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As I Was Saying...

By Pat Nordin

Mardelle Buss is having trouble with her name again this year. Two professor's versions are "Miss Booze" and "Miss Bust."

M. J. Melick still won't say anything about her date at East Hills last Saturday. She says, "It's not for publication."

Kappas, Chi O's and Sigma Delta Taus will entertain at open houses after the Iowa State game Saturday.

A popular question at the Sigma Kappa house is "When's the crop coming in?" It seems Sally Sipple won't get her ring till then.

For her quite original exercise, Rosie Kimball went water-skiing at South Bend. "My only trouble," she is quoted as saying, "was that something behind me kept dragging in the water."

Pat Berge, much in demand, is really contagious at this point—she's been home since rush week with poison ivy.

Little Frances Marie Hulac is itching for a battle royal with the celebrated Gene Berman. She says "any afternoon at four." Frances is just back from a summer trip to Czechoslovakia, and wants to exchange "eye-witness" accounts. Now that the challenge is issued, fighters take your corners!

Sig Alph and Pi Phi relations are definitely and unshakably cemented. Last night three Pi Phi candy passings involved the SAEs. They were: Joris Devereux and Don Augustine, Harriet Huston and Russ Carter, in addition to all this excitement, Pi Phi pledges made a bonfire on the third floor, to which Joel Bailey remarked "Boy! a hot pledge class!"

Emily Heinie is quoted as saying, "I don't want to be sweet—I want to be rough and tough—and go to Kappa Sig picnics."

Have you seen "Vi's Vampire?" It can be identified by four red wheels, one missing window, and several absent door handles. Owner of the '31 Chevy is Vie Faust.

Wait Stevenson is up in the clouds waiting for the Dawn to come up to the Tri Delt house in the shape of the "cutest little doll you ever saw" called Dag-gatt.

On their first dates after calling off their steady deal, Pat Pischel and Lynn Hutton found their respective cars parked next to each other as they were "saying goodnight."

Whittaker Announces Cast For Red-Tinged Odets Play

Cast for "Waiting for Lefty," Clifford Odet's one-act post-depression drama of the thirties and the Experimental Theatre's first production of the season, has been announced by its director, Max Whittaker.

The play is tentatively scheduled for 8 p.m., Sept. 30, on the Experimental Theatre stage. It shows the living conditions of the big city cab driver, and the general struggle for a regime which will offer higher wages and equal living conditions.

Through the utilization of flashbacks, the playgoer is shown the various phases of the taxi-driver's life, home, family and ambitions.

The play opens in a drivers' union hall and ends on a sombre note in the same place. Cast includes John McElvoy as Fatt, Jack MacDonald as Joe, Elaine Lamphear as Edna, Mick Putney as Miller, Don Nichols as Fayette, Lee Blair as Irv, Priscilla Knudsen Wheeler as Florrie, Don Veta as Sid, John Woodin as Clayton, Abe Katz as Agate Keller, Melvin

Mains as the henchman, Gladys Jackson as the secretary, Earl Katz as the actor, Dean Welles as Reilly, Gay Marr as Dr. Barnes, and Dwight Smith as Dr. Benjamin, and Jack Norman.

Symphony Tryouts To Begin Sunday

Tryouts for the Lincoln Symphony orchestra for the coming season will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 26, in the university School of Music at 11th and R streets. These tryouts are open to all non-professional musicians of Lincoln, including university students.

The orchestra, now in its 21st year, will be under the direction of Leo Kopp of Chicago. Included in the concert series of eight performances this year will be the appearance of three well-known professional concert soloists.

Anyone with past experience in music is urged to take advantage of the opportunity offered by the Lincoln Symphony orchestra and attend the tryouts.

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What a Mess!...

As usual the athletic department's activity ticket sales are all fouled up!

Because of obvious dis-organization and not enough foresight in planning and reserving student seats:

1. About 200 students will be seated in the bleachers for the Iowa State game. Although, according to the athletic office, they are to receive seats in the stadium after the Iowa State game, the fact remains that because so many tickets were sold to the general public in the east stadium, these students will be left out at that game.

2. Sections F, G and H, which are on the 50-yard line, and are located just above the card section, were reserved for public sale tickets. Also, over 1,000 seats in the East balcony were open for public sale—not reserved for students.

3. There have been 8,435 student tickets sold. This number is under two-thirds of the available seats in the East Stadium. Still, there is not room for all students and many of the students who are seated in the East Stadium have poor seats while choice seats in sections F, G and H have been sold to the public.

4. Another touchy topic with many of the students is the fact that 1,375 wives that are NOT students were given the same chance for good seats that students were given, and a good many wives are in the student card section.

These are all complaints that have been coming into The Daily Nebraskan office for the past several days. They are all important and students have a right to complain unless the situation is remedied satisfactorily.

However, perhaps one of the most important factors is that the student cheering section is all spread out over the stadium and that this will undoubtedly greatly lessen the spirit of both the student body and the cheer-leading squad. Much effort has been put forth this year to increase student interest at the games. The ticket situation has put a dampener on this spirit already. When students feel that they are being pushed around and that outsiders are getting choice seats while they are on the goal line and in the bleachers, what will happen to student interest? Whose school is it?

Book Review Series Starts Friday on European Subject

Problems of post-war Europe will be discussed in a series of six reviews, arranged especially for interested Nebraska citizens, beginning Friday. This program will constitute the fourth year of this series for adult education.

The reviews are sponsored by the university's extension division in an attempt to establish better understanding of the international situation through book, under the direction of Mrs. Norma Kidd Green.

At the first meeting, emphasizing the United Nations, Mrs. Green will review *The United Nations*, by Herbert Evatt. *The United States and the United Nations*—The President's Report will be reviewed by Dr. Royce

Knapp of the faculty. Later, several books dealing with Russia will be covered by Dr. A. T. Anderson and Ivan Ponedel, a graduate student who served with the armed forces in the Ukraine.

The books dealing with Germany will be reported on by Drs. Eugene and Pauline Anderson and Otto Hoiberg, a former member of the educational division of the Military Occupation force in Germany. The series will also concentrate on Poland.

The course, to be held every other Friday from 9:30 to 11 a.m. in Love Memorial Library auditorium, will have a fee of one dollar, or 35 cents for each single admission. Students are urged to attend.

Dorm Notice

If the following people are interested in Dom A housing, they must contact Room 209 Housing in the Administration building immediately or they will be dropped from the waiting list:

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- Robert G. Church

Shinn . . .

tries to build dorms for a little school in the French mountains took part of her summer of 1947. In this work camp were an assortment for girls from Smith college, Belgian coalminers on their vacations and German prisoners of war.

In 1947 she attended, as a senior delegate, the World Conference of Christian Youth in Oslo, Norway.

Miss Shinn received her A.B. from Heidelberg college, Tiffin, Ohio, and attended the YWCA summer school for professional workers in Lake Forest, Ill.

She was a staff member of the YWCA in Utica, N.Y. as well as being active in YW work while in college. She replaces Miss Mildred Taylor who resigned last spring.

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