

SOCIETY

April and May appear to be the months of conventions, both local and out of state. The Alpha Phis will be hostesses at their district convention the first week end in May, and Theta Phi Alpha will entertain the delegates to their convention a little later in the month. Kappa Beta has chosen Lawrence, Kas., for their national convention this week end. Special luncheons, teas and parties will be given in honor of the guests.

Theta Phi Alpha to be Hostess to 310 Guests

Theta Phi Alpha will entertain 300 couples at their spring party Saturday evening at the Lincoln hotel. Chaperones will be Professor and Mrs. Roy Cochran, Professor and Mrs. Karl Arndt and Colonel and Mrs. F. A. Kidwell.

Alpha Phi Party to Feature Spring Garden

Following a spring garden motif Alpha Phi will entertain sixty-five couples at a house party Saturday evening. Harold Jones will play for the affair. Chaperones will be Mrs. and Mrs. J. M. Hunt and Prof. Herbert Yeomans.

Clarence Nelson is New Delta Tau Delta Head

Delta Tau Delta fraternity held its election of officers for the coming year Monday evening. Those chosen were Clarence E. Nelson, York, president; Thomas Eason, North Bend, vice president; J. Allen Davis, Omaha, corresponding secretary; Glen Hampton, Gothenburg, recording secretary, and Robert Capsey, York, treasurer. Robert Capsey of York was also chosen rush chairman and Charles Johnson, Scottsbluff, social chairman.

Tau Kappa Epsilon To Entertain Forty

Forty couples will attend the Tau Kappa Epsilon house dance Friday evening. A spring motif will be introduced into the decorations. The music will be provided by the Varsity Ramblers.

New Chapter Heads Elected by Acacia

Acacia has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Everett Kreizinger, Bellwood, president; Richard Bell, Bellwood, vice president; George Felt, Superior, rush chairman; Lynn Waggoner, Diller, secretary; John Zeilinger, David City, treasurer; William Jones, Omaha, historian, and Foster Owen, Green, Kas., house manager.

Alpha Kappa Psi Takes in Six New Members

Alpha Kappa Psi, business administration fraternity, initiated five Tuesday evening at the Lindell hotel. The new initiates are Jack Epeneter, Charles Shields, Harold Hinds, Arnold Kleinbecker, Alvin Adams and Frank Blankenship. Prof. E. S. Fulbrook gave the initiatory address, stressing the necessity of professionalism in business administration. The next meeting of the fraternity will be Tuesday, April 14, at 8:15 at the Kappa Sigma house.

Kappa Beta Convention To be Held at Lawrence

The national convention of Kappa Betas will be held April 10 and 11 at Lawrence, Kas. The official delegates from Theta chapter will be Jamesine Bourke and Delores Deadman. Other members of the chapter who will also attend the convention are Helen McAnulty, Maybeth Ryerson, Maurine Stone, Belle Marie Hersher, Beulah Seymour, Genevieve Miller and Mrs. May Coats, who is sponsor of the Nebraska chapter.

Acacia announces the pledging of Paul Chambers, Council Bluffs, Ia.

Hayseed and Haywire

By
GEORGE ROUND

Speaking of gripes, perhaps we have one. Certainly it is disgusting to hear the "Right Off the Cultivator" band playing the Star Spangled Banner while attempting to take a mid-semester examination. It really cramps the style. That is, standing at attention and attempting to write at the same time.

College of agriculture students have been used to having "Moonshine" around are now content with seeing "Beret." Moonshine was the Scotland Highland steer who was recently killed (not by University of Nebraska students) while Beret is a newcomer in the form of a Belgian horse. We just must have our foreigners.

Those fair patrons who wish their "drinks" at the 1931 Farmers Fair are going to have to stand in line as there will be but one refreshment stand on the grounds. One drink may be enough for most persons. Even the up-town "big boys" might stagger a little. Perhaps a smell of the water cork might be enough.

Gerald Shick who is a member of the junior fair board is doing his bit toward making the 1931 show a success. He is at the head of one of the major committees.

A farmer in Minnesota reports that he buys his farm back every nine years from the county treasurer. He says taxes of all sorts and descriptions along with other expenses make him wonder whether he owns the land or is merely a renter. The present economic depression has hit Nebraska farmers in the same light.

Farm product values have been down to bedrock but now show a little better chance of recovery. Unless the prices for most farm crops advance this summer, there may be a few students about the University of Nebraska campus who won't be back next fall when school opens.

College of agriculture students will have made practically all of their definite plans about Farmers Fair by the time spring vacation rolls around. Every student is going to take posters and placards home to put up in the local business houses. They want everyone over the state to know that Farmers Fair is being held on Saturday, May 2, at the agricultural college in Lincoln.

Those lounge lizards who en-

Social Calendar

Friday.

Alpha Xi Delta spring party at the Cornhusker hotel.

Alpha Tau Omega spring party at the Lincoln hotel.

Kappa Alpha Theta house party.

Tau Kappa Epsilon house party.

Mortar Board tea at Pi Beta Phi house.

Psi Omega Pi house party.

Saturday.

Sigma Alpha Mu dinner dance at the Cornhusker hotel.

Delta Upsilon spring party at the Cornhusker hotel.

Theta Phi Alpha spring party at the Lincoln hotel.

Psi Delta Theta house party.

Alpha Phi house party.

Psi Sigma Kappa house party.

Delian spring banquet at Woodburn party house.

Sunday.

McLean hall dinner at the chapter house.

joy living in overstuffed davenports will have a chance to brush up on their "edification" when Farmers Fair is here. Plans are going forward for the tea room and here is where the "cakers" should enjoy themselves. For the men the polo games, horse pulling contests and other things should prove more interesting. But there will be a pink tea.

MILESTONES

April 9, 1901.

By action of the board of regents the Omaha medical college was officially affiliated with the university at Lincoln. A change in the curriculum was effected by providing that two years of the medical course be taken at the state university.

A botany prize of \$1,000, open to girls only, evinced considerable excitement among scientifically minded coeds. The prize was to be awarded for the best thesis on a biological, chemical or physiological subject. Another award took the form of a scholarship in the biological station at Naples.

1911.

Mechanical engineers were hard at work on the 12 inch equatorial telescope to be placed in the prospective observatory. The instrument, made by contract, would have cost \$11,500. Special machine tools had to be constructed to meet the demands of work required on the telescope.

The total cost of the 1911 Cornhusker was estimated at \$4,046, raising the expense account considerably over former years. The actual price of each annual, which sold for \$2.00, was \$4.00. The management expected to dispose of 1,500 copies.

1921.

The campaign for the new stadium advanced steadily upon the action of the alumni to secure funds. The cost of the first unit was estimated at \$300,000. The construction cost of each of the seats was said to range from \$3 to \$15, depending on the location.

1926.

Ten men were initiated into the N club. The two new coaches, Charlie Black and Bunny Oakes, were made members.

A spelling test given to groups of University of Nebraska students revealed that "persevere" and "calendar" were the cause of much difficulty to students. Five hundred and seventy-four out of 1,602 missed "persevere" and 504 stumbled on "calendar." "Financier," the third hardest word, was missed by 397. The common misspelling was "financier." Ninety-eight percent were able to correctly spell "character," "science" and "extremity."

LUCE PAYS TRIBUTE TO HUSKER STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1.)

general survey of conditions in middle western states the last few days, but in particular he has been interested in Nebraska. He hopes to gain an understanding of the western states from this visit and feels that the magazines he edits will be able to have a better knowledge of western conditions.

The famous editor spent a large part of yesterday afternoon visiting the new Nebraska state capitol. Mr. Luce said that he had heard that the capitol is one of the outstanding architectural works of the world and that he is firmly convinced of that fact now.

It is a wonderful thing that a pioneer state of the west can offer such an outstanding contribution to art. I expect to devote a full page in Fortune within the near future to the Nebraska capitol," said Mr. Luce.

Admires Beauty.

Mr. Luce was especially attracted by the beauty of Lincoln and was pleased by the attention and courtesy shown him on his visit. He stated that the purpose of his visit was to learn all about Nebraska and Lincoln as short a time as possible and that he felt fortunate in having such wonder-

ful guides to show him about the city.

The publisher is a graduate of Yale university with the class of 1920 and is a classmate of B. Frank Watson. He was shown about the city and university yesterday afternoon by Prof. R. E. Crawford of the university.

Mr. Luce was a guest of George Holmes at the University club Wednesday noon.

'WHAT THE PRESS CAN DO'



sence of gladiolas and succotash, or is it tish.

Oscar Odd McIntyre once said that every time he mentioned liking something in his column he usually received it through the mails from some of his readers. We are very fond of Cadillac roadsters, spring suits, choice ties, money (nothing smaller than \$10), horses, country estates, more money, and—oh well, this will do for a start.

And do all you good little children know on which side of the barn little pigs sleep in winter? On the sow side? Why you clever infants.

We are very sorry that the lady from No Man's Land misconstrued our statement the other day. We were not proposing, but we accept the refusal, nevertheless, and will try and bear up under the blow. As for taking chances, we never do. Columbus took a chance and died in jail. Benjamin Franklin (the original Big Ben) had a chance and he took it. The results—well, he certainly spent a lot of time in Paris. Since we haven't a chance then, we consider ourselves very fortunate. We can go direct to gay Paree without any unnecessary hitching. Oo, la la!

SCHULTE HAS MEN ON WARPATH FOR SEASON

Husker Track Coach Drills Artists in Open for Outdoor Event.

TRYOUTS BEGIN FRIDAY

"Indian" Schulte's track men are on the practice warpath this week in preparation for the spring outdoor season about to open up.

The Husker spike wizard has been drilling his men daily in the open air to brush up weak points for the series of tryouts that will be held Friday and Saturday. These trial games will determine who will carry the Scarlet and Cream to the Kansas relays April 18.

The Cornhuskers have turned in an impressive group of performances in indoor meets so far. After winning the Big Six indoor at Columbia, Schulte's men brought home more than their share of laurel places from the K. C. A. C. indoor, the Illinois relay carnival and the Texas and Rice relays.

May Carry Thirty Men.

Coach Schulte hopes to carry a squad of twenty-five or thirty men to the Jayhawk relays in Lawrence and to send a good lot of Husker representatives to the Drake relays at Des Moines April 24-25.

The initial bit of "B" team competition for Nebraska is planned for Saturday when several reserve trackmen who have not seen varsity competition yet this season will compete in the Hastings relays. Schulte announced the following probable entries yesterday:

Jackson, high hurdles and high jump; Leon Carroll, high hurdles; Eisenhart, shot and discus; Mathis, pole vault, and Meier, javelin.

At the Theatres

Orpheum—"Illicit"

By D. A. S.

"Illicit" starring Barbara Stanwyck at the Orpheum this week wouldn't be at all bad if some daring person in the cast had the nerve to pep it up. Charles Butterworth makes a good try and gets across a few entertaining practical jokes. In fact you can't afford to miss the "something new and different in baby carriages" he has to demonstrate. Otherwise the players are somewhat handicapped by the fact that the plot is rather stale and shallow.

Barbara Stanwyck as Anne Vinton has her own ideas as to "Why marriages don't last." Desiring to remain her own individual self rather than just another piece of "property" in the I've mansion she does not wish to marry Dick Ives, played by James Rennie, with whom she is very much in love. She finally gives her consent and marries him in spite of her convictions that marriage kills love. Unwilling to be satisfied with the humdrum of married life she leaves him after two years. Discovering that she "cannot live without him" she at last gives in again and "they live happily ever after—la la!

Paul Terrytoons were the best ever, in fact that sells the show for about 50 percent of the student population. I enjoyed this one, especially for the management forgot it entirely.

herself and then falls like a ton of brick right there at their feet.

As far as anyone knows I guess Vic got away all right. He sure was concealed, but he did look well in that advanced drill suit, and when he was happy he certainly beamed. He tried to play the piano, but without much success. He was about as handy as a cub bear would be wearing boxing gloves.

I say, is everybody happy! And it was nobody else but Ted Lewis himself playing a character role that really fits him perfectly. He was the medicine man from south Brooklyn and for five bucks would sell you a bottle of happiness. He really has a good band in fact the band is wonderful, but for the singing that is not so hot. A picture like that would be quite intellectual if we could only get our drum major to sing a bit and learn rather stale and shallow.

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Discovering that she "cannot live without him" she at last gives in again and "they live happily ever after—we hope.

Ricardo Cortez and Joan Blondell supply very nicely the "old flames" that work in so nicely in these pictures involving marital difficulties.

Lincoln—"Dishonored."

By R. A. C.

The story takes place during the World war. Marlene Dietrich as the spy for the Austrian government outwits and outsmarts the biggest and most shrewd of men. She had won herself fame, but she sacrificed her country for the love of Victor McLaglen, a spy for the Russian government.

Vic takes off in a plane when she lets him loose and she is placed before a firing squad to meet death as a traitor to her country. However, she meets it with a smile, for the kid is game. She has trickled them and watched them die, and now it is her turn and she isn't going to weaken. She has come from the street with plenty of "it" and the ability to play a piano. She is diplomatic and shrewd. When she finishes with a suspect, he might just as well count himself dead, for she is uncanny for getting the goods. But even the best of them weaken. She has lost her head, given up her heart and finishes life with her back up to the wall, with twelve of the biggest, meanest looking Australians that one could imagine, pointing guns at her.

It is quite dramatic there for a while. The snare drum rolls and rolls, and it looks as if they are going to let her off, but some hard-boiled loopy steps up and her have it. She staggers, catches her have it.

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