

CAMPUSOCIETY



THE WEATHER MAN IS WEEPING with the students these days, and both perhaps for the same reason. The long summer's drouth and the shortage of moisture might well be compared with the few examinations of the year, and the sudden and continuous rains are very similar to the onslaught of tests at the end of the year. Professors, feeling that one final is scarcely enough, have piled two exams on the helpless students. Others, lacking material for such tortures, have conceived the idea of themes papers and more themes. Sorority and fraternity probation weeks are really nothing compared to the last fourteen days of school, and freshmen who thought those periods were pretty terrible have something to look forward to—and without much happy anticipation.

SEEN ON THE CAMPUS: Alice Beckman running off with the year's profits in the shape of a about fifteen Avignons—Kay Davis explaining the working of an insane asylum with gestures—Liz Kelly and Johnny Jenkins collaborating on the writing of a theme—Constance Kaker with the usual masculine attendance—Margie Melborne sitting on an iron rail surrounded by Spirea and making a right pretty picture—Elfrieda Strauss tripping lightly up the slanting aisles of "Soshi" auditorium—A Beta wearing a little blue Bachelor's Button on his coat collar, (symbolical?)—Smith Davis and Flora Albin deciding something or other in low tones—Elizabeth Shearer transacting important business with Vi Cross—Little yellow hounds wandering around in English class—John Evans, newest of Kappa Sigma pledges learning to creak in the "Moon"—Bob Bulger, possible candidate for Student Council president, looking jittery—Burton Moore badgered by the brothers because he hasn't pushed the cigars—and many gals with their hair noticeably flat after the recent rains.

KAPPA SIGMA announces the pledging of John Evans of Trenton, and Keith Hanna of Aurora.

TOMORROW night at the University club Alpha Omicron Pi will hold its annual alumnae banquet. About seventy are expected to attend and a circus theme will be carried out in the decorations. Betty Temple will serve as toastmistress and Dorothy Bradt will give a freshman toast. Dorothy Bentz, the sophomore toast, Lorraine Hitchcock will speak for the juniors and Constance Wade, for the seniors. An alumnae toast will be given by Mrs. George Misko. Marjory Seaton will play several selections on the violin and Helen Naevie will play on the piano. A stunt planned by the freshmen will be presented as the last number on the program. Many alumnae from out in the state are coming for the banquet.

HONORING their alumnae, Kappa Sig active entertained at a smoker yesterday evening at the chapter house. About 110 guests were there, among them Fred Ballard, prominent playwright and alumnae of this chapter. No special program was planned.

DELTA ZETA held election of officers at a meeting Wednesday evening. Eileen Atkin will fill the post of president; Patricia Vetter, vice-president and rush chairman; Bullish Dyer, secretary; and Doris Eastman, secretary.

WHAT'S DOING

Thursday. Business Administration Women's club annual family picnic at the Shrine club, 6:30 o'clock. Friday. Teachers College Women's club at the home of Mrs. O. H. Werner, 2:30 o'clock. Delta Tau Delta annual exchange dinner with Delta Delta Delta at the chapter house. Alpha Omicron Pi banquet at the University club 6:30 o'clock. Beta Sigma Psi dance at the President apartments ballroom, 9 to 11:30. FINE ARTS BALL in Morrill hall, 8 to 11:30. Saturday. Delta Gamma breakfast at the Cornhusker, 11 o'clock. Mortar Board alumnae at the home of Mrs. Lewis Anderson, 2:30 o'clock. Alpha Omicron Pi banquet at the University club, 6:30. Zeta Tau Alpha alumnae, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Byron Yoder. Delta Tau Delta annual alumnae banquet at the Cornhusker, 6:30. Zeta Beta Tau house party at the chapter house, 8 to 11:30. Delian Union Literary society annual picnic at Crete, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Home Economics association, picnic and party on the ag campus. Sunday. Alpha Phi senior dinner at the chapter house, 1 o'clock. Alpha Omicron Pi breakfast honoring the seniors at the chapter house. Delta Gamma buffet supper, active chapter for their dates at the chapter house, 6:30 o'clock.

W. R. HEARST NOMINATED FOR POST OF PUBLIC ENEMY NO. 1.

(Continued from Page 1.) elucidation of Hearst's position among thinking newspaper people was given recently by the editor of Nations publication, "The Chronicle of World Affairs." The writer of the article, entitled "About Hearst and his Twenty-three Newspapers" builds his case against the powerful propaganda monger by quoting heads and editorials from Hearst's own newspapers, the first of which were started in 1896.

The Chronicle has four full pages of examples and illustrations showing the policy of the Hearst papers during their 39 years of existence. These four decades Hearst journalism bears forth sensationalism from artificiality in Cuba to famine in Russia and the

menaces of Japan and the League of Nations. With two definite campaigns for war in the past Hearst is now talking about preparedness as a way to peace. Calling for definite imperialism when he openly advocated the annexation of Mexico some years ago, Hearst is now trying to build a firm nationalism.

Some of the examples of the San Simeon's methods portray adequately his lack of integrity. Of the super- and successful drive for war with Spain, made by the Hearst papers, the following incident is recounted. When Hearst reporters and artists were sent to Cuba to get evidence or Spanish brutality, one of the artists, Frederick Remington appears not have found the evidence abundant.

Remington cabled his employer, "Everything is quiet. There is no trouble here. There will be no war. I wish to return."

To which Hearst replied: "Please remain. You furnish the pictures; I'll furnish the war."

So Remington set forth to furnish the pictures. The paper for which he worked published shortly afterwards a three column pencil sketch of a naked Cuban woman being searched by Spanish officers aboard a ship. After a wave of indignation had swept over the United States another newspaper discovered that the girl had not been mistreated, but that she had simply been searched by matrons in the strict privacy of a cabin.

The Hearst Journal published a photograph showing, according to its caption, Spanish soldiers with fixed bayonets driving Cuban patriots into the sea to be drowned. This was different than an artist's sketch; it was a photograph. But a few days later a rival New York paper published the same photograph, only it was then a festive scene on a Cuban bathing beach, with no soldiers with drawn bayonets.

Then came the sinking of the Maine. Immediately the ship's commander, Captain Sigsbee, cabled: "Public opinion should be suspended until further report." Five weeks later a committee of investigation reported that "no evidence has been obtainable fixing the responsibility of the destruction of the Maine upon any person or persons." On the morning of Feb. 17, the New York Sun said: "...the administration desires the people to suspend judgment until the facts are ascertained."

Other papers too were conservative, but Hearst's Journal flared across its front page "Warship Maine Was Sunk in Two by Enemy's Secret Infernal Machine!" Over his own signature, Hearst offered a \$50,000 reward for the detection of the perpetrator of the Maine outrage. And the next day the Journal headlines cried, "Senseless is ready to break loose." "Loss of the Maine is likely to make hot time today; praise for Journal." "Its promise of a \$50,000 reward stirs up the fires of patriotism." Hearst accomplished his purpose and the nation went to war with Spain some weeks later.

Hearst's next campaign for war with Mexico in 1914 was conducted with a vengeance. He had vast property holdings in the neighboring country. The examples listed in the "Chronicle of World Affairs" show that Hearst waged this campaign with even a greater disregard for truth than was shown in the former war drive. Three of the flaming headlines used follow: "Huerta's Insults Would Drive a Pig to War, Says Alfred Henry Lewis;" "Chinese Government Gives Better Protection than U. S.;" "American Honor Outraged, American Taken, Justify An Inevitable War."

Hearst's imperialism is demonstrated by the following excerpt from an editorial in the New York Evening Post after Wilson had sent troops to Vera Cruz as a gesture of firmness: "The United States and the men enlisting and the ships on their way are going to war with a country, for the conquest of a country, and for the annexation and permanent pacification of that country.... Soon you will read and study the map of a great and new part of the United States, now called Mexico." Today Hearst's pet gripes are the fear of Japan, national preparedness, and alleged red professors. One of the headlines on the March 12 Washington Herald read, "The Carnegie Endowment—Arch-Propaganda for Un-American Principles." Under this head, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of the endowment and of the largest university in the United States, is accused of making the endowment a "device for turning America back into a plundered colony of Europe."

Andrew Carnegie, who built a steel empire in the United States and gave of his money for libraries and many other projects for the promotion of American education, is designated "a sentimental Scotch crackpot whose only use for America was what he got out of it."

Movie Directory

- STUART—"LES MISERABLES." LINCOLN—Claudette Colbert in "PRIVATE WORLDS." ORPHEUM—"THE LOST CITY" and "I'VE BEEN AROUND." COLONIAL—"THE TONTO KID." LIBERTY—"THE LITTLE COLONEL." SUN—"THE BOWERY" and "HOME ON THE RANGE." WESTLAND THEATRE CORP. VARSITY—(25c Any Time) Closed for installation of new cooling system. KIVA—(Mat. 10c; Nite 15c) "THE WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING."

Copy Briefs by FRED NICKLAS.

MICHAEL Gromov, Russian aviator, is glad his health wasn't so good one day last week. If he isn't there's something wrong with his desire to live. Gromov was regular pilot of the mighty Maxim Gorky, huge Russian air dreadnaught which crashed recently.

Because illness grounded him the day his ship crashed his life was saved. One of his understudies took the plane up instead. Along with forty-eight others that pilot was buried in a public ceremony early this week.

NEBRASKA students will remember when there was no humor publication on the campus. Now a similar instance has happened at Harvard. The Harvard Lampoon office is closed. Its entire staff resigned after publishing a "take-off" issue. Nude drawings that appeared in the issue probably had something to do with it.

THIRTY-FIVE years on the ocean have made it hard for Commodore Hartley, veteran seaman. With his wife he is on a two-year auto trip. His first attempt to drive a car ended after his machine shoved a carload of neckties thru a store window.

His wife now does the driving, and they've traveled 57,000 miles since the journey began. If automobiles had fog horns, rudders, and starboard and port sides the Commodore would have done better, perhaps.

ALTHO the chain letter craze has died a rapid death, now and then a new story is told about them. Mrs. Lucille Delonore, St. Louis, and Milton Mahon, Blakesburg, Ia., are probably most ardent supporters of the system.

They are half brothers and sister. Twenty-six years ago they were separated. And because friends of Mrs. Delonore received a chain letter with her half brother's name on it they were reunited.

JUST why Dr. Einstein forgot his speech at Princeton recently has been revealed. He is working on something so big that even he is stumped. So when he reached the speakers' stand he couldn't transfer his mind to the occasion.

Whatever this new proposition is, it has him forgetting even to eat and sleep. His now famous theory of relativity is simple compared to this latest brain chomp, and when he's finished scientists will know a lot more about the universe. That is, those who are able to understand it.

SHE'S just a little griped. The idea of cutting a new set of teeth at 92! But that's what's happening to Mrs. Hannah Edgar, Greeley, Colo., woman. For sixty years her false teeth have served her nobly. All this business of having more is just too much.

And even in the field of veterinary medicine, according to Dean Oscar V. Brumley, College of Veterinary Medicine, there is a higher demand for graduates than he can supply.

CHANTS BY CHANCE.

Once a season Miss H. Alice Howell appears in a leading role with the University Players. In the past, such plays as "Death Takes a Holiday," "Dinner at Eight," "Canada," "Macbeth," "Hamlet," "Winter's Tale" and "Sun Up" have starred the head of the dramatic department.



Miss Howell likes plays with heroic situations and other plays with good comedy parts. Two of her favorite plays in which she has appeared, are "Madam X" and "What Every Woman Knows," in which she played the role of the Countess, a comic character. During the World war, she is affectionately called by her associates, played with the John Craig company from New York, when she was in France. This company entertained the soldiers in camp, and gave such plays as "Jeanne d'Arc." At the present time, Katherine Cornell, Alfred Lunt, and his wife, Lynn Fontanne, and Eva La Galliene are among the better dramatic artists in Miss Howell's opinion. Altho the movies have been disastrous to the legitimate stage, Miss Howell thinks they have had a stimulating effect, and eventually will create better actors and plays for the stage. In the play opening this evening, Miss Howell will portray a society woman, "Mrs. Livingstone Baldwin Crane," who is a member of a jury. The first act shows her a fluttry individual, but she becomes more serious in the last two acts. This character is changeable, yet strong. Her character is rather noble, and it is her seriousness which changes the original verdict of the jury.

The jury in "Ladies of the Jury" is really a panic. Last night, a performance was given at the Veterans' hospital. Tonight it opens at the Temple and will be given a second performance Friday evening. It is really one of the most hilariously funny shows to be given this year. One really should attend just to see Mae Posey sing to Pete Sumption, and see Dwight Perkins as a young poet, with Polly Gellatly as his ardent admirer!

Speaking of Polly—since she is one of the characters in this jury, we shouldn't slight her. Per usual, Miss Gellatly will play a sweet young thing, romantic, easily impressed, very naive, and the youngest member of the jury. As she is quite attached to "Alanzo," the young poet, played by Dwight Perkins, Polly votes on Mr. Perkins does. Her costumes are youthful; of imported ging ham for her dress and pajamas.



The only trouble is, Polly has a always wanted to play a character role and she always ends up by being the sweet little girl. However, she thinks the part is fun, and the cast just kept. It isn't often a play is presented with an all-star cast such as this. Two of Polly's major ambitions are to be able to sing and ride horseback. This dark haired little actress has had much experience along dramatic lines, for while she was a member of the Players, she had leads in "Tommy," "Madam," "Pollyanna," "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," "Peter Pan," "Fashions," "Rolla's Wild Oats," was "Puck" in "Midsummer's Night Dream," and took part in more Kosmet Klub shows than perhaps any other girl around this university. She usually led the pony chorus. Besides being director of the Children's theater now, Polly is an honorary member of Kosmet Klub, and faculty adviser of Mortar Board and Tassels. She likes dark fellows, but thinks it more important that they have a good disposition and remarkable sense of humor.

Jane Keefe Entertains Y.W. Cabinet Wednesday

Jane Keefe, member of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, entertained the cabinet members and Miss Bernice Miller, executive secretary, at a buffet supper at her home, 1929 So. 24th street, Wednesday night. A short business meeting followed the supper.

F. Lederer Debates, Explains Aims of Anti-War Federation

Los Angeles Junior Collegian.

"It is absolutely possible to attain world peace tomorrow if the people of each government will speak for themselves," advises Francis Lederer, screen star and international peace leader, explaining objectives of the World Peace Federation, inc., of which he is founder and leader.

Working quietly but steadily, Mr. Lederer's international organization aims to outlaw war by a nation-wide popular vote in every country.

Expenses Desire. "I know what it is to see men killed and to kill," affirmed Mr. Lederer, referring to the World war from which he emerged with two medals for bravery.

"I wanted to be a soldier," he confessed, his youthful features attaining an intense boyish enthusiasm, and wear a uniform with the high boots and march thru our village and amid music and flowers." A pause—resting his chin in his hand he meditatively continued, "It is that spirit of adventure and glamor that has misled the most noble ambitions of our youth, has slaughtered people—and killed my brother!"

Explaining that the movement for peace is an issue by itself having no national or political connections, Mr. Lederer stated, "War may be a result of politics but peace need not become a result of politics."

"Our college students in their sincere movement against war cannot become victims of politics." With a wide sweep of his arm, slim fingers extended, he drew words out of himself in the language of his adopted country. "The greatest insult is branding as Communism, movements against war by people—by students—by mothers who have lost their sons and husbands on the battlefields."

Wrinkling his forehead as he lifted his glance from his shoes, he replied, "However, I do not favor anti-war strikes and demonstrations on camp. War can't be ended by carrying signs and shouting. It is gratifying to see youth opposed to war, but students should express themselves properly."

Explaining that it is the causes of war—the reasons back of disputes—that must be removed, Mr. Lederer said, "You cannot get behind a wall by running and butting your head against it; you should first remove the wall."

"I once saw a large group of unwilling soldiers forced by only one officer to charge into certain death." Exemplifying, the actor emphasized the futility of the Oxford pledge and similar declarations by students that they would not under any conditions bear arms in any war.

The World Peace federation, with societies throughout the world, develops and organizes popular sentiment against war by lectures, which later are signed by the audience.

In approximately two years, Mr. Lederer expects to have pledged 10 to 15 percent of the population of practically all nations. The federation will be enabled to approach simultaneously the governments of all countries and request in the name of their people a nation-wide vote to settle once and for all whether the people want war.

With the result of this vote, held on the same day by all nations, amendments will be added to all constitutions forcing governments

to settle international differences without resorting to war. Within several months, the federation expects to organize branch peace societies in colleges where interested students and faculty members may meet and discuss legal and logical methods of removing the cause of strife between nations.

The "secret sorrow" of feminine screen followers, Mr. Lederer, has the olive complexion of a true Czechoslovakian and black curly hair. His large hazel eyes, their pupils half hidden, reflect each rushing surge of energy and emotion seeking expression in his fervid words. Vigorous gestures eloquently accompany his speech, which retains an accent, which reveals the bohemian-artistic effect and revealing, like his flashing eyes, the actor's exuberance, a loosely knotted black necktie hung between disarranged and uptilted collar flaps.

PHI MU SWIMMERS WIN IN INTRAMURAL NATATORS' TOURNEY

Victors Compile 36 Point Total; Kappa Alpha Theta Second.

In the swimming meet, the first of women's spring intramurals to be completed, Phi Mu representatives placed first with 36.5 points. Kappa Alpha Theta entrants were second with a total of 23 points. Delta Gamma won 15 points and Kappa Kappa Gamma scored 11.

Jean Brownlee, Delta Gamma with 15 points, was individual high scorer of both meets, the first being held last week with Jean Beachley, Kappa Kappa Gamma, winning 11 points.

Due to the rain, intramural baseball games had to be postponed from Wednesday, May 22, to today at 3 p. m. Following is the schedule: Kappa Alpha Theta vs Phi Beta Phi; Phi Mu vs Huskerettes; Delta Gamma vs Gamma Phi Beta; Chi Omega vs Alpha Chi Omega.

Miss Shelby, W. A. A. sponsor, stated that all deck tennis games must be played and reported today by 6 p. m. If a team does not appear for the game or arrangements cannot be made to play, it should be reported to the intramural office, to avoid forfeiting the match.

Both badminton and archery tournaments are expected to be completed by Monday or Tuesday of next week, according to student sport heads, who are in charge of the events. The badminton schedule to be completed is: Howard-Wilson hall vs Huskerettes; Chi Omega vs Delta Gamma; Phi Mu vs KBB; Kappa Alpha Theta vs Kappa Phi.

The remaining archery games to be played are: Sigma Delta Tau vs Kappa Delta; Kappa Alpha Theta vs Phi Mu.

At Catholic university, 35 men students were questioned recently on their expenses for cigars, dates, "refreshments" on dates and dances. Their answers, when averaged, revealed that the average student spends \$7.35 weekly on social life.

FRIDAY FINAL DAY IN MAY WEST CONTEST

Person Submitting Best Ad Layout to Nebraskan Receives \$5.

The deadline in the Mae West ad contest, sponsored by the Stuart theater for the best ad layout for The Daily Nebraskan concerning Mae West, who will be seen in the film "Goin' To Town" at the Stuart theater in the near future, is set for Friday, May 24, at 5 o'clock.

Five dollars is offered as first prize in the contest and other prizes will be tickets to see the picture. Any one interested may obtain back issues of The Nebraskan in The Daily Nebraskan without cost.

For some time The Nebraskan has been carrying cuts, copy, mats, and everything needed to make up an ad. Anything suitable may be used but it must appear first in The Nebraskan. The best ad will appear in Sunday's paper, May 26.

The ad must not be more than 40 column inches in size; for example, it may be 4 columns wide by 10 inches in height, 2 columns by 20 inches, or it may be any size desired under 40 column inches.

LITTLE GODS GALLEY

(Continued from Page 1.) Although this campus leader has completed enough hours in three years to graduate, her activities are not lacking. She has served on Student Council this year, has been expansion chairman on W. A. A. executive board, member of Vestels of the Lamp, Big Sister, Alpha Lambda Delta, Barb Council, and an associate member of Palladian Literary society. She also won the Pan Hellenic award when a freshman in the university. Evelyn's plans for next year are very definite. She has registered for graduate work, and activities are on the minus side in her curriculum. Her explanation is that a serious student doesn't have time for outside things.

BIZAD DEAN REVIEWS BOOK BY ECONOMIST

Dean J. E. LeRougnon of the College of Business Administration is the author of a book review in the May issue of the Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Sciences. The review is of a book by Prof. John R. Commons, eminent economist, entitled "Myself."

Advertisement for Evans shirts: "This Week Only SHIRTS 8¢ in Bachelor Rough Dry The Evans".

Advertisement for The John Marshall Law School: "THE JOHN MARSHALL LAW SCHOOL Thirty-sixth year. An Accredited Law School. Evening Law School with Day School Standards. Courses Lead to LL. B., LL. M. and J. D. Degrees. Text and Case Method. Most Court Practice. FACULTY FOR 1935-1936: GEORGE F. ANDERSON, EDWIN C. AUSTIN, ARTHUR M. BARNHART, GREENVILLE BEARDSLEY, HERBERT BERT, CHARLES CENTER CASE, MORTON S. CRESSY, PALMER B. EDMUNDS, RUBEN FREDMAN, MICHAEL GENAN, GEORGE E. HARRIS, EDWARD R. HAYES, LOYD B. BETH, HARRY EUGENE KELLY, NOBLE W. LEE, ROBERT MONTGOMERY, JAMES WALKER MILNE, HOWARD GEORGE FRED RISH, LEWIS A. STEBBINS, HAROLD G. TOWNSEND, THORLEY VON HOIST, ALBERT F. WILSON, VICTOR R. YARRIS." Catalog and Pamphlet on "The Study of Law and Proper Preparation" sent free. EDWARD T. LEE, Dean, 315 Plymouth Court, Chicago.

Large advertisement for Lucky Strike cigarettes: "IT'S NO SECRET I'm your best friend I am your Lucky Strike. Try me I'll never let you down. IT'S THE TOBACCO THAT COUNTS. And there are no finer tobaccos than those used in Luckies".

Advertisement for beauty salon: "All Lines of BEAUTY CULTURE GLADYS PARKER'S BEAUTE SALON SIX O'CLOCK APPOINTMENTS 1226 N. St. Upstairs. B235e".