



Society

Editor, Virginia Anderson

SEEN ON THE CAMPUS.

Virginia Clemens very late to class after an unsuccessful attempt to wriggle out of a gym suit with a steadfast zipper. . . . Ideal week at the Tri Delta house with the actives doing all the work, answering phones, being call girls, and doing door duty. . . . Mary Davison, Theta, walking down the street practically hidden by a huge trombone. . . . The tennis courts looked slightly forlorn, but Don Bellamy was putting in some fancy serves true to form. . . . Mr. Arndt asking students to sort out crib sheets or any other notes from their exams to save time for the reader. . . . One ice cream cone is enough for the most of us but Harold Niemann refuses to be satisfied with less than five. . . . Bill Hollister searching for the culprit who made away with 57 inches of gore. . . . The library once again a popular spot; it may be six weeks exams but last semester's grades jolted a few. . . . A certain Sigma Chi looking sheepish over the phrase, "Al will you woo?"

Seen On Ag Campus.

Marian Hoppert.
Is it true that Dale Smith has had two dates with the same girl this year? . . . Carrol Garey and Edith Elley keeping the Rural Ec. department well organized. . . . Bob Parsons tearing through the halls of Home Ec. building looking for Pat Meier. . . . A wild March hare dashing down the quadrangle—our mistake, it was Myron Keim. . . . After expecting cigars for a long, long time, the ACBC's were finally rewarded Monday night when Herb Morgan passed the stogies. . . . Mildred Kruse eating alone at the cafeteria. . . . Where was Arnold Reed? Tom King with open mouth listening to Gladys Morgan in the H. E. parlour. . . . Phyllis Robinson, Ag Campus' Joe Penner, attracting much attention with her "Woe is me." . . . Charlie Pilcher strutting nonchalantly around the campus with a girl clinging to each arm. . . . And then there's the coed who waded through oozy mud to avoid walking under a ladder. . . . Milton Gustafson claiming that he has actually seen the stage in the activities building rolling like a rough sea. . . .

Announce Marriage Of Dentist.

Dr. Neil S. Pettinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Pettinger, and graduate of the college of dentistry, was married February 25th to Miss Irene Bechtold, daughter of Reverend and Mrs. W. Bechtold of Syracuse. The wedding took place at 1 p. m. at the St. John's Evangelical church at Syracuse. After a short wedding trip the couple will be at home at Syracuse.

Former Ag Student Wed Recently.

Tyler McKillip and Miss Frances Lewis, both of Clearwater, were married Feb. 28 at the home of the bride's parents. After a short trip the couple will be at home in Neligh. Mr. McKillip attended the university agricultural college.

Mothers to Meet For Luncheon.

Lunching at the chapter house Friday will be the Phi Mu Mothers club. Mrs. Charles R. Butler, Mrs. H. K. Moffitt and Mrs. E. Nesbet will be hostesses in charge for the afternoon.

Phi Sigs Give Spring Swing.

Phi Sigma Kappa will hold their annual spring party at the Lincoln hotel Friday, March 12. Preceding the party will be a banquet at the chapter house for the entire chapter and their dates. Decorations will be in the chapter colors. Prof. and Mrs. H. P. Dode and Prof. and Mrs. L. F. Lindgren are chaperons for the occasion.

Ag Student's Marriage Announced Here.

The marriage of Miss Clara Carpenter of Bassett to Herbert Morgan also of Bassett which took place in Lincoln, Dec. 25 was recently announced. The bridegroom is attending the University of Nebraska agricultural college. The couple will make their home in Lincoln.

Stogies Passed at Phi Sig House.

Phi Sigma Kappa brothers were much surprised when president Everett Chittenden passed cigars to announce informally his engagement to Helen Klein.

Law Graduate Wed In New York.

Justin Wolf, graduate of Harvard and graduate cum laude of the University of Nebraska school of law, was married March 7 to Miss Sylvia White of New York City. The bridegroom was a member of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity on this campus. The couple will make their home in Cambridge, Mass., where Mr. Wolf is doing graduate work at Harvard.

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DEAN HEPPNER WILL TALK BEFORE AAUW GATHERING

Addresses University Women Association March 20 In Shenandoah.

Miss Amanda Heppner, dean of women at the university, will leave for Shenandoah, Ia., on Saturday morning, March 20, in order to address a gathering of the American Association of University Women at a luncheon the same day. Invitation to speak at the meeting was extended to Miss Heppner by Mrs. Earl Cowden, chairman of the program committee of the association and an alumnus of Nebraska. Miss Lurvy Hill, chairman of the department of commercial arts will attend some of the sessions of the same convention and will give a report on the NEA meetings recently held in New Orleans.

GIVE HIM A CHANCE, RETAIN BALANCE ARGUE DEBATERS.

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posals Lawrence argued that this country was founded by young and ambitious men and that it has progressed thru the years with youth as a propelling force. Prior to the Civil war out of 39 justices appointed none were in their 60's, 20 were 50 or over, 14 had passed their 40th birthday, while five were slightly over 30, the speaker stated.

Younger Men Preferable.
Since the battle between the states out of 29 appointed only five had not seen their 50th birthday at the time of the appointment. Altho he informed that he was not of the school who believed that by the time a man reaches 60 or 70 he is no longer capable of carrying out the duties demanded of a justice, by the time we are well over the half century mark "we will not be so bright, so cheerful, so full of faith as we were at 40 or at 30," Lawrence prophesied.

Emergency Need.
At times emergencies arise which demand immediate action.

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and many times that action cannot be so limited as to satisfy the strict restrictions of the constitution, and when such a condition occurs our justices who review the problem must make their decisions in harmony with the demands of the times. Such an emergency has arisen today, the speaker informed, and it must be treated in a fitting manner.

In our own state alone there are thousands of families whose welfare is threatened by the lack of seed and equipment to plant and cultivate their crops. "Those gentlemen who framed the constitution simply didn't foresee that there might, in 1937, be an emergency that would require an understanding president and nation to take some action that within the narrow confines of the lawyers viewpoint, might be unconstitutional," he declared. We must modernize our courts and bring them once again into harmony with the will of the people, Lawrence concluded.

Taking the floor in opposition to the measure Peterson took little time in entering the midst of the battle. He questioned the editor's approach to the all-important question and began with a definite statement of the issue involved.

Grave Crisis.
"The American people are conscious, as they have not been in my lifetime," he opened, "of the existence of a grave constitutional crisis. The issue is not whether the age shall be limited, nor whether the number of justices shall be 9 or 15, not whether more cases shall be heard. The main issue is whether the administra-

tion, standing before the bar as a defeated litigator, shall be empowered to reconstitute courts so that its decision will be reversed. Administrative attempts to pass 'must' legislation thru the courts have been stopped by our sole check on elected officials, the supreme court. Such a change as proposed would result in the passage of such legislation thus adding to the force of the government a form of 'must' jurisdiction, which would leave the people of our democratic government without an effective word in the administrative policy of the government.

Petersen made much of the fact that he was not so definitely opposed to the administrative acts of the government as the tendency to interpret the recent overwhelming reelection of the president as a mandate, sanctioning such a constitutional change without further approval of the public. Had the president been in good faith, he would have presented the court reform as a part of the last campaign in order that the voting public might place its stamp on the act, for the emergency existed as really then as now, he declared.

He hurried to reply, that he did not mean by this that he questioned the honesty or sincerity of the president, but that he believes he is "laboring under an exaggerated estimate of his own importance."

Check, Balance System Needed.
It was the intention of the framers of the constitution that the government should be composed of three separate branches, each to serve as a check on the other with the Supreme Court acting as the final guardian of the people's rights, Peterson declared as he entered into his final point of argument. The essential thing today is that we maintain that system of checks and balances, which has thus far retained an equilibrium between the forces of despotism on the one side and the rule of the mob on the other.

Following the speech by Mr. Peterson, the floor was left open to questions by members of the audience which were answered by the speakers. Each speaker was allowed 20 minutes, and each questioner allowed a minute to advance his query.

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FRENCH DESCRIBES PICTURESQUE BARDS OF ITALY FOR PBK'S

(Continued from Page 1.)

his expose of their trade secrets, he told of the use of familiar characters such as Dudone, the man "with a big stick," and stock descriptions that had comical references to a primitive source. Remarking that "delving into the study of the ancient order of these improvisatori is an ever interesting pastime," Dr. French went into the details of the forms of improvising. The principal form, according to Dr. French, was the octave in "ababc" rime scheme.

Many Blind Improvisatori.
Dr. French revealed to his audience that a large share of the minstrel men were blind, but had astonishingly superior memories which accounted, in part, for their ability to keep some basic lyric alive thru years.

"These poets were the chief source of amusement for many of the feasts and banquets of the time," Dr. French said, "and many were retained in the nobility's courts. They attended all social gatherings, and their duties included the heralding impromptu songs about the court's ethical and romantic questions."

A present the improvisatori can be found only in the isolated regions of Sicily. Until the last century Naples boasted of the feasts of these oral lyricists, but like the many picturesque things of past centuries, Dr. French concluded, they are gradually disappearing from existence.

Eunice Bingham, talented violinist, played several selections as part of the program. Dr. James R. Wadsworth of the romance language department was in charge of arrangements.

Plans for the April meeting of Phi Beta Kappa are to honor the new members of the organization whose identity will be revealed next month.

FINDING OF PREHISTORIC CITY BRINGS FAME TO UNIVERSITY.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Topeka, New Orleans, Bangor, Me.; Boston, Detroit, Minneapolis and St. Paul, St. Louis, Kansas City, New York City, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, El Paso, Salt Lake City, Denver, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Spokane, Seattle, and Montreal. Clippings were actually received from 32 newspapers in Illinois, 20 in Indiana, 12 in Minnesota, 32 in New York, 12 in Ohio, 18 in Oklahoma, 10 in Texas, 11 in Virginia, and 11 in Wisconsin, as well as a lesser number from each of the other 35 states.

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