

SOCIETY

Four Greek letter groups have scheduled formal dinners for the coming week end. On Friday evening Delta Gamma and Sigma Alpha Iota will be hostesses, while Delta Delta Delta and Gamma Phi Beta have reserved Saturday evening for their formal affairs.

Four hundred invitations have been issued for the Delta Gamma formal which is scheduled for Friday evening at the Cornhusker hotel. The College Club orchestra will play for the dance which Mrs. and Mrs. O. Stepanek, Miss Pauline Gellatly, Mrs. H. Chancey Smith and Mrs. Bertha Fenn, house mother, are chaperoning.

Social Calendar

- Friday
Delta Gamma formal dance at Cornhusker hotel.
Sigma Alpha Iota formal dance at Lincoln hotel.
Methodist student and patron dinner from 5 to 7 at Wesley Foundation parsonage.
Saturday.
Delta Delta Delta formal dance at Lincoln hotel.
Gamma Phi Beta formal dance at Cornhusker hotel.

DANCE CLASS PLANS MEET ON SATURDAY

Sessions Will Last From 7 Until 8:30 Every Week in Armory.

The social dancing class of the Y. W. C. A. met Friday evening last week due to the failure to properly schedule the meeting.

Members of the class who wish to attend basketball games which are scheduled for Saturday evenings, may leave the class early. There will also be an opportunity for those who wish to gain more experience in dancing or who wish further instruction, to remain later.

Miss Beatrice Richardson of the physical education department has been giving instruction to those members of the social staff of the Y. W. C. A. who are in charge of the dancing classes.

SYMPHONY AND CHOIR PLAN CONCERT TODAY

A cathedral council was chosen as a first step to making that which once seemed only a mythical case come true—that of having a cathedral in Lincoln. It will be a place where music dominates and sects are unknown.

The Lincoln Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Rudolph Seidl, now has seventy pieces. It has grown from twenty-six pieces, the number at its inception, five years ago. It was then known as the Lincoln Little Symphony, and since has gained renown.

Maule Tigers by Count of 42 to 32 (Continued from Page 1.) While Huhn, the Missouri center, contributed seven.

The summary: Missouri—32
Zinn, rf 2 5 1 11
Pollock, lf 2 4 0 4

The summary: Nebraska—42
Fisher, rf 2 4 1 12
Davis, lf 1 6 0 12

AG REGISTRATION EXTENDED; WILL WIND UP MONDAY (Continued from Page 1.) They will see the registrar at the south door of social sciences, see their adviser and dean as instructed and pay fees at the east door of Memorial hall the same day.

NEBRASKANS TO TAKE PART IN 11 DEBATES

Tryouts on Unemployment Insurance Scheduled For Thursday.

WILL TALK OVER RADIO

University of Nebraska forensic teams will engage in eleven intercollegiate debates during the coming semester, according to an announcement by Prof. H. A. White, debate coach.

Feb. 16—Iowa State university, free trade. This debate will be broadcast over radio station KFNF at Shenandoah, Ia.

Feb. 25—Albion college at Lincoln, unemployment insurance. Feb. 26—Noon, Drake university, before the junior chamber of commerce at Des Moines, unemployment insurance.

Feb. 27—Northwestern at Chicago, unemployment insurance. March 3—Kansas State college at Lincoln, free trade.

March 5—North Dakota at Omaha, free trade. March 16—South Dakota at Omaha, free trade.

Week of March 30 to April 4—Denver university at Denver, free trade. Week of March 30 to April 4—Colorado university at Boulder, free trade.

Week of March 30 to April 4—University of Wyoming at Laramie, free trade. Trials on the free trade question will be held Thursday evening, Feb. 5.

CALIFORNIA HONOR AWARDS DISPLAYED IN MORRILL HALL

On exhibition in the Morrill hall galleries this month is a display of honor awards from the Southern California chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

These awards, given annually by the American Institute of Architects, fall into twelve major groups, including single dwellings, multiple dwellings, commercial buildings, quasi-public buildings, public schools, governmental buildings, regional and community planning, landscape architecture, and arts allied with architecture.

Forty designs, some of which merited exceptionally favorable comment from the judges, are on display here.

CORNHUSKER STAFF PLANS 'DOPESHEET'

word or two about things in general will be incorporated into the gazette, it was hinted by the editor.

Final information relative to pictures for junior and senior and fraternity and sorority sections will be conveyed in the news sheet. Notices have been sent to the majority of senior and juniors informing them that Jan. 17 will mark the close of picture-taking for their section.

Announcements from Claude Gillespie, military editor of the 1931 Cornhusker, reveal that pictures for the military section of the annual will be taken at the campus studio during the week beginning Monday.

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Merle Zuver, who has been playing professional football for the Green Bay, Wis., team this fall, was a visitor at the Pi Kappa house this week.

Elmer Strayer of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity will enroll in the University of Louisiana at Tulane, La., the second semester.

Mildred Bergner, North Platte; Ruth Jane O'Neil, Omaha, and Esther Beckard Harry attended the Chi Omega formal dance Friday evening at Lincoln hotel.

Kenneth Randall of Spencer, Ia., a graduate of the A. & S. college in '28, was a visitor at the Pi Kappa Phi house Wednesday and Thursday.

popularity speaks for itself

tasty pastry shop hotel cornhusker

Dance tonight! .. at the .. PLA-MOR

A Big Time always in a Big Way. You'll enjoy it out here where the College Crowd meets every Sunday night.

Tonite JULIUS LUDLAM And His Music at the PLA-MOR 5 Miles West on "O"

THEY HAVE PASSED CANDY AND CIGARS

Mildred Dole, Lincoln, Alpha Chi Omega, and Shirley Urbach, Lincoln, Delta Upsilon. Charlotte Lawson, Hastings, Kappa Alpha Theta, and T. C. Meter, Oklahoma City, Okla., Delta Tau Delta.

Dorrell Jaekle, Dodge, Alpha Chi Omega, and Toby Chandler, Crescent, Okla., Lambda Chi Alpha. Gladys Mae McCormick, Denver, Colo., Delta Delta Delta, and Joseph C. Reeves, Omaha, Phi Kappa Phi.

Kathryn Rieschiik, Falls City, Sigma Kappa, and Art Wengel, Omaha, Tau Kappa Epsilon. Carolyn Cooper, Milford, Kappa Phi, and Charles Greer, Greenwood, Sigma Tau and Phi Tau Theta.

Dorothy Olmstead, Zeta Tau Alpha, and O'Donald Hodder, Delta Sigma Lambda. Jeannette Cassidy, Lincoln, Sigma Kappa, and George Gant, Lincoln, Delta Sigma Lambda.

LARGER YIELD GAINED FROM PURE SEED USE

Colorado Farmers Increase Return by Not Planting Common Stock.

MONTE VISTA, Colo.—Considerably larger yields were obtained by San Luis Valley farmers from pure seed than from seed of common origin, according to a survey reported by A. A. Goodman, Rio Grande county extension agent, to the Colorado Agricultural college extension service.

A record of yields was kept by Charles Mahl, prominent Monte Vista farmer and thresherman, and four others who operate threshing outfits during the past season, Goodman reports.

This report on the fields threshed showed that seventeen farmers who had planted certified or clean barley seed on a total of 419 acres obtained yields averaging 53.8 bushels per acre, compared with an average yield of 25.8 bushels obtained by twenty farmers who had planted 478 acres with mixed seed.

Certified oat seed planted by ten farmers on 218 acres gave an average yield of 40.2 bushels per acre, compared with an average of 28.9 bushels from eighty-five acres on seven farms, which had been planted to common seed.

Wheat showed a difference of two bushels per acre in favor of clean seed, probably due to the fact that very little registered wheat is grown and new varieties have not been introduced, it is stated. The wheat yields were compared on approximately equal acreage. The improved wheat seed had been planted in ninety-five acres, and the common in ninety acres.

The threshermen found the information they had secured to be very interesting and valuable as striking evidence of the fundamental fact that "it pays to plant pure seed."

The Lives of a Bengal Lancer, by Maj. F. Yeats-Brown. The Viking Press. \$2.75. Ever since the publication of "Mother India" five years ago, a wide section of the western world which had hitherto been little interested in India has been alert for books about that incredibly mysterious land.

Sigma Xi to Hear Anthropology Talk (Continued from Page 1.) Nebraska, Dr. Strong declares, is a little touched field rich in material for anthropological research.

The work of the archaeological survey last year in this state shows promise of revealing noteworthy scientific results as well as considerable material remains, Dr. Strong says. He will illustrate his talk with lantern slides showing the survey at work last summer.

At a short business meeting after the lecture, delegates to the national convention of Sigma Xi at Cleveland during the holidays will give their reports.

BUCK'S COFFEE SHOP (FORMERLY DAVIS) SPECIAL STUDENT LUNCH 30c Hot Rolls and Drink Included



Dippy-Daffy-Dim-Wit Didoes!

Bang-up fun... whirlwind whoopee! Gloom swept into oblivion before devastating gale of laughs! The dizziest array of nuts out-side asylum walls!



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Travelogue and News LINCOLN

BOTANY DEPARTMENT GETS 10,000 PLANTS

Collections of Late Rev. J. M. Bates to Be Displayed Soon.

Through the department of botany the university has acquired a large collection of Nebraska plants gathered by the late Rev. J. M. Bates of Red Cloud. The collection, which includes more than 10,000 specimens of Nebraska flora, was made by the Rev. Mr. Bates during his pastorates throughout Nebraska since frontier days.

Adding the Bates collection to the state herbarium, there are now 40,000 specimens available for study. This collection is but a small part of the complete university collection of 400,000 specimens, illustrative of the plant life in all civilized countries of the world. The Bates specimens were brought from Red Cloud by Dr. T. J. Fitzpatrick during the holidays and will be mounted and displayed in Bessey hall soon.

Book Reviews

NEW EMPIRES, by Karl A. Bickel. J. P. Lippincott and Co. \$1.50.

In "New Empires," a scant hundred-page volume, Karl Bickel, president of the United Press associations, makes some concise generalizations with respect to the American press. He contrasts its functions with those of the press of fifty and seventy-five years ago, pointing out the rapid expansion of its interests, the decline of its dominating influence in political and social affairs, and its growth as an advertising medium.

While he comments upon the present lack of opportunity for personal distinction in the newspaper field comparable to that of Greeley, Medill, Pulitzer, and others, he does give educational advice to students in journalism. The value of cultural education he minimizes, although he points out the increasing news value of event in the worlds of literature and the fine arts.

The journalist should understand the larger play of current economic, political and social forces, their history and development, and more important still that he should recognize the significance of current events in relation to those forces. Manifestly rather difficult in view of some of the doubtful predictions Mr. Bickel chooses to make when discussing international politics.

A large part of the book is given over to a discussion of the uncertain relations between the newspaper and the radio in their conflicting fields of news reporting and advertising. Mr. Bickel foresees a possible struggle, though he is not at all antagonistic toward radio as it is now managed. He is inclined to expect, however, an eventual amalgamation of the newspaper and radio industries.

ENGINEERS COLLEGE GRADS VISIT HERE

Ten Former Students Spend Time on Campus During Past Three Weeks.

Ten former students of the college of engineering were among visitors on the campus during the holidays and the past week. These men are employed in various parts of the country, ranging from Washington, D. C., to Bartlesville, Okl.

The visitors were: Frank C. Summers, C. E. '29, junior engineer for the interstate commerce commission at Washington; Walter J. Wohlberg, M. E. '10, professor of mechanical engineering at the Sheffield Scientific school at Yale, New Haven, Conn.; Ralph N. Tracy, C. E. '21, resident engineer for the R. Hardesty company, Grand Junction, Colo.; Myron O. Johnson and Walter F. Sturek, C. E. '30, Phillips Pipeline company, Bartlesville, Okl.; Malcolm D. Lindeman, C. E. '29, foreman for the United States Gypsum company of Chicago; Avery A. Batson, Arch. E. '27, Santa Fe, N. M.; James D. Marshall, C. E. '25, of Kansas City, Mo.; Alvan L. Hyde, Arch. E. '25, Riverdale-on-Hudson, New York City; Glenn F. Sundman, C. E. '26, Oshkosh, Neb.

On one occasion he sat on a river bank looking across toward the Taj Mahal, talking to a young aesthetic, the pupil of a famous guru, when the body of a young girl floated past among funeral wreaths. "The Junna was carrying down the white flowers and the yellow flowers that are the daily tribute of India to her gods and goddesses. Amongst these flowers rose an arm as if waving a goodbye. It sank under the even waters, without sound or ripple, but the turtles had seen it and were coming from every direction, making tracks like the periscopes of submarines. A big white turtle reached the body first, and raised its obscene idiot's head, with a ribbon of flesh in its mouth, snapping and gobbling. Others arrived. Soon there was a red foaming and scuffling where the body of a girl had been.

"I turned away, but Sivanand did not flinch. 'All this,' he said, 'is indeed God.'"

When one remembers that he writes as an English soldier with a first class European education, Major Yeats-Brown's sensitiveness and his strange emotion and intellectual reactions become considerable and our curiosity about India leaps on to questions which his restraint, understating our credulity, forbade him to raise.

Registration in the university increased in 1931, much to the surprise of officials who feared the attendance would be cut down because of a crop failure and a new incidental fee of three dollars.

Shoe Sale FOR THE LADIES

Prices slashed for our January Clearance Sale on 1,000 pairs of beautiful shoes. Every shoe in the house included.

They Are Going Fast At These SALE PRICES— \$3.95, \$4.95, \$5.95

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