

Society

Here it is Sunday, and Monday comes after Sunday. This will certainly be a blue Monday with all the energy used up during the week end. Jack Dodd had about as hard a time as anyone. He kept getting phone calls from people claiming to be other university coaches or players. He was asked to get four dates for people who had gone home instead of staying and there he was with four extra people on hand; on top of all that, someone left a message for him to call the Chi O house, and that it was urgent, and anyone knows that none of the Chi O's would have urgent business with Jackie.

Pat Prime, Phi, has her troubles. On top of dating two boys in the D. U. house—Ed May and Avery Forkie, and incidentally, Avery dates another Phi, Dot Askey, too—she also dates one of Ed's best pals—Howard Kettlehut from the Acacia house—and all the time she finds them caking together.

For a change, Gwennie Orr hasn't done anything spectacular, but the column would seem right without her appearance in it, so we just had to mention her name.

Margaret Bilby, Chi O of several years back, and Jimmy Wilson, Sigma Nu of the same era, were married yesterday evening in Fairbury.

Hour dance romances on another big week end... at the Chi O

His Only Love Is His Car...

and so Harv Minnick at the Acacia house spends most of his time keeping the Chandler in shape... most of his time, we say, for his fraternity brothers claim he spends little time studying, and we know he would rather spend more of his time with the 'femmes'... his claim to fame is his super-smooth dancing (we don't know, we only heard) To entice campus gals, a car is a mighty handy little accessory... whatever shape, size, or condition... Harv shares the Chandler '27 with Jim, friend cousin... the boys aren't always sure which is going to use the car when... here's good advice, Harv, anyway, even if you do have



a flat or run out of gas when showing off the car's free wheeling or non-stop brakes to some fair lady, she won't mind if you take her around some Sunday to the CAPITAL COFFEE LOUNGE... chop suicy for 2... on the house!

P. S. Remember — you needn't wait to hear about the COFFEE LOUNGE second-hand from these colleagues who have been invited to eat here so that the good word about the "good food" at the CAPITAL may be spread around the campus. "Drop in" sometime soon and find out for yourself!

University High, Omaha Groups Visit Museum

During the week several large school groups visited Morrill hall, including two schools from Omaha—Monmouth Park school and Monroe—and classes from teachers college high school of the university. On Monday Miss Marjorie Shanafelt, curator of visual education, will address the University Place P. T. A. in Jackson high school on "Seven-League Boots Across Nebraska."

house, with Pascoe doing almost steady dancing with Phi Delt Louis Anderson... and Alpha Phi Dobney with ATO Leadley... or Frankie Boldman, DG, and Dunker, at the DU house... at the Sig Ep house party were Theta's Billie Hegenberger and Van Alexander... and Pi Phi Margaret Owens with Gene Zuspin, a not too unusual affair... a headliner at the midnight movie rally, with an Alpha Chi Jane Jordan and Don Metheny, ATO, winning the jitterbug contest with only minutes of practice and very stiff competition... Kappa Sig's screeching that it's Bob Kerl who's linked with Mary Bullock, and Dean is still on the mind of Eloise Benjamin, AOPi... Kappas seen at the DU house of many crest party were Harriet Pugsley with Les Bursik... and Dick McConnell swinging with Virginia Stult... Alpha Chis practically there in a body, like Betty Jean Turner with Dean Yates, Val Harper and Clayton Ankeny, Dorothy Wind and Dick Luther, Imogene Hollister and Kenny Lamb... last night found Floyd Cohen, SAM, solituding it while Jeanette Polensky was with "another man"... fuse blowing at WOW when the Theta's were singing for Link Lyman's program... a demand from Chew-chew Steeves for another suggestion for fruit from Shenandoah's Earl May... a special flash to you from the Turnpike, telling of Webster's playing for ohny a quahitch before 9:30 Sunday night... more flowers and oh's and ah's to the rally committee for all the party stuff Friday night... Phi Delt's going nazi as they playfully goose step 'round and 'bout...

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Dairy Team Vies in East

Four Ag Students Enter Cleveland Meet

The dairy products team of Ag college is competing tomorrow with teams from other states at the Dairy Industries exposition in Cleveland. Schools whose teams place first, second, and third will each receive a \$600 scholarship for graduate work which will be awarded to an eligible team member. The University of Nebraska was the recipient of one of these scholarships in 1936.

Competition will consist of judging seven samples of each of the following: butter, milk, cheese and ice cream. On the way to Cleveland the team is making stops at Iowa State college, the University of Illinois, Purdue university and Ohio State college.

The team members are Floyd Meeham, Grand Island; Winfred Jacobsen, Tecumseh, and Palmer Welsh, Seward with Harry Kivett, Imperial as alternate. Dr. P. A. Downs, who will go with the team as coach, will also attend a meeting of the American Dairy Science association, which supervises the contest. He also is a member of the joint committee on research projects of the American Dairy Science association, and the Dairy and Ice Cream Machinery & Supply association.

Professor E. L. Reichart of the Nebraska dairy husbandry department will address the International Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers at Cleveland Saturday, Oct. 22, on the subject "The Use of Frozen Condensed Skim Milk in Ice Cream."

CHI PHI'S PLEDGE...

(Continued from Page 1.) happened, and the name of Chi Phi was declared scholastic tops. Well, innocence is bliss, or something.

Tea? Being away from campus noise and distraction was probably conducive to study, decided one of the boys. He added that it was, however, quite a long walk down to the "O" street "tea shops," where "much of the studying is done." It seems that there is nothing like a foaming glass of tea to bring out the best in a man. Under such pleasant influences, English themes become more fluent, and mathematics are no longer a problem.

P. S. There is always a ride to the Chi Phi house!

But being known as one of the brain trust boys may have its disadvantages. Such a frightening array of intellect is likely to make some of the fluffier bits of femininity keep their distance, far, far away. Perhaps that accounts for the worried look on the face of handsome Dick McGinnis who, the moment the news came out was heard to declare hopefully, "I think it's just a horrible mistake."

But figures don't lie, at least not those from the dean's office, and so the name of Chi Phi shall, for last semester's work, head the list of Boys Who Made Good—tea drinkers.

REDERS DIGEST EDITION

(Continued from Page 1.) his secretary and companion until his death, one of the largest audiences of the season is expected to be in attendance.

When Briffault comes to Lincoln, students will hear one of the most widely read contemporary authors and philosophers. Known for his "Europa," "The Mothers," "Breakdown," and "The Making of Humanity," Briffault has appeared before audiences the world over. He will speak on the subject "What You Think and What I Think."

Over the desk of Sterling North, literary editor of the Chicago Daily News, come three thousand books a year. Those who keep abreast of current great literature will find North's talk here on "Books and Our Times" of particular interest, especially since he is nationally recognized as a novelist and poet in his own right.

Mystery Surrounds Death of Ex-Student

Traces of poison were reported found in the vital organs of George Zimmer, 39, former University of Nebraska student, who died mysteriously Oct. 8 at Las Vegas, Nev. The body of Zimmer, who lived at Ventura, Calif., is scheduled to arrive in Lincoln Monday where funeral services and burial will be held.

It is possible that an inquest into his death may be held following completion of a chemist's report, it was stated.

Soccer Starts Third Week

14 Teams Remain In Intramural Tourney

Soccer baseball swings into its third week of competition this week with seven games to be played. Sigma Delta Tau and Phi Mu will meet for the first game of the week, at 5 o'clock Monday, followed by a contest between Tri-Delt team 1 and the Delta Gamma No. 1 team.

Tuesday at 5 o'clock, Alpha Phi will play Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Delta Gamma No. 2 will meet Alpha Chi Omega. Wednesday Delta Gamma No. 3 and Tri-Delt No. 3 will meet as will Wilson and Bouton halls. Thursday Kappa Delta team No. 1 is scheduled to play Gamma Phi Beta.

- Outcome of this week's games follows:
Delta Gamma (1) vs. Alpha Xi Delta 11-1.
Alpha Chi Omega vs. Kappa Alpha Theta (2) default.
Delta Gamma (2) vs. Sigma Kappa, 21-5.
Delta Delta Delta (3) vs. Alpha Chi Omega (2) default.
Wilson hall vs. Pi Beta Phi, 8-0.
Kappa Delta (1) vs. Chi Omega, 8-1.
Gamma Phi Beta vs. Raymond hall, 6-3.

Current Events Forum Invites Dr. Louise Pound

Dr. Louise Pound of the English staff has received an invitation to attend the 8th annual forum on current problems to be held under the auspices of the New York Herald Tribune at the Waldorf-Astoria and the world's fair grounds October 25-27.

She has also been invited to attend the 50th anniversary of the founding of Goucher college, Baltimore, October 14-16.

She is author of an article "More 'Joe Bowers' Lore" in the fall issue of the Southern Folklore Quarterly. Miss Pound is a member of the advisory council of the American Folklore society and a member of the advisory editorial board of the quarterly.

University people received word that William Butterfield, who received his master's degree here several years ago and who has been a member of the Oklahoma university faculty, has accepted a position with Prentice-Hall Publishing company.



Uncle "NEB" Says

"Sure beats all how these young squirts talk nowadays. From their slang you'd never calculate that they can write darn near flawless English themes. They're always wanting to "whip" here and "beat in" there, and when it's time to go they "scram." An easy course is a "pipe" while a professor they like is a "good Joe." They never say they have a good time, it's always a "good deal". And speaking of "good deals", there's one that's lasted since I was in school nigh on 50 years ago. It's the speedy, economical service always rendered by the Evans."

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Welk Praises Trade Setup

Economist Addresses Ag Extension School

Prof. William G. Welk, of the College of St. Thomas, St. Paul, Minn., speaking before the agricultural extension workers school being conducted for the past four days as a preliminary for the annual extension meeting which will begin tomorrow morning, stated that the trade agreements program will contribute in some measure to restoring better world economic conditions, international understanding and peace.

"Concessions granted to foreign agriculture have been very few in comparison to benefits obtained for American farmers through this program," he commented. The political economist asserted that following the World War, America failed to realize herself as a creditor nation, and still tried to increase exports and shut off imports. "This," he continued, "made it impossible for foreign countries to pay off debts, especially when we shut off our loans and raised the tariff barriers even higher."

Dean Carl F. Arnold of the Wyoming law school remarked, "Why not elect more of our judges from among the young lawyers who know which end of a cow gives milk." He added that he thought sometimes that the gulf between the agriculture college and the law school was wider than the gulf between Wall street and the farm. He expressed a desire that judges as well as professors teaching classes in law could have some agricultural background that they might be able to understand the problems and philosophy of agriculture.

The ag extension workers school is the first school of its kind at the University. The school was under the direction of Carl F. Tausch, member of the program planning division of the U. S. department of agriculture.

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