

# NEBRASKA CAMPUS SOCIAL WHIRL

## SEEN OVER THE WEEK-END

Jackie Gould trying to show Bill Beach some fancy new dance steps at the University club . . . Sam Francis being congratulated at all times for his recent accomplishments, much to his embarrassment . . . Bill Garlow still a bit put out because one of his Tarzanish fraternity brothers proved to be a bit stronger in a recent playful tiff . . . Bruce "Spanky" Kenny trying to find Kay Hendy at the S. A. E. party; his brothers were inclined to be dance-snatchers . . . Margaret Bily and Jim Wilson looking like regular Gold-rushers at the Sigma Nu party . . . Frances Boldman and Ex-commander Bob Mowbray greeting all friends with hearty hand-shakes . . . Eleanor Rickel and Bob Hilsbeck having a yo-yo tournament as entertainment between dances . . . Mary Eichel and Clayton Schenk talking over next year's courses and caking hours at the Chi Omega dance . . . everyone trying to sneak into the unique Theta Xi "Bank night" party without bids . . . Jean Cook and Bert Vickory rushing back and forth between the Pershing Rifle dance and the park . . . Bruce Campbell in his height of glory dancing and tripping about with Jane Temple and Charlene Oman with someone new and different.

**TONIGHT** a dinner honoring Mary Jane Hughes of Omaha, fiancée of Richard Joy, will be given by Mrs. George Joy. The wedding is to be next Saturday evening in Omaha. Miss Hughes is a graduate of the university and a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

**ACACIA'S** will entertain their mothers at a mother's day luncheon at the chapter house at 1 o'clock today. Gene Allen is in charge of arrangements.

**THETA** Chi will entertain chapters of their recent spring party at dinner Sunday at one o'clock at the chapter house. They will be Professor and Mrs. Karl Arndt, Mr. and Mrs. James Reinhardt,

## WHAT'S DOING

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Mr. and Mrs. Dan Harkness, and Professor and Mrs. Jiles Haney.

**ALPHA XI Delta** announces the pledging of Jane Pennington and Helen Lively, both of Wymore.

**ALUMNUS** of Alpha Xi Delta entertained twelve seniors of the Nebraska chapter at a luncheon Saturday at the chapter house. Mrs. C. Grabenstein and Mrs. G. T. Warren were in charge of the arrangements.

**SIGMA** Alpha Iota gave a luncheon Friday afternoon honoring Esther Johnson, noted pianist. Following the luncheon the guests went to the home of Mrs. Will Owen Jones where Miss Johnson played several music selections for them. Miss Johnson formerly a student in the university school of music has spent the past six or seven years in Europe, studying and concertizing. She left Saturday morning for the east and plans to sail for Europe as soon as possible.

**MARRIAGE** of Kathryn Pholman of Scottsbluff to James Hodson Anderson also of Scottsbluff was solemnized May 25, 1935 in Harrisburg, Neb. Mrs. Anderson was formerly a student in the university and Mr. Anderson was graduated from the university college of law. He is practicing law in Scottsbluff where the couple will reside.

Iowa City in the annual sectional meets. The award presented to Place as most valuable Pershing Rifleman, was based upon a point system. For every activity in the company in which a member participates he receives a certain recognition.

**INTERCLUB COUNCIL TO HOLD MEETING, PICNIC**

**Barb Representatives End Year's Work Then Celebrate.**

Final Barb Interclub Council meeting of the year will be held Tuesday, May 19, at 7:30 in room 8, University hall.

Wilbur Beezley, president, urges every representative to attend. The past year's business is to be closed, and the coming year's business should be taken up.

A picnic is scheduled for Sunday, May 24, to be held by the Barb Interclub Council and the Barb A. W. S. League.

The past year has been very successful for the Barbs. More extensive intramural athletics have been held, creating great interest among the Barb men. The Barb parties, which featured some of Lincoln's most prominent orchestras, have been unusually successful. The All-Barb banquet enjoyed a large increase in attendance over the affair held last year.

James Wilson awarded each of the retiring officers with a Pershing Rifle service bar. Those receiving the bars were John Brain, retiring captain; John Jarmin, first lieutenant; Ken Pavey, second lieutenant; and Ted Bradley, second lieutenant.

The closing event of the program was the presentation of an official Pershing Rifles honor key to John Brain in recognition for his fine services as captain during the past year. The award was made by John Jarmin.

The newly elected captain, Dave Bernstein, served as a member of the crack squad last year and won the company competitive drills. Last month he placed first in the individual competitions staged at

## TO THE LAWYERS!

Approaching law finals didn't seem to cramp the lawyer's style this week end. At the park Friday night they were in evidence in great numbers. Whenever the young lawyerites met one another the greeting was always "What, no books?" Joe Johnson looked end acted quite contented throughout the course of the evening as if he had nary a worry. Bernie McKerny was celebrating a last outing with his usual little Pi Phi blonde—dancing in his favorite corner with a wide grin always all over his face. Cynthia Pedley was trying to help Lawyer Shurtleff forget his trials and tribulations but with little or no success because everytime they turned around they were confronted by Frexy Bill Deakins and Duke Nolte who tried to look perturbed, but couldn't. Eddie Jungbluth seemed to have little trouble keeping Kenny Anderson's spirits high for Kenny played his horn with even added zest—(how will he be playing by the end of the next week). With only three more weeks of school, who are the lawyers to worry? With all the fancy proceedings they learn in that college, they ought to get by anyway. Power to them!

**FRIDAY** afternoon Mrs. L. H. DeBrown announced the engagement of Roma DeBrown to Howard Agee during a tea she gave honoring the event. Miss DeBrown is a graduate of the university and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Mr. Agee is a member of Chi Phi fraternity and is also a graduate of the university. The wedding will be an autumn event.

**RECENTLY** elected officers of Alpha Tau Omega are: Bob Shellenburg, master; Kenneth Pavey, worthy chaplain; Bob Leadley, worthy usher; Marvin Romig, worthy keeper of annals; Bill Baldwin, worthy exchequer; Dale Oder, worthy scribe; Bob Ramey, worthy sentinel and Bob Reddish, "Palm" reporter.

**CORNHUSKER REVEALS SIX CAMPUS BEAUTIES**

Year Book to Be Released Wednesday Pictures Husker Queens.

Nebraska's six most beautiful coeds will be revealed Wednesday as the 1936 edition of the Cornhusker goes on sale to the public. The six girls whose pictures appear in the annual have been judged as the most beautiful in the University by Carl Laemmle, renowned movie producer.

Students who hold receipts for the books should bring them to the Cornhusker office sometime Wednesday, Business Editor Gene Pester announced Saturday. For students who have not arranged for Cornhuskers as yet there are a few books which will be sold the first day.

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## TUNE DICTIONARY TO AID WORK IN GETTING ORIGIN OF MELODIES

### Book Devised at University Of California at Los Angeles.

By College News Service. LOS ANGELES, May 16.—A tune dictionary which will facilitate research work as to the origin of melodies and enable students to determine with ease what similarities, if any, exist between two musical selections has been devised at the University of California at Los Angeles, it was disclosed this week.

Using what he calls a "melodic index" system, Dr. Sigurd B. Hustvedt of the U. C. L. A. English department has made it possible to draw accurate graphs, which show in a precise manner the comparative makeup of various compositions.

"One of the sets of graphs we made," Dr. Hustvedt said, "shows a structure like the top of the old fashioned dinner pail. It occurred in the grand old hymn 'Adeste Fideles' and in our beloved patriotic air, 'America'."

**Tunes Similar.** "One can see, for example, that the melody of the hymn, to which we sing the words 'Come hither ye faithful, triumphantly sing,' and the melody of 'America,' where we sing 'Sweet land of Liberty!' have marked similarities. 'Sweet land of liberty' and the word and part of a word, 'phantly sing,' are both carried to the same general tune."

When drawn as graphs, sections of the tunes of "Sun of My Soul," a hymn, and "The Two Sisters," a child ballad of old England, are strikingly like the contours of a modernistic skyscraper.

Dr. Hustvedt objects to using the graphs as more than mere illustrations of what he means by his melodic index.

"The index, itself, is the most important thing by which we hope to classify musical works," he said. "With this index, research into the origin of certain musical tone sequences can be made as simple as looking up a word in the dictionary."

**Index Simple.** Dr. Hustvedt's index is simple. He merely writes the numbers

from 1 to 9 and a symbol for 10 in order to indicate rising tones. The letters of the alphabet from A to L, etc., represent descending intervals. These intervals are half tones, and no effort is made to indicate the length of holding any of the notes, but merely the changes in pitch, up and down.

Thus, a tune can be indexed as follows:  
12BAF2—"Drink to me only."  
Dr. Hustvedt has just published his first work on the melodic index, result of long investigations into child's ballad tunes.

## WORKMEN DISCOVER ANCIENT BISON BONE

### Upper Leg of Prehistoric Animal Interests Biologists.

By College News Service. LOS ANGELES.—Discovery of a bone from a bison estimated to be approximately 100,000 years old this week aroused the interest of biologists and anthropologists at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Buried beneath twelve feet of sand and silt, the bone was discovered by workmen digging a sewer. The biology department of the University of California at Los Angeles was called and one hour later Raymond B. Cowles and Charles Bogart, biologists, had identified the bone as part of the upper leg of a prehistoric bison.

"The animal probably is 100,000 years old," Dr. Loye Holmes Miller, chairman of the U. C. L. A. biology department, declared. "In all probability it was stuck in the La Brea tar pits and was preyed upon by some ancient lion or bear."

### Three Seniors Get Jobs As Result of Interviews

Jobs went to three engineering seniors last week, following interviews by representatives of Allis Chalmers company, and Phillips Petroleum company. Allis Chalmers will take Harold Larmore, mechanical engineer, and Fred Chambers, agricultural engineer. Phillips will take Ralph Doubt, mechanical engineer. Before doing regular work, Larmore and Chambers will take a two year training course, on salary, in the company plants.

May 2, not May 10, is Mother's Day at Georgetown college.

## JOB OPPORTUNITIES FOR GRADUATES ARE BEST IN FIVE YEARS

### Columbia Reports Many Firms Face 'Alarming Gap' In Personnel.

NEW YORK, May 16.—Good news for college students this week came from Columbia university, where Robert F. Moore, secretary of appointments for the university, declared that more jobs this year await June graduates than at any time since 1931.

He even went so far as to declare that many business and industrial organizations are faced with "an alarming gap" in their personnel forces as a result of depression economies.

Basing his forecast on the fact that four times as many representatives of large industrial concerns have interviewed prospective Columbia graduates this year as they did in 1935. Moore said that many students already had accepted positions and would report for work immediately after graduation.

**Salaries Are Better.** He also reported that, whereas the top salary a young graduate could expect last year was \$100 per month, compensation this year had risen to \$125 for the best positions and to \$100 for "average" positions. Jobs that formerly paid "practically nothing," he added, now offer up to \$85 a month.

"With business activity gaining, many companies are confronted with the fact that for five years they have failed to train men to fill in the better jobs," Moore declared. "Now the men at the top are in need of assistance. They are seeking in the college field young men who can be trained quickly to meet the pressure of renewed business activity."

**Employ Young Men.** "Organizations which laid off large numbers of employees, many of whom have been absorbed in other positions and in government jobs, are seeking to rebuild from the bottom, taking on young college men rather than rehiring former employees. The fields allied with distribution are the most active. With the resumption of

buying, sales forces are being entirely revamped." The best opportunities, he reported, are for graduates with specialized training in such fields as accounting, insurance and sales work. Men secretaries also are more in demand than before.

**70 Percent Get Jobs.** Twenty-five percent of Columbia's June graduates in the Schools of Business and Engineering already have accepted positions, Mr. Moore disclosed. Seventeen percent of the 1936 class in journalism also has obtained employment, and openings in law and architecture show a slight gain.

Seventy percent of the college class, which numbers over 300, will continue their studies in graduate work at Columbia and other universities. Of the remaining graduates, 10 percent have obtained employment and at least 50 percent will have connections by graduation day, Moore predicted.

M. I. T. students will build and sell a "model home" every year under a plan just put into motion.

Lake Erie college was the first girls' school to adopt aviation as part of the regular physical education department program.

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## WRITING HONORARY HAS INITIATION FOR TWELVE

Chi Delta Phi Holds Dinner For New Members at Cornhusker.

Gamma chapter of Chi Delta Phi, women's writing sorority, initiated 12 new members at a dinner Friday night at the Cornhusker hotel. The new members are Faith Arnold, Barbara Rosewater, Ruth McNally, Sarah Louise Meyer, Marjorie Souders, Virginia Selleck, Anita Klaus, Genevieve Dowling, Evelyn Taylor, Norma Gillet, Betty Klaner and Virginia Geister.

Original stories and poems were read by members and alumnae. Mari Sandoz read a story entitled "Frontier Woman." Bernice Clark read a story entitled "The New Dress." Marjorie Souders, Ivy Day poet, Helen Jorgensen and June Steffen read poems. Among letters from alumnae unable to attend was a message from Mildred Burchell Hart, author of "The Harvest." Sponsors of the organization are Prof. Marguerite McPhee and Dr. Louise Pound of the English department.

## PERSHING RIFLEMEN NAME BERNSTEIN TO CAPTAINCY OF UNIT

(Continued from Page 1.) Pershing, brother of Gen. John J. Pershing, from whom the organization derived its name; Col. W. H. Oury, professor of military science and tactics; James Wilson, national commander of the Nebraska unit.

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