

NEBRASKA CAMPUS SOCIAL WHIRL

SOMETHING QUITE NOVEL.

For the socially minded who like something new and different in the way of weekend entertainment, the time has come. For Friday is scheduled the annual Sig Ep "blues" party at the Cornhusker, so all ye lads and lassies get out your best blue bib and tucker and plan to wait in the shades of blue lights and to the best blue tunes you can get. Borrow or steal one of those fancy A. T. O. bids, come along to story book land and keep company with Popeye, the Dutch twins, a mummy or two, Raggedy Ann and Andy, and Little Red Riding Hood. Be on the watch for someone in Doublet and hose and big game hunters with malicious looks in their eyes. The decorations will be most unique and will create an atmosphere most appropriate for such an affair. No doubt new and original nursery rhymes will be composed during the course of the evening when the party goes are not busy with whatever entertainment the A. T. O.'s have planned for them. On Sunday, books will be opened and everyone will try to resume their own personalities and routines after being caricatures the night before.

TRADITIONAL "Blue" party of Sigma Phi Epsilon will be held Friday evening at the Cornhusker. About three hundred have been bidden to the affair, and blue attire will be obligatory. Mr. T. B. Strain, a national officer of the fraternity, and Mrs. Strain will be honored guests of the evening. Chaperons are: Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Van Horne, Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Sturtevant, Mr. and Mrs. John Curtis, Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Schmidt, Major and Mrs. Walter Scott, and Mrs. D. F. Boyles. Arrangements are in charge of Nate Allen, Jr., and John Scofield.

ITALY BIDS COLLEGES RESUME LEADERSHIP

Since Renaissance, Roman Schools Have Rested on Past Laurels.

This is the first in a series of special articles written exclusively for The Nebraskan and the Associated Collegiate Press by Professor L. B. Humphreys, former Nebraska University student and now a student at the University of Rome on an American-Italian exchange fellowship of the American University and the Institute of International Education.

ROME—Italy, mother of universities, bids her own universities awaken and reassume their world leadership.

In the days of the Renaissance, the universities of Italy led the world to the new learning that overcame the darkness of the Middle Ages. The universities of Bologna, Padua, Florence and Rome had a large part in the great movement that brought the new light.

Italian Universities. Since those glorious days, however, the universities of Italy have been often content to rest upon their deserved laurels, while the rest of the world takes intellectual leadership. Even when Italy was unified, her universities exhibited a tendency to remain provincial. Their professional faculties were crowded, their scholarly halls almost deserted. Science was taught, although by the lecture method, medicine was learned in the clinic; laboratories were almost as rare as in Galileo's day. Libraries of a hundred thousand volumes were considered large, and professors had to earn their living outside of their teaching.

Such conditions could not please the fascist government. If youth was to lead the new Italy, it must be thoroughly and carefully trained. Giovanni Gentile, who had long been a professor, was the first minister of education under Mussolini, and his successors, Fedele and Ercole, were also schoolmen. Under their leadership and the duke's own, a revolution began to take place.

Science First Need. Science was the first need, and laboratories were built, until now there are none finer in Europe than those in the university city at Rome. Italy's great scientists, like Marconi, were called to help with the instruction, and the salaries of professors were heavily increased, so that they might give

WHAT'S DOING

Wednesday. Phi Chi Theta alumnae at home of Mrs. A. C. Reed, 8 o'clock.

Thursday. Sigma Alpha Epsilon Mother's club, 1 o'clock luncheon at home of Mrs. J. J. Snipes.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Mother's club, 1 o'clock luncheon at home of Mrs. John R. Bennett.

Friday. SIGMA PHI EPSILON BLUE PARTY, Cornhusker hotel.

Alpha Xi Delta Mother's club, chapter house, 2 o'clock.

Alpha Tau Omega auxiliary, 1 o'clock luncheon at home of Mrs. Stanley Zemer.

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

Phi Mu Mother's club, 1 o'clock luncheon, chapter house.

Saturday. ALPHA TAU OMEGA STORY BOOK BALL, Cornhusker hotel.

Phi Beta Phi alumnae, 1 o'clock dessert luncheon, chapter house.

CHI Phi's get-around-man, Al Clark to you, has placed himself in quite a predicament, we'd say. The gentleman in question is planning to spend the coming week end in Omaha, so, to make his stay more enjoyable has arranged for dates with two charming Theas for Friday and Saturday nights. It seems that he will be double dating each of the girls on the opposite nights, though. We hope it won't cramp your style, Al.

Phi Beta Phi announces the formal pledging of Virginia Geister of Garland, Nebr.

SEEN ON THE CAMPUS.

Elspay Breen tearing recklessly around the mall in her little green Plymouth... Jim Hoffman feeling very unhappy about the weather... Betty Christensen and Bob McGowan going places together... Bruce Campbell being true to his old love... The Avery-Allen combination still going strong, despite rumors to the contrary... Jane Holland looking very trim in a skipper blue ensemble... Lynn "Pancake" Ryan skipping gracefully thru the halls of Sosh... Margaret McKay riding too much of late in that pretty green Pontiac... Lee Young back in his old haunts... John Krause and Doug Dort having what looked to us like a good hash session... Jane Winnett waiting for John Ellis in the drug... Helene Wood and Jerry Hunt going window shopping... Dee Young wearing Bill Gish's Beta pin... A. T. O.'s and their dates for the story-book ball planning costumes for the event... socialites worrying about getting blue clothes for the Sig Ep party... Gordon Uhr wearing one of those Sid Bakerish bow ties... Howard Austin exploiting his dramatic ability before Ruth Van Slyke... Bobbie Smith telling Herb Palmer not to be dull... Jeanne Fetter raving about Jim somebody... and everyone beginning to cram for six weeks exams.

RECENTLY announced is the marriage of Miss Ethel Rupert of Sioux City to Dr. Kenneth Prescott of Bloomfield, which took place Feb. 15 at Rockport, Mo. Dr. Prescott is a graduate of the University medical college.

ANNOUNCEMENT is made today of the marriage of Miss Grace Schmitz of Maywood to Eluf Anderson of Curtis which took place Feb. 26 at Holdrege. The bride is a graduate of the university.

ably a large portion of the stars vary their energy output at least slightly. Even the sun is a variable star, altering its total radiation by some 3 percent in a period of about 11 years. Oddly enough, the sun emits its greatest amount of radiant energy in years when it is covered with sun spots.

Sun's Energy Varies. Variable stars may be grouped into two main classes. Stars of the first class, or true variables, actually alter the intensity, and usually the color, of their light. These changes are accompanied by a periodic rise and fall of the star's temperature. Variables of the second class are double stars of constant brightness revolving around each other in orbits viewed edge-on from the earth. Algol is of the second type.

One component of the Algol system is a very hot star of high luminosity; the other is a star larger than the sun but one so "cool" that it gives off relatively little light. The two are separated by a distance of some three million miles and revolve in the period given above.

When the fainter star begins to pass in front of the brighter one, the resulting eclipse causes the apparent luminosity of the system to fade rapidly. The fainter star is not entirely dark. A very small decrease in Algol's light occurs half a period after the major decrease when the brighter star eclipses the fainter one.—Syracuse Daily Orange.

is Mussolini's specifications for the great university city in Rome, as he gave them to the architect, Piacentini, in 1927. "Build at Rome, but for Italy, and not only for this troubled period of architecture, but also for the centuries to come; construct for what is already become the greatest center of study in the Mediterranean and which must not now stop its progress; give, finally, to the architecture a modern and noble text of scholastic construction, simple, sober, practical, and also relatively economical. Spend nothing, however, for useless ornament, but build rooms full of air and light, laboratories well furnished, offices adapted to study and research, orderly and well-furnished libraries, and all commodious and neat, following the laws of hygiene and the necessities of modern science, in an atmosphere adapted to research, to study, and to serene meditation."

PROFESSORS ACCUSED OF AIDING SOCIALISM

California School to Hold Investigation of Situation.

BERKELEY, March 10.—President Robert Gordon Sproul, of the University of California, this week said an investigation was being made into charges of District Attorney Leslie Cleary of Stanislaus county, accusing two university professors of "conspiring with those who would overthrow the government."

Cleary, in a letter to Dr. Sproul, demanded dismissal of Fr. Max Radin, law school professor, and Harry Conover, teaching assistant in economics, on grounds that they "sympathized with communists and agitators."

Not Socialists. Radin and Conover denied Cleary's charges, saying they "are not and never have been communists or socialists."

To the counter blast of Professor Radin, in the university law school faculty since 1919, that Cleary had "recklessly dissem-

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- STUART—"THE MILKY WAY"
- LINCOLN—"ANYTHING GOES"
- ORPHEUM—"SYLVIA SCARLET"
- LIBERTY—"BRIGHT LIGHTS"
- SUN—"CHINA SEAS," "POWDER SMOKE RANGE"
- COLONIAL—"SUNSET OF POWER"
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- VARSITY—"THE MUSIC GOES 'ROUND'"
- KIVA—"ONE WAY TICKET" "DIZZY DAMES"

inated libel" and should be questioned as to his fitness to hold office. Cleary retorted with an attack on Radin's "legal ethics."

He declared Radin attended a San Francisco mass meeting Feb. 5, called in protest against the Modesto conviction of eight maritime union men for "reckless possession of dynamite" during the oil tanker seamen's strike.

Obtain Releases. Cleary asserted this was one of three meetings called as "a part of the communist directed campaign to exert mass pressure on the state board of prison terms and paroles and third district court of appeals" to obtain release of the convicted men.

"Professor Radin, being a professor of law at the university, should know," said Cleary in a prepared statement, "that such an effort to influence the board of paroles or the district court of appeals by mass pressure of radicals is an activity that should not be entered into by any ethical lawyer, to say nothing of a professor of the university who is paid by the taxpayers of the state."

RIFLE TEAM AWAITS OUTCOME OF HEARST MARKSMAN CONTEST

900 Colleges Compete for Trophy Denoting Best Sharpshooters.

Nebraska's rifle team and their coach, Sergeant McGimsey, are hopefully awaiting the outcome of the competition for the William Randolph Hearst trophy for which they have been firing the past week.

These meets are held over the nation among 900 college teams. Each team fires on its own range and then turns its score in. The scores are compared and the winners are announced. The nation is divided into districts, and both district and national champions are determined.

In Seventh District. Nebraska is in the seventh district. There are thirty-nine teams in this district. Last year Nebraska ranked fifth in the final reckoning in the district with a score of 902 of a possible 1,000. The winning score was 920 and was turned in by the University of Minnesota. The best score fired this year by the Huskers is 907 and the team is confident that they will be near the top with this score. Word on the final outcome is expected in the next few days.

The Sergeant McGimsey is hopeful for an excellent team ranking, he doesn't believe that any of the individual records will be high enough to bring home any honors. The best score in the local firing squad was fired by John Campbell, a junior from Lincoln, who tore up the bulls-eye with 187 of a possible 200. George Beyer turned in the next best score with 184.

Scores Recorded. The score of 907 was collected by the Huskers' A team. The team and the scores are as follows: John Campbell, 187; George Eger, 175; Jack Avery, 178; George Beyer, 184; and Bob Brown, 183.

The second best score among the Husker participants was recorded by the B team. The score was 868 and was accounted for by the following men: Bob Miller, 168; John Salyards, 162; J. Jack, 183; C. Humphrey, 181; and Omar Heins, 174.

The D team chalked up 857 to come in a close third. Riflemen on this team include: Clarence Meyers, 165; C. Galloway, 178; Charles Gibbs, 171; John Cattle, 176; and C. Thompson, 166.

The C team turned in the lowest score of the Huskers with 805. This team is composed of: Dale Bonham, 147; Ed Schmid, 172; Art Boyer, 162; Rob Avery, 161; Bob Mowbray, 163.

"People will learn better how to live, how to accomplish their purposes with less friction and more efficiency," Dr. William O. Hotchkiss of Rensselaer Polytech envisions happy days for the next generation.

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Nebraska Olympic Candidates Begin Preparatory Workouts

Lloyd Cardwell Bears Down On Hop-Skip-Jump Technique.

Olympic candidates from Nebraska began their initial workouts for the Olympic tryouts to be held in the east this July in connection with their regular Cornhusker duties.

Lloyd Cardwell, tutored by Coach "Indian" Schulte, started work on the hop-skip-and-jump event with extremely favorable results. "Cardy" hopped-skipped-and-jumped 40 feet 4 inches with only a few yards' run in practice Tuesday. Last summer in the A. A. A. meets held in Lincoln, Cardy did 46 feet 4 inches. The world record is over 51 feet, made by Metcalfe of Australia several years ago.

Coach Schulte refused to name the other men who are hoping for berths on the Olympic train, because he felt that if the Huskers failed to make the team, the public would be down on them. Fred Chambers, "Jake" Jacobsen, Sam Francis, Standley Haight, Glenn Funk, and several others are probably candidates. The three best athletes in America will be selected by the Olympic board for each event with more entries in the various runs.

EVANS REARRANGE PLANT; PURCHASE NEW MACHINERY

Complete rearrangement of the Evans dry cleaning department has just been completed. E. C. Westvelt, manager of the concern announced Tuesday. New equipment, including new pressing machines and pants formers, have been added to the Evans equipment.

The pants former, according to Mr. Westvelt, is an interesting machine of latest design which restores trousers to their original shape, regardless of condition when received.

Complete and more efficient arrangement, prompted by an increasing demand for floor space will result in better and more accurate service, according to Mr. Westvelt.

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