

## Society

Another homecoming weekend, come and nearly gone...with reminiscences and handshakes from '02 to '37...a great time had by all...the decorations bringing out mobs of people Friday nite, and honors going to Sigma Nu and Delta Gamma...yes, the DG's used real ice...Houseparties and Coliseum and Turnpike sharing entertaining honors for later eve...lots of teachers conventioners at the coliseum, Theta's profuse at the Turnpike...and tonite at the Turnpike is the 25 cent admission special before nine-thirty...Initiation at DU Friday nite, and the same eve the pin of Grimm, one of the initiates, on Frannie Williams, Pi Phi...When will Mauch the other honored, be pinned to an Alpha Chi...ATO's picnicing at Pioneer on Friday...Kappa Rulhie Rapalee back for a visit at the game, smooth as ever...Mickey Rooney doing the exhibition stuff for the rowdy rooters...where do you suppose the balloons go after they're released?

House parties certainly pepped up the grads and studs last night, particularly the D. U. party at the Lincoln hotel as part of their convention which has been going on (my but the D. U.'s certainly have a lot of conventions). At the Phi Psi house was Mickey Rooney, which drew a large crowd. The Acaela costume brawl was a big success with costumes ranging from Spanish to hunters. Late in the evening people from all house parties went down to the Capital lounge where pictures were taken of them by the management. The Theta house party tied up with their homecoming decorations as a fireman's brawl; the Chi O's had the happy hunting grounds, and a hunter's dreamland with all the ducks around.

Alpha Phi's have been entertaining themselves these nights by hypnotizing. Pat Prime has been one of the victims, and they say she really swings a wicked hip when she sings. Jean Morgan started the recreation by having her sit in a dark room, telling her to concentrate on going to sleep while Jean soothes her forehead. Then the rest of the chapter concentrates on Pat singing a certain song, and she does it, so they

### 'I Want My Hat,' States Placement Bureau Head

Whoever carried off my hat, presumably by mistake, from the hat rack in the Student Union dining room, would confer a favor upon the owner by returning the same before cold weather sets in. No questions asked and no reward offered. R. D. Moritz.

claim. Also Dona Bullus has danced for them.

We suggest that Gwennie Orr get busy and really cut loose with some of her fast ones, as she is coitently missing out on her publicity these days to be replaced by those two Swig Alf's, Billy Kline and Lloyd Wright. Their latest investment is a jalopy which cost them \$20. It is a '27 Chevy, and really runs. It is more or less a SAE taxi these days.

### Frosh Register For Activities

#### Monday Ends Period For Signing Up

Freshmen girls are being given a final opportunity to sign up for two activities with the A. W. S. Board between 3:30 and 5:30 Monday at Ellen Smith, Helen Pascoe urges all of them to register at this time with Elizabeth Waugh or Helen Pascoe who will be at the desk in Ellen Smith.

It is possible for freshman women under the point system of the A. W. S. Board to participate in any of the two following activities: A. W. S., Coed-Counselors, Y. W. C. A., Cornhusker, Awgwan, Daily Nebraskan and W. A. A. Members of the A. W. S. board will be in charge of signing up. Choice of these two activities will not bar students from participation in the meetings of other organizations.

Previous to this signing up for final selection of activities, freshmen were allowed a two weeks' trial period in which they were allowed to work upon any activity interesting them.

### VANDERBILT

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udent country." When he took and exhibited pictures of concentration camps, a price was placed on his head.

Both President Benes and General Sivrovy of Czechoslovakia accurately predicted to Vanderbilt the Munich conference, months before the German desires were even whispered. He tracked down evidence that Henry Pu-Yi will take over Nanking and be crowned emperor of China. Of the Duke of Windsor, whom he interviewed, he remarked: "The world may yet remember him as the Prince of World Peace."

Other notables recalled by Vanderbilt were Stalin, the mikado of Japan, Chiang Kai-Chek, George VI, Daladier, Ghandi, the King of the Bedouins.

Altho he is about 40 years old, the famous correspondent already has a full head of white hair. He is tall, stocky, and somewhat rotund. His voice is high, but easily forgotten after a few minutes. Introducing him, Herb McCulla, vice president of the chamber, complimented him that he has fulfilled the Kipling requirement of being able to "walk with kings, yet keep the common touch."

### SYMPHONY

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gram with the overture to "Oberon" by von Weber. This composition depicts the assembling of the fairies at the sound of Oberon's horn and the reunion of lovers. Felix's Mendelssohn's "Symphony in A Major" is perhaps the most brilliant of the afternoon's presentations. The symphony sparkles with melody and rhythm and ends to the fantastic and frenzied strains of the Tarantella.

Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Capriccio Espagnole" will include the concert. This is a Spanish composition written by a Slavic composer and is one of the most brilliant and dazzling compositions in orchestral literature.

# Art Display Opens Today

## Art Gallery Shows Work Of Thiessen

### Famous Artist Designed Stuart Theater Murals

Inaugurating its celebration of National Fine Arts Week today the university will open a one-man show of the works of Leonard Thiessen, former student in the fine arts department and the Royal Swedish academy. The exhibition of Thiessen's work will be on display in gallery A of Morrill hall, and is open to the public free of charge. The gallery will be open from 2 to 5 o'clock this afternoon, and from 9 to 5 o'clock other days of the week.

Included in the works chosen by Thiessen for his show are examples of his work in oil paintings, drawings, decorator's designs, frescoes, and sketches for murals. Much of the work now on exhibit was inspired by Thiessen's recent visits to France, Esthonia, and Sweden. Many of the techniques used by Thiessen were first developed in these countries.

Large numbers of people know Thiessen's work because of his lovely and unusual designs in the Stuart theater and the decorative schemes of many of Lincoln's most beautiful homes.

Some of the outstanding works in the show are his painting "Golgotha," his portrait of Baroness Med de Djaevla-Armarna, and his fresco of a Russian church. The painting "Golgotha" depicts the artist's view of three ventilators on the top of a chimney in Stockholm. The portrait of the baroness, which has received royal recognition, has been exhibited in all parts of the world. The fresco of the Russian church is done in the manner of the famous Pompeii frescoes.

Thiessen plans to be in the gallery with his exhibit Sun, Nov. 6.

### RHODES SCHOLARS

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of Alpha Sigma Phi, Alpha Phi Omega and Alpha Kappa Delta. During his undergraduate days he served as editor of the Awgwan, and was on the staff of the Cornhusker.

A freshman in law college, Simmons is a member of the Barb Council, the N club, of which he is secretary-treasurer, Palladian, Barb Union, student union board of managers, Innocents, and a member of the university's track team.

Loos, a senior in the college of arts and sciences, came to university from Harvard high school with a regents' scholarship. He was recently appointed a captain in the R. O. T. C. field artillery.

After attending the University of Chicago for two years, Dudgeon enrolled here in 1936. He received his A. B. degree from Nebraska with the 1938 class and is at the present time a junior in the law college where he is secretary of his class.

### VOCATION FORUM EXPLAINS ART FIELD

The fourth vocational forum of the year will be held Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in gallery A of Morrill. The topic of discussion will be "Vocational Fields and Opportunities in the Fine Arts." Terry Townsend, a commercial artist in Lincoln, and Dr. Kirsch, chairman of the department of fine arts, will be the discussion leaders. The meeting is open to all university students.

### Symphony Orchestra Plays at Fairbury

The University Symphony orchestra will leave Tuesday afternoon to play a concert at Fairbury that evening. This is the first trip of the orchestra this year. The soloists will be Don Hartman, flute and Henry Brahinsky, violin. About 40 members will make the trip.

## Van Royen Flays Nazis

### North Platte Teachers Hear Uni Geographer

The German aim of racial purity is a pseudo-scientific will 'o the wisp, said Dr. William Van Royen as he discussed problems of nationalities and minorities which exist in central Europe, before a group of teachers when they held a recent meeting in North Platte.

He pointed out that Europe, although it is a comparatively small area, contains one-fourth of the world's population. Its economic and political influences extend over 600 million more people, he said.

According to Van Royen, therefore it would be impossible to have a European war without entangling almost every country in the world. Even though the United States presented and adhered to a strong neutrality plan, its entire economic structure would be disrupted. Then too, in this age of modern inventions and rapid communications, no nation can shut itself up in its own house and expect to remain unmolested.

## N.Y. Man Studies With C. B. Schultz

### Anthropologists Work On Oredonts

Charles Falkenbach of the Frick laboratories of the American Museum of Natural History, New York City, was with C. B. Schultz of the museum for the past two weeks collaborating with the Nebraskan in a study of the oredonts. They expect to publish the results of their extensive research which was begun back in 1932.

An attempt is being made to bring the oredont family up to date, and the forthcoming publication will feature all the significant new finds reported by both university and American museum field parties. Falkenbach, who came to Lincoln directly from the fossil fields of Texas, expressed keen interest in the more recent discoveries of new and larger giant camel bones recovered from western Nebraska sites. He described the big camel find one of the outstanding discoveries of recent years.

### 300 Children View Film at Morrill

Approximately 300 children attended the all-film program featured Saturday at the Children's theater in Morrill. Films shown were "Samoa," a story of one of the thousand isles of the Pacific; "Canned Thrills," a portrayal of the amusements of Coney island; "Transportation from the Earlier Days of Man," and "Birds of Prey."

## Methodist Group Holds Pledging

### Kappa Phi Pledges 37; Dinner Follows

Kappa Phi, Methodist girls sorority, held formal pledging Wednesday night at the Y.W.C.A. for 37 new members. Following the ceremony the new pledges were honored at dinner.

The new members are Lola Arterburn, Claudia Baker, Elaine Bond, Thelma DeForest, Doris DeLong, Charlotte Dudley, Joye Farnens, Theda Gannon, Hazel Gee, Ruth Green, Delores Hansen, Eileen Hunt, Ruth Huston, Patricia Jackson, Jane Jordan, Udelle Jensen, Margaret Lambrecht and Marie Larrabee.

Ethel McCamley, Betty McDermid, Maxine Maddy, Mildred Miller, Marian Moffett, Marjorie Mull, Eljean Paulson, Tex-Rozelle Rounds, Lucille Rumery, Adeline Sojholm, Ruth Smith, Betty Jeanne Spalding, Patricia Sternberg, Margaret Jean Stroemer, Jean Thompson, Marjorie Vyskocil Dorothy White, Marjorie Young and Miriam Martin.

## MISS BONNIE BARK

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excited and begorra, ah shuah am gwine ter git excited," yipped Miss Bonnie in her thick Scotch accent. "I'm getting sick and tired of hearing everybody say 'Grillone.' I want a more descriptive name. It's a place for university students with pep and the name of the room ought to be one that has pep, verve and imagination. It ought to be pert, pat and descriptive. It ought to be something that slides off the tongue pleasantly. It ought to be a name that refers to but one thing—the whatcha-may-call-it in the Student Union."

"Miss Bonnie wants to do something for humanity in return for being elected Sweetheart of Student Union," said the secretary. "She has organized a club called the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Coeds and Collegians at Nebraska. This is the first official promotional activity of the club, naming the whatcha-may-call-it."

"We have already received well over a thousand entries," barked Miss Bonnie, chasing a little rubber ball around with her nose, "but the contest doesn't close until Wednesday at 5. Then the committee will meet far into the night and list the winners Thursday. Any duly registered student can enter. And the prizes! A Kansas trip, free Military Ball or Mortar Board tickets, and 20 free cokes. Sometimes I wish I wasn't on the committee so I could win a prize."

## BARBS SEE PICTURES OF OKLAHOMA GAME

Pictures of the Oklahoma football game will be shown to Barb men Monday evening in the Student Union ballroom. This will be the first non-commercial showing of the pictures. All Barb men are invited.

The Barb council will meet at 5 o'clock in the afternoon for their bi-weekly meeting in room 307 of the Union. All members are urged to be present.

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