

SOCIETY NEWS

Announcements of Teas and Mixers Lends Variety to University Society

American Association University Women, Miss Sarah Muir to Entertain; Phi Upsilon Omicron and Alpha Zeta Sponsor Ag Gatherings.

Two teas listed for the week end promise to lend variety to the round of social events. On Saturday all the senior women of the university are invited to be the guests of the American Association of University Women at a tea to be given at the executive mansion. Sunday afternoon the active and alumnae members of Theta Sigma Phi will be entertained at tea by Miss Sarah T. Muir at her home. Two mixers will be given on the college of agriculture campus this week end, the one Friday night being sponsored by Phi Upsilon Omicron, and Saturday night by Alpha Zeta.

Senior Women Guests At A. A. U. W. Tea.

At the executive mansion Saturday afternoon the senior women of the university will be honored at a tea which will be given by the American Association of University Women. Entertainment for the afternoon will be provided by Zolley Lerner, who will give a musical reading.

Mrs. R. M. Wait is chairman for the affair. She will be assisted by Mrs. Charles W. Bryan, Mrs. E. A. Burnett, Miss Ruth Easterday, Mrs. James Hewitt, Mrs. Earl Johnson, Mrs. Eula McEwan, Miss Gertrude Robson, Miss Selma Hult, Miss Effie Hult, Miss Josephine Wible, Mrs. F. K. Leavitt, Mrs. E. F. Lange, Miss Ethel Beattie, Miss Nellie Compton, Miss Elsie Rokahr, Miss Ethel Bryant, Miss Margaret Proctor and Mrs. Fred Tyler.

Tea Sunday for Theta Sigma Phi.

Miss Sarah T. Muir will entertain the members of the active and alumna chapters of Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalistic honorary, at her home Sunday afternoon. Prof. Harry F. Cunningham will discuss the policies, appearance, influence and methods of English and French newspapers as contrasted with those of the United States newspapers.

Mixer Announced by Phi Upsilon Omicron.

Friday night will find the members of Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary home economics sorority, entertaining at a mixer at the Student Activities building on the agricultural campus. Chaperones for the affair are Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Gramlich, Miss Marjory Ruth Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Brackett, and Miss Lois M. Davies.

Phi Mu Pledges Plan Dance for Saturday.

The pledges of Phi Mu will entertain the upperclassmen of the sorority at a dance to be given at the chapter house Saturday evening. Eddie Hoy's Harmony Boys will play for the dancing. The party will be chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Weir, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Peters, and Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Hallett.

Theta Phi Alpha Honors Initiates.

Following formal initiation, the members of Theta Phi Alpha will honor the new initiates at a banquet in the Chinese room of the Lincoln hotel, Saturday evening. Amanda Hermen, the newly elected president, will serve as toastmistress. Marjorie Parr, the outgoing president, will speak for the active chapter, and Helen Holland will respond for the new members. The decorations will be silver and gold, the sorority colors.

Alpha Zetas Plan Mixer for Saturday.

About two hundred are expected to attend the mixer which will be given Saturday evening at the Student Activities building by Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity. The High Hatters have been engaged to play. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Wight will chaperone the party.

Student Colonels Invited To Be Guests of Legion.

Miss Jean Rathburn, honorary colonel, and E. Albert Lucke, R. O. T. C. colonel, have been invited to be the guests of the American Legion and the auxiliary at a benefit dance and bridge which the two organizations are holding Friday evening at the Cornhusker hotel.

TWO-FIFTHS BIZAD MEN STUDENTS, ONE-THIRD OF WOMEN DO OUTSIDE WORK, PUBLICATION SURVEY SHOWS.

(Continued from Page 1) and department stores. Some keep books for different firms in the city and others are engaged in the insurance business. There is such a variation of jobs it is seldom you can enter a business establishment of any consequence and not find a college student employed in some phase of the business.

Six hundred and fifty students are enrolled in the College of Business Administration at the present

STATE THEATRE NOW THRU SAT. RONALD COLMAN in the "UNHOLY GARDEN" Extra Added DUKE ELLINGTON "St. Louis Blues" Comedy-News

BIG SISTER BOARD TO DINE THURSDAY

'Get-Together' Program Is Set for Ellen Smith At 6 O'clock.

Members of the Big Sister board and girls who have served in the capacity of big sisters will have a "get-together" dinner at Ellen Smith hall Thursday. The dinner is to be at 6 o'clock, and will follow a St. Patrick motif.

The board consists of the president, four senior members, four junior members and two sophomore members. Each of these have supervised ten girls who are officially entitled "Big Sister." To this group of girls, new women students in the school are assigned. They help these girls get oriented to school life, aiding them with registration and other details.

A short program of the Irish theme will be presented during the evening, little Doris Schreff, age seven, presenting a dance of Ireland.

Miss Catherine Warren will furnish music for social dancing for the evening, and will lead the members of the Big Sister board and the guests in Irish songs. Everybody attending is requested to wear a touch of green.

Newly elected officers will be introduced by the president. The menu committee for the dinner is composed of Margaret Reedy and Ruthalee Holloway. Margaret Upson and Catherine Warren are in charge of the program.

The College World BY LAURENCE HALL

An attack upon the "faculty reds" of the University of Wisconsin was recently issued by William A. Nathenson. Making good staunch republicans out of the students who attend the classes of these professors is well nigh impossible, he says.

The world is in the grip of materialism blended with blatant paganism in the opinion of Rev. Dr. Luther A. Weigle, dean of the Yale divinity school.

A graduate of Iowa State who received her doctor's degree in 1930 is making dolls for the New Jersey state museum. Tsk. . .

The interfraternity council at the University of Texas has presented a resolution to the faculty expressing unanimous opposition to sophomore pledging, being considered at that school.

Claiming that greeting the same person three or four times a day was annoying, girls at Wellesley college have adopted a resolution to refrain from speaking to one another on the campus.

After an investigation among his students, Prof. George H. Betts of the Northwestern university school of education computed the three most wrongful acts that can be committed against the social order. The sins named: Illicit relations after marriage, speeding away after knocking down a pedestrian, and kidnapping and holding a child for ransom.

Sororities at Indiana U. were recently the victims of a practical joker who called the houses at 3 o'clock in the morning to inform that it was 3 in the morning. The joker, in some cases, was disguised as purgatory for his efforts. Such a situation is unbelievable, of course, at Nebraska.

When a bored student in an economics class at Texas Christian cataloged the things his classmates were doing, he found that only two were paying attention, the professor and the student reciting. Others of the group chewed gum, cleaned fingernails, yawned, powdered noses and rocked in their chairs. Spring would be—

Because too many University of Illinois coeds fell the way of an indoor ice skating rink, the physical education department there is teaching the girls to sprawl gracefully and harmlessly.

Only nine of twenty-five fraternities at Ohio State are playing contract bridge, a survey shows. None uses the Lenz system of bidding.

BARB CLUBS ARE SEEN AS MEANS OF REALIGNMENT

(Continued from Page 1.) for the organization. They were: For participation in the intramural programs that the university offers, for social activities, and for political purposes.

Lantz Favors Clubs. "It seems to me that the solution to the problem is to organize the Barbs into clubs," Professor Lantz stated. "I believe that the non-fraternity men really would organize if they felt there really was something to be gained by organization."

Possibility of dissension within the combined Yellowjacket-Barb faction or of the withdrawal of the Barbs from the faction if their strength were great enough was discussed. All agreed, however, that such a problem would have to be considered by the groups themselves.

Edwin Faulkner, president of the Student council and ex-officio chairman of the committee, appointed a committee to report on the possibility of organizing the Barbs now living in small groups in houses. The committee consists of Otis Detrick, Bill Devereaux, and Delphin Nash.

TYPEWRITERS See us for the Royal portable typewriter, the ideal machine for the student or for the withdrawal of the Barbs from the faction if their strength were great enough was discussed. All agreed, however, that such a problem would have to be considered by the groups themselves. Nebraska Typewriter Co. Cell B-2157 1212 O St.

PALLADIAN TO MEET FRIDAY

Music, Plays Planned for Weekly Program of Literary.

A program consisting of music, readings, and two short plays is being planned for the weekly meeting of the Palladian literary society Friday evening.

The program: Cello solo, Catherine Warren. Readings, Ruth Charlton. Trio: Violins, Lois Ogel and Della Kremer; piano, Twyla Ogel. Vocal selections, Maxine Colman. Plays given by Mrs. J. Graham Campbell, Mrs. Claude W. Johnston, Mrs. L. E. Van Horn, Mrs. C. W. Alston. The plays are written by Mrs. F. Graham Campbell.

CO-OP CREAMERY MEN MEET ON AG CAMPUS

State Dealers Hear Talks At Opening Wednesday; Burr Welcomes.

The annual meeting of the Nebraska Co-operative Creamery, Inc., opened at the College of Agriculture Wednesday morning with most co-operatives in the state represented. The group will hold its Thursday meeting at the Cornhusker hotel.

Members of the Ag college faculty, representatives of the extension service, officers of the association and other authorities appeared on the Wednesday program. Fred Coe of Ord is president of the organization.

Dean W. W. Burr of the Agricultural college, welcomed the group to the institution as the morning program opened. He said the college is always glad to cooperate with the organization in sponsoring anything for the benefit of Nebraska people. J. F. Lawrence of the agricultural extension service spoke of the relation of the extension service to cooperative activities.

Benefits that creamery operators receive from a short course were discussed by Walter Lutter, Prof. H. P. Davis, head of the dairy department at the college, spoke of dairying as a stabilizing factor. He emphasized the importance of the industry to the average Nebraska farmer.

Prof. H. E. Alder of the poultry department opened the afternoon program when he spoke on "Modern Eggs." L. K. Crowe of the dairy department discussed tests that every buttermaker should know while Walter J. McAdams of New York City told the creamerymen how to obtain the best price on the New York market. A butter judging contest and a business session closed the Wednesday meeting.

SENNING SAYS AMERICAN EMPHASIS OF MATERIAL ECONOMIC DETRACTS STUDENT INTEREST FROM POLITICS.

(Continued from Page 1.) population was also acknowledged as a contributing factor. If the United States felt the pinch of economic distress that is and has been felt in Europe, they too would stop and wonder about a way out, according to the political science professor.

"As the population in the United States becomes more and more dense, we too will turn our attention towards questions of government. Our government until the last century has not played such a conspicuous part in the ordering of our lives. We are entering into a new era, we are building up a vast administrative machine which we are calling upon to regulate every detail of life and we are trying to alter the whole economic system through government. As we do this attention will soon be focused more and more on government," was Professor Senning's opinion.

Trust Laws Too Much. The people of the United States were pictured as trusting too much to their laws. When we enact a law we feel that our job is ended and think that the law will enforce itself. This was named as one of the predominant fallacies in attempting to understand our government.

"We have a sort of superiority complex towards government. Students and people generally, feel that they can understand government without studying it. A smattering of information from histories and newspapers leads the student to think that he knows all about our government and that he is qualified to talk about it. People criticize existing institutions without knowing the complex factors that surround our public officials and the nature of the tremendous tasks that they have to perform," Professor Senning stated.

Student interest in government should not be carried so far that a change in government should be attempted unless there is a workable remedy known.

LOOK ? REDUCTION 20¢ TO 15¢ On Malted Milks ALL FLAVORS Use Your 15¢ Trade Coupons From Long's AT Buck's Coffee Shop FACING CAMPUS

AG REPORT FORESEES BETTER FARM PRICES

'Outlook' Is Optimistic in Looking at Conditions For Year.

Agricultural conditions are likely to show some improvement before the end of 1932 according to the Nebraska Agricultural Outlook, released Wednesday by College of Agriculture. Although Outlook states definitely that the possibility of agriculture regaining pre-war purchasing power during 1932 is decidedly remote, it holds forth the hope that the year may see a beginning of a price readjustment.

An increase in agricultural prosperity can come only from a change in the relationship now existing between the prices which farmers receive for the products that they sell and the prices that they pay for the commodities that they buy. In all probability farmers will benefit more during the coming year from a decrease in the price of manufactured goods than from an increase in the prices of farm products.

Among the forces which are listed as possible aids in improving the agricultural situation are the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, the Glass-Steagall amendment to the federal reserve act; the increasing of the farmers share of the consumer's dollar, and the shifting of the tax burden. Farmers as individuals can cut costs of production, keep books, distribute labor throughout the year, reduce costs of distribution, and get a larger share of the family living from the farm, the report declares.

Church Group Plans St. Patrick's Party

A St. Patrick's party will be given Friday evening, March 18, at the First Christian church, 16th and K streets. The party is sponsored by the young people's department. Games will be in charge of Cora Knott. A musical program of instrumental and vocal numbers will consist of Irish tunes in keeping with the St. Patrick motif. The time is set at 8 o'clock.

Newman Club to Hold First Annual Retreat

The Newman club will hold its first annual retreat beginning Sunday, March 20, at 2:30. Rev. Bruce McLean, O. M. I., will be retreat master. The order of services may be obtained at the club house. Following the retreat lecture at the Cathedral, there will be a Newman club membership meeting at 4 o'clock at the club house.

Sixty Fail to Register With Teachers Service

An announcement from the department of educational service states that there are approximately sixty candidates for teaching positions who have not as yet completed their registrations. Some of the students have not filed their photos while others have not listed their credit hours, the announcement says.

'GREEN PASTURES' THEME

Ray Ramsay to Review Play Of Connelly Before Baptist Group.

Ray Ramsay, university alumni secretary, will speak Sunday at 6:45 in the evening young people's service at the First Baptist church. His topic will be "Green Pastures," a play by Marc Connelly.

Mr. Ramsay has seen this play several times and will review it precursively to his showing in Omaha the week beginning March 28. It played two years in New York. It is a negro play and is accompanied by a large number of negro spirituals.

All students who expect to see "Green Pastures" are especially urged to hear Mr. Ramsay. The address is designed to give preview sidelights which will add much to the enjoyment of the play, according to Miss Grace Spacht, Baptist student secretary.

University League of Women Voters to Meet

The weekly meeting of the League of Women Voters will be held in Ellen Smith hall at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Plans for the next study group meeting will be made and papers on the present situation in Japan and China will be given.

500 SUBMIT POEMS IN GUILD CONTEST

Smaller Number Stories Are Received by Deadline Last Tuesday.

Approximately five hundred poems and a smaller number of short stories have been submitted for the Nebraska Writers Guild competition. Secretary Theodore Diers announced Wednesday. Also the deadline for material in the contest was Tuesday, material mailed that day will still be accepted, Diers said.

The Lincoln newspapers are donating cash prizes for the short story contest. Manuscripts will be accepted in this contest from only Nebraska writers. Prizes are fifty, thirty and twenty dollars for first, second and third places. In the poetry contest a prize of fifty dollars will be awarded for the best contribution, regardless of whether the author is a resident of Nebraska. Twenty-five dollars will be awarded for the best poem written by a Nebraskan, and it is possible that a Nebraskan poet may win both prizes.

Go to Hauck's studio for photographs that satisfy. 1216 O.—Adv.

Magee's 'The Roamer' New, Knitted 'Softie' HATS For All 'Round Wear This Spring Special for Friday 1.95 There are two versions, just as you prefer, one that's literally just a "rag of a hat," that can be stuffed into your pocket . . . and the other with a smartly starched crown. Both are just as clever as can be, (as you can see here) and both come in practically EVERY new shade, including Navy Beige Troubadour Green Scarlet Black On Sale Millinery Sections—THIRD FLOOR.

One eye that sees better than two Makers of telephone equipment cannot rely on their eyes in testing a certain type of coil used by the million in central offices. For greater accuracy they utilize the "electric eye" or photoelectric cell. At Western Electric this uncanny piece of apparatus "stares" all day long without fatigue recording galvanometer readings. It forms a vital part of a machine for automatically separating perfect from imperfect coils. Its use is typical of the way this organization puts science to practical advantage. Here is no blind following of tradition. And yet new methods must prove themselves worthy—must be tested as carefully and as thoroughly as the telephones and telephone equipment manufactured for the Bell System. Western Electric Manufacturers . . . Purchasers . . . Distributors SINCE 1882 FOR THE BELL SYSTEM