



# Society

Editor, Virginia Anderson

## SEEN DURING YEAR 1936-37

Memories of college, the football season, rallies, and those exciting trips to Minnesota, Missouri... after the games, dancing at open houses... decoration for Homecoming... the much discussed Military Ball and a record turnout... a week later the Mortar Board party with all sorts of opportunities for reciprocating... taxes unpacked for the first winter formal, then home for two weeks to recover from this dizzy social whirl... back to study for exams and yet have fun on the side, and then that fatal week when we wished we had never seen a dance floor... not hard to get back into the swing of things and enjoy the remaining parties... came the spring, and the spring time is the time for a lot of things... buffet suppers brightening our Sunday evenings for awhile and some sweetheart dinners... the Interfraternity Ball and the Junior-Senior Prom in here some place... the formal season replaced by spring parties and some very nice ones... more house parties... and lately we've reverted to picnics... all this now brought to a close and grim exams staring us in the face, but we shan't forget our memories of this year in college.

## SEEN ON THE CAMPUS

We tried to think of something subtle to say about Bill Hollister's last issue of the *Awgwan*, but Billie just isn't the subtle type. Anyhow, we're glad summer is coming. Cheerful voice answering phone at 1:30, "Pi K. A. house, open all night"... Helen Rothery and Maxine Durand putting in hours of studying with their lawyer friends for the finals... Paul Ernley and Chick Reilly stretched horizontally on the library steps, blocking traffic, and receiving some most disdainful looks from members of the faculty... Altho Helen Fox is supposed to be going steady with Paul Reichstadt, Dick Paul seems to be occupying her time of late... Audrey Marshall and Maurine Tucker have suddenly become air minded and have taken up flying lessons... Claudine Burt was all prepared for the tubbing she got Monday night, in fact she provided her own towels, sent over from the Sigma Chi house.

## STUDENT TO STUDY IN PARIS

Nan Talbot a freshman in the arts and science college is planning to study in Paris next fall. Accompanied by her mother and sister, she leaves New York City June 26 on the *Vollendam* which docks in Plymouth, England. She will spend the summer in Paris

## Turnpike Friday, May 28th



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## Seen On Ag Campus

**Marian Hoppert.**  
AGR seniors found that being dunked in Salt Creek by the freshmen wasn't nearly as much fun as being tanked—and then there's just something about Salt Creek... Don Melton isn't letting exams worry him. In fact he's been taking in more dances and the like since the exam schedules were published than ever before... Palmer Welsh still excited over being initiated—Wonder how long he'll keep his pin... Wonder how Betty Stewart can settle down to studying and all when she's getting ready to move to Omaha—She'll be just that much closer to Oakland too... If the Farm House fellows were disappointed because they didn't have any cigars at the Sweetheart dinner they can be consoled with the announcing of Dave Carter's and Carol Simms' engagement at their picnic... Bill Schrieker, dressed in his "Sunday-go-to-meeting" clothes, passing out cigars in front of Ag hall... Home Ec 3 girls parading around in the dresses they finished just in the nick of time... Wonder what's become of little Ann... Vernon Keller seemed to be having an awfully good time this last week end with Annabelle Hutcheson...

and this fall register at the University of Paris and the Sorbonne.

## SWEETS TO THE TRI DELTS

Another senior made use of the last Monday night for candy passing and broke the news that Susan Stoll Delta Delta Delta and Al Berkman, Phi Alpha Delta have plans for the future. Susan, who is graduating this June, leaves soon to spend the summer in Europe.

## JANE WINNETT TO TOUR EUROPE

Leaving June 26 on the *Vollendam*, Jane Winnett will spend the summer touring Europe with a group of university students from all over the United States. She will visit Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Switzerland, Austria, Germany, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and France. She will spend 6 days in Paris at the exposition. The group returns August 31. Three former schoolmates of Miss Winnett will accompany her.

## NEXT YEAR'S OFFICERS CHOSEN

At a recent business meeting of the Pi Beta Phi mothers club, officers for the coming year were elected. Mrs. Stanley Zemer will take office next fall as president. Supporting officers are Mrs. John A. Clemans, vice president, and Mrs. Wilbur Stalons, secretary.

## TO VISIT PARENTS IN CZECHOSLOVAKIA

Betty Klauer was honored Monday night at a dinner at Howard Hall. She left Monday for New York City where she will board a steamer for Hamburg. From there she will travel to Neu Oderberg, Czech, where her parents reside. She will remain with them for three months. Miss Klauer, who has been in this country for six years recently became an American citizen.

## CADETS PARADE TOMORROW FOR ANNUAL COMPET

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yellow guidon ribbon to the company taking third place; a loving cup presented by the Lincoln Theater Corp. to the best drilling platoon; a gold medal to the commander of the winning platoon; a gold medal to the student winning the first in individual competition; a trophy given by the Reserve Officers association to the best drilled battery; a silver medal to the student winning second place; a bronze medal to the student taking third; 15 additional medals awarded to the members of the R. O. T. C. rifle team; six letters presented to members of the Varsity Rifle team.

## Company Inspection

First on the program staged on the north mall will be company inspection for both engineers and infantrymen followed in order by close order drill by companies, physical drill, close order drill by platoons, drill by squads, individual competition, awarding of prizes as a climax to the afternoon festivities, a mass parade participated in by all companies.

Following is the schedule of events for the artillery units on the south mall: Battery inspection and dismounted drill, firing batteries, duties of battery commander detail, makeup of gun squads, makeup of the battery commanders details, awarding of prizes to individuals and groups, followed by the review in conjunction with the infantry and engineers corps.

# POLITICUS LOOKS BACK OVER SCENE OF YEAR'S STRIFE

## Campus Observer Predicts New Alignment Among Factions, Barbs.

(Editor's Note: The succession of Politicus moves on. Today, Politicus VIII writes up on his final column the many politics for this school year. He will be back to continue his spasmodic observations on Nebraska's hectic political reorganization, realignment and—no hope—reform next year. The list of Politicus includes: order, Jack Erickson, Clifford Sandahl, Howard Allaway, Dick Moran, Jack Fischer, George F. East, Wilbur Barney, and next year, Morris Lipp.)

## By Politicus VIII.

Order of the day in this, the last edition of the *Daily Nebraskan*, is retrospect and not to be outdone by final editorial, athletic and social reviews, Politicus attempts to touch upon the highlights of the 1936-37 campus political show. According to older and more experienced observers this year's political strife will rank high in history as an example of the unexpected and the innovation and the coup d'etat in campus politics.

The political ball began its rolling following the factional split of the junior and senior class presidencies in the fall, in a student council meeting when two senior men, bent on seeing that the discordant features of politics were removed, sought the passage of a measure to expunge faction names from ballots. Legislative bickering in the student council and its judiciary committee held the bill up. Comes time for the final vote and both factions—sensing the damage the measure would inflict ganged up, thru their student council representatives, against the bill to kill it.

## Frats Kill Faction Bill.

Undaunted the two reformers circulated a petition which received sufficient signatures to warrant a balloting by the student body on taking faction names off the ballots. Fraternity strength, however, proved stronger than desire to turn elections into popularity contests, and the faction reform bill was voted down. At the same time, campus history was made by the entrance of a woman in the perennially masculine Ivy Day orator election.

Faction alignment, as the spring election drew nearer, saw the barbs standing alone bickering with both factions and quite undecided as to what party to join. Feeling that they hadn't received what they wanted from the progressive faction, the barb leaders decided to hook up with the revamped Greek Council faction, later recognized as Liberals, with the promise that they would receive council and pub board offices.

You all know what happened. The progressives made nearly a clean sweep of election posts, despite the proven fact that the opposing faction had committed a breach of election rules by circulating mimeographed sheets. A protest made by the progressive faction resulted in the judiciary committee finding the liberals guilty and warning that a repetition would necessitate punitive measures.

Ag college, however, after a similar election rule violation in its election, did the city campus one better. Ag college officials called for a new election which was run off yesterday, climaxing an eventful year of political strife.

## Expect Another Barb Shift.

What does next year hold? From present indications the alignment appears to be another shift by the ever-shifting barbs. While they placed two men in the last council-pub board election, they can't truthfully say they got what they wanted. For this reason the barbs are forseen to bolt the liberals in an attempt to foster a strong independent organization of unaffiliated students. Only if another Al Williams rises up on this campus can the barbs get organized effectively and from past history, Al Williamses are few and far between.

Trouble looms ahead for the liberal faction if there is any truth to the current reports of internal strife. It is understood that one fraternity of the liberal group, griped because of the dire election result, is trying to pull up stakes.

What about the progressives who are safely seated in office? Internal rows are reported from them too, but the oil of campaign promises may, in both cases, quiet the troubled water of discontent. All in all, it has been a hectic year for campus politicians and a close shave for the factions. As campaign talk both factions promised reform of some sort. We can only wait until next school year to see how much reality there is in campaign promises. Most anxiously awaited is action of the men's activities' system proposal, the best thing that could happen in the light of past "dirty politics" charges.

## CLASSES OF 1937 SUMMER SESSION TO OPEN JUNE 10

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ing to pursue studies for their cultural or vocational values. The courses being offered, according to Director Moritz are equivalent in method, character, and credit values to those offered during the regular school year and most of the departments have designed their summer school programs in such a manner that degrees may complete their requirements in four consecutive sessions. Program arrangements have also been made with the various departments offering extension courses whereby a student will be permitted to carry certain courses during the short session and complete the same for an additional hour of credit through the extension division after the close of the session.

## Information at Registrar's.

Those desiring information concerning fees, courses and living quarters during the sessions are asked to call at the registrar's office in order to receive one of the regular summer session bulletins which outline necessary information.

Rules governing summer school registration this year state that a late fee of \$3 will be charged students registering after the regular registration days, June 8, 9 and a fee of \$1 for each additional week after classes have begun. This rule, however, will not affect graduate students who may register until June 12 without additional charge. No admittances or registrations will be accepted after June 17, according to Professor Moritz.

## W. A. A. ELECTS TWO FOR SPORTS BOARD, CREATES RIDING CLUB

(Continued From Page 1.)  
head, was placed in charge of the party to be assisted by all members of the council and sports board.

The council also took steps to put into effect the financial independence of the Orchestis club, which is a part of the W. A. A. program. The club will still be affiliated with the organization but will handle all financial matters by means of their recitals throughout the year.

It was unanimously decided by the council to maintain their club-room in the armory rather than move to the new student activities building next year. Bonnie Burr was placed in charge of a committee to purchase new furnishings for the room.

## SIGMA XI TO HOLD INITIATION DINNER FOR 44 MEMBERS

(Continued From Page 1.)  
Miss M. Shelby, sponsor, was present at the meeting and Marie Kotouc, president, presided.

- ASSOCIATE MEMBERSHIP.**  
Robert Raymond Bennett, Omaha, Neb., conservation and survey.  
Emery L. Blue, Le Mars, Ia., geology.  
Russell W. Bornsemeier, Alvo, Neb., psychology.  
John C. Burke, Omaha, Neb., psychology and pharmacy.  
Charles R. Buzzard, Emporia, Kas., geology.  
Appasiah E. Chavan, Barode, India, botany.  
Walter Jackson Clem, Shoshone, Ida., chemistry.  
James Zimori Davis, Lincoln, Neb., anatomy.  
Paul W. Day, Aurora, Neb., botany.  
Herbert B. Fernald, Moomouth, Ill., chemistry.  
Edson Harvey Fichter, Lincoln, zoology.  
James Walter Fitts, Lincoln, agronomy.  
Ruth W. Gray, Friend, Neb., chemistry.  
Wilford Hermann, Rockham, South Dakota, agronomy.  
Ada P. Jorgensen, Lincoln, psychology.  
Jackson C. Niers, Seward, Neb., chemistry.  
Irene N. Mueller, Central City, Neb., botany.  
Ruth E. Olson, Newman Grove, Neb., geography.  
Edward E. Orcutt, Winthrop, Mass., zoology.  
Oliver J. Scherer, Dallas, South Dakota, conservation and survey.  
Lester L. Skott, Creste, Neb., physics.  
Robert H. Shuler, Dallas, South Dakota, zoology.  
Jerome V. Seb, Lincoln, agronomy.  
Gilbert T. Webster, Dalton, Neb., agronomy.  
William J. Whitson, Lincoln, physics.

## Reporter Reveals Lowdown On Cooks of Fraternity Row

(Continued From Page 1.)  
dining room adjoins the kitchen, the cook seems more likely to stay.

## Sigma Chi Birthdays.

Several boys confide their heart troubles to the cooks. Birthday cakes are made in most of the houses for birthdaying inmates and in the Sigma Chi house a

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## The Weather

The ag students a beginning to have fears of another dry, hot summer. Weatherman Blair disregards their fears and predicts only occasional showers, but he promised to dispell the heat.

Negress provides a special birthday service for her favorites by singing them songs to which she improvises the words as she carries in the cake. The words are of a personal nature as a rule.

In some houses the cooks are called by their Christian names, in others by shortened forms of their cognomens, and in still others, they are addressed as "Mrs." One culinary artist is known as "The Madam."

Favorite dishes of the fraternity men include chocolate cake, many kinds of pie, wienies and sauerkraut, and chicken chow mein. The boys demand and the cook complies, and the domestic wheels in this most vital part of the Greek houses continue to turn smoothly.

## G. D. BIVIN FOUNDATION OFFERS \$100 IN PRIZES

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nursing, and public health. To date 19 other leading universities and colleges have students competing for these foundation prizes.

The following committee will be in charge of the competition here: Dr. D. A. Worcester, chairman of the department of educational psychology and measurements; Dr. Ruth Staples, associate professor of home economics; Dr. James M. Reinhardt, associate professor of sociology; Dr. A. F. Jenness, associate professor of psychology; and K. H. Lewis, instructor in bacteriology. Further information may be obtained from Dr. Worcester.

## FINE ARTS SCHOLARSHIP AWARDED TO FAULKNER

(Continued From Page 1.)  
Alvah Parsons memorial scholarship for a year's study in Paris. Holder of the scholarship this year is Dorothea Kropp, Lincoln girl, who received the B.F.A. degree from the University of Nebraska in 1935. Miss McMonie has done outstanding work in her fine arts courses, and is particularly interested in fashion illustration. The scholarship will permit her to continue her work in this field at the Paris branch of the New York school of fine and applied art.

## EXTENSION DIVISION SENDS 7 DELEGATES TO ANNUAL MEETINGS

(Continued From Page 1.)  
rector at Cleveland college; and A. G. Crane, president of the University of Wyoming and chairman of the national committee on education by radio.

Additional speeches were by Percival Chubb, leader emeritus of the ethical society of St. Louis; Dr. George Reeves Throop, Chancellor of Washington university; and Dr. E. S. Shipley, dean of the college of liberal arts, Washington university.

Members of the Nebraska group were: Director A. A. Reed and Mrs. Reed, C. K. Morse, E. T. Platt, H. F. Stone, John Straka, Ruth Pike, and Blanche Lyman.

## OLD DOG MAXIM COLUMBIA BY

SAVANNAH, Ga. (ACP).—The idea that "old dogs can't learn new tricks" was pronounced "hokey," in slightly different words, by Dr. Irving Lorge of Columbia university's Institute of Education.

The mind does not deteriorate with age, tho it does slow down a trifle, he informed the tenth national convention of the American Association of University women. It is "militant ignorance," not inability which prevents persons over 21 from tackling new intellectual interests. Laziness or refusal to compete with a younger person is the main reason for the seeming lack of ability to learn.

The belief that middle aged minds do not absorb knowledge easily, Dr. Lorge explained, is based on a "defense mechanism" against the effort involved. "People are never too old to learn. The mind does not deteriorate with age. In general, nobody under 45 years of age should ever restrain himself from trying to learn anything because of fear that he is too old to learn. If he fails in learning, inability due to age will rarely, if ever, be the reason," he said.

"Good psychologists have made the unfortunate mistake of thinking that because there are differences in speed tests score, in favor of the young, intellectual ability deteriorates with age. "This is not true. As a matter of fact, a correction corresponding to the penalty that age lays on speed of reaction in speed tests was computed and applied to the results of two principal experimentalists

in the field of mental decline. The result was interesting. "Instead of a curve of decline the corrected new scores show a plateau from ages of 16 to 21 thruout the entire age range of their data. In the main, it might be said that the generalization that mental decline is a concomitant of age is, at least, exaggerated," said Dr. Lorge.

Various experiments confirming this view were conducted by Dr. Edward L. Thorndike, an associate of Dr. Lorge. In one experiment, a group of 120 people were set to the task of learning Russian in order to measure their rate of progress. Instruction was started against protests of the subjects that they didn't like Russian or were too old to learn. But they did learn as much Russian in two months as is ordinarily taught at Columbia in two college semesters, and people over 40 learned almost as well as the younger group.

## Students View Faculty In Magic-Lantern Show

NEW YORK, N. Y. (ACP).—Snapshots of little boys in sailor suits and of girls in pinifores, pictures of Hunter college's faculty taken during their post "goo-goo" days were flashed on the screen to delight a student audience.

It was a public exhibition of the faculty's baby days given to draw in money, at a nickle a head, to be used by the faculty-student social relations committee for teas.

The magic lantern exhibition was a free for all guessing game. As each picture was focused on the screen, the operator of the projector called out the department in which the subject was teaching. Students followed identifications.

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