



# Society

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### SEEN ON THE CAMPUS.

It can't be true but it certainly feels like spring is advancing upon us with seven league boots. Ebaugh and Hale dancing together in the Campus Inn and looking plenty smooth. Sigma Nu pledges and Frank Landis crashing the president's birthday ball. Jerry Wallace and Don North very much together these days. Another pinless vest, and this time it belongs to Howard Austin who just gave his pin to Vi Gillan. Fred Koch wondering why no one ever sees him on the campus when he is always doing such nice things. Rumor has it that the prom committee is trying to change the night from Friday to Saturday to make it possible to have a nationally known band and that all hinges on the decision of the faculty committee. The Awgwan staff luring contributors with promises of monthly ice cream parties, too bad they have to resort to such means.

**OF INTEREST** to Nebraska students are the marriages of three graduates of the university. Helen Ruth Eckert and Howard Leaders, both of Papillion, were married February 10 at the Salem Evangelical church. Mr. Leaders is a graduate of the university. Keith Preston of Lyons was married February 6 to Gladys Christensen also of Lyons. A recent announcement was made of the marriage of Miss Leola Pipe of Sioux Falls, South Dakota to Ralph Salisbury of Bancroft. The ceremony was held February 10 at the First Congregational church in Sioux Falls. Mr. Salisbury is a graduate of the University of Nebraska.

**MRS. ANNA KNAPP** will be hostess at a Theta Chi auxiliary luncheon at 1:45 Friday at the chapter house. A number of out of town guests are expected.

**DELTA TAU DELTA** announces the pledging of Robert Conklin of Lincoln and James McKinley of Sutherland.

**VALENTINE DAY** must have had quite an effect at the Alpha Phi house if Monday's candy passing by Bessie Belle Brown and Claude Otto, Crescent fraternity at Wesleyan is evidence.

**FOUR SORORITY** alumnae groups met Tuesday evening at the homes of their respective hostesses. Mrs. Arnold C. Forbes entertained alliance members of Kappa Phi, Methodist Woman's club, at her home at 8 o'clock. Phi Mu's met for dessert at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. John A. Coover. The Sigma Kappa alliance members were the guests of Miss Janet Smith. Mrs. Harry Carson was hostess to the Delta Gamma alumnae when they met at 8 o'clock at her home.

**ANNOUNCEMENT** of the pledging of five women to sororities was made recently. Dorothy Smith of Des Moines, So. Dak., Mary Ellen Osborn of Lincoln, and Sarah White of Lyons are new members of Alpha Chi Omega. Marjorie Melville of Broken Bow is a recent pledge of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Alpha Delta Theta sorority has as a new pledge Althadene Christensen of Norfolk.

**JAY Ramsey** and **Joe Pilling** of Omaha are new pledges of Sigma Nu.

### AROUND AND ABOUT

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donkey and cart wheeling up K street. The knocked about looking little creature pulled a small, battered wagon on which the back wheels were smaller than the front ones. He was urged on by the loud yowls of his huge, ill kept driver. Valiantly the little donkey trotted down the busy thoroughfare, in the midst of the 12 o'clock traffic.  
And we saw only one wonder filled student give the pathetic picture more than a passing glance. Who's a hard heart?

John Brown, being the good promedic he is, is interested in the physiology of human behavior. We caught him warining up abnormally psychologically by losing himself between the covers of a copy of "Look." When we peked we caught him comparing the structures of Venus and La Deitrich, as of the statue from "The Blonde Venus." Trust a Sig Alph.

Among the unknown campus great must surely be included the name of Postman Hatch. He has many long years of affable service to his crowd. Always courteous, obliging, efficient, he is popular with all the girls. Dapper and smiling, all hail to Hatch.

A tall, dark man of mystery is the frequent party escort of Marguerite Williams. Johnnie's kid sister seems to have the former Husker's talent for adeptly tripping the light fantastic, and she and her partner are ever the most watched couple on the floor. We have seen her with such extra special dancers at Virg Yelkin and Elmer Dohrmann, but the long lean tops them all. A corner caperer par excellence.

L. L. Coryell, local gasoline baron, and his wife attend a biz-org class together. The leading citizen always comes late, always recites impressively in his chair, fidgets in buttonhole, always wears a red rose in his lapel, and never makes a contribution to the class discussion. By their poses ye shall know them.

John Martin, editor of "The De-Paww" claims that "Writing a Column is Easy" in the "Collegi-

## CONSERVATION EXPERT ADDRESSES TRI-K CLUB AT BANQUET TONIGHT

William Tolstead to Talk On Preservation of Nebraska Game.

Conservation and restoration of wild life as practiced on the Valentine game refuge and at the Niobrara preserve will be the subject of an address presented to Tri-K Club members and other agricultural college students by William Tolstead, of the Conservation and Survey division, at a banquet tonight in the agronomy laboratory building.

Of special interest to agricultural students will be a discussion of migratory waterfowl and upland game birds such as pheasants and prairie chickens. Although the latter species is regarded as almost extinct on the plains of Nebraska, Tolstead will bring the students first hand information regarding their restoration. Special reference to mammals such as buffalo and antelope will be made in the description of efforts at conservation in the Niobrara preserve.

Mr. Tolstead, who received his master's degree in botany from Iowa State college last June, is well informed on the subject of his talk because of his studies made during the past few months in the Valentine Lakes Refuge and the Niobrara game refuge in northwest Nebraska.

All agricultural college students have been invited to the banquet, which will begin promptly at 6 o'clock. Tickets are on sale for 25 cents. Ticket sales are in charge of Wayne Domingo, assisted by Maurice Peterson, Dayton Klingman and LeRoy Hansen.

### Beasley to Leave After Completing Soil Survey

Thomas Beasley of the conservation and survey department has nearly completed his written report on the Cass County Soil Survey. Mr. Beasley, who is a member of the U. S. soil survey department, will leave soon for an assignment in the southern states after having done a considerable amount of work in Nebraska during the past two years.

## MOVIE DIRECTORY

- LINCOLN**  
"Valiant Is the Word for Carrie."
- ORPHEUM**  
"Criminal Lawyer," "August Week-end."
- STUART**  
"Camille."
- VARSIITY**  
"A Midsummer Night's Dream"

### HIMMEL CALLS MAN MOST VICIOUS MEMBER OF ANIMAL KINGDOM; CITES EXAMPLES OF KILLINGS, KIDNAPINGS

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honesty, "cribbing" in educational institutions followed. "The man who has no ethical principles is not much of a man, no matter how intelligent he is. The merely informed person may be the worst boy on God's own earth."

This same perverted viewpoint which sets personal advancement as the goal of living, he believes, is the attitude which underlies the whole trouble in Europe and the economic difficulties facing the American people. In supporting this belief, he refers to a recent article of Roger Babson, prominent commentator of economics which states, "Economic troubles arise because human beings have lost sight of one of the main ethical principles—that of co-operation. These troubles will forever remain until we accept this vitally essential principle."

### Chemistry Honorary To Hold Tea Today for Faculty, Graduates

Iota Sigma Pi, chemistry honorary for women, will hold a tea this afternoon from 4 until 5:30, entertaining faculty members and graduate students of the chemistry department.  
The tea will be held in the Iota Sigma Pi room in the Avery Laboratory of Chemistry. Miss Jelinek is in charge of arrangements for the affair and Eloise Benjamin and Elaine Cruise will preside at the tea table.

### OLD BOOKS TELL OF CHARTER DAY ADDRESS IN 1881

Old, dusty books with crumbling pages, concerning Charter Day have found a place in an exhibition case on the second floor of the university library. These books tell about the founding of the university and give an account of previous Charter Days.  
One of the most prized books of the collection is the oldest Charter Day address, delivered on February 15, 1881, by Samuel Aughey, professor of natural sciences. It contains one of the best accounts of the early history of the university.

One book tells of the legislature approving the establishment of the university on February 15, 1869.

A circular announces the opening of the university, and lists the courses offered. By the date of opening, Sept. 7, Professor H. E. Hitchcock was chosen to fill the chair of mathematics.

The Semi-Centennial Anniversary Book has its place among the other old books. It contains sketches tracing the development of the institution during the first half-century of its existence. It was edited by Dr. Louise Pound. The Sompiero for 1880, with a dedication to Ellen (Ma) Smith, was especially devoted to the Quarter-Centennial of the university. In the Latin play, Ned Abbott and Arthur Newton (ex-governor) had prominent places.  
This collection of books also shows pictures of previous chancellors.

### Palladians Approve New 1937 Budget for Literary Club Work

The new budget for the Palladian Literary Society, providing for the year of 1937, was approved at a meeting Monday evening. Regular committee reports were also presented.

It was announced that an open meeting will be held Feb. 19. At this time Dr. W. J. Pfeiler, of the Germanic language department, will address the group on "The Charter Day Address of Sir Arthur Willert."

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### E. REED TO DISPLAY MAPS

Geologist Prepares Exhibit For Press Convention.

Eugene Reed of the conservation and survey department will install a display of maps, bulletins and photos at the Lincoln hotel for the State Press Association convention. Mr. Reed will be present to distribute bulletins and to answer any questions concerning geological or geographical topics of the state.

### MAD SCRAMBLE COMPANIES BACK STAGE BANTERING AS PLAYERS WAIT FOR FAMILIAR SHOUT OF 'CURTAIN'

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proved to be Robert Weaver who staged an impromptu arm muscle feeling contest, five cents, please.  
**Leads Do "Spring" Duet.**  
On the stage could be heard the impressive Ralph Bondley muttering "God I hope it works" as his cigarette lighter failed to come through at the all important moment. Just to prove that our hero and heroine didn't take their tragic predicament too seriously stage hands found them dueting to "Spring" in collegiate manner before the curtain arose for Part II.

Near tragedy presented itself before Part III as the director searched frantically for the criminal of the play, none other than our Bill Marsh. Where was Bill? —Practicing Tarzan's antic behind the props.  
**Banter Back Stage.**  
The hero of the play, Dick Rider, in the role of the crippled Dr. Potter, was heard to remark while he slapped more powder on his face, "I'll throw that cane so it lights on the curtain yet, even if we have to hold the play over another week." Another beautifier was Speed Mueller, his face in a huge

### "Lost Horizons"

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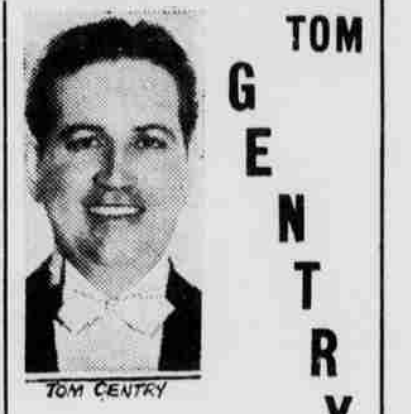
### University Players

February 15-20 Temple Theatre  
Reservations at the Temple Box Office—B5891—2 rings on 79  
Evenings 7:30 Saturday Mat. 2:30

cream jar exclaiming "And to think the women do this every night."

Orchids to Art Ball who was heard to sigh "I got through the scene without any prompting," and congratulations to the heroine, Vera May, on her earnest efforts at the difficult role, who appeared calmer than the audience as she continually was found wiping off black smudges from her face between acts.  
"Lost Horizons" with its many heavy scenes was a long, exhausting play but to the cast it was "But another night, another show."

Edward B. Schmidt, of the department of economics, has just completed a bulletin on "Home-stead Tax Exemption," published as a university study in business.



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