



# Society

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### SEEN ON THE CAMPUS

Marie Kotouc laying plans to take her Y. W. C. A. staff members to visit the district court, reason: Necessary part of their education... white frosted tree limbs ghostly at 8 o'clock in the morning... small girl on tiptoe in front of the Pol. Sci. exam paper boxes trying to reach into the A pigeon-hole... Bob Martz' grey checked topcoat... Law college en masse in the Moon organizing some sort of a card game... all sorts of preparation going on in Sosh for a Pol. Sci. test... "Nuts to the" painted in white letters over the "Military Ball" sign on a campus sidewalk... John "Lieutenant Colonel" Jarmin in uniform lunching in the Drug... Mickey Krasne doing her organization's editor of the Cornhusker business busy... arranging for group pictures... late 8 o'clock goes ascending the steps in Andrews two at a time... Don Kellogg, Dal Tassie and Rex Patterson engaging in a bit of foolishness en route to school after lunch... and John Howell telling Mary Gavin all about the trip to Oregon.

### Kappa Sigma Announces Pledge

Merrell England of Tevameh is a new pledge of Kappa Sigma.

### Townsend's Offer Photos for Christmas Gifts

Three Tiffany portraits and one larger photograph, all beautifully bordered at the special price of \$4.75 cents will be delivered by Townsend's studio before Christmas if ordered immediately.

### A. O. Pi Mothers to Meet for Luncheon

A Christmas luncheon and party will be held by members of the Alpha Omicron Pi Mothers club at the chapter house today. A business meeting will be followed by an afternoon of bridge. Mrs. Harrison M. Angle and Mrs. Sherman Smith will serve as hostesses for the afternoon.

### COUNCIL AFFILIATES WITH MIDWESTERN COLLEGE STUDENTS

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member to discuss various campus problems and improvements, and to exchange views upon mutual difficulties. To aid the permanency and utility of the organization, a publicity committee has been provided which will keep detailed records of policies and activities of the universities in order to provide members with helpful solutions of difficulties which have been tried at other schools. With the cooperation of student council committees in the various member universities, this publicity group will keep in contact at all times with the schools, and will serve as a clearing house of ideas and suggestions.

Includes Booking Agency.  
Fulfilling a need which has been discussed by schools in this vicinity for years, the newly formed organization set up a subsidiary agency to book orchestras for all the schools in the association. It has been the belief that such an organization which could obtain employment for large orchestras on consecutive week end nights would be able to hire them at substantial discounts. This plan has been operated at various schools throughout the country with success, thus allowing many of the country's outstanding dance orchestras to play at campus parties when previously their prices would have been prohibitive.

The agency is an executive body to whom the member agent is responsible. Charge for hiring orchestras is left to the discretion of the executive committee, although it cannot amount to more than five percent of the total cost of the orchestra. This amount is merely collected to cover the cost of hiring the band, and for maintenance of the agency. No school is required to hire orchestras through agency, and they will have to pay no assessment unless they take advantage of the service.

President Arnold Levin ap-

### THIS WEEK

Thursday.  
Alpha Omicron Pi Mothers club luncheon at the chapter house, 1 o'clock.  
Pi Kappa Alpha auxiliary dessert luncheon at the chapter house, 1 o'clock.  
Chi Omega Mothers club luncheon at the chapter house, 1 o'clock.  
Alpha Delta Theta Mothers club luncheon at the chapter house, 1 o'clock.  
Friday.  
MILITARY BALL AT THE COLISEUM.  
Saturday.  
Sigma Nu Pig Dinner at the Lincoln hotel, 7 o'clock.  
Phi Alpha Delta Formal at the Cornhusker hotel.

### SEEN ON AG CAMPUS

Peg Therbald riding beside Glen Elliott in his Ford... Prof. Darlington telling about a business spreading from "sun-kissed Maine to sun-kissed California"... Elsie Buxman leaving a home economic class with Al Pearl to go to the parlors where Elsie explained to Al what a love seat was... Tassels selling tickets to girls who will show their dates the best time of their lives at the Mortar Board party... Girl asking her date as to color he will wear and type of corsage desired... Bouquets to Dale Smith for honors won in individual judging at Chicago... Fortunate for Dale that he stayed home from that Farm House party... The literary inclined public will completely ignore Bacon's essays after reading those written by Eng. 21 students... Students furious at teachers for giving surprise tests... Mrs. Horan's having that desired weeping, sleek, and sophisticated look... Jeff Frazier looking bored with life in general... Two girls unsuccessful in their attempt to hitchhike back to town after missing the bus... Miss Odell's smart black dress with accents on krimer and bright blue.

### pointed a permanent committee to act as intermediaries for the council and the agency.

The bookers will keep all schools informed as to what orchestras will be available during the year. The committee is as follows: Ed Schmid, chairman, Leo McMahon, Kay Hendy, Louise Magee, and Elmer Dohrmann.  
Al Moseman, co-chairman of the student bookstore committee, announced that the petition asking for a Student Board of Control with student representation had been drawn up and would be submitted to Chancellor El A. Burnett at the committee's meeting with him next Monday. The petition is the first step taken by the council in demanding student representation in the governing of the bookstore since the student body showed its desire for such a condition by a landslide vote of approximately 1700 to 15 in the elections, last October.

### CRAWFORD FINDS PREDICTION OF BETTER TIMES REALIZED

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the trouble in Nebraska has been due to a surprising and disgraceful attitude on the part of certain individuals who have tried to build political prestige on the matter of saving a few dollars in taxes at the expense of the educational, historical, literary, and musical institutions of the state. In several communities of Nebraska people are indignant and awake to the situation. In a surprising number of cases former members of the legislature who were sniping at the university were completely re-

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Varsity—  
"Theodora Goes Wild"

published by the voters. When all the people of the state really see the situation in its entirety it will be a sorry spectacle of all concerned.  
The associated chambers of commerce invited the university to hold a university day, similar to the one held at Holdrege last spring, in the North Platte valley.

### FROSH DEBATERS CROSS BATS FOR TROPHY TONIGHT

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facture of munitions of war, the question prompts reading of the writings of such famous pacifists as Senator Nye, H. C. Englebrecht, William Stone, and Senator Borah. Affirmative will no doubt hold that the private munition industries allegedly bring about war scares, bribe government officials, bring about armament races and hinder disarmament conferences. No doubt the negative will maintain that a government monopoly of the manufacture of munitions cannot be brought about effectively and efficiently.  
All speakers will talk for eight minutes except the first affirmative who will speak five minutes in his main speech and then will conclude the entire debate with a four-minute summary. Order of speaking will be determined by lot just before the speakers take the floor.

### FINE ARTS FACULTY EXHIBITS PAINTINGS

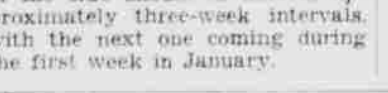
Faulkner, Mundy, Kirsch, Williams Enter Works in Jocelyn Display.  
It seems that instructors in the school of fine arts practice what they teach. Four of them, Miss Kady Faulkner, Mr. Dwight Kirsch, Miss Louise E. Mundy, and Mr. Ramond H. Williams have exhibits in the Five States Exposition open during December in Jocelyn Memorial at Omaha. The exhibition is a display representative of the works of artists in Nebraska and the four adjoining states. Entries for the exhibit are judged by a series of five juries, final selection being made by the jury chairmen. Miss Faulkner and Mr. Kirsch recently served on one of the juries.

### SPANISH TURMOIL REFLECTS VIEWS OF EUROPE TODAY

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is almost at a loss for re-enforcements," states Professor Teale, "for almost half of the people in Spain are communists."  
The instructor commended England for its concealment of the subsidizing activities of Germany, Italy, and Russia in the late conference of nations, for that suppression prevented a crisis in diplomatic relations.  
At the meeting definite plans were made for the reorganization of the International Relations club, and a committee was appointed to draw up a constitution, consisting of Winifred Nelson, Lillette Jacques, and Merl Shoemaker.

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## Musical Footnotes

The ninth musical convocation of the university school of music, John Shildneck, instructor in trumpet and trombone; Raymond Reed, instructor in clarinet and saxophone; a woodwind quintet, (Constance Baker, flute; Victor Molzer, oboe; Raymond Reed, clarinet; Ray Everson, bassoon; Richard White, French horn); a clarinet quartet, (Robert Chambers, Harold Buxton, Minor Plumb, Raymond Reed).  
The program:  
1. Tambourin... Jean Philippe Rameau  
Quintet, op. 71... Beethoven  
Concertante... Woodwind Quintet... Mozart  
2. Cavatina, from "Barber of Seville"—Facilita... Rossini  
Londonerry Air... Irish folk song  
3. Petit Quartet, first movement... Grosse Menest... Schubert  
Cavatina... De Bueris  
Carnozetta... Mendelssohn  
Clarinet Quartet.

Those attending the Wednesday afternoon musical convocation in the Temple theater were regaled with selections from the less frequented sections of music. The old French woodwind combination used in this recital by no means common in this country, although there is an abundance of music written for it.  
The afternoon's most musical moment appeared in the final movement (Alegro) of the Beethoven quintet. Here, an abundance of musical imagination was in evidence.  
Less successfully interpreted were the Schubert and Mendelssohn numbers played by the quartet. These require delicate shading and nuances which we listened for in vain.  
Mr. Shildneck's playing, with its precise technical execution, received the most generous applause of the afternoon. Because no encores are allowed, he could only return with a bow to his enthusiastic audience.

### ADAMS GROOMS SQUAD FOR HOLIDAY CONTEST

Wrestler's Limbo Under Coliseum Scene of Fierce Training.  
Anxiously awaiting the eastern junket during Christmas vacation, Coach Jerry Adams' wrestling squad has been going thru its paces with machine-like regularity, unlimbering kinks and other retardments that might be present. The sub-coliseum floor, stamping grounds of the bonecrushers, is not only occupied with varsity team members but also with entrants in the all-university tourney, scheduled for Dec. 7 and 8.  
Loren "Dutch" Simons, 175 lb. letter winner, has been working assiduously in an attempt to round into fine fettle so as to be able to withstand any competition which may come his way. Simons' chief threat to his berth on the team is one Carl Yost, senior from Harvard. Last year Carl gained the final rounds in the all-school mat tourney before being eliminated.  
Ray Larson, James Knight and Don Flasmick are others who have been reporting daily for practice. Flasmick and Larson are monogram holders while Knight is a member of Coach Henry Schulte's two mile quintet, a sophomore of potential wrestling efficacy.

### SCHOOL HEADS ADMIT SPORT SUBSIDIZATION

Carnegie Foundation Finds Professionalism Too Big to Handle.  
NEW YORK. (ACP). In a meeting of the board of trustees of the Carnegie Foundation, which turned

### NEBRASKA MEAT JUDGES PLACE THIRD AT CHICAGO

Earl Hedlund Earns Third Place Among Individual Leaders at Contest.  
The university's meat judging team annexed third place honors Wednesday in the intercollegiate contest at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago. Earl Hedlund of the Nebraska team was third high among the individual leaders in all classes of judging.  
The University of Missouri's judging team won first in the contest with 2,445 out of 2,700 possible points. Oklahoma A. & M. college was second. High scorer was James McGinness of Kearney, Mo., who made 839 out of a possible 900 points.  
Nebraska ranked fifth in beef, fourth in pork and sixth in lamb.

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