

# SOCIETY

## Holidays Bring Nuptials, Announcements for Alumni

The Yuletide season was marked this year with a great many social events, and greatest among these were the weddings and betrothal announcements. Elaborate dinners, teas, and balls were given in honor of the feted parties, many of whom are students or graduates of the University of Nebraska.

Miss Arnetta Becker was married to Scuyler Brown of Minneapolis Dec. 23 at a late afternoon wedding here in Lincoln. Miss Becker is a graduate of Nebraska and an Alpha Phi, while Mr. Brown attended the University of Minnesota and was a Chi Psi here.

On Christmas day at the home of her parents in Stanton Miss Helen Kern became the bride of Joseph Ruzicka of Clarkson. The wedding was attended by the family and a few friends. Both attended the University of Nebraska, and the groom is a Phi Chi in medical school in Omaha.

**Mary Elizabeth Tracy Wed.**  
The wedding of Miss Mary Elizabeth Tracy to Ward Swanson was solemnized at a Christmas ceremony in Elkhorn at the home of the bride's parents, Mrs. Swanson was an Alpha Phi and Mr. Swanson was a Theta Chi when they attended school here.

In Omaha Miss Edith Raucher and Richard Balduff of Ohio were married on Christmas eve. The marriage took place at the home of the bride's aunt, Mr. Balduff pledged D.U. at Nebraska.

In Cambridge on the 28th of December Rosalie Volgamore, Alpha Chi Omega alumna, was married to Linus Carrol, Phi Kappa Alpha. At a lovely wedding in Lincoln on Dec. 26 Miss Jane McLaughlin became the bride of Art Hudson. Mrs. Hudson was a Kappa Kappa Gamma while in school, and Mr. Hudson a Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

**Red Cross Model Married.**  
Miss Helen Day of Lincoln and Dr. A. Price Heuser were married here Dec. 27. When in school Mrs. Heuser was a Kappa Alpha Theta and mortar board. Dr. Heuser graduated from Swathmore, was a Phi Kappa Psi, Rhodes scholar, Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi.

At an evening wedding in St. Matthew's Episcopal church on Dec. 29 Miss Betty Lau was married to Dr. L. E. Haentzschel of Valparaiso, Ind. They will make their home in Fulton, Mo., where Dr. Haentzschel is a resident physician. The bride was a Delta Gamma when in school.

The wedding of Miss Esther Gaylord, daughter of the Charles P. Gaylords took place in the Little Church Around the Corner in New York City. The groom is Harry W. Hawze of New York. He attended school at the University of Missouri. Mrs. Hawze was the model for the 1938 Red Cross roll call poster, and was a student at this university.

**Engagements Announced.**  
At Wayne Miss Mabel Lewis of Winside became the bride of Theodore Sladky of Lexington. The wedding took place in St. Mary's Catholic church with a morning service Dec. 29. Mrs. Sladky went to school at Nebraska, while her husband attended Emporia State Teachers college in Kansas.

A great many engagements were announced during the holidays at various parties, teas, and dances. Some of the announcements have been secretive, others a surprise, and all of them nicely elaborate.

As a great surprise Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vulliamme of Hinsdale, Ill., announced the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne to Merle Rathburn of Lincoln. Miss Vulliamme will graduate from Vassar in June, and Mr. Rathburn is a Nebraska graduate and a Phi Kappa Psi.

At a holiday party in Omaha the parents of Miss Jacqueline Fuller announced her engagement to Channing Bruce Lyon, jr. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Fuller was an Alpha Phi at Nebraska, and Mr. Lyon was a Sigma Chi.

**Dane Bell Engaged.**  
The Joseph Bloch's announced the betrothal of their daughter Ruth Lee at a New Years party in Omaha to Harold Perelman. Miss Bloch is a graduate of Central High School and Mr. Perelman was a Zeta Beta Tau at Nebraska. At an open house in Omaha on New Years day, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cooper announced their daughter's engagement to Don Wagner. Marador was an Alpha Phi and Theta Sigma Phi, journalism honorary. Don Wagner was an Alpha Sigma Phi, belonged to Sigma Delta Chi, journalism honorary, and managing editor of the Daily Nebraskan.

In York Miss Jane Bell's engagement to Adna Dobson of Lincoln was announced over the holiday season. Jane was a Kappa Kappa Gamma when in school. She is now teaching in Wahoo. "Dobson" is a Sigma Nu.

Catherine Huwalt's engagement to Horace Crosby was announced by her parents in Grand Island at Christmas time. Catherine is a Delta Gamma, and "Bing" is a Beta Theta Pi. They have set no date for their wedding.

### Holck to Contribute To Technical Volume

Dr. Harold G. Holck, of the college of pharmacy received word last week that he had been selected from the pharmacologists of the country to contribute a section of a new book dealing with



DR. HAROLD HOLCK, writes section of book.

"The Rat in Physiologic Experimentation."  
Dr. Holck will write the section on drugs, was recommended by Dr. Richard H. McCoy of the Wistar Institute of Anatomy and Biology at Philadelphia because of the extensive researches he has completed in the field. The book will be a collection of technical procedures and as such will be a distinct contribution to scientific research.

### NEWS RESUME

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labelled, "They Call Me Dry, But Wet I Am—The Library Leaks."  
—Eleven bars spend two weeks in seclusion at boarding house. A sister roomer came down with scarlet fever.—Survey reveals that coeds cry three times as much as men.—Members of the University's new class in thinking find that thoughts come forth, not when first session is held.—George Washington, his hatchet, and the story concerning the dollar that he threw across the Potomac river, nearly result in a student migration to that spot in search of the "filthy lucre."  
**MARCH**—Student Union opening postponed until April.—Election for prom girl held. Record-breaking 1,500 votes cast.—Month comes in like a lamb as Ag collegians study mutton.—Campus males turn thumbs down on "nose rolling coeds, contending underpinnings symmetry is lost.—Survey at end of term sessions find students gaunt and 17,424 pounds lighter.—Morris Lipp presents stirring articles in Awgwan entitled, "How to Tell a Student Union Apart" or "What's the Difference Between a Duck?"—Infirmary inmates laud sick sanctuary as best in the land.—Cubistic and surrealist art displays in Morrill amaze and mystify students.—Dale Carnegie, personality man deluxe, tells students how to make friends.—Inquisitive reporter finds that peaceful sorority houses go to town after dark. Is that news, son?—A. T. O. story-book ball held. Collegians don swim suits and dwarf ducks for shindig.—Rag presents expose. Like Pied Piper of Hamelin, it has been found that Arthur Anderson, pharmacy sophomore, gathers up rats; fat ones, lean ones, old and young and middle aged ones, and harbors them in the basement of Pharmacy hall. It all for experimental services.—1938 formal season ends. Stuffed shirts breathe sigh of relief while gals cover long bared backs.  
**APRIL**—Student Union opening postponed until May.—April Fool edition of the Nebraskan goes to

## M. E.'s Found New Society

### Richard Ostwald Heads Pi Tau Sigma Chapter

Members of Pi Tau Sigma, honorary mechanical engineering society, recently established on the campus, elected Richard P. Ostwald of Omaha as first president of the Nebraska chapter. Membership in the national society is open to scholastically high ranking juniors and seniors in the department of mechanical engineering.

Besides Ostwald, the other officers of the locally new organization are Rufus A. Loerting, Lincoln, vice president; Henry H. Jensen, Lincoln, corresponding secretary; Dan Semlak, Omaha, recording secretary; Robert C. Locall, St. Joseph, Mo., treasurer, and Paul Owen, Hansen, historian.

Includes 17 Chapters.  
Prof. H. E. Degler, University of Texas, who is secretary-treasurer of the national organization, officially installed the Nebraska chapter at a recent installation dinner at the Student Union. Members of the University faculty who are honorary members are Professors N. H. Barnard, W. W. Haney, A. A. Luebs, and P. K. Slaymaker all of the mechanical engineering department. Pi Tau Sigma has been organized to foster and create an incentive on the part of the student for good scholarship as well as proper social attitudes. The first chapter had its beginning in 1915 at the University of Illinois. There are now 17 chapters, Nebraska being the most recent. Others are located at Wisconsin, Purdue, Minnesota, Armour Institute of Technology, Missouri, Pennsylvania State, Cincinnati, Lehigh, Carnegie Tech., Texas, Oklahoma, Colorado, Georgia Tech, Drexel, Iowa and Illinois. Kansas State installed a chapter Thursday.

Those seniors whose scholastic average places them in the upper half of their mechanical engineering class and the juniors ranking in the upper one-third of their class are eligible for membership in the new organization. Active members then select from this list those who will be taken in.

### press editor of the

—Spring vacation, Ah!—Chemists' contest idea that love is in the air. They are sure that air is made up only of oxygen, hydrogen, and small parts of other gases.—Campus fight on syphilis began by Student Health service.—High school students begin graduation jaunts to capitol and campus.—Lumbering Joe Kolleges prodded thru dance routines for Kosmet show.—Editor Campbell cites communist plot against magazine as Awgwan comes out six hours late.—Chancellor Burnett spikes resignation tale with terse denial. Well, maybe he didn't know then.—Prof. Wimberly gathers Cat Ties from Worlds Feline Folklore for publication.—Survey reveals that gals go to college for rings and not for diplomas.—Coeds learn that African girls carry compacts in their ears. Major campus problem solved.—Hades Ladies, Kosmet show given.—Nebraskan recovers the missing hurdler for Track Coach Schulte thru appealing article.—April showers put a damper on picnics, and other campus activities.  
**MAY**—Smokers mar floors, elevator sticks, circulation of air stops, waiters stumble, but Student Union finally opens... Ivy day rivals Student Union opening for high spot of the month... Coeds select campus bachelors whose pins are the most generally sought... Alumni offices moved to Student Union as Ray Ramsey asks for "a bigger dump"... First matinee dance held in the Union... Fencer foiled as foils clash in initial all university fencing bouts... Campus bachelors list ten most datable coeds... Ag campus—Farmers Fair advertisement highlighted by two purpose red bandanas: first, covering for the head, and second, an ultimate goal for by-products of activities taking place in the nasal passages... Student fingerprints taken. Decrease in crime wave forecasted... 1938 Cornhusker selects beauty queens... Graduates rehearse commencement procedure... R. O. T. C. comp. gives campus soldiers the most tired, battered, aching, and worn medal appendages in the history of the school.  
**JUNE**—800 rather bewildered but presumably educated seniors receive diplomas and prepare to make a place for themselves in the world. Almost ironically, the government increased the CCC and WPA allotments after graduation ceremonies in the country's leading universities and colleges... Three months of blissful vacation for undergraduates.  
**SEPTEMBER**—Awgwan and Daily Nebraskan offices leave U. hall for new quarters in Student Union building... After Dr. E. A. Burnetts resignation as chancellor during the summer, Dr. S. C. Boucher takes over administrative reins... Befuddled freshmen lost in the whirl of rush week prove easy prey for stalking fraternity and sorority members... Audit finds all frat O. K. financially... Freshies are told that only 360 down alps await them... Doves of files cause new "swat" sessions on campus... Henry Schulte, beloved track coach, retires... New observatory makes it possible for students to star gaze both day and night... Biff Jones pleased with enthusiasm of freshmen... Seeing eye dog leads coed mistress to class on Uni campus. Margaret Hale's dog "Myrt" attracts wide attention... Faculty committee begins bookstore activities probe... Campus males look down on coeds "tipped" hair as up-stating coiffures "are decreed"... A truck strike in New York City holds up distribution of Awgwan... New identification system proves to be downfall to privilege misuse as photos and samples of handwriting are taken of each student.  
**OCTOBER**—More bookstore probe.—Gophers burrow thru Cornhuskers in grid tilt.—The much publicized Wilson-James date bureau makes its appearance. Does booming business.—Herbie Kay swing band leader, puts University bandmen thru swing session during half of Indiana game.

## W. E. Miltzer Heads Chemists

### Instructor Succeeds Dr. M. D. Weldon

Dr. Walter E. Miltzer, instructor in chemistry, was elected president of the Nebraska section of the American Chemical society to succeed Dr. M. D. Weldon of the



DR. W. E. MILTZER, presides over chemists.

agricultural college. Dr. C. S. Hamilton will again serve as councilor; Prof. C. J. Frankforter as vice chairman; Dr. E. R. Washburn, secretary-treasurer and Dr. M. J. Blish, Dean F. W. Upson, dean of the graduate college and chairman of the department, and Dr. H. G. Deming were made members of the executive committee.

With the exception of Dr. Weldon, who is associate professor of agronomy, and Dr. Blish, chemist at the agricultural experiment station, the others are all members of the chemistry department. New officers will be installed at the Jan. 17 meeting.

## Clippings

### State Planning First Time

The value of the state planning board set up by the legislature in 1937 is apparent with its report, made to the 1939 legislature. For the first time in state history the building and maintenance needs of all state institutions have been considered as a whole. For the first time these needs have been ranked according to the construction makes no pleas for the instant adoption of its program. It is for the legislature, as representatives of the people, to say when the program shall be launched, when carried thru to completion.

One wholesome result of the report should be immediately apparent when the legislature is in session. With the planning report before it—and before all the people urgency. For the first time the funds that the state ordinarily spends in more or less haphazard fashion have been budgeted into a carefully worked out, ten year plan.

The board wisely and rightly of the state—there will be no excuse for the customary log rolling on appropriations, with representatives of rival sections exchanging pleasant back scratches in the way of building appropriations, with little regard to the taxpayer.

In addition to its report on building needs, the board made some suggestive recommendations. Particularly sound is the proposal that building appropriations state specifically the items that must be covered to avoid expensive general construction with no provision for maintenance and equipment.  
—Omaha World-Herald.

—Cigaret stub is responsible for first fire in Union when sofa becomes ash heap.—Bare facts concerning strapless evening gowns presented in rag.—Father Divine sends ego-laden letter to uni student concerning his famous "heaven".—Survey by Nebraskan reveals, of all things, coed's purses hold a lot.—Students hall Union night club idea.—Football season proves discouraging.—Cornhusker staff leaves U hall for quarters in Union. U hall basement becomes cockroach paradise.—Home coming.—Mighty Rag grid team trots Cornhusker eleven, 13 to 0.—Halloween proves to be Hell-o-ween.

**NOVEMBER**—Awgwan features beauty contest for Grid heroes—Miss Katherine Faulkner of the fine arts department condemns the impracticability of decorative pillars on athletic field.—Survey reveals that the average freshman suffers from 11 paddles in six weeks.—Unswayed coiffure dying on campus after valiant struggle.—Supreme court decrees that football is not educational and so Uncle Sam shares in the gate receipts.—Campus males scoff at high cost list for coed dates. A good world for women.—Four coeds in engineering college lead unusual lives in N. U. "no woman's" land.—Campus men claim variety is the spice of life as they explain their aversion to pin-hanging.  
**DECEMBER**—Tony Saro marionettes prove that acting has a lot of strings attached to it.—Students of the university confess that personal gain is activity incentive as Jeanne Newell Nebraska Sweetheart makes survey.—Ad class writes letters to Santa Claus.—WPA workers dig so-called "trenches" across campus.—Two weeks activities damped out by Christmas vacation.—Thirty-nine makes appearance on campus without a single greeter to meet him, as students spend the remainder of '38 in home towns.

## N. U. Cancels Diesel Course

### Manufacturers Unable to Provide Equipment

The previously planned diesel engine short course will not be offered by the University this winter, Prof. J. W. Haney, chairman of the department of mechanical engineering, announced Saturday. Two years ago the University in co-operation with diesel engine manufacturers offered the course to an interested group of mechanics from over the state. It was proposed at that time to offer a similar course the following winters.

The instructional period, which was designed to give mechanics in the smaller communities an opportunity of learning how to service and operate diesel engines, will not be held this year Professor Haney pointed out because of the inability of the manufacturers to assist at this time in furnishing the necessary demonstration equipment and experts, plus the fact that the university does not have adequate equipment. There is also less demand today for the course.

Professor Haney warns against some of the current misleading advertisements regarding courses offered in this field.

## Bizad Junior Drives Bus, Learns Slang, Writes Story

### Bernard Morris Sells Article on Bus Jargon

The phrase "A bewhiskered gearjammer driving a cigaret special ventilated his motor while passing a wildcat" might mean nothing to most of us but to Bernard Morris, business administration junior who drives a bus to finance his education, it means that an old time bus driver driving an empty bus saw the piston rod fly thru the hood of his vehicle while he was passing a car carrying passengers at an illegal rate without proper licenses or permits.

Morris' experience as a bus driver with one of the large transportation companies enabled him to write an article on the jargon used by bus drivers. The article was published in the December issue of American Speech, one of the elite linguistic journals.

According to the article a driver is a "gearjammer" until he has proved his competence when he becomes a "hackskinner." Excessive blowing of the loud air horns is referred to as "laying the air." Reference to the need of a "hinge" means that the approaching corner is almost too sharp a turn for the bus.

A bus without passengers is a "cigaret special" because it gives the driver a chance to smoke while on duty. A "pusher" is a bus with a motor in the rear. You're a "thru stiff" when you are traveling a hundred miles or more.

## WALLACE TO VISIT

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engineering research association for the American railroads, and was chairman of the board for eyesight conservation of the Council of America. He holds membership in the Academy of Political and Social Science, the Washington Society of Engineers and is an honorary member of the Masaryk Academy of Work, Prague, Czechoslovakia. He is recognized as an excellent writer and a distinguished lecturer.

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