



Society

Barbara Rosewater, Editor

SEEN ON THE CAMPUS.

Betty Hillier and two men in the library having a brainstorm in an attempt to identify the picture of an Alpha Phi. Coeds are yearning to ride on the Tassie-Marsch toboggan (patent pending). His feet flew up and his hat fell off and there was Whitey flood, looking very blank, sitting on the ice in the middle of 13th and M sts. Bancroft school children trotting off the playground, report cards clutched tight in their mittens. At the basketball game Monday night, Virginia Fleetwood earnestly shouting advice from the Tassel section to the cagemen on the floor. Margaret Philippe opening her mouth to crier and whispering hoarsely instead. Last minute votes pouring into Ellen Smith hall just before the rolls closed for the Y. W. election. Jennie Palmer in smocked glasses, and many planning to bear Bob Crosby on Saturday night. In true Scotch tradition, Dale Evertin, Bernard Smith and Elman Phelps passed three lone cigars to their Pi K. A. brothers Monday night, first installment toward the announcement of their pinhangings.

Delians Hold Formal Initiation.

Delian-Union Literary Society held their formal initiation Monday. Those initiated were Joe Kosky, Dick Kerlin, Florence Peterson, Sigurd Barklund, Donna Willman, Hope Bartunek and Marion Wilke. Officers for the second semester are Edwin Fischer, president; Laurence Johnson, vice president; and Marion Wilke, secretary.

Surprise Shower Honors Bonnie Spanggaard.

At a surprise shower Monday night members of Carrie Belle Raymond hall honored their house president, Bonnie Spanggaard, whose marriage to Merton Kuhl will take place Feb. 7. Gifts included glasses, dishes and carving and pyrex sets.

Webb-Boughton.

Married during the Christmas holidays were Lorraine Webb and Allen Boughton, both of Lincoln. Mr. Boughton is a former University of Nebraska student.

THIS WEEK
Thursday.
Pi Kappa Alpha auxiliary dessert luncheon, 1 o'clock, at the chapter house.
Kappa Delta mothers club 1:30 dessert luncheon, chapter house.
Friday.
Teachers college faculty dinner, Ellen Smith hall, evening.
Gamma Phi Beta formal at the Lincoln hotel.
Saturday.
Alpha Chi Omega formal at the Lincoln hotel.
Sigma Alpha Mu formal at the Cornhusker hotel.
Alpha Xi Delta alumnae bridge party at chapter house.

SEEN ON AG CAMPUS.

Farmer's Fair board members, Clyde White, Frank Scobosa and Darrell Bauser, meeting in the midst of a large class of girls. Dorothy Vedene making a forced landing in front of home ec building resulting in a badly sprained wrist. Wonder if schedules were conveniently arranged for those same four or five couples that meet in ag hall every day at ten without fail. Miss Guthrie's class modeling their recently finished dresses. Jan Daugherty with a lovely rare gold chain and watch about her neck serving as her only decoration on a simple brown dress. Jeff Brandy and Rachel Aldrich, hand in hand, stepping cautiously over the icy sidewalks. Mr. R. T. Prescott and Rex Brown puffing and panting up the steps at ag hall carrying huge boxes up to the third floor. Rumors being spread that it is advisable to carry liability insurance. Limping along in a torn suit was Ward Henderson after taking an icy street too nonchalantly.

Conger-Hall.

The marriage of Edna Mary Conger to John Edward Hall of Greeley, Colo., took place Dec. 29 in McCook. Mrs. Hall has attended the University of Nebraska.

Kechter-Anderson.

A spring wedding recently announced will be that of Edna Kechter to Kenneth A. Anderson, both of Lincoln. Mr. Anderson is a graduate of the University of Nebraska.

Movie Box

- Kiva-**
"Cowboy Style," plus "American Madness."
- Lincoln-**
"Come And Get It"
- Orpheum-**
"We Who Are About to Die" and "Ouse A Doctor"
- Stuart-**
"Gold Diggers of 1937"
- Varsity-**
"Strangers On A Holiday"

Sigma Alpha Mu Plans Novel Exam Week Formal.

A day at college will be the theme of the formal "S. A. M. exam" dance to be given by members of Sigma Alpha Mu Saturday night at the Hotel Cornhusker. Invitations are in the form of dance programs, with the dances named. A few of the dance titles are "Define Rhythm," "Kutting Klass," and "Make-up Exam." Intermission is titled "Recess." Chaperons will be Dr. and Mrs. David Fellman and Major and Mrs. John P. Horan.

A. T. O. Elects New Officers.

At a Monday night election at the Alpha Tau Omega house, Glen Mace was chosen worthy master. Other officers are: Donald Boehm, worthy chaplain; Marvin Romig, worthy exchequer; Bob Reddin, worthy keeper of the annals; Dale Gier, worthy scribe; Fred Eggle, worthy usher; Kent Tupper, worthy sentinel; and Benjamin Bushman, Palm reporter.

Drummond-Strough.

Mildred Drummond became the bride of J. Rufus Strough, of Lincoln, Sunday afternoon. Both Mr. and Mrs. Strough attended the University of Nebraska where Mr. Strough is affiliated with Delta Sigma Lambda.

NEBRASKA TUMBLERS PREPARE FOR MEETS

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best will stand at the top. When subsequent tryouts are held, the names will be shifted, keeping always at the top the names of those men who are consistently superior. The tumblers have been presenting stunts between the halves at basketball games. As this idea has proven very popular, plans have been made for the continuance of those activities throught the basketball season.

Why Do You Go to College?

(Continued from Page 1)
becomes apparent during this registration week. Interesting to note while registering is the attitude of individual students. There are those who seek advice from all their friends as to the "pipe" courses offered. They try to avoid 8 o'clocks even if they are required courses offered at that time. They plan their schedule omitting late afternoon classes so they may be able to attend a matinee should they deem it advisable. Such students McCann would place in the super-kindergarten group.

"Bread and Butter" Students.

Then noticeable are those students whose every thought while registering is to obtain courses which will be of benefit to them in their chosen line. If the class falls at 8 in the morning or 4 in the afternoon they are not concerned except that it works easily into their schedule. Their only reason for carrying few hours, should they do so, is that they may have more time to devote to their major work. These students would be classified in the "bread and butter" purpose.

In the third group, "the culture purpose" is placed those students who strive to get into classes which they will enjoy, and still get something of value from the work. They sign up for classes that are interesting, but not the so-called "pipe" courses.

Separate College for Each.

Mr. McCann suggests in his essay that there be a separate college for each of the three types. But it seems that the three groups are not incompatible. It seems that a university such as Nebraska's is, could not be without its jolly carefree students. They do not impede any other student's progress, but add to the life and the pleasure of the institution. Neither do the cultural and professional students work at cross points. Some of both seem to be a necessity in a large university. Both cultural and professional courses are a necessity for every student.

So during the state university's existence these three type students will be prevalent. And to serve the needs of the state of Nebraska, each group should be taken into consideration and fully provided for, as they are now.

Dean Frank Hentzik of teachers college just returned from attending the Chicago meeting of the North Central Association's committee on high school teacher training.

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Coffee Inspires Philosophizing As Carolina Boswellians Gather

CLINTON, S. Car.—Conceived in the diverse but uniformly curious minds of six people, born in the steam rising from cups of hot coffee, and nurtured in the aromatic order of black java, a touch of 18th Century England has come to life on the Presbyterian College campus.

Around the tables of London's Coffee Houses in the 18th century there gathered a group of men who mixed philosophy with travel, stirred in a great deal of literature and a pinch of criticism, spiced the whole with sarcasm, and having sprinkled well with mathematics, brought the mess to a brew in their inquisitive minds and drank deeply thereof.

The most authentic and interesting chronicle of their doings is in Boswell's life of Johnson, and for this reason Presbyterian college's anarchic group calls itself the Boswellian Club.

Every night, between eight and eleven, they gather in the Science Hall of the college and then fare forth into their night life, which consists of walking up town to a cafe where they always sit down at the same table, order coffee, light cigarettes and withdraw themselves into another world.

Conversation is no lost art with them. They run the gamut of the sciences, solve great problems in the fields of arts, quote voluminously from the poets, delve into the mysteries of metaphysics and theology, discuss politics and Aristotle in the same breath and even take a stab at Einstein whom one of them knows personally.

Widely varied are they in tastes—in literature they range from extreme classicism to the deepest of deep-died Romanticism—but even more widely varied are they in origin. There is in their group a professor of biology from Harvard who is busily writing a history of that science. The University of Wisconsin has yielded up a professor of physics who was born in Missouri and raised in Kansas and somewhere along the line picked up a barbed wit. Princeton forgot its football long enough to

contribute a professor of English literature who has been surpassed in romantic feeling only by some nineteenth century lyric poets. William and Mary and the Medical College of Virginia contributed the only female member of the group—The Boswellians, remembering their 18th century terminology, insist that she be known only as the "female member". She is the most universal in her interests for she has studied psychiatry, medicine, and Shakespeare. Presbyterian College itself contributed the two remaining members of the group: One is from Indiana and was probably the greatest track man that South Carolina has seen and is now interested in the development of the civilizations of the world but makes his living as field secretary of the college. The other is a native South Carolinian. The author of several pulp magazine stories

which he sold while he was an undergraduate, he is now dreaming and writing on a novel while he earns his coffee as publicity director of the college.

A strange group they form, these heterogeneous minds, as they sip their fifth or sixth cup of coffee and let their philosophies "rush in where angels fear to tread".

Figures compiled by a reporter at Oregon State college indicate that 10,800 pounds of English instructors at that institution climb 74 steps daily.

From 1891 to 1936 inclusive, the Catholic University of America has granted 8,094 degrees.

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