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'Mata Hari' Tries, But Selzer Moans 'Oo-ahh'



"Ooo—ahh . . ."
Caesar had his Brutus; Charles II had his Cromwell; Marc Anthony had his Cleopatra; and Jim Selzer—

"Ooo—ahh . . ."
When "Mata Hari" Hitchcock goes to work, a man hasn't got a chance. Last night "Mata Hari" got to work on Jim "I know the Prom band, but I won't tell" Selzer with the following result: "Ooo—ahh . . ."

'Mata' Begins.

The picture shows "Mata Hari" beginning her pressure campaign. Other pictures, not run in this issue show Selzer attempting hari-kari once "Mata Hari" rolled up her "sleeves and got down to work."

Using every approach listed in the Kappa Alpha Theta handbook and adopting a few war-time measures of her own, she couldn't get Selzer to talk about the Prom, let alone the band.

"Jim, dear," she asked, as she squeezed his hand, "What band will play March 6 at the coliseum?" "Ooo—ahh . . ."

"Tell 'Mata,' beetle one. Have you and Marsha-warshie signed Little Jack Little for the party?" "Ooo—ahh . . ."

"Is it Jan Savitt, Teddy Rowell, Clyde McCoy, or Bob Crosby? Snap out of it, Jimmie and tell 'Mata.' You can trust me." "Ooo—ahh . . ."

Selzer's 'Green.'

When Innocents, who hired her to "squeeze" the information out of Selzer, and members of the Daily Nebraskan staff interviewed her this morning, "Mata Hari" Hitchcock angrily commented, "Selzer is still green behind the ears, I can find better than him to work on at the Union."

So Innocents have announced that another "Mata," June "I'll make him talk" Jamieson will be "put on the case."

"Ooo—ahhh . . ."

On Ag Campus . . . Many Uni Students Take Square Dancing Lessons

"All jump up and never come down; swing your partner round and round" are familiar words to students that are registering in the six-weeks square dancing sessions.

Every Tuesday night at 7 p. m. till 8 p. m. nearly 200 students dance under the direction and calling of Mr. and Mrs. Danielson. Next Tuesday will make the fourth week in the series that last six weeks. There are a few couples that come dressed in old time cos-

tunes, especially those that were on the square dancing team last year.

The Union sponsors the dances. Only those that have registered for the lessons are permitted to attend.

New members will be elected to Tri-K, agronomy honorary society, Thursday at 7:15 p. m. in crops laboratory. All Tri-K members are required to attend the meeting.

Lecturer Outlines British War Aims In Interview At Convocation

By Pat Chamberlin.

"The U. S. is too impetuous. You jump to the conclusion that the British will throw Churchill out whenever you hear that we are criticizing him. Churchill is doing two men's work, and by criticizing him we hope to make him relinquish some of the more obvious concerns and concentrate on strategy."

This opinion was expressed by the Right Honorable Margaret Grace Bondfield, former British minister of labor, during an interview yesterday preceding her convocation address. Miss Bondfield went on to say that "the editorial comments in the British papers reflect the will of the people quite well."

Asked to comment on the state of preparedness and national efficiency in Washington as she saw it during her recent visit there, the former member of Parliament compared our efforts with those of Britain at the outset of the war. Both used the "trial and error" method, and both made mistakes during the first six months of engagement. The U. S. is, however, as did Britain, shaping down to the business of war.

Blackouts.

Speaking of blackout difficulties Miss Bondfield allowed a slight twinkle to appear in her English blue eyes. She said that light was elusive, and that windows had been made not to block light out but to block out people looking in. Many times during the first weeks of the blackouts, London hobbies had tapped gently on her door to remind her, "There's a gleam of light showing, Miss Bondfield."

As chairman of the women's group dealing See INTERVIEW, page 2.

By Helen Kelley.

In her charming English manner the Right Honorable Margaret Bondfield, so-called because of her membership in the Privy Council, held the attention of university students yesterday when she spoke in the Union ballroom. That she charmed them was proved when they stayed until ten minutes after the hour to hear her answer questions about England.

Miss Bondfield particularly stressed the work women are doing in the war today. She told how women have taken over positions in factories and have kept production up and even increased it. Women between 19 and 35 have been conscripted into all the main lines of service, army, navy, air and industry.

After Dunkirk.

"England awoke a different country after Dunkirk. We became convinced of our ultimate victory," she said. For four days and nights 485,000 men, tired, dirty, ragged, were brought into London on trains running every ten minutes.

After this all English people came to feel that they were united and each member of a community now feels that he is a part of this war.

Strikes are illegal today, and there are few. When a strike is called the government investigates the cause and if the employer is at fault the strikers are given light sentences, but when the employees have been incited or there is a suspicion of sabotage, they are given heavy imprisonments or sent to concentration camps.

Have Arbitration Courts.

To avoid strikes arbitration courts have See CONVOCATION, page 2.

Balcony Balloon Barrage

There'll be a balloon barrage from the balcony of the Student Union this afternoon when the Sophomore Hop gets under way from 4:30 to 6—and five of the 300 balloons to be released sometime during the dance will contain free tickets to the Junior-Senior Prom.

"Canned" music from the Un- See BARRAGE, page 2.

Filings Remain Open as BDOC List Increases

Application blanks for BDOC have been pouring into the office of the business manager of the Daily Nebraskan since the filings have been reopened.

Filings are still open, the Ne- See FILINGS, page 3.

Board to Choose Circulation Head

Filings for circulation manager of the Daily Nebraskan open today and close Friday, Harold Hamil, chairman of the student board of publications announced yesterday.

Athletic eligibility is required for the paying position. Filings should be made at the office of the school of journalism.

Reporter Discovers . . . 'Universal Draft' Appeals To Both Men and Women . . . On UN Campus

BY EDITH LASLO.

Now that the army is taking all the men, the question of whether to draft women, too, is all important. Armed with the question, "What do you think of the universal draft?" our inquir-

ing reporter ambled into the Corn Crib and got the following cryptic comments:

Spencer Porter, a junior, when approached, wanted to know what was meant by "universal draft" and told that it involved drafting women and probably putting them into uniforms, said, "The women couldn't stand to be all dressed alike."

The thrill of driving an ambulance would draw Mary Lee Mihane, freshman, into a universal draft. "Besides, the uniforms are tailored and they will make our shoulders look broader."

According to Mick Bierbower, sophomore, women should not be See DRAFT, page 2.

Council Shows Year's Activities In Publication

Aim to Intensify Student Interest In Government

The Student Council named John Thiessen, vice-president of the Union, the Council appointed Thiessen after he gave an oral platform. Shirley Heldt, a junior, was also named to fill a vacancy for teachers' college.

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Dalton, who was present at the meeting, suggested that the Council publish a comprehensive pamphlet on what has been done and what should be done by vari- See COUNCIL, page 3.

Voting Closes Today for I-F Pledge Queen

Balloting to select an interfraternity pledge queen will be held for the last time today in the Union lobby, with the voting periods set from 10 to 12 a. m. and 2 to 5 p. m.

Candidates for the honor are: Hazel Abel, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Charlotte Graber, Sigma Delta Tau; Shirley McNeil, Pi Beta Phi; Maxine Thomas, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Estella Lenemann, Chi Omega.