

NEBRASKA CAMPUS SOCIAL WHIRL

SEEN ON THE CAMPUS.

Frances Boldman trying awfully hard to sell some Awgwans in Andrews. Members of drill class flying kites with the rest of the children. Somebody or others squiffy blue Oldsmobile creating much attention. Bob Hilsabeck looking for Eleanor Ruckle and vice versa. Virginia Hunt and Dan Easterday concentrating on history or something. Kitty Adams sporting a new tri-color combination, brown, turquoise blue, and yellow. Some plebeians using the steps of Andrews for a study hall. Bill Bergquist devoting all his attentions to Ernestine Jones. Martin Erick and George Place being very good friends despite the fact that they are two-thirds of a triangle. Dick Kosman and similar specimens of humanity already planning April Fool's tricks. Gavin Humphrey always hurrying somewhere. Wood Shartlett sending flowers, candy, and telegrams to his latest love (initials A. C. and living in the Belvedere apartments, in case you're interested). Betty Romans counting the days until spring vacation. Marjorie Misch giving at least half of the campus full benefit of her car radio. Bill Dugan having a stogie game with Doug Sarson for the amusement of several feminine admirers. Barbara Ann Murphy driving Woofle-Doofle's car around with the gentleman in question asleep with his head hanging out the window. And even the most prosaic souls getting a little bit romantic in this kind of weather.

SIGMA Alpha Iota, professional music sorority, held its annual Founders day banquet at the Cornhusker, Wednesday evening. The theme of the banquet was "Symphonic Variations" and was carried out in the toasts given by active and alumnae members. Guests were seated at small tables centered with green and white decorations. Out of town guests included Mrs. Albert Wiles, Plattsmouth; Mrs. Robert Waring, Geneva; Mrs. L. F. DeVoe, Plattsmouth, and Mrs. C. Coenberger, Mankato, Minn. About sixty were present for the affair.

CRIME doesn't pay! At least Neal Youmans, promising young student doesn't think so about now. The gentleman obviously, a little too obviously in fact, didn't believe in staying awake during his biology class. Unfortunately for him his professor wasn't very pleased with the idea, and sentenced the student to do a 6000 word theme. The moral of this story is to choose someone for a professor who likes to sleep himself once in a while.

SPEAKING of crime, Jim Bunting knows all the answers. It seems that this apparently law-abiding member of Beta Theta Pi got into slightly difficulty with some motorcycle enthusiasts, better known and commonly called cops, over the matter of obeying

WHAT'S DOING

FRIDAY.

Delta Zeta spring party, Cornhusker ballroom.
Phalanx dinner dance, Lincoln hotel ballroom.

SATURDAY.

Gamma Phi Beta spring party, Cornhusker ballroom.
Alpha Delta Theta spring party, Lincoln hotel ballroom.
Sigma Alpha Mu house party.

the speed limit. Given the alternative of spending fourteen days in jail or paying a sum of money for release, he chose the latter. This seemingly simple situation turned out to be much of a problem, however, when the keeper of the Bunting family exchequer could not be located. Jeanne Fetter, having already spent her month's allowance couldn't be of much assistance so things looked kind of bad for a while. How or when Jim got out, is still a mystery, but all we know is that he drove up to the Pi Phi house at the usual time and as far as we know, he's still at large.

ZETA Tau Alpha mothers club will meet this afternoon for an informal business meeting and social hour. Decorations and refreshments will be carried out in the St. Patrick's day motif, and about twelve are expected to attend. Mrs. R. W. Becker will serve as hostess for the afternoon.

RECENTLY appointed members of the nominating committee for next year's officers of the Phi Mu mothers club are Miss Ruth Kier, Miss Eleanor Gadd, and Miss Genevieve Brehm.

KAPPA Delta mothers club will meet this afternoon at the chapter house for luncheon and an informal business meeting. Arrangements for the affair are under the chairmanship of Mrs. G. C. Ferguson.

CHAPERONS club held its regular weekly meeting at the Delta Gamma house Tuesday afternoon, at which 24 were present. Following a short business meeting, Mrs. Frances Felton and Richard Lavery entertained with readings.

MOTHERS club of Kappa Kappa Gamma will meet at the chapter house Saturday for luncheon and an informal business meeting. About thirty are expected to attend, and the plans are being made by Mrs. W. B. Romans, chairman of the organization.

W. A. A. with the support and co-operation of members of N. Club will entertain tonight at a Heyday party at the Armory. The entertainment will consist of various games commonly associated with shipboard recreation. Mary Priscilla Stewart, Elizabeth Bushee and Doris Rissness are in charge of arrangements for the affair.

PROFESSORS' ENEMY SPEAKS.

I am the spirit of Morpheus, with my sand, my drugs, and my great power over university students in March. During the winter months I rest, waiting patiently for the first rain to fall; the first real sunny day, to appear then I really am kept busy. Most professors loathe me and do all in their power to keep me away from their prize pupils, for I have a strange effect even on the best students. I receive the best results from my wiles in Andrews hall; English students are more susceptible to this malady, I find. There is one student, a wide-awake little girl as a rule, who remained in my out-stretched arms for an entire English period; you might readily guess that Jeanne Fetter is the object of my discussion. Another person who is usually effected by my presence is Frank Sears. It is most admirable that he gets to all of his eight o'clocks on time but immediately after he is settled in his place his eyelids become "droopy" and then quite still; the loud bell at Sosh awakens him quite abruptly, however, then he proceeds to another class and when I have time, I follow him. There are several other people who usually look quite sleepy, for instance, Mary Jane Mitchell and Harold Ledford, but they always manage to keep one eye open just in case something important happens. Those of you who would like to have me call on you need only to do this: Count sheep with your eyes closed, eat heartily before each class, and keep away from fresh air.

ACTIVES of Sigma Delta Tau returned to a barren and uninviting chapter house last night, we hear, when the pledges, in typical "sneak night" celebration, ransacked the house before leaving, stole all of the available chairs, turned off the electricity, and vanished into the night.

PHI MU mothers club entertained Tuesday afternoon at a bridge party at the chapter house. Decorations were carried out in the St. Patrick's day motif, and the committee in charge of the party included Mrs. Emerson Jones, Mrs. E. A. Schmid and Mrs. John T. Hoevel.

ALPHA Sigma Phi announces the pledging of Hal Halsted of Omaha and Leland Cooper of Alliance.

Every student should have at least one friend who is a member of the faculty. If he does not, where does the trouble lie? Surely it does not speak well for either the professor or the student that they can be thrown in close contact with each other for a year and still acquire no feeling of friendship and confidence in one another.

HILL, HELDT WILL ATTEND HARVARD 300TH BIRTHDAY

Student Council Selects Representatives to Tercentenary.

Student Council at its meeting Wednesday, selected Irving Hill and James Heldt to be Nebraska's representatives at the celebration of the 300th anniversary of the founding of Harvard college, to take place in Cambridge, Sept. 16, 17 and 18.

Hill and Heldt definitely plan to enter Harvard next year, and will accept the invitation extended by the president and students of the school. Participation has been asked of all universities, colleges and learned societies of the world. Large numbers of alumni, friends, upperclassmen and newly registered students will have a significant part in the festivities. **Discuss Forum Date Change.** The council also took up the matter of changing the date of the next Forum from April 2 to April 30. The former date was too near Honors Convocation, according to Bill Marsh, chairman of the committee. The most probable subject to be discussed will be "Subsidiarization of Athletics," but nothing definite was decided. Marsh also gave a report of Junior-Senior Prom committee expenditures, stating the amount made for the council's treasury. Mary Yoder reported that the new Book Store is now buying books, and asked council members

to give it their active support. Miss Yoder also informed the group of the successful opening of the store which showed unusual enthusiasm among students.

COLISEUM TENNIS COURTS ERECTED

Basketball Floor Put in Use for Enthusiasts.

Because of the overflow of tennis enthusiasts, the athletic officials Wednesday fixed up three improvised tennis courts on the coliseum basketball floor. Since the advent of favorable pre-spring weather, the outdoor courts have been crowded with students leisurely engaging in games of tennis.

Harold G. Petz announced Wednesday that all students are welcome to play on these indoor

courts whenever possible, but if the demand gets too heavy, a certain amount of time will be allotted all players. It is mandatory that all tennis players wear tennis or rubber soled shoes when playing on the courts.

Phi Delta Theta Tops Intramural Race at I. S. C.

AMES, Iowa, March 18—Phi Delta Theta, national social fraternity, is leading the intramural athletic race at Iowa State college at the completion of the winter quarter. Harry Schmidt, director of intramural athletics, announced today.

This organization has piled up 1,183 participation points in intramural contests since last fall, while its closest rival, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, is close behind with 1,171.

Alpha Tau Omega is third, Kappa Sigma, fourth, and Sigma Chi, fifth.

Fraternity men have competed in eight sports this quarter. Basketball was the major sport while indoor track, wrestling, swimming, bowling, ping pong and handball were others. Volleyball, softball, track, tennis, golf and horseshoes will be played by intramural men this spring.

Two Yale university research workers have determined the exact atomic weight of an atom of sulphur to be 31.9818.

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Texan States Nation Needs Broader Neutrality Policy

Editor's note: The following editorial by Paul Crume won first prize in the editorial contest conducted by the Daily Texan on the subject, "Can Neutrality Keep Us Out of War?"

The resurgent demand in America recently for some sort of legislation to keep us out of war has generally been an unintelligent demand. It has arisen from a people emotionally set against war for the moment, from individuals who do not understand the economic factors involved in the problem. In formulating a neutrality policy, we must recognize that we cannot control national emotional reaction in a crisis; but possibly we can set up a policy that will partially eliminate economic causes. This last hope gave rise to the inadequate policy which President Roosevelt recently signed.

It must be evident in the beginning that a neutrality policy cannot keep us out of war. The causes of war are largely economic, and upon these depend the emotional attitudes which we have said were beyond our control. The economic problems grow out of the need for redistribution of colonies and the international competition for markets. A nation develops a system of capitalistic production that is certain to be out-moded by later-developed systems in other countries. The cost of mechanical replacement restricts manufacturers from changing machinery as fast as inventive machinery can develop improved methods. The first country has the colonies; the second has goods but no market. To eliminate war we must solve this problem, but we have a different problem to solve if we are to keep ourselves out of war. We must decide how far the government shall go in supporting traders who sell to belligerents.

The United States might have solved both problems by wholehearted support of the League of Nations in 1920. She might have voted with the rest of the countries to lower tariff so that trade would be unrestricted. Countries would have become increasingly more independent. Japan with a new and highly productive technological system would have been permitted to undersell Great Britain in the British colonies. But such a system, to be effective, would demand a much stronger agency for world control than nationalistic states will now allow. The solution is impractical because one cannot carry forward such an international policy without the co-operation of every other nation.

There are some who recommend a second solution. They recommend that all trade with nations at war be cut off as soon as a state of war exists. The national government would not be bothered with the relationships of private traders with belligerents, but the

cost would be high. The price of such a program is completely nationalized economy. Production would have to be regulated so that our own needs would be filled and nothing more, and that would mean industrial regimentation. In 1916 excess commodity imports over exports amounted to 3 billion dollars compared with a pre-war average of half a billion, and exports of crude oil rose 600 percent in August and September, 1935, according to the New York Times. In view of this, it appears likely that we shall be drawn into any European war that develops. We cannot isolate ourselves.

We should attempt to do as much as we can toward the elimination of war. Congress should pass a bill setting up a permanent neutrality policy in broad outline. It should specifically state that trade with belligerents would be at the risk of the trader, and it should provide for embargoes on munitions and such other products as the president should decree. But the president would be allowed to exercise discretion. The policy followed by the United States should be flexible enough to conform readily with the ever-shifting European policies. We must act collectively to prevent war, and collective attitudes are based on international politics rather than justice. We need to discard our fetish of justice if we want to stay out of war. In crushing, without danger, an aggressor by the application of oil embargoes, as we might have crushed Italy, we may be merely boosting English commerce at the expense of Italian, but we are also keeping the peace.

It is time, at least, that we took an intelligent attitude. Whether neutrality can keep us out of war is beside the point. It is the only effort we can make, and we should at least try it. We have traveled as far as we dare the haphazard way thru international affairs. In those days before the World war, we were a domestic nation occupied with internal problems. We might decide each international problem as it develops. But technological development brought increasing complexity to international affairs and particularly did it bring change to post-war America. For a decade we have been a leader in economic production. Whether we like it or not, we are henceforth one of a motley crowd of nations in a Vanity Fair. Neutrality cannot keep us out of war. We are not yet on the Delectable Mountains, and we cannot yet see the shining city. We are still in Vanity Fair where things are bought and sold. But in an intelligent point of view toward world affairs, a neutrality policy, as the only means man has of hindering war, has its place.—Daily Texan



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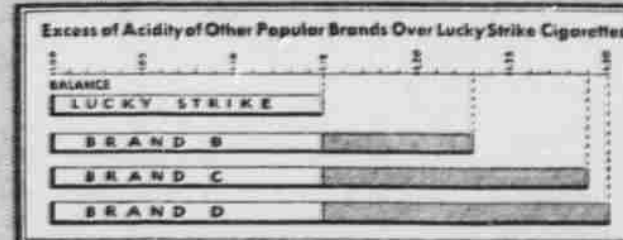
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