



Society

By Johnny Howell—Quarterback
and
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AS JOHNNY SEES IT

Of great social interest about the campus the forepart of this week was the tea which Professor Whitney gave for his Evolution and Genesis students. Knowing how university students must be dragged to a tea, Professor Whitney devised a cagey means of getting the students out. Being careful to emphasize the fact that he was not compelling any student to attend the tea, he said that they had the choice of taking an exam over the semester's work or attending the tea. Of course, 99.44 percent arrived in their Sunday best, expecting to be very bored for about an hour after which they would go home.

But strange as it may seem, the students practically had to be driven from Whitney's house. Reason was the fine collection of antiques at the Whitney home. Teacup in hand they wander from basement to attic taking in the ancient chairs, tables and nick-nacks about the home. They were impressed by the huge canopyed beds of revolutionary vintage which adorned completely antique furnished bedrooms. Accompanying the beds were the old trunk type which had most of the boys and girls mystified until Dr. Whitney came to the rescue with an explanation of their use.

Particularly fascinating to students was the "sparkling lamp" of old. This relic of the days when "courtin'" was a family business seemed to be the main attraction of the tea. It works like this. In an oil basin are a number of evenly spaced marks. The young lady who was being courted filled the lamp to which every mark she thought best. If she liked the young man particularly well she might fill the basin brim full and if he was just another mug she could limit it to the first notch. When the boys arrived, the lamp was lit and when it began to flicker it was time to toddle along. Most students forgot to ask Dr. Whitney who was the Keeper of the Oil.

Those brats who tried to force Mother Nature into spring with a marble game Monday and Tuesday are doubtless muttering unbecoming things under their breath today.

Bad Cather, A. T. O. footballer, visited one of the more popular hang-outs of Lincoln an environs recently hoping for a little excitement. Upon entering the place he barged up to table at which two young ladies were sitting and asked one to dance. She said "okey" and they began to trip the light fantastic. Soon the husband came around and was plainly not at all pleased with the idea. Cather made no argument but made a dash for the door which reminded me of a spurt by War Admiral in the back stretch.

Into the dark theater went George Rosen and Fannie Marshall, both hale and hearty. Emerging from the theater a couple of hours later were Fannie Marshall and George Rosen, the latter with a badly swollen eye. Among the passes that slip in the night.

Recently appointed Custodian of the Classroom by Prof. Carl Arnold was red-headed Bay Finkle. The whole thing started when someone brought a dog to class. No-

body seems to know if the hound was house-broken.

Mischiefous girls of Kappa Kappa Gamma (the little scalawags) defied the human society officials the other day when they captured a poor unsuspecting cat and painted it blue. Some nit-wit wanted to know if it was a K.A.T. or a cat.

AS MARY ANNA SEES IT

Editor's Note: Dixie Davis is substituting for our feminine columnist who is out of town at present.

Margie Mungler, Chi O, and Woody Burgin, Pi K A, who plan to be married a year from next summer, have more or less become confirmed to the idea of married life. Margie claims that Woody has begun to act like a hen pecked husband already, for when she says something to him in a snappy way, all he says is "Yes, dear."

Dr. David Whitney, head of the zoology department, gave a tea last Sunday for his students, offering them the opportunity to come or else take the alternative which is an exam. Mortar Board, Honorary Colonel Jane Walcott, a member of the class, was sick in bed and could not be there, but in her place she sent her mother and father.

There's something about the D. U.'s that they just can't seem to stay out of this column. This time it has to do with the new officers elected last night. Incidentally, we wonder what kind of election it was, for when we phoned out to the D. U. house, we had to wait for about five minutes before a member could find out who they were to tell us. The following were elected: President, Dick Kosman; vice president, Lester Burzik; recording secretary, Leonard Dunker; corresponding secretary, Harry Protty; librarian, Bob Hunt; convention delegates, Paul Monson, Eugene Knox; house managers, Wade Raser, Bob Nelson and Dick Young. Congratulations.

The Theta's are getting a little peeved at the Phi Psi's who awakened to the tune of a cow bell early in the morning. It is hard on the Theta's who try to create beauty queens to have their beauty sleep disturbed.

At the Acadia house, there has been quite a bit of disturbance to the effect that Marc Roby has had an unusual case of Bonkus of the Konkus. He fell on his head Sunday night, and couldn't seem to remember a thing. It is rumored that while he was in such a condition, he made love to a blond whom he didn't know.

Chuck "Don't Say Gum, Say Beech-Nut" Tanton passed around Beech-nut to all the candidates for publication positions yesterday, to calm nerves and insure success.

Just recently the Tri Deltis pledged Dotty Mae Dillow who has been wearing a Sig Ep pin which belonged to Ace Rawalt. The Gamma Phi's have pledged Alberta Simon, Betty Simon and Mary Louise Simon this month.

SEEN ON AG CAMPUS

By Bob Rupp.
'Jocke' Tomich wondering around under a hat that must have looked awful cute when he was about three or four.
Major Phelps reading Esquire

while he was giving an exam in Military Science.
Leland Parris coming into A. H. 1 class late. Half of the Chem. 5 class coming to class late. Iris Johnson will verify that statement.
Mary Carnahan went to sleep in Physics 34 and fell forward and hit her feet on the seat in front of her. Just where she had her feet I haven't been able to figure out but, well—you figure it out!
Howard Kriz has been taking all bets that he can date Mildred Kruse. The bets range from 25c to a dollar and he has until February 1 to make good. Power to you, Howard.

Ray Cruise has been running around here of late with no frat pin adorning that manly chest of his. Are the Havans in order, Ray, or did you just forget to take it off that suit before you sent it home?
Helen Kilmer and the boy friend, Ray Kinch, have been having some trouble here of late. Just what it is we don't know but something is amiss.

Mary Grace McGovern has plenty of stick-to-itiveness, or something. Anyway she spent three days in figuring out an unknown in Chem. lab. But she spilled sulfuric acid all over her face and clothes doing it.
DID YOU KNOW THAT?
Bill Hartnell has a mania for blonds?
Alberta Schmidt had a birthday yesterday?
Lyle Clarks goes in for red-heads in a big way?
Mylan Ross has a good base voice? (So Mrs. Tullis says). They have a new car at the Farm House. It has 16 cylinders, or thereabout, is painted all sorts of unbecoming colors, has an open top like the president's, and has Farm House Special smeared all over

Dr. Clapp Gives Orders For Vacating Baskets
NOTICE—All baskets occupied by students in men's locker room in Coliseum must be vacated or reassigned for second semester before 6 p. m. Wednesday, Jan. 26th. For information regarding reassignment of baskets, see notices posted in coliseum.
Signed, R. G. Clapp, Chairman, P. E. for Men.

ALTRUSA CLUB HEARS DR. GINSBURG MONDAY
Classics Professor Speaks On Democratic Ideals And France.

Dr. Michael Ginsburg, university classics professor, spoke before the general meeting of the Altrusa club of Lincoln on Monday evening. The subject of his address was "The Democratic Ideals and France."
Dr. Ginsburg, who organized the local Alliance Francaise and is its president, lived in France for many years and has revisited the country several times during recent years. He is keenly interested in current affairs in France and has on many occasions taken the opportunity to promote the understanding of French life and customs.

Political Ideals Stressed.
In his address before the Altrusa club, Dr. Ginsburg emphasized the vital necessity for Americans to understand the political philosophy of the French which, in its fundamentals, is identical with our own. He pointed out that we must realize that France today is the only great nation on the European continent which firmly upholds the tradition of representative government.

He stated we cannot remain calm spectators of the crucial battle being waged by France to preserve itself amidst the aggressive totalitarian states which surround it, but must face the fact that de-

mocracies thruout the world are being threatened, and that France is fighting the battle for all of us.

STUFF REVIEWS 'SLOGUM HOUSE' IN NEW ALUMNUS
(Continued from Page 1.)
It had been since the depression; that the Student Union is nearing completion; that successful athletics have made possible the purchase of two more blocks north of the coliseum; that a graduate school of social work has been established; that the school of music has been reorganized; and that excavations in anthropology carried out by the university have been very successful.

Seek Union Furniture.
A plea for more alumni help is sent out thru the pages of the Alumnus in the form of Ray E. Ramsay's "Unfinished Business" which describes the Student Union building minus furniture.

Part II of "My Years at Nebraska," a story of school days of the early 1890's, by D. L. Thornbury also appears in the January issue, along with "The Commandments" a history of the R. O. T. C. at Nebraska, and the story of Harry Culver, the Nebraska man who made Culver City, by Gladys Wilkinson Lawrence.

"I wonder if the teachers of speech might not on occasion be more helpful if they taught science," Dr. Robert D. Leigh, head of Bennington college recommends the end of large mass gatherings, public speaking and oratorical spellbinding in favor of small groups of less than 8 or 10 persons. Such speaking as is found, for example on the floor of congress is a mere projection of emotion, he believes. And he thinks it is time we stopped training orators.

New Citizenship Class Takes Visit Thru City Urban League Tuesday

Y. W. C. A. citizenship class, taught by Katherine Kilbuck, visited Lincoln Urban league, Negro center, yesterday.
Workshop, library, sewing room, and office were inspected. Among other projects of Urban league are included the healthy baby clinic, piano class, public speaking class, Girl Reserves, neighborhood club for boys, dramatic class, clothing remodeling, and special events. Social recreation is provided for both children and adults.

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