

Chancellor Appoints New Profs on Theatre Committee

Appointment of three new faculty members to positions on the University Theatre advisory committee was announced yesterday when Chancellor C. S. Boucher named union director William Marsh and Professors Harold Hamil and Paul L. Bogen to fill committee seats left vacant by summer faculty resignations.

Hamil, who succeeded Gayle Walker as director of the school of journalism this fall, is also director of university publicity.

Approved by the board of regents as instructor in speech and dramatic art in place of Armand Hunter, who is on leave of absence, Bogen received his BA degree at Nebraska in 1937 and his MA degree in 1940 from the University of Iowa.

Also a Nebraska graduate, Marsh received his BA in 1937 and succeeded Joyce Ayers this summer as director of the union. Both Bogen and Marsh were university theatre members in their undergraduate days.

First meeting of the advisory

committee will be held at 4 p. m. in room 201, at the Temple, on Sept. 23, when Theatre policies for the coming year will be discussed. Acting chairman of the committee is Dr. Leroy T. Laase.

Chi Omega Honors Mrs. Bill Johnson

Chi Omega gave a luncheon Saturday at their chapter house honoring the former Marjorie Brown, whose marriage to Bill Johnson, member of Phi Delta Theta, was announced Sunday, Sept. 14.

The couple were married in January 1940 and will live in Louisville, Ky.

Saylor Author of Book On Curriculum Program

Prof. Galen Saylor of the department of secondary education in teachers college has a new book, "Participation in Co-opera-

Engineering Grad Completes Basic Flying Course

Verl C. Athey of Wauneta, who was graduated from the university college of engineering in 1938, will be graduated Sept. 26 from the air corps basic flying school at Gardner Field, Taft, Calif., according to word reaching the university from the flying field.

Following graduation, Cadet Athey will proceed to one of the advanced flying schools where the final phase of his army flying education will be completed. After successful completion of ten weeks of advanced flying, he will be commissioned as a Second lieutenant in the army air corps. Upon leaving Gardner field, he will have completed ten weeks of primary training and ten weeks of basic training.

Programs of Curriculum Development," recently published by the bureau of publications at Columbia university. The book is based on an extensive research study of the bases for curriculum development programs.

An Expression of Music . . .

Alumnus Paint Two Murals, Hanging in Union Music Room

. . . After Hundreds of Sketches

The belief that everybody expresses himself in music at one time or another, whether it be religious or secular, led Tom McClure, '41 graduate, to do just that—and the results of his expression are hanging in the music room on the second floor of the union.

Tom did it with a paint brush. Using soft tones of blues, grays and yellows, McClure painted two murals last year as his senior project in art, and the paintings were placed in the music room during graduation week.

A long and tedious task, McClure made over 100 sketches in all before he finally achieved the desired effect.

Barn Dance

His portrayal of secular expression is a painting depicting a barn dance, complete with a quartet of musicians, dancers, hay, a watching youngster in the hayloft. Also

included is an amorous young couple, all done in blues, yellows and grays, with a touch of wines and purples. The secular painting is ten feet wide by six feet in height.

In his "art through music" religious painting McClure employed a spiral effect in portraying the interior of a church, showing the choir, minister and organist. Ten feet high and six feet wide, the religious painting employs less of the brighter colors.

Continuing his work in art, McClure is now attending Washington State college on a fellowship award.

Tassels Meet Monday

All Tassels will meet in the union, room 313, at 5 p. m. Monday according to an announcement made yesterday by Jean Humphreys, president.

THE CLOTHES LINE

A DANDY WEEKEND

is just about to be chalked upon the old calendar with everyone having plenty of fun meeting new interests at hour dances, on blind dates, at the Turnpike, etc. And martyrs in the whole deal were fraternity and sorority social chairmen who worried much, spent hours on the telephone, and passed out more advice than father does on matters of money, to make sure all their pledges had weekend dates and would get started on this gigantic problem of getting to know people.

And there were the more bold pledges who struck out into the social whirl on their own to come home sporting conquering smiles and long stories of their "good deals." Ah well, it's things like that that make it fun to keep coming back every fall.

FOR TIP TOP LUNCHES

and close to the campus, too, you can't beat the Hamburger Inn. Located behind the Temple Theatre on 12th street, it's just the place to stop for lunch during the noon recess. Snappy, friendly service will give you a dandy meal at the best of prices, leaving plenty of time for that 12:30 to 1 o'clock siesta before the afternoon classes begin. And if you're bothered with "between-meals" appetites, try Hamburger Inn's remedy. Put the Hamburger Inn on your "must" list.

DATE TONIGHT?

You'll both like the thrilling movie "Dive Bomber" showing this week at the Varsity Theatre. Termed by most critics as the "year's top movie entertainment," this five bell story in technicolor boasts a host of stars headed by Errol Flynn and Fred MacMurray. You'll see our Navy's air force in action, marvel at the battle of these men to conquer the comet of destruction, the "Dive Bomber." For a good story packed with thrills, action, and suspense, "Dive Bomber" can't be beat. It's our nomination for one of the year's "Ten Best." See it. We know you will like it.

MAKE WAY

for the pledges, God bless 'em. For two years now, one seeking Sig Nu active, Dick Svoboda, has been wanting and working for a date with Alpha Chi O's bumptious babe, Marge Stewart. The Sig Nu-Alpha Chi O picnic on Friday looked like his big chance. Like the proverbial wolf at the door, he licked his chops and made the big telephone call only to find out that one of that hut's pledges, who'd only been in town for a week and a half had the little lady all sewed up for the evening. Love's labor lost!

A SURE STOP

on your shopping tour is Nancee's Hat Shop where thousands of hats, each distinctive in its own pleasing fashioning, are awaiting milady. This week, be sure and see the new fur-trimmed hats to match fur coats and chubbies along with the prim knitted berets with their yarn ball toppings which are already becoming campus favorites. And you'll be thrilled at the many other offerings, exclusively designed for coed wear.

FACE THE MUSIC

is something that Innocent Paul Svoboda (who really isn't so innocent) can't do in his affair with nice looker Marge Adams. Said affair between said people grew up like the crocuses during the summer and was about to blossom into something beautiful when Paul decided to let down on his end of the deal. From this angle, son, that's nice work if you can get and you had it for a while. After all, the grass is never greener on the other side of the fence—unless your neighbor uses a lawn sprinkler.

LESSON NUMBER ONE

from Ben Simon & Sons new College of Fashion Knowledge gets 100% and a gold star in the course "Correct Attire For Campus Wear" Once a week, the College, which is made up of people you know on the campus, your fraternity brothers and sorority sisters, feature their lesson in Attire in Simon's new College Nook in the window.

In the photo contained herein, you see Kappa Ann Craft and Sigma Chi Jack Moore as they appear in their new campus outfits, both bearing the



College of Fashion Knowledge stamp of approval. Ann wears a wool jersey dress which comes in high shades of Aztec, red, natural gold, and olive drab green with sizes running from 9 to 15. Best of all the price tag on this dress reads only \$12.95. She has a fuzzy coat with contrasting lining showing in the front piping style and runs from 10 to 20 in sizes with a variety of colors such as beige and brown or white and green. Price? \$35.00. Her hat, tops in fashions, is green to go with the coat and sells for \$5.95. Shoes are green suede wedgies with pouched toes and sell for \$4.95.

Jack wears the popular Covert cloth suit at \$35.00 and tops his dress with a Dunlap O. D. shade hat which bears a price tag reading \$5.00. Topcoat is the smart new Eagle Cougar which will suit your pocketbook at \$29.50. The Arrow shirt is of Oxford cloth with button down collars and sells for \$2.00.

Watch for a new lesson from the College of Fashion Knowledge each week in Simon's popular window College Nook.

ADD TO YOUR CHARM

and beauty at no higher prices at the Agnes Beauty Salon in the Cornhusker Hotel. Under the hands of experts your hair can achieve new found beauty in the competent stylings offered you at Miss Agnes'. It's little things like the correct hair-do that help you hold your man and what better proof can be found than Edna Mae Neidemeyer, cute Chi O and a confirmed Agnes patron, who from the looks of things, will be able to hold Sig Alph Nat Kline until the torrid zone freezes over. For the work of experts at no higher prices, remember the Agnes Beauty Salon.

QUEEN

in her own right, and by campus approval in the Prom Girl election last spring, Kappa Betty Ann Nichols is once again on the "highly eligible" dating list, having laid aside Phi Delt George Abel's jewelry for the second time not so long ago. You'll see her around and about with escorts such as Kappa Sig's social butterfly, James Evinger, who is now finding it necessary to lay aside his wings long enough to pursue a journalistic calling on one of the local sheets.

WATCH THE BIRDIE

will soon be the standard phrase in Rudge and Guenzel's photography department for you and you. Under the direction of Mr. Fox, Rudge's are to be the official photographers for the University of Nebraska's 1942 yearbook, the Cornhusker. Mr. Fox has enlarged the photography department throughout in order that students will be served competently, courteously, and quickly. Rudge's will offer additional photographs to be made from the yearbook pictures at reduced prices. Ask about them when you have your Cornhusker picture taken.

THAT PI PHI TRIO

an embryo Andrews Sisters combine, made up of Janet Hemphill, Betty Krause, and vivacious Belledora Cochran, looks like one of the best things to hit the campus for quite a spell. They had their audition with Gus Arnheim at the Turnpike yesterday afternoon with said bandman liking their chirping enough to want more of it in the evening. It almost fires the soul to hear them render "My Man."

SNEAK PREVIEW

into the secret archives of Editor Shirley Russell's private files promise something absolutely fine in the way of yearbooks for Nebraska this year. Eight crack photographers already have the pictures pouring in to pack the book with a lasting account of almost everyone in school. To be done in six delicious colors, the new book will have a number of innovations such as the Women's section. Better dash down to the Cornhusker office in the basement of the Student Union today and make your \$2.00 down payment on your yearbook.

EXPERIENCE TEACHES—

so it is that we see fiery Kappa June Jamieson shopping for books and what not at Long's Nebraska Book Store with pledge sister Hazel Abel. Hazel, destined to be one of the campus queens, was finding everything she needed in the way of books, new and used, artists' supplies, stationery, note-books, pennants and stickers, fountain pens, and school jewelry, and all at prices particularly suited for the belated freshman's purse. Stop at Long's Nebraska Book Store for your school supplies and don't forget to pick up your free desk blotter and book covers. Let Long's be your four year book and supply headquarters. You'll like their friendly service.