

# Mingling with Marg

Sparkle of week end parties brightened by shimmering snow, good orchestras, paste rhinestones and clean teeth . . . horrid extremes of well dressedness as people appeared for the formal then for the Bowery Brawl . . . velly Bowery-ish were Chi O Edie Houston and Kappa Sig Gordon Haney, Sigma Kappa Annabelle Lee and Jim Burlington, Tri Delta Pris Wicks and Elton Wiley . . . and at the Phi Psi formal were ATO Bob Sandburg and Marjorie Vickery, from Omaha . . . and Rosemary McKnight with Warren Jensen, Kappa Harriet Pugsley with Bob Fenton, Sigma Chi, Tri D Lorraine Grant with Ray Beeche, and Theta Virginia Smith with

Thurston Phelps . . . last night the Phi Gam formal was a big party . . . dinner at the house first, favors of gold bracelets hidden in the cup-cakes . . . "were there's" were DDD Eleanor Betty Isaacson and Herbie Hillman, Kappa Betty Ray with Mickey Benjamin, Hugh Isenhardt with Claudine Burt, and Kappa Esther Ellers with Bob Butz . . . tonight the gals give the dinners for the boys at Chi Omega, Delta Gamma, and Alpha Phi . . . the Alpha Phi, Eleanor Boyd will take DU Orville Speltz, Betty Beatty with Beta Jim Mullin, and Mary Lou Daly with Alpha Sig Paul Wagner . . . at Chi O Wilma Grinstead and Bill Briggs, Lucille Cox and Bob Rothwell, Kappa Sig, Mabel Secund with Warren Radtke, Phi Psi . . . at Delta Gamma, Pat Reitz and Jim Beltzer, Kappa Sig, Helen Jane Anderson and Ralph Worden, ATO, Natalie Rehlaender and Harold Ledford . . . sleigh riding was a great week end sport, the Beta's and Pi Phi's Friday night and lotta' people going Saturday afternoon . . . while in the Sub, the Jam Session attracted quite a few of the rhythm-mad "ickies" . . . and so goes the social whirl of another week . . .

At a meeting of Kappa Beta Pi, legal sorority, these new officers were elected: Miss Breta Peterson, dean; Mrs. Margaret J. Carns, Assoc. Dean; Mrs. Dorothy Metcalf, registrar, Miss Doris Mann, chancellor, and Miss Clevia Severs, marshal. Miss Lotus Therkelsen and Miss Theda Chapoton, law college freshmen, were pledged. A new pledge at Phi Mu is Louise Frolich.

Beechnut Ed Steeves bit the hand that feeds him when he bought Black Jack gum to black out his and Dottie Kutcher's front teeth at the Acacia Bowery Brawl.

# W. A. Dill dies at Kansas U.

### Director of publicity had served since 1921

LAWRENCE, Kas.—William A. Dill, professor of journalism and director of publicity at the university since 1921, died at his home of a heart attack Wednesday afternoon. Professor Dill had been ill for more than two weeks.

Widely known for his interest in sports, Professor Dill was the author of numerous compilations of records of scores and when taken ill was working on a composite record of all the Big Six schools in all sports. He had completed the compilation of scores of all football games played by Big Six schools since 1890.

Mr. Dill's interest in sports, however, was a sideline during most of his years at the University. In his capacity of director of publicity he maintained an active interest in the doings of every department and school at the university and showed a widely developed store of knowledge. Professor Dill handled sports publicity, in addition to his other duties from the fall of 1934 to the fall of 1937. At the same time he was teaching and handling publicity for the Boy Scouts of this region.

He had written several detailed and highly informative pamphlets on sports writing, which stand among the few treatises on this subject. His "Balancing the Box Score" was issued last year.

Professor Dill attended the University of Oregon and received an A. B. degree there in 1908. After working on several newspapers in Oregon, he was appointed an instructor in journalism at the University of Kansas.

In 1920 he left the university to take a position as assistant night manager in the Chicago office of the Associated Press. He returned to the university in 1921 and had been here since that time.

# Sigma Delta Chi meets for picture Tuesday

Actives and pledges of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, are to meet at the campus studio at noon Tuesday to have their pictures taken. Following the picture the group will have lunch together at the Union. All actives and pledges are expected to be present.

# Sherburn 'Ag sweetheart'

### Winner appears thru an over-sized valentine

Entering through a giant valentine, Peggy Sherburn was presented to Varsity Dairy club mixer as the "Ag sweetheart" by a vote of all the men attending the dance. Clare Glandon, dairy club president, presented Miss Sherburn with a bouquet of roses as she stepped out on the stage with her attendants to meet her escort, Rex Brown.

Miss Sherburn and four other contestants were nominated through a poll of all the ag college girls which was conducted by the Home Economics association.

The other contestants, who escorted Miss Sherburn to the stage, were Lois Hammond, Helen Scheve, Annabelle Hutcherson and Gwen Jack. Loren Zook directed the dance, decking the hall in valentine colors, shapes and frills. Earl Hill and his orchestra supplied the music. The dance was held in the Activities building.

### WINFIELD SKELTON—SOPHOMORE, AG COLLEGE.

"I should say that it would. A working student is attending college for one primary purpose and that is to get something out of it. He isn't here just to pass the time away."

# Dr. Canby, editor, speaks in series

Dr. Henry Seidel Canby, former editor of the Saturday Review of Literature, will appear at the Cornhusker next Thursday evening when he speaks on the Town Hall series on the topic "An Editor Views His World."

Canby, who will be the fifth lecturer to appear on the current series, has lived in all parts of the world. He obtained his early education at the Friens school. A Yale graduate, he at one time served on the British committee of information.

He is now writing a biography of Thoreau. Canby has recently published a long series of books concerned with literary and social criticism and the study of American literature.

# Fifteen seek 'Best-dressed'

### Follies group tryouts scheduled Feb. 21-23

Fifteen coeds will vie for "best-dressed" girl award in the annual Coed Follies, A. W. S. board spring show, March 23 at the Temple. Tryouts for the 20 organized women's groups that have been entered will be Feb. 21-23, before A. W. S. board members.

Organized women's groups entering the tryouts are the following: Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Phi, Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, Phi Mu, Sigma Delta Tau, Sigma Kappa, Wilson hall, Carrie Belle Raymond hall, Rosa Bouton hall, Barb A. W. S. league, and Sigma Alpha Iota.

Janet Lau, chairman of the revue, said that "groups should practice their skits within the next week, as A. W. S. board members will choose seven to be in the spring show." The group putting on the best skit in the follies will be presented with a cup. Last year the cup was won by Rosa Bouton hall.

# Extension forester reveals harm done state tree planting

### Burt, Washington, Otoe counties suffer losses

The full extent of the damage done to tree planting in Nebraska by past unfavorable years was revealed today as Clayton W. Watkins, extension forester at the Nebraska agricultural college, disclosed that farmers in Missouri river counties even have suffered losses in active timber plantings.

Farmers in Burt, Washington and Otoe counties have taken heavy losses in native timber along the Missouri river bluffs, it was recently reported and Watkins in company with Ralph Bruce, Burt County agent, investigated the situation. The forester said the difficulty is a shortage of sub-soil moisture.

"This has resulted from the last few years of limited rainfall, aggravated by runoff, resulting from heavy grazing," said Watkins. "The heaviest losses were noted in areas where heavy grazing has been practiced for a number of years, leaving the ground bare in some places and noticeable shortage of undergrowth."

The forester said, however, there are quite a number of dead and seriously weakened trees on areas which had been little grazed and even on areas where grazing had been prohibited entirely. Therefore, he concluded, that not all can be charged off to over-grazing.

"This is rather a serious situation but one in which I think we must face the facts," he declares. "Experiments by the horticultural department that the agricultural college have shown conclusively that dense stands of timber and even closely spaced orchards have depleted subsoil moisture to considerable depths. This in itself proves, I believe, that the major

factor causing these losses is the lack of available moisture."

Watkins says the lesson to be learned is that periodic drouths must be taken into consideration in three planting and a system of wide spacing must be practiced. In addition, every method of moisture consideration in the way of contouring, terracing and soil cultural practices that will encourage absorption should be practiced in the establishment of farm windbreaks or woodlots.

The practical procedure, says Watkins, to use in improving these damaged stands of both native and planted timber would be to remove dead and seriously weakened trees and even thin out stands which are still fairly thrifty. This improvement cutting would eliminate to quite an extent the harbors for both insects and disease and allow a greater area for trees left in the plantings.

# Spanish club to view slides of West Indies

Kodachrome slides showing the beauties of the West Indies will be shown by Prof. Charles Deming, to members of the Spanish club when it meets Thursday night at 7:30 in room 219 of Morrill.

The slides will illustrate Professor Deming's talk on his recent vacation in the Indies. All Spanish students are eligible to attend the meeting.

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