

# Snooper... Hurls bits of poetic defiance at her 'revengeful' readers

By Marion Dredla.  
The secret of being tiresome is to tell everything, so to our revengeful public we offer this bit: Here's to you and here's to me And if perchance we disagree To heck with you and here's to me. Parlez-Voo.

## ADMITTED

to the air corps, Jack Gellatley, Delt, finds his joy somewhat limited by obvious unhappiness of former Pi Phi president Jane Wilson.

## BEAUTY QUEEN

writups necessitate figures as well as literary talent. Elizabeth Clark, while writing up said article took a short cut to the girls' actual measurements and spent half the afternoon making the rounds of the grill asking fellows their estimate of the relative weight of certain belles. What close margins we'll never know.

## SKIDDING UNDER

the formal season line, Alpha Xi Delta will have its formal this Friday. Escorted and escorting will be Catherine Smith, Kep Harding, ATO; Genevieve Smith, Fred Schneider, Sigma Chi; Harriet Wood, Bell Larson, Delt; Mary Brian, Jim Smith, Acacia; Dorothy Perrin, Sid Hardeman, Beta.

## VOTING

the BDOC away from their door, the D U's held an election on the probabilities of wearing neckties to classes. Joe Stephens leads a beautiful neutral position.

## AT THE

Tri Delt-Sig Alph hour dance this Friday good wholesome fun is assured since the Sig Alphas and Sigma Nus are carrying bets for Field Day. Passage inspection is compulsory we hear.

## BREAKING DATES

is the pet gripe among frat men. Its universality is synonymous with saddle shoes and corduroys and it is suggested that Janet Moon, Alpha Phi, clean D. U. and ATO mud off her booties.

## T. BE OR NOT T. B.

that is the question. Consumption be done about it? Hardly, the Sigma Nu's are doomed to long underwear and counting fence posts as kindling for the week of burning fire.

## GRILLING

people in general, we heard this epitaph to a lucky man. Ilene Davidson, Chi Omega, "My boy friend doesn't smoke, drink, or swear." And petite Carol Mary

Hall, Tri Delt, replied: "Does he make his own dresses, too?"

## LAST YEAR'S

Prom Girl, Jerry Wallace, Delta Gamma, has been pinned since Monday to Dick Paul, Beta, now a Phi Rho in Omaha.

## A PROMINENT

Kappa whose car serves as a taxi to fraternity men has her father playing detective and checking up on her general N. 14th direction.

## Studio Theater offers acting opportunities

Studio Theater, the speech department's pet activity, has been popular as the "work shop" for a number of years.

Every two weeks, on Wednesday night, except when performances of University Players interfere, its members entertain other students in the department with one or two plays.

The theater affords students an opportunity to gain acting experience before a critical audience. Until recently, the plays were directed by some member of the faculty, but this year they are directed by the students themselves, who, alone, have the responsibility of making successes of the plays and to provide the "first night" audiences that attend good entertainment and a chance to see their fellow would-be actors at work.

Everything is left to the actors and their student director, even to the finding of properties, so that they learn what really makes the wheels of the theater go 'round. More than this, the theater is also looked upon as a stepping stone to University Players, serving as an experiment station for trying out future players.

The plays given are usually one-acts, written by prominent playwrights. Several students who do not take part in the plays give readings, pantomimes or some other act between the plays, and one student assumes the role of master of ceremonies at each performance.

## Photos--

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to brain him with her stick. Knowing her passion was detective stories, he bought her a magazine, kept it until he could get the picture.

Gene is in bizad college and does not plan to make photography his career unless he can work it in with advertising.

## Explosion injures Chem students

Frank Roth, business administration junior, and a laboratory assistant whose name could not be learned were injured Wednesday afternoon in a blowup in chemistry I laboratory.

Roth received cuts on the face and head while the assistant was cut on the leg and jaw. The explosion was powerful enough to rip Roth's apron open and injure the assistant who was standing seven or eight feet away at the time of the explosion.

According to witnesses, Roth had mixed red phosphorus with potassium chlorate, causing an instantaneous explosion. Roth said that he mistook the phosphorus for another chemical. When the two were combined in a test tube, the phosphorus exploded in the oxygen generated by the potassium chlorate.

Both Roth and the assistant were treated at the Student Health Service.

## Cricket--

(Continued from Page 4)

taining to the public, but these same variations that are so appealing on the stage seem to be strangely absent in off-stage conversation. He talks in a low, soothing voice, free of squeaks.

## Has voice variations.

The wide range of variations in his voice put him constantly in demand by movie producers who are in need of voice effects. This is why Disney chose him to try out for a part in "Pinocchio." He originally was tested for the title role, but Disney didn't think that it was suited to the character. So this idea was dropped.

"Some time later," Edwards said, "Disney called me over to the studio and suggested that I make some tests for the voice of the cricket in the picture. So I shook hands with him and started to leave, but he persuaded me to make the auditions.

## Own voice best.

"Well, I imitated all the animals I knew and some I didn't, but nothing happened. Finally, I forgot and spoke in my own voice, and Disney shouted, 'That's it, that's what I want,' and sure enough I sounded just like a cricket. So I started to work for Walt in June, 1938, and stayed with him until last December when the picture was done."

Your reporter talked to "Ukulele Ike" about a year and a half ago when he and his own troupe were appearing at the Orpheum theater in Omaha, and today he is the same little round-faced, smiling fellow he was then. Only now, he seems to have acquired some of the personality of Jiminy. In fact, he now signs his autograph, "Cliff Edwards—by Jiminy."

Cliff said, "Although I was hired just to do the voice, I suspect that the animators watched me quite a bit, because I recognize lots of my mannerisms and expressions in Jiminy."

When we asked if Cliff had a conscience, the attractive blonde lady with him replied, "Sure he has—and it's just about the size of a cricket."

## Movies--

(Continued from Page 4)

termed by studio publicity agents, as one of the most discussed pictures in history.

Local theatre patrons seem to agree with the Hollywood publicity agents and the newspaper reviewers who pronounced Disney's "Pinocchio" a "new triumph," for the box office has been so good on the production that the Stuart is holding the picture over for another week.

To one who has seen the picture, the improvements in color technique seem incredible. The film also features six musical numbers written and adapted to the production.

## Debaters--

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who have had experience in judging.

Material, use of evidence, rebuttal, and speaking will be judging points considered.

Debaters on the isolation question will meet the debate team from the University of Wichita today at 4 in the Union. Nebraska debaters will be Otto Woerner and Howard Beasire. All persons interested are invited to attend both this debate and debate try-outs tomorrow night in the Union.

## Youth committee offers prizes for peace answers

If the world's war should be ended immediately what would be the basis of a just and lasting settlement? For the three best answers to this question the Youth Education committee of the Commission to Study the Organization of Peace is offering three prizes of \$300, \$200, and \$100.

The committee emphasized that it was not trying to settle the present turmoil, but only to teach the younger generations the path of lasting peace.

## Practical ideas asked

Prizes will be awarded to the students submitting papers embodying the most practical and original recommendations on the organization of peace. Deadline for submission of papers is May 15. All papers are to be between three and five thousand words.

Committee in charge of awards is Dean Gildersleeve of Barnard College, Prof. Denna Fleming of Vanderbilt, and President Ernest Wilkins of Oberlin College.

To stimulate further interest among college students, every Saturday at 4 p. m. (EST) there is an informal "bull session" under the direction of Pennington Haile, over CBS.

At 6:30 on Saturdays, CBS is also presenting a series of talks by Dr. James Shotwell on the question "Which Way to a Lasting Peace?"

## Convention--

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has been filed by Mr. N. A. Warren of Mitchell.

The program will open this morning at 9 o'clock with registration, followed by a welcoming address by Dr. G. E. Condra, director of the conservation division, and A. A. Horn of Papillion, president of the association. There will be a luncheon this noon at the chamber of commerce. The program will resume in Nebraska Hall at 2:15 p. m., with the annual Dutch lunch at 6:30 in the Lincoln hotel, featuring talks by Gov. R. L. Cochran and Chancellor C. S. Boucher.

The group will convene again Friday morning. Election of officers early in the afternoon will bring the convention to a close.

## School nurse suggests cokes for cold cure

FORT COLLINS, Colo., Feb. 20.—Drink cokes and have no fears! Mrs. Anna White Buoy, of the Health Service advocates coking especially for colds. Mrs. Buoy says that she does not have scientific backing for her opinion except that any carbonated water has an alkalinizing effect on the system and thus keeps down the spread of germs. It is just like a dose of soda she declares, and much easier to get down.

## Liberty--

(Continued from Page 1.)

erary effort. Says one Ohio critic: "Florence Allen has written a brave book that will make every man and woman, every boy and girl more erect in spirit for the reading. It should be read and re-read by every citizen and by all youth who will inherit the honor and the responsibility of self government.


## Has pride in America.

The distinguished jurist is known for her militant pride in American freedom as won by the Colonial fathers and safeguarded in the constitution. To protect these principles of democracy, she urges that American children memorize the declaration of independence, the preamble to the constitution, the Gettysburg address, the multilateral pact for the renunciation of war, and the first amendment to the constitution.

An Ohio State University educator agrees with her, but adds to this list Miss Allen's own book, which, he says, should be required reading of everyone. "It would make a superb textbook for schools, women's clubs, and men's clubs, too," he states.

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