

# NEBRASKA CAMPUS SOCIAL WHIRL

## SEEN ON THE CAMPUS.

Sigma Nu's making plans to go to summer school—can you imagine...Ginnie Seleck using her camera to good advantage... Janet Caldwell wearing three A. T. O. pins at once to add to her collection...Neil Youmans hanging his pin on Jerre Deines before several excited spectators...Clayton Schwenk looking rather low without the usual company of Mary Fialar these days...people discussing different methods of staying awake all night while studying for finals...Joe Stephens acting as if he was in need of several five hour naps...Alma Dobson and Carolyn Skans tooting about in the cream-colored job...Bob Kasal still looking for someone else to hang his pin on—just for the publicity probably—Maxine Munt was smart enough to see thru his game—Kasals in the air...Frank "Pitz" Sears trying to drink coles and write English papers in the drug...June Butler without her usual blond escort in English class...Pi Phi's having their annual "fun" day at Capitol Beach...Dorothy Lindquist looking rather lonesome while Jack Shoemaker is getting ready to graduate...Jane Smith having her daily malted milk between classes, then sprinting over to Andrews...not many law students in evidence...Waldemar Mueller studying ten minutes in every room in the Temple to avoid any interruption...Betty Cherny trying to tear photographs off of publication blackboards without damaging them...Carl Ernst jumping thru a window to get to class...time—which is a miracle...and Bill Beachy involuntarily taking 47 of his brothers to school in his roadster.

**KAPPA** Sigma announces the recent pledging of Bob Thomas of Crawford, Neb.

**SUNDAY** morning at the Sigma Kappa senior breakfast candy passing seemed to be prevalent and rather contagious. Looey Marston and Carley Thomas had a mock candy passing only to avoid having to eat lemons in the customary manner. Soon after though Laura McAllister and Robert Young passed the candy in all seriousness much to the excitement of the sisters. Mr. Young is a member of Delta Sigma Delta fraternity.

**PALLADIN** club held their initiation of new members last Friday night. Those initiated were Howard Wright of York, Grace Fitzpatrick, Marie Piazza, Robert Simmons, Jr., Dean Worcester, Robert Holland, Jr., Eleanor Eiche, Delma Kollard and Lydia Newell, all of Lincoln. Robert Harrison, vice president of the society, was in charge of the initiation ceremony.

**ANNOUNCEMENT** is made to

## WHAT'S DOING

Tuesday.

**Gamma Phi Beta** Mothers club luncheon, chapter house, 12:45 o'clock.

**Alpha Delta Theta** Mothers club luncheon, chapter house, 1 o'clock.

**Sigma Kappa** alumnae meeting, with Mrs. George G. Zellars, 7:30 o'clock.

**Chi Omega** alumnae meeting, with Mrs. C. C. Wiggins, 8 o'clock.

day of the marriage of Miss Dorothy Douglas of Lewiston to Gerald H. Dawson of Wynore, which was an event of March 7. Mrs. Dawson is a graduate of the University and is a member of Phi Mu sorority.

**ALUMNAE** of Sigma Kappa will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. George G. Zellars, with Mrs. Leland Towle and Miss Charlotte Kizer as assisting hostesses, for the last meeting of the year. Following the meeting, the evening will be spent at bridge. About 20 are expected to attend.

**KAPPA** Delta Mother's club held its last meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. E. W. Edwell and Mrs. C. E. Lyman. Table decorations were carried out in the Kappa Delta colors, green and white. Newly elected officers for the ensuing year were installed. They are Mrs. E. F. Adams, president; Mrs. W. K. Pease, vice-president; Mrs. H. Jackson, secretary; Mrs. H. M. Lehr, treasurer, and Mrs. J. E. Tucker, historian.

**ALUMNAE** of Chi Omega will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. C. C. Wiggins. Following the regular business meeting, a musical program will be presented. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. A. M. Gaddie, Mrs. Roy Housh, and Miss Ruth Burnett.

**WEDDING** of interest in University circles was that of Miss Mary Jane Hughes of Omaha to Richard Joy of Lincoln, solemnized Saturday evening in Omaha. Both Mr. and Mrs. Joy are former students of the university, where Mrs. Joy is a member of Phi Beta Phi sorority.

**MOTHERS** club of Gamma Phi Beta will meet for luncheon and regular business meeting Tuesday afternoon at the chapter house. Hostesses for the affair will be Mrs. Ira Kingsley, Mrs. E. T. Beard, Mrs. Paul Jones and Mrs. F. Holmes.

**SPONSORS** will gather north of Beattie hall at 1 o'clock Wednesday, just before commencement, all attired in white dresses with their Sponsors caps on their heads, by order of the Honorary Colonel, Virginia Seleck.

## THE HOMEWARD STRETCH.

With the orgy of exams descended upon those would-be students an enveloping cloud of gloom seems to have suddenly dropped in our midst. Not only is it the thought of finals, but also the realization on the part of seniors that this is their "last mile" and that the good old days spent in the drug and cutting classes are just about gone. Freshmen, with not a care in the world but to pass a few exams are wandering around with a perpetually downcast look in their eye, wondering why they ever decided to come to school. Unhappy gymcutters are bemoaning their past misdeeds, thinking with deep sorrow of the long hours to be spent during the summer, making up that one or two extra times when they just had to see a show. The more dejected specimens of humanity that can be seen carrying stacks of books to and from such places as the library are probably suffering from an acute attack of term-papertitis, peculiar to this time of year, for which there is no cure except writing the darn things. Our pet gripe is the person, who, when everyone else is bemoaning the fact that they have at least seven exams, chimes in with the remark that only two of his professors believe in giving such torture. Oh well, why bother? Nobody will know the difference a hundred years from today.

**ANNUAL** spring luncheon of the Alpha Xi Delta Mothers club was held at the chapter house. Election of officers followed the luncheon, at which Mrs. H. C. Emery was re-elected president. Other officers are Mrs. W. H. Dick, vice-president; Mrs. J. H. Gist, secretary, and Mrs. W. E. McNeil, treasurer. Table decorations consisted of pastel shaded spring flowers. About 20 were present for the meeting among whom were Mrs. Jay Pound, Mrs. F. J. Larson and Mrs. C. C. Johnson, all of Omaha.

**AND** another candy passing Monday night at the Alpha Chi Omega house when Beth Adams and James Schaffer, Chi Phi and Phi Rho Sigma informally announced their engagement.

**EVERLYN** Stowell, Gamma Phi Beta and Pete Jensen, Alpha Sig informally announced their engagement Monday night by passing the candy and cigars, respectively.

**AND** we are under the impression that the Betas had a sister's day dinner Sunday... anyway the dinner progressed nicely, although it seems that the men of that grand old fraternity forgot one thing, and this time it was an important thing on this campus... a Beta sister, Miss Jean Walt, president of Mortar Board.

## News Parade

### The socialist

party of America is "not interested in socialism thru the communist party." The convention, now in session at Cleveland, unanimously rejected a letter from Earl Browder and William Foster, communist leaders, suggesting that the two parties consolidate.

**Norman Thomas**, the party nominee in 1928 and 1932, seems to be certain of his third nomination. His forces have won two victories in the convention to date. The Thomas supporters were the leaders in the successful fight against the communist coalition. They also won a previous victory in a dispute over the seating of the 56 representatives from New York. There were two groups who claimed to be the socialist representatives from New York. One group was known as the old guards and were opposed to Thomas policies. Those friendly to Thomas were the militants. The two groups differ chiefly over approval of massed resistance against war in the 1934 Detroit declaration of principles. The Thomas forces won by a 2 to 1 majority the right to seat their representatives and the "old guard" walked out of the convention. The ease with which the Thomas forces won these victories would indicate that they will have no trouble nominating Thomas for the third successive time.

**The NRA was invalidated** a year ago tomorrow in a test case brought against it by the Schechter Wholesale Poultry company of Brooklyn. The victory was a hollow one of the Schechters because a few days before the first anniversary of the death of the NRA, the poultry company was declared bankrupt. At this time, Father David Schechter's house was being foreclosed to satisfy a \$4,500 mortgage. Of his sons, Al and Aaron Schechter were operating a tiny retail poultry store in New York. Joe was without a job, and Martin was a clerk in a Rutland road store for \$25 a week.

**Though the Schechters** were elated when the NRA was declared invalid, they were not so enthusiastic now. Joe Schechter said, "We thought that after the NRA decision we'd do much better in business. Instead business took a turn for the worse. No, we won't celebrate the death of the blue eagle next Wednesday. All we've got left to show for that decision are a lot of nice newspaper clippings—they won't bring in any cash." He apparently has changed his mind as to the possible usefulness of the NRA. He says, "The NRA ruined our business but if it had been properly administered, it might have saved it."

David Schechter, father of the boys who fought the NRA, was never interested in their historic court fight. Today he says, "Me? I'm always a democrat. For Roosevelt? Sure!"

**The New Deal** has decided to give the railroads their much desired chance to work

out their own salvation, according to the best information available in Washington. Roosevelt has sent a notice to Joseph E. Eastman, federal co-ordinator of railroads, to drop all plans of consolidation until after the political campaigns. The officers who gave this information also predicted that by the time the campaigns were over, the office of co-ordinator of railroads would be abolished.

Eastman has made many enemies in railroad circles, which would be a very good reason for eliminating him before an election campaign. He has not been noted for his diplomacy in his attempts to carry out his plans. Frequently he has hinted that if the rails refuse to co-operate with his program, federal ownership of the carriers—or bankruptcy for most of them—are the alternative.

A ticket headed by U. S. Senator Lester Dickinson and Representative James W. Wadsworth was named at a New York student G. O. P. convention.

## BOSSE AWARDED LONG BUSINESS RESEARCH PRIZE

W. Clair Bosse, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bosse of Meadow Grove, Neb., was awarded the E. H. Long business research scholarship awarded the past few years to an outstanding student in the college of business administration at the University.

Bosse was graduated from Meadow Grove high school in 1931 and will receive his bachelor of science degree from the college of business administration in June. He will do graduate work on studies connected with Nebraska business, under Dr. T. Bruce Robb, chairman of the department of business research.

The scholarship is for \$250 for one year. Synthetic tongues such as Ido and Esperanto would be of little value, in the opinion of University of Chicago and Northwestern authorities, who believe a living language or a modification of one would have the best chance of success.

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OH, I'M NOT SO SURE ABOUT THAT.

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WELL, IT LOOKS LIKE YOU'LL HAVE TO TRY IT, JUDGE.  
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## STUDENT ENGINEERS SEE AUTO PICTURES

Safe Driving, Manufacture Of Cars, Subjects For Movies.

More than 100 engineering students attended the engineers' convocation Wednesday evening in Social Science auditorium, to see pictures illustrating the entire process in the manufacture of automobiles.

Two films were presented. The first film entitled "When You Know" showed how we should take the same precautions in automobile driving as are taught in the army flying schools.

The second film, "Master Hands," showed in detail the processes in the manufacture of the automobile from the raw material down to the finished product.

Music by the Detroit Philharmonic orchestra was recorded along with the pictures. The director of the orchestra had spent several months studying the sounds produced in automobile production so that similar sounds could be produced by the orchestra in the films.

The convocation was under the auspices of all engineering department student branches. R. L. McIntyre of the visual educational department of General Motors presented the films.

## MONSTER COCKROACHES ONCE INHABITED EARTH

Professor Tells of Hugh Dragon Flies Here in Ancient Times.

TUCSON, Ariz., May 22.—Cockroaches which were large enough to carry off a man and dragon-flies bigger than windows inhabited the earth two million years ago, according to Dr. Elmer Ball, entomologist at the University of Arizona.

"People who speak of the war between insects and man are a couple of million years behind the time," Dr. Ball commented. This he said is the "age of beneficial insects."

The scientist said he had witnessed in Arizona the unforgettable spectacle of 4 million grasshoppers advancing two feet a minute, devouring all vegetation in their path and never turning aside but moving straight toward the sun.

However, he said, of 130 species of grasshoppers discovered in Arizona, only 18 are harmful and 40 species are highly beneficial. He explained that many of the grasshopper feces on ragweed, a very harmful weed on the western range.

Our Hasher, Stanford columnist, says "nature abhors a vacuum, but that's all right; I don't like nature, either."

## Charms and Concoctions Used by Early Doctors When Treating Ailing Patients

(From University Daily Kansan)  
The next time you hear anyone say, "Oh, for the good old days," it might bring them back to an appreciation of the age in which we live if you tell them some of the things that really existed in those days.

If you happen to be suffering from the embarrassment of baldness and lived in King Tut's time, the local medico would probably prescribe a salve made from the fats of a horse, crocodile, hippopotamus, cat, and a snake. This choice mixture would be rubbed into your head three times a day. If this did not work a magic spell would probably be cast over you to increase the odds on "hair within a month."

If you lived in Babylon and were suffering from a malady of one sort or another, the method of diagnosis would be very simple. The doctor would probably not know why your stomach was aching, so you would be put in the street outside your door in the hope that someone passing by would be able to identify your ailment.

Were you a native of a province in ancient China and you were sent to make peace with a war lord with whom your people had been fighting, the peace offering would most likely be a number of sticks of sugar cane called "sweet sticks of the seat." The tribute of India to China in 200 B. C., was such a gift. The word "candy" comes from the name of the Indian town, "Khandi."

If an ultra modern woman of today were to visit a lady friend in patrician Rome, she would find that her hostess used castor oil to improve her complexion (external use only). Cleansing materials were sweet oils, perfumes and salves. Such a thing as soap was unknown.

In the 16th and 17th centuries the principal methods for getting rid of your husband when he trumped your ace was to give him poison. If your husband wanted to be sure (at least in his own mind) that he would not meet such an end, his only drinking vessel would be a cup fashioned from a unicorn's horn. This was supposed

to render any poison harmless.

In order to "sit in" with Henry the Eighth, all you had to do was to submit to some of his "cures." The king was an ardent pharmacist and would often insist that some member of his court use one of his remedial concoctions for some ailment. One of his prescriptions called for powdered bone of the human skull as an ingredient. His favorite poultice was called, "The King Majesty's Own Plaster." It consisted of pearls and gaulthium wood.

All of this nonsense was not confined to the other continents. If you lived in Boston in the early days, you would have to get a doctor's prescription to take a bath. It was a prison offense for violation.

Do we have any of this nonsense today? It is estimated that about a million and a half of us are carrying charms of some sort or another to ward off sickness, evil spirits and bad luck.

## ALPHA GAMMA RHO WINS GREEK HORSESHOE TITLE

Last to earn points in this year's record breaking intramural campaign were the Alpha Gamma Rho's who came in with 50 points on the nose in the finals of horseshoe competition. The Ag boys donned the crown as they out ringed the Pi Kappa Alphas 3-2.

The A. G. R. team of the equine courts this year was said to be a new high in the way of horseshoe ability. The newly crowned champs of this sport finished ninth in the running of all Greek athletics.

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