

Society

Society Editors

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We can see much fun in store for those attending the "Petty Party" Saturday night at the ZBT house... And fellows, did you check the bids?... What's more the house will literally be covered with Petty drawings from ceiling to floor... It sounds swell... Just so the fellows won't be inattentive to their respective dates... Buddy Goldstein is importing Shirley Gershim from Council Bluffs, while Ed Milder has invited SDT alum, Bernice Himmlstein... The latter affair is taking on the earmarks of a very steady romance... Introduced by a mutual friend, they became mutually friendly with a Military Ball date resulting... We're speaking of Katie Sloan and ATO Phil Weaver...

Guess it isn't too early to mention a Military Ball date... That of Frances Drenguis, dorm prexy, and the 'idol of every dorm girl's affections' Johnny Bestor... Last night Rosa Bouton Hall and the Cornhusker Co-op got together for an exchange... Resorting to the proverbial: "A good time was had by all..."

Oops! Mistake.

Apologies are in order again... The Sigma Nus dined with the Chi O's last night, not the Keppas as reported in yesterday's calendar... The Kentucky Derby complete with horses and the thrills that go with the race-track have been promised by the Thetas for their houseparty Friday... The sisters are giving 2-1 odds that Ann Hastings and ATO Mark Hargraves are going steady... They'll be there, but Maribel Hitchcock will be in Omaha listening to the music of Kay Kyser with Sig Alph alum Buck Buchanan... Anything can happen in the Union... Like campus bigwigs Acacia Burt Thiel and AGR Don Steele tossing rotten apples at Sigma Nu Pres Hayes from the Council rooms on third... And in the Corn Crib... Sig Nu Marly Wolf and DG Kay Detwiler earnestly discussing world conditions...

At least nine reasonably attractive men want dates for the Military Ball and there's a plan on the

Debate...

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F. L. Whan, chairman of the speech department at the University of Wichita; Ted Beard, secretary of the University of Oklahoma Association and Harold Ingram, extension division director of the University of Kansas.

Professor Kaltenborn took his A. B. and Masters degrees at Nebraska. After two and one half years at Wisconsin, he was selected as a member of the Social Science Research Council, an endowed organization. With this association he traveled all over the country studying the government role in adjusting labor disputes.

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fire to start a date bureau so the officers in the ROTC regiment will have people to march with... More dates than the 1942 calendar, have Gamma Phi Jeanne Hoface and Sig Ep's star athlete Bucky Searle at only week-ends and daytime cokes, but they're on the dotted line for the Klub show tonight and for the Military Ball... All this and he's helping her with her dramatics, too... Fifteen words is all it took for Bob Ploss to break up a two-year friendship in

Alpha Chi Entertains National Counselor

Mrs. Charles McCarthy of Seattle, Wash. is being entertained by the local chapter of Alpha Chi Omega, of which she is a national Counselor.

Omaha, so now he's free and filling spare time dating Theta pledge Maxine Thomas... All's well that prints well...

Speech Students Present Drama in News Sketches

Drama in the news furnishes the basis for three original sketches which will be staged in the Union Sunday at 4 p. m.

Around actual news items, three students in the department of speech have built what they call "living newspaper sketches." The plays are something comparable to the "March of Time."

Sketches which will be presented are Robert Black's "The Romance of the Common Place" directed by

Romulo Soldevilla. The second sketch by Marie Anderson, "She Got His Goat" has as its director Dorothy Filley. Author of the first presentation Robert Black will then direct Clarence Flick's "Famine."

The sketches are written, directed and acted by student members of the university's department of speech. They are the first of a series of three presentations of unusual dramatic material which the Union will sponsor this year.

It's Amazing and . . .

You'd Hardly Believe a Coke Could Go That Far by Itself

. . . But It's True

Five thousand glasses of Coca-Cola placed in an unbroken line would stretch from Temple all the way down to 16th St. Five thousand glasses of Coca-Cola is about the number consumed in one week in the Union grill!

Students in the regular session patronize the grill 40 weeks out of each year, so 250,000 cokes are put over the grill bar each term! If these cokes were placed one on top of another they would reach 20 miles into the stratosphere, about six times as high as man has ever been. With 250,000 glasses of the beverage, we could line the road from here to Raymond. There are 15,625 gallons of liquid in 250,000 cokes; that's about 390 barrels or enough to fill the entire Student Union.

These amazing figures have been computed by our statistical staff with much effort. They were tired, worn out, by the job. And so they—that's right—went up to the grill to have a coke.

Lots of Peoples!

According to Miss King, Union

food director, an average of 1,500 people enter the Corn Crib each day. And the largest number ever to visit the grill on any one day was 2,400. Occasion was the entertaining of the Stevens College girls on the campus last year.

Just for Union patrons the cows out at ag college have been forced to work overtime. Every day about 680 glasses of milk are served in the grill; and an almost equal number of milk shakes and malted milks are consumed.

Favorite ice cream of those who frequent the grill is vanilla, official tallies prove. In order of preference come chocolate, chocolate revel, and mint.

For the many milk shakes sold the grill buys 465 gallons of a special ice cream per month. Students are served 112 pounds of hamburger and 119 pounds of cube steak each week.

Complete to the last detail are the reports of each day's Union business. Even the weather and the university affairs of the day are recorded.

Refugee...

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day more than ever a single body," he said, "and America cannot escape."

Werfel's thesis is that Communism and Fascism are not the disease of mankind but rather the symptoms of the disease. "They result from a certain group of negative emotions because the meaning of life has been lost," he declared. With much conviction in his voice the little man insisted that "a victory of the democracies might perhaps annihilate the symptoms but could not erase the causes."

Why is man spiritually ill? To that question Werfel replied that the difficulty lies in his loss of God. "Looking about for something to venerate," Werfel said, "man finds the god of Success." His brief but bitter criticism of contemporary man was this. "Man is worth as much as he can pay and receive in payment. His goal of life consists of selling himself as expensively as possible and buying others as cheaply as possible. Every value that cannot be expressed in terms of money is non-existent."

Should Have Been Indignant.

To the Nazi regime which drove him from Austria the lecturer devoted only a little time. "In 1933 and 1934," he said, "if the world had expressed the proper moral

indignation at Hitler's murdering, the whole world including Germany would have been saved from the present horror."

"Can We Live Without Believing in God?" was the title of Werfel's address. No, was his answer. How can we return to God? "Our reason must overcome our materialistic blindness," said the refugee. That enthusiasm of belief in divine creation would produce in man a reverence for life that would transform everything, stated Werfel. "A return to God," he said, "would rid the world of its malady."

Interview...

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house is full of things that I have brought back with me—there are skeletons in the closets, literally."

Read Treasure Stories.

Incentive for Count Prorok embarking on the unusual and somewhat hazardous career of an archaeologist was reading treasure hunting stories when a lad. At the age of 12 he collected skulls and stones and dug around

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Campus Red Cross Must Raise \$200

. . . In Last Two Days of Drive

Today and tomorrow—these are the last days for the campus campaign for memberships in the American Red Cross. To reach their goal of \$1,000 in the drive, workers must raise \$200 within the next two days.

Workers on the committee have been spending the past few days contacting unaffiliated students, urging their support of the drive. As yet, no contributions have come in from these sources.

Four fraternities—Sigma Alpha

in out-of-the-way spots near his home. It was at this time that he was in a school for boys in England and idolized Amundsen, explorer who was planning an expedition to the South Pole. He asked Amundsen if there were not something he could do to help him and the explorer replied that he needed more money badly.

Realizing that it would do no good to appeal to his friends who had an allowance of approximately 15 cents per week, de Prorok wrote letters to all their parents asking for money for the explorer. The astounding part of it is that in this manner he raised nearly four hundred dollars for Amundsen's expedition.

A Sledge the Reward.

Amundsen gave him a piece of his sledge taken on the expedition and de Prorok has carried it with him on all of his expeditions as a good luck piece.

"I have done a lot of submarine work, showing that you can find cities under the sea," declared Count de Prorok. "The French government has helped me a lot, but I have done no filming as yet in my submarine work."

Count de Prorok, who has been in the United States a year now, has spent his time here excavating on the Keys of Florida and in Mexico. Professor Worchard, founder of the museum of American Indians in New York, has been working with him. He feels that he may make important discoveries bearing out his lost Atlantis theory, described by Plato, which holds that civilization came from the East and not China, as historians today believe.

Epsilon, Delta Upsilon, Sigma Alpha Mu, and Zeta Beta Tau, and seven sororities—Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Deita Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Phi, Pi Beta Phi, Gamma Phi Beta, and Kappa Delta, have pledged their entire houses to membership in the Red Cross.

Mary Rosborough, chairman of the student council committee in charge of the campaign, said yesterday, "We urge every house on the campus to give to this charity organization. If it is impossible for every member of each fraternity and sorority to become Red Cross members, at least find some way for some percent to become members."

Under Miss Rosborough are sub-committee heads working on different parts of the campus. Preston Hays is contacting fraternities, Maryellen Robison, bars; Shirley Phelps, dormitories, and Flavia Tharp, faculty and organizations.

Outstanding contributions from organizations are \$100 from the WAA and \$50 from Tassels.

The drive is being conducted as an adjunct to the Lancaster county drive of which Clarence Hinds and John Curtiss are co-chairmen. Workers must turn in their worker's kits and money obtained thru their solicitations by Friday afternoon at the Red Cross desk in the Daily Nebraskan office.

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