

Society

Society Editors

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Big week-end just ending with three formals and nothing but out-of-town romances breezing in for a good time. Start it all with Beta John Stoddard in town, again, and Theta Becky Waite helping him celebrate at the Beta ball last night . . . And among those present: Bill Arnot and Alpha Chi Myrdene Buller, Bill Huffman plus home-town importation and ol' Jack Stewart, who finally got a date and, consequently, a steady deal with Kappa Miv Kennedy. . . Add AGR's Jerry Chmelka and Stan Bridenbaugh who just rode down from Sioux City with Stan's date to see Kappa Delt Georgia Kohler . . . Our little joke about SAE Bob Mills turned out to be one on us . . . Bobby dates Alpha Phi smoothie Peggy Halstead . . . Apologies . . .

One little combination that's not so new, but is getting stronger with the week is that of Pi Phi Sayre Webster and Sigma Nu Joe Walla . . . And while we're at the Nu house, John Mackey is finally leaving school, but not via the sheepskin . . . His Uncle Sam calls him today . . . Here's a deal that Acacia Jim Smith might be interested in . . . His steady of some time ago, Alpha Xi Mary Bryan will get a diamond soon from the high school coach in Elgin . . . A new couple on the "see you . . . night and every night" list is Maxine Lynn and George Wright . . . Tri Delta Juanita Fisher's happy now, and all because Maynard Weems decided to take this week-end off from Kearney to whip back to Lincoln for a visit. . . A quartet of ATO's had a big

At Massachusetts Tech . . .

Meteorology Course Opens To UN Seniors, Graduates

. . . Beginning March 2

Next government sponsored meteorology program at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, open to students of the University of Nebraska, will begin March 2 instead of July 1, according to word received by Chancellor Boucher. Final filing date for applications will be Feb. 2.

All recent graduates and qualified seniors of the university who have had differential and integral calculus and one year of college physics will be eligible for the course.

The candidates for the program must be citizens of the United States and between the ages of 20 and 27. Accepted candidates

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Following Tradition . . .

Panhel Invites All Sorority Women to Scholarship Tea

. . . This Afternoon

Panhellenic council and the alumni advisory board will entertain sorority women at their annual scholarship tea this afternoon. Six \$25 scholarships will be presented to women with high averages and six cups will be given to sororities who have shown great improvement and who have high scholastic averages.

Members of the advisory board will pour at the tea tables and members of the Panhellenic council

Stanford Writes Book of Poems

Donald Stanford of the English department has had a book of poems entitled "New England Earth" published recently by the Colt Press of San Francisco. The book contains a foreward by the well-known critic, Yvor Winters.

time Friday night at the Chi O formal—sneezing powder and all . . . And at the Kappa formal Saturday were Jean Schroeder and Sigma Nu Dwight Brigham, down from Omaha for the deal, Jeanie Browne and Phi Delt Chick Thorne and Marge Clark and Kappa Sig Verne Ingraham . . .

Pretty Pat Putney, Tri Delt, has been dating Phi Psi Jack Zimmer since way back at the first of the year, so may we suggest . . . a steady? . . . Congratulations to Roma Beebe whom the Alpha Phis are formally pledging this week can show a sparkler on her left . . . Alpha Xi Delta Gen Smith hand from Sigma Chi Fred Snyder who is now in the army . . . Stan Maley, Sig Nu woman-hater, has taken over with Tri Delt June Griffin, who used to date brother Don Albin . . . You do it—we print it. . .

will be inducted into the army or navy before the start of the course. Those selected by the army will have the status of aviation cadet and the navy group will be ensigns in the naval reserve on active duty.

Salaries Paid

Aviation cadets will receive \$127.50 per month during the program, and the ensigns will be paid \$183 per month. After the completion of the course both groups will receive \$125 per month base pay, plus ration and housing allowance. All seniors in the university, without degrees, will be eligible for the army, but those selected by the navy must have bachelor's degrees prior to enlistment.

Besides the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the California Institute of Technology and Chicago university will also offer a course in meteorology. Students wishing further information on the meteorology course offered by the government should see Dean Thompson, chairman of the committee on occupational placement.

will serve. The alumni are in charge of decorations, publicity, refreshments, and presentations of the scholarships.

A committee working with Dean Boyles has worked on the scholastic ratings and will present six cups and announce the ranking of all the sororities for the last year.

Mabel Lee Makes Regional Defense Tour

Miss Mabel Lee of the phys ed department, who has accepted the defense job of regional director of the division of physical fitness for women, will leave Tuesday for a tour of the large towns in her region.

On Monday she will speak at a state meeting in Topeka, Kas.; on Tuesday before a local group in Kansas City, Mo.; and Friday she will address a state meeting in Jefferson City, Mo.

She will speak before two other state groups Saturday and the following Monday at St. Louis, Mo., and Little Rock, Ark.

Pi Beta Phi Sets Date for Wedding In Chapter House

At a dinner party Thursday evening Georgia Swallow, Pi Beta Phi, announced her engagement and approaching marriage to Kenneth White, Sigma Nu at the University of Colorado. Jan. 31 has been set for the wedding, which will take place at the Pi Phi house. Following the wedding the two will leave for Trinidad, Colo., where Mr. White is employed as coach at the Trinidad Junior College.

Miss Swallow was entertained at a miscellaneous shower Saturday evening by Misses Betty Orme and Nancy Haycock.

State Observes Anniversary In September

Celebrating Nebraska's 75 years of statehood, the Nebraska State Historical Society will have its annual meeting on Sept. 26. The nine living governors of Nebraska will be honor guests of the society at the dinner program.

The state historical society is the oldest state institution, having been founded Aug. 26, 1867, six months after Nebraska became a state. J. E. Lawrence, president of the society, will preside over the meeting. The public is invited to be present.

AAUP elects Deming

Prof. H. G. Deming of the chemistry department has been elected to the governing council of the American Association of University Professors for a three year term.

To Help Exams . . .

Cheerful Cherub B1 Begins Campus Campaign for Health

. . . In Union Cafeteria

By Dorothy White

"How joyfully I used to eat
No more such rapture o'er me
steals

Now vitamins and calories
Compose my spare and studied
meals."

So mourns the cheerful cherub of Rebecca McCann. Maybe the cheerful cherub has not been eating his wheat germ for vitamin B1 lately, for between the lines of this rather depressing rhythmical expression is shown a lack of pep and enthusiasm to meet the challenges of the day. With vitamin full meals the cheerful cherub would be himself again to regain that old joy anew—the vitamin way.

So much of the value of vitamins has been shown by the nutrition scientists working in this vitamin field that last year, 1941, was marked by a gold rush to vitamins. High officials put materials for synthesizing thiamin or vitamin B1 on the priorities list. Yeast plants were educated to produce ten times more B1.

Cotton batting came into prominence as a "chewful" source of the B vitamins, especially B1. Authorities emphasized the B deficiency as the most prevalent and

significant and some went so far as to write convincingly of the vitamin B1 deficiency as the cause of wars.

Campaign Begins

Here at Nebraska, a center of much human nutrition research, a campaign for vitamin B1 adequate diets is well on its way.

Union cafeteria patrons have been introduced to the sunny face of the "B1 cherub," a symbol developed by Dorothy White and Rose Marie Kotas, students in nutrition under Dr. Ruth Leverton, head of human nutrition research at the university, to stir student interest for more vitamin adequate diets.

Placed next to the menu boards in the cafeteria, students cannot miss seeing the attractive posters in the new B1 series.

With final examinations just two days away and a promised second semester of concentrated work in view, students may well heed the sayings of the wise and happy cherub. The cherub knows that the gloom and depressing times of the examination period may be better met with an adequate B1 diet.

Research has proved that B1 adequacy makes the difference between an alert, peppy student and a listless, tired student, ambitionless.

Watch for the posters. They will tell you more of the importance, the sources, the "compound interest" you can get from a vitamin B1 adequate daily diet. Get your free sample of wheat germ—a potent source of B1, to be distributed in the Student Union and ag cafeterias tomorrow.

Alumni Group Invests \$9,640 In US Bonds

Helping America finance the war, the university alumni association announced last week that \$9,640 of its life membership trust fund had been invested in United States defense bonds. The announcement was made by Max Meyer, president of the national University of Nebraska Alumni association.

All money coming in from new alumni life memberships in the future will be converted into defense bonds also, he stated. Alumni of the university have contributed the money through purchase of life membership in the alumni association. Under the plan now in operation money from all new memberships will be invested in bonds.

Wadsworth on Staff Of American Ed Council

Prof. James R. Wadsworth of the Romance language faculty recently was appointed to the editorial staff of the Cooperative Test Service of the American Council on Education. The service provides achievement examinations in basic academic fields at the high school and lower-division college levels.

ASCE Elects Kuska as President For Coming Year

Melvin O. Kuska was elected president of the student branch of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers Jan. 14.

Other officers elected for the coming year are: Ernest M. Schneider, vice-president; Raymond H. Heller, secretary-treasurer; Carl L. Meyer, reporter; Walter L. Sanderson, nominee for chairman of engineers' week; Melvin O. Kuska, nominee for vice-chairman of engineers' week; Harvey O. Eilers, chairman of engineers' week for ag engineers.

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