

SOCIETY

Of interest on the campus and especially among alumni members is the marriage of Miss Ruby Teater of Hyannis and Cecil Davis of Craig which took place Dec. 29 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Gabriel of Grand Island. Following the ceremony there was a reception at the home. After a wedding trip to the Rocky mountains and Denver, Mr. and Mrs. Davis will make their home in Eastis where he is superintendent of schools.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Davis are graduates of the university. Mrs. Davis is affiliated with Sigma Kappa, and he is a member of Phi Beta Phi.

Hold Dinner Dance
Pi Beta Phi will hold its annual dinner dance at the chapter house Saturday evening. Several alumnae will return and about forty couples are expected to attend the dinner. Other guests will be present for the dancing later. Among the chaperones is Mrs. Simon, house mother.

Theta Dinner Dance Scheduled for Friday
About forty couples will attend the Kappa Alpha Theta dinner dance at the chapter house on Friday evening. Only members of the active chapter will attend. A blue and gold motif will feature the decorations. Dr. and Mrs. Dean F. Leland and Mrs. Myra Cox, the house mother, and her guest will act as chaperones.

Intramural Filings Open Until Friday
The deadline for interfraternity bowling and water polo and all-university handball entries is set for Friday, according to Rudy Vogel, director of intramural athletics. Entries will be received at the intramural athletic office in the coliseum.

home. On this would be kept rehes, olives, canned vegetables, bacon and canned corned beef.

Campus Shown Visitors.
A talk by W. Marshall Ross, head of the midwest wool marketing co-operative, featured the Tuesday morning meeting of the livestock section. Prof. M. A. Alexander led a tour of inspection while Dr. L. V. Skidmore appeared as the first morning speaker when he spoke of feedlot diseases. Prof. William J. Loewert and F. M. Simpsom also appeared on the morning program. Wayne Dinmore, secretary of the American Horse association, was the only other afternoon speaker.

Director W. H. Brokaw of the agricultural college extension service will honor forty-eight Nebraska women who have been county chairmen of women's extension project club work when he speaks to the home economics association this morning.

Walter B. Balch of Kansas and G. W. Longnecker of Wisconsin featured the Tuesday morning program of the horticultural society. Mrs. Murdoch of Nehawka talked about the better types of perennials. A talk by W. W. Dayton of Omaha featured the poultry meeting.

STUDENT PLAYWRIGHTS PROMISE MANUSCRIPTS

Ten Indicate Desire Submit Plays for Kosmet Klub Competition.

\$50 OFFERED WINNER

Although the deadline set by Kosmet Klub for submission of manuscripts is yet over a week distant, ten original plays by university students have already been promised. Dick Devereaux, president of the club, announced yesterday.

Immediately after the deadline, Dec. 16, the members of the organization will select the play, and work on its production for the annual spring tour will start.

Student authors have been spurred to additional work on plays to be submitted to Kosmet Klub by the \$50 prize offered the author whose musical comedy is accepted and presented. An identical cash prize has been given to the author of the winning manuscript in previous years.

An all male cast in the production of this year's musical comedy will be used, according to Devereaux. This is a tradition followed each year by the Klub. Only twice has the custom been broken.

Partial negotiations for a spring tour have been made and several Nebraska towns have indicated their desire to have the show. "High and Dry," the name of the shows produced last year, played Hastings one day and Lincoln two. William T. McCleery was its author.

Each year Kosmet Klub offers two major productions. In addition to the annual spring production, there is the autumn morning review which is usually presented Thanksgiving. This year, however, the Klub deviated from its usual custom and held it on Dad's day. The reason for this change was that the football team played its Thanksgiving game away from Lincoln.

The morning review is composed of original skits given by fraternities and sororities and other campus organizations.

SKETCHES FARMER AS BUSINESS MAN

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all about every phase of his industry.

For Co-op. Association.
In speaking of the compulsory movement to cut down the acreage under cultivation, he said this was impractical. He referred to the Texas and Oklahoma experiments in similar fields. Hyde maintained that the American farmer must join the co-operation movement free minded. He highly commended the organization of co-operative marketing associations.

The inclement weather prevailed, it was estimated that about 500 people attended the Organized Agriculture meetings Tuesday. The crop growers and home economics meetings attracted the largest crowds.

"What to do when company comes" was discussed by Mrs. Caroline B. King, associate editor of the Country Gentleman, at one of the five round table discussions held at the opening session of the home economics association. She recommended the hospitality sheif as a wonderful help in the

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SEVERAL NEBRASKANS GRADUATED AT AMES

Seventy-Three Degrees Are Awarded at Iowa State.

AMES, Iowa.—Degrees were awarded to seventy-three students at commencement exercises held at Iowa State college this morning at the close of the fall term. Several students from the state of Nebraska were among them.

The degrees included doctors', masters', special and bachelors' degrees. Dr. Hamilton Holt, former editor of the Independent and president of Rollins college in Florida since 1925, gave the commencement address. R. M. Hughes, president of Iowa State, conferred the degrees.

The students receiving degrees follows: Doctors of philosophy: Herman H. Schoppmeyer, Cincinnati, O.; Amiet Prichard Hewlett, Charleston, Miss.; James Hal Carter, Maury City, Tenn.; Harley A. Wilhelm, Ames; Roy Melvin, Dallas, Tex.

Masters of science: Andres de Peralta Agibut, Santa Ilcos Sur, Philippine Islands; Mary Louise Barnes, Hersman, Ill.; Olyn C. Carlie, Tahlequah, Okl.; Ernestine Frazier, Greenwood, Miss.; William Donald Harris, Des Moines; K. A. Jefferson, West, Miss.; Inez Matilda Kauffman, Princeton, Mo.; Dall Crom La Craft, Clark, S. D.; Leslie Harold Shropshire, Longview, Miss.; Donald F. Starr, Grand Island, Neb.; Lillian Virginia Thomson, Beamon, Mo.

Two year collegiate course in agriculture: Robert B. Morford, jr., Lawton, Okl.

Bachelors of Science.

Agricultural economics and rural sociology: Albert Rodney Kendall, Oakville; Herbert Garrett Felken, Ames.

Agricultural education: Herman Waizer Zobrist, Hancock.

Animal husbandry: Albert Donald Beeler, Winterset; Merle R. Campbell, Redwood Falls, Minn.; Thomas Manolis Fernandez, Eimale, Philippines; Raymond Horner Smith, Laumont.

Dairy husbandry: Howard A. Klineport, Charles City.

Dairy industry: Edward John Bohacek, Tama; Charles Elmore Dunlap, Sioux City; Kern Elerick, Keosauqua; Clarence E. Gustafson, Rice Lake, Wis.

Farm crops and soils: Floyd Andre, Pasedena, Calif.; William P. Eno, Sheffield.

Forestry: Andrew Brands, Louisville, Ky.; Russel L. Chpmman, Eurt; Albert Francis Dodge, La Grange, Ill.; Harold Bradford Newland, Louisville, Ky.; Clyde Treman Smith, Milwaukee, Wis.

Landscape architecture: Frederick O. C. Vogt, St. Paul, Minn.

Agricultural engineering: Gilbert Loren Hadley, Geneseo, Ill.; Dilman La Vern Moothart, Ames.

Ceramic engineering: John Robert Roubush, Ames.

Electrical engineering: A. Kenneth Johnson, Madrid; Walter Melvin Scholes, Council Bluffs.

Civil engineering—Cecil Alvin Sadoris, Jordan.

General engineering—Charles Dana Jasser, Waterloo; Myrl Leroy Mowbray, Cedar Rapids.

Industrial arts—Richard Kent Cole, Ames; James Marshall Early, Ames.

Mechanical engineering—Edward Q. Beckwith, Clinton; James Arthur Brockelsby, Omaha; James Laverne Casey, Marquette; Irvin Ward Peterson, Des Moines; Burle Edwards Ruston, Grand Junction; Walter Henry Smith, Pomeroy.

Home economics—Dorothy A. Thomas, Cresco.

Home economics—Major in child development—Marie Garber Naffziger, Ames.

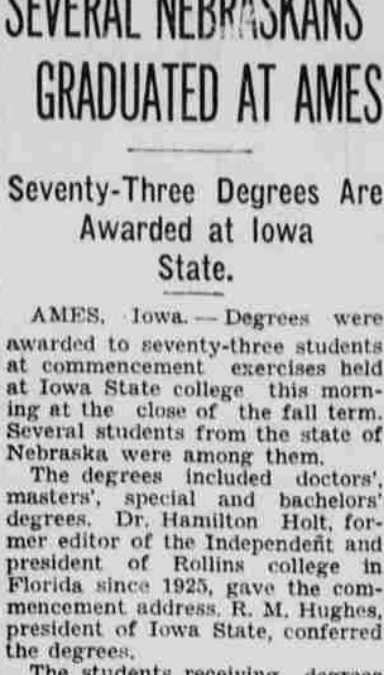
Home economics—Majors in child development and home economics education—Janet Ethelyn Ferguson, Ames.

Home economics—Major in dietetics—Dorothy Jacqueline Paggenhart, Mason City.

Home economics—Major in foods and nutrition and chemistry—Bessie L. Hammer, Gilman.

Home economics—Major in home economics education—Alice Louise Haney, Grand Forks, North Dakota; Violet M. C. Schmitt, Turner, Long Grove; Ethelwyn B. Wilcox, Monticello; Katheryn Zelle, Allean.

WESLEY PLAYERS END CONVENTION HERE



The above were delegates to the fifth national convention of the Society of Wesley Players which was held in Lincoln recently. In the front row, left to right, are: L. Virginia Pemberton, University of Minnesota; Martin Hamilton, University of Arkansas; Adelaide Harris, Minnesota; Harold Bates, University of Nebraska; Naomi Riggs, University of California; Beatrice Fee, Nebraska; Marjorie Snyder, University of Illinois and Margaret Huston, Nebraska. In the second row are Jack Holbrook, Minnesota; Ingeborg Nielsen, Nebraska; Lloyd Watt, Nebraska; Wilma Dell Smith, Nebraska; H. L. Gaunt, Purdue; Third row: Ethel Cromwell, Illinois; Mrs. Harriett Dell Barr, Illinois; Ray Abernethy, Nebraska; Mary Schilder, University of Iowa. Fourth row: Carlyle Dryden, University of Iowa; John Cowan, Minnesota; Alois Johnson, Nebraska; Margaret Nielsen, Nebraska; Mary

FEDERAL FEED LOANS SENT DROUTH AREAS

Peterson Reports State of Finance on Return From North.

ONLY FEED LOANS MADE

Federal feed loans totaling \$168,777 have been approved and sent into the seven northeastern drouth area counties of Nebraska, V. H. Peterson reported to Director W. H. Brokaw of the agricultural college extension service, last week. Peterson was just returned from Grand Forks, N. D., where he has been helping Walter Eliff, who has had charge of loans for all northwestern states.

Thirty-two applications for loans are still pending and will probably be paid, Peterson said. These pending loans will probably bring the total for the area up above \$175,000.

Knox county farmers received 363 loans amounting to about \$90,000, Peterson said. In the report shows: Cedar county farmers got 156 loans totaling about \$44,000; Boyd county men got 122 loans totaling about \$32,000, the same records show. Ten farmers in Holt, five in Brown, and one in Rock county received loans amounting to over \$3,000. Of the loans still pending fifteen are in Boyd county, eleven in Knox, four in Cedar, one in Holt and one in Rock county.

With the exception of the few loans still pending, the actual cash from the government is in the hands of the farmers who applied for the loans, Peterson told Director Brokaw. All of the loans were made on a business basis and on satisfactory security. Interest has been deducted already and the money will have to be repaid to the government next fall.

All of the money loaned to date has been for feed. The next step will be to supply money for seed loans from some source, Director Brokaw believes. Congress has not appropriated any federal funds to date for seed loan purposes, he says. Undoubtedly if federal funds are made available, the same step will disburse the funds.

Reviewing the feed loan project of the past few months, Director Brokaw and Mr. Peterson called attention to the fact that local committees and county officers of the seven drouth counties had a great deal to do with the securing of the loans. One of the first pieces of work was the survey of conditions made by American Legion committees under the general direction of Charles Carroll and George Wilcox of Lynch.

The Legion survey showed the need of help from the feed loan, the employment, and the charity standpoints. The agricultural college extension service was then asked by the United States department of agriculture to help county officers set up feed loan committees in each county. Each committee of county officers named a committee or acted as the committee to receive and approve the applications for loans from their farmers.

The agricultural extension service was also asked to send a Nebraska representative to Grand Forks to help Mr. Eliff. Peterson who has been employed by the extension service during the summer was the delegate. The extension service also stationed Delbert Carter, a former county agent, at Lynch to supervise the distribution of feed loans locally. Carter is still on the job and will remain there until the last application is approved or rejected.

SKATING ICE MAY BE READY TODAY AT LANDIS FIELD

Ice skaters may get a chance to cut a few figures soon. Continued chilly weather will probably freeze the ice sufficiently at Landis field for use by Wednesday. A few were on the Oak Creek park lake, on the S. Y. A. highway, Monday, but at their own risk as Commissioner Bair did not believe the ice strong enough. The Mundy rink west of the Mundy pool is too rough.

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STUDENT MINDS BECOME HOTBEDS OF UNREST AS EXAM PERIOD APPROACHES

To take or not to take—that is the question uppermost in the minds of Nebraska undergraduates about this time. "Say, for the love Pete, don't take that prof. I had him last year, slept the whole time, and then had a quiz on the book and flunked the course."

"Jim, if you want a pipe course take that one So-and-So gives. Yeah, no outside work. He re-views it all in class."

"That English is great. The old fellow is modern as heck. He thinks Ballyhoo is the cleverest magazine out. You'll get a good laugh. Fine course!"

"That's what they all say about this time in the week. It is a sort of oral directory that students use in picking their preparation for their life work. Out of it all we get a gang of budding presidents, college professors, high school teachers, doctors, reporters, and so on.

We take everything from Ichthyology to Child Psychology and we turn out to be super-ologists. We turn Scotch and go down the price slide of the subject list to get the required credit for a cheap degree, or take pipe courses in order to get an easy one. But all in all we love it and learn and as we come back for more each semester we sing 'There is a place like Nebraska' with more fervor every time.

TREND OF THE TIMES

In the Sunday issue, Jan. 3, of the New York Times are the pictures of "six men who will play vital roles in the affairs of 1932." They are: President Hoover, "who must formulate America's policy on the war debts;" Premier Laval, "who will soon face a national election;" Adolf Hitler, "who seeks supreme power in Germany for the Nazis;" Mahatma Gandhi, "who fights for the independence of troubled India;" Joseph Stalin, "who holds Russia rigidly to the five-year plan;" and Premier MacDonald, "who struggles with the manifold problems of the British empire."

Then Charles Merz goes on to remind us that in 1932 there will be many eventful happenings. On Feb. 2 is the disarmament conference at Geneva. Sixty nations will be represented. Three great republics, Germany, France and United States, will hold national elections. England is trying the protective tariff, 1932 is the fourth birthday of Russia's five-year plan. Central European and South American nations will seek financial solvency. In the Oriental part of the world there is India and Gandhi and the Japan-China conflict in Manchuria.

CROSS criminal negligence in Russia means death to four men. A train dispatcher, a guard, a conductor and a station master, all of whom were found to be responsible for a wreck involving loss of life on the Russian-Siberian railroad are to be shot.

SINCE 1911 the cost of running the federal government has increased five-fold. Expenditures in 1911 were \$726,424,850. In 1931 they mounted to \$4,219,950,339. The national wealth has doubled in these twenty years. It is now estimated \$186,300,000,000. The population of the United States has increased 24 percent.

IN the fourteen working days before the Christmas recess congress introduced 9,079 bills, a record of all time. Of these 6,659 were house bills, 2,419 senate.

WHENEVER there is a conflict we all want to know when the first blood is shed. First in India was Jan 4 when two men were killed in a clash between police and nationalist demonstrators at Allahabad.

THE senate would turn 40,000,000 bushels of farm board wheat over to the needy. The bill passed Monday, goes now to the house.

BECAUSE the Geneva conference will last seven or eight weeks, President Hoover has found it hard to find delegates who wish to leave the United States that long at this time. Secretary of

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SWIMMING CLASSES BEGIN USE OF POOL

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All first semester swimming classes will be held in the coliseum pool for the remainder of the semester at the regular hours. All members of the classes must go to the health office and have a swimming examination and receive a pool permit before allowed in the pool. Examinations are given daily between 8 and 12 o'clock. Those students intending to register for swimming next semester will find the following classes offered:

Beginners classes: Physical education 21-VIII, 11-11:45 T, Th, S. Physical education 21-VIII 7:15-8 p. m., T, W, Th.

Intermediate classes: Physical education 24-VIII, 9, T, Th, S. Physical education 24-VIII, 3, M, F, with extra hour by arrangement.

Advanced classes: Physical education 24-VIIC, 4, M, F, with extra hour by arrangement.

Second semester advanced classes: Physical education 24-VIID, 10, T, Th, S.

MUSICIANS TO ENTERTAIN

Pianist and Soprano Appear In Tenth Convocation In Temple Today.

Ernest Harrison, pianist, and Lenore Burckett Van Kirk, soprano, will present the tenth musical convocation at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the Temple theater. This is one of the last of a series of such musical programs offered this semester by instructors in the university school of music.

The program will be presented as follows: Franz, Aus Meinen Grossen Selmerzen, Autumn; Strauss, All Souls Day, Mrs. Van Kirk.

Chopin, Nocturne, Op. 27, No. 2, Elan-taste Impromptu, Prelude, Op. 28, No. 15, Waltz, Op. 41, No. 2, Etude, Op. 25, No. 11, Mr. Harrison.

Massenet, Pleurez Pleurez Mes Yeux, from Le Cid, Mrs. Van Kirk. Debussy, Volles, Last, Tarentelle, Mr. Harrison.

Finch, Tranquillity, Carpenter, Lee Shouetter, Hagaman, Evening, Boyd; In Italy, Mrs. Van Kirk.

Mrs. Van Kirk presented a faculty program over KFAB yesterday at 2 o'clock.

Rose Marie Soukup, student in teachers college, has secured a position as high school teacher of normal training and English in the Tekamah high school for the second semester.

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