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Well today

is a red letter day on the campus what with the Honors convocation at ten and the elections and the R.O.T.C. parade at five.

The Turnpike

was a very popular place over the week end as the campus socialites migrated to have some dancing pleasure. The Phi Psis had a little party all of their own as steadies Tom Grimes and Theta Bunny Smith, Bob Rydman and Kappa Shird Hoffman, Carl Harnsberger, the plantation owner in Kosmet Klubs "Iorso del Torro," and Theta Doty Chase joined occasional daters like Lyle Wilson and Kappa Jean Cullinan at a big table for lots of fun and frolic in the well known Phi Psi manner.

Then there were many U. N. coeds who were seen with the men in the uniforms who invaded the campus. People like Tri Delts Francis Bodinson and Mary Helen Dietrich who seemed to be having a very good time!

Sunday night there were gasps as Theta Toddy Bennison danced by with S.A.E. Lloyd Wright who is supposedly going with Alpha Phi Janet Moon.

Surprising couples

who did week end dating were Theta Betty Mae Klopp and ATO John Mason while Johnies steady of not so long ago, Pi Phi Betty Krause was at the Phi Delt buffet supper with Demeret Cole.

Other new combinations seen around concerns the Sunday dates of Joye Ferrans and Leo Porter and Marcella Wright with James Macdaniels.

Conventions

even the winter ones have their echoes that reverberate into the spring. Take the case of the Sammies' prexy, Sid Kalin. He came

back from the SAM convention in January. A few weeks later came a picture of his convention date, then letters, then air mail letters, then telegrams, and yesterday, on his birthday, came a phone call all the way from Columbia, S. C. He is a ripe prospect for travel folders.

In the Blue Print . . .

Jessen writes article on 'The World's Largest Telescope'

Feature article of the April issue of the Nebraska Blue Print, on the stands today, is one entitled "The World's Largest Telescope," written by Lloyd Jessen, freshman in the civil engineering college.

Jessen, employed in the department of astronomy, and interested in telescopes himself, has written in his article about the 200-inch telescope atop Mount Wilson in California.

Other articles appearing in this month's issue of the publication include one explaining the development of testing apparatus for rating fuels by Don Davis, sophomore in the M. E. college and a humorous resume of the engineer-lawyer

Nominations for

the couples who are most infatuated put Theta Harriet Magnuson and Phi Psi Mac Dow at the top of the list with Kappa Sig Jack Clarke and A.O.Pi Bunny Chapline running a close second and Virginia Bergston and Bill Dafeo forcing the leaders, they say.

That top hoofers Virginia Thede and Acacia Bob Schomaker really do a good job in the Kosmet Klub dance routines. See you there one of these nights!

Wisconsin group presents concert

The Lutheran chorus of Sheboygan, Wisconsin will present a free concert tomorrow in the Union lounge from 12:15 to 1:00.

Conductor Martin J. Bangert, a graduate of Concordia College at Seward, Nebraska, has had specialized training in the field of church music.

The chorus is composed of non-professional singers, men and women who secure leave of absence from their daily employment to carry on this work.

Law college . . .

Five students act as counsels in mock court semi-final round . . . Tuesday night

Semi-finals in the mock court competition will be held Tuesday evening when five second-year students in law college are pitted against each other before three justices drawn from members of the state bar.

Judge John L. Polk of the Lancaster county district court, acting as chief justice, will be on the bench with Frank D. Williams and Guy C. Chambers as associate justices to hear a case concerning an action for damages for a conversion of a stock certificate. The public is invited to hear the arguments, which begin at 7:30 p. m. in the law school courtroom.

Cecil Brubaker, Sarah Miller and Robert Flory will act as counsellor appellant, while Ewald Warnsholz and Bruce Grant will appear as counsel for appellees.

Is new activity.

The competition is a new activity of the law college which functions as a practice court. Contestants receive a statement of facts and they compile briefs on the law of the case in preparation for several rounds of argument.

Thirty-two students entered the contest which began last spring and had second eliminations last fall. Finals will be held in the spring of 1942. The winners will receive special recognition at Law Day next year.

The competition is sponsored by

the law students associations under supervision of Professors C. B. Nutting and J. A. Doyle.

Students report drill not required in three schools

Of the four schools represented at the annual national Pershing Rifle Regimental drill meet held yesterday in the coliseum, only one requires military science of all male students, as is the practice at Nebraska.

ROTC is compulsory at the University of Iowa for the first two years. At the universities of Minnesota, South Dakota, and Wisconsin ROTC is optional and reaction has been quite favorable, the men here reported.

However, in all three states, according to the students, the present outlook is for compulsory military science when school begins in September.

In Wisconsin, such a bill has passed in all committees of the legislature and probably become a law this month. Minnesota and South Dakota universities are likely to have a similar system.

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