



# Society

Jane Walcott, Editor

## SEEN ON THE CAMPUS.

Margaret Zemer and Forrest Blood eating lunch in the Drug...  
 diest storm flurry blowing hats from the heads of 1 o'clock class goers...  
 S. A. E.'s explaining brother Charles Hodge's flying visit to Lincoln this week end...  
 Charles Reilly looking double good in uniform...  
 Bob Hutton greeting Pi Phi chum with "Hi Bunny"...  
 truck driving across the lawn by the greenhouse...  
 Charlotte Bridge and Bob Chambers talking things over between classes in front of the girls gym...  
 Fifty or so screaming young women engaged in a soccer game between Sosh and Teachers...  
 Ernie White and Bob Kamey, A. T. O. footballers, doing a bit of backslapping...  
 Nan Talbot back at school after an appendicitis operation Sunday for same trouble...  
 Betsy Allen worried about what might happen in her history class...  
 reason, Friday rally...  
 Maxine Grant's rose colored campus coat...  
 Jean Swift smiling acknowledgment of her Miss Cornhusker honor...  
 and only 23 more shopping days until Christmas.

## SEEN ON AG CAMPUS.

In reply to Gladys Morgan's statement that chem is as clear as mud...  
 Professor Abbott said, "Well, then that covers the ground pretty well, doesn't it?"...  
 At the Farm House party Friday night Lyndie Stout was the escort of Elsie Buxman, but Saturday John Clymer, last year's heart throb, was the lucky man asked to her house party...  
 Dick Laverly swinging to swing tunes with a gal from Brownell Hall...  
 And a not very new combination was Eleanor Clizbe and Clyde White...  
 Jane Walcott, looking lovely in black, dancing with Earl Hedlund...  
 Mother Pelton, one of the grandest of house mothers, in the presence of town missing a coffee shop with the other chaperons...  
 Dale Smith missing a really grand party to stay home and prepare himself for the judging team...  
 Eric Daft at the G. A. R. house party with Edith Leisy...  
 Dressed in a chef's attire was Merle Peterson, general overseer of the crier at the party...  
 Four people in a Model A Ford driving down O st. and yelling "Rally! Rally! Pitt Beat! Pitt Beat!"...  
 The arrival of the farm operators being evident in Ag hall.

## Alpha Chi Fireside.

An Alpha Chi Omega fireside party was held at the home of Marian Hoppert Sunday evening from 4:30 to 7 o'clock. Those present were the pledges and their sorority mothers.

## Alpha Chi Alums Entertain.

The evening group of Kappa Kappa, Alpha Chi Omega's alumnae chapter, entertained the pledge group at a breakfast at Beaumont's Sunday morning at 1. Out of town alums that were present were Mayde Taylor, Marjorie Lauritsen, Maxine Peterson, Arlene Steeple, and Arlene Bora. Imogene Steinmeyer, the president of the alumnae chapter, was in charge of arrangements.

## Delta Upsilon Mothers Club Meets on Monday.

Members of the Delta Upsilon mothers' club met for luncheon Monday at the state hospital with Mrs. D. W. Griffiths. About 35 attended the luncheon and business meeting and the assisting hostesses were Mrs. J. M. Roberts, Mrs. Opal Dugan and Mrs. S. C. Baker.

## Phi Delt's Honor Parents At Dinner Sunday.

Mothers club of Phi Delta Theta entertained at a parents day dinner at the chapter house Sunday. Over 80 attended the dinner and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stuart sr. greeted the guests at the door. The table was decorated with autumn leaves and frosted groups.

## Chi Omega Alumnae Hear Book Review.

"Gone With the Wind" was reviewed by Mrs. Louis Horn at a meeting of the Chi Omega alumnae Monday evening at the home of Mrs. O. B. Clark. A short business meeting was held before the program was presented. Assisting Mrs. Clark as hostess were

## THIS WEEK

Thursday.  
 Kappa Delta Mothers club dessert luncheon at the chapter house, 1:30.  
 Sigma Alpha Iota Mothers club luncheon at the home of Mrs. F. W. Titter, 9 o'clock.  
 Alpha Chi Omega Mothers club luncheon at the chapter house, 1:15.  
 Friday.  
 Lambda Chi Alpha auxiliary luncheon at the home of Mrs. Charles Fowler, 1 o'clock.  
 Saturday.  
 Chi Phi dinner at the Lincoln hotel, 7 o'clock.  
 Delta Tau Delta party at the chapter house, 9 o'clock.  
 Beta Theta Pi party at the chapter house, 9 o'clock.  
 Ag college Boarding club fall party, Lincoln hotel, 8 o'clock.

Dorothy Wilson, Dorothy Jackson and Yleen Riesland.

## Chaperons Club To Meet.

The Chaperons club will meet at the Delta Delta Delta chapter house Tuesday at 2. Mrs. Paul Reams will be hostess. Assisting hostess will be Mrs. Jul Petermichael, Mrs. Carol Fawcett, Mrs. Louise Munshaw, Mrs. W. A. Brown.

## Delta Zeta Honor Housemother.

Delta Zeta sorority will entertain at a formal tea tomorrow in honor of Mrs. E. W. Brown, new housemother. The decorations will be in the sorority colors of pink and green. Mrs. Brown, Jean Stine, active president; Nona Floyd Higgins, alumnae president will receive the guests. Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson will pour. Sarah Ann Kaufman is in charge of arrangements.

## Delta Theta Phi Initiates Three.

John Holtorf, Don Cox, and Fred Koch were initiated into Delta Theta Phi law fraternity, Friday, Nov. 13.

## Musical Honorary Pledges Two Men.

James Linton and William Taylor are new pledges of Sinfonia, national musical fraternity. The program of the Sunday meeting was presented by members of the pledge class. Those participating were: Royal Alber, Richard White, Raymond and Minor Plumb.

## Pi K A Entertains National Officer.

Robert M. McFarland, Jr., executive secretary of Pi Kappa Alpha, arrived this morning for a brief visit with the Nebraska chapter. The members will entertain at a special dinner at the chapter house Tuesday evening to be followed by a special meeting, at which the guest will address both actives and pledges.

## Phi Delt's Entertain Parents.

The Phi Delta Theta mothers' club were hostess at a parent dinner held at the chapter house Sunday. Nearly 80 persons attended. Bill Woods was the student chairman.

## Baker-Almquist.

Announced recently was the engagement and approaching marriage of Irene Baker and Don Almquist of Lincoln. Both Miss Baker and Mr. Almquist are graduates of the University of Nebraska, where she is a member of Alpha Phi.

## Sandall-Sonderegger.

Marian Sandall of York and Leo Sonderegger of Lincoln were married Saturday, Nov. 21. Mr. Sonderegger is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and Miss Sandall has attended the university.

## Wekesser-Smith.

During the holiday season, Grace Wekesser of Lincoln will be married to William Smith of Napoleon. Both are graduates of the University of Nebraska where Miss Wekesser is affiliated with Sigma Alpha Iota and Mr. Smith is a member of Delta Theta Phi.

## Roy-Scharf.

Nov. 28 Mary Kathryn Roy and Jerald Scharf of Omaha will be married in Omaha. Miss Roy has attended the University of Nebraska.

## Herries-Nicholas.

Nov. 8 the wedding of Maxine Herries of Pawnee City and Jack Nicholas of St. Joseph, Missouri took place in Pawnee City. Mrs. Nicholas has attended the University of Nebraska and was a pledge of Delta Gamma. Mr. Nicholas is

# EFFECT OF WISCONSIN STUDENT UNION MAY BE REPEATED AT NEBRASKA

## The Welding of Student Interests Seen by Delegates.

The place that the new union building will some day fill in the lives of Nebraska students was envisioned by Student Council delegates who accompanied members of the administration on their tour of inspection to Wisconsin. What they saw there was best described in the Union yearbook of that school, which described its history thus: "One of the first effects of the phenomenal increase in the size of our universities was the disintegration of social and communal life on the campus. The college, once one of the most homogeneous and intimate of American communities, has threatened to become one of the least so. The social agencies which once seemed to humanize and enrich college life—the chapel, the debate society, the literary and music clubs, the informal and spontaneous gathering of teachers and students—confronted by a tenfold increase in students, became inadequate or impossible.

Patterned After Oxford. "Wisconsin, in company with other American colleges, saw that whatever the difficulties involved, the communal living which had grown naturally and spontaneously in the fledgling college ought not to be lost in its populous successor. That new agencies and facilities were necessary to its rehabilitation was obvious. As early as 1904, Charles R. Van Hise, then president of the university, envisioned a solution in an adaptation of the old college commons and residence halls, and the then vaguely understood "Union" which had originated at Oxford and Cambridge as a debating center and clubhouse in 1515. In his inaugural address, he said: "If the University of Wisconsin is to be for the sons of the state what Oxford and Cambridge are doing for the sons of England, not only in producing scholars and investigators but in making men, it must once more have halls of residence and to these there must

be added a commons and Union... nothing that the professor or laboratory can do for the student can take the place of daily close companionship with hundreds of his fellows."

The House and its grounds are so arranged that actually any type of group function, excepting athletic and dramatic ones, may be given congenial accommodations. A third unit, to be built when funds are available, will bring still other opportunities for the profitable cultivation of leisure time and added facilities for the further development of a University community life.

Growing up naturally from the presence of so accessible and so helpful an arrangement of physical facilities is a thorough going social and cultural program among students and faculty—a program created by and for them, and not formally organized by any patronizing agency.

"How well such a House as this can be made to minister to the individual and to the common needs of so large and so diverse a group as is here will always depend, of course, upon its students and faculty members. To develop studios and workshops in which students interested in the arts may find a place to work and to play happily; to bring lively intercourse and discussion into the daily experience of students; to discover the satisfactions of friendly books on the library shelves and good pictures on the walls; to color and enrich daily life on the campus with concerts and dances, games and tournaments; to so invest the House with things and with traditions that it may increase in pleasure and profit the extra-classroom hours of every man and woman who comes to Wisconsin—these are the tasks which can only be done by those who use it.

If this House is, as President Glenn Frank has pictured it, "the living room which converts the University from a House of Learning into a Home of Learning," the successive generations of its members make it so."

they way to Point Barrow and had no radio in their plane. Before leaving they received the instructions that the temperature was about 40 degrees, that the barometer was falling, and that the visitor was lowering. The fliers lost their way and landed about 10 miles from Point Barrow, and there they asked an Eskimo, who could only understand about four words of English, where Point Barrow was. According to the Eskimo the two men took off and were about 50 feet above the ground when the motor failed. The engine loosed from its moorings and the two bodies were crushed. Dr. Levine added that Point Barrow on a bright day cannot be missed from the air. He attributed the cause of the crash to probably a cold motor which resulted when Post and Rogers landed to find their directions.

"We took the bodies to Point Barrow and because there was no wood, we could make no coffins, and there was no embalming fluid there. Finally we wrapped the bodies in skins and they were hauled back to the United States."

## Suicides Prevalent.

Speaking of the Eskimos as a people Dr. Levine pointed out that there are four times as many suicides for percentage of people in Alaska, as in the United States. He attributed this fact to their loneliness and the fact that many Eskimo men live alone. He added that an Eskimo baby seldom cries, that Eskimos can swim, that Eskimo girls never have freckles and that the Eskimo expects very little from life. "Every town in Alaska now has at least one public school," the speaker said.

## DR. LEVINE SEES ARCTIC SETTLED IN THIS CENTURY

(Continued from Page 1.)  
 The tortures inflicted upon freshmen in our colleges and universities today are lukewarm in comparison with those in the days of '09 and '10. In some quarters, "hazing" is looked upon as a childish and often harmful practice. Clinging to such a tradition as the wearing of green hats does seem insane, but when we realize how much farther some foreign universities carry initiations, we see that our hazing, now on the decline, is mild.

First year men at the University of Holland must keep their heads shaved to a high polish; they must never use doors in entering campus buildings. Viewing their "must" conduct from the standpoint of the habits formed they can, if they desire, become agile secondary workers by the end of the first year. They must enter and leave by way of the windows.

Seventy-five of the 272 members of the freshman class at Lafayette college are either sons or relatives of alumni of the college.

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# MISS PAGE EXPLAINS PSYCHOLOGY NEEDS IN CHILD WELFARE WORK

## Miss Medler Chosen Head Of Psi Chi Society at Brief Meeting.

Miss Anna Page, representing the state child welfare bureau, spoke on "The Psychological Needs of Child Welfare Work" at a meeting of Psi Chi, honorary psychological society.

"The child welfare bureau feels a definite need for psychologists and psychiatrists in its work with dependent and crippled children," stated Miss Page. "The university psychology department and the medical institutions in the state have been co-operating with us, but we still need full time psychologists to examine and diagnose deficient children."

Miss Page outlined the personnel and operation of the state child welfare bureau, and discussed the aid given to the state department by similar departments of the national government. The bureau is to obtain \$28,000 from the federal government during this year to help in its work.

If it were possible to have all dependent children examined by psychologists, many pathetic cases of maladjustment and emotional disturbance would be avoided or cured.

In the short business meeting of Psi Chi, Miss L. Medler was elected vice-president.

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## College World

(By Associated Collegiate Press.)  
 Robert Trygstad, journalism student at the University of Minnesota, was born in Shanghai, China. His legal residence is Wisconsin and his present home is in Canada.

Everything is swing these days. A modern music club is being organized at New York university. The purpose is to aid in the understanding of modern music, particularly those forms known as jazz, hot jazz, and springy swing.

Professor Tenney L. Davis of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, recently acquired a fifteenth-century Chinese book on alchemy. The volume entitled "Chin Tan Ta Yao" was printed in 1440.

Indiana university has received approval on a PWA project calling for the construction of a new school of education and a laboratory. The total cost of the project has been placed at \$858,000.

Six Hollywood stars are listed on the rolls of Greek letter houses at the University of Illinois. Nancy Carroll and Mae West are members of sororities, and Robert Taylor, Robert Montgomery, William Boyd, and Richard Bennett get their mail regularly at Illinois fraternities.

# AROUND WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The smashing victory of President Roosevelt has cheered many a young new deal employe here, giving him the basis for hope that his government job is now fairly secure. Although few such young new dealers, prior to the election, doubted that the president would win, no one knew whether the margin of victory would be large or small.

If victory had come by a small margin, these young people would have begun to fear for their jobs. Lacking a pronounced popular mandate, they would have feared the president would begin to retreat and retrench, liquidating sections or all of some alphabetically agencies as their appropriations began to dwindle.

Now they feel the president will not only be disposed to hold his ground, but will move in the direction of increased federal activity. There is going to be a stronger labor program, that is surmised even before the election. There is going to be a co-ordination of the government's efforts in the field of public works, relief and welfare, but probably not until there is one final drive against unemployment. That drive will mean new appropriations and new jobs.

There should be some new large surveys to employ these young folks, just one, two or three years out of college. For example, the unemployment census that must inevitably come, if the president is ever to plan adequately for future relief and public works employment.

Some of those young people hope that in the president's second administration their agencies will be designated as permanent ones. In the past three years many a young bachelor in Washington has taken unto himself a wife, many a former co-ed has assumed the care of a husband, and with these new obligations and duties the fear of job insecurity has become a real fear. So that there is nothing they want more than to be placed under civil service.

Recovery or no, the NYA is not likely to be dropped in President Roosevelt's second term. Along with the CCC it has on the whole been one of his most popular ventures. He may wangle more money out of congress this session to go into student aid on a bigger scale. The apprentice features of the NYA probably will be permanently dropped, while the work project features will be put on a more workable basis. It is not inconceivable that he may even take over some of the features of the American Youth act, and really try to bring genuine opportunities to those who lost the most in the years of depression.

There were wild scenes of celebration here election eve. Even those standing to the left or to the right of the president in his policies, seemed glad that the victory was so decisive. "The starchy eyed youngsters" lambasted in speeches by Hoover and Knox, felt especially happy. They believed their work had not entirely failed to

find favor with the great majority of people.  
 Make no mistake about it, outstanding factor the Roosevelt's popularity was in winning a sweeping victory, their work in the WPA, PWA, TVA, SEC, NRA, RA, and the other alphabetical combinations, did have quite a lot to do with the final score registered at the polls of the nation.

## TRACKMEN PUT LAST HOPES ON KAN. MEET

Final Tryouts Still Delayed; Probably Run Off This Week.

By Joe Zellely.  
 Suffering mental throes from their last three defeats, Coach Henry Schulte's two mile representatives set out in earnest yesterday to make a sterling exhibition at the transcountry carnival, Nov. 21 at Manhattan, Kas.

Tryouts for fourth and fifth berths on the squad were on the menu for yesterday, but due to bleacher impediments on the oval these trials had to be canceled to a future date, probably Tuesday or Wednesday.

The burden of making a creditable showing at the Manhattan show is placed upon the shoulders of Fred Matteson, Wilson Andrews and Bob West, all members of the squad and holders of major monograms in track. All of these veterans have turned in good records in dual competition this fall, and with a little more rehearsing should make their conference brethren perk up and take notice of their running.

The personnel of the entire team is still dubious, but an imposing crop of sophomore talent is on hand to abet the Cornhusker cause at Manhattan. Such sophomores as James Knight, Fred Koch, Bob Allen, Art Herickson and Paul Owens are those from which Mentor Pa Schulte will select boys to fill two vacant berths on the aggregation. The squad that embarks for the Kansas State citadel Friday morning will represent the two mile material available at Nebraska U.

The University of New Mexico has purchased a new electric organ for its music department. The organ is available for rent ten hours daily at 25 cents per hour. Students can earn credits by taking lessons.

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