

CAMPUSOCIETY



... A SCREAM RE-ECHOED IN THE unusually quiet hall. The unmuffled voices pierced the solitude with their raucous laughter. Someone ran the length of the corridor to embrace one of her sisters. That screech upstairs was just a bed being moved back into place. One person was studying. In a prominent eat-shop eod after eod promenaded around and around to let the student body know she was still in Lincoln. Alarms rang at seven—in the middle of the night Sleepy eyed students peered intently at professors because after all they will have to know something when they face exams in less than three weeks. People in "Sosh" were chatting about Christmas and New Year's Eve parties and rest. So—all came back to college!

AT A CEREMONY performed before a background of Christmas trees, branches of evergreen and candelabra, Amay Jones became the bride of William J. Robbins at 4:30 o'clock Dec. 29 at the Pilgrim Congregational church at Cortland. The groom is a former student at the university.

LURA LOU WALLACE of Hastings was married to Lloyd H. Ellis at the St. Mark's pro-cathedral in Hastings a week ago. She became a member of Kappa Alpha Theta when she attended the university. The couple will reside in Denver, Colo.

ANOTHER WEDDING which was an event of the holidays was that of Jean Feese of Wymore to Mr. Ellroy who is a graduate of Harvard. The ceremony took place in San Diego, Calif., on Dec. 22. Mrs. Ellroy became affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta at the university.

ALPHA O wishes to announce the recent pledging of Sarah Louise Lytel of Benedict.

AND RECENTLY pledged by Delta Zeta was Ruth Stone.

CHARLES WERNER, senior in the college of pharmacy, and Zona Wilcox, junior in the college of business administration, were married Dec. 26.

BOB FUNK, Chi Phi, was one of the fortunate spectators when Alabama conquered Stanford at the Rose Bowl game New Year's day in California.

STILL ANOTHER holiday marriage was that of Edna Mae Paulson of Crofton to Henry R. Stotts of Scottsbluff, which took place New Year's day in San Francisco. Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Stotts left for an ocean trip. The groom is employed at the Elco state park at Cannon Beach, Ore. The bride, a former university student, has been teaching school near Crofton.

WHEN THE Alpha Sigma Phi auxiliary meet this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the chapter house, Mrs. Myra Utter will be the hostess.

AN ENGAGEMENT which was announced recently is that of Opal Davis of Madison to John C. Hoagland, also of Madison. No definite date has been set for the wedding. Both Miss Davis and Mr. Hoagland have attended the university and Miss Davis has been teaching kindergarten in Madison.

Figures in Sculpticolor of 'The Doctor' Often Mistaken for Professional Actors

"Those figures are real. I saw them move." This is a remark that is commonly heard by the attendants at "The Doctor" exhibit, now on display in the Gold and Company auditorium, downtown. So life-like are the figures that interpret the famous painting by Sir Luke Fildes that they are often mistaken for professional actors. The exhibit for detail comparison of the painting with the sculpticolor. Valued at \$150,000, this now famous work made its first appearance at the 1933 A Century of Progress. Since that time almost four million people have seen it. "The Doctor" was introduced to Lincoln on Jan. 4 when a group of prominent citizens attended the unveiling ceremony. It will remain on display at Gold and Company until Jan. 31. This new form of art, owned by the Petrolagr Laboratories of Chicago and dedicated by them to the family doctor, is especially interesting to art classes and school groups. "The Doctor" is the only sculpticolor now on display anywhere. After concluding its engagement in Lincoln "The Doctor" will continue on its final tour of the country.

Mysteries of Mayan Civilization Are Being Probed by California Scientists

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 19. (CNS). Hitherto unsolved mysteries of the ancient Mayan civilization were being probed this week by scientists at the University of Southern California. Field notes and a huge quantity of photographic material, gathered by an expedition into the jungles of Guatemala, were being worked up at the Trojan university under direction of Dr. Edgar L. Hewett, head of the School of American Research, who led the 2,000 mile expedition. Chief enigmas of the Mayas, according to Dr. Hewett, are where the once powerful race disappeared, leaving only a few scattered descendants. The study is attempting to determine what caused the decay of the race that built great stone temples and what is the key to their picture writings. Of all the hieroglyphics so far studied, only those relating to the Mayan number system have been deciphered. It is reported. Annie Starts New Angle. A new angle of the study was started on the expedition by Prof. Verle L. Annie of the U. S. C. architecture department. "We found tall obelisks of carved stone, weighing many tons and too heavy for even modern machinery to move," said Prof. Annie. "With no quarries that we could discover within many miles, the Mayas set up these monuments, leaving us to puzzle our heads over the question of how they obtained the stone and moved it." Prof. Annie said in the lowlands

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LINCOLN THEATRE CORP. STUART—(Mat. 25c; Eve. 40c) "FORSAKING ALL OTHERS" with Joan Crawford, Clark Gable and Robert Montgomery. Chas. Butterworth. LINCOLN—(Mat. 15c; Nite 25c) "FLIRTATION WALK" with Ruby Keeler, Pat O'Brien, Dick Powell. ORPHEUM—(Mat. 15c; Nite 25c) "IT'S A GIFT" with W. C. Fields and Baby Leroy. LIBERTY—(Mat. 15c; Eve. 20c) Shirley Temple in "NOW AND FOREVER" with Gary Cooper, Carole Lombard. COLONIAL—(Mat. 10c; Nite 15c) "BY YOUR LEAVE" with Frank Morgan and Genevieve Tobin. Plus "EAT 'EM UP ALIVE." SUN—(Mat. 10c; Eve. 15c) "MELODY IN SPRING" and "SHE WAS A LADY." WESTLAND THEATRE CORP. VARSITY—(25c Any Time) "BROADWAY BILL" with WARNER BAXTER and Myrna Loy. KIVA—(Mat. 10c; Nite 15c) "THE 9TH GUEST" with Donald Cook and Genevieve Tobin.

Proof That Man Lived and Hunted in Nebraska During Last Part Ice Age Presented to Geologists by Dr. Lugn

"Man lived in America in the Ice Age," said some of the scientists. "Man came much later to this continent," said others. For many years geologists and archaeologists have sought evidence as to when human beings first lived here. Recently at the annual meeting of the Geological Society of America at Rochester, New York, Dr. A. L. Lugn, associate professor of geology at the University of Nebraska, presented proof found in Nebraska that man was here in the glacial period. No Longer Any Doubt. "There can be no longer any doubt but that man hunted extinct mammals, bison, mammoth, and many others in Nebraska during at least the latter part of the Great Ice Age," said Dr. Lugn. "The most convincing evidence of ice age man in Nebraska so far discovered came to light late in the field season of 1934." The best and most useful evidence concerning the ice age antiquity of human beings is to be found in Nebraska. Dr. Lugn presented new facts in his paper at the geology meeting and gave information to the public which had been known previously by only a few people, mostly members of the University of Nebraska museum staff and the state geological survey group. Dart Points Found. "Yuma and Folsom dart points and other artifacts have been found in an old soil zone at the base of deposits of Peorian age," says Dr. Lugn. "They were found in association with mammoth, extinct bison, and remains of other Ice Age mammals." Dr. Lugn pointed out that sev-

BARBS PLAN REPORT, DISCUSSION MEETING

Interclub Basketball Play Expected to Start Wednesday.

Discussion of barb interclub basketball and the reports of three committees will be the order of business when Barb interclub council meets in University hall Tuesday, Jan. 8, at 7:30.

A report will be submitted by Bill Newcomer, committee head, on the all barb party to be held Friday, Jan. 18. The program for the party, Interclub President John Stover stated, will follow closely that of the former barb party, with dancing and games. A ten or fifteen cent admission will be charged.

Also, the committees on securing a sponsor for the organization, and making plans for the barb dinner to be held in the spring, headed by Alvin Kiebb, and Willbur Erickson, respectively, will make reports. Schedule for interclub basketball was completed during vacation, and play is expected to start next Wednesday.

Query in the Columbia university Spectator regarding that institution's gridiron future, "Little men what now?"

Catholic university possesses the largest collegiate campus in the District of Columbia. It covers more than 150 acres.

ing in the auditorium of Morrill hall. His lecture will cover the technique and application of natural color photography. Mr. Huffnagle will also show several selected color pictures to demonstrate the possible applications and uses of this type of photography.

W. A. A. Annual Party For Dependent Children Observing an annual custom, members of the W. A. A. gave a party Thursday night, Jan. 3, at the home of dependent children, at University Place in White Hall. Entertainment was furnished by the Betty Gilbertson Studio, and games were played during the evening.

Arrangements for the annual event were in charge of Sarah Louise Meyer, Faith Arnold, and Mary Yoder.

Richard Hufnagle to Talk To Camera Club Tuesday Richard Hufnagle, university photographer, will speak to an open meeting of the Lincoln Camera club, at 8 o'clock Tuesday eve-

ning in the auditorium of Morrill hall. His lecture will cover the technique and application of natural color photography. Mr. Huffnagle will also show several selected color pictures to demonstrate the possible applications and uses of this type of photography.

HILL TO ADDRESS AG GROUPS ON MUNITIONS

Professor Talks Armament Manufacturers at Meet Friday Night.

"Munitions Makers of the World" is the topic on which Dr. N. L. Hill of the political department will speak to the men of Ag campus at the Ag Y discussion meeting Tuesday evening, Jan. 8, in room 303 of Activities hall on the Farm campus. Mr. Hill plans to outline the organization of the armament manufacturers and to explain the international nature of their scope and controlling directorates. In summary Dr. Hill will give his conception of the significance of what he terms "these merchants of death" in instigating and perpetuating the practice of war. Following his address, Mr. Hill will answer questions and explain various misunderstood phases of manufacture and trade in armaments. According to active Y workers on the Ag campus these programs have been exceedingly well attended this year and any men on the campus who are interested and

PANHHELL DECIDES ON RUSH BID EXTENSION Council Picture Scheduled To Be Taken 5 O'clock Thursday.

Notice was given at the Panhellenic council meeting Monday afternoon that no rush bids may be extended to high school girls until 8 o'clock of the morning following commencement exercises. The time for the council picture was set at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Campus Studio. Reports of the history of Alpha Chi Omega was given by Helen Nesbit, of Alpha Phi by Elaine Fontaine, and of Alpha Xi Delta by Janet Keenan.

STATE HONORS IN RHODES CONTEST GO TO UNIVERSITY

(Continued from Page 1). were called back for second interviews. Besides Crabbill and Johnson, who were selected, those who were named for second interviews were Hiram D. Hilton of Lincoln, student at Amherst college; John William Crawford of Omaha, a student at Northwestern university; and Harry L. West of Syracuse, law student in the university.

GOLD & CO. You and your friends are invited by Petrolagr Laboratories, Inc. to the presentation of their "A Century of Progress" Exhibit "THE DOCTOR" ... in Our Third Floor Auditorium, Beginning at 2 P. M. FRIDAY Open for Your Inspection ADMISSION IS ENTIRELY FREE Notes on "The Doctor" FORM: Sculpticolor—a new art form. Three-dimensional combination of sculpture and painting. SIZE: Life size increased by one-sixth. Seventeen feet wide, seven feet high, nine feet deep. WEIGHT: Approximately six thousand pounds. MATERIAL: Originally modeled in clay—cast in a plaster composition—then painted. SOURCE: After Sir Luke Fildes, R. A. The original canvas is owned by the British Government. Painted in 1891 at the command of Queen Victoria. ARTIST: John Paulding, distinguished sculptor—creator of sculpticolor. Among other awards—John C. Shaffer Prize, 1927, Art Institute, Chicago. Rudolph P. Ingerle, noted painter—Art Institute, Chicago. Among other awards—Julie Brower Prize, 1927; William Randolph Hearst Award, 1928; (Gold Medal) of the Association of Painters and Sculptors, 1928. VALUATION: \$150,000—not for sale. EVALUATION: Most popular art treasure exhibited at "A Century of Progress." Attendance 1933-34—3,351,142. PURPOSE: To stimulate an appreciation of the medical profession. OWNERS: Petrolagr Laboratories, Inc., Chicago, Illinois. GOLD'S—Third Floor.



Land Sakes! I do believe I'll try one



—they all keep saying.. THEY'RE MILDER —and I hear them say.. THEY TASTE BETTER

DANCE Wednesday FRANNY YOUNG AND HIS ORCHESTRA Admission 25c—Dancing Free COMING FRIDAY, JAN. 11TH CHARLES & GNEW AND HIS BAND from Trianon Ballroom, Chicago MARIGOLD 1001 M Street

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