

On The Campus

Sweetheart dinners were features at two fraternity houses Sunday. Picnics were also a popular form of entertainment during the weekend.

Alpha Theta Chi Entertains. Members of Alpha Theta Chi entertained twenty-seven sweethearts at dinner Sunday. Marsh green and old gold, the fraternity's colors, decorated the table.

Stuart Now

ELINOR GLYN'S Seasonal story of "IT"

WITH Warner Baxter VAUDEVILLE Miss Primrose Semon Vaudeville's Dynamic Comedienne

Mirrors of Personalities Featuring Willard Singley with Peggy St. Clair-Bush Van Epps and FOUR RHYTHM BOYS

Packard and Dodge "TWO NUTS IN A GARAGE"

Shows 1 to 5-7 to 11 Mat. 40. Eve. 50. Chil. 15. Loges 50 & 75.

Now LINCOLN Now The Utmost in Drama, Spectacle, Color and Song. You can't imagine its greatness!

Song of the Flame

With the Screen's Best Singing Love Team of ALEXANDER GRAY BERNICE CLAIRE and NOAH BEERY

SINGING TWO OCTAVES LOWER THAN ANY VOICE EVER RECORDED ALICE GENTILE FAMOUS STAR OF THE OPERA

PHOTOGRAPHED IN TECHNICOLOR With a Mob Scene of 5,000 People

ADDED SOUND SHORT FEATURES SHOWS-1-3-5-7-9 Mat. 35. Eve. 50. Chil. 10.

ORPHEUM

A JOYOUS JOLSON JUBILEE!

AL JOLSON MAMMY The boy in blackface! The singer of songs who wins you up as no other entertainer can do!

ALL TALKING COMEDY "BULLS AND BEARS" Screen Novelty "STREET OF MYSTERY"

Shows 1-3-5-7-9 Mat. 35. Eve. 50. Chil. 10.

RIALTO

THIS WEEK "HIT THE DECK"

Songs, Laughs, Girls, Color JACK OAKIE POLLY WALKER

Mat. 25c. Eve. 35c. Chil. 10c. Shows Start at 1-3-5-7-9.

COLONIAL

A Metro-Goldwyn All-Talkie "THE WOMAN RACKET"

Night Life-Women-Underworld with BLANCHE SWEET TOM MOORE

Mat. 15. Eve. 25c. Chil. 10. Shows at 1-3-5-7-9.

INDIANA DEAN URGES SOPHOMORE PLEDGING

'Deferred Plan Better for Both Freshman and Fraternity.'

(Indiana Daily Student.)

The advantages of sophomore pledging to fraternities, allowing no organization to pledge a man before he has completed at least one year in some university, was the leading question for discussion at the recent meeting of the National Association of Deans of Men at Fayetteville, Ark.

About seventy-five universities were represented at the convention, and there were men from each of the four corner states of the United States, Washington, California, Maine and Florida. A number of national secretaries of Greek letter organizations attended the meeting.

'I would like to see such a movement at Indiana university come from the fraternities themselves,' Dean Edmondson declared. 'For the good of the organization in eliminating the pledging of men who fail to make the required grades to remain in school, and for the good of the men themselves who should be given a chance to see something of the organizations before affiliating with any of them, there is no question but what sophomore pledging is a good and necessary system,' he continued.

To be satisfactory such a system would have to be supported by every organization on the campus—no one fraternity could institute such an arrangement if the other organizations did not accept the plan, Dean Edmondson pointed out. The problem of financing the organizations during the year, when there would be no pledging, could be solved by announcing such a movement three or four years before the practice was begun.

PLANS OUTLINED FOR GROWTH OF BOTH CAMPUSES

(Continued from Page 1.)

A large amount of private property, which may cost as much as a million dollars before the project is completed. This amount of money cannot be secured from the legislature in lump sum and it can only be secured in small biennial appropriations.

First of all, of course, we shall complete the women's dormitory project. Land has already been purchased for this group of buildings and all that is lacking now is a small additional sum of money to go toward the erection and the equipping of the buildings. In order to obtain the lowest possible interest rate on the bonds, it has seemed advisable to have a moderate proportion of the land and buildings already paid for. Every effort is being made to keep the room rates as low as possible.

New Building Planned.

It is the plan of the present administration to shape up and give permanent form to the older part of the campus before launching upon the project of developing the campus east from Fourteenth street. Most important is the erection of a building south of Bessey hall that would house the romance languages department together with other departments needing expansion and would permit the removal of old University hall, which at present greatly mars the campus appearance.

It is hoped that within the next year the old boiler house will be removed together with the stacks, which now so greatly disfigure the campus on North Eleventh street. Plans are under consideration, to present to the next legislature, by which the university shall buy some of the property lying north of the Coliseum and the Stadium. This property will be developed into a field for the use of the military and physical education and athletics departments. The tennis courts will be developed on this area.

Football Field Planned.

A baseball and secondary football field and practice field, for football are also planned. The land now occupied by small and ill-kept houses will be developed into an open space as a student playground. This will permit the removal of the drill field from the south quadrangle and permit the latter to be developed with proper landscape features. No change could be made that would so greatly improve the general appearance of the university campus as the development of this open space between Twelfth and Fourteenth streets as a park to give an effective setting to the university buildings that border it.

Next in the development of the campus is the removal of Nebraska hall and the erection of a major building closing the west end of the south mall. This building has been assigned to engineering and would care for the electrical engineering laboratories. When this building is erected the whole

Dean Hoppner Has Her Hands Full in Looking After 2,600 Women Students

'Think of any problem or problems which may arise from 2,600 women, the majority of them less than twenty-one years of age, and you have a small idea of the wide variety of work in our office,' recently stated Miss Amanda Hoppner, dean of women. Miss Hoppner has been associated with the university since 1901 and has been dean of women since 1917.

'The office of dean of women is charged with the general supervision of activity, residence quarters, and welfare of all undergraduate women in the university,' continued Miss Hoppner. 'However, there are, comparatively speaking, only a few cases of a disciplinary nature. Most of our work takes the form of inspection of rooms, employment help, and individual advising.'

With the continually growing student body the counseling work has become more and more important, according to Dean Hoppner. As reports come to the office each month from members of the faculty, students with scholastic troubles, especially freshmen and sophomores, are called into central portion of the old campus would be opened up from north to south and some decorative feature provided as a terminal for Eleventh street.

Theater is Planned.

The suggestions most favorably received to decorate this part of the campus are a campanile with carillon bells or an open air theater which might be located north of the site of University hall. Twenty-eight large granite columns were presented to us recently by the Burlington railroad. These columns were removed from the portico of the Burlington station at Omaha and will be used in the erection of an open air theater at some appropriate point on the campus.

It is thought that the north end of the mall on Eleventh street would be an ideal place for such a theater. The seating space of the theater would be excavated so that only the granite columns surrounding it would be in view. These would be partially covered by a setting of trees and shrubbery. Traditions would grow up around this theater that would endear it to the student body. Ivy day and other student exercises might be held here. Open air plays would be given. University exercises might be held in this theater so that it would become a point of major interest to every university student.

A Student Union Building.

Following the development above mentioned plans are in progress for the erection of a student union building at some appropriate place on the new campus. A site on R street either east or west of Fourteenth street has been suggested. A university auditorium or a chapel building might be erected near the same site.

A library is planned that shall be a monumental building standing at the axis of Fifteenth and S streets facing the capitol and also closing the east end of south hall. An administration building closing Thirteenth street standing on the north side of R street is also planned. A building for the teachers college is under consideration as well as more adequate accommodations for the school of fine arts, since it is recognized that all of Morrill hall will be needed for the museum before many years and that fine arts should have a building of its own. Extensive improvements are also planned for the agricultural college and for the college of medicine.

Ten Million Needed.

This program for the development of the physical plant of the university and the beautification of its campuses will require more than ten million dollars according to the present estimates. It can be seen that with a biennial appropriation of \$500,000, which is approximately the amount appropriated by each of the last two legislative sessions, twenty years would be required to develop a physical plant costing ten million dollars.

The problem is not simple. The erection of these new buildings will involve more or less disarrangement of the campus. It is the plan of the university to develop the campus between Twelfth and Fourteenth streets first and that between Tenth and Twelfth streets as rapidly as possible thereafter. All of this should be accomplished within four or six years and considerable work probably be accomplished within two years if we can secure from the coming legislature an appropriation somewhat adequate to our needs.

(Signed) Chancellor E. A. BURNETT.

SOCIOLOGIST HAS DEVELOPED MODERN TECHNIQUE FOR DEALING WITH SOCIAL PROBLEMS; PHILANTHROPIST PASSES.

(Continued from Page 1.) tional training was the solution of the problem. The man may have been injured in an accident in such a way that he might be incapacitated for his occupation and might need a rehabilitation vocational

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structor to the university for one semester of the year and the field work was done through the local Red Cross, while it was doing family case work for the families of ex-service men.

Mrs. Williams explained that at the invitation of Dean Catter of the University of Nebraska college of medicine that the field work was later transferred to Omaha, where it was done at the University hospital and dispensary. Miss Myrtle Draper, who was a University of Nebraska graduate, and a former student of the department of sociology under the Red Cross regime, was the teacher of the social case work. Miss Draper had also done graduate work at Smith college.

Training is Expanded.

In 1926 the training was expanded from medical social work to general case work. Mrs. Williams explained that there are three branches of social case work, medical social work, family case work, and psychiatric case work. The latter involves cases of mental diseases and maladjustments. The field work is now given under the direction of the Lincoln Social Welfare society, and is a general preparation for the work into which the student may go later.

Many University of Nebraska graduates are now doing social case work in the larger American cities, according to Mrs. Williams. Evelyn Schellak is now doing medical social work in the Lakeside hospital in Cleveland, O. She held a position with the Omaha Associated Charities for four years.

Employed in Omaha.

Margaret Stock Hayes is now employed by the Omaha Associated Charities. Mildred Bucklin Potts, Margaret Anderson and Alice Vernon are employed by the Social Welfare society of Lincoln. Janet Schmitt and Mildred McGraw, who graduated from the University of Nebraska last year, are now holding positions in the Chicago Associated Charities. Margaret Daly is with the Associated Charities in St. Paul, Minn. Helen Eastman and Wilhelmina Schellak hold positions in the Cleveland, O. Associated Charities. Isabelle Fletcher and Virginia Neville are with the President association of St. Louis. Edith Stander is doing child protective work for the Milwaukee Children's Aid society. Dorothy Wallace and Beatrice Scoville have been doing psychiatric social work in child guidance clinics in Minneapolis and in Chicago.

Two Other Fields.

Mrs. Williams explained that there are two other fields open to people with sociological training, the recreational and the research fields. She stated that graduates of the University of Nebraska have entered all three fields and were successfully filling responsible positions.

Mrs. Williams said that comparatively few university students realize the opportunities offered a sociologist. She stated that many girls were entering the teaching profession, who had no liking for the work and that she believed that a number of these would be more successful in the field of sociology.

She stated that women entering the profession received the remuneration of \$85 to \$95 per month. At the end of a two year apprenticeship they usually receive \$1,500 per year and gradually are raised to the salary of \$3,600.

Introduced by Red Cross.

The social case work was introduced into the University of Nebraska at the time of the World war. It was subsidized by the National Red Cross for a period of four years, according to Mrs. Williams. The Red Cross sent an in-

IOWA GIRLS STUDY HOME MANAGEMENT

High School Pupils Learn How to Prepare Well Balanced Meals.

AMES, Ia.—High school girls who study vocational homemaking courses are learning practical facts which they will be able to use in later life, and the trend of home economics education in high schools is toward development of judgment rather than mere manipulation.

These are facts indicated by a study of the scores and accomplishments of the high school girls who competed in the first annual home economics judging contest held at Iowa State college last week in connection with Veishea. Girls are now being taught to choose a balanced meal or a dress suitable for whatever purpose it is desired as well as to cook and sew, according to Miss Alice Dahlen, of the home economics division, who was in charge of the contests.

Teams from eleven high schools competed in five classes of judging. The average of the high teams' scores in all five classes was 88.2 percent on the basis of 100 percent. The highest individual score was 97, made in child care by Evelyn Bidger, Elkader high school freshman, member of the team which won sweepstakes and scored first in child care, foods and nutrition, and home management and second in related art. Ames won first in related art and Shelby first in clothing.

NO ATHLETIC CONTEST DATE.

Northwestern University—Men may not have dates for athletic contests. This is an old tradition still enforced because it is believed that dates detract from the men's enthusiasm for the game and do not show respect for the players who are unable to bring girls.

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