

Mary Anna sees . . .

Potential BDOC's and new loves sprouting up around

B. D. C. C. contest is setting the masculine half of the campus in quite a flutter. Even tho the very epitome of college wear is still dirty cords and a sweater, we do know men who take a pride in their wardrobe. There's Sigma Nu Howard Marshall, a good collar ad model if we ever saw one; Beta Orv Hager, known for his clothes as well as his line; ATO Bob Davis, who always wears white shirts; and Sammie Norm Bordy whose closet boasts of just rows and rows of imported tweeds.

YOU'VE HEARD

of people who "just washed their hair and can't do a thing with it." Well, Kappa pledge Jeannette Zimmer got into a horrible mixup that made her sable tresses stand on end. Monday night Jeannette dashed down to the Kappa kitchen to get some vinegar, preparatory to washing her hair. Things went smoothly and Jeannette dried her hair and pinned it up. Tuesday morning she had an awful time combing her curls. Yes, her suspicions were verified. The vinegar happened to be apple cider left over from football season. Hard cider used externally is quite effective.

DOUBLE TROUBLE

at the ATO and Delta Gam house, for this week Ann Thomas and Chuck Davis have decided that three's a crowd and Ray Rolland and Pat Patterson are cinching things with a pin. The ATO's and DG's are no end confused because these four youngsters have caused such a stir.

A CONQUEST

at last for Phi Delt Phil Anwyl, and believe it or not, it all started at the penny carnival last Saturday. Phil and Jack Beauchamp were strolling along when they happened into Marj Jones, of the Jones twins. Theta. Phil was introduced to Marj and immediately put all thoughts of Gracie Leaders and his Kappa flame out of his mind. Since then Phil and Marj have been seeing lots of each other and last night Marj called and asked Phil to the Theta formal this Friday, or so the Phi Delt's say.

SKIRTS

may be worn shorter this spring by Tri Delt Martha Whelan. Little did Ed Segrist suspect he'd been carting a local Marlene Dietrich around all this time until Saturday when Marty won a prize in the Stuart's "Perfect Leg" contest.

SHOCKING

to Delta Gamma sisters when naive little pledge Barbara Schuff

went out as per usual with Ed Huwaldt Friday night and returned home in the custody of one of the "old-school" Betas. You have heard about this Beta coordination, haven't you? But what we're still wondering is where Ed got left by the wayside.

SUCKERS

were going the rounds yesterday in a booth at the Union during a little get-together of Pi Phi's Jean Craig and Val Lortner, and Phi Gam's Phil Grant and Elmer Bauer. Which reminds us of the good old Pi Phi-Gam combination which seems to have a corner on the Awgwan Gore column, accounting perhaps for the eight Pi Phi's and seven Phi Gams who simply shone in last month's issue. Good team work!

Swing - -

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created quite a sensation with L. S. U. football players by eating with them. Students eat up that kind of publicity, any how it suggests ideas.

Duke Ellington and his famous of syncopators swung out to a full house when they appeared for Wayne U J-Hop. They're idea of a full evening is to serve breakfast from 2:30 to 4 a. m.

Glen Gray and his Casa Loma orchestra furnished the entertainment at U of North Carolina, for their Mid-Winter German dance.

Tommy Dorsey did the honors for the jit kinds of U of Virginia for the second consecutive year. Dorsey is definitely a number one band.

Jimmy Dorsey will hit this part of the country around first of next month to set the pace for Iowa U and moves on next night to play for Kansas U.

Nebraska Junior Senior Prom will feature Joe Venuti.

Lyman writes article on new junior division

Dr. R. A. Lyman, dean of the college of pharmacy, describes the university's new junior division in the current issue of the American Journal of Pharmaceutical Education. The dean is editor of this national publication.

Oil - -

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state; and Howard Haworth, also of the conservation staff, will discuss test drilling methods.

The annual Dutch lunch and program given by the jobbers and manufacturers for the drillers will be held in the Lincoln hotel the evening of February 29.

A. A. Horn of Papillion is president of the association; Fred Salmon of Concord is vice president; Andrew Olson of Oakland is treasurer; and E. C. Reed of the conservation division is secretary.

Parade - -

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week. Pinky and his orchestra made their appearance at the Coliseum Saturday night for the Interfraternity ball.

"Vagabond Dreams," number four, "Slip Horn Jive," number five, and "In the Mood," number seven are the three Glenn Miller pieces. They ranked six, one, and four on the Corn Crib parade last week.

Orrin Tucker's "You'd Be Surprised," number six. Terry Shint's "Dance With a Dolly," number nine and Bing Crosby's and Connie Boswell's "Between 18th and 19th Street," number ten were also on last week's parade, listed as three, five, and seven.

As evidenced by the contrast between this and last week's list of favorite songs played in the Corn Crib, the cokers' choices may change considerably in one week, causing a revision in the rank of the songs which do remain among the first ten, and skyrocketing new songs to first, second and third places.



How to tell a creepy story..

Ben Ames Williams in this week's Post writes a yarn to make your hair crawl! A tale for a winter's night, told in the inky blackness of a garret, by an old man with a stocking full of silver... told with every shivery detail, to a young man and his girl, with three murdering men listening outside the door!... Will you hear it? (It comes to you in two installments.)

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OUR NEXT PRESIDENT WILL BE . . . Garner? Joe Martin? McNutt? Taft? Wheeler? Dewey? New York's Robert Moses dopes the chances of the current dark and light horses and gives his fellow Republicans an election tip in his Post article, *The Political Olympics.*

WHAT PILOTS NEVER TELL . . . and what passengers never hear—are the words that fly between pilot and co-pilot on a treacherous night when they're trying to set a giant transport down in a tropical squall. Airline pilot Leland Jamieson cracks out an exciting story of airline flying, in this week's Post, *Co-Pilots Don't Talk Back.*

THE BARBER WHO EARNED HIS FUNERAL. Old William, for private reasons, decided to collect his buryin' money before he died. And was double-crossed at his own funeral! . . . A short story, *Mortgage on the Home,* by Price Day.

DEATH OF A MOUNTAIN CLIMBER. Five people who read this story in manuscript asked, "When did this happen? I didn't see it in the newspapers." This story of a conflict between two men on an icy peak 28,000 feet up is fiction, but it's so realistic you'll swear it actually happened! Read *Top Man,* by James Ramsey Ullman.

SCREWBALL BUSINESS, BUILDING BOMBERS! Do you know why it would be useless for foreign spies to steal the blueprints for a U. S. Army bomber? Why the "simple" business of building bombers drives sane production men mad? Here's what goes on in the factory from Z to A! Read *Bombers by the Pound.*

UNCLE SAM, KEEP HANDS OFF MEXICO! So you think Mexico would be all right if the Communists left it alone? Cross out Communists, says this author, and write in *Uncle Sam,* and you're nearer right. An informed Mexican shows you how Uncle Sam has balled things up by meddling *South of the Border.*

AND . . . Another installment in Walter D. Edmonds' colorful circus novel, *Red Wheels Rolling;* more of *Dime Store,* the life of Frank W. Woolworth; editorials, Post Scripts, cartoons.

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