

Trend Hits Campus! Men Decide to Date

There comes a time in every one's life when he gets a certain desire to spend a quiet evening not at home. And that seems to be predominate idea in the minds of all incoming students—to go out.

This year a new angle which has been ably discussed by my journalistic colleagues has given the campus a brighter glow. 'Tiz now possible to circle Friday and Saturday in red on the calendar, and boldly print proper names of the masculine gender above—but just because you've heard two different voices on the other end of the line does not necessarily insure you against the "I'll see you around" craftily phrased by be-guiling men as they take their leave.

Opinion Does It!

From the consensus of opinion the average man cares not whether he has some perspiring hand to clutch fondly while guffawing loudly at Danny Kaye, or if he spends the evening telling the lesser fortunate of the girls he's practically pinned to in Michigan or California . . . and the monetary side if definitely established in their favor. True, there are certain indefinable

characteristics attached to the female which make a date desirable, but the boys can still be particular about what they dislike a girl to wear.

Nix!

Bangle bracelets that litter the arm from waist to elbow look like leftovers from a scrap iron factory according to the lamenting man, and ankle bracelets should be worn by those who have good reason to call attention to the legs. An eastern university ran protests of the comfortable jeans in their campus newspaper. "They do just the wrong things," they commented.

Strong protests, and even low moans can be heard when the words "sloppy sweaters" is mentioned. "Nuff said! Hair can be any color according to them, but for heaven's sake, let's refrain from the mops that sadly resemble masses of string. Hats are fine providing they're not worn too often. They cover up the hair and make the face too obscure the men agree.

The fellows are fighters when it comes to raising their voices, so throw in the towels, girls, it's still a man's world.

Chancellor Is Representative On Commission

Chancellor R. G. Gustavson has been selected as one of six representatives of state and local governments to serve on a commission which will advise the American delegation to the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization. This commission is composed of 83 persons from over the nation representing civic, cultural and scientific groups.

Committee Chairman.

Chancellor Gustavson has also been appointed chairman of a committee which will develop standards for selection and assignment of students accepted for Navy ROTC training under the Holloway Plan. He was named to this post at a meeting of heads of 52 colleges and universities offering the Navy's program under a new plan now in operation which provides training much the same as that at the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis. Also on this committee are President Franklin B. Snyder of Northwestern University and Robert K. Root, Dean of the Faculty, Princeton University.

Lutheran Group Will Meet Tonight In Y Club Room

Members of Gamma Delta, international college and university organization for Lutheran students of the Missouri Synod, are asked to attend the first full meeting of the group on this campus at 7:15 tonight in the Y.M.C.A. club room, 102 Temple, according to the Rev. H. Erck, student pastor.

The meeting will include Bible study and discussion; introduction of officers, and the planning of the social program for the year.

Officers are: Charles Goesch, president; Frank Mann, vice president; Helen Horman, secretary; and Lambert Burnester, treasurer.

The million-dollar mansion owned by Paul Fagan on Monterey Peninsula will figure heavily in the Bob Hope-Dorothy Lamour starrer, "My Favorite Brunette."

The University of Nebraska agricultural college is one of the leading ag colleges in the nation. The campus boasts the newest, most modern and most complete foods and nutrition building in the United States. Built in 1944, the building was turned over to the army ASTP units before it was completely finished and was only returned to the students last year.

Classified

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE can use some girls to help serve noon luncheons in our dining room. Hours 11:00 a. m. to about 2:00 p. m. Monday through Saturday or any combination of days. Salary \$1.50 plus meals. Call Miss Stamp, hostess, 2-6071.

'The Hat' Yells For Assistance With Awgwan

"It's strictly impossible, even for The Hat, to make up a 24 page magazine with no copy."

Thurs speaketh the Master, Walt Simon, concerning the Holy of Holies, that humor magazine extraordinaire, the Awgwan (whisper its name.) Deadline was set for Oct. 1, and on that very day the line was pretty dead. One little sophomore walked in the Awgwan office, but it turned out she was lost. Poor transfer student that she was, she was looking for the Hash and Dash. Someone told her she could eat there without waiting in line.

The aforementioned Hat, George Tierney Shestak, Walt's boss, has been curling his hair and tying it under his chin, he's so perturbed about the dearth of humor on this campus. Even took up passing petitions, so many people laughed in his face.

Use Rugs.

The staff members got out their prayer rugs yesterday, and after clearing the floor of litter left by Rag reporters taking a quick break, lifted their mutual voices in prayer, "Let there be contributions."

And from the corner Business Manager Dina Buckingham moaned, "We'll hold up publication for a couple of days."

Episcopal Dinner

Students who wish to attend the University Episcopal church dinner, to be held at 6 p. m. Sunday in the club rooms of the church, should make reservations as soon as possible according to the Rev. L. W. McMillin, pastor of the church. Dinner speaker will be Dr. Cargelyou of Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kas.

Miss Your X-Ray? You Get Another Chance Friday!

Students who unavoidably missed their chest x-ray appointments between Sept. 23 and Oct. 2, may be x-rayed Friday, Oct. 4 from 9 a. m. to 12 noon and from 1 p. m. to 4 p. m., the department of student physical welfare announced this week.

After Oct. 19, a charge of \$2.00 will be made for this service which is required of all students. The x-ray mobile unit is located to the rear of the Pharmacy building at 12th and R streets.

Students Present Panel Discussion On Station KFAB

A panel of University of Nebraska students will discuss the topic "Can the United Nations Prevent War?" from 4:15 to 4:30 on Friday over radio station KFAB.

The members of the panel, Tom Sorenson, Bob Gillan, John Dale and Eloise Position, will be on the air during the second half of the CBS School of the Air which originates in New York on the network at Columbia university. The Nebraskans will be heard only over station KFAB on this co-operative program. This is arranged through a local cut-off which is done by radio stations all over the country.

Paul Bogen, director of radio broadcasting, will be the moderator for the panel discussion.

Teachers Vote On Annuity Ass'n Nominee

Approximately 43,000 teachers and other staff members in over 1,000 universities in the United States and Canada, who hold policies with Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association of America, will vote this year for a nominee to represent them on the Association's board of trustees, R. McAllister Lloyd, president, announced Tuesday, October 1.

Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association is proof of the late Andrew Carnegie's interest in creating economic security for teachers in higher education, when they reach retirement age. The Association was organized jointly in 1918 by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching and the Carnegie Corporation of New York, and its assets now total \$190,000,000, placing it in the top 10 per cent of American life insurance companies.

Through the Association's annuity and life policies especially designed to meet the needs of college personnel, it is now serving thousands of college staff members on an individual basis, in addition to those covered by its co-operative group plans with educational institutions.

Masters Speaks At Union Lecture

Dr. Hugh Masters, Director of the Educational Division of the W. K. Kellogg Foundation, will deliver the Small School Lecture at a regular meeting of Phi Delta Kappa, Thursday evening, October 3, in the Union. The lecture this year is entitled, "Health Education in Small Communities." Faculty and students are welcome.

Hour Dances Provide Comic Relief to Week

BY ELLIE SWANSON.

The school year is in full swing, and everybody has written something about most of the important events. I am of the opinion that hour dances have been sadly neglected.

What is the purpose of these gay social affairs, you ask? I, too, have often wondered about that, but I have finally come to the conclusion (this is purely observation, you understand) that fraternities schedule an hour dance with a sorority for the express purpose of taking a last minute census to see if there are any girls left without dates.

This is a harsh statement, I'll admit, but what else can a girl think when as she dances to the strains of "Surrender," a gentleman partner suddenly says, "Gracious, but you have a nice big house. I'll bet you have room for oodles of girls." Seeing an opening for expanding on the assets of your sorority, you open your mouth. He continues unaided. "I'll bet that there isn't a single girl here without a date tonight." "Well, I wouldn't say that exactly," you blush modestly. "I was just going to tell you about the handsome football player we have at the house. We call him 'Van' among the boys."

"I know just the girl for him," you say, sincerely trying to hesitate. Arrangements are made for an hour later. At the appointed time, two familiar voices speak again . . . in unison. "She (he) was busy, so I came instead." Oh, well, there's always another hour dance next week.

Assenting

And then there's the great

asset of hour dances. Have you ever had trouble remembering names? This is your golden opportunity to practice reciting about 50 different names in only an hour. You begin by vaguely knowing the names of the girls in your sorority and a few of the boys in the visiting fraternity. In the short space of an hour, you probably don't know what sorority you belong to, the names of any of the fellows, and in most cases, you can't even pronounce your own name.

It's always slightly embarrassing to be dancing with a dashing young blade, and, after you have spent an entire song telling him how much you have always admired him and "it's such an honor for great big famous you to dance with little bitsty me," you are suddenly interrupted by a calm, gloating voice introducing you to her partner. All eyes turn on you waiting for an impossible introduction. (Now this is the place where I will prove that hour dances quicken your thinking.) After a few stifling seconds of silence, you have a brainstorm. Throwing your arms about his neck, you croon, "Just call him 'pochie'! I always do."

I could go on and on about the fun short girls have dancing with their arms about the waist of a 6' 4" amazon, and the taller ones dancing on their knees so they can hear what their sweet partner is saying. It's all life, I tell you, and besides, think of all the people you get to know . . . even if you never do see them again and couldn't remember their names if you did.

Masquers Pledge Nine Members

According to Blanche Duckworth, president of the Nebraska Masquers, the dramatic organization for students interested in theater and radio, seven girls and two boys have recently been tapped as pledges of the organization.

They are: Eleanor Dent, Mimi Hahn, Patricia Heynen, Lois Jarman, William Lucas, Phyllis Snyder, Janet Staley, Robert Wheeler and Sue Taube. Pledges are chosen by a merit system based on their participation in the University Theater and dramatic art activities.

Mary Hatcher, the 17 year old actress who plays the title role in Paramount's "Variety Girl," won jitterburg dancing contests when she was nine.

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