

SOCIETY

One of the most interesting affairs on the campus this week is the Mortar Board musicale tea which will be given Sunday afternoon between the hours of 3 and 4 at the Alpha Phi house. Several prominent musicians have been engaged to play at the affair, which more than one hundred persons will attend. Members of Mortar Board will be hostesses at the tea.

Big Sisters Will Give Dinner For Little Sisters

Big Sister board is acting a sponsor of the annual big and little sister dinner which is to be given tonight in the Armory at 6 o'clock. About 150 university women are expected to attend the dinner which will be followed by a program as well as dancing for which music is being provided by Helen Wilson and Shirley Babcock. Featured as entertainment for the evening are Peggy Perry, who will sing camp songs; Charlotte Cornell, who will present an individual tap dance, and Katherine Warren and a partner who as a team will also present a tap skit. Sally Green will entertain with ditties and readings; Lucille Kelly will sing; and Blossom McDade and Marcia Swift will appear in a harmony skit.

P. E. Department To Give First Annual Dinner

Autumn flowers will feature the decorative motif for the first annual Physical Education department dinner to be given Friday evening. Places will be arranged for fifty guests which will include student as well as faculty members of the department, dinner to be served at 6:15 in the women's faculty room at the Temple. The speaker, Dr. Zora Schaupp, assistant professor of philosophy, will be introduced by Elvira Rosane. Musical numbers will add variety to the program. The decoration committee is headed by Mildred Gish, who is assisted by Beverly Boschult, Lella Belveina, Harriet Willey and Dorothy Jensen.

Officers of Gamma Phi Beta Will Be Elected

Dorothy Jennings of St. Louis, Mo., director of the third province of Gamma Phi Beta, will be a guest of Pi chapter this week. The active chapter will hold a tea in her honor Friday afternoon, Nov. 21. On Saturday she will be a guest of the alumnae at a luncheon which will be held at the University club.

One Hundred Couples To Attend Xi Phi Phi Party

Over one hundred couples are expected to attend the Xi Phi Phi fall party to be given at the Hotel Cornhusker Saturday. Chaperones include Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Sturdevant, Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Killian and Dr. and Mrs. G. R. Grubb. Alumni returning for the party will be Dr. A. Pollock, Ulysses, Dr. Arthur Mertz, Osceola; Dr. Donald Porter, Alliance; Dr. Dana B. Westphol, Polk; and Dr. Paul Arnold, Mehaske, Kas.

Homecoming activities drew a number of visitors and alumni to the D. U. house over the week end. Among the alumni present were Stuart Hosman, Joe VanBuxkirk, Robert Collins, Carleton Freas, Lyman Cass, Donald Kelley, Thomas Thompson, Sam Benbrook and Clement Clark. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Norton, Julia Norton, Miss Charlotte Stakebrand, DeWitt, Clyde Bradley, North Platte; Frank Johnson, Holdrege, and Carlos Olmstead, Seward.

Zeta Tau Alpha held formal pledging recently for Kathryn Evans of Omaha and Mignonette Folds of Lincoln.

Four members of Zeta Tau Alpha are making plans to drive to the Iowa game at Iowa City this week end. Those who will make the trip in Maxine Weiss' car are: Gertrude Bark, Wilma Hatch and Cordelia Alderson.

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Bread and Butter
Sandwich
Any Soft Drink
25c
Rector's Pharmacy
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STUART

A daring criminal looks at life and love through another man's eyes.

Scotland Yard

with EDMUND LOWE
JOAN BENNETT

Stage
Stuart Mid Autumn
Style Revue

MIKE AMES

REVEL BROS.
AND RED

Special Pictures of
Nebraska-Missouri
Football Game

GLORIA SWANSON

"What a Widow"
with Lew Cody

A cocktail of gay adventure—Sparkling with m a 6 cap merriment and lively romance.

LINCOLN

12 to 1—25c

Now

Professor Swezey Does Not Get Worked Up Over New Laboratory; He's Been Promised One Before

When it became known that the board of regents asked a larger sum be granted for university improvements by the state legislature it was accepted with delight, especially by those who would be directly affected if such were favorably acted upon by the state legislature.

Girls were seen to weep with sheer delight upon each other's shoulders when they read the article which seemed to place their dreams of a new dormitory nearer. Journalists elated over anticipation of a new building. Those who are now receiving training in domestic science littered with glee over the thought of a new structure in which they might work.

While faculty and students alike seemed in the best of spirits there was one professor, more concerned perhaps than any other, who failed to share in the joy.

Doesn't Get Excited.

Professor Swezey, head of the astronomical department, upon reading the request by the regents for the appropriation of \$50,000 for a new building for those who wish to know something about the heavenly bodies did not blink his eyes, look again, or leap out of his chair upsetting the breakfast dishes. Rather, when he read it he sounded his lips. It had happened before.

Approximately twenty years ago definite plans were being made for a new, highly improved astronomical building. Professor Swezey, then a younger man with less experience was very highly enthused. He pictured the large building with two gigantic domes in which would be placed the powerful telescopes, the fine lecture rooms, the most modern of astronomy laboratories and equipment.

The professor spent hours, days, and perhaps weeks in figuring, calculating, drawing, working on general plans for the new structure. Working with outstanding

architects the blue prints were drawn. They are even as yet in the old observatory, yellowed with time. The date for the anticipated appropriation drew near. Just two days left before the funds would be definitely established.

Plans Come To Naught. But alas! The crisis fell. The regents withdrew their demand for such an appropriation. Instead they would apply that sum on other buildings.

Years came and passed. No addition to the astronomy department. The professor must continue to labor under the great handicap of such a small building and limited equipment.

Two years ago Fred A. Marsh, a new member of the regents, came personally to see the professor about enlargement and the like. He seemed highly in favor of carrying out plans similar but perhaps more elaborate to those made years ago. He left but returned only to confess that his efforts were in vain. Again the hopes of Mr. Swezey slumped.

Then, the other morning as he was digesting the news of the morning paper his attention was called to an article which read, "The governing boards are asking for appropriations for the construction of a building to take the place of the now delapidated structure."

Knows Better Now.

But his once greatest hopes, did not again ascend to their once great heights as did those of the students upon reading the same article. He had seen the same thing before and it was a lesson.

"Now," declared the aged professor, "before I lay over a hand I am going to be certain that such plans will be carried out. Let the request be submitted to the house, the senate, pass the governor's assent, then once again an assurance that the regents will use it for the intended purpose. Then will I place my thoughts upon it and start work."

ENROLLMENT AT AG COLLEGE DECREASES

Figures Show Eleven Less Students Registered Than Last Year.

Enrollment at the agricultural college for the first semester of this year is eleven below the number registered in the college at the corresponding time last year, official enrollment figures given out Wednesday from Dean Burr's office indicate. Unofficial figures published before estimated the enrollment had increased over last year.

It is explained at Dean Burr's office that the decrease is due to many students registering last spring and failing to return to school. There were 612 students enrolled at the college at this time last year. Official count reveals that the enrollment now is 601.

The number of men enrolled at the college increased four over last year. Figures show there are fifteen less women enrolled now than last year.

As usual the freshmen boys' class is larger than any other men's class. The sophomore boys' class numbers 84, the junior class 82 and the senior men's class 64.

Figures from the dean's office further show there are fifty-five girls in the freshman class this year. Unusual to note, the number of girls in the sophomore, junior and senior class is the same, there being sixty-three in each class.

There are ten special students enrolled at the college. They are unclassified.

CUNNINGHAM SPEAKS AT FORUM LUNCHEON

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both. The Egyptians, too, used both color and form, Cunningham said. He added that during the period of the renaissance the use of color was dropped because the critics did not understand it.

Color in Capitol.

That the color used in the interior of the capitol increased as the sunlight decreased was pointed out by Professor Cunningham. He added that the colors used did not produce a "noisy" effect. "If we had more fine color we would need less jazz," the speaker declared.

"The capitol," Cunningham said, "is the only building in many, many years where the decorations were taken from the country in which it stands." He pointed out that Nebraska flora and fauna were used in the building's decorative scheme. Corn, wheat and sunflowers are used instead of the classical olive branches of Greece.

All drawings from the decorative patterns were made by Prof. E. H. Barbour, chairman of the department of geology, according to Professor Cunningham. The speaker declared that Professor Barbour was a very great artist. He said that some of the ideas used in the building's decorations

JAYHAWKS PREPARE FOR TIGER TUSSELE

Light Practice Opens Week Following Victory Over Sooners.

LAWRENCE, Kans., Nov. 19—Customary light practice after a heavy game and then to work, is the program of the Jayhawks who Saturday meet the Missouri Tigers in a game which is the last of the season for Kansas. Missouri has also to meet Oklahoma at Norman Thanksgiving day.

The Kansas team came through the Oklahoma game with few injuries, and with high spirits after the good showing following the Nebraska loss of the week before. Kansas showed new precision in the execution of plays; and strong defense a time or two when it was needed.

The Missouri game Saturday will be the final appearance of several of the Kansas players, including Bausch, Smoot, Fisher, Paden, Nelson, Sorem, Sney, Cox and Lee Davis. Milton Sorem has been out several weeks on account of injuries.

In the thirty-eight contests between Kansas and Missouri since 1891, Kansas has won 19 times, Missouri 14 and five games have been tie scores. This is the only strictly conference match this week, as other members of the conference have outside competition. Final games for the other four will be held on Thanksgiving day, Iowa State having completed its conference schedule without a Big Six victory.

PUB BOARD MAY REINSTATE COMIC WITH CONDITIONS

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the opinion of the student body toward the Awgwan's return. He wondered if there was a demand for the magazine from the students, stating that if there was not, there would be no use in trying to revive the sheet.

Prof. C. H. Oldfather, another member of the board, stated he would like to see Sigma Delta Chi take an active editorial interest in the Awgwan.

Tentative plans provide for the election of a business manager of the publication at midyear to hold over for a year, providing the magazine is reinstated. It is thought this will aid the financial side of the book.

The Awgwan was ousted in January of this year because of its poor financial condition and because of objectionable material contained in it.

A student council committee was appointed several weeks ago to investigate the publication with a view toward determining whether it should be returned or not.

After the committee's report, the council went on record with the statement that it felt the student body desired the reinstatement of the magazine. At the same time the council recommended that Sigma Delta Chi work out a definite plan for the return of the sheet and present it to the publication board.

Yesterday's result of Sigma Delta Chi's action on the matter. Bill McCleery, president of the journalistic group, is expected back from Columbus, O., today and will probably immediately appoint a committee to confer with Sellick.

Seven Members Present. The publication board members who were at the meeting are H. E. Bradford, Gayle C. Walker, C. H. Oldfather, John K. Selleck, Cy Winkler, Bill Comstock, and Don Easterday. The committee from Sigma Delta Chi was made up of Gene Robb, Elmont Waite, and Bob Kelly.

The board appointed Edwin Faulkner, regular assistant business manager of The Daily Nebraskan and Harold Kuber, assistant business manager, if conditions on the student paper continue to warrant the present staff. This will make four instead of the regular three assistants. The four are Jack Thompson, Norm Gallaher, Edwin Faulkner, and Harold Kuber.

"Your Drug Store" And how we did trim Kansas Best of Fountain Service We Deliver The Owl Pharmacy 148 No. 14th and P Sts.

PHI TAU THETA HEARS REVEREND PROUTY TUESDAY

Rev. Carroll Prouty, pastor of the Warren Methodist church, spoke to the Phi Tau Thetas at their regular meeting at the Wesley foundation parsonage, Tuesday evening.

The Rev. Mr. Prouty spoke to the young men using the general subject "What are Some of the Forces of University Life Which Make it Difficult for Us to Maintain Our Spiritual Lives?"

At the close of the meeting, the pledges to Phi Tau Theta organized, electing the following officers: president, James H. Howard; vice president, W. George Berry; and secretary-treasurer, Don Sigler.

Pershing Rifles Will Meet This Afternoon

All active members of Pershing Rifles are eligible for initiation will meet Thursday at 5 o'clock in Nebraska hall for initiation.

All other members meet at Nebraska hall at 6 o'clock for Pershing Rifle banquet. Full uniform will be worn.

CLAUD S. GILLESPIE, Commanding Officer of Pershing Rifles.

were obtained from the fossil deposits which have been found in the state.

Cathedrals Inspire. Professor Cunningham stated that in medieval times the cathedrals served as encyclopedias for the people. All that the people had learned or believed was symbolized in the architecture of the cathedral. He pointed out that there were no books at these times except those in the cloisters of the monasteries.

Professor Cunningham stated that the cathedral furnished the inspiration for the first encyclopedias, because a certain man thought that the knowledge expressed on the walls should be preserved.

The room in the Temple cafeteria in which the luncheon was held was taxed to its fullest capacity in order to contain the people who wished to hear Professor Cunningham. Lucille Ledwith, chairman of the Y. W. C. A. committee in charge of World Forum announced that no meeting would be held next week on account of the Thanksgiving vacation.

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'Holiday,' Players' Current Drama, Pleases All Kinds of Theater Goers

BY ROSELINE PIZER. "Holiday," Philip Barry's entertaining comedy which is being presented by the University Players this week, has been as favorably received by campus playgoers as it has been elsewhere. The witty dialogue and the thoroughly modern manner in which the problem of the play is presented appeals to young and old, easterners and westerners, optimists and pessimists.

Members of the cast fit into their parts well and keep the bright bouncing ball of conversation moving rapidly and gracefully. Dorothy Zimmer exhibits loads of vivaciousness and pent-up energy that finally breaks out in the final scene of the play. Arthur Singley as the young hero plays his part with assurance and the proper amount of boyish naturalness.

Miss French Does Well. Augusta French is the young lady who is engaged to be married and plays her part with poise and charm. Harlan Easton as the de-

termined, domineering father is convincing and realistic. Jere Mickel plays the part of Ned, the brother, and does it with a deft touch here and there that makes his bits outstanding. Herbert Yenne and De Lellis Shramek as Nick and Susan Potter bring laughs with them on the stage every time they appear. Their comedy bits are executed with skill.

Lucille Cyprensen and Paul Thompson play the parts of Laura Cram and husband well enough to make themselves very obnoxious which is what they are supposed to do. Lee Bennett, Edwin Mortensen, and Ethelyn Calwell are the perfectly trained servants in the Seton home.

Play Moves Fast. The play moves fast and the conversation is fast. Laughs follow one another so fast it is difficult at times to keep up. Two and one-half hours of delightful entertainment with plenty of things to think about after the laughter subsides are assured you in "Holiday."

COEDS ARRAYED ON THE SWEETHEART BALLOT PUZZLE POLITICIANS WHO ALWAYS KNOW IN WHICH DIRECTION DOPE BUCKET TIPS.

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campaign last year their chances of winning look rather bright. Although they entered the race last year without much success the Chi Omegas will again practice their wiles on gullible men students. Josephine Buol is their candidate and her activity in Y. W. C. A. circles may give her some indirect support.

The Delta Gamma apparently work on "the place and the girl" theory for they almost unflinchingly enter a candidate at every election. Their Sweetheart candidate, Betty Harrison, is well known because of her work in the Kosmet Klub show last spring.

Kappa Delta Try Luck. Kappa Delta sorority will be represented on the ballot by Lila Wagner, who won the prize for individual riding at the Farmer's Fair last spring. This achievement may bring her some votes from agricultural college students in case any of them cast ballots.

Aileen McMonies, Alpha Phi contestant for Nebraska Sweetheart, will undoubtedly draw some support from athletic channels, as well as from other sources, but whether this will bulk large enough to overcome forces which may be working for the other candidates remains to be seen.

Maxine Weiss, a Tassel from the Zeta Tau Alpha house, must be considered and Evelyn Krotz, Phi Mu contestant, will also influence the vote.

It is apparent that from results of previous elections the Theta, Delta Gamma, and Gamma Phi candidates have the best chances of victory. The fact that there are eight women in the running, however, is going to split the vote considerably and the manner in which it is split is going to have a very definite effect upon election results.

KOSMET REVUE TO BE STAGED AT THE STUART (Continued From Page 1.)

cer has been appointed on the music staff.

These men are to report to Kosmet Klub rooms in the Annex

building each day to receive assignments. Different members of the club will head the committees listed above and will supervise the work of the committee members.

Counties Name Representative 1930 4-H Worker

Twenty-nine Nebraska counties have named their most representative 4-H club member for 1930, according to announcement made from the state club office at the agricultural college today. The county winners are to receive railroad trips to the national club congress held in Chicago, Nov. 28 to Dec. 5. They are to pay their other expenses.

Each year the county club champions are named for the railroad awards. This year the North Western system has awarded twenty trips and the Rock Island nine. The winners:

Elsie Hinz, Adams; Ruth Wylie, Antelope; Dorothy Donaldson, Boone; Verner McFeynolds, Clay; Rose Ann Novaty, Colfax; John McGuire, Cuming; William Anderson, Dawes; Richard Johnson, Dodge; Helen Smrha, Fillmore; Martha Fisher, Holt; Dorothy Christiansen, Knox; Lloyd Larson, Madison; Roland Nelson, Saunders; Leo Wolvin, Seward; Keith Roberts, Sheridan; Albert Moseman, Burr; Delmar Groom, Dakota; Rex Barada, Thurston; Letha Stork, Washington; Virginia Troutman, Wayne; John Day, Cass; Emily Spanggaard, Douglas; Ruth Young, Gage; Katherine Jones, Jefferson; Lois Roeder, Lancaster; Evelyn Shipman, Nuckolls; Ronald Clark, Pawnee; Marie Schnack, Sarpy; Helen Mae Woodward, Thayer.

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And when the success of your first formal party of the year depends so much on the gown you choose—it is wise to make your selection now!

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THIS is Kellogg's Rice Krispies speaking—the cereal that tells the world how good each golden mouthful is! It's a fact! When you pour milk or cream in a bowlful of Rice Krispies, these crunchy rice bubbles actually crackle out loud. And what a delicious flavor!

Eat Rice Krispies for breakfast—great for a quick lunch with fruits or honey added. And what could be better for a late bedtime snack at the campus restaurant? The world's most different cereal! Have you heard it yet?

Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

The most popular cereals served in the dining-rooms of American colleges, eating clubs and fraternities are made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. They include Corn Flakes, All-Bran, Post Toasties, Wheat Flakes, and Kellogg's Shredded Wheat. Buy Kellogg's Rice Krispies today! Also see Hot Cakes—the coffee that lets you sleep.

TWO BIG DANCES

Friday Night—Yellow Jacket Orchestra On This Night We Will Give Away a Nice Big Doll.

Sunday Night—The "Blues Chasers" This Night We Will Donate a Handsome Big Fat Turkey.

Both of These Are FREE! STAR LIT ARCADE

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