

CAMPUSOCIETY



THIS WEEKEND WILL SEE THE

ending of one season and the beginning of another, for the Junior-Senior Prom Friday night at the Coliseum officially closes the formal season, and the Phi Mu dance at the Cornhusker on Saturday is the first of the spring parties. Members of the Prom committee have decided to keep the voting for Prom Girl open between 9 and 10 o'clock after which the votes will be counted and the winner presented some time around 11. They are expecting about 600 couples at the affair,

for which Andy Kirk, from Chicago, will play. Chaperons for the party will be announced as soon as the list is completed. Governor and Mrs. Bryan have already accepted.

THE ANNUAL DINNER of the

faculty of the Arts and Science college will be held at the University club this evening. Memorials for those professors who have died since the last meeting will be presented. Professor Staff will speak in remembrance of Dean Sherman of the English department; Professor D. D. Whitney in remembrance of Professor Wolcott of the Zoology department; Professor Fossler of the German department will be honored by Professor Hochdoerser; and Professor Waite of the Bacteriology department by Professor Lindgren. The committee will report on the Honorary Degrees, and changes in the requirements for B. A. degrees will be discussed.

THIS EVENING at the Scottish Rite Temple, installation of new officers of the Order of DeMolay will be held. Elmer Anderson will be the master counselor, Bob Lantz is to be the senior counselor, and Bob Tebo, the junior counselor. The installing marshal will be Milton Owens. Dick Schmidt will be installed as chaplain; Adrian Almqvist, senior deacon; Harold Butler, junior deacon; Don Woodward, senior steward; Eugene Pester, junior steward; Ramon Colvert, marshal; Carrol Frederickson, sentinel; Bill Crittenden, operator; Norman Eykerk, standard bearer; and Harry Letton, almoner. The preceptors are Charles Reilly, Clayton Ankeny, Bruce Walker, Bob Morris, Delbert Pinkerton, Stanley Bandovich, and Bud Elliot. Representatives-at-large on the council are Don Woodward, Adrian Almqvist, and Eugene Pester. Amos Egger is in charge of properties. Following the installation a program and dancing will be held.

IN HONOR of Miss Gwendolyn Hager, Miss Vivian Fleetwood is entertaining at a bridge party this evening at her home, when there will be three tables playing. Last night Miss Dorothy Zeigenbusch gave a party in her honor, and on Sunday Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Fabnestock gave a dinner at home for eight guests, all of whom were members of the faculty. Miss Hager will be married at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon to Roscoe R. Kroger of Grand Island at the home of her parents. Her sister, Mrs. Dwight McVicker of Campbell, Mo. is to be the matron of honor, and Orville Kroger brother of the groom, will be the best man.

RED AND WHITE were used in the appointments Sunday evening when Anne Bunting entertained at an open house between 5 and 7 o'clock. Pauline Gellately and Julienne Dietkin poured. Assisting were Willa Norris, Louise Hackett, Donna Davis, Thelma Sterkel, Valentine Klotz, Virgene McBride, and Elaine Woodruff.

AT THE PHI MU founders day banquet Saturday evening at the chapter house, the subject of the toasts was convention. Those who spoke were Leona McBride, Beth Schmid, and Evelyn Lyons. Out of town alumnae present were Miss Margaret Elwell, Papillion; Misses Gretchen Standeven and Katherine Indoe, both of Omaha; Miss Evelyn Krotz, Nelson; Miss Evelyn Schoonover, Aurora; Miss Lucile Johnson, Valley, and Miss Fredamae Westmann, Pink carriages, the sorority flower, and pink tapers were used as table decorations. Gifts were presented to the pledges.

AND SATURDAY at Fremont Mary Walthers, Alpha Phi, was married to Kenneth Uehling, Teke.

THE MOTHER'S CLUB of Theta Xi are holding their monthly meeting at the chapter house Wednesday. Mrs. Clark Mickey and Mrs. Anna Hyland are hostesses.

RECENT PLEDGES of Alpha Chi are Shirley Chatt and Alice King.

THIS AFTERNOON at a 2 o'clock meeting of the Junior League at the Cornhusker, Professor J. O. Hertzler will speak on "Depression Shock."

University Graduate Discovers Strange Habits of Red Man in Work As Teacher of Indians.

(Continued from Page 1). and made a very winding trail. We crossed fields, tore down fences followed for a short distance along the river. The ice floating on it, the brownish red trees and bushes along the river's edge and the snowy, hilly background made a beautiful picture. Crow said very little, and most of his conversation was "no good road." I got along fine with him even though I did most of the talking. I felt very much as the teacher in "So Big" must have felt when going to her first school.

Has twenty-five Pupils. Miss Engelhart has twenty-five pupils in her room—the primary and first and second grades—whose ages run from 6 to 14. This wide variety of ages, she explains, is true because the Grovans tribe was the last to settle down to civilization, and is only now beginning to accept the white man's customs. Another problem unique to teaching in such a school is that of mixed Indian and white blood in the children. Called Chippewas, these pupils are looked down upon by the full-blood Indians. "If

THEATRE DIRECTORY

STUART—(Mat. 25c—Nite 40c). Now showing: "QUEEN CHRISTINA." Greta Garbo, John Gilbert. Added: comical cartoon "THE LITTLE RED HEN." Borrah Minneville and his Harmonica Rascals.

LINCOLN—(Mat. 15c—Nite 25c). Now showing: "SIX OF A KIND." Charlie Ruggles, Mary Boland, George Burns, Gracie Allen, W. C. Fields, Allison Skipworth, Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Culbertson in "FORCED RESPONSE." Bing Crosby in "JUST AN ECHO." Mickey Mouse in "MELLER DRAMMER."

ORPHEUM—(Mat. 15c—Nite 25c). Now showing: "D A M A G E D LIVES."

COLONIAL—(Mat. 10c—Nite 15c). Now showing: "EVER SINCE EVE." George O'Brien, Mary Brian.

LIBERTY—(Mat. 15c—Nite 20c). Now showing: "RASPUTIN AND THE EMPRESS," with Ethel, John and Lionel BARRYMORE plus "GOODBYE AGAIN" with Warren William, Joan Blondell.

SUN—(Mat. 10c—Nite 15c). Now showing: "HEROES FOR SALE." Richard Barthelmess, Four Marx Bros. in "HORSE-FEATHERS."

Katherine Cornell Appears Here in Romance of Browning's Life Monday



Katherine Cornell in her production of Rudolf Besier's "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," in which she acted for a year in the Empire theater in New York City. Will be seen in the Liberty theater, Monday, March 12, the curtain rising at 2:15 sharp for the matinee and 8 o'clock sharp for the evening performance.

ter by a series of contrasting roles, ranging from Sydney in "A Bill of Divorcement," to Iris March in "The Green Hat," and from Juliet to the present impersonation of Elizabeth Barrett.

Lancaster Says People May Vote on Unicameral Legislature Next Fall If Present Plans Work Out.

(Continued from Page 1). a second house." Also, "There is every reason to believe that the mere existence of a second chamber encourages a shifting of responsibility for action or failure to act." "If responsibility were placed once and for all upon one house, such tactics would be impossible." Synonymous with this comes the belief that similar action would destroy the device of the conference committee, known as the graveyard of a great many legislative proposals.

It has been argued that the actor will play the role of Robert Browning. Other contributors to the performance are: Guthrie McIntire, director; Jo Mielziner, designer.

The play is built around the famous love story of Robert Browning and Elizabeth Barrett. The romance begins with an impulsive note from Robert Browning praising Elizabeth's poetry. Secrecy is essential because of the tyranny of the elder Barrett. Flush, Elizabeth's spaniel, is the only witness to the rendezvous and he accompanies his mistress when she joins Browning whom she has clandestinely married.

Besier has followed history closely in the drama possessing numerous records and reports pertaining to the romance. Modern psychology has been delicately employed in interpreting the character to present day audiences.

Miss Cornell has risen to her present pre-eminence in the thea-

WHAT'S DOING

Tuesday.

Sigma Kappa, mothers club, 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon.

Arts and science college faculty, annual dinner at the University club.

Miss Vivian Fleetwood, 7:45 o'clock party for Miss Gwendolyn Hager.

Chi Omega mothers club, 1 o'clock luncheon, Mrs. Margaret Rea and Mrs. E. H. Barkes hostesses.

Wednesday.

Alpha Phi alumnae, 6:30 o'clock dinner at the home of Mrs. D. E. DePutron.

Theta Xi mothers club, 2:30 meeting at the chapter house.

Miss Martha Hershey, evening party for Miss Gwendolyn Hager.

Thursday.

Phi Chi Theta alumnae, 6:30 Founders Day banquet at the University club.

Miss Bernice Leiberman and Miss Corinne McCarty, 8 o'clock party for Miss Gwendolyn Hager at the home of Miss Leiberman.

Friday.

Kappa Sigma alliance, 8 o'clock bridge party at the chapter house.

Alpha Sigma Phi alliance, 1:30 bridge party at the chapter house.

Mrs. Eva Burns, dinner for Miss Gwendolyn Hager.

Innocents, dinner at the Lincoln hotel.

Junior-Senior Prom.

Saturday.

Phi Omega Pi, founders day banquet at the chapter house.

Mortar Board alumnae, 2:30 meeting at the home of Miss Florence McGahey.

Marriage of Miss Gwendolyn Hager and Roscoe R. Kroger at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Hager at 4 o'clock.

Phi Mu, spring party at the Cornhusker.

her daughter. Beautiful blankets, comforters, pieces of wash goods, war bonnets, and bead work were distributed. When she had finished distributing the gifts he began to wail. Little by little other mourners joined in, until everyone was crying. I could not keep back the tears."

On Thanksgiving and New Year's day big Indian dances were held. Miss Engelhart recalls. Taking great pride in them, the Indians feel that they must be very clean. They bathe in bath houses constructed of willow sticks stretched and bent over and covered with skin or canvas. Hot stones are placed in the bath house. The dancers take this sweat bath, then run out of the house, and roll in the snow. Interesting costumes make up their dance wardrobe. Beadwork covers moccasins and big cuffs. Elk teeth and beads are draped about the front of suits. Beaded cloths are worn over tight underwear. Often-times bells are fastened on the top of the moccasins or down the trouser legs. Quills as they may seem, their color combinations are quite beautiful as the Indians assemble them.

"Each tribe wears different types of bonnets," Miss Engelhart writes, "and the bonnet characteristic of Shell Creek community is made of deer fur. The dances are very spectacular and beautiful. Men dance to the beat of the tom-tom; some do hoop dances; while the women dance what is called a rabbit dance. They form in two's and go one step forward and a half step backward. A quartet with small tom-toms furnishes the music.

"The women wear black dresses beaded with elk teeth. A red scarf is thrown over their necks. Should an Indian woman ask a man to dance with her he must never refuse. I think I could sit all night and watch the Indians dance," the teacher said. "The beating of the New Year tom-toms still rings in my ears."

Use of Land Becomes

Important to Nation
By George Wehrlein,
College of Agriculture,
University of Wisconsin.

"We have come a long way in half a century, from exploitation to conservation—which often was mere conversation—to policies and programs which are coming to grip with realities. Fifty years ago it was impossible to create public forests by reserving the public domain; today we are planning to spend \$50,000,000 to buy sub-marginal farm land. Twenty years ago, Charles R. Van Hise said, 'As rapidly as a sentiment can be developed for their enforcement, laws should be passed which will prevent the neglect of the land. The precautions necessary to prevent excessive erosion may be enforced by law, since they vitally concern the common welfare not only of this but of all succeeding generations.' At that time few people were willing to go as far as that, but today sentiment is rapidly developed for a policy of encouragement, aid, and regulation to control erosion on private land. Fifty years ago American cities began planning their land uses, then the planning idea was expanded to include the metropolitan region; today we talk of county planning, state, and even national land planning..."

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present system makes for a greater diversity of interests but this contention is one which, according to Professor Lancaster, might have been extremely justifiable in the time of definite social divisions characteristic of the church and nobility. This is shown in the English House of Lords which represents the various regional interests in slight variance with the basic selection of the members of the House of Commons.

In response to the theory that two houses are responsible for greater deliberation and more care in drafting and revising of the measures, Professor Lancaster replies, "It so happens that the work of several legislatures has been studied with these points in mind. The results of such investigations indicate that these arguments are without foundation in fact. The care exercised is about equal in the two houses. As a matter of fact, the two-house legislature is thought to have worked out best in those states similar to Connecticut where a system of committees largely does away with separate consideration.

Professor Lancaster submits the hypothesis of easier public accessibility in a more simplified controlling body; of attracting able men into service by increased responsibility and a somewhat larger compensation.

The idea of a single unit of legislative control is not a new one having been discussed previously in Nebraska, and it is an actuality in seven of the nine Canadian provinces as well as a number of European countries.

The first complete "History of Ohio" has been written by two Ohio State university professors.

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