

Society

Wonderful football weather putting pep into an otherwise dead week-end... Art Kassel winning favor at the Turnpike by teaching the college kiddies the Lambeth Walk... among those naturally good were Bob Brust, Phi Psi, and Betty Mallat, Tri Delt pledge... Dick Hitchcock, Kap Sig standing on the Kappa foot of Marion Bowers... Barbara DG Huffaker "walking" with guess D who... Annette AXID Biernbaum with Carl Royer of the Acadians... Frannie Boldman, Delta Gam, and Bob Gannon, Beta... Dr. Tegualda Ponce of Chile present and watching the singers who met with approval with the opposite sex... ATOs delving into the high school bunch for dates.

The Beta Sig "White spot" party held sway over the parties this week-end. In a room decorated with signs one blank sign stood out. To the witty person filling it in a prize war awarded Mary Kline with Bob Delt Smith and Margaret McKay with Sig Nu Ed Steeves represented the Thetas. Margaret Moyer was seen looking very proud with Roy Droyhill's Beta pin.

All of the unfortunates not at the exciting Nebraska game gathered in interesting places to listen. Marion Stone, Kappa Delt lively, finally made Don Siemsen, Kappa Sig, very happy about the whole thing Friday night when she took his pin. Congratulations, as well as other more material things and stuff, are very much in order.

Looking for News...



all over the globe, holds interest for Cay Deurnyer, Tri Delt pledge, who has ambitions of being a globe trotting girl reporter some of these days... even the diplomatic service would fit into Cay's plans... so now she's more or less looking around at publications, deciding which one she'll concentrate her time on, since she's majoring in journalism... but of course, Cay plays over the week-end like the other college boys and girls... Saturday night she tried to liven up a rather dead week-end here in Lincoln by going places, mostly dancing... and although we don't know who with... we do know that she would be noticed in her rust dress with its pin tucked plicated skirt... pennies for buttons, and larger pennies (no, not quarters) as the buckle clasp... but now that it's Sunday again, and the lucky people who went to Kansas and saw Nebraska win the game have come back to town, we suggest that the crowd carry their football chatter to the HOTEL CAPITAL COFFEE LOUNGE where they can enjoy their Sunday night supper to the tune of good old Nebraska songs. We know that Cay will be there, singing with the rest... for there'll be chop suey for 2... on the house, for Cay and a friend! Don't miss the fun at the Capital this Sunday!

HOTEL CAPITAL

X-Ray Tests, Dam Turbines Feature November Blue Print

Engineering Magazine To Appear Monday

With a resplendent cover in fall colors, the November issue of the Nebraska Blue Print, official publication of the college of engineering, makes its appearance on the campus Monday. Copies may be produced in the mechanical arts building.

An outstanding article in the number is written by Ellis Smith on "X-Ray Testing of Welds on High Pressure Lines." The paper placed second at the 1937-38 regional meeting of student branches in Omaha last April. Smith prepared the article from varied sources of information. He has done considerable experimenting with X-ray machines here.

In "Boulder Turbines" Louis Lundstrom discusses the construction of and tests on the casings of the huge 115,000 h. p. turbines of the Boulder dam. Alho Lundstrom is not listed as a member of the staff of the 1938 Blueprint, his contributions make the magazine seem complete.

Energy—Irrigation.

"Water and Watts" by Vernon Paulson gives a short description of the physical characteristics of some of the more important of the

new power and irrigation projects in Nebraska. The water is used for irrigation after going thru the plant; and, since it is cheaper to generate and dissipate excess energy than to build a bypass for the water, a heavy irrigation demand may result in the generation of much extra power to be dissipated in the forebay, the article points out.

The Dean's Corner, which is addressed to student engineers, is concerned with that quality of a man which determines how much of a man he can be. "The spirit of service," which the dean mentions, not only gives a criterion for good engineering, but also indicates the path to renown.

Editorial Addition.

New feature of this month's issue is the editorial page with articles written on "Whose Magazine" and "Super Specialization." Another editorial is contributed by the business manager of last year's magazine, Harry Langston.

The issue includes contributions from members of the Nebraska Engineering society of which the magazine is now the official organ. In this department, R. L. Schacht, assistant chief engineer of Iowa-Nebraska Light and Power company, reviews the gas industry in Nebraska.

MINORITIES BLOCK PEACE

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German war machine at that time, but when, as he termed it, desertion by Britain, France, and Russia, left Czechoslovakia outnumbered twelve to one, and at the mercy of the Third Reich's air fleet, it was necessary to grant the demand.

When asked the European view toward America in world matters, Benes replied that the Europeans saw America as preparing "very greatly and very strongly for war." War, he said, might come in three months, or three years in Europe. "It (the minorities question) can't be settled in a very peaceful way," he said.

"We are now impoverished. We lost many, many billions of natural richness and wealth. We lost by the Munich settlement 50 billion kronas, or two billion dollars. They paid the price of peace out of our pocket."

Chicago Gets Eduard.

Vojta indicated that his brother, Eduard, intended to teach at the University of Chicago. Vojta, however, intends to leave for his homeland in a few weeks. Speaking with feeling, he said, "I'll go home to my wife and daughters, and my son." And then referring to the state of Czechoslovakia, "I'll go back to that misery. For that's all it is. We must build once more our state. We'll start new industries. And we can, for our people are educated in a real way."

Benes has stayed in America on two other occasions. From 1913-1914, and from 1915 to 1919, in the capacity of an organizer and secretary for the Czechoslovakian alliance, with duties at that time of raising funds for the little state which was soon to be organized.

For 12 years Benes was a member of the Czech National Congress, and he was elected to the Czechoslovakian senate twice. The latter position he resigned for that

W.A.A. Plans Sports Night

Tuesday Set for First All-University Event

Game enthusiasts will gather in Grant Memorial Thursday evening to participate in the W. A. A.'s first all-University Sports Night of the year. Scheduled to begin at 7 o'clock and last for an hour, the sports entertainment is being planned to interest both men and women.

Sports which will take up the evening are Nebraska ball, badminton, and golf putting. The purpose of W. A. A. Sports Nights is to offset the general tendency of spectator sports and to encourage interest in sport participation.

Chairman of the committee in charge of the night is Pauline Bowen. Assisting here are Patricia Pope and Hortense Casady. A second Sports Night is being planned for Dec. 10 with different games

he holds now—superintendent of schools. He left Czechoslovakia while the Sudeten affair was just beginning to flare up, and was still enroute to America when the Munich agreement settled the situation.

Jean Sundell is now a pledge at the AOPJ domicile.



Uncle "NEB" Says

"Overheard two Kosmet Klub workers discussing their ticket sales. 'I've sold tickets to all my friends,' said the first. 'I haven't sold very many either,' sympathized the second. But seriously, the Kosmet Klub Fall Review should attain a new attendance peak because it is to be held on Thanksgiving morning and local business men can take time off for a laugh."



On 12th St. Near the Campus

Faculty Women Sponsor Dinner

Campus Club Holds Initial Session Monday

Campus Club, association of women of the university faculty and administrative staff, will hold their initial dinner tomorrow night at 6 o'clock in Ellen Smith.

The aim of this meeting is to interest as many women as possible in the organization. Any woman who is a member of the faculty or who is employed in an administrative office on either campus is eligible for membership. Anyone interested in making reservations should call a member of the committee by noon Monday.

Composing the committee are: Mrs. Adeloyn Williams, Miss Lenore Alway, Miss Helen Halbersleben, Miss Jeanette Alden and Miss Mabel Strong.

FRIENDS HONOR THIESSEN

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result of his recent visits to Sweden and his work in the Royal Swedish academy. He also has studied the art of Frances and Eastonia. Many of his works, such as the portrait of the baroness, have been shown in all parts of the world.

The exhibit of ThiesSEN's work will be open to the public until Tuesday, Nov. 7, the close of National Fine Arts Week.

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