

SOCIETY NEWS

Faculty Affairs Hold Prominent Place On Week's University Social Calendar

Phi Alpha Delta Will Give Coffee Dan Party; Alpha Chis Announce House Party; Province Director Of Delta Zeta to Visit Local Chapter.

Faculty affairs occupy an important place on the social calendar this week, with the Faculty Women's club being entertained Wednesday afternoon at Ellen Smith hall...

Chancellor to Be Honored at Omaha.

Chancellor and Mrs. Burnett and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cline are to be included among the honor guests at the annual dinner given by the Faculty Women's club...

Faculty Women Entertain Today.

The Faculty Women's club will be entertained Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Ellen Smith hall. Miss Bernice Schellenberg will play a short program of piano numbers...

Coffee Dan Party By Phi Alpha Delta.

The Phi Alpha Delta house will be converted into a replica of Coffee Dan's night club Saturday evening for the setting for a party which that law fraternity is planning...

Alpha Chis Announce Plans for House Dance.

Another house dance has been added to the list of those scheduled for this week end by the announcement of a Valentine party to be given Saturday night by Alpha Chi Omega...

Province Director of Delta Zeta Will Visit.

Miss Edna Wheatley of Arkansas City, Kas., who is director of the eleventh province of Delta Zeta, will visit the local chapter this week. Miss Wheatley will arrive Friday morning...

Tekes Elect New Officers.

New officers were elected at the regular meeting of Tau Kappa Epsilon Monday evening. They were Kenneth Uehling, prytanis; Donald Theelen, ex-prytanis; Ed Lenhart, hegemon; Paul Carlson, grammateus; Ray Young, cryophilus; Bruce Nicoll, histor; Frederic Masters, hypohetes; and Arne Engberg, pylortes...

Home Economics Sorority Entertains.

Phi Upsilon Omicron will entertain at a tea for all home economics students and faculty on Thursday, Feb. 11, from 3:30 to 5:30. A valentine motif will be used and red and white will be the color scheme.

The receiving line will be composed of Carolyn White, president; Helen Noyes, district councillor; Lois Davies, faculty sponsor; Margaret Fedde, head of the home economics department; and Ruth Heather, vice president.

Lincoln Alumnae Entertained at Omaha.

Lincoln alumnae of Kappa Delta entertained the Omaha alumnae at a bridge luncheon Saturday at the

TYPEWRITERS See us for the Royal portable typewriter, the ideal machine for the student. All makes of machines for rent. All makes of used machines on easy payments. Nebraska Typewriter Co. 821 S. 21st 1222 O. St.

University of Nebraska presents UNIVERSITY PLAYERS in 'OTHELLO' featuring HART JENKS (Lincoln's own Broadway Shakespearean star) with Mary Kay Throop and W. Zolley Lerner. Temple Theatre February 8 to 13, 7:30 p. m. Matinee, Saturday, Feb. 13, 2:30 p. m. Tickets at Latsch Brothers

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Wednesday, Feb. 10. Business meeting, Wesley Players, 1417 R, 7 o'clock. Thursday. Beaux Arts Ball, Morrill Hall. Friday. Kappa Sigma formal, Hotel Cornhusker. Methodist Student Council, 12:00, Temple. Saturday. Kappa Kappa Gamma, formal party at the Cornhusker. Alpha Sigma Phi, informal party, Lincoln hotel. Sigma Phi Sigma, dance at the house. Alpha Theta Chi, firemen's ball at the house. Zeta Beta Tau, house dance. Alpha Delta Theta, party at the chapter house. Barb Council party at Coliseum. Delion-Union Leap Year party at the Temple. Phi Alpha Delta house party. Barb Council party, Coliseum. Phi Alpha Delta, house dance.

University club. Twenty-two were seated at one long table made attractive with red roses, tapers and hearts. Two new pledges are this week announced by Greek letter groups. Dorothy Cathers, Omaha, has been pledged to Delta Zeta, and Mary Oddo, Omaha, to Zeta Tau Alpha.

Miss Caroline Wupper of Fremont, a member of Delta Delta Delta, who has been seriously ill was reported much improved last night.

The Alpha Tau Omega auxiliary met at a luncheon at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Claude Wilson.

After all, it's Townsend photograph that you want.—Adv.

PRESENTATION OF 'OTHELLO' MARKS 17TH MILESTONE UNIVERSITY PLAYERS HISTORY.

(Continued from Page 1.) the title role after three years of professional experience in the Walter Hampden company, New York City. "Arms and the Man" and "Emperor Jones" were among the plays presented in 1929. The 1930 season included Oscar Wilde's "Lady Windermere's Fan," "The Royal Winder," "John Ferguson," "The Queen's Husband," "Enter Madame," "R. U. R.," "The Little Clay Cart" and "Hamlet." Hart Jenks again returned to Lincoln to be the guest artist in "Hamlet." The plays presented last season were: "Journey's End," "Holiday," Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest," "Fred Ballard's latest success," "Ladies of the Jury," and interesting production of "Fashion," the first American play to be written by a woman, and the season closed with "Bird in Hand." The 1931 season opened with "Berkeley Square," and the second production of the season was "Trelawney of the Wells." The Players have just finished a successful week's run of "Beggar on Horseback."

RELIEF CAMPAIGN MAKES PROGRESS ON AID PROGRAM.

(Continued from Page 1.) representatives in the organized houses. Houses which did not report to the Nebraska office Tuesday are urged to telephone their report this afternoon. The entire list of house representatives in the drive was published in the Daily Nebraskan Tuesday morning. Tax Commissioner Smith is continuing his drive for supplies for the needy counties and reported Tuesday that thirty-three more cars of material had been sent. Fifteen cars were consigned Monday. Chamber of Commerce Drive. The Lincoln chamber of commerce relief board, headed by J. C. Seacrest, set \$15,000 as the goal for the drive begun this week for the money will be expended by a special purchasing committee for those things which are most needed, including food and clothing. Stressing the continuing need for all types of material, especially for clothing, Governor Bryan's office Tuesday reported to the Nebraskan an instance in which a truck load of clothing was sent to one town. The entire load was disposed of to the waiting families in twelve minutes.

STATE Now featuring ADOLPHE MENJOU MELVYN DOUGLAS ACT - NEWS - TRAVELERS

NINETY APPLICATIONS RECEIVED BY MORTON

Place Students in Teachers College and Lincoln City Schools.

Approximately ninety students in Teachers college have applied for training teaching positions, either in the Lincoln city schools or in Teachers college high school, itself, according to W. H. Morton, principal of Teachers college high school. Eighty-four of these student teachers have been placed in the Teachers college high and about six in the city schools.

"Full responsibility for their classes rests on these students," says Mr. Morton. "They teach one hour a day, five days a week, for eighteen weeks. They carry on the regular class routine, make out daily plans and grade all their own papers." Over each teacher is a supervisor who is a member of the college faculty. These supervisors check each day's plans with the teacher, keep a general check on their work and take care of any difficult disciplinary problems that may arise.

Each student who wishes to do student teaching must have at least ninety hours of preparatory work and several successive teaching courses. No student teacher may have more than five hours of teaching credits; five hours of actual teaching giving one three hours credit.

"No money is given for any of this teaching either in the Lincoln schools or in teachers college high school. In fact," continued Mr. Morton, "if it is discovered that a student is taking pay for his services he receives absolutely no credit."

CRAWFORD SPEAKS ON UNIVERSITY CULTURE

(Continued from Page 1.) aspects of life are maintained. If I do not see how any state can achieve a permanently worthwhile position in the life of the world." Approach New Era. "Today we seem to be approaching a new era," said Mr. Crawford. "We seem to have learned to produce so easily and so readily that one of the causes of our depression is that part of our men working full time produce more than we actually need. There is the probability that in the next few years we shall work fewer hours and have more time for leisure. If we do have more leisure time it is essential for the growth of our civilization that we have worthwhile things to do with that time. We shall then see that how to live plays a part along with how to make a living."

Professor Crawford prefaced his discussion of the place of the university in the life of a state with a number of illustrations of conditions he had observed indicating the superficiality and triviality of the interests of such large numbers of people. He cited the plays of the typical newstand where the popularity of gangland stories, true confessions and other periodicals of that nature caused them to crowd from the stands the more worthwhile magazines. He discussed the trivial features of news publications which are in a large measure responsible for their popularity. Books of particularly inferior quality he indicated were frequently the most popular.

Character Highly Evaluated.

The present depression, and other periods of similar crisis, Crawford maintained, are advantageous in that the individuals with light heads and superficial traits of character, with no real worth and genuine ability are sifted to the bottom. The accumulation of money as the prime good in life is recognized as fallacious, while character is evaluated more highly. "In times like these," declared Crawford, "triviality must give way to serious purpose. Cheapness in character becomes more shoddy than threadbare clothes. Vigorous, clean-cut young men and women of courage and daring must take the places of those who have been softened by the triviality and the ease of the past few years." It is the university, Mr. Crawford indicated, which is the only institution in a position to develop these finer characteristics among its students and to provide leadership for the entire state. If the people of Nebraska are to enjoy the truly worthwhile things of life rather than the trivial, there must be a center within the state to produce leadership for the appreciation and development of those things.

RUTH PALMER TALKS TO A. W. S. FRESHMEN

(Continued from Page 1.) ing one's creation in print each day. "No one is ever underpaid in this field, and there is much opportunity for promotion to executive positions, into which one never just tumbles." "Knack" for Writing. Miss Palmer stressed the necessity for young college girls to work as much as they are able in their extra activities on the campus. In any position it is required that the employee have a great deal of personality and be able to mix agreeably with those with whom they come in contact. English training enables one to fit herself for a position in any line of advertising. Journalism knowledge is not as essential as is English. Miss Palmer stated that anyone with a "knack" for writing can create advertisements. The purpose of advertising is to create a desire for the reader to buy the merchandise. The real selling of the item depends directly on the seller, but there must first be that craving for the item. Advertising is the real life of a department store, she said. Besides the daily ads in the newspapers, the store also publishes books for children telling of their doll houses and thereby creating an interest for the children in the toy department. Other books of advice are sent out to parents telling them when and how often to feed their babies. The latter books are sometimes published twice a week.

Shown in Morrill Hall by Art Group



The picture above is one piece of the Nebraska Art Association display (described on page one), which will be opened to the public on Friday. The picture is "Fan and Guitar" by Gari Melchers and is considered an excellent illustration of the qualities of his outstanding work—sincerity and personality.

Man a Bundle of Inconsistencies Says Dr. Wheeler of University of Kansas

LAWRENCE, Kas.—"Man is a veritable bundle of inconsistencies," said Dr. R. H. Wheeler, head of the department of psychology at the University of Kansas. "He ever has affection for the old and desire for the new; he is torn between progressive trends of thought and conservatism."

"Man is so constituted that he is forever evolving new ideas, yet is fearful of change. Such is the situation in which man now finds himself and from which he may hope to extricate himself by the discovery of a new perspective. "The civilized human race is emerging from a reconstruction period. Ideas and methods in business and economics, seemingly adequate in their day, have precipitated us, again and again, into terrible catastrophes to which, under the law of man's conservative nature, we submit, until condition becomes so intolerable that the remedies to which we cling tenaciously are overpowered, and in crises of depression are forced to reason ourselves to a better economic and social order."

"Wherein lie the sources of prejudice, fear of change, fear of the new against which man is now struggling toward a new epoch in science and civilization? Man's early experience was that change spelled danger—a snapping twig foretold the coming of a panther; darkening clouds drove primitive man to his cave shelter. "In the same way, in his thinking, man has looked on any change, until it is understood, as bad, or immoral. Witness the tribulations of Harvey who committed the heresy of contending that the heart pumped blood through the body. Pasteur was first branded as an impostor. Remember the uproar following Darwin's contribution to biology. Even yet there are minds shocked at the thought that life is still in the making—that God is taking all time for the purpose of bringing into existence the image of Himself.

Centuries Mark Development. "A far-seeing writer of today has pointed out that each of recent centuries has marked the development of a new science. In the sixteenth century it was astronomy, in the seventeenth, physiology and medicine; in the eighteenth, chemistry; in the nineteenth, biology, and now in the twentieth, what will it be?—Psychology, economics, social science? "Whatever happens, history will not repeat itself. The character of the social order is to be altered, in the twentieth century, by psychology, economics, and sociology. What would we do now without railroads, telephones, electricity, steamships, the radio, oil, machinery, the products of man's inventive genius? "And yet we go on ridiculing and condemning the world's most precious product, the pioneer, the creator of the new and better. Down thru the ages we have made the leaders of thought pay dearly for their curiosity and inventiveness. Shall our fickleness exact a similar tribute today?"

Last of Constructive Thinking. "We see about us many evidences of the lack of constructive thinking. We see hunger and suffering because of the idea that man lives primarily for himself alone. "We should be thinking on these things. About us is evidence that thru fear and ignorance we are paying too great a price for life. This is no time for emotional outbursts, hasty and drastic measures. Deep-seated problems are not solved that way. "There is one way out—and that is, first, a better understanding of the social order; and, second, a training of minds that can grasp larger views of things. "Our troubles are due to a vision kept narrow by fear and lack of understanding. We are insufficiently aware of the forces that

DESIRE PROSPECTIVE TEACHERS TO REPORT

All prospective teachers are requested to report to the Teacher's Placement Bureau in Teacher's College and finish their registration within the next few days. They should take their credit books so that they can give an accurate account of all of their hours.

GINSBURG WILL TALK BEFORE FRENCH CLUB

The French club of the department of Romance languages will meet Friday evening, Feb. 12, at 7:15 in Ellen Smith hall. Prof. Ginsburg of the classic department will be the evening speaker. Music for the program is being arranged by Herbert Schmidt of the Conservatory.

FOOTLIGHTS, WESLEY PUBLICATION, IN MAIL

The current issue of The Footlight, magazine of Wesley Players, national dramatic organization, is being mailed today. The feature of the magazine is the writup of the national convention held in Lincoln, Dec. 30, 31 and Jan. 1, and sketches of the delegates made by Virginia Pemberton, member of the chapter at the University of Minnesota. George Dunn, '32, Omaha, edited the publication and was assisted by Lloyd Watt, '33, Livingston, and Mrs. Carolyn C. Greer, '31, Lincoln.

STUDENTS GIVE BROADCAST

Miss Katherine Kimball and Miss Emma Strangman On Air Tuesday.

A musical program was presented by Miss Emma Strangman, piano, and Miss Katherine Kimball, soprano, from the university studio over station KFAB Tuesday afternoon.

APPOINTMENT GIVEN FORMER NEBRASKAN

Frederick T. Daly, who graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1928, has been appointed secretary of the Hastings chamber of commerce, Daly, who is president of the Nebraska junior chamber of commerce, and former sports editor of the Hastings Daily Tribune, was active on the Nebraska campus and was president of the Innocents society in his senior year.

PROFESSOR FLING GIVES SERIES OF TALKS IN OMAHA

Prof. F. M. Fling, professor of European History, is presenting a series of lectures at Brownell Hall in Omaha, every Wednesday afternoon. Approximately 200 patrons of the Hall attend the lectures besides the upperclassmen.

COMING EVENTS IN BRIEF.

A smoker for aspirants to Gamma Lambda, honorary band society, will be given Wednesday night, Feb. 10, in the band room in the temple. A Nu-Med banquet is to be held Wednesday evening at 6:15 o'clock at the Grand Hotel. All pre-med students are asked to attend. Capt. G. W. Sperry, of the university military science department, will speak on "The Military Aspect of World Disarmament" at the meeting of the World Forum Wednesday, Feb. 10.

CHEMISTS HEAR LECTURE

Ethyl Gas Is Shown to Give More Efficiency and Less Knocks.

Homer H. Bedo, associate director of research of the Ethyl Gasoline corporation of Detroit, spoke on "Chemistry of Combustion" in the lecture room of chemistry hall, Tuesday afternoon. The lecture, which was illustrated by slides and by demonstrations with a combustion engine, was attended by a large group of students and faculty members.

The history of anti-knock compounds and the necessity for them was explained by Mr. Bedo. By comparing the results obtained when ordinary gasoline and gasoline treated with ethyl compound were used in the engine, he showed definitely that the ethyl compound increased the watt power and revolutions per minute of the engine, but lowered the temperature considerably and practically completely eliminated the knock or detonation. "Ethyl compound is composed of a mixture of tetraethyl lead, ethylene dibromide, ethylene dichloride, and a red soluble dye," declared Mr. Bedo. "Its great future as a component of anti-knock gasoline lies in the fact that of the chief anti-knock, high compression gasoline known, ethyl gasoline is the most plentiful and the most easily obtained."

STUDENTS PLAN RECITAL

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HYLE C. BURKE IS APPOINTED EDITOR OF LAW BULLETIN

Hyle C. Burke, Bancroft, Sigma Phi Epsilon, a senior law student, has been appointed editor-in-chief of the Law Bulletin for the coming semester. Russell W. Bartels, Wayne, also a senior, will assist him in editing the publication. Eleven student editors comprise the editorial staff of the Bulletin.

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Hotel D'Hamburger Shotgun Service

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CLASSIFIED WANT ADS

Ten Cents per line. Minimum of two lines.

Lost and Found

FOUND—Pair of dark rimmed glasses recently. Owner may claim by identifying and paying for this ad at the Daily Nebraskan office.

LOST—Bifield in the colliseum. Brown leather. Finder call Tom H. Cameron at B242 or bring to Bag Office. Reward!

LOST—Engraved hollow silver bracelet. Reward! Call Dorothy Zoellner, B1416.

LOST—Jeweled Sigma Chi pin. Reward! Name: W. P. McDonald. Leave at Daily Nebraskan office.

LOST—Package containing one pair of trousers in S. S. auditorium. Call Clark H. Hamilton, F6402.

Typing

WANTED—To type term papers at reasonable rates. Leave copy in Box 49, in the Daily Nebraskan office.

Barber Shops

VISIT Dave Day's barber shop, basement of Security Mutual Bldg. 12 & O, for barbering.

Photographs

APPLICATION PICTURES—\$1.75 per dozen. Wright studio, 144 North 12th St.

Cafes

ISELIN'S CAFE for balanced tasty meals, juicy steaks, and delicious sandwiches. 1418 O.

Miller & Paine Candy Is The Most Popular of Valentines! Give a box of delicious sweetmeats fresh from our candy factory—if you want your gift (and you) to be really appreciated! May we suggest— SATIN HEART BOXES filled with Witching Hour chocolates. Witching Hour chocolates are milk and bittersweet chocolates with fruit, cream and nut centers. 1 lb. 10 oz. 2.65 box SUEDE HEART BOXES filled with Witching Hour chocolates. 1 lb., 2 lb., 2 1/2 lb., and 4 1/2 lb. boxes. 1.25, 2.40, 3.35 and 5.25 HEART BOXES OF LEATHER-LIKE PAPER. Filled with Witching Hour chocolates. 2 1/2 lb. 2.75 box SUEDE HEART BOXES filled with hard candy. 1 lb. 6 oz. 95c box ASSORTED SWEETMEAT BOX. Salted nuts, bonbons, caramels and chocolates. 80c lb. Candy Section—First Floor. Miller & Paine