

# Society

Editor, Virginia Anderson

## SEEN ON THE CAMPUS.

It takes a big word to fable him but Prof. Reinmuth stopped Bill Marsh the other day with "epitaphography". There are people and people... When some get together it's news, Mickey Deiner and Irwin Ryan are planning to make Friday nite a big one. Pat Broft found an original version of the hula to the tune of her bazooka. Anyone desiring a novel way of entertaining might try a bean soup party, something new started by Jean Doty and Elizabeth Doty. Sarah Louise Meyer and her never failing "Here, sit" in response to roll call. The Zeta Beta Tau's issuing warrants of arrest inside of a pair of handcuffs as invitations to their party... could the side walk across the mall be a promise of more things to come, maybe a new library? We've seen belts of one kind and another but Mary Anna Cackle is one of the first to make use of a dog collar for the purpose. Jean Kent is still feeling the effects of a very rough ride over a bumpy road and prefers to stand.

## Red Perkins Band To Play for Deltas.

Campus Romeo and Rosalies will swing to the music of Red Perkins and his band at the Delta Tau Delta spring party at the Lincoln hotel Saturday night. Chapters for the party will be Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Reinhardt, Professor and Mrs. Karl Arnold and Miss Pauline Gellatly.

## A. T. O.'S INITIATES FIFTEEN NEW MEMBERS.

Fifteen pledges were initiated into the active chapter of Alpha Tau Omega Sunday. They are Jack Shock, Falls City; Edsel Glass, Grand Island; Lauren Lampert, Lincoln; Evelle Younger, Hastings; James Davidson, Hastings; Burdette Milligan, Scribner; Gerald McCall, Alliance; Roy Proffitt, Hastings; Bob Moon, Lincoln; Stan Peterson, Fremont; Phil Weaver, Falls City; John Smith, Livingston, Montana; Don Barth, Lincoln; Jack Ellsworth, Omaha, and Glen Clark, Livingston, Montana.

## ALPHA XI MOTHERS MEET AT CHAPTER HOUSE.

The mother's club of Alpha Xi Delta will meet this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the chapter house. Mrs. W. C. Miller and Mrs. James C. Shaw are in charge of arrangements.

## SIGMA DELTA TAU INITIATES TEN PLEDGES.

Preceding a formal banquet held at the University club last Saturday, Sigma Delta Tau initiated ten pledges into the active chapter. They are: Louise Davidson, Des Moines; Annabelle Enlein, Sioux City; Muriel Traves, Omaha; Rose Mary Hill, Lincoln; Selma Hill, Lincoln; Elythe Krasm, Oakland; Alice Pearlman, Omaha; Jeanette Polonsky, Omaha; Pauline Schwartz, Omaha and Selva Zveitel, Grand Island. At the banquet following Frances Kallin presided as toastmistress and introduced Jeanette Polonsky, Frances Kallin and Martelle Eliman who gave speeches. The annual scholarship cup was awarded to Pauline Schwarz and the freshman cup to Selma Hill.

## BETA'S ELECT OFFICERS MONDAY.

Monday night members of Beta Theta Phi elected the following officers: President, Winfield Elias; vice president, Horace Crosby; secretary, William Sweeney; treasurer, Fred Kiechel; alumnae secretary, Arthur Raber; corresponding secretary, Jonathan Wolf; clerk, keeper of the rolls, Robert Chambers; sergeant at arms, Orville Hager, Robert Gannon.

## PI PHI MOTHERS MEET FOR LUNCHEON.

The Mother's club of Pi Beta Phi will hold their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. E. H. Dierks, 839 So. 15th, assisting Mrs. Dierks will be Mesdames Emmet Orme and J. H. Johnson. Following a 1 o'clock luncheon a short business meeting will be held.

## FARM HOUSE ELECTS MAGDANZ PRESIDENT.

Election of officers for the coming year was held Wednesday at the Farm House with the following chosen: Don Magdanz, president; Charles Swanson, business manager; Earl Hedlund, treasurer; David Carier, secretary; Philbert Sutton, social chairman; William Beachel, historian; and Russell Jacobson, rush chairman. New Farm House initiates are Vern Reynolds, Albion; Winston Hedgen, Indianapolis; Roger Cunningham, Sidney; Kenneth Peterson, Tecumseh; Stanley Jensen, Blair; and James Sanders, Lindsey. New pledges to the fraternity are William Stonebraker, Neligh; Ward Henderson, Hardy; Al Norrey, Albion; Paul Fidler, Mill Rose, Mont. Frank Svoboda, Burchard; and Monte Baker, North Platte.

## PLEDGES OF S. A. I. ENTERTAINED AT DINNER.

Following the installation of officers the active chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, national honorary musical sorority, will entertain pledges at a dinner at Beaumont's. The new pledges include Betty Dolphin, Omaha; Eleanor Spivey, Lincoln; Eleanor Maloney, Omaha; Dorothy McClelland, Cornington, Ia.; and Selma Hill, Lincoln.

## SCHRAMM DESCRIBES MEXICO TO ENGINEERS

### A.S.C.E. Head Announces Committees for All Engineers Week.

Prof. E. F. Schramm, chairman of the University geology department, gave an illustrated lecture on Mexico last night at a meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers. Following the professor's address, president of the organization, Morris Anderson, announced the various committees which will be in charge of displays for Engineer's Week.

An imaginary trip over the new Pan-American highway from Lorgeo, Tex., to Mexico City was described by Schramm in his talk. With the aid of illustrated slides which he has made himself, he told of the beautiful scenery and vegetation seen along the way.

Life of mining and oil workers in upper Mexico was also described by Schramm. He told of how they have worked and of the improvement in their living conditions with the growth of the industries there. Prof. Schramm visits various localities in Mexico every summer.

## STUDENT DEBATERS WILL COMPETE FOR SQUAD PLACEMENTS

Persons interested in the present labor dispute question, are expected to be on hand. Winner Gets Gavel. Officiating in the final will be three judges, probably all former university debaters. Winner of the fraternity section this evening will be the proud possessor of the Delta Sigma Phi gavel for the next year. The Samnies will be defending their last year's crown. If favorable with the winners of the Greek house section, a debate will be scheduled with the winners of the non-fraternity section, the Lincoln Boosters.

While debate coach, Prof. H. A. White is watching the progress of the intramural competition he will also be forced to observe events as they happen in University hall at the Iowa legislative assembly competition. Four men, not having taken a long trip with the university debate squad this season, will be chosen to be representatives.

Those trying out for the squad will be required to talk from eight to ten minutes on either a sales tax or a minimum wages bill. The judges will consider the nature and the reasonableness of the bills proposed. The Iowa legislative assembly will be held at Ames, Ia., on April 23 and 24. The legislature is conducted as any state assembly is conducted and its purpose is to see what legislation would be advisable for the state under certain conditions.

## Miss Nelson to Address French Luncheon Today

Students are invited to attend the Cercle Francois luncheon at the Grand Hotel this noon. Miss Augusta Nelson, instructor in the Romance Language department, will speak.

Tickets are thirty-five cents and may be purchased from Lenore Teal, president, or Miss Catherine Piazza in the Romance Language library in University hall.

Ride thunders at the University of Colorado will have to curb their technique. The chief of police has promised a ticket to anyone who thumbs from the street instead of the curbing.

## PROF. MORTIZ REPORTS TEACHER PLACEMENTS

### Seventeen Receive Positions Thru University Bureau for Situating.

The following teaching placements were reported through the University teachers placement bureau. Prof. R. D. Mortiz, director: Gregory Cripps, Res. Nebr.; Jacob Freddie, Ashland, Nebr.; Frank Lee, Ord, Nebr.; Leslie Young, Keosauqua, Nebr.; Lucien Nois, Admoro, S. D.; Herbert Abers, Rocky, Nebr.; Wilbur Schindler, Tecumseh, Nebr.; Paul Haynie, Rushville, Nebr.; Harold Worthington, Sibley, Nebr.; Anne Binford, Albion, Neb.; E. J. Lowry, McCook, Nebr.; Paul Britt, Dix, Nebr.; Gladys Lambert, Pine Ridge, S. D.; Ralph Hartman, Myrtle Mckay, Long City, Nebr.; Louise Britton, Lincoln, Nebr.; Katherine Turner, Lincoln, Nebr.

## New Republic Prints Wolfe's Latest Novel.

In the March 10th, 17th, and 24th numbers of the "New Republic" appears what the editors choose to call Thomas Wolfe's latest novel, "I Have a Thing to Tell You." Since 1900 the novel has been squeezed and elongated, compressed and expanded, twisted and tortured into many curious shapes, but only a periodical as liberal and as advanced as the "New Republic" could possibly think of classifying Mr. Wolfe's latest effort as a novel. Consider the size of the magazine and the fact that no one issue contained more than six pages of Wolfe's story; then consider his last novel, "Of Time and the River," in which over 300 closely printed, compact pages were devoted to the now famous train scene.

Work Is Thumbail Sketch. If "I have a Thing to Tell You" had been written by the late Mr. Coolidge it might have passed as a short novel; but when Mr. Wolfe writes it, it can be considered no more than a thumbail sketch. It cannot be considered one sketch because the thread connecting it stalls in one and two is too weak, and it cannot be considered three sketches because the link connecting instalment two and three is too strong. There is no logical division.

With Nazi Germany for a background, the story reads like the first three chapters of a very fascinating book. Every sentence gives promise and carries suspense. Mr. Wolfe develops his characters and situations so leisurely and carefully that it is with a sense of shock that we read: "The End." It is like having the teacher suddenly discover that our absorbing interest in Geography is due to the adventures of Nick Carter. It is like having the curtain fall just where the villain says: "And now my proud beauty!"

Unanswered Questions. Can the illegitimate son of the Nazi chief prove that he is pure Aryan? Is the plump blond woman really in love with her young employee? Will the little weakened man be stood up before the firing squad some morning? Only Mr. Wolfe knows, and for once Mr. Wolfe refuses to talk.

Despite the promises made in "The Story of a Novel," Mr. Wolfe is his old wordy, lusty, swash-buckling self. It is with joy that we pounce upon this typically lush bit of gradiloquence: "For a moment I looked at him and could not speak. As he sat there, smiling his embittered and disdainful smile, the whole legend of his life became plain. He had been his tender child, so sensitive, so affectionate, so amazingly intelligent. He had been the fleecing lamb thrust out into the cold to bear the blast and to endure the bitter strife of want and loneliness. He had been warped and twisted and yet he had maintained a kind of bitter hard integrity." Like Charley Chaplin's moustache, it is so bad that it is good. We admire Mr. Wolfe for not bowing before the Ben Jonsons of the day, who would force him into the restraint of the academicians.

## 'WHITIE' REED HEADS RETURNING LINKSMEN

### Big Six Champ, McEntire, Suspann, Hunt Form Golfing Squad.

Ralph "Whitie" Reed, Big Six champion last year, heads the contingent of golfers returning to the Scarlet and Cream mashie wielding team. The blonde Lincoln linksman won this honor last season in the conference tournament by traversing the Lincoln Country club course in 71-72-143.

Other lettermen coming back to the Husker fold include Gordon McEntire, state and city finalist last year; Gene Zuspenn, Goodland, Kas., and Jerry Hunt, outstanding Lincoln golfer. This trio, along with the Big Six king, made up the outfit which tied the Oklahoma Sooners last year for the league team garlands.

Coach Biff Jones expects the Huskers to be at least as formidable as last year's winning representatives in that all members of that team are returning enmasse. Each performer is consistent as can be attested by the verity that he aided instrumentally in finishing the '36 season's warfare in a blaze of glory.

Reed on Local Links. Believing in the adage that the early bird gets the worm "Whitie" Reed has been getting in some early rounds of practice on the local links. Some of his rounds have been very good while others were not, due to the fact that the conference ruler was doing a little experimenting in preparing to defend his diadem. Gordon McEntire crashed into fame last season during the Nebraska state golf tournament held at the Lincoln Country club at which time he eliminated Rodney Bliss, state champ two years and a fairway trader of national fame. Jerry Hunt and Eugene Zuspenn are looking to the '37 season with hopes of an improved showing over last year.

Iowa State is the first foe on the Nebraska schedule and the dual will be held April 23 at Ames. On May 21-22, the Big Six golf tournament will be staged in Lincoln.

## AG BARB GIRLS TO MEET

Barb girls on the agricultural campus will meet this afternoon at 4:15 o'clock in room 306 Ag hall. All girls interested in counting their points for recognition service are asked to attend this meeting. Recognition service will be held soon and it is highly important that all those interested in this activity be present at this gathering. Following the meeting, Miss Evelyn Brown will give a musical vocal number.

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## IN THE INFIRMARY

Wednesday. Lawrence Graff, Naponee, Dismissed. Austin Moritz, Nehawka.

## Klub Show Features 45 in All-Male Cast

(Continued from Page 1.) lar campus tap dancer plays the role of Lil Ypre, member of a vaudeville act, who is the object of the judge's great love interest. Kuklin, who has spent approximately five years on the road as a professional dancer with such well known circuits as Fanchon and Marco and RKO on the west coast and leading theatres in Chicago during the World's Fair, is the flirtatious Mae West type of woman who can hold her own with any man.

Foreman of Bar-O ranch is played by Everett Deger of Fairbury. His script name is Rip Turner, a rough and ready but decidedly simple cowhand, a reminder of the Old West. Whether intentional or not on the author's part, Deger's natural manner makes his role one of wholesome comedy.

Johnny Howell Villain. Johnny Howell, Nebraska's star quarterback from Omaha, enters the tranquil life of the ranch and introduces himself as Burt McAllister, Lynn's half brother. In the play he is the dark villain of the story, but as in all good romances "Crime never pays, except thru the nose."

The two-act play takes place at a dude ranch in southern Arizona. The setting is that of a typical Mexican hacienda with broad high arches and high balconies. The green palms by the walls and the blazing desert sun in the background complete the perfect picture of the western summer.

Smaller of the two choruses is one composed of cowboys. Its members are Ward Powell, Robert Gannon, Harry Raynie, Adna Johnson, Leo Eisenstatt and Leo Hansmire. The pony chorus is composed of Neil Parks, James Baer, Robert Leadley, Ivan May, Bernard Johnston, William Pugsley, Gerald Vitamas, Don Carlson, Joe Stephens, Clarence Summers and James Embick.

## COEDS NAME NEW MEMBERS TO '37 BARE AWS BOARD

(Continued from Page 1.) board is the organization of barb activities. Regular group meetings are held, at which activities are promoted. Mass meetings are held periodically, at call. A recognition meeting is held once during each semester, honoring girls who have been active in campus activities.

## J. SENNING SPEAKS ON NEBRASKA UNICAMERAL

### Political Science Professor Addresses Convention at Dallas, Texas.

Prof. John P. Senning of the political science department was one of the principle speakers at the meeting of the Southwestern Social Science association held at Dallas, Texas, March 26 and 27. The subject of Dr. Senning's address was "Nebraska's Experience with the Unicameral."

The Southwestern Social Science association is made up of representatives of various institutions and civic organizations in the southwestern states. Represented at the convocations were representatives from Kansas, Missouri, Colorado, Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, and Oklahoma.

On March 30 Prof. Senning delivered the same address before the university and town forum at Norman, Oklahoma. Again on the unicameral subject, the political science professor will speak here before the State History Teachers' association, Saturday, April 17.

On "Certain Phases of the American Shipping Policy," Paul M. Zeis, also of the university political science department, spoke before members of Pi Sigma Alpha, political science fraternity, last Thursday. Mr. Zeis explained how the principle shipping interests sabotaged and corrupted the government during and after the World war.

COEDS NAME NEW MEMBERS TO '37 BARE AWS BOARD

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Portia Boynton—Going, even if I have to buy a ticket.

Prof. Lantz—As fascinating as "Life."

C. D. Hayes—Will take it in for all our sakes.

Mark Owens—I'm going to start going to college again and bring Mila.

Bob Schricker—It's electrifying all right.

Dean Burr—Ranch life offers many possibilities.

Helen McMonies—Real art what I mean.

Dave Bernstein—I'm making a place for it in my busy schedule.

Theodore Diers—The range of the rangers' voices is amazing; My Nebraska!

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See it at: 2:12-4:46-7:20-9:54

Companion Feature—  
She simply LOVED Trouble!  
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