

Mingling with Marg

Regular columnist back on the job... with reams of things about steadies, pin-hangings, valentines, and all of those things which keep the wheels of romance turning and the light of love burning... perhaps... first of all, the Alpha Phi's make headlines for having most pins of the week... Mary Lou Daly is now wearing the Alpha Sig pin of Paul Wagner, and Marj Greiss has taken the Phi Psi pin of Elmer Mattison... the affair, now steady, between Pat Jensen and Culver Brooks, Phi Delt, is running along the lines of we-expect-a-pin-soon... and in the Theta house, Mary Marnell is wearing George Svoboda's Sigma Nu pin again... in the Sigma Delta Tau house, a Valentine's day pin to Jeanette Polonsky from Floyd Cohen, Sigma Alpha Mu... and a passing of the candy in the Kappa Delt house, by Esther Schneiderwind and Neil Hand... they also had a fake candy passing when Evelyn Hopkins passed a lovely heart-shaped box with the note, "My Heart Belongs to Daddy"... ATO

Claude Wilson, now on the list of Solituding-It, set up the cokes yesterday for Pi Phi Jane Wilson... one of the funnier sights was that of SAE Bill Ludwig tromping the campus in one overshoe... it seems that Harry Rosenstein, Sigma Alpha Mu, had such a hard time deciding among five girls, that he sent them all the same kind of valentine, with the same inscription, and incidentally, they all live in the same house, Sigma Delta Tau... and Tri Delta Martha Whelan sent Chi Phi Ed Se-grist a lovely heart-shaped box—containing a can of shrimp... Acacia Carl Royer sent the whole Alpha Xi Delta house a wire—my, my, what a lack of specialization... Beta Sig announces the pledging of Harry Devore of Lincoln. At the Chi Phi house, Gerry Le-Gant, from Ruskin, is a new pledge.

Officers for the coming semester in Alpha Sigma Phi are Don Gonzales, president; Elbert Phelps, vice president; Dale Tintsmann, secretary; Bill Moores, treasurer; Jack Jackson, social secretary.

Rev. Erck leads study of divorce

The attitude of the Bible on divorce will be examined by Lutheran students when they meet for a regular period of Bible study with Rev. H. Erck this afternoon at 5 o'clock in Room 203 of Temple.

Discussion will revolve about such questions as "For how many reasons does the scripture permit divorce?" "Does insanity or life imprisonment entitle the other person to a divorce?" "May a Christian use all the divorce privileges granted by the state?" "Should incompatible couples receive advice instead of divorce?"

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and Capt. Earl Maurer, adjutant. Commander of the field artillery unit is Lieut. Col. Harrison Epperson. On his staff are Lieut. Col. Joseph Stephens, executive; Maj. Aulton Roland, adjutant; Maj. Charles Haynes; Capt. John Loos, William Beachley, Claude Wilson; Capt. Alvin Christensen, communication officer; and First Lieuts. Victor McClune and Orrin Marcy. Senior Instructors.

Senior captains who will act as instructors with the junior battalion are Howard Marshall, Robert Elliott, George Kirk, Robert Jeffrey, Bert Vickery, Robert McGeachin, Robert Gannon, Robert Shasteen, Milton Mastalar and Thomas Hicks.

Infantry officers are as follows:

Company "A"—First Capt. Ritchie Clark, Second Capt. Bruce Campbell, Capt. Harold Ledford, First Lt. Edward Phillips and Maj. Robert Mills (attached).

Company "B"—First Capt. William R. Williams, Capt. Ernest Wintraub; Second Capt. Leonard Dirks, James Weeks, William Jacobs and Edward Doid; First Lt. John Eneyart; Lt. Col. Jesse Ras (attached).

Company "C"—First Capt. Kent Tupper; Second Capt. Robert Schwartz; First Lt. Robert Alexander, Ellsworth Stohman, Donald Nobby and George Seemen; and Capt. Jack Fatz, John Boyd and Richard Smiley (all attached).

Company "D"—First Capt. Robert Rader; Capt. Albert Kjar; First Lt. Carl Lauritson, Buell Naughtin, James Sherman and Maurice Farrell; and Col. Martin Oelrich (attached).

Company "E"—First Capt. Bert Vickory, Edwyn McDonald, Ralph Gillan and John Browning; First Lt. William Abraham, Culver Brooks and Herbert Rosenthal, and Colonel Hansen (attached).

Company "F"—First Capt. Thomas Hicks and George Svoboda; First Lt. Thomas Luke and Kenneth Wilson; Capt. Dwight Bonham and Rex Besire, and First Lt. Lowell Jackson (all attached).

Company "G"—First Capt. Robert McGeachin; Capt. Howard Johnson; First Lt. H. H. Fittie, Ralph Drury, Robert Westfall, Ernest Grossman, Robert Carahan, and Charles Worrill, and Maje. Forest Wilke and Stanley Brewster (both attached).

Company "H"—First Capt. William Harris; First Lt. Gerald Lockhart, Charles Smith, Charles Salem, Ralph A. Kelly, and W. R. Conliffe, and Capt. William Hyman and William Kovanda (both attached).

Company "I"—First Capt. James Tisdale; Capt. Herbert Strashelm; and First Lt. James Stuart, Robert Leadley, Frank Steinberger and George Uhrenholdt.

Company "J"—First Capt. Harland Bentley; Second Capt. George Shackelford; First Lt. Stanley Slossburg, Maurice Odvarvik, Fred Sukup; Capt. Ervin Boettner, and Maje. George Meyer (both attached).

Company "L"—First Capt. Everett Deger, Second Capt. Howard Kaplan and Clayton Hohnstein; First Lt. Howard Austin, Richard McGinnis, Marvin Nelson and John Tanner; Lt. Col. Robert Be-reuter, and Second Capt. Richard Hutson (both attached).

Company "M"—First Capt. Robert Molter; Second Capt. Dwight Whitaker; Capt. Dean Sturmer; First Lt. George Bruner, Randal Calvert, Ted Conder, and Orlyn McCartney.

Officers in the Engineering unit are: Company "A"—First Capt. Thomas Edwards; Second Capt. Arthur Blecha and Walter Crowley, Earl Mauer and Robert Connett (both attached); Second Lt. Fred Kohler and Bob Cohen.

Company "B"—First Capt. Arthur Newberg; Second Capt. James Harris and Francis Lebershal; First Lt. Russel Kyeck-elahn, Walter Meyer and Leo McGowan; Second Lt. Merrill Rogers.

Company "C"—First Capt. Arthur Weir; Second Capt. John Toole, Richard Batters and Clyde Thompson; Second Lt. John C. Schreiner; Lt. Col. Frank Scott (attached).

Company "D"—First Capt. Bernard Dalton; Second Capt. Jacob Ferguson; First Lt. Eldred Collins and Harold Sampson; Second Lt. R. D. Bailey and Jack Traver; and Lt. Col. Frances Lotteric (attached).

The Field Artillery officers are: Battery "A"—Capt. Melvin Glantz, battery commander; Capt. Orville Hansen, executive; Capt. John Mayne, reconnaissance officer; First Lt. Victor Carter, motor officer; First Lt. Phillip Dennis, asst. executive; First Lt. Joseph Schwartzman, asst. reconnaissance officer.

Battery "B"—Capt. John Cattle, battery commander; Capt. Wayne Matchall, executive; Frank Kudrna, reconnaissance officer; First Lt. Lyle Gritzer, motor officer; First Lt. Glenn Elliott, asst. executive; First Lt. Harry Greenberg, asst. reconnaissance officer.

Battery "C"—Capt. Pat McNaughton, battery commander; Capt. Joseph Johnson, executive; Capt. Lawrence Frisbie, reconnaissance officer; First Lt. Lawrence Lampert, motor officer; First Lt. Alex Rabeler, asst. executive; First Lt. Denver Grey, asst. reconnaissance officer.

Battery "D"—Capt. Donald Gonzales, battery commander; Capt. LeRue Sorell, executive; Capt. Byron Miller, reconnaissance officer; First Lt. Howard Welton, motor officer; First Lt. Clarence Glandon, asst. executive officer; First Lt. Charles Bentz, asst. reconnaissance officer.

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Prof. Wadsworth lectures Feb. 21

Topic is 'Paul Valery, the French Author'

Prof. J. R. Wadsworth will be speaker for the second number of the faculty graduate scholarship lectures at the Union Tuesday evening, Feb. 21. The speaker is acting chairman of the department of romance language. His topic will be "Paul Valery, the French Author."

Any member of the instructional staff is eligible to attend these lectures. The group will dine together at 6:15 and the address will follow immediately at the close of the dinner. Prof. L. F. Garey will act as chairman for the evening, the other members of which are Eugene Gilmore, G. W. Scott, J. E. Weaver, and H. A. White.

75 ice cream makers meet—to improve product

In order to improve the quality of the ice cream made in Nebraska, 75 manufacturers of that product from all over the state assembled here yesterday to hear faculty members and fellow manufacturers discuss the problems of their industry. The meeting is an annual affair sponsored by the college of agriculture.

S.A.M.E. to see films on flood control tonight

A film on the "Los Angeles Flood Control Project" will be shown at the meeting of the Society of American Military Engineers tonight. The picture concerns the project constructed by the corps of Army Engineers and will be explained by Captain Grove.

The S.A.M.E. was originally known here as the Detoneers, but a charter was received last December making it the S.A.M.E. post at the University of Nebraska. The national headquarters are located in Washington, D. C.

Union plans tea dance for Friday afternoon

This week's matinee dance, which was regularly scheduled for Wednesday, has been postponed until Friday at 5:00.

Sociology dept. receives grant

Research committee donates \$300 for study

Dr. James M. Reinhardt, professor of sociology at the University of Nebraska, announced receipt on Saturday of a \$300 grant from the Committee on Medical Research, Inc., New York City, for a study of the distribution of physicians and medical facilities in Nebraska. The purpose of the investigation is to secure information on the relative availability of medical services in the state, with respect to rural and urban population centers. The study will be made by Martin Schroeder of Lincoln and will be carried on as a graduate project in the department of sociology, under the supervision of Dr. Reinhardt.

The medical committee, which has received financial support from various foundations the past several years, has been engaged in carrying on research in the field of medical economics. Dr. Michael M. Davis is chairman.

Night Club --

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ary committee, the Council accepted the constitution of the Nebraska chapter of the American Society of Military Engineers.

Miss Virginia Geister was elected to fill the vacancy in the ranks of senior Council members left by Miss Barbara Selleck. Elected to fill Miss Selleck's post of vice president was Miss Phyllis Jensen.

After preliminary investigation into facts dealing with an inter-campus bus-line, brought up at the last meeting, Arthur Hill revealed figures received after an inquiry of the established bus line on the University of Minnesota campus. No direct action has yet been taken, as conferences with Lincoln traction officials must yet be held to see whether or not an agreement affecting time schedules may be worked out with them, along with, perhaps, a fare price reduction.

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Carl Harnsberger tops Cornhusker salesmen

The Corn Cobs drive for the sale of Cornhuskers came to a close yesterday with Carl Harnsberger leading all workers with the sale of 51 books.

Leo Cooksley won second place honors in the campaign by selling 35 of the annuals, and Dick Hiatt followed with 23 books to his credit. During the intensive week's drive, the organization sold 215 Cornhuskers.

'Y' vespers hear national officer

Miss Morton to speak this afternoon at 5

Miss Helen Morton, national secretary of the Y.W.C.A., will speak at "Y" vespers this afternoon at 5 o'clock. Miss Morton, who comes from New York City, recently attended the Tri-State Y.W.C.A. convention at Manhattan, Kas.

The program at vespers tonight will include two violin solos by Charlotte Quick, devotionals by Mary Bullock, and a short talk by Miss Morton.

Miss Morton arrived in Lincoln Sunday and addressed the "Y" advisory board Monday afternoon. The cabinet will hear her this afternoon at four, previous to the vesper service.

Edith Abbott --

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gining." She pointed out that the measure was non-partisan and believed it would not be repealed by any party.

"We are using today in Nebraska the same old system of local relief that belongs to the day of the buffalo and antelope on the plains," declared Dr. Abbott as she turned to analyze Nebraska's relief set up with numerous caustic criticisms. "Thirty-seven states aid in relief, but I'm sorry to say that Nebraska is in the group of eleven states in which no provision has been made by the state."

"We belong with the progressive northern states, not with Georgia, Florida and those others. We are one of only four northern states that has refused to assume responsibility, but instead we cling to the tattered old ship of a poor relief system set up in 1858, in the days of slavery, in the days when Omaha was but a name."

20,000 Nebraskans Need Help.

Citing court decisions, Dr. Abbott pointed out that 20,000 Nebraskans were in dire need and that, in an Omaha case, "the county board, the district court, the supreme court and the legislature itself by refusing to aid 'passed by on the other side of the road.'" She explained that many fathers unable to support them had deserted their families so that the family as dependents could then secure government help. Throughout her speech Dr. Abbott emphasized the fact that although many people may be tired of thinking about these problems, they must still be faced. "Another group calling urgently

Dr. Canby gives editor's outlook

Tomorrow night at the Cornhusker, Dr. Henry Seidel Canby will tell how "An Editor Views His World" as the fifth speaker on this year's Town Hall series.

Dr. Canby is internationally known as an author and critic, and was founder and, until recently, editor of "The Saturday Review of Literature." He has written a long series of books dealing with social criticism and American literature. He is now writing a biography of Henry D. Thoreau.

After graduating from Yale university, Canby became attached to the British committee of information, and during the World war was dispatched to the front to obtain information for the British government.

At the close of the war, Dr. Canby again became a free agent and organized the literary review of the old New York Evening Post.

for help can only be reached when we cross the health and invalidity frontier," stated Dr. Abbott. "The cost of an adequate program cannot be met by states or local funds, federal funds are needed and these must be very large funds."

A call for civil service in relief administration to oust politics, "even if it is not the easy way" and for continued and bettered training of social workers serving in relief matters closed the address. She praised Nebraska's school of social work and hoped that with civil service, "which is no magic formula" and better education "honest graft" would be eliminated from this "disinherited problem."

Boucher presides.

Chancellor C. S. Boucher presided at the convocation and Rev. A. H. Rulkoetter, Union college president, gave the invocation. The orchestra under the direction of Don Lentz played L'Arlesienne and the audience sang "America the Beautiful," lead by William G. Tempel.

The celebration was carried over into the evening with a banquet in the Union. Vincent C. Hascall, president of the Alumni association, presided and Dr. Abbott and Chancellor Boucher spoke. Simultaneously with the celebration in Lincoln, 34 cities over the nation witnessed gatherings to commemorate Nebraska's Chartist day.

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