



# Society

Editor, Virginia Anderson

## Pre-June Engagements Occupy Social Calendar

Several University of Nebraska graduates have anticipated the June wedding month by announcing their engagements and weddings prior to that time.

### VICKROY-JACKSON

One of the first marriages taking place was that of Miss Marjorie Vickroy of Red Oak, Ia., to Robert Jackson also of Red Oak. The wedding took place last week with only members of the immediate families present. Mrs. Jackson is a graduate of the university. The couple will reside in Detroit.

### GEDDES-HAWLEY

Miss Alice Marie Geddes of Grand Island became the bride of Charles Preston Hawley of Barrington, Ill., Saturday. Married in Barrington, the couple will make their home there. Mrs. Hawley is a graduate of the university where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

### MEYER-PLICHTA

A graduate of the university and member of Delta Gamma sorority, Miss Dorothy Meyer of Omaha, has announced her approaching marriage to Ensign J. P. Plichta, U. S. N. of Milwaukee. The marriage will take place June 10 after which the couple will go to Troy, N. Y., where Ensign Plichta will be stationed for three years.

### OLSEN-STAPP

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Josephine Olsen of Tecumseh to Chester S. Stapp of Oakland, Calif., which took place in Los Angeles April 6. Mr. and Mrs. Stapp will reside in Los Angeles. The bride attended Park college and the university where she was a Tassel member.

### ELECT OFFICERS IN CHI PHI AUXILIARY

Officers of Chi Phi auxiliary which were elected at a business meeting following a luncheon at the home of Mrs. H. W. Orr, include Mrs. U. F. Stanand, president; Mrs. Harry Wentz, vice president; and Mrs. Howard Stoke, secretary.

### CHI O. ALUMNAE ELECT NEW OFFICERS

At a meeting of Chi Omega alumnae held at the home of Mrs. John Fowler, Miss Henrietta Dirks was elected president for the coming year. Other officers include Mrs. Ernest Rausch, vice president; Mrs. E. P. Tinker, jr., secretary; and Mrs. R. P. Wilkinson, treasurer. Fifteen members were present. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. John Selbeck, Mrs. Robert Chase and Miss Marietta Kriak.

### D. U. MOTHERS ENTERTAIN AT LUNCHEON

The monthly meeting of the Delta Upsilon mothers' club was held at the home of Mrs. Carl J. Norden. Following the luncheon a short business meeting was held. Out of town guests included Mrs. Charles Hildebrand of York and Mrs. A. A. Ashby of Fairmont. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. C. O. Bruce, Mrs. Harvey Rathbone and Mrs. Helen Prouty.

### BUFFET SUPPER HELD TO HONOR CABINET MEMBERS

The advisory board of the University Y. W. C. A. entertained the outgoing and incoming cabinet members at a 6 o'clock buffet supper at the home of Mrs. E. A. Burnett on Wednesday.

### ANNOUNCE PLEDGE OF BETA SIGMA PSI

Beta Sigma Psi announces the pledging of Claus Johnson of Osceola.

### CHI PHI'S PLEDGE TWO

Chi Phi announces the pledging of Reese Radmore of Lincoln and Art Fellers of Lexington.

### SEEN ON AG CAMPUS.

By Marian Hoopert. Elsie Buxman debating whether or not to accept the invitation to enter one of Farm House's pie throwing events... Grace Pritchard confessing that she doesn't really have those two Farm House... two A. G. R. Sig Alpha Beta, and Kappa Sig pins she's been boasting about having in her collection... Sarah Harmon finding her duties at the Home Management house tying her down too much and Nelle Lippett complaining that she never gets to see Sarah any more... This time it's the high school boys who have taken over the campus and seem to be getting more than their share of attention from Ag students... Bacteriology test a major worry for a good many of the sufferers who are required to take it... Miss Morton and Miss Steele eagerly watching the progress of their new home... Earl Heady trying to figure out just what it takes to get recognized at an Honors Convocation and Ogden Riddle carefully explaining the whys and wherefores of it all... Peggy Heald coming to town on week ends so that Gordon Hobert won't have any chance to date

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## KANSAS PROFESSOR NOTES RELATION OF CULTURE, CLIMATE

### Dr. Wheeler Finds Definite Agreement Between Two Cycles.

MANHATTAN, Kas., April 22.—An astonishing agreement between the culture cycles of civilization, and climatic cycles has been observed by Dr. Raymond H. Wheeler, professor of psychology at the University of Kansas.

"Periods of absolutism in government that go with the development of intense nationalisms and empires, occur as climate is changing from a cold, dry era, to a warm, wet era," declared Professor Wheeler, in an address here this morning before the Kansas Academy of Science.

### Studies Cultural History.

Professor Wheeler said that some three years ago, when working on a problem in the history of psychology, he noted that points of view revealed a definite sequence and alternation, and that this sequence and alternation was duplicated in the other sciences in a strikingly synchronized fashion. This led him to a more intensive study of cultural history in general.

"The outcome of the study showed that history has followed definite cycles in which a large number of cultural variables shift from one total complex to its opposite," he said. "Part of this complex is military and political; for example, socialistic dictatorships alternate with individualistic reactions and revolutions. Along with these vibrations, so to speak, we have corresponding shifts in science, philosophy, literature, and art.

### Mathematical Key.

"Eventually, it became apparent that there was a mathematical key by means of which these cycles could be represented in the form of a curve. The properties of this curve suggested that the cycles were physical as well as cultural. It was found that the cultural cycles and climatic cycles agreed in an astonishing fashion. "Just as periods of absolutism coincide with change to a warm, wet era, so democratic and individualistic eras develop as climate is shifting to cold, dry periods. This sort of thing has been going on not only during historic times, but through hundreds of thousands of years prior to the ancient civilizations of Egypt, Babylonia, and Greece.

"It appears that climatic and cultural fluctuations in more recent times are geological as well and constitute the end of a series of cycles that is billions of years long. These cycles have been accelerating at a very rapid rate, and the series stops in the very near future. Mathematical models have been made that indicate the possibility some time in the future of making long-time weather predictions, in regard to trends. If the curves represent reality, the conclusion is inevitable that we are now living between two ice ages and extreme fluctuations in climate.

"The practical bearing of the study is that civilization must learn how to stabilize itself politically, economically, and socially, on a world-scale; it must learn how to plan ahead in order to survive; and the science of psychology must assume an important place in a new applied science of social engineering.

Even scholastically bum college students make poor hoboes. This announcement comes straight from the dean—the dean of American hoboes, one Dan O'Brien.

"As dean of the Hobo college of America, I am aware that to become and remain a hobo one has to have these superior qualities: first, courage; second, a desire to travel, see things and learn, and, last, a strong constitution and tremendous power of adjustment and adaptability as well as a love of freedom and beauty," adds Dr. O'Brien.

## Broadcast for Music Society



The Master Singers who are actually working their way thru school by singing on local radio programs will broadcast for Phi Mu Alpha, Sinfonia, honorary and professional music fraternity. Members of the quartet are from left to right Arthur Barnebey, Robert Bellamy, Walter Reusch, and William Miller.

## MOVIE DIRECTORY

- LINCOLN
  - "Marked Woman"
- ORPHEUM
  - "John Meade's Woman"
  - and "That Man's Here Again"
- STUART
  - "The King and the Chorus Girl"
- VARSIITY
  - "Girl Loves Boy"

## Inquiring Reporter

### How About These Picnics?

We attempted to find out the ideas which this balmy weather gave certain members of the much publicized younger generation. Do they prefer a picnic, or a fishing expedition, to a class?

### Now that it's spring, what do you like to do? Why? Charles Tanton, Bizad junior.

"I long to climb the mountains (or anyway the hills) breath deeply of the fresh air, and play Tairzan in the trees. The contrast between such forms of amusement and my daily life is so great that I am exhilarated just by the thought. A word of advice as to picnics, though; never take anything along to drink except milk. Milk is an invigorating beverage and a source of energy that will send you to the heights. Take along a blanket so if you get lost you can build a fire and send smoke signals to the people who are looking for you. Roll call, conducted systematically every half hour is good, too."

### Ruth Houston, Teachers college junior:

"I like to go on picnics, too. For

### me, it's an impossibility to have one without food. It isn't half so much fun when you don't have something to eat to sort of help you pass the hours until evening. On the subject of the lunch, I don't like milk; instead, I have an insatiable craving for root beer. Since there is such a scarcity of roots in Nebraska, however, I stick to water.

I feel that a person's education is not complete until he has been on some Nebraska picnics. They promote health, and group co-operation, to say nothing of all the joy they scatter around."

### Douglas Hall, Bizad junior:

"Agreeing with those who come before me, I say that picnics are the chief source of my spring joys. I feel that it is very beneficial for a man to go out and let himself go. I enjoy letting the adolescent crop out in me once more, and playing the games I used to like. Give me a cool place beneath a shady tree, a girl so I'll have someone to talk to, a couple of steaks to munch on, and I'll have a perfect day. Picnics in general promote a feeling of good fellowship and brings one into closer contact with mother nature and incidentally with his fellow men."

### Damon Sanden:

"I hate picnics. All you do is drive for miles and eat something with ants and bugs and ashes in it. My idea of a swell day would be to fill the car with gas and Delta Gammas and start for Hollywood."

### Bob Evans, Arts and Sciences freshman:

"I don't like picnics either—too much dirt gets in your hair. There are two sides to me—the cultured man and the beast. The cultured side aches to go for a ride in the forest-covered mountains, and breathe in the crisp morning air. The other side longs for girls in a car on a warm moonlight night."

### James McDonald, Arts and Sciences junior:

"I want to play tennis. The warm sun is hard on studies, but I'm sure that my tennis wouldn't be bothered a bit. Spring makes me feel more like going for a ride, walk, or a show, than studying. Another thing, I'd like to go fishing. It would be really swell to sit in the sun and sleep, and in-

## Bulletin

Cerle Francais will meet for luncheon this noon at the Grand hotel. Admission 35 cents. Clara Hallet will speak. Language students are urged to attend.

### Archery Club

The archery club meets at five today as usual in the women's gym. All members are asked to be present as election of officers is to be held.

### Carroll Garey, Ag college sophomore:

"I get a kick out of sitting in the Awgwan office and listening to Hollister trying to think up jokes. In the spring, I'm in a mood to laugh at them, but the rest of the time, they're a pain in the neck.

### Bill Marsh, Engineering college junior:

"I call it fishing. Give me a spot on a river bank in the sun. No bait on my hook, so I won't be disturbed, and I'll really have a swell time just doing. However, I will go home and study."

### Bert Hartzell, Arts and Sciences junior:

"This is the best time of the year to take pictures, especially of the coeds as they blossom out in their new spring outfits. I like to go automobile riding, too. And it's really fun to wander through the parks, whether I have my camera along or not, there's always something interesting happening."

### "Follows," announced the instructor:

"I'm just as tired of these darn exams as you are so I've decided to give you an easy one today. Just one question, in fact."

### "Just a minute," said the instructor:

"I forgot something. Recall the number of times you were absent from this class, multiply that by two and subtract it from the answer on the problem."

### The "A" grades that students had visioned slid down the alphabetical scale and even a few "F's" blenished the instructor's record book.

Men are more curious than women, insist coeds in the Zeta Tal Alpha sorority of Northwestern University. Here's how they proved it.

### They painted a barrel, labelled it "danger," and placed it on the campus.

For one hour hidden Zetas kept tab, counting 106 men and 24 women who stepped off the sidewalk to peer inside.

## SWARTHMORE PREXY ADVOCATES JUSTICE NOT PEACE STRIKES

### International Cooperation Necessary for True Anti-War Feeling.

NEW YORK, N. Y. (ACP). Students might just as well strike for better weather as engage in peace strikes.

That is what Dr. Frank Aydelotte, president of Swarthmore College, told members of the peace-in-education conference of the Public Education Association.

World peace must be a by-product of justice and cannot come from negative protests against diplomats and munition makers, he asserted.

"We, as a people, are willing to demonstrate for peace; we are ready to march in processions, to curse diplomats and bankers and other imaginary evils and to do many things equally irrelevant," said Dr. Aydelotte.

### College Peace Strikes.

"An excellent example is the peace strike engaged in by college students all over the country. I would not for the world criticize the good faith and idealism of the young people who engage in it, but so far as any real results are concerned they are as well strike for better weather.

"The task of securing peace is the task of providing for justice among the nations. It requires international understanding and cooperation and recognition on the part of one nation of the rights of others.

"As in at peace alone and you will never achieve it; aim at the rule of law and justice between all nations, direct your efforts to that end, plan your institutions for that purpose, pay the necessary price of submission to law and to reason, and on top of many other blessings you will have peace."

### Create Positive Attitudes.

Furthering the discussion of education for peace, Dr. John L. Tildesley, Assistant Superintendent of New York City schools, explained that certain predispositions must be overcome and positive attitudes created in their place.

"I am not for peace at any price as between nations or as between society and the humans who are hostile to it. I believe there have been times and that there will be times again when the existence of a nation can be maintained only by armed resistance, but I also believe that such times must become ever rarer if the race is to survive.

"I would not make a pacifist, in the extreme sense, of the youth in the school. I would not have him subscribe to the Oxford oath or even have him believe with some of my Quaker friends, whom I so greatly respect, that there can be no possible circumstances which will justify armed resistance," said Dr. Tildesley.

## Have a LITTLE FENDRICH fellows!!



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