

# Mingling With Marg

Election of officers of fraternities is by far the biggest news of the day—as spring comes and new things get under way...

New officers of Sig Ep are: Gene Walters, president; Harry Seagren, vice president; Julian Bors, secretary; Harold Mallo, historian, and Verne Rewalt, comptroller...

At Tri Delta, the president is Doris DeLong; first vice president, Mary Jo Henn; second vice president, Eleanor Betty Isaacson; recording secretary, Frances Platt; treasurer, Olive Speith; corresponding secretary, Pearl Dorbrandt; marshal, Bobbie Mowry; chaplain, Lois Wadlow; historian, Minnie West...

At ATO, Francis Loetterle is president; Evelle Younger, vice president; Ned Lynn, keeper of the annals; Ralph Worden, recording secretary; Wendell Bayse, corresponding secretary; Jim Davidson, usher; Bill Wiley, sentinel; Jack Elsworth, treasurer; Bucky Prime, pledge master...

Zeta Beta Tau's new officers are Leonard Friedel, president; Bob Cohen, vice president; Leonard Goldstein, treasurer; Samuel Davidson, secretary; Robert Silverman, historian...

New officers at Kappa Sig are Yale Weigardt, president; Roger Van Buskirk, vice president; Jack Dowling, secretary; Don Siemsen, treasurer; Bob Rothwell, master of ceremonies; Al Porter and Jim Evinger, guards...

Gamma Phi Beta elected Maxine Wertman, president; Peggy West, vice president; Helen Kovanda, recording secretary; Irene Hollenbach, treasurer...

And to tell you about some of the coming large events, we'd like to remind you of Engineer's Open House Thursday and Friday, the Rubinoff concert Thursday, the Tea Dances Wednesday and Thursday, and for the week end, the Kappa house party Friday, and the Delt Battle of Music, the PIKA banquet and party, the Sigma Delta Tau garden party, the Delta Sigma Pi party, and the Farmers Fair all on Saturday night... Candy passings of Monday night were at the Chi Omega and Alpha Xi Delt houses... at Chi Omega, the long awaited treats were from Margaret Jane Pyle and Dick Clark, Kappa Sig... at the Alpha Xi Delta house the surprise came from Alice Ann Bedell and Wally Cleveland of Omaha...

We must also mention a few choice bits of campus scandal... like

## Smith, Oswald to present papers

### NU students to read to A.S.M.E. in St. Louis

Ellis G. Smith and Richard Oswald, seniors in the department of mechanical engineering, will read papers before a meeting of the representatives of nine midwestern engineering colleges composing the north central association of the student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. The north central meeting will be held in St. Louis on May 5 and 6.

Smith's and Oswald's papers, which will be read at the north central meeting were recently selected as the two best papers presented before the local student branch this year. Smith's paper is entitled "Constituents and Physical Properties Produced by Two Methods of Heat Treating Steels."

## Bulletin

Because Ivy Day will conflict with the regular meeting of the Gamma Delta bible class, Lutheran students belonging to the group will meet for the last time this year in room 203 of the Temple at 5 o'clock today.

Theta Nu, honorary pre-med fraternity, meets tonight at 7:30 p. m. in Bessey 201. Members will elect new officers and make a selection of new members. All active members are requested to be present.

All who plan to attend Pre-Med day in Omaha must see Dr. Otis Wade, pre-med advisor, immediately and secure identification cards. Positively no one will be admitted to the meeting without this pass.

There will be no meeting of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet tonight.

Chairmen of all exhibits for the Chemical Engineers' open house will hold a short meeting tonight at 7:30 in Avery 102.

the fact that Phil Southwick, FBK, Sigma Xi, and Phi Psi received a down slip this six weeks—in tennis... and that Sig Ep Howard "Hungry" Liston has the first case of hay fever, since some of his brothers came from a picnic and returned to him the blanket they borrowed from him... and also, we'd sorta' like to know where the Sigma Nu pin of Dick Ryan has been the last few days—the kids are whispering "Marie Anderson, Theta," but we'd certainly hate to be quoted... and something new in combinations is that of AXID Barbara Rosewater and Phi Delt Frank Burdell—who'll be at the Triad together... and we suspect that Gamma Phi Peggy West prefers Iowa State—for she went there last week to be at their prom with Bob Radcliff, Phi Gam... and so go the little items—while you are all centering your attentions on song practices, unpressed white suits, political bets for tomorrow, and a day less of classes...

## Pre-meds plan Omaha trip

### 75 to attend celebration on NU medical campus

About 75 pre-med students from Lincoln are expected to attend the annual Pre-Medic day Saturday, May 6, on the Omaha campus of the college of medicine. All regularly registered third year pre-medics of the class of 1939-40 are invited to be the guests of the medical college.

Registration begins in Omaha at 8 a. m. Saturday. Medical fraternities will hold open house and serve refreshments. Tours will be organized and guides will conduct them thru laboratories, clinics and the hospital. At least two operations are customarily performed for the visitors.

Only third year pre-med students are eligible to attend Pre-Medic day from Lincoln. Those interested in attending must secure cards from Dr. Otis Wade, pre-med advisor. Identification cards are required.

## Interstate tariff barriers dangerous, states Senning

The United States is in real danger of disintegration unless individual states discontinue erecting trade barriers against each other, Dr. J. P. Senning, chairman of the department of Political Science declared yesterday.

"Look at Europe—each state interested only in itself, with no consideration of others. The situation in America is analogous. These barriers and prohibitions are creating animosity and becoming a real menace to unity."

"The barriers are increasing constantly," Dr. Senning commented. "There are more than a 100 now. Last summer crossing into Canada from the United States I was detained for a short time. It took me much longer to get into California from Oregon than it did to cross the Canadian line and then re-enter the states again. There are laws against bugs, people, and plants from the other states," Dr. Senning remarked with a slight twinkle in his eye.

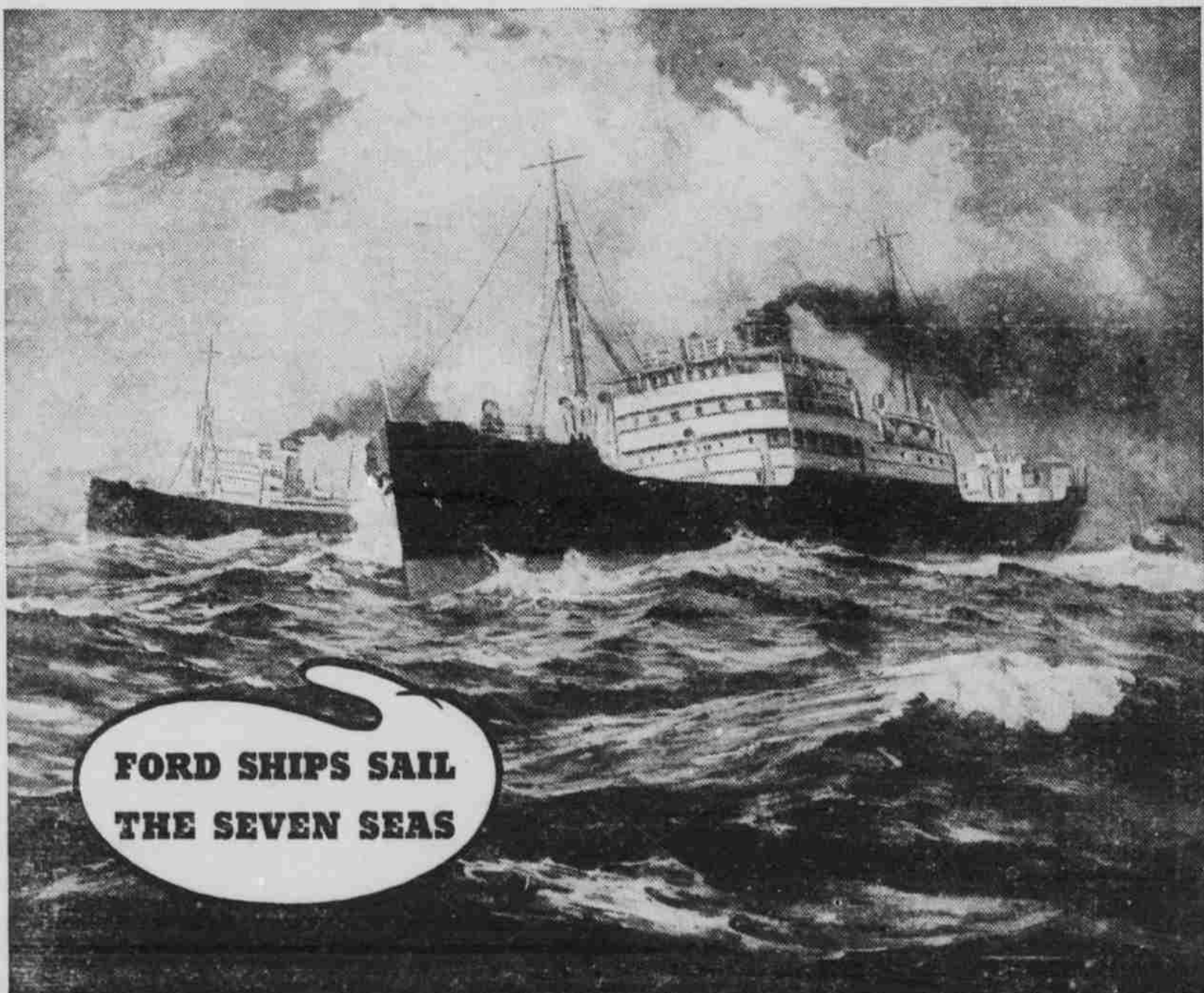
He considers the problem a challenging one however. "In the first place, the states have no authority to erect these barriers—the

federal constitution forbids it. If states persist in so doing, another job will fall upon the federal government—that of seeing that 48 states do not establish discriminatory laws."

When asked what might be done to rectify the situation, Dr. Senning shook his head slowly. "It is a problem, because people are inherently selfish. If individual states insist on establishing such barriers, the federal government will have to step in. That means more money, which in turn means more taxes on the people. Live and let live is the best policy for each state," concluded Dr. Senning with a slight shrug and smile.

## Chorus specialty slated for dance today at 5

At the weekly matinee dance which is held in the Union at 5:00 each Wednesday, a group of ag college students advertising the Farmers Fair will give a dance specialty for those who attend the matinee dance. The dance, according to Mrs. Yinger, will be hilarious as well as an excellent spectacle of good dancing.



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