



Society

By Johnny Howell—Quarterback
and
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AS JOHNNY SEES IT

Watching those kids entertain the crowd at last night's basketball game was a pleasing diversion for the nerve straining accomplishments of the university gym classes between halves. Every time one of those nubile takes to the air for a double flip I grit my teeth and wonder how loud the pop is going to be when he lands on his neck. Getting back to the kids, I think their scrambling after pennies must have been a prophesy of what was to come during the second half. The only thing I couldn't figure out was which one was supposed to be Lloyd Grimm. None of them seemed to be rugged enough.

The more I think about that penny tossing, the more I wonder just how it started. Awgwan Editor Bruce Campbell (Bruce Kamul to those Turks in college) gave me a pretty good explanation. He has a perfect picture of John K. (Rudy Rassendale) Sellack rubbing his hands a la Simon Lagree as his henchmen bring the last penny from the victors on the bleachers to replenish the coffers of the athletic department.

Continuing along the line of basketball, we understand that Bill Kovana, Sig Ep, is running into difficulties in his love life. When it was learned that he had hung his pin on a Phi Phi named Delphine, the frat brothers began to clamor for a cigar passing. Bill is ready, willing and probably able to dish out the stogies but there is a little item of parental objection which is jamming the works.

I'll lay the recent swing of pennies students away from sororities to Lincoln General hospital as the place to date, to a worthy attempt to get in training for their years at med school in Omaha. However, there is one of the boys in prison who has definitely out-fogged the rest of the quacks. He is Millard McGee. This far-sighted young man does not content himself with a nurse at Lincoln General. He'll have none of it. Instead, he goes right to the heart of the situation and dates one of the med school faculty who has no menial position. Since Christmas holidays he has been steadily in the company of Miss Edith O'Neill.

Evidently it was not enough that Bob McCampbell, Central High's own, should be severely chastised for attempting caveman stuff on Miss Cockle. Last week end this luckless lad had a couple of dates broken in a couple of days. First came Marjory Corrington, who sweetly explained that she was very, very ill and couldn't possibly make it. It was, no doubt, that strenuous bowling which I saw her doing not long before, which caused the physical collapse. Next came Betty Groh who, it is reported, was also in a very bad way. In my language that's a couple of bucks saved.

I've been holding this one off for a while to think about it. Try as I may, I still can't figure out how Bob Wadhams happened to spend New Year's eve in bed. Maybe a P. E. K. will come to my rescue.

Seen on Ag Campus

At Mathis Alpha Gamma Rho, treated the boys to the "two-fers" over at the house the other night. He and Eunice Covey, unaffiliated, have decided that two can live as cheaply as one. Well, anyway, they're that way about each other. Alberta Schmidt isn't speaking to anyone these days. She yelled so much at the basketball game the other night that she lost her voice.

An A. G. E. rubber stamp was used to stamp the students as they came into the 4-H mixer Saturday night. Some of the Farm House boys didn't like the idea of having Alpha Gamma Rho stamped on their hands. In fact they threatened to go down and wash them. Arnold Reed hasn't been burning so much midnight oil over at 3417 Holdrege here of late. What's wrong, did the house mother object to the light bill?

Lillian Friedlander, freshman, was the object of a pin hanging over the holidays. The pin came from a Pre-Med at Creighton. Wonder what Johnny Farwell finds so interesting over the top of the 'Rag' in the main library every day. Faint heart never won fair lady, John!

WAA PRESIDENT SPEAKS TO FRESH WOMEN TODAY

Marie Kotouc to Describe Activities of Women's Athletic Society.

The aims and purposes of the W. A. A. and the manner in which its regulations function will be discussed by Marie Kotouc at the freshman A. W. S. meeting this afternoon at 5 p. m. at Ellen Smith hall. Miss Kotouc is the president of the Women's Athletic association.

Judith Levenson, chairman of the meeting requests that everyone be present. Evelyn Long will act as secretary.

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Highlights On the Air

BY ELWOOD RANDOL.

The Nicholas Brothers, Fayard and Harold, have been added to the cast of stars who will appear with Ben Bernie on his new program tonight at 8:30 over KFAB. This will round out the variety show which will feature the "Old Maestro" as master of ceremonies, comedian Lew Lehr, noted dialectician, songs by Jane Pickens and Buddy Clark and music by "all the lads."

Columbia, Duke, Northwestern and Stanford universities have been working with the Zenith foundation on the experiments on mental telepathy conducted on KFAB every Sunday evening at 9 p. m. Twenty-four houses on the Northwestern campus participate in the experiments and the report is that when geometric symbols were used seven men and two women succeeded in getting these impressions correct all six times. With the perfect score 5.25 is what would be expected by chance. The average score of the first 12 houses is as follows: Alpha Omicron Pi 4.4, Sigma Chi 3.9, Rogers House 3.17, Lindgren House 3.00, Willard hall 3.00, Theta Xi 3.00, Phi Gamma Delta 2.88, Kappa Alpha Theta 2.72, Sigma Nu 2.70, Hobart House 2.67, Phi Mu Delta 2.64, Kappa Delta 2.25.

Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf,

former head of the New Jersey state police, will join the staff of Gang Busters tonight to replace Phillips H. Lord as interviewer on the program. Lord will devote more time to digging up the facts of the cases which he presents on the air. Schwarzkopf substituted for Lord last March during the latter's vacation from the program. During his 16 year tenure of office as head of the state police of New Jersey, Colonel Schwarzkopf established separate bureaus of identification and investigation, and brought about closer co-operation between state and federal law enforcement agencies.

John D. M. Hamilton, chairman of the republican national committee, will present his party's answer to President Roosevelt's message to congress over the Columbia network this afternoon at 5:15. KFAB is not scheduled to carry the talk, so try WIBW or KMBC.

The Cavalcade of America will dramatize the life of Robert Hare, America's first chemist, tonight at 7 on KFAB. Hare was born in Philadelphia in 1781 and was the chemical wizard of his day. In the early 1800's he developed the electric light bulb while he was fusing platinum, the idea which later was to make Edison famous.

Robert Bellamy, a member of the Master Singers quartet, has been singing all of his life. He was born in Cambridge, entered the university in 1932 and received his B. A. degree in '37 at the age of 22. He was member of Lincoln Cathedral choir for three years. Bellamy's first air work

FILEINGS TO CLOSE JAN. 15 FOR PUBLICATIONS POSTS

Applications for appointment to the following positions on the student publications will be received by the student publication board until Saturday noon, January 15:

- The Daily Nebraskan. Editorial. Editor-in-chief. Two managing editors. Six news editors. Business. Business manager. Two assistant business managers.
 - The Awgwan. Editor. Business manager. Two assistant business managers (unpaid).
- Application blanks may be obtained at the office of the School of Journalism, University hall 104. Material already on file need not be duplicated. GAYLE C. WALKER, Chairman. Student Publication Board.

Stars and Stuff

BY DEAN POHLENZ.

Starspangled Hollywood Hotel was viewed 't'other night at the Stuart and won audience acclaim. Not since Grand Hotel has so much talent been crammed into one pitcher. The cast is something like this. Rosemary Lane, Hugh Herbert, Dick Powell, the late Ted Healey, Benny Goodman and his mad men, Johnny Davis, Raymond Faigle and his who look like old men in comparison, Louella Parsons, Ken Niles, Jerry Cooper, Frances Langford, Edgar Kennedy and there possibly are more. The order in which I've listed the cast is not an indication of their importance in the film. This may be a bit of personal gripe but I believe that in their efforts to produce a good picture, the big-wigs muffed an opportunity. The film suffers from too-many-star-itis, Goodman is superb and Faigle's Dark Eyes is masterful.

Rumor hath it that there's a jam session a-go-in on under our very noses in one of the campus cokeries of a Saturday a. m. 'Tis further rumored that this is no flippancy with the boys but is strictly for the betterment of SUH-WING.

Two very fine films break at the Lincoln and Stuart next week. At the Stuart is hilarious Tovarich and the Lincoln Navy Blue and Gold. Tovarich has lovely Claudette Colbert and Charles Boyer who is the likable noble, exiled from his native country instead of the sloppy romantic character that he usually portrays. Navy blue started out to be a second rate

and he turned, Cinderella-like, into one of the hits of the new season, due largely to the work of Robert Young and Jimmy Stewart. Florence Rice, daughter of scrivener Grantland plays the femme lead.

At the Shows till Saturday: Damsel in Distress at Stuart. One scene in an amusement park is worth the duet. Lincoln's Ebb Tide in color is impressive. The work of Oscar Homolka is especially good. Kiva is doing adventuresome King Solomon's Mines. Varsity has has-been Maurice Chevalier in Beloved Vagabond with another feature. Liberty for those who like gussy fare will film Firemen's Luck. Sun is repeating After the Thin Man, which is so far after that I've almost forgotten it. Orpheum has The Barrier and Hugh Herbert in Shh, the Octopus.

Stars in our own firmament: The praises of Claudine Burt and Jean Swift are being sung far and wide by those viewing the world premier of "I Know Her."

COUNCIL FILLS TWO BOARD POSTS TODAY

(Continued from Page 1.) gates also utilized the opportunity to swap notes on methods of student government on their respective campuses. Host to the convention was the University of New Mexico.

All members of the council are urged by President Moseman to attend the meeting in university hall at 5 o'clock today, since, because of the elections, it is particularly important.



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