

Society

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SEEN ON THE CAMPUS.

Smith Davis sinking about in a basic drill uniform and looking decidedly ill at ease... if you can't find a telephone number, telegraph, Jane Winnett enlists the services of Western Union to break appointments with her tutor... Betty Williams insisting that she told the Inquiring Reporter that men would do in a pinch, not in a clench... new initiates easily recognizable by their arrogant strut and general pin conscious look... the serious lad occupying Seat 3 in Mr. Cochran's History 10 class concentrating on a strenuous game of tit-tat-toe for the entire period... Dick Paul in the mood for love... and spending a goodly portion of his time with Jay Campbell... the little affair between Margaret Anderson, Alpha O, and John Gebbie, Sig Ep, showing no evidence whatsoever of going into a decline... the Phi Phi's still a little disturbed by the joking telegram they received from Helen Fox a week ago announcing that she and Paul Reichstadt...

Fiji's Sing Sweetheart

Song to Kappa Delta. Harriet Jackson of Valentine and William Schneiderwing of Omaha informally announced their engagement last night with candy for the Kappa Deltas and cigars for the Phi Gams.

Mother's Club Holds Meeting Monday.

Delta Upsilon Mothers club met Monday for a 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. George E. Burt. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. J. R. Jarnin, Mrs. Ida Bunnstead and Mrs. C. L. Stanley.

University Hostess Club To Meet Today.

The hostess club of the University of Nebraska will meet this afternoon at the Alpha Xi Delta house, with Mrs. Ella M. Marshall as hostess. Assisting hostesses will be Mesdames Ruth Wicks, Dora Finch, Leo J. Schmitel and Gurna Harlan.

Auxiliary Meets at Chapter House.

Theta Chi auxiliary will meet for a 1:15 dessert luncheon at the chapter house. A business meeting will follow the luncheon.

Alumnae Association Holds Meeting.

Sigma Kappa alumnae association will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. Charles F. Fowler, 2934 Washington. Assisting hostesses are Mrs. Leland Towle and Mrs. Mervyn Downs. After a short business meeting, Miss Eva Stotts will speak on her recent trip to old Mexico.

Alumnae Meeting Postponed.

Phi Mu alumnae meeting, which was to have been held today has been indefinitely postponed. The group will meet at a later date for dinner at the chapter house when members of the active chapter will receive their scholarship awards.

Auxiliary Meets For Luncheon.

Chi Phi auxiliary met Monday noon for a 1 o'clock dessert luncheon at the home of Mrs. Harry Wentz. Assisting hostess was Mrs. Paul Roberts.

Methodist Group To Entertain.

Kappa Phi, Methodist girls sorority, will be entertained by the alumnae chapter at a tea at Ellen Smith hall at 7 p. m. Wednesday. Miss M. Ruth Gamble of Bennett College, Greensboro, N. C., will be chief speaker.

Ethel Sundeen Weds Uni Graduate.

Miss Ethel Winifred Sundeen of Burbank, Calif., a student at the university, was married recently to George M. Young of Lincoln. The wedding took place in Omaha Feb. 12. Mr. Young also attended the university where he was affiliated with Delta Sigma Pi. At the close of the school year the couple will take a trip to California after which they will go to Omaha to live.

Graduates Announce Engagement.

An event of May 26 will be the late spring wedding of Miss Betty Anne Regan to C. Russell Mattson. Both reside in Lincoln and are graduates of the university. Miss Regan was affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and with Delta Omicron musical sorority. A member of Delta Upsilon and Phi Delta Phi law fraternity, Mr. Mattson is practicing law in Lincoln.

Announcement Party Given Recently.

At an announcement party Tuesday, March 9, Miss Eria Gaddis of Lincoln announced her engagement to Feno Jackson of Holdrege. Miss Gaddis is a graduate of the university and Mr. Jackson attended Kearney State Teachers college.

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DR. J. F. LAWRENCE TO TALK ON COOPERATIVES

Extension Agent Addresses International Relations Meeting Tonight.

Prof. J. F. Lawrence, state extension agent in marketing, will speak on "Co-operatives in Europe" at a meeting of the International Relations club in the Y. M. C. A. rooms of the Temple building this evening at 7:30. Mr. Lawrence visited in Europe last summer, where he made an extensive survey of the co-operative systems. The professor is connected with the Lincoln Consumers Co-operative.

All students interested in co-operatives and in International Relations club are invited to attend the meeting, which is a regular meeting of the club.

Now Try Asking Yourself 'How Sophisticated Am I?'

(Continued from Page 1.) In this case: You are the beautiful daughter of a proud, conservative, impoverished southern family in immediate need of cash? Would you marry a wealthy man whom you did not love, would you accept a fifteen dollar-a-week clerk's job? Or would you hire a press agent on a split income, would you appeal to a wealthy uncle with whom your father had quarreled, or would you accept one thousand dollars for a cigarette-picture testimonial exploiting your family's social standing? Remember you have only one choice to determine how "sophisticated" you are.

The answer to this next one is easy but concerns a very practical and almost an every-day problem. When a sensitive friend of yours wears a dress which looks awful on her, and she asks what you think of it, what should you tell her. Might you tell her that you think the dress is very good-looking, or ask the sensitive friend where she picks up such gunny sacks, tactfully point out what is wrong with the dress, say "I like it, but I do not think it suits your type," or say openly that "it looks like the devil?" A surprisingly number of Nebraska "gentlemen," however, missed the correct answer.

One in a Million.

With formal season now over, wintry winds still frigid enough to chill thru the light spring suits, one occasionally finds himself the only person in formal clothes at a dance. What would the "sophisticated" person do? Would you feel superior and act accordingly? Would you bravely make the best of it? Would you hurry home and change clothes? Would you keep out of sight as much as possible, or would you drink more than you should to give yourself courage? Or, supposing, after you leave college as an enlightened young woman, you become a secretary and find that your attractive, unhappily-married boss had fallen in love with you. One might quit her position, pretend to reciprocate and "work the boss for all he is worth," fall in love with him and disregard the future, inform the employer that you are already engaged, or tell the wife that you feel she should know something? A test of "sophistication" what would you do?

Love in the Office.

Finally suppose that after graduating from the institution of higher learning, you become a contented married man with a pretty young secretary who had fallen in love with you. Would you, the "sophisticated" person, conduct a clandestine affair with the secretary? Or would you stiffen your spine and talk to her as a father, fire her and get a homely secretary, tell your wife about it and await the events, or have the girl transferred to another office?

The answer to all these questions are somewhat deserving, but, at the same time, are alleged to be determiners of your "sophistication." If you are dancing when your slip falls, maneuver toward the potted palms. When you have a spiteful hellion for a wife, the "sophisticated" thing to do is push her over the cliff. The beautiful daughter of a southern family, in need of money, would appeal to

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When your girl friend wears a terrible-looking dress the "Joe College" will tell her that it does not suit her type, and if you are a secretary to a boss who loves you, tell him that you are already engaged. Or if you are a boss with a love-love secretary, the "sophisticated" move is to stiffen your spine and talk to her as a father.

And so "sophistication" can now be measured. How do you rank? From a survey made of Nebraska campusites, more upperclassmen are more sophisticated than freshmen, but all Nebraskans are only about "half-sophisticated." Perhaps it is for the best.

IVY DAY ATTENDANT NOMINATIONS CLOSE AT 5 P. M., MARCH 17

(Continued from Page 1.) women's honorary is trying a new experiment in the election of the 1937 May Queen candidates for Mortar Board this year. Instead of limiting the voting to senior women enrolled in the university, both junior and senior girls will be allowed to cast ballots in the election this spring. Miss Walt explained.

Continuing to uphold its stand taken against politics in the fall, Mortar Board has made provision in plans for the coming election that any individual or organized house which enters a candidate and is found to have participated in a political combination or clique will be declared ineligible for consideration in the selection of Mortar Boards or May Queen.

Prof. Teale to Speak On 'Religion in Spain'

Lloyd D. Teale, instructor in the Romance language department, will speak before a ministerial group on "Religion in Spain" at

Professor Kirsch Predicts More Regional Art Exhibits in Future; Lauds Biddle's 'Honest' Portrait

In reviewing changing styles in art exhibitions, Prof. Dwight Kirsch in a gallery talk Sunday said that in the days of the Hayden Art club, which preceded the Nebraska Art association, "no exhibition was an exhibition unless there were many pictures arranged in many tiers. Pictures were not only large, they were huge." Today it is the practice to hang pictures their width from the next picture in order that they may be seen separately. Nor are canvases so large as formerly.

Artistic Field Wide. "When an artist wants to do something big today, he paints murals," pointed out Mr. Kirsch. Artists no longer confine themselves to easel pictures for exhibition but do lithographs, book illustrations, designing and various forms of art for profit.

As a forecast for the future Mr. Kirsch states: "It is no longer possible or necessary to have the types of exhibition held heretofore." Future exhibitions will need to include the original drawings, or reproductions of these works of art. People travel more today, too, making it more important for an art association to sponsor regional exhibits rather than presenting "a conservative cross section of art," as does the present exhibit, according to Mr. Kirsch.

Approves Individual Taste. People have a right to their own opinions concerning art, Mr. Kirsch believes, and says that "it is better that way than if they spend their energies disagreeing with an authority and in the end being unconvinced." He has his own opinion of certain pictures in the exhibition.

"After living with the picture 'Looking in the Mirror' for two weeks," explained Mr. Kirsch, "it seems to me to be rapid and insipid." He criticized the artist, Ivan Olinski, for doing a realistic picture and then gliding over details in which he was not proficient.

Biddle Portrait. On the other hand, George Biddle's "Portrait of Helene Sarcicau" has ceased to be repulsive and now wins his admiration. It was discovered that Helene Sarcicau is George Biddle's wife, a sculptress in her own right. She commissioned her husband to do her portrait. He did it, and honestly. Some have thought the resulting portrait to be grounds for divorce, but not Helene Sarcicau. Such honesty, Mr. Kirsch believes is worthy of entrance to the Hall of Fame. "It pleases Thomas Benton no end to startle people," assumes Mr. Kirsch. "His 'Plowing It Under' is

characteristic in that it antagonizes people. Whether you like it or not, it is useless to become angry with the artists because that is what he likes."

Four Types of Photograph. Mr. Kirsch approved the four somewhat flippant classifications made for photography, but which can be applied as well to paintings, found in the latest issue of Vogue magazine. There are the "Whistler's Mother" and "Spring Morn" types of former days, and the "Egg" and "Hippopotamus" types prevalent today. The Egg type is the simple, stark and bald sort of work often seen, and the Hippopotamus type is the kind that shows all the ugly features, all the wrinkles, characteristic of some modern works. "All the pictures in the present exhibition can be classified according to those types," said Mr. Kirsch.

THEFT OF TWO COATS REPORTED TO OFFICER

W. Hansen, A. Scherer Lose Overcoats as Robberies Reappear.

Thefts of two overcoats from buildings on the campus have been reported to the campus officers within the past week. Thursday morning about 8:30 a black overcoat valued at \$25 and a hat valued at \$5 belonging to Wilbur Hansen, assistant instructor in physics, were taken from room 203, Brace laboratory.

Around 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon a brown overcoat valued at \$30 and a pair of leather gloves were taken from room 207, Andrews hall, the office of Alfred Scherer, assistant German instructor. Police believe that there may be a connection between the robberies and the series of clothing thefts occurring earlier in the year.

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FIVE TEAMS REMAIN IN DEBATE TOURNEY

(Continued from Page 1.) Alpha Delta won the negative over Beta Theta Pi. The second round bye drawn in the favor of Sigma Nu will allow that group to advance into the semi-final section without a single debate. Scheduled to debate Beta Sigma Psi in the first round, the Sigma Nu's won by a forfeit when one Beta Sig debater was injured in a wrestling affair.

Composing the teams competing in the second round are: Sigma Alpha Mu, Leo Turkel and Leo Eisenstatt; Kappa Sigma, Bob Flory and Dean Kurl; Phi Alpha Delta, Frank Landis and Otto Wellensick.

In the non-fraternity section of the debate contest, debating will get under way Thursday at 7 o'clock in Andrews hall. Scheduled in the first round are the Torreador club composed of Richard Murray and Donald Coolidge arguing the affirmative against the MM club of Richard Munsterman and Ernest Morris. The winner of this round will debate in the finals against the Lincoln Boosters, made up by Otto Woerner and George Mueller.

LAUGH? DID I LAUGH? I SIMPLY HOWLED!

AND THAT LOVE STORY! HM'M...! WONDER...

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Leslie Howard

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

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