

CAMPUSOCIETY

WITH ONLY ONE PARTY ON THE campus this weekend it looks as if everyone will have to go to Lawrence to enjoy themselves—in fact it looks as if nearly everyone is. The team is going to leave on a train Friday evening and the Tassels, Corn Cobs, band, and spectators that aren't driving will go to Kansas on a special train leaving Lincoln at 7 o'clock Saturday morning. The pep organizations will hold a huge rally upon reaching the town of the Jayhawks to encourage their team on to victory. The K. U. pep organization will entertain the Tassels at a tea following the game; and a good time will be had by all. The excursion train won't return to Lincoln until six o'clock Sunday morning so if in your Monday morning class you're still seeing some rather sleepy eyes, maybe you'll understand.

DELTS going to Kansas are Harold Brill, Paul Amen, John Howe, Stanley Grant, Henry Amen, Don Eberly, Orville Entman, Bill Gray, Berle Sampson, Emmett Morava, Elmer Hubka, and Jim Burke.

THE PHI GAMs are really doing right for themselves for the house is being closed and the whole chapter is going. The Phi Psi's are running a close second with about three-fourths of its members attending the game.

FROM THE Chi Phi house, Lawrence Strough, Bill and Jim Crabb, George Pipal, Tom Naughtin, Bob Burrow, Clayton Schwank, Bob Funk, and Frank Crabb are going.

T. K. E's will be represented in Lawrence by Clarence Germer, Ed Simon, Royal King, Russell Gilman, C. Boyd Krewson, Dale Carstenson, Earl Carstenson, John Phelan, Harold Hellerich, Harold Paisley, Milo Smith, Dean Thorpe, Jerry Prochazke, Lenord Kreuger, and Leonard Rail.

AND THE D. U.'s going are Beverly Finkle, Louis Cass, George Grey, Robert Long, Fred Guggenmos, Dick and Hugh Schmidt, Hank Kosman, Gene Pester, Gene Stone, Hugh Grey, Herbert Meyers, and Truman Obendorf.

SORORITY members are not to be outdone by the fellows on the campus—just about as many of them as fraternity members are planning to see the Cornhuskers take the Jayhawks.

NINETEEN Alpha Chi's will be there. They are: Wilma Lyons, Mary Edith Hendricks, Ruth Hardy, Fern Steinbaugh, Barbara Jeany, Ethel Rohrer, Martha Martin, Elizabeth Bushie, Ruth Johnson, Ruth Brown, Flora Kay Ewart, Loretta Kuncie, Eloise Kaylor, Mayde Taylor, Arlene Bors, Betty Rowland, Janet Mathewson, Henrietta York, and Ruth Minor. Janice Campbell, Alpha Delta Theta, is also going.

SIG EPS GOING to the game are Keith Vogt, Punnan Renche, Lloyd Pflum, Leonard Fleisher, Milo Jensen, Gene Zuspang, Claire Watson, Harmon Rider, Richard Rider, Bob Fenton, Harry McKee, Chuck Song, Elmer Brackett and Fred Hunt.

ALPHA O's who will make the trip are: Betty Temple, Muriel Hook, Pauline Reynolds, Allene Mumau, Inez Heaney, Lucille Berger, Clover Beckman, Margaret Kerl, Helen Humphrey, Marian Craig, and Catherine Carver, and

the Chi O's, who will be there are Polly Pollard, Ruth Haggman, Ruth Rider, Jean Russell, Alice Peterson, Mary Esther Widner, Lucille Wiggins, Emile Gray, Yteen Riesland, and Alaire Barkes.

KAPPA's who will spend the week end in Kansas are: Helen Jane Johnson, Lois White, Virginia Selleck, Elizabeth Kelly, Margaret Straub, Marjorie Saunders, Margaret Moore, Jane Stein, Ruth Mallory, Virginia Neville, Mary Jane Hunt, Mary Jane Mitchell, Louise Thygeson, Dorothy Husted, Dorothy Clark, and Jane Walcott.

BAPTIST students will hold an open house and a tea at the Baptist student house Sunday afternoon from 3 until 5 o'clock. In the receiving line will be the presidents of the Young People's groups of four Baptist churches. Those who will assist are Mrs. A. R. Congdon, Mrs. C. H. Walcott, Mrs. R. E. Stuermer, and Mrs. H. J. Theobald. The entertainment for the afternoon will consist of a short musical program.

IN THE STUDENT Activities building on the Ag campus the Home Economics association and the Ag club will entertain at a mixer Friday evening from 8:30 until 11:30 o'clock. Chaperones will be Professor and Mrs. H. C. Filley, Professor and Mrs. F. E. Muschel, and Ruth Eloise Sperry. Arline Stoltenberg has made the arrangements for the affair.

THE PI PHI house was the scene of a miscellaneous shower Wednesday evening at 10:30 o'clock when its members entertained Mrs. Dee Griffith. Mrs. Griffith was Bobby May before her marriage last Sunday.

WHAT'S DOING FRIDAY. Acacia mother's club, bridge party, chapter house, 8 p. m. Social Sciences Graduate Students tea, Ellen Smith hall, 3 to 4:30 p. m. Saturday. Marriage of Miss Helen Le-Rossignol and Lincoln Frost, jr., home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Le-Rossignol, 4 p. m. Nebraska-K. U. game, Lawrence, Kansas.

It's a Townsend Photograph that satisfies.—Adv.

Movie Directory

LINCOLN THEATRE CORP. STUART—(Mat. 25c; Nite 40c) "THE BARRETT'S OF WIMPOL STREET," with Norma Shearer, Fredric March and Charles Laughton.

LINCOLN—(Mat. 15c; Nite 25c) "HAPPINESS AHEAD," with Dick Powell and Josephine Hutchinson.

ORPHEUM—(Mat. 15c; Nite 25c) "DESIRABLE," with Jean Muir and George Brent. Plus a De Luxe Stage Show.

COLONIAL—(Mat. 10c; Nite 15c) "BUCK JONES IN 'WHEN A MAN SEES RED,'" with WILSON ROGERS in "DAVID HARUM."

LIBERTY—(Mat. 15c; Eve. 20c) "THE MAN FROM HELL."

SUN—(Mat. 10c; Nite 15c) "THE WIFE HER MAN," with James Cagney, Fredric March, and Charles Laughton. Also "THE BIG EXECUTIVE," with Ricardo Cortez.

WESTLAND THEATRE CORP. VARSITY—(5c Ave Time) "TODAY BY CHOICE," with May Robson, Carole Lombard and Roger Pryor.

KIVA—(Mat. 10c; Nite 15c) "NEBR—JO WA FOOTBALL GAME films, plus Red Russell in 'THE MAN FROM HELL.'"

CALIFORNIA MOVES TO SUPPRESS RADICALISM

Suspension of Five Students Leads Officials to Make Move.

By College News Service.

LOS ANGELES.—A widespread movement to suppress alleged radical and communistic activities in American colleges and universities was under way this week as a direct result of the recent suspension of four student officers and a coed at the University of California at Los Angeles.

The movement began on the Los Angeles campus when an estimated 1,200 students banded together to form the "U. C. L. A. Americans" in an "organized effort to further Americanism and rid the University of California at Los Angeles of communistic or radical activities."

Impetus was given the student "crusade" when Provost Ernest C. Moore charged that the campus was "a hotbed of radicalism" after suspending the five students—John Burnside, student body president; Thomas Lambert, Mendel Lieberman, Sidney Zaagri and Celeste Strack. The allegation, however, brought a reply in the form of a "round robin" letter signed by approximately 100 U. C. L. A. faculty members, who addressed their communication to Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul, president of the university. The latter arrived on the campus from his regular office in Berkeley to conduct an investigation.

The letter, made public by President Sproul, declared: "Our experience does not lead us to believe that there is sufficient radical agitation on our campus materially to effect either the student body or the university as a whole. We deplore the impression which was corrected. 'We wish especially to express our full confidence in the common sense, high character and patriotism of our student body and our conviction that it stands among the highest in these qualities in the country.'"

Meanwhile, requests that the student antiradical movement be made national in scope came to U. C. L. A. from student leaders at the University of Southern California, Stanford university, Columbia university, the University of Minnesota, the University of Nevada, the University of Washington and other institutions.

Formation of a national organization built around the U. C. L. A. group was discussed in many quarters. Explaining the aims of the movement, John McElheney, chairman of the U. C. L. A. organization, stated: "We recognize that all young people are idealistic and impressionable. In view of this, the U. C. L. A. Americans dedicates itself to the task of opposing any and all effects to divert the thoughts and ideals of the University of California at Los Angeles students from constructive, sound and American channels."

SAN MATEO, Calif.—Efforts of four University of California students to promote a statewide college "strike" in protest against the recent suspension of five students at the University of California at Los Angeles last week was frustrated here when the stu-

Exhibits Showing Development of English Alphabet Are Condensed in Show-Case Entrance Main Library

By DOROTHY BENTZ.

Condensed in a single show-case at the entrance of the main library building are a group of exhibits which show the development of the English alphabet from its earliest stages, the result of many years of genealogical study. Students, many hundred of whom pass by the case every day, who very seldom stop to examine its contents, might well take advantage of the opportunity to learn something interesting and here-to-fore unknown about the language which they speak.

Displayed first is a picture of the most ancient written record in the world, the Senn inscription, dated about 4,000 B. C. The original is preserved in the Ashmolean museum at Oxford, and the picture and illustration given are from McMurtrie's Golden Book.

Picture writing preceded writing with symbols," stated Clara Louise Craig, reference librarian who is responsible for the exhibit, "and examples of carvings on stone or bone dated back to the Paleolithic age." Animals were pictured, most frequently and as letters were derived from hieroglyphics so were hieroglyphics copied from animal and vegetable forms familiar to our remote ancestors.

Cuneiform writing, which was the next development, made use of an imperishable material, baked clay upon which their records and thoughts are expressed. These tablets were usually quadrangular in form, varied in thickness, and varied from nine by fifteen inches to one by one and one-half inches.

One of these original clay tablets from a Babylonian temple record dating back 2,000 years is in possession of the library. It is, the summer surveying camp at Ashland this summer proved to be very interesting, a special fan drama act given by Franklin Meyer creating much laughter. Many unsuspecting engineers were snapped by the camera.

The society also held a short business meeting at which plans were outlined to begin a membership drive.

Margaret Chase Captures Lead in Gage Style Race

With only three more days left in which to vote, Margaret Chase is leading in the Gage Style contest, closely followed by Jean Tucker. Muriel Hook, Frances Ireland and Virginia Selleck are in third, fourth and fifth places respectively.

Each of the five winners of this contest will receive a Gage hat, the first prize being a \$25 hat; second, a \$15 hat; third, a \$12.50 hat; fourth, a \$10 hat; and fifth, a \$7.50 hat. The successful candidates will send their photographs, along with their head measurements, to Madam Shrad, designer for the Gage company. Each hat will be individually designed for the girl who is to wear it.

Competition has become much keener in the last days of the contest. Voters are continuously coming in and out of the Daily Nebraskan office where the ballot box is located.

Officials of the contest urge students to cast their votes for their favorite candidate; it may be the deciding one. The voting coupon may be found elsewhere in the Daily Nebraskan.

The present rating of the girls entered in the Gage Style contest:

Table with 2 columns: Name and Votes in thousands. Margaret Chase 583, Jean Tucker 571, Muriel Hook 555, Frances Ireland 463, Virginia Selleck 432, Mary Gerlock 401, Jean Cleary 388, Sancha Kilborn 346, Helen E. Lawrence 339, Mary Yoder 357, Jean Arnold 201, Marilyn Miller 74, Marilyn Spohn 62.

Ingeborg Oesterlin to Be Honor Guest at Reception

Miss Ingeborg Oesterlin will be guests of honor at a reception given by Iota Sigma Pi, women's honorary chemistry society, in Ellen Smith hall Friday night at 8 o'clock.

Miss Oesterlin, who is an exchange student from Germany, is a graduate student in chemistry at the university.

ENTRIES CONTINUE IN FIGHT SONG CONTEST

Competition to Remain Open Indefinitely, Society Announces.

Entries in the Innocents fight song contest are still pouring in and the contest will probably be left open for some considerable time, according to Jack Fischer, chairman of the song committee.

Scheduled to close on two different occasions, the deadline has twice been extended to accommodate those wishing additional time to work on compositions.

"Although the contest has been open for more than a month," Fischer said, "we are still receiving new entries and additional requests for information almost daily. The Innocents society now feels that it originally failed to allot enough time for people to prepare their entries. We will now hold the contest open until we are sure that we have the greatest possible number of songs from which to select Nebraska's new song."

"What we want," Fischer continued, "is a song like Notre Dame's Victory March, Southern California's 'Fight On,' or 'On Wisconsin.' Anyone is thrilled when they hear one of those good songs. We are too late to send a new song off to a flying start in this year's grid campaign, but we intend to have it ready for a great Cornhusker team next year.

A \$20 prize has been offered by the society for the winning tune in the contest.

J. L. HASTINGS, '23 WRITES PAMPHLET

Bullock Receives Booklet Entitled 'Inflation vs. Investor.'

Prof. T. T. Bullock of the college of business administration has received a pamphlet published by Nelson Douglass and Co., of Los Angeles, written by J. Loren Hastings, who graduated from the Eizad college here in 1923.

The title of the booklet by Mr. Hastings, who is in the investment and estate management department of the Nelson Douglass Co., investment bankers, is "Inflation vs. The Investor."

Mr. Bullock states that the pamphlet has received quite a bit of favorable comment from business men in southern California.

Added to the University of Kansas curriculum is a course in weaving.

Galsworthy First Among Authors for College Students

AMES, Ia., Nov. 15.—In the college student's favorite reading the "Iliad," "Pride and Prejudice," or "Jim, Jam, Gams?"

None of these, says Prof. A. Starbuck, of the English department, Iowa State College.

The favorite book—and Dr. Starbuck bases his statement on a survey conducted by Atwood H. Townsend of New York University—of 1,003 students in forty-four colleges was John Galsworthy's "Forsyte Saga."

The ten books leading in popularity among the undergraduates, according to the survey, are the "Forsyte Saga," "The Return of the Native," Thomas Hardy; "The Good Earth," Pearl Buck; "Arrow-smith" Sinclair Lewis; "The Magnificent Obsession," Lloyd Douglas; "Main Street," Sinclair Lewis; "Green Mansions," W. H. Hudson; "Of Human Bondage," Somerset Maugham; "Anthony Adverse," Harvey Allen; and "The Bridge of the San Luis Rey," Thornton Wilder.

English teachers who were also surveyed for their reading preferences do not agree with their students. Their favorite book, the survey showed, is Jane Austen's "Pride and Prejudice."

FORESTER CONFERS ON STATE SHELTER BELT

Dr. Raphael Zon, St. Paul, University Faculty, Discuss Project.

Dr. Raphael Zon, director of the Lake States Forest experiment station at St. Paul, Minn., has been conferring with members of the university faculty concerning the shelter belt project planned for western Nebraska.

Dr. Zon has been a member of the United States Forest Service for many years, and is intimately acquainted with many graduates of Nebraska who have gone into research work in Botany and Forestry.

Dr. Zon is a graduate of Cornell university and has attended Kagan university in Russia.

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WORLD PEACE TOPIC NORFOLK Y. M. MEET

University Deputation Has Charge Young Peoples Program Sunday.

"Menaces to the World's Peace Today" is the theme of the program that the university Y. M. C. A. deputation will present at a joint meeting of the Norfolk young people's group and the boys' Hi-Y club, at the Norfolk Congregational church Sunday morning. The men who plan to make the trip are Lee Inouye, Hugh Wyland, and Charles Hulac.

Wyland will talk on the activities of munition manufacturers and explain their part in instigating future wars. Inouye, who is a Japanese, will outline the effects of war propaganda on the minds of the masses of both Japan and this country.

In his introductory remarks, Chuck Hulac, who will preside over the meeting, plans to recount some of the horrors of the last war.

According to Hulac who is in charge of the deputation, this group will also conduct a meeting of the Norfolk Y. M. in the Y building on Saturday evening.

DR. PATTERSON GIVES SECOND TALK SUNDAY

Discussion to Be on Truth and Meaning of Religion.

Dr. Charles H. Patterson, assistant professor of philosophy at the university, gives his second of a series of talks on "The Meaning and Truth of Religion" for the Westminster Fellowship discussion hour at the Westminster Presbyterian church, Sunday evening, 7:15.

The young peoples "Sing," under the leadership of Dee Dirks, starts at 6:00. From 6:45 to 7:15 a light lunch is served. Immediately after the lunch, Doctor Patterson addresses the group.

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UNIVERSITY HAS STUDENTS FROM ALL OVER WORLD

In the course of any day's activities in the university, one has opportunity to rub shoulders with students from all parts of the United States as well as from many different parts of the world.

Statistics compiled by the university news and feature office reveal that there are representatives from thirty-six states in all, within the ranks of the student body. Iowa leads the procession exclusive of Nebraska with the most students, and Kansas holds second place. The neighboring states of Missouri, Wyoming, and South Dakota have about the same number of representatives, and Colorado completes the list of the six most prominent states supplying students to the university. The others are scattered from Vermont and New York to Texas, California, and Washington. Oregon is another contributor from the Pacific northwest, while Louisiana is one of the southern states represented.

Ten countries and territories other than the United States have student delegates. In the order of remoteness, they are Persia, Germany, Maui, Philippines, Hawaii, Ireland, Canal Zone, Dutch West Indies, Porto Rico, and Canada. The last dominion mentioned, due to its nearness, holds the honor of matriculating more students than any of the other foreign territories mentioned.

With the exception of four, all counties of Nebraska have students in the university, and Lincoln leads the cities of the state with Omaha in second place.

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PHOTOGRAPHY TOPIC TALK BY PROF. GRONE

Engineering Students Study Subject at Meeting Wednesday.

General principles involved in photography were explained to a good-sized group of engineering students by Prof. E. A. Grone of the applied mechanics department at a meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers, Wednesday evening in M. A. hall.

Discussing his topic "Amateur Photography for Engineers," Professor Grone stated that every engineer should have and use a camera of his own in order that he might take pictures for future use. An engineer should develop his own pictures, he said. The speaker also outlined the approximate cost of a photographer's equipment.

Showing of the pictures taken at

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