

CAMPUSOCIETY



NEXT TO THE ANNOUNCEMENT OF a favorite party for the weekend, there is scarcely anything that thrills the average collegiate so much as the posting of the examination schedule. It's then that people begin to rue the idle hours spent in the "Moon" and "Uni," and wish that they were a little more familiar with the inside of the library. Just a few weeks of grace, and then the old familiar wail, "I haven't studied, and I'm going to flunk!" will be heard in the halls of "Sosh" and other university buildings.

Already, a few cautious souls have started to make the most of their time by refusing dates on week nights and enduring similar privations to study, but the majority of Cornhuskers are determinedly putting examination thoughts out of their minds for the more frivolous things of life. It is this last group that we wish to warn, for everybody knows the old adage, those who sluff must suffer.

SEEN ON THE CAMPUS: Everett Chittenden perusing a magazine with his economics book open in front of him—Chick Bursik explaining that the Sigma Nu's started the whole fight by throwing eggs at the Green Toga (we heard it from a Progressive who had a little different story)—George Holyoke with a black eye—Penny Cosmas voting with Jim Burke—An A. T. O. decorated with several enormous scratches on his left cheek—Wood Shurtleff rousing Sancha Kilbourn's ire very effectively—Meredit Overpeck and a tall dark man leaping in and out of the Rag office—junior women at large candidates very worried at the polls because they had run out of ballots for that particular office—Some seventy-five Barb girls voting in a body at the Temple—Dave Blanchard opening doors for prospective Green Toga voters—Sara Meyer interviewing her father for Journalism—A history professor explaining to her class that the women question was always with us, and Mary Jane French snickering—and representatives of the campus factions reviving the Theta lawn.

HONORING Alberta Applegate, who announced her engagement recently, Marian Smith entertained twelve guests at luncheon at the Cornhusker last Saturday. The decorations used consisted of spring flowers, and Miss Applegate was given a shower.

WHEN THE Acacia officers met at the University club recently for dinner, they found that the meal was to be served by Desta Ann Ward, Dorothy Bumstead, Joan Cramlick. The reason being, of course, that the three gals go steady with Roy Kennedy, John Groth, and Eugene Allen, and wanted a little practice for the future.

ANNOUNCED Tuesday was the marriage of Charlotte Van Boening of Blue Hill and Earl T. Carrico of the same city, which took place April 28 in Sidney. Both Mr. and Mrs. Carrico have attended the university, and he is a member of Kappa Psi. The couple will live in Blue Hill.

IN CHEYENNE, Wyo., Sunday, Charlotte Treat and Lieut. Stanley Lonning were married in St. Marks Episcopal church. Mrs. Lonning has attended Nebraska and is a member of Phi Beta Phi. The couple will live in Cheyenne.

AND MARRIED recently in Kansas City were Sarah Kimball of Lincoln and Paul Crocker of Liberty. Both Mr. and Mrs. Crocker have attended the university, and he is a former student of Tulane.

ELECTED to head Alpha Tau Omega auxiliary next year are Mrs. Gerald Carpenter, president; Mrs. Bruce McEntire, vice president; Mrs. Myron Noble, secretary; Mrs. George Cullen, treasurer; Mrs. C. A. Carpenter and Mrs. Camille DeVriendt, calling committee.

NEW OFFICERS of A. T. O. are president Bill Garlow; vice president, Ralph Chittick; secretary, Herb Walt; treasurer, Bob Shelton; usher, Claude Flansburg; and sentinel, George Walliker.

RATHER fitting, we think, with the announcements of all the candy passings of Monday night, is the rumor that four Acacias hung pins at a picnic last week end. Who it was we don't know, but someone says the diminutive Alpha Phi, Desta Ann Ward is going steady with the Acacia president, Roy Kennedy. This may have no bearing on the picnic, but simply adding two and two...

ANOTHER rumor following close upon the last is that the Kappa Sigas are going to spend the Old Gold \$50 to very good advantage. Some of it will go for rushing, and the rest for a party and picnic in the near future, maybe next Saturday. The good old fraternity spirit plus the added revenue should make the big occasions pretty good, and we imagine that there will be a big turnout for the breather and their dates.

PERHAPS the reason that Freddy Nicklas is wearing a brown suit these days lies in the fact that one of the now famous eggs sailed thru an upper window of the Sigma Nu house and landed on his locker. More stories about the big rally Monday night are circulating about the campus, and another we think is worth mentioning is that Kirk McLean was knocked unconscious in the melee and had to be carried into the Phi Psi house for resuscitation.

ACACIA announces the pledge-

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peared publicly. The rest of his time was spent in his offices. And very, very few government officials ever got into those offices. His wife, it seems, was his only confidant.

Diplomatic relations in Europe may change somewhat. Fears that Hitler may alter his views about the German-Polish frontier have been expressed. While Pilsudski lived relations were more or less stable. But what Hitler will now do is open to speculation.

Italy has made a concession. She has agreed to try to patch up an old argument with Ethiopia. A conciliation commission will be named to talk things over. Other leading European powers are relieved over possibilities the trouble may be settled.

England and France are especially happy. Their recent tri-power conference with Mussolini at Stresa, resulted in solidifying their peace security views. Had Italy refused to conciliate the League of Nations might have been called upon.

And that would have forced England and France to join league censure of Italy's policy. Ethiopia's leaders have long protested Italian military measures in Africa. Protest in the League was scheduled, until this most recent development.

Movement of certain Ethiopian officials was interpreted to mean they were seeking aid in Turkey. Aid that could be called upon in case Italy started hostilities. They quickly denied the rumors, however. From Italian quarters came word that such an alignment would be resented in Italy.

What Ethiopia wants is independence. And she's going to have it, if it takes every man. They won't stand for Italian aggression. Their independence, a thousand years old, they're determined to keep.

AFTER weeks of debate the legislature's special conference committee has come forth. All but one of six members have signed the committee report, recommending a liquor bill for Nebraska. Should it become law this state will have local option.

There has been much speculation since last November. A man date went before the people. The people said they wanted liquor. That raised a perplexing question—how were the people of Nebraska to have their liquor, and how would it be controlled?

So the senate and house fought

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a good part of the winter about it, finally each chamber passed its pet liquor bill and balked at the other. That got them nowhere. The committee was appointed and Tuesday it delivered its report. A three member commission will supervise the business, the report would have it.

Local governing bodies are to control licenses. The recommendation is most liberal, leaving to the judgment of municipalities the manner in which it will handle its own liquor problem, with certain restrictions.

Meanwhile fear was expressed in the house that the long awaited report would be voted down. Vote will be taken today. Should the house disagree with the committee's recommendations brightened hopes will fade into lengthened arguments and probabilities of a special session.

Massachusetts is becoming Admiral Richard E. Byrd. She has declared a state holiday for the man who twice has led successful Antarctic expeditions. The Admiral has just returned from the frozen land, and with his wife is going to Boston.

He's not thru exploring either, he has said. Whether that means he still has a desire to return to the southern tip of the world where he nearly lost his life, he did not indicate. His wife, it seems, has expressed an opinion or two about that particular type of trip.

Admiral Byrd has led an unusual life. His naval career began at Annapolis before the war. A broken leg received in the Annapolis gym nearly put him out of the service permanently. But he came back, and has done amazing things ever since.

He learned to fly at Pensacola, Fla., in navy training planes during the war, barely missing making the trans-Atlantic flight in one of four huge navy flying boats in 1918, shortly after was the first man to fly across the North Pole, flew the Atlantic, crashing on the shore of France, and then headed for the South Pole.

No man has had more adventure, and no man has been more successful in adventure. His success, one might reasonably attribute, to his unerring care and efficient preparation. Altho he has tackled tremendously difficult tasks he has always delivered. And all of his perilous explorations have been made without loss of life.

HENRY BRAHINSKY TO GIVE RECITAL SUNDAY

Student With E. Wishnow to Give Afternoon Program.

Henry Brahinsky, student with Emanuel Wishnow, will present a violin recital in the Temple theater Sunday afternoon, May 19, at 4 o'clock. The program will include six numbers, two of which contain several movements.

"Sonata in D Major" by Handel will be the first selection and will contain the following movements: "Adagio," "Allegro," "Larghetto," and "Allegro." Vieuxtemps Concerto in D minor, with "Andante," "Adagio Religioso" and "Finale marziale" will be Hr. Brahinsky's next selection.

Other numbers will be as follows: "Malaguena" by Sarasate, "Prayer" by Handel-Fiasch, "La Fille aux cheveux de lin" by Debussy, and "Dense Espagnole" by De Falla-Kreisler. Ruth Hill will be accompanist.

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UNIVERSITY PRESENTS GERMAN FILM MAY 18

Outstanding Lyric Author Composes 'Emil and The Detective.'

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Much enthusiasm is being shown by students in the German department over the film, "Emil and the Detective," the first all-German talking picture to be presented by the university. The film will have two showings at the Stuart theater, Saturday May 18, at 9:30 and 10:45. Dr. Alexis, chairman of the department, was instrumental in obtaining the picture.

Dr. W. K. Pfeiler, professor of German, declared Tuesday, "It is a rare opportunity offered students to see one of the outstanding talking films ever produced in Germany."

The film is produced by the UFA company in Germany, which is comparable to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer in the United States. It is written by Erich Maestner, the most prominent young lyric writer, of Germany, ranking with Heinrich Heine.

Dr. Pfeiler believes that the picture shows an authentic view of life in Berlin, and that the German wording is unusually distinct. He stated that more than 400 students have read the story which is read in first year German classes. The picture is a full length feature, lasting 75 minutes, showing the experience of a boy in Berlin on his chase of a criminal who has stolen money from him.

ALVIN KLEEB INJURED IN FALL TO PAVEMENT

Broken Bow Junior Suffers Painful Bruises in Accident.

Alvin Kleeb, engineer junior, was painfully injured Tuesday morning near 12th and R streets on his way to an 8 o'clock class when he tripped on a clod and fell on a book he was carrying. In falling, Kleeb struck the pavement with his back and rolled over several times. He was taken to the university infirmary where it was first feared he was hurt internally.

His condition was improved Tuesday night, and attendants said he would be able to leave Wednesday. He suffered a wrenched back and bruised kidney. Kleeb was not sure how the accident happened. He said he was hurrying to meet a friend across the street. He lives at 1507 R street.

Judging Team to Receive Medals From Dairy Club

Medals for members of the judging team will be awarded at a meeting of the Dairy club Wednesday night at 7:15 in Room 304 of the Dairy building. Dr. R. F. Morgan will lecture on Photography and election of officers will be held.

Horseshoe Entries to Report Immediately

Entries are now being taken at the Intramural Office for the all university singles and doubles horseshoe tournament. All those wishing to compete please enter as soon as possible.

1,594 VOTES CAST AT POLLS TUESDAY

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of the polls assisted by holdover members of the Student Council. The same group counted and tabulated all ballots.

Twenty-five men and women were elected to the Student Council, who, in conjunction with the eight holdover members, swell the numbers of that organization to thirty-three, the largest Student Council in the history of the school.

The Progressives and Green Toga split the senior men at large positions, Franklin Meier being chosen to represent the former and James Heidt the latter. Heidt was one of the three Green Toga placed on the council.

The second office split between the two parties was that of junior representatives from the College of Arts and Sciences. William Marsh won one position running under the Green Toga banner while Arnold Levin took the second as a Progressive.

John Parker, Green Toga, and Walter Blum, Progressive, were elected to the council as engineers in the third split vote of the day. Parker edged James Riisness, Progressive candidate, by three votes for his position.

Sancha Kilbourn and Faith Arnold were chosen senior women at large from a field of four, while Margaret Phillippe and Eleanor Clizbe were elected junior women representatives from five candidates.

In the race for three junior women from the college of Arts and Sciences, Marjorie Bannister, Maryin Petersen, and Jane Keefer were chosen.

Vance Leininger, running unopposed on a Progressive ticket, received the post from Teachers college. Also from Teachers College, three women, Mary Yoder, Jean Walt, and Kathleen Hassler were selected to council positions.

Bill Newcomer, Progressive, got an eight vote advantage over John B. Brain, Green Toga, for the post of representative from the college of Business Administration, while Jean Doty, running unopposed, was also chosen representative from the college of Business Administration.

Vincent Jacobson, Progressive, beat Frank Svoboda, Independent, by four votes for the Ag College position. Eleanor McFadden was elected woman representative from the same college.

All candidates for offices on the Farmers Fair board must file a petition bearing the signatures of twenty members of the association in the dean's office at least two days before the election and the names will be posted on the bulletin board Monday before the election, which is to be held Tuesday, May 21, from 8 to 5 in the dean's office.

V. HOLLISTER TO TALK ON 'HOW TO GET A JOB'

Engineering Organization Will Elect Counselor Wednesday.

"Points to Consider When Applying for a Job" will be the subject of Prof. V. L. Hollister's speech when he addresses the student section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at 7:30 o'clock this evening in EE 104. Prof. Hollister is a faculty member of the Electrical Engineering department.

The speaker stated that he would attempt to tell the students in as practical a way as possible places to apply for positions, persons to see for employment, and in what fields engineers' services would be the most valuable.

Next year's counselor for the organization will also be nominated at the meeting, it was revealed by Ernest Guenzel, AIEE president. Prof. F. W. Norris of the EE department was sponsor during the past year.

All EE sophomores, both members and non-society members, are given special invitation to attend the meeting, Guenzel stated.

FRATERNITIES TO GET RUSH CARDS MAY 18
Bids Will Be Distributed In Interfraternity Council Room.

Fraternities Tuesday were assured they would get their rush cards Saturday morning. Galley proofs of the cards, being printed in the University print shop, were returned to the printers early yesterday afternoon. The cards will be distributed at 8 o'clock Saturday morning at the offices of the Interfraternity Council, room 110, Morrill Hall.

Council president Joe Rhea warned fraternities yesterday that they would not be able to get their cards unless paid for on delivery. "Fines for absences from meetings must also be paid," he stated, "before any cards will be turned over to fraternity representatives."

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