SOCIETY NEWS

Campus Deserted as Students Leave And Start Their Trek for Home Town

Nebraskans Plan Varied Entertainment and Invite Their Friends to Their Homes for Stay During Spring Vacation Breathing Spell.

Friday marks the exodus of many students for their homes, or if these are too distant, the homes of friends. Nebraska, Iowa and Kansas are the states which will claim the greatest number of vacationists. Many plans are being made for the brief spring holiday. Among those which are already formulated are two luncheons, one to be given Monday in Hastings by the alumnae of Kappa Alpha Theta and the other Tuesday in Omaha for the members of Delta Gamma, at which Dorothy Ramsay will be hostess.

Farm House Holds

Hedlund,

Beatrice, historian,

GROUP.

Election of Officers.

At a regular meeting of the

Farm House fraternity Monday

evening, the officers for the ensu-

ing year were elected. Those

elected to offices in the fraternity

are as follows: Albert Ebers, Sew

ard, president; P. W. Meridith, Al-

Dalton, business manager; Floyd

Chappell,

Glenn LeDioyt, North Platte, so-

cial chairman; and Harold Besack,

May 8 is Mother's day. Send

her the one thing she will appre-

ciate most-your photograph.

SCHRAMM BELIEVES THAT

EVERY MAN SHOULD BE

LONG TO FRATERNAL

(Continued from Page 1.) a fraternity. Learning to know

fellow men is as important as book

learning. This plan will broaden

and equalize the education of the

student, it will give him balance,'

were the values of social educa-

tion that the professor pointed out.

A smaller group will enable the

men that live together to know

each other better, is another ad-

vantage that the small groups will

have over large fraternities, ac-

their organization, have in the

monopoly of student activities. Or-

ganization of clubs will give the

barb an equal chance and will tend

towards better work in activities

and better service to the institu-

charter taken away," was his

clubs were made at a meeting

sponsored by the student council

last Tuesday. Over fifteen repre-

sentatives of the different houses

that the unaffiliated men live in.

by an unamimous vote agred to

establish clubs within their groups.

The council realignment commit-

launching of the drive to organize

The realignment committee, that

was appointed to start a move-

ment to secure active participa-

tion in activities, select a number

of rooming houses on the campus

which members of the committee

visited. Each group elected a re-

presentative that was present at

FORDYCE TALKS.

and Fork club heard a talk by

Prof. Charles Fordyce of the de-

Member of the Lincoln Knife

the unaffiliated men.

the Tuesday meetting.

took the initiative in the

"Education is pretty much a

cording to the student advisor.

yourself," he said.

tion.

opinion.

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treasurer; Jason Webster,

Vacations plans of the members of Delta Delta Delta are varied. Jean Edwards is going to St. Joseph, Mo. to visit relatives. Several Farm House Holds be spent in Ames by Jean Hall, who will visit Dorothy Barber, a member of the Ames chapter. Josephine Davis will have as her house guest in Nebraska City Rosaline Lamme.

Dorothy Palmer and Margaret Nelson are going to spend their vacation at the home of Julia Ann Curtiss in Hubbell. Denver, Colo., is the destination of Eloise Jan-sen, who will visit friends in that city. Louise Warner is taking with her to her home in Geneva, Agnes Grover, a member of Chi Omega. In Maryville, Kas., Winona Perry will be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. C. V. Martin, and in Omaha, Audrey Hlava will visit her aunt.

Most of the members of Sigma Nu fraternity will take advantage of the few days of spring vacation to return to their homes. John Kos of Lincoln, will visit Robert Thompson in Des Moines, Ia.; William Kelley, Omaha, will drive to Grinnell, Ia., to visit a friend; George Shadbolt, Merriman, Neb., will be the guest of Harold Whittmer in Fremont over the week end and will go to York with Otis Detrick the first of the week for the final days of the vocation.

To attend a luncheon in Hastings which will be given by the alumnae of Kappa Alpha Theta Monday, several active members of the sorority plan to motor down. They are Jane Youngston and Alice Pedley of Minden; Eleanor Byers, Jean Young and Elizabeth Struble, Fremont; Mildred Kipp and Marian Lawson, Hastings; Dorothy Kunz, Wood River; and Julia Koester, Maryville, Kas.

Many members of Delta Gamma will go to Omaha Tuesday to attend a bridge party which Dorothy Ramsey will give. Those who plan to spend several days in Omaha are Dorothy Zoellner, who will be the guest of Dorothy Myer, Elizabeth Reimers, who will visit Kathryn Aten, and Eleanor Burwho will be Louise Cortea's house guest, Jean Speiser will be the guest of Josephine and Elizabeth Reimers in Grand Island. Gretchen Roberts will go to Salina, Kas. to visit Mrs. Bertha

Ted Masters, Tau Kappa Epsilon, will go to his home at Straton, returning Wednesday to Hastings where he will play in the Kosmet Klub orchestra. Ray Young plans to return to his home at Herman, Edward Lenhart accompanying him as a guest. Howard and James Byers will go to their home in Minden, taking Charles Nye as their guest. Ben Osterloh is making the engineers inspection trip to St. Louis, Mo.

Bridge Benefit By Delta Gamma.

A benefit bridge tea will be given Friday at the Delta Gamma house by the Mothers club. Players for thirty-five tables are expected. In charge of the affair are Mrs. C. B. Branson, Mrs. Bertha Fenn, Mrs. George Adams, and Mrs. Wayne Pringle.

Theta Xi Mothers Club

Meets at Chapter House.

Mrs. A. C. Nelson presided over the meeting of Theta Xi Mothers' club held at the chapter house. the meeting of Theta Xi Mothers' club held at the chapter house. Following the business session the twelve members spent the afternoon informally. Hostesses were J. E. Almy presided.

Almong the week's visitors at the college of engineering offices was college of engineering offices was litical science department will address the civics department of the Lincoln Woman's club Friday on the subject "Mounting Cost of in the Central station department."

Coming

AG COLLEGE STAGES PEP RALLY FOR FAIR

Make Plans and Call for Close Cooperation for Annual Event.

Rallying to create enthusiasm and to formulate plans for the annual farmer's fair, a meeting was held in Agricultural hall on the Agricultural college campus, on Thursday evening. Pep talks were given by members of the faculty and students on the committee that is in charge of the fair.

Principle speakers for the rally were Professor C. W. Smith, of the agricultural engineering depart-ment, and Professor H. K. Douthit, in charge of farm operations for

the short course. Fred Meridith, chairman of the committee that is planning the fair, made a short talk. Gerald Schick, a member of the senior board, also spoke. The speakers of the evening stressed co-operation in the staging of the annual Agri-

cultural college event.

Tickets for the fair were distributed among the students and will be placed on sale. The price is twenty-five cents for adults and fifteen cents for children.

Advertising in the form of posters, pictures and tire covers for automobiles were handed out among the students. Corn Cobs and Tassels of the college led the convocation in songs and yells. Charles and Jesse Livingston sang a vocal duet and were accompa-nied on the piano by Bill Ralston.

JINGLE BELLES' SETS NEW DATES FOR LINCOLN RUN

(Continued from Page 1.) Belles" requires only one set of scenery.

Kosmet Klub, in addition to the Lincoln performances will sponsor performances in Hastings and Omaha. The Hastings auditorium will be the scene of the first actual performance of "Jingle Belles" on Wednesday, April 13. The Omaha date is Saturday, April 16, and the showing will be made in the Brandeis theater with the co-operation of Joy Sutphen. The business staff expressed the possibility of staging matinee performances in both cities if there was a strong enough demand.
A "Nebraska" Show.

The locale for the plot of the mater of self education. Your real show is on the banks of the Miseducation begins after you have souri river near Nebraska City left college, at school you just The summer home of Mrs. Barry learn how to study and educate is the scene of the action. The time is during Christmas vacation Giving all students equal opporand the two children of Mrs. tunities in every respect is the aim Barry and their friends and classmates at Nebraska university furof the move for the establishment of clubs. Fraternities, because of nish the characters for the musical comedy. The whole party is snow past been able to enjoy a virtual bound in the summer home.

The leading characters of the play are Mrs. Barry, which is played by Herbert Yenne, author and director; Helen Barry, a university girl; David Barry, her brother, also in university; Tom lishment of clubs is not indicative of failure on the part of fraternities, because I think that the fraternities at Nebraska are better conducted the part of the United Press on its All-American team, payed regularly last fall, altho Smith and Dixon both received major letters. Roe and and Jerry Lambert by Lee Young.

conducted than at any school that The following are members of the cast: Herbert Yenne, Pat Mc-I know of. I can not remember of a case where a fraternity on the Russell Mousel, Donald. Nebraska campus has had its Humphrey, Lee Young, Byron Bailey, Neil McFarland, Roger Wilkerson, Art Wolf and Roger Wol-Plans for the organization of the

The orchestra is as follows: Director, Jimmy Douglass; first trumpet, Ted Masters; second trumpet, Norman Galleher; trombone, Lowell Heaney; first saxophone, Palmer Nye; second saxophone, Ed Sherbourne; third sax-ophone, Fred Hunt; drums, Keith Schroeder; bass, Clarence Johnson, piano, Leon Carroll.

LeRossignol Reviews Paper for Magazine

"Le Cancer American," by Aron and Dandieu (Paris edition), has been reviewed by Dr. J. E. LeRossignol, dean of the college of Business Administration, in the March issue of the American Economic

ALUMNUS VISITS COLLEGE. Among the week's visitors at the

> rom play by AVERY

HOPWOOD

K. U. TENNIS TEAM INSIDE BRIGHT OUTLOOK FOR To Meet Missouri for First Match on Hawkers

LAWRENCE, Kas.—Wilbur F. Coen, jr., captain and coach of the tennis squad, announced today that the team would continue to practice on the inside court in Robinson gymnasium, until after the first series which is with Missouri, April 14. The matches will be played in the auditorium despite the good weather which would allow them to be played on the outside court.

Home Court.

The Missouri team also has been practicing on an inside court. The second match of the season will be with Oklahoma, April 23. Coen has just returned from the

second annual River-Oakes tournament in Houston, Tex., where he reached the quarter-finals. He was playing under a considerable handicap owing to the fact that he had had no outside practice before leaving for the tournament.

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CYCLONES SHORT OF

Seven Regulars of Team That Took Second In 1931 Return.

AMES, Ia.—With but seven reg-ulars returning from the team which placed second in the Big Six conference last year, George Veen-ker, Cyclone football coach, is faced with the task of building another winning team largely from freshmen and other inexperienced

Of those seven veterans, three-Dick Grefe of Des Monies, Ed Practice.
A chafroth, of Ankeny and Ivan Impson of Glidden—will form the tween a process of the state of t nucleus of a backfield which will be supplemented by a bevy of heavy, fast freshman backs from what many fans termed the best Cyclone prep team in history. Richard Dana of Burlington, Kenneth Ames of Peoria, Ill., and for Donald Theophilus of Smithland, get. Nebraksa, are three plunging fullbacks who scale around 190 pounds each. Theophilus was all-state full-back when in high school in Nebraska.

Herbert Ohrt of Dexter, another freshman back, impressed the fans with his speed and elusiveness last fall. Ohrt will fill in at either halfback or quarterback. Other promising backs from the firstyear squad are Wilbur Winter of Alden and William Stolp of Point Claire, Quebec, Canada. Stolp is

now working at guard. In the line, veterans are Harold Templeton, Ocheyedan, end; William Dixon, of Colfax, tackle; Gerald Smith of Milwaukee, Wis guard; Jack Beyer of Des Moines, center; and Hiram Roe of Ames, tackle. Of these five, only Temple-

Beyer on minor letters.
Paul Berger of Manchester, Mo. looms as one of the most promising frashmen to fill in at tackle, the position which suffered most from loss of men last fall. An-other outstanding freshman is Don Grefe of Des Moines, 195-pound

Kenneth Albee of Muscatine, an outstanding high school trackman and football player, who won his letter two years ago, but was ineligible last season, is trying out at the end post. Other outstanding candidates for line positions are Andrew Farrell, of Omaha; Charles Hughes of Logan, squad members last season who tasted varsity competition in some of the Magnus Lichter of Algona, freshman numeral winner in 1929; Bob Hess of Cresco, Iowa State's national champion pound wrestler; and Glen Liston of Tama, also was a member of Notre Dame's freshman team in 1930, Rochne's last year.

Woman's Club to Hear

Professor Alysworth Prof. L. E. Aylsworth of the poK. U. BASEBALL TEAM

Predict Good Nine Despite Loss of Heavy Hitters From '31 Club.

LAWRENCE, Kas.—After get-ting off to a delayed start due to adverse weather conditions, the Kansas baseball squad is taking definite shape and promises to present a powerful aggregation in his year's Big Six race.

The Kansas team faces an unusual predicament in that the pitching and catching staff include some of the best hitters of the Ross, Cooley, Brazil and O'Neil, all strong hitters, will not see service in the games when they are not filling their capacities concerning the death of Dr. Hen-drik Blink, dean of Dutch geog-raphers, at The Hague, December in the battery. Cooley and O'Neil will double in the outfield posi-tion; Brazil and O'Neil will find duty at first base, while Ross may be called to hold down the hot corner at third base.

In this way the hitting powers of the team will be bolstered. Hitting is the weakest department of the Kansas game. The loss last year of Tom Bishop, Bert Itoga and Trombold, the best hitters of The loss last the squad, left the hitting weak since no outstanding batters have been developed among the sophomore group.

Carnie Smith Back. Carnie Smith, outfielder,

showing up as a strong batter, and will add power to the Kansas

F. C. Allen, coach of the Dr. baseball men, stated today that he was well pleased with the showing made thus far in practice. An excellent attitude is shown by the men, he said, and they show evidences of strict training, both on the field and off.

Yesterday's practice consisted of general hitting and fielding The workout for today was to include a scrimmage between a possible first and second team.

A total of eighteen games, four with the Haskell Indians, and 14 conference contests, give Kansas the heaviest schedule Six school, despite the necessity for working under a curtailed bud-

The first game of the season will be played Saturday afternoon against the Haskell Indians on the Haskell diamond. The first conference game for Kansas will be with Kansas State to be played at Manhattan April 15.

New red caps have been ordered for the team and are expected to be here for the Haskell game Saturday.

Economics will be affected by making all trips by automobile and limiting all meals to 50 cents and hotels to \$1.50. It is the feeling of the squad, according to Dr. Allen, that they would prefer to travel with a minimum of expense and play more games.

HI-Y PAID VISIT BY COMMITTEE OF UNIVERSITY MEN

the University Y. M. C. A. visited the Hi-Y of Lincoln high school at supper meeting Harold Soderland, chairman of the deputations committee, was in

Wednesday evening the commit-tee attended the meeting of the Tecumseh Hi-Y at which the members of the Auburn Hi-Y were guests. Speakers were two students from abroad, Robert Mario of the Philippines and Mansuri

Aghassi of Persia. This visit of the deputations committee to the Tecumseh Hi-Y is an annual affair. Arrangements were made through Lloyd Halstead, a Nebraska alumnus, who is superintendent of schools at Te-

SPOERRY SPEAKS AT ROTARY LUNCHEON

Members of the Rotary club were addressed recently at the Lincoln hotel by Capt. G. W. Spoerry of the R. O. T. C. staff. He talked on the history of foreign aggression in China. The lecture was illustrated by maps and charts denoting comparative wealth and power of the various nations involved in the affairs of the orient. C. W. Motter introduced Capt. Spoerry to the club.

Place Boxes for Sledge

Donations in Buildings Boxes have been placed in all the buildings of the engineering college for contributions to the Sledge, engineer's scandal sheet. The paper will be read at the annual engineer's banquet. May 6, which is a part of the program of engineer's

All students in the college are urged by the banquet committee to have their contributions in imme-

STUDENT WILL OPEN SHOE REPAIR SHOP

Claude H. Gordon, a senior in the Arts and Sciences college, has announced the opening of a new shoe repair shop at 319 No. 12th. Mr. Gordon, a former resident of Jamaica, British Dutch Indies, will specialize in custom made shoes. Shining and repair facilities will also be provided. The shop will

Mr. Gordon is the president of



the Cosmopolitan club and a member of the Y. M. C. A. GROUP PLEDGES FOUR MEN ber of the Y. M. C. A.

Story in Current

Magazine.

an extensive review by Dr. Wil-

liam Van Royen, instructor in ge-ography, on "A Volcanic Eruption

of the Pelee Type: Merapi 1930.

The original article was published

in a Dutch geographical journal,

describing in detail the eruptions of the Volcanoe Merapi on the

Island of Java, December 1930. In

the same issue appears also the

obituary notice by Dr. Van Royen

Church Club to Sponsor

Student Picnic April 15

The Sunday Evening club of the

First Plymouth Congregational church will sponsor a university

student picnic on Friday, April 15,

to which all students in the univer-

sity are invited. Any one who

might be able to use a car is asked

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to call at the church office.

Dr. Harry C. Hess Addresses REVIEWS DUTCH ARTICLE Phi Tau Theta at Dr. Van Royen Publishes

Banquet. Dr. Harry E. Hess addressed over thirty-two members of Phi Tau Theta, Methodist fraternity, on the subject, "A Mind to Work," at the monthly dinner meeting In the current issue of the Geo-graphical Review, a technical pub-lication by the American Geo-graphical Society of New York, is held at the Grand hotel Tuesday.

April 5, at 6:15. Special music was played by enry Gembala, violin, Kenneth illet, clarinet, and Clarence Henry Gembala. Millet, clarinet,

After the dinner Marvin T. Ed-mison, Lincoln: Ross V. Baumann, Doniphan; F. K. Mostofi, Tabriz; M. K. M. Aghassi, were pledged at a brief service at the Wesley Foundation parsonage. Two other men pledged at a recent meeting are George Dunn, Omana; and Ray Meyers, Greenwood.

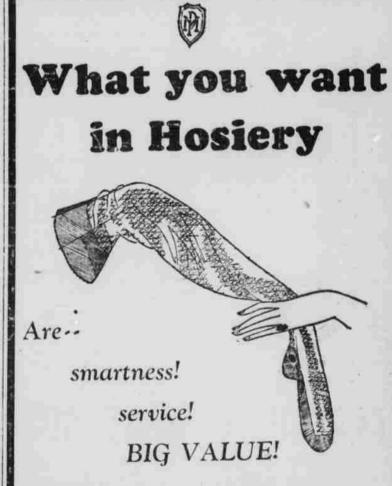
The next regular meeting after vacation will be held at the Wesley Foundation house when the group will have the privilege of hearing Dr. O. K. Bousma of the philosophy department of the university.

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