

# Editorially Speaking

## 'Homecoming' Week At the Library

Come time ago the plea was issued for the return of a large number of books which had been carried away from the city library. These books, lost due to negligence on the part of a number of individuals who had been given an opportunity to use the facilities of the library total 8,140. To date only 200 books have been returned, in spite of the fact that the library has been conducting "homecoming" week for all books overdue or taken without record. This is being done with the provisions that no questions will be asked and no penalties exacted, yet the response is exceedingly poor.

According to reports issued by the city library, it is no secret that great quantities of city library books are stacked away in bookcases and attics of most organized houses as well as smaller numbers in private libraries. The greater part of these losses is attributed to the carelessness of individuals who unintentionally carried away the books with other belongings and then, because of the embarrassment involved, failed to return them. Many of the losses were undoubtedly due to intentional thefts. Still others occurred as the result of students checking out books, losing them, and when finding them again, failing to return them because of the large fine attached.

The city library is a city institution, supported by city funds; yet it offers to outstate students the same borrowing privileges that Lincoln taxpayers are accorded. Students are offered reading and reference services Friday and Saturday nights and Sundays, when they are not permitted the use of the university library. It offers a four-week loan period which is two weeks longer than the average period. Therefore, it seems only fair that students should observe the rules and co-operate in return for these privileges. As long as the city library serves as a necessary supplement to the university library, and as long as students avail themselves of the facilities offered by the city library, it will be their responsibility to see that books are returned.

There are frequent occurrences in which

a careless student discommodates fellow students and instructors by keeping overdue books and books not properly checked out. Two months ago the city library took a reserve on a book requested by a university instructor of English. The book could not be located and the library attempted to re-order the book. It was out of print and could not be purchased, thus, the instructor was forced to go without the assistance offered by the book. Two days ago, as a result of "homecoming," the book was returned by a student whose roommate had left it behind last year. When the library called the instructor about its return, it was too late for the instructor to use it for his purposes.

We've reached that period of the school year now which is frequently labeled as term paper season. Perhaps, already a number of students have met with the difficulty of not being able to find the book for which they were looking. No doubt these students' fraternity brothers of ten years ago left them in the attics of their fraternity houses where they have ceased to do anyone any good. And while we're on the subject, why not return the book you carelessly carried away last year when you were writing a paper on Boulder dam? Another freshman is sure to want it this year.

The library is asking presidents of organized houses to aid in the return of books by checking up in their own houses and announcing it to members of their various groups. The library is extending its "homecoming" drive until May 14. The procedure for the return of books is simple and entails only a moment's effort on the part of those returning lost volumes. Students need only to call B1635 and someone will call for the books. Should students be hesitant about following this simple procedure, they may bring the books to the Daily Nebraskan office in University hall, and the volumes will be returned to the city library.

Regardless of what procedure the students may choose to follow in the return of the books, it is necessary that they be returned immediately. An inestimable opportunity has been offered students thru the use of the city library and it is important that students not only make the most of this opportunity, but also play fair with those who have made the opportunity possible.



### BY THE HAUNTRESS

A general migration to Omaha Saturday night for pre-med week and half the A.T.O. chapter among those present. . . . Prig Wicks getting in shape by starting the evening with a cup of coffee. . . . one of the D.U.'s receiving a Mother's Day greeting. . . . Bill and Ralph Ludwick out with two of their feminine publicity agents. . . . Mary Helen Husted puzzling over next year's schedule. . . . that Ankeny man determined to spank your hauntress. . . . somebody's mother threatening yours truly to "watch your step." Can expect a bomb under my bed just any night now. . . . the Sig Alphas adjourning to more secluded quarters after their dinner dance Saturday night. . . . Bucky Prime putting Pinky Burt in the shade with his golden locks. . . . the Steutevilles out on the tennis courts in twin shorts. . . . Margaret McKay whipping her Beta pin off on occasions. . . . Bruce Campbell still debating between two loves, Alice Nemeck in the lead on Ivy Day, however. . . . Firman Samuelson the recipient of a diploma from Kay Kaiser's College of Musical Knowledge. Head of the class for him.

Dick Rider, B. S. O. C. from way last year and leading man in "Elizabeth the Queen" has at last handed over his Sig Ep heart to a little gal at the Tri Delt house, Sarah Field, Sunday night found Sarah debating as to whether to wear her pin on a date with Bill Williams.

When the Sigma Nu's held their Mother's Day dinner at the house Sunday, there were some cagey young men present. For some of the proud mamas haven't yet discovered that their model sons smoke. Ed Steeves had fun by offering the boys cigarettes right in front of the doting parents. The mothers might have been suspicious at Ed's unusual generosity, but as far as we know they weren't.

Phi Psi's president, Roland McClymont, hung his pin on Eleanor Rogers Sunday night, but he wasn't of course aware of the whole carload of Theta's parked right behind them watching the whole procedure until at one of the more sentimental moments somebody coughed. Who said there isn't a cough in a carload?

The Sigma Nu's and Pi Phi's had an hour dance Saturday night which turned out to be pretty much fun. Early in the evening the Fox and the Wolfe, Helen and Jean, were dancing together and just a little later, Betty Orme's date had a terrific time dragging her away from the "beautiful Bus Knight."

### AG-GRAVATIONS

Everyone out for Farmer's Fair Saturday in spite of all the rain. . . . Wes Lipp yelling himself hoarse at the Bingo stand trying to make suckers fall in line. . . . Ted Doyle going around taking names of anyone not doing his bit. . . . Anna Girsib enjoying the fair so much because Leo Cooksley was back in town for it. . . . One and all swinging it to Art Randall at the Fair Dance. . . . Willie Stonebreaker making a rather smooth master of ceremonies for the indoor show. . . . Most of the ag students putting in their time, if they didn't work, cleaning up Sunday morning. . . . Milton Gustafson selling a handsome young man to Donna Hiatt at public auction. . . . Jim Dixon actually at work for once in his life. . . . The big Equestrian circus with all of its attractions to be held next Saturday, if it doesn't rain. . . . Everyone being late for their 8 o'clock classes Monday morning.

Guen Jack is the newest campus breath-taker-away. In fact about all of the boys not tied down are falling in line hoping for an open date. These blondes must really have something on the ball.

Earl Heady surprised everyone, including himself, by entering the boxing tournament and he wasn't carried out feet first. The way his

### SOCIETY

Just about the most recent pin hanging on the campus, that is publically known is that of Carolyn Kulesh, S. D. T., and Harry Ginsberg, Sammie. It was a surprise to most of the girls except her closest friends.

The Mothers club of Alpha Xi Delta will meet Thursday, May 12, at 1:00 at the chapter house. The annual May luncheon will be held at this time. The committee in charge will be Mrs. H. B. Cook and Mrs. C. D. Leonard.

Zeta Beta Tau officers for the coming year are: Stanley Slogburg, president; Bernard White, vice-president; Robert Silverman, treasurer; Robert Cohen, secretary; and Leonard Friedel, historian.

With Ed Steeves' new jeweled pin, it makes his pin even more desirable. But the terrible part of it is that he has been going around proposing to all the girls. Suppose all of them would accept at one time.

Lila Katherine Kryger, better known as "Pinky" and secretary at the republican headquarters, answered the phone the other day at the Chi O house by saying, "Republican headquarters." Too bad, if Mrs. Cochran had happened to call just then. And then when Ruthie Stephens went home over the week end, she ran to the phone the moment it rang and said, "Chi Omega."

knees wobbled in the third round, tho. showed that he is no longer a young man. Maybe too many nights out were the cause of his not being in shape. Anyway we'll bet Marian Hoppert is certainly going to be proud of the gold medal that he won.

All praise is due to Arnold Peterson for the way he worked to put over Kampus Kapers, the big indoor show. To be truthful he did everything but appear on the stage himself.

### BERT MOTT SEEKS POST ON UNI REGENTS BOARD

Years of Service in Adams County Qualify Man For Position.

Bert Mott, farmer near Hastings, is a candidate for regent of the University of Nebraska. Mr. Mott has served as vice president for the Adams County Agricultural society and has always manifested an interest in the university and in educational work.

A leading spirit of the community, Mr. Mott has fostered many projects for the betterment of the people in Adams county, and he realizes the value of education. Any worthwhile project for the betterment of the community is sure to have Mr. Mott as a booster.

Mr. Mott is a good farmer and has the respect of other farmers in the community. He has learned thrift on his farm and applies it to his public welfare duties.

If elected, Mr. Mott will faithfully and promptly discharge the duties required of him.

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### FINGERPRINTING DRIVE TO START THIS AFTERNOON

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the Student Union building to have their pictures taken as they open the drive.

Alpha Sigma chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, the local police department, and the Federal Bureau of Investigation are sponsoring the drive which is the first to be conducted in a mid-western school. The service fraternity aims to equal, or better, the records of the eastern schools which have had ninety percent of their students fingerprinted.

Officially the drive opens on the city campus Wednesday at 9 a. m. The opportunity to take advantage of the facilities to be fingerprinted will continue until 5:45 each day and will close May 14. On the Ag campus the fingerprinting outfit will be set up May 16 and held open May 17 in the activities building.

### Prints Filed With FBI.

The full set of ten prints which will be taken will be filed in the Civil Identification files of the FBI to aid in identification should it be necessary as the result of an accident, flood, tornado or another catastrophe. To each person an identification card carrying the print of the right index finger will be given to be carried upon their person as a matter of protection.

George Viasmik is in charge of the entire drive with Fred Remington acting as his first assistant. Advancing the campaign are committees placing chalk signs in classrooms and posters in prominent places, broadcasting over the radio, using a public address system, contacting the sororities and fraternities, and doing the clerical work connected with the program.

### Radio Program Today.

The radio program which is planned for this afternoon will find I. of. C. J. Frankforter, Prof. J. H. Reinhart, and Prof. E. W. Lantz at the microphone. Manipulating the public address system from an upper room in Sosh between classes in the morning hours will be Fred Remington. In charge of the committee visiting the Greek houses will be Barney Ingram, assisted by Harry Gunderson, Jack Dewey, Gerald John, Jack Elson and Fred Remington.

Jack Jackson is managing the poster division aided by John Cayer.

Willis Foster and Manley Hawkes. Directing the clerical committee is Bob Goldsmith. Helping Goldsmith are: Willard Foster, Howard Frye, Frank Owen, Bob Evans, Ray Harrison, John Pruden, Willard Mertz, Florian Jaworski, Jack Rohrbough, Aulton Roland, Rolly Stoddard, Max Yates and James Cain.

### STUDENT COUNCIL PICKS HOLDOVERS IN FINAL SESSION

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blinds in the Union and the radio in the lounge. About \$5,000 remains to be collected.

Acting in a friendly spirit and at a speedy pace council members also chose new members for the Student Union board of control. They will be Adna Dobson, Everett Hale, and Helen Elizabeth Clabaugh. On a motion of Dave Bernstein, present members of the board who will be in school next year were unanimously re-elected.

### Student Night Club.

A major part of the meeting was taken up by a discussion of closed nights. Members of outgoing Innocents Society requested that the night of their homecoming party, an annual affair, be closed. A motion by Dave Bernstein to do so was unanimously favored. A similar motion by Robert Simmons to make the night of the Dad's Day dance closed failed to pass the council by one vote.

The council scheduled the tentative date for the Junior-Senior prom next year for the first Friday in March. The constitution of the League of Evangelical students was also unanimously accepted by the group.

A report of the Student Night club committee of the council recommended that a new committee be chosen next year. The report showed how Student Night club night had great possibilities, but reported that it had too little time to operate efficiently this year. The work of the radio publicity committee was outlined by Miss Eva Jane Sinclair.

### OMAHA TO HEAR UNI MUSICIANS TONIGHT

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will meet at the Burlington station at 4:15 and the train will leave promptly at 4:30. Arriving in Omaha at 5:40, the entire organization will depart for the Fontenelle hotel where dinner will be served at 6:00. At 6:50 the student representatives will leave the hotel and will arrive at the Ak-Sar-Ben coliseum at 7:15, where the program will be presented beginning at 8:15.

Immediately after the concert the group will be transported to the special train which will leave Omaha at 11 p. m., arriving in Lincoln at 12:20 a. m.

To insure perfect acoustics, a large shell has been built for the Ak-Sar-Ben stage, home of the famed Ak-Sar-Ben show and scene of the Ak-Sar-Ben ball.

### Begin With Processional.

The program will commence with a processional by all members of the various ensembles. Opening their part of the program the orchestra will play the overture, "Merry Wives of Windsor" by Nicolai. Mr. Wisnow will be featured in the allegro movement of the "Symphonic Espanole," by Lalo. The orchestra will continue with the Mousourky number, "A Night on the Bare Mountain," and will conclude with "Espana" by Chabrier. Dick's Glee, baritone, will continue the program with the singing of the "Song of the Open Road" by Mallet. He will be accompanied by Dick Dougal.

The choir's part of the program will be made up of the following four numbers:

- Gloria in Excelsis.....Bach
- Cherubim Song.....Glinka
- Swiss Skating Song.....Krone
- Dark Water.....James

After a short intermission the variety glee club will be heard in Grieg's popular "Brothers Ring On." The Grieg number will be followed by a Negro spiritual "Wade in the Water" by Enders, and the ensemble will continue with "The Casack," a Russian number by Koschitz. Louise Stapleton, soprano soloist will join the glee club in their final number the well known "Romany Life" by Victor Herbert. Warren Hammett will play the piano accompaniments.

Miss Miller will be featured as organ soloist in Howard Hanson's "Vernehard." The symphonic band will add a touch of color to the program in their brilliant seriet and cream uniforms and will open their portion of the program with the playing of "Agnus Dei" by Tostoid. Accompanied by the band, a concert trio, composed of Duane Harmon, Robert Frostermuercher and Charles Tolbert, will play "Pastorale," by Clarke. The concluding number of the bands' portion of the program will be the "Dances" from Smetana's opera, "The Bartered Bride."

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