

## Socially Speaking

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### Ice carnival

which features Sonja Henie looks to be well attended by Lincoln lads and lasses . . . Pi Phi Sue Shaw and Bernie Buell are attending tonight; Chi Omega Yvonne Costello and SAE Vike Francis have their tickets for the next evening; SDT Rhoda Krasne with Pete Milder . . . then AOPi Lucy McLafferty and Dick Steuter, DU, are contemplating Omaha while Alpha Phi Janet Westover will be there with Tommy Hood, ATO.

### Phi Psi's

and ATO's, we hear, are exchanging blanket bids to each other's formals Saturday eve which is a keen idea . . .

### Revivals

of high school friendships are an excellent idea according to Sig Nu Jim Roberts and Tri Delt Charlotte Kouba . . . it's taken them since North high, Omaha, to get back together . . . but what's a couple of years . . .

### Stephens

college alums are contemplating the advent of some 500 Stephens "Susies" some spring month when the lasses from the Missouri seminary have into town on their way

to California . . . seems that a big dance at Nebraska is scheduled . . .

### ATO's plan

a surprise right in a corsage sort of way at their dinner dance . . . but the lads are being real cagey about any further information . . .

### Something new

is that hour-dance scheduled Saturday night between the Alpha Gamma Rho's and the Chi Omegas . . . couldn't be a different way of passing, say, candy and cigars . . . Understand Eric Thor plans on being in town and Ruth Millar will indubitably be around . . .

### Wentworth

military academy seems to have an attraction for Alpha Chi Betsy Wright, for the little lass is heading down there for a ball . . .

### Pi Phi

Georgia Swallow is wearing the white star of Sigma Nu . . . the emblem of Kenny White, Sig Nu at Boulder . . .

### Surprise

will greet you Sunday in this space . . . the social typewriter will resound to the banging of Beta Bradley . . . Salutations and like greetings, Gene, and to you reading chums, well, parting is such sweet sorrow, etc. . . .

## CAA student pilot confesses first solo flight nerve-wracking

'Nothing to it' he says—now

"Solo," the instructor said. "Solo? Did you . . ." well, he did. He said "solo." M-gawd, and me with only eight hours dual. I looked pleadingly into his eyes—hard, cold eyes they were, and said, "But—but, I—"

"YOU are going to solo," he said—softly yet without mercy or emotion. He stepped out of the plane (we were on the ground).

I looked at him again, hoping that he would say, well you know what I wanted him to say, but he didn't. He just smiled and gave me a few instructions. "If anything should go wrong," he said—but I could listen to no more. I closed the little door and waved to him. A farewell wave, perhaps, I thought.

### Phantom stick.

Taxiing down the field I watched the stick in the seat up front. It moved but no one was moving it. As I headed into the wind I eased the throttle forward with shaking hand and pushed the rudder with trembling foot to straighten the Cub. My teeth were chattering. No, it wasn't cold. Well, pushing the stick ahead the nose went down. Too much, I thought, and moved it back. Not enough, I said, and moved it ahead. Too much—well, I finally pulled the stick back and soon it wasn't bumpy anymore. I was in the air. Definitely.

As I watched the ground fall away I wondered: "What if I over-

shoot the field on my landing? Worse yet, what if I undershoot and my motor fails? What if I—" but then I turned to my instruments. The altimeter said 800 feet and I was supposed to be 400. I throttled the ship down and it lost altitude. When I pushed the throttle ahead again the motor sputtered. So did my heart. Then it caught (both of them).

### Ready to land.

Well, I was around the field. I pulled the throttle back and eased the stick forward. My knees hit against the sides of the fuselage. My eyes were glued to the altimeter. I looked at some telephone wires beneath me. They looked near.

Why did I ever get into this CAA course? Just because I had fulfilled the requirements (one full year of college and physical fitness)—and \$25 to get a private pilot's license sounded like a good deal, I should be caught in a predicament like this. But I got over the wires safely.

The field was close under me. Should I level out or am I too high? I leveled out and floated across the field, still several feet above it. The haystacks at the end of the field were coming closer. At last I felt a bump, another bump. The plane hit, bounced, then hit, then bounced, then hit and stayed. Haystacks stay away! But they didn't. I pushed full rudder and then waited. So did the ship, but finally it swung and I was safe! As the ship rolled to a stop I relaxed on the stick and breathed deeply. I had made it. I had successfully made my first solo flight!

Yeah, nothing to it, really. (Of course, I've got my private pilot's license now).

### Luncheon club to hear Cochran on 'Lincoln'

Roy E. Cochran, professor of American History, will speak at a Hiram club luncheon in the Chamber of Commerce building Feb. 12. His topic will be "Abraham Lincoln."

Fifteen members of the University of the Minnesota medical school staff have been assigned to army base hospital duty.

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## Reference department report . . .

# Shows library one of best

That the university library's book collection, which numbers over 275,000 volumes, contains information unavailable in other libraries throughout the country is shown by the reference department's January report indicating that inter-library book loans were made to 19 other libraries from all sections of the country. The report was submitted by Miss Clara Craig, reference librarian.

On the other hand, resources of six other libraries were tapped by the university library to obtain books for faculty members and graduate students here. The number of books borrowed from other libraries and those loaned was low for the month of January due to final exams.

The loans ranged geographically from Queensborough Public library

in New York City to San Jose State college in California.

In addition to this the reference department answered over 5,000 questions which ranged from "the business cycles in Nebraska for the past 12 years" to questions concerning the latest census reports. A standing collection of over 2,100 reference books is kept in the reference room for almost constant use.

Besides the interlibrary

loans of references of all kinds, the department prepares bibliographies, book lists, and keeps a pamphlet file of unbound material of current interest.

Special exhibits are prepared on events or persons of current interest such as the birthdays of noted persons, Founder's day, and similar topics. These exhibits consist of books and materials available in the library on these topics.

## Activities—

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perhaps several sophomores to these meetings, according to Ruth Iverson, chairman of the activity committee of the council.

At these forums, leaders of individual activities, for example the Awgwan "Flash" and Kosmet Klub will explain the work, the method of getting started and the purpose of their organi-

zation. Other meetings will explain the university point system and the proper place of activities in college life.

Mankato (Minn.) State Teachers college has recently finished a student lounge which will serve as an all-purpose room.

The chances of a boy or girl going to high school are one in two now, compared with one in 25 in 1890.

## Prof. L. B. Smith talks on 'Easy Architecture'

Prof. Linus Burr Smith, chairman of the architecture department, addressed the Young Women's Business league last night at 7 on "Easy Architecture."

Included in his lecture were rapid chalk sketches to illustrate leading characteristics of the various fundamental styles of architecture. Those sketches were Egyptian (strength), Greek (beauty), Roman (utility), Gothic (hope), and modern (sunlight and health).

## Socialites

### FORMALS.

Friday.

Chi Omega, Lincoln Hotel.  
Kappa Sigma, Cornhusker Hotel.

Saturday.

Alpha Tau Omega dinner dance, Cornhusker Hotel.  
Phi Kappa Psi, Lincoln Hotel.  
Barb, Student Union.

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