



SOCIAL-LITES by Margaret Krause and Dixie Davis

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GOING TO KANSAS, Beta's John Stoddart, Herb Glover, Bob Kube, Tom Davis, John Weingarten, Bob Gannon, and Jim Weidner...

Alpha Xi Delta's Mary Steuteville, Anna Marie Ruth, and Barbara Rosewater...

Eastern college enrollments have increased 5.2 per cent and the west and Virginia Smith, Mary McLaughlin, and Pat Woods...

Most colleges and universities also received a larger number of applications than heretofore...

First U. S. college course in quality statistics has been instituted by Massachusetts Institute of Technology...

Ag-tivities

Bob Pollard and Don Christensen enjoying the tea dance at the Student Union when the lights went out...

Religion-Life Week Brings Lecturers

Young, McCulloch Join Host of World-Famous Leaders on Campus

From Indiana by way of Columbia and the University of Pennsylvania, and from Williams College thru Harvard come two of the nation's prominent religious leaders.



FRANK McCULLOCH.

Dr. Herrick Young and Frank W. McCulloch, who will address student audiences during the campus Religion and Life week Nov. 13-18.

Secretary of Missionary Personnel of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, Dr. Young speaks from a rich and varied background of years of constant efforts all over the world. He is a



HERRICK B. YOUNG.

Fellow of the Royal Geographic Society; a member of the American Oriental Society, and the Royal Asiatic Society; member of Phi Delta Kappa, honorary educational fraternity; member, Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity.

One time reporter for the Associated Press in Indianapolis, Dr. Young has done service in many lands. From 1925 to 1935, he was a member of the faculty of Alborz College in Teheran, Iran, serving as Professor of Literature, Librarian, and Director of Resident Students.

He is the author of "Moslem Editors Say," "Islam Awakens," and a number of English textbooks adopted for use in Iranian schools.

But recently returned from industrial studies in England, Sweden, Mexico, and all parts of the United States, Mr. F. W. McCulloch is well qualified to speak on "Christian Living in Social Relations," and "International Relations."

A member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Gamma Delta fraternities, he has engaged in active practice of law in Chicago for five years before accepting his present position as secretary of Industrial Relations for the Council for Social Action of the Congregational and Christian Churches of the United States of America.

He is a member of the national board of the Workers Alliance of America, and chairman of that organization in Cook county, Illinois.

Farm Meet Hears Uni Professor

South Platte Session Discusses 'Balanced' Agricultural Operations

Prof. H. J. Gramlich, Nebraska's best known livestock prophet, spoke Wednesday in North Platte before an audience of several hundred farmers who had gathered at



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the South Platte pasture-forage-livestock meeting. Subject of his address, given at the association banquet, was "The Yesterday, the Today, and the Tomorrow of Nebraska Agriculture."

Professor Gramlich, known intimately to many state farmers, because of his direct co-operation with them while head of the animal husbandry department at the college of agriculture, left immediately after the meeting for Chicago where he will take up his duties as secretary of the American Shorthorn Breeders association.

Also appearing on the program of the annual convention, which this year stressed balanced farm operations with emphasis on the necessity of livestock rehabilitation were other prominent members of the university faculty.

M. L. Baker, superintendent of the North Platte experiment station, urged diversification of livestock enterprises as the only program "upon which an enduring civilization in Nebraska can be based."

A. L. Frolik of the ag college faculty asserted that proper grazing is the most important part of rebuilding pastures. He noted a "marked recovery" in grazing land during the past years, particularly in the counties in the eastern part of the state.

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Kneen Furthers Wheat Research

Ag Professor Begins Seed Experiments

Should the Nebraska farmer continue to plant Nebraska wheat seed, or should he procure grain to the north and south? Perhaps this question will be answered, partly at least, within the next year if research now under way at the University agricultural station is successful.

The project, to determine the effect of seed source on winter hardiness of wheat, is under the supervision of Eric Kneen, member of the experimental staff, and Karl S. Quisenberry, professor of agronomy at the agricultural college.

Kneen and Quisenberry are experimenting with varieties of winter wheat. Seed of the five varieties was grown in the university's experiment fields here and sent to six cooperating stations in Canada, Montana, Kansas, Colorado, and Nebraska. By the end of the winter they hope to see what effect, if any, the different environments have had on the plants.

"To express it in terms of its practical value," Kneen said, "our idea is to see whether or not wheat seed that is produced either to the north or south of us is superior or inferior to that we grow and plant in Nebraska. If there is any opinion, it is that seed grown in the north would do better in this belt than that produced in the south. We shall be in a better position to answer yes or no when this research is completed."

Organized houses at the university will be decorated especially for Homecoming to add to the color of the occasion. The downtown section of Lawrence also will be dressed up.

Registration of old grads will begin at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon and at 7:30 that night the big Homecoming parade will get under way down town. Thirty or more floats are expected to take part in the parade, along with three or four bands. Students marching in the parade will carry torches.

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Kaltenborn To Lecture

CBS Commentator Appears Nov. 19

One of the foremost speakers and commentators on world affairs today will expound his views to Lincolnites Nov. 19 when Hans von Kaltenborn, ace NBC news interpreter, speaks at St. Paul church.

A large number of faculty members and students are expected to hear the address.

Known better as "H. V." Kaltenborn attained his greatest heights during the recent European crisis with his accurate interpretations and uncanny predictions of events in central Europe.

The topic he will choose for his Lincoln audience is as yet unannounced. Radio stations KFAB-KFOR hope to persuade him to stay in Lincoln over Sunday to broadcast his comments on Headlines and By-lines, national program of CBS, thru their facilities.

Kaltenborn is of German descent and in Germany is addressed as baron. He was well prepared for his rattling translations and interpretations of Hitler's speeches by his ability to speak fluent German and his 20 years of newspaper experience with the Brooklyn Eagle.

As an extemporaneous speaker, he has had a great deal of training, using only brief notes in his radio broadcasts for the last 16 years.

Time magazine gives him credit for the first broadcast ever made of war, "his most exciting ad lib—from a bullet ridden haystack between Spanish Leftist and Rightist lines, with cannon fire for the sound effects."

Kaltenborn's appearance is being sponsored by the Congregation Bnai Jeshurun. Tickets are \$1 and may be purchased from Ed Wittenberg, F2497 or B3094.

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The University of Wisconsin will soon begin construction of a new cancer research building, to make the university one of the leading cancer research centers in the United States.

New "Corn Crib" Inspires Coed to Wax Poetic

The following poem was submitted as a suggestion for a suitable theme song of the newly-named "Corn Crib" cooking room.

BY ELIZABETH CALLOWAY. Wears student passing by, Nerves in knots and larynx dry, 'Tis to you I make my cry, You're the time to come and try. Relaxation by the door, Cause the sherry, lemon, lime, Mental effort, raise your voice, Catch a waiter, make your choice, Favor is but means to end, Got the soup, see your friend, Student with the weary eye, 'T were better that you pause and buy Chocolate or strawberry, Followed by a mouthful smother, Take a nibble in the east, Bring forth some sweet or hot, Drain the glass and crunch the loc, Loosen's cheap at any price, Cut a class and make a date, Enter early, exit late.

Edvard Benes, former president of Czechoslovakia, has been invited to become a visiting member of the University of Chicago faculty.

No Time On Her Hands...

It's double majors for Betty Meyer, Kappa, who thinks there might be an advantage in combining speech courses and journalism, at least it would give her two chances at a job some day...

Betty will be whirling about in full gathered rust skirt, topped by a tight fitted basque with puffed sleeves, green suede sash fringed at the ends...

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