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Around and About

GLENN MILLER proved the biggest center of interest in polite summer society this week and many a college kid hid himself out to Pauley's shack to hear the old Sigma Nu do his stuff. Didn't see such a number of the brothers out there but we did get a glimpse of Alpha Phi Pris Mosely with that Phi Delt who seems to be sticking down from Omaha, Jean swinging pin. The two Christie sisters were pretty close of late, Howie Chapin. The two Christie sisters were down from Omaha, Jean swinging out with her usual steady, Leroy Farmer. Kappa Sig Jim Evinger imported Theta Becky Wait, D. U. photographer Sammy Royal came with his best girl, Tri Delt Mary Gayer, and Jim Ganz, of the Alvo Ganz'es of Ruth and Dale fame,

was there with Mary Lou Neal, Theta.

ALSO SAW, for the second time this week, Phi Psi Jack Morrow and that gal who wears his pin, Theta Betty O'Shea. Jack made a quick trip down from Scotts-bluff to take in the big week end. All of which proved the impetus for a big Phi Psi-Theta picnic on Sunday at South Bend. Toddy Bennisson, Bud Yoder, Sig Alph Bob Martin, Kappa Dottie Koenig, Wanda Seaton, Bill Pugsley and a few other odd Phi Psi's and Thetas whee-d up the beach a bit with slightly off-key renditions of Coney island wash board.

A. T. O. SAM SEIFERT was there with a bunch of fellows, turning a nice shade of brown in preparation for his trip to Cuba. Come August, he and Curt Knudson, Phi Psi, and Phi Gam Larry Wentz are sailing down La Conga way to spread the Good Neighbor policy thick and take a few pictures for LOOK magazine on the side.

NICE COMBINATION was that of Kappa Mary eBeson and A. T. O. George Blackstone. Usual were those twosomes, Georgia Covey, Alpha Phi, and A. T. O. Ed Calhoun, and Marge Stewart, Alpha Chi, with Ed Butler, also A. T. O.

NOTES FROM MY LITTLE BROWN BOOK: To the Student Union board: Kappa Marie Anderson and A. T. O. Johnny Mason are very saving on lights, even in the Kosmet office at 10:00 p. m. Might I suggest that such nocturnal activity be caralled a trifle? CAN IT BE that Phi Psi's Bert and Deb Smith are finding the atmosphere of the Beta house a little hard to take? IRV SHEMAN Innocent of 1940, whipped into town in a new car the other day. He's awaiting army orders and playing in the interim. SIGMA CHI TOM LUHE is at Fort Leonard Wood now, with big plans to take his vacation at Christmas, just in time to drag Alpha Phi Alice Louise Becker to the Sig Chi dinner dance. Things seems to be perking up in this league. AND IN CLOSING... Just now much is there between Sterling Mutz and that little Delta Gamma, Betty Ann Roberts? V. R.

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Business . . .

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The wide range of opinion expressed is one of the most marked features of the study, Professor Bullock believes. "Nebraska business men and lawyers are by no means regimented. Their thoughts are their own and they freely express them."

Professor Bullock explains the twofold provisions of fair trade laws briefly as follows: "First, under these acts resale price maintenance agreements are made lawful. Directly or indirectly, manufacturers are permitted, whenever they deem best, to enter into valid agreements with retailers in which the prices consumers must pay are established. Second, merchandisers are prohibited from selling below cost unless certain named but unusual conditions are present."

The alleged purpose of the acts, as explained by Professor Bullock, is to eliminate the "unfair" competition of cutting prices on leaders. "Leaders" are nationally advertised products and such housewife necessities as sugar. When leader price cutting develops the ordinary independent merchant is at a disadvantage, say proponents of the act, since with his limited budget for local advertising, he cannot follow suit and his regular customers are lured into establishments holding out the "loss on leaders" bait. At the same time, following the theory further, his old patrons themselves are not benefited because, without their knowledge, other prices are raised so that "what they gain on sugar they lose on salt."

Those who take the other point of view see no harm in price cutting in itself. Instead, they feel that it is the very heart of competition and think that price policies should be determined by each firm

as it may desire. Legislation that tends to prevent this serves only to restrict competition at the expense of the efficient business man and the consuming public, they say.

In the survey of Nebraska citizens, the leading merchant in a small city within 100 miles of Lincoln favored resale price maintenance on nationally advertised products. Of minimum price legislation, he said: "It is a good thing; it helps the small town merchant to compete with the large stores and still make profit."

Prof. Vold publishes new law case book

"Vold's Cases on Sales," newest casebook test in the general field of sales, published by the West Publishing company of St. Paul, Minn., is now off the press.

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of field parties since 1928 and became assistant director of the museum in 1938. From 1932 up to the present he has been a part time research associate in the Frick laboratory of the American Museum of Natural History in New York city.

Active in Societies.

Among the organizations of which Dr. Schultz is a member are Sigma Xi, Sigma Gamma Epsilon, Theta Xi, American Association for the Advancement of Science, Geological Society of America, Explorers club, New York Academy of Science, Nebraska Archaeological society, Society of Vertebrate Paleontology and the Society for American Archaeology. He is the author of more than 20 scientific publications.

Dr. Barbour has just completed his 50th year of service with the university. After receiving his B. A. degree in 1882 and his Ph. D. degree in 1887 from Yale university, he joined the University of Nebraska faculty in 1891 as professor of geology. From the early collection of the museum, composed chiefly of skeletons of the domestic cow and horses, he has built up the present large collection in Morrill hall, which is recognized as outstanding by scientists throuth the world.

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