



The day after...with return to norm welcome...stified election...noted, and such a let-down from last year...Dean Thompson and Finance Secretary Gunderson, collegially coking in the grill... John Spence, Sigma Nu, and Jane Cook, Delta Gamma, snapping vote-day pictures...Warren Romans, SAE, grinning on his way to the polls...Alice Anderson, Theta, and Sigma Chi Moore, discussing campus chatter over the usual four letter word starting with "c" and ending with "e"... Paul Bradley, Beta and Cornhusker, personally doing a bit of challenging to the Rag for the big football game Friday 'twixt the two publications... Dick Hiatt, Phi Delt, grinning over his yellow bow tie... Marjorie Manchester, sophisticated A Xi D, grinning and winking... Irene Neville, Kappa, running out of gas in a borrowed car... that of Phi Psi Yoder, ya know... Alpha Phi Florence Moll and ATO Jack Ellsworth, victims of a bit of an auto-train misunderstanding the week-end of the Okla. game, this flash coming ATOnomously... OAPi's, electing one of their waiters the "Sweetheart of OAPi"—for some unknown reason... raving of Boake Carter's speaking ability, sense of humor, personal appearance, and intellect, all very well deserved... and why don't we take advantage of more of such as this... Countess Tolstoy is Thursday, you know... game rally again Friday night... and interest returning a bit to classes, etc...

funnier things. Namely, seeing Helen Pascoe, Francis Boldman, and Virginia Fleetwood eating lunch together in the Union yesterday. The boys have particularly been commenting on the way all the gals speak to them, no matter whether they had the pleasure of knowing them or not. And now the telephone operators can take a rest. As to the campaigners, Janie Allen had formulated a Gettysburg Address before she had made the rounds.

House parties are being planned to be bigger and better for Homecoming. Tri Delt party, going back to nursery rhymes is having for its theme, the old woman in the shoe. There will be a big shoe in front of the orchestra. It suggests the game because the word, football, will be used through out. Some of the couples there will include Carol Hall and Whitey Reed, Delt; Pat Green and Bob Evans, D. U.; Ruth Iverson and Dale Ruser, Fiji; Gertrude Slaughter and Ralph "man-about-campus" Warden, ATO; Frances Keefe and Ralph Schobert; Ethel Beeson and Dick McGinnis, Chi Phi; Marge Lindquist and Ted Legate, SAE; Ray Robinson and Jack Rorbaugh, Fiji; and Mary Martin Tunks and George Joy, Tau.

Ralph Reed, D. U., and Paul Bradley, Beta, have been losing weight, and especially their hunches pinning the Band Banquet next Thursday. We pity the waiters when they finally get to eat.

The night after Delta Delta Delta initiation, Jim Tisdale Lambda Chi, was standing in the hall at the house. Maxine Taylor passed by (remember Maxine wore Jim's pin at one time) and Jim congratulated her, and said he said he thought that this occasion called for a kiss. She eventually didn't take this too seriously, and left.

Presently she was back buzzing around the hall again and Jim decided that he would be a man of his word. At the same time he decided this, the Beta's got the notion that the hour dance was over, and they walked right into Jim and Max.

In one of her classes this week Max has been confronted with Beta's asking her if she is still giving out kisses. Her answer hasn't been reported yet.

To help some make plans for the week end, APOi's are having house party Friday; Sigma Nu; Kappa Delta; Phi Psi; Tri Delt; D. U.; Chi Omega; and Alpha Xi Delta are having house parties Saturday night. The Alpha Phi's and Alpha Chi's are having open house after the game.

D. U. pledges finally fulfilled their actives' fondest wish, and sneaked Monday evening when everyone else was out campaigning. They took the cook, the food, locked up the house, fixed the phones, and various other little things to make life more miserable.

Phi Mu announces the pledging of Deloris Logan and Virginia Coleman.

UNIVERSITY NOTES.

Miss Mamie Meredith of the English department is recognized in the preface of Alfred H. Holt's new book, "American Place Names," as one of several individuals who played an important part in the preparation of the manuscript.

Prof. Clifford Spangler of the college of business administration was in charge of the triennial convention of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional fraternity of the college, held at Dallas Friday and Saturday. Spangler is district councillor of the Nebraska section. About 60 delegates were in attendance from over the country, including four students from the university: Kenneth Ellis, Deadwood, S. Dak.; Roy Broyhill, Dakota City; Harold Swan, Kearney; and Bernard Ingram of Nelson.

Miss Mabel Lee, director of physical education for women, will give four addresses at the North Dakota Teachers association convention at Fargo Thursday and Friday. She speaks Thursday noon at the physical education state luncheon; at 2 o'clock at the women's section meeting; and on Friday at the breakfast meeting of state physical education workers and the same afternoon at a general conference of coaches, physical education teachers, and class room instructors who have been assigned gymnasium classes.

Iowa State College scientists have devised a new method of making roquefort cheese, said to be the first commercial process devised for producing the product in the U. S.

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State of Pennsylvania Ranks High in Number Grid Teams

Survey of 350 Elevens Reveals Unusual Facts

That the one state of Pennsylvania has more football teams representing 350 elevens than do 16 of the less populated, or smaller states, is among the numerous facts of interest revealed by a study of the 350 football teams in athletic conscious United States.

While Wyoming, Nevada, Arkansas, Vermont and Delaware have only one eleven holding the line for them, Pennsylvania has 34, Ohio 28, New York 25, California 20, and Illinois and Texas 17 apiece. New Mexico, South Dakota, Idaho, Mississippi, Montana and Arizona can boast only two football squads, being one team behind New Jersey, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Utah and the District of Columbia.

Believing that the name has much to do with the gridiron success of the football team, a person would not wonder that the elevens of some colleges don't play Pittsburgh or Minnesota. Imagine the difficulty in working up cheers built around the "romantic" name of Chico State, Canisius, Muskingum or Kalamazoo. Feature the radio announcers stumbling over Rensselaer, Otterbein, Gonzaga or Pomona. Songs involving Junliata or Marietta ought to work out well, however.

The names of some of the college towns present as much of a problem as do the names of the Italian and Russian players who have been working into the pigskin booting business. -W a u k e s h a,

the theory of flight, the construction and problems of the internal combustion engine and air navigation among other courses, designed to equip the student for cross country work in the flying department. Meteorology, machine guns and radio code are other subjects taught here.

Actual flying instruction at Randolph field comes under two divisions, primary for beginners and basic for more advanced students. In the primary division, students pass their period of solo flying and learn the more complicated maneuvers such as forced landings, figure 8's, Immelmann turns, etc., until they have completed about 75 flying hours.

Start Night Flying.

In the basic stage of training, the candidate gets a new airplane resembling actual service ships. In this period, he starts formation flying, landings on strange fields, night flying and cross country hops, covering a territory of about 360,000 square miles.

After four months in basic, the cadet packs his bag and travels a

U. S. Air Corps Cadets' Work Exciting, Exacting

Former Students Fly At Randolph Field

Applications for entrance to the Air Corps Flying school are now being received. That prosaic announcement perennially posted on the bulletin boards of Nebraska Hall is the gateway to an exciting but exacting career as a flier for those who are able and willing with the accent on "able."

Three classes a year are admitted into the Flying School at Randolph field, entering March 1, July 1 and Oct. 15. John Richardson, former Nebraska athlete, left recently for San Antonio, Tex., to enroll at the flying school for the term beginning Oct. 15. A number of other R. O. T. C. students here have their applications in for the March term. Students may make application for the July class now.

Cadets Go To Kelly Field.

The entire course lasts a year: eight months at Randolph field with the Primary Flying school and four months at Kelly field where the flying cadet puts in actual practice all he has learned about military flying.

The requirements would seem simple. No mental examination is required for a student who has completed work for half a college degree. However the physical examination taken at Fort Leavenworth, Kas., is the nemesis of most unsuccessful applicants.

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few miles to Kelly field where he goes through the third and final four months of his training to be a military pilot. Even here, he has not escaped the academic aspect of flying for he must spend 150 hours studying the latest developments in military aviation and other subjects.

Here too, the flyer undertakes a more specialized course in flying, being assigned to bombardment, attack, pursuit or observation in accordance with the number of replacements needed in these particular units, his own abilities and the decision of the higher-ups.

Four Day Maintenance Flight

The climax of the student pilot's cross country and navigation training comes with a four day maintenance flight extending 2,000 miles around the rim of Texas. Another important division of the student's advanced training is blind flying which he does in a Douglas ship with a convertible top and dual controls.

Good food and pleasant living quarters insure the health of the flying cadet while his happiness,

outside of school and studying hours, is taken care of by deba and sub-debs, hunting, golf, tennis, swimming or perhaps just loafing. The air corps takes good care of its men, for they are valuable to the defense forces of the nation.

Methodist Students Stage Hallowe'en Party Friday

A big hallowe'en party to which all Methodists are invited will be staged Friday evening in St. Paul church at 12th and M. The party is sponsored by the university Sunday school class and the university Epworth League of the church.

Ellis Dam and Delbert Christenson, social chairmen for the Sunday school and the league respectively, are in charge of the party which will begin at 8 o'clock. There will be no costumes but clothing should be appropriate to an evening of games.

As soon as they get the athletes off the gridiron they begin putting coaches on the pan.—Indiana University Daily Student.

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