

On The Campus

Spring rains cleared the atmosphere without dampening the spirits of the university students who were spring party bound during the past week end.

Zeta Beta Tau Entertains

Members of Zeta Beta Tau gave a spring party in the ballroom of the Cornhusker hotel on Saturday evening.

Alpha Xi Deltas Give Party

Alpha Xi Delta entertained forty couples at a dancing party at the chapter house on Friday evening.

Phi Alpha Delta Gives Spring Party

Members of Phi Alpha Delta entertained at a spring party in the Lincoln hotel ballroom on Saturday evening.

Mrs. F. F. Jewett and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Senning served as chaperons.

Pledges Honor Actives

Honoring active members of Delta Chi pledges of the fraternity entertained at an informal dancing party at the chapter house on Friday evening.

Combination Dinner at Phi Sig House

Phi Sigma Kappa gave a dinner at the chapter house on Saturday evening in honor of the eleven newly initiated men and of the founding of the fraternity.

Unique Lighting Features Kappa Delta Party

Kappa Delta sorority entertained about fifty couples at an informal dancing party at the chapter house on Saturday evening.

Bowery Costumes Appear

In accord with theme of the party, given by pledges of Alpha Chi Sigma for actives and guests of the fraternity, guests attired in bowery or hard times costumes.

Spring Party is Friday Event

As the social event on Friday evening was the spring party given by members of Delta Gamma at the Hotel Cornhusker ballroom.

PAPER COLLECTS OPINIONS ABOUT ELEGIBILITY RULE

twelve hours, in order to participate in student activities. He must have satisfactorily made twenty-seven hours in the previous two semesters, and at least twelve of these in the previous semester.

Hahn Says Rule No Aid. Carl Hahn, production manager of Kosmet Klub, vice president of the Interfraternity council and prominent man in various campus activities, declares that the eligibility rule does not help activities.

"Such a rule as the one now in force needlessly eliminates many deserving people from participation in activities," he stated. "People who are not down in hours and who are really good students are often kept out because they made, say, only ten hours instead of twelve the preceding semester. Their grades will be good in all ten hours but they are kept out because they carried two hours less than the minimum set by the rule. That is one of the reasons why I object to the rule."

Eliminates Freshmen. "Another point is that the rule eliminates freshmen. I believe there

SINGS ROLE OF 'CARMEN'



Maria Olaszewska, famous singing actress of the Chicago Civic Opera company who will sing the title role of "Carmen" at the Coliseum next Thursday evening will sail for Europe early in April. The famous singer is under contract to appear during the Covent Garden season. Upon the conclusion of her appearance there, Madame Olaszewska will proceed to Paris to fulfill special contracts for performances of "Tristan and

Days of Cold, Rainy Weather Hold Back Coming of Spring

Sunday picnickers were rudely interrupted about 7:30 Sunday evening by a sudden rain. After a week of perfect spring weather, which reached a climax Sunday afternoon with a temperature of 78, a new high mark for the year, everything seemed ideal for the first picnic.

The weather man, however, put a damper on these plans and showed the picnickers that spring was not yet here. The prediction for Tuesday is rain or snow. The temperature during the night will probably fall to about twenty-five degrees above zero, according to the university meteorologist.

are cases where freshmen should be allowed a certain amount of participation. I think it would be a good idea if freshmen were allowed to take part in minor activities during the second semester of the year."

Hahn also called attention to the fact that students coming here from other schools are kept from participating for a year simply because the credits were not made at the University of Nebraska. Hahn stated that any kind of rule in regulation of activities participation should allow the best people on the campus to take part.

Rule is Beneficial—Sabata. Ray Sabata, member of Innocents and major general of Pershing Rifles, declared that the rule is beneficial in a way since it confines freshmen to their studies. Sabata justified this statement by saying that it does freshmen much good to spend their first year in school on their books. They should be kept out of activities entirely, he thinks, and the rule should continue to be enforced.

Arthur Bailey, editor of the Cornhusker and a member of Innocents, stated that in his opinion the rule is a good one. "Anyone smart enough to be participating in activities should be able to keep his scholarship in a satisfactory condition," he said. "I believe sheer laziness is the only thing that puts an activity man's grades down."

Raikes Sees Benefit. Ralph Raikes, president of the Student council, stated that the rule is all right and that its benefits are obvious. It keeps persons from going to school for activities alone and makes activity men consider scholarship.

"I think the rule is all right only it should be made more stringent," declared Cliff Sandahl, former editor of The Nebraskan. "A general average of at least seventy-five should be required of everyone who takes part in activities."

FRENCHMAN BELIEVES CALLIGS STUDY MORE

Professor Chamard Admires American Athletic Contests.

HIS PUPILS PLAY LESS

"The French students spend more time on their studies than you Americans do; they do not have so many athletic contests as you have, and so, finding little else to do, they study," is the opinion of Professor Chamard, visiting professor of French literature at the University of Michigan, from the Sorbonne, in Paris, when discussing the difference between French and American college students.

"But do not think me to criticize the Americans, for I admire them for knowing how to play and exercise," Professor Chamard added that the average French student was not so well situated financially as his American counterpart, and consequently he realized the absolute necessity of constant application to his studies. "However," he continued, "I feel certain that the American students are gifted with the same potentialities as the French, so that, under like circumstances, they would do equally well."

Proferring to speak in his native French, Professor Chamard revealed the fact that there are many American students who come to Sorbonne to study. "Smith college sends over forty girls each year to study with us," he declared, characterizing the student as "tres gentil." Numerous American colleges send students to the French university to acquire French culture.

Offers Special Courses. Professor Chamard said that the Sorbonne offers a special course for foreigners in the various aspects of French civilization. In this course they are taught the geography, literature, history, and the political and economic systems of France.

Professor Chamard is at present the head of the department of French literature at Sorbonne. He is giving two courses at the University of Michigan; French literature of the Seventeenth century, and French poetry of the Sixteenth century. On account of the great interest that has been shown in these two courses, they have been opened to all French students, whether they are enrolled in them or not.

He wears in his lapel the rosette which indicates that he is a Chevalier of the Legion d'Honneur, an honor accorded by the French government chiefly to men of military fame, but also to civilians who have distinguished themselves in their particular field of endeavor.

English Critic Reviews Wimberly's Folklore The Review of English Studies, English literary journal, recently carried a review by Frank Sidgwick, English ballad scholar, on Dr. L. C. Wimberly's "Folklore in English Ballads." This is the fifth review that has been made in English journals.

TODAY Home Baked Beans, Buttered Bread, Fruit Salad, Any 3c Drink 30c RECTOR'S 13 & P "The Student's Store"

Instructor Squirms Through Transom to Fulfill Class Duty

The persistency of some professors of the University of Nebraska in fulfilling their duty and being on the job at any cost was illustrated perfectly last Wednesday in the night class of Mr. Melvin Van den Bark of the English department, when a locked door with no key failed to keep him from his place behind the instructor's desk.

Upon reaching the classroom door the instructor found that, as professors are reputed to do, he had forgotten his keys. The door could be opened from the inside without the aid of a key. Following the old proverb, "Where there's a will there's a way," Van den Bark set about to devise a means of making possible the holding of his class in its proper room.

Climbing up on a table which happened to be available, he opened the transom above the door and proceeded to pull himself through its narrow opening. It is not known whether what followed was due to defective construction of the transom or whether the transom was simply in the way, but as he dropped to the floor within the classroom the movable part of the transom followed him in, striking him squarely on the head.

Just what happened within the room was rather mystifying to the group of students waiting outside. Presently the door opened and they took their places, ready to resume their class work under Van den Bark.

F. G. HALE EXHIBITS JEWELRY COLLECTION

(Continued from Page 1.) a third is the same as the process used thousands of years ago," the speaker declared. He believes that the present demand for expensive jewelry which is made on short order makes for bad workmanship. "The utilitarian point of view and the use of machinery in making jewelry is robbing the world of much of the value because quantity production does not make for beauty."

In describing the various kinds of precious and semi-precious stones, he said, "Only five stones can be termed precious; the diamond, ruby, emerald and sapphire, to which the pearl, while not really a stone, is added out of respect for its value. The remainder are semi-precious."

The ability to make reconstructed stones of the dust of rubies, emeralds and sapphires has taken something away from their value, according to the speaker. The diamond is the only stone that can not be reconstructed.

Studied in England. Mr. Hale has studied under the Guild of Handicrafts in England. He personally selects his stones, precious and semi-precious from all over the world. Appropriate with each stone he designs individual settings. None of his pieces have a duplicate.

Election of Minor Officers to Be Held

Election of minor class officers for the freshman, sophomore and senior classes will be held in Social Science at 5 o'clock Tuesday. Freshman meeting will be held in room 107, sophomore meeting in the auditorium, and senior meeting in room 101.

Learn to DANCE

WILL TEACH YOU TO DANCE IN SIX PRIVATE LESSONS Ballroom, Clog and Tap Dancing Lessons - Morning, Afternoon and Evening by Appointment New Tap Dance Class Starts March 19. Register Now. RESULTS GUARANTEED Lee A. Thornberry 18251 "Private Studio" 230 Y

Last Fresh Tank Meet Will Be Held Friday The last freshman numeral swimming meet of the year will be held in the Y. M. C. A. pool Friday afternoon at 4 according to an announcement made by Coach Rudolph Vogeler. Men who have showed up especially well in workout this year are: Roberts, Mixson, Elliott, Duell, Krause and Turner.

MUSEUM RECEIVES MOUNTED SPECIMENS OF MEADOW LARK

(Continued from Page 1.) ence," he stated. "The last one died in September, 1914." In London, the city council decided a short time ago that the pigeons around the great public building have become too numerous, and started a campaign against them. It has been estimated that there are more pigeons in London than there are residents," Mr. Collins pointed out.

The people of London did everything they could to frustrate the work of the man who had been engaged to catch them. The whole business was odious as bird catching always is, and was entrusted to a ratcatcher. Lately the city council has announced another campaign against the pigeons. Last time the trapping of these birds was so interfered with by sympathetic tourists, particularly from the United States, that it had been decided to trap the pigeons during the winter when there were not so many tourists about, stated Mr. Collins. Another item discussed by the curator is that the Russians hold pigeons in veneration as emblems or symbols of the Holy Ghost.

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The Show of Shows STUART NOW A Love Thief—Yet He Loved Her Madly. See Why. EVELYN BRENT CLIVE BROOK Slightly Scarlet

ON THE STAGE The First R. K. O. Unit Show "THE WLS SHOW BOAT" From the Prairie Farmer Station, Chicago with HARRY DEAN SADDLER JIMMY DUNN THE FOUR JOLLY TARS THE TURNER BROS. THELMA BOW and BERNICE CLEONE WEBER

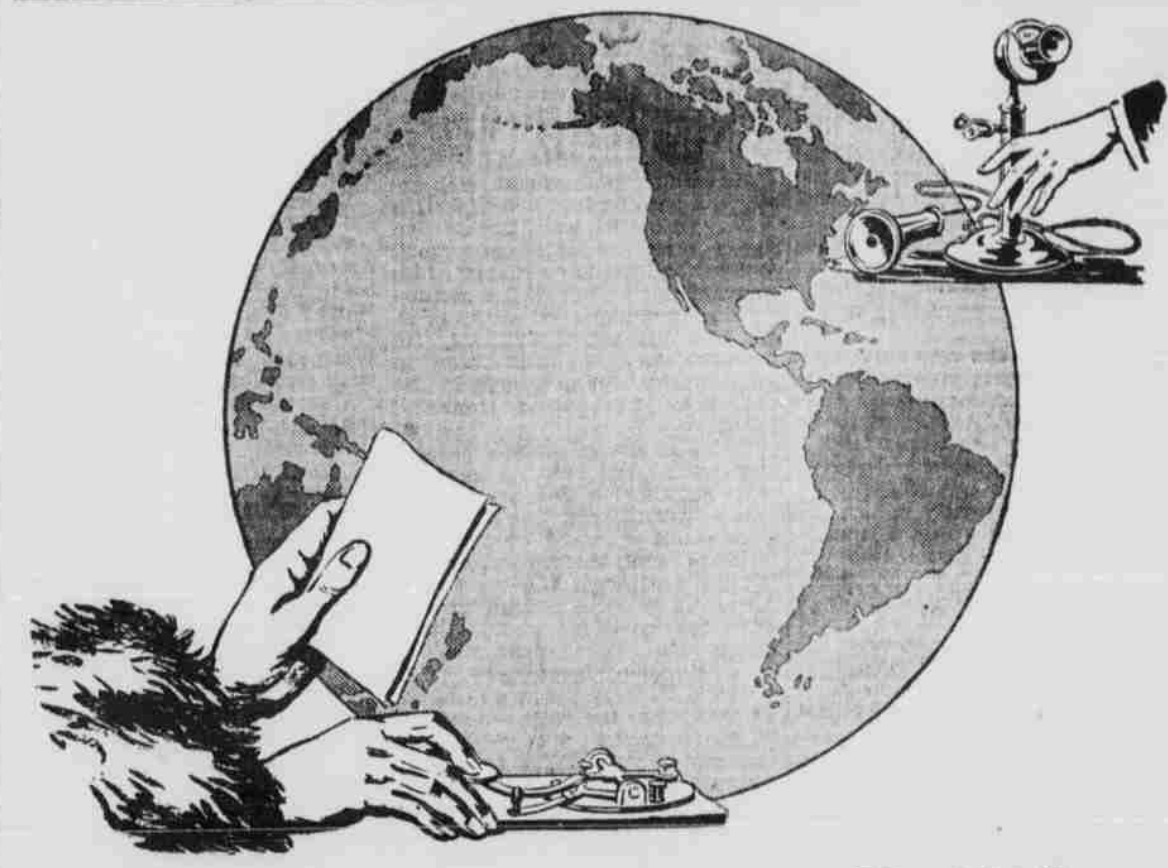
Added Sound Attraction The Famous Golf Champions Walter Leo HAGEN DIEGEL in a Talking Comedy on Golf "MATCH PLAY" Shows 1 to 5-7 to 11. Mat. 40c. Eve. 60c. Chil. 10c.

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"Meinholtz, the Times Wants You..."

FRED E. MEINHOLTZ of the New York Times sat in his home on Long Island, listening-in on a radio press dispatch from the Byrd expedition. Someone on the Times staff wanted to reach Meinholtz on his home phone. And quickly! But the receiver there happened to be off the hook.

Radio science was equal to the occasion. The Times radio operator sent a request to the fur-clad operator at the other end of the world. And Meinholtz was quickly made aware of the situation by a radio message from Antarctica saying: "Meinholtz, the Times wants you to hang up your receiver so that they can call you on the telephone."

GENERAL ELECTRIC Radio and research are among the many lines of work in which college-trained men are engaged at General Electric, where they also receive further technical and business training.