



BY THE HAUNTER

There is a secret love affair in the Theta house these balmy spring days. Marie Anderson is being courted by Jack Clark, a barb. Jack works every night at the Union building so the two can't be together except between classes to get in the fancy word slinging. But when Marie goes out with another date she always suggests the new coking place for the after snack. Then the lover, always on the alert, slips her a note telling her he is glad she came around and could hardly wait for her face to appear. Ain't love grand! Well it is spring whether it rains or not.

The Kappa fathers must have gotten wind of the back yard scenes at the house for they have prepared the chapter with a Badminton set to be used on the smooch-in ground out back. The Ga's haven't used it as yet but wait till winter comes.

Marian Inhelder, Tri Delt, has received a lump on her jaw from some unknown source. Maybe somebody socked her on a date or she had one of her meat cutters pulled.

The Thetas are having trouble with their light system in their living room. They say the blinkers won't go on because the plugs aren't in the right place. But everyone seems to enjoy the dark-

ness so much that nothing has been done about it.

A rumor has been going around that a D. U. and an Alpha Phi had quite a time after the trade dinner between the two domiciles. The sisters are so loyal about the whole affair that no dirt can be dug from the lips of the Aps.

There has been so much talk about the election and crooked voting that we thought we would tell a story we heard. A pledge was seen casting his vote four times and when one of the watchers approached him about it, he said he didn't know that he could only vote once. When he was asked what party he belonged to he said the—Well, so did the watcher. What price politics.

Ticket Not Cricket

Friday's campus election turnout proved conclusively that Student Association tickets are scant improvement as a check on votes. When the spectacle of the smallest number of votes cast in recent years lies still warm on the agenda of things to take care of, the time-honored criticism seems to be that of the card punching regimentation of ballot casters.

The Campus Commission president spoke of "confusion resulting from the method used in recent years." Exactly what fault the election generalissimo found with the old system was never stated. On the surface of things, there was no fault, for if any evidence of vote duplication was discovered it was never made public.

The fact that the heat of political excitement sank to zero, fahrenheit, until Arrangements started pitching strikes with about 58 lozen oranges, must have had some part in the diminishing vote. But records of past years bear too much weight in the only material deduction possible: That the Association cards played a minor role in keeping the sea of campus ballots at low tide.—L. K.

—Denver Clarion.

Lincoln Attorney Speaks To Trust Problems Class

C. Petrus Peterson, prominent Lincoln attorney, will speak on "Unfair Trade Practices" today in Social Science hall 302. The lecture, which will be given at 11 o'clock before the trust problems class, is open to all interested students, Prof. Bullock announced.

SOCIETY

With only two Mondays left candy passings were quite prominent last Monday evening. Mary Tooley, A. O. Pi, and Lloyd Stahl finally came across after Mary received a severe tubbing the Monday before. At the Delta Gamma house, besides Virginia Lea, there are five other girls wearing Sigma Nu pins who haven't passed the candy yet. Virginia broke loose last Monday, but how can all the rest of them, who incidentally are all seniors, get them all in. But that is a Delta Gamma, Sigma Nu problem. At the Phi Mu house, Dorothy Lee Bone and Morris Wright, both of Lincoln, treated the girls to sweets.

The D. U. bids are worthy of mentioning because of their uniqueness. They are all one piece, envelope and everything, with the corners folded together and sealed together with a D. U. seal. The announcement is embossed in gold, and so are the individual names on the outside of the bid. The paper is blue, and the printing gold.

Sigma Nu's are trying to keep with King's ballroom, who is having Henry Busse Friday night, by having a dance at the Lincoln hotel. No doubt the entertainment will be just as good, but an entirely different sort. Anyway, the Sigma Nu's must certainly be trying to establish a record for social activities, having this only a week after the "Gold Rush" party. However, we're sure no one objects.

The long awaited Kappa Sig picnic will be Saturday at Lincoln Beach. "There will be boating, swimming, eating, dancing and just everything you do on a picnic," cautions Bob Flory, so be careful. The actives and their dates (if they so desire) will play the pledge class of this year and their dates (if they can stand it) in a game of kitten ball. They will leave about 2:00 in the afternoon, and it is doubtful when they contemplate coming back.

Phi Gam's are having a Stag Picnic all by themselves to have a final celebration and let-down before their intensive studying starts for finals. It will be out to Penn Woods, and no doubt, quite some affair.

This is something I enjoy writing. The proof-reader will enjoy reading it, and the printer won't mind printing it. After all these months, the Rag staff is to have a banquet Friday evening at the Lincoln hotel—tsk, tsk, even the Rag staff now. The wonderful part about it is that it is free from taxation of any of the members of the staff. About thirty-five will be present.

R. D. Scott Relates Meeting President of Eire

(Continued from Page 1.) reminder that Ireland was above England due to this early literature.

"When Ireland finally broke from England," he stated, "it was due to the findings of the scholars entirely."

Acquaintance Made in Class.

At this point in the interview Professor Scott told of his first meeting with Hyde, who is now near his 80th year. "I walked into the classroom of the National University of Ireland and took my place in the room surrounded by Germans all of whom had their heads shaved. Hyde, the instructor, noticed me because of the fact that I had some hair and asked me to remain after the class had been dismissed. Incidentally," he reflected, "the seats in the classrooms are built as our baseball bleachers and it is possible to kick the head of the person in front of you."

Upon learning that Scott was from Nebraska the professor told him of a recent voyage to America and a trip through the state. He attended the trial of the kidnaper of young Cudahy in Omaha and was impressed by the fact that our judiciary presided at that time in its shirt sleeves. Frequent visits to Hyde's home and long hours in the libraries together made for a long friendship and even now Professor Scott frequently receives letters from this recently elected president of Eire.

HEADS OF PEACE COURSE CHOSEN FOR JUNE TERM

Dr. J. M. Reinhardt to Head Summer Law Officer Curriculum.

The law enforcing officials from over Nebraska and the United States who will have a part in the June program of the University's first institute for peace officers were announced by Dr. J. M. Reinhardt of the sociology department Wednesday. An intensive course of instruction will be held in the Temple Theater beginning the morning of June 13 and continuing each day and evening through June 17. Already a large number of law enforcing officials have made plans to attend the conference which is being sponsored thru the co-operation of Prof. R. D. Moritz, director of the summer session; the State Sheriff's association and the Federal Bureau of Investigation at Washington, D. C.

Lectures, demonstrations and other methods of visual education will be used in showing peace officers of Nebraska the latest technique in fingerprinting, new mechanics of arrest, the most efficient methods of search and seizure, road blocking and raids, practical use of firearms, identification of handwriting, typewriting and documents as well as discussions and lectures on criminal law, poisons commonly used in homicides, psychiatric analyses of criminals, police records and crime reports and photography as an aid in crime investigation.

There will be no registration fee, the individuals desiring a certificate of attendance may secure one for a fee of \$1, says Dr. Reinhardt. Among the out-of-town authorities who will appear on the program are:

- Special Agents L. V. Boardman and E. E. Sitarick of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Washington, D. C.
- R. W. Nebrell, Les Moines, former agent of the Iowa department of justice, and H. J. McManis, also of Moines.
- Sgt. M. J. Timmons of the traffic bureau of the Omaha police department.
- Henry Bell, former Douglas county attorney, Omaha.
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MATHEMATICS STUDENTS COMPETE IN EXAMINATION

Twenty-Five Vie for Pi Mu Epsilon Awards Says Prof. Gaba.

Twenty-five mathematics students participated in the examination sponsored by the Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics fraternity Tuesday afternoon.

Professor Gaba reported 16 students took the analytics examination and 9 students took the calculus examination. The student who attains the highest rank in each examination will receive a prize of \$10 awarded by the honorary math fraternity.

Winners of the examination will be announced some time today according to the mathematics department.

NEBRASKA REQUIRES DUAL REGISTRATION

Teachers Must Matriculate in Two Colleges for State Certificate.

A large number of students who are not registered in teacher's college found last week while registering that should they wish to qualify for the Nebraska initial secondary school certificate as well as their degree they would be required to carry a dual matriculation combining the college in which they are registered and teachers college.

Under the new ruling, students not registered in teachers college who intend to teach in secondary schools are to make their dual registration not later than their junior year. Thus they must fulfill the teachers college subject matter requirements and their own college requirements besides the educational requirement, which has been raised from 15 to 18 hours for those with a dual matriculation.

Each student desiring a Nebraska school certificate is requested to confer with the director of the placement bureau as to the advisability of the subjects which he may wish to take. He then should go to his adviser who will make out a four year program which must also be approved by a teachers college adviser. The four year program and the registration require the approval of the deans of both colleges.

JOURNALISTS HEAR RECK, MAKESKY AT ANNIVERSARY DINNER

(Continued from Page 1.) Lawrence, Gass, Seavey and Crawford. The courses offered were similar to those offered now.

The school had three rooms in the four story U hall and a new printing plant had been installed in the Mechanical Engineering laboratory.

The 1924 Cornhusker spoke of the new school as follows: "A high grade school is obviously impossible without a body of students geared to high powered work. As such students come the school of journalism will grow."

UNION WILL PRESENT RECORDINGS OF CHOIR BROADCASTS TONIGHT

(Continued from Page 1.) John Rosborough, and it is expected that participants in the concerts, especially those who had important or solo parts, will select those parts of the concerts where their voices were heard to have recordings made.

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DEAN HENZLIK FINDS WIDER COLLEGIATE PREPARATION NEEDED

Head of Teachers College Reports to University Association Meet.

"The neat little college preparatory course offered by high schools yesterday has had to be enormously increased and diversified to meet changed conditions today," stated Dean P. E. Henzlik, of the teachers college, and his committee of the North Central association on the subject of preparation of secondary school teachers at its recent national convention.

Realizing that high school enrollment over the country has increased from a small 200,000 students some 40 years ago to about 6,400,000 today, Dean Henzlik's committee, composed of nationally known educators, spent last year making a study of the need for curriculum revision to help the colleges, universities, and secondary schools understand the type of training needed by the prospective high school teachers.

Broader Curriculum. The committee pointed out that the secondary school curriculum has been moving toward a broader coverage of the essential activities of everyday life, that most high school graduates need a more practical course than the college preparatory, and that most institutions educating high school teachers are out of step with the demands of the times.

"That a broad general education is basic to the sound preparation of prospective high school teachers and that, while specialization is essential, it should be in broad fields," was recommended by the committee. Dean Henzlik also emphasized that teachers preparation should make clear the application of subject matter to problems of citizenship, vocation, health, home, and the enjoyment of leisure.

Favor Checking Teachers. The committee also favored certifying bodies requiring prospective teachers to give evidence of their background of general education plus specialized preparation in two broad fields.

The small number of classes taught in any subject except English in most high schools necessitates combining from two to five more subjects to make a full teaching load for one individual, indicating that teachers need a general education. Hundreds of different teaching combinations have resulted, the committee points out, because no agreement has been made as to what subjects should be combined, making it impossible to adequately prepare teachers.

SIG NU'S WIN SOFTBALL TITLE OVER FARM HOUSE

League Play Also Features Victory of Sig Alphas Over Theta Chi.

Sigma Nu won their league title in intramural softball yesterday by taking a nip and tuck battle from the Farm House by a score of 2 to 1. Bruce Campbell was on the mound for the winners and Johnny Capron did the heavy stick work with three hits.

In the only other game played the S. A. E.'s walloped the Theta Chi outfit 12 to 3. John Guthrie took hitting and fielding honors for the winners.

CHIPS

(Continued from Page 1.) brow, and keep out of debt at the same time. One way is to stay out of school a couple of years and build up a fund from which to draw. This is probably the best since the student enters with a more mature mind and better idea of what he wants. The second way is to spread the college career over five or six years and work at the same time. The second method, while not the best, is becoming the most popular. Hero worship of full time worker students, however, should and probably will become passe.

R.O.T.C. PARADES BEFORE FEDERAL OFFICERS TODAY

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The Omaha reserve division, will be the senior inspector, while Major Blanton, of Fort Crook, will inspect the infantry. Major McClure of Omaha will inspect the artillery, and Lieutenant Colonel Herman of Omaha, the engineer companies.

Plans have been completed for the second annual Red Gulion dinner, to be held Friday evening at 7:30, in the Student Union cafeteria.

Deep Rock Gas 15 1/2c Kant-Nock Leaded Bronze 17c Super Kant-Nock with Ethyl 19c HOLM'S At 14th & W St.

NOW! WHAT WAS THIS "CRIME" ... was he murderer ... was he thief? "The Crime of Dr. Hallett" with Malak Bellamy Josephine Hutchinson William Garrison John King 2 Big Hits

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