

# SOCIETY

A multitude of spring parties, as well as house parties this week end form one of the signs of spring so prevalent this week. On Friday Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Phi Sigma have scheduled spring parties, and Saturday evening Phi Kappa Psi will be host at the spring party at the Cornhusker hotel. One of the most novel parties of the week end will be the Sigma Nu gold rush party, Saturday evening at the chapter house.

## Chi O Initiates To Give Party.

The newly initiated members of Chi Omega will entertain the chapter at a house party. Harold Jones and his orchestra will play for dancing, and the fifty couples will be chaperoned by Mrs. Margaret Ren, house mother, Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Ehl, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fugley, and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Vandenberg.

**Delta Gamma Initiates**  
Fifteen Pledges Tuesday.  
Delta Gamma initiated fifteen girls Tuesday night. They are Katherine Ann, Marie Rusch and Louise Harris, Omaha; Margaret Broady and Lucille Reilly, Lincoln; Zoraida Alexander, Grand Island; Florence Panter, Dorchester; Jane Robertson, Beatrice; Shirley Babcock, Scottsbluff; Jenn Robinson, Fairbury; Marjorie McCoy, Waterloo; Lillemor Taylor, Auburn; Mary Gass, Columbus; Jean Upton, Onawa, Ia.; and Aileen Miller, Tabor, Ia. There will be an initiation banquet Saturday night at the Cornhusker hotel.

## Alpha Thetas Give Initiation Breakfast.

Alpha Theta Chi initiated the following Saturday evening: Richard Maran, John Henderson and Howard Johnston, Omaha; Charles Husbands and William Potter, Lincoln; Frank Jenkins, Humboldt; Keith Lightner, Monroe; Lyle Mabbott, Wayne, and Donald Pirie, Greysburg, Wyo. A pledge breakfast was held at the chapter house Sunday morning.

## Methodist Students To Stage April Fool Party.

An April fool party has been planned for Friday evening at the Grace M. E. church. Twenty-seventh and R streets, by the Methodist Student Council. The affair will begin at 8:30 p. m.

The general chairman of the committees is Ralph Copenhaver. He is responsible for the plans for the evening's entertainment. He has been working on some unusual ideas which will be featured in the program.

The following committees have been appointed: program committee, Carolyn Cooper, chairman, Mildred Kirkbride, and Margaret Weiner; refreshments, Elizabeth Sibley, chairman, Jane Boos, Elizabeth Ferguson, Marjorie Lowe, Ferguson and Robert Davies; decoration, Lester Larson, chairman, Lloyd Watt, Henry Rinker, Alice Williams and Avis Alden; recreation, Ralph Copenhaver, chairman, Gertrude March and Ruth Heather. Phi Upsilon Omicron entertains at tea.

Phi Upsilon Omicron entertained with a spring tea in the home economics parlors Tuesday afternoon from 4 to 5:30 for all home economics students. Evelyn Krotz was chairman for the tea. In the receiving line were Elizabeth Williams, Niesje Lakeman, Helen Noyes, district counselor of Phi Upsilon Omicron, and Lois Davies. Josephine Buol gave a group of vocal solos, accompanied by Helen Hengstler. Spring flowers were used in the decorations.

## Frances Henn of LeMars, Ia. went to her home Thursday to visit her parents.

Dorothy and Darrell Gifford and Arthur Mitchell drove to their home at Huron, S. D., last week end. They took with their guests, Helen Byerly and Jack Epeneter.

Lillian Benda of Odell and Marie Hermanek of Omaha were in Lincoln the last part of the week. Both of the girls stayed at the Theta Phi Alpha house.

## Mary Joyce, Theta Phi Alpha, is out of school with the mumps.

Helen Walters from Lindsay has been coming in every week end to teach music. During the week Helen stays with her mother who is very ill.

## MILESTONES

March 24, 1901.  
The Honorable William Jennings Bryan delivered an address in which he discussed the student's life according to his own experience. "College life," he declared, "is the period of self-reliance. It is the time when a man comes into possession of his own personal power."

Sophomores spirited away the sherbert intended for the junior party. Empty freezers were returned later in the evening accompanied by a note of thanks for the refreshments.

Electrically lighted pinwheels, rainbows and ragged lightning signs were included in the electrical display staged in the armory by the electrical engineering department. A great search light illuminated Eleventh street, and a number of Jabochkopf candles commenced firing at a signal from the band to open the exhibit. A kinesiograph displayed a skeleton removing and replacing his skull. "Jack and the Beanstalk" was being played at the Oliver theater by the Wilber Kerwin opera company. The company advertised the

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## Social Calendar

Thursday, March 26.  
Phi Upsilon Omicron meeting at 7 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall.

Friday.  
Beta Theta Pi spring party at the Lincoln hotel.

Sigma Phi Sigma spring party at the Lincoln hotel.

Delta Gamma house party. Methodist students party at Grace M. E. church.

Delta Sigma Lambda Spring party, Cornhusker hotel.

Saturday.  
Phi Kappa Psi spring party at the Cornhusker hotel.

Kappa Sigma house party. Chi Omega house party. Sigma Nu Gold Rush party.

"spectacular extravaganza, polite vaudeville, and a wealth of scenery, beautiful wardrobes, and electrical effects."

1911.  
Sigma Chi lost part of its roof in a fire. The fact that the fraternity was minus a cook found few of the members in the house at the time of the fire, which got off to a pretty good start before it was discovered.

Typoid fever put 25 students to bed. An investigation of local meat and milk and water supplies was started in order to determine the cause of the epidemic.

Second year cadets, taking the theoretical course in military discipline, grew restless. Cat calls, coughs, and rhythmic tramping echoed thru the engineering building. During the riot which was precipitated, six desks were broken. The meeting place was changed to the chemistry lecture room, where the companies were arranged in sections, apart from each other.

The Rag staff held its annual "feed" in the faculty hall. The "Ragger" printed on the traditional scarlet bristol-board, was presented at this time.

"Have you been shot yet?" was a popular campus slogan. Coed photographers for the Cornhusker were lurking around the campus in an attempt to catch college notables unawares. One well-known student declared "You will not get a picture of me." At the time the statement was uttered the boy's likeness was resting easily at the bottom of a pile of photos in the Cornhusker office.

A "Crate or Bust" hike was attempted by 16 ambitious coeds. They started on the trip at dawn, planning to reach Crete in time to catch the 3:35 train for home. At noon blisters and aching heels forced the hikers to abandon their venture, and they sank down on the station platform at Berks to await the afternoon train.

1926.  
Fourteen had signed up for the tennis tournament. The athletic department was planning a meet in the near future with Kansas Agricultural school, and later ones with Kansas and Oklahoma.

A fossil tusk six and a half feet long and six inches at its greatest diameter was purchased by the University of Nebraska.

The last of the Coliseum was completed, and the field house was to be ready for occupancy in a week. An article in The Daily Nebraskan predicted the completion of the swimming pool by the next fall. Someone must have been either misinformed or possessed of considerable optimism.

Party goers refused to patronize the popular Rent-a-Ford corporation on account of the increase in the company's rates. The most unique vehicle presse dinto service during the "strike" was a 20 passenger bus chartered for the evening by a dozen freshmen from one fraternity house. Coeds expressed their approval of the action taken by the men by assenting to walk to downtown parties.

## REGISTRATION GROWS AT K. U. THIS YEAR

127 More Students Enroll For 1930-31 Than in Previous Year.

LAWRENCE, Kas.—Figures just compiled by Registrar Geo. O. Foster of the University of Kansas show that the registration at the university for the school year 1930-31 (as of March 1) is 127 greater than at the same time a year ago. The increase in the winter sessions was 71, and in the summer session 56.

Net registration for the winter sessions to March 1, is 4,632, of whom 2960 are men and 1672 are women. Of the 1869 students in the summer session, 1242 were not registered for the winter term, which gives a total of 5,874 different students who have enrolled for one, two, or three sessions this school year, compared to the net enrollment for 1929-30 of 5,747.

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## COLORADO DEBATERS COMPETE WITH N. U.

(Continued From Page 1)

merce is in favor of free trade, he stated.  
Carlson of Colorado answered by stating that he was not an attorney for the defense of the present tariff system. He declared that he did not wish to see the world go on a hunger strike because of the glut of a few. He said that he was in favor of tariff only in certain instances when a country would actually be benefited. He blamed the lack of a tariff for the inability of the Chinese to get their infant industries started. He pictured an ideal form of tariff by which the tariff would be removed when the necessity of it had passed.

DeVoe of Nebraska appealed to the interests of the farmer and small business man. These men buy everything at increased rates and sell low. He used the price of wheat as an example. In adding to the list of complaints against the tariff, he said that thirty nations had protested our last tariff, and Canada had brought her form of tariff by which the tariff would be removed when the necessity of it had passed.

Maddock of Colorado admitted that the present tariff is an insult to humanity and that free trade would be better than the present system, but declared that the tariff need not have all its present bad phases. He said that tariffs would curb monopolies, and keep out dumped goods. He said that a policy of free trade would necessarily put a stop to government buying and holding.

Carlson of Colorado started the refutation, followed by Ptak of Nebraska. Maddock of Colorado and DeVoe of Nebraska. Carlson stated that the tariff is conducive to monopolies. Ptak gave a summary of Nebraska's arguments and the principles on which the debate was to be settled. Maddock outlined the uses of a tariff in dealing with a belligerent. DeVoe stated that no law had been shown to keep a tariff law from being tinkered with by those whom it would benefit.

Colorado debates Creighton Wednesday in a decision debate, taking the affirmative in the argument that the states should assume liquor control.

## IOWA GRADUATES 100 IN RECENT EXERCISES

Six Doctors' and Twelve Masters' Degrees Conferred.

AMES, Ia.—More than 100 Iowa State college students received degrees and diplomas at the winter term commencement exercises recently.

Six doctors' and twelve masters' degrees were conferred by President R. M. Hughes, and seven certificates were awarded to men completing the twelve months' non-collegiate course for creamery operators. Nearly eighty bachelors degrees were conferred.

The students are:

Doctors of Philosophy.  
Lyman C. Craig, major in plant chemistry, Carlisle; Pedro A. David, major in crop breeding, San Fernando, P. I.; Jack Waldo Eichinger, Jr., major in food and sanitary chemistry, Ames; George M. List, major in entomology, Fort Collins, Colo.; Edwin Ray Henson, major in farm crops and botany, Ames; Henry Howe Richardson, major in entomology, Millis, Mass.

Masters of Science.  
Forrest G. Bell, major in ecology, Omaha, Neb.; Robert M. Bowie, major in physics, Fort Morgan, Colo.; Carl M. Carlson, major in agricultural economics, Ames; Arthur W. Clyde, major in agricultural engineering, Ames; Mary C. Countryman, major in plant morphology, Ames; Harold F. Eisel, major in plant ecology, Janiata, Neb.; Amy M. Goss, major in vocational education, Ames; Russell R. Law, major in electrical engineering, Ames; Bessie S. McEown, major in foods and nutrition, Sassaotou, Sask., Canada; Harry W. Orr, major in veterinary physiology, Clear Lake; Arvil L. Stark, major in pomology, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Bachelors of Science.  
Agricultural economics and rural sociology: Merl R. Jones, Story City.

Agricultural education: Carl Chris Mensing, Orient; Homer P. Thiel, Renwick.

Animal husbandry: Lyle M. Abrahamson, Canton, Minn.; Dexter J. Artz, Wakonda, S. D.; Edward E. Syndergaard, Cedar Falls; Melvin M. Thurow, Charles City.

Dairy husbandry: C. Clifford Brady, Epworth; Philip L. Mahr, Indianola.

Poultry husbandry: Kermeth F. Boeke, Hubbard.

Dairy industry: James Ivan Aldrich, Huber; Hugh M. Richardson, Ames; Byron A. Smith, Okoboji; Samuel Van Deest, Freeport, Ill.

Farm crops and soils: Paul E. McElroy, Percival.

Forestry: Donald R. Lubberts, Parkersburg; Lloyd J. Roche, Elma; Maynard J. Smith, Okoboji.

Landscape architecture: Bethane L. Carpenter, Coon Rapids; Frank

E. Mattson, Eveleth, Minn.; Nelson Royal, Jr., Des Moines.

Agricultural engineering: Byron T. Virtue, Mapleton.

Architectural engineering: Robert George Burton, Waterloo; Russell J. Prescott, Marshalltown.

Ceramic engineering: Merrill G. Cowman, Prairie City.

Chemical engineering: Richard W. Darbyshire, Ames; Jacob D. Green, Des Moines; Maurice A. Hall, Des Moines; William E. Sillick, Wapello; Harold L. Yates, Ames.

Civil engineering: Julius Ancher, Des Moines; Carroll J. Child, Toledo; Cecil D. Fleming, Spirit Lake; Warren W. Hutton, Janesville; Arthur H. Johnson, Dubuque; Henry M. Metcalfe, Grimsby, Ontario, Canada; Gerhard A. Riedesel, Ames; Robert E. Tabor, Waterloo; Carl N. Michael Wagner, Dubuque; Kenneth M. Wallace, Ames.

Electrical engineering: Joseph W. Elythe, Sioux City; Orland D. Branson, Adair; Reginald Cook, Ogden; Lawrence M. Lorenzen, Rockwell; Robert R. Thompson, Washington.

General engineering: Gerald A. Stouffer, Colfax.

Mechanical engineering: Joseph W. Blythe, Sioux City; Leland B. Wilhelm, Hartley.

Home economics: Mildred R. Stark, Millersburg; Constance Crockett, Des Moines; Rachel M. Hayner, Des Moines; Gertrude Killy, Cedar Rapids; Azelia Mohr, Peterson; Virginia A. Johnson, Ellsworth; Dorothy M. Allen, Audubon; Margaret V. Buchan, Clarion; Ruth M. Camp, Davenport; Virgia L. Larson, Moorhead; Helen Purinton, De Smet, S. D.; Ruth O. Shaw, Wall, Neb.; Eronice M. Sheetz, Ashton; Verna L. Sherren, Winthrop; Elda E. Worth, Aberdeen, S. D.; Theo I. Young, Perry; Doris Prall, Ames; Mary L. Murray, Schaller; Nancy E. Sheldon, Mount Ayr; Lillian B. Frye, Ames; Mary J. Nicholson, Ames.

Industrial science: Helen Louise Gunn, Boone; Kenneth W. Mulholland, Webster City; Lyle K. Anderson, Des Moines; Edward F. Baker, Centerville; William E. Catron, Bigelow, Mo.; Robert E. Early, Ames; Wallace E. Ogg, Monroe; Rudy Tegland, Story City; Hildegard F. TeSelle, Ames; Edmond V. Worley, Hazelton.

Twelve months non-collegiate course for creamery operators: William R. Atwell, Hamilton, Mo.; Lores W. Bomberger, St. Olaf; James G. Emrick, Elmwood, Ill.; Howard A. Kennedy, Des Moines; Melvin H. Rogers, Ainsworth, Neb.

## NINE SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED FOR SPRING

(Continued From Page 1)

promise for the future, according to a bulletin announcing them. At the same time, in accordance with the wishes of the donors of the scholarships, no student who is well able financially to pay his own way at the university will be considered as an applicant.

Divided in Two Parts.  
Half of the sum of each of the scholarships will be paid at the start of the first semester and half at the start of the second.

One of the Nebraska bankers, to be conferred each year on some worthy student. Another is known as the Jefferson H. Broady scholarship, a memorial to Mr. Broady, a former member of the University of Nebraska faculty and prominent lawyer.

A friend of the university, now a resident of Chicago, is offering a scholarship of \$100 a year to some student in philosophy. Applications must be made at the office of that department. The W. H. Sawyer scholarship for engineers is an annual award, limited to upperclass engineers. It was established by Mr. Sawyer, a graduate of this university in 1894.

Three Honor Bostwick.  
Three scholarships, known as the Henry C. Bostwick awards, are being offered this year. They are named in honor of the late Mr. Bostwick, prominent Omaha banker, and were established by Mrs. C. R. Massey of Washington, D. C. and Prof. F. N. Menefee of Ann Arbor, Mich., of the class of 1908, relatives of Mr. Bostwick.

The Edward Lane True memorial scholarship, another of the \$100 awards, was founded by Charles H. True, East Chicago, Ind., of the class of 1898, in memory of his father, Edward Lang True of Schuyler, Neb. A scholarship for worthy students in the departments of chemistry or geography has been endowed by Dr. George Borrowman, holder of two degrees from this university.

Four on Committee.  
The committee on awards will be composed of T. J. Thompson, dean of student affairs; L. E. Gunderson, finance secretary; Ray E. Ramsay, secretary of the alumni association; and R. P. Crawford, assistant to the chancellor.

Other awards to be given this year include the junior prize and the Walker J. Nickel freshman prize. The junior award is \$100, and will be given to the junior nonfraternity man who is best triumphing over heavy odds in obtaining an education at the University of Nebraska. The Nickel prize is a \$25 award, and is given to the freshman man or woman who has shown the greatest determination in fighting against heavy odds in securing an education.

Expressions by all who attended the exposition's second night presentation signified satisfaction and approval of the exhibitions and entertainment.

Sponsored by Legion.  
The exposition sponsored by the American Legion is held principally on making connections between Lincoln and retailers and buyers. The exhibitors were well pleased with the results of the second night in that they made connection with many interested prospects and held several actual sales.

In addition to the gleaming arrays of the latest models of automobiles which lined both sides of the coliseum floor, six rows of booths down the center of the field house kept the crowd circulating along the lanes all evening.

Some of the schools showed pictures of their industrial training courses, and some articles of furniture that had been made in school shops. There were building materials, photography, electric refrigerators and stoves, radios, and hundreds of other exhibits.

Many Good Displays.  
An artistic display expressing the service of electricity and gas to the community was shown by the Iowa-Nebraska Light and Power Co.

Tonight the exposition will feature in addition to its regular entertainment the Seward high school band, which was received thru the courtesy of the Seward Chamber of Commerce.

## LINCOLN EXPOSITION CONTINUES SUCCESS

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by the dean, would enable the football team, to compete with smaller colleges nearby. "If the 'B' team plan is adopted Nebraska will probably compete with schools such as Doane, Midland, Hastings and others of this class," he said. For members on such teams minor letters would be awarded.

Since many objections to the severity of the code have been raised by member schools and also by newspapers, there will undoubtedly be a change in some of the provisions of the document, said the dean. "The present form of the code was constructed merely as a starting point for the discussion."

Entertainment consisting of a dinner Friday night and possibly golf is being planned for the visiting representatives.

## KOSMET KLUB TO GIVE SHOW MAY

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song writers. A nice set of tunes is being written to furnish a snappy atmosphere for the south sea yachting play.

Hold Special Meetings.  
Special meetings of Kosmet Klub are being held at various intervals besides the regular meet-

ings on Tuesday night to get the show organized and work under way. Staff laborers are being assigned duties in their different departments and more speedy progress is being made on the whole show.

Members of the orchestra have been picked and will be announced as soon as eligibility is checked, according to Joe Alter, in charge.

## DARK FLAME ORIGINAL PLAY DONE BY ELAINE HAVERFIELD, SHOWS MAN'S MENTAL FIGHT

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who are all the same man. The manner in which these characters solve the problem confronting the hero, a playwright, constitutes the theme of the play.

Bennett Plays Lead.  
The part of the playwright, Martin King by stage name, which is the leading role, will be played by Lee Bennett. The scene opens with Martin King seated at his desk, involved in the difficult task of writing a show. While he is thus taken up, in walks Cleo, which is portrayed by Blanche Sheldon, a lowly waitress whom he has met at a cafe, and who wishes to lead him from the straight and narrow path. While she is attempting to induce him to accompany her to her apartment, in walks Idealism, Passion, Inferiority Complex, Cynic, and Death. These roles are played by Carl Humphrey, Norman Hoff, Joseph di Natale, Morton Richards, Blanche Sheldon, and Benjamin Franklin respectively.

After hearing the pleas, arguments, ironical demands, and condemnations Martin King determines to do that is the plot.

Authoress is Chi Omega.  
Miss Haverfield who is affiliated with Chi Omega sorority is specializing in advertising. Upon graduation she intends to follow out her speciality and work in the field of advertising. "I would like to locate in Chicago," she declared, but would give no explanation for such a desire.

"The Dark Flame" and "The Yellow Window" were the two plays selected by the dramatic club from four submitted. A cash prize of \$25 will be awarded the

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