

### Socially Speaking

Jo Duree



It's awful, being in a rut... especially when the rut quintuples... Five times we dug our way out of being snowed in... this buzzing thru a blizzard is no fun and then people whom you think are your friends, like Holly Shurtleff, stand chortling by...

We're not happy at all but then we're glad we're not an ATO... the little boys don't believe in Santa Claus anymore. You wouldn't either if you were afflicted with walking Xmas trees. Never people to do anything by halfway measures, the ATO's stood three evergreens on end and were all going to rally around... only the biggest tree was spirited away... so if you see a fully clothed Alpha Tau Omega tree hopping over snowdrifts, call the nearest policeman or something.

The DAILY'S staff is toiling away on being war correspondents what with the pitched battle—literally—between the DAILY'S

men and the play-boys next door... little dabs of snow fell twice and the yearbookie line melted like their ammunition.

The roads may be plenty drifted but the path between the Alpha Chi house and the Sigma Nu domicile is still smooth altho Peg Elliot and Don Albin are not going steady...

Smooth, too, is the path of Ward Reese, ATO... the lad has his week ends really all mapped out... Standing Friday night dates with Delta Gamma Flossie Perkins, ditto, Saturday night with Nell Reese, Alpha Phi...

People are getting around to lining up New Year's night dates in Los Angeles... starting the year right is Ord's boy wonder, Allan H. Zikmund with Kappa Link Lyman...

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### 'California, here we come,' but we can't tell the rest

By Bob Aldrich.

"California, here we come, Right back where we started from..." Everybody's singing it—up to that point. But nobody knows the rest of the words.

They sing it at dinners, rallies, gatherings of all kinds. And everybody would like to know the words. The DAILY would like to print them. But there are objections.

It seems the ASCAP—American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers—has control of the copyright. ASCAP might let the DAILY print the words but similar experiences with other controlled songs have led the editors to think otherwise. Besides, by the time the red tape was cut through the Rose Bowl game would be played and the song rather pointless.

If it helps any, the final words are:

"Open up that Golden Gate, California, here we come!"

But we can't fill in the rest of the words and verses—it's agin' the law. And, anyway, we don't know them. So there you are.

### 'One Foot High' . . . Photograph of a dancer tops print exhibition in Morrill

#### Sinfonia forms musical groups for program

Planning for the annual Sinfonia program March 23, members of the music fraternity are forming an orchestra, string ensemble, and glee club to provide music for the occasion. The chamber orchestra will be sponsored by Emanuel Wisnow and directed by a student chosen by members of the society.

Members of the chamber orchestra will be: James Price, Thomas Pierson, Alden Marvel, Ernest Ulmer, violin; Paul Koenig, Guy Swanson, viola; Phillip Heller, Mr. Tagg, Dick Koupal, Dieter Kober, cello; Lester Lock, string bass; Don Hartman, Dick Morse, flute; Gregory Meyer, Franklin Walters, clarinet; Bob Krejci, Bob Buddenberg, trumpet; Pat McNaughton, trombone; Bob Thatcher, Ed Edison, French horn.

"One Foot High," a photograph of a dancer in action, the work of student Frank H. Slaymaker, is one of the most fascinating and unusual pieces in the annual exhibition of prints being held by the Lincoln Camera club in Morrill hall.

The photograph was taken with the stroboscopic lamp, a development of Dr. Harold E. Edgerton, Nebraska alum. Enabling a picture to be taken at a very small fraction of a second, this precise technique is used by such magazines as Look and Life.

Included in this exhibit are many other fine examples in the field of photography. There are interesting closeups of material carefully prepared from the standpoint of balance, composition, texture, and light and shade.

Dwight Kirsch, head of the art department and one of the outstanding contributors to the exhibit says, "This is the best exhibit the Camera club has ever had. The greater number of portrait studies and the emphasis in the vacation scenes upon the making of a good picture rather than upon the subject matter make it different."

### American . . . Youth pessimistic about U.S. staying out of Europe's war

By Joe Belden, Editor

Student Opinion Surveys of America.

AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 12.—Although still more optimistic about the United States staying out of the war than the general public, American college students have lost some confidence during the last twelve months that we can avoid the conflict.

#### Peace with sword

The defense expansion that this country is now witnessing will be a factor in helping to keep us out of the European conflagration, two out of every three collegians believe. Asked by Survey's interviewers whether they "felt the enlargement of our army and navy will help to keep us out of war or draw us closer to war," these were the answers given, in percentages:

Will help keep us out... 67%

Will draw us closer... 33%

Exactly one year ago, in December, 1939, Student Opinion Surveys sampled the college world with the question: "Do you believe that the United States can stay out of the present war?" That was shortly after the German invasion of Poland and the beginning of general hostilities. The question has been repeated, and this is the comparison:

Believe we can stay out, December, 1939 . . . . . 68%

Believe we can stay out, December, 1940 . . . . . 63%

Crosstabulations show that opinion among college men and among coeds is identical.

The answers in the present poll were further broken down to make possible a study of qualified opinions. Of the 63 percent who believe the U. S. will not be involved, 7 percent attached an "if" to their answers. Most of these qualifications included the idea expressed by a University of Vermont senior, "Yes, we can stay

out if Britain can hold out long enough."

#### Gone too far

Another opinion prevalent among students was exemplified by the comment made to the Georgia State Teachers college interviewer, "Yes, if the U. S. could get busy and eliminate spies and fifth columnists." But there were many who feel this nation has already taken too many dangerous steps. "We're already in it, for we are fighting economically for England," said a St. Edward's university sophomore.

College youth has better hopes for the international future of the country than does the average American voter. The most recent Gallup poll (November 30) on the subject reveals that although optimism is growing, a majority of 59 percent still feels the U. S. will eventually have to fight. College sentiment has increased in the opposite direction, towards the pessimistic side, but a majority remains firm in the belief war will be avoided.

### Russell attends science convention in Philadelphia

To hear addresses and reports by leading scientists and doctors, Dr. R. W. Russell of the department of psychology will attend conventions of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and The American Anthropological society December 27 to January 2 in Philadelphia.

The Association for the Advancement of Science is an international association of 20,000 members which meets during Christmas holidays and in June. Representatives of the AMA and other scientific and medical organizations are sent to the conventions.

### Barbs to discuss housing plans

Latest plans for establishing co-ops for men are to be presented to the Barb Union tonight by Student Council representative Ray Murray. The Union will take steps, says Murray, toward organizing a mass meeting of men interested in joining co-operative houses.

Union President Sloan and other barb presidents will report on the meeting called by Chancellor Boucher regarding the university financial situation.

All athletic directors of the barb clubs are requested to be present to plan the barb basketball season.

### 95% of X-mas seal funds from state used here

Now in progress is the Nebraska Tuberculosis association's annual Christmas Seal drive to finance a state health program that will eradicate tuberculosis.

To aid the sick and protect the well is the aim of the association made up of thousands of Nebraskans who have given of their time and money in the annual Christmas drive.

Ninety-five percent of the Christmas Seal funds collected in Nebraska remain in the state. The remainder goes to the national association for educational and research work.

Urging support for the drive before "it is too late," the association assures contributors they will have a happier holiday season with the knowledge they have brought hope to many sufferers.



### It can't happen here—but it did

ACP—"It can happen here," observes the Daily Cardinal at the University of Wisconsin, in relating the following incident:

You are in a political science lecture. The lecturer is talking about the rip-roaring 1920 presidential convention in Chicago, after which the Congress hotel found itself some 50 grand in the hole.

There were courts to handle cases like this—lawyers would be sent—the Congress would sue! Would sue the republican party for damages!

But you can't sue a whole mess of baby-kissers scattered all over this fair land. You can't stop republicans on the street and assess them a proportional share of the damages. You can't serve papers on a real elephant, much less a symbolic one.

"What are you gonna do? Whom can you sue?" the lecturer thunders.

"Whom are you gonna sue?" From the silent depths the answer breaks forth: "Yehudi."

### Pound writes article for American Literature

Miss Louise Pound of the department of English has an article on Lowell's "Breton Legend" in the last issue of the periodical, American Literature, published by the American literature group of the Modern Language association. The article is concerned with Lowell's source for his "Washers of the Shroud."

### University . . . Faculty composed of graduates from 70 universities, colleges

Collectively, instructors at the University can call over 70 universities and colleges throughout the United States and abroad, their alma maters. A statistical summary of the schools which faculty members attended including only the institution from which the highest degree was received, shows however, a preponderance of instructors graduating from Nebraska.

Though by far the majority, 227, did their work right here at UN, Columbia university in New York City was the school of 37 instructors. Following in order come: Wisconsin, 24; Illinois, 20; Minnesota and the University of Chicago, 19 each. Eighteen men list Harvard University as their

alma mater. From Iowa State come 17. Then Michigan and Cornell with 12 and Northwestern, 10.

#### European graduates.

Here are a few of the others: Ohio State, Clark, Notre Dame, West Point, Yale, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Stanford, DePauw, Purdue, Penn U, Duke, Syracuse, Western Reserve, Smith, Bryn Mawr, NYU, California, Pitt, Washington, Oregon State, Virginia and Princeton.

There are five teachers who graduated from French universities—Paris, Cologne, Toulouse. Five have attended German universities, Heidelberg and Berlin. One professor was schooled at the University of St. Petersburg in Russia; one Urbino in Italy; one Oxford in England, and three at McGill in Canada.

### Library purchases 14 new books

With emphasis on biographies, the latest additions to the library shelves include books on "The Irrepressible Democrat, Roger Williams," by Samuel H. Brockunier, and "Erasmus of Rotterdam" by Stephen Zweig.

#### Other new titles are:

"Can Christianity Save Civilization" by Walton Marshall Horton.

"Faith for Living" by Lewis Mumford.

"A Man Named Grant" by Helen Todd.

"Felix Grundy, Champion of Democracy" by Joseph Howard Parks.

"The Caribbean" by W. Adolphe Roberts.

"Red Shirts Remembered" by William A. Sheppard.

"Witch Hunt: The Technique and Profits of Redbaiting" by George Selde.

"America Learns to Play" (A history of recreation 1607-1940) by Foster Rhea Dulles.

"Administration of Public Welfare," Clyde R. White.

"Elements of Ordinance" (textbook for use of cadets of U. S. military academy) by Lt. Col. Thomas Hayes.

"Trial Without Jury and Other Plays" by John Howard Payne.

"Pilgrim's Way" by John (Lord Tweedsmuir) Buchan.

### Nativity-

(Continued from page 1.)

logue featuring the angels and men's chorus, and Donald Weisham will read the Christmas story from the Bible.

The cast of the play is as follows:

- Marjorie Johnston, Lincoln
- Dr. A. C. Scherer, Lincoln
- German instructor, Lincoln
- Burton Thiel, Stanton
- Ruth Bock, Lincoln
- Walter Johnson, Lincoln
- John Dolzal, Wahoo
- Norman Sundberg, Aurora
- Daniel Moravec, St. Paul
- Robert Sauer, Lincoln
- Charles Oidfather, Lincoln
- David Marvin, Lincoln
- Lila Waring, Geneva
- Johnston, Council Bluffs, Ia.; Doris Starkebaum, Falls City; Hortense Casady, Des Moines, Ia.; Marion Dredia, Crete; Phyllis Wright, Fremont; Ruth Cook, Lincoln; Elizabeth Ann Davis, Lincoln; Lorraine Will, West Point; Martha Wimberly, Lincoln; Maxine Grosbach, Ender.

Miss Lydia Wagner, instructor in German, is in charge of the production.

### Economica hears Arndt

Prof. Karl Arndt of the department of economics spoke on "Current Conflict in Monetary Theory" Thursday evening at the December meeting of Economica.

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