

CAMPUSOCIETY



**AND WE'LL WAGER THAT** almost everybody will be crying for more vacation next Monday to recuperate from the holidays they just went through. A lot of them have firmly announced their intention of catching up on some rest, doing some studying, and all of that, but in spite of all of these noble plans, a checkup next week would probably reveal that very few did what they planned. Several people are planning trips all over the middle west, and a number of parties have been planned, especially in Omaha, where quite a crowd will spend the next three or four days. We have heard that Betty LaShelle is going to Chicago, the longest trip we have heard mentioned. Janet Dickinson will spend a few days in St. Joseph, Bobbie Showalter to Kansas City, Dorothy Kline is planning to spend the vacation with Maxine Packwood, and several more are making arrangements to go some distance from Lincoln for the short, time school is dismissed.

**FOOTBALL** holds the center of attraction, probably for the last time this year on the Nebraska campus, and the Oregon team is being feted here and there during the few days they will be here. The Sigma Nus entertained them Tuesday night and Thursday evening after the game a party at the Paxton in Omaha is being planned for them which a number of Nebraskans will attend.

**SWEETHEART** roses and pink chrysanthemums centred the table at a tea Monday which honored Miss Lily Yont, former Nebraska student, who will be married on Thanksgiving to George Dodson of Topeka, Kas. The hostesses were Mrs. A. D. Grow, Mrs. George R. Chaburn, Mrs. John M. Bennett, and Mrs. W. C. Van Aniel and the affair was given at the home of Mrs. Grow. Assisting the hostesses were Mrs. C. W. Ryman, Mrs. C. L. Morrison, Mrs. J. H. Graham and Miss Etta Yont.

**LAST NIGHT** at the Lincoln hotel, Dean F. E. Henzlik gave a lecture on "The Program and Responsibilities of the Teachers College of the University of Nebraska." The meeting was sponsored by the educational department of the League of Women Voters and is the third of a series.

**AND TONIGHT** at a formal dinner at the officers' club at Fort Crook Alice Blanson will entertain in honor of Colonel and Mrs. McCoy. Her guests will be Ann Anderson, Cathleen Long, Winifred Shallcross, George Staus, Edward Bloom, and Don Schewe.

**EIGHTEEN WERE** present at the meeting of the Chi Omega alumnae association at the home of Mrs. J. H. Fowler yesterday,

which included the regular business meeting and an informal tea.

**A SURPRISE** to everyone was the informal announcement of the engagement of Harriet Love, Kappa, to James Harden of Chicago, when the candy was passed Monday night at the Kappa house. The marriage has been planned for some time in January, and the couple will spend their honeymoon in New Orleans during the Mardi Gras.

**DELTA OMICRON** met last evening at the home of Mrs. Paul Helm.

**A LATE** November wedding is that of Miss Anne Rankin and James H. Lowther, which took place last night at 8 o'clock at Vine Congregational church. About seventy-five close friends and relatives attended the marriage and reception at the church which followed. After a short wedding trip the couple will live in Lincoln. Mr. Lowther formerly went to school at the university.

**TURKEY**, which is the thing right now, was the reason for the dinner given at the Chi Phi house last night for members of the fraternity and their dates. Mrs. Mel-sana Daniels, housemother, made the plans for the affair which is an annual event. Thanksgiving decorations were featured and about fifty guests were present.

**AND WE SEE** from the Star that Herb Yenne, instructor in the dramatic department, plans to entertain next Sunday afternoon at a "hayloft party" in his garage.

**KAPPA** alumnae will meet for a 1 o'clock luncheon Saturday at the home of Mrs. Rolla Van Kirk.

Texas Director Reminisces About School of Military Aeronautics As Finest Ground-School of Type

(From The Daily Texas.)  
"From the standpoint of quality, the School of Military Aeronautics, which operated on the present site of the Little Campus some twenty-five years ago, was considered the finest ground-school of its type in this country." This was the enthusiastic statement of L. Theodore Belmont, director of physical education at the University and former commandant of the S. M. A., while reminiscing in his office Tuesday.

Among other graduates of the S. M. A. who achieved greatness in the World war, and in various other fields after the war, two men in particular—Frank Luke, America's greatest balloon buster, and Earl Carroll, of stage and movie fame—stand out in present day prominence.

"This fellow Luke," Mr. Belmont described, "was a quiet unassuming, likeable sort of chap, who entertained only the most serious thoughts, and while he caused no real trouble within the ranks, found no little difficulty in bending to discipline. With a rather careless and most fearless attitude, he went very much where he pleased and punctured almost any German balloon when he took the notion."

"Unlike the historical officer who was court-martialed for dis-

obeying orders and winning the battle," Mr. Belmont went on, "Luke did so well that his superior officers found it convenient to overlook his disciplinary shortcomings, and, whenever possible, to let him follow his own pursuits. "It is said that on his most successful rampage, Luke, after disobeying orders, ran into a nest of German balloons, and set an all-time record with the puncturing of six in less than three hours. Before he was killed in action he had destroyed nineteen balloons and had caused several airplanes to meet destruction."

"Everyone is more or less familiar with the activities of Earl Carroll," Mr. Belmont continued. "His 'Vanities' are world famous. His activities at the S. M. A. seem to have been typical of his ballyhoo stunts of today."

"Carroll co-operated willingly in every entertainment enterprise, and was the 'social lion' wherever he went. While attending the school, he wrote 'When I'm Through With the Arms of the Army, I'll Come Back to the Arms of You,' which was one of the most popular songs of the period. Carroll became famous during the war for his dare-devil flying tactics, and for several years after the war, was a feature performer for an extensive flying circus."

Edna St. Vincent Millay Interprets Works at Meeting Held in Michigan

Michigan State News.  
Speaking before one of the largest audiences ever to attend a student lecture here, Edna St. Vincent Millay, opened the college lecture course series at the Peoples church, Tuesday night, with an interpretation of her works that held the audience spellbound from start to finish.

In an intimitable high pitched voice, Miss Millay, who is considered by many the foremost poetess of the world, clearly demonstrated to the audience that the dramatic quality of her readings was as finished as her famous poetry. Her changes from the sublime to the humorous according to the requirements of the various poems were executed naturally and effectively.

Poems were selected from "Second April," "A Few Figs from Thistles," "The Harp Weaver," "Poems Selected for Children," and several sonnets from her recent book, "Fatal Interview." The audience was particularly pleased with the "Harp Weaver," which was awarded the Pulitzer prize for 1922. "Two Slatterns and a King," a humorous poetic play, was cleverly portrayed by Miss Millay who cast off all formality and reserve to play the parts of Chance, the King, Tid, and Slut. A child's poem entitled "From a Very Little Sphinx" was also well received by the audience.

Reading from a collection of poems yet unpublished, she rendered "Reflections on Man Written as the World Prepares Again for War" in an ironical tone as she hurled bitter invective against a homicidal race. This selection is in direct contrast to her deeply

lyrical or gently satirical style. Dean Elisabeth Conrad acted as mistress of ceremonies and introduced the speaker. Following the program an informal reception was held where a limited number of the audience met Miss Millay.

**Appears in Ann Arbor.**  
Miss Millay was also enthusiastically received by a large student group at Ann Arbor last night. The U. of M. Oratorical association sponsored the lecture which was unequalled for the widespread interest shown by the students.

Edna St. Vincent Millay is one of the few writers whose fame has been gained both thru writings and her public appearances. Her platform and radio programs have been everywhere received as the most interesting literary presentations to be offered to the American people. The Liberal Arts board at Michigan State which sponsors all lectures was fortunate to obtain a speaker as renowned as Edna St. Vincent Millay.

The Liberal Arts board will present Mark Sullivan as the second attraction for the lecture series. He will appear here Dec. 14 at the Peoples church.

If one expects to work after graduation in Germany, he must be a Nazi. All jobs from the best to the worst are given only to Nazi sympathizers. Whether students believe in the ideas of national socialism or not, they join one of their many organizations.

Education is well planned under Mussolini. You are told not only how to think, but also what to think.

"Not like others"

"I HUNTED all day long... and just knocked 'em cold."  
"I smoke Chesterfields all the time and I'll tell the world...they're milder!"



Chesterfield

the cigarette that's MILDER the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

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2 - about Cigarettes

There are 6 types of home-grown tobaccos that are best for cigarettes

- BRIGHT TOBACCOS**  
U. S. Types 11, 12, 13, 14.
- BURLEY TOBACCO**  
U. S. Type 31.
- SOUTHERN MARYLAND TOBACCO**  
U. S. Type 32.

U. S. Type 11 is produced in the Piedmont Belt of Virginia and part of North Carolina.

U. S. Type 12 is produced in eastern North Carolina.

U. S. Type 13 grows in South Carolina.

U. S. Type 14 is produced mostly in southern Georgia—a few million pounds in northern Florida and Alabama.

U. S. Type 31 includes what is called White Burley tobacco. It was first produced by George Webb in 1864. It

is light in color and body, and is milder than the Burley used for pipes.

U. S. Type 32, Maryland tobacco, is noted for its "burn". In this respect Maryland excels most other tobaccos.

These are the kinds of home-grown tobaccos used for making Chesterfield Cigarettes.

Then Chesterfield adds aromatic Turkish tobacco to give just the right seasoning or spice.

Chesterfield ages these tobaccos for 30 months—2½ years—to make sure that they are milder and taste better.



Tobacco being sold at auction on a Southern market.



Chesterfield

the cigarette that's MILDER the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

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