

SOCIETY

Many fraternities and sororities are taking advantage of Mother's day to honor their parents by planning luncheons, dinners and teas. There will be several luncheons Saturday noon, while Sunday noon chapter houses will be the scene of a great number of dinners. Most organizations have planned short programs which will be given by the active chapter. Many out-of-town parents are expected to attend the various affairs.

Social Chairman Plan Miami Triad Party

About 150 couples will attend the Miami Triad party to be given Friday evening at the Cornhusker hotel, Edward Slick, Sigma Chi, William Irons, Beta Theta Pi, and Morris Treat, Phi Delta Theta, are making the plans for the affair.

Alpha Sigs to Have Annual Mardi Gras

Alpha Sigma Phi will be host Saturday evening at their annual Mardi Gras ball. A tea in the afternoon opens the affair, followed by a masked costume ball in the evening. The chapter house will be decorated for the occasion for which Red Krause and his orchestra will play.

House Dance to Be Given by Phi Psi

Maynard Grosshans orchestra will entertain fifty couples Saturday evening at the Phi Kappa Psi house dance. Spring will feature the motif of the decorations.

Garden Decorations to Be Used for Pi K. A. Party

Decorations for the Phi Kappa Alpha house party to be given Friday evening will produce a garden effect both inside and outside the house. The fifty couples attending will dance to music by Vandenberg's orchestra. Chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Stokes and Mrs. Margaret Davis.

Active Chapter of Sigma Nu Will Be Host

Fifty Sigma Nu mothers will be entertained by the active chapter Sunday noon at a 1 o'clock dinner at the house. Each mother will be presented with a crested favor. The tables will be decorated with flowers and the fraternity colors of black, white and gold. Following the dinner—a series of toasts and responses will be given.

Sweethearts Were Guests of Tau Kappa Epsilon

Tau Kappa Epsilon held their annual sweethearts day dinner Sunday at the chapter house. Twenty-five couples attended the affair. The color scheme was carried out in red and white, and individual favors were given to the guests. Chaperones for the affair were Mr. and Mrs. R. Trenary and Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Schlenz.

Evelyn West Elected Alpha Phi President

Evelyn West was chosen president of Alpha Phi at their weekly meeting Monday evening. Other officers who were elected are Dorothy Gifford, vice president; Ruth Byerly, secretary; Marjorie Quivy, corresponding secretary; Ruth Rader, head of house. Installations will be held in two weeks.

Teles to Entertain Mothers at Dinner

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity will entertain thirty mothers at a 1 o'clock dinner Sunday. Decorations for the tables will be in the fraternity colors, cherry and grey. Entertainment for the mothers will be furnished by members of the fraternity. Kenneth Uehling has been chosen as speaker for the chapter, and a mothers' toast will be given.

Herbert Sommer Chosen Zeta Beta Tau Head

At an election held in the chapter house Monday evening, Alpha Theta chapter of Zeta Beta Tau elected Hubert Sommer, Omaha, president; Beryl Hirschfield, North Platte, vice president; Arthur Goldstein, Omaha, treasurer; Sol Swislowky, Columbus, secretary; and Robert Singer, Omaha, historian.

Delta Theta Phi Elects New Officers

At the regular meeting of the members of Delta Theta Phi, national legal fraternity, at the chapter house, 1444 K, Monday evening, the officers for the coming scholastic year were elected and installed.

The new officers are as follows:

Richard J. Kelly, Danbury, dean; Charles Hood, Lincoln, vice dean; Robert Nelson, Lincoln, tribune; Floyd Lundberg, Randolph, clerk of the exchequer; Lloyd Hendricks, Lincoln, clerk of the rolls; Lloyd Pospisil, West Point, master of the ritual; Wendell Cheney, McCook, balliff.

Parents to Be Guests of Alpha Phi Chapter

Alpha Phi is planning a Parents' day to be held Sunday, May 17. The guests will be invited for dinner and during the afternoon there will be a tea. Ruth Byerly is in charge of the arrangements.

Lambda Chi Alphas will entertain their parents at dinner at the chapter house on Sunday. Invitations have been sent to all the parents.

SHEDD SEES FUTURE FOR UNIVERSITY MEN

(Continued from Page 1.) talked on "Selling the Newspaper to the Community." He declared that a bird's-eye-view is a necessity in regard to the outlook of the community and newspaper as a whole. This, he said, may be obtained by familiarizing oneself with the trade territory and with the news departments.

Suggests Broad Views.

A broad editorial policy was suggested to build up public opinion, and the competition with which the modern paper is forced to meet, was discussed. The competition deals with big town papers, radios, and moving picture theaters.

Paying high tribute to newspapers for service rendered to the public, Tom Connally, United

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Can't teach you to lead in one lesson. Guarantees to teach you in six private lessons. Classes every Monday and Wednesday. Private lessons morning, afternoon and evening. All Room and Tap.

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Iowa have motion picture projects, according to Mr. Kooser.

No Man's Land

FRANCIS HOLYOKE

BACK to normalcy for a couple of weeks, now that Iry day excitement is over. And how did everything come out? That, of course, depends upon what fraternity, sorority, or faction you belong to. The Kappa's have taken a renewed interest in the whole thing. Looks as though the yellow jacket interest is falling off. But the public isn't supposed to talk about such things.

We thought seriously of announcing our arrival when we returned from the senior journalism practice, but the Nebraska seems to have been full all week. Everybody is busy following Roland Miller through the underworld anyway. So No Man's Land has been unnecessary, but may come in handy during these slack days. The swimming pool seems assured. That happened while we were gone, so we can take no credit. What we wish now is that some pool would hurry and open its doors for the spring business. The Blue river is rather far off as well as muddy.

THE NEBRASKAN derby is in the process of planning right now. There hasn't been a good session in the office for some time. Everybody is busy with the Kar Classic. Which reminds us of the sad story of the Delta Gamma entry better known as Helwegin. Several pledges of the above mentioned group invested in a Kar that would indeed have been eligible for the Classic. Unfortunately they did not remember to invest in a license. So Helwegin ran without one. Then one day it turned up missing. The fair owners recalling their negligence restrained their several impulses to ask the administration for the loan of its invaluable Pinkerton detective, and let Helwegin go. All of which was sad.

WHERE were all the editorial copy writers when the faculty number of the Awgwan came out? Somebody missed a lot of golden opportunities to let the more abusive members of the instructional staff have it. What about that venerable lady in the romance language department who assigns half a book to each class between the last class meeting and the final, and then gives most of the final on that half a book, which nobody has time enough to read? It's not like the one who object to the race of 'em unpopular. They just can't get it through their skulls that we may have a few other classes and examinations to worry about. Not having been troubled by the venerable lady for a number of years, there is no real reason for us to howl, but from reports, she has not reformed recently. It seems too bad that somebody passed up a chance like that when the faculty Awgwan came out.

And speaking of that Awgwan, the cover changed from Hygia type to Asia. Was striking none the less. After all, these artists must be given lots of rope.

WE HAPPENED to overhear an unusual bit of masculine criticism in the moon yesterday, and it might be of interest to readers of any, to know that the masculine eye is frequently critical of details of dress. The object seemed to be to pick to pieces, (figuratively, of course), the costumes of the young ladies who came in. One miss wearing a polo coat thrown open to show a chignon dress was roundly hooted at. Another who was sporting large pearl earrings with a scarlet beret was called "incongruous." (Imagine any Nebraska man knowing a word like that!) Still another, wearing satin pumps with an otherwise good looking sweater outfit received a snicker or two. All of which goes to show—

We got curious after that and went out and asked some questions about who people thought were well dressed. The best dressed women on the campus, according to those we asked, are Margaret McKay, Dorothy Silvis, Rosalie Lamme, Pat Miller, Florence Miller, and Imo Doris Wells. The best dressed men were named as Jimmy Pickering, Bun Douglas, Bill McGaffin, Don Sutherland, Norm Gallacher, and Frank Roehl. What do you think?

TEN DAY CAMP IN ROCKIES DISCUSSED IN PAMPHLET

(Continued from Page 1.) be spent informally in considering matters of group special interest. Afternoons will be free for un-

Fun

ON THE ROLLING WAY TO EUROPE

Let's antic across the Atlantic

Admission to this orchestra—\$105 up. And it's worth it! Then you really get your passage, meals and accommodations free! Your ticket, in the rolling, frolicking Tourist third cabin on IMM liners also entitles you to one even barrel of fun... daily! No wonder the record number of 60,322 passengers traveled "IMM Tourist" during 1930!

Delightful Tourist third cabin accommodations on the world's largest ship, Olympic, Homeric, Belgeland and many others. Several sailings each week to the principal ports of Europe and the British Isles.

NO CLASS DISTINCTIONS on the Olympic, Belgeland, nor on the Tourist third cabin liners of luxe Penland and Westerland. Their entire former cabin accommodations are devoted exclusively to tourists. The only steamers of their kind in the world. Send for fascinating literature describing our Tourist third cabin in detail.

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organized activity, hikes into the mountains and recreational activities of all kinds. At four for those who like music, poetry, and reading there will be an appreciation hour. Platform addresses in the evening will be followed by fellowship meetings and social meetings of many types.

The Estes Park student conference is sponsored by the student Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. organizations in the Rocky mountain region. Practically every local association has already indicated its intention of sending a delegation. C. D. Hayes, general secretary, says that further information may be had at his office or at the Y. M. C. A. office.

SECOND KANSAN IS EXCHANGE SCHOLAR

Edwin Newman Will Make Psychology Studies in Germany.

LAWRENCE.—The name of the second University of Kansas exchange scholar to go to Germany was announced today by Chancellor E. H. Lindley. The appointment goes to Edwin N. Newman of Topeka, who received his A.B. degree from the University of Kansas in 1928 and his master's degree in 1930. For the past year he has been on the psychology faculty of Bryn Mawr college, Bryn Mawr, Penn. Mr. Newman specialized in psychology, and it is believed he will continue his studies along these lines in Germany. The appointment is for the academic year beginning in October, 1931, and Mr. Newman probably will be allowed to choose the German university at which he will study. Boarding, and tuition there will be paid by the German government. The naming of the exchange scholar to study in Germany is made possible by the fact that a friend of the University of Kansas, who insists on remaining anonymous, provides a fund by which an exchange student from Germany may attend the University of Kansas.

This is the second year of this exchange arrangement. Lee Greene of Mankato is now in Germany, and Johann F. Wiedemann is at the University of Kansas. Mr. Newman, the newly appointed Kansas candidate for study in Germany, is a member of Sigma Xi, honorary scientific society; of Psi Chi, honorary psychology fraternity; and of Phi Sigma, honorary biology fraternity. He has published several articles on psychology in the learned journals. Announcement recently was made that Leonard O'Bryon of Lawrence, who received his A. B. degree from Kansas in 1928, had received one of the few appointments-at-large, under this same exchange agreement, and while not officially representing the University of Kansas, he, too, will be studying in Germany next year.

STUDENT COUNCIL DOCUMENT TO GO TO SENATE SOON

(Continued from Page 1.) council which will act as a judicial body, deciding to which other campus organizations it shall apportion the enforcement of legislative decrees which the council lays down. This is something entirely new. Previously the council was merely a legislative body. Now it has added a much needed executive branch which will greatly facilitate student operation of campus governmental affairs.

A date will also be set for the election of holdover council members, reports will be heard from various committee divisions of the council, and a report on the progress which its military committee is making with the board of regents will also be given out.

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Admission to this orchestra—\$105 up. And it's worth it! Then you really get your passage, meals and accommodations free! Your ticket, in the rolling, frolicking Tourist third cabin on IMM liners also entitles you to one even barrel of fun... daily! No wonder the record number of 60,322 passengers traveled "IMM Tourist" during 1930!

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AMES PREPARES FOR HOME DUAL CARNIVAL

First Meet is Planned for Annual Iowa Veishea Sport Program.

AMES.—Preparations are being made here to groom State field and the running track for the first home dual track meet of the season next Saturday when the Cyclones oppose the Cornhuskers in one of the features of the Veishea sports program. The dual will bring together a number of relay stars including Rhea, Nebraska shotputter, who has been establishing records all spring; Hager, captain of the Cyclone team and holder of the Drake relay championship, Tomson and Gray, Cornhusker broadjumpers; Putnam, Labertow and Nagel, Cyclone distance men and members of the winning relay team. Iowa State outweighs the Nebraskans in the hurdle and distance events, while the Cornhuskers have the edge in the broad jump, shotput and half mile. In the remainder of the events both teams appear evenly matched. Veishea is the annual three-day exposition of Iowa State college held on May 7, 8 and 9. It was conceived in 1922 as an all-college open house—an opportunity to acquaint Iowans with the varied activities of the college at work and at play. Veishea, with its well rounded program affords the best cross-section to see real college life in action.

MILESTONES

May 6, 1901.

A petition was circulated by parties interested in the university band asking that the organization be put on the same relative basis as regular university studies as far as credit for work done was concerned. There had been more or less difficulty in keeping men interested in the organization, as it called for so much work that those who had finished the required time in the military department left the band, thus taking away the more experienced players.

Frank Gay, well known authority on western athletics, said of Nebraska's football team: "Nebraska received her first introduction to Big Nine society in her games with Minnesota and Wisconsin and made a very fine impression on her new opponents. In regard to the proposed Nebraska-Iowa game, I believe that inasmuch as Iowa and Nebraska are natural rivals, they should certainly play an annual game. Both schools are so stage-struck with the idea of signing up with some member of the Big Nine that they are letting a game pass by that should be one of the beauties of trans-Mississippi football."

Kismet Klub gave a successful production in "The Diplomat" at the Oliver theater. The "warmth and spirit of the music, the humorous tenor of the lines, the beauty and grace of the action," made the

evening's two hours pass into minutes. C. L. Connor an era's while law student, wrote the score. Professor Scott of the English department directed the comedy, in which the feminine roles were taken by co-eds.

Fifteen men left for the fray with Kansas on the Jayhawk's field. Kansas' chance of points in the runs and relays was considered small, but she loomed up as a formidable rival in the hurdles and weights.

1921. Jack Best, veteran trainer for the Cornhusker athletes, enjoyed his first dance so much that he stayed from the beginning of the first waits to the final strains of "Home, Sweet Home." Not a dance went by but that he traded it with one of the boys, and that boy's girl entertained him until the next coed had her turn at the "Grand Old Man." He was "among his boys and girls" as he expressed it, so he "felt right at home."

Students in the college of arts and sciences gathered at the chamber of commerce for the biggest event of the year in the activities of the college: Their annual dinner. The "Ambassador club" was formed for the purpose of putting the university on the map in every town in Nebraska. One member was to be selected from every town represented in the school, whose duty would be to boost the Scarlet and Cream in his locality by correcting mistaken impressions and setting the people of Nebraska right concerning their university.

1925. Seven floats led by the university band paraded down O street from Ninth to Eighteenth streets, as a feature of Engineer's week. Four engineering students dressed as clowns furnished entertainment during the parade. The civil engineers were represented by a float consisting of a surveying display. The mechanical engineers had a large model of the world so mounted as to turn around slowly while the parade was in progress, and the architects showed a view of a modern, large city skyline.

Because J. Pluvius waited half an hour too long in turning the floodgates on the Farmer's fair, the college lost \$1,500. The fair was insured for \$1,500 provided it rained before 9 o'clock on the night of the entertainment. At that time the skies were overcast but not rain was in evidence. At 9:30 a downpour of rain started that drove most of the people home from the fair.

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Genuine rock crystal beads on sterling silver chains. Pendant effects. Several patterns. Simply exquisite! Ea.—\$1 —First Floor.

Turquoise necklaces

Genuine Persian turquoise necklaces—gold plated chains with blue enameled links to match turquoise pendant, 16 in. long. Interestingly smart! Ea.—\$3 —First Floor.

Seed Pearl bags

Japanese seed pearl bags in beige or white with embroidered insets in the pastel shades. Pouch and envelope types. Dainty as can be! Ea.—2.95 —First Floor.

Ice tea sets

Rose or green glassware. Set includes pitcher and six tumblers. Make attractive and inexpensive gifts. Set—2.00 —Fifth Floor.

Silk hosiery

Sheer chiffons with the new low heel that can be scarcely seen above one's shoe. Popular shades—gorgeous. topaz, Mayfair and lizard. Pr.—1.95 —First Floor.

Witching Hour chocolates

Milk and bittersweet chocolates with fruit, nut and cream centers. Made in our own factory. 1, 2, 3 and 4 1/2 lb. boxes. Lb.—\$1 —First Floor.

Miller & Paine

Bourke; office and rooms, Frances Duhacheck; freshman commission, Alice Quigle; sophomore commission, Dorothy Gifford; Nebraska in China, Julia Simanek; upperclassmen commission, Evelyn West; agricultural campus representative, Christine Carlson.

Tickets for the May morning breakfast are on sale at Miss Miller's office in Ellen Smith hall.

KANSAS DEBATERS TO MEET TURKISH TEAM

Oxford University Also on Jayhawk Slate for Coming Year.

LAWRENCE, Kan.—Oxford university and a team from Turkey will be two international opponents of the University of Kansas debaters next year according to E. C. Buehler, associate professor of speech and dramatic art, and debate coach of the university. Both of these debates will be held at K. U. The debate season just closed has been the most successful one Kansas has ever had, Buehler asserted. Out of thirty-two debates held this year, eleven were decisions, of which number the university teams lost two, one to Notre Dame and the other to South Dakota. The various teams appeared in seven contests on the K. U. campus and nine extension contests. The remaining varsity debates were out of the state. According to Buehler, the campus meets had an average attendance of about 250 and during the season varsity teams appeared before approximately 8,000 persons. Eight questions were debated by university teams and included prohibition, chain stores, unemployment insurance, professionalism in college sports, in addition to a number of political questions.

The Trouble.

Lady: "I have been expecting some medicine by parcel post for two weeks, and it hasn't come."

Post-Office-Clerk: "Fill out this form and state your complaint."

Lady: "Well, if you must know, it's indigestion."—The Crown.

MAGAZINE DESCRIBES GOWN OF PROM GIRL

(Continued from Page 1.) membership, Aileen Neely; World Forum, Margaret Day; vesper choir, Dorothy Jensen; inter-racial, Catherine Williams, Helen Cassaday; church relations, Jamesine

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6

Toasted Combinations Sherbet 35c Any 5c Drink

RECTOR'S PHARMACY 13 & P