

Mingling with Marg

The big fire brought more society than any other headliner this week... east windows of sorority houses were jammed, and the fraternities actually got to the conflagration in great numbers... as the fire rolled on, these were some of the comments... "Everybody can move to our fire-proof house if it spreads"—by the Pi Phi's... "Wouldn't Abe Lincoln love a light like that to read by?"—Jane Cook, Delta Gamma... "I think the Kappa Delta house is on fire"—by the Gamma Phi's... and many other funny ones... in the midst of all the excitement was Morrie Lipp, Sigma Alpha Mu, getting the story for the World Herald... and Fred Harris, Kappa Sig, covering it for the Journal... the Zeta Beta Tau chapter was there en masse... Martin Oelrich and many other Beta Sigs got their look-see... and so they flocked, like flies to jam, to see the night's biggest

event... and to the Theta house, big excitement for Frannie Wrightsman, on accounta' her birthday and a call from Pennsylvania... snapping it off at the Tea Dance were Pat Leonard and Dorothy Askey, Alpha Phi... Kappa Molly Woodward and Sigma Chi Jack Moore... Sigma Nu Bob Zoesch and Delta Gamma Virginia Wheeler... Phi Psi Thursty Phelps and Theta Virginia Smith (for whom more and steadier dates are predicted)... Harold Schrag with Alpha Phi Flossie Moll, until Jack Ellsworth, ATO, popped up... Sigma Nu Jean Wolf there with a new haircut and his Gamma Phi girl... Fiji Kenny Ellis doing most of his dancing with Theta B. J. Duetsch... Delta Gamma Maxine Langjahr with Alpha Sig Jack Jackson... and all of the crowd going over big for the fast records... at the AOPi house, just after her initiation, Dorothy Farmer took "Beefy" Nuerenberger's DU pin...

AOPi's new officers are Nelle Lippitt, re-elected president; Charlotte Utt, vice president; Betty Ann Clarke, secretary; Betty Dietze, treasurer; Natalie Johnson, social chairman.

Carrie Belle girls entertain former Chancellor Burnett

Girls of Carrie Belle Raymond hall entertained Chancellor Emeritus E. A. Burnett and Mrs. Burnett last night at dinner. Katherine Porter played a violin solo, accompanied by Miriam Porter. After dinner, the former Chancellor was introduced to girls living in the dorm in the Knotty Pine room.

World Events--

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man reich lies Poland, already under German economic domination and whose military dictatorship is closely allied with that of the Nazi nation. To the southeast is Rumania, rich in oil and the other natural resources much needed for the functioning of powerful war machines. To the south, Yugoslavia. Economic control has been gained thru barter and exchange agreements and propaganda which plays one minority against another. Political intervention then follows. Economic penetration in each of these countries has been so completed by Germany that political intervention may well be accomplished when Europe, a crazy quilt of states, weakened by the appeasement programs of the democracies, is ready for the kill.

Further to the east is Russia. The "great bear," menaced on east and west by ambitious totalitarian powers, is now threatened with an accordion-like squeeze applied jointly by Japan and Germany. Economic penetration is impos-

Litwin organizes Harmony Hour

Schedules suite of four nocturnes by Chopin

Harmony Hour features Herman Litwin of the romance languages department as program arranger and commentator this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Union parlor X. Outstanding number of the recorded music to be played on the Capehart is a suite of four Chopin nocturnes.

The program:
Haydn, G major Symphony.
Chopin, Four Nocturnes, E flat, F sharp, E flat and F minor.
Mozart, Linz Symphony, number 36.

ble because of the tremendous national wealth of the soviet and political cards must be played first. Conflagration, the fire of international discord, is sure to follow, unless.....

Hitler's march to the east, imperialist dream espoused in "Mein Kampf," is now well under way. British and French interests thru their appeasement policies are tacitly encouraging an attack on the U. S. S. R. Yet it is possible, and rather widely rumored, that Russia, under Stalin, is more familiar and friendly with Germany than the democracies are willing to believe or admit.

Imagine, for the sake of imagining, that Russia and Germany join hands. The swastika and the hammer and sickle—two great fires of nationalism both fed with the fuels of propaganda and fanned by the same winds of oratory, united. The democracies are staking their lives on fighting fire with fire. Russia opposed to Germany, but the flame resultant from their co-operation would indubitably scorch the moths wings of democratic ideologies.

Russia and Germany. A single great military machine, geared to top speed and crushing efficiency with German ingenuity hitched to Russian resources; a union comprising one-sixth of the world's landed area, reaching from Greenwich to Alaska and from the 36th meridian to the North Pole. South of this tremendous expanse lies the relatively unexploited territory of Asia, the Near East, and western Europe. The world has never known such domination as the union of the soviet and reich would produce. Caesar, Alexander the Great, Ghengis Khan, Hannibal, and Napoleon all had their dreams of a worldwide empire gained thru quest, but never was this fantasy seen in the vivid colors which Hitler, house painter turned political artist, has been able to use.

American isolationism, based on the position of this nation between natural borders of the Pacific and Atlantic oceans, might not withstand the far-flung devastation possible under Russo-German combination. The waters on which we have so long relied might not be able to stem the advance of the conflagration.

Will this imaginative fantasy become reality?

(Editor's note: The foregoing is the contribution of John Saye and Beryl Shuck, graduate students in economics and political science. All other students interested in world affairs are asked to submit their own views on the current contest between political ideologies.)

Relations club meets tonight

Plans to be made for convention in Omaha

The university International Relations club meets tonight at 6 in parlor C of the Union, featuring Timothy Higgins' discussion of southeastern European conditions. Meeting place has been changed from the Grand Hotel. Those who wish to eat at the meeting are to purchase their meal in the cafeteria, and bring it upstairs to parlor C.

Plans for attending the annual regional conference of the Mississippi Valley International Relations clubs in Omaha next week end will be made. A number of members have been making arrangements to attend the conference at which Dr. R. A. Winnacker of this faculty will be a speaker.

The Omaha conference includes three sessions; two on Friday, March 17, and one Saturday morning, March 18. Four round table discussions are to be conducted during each session, and each will consider a special topic thruout the conference. Among the topics are "British Foreign Policy," "Diplomacy of the Present Administration," "Diplomacy of the Authoritarian States," and "Latin America in World Politics."

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retary of the organization, told that convention that the outlook for volume of business in 1939 appeared to be very good. McCubbin pointed out that although butter prices are now lower than they have been since 1932, the business volume in 1938 was about 10 percent higher than in 1937 and with more favorable pasture conditions this year will probably show more gain.

Professor Crowe told the creamery men about the activities of the Nebraska State Dairymen's association. He stated that the organization was doing everything in its power for the betterment of industry in Nebraska.

Forty-four samples of Nebraska butter from co-operatives were entered in the butter judging contests, results of which are to be announced today. E. L. Reichart of the dairy husbandry department is general superintendent of the exhibit. Judges included O. A. Storvick, Albert Lea, Minn., Dr. N. E. Fabricius, Iowa State college, and Dr. P. A. Downs, University of Nebraska.

The creamery men and their wives lunched yesterday noon at the Union and were taken on a tour through the building. M. L. Flack, of the college of agriculture and Dr. N. E. Fabricius, Iowa State, addressed the afternoon sessions of the convention. A banquet and dance were held last night at the Cornhusker. Lloyd J. Marti of Lincoln was toastmaster and Prof. Joseph Alexis talked on the subject, "A Cornhusker Sees Europe."

Congdon leads seminar on mathematics trends

Fourth in a series of seminars held this semester under the sponsorship of the mathematics department will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock in room 206 of Mechanical arts.

"Trends in High School Mathematics as Related to College" will be explained at the meeting by Prof. A. R. Congdon of the Teachers college. The seminar is open to the public.

Gamma Alpha Chi meets at 7 tonight

"Market Research in Retail Stores" is the subject of an address to be given tonight by Mrs. E. Lynn Kelly at a meeting of Gamma Alpha Chi. The meeting will be held at 7 o'clock in room 313 of the Union.

B.D.O.C.'s names left out

In the B. D. O. C. story appearing in Wednesday's DAILY NEBRASKAN, the names of Bill Schock and Raymond Cruise were inadvertently omitted from the list of candidates.

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