

SOCIETY

More than twelve hundred persons have reserved tickets for the Kansas game on Saturday. There are great many parties motoring, but the majority of those going will take the special. Members of Tasseis and Cornbobs will go on the special train.

Members of Delta Upsilon who will attend the game at Kansas are Leonard Castle, William Thomas, Al McCallum, Art Bailey, and Woodrow Magee. Phi Gamma Delta will be represented by William Butterfield, Harry Salter, Don Easterday, Bob Glover, Guy Craig and Kenneth Van Sant.

Many Sigma Nu are going. Sigma Nu may be able to call roll when they get to Lawrence. Those going are Winston Behn, Bob Dobson, Burton Bridges, Howard Kruger, Howard Gardner, Otis Detrick, Claude Gillespie, Merrill Plimpton, Bill Howard, Bill McGaffin, Bob Scott, Norman Jeffries, Hays Ruegge, Carter English, Jack Kennedy, Ralph Moore, Joe Alter, Darrell Campbell and Russ Wunner.

Sigma Phi Sigma will be represented by Howard Alloway, John Johnson, Art Wolfe, Fred Mowers, Everett Hansen, Red Counter, Paul Chilos, Charles Bartels.

The enthusiasm of Delta Tau Delta will be relayed to Kansas through Arden Wolfe, Norman Galleher, Art Mitchell, Darrell Gifford, Ernest Huston, Bob Brandt, Clarke Powell, Ben Cowdery, Bob Coumpsey, and August Feldt.

From the Theta Chi house, William Daugherty, Carl Gerlock, Arthur Jones, and Glen Gage will drive down, while Eldon Peters, Art Schrepel, and Elmont Waite will accompany the band to the Kansas game.

Kappa Alpha Theta will be well represented by Ruth Smith, Ann McCloud, Mildred McCloud, Dorothy Silvis, Jane Herrick, Helen Magee, Angeline Ayres, Lilah

Sigma Upsilon Will Meet With Stepanek

All members are requested to attend the social meeting to be held by Sigma Upsilon, next Sunday evening at 8 o'clock at the apartment of Prof. Orin Stepanek, 1712 E street, third floor. A few guests have also been invited.

Schwing, Dorothy Orr, Julia Koester and Margaret Dawson.

Sigma Gamma Epsilon To Hold Open House. The annual fall open house of Sigma Gamma Epsilon will be held Thursday evening in Morrill hall for all men in the geology department. Leon Ashton, president of Delta chapter, requests that all men meet in the mineralogy laboratory at 7:30 o'clock.

Several talks on geology will be given and F. G. Collins, curator of the museum, will speak on "What's in a Name?" Following informal talks by each of the faculty members refreshments will be served and a short business meeting will be conducted. Sponsors for the affair are Prof. E. F. Schramm and Dr. A. L. Lugin.

Five Theta Phi Alphas are planning to drive to Lawrence, Kas., Saturday to the game. Marcella Davis will drive, taking with her Dorothy Mahoney, Inez Brady, Mary Dowd, and Marie Louise Lang.

A shower was given at the Theta Phi Alpha house honoring Miss Marie McGerr, Mrs. J. P. Cody, and Mrs. MacDonald Sunday afternoon.

Active members and pledges of Alpha Tau Omega who expect to attend the K. U. game Saturday are Bob Allison, Bob Harmon, John Milligan, Bob Kinkade, Bill Devereux, J. Asher, Bob Campbell, John Hutchings, Harry Hanson, Frank Musgrave, Bob Watt, Dick Devereux, Dean Kuykendall, George Kennedy, and Ed Brandes. Alums who will also make the trip are Vic Scherzinger, Bob Dodds, Walter Ernst, Charles Fisk and Julian Carpenter.

Delta Sigma Lambda announces the pledging of Fred Mann, of Lincoln.

Theta Chi announces the pledging of Don Larimer, of Lincoln.

Chancellor Emeritus Avery Tells of European Trip; Italy Is Most Militaristic Country Encountered.

(Continued from Page 1.)

It turned out that she was a former graduate of the Nebraska university. The former chancellor said that everyone in Europe, with the exception of the French, were discussing unemployment and hard times. He remarked that in France everyone seemed too busy, whether they were or not. Another fact that surprised Mr. Avery was the absence of military life in Germany.

"I didn't even feel the least bit nervous all during the parading and demonstrations of the communists leaders, who mostly are the younger, poorer paid citizens. Anyone with any money at all is afraid to trust this new form of government who think that who have nothing to lose are willing to take a chance at most anything."

"Italy by great odds, is the most militaristic country in Europe today," Mr. Avery declared. "Yet one must admit that Mussolini has cleaned the country and has pulled it out of its anarchistic condition. Yet somehow, I do not understand how an individual can feel absolutely free there. Italy is better off in a material way than she ever was, but where the people can afford to sacrifice their freedom of action for material gain, is more than I can say."

The former chancellor said that he believed the present Mussolini government was safe until there arose chiefs in the same fascist regime to fight for the leadership of the country.

"I will say this, however, for Mussolini: If he were in charge of Chicago we would not be troubled with gangsters. About one month and he would have that city thoroughly cleaned and he would not bother with courts and appeals, either."—Nebraska State Journal.

Mickel Chosen Second in Line (Continued from Page 1.)

The first sergeants of the various companies are as follows: Headquarters company, Clyde F. Card; Company A, Howard Mixon; Company B, Louis W. Austin; Company C, Fred McFarland; Company D, Curtis M. Wilson; Company E, Myer G. Goldner; Company F, Herman Levinson; Company G, James K. McGeachin; Company H, K. P. Salverson; Company I, Clyde D. Clancy; Company K, J. Max VanBergen; Company L, Glenn Hughes; Company M, Boyd Krewson.

Appointed as sergeants by Wednesday's orders are as follows: Headquarters company, Bill Arlington, Norris O. Endera, Karl W. Gerlach, Glenn F. Heady, Emerson C. Hurich, Oliver P. Kibben, John Lindell, and Elmer K. Young.

Others Advanced. Company A: Harold N. Dempcy, Carl B. Lindell, Glen D. Guild, Walter W. Burleigh, Lavon Linn, Beryl Herschfeld, Harold Hines, Arthur W. Singley, and John L. Butcher.

Company B: Edward Elliott, Robert D. Glover, Robert Harmon, Wilbur Wilhelm, Edwin Fisher, Harold J. Fouts, Willard Kremer, Stanley LaHodney, Harold Powell, Gordon B. Wyland, and Joseph Yocum.

Company C: Gerald Stafford,

COMMANDERS OF UNIVERSITY R. O. T. C. CADETS



WINSTON J. BEHN. Mr. Behn of Omaha is the new colonel of University of Nebraska cadets, having been appointed Omaha, is the new lieutenant colonel. Williams and Bridges, both Lincoln men, are majors of the cadets. The cadets will hold their first parade Thursday at 4 o'clock, escorting the football team



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BURTON BRIDGES. Wednesday, Mr. Mickel, also of first and second battalions re-to the Lawrence train.

Greek Stamp Salesmen Asked to Report Today

All fraternity representatives for the "N" stamp sale are requested to report to Jean Rathburn in the editorial office of The Daily Nebraskan between 3 and 5 o'clock this afternoon.

Other institutions had organizations which met a similar fate.

Prof. Henry S. Williams, geology instructor at Cornell, had felt the need for such a society as early as 1883 but in talks with colleagues had found little encouragement. However, in the spring of 1886 he organized a group of geology students to which were elected fourteen members, some of which are now among the foremost geologists of the country.

Attempts Merge.

The two movements, started independently by Van Vleck and Williams, came in contact and merged to become the first chapter of Sigma Xi. At the chapter's fifth meeting the chapter at Union college was formally admitted to the group and Professor Williams and John Berger were appointed to consider the establishment of another chapter at Yale.

Professor Williams was made the first president of the national organization and it was he who fostered and guided the chapter through its formative period of growth and has this come to be regarded as one of the chief founders of the society.

Establish Local Chapter.

The Nebraska chapter of Sigma Xi was established in 1897 through the efforts of E. H. Barbour, Charles E. Bessey, Lawrence Bruner, Albert L. Candy, Fred W. Card, Elmer W. Davis, Hudson H. Nicholson, Robert B. Owens, Charles R. Richards, Oscar V. P. Stout, Goodwin D. Swezey, Henry B. Ward, and T. Littleton Lyon. Almost every field of science was represented among the chapter members of the Nebraska group.

The first meeting of the Nebraska group was called by Prof. Fred W. Card who was the only charter member who had previously been an active member of the society, having been elected at Cornell university in 1892. Dean Candy had also been elected an alumni member of Iowa chapter at the University of Kansas in 1894.

Nebraska Officers.

The present officers of the Nebraska organization are Dr. G. L. Peltier, president; Dr. E. R. Walker, vice president; Dr. E. N. Anderson, secretary; Dr. M. G. Gaba, treasurer; Dr. J. E. Weaver, councilor.

Almost every person of consequence in scientific research today is a member of Sigma Xi. At Nebraska there is hardly an instructor in any of the sciences who is not affiliated with the group. Chancellor E. A. Burnett is a member of the group. Dr. Samuel Avery, chancellor emeritus, noted for his research work in chemistry, is a member of the Nebraska chapter. Dean Roscoe Pound, of the Harvard law college is a member of the Nebraska group, having taken his doctor's degree in botany and Albert F. Woods, director of research, in Washington, D. C., is also a Sigma Xi.

Hoovers Belong.

The president of the United States and the first lady of the land are alumni members. Herbert Hoover was elected to alumni membership of the Stanford chapter in 1907 in recognition of his research in the field of mining engineering. Mrs. Hoover (Lou Henry) was elected to the chapter in the same year for her work in geology. Both the president and his wife are contributors to the alumni fund of Sigma Xi for the promotion of research.

In almost all universities, membership has been restricted almost entirely to graduate students who have either completed a creditable piece of research work or have given undoubted evidence of their ability to carry on original investigation. Undergraduates are elected by some universities. Nebraska elects some undergraduates to Sigma Xi each year.

There are now fifty-seven chapters of Sigma Xi in the universities and colleges of the country and twenty-two clubs. The clubs are not admitted to full membership because of lack of preparation.

OHIO UNIVERSITY—Freshman physical education exams revealed interesting statistics. The heaviest girl, tipping the scales at 184 pounds, weighed more than twice as much as the lightest, who balanced at a mere 89. The heaviest first year man weighed one pound more than the heaviest girl, recording his weight at 185 pounds.

JUDGE WILSON TALKS TO PHI TAU THETAS

Juror Says Youth of Today Has Many Opportunities Offered Him.

Judge Henry H. Wilson addressed the Phi Tau Thetas at their regular open meeting at the Wesley foundation parsonage, Tuesday evening. The talk was one of the most interesting which is outlined on this year's program. He spoke of the opportunities for achievement with which every student of today is surrounded.

He referred to the old days of the University of Nebraska, when there were but three courses offered. These all had a definite relation to the three recognized professions: medicine, theology and law. He stated that by taking the calendar and studying it, one could determine just what he would be studying at any given period for two years in advance; and that a similar prediction could be made as to the boarding house menu.

Makes Comparison.

He made comparisons of our situation with Great Britain where no man can rise to the highest social rank, if he is engaged in a gainful occupation, but if he retires he may be exhausted.

The main points which he stressed by way of counsel to the young men were: To choose an occupation in which you have a real pleasure, as nothing worth while has been achieved under the lash. An example of this was exhibited before the Civil war, when the Americans discovered that slave labor was the most expensive.

He advised them to look upon no job as menial, citing Horace Mann's argument, "That it is no disgrace to stand behind a counter and measure tape, with a yardstick, but it is a disgrace to have a mind as short as the yardstick, and as narrow as the tape."

Stresses Thrift.

Secondly, he stressed the fact that a man must make the provisions to earn a livelihood, for he cannot expect to be dependent upon society, and should make provisions that the work he engages in should furnish him with adequate support. The world demands that you have something that it can use, something that you can sell, and for which it is willing to pay a fair price.

He stressed the importance of a broad training which would lead one to be a specialist in his own field, and at the same time have some knowledge of the other fields. He was of the opinion that every scrap of information that one obtains, will some day be of value to him. "One might be a failure in his profession but still be a failure for not being acquainted with other fields of knowledge," the judge said.

The address was illustrated by examples from the experiences of Judge Wilson's life, being drawn from the wide range of his experiences as a lawyer and a leader in public life.

'POLE PUSHERS' OF PUGET SOUND' IS MUSEUM TOPIC

"Pole Pushers of Puget Sound" is the title of the film to open the university museum's Sunday afternoon children's program for Nov. 9. The cinema deals with the life of the northwestern lumber jacks, and shows them at their perilous work on the rivers, and at play in their camps.

The second number of the all-movie program was made by the Martin Johnson expedition into Africa, and bears the name "Hunting Rhinoceroses." "Where Winter Sport Is King" will feature skiing and the more spectacular winter sports. An "Inkwell Comedy" will close the day.

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Engineering Society Elects Iowa Teacher

AMES, Ia.—William Kunerth, associate professor of physics at Iowa State college, has been elected a member of the committee on natural lighting by the Illuminating Engineering society in New York. The appointment was made, according to Prof. J. W. Woodrow, head of the physics department, in recognition of Professor Kunerth's work on lighting of new public buildings with which the work of the committee is concerned.

'FRATERNITIES ARE SERIOUS PROBLEM'

Good Housekeeping Writer Says Greek Societies Breed Snobs.

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—"The fraternity problem has been considered one of the most serious extra curricular problems of our colleges," was a statement made by Rita S. Halle in an article "Greek or Barb" that appears in the November issue of Good Housekeeping. Miss Halle made a study of the fraternities and sororities all throughout the country to investigate this problem.

In her investigation Miss Halle conferred with the heads of the interfraternity council and the Panhellenic association. She found the boys and girls eager to discuss the problem and to see the merits or demerits of the system.

Talents Found.

"While the fraternity sometimes uncovers talents which may be otherwise lain dormant it frequently so diverts a student from the objects for which he primarily came to college, that he has difficulty in remaining," said Miss Halle. The emphasis during the early weeks is placed on fraternities to the exclusion of everything else, even to the detriment of everything else.

Miss Halle declared that she found a great deal of snobishness in the chapters. There was even

snobishness in dating, she found. "The fraternity man rarely dates with the non-sorority girl and vice versa." Also in the debut Miss Halle stated that the fraternities thought themselves the chosen group, which greatly lead to snobishness.

Greeks are Leaders. It was found in the study that 35 percent of the college population in fraternity and 90 percent of the offices are being held by fraternity members. "This is not entirely discreditable to the fraternity; natural leaders are chosen by the fraternities and encouragement and help are given by the "brothers." Yet all the emphasis is not placed on extra curricular activity. The publication of the scholarship records and the alumnae are responsible for the higher standard of scholastic average of the fraternity, Miss Halle finds.



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