

SOCIETY

With the prospects of the Montana game on Saturday many of the Greek letter groups on the campus made reservations for house parties, as well as several fall parties at hotels. Receptions for new students will be features on the campus this week among the departmental organizations.

Kappa Kappa Gamma will entertain fifty couples at a house party Saturday evening. Prof. Gayle Walker, director of the school of journalism and Mrs. Walker will chaperone the affair for which Ed Brandenberg's orchestra will furnish the music.

THE LONG, LEAN HAND OF FASHION



Like Fu Chow New's hairy hand, it viciously clutched our throats—demanding that collar be pinned! We impaled our Adam's apples. We felt as a bull must feel, receiving the matador's thrust. The fronts of our shirts showed crimson. We revolted and rebelled, but relentless fashion insisted on fastened collars. Then came Swank! It looks like a pin, but isn't. You slip Swank on and slip it off without sword-play and blood. The long, lean hand of fashion is long and lean no longer—but rather like a pale hand that is loved beside the Shalimar. Get a Swank today. Keep your collar neat and trim. Gold-filled or solid gold. Plain, fancy and sport designs in various lengths. Jewelers' or men's shops. 50 cents to \$10.

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SOUND NEWS

NOW **Lincoln** NOW

RADIO PROGRAMS WILL FEATURE Y. W. DRIVE

Organization Lays Plans for Annual Campaign for Student Aid.

The regular Y. W. C. A. Wednesday night radio program over KFOR from 7:30 to 8:30 this evening will feature the finance drive which starts Nov. 3 under the direction of Georgia Wilcox.

Half of the financial support of the Y. W. C. A. comes from the campaign, the remaining half contributed by the community chest of Lincoln. Y. W. C. A. is an organization of faculty women and women students on the campus. It sponsors Vespers, World Forum, Bible study groups, inter-racial commission, industrial discussion groups, Estes Park conference, and Freshman commission.

Anyone may contribute to the finance drive fund. The result of this campaign means extended or narrowed activities for the organization, according to Miss Wilcox. The musical program will consist of violin numbers by Maude Harriet Weaver, and vocal solos by Leona Jacobson and Lois Gitters.

PHI BETA KAPPA, OLDEST GREEK LETTER SOCIETY AND SCHOLASTIC HONORARY, WAS ESTABLISHED AT NEBRASKA 34 YEARS AGO.

(Continued from Page 1.)
Dec. 5, 1876. The society was first established as a secret organization and had an adopted Greek motto, thus being the first Greek letter organization in the United States.

Marshall Was Member.
John Heath was the founder of the organization. Names such as John Marshall, first chief justice of the United States supreme court, Bushrod Washington and William Short, stand out among the list of the ten charter members of the fraternity. The others were Archibald Stuart, Daniel Carroll Brent, Richard Bland Lee, Peyton Short, Spencer Roane and John Brown.

The next three oldest chapters of the society were at Yale, established in 1780, at Harvard, established in 1781, and at Dartmouth, established in 1787. At the present time there are 107 chapters situated in the various colleges of the country.

Admit Women in 1875.
Secrecy was abandoned in 1830, and women were permitted to enter the society in 1875. Originally men alone were eligible to membership but with the growth of co-education a change in policy was necessitated. Today practically all chapters admit women on an equal basis.

It was not until Sept. 5, 1883, that the various chapters throughout the country banded together to form a national organization called the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa. The present officers of the national chapter are Clark S. Northup, president; Ellen F. Pendleton, vice president; Oscar M. Voorhees, secretary; and David Leyton, treasurer. The national chapter has headquarters at 145 West Fifty-fifth street, New York City.

55,000 Members.
Today the total membership of the organization numbers something over 55,000, about three-fifths being men and the balance women. It has been said that over one-sixth of the persons listed in "Who's Who" are members of this fraternity. The list of its famous members will fill columns. A few of the famous living persons who claim membership to the organization are Calvin Coolidge, Charles Evans Hughes, Elihu Root, Richard Byrd, Charles A. Beard, Owen D. Young, and Helen Willis Moody. Eleven presidents of the United States have been Phi Beta Kappas. The list begins with John Quincy Adams, and includes Theodore Roosevelt, William H. Taft, and Woodrow Wilson. Members of Phi Beta Kappa whose names appeared in connection with the recent London Naval Treaty are Henry L. Stimson, secretary of state; Charles G. Dawes, ambassador to Great Britain; and Dwight W. Morrow, former ambassador to Mexico and senatorial nominee from New Jersey.

Local Chapter Installed 1896.
Nebraska Alpha of Phi Beta Kappa was installed as a chapter on Feb. 15, 1896, at the University of Nebraska. The charter members were George Edwin MacLean, Lucius A. Sherman, T. M. Hodgman, H. B. Ward, T. J. Lees, W. G. Langworthy Taylor, R. A. Clark, E. W. Davis, Charles E. Bessey, Laurence Fessler, O. V. P. Stout, and J. S. Dales.

Laurence Fessler, professor of Germanic languages, is the only charter member who is now active on the teaching staff of the University of Nebraska. L. A. Sherman and W. G. Langworthy Taylor have retired and are living in Lincoln.

800 Nebraskan P. B. K's.
The Nebraska chapter has over 800 living members, over 150 of which live in the vicinity of Lincoln. The lowest average grade which has gained admission within the last five years is 88.47 percent. In general requirements are that the candidate shall be a senior who has met the group requirements of the college of arts and sciences, though he need not be a member of that college, having carried not less than 64 credit hours successfully by March 5 of the year in which they are selected. In the

Cunningham, Head of Department of Architecture, Foresees Development and Growth in Newly Added Courses

Teaching eighty students fifteen courses in architecture and architectural engineering is the job of Harry F. Cunningham, chairman of the newly created department of architecture. Although it is quite a job Mr. Cunningham is pleased with his new work and foresees a future of growth and development for his department.

Before coming to the University of Nebraska Mr. Cunningham was associated with the firm of the late Bertram Goodhue, architect for the Nebraska state capitol. Since Mr. Goodhue's death Mr. Cunningham has done considerable work in supervising construction of the capitol and in making alterations in its design to suit changing needs.

Last year the board of regents casting about for a chairman of their new department, secured Mr. Cunningham for its permanent head.

There is a total of eighteen courses effected in the department. Prof. W. G. Hill teaches two, Ernst Herminhaus of Lincoln conducts a study of landscape architecture, and Mr. Cunningham is in charge of fifteen others.

In Mr. Cunningham's classes are sixty-four students specializing in architecture. Fifteen of these are freshmen. Many other students entering the university sought to register for courses in architecture but were not allowed to do so because of inadequate high school training.

Largest of the classes in architecture is one in architectural history which has an enrollment of more than seventy, including nearly two score of students and townspeople auditing the course.

Creation of the new department enables the university to offer four year courses in architecture and architectural engineering for the first time.

linked up by federations and conferences that something of the consciousness of the whole nation will live in the individuals.

Big sister will be notified this week to call their little sisters and make arrangements for Sunday. It has been especially urged that big sisters will not neglect to call the girls assigned them because many of them are anxious to go to church but do not feel like going into a strange place where they are unknown.

"It is hoped that sororities will co-operate with Big Sister board in its attempt to make the Sunday truly universally attended by prevailing upon the sorority mothers to make arrangements with their daughters if the daughters have no big sisters," Miss Joyce declared.

Girls Asked to Sign.
"We especially urge girls who are not members of organized houses and have no big sisters to let us know of their desire to attend church Sunday. If they would like to have big sisters, we can provide them with some of the many girls who signed up as big sisters last year and who, as yet, have no little sisters to befriend," she concludes.

Mrs. Curti Writes Book on Psychology
Margaret Wooster Curti, who received her master's degree in psychology at the University of Nebraska in 1912, is the authoress of a new publication, "Curti's Child Psychology," published by Longmans, Green & Co., as the latest volume in their psychology series.

Since leaving Nebraska as Margaret Wooster, she married Merle Eugene Curti, professor of psychology, and after obtaining her Ph.D. degree at an eastern institution became associate professor of psychology at Smith college.

Lancaster Represents University at Meeting
Prof. Lane Lancaster of the department of political science represented that department and the University of Nebraska at a meeting of the State League of Municipalities in Alliance, Neb., Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

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MAGAZINE ACCEPTS STORY BY STUDENT

Article by Maud Schroeder Appears in November American.

Maude E. Schroeder, senior in the school of journalism, is the author of an article in the November issue of the American Magazine. Miss Schroeder's article, "Young Fossil Hunters Dig Their Way Through School," tells of the successful work of Norris Skinner and James Quinn in digging fossils.

The fossils which they dug from the fossil beds near the Niobrara river in northern Nebraska have been sold to the American Museum of Natural History and similar institutions. Most of their specimens were gotten on the Quinn ranch north of Ainsworth.

Photographs Show Work.
Two photographs accompany the article. One of them shows the boys at work, and the other is a picture of the fossil skull of a mastodon encased in tissue paper and plaster of Paris to prevent the valuable fossil from being broken.

Skinner is a senior in the University of Nebraska, and is majoring in geology. Quinn is a high school student.

Miss Schroeder is a member of Theta Sigma Phi, women's professional journalistic sorority, and Union Literary society. She won second prize in the essay contest conducted by Chancellor E. A. Brunett last year.

The article was written by Miss Schroeder while taking Agricultural Journalism, under Prof. Robert P. Crawford.

There is one automobile in the United States for every four and a half persons.

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