

CAMPUSOCIETY

WHAT WITH INTEREST CENTERED primarily on the Kosmet Klub morning revue next Saturday and skit rehearsals taking up quite a bit of time, there isn't much doing during the week. Everyone connected with the show is madly dashing around making last minute preparations, and it appears that the theater will be crowded with spectators, anxious to see who will be revealed as Nebraska Sweetheart.

NOVEMBER SEEMS TO BE one of the most popular months for both weddings and engagements of former university students. Two marriages took place last Saturday in Lincoln, one in the afternoon and one in the evening.

THE AFTERNOON ceremony was that of Miss Julia Snyder, of College View, to Vinton C. Chevront of Lincoln at St. Paul's Evangelical church in the presence of the families and intimate friends. Mrs. Cheront attended the university school of music. Following a short trip to Kansas City, the couple will live in Lincoln.

THAT SAME EVENING, Miss Clara Marie Scott was married to Eugene Vanderpool at St. Paul's. Preceding the service Lucille Reilly sang, and Milan Lambert, organist, played several selections. Miss Ruth Scott served as her sister's attendant, and Edward Wolfenbarger attended the groom as best man. Stephen Taylor, Edward Melker, and Frank Crabill were ushers.

A reception in the church parlors followed the ceremony which was attended by the hundred and fifty guests. Mr. and Mrs. Vanderpool both of whom are former students at the university will make their home in Lincoln.

AND A WEDDING WHICH will take place in Omaha on Dec. 16 is that of Miss Jean Kinman and Rowland Nelson. Miss Kinman was an Alpha Delta Pi at Nebraska, and Mr. Nelson is a graduate of the Creighton law school and is now connected with the federal land bank. The couple will reside in Omaha.

AT THE LINCOLN hotel Saturday evening, about a hundred active and alumni members of Chi Phi will attend their annual round-up. Hugh Wallace of Omaha will act as toastmaster, and brief talks will be given by Dr. Harold W. Stoke and Mr. Leonard Flansburg of Lincoln, Mr. John Latenser, and Mr. Fred Naughtin of Omaha. Arrangements are in charge of Ray Strawn, Bill Crabill, and Jack Potter.

A BARBEQUE SUPPER was given by the Kappa Delta alumnae in honor of the pledges at the Shrine club shelter house Monday at 6 o'clock. After the supper forty-five guests gathered for a fireside party. Alice Bookstrom was in charge of arrangements.

A MUSICAL TEA was the feature of the Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional musical sorority, meeting at the home of Mrs. Clarence Emerson, Sunday, at 4 o'clock. The sixty members attending were greeted by the receiving line, consisting of Mrs. Clarence Emerson, Mrs. Vernon Forbes, president of the alumnae chapter, Lucille Reilly, president of the active chapter, and Mrs. H. V. Ridnour, patron. Those appearing on the program were Lucille Reilly, soprano, Laura Kimball, contralto, and Ruth Hill, pianist. The Sigma Alpha Iota vocal ensemble also took part. Mrs. Vernon Forbes and Mrs. C. A. Lynch, assisted by Lois Rathburn, presided at the tables decorated in blue and white. The committee in charge of arrangements were Berniece Klein, Ruth Hill, Lois Rathburn, and Katherine Simpson, ushering chairman.

A RECEPTION in the drawing room followed the dinner at the Chi O house last Thursday evening which was given in honor of the Chi Omegas who had been married.

STANLEY JONES IS CONVOCATION SPEAKER TODAY

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of the team, though not expressly planned for the university students, are open to them. One of these is the youth supper at the First Plymouth Congregational church sponsored by the Lincoln Council of Religious Education. Fenner King, president of the council, will have charge of the meeting.

Dr. Jones is not a new speaker to the Lincoln people as he was one of the lecturers at the Epworth assembly early last summer. Besides being prominent as a missionary Dr. Jones is also a noted author and public speaker. He is known in missionary work as the man who refused to become a bishop because he would not be able to continue his missionary activities.

President of College. Dr. Yi-Fang Wu came to this country last summer as guest speaker at the International Congress of Women held in Chicago. In August she was a delegate to the Institute of Pacific Relations in Banff, Canada. Dr. Wu is one of the leading young feminists in China as besides being the president of Gining college she is also vice president of the National Christian Council of China.

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UNITED FOREIGN MISSIONARY TEAM COMING TO LINCOLN



The picture is a part of the foreign missionary-gospel team which is scheduled to be here Nov. 21 and 22. Seated, left to right, are Dr. E. Stanley Jones, India; Dr. Yi-Fang Wu, president of Gining college, Nanking, China; Miss Lillian Picken, Satara India; Dr. Herman Chen-en Liu, president Shanghai university, China. Standing left to right, Bishop Logan H. Roots, Hankow, China; Rev. Walter Getty, secretary missionary education; Mrs. Lydia G. De Seo, director, religious drama; Dr. Charles R. Watson, president American university, Cairo, Egypt; Rev. H. F. LaFlamme, honorary secretary of united foreign missionary conferences.

New York City Institutes New School For Purpose of Teaching Bartending

Is your college education a failure? Are you still trying to find a field for which you are best fitted? Well, if the university doesn't offer you a wide enough scope for your ambitions perhaps a new school which has recently opened in New York city will really show you the line your talents are directed along.

This institution is known as the American Bartenders' institute and it is devoted to the teaching of how good drinks are made, and what distinguishes one from another. Now that the eighteenth amendment is on the road to being repealed, schools of this type will probably be opened all over the country, for there is no reason why this type of work should not be made into a science, since even raising children has become a science.

Alcoholic Instruments Included. The institution is comprised of a number of class rooms, is supplied with all the instruments necessary for a worthwhile education along the alcoholic line; shakers, kegs, glassware, steins, and textbook information, with everything in fact but the alcohol. Students may bring in their own liquor.

Contrary to the elementary courses offered in the engineering school, the medical, law, journalism, and other schools on campus which present uninteresting dry facts polished by the thought that perhaps when one gets into the course itself more interesting things will turn up, the elementary courses in this school patriotically deal with the making of the American cocktail.

Mixing Drinks Course. Ambitious beginners are shown the proper manner in which to make a Tom Collins, gin fizz, Bronx, Manhattan, dry Martini,

and other favorite concoctions. Emphatically stated, however, is the fact that no courses will be given on the elements combined in Bovey Smoke or that favorite of the Broadway clip joint, Mickey Finn.

After this course has been sufficiently mastered the student may elect a semester's work in the fancier wines and liquors, and in this course he will be taught the distinguishing characteristics between chablis and madeira, muscatelle and riesling, angelica and sauternes, claret and tokay.

Bartender is Professor. One of the members of the distinguished faculty is Prof. Roland D. Gervin, former head of the bar at the Hoffman House, New York. He will specialize in the art of cocktail shaking, insisting particularly that they be shaken horizontally rather than up and down.

The regular course includes thirty lectures with laboratory work and extends over a four week period, and there are also night school courses for those who are unable to attend in the day time.

"Cramming" Opposed. "Cramming" on this subject is strenuously opposed to, altho a shorter period for learning what the college has to teach is permissible.

A. H. Paine, a former advertising man, is dean of the school, and it is his personal opinion that the school will be successful inasmuch as there will be a greater demand for good cocktail mixers after the repeal. During the prohibition era people would drink anything so long as it had a kick, but now it is believed a more critical feeling will develop upon the part of the general public.

No Football Team. In spite of the fact that the

school has no football team to spur it on to collegiate heights, it has already developed such a genuine school spirit that there is every reason to believe that its members will even be willing to die for it. The school is co-educational, and as yet no extension courses are planned.

STOKE REGRETS TREND TOWARD NATIONALISM

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now so omnipresent and so omnipotent." He attributed the nationalistic views of the people also in part to the fact that international machinery having failed in its attempt to find peace and safety from war is losing the confidence of the people and they are being thrown upon the resources of their own nations for efforts to restrain war.

"I regret that such a spirit is rising," Stoke added, "for it cannot help but bring with it the attendant evils. Nationalism invariably encourages a spirit of narrowness and exclusiveness to grow up within a nation." He stated that if the new nationalism is like the old it will bring about the domination of society by war and preparations for war.

Origin of Sea Serpent Tales Now Explained

(From The Daily Cardinal.) Fantastic stories of huge sea serpents floating or squirming about at the surface of the ocean are not always the result of looking through a bottle that contains strong liquor, nor are they always conjured up through pure imagination, according to Prof. E. R. Hall, curator of mammals in the California museum of vertebrate zoology.

"Stories like this," he explained, "get started and pyramid themselves. If one person says that he

sees a serpent, the next man who thinks he sees a strange animal in the same region is more apt to believe his eyes. "Investigation almost always has proved the 'serpent' to be floating trees, wreckage from ships, kelp or detached masses of seaweed that grows close to shore. Then, too, logs chained together, perhaps with a knot of roots on the end log resembling a head, may give rise to these stories. This might happen especially around the Puget Sound region, where the most recent rumors of this nature have arisen. Chains of logs used to surround other logs to make an island are seen rather frequently in this lumber country. Several other explanations have been suggested. Landlubbers and seafarers can see almost anything through a distorting layer of surface water or a slight dimming fog. Schools of porpoises seen as coils of one huge animal, the back of a whale lying just awash, or a broken length of hawser twisted and pulled by the waves may assume strange shapes.

AMES INVESTIGATING FARM HOME HEATING

Laboratory Studies Made By Iowa State College Experimenters.

FARM WASTE TO BE USED

AMES, Ia.—Ways and means of heating and lighting the farmstead from the waste products of the farm are now being extensively studied by the Ames Field Station of the United States department of agriculture and the engineering experiment station of Iowa State college.

Laboratory studies have progressed to the erection of an experimental plant for the production of gas on a farm adjoining the Iowa State campus, using corn stalks and cess pool sewage from house and barn as the raw materials of fermentation.

The goal for which the engineers are striving contemplates a farm plant capable of producing 200 cubic feet per day of gas suitable for burning as fuel, or lighting purposes, by utilization of 40

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Considerable study has been given by the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils of the department of agriculture to the possibility of erecting central distillation plants in small communities, whereby continuous operation might be maintained, on a sufficiently large scale to justify the employment of trained chemists to operate the process, and where sufficient accumulated by-products could be collected for marketing in quantities large enough to justify the operation.

Iowa Students Enter Contest

AMES, Ia., Nov. 20.—Four Iowa State college students left yesterday morning for Kansas City to compete in the intercollegiate meats judging contest at the American Royal Livestock show tomorrow. The four are Gleason Diser, Booneville; Roy M. Huntington, Des Moines; Roy E. Olson, Terrill, and Thomas Scott, Perry. Prof. Fred J. Beard of the Animal Husbandry department is coach.

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