

FOUR

Society

By this time, we have our hour dance chatter smoothed out pretty well—And it's the lucky ones with big lines that are getting the dates. Bill Theisen, Delt, doesn't talk... he just dances... But he must have talked plenty to cancel his date with Betty Anne Kennedy of the Kappa domicile Saturday night. Saw him with beautiful red-haired Carol Hyatt from Omaha who came down Saturday afternoon.

As for hour dances the usual time is 7:30 to 8:30 but two Sigma Chi's arrived at the Kappa house at 11:00 the other night for one. They got to dance, tho, since two of the Kappas dressed up again and came down.

Those who went to hear and see Paul Whiteman were disappointed since the maestro was under the weather and didn't appear.

Janet Moon, Alpha Phi pledge, was there with Dick Gellatly, Delt and Whitey Reed, D. U. also with an Alpha Phi pledge.

Oh yes, Betty Hillyer, Theta, must be at the top of Dow Wilson's glamor gal list since she arrived with the Delt "menace."

Guy Williams, Acacia, brought Lila Hillman, Chi O and Lorraine McCauley, K. D., was squired by a new man from California.

Not many of the Betas invested

since they thought it would be much more fun to wake up Monday morning and see the price of the tickets laying on the dresser. "Flitterations and flirtations" of a young engineer—a last year's fair haired boy at Lincoln high, Leslie Dienst, coking in the grill with Roxana Brown.

Seems that D. G. Polly Windle and Tom Shaffer, Sig Alph, like each other's company. Same with Jo Wray, D. G. and Orval Hager, Beta.

Marian Kidd, Theta says John Smith is out engineering in the western part of the state practically on an Indian reservation which explains why she was dancing at the Turnpike with A. T. O. Kent Tupper.

Tri Delta Elizabeth Cross after steadily not going steady for so long is wearing Orlyn McCartny's Delta Sig pin.

The end of a perfect day, Leo Harman, walking home carrying his new shoes after a date with Dugie Horner, Pi Phi.

Delta Sigma Phi announces pledge officers... president, Teke Wehrman and secretary-treasurer, Eric Rilsness.

Married over the weekend were Gertrude Hill and Dr. David Dans. Gertrude graduated from Nebraska in '36 and attended Bryn Mawr.

Dr. Dans graduated from Michigan university. Art Hill the bride's brother went to Kansas City for the wedding.

Poll--

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berg and Taft with 4.5 per cent and Farley, Borah, Hopkins, Landon, LaGuardia and Hoover with smaller totals.

Many opinions were reserved, dependent to a large extent upon the continuation of the war. About ten per cent of those who identified themselves as traditionally republican declared that they would support Roosevelt rather than "change horses in the middle of the road."

Campus agrees with midwest.

The pulsebeats on the Nebraska campus followed very closely the sentiments found by the surveys of the nation through the Institute of Public Opinion. The 48.5 per cent of Nebraska students having third term opinions favorable to the democratic party was slightly higher than the 45 per cent figure found by the institute in an extensive survey over the middlewest.

In many cases, no definite opinions had been formulated. Approximately 30 percent of the university, the survey revealed, are uninterested in who is elected, and the larger part of this number don't even know what candidates are in the field. The popularity survey was based wholly upon those who have sentiments definitely for one man or one party.

Changes in the following of presidential candidates will be recorded weekly by the NEBRAS-

KAN and will be posted on the DAILY NEBRASKAN bulletin board in the lobby of the union.

Challenge--

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This year the tilt will be held on the new athletic field with nothing barred except dirty names and Cornhusker referees. The rules, established soon after the Awgwan staff was massacred on that fateful tilt with the NEBRASKAN in 1937 are as follows:

The Cornhuskers shall not "spike" their line with pulchitudoous females thus diverting the intentions of the NEBRASKANS triple threat men. Other rules will be made as the occasion arises during the game.

It was after the fateful Awgwan game in '37 that the best issue in the magazine's history apperad. Critics said, "They were knocked silly by the steamroller NEBRASKAN team and it reflected in their writing."

The Daily lineup will not be announced, the reason being that Bev Finkle, for the last 13 years brick house DAILY lineman, may have graduated. The staff anxiously awaits news on his eligibility.

'Tis said that the yearbookers are so lazy that they don't even exercise discretion but we hope they scrape enough energy together to either forfeit or write an acceptance, to this vimful challenge. .

Engineers leave for plant tours

Two groups to visit Omaha industrial spots

Members of the student branches of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, and the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will leave for Omaha tomorrow where they will tour four of the city's industrial plants.

The inspection trip is an annual event. Program for tomorrow's trip includes a luncheon and tours thru the Union Pacific shops and laboratories, the Metropolitan Utilities' gas and water plants, and the Walnut-Glendale telephone exchange.

Dr. William M. Barr, chief chemical and metallurgical engineer for the Union Pacific, will speak at the luncheon on "Research and the Railroads." Students taking the trip will be assessed for their transportation and luncheon.

Fifteen men constituted a football team in 1877. Players were: Nine linemen, one quarterback, two halfbacks, one three-quarterback and two fullbacks.

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