

Just Around

Parties, Dates, Hour Dances Center Around Intramural Football

Although the purpose of intramural football is hardly social, the games have become a popular gathering place for hour dances, partying and even dates.

Lately when a fraternity house has a "function" with a sorority, the men invite the women to watch their team in action. At Friday's games at Ag College, there seemed to be more females rooting than males. And the women seem to like it. They figure that if some of the fellows are going to party while the rest play football, the corks might as well be there too.



Steffen

Farm House men and their dates were well pleased with their conclave dance in the Union Ballroom Friday evening. Among the couples at the convocation dance were Wayne Moody and Joyce Bennington; Jim Weber and Elaine Miller; Charles Harris and Virginia Reeves; Don Johnson and Donna Doering; Rex Meyer and Marlene Hutchinson; Dale Reynolds and Carol Siebers; Jack Aschwege and Williamette Desche; Junior Knobb and Martha Heurmann; Rolla Swanson and Margaret Smith; Dwight Jundt and Lee Lingren; Ron Reinmiller and Sandra Imm; and Marvin Coffee and Irma Gill.

Monday night events: "Jim Tighe, Theta Xi, is pinned to his Sweetie-Pie." Members of Theta Xi insist that "Jim Tighe and his Sweetie-Pie" is a standard joke around the house, and Monday night they were able to make the little rhyme quoted. Incidentally, "Sweetie-Pie" is Betty Hall, Alpha Xi.

The DU house was full of activity Monday evening. Larry "Blossom" Blaser announced his pinning to Janet Rogers, Pi Phi, and Bob Johnson passed cigars for his pinning to Polly Stratton, AOPi. Another DU, Clyde Moore, announced his engagement to Mary McClutcheon, Baltimore, Mr.

Married in Omaha Saturday were Virginia Poppe, DG, and Bob Peterson, Omaha.

Another new idea for hour dances was tried by the Tri Deltas and Sigma Nu's Sunday afternoon. They had an ice cream social. After the hostesses and their guests made, froze and ate the ice cream, they played cards, danced and watched television.

One wedding, one pinning and one steady couple are on the list for last week. The marriage is that of Don Secord, Phi Delta, and Jo Gundersen, Lincoln, which took place Sunday, Sept. 28, in St. Louis.

Chi Omega is announcing the pinning of Rosemary Castner and Bill Waldo, AGR, which was held Monday, Sept. 29. Another Chi O, Marbara Padley, is now going steady with Don Kuhlman, Beta Sig.

Dates at the Phi Psi house party Saturday night included the following:

"Inky" Peterson and Suzi Poppy; Jerry Hare and Barbara Hicks; Bob Reynolds and Cynthia Holyoke; Bob Britton and Nancy Norman; Bob Wallace and Ginny Franks; Bob Bachman and Joyce Finney; Jack Laddis and Marilyn Sibert; Jack Moore and Carol Bachman; Don Frei and Shirley Moore; Bob Severs and Mort Dedrick; and Fritz Armbrust and Sandy Stevens.

'Living Series' To Begin At Ag On Wednesday

A Better Living Series, sponsored by the Ag Union, will begin at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Ag Union lounge.

The series will continue every Tuesday and Wednesday for a period of six weeks to acquaint new students with social behavior on the campus.

This week's speaker will be Kenneth Cannon, assistant professor of the family life division of the home economics department. His subject will be dating.

The series, which has been very popular in the past, is open to all students.

Next week's program, featuring dance floor etiquette, will be held at 5 p.m., Oct. 21 and 22, in the Ag Union Lounge.

Nurses Will Sponsor 'One Woman Show'

By RALPH NICKEL Staff Writer

Virginia Sale, the "One Woman Theatre," will present her "Americana" sketches at St. Paul Methodist Church on Oct. 14.

Her appearance is sponsored by the Nebraska Nurses Association, District 3. The funds received from ticket sales will be used to open a Lincoln headquarters office for the District 3 Nurses Association.

Virginia Sale is billed as one of the most versatile entertainers in the country. She is best known as one of the outstanding "One-Woman Theatres." In her "Americana" sketches, she has appeared in some 600 cities and towns across the United States. Each performance is accomplished with rapid change of wig, costume, facial expression, posture and voice. Never is the performer Virginia Sale because she gives the impression of actually being the character she interprets. Miss Sale writes her own material for the performance and creates her own costumes.

In Hollywood, Miss Sale appeared regularly in a radio serial for years. Then New York called and that has been her home for the past five years. In New York, when television took prominence over radio, Virginia advanced, too, writing, producing and appearing in her own TV program, "The Wren's Nest." It was inevitable that Virginia should do character roles, for she is the sister of the late Chic Sale, one of the most character-y of all those who made vaudeville a great American institution in the days when it was. Miss Sale received her training from the Academy of Dramatic Art. While in school she was a member of Delta Gamma sorority, in which she was one of five ever to receive the Order of the Delta Gamma Rose.

Tickets for the performance, priced at \$1.20 each, may be obtained from the Student Health Center or from Bryan Memorial, Lincoln General and St. Elizabeth Hospitals. The performance will begin at 8:15 p.m.

George (somewhat of a wolf) is taking a girl home one night and he says, "May I tell you something? I love to take experienced girls home." Grace (a freshman) replies, "I'm not an experienced girl!" To which George answers, "You're not home yet either."

Stolen Goods

Oklahoma Students Await Court Verdict On Anti-Subversive Oath

Peg Bartunek

At Oklahoma A&M a verdict is pending from the college supreme court involving the legality of an anti-subversive oath which was passed last spring.

Three office holders were ousted from their positions when they refused to sign the oath. The students allege the oath passed by last spring's senate is illegal and have asked to be reinstated in office.



Bartunek

The president at Marshall College has labeled a suggestion that all faculty members be required to take a quiz in English as "unjust and unfair."

A tradition is gone at Michigan State College.

Green and white signs placed near college buildings explaining that they were "erected without expense to the public" vanished from the college scene this summer.

The signs served several purposes. They not only indicated that the buildings were paying for themselves but provided many a tongue-tied person with as handy a conversation saver as the weather.

And the name of the building printed on the sign frequently saved a freshman from asking embarrassing questions when trying to find his way around.

From Purdue University comes good news for the prospective engineer in a report of a survey by the Manpower Commission to determine the shortage of engineers.

According to the survey made in 378 companies and government agencies, there will be a shortage of 60,000 engineers if the progress made by the engineering profession in the last century is continued.

The the University of Iowa, co-education has taken another long stride.

Men and women students are now enjoying physical education classes together. According to the heads of the women's and men's physical education departments, "the new elective classes are in line with a trend throughout the country to set up co-educational classes for instruction in the subject."

Jets are coming to KU.

The University of Kansas is to receive four jet engines for study in the aeronautical engineering department and will be one of the few engineering schools to have operative and actual jet engines for students to work with.

The engines are obsolete Navy equipment. Two of them are pulse jets similar to the type used on the German V-1 missiles. The other two are J-31 types and come from early Navy jet fighter planes.

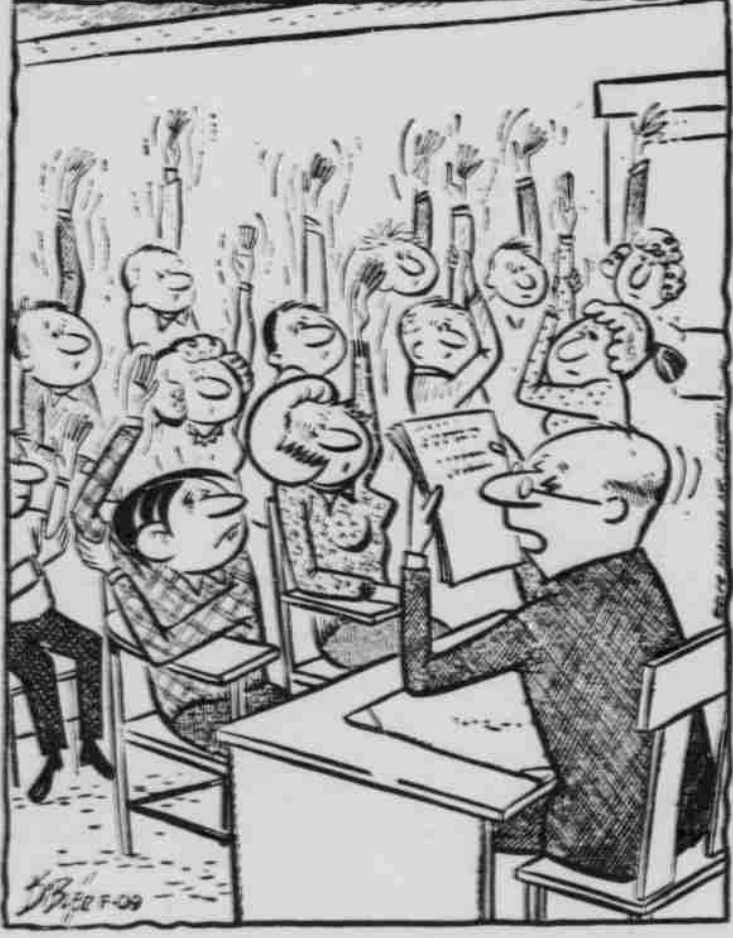
Bibler Appears In 180 College Papers

Are you a Bibler fan? Do you enjoy seeing Professor Snarf torture Our Little Man on Campus. Worthal, and vice versa?

If so, you may enjoy a book of "Little Man on Campus," a collection of 87 of Bibler's choicest cartoons.

Worthal's sadistic little schemes to torture Professor Snarf, coeds, and the campus in general, and Professor Snarf's habit of piling inhuman study loads on students are published in over 180 campus papers.

Dick Bibler first conceived Worthal while he was attending the University of Kansas about five years ago. The series was first printed in the "Daily Kansan," and was soon syndicated. Worthal began supporting Bibler and carried him through a teaching degree at Colorado State College and an M.A. in art at Stanford.



"Well, I see we have about a minute of class time left—any questions."

OUTWARD BOUND

Crews For NU Theatre Announced

Members of stage crews for the University Theatre production, "Outward Bound," were selected by Stage Director Frank Boch Monday night.

Crew members are:

Lighting—Norma Erickson, Patricia Hahn, Nancy Kelly, Marian McCullough.

Sound—Bill Wallon, Bob Truitt

Make-up—Betty Stratton, Valerie Hontes.

Hand properties—June Laase, Peggy Larson, Norma Jean Barry, Mary Middleton.

Stage props—Jean Weddle, Ann Morrison, Betty Shannon, Doris Walton.

Costume crew—Charlotte Tumble, June Dorsett.

Production manager—Ruth Ann Richmond.

Two members of each crew will work four of the eight days the play will run. Boch pointed out that the job of production workers behind the scenes definitely affects the success or failure of a play.

Here is a copy of one of the most passionate love letters I ever wrote—I mean read:

Dear John, Words cannot express how much I regret having broken off our engagement. Will you please come back to me? Your absence leaves a space no one can fill. Please forgive me and let us start all over again. I cannot live without you. I love you. I love you. I love you! Signed, Yours forever, Emily.

P. S. By the way, congratulations on your winning the Irish sweepstakes.

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Post Office Rules

Overseas Packages Require Special Care To Meet Santa Claus' Deadline

By JAN HARRISON Staff Writer

Knit one, purl two! Better hurry with those argyles and sweaters if you want that fellow in Korea or Germany to get them by Christmas. Santa Claus can make the rounds in no time flat, it's true, but Uncle Sam uses red tape instead of reins for his delivery service.

Nov. 1 has been set by the postal department as the deadline for all Christmas packages and mail going the overseas route and postal channels are expected to be jammed this year. However, if you're planning to mail that bundle of joy via Air Mail, the deadline is Nov. 25.

Several rules for wrapping packages for overseas mailing have been set up by postmasters and the public is asked to observe them carefully to avoid damage to the gifts.

- 1. Use a box of wood, metal, solid fiberboard or double-faced corrugated fiberboard.
2. Use stuffing—secure packing prevents the box from being crushed in shipment.
3. Tie the box with strong cord.

The Post Office recommends using two lengths crosswise and two lengths lengthwise, knotted at the points the cords cross.
4. Gummed tape fastened over the openings will aid in strengthening the carton. Gummed tape alone will not be sufficient.
5. Wrap the box in heavy brown paper and tie again.
6. Print or type the address and your return address. Gummed address labels may become loose.

These are the prescriptions for a successful Christmas package delivery to that guy or girl overseas.

One last reminder, don't forget to take the knitting needles out of the finished product. It might poke a hole in the bottom of the box.

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Aquaettes To Practice At Coliseum

Aquaettes, women's swimming organization, will hold an upperclass practice meeting 7:15 p.m. Oct. 16 at the Coliseum pool preliminary to selecting new members at a tryout session Oct. 21.

Coeds who enjoy swimming and who are interested in joining an organization that stresses precision, synchronization, and teamwork have been encouraged by Aquaettes to come to the first meeting. Those planning to attend should bring a Student Health swimming permit and a ten-cent charge levied for a bathing cap.

Aquaettes will display their abilities in an annual spring water pageant. The show, completely original and developed entirely by Aquaettes, will consist of 12 acts evolving around a central theme.

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YM To Hold Political Panel

Differences between the major political parties will be examined at the University YMCA meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the YMCA Lounge, Temporary L. The meeting is open to the public.

A political panel led by Dr. Maurice Latta, assistant professor of economics, and Adam Breckenridge assistant professor of political science will discuss "The Major Parties in 1952".

According to Phil Mesner, city campus YMCA vice-president and program chairman, the purpose of the discussion is:

- (1) To discover the basic differences between the Democratic and Republican parties on the basis of their platforms, past records, and presidential candidacies.
(2) To point up the major issues for 1952, both domestic and foreign.
(3) To show the similarities of the two major parties and the accompanying strengths and weaknesses of the two-party system.

120 STUDENTS Earn Their Meals at The Student Union A Few Jobs Still Available APPLY ROOM 1



MACEE'S Seen on Campus Two of our college board members "take time out." Irv Thode wears a Don Richards jacket with new narrow lapels. It's made of an imported check fabric, and priced \$158. His slacks are Vanity Town slannels, \$28. Sue Gorton is ever so smart in her Pendleton jacket and skirt. The plaid jacket is priced \$18.95; the skirt in rich gold, \$14.95. Notice her new Roger Van S belt, \$55, and the large "lead bug," \$25 plus tax.