



# Society

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and  
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After being crowded out of the columns of the Nebraskan for a couple of days I offer in today's attempt deserved congratulations to persons and organizations about the campus.

First congrats go to Alpha Phi, the sorority which seems to have walked off with the bacon lately. They won first honors at the Kosmet Klub show last Saturday at the Kosmet Fall Revue and then dragged down top prize in the Homecoming day decorations with a Petty drawing not to be sneezed at. Nice going, Alpha Phi.

Congratulations to Kappa Sigma for a very original and cleverly displayed Homecoming decoration. It's been a long time since such outstanding Homecoming displays have been exhibited on the campus and all frat and sororities deserved praise for their efforts.

Varsity footballers are trying hard this week to persuade Professor Cochran of the History department to make the trip with them to Pittsburgh. Professor Cochran has never seen a Nebraska team beaten away from home during the past 20 years and has seen a great many games. The Prof. is an ardent fan who takes an interest in the Cornhuskers which is deeply appreciated by all team members.

Like a bat with a new fire engine last weekend was Paul Amen. Alias Larry Kelly blossomed out in a brand spanking redora of a brilliant green hue and, believe me, it looks plenty smooth as it sits at a rakish angle on the head of Mr. Amen. It's his first and is he proud.

Congratulations to charming Margaret McKay, who was announced as Nebraska Sweetheart Saturday morning at the Kosmet Klub Revue. Miss McKay won by a vote of male students at large over a field of competitors also possessing an unusual amount of pulchritude.

A riotously funny act entitled "Acropolis Number" won the "pewter mug" for the best fraternity skit at the revue. The production was the combined efforts of Pi Kappa Alpha and Zeta Beta Tau fraternities.

At last opportunity has knocked and this time it's at the D. G. door. Johnny seems to be getting plenty of house with the Barbour gal too Saturday found him crying on her shoulder. Sunday the two spent the afternoon intimately posing for candid camera shots. Will keep you posted on further activities. What I'm wondering is Howell if all come out?

**HAVE YOU NOTICED?**  
When lovely Margaret McKay, latest in Nebraska sweethearts, was presented with a bouquet at the Kosmet Klub show, it was not the white chrysanthemums furnished for the affair that she carried but Ed Steeves' own American Beauty roses. Later they served as centerpiece on the Theta table.

**OUT IN THE COLD AGAIN!**  
The innocents not only practically lost their shirts at their Coliseum shindig Saturday night, but one of them lost his overcoat at the Cornhusker afterwards, and is raising the roof about it.

**HE'S IN THE MONEY.**  
There's a story that's going the rounds just now about a student in Dental College who swallowed \$30 worth of gold. His name happens to be Gates so someone tagged him "Golden Gates." If he's not in the money, then the money's in him.

**MAYBE YOU'VE NEVER HEARD.**  
Of the A. O. P.'s "fourth date rule." It seems that the actives have asked the pledges to refrain from kissing the young man until. What do they do if the fellow fails to come across at the specified time? You know these nice duties.

**THEY WEAR THE COLORS.**  
Newest pledges at the D. U. house are Orville Spelta, Lincoln, Bill Haskell, Laurel and Mason Mitchell, Fairbury, who wear the shiny Delta Oposilon pattern.

**MAYBE YOU'D KNOW.**  
Why Bryce Smith, president of the freshman law class, has been brushing up on his dancing of late. We'd always thought that

## Campus Studio

WEDNESDAY,  
12:00—Tassel.  
5:00—Sigma Eta Chi.

once you got to that legal institution, you had no use for such vices.

**SO IT'S COME TO THIS.**  
When the Kappa's had an exchange dinner recently, Louise Benson took time out to go walking with Phi Psi, Boo Hall. The Theta's too, haven't done their best at hour dances. When the Acacia's turned up last Friday night, most of the actives stayed upstairs or just watched. There's just nothing like giving the pledges a chance.

**DR. HOLCK PRESENTS EXPERIMENT RESULTS WITH ELIXIR POISON**  
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Lions also show that when the solvent was added to drinking water the toxicity was even greater for when the animals drank from a 5 percent solution, they lived only about eight days. Even with a concentration of 0.50 and 0.25 percent, some indication of impaired growth of young animals was detectable.

The tissues of the organs of rats that had died as the result of the poison and of those killed at the end of several months were examined by pathologists at Chicago. Dr. Holck's article points out that the "absence of pathologic changes in these vital organs of the rat may indicate that local irritation probably is an important factor in the toxicity," as evidenced by a further examination of the stomach and intestine of the animals which had died acutely from the poison. Both organs showed signs of marked local irritation.

**Virginia Findings Agree.**  
These findings, in general, agree with results of examinations of vital tissues by authorities at the medical college of Virginia, but other reports from Columbia and Chicago universities indicate that at least the kidney suffers damage after drinking diethylene glycol.

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LOST—Green Sheffer pencil in study room Saturday afternoon, Old B257. Reward.

## COL. OURY ANNOUNCES NEW ROTC PROMOTIONS

Delrich Named Commander of Junior Battalion; Select Captains.

Further promotions and assignments were announced Tuesday by the military department. In the infantry regiment John B. Gebbie, John A. Liming, Stanley Dolezal and Laurence Lansing are to be first captains; Frank Bishop, second captain; Gideon E. Wick, third captain; and Leo Drennan and Bernard White, first lieutenants.

In the engineering battalion Truman E. Spencer becomes a first lieutenant, G. Robert Thomas and Robert E. Daniel, liaison officers 1 and 2 will be captains in the field artillery battalion. Martin Delrich is to be battalion commander with John B. Gebbie as vice commander in the junior battalion. Jonathan A. Walcott is to command Co. C in the junior battalion.

**Students Increase Reading Speeds in Novel Laboratory**  
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sage downward and from left to right, each eye being recorded separately. When the student has finished the article, he closes his eyes, thus shutting off the light from the camera and ending the image on the film. His reading speed is determined.

**Train Muscles for Reading.**  
To train the muscles of the eye for more rapid reading, Dr. Parkins of Ohio has invented several machines one of which is the binocular synchronizer which develops better coordination of the eye muscles in focusing on one object at a time. This is done by the subject's concentrating his attention on first one and then the other small revolving picture for a period of 15 minutes, the pictures being changed at five minute intervals.

The "Squint Corrector," more properly called prism reading, involves use of prismatic spectacles. These spectacles make two red spots grow where there is only one, and it then becomes the subject's duty to choose one of these spots, follow it as it revolves on a large disk four times, and then do the same to the other spot. Some of the spectacles have their prisms so placed that by dint of much concentration, the two spots

## Campus Calendar

WEDNESDAY.

A. W. S. board	noon	Ellen Smith
Fresh A. W. S.	5:00 p. m.	Ellen Smith
Kosmet Klub Workers	5:00 p. m.	School of Music
Send-off Rally	7:15 p. m.	Burlington station
Alpha Lambda Delta initiation	7:15 p. m.	Ellen Smith
Law college smoker—Robt. Simmons, Speaker	7:30 p. m.	Law library

THURSDAY.

Armistice parade	2:00 p. m.	Start at Neb. hall
Pledge Tanksterettes	5:00 p. m.	Y. W. C. A. pool
Active Tanksterettes	7:30 p. m.	Coliseum
Intercollegiate Debate Teams	7:30 p. m.	Uni. hall 106
Scabbard and Blade Smoker	7:30 p. m.	Coliseum clubroom

can be merged into one, which you then follow with your eyes as it spins on the disc.

**Teach Rapid Focus.**  
To teach the eye to focus rapidly, the student makes use of the telebinocular focus machine. This device resembles nothing so much as those stereopticons which were the delight of our younger days, and operate on somewhat the same principle.

Two printed cards, each marked with colors above or beneath some of the letters, are inserted in the machine. These are, by means of prismatic lenses, made to appear as one when properly focused with the colored marks from both cards appearing simultaneously. The card is illuminated by flashes of light only; the object is to see every letter and identify it by the color which may be above or below it. When working at this machine, the students read aloud and the resultant odd jumble of noises has caused the laboratory assistants to christen these machines the "Chinese School."

**Device Overcomes "Lingering."**  
The Metronoscope has a story printed on a roll which appears line by line before the student's eyes. Each line however, is revealed only a third at a time; the first third is disclosed by a sliding shutter, then that part is covered and the second third becomes visible, and so on in orderly sequence. This machine is an invaluable aid in overcoming habits of "lingering and going back" which cause loss of time and efficiency in reading. It has variable speed ranging from 150 to 450 words per minute; beginners should start off slowly, usually at about 200 words per minute. At the end of this test, the

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## Student Has Hallucinations, Visions Collapse of Library

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"The devil!" quoth Captain Miller, and he ran along the gangway and ascended the forecandle to peer thru the portholes onto the splashing, foaming stream which had once been R street.

**All Hands Ahey.**  
A no'easter was rising. At the first slight breeze the vessel careened over so that the lee channels with the bound magazine volumes were under water. "All hands ahey!" yelled Captain Miller, "Man the lifeboats. Look first to the safety of the last issues of A-gwan and Life."

The gale increased. A sudden gust struck the vessel on the broadside, and it shook like a tautened rope. "Shiver me timbers," cried Seaman Glenn as a flying beam pinioned him by the campus publications case.

**Ball Out Water.**  
Quartermasters Craig and Wilder went aft and began bailing water from the reference room. There came an awful carsplitting crash as the east end of the reserve deck crashed amid a swirling, seething mass of historical volumes. "We are lost!" yelled Captain Miller as the stairs collapsed beneath him.

A mighty blast struck full on the massive hull, the mighty vessel shivered, groaned, and sank. "This ends the sad, sad tale of the veteran square rigger, University Library, which, in the year of our Lord 1937, succumbed to the inevitable crash predicted by insurance companies, sprang several leaks, and sank with every man on board.

What Do Petting Parties Lead To?  
**"HIGH SCHOOL GIRL"**  
with Cecilia Parker  
Liberty  
Sunday

## BARB ACTIVITIES POINTS LEADERS MEET MONDAY

Representatives From Ten Houses Report, Plan Social Events.

Girls who were appointed as point leaders for barb women met Monday at 5 o'clock at Ellen Smith, with Faith Medlar, and Marian McAllister, co-activities points chairmen, and Helen Severa, freshman advisor of the barb A. W. S. board.

Representatives from ten houses reported the activity points which their girls had earned. Marion McAllister said that this showed the girls were interested and were working.

The girls were asked for plans for some social functions. A barb picnic with barb councilors was discussed.

All girls interested in receiving points for meetings attended and services rendered are urged to report to their point leader all points to which they are entitled.

## GEORGE GALLOWAY CAPTURES GARDNER RIFLE CLUB TROPHY

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old members and Don Chaney among the new members both had scores of 50 for first place in prone shooting. John Polson, with a score of 49, lead the old members in shooting from a sitting position, and Nicholas Silken topped the new members in this division with a 47 score.

In kneeling shooting, Bob Mowbray was first among the old members with a score of 47 with Robert Alexander shooting a 46 for second place. John Fraser's 48 was high among the new members for kneeling shooting with Bernard Menke's 45 taking second. George Uhrnholt with 44 and Robert Fenstermacher with 43 paced the old members in standing shooting, and Paul Pasewalk and Robert Cornelius both shot 40's to lead the new members in this division.

All medals were given by the club coach, Sgt. C. F. McGinsey, to winners of club matches held during the last week.

A group picture of all club members was taken for the Cornhusker at this meeting.

The "half face test" popularized by a leading cosmetic house, came into its own during rat week at Mercer college. Freshmen women had to appear one day with their hair done up in plaits and makeup on one side of the face only.

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