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## Society . . .

## Coming exam events cast their shadows before them

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Coming events cast their shadows before, and if you will notice the exam schedule in today's paper, you will realize how true that statement is. Seems that lots of the socialites have discovered the library in these last few days of grace . . . Theta Marie Anderson walked in looking for Don Fitz . . . Phi Delt Brandy Backlund and Theta Emily Hess studying industriously . . . DU Bob Green and Alpha Chi Frances Green beating out a couple of hours of work . . . ditto PiKA Dick Peterson and Phi Delt Bill Fox . . . People writing term papers and doing outside reading three weeks late . . .

## TOO MANY PINS

have confused a Kappa Delt-Delta Sig combination. Bill Tierney who was a Phi Kappa Tau at Colorado, hung that pin on Jo Robeck, but still wears his Delta Sig pin. That technicality has more or less prevented the Delt Sigs from tubing him. This is probably the first case on record where a man both has and hasn't hung his pin.

## SIGMA CHI

election Monday night revealed these new officers: Tom Horn, president; Jack Moore, vice president; Dick Faytinger, secretary.

## GETTING IN THE SWING

of spring with a new pinhanging . . . Sigma Kappa Virginia McGrath is now wearing the AGR pin of Millard Starnek.

## NEW PLEDGINGS:

Delta Tau Delta announces the pledging of Ray Prochaska and Beta Sigma Psi announces the pledging of Harold Dreyer.

## SPRING PARTY

of Phi Sigma Kappa will be held Friday night at the University Club. Members and their dates are: Warren Schroeder and DG Marion Gibson; John Van Vliet and Gamma Phi Janice Marshall; Neale Morrow and AOPi Margaret Cekal; Bruce Claussen and Kappa Delt Meg Mohrman.

## LAST WORD

on the Tri Delt-Beta uprising of Monday night was accomplished by the Tri Delt when they sent the Betas a present of forty all-day suckers. Sweets for the sweet, maybe?

## NEW OFFICERS

of Beta Sigma Psi: Harold Horhman, president; Harry Kammerlohr, vice-president; Glenn Berg, secretary; Del Leineman, treasurer.

And for a matter of record, a pinhanging which has escaped notice is that of Alpha Chi Eva May Cromwell and Beta Sig Bob Seidel.

## CAMPUS NOTES:

Kappa Sig Jack Clarke seems pretty anxious to have it known

that he did not hang his pin on Grace Leaders . . . must not be true since he has been seen around with Pi Phi Louise Ide. . . Sigma Kappa Jeannette Layton was pretty excited about her trip to Laramie, Wyo., to attend the Phi Delt spring party there. . . Phi Delt Bill Fox and Theta Lois Friedebach being kidded by Professor Arndt. . . University chorus having a picnic. . . Innocent alumni Adna Dobson, Roy Proffit, and Ralph Reed looking serious. . .

## Votes will make Cox more than 'queen for a day'

Pictured in this week's issue of Movie and Radio Guide is Bettie Cox, arts and science sophomore, Nebraska's candidate for All-American college queen.

Four of the sixteen girls pictured in the issue will be selected by reader voters to attend the world premiere of "Those Were the Days" at Galesburg, Illinois. Two other issues will carry pictures of the rest of the 48 state candidates, from whom eight other coeds will be selected to attend the premiere.

The 48 state winners were chosen by five prominent New York artists: Jaro Fabry, Armando, McClelland Barclay, Russell Patterson, and Dean Cornwell.

## Will see stars.

At Galesburg, the girls will be entertained by stars of the Paramount picture, Bonita Granville and William Holden, and by students of Knox college. A committee, headed by the director of the picture which was adapted from "Old Siwash" stories about Knox college at the turn of the century, will pick the one of the twelve national winners whom they feel is most typical of the American college girl for the title, All-American College Queen.

## Hollywood bound.

The most typical girl will be sent to Hollywood with all expenses paid. She will be entertained there by movie stars, and given a movie test which may result in a movie contract.

So, buy an issue of Movie and Radio Guide magazine, ten cents at any newsstand, and vote for Miss Cox. Help send your candidate to movie fame and boost Nebraska.

## Music students take picnic; no weekly recital

Instead of the weekly concert, School of Music students and faculty members had a picnic yesterday at 4 p. m. in Pioneer's Park. More than 100 attended the picnic, played baseball, volleyball, and various other games. Chancellor Boucher and Dean Hosp were among those faculty members attending.

## Coed Counselors organize to help next year's frosh

Already organized for their work in orienting freshmen girls next fall, is the Coed Counselor organization, the "Big Sisters" of the campus.

One hundred fifty big sisters were initiated into the organization last week, and were assigned in groups to the board members. President of the board is Mary Bullock; vice president, Frances Keefer, and secretary, Jean Powell. Other board members are Ruth Clark, Priscilla Chain, Jane DeLatour, Beth Howley, Ruth Ann Sheldon, Harriet Talbot, Ruth Grosvenor, Margaret Forrey, and Dorothy Latsch.

## Form letters

Form letters are sent to all freshmen girls who register during the summer, explaining the purpose and organization of the group. Then each big sister is assigned to several little sisters, with whom she becomes acquainted during the summer. The big sisters also serve as guides and counselors to all new students during freshman days and registration.

Coed Counselors as a group entertain all little sisters at one of the traditional freshman parties, to be held Sept. 18.

Climax of the Coed Counselor year are the group parties, given by board members for the big sisters assigned to them and the little sisters in the group.

## Experts test clothes sizes

Bureau, WPA work on index for measurement

AMES, Ia.—Not feminine whimsy, but unsatisfactory sizes in clothes, may account for a woman's trying on every dress in town before she buys.

Before long, however, she won't have to ruin her hair-do and disposition when she goes a-shopping. Something, finally, is being done about sizes of women's and children's clothes, according to the Farm Science Reporter, Iowa State College quarterly of popularized science.

## Measure 80,000.

The United States Bureau of Home Economics and the WPA are measuring 80,000 women to determine which body measurements, easily taken, are the best index to other body measurements. When they have finished, and manufacturers have adopted the findings, women will no longer ask for a size 16 or 18, but will give one or two basic measurements, the Reporter predicts.

The project follows on the heels of one in which 147,088 children were measured. Results indicated that age is the least dependable gauge for sizing garments. Age of bust measure, present gauge for sizing women's garments, will probably prove equally unreliable, according to the Reporter.

## Standard for children.

Height and hip girth were found to be the most "standard" meas-

urements in children's garments. So, before very long, when Dad goes to the store to buy a playsuit for his son and heir, he may say "40 inches tall, hip measure, 21" instead of "he's 8."

Manufacturers are as much interested in the program of more satisfactory sizes as are home-makers, the Reporter asserts, because return of garments that "did not fit" runs into an estimated \$10,000,000 annually.

The practice of marking the size of garments according to age has arisen unscientifically and is unsatisfactory not only because age is no indicator of size but because each manufacturer uses his own scale of sizes, according to the Reporter.

## 'Setse Pooe' dance to swell YWCA funds

"Setse Pooe," the YWCA sponsored party and dance, will be held Saturday night in ag activities building. Money raised by the party will go into the fund to send YW delegates to the Estes Conference in Estes Park this summer.

All students are cordially invited to attend the party from 9 to 12. Tickets are 25c each.

## St. Paul choir sings annual spring concert

St. Paul choir last night presented their annual spring concert under the direction of William G. Tempel. The choir is composed almost entirely of university students.

Solo parts in two of the numbers were sung by Wenona Miller, contralto. Paul W. LeBar was organist for the religious concert.



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