

SOCIETY

An interesting visitor at the Chi Omega house this week end is Mrs. Barbara Robson, a Chi Omega from Berkeley, Calif. Mrs. Robson has accepted the Chi Omega fellowship at Columbia university this coming year where she will make a study of fraternity management.

Mothers Clubs Hold Meetings.

The Delta Gamma Mothers' club gave a luncheon at the chapter house Friday noon which was attended by twenty mothers. The hostesses were Mrs. E. B. Perry, Mrs. George Adams, Mrs. A. C. Best and Mrs. H. B. Sawyer.

The Lambda Chi Alpha auxiliary held their regular meeting at the chapter house Friday in the form of a luncheon. Sixteen members attended. The hostesses were Mrs. C. A. Wren, Mrs. B. A. Willis, Mrs. W. H. Bertwell and Mrs. A. G. Strouse.

The Alpha Gamma Rho Mothers' club held their regular meeting at the chapter house Saturday afternoon. Twelve attended the meeting. Mrs. Milton Flack, Mrs. Richard Cole and Mrs. Rudolph Samadit were the hostesses.

Theta Chi Mother's club met Saturday for their regular meeting. The hostesses were Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Howell.

Dorothy Orr Goes to Drexel.

Miss Dorothy Orr will leave Jan. 29 to attend the school of business administration at Drexel institute in Philadelphia, Pa. She will specialize in retailing. Miss Orr is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. Winnet Orr and has been attending the university where she is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Phi Mu Selects New Officers.

Alyce McDermott is the president-elect of Phi Mu for the coming semester and the first semester of next year. Other officers elected at the meeting Monday evening were Ruth Penney, vice president; Dorothy Charleston, secretary; Agnes Freiberg, treasurer and Margaret Atwood, historian.

Phi Mu announces the pledging of Naomi McGuire of Wood River and Helen Davie of Lincoln.

They Have Passed Candy and Cigars

Betty Harrison, Lincoln, Delta Gamma, and Bernarr Wilson, Lincoln, Alpha Theta Chi.

Marguerite Hollenbeck, Lincoln, Alpha Omicron Pi, and William Carns, Central City, Beta Theta Pi.

Oda Vermillion, Tescott, Kas., Phi Omega Pi, and Henry Klosterman, Ulysses, Alpha Gamma Rho.

Virginia Ross, Central City, Pi Beta Phi, and Jack Hutchings, Falls City, Alpha Tau Omega.

buildings for the more aesthetic branches of education" might be provided by extra funds available from donations.

Sketching possible developments, the Chancellor calls attention to the need for a student union building.

Some day our alumni will give the major portion of the funds for the student union building, now found in all our neighboring state universities. Such a building will bring student activities better within our control.

Another possibility mentioned in the article is the erection of an open air theater some day. Columns for such a building have already been donated by the Burlington railroad from the portico of their former Omaha station.

"They need only to be set upon appropriate foundations," the chancellor explains, "to furnish a place where students may gather and build university traditions. Perhaps only \$25,000 would be needed for this enterprise."

"You will notice I have not yet mentioned buildings that naturally would be provided by state appropriation. Engineering hall to close the west end of the quadrangle to replace the older building, a teachers college laboratory to provide for practice teaching, an administration building in keeping with our present needs, a library which is to be the great center of interest in the extended campus, a women's building to replace Ellen Smith hall, a home economics hall high up in the list of building needs, a hall for agriculture, or additions required for a modern medical college. These are legitimate needs against state appropriations. Several of them must come before any one of those suggested for the University Foundation could be built from tax sources.

"Is the picture extravagant or overdrawn? Not at all. It is but a partial statement of requirements that will crowd in upon any executive who may be in control of this university during the next twenty-five years. The plans are already laid for the orderly development of such a university plant, leaving the question of priority and of time to wait on opportunity."

The article, the mentioning no specific progress toward establishment of the proposed foundation, paints a complete picture of the possibilities of such an organization, and successfully brings out the obligation alumni owe to the university.

night the officer retaliated with three shots. Since then no prowler has been reported seen on the campus proper, his activities apparently being confined to sorority row.

The sergeant operates what he terms "kangaroo court." Whenever any arrests are made, either by himself or his men, he takes them to the campus police headquarters in the Temple building.

"I always start out by telling them that if they come through, I'll be fair," he said. "If their offense is not too serious, and if they agree to tell me the truth, I parole them with the provision that they will be turned over to Dean Thompson as soon as they make a misstep."

The officers in making arrests require students to forfeit their identification cards. These are either returned or destroyed, depending upon disposition of the cases.

FADS AND FOIBLES OF '90'S ARE ABUNDANT IN ADS IN OLD PUBLICATIONS; ABOUND IN FUNNYWORK.

(Continued from Page 1.)

males were many and varied. One store offered "Elegant spring stiff hats from 95c to \$4.00." Barber shops competed for the patronage of the students. Here is one of the ads: "Strictly first class Barber Shop and Bath Rooms. Special rates to students." Another invitation read, "Boys, go down to the R. & C. shop and get the latest hair cuts."

It was possible in those good old days to get the very latest in men's suits for ten dollars or even less. One firm offered a variety of good looking everyday suits at three bucks per each. Another firm advertised, "Try our \$3.00 shoes that can't be beat." However, one really has to see the cuts of the shoes to really enjoy them.

Weird advertisements also appeared in profusion. Here is an excellent example. "Elegant typewritten copies of the 'Mysteries of the Mind' for only five dollars." A medical ad announced to the more studious readers that spectacles were fitted without medicine in the eye, while one enterprising dentist or pawn shop owner offered a full set of teeth for five bucks. Rent a car owners had nothing on the old proprietors of the lively barns. Read this: "Call at the Skinner Barn for Hacks and Carriages. For Party calls We have the only Tally-Ho coach in the city."

Among the best steppers of the day according to the advertisements were, The Klondike March, "Rose Sweet Rose," "The World's on Wheels," "Parachute March,"

CAMPUS COP REGIER REFUTES COMMON BELIEF WHEN HE DECLARES COLLEGE STUDENTS MARKED BY GOOD BEHAVIOR.

(Continued from Page 1.)

ing tags to students since last fall. He warns drivers that a second offense will mean they will go to the police station. No second offenders have been arrested, he said.

Shows no Favors.

"I show no favors," he continued. "If a good looking, popular coed doesn't park her car right or doesn't observe other traffic rules, I warn her just the same as others. I will say this, though, that male students are greater traffic violators than coeds."

Although he has badge No. 13, "Reg" is not superstitious, nor has he been lacking of any "good breaks." Just recently he was promoted to the rank of sergeant and given full command over the entire campus police force.

Two police, Patrolmen Miller and James Magee, are provided by the city department, while three are supplied by the university. Harry Wolfe assists Magee on the city campus as night watchman, Joe Sharpnack and John Pogue serving as night watchmen at the agricultural college. Miller protects fraternity and sorority row at night.

"Frequent reports of prowlers especially in the vicinity of sorority houses have made it necessary for an additional officer there," Regier declared.

The most exciting episode during Regier's duty on the campus was three years ago when the "campus prowler" was annoying coeds. When but fifty feet away one night the prowler fired five shots at Regier. The following

COMMITTEE MAKING PLANS FOR THE JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM



MISS MARY ALICE KELLEY.



MISS JANE ROBERTSON.



MISS JANE AXTELL.



MISS MARY SUTTON.



MISS ELEANOR DIXON.



MISS GERTRUDE CLARKE.

Pictured above are members of the committee who will plan the junior-senior prom, an annual affair at the University of Nebraska, which will take place in March. Miss Kelley, Omaha, Kappa Kappa Gamma, is general chairman; Miss Robertson, Beatrice, Delta Gamma, is in charge of ticket sales; Miss Axtell, Omaha, Alpha Chi Omega, will plan the decorations; Miss Sutton, Lincoln, Delta Delta Delta, will be responsible for the publicity; Miss Dixon, Blair, Chi Omega, will arrange for the chaprains and complimentary tickets; and Miss Clarke, La Grange, Ill., Alpha Xi Delta, will select the orchestra.

"Nigger, Nigger, Never Die," "Heroes who sank with the Maine" (for a crooner only) and "A Hot Coon, from Klondike."

A reader cannot help being amused at the advertisements and stories of that day, but a moment's thought will bring the gentle reminder that a few decades hence the "modern generation" will be laughing heartily at The Daily Nebraskan and the Cornhusker of today.

member of Alpha Xi Delta. She is a member of the student council and of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet. She is a Tassel and majoring in physical education in Teachers college.

Ernest E. Stuhr, formerly of the university, now professor of pharmacology at Oregon state college, Corvallis, has recently written for the Journal of the American Pharmaceutical association an article on "Exploring Economical Plants." While on the faculty of the University of Florida prior to his affiliation with Oregon state college, Professor Stuhr studied drug plants of that state, and on this research he based his article.

ANNOUNCE HEADS OF JUNIOR PROM GROUP SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 1.)

Sigma of Homer, is news editor of the Daily Nebraskan, member of the Interfraternity council, arts and sciences representative on the Student council, member of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity and contributor to the Awgwan. Thompson, prelaw junior Phi Kappa Psi of Lincoln, is business manager of the Daily Nebraskan and member of the Interfraternity council.

Skade on Committee.

Skade, business administration junior, Phi Kappa Alpha of Lexington, is assistant business manager of the Cornhusker. Interfraternity council representative, Corn Cob, and business manager of the Bizad News; Walker, engineering college junior, Alpha Gamma Rho of Waverly, is engineering college representative of the Student council and Interfraternity council member.

Miss Robertson, Delta Gamma, whose home is in Beatrice, is registered in the Arts and Science college. She is vice president of W. A. A. and a member of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet. She is a member of the Dramatic club.

Miss Axtell of Omaha, is secretary of the A. W. S. board and is taking physical education in the Teachers college. She is a member of Tassels and is affiliated with Alpha Chi Omega. Miss Sutton of Lincoln is a member of Delta Delta Delta and Theta Sigma Phi.

Miss Dixon of Blair was presented as queen of the annual Farmer's fair this fall. She is a junior in the College of Agriculture and is a member of student council and serves as treasurer of the Y. W. C. A. She is affiliated with Chi Omega.

Miss Clarke of LaGrange, Ill., is

STUHR WRITES FOR PHARMACY JOURNAL

Ernest E. Stuhr, formerly of the university, now professor of pharmacology at Oregon state college, Corvallis, has recently written for the Journal of the American Pharmaceutical association an article on "Exploring Economical Plants." While on the faculty of the University of Florida prior to his affiliation with Oregon state college, Professor Stuhr studied drug plants of that state, and on this research he based his article.

REGENTS ASK CHANGE OF 'ROW' ARTERIAL

(Continued from Page 1.)

dents on the blocks from 16th and R to 16th and Y streets. On 17th street over the same blocks for an identical period of time there were only four accidents. The accident survey is not complete since it covers only a few blocks rather than the entire street.

Professor Evinger announced that in the spring an entire city plan would be evolved by members of the commission. The arterial question is to be studied in connection with this.

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UNIVERSITY OFFERS GRAD SCHOLARSHIPS

Applicants for Research Stipends Must File Before March 1.

TO BE USED IN 1932-33

The university is offering a number of 1932-1933 fellowships, scholarships, and graduate assistantships for graduate study to students who show promise in research work. Dr. F. W. Upson, dean of the graduate college, announced yesterday. All applications must be filed with the proper university officer before March 1, 1932.

An unspecified number of research fellowships at \$500 each, three to five scholarships at \$500 each in business research, three research fellowships in chemistry, of \$600, the Wolfe Memorial fellowship at \$400, and a number of graduate assistantships which pay from \$200 to \$750 are available. All awards, in addition to the cash sums, carry with them free tuition and no service.

The university research fellowships which carry with them \$500 and free tuition are awarded on the basis of scholastic record and promise of ability in research. These are open to students in any department who have had at least one year of graduate work. Application blanks may be obtained from Dean Upson, chemistry hall 202.

Bizad Scholarships.

The scholarships in business research are limited to graduate students in the department of business administration. Information and application blanks may be secured from the chairman of committee on scholarships, college of business administration, social science hall 310.

Three research fellowships for the study of organic compounds of arsenic are available in the department of chemistry to graduate students of recognized colleges and universities. Apply to the secretary of the graduate committee in chemistry, chemistry hall 205.

Friends and former students of the late Prof. H. K. Wolfe have endowed a fellowship in his memory which is available to graduate students in philosophy and psychology and pays \$400 with freedom from tuition. Information and application blanks may be secured from the chairman of the department of philosophy and psychology, social science hall 316.

In addition to the above awards a number of positions are open to graduates of recognized colleges and universities in the following departments:

Agricultural engineering, 1; agronomy, 3; anatomy, College of Medicine, 4; biochemistry, College of Medicine, 3; botany, 6; chemistry, 2; civil engineering, 2; classics, 4; economics, 2; educational psychology, 4; geography, 3; German, 3; history, 8; home economics, 2; horticulture, 1; mathematics, 4; mechanical engineering, 1;

AT THE STUDIO.

Monday, Jan. 18.
12:00—Intramural representatives.
12:15—Sigma Delta (pledges and members.)
Tuesday, Jan. 19.
12:00—Military ball committee.
Wednesday, Jan. 20.
12:00—Interfraternity ball committee.
Thursday, Jan. 21.
12:00—Delta Sigma Pi.

pathology and bacteriology. College of Medicine, 3; pharmacy, 1; philosophy and psychology, 4; physics, 3; physiology, College of Medicine, 1; plant pathology, 2; political science, 5; sociology, 2; zoology 4.

These positions require from five to sixteen hours of service to the department as teachers, laboratory assistants or readers and carry stipends of \$200 to \$750. Information may be obtained from the chairman of the department.

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Seals	Streamers
Stickers	Invitations
Cut Outs	Place Cards
Nut Cups	Talies
Table Decorations	Novelties
	Prizes

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