

Socially Speaking

Jo Duree



Busy as little honey bees—poetically speaking you understand—are the sweet things around the campus, whisking about locating milk wagons, ambulances, cacti corsages, and other traditional trappings of the Mortar Board party . . .

And then we'll know who the more eligible of the bachelors are . . . and hey, no one's going to really believe in Jim Evinger's eligibility if they condescend to believe his Kappa Sig brethren's chatter about a peg leg . . . It's giving him trouble at the DG house . . .

Kappa Kappa Gamma Peggy Edison is wearing Cliff Milner's diamond these days . . . which is really fine . . . they're one of our favorite couples.

Gamma Phi's are entertaining their province director this week . . . perhaps she'll still be about for their formal Saturday night . . .

Pi Phi Ruthie Fox is whipping around in a creamy convertible with upholstery to match her crimson curls . . . early Xmas present . . .

DU Don Young is over at the Alpha Chi house every now and then . . . Lois Scofield is the attraction . . .

If you've got an ATO brother the ATO's are probably having you over to dinner the 15 of Dec. . . . we're unhappy cause all we can claim is an ATO uncle . . . these sister days are a fine idea . . .

With all the formals commencing to come up we can't help hav-

ing a wonder whether Dean Helen Hosp and Dr. R. W. Russell will continue taking them in together.

Bette Cox is liking Sig Chi Jack Castle no longer . . . back home went his picture and such trinkets and all because our Bette found out that Sigma Chi took another lass . . . perhaps the fiery locked AOPi—to dinner before his Military Ball date with her.

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Delian-Union plans second amateur night

Delian-Union will hold an amateur night next Saturday at 8:45 on the third floor of the Temple. Anyone is eligible to try for the three cash prizes.

The first in the series of contests was held last Saturday, Dec. 7. Virginia Harrington, a baton twirler, won first; Irene Parbst, dancer, took second, and Nyle Moss and Raymond Barker, banjo and accordion, won third.

The public is invited to attend the meetings.

Four UN women grads named as most successful

Four university graduates were among the 100 women of distinction cited by Carrie Chapman Catt at the Women's Centennial Congress held recently in New York.

Described as successful in careers in 1940 that would have been impossible for women in 1840 were Louise Pound, of the UN English department; Dean Edith Abbott of the graduate school of social service administration at the University of Chicago; Viola Florence Barnes, chairman of the history department at Mount Holyoke college, and Gladys Henry Dick of the medical school at Northwestern.

Moritz discloses students are hope of Chinese nation

"We are not concerned merely with the winning of a war. Our purpose is the building of a great nation," declared Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Chek, famous leader of the Chinese forces, in explaining the continuance of university education in China in times of their greatest crisis, to Paul Moritz, American Y worker, who has spent the past year with Chinese students.

Enrollment in Chinese universities has actually increased from 41,000 to 45,000 since the outbreak of the war, Moritz said, speaking before a "Fellowship Supper" held Tuesday night in the city Y cafeteria.

"China's young men are more valuable in school learning to be future leaders of the nation than they would be on the battlefield," Moritz quoted the Chinese leader, and added that the China of the future, governed by such men, will be "one of the great and influential world powers, a democratic, tolerant, Christian nation."

Werkmeister-

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pendence. The book will be completed in about a year.

Continuing the comment upon his thesis, Werkmeister said, "The 19th century saw the development of transcendentalism. This romantic mood in philosophy corresponded to the romantic mood of the country as a whole—a mood exemplified in the rise of the industrial east and in the dream of a new agricultural empire in the west.

"Idealism and realism also reflect the general cultural trend of their times, and all the way through, from Puritanism to the present day, emphasis on the practical side of life has found expression in American pragmatism."

Senior degree filings due

February or June candidates for degrees, the certificate in social work or the teachers certificates, issued by the state superintendent of public instruction, should file their applications in the office of admissions, room 7, administration building, not later than Dec. 14. Office hours are from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., except Saturday 8 a. m. to 12 m.

Mortar Board corsage, eh? Buy onions for a few scents

This week all the girls are puzzling about corsages. "I didn't realize how much trouble we must cause the boys trying to match dresses and fit their purses," said one worried young lady. Anyway, it is the girl's problem this Friday at the Mortar Board party.

Vegetables are as good this year as ever. Little roses made from radishes, lilies from carrots and turnips, and a few onions for scent can be made into attractive corsages or bouquets. Artificial flow-

ers are easy to fix as leis and ornaments for the hair.

If you want to go modernistic, stick a posy thru the hole in a flower pot and call it a hat. (Striking what a similarity there is to some of those things the girls put on.) Then if he is bossy or wants to lead you around send him a horse collar, and if you like it that way (being dragged around) put a flower on it. For the dull date a funeral wreath will be appropriate. If your date is sporty string ping pong balls with a few Christmas tree balls for a necklace.

One of the most clever ideas of the year is the charm bracelet. There are many many varieties. Use bottles, golf balls, pictures, tomatoes, or anything you can get your hands on. Sew them onto a rope and you have solved your problem.

With Christmas so near you can pick up all kinds of trees, ornaments, and wreaths. For the med student we suggest knives, needles, thread, toy ambulances and a gas mask.

There is always some one who can use this one: ear muffs covered with chrysanthemums.

If you love him and just can't bear to be foolish, send him something pretty like a dozen red roses in a bouquet or four or five gardenias. Anything to be different and anything goes.

Museum director attends meeting of paleontologists

C. Bertrand Schultz, assistant director of the university museum, left last week for New York City where he will spend several weeks continuing his work on oreodonts with Dr. Charles H. Falkenbach in the Frick laboratories at the American Museum of Natural History. While in the east, Schultz will attend the annual meeting of the Society of Vertebrate Paleontologists at Boston, Dec. 26, 27 and 28.

For 'Compass' . . .

Schultz reconstructs life of American pre-historic man

C. B. Schultz, assistant director of the museum, writes in the November issue of the "Compass," scientific fraternity magazine of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, that a strange race of people lived in North America thousands of years before the earliest known Indians. "Recent finds of human skeletal material that match previously discovered artifacts prove the appearance of these first Americans," he declared, emphasizing that little is known yet about the appearance as they occupied a middle period in prehistoric times

from which scientists have found many darts and spear points but few human fossil remains.

Skulls and skeletal parts however, have been found in Minnesota. These seem to be the most primitive remains yet discovered in America, and a similar well fossilized human skull recently was uncovered in a Nebraska gravel pit. From such evidence, scientists believe that those ancient men were not so primitive as the Java Ape man, nor yet so advanced as the earliest known Indians of a few thousand years ago.

Anthologist asks for contributions

University students who have written poetry and verse have been invited by Frederick B. Humphrey to send it to him to be considered for use in a collection of Nebraska poems. The first book, "Poems by Nebraska Poets" was published this year, and Humphrey is compiling the second volume now.

Containing 286 poems by 130 Nebraska poets the first book includes many poems reprinted from the Prairie Schooner, edited by Prof. L. C. Wimberly of the English department.

Students desiring to submit poetry should send it to Mr. F. B. Humphrey, 642 So. 17th, Lincoln.

Alpha Kappa Psi hears E. L. Smith

"Every University of Nebraska graduate has a great responsibility to that community to which he returns or settles after graduation," said Ernest L. Smith of Magee's Tuesday night at the regular meeting of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional bizad fraternity.

"An active part in community affairs is essential since he represents the university and the alumni to those particular people and it was those same people who helped in a large measure to pay for his education," he went on to tell the actives and rushees of the organization.

Four hundred University of Michigan students are housed in the university's new east quadrangle of residence halls.

Two appointed for summer faculty

W. E. Smith of the University of Miami in Oxford, Ohio, and John B. Wolf of the University of Missouri have been appointed to the history faculty for the 1941 summer session, announced C. H. Oldfather, dean of the arts and science college.

Professor Smith will teach two courses, one on the "American Frontier" and the other on "Representative Americans," a new course here, which will be based largely on biography. Wolf will teach courses on "History Since the World War," "The Growth of European Nationalism Since 1915," and a third course carrying credit in both history and economics, "The Economic History of Modern Europe."

Date formula-

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versation on a safer subject and walk.

4. Coeds must provide his favorite cigarettes and gum. When ordering refreshments after the party do not ask "What kind of a coke would you like?"

5. When you take him to the door to say good-night be sure to—well, there is no fast and binding rule.

Someone suggested that a perfect date is when you don't get there.

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Extension group names UN trio to national posts

Three members of the extension division staff have been named to national committees of the National University Extension association.

Dr. A. A. Reed, director, has again been appointed chairman of the committee of correspondence study, and Earl T. Platt, assistant director in charge of supervised correspondence study, is a continuing member of this group.

Listed for the first time is Mrs. Ruth Pike, associate editor, on a newly-organized publicity committee. Mrs. Pike, who participated in convention roundtables for several years, spoke at the national meeting in San Francisco last year on "Relation of Extension to College Publications." The committee will make a critical analysis of extension publicity media and collect an exhibit of materials for this year's convention.

Phys ed-

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physical education program for public schools.

Following these talks Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Danielson from ag college with their square dance teams will lead the whole group in western dancing.

Volley ball skills.

Saturday morning Pfaender will coach a group in volley ball skills after which Miss Manley will demonstrate speed ball skills with a group of Everett Junior high children. Following the demonstrations the state GAA will hold a meeting.

At the luncheon at noon Miss Elin Anderson will talk on "Health in Nebraska." Miss Manley and Pfaender will also speak. A business meeting will be held at 1 p. m. and an open forum will follow the business meeting. All the delegates will be guests of the athletic department at the Marquette basketball game in the evening. The physical education convention is being held along with the basketball clinic.

Field house-

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pleted its main entrance on the south will be a few yards from the present cinder track in the main stadium. These plans eliminate any possibility of permanent bleachers on the north end of the stadium.

Most of the workers are glad they didn't have to work on Saturday this fall, for they are ardent Cornhusker fans and never miss a game.

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