

NEBRASKA CAMPUS SOCIAL WHIRL

GET A HAIRCUT!

When you are all ready to "spring" the new outfit, take a look at your hair. If you want to make that breathtaking impression on the campus public, don't appear with a knot sticking out from under that tip tilted hat. Long hair is going the way of knee length skirts, moustache cups and "melodrammers." Flowing tresses may seem romantic and picturesque to the wearer, but they aren't smart...not this spring. Fashion editors say for college wear and "tear," the shorter the better and if you must have curls, brush them up in back. D. G.'s Elizabeth Broady and Jenn Doty led the early spring procession to the shears when they decided to follow comfort and incidentally, fashion. Betty Romans, Kappa president, also took heed of the pre-season warnings and allowed herself to be deprived of her blonde braids. So make a date with a barber, and, if you must, "take your hair down and have a good cry" but if you want to be on the smart side...Don't put it up again!

RECENTLY announced is the engagement and approaching marriage of Lois Carle of Johnson to D. Clarke Casey, also of Johnson. Miss Carle is a graduate of the university and is a member of Kappa Delta sorority. Mr. Casey is also a graduate of the university where he became a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

OF interest in university circles is the announcement made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Dorothy Downey of Graton, to Wayne Alvord of Plattsmouth. Both Miss Downey and Mr. Alvord have attended the university, from which Mr. Alvord holds a master's degree.

ANNOUNCEMENT is made today of the marriage of Brownie Bess Bergquist of Omaha to Winston Strain which took place Saturday, April 18. Both Mr. and Mrs.

WHAT'S DOING

Tuesday.
Sigma Kappa alumnae, Miss Christine Carlson, 7:30.
Chaperons club, Alpha Phi house, 2:30.
Chi Omega alumnae, Mrs. O. L. Koch, 7:30.

Thursday.
Kappa Phi alumnae, Miss Helen Chase, 8 o'clock.
Alpha Chi Omega Mothers club, dessert luncheon, chapter house, 1 o'clock.
Emergency Peace campaign luncheon, Y. M. C. A., 12: mass meeting, St. Paul church, 7:45.

Friday.
Zeta Beta Tau dinner dance, Lincoln hotel.
Pi Beta Phi dinner, 6:30 p. m., Lincoln hotel.
Alpha Omicron Pi, house party, 9 p. m.

Saturday.
Kappa Kappa Gamma house party, 9 p. m.

Strain has attended the university where Mrs. Strain is a member of Alpha Phi sorority and Mr. Strain of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

ANNOUNCEMENT is made of the marriage of Miss Virginia Mae Todd of Omaha, formerly of Lincoln, to Robert B. Kiffin, of Omaha, also formerly of Lincoln, which took place April 16 at Omaha. Mrs. Kiffin has attended the university and is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Mr. Kiffin is a graduate of the university and is affiliated with Delta Upsilon fraternity.

LOIS Braham, Nebraska beauty queen and Pi Phi, was married in New York City April 18, to John A. Simpson of that city.

AND the Kappa Deltas had candy Monday night, when Althea Scheidt informally announced her engagement to Marty Koolen, Phi Chi at the Omaha medical college.

SEEN ON THE CAMPUS.

The Beta's seem to have succeeded in getting the jump on everyone else as far as organized picnics go. It seems that they found a wonderful place which was absolutely deserted, and were all ready to eat when they discovered that Warner Marsden was absent. It wasn't that they missed Mr. Marsden so much, but all of the food and such things were in his car. After about a half hour the gentleman finally appeared amid much shouting and cheering from the starving menage. What amazes us is the idea of food on picnic.

What with various and sundry articles of clothing borrowed or purloined from feminine wardrobes, members of pony choruses in the Kosmet show ought to present a charming picture. As far as dresses go, even the proudest campus misses have contributed willingly; but not so, when it comes to foot wear. We suspect that there is no woman that would ever admit that a man could wear her shoes.

It must be great fun to have a birthday at the Phi Psi house. Bob Tolbert was awakened early this morning by lots of noise, or rather a serenade, from the brothers in honor of his 19th birthday. To top the celebration, the lucky gentleman was presented with a birthday cake. We wonder how the Theta's stand all this excitement. And then there are those who are still under the influence of "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" and who persist in calling everyone "pixilated."

NEWLY initiated members of Sigma Alpha Mu are: Morris Lipp, North Platte; Maurice Tatelman, Omaha; Lee Eisenstatt, Omaha; Lee Yurkel, Lincoln, and Henry Greenburger, Grand Island. Following initiation ceremonies a banquet was held at the Cornhusker Sunday evening. Speakers included Joe Ginsburg, Lincoln attorney; Lee Eisenstatt, initiate, and Alfred Fiedler, Omaha attorney. Toastmaster of the evening was Gerald Cohn.

KAPPA Delta Mothers club was entertained at a dessert luncheon at the chapter house with Mrs. Fred Iverson and Mrs. E. F. Adams as hostesses. The tables were centered with spring flowers. Officers for the ensuing year

were elected. They are Mrs. Adams, president; Mrs. W. K. Lease, vice president; Mrs. Edna F. Jackson, secretary; Mrs. H. M. Lahr, treasurer, and Mrs. J. E. Tucker, historian. About 20 were present at the affair.

OLIVE Van Boskirk, official delegate to the Zeta Tau Alpha province convention at Washburn college in Topeka, Kas., was accompanied by eight members of the local chapter on her week end trip. Those who made the excursion to Topeka were Ruth Hunt, Elizabeth Orth, Alyse Wilke, Dorothy Davis, Pearl Graf, Jean Gordon, Leila Johnson and Clara Slade.

TWENTY-THREE members of Phi Mu Mothers club met for luncheon at the home of Mrs. M. E. Lindberg. Table decorations were carried out in the spring motif. Plans were made for a meeting May 8 at the home of Mrs. Asa Fletcher in Omaha. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. Fred Davis, Mrs. Earl Powell, and Mrs. Charles R. Butler.

MOTHERS club of Alpha Delta Theta entertained at a bridge party at the chapter house. One hundred and twenty-five guests attended. The committee in charge of arrangements for the affair included Mrs. Paul Bieberstein, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Otto Gates and Mrs. I. F. Taylor.

Dr. Patterson Says Religion Should Challenge Students

(Continued from Page 1.) It is necessary for many things to happen. First, that religious experience which expresses itself in the organization of life around some worthwhile purpose must be exemplified in the lives of students and members of the faculty, and second, that if we really believe that religion is a worthwhile factor in the life of a university we ought to recognize it as such. He adds that in realizing the last objective it is essential that discussion and reading material be offered.

In further proving his point, Dr. Patterson shows that the first colleges that were founded in America gave due recognition to the importance of religion in the education of the people, and that the greatness of these institutions was due in no small measure to the presence of a religious faith. He concludes his arguments emphatically by stating, "There is no more certain way for bringing our educational institutions to an inglorious end than to make them purely secular organizations which afford no opportunity for the development of the religious spirit in man."

TEACHERS OF MUSIC DECRY EMPHASIS ON TECHNIQUE TEACHING

Educators Say Appreciation Lagging Behind in Instruction.

By The Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 20.—The question of whether or not too much emphasis has been laid in past years on the technical side of music, rather than the inspirational, this week was raised among educators, as the result of differences of opinion expressed before the Music Educators National conference here.

Opinions expressed by Columbia university Teachers college faculty members, who appeared before the congress, included the view of Dr. Thomas H. Briggs, speaking from the viewpoint of secondary education, said: "It seems to me the teaching of appreciation is far behind that of technique. Schools have too frequently tried to teach their music on a plane higher than the pupils are ready to appreciate."

One from 1,000 Succeed. Take 1,000 students today. One achieves real success in the music world. Fifteen please themselves and attain mediocre results for a few years. A hundred struggle along pitifully and the remaining 884 abhor music the rest of their lives.

Technique Made a Villain. "We have purposely made a villain out of technique. Isn't this a false step? I personally believe nothing could be worse than a bad teacher urging children to express themselves badly."

Dr. William H. Kilpatrick opened the discussion with a talk on the philosophy of music education. Much of it, he said, is "very bad," because the training lies outside the average child's life instead of blending with it.

Calls Beauty Stranger. "As yet beauty is a stranger among our people," he said. The psychology of the arts was said by Dr. James L. Mursell to be

"purposeful" today rather than mechanical as heretofore. "Emotional needs come first in it and technique always secondary," he explained. "The experience of teaching any one music must be expressive thruout, with technical requirements progressing, of course. Music teaching is an expressive, compelling, beautiful duty to the arid desert of American education."

The tenor of this addresses supported the theory that modern practice in music education has placed too great an emphasis on technical skill.

SCIENTISTS SAY BODY IS COMPLETE BIPOLAR

Illinois Men Experiment on Activity of Human Brain's Cortex.

(City College News Service) URBANA, Ill., April 20.—The theory that the human body is essentially a complete bipolar, electrical mechanism this week was given support by the findings of two University of Illinois scientists, who reported a series of experiments involving the cortex of the brain.

When the cortex is negatively electrical, a person has consciousness. Its reverse, a positively electrical brain, means unconsciousness, the scientists found.

This conclusion and experiments on dogs supporting it were re-

ported by Drs. W. E. Gurge, G. C. Wickwire, O. S. Orth, H. W. Field and W. P. Elhart, all of the University of Illinois. Under ether anesthesia, a dog's cortex or higher brain was partly opened up, also a portion of sciatic nerve was bare. Electrons were connected with the nerve and the brain.

The dog was conscious only when the current flowed from the nerve to the brain, and unconscious when the current flowed from the brain to the nerve. The experiment led the scientists to say:

"It would seem consciousness or unconsciousness is a matter of electrical potential of the cerebral cortex (brain). This in itself depends on the balance between the loss and gain of electric charges passing to and from the brain, over the nerves."

Editors of the Daily Northwestern, at Evanston, Ill., apparently believe with others that the function of the daily newspaper is changing in America. At the top of their sheet one reads: "Paragraphs set in italics are interpretive, explanatory or editorial comment. This material is not to be considered factual."


Careful search of the issue by the writer failed, however, to reveal a single italic.

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