



Society

Editor, Virginia Anderson

SEEN ON THE CAMPUS.

Carolyn Skans telling Helen Ford that when you throw the ball in the air and switch the jacks from one hand to the other, you have "eggs in the basket" . . . Margaret Smith wearing a tricky little gadget resembling a fly, and stuffed with perfumed cotton . . . Sigma Chi's giving away pins in a wholesome manner what with Bob Mowbray handing his on Alice Black, and Ken Jones and Arlene Orcutt deciding that their pins looked better linked . . . Pat Jensen engrossed with thoughts of varicolored fingernails and gaudy plaid skirts for the Acacia party; guess Duane is still head man . . . to whom it may concern—that well known campus flash Irwin Ryan is with us again requiring more knowledge . . . Bill Clayton suggesting to the student council that the juniors be put in charge of the university for one day taking charge of every office from the chancellor to the janitor; if the Boy Scouts can run the city, why not? . . . Maren Dobsen and Dorothy Smith standing in front of the Moon with gaping jaws, swallowing peanuts . . . The Sponsor's club without a scrapbook chairman now that Pat Scott has dropped out of school . . .

ALPHA TAU OMEGA auxiliary will meet for a 1 o'clock luncheon Friday with Mrs. R. L. Cochran at the governor's mansion. Mrs. Myron Noble is chairman of the arrangements in charge of the arrangements. The group is expecting several out-of-town guests.

MOTHERS' CLUB of Phi Delta Theta will entertain the active and pledges and their guests at a 6 o'clock buffet supper at the chapter house Sunday.

SUNDAY EVENING the mothers' club of Sigma Nu will be hostesses at a dinner for members and their guests at the chapter house. Mrs. Arthur Smith is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS of Lambda Chi Alpha for the second semester are president, Derrill Stevenson; vice president, Bob Schrieker; secretary, James Little; treasurer, Wynne Tolbert; social chairman, Jim Tisdale; pledge trainer, George Richards.

MRS. D. X. BIBLE entertained Wednesday afternoon at a tea at her home honoring Mrs. Lawrence McConey Jones for 40 guests. Wives of the coaching staff assisted Mrs. Bible.

HONORING Mrs. Dorothy Mills of Denver, district adviser of Delta Delta Delta, the chapter entertained at a pajama fire-side party Tuesday evening.

AROUND AND ABOUT

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Fictions cigarette-wise are jelled in our favorite pome, which we printed for the first time when inaugurating this column several years ago.

"Tobacco is a vicious weed
That from the Devil doth proceed.
It robs the pocket, burns the clothes,
And makes a chimney of the nose."

A green assistant was substituting temporarily for the secretary of a prominent professor. Before the secretary left she wised-up her stand-in that the instructor had not been on the campus all day, and was probably at home ill. Any phone callers or visitors were to be told that the gentleman would be available at his usual conference hour—if the inquirer persisted, he was to try reaching the faculty member at his home. The telephone calls poured in, a large group of conferees gathered. To them all the substitute gave the prescribed message—wait, or call his home. At last a wearied wife-voice came over the wires. The first formula was tried—"we expect him soon." Came the reply, "If he comes in, tell him to call his home."

We are indebted to Billy Sickle for sprightly quotes from an article by I. A. R. Wylie in the February "Harpers." Writing "As One Writer to Another," the author explains:

"But when we stop writing we stop thinking."
"Only a very few of us are consciously funny."
"If we are odd, so is our profession—if it is a profession. On the rare occasions when I can think of it with lucidity, I don't believe in it at all."
"Why should we practice five-finger exercises with the English language when a young woman sells a million copies of her first novel?"

"When we die, our main distress, I expect, will be that we can't use the experience in our next novel. If there be anything in the recreation theory, let me be one of them to write. Otherwise, refuse flatly to make a comeback."

When everyone around us was sticking his nose in his Charter day program and bellowing "America the Beautiful!" we watched Sir Arthur Willert. He donned black-rimmed spectacles, studied the words of the verses very closely and courteously, but opened not his mouth in song. Dean Leland standing beside him, craned his neck up at the tall visitor in mild surprise one or twice, then regained his patriotic fervor.

The urge to make music is a powerful one, and usually spontaneous in expression. Al Souder's

THIS WEEK

Thursday.
Zeta Tau Alpha mothers club, 2:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. J. M. Hammong, 2128 Lake.
Friday.
Acacia bowery ball, at the Cornhusker.
Sigma Chi dinner dance, at the Lincoln.
Saturday.
Alpha Tau Omega dinner dance, at the Cornhusker.

Seen On

Ag Campus.
By Marian Heppert.

Picnic plans in full swing with the coming of this balmy weather. Another pin hanging, this time it's Gordon Hobert. Margaret Strain attracting attention in the library from all the male admirers. Ag Tassels, evidently bored with the basketball game, raving about the Phi U party. . . . Elsie Nelson relating her experience as a bridemaid. . . . Haven't seen Jeff Broady sleeping in class lately. . . . Grace Pitcaithley hemming a towel for foods class while tramping across the mall. . . . Slim Nelson peering around the time clock at the game. . . . President's Birthday ball a hide-out for several of Ag's most studious students. . . . Donna Hiatt slinking along the sidelines at the convocation. . . . AGR's keeping in shape for the basketball semifinals. . . . Eimer Dixon wrestling with Ted Doyle on the campus. . . . Spring fever attacking even the best of us.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI announces the pledging of Roger Timbers of Ohio.

SIGMA ALPHA MU announces the pledging of Lloyd Kronick of Sioux City.

DELTA TAU DELTA announces the pledging of Arlo Wirth of Dunbar.

HOSTESS CLUB of the university met at the Kappa Delta house with 22 present. Tea was served following the short business meeting with Mrs. J. S. Pierce and Mrs. Gertrude Adams serving. The patriotic theme was used in appointments. Hostesses were Mrs. J. H. McGuire, chairman, Mrs. Margaret Rea, Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Emma Holyoke.

DELTA DELTA DELTA active and pledges will entertain at a 6 o'clock Sunday evening buffet supper for faculty members. The mothers' club and Mrs. Paul Ream, housemother, are in charge of arrangements.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON were hosts at a smoker held Wednesday evening at the chapter house.

jerks his shoulders in time to a recording in a rendezvous, Lewie Cass rhythmizes with exclamations like escaping steam. The beloved Stevie dances with coeds, as does Dr. Bell—for an hour or more. Smith Davis writes songs, Portia Boynton improvises on the piano. But hotcha Helen McLaughlin is content with nothing short of disrupting a stuffing class in U hall by joyfully caroling "Da! da! di da da do!" Exuberance, thy name is McLaughlin.

We apologize to Sigma Alpha Epsilon. John Brown is a member of Sigma Nu.

COUNCIL RELAYS

COB CHARTER TO INNOCENTS VOTE

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versy and politics, the council meeting also proved important when Robert Wadhams, elected president of the Junior class, appeared before the assembly and demanded that the council suggest some methods by which he could organize the Junior class. Facing with criticism for lack of organization of his class for the past several weeks, Wadhams frankly asked for some suggestions from the council. No steps were taken in either direction on the question although several suggestions were made by members of the council. Wadhams will appear before the next meeting and present his idea for organization at which time the council will undoubtedly vote upon his suggestion.

Before fire in the council meeting was kindled sufficiently, Dave Bernstein, co-chairman of the Junior-Senior prom committee and council member, announced that the date of the prom has been set for one day later. Bernstein also expressed his appreciation for cooperation by the Student Council. From a report of the student forum committee of the council, the first student forum will be tentatively held on March 16. The subject of the forum will be one which will be most important in the United States Congress but has not yet been named. Two speakers will appear on the campus for the forum. If the forum is not held on March 16, it will be held on March 9.

Plans are already being formulated for the annual all-state high school band, orchestra and chorus courses to be offered again by the University of Nebraska school of music June 14 to July 9. Nationally known musicians and educators will be in charge.

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18 WIN HONORS IN AK-SAR-BEN SHOW BIDDING CONTEST

Block and Bridle Club Name Best Livestock Judges In Competition.

Winners of the open bidding competition, held in conjunction with the Junior Ak-Sar-Ben stock show, were announced by the Block and Bridle club after their meeting Tuesday night.

Although considerably less expensive than the actual practice of ringside bidding, each contender had an opportunity to test his judgment of the value of his beefsteak on the hoof. Twenty-four lots of livestock were driven through the ring, and each contestant placed his final bid on a ballot.

The ballots were sold to contending students for ten cents. The bidding was carried on as though it were a large stock show with buyers viewing the stock only as it is led in the ring.

In all classes, the winners were: Chris Sanders, James Saunders, Floyd Carroll, Eardl Hedlund, Kenneth Peterson, Verne Jacobsen, John McLean, Clyde White. In the dairy cattle division: Vincent Jacobsen, Jim Bunting; sheep: Marvin Brown, Leo Hansmeyer; hogs: Norman Weitzcamp, F. Sherer; beef: Jim Sanders, Chris Sanders; horses: Don Baum, Earl Hedlund.

TWIN PROPOSALS SEEK TO CURTAIL POLITICAL POWER

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last fall election, holds that "the ballots shall list the names of the several candidates for offices and shall designate after each candidate's name the party or faction to which that candidate belongs." In the fall election names of the political parties were not included on the ballots following the names of the candidates. "At present these two sections of the constitution give great opportunity for underhanded politics on the campus," Landis pointed out. "Personally I favor complete abolition of all political parties in order to clean up the campus political situation and make our next election an independent one." The suggested revision of the constitution, which would either modify or entirely abolish political parties, came unexpectedly to many of the council members although they were aware that a committee for that purpose had been established several months ago. Voting by the council on the proposals last evening was probably saved by the bell which designated time for retirement.

Decide Next Meeting.

Fate of the proposals will lie in the next meeting of the student council which meets in two weeks on March 3. If either of the new plans are passed by a two-thirds vote, a special election of the student body will be held, Landis explained. If the council does not pass either of the plans by the required number of votes, a petition signed by one hundred students can also force a special election. If favored by special election, the reform will take place immediately and affect the spring election.

The two proposals presented to amend the Student Council constitution are:
Modified Faction Plan: designed to amend article IV, section V:
1. The Student Council shall set forth requirements for the recognition of student parties or factions.
2. No party or faction shall have the right to exist until recognized by the Student Council.
3. Each candidate must file individually not later than 5 p. m. on Friday prior to the day of election.

4. The ballots shall list the names of the several candidates for offices and shall be free of all party, faction, or combination names.
5. There shall be given to each qualified student voter a separate ballot bearing the names of the various candidates who have been permitted to file for the office. Each student voter shall be privileged to distinguish his preference for such candidates as he chooses.
6. Nothing in this constitution shall be so construed so as to deprive any student of the right to file as an independent candidate.

Abolition plan:
1. Election of members to the Student Council shall be on an entirely independent basis.
2. Student parties or factions evolved for the purpose of a combination in restraint of independent filing and election by merit alone are absolutely prohibited.
3. A finding of collusion by a combination subsequent to the actual election shall make the candidate so elected, prima facie ineligible to hold that office and in addition any honorary, administrative or elective part in the college during the duration of his collegiate career.
4. Each candidate, upon taking office will be sworn in by oath, to be drawn by the judiciary committee, stating that to

the best of his knowledge, he was not elected by force of political collusion such as is prohibited by the spirit of this Section.
5. All disputes, arising under this Section, shall be submitted to the judiciary committee for determination.
Amendment to Section V. Vacancies in the Student Council in case of both men and women. Members chosen to fill vacancies shall in every case be members of the same sex, class, and college as was the original member.

MOVIE DIRECTORY

LINCOLN
"Valiant Is the Word for Carrie."
ORPHEUM
"Criminal Lawyer."
"August Week-end."
STUART
"Camille."
VARSITY
"A Midsommer Night's Dream"

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PRESBYTERIAN YOUTH WORKERS TO DISCUSS PROBLEMS OF LEADER

Nebraska City Churches Send Delegates to Meeting Today.

Youth workers of the Presbyterian church will come from their parishes of the Nebraska City presbytery to discuss the problems of a young people's leader and to hear authorities on church work of youth this afternoon in Second Presbyterian church.

The program, which will begin at 2:30 o'clock, and continue until nine in the evening, will start with devotional services led by Rev. A. C. Ramsay of York.

Speeches on topics related to the religious activity of youth will be given by Rev. J. Blackburn and Frank L. Sievers, Rev. T. Raymond Allston, field representative from the Board of Christian Education, will address the group on the topic "How to Teach Young People."

Ione Sikes, assistant director of young people's work in Philadelphia, will speak on "Guiding Intermediates in Christian Growth" and "Opportunities for Leaders of Youth."

YMCA WILL PLAN SEMESTER WORK AT DINNER FEB. 20

A fellowship supper meeting for all members of the city campus Y. M. and others interested in the organization will be held in the Y rooms in the Temple Saturday, Feb. 20, from 5:30 to 8 p. m. Subject of the discussion will be plans for activities for the remainder of the semester. Dan Williams, president, will preside. A fee of 15 cents has been set for the supper. Anyone planning to attend is asked to report to C. D. Hayes, Y. M. secretary, before Friday evening.

Miss Rigdon Prepares Geographic Pamphlet On State Development

Miss Vera E. Rigdon, instructor in geography and extension, has prepared and edited a pamphlet concerning the geographic development of Nebraska. The pamphlet has been sent to teachers over the state. Stages of development of Nebraska, treated in the article, include territorial days, formation of counties in the eastern part of the state, admission to statehood, and the formation of counties in western Nebraska.

Prof. Stoke Publishes Article on Democracy

Appearing in the January issue of the South Atlantic Quarterly is an article written by Dr. Harold W. Stoke of the Nebraska political science department. The name of Prof. Stoke's article is "De Tocqueville's Appraisal of Democracy—Then and Now."

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JAYS FEAR LOSS OF CAGE CROWN IN LEAGUE FIGHT

Nebraska, Sooners Bidding Strongly to Oust K. U. From Pinnacle.

A near identical situation to the 1936 championship sprint is in view this year as Doc Allen of the Kansas U cagers pulls out his crying towel in fear of losing his first place ranking. With Oklahoma and Nebraska breathing down the Jay's neck, Allen has plenty to worry about before the crown is bestowed upon his boys.

Kansas has a single defeat in comparison to the pair apiece of the Huskers and Sooners. Three games remain on the Jay schedule and none of them are setups. Phog has 'caricoca' of the 'knees every time any of the trio are named, including Missouri, Oklahoma and Nebraska.

Same Cage Situation.

Last year the same teams stood in Kansas' championship pathway, but the immortal Mt. Oreadians cleared them all. If Kansas loses to Oklahoma next Saturday and Nebraska wins from Missouri there will be a three way tie on the apex of the league.

Nebraska faces the defending champs on the 27th with plenty of hopes. Kansas State downed the Jays two weeks ago and the Huskers in turn tamed the Wild-cats this week. Oklahoma has also twice dumped the Cats and thus both second rankers, Nebraska and Oklahoma, have better than average chances of plucking the Jayhawk's feathers.

K. U. Must Win Two.

In his office Wednesday Allen made the following remark concerning his championship prospects: "If Kansas is to retain the championship undisputed, it must win at least two of the remaining three games. Nebraska and Oklahoma both have hustling teams, and a loss to Oklahoma here next Saturday would make the remaining games crucial. Victory over the Sooners would exactly duplicate last year's situation when Kansas went to Lincoln for a game that spelled championship, or left the final decision to the Missouri game later. You recall that 8,000 persons crowded the Nebraska coliseum for that important game."

The attendance of the game he speaks of was 7,700, but that means little in the outcome of the game which gave Kansas the undisputed title.

He also asserted that he knew that previous wins over the coming opponents forecasted nothing. "We also defeated the Kaggies once this season," he pointed out. Nebraska's game with Missouri is arousing much interest thru the conference since every game played by the three leaders puts them on the spot. One slip and they contend no more, with exception to Kansas who can slip twice.

STATE'S EDITORS WILL ATTEND AG BANQUET FRIDAY

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Round, assistant agricultural extension editor; Lawrence I. Pike, director of the university news and feature service, and Miss Martha Park, in charge of the ag college cafeteria.

With Professor Walker serving as master of ceremonies, the university will sponsor a banquet for the visiting pressmen at the activities building on the ag campus Friday at 6:15 o'clock. Entertainment on the evening's program will include the Alpha Chi Omega football skit, Melvin Beaman, trick rope artist, group singing, and a chorus.

Schulte Presents "Biff."

Henry F. Schulte, Nebraska track coach, will introduce Maj. Lawrence "Biff" Jones, newly appointed head football coach and athletic director, to the assemblage. Announcement of awards in the Nebraska Press association newspaper contest will be made by Mr. W. H. Plourd, president of the organization.

Address of the evening will be made by Chancellor E. A. Burnett on "The Youth of Nebraska—the State's Greatest Resource." Thursday's activities for the state editors and publishers will consist largely of committee meetings, roundtable discussions, and business sessions.

WHY STUDENTS FAIL

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reading aloud stimulates your ears and the sense organs in the muscles of your vocal apparatus, adding considerably to your learning. This applies only to memorizing. Don't try to memorize everything, because you will soon reach the limit of what you can memorize.

When you are doing ordinary reading, do it silently and do not make the motions of the words with your lips. Moving the lips with the words slows reading considerably. If you are a slow reader, have some one watch you to see if you move your lips when reading. If you do move your lips, practice holding your lips shut and reading just as rapidly as you can in order to get rid of the lip movements. The technique of reading is a subject in itself. I shall have more to say about it in a later article.

Musical Footnotes

By George Kimball.

The eighteenth musical convocation presented Miss Muriel Jones, associate professor of piano, in the Temple theater Wednesday afternoon.

Seldom is the music of Bach played as well by local talent as Miss Jones played it yesterday. At times it literally sang out in a lyrical exuberance. Especially expressive was the D minor Prelude and Fugue; and the familiar "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring" received deservedly enthusiastic applause. Schumann's "Novellette No. 5," however, did not prove such a happy vehicle for the artist's talent. Throughout there was a lack of variety in her touch which did not allow the listener to get the full benefit of the composition's profusion of intricate, melodic figures. Debussy's elaborate "Pagodes" was the subject of similar difficulties.

So, perhaps Miss Jones would do well to make a specialty of Bach, as a number of good pianists have done in times past. That she has already made a good start in this direction is evidenced by the prominence on her Wednesday program: Glick-Spannatt Melody from Orpheus; Bach, Prelude and Fugue, D minor; Bach, Chromatic Fantasia and Fugue; Schumann, Novellette No. 5; Debussy, Pagodes; Debussy, make use of a Chinese five-note scale in these reminiscences of the oriental dances of Cambodia and Java; Medtner, Two Fairy Tales, A Major and E. flat Major; Niemann, Koelibri (Humming Bird).

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