

IN THE SOCIAL WHIRL . . .

Many plan pre-Ball dinners; Sigma Nu's to dine on Pigge

PLANNING

to make the Military Ball a real event for their dates are numerous young men who have made special dinner reservations. At the University club Ted Brooks, Phi Delt, and Sarah Fields, Tri Delt; Ted Welton, Beta, and Cay Duermyer, Tri Delt; Dick Cullen, Phi Rho, and Olive Spieth, Tri Delt; Leslie Boslaugh, Phi Psi, and Virginia Clemans, Pi Phi; Lee Liggett, Phi Psi, and Mickey Morrow, Kappa, are dining.

Kappa Sig's planning dinner include Bob Hall with Doris Marie Poellot, Alpha Phi; Wayne Mack and Ruth Barrett; and Verne Ingraham with Lorraine Chant, AOPi. Dining at the Cornhusker are seven Chi Phi's and dates—among them are Kenny Teich with Pearl Dorbandt, Tri Delt; George Lonie with Betty Newman, DG; Jim Fricke with Virginia Chambers, Alpha Phi; and Leo Harmon and Gertrude McArthur, Tri Delt.

AN OCTETTE

of Alpha Sigma Phi's and their dates are also dining at the University club before the uniform brawl, including Elbert Phelps with Marion Weiler, Kappa Delta; Ed Lof and Margaret Griggs, Alpha Phi; Bob Aldrich and Betty Rohrbach, ditto; John Gayer and Barbara Beerman, second ditto; Dale Tinstman and Jean Sundell, AOPi; Francis Weiler and Mary Kay Holtz, Tri Delt; Walt Cropper and Betty Purdham, Alpha Phi, and John Sandall with Winifred Martin, KKG.

CHAPTER DX

of P. E. O. is entertaining all campus P. E. O. girls at a Sunday tea at the Governor's mansion at 3 o'clock.

Adding to the list of those who are making this a busy week for the state's First Lady are Betty Jean Ferguson and Harold Secund; Lois Drake and Dick Luther, DU; Mary Jeffords and Howard Besaire; Iene Davidson and Rex

Crews, Kappa Sig; and Ruth Brickell and Bob Evans, DU. The girls are all Chi Omega's—the honorees of the formal dancing party which Mrs. Cochran is giving on Saturday night.

ADDING

to the list of Sigma Nu's and dates for their annual Pigge dinner on Saturday are John Ainley and Polly Perkins, DG; Jim Kirkendall and Mary Ella Bennett, KKG; Jack Cole and Lois Keller, KAT; Bill Mowbray and Jeanne Newell, KKG; and Al Adamson and Jean Stuht, KKG. Alpha Phi's Janet Moon and Nancy Halligan will attend with Howard Marshall and Neil Helmas.

Bob Berenter, Theta Xi, passed the cigars on Monday night announcing his engagement to Marian Stanlin.

The Theta Xi's announce the pledging of Hobart Dewey from Omaha.

The formal season has just started. You should get your tuxedo at ELLINGER'S, 12th and P.—Adv.

Prom board—

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dictates of one faction or one party!" Then he characterized the Council as "a bunch of dirty-low-down heels."

Jim Minnick, Acacia, jumped to his feet, followed by John Mason, ATO. "We don't have to take this!" Minnick shouted. "I move we adjourn!" interrupted Mason. "We can't adjourn; we haven't elected the co-chairmen," yelled Merrill Englund, Kappa Sigma. Anna Marie Schutloffel, Sigma Kappa, marched out and slammed the door with a resounding bang.

"What's the matter? Can't you take it?" sneered Woerner. Then he offered his resignation, which Englund moved the Council immediately accept. His motion was followed by a dozen seconds. Marian Kidd, Council president, called for a vote. It was lost and a committee was appointed to consider the resignation.

Before Woerner's dramatic speech the Council had elected Dwight Burney, Pi Kappa Alpha; Bus Knight, Sigma Nu; Ed Segrist, Chi Phi; Brandon Backlund, Phi Delta Theta; Marvin Kruse, Farmhouse, as the five men on the Prom committee, Forrest Behm, Delta Upsilon, and junior class president is an ex-officio member. Marian Bradstreet, Gamma Phi Beta; Betty Jean Ferguson, Chi

Freshman groups elect YW cabinet

Three more freshman commission groups, sponsored by the YW, have elected their officers, who will be members of the freshman YW cabinet for the rest of the year.

Peggy Jones is president and Pauline John is secretary of the group led by Maxine Lake. Marion Nicholson is president and Anita Jones secretary of Jean Simmons' group. The ag college commission, led by Pat McMahon, has elected Eleanor Crawford president and Lucille Wolford secretary.

These six students along with eight others began their freshman cabinet meetings yesterday with YW President Priscilla Wicks presiding.

Omega; Beth Howley, Raymond Hall; Janet Harris; Mary Kline, Delta Gamma, and Betty Roach, Pi Beta Phi, were the six women selected by the Council.

Anti-climatical was the selection of the co-chairmen, Marian Bradstreet and Dwight Burney.

Fireworks begin early

Storm clouds began to gather early in the meeting, which had almost its first perfect attendance. Woerner proposed the resolution voted down two weeks ago giving to each faction at least one representative on the Council. In support of the motion, Ellsworth Steele declared that such a proposal would make the Prom an all-campus activity, and would take the committee out of the realm of "political plums," and declared that the Council now played the role of "fruit vendor." In conclusion he declared that the plan was not merely "minority party psychology," but a step in the right direction for all factions.

Opposing the resolution again were Merrill Englund and Bob Flory. Englund protested that since only one Barb man had filed (George Gostas), it left the Council no choice. The proposal was voted down by secret ballot, 22 to 9.

John Mason reported on the point board ruling Tuesday that no man could be declared eligible for election, if election would make him over-pointed. But be-

Hosp to address AAUW Saturday

Dean Helen Hosp will speak before the American Association of University Women Saturday afternoon at 2:30 in Ellen Smith. Her topic will be "Meeting a Challenge of AAUW."

Miss Elsie Ford Piper is general program chairman. Mrs. Arthur L. Smith is head of the hostess committee and will be assisted by: Mrs. R. H. Mohrman, Mrs. J. S. Hyatt, Mrs. E. A. Becker, Mrs. D. E. Marcotte, Mrs. H. J. Requarte, Mrs. C. V. Traphagen, Miss Constance Syford, Mrs. Earl Maxwell, Mrs. Ruth Merritt, Miss eBrna Miskell, Miss Clara Miskell, Miss Louise Johnson, Mrs. Fred Foster, Mrs. Roy E. Cochran, Miss Doris Cochran, Miss Mabel Lee, Miss S. Adella Winter and Miss Annette Abbott.

Engineers--

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dent preparation for the industrial field. The professors learned how business is doing things, what the immediate future has in store, and what changes are needed to bring school work up to date.

Prof. Lueb went on to point out that many companies, as General Electric, give their new engineers a training course which will serve to bring their application of fundamentals up to date. The course includes work with machine design and sales.

The University of Nebraska does not intend to change its courses as a result of the meeting, but plans to keep fundamentals in mind when teaching its courses.

cause this rule was ex post facto it had no bearing on the present situation, the Council ruled.

Bob Flory moved Brandon Backlund and Marvin Kruse, both Council members, be unanimously elected, but the motion was not carried.

Miss Helen Hosp, dean of women, attending the meeting, expressed a strong desire for participation in discussion by more members of the Council. She declared that as campus leaders the members should do more than sit back and listen to the speeches of a few. Miss Hosp spoke while the votes were being counted.

Library buys more new books

"From Another World," the autobiography of Louis Untermeyer, is a must book purchased by the university library this past week. Another top book in this list is "Jane Austen and Her Art," by Mary Lascelles. Other new purchases are:

- Democracy's Norris, by Alfred Lief.
- Law and Politics, by Felix Frankfurter.
- From Another World, the autobiography of Louis Untermeyer.
- The New Democracy and the New Despotism, by Charles E. Merriam.
- Jane Austen and Her Art, by Mary Lascelles.
- The Book of Time, by G. L. Kaufman.
- John Dewey, by Sidney Hook.
- Colonial Panorama, by Robert Hoymann.
- Incredible Era, by S. H. Adams.
- Poet and Society, by Philip Henderson.
- Indians of the Americas, by E. R. Embree.
- Shakespeare in America, by Esther C. Dunn.
- How to Counsel Students, by E. G. Williamson.
- Age Without Fear, by D. C. Coyle.
- The War Behind the War, 1914-1918, by Frank P. Chambers.
- Elements of Marxian Economy Theory, by William J. Blake.
- Home From the Sea, by E. A. Bermann.
- Cautionary Verses, by Hilaire Belloc.

Orchesis elects dozen dancers

Initiation of new members into Orchesis Society was held last night at 7:30 in Grant Memorial. Those initiated were Dorothy Jean Bryan, Margaret Buttmann, Dorothy Galbraith, Betty Groth, Juanita Lambert, Elaine Larson, Janet Lehr, Jean McAllister, Mylda Speltz, Marjorie Vyskocil, Bettie Cox, and Marilyn Harper.

During initiation the old members presented a few dances.

Officers for this year are: president, Kathryn Werner; secretary, Betty Mueller, business and publicity, Hortense Casady. Miss Shirley Bennett is the sponsor.

During his stay at the eastern plants of General Electric Prof. Lueb contacted several of the Nebraska alumni working for that company.

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