

### Socially Speaking

Jo Duree



The so-called social scene is still in the process of shifting... if we're not careful nostalgia will set in like rigor mortis... just think, no more exchange dinners... the DU's and Alpha Phi's and Tri Deltas and Phi Gams got together for food last night for about the last til the spring thaws—but we were weeping crocodile tears... just think, everything will freeze up and people will be slipping about more formally...

Speaking of freezing up... Stan Truhlsen, Sig Nu, is plenty cool where Ruth Haney, KKG pledge is concerned... she coolly broke ball and Pigge Dinner dates—Butch Wertmann's SAE influence... So Stan's searching for a sponsor for his company and a girl who'd know how to be true blue for Sigma Nu...

The Acacias are smoking—or maybe they've finished the cigars off by now—but anyway Val Kleppinger hung his pin on a David City lass and passed the anticipated cigars...

Spike Spilker, Delta Sig, is importing a chum for week-end after next... and its being rumored about that when she packs up to go home she may probably be packing a Delta Sig pin...

The Sigma Nu's are all happy over the approaching Pigge Dinner—even S. Truhlsen forgot his woes and disillusionments when he raptly described the pigge the lads are preserving for the occasion...

The Fiji's are really applying themselves and every evening the music that issues from the Phi

### Beta Sigs win yearbook in day

In a period which extended just a little over 30 hours of actual contest time, the Beta Sigma Psi's won the right to a free Cornhusker in the latest round of the picture taking contest.

It went something like this. The houses which had not yet had all their members photographed were divided into four groups by contest manager Bob Rydman, in the hope that better results would be obtained. The starting day of the new contest was set as Monday, with the new contest extending until next Wednesday.

The result was astounding. By 5 p. m. Tuesday the Beta Sig's notified the Cornhusker office that their members had been photographed to a man.

### Church notes

Newman Club, Catholic student organization, is sponsoring a hobo party tomorrow night at 8:30 in the CYO hall, 18th and J.

Wesley Foundation, Methodist student organization, will hold one of its Friday Friendlies at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Methodist Student house, 1417 R.

**TONIGHT!**  
**6:30 P.M.**  
STATION **KFAB**  
**PARKS JOHNSON**  
AND **WALLY BUTTERWORTH**  
CBS  
**VOX POP**  
"THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE"  
Presented by **KENTUCKY CLUB**  
PIPE TOBACCO  
**Juleps Cigarettes**

Gam house can be traced down to practice for their big Christmas serenade, which is sort of a tradition...

That Betty Angle-Cecil Eloee combination is getting might frequent... and say, something we've been languidly languishing to know is whether the Al O'Conner-Mary Larkin steady deal is or is not... Fiji-Phi Phi pledge coupling, as it were... nothing new but stronger and stronger is getting that Johnny May-Mable Secund deal... Phi Delt-ChiO.

### —Bowl after K-State—

### Grad college prints theses

#### New plan saves money for doctoral candidates

For the first time the graduate college has published summaries this year of a number of doctoral theses in a book entitled "Abstracts of Doctoral Dissertations." Costing each doctoral candidate \$25, publication by the college greatly lowers the amount of money required for each student to print his own thesis. It likewise supplies 25 copies to the library.

Under the new plan inaugurated by Harold W. Stoke, former dean of the graduate students, the college publishes and places in the library copies of the volumes containing all abstracts written during the year. Library officials mail to other colleges a number of the books.

Advisers of candidates whose abstracts appear in the volume receive one copy. Candidates themselves are given 25 reprints of their abstracts. Price of each volume is \$2.50.

### Peterson—

(Continued from Page 1.)

in the courtroom, while business changes or decisions are a finality. Just as the dinosaur had to adjust himself to his surroundings in order to keep alive, so must businessmen adjust themselves to their environment to thrive," continued Mr. Peterson.

"Business executives will be wise to accept as settled certain changes of the last decade which were agreed upon in the recent campaign by both major parties," said Mr. Peterson. "It is possible for business to refuse to cooperate with the new rules and changes, but it will not be able to stop other cooperation."

### —Bowl after K-State—

### Library opens special exhibit

#### Display features books on art in professions

The varied fields in which art plays a part is emphasized in the National Art Week exhibit now on display on the third floor of the library.

Books taken from the art library in Morrill hall and the general collection indicate the importance of art in advertising, photography and other fields. On display are books dealing with surrealism, foreign art, sculpturing and work of American artists.

Featured in the exhibit is an original painting by Ogden M. Pleissner of New York entitled "Moving Mass." A part of the William C. Gregg collection, it depicts a typical mountain scene in eastern United States.

#### American paintings.

Great American paintings with typical mid-western backgrounds, including the works of Grant Wood, are also displayed on the pages of opened books illustrated with outstanding American art. National Art Week, beginning Nov. 25 will continue through Dec. 1, when the display will be removed and the books opened to circulation.

Two other exhibits in the main library are a part of plans to make students aware of the library's facilities. An exhibit on the second floor includes several historical documents from the new department in charge of Miss Ruby Wilder. Documents of mobiliza-

### Bells, Bells, Bells stop Shumate's taxation lecture

An alarm clock set off by a mischievous prankster caused an uproar in Professor Charles Shumate's political science lecture yesterday. The clock, hidden under a pile of coats on the front of the auditorium platform, went off about 1:30.

Professor Shumate stopped his lecture on taxation until the clock had almost run down. He then picked up the clock and put it in his pocket, declaring that the clock would be returned if the owner would claim it at Shumate's office. "At first," the professor told the class, "I thought it was my watch, but I've had this watch for 20 years and it never has acted this way before."

### —Bowl after K-State—

**DICKINSON**  
The School of Individual Instruction  
ALL BUSINESS SUBJECTS  
DICKINSON SECRETARIAL SCHOOL  
302-218 Lincoln Lib. Life Bldg. 2-2181  
(Just North of Gold's)

**Juniors, Seniors Fraternity and Sorority Members**  
**Have Your Pictures Taken Immediately for the '41 Cornhusker**  
**Last Chance to Have Them Taken Dec. 4**  
UNTIL AFTER VACATION

### Darlington describes threat of totalitarianism to ag group



—Lincoln Journal and Star. G. M. DARLINGTON

"The Threat of Totalitarianism" was the subject of a talk by G. M. Darlington, assistant professor of accounting before the opening session of Organized Agriculture of Nebraska women Wednesday morning.

Darlington asserted that totalitarianism threatens the family by glorifying the state, and pointed out that population shifts have changed America's attitudes toward other governmental theories.

A panel discussion following the speech was conducted by Miss Edith Gantt.

### Countrymen plan to attend meeting of ag writers

Four ag college students will journey to Chicago this week to represent the Cornhusker Countryman at the Ag college magazine writers convention.

Dale Theobald, Don Steele, Dan Atkinson, and Don Roth will make the trip accompanied by R. T. Prescott, sponsor. Leaving Thursday, the group will return home Sunday.

### —Bowl after K-State—

tion for national defense published by the United States government before the first World war are shown side by side with government papers now circulated on that subject.

The new books exhibit on the third floor, includes the colorful covers of many of the newest purchases of the library. Many of the books deal with the current state of international affairs, and all are available for students.

### —Bowl after K-State—

Athletes are potentially better automobile drivers than nonathletes, according to tests at Pennsylvania State college.

**TRIUMPH after TRIUMPH!**  
**TODAY!** "THE LETTER" adds another superb performance to her list of hit pictures.  
**Bette Davis**  
**AT HER ALL TIME BEST!**  
Everything about this production **STAR, TITLE, STORY, DIRECTION** makes this the top screen attraction of 1940!  
**BETTE DAVIS**  
**"The Letter"**  
HERBERT MARSHALL  
JAMES STEPHENSON  
FRIEDA INESCORT, GALE SONDERGAARD  
Prices:  
• Until 1 **20c**  
• 1 to 6 **30c**  
• After 6 P. M. **30c and 40c**  
Tax Included  
FOR FUN  
Matty Malneck & Orchestra  
Color Cartoon  
World News  
**NEW VARSITY**