



BY THE HAUNTRESS

The circus parade wending its way past the Delta Gamma house...

SOCIETY

Kappa Delta is having its first state convention this week. The national vice president, Miss Frances Jones...

Saturday night the Delts had an hour dance and among the girls at the sorority house...

We do know that as a rule picnics are more or less on the q. t. and any printed details could include no more than the fact that the crowd drove to Louisville...

The water felt so good that he thought he might as well go for a swim. So far out he headed. Pretty soon, those with the best eyesight saw a long figure waving a pole...

To keep your moral strength in healthy tone, each day you should do something you hate to do.

At a midwest party roundup the pockets of a politician were picked. Senator Souper thinks he may have broken even, at that.

Surplus coffee is the sore spot in Brazil's economy. So the nation lies awake nights because other folks don't drink coffee.

Highlights On the Air

Joe Harrington, New York Journal-American reporter was skeptical of published reports that Grace Moore, CBS star, was as good a cook as she is a singer.

Hal Kemp, with his famous swing band, will return to New York tonight for their "Time to Shine" program at 8:00 tonight.

The broadcast will open with a special arrangement of "In the Shade of the New Apple Tree," followed by "Where in the World Are You?" and "Fade de Arpo."

Other selections by Judie Starr and Bob Allen, vocalists, and the orchestra include a medley of "A Pretty Girl is Like a Melody," and "Lady of the Evening."

Today's Radio Highlights:

- 10:00 a. m.—Mary Margaret McElreid. 12:45 p. m.—Man on the Street. 2:00 p. m.—Baseball game. 3:15 p. m.—Boake Carter. 5:30 p. m.—Famous Actor's Guild. 6:00 p. m.—Edw. G. Robinson's "Big Town."

CADETS TO RETURN MILITARY UNIFORMS TO N HALL BY JUNE 2

Department Desires Basics To Check Equipment Alphabetically.

All cadets in the R. O. T. C. are urged to turn in their uniforms and equipment in the basement of Nebraska hall in accordance with the following schedule. They may

be turned in from 8:30 a. m. to 12 and from 1 to 5 p. m. on the following days according to the first letter of the men's last names.

A, B, C: Thursday, May 26. D, E, F, G: Friday, May 27. H, I, J: Saturday, May 28. K, L, M, N: Monday, May 30. O, P, Q, R: Tuesday, May 31. S, T: Wednesday, June 1. U, V, W, Y, Z: Thursday, June 2.

Phi Lambda Theta Names Lelah Johnson President

Phi Lambda Theta, honorary society for teachers, elected new officers recently for the coming year. Lelah Jensen was elected president; Irene Eiden, vice-president; Jane Goetz, secretary, and Irene Neville, reporter.

of Nebraska hall for clearance between May 26 and May 31.

Belts are to be removed from the trousers; chevrons are to be removed from the coat, and are to be turned in separately. The R. O. T. C. insignia, star and gold stripe are not to be removed from the coat.

Articles are to be checked in in the following order: Belt, necktie, cap, collar ornaments, coat trousers, shirt, chevrons, whistle and other extras.

Mathematics Society To Plan Picnic Tonight

Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics fraternity, will discuss plans for the annual spring picnic tonight in Social Science 101 at 7:30.

Maybel: It is awful news! I hear your fiance has lost his whole fortune. I am so sorry. Mercy: Yes, it is terrible. I keep thinking of what the poor fellow will do without me.

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Miller Taylor to Give Violin Recital Tonight At Cornhusker Hotel

Miller Taylor will present a violin concert at the Cornhusker ballroom this evening at 8 o'clock. The recital is sponsored by Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary music sorority. Miss Beth Miller will accompany Mr. Taylor.

Admission to the recital will be 35 cents. All students taking music appreciation courses may attend this concert at a make-up.

"Candidates Are Thick."—Headline in Florida paper. Yes, indeed.

College Results in Visual Defects, Survey Shows

Visual Defects Hamper 300,000 American Students.

"One out of every six individuals that enter college with presumably good vision will need glasses or treatment before graduation, and one in 11 will suffer a serious loss of visual acuity."

This startling revelation was disclosed in a recent report of the Eye Health committee of the American Student Health association.

Approximately 300,000 students in American colleges and universities, or nearly 25 percent of the entire enrollment, are handicapped in their studies by serious visual defects, the most common

of which are astigmatism, farsightedness, and lack of eye coordination.

Student Eyes a Problem.

Pointing out that the discovery and correction of visual defects is of vital concern to college administrators, the report urges a full ophthalmic examination for all students. It also calls attention to the fact that the people who enter college have twice as many visual defects as their contemporaries who go into industry.

"It is hoped," the report says, "that medical directors of the student health services in the colleges and universities throughout the country will actively interest themselves in the eye health problems of college students and lend their assistance to the committee's efforts to find a solution."

Students Think Creatively, Produce Strange Gadgets

Crawford Inaugurates New Game, 'Flunk,' to Test Class Ingenuity.

By Barbara Rosewater.

A game called Flunk, originated by Prof. R. P. Crawford and inaugurated in his creative thinking class, resulted Monday afternoon in the bumper crop of ideas of the semester. More than forty adaptations and invitations were sired by students in the class when Professor Crawford revealed that five percent of the final grade hinged on the successful 'sair's' recitation.

"A sophisticated shower," brainstorm of Pat Jensen proved one of the most unusual ideas of the class. Instead of the words "hot" and "cold" on the shower dial, the new shower was to contain the labels "restful" and "exhilarating," and the water's temperature was to be regulated accordingly.

Three Handed Stop Watch.

To aid harried sports officials who have difficulty in keeping track of the relative speeds of the winners of athletic events, Joe Zelleby, former Nebraskan sports scribe, suggested a three handed stop watch, the stem of which could be punched once for each of the first three runners to cross the tape.

That "orange milk" and cherry flavored milk might take the place

of the popular chocolate milk if put on the market was the idea of Ken Pavey, while Barbara Selleck invented a device whereby a light would be switched on automatically in the vestibule when the front door was opened so that persons returning home at night need not fumble for the light in the dark.

Cellophane Book Covers.

Mary Fialar suggested that squares of cellophane for folding over books and packages be provided with every cellophane raincoat sold. Another idea presented in the class was to manufacture colored cellophane bedcovers to put over sheets in summer, eliminating dust and the need for a bedspread.

Most difficult and complex of all the inventions were the products of Claude Wilson, Gus Peters and Ruth Newell. Wilson's device was designed to promote smooth traveling in fast trains and concerned a means of detecting the uneven sinking of railroad tracks in the railroad bed. Peters offered a plan for putting a binder on alfalfa mowers, and Miss Newell advocated an electric eye with a bell for baseball plates to indicate when a strike was made.

Other ideas presented concerned mechanical dictionaries, typewriter improvements and various compartments to be installed in cars for hanging men's suits up during long journeys and for keeping food hot.

Nutrition experts at Purdue university have announced that spring fever isn't laziness; it's real sickness. Who cares what it is, as long as he can enjoy it?

A lot of stuff that passes as food for thought these days is nothing but the baloney of propaganda.

T. C. GAUGHAN HEADS LAW ALUMNI GROUP

Delta Theta Phi Observes Founders Day; Inducts Members May 15.

Thirty-five alumni, actives and pledges of Delta Theta Phi, legal fraternity, celebrated Founders day Saturday afternoon and evening at the Cornhusker hotel. Initiation of new actives filled the afternoon session, which was followed by a dinner and alumni election in the evening.

T. Clement Gaughan, Lincoln attorney, was elected president of the alumni association; Erwin "Duke" Jones, county attorney of Seward county, vice president; Herbert A. Stearns, Lincoln attorney, secretary, re-election; Paul W. White, Lincoln, treasurer; and Samuel S. Diedrichs, county attorney of Lincoln county, member at large of the executive committee.

Initiates of the active chapter are: Jerome Prokop, Gerald S. Vitamvas, Ralph Gillan and Carl R. Lawritson, John Bottorf, outgoing active dean, presided over the initiation ceremonies, and Ed Mattschull, retiring president of the alumni, was master of ceremonies at the dinner.

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