

Socially Speaking

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Labor Omnia Vincit—and if you see us squinting around it's not the sun in our eyes, it's the perseverance we're looking for... Jimmy Jones, Sigma Nu, and Gracie Leaders were all washed up a day or so ago and we're never going to have a thing to do with each other...but now the deal is all happy again and Jimmy has a beautiful new picture of his little blonde chum...

Calvin Stoddard, Fiji field secretary, was lately in town and gave the Phi Gams a keen chance to play host in a big way...

Ruth Ann Walker, ChiO, is wearing a sparkling diamond from Fred Schmidt, Maryland army man.

Five hundred guests were present at the marriage ceremony last night of Ibs Waugh, KKG Mortar Board and Honorary Colonel of last year, to Beta John Brownlee...

Chuck Shubert, Delt, is vitally interested a couple of places it seems...he sends Tri Delt Rita Dosek gobs of roses for her birthday and is dating Dorothy Tipton, Alpha Phi.

The Phi Psi's have a new member...or anyway an addition for DG pledge Dottie Thomas' cocker puppy, which the Delta Gams declined to have live with them, is now residing at the Phi Psi inn...which reminds, Dottie and Dick Harnsberger seem to be getting along plenty fine these days...

Because of lack of transportation several people have decided to go to the coliseum on Dec. 6th

among them... Theta Tish Trester will be there with DU James Shelley, Bettie Cox with Sig Chi Jack Castle, Kappa Ruth Haney will be around with SAE Butch Wertmann, ChiO Ruth Brickell with Phi Delt Benny Kohout, Bettylee Cronn has a date with Sig Nu Dean Swanson, DG Betty Lou Waechter with Kappa Sig Dick Berg...What with formal season practically upon us there's one last flurry of house parties—DG, Kappa, ATO, Sigma Kappa, and Alpha Chi...which brings to mind that the first formal honors look to go to Sigma Nu when they hold their pigge dinner, that annual affair which is plenty keen...then we give you the Alpha Chi formal.

Freshman debate contest filings due; pairings tomorrow

Freshmen who wish to compete for the Long debate trophy must file their entries immediately in Andrews 111. Debate coach H. A. White announces that names and drawings will be posted tomorrow. Any freshman may debate the question: "Resolved: that our jury system is the best means of guaranteeing justice to individuals."

As is the case in varsity try-outs, each speaker will be allowed eight minutes in which to present his case. Three judges who have had experience in intercollegiate debate and in judging debate contests will pick the winner.

Patterson goes to Minneapolis



—Sunday Journal and Star.

Dr. Charles H. Patterson, professor of philosophy, has gone to Minneapolis to attend the annual School of Philosophy. The program, which opened yesterday, is under the auspices of the Minneapolis-St. Paul Agricultural club.

Dr. Patterson will deliver two lectures. Wednesday his topic will be "Individualism, Democracy, and Social Control," and on Thursday he will discuss "Unity and Diversity in Society."

The University of Minnesota has opened a class in new methods in home landscaping.

Tuberculosis Association . . .

Christmas seal drive in full swing to raise state funds

Nebraska's annual Christmas seal drive for funds to continue the year-round health program of the Nebraska Tuberculosis association is now in full swing and will continue through Christmas. The campaign has received national, state and local endorsement.

The new 1940 seal depicts three children singing carols. The picture is especially appropriate, since tuberculosis is still the leading cause of death in this country between the ages of 15 and 45 years. Every person in Nebraska should buy at least a few seals.

Officials of the Nebraska Tuberculosis association point out that the purchase of Christmas seals is a form of self-protection for "your family, your friends and yourself." No home is safe from tuberculosis until all homes are safe—every tuberculosis death in Nebraska leaves a trail of nine active cases. Officials estimate over two thousand active cases of tuberculosis in Nebraska right now.

The many activities of the Nebraska Tuberculosis association

throughout state include: tuberculin skin tests and X-rays for the early discovery of tuberculosis in the schools...free literature and films to promote health education on the prevention of tuberculosis throughout the year...annual diagnosis campaign...nurses to arrange for and attend clinics and to follow up reactors...nursing supervision for persons suffering from tuberculosis...and many other health programs being carried on in communities all over Nebraska.

CHRISTMAS SEALS



Help to Protect Your Home from Tuberculosis

Barbs hear Dafoe outline progress of election appeal

Bill Dafoe outlined the progress of the appeal to the university Senate regarding the last election at the regular Barb Union meeting last night.

A discussion of the action taken by the men's point board in giving points to staff members on "The Barb" was presented by John McDermott, recently elected representative to the board and new secretary-treasurer of the Barb Union.

The latest project on the schedule of the Union's athletic program is organization of games and teams for volleyball, in the inter-club championship.

Merrill M. May feels Britain he saw may never live again

Visions of bombed cathedrals

Dispatches from war-torn England are followed with keen interest by Merrill M. May, instructor in English. Visions of bombed cathedrals and art galleries present a strong contrast to the England May saw in July, 1938.

May feels that the peace-time England he saw then may never live again. Even though peace is restored much of the country's antique beauty will be gone.

May crossed the channel from Calais, France, to Dover, famous seaport which has figured largely in the current war. Dover castle, a Roman lighthouse, and a Roman fortress church were seen there. In Canterbury he visited Canterbury Cathedral where the stained glass windows are of the richest colors and the crypts or chambers beneath contain several of the finest chapels in England. Here Thomas Becket was murdered in 1170.

Small church town.

Canterbury is a quiet church town of medium size. Low-hanging houses look out over the Stour river where boatmen take tourists riding. Bridges on the river are so low the passengers have to lie flat when the boat passes under them. Chief method of transportation in Canterbury is bicycling.

Except in Canterbury, there were definite signs of war activity in the summer of 1938, Mr. May declares.

Trenches in Hyde Park.

"In Hyde Park trenches were being dug. Throughout the countryside air warden signs were visible. The shop windows held displays of gas masks."

All of the towns he visited are now within range of German bombs. But Mr. May feels that, in spite of the heavy damage being done daily, the will of the English people will see them through.

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