

## Mingling With Marg

Livid scenes still glowing of the torchlight parades and exuberant election speeches of Monday night—all capped off by the excitement of voting yesterday...and the Grill at all times was filled with nervous candidates and eager party enthusiasts...but, to get back to this lovemaking, (which never seems to be enough), we might mention a few of the later developments...it's been a big weekend at the Pi Phi house, what with Petie Horner taking the Sigma Nu pin of Lennie Dirks the same night that her sister called the whole thing off with Harold Perry, also Sigma Nu...and an-

other little case which seems to be on the upswing is that of Kappa Mary Lou Ball, who is toting a sprained arm, and Beta Bob Pillsbury...and also getting to be a "seen around often" combination is that of Delta Gamma Betty Rathburn and Beta Paul Bradley...and a rather unusual date coming up for the ATO picnic on Sunday is that of Kent Tupper, and Theta Dorothy Swisher—Kent, you know, won the rather unusual laurels of a ladies' slip in the late writing contest, and to quote him, "It's just darling!"...and the Alpha Xi Delta's announce that Priscilla Campsey is a new pledge at their house.

## Anthropologists contrast man, ape at Texas school

AUSTIN, Tex. (IP). In confutation of charges sometimes made that institutions of higher learning teach the theory that man descended from the monkey, the University of Texas anthropology museum has put man and the giant ape side by side and found the fallacy in the doctrine. The differences between two skeletons, one of a man, the other of a chimpanzee, are pointed out by museum authorities. "The important differences between man and the great apes pertain mainly to the size of the brain and the locomotor habits," Dr. J. Gilbert McAllister, director, said. "Man is not 'up from the ape,' tho in bone structure, muscles, organs and pathology, there is but a difference of degree not kind." Listing some of the differences between man and the chimpanzee, gorilla or other ape, Dr. McAllister pointed out that man has a much larger brain, less facial protrusion, a pronounced chin, a flatter chest.

## Presbyterians reorganize

### New fellowship under nine divergent phases

Born in a retreat held last week by selected students, a new organization for Presbyterian students at Nebraska, called the Presbyterian Student Fellowship, will go into operation next September. Final step in the organization, which entirely re-makes the program for Presbyterian students, will be completed upon the election of officers and committee chairmen Sunday afternoon at the "Presbyterian Student Center," new official title of the building at 333 No. 14th. Petition has been successfully made to the Westminster Foundation board to change the name of the former "Manse." With Student Pastor R. B. Henry and Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Wallin in advisory capacities, the new setup diverges into nine phases: The Presbyterian Student Center, spiritual life, stewardship, religious agencies, study and discussion, social recreational, friendship and publicity. Sunday's business meeting will begin at 3 o'clock to be followed by an informal session and punch.

### BULLETIN.

There will be a meeting and election of officers of the Student Council today at 5 o'clock in Room 315 of the Union.

Oberlin College, home of the telephone, possesses more phones per capita than any other city.

A new and permanent national association of intercollegiate basketball has been formed in Kansas City.

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Secretary of Commerce Harry L. Hopkins has been appointed a member of the board of trustees of Grinnell college, his alma mater.

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## Annual army inspection begins today

### Omaha, St. Louis men check on efficiency of Nebraska R.O.T.C.

The annual federal inspection of all R. O. T. C. units began this morning at 8 o'clock with a conference of all military instructors for an explanation of the inspection methods.

Inspectors for this year are Col. Dusenbury, Infantry, from Omaha, Maj. McHale, Field Artillery, from Omaha, and Maj. Ketchum, Engineer, from St. Louis, Mo.

At 9 o'clock there is scheduled a theoretical examination on combat principles for military seniors under Major Horan and at 10, an examination for senior officers under Major Shaw.

### Call on Boucher.

A call upon Chancellor C. S. Boucher will be made by the inspectors at 11 o'clock and the facilities for practical instruction and of offices and classrooms will be inspected.

A theoretical examination of the first year advanced students under Major Myers will be made at 1 o'clock and at 2 o'clock a practical examination on command and leadership will be made of the first year advanced students under Major Myers. The first year basic students under Major Horan will receive a theoretical examination at 3 o'clock and the second year basics under Major Ayotte will be given a theoretical examination at 4 o'clock.

The high spots of the inspection will be tomorrow afternoon, when a dress parade, review and demonstration will be given by the infantry, artillery and engineering units.

## Tempel students present program

### Male quartet shines at Monday recital

Fine ensemble singing was the outstanding feature of the recital presented by students of William G. Tempel Monday night in the Temple. Especially good was the male quartet composed of Nate Holman, jr., Earl Jenkins, Dale Ganz and Lynn Myers, whose balance and blending of voices showed to great advantage in Romberg's "Deep in My Heart."

The Madrigal group of singers was also very well received. This group sat about a table with their only light provided by two white candles, and their acapella singing was truly reminiscent of the original Old English madrigal singing.

Outstanding soloist of the recital was Dale Ganz, baritone, who displayed fine musical sense and an unusual amount of tone power. Earl Jenkins, tenor, showed the greatest possibilities of any of the students, singing with a beautiful tone quality and displaying an unusual range. Also worthy of notice were Louise Stapleton, soprano, and Nate Holman, tenor, who were also heard in an operatic duet, "Libiam ne lieti calici," from "La Traviata." The final number of the recital was sung by the entire ensemble.

## A.I.E.E. to hear I. M. Ellestad talk

### Speech to consider inductive interference

I. M. Ellestad, transmission engineer of the Northwestern Bell Telephone company, will speak before the final meeting of the University of Nebraska branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers tonight at 7:30 o'clock on the subject of "Inductive Interference."

Ellestad is the chairman of the Nebraska section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. He recently served as a member of the joint committee of power and communication engineers which recently met at Minneapolis to discuss the problems presented by inductive interference.

Following his address, Ellestad will present the annual award given by the group to the student presenting the best student paper during the year. Election of officers and a counselor will be held at tonight's meeting. The meeting will be held in room 206 of Mechanical Engineering.

## Chem department displays aggregation of gas burners

### 67 varieties exhibited in one of world's most complete collections gathered at no expense

One of the most complete collections of gas burners in the world is owned by Nebraska's chemistry department. Sixty-seven burners of varied description are displayed on the third floor of the chemistry building.

The collection started eight years ago when natural gas was substituted for artificial gas. Burners using the artificial fuel would not work with the natural gas. Every old type burner in the university had to be changed by the gas company. The resulting search about the campus disclosed dozens of unusual burners. Members of the chemistry department collected them, polished them, and placed one of each different type in the collection.

### Collection has cost nothing.

New burners are added whenever they may be obtained. No special search has been made for any of them. They are added one at a time as they are found or do-

nated. The entire collection has not cost the chemistry department a cent. Dr. Avery, former chancellor, who studied under Henry Bunsen, inventor of the Bunsen burner, took great interest in the collection.

The burners, many dating back to the early "eighties," are of all sizes and shapes. The wide variety has little meaning in regard to use, however. They merely represent the ideas the respective inventors had of what a burner should be like. The general makeup of the burners is a gas jet set into a base. The air supply on many is adjustable so that the intensity of the flame may be regulated. Brass is the preferred metal to use in a burner.

This hobby of the department has turned into a very interesting collection. Salesmen visiting the department declare it is the most unusual and most complete collection of the kind they have seen anywhere.

## Convo offers original music

### Student compositions feature program today

What promises to be one of the best of the original composition programs presented annually by music students will be heard for the regular convocation today at 4 o'clock in the Temple.

Music theory and counterpoint students under Elizabeth Tierney, Ruth Dennison, August Molzer, and Frank Cunkle are composers of all the works to be played, and the program includes many types of music, from inventions and fugues to descriptive tone studies. The two outstanding compositions will be those which won the Alpha Rho Tau awards for original compositions: "Humoresque in Counterpoint," by Marylouise Baker, and "Fugue in C minor," by Frances Spencer. Miss Baker's composition is based on the popular air, "Heigh Ho, Heigh Ho," from the motion picture "Snow White." Arrangements of works by Debussy, Ibert and Sciaratti will also be heard.

### The program follows:

Dunno Harmon, Weeping Water, Fugue in C major; John Schidneck, university faculty, trumpet; Dunno Harmon, trumpet; Lorraine Gayford, Lincoln, trumpet.  
June Meek, Lincoln, Fugue in G minor; June Meek, cello; Frances Spencer, Lincoln, cello; Bonnie Jean Trapp, North Platte, cello.  
Robert Cecil, Saint Paul, Invention in A major; Lucille Maxwell, Lincoln, Invention in A minor; Frances Spencer, Fugue in C minor; Ruth Randall Demison, university faculty, piano.  
Marylouise Baker, Lincoln, Humoresque in Counterpoint; Henry Brabinsky, Marysville, Kas.; violin; Margaret Purvis, Creighton, Ia.; violin; Hope Baker, Lincoln, violin; Marylouise Baker, cello; Ada Miller, Lincoln, double bass.  
Ruth Brakaw, Mend, Invention in E minor; Ruth Brakaw, piano.  
Marjorie Smith, Lincoln, Sketches; Marjorie Smith, violin; Virginia Tookey, Lincoln, piano.  
Cyril Macchili, Prague, Variations; Virginia, piano.  
Mildred Mansfield, Eng. Moon and Star, Dorothy Kuteher, Sheridan, Wyo., Pole Players.  
Hal Carney, Fairmont, Pines.  
Nanette Hartman, Lincoln, New Year Partners; Sketches inspired by the Nebraska Art association; Mildred Mansfield, piano.  
Virginia Tookey, A Lyric Trio; Marjorie Smith, violin; Frances Spencer, cello; Virginia Tookey, piano.  
Marjorie Smith, In the Garden.  
Virginia Tookey, Perspective; Martha McEter, Columbus, soprano; Ruth Brakaw, piano.  
Sciaratti, Pastorale; arranged for string quartet by Mildred Mansfield; Debussy, arranged for string quartet by Marylouise Baker; Ibert, arranged for string quartet by Carolyn Kennedy; Henry Brabinsky, first violin; Margaret Purvis, second violin; Hope Baker, violin; Marylouise Baker, cello.

## Washington U builds new pool

### President Sieg talks at tank dedication

SEATTLE, Wash.—The University of Washington's new \$206,000 swimming pool was officially accepted as a long needed addition to the physical education and athletic plant at the University by President Lee Paul Sieg, in a recent ceremony here.

Washington's new swimming tank provides the first facilities for men swimmers that the university has built. The swimming pool addition to the University of Washington Pavillion has the largest seating capacity of any collegiate swim tank in the west.

## Wibbels—

old weight discus. Nebraska will count largely on Wibbels and another sophomore, Ray Prochaska, to score in the discus. Prochaska has thrown the discus 152 feet this season and has been ahead of Wibbels in some meets.

Other Huskers who are expected to count high in the scoring are Bob Simmons, defending quarter-mile champion and also one of the best low hurdlers in the conference; Neumann, pole vaulter; Dawson, defending champion in the broad jump, and Mills, shot putter.

Oklahoma has the best sprinters in the conference. So far this year the fast traveling Sooners have counted high in the sprint relays in the Texas, Kansas and Drake Relays and this may put the southerners out in front in the Big Six meet.

Eddie Torribio, Fred Coogan, Lin Trueblood and George Koettel rank as favorites in both sprint races and may also compete in other events. Koettel, a sophomore, has run the 100 in :09.6 and the 220 in :20.5, which is better than the present mark, held by Locke of Nebraska.

### Sooners strong in 800

Not all of the Sooner strength is in the dashes, however; Ray Gahan turned in an 880, as a member of the Oklahoma sprint relay team at the Drake Relays, which is better than the present record held by Glenn Cunningham. Gahan runs everything from the mile to the 440 but probably will concentrate on the half-mile this week.

John Shirk has been throwing the discus out around the 155 feet mark and will give Wibbels and Prochaska a battle in that event. Albert Tone finished third in the indoor pole vault and Harry Fender was fourth.

Jack Morris was indoor high hurdle champion and will rank among the favorites to capture the outdoor title.

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