

CAMPUSOCIETY



AND FOR THOSE WHO DIDN'T get to see Katharine Cornell while she was here there is an opportunity to go to Omaha where she is giving performances Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week. There was such an enthusiastic reception of "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" here, that many students are planning trips to Omaha this evening. A number of sorority and fraternity meetings were dismissed Monday night for the event, and a rough guess would be that about a third of the audience at each performance was made up of university students.

R. O. T. C. OFFICERS will meet at the Lindell hotel tonight at 6 o'clock for the annual officers' banquet. Among the guests this year will be the honorary colonel, the regimental sponsor, and the battalion sponsors. Officers in the military department will also be present and will give short talks. Norman Prucka is in charge of the arrangements.

FOLLOWING the 1 o'clock luncheon at the house yesterday, the Acacia mothers club held a short business meeting and social hour. Seventeen guests attended the affair.

BLUE AND PINK sweet peas decorated the table at the Alpha Phi Mothers' club luncheon Tuesday. About eighteen attended the affair. Mrs. Leo Schmitt, house mother, and the actives were hostesses.

ABOUT TWELVE will attend the 1 o'clock cover dish luncheon to be given Thursday at the club rooms by the Newman Mothers' club. Luncheon will be followed by a short business meeting. Mrs. S. J. Denis, president, and Mrs. J. Kos, housemother, are in charge of the arrangements.

MARGARET GETSCHER of Omaha was married last Saturday to Howard Dyer, a resident of Plattsmouth and a former university student. The wedding took place in Omaha at the Kountze Memorial church.

ANNOUNCEMENT is made of the approaching marriage of Beulah Peterson of Moline, Ill., to Edgar Strieter of Davenport, Ia., formerly of Seward which will take place March 24. Mr. Strieter is a

RELIEF GARDEN MEN MEET AT IOWA STATE

Ready Tells Group That Common Trend Is Toward Community Work.

AMES, Ia.—The trend in relief gardening is away from individual gardens toward community gardens with individual plots, believes J. C. Ready, Chicago, Ill., head of relief garden work for the Illinois emergency relief commission, who addressed a community gardens short course assemblage here recently.

Fifty-two county relief garden workers and other Iowans interested in relief gardens were registered for the two-day short course, the first to be held here.

Mr. Ready, one of the country's leading authorities on relief gardening, outlined at a dinner luncheon the Illinois subsistence garden plan considered by many as a model.

The gardens in the Illinois plan are standardized so as to effect economy in administration, organization and management. Mr. Ready brought out. They are of two general sizes—one of 5,000 square feet for families up to six members and one of 7,500 square feet for families over six members. They are community gardens with individual plots with but few exceptions, according to Mr. Ready.

He said that each gardener follows the same plan of planting so that an entire community garden may be horse-cultivated. The same vegetables are grown in each garden in order to economize in seed buying and management.

The garden plan is optional with each county. Mr. Ready went on and within a county operating a garden is optional with the unemployed. Gardens are available to those only on relief lists, he added.

Mr. Ready takes the position that most unemployed men would rather work for relief than have it doled out. Under the Illinois plan, "if a man elects to work a garden he gets the fruits of the garden," according to Mr. Ready. He said that \$6.95 is deducted from the gardener's regular relief allotment after his garden has produced the equivalent of that amount. This is used by the commission in financing its program.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS
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WANTED—Students interested in working toward paid position on the editorial staff of the Daily Nebraskan to report for work at 2 o'clock every day.

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LOST—Lost in moon. Black Evans' cigarette case and lighter. Reward. Call 78450.

Special Notice

SPECIAL NOTICE—No classifieds are accepted only upon payment of cash in advance.

Typing Wanted

TYPING WANTED—Experienced stenographer desires copy work. Reasonable rates. Call 7512. 1523 So. 34th st.

THEATRE DIRECTORY

STUART—(Mat. 25c—Nite 40c).
Now showing: "B O L E R O."
George Raft, Carole Lombard, Sally Rand. Comedy. "BEAUTY AND THE BUST." Zasu Pitts, Thelma Todd.

LINCOLN—(Mat. 15c—Nite 25c).
Now showing: Charles Laughlin in "THE VERY PRIVATE LIFE OF HENRY VIII."

ORPHEUM—(Mat. 15c—Nite 25c).
Now showing: "IF I WERE FREE." Irene Dunne, Nils Asther, Clive Brook.

COLONIAL—(Mat. 10c—Nite 15c).
Now showing, two features: "AIR MAIL" with Pat O'Brien, Ralph Bellamy, Gloria Stuart, Slim Summerville. Complete LOUGHRAN-CARNERA FIGHT PICTURES straight from the ringside!

LIBERTY—(Mat. 15c—Nite 20c).
Now showing: "CAVALCADE" with Diana Wynyard and Clive Brook. Also "BABY FACE."

SUN—(Mat. 10c—Nite 15c).
Now showing: "S H A N G H A I MADNESS" with another of the season's features, "DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE." Fredric March and Miriam Hopkins.

only because of the large majority of fraternity parties which keep them busy and dated up.

(The original motive for the Barb Council undertaking the All-University parties was to provide the kind of social opportunities needed by, and unavailable to, the students who are not in such a fortunate position. This objective is certainly more worthy than of simply creating another colossal fraternity style party.)

5. There is no need for fraternity students to interfere in the management of the present parties in order to be welcome at those parties and to enjoy them. All students are welcome at these parties, and if fraternity students wish to attend in greater numbers, they may. (All fraternity and sorority parties could be closed on nights of All-University parties under the present system if the fraternity students were really so anxious to attend these parties en masse. Why do not the Pan-Hellenic and Interfraternity groups, or the Student Council try that? In other words, the fraternity groups are not after more general attendance at the parties—they are truly after Greek control of the parties.)

6. A party committee with Greek participation will inevitably become embroiled in factional machinations. Membership will become a political pium—and the same difficulties will arise as are now so glaringly apparent in the Student Council itself! (And note that in spite of the generally admitted undesirable political situation in the council, it is the Student Council itself which is now proposing this plan for your ratification.) (Note also that the old "Varsity Party Committee"—extinct five years ago—is a monument to the undesirability of political monkeying with the parties.)

7. The Barb Council control of the parties at present places them outside the range of campus political factional warfare. Factions have not yet arisen to play petty politics within the Barb ranks.

8. To the Barb Council goes the entire and unquestioned credit for the development of the fine system of All-University parties which we now enjoy. Management of these parties is a worthy Barb tradition, of which we are proud. (It will be remembered perhaps that the Barb Council took over the parties after the old "Varsity Party Committee" was abolished because it had become a political instrument, and had failed miserably—had even sunk to graft and piled up a \$2,000 debt.)

9. The Barb Council is itself an excellent agency through which a good number of non-fraternity students may be active in serving their university. It will not be denied that in general Barb students tend elsewhere to be crowded out of places of leadership—by virtue of political factionalism. The Barb Council therefore should be preserved, by all means, for the good of the whole student body. The Barb Council is the only non-fraternity organization conceived and created by Barbs themselves.

10. The proposed plan would nearly, if not entirely, kill the Barb Council and thereby eliminate a worthy Barb institution. Four positions would be open on the proposed committee (for Barbs) whereas eighteen are open now in the Barb Council.

11. It remains that the only apparent reason for creating the proposed committee would be to give the fraternities a 50 percent control of the management of the parties. All other ends can be achieved under the present system. We believe that to make the change would be to sacrifice the very existence of the Barb Council, and to sacrifice certain fundamental and worthy values in the parties themselves. What possible benefit could result which would be worth such a price?

TODAY'S NEWS BRIEFLY REVIEWED
(Continued from Page 1.)
gan last summer, and in his hand was a penny, the gang's symbol of contempt.

Governor Bryan commented briefly Tuesday when told that Secretary Ickes, public administrator, was preparing a virtual ultimatum demanding that troubles over the Columbus and Sutherland projects be settled immediately. In case all difficulties are not settled at once cancellation of allotments is threatened.

State Land Commissioner Conklin declared that he had no announcement to make in connection with the rumor current at the state house that he may resign. Conklin also refused to discuss the investigation into his department's

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affairs being made by Governor Bryan and Attorney General Good.

Manslaughter was the charge filed by County Attorney Towle against LeRoy H. Bloom who is being held in connection with the death of Philip M. Wolfe. Late reports from municipal court stated that Bloom had entered a plea of not guilty when arraigned. Preliminary hearing was set for March 23 and bond was fixed at \$2,500.

Costing approximately \$70,000 the old O street lighting system will be scrapped and a new one installed. The project includes new traffic lights between Ninth and Seventeenth and is being built by the state with federal highway funds. Work of installation will leave the main thoroughfare dark for a period of six weeks.

Hesperian Student, Early Publication, Printed the Campus News in 1875 Before Nebraskan, Yearbook, Awgwan Known.
(Continued from Page 1.)

secretary was of little moment, but the expenses of such organizations, their clannishness, and the management of class affairs which leads to habits of intrigue and the practice of the low arts of the politician made them undesirable. He was of the opinion "that they intensify peculiarities of tastes and habits until these harden into fixed defects of character. The only point upon which the Hesperian agrees with him is that their annual conventions and activities are a serious interruption of college work."

"Struggles of Life," "Concentration," and "Improvement" were other favorite topics of disertation while for some time a serial story ran on "The Unknown Heirs."

The first June issue of the Hesperian Student contains but one advertisement. It was inserted by the university and signed by Chancellor A. R. Benton in an attempt to lure prospective students to the seat of learning. The ad reads, "The university of the state was opened last September under favorable conditions and thus far has been prosperous and successful."

In those days, a five dollar entrance fee was charged and board could be obtained for from three to five dollars a week. At that time, the university was apparently satisfied with the share of state appropriations which fell to it. The advertisement reads, "The institution is liberally supplied with apparatus, cabinet, library and all needful facilities for illustrating subjects taught. The philosophical and chemical apparatus is especially large and valuable."

The most interesting feature in the publication was a column entitled "Campus Canards." Mr. Webster defines a canard as a female duck. Some of the paragraphs include: "Another letter has been lost by one of the young ladies. Pshaw, girls, the boys are growing indignant. This leaving letters around so loose is growing monotonous." "We state officially that the well on the north side of the university has been cleaned and a pump put in and now contains drinkable water. Water pity that these improvements have not been attended to sooner."

"The new crop of moustaches of this term is so infinitesimal that the whole school are beginning to wear eyeglasses. It is hard on the eyes to look at such small articles of apparel."

The fraternities are hardly mentioned in the Hesperian. They were in the process of being organized, and the editors seemed to take an unkind attitude toward them. In one issue appeared, "A new fraternity has been organized in the university. Phi Delta Theta is its name. Long may it wave."

Another publication that ran along with the Hesperian but was rather short lived was the "Lasso." The only copies of it now available are from October, 1891, to April, 1892. In the first paragraph of the first edition, it said that it does not believe that the establishment of a second college paper is absolutely imperative for the welfare of the university, but it does believe that such a publication is opportune, because there are now almost 700 students in the university, enough to support several college papers. Two of its associate editors were Miss Louise Pound and Willa Cather.

Students in 1892 had evidently the same characteristics as present-day college students for one article was on courses of study offered by the faculty for the coming year. Chemistry I was test tube mending and cleaning, five hours; Chem. II, Explosions, two hours; Mathematics I, use of p-pny, five hours; Math II, waiting for the bell to ring, one hour; history I, Sleep, during lectures, senior subject, three hours; and Economics I, Financial history of private debts, junior course, five hours.

In its last issue, it mentioned the first annual which was planned to be issued about May, 1892. It was supposed to raise the university in the estimation of other colleges.

The heirs of the great Charles Dickens finally have decided to have published for the first time the author's unpublished book, "The Life of Our Lord." In his will Dickens had left it up to his family to decide whether or not to publish the book.

Some marks made in practice by the Oklahoma track team this week: Lochner two miles in 9:39, Coker 44 yards in 50.5, Boyd 880 yards in 2:2, Cox 60-yards in 8.3, Ward 60-yards in 6.3, Barham 6 ft 3 1-8 inches in the high jump and Gilles 45 feet in the shotput.

RIFLE TEAM TAKES FORT CROOK MATCH

Varsity Runs Up 1081 Count To 1072 for Regular Army Men.

JOHN BOYD HIGH SCORER

Burying lead into the hearts of the epoxy bulseyes, the Cornhusker marksmen out-pointed a strong Fort Crook team at the Andrews' hall range, Saturday afternoon, March 10, in a shoulder to shoulder match. Nebraska piled up 1,081 points to establish their supremacy over Fort Crook's 1,072.

John Boyd, varsity rifleman, fired a grand total of 195 out of a possible 200 at the required four positions, prone, kneeling, sitting, and standing. It is the highest score fired this season and also many previous seasons. Boyd has been a top notcher in the club all year and clinched first position in this meet.

Summaries:
Nebraska regulars: Beachler, 181; Boyd, 195; Fleishman, 175; Dunklau, 176; Davison, 179; Stevens, 175. Total 1,081.

Fort Crook soldiers: First Sergeant Mollerstrom, 186; Sergeant Speers, 187; Private First Class Perez, 184; Sergeant Davis, 173; Corporal Hall, 182; Corporal Pearson, 160. Total 1,072.

The Nebraska second team fired a score of 1,067 to capture third position.

Last week's total of 1,375 resulted in a tie between Missouri and Nebraska which was the last postal-telegraphic-National Rifle association intercollegiate match. The N. R. A. will render a decision upon the receipt of both schools' targets.

March 24 will mark the opening of the national intercollegiate

shoulder-to-shoulder match which will be conducted thruout the United States at five key points. The official matches have been detailed as follows:

Annapolis (Maryland) match. Champaign (Illinois) match. Storrs (Conn.) match. Cincinnati (Ohio) match. Lincoln (Nebraska) match. Sergt. C. F. McGimsey's marksmen will meet the Kansas Aggies, Iowa State, and Missouri at the Andrews' hall range on the specified date at which all students will be eligible to attend.

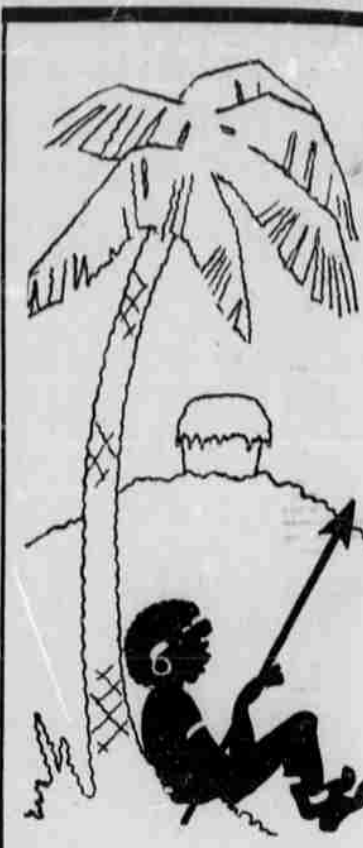
SCHOONER EDITOR APPEARS BEFORE REPORT MEETING

(Continued from Page 1.)
as William March, a new novelist whose book, "Fifteen Men of Conpay K" is receiving very favorable criticism, Bess Streeter Aldrich, the famous Nebraska author, and Dorothy Thomas, a Lincoln girl whose first novel was recently published. All these authors had their first literary efforts published in the Schooner. Miss Louise Pound, Prof. J. O. Hertzler, and Prof. M. S. Ginsburg are some of the faculty members who have contributed.

Bash Perkins' team was again the high team of the drive, and Frances Kalin had sold the most subscriptions. Another meeting will be held this afternoon at 5 o'clock at Ellen Smith hall. Russell T. Prescott, associate editor of the Schooner, and instructor in English, will be the speaker.

Delinquent freshmen in the engineering school at Purdue are counseled in their studies by Phi Lambda Upsilon, chemical honorary fraternity.

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