

CAMPUSOCIETY



FEUDS AND FIGHTS ARE SUP- posed to be an indication that a love affair is getting rather serious, but when such arguments are carried to the publications in the basement of "U" hall, it's a very different matter. The last issue of the Awgwan, deliberately calculated to rouse the ire of any good "Rag" worker, has two pages of malicious attacks on the college daily. Foolish stories and ter-rible heads constitute the main part of it. Of course we realize that a humor magazine, striving to meet a monthly deadline with two full pages of copy to turn out and with its usual College Humor jokes does have a hard time, but they should tell them that the Daily Nebraskan, with issues five times weekly, can fight back twenty times to the Awgwan's once.

SEEN ON THE CAMPUS: Zeila Owen, a permanent fixture in the campus caking places, playing bridge—Paul Ward drawing portraits of fish and bridge playing neighbors—Hank Kosman and Miss Galletly sitting happily in the Moon—Mary Gavin telling Duke Reed to think of a pain (pointed remark, maybe?)—Alice Beekman and Wood Shurtleff leading a little alligator around by the tail—a convention of professors digging holes outside of the Campus Studio—Pre-Meds looking very sleepy in Monday morning classes—a row of Thetas in English with their eyes trained on the professor—Louise Dickson griping about the unfavorable publicity that she has been getting lately—Fern Steinbaugh and Marguerite Cornell carrying on an animated conversation in the Library—Woody Dierks offering people bottle tops—Margaret Blaufass carrying a roll of oilcloth or something as tall as she is around "Sosh"—

WITH MINIATURE theater programs and candy and cigars the actor and Chi Phi, Armand Hunter, and Genevieve Dalling, Alpha Chi O, informally announced their engagement Monday evening. The programs announced a World Premiere and stated that Alpha Chi Omega and Chi Phi united in presenting Genevieve and Armand in June Moon's latest romance, "It's Been Done Before."

THE KAPPA'S had candy last night when Mary Jane Hunt of Omaha announced her engagement to Taylor Waldron, Phi Gam from the same city. This little ditty is a sad blow to the many who have been following Janey around, but here's hoping . . . anyway lots of luck.

IN OMAHA Sunday Dorothy Davis was married to Richard Ferguson of Lincoln. Miss Davis is a graduate of the university and a member of Delta Delta Delta. Mr. Ferguson is also a graduate of Nebraska.

JUNE 14 is to be the wedding date of Evelyn Texley and Cedric Cornwall Hornby, both of Omaha. Miss Texley attended the University of Nebraska and is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

ANNOUNCED Sunday was the engagement and approaching marriage of Lenore Keller of Grant and Gerald Schwentker of Wyomere. Mr. Schwentker attended the university and is affiliated with Delta Sigma Lambda.

ANOTHER engagement announced Sunday was that of Alice Ellen Ackerman and Mario E. Smith of Lincoln. Miss Ackerman has taken postgraduate work at the university and Mr. Smith is a graduate of the college of engineering.

JUNE 9 is the date set for the wedding of Yvonne Barnes and William Fuller of Tecumseh. Miss Barnes and Mr. Fuller have both attended the University of Nebraska.

ANNOUNCED Sunday was the marriage of Helen McCoy to Homer Hamilton of Geneva, which took place June 5, 1935, in Maryville, Mo. Mrs. Hamilton attended the university and is a member of Phi Mu sorority. Mr. Hamilton is a graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan and a member of Delta Omega fraternity.

THE MARRIAGE of Miss Vera M. Hubbard, to Richard E. Owens of North Platte, took place in Rockport, Mo., April 22. Both Mr. and Mrs. Owens are former university students where Mr. Owens is a member of Delta Sigma Lambda fraternity.

IN KANSAS CITY, Mo. April 29, occurred the marriage of Phyllis Dobson to J. Gordon Smith. Mrs. Smith is a former student of the university and the University of Kansas. Mr. Smith is a graduate of the university.

IN LINCOLN Sunday Guila Huckins of Chester, was married to Dr. J. L. George. Miss Huckins is a graduate of the university and a member of Alpha Delta Pi. Dr. George is a graduate of Kansas State.

THELMA LUNGER, former student and member of Alpha Xi Delta, and Arnold Hagge were married at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon in Clay Center.

APPLICATIONS FOR SCHOLARSHIPS TO FILE BY MAY 11

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by Walter J. Nickel, class of 1916. This award will be presented to the freshman man or woman who has shown the greatest pluck and determination in fighting against heavy odds in attending university.

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WHAT'S DOING

Tuesday.

Alpha Phi mothers club at the chapter house, 2:30.
Alpha Chi Omega mothers club at the chapter house, 2:30.

Sigma Kappa mothers club, 1 o'clock luncheon with Mrs. S. E. Steeves.

Wednesday.

Kappa Delta alumnae, buffet dinner, with Mrs. Rudolph Vogler.
Faculty Women's club, Ellen Smith hall, 2:30.

Alpha Phi alumnae with Mrs. Heath Griffiths.

Thursday.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, auxiliary, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. John Curtiss.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon mothers club with Mrs. John Morrison.

Friday.

Delta Gamma mothers club, 1 o'clock luncheon, chapter house.

Phi Omega Pi mothers club, chapter house, tea, 2:30.

Kappa Phi alumnae party for the seniors at the home of Miss Lucy Hill at 8 p. m.

PERSHING RIFLES DINNER DANCE, at the Lincoln, 7 o'clock.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON BLUE PARTY at the Shrine Club.

Saturday.

Alpha Omicron Pi alumnae, picnic for the seniors at the Wishart farm, 4 o'clock.

Chi Delta Phi, 6:30 dinner at the Cornhusker.

Delta Tau Delta, 6:30 dinner at the Cornhusker.

PHI MU HOUSE PARTY, initiates for the actives at the chapter house.

DELTA UPSILON LAWN PARTY, at the chapter house. TRIAD at the Shrine.

The applicants must show they are willing to sacrifice to obtain an education.

State General Rules.

General rules governing the awards are: 1. Preference will normally be given in order of the classes, beginning with seniors, unless the terms of the scholarship specify otherwise. 2. The applicant should have earned at least twenty-four credit hours during the preceding two semesters with a weighted average of eighty. Grades other than passing must be satisfactorily explained. 3. The applicant must submit evidence of actual economic need. 4. The recipient must carry at least twelve hours each semester for which the award is due, otherwise the scholarship will be withdrawn. Applicants for the endowments may obtain blanks in the finance office of the administration building and the filing must be completed by noon of May 11.

CORNHUSKER TO BE COMPLETED MAY 20

1935 Yearbook Now Being Printed, Announces Editor.

Expected to be ready for distribution around May 20, the Cornhusker year book is in the process of being printed this week. Frank Crabill, managing editor, announced Monday.

"All the material has been sent in, and the rest is up to the printers," stated Crabill. "This year's edition, it is hoped, with every section enlarged, will be bigger and better than ever."

ANNA STEN INTERVIEWS PRESS IN FIRST LINCOLN APPEARANCE

(Continued from Page 1.) slouching desk chair, seemingly riveted there by the eyes of her audience, who waited with her for the first question. Miss Sten broke the silence. "Well," she interposed, "do you wish that I question you?" The college press representative

Movie Directory

STUART—

"GOLD DIGGERS OF 1935."
LINCOLN—

"HER WEDDING NIGHT" with Gary Cooper and Anna Sten.
ORPHEUM—

"CURIOUS BRIDE" and "110 RAISE."
COLONIAL—

"THE FLORENTINE DAGGER."
LIBERTY—

"THE GILDED LILY."
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Paul Muni in "SCARFACE"

grew bold. Wasn't it his trust to carry back a message to the student body, from the student angle? "Did you attend university in Russia before going on the stage?" he began.

"Not what you call university here," she replied, with a delightful accent. "I attended a school of the theatrical arts before my first pictures." On her arrival in Hollywood, she studied the English language eighteen months before her screen debut in "Nana." She speaks two other languages, in addition to Russian and English.

Not temperamental according to the type of public opinion, though tired from her long trip, Miss Sten welcomed all questions. Only once she grew a bit indignant, when the blundering reporter unintentionally touched a subject delicate to any woman—her age. The question sought what greater advantages for advanced learning existed for the youth of Russia under the soviet regime, as compared to the days of the empire. "Young man," she retorted laughingly, "how old do you think I am? If I remembered conditions during the old regime I could be your grandmother!"

"Everyone asks me what I think of America," she remarked, "but I have not seen America—only Hollywood. And Hollywood is like a big international city—all movie people, everything all mixed up—just like an island all by itself." This is her first personal appearance tour, which she would urge "every movie actress to take, because it lets them see the audience that they can't see in the studio." Her first appearance was at Tulsa, and third will be in Des Moines.

Allen Shines in Spring Cage Drill.



Beth Langford stepped on a reporter's cigarette to put it out. "Good luck!" Miss Sten exclaimed. "In Russia, we always make a wish in stamping out a cigarette, and it will come true." Other superstitions? To drop one's pocketbook—very fortunate; but to sit on it—a sad misfortune. She apparently ignores evil omens popular with Americans, for her first screen appearance in this country was her thirteenth, having made twelve pictures in Russia.

The Russian stage is progress-

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