

# NEBRASKA CAMPUS SOCIAL WHIRL

## AMONG THE CAMPUS TRIANGLES

Much evidence seems to be pointing to the eternal triangle idea this semester, and, altho there is less talk about the age old custom of "chizzling," still we find much of interest to tell you about these little affairs that prove of great interest to us.

Among the most interesting to date are those mentioned below:

Bud Cather—Alice Mae Livingston—Betty Hillier.

Bob Leadley—Betty Widner—Helen Catherine Davis.

Paul Reichardt—Rod Thomas—Mary Lu S.artz.

Jane Tegge—Clayton Schwenke—George Scott.

Inez Haney—Harry Haynie—Sid Baker.

Sancha Kilbourne—Bernie McKnerney—Bob Mowbray.

Lois Rathburn—Virginia Hunt—Doug Sarson.

Eleanor Farrell—Eugene Pester—Irwin Ryan.

Mary Jane Heinsheimer—Henry Whitaker—Frank Sears.

Betty Van Horne—Dick Paul—Jimmy Begley.

Mary Jane French—Virginia Hunt—Bill Sackett.

Carol Emery—Mark Owen—Lewis Cass.

Eleanor Worthman—Lester Pankinon—Howard Nurenberger.

Dorothy Larson—Darrell Chaderton—Ralph Lindley.

Buzz Fonda—Charlotte Huse—Joe Roth.

## TRI-DELT FORMAL MOST WELCOME.

Campus funsters were finally entertained last night at one of the most welcome formals of the season, with the Tri-Delt party at the Cornhusker hotel. Bids were scarce, and there was much planning and "finning" all Saturday afternoon on the part of those luckless individuals who were unfortunate enough not to receive invitations. Everyone was in the mood for a party after the quiet entertainment which prevailed Friday night, and the floor was thronged with happy dancers, instead of the usual "sitter-arounders." From the enthusiasm evidenced at this party, one of the last dances of the season, we are inclined to believe that the conclusion of the formal season will indeed be an occasion of much disappointment to the throngs of socially minded students at the university.

## CAMERON McLEAN, NOTED BARITONE, SINGS WEDNESDAY

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cesses a long sustained legato or a brisk staccato.

A recital of his gives one an impression of technical skill being raised to a height in which the music heard is artistry produced without effort, outstanding in its interpretive power and universal appeal.

**Creative Ability.**

Born in Scotland in the vicinity of the Clyde river he sang solos as a boy chorister in St. Paul's Cathedral of his home town, Rothsay. He later studied singing with some of Europe's great masters.

Mr. McLean deviates from the ordinary because of his creativeness. Neither his manner nor his programs are of the conventional, they evolve from his own inspiration. Keeping within the bounds of sincere art the interpretations of his songs take on the aspect of a newness, richness, and freshness heretofore unexpressed, distinguished critics have said. Furthermore, his vivid personality is reflected in his art.

**Evening's Program.**

The following is the program which he will present: Alma del core by Caldara; Over the Mountains, from "musick's Recreation on the Lyra iVol" arranged by Roger Quilter; an aria of Il Lacerato Spirito by G. Verdi; the Victor by Hugo Kaun; Der Jungling an der Quelle by Franz Schubert; Jai ai aux Etoiles by Paladilhe; Song of the Flea from Goethe's "Faust" by M. Mousorgsky; A Kingdom by the Sea by Arthur Sommervel; Lenee Lindsay arranged by Fritz Kreisler; Queen Mary's Escape written expressly for Cameron McLean by Dr. Edgar Stillman Kelley; the Leprechaun and Irish Fairy (Sory arranged by Wm Arms Fisher; The Colthes of Meaven by Thomas Dunhill; The Floish Dance by Kate Moss; Old Paint, Song or

## CORNCOBS PLAN RALLY DANCE.

Corncoobs are getting everyone excited about plans for a rally dance before the K. U. basketball game. They are trying to secure late permission so that about three thousand enthusiasts can "rally" at the university coliseum Thursday night in preparation for the big game, with the full sanction of the dean of women and the other campus authorities. If their plans materialize, the party will begin at about seven-thirty, and dancing will be the feature of the evening until about ten, when an elaborate pep rally will be staged with all of the members of the organization and their committee leaders planning entertainment. The surprise of the whole idea is that the rally dance will be entirely free of charge. This novel party is still merely a "darned good plan," but much enthusiasm has been evidenced by those "in the know" and Corncoobs and everyone else on the campus are hoping and praying that Miss Heppner will agree to allow the organized houses late permission, and all of the other little technicalities that will insure the realization of these plans.

**KAPPA Kappa Gamma** members are entertaining their dates Sunday evening with a buffet supper. Blue candies and other blue and white table decorations will carry out the appropriate color scheme. Games, dancing and cards will follow the supper. Sixty are expected to attend.

**DELTA Delta Delta** entertained two hundred and fifty couples at the Cornhusker Saturday night. Chaperons for the affair included: Mrs. Paul Ream, Col. and Mrs. W. H. Oury, and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Colbert, Miss Rowena Miller and Miss Mila Bald were in charge of the arrangements.

**DUE** to his many, varied and lengthy telephone calls D. U. Doug Sarson was politely but firmly requested by his fraternity brothers to have a private phone installed in his room. Joe Stevens and Barney Drummond, realizing the advantage of this privacy followed suit and now have their own exclusive, private telephone number. Because it is leap year we'll give the sorority girls a break and tell them Doug Sarson's number is F2629, as for the other numbers we'll let you know.

the Cowboy by Oscar J. Fox; and Blow Ye March Winds by F. B. DeLeone.

Mabelle Howe Mable will accompany Mr. McLean at the piano.

## PEPSTER DANCE PENDS FAVOR OF COMMITTEE

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lowing a meeting on Monday afternoon, Feb. 24, at 5 o'clock in the Daily Nebraskan office.

Tentative plans, hinging on committee and administration approval, call for a rally-dance, to be held in the coliseum from 7:30 to 10 p. m.

To date arrangements have been made to secure the coliseum for the affair, and plans are progressing rapidly to obtain an orchestra for the event, according to Jim Ivins, chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the dance.

Efforts are being made at the present time by the committee to secure special permission making it possible for girls to attend the rally, even though the event falls on a week night.

Explaining that this game was one which required the spirit of the entire campus to back the team, Ted Bradley, Corn Cob president, added that "a rally-dance would bring out more students than any other form of pep gathering and would stir up a great deal of enthusiasm on the part of the student body."

## IRWIN RYAN ASKS DRIVERS TO SIGN SAFETY PLEDGES

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"The success of the campaign against reckless driving depends upon the results it attains by reducing accidents," Irwin Ryan stated, when commenting upon the drive. "The carelessness of those not supporting the campaign may easily ruin the efforts of those who are giving it their wholehearted support."

The pledge which supporters of the drive are asked to sign in-

## SEEN ON THE CAMPUS

No formal Friday night and most of the "usuals" at the movies and in the Tasty.... We saw Betty Romans and Lefty Groves talking to Jeanne Rowe and Frank Meier.... Virginia Hunt and Dan East-erday, exceptions to the formal rule at the Reserve Officers ball.... Frances Boldman in brown and green with Gene "Cornhusker" Pester.... Gordon Uhri and Bob Wadhams dateless and looking around.... Dick Schmidt with Dorothy Hood.... everyone glad of a chance for relaxation.... Bob Long shoveling snow off the roof of the Pi Phi house.... Bob Pierce worrying about the Kosmet show.... the usual Saturday noon gatherings at the Cornhusker.... everyone talking about George Eager's new yellow Packard.... Crowds streaming in and out of the Penny Carnival with their various prizes.... many signs of spring made evident by the hatless, gloveless, coatless people strolling around and around the town.

**SIGMA Nu** announces the pledging of Miles Johnson of Omaha.

**MEMBERS** of Sigma Alpha Iota will hold a formal musicale Wednesday at the University club. Those present will include active and alumnae members, Mother's club, patronesses, and guests. The guest of honor for the evening will be Mrs. Edwina Fowler, province president. The program will consist of a group of double piano selections presented by Miss Marguerite Klinker and Miss Frances Morley, and several violin numbers by Marion Broch Jacobs, who will be accompanied by Mrs. Lewis Bobst. A social hour will follow the program and refreshments will be served.

**SUNDAY** night the Mothers club of Pi Beta Phi is giving a Sweetheart dinner, one of the annual Pi Phi affairs, for all of the members and their choicest dates at the chapter house. Wine and blue decorations will adorn the dining room. Following the dinner games and cards will be enjoyed. Sixty or more are expected to be there.

cludes eleven promises, designed to promote careful driving. Signers of the pledge agree to drive sanely; not to pass a car without clear vision for 100 yards ahead; not to jump traffic lights; to watch for pedestrians stepping into the line of traffic from parked cars; to stop at all stop signs; and not to pass on curves or hills, without first looking for cars in the rear view mirror.

## Fullbrook Attends Credit Men's Conference in Iowa

Prof. E. S. Fullbrook of the Bizad college spent the past week-end attending the conference of the Tri-State Credit Men in Cedar Rapids, Ia.

## Campus Police Tell What Happens During Dark Hours

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resist officers, but go along quietly, the sergeant recounted.

Destruction and theft of state property occurs at night too. Four arrests were made for stealing and six for destroying state property in the year 1935, and 24 prowlers were booked for questioning. None of these were students.

While most violations of the law on the campus happen at night, campus police carry on their work of detection in the day time. In his office in the Social Science annex, Officer Regler works among his files with his radio beside him tuned to the police broadcast. Recently in the course of investigating a theft in the school of architecture, he took the fingerprints of all students in that college. The 42 young architects accepted the affair as a great lark, dropping into the office to be "printed" between classes, and asking for their fingerprints to keep and tack on the wall.

Traffic infringements occur in the afternoon as a rule. During the year 17 drivers were arrested, eight for violating the arterial light, seven for not stopping at stop buttons, and two for reckless

driving. Of the 17, only seven were students.

The Nebraska campus may be "dead" on week nights to the men students whose favorite dates are penned in their houses by A. W. S. rubings, but to the university police the campus comes alive after 10:30.

## Manter Writes Zoological Article in Yucatan Survey

Dr. H. W. Manter, professor of zoology, is author of a recent paper on "Some Trematodes of Cenote Fish from Yucatan," which appeared as a portion of a special volume covering an ecological survey of Yucatan under the direction of Dr. A. S. Pearse of Duke university.

The Roman Catholic church is the greatest obstacle to communism, according to the Rev. Edmund Walsh of Georgetown's School of Foreign Service.

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