



Society

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SEEN ON THE CAMPUS.

Marylu Petersen and the Rag wastepaper basket. . . Mr. Cochran stopping history lecture class to wake up Whitey Reed. . . Gretchen Stein with a new blue and white knit scarf around her head, looking like a deluxe edition of an Eskimo. . . Roy Christiansen sleeping thru five classes and planning to take a blanket and a couple of pillows to the sixth. . . Pat Jensen in enormous fuzzy black and orange earmuffs, sewing earnestly on a bit of fancy work in Tassel meeting. . . Virginia Kenner sporting a black eye she received from Margaret Collins. Betty Cherny carrying a large frosted cake in a box to a caking date. . . Mary Kinsey, Grant Thomas, Bob Huston and Bob Newsom, continuing to figure in a campus rectangle—the affair's too complex for a triangle. . . Thurston Phelps. . . Mr. Arndt asking Webb Mills to take notes on a conversation in economics class. Hazel Anderson has had another of those long distance phone calls from New York. . . From his Miami vacation Dal Tassie brings a peeling nose. . . Bob Wadhams attempting to decorate his enemies with red water colors. . .

K.K.G. Gives Winter Formal.

Members of Kappa Kappa Gamma will give a formal dance at the Lincoln hotel Friday night. Cheperons will be Mr. and Mrs. David Fellman and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stoke. . .

Chi Omega Mothers Meet.

The Chi Omega mothers club will meet today at the chapter house for a dessert luncheon. Mrs. Frank E. Card is in charge of arrangements. Following the business meeting, Mrs. Carol Fawcett will present a book review. . .

Alpha Tau Omega Mothers Meet.

The mothers club of Alpha Tau Omega will meet for one o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. R. M. Walt Friday. Assisting Mrs. Walt will be Mrs. Claude Flansburg, Mrs. Fred Garner, sr., and Mrs. Camille Devriendt. . .

NEBRASKA SINGERS GIVE CULTURAL CONCERTS IN EAST; FIND LISTENERS SKEPTICAL OF CIVILIZATION IN WEST.

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where a musical concert is given each year.

Sing in White Plains.
Especially impressive was the musical service in which the choir took part at the famous Riverside church in uptown New York. Last year's formal concert was repeated in the Westchester County Center at White Plains, N. Y., the home of Lily Pons, internationally known opera soprano.

Not all the singing tour was like a beautiful dream, however, as practically every member of the choir was stricken with at least a slight touch of the flu, some time during the trip. Three girls fainted during the trying concert given in the beautiful chapel of the Normandie, world's second largest passenger liner which made its maiden voyage only a year and one half ago.

Only a week ago last night, what the student members of the choir consider the most enjoyable portion of the entire trip was enjoyed—a formal dinner at the Sert room of the Waldorf, considered the most beautiful dining room in the world. "Wonderful" was the descriptive word gasped by Virginia Anderson, pretty coed singer in group, when questioned as to the appearance of the room and orchestra maestro Leo Reisman's dance music.

Hear Famous Orchestras.
Eminent among those who heard the choir's concerts are Walter Hampton, famous actor; Deems Taylor, prominent music critic; Doctor Pugh, internationally known English choral conductor; Victor Montany of Philadelphia, leader of the Palestrina choir; and Mister Barbaroli, leader of the

THIS WEEK

Thurs
Chi Omega mothers club luncheon at 1 o'clock at the chapter house.
Sigma Chi mothers club 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. M. R. Martin.
Alpha Omicron Pi mothers club luncheon at 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Sherman Smith.
Friday.
Kappa Kappa Gamma formal at the Lincoln hotel.
Alpha Phi formal at the Cornhusker hotel.
Kappa Sigma alliance bridge party at 8 p. m. at the chapter house.
Alpha Tau Omega auxiliary luncheon at 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. M. Walt.
Tri-K party at the Student Activities building on Ag campus.
Saturday.
Kappa Alpha Theta formal at the Cornhusker hotel.
Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae luncheon at 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ellery Davis.

Delta Theta Phi Announces Pledge.

Delta Theta Phi, professional and social law fraternity, announces the pledging of Jack Allen of Lincoln. . .

Sigma Chi Mothers Meet for Luncheon.

The Sigma Chi mothers club will meet for a 1 o'clock luncheon today at the home of Mrs. M. R. Martin. . .

Alpha Phi Holds Formal.

A formal dance at the Cornhusker hotel will be held by members of Alpha Phi Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Arndt and Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Barkalow will chaperon. . .

Kappa Sigma Alliance Meets.

Kappa Sigma alliance will meet Friday night at the chapter house. The housemother is in charge of arrangements. . .

New York Philharmonic orchestra. Among the nationwide orchestra broadcasts to which the choir members were guests were Major Bowes' amateur hour, Andrew Costellanz' program, Maxwell House Showboat, and the General Motors show featuring Elizabeth Rethberg, Metropolitan Opera soprano. Mr. Rosborough received an invitation from Lucius Boomer, manager of the Waldorf-Astoria, "insisting that the choir return next year on another tour." The director only commented that such a trip in 1937 "is possible."

ARTILLERY STUDENTS NEED FACULTY'S O.K.

Military Course Schedules Require Approval of Instructors.

All field artillery students must submit their class schedules for next semester to a field artillery instructor to have the hours selected for military science approved. After preparing the schedule each student is then required to consult the nearest field artillery instructor before turning the slip into the dean's office. Beginning Jan. 11 and continuing until Jan. 16 a field artillery instructor will be in Nebraska hall 204 from 10-12 and in the Motor Truck building (FA building) from 8-12 and 1-5.

Hours for basic course for the second semester are as follows:
Battery Day Hours
Hq Monday 2-5
B Tuesday 2-5
C Thursday 2-5
A Friday 2-5
Hours for advanced courses will be the same as the first semester.

CAMPUS VENDORS TO SELL ANNUALS FOR PROM DUCATS

Baker Opens Sales Drive Second Week of Next Month.

The Cornhusker business staff will initiate a new yearbook sales drive, during the second week of February, Sid Baker, business manager, announced today. Subscriptions will be sold by volunteer students who wish to earn free tickets to the Junior-Senior Prom. Every student will be eligible to become a salesman, receiving a Prom ticket for each ten annuals sold. The subscriptions, at that time, will sell for \$4.25, the price at which they will remain until the end of February. After that time, the price will be \$5.00.

Manager Warns.
Baker warned students that there were but four hundred more books available. Students may still buy subscriptions for \$3.75 by applying at the Cornhusker office, but to take advantage of the low price they must act before the semester closes. Beginning with the second semester the \$4.25 charge will be effective. Those students who have paid a dollar down to reserve a book must complete their payments before the end of February or pay the regular price. In other words, the price change will affect everyone, whether he is making payments on the installment plan or not. New time payment subscriptions are still welcomed and will continue until the end of February.

A unique feature in this year's book will be an idea containing the name of every student in the University, regardless of whether his picture appears in the fraternity and sorority section, the candid-camera, the Junior-Senior, or any other section.

Work is progressing satisfactorily, Baker stated. Marie Sandoz, famous author of "Old Jules," will endorse the book by writing an historical comment on the Nebraska State Bird, the Thunder Bird.

STUFF BY STEEVES

Yesterday I was hailed by a friend who began a discourse on student "union." Instantly thoughts sprang into my mind of men who carry cards and lunch pails and run home when whistles blow. He straightened me out, by telling of the beautiful structure of marble and lounges that was soon to adorn the Nebraska campus. The picture of the new structure was adorning the pages of the newspapers, he said.

I then returned to the papers and began scanning the columns for dope concerning the student union. First I looked in the "50 years ago today" column, but nothing appeared except an item saying that students were planning a Student Union building for bigger and better things. But on the front page was a resume' of the building soon to be erected. The article said "by fall" and this we believe, but not this fall.

If the student union is never erected, remind me that I told you so. If it is, you will have to speak a little louder when you tell me, for my hearing will have faded with senility. . .

Several of the Nebraska students journeyed to the new Nebraska guinea pig Monday—the unicameral legislature. Most of them who went reported that they were disappointed. "The Plainsman" is said to be a much better production. More people mutilated. Perhaps things will pick up in the legislature in a couple of days.

The whole United States was looking at Nebraska thru a microscope Monday and probably still are to see how the experiment functions. It is hard to say why

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"Great Guy"

the students were there unless they were lobbying for my two new measures. As follows:

- (1). To put another prop under U hall and build a new library.
- (2). To pay the students salaries and to charge the professors tuition.

In any case, whether you lobby for my bills or not, it would indeed be worth your while to gaze upon this history making enterprise at the Nebraska state capitol (the tall building with the tower.) Then you can stroke your proverbial beard and tell your grandchildren of how you saw Senator Norris pound a bench with a hickory gavel at the opening of the first unicameral.

APPLICANTS TO FILE FOR FOUR PANHELL AWARDS BY JAN. 10

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but due to the success and increased attendance of the Panhellenic tea this year, it has been possible for the committee in charge to increase the scholarships to \$35. Mrs. Roy Witham, head of the scholarship committee announced.

In addition to securing application blanks at Miss Heppner's office in Ellen Smith hall, those filing must present credit books and references from two persons not connected with the university and two instructors or professors connected with the university.

Those making up the committee that will select the four winners include: Mrs. Roy Witham, chairman; Miss Heppner, Mrs. Oliver Hallam and Mrs. Oz Black.

CLARK LECTURES ON NORRIS PROJECT AT MEETING OF A.S.C.E.

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Voting begins Monday and will continue until about a week from Saturday. Tabulation will probably be done that weekend and announcement of results made the following week.

Candidates for the presidency are Morris Anderson and Kenneth Schroeder. Other candidates are Charles Carston and E. E. Lee for vice president; and Harold Turnbull and Ronald Grubb for secretary. Nominees for membership on the executive board of which five will be elected, include Ed DeKlotz, William Reedy, Donald Lamp, Norman Whiston, Alfred Chase, Charles Kanders, A. W. Schroeder and Vernon Neprud.

Drayton R. Boucher, a member of the Louisiana house of representatives, has registered in the Louisiana state university law school because he admits that there is a great deal about law that he does not know.

During a laboratory class, she pressed a glass slide to her lips, placed it under a microscope and screamed when she saw millions of bacteria dividing before her eyes.

"Kissing may not be so dangerous if you use the right technique," argued one germ-defying coed.

BARB POVERTY PARTY FEATURES COX'S BAND

All-University Dance Set For Saturday Night In Armory.

Johnny Cox and his orchestra, Lincoln troupe identified on billing cards as "the biggest little band in the midwest," has been contracted for the all-university poverty party to be held in Grant Memorial hall Saturday night. The affair, a novel one because of the "fire sale" admission price according to the Barb Interclub council which is sponsoring it, is scheduled to begin at 9 p. m.

"The poverty mixer is a late Christmas present to dance goers of both the farm and city campus who are probably low on expense funds after the holiday drain," stated Lee Nims, council member in charge of the party. "The plan of admitting men for 25 cents with no charge for women is used successfully on neighboring campuses, and we believe such an arrangement will meet with approval here as a welcome change during the prolonged formal season."

Nims has worked in conjunction with Dean Worcester, Bob Simmons, Byrle Shuck and Austin Moritz in making arrangements for the party.

WESTMINSTER OPENS NEW YOUTH PROGRAM

Sunday Group Discussions To Center About Home, Social Orders.

Westminster Presbyterian church will open its second youth program for university students Sunday evening with two new commission groups on the topics "World Social Orders" and "Youth and Tomorrow's Home."

These discussion sessions will follow the regular Sunday evening young people's program which begins with a six o'clock supper and continues with periods of recreation, and the eventide worship. During the worship period a forty voice chapel choir composed of university students and directed by Minister of Music Donald Ketting will sing special numbers and a short meditation is given by Dr. Paul Johnson, pastor of the Westminster church.

In the study of "World Social Orders," two of the eight weeks to be spent on this set of topics will be used to discuss each of the four type of orders, communism, fascism, socialism and democracy. A different leader will present each form. Mrs. Evar Anderson will direct "Youth and Tomorrow's Home" the entire eight weeks.

The new piano in the Union music room at Purdue University was chosen by the blindfold test. Seventeen musically inclined people sitting behind a screen voted on the different makes by "hear" and eliminated the less desirable instruments.

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