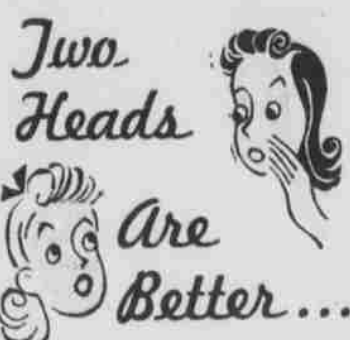


## Society

Society Editors

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By Jo and June...

Hi! Ho! each and everyone of you tired gals and guys... It's been a hilarious weekend, what with the game, the house parties, and everyone dating here and there... Saturday morning at exactly five-thirty, the Sig Eps crawled from their warm beds, dressed and trudged half-heartedly around the town to collect their various dates for their annual breakfast party... Everyone forgot the gloom of such an early rising as the breakfast was served and the party progressed with bingo and dancing in the living room which was appropriately decorated as a football field, with even the goal posts... Those seen walking in their sleep were Dick Seagren calling for Kappa Helene Marcy and Vic Bradshaw for Kappa Patsy Mead.

Buffet Supper.

Tonight the Kappa Deltas will assemble the girls and their dates for a buffet supper... Ruth DeLong has invited Elmo Thompson, Theta Xi, and it's small wonder, for an unsteady pair they're the steadiest we've seen... Have you ever seen anyone really behind the eight-ball?... Pi Phi Betty Krause unintentionally stumbled into just that position, when Beta Jim Bell came to call for her, and Jim Nicola, ATO, happened to be there for a friendly chat... The climax came when in walked Med school, Kappa Sig, Phi Rho, Don Schultz.

More on the Steady List.

From the Delta house comes more news of a newly arranged steady couple, Warren Van Norman and Alpha Phi Rebecca Ely... Many more such arrangements and the news will be few and far between... For here is another couple, Agnes Fox, Alpha Chi, and Phi Gam Bruce Pendleton... We are wondering how long it will take Theta Xi's Herman Schmoll and Gifford Rogers to distribute their newly acquired pins to Carolla Schaller and Marjorie Mull, respectively...

And in Addition.

Quote from the Pink Rag that Bob Merriman, Phi Gam, is or was going steady with three girls, two of them conveniently living out of town... However, these two got wind of the deal and told Bob in no uncertain terms they were thru... so that leaves poor Bob with just one steady... It must be awfully hard for him too to be so true to one girl... Brothers of the bond sharing a girl is not so uncommon in this modern world... Watch Chris "Everyone's Favorite" Peterson and George Russell, Kappa Sigs with DG Jane Emery... Alpha Phi Marge Rivett is proudly displaying the sweetheart pin of Phi Psi Harold Hickey... All's well that prints well...

Wedding Bells.

We'll wager no one is able to steal the affections of Bill Hawkins, SAE, from Pat Miller, Duchesne queen... He writes daily letters to her... Goes to Omaha each weekend... Need we say more?... Wedding bells in December for Peg Martin of Fremont and Dick Herman, Phi Delta... The diamond of Betty Green, Alpha Chi, from Gregory Meyor should definitely be noted... Dinner dances are being discussed, most particularly the Sig Ep... for it's rumored a Hollywood smoothie has been invited, and what's more has accepted.

Congratulations...

### Six Greek Houses to Initiate Fifteen New Members Sunday

... At Formal Rites

Sunday will bring many newly initiated members into six Greek letter houses on the campus:

### Daily Seeks Aid For Society Page

Social chairmen and representatives of fraternities, sororities and organized houses should notify Daily society editors of any parties, dinners and other social functions at least three days before the event. If the editors are notified, they will be more than happy to include stories of these events on the Nebraska society page.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Gamma Delta, Zeta Beta Tau, Kappa Delta and Phi Mu.

At the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house, Darrell Ludi, Richard Nash, Wayne Nelson, Milton Rothenberger will be receiving the congratulations. Phi Kappa Psi house will initiate Ed Danielson and Dwight Holloway. John Carr, Bill Long and Paul Wilkert will be the new initiates of Phi Gamma Delta. The new initiates at the Zeta Beta Tau house are to be Norman Smeerin, Norman Rips and Theo Cohn.

In the sororities, the Kappa Delta house will have Marydeon Lowlor and Helen Ammerman as new members, and an early morning initiation will find a new Phi Mu initiate, Delores J. Self.

## Explorer Tells Story of Discovery Of Lost Worlds, City Under Sea

At Second Union Convocation

Holder of a number of "conspicuous firsts" in the field of archeology, the noted explorer and author Count Byron de Prorok will present his motion picture lecture, "In Quest of Lost Worlds" at the year's second Union convocation, Nov. 19 at 11 a. m.

Searching for forgotten civiliza-

tions for 20 years, the count has been decorated for his achievements by most of the nations of Europe. He has recorded on movie film the results of his discoveries and will supplement his talk with pictures.

To de Prorok belongs the credit for unearthing the relics of Hannibal in Carthage, of Alexander the Great, Cleopatra, King Solomon's Mines in Ethiopia, and Cuauhtemoczin, lost emperor of the Aztecs.

It was de Prorok who first used the airplane for archeological exploration, who first utilized the specially designed truck for cross-

ing the Libyan and Tripolitan Sa-

## Second Blueprint Features Article on National Defense

... By Prof. DeBaufre

The second feature of The Nebraska Blueprint, official magazine of the college of engineering, will be made Monday for the month of November. The feature article, "Industry Seminar" by Carroll Schrader explains the seven-day seminar trip which was sponsored by the American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

"National Defense Training at the University of Nebraska" by Wm. L. DeBaufre, professor of mechanical engineering, tells of the progress that the university has made in its efforts to assist the U. S. government with the national defense program.

Dean Ferguson Contributes.

O. J. Ferguson, dean of the engineering college, in his article, "Inspectors," writes that an engineer is an inspector. "It does not matter whether or not this fact is recognized in the title of his job, it still is true. He must judge quality of materials, and of performance. He must compare workmanship with certain well established standards and express

the results of his comparison in terms of acceptability," explains Dean Ferguson.

According to D. James Costin, senior engineer of the state highway department, in his article, "Primitive Soil Engineering," all engineers should "fully understand and appreciate the technical values of the uses of soil and factors controlling its effectiveness.

The monthly pictures in this issue show the construction of bridges by the engineers of the U. S. army. The pictures are under the caption, "Bridges and Dericks."

## String Group Gives Concert In Union

Appearing in concert today at 3 p. m. in the Union will be the university string ensemble under the direction of Emanuel Wishnow. Open to the public, the program is sponsored by Delta Omicron, national music fraternity, and is a presentation of the school of fine arts.

Personnel of the string ensemble has been announced by Professor Wishnow as follows:

First violin—James Nehez, Virginia McNeel, Aronita Daskovsky, Virginia Clarke, Thomas Pierson and Evelyn Nerud.

Second violin—Ernest Ulmer, Patricia Kent, Bonnie Jean Marshall, Stanley Wiles, Elizabeth Pierce, Marian Percy and Lew Esther Henderson.

Viola—Jane Welch, Paul Koenig, Louise Lehmer and Hazel Fricke.

Cello—Phyllis Clark, Dorothy Hendricks, Dieter Kober, Janet Douthit, Marcia Lehmer and Mary Monnich.

Bass Viol—Sam Worsham and Roy Emory Johnson.

## Chem Group Holds Banquet Next Tuesday

Annual banquet preceded by initiation of six members of the Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary chemical fraternity, will be held Tuesday at 7 p. m. in the Cornhusker hotel. More than 60 persons are expected to attend.

Dr. Lee L. Christensen, state chemurgist, will speak at the banquet on the subject "Production of Ethyl Alcohol From Starchy Materials." Also, Robert Tookey will receive the annual freshman scholastic award presented by Clifford Hollenbeck, president of P.L.U. Also on the program will be the talk, "Response by Initiate," by E. J. Cragre, and Robert Rivett will welcome the new members.

## Uni Awards New Contracts For Building

Contracts for the new home ec building on ag campus were approved by the board of regents Saturday as follows:

General contract: Wilson Construction Co., David City, \$104,150 less alternates 5, 10, 11 of \$2,535 or \$101,615.

Heating and plumbing contract: George H. Wentz, Inc., Lincoln, \$34,162.

Electric wiring contract: Elkhorn Construction Co., Norfolk, \$7,846.

Finish hardware contract: Johnson Hardware Co., Omaha, \$1,149 plus alternate 1 of \$65 or \$1,124.

## Sinfonia Gives All-American Music Hour

Students will listen to a program of "All-American" composers at Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia's fifth half-hour hour, Monday at 4 p. m. in the Union music room.

The Curtis chamber music ensemble will open the program with Ernest Bloch's "Concerto Grosso for Piano and String Orchestra." Following this, the composition "Five Miniatures" by Paul White, a University of Maine graduate, will be played.

"A Symphony for Voices, Tears," will also be presented. This selection is one of the best known of the works of Roy Harris, a comparatively young musician. The poems set to music in his symphony are extracted from Walt Whitman's "Leaves of Grass."

Morton Gould has arranged a number of Stephen Foster melodies into what he calls the "Foster Gallery." His selection will be played by the Boston Pops orchestra.

America's first great composer, Edward MacDowell, did most of his work for piano. One of his best, "Concerto for Piano and Orchestra in D minor, opus 23," will be played.

Morton Gould's "Pavanne," a dancing melody, will close the program.

## Coeds Vie For Horse Show Prizes

Eight sororities will compete for the WAA trophy to be awarded this afternoon to the sorority who accumulates the highest number of points during the fifth annual fall horse show sponsored by the University Women's club. The show starts at 3 p. m. at Shreve's Riding school, Pioneer Park.

In addition to the trophy, individual ribbons will be given in each of the six events, for which over 40 girls, affiliated and non-affiliated, have signed entrance blanks. The entire show will be judged by Charles Davis, prominent Lincoln horseman.

## North Platte Rotary Club Hears Boucher

Chancellor C. S. Boucher will address the North Platte Rotary club Nov. 20 on "Education in a Changing World."

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