

WOMEN VOTERS MAKE NEW APPOINTMENTS

Organization Names Four Cabinet Members at Recent Meeting.

Four new appointments were made on the cabinet of the University League of Women Voters at a meeting held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Maurice H. Merrill. Ethel Sievers will be chairman of the international relations group; Minnie Nemecek, of the group which will discuss living costs; and Leona Ketterer, of the group which will study efficiency in government.

Betty Bain was appointed to take charge of the finance department and the collection of dues. Two state workers were present at the meeting, Miss Marcia Chadwick and Miss Lois Nixon.

There will be an open meeting of the league at 4 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon in Ellen Smith hall. At this time Mrs. Elery Davis, president of the state organization, will speak briefly on "Why Belong to the League" and Miss Vera Waters will give a reading. The various staff members will be introduced and will give the time and place of meeting of each of their staffs.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Tuesday, Dec. 3.
Sigma Eta Chi, Ellen Smith hall, 7 p. m.
Sigma Gamma dinner, 6 p. m.
Pine Arts convocation, Temple theater, 11 a. m. Recital by Hermann Decker, baritone.
Observatory open from 7 to 10 p. m.
Forsyth Rifles, meeting and tryouts, Nebraska hall, 5 p. m.
Phi Tau Theta, regular meeting at Wesley foundation house, 1417 R street, Dr. C. H. Oldfather will speak on "A Student's Approach to the Bible."

Wednesday, Dec. 4.
A. I. E. F. meets in Electrical Engineering 104, 7 p. m.
Lutheran Bible league, Temple 205, 7 p. m.
Spanish club, 4 p. m.
Ionics, architectural engineer's society, fourth floor of former museum, 7:30.
Forsyth Rifles tryouts continue, 5 p. m.

KANSAS SUCCEEDS IN AN ATTEMPT TO ATTRACT ENGLISH

LAWRENCE, Kas.—The Oxford university debate team will meet a team from the University of Kansas here on Dec. 4, according to announcement made by Prof. E. C. Buehler of the department of speech and dramatic arts, and debate coach at the university. The engagement comes as the result of several months of correspondence between Professor Buehler and the management of the Oxford team. It will be the second appearance of the debaters on the hill, their first visit having been made two years ago.

The members of the English team will be William John Kennedy Diplock, Bernard Joseph Marion MacKenna and Richard Thomas Dyke Acland. The announcement of their itinerary earlier this year did not include Kansas, but Professor Buehler was able to schedule an engagement on an open date. The visitors will debate Westminster at Fulton, Mo., Dec. 3 come to Lawrence the following night, and go to the University of Missouri on Dec. 5.

Three university men, Fred Anderson, Russell Stroble and Joe McDowell will take the negative side of the question, "Resolved: That the installment plan of buying is a danger to the American people."

Kansas high school debaters, who are discussing the same topic this year, probably will be admitted free to the debate. Professor Buehler said.

WESLEY GROUP GETS FIRST DRAMA READY

Players Complete Practices For Initial Production Next Saturday.

Wesley Players are completing practices this week for the religious drama "St. Claudia" to be given next Sunday evening at 7:30 p. m. at St. Paul Methodist church. Rehearsals have been scheduled for each night this week.

Miss Carolyn Cooper and Russell Lindskog are playing the leading parts, St. Claudia and Pontius Pilate, respectively. The drama centers around the struggle of St. Claudia and Pontius Pilate during the trial of Christ.

For the last two years Wesley players have presented their opening plays at St. Paul church. Last year "The Other Wise Man" by Van Dyke was given while "The Rock" was the first play given two years ago. Both plays were presented to audiences of about two thousand people.

New scenery, new costumes and new lighting effects are being added to the equipment of the Wesley Players.

Between the Lines.

By LABELLE GILMAN.

Random and Slightly Irrelevant Ruminations Upon Our National Fiesta: Thanksgiving

The president gets into a proclaiming mood. He proclaims a day set aside to give thanks for the bounteous harvest and for all the good things of life. The proclamation is printed in the noose papers. The American public prepares for holiday, church, fowl, football and indigestion.

Them as in the kindergarten cut out paper turkeys and are told the story of the first Thanksgiving. It seems that some of the ancestors of Mabel Willebrandt and Senator Volstead didn't like the way things were being done in the old country so they made reservations on the Mayflower and started out on a cook's winter tour. They had a rough time but they finally got to Boston, and after they had passed the customs and had all their imported literature expurgated, they set up at Plymouth Rock.

It was a hard winter. Transportation and commerce were pretty well tied up. There was a gang of tough characters living back in the sticks that started a crime wave. The settlers barged through, however, and during the summer stock went up in the market and everyone cleaned up big. (It was during this time a cadet officer named Standish got his roommate Jack Alden to propose to Prissy on the former's behalf. We all remember Prissy's famous comeback: "Come off, kid, come off. Give us the real dirt.")

Well, along in the autumn the

Dean Hicks Describes Growth of New 'University Complex; We All Have It

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"We have a university complex," says Dean J. D. Hicks. In a special interview granted Walter E. Herald, the dean laid the blame for the large freshman enrollment on this new complex.

"People send their children to university because it is the thing to do," the dean explained, "just as I send my own to public school. Everyone believes that his children should complete their education, but few of them know why."

Dr. Hicks pointed out that this condition brings a horde of bewildered young men and women to the college campus every fall. Occasionally there is one who comes with a fixed purpose. The dean said, but he is so far outnumbered that he constitutes a problem.

"Sometimes the serious chap, who comes to the university to learn, gets into trouble with our regulations," Professor Hicks said. "Maybe he objects to military training, or thinks that Freshman English is science or social science requirements are silly. If he refuses to take them, of course, he can't graduate. University Unnecessary at Times."

"But I don't think that matters much. Most of what we know is in the libraries, and that kind of a chap can dig it out for himself. He can get along without a university."

When he was asked about those students who go to university as a sort of a finishing school, the dean replied, "Oh, we don't hurt them any. We show them a good time for four years. Probably they don't acquire any interest in learning, but they do get some training in the social graces. They meet lots of people, and it all helps them when they get to selling bonds or what not."

The dean stated that Lincoln business men had told him that university graduates did better in business than high school graduates. "I don't regard four years in a college as a waste of time, even for the average student, who just 'gets by,'" he said.

"He would probably be so young

and bewildered that he wouldn't get any place in those four years even if he went to work." The dean said that he was puzzled by the system of giving grades and degrees to students. He stated that it might be well to adopt Dr. Hartley Burr Alexander's plan of awarding degrees to babies, at their births.

Babies Made Ph. D's.
Dr. Alexander would make all babies weighing ten pounds at birth Ph. D's. Nine pound babies would have to be content with M. A.'s, and eight pound ones with A. B.'s. He would award those weighing under eight pounds with teaching certificates.

Dean Hicks pointed out that then they could all go to school as long as they were interested, or felt they were being benefited, and they would not have to stay in school until they had a "handful of letters after their names."

"But this system has its drawbacks, too," he mused. "We wouldn't be able to say when a man was educated. Now the matter is decided very definitely. If a man stays in university, until he gets a degree, he is educated. If he stays enough longer to get a doctor's degree he is a scholar. It's perfectly simple and authoritative. If we awarded degrees at birth people wouldn't know how long to stay in university. Maybe some would stay all their lives because there was no definite breaking point."

The dean believes that the American university system is decidedly worth while, in spite of all its absurdities. The serious, intellectual students eventually find their level," he said. "They find instructors who can teach them what they want to learn and they find a group of other students of similar mind. When they find that niche, the American university is as well suited to their needs as the European universities. And besides, we give something valuable to those hundreds of thousands of others, who register because it is a fine thing to do."

If the scenes portrayed in the show were true pictures of college then I'm a Fresh student—or a pre-fresh. It started out with a very original idea. A college Ford drove up to a fraternity house and eighteen boys got out of it. The hero came along later driving a stolen horse and wagon. After the picture had been going two minutes they had a water fight.

Nobody studied or went to class, but they had one dance after another for a semester. The main characters fought over a girl at a big bonfire rally, where there was lots of school spirit. Both the characters were on the team, though neither looked heavy enough to affect a butchershop weighing machine. I left when they suddenly discovered they weren't mad at one another. There were five minutes to play. I think one of them made a touchdown, and the other kicked a goal. So this is College!

In the Nov. 20 number of the Literary Digest there is a photograph of the painting that won a \$500 prize at the National Academy. As we have mentioned before in this column, the picture had been hung on its side but the judges hadn't recognized the fact. We thought it a good joke, however. I anyone aside from the painter could tell which side of the picture should be at the top he must be a genius.

It was called "The Fossil Hunters." Futuristic or modern, we don't know which. Full of drapes and heads and figures upside down and straight lines. "It may be beautiful, but is it art?"

the program. Prof. E. E. Lackey of the University of Nebraska, will read a paper on "A Statistical Study of Correlation of Geography and American History in the High Schools of the United States."

REV. INGLIS WILL SPEAK AT WORLD FORUM LUNCHEON

Rev. Ervine Inglis, pastor of Vine Congregational church, will speak on "The Dilemma of a Small World," at the World Forum luncheon Wednesday. Rev. Inglis will discuss what the aim of the United States should be in developing better foreign relations, and the various ways by which peace can be promoted.

The meeting will be held at 12

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governor decided to pull a party and so everyone began stocking up the cellar and bringing home the bacon. The tough guys back in the woods called off hostilities and came in to put on the feedbag. After they'd all ate they went out to see the game. They had such a big time they decided to keep it up. Consequently we've had Thanksgiving every year since.

Thanksgiving is quite a day. It's just like Christmas day. Everybody gets a lot of fun looking forward to it and backward at it, but the day itself isn't what it cracked up to be. Irregular holidays never are. We don't know what to do with ourselves. We've had Sunday a few days before and are going to have it again soon. Here comes another day of rest.

If we're lucky we can sleep till noon. In the case of students, quite a mob of them got up and went to the Kosmet Klub show to pass the morning, and according to all reports, saw some riot acts. Then there's dinner. With some it

comes early in the afternoon; with others in the evening. It doesn't matter which, exactly. If its early we can go to the games and freeze in the stands and have indigestion without letting anyone next to us know about it. If the dinner comes at night we worry through the courses, and feeling like an over-stuffed davenport we labor out to a show and so home to bed and belated indigestion.

Despite the fact that we had a revolution on the campus we got our extra holiday on Friday just the same. Four days of "leisure." Horseplay. Our instructors gave extra heavy assignments just the same so we spent our vacation grinding.

Ode to Anyone Who Wants It.
We give our thanks
For turkey shanks
And have a celebration,
We lie awake
With stomach ache—
Thus celebrates a nation
So This Is College! (Title of a at a local theater last week.)

NATIONAL COUNCIL GIVES GEOGRAPHY MEETING PROGRAM

The preliminary program for the annual meeting of the national council of geography teachers to be held at Ohio state university, Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 27 and 28, has been issued. Dr. Neils A. Bengtson, chairman of the department of geography at the University of Nebraska is president of the national council.

Several former Nebraska faculty members appear on the preliminary program as it has been issued. Prof. G. E. Harding of the state teachers college, California, Pa., is chairman of a special committee on the "Geographic Significance of Proposed Calendar Changes." Dr. Albert LaFleur of Ball Teachers college, Muncie, Ind., will have a paper on "A Phase of the Industrial Geography of the Connecticut Valley Lowland."

Prof. C. J. Posey, now of the University of Kansas, is also on

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