

### Socially Speaking

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Nebraska really rates...not that any of us have ever doubted it but it does seem that more and more of the national heads of local houses are Nebraskans...now the Sammys are honored. The local chapter is going to spend a fine time to-night doing homage to their newly elected national president in Omaha.

The lads over to the Sig Alpha domicile have picked up the slightly derogatory habit of calling Clark O'Hanlon "Goodyear"...the claim is the innertubes about his waist they're referring to...and mayhaps they've basis—tho he still looks all right to us—for Colonel Thus claims he's too weighty a subject and the boys say that Clark is going to have to have a photo taken, in a slightly dishabille condition for the Colonel to prove the contrary.

And who was the soul who suggests that perhaps that "Platonic Friendship" definition...you know the "gun you didn't know was

loaded" one was written by AOPJ Jayne Lynn and Sig Nu John Dean...

Oh yes...and this wedding stuff you've been hearing about Yvonne Costello and Vike Francis is definitely not true...

We've heard of but a lone candy passing on good old Monday night...Keith Van Neste, Acacia, and KD Margaret Moorman...and on the Acacia order, Pat Patterson left his pin with Lois Rossmiller for safe keeping before he took off for guard camp.

Betty Dobbs, Pi Phi, went whipping down to Georgia to see old chum DU Bob Evans and she is now wearing a diamond on the right finger of the left hand like practically every other lass of our acquaintance...we have given up our lonely cave idea, ourselves...now we're going to live alone in adobe hut in Arizona...

### Home ec club holds contest

#### Six girls enter room improvement contest

A room improvement contest, which all home economics girls are eligible to enter, is being sponsored by Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics honorary.

Judging will be done by a Phi Upsilon Omicron committee; announcements of each week's visits will be posted on the bulletin board in the home economics building. Results of the contest will be announced in the Cornhusker Countryman; as yet no definite closing date has been set.

Only six girls have signed up for the contest to date. They are: Ruth Ann Sheldon, Betty Jo Smith, Winifred White, Mildred Bauder, Rhoda Chesley, and Carol Briggs. Ida Schwiager is in charge of the room improvement contest.

### German group offers awards

#### Society fellowships aim to aid study of German

Graduate fellowships for studying German at an American university are now being offered by the Germanistic Society of America.

The scholarships worth \$750 are usually given for a university in a German speaking nation, but because of the European war, the procedure was changed.

Applications must reach the society, 2 West 45 street, New York City, not later than March 15. Awards will be announced April 15.

### Library purchases 10 new volumes

Everything from poetry to history is included in the new books purchased recently for the main library. Among the recent purchases are the following:

- "Harbor of the Sun," by Max Miller. This is the story of the Port of San Diego, illustrated with pictures and photographs.
- "On the Educational Front," by William W. Wattenberg. Tells the reactions of teachers' associations in New York and Chicago.
- "Careers on Business Papers," by Ben Hall. Gives information for those interested in working on "trade" publications.
- "Fundamental Concepts of Sociology," by Gerdaund Tomies. Translated and supplemented by Charles P. Loomis. It is a new addition to the American Sociology Series.
- "Housing for Defense." The factual findings by Miles L. Colean; the program by the Housing Committee. A review of the rule of housing in relation to America's defense and a program of action are explained.
- "Singing Valleys," by Dorothy Giles. The story of corn, its planters and huskers in American history.
- "William Hogarth, the Cockney's Mirror," by Marjorie Bowen. The life of one of the greatest of English painters.
- "Government and Agriculture," Donald C. Blaisdell. Here is the story of the growth of federal farm aid.
- "New Zealand Poems," by Eileen Duggan. An interesting note is inserted in the front of this slim volume of verse: "The errors in typography and punctuation are due to war conditions. No proofs were risked on the sea."
- "The Port of Gloucester," by James B. Connolly. Raily history illustrated with etchings by Max Kuehne.
- "Samuel James Tilden," by Alexander Clarence Fligh. A study in political sagacity, illustrated with photographs.

### Alums in the News

Another addition to the archives of the proponents of the heredity versus environment argument is the story of Aldert Molenaar '33, now irrigation engineer for the Rural Electrification Administration in Washington.

Molenaar was born in Holland on a farm below sea level. Growing up in the land of the dikes and sea walls he came to the United States as a youth and became a farm laborer in South Dakota.

A high school short course led him to a desire for further education which culminated in a degree at the university in agricultural engineering in 1933.

After graduation he became state assistant extension engineer. A years' leave of absence brought a masters degree at the University of California.

From the lowlands of Holland to Irrigation Engineer for the REA—maybe heredity and environment had nothing to do with it, maybe.

### Shreve fellowship of \$2500 open to history students

The history department has announced that the one-year Benjamin D. Shreve fellowship of Princeton university is open for advanced students of history.

This fellowship, "for the study of the history of nations, both ancient and modern, to ascertain the cause of their decay, degeneracy, extinction and destruction, and to show the dangers that now exist and are arising which may destroy free governments" is usually awarded to candidates who have the doctoral degree. The normal stipend is \$2,500. There is a possibility of renewal after the one-year period is ended.

Election to the fellowship is made by the faculty from persons nominated by the dean of the graduate college.

### York Women's club hears Le Rossignol

Dean J. E. LeRossignol of the big ad college spoke to over 200 members of the York Women's club yesterday afternoon in the McCloud Hotel at York, Nebraska. Dean LeRossignol spoke to the club on the subject "Is Communism Coming?"

### News-

(Continued from Page 1.) metropolitan papers. The Chicago Tribune is his selection as one paper the Union should get.

Theta Betty McQuiston, freshman, pointed out that "Metropolitan papers have more worldly news and more interesting features." She wants the New York Times.

Finally Dale Bradley, sophomore barb, stated that he "wants out state papers most. Especially the New York Times."

So Nebraska students apparently favor metropolitan papers, and the New York Times comes up as the general favorite.

### Dean to address Institute



O. J. FERGUSON.

Speaking of the "Genius of the Land-Grant College," O. J. Ferguson, dean of the engineering college will speak at the monthly formal dinner of the American Interprofessional Institute Jan. 18.

At the meeting Dec. 28, H. C. Filley, professor of rural economics, was elected president of the Lincoln chapter for the following year.

Roy E. Cochran, national secretary of the institute, announced that the quarterly of the organization, edited by Gayle Walker, director of the journalism department, will soon be ready for distribution.



H. C. FILLEY.

### Union plans bridge meet

Bridge fans who want to enter competition may register now at the Union checkstand for a contract bridge tournament to be run off in parlors A and B of the Union, Saturday afternoon, Jan. 18. Players must register in pairs before Friday, Jan. 17.

Pat Lahr, social director, also announced yesterday that the Union has purchased a set of duplicate bridge boards which will be put in the check stand upon their arrival this week. The boards may be checked out on deposit and taken to the game room for playing.

There can be no denying that a good humorist is worth his wit in gold.

Man may be able to fly like a bird but as yet he has not learned how to sit on a barbed wire fence.

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