

## Socially Speaking

Jo Duree



Late bulletin—Kappa Phyd Welsh and Bill O'Connor, ATO, passed the candy amid conventional kisses, "oohs" and "aahs," after dinner last night.

Good morning...it's nice to wake up and find that its Tuesday morning and that there's hardly a chance of seeing any more of post-Military Ball orchids drooping about...why we've even quit wondering who the shellaced soul was who escorted Theta pledge Shirley Woods to the shindig...no local product we guarantee...the Acacias aren't looking any more for the culprit who stuffed all the beds with water-filled balloons preparatory to the lads return from the M.B...and so its Tuesday and we stop dwelling in the scrapbook and take up current events...

The Mortar Board party is taking feminine minds off their work to do a bit of novel planning and ever so many souls are planning parties for youngsters...Christmas parties...this Yuletide spirit is beginning to penetrate...

Over to the Alpha Chi house things are happening... Mary Lee Adams is wearing Sig Nu Jack Scott's ring and Wanda Crumbaugh is pinned to Sig Alph Fletcher Conn...

We've finally gotten to the bottom of this matter of Fiji Claude Wright carrying his picture of Pi Phi Georgia Swallow to classes...it's protective matter cause you see Claude doesn't want anything to happen to the prized photo...

Slightly upsetting Sigma Chi Paul Toren's plans was Jane Wat-

kins' week early return from Scripps college in California... Paul, who's been around to several of the houses this fall...stellariy Pi Phi, Tri Delt, and Chio...was easing off all his friendships before Janey got home and he doesn't seem to have quite gotten the job done...

We hear rumors that the Kappa Sigs are planning some kind of a party for this week end...Christina wonder if Bob Sinkey will attend and see that his date gets home from this party...

Wonder who the eligible bachelors are going to be...and while we're wondering...Stan Truhlsen, Sig Nu, is back at the Kappa house...Ruth Haney and he have decided to let bygones be bygones...so from now on it looks like steady sailing.

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## Executive board plans ag party

Annual ag college Christmas party to be held Dec. 19 in the college activities building was planned at the ag executive board meeting.

Only a tentative program for the event was scheduled. The chorus and quartet will be featured.

## Contest—

(Continued from Page 1.)

signed in duplicate, one copy going to the faculty member in charge and the other mailed to ASCAP, at 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York City.

Material of the winning play in each region will be submitted to movie and theater producers in New York and Hollywood. Title and ownership of the play and music remain the sole property of the author and composer.

Plays will be judged by a regional judging committee. All complete material must reach the chairman not later than May 15. Awards will be based on the play as a whole and not upon any single part or feature. Judgment will be entirely upon the script and not upon the performance.

Three judges, experts respectively in music, creative writing, and the theater, will judge the plays in each region. The committee may withhold the reward if no play is good enough.

Suggestions offered by the sponsors are "originality, practicality, neatness, and research." Authors must bear in mind that a musical must appeal to the masses and not the intelligentsia. The script must be neatly typed and authors are urged to do "painsstaking research" to avoid errors in plot and background.

## AOPi's celebrate annual Founders Day Sunday

Included in the program of the annual Alpha Omicron Pi Founders Day banquet held last Sunday evening were impromptu talks by Miss Elsie Ford Piper, a skit by the members of the active chapter, and the traditional candle-lighting service. About 60 active and alumnae members attended the banquet at the chapter house.

In charge of the program were Doris Marshall and Lorraine Chant. Jane Pratt, Lucille Stepanek, Betty Berner, Helen Irene Eversman, Eula Harding, Marian Miller, Helen Humphrey and Betty Ann Clarke took part.

## Headlines—

(Continued from Page 1.)

Italian imports normally are about 84 percent of consumption. A United States Department of Agriculture report last week says the poorer classes in Italy face malnutrition. Stringency of the situation is emphasized by a recent decree which provides imprisonment for a year of any farmer who withholds his products from compulsory storage.

Defense continues to dominate domestic news with all authorities intensifying efforts to speed up production of defense essentials to top-notch wartime tempo.

Most controversial issue at present in the program seems to be in the role assigned to labor, with Monday's press dispatches carrying conflicting opinions on the relation of the working man to the entire program.

Rear Admiral Ray Spear, the navy's supply chief was quoted as saying that the Walsh-Healy Act with its wages and hours demands on government contracts over 10 thousand dollars continued to be a disturbing factor in procuring some lines of government supplies. Many manufacturers, he said, will not bid on a contract subject to the act.

On the other hand, Secretary of Labor Perkins, opening a national conference on labor legislation, declared there was no valid reason to undermine the wage and hour legislation as defense needs shape up at this time.

At the same time the defense commission's labor policy committee, under the leadership of Sidney Hillman, met yesterday and pledged cooperation with the defense program and assurance of no action to impede production before all conciliation facilities of the federal government have been exhausted.

It does not seem from here, that the 40 hour week, as many opposed to wage-hour legislation contend, must necessarily slow up defense production. The act contains ample provision for overtime work, and before the gains of labor are summarily scrapped, the possibilities of continuing the program under the present setup, and of securing the complete cooperation of all factors of production should be thoroly explored.

## Students favor . . .

# New Deal's policy of providing opportunities for nation's youth

STUDENT OPINION SURVEYS.  
Joe Beidon, Editor.

AUSTIN, Tex.—Early in November the voters of the nation returned President Roosevelt to the White House for a third term. The New Deal, now in power for another four years, will probably grow more and more to be a permanent component of American economy. Which of its features should be continued, which discarded?

College students have an interest in the kind of nation they will live in when they enter active citizenship. Student Opinion Surveys of America has polled a representative sample of the entire U. S. enrollment in order to arrive at an accurate measurement of college sentiment on this issue. Most collegians everywhere told interviewers that what they like about the New Deal is this:

1. The opportunities it has created for youth under CCC and NYA.
2. The security it has brought to the unfortunate aged.

The WPA and the AAA, the poll shows, are scored by the greatest number of students as the most unsuccessful of all the alphabetical agencies. Failure of the administration to solve unem-

ployment is the greatest shortcoming of the New Deal, one out of seven (15 percent) believe.

Last April, when Student Opinion Surveys first gauged sentiment on the New Deal, college students sanctioned Uncle Sam's assumption of social guardianship. But comparison of those figures with the survey published today shows increased concentration of approval on the CCC, NYA and social security. Following are the percentages:

As the most successful agencies that should be continued—

CCC was mentioned by	25%	Today April	20%
NYA was mentioned by	23	NYA was mentioned by	16
Social security was mentioned by	22	Other agencies were mentioned by	30
Other agencies were mentioned by	30	As the most unsuccessful agencies that should not be continued—	
WPA was mentioned by	27%	AAA was mentioned by	11
Other agencies were mentioned by	54	Nops were mentioned by	8

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Other agencies were mentioned by 54%  
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## Burroughs men interview students

Group meetings and interviews will be held Thursday by representatives of the Burroughs Adding Machine company for seniors and graduates who wish to know more about the business machines industry.

Fred C. Prentice and I. R. MacIntosh will conduct the meetings at 9 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. Arrangements to meet these men may be made in Prof. T. T. Bullock's office.

## 4-H adopts new charter, badges

A new membership charter will be introduced and official pins for the organization chosen when the 4-H club meets today at 7 p. m. in room 306 of agricultural hall.

Following the business meeting a short program will be given with Ellen Wilkens as chairman.

## Democracy—

(Continued from Page 1.)

direction of democracy.

Concluding with the thought that democracy cannot continue unless it is able to meet physical violence with adequate defense for survival, Peterson said that we should expect to pay a high price to keep democracy in our possession. We must make sacrifices to keep the light of democracy burning.

## Business level remains same

### State fails to participate in national defense boom

Nebraska's general business activity continued steady in November, according to W. A. Spurr, statistician on the bizad faculty, but the state still fails to participate proportionately in the defense boom.

The business index for the state continued unchanged from October at 114 percent of the 1935-37 average. A sharp gain in bank debits and a less than seasonal decline in building activity were counterbalanced by sharp declines in retail sales and in postoffice business due to excessively cold weather.

National business has been stimulated by war orders and the national defense program, and reached a new high level last month, rising 3½ percent over October.

## He'll Be Doing This



Soon Enough!  
Let Him Enjoy Life Now

Invite Him to the

Mortar Board Party

Friday, Dec. 13  
Tickets \$1.25 Couple

See a Tassel

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