

Society . . .

Lingering March winds put damper on local 'outdoor life'

By Agnes Wanek.

It looks as if the traditional March winds delayed arriving until April and have put somewhat of a dent in everyone's plans for an outdoor weekend. However, campus social life shivers on, and—

SIGMA NU'S

held their annual spring party last night at the Hotel Lincoln and if you were there you probably saw these Sigma Nu's and their dates: Bob Livengood and Theta Aline Hosman; John Spence and Bobby Epps; Bob Moffett and Mary Lou Neumann, AOPi; Wally Engdahl and Polly Perkins, Delta Gamma of last year; and Ken Ebzery and Pi Phi Fran Cloldt.

OLD HOME WEEK

must have been the theme at the opening of the Park Friday night because the crowd was at least different. Old people, middle-aged, young and very young, high school

Flying—

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(plug), is now walking out for his trip." The pilot, Lt. Calvin B. Simmons of the Lincoln instructional staff, had a pleased, capable look about him as we climbed into the plane, named B. T. 9, standing for Basic Training ship 9. Of North American make, it holds two men, has a cruising speed of 140 m. p. h., a top of 165, and 450 horsepower. An ominous note was struck again, though, as he explained just what to do in case of accident. First, we unfasten the safety belt which runs around our middle, then we slide back the glass cockpit cover, and then we jump, making sure to pull in due time the release lever of the parachute strapped on our back.

Up!

We taxied over to the main runway then, the pilot called back "all set?" and the plane started roaring down the runway at what seemed like terrific speed. The ground started falling away, producing much the same sensation as going up in an express elevator, and the next thing we knew earthly objects were dwindling away in size until the landscape looked like a tiny panoramic model. University Place and the Nebraska Wesleyan campus passed under us, then the Ag campus, and soon the city campus. Beyond rose the tall downtown buildings and the towering state capitol. Just as we were craning our neck to see whether the staff back in the Union was sluffing on the job, the floorboard came up like a Joe Louis undercut and every drop of liquid in our body made a heroic effort to cram all of itself inside our toes. Later this was laughingly called a 180 degree turn—a right smart turn during which centrifugal force is equal to four times the normal pull of gravity.

Smooth sailing.

On the whole, however, the flight was as smooth riding as your own bed after a temperate evening, and the effect was one of hovering above the ground rather than hurtling through space, although 135 miles an hour isn't quite hovering. After about ten minutes in the air, we settled down to earth again, in more ways than one, and the landing, although sudden, hadn't a trace of bump to it.

Harris and Combs were taken up respectively by Lt. Oliver E. Ford, jr., second in command of the Lincoln detachment, and Lt. Maurice Lemon. For each of them, too, it was the first time ever, and both reported quite a thrill from the experience.

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jitterbugs, "collich kids," girl stags, and five year old ballroom dancers were all there.

'WE'RE OF THE SOUTH'

was the theme of the Chi Omega Founder's Day banquet held last night at the Lincoln University club. Maxine Lowe acted as toastmistress, and other speakers were Mrs. Ernest Duree, Mrs. Isabel Klopp, and Jo Duree. New officers are: Maxine Lowe, president; Barbara Dale, vice-president; Lea Hyland, secretary, and Lila Hillman, treasurer.

Sorenson gives talk on secondary education needs

An important objective of secondary education should be to give young people an opportunity to study significant national problems under direction of competent teachers, Dr. Frank Sorenson of the university teachers college high school faculty pointed out to educators attending the annual North Central Association convention in Chicago.

Sorenson spoke last Wednesday afternoon on the program of the commission on curricula of secondary schools and institutions of higher education.

State crops need more irrigation

Fate of Nebraska crops this year will depend on irrigation according to the extension engineers at ag college. Though encouraging reports on moisture have been received this spring from several counties, there is not sufficient subsoil moisture generally to insure crop production.

They suggest that spring irrigation when feasible is the best means of insuring good yields this year. From general observation and crop yields given by farmers throughout the state, it has been found that pre-irrigated soil in the form of fall or early spring irri-

Glick to review recent Washington conference

Dr. Frank Glick, director of the graduate school of social work, will speak Saturday at Omaha before a regional meeting of the Girl Scouts of America. He will speak on "Children in a Democracy," which will be a review of the recent white house conference on the same problem. May 8 Dr. Glick will address the annual convention of the American Red Cross at Washington, D. C., on "Rural Social Work."

gation has increased the yields materially.

The moisture from this winter's snows penetrated the subsoil from a depth of 18 to as little as 6 inches to the disappointment of farmers.

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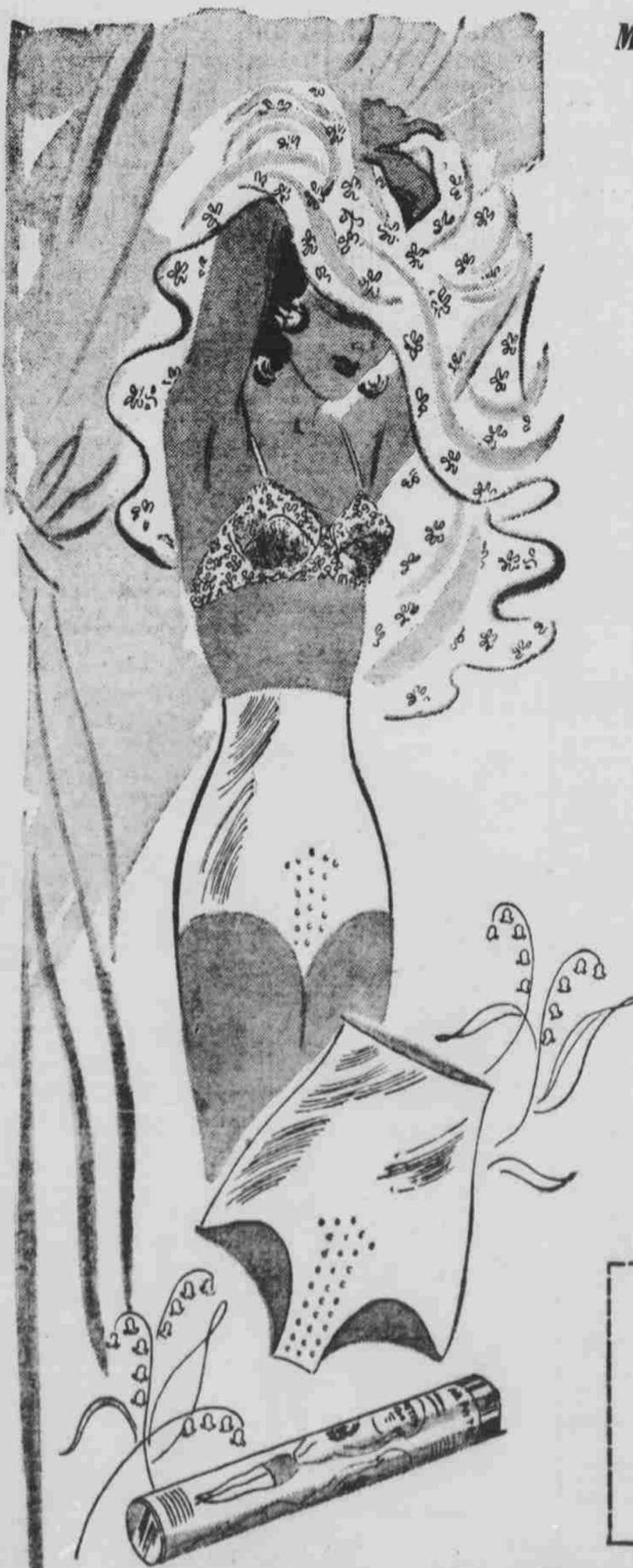
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