

Snow Fun . . .



BIRTH OF A SNOWMAN—A snowman begins to take form as Thom Snyder, Joan Hanson and Jack Greer' roll up large snowballs. The first real snow of the season was ideal for making snowballs and snowmen, since it was very wet. This is one of Nebraska's earliest snows.

Big Snow Creates Confusion, Wet Feet

Many University students found it exceptionally hard to get out of bed Wednesday morning. When the alarm clocks on campus started ringing at 7 a. m. yesterday there was something in evidence that kept many students in bed.

Are you one of those who succumbed to the weather and decided to forget classes for the morning? Or are you one of the few who noticed nothing unusual and climbed out of the sack on time?

For those of you who have no idea what possibly could keep any energetic student from attending Wednesday morning classes here's the explanation.

A very light wet snow was falling by 8 a. m. Anyone who went to bed with the windows wide open awoke to an icy room or dorm.

Putting your feet down on the freezing floor was a task that required much determination and nerve. It was much easier to holler to your roommate to close the windows and to snuggle down in the covers again.

Some Succeed For those who did succeed in leaving the warm blankets, great effort was needed to stay up instead of jumping quickly back into bed.

Taking a look out of the window didn't help to encourage people to brave the out-of-doors for that early class. The sidewalks, streets, trees and lawns were covered with a dismal looking snow. Anyone who already was out on the street looked like they were having much difficulty in keeping books, coats and themselves intact while getting to class.

And so now came the real test. Those who really are students, those who know true suffering, went their lonely way to class on a cold, bleak-looking morning.

Confusion Present Sitting in class on a day like Wednesday was no easy accomplishment. Trying to keep your coat from falling on the floor, remembering in which pocket you put your pencil and brushing the moisture off of your books was not exactly conducive to listening to a lecture.

Sloshing around campus between classes made many students conscious of awfully wet feet. Probably many letters home this week pleading will ask parents to send overboots and winter coats right away.

About 10 a. m. a fluffy heavy snow started falling. This seemed to raise student spirit a bit. The snowflakes stuck to the trees and bushes and made the campus

worth reading

By Ralph Garner (Guest Reviewer)

A few short months ago Macmillan's published a book. That fact isn't surprising because Macmillan's publish a hundred or more books per year. This book, however, created quite a stir in American educational circles.

American educational circles are always being stirred up about something or other. In this instance, though, they used their combined strength to apply a kind of "censorship" that borders on dangerousness.

The book in question was selling remarkably well. It had captured the public fancy. It was one of the best contracts—from a financial standpoint—that the Macmillan company had affixed its stamp of approval to in several years. Despite these factors, Macmillan was forced to sell publishing and distribution rights to a competitive firm. Why?

The Macmillan company has built a justifiable reputation for publishing textbooks of high quality. Immanuel Velkovsky's "Worlds in Collision" purported to be a well-documented, popular scientific text. There were nearly as many footnotes as there expository paragraphs. But the footnotes themselves were not as authentic as they might have been.

Ergo, the educators of the nation took up arms. By means of insinuations and hinted threats they effectively forced Velkovsky's discoverers to regret their sagacity.

It seems to me that this is a type of censorship which might well backfire. Perhaps the educators and other professional men should look to their writing habits. If what happened to "Worlds in Collision" can be considered representative of what can happen to any popularized version of a scientific matter, professional men are destined to continue to write for the love of writing rather than for dissemination of information.

Whether medical men like it or not, the works of Paul DeKruif are going to please the general public—and will help formulate public opinion on medical matters. Whether scientists approve or disapprove, Frank Scully is going to continue to write fantastic books about flying saucers, so long as populus generalis continues to purchase his writings.

If the professional group wishes to popularize its theories it will be forced to write in a vernacular which can be understood by more than a handful of well-educated men. Meanwhile others who suffer less from ethico-neurosis, and who have less of a grasp of scientific truth, will count the people's pulse.

If the professional group wishes to censor the publishers who choose to print popularized scientific "texts," they will find themselves without a means of communication when they do finally realize that people generally will not swallow technical lingo in miss quillings.

YM to Show German Film On Two Days

"The Affair Blum," which will be shown at Love Library auditorium, Nov. 10 and 11 at 8 p. m., is hailed as one of the outstanding German postwar films produced so far, by current magazines.

The movie is brought to University students by the YMCA. Admission is 65 cents. The story is one concerning anti-semitism in Germany in 1926 and in particular is the story of Dr. Jacob Blum, a Jewish industrialist, who is accused of embezzlement and eventually winds up with a murder charge. The prejudice and corruptness of the German officials in this true story indicate just how Nazism started and how it grew.

Detective Story "The Affair Blum" is a detective story with a complicated plot simply told. It also has a sociological content.

The plot centers around the case built up by the police, already beginning to feel an interest in anti-semitism, to involve and convict an innocent man on numerous charges. However, there is one detective who rates his sense of duty above prejudice and goes about proving the real nature of the crime, thus saving Dr. Blum from the fate that would have been his six or seven years later.

Acting Good Although the actors are German and unknown, their performances are first-rate and help make this film one of the most convincing ever produced, say magazine reviewers.

Director Erich Engel is also to be given credit for turning out such a moving picture and for convincing all that "it could happen any place."

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Van's Vine

By Joan Van Valkenberg

Bright smiling clowns with cotton tassels on their hats were sent around to all houses to announce the Kappa Delta circus party which will be held Friday evening from 9 to 12 p. m. KD's say to come dressed as a real member of the troop.

If you had indigestion Tuesday night, you were evidently one of the members of a house whose meal was interrupted by rowdy gangsters. The display of guns and knives was just to get you in the mood to attend the ATO penitentiary party Saturday night.

Balloons with attached invitations were sent out by Chi Omegas this week. They are holding a Mardi Gras party Friday night.

Formal printed invitations from Beta Sigma Psi invited all to their annual fall party Saturday from 9 p. m. to midnight in the Lincoln hotel ballroom. Dress is informal.

A new form of romantic announcement was instituted at the Alpha Xi Delta house Monday. The housemother started a lighted candle around the room. Each girl passed it to the next until it reached Dea Lovegrove. She blew it out to signify her recent pinning to Bob Waring. Then she brought out her box of candy and passed it. DUs serenaded afterward.

New steady couple: Bobbie Burdick and Bob Barchus.

A dessert supper will be given by Mrs. Joseph Seacrest Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. for Kappa Kappa Gamma members.

Towne club has had two new diamonds recently. Their president, Leonor Strain, is now engaged to Boyd Thompson. The other engagement is a pledge. Janie Barrett's new fiance is Bob Kindle.

A telegram was received by Chi O's before dinner Monday telling that this was the evening of a new engagement. After the meal candy was passed by Marion Moon. She received her new ring from Jack Thomsen Friday night.

The engagement of Mary Fike to John Knight was recently announced. No date is set for the wedding as he is to report Dec. 4 to Treasure Island naval base, off the coast of California. He is a member of the navy reserve.

Miss Fike is a senior at the University and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Betty Clouse and Dale Nahrstedt are engaged. Nahrstedt is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho.

Maryann Martin and Dale Eillsbeck were married Oct. 22 at the First Christian church in a 4 p. m. ceremony.

Jean Leadley will be married Jan. 27 to Jerry Swanson in Lincoln.

Enrollment Drop Revealed by VA

The Veterans Administration has reported that the enrollment of veterans in Nebraska colleges and universities this fall is down 39.73 percent from the fall enrollment of 1949.

Ashley Westmoreland, Lincoln regional office manager, said a total of 4,390 veterans were reported studying at institutions of higher learning under the G. I. Bill as of October 31, 1950. Since the enactment of the G. I. Bill in June of 1944 an estimated 62,330 Nebraska World War II veterans have received some form of education and training under that measure.

For the majority of veterans the deadline for starting G. I. Bill training is July 25, 1951. Westmoreland reminded veterans that they must have started and be pursuing their courses by that date if they want to continue their training after the deadline.

SOCIETY



BETROTHED—The engagement of Miss Joel Baily and Philip Grimm was announced at a cocktail party Saturday evening. Joel is a member of Pi Beta Phi, Mortar Board and Alpha Epsilon Rho. Grimm, also a senior at the University, is a member of SAE and Scabbard and Blade.

Clothes Important for Guys Aiming to Escort Chic Dates

By Bev Hagan Felias, are you getting a complex because all the other guys get good-looking dates? Are you the type that ends up with a blind date who's twice as big as you?

You have a problem! But you aren't a lost cause. Look yourself over and see what is the difficulty.

A recent survey proved that girls prefer sharp looking men a thousand to one. Females dream of a prince charming who doesn't look like something out of a nightmare. So take a look at the guys who have girls following them and you'll see that clothes count.

If you have big shoulders like Bill Scott you won't have to worry about that broad look. But if you are naturally thin don't have your shoulders padded like a football player. In this case the "zootsuit" big shoulder jacket is out.

Notice Frank Schuchart dashing to his 8 a. m. class in the shiny satin jacket he got at Simons. You can wear them no matter what the weather and when it's real cold the mouton collar keeps ears warm.

Players' Jackets Many football players wear zip-lined coats. They're practical since they can be worn when it's cool or mild. Could it be that zip-lined coats are the reason for football players' popularity.

Howdy Hanson doesn't need to put the top of his convertible up when it rains. He just bought one of Magee's hounds tooth checked raincoats that he can wear when it rains or as a top coat when it's mild. Play it smart like Don Dutton and mix your trousers and jackets. You'll look different every time you pick up your date. If you have the jackets and your roommate has the

Fem Fun

The WAA tennis doubles tournament is moving into the final stages. It will be held Thursday, Nov. 9 at 7:15 p. m. on the University courts, weather permitting. If the weather is bad a notice will be posted on the Grant Memorial bulletin board as to where and when it will take place.

The final match will be between Cathie Jensen and Shirley Ruff vs. Alice Frampton and Barbara Mann.

Ruff and Jensen won over Ogden and Christoffel, Frampton and Mann over Forney and Johnson in the semifinals.

The game will be an exhibition match sponsored by the WAA tennis club. Spectators are urged to come.

In volleyball, a double elimination tournament is now underway. Intramural teams from organizations on campus are competing for the championship.

The table tennis tournament started Monday. Those competing should take notice of the bulletin board in the table tennis room in Grant Memorial hall.

The forecast on a coming event is the University's original game called Nebraska ball. It is played similarly to volleyball. One of the differences is that a large rubber ball is used. Team lists for contestants should be in this week. The tournament starts immediately after Thanksgiving.

Table with 2 columns: Time and Event. Rows include 3:00 Sweet and Lowdown, 3:15 Blues and Boogie, 3:30 Words and Music, 3:45 Shake Hands with the World, 4:00 Campus News and Notes, 4:10 Sports, 4:15 In the Know, 4:30 Guest Star, 4:45 Flatter Chatter, 5:00 Sign Off.

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Tri K Club meets at 7 tonight in the Horse barn. New members will be initiated.
University 4-H meeting in room 304, Ag Hall, 7:30 p.m.
AUF Divisions board meeting at 7 p.m. in Union room 309.
Married veteran students who are interested in living at Husker-ville, apply in the housing office, Room 206, Administration building.
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