

Society editor . . .

Proposes a 'Be kind to Dumb Students' week--well profs?

Silly sallies . . . they have a "Be Kind to Dumb Animals Week" and a "National Cheese Week," and a "Drink Milk to Make You Strong Week," so why don't they inaugurate a "Be Kind to Dumb Students Week" . . . have it celebrated at each six weeks period . . . prepare rules so that no professor can give an incomplete, condition, or failure . . . think of the gray hairs this would save prospective Innocents and Mortar Boards . . . then don't forget that university girls wouldn't have to stay in on week nights for getting down slips . . . That sounds like a college student's Shangri La.

YOU CAN ADD

this to your candy passing record: Phi Psi Carl Ousley and Theta Janet Smith finally came through with cigars and sweets for the boys and girls last Monday night.

FOR MEN ONLY

will be the first part of the second annual Fiji-Tau Tussle to be held this Saturday . . . address unknown. A great cloud of mystery hangs over this field day as far as campus women are concerned, but they say that the greased pig race is the most fun of the whole afternoon. In the evening when the breezes are cool and the moon is high, there will be dancing on the outdoor floor. Colored spotlights and lanterns will provide the illumination and the music will be provided by Dave Haun and his orchestra.

If they aren't too tired, these ATO's will appear . . . Ray Rolland and LaVaughn Owea, Chi O; Art Pierson and Pi Phi Marjorie Smith; "Count" Bayse and Virginia Chambers, Alpha Phi; Max Meyer and Theta Betty Dodds . . . Then you'll see these Phi Gams and their dates . . . Bob Tollefson and Theta Dorothy Chase; Marvin Thomps . . . and AOPi Kay Hanley; John Kerl and Pi Phi Betty Baker; Roland Schneekloth and Alpha Chi Pat McNamara.

NO RED TAPE

for the picnic DU Leonard Dunker planned for last Sunday . . . so that

Clinton--

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preciation. According to Clinton, the presentation of classical music today is stuffy, and is presented at excessive cost in auditoriums, and popular presentation can make it available to four times the public.

Top-selling orchestra.

RCA Victor Record company reports that Clinton and his orchestra were the top selling orchestra of 1938 for their company, with seven hit records released during the year. "My Reverie," Clinton's own composition, won the high mark with over 100,000 discs sold. The sales department estimated that Clinton has sold more records than the combined sales of both Benny Goodman and Guy Lombardo during the year. Dorsey and Goodman were next on the Victor lists of best sellers.

Tickets to the Union dance are now on sale at the advance price of \$1.35 a couple, and tickets at the door will sell at \$1.60 a couple.

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Party House
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Earl Hill's
Orchestra
Admission—25c

it would be adequately (and we do mean adequately) chaperoned, he called up the Chancellor and asked him to do the honors . . . But for some reason or other, the Chancellor very politely refused.

POLITICS

which you will admit is definitely in the air these days, will be the theme of the Kappa Sig pledge party Saturday night . . . It will be interesting to see the Kappa Sigma version of politics, especially with that day of days for the activity minded only a week away. Throwing their hats in the ring will be Dick Bisgard and Betty Jo Bylesby, Theta; Matt Minor and DG Betty Holtorf; Frank Sims and Jean Miller; and John Sullivan and Chi O Mary Black.

STRIKE OFF

the name of Fern Steuterville of the Alpha Xi Delta house from the list of the steady-goers, because her steady affair with Jack Wilson is definitely on the well-known rocks.

Home demonstration leader urges home coordination

Closer coordination of Nebraska farm and home programs will be one of Mrs. Ethel R. Bowen's chief "assignments" when she becomes assistant state home demonstration leader at the university June 1. Her appointment to assist Miss Mary Ellen Brown at the agricultural college was confirmed recently by the board of regents.

Mrs. Bowen, who will fill the position vacated by Mrs. Leona Davis George, is completing her sixth year as home demonstration agent in Thayer county. Her experience in Nebraska extension work dates back beyond that of any other home agent, to 1918-19 when she was a district agent.

An NU graduate.

Later, she was a home agent in Scottsbluff county and then was engaged in Utah extension work. A graduate of the university, she has a daughter, Margaret, in grade school.

A plan for made-over clothing "clinics" originated by Mrs. Bowen in Thayer county last fall gained immediate popularity in a number of other counties. She also made an exhibit of clothing for small children which was borrowed by a number of other home agents, and which was used in Western Organized Agriculture meetings.

College--

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five acceptable papers in finished form. Is that clear?"

"Yes, perfectly."

The boy jammed his hat over his eyes and opened the door, holding it for a man in a laboratory coat before he closed it behind him with a bang.

"Allow me," said Dr. Zimmer, "to congratulate you on the work of one of your students."

Prof. Carter rose, his round cheeks flushing. "Thank you, thank you, Zimmer. How did--"

What a mind!

"The boy himself knows nothing of it yet. I didn't care to raise his hopes and have him disappointed. It was a report on reference readings. Frankly, I was astonished. He's a careless sort of student, always behind in his work. Now I can see it's been too easy for him. Such grasp of the subject, such evidence of extensive reading. Something must be done. Ah, but the paper. It was just a reading report, Carter, as I say, but such a report! He took a complicated theory of Einstein's and reduced it to such simple words, all in such a logical arrangement. I was sure that any layman could understand. I read it to my daughter--she's fifteen, you know.

"Why, Daddy, Einstein's simple," she said. That's exactly how it makes you feel, and yet it's quite complete. It's a remarkable gift.

Restitution at last.

"But, as I was saying, I didn't want to raise the boy's hopes, so without saying anything, I sent it to the "Scientific American," and he waved an envelope, "they've accepted it. I've been trying to get the news to Held. His roommate said he had come here."

"Held. Held? No, Held." With his fingertips Professor Carter turned over a smudgy folded paper on the desk. "Nicholas Held.

'Y' plans May breakfast

Mother-daughter affair date set for May 5th

Preparations are being made for the annual May morning breakfast, sponsored by the freshman cabinet of YWCA. The mother-daughter affair will be held in the Union ballroom on May 5, at 8:45 p. m., and all university women are invited to attend.

"Because prior to this time parent parties in the various organized houses have interfered, we feel that this year the breakfast will be more successful than ever," said Priscilla Wicks, ex-president of YWCA.

Committees that have been appointed, and are now beginning their activities are, Invitations, Alec Ann Arthaud and Maxine Fuller; programs, Marian Nicholson; publicity, Anne Kinder; and tickets, Betty Newman. Tickets are on sale in the various houses, ag. campus, and in the YW office.

Inquiring reporter finds . . .

'Blondie' carries off honors in comic page popularity poll

By Bob Aldrich.

"Blondie" and company rank first in the hearts of campus comic strip lovers, according to the Inquiring Reporter's survey, with Tarzan and Dick Tracy at place and show. The popular adventures of Blondie's husband, dog, and offspring are said to rank number one among newspaper readers throughout the nation so campus readers are only following suit.

The question was stated: "What three comic strips do you like best, in order of preference, and why?" Most readers were certain of their likes and dislikes but not all of them could explain reasons for their choices. Most of them praised the cleverness of characters and situations in Blondie.

Art Smith, engineering junior.

"Blondie, Orphan Annie, and Tarzan. Blondie is good for at least one laugh every day."

Newman officers attend Iowa meet

Newman club officers and their sponsor drove to Ames, Ia., Saturday, April 20, to attend the annual convention of the Central States Province Federation of Newman clubs. The convention was held in Memorial Union on the Iowa State college campus. Other colleges represented were Northwestern, University of Illinois, Illinois Normal, Hays, Kansas Teachers college, Cedar Falls Teachers college, Maryville, Missouri Teachers college and Iowa State.

Joe Shaughnessy, president of Nebraska's Newman club was elected province chairman for the coming year. Father Dan Cooper of St. Mary's Cathedral, Lincoln was elected chaplain. The province meeting will be held in Lincoln next spring.

Nebraska's delegation included Joe Shaughnessy, Nelle Dee Carlin, Paul Roetelle, Alice Folda, Mary Elizabeth Gill, and Dr. C. A. Forbes, faculty sponsor.

Howard Keller, engineering sophomore.

"Mutt and Jeff, the Katzenjammer Kids, and Blondie. Mutt's home life is a good lesson for future husbands."

Louis Ouren, biz-ad sophomore.

"Blondie, Terry and the Pirates, and Skeezix. The situations in Blondie are always crazy and I like the expressions on the dog's face. Pat Ryan gets himself in attractive adventures and Skeezix was the first comic I ever followed."

F. L. Pelton, arts and sciences freshman.

"Blondie and Flash Gordon. I haven't any third choice. I like the way the artist draws Flash Gordon and the futuristic settings."

Wally French, engineering freshman.

"Popeye, Blondie, and Mr. Milquetoast. Popeye is a real he-man."

Wendell Briggs, engineering freshman.

"Dick Tracy, Tillie the Toiler, and Harold Teen. Dick's adventures are exciting. Tillie is good for a laugh, and I like the conversation in Harold Teen."

Paul Brunzell, engineering freshman.

"Blondie, Harold Teen, and Joe Palooka."

R. W. Smith, arts and sciences sophomore.

"Blondie, Tarzan, and Dick Tracy. Blondie is the only really funny one, the figures in Tarzan are realistic, and Tracy has some good plots."

Ronnie Wankel, arts and sciences freshman.

"Flash Gordon, Blondie, and Li'l Abner. Flash Gordon has the best-looking women in the comics."

Charles Sandall, arts and sciences senior.

"Blondie, Pop, and Tarzan. I like Blondie because it isn't a serial and it's crazy."

Eloise Carlson, arts and sciences freshman.

"Blondie, Jane Arden, and Pop. Although Blondie is exaggerated, it is still true to life."

Yes, I remember. He did some rather poor work for me at the beginning of the semester. He couldn't seem to find himself, but we straightened him out. A fine boy. Yes, Zimmer, yes, indeed. I quite agree that something must be done."

Engineers honor society to name new members

When Sigma Tau, engineering scholastic honorary, holds its initiation and banquet Friday, April 26, it will induct 20 engineering students into the organization. National Councilor Verne Hedge and National Secretary-Treasurer C. A. Sjogren will be the featured guests among the prominent members of the fraternity to be present at the initiation-banquet.

Those to be initiated are: Leonard Anderson, Warren Baldwin, Orville Benness, Houston Jones, Eugene Jorgensen, Garth Kennedy, James Knotts, Francis Lawler, Leo McGowan, Lowell Michael, Adolph Mrstik, Ernest Munter, Robert Olson, Wade Paschke, Carroll Petersen, Jack Rohrbough, Frank Scott, William Stuart, Phil Weber, and Henry Wolf.

Professor Harkness told the DAILY yesterday that arrangements for a speaker had not yet been completed, but that details would be finished by this afternoon.

Les McDonald traded; George Seemann signs

Chicago's Bears have traded Les McDonald, former Husker end, along with guard Dick Bassi, to the Philadelphia Eagles for John Schiechl, 225 pound All-American center from Santa Clara. McDonald has been with the Bears since his last season at Nebraska, in 1936.

News on the signing of Husker end George Seemann has been released by Green Bay Packer officials. The Husker end signed with the national professional league champions a few weeks ago, and will report to their training camp next fall.

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