

the women

SOCIETY WHIRL

Turkey call resounds and collegians plan farewells

THANKSGIVING HOLDS

the interest with dinners and invitations for vacations. Delta Gamma's chose 'Frank's Giving' and held their Thanksgiving dinner last Thursday; Theta's held their special dinner on Monday night, as did the Kappa's. Tri Delta's are waiting to celebrate at home. On Tuesday the Alpha Phi dinner is slated, and will be formal. And the Gamma Phi's celebrated last night, as did the Pi Phi's at dinner.

GOING TO DENVER

for Thanksgiving is Elizabeth Waugh who, with her father, will visit relatives. Priscilla Chain, Theta, will spend the vacation in Tulsa, Oklahoma in the home of 'Bucky' Prime, ATO. She will leave on Wednesday morning with Mr. and Mrs. Prime. Also leaving on Wednesday is Virginia Clemens, Pi Phi, to spend vacation in Chicago. 'Jinks' Smith, Theta, will spend vacation with Jay Monahan, Theta, in Omaha. Marcella Comforto, Italian exchange student, will spend Thanksgiving with Jean Woods and Eleanor Lutz in Council Bluffs.

GOING STEADY

are Betty Jane Dutch, Theta, and John Mason, ATO, the new combination was announced over the week-end.

PHI DELTA THETA

Mothers club entertained at the chapter house on Sunday for the boys and their dates. Forty-five couples attended. Also on Sunday was the ATO buffet supper. During the evening guests were entertained by part of the Kosmet Klub skit and songs were sung around the fireplace.

THE BETA'S

are entertaining their dates this evening at a Thanksgiving dinner at the chapter house. Among those eating turkey will be Bob Pillsbury with Mary Lo Ball, Kappa; Frank Vette with Jean Craig, Pi Phi; Ed Huwaldt with Barbara Schuff, DG; Pilker Davis with Beth Howley of Raymond hall; and Bill Edwards with Barbara Hodgman, Alpha Phi.

MARRIED

on Saturday in Lincoln were Rowena Beadle to Bill Dewese, Phi Rho, who is attending medical school in Omaha. Rowena will finish school this year.

TOWNE CLUB

held an exchange dinner last night with over 130 present. The Jugernauts, victorious barb team in

touch football, were guests of the club. Esther Davis and Dorothy Maxwell presented double piano numbers, and Lucille Maxwell played the saxophone and sang several blue songs. The program was arranged by Kaye Hunting, Laurel Morrison, Dorothy Jean Bryan, and Dorothy White.

THETA'S

will hold their monthly birthday party for all their girls having November birthdays—guest of honor will be Betty Dodds from Omaha.

Holck talks to Danes

Dr. Harold Holck of the department of pharmacology addressed the Danish Brotherhood recently on "Life in Syria." Dr. Holck was on the faculty of the American university at Beirut, Syria for five years.

Inquiring reporter

Sooners shiver, yet they say the food is fine, the girls, O.K.

'Boy, what women!'

By Paul Svoboda.

Saturday the Husker played host to the Oklahoma Sooners and during the day your reporter went about singling out visitors from the "oily" state in an attempt to discover just what the Sooners thought of Nebraska as a state and Nebraska as a university.

Probably the most interesting interview was that with Redbird, a dark-skinned, befeathered Indian whose native American regalia attracted a lot of attention from Nebraskans.

What is your first impression of Nebraska?

Jack Redbird:

Ugh, ugh, I like him (Nebraska) fine, but it's kinda cold. Boy, you Cornhuskers really have the spirit. And the people, gosh, one would think you were way down South where the good old Southern hospitality is supposed to be the best. The meals here are just like the ones mama cooks back home.

Herman Ziemer, band manager:

Nebraska is just all right. The people treated us plenty O. K. I think your Union building is the best I've ever seen, but the weather, brrr!

Mary Marie Bates, band queen of '39:

It's awfully cold out, isn't it? Back in Oklahoma it isn't quite so smoky and misty. I've never

Riding academy holds contests for coeds

Winners in the second annual riding contest held Sunday at Shreve's Riding Academy by classes were:

Intermediate Mary Jeffords, Maryellen Robinson, Betty Nichols, Murie Clyce; pair class, Mary Beeson and Betty Ann Roberts, Lynn Goodrich and Lillie Suttgen, Muriel Clyce and Ellen Partner; beginning class, Louise Matthews, Virginia Chambers, Harriet Hedlund, Lois Fuelling; novelty, Mary Yellen Robinson, Mary Beeson, Mary Fran Kier, Betty Ann Roberts; fine harness, Little Luttgen, Jean Ann Danley, Gwenith Orr, Mary Fran Kier; novelty class Muriel Clyce as Calamity Jane, Louise Matthews as Robin Hood, Ruth McMillan as Buffalo Bill, Harriet Hedlund as the Headless Horseman; advanced, Lillie Luttgen, Betty Ann Roberts, Gwenith Orr, Mary Beeson; stock class, Mary Ellen Rartner, Mary Beeson, Mary Yellen Robinson, Mary Jeffords.

Arthur Cullen of Omaha was the judge of the event, while Miss Ella May Small, sponsor of the university women's riding club, presented the ribbons. Announcer was Jack King.

met such hospitable people. I think Nebraskans are just swell.

Mike Kintz:

This is an unusually friendly campus. You really ought to be proud of your Union and state capitol for they are the biggest buildings of that kind that I have ever seen.

Melvin Tilbury:

It could be a little warmer but outside of that everything is really swell.

Donald Host:

Boy, what women! I sure would like to come to school here.

Jack Hughes:

You've got a good football team and a friendly and nice campus. What else can I say?

Bryce McDade:

If all the girls are like the few I met I sure would like to come to school here. Besides the feminine part of it I think the university and Union building are very nice indeed.

Clarence Miller:

School's fine and the girls are swell. I would like to come to school here but I don't know whether I could stand the weather. Kappa Kappa Psi, band fraternity: Fifteen rahs for Nebraska. The women are fine, cigarettes are cheap, no sales tax, and the Husker band treated us better than any other school.

Would-be Amazon contends

Women no longer viragoes, termangats of a boisterous, browling, turbulent nature

Editor's note: This commentary on the advantages and disadvantages of the "helpless darling" attitude in women is somewhat allegorical; its exaggerations are not to be taken literally.

By Holly Shurtleff.

The Amazon women of Asia had the right idea. You can bet your life that they weren't ordered around by the male species as we women of today are! They were viragoes and termangats of a boisterous, browling and turbulent nature who loved a good fight.

The women of today have been reading *Emily Post* so long that they have become sweetly insipid group who cannot even have a good fight without a lot of vile notoriety. They have developed an inane taste for frimps and finery which hold them down so that they cannot even step over a stone without the help of a masculine arm.

Training camps.

America can easily dispense with nazi camps and nudist camps; but America does need a few Amazon camps for helpless, hysterical women. These camps could train women to settle those most vindictive and authoritative men who feel it is their constant duty to criticize the female sex. Woman's dormant pugilistic powers could be developed, in such a camp, so that any woman who is insulted by a man, to such a degree that she finds herself at a loss for verbal reciprocation, could land a wallop on the insolent fellow's face that he could not laugh off.

The camps could also train women to settle their quarrels between each other by means of a

fist-cuff rather than catty remarks. If this practice were to be carried on widely, it would become the conventional thing to do ... and many a reputation would be saved.

College girl first.

The college girl, or well educated female, will probably be the first to accept the idea of Amazon camps, for they have analyzed the male characteristics and have found them to be of a most obnoxious sort. The worst traits in males are found, by statistical research, to be especially prevalent in college men. A few are listed as follows: The "love 'em, lick 'em, and leave 'em" attitude. The opinion that women's mental powers are nil. The command that "best girls" abstain from the use of finger nail polish and makeup, which command, if obeyed, results in the boy friend casting admiring glances toward the most painted up hussy in the room. The order that a girl should smooch every time the lordn' master feels like it. The jealousy of him-who-has-hung-his-pin over the time that the fiancee spends with her friends. And worst of all ... the insistence that his date be a good sport about drinking, smoking, petting and jokes until he falls in love with her and wants her to reform and become a veritable nun-like creature, who will unbend only at the desire of his will.

But who am I to say these things? ... After all people who live in stone houses shouldn't throw glasses.

SALE!

REGULAR \$4.95 & \$6.00



New! Different! Gay! A knobby-toed brogue of CORDUROY and GLOVE KID ... fleecy-lined ... with leather platform, English crepe soles! BEIGE and GREEN...BLUE and RED... RED and YELLOW! You must have 'em ... at this price.

Ben Simon & Sons

Pan-Hellenic Chairmen



Pictured above are the chairmen of the committees which were in charge of the annual Pan-Hellenic scholarship tea. From right to left they are Mrs. Harry Pecha, Miss Natalie Rehlender, Mrs. Elmer Hansen, Mrs. Ted Barger, Mrs. George Trimmerger, Mrs. Gerald Carpenter, Mrs. James McPheeters and Mrs. Emmet Gillapsie. Mrs. Glenn Ullstrom is shown in the center.