

SOCIETY

# Alpha Chis, Delta Gammas take formal fling this week

Formals during exam week give students a chance to relax a little.

This weekend are the Alpha Chi Omega and Delta Gamma parties at the Cornhusker. Dates for the Alpha Chi formal include: Polly Jo Taylor with Sigma Chi Tommy Horn; Martha Ann Reed with Sigma Nu Bob Ford; Connie Rathburn with Sig Alph Dale Strasser; and Katherine Parks with Buzz Dalton.

Chaperons for the dance will be Prof. and Mrs. Lane Lancaster, Prof. and Mrs. Theodore Bullock, Miss Helen Hosp, Miss Elsie Piper, and Mrs. Ada Westover.

## KAPPA SIGS

will hold their formal at the Cornhusker a week from Friday. Dates are: Don Schulz and Theta Ruth McMillan, Rex Crews and Delta Gamma Polly Windle, Bob Hageman and Alpha Phi Pat Prime, John Miller and Theta Dorothy Swisner, and Ren Bukacek and Chi O Marge Brown.

Also to the Kappa Sig affair, Don Hansen is dragging Betty Dodds, Theta.

Election of officers at the ATO house reveals Evelle Younger president, Ray Proffitt, vice president; Jack Ellsworth, treasurer (again); John Mason, usher, and Ed McKee, secretary.

A contest is being waged via the triangle of Millie Mort of the Pi Phi house, Gordon Johnson, Phi Psi, and Nate Holman, Sigma Nu. Yesterday Millie received roses and a record from Gordon, and two records from Nate. No birthday either.

## Werkmeister reviews philosophy writings

Dr. W. H. Werkmeister of the department of philosophy has two reviews appearing in the forthcoming issue of the International Journal of Ethics. One is of Barthel's "Man and His Eternal Backgrounds," the other Klein's "Concerning the All Unity Within the I." Dr. Werkmeister returned recently from New York City where he read a paper on "Unified Science and Physicalistic Reductionism" before the combined meetings of the east and west division of the American Philosophical association.

Dr. Werkmeister has been requested to review two other books for the International Journal of Ethics. One is a symposium on the philosophy of John Dewey, edited by Schilpp, and the second is "Intelligence in the Modern World—John Dewey's Philosophy," edited by Ratner.

## Geographer Lemons to teach at Oklahoma

Hoyt Lemons, now serving his third year as graduate assistant in the geography department, has been appointed instructor in economic geography at Oklahoma A. & M. He will take his new position Feb. 1, teaching courses in economic and regional geography.

Lemons received his masters degree from Nebraska in 1938 and has studied for one year at Northwestern. He took his bachelor's work at Southern Illinois Normal.

## SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, Jan. 26.

Alpha Chi Omega—Formal, Hotel Cornhusker.

Saturday, Jan. 27.

Delta Gamma—Formal, Hotel Cornhusker. Dinners, Cornhusker, University Club.

Friday, Feb. 2.

Kappa Sigma—Formal, Hotel Cornhusker.

Saturday, Feb. 3.

Delta Delta Delta—Formal, Hotel Cornhusker.

Kappa Sigma—Banquet, Hotel Cornhusker.

## Trains to take ag exhibits over state

Two special agriculture trains on an educational trip will make stops in western and central Nebraska towns early in February. Nebraska's ag college is cooperating with the railroads in the demonstrations. A Union Pacific train features a potato exhibit, while a Burlington train deals with soil fertility.

In charge of the Burlington train is a Nebraska agricultural graduate, Asa Hepperly, ag agent for the Burlington. The college of agriculture is co-operating with the Burlington by having a soils authority accompany the train to explain the exhibits.

Also co-operating are several other staff members who are working out exhibits for the trains. A few other men from ag college will accompany the specials across the state.

Efficiency of production will be the theme of the potato special. It will also give an opportunity to producers to learn the latest about diseases and insects, methods of harvesting, modern merchandising and other factors.

The Burlington train will carry an exhibit dealing exclusively with soil fertility and means of maintaining and improving it.

## Orfield heads A.A.L.S. round table council

Professor Lester B. Orfield of the college of law has been appointed chairman of the round table council on equity for 1941 of the Association of American Law schools. In this capacity Orfield will lead in framing the program for the round table meeting in Chicago, December 1941. Other members of the committee are Dean Maurice Van Hake of the University of North Carolina law school, Prof. Bryant Smith of the University of Texas and Prof. Rudolph H. Nettleman of the University of Washington.

## Geologists write bulletin

E. C. Reed, assistant state geologist, and Dr. G. E. Condra, director of the conservation and survey division, have prepared a mimeographed bulletin to answer questions received by the survey commission in regard to the oil and gas possibilities on Nebraska land.

## Reporter—

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sideration to the Finnish for their prompt and sincere payment even in the face of annihilation. Maybe it would be an incentive for other nations to make payments?

Louise Woerner, arts and science freshman

No, how can we help them and still remain neutral? If we help them that would be taking sides in every sense of the word.

Don Schulz, pre-med junior

They are entitled to it since they are the only country that

owed us and made regular attempts to square themselves. From past experience we have every indication that they will pay it back and that is really what counts.

Francis Brown, arts and sciences senior

It is entirely worth the while to support democracy if it doesn't cost too much money. Legally there is no violation of neutrality if we do let them use it, but I suppose that in the spirit of the law we would be doing just that.

Leo Cooksley, ag junior

It wouldn't hurt any to allow

them to use the money they gave us. We would allow England to sell any of their holdings that they have here to raise funds so why not let the Finns do the same.

Helen Roberson, arts and sciences junior

I am strongly in favor of helping the Finns in any way possible. I would even go so far as to advocate sending men and arms. I suppose this is thinking more with my heart than my head but aggression of this sort must be stopped eventually if civilization is going to keep some sort of moral standards.

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