

Society . . .

### Our fans, the footballers, invite you all to Luncheon

By Mary Jean McCarthy.

One of the largest affairs of the week end will be the "N" Club dance Friday night at the Coliseum. Jimmy Luncheon and his famous colored orchestra will play—and from all reports of Sigma Nu Adna Dobson and ATO Proffitt it is really going to be super. They want you all to come and bring a friend—or come and bring a date—or come and just bring yourself but for goodness sake—come.

### SOME SWINGSTERS

planning to attend are Thetas Betty Marie Waite and Aline Hosmon with Kappa Sig Gale Neiswanger and DU Bob Green; Mary Ruth Rhodes, and Barbara Hodge-man, Alpha Phis with Phi Psi Bob O'Connell and Delt Jack Cates; also Gamma Phi Jerry Hawkins with ATO Dick Staisney.

### OH, BEAUTIFUL—

for spacious grass—that's what the ATO's will soon have. The other day their pledges spent many tedious hours plowing up the "in pretty good condition yard" but they believe in perfection so—they plowed away. Passing-by members of other fraternities sort of wondered too, for they believed that the ATO lawn was the best on the campus.

### JUST IN CASE

all of the false rumors have mixed you up in the affair of Kappa Marion Cramer she is really going steady. For some time she just laughed at the thought knowing all the time that she really was going steady—then, one day, it just sort of leaked out—grape vine method or something, and the lucky fellow is Beta Bob Aden.

### CANDY-CRUDS-BLUES

will be in view Saturday night at various houses on the campus when house parties will be in full swing. The Phi Mu's will have a candy party, and invited their guests by sending forth red and white sticks of candy announcing the date and time. The Beta's will have their annual closed Crud party and are promising jolly old fun. A blues party will be in effect at the Sig Ep house and although it will not be necessary to feel that way it will be necessary to dress that way.

### YOUR PAST, PRESENT

and future may be revealed to you—that is, if you would like to know all about those incidents. Many girls, of late, have been having their fortune told and are rather amazed at the fact that many points "hit home" and although fortune-telling is really just a "fantasy" it rather makes you re-consider.

### MY—HOW TIRED

you look was the happy tiding that greeted Alpha Chi Dottie Wind the other morning when ATO Bob Windle saw her. He had asked her previously to go to Herbie Kay

with him but she told him she already had a date—wonder what happened to him. And did he get sunburned?

### BROKEN HEARTED

seems to qualify as the descriptive word for Phi Delt Phil Anwyll since he recently broke-up with Theta Marj Jones. He just wanders—all by himself—and wonders who will be next—to go with him.

### Grants go to 20 musicians

University offers aid to high school students

Twenty music scholarships amounting to \$20 each per semester will be offered by the university to freshmen who plan to register for degrees in music next fall.

Dr. A. E. Westbrook, director of the fine arts school, announced that award of these partial scholarships will be made on the basis of tryouts which will be held at the university May 18 at 10 a. m. and at 2 p. m. Judges will be members of the music faculty. Candidates must send to the music office of the university not later than May 11, information on their age, class in school, town, the name of their musical selection and the name of their music teacher. Entry blanks may be obtained from the school of music office.

Contestants must be at least 16 years of age, and not more than 22, and must never have matriculated in a college or university. Only one scholarship will be awarded any contestant. For their auditions May 18, candidates may play or sing most anything, except jazz or popular music, says Dr. Westbrook.

### Election—

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politicians see in today's election a significant tapping of party support.

Since the sororities are not permitted to ballot for orator, this election is a better determinate of the actual number in each faction than are any other of the major campus contests.

#### Barbs contend . . .

On election eve as each party counts its support, the Barb Union leaders state: "We believe we have a pretty good chance to turn the tables this year. We have the best orator in the group, an experienced speaker. He is a conscientious man with a high scholastic average to back him. As to the Innocents it can hardly be denied that there are worthy men among the 2,000 barbs. It is up to the junior and senior men to point them out."

#### Progressives assert . . .

Say the Progressives regarding their candidate: "Bryce Smith has all of the qualifications for the post of Orator. He is a high ranking member of his class, has the backing and approval of law school's largest fraternity, and his ability as a leader is attested by his being president of last year's freshman law class and by membership on the law college board of control."

#### Liberals say . . .

Liberal leaders contend: "The we are at a disadvantage at having to write in the name of our candidate on the ballot, we are confident of victory in the Orator contest. Our ranks have increased this year, and with the smell stirred up by factional issues earlier this week, we predict some support from unaffiliates. Likewise Olson is a capable speaker and on merit alone will carry support in the election."

### Mengers gets fellowship

Marie C. Mengers, instructor in Romance languages, has received a fellowship at Columbia university for next year. She will complete work for her doctor of philosophy degree.

### Rapid reading necessary says Bedell

University educator tells optometrists of slow reader problem in school

The increasing amount of printed material in newspapers, magazines and books makes it necessary that every citizen be able to read rapidly and accurately if he is to meet successfully the complex problems of our social life, said Dr. Ralph Bedell of the University Teachers College in an address Sunday at Hastings.

The university educator was guest speaker on the afternoon program of the Nebraska Association of Optometrists. His topic was "Slow Reader Problems in the Schools."

#### An educational skill.

"Reading," he told the group, "is the most important of the educational skills. The slow reader is handicapped by his lack of ability to cover the educational assignments, and consequently has fewer facts and ideas with which to meet life's problems."

Approximately 90 percent of the average student's study time is devoted to reading, Dr. Bedell pointed out. His research at the university shows that slow readers are usually poor readers. They understand poorly; they develop a dislike for reading, and become more and more removed from the pulse of life as portrayed in the printed page.

### Smith wins Brownell's \$100 award

Herbert A. Smith, principal of Burr high school the last two years, has been awarded the \$100 Herbert Brownell scholarship at the university for next year.

The award has been provided by the family of the late Professor Brownell, who was for many years a member of the teachers college faculty. It is given each year to a student whose major is in the field of science teaching.

Smith is a graduate of Clatonia high school in 1934, and an honor graduate of the university in 1938. He was a student with Professor Brownell during his last year.

Dean F. E. Henzlik of teachers college, Mark Dezell of the department of secondary education, and Mrs. Brownell of Lincoln made the scholarship selection this year.

### Music students present recital

A general music recital by school of music students was presented at 4 yesterday in the Temple. The program consisted of seven numbers. Pianists Gertrude Hoffman and Maurine Malster, respectively presented Chopin's Valse Op. 42 and Liszt's Sonnetto No. 104. "Lo, Hear the Gentle Lark" by Bishop was used as a combination flute and vocal solo. Rose Dunder, soprano, sang the number while Don Hartman played the flute. Ibert's "The Little White Donkey" was played as a trumpet solo by Neil Short. Louise Ide, flutist, presented "Sonata in B Flat" by Handel. Violin soloist, Margaret Porter played Boulanger's "Nocturne." Dale Ganz, tenor, concluding participant, sang "I Am a Roamer Bold," by Mendelssohn.

### Women have more interest in omelet says architect

Women may be interested in architecture, but are probably more interested in how to cook eggs believes Prof. Linus Burr Smith of the department of architecture.

For this reason, when he addresses the women's division of the chamber of commerce today on the subject of the architecture on Mont-Saint-Michel, an island near France, he will also take with him an omelet recipe which he learned on the island.

The lecture on architecture will be illustrated with slides.

### Davis speaks at 'Fair' rally

Tickets for annual ag celebration go on sale

Prof. H. P. Davis, chairman of the dairy department, will speak tonight at the weekly Farmers' Fair rally in the Ag Activities building at 7 p. m. Tickets for the Fair will go on sale tonight.

Professor Davis will tell the history of the past fairs and give a pep talk concerning this year's exhibition.

Salesmen may obtain their ticket quota tonight and begin their sales on the ag campus tonight, according to Eric Thor, in charge of sales. The drive will last until a few days before the event, May 4.

There will be group singing and other entertainment features at the rally this evening, according to Fair board members. They urge attendance of all Ag students. Fair board members will be in charge of the rally which will be over by 8 p. m.

### Westin—

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of atheism." Social democrats, he stated, have become increasingly powerful recently, having advanced in elections in church assemblies and in local civic elections. In some cases, he reported, the socialists even received a majority in the church council. Social democracy has also grown in other Scandinavian countries.

Although for a time the labor movement was strongly influenced by Marxism, and later by German social democracy, the present trend is toward English labor movements. The new attitude, starting in the 20's, was marked by attacks on the Marxists and a "tendency toward a transition where interpretations of life could give souls new vision."

#### Labor and church.

Due in part to the efforts of church leaders, Dr. Westin declared that labor leaders have been brought more into the church. He cited one instance of two labor leaders who appeared in a church assembly and addressed the audience.

Concluding his talk, he said, "We have all the ideals of America in Scandinavia." Including political freedom, freedom of speech and print, and freedom of religion, he dwelt on the last to say that they had "most complete practical freedom." Before he closed his well applauded discussion he said that even in view of recent happenings "our own solid civilization shall be preserved and our culture will remain as before."

### Tenth Tri-K judging opens Saturday

Frolik to award prizes at banquet; contestants to identify 60 grasses

Tenth annual Tri-K crops judging contest will be held Saturday morning in the ag activities building from 7:45 a. m. until noon. Results are to be computed in time for the announcing of winners at the annual banquet in the evening.

This year's contest consists of the identification of sixty specimens of grain, grasses, legumes, and weeds, and the judging of eight classes of grain and legumes, including a class of early kalo.

#### All ag students may enter.

All agricultural students except members and alternates of agronomy judging teams and the highest ranking individual in any of the previous contests will be eligible to compete.

There will be three divisions in the contest, namely, freshman, junior and senior. The freshman division is open to all students who have had only Agronomy I, or have had no agronomy courses. Students who have had, or are taking, Agronomy III will compete in the senior division.

#### Medals to three.

The three highest ranking students in each division will be awarded gold, silver and bronze medals, respectively. The ten high persons in each division will receive ribbons.

The person ranking highest in the contest will have his name engraved on a plaque which hangs in the crops lab and he will receive a silver trophy from the Griswold Seed and Nursery company. High men of the junior and freshman divisions will also have their names engraved on the junior and freshman plaques, respectively.

#### Frolik gives awards.

Dr. E. F. Frolik will award the trophy, medals, and ribbons to the winners after the banquet. Practice material is now available in the evenings at the crops laboratory for those interested.

Chairman of the contest is Milo Tesar, assisted by Andrew Andersen, Jean Lambert, Will Pitner, and August Dreier. Arlo Wirth is chairman of the ticket committee, assisted by Ganis Richmond and Roger Cunningham. Gerald Gerloff is chairman of the banquet, assisted by Clyde Gilna and Weston Pielstick.

### Lancaster will teach at Northwestern uni

Dr. Lane W. Lancaster, chairman of the department of political science, will teach courses in comparative government at Northwestern university summer session June 25 to Aug. 16.

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