

On The Social Side Two Tri-Delt Pinnings Announced Monday

By NATALIE KATT
Staff Writer

Engagements
Marquesen-Bateman
The combined pinning- engagement of Mitzi Marquesen to Bob Bateman was revealed to surprised Alpha Chi's Monday night, Mitzi, 1952 Beauty Queen finalist, is a junior in Ag College. She is from Mitchell, So. Dak. Bob was graduated from CU where he was a member of Sigma Nu. At present he is an Ensign in the Navy stationed at San Francisco.

Stephenson-DeGraw
The date of the winter wed-

ding of Sara Stephenson to Hal DeGraw was related to KD's last week. The wedding will be Dec. 19 in Lincoln. Sara, Lincolnite, is a junior in Arts and Science. Hal, also in Arts and Science, is a senior from Fremont.

Pinnings

Hammond-Lemmon
Farmhouse fraternity visited city campus again Monday night as Pat Hammond, Tri Delt, and Cal Lemmon announced their pinning. Pat is a senior in Teachers College. She is from Lincoln. Cal, junior in Ag College, is from Crawford.

Johnson-Smith
A second Tri Delt pinning celebration Monday was that of Marilyn Johnson to Roger Smith, Sigma Chi. Marilyn, junior in Teachers College, is from O'Neill. Roger, senior and in Law College, is from Lincoln.

Erickson-Diedricksen
Joan Erickson, Love Hall, has announced her pinning to Howard Diedricksen, Beta Sig. Joan is a sophomore in Ag College. Howard, now stationed at Ft. Riley, was also an Ag student. Both are from Bancroft.

Social Calendar

Friday
Delta Delta Delta house party.
Kappa Delta house party.
Ag Country Dancers, Ag Union, 8 p.m.
BABW dance, Union, 8 p.m.

Saturday
Beta Theta Pi Roaring Twenties party.
Delta Tau Delta house party.
Theta Chi house party.
Sigma Phi Epsilon house party.
I-House party.
Sigma Alpha Mu house party.
Farm House Fall Party.
Acacia house party.
Theta Xi house party.
AGR house party.

Dr. Van Es Honored By Kiwanis Ex-Professor Receives Medal

Dr. Leunis Van Es, retired chairman of the College of Agriculture animal pathology department, is the 30th recipient of the Lincoln Kiwanis Club's medal for distinguished service to Nebraska. He received the award for outstanding service in the field of veterinary science. Renowned throughout the United States, Dr. Van Es is an authority on the causes and cures of animal diseases.

BORN IN The Netherlands, Dr. Van Es was educated in Canada and the United States. He holds four college degrees, two of which are honorary doctor's degrees from the North Dakota Agricultural College and the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Van Es retired from the University staff in 1946 and became an emeritus professor with the animal pathology department. The Block and Bridle Club honored him at a 1948 banquet and hung his portrait in the Ag College Hall of Fame.

In July, Dr. Van Es received the highest award of the American Veterinary Medical Association at its annual convention in Toronto, Canada.

YM Begins Membership Drive Monday

Monday marked the first day of a one-week campaign for new members by the University YMCA.

Twenty-four students attended a Kick-Off Dinner Wednesday evening at the downtown YMCA to acquaint them with the procedure of contacting and enrolling new members.

Wilson Stand, president of the University "Y," said the goal for this year's drive is 100 new members.

The first meeting of the "Y" Committee on Effective Citizenship discussion group is set for Dec. 1. The topic will be "Bicameral vs. Unicameral."

Strand said all students interested in the YMCA should visit the "Y" office in Temporary L, across from Junior Division.

Band, Faculty Members To Attend Convention

Three University faculty members and the University Band will be featured on the Nebraska Music Educators Association's annual convention program, to be held in Fremont, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

David Foltz, Emanuel Wishnow, John Whaley and the University Band, directed by Donald Lentz, will take part in the program.

FOLTZ, CHAIRMAN of the music department, will be the guest conductor of the all-state high school chorus. A lecture and demonstration will be given by the professor

of strings and conductor of the University Symphony, Emanuel Wishnow.

Presiding at the Nebraska college student meeting and recital will be John Whaley, of the teacher's college faculty.

THE UNIVERSITY Band will present a two hour program and Shirley Rasmussen, Joan Szudlowski, and Jan Fullerton, students in the School of Music will present musical selections.

University students may obtain tickets to any part of the convention at the Music Building. Tickets may be purchased for \$1.

Agronomy Delegates Leave For Texas Meet NU To Report On Ag Research

Two University students, four graduate students and 34 faculty members of the agronomy department at the College of Agriculture left early Sunday for Dallas, Texas, to attend a meeting of the American Society of Agronomy.

Undergraduates Dale Nitzel and Marvin Coffey are delegates from the Agronomy Club and will attend meetings to exchange ideas for improvement of the organization.

Graduate students and faculty members will attend meetings and panel discussions on every field of agronomy. Several of the Nebraska representatives will present papers on advanced research projects that have been handled at the College of Agriculture.

FACULTY MEMBERS attending the meeting are: R. C. Allred, Leon Chesnin, E. C. Conrad, A. F. Dreier, F. L. Duley, R. L. Fox, E. F. Frolk, C. O. Gardner, D. G. Hanway, V. A. Johnson, W. R. Kehr, F. D. Keim, F. E. Koechler.

Temberley Says English Public School Graduates Better Educated Than US

Visiting Physicist Compares US, British Discipline

By ROGER WAIT
Staff Writer

"My impression is that the English public-school graduate is better educated than the American high school graduate."

H. N. V. Temperley, visiting professor of physics from Cambridge University, made this statement in an interview Friday.

Temperley received his B. A. degree from Cambridge in 1937, his M. A. in 1941. He has done two years work toward his Ph.D. in theoretical physics. He did research work for the British Admiralty during World War II.

Temperley said that although "people come from school over here prepared to a lower level than at home, they make up the difference in college."

"STUDENT-TEACHER relationships over here," he said, "are more formal than at home."

Describing the English school system in general, Temperley said that the main difference between the public and private schools is that the private school classes are smaller and the classics are emphasized. What kindergartens and "progressive" schools there are, he said, are run privately.

"I don't associate the name of John Dewey with the English 'progressive' schools," Temperley said.

EVERYONE, HE said, attends elementary school from ages five to 10. The elementary curriculum is centered mostly around the three R's, and French is begun in elementary school.

"Discipline," Temperley stated, "is much stricter there than here. Although corporal punishment is used frequently for boys," he emphasized, "it is applied on the principle of a specific punishment for a specific error. Tattling on one another is strongly discouraged."

At age 11, the English pupil takes a comprehensive examination of all he has learned so far. This test decides whether he goes on to a secondary school or not. "Nothing as to whether he can enter a university is decided at this time," Temperley stated.

THE SECONDARY school curriculum, Temperley said, consists of: English, French, some Latin, algebra, geometry, general science, geography and some civics. The secondary student usually leaves school at 15, he said.

Those selected at age 11 to go on to high school attend school until they are 18 or 19, Temperley stated. The high schools give the student a general college-preparatory education in the liberal arts. Between 11 and 16, Temperley said, the high-school student is given general education, between 16 and graduation, the student specializes in his particular fields.

"ONCE IN college," Temperley stated, "very few students fail to get a degree. A much smaller proportion of people reach college, however. Less emphasis is placed on actual attendance at classes and there is no grading, but the end-of-year examinations are extremely elaborate. It is almost impossible to work through college, but many students take vacation jobs."

Many scholarships, geared to the parents' income, are available, and a financially poor student can get all his fees and living expenses covered if he is reasonably bright. The normal course is three years of undergraduate work.

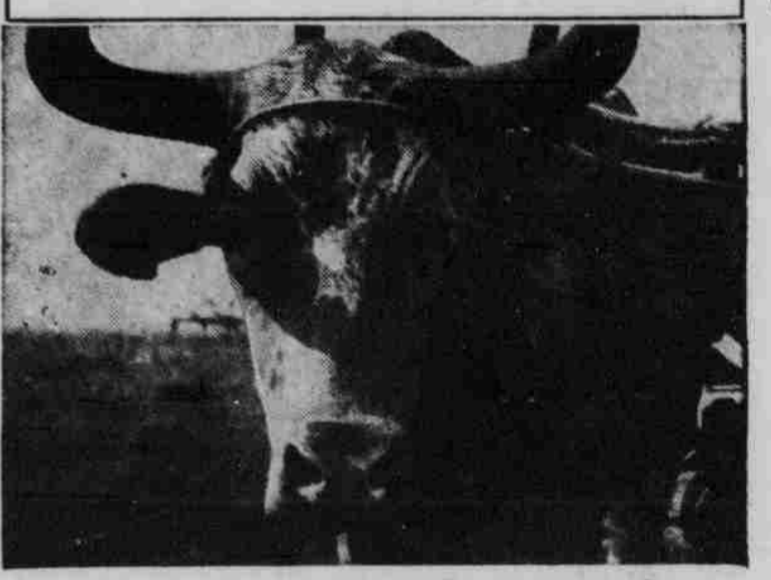
SOCIAL LIFE in college," he went on, "is practically the same as that over here. There are no fraternities or sororities, but students have real pride in their school or college. Inter-varsity sporting events arouse great interest but are not commercialized to any extent. Very few colleges have athletic scholarships."

"Physical education is very important as a part of a general education," he said. "The physical education program extends throughout the public and private school systems."

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RIDERS WANTED

WANTED—Riders to Chicago for Thanksgiving vacation. Call 2-2942, 3-6:00 p.m.

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