



# Society

Editor, Virginia Anderson

## SEEN ON THE CAMPUS.

Adele Byers and John Edwards deciding that 11 o'clock classes are unnecessary evils and doing a hasty about face out of U hall... Virginia Wheeler falling asleep at Coed Counselors and her D. G. sisters tiptoeing out so as not to disturb her... A group of Convocation Concert groups trying to escape at intermission and finding the door blocked by the teacher... Prof. Bell's discourse about changing standards of feminine pichitude and the remark that the medieval madonnas would be today's wallflowers, if they got that far... Betty Moss decidedly against mercy killing and capital punishment and ready to argue with anyone at the least provocation... Lewis Louise Meyer being made special emissary to convey Lewis Class' love to Mildred Lawrence... Mickey Dainer alternating with Martha Montgomery in a triangular affair with Beta's Weldon and Doty... Harold Rogers asleep on a bench in Morrill hall... Dutch Reichstadt going to the wrong class for two weeks... maybe philosophy is too deep for you, Dutch... Requests pouring in to keep certain names out of the column, suppression of news we call it and it's "agin" our policy.

**SIGMA CHI** mothers club will honor active members and their dates at a buffet supper at the chapter house Sunday night, Feb. 14. Decorations will follow the valentine theme. Mrs. Cora Bentley is in charge of arrangements. The supper will begin at 6 o'clock.

**ARRIVING** yesterday for a few days' visit with Pi Beta Phi was Mrs. James E. Webster of Galesburg, Ill. Mrs. Webster is assistant to the Grand President of Pi Beta Phi. She will be entertained at the chapter house at ten this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock.

**PHI GAMMA DELTA** fraternity announces the formal pledging of Clement Walden of Omaha.

**THE INSTALLATION** of officers for the second semester of Pi Beta Phi was held early this week. New officers are: president, Helen Hewitt; vice president, Helen Fox; treasurer, Eda Clare Maxwell; recording secretary, Mary Jane Wilson; corresponding secretary, Janet Caldwell; pledge supervisor, Ruth Van Slyke; and social chairman, Rita Alger.

**PHI CHI THETA**, women's professional business sorority, held an initiation recently at Ellen Smith hall. Those initiated were Harriet Chambers, Pat Jensen, Ina Jackson, Margaret Patterson, and Geraldine Moore.

**CHARLES H. ABBOT**, a graduate of the university and a former resident of Lincoln, has been commissioned to tour 20 Latin-American republics inviting them to participate in the Texas and Pan American exposition to be held June 12 in Dallas. Abbot now engaged in oil business and Texas politics was a former newspaperman at Houston, Texas.

**WORK** on the Cornhusker is progressing rapidly if results can be indicated by Paul Lahr's literary efforts at the Moon.

**THE BODY** of Ervin Kermit Olsen, a naval cadet aviator who was drowned in a plane crash, will be brought to Fremont, his home town, for burial. Olsen was a graduate of the university where he received his bachelor of science and electrical engineering degrees in 1933. He was affiliated with Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

**PHI DELTA THETA** mothers club met recently at the home of Mrs. N. E. Babson. A social hour followed the business meeting.

**THREE GUESSES** as to whether or not Margaret Harvey is wearing Acacia Fred Bodie's fraternity pin in concealment...

**MISS MARJORIE POPE** of Chadron was married yesterday to Philip C. Eklund of Fremont. Mrs. Eklund attended the university and was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. The couple will make their home in Nampa, Ida.

**ALUMNAE** of Alpha Delta Theta met at the home of Mrs. Sarah Estes. Assisting the hostess was Miss Mildred Huff. Miss Josephine Jelen of Omaha spoke on her recent trip to the Hawaiian Islands.

**AT A MOTHERS CLUB** meeting at the Alpha Xi Delta chapter house a 2 o'clock this afternoon, Mrs. C. D. Leonard and Mrs. Ida Magnuson will be hostesses.

## THIS WEEK

**Thursday.**  
Sigma Phi Epsilon auxiliary chapter house, 1 o'clock, at the chapter house.  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon mothers club luncheon, 1 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. H. R. Williams, 2635 South.  
Alpha Xi Delta, mothers club, 2 o'clock, at the chapter house.  
**Friday.**  
Delta Gamma mothers club luncheon, 1 o'clock, at the chapter house.  
Phi Mu mothers club luncheon, 1 o'clock, at the chapter house.  
Beta Theta Pi dinner dance at the Lincoln.  
Delta Delta Delta formal at the Cornhusker.  
**Saturday.**  
Chi Omega formal at the Cornhusker.

## SEEN ON AG CAMPUS.

By Marian Hoppert.  
Frank Shipman roaming around alone lately... Maxine Trump and Eleanor Green exercising their vocal cords on the steps in the Home Ec. building... Erik Thor wishing he could take over this column just for a day... Jeanne Palmer trying to learn how to cook... Frank Svoboda a good 5 minutes late for Education 63... Ruthanna Russell drawing on the walls of Campus Inn... Ogden Riddle peevish because Genevieve Bennett brought LeRoy Hultquist home the other night... Wynona Keim unconsciously answering "here" when called upon to recite... Lois Cooper unhesitatingly naming all the parts of the eye... Si Parks, with mouth wide open, holding open the Dairy Industry door while the whole chemistry class filed out... Boots, boots, boots—more and more girls are wearing them on the campus... Genevieve Johnson looking especially pert in a bright green tunic dress... Everyone reserving Friday night to dance to the music of Paul Moorhead's orchestra at the Ak-Sar-Ben hall... Wonder who the three were who didn't vote for Melvin Beerman for president of the 4-H club... It's going to be a tough job for "Biff" Jones to keep Ted Doyle's mind on football next fall from the looks of things now. It's a blank.

**A VALENTINE** motif will serve as table decorations when the Phi Gamma Delta mothers club entertains at a buffet supper Sunday evening at the chapter for actives and pledges.

## AROUND AND ABOUT

(Continued from Page 1.)  
ous defeat. The era of the massive, be-muscled woman athlete is in rapid wane, with perhaps Eleanor Holm Jarrett the most publicized representative of the new deal.  
Chief advocate of the new school is Paul Gallico, sports writer, who set the feminine athletic and other worlds afire not too long ago by announcing firmly that women in sports should be beautiful. It was his opinion that in most prevalent athletics women are unlovely to behold both in action and in the bedraggled aftermath. He favors such graceful pastimes as archery, horseback riding and backstroke swimming—gracing pretty faces framed in white churning water. If our own Miss Lee knew how university girls dread the chance disillusionment of some susceptible male when they're caught in billowy green rompers or a cotton one-piece bathing suit, there'd be some changes made hereabouts. And pronto. A game is a game, but...

In this week's Saturday Review of Literature Christopher Morley discusses "The Avon Flows" by "Shakespeare and George Jean Nathan." The play is an attempt to determine what might have happened to Romeo and Juliet had they lived to bear the fardels of matrimony... The first act of the drama is taken from "Romeo and Juliet" the second from "Othello" (if you can imagine it), and the third from "The Taming of the Shrew." In commenting on the work Mr. Morley says, "If you had just the right kind of audience, how they would enjoy it—which is, as Nathan der Weise knows, the most hopeless praise for a play." But even so, we are inclined to agree with the reviewer that we should "admire to see" the play.

"Ma, a comic strip character in a local paper, says that if a man... resists temptation, all on earth the temptation has to do is to put on a little more perfume." Such temptation, we notice, is "always welcome" around the publications offices.

## \$10,000 GIFT SWELLS K.U. ENDOWMENT FUND

### Money to Go Toward New Equipment for Hixon Laboratory.

LAWRENCE, Kas.—Two gifts to the University of Kansas, each of \$5,000, were announced recently by Prof. Olin Templin, secretary of the Kansas University Endowment association.

One was an additional gift to provide equipment for the Hixon laboratory for medical research now being completed at the University of Kansas hospitals at Kansas City, and the other was from the estate of the late Aldie Haver of Eldorado.

Erection of the Hixon laboratory was made possible by a gift of \$20,000 from friends of the school of medicine, \$27,700 of PWA work, and \$13,856 from accumulated fees of the University hospital, making total construction cost \$61,556. The added \$5,000 will make it possible to provide some of the highly technical equipment needed for a medical laboratory.

Miss Haver, from whose estate the other gift comes, died recently at Eldorado. She was a member of a pioneer family of Butler county, and left some \$300,000 in bequests. In addition to the gift to the university, she listed in her will the Methodist church, the Alton Memorial hospital of Eldorado, and other organizations and individuals.

The will specifies that the income from the \$5,000 shall be used for scholarships for some male graduate of Eldorado high school, who at the time the scholarship is awarded, is pursuing a course in law or in medicine at the University of Kansas.

Check for the money has just been received, and as soon as it can be invested, and make suitable return, a scholarship will be awarded.

## VARSIITY SQUAD BEGIN SERIES OF DEBATES

(Continued from Page 1.)

Kansas State, while a third team will journey to Knox college in Galesburg, Ill. for a debate there. On Feb. 18 one Nebraska team will meet Kansas State before the Kiwanis club and the Brown county farm bureau at Sabetha, Kas. The other local team will meet another squad from the Kansas university on Feb. 19, at which time the debate will be broadcast over radio station KFEO of St. Joseph, Mo. Meanwhile, the third Nebraska team will journey to Chicago for a debate with Chicago university and Northwestern university after leaving Galesburg, Ill.

At the same time on the Nebraska campus another debate squad will be engaged in debate with representatives of the University of South Dakota. This debate will take place Feb. 18 in the Social Science auditorium.

March activities will include a debate with West Virginia March 10, in either Lincoln or Omaha. Debates have also been tentatively scheduled with the University of Colorado on March 22, and with Michigan State later in the month. April activities of the forensic department will be taken up by a legislative assembly of Iowa State.

## Y.W.C.A. TEA TO HONOR REGIONAL OFFICER TODAY

### Hold Reception for Miss Clara Schwieso, Sec'y., in Ellen Smith Hall.

The Y. W. C. A. honoring Miss Clara Schwieso, Y. W. C. A. regional secretary, will be served in Ellen Smith hall this afternoon between the hours of 4 and 5:30 o'clock.

Invitation has been issued to both old and new cabinets of the Y. W. C. A., on the city and campus advisory board, and the freshman cabinet to attend. Jane Keefer and Caroline Kile will pour, and will be assisted by Eleanor Hickman, Margery Manchester, Rilla Mae Nevin, Lois Owens, Doris Meier, and Lois Callan. Evelyn Taylor is in charge of arrangements.

Grinnell college men have found it a dangerous practice to tell their coed friends that those who come from small families are "spoiled." Two out of every three Grinnell girls are the "only children" in the family or one of two children in the home group.

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## MOVIE DIRECTORY

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- ORPHEUM** "Rembrandt"
- STUART** "One In a Million"
- VARSIITY** "Theodora Goes Wild"

## REV. HENRY PREDICTS CHRISTIANITY'S CRISIS

### Names Communism as One Cause of Breakdown in South.

Discussing Christianity's rivals in Mexico, R. B. Henry, Presbyterian student secretary, stated before the Presbyterian fireside group last evening that philosophical creeds and communism along with personal indifference were bringing about a Christian crisis in the countries of the South.

"Indifference to religion in Mexico," stated Mr. Henry, "is not of the same type as it is in the United States. Indifference there may be illustrated by the statue of Christ, the 'Lord of the Lock,' a figure of Christ with a padlock on his lips, which signifies that the people want to worship God but they want him to keep quiet. They want to believe in Christianity, but they do not want to practice it."

Following Mr. Henry's talk, the group joined in fireside discussion of the problem of Mexico and of Christianity.

## ENGINEERS HEAR TALK ON USE OF EXPLOSIVES

### Harold Hofner Elected to the Presidency of Chemistry Organization.

"Use of Explosives" was the topic upon which Col. C. J. Frankforter based his talk to the members of the Chemical Engineering society in its regular meeting Wednesday evening.

Colonel Frankforter spoke at some length on the industrial and military uses of explosives, demonstrating his lecture with ignition and detonation of sample charges. He told members of the organization what part chemical engineers play in the field of explosives.

Election of officers was taken up in the business meeting that followed the address of the evening. Officers elected for the second semester are Harold Hofner, president; Miller Fildwell, vice president; Paul Linstedt, secretary; Richard Rose, treasurer.

William Reichardt was appointed chairman of Engineering week for the Chemical Engineering society.

## STUDENTS SIGH WITH RELIEF AS MUMPS DEPART

### The students of Nebraska breathe deeply once more. Again they have come thru an epidemic of contagious diseases unscathed.

Thursday, only four students were confined to the infirmary because of the flu, all of whom were much better. This is quite an improvement, as there has been an average of 10 to 12 flu patients in the infirmary since the holidays. Scarlet fever and the mumps seem to have left too, no new cases having been reported. The remaining few mumps convalescents are much improved.

Dr. R. A. Lyman, head of the student health department, expressed his belief that the flu, as well as the other contagious diseases, are gone for the season. The student health department is still on the lookout for an epidemic of the measles, which usually makes its appearance late in the winter.

## HUSKER TRACK TEAM STUDIES 1935 A.A.U. FIELD MEET MOVIES

### Coach Schulte Points Out Running of Owens, Cunningham.

As a reward for its faithful work, the Husker indoor track team was given a treat yesterday in the form of a movie which showed the highlights of the National A. A. U. track and field tourney held in 1935 at Memorial stadium. While the group of 35 cindermen were viewing the pictures, Coach Henry Schulte pointed out the fine points and mistakes of the concerned performers.

Some of the well known trackmen depicted on the screen were Jesse Owens, Ohio State Negro, who inscribed his name in the national sports annals at the Olympic games last summer; Ralph Metcalfe, the Marquette Negro sprinter; Glenn Cunningham, former Kansas U. miler and now a runner in this event in the east, and Eulace Peacock, Temple U. Negro who took first place in the 100-yard dash of the '35 A. A. U. track tournament.

Several events in the 1934 Big Six outdoor track and field championships were also flashed on the screen for the edification of the Nebraska team aspirants. At the conclusion of the movie, several trackmen took light workouts. The Huskers will get their first taste of indoor conference competition Feb. 20, when Coach Bill Hargis arrives here with his Kansas Jayhawks.

## WHITE EXPLAINS FAIR TO FRESHMAN A.W.S.

### Ag Leader Describes Work of Farmer's Annual Spring Show.

Describing the activities and organization of the Farmer's Fair, Clyde White, chairman of the Farmer's Fair board, addressed members of the freshman A. W. S. at their weekly meeting held Wednesday afternoon in the drawing room at Ellen Smith hall.

The Farmer's Fair, which is put on solely by agricultural students, was started 16 years ago and is held the first week in May. White stated. The fair is managed by a senior board composed of three men and three women, and a junior board with the same number of members. They are advised by a board composed of three faculty men and three faculty women. Another advisory board which aids the students is made up of prominent people in the state.

Numerous exhibits depicting the progress of agriculture and the work being done by the various departments on the agricultural campus are seen at the fair, according to White.

Each year a budget is submitted and every effort is made by the managers to keep within its limits.

Among the various activities sponsored by the fair are a pageant, a parade, a horse show, the interarsity riding contest, and a dance. The pageant was started in 1932, and is directed and participated in by students on the agricultural campus. The parade usually includes the latest types of farm machinery, livestock, and several bands. Last year the horse show was introduced, incorporated with the interarsity riding contest.

Plans for this year's fair, according to White,

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## Marcus Show Presented On Stage at Orpheum



Ruth Sechrist

"La Vie Paree" is what you might call an "eye-filling" girls' show. There are scenes that fairly "glitter" with ensembles of women in bespangled attire. In one specialty number they fill the stage befettered with birds of colorful plumage and hover about in a glided cage.

It is not necessary for Marcus ensembles to dance. They just appear. The "piece de resistance" of the program is the silver scene inspired by Ha Cha San, billed as "nudity in silver." It is quite spectacular. Ha Cha San proves the exception to the rule in that she discloses her prowess as a contortionist.

The favorite of the show was Leon Miller, dancing comedian. From a distance his eyes are like Eddie Cantor's. He probably knows it and takes advantage of it. He made a hit with the audience in his solo appearance in which he did three old dance numbers and three more by request.

The adagio dancers also feature one of the several good features of the Marcus program.

According to White, include a new variety show and a bigger and better horse show. The fair comes on May 8 this year.

Rilla Mae Nevin presided at the meeting, with Maxine Lake as secretary. At the close of the meeting, Eleanor Whitney was chosen to act as chairman at the next meeting. Rose Hill will assist her as secretary.

## Vera E. Rigdon Visits Omaha University Class

Miss Vera E. Rigdon, instructor in geography and extension, went to Omaha Wednesday to lecture before a class in economic geography, under the auspices of the Omaha Municipal university. The subject was "Resources and Industries of the Laurentian Region of Canada."

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## STUDENTS WIN STATE POETRY COMPETITION

### Bolker Takes First Place in Ted Malone Radio Verse Contest.

First and second prizes and five honorable mention awards went to University of Nebraska students in the state intercollegiate poetry contest conducted during January and announced on Ted Malone's program of poetry over the Columbia broadcasting system on Thursday, Jan. 28, 1937.

First honors in the state competition among seven state colleges was awarded to Norman Bolker for his poem "Morning," part two of "Section Gang." Edith Grubman won second place with her poem, "Let me not to the marriage of true minds admit impediments..."

Judges of the contest, Joseph Auslander, associate editor of the North American Quarterly Review, and Audrey Wurdemann, Pulitzer poetry prize winner of 1935, advised Ted Malone the Nebraska poems were some of the finest college verse they have ever read.

Honorable mention was given the following Nebraska students for their submitted verse: C. Robert Weaver, "To a Virgin of the Orient"; Gertrude F. Richards, "Tommy"; Helen M. Jorgensen, "Transiency"; Ethel Stout, "Abandon"; and Lucy E. Weir, "Where Is Peace?"

Thirteen other students in state colleges also won honorable mention awards. One was from Hastings college, three from Omaha municipal university, three from Chadron normal, two from York college, two from Kearney State Teachers college.

Chancellor E. A. Burnett recently received a letter from Malcolme in which the radio poet thanked the chancellor, Prof. L. C. Wimberly and the students of the university for their co-operation in the contest.

"Blue Monday" at Louisiana Tech is more than half blue—from the laundryman's point of view.

Of the 1,100-odd men's shirts collected each Monday morning by the school's laundry trucks, more than 575 are that color, ranging in shades from mild baby blue to the mighty tones of midnight blue.

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**La Vie Paree**

**ENTOURAGE OF 75**

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