

Double talk . . .

No prejudice here—we see society from both angles

by Mary Anna Cocker.

Eddies of snow being blasted about as Marian Kidd hurries toward a two o'clock . . . half the Sig Alph chapter filing into one of Mr. Stepanek's sessions . . . Betty Rathburn looking kinda cunning in a ski suit . . . Johnny Folsom dubbed "Rhett Butler" . . . Betty Bachman, one of the lucky gals to have her fortune told this p. m. . . Jack Hyland taking to the hickories on the slopes outside Lincoln . . . and all of us hunting for our mittens and ear muffs again.

PHI GAMS

have the monopoly on Friday night parties with their shindig at the Cornhusker tonight. You'll be seeing Lowell Ellis there with Frances Green, Alpha Chi, John Carr with Mildred Anderson, KAT, and Carl Olenberger with Betty Jo Byllesby also Theta. The Fiji's are getting right fancy about the whole thing, with dinner at the house for the chapter and their dates, and some mighty clever crested jewelry for the lucky gals.

SOME SAY

that Beta Bob Clow is a wee bit perturbed because Ann Craft, KKG, is going to the Kappa formal with Sigma Nu Bill Stuht. All of which reminds us of something that happened early last fall. Herb Glover, Beta, called the Kappa house one night for a date. "I'm sorry," said a coy young Kappa pledge, "but December 14th is my first open date." After some consideration Herb decided if that was the best she could do, it would be all right, but he wasn't quite prepared for her comeback of "Do you want the whole evening?"

UNLIKE

anything that has even been attempted at the Delt house, Bud West has been delving into philosophy tomes of late. It all started when a Tri Delt suggested they keep things purely platonic, so Bud has had to do some industrious reading to find out just exactly what it was this guy Plato was talking about.

Approximately one-third of the University of North Dakota students are Lutherans.

Ninety-five percent of the Cornell university students have a religious preference.

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by John Mason.

Dale Ruser, Phi Gam wrestler, grew a beautiful beard for his match yesterday afternoon but evidently Pi Phi Maxine Fuller prefers glamour to goatees because she showed up in the Crib with DU Bill Niehus. This caused considerable comment not only in the Phi Gam house but also in the Theta house where the sisters are expecting steady dates any time now between Bill and Esther Louise Lefler.

ANOTHER PROBLEM

in geometry arises from the Jerry Thompson-Ruth Yourd-Frosty Wilson triangle. A bulletin from the AOPi house informs us that Ruthie and the Sig Ep, Frosty, are now going steady. However from the Phi Gam house comes the information that she is still going to dinner and the Phi Gam formal with Jerry tonight. Are you going to stand for that, Frosty?

SINCE

Pi Phi Charlotte Stahl has broken up with Bud Rohde of the Delt house, she has been getting along with an old flame Bill Edwards, the Beta swimmer. Meantime Bud has bounced into the Theta house and Betty Jackson is taking him to their formal.

IF ANY

of you have that almost unheard-of disease, too many dates, you may sympathize with Betty Dodds and also profit by her experience of this week. It seems she inadvertently accepted two dates for this Saturday night. The result? She is going to Omaha with Bob Wherry, DU, Saturday and with Max Meyer, the other one, to the ATO fireside Sunday night. Pretty slick, Betty!

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday.

Phi Kappa Psi—Dinner Dance, Hotel Lincoln.
Phi Gamma Delta—Formal Hotel Cornhusker.
Sigma Delta Tau—Iowa-Nebraska conclave, here.

Saturday.

Barb Winter Formal—Student Union.
Pi Beta Phi—Formal, Hotel Cornhusker.
Sigma Delta Tau—Bobsled party.

Sunday.

Alpha Tau Omega—Buffet supper, Chapter house.
Chi Omega—Buffer supper, Chapter house.
Chi Phi—Buffet supper, Chapter house.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Buffet supper, Chapter house.

Uni Foundation
votes letter of
thanks to Smith

Members of the executive committee of the University Foundation meeting yesterday voted to send a letter of thanks to Mrs. Victor Smith, wife of the former president of the Foundation.

Elsworth DuTeau, secretary of the alumni association reported that alumni had been contacted regarding the work of the Foundation.

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tural campuses' groups of this university.

Rev. Arnold Nash of London, England, who addresses students here this week, will be the guest speaker and his topic will be "Student Christian Movements in the World Today." Rev. Nash is visiting this country to present ideas concerning student movements he has seen throughout the world.

From Broadway . . .

Comes 'The Gentle People',
amiable fable of modern life

From Broadway comes the play "The Gentle People" to be presented by the University Players next week in the Temple theater. Franchot Tone and Silvia Sidney played the leads in the Broadway production last season, and critics praised this story of simple, amiable people who are unable to adjust themselves to the mode of modern living with its gangsters, courts of justice, and birds of prey.

It was Tone's comeback.

Tone ended a long exile from the footlights in playing this lead while Miss Sidney has recently returned to the stage after several successful years in Hollywood. Other members of the Broadway cast included Lee Cobb and Sam Jeffer.

The story concerns two quiet, peace-loving, old men who would rather fish than face the reality of the modern world. They spend their time in dreaming of things

Concert features
Mikado records

Requested by music lovers, who have followed the Union's series of phonograph concerts, the entire program of "The Mikado" will be played at 4 p. m. today in the faculty lounge. All the parts, except Kenny Baker's, are sung by members of the movie cast. The opera has long been a specialty of the Doyle Carte company of London, who made the records.

Miami university tests have proven that men have more rhythm than women.

The average attendance at a college football game this year was 22,733.

they would like to do and in talking to each other philosophically. The author says the play is "an amiable fable of modern living."

Bryan award
to be given

Offered this year to students registered in any political science course is the William Jennings Bryan award for the best written essay on any subject concerning the political sciences.

The award of \$25 will be given in the latter part of April. Deadline for entries, according to Prof. L. W. Lancaster, is April 1. The papers may be in the form of an essay or other paper submitted in connection with any political science course in which the student is registered, or a paper specifically prepared for the contest. Entries should contain at least 3,000 words and not more than 6,000.

The contest is open to any student or graduate student who is taking a course in political science. The committee of judges, composed of L. W. Lancaster, political science department head; Roger C. Shumate and David Fellman, reserve the right to withhold the prize if no worthy paper is submitted.

The prize money is part of approximately \$250 given by William Jennings Bryan, illustrious Nebraskan, to create interest in government.

Due to the small response given the contest by students in former years, the award was not offered. Members of the committee in charge will furnish additional information to students if desired.

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