

# Society

## Two Heads

### Are Better...



Sweets and cigars again, and at the Pi Phi house where pins are thick... This time it culminates the whirlwind romance of Jean Porter and Phi Delt Phil Reed, who's leaving school next semester for a job in the south if the army doesn't get him first... The wedding's in March... Two of the other silo smoothies called to the colors are Joe Ryan and Bill Fox... Kappa Barbie Graf pulled down a sparkler from the man at home, Jimmy Low... and Alpha Phi Marian Patton did the same job on ATO Harold Larmon... 's been a productive week-end... The way we figure, Beta John McCarthy and Theta Dorothy Theissen should steady it if they aren't already... The inevitable Art Lincoln, Delt, had a different woman in the crib today: Pi Phi red-head Belle Cochran...

To the Creighton military ball in Omaha Friday night will go Phalanx Francis Cox and Walt Stewart with Gamma Phi Meda Albright and Margie Crandall... Plus Alpha Sig Hobart Dewey and Pauline Holbrook... The orchids and atmosphere at the DU formal Saturday night led to two pin-hangings: Dean Yates and Pi Phi Charlotte Smith and Jack McPhail and DG Gay Gimple.

AGR R. Donald Steele's waiting for Pi Phi Janet Haggert who's coming back to school second semester... At the Theta Xi house, Dick Nelson and Ken Burton hung their pins on Nelda Sanner and Jane Fox... Sigma Chi Harry Morchead's playing all those sad recordings in the grill now since he glimpsed Gamma Phi Nancy Coe coking with fraternity brother Art Mason, and they still predict a steady for Harry and femme within two weeks!... All's well that prints well...

## AIEE Holds Officer Election Tomorrow Night

Regular meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will be held tomorrow in Brace lab, room 202 at 7:30 p. m. Herbert Gaba, electrical engineering senior, will speak on "Automatic Telephone Switching." Officers for the second semester will be elected at the meeting.

## New Exhibition Opens at Morrill

An exhibition of oil paintings, water colors, lithographs, and drawings by twenty Omaha artists will open in Gallery A of Morrill Jan. 28.

The exhibition has been selected with the co-operation of the staff of Joslyn Memorial in Omaha, and much of the work included was on display at Joslyn in the six states exhibition during December. Other items were selected at the studios of the various artists by Prof. Dwight Kirsch, director of the university galleries.

## No Corsages; Red Cross Gets \$46.42

Corsages were tabu at the dorm formal last Friday night and instead the fellows were asked to give to the Red Cross. Miss Esther Ostlund, dorm director, announces that a total of \$46.42 was collected.

## Department Of Phys Ed Adds Courses

New classes offered by the Women's Physical Education department next semester include a course in physical fitness and another one in square dancing.

The physical fitness is scheduled to be taught on Monday and Wednesday from 4 to 5:30 p. m. and on Tuesday and Thursday at the same time.

Three sections of square dancing will be at Monday and Wednesday from 4 to 5:30 p. m., on Tuesday and Thursday from 9 to 10:30 a. m., and on Tuesday and Thursday from 2 to 3:30 p. m.

## Uni Orchestra Heads Sunday Union Slate

The school of fine arts will present a concert by the University Symphony orchestra Sunday afternoon, Jan. 18, in the Union ballroom.

With Emanuel Wishnow conducting, the orchestra will play the "Overture to Libuse" by Smetana, the "Symphony in C minor, No. 5" by Beethoven, "Rhumba" by McDonald, "Pop Goes the Weasel" by Caillet and the "Jubilee Overture" by vonWeber.

## Miss Kinscella Speaks in Seattle

Miss Hazel Gertrude Kinscella, well-known Lincoln musician and professor of music in absentia, left last week for the University of Washington in Seattle where she will deliver a series of lectures on American music during the winter quarter.

While on the west coast, Miss Kinscella is also to speak before two music conventions as well as a number of college and university convocations at Pasadena, Reedley, and San Francisco, Calif., and Portland, Ore.

The Lincoln musician is the author of a piano class method of teaching which is internationally known as well as several books in the public school music field. She recently returned from the east where she has been doing research work on a book she is preparing.

## Innocents Meet Tonight at Nine

There will be a meeting of the Innocents Society tonight at 9 p. m. All members are requested to attend.

## ASME Holds Regular Meeting Wednesday

American society of mechanical engineers will hold a regular meeting Wednesday in ME room 206 at 7:30 p. m. A film will be shown dealing with the bearing analysis and lubrication. Also there will be an election of officers for the second semester.

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Pete Smith  
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# American Colleges Establish Unique Defense Measures

## They Remember Pearl Harbor

From women pistol sharpshooters at Purdue to ski-troops at Wisconsin, the universities of the nation are "Remembering Pearl Harbor." New defense courses, preparation against sabotage and air attack, and speeded-up study programs characterize the "all-out" attitude of the country's schools from coast to coast.

At Louisiana State university, Baton Rouge, La., a system of air raid protection has been set up: wardens have been appointed and sirens installed. Even Kansas State of Manhattan, Kansas, in the heart of the midwest, has formu-

lated a plan by which ROTC details will police the campus at night to ward off any possible sabotage. Under the original scheme 25 officers and six men were to comprise a detail. A late edition of the K-State paper reports, however, that the plan has been abandoned and one of an increased night watchman force substituted for it.

### Dartmouth Speeds Up.

The administration at Dartmouth is polling the students as to the advisability of a year round course. And at Princeton a system has already been instituted by

which two types of schedules are offered students. They may take either the accelerated type by which their studies are intensified and they receive their degrees earlier; or they may enrol under the normal, peace-time type. About 70 percent will probably participate in the war program.

At Indiana and a number of other schools the med school curriculum has been shortened to a three year period. Some universities are increasing their med school quota. Indiana is also eliminating summer and winter vacations for future doctors.

### Purdue Welding.

Purdue university is offering a 12 weeks welding course for women and a 10 week first aid course in their regular curriculum.

UCLA, Stanford, USC and the other Pacific Coast schools, in real danger, have placed themselves on a complete war time footing. At the University of California, Los Angeles, 5,000 students have offered their services as volunteer defense workers.

Some universities plan full year programs with students doing defense work part time. Everywhere enrollment is dropping as men leave for the army or defense jobs. At UCLA a decrease of 1,000 men is expected next semester.

Yet in spite of the defense whirl, university authorities everywhere plan for the future—a future planned and conducted wisely by college-trained men and women.

## Place for Everyone In Student Defense

### Student Defense Volunteer

Name .....

Address ..... Phone .....

Check Any Interests

Promotional Drives ..... First Aid Classes.....

First Aid Instructor..... Knitting .....

Knitting Instructor ..... Promotional Entertainment...

Newsletter and Correspondence to Boys in Service.....

Other Work .....

Please Leave at Union Office

"There's a place for everyone"—that's the slogan which the UN national defense committee has adopted in their drive to complete a file of volunteer defense workers.

Students are urged to fill out the volunteers blank printed above so that actual work can begin.

Needed are instructors in first aid and knitting, reporters and editors of the monthly newsletter to service men, staffs for promotions drives and as sponsors for benefit shows and workers.

Fill out the blank and take it to the Union office. "There is a place for everyone."

## UN Livestock Judging Team Takes Honors

The Nebraska junior livestock judging team swept away all opposition to place first at the Denver livestock show over the weekend. The team placed above all the nine schools that competed. Oklahoma ranked second to Nebraska and New Mexico was third.

Team members were Harold Hansen, Keith King, Don Roth, Ronald Jerauld and Harold Stevens. Professor M. A. Alexander was the coach.

The Nebraska team was first in judging cattle, hogs and sheep. They ranked third on judging horses.

Further honors were won for Nebraska as Don Roth was the best individual in the entire show. He placed first on sheep judging and stood up well in all other classes. Harold Hansen was first in all breeding class judging.

## Society Sends Aid to England

The British War Relief Society will send a shipment of supplies to England, Feb. 1. All women who have completed their knitting projects are requested to hand them in as soon as possible.

## Profs Attend Historical Association Convention

Attending the convention of the American Historical association in Chicago Dec. 29 to 31 were Dr. C. H. Oldfather, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and chairman of the history department, Prof. J. L. Sellers and Prof. Harold Vedeler of the history department, and Prof. M. S. Ginsburg of the classics faculty. Dr. Ginsburg participated in a discussion of a paper on slavery in the ancient world.

## Miss Leverton Attends National Health Meeting

Miss Ruth Leverton of the home economics department attended a meeting of chairmen of state nutrition committees in Chicago Jan. 10 and 11. The meeting was called by M. L. Wilson, of the office of defense health and welfare service in Washington.

On Jan. 12 Professor Leverton represented the Nebraska experiment station at a meeting of the central region of experiment stations in Chicago where co-operative research defense purposes will be discussed.

## Religious Leader Speaks at Mass Meeting Today

Miss Jennie Doidge will speak at a mass meeting for all ag students this afternoon at 4 p. m. in Home Economics room 307. The meeting is sponsored by ag YWCA and YMCA.

Miss Doidge is on the faculty at Danforth Foundation. She has been speaking on ag campus during the past week and her address, "Our Future Is Now," is the last one she will give at this university.

## Honorary Math Society Meets

Hazel Zink, secretary, will speak on "Women in Mathematics" at the meeting of Pi Mu Epsilon, math honorary, tonight in MA 308 at 7:30. A short business meeting will follow. All who are interested are invited to attend.

A survey indicates that 66 percent of co-eds wear anklets.

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