

CAMPUSOCIETY



YESTERDAY CERTAINLY SEEMED

to be the occasion for initiations, with four fraternities and one sorority holding ceremonies. Banquets both here and in Omaha followed, as well as numerous house parties. Today, although the weather still isn't any too "springy," some of the more hardy pioneers are planning picnics and there are a number of suppers arranged for the rest. It seems that the arrival of the snow immediately after the beginning of spring upset numerous plans for the entire week end and had everyone doing something different.

THE D. U. S. held their initiation yesterday afternoon at the Elk's club in Omaha. Following the ceremonies a 6 o'clock banquet was given, at which fathers of the new initiates and Lincoln and Omaha alumni were present. Speakers at the banquet were James A. Rodman and Dr. Rodney Bliss. The new members are Clayton Ankeny, Lincoln; Gilbert Autrey, Omaha; Lewis Cass, Ravenna; Louis Colyer, Torrington, Wyoming; George Gray, Coleridge; Fred Guggenmos, Dorchester; Harmon Harvey, Lyons; Don Jackson, Lincoln; John Jarman, Lincoln; Don Jorgenson, Omaha; Richard Kosman, Omaha; Harry Lohr, Columbus; Arthur Plitt, David City; Leslie Reynolds, Ottumwa, Iowa; Jack Roberts, Lincoln; Louis Sass, Norfolk; George Sawyer, Torrington, Wyo.; Robert Pierce, Lincoln; P. M. Moodie, West Point; and Truman Oberdorff, Lincoln.

AND SIGMA NU initiates are John Alexander, Lincoln; Robert Anderson, Sioux City; Theodore Bradley, Beatrice; Richard Kelley, Omaha; Darwin Liggett, York; Robert Mowbray, Lincoln; William Orr, Council Bluffs, Iowa; Arthur Smith, Lincoln; James Wilson, Nebraska City; and John Zoesch, Omaha. The initiation Saturday afternoon was followed by a banquet at the chapter house at 6 o'clock. Thirty alumni from Lincoln and out of town were present for the affair. Friday night Mr. and Mrs.

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THEATRE DIRECTORY

STUART—(Mat. 25c—Nite 40c). Starting Monday: Fredric March in "DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY." LINCOLN—(Mat. 15c—Nite 25c). Starting Monday: Hanson in "THE CAT AND THE FIDDLE." ORPHEUM—(Mat. 15c—Nite 25c). Starting Monday: Maurice Chevalier in "THE WAY TO LOVE" with Ann Dvorak, Edwin Horne, Clark & McCallbough Comedy. COLONIAL—(Mat. 10c—Nite 15c). Starting Monday: Heater Angel and Norman Foster in "MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS" with Charlie Ruggles in "GOODBYE LOVE." LIBERTY—(Mat. 15c—Nite 20c). Starting Monday: Two Features—"Mae West in 'SHE DONE ME WRONG'" with Gary Grant, Plus "Whistling in the Dark" with Marine O'Sullivan. SUN—(Mat. 10c—Nite 15c). Starting Monday: Two Big Features—"SIGN OF THE CROSS" Plus "The Flamingo" and "Headline Shooter" with William Gargon and Francis Dee.

FACTION GUNS BOOM AS PARTIES PREPARE FOR SPRING BATTLE

Unknown Barb Strength May Be Decisive Factor in Council Race.

BY SOLON. With filings for positions on the Student Council opening Monday and a series of bewildering and startling alignments and realignments in both fraternity and sorority ranks throughout the past year furnishing the background for a complicated political situation, indications point to one of the closest council races in several years. Faction meetings have been the order of the past week as political generals train their campaign guns on the thirteen male council positions and three on the student publications board. Importance of the student council now probably exceeds all previous bounds since clamor for campus reform last fall removed from aspiring political grasps the once fruitful interfraternity council offices.

Success Essential. Success in the spring elections April 3 is practically a necessity to the existence of either party and with that fact in hand, the political pot simmers with unusual activity. The balloting bids fair to be a crucial test for the record and program of both parties who have been in effect, if not openly, in conflict over numerous campus issues throughout the year. Members of the Green Toga faction composed of houses which succeeded from the Old Yellow Jacket and Blue Shirt factions last fall, feel confident of success. However fraternity consolidations since organization of the group has weakened it and advantage once held in the Interfraternity Council and Corn Cobs has been wiped out. Meanwhile, within the Progressive party which sprang from a barb union with the remnants of the two old factions, all seems to be harmony. The hasty organization and campaign which last fall led them to overwhelming victories in both class office elections seems to have created a strong sense of unity within the group.

University of Nebraska School of Music

The twenty-second musical convocation at 4 o'clock Wednesday in the Temple theater will be a senior recital by Gene Ellsworth, pianist, student with Earnest Harrison. The program: Bach-Taustig, "Tocatta and Fugue in do minor," Debussy, "Reflets dans l'eau," "Jardine sous la Pluie," Chopin, "Etude, C sharp minor, Op. 10, No. 4," "Nocturne, C sharp minor, Op. 27, No. 1," Paganini-Liszt, "La Campanella," Liszt, "Concerto No. 1, E flat." The recital Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Temple theater will consist of a program by advanced students. For the radio program over KFAB on Tuesday at 2:30 p. m., suggested solo numbers for 'cello in state high school music contests will be played by Bettie Zabriskie, associate professor of violoncello. Mr. Berry and Mr. Harrison of the faculty, judged district music contests at La Mars and Rock Rapids, Ia., Friday and Saturday. The following students with Wilbur Chenoweth played on a studio organ recital, Friday: Winifred Hyland, Lillian Johnson, Harriet Daly, Marjorie Souders, Henrietta Sanderson, Josephine Waddell. Hazel Fricke, violin student with Ethel Owen, played two numbers for Orpheons last week and for G. A. A. at high school, Friday.

ATTEND ECONOMIC MEET

Professors in Chicago Over Weekend; Kirshman Leads Round Table.

From the departments of economics and business administration Dr. J. E. Kirshman, Dr. G. O. Virtue, and Prof. O. C. Martin of the university attended the Midwest Economic Conference in Chicago Friday and Saturday. This regional meeting of the national association was held on the campus of Northwestern university. Dr. Kirshman led a round table discussion on Friday on the subject: Government Regulation of the Investment Market.

Dean Henzlik Speaks At Beatrice Meeting Dr. F. E. Henzlik, dean of the teachers college, spoke in Beatrice recently, with his topic: American Ideal and Some Essentials of Democracy.

Differences in View With Respect To Agriculture Adjustment Brought To Light, Says Prof. O. B. Jesness

The Minnesota Daily presents an article by Prof. O. B. Jesness, outstanding agricultural economist interpreting the plan for agricultural recovery considered at the Des Moines conference.

By O. B. Jesness, Chief, Division of Agricultural Economics. Recent developments have brought into the forefront some differences of view with respect to methods which should be employed in agricultural adjustment. The farm act early in the present administration has for its objective the raising of prices for agricultural products and arranges for curtailment of acreage or production as a means of attaining that objective.

The present law is voluntary as far as farmers are concerned. They are not forced to curtail output but do not receive adjustment or rental payments unless they contract to do so.

Alternate Plan Offered. There has been some objection to this program on the ground that production control to be effective must apply to all farmers in order that curtailment by participants may not be offset by increases on the part of those who elect to remain outside. It has also been suggested that the attack on the problem by separate agreements for different commodities is a piece meal program. Among substitute programs offered is one presented at the recent annual meeting of the Land O' Lakes Creameries, Inc., and considered at the agricultural conference of governors and others at Des Moines last week.

This proposal contemplates setting up a surplus pool under the control of a board. This pool is to stand ready to buy farm products offered it, paying for them on the basis of definite, fixed prices. The expectation is that these prices will be the minimum prices of products in the domestic market and that as much of the production as can be sold at or above these prices thru the regular channels of trade will be moved into domestic consumption, the balance to be taken by the surplus pool.

It is contemplated in the plan that a federal appropriation of one billion dollars will provide a revolving fund for the operation of this pool. This fund will be maintained by the collection of equalization fees on farm products at the point of first delivery or sale from the farm. The surplus pool will dispose of its holdings for relief purposes in two ways: by export and by finding new uses. The scheme provides for adjustment of production by requiring all farmers to rent certain percentages of their crop land to the government in order to remove it from production. Considerable reliance also appears to be placed on the sequestering of submarginal farm lands from production.

Compulsory Idea Offered. The plan differs from the present program mainly in that all farmers are to be included within its scope instead of its adoption being voluntary. Minimum prices are to be fixed, a feature which is not common to the present program. Surplus is to be handled by a governmental pool and the financing of the program is thru equalization fees instead of by means of processing taxes now levied.

Some difficulties faced by provisions of the Des Moines plan, with a few points pertinent to the present program are:

- 1. Establishment of minimum prices would be far from easy. Considerable pressure for fixing them on some arbitrary basis may be expected. If too high, domestic takings would be curtailed and the surplus pool would be required to handle the excess. To do so, or to reduce output by removing more land from production, would require larger equalization fees. But the desire for high minimum prices naturally would also express itself in demands for holding down the amount of these fees. If collections of fees failed to cover costs of operation the pool fund soon would be consumed. Dumping Idea Harmful. 2. Contemplated export sale at lower prices than those maintained at home would fall within the classification of export dumping, a procedure which frequently meets with such disfavor in countries to which these exports go that action is taken by them to nullify the difference thru duties or otherwise. 3. The equalization fees would have to be collected at many points because of the large number of outlets for farm products and such collection and prevention of escape from payment would involve some difficulties. Some of these, of course, occur in connection with the present processing taxes. 4. The substitute proposal appears to view production adjustment as a whole more than is the case with some features of the present program. Individual approach to the problem by commodities sometimes causes sight to be lost of the fact that a farm usually is a combination of several enterprises instead of being a specialized unit devoted only to a single enterprise. At the same time it is important that production adjustments be closely related to the situation in each commodity. Land Retirement Expensive. 5. Removal of submarginal farm land from agricultural production is not significant as a feature of any short run adjustment program. The output of this land is such that large areas would have to be taken out in order to have any noticeable effect on total production. Not only would such a program be expensive but it would create very difficult problems of human adjustment in finding places for the people now occupying those lands. Government acquisition of land unsuited for private use is a part of a long time land use program; not a program of short run production adjustment.

The suggested substitute program would require new legislation for its adoption and use. There is no indication at present that it will be considered for adoption by the administration as a substitute for the existing program. The one recently proposed, therefore, is of interest mainly as an indication of differences of viewpoint with respect to the procedure which should be followed in trying to improve the agricultural situation.

STUDENTS TAKE PART IN SPECIAL SERVICES

Holy Week Observance Planned by Wesley Foundation.

A special Holy Week service in which university students will participate, will be held Thursday, March 29, at 7:30 p. m. in the Emmanuel M. E. Church by the Wesley Foundation.

The four Methodist student organizations which will take part are the Methodist Student Council, The Wesley Players, Kappa Phi, and Phi Tau Theta.

Emmanuel male quartet composed of Mr. Jack Kearns, Mr. LeRoy Giles, Mr. Paul Sweeney and Mr. Williams under the direction of Mrs. Frank Banks, will open the service with songs.

Following this, the Wesley Foundation ensemble under the direction of Dr. Z. E. Matheny will play Communion music and hymns.

Wesley Players will then present a play entitled "The Terrible Week," a one-act religious drama by Charles E. Kennedy. The cast for the play is Mary, the Mother of Jesus, Miss Esther Compton; The Captain, Mr. Herbert Martin; Soldier, Mr. Claude Wolfe.

Following the drama a Candle-Light Communion service will be in charge of Rev. W. C. Favell, University pastor, assisted by the presidents of the Wesley Foundation student organizations, Miss Dorothy Keller, Mr. Jerry Tool, Mr. Paul Day and Mr. Milo Price.

Current reports and directories show a higher proportion of graduates from the University of Kansas distinguished in engineering than from any other except two large eastern professional schools.

IOWA ADDS ART COURSE AG, ENGINEERING GROUP

Carnegie Corporation Grant Enables Ames Officials Fill Student Need.

AMES, Iowa, March 23—A \$5,000 grant from the Carnegie corporation to aid in the development of art appreciation among engineering and agricultural students at Iowa State college has been accepted by the state board of education, Pres. R. M. Hughes announced yesterday.

Students of engineering particularly need an appreciation of art in the design of engineering structures and equipment, stated Dean Anson Marston, chairman of a faculty committee which has had such a course under consideration for more than a year.

The project probably will take the form of a series of lectures to be included in the engineering and agricultural curriculums of the next school year. The \$5,000 will be used to obtain reproduction of works of art, lantern slides, colored prints, a projection lantern and similar equipment.

MORTON ADDRESSES PARENT'S MEETING

Dr. W. H. S. Morton, director of teacher training, was in Crete on Thursday evening at an organization meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association. He addressed the newly established group on "Challenge of Good Schools."

The University of Kansas was better represented than any other college in America in the 1932 Olympics. Jim Bausch, former student, won the decathlon; Pete Mehlinger won in his class in wrestling; and Glenn Cunningham and Clyde Coffman placed well in their events.

Fraternity and Sorority Newspapers

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