

CAMPUSOCIETY



FLATTERY SAY THE DICTIONARIES and a good many philosophy professors, is an insidious undermining of character—a false representation of true facts. But no matter how undermining and false, it forms a good part of the line of many campus gentlemen who have a reputation for attraction of the fair sex. Witness the powers of one of the Cornhusker's lesser lights who subtly entertains the gals for an evening by telling them they have a certain Satanic quality that appeals to him—still another one of the more prominent lawyers and orators who is quite blunt. "You don't know how I enjoy being with you, Clementine." And one more, the youngest of the famous caking brothers who haunts the Moon with amazing regularity and plans with each female who has the—ah—fortune to sit down with him a little dream cottage for two, checkered aprons and roses at the door. Such stuff is verra well, but it's Leap Year now, and time for the boys to dispense with it all. Let the gals have their fun for a change.

SEEN ON the campus: Two brassy gals and a gym teacher having a snowball fight via the second story windows of the Gym... Sarah Meyer expounding her pet theme, the W. A. A. Ice Carnival... Charles DeVore in a perplexed mood over how a certain company could put out a shaving kit with both a thermometer and an alarm clock in it... Ed Steeves writing busily at a typewriter... Henry Myers in that good old speech, "Well I guess we'll have to go to war now!"... Elizabeth Bushee tooting back and forth from Typesetting lab, and Professor Walker following suit... One of the bigger publications men making that heart-rending remark, "I have lots of backfires, but no flames".... Leah Carlsen reciting beautifully in Constitutional Law (one of the two intelligensia... Freshmen trotting here and there in an effort to get publicity for the good old sorority or fraternity... and Joe Stevens bemoaning the fact that Santa Claus wasn't very good to him.

ANNOUNCED recently was the engagement and approaching marriage of Alice Pihl, Sigma Delta Tau and freshmen in Arts and Sciences who will marry Ed Kantor of Sioux City, Feb. 9. Mr. Kantor is a member of Phi Epsilon Pi at Iowa State. The couple will go to Chicago for a short trip, and live in Sioux City.

THE CHI PHI's start the New Year with a bang tomorrow night when they entertain at a Coconut Grove dinner dance. Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Pool and Mr. and Mrs. John Agee will chaperon, and Gordon Uhr, Bob Funk and Jerry LaNoue are in charge. Some 225 bids have been sent out, and decorations will take the form of palm trees, California lighting effects, and a verria fine floor show.

TONIGHT at the Cornhusker, the brothers of Acacia will entertain at the annual formal. Professor and Mrs. C. K. Morse and Professor and Mrs. E. A. Grove will chaperon the affair, and Mark Owen is in charge of arrangements. About 250 bids have been sent out.

INVITATIONS for Delta Upsilon's yearly spasm tonight have been sent to chapters in Ames, Lawrence and Northwestern, and on the campus some 250 bids have been delivered. Prof. and Mrs. Carl M. Arnold will chaperon the party, and Gilbert Autrey is in charge. Decorations will take the form of a large illuminated crest and baskets of American beauty roses.

BEFORE the formal brothers Lewie Cass, John Jarmin, Gene Pester, Dick Schmidt and Clayton Ankeny will entertain their dates at dinner at the University club.

AND Saturday night the Alpha Chi O's will hold their annual formal at the Cornhusker. About three hundred bids have been sent out, and Marjorie Lauritsen is in charge. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Weir, Mrs. J. W. Bishop, Prof. and Mrs. Stephan Corey, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight McVickers and Mrs. Berna Boyles will chaperon.

AMONG the minor sports of the university is that capricious little game called "numby numby" played by "Squat" Landis and Gilbert Autrey. The game entails a hard sock on the arm given to the player who utters a blasphemous word at any time during his conversation. The two are black and blue right now.

PALLADIAN Men's Banquet and Dance will be held Friday night in the Venetian room of the Lincoln hotel. The committee in charge are Robert Simmons, jr., Robert Harrison, Carl Alexis, Dean Worchester, jr., Milton Wittman, and Jim Marvin. Toastmaster will be Edward C. Fisher. Chaperones who have been asked to attend are Mr. and Mrs. T. F. A. Williams and Professor and Mrs. Lawrence Lindgren.

This occasion is the oldest tradition on the campus as this is their 64th banquet. The table will be arranged in the shape of a large P with the Palladian crest in the center. The Palladian colors, chocolate and cream, will be the motif. Two hours of dancing will follow the banquet.

Dr. Senning III.
Dr. J. P. Senning, chairman of the political science department, has been ill since Monday, Jan. 6 and has been unable to take his classes at the university.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH PLANS STUDENT MEETS

Jennis Neill to Describe Indiana Convention Sunday.

Regular meetings for students attending the First Baptist church, 14th and K. streets are to be resumed Sunday, Jan. 12, with Dr. C. H. Walcott discussing the gospel of John at the University class, meeting from 12 noon to 12:50 p. m. and the usual social hour being held at 6 p. m.

Miss Jennie Neill, one of the delegates from the Baptist church, who attended the Student Volunteer convention held in Indianapolis, Ind. during the holidays, will describe high lights of the convention in the evening, stressing especially the findings of the seminar on "The Adequacy of the Christian Religion to Meet World Problems," led by Dr. E. G. Homrighausen, of Indianapolis. Dr. Homrighausen, who will be in Lincoln next Monday for the State Pastors convocation, is a personal friend of Dr. Karl Barth, famous German theologian. Mr. Herbert Jackson, the other Baptist delegate will give a short sketch of convention happenings on Sunday evening at the Second Baptist church, 28th and S. streets.

The cabinet of the University group will meet for their regular monthly breakfast and business meeting on Sunday morning, with Miss Lorene Adelsack, president, presiding.

Eight Nebraskans Rate 1936 Edition 'Who's Who in Art'

The names of several Nebraska artists appear in the annual publication "Who's Who in American Art for 1936-37" which is published by the American Federation of Arts, Washington, D. C. Among the University of Nebraska faculty members whose names are included are Prof. Dwight Kirsch, chairman of the fine arts department; Prof. L. B. Smith, chairman of the department of architecture and Prof. Louise E. Mundy, of the fine arts department. Among the university's alumni who are listed and who are now practicing artists are John Stenvall, Ben Albert Benson and Don Jameson, all of Chicago; Bernice Branson Ferris, Washington, D. C. and Aaron Douglas of New York City.

DEMING TO TALK ON NOVEL ENGINEERING

Instructor Guest Speaker At Chemical Society Meeting.

"Novelties in Chemical Engineering" is to be the subject of an address given by Dr. Horace G. Deming, head of the department of chemistry, for members of the Chemical Engineering society at their meeting on Wednesday evening, Jan. 15 at 7:30 in Room 102 of Chemistry hall. The lecture will be open to anyone interested in attending.

At a business meeting following Dr. Deming's address, election of officers for the next semester will take place. Plans for Engineer's Night which is to be held in May will also be discussed. All members are urged to be present in order to take part in these discussions.

SPORTS COUNCIL TO STAGE ANNUAL SKATING CONTEST

(Continued from Page 1.) representative of winter sport fans.

Work on the carnival was begun at the W. A. A. meeting Thursday at 5 o'clock, when committees were appointed and plans outlined. In charge of the arrangements is Sarah Meyer. Jane Barbour will arrange the public address; Ruth Fulton, Matilda Shelby, and Mary Priscilla Stewart will have charge of the running off of events. Publicity will be conducted by Regina Hunkins; buses, Doris Risness; concessions, George Anna Lehr; and signs and posters, Jeanne Palmer.

In charge of the house-to-house campaign are Mary Yoder and

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Eleanor Neale; prizes, Faith Arnold; sponsors, Elizabeth Bushee; presentation of awards, Doris Risness; and presentation of the queen, Sarah Meyer and Elizabeth Bushee. Harold Petz will act as official for the races.

FACULTY INVITED TO ENGINEERS PROGRAM

University of Tulsa Extends Bid to Professors at Nebraska.

Nebraska's engineers and faculty members have been extended an invitation to attend the well-known Engineers day in Tulsa, Okla., during the week of May 16-23. The event is sponsored by the Engineers club of the petroleum engineering college, University of Tulsa.

The ninth International Petroleum Exposition held during the week presents a display worth 10 million dollars and features addressed by noted engineers in all fields.

Engineers Day is considered a great opportunity for engineering students to see one of the largest exhibits of new mechanical equipment for any industry.

It is expected a number from this university will attend.

CLOSING SESSION AG MEET DRAWS 1200 FARM MEN

(Continued from Page 1.) elected as its secretary, H. J. Gramlich, head of the Animal Husbandry department, and treasurer, W. W. Derrick, of the Animal Husbandry extension service. P. H. Steuart, of the Agronomy extension service, was chosen secretary of the Crop Growers association, and H. C. Filley, head of the Rural Economics department, was elected secretary of the Hall of Agricultural Achievement.

Such important subjects as the problems of the cattle producer, their diseases and protection were discussed Thursday, by Duncan Marshall, agricultural administrator of Ontario and Prof. H. J. Gramlich of the agricultural college.

The ten Nebraska farm associations which sponsored the thirty-first annual organized agricultural week were Nebraska State Crop Growers association, Nebraska State Honey Feeders association, Farm Equipment association, the Livestock Breeders and Feeders association, State Horticultural society, Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation, Poultry association, Hall of Agricultural Achievement association, and the Nebraska Home Economics association.

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Hicks Sees Formation of Voluntary Agricultural Producers Groups as Means Circumvent AAA Judgment

"On the surface the recently announced A. A. A. decision of the United States supreme court states a rule of limitation upon the taxing and expanding powers of the federal government so sweeping as to almost chart a new course in constitutional limitation of the federal government," states Prof. Clifford M. Hicks of the business administration faculty of the University of Nebraska. "But buried in the decision, there is a loophole that gives strong probability of being acted upon. The court in the statement of the decision virtually sets this possibility before the country.

Contracts Illegal.
"The power to levy the processing taxes is declared illegal because the law declares them to be available for and to be used by the government exclusively for the payment of the signers on agricultural adjustment contracts. It is reasoned, therefore, that since the contracts themselves are illegal, attacking the control of production in agriculture by direct federal regulation, that the tax levied to be paid on such contracts is an illegal tax.

"On this point to tax, there is little doubt that the federal government has the power to levy a tax upon the processing step of agricultural commodities, so long as it is not discriminatory and not for a specific purpose of regulation. If this levy be enacted and received into the general treasury without any reference as to the purposes for which such tax payments shall be used, the action would simply amount to a broadening of the tax base.

May Grant Bounties.
"On the score of expenditure, even the AAA decision admits that bounties may be granted, or conditional appropriations be made in support of objects within the "general welfare" of the United States. The court said, "We are not concerned with a conditional appropriation of money, nor with a provision that if certain conditions are not complied with that appropriation shall no longer be available. By the agricultural adjustment act the amount of the tax is appropriated to be expended only in payments under contracts whereby the parties bind themselves to regulation by the federal government. There is an obvious difference between a statute stating the conditions upon which moneys shall be expended and one effective only upon assumption of a contractual obligation to submit to a regulation which otherwise could not be enforced."

Voluntary Groups.
"There might be the formation of voluntary co-operative groups of agricultural producers, to which the government would appropriate bounties for complying with certain stipulations that would restrict production in accordance with a certain standard test. Such a procedure would not be unlike the present appropriations for educational institutions, or the one time sugar bounties of 1890. By this process the farmers would become volunteer members of associations which would receive fed-

eral benefits, but the individuals could not be regulated nor coerced by the federal government for all funds received by the co-operative would be administered by the separate and distinct organization—the volunteer farmer, co-operative control association."

Drake Poll Selects Winchell and Bowes
Students Have Hard Time Identifying All of 50 Celebrities.

By College News Service.
DES MOINES, Jan. 9.—Walter Winchell and Major Edward Bowes of the amateur hour on the radio are the country's best-known celebrities as indicated by a poll of students at Drake university, who were asked to identify fifty names of well-known personalities. Only one out of 150 students could correctly identify all of fifty men in the news. Winchell and Major Bowes only were identified by all.

The balance of the celebrities got such identification as: James J. Braddock—Civil war general. Clarence Darrow—Actor. Lou Little—Midget. Marrison S. Eccles—Sailor. Col. Frank Knox—Manufacturer of "Jellatine." Father Coughlin—Actor. John Dewey (Columbia university)—Admiral in the Spanish-American war.

It was considered correct when one student identified Fanchot Tone as "Mr. Joan Crawford."

University Women Score Perogative of Leap Year
(Continued from Page 1.) asked if she considered handing out a few proposals during the year. A few women might propose to the boy friend, she said, but the number will probably be no greater than usual.

Elizabeth Bushee said, "The idea absurd," Dorothy Bentz asserted, "Much talk is heard about leap year but it really means little. The women expecting it to increase

NYA Workers Asked Submit Time Sheets
All department chairmen and students connected with the National Youth Administration at the university are asked to submit all time sheets for the pay period of Dec. 13 to Jan. 12 at the main office by Monday, Jan. 13 at 10 o'clock. Ag college chairmen and students may hand in time sheets at Miss Schnurff's office on Ag campus. The office on the city campus will remain open until 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon for the convenience of those concerned. Members are urged to give their prompt assistance.
Edgar J. Boschuit.

their chances for a wedding are few." No, she doesn't intend to propose either.

Altho she intends to do nothing personally concerning the matter, Jean Walt believed leap year was of especial significance to women and gives good opportunities to some. She said probably not so many women, however, will be married just because of leap year advantages.

Another Nebraska coed who declared she planned to offer no proposals during 1931 was Barbara Rosewater. Her maidenly modesty, she stated, permits her to say no more.

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