

SOCIETY

From now on--it's holiday parties; Ye Pigge is too big

Sigma Nu's ran into difficulties in planning their Pigge dinner when the chef called to complain about the size of the pig. The ultimatum delivered demanded a new pig or a larger oven. A colored band provided the entertainment for the party.

Mrs. James Webster of Galesburg, Ill., who is assistant to the grand president of Pi Beta Phi will arrive on Tuesday of this week for a two-day stay with the local chapter. There will be a fire-side on Tuesday night and a formal dinner on Wednesday night at the chapter house in her honor.

PLEDGES

of Kappa Kappa Gamma were entertained yesterday non at the home of Mrs. Fred Wells by the alumni chapter. Marcella Comforfo, Italian exchange student, was the honoree of the occasion.

CHRISTMAS

parties will highlight chapter activities until vacation. The Sigma Delta Taus will exchange gifts on Tuesday of this week. On Thursday the Kappas will have their chapter dinner and exchange of gifts followed by a party. Gifts will be sent to a needy family as a Christmas project. The monthly birthday party held at the Theta house will come on Thursday of this week.

THE PAGEANT

of brides went off on schedule today when 16 dresses were modeled. The dresses ranged from the years 1881 to 1939. Fifty-five attended the pageant and tea afterward. Jo Small entertained at the piano; Gale Ferguson was the vocalist.

Cornhuskers!! Order your Christmas photographs now for Dec. 19th delivery. Special—3 for \$3.00. Townsend Studio.

The average large U. S. university has two and a half non-academic employees for every member of its teaching staff.

Ball practice plus speed equals new course for Reed

The Military Ball was on the schedule of Ralph Reed, D. U. senior, but the odds were against his attending, or so it seemed Friday morning.

Reed was in a hurry, Thursday night, to get to the coliseum to attend grand march practice. A 50 cent fine would have been charged for tardiness. But, a policeman thought he was going too fast, and so Reed was given a ticket for speeding.

Friday morning, he was due at 9 in municipal court and also had an important exam at the same time. He appeared in court before 9 and heard he would have to pay a fine of \$6.60. Reed said he couldn't pay, learned he would have to go to jail. The result would be his missing the Ball.

Reed's cause was championed by a stenographer who called his troubles to the attention of the officers. After a conference it was decided that Reed could attend traffic school for one month and there would be no fine. Agreeing to this action, Reed departed for his exam.

Said Reed later, "Crime never pays."

Candidates for degrees must file by Dec. 15

All students who are candidates for degrees in February or June must file their applications in the registrar's office by Dec. 15 unless they have done so previously.

Candidates for the certificate in social work or the teachers certificates issued by the state superintendent of public instruction should file their applications also.

Cornell university student and faculty car drivers are required by the student council to buy liability insurance.

Smith stages design exhibit

Sketches, drawings make colorful display

Two colorful exhibitions of architectural designing have been arranged by Prof. Linus Burr Smith at the department of architecture quarters in the basement of Temple for exhibition this week.

The first exhibition group consists of the photographs of 30 sketches collected from students of the outstanding universities and colleges of the country, and was obtained from the Collegiate Schools of Architecture. The second group is made up of 30 original sketches from the Beau Arts Institute of Design, New York City.

The Beau Arts exhibition is composed of drawings, done in color, illustrating modern exteriors and floor plans of various types of structures.

Also on display are several archeological problems, featuring modern reconstructions of ancient Italian towers, early ships, etc.

The display was especially arranged for the Saturday meeting of the Nebraska Architects association, but will be open during the week to all interested in it.

Exchange student gives violin recital

Marcella Comforfo, exchange student from Rome, Italy, will give a special violin recital in the Temple theater Wednesday afternoon at 4. Miss Comforfo studied music in Italian academies and institutes before coming here. She will be accompanied by Betty Jean Horner.

Her program includes: Sonata in D major by Vivaldi-Respighi, Concerto in G minor by Bruch, La Fontana Malata by Rossellini, "The Flight of the Bumble-Bee" by Rimsky-Korsakow-Hartmann, and Sonata No. 12 by Paganini.

Emancipated women bring divorce evils

The emancipation of women is one reason for the high divorce rate in America said Dr. Mabel Elliott of Kansas university in an address this week before class in sociological principles. She is an authoress of a book on family life.

"Other causes of the American divorce rate are a puritanical attitude, the economic independence of women, and the social acceptance of divorce, she explained.

In Scandinavian countries divorce is by mutual consent, she added, and in Italy there are no divorces.

Today in Russia, Dr. Elliott went on to say, legal marriages are not related with the church. There is no religious ceremony and the ceremony is very brief. A divorce was formerly very easy to obtain there, but is becoming more difficult. The average family life is comparatively happy and the women are wage earners outside the home as well as in it.

Museum to send out winter party

Through a co-operative arrangement with the WPA, the university state museum will have a field party, under the direction of Joseph Johnson, at work during the winter at the Broadwater quarry, one of the most important fossil sites in the country. According to C. Bertrand Schultz, assistant director, the discoveries made recently warrant the continued excavation.

Since its discovery in 1926, this prolific fossil bed has yielded 40 skeletons, part of them from the early ice age, but previous to this time all work done was carried on during the summer.

Willard Robb will play for Sinfonia recital

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia will present Willard Robb in a recital of original compositions Wednesday evening, December 13, at the Temple Theatre at 8:00. He will be assisted by Thomas McManus, Ruth Sibley, Elmer Bauer, Mildred Gergen, Richard White, Ormal Tack. Admission will be free.

The third president of Fordham university was a cousin of Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of the president.

Sadie Hawkins Day ain't so bad--for them males

Back in them thar hills, runs a new tradition. They get their man; not like the Canadian mounties, but through an institution equally infallible—Sadie Hawkins Day. This campus won't have a Sadie Hawkins Day when the man caught has to marry the woman, but the girl will take the man of her choice (and incidentally foot the bill) to the Mortar Board party, which antedates the Hawkins tradition.

It all started when All Capp put Sadie Hawkins Day in his Li'l Abner comic strip, with which more collegians than like to admit it are fully familiar.

Don't get caught.

According to Dogpatch tradition Sadie Hawkins was an old maid, whose father decided that the only way he could get her mar-

ried, was to let the men start running first, and let Sadie marry the first one she could catch. So successful was Sadie, that the other Dogpatchers immediately adopted the day. So now we view Daisy Mae chasing Li'l Abner on Sadie Hawkins Day.

All over the country colleges and schools have proclaimed Sadie's Day an annual event, but now the girls simply take the eligible males to a party or a dance.

The date of the day, set by tradition, is Nov. 4, but the observances of the day elsewhere vary.

Students at Tennessee university began the new craze with a Sadie Hawkins Week climaxed by a Hill-billy dance. But from these it has spread north and east and south and west, and is observed now somewhere in every state.

Give German play Tuesday

Students to present "Weihnachtsspiel"

"Ein Deutsches Weihnachtsspiel aus dem 16. Jahrhundert" meaning "A German Christmas Play of the 16th Century" will be given Tuesday evening by students of the German department. This annual performance which portrays the spirit of Christmas will be given in the Temple Theatre at 7:45 p. m.

Parts of the Holy Family and supporting cast are to be taken by German students in the story of the Nativity. Olga Marek is cast as Maria; Alfred Scherer as Joseph.

Accompanying the production will be a program of special music. After a greeting by Professor

Joseph Alexis the entire group will sing, the song "O Tannenbaum" included. A quartet of Ada Charlotte Miller, Betty O'Brien, James Price, and Paul Konig are the Kaiser quartet and will give the Quartet in G major.

Second is Brahms "Wiegenlied" by Regina Reber and next "Fransquita" by Lehar. Krisler's "Old Refrain will be played by Joe Ryan, and Charles Oldfather. Concluding is Strobbe's "Wasserfall," a marimba solo by Mrs. Leon Hobart.

Roundtable hears Shumate

Dr. R. V. Shumate of the department of political sciences spoke Monday night at the Lincoln Roundtable on the subject of the Nebraska a legislative council. Tuesday afternoon he addressed the annual meeting of the Nebraska Federation of County Tax Payers Leagues on "The Value of Research."

Liz Looks Around

For Christmas Shopping Prizes

By Elizabeth Clark

Christmas comes but once a year, and with the presentation of Ibs Waugh, everyone can sit back and think about what to give mother and dad, little sister, that crochety uncle, campus colleagues, and the best b. f. and the best girl. But when you come to the end of your wits and your Christmas list is far, far from complete, local stores will solve all your problems with gift suggestions, useful and ornamental to delight the heart of the most discriminating.



For her gift—A Luxurious lounging robe at Mangels for just \$3.98. Robes in fleeces, chenilles, satins, or candlewicks, in luscious colors. You'll find these are excellent Christmas gifts, as well as comfortable and beautiful for your quiet evenings at home. Mangels also have a complete new line of lingerie and sportswear as gift suggestions. For beautiful and useful gifts Mangels, 1225 O.

For wise shoppers with budgeted time is Rudge and Guenzel's "Aisle of gifts" on second floor. RUDGES have arranged the wonderland of gifts to convenience the harrassed Christmas buyer and which will answer every Christmas need. For the first name on any girl's list Rudge's have practical leather zipper travel sets, and shaving sets to delight any man's heart as much as mother's home cooking. Rudge's also feature table radios from \$9.95 up.

For the discriminating woman Magee's suggest the new Secret de Suzanne cologne (Accessories, first floor). The two-ounce bottle of the subtle, tantalizing scent, priced at \$1.50, would gladden the heart of any woman on your gift list.



For the discriminating man are harmonized shirts, ties and hose, from the men's department, first floor, Magee's. The sets, blended in color, may be purchased as a whole, or each item may be bought singly.

Lady in a glass bottle! Yesterday perfume is spied at Ben Simons. The distinctive container and the lovely scent make the perfume a gift that can't go wrong. Also at Ben Simons are gifts to suit the taste of the most difficult on the shopping list: gloves, purses, and McCallum, Aberle, and Bi-Jou hose, and lovely compacts.



Courtley's for men—in Mexican pottery bottles with gold horses' heads caps, in powder, pre-shave and after-shave. Fragrances are spur, Russian leather, bridle path, and plain cologne. Ben Simons are justly proud of their beautiful gift wrapping in gay paper with bright ribbons.

For the lady o' your heart, Rudge's have toiletry gift sets of Coty's, Lenthic, Richard Hudnut, Evening in Paris, Elmo, and others. Also featured are rayon quilted and slipper satin hostess coats and lounging robes. Other suggestions from Rudge's are two-tone moire lounging pajamas and Miss Swank Lingerie. For the home, or those delectable midnight snacks are Toastmasters, and to delight mother's heart are Mixmasters, holiday boxed luncheon and bridge sets, and 1847 Rogers brothers silver. In other departments at Rudge's are more gifts to please favored friends.

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