

Socially Speaking

Jo Duree



Every little thing is flowing right along in the old groove . . . settled and stuff, you know . . . formals are looming for week-ending fun—DU, Kappa, SDT, Alpha Xi Delt—we're right along with our friends in this flunking out business . . . and the latest bit of Americana we glimpsed was a flock of SAE's with a couple Delta Gams tossed in the cars for good measure, pursuing Marg and Bill Wellinger on their classward way . . . campus charivari.

Nothing new—nothing unexpected but perhaps you hadn't heard about the Sig Nu Buz Buzard-Alpha Chi Beth Schroeder pinning . . . and we understand that Murray Crouse put out his Sig Alpha pin beside the Alpha Phi emblem of Helen Gartner.

Phil Ford is making all the ATO brethren conscious of California . . . he's moony over a west coast damsel . . . next year when Nebraska bowls, why, he can see her again.

And still on the west coast—maybe we really didn't ever come back—the Kappa Sig boys are wondering if perhaps Jim Beltzer had a marriage license tucked away some place . . . Seattle or something like that.

Friday night: DU's swing forth . . . and as one lass moaned, they're all pinned, married or going steady, so we guess they'll be

Carvalho speaks before zoologists

Jose Carvalho, a graduate student in the zoology department of the university, spoke on "The Animal Life of Brazil" at the regular monthly meeting of Theta Epsilon, Society of Entomologists at the ag campus plant industry building last night.

Carvalho, now attending the university, was formerly professor of Zoology, Superior School of Agriculture and Veterinary of Minas Gerais, Brazil.

Dentists hear Rosenlof

Dr. George W. Rosenlof, university director of admissions, spoke on "Going the Second Mile" before XI Psi Phi, professional dental fraternity, Saturday evening. Last Thursday evening, he spoke on "Christmas and Masonry" before the Ancient Free and Accepted Masons Lodge No. 210 at a dinner meeting.

pretty much with the same folks . . . Prexy Day is all bandaged up from an operation on his shoulder and will have a slight bit of difficulty embracing Theta Dorothy Weirich in the accepted dancing mode . . . their invites are tricky.

KKG's Saturday night . . . Jean Elam with Shanghai Fairman, Phi Delt . . . Katy Coe and SAE Tom Uren and the new steady goes Phyd Hoffman with Sig Nu Wally Engdahl . . .

CAA training unit expands

Uni will take 30 more flight course enrollees

Flight training at the university will be expanded next semester at the request of the Civil Aeronautics Authority, according to Prof. J. W. Haney of the engineering college. The primary course will be increased from 30 to 50 students, and the advanced course from 20 to 30.

Ground school and flight instruction for both courses will begin Feb. 3 and be completed by the close of the semester in June. Any students regularly enrolled in the university who meet age, physical, and scholastic requirements is eligible to enroll for the courses.

Fees total \$25 and no college credits are given for the primary course which includes 72 hours of ground school instruction and at least 35 hours of actual flying; fees total \$34 for the advanced course and credit for eight hours is given for successful completion of the ground school course.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from Professor Haney, room 203 of mechanical engineering.

Prof dismisses girls from class

The gentlemen in Dr. W. H. Werkmeister's 4 o'clock Ethics class expected a gay time yesterday afternoon. The reason: Dr. Werkmeister, having dismissed girls in the class from attendance requested all gentlemen to attend.

Slips imposible as Union sands walk

Slipping and sliding are all right in an ice skating pond but not around a Union building. Anytime it snowed or rained people using the sidewalks slid around so much they almost needed to arm themselves with ice skates. The university, however, has taken the matter in hand, and has sand-blasted sidewalks around the Union.

Opinion-

(Continued from Page 1.)

Freedom and the barred students themselves believe they have shown that this was the basic reason. If the problem of academic freedom is placed before the entire student enrollment of the United States, especially now during these war days of fifth-column scares and un-American activity investigations, what is the consensus of this democracy's college youth?

Polling a representative cross-section of U. S. campuses, interviewers asked, "Do you believe that a college has the right to control a student's personal political activities or expressions of opinion?"

YES, said 4 percent
NO, said 91 percent

Regarding control of faculty members' political activities or opinions, these were the results:

Yes, said 9 percent
NO, said 91 percent

The slightly larger percentage in favor of control of the faculty may be due in part to the influence of teachers themselves, many of whom believe that in times like these they should show restraint. That feeling was expressed not long ago by Professor Alonzo F. Meyers of Kent State University, when he declared, "Teaching should protect democracy, but in periods of stress it is of paramount importance that academic freedom does not provide the cause for denial of democratic education as a result of abuse of its privileges. At the same time, we must insist upon the preservation of academic freedom in order that we may prevent disastrous results from defense dictatorship."

Only one student in twenty, however, approves of control of undergraduates, the poll shows. And this opinion is prevalent from coast to coast in about the same proportions. "Our educational centers have always been the seats of freedom, and if we start censoring political views on the campus we are destroying fundamentals of democracy," said a senior in a Far Western university. In that group of states the largest opposition (97 percent) was discovered. Another undergraduate stated, "Students and faculty should be allowed to debate social and political matters on the campus if we want to keep democracy here. Remember what the Nazis did in Germany—the universities there were among the first institutions, along with the newspapers, that were gagged." The largest group believing a college administration has the right to control such activity was 8 percent, in the West Central States.

Barb club goes into intramurals

Towne Club entered intramural activities officially Monday with the appointment of Jean Powell as intramural representative.

Plans for the spring formal were discussed. The affair is scheduled for the last part of March. An invitation dinner for two barb clubs, one each from the city and ag campuses, will be held Friday, Jan. 17.

Dean LeRossignol speaks at York

Dean J. E. LeRossignol of bizad college spoke to the Women's club of York yesterday afternoon in the auditorium of the McCloud hotel. More than 200 heard Dean LeRossignol's talk on "Is Communism Coming?"

'Design' prints Faulkner article on student art consciousness



—State Journal.
Miss Kady Faulkner.

"Creating Art Consciousness in Students," an article by Kady B. Faulkner, assistant professor of drawing and painting, appears in the December issue of "Design," magazine for artists and art students. In her article, Miss Faulkner describes the construction of the mural, which was painted in the Union lounge last year by Elizabeth Callaway and Mildred Kopac, seniors in the school of fine arts.

Miss Faulkner especially emphasized the importance of university undergraduates being informed about present day art, and told of the interest in art created among Nebraska students by setting up a workshop in full view of the student body, and their watching the artists' day by day progress in the mural.

Ag YW sponsors taffy pull Friday

Ag YWCA will sponsor a taffy pull to be held Friday, Jan. 10, from 7:30 to 9:00 p. m., in the home ec annex.

Winifred White, social chairman, is in charge of the affair which will include singing, games, and refreshments. All members are invited to attend this YW party.

Dean attends college meet

Dean O. J. Ferguson, of the College of Engineering, left Lincoln this week to go to Washington, D. C., where he attended an executive committee meeting of the Association of Land Grant Colleges Jan. 6 and 7.

Budget-

(Continued from Page 1.)

message to the legislature, making changes which he deems wise. In such case the aforementioned three-fifths vote provision would apply also to the new governor's supplemental message.

Concluding his message the governor expressed his opposition to an increase in the state's property tax or the addition of a new tax. Said Mr. Cochran: "In preparing this budget I have found it necessary to depart from my knowledge of needs and have been guided rather by my knowledge of the reduced ability of the taxpayers to pay."

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