

CAMPUSOCIETY



THIS HAS BEEN THE MOST ONE-sided week end since the beginning of school. On Friday there was absolutely nothing to do, no house parties, no formal... university society was at the movies if anywhere. Then Saturday came along and simply blossomed with things to do. An unheard-of number of people were at the Tasty Pastry for lunch, and that evening there were one large formal, well attended, to put it mildly, three house parties, an Ag mixer, and banquet at the Lincoln hotel. The last Saturday before the Interfraternity ball proved to be as gay a one as the Friday was dull.

SEVEN NEW men are announced as Delt pledges. They are Harry Swanson, Lincoln; William Cline, Omaha; William Brune, Chappell; Kenneth McGinnis, Ord; Pete Burns, Geneva; Berle Sampson, Oskaloosa, Ia.; Floyd David Imperial.

AT A RECENT election, Herb Gardner was chosen delegate to the Western Division Conference of Delta Tau Delta to be held at Boulder, Colo., Feb. 23 and 24. James Heldt was elected alternate delegate. Officers of the fraternity are Norm Prucka, president; James Heldt, vice president; Ben Rimmerman, secretary, and Jack Bosse, treasurer.

IT SEEMS every time there are any athletes in town, they are Sigma Nu's. Last time it was the Oregon football team, and now it's the tennis stars. A luncheon is being planned at the house Monday noon for Ellsworth Vines, who was a Sigma Nu at the University of Southern California. Mr. William Tilden will also be an honored guest at the event.

AT THE Mortar Board tea this afternoon from 3 to 5:30 o'clock in Ellen Smith, members of the three musical sororities will provide the afternoon's entertainment. Decorations are to be in yellow and green and 207 are to be present. In the receiving line will be Miss Aranda Hupner, Mrs. F. D. Coleman, Willa Norris, Donna Davis, Jane Boos, Evelyn Diamond, and Mary Helen Davis.

IN ELLEN Smith last Wednesday afternoon, Theta Sigma Phi, journalism honorary, initiated Violet Cross and Margaret Easterday. Carolyn Van Anda, president, presided.

THE NEW president of Sigma Delta Tau is Gwendolyn Meyerson and Rose Steinberg is treasurer. Other officers, re-elected, are Betty Segal, vice president; Rosella Perlis, secretary and historian, and Florence Smeerin, social chairman.

YESTERDAY Miss Flo Panter entertained at a bridge party for Miss Jane Rehlaender. The guests

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RIFLERS FIRE POSTAL MATCH WITH KANSAS

Varsity Team Has Total of 1885; Second Squad Makes 1633.

COACH WELL SATISFIED

Entering an official high score of 1,885, Friday, Feb. 2, at the Andrews Hall range, the Cornhusker Varsity Riflemen opened the 1934 season with an Intercollegiate National Rifle Association postal match with Kansas university.

The highest five scorers of the Nebraska Rifle Club of about 92 members fired scores in the four positions, prone, sitting, kneeling and standing. Their total comprised the final team rating.

Members of the second team, made up of the next five consecutive marksmen, handed in a total score of 1,633 for competitive rating in the first stage of a match which will be fired for about seven weeks with a number of surrounding colleges.

Members of the Varsity N. R. A. team and scores are as follows:

Name	Prone	Sit.	Kneel.	Stand.	Total
Boyd	95	97	81	91	364
Beyer	98	91	84	85	358
Fink	88	88	80	86	342
Hains	93	91	93	78	355
Fliechman	93	92	94	73	352
Team total					1,885

Members of the second high five and scores are:

Name	Prone	Sit.	Kneel.	Stand.	Total
Davison	98	90	80	81	349
Kremer	93	90	84	82	349
Urbaniak	88	88	80	86	342
Humphries	91	90	86	79	346
Becher	91	96	85	69	341
Team total					1,633

Major C. E. Speer and Sergeant C. F. McGimsey, advisor and coach respectively of the university Rifle Club, reported that they were well satisfied with the final reports of the first shootoff and they expressed their opinions that although the scores were superior to last year's teams they were far lower than the average scores the members of the present team fired prior to the match. With the examinations behind them, the team can settle down to faithful practice.

PHYLLIS BENTLEY WILL BE SPEAKER FOR CHARTER DAY

(Continued from Page 1).

great public following and our library in Lincoln has had to purchase thirteen copies of "Inheritance," her most famous book which came out a year ago.

Latest Work Praised.

Miss Bentley was born in Halifax in the West Riding of Yorkshire. She was educated at Cheltenham Ladies college, and took a London university degree in 1914. During the World war she taught in a neighboring boys' school and then did secretarial work in the ministry of munitions. Her earliest works consisted of "The World's Bane," a set of allegorical tales, and "Pedagomania" which was a satire on the art of teaching. Both of them were published in 1918. In 1922 "Environment" was published, and "Cat in the Manager" in 1923.

Critics consider her later work as making her reputation on the basis of such novels as "The Spinner of the Years," which came out in 1928; "The Partnership," 1928; "Carr," 1929; "Trio," 1930; and especially "Inheritance," which is a saga of the textile trade in the West Riding of Yorkshire, published in 1932. Miss Bentley's latest book, published in 1934 is "A Modern Tragedy." The books best known in America are "Inheritance," "Carr," and "A Modern Tragedy."

NEBRASKA DEBATERS TO MEET IOWA STATE

(Continued from Page 1).

nell college and the University of Denver.

Because of requests from the schools who are sending teams certain shifts have been made in debate plans for the month. The schedule has been adjusted as follows:

February 7, Iowa State college affirmative against Nebraska, represented by Charles W. Readman, Lincoln, and Jack Pace, Lincoln.

February 8, Nebraska affirmative against Maryville State Teachers college, Nebraska, represented by Irving L. Hill, Lincoln, and Dwight Perkins, Lincoln. Knife and Fork club noon luncheon.

February 8, Nebraska affirmative against Morningstar college, Nebraska, speakers, Hill and Perkins. It is expected that this will be broadcast over KFOR.

February 22, Grinnell affirmative against Nebraska, represented by Charles W. Readman and John P. Stover, Malcolm, Lincoln, school forum.

February 28, University of Denver affirmative against Nebraska, represented by Readman and Pace. Arrangements are pending to have this before the community club at Ithaca, Neb., on invitation of the club itself.

Harry Maloney, president of the Northern California Rugby Union, has sent a resolution to the American Olympic Games Committee asking them to restore rugby to the international Olympic games competition.

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Dean Oldfather Spends 'Leisure' Hours in Translation of Ancient Greek History for Loeb Library

That man and all organisms were generated by the earth is the explanation of an ancient school of philosophy of the origin of life as stated in the chronological history of the world written by Diodorus of Sicily, which has been translated from the Greek by Dr. C. H. Oldfather, dean of the college of arts and science.

The translations, which Dean Oldfather works upon "in his leisure time," are for the Loeb Classical Library, a series of Classical Greek and Latin texts, with parallel English translations. The series, into which Dean Oldfather modestly states "you can't crash every day," completes the treasures of Classical philosophy and literature for the scholar and scholarly layman, with translations by eminent authorities from Britain and the United States.

Origin of Life.

According to Diodorus, who wrote between 60 and 31 B. C., of the embryos developed in the wet places of the earth's surface, "such as had partaken of the warmth set off to the higher regions, having become winged, and such as retained an earthy consistency came to be numbered in the class of creeping things and of the other land animals, while those whose composition partook the most of the wet element gathered into the region congenial to them, receiving the name of water animals."

The earth and all heavenly bodies were formed, we gather from this school of philosophy, much in the same manner described in the Bible. Directly opposing the beliefs of Aristotle that the universe, as well as the earth and human race, was eternal, this group re-

lates the story of the creation thus: When in the beginning the universe was being formed, both heaven and earth were indistinguishable in appearance; then, when their bodies separated from one another, the universe took on in all its parts the ordered form now seen.

Division of Elements.

The air set up a continual motion, and the fiery element in it gathered into the highest regions (accounting for the sun and heavenly bodies). All that was mud-like and thick and contained also moisture, sank because of its weight into one place; and as this continually turned about upon itself and became compressed, out of the wet it formed the sea, and out of what was firmer, the land, which was entirely soft.

Diodorus not only wrote the history of the creation and development of the human race, but also recorded an account of the origin and growth of all the peoples around the Mediterranean up to 60 B. C. His works were originally written in forty books, fifteen of which are preserved in full. Dividing the writings into ten volumes, Dean Oldfather hopes to complete translation of one volume about every eighteen months. The first volume, which was published last year, required almost four years work.

Money for the costly service was donated by James Loeb, a wealthy New York banker. Two hundred sixty-eight volumes have appeared in the thirty years the series has been in existence, and the works of approximately twenty-two Greek and Latin authors are now in preparation.

University of Nebraska School of Music

The fifteenth musical convocation, at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Temple Theatre, will be a piano recital by Miss Ruth Dreamer of the piano faculty, assisted by the University of Nebraska School of Music Orchestra under the direction of Carl F. Steckelberg.

For the radio program of Tuesday, February 6th, at 2:30 p. m. over KFAB, Carl Frederic Steckelberg, Professor of Violin, will play the following suggested numbers for Nebraska high school music contests: First and Second Movement of the Debierot Concerto No. 7, "Scenes de Ballet," by Debierot and "Dance" and "Serenade" by Drlia.

Vera Upton presented the Choral Department of the Woman's Club in a concert at Eagle, Nebraska, Wednesday evening.

Farvin Witte of the voice faculty was a judge at the county music contest at Humboldt, Nebraska, Saturday. He sang a group of songs in the evening.

Robert Burdick, student with Edith B. Ross, has accepted the position as accompanist for the Y. M. C. A. Glee Club.

Mrs. Bernice Mallet sang a group of bird songs at Deborah Avery Chapter of D. A. R. Friday afternoon in the garden room of the Lincoln Hotel. Mrs. Harry Meginnis will sing several numbers at a benefit given by the Ethel Department of the Woman's Club, Tuesday afternoon. Augusta French is appearing in a Schubert production, "All the Kings Horses" which opened in New York, Jan. 29th, after a three weeks' run in Boston. These are students of Maude Fender Gutzmer.

VISITS NEBRASKA MUSEUM

Editor of Hastings Tribune Inspects Adam Breede Collection.

Henry Smith, managing editor of the Hastings Tribune, was a visitor at the university museum in Morrill hall during the week. Mr. Smith was looking over the specimens mounted from the collection of Adam Beebe, the founder of the Tribune.

Two Visit University Home Ec Department

On Jan. 21, Miss Florence Fallgatter, regional director of Home Economics in Washington, D. C., visited the home economics department.

Another visitor in that department was Miss Alice Sowers, national associate director of parent education, who visited Jan. 27.

KESNER SPEAKS AT SATURDAY LUNCHEON

'Public Works' Outlined; Also Recommendation of Engineers.

Professor Kesner of Engineering college was the speaker at the Professional men's luncheon Saturday at the Lincoln hotel.

The topic of the talk was "Public Works." Professor Kesner outlined the theory of the program recommended by the committee of the American Society of Civil Engineers in 1922.

(1) The funds expended to pay for the works add to the buying power of the community.

(2) Public works add to the public wealth in the form of community facilities.

(3) Such a program starts a train of increased employment reaching back through many industries and stimulating private activity.

(4) It uses existing public works organizations, saving time and avoiding widespread additional unemployment.

"Supporters of this theory have maintained that for the sake of higher prices, profits, employment, it has been necessary for the government to do the borrowing and the spending. Undoubtedly the government has the power to prime the pump. They have failed to mention two unpleasant ceremonies which follow. The government must pay back what it borrows and since it does not produce the means of paying it must take it from industry. That kind of credit instead of priming the pump, freezes the water in the well," declared Professor Kesner.

STATEWIDE INTEREST IS SHOWN IN CONTEST

High School Students Work On Know Your County Competition.

Hundreds of school students—their parents and friends—two university faculty members—and scores of prominent Nebraskans are setting their shoulders to the task of giving the state a brand new fund of historical and geographical information to be used by education. The statewide "Know Your County" map contest has passed through its early stages and students of the schools are busily finding out and recording every interesting thing about their community and state that is at all available.

After the opening of the competition, Jan. 22, scores of entries from schools in all parts of the state began pouring into the state contest office here in Lincoln. Students ranging in age from eight in the fourth grade to fourteen and fifteen in high school are trying their luck and skill at winning a free trip to the World's Fair at Chicago next summer.

This contest is designed to fill a real need in Nebraska. Historians and school people have felt for long that more attention should be given the history and geography of our own state. And most of them felt far too little of the existing interesting knowledge was available to the people.

Pioneer stories, Indian legends, crop and soil conditions in unique parts of the state, birthplaces of now famous people, and in fact all manner of interesting worthwhile knowledge is being lost forever to historians because no means of collecting and recording this information has been devised.

In the "Know Your County" contest, the students of the schools compete for prizes by gathering and submitting this sort of information. They are furnished with pictorial maps of Nebraska which show most of this material that has been gotten to date. All they need do is refer to this map and add to it all that they can find.

Thirty-two counties of the state are represented in the early contest entries. The first county to enter was Lancaster under the direction of Jesse J. Correll, county superintendent of schools.

The committee formed to judge the material submitted by the young historians has two members recruited from the University of Nebraska faculty, Dr. G. E. Condra of the survey department, and Dr. E. H. Barbour of the geology department, will sit in judgment on the youngsters' material. A prominent Nebraska alumnus, Harry B. Coffey, now a congressional candidate from the Fifth district, is also a member of the judging committee.

The formal closing date for the contest is set for April 1.

FORMER STUDENTS START BUS DEPOT

A new enterprise in the form of a college bus station has been

launched by three former university students, Brownie Hall, Kenneth Carlson and Bill Crooks. Besides transportation accommodations a free checking stand is offered for the use of students. The station is located at 232 North Twelfth street.

WILL INTERVIEW SENIORS

M. L. Frederick of General Electric School Will Be Here Wednesday.

Mr. M. L. Frederick, director of the General Electric Company School of Business Training of Schenectady, N. Y., will address bizard students interested in opportunities for employment in room 201, of Social Science at 11:55 on Wednesday. Mr. Frederick plans to stay two days and wishes to interview seniors and graduates who wish to find out about positions with the General Electric company. Interviews may be scheduled at Professor Bullock's office, room 306 in Social Science.

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Baked Apple—Cream Pumpkin Pie
Apricot Sauce
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25¢ Creamed Waffle 25¢
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Choice of Drinks

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The Interfraternity Ball—one of the Big 3 social events—highlights the social season! And this year the Greek world presents Jimmy Joy and his orchestra. Tune in tonight and hear this band play over WCCO. We want you to, knowing that after you have heard them, you'll want all the more to go.

Tickets are now on sale in your house for \$1.50, which includes tax. Non-fraternity members are welcome, too. So get a date today!

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