

SOCIETY

With only two week ends remaining before the Junior-Senior Prom from the formal season will close according to custom...

Pledges of Sigma Phi Sigma Entertain Active Social Calendar Thursday, Race Relations tea at Ellen Smith hall.

Social Calendar

Friday, Coed Follies, Liberty theater. Phi Delta Theta formal dance at Cornhusker hotel.

Alpha Delta Pi To Give House Party Red and white balloons with strings of red hearts floating from them...

Episcopians Postpone Valentine Function The University Episcopal church party, which was scheduled to take place Friday evening...

Delta Sigma Phi Elects Officials Delta Sigma Phi elected officers for the ensuing year at their meeting Monday evening...

Delta Sigs Introduce Annual Sailor's Ball Delta Sigma Phi are making



BEHIND THE DOOR by Roland Miller

When I sat down at the piano they all cheered—they knew I'd have it tuned in time for the party.

We know a good story about a needle, a broken needle, and we would tell you it—but there's no point to it, so what's the use.

Hail! risen martyr, Returned to mater's fold. A thousand souls, All filled with cheer, Peruse you as of old.

And just let us add that you must be "officially" nice if you want to continue to associate with all the good little girls and boys at Nebraska.

Even the journalists realize the seriousness of unemployment. Their remedy—the Awgwan.

The editors are pleased with the increasing demand for the first issue of the new Awgwan. Perhaps the students have an idea that this one, too, will be censored—and who doesn't dote on rare and censored copies of everything?

The Interfraternity ball! The Greeks had a word for it. There surely is a need for a Student Union building. It is getting so that the students who cut classes haven't a place to go.

Back to nature seems to be the idea behind the recent innovation at the All-University parties. It puzzles us how they have refrained from commercializing and staging a series of blindfold tests.

Two old maids went for a tramp in the woods. The tramp died. The kings of old relied mainly on the support of their henchmen. What the modern college editor of the campus humor magazine needs is an ample supply of "hunchmen."

A very proper and well bred young man, with a mania for pre-judgment, recently took up the case of a quail hunting. In a rage of indignation he shot three of his best hunting dogs before he found out that it was the nature of the beasts to "point."

The stage at eve had drunk his fill—but of course Scott lived a long while ago. As time goes on, numerous expressions pick up new meanings. Years ago the expression "he was given the air" meant only one thing: At that time it meant torture for one—today, torture for millions.

A progressive manufacturing company is working it so that the names of Amos and Andy will conjure up thoughts of a certain detective. Some of the braver souls have visions of shotguns and rope. The only regret Harvard students have today is due to the fact that the varsity pitcher was laid up with lumbago during Rudy Vallee's recent appearance.

A group of Harvard wits, including the editor of the Harvard "Lampoon" connived to kidnap the Yale crooner on his appearance at Cambridge. However, some trusty Yale hireling got wind of it all and foiled them by slipping down the office of the humorous publication and stealing all their "gags."

ELECTION CLOUDS CAST SHADOWS ON CAMPUS ACTIVITIES (Continued from Page 1.) pace, continues to remain warm, one or both of the factions will probably stage outdoor serenades in an attempt to round up the sorority vote. Such action is always a graceful gesture, but several campus political leaders are beginning to wonder whether it goes any further. While they are being entertained the women will promise practically anything, in fact they will make equally hopeful promises to both factions and then keep neither of them. The "female vote," it would seem, is extremely elusive, and unless the men actually stand over their feminine promisee while she is marking her ballot they can never be sure of the way she votes.

Poll Men Appointed Student council members have been assigned to take charge of affairs at the polls during next Tuesday's election. These guardians of the ballot box were selected absolutely without partiality, and one can be reasonably certain that there will not be "vote stuffing" from the inside.

Activity and vote-swapping around the polls will be greatly increased by virtue of the prom girl nominations which will take place. Ordinarily there are about eight candidates for the four nominative positions. This naturally brings members of eight respective sororities to the Temple lobby and surrounding territory in order that they may get their girl elected. This will happen Tuesday, and in the course of events there will naturally be some who are disappointed—for only four will be chosen.

Final selection of the prom girl, from the four nominations next Tuesday, will be made the night of the Prom. The final balloting will also be under Student council supervision.

AWGWAN SALES EXCEED FORMER YEARS' RECORDS (Continued from Page 1.) William McClery tells of the career, romance and marital life of Floyd Gibbons, a newspaper reporter who married the daughter of the old grey mayor of Moscow. In "Awi for Wunce" Jack Erickson describes the collegiate life of Phunfor Awi and Mores Wunce and their escapades in Helen's Myth hall. The dance's conquest of modern life is told in "Learn to Dance" by Ivan Schwinger. Marvin Robinson and Norman Hansen describe the correct current attire in "Fashions Flashes."

Lewell Davis and Elmont Waite, co-editors of the February issue, yesterday set Feb. 25 as the deadline on copy for the march issue. All those who intend to work on either the editorial or art staff of

Prairie Schooner Begins Fifth Year Of Publication; Magazine Receives Commendation from Many Sources

By GEORGE DUNN. The prairie Schooner Magazine is beginning its fifth consecutive year of publication. Volume 5, Number 1, is now on the press.

From scarcely campus acceptance to international as well as national fame in a short period of four years has been the record of this publication.

This magazine has received very favorable comment in such important periodicals as the London Times, Literary section; the New York Times, Magazine section; and the Boston Transcript.

I. G. Wimberly, the editor, has received many words of approval from editors of important magazines such as Harper's, Bookman and Forum.

Edward J. O'Brien, of best short stories fame, has given the 100 percent rating to the Prairie Schooner twice in the past three years. To gain this award, all stories published during a given year must contain some literary merit.

Many well-known magazines are never given this rating. "The Best Short Stories of 1930," a collection by O'Brien includes two short stories from last year's issues of the Prairie Schooner. One is called "Along a Sandy Road" by Ellen Bishop; and the other by Edythe Squier Draper is entitled "The Voice of a Turtle."

The volume contains 22 stories. The honorary editors of the publication are practically the same as in the beginning with several additions, including John G. Neidhardt, poet laureate of Nebraska and now of St. Louis; Professor Emeritus L. A. Sherman, and Prof. R. D. Scott. This editorship also includes Professors T. M. Raysor,

the March issue, are asked to see Davis or Waite at once. Although Sigma Delta Chi, journalistic fraternity which sponsors the magazine, had direct charge of the first issue, a permanent staff will be chosen by the publications board for the four remaining issues this year.

The Awgwan was suspended by the board after the November issue last year when the charge of "smut" was made against the contents of that issue. Last December, after long continued attempts, beginning soon after the suspension, in 1929, Sigma Delta Chi, on promises to meet certain conditions to insure the sheet's financial success and to watch the character of the content, received permission from the publication board to reinstate the Awgwan as Nebraska's campus humor magazine.

CHARTER DAY PLANS TO COMMEMORATE FOUNDING ARE MADE (Continued from Page 1.) braska Alumnus, which will be released today. Chancellor Burnett relates the history and growth of the university since Feb. 15, 1869, when it was given its present status as the state university.

Since Feb. 15 will be Sunday, most of the charter day alumni meetings will be held on Monday. The radio broadcast from the university studios will include various speakers and music by the R. O. T. C. band.

Schedule is Given. The complete schedule of charter day meetings and the speakers is as follows: Feb. 12—Omaha, Chancellor E. A. Burnett; Orleans, Herb Yenne. Feb. 13—Tecumseh, Ray Ramsey; Cleveland, O., speaker not announced; Portland, Ore., speaker not announced.

Feb. 14—New Haven, Conn., the speaker not announced; Curtis, Dr. R. J. Pool; Seattle, Wash., the speaker not announced. Feb. 15—Helena, Mont., speaker not announced.

Feb. 16—Alliance, J. P. Senning; Clay Center, Herb Yenne; Holdrege, R. D. Scott; Hebron, Dr. G. J. Pfeiffer; Pierce, R. P. Crawford; Ogden, Utah, speaker not announced; Seward, Roy Cochran; Columbus, E. H. Barbour; Indianapolis, Ind., Dr. F. M. Fling; Des Moines, Ia., Dean J. E. LeFossignol; Sioux City, Ia., Henry F. Schulte; Superior, Coach D. X. Bible; Osceola, M. H. Swenk; Beatrice, Dean T. J. Thompson; Washington, D. C., speaker not announced; Tulsa, Okl., speaker not announced; Pittsburg, Pa., speaker not announced.

Feb. 17—Broken Bow, J. P. Senning; Geneva, Ray Ramsey; Aurora, John K. Selleck; North Platte, Dean W. W. Burr; Los Angeles, Calif., speaker not announced; Chicago, Ill., Dr. F. M. Fling; Norfolk, F. C. Blood; McCook, L. E. Gunderson.

Feb. 18—Milwaukee, Wis., Dr. F. M. Fling; Sidney, Dean W. W. Burr. Feb. 19—Minneapolis, Minn., Dr. F. M. Fling; David City, G. E. Condra.

SWIMMERS TO MEET K-AGGIES ON FRIDAY (Continued from Page 1.) Krause and Powell, New record. 300 yard medley, Sutherland third. 220 yard free style, Krause, second, Heistbeck, third. 100 yard free style, Amato, first, New record.

150 yard back stroke, Gavin third. 500 yard free style, Krause, first, Heistbeck, third. 50 yard free style, Waldo, third. Senior diving, Sutherland, third. Junior diving, Powell, second. Announce Manhattan Entries. The squad making the Manhattan trip will be composed of practically the same men who participated in the Omaha meet. Following is a list of the prospective men:

400 yard relay: Salvatore Amato, Kenneth Sutherland, Ed Cahow and Clarke Powell. 200 yard breast stroke: Alfred Pattavina, Frank Addo. 60 yard free style: Salvatore Amato, Clarke Powell. 440 yard free style: Marion Heistbeck, Fred Krause. 150 yard back stroke: Raymond Gavin. 100 yard free style: Salvatore Amato, Kenneth Sutherland.

220 yard free style: Marion Heistbeck, Fred Krause. Diving: Clarke Powell, Kenneth Sutherland. Medley relay: Raymond Gavin, Alfred Pattavina and Ed Cahow.

No Man's Land

OUR SQUAWK for today is to be manufactured out of thin air—or not such thin air either. Some of it was written in the Moon. Anyway, anybody who might just happen to read it is asked to bear in mind that it is composed of highly gaseous material. The job of writing it was forced on us. This third page has to be filled with something, and they can't use Davey's face twice in succession.

SPEAKING OF AIR—we could turn that blue if we really got going on what we think of guinea basketball. It takes quite a stretch of imagination to call it basketball. Almost everything that makes the game spectacular is cut out. There can be no running, no dribbling, no long shots at the basket, no passing from prone positions, no guarding except the windmill style, no nothing except passing and short pop-up shots.

The object of the forwards in the girl's game is to get the ball so near the basket that it has to go in. The object of all the other players is to get rid of the ball. They might as well since they aren't allowed to do anything with it when they get it. There are two centers, and the extra one is necessary, we admit, the way the game is hashed up. The worst thing of all is the practice of segregation which we don't approve of under any circumstances. Centers, guards, forwards, all are segregated by white lines. Someone should draw the line at that.

WE REALIZE that all these modifications, corruptions, or what you will are imposed on the girl's game to make it less strenuous. Still, a lot of us played, or at least tried to play, boys rules in high school and are alive to tell the tale. This attempt at a kick will probably do as much good as all other kicks at set customs around here. But the Awgwan came back.

When all other last resorts fail one can always talk about the weather. The present weather really deserves mention. We accuse the weather man of being subsidized by the delicatessen and beer interests, whose respective businesses naturally fall off when picnic season closes. This perpetual picnic season is beginning to be a menace. We don't insinuate that picnics are hard on college morals. The question is, what are we going to fall back on when spring really springs?

JAYHAWKS FIND NAME COMES FROM HISTORY First Used During Guerilla Warfare of Missouri-Kansas Border.

LAWRENCE, Kas.—A recent investigation into the name "Jayhawk" applied to Kansas university's athletic teams, has shown that the term is a myth, with no historical origin, but with historical use that extends back before the Civil war.

Just where, when, and by whom the term "Jayhawk" was first applied to human beings is not known, however, it is known that the term originated in the home territory of two birds of the Missouri valley, namely the blue jay and the sparrow hawk. The blue jay is a troublesome, noisy bird that delights in robbing the nests of smaller and weaker birds, while the sparrow hawk is more quiet and is a killer of birds, rabbits, and mice and is a courageous and cautious killer when necessary.

It is supposed that the term "Jayhawk" was coined from the combination of the two birds. Originated During Warfare. It first came into use during the guerilla warfare along the Missouri-Kansas border during the Civil war. "The term was applied to Jennison's band of the free-soilers of Kansas," stated to the Missouri guerilla bands of border ruffians and finally in a general way to the free-soilers of Kansas," stated Prof. F. W. Blackmar, of the sociology department, in a speech given in December of 1926.

"Wherever band were organized requiring purpose," Professor Blackmar continues, "boldness and reckless daring, they were always candidates for the name either through choice or through the derision and hatred of enemies. It is significant, also, that 'jayhawking' became a general term to express marauding or plundering."

Called "Jayhawkers" in 1903. The term gradually came to be applied to all residents of Kansas, probably because the state was then known as a center of disturbance. However, the name became a nationally known byword. Probably Col. Charles Jennison's band of Free State fighters, followed by his "Jayhawk regiment" in the Civil war had something to do with the naming of Kansans as "Jayhawkers."

Whatever the origin and the subsequent application of the term to residents of Kansas is, the people of this state have accepted the nickname and are proud of it. The myth has become a spirit of progress and power. The spirit of the robber bird, the reckless spirit of the border war days is gone, leaving only the spirit of courage and comradeship, which has brought Kansas to the front as a state.

The term was borrowed by the University and applied to its athletic teams somewhere in the early Nineties, and has been used ever since.

The first known account of the university and its players as being symbolized as a "Jayhawk" appeared in the Kansas City Journal in the fall of 1903. The football team had just defeated the University of Missouri 5 to 0, and the victorious team was cartooned as a triumph bird flying away with Tiger meat. The cartoon of the bird has stuck with the result that many and different styles of "Jayhawkers" have been drawn.

Adopted by Annual. The annuals of the university first used the term to describe itself in 1901. Before that time, it had appeared under a different name practically every year. In 1911, the cartoon of a "Jayhawk" first appeared in the annual. It was immortalized in clay by Milton Nigg and was copyrighted in 1914 by Squires' studio.

Henry Malloy who was the artist for the Kansas and the annual during the years of 1912-13-14, always drew the bird as a friendly, large beaked bird, that wore large, heavy work shoes. However the bird has appeared in many different poses, each artist having his own opinion of how the "Jayhawk" should appear.

JAYHAWKS TO MEET HUSKERS SATURDAY

Kansas Cagesters Will Try To Avenge Defeat of Few Weeks Ago. WIN MEANS BIG SIX TIE

LAWRENCE, Kas. The University of Kansas basketball team is making every effort to defeat Nebraska in a highly important game to be played at Lincoln, Feb. 14. If Kansas is successful in defeating Nebraska, the two schools will be tied for leadership in the conference race and there will be the possibility of Missouri repeating its victory over Nebraska or of either Oklahoma or Kansas Aggies obtaining a victory over Nebraska and thus placing Kansas in first place, just as the Missouri-Oklahoma football game tie score last fall gave Kansas the conference championship. Kansas will also be faced with the necessity of winning the rest of the games on her schedule in order to win the championship.

The Jayhawks stand a good chance of avenging their defeat of a few weeks ago at the hands of the Huskers. Man for man, the Kansas team is equal to Nebraska, with the exception of center position in which Nebraska has McClary, a Big Six selection of last year, while Kansas has Johnson who is playing his first year for Kansas. In both games Kansas has lost this season, the opponents have scored more than thirty points and it is thought that if the Huskers can be held to less than thirty points, they should be defeated for the Kansas team has averaged slightly more than thirty-four points a game thus far this season.

Dr. Thompson Is Next Pi Lambda Theta Talker Pi Lambda Theta, honorary educational society, will have as its principle speaker at its next meeting, Feb. 17, Dr. Thompson, who will speak on "Some Aspects of Abnormal Psychology." The meeting place will be in 320 teachers college.

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