



SOCIAL LITES by Margaret Krause and Dixie Davis

Gorsh, and did you ever have fun at Kansas? ... have you ever had so little sleep? ... (yes) ... and we settle back, sorta, to another week-of-it-all ... with some of the same flashes with different names ... like Bette Silverblatt, SDT, passing the candy last night with Stuart Ganz, ZET ... a mighty quick romance ... and Bobby Marston, Sigma Kappa, returning the pin of one ATO ... a feud between an Alpha Chi and a Ki O over a certain Acacia ... Colonel Oury's sham battle called off because it disturbed W. P. A. workers ... Marie Anderson, Theta, victim of a bucket of water thrown from above ... the ideal coed contest at the Lincoln causing big dis-

cussions about the merits and demerits of our gals ... Kappa's anticipating a bit of candy-cigars soon ... Marge Griess, Alpha Phi, waiting for a late street car with Elmer Madison, Phi Psi ... to no avail ... Football Brock doing the wisecracks in Dr. Stoke's poli sci class ... Kappa Sigs in Kansas City en route to KU ... Pi Phi's at Kansas taking the honors for Football Queen with a mighty cute girl ... everybody in clubby groups trying to keep warm while they compare weekend fun ...

For all Stephen's College alums, there is a dutch-treat dinner at the Cornhusker Wednesday night at six.

PAN-HEL TO CLOSE SCHOLARSHIP FILINGS

Applicants for Pan-Hellenic scholarships must file their information blanks in the office of the Dean of Women in Ellen Smith before noon Thursday, Nov. 10. Five scholarships of \$35 will be awarded by the association at the annual Pan-Hellenic scholarship

tea which will be held Nov. 18 in the Union.

Eligible for the scholarships are junior and sophomore women, belonging to sororities, who are partially self-supporting, who are carrying 12 hours, and who have an average that is at least 85. Application blanks may be secured this week at the office of the Dean of Women.

Reviewing the Kansas Trip

By MARIAN BREMERS.

"All Aboard."

Football Special to Kansas—"All Aboard." After three minutes delay for George Abel, Dick Hiatt, George Anwyll who failed to leave the Phi Delt house until 7:00, the train pulled out of Lincoln and headed for the south. Attempting to keep the fans from general pandemonium were Theta, Marian Kidd, and Sigma Nu, Jack Bingenheimer who were student council representatives on the trip.

A Jam Session.

The band kept warmed up for the game by holding a jam session in the front car and every-one sat around to join in on the chorus of Alexander's Rag Time Band. Avery Forke and Tom Brown of D. U. worked up a quartet with Gene Richardson and Jack McPhail, while Ray Smith, S. A. R., breezed through the cars at intervals followed by parts of the freshman team.

Rowdy March to K. U. Union.

From the minute the train rolled into Lawrence things happened. Tassels, Corncobs, the band, and all the fans started a rowdy march from the station to the Student Union. Down town Lawrence was taken by storm when the Lincoln cars joined in. Herb Glover was chief chauffeur with about twenty people dangling on his car. Herb parked by the stadium and later found his car tightly anchored in the mud. Tri Deltas with a red, white, and blue car were Gertrude Slaughter, Martha Whelan who taxied Cecil Hallawell, Keith Winheim, and Ed Segrist of Chi Phi to the game.

We Have the Goal Posts.

After the final gun the Nebraskans tore up to the Kansas student Union and had a big rally. One

goal post is now at the S. A. E. house thanks to the thoughtfulness of Webb Mills, Bill Haney and Lucy Jane Williams. To Kansas City, and ...

The majority hurried to Kansas City for dinner. At the Plaza Royale were Joe Stevens and Harry Prouty of D. U. with Pi Phi's, Rity Alger and June Stobbins. The Mitchell hotel there was a scene. Mary Stoddard, Casey Campbell, and Betty Ann Kennedy dining and dancing with Jack Highland, Jim Armstrong, Chic Robert, and Jack Gellately. Kansas City has some super floor shows and Theta's Wanda Seaton, Janet Smith, Tody Benison along with S. A. E.'s Bob Ludwig, Harold Osborn, and John Fulson after seeing the Spinning Wheel's entertainment can offer more details.

Home Again, Oh!

Coming home on the 1:00 a. m. train, people were served crab-meat special by Roy Profit and John Stoddard. Some people didn't get around to taking a train until Sunday afternoon and got a ride on a two-car affair that had porthole windows and a sputtery engine. Phi Delt's Culver Brooks Brandy Backlund, provided entertainment for Delta Gamma Nan Talbot while Franny Williams of Pi Phi tried to catch up on lost sleep. The A. T. O. chapter are still watching and waiting for the return of Bob Ferguson.

Foreign Consuls Present Gifts to New Phonetics Lab

Literature Arrives From France, Italy

To add to the foreign atmosphere of the newly opened phonetics laboratory in U hall, a large shipment of pictorial and literary publications has been received by the romance languages department. The collections are gifts from the French, Italian and Colombian consuls in the United States, who will continue to send material to the university as the tourist bureaus of their countries publish it.

Book of Mussolini.

Two most striking and unusual of the presents are a 32 inch electrical transcription of a famous speech of Marconi, formerly used by NBC, and a huge book published in celebration of the 14th year of Mussolini's reign, both sent by the Italian consul.

The book weighs some 30 pounds, is one and a half feet wide, two feet tall and about five inches thick. Called "Imperial Italy," it glorifies in pictures and large type the achievements of Mussolini, including the Ethiopian campaign, and the development of industry in fascist Italy. Published in 1936, the huge volume is representative of the cream of the most modern photography and makeup which Italian journalism had reached. Frontispiece is a two foot photograph of Mussolini's profile, mostly chin and helmet.

Also from the Italian consul came travel and news magazines and pamphlets telling of the social and economic achievements of Mussolini.

South American "Zig Zag."

The South American magazine Zig Zag, comparable to a combination of Life and the National Geographic, came from the Co-

lombian consul, in addition to other travel books published by the Colombian tourist bureau. From the French consul came the latest maps and tourist books published by the French government, all bearing unusual commercial design in red, white and blue. The entire collection will be placed in the phonetics laboratory for the entertainment and use by students, beginning next week with emphasis on the Italian material. The next week will be "French Week" and following that "Spanish Week."

"Let us see what we can do to keep the light of tolerance, justice and free pursuit of learning burning throughout this year," Barnard College's Dean Virginia C. Gildersteeve sets a broad goal for today's college students.

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Tassels Take Time From Yearbook Drive to Enjoy Game



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plenty of clothing beneath those red and white sweaters to keep out the chilling winds that howl around Memorial stadium at

Mount Oread, this group of pep club members gave their best when going was toughest. Now, since the deadline on Cornhusker

sales has been continued, they will again do their best to reach their own goal.

How Does a Kosmet Klub Fall Revue Skit Originate?

Review of Old Revues Reveals the Answer

By Bruce Campbell. How does a Kosmet Klub fall revue skit blossom into being? You never thought much about it before, did you, unless you were a skitmaster. And if you were a skitmaster, after you got done with it, you didn't think too much of it either. Did you ever think of all the toil, trouble and mental and physical turmoil that is attendant upon the final production of a skit? First of all, the idea. Is the source of ideas the vague limbo of creative imagination or is it plagiarism? Are ideas conceived or borrowed? Well, we don't need to argue that point because somebody or other once said something like this: "There is nothing new under the sun." Stagnant productions, however, are produced under footlights (sounds like a contortionist act) so we don't need to worry about what somebody or other once said. Artistic talent of some kind usually precedes the conception of a skit idea. A glance back at former Kosmet fall revues reveals clarinet fiddlers, piano players, accordionists, vocalists or pseudo-vocalists, and tap dancers as centralizing themes around which the skits were built.

Tap Dances.

About three years ago the country was swept with vaudevilian tap dancers. "Tap dancer" was a term applied rather loosely to anyone who had steel clips in his or her shoes and beat out more or less rhythmic tottos with them. In fact, if all the tap dancers of that period were laid end to end, they would either break into a routine or stretch halfway around the world. Dialog with wisecracks galore and skits burlesquing currently popular news events have also been good subjects for skits in the past and always will be. A brief keep into the forthcoming Kosmet show reveals that likely-appearing sketches will feature ocarina players, singers, in-

strumentalists, wisecrackers, hill-billies, and sophisticated dialogue as well as the usual amount of puny skits.

Once having conceived an idea, one would think that working the skit into shape would be mere routine. Or would one? Anyway, it isn't. The hardest part of whipping a skit into shape is getting the members of the skit all together at the same time for practice. The next hardest part is trying to keep them together for at least five minutes.

Ad Libbers.

Then, when reading the lines right off the manuscript, each member of the cast decides that he knows a better way to say the line, thus murdering speech cuts right and left. Each member of the cast considers himself a past master at ad libbing with both gestures and lines. As a consequence the end of each rehearsal finds the skitmaster tearing out huge handfuls of his or her hair and wondering what he or she ever did to deserve such treatment.

But by dint of two or three concentrated practices, Kosmet fall revue skits usually round into entertaining sketches that display a good deal of potential campus talent, at least, besides showing the skitmaster just how irresponsible his fraternity brothers or sorority sisters are. Ah, well, to coin a phrase, all's well that ends well.

POULTRY SCIENCE CLUB TO ELECT

The Poultry Science club will hold a meeting in Poultry Husbandry hall at 7:30 Thursday evening in room 205. Business of the evening will consist of the election of new members and the drawing up of plans for a mixer to be held Nov. 19.

Library Adds Hoover Book

Librarian Names Twenty New Volumes

The university library has just added a number of new books to the reference room. Herbert Hoover, former president of the United States, is the author of Addresses Upon the American Road, a book of politics.

A chance for comparison in German and American schooling is offered in the Nazi primer, official handbook for schooling Hitler youth. Upanishads, a true Hindu-Himalayas of the Soul.

Among the others are: Chinese Women, Yesterday and Today, by Florence Aysworth. Refurbishing the Home, by Carl G. B. Kuzell. The Social Universe, by J. W. Spence. Addresses Upon the American Road, by Herbert Hoover. England's Musical Past, Thomas Campbell, by Miles M. Bantolovich. John Stevens, an American Biog. by A. D. Tansill. Civil Liberties and Industrial Conflicts, by Roger N. Baldwin. His Life and Political Services, by Hugh H. Herrick. The Philosopher: the Career of William Wundt, by Laurence J. Terrence. Himalayas of the Soul, by Upanishads. Coming Victory of Democracy, by Thomas Mann. Nazi Primer: official handbook for schooling Hitler youth. Growing Superior Children, by I. Newton Kuznetsov, M. D. The Story of a Grateful Citizen, by Clark Williams. How to Letter, by Yaswell L. Heller. Lincoln and His Cabinet, by Clarence E. Macarter. Primitive and Pioneer sports, by Bernard S. Mason. Origins of the Foreign Policy of Woodrow Wilson, by Harley Notter. William Walter Phelps, His Life and Public Services, by Hugh H. Herrick. The Philosopher: the Career of William Wundt, by Laurence J. Terrence. Himalayas of the Soul, by Upanishads.

Barbs Slate Convocation

Unaffiliates Get Programs Underway

An all barb convocation was announced by the Barb Union at its regular weekly meeting last night. One of the more prominent speakers will address the meeting in the Student Union ballroom next Monday night at 7:30. Barb girls are especially invited to attend.

Barb volley ball competition begins Thursday in the coliseum when some twelve barb clubs play for the championship. Under the direction of Harold Petz, intramural games will be held each Tuesday and Thursday evening. All interested men should see either Petz, or Art Hendrickson, Barb Union athletic chairman.

Included in the social program for this week are two hour dances, one at Raymond hall Friday at 7:30, and one in the Student Union ballroom at 7:30.



Uncle "NEB" Says

"I went to the Beta Sig party at the Lincoln Hotel Saturday night and by golly it was 'taps.' Too bad Martin Oelrich had a broken arm and couldn't dance, but it looked like he was 'doin' all right' with one arm anyway. "Ralph Reed won the door prize with his plagiarized slogan 'No squint, no stoop, no squat.' Tricky raskal that D.U. "Dad blame it. To think that I would have missed that swell party if it hadn't been for EVANS one day cleaning service—my 'suit' was dirty."

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