

SOCIETY

A St. Patrick's day motif will be used at the sophomore commission dinner which will be held Wednesday evening at Ellen Smith hall for all sophomore women.

Social Calendar

Wednesday. Sophomore commission dinner at 6 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall for all sophomore women.

Friday. Alpha Chi Omega spring party at Cornhusker hotel. Farm house dance at chapter house.

Saturday. Phi Mu spring party at Cornhusker hotel. Alpha Sigma Phi house party. McLane hall house party.

the campus, and to promote good fellowship among students, alumni and faculty.

The store, cafeteria, lobbies, barber shop, and offices are open to all persons whether or not they be members of the Associated Students and the Stephens union.

Provide Visitors Cards. The club rooms are open from 8 o'clock each morning until 11 at night. On Sundays and holidays the hours are 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Organizations on the campus use the various rooms in the building for their meetings. They can obtain permission to use the rooms upon application at the union office.

Dances and parties of a general campus nature are held in the union on Friday evenings, while Saturday is reserved for parties of separate organizations or groups.

WICHITA, Kas.—Eight hundred and twenty college students and teachers throughout the country have enrolled in the 1931 Omnibus college, sponsored by the University of Wichita and the University of Nebraska.

America's "College on Wheels" offers 6,000 miles of travel, combined with study for which the hours of university credit will be given.

Use Objective Method. The "objective method" of instruction is followed in the Omnibus college, and students pursue their study in the forenoon either at camp site or on some historic or scenic spot.

CALIFORNIA U HISTORY PROFESSOR HONORED BY STEPHENS MEMORIAL (Continued from Page 1.)

The third floor houses the memorial room, council room, roof garden, alumni association office, bureau of occupations, and alumni rooms are located on the third floor.

Students Operate Proposition. The union is operated by the Association Students organization to provide a central headquarters for student activities, to furnish a social and recreational center on

SUBSTITUTES NEW NO SMOKING RULE

(Continued from Page 1.) that if the senate wanted to do something with the existing situation it can show its intent by adopting the proposal today.

May Challenge Johnson. He added that if Senator Johnson refused to introduce the substitute or voted against it, he would challenge his sincerity on the senate floor.

Senator Axtell voted to drop the original Johnson bill when it came before the senate last week, because he believed that it was a mere gesture, he said yesterday.

In reviewing his stand on the smoking question with regard to the proposed prohibition for fraternity and sorority houses, he said that he was against them and voted against the bill which legalized them in 1921.

A discussion followed among four or five senators who remained after the afternoon session adjourned as to whether it was infringing on a man's personal liberty to prohibit smoking.

Explains Stand on Liquor. When asked why he included drinking as well as smoking in his measure, Senator Axtell said that the federal or state laws do not prohibit drinking, but only forbid drunkenness and possession, manufacture and transportation of liquor.

While he acknowledged that he did not know whether the fraternity men were greater offenders than those who lived in rooming houses, he said that most of the "hollering" was against the fraternities because they are organized groups and added that most of the trouble started because of the groups.

Will Give Clubs Something. He closed his talk with the Nebraska reporter by saying that if the Senate votes for his measure in the morning, the W. C. T. U. and women's clubs of the state will really get something; if they introduced their only bill they introduced they will only think they are getting something.

Chancellor Avery Invents New Equipment, Valuable In Chemical Research Work (Continued from Page 1.)

work is that it draws prominent graduate students to the institution who would not come otherwise. The students learn methods of research and how to study things so they will be able to do the work correctly when they get a job.

The presence of a good graduate research school also increases the reputation of the institution as a research center. Graduate students are then drawn from other schools and this enables the regular chemistry department to get better instructors for undergraduate classes.

Holds Full Professorship. Dr. Avery is one of the most eminent educators in the country, having been chancellor of the university for eighteen years. He is the only professor at Nebraska to hold a full professorship in research work.

With Bill Day basking in Florida sunshine and "Bunny" Oakes to leave soon, Browne will sid Coach Bible with spring football up into April. He expects to herd his ball squad out into the open on Landis field about the first week in April.

Beginning next week the gymnasium under the coliseum stage is to be transformed into a pitching alley of regulation size. Here Browne can watch his pitchers work their wares across the platter.

The baseball season opens April 20 when Nebraska plays a two-game series at Iowa City. Later Browne's men will cross bats with Iowa State college, Oklahoma, Missouri, Kansas and Kansas Aggies playing two games on successive days each time.

Husker Shines in 440



RALPH RODGERS

Who is Coach Schulte's hope in the 440 yd. run this year, Rodgers was the only Cornhusker quarter miler to place in the Big Six indoor meet at Columbia. He took first place in the dual meet here against Kansas Aggies.

University Y. M. Serves to Help Men Understand Christian Way of Living

Giving the purpose of the university Y. M. C. A. as being "to help university men understand and follow the Christian way of life," Mr. C. D. Hayes, secretary, recently made clear the various activities and the function of this organization.

Attitude Toward Drill. Mr. Hayes finished by explaining the "Y's" attitude toward compulsory military training. "We do not insist that our men take a certain stand on the matter, as for or against drill, but that each student be given a chance to think the problem out for himself, in the light of the attitude of Christ, and to stand by his own personal convictions.

Whoever more important from our point of view than the question of whether or not military training should be compulsory is the question of freedom of speech on this and all such issues. Students at the University of Nebraska are to be congratulated on the freedom they enjoy in this respect."

Behind the Door. Breathes there the man with soul so dead Who never when falling said,

As the old saying goes—"You can fool all the people part of the time, and part of the people all the time." We're not so sure about the last, however—the Awgwan is getting by.

Just at present campus affairs are in a terrible stew. A half dozen or more issues are striving for the front page in recognition. Legislative fathers are fuming about campus smoking, benevolent gentlemen are hot on the trail of campus organizations, campus leaders are endeavoring to raise a Union building and put the Awgwan across, and dear Mortar Board is still in mourning.

Mr. Hayes continued to explain that this policy means that the group of men in the student Y must inevitably be interested in those areas of life where the Christian ideal is least effective. This must account for the emphasis in the Y program on international, industrial and social problems.

Varsity baseball coach, Harold Browne, doesn't believe in putting the "cart before the horse." Browne says that he is in no hurry to get his pitchers and sluggers out of doors as long as this semi-wintery weather prevails.

At present the men who will bear Husker colors in diamond contests this spring are playing about on the gymnasium apparatus in the coliseum to loosen up body muscles. Coach Browne has put his batteries to work in indoor catching and pitching practice to unwind winter bound muscles.

With Bill Day basking in Florida sunshine and "Bunny" Oakes to leave soon, Browne will sid Coach Bible with spring football up into April. He expects to herd his ball squad out into the open on Landis field about the first week in April.

Believe it or not but former editors of the Daily Nebraskan drink milk midst the apparent debauchery encountered in ye Moon. We often wonder if they order it warmed.

He might have become a great checker player—but he was so lazy he even hated to move. An irate parent used to tell us we were not worth the salt we ate in our food. That dreadful accusation, that parental indictment, has always haunted us. But dear old Ghandi, bless 'im, has broken

MILESTONES

March 17, 1901. "The greatest good to the greatest number" was the warcry of the anti-saloon supporters who were agitating a campus campaign for the abolition of the saloon.

Promoters were "talking up" the donation of the bust of some famous American as gift from the senior class in place of the memorial fountain which had previously been decided upon. The insurgents held that the statutory would be a very valuable addition to the prospective library building, and that it would outlive the fountain in its aesthetic contribution to the university.

The seniors were formulating plans for a masquerade to be given at the Temple theater. The first hour was to be devoted to and old time country school program, to be followed by a burlesque of prominent members of the senior class, and other university characters.

Thirty-eight members of the graduating class were honored with election to Phi Beta Kappa. Thirty-one of these were co-eds, only seven men securing the privilege of wearing the coveted key.

A display of silk hose on living models at Rudge and Guenzel's department store attracted such a large crowd of students that 2-3 o'clock classes were noticeably diminished in size. It was reported that both eds and coeds were piled up ten deep before the windows of the store. Traffic was blocked, street cars got in a jam, autos were forced to stop and Lincoln was without communication for an hour.

Students in the political science department held a mock legislative meeting in the social science building. Measures brought forth pertained to everything from the length of ladies' skirts to the financing of the state of Nebraska.

"The American Venus" at the Lincoln, "Cohens and the Kellys" at the Lyric (located where the Stuart theater now stands,) and Mae Murray in "The Merry Widow" at the Orpheum were the chief cinema attractions of the week.

Freshmen and sophomores sprung a surprise on the upper-classmen by being the first groups to abolish the appointment of class committees. These said committees had long been termed "do-nothing," useless, and superfluous by the student body at large, and while the juniors and seniors were debating legislation on the question, the freshmen took things into their own hands and acted.

And there is the modest motorist who never felt quite equal to blowing his own horn.

An American asked his neighbor, at dinner, the name of a delectable Russian who sat opposite. "Oh, don't you know?" the latter replied. "She is the Countess Chemisoff, nee Alloff." (borrowed—but we hope you like it.)

lives of great files all remind us we can make our lives sublime, and departing leave behind us fly-specks on the pains of time.

A charming young lady who was constantly in search of "heart balm" appeared once more in her search before the court. The judge had presided at her other suits. When called on the witness stand to read the alleged "love-letters," she selected one from many, turned to the magistrate and said, "Now stop me if you've heard this one, judge."

All work and no play makes jack—and plenty of it.

MORTON SCHEDULES SCHOOL BOARD TALK

Dr. W. H. S. Morton, principal of the teachers college high school, will speak at Belleville, Kas., Saturday to teachers and members of school boards of Republican county. He has chosen "Our Everyday Problems" as the topic for his address.

Worcester Will Speak. At the young people's meeting this evening at the First Plymouth Congregational church, Dr. D. A. Worcester of the department of educational psychology will speak on "Psychology and Religion."

A few odd customs of the University of Vienna are that every pledge must learn duelling before he is admitted to the fraternity; professors must attend class in swallow tail coats; and attendance at classes is compulsory and very strictly observed.

In order to show students of wealthy parentage how to get started in the business or professional world, a "Professor of Work," has been added to the faculty of Antioch college, at Yellow Springs, Ohio.

During the hearing of a case, the judge was disturbed by a youth who kept moving about in the rear of the court. "Young man," he exclaimed, "you are making a good deal of unnecessary noise. What are you doing?" "I have lost my overcoat and am trying to find it," replied the offender.

"Well," said the judge, "people often lose whole suits in here without all that fuss."

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Harvard Students Initiate Literary Lottery Pastime

Something new in the way of "racketeering" has been introduced at Harvard university—a literary lottery. The Harvard Crimmon, undergraduate club, disclosed a gambling fad taken up by students in a course in comparative literature.

The members of the course each day buy ticket numbers from one to 100 at ten cents each. Two students are delegated to count the numbers emitted during the lecture. The person holding the number which corresponds to the number of authors named wins the pool, while the porero of the pool gets a 10 percent commission.

It seems that dopsters have no luck in beating the lottery—they are unable to estimate the total number of authors that the professor will mention, which has been as high as 73 names.

The professor of the course did not seem inclined to try to discourage the lottery when it was brought to his attention by the Crimmon.

Tuesday Ind. Baked Beans, Ham Salad, Toastette, Any Sc Drink 30c Also 4 Other Specials RECTOR'S 13th and P

A Snapshot Here And a Clipping There and some Programs or Formal Bids Here and There And Nowhere in Particular

The Point Is—they should be carefully gathered up and preserved for their increasing sentimental value in coming years, in a convenient

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