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Honeymoon Idea Is Century Old

"Oh, You must have had a wonder-ful honeymoon," exclaim friends of John and Jane following the in-stable post-wedding pleasure trip. A wedding without a honey-moon is well, it just isn't done. It is an old as the language and yet until recent times it did not connote the vacation trip of the bride and groom. Records show that the men who wrote the voluminous thing were did not utilize the honeymoon. The Greeks and the Romans settled down to marital discord without preliminaries. The knights of Middle Ages were prevented from taking the wedding trip by the sword which must rally forth im-mediately after marriage to reduce the hosts of dragons and demons that had sprung up during court-ing. Even the American pioneers didn't use the word honeymoon to describe their trip from the church to the home; they just called it "rough luck." But early in the nineteenth century perhaps too abrupt, too hasty, like: like buying a piece of land or something. About that time Fulton invented his mechanical horse, it became cheap and the honeymoon burst upon the world. The idea was new, but it was not until in fact it became quite the thing. No one knew of the first honeymoon except the parents and or two intimate friends who were sworn to secrecy. If two couples of honeymoons met by accident they just didn't see one another. Niagara Falls and Washington were the first popular honeymoon spots and there were words to con-sult with. Mention Niagara and blushing maiden forgot her coy-ness and the hapless swain, who was joking, learned a bitter lesson at Niagara Springs, first discovered the very rich came next in popu-larity. It was about this time that the idea of secrecy was abandoned. Out of the 12,000,000 who visit Atlantic City each year it is estimated that 50,000 are honeymooners. This idea, however, was made on the basis of those females who blushed in registering and is possibly not entirely accurate. The honeymoon is however not generally approved even today. A man has suggested that in place of the honeymoon each couple should go away together before marriage. If there is still a mar-riage they should stay away from each other for a month afterward, or until they are able to place more revenue in the sportation business.

Campus Opinion

I entered the University as a human. That was the only thing I was able to enter. A green book was given to me to wear two weeks. The purpose of was to identify me from the other classmates. When I com-menced reading the English story of Gawain and the Green Knight. I fully appreciated the influence of the green ribbon. I am taking a Liberal Arts course, and there is nothing lib-eral about it, on the contrary, it is specific. I was told that if I study long enough, I should be able of obtaining a Bachelor's degree, but who wants a bach-elor's degree, with so many of fairer sex sitting near one in class? I don't mind studying Latin, the fact is that each day, go to and from school, I pass Highland Cemetery; the language fits in so perfectly with the scenery that I feel as if were a dried-up Egyptian sea. In paying my fees I almost had the "Bursar" a bussard girl, in her babyish tones, led me to go out for football. I discovered there were on the team weighing over hundred pounds, and poor slightly over a hundred lbs. It took me two hours of best speech to convince her ping-pong is a more popular sport. Last week was over I attended the football game, my misfortune I entered the gym thru the wrong entrance (end's side). Being a lively character, I was so filled with enthusiasm that I started cheer-ing. Mr. friends seeing me cheer the wrong team, gave me a lift kick in my Ultima Thule. I immediately saw Caesar's son in England. I was made a private in the T. C. and I had no privacy. I would cover my knees and on occasion the sleeves were around for my arms. It was noted that I have a uniform from the major's pants. If aren't for my ears, I would tie my tie to the rim of cap. amuses me when I am by my teachers a "Mr. ger." I better pay all of my on or they may call me thing else. I am fully enjoy-my college days, more from atmospheric standpoint than the pressure." George Meitler

Unsung New England Artist Dies as Critics Praise Work

Critics said that it wasn't art. They pointed out that the subject was not a conventional one and that the coloring was poor. They called it a story-picture. And yet this one picture scorned by critics, gained more attention than all the masterpieces with which it was displayed, at the Colombian Exposition in St. Louis in 1893. The title of the picture is, "The Breaking of Family Ties." The setting of the picture is laid in the kitchen of a crude American farm home. Breakfast is over, and the morning devotionals have been concluded. The table is still covered with used dishes, and an elderly lady who is the grandmother, is seated at the table. She is the grandmother. A young man, towering head and shoulders above the women beside him, is standing near the table. His broad shoulders are almost hid-den by the crude fitting coat that he is wearing, but he is not con-scious of the ill-fitting clothes. For he is on the threshold of a great adventure. He is going on a long journey, and he may not return for years. He is anxious to be off, but he stands, respectful before his mother. The mother is poorly dressed too, but we do not notice her costume. Our attention is drawn to her animated face. She is proud in one side of the room, seated before a blazing fireplace is a sister, who stands before him, her son, of personal sacrifice for him are to terminate on this morning, but she counts them as nothing. A pathetic smile is on her face as she gazes up into the eyes of the youth. She is trying to be brave for she wants the parting to be a happy one, but unknown to her, a big tear glistens on one cheek. On one side of the room, seated before a blazing fireplace is a sister, who stands before him, her son, of personal sacrifice for him are to terminate on this morning, but she counts them as nothing. A pathetic smile is on her face as she gazes up into the eyes of the youth. She is trying to be brave for she wants the parting to be a happy one, but unknown to her, a big tear glistens on one cheek.

ARMY HELPER



Sergeant Francis McCarty is replacing Manning Eithon in the R. O. T. C. unit of the University this year.

Mae West Aids Local Inspector With His Gadgets

Mae West is dead. That luxur-lady, who has shocked so many staid toothpick-like ladies into ex-clamations of "oh's" and their hus-bands into signs of "ah's," died from shock today. "Oh, hank you hearty! Well, may I'd better explain myself. The "come-up-some-time-big boy" lady is not dead. No, she's still alive, and eager to do still more damage to the hearts of well-behaved Ameri-can husbands. The Mae West I am talking about is an electric doll built by J. W. Handy, city electrical inspector. Mr. Handy named his doll Mae West after he had concealed the in-tericate electrical vital organs of the body. For in a tight fitting dress, the doll reveals more curves than Mae West will ever have. The purpose of the doll is to dem-onstrate the danger of faulty elec-trical wiring. Mr. Handy has gath-ered together several different kinds of faulty wired devices. When-ever the metal hand of the doll comes in contact with one of these,

Coalitions Face Break-up; Barb Alignment Is Rumored

By HOLTEN MESSICK

"The tumult and the shouting dies, The Captains and the Kings depart." THE cry of "wolf!" has been raised once too often. As a result, the Greek letter-coalition groups face the first major break-up in four years. Tom Croft, president of Student Council, and "kingmaker" delib-erately forced the smash of his own coalition when logical persuasion of eventualities would have prevented any dis-

ruption. As it is, his group faces the coming elections of Home-coming week. The Phis Sig, Phi Alpha, Phi Kappa, and Phi Gamma, have been forced to split. The Phis Sig, however, has not yet decided to do so. The Phis Sig, however, has not yet decided to do so.

Shriver, head of the house of Phi Sig wanted the senior class presidency. Walton, of the Phi Alpha group, had declared himself for the having a large bar' by today fol-lowing. Price, running politics for Phi Sig, let Croft job shiver out-of-the nomination.

Croft was (so he says) delatied to by his fraternity brothers, and had to put up Krueger, who lost later in a blaze of Phi Sigian votes for Walton. However, he stalled the Phi Sig until the Friday be-fore election, hoping to prevent any switch in alignment. It was too late to seek new alliances, but at-tempts were made. Price was shelved as a political boss, and young Johnny Frank appointed.

Some sort of trade was patched up between Phi Sig, Phi Alpha, and Alpha Tau at the last minute, so that when Mr. Croft bent anxiously over the results he found three Phi Sig in office. Mr. Walton swept into the senior class presidency by a large majority and his own men and women, for the most part, no-where. All this was disconcerting, as any political boss can tell you, and hot words followed, both from Mr. Croft and Sorosis who thought they somehow had been double-crossed.

Walton Moves Fast After the election, Johnny Frank, lacking the political acuity of Walton, delayed-making advances to Croft and Mr. Walton with the swiftness of certain decision, called the leaders of his group together. They have a candidate in the per-

son of Natalie Ring, popular, well-known, and universally liked junior. The fact that no woman has ever been Student Council president is nothing against it. Millham will want and will receive his share of offices for the barbs. Phi Sig has nothing to lose. The DO's will get more than Mr. Croft would ever be able to offer them, while it is certain that Al-pha Tau could never wheedle a high office from Mr. Walton. It too is certain that the barbs heretofore have got nowhere with the loose inefficient organization they have had.

Millham Has Record The one factor that makes the above brain-wave more than a poss-ibility is Millham's record. He has failed at nothing in which he was head man.

If, and nothing is certain in col-lege politics, this does happen, it at least will relieve the monotony of watching the coalitions high-banded tumbling at election time. It may make all the boys do some real thinking, and offer for elec-tion some real candidates.

MISS KAY BOWDISH IS RECOVERING FROM SHOCK Miss Kay Bowdish, former stud-ent at the University and victim of the down-town explosion which wrecked the Jolly Payne Studio last week is reported greatly improved, and is expected to be up and at-work within the next few days.

Miss Bowdish was graduated from the University with the class of 1932.

Indian Pageant Will Be Given Before Teachers

One of the special features of the Kansas State Teachers' convention section which will be held at Law-rence, Nov. 2-4, will be a spectacular Indian Pageant presented by Has-kell Indian students. It was an-nounced today by C. E. Birch, su-perintendent of the Lawrence schools and director of the Law-rence program. The pageant is entitled Wa-gthe'e-Sipi-zho, which translated from the Osage tongue means "so were we educated." It depicts the manner of Indian education among the plains-tribes centuries ago, when these nom-adic peoples were rearing their young to be fearless, to live close to nature and the Great Spirit, to out-wit the enemy, and to reverence their elders. The pageant was written on an Indian reservation with the help of many young full-bloods who have received their early instruction from old members of their tribes. The songs, ceremonies, dances and leg-ends used are authentic and the cos-tumes are family possessions. The pageant will be presented in the University Auditorium. The musical accompaniment will be played by an Indian band. Margaret Par-son, Speechman-dean of women at Haskell, will direct the pageant and Henry Ros Cloud, superintendent of Haskell, will be the master of the pageant.

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Advertisement for Demi-Varsity Harlin Bond and His Orchestra. Text includes: "Demi-Varsity Starting after Emporia Teacher's game Harlin Bond and His Orchestra Pleas 40c Stags 65c"

University Society

Phi Gamma Honor Pledges at Dance

Phi Gamma Gamma fraternity danced their pledges to the frat Friday evening October 6, at 8 o'clock at Crestview Country

N. C. Hallwanger, house officer, acted as hostess for the dance. A color scheme of blue and white was carried out in the decorations. Harlin Bond and his Masters Melodians played for the dancers.

Members and guests who attended: Mr. and Mrs. George W. Price and Mrs. Worth Fletcher, and Mrs. Hugo Wall, and Mrs. John Bjord, and Mrs. Earl K. Hillbrand.

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FORMER STUDENT WEDS GOLFER



Mrs. George Matson, shown here, was Miss Maxine Gottschalk, former University of Wichita student and member of Delta Omega sorority, before her recent marriage.

Matson-Gottschalk Wed in Autumn

Of interest to the University social circles was the announcement of the marriage of Miss Maxine Gottschalk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Gottschalk, to George Matson, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Matson. The marriage was solemnized Thursday evening, September 28, at the future home of the couple. Dr. E. E. Stauffer read the marriage vows. The couple was unattended.

Miss Gottschalk wore an ankle length burgandy velvet frock and a small hat of matching shade. Her arm bouquet was of tallman roses. A wedding dinner was held at the Innes Tearoom following the ceremony to honor the couple before they departed for a trip to Colorado. The table centerpiece was a large white tiered wedding cake with a miniature bride on the top tier whose long tulle veil extended the length of the table at which only members of the family were served. The table was lighted by pink tapers.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Matson attended the University in 1932 and Mrs. Matson was associated with the Delta Omega sorority.

Social Calendar

- October 12—Omega Upsilon rush coffee.
- October 13—Home Economics Club tea.
- October 14—Delta Omega informal dance.
- October 15—Sorosis open house.
- October 16—Sorosis informal dance.
- October 17—Pi Kappa Psi informal dance.
- October 18—Epsilon Kappa Rho informal dance.
- October 19—Zeta Delta Epsilon informal dance.
- October 20—Pi Alpha Pi paddle party.
- October 21—Military ball.
- November 30—Varsity.

ALPHA GAMMA ALUMNI ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

Members of the Alpha Gamma Gamma alumni association entertained at a dinner Tuesday evening at the fraternity house, 1618 Fairmount. Mrs. N. C. Hallwanger, house mother, presided.

Election of officers was held after the dinner. The new officers include: Herbert Bartel, president; Dr. Victor Tuttle, vice president; Charles E. Jones, secretary-treasurer.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

"The German Theater of Today" will be Dr. Kurt A. Seppeler's lecture topic at the next monthly meeting of the German Club in the Hotel Allis, Wednesday, October 18.

At a short business meeting last week Miss Lois Schaf, Jack Horton, and Carl Schrader were appointed as the arrangement committee for the coming year.

A "Jitney" lunch will be given by the Pi Alpha Pi Mothers at the fraternity house Thursday noon. All students and faculty members are invited.

Trying to determine a time when the most girls of the university are able to attend the meetings of the organization, the Y. W. C. A. has changed the time of meeting from 10 o'clock on Thursday to 1:30 on Wednesday. This goes into effect today and will be continued if it proves to be successful.

Pledge Mothers of Zeta Delta Epsilon were entertained by the Mothers' Club at the fraternity house, Tuesday evening, October 3. A short business meeting was followed by a social hour at which light refreshments were served.

Pi Alpha Pi Mothers' Club has elected the following officers: Mrs. A. M. Corp, president; Mrs. Hal Johnson, vice president; Mrs. John R. Hmery, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Inman, secretary.

D. O.'s Honor Pledges at "Band Box Revue"

Honoring their new pledges, Delta Omega sorority will entertain guests with an informal dance at the Wichita Country Club on Saturday, October 14. Earl Collart's orchestra will play for the dancing.

The theme of the party will be a Band Box Revue, and one of the features of the evening entertainment, the displaying of the contents from the band boxes. Fall colors will be used in the decorations. The guest list for the party is not yet completed.

INITIATION RITUALS HELD AT FRATERNITY HOUSE

A dinner preceded the initiation services held at the Alpha Gamma Gamma fraternity house Sunday evening, October 8. Lloyd Hall, Russell Shaffer, Hie Taylor, Harlin Bond, Elmer Zelsman, and Bowman Martin were the newly initiated members. The following members attended the dinner:

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| John McQuown | John McQuown |
| John Ewell | John Ewell |
| Leo Courtney | Leo Courtney |
| Alvin Winder | Alvin Winder |
| Curtis Bauer | Curtis Bauer |
| Frank Brooks | Frank Brooks |
| Stinson Moore | Stinson Moore |
| Harold Smith | Harold Smith |
| McKinley Osgood | McKinley Osgood |

The University Players will hold pledge services for Carl Johnson and Richard Jones on Monday evening, October 16, at 7 p. m.

Pledges Meet to Elect Officers

Sorority and fraternity pledges at the University have recently elected officers to direct their activities during pledge-ship this semester.

Miss Claire Sallabury is the newly elected president of the pledges of Delta Omega Sorority. Other officers are Miss Idanella Barnard, vice president; Miss Iona Hull, secretary; Miss Jean Brandenburg, treasurer; and Miss Brenda Benfer, finance chairman.

Pledge president of the Epsilon Kappa Rho Sorority is Miss Betty Russell and other officers who will assist her are Miss Mary Gallatin, vice president; Miss Ethlyn Elliott, secretary and treasurer; and Miss Lorene York, social chairman.

Miss Helen Throckmorton heads the pledges of Sorosis Sorority. Miss Helen Hagan is the new vice president. Miss Mary Alice Lahey is secretary and Miss Kathleen Enlow is treasurer.

John Beebe is pledge captain of the pledges of Pi Alpha Pi Fraternity. Cramer Reed heads the Phi Upsilon Sigma pledges and John Burris is the treasurer.

Sorosis Society will hold open house for alumnae and faculty Sunday afternoon from two to four o'clock at the new quarters at Holyoke Hall. Eva Ann Hayter is chairman of the committee in charge. assisted by Carol Schowalter and Virginia Kilbourn.

Roundabout

Everyone's trip to Oklahoma City—A Georgia peach with a violet temper—Have Scabbard and Blade members taken up lipstick?—Pledge thirteenth comes again—Pi Alpha Pi's Superstitions open house—Leslie Warner still issuing invitations to the blue room—A new title for Frank Snyder is R. R. Jr.—The Enlow-Amrose combination still in a fog—New date bureau—apply to Maurice Coulson—Erna Martin wearing Aris Wright's Phi Sig pin—The Alpha Tau wait list gets a rush from a Webster—The pep club becoming exclusive—Luxury tax put on Pi Kapp Pledges—Enlow Snyder's brown Marmon coupe comes to school with a new owner—Students going bugs on Botany—Former dramatic star making a trip south to deliver a diamond—That was the campus last week.

FORMER W. U. STUDENTS HAVE AUTUMN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. H. Martel, of 707 South Emporia, announces the marriage of their daughter, Edna, to Harold McPeak of Kingman, which was solemnized Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the home of Rev. William H. Hayes, 1547 Fairmount, pastor of the Reformed Church.

The bride wore a green crepe frock with black accessories. Her corsage was lilacs of the valley and tallman roses. The couple was attended by the bride's sister, Mrs. C. T. Simmons and Mr. Simmons.

Mrs. McPeak, who attended the University of Wichita has taught for the past three years near Valley Center. Mr. McPeak, who also attended the University of Wichita, teaches school at Cunningham.

Open House Given by Delta Omega

Delta Omega sorority entertained the members and pledges of Alpha Gamma Gamma fraternity at an open house at the sorority house, 1702 North Fairmount, Monday evening, October 9.

The hostesses sang an Alpha Gamma Gamma song and a Delta Omega song and "Down the Old Ox Road" was sung by Bill Woodin, Alpha Gamma Gamma pledge. Miss Mildred Saunders furnished the music for the dancing which followed the program.

A partial guest list included the following: Messrs: Frank Brooks, Bill Woodin, Frank Jones, Maurice Coulson. Mesdames: Courtney Osborne, Bill Woodin, Frank Malone, Bob Armstrong.

Kappa Delta Pi Holds Election of Officers

Members of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary educational fraternity, met last Wednesday evening to elect officers for the coming year. No definite plans were made, but several suggestions were taken under advisement. These plans will probably be announced at a later date. The officers of the organization for this year are: Garner Shriver, president; Miss Katharine Devine, vice president; Miss Alberta Baldwin, secretary; and Miss Helen Seward, treasurer.

The alumni members of Men of Webster are making arrangements for their annual reunion on November 7 at which time they celebrate the thirty-eighth year since the founding of the Men of Webster.

Omega Upsilon Sorority Give Coffee Thursday

Members will be entertained by Omega Upsilon, national sorority, at a "coffee" at the home of Miss Mildred Hampton, 17th Erie, Thursday evening, October 12. Miss Mary Morris will read a one-act play, Miss McCormick, Miss Mildred and Miss Eunice Snyder

Men of Webster Give Annual Dance

The annual overall and apron party of Men of Webster fraternity will be held at the Lassen Hotel, Saturday, October 14. Harlin Bond and his orchestra will play for the dancing.

The guest list includes the following: Mrs. Myrtle Gottschalk, Miss Grace White, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Glass, Mr. and Mrs. Vane Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Hugo Wall, Mr. and Mrs. Lee W. Allman, Leroy Lewis, Miss Ambrose, Miss Brown, Virginia Tomerth, Joyce Allison, Louise Jane Smart, Louise Gardner, Sally Ford, Marjorie McCale, Virginia Palmer, Mildred Wright, Minnie Kirsch, Dot Garrison, Sylvia Adie Krehbiel, Ruth Bryant, Isabelle Hanson, Kathleen Enlow, Eleanor Coulson, Kay Brewer, Julia Miller, Doris Hainbridge, Genevieve Titton, Rebecca Hutt, Esther Myers, Helen Seward, Mary Shippley, Katherine Conklin, Katherine Nowell, Myer Johnson, Volcan Aldrich, Francis Tomerth, Louise Rutter, Marie Aalenhurst, Genevieve Titton, Marjorie Morrison, Thelma Noel, Virginia Alford, Loneta Brown, Evelyn Spence.

STUDENTS ATTEND STEAK FRY SUNDAY AFTERNOON

The following enjoyed a steak fry at Shady Rest Sunday, October 8, 1933: Mr. and Mrs. Clay Mathers, Madeline Harrop, Messrs: Tommy Myers, Kenney Robertson, Bill Leach, Wanda Anthony, Lee Cornell, Lucille Iry, Lou Jones, Paul Jones, Mary Alice Thomas, Charles Adams.

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