



Society

By Johnny Howell—Quarterback
and
Mary Anna Cockle

AS MARY ANNA SEES IT

Barbara Meyer, D. G., just recovered her U. U. pin which she returned last fall. Sunday night must not be a night of study for her, or for him. It happens to be a prospective doctor studying in Omaha, nice looking and his name is Sam Swenson.

The exclusive Beta seem to be low on funds lately. A great many of them have been seen taking their dates to the Liberty theater.

From all indications Doug Dort, "The Great Lover" at the Beta house has found a new rendezvous for himself and Elaine Donley, who have been alternating every week at the Liberty for at least a month or more.

Porky Nuenberger seems to be having his effect on the Police Department the past week end. Friday night he had a little difficulty because he had no taillight on his car, and a kid on a bike ran into it to avoid hitting an oncoming car. Then he had a flat tire, Saturday he got a ticket for no taillight, only one headlight, and no stickers. Such is the luck of the unfortunate Delta Upsilon pledge.

Election of officers for the next term has just taken place at Carrie Belle Raymond Hall. They are: President, Irene Hahn; vice president, Betty Clements; secretary, Caroline Thompson; treasurer, Ina Jackson; social chairman, Leila Massie; senior representative, Sybil Haynes; junior representative, Ruth Botz; sophomore representative, Ruth Arbutnot; freshman representative, Patty Stenberg. Tonight there will be a house council of the new officers and the retiring officers.

At Carrie Belle's formal Saturday night, people were so stumped at having punch that at first, some thought they might be going color blind. After tasting it, it proved to be genuine and very good too.

Until a little while ago, Edie Knight, Theta pledge, got the words to Bel Meir Bier Der Schon a little twisted and she went around singing, My Beer Missed Der Shin.

Received in the mail to day was the following bit of correspondence:

Dear Miss Cockle:
Would you be so kind as to tell me if a D. U. pledge by the name of Brown from out Gering way is going steady with a smooth Theta by the name of Husted? If not, do you suppose Mary Helen would consider dating an active one in awhile? We would look swell together on a dance floor. Oh, boy.
Please let me know very soon as I am anxious to get started if you think it is O. K. Just Another D. U.

Dear Just Another D. U.:
If she is going steady she certainly is keeping it a secret from the rest of her sorority sisters. The only other thing standing in your way is the question as to whether she would date you or not and you sound very confident, so go to it. If you're such a wonderful dancer, maybe some others would like a break too.
Mary Anna.

SEEN ON AG CAMPUS

BY BOB RUPP
LEO COOKSLEY, A. G. R., is getting around again. He was home on the farm the first semester this year.

HELEN HALLOWAY and **ROBERT HOLLQUIST** were the first couples in formals to drift into the Dairy hop. By 11:30 about half the couples on the floor were in formals.

ELEANOR COOK more or less took all the laurels, or whatever it is they give for dazzling formals, with her red and black creation. (This is not a fashion column either.)

The Game Management group went on a field trip last Saturday and stopped in Madison for lunch. They drove 20 miles after lunch, before they found that DENVER GRAY and RALPH FITZ were missing. Upon going back, they found them in a Heated store getting the address of one of the clerks. (Her name was Louise Young).

LES SCHMADEKE and **MYLAN ROSS, A. H. men,** started out the Dairy hop dancing together. Incidentally, every dairy man, past, present, or future, was on hand Saturday night.

The SIGMA KAPPA house was well represented Saturday night. So was Jackson high. Don't forget W. C. Smith's public sale that the orchestra was advertising. They had a sale bill on the front of one of the music stands.

MINA JEAN YOUNG'S one and only brought her back from home Sunday night. Some 40 odd miles. Looks tough, JOHNNY E!

HAROLD SCHUDEL and **HARLEY DOLD** coming out of the grocery store with a loaf of bread. What's wrong with the A. G. R.'s food?

Wonder why **ENGAARD LYNN** came back to Lincoln on Saturday night after he went home Saturday morning? **MARJORIE SCHICK, Kappa Delta,** couldn't be the answer could she?

Residents of Alice Loomis hall entertained Dean and Mrs. W. W. Burr at a dinner Sunday noon. The afternoon was spent informally.

AS JOHNNY SEES IT

(This is the second of a series of two articles on women's apparel by John Howell. Today's discussion concerns the relation of the skirt to the hose.)

In the first of these articles I pointed out that the condition of the stock market was the barometer which indicates the length of women's skirts. The length varies directly with the market. If the market is up, the skirt is up.

The relation of the skirt to the hose presents a problem of deep social significance, one which will need the services of another Henry Clay if the fimsy skeleton of morality in the United States is to endure.

Women's hose manufacturers have followed in the footsteps of the skirt makers in regulating the length of their hose. They, too, depend on the condition of the stock market to indicate whether more or less silk is going into this year's sock.

Taking these two elements into consideration, I have foreseen a horrid result. As skirts began to get shorter a couple of years ago so did hose. But skirts go up the limb and socks go down as they become shorter. Herein lies the danger in such practices.

First evidence of what was to come, struck me in a classroom about a year back when I espied a quarter of an inch of lily white skin peeping from beneath a skirt which the young lady had vainly tried to stretch over her crossed knee. With Dame Fashion taking great strides in whacking off these two articles, I fearfully wonder how long it will be before about one foot of leg will go unclad in the sitting position. (Six inches while standing erect.) It is possible that the mentality of our college women might revert to the half-sock age. Or would it be a reversion?

What is needed to remedy this

DR. LEVERTON WORKS WITH NUTRITION TEST

Thirteen Coeds Here Serve As Subjects For New N. U. Research.

Dr. Leverton, a new member of the home economics staff and formerly of the University of Chicago, is using 13 girls as subjects for his study of the nutritional status of college women. For an entire week each girl weighs everything she eats and saves a sample for analysis. The purpose of the study is to determine the utilization of protein, calcium, phosphorus, iron and copper by the body. Dr. Leverton says, "Much needs to be learned about the body's needs and use of these dietary essentials during the years of late adolescence and early adulthood."

Several universities are working on a similar study in the hope of being able to find out the dietary requirements of college women. This is the first year such work has been done at the University of Nebraska.

Work at Ag Campus. The nutrition chemistry laboratory is on the ag campus. Although small, it is newly and adequately equipped. Helping Dr. Leverton are Elaine Cruise, a research student, and Alice Marsh, who is working on her master's.

The student participants taking part in this experiment are Marjorie Runkel, Maxine Armstrong, Leah Schlichtman, Calah Winter, Maybelle Meyer, Frances Major, Mary Dumb, Marjorie Shannon, Mary Kuns, Neida Anderson, Marie Whittenback, Helen Kilmer, and Kathryn Kilmer.

COACH HAGELIN CHOSEN ON ALL-AMERICAN TEAM

Husker Student Swim Coach Ranked in Ninth Place On Aquatic Crew.

Pete Hagelin, Husker student swim coach, has been named on the 1937 All-American intercollegiate swimming team of the National Collegiate Athletic Association. He was ranked ninth in the selection of the aquatic crew, behind swimmers from Michigan, Harvard, Penn., Yale, Iowa, Minnesota and Oregon.

Pete was chosen captain of the All-Big Six conference team last spring after his two first places and a second added the Cornhuskers in winning the Big Six championship.

Since the resignation of Jack Minor, former coach who is employed in governmental work in Washington, Hagelin has served as student coach of the Nebraska swim crew.

GERMAN PROFESSOR GIVES 17 LITHOGRAPH STONES

Joseph Alexis, Son Carl Presents Department With Fossil Slabs.

Dr. Joseph E. Alexis, chairman of the department of Germanic languages at the university, and his son, Carl, presented the museum with 17 pieces of lithographic limestone from the famous Sienhofen quarries in Germany.

The slabs are particularly important because they show the imprints and, in some cases, the preserved specimens of fossil fish, crabs, insects, shells, and a few of the reptile-like birds common to the world of yesterday. The Alexis family spent the entire summer of 1936 traveling through Germany. Carl Alexis is a student in the geology department.

UNIVERSITY NOTES

Two of the articles in the January number of Ecological Monographs are contributed by former university students. Dr. Herbert C. Hanson, who received his A. B. degree in 1916 and his Ph. D. degree in 1925, acting director of the experiment station at Fargo, N. D., has an extensive exposition on soil types and natural vegetation of western North Dakota, while a second article by Dr. William T. Penfound, a former student, deals with the vegetation of the extensive swamp districts in southern Louisiana, where he is professor of botany in Tulane university at New Orleans.

Dr. George W. Rosenlot of teachers college is author of an article which will be published in the quarterly of the Southern Association, an organization similar to the North Central Association.

Miss Kathryn Schwabe of the fine arts department did all the drawings appearing in the recently published book entitled "The Conduct of Physical Education" by Miss Mabel Lee, chairman of the department of physical education for women at Nebraska.

Dr. Joseph Burt, chairman of the department of pharmacy, is still receiving numerous requests each day from over the country for quantities of his new antiseptic, Chloromercuri carvacrol. It is being tested extensively now in a good many states.

Dr. W. H. Morton, chairman of the department of secondary education, will speak at Madison, S. D., Feb. 9 on "The Hickory Stick Club."

You'll soon be able to tell a Greek college girl by the way he forks his spinach if the college "orientation" course is a success. The course—embracing among other things proper table manners—is given to freshmen.

It is crammed with such posers as "when should you use a finger bowl?" and "who should be served first at a formal dinner?" and "how would you eat corn noiselessly?"

COLLEGE WORLD.

The director of the choir was walking dejectedly on the walk toward the main building one day, wondering where he was to find a suitable first soprano.

The coed, just then began yelling lustily to her roommate half a block away.

A few minutes later she was running scales in the director's studio. Now she sings first soprano in the choir—all because she wanted her roommate to bring her a package of gum.

A fountain of death for germs has been reported by two Stanford university scientists which can kill even small animals. The invention will be used mainly to study bacteria which are torn apart by the vibration from a quartz crystal, connected to high frequency electric wires, and submerged in harmless liquid which will not conduct electricity.

Stars and Stuff

BY DEAN POHLENZ.

LISTEN COEDS!!! Here is your chance to exercise that suppressed desire: The Nebraska and the Lincoln theater are conducting a contest in connection with the picture "The Perfect Specimen."

The deal is that you, the femmes, pick the masculine equivalent of Nebraska Sweetheart, in other words, the Perfect Specimen. Anyone practically, is eligible. The only requirements are that candidates be white, free and over 12. He need not be able to speak seven languages, but must be able to make love in one.

Even as this is being written, the blonde casts the first vote for Lloyd Grimm.

That's all very well but votes must be phoned or brought to the Nebraska office in U hall or dropped in the box at the Lincoln. To the man chosen as the Perfect Specimen goes a one-month courtesy ticket for him and his date. The runner-up gets a two week free double admission.



LLOYD GRIMM

Dead End hit the local screen in a preview last week and has the Hicks talking. Almost superlative was Barney, the Oldfield who last night inaugurated a new series of film gossip over KFOP, Time 8-10.

Unfortunately that's a dinner time for most of us. Disgruntled are those members of our congregation who are so station house as to object to the mismanagement of King's shooting gallery booking Frankie Masters for the Friday night of exams.

Joan Fontaine and Allan Lane went the back of a "Certified" script to play the word game on the set.

Jack Arnold hiring a special livery truck to carry thousands of fan pictures he sends out to Ann Shirley cutting bangs that curl under and part in the center.

Cary Grant calling on Barbara Stanwyck at the Marygay ranch to inspect the stables. Phyllis Brooks accompanying Cary, Carole Lombard, Clark Gable, the Fred MacMurrays and the Ray Millands on the tour.

Louis Hayward, who last appeared on the RKO lot in "The Woman I Love," returning to play the male lead in "Condemned Women." Louis finding a favorite scarf he thought lost, in the safe keeping of the dressing room matron.

Oh, for the life of an extra Two dozen of 'em had to spend the entire day on the "Joy of Loving" set, asking Irene Dunne for her autograph. What's more, they got it, too. But it was all for scenes in the picture.

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., dining all alone in the Beverly Hills Brown Derby and seeming to like it. Cheater Morris may publish a book on how NOT to do card tricks and parlor magic. Victor Moore having the time of his life buying gadgets in one of those automobile supply stores. Lee Patrick saves the scripts from all of her pictures and gets every person she worked with to autograph the cover.

Husker Attempt Goes Awry



At Werner, Nebraska guard, tried to dunk this basket, but he missed. First went for all as the Cornhusker basketball team hoisted in its Big Six opener to Missouri, 27-18, Friday night at the coliseum. Shows in the photo are Ken Brown, No. 22, Glenn Mizou center, and six-foot-nine guard Marvin Kiersey, No. 31. The Brownies took 83 shots at the hoop and were successful on 7 while the visitors connected on 11 of 35 attempts.

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YW VESPER SERVICE DISCONTINUED TODAY

There will be no Y. W. C. A. vespers this afternoon at Ellen Smith hall. Meetings will be resumed after semester examinations according to Frances Marshall, chairman of the vesper staff.

Special lecturers will then be selected for the second semester. Everyone who has not attended is urged to attend.

give gender to inanimate objects, such as this individual did when he wrote "This beard—she is too long." It's almost as bad if you use words that exaggerate your meaning. For example, what poor taste to say "I was completely stunned to discover a second run in my hose," when what you should have said was, you were shocked to find the run.

On the subject of pronunciation, the authors list twenty-four words used in everyday English which are commonly mispronounced. The authors call these words "demons" of speech and have grouped them accordingly to similar vowel sounds.

Always long "A"	Always long "I"
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THIS WEEK IN THE POST

"Shoot, and shoot fast. It's an INDIAN RAID!"

Three horse-thieves thought it was a clever trick to steal the prairie homes when families fled. But their trick suddenly backfired when a long file of Indians rode over the ridge, headed for the cabin where Era Hempstead's daughter lay awaiting her first-born. Turn to page 5 of your Post for this dramatic story of the frontier.

Dakotahs Coming! by MACKINLAY KANTOR Author of The Voice of Bugle Ann

"Shall we get MARRIED? ... or shall we DANCE?"

Mike and Lora started off as casually as that. An "adventure in utter marriage," someone called it. Very gay, very adult, very sophisticated. Then one day the novelty wore off. Mike went off to Mexico with someone else. And Lora suddenly knew it was too late to tell him about his son-to-be. A short story.

Marriage in E Flat by CHARLES HOFFMAN

ALSO IN THIS ISSUE:

CANADA'S WONDER BOY. Backed by the man who pays the Dominion's biggest income tax, George McCullagh is already Canada's Wonder Boy; publishes its most powerful paper, ranks with Roosevelt as a radio orator. Canadians agree he can be Prime Minister at will, and the C. I. O. rate him among their dearest enemies. A timely article by J. C. Furnas.

WHY GO TO COLLEGE? To learn how to get it? Or how to get into the higher income-tax brackets? Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, President of the University of Chicago, continues his discussion of American education.

A WASHINGTON ERRAND. Government bureaus multiply, and their power penetrates deeper and deeper into our lives. Why are people uneasy? Garret Garrett gives you a reporter's candid appraisal of where American government is leading the American people. Stories by Leonard H. Nelson and Octavius Roy Cohen, serials, articles, poetry and cartoons.

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