



# Society

Editor, Virginia Anderson

### Seen On The Campus

Point of information to Charlene Olsen; the gentleman does not offer his arm to a lady when crossing the street unless she is aged or infirm. . . Thursty Phelps feeling very skittish and truckin' all the way from the Phi Psi house to the drug store. . . Three Sigma Nu pledges going from one sorority house to another for inspection and then touring the second and third stories peering for dirt and making unnecessary comments about clothes not being hung up. . . Kay Hendy feeling an author's fatigue after writing Student Union dialogue for the publicity broadcast Thursday afternoon. . . Lipping is one of those things we usually outgrow by this time but there isn't much to be done about it when you've just had your teeth filled, is there Barbara DePurrou? . . . the bad boys of the R. O. T. C. were lined up in a row while Colonel Oury shook his finger under each nose and demanded excuses for absences. . . they plead everything from exams to headaches, but even Diogenes would have gotten a thrill when one culprit answered, "I went to the shop, sir."

### Seen On Ag Campus

Marian Hoppert. Milton Gustafson spreading propaganda for a new Home Ex building with a tap room. . . Rachel Aldrich at her 2 o'clock for a change. . . The Junior Fair Board with plans good enough to put the seniors in their places for the rally next Tuesday. . . Ray Cruise chauffeuring Mina around the mall. . . Phyllis Robinson hobbling around after a good workout in gym class. . . For the benefit of Melvin Beerman-Lois Lichter just loves little vine-covered cottages. . . Admire of Lois Watt, that Texas blond, wondering why

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### THIS WEEK Friday.

Delta Gamma tea at the chapter house from 2 to 4 o'clock.  
 Theta Chi auxiliary, 1:15 o'clock dessert luncheon at the chapter house.  
 Sigma Delta Tau spring party at the Cornhusker.  
 Saturday.  
 Delta Gamma alumnae 12:30 o'clock luncheon at the University club.  
 Delta Gamma annual banquet at the Cornhusker.  
 Sigma Delta Epsilon, spring party at the Cornhusker.  
 Alpha Sigma Phi Hawaiian spring party at the Cornhusker.  
 Sigma Alpha Epsilon, initiation banquet at the Lincoln.  
 Beta Theta Pi, initiation banquet at the Capital.  
 Delta Theta Phi, initiation, at the Lincoln.  
 Sigma Delta Epsilon dinner at the Cornhusker.  
 Sunday  
 Kappa Gamma Gamma buffet supper at the chapter house, 6:30.

they can't rate a date on Saturday nights. . . Phil Sutton deciding to devote Friday night and the Masquerade Ball to his old flame, Elsie Buxman. . . Herb Nore coming in town at the beck and call of Muriel White. . . Ted Doyle carrying an Awwgan sign around that said "Inquire Within."

### Celebrate Anniversary of Founding.

Kappa Alpha Theta will celebrate the 50th anniversary of the founding of the sorority by entertaining at a banquet Saturday evening at the University club. Honored guests will be Mrs. C. F. Ladd, a charter member of the local chapter, and Mrs. Margaret Gere McCandless of St. John, Kas., daughter of a charter member. Other guests will include Mrs. D. B. Grasset, of Winnetka, Ill., grand president of the sorority, and newly initiated members of the sorority. Mrs. George Grimes of Omaha will preside as toast-mistress. The table will be decorated with pansies, the sorority flower, and the colors, black and gold will be carried out in appointments. There will be about 150 members in attendance, including out of town alumnae. The committee in charge of arrangements includes Mrs. Frank Sharp, chairman, and Mesdames Woodrow Magee, Robert Venner, Linus

**Y M C A CAFETERIA - FOUNTAIN**  
 13th & P

Southwick, Robert Dobson and John Shickley.

### Hold Annual Founders Day Dinner

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will hold its annual Founders day dinner Saturday at the Lincoln. Roy Lyman will serve as toastmaster, five members will relate chapter life from its beginning on the Nebraska campus, including Ike E. O. Pace, Earl Eager, Earl Hawkins, Raymond Weller and Sam Francis. Honored guests will include alumnae and new initiates. Paul Ludwick is in charge.

### Announce Recent Pledgings

Lillian Rohwer of Ainsworth, senior at the university, is a recent pledge of Chi Omega, and Vera Graf, sophomore of Naponee, of Zeta Tau Alpha.

### Auxiliary Meets for Luncheon

Auxiliary of Lambda Chi Alpha will meet for a 2 o'clock dessert luncheon today at the chapter house. Hostesses will be Mrs. Fred Wren and Mrs. Ray Koken.

### Banquet Close of Convention

Delta Gamma sorority will hold its annual banquet at the Cornhusker hotel, the closing event of the two-day province convention. Honored guests will include out-of-town alumnae and newly initiated members.

### Chaperons Listed for Parties

Chaperons for parties this week-end include Alpha Sigma Phi, formal Saturday at the Cornhusker, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Hollister and Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Ramsay. Sigma Delta Tau, spring formal Friday at the Cornhusker, Mrs. Madeline Baer, Dr. and Mrs. David Felman and Prof. and Mrs. Harold Stokes.

### Honor National Officer

Kappa Delta active chapter will entertain at a formal tea, Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 at the chapter house, honoring Miss Frances Kendig, national inspector from Randolph-Macon. Saturday the alumnae chapter will entertain in her honor at a 1:30 luncheon at the Cornhusker.

### Hold Bridge Benefit Friday Evening.

Auxiliary of Phi Gamma Delta will hold an 8 o'clock benefit at the chapter house Friday evening. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Glenn Deeter, Mrs. Barrell Hinkle, and Mrs. K. S. Van Sant.

### Announce Pledging Of Two.

Sigma Delta Tau announce the pledging recently of two girls, Sarah Miller of Wall Lake, Ia., and Velma Beecher of Lincoln.

### Initiation Held Friday.

Delta Theta Phi will hold initiation Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the Lincoln hotel.

### Phi Psi's Hold Initiation Banquet.

Members of Phi Kappa Psi will attend the annual initiation banquet Saturday evening at the chapter house. The guest of honor will be Chas. E. Strickland, national vice president of the fraternity.

### STUDENTS TO PRESENT PRE-EASTER SERVICE

### First Baptist Group Plans Sunrise Musicales on Palm Sunday.

University students of the First Baptist church will hold their annual Palm Sunday sunrise service Sunday morning at 7 o'clock. The devotion will be composed of a baptism service, music, and readings before a chancel decorated with palms and seven-branch candelabra. Furnishing the music will be a double quartet whose members are Ruth Randall, Hazel Lawrence, Lois and Twyla Ogle, Clifford Clinton, and Ralph Sturdevant, and James Lawson. Miss Catherine Cox will present a cello solo, and Mrs. R. E. Sturdevant will be at the console.

### PREP SCHOOLS TO ASK CHANGE IN ENTRANCE UNITS

(Continued from Page 1.)  
 eign languages, mathematics, natural and social sciences. In addition to Dean Oldfather, who will preside at the Friday meeting, others from the university will probably include Professors B. C. Hendricks, chemistry department; H. H. Marvin, physics; G. W. Gray, history; H. W. Manter, zoology; and the dean, all members of the arts college entrance requirement committee and Dr. A. A. Reed, director of the university extension division; and Dean F. E. Henzlik of the teachers college.

Many of the educators will remain over for a specially called meeting of the departments of superintendents and principals of the Nebraska State Teachers association which will be held Saturday afternoon at the Cornhusker, at which time the entrance requirement problem will again be discussed.

### ADMINISTRATIVE RULING CRIPPLES GRIDIRON DINNER

(Continued from Page 1.)  
 lications workers, and those immediately interested in publications: will be held on April 1 at 6 p. m. and be completed before 8:30 p. m. will be limited in regards to the program to parodies on subject matter and not on personalities.

A number of the most popular professors have been obtained to uphold and oppose various proposals pertaining to needed and desirable changes in the university curriculum. The complete list will be published later. Student participation will consist of impersonations of faculty senate members providing imagined by-play in the senate during the more serious business.

### Life of North American Man Has 20,000 Year Old History

(Continued from Page 1.)  
 date and will in all probability continue to reveal the most convincing evidence of the antiquity of man in this country. And just as significant, the deeply eroded canyons of the high plains area of western Nebraska offer the world the greatest opportunities for dating these discovered evidences of human habitation. The importance of this area is due to the loose deposits (the dust from ancient dust storms) which connect the glacial formations in eastern Nebraska with the elevated terraces in the high plains to the west. No other state offers such an easily distinguishable multiplicity of soil formations.

The Nebraska geologist accounts for these many formations in this way. As the Rocky mountains were rising higher in the dim past, forcing water and sediment down toward the present Missouri river valley, the ice sheet which touched into northeastern Nebraska created a giant dam which piled up the silt formations to a depth of more than 100 feet in some places. Hence, a Pleistocene laboratory second to none in importance, was formed.

Temporary Existence.  
 Discussing the existence of early man in Nebraska, Dr. Lugin points out that evidence indicates that he lived in the state for tem-

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porary periods only. Excavations of ancient hearths show them to be crude devices probably used for only short periods while dart points and other cutting stones had been found mainly around these camp sites proper, indicating little evidence of permanent abode in this region. Dr. Lugin suggests that Nebraska was probably too close to the ice sheet at times for man to make his permanent home here, and that such visits as were made in the western area were probably made by traveling bands of hunters from the southwest, who had earlier migrated from Asia.

In his paper, Dr. Lugin contradicted a theory held by many geologists that loess formations were made only by ancient rivers which washed fine sediment down upon flood plains. He said:

"River valley flood plains are wholly inadequate to have supplied the quantity and present distribution of loess, at least in the middle west. Rivers, however, might have been capable of doing this in other parts of the world. But most of the later loess in Nebraska has come from the sandhills region, an area of about 20,000 square miles in west central Nebraska. The present sand dunes are the materials left behind after the fine silt and clay was eroded and carried away by the winds. As one approaches western Nebraska from the east the loess becomes thicker and heavier, a point we have proven by laboratory analysis of loess samples over the state."

According to the Nebraska scientist's theory, loess in this region could have been formed only during severe drought periods when vegetation was scarce. If there was any at all, in his opinion these ancient dust storms which prevailed here thousands of years ago may furnish the clue as to the disappearance of Yuma-Folsom man from this part of North America. These storms reached such proportions that even the animals were killed or forced to migrate elsewhere. It seems probable then, that loess could only have formed after an ice sheet had melted back far enough to leave great wastes of ground uncovered to the action of the wind.

### PEACE, POLITICS TOPIC OF DISCUSSION SUNDAY

### National Council Member For War Prevention to Lead Talks.

"Putting Peace Into Politics" is the topic for informal discussion at the Unitarian church, 12th and H, Sunday night at 7:30. The purpose of the meeting is to make clear the need for actual work with voters who want to keep America out of war, but who do not know how to accomplish it.

Leon Thomson, field worker of the National Council for Prevention of War and also executive secretary of the local peace council, and Meredith Nelson, chairman of the Lincoln peace-action committee, will start the discussion by leading off with a question-and-answer approach to the subject of peace in politics. Thomson will speak on national defense and war profits measures, and on precinct organization as it has worked elsewhere in swinging votes for peace candidates. Nelson will sketch the city of Lincoln's political approach for peace. The speakers and members of the audience will exchange questions and answers aimed to show the strength and weakness of political peace action. A political machine for peace proposes to make

public the records of congressmen and senators on issues involving foreign policy so that voters can support candidates who uphold peace action.  
 The Lincoln peace action committee is pledging workers who volunteer to give an hour's service each week. Twenty-five are now enrolled and the committee expects to total 100 by April 7, the date of the Kirby Page public meeting at First Plymouth Congregational church.

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