

SOCIETY NEWS



Teas Popular Thursday With Climax Of Day Provided by Beaux Arts Ball

League of Women Voters Hear Dr. J. P. Senning at Tea; Interracial Staff of Y. W. C. A. Gives Tea; Prizes Presented at Art Function.

Teas were the most important social events on the university calendar Thursday afternoon. University people were prominent at a tea given by the League of Women Voters at the Delta Upsilon house, at which Prof. John P. Senning spoke.

Coeds Assist At League Tea.

The Lincoln League of Women Voters entertained over eighty members at a tea Thursday afternoon at the Delta Upsilon house.

Mrs. E. L. Hinman, chairman of the committee which planned the tea, was assisted by the following university girls: Bernice Hoffman, Louise Wallace, Irene Mauer, Louise Comstock, Marjorie Cass, Marian Smith, and Caroline Reese.

Two Y. W. C. A. Staffs Join in Giving Tea.

Members of the Interracial and International staffs of the Y. W. C. A. gave a tea Thursday afternoon from 4 to 5:30 o'clock at Ellen Smith hall.

Prizes Given at Beaux Arts Ball

The annual Beaux Arts Ball at Morrill hall Thursday evening was a colorful affair with guests appearing in all kinds of varied costumes mostly patterned in a modernistic style.

Two etchings were given as the prizes to Mrs. John J. Grainger, and to Gilbert Doane, university librarian, and John Champe, who were judged as wearing the most beautiful and the most amusing costumes, respectively.

Mrs. J. E. Lawrence received the prize for wearing the cleverest costume which was designed by Mary K. Thorpe. Dr. and Mrs. Clayton Andrews were picked as the best costumed couple at the ball.

De Molay Dance Is Friday Event.

The Lincoln chapter of DeMolay will hold a bowery party Friday, Feb. 12, at the Scottie. Rite temple. Prizes will be given for the costumes most representative of the bowery theme.

Ann Amsden Sets Date for Marriage.

Miss Ann Amsden, a member of Alpha Phi Sorority, has chosen Saturday afternoon, Feb. 20, for her marriage to George Benjamin Joyce '32 of Alma, Neb., who was affiliated with Phi Delta Theta.

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ELEPHANT GALLERY CALLED IMPORTANT

Morrill Hall Is Named One Of the Landmarks in Nebraska History.

Morrill Hall, and especially the elephant gallery, is one of the six most important landmarks in Nebraska, according to Carveth Wells.

Mr. Wells has traveled in the far corners of the globe and has made a study of prehistoric Nebraska which he will describe in his speech Sunday morning over a national radio network. He will include in this speech what he considers to be the six most important landmarks of Nebraska which mark the progress of the state.

The Nebraska state capital alone is a credit to the state, ranking second as the most famous piece of architecture in the world. Morrill Hall, the museum of the state, has many collections of prehistoric animals from all over the world, while the elephant gallery has a most interesting collection of the dinosaurs that are said to have roamed the plains of Nebraska many centuries ago.

American Girl Who Wed Chinese Poet Studies in Europe

Marie Lau Chen, former University of Nebraska girl of American nationality, whose wedding to Kwei Chen, Chinese poet, caused national wide interest a few years ago, is reported to be studying for a masters degree in Friburg university in Germany due to the war conditions in China.

Students Married at Saturday Ceremony.

The marriage of Ann Loch, Theta Phi Alpha, and Joseph Kelly, Phi Kappa, took place Saturday, Feb. 6. Following the ceremony, there was wedding breakfast at the home of the groom's parents.

Band Smoker Is Given Wednesday.

A rush smoker for aspirants to Gamma Lambda, honorary band society, was given Wednesday night in the band room at the Temple. All men playing in the band were invited to the affair to meet the active members of the honorary society.

Mortar Board Alumnae Plan Saturday Luncheon.

Mortar board alumnae are planning a 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon followed by bridge Saturday at the home of Miss Julia Rider, 2421 Ryons. Mrs. Frank Beers and Miss Pauline Bilon will assist the hostess.

Alums to Entertain Alpha Delta Thetas.

The alumnae of Nu chapter, Alpha Delta Theta, will entertain the seniors at luncheon Saturday at 12:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. M. E. Gilbert, 2627 No. 50th. Mrs. Truman Ball and Mrs. Gayne Daily will be the assisting hostesses.

Mrs. Arthur Mullen of Omaha, who is on honorary member of Theta Phi Alpha, was a dinner guest at the chapter house on Tuesday, Feb. 9.

Nurses Meet Second And Fourth Tuesdays

Meetings for the pre-nurses and graduate nurses registered for work in the university have been scheduled for the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at the Grand hotel.

Meetings are in the form of a luncheon and a speaker is engaged to talk to the group. All students who are interested in the profession are urged to attend and to call Miss Evelyn M. Nelson, M2389 to inform her as to whether they will be at the meeting.

Six men students who dropped high school five and six years ago, have returned to complete their courses in Teachers College high this semester. They gave shortage of jobs as their reason for returning to school.

Marlin Christianson, '28, who has been operating lead, silver and gold mines in Mexico, called last week at Prof. E. F. Schramm's office, while on a brief visit to Nebraska.

Herbert Yenne, assistant professor of education and dramatic art, read a full length play, at the meeting last week of the Thursday Morning Lecture Circle.

Theta Nu, pre-med honorary, held a meeting in Bessy hall, Friday afternoon, Feb. 5. Officers will be elected at their next session.

Students taking Chinese at the University of Southern California are steadily increasing in number, according to Dr. H. H. von Koeber, chairman of the department of oriental studies and instructor in elementary spoken Chinese.

For the first time in the history of the school there are more men than women registered at the Arizona State Teachers college, enrollment figures show. Report from the school, located at Flagstaff, Ariz., says there are now 263 men students registered, and 210 women.

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Pedro and Ramona, Ag College Freaks, Attract More Interest Than Do Coeds

By George Round.

"Now ladies and gentlemen, we have here an Ozark razorback pig in one corner and a Brahma heifer in the opposite corner. The razorback is known as "Pedro the Desperate" while the heifer is none other than "Ramona."

And so the Brahma heifer and the Arizona razorback pig do battle for supremacy of the Nebraska agricultural college campus. Now they have been imported and are attracting more attention than any co-ed on the campus. Not even Cleopatra could cause more confusion than Ramona or Pedro. They both are supreme in their elements. But the Brahma heifer is quite wild and likes to dominate beasts about her and so does the razorback pig. He has a long snout for smelling opponents and long legs with which he may spring at them in terror.

Not to be outdone, Ramona has a characteristic hump on her back which can be used handily in battle for blood. Likewise the razorback pig has his long bristles instead of hair and when they stick a person it feels like a porcupine going through a pineapple.

Ramona has the advantage over the pig. She can go days at a stretch without water while the pig needs it every few feet when on a merry chase for prey. Ramona evidently has a stomach like a camel while Pedro has a stomach like a No. 2 tin can.

NEBRASKA FINE FIELD FOR ARCHAEOLOGISTS

State Offers Advantages to Students Claims Earl H. Bell.

Because of the wealth of archaeological material in the state, the university offers unusual advantages to students interested in the preservation and interpretation of the material, Prof. Earl H. Bell, instructor in anthropology, stated recently.

The fields of Nebraska lie the fields of a great book, the history of a mighty people," Bell declared. "The people to whom I refer were not savages, but they were civilized and contributed many cultural traits to our own civilization."

"When one looks at our economic crops and realizes that corn, pumpkin, squash, beans, tomatoes, tobacco, some of the finest cotton, potatoes, manioc and other crops are those domesticated by the American Indian, he realizes the development of that great people," Professor Bell added.

Work along archaeological research lines was introduced as a part of the university curriculum two years ago by Dr. William Strong, he said. Doctor Strong, with Waldo Wedel, carried on the work for two seasons, and taking the lead from the work done by A. T. Hill, of Hastings, the Pawnee archaeology was worked out.

The results of that work as well as that of Mr. Hill are incorporated in a paper by Mr. Wedel entitled "An Introduction to Pawnee Archaeology," to be published by the American Bureau of Ethnology of the Smithsonian institute.

After all, it's a Townsend photograph you want.

HAYSEED AND HAYWIRE

By GEORGE ROUND

IF Nebraska does not have baseball this spring, Ralph Copenhaver will be robbed of an opportunity to win a major letter in athletics. During the past two years he has been an outstanding fielder on Coach Knight's nine and would go "great guns" on the varsity.

THE college of agriculture's Kosmet Klub show of the year, styled Coll-Agri-Fun is scheduled for tonight in the student activities building. With Reuben Hecht as master of ceremonies, the show should be a good one. Several hundred are expected to attend.

NO ONE is more vitally interested in the welfare of the people in the drought stricken area of northeastern Nebraska than Prof. H. J. Gramlich, head of the animal husbandry department at the college of agriculture. He is studying the situation and helping as a member of the chamber of commerce's relief committee. Naturally, however, Professor Gramlich is primarily interested in the welfare of the livestock in that section also.

WITH a razorback hog as an addition the collection of freak animals on the college of agriculture campus is nearly complete. First it was "Moonshine," the Scotland steer. Next he was sold and then "Ramona," the Brahma heifer, was added. Now a Lincoln florist has presented the college with a

ORFIELD SPEAKS ON CHURCHES AND CRIME

Radio Talk Surveys Social Problem and Asks for Church Help.

AUTHORITIES ARE CITED

Lester B. Orfield, law college faculty, expressed his views upon the subject of "The Church and Crime" in a radio lecture from the university studio recently.

"Is it too much to ask that the church do more than it has in the past to solve the problem of crime?" is the query of Mr. Orfield.

The Nebraska professor stated that he was in sympathy with the church and with the functions it performed in society but at the same time he should like to claim for education as well as for the church a pre-eminent place in religious and moral leadership.

"The part played by the church is a social problem... the most that can be expected in dealing with social situations is that given certain types of phenomena, a particular result will appear," he said.

"The problem of investigating the social situation was declared difficult by Mr. Orfield, due to the lack of statistics and appropriate data. The Hoover crime commission on criminal statistics found that data was nonexistent or inadequate.

Quotes Parmelee. In speaking of this lack of material Mr. Orfield deplored its absence. "Bearing in mind that we cannot go beyond personal hunches in our conclusions as to the relation between the church and crime and also that all careful studies show that there are no unit causes of crime, let us look at the authorities on the matter. Maurice Parmelee, sociologist and author in his book 'Criminology' says: "It is not surprising that there is a lower percentage of criminals among those who are accounted irreligious, for this group includes a larger percentage than the religious group—this fact implies a high standard of intelligence and education, which is not usually correlated with criminality. This is not because intelligence and education are in themselves preventives of crime, but because they are likely to place an individual in a position in society where the temptations are at a minimum.

"For similar reasons it is not surprising that the religious whose followers are ignorant and poor display a higher percentage of criminality. Religions differ among themselves and therefore their in-

TOO MUCH SNOW WILL PROTECT HOPPER EGGS

Grasshoppers Are Difficult To Kill; Especially in Mild Winter.

If grasshopper eggs are down two inches or more in the soil there is little danger of their being killed by direct action of low temperatures, even when the air temperatures go down to as low as 29 degrees below zero and the ground is bare, says Prof. M. H. Swenk of the agricultural college. Since low temperatures this winter have been accompanied by snow, the soil temperature where the grasshopper eggs are located is far above any point of danger. The snow has acted as a good blanket for the eggs so far.

Probably the winter conditions most unfavorable for the survival of grasshopper eggs are when heavy snows thaw and the surface soil becomes thoroughly water-soaked, and this is followed by cold weather without snow, so that the bare surface soil is frozen in its water soaked condition and subjected to the influence of low air temperatures for a considerable period. Under these circumstances, surface soil temperatures go lower and the grasshopper eggs are more susceptible to cold.

The large number of grasshoppers in the state in 1931 following the mild winter of 1930-31 may have led people to expect that the reversal of weather conditions this winter would cause a decrease of grasshoppers in 1932. Unfortunately the scientific data at hand does not justify this conclusion, says Professor Swenk. He gives brief summaries of several experiments run to prove that cold air temperatures will not kill grasshopper eggs safely laid two to four inches in the soil. The complete report is in the hands of county agents of the state and extra copies are available at the agricultural college.

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fluence upon social phenomena is different.

Crime Causes Listed.

C. D. Dunn presented some enlightening statistics on the subject: "Only one prisoner out of eight are active church members, while according to his figures one out of every three and a half persons were active church members, thus the active church group has less than one half of its proportionate quota. The chief function of the church in regards to crime should be prevention. Five factors for the causation of crime are: physiological, mental, social, economic, and political. None of these factors can be said to be the fault of the criminal himself, it is the business of the church to remove them."

Mr. Orfield summarized his speech, "But while the work of the church must be largely preventive it must also take remedial measures. The criminal in prison, on probation, on parole and the discharged criminal all stand in the direct need of a helping hand.

"The church is playing a part in bringing about world peace. It is playing a part in the improvement in the status of labor. It is playing a part in the improvement of the status of women and children. Is it too much to ask that it do more than it has in the past to solve the problem of crimes?"

What's in a Name? Champion Wrestler Has Title of Lillie

What's in a name? Coach Hugo Ottopalk of Iowa State university at Ames is a skeptic. The answer to his dreams, as a wrestling coach, is a 115 pounder, a former state champion. His name is Lillie. A record of five falls in five contests, averaging 3 minutes and 50 seconds per fall, is the history of the Lillie of the Valley conference. A tiger Lillie maybe?

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