes he grew in South Dakota in one week, and from the looks of it, South Dakota must be a pretty wild state.

UNIVERSITY NOTES

The Delegation Des Gauches: A Successful Attempt at Managing a Parliamentary Coalition" is the title of an article by Dr. R. A. Wimmacker of the history department which was published in a recent issue of the Journal of Modern History.

Miss Mamie Meredith of the department of English who has served for some time as a reader for the bibliographical department of the periodical American Speech, edited at Columbia university, has been asked by C. R. Anderson, professor of business writing at the University of Illinois, to be a bibliographical assistant for the American Business writing association bulletin, of which he is the editor.

Prof. Roy Cochran of the history faculty reported that Bruce M. Raymond, Lincoln man, who is now professor of history at Hope college at Holland, Mich., was on the university campus during the holidays to take his examination for his Ph.D. degree in history. Raymond graduated from Nebraska in 1925 and also received his master's degree from here. Two Hope college students, Peter Vandenberg and Russell VanTatenhove, are attending the university as graduate assistants in history and are working for their master's degrees.

Dr. E. L. Hinman, chairman of the department of philosophy, and other members of the departmental faculty, were visited during the past several days by Willard O. Eddy, who received his master's degree in philosophy here last June. Eddy is now an instructor at Colorado State college at Fort Collins.

I'm Lucky
"I Know Her"
Don't Miss This World Premiere Showing, written by Nebraska's Own Harold Felton and produced by
The University of Nebraska
University Players
Every Night This Week
TEMPLE THEATRE
Evenings 7:30 Saturday Matinee 2:30

NEWS PARADE

by Marjorie Churchill

At Evening...
The Fair of Saint...
The Minstrel...
The Greek Meat Pie...
The South...
Zur Ruh! Zur Ruh!
In der Fruehe...
To the Harp...
The Fisherman in His Son...
Black Swans...
Pagner's Anrede...
Die Meistersinger

Dead and Now Buried.

So all the shouting, the editorials, the pressure-to-bear were to no avail. The Ludlow referendum is bottled in committee for the rest of the session.

The administration is thus seen as still a vital force to be reckoned with, as far as pushing through or blocking legislation goes, even though the split in party ranks over court reorganization and labor has never been repaired. Party leaders were chided at the end of the special session for their failure to keep the party in line and enact legislation called for by the administration. But a desperate rallying of forces has rendered the referendum quite dead. Efforts of administration leaders, Roosevelt's message, and Majority Leader Rayburn's warning succeeded in mustering a necessary 21 votes to keep the issue from nearing its head for some time to come. For the remainder of the Japanese crisis, at least, the administration is likely to use its own discretion in the juggling of troops and in showing other nations that they cannot "violate American rights with impunity."

Long May It Waver.

Historians, appeals to patriotism and to the memory of dead heroes are only a part of the long enduring filibustering tactics of southern senators who are determined that the anti-lynching bill shall not come to a vote. Senator Harrison of Mississippi takes up the torch with the reading of a plea from Andrew Jackson for states rights. The fight over the bill has taken on the order of an endurance contest, with the administration proposing to speed legislation at all costs and southern senators aiming at killing the bill at all costs. Whether the senators can stand up under rigorous night sessions will be one of the deciding factors in the battle over the bill.

Mamma's a Soldier Now.

China's first army of women take to the field against Japanese invaders. The Kwangsi women's battalion, 350 young women "especially picked for their bravery, physical fitness, general intelligence and marksmanship," march 600 miles to Hankow to enter service on the northern front. The newly formed army is only the beginning. China intends to send a nationwide army of women against Japan.

Need for some kind of reinforcement is seen as Japan takes another important sector, the city of Tientsin, with what remains of Japanese cotton mills and other properties. China continues with her "scorched earth" policy, with the destruction of every type of property. Victorious Japanese will find little worth capturing—no property and no Chinese women.

PHYSICAL ATTRactions OVER EMPHASIZED SAYS HOME EC INSTRUCTOR

Margaret Feddes Speaks On Boy-Girl Relations At Delian Union.

Miss Margaret Feddes, home ec instructor, speaking before the Delian union last Friday on boy-girl conduct, said that physical attractions were overstressed, and that intellectual and emotional attractions were neglected. She thinks that necking and petting should never be indulged in until after engagement, as this binds people together only by that means, and that trouble will almost inevitably follow after marriage with its resulting loss of glamour.

Miss Feddes believes that the physical attractions should be de-emphasized, and that there should be a better balance between intellectual, physical and emotional attractions.

Miss Feddes pointed out the need for all people to form acquaintances and enumerated the chief methods of becoming acquainted. She decided that the chief way was probably thru sports.

Student Union Aid.
"The Student Union building," said Miss Feddes, "will aid in forming better relations among the students because it will make possible the forming of more small groups and less large groups. In a small group one has a better chance of becoming well acquainted with other people than he does in a large group."

Highlights On the Air

Herman T. Decker, of the school of music theory department, will give a voice recital at the Wednesday convocation in the Temple. Mrs. Jean E. Decker will be his accompanist. The program:

- Bach: (1st. Matthew's Passion) At Evening
- Handel: (1st. Messiah) At Evening
- Italian Folk Song: The Fair of Saint
- Terek Folk Song: The Minstrel
- English Folk Song: The Greek Meat Pie
- Strauss: Zur Ruh! Zur Ruh!
- Wolff: In der Fruehe
- Jarmoff: To the Harp
- Killing: The Fisherman in His Son
- Hillstrom: Black Swans
- Wagner: Pagner's Anrede
- (Die Meistersinger)

Duane Harmon, a vocal student with William Tempel, and Frances Spencer, cello student of Bettie Zabriskie, were the performers on last week's broadcast over KOIL at 4:45 Thursday afternoon. Jane Hopkins, a pupil of Herbert Schmidt, and Ruth Sibley, cello student, will be the performers for this week's program.

William Tempel presented a group of his students in a studio recital Wednesday evening. Those who took part: Frances Keefe, Jean Liebenfelder, Louise Stapleton, Wenona Miller, Lucille Maxwell, Betty Laughlin, Duane Harmon, Don Megahan, Allen Peterson, Warren Templeton, Elmer Bauer, Dale Ganz, and Nate Holman. Miss Stapleton was soloist at St. Paul Methodist church last Sunday night. Mr. Holman appeared in a solo role with the Westminster motel choir last Sunday morning.

Several of Mr. Tempel's students took solo parts in the Christmas programs of their respective churches. Wenona Miller, Louise Stapleton, Margaret Lanham, Elmer Bauer, Jean Liebenfelder, Warren Templeton, Lucille Maxwell, and Allen Peterson were among those so honored.

As the first "roving professor" at Harvard, Roscoe Pound, who gave up his administrative duties as dean of the law school recently, now offers three courses to large classes there. One is in the law school, another in Harvard college, and another at the Fletcher school at Harvard. He is also at work on various books and articles. He and his wife spent the Christmas holidays in the West Indies.

SCHRAMM PRESENTS GEOLOGICAL REPORT

Educator Resigns Headship Of Honorary at National Convention in Texas.

Reports on the national convention of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, honorary geology fraternity, were presented by Professor E. E. Schramm and Harold Anderson, local president, at the meeting of the University chapter in the club room in Morrill hall last week.

Professor Schramm presided at the convention which was held at Austin, Texas, on Dec. 30 and 31. Harold V. Anderson represented the Delta chapter of the University of Nebraska.

Schramm Resigns.
Primary objects of the convention were to transact business of the national organization and to afford an opportunity for delegates to study the geology of that locality.

Professor Schramm, who has been Grand President for five years, resigned from the executive department. Dr. E. P. Henderson, Curator of Minerals, Smithsonian institute at Washington, D. C., was elected as Grand President for the next two years.

Major schedule tour consisted of an afternoon spent studying the geological formations in the vicinity of Austin, a ten-hour trip through the oil fields south of Austin to San Antonio, and an afternoon on the University of Texas campus. Major C. K. Quinn of San Antonio appointed police escorts who ignored traffic lights during the tour through the business district, Little Mexico, and residential district of the city.

The 1940 Sigma Gamma Epsilon convention will be held at the University of Utah at Salt Lake City. Other local business transacted recently included nomination of Harold Anderson for president and Wade Trumbull vice-president. Election will be held at the next meeting. George Rosen was elected editor and Paul Fuenning was appointed committee chairman for the revision of the by-laws.

Carl Rust, formerly in charge of the university's observatory, the man largely responsible for the construction of the new telescope and building on the agricultural college campus, was a visitor on the campus during the recent holidays.

Stars and Stuff

By DEAN POHLENZ.

Friday night at the Stuart was screened another western giddyap the locale and time of which is the same as record-breaker "Wells Fargo". This one is called "Bad Man of Brimstone" and unlike Fargo shows the rule of the mad men. Stars Wallace Berry who was shot in the leg during production but made the film anyhow. Newcomer Dennis O'Keefe (no relation to Walter) is a definitely likeable character, but he seems to hit his height in the humorous scenes. Dazzling Virginia Bruce dazzles even with a western accent. I don't recall whether it was this film or some western quickie that produced this classic: The director of the wild-shooting free-for-all in the saloon became annoyed and slightly apprehensive when lamps and mirrors were broken by stray pellets. The moggie approached a grizzled cowhand (rare cowhands always grizzled) and bellowed "Are you using real bullets?" "Heck yes," spat back the puncher. "Ain't you?"

The Minneapolis Journal is sending a questionnaire to my colleagues asking for the three best pictures of the year and the three best performances, male and female. Barney Oldfield's entry read thusly: Best pictures in order: Zola, a Star is Born and Lost Horizon. Best performances, male: Muni in Zola, Tracy in Courageous, and Colman in Horizon. Female, Bette Davis in Marked Woman, Norma Shearer in Juliet, and Luise Rainer in Good Earth.

From Bob Huffman this week came a promise of better vaudeville fare soon. "We need names . . . the personable manager pointed out. "Names that mean something. I think we'll start booking out of Kansas City." Dame Rumer persistent creature, insists that Wilbur Cushman's units are about to fold. House after house has been lost, an all too significant sign that vaude has had its day. Alas!

Leaders in the music world from Billboard:
Sheet music: Bei Mir Bist Du Schoen, Rosalie, There's a Gold Mine in the Sky, Once in a While, True Confession, You're a Sweetheart, perennials Josephine, You Can't Stop Me From Dreaming, Nice Work If You Can Get It, and Vieni, Vieni.
Photograph: Dipsy Doodle, Rosalie, Bei Mir Bist Du Schoen, Nice Work, You're a Sweetheart

Prof. Lester B. Orfield is the author of an article appearing in the December issue of The Cornell Law Quarterly entitled "Taxation Under the Federal Social Security Act: Constitutional and Regulatory Aspects." This article is a part of a symposium on the general question of regulation through taxation.

INFANTRY CADETS MAKE PLANS FOR ORGANIZATION

Association to Select Name For Special Class On Saturday.

The Infantry Cadet Officers association will meet tomorrow afternoon at 5 in room 206 of Nebraska hall. The purpose is to make plans for a permanent organization.

Shoulder patches similar to those worn by the artillery and engineer battalions will be discussed. The organization will also select a name for the special Saturday morning drill class. Major Aoyote is in charge of this class. All junior and senior infantry officers are asked to be present. Cadet Col. Bill Crittendon will be in charge.

and When The Organ Played Oh Promise Me.

Radio plugs: You're a Sweetheart, Once in a While, I Double Dare You, Bei Mir Bist Du Schoen, Rosalie, True Confession, Bob White, There's a Gold Mine in the Sky, I Wanna Be in Meyer's Column, You Took the Words Right Out of My Heart.

Some time in Lincoln this week will be screened Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs. Gee I can hardly wait. . . . Oh boys!

DEBATERS HERE TOMORROW

Nebraska Meets California At Lincoln High.

Raymond H. Cohn and Raymond Roca, University of California debaters who are touring the mid-west, will engage Merl Shoemaker and Otto Woerner, Nebraska representatives, before the Lincoln high school debate class Jan. 12 in the last debate before midyear recess, according to Debate Coach H. A. White.

California debaters met Nebraska teams last year while on a similar tour.

Debate pictures will be taken today in the campus studio at noon.

ENJOY THE POST TONIGHT

When a woman tries to own a man.

... there's trouble ahead—for both of them! Do you know what happens to a possessive wife when a woman who "understands" comes along? That's the problem that faced Steve and Isabel when Lissa Dabney showed up one summer in Paris. Turn to page 5 of the Post this week to begin this dramatic story of marriage today.

Beginning a New Novel ONCE TO EVERY MAN
by FANNY HEASLIP LEA

"Don't ride that horse ... IT'S A KILLER!"

The young Indian's hands were ice cold, his mouth dry. He had lied about his horsemanship, and a girl had called his bluff. Now Bill Taft, born a Navaho, had to prove whether he could hold her breath as he walked toward the wild, unbroken Ute horse . . .

Horse Tamer
by OLIVER LA FARGE
author of Laughing Boy

\$1 BID FOR A MATE

Very peculiar, these antique-hunters. With two rare Sheraton knife boxes up at auction, why was Bernard so willing to pay \$53 for one and then let Nancy grab off his mate for only \$1? A short story.

Matched Pair by GEORGE S. BROOKS

ALSO . . . INTRODUCING THE CORDELL HULL YOU HAVEN'T MET, by Pulitzer Prize biographer Marquis James . . . **NEW YORK SPENDS \$50,000,000** on a dump and Robert Moses, Commissioner of Parks, tells you why . . . Plus stories by Eric Knight and Harold Titus; and Forrest Davis' story of Thomas E. Dewey vs. the rackets.

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

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