

*Society...*

Our eyes are green, crossed with raven blue, and mixed with deep purple. They see far into the immediate horizon, into Ye Corney Crib, and into deep campus mysteries hitherto unrevealed by man nor beast. Really!

Wednesday we saw Dinny Ford and Perry Fuller coking in the crib and we were a little surprised, but today Perry's ATO pin hangs 'longside Dinny's Kappa key for the second time.

Maybe it's the football shoulders—anyway, when the feminine contingent on the campus heard that Ki Eisenhart didn't have a date for the Fiji house party last weekend they decided that something should be done about it. To make a long story short, eight campus queens offered to break previous dates to see that Ki was supplied with one. Ki turned up at the party STAG.

**Flowers—Smells.**

Julie Frazee, DG, is wearing a big grin and an equally big and beautiful orchid today. It's a first anniversary remembrance from DU pinmate Marv Athey. Since Marv is on his way to Pittsburgh to help mangle the Panther he sent it to Julie from Chicago.

It took them a long time, but Bob Dewey and Mary Ellen Sim, of Howard hall, finally quit fighting long enough to decide to go steady.

Dave Pansing, SAE, makes frequent trips to Omaha to see the "boys," but we have it on good authority that there is a girl behind it all. On the week-ends he stays in town he sees to it that Jo Kinsey, pert little Alpha Phi pledge, doesn't sit home.

The Phi Gams again—seems that four of the brothers have formed the Jean York club. The purpose of this organization is to see that Jean is constantly entertained. The club decided by unanimous vote that one of the four should escort her to the Military ball. Only problem now is to dispose of the Phi Psi who Jean already has a date with for said affair.

**Plan House Parties.**

The KKGs are going in for games in a big way in their "Kappa Klub Kasino" house party. You'll find standing around the roulette wheel Saturday night Pat Catlin and Jim Nicola, ATO; Marcia Woodruff and Beta Jack Clemens; Mary Clare Clark and Tau Jack Hogan, and Jean Guenzel and Delt Warren Van Norman.

Also house partying on the same night are the Phi Psis, who will turn their house into a Pirates' den. A few of the dates will be Mary Lou Holtz, Alpha Chi, and Perry Branch; Kappa Marg Cullinan and Ted Liggett, and Ann McLaughlin with Chuck Hauptman.

**Who's Who . . .**

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tions have been carefully considered.

**First One Out '34-'35.**

The first "Who's Who" was published in 1934-'35 after considerable research. The idea for such a book was endorsed by college leaders, business executives, students, and undergraduate organizations.

The first book eight years ago listed 250 colleges, while today 650 schools are represented in the publication. The publishers which headquarter at the University of Alabama now offer a placement service without charge, which is used by 506 personal directors of progressive firms. This service has aided many students in obtaining jobs in various business fields.

As for the future, the publishers hope that after the war they will be able to take an active part in stabilizing the economic system by recommending outstanding students for important positions. New fields will be open, and in the expected confusion following the war, the publishers hope to speed up adjustment by recommending these chosen students.

The editor of the book commented, "Membership in 'Who's Who Among Students' is the appropriate climax of a student's career, summing up all of the other honors, scholastic or social, that he has attained. Inclusion in the book involves no obligation to anyone. We publish an annual compilation of biographies of distinguished students throughout the nation. The students who are listed represent the best that our colleges can produce. The book has, therefore, become the established index of ideal men and women who are most likely to make a success of life."

**To Accompany Skits . . .  
Kosmet Klub Signs Johnny Cox for Annual Fall Revue**

Signing Johnny Cox and his 11 exponents of swing for their annual Fall Revue, scheduled for the afternoon of Nov. 21 on the stage at the Nebraska theater, Kosmet Klub actives announced plans for the show, following the meeting Tuesday.

Cox is available between 5-7 p. m. in his office so that skit masters can arrange to get an orchestral accompaniment for each skit.

It is the same Johnny Cox who not so long ago captivated the hearts of student dancers with his toe-tingling music at the homecoming dance.

Each skit master will arrange the necessary music beforehand and have it ready for the dress rehearsal.

Tickets will go on sale today and all will be sold by workers or their representatives.

**In Morrill Hall . . .**

**Art Department Sponsors Art Classes for Talented Children**

Art classes for talented children in the public schools of Lincoln and surrounding territory began November 7 to continue until May 15. The classes are held at Morrill under the auspices of the Nebraska Art association.

100 children selected from the group which attended the classes last year were at the first meeting. Beginning Saturday, November 14, new students may enroll.

The classes are in drawing, painting, and clay modeling. Miss Lyda Burry of the Art Department is the supervisor, and she will be assisted by other instructors,

and advanced students in the art department of the university.

The children range in age from 5 to 17, and in grades from kindergarten to senior high school.

**Nebraskan Sent To New Points**

Copies of the Daily will be distributed hereafter in U hall and in ME instead of MA, according to Phil Kantor, business manager.

**For Periodical Room . . .**

**UN Library Subscribes to New London, Chicago Newspapers**

Two weekly newspaper publications have been added to the subscription list of the library this week. They are "Educational Supplement," published by The Times of London, and the "Book Week," a publication of the Chicago Sun.

The "Educational Supplement" is a publication containing articles on the various phases of education, most of which are about the school system in England. One of its feature columns is "New Books," a review column containing reviews of the newest books published in England. One page is devoted to the story of the week's news. Editorials about the

English school system and letters to the editor are found on the Supplement's editorial sheet. An extensive want-ad and public notice section covers the last three pages of the paper.

The "Book Week," published by the Chicago Sun, is a new paper, the first copy being released Nov. 1 of this year. Its pages contain reviews of recent publications. Its regular feature columns include reviews about books on religion, books on music, books on sports, books on the news and reviews on children's books. A chart of the nation's best sellers during the week is also a weekly feature. Both papers are to be found in the periodical room.

**Theology Prof Meets Faculty Pastors Today**

Dr. John C. Bennett, of the Pacific School of Religion at Berkeley, California, will meet with faculty members and university pastors in the faculty lounge in the Union at 3:30 today. He will discuss "The Place of Religion in Higher Education" with them. Dr. Bennett was formerly with

the Auburn Theological Seminary at Auburn, New York. He has written several books for the Hazen Foundation. This noon Dr. Bennett will talk before the Lincoln ministers on "The Church and the New Order."

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