

NEBRASKA CAMPUS SOCIAL WHIRL

CHARACTERS AND CARICATURES

Last night was great fun for all who partook of the big parties being given here and there. Wild, crazy, and animal like people were whipping about the town frightening the amused lookers-onners. The lucky persons who owned a certain special writ, a mask and a suitable costume were guests of the A. T. O.'s at their unique Storie Booie Balls. There was a large assortment of characters attending the ball—for instance, Bill "Ong" Fisher was racing as a big game hunter and was dragging Virginia Hunt, a little game hunter, around as bait, presumably, Bob Shellenburg was most alluring or something as Little Lord Fauntleroy and Martin Mallette caused a lot of comment when he appeared as an aviator without a plane, but he claims to be a stunt flyer. Glen Mace created somewhat of a solemn atmosphere when he appeared as a monk. Royalty appeared as a Russian prince, but no one seemed to be awed by his majestic presence. At the S. A. E. Bowery party Mary Quigley was a sensation when she appeared with huge striped shoe-wearing matching her "loudly" striped skirt and her dangly ear rings were always in action. Bud Maist was most "cutish" in his lil' green hat with its tall and brightly colored feather sweeping the ceiling. Ray Dean was very dignified in an old fashioned three-button suit with pig-bottom trousers, and accompanying him was a red-headed girl with high shoes adorning her comely feet. We could go on forever with interesting descriptions and situations but there is sufficient space or time. Nevertheless,

SEEN ON THE CAMPUS

Bill Strong and Don Boehm either being rhythmic or with a bad case of St. Vitus dance after a Kosmet show practice... Verne Alder boasting ping-pong excellence... out of town A. T. O.'s looking the university over... Sam Swenson explaining things to Betty Rowland... Toby Eldridge not studying for a change (?)... Don Shurtleff acting non-lawyerish in an "open-job" on sixteenth... Eleanor Compton with someone new... Vera Mae Peterson trying to explain mental telepathy... Maureen Maloney playing taxi for people... Johnnie Jenkins and John Jarmin looking very malicious... Darrell Chadderton rushing a cute little brunette... Ronald Douglas looking very happy at his Blue party... Kay Garrett calmly beating up some of her sorority sisters... Whitey Reed brushing ties at Magee's... Pi Phi pledges playing tidley winks with mints—into coffee cups at the Tasty... many different alphabetical sweaters running about the mall... Ed Miller raving about Iowa... Bob Wadhams planning his Easter outfit... and everyone betting for and against Jackson in the final game Saturday night.

MOTHERS Club of Pi Beta Phi were entertained at a party at the chapter house Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Petermichael and the active members of the chapter were hostesses of the affair. Spring flowers were on the tables as decorations. Following a short business meeting,

the afternoon was spent playing bridge. About twenty were present.

WEEK-END guests have been numerous around the campus. Kay Heinsheimer of Sioux Falls, S. D. and Marian Wilhelm of Omaha were guests at the Kappa house. Katherine Weller, West Point, Mary Margaret Palmer, Kansas City, and Virginia Gould, Omaha, were guests at the Pi Phi house.

ALUMNAE of Alpha Xi Delta met Saturday at the chapter house for a 1 o'clock luncheon. A St. Patrick theme was used throughout the affair for decorations. Mrs. Patrick and Rose Skudler were hostesses.

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WE all hope that the Bettys Marshall and Bull make connections this morning with their D. U. friends and get to church. As the story goes, last Sunday, the Bettys had asked many of their D. G. sisters to ride to church with them in a certain D. U. car. After a long wait by the rail in front of the house one of the girls called the missing man only to find he was just getting ready. They all trailed out in front again to wait and wait—he never did show up.

DELTA Upsilon mothers club will meet for 1 o'clock luncheon Monday at the home of Mrs. J. E. Weaver. Mrs. Weaver will be assisted by Mrs. S. C. Baker, Mrs. Beulah Minnick, and Mrs. W. F. Dugan.

Oldfather Translates Snake Stories of Historian Diodorus

(News Service.)

Snake stories that make Frank Buck's tales childishly simple in comparison are recounted by the ancient historian Diodorus in the second volume of a series of ten in which this Greek historian is being translated by Dr. C. H. Oldfather, dean of the college of arts and sciences of the University of Nebraska.

Oldfather is completing the translations for the Loeb Classical Library. Diodorus seems to have been enough of a historian to doubt the tales of early writers that there were reptiles 150 feet long, but he goes on to describe the capture of a serpent fifty feet in length, which he says actually was brought as an added curio to the great zoo in Alexandria. The ancient historian, with a style all his own, tells the tale of the hazardous capture of this scaly monster:

Loiters in Pools. "The hunters spied one of the snakes as it loitered near the pools. Here it maintained for most of the time, its coiled body motionless, but at the appearance of an animal which came down to the spot to quench its thirst, it would suddenly uncoil, seize the animal in its jaws, and so entwine about it that it could in no wise escape its doom. As they grew near it they constantly grew more and more terrified and its tongue darting out in every direction and noted the astonishing height of its heap of coils.

"After they had driven the color from their cheeks, they cast the noose about its tail, but the beast, the moment the rope touched it, whirled about with so mighty a hissing as to frighten them out of their wits, and raising itself into the air above the head of the foremost man, it seized him in its mouth and ate his flesh while he still lived. The second man, who was a distance with a coil as he fled, drew him to itself, and winding itself about him, began squeezing his belly with its tightening bond. And as for the rest, stricken with terror, they sought safety in flight."

Party Sets Out. Enticed by the handsome reward which would be theirs if they effected a capture, another bold party, assisted by a multitude of interested followers, set out to bring back the snake. After devising a huge net, the mouth of which they left open, they chased the serpent into the opening and closed the net about him. The bulky prize was then brought to the Alexandria zoo and was later taken to the amazement of all visitors.

Diodorus then writes "That in view of the fact that a snake of so great a size has been exposed to the public gaze, it is not fair to doubt the word of the Ethiopians. For they state that there are to be seen in their country snakes so great in size that they not only eat both oxen and bulls, but even join issue in battle with the elephants. By intertwining their coils about the elephants' legs they prevent the natural movement of them, and by rearing their necks above their trunks they put their heads directly opposite the eyes of the elephants and sending forth, by reason of the fiery nature of their eyes, brilliant flashes like lightning, they first blind their sight and then throw them to the ground and devour the flesh of their conquered foes."

Rationalizes Myths. Diodorus found it an easy task to rationalize the old Greek myths. His account of the war-like race of women known as the Amazons is a master piece in itself. He writes: "Now there have been in Libya a number of races of women who were war-like and greatly admired for their manly vigor. The manly prowess of those of whom we are now about to write pre-supposes an amazing preeminence when compared with the nature of the women of our day. These women practiced the arts of war with the men, like our married women, spent their days about the house, carrying out the orders which were given them by their wives. The men took no part in military campaign or in the affairs of the community by virtue of which they might become presumptuous and rise against the women. When their children were born, the babies were turned over to the men who brought them up on milk and such cooked foods as were appropriate to the age of the infants.

Tells Amazon's Adventures. "The Amazons embarked upon great adventures, the longing having come over them to invade many parts of the inhabited world. The first people against whom they advanced, according to the tale, was the Atlantians, the most

NEW BOOKSTORE OPENING DATE IS TUESDAY EVENING

Big Celebration Planned; Ramsay Principal Speaker.

Ceremonies dedicating the new location of the University of Nebraska regents' bookstore are scheduled for Tuesday evening at 7:30 under the direction of Irving Hill, Lincoln, president of the student council.

The bookstore, which will now buy and sell used books as well as new, is located in the basement of Social Sciences building, in rooms recently vacated by the state library commission. The student body will gather at the bookstore for the celebration at which Ray Ramsay, alumni secretary, will be principal speaker. Virginia Selleck, Lincoln, co-chairman of the student council bookstore committee, will cut a ribbon stretched across the door to open the ceremonies.

Disatisfaction with prices paid for used books led the student council, in 1934, to institute a campaign for the handling of second-hand books by the regents' store. It was formerly located in the basement of the Administration building. Approval of the board of regents was granted on Jan. 11 of this year.

Members of the bookstore committee besides Miss Selleck and Hill are: Frank Landis, Seward; Arnold Levin, Rosalie; Vance Leininger, Fullerton; and Lorraine Hitchcock, Jean Walt, Mary Yoder and Don Shurtleff, all of Lincoln.

Display Photographs in Morrill. Dwight Kirsch, chairman of the

department of fine arts, announces an unusually fine exhibition in the Detroit Camera club display in the west corridors of Morrill hall. Thirty pictures are shown.

The sense of humor is the oil of life's engine. Without it, the machinery creaks and groans. No lot is so hard, no aspect of things is so grim, but it relaxes before a Evanston, Ill.—Although the budget committee of Northwestern university has declared that because of the already large deficit, no new courses can be added to the curriculum, students here are pressing for a second semester course on war.

"We need fight. Students should be willing to go to any extreme—even to getting kicked out of school—if they actually believe in something."—Prof. Ernest Lauer, Northwestern university.—Oklahoma Daily.

"No wonder there's a lot of knowledge in the colleges—the freshmen always bring a little in and the seniors never take any away."—Abbott Lawrence Lowell, president emeritus, Harvard university.

That college seniors are 5 percent more radical than first year men was revealed in a questionnaire survey which has been conducted at Washington university. Co-eds were proven to be more conservative than college men.

MILDRED MORGAN TO SPEAK ON PERSONAL FAMILY COOPERATION

Students Will Hear Talks This Week at Convocations

Scheduled to speak at a number of convocations being sponsored by the city and university Y. M. and Y. W. organizations, Mrs. Mildred Inskip Morgan, well-known authority in the field of personal and family relationships will be in Lincoln on March 17, 18, and 19.

Regarded as one of the best authorities on the subject of personal and family relationships in America today, the services of Mrs. Morgan are widely sought. Preceding her marriage, she was a member of the National Students staff of the Y. W. C. A. and had acquired her B. S. degree in home economics at Kansas State college. Later Mrs. Morgan spent several years in Rumania, where her husband, Dr. Morgan was actively engaged in carrying on welfare and religious work with students.

Upon her return to New York, Mrs. Morgan attended school at Columbia university, from which she has obtained her M. A. degree in religious education from the Teachers college. At present, Mrs. Morgan has completed her residence requirement at Columbia for her doctor's degree in the field of child development and parent education.

According to present plans, Mrs. Morgan will speak at a joint vesper service for members of the university Y. M. and Y. W., on next Tuesday, March 17 at the Temple theater, and arrangements have been completed to have her appear before the personal relations staff members of both the Y. M. and Y. W. university groups on Wednesday afternoon, March 18.

A three evening institute, centered around the discussion of various phases of personal relationships and open to university young men and women, as well as anyone else interested in the forum, is being scheduled during Mrs. Morgan's visit in Lincoln. The attendance at each evening meeting is being limited to 75 persons, so that open discussion may be made possible, according to Miss Mildred Green, secretary of the university Y. W. office. Price of admittance to the three meetings will be 35c.

The speaker will be present at several other large meetings being held by the groups which are sponsoring her appearance here. In addition to these, Mrs. Morgan plans to attend an assembly held for all girls in Lincoln high school and a dinner sponsored by the Girl Reserves of the city.

Describing Mrs. Morgan as a "well-informed woman with sound judgment," Miss Mary Belle Fogg, Business and Professional Girls secretary of the city Y. W., stated, "There is no doubt that young people will enjoy hearing Mrs. Morgan for wherever she has appeared her discussion groups and addresses have been very popular with her audiences. It is an opportunity to have her visit us again in Lincoln."

Plates Point Out Steps in Training of Architect

About forty plates showing the various stages of development in the training of an architect at the University of Nebraska are now circulating through high schools of the state.

The exhibition was prepared by Prof. L. B. Smith, chairman of the department of architecture, and his students. The display has been arranged particularly as vocational guidance material.

According to alumni office records, 750 Duke university alumni married as a result of campus romances.

Around Washington

By ARNOLD SERWER (Associated Collegiate Press Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON—With the reinstatement of their president, Edna Richter, the WPA union won a long hard fight to prove that union discrimination had been practiced by WPA officials. This victory for the young college trained unionists is supposed to mean that henceforth the union will be given a free hand here in promoting the cause of employees of the WPA administrative staff.

It would also mean rapid growth for this local and increased prestige for it in AFGE councils. Only one other lodge, the NRA lodge, has demonstrated its ability to protect a union member released because of union activity. AFGE President Babcock, realizing the strength of the Richter case as a union issue, offered to make a special trip to see Harry Hopkins, then in Florida, and induce him to reinstate Miss Richter. But the WPA unionists prefer to have fought the fight successfully themselves since it brought the desired admission that Miss Richter had been discriminated against, rather than to have had her hired again without that admission, as an accomplishment of Babcock instead of as a union victory.

With more and more government agencies cutting down the size of their staffs the job situation is becoming acute here. Officials of any importance whatever are constantly badgered and beleaguered by ex-employees of AAA, WPA and NRA for new positions. Local government unions are trying to induce the WPA to start a federal project here to care for the newly unemployed. With the passage of the new farm bill former AAA employees are expecting that those given brief furloughs without pay will have those furloughs extended for two months, or until such time as the new farm bill setup provides new jobs. Those with furloughs, of course, get first crack at any new jobs appearing.

Even the department of justice is reducing personnel somewhat, mostly among clerks, messengers, typists and their like. No slash in the number of G-men, however, so public enemies reading this will wisely refrain from calling for three cheers and a burst of gunfire.

What the president meant by "windfall taxation" was taxation of the returns made to processors of AAA taxes imposed by court action, not a tax laid on the general public. In spite of the fact that his meaning was clear, political cartoonists the country over drew pictures of Wallace and Tugwell seeking the taxpayer with "just another tax, with a new name," while the papers they drew for were pointing out that it was a special tax on a special group, a group admittedly unpopular for getting taxes returned that they had passed on to the consumer. All of which brings up the old question, "Do political cartoonists read the newspapers they draw for?"

NYA projects, providing employment for thousands of youths out of school and out of work, are being routed thru WPA project processing very rapidly. The WPA's co-ordinating committee alone, which handles only statistical projects, has 500 such projects before it for consideration, as one part of the \$20,000,000 job program of the NYA. Even if only a small percentage of these passed it would mean the greatest upturn in the slide rule manufacturing business since the taking of the last census.

IOWA CITY, (INS). Four University of Iowa students are earning an education by catching and propagating rats for the zoological department, it was revealed this week. Rats are caught, then transferred to the laboratory for experimental purposes.

And there was something delightful about the stern comment of the dean after the investigation began. The dean issued a pontifical statement to the effect that the incident was closed "until further facts were laid bare." (CNS).

A.W.S. BEGINS TICKET SALES CAMPAIGN FOR COED FOLLIES REVUE

Frosh Salesmen to Canvass Organized Houses; Show At Temple March 27.

Ticket salesmen for the Coed Follies, to be held at the Temple theater, March 27, have been selected from the freshman A. W. S. group, and will begin the sales campaign immediately. Jane Barbour, director of the sales, announced a special meeting of all salesmen Monday at 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall.

Tickets will be issued at the meeting, and instructions given for conducting the campaign. Salesmen will be assigned to each organized house on the campus, and girls wishing to obtain a ticket for the annual "women only" production may do so by contacting one of the salesmen. Admission price has been set at 25 cents.

Girls who will serve as salesmen are: Marjorie Crabill, Virginia Fleetwood, Kitty Dewey, Rosalie Valgomer, Mary Louise O'Connell, Elinor Anderson, Betty Lau, Coleen Bowen, Phyllis Jensen, Janet Johnson, Barbara Rosewater, Muriel White, Rachel Aldrick, Jean Hatten, Claudine Burt, Anne Soukup, Mildred Mansky, Elizabeth Smith, Roma Sue Pickering, Mary Jane Butler, Winifred Henry, Donabelle Fletcher, Janet Hoeft, Ruth Van Slyke, Mary Lu Schwartz, Josephine Rubitz, and Mary Arletman.

K-STATE THIRD IN BIG SIX WRESTLING MATCH

Coach Patterson Comments Favorably on Work of Team.

MANHATTAN, Kas. March 14.—The failure of a Kansas university wrestler to win from an Iowa State college man pushed Kansas State down into third place in the annual Big Six conference meet held in Norman, Okla., last week end. The Wildcats ranked one-half point behind the Cyclones when the final calculations were made. "The team as a whole did better than I expected," Coach Patterson commented, "and in some weights I was agreeably surprised. Had Missouri and Nebraska been stronger I believe we would have replaced Iowa State in the runner-up position."

The conference meet is the last in which all members of the squad will participate. Coach Patterson will take four men to Chicago April 3 and 4 to take part in the national A. A. U. meet.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif. (CNS). Robert H. "Bobby" Grayson, Stanford university football star for the past three years, has filed application with the university for the assistant football coaching job being vacated by Ernie Nevers. He recently returned from a honeymoon in Hawaii with his bride, the former Christine Williams.



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Columbia Junior Chamber Commerce Elects Schmid
Marvin Schmid, law college graduate of 1935, was elected president of the Columbia, Neb., junior chamber of commerce Thursday according to word reaching the campus. Schmid, a member of Alpha Sigma Phi, is a member of a Columbus law firm. He is a former member of the Innocents society.

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