

Socially Speaking

Jo Duree



A DU pin

is with that Kappa key of Jane Porter's . . . dating from the fore part of the week, Jane has been wearing the Delta Upsilon pin of Fred Meier.

Barb formal

heralds big doings this week-end . . . Jim Young and Jean Wochner will be there—which reminds us is that a steady deal? Towne Club prexy Ruthie Huston will be there with Ralph Shaw and Lucille Maxwell is Bill Dafee's date . . .

New lad

at Nebraska this term is J. B. Johnson . . . and the lad's starting out in a whirl . . . last seen with Ruthie Ganz, Tri Delt pledge . . .

Every little

while we seem to see Kappa pledge Jean Elam with Phi Delt Shanghai Fairman . . .

The ATO's

have Nat Towles to contribute the music to their dinner dance . . . Ralph Worden and Alpha Chi Marge Stewart will be there, as will Jack Trumbula with Theta Marian Linch . . .

With Mascots

in some several of the houses it's amazing that more dog fights haven't been happening along . . . the SAM bulldog did charge the

Beta's pride the other ayem . . . 'twas a sight to behold . . .

Sneaking

went the Alpha Chi pledges the other evening, but the lasses observed Panhel rules and were in at eight.

Witte praises UN highly in letter to LeRossignol

The university received high praise yesterday in a letter written by Prof. Edwin E. Witte, chairman of the University of Wisconsin economics department, which stated that "no other school in the country has sent us better men than the University of Nebraska and consequently we are always interested in Nebraska men who may want to study with us."

Professor Witte's letter to Dean J. E. LeRossignol of the college of business administration was sent in regard to an economics fellowship at Wisconsin next year being sought by Robert Kobarik of Hallam, who received his M.A. degree last August. Many Nebraska graduates have received such fellowships including Howard Kaltenborn and Herschel Jones last year and Lowell Ashby this year.

Five concerns plan engineer interviews

Seniors in two schools will have opportunity to apply for positions

Seniors in mechanical and electrical engineering will be given a chance to apply for jobs upon their graduation in June when representatives from various companies arrive on the campus sometime this month.

Application blanks for interviews should be filled out in Professor Jiles Hancy's office, in the M. E. Lab 203, for most of the companies, and in some instances pamphlets must be read before the application form can be filled out.

The schedule.

The present schedule for the visits of personnel representatives is as follows:

- Wright Aeronautical Corporation, tomorrow.
- Ethyl Gas Company, Feb. 10.
- General Electric Company, Feb. 10.
- Ingersoll-Rand of New York, Feb. 15.
- Commonwealth Edison Company of Chicago, Feb. 27 and 28.

Each man applying should read the booklet describing their college graduate orientation course before filling in one of the preliminary information forms, which must be turned in not later than Feb. 12 for transmission to Chicago.

Yesterday the Du Pont representative was on the campus interviewing possible employees.

Werkmeister reviews books

Dr. W. H. Werkmeister of the philosophy department will have reviews of three books in the next quarterly number of the International Journal of Ethics published by the University of Chicago. The books are "The Philosophy of George Santayana" edited by Schlipp, "The Moral Philosophy of George Santayana" by Munitz, and "Philosophical Essays in Memory of Edmund Husserl" edited by Farber. Dr. Werkmeister has been asked to write a chapter for the forthcoming volume on "The Philosophy of Ernst Cassirer" to be published by Northwestern university as part of its Library of Living Philosophers series. The chapter will be entitled "Cassirer's Philosophy of Symbolic Forms."

Interested in naval flying?

Examining board here; junior standing needed

A board of naval officers arrived in Lincoln yesterday to interview men interested in becoming navy technicians and navy pilots. The group will remain in Lincoln until Saturday morning.

Applicants must be university graduates, seniors about to be graduates, or men who have over half of the credits necessary to receive a degree from an accredited college. The officers are at the Hotel Cornhusker.

University of Cincinnati recently received gifts totaling more than \$43,000.

From anthologists . . .

Wimberly gets requests to reprint selections from Prairie Schooner

University intellectuals may find themselves harboring a potential "Readers Digest" or "Harper's Monthly" if the rise in popularity of the campus literary quarterly, The Prairie Schooner, is any indication.

Dr. L. C. Wimberly, editor, has received requests for reprints of stories which have appeared in the quarterly both from publishing houses and authors who plan to print their works. For instance Ted Malone, poetry editor of Good Housekeeping and NBC commentator, has asked to include "These are the Stars," a poem by Loren C. Eistley of the University of Kansas anthropology department, in his latest "Scrapbook" of favorite poems.

Three Schooner stories, "Lily Daw," "Flowers for Marjorie," and "The Whistle" by Eudora Welty of Jackson, Miss., will appear in a collection of her stories to be published by Doubleday Doran.

A short story, "The Espalier Plum Tree," by Almy Bruner Almy, wife of Dr. J. E. Almy of

the physics department has been requested for reprint in the "Writer's Digest," and Alan McDonald's



Journal and Star

PROF. L. C. WIMBERLY.

Yearbook makes deadline—first time in history

The Cornhusker will be out on time this year. At least it will if being up to date on the schedule so far means anything. For the first time in the history of the publication, deadline on pictures for the fraternity, sorority, junior and senior sections is closing on the date originally announced.

Panels are being laid out this week, and unless all proofs are returned by 5 p. m. Thursday, the Cornhusker staff will choose the negatives they will use from the collection on file at the studio.

story, "Whee for Ph.D." has been requested by the "Fact Digest."

In the forthcoming volume of Sheed & Ward, "Holding Up the Hills," will be "The Granger" by Father Leo R. Ward. Warren Beck's "Shadow of a Green Olive Tree" is to be included in a collection of the author to be published this spring by the Antioch Press.

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been to introduce about a dozen bills from his second row desk in the chamber dealing with corrections in past laws which have worked injustice on particular groups in the state.

He is a member of the revenue, administrative and judicial committees and in that capacity is concerned primarily with uniform laws, corrective measures and various tax bills.

With only 20 days of his first legislative session past, Senator Price claims he has formed no lasting impressions regarding the life of a senator, but admits his campaign was thrilling and that he has a great interest in the legislative process and house debates.

The first of his bills which will be up for discussion is a corrective measure intended to protect the mortgagee in a conditional sales contract. "A conditional sales contract," Price explained, "is one in which the title is not transferred until the goods is fully paid for." If such goods is mortgaged without the mortgagee knowing that the title has not been transferred, the latter loses his shirt.

Modestly Senator Price claims his measures are not centers of great discussion, but under pressure confessed that probably as much good is done in correcting old laws as in drafting new ones.

If you're a Smith take an invitation to a Smith movie

There's a saying down in my town "A Smith is as a Smith does." I don't know exactly what it means but if your name is Smith, you're in for some luck—and if not—well, here's to a better name in the hereafter.

There's probably a run of Rosenblums, McTavishes, Barclays, and Flannagans down at the judge's office trying to get their names changed to just plain Smith. Who knows, it all goes well when Betty Coed Smith and Joe College Smith get together on this movie deal at the Varsity there may be a run on the judge for . . .

All this Smith business revolves about the movie beginning Thursday at the Varsity, "Mr. and Mrs. Smith" starring Carole Lombard and Clark Gable in the title roles. The theater will admit any two Smiths, male and female, from the university if they come together.

How does a Smith meet a Smith (worse luck), so I don't know. He—or she—might pick a name from the student directory and resort either to Emily Post or cave man tactics. Or he—or she—might ask a Smith who knows a Smith who knows how to meet a Smith . . . Say how long does this go on?

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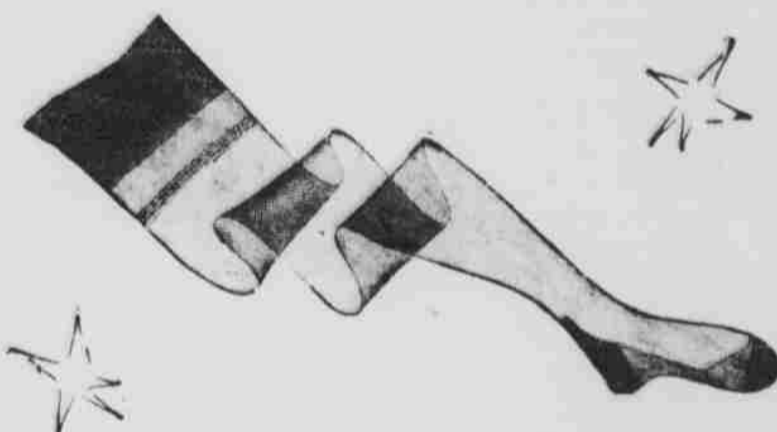


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