

Tear Wrapper, Open Can, Dilute, Thaw, Slice, Warm — Modern Kitchen Code

By CONNIE GORDON
Society Editor

Gone are the days when a prospective or new bride had to worry about her cooking abilities. Thanks to modern science and ingenuity, a girl need only be able to read to be a good cook.

The modern Mrs. X, as the case may be, no longer has to stand over a hot stove all day or contend with the many difficulties associated with the art of fine cookery. Today, she need only get out a can opener, tear off a cellophane wrapper, or run to the frozen food compartment to come up with an edible meal.

To give you an example of how much time and trouble the modern quick-to-fix foods save, take a look at how the modern homemaker might prepare three meals.

Mrs. X, the mythical homemaker arises early enough to prepare an adequate breakfast for her husband . . . five minutes before breakfast time. She gets the package of frozen waffles out of the freezer and slips them on the griddle (after they have thawed out some, of course). She now adds water to the concentrated orange juice with one hand and with the other she pours hot water over the instant coffee. She may or may not have paper plates depending on whether or not she has an automatic dishwasher.

Lunch preparations involve a little more toil because the lady of the house must open more cans. Her lunch includes: soup, meat sandwiches, carrot and celery strips and baked apples. With can opener in hand, she opens a can of her favorite soup and a tin of prepared luncheon meat. The poor woman must contend with slicing the carrots and celery, but the baked apples? They came ready-canned. Lunch preparation

time: approximately seven minutes.

During the afternoon, our mythical homemaker decides she would like a cake for dessert, so she opens a package of a popular cake mix, adds water, mixes and pops into the oven. She then lies down and takes a nap (you see, the oven has an automatic timer.)

Comes dinner time and she has fried chicken, pre-canned; French fried potatoes, pre-canned; hot rolls, all prepared except for warming; salad (poor woman had to prepare it herself); cake; coffee, the instant kind; and milk, from a carton, naturally.

For menu variation, the modern homemaker can select from the following frozen and canned foods: shrimp, crab, or lobster in cocktail sauce; Chinese food, from egg rolls to chow mein; Italian ravioli and pizza, to name a few; whole roast chickens or hams; beef and hash; baroque noodle and spaghetti dishes; smoked salmon; anchovies; hors d'oeuvres; chicken a la king; frozen cheese cake; almost every in-season and out-of-season fruit.

So you see, the ability to read and comprehend are the only two really the modern good "cook" really needs.

FOUR SOLOISTS FEATURED

ROTC Symphonic Band To Give Concert Sunday



CONCERT STARS . . . University ROTC symphonic band will feature four soloists at its concert Sunday at 3 p.m. They are (l. to r.) Lewis Forney, piano; Denny Schneider, cornet; Jack Snider, University Brass Choir director, French horn; Donald Lentz, band director; and Bonnie Weddel, harp.

'Round The Campus

Phi Delt, Towne Club Hold Parties Despite Storm



Connie Gordon

Even though the weather outside was frightful this weekend, the party line kept buzzing both Friday and Saturday evening.

As reported last column time, the Phi Delt held a Pirate party last Friday evening. I've gathered some more dates to the party. They include: Irv Thode and Rube Jewett; Charley Haupt and Marlene Rees; Bob Mitchell and Dorothy Orchard; Larry Czenberger and Sally Bartling; Joe Carter and Jane Mape; Don Lefler and Maxine Becker; Dick Wieland and Shirley Devier; Bill Hamsa and Joan Roe; Ralph Whitney and Sally Jo Spelcher; Gordon Peterson and Nancy Chamberlain; Bob Gilmore and Joyce Finney; Owen Beach and Mary Belle Baldwin; Bill Hodder and Sue Holmes.

Congratulations are in order for new pinmates, Sue Bryant and Speed Foley. Congrats also to Harriet Cook and Bob Johnson who are now going steady.

Friday night was the day and the Cornhusker hotel was the place for Towne Club's traditional White Pearl formal.

Some of the Towne Clubbers and their dates included: Anna Marie Obermeyer and Ronnie Reidel; Marlene Meinke and Bob Short; Mary Waltes and Dick Schornard; Lois Larson and Jerry Johnson; Bev Jackson and Bob Ficke; Ruth Green and L. G. Lawrence; Winnie Stolz and Chuck Widmeier; Patty Herzog and Ronnie Tubbs.

Some of the couples who withstood the elements and went out over the weekend included: Bev Davis and Bud

Hamilton; Gerry Fellman and Hannah Rosenberg; Dave Plotkin and Beth Rineberg; Jerry Gaer and Betty Lou Stern (Omaha); Danny Fogel and Monica Joffey (Omaha); Joe Jahn and Carole Marx; Phil Alberts and Barbara Martin.

Charlene Katz passed a candy Monday night at the Sigma Delta Tau house to announce her pinning to Herm Shyken, a Sammie who is now attending med school in Omaha.

Visitor Grateful For American School Trip

Willis Hoechel, teacher from the southwestern part of Germany, said he was very grateful for the chance to visit American schools and communities. "It gives us Germans a chance to see Germany through the eyes of Americans and also to see American as it really is," he said.

Hoechel had few contacts with University students because most of his time was spent in Nebraska communities. But he remarked that the contacts he did make were "very agreeable."

He believes that the differences between college life and education in the U. S. and Germany are not great. He said the greatest difference in the two countries' educational systems is in the high schools.

Hoechel is very interested in U. S. community life and is impressed by the friendly and informal atmosphere of our town meetings.

Hoechel plans to teach upon his return to Germany. He stated, "I hope to make it possible for my students to profit from my visit in the States as much as I did."

Nationally Rated Hit Songs Featured On 'Your Top Ten'

By CONNIE GORDON
Society Editor

Keeping up with the popular music world?

If you answer "no" to this question, then chances are you haven't been listening to "Your Top Ten." "Your Top Ten" is heard every Thursday from 4:30 to 5 p.m. over University radio station KNUS.

Tom Nuss, senior radio student, takes complete charge of the program, including writing, producing and announcing. Nuss gets his list of the top musical favorites all over the country from Billboard magazine and

Variety. These lists are compilations of the tunes most played, most requested and most bought of today's popular music.

"Your Top Ten" gives the University student the opportunity to learn just where his favorite pop tunes stand with other top tunes of the day. It also provides an interlude between classes and the pre-dinner study period.

Records may come and records may go, but there is one thing of which you can be sure: "Your Top Ten" will always feature the music that you have indicated to be your favorite records.



"I know it says 'Loving Cup' Mother Barnwell, but we won it in a jiffybugging contest." (Daily Nebraska Cartoon.)

Weekend Storm Leaves Many Students Stranded In Homes, Other States

By DARLENE PODLESACK
Staff Writer

Spring's first week-end didn't give University students spring fever, but it did keep some of them from going places.

The storm which struck last Friday gave some students a week-end that they'll never forget.

Don Rauh spent a quiet Friday night under a snowdrift. He was on his way to Salina, Kan., when he got stuck. Snow drifted over his car and he wasn't rescued until the following morning.

Ginger Nye intended to spend the week-end in Kearney, but old man winter forced her to spend it in York.

Faye Nelson missed being initiated Saturday because she was stranded in Omaha. She spent the day sitting in the station trying to get transportation back to Lincoln.

Ten members of Alpha Gamma Rho were attending a regional officers school in Fargo, N. D., when the storm struck. They are still stranded in Fargo. From last reports they are going to come out by dog sled.

Douglas Gruber said he had an enjoyable week-end because three girls were stranded at his home in Lexington.

The Alpha Tau Omega basketball team journeyed to Vermillion, S. D., to play the South Dakota Taus Friday. They were stranded there for the week-end.

Larry Shafer and Bud John took advantage of their being stranded in Aurora. They partied Friday and Saturday night. The week-end was expensive for John because it cost him \$12 to get his car pulled out of ditches.

Jayne Miller disappeared in the general direction of Kansas City Friday. She hasn't been heard from yet.

Jim Adams and several others started out from Lincoln Friday afternoon. After a long hard trip, they reached home in Aurora. Jim and several others then went on to Grand Island where they became stranded.

Pat Wall, Paul Fenske and Barbara Crowe had a chance to help others last week-end. On their way back from Omaha, they met a family which was on its way to Marysville, Kan. The family was penniless because the husband was unable to con-

tact his boss to get more money. The three students gave the travelers money to continue their trip.

Sue Gorton is spending an extended "week-end" at home because she is unable to get transportation back to Lincoln.

The "spring" weather didn't miss the faculty either. Dr. Swindler and Dr. Blumberg were stranded in Omaha at the Press Association meeting. They had to take the train to get back to Lincoln. Dr. Swindler's car is still in Omaha.

THORAX EXPERT

Surgeon To Address Med Alumni

Dr. Richard H. Overholt of Boston, Mass., authority on surgery of the thorax, will be the principal speaker at the University medical college alumni day to be held in Omaha Wednesday and Thursday.

Approximately 100 graduates of the University's medical college are expected to attend.

Dr. Overholt will give the C.W.M. Poynter foundation lecture Wednesday evening at the Fort Belknap hotel. He is a professor of surgery at Tufts college in Boston and is well known for his studies of cancer of the lung. He is a native of Nebraska and graduated from the College of Medicine in 1926.

The Wednesday program includes lectures and panel discussions of interest to the practicing physician by the following members of the College of Medicine faculty: Drs. L. S. McGoggin, LeRoy Lee, M. C. Anderson, F. Lowell Dunn, E. J. Kirk, F. W. Niehaus, Raymond Wyrens, Russell Best, Robert Cochran, Robert Long, George Pinne and E. Lynn MacQuistan, Sr.

Thursday morning a series of clinics will be in charge of Drs. Herbert Davis, C. A. McWhorter, Leon McGoggin and Willson Moody.

WAVE Lieutenant To Discuss Officer Program March 26

Women interested in the WAVE officer program will have an opportunity to be interviewed by Lt. Zella Carol March 26.

The requirements for the WAVE officer program are that candidates must be under 25 years of age, a graduate of an accredited college and able to meet the physical requirements.

Applicants selected for this program are commissioned ensigns in the U. S. navy and before being assigned to active duty are given a four months course of indoctrination at Newport, R. I. Following their indoctrination course, the ensigns will be ordered to

various shore activities for duty in connection with personnel, public relations, training publications, intelligence, communications, logistics and operations.

A policy has been established for the rotation of duty between districts and commands within continental United States and between selected overseas bases. Women may express preference for duty but all assignments, including overseas, will be based upon the needs of the service.

Candidates commissioned as WAVE officers receive the same benefits and privileges as all commissioned officers and on the

Ticket Sale Winners Named

Jay Benedict, Bob Anderson and Bob Hasebrook took the first three places in the First Piano quartet ticket sales contest sponsored by the Union, Joy Wachal, ticket sales chairman, announced Monday.

Each of the three winners received a 45 rpm record album of

the quartet's music.

Benedict, representing Sigma Phi Epsilon, won first place by selling 37 tickets. Second place winner was Anderson from the men's dorm, who sold 36 tickets. Hasebrook of Delta Tau Delta sold 24 tickets for third place honors.

Sound-Off

Eisenhower's Showing In Minnesota Disrupts Truman's 'Eyewash' Theory

Tom Rische

Eisenhower's surprise showing in Minnesota's presidential primary came as something of a surprise to the nation's political wizards, not the least of them, Senator Robert A. Taft.

Senator Taft's post-election comment that Eisenhower's failure to win was a defeat for the general is ridiculous on its face. It is meaningless because Eisenhower's name had to be written in on some 106,000 ballots, whereas 125,000 others had only to mark an "X" behind Harold Stassen's name. Everyone had expected Harold Stassen to win easily as a "favorite son" candidate.

The election proves at least that more Minnesotans were strongly enough in favor of Eisenhower to write his name on the ballot. Nearly five times as many people wrote in Ike's name as Taft's.

Unless Taft can make an impressive showing in at least one of the upcoming primaries, chances are that as a presidential candidate, he will be through. Surprisingly enough, Rische shire, Taft ran worst in the towns where he campaigned actively.

His withdrawal from the New Jersey primary, scheduled to be the last test of head-on "Ike vs. Taft" strength, was an admission of weakness, whether the senator meant it that way or not.

The Eisenhower campaign which seemed to have bogged down is now rolling full speed ahead.

Edward Pearson reports that many former Taft men are

switching to MacArthur as a "Stop-Eisenhower" gesture. Although MacArthur has long denied he is a candidate, he might decide to enter the race to prevent Eisenhower from becoming president.

If, and it is a big if, Eisenhower can continue to show strength in primaries, he may be stopped by the professional politicians who seek to keep high political office in the hands of a well-known party regular.

The people, in both Republican and Democratic primaries, seem to have indicated thus far that they are thoroughly disgusted with the professional politician—witness the Eisenhower and Ke-fauver showings in New Hampshire and Minnesota.

A write-in movement for both Eisenhower and Taft is afoot in Nebraska. Leaders of both wings of the Republican party are planning to try to get the party faithful to write in the names of their choice, since Harold Stassen vs. Mary Kenney is not a very pleasing choice in any presidential primary.

When President Truman denounced primaries as "eyewash," his words may have annoyed those strong Democrats, but his words were certainly true. They usually had little bearing on the final outcome of the nomination, provided the professional politicians were in control.

However, Minnesota voters spoke out with a clear voice, despite the fact that several candidates did not appear on the ballot. It remains to be seen whether the voters of Nebraska and other states will do the same thing.

The most effective way that the voter has to prevent the nomination of a party hack is to vote for the candidate of his choice.

Whatever his choice, the voter has at least told the leaders of his party what he thinks should be done.

Too often in the past, the voter has let his voting privileges slip away by default—and in so doing, he has permitted the nominee for the presidency be determined by men who make a business—sometimes honest, sometimes dishonest—of politics.

Indications are that in 1952, the people are going to vote and let the politicians know who they favor—and it may well be Eisenhower and Ke-fauver.

It will then be up to the politicians to choose a president—and if they do not follow the people's wishes, the prestige of government will continue to suffer.

And if there was ever a time when the prestige of the United States government should be high, it is now.

Fashion Folly

Spectators, Opera Pumps Still Fashionable For Spring

Dolly McQuistan



Do you realize that in three weeks it will be vacation time? You will be stepping out in the Easter Parade with your new spring outfit. But have you thought about what kind of shoes you will be stepping out in? In case you need a little help, you will be interested in knowing that last year's pair of opera pumps will be good again.

Yes, opera pumps are again the number one style of the year. Don't get the idea that I'm in a rut about this color navy blue, but that is also the leading color in shoes besides dresses and hats.

I've heard some girls remark that they would like to have a different style shoe besides the opera pump, so I think you might be interested in the strapping sandals or the shoes with the very narrow straps.

Another important shoe this spring and summer will be the white linen opera pump. Last year there were several girls who dyed their white linens to match a dress, suit or coat. This year you will be seeing a lot of dyed pumps.

Remember when your mother was wearing black patent shoes? Many of the magazines are showing black patent shoes in various styles, so consequently the shoe stores do have them to sell.

This year there is a new version of the spectator, Vogue especially played up the spectator with a brown mudguard around the sole and up back of the heel. When looking at this shoe from

the back it gives you the impression of a sling heel although the heel is in.

The leading materials for dressy shoes will be nylon mesh suede and calf. This nylon mesh is something new in shoes this year. As I was looking at some of the shoes made of this material, I came to the conclusion that they would be most cool and comfortable.

White bucks, saddles and penny

loafers are still leading in casual shoes. But soon it will be time to wear barefoot sandals with cotton skirts and dresses.

Maybe you remember the dressy flat shoe with the strap that many of you were wearing without hose last year. This is also going to be a popular shoe but it will have a strap that ties. These shoes are seen in pastel and dark shades.

You can be certain that you will be much in style wearing either a very tailored or fancy shoe.

Visitors Review Art Show



ART CRITICS . . . Paintings for the H. M. Hall permanent collection in the University art galleries will be chosen from the Nebraska Art association exhibit. Selecting the paintings will be Dr. Lester Longman (l.), director of the Iowa State college art department, and Lloyd Goodrich (r.), associate director of the Whitney Museum of American Art. Dr. Carl Borgmann (center), University dean of faculties, discusses one of the paintings with them. "To be truthful, Bob, this wasn't exactly what I had in mind when I suggested that you line me up for a double date."