

The Social Week

Calendar.

Saturday, April 25—Freshman party at the Armory.
 Wednesday, April 29—Phi Gamma Delta party at Walsh hall.
 Friday, May 1—Viking party, Walsh hall.
 Saturday, May 2—Sophomore party, at the Armory.
 Thursday, May 7—Sigma Chi party at Walsh hall.
 Saturday, May 9—Junior party and senior reception at the Armory.

The non-commissioned officers' hop was given last night at Fraternity hall. About sixty couples were present. The dancing was begun at 9:30 and continued through twenty numbers. There were no decorations, but the programs were especially attractive. The committee on arrangements consisted of Russell Harris, chairman; Glenn Hupp, master of ceremonies, and Jacob Kanzler, Ned Loomis, Clark Bell, Mohrman and Brown.

The Lincoln Light Infantry gave their last monthly dance, at Fraternity hall, Monday night. A large crowd was present and enjoyed a good time.

Pi Beta Phi will hold its annual banquet at the Lincoln tonight. Elizabeth Gamble, the grand president of the sorority, is expected, besides many of the alumni members.

Miss Elizabeth Jeter, of Omaha, was initiated into the mysteries of Kappa Alpha Theta last Saturday night. The initiation was held at the chapter house, Fourteenth and R streets.

The junior class will give a reception to the seniors in the armory, May 9th. C. E. Bell is chairman of the reception committee and J. L. Van Burg, master of ceremonies. Sub-committees are in charge of Miss Jeter, invitations; B.

MANSFIELD IN JULIUS CAESAR.

Cast of Characters in the Shakespearean Play at the Oliver the 30th.

Julius Caesar... Mr. Arthur Greenway
 Octavius Caesar... Mr. Leslie Kenyon
 Marcus Antonius... Mr. Arthur Forrest
 Caius Cassius... Mr. Frederick Paulding
 Marcus Brutus... Mr. Mansfield Casca
 Trebonius... Mr. Henry Wenman
 Metellus Cimber... Mr. A. G. Andrews
 Cecilius Brutus... Mr. Ernest C. Warde
 Legarilus... Mr. Edward Fitzgerald
 Popilius Lena... Mr. Wm. J. Sorelle
 Publius... Mr. W. T. Simpson
 Cinna... Mr. M. C. Tilden
 Cicero... Mr. Frank Osborn
 Artimedorus... Mr. Henri Laurent
 Servilius... Mr. M. Deery
 Lucilius... Mr. Carlo Milano
 Titenius... Mr. John A. Hafey
 Messala... Mr. Clarence Cochran
 Volumnius... Mr. Hamilton Coleman
 Lucius... Miss Mono Harrison
 Varro... Mr. Philip Stokes
 Clitus... Mr. S. M. Hendricks
 Claudius... Mr. Lewis E. Lewissqn
 Dardanius... Mr. Frazer Smith
 Pindarus... Mr. Clarence White
 First Citizen... Mr. B. L. Clark
 Second Citizen... Mr. W. Thompson
 Third Citizen... Mr. Frank Mason
 Fourth Citizen... Mr. F. West
 Calpurnia... Miss Maude Hoffman
 Portia... Miss Dorothy Hammond
 Senators, Soldiers, Citizens, Runners, Standard Bearers, Guards, Attendants and others.

SYNOPSIS OF SCENES.

ACT I—A public place in Rome, on the occasion of the feast of Lupercal.
 ACT II—Garden before the house of Marcus Brutus on the night of the conspiracy.
 (Intermission ten minutes.)
 ACT III—Scene 2—The house of Julius Caesar. Scene 2—A street in Rome. Scene 3—In the Capitol. The death of Caesar.
 (Intermission twelve minutes.)
 ACT IV—The Forum.
 (Intermission ten minutes.)
 ACT V—The tent of Marcus Brutus. Incamp near Sardis.
 ACT VI—Scene 1—The wooded plains plains of Phillippi. Scene 2—The death of Brutus.

G. Lewis, decorations; Miss Mabel Stephen, programs; John Wilson, tickets.

Considerable interest is being taken in the fraternity ball games, and there is developing considerable rivalry among the frats for the capture of the pennant. So far four games have been played. Three more are scheduled to be played today or some time next week. The crowds who attend are large and enthusiastic.

Misses Alma and Maude Wilson entertained the Shelby, Iowa, students and a few other friends Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Mary Scott. The evening was devoted to amusements and general enjoyment, flinch being the favorite game. Dainty refreshments were served and all the guests departed at a late hour, having spent a most enjoyable evening.

The Freshman party will be given this evening at the armory. The class parties have become an important feature of University social life, and arrangements have been made by every class for a like affair to be given some time this spring. The senior class held their party on the 3rd of April. On May 2 the sophomore will entertain, and on May 9 the juniors will give a party and a senior reception combined.

Phi Delta Phi gave an informal dancing party at Walsh hall Thursday night. The hall was tastefully decorated with the colors of the legal fraternity. Lilies and palms were used to good advantage in improving the appearance of the ball. About twenty-five couples were in attendance, including the active members of the fraternity and alumni members, who were their guests. "Tommy" served punch and the music was furnished by Walt's orchestra.

The Pan-Hellenic barbeque committee met yesterday morning and decided to hold the Olympian games and feast Saturday afternoon, May 23, the day after the big dance. This date, it was thought, would give the alumni over the state a better opportunity to attend. The place has not been definitely chosen. There will be a special train run to either of the three places, leaving at 2 o'clock and returning about 10 p. m. Printed invitations are to be sent to alumni of every chapter. Committees were appointed to provide for cooks, waiters, eatables and amusements. The idea is to have a reunion of all "Greeks" and promote good fellowship. Owing to gossip, the committee desires it to be known that manhood and not beer will be the order of entertainment. There will be bands, baseball and fireworks.

Campus Cleanings.

University Calendar.

Saturday, April 25.—Freshman party, at the armory.
 Friday, May 1.—Viking party, Walsh hall.
 May 1.—Missouri-Nebraska debate. Memorial hall.
 Saturday, May 2.—Sophomore party, at the armory.

Count that day lost
 Whose slowly rising sun
 Views from the editorial head
 No new scalp-lock gone.

A. I. Myers is supplementing a siege of the grip with a slowly-developing case of mumps.

Miss Elsie Blandin, '02, now of the Pawnee City high school, arrived yesterday for a brief visit with University friends.

Chancellor Andrews is back from his trip to the extreme west. He has been pursuing the sober speech in Washington while President Roosevelt gambled with the festive animals of the Yellowstone.

The debating club has secured Chancellor McLane, of the Iowa law school, as a third judge for Friday night's contest with Missouri. The band will provide music for the occasion, and W. J. Bryan will add to the interest of the evening by an address on the value of discussion.

Restaurant Unique, 1228 O street.

THE OLIVER THEATRE
THURSDAY, APRIL 30th
 Curtain promptly at 8:00
Mr. RICHARD MANSFIELD
 And the Original Company and Production in Shakespeare's Tragedy
JULIUS CAESAR
 Prices 75c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50. Positively no free list

Agricultural Commencement.

University and Lincoln people were treated to a novelty last night, it being the first graduation exercises of the School of Agriculture. A fair-sized audience witnessed the exercises in Memorial hall.

After a brief preliminary program, Dean Burnett, in a neat address, introducing the speaker, gave a brief review of the progress of agricultural education in the United States from the founding of the first school to the present time. This education, this conception, had its origin in the east. Gradually these institutions found their way westward until today we need not go very far to find the best equipped institution—just across the Missouri river, in the great state of Iowa.

Professor Curtis gave the address of the evening, entitled, "Modern Training for Agriculture." He said in part: Civilization and agriculture have been defined as synonymous. In all ages, and in all lands, civilization has progressed when agriculture progressed. The successful agriculturist of the future will be the one richly endowed with brains. There is no need of showing that to be successful one needs training. This has been proven time and time again. Agriculture is the science of sciences. We educate for it because it is economic. It pays. For instance, a lawyer goes to books and he knows that the case pending will hinge on precedent. The same is true of the farmer. The experiment station is to the farmer what the books were to the lawyer. Within the last decade the agricultural colleges have advanced. Why not before? The land was rich, and there was plenty of it. The extensive system was practiced. Now the lands are all taken up—no more free lands. New and intricate problems have come up. We need better methods; higher returns must come in order to afford a profit. In other words, the intensive system must be practiced. Agricultural education is not cheap, but expensive. Things worth having are always expensive. Laboratories are needed, where practical demonstrations can be made. Agriculture needs the laboratory rather than the library method of studying. A farm well equipped and everything up to date is needed. To expect a student to familiarize himself with the habits of plants and animals without necessary equipment is the same as expecting an artist to paint a certain landscape without seeing it. The chief value of an education depends on a knowledge of how to use it. Most graduates start too high in life; they fall all because they did not want to be degraded, as it were, by starting at the bottom. No man can too thoroughly understand every detail. Start at the bottom, and study each and every detail. The first years may be hard rubbing for bread and butter, but you will have a good foundation built for after life.

Certificates of graduation were given the following: Fred Henry Beckford, Utica; Arthur Madison Bottorf, Grena; Herbert William Davis, Lincoln; Earl Parmenter, Kenesaw; Chester Dale Perin, Lincoln; Allen Burnet Sohus, Lincoln; Edward Elmer Steffen, Harbine; Axel Wikstrom Stratton, Lincoln; Earl Ankeny Tolles, Laurel; William Garfield Unitt, Seward.

Professor R. A. Emerson has returned from his trip to the southeastern part of the state.

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