

SOCIETY NEWS



Three Major Parties for This Week Make Calendar Appear Interesting

Scabbard and Blade, Beta Theta Pi, Leap Year Party Scheduled; Three Groups Announce Plans for Leap Year Dinners.

A military hop at the Cornhusker Friday evening sponsored by Scabbard and Blade, the Beta Theta Pi formal which is scheduled for Saturday night at the Cornhusker, and the already famous Leap Year party to be held at the coliseum Saturday evening, make the social calendar for the coming week end look interesting.

Dinners for Escorts Planned by Delta G's.

Delta Gamma is planning to give two dinners preceding the Leap Year party at the coliseum. The upperclassmen will have a dinner at the house for their escorts, while the freshmen of the sorority will entertain their guests at the University club.

Formal Party Is Planned by Beta's.

Beta Theta Pi will entertain three hundred couples at a formal party to be given at the Cornhusker hotel Saturday night. Music for the dancing will be furnished by Eddie Jungbluth and his orchestra, and special entertainment will be provided by Harriet Kruse Kemmer, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. M. Thompson, Dr. and Mrs. Dean R. Leland, and Mrs. Eva Langworthy, the Beta house mother, will chaperone the party.

Alpha Phi to Give Dinner.

The pledges and active members of Alpha Phi will entertain their dates at a seven o'clock dinner at the house Saturday evening preceding the Leap Year party. About forty couples will be in attendance. The theme of a hunt will be used in the favors and decorations. Special entertainment will be provided by a trio comprised of Jeanette Arenberg, Audrid Whitman and Mary Waitler.

Scabbard and Blade To Give Hop Friday.

The military hop at the Cornhusker Friday night which Scabbard and Blade is sponsoring will

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REPORT SHOWS LARGE CALL FOR TEACHERS

Ninety Counties Ask for 868 Teachers During Past Year.

In the annual report of the University of Nebraska department of education service, which has recently come from the press, statistics are presented showing that calls for 868 teachers have come to the teachers placement bureau from ninety counties in Nebraska. From twenty-two other states 152 calls for teachers were received and eleven calls came from foreign countries. These figures apply to the twelve month period from Sept. 1, 1930, to Sept. 1, 1931.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday. Scabbard and Blade, dance at the Cornhusker.

Saturday. Beta Theta Phi, formal at Hotel Cornhusker. Alpha Phi, dinner at the house. Chi Omega, dinner at the house. Delta Gamma, dinner at the house and at the University club. Leap Year party at the coliseum. Alpha Xi Delta, formal dinner, chapter house, before Leap Year party.

to be attended by members of the advanced course in Military Science, officers of the Organized Reserve corps, and officers of the National Guards. Eddie Jungbluth and his orchestra will play during the evening. Chaperones for the affair are Col. and Mrs. W. H. Oury, Col. and Mrs. C. J. Frankforter, Major and Mrs. L. E. Young, Col. and Mrs. F. E. Overholser and Lieut. and Mrs. John Evans, the latter of Fort Crook.

Chi Omega Plans Dinner at House.

A dinner will be given Saturday night at the chapter house by the members of Chi Omega for their dates. Favors and decorations will derive their inspiration from the George Washington theme. Twenty couples are expected. The Chi Omega trio, made up of Evelyn Simpson, Margaret Chase and La Nelle Harry, will sing.

Chi Omega announces the pledging of the following girls: Lucille Halstead, Madeline Schmidt and Clarice Hads, all of Lincoln. Una Jean Davis and Yleen Reislund, also of Lincoln were pledged.

Music School Notes

The regular student weekly recital was held Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in recital hall 208. Students who appeared were: Mary Jane Sweet, Lester H. Rumbaugh, Violet Vaughn, Doris Dickenson, Betsy Benedict, Harriett Bereuter, Howard Stark, Eugene Ellsworth, and Margaret Eckehnein.

The radio program Tuesday at 2:30 will consist of a demonstration of the state high school music contest numbers for violin and piano, by Carl Steckelberg and Herbert Schmidt.

Thursday at 2:15 Doris Nordgren, student with Mrs. Ross, will give an organ recital.

Audrey Reed, contralto, sang a group of songs for the Business Women's club last Thursday evening at the Cornhusker hotel.

Bernice Schellenberg played a group of piano numbers for the Women's Faculty club meeting at Ellen Smith hall on Wednesday afternoon.

Nick Maximovich played for the anniversary of Boy Scout troop No. 14 at the Saratoga school Monday night.

Maude Fender Gutzmer is singing a group of solos on the Sunday afternoon concert at Joslyn Memorial in Omaha.

Marvin Bostrum and Howard Miller gave a program for the French club Friday evening in Ellen Smith hall.

The Thomas male quartet sang Friday evening for a banquet at the Y. M. C. A.

The Projection Booth By John Quinn

Theater attractions for the coming week will give movie fans a variety of selection. Around-the-world tour, an evening of romance, modern sophistication, and straight comedy are included in the bookings. "Around the World in Eighty Minutes with Douglas Fairbanks" comes to the Stuart along with "Beau Hunks," the latest comedy effort of Laurel and Hardy, for the week beginning Monday. Marie Dressler and Lillian Gish bring "One Romantic Night" to the State. The Orpheum has a split week, "The Beast of the City" showing the first three days of the week and "No One Man" taking the screen Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

"AROUND THE WORLD" AND "BEAU HUNKS".... Stuart.

Doug Fairbanks takes his retinue of cameramen, production managers, assistants, costumes and trucks—thirty-five of them—on a trip around the world and brings the completed adventure to the fans in eighty minutes. Doug meets prominent personalities in several foreign countries, shoots big game, plays golf in almost every country he visits, including a remote province of China, wears shorts, and rides elephants, camels, autos and steamships in this film. The production brings something different in cinema entertainment.

"Beau Hunks" places Laurel and Hardy in the French Foreign Legion, Oliver as a forsaken lover and Stan as a victim of circumstances dragged along by his pal. The two partners, after some comic situations and puns, save the fort from the Riffs and become heroes.

"ONE ROMANTIC NIGHT".... STATE.

A foreign princess and her two lovers provide the absorbing interest in this love tale. Alexandra, the entrancing princess, is Miss Gish; Prince Albert, royal funeral, is Rod La Rocque, and Dr. Nicholas Haller, ambitious astronomer and third member of the triangle, is Conrad Nagel. By an ingenious device one of the lovers makes Alexander realize it is he that she loves and the romantic trio becomes a duo. The story is expertly handled by its capable cast. Marie Dressler, now being proclaimed "the beloved actress of the screen," plays the serio-comic princess dowager and mother of Alexandra. News, screen vaudeville and short features complete the program.

"BEAST OF THE CITY"—ORPHEUM, FIRST HALF.

"The Beast of the City" brings the versatile Walter Huston in a story which turns the limelight of public adoration and glorification from the parasitic gangster to the much-deserving policeman. The blonde enchantress, Jean Harlowe, the wise-cracker, Wallace Ford and a cork-sure gangster, Jean Hersholt are the other principals. This picture is a pleasant relief from the extremely over-worked gangster theme and has a gratifying and compelling climax.

"NO ONE MAN"—ORPHEUM, LAST HALF.

Carole Lombard, Ricardo Cortez and Paul Lukas hold the spotlight in this screen version of Rupert Hughes' much discussed, recent novel. The story evolves around a young divorcee who believes, as a result of her marital venture, that "no one is sufficient to satisfy and occupy the heart of any woman."

LINCOLN TO OPEN.

Monday, Feb. 22, has been set as the opening date for the Lincoln theater. Complete new sound equipment has been installed, and carpeting has been renewed thru-out the house. This event has been anticipated for some time by theater-goers as the acoustics of the theater are well suited to talking pictures. The opening attraction has not yet been selected.

Teacher's application photos, \$1 doz. Barnett Studio, 1241 N.—Adv.

TWO ALUMNI CALL AT ENGINEERING SCHOOL.

Alumni visitors at Dean O. J. Ferguson's office in the college of engineering during the past week were Charles M. Candy, nephew of Dr. A. L. Candy, chairman of the department of mathematics; and Henning F. Nelson, Candy, ex-'13, is in charge of the patent department of the Automatic Electric company in Chicago, and Nelson, '18, is resident engineer for Wardell and Hardesty, New York City.

NEBRASKAN SENDS CLOTHING AS AID TO DROUTH AREA

(Continued from Page 1) Smith, director of Governor Bryan's state relief organization.

Need Grows. According to Mr. Smith, the need in the northern counties is almost limitless, since the farmers there must be taken care of until another crop has been harvested. Nearly five hundred cars of supplies have been shipped into the drouth area from various parts of the state since the drive for relief was begun. Most of this has been livestock feed, so that a particular need for food and clothing remains. Mr. Smith reports that railroads have donated more than \$60,000 in free transportation of the consignments to the stricken counties.

The list of those counties asking aid is steadily growing as available stores become exhausted. Latest addition to the list is Thurston county in northeast Nebraska, which applied for aid through a committee which saw Mr. Smith at the capitol Thursday.

The Daily Nebraskan will continue to accept monetary contributions to the drouth relief fund and will turn these over for use to Mr. Smith to be handled by the state relief committee for purchase of food and other necessary supplies.

In addition to the clothing and money collected by the Nebraskan, four carloads of hay will be sent to the drouth area by faculty members of the College of Agriculture who have contributed approximately \$400. The Lincoln chamber of commerce has launched a drive for \$15,000 to buy supplies and livestock feed for shipment to the affected counties.

MEIER WILL GIVE PSI CHI ANNUAL LECTURE

'The Psychology of Artistic Talent' Is Topic of Talk April 19.

The members of Psi Chi, honorary psychological fraternity, have completed arrangements with Norman C. Meier, professor of the psychology of art at the University of Iowa, to give their annual public lecture, tentatively dated for the evening of April 19.

Professor Meier has chosen for his topic, "The Psychology of Artistic Talent," which covers a genetic and experimental studies of genius. The work has been carried on at the University of Iowa with the co-operation of the Iowa Child Welfare Research station and its five preschool groups of children, and with the support of the Carnegie Corporation, Spelman Fund and the Carnegie Foundation.

The study has already brought out some interesting facts regarding the first appearances of artistic talent, how it develops, how it may be detected, and how it is influenced by environment factors. The lecture will be illustrated with lantern slides showing some examples of children's earliest artistic products and also how artistic talent may be studied in the laboratory. The lecture will be open to the general public.

60 ATTEND CUPID PARTY

Valentine Theme Features First Christian Church Affair Friday.

The Cupid party given by the young people's department of the First Christian church, 16th and K, Friday evening, was attended by about sixty people. The valentine theme was carried out throughout the evening.

Games and stunts were in charge of Cora Knott and Duane Treadway. Musical selections interspersed the program, Dale Cameron and Keith Corne presenting two cornet duets and Jack Henney singing three vocal solos. Genevieve Miller was accompanist for the presentations.

TWO BIZAD GROUPS TO MEET WEDNESDAY

Two important meetings of student organizations in the college of business administration have been announced for Wednesday by Keith Lightner, president of the Bizad executive board. The men's commercial club will meet at 7:30 Wednesday, Feb. 17, in the commercial club room for election of officers. The Bizad executive board will meet for the same purpose at 5 o'clock in Dean LeRoosignol's office the same day.

WOODSON TALKS ON HISTORY OF NEGRO

(Continued from Page 1)

liar to America. It is a world problem. Take, for example, the situation England is facing in India. I do not think England will ever be able to establish a stable government there again," he declared. According to Mr. Woodson, negroes along with the other colored races are no longer bowing downward worshipping the white man just because he is white. The negroes are reading history, they are learning some of the things which they have contributed to civilization, they are beginning to find out the very great and progressive things does not come from the brain of the white—consequently their attitude toward the white man is changing, declared the speaker.

"We must work out a policy for co-operation with all the races of the world," he demanded.

The real history of the reconstruction following the Civil war has not been written yet, according to Mr. Woodson. The proper perspective has been dogged by every author who ever dealt with the problem, he said. "When a writer with no axe to grind will take the facts and give us a story on those facts alone with every trace of sentiment deleted, then we will have a real, true history of the reconstruction. Taylor's writing about South Carolina and Virginia is an example of the right kind."

Pays Tribute to White's.

Mr. Woodson paid tribute to the white men who left the north and went into the south to help the negroes with schools and churches. Those white men back in the '70s and '80s helped the negroes to do something for themselves and they are the ones who brought about the real reconstruction, said the lecturer. The real reconstruction did not take place in the legislative halls, he said.

"The charges of corruption in the south during the reconstruction are greatly exaggerated," declared Mr. Woodson. "The south was so impoverished by the war that there was little wealth to be stolen. And if there was a corruption, the blame should be on the white and not the negro. The negro was not to blame. He was only used by the whites as a means to an end."

Much has been said about the failure of the Liberian government, according to Dr. Woodson. But this is no example of the failure of the negro in government—it is a failure of slavery, declared the doctor. All the Liberian negroes had was the ideals of the slave holders—how could they be expected to govern themselves successfully, queried the speaker. And Spain should take the blame as the Liberians for the governmental failure, he said.

At the beginning of his speech, Dr. Woodson expounded the history of the negro from the early ages down to the present time, taking into account the various movements for emancipation in the United States which finally resulted in the Civil war.

The negroes were highly favored by the ancient Greeks as evidenced through the literature of that time. Dr. Woodson said. This opinion gradually changed to hostility as through the ages a program of

1891 Found 1000 People in Lincoln And Four Buildings on the Nebraska Campus Relates Barbour in Interview

By GRETCHAN SCHRAG.

When Dr. E. H. Barbour, chairman of the department of geology, came to the University of Nebraska in 1891 there was practically no town and very little university. That is, there were only about 1,000 people in Lincoln and four buildings on the campus. Twelfth street north to the railroad tracks was a "mud hole." On the campus there was no grass, no trees, no vines, no shrubs. The only walks were twelve inch planks, laid down in parallel rows. "It was a very interesting balancing feat to walk on them at all," says Dr. Barbour.

Chancellor Canfield accepted the call to the university on the condition that an iron fence be built around the original ten acre tract, in order that the town herd could not be driven across the campus. The habit of the townspeople was to drive their cattle across the campus in the morning to let them graze on the valley land beyond Tenth street. In the evening they were driven back across the campus.

The drainage for Salt Creek and its tributaries was very poor. The water often formed a great crescent lake, from one-half to three-quarters around the city. People were actually drowned on Normal boulevard, Dr. Barbour related. During the floods of Salt Creek, the cedar blocks with which O street was paved were washed out and floated away.

In Chancellor Avery's day the iron fence surrounding the campus was removed and placed around Wuyka cemetery, where it still stands.

Chapel exercises were very frequent at that time. The faculty was required to attend and sit on the platform. The student body took unbounded pleasure in watching this erudite body and determining the rate at which a joke "soaked" into various members of the faculty. It took three minutes before some of the faculty laughed.

A dress suit was unknown at this time, and most of the dresses were very somber. Dr. Barbour says, "the girls wore dark dresses, flannel skirts and waists." The population of the city was

negro exploitation was set in progress.

Dr. H. P. Williams, who is among the faculty representatives of the University of Nebraska, to sponsor Dr. Woodson's appearance, introduced the doctor who will go to St. Louis Sunday. He is touring the middle west and other parts of the country to lecture on negro life.

BARBOUR WORK INCLUDED

'Great Plains' Gives Space To Geologist's Tale of Windmills.

In Webb's new book, "Great Plains," from six to eight pages and numerous illustrations are devoted to discussions of the work done on home-made windmills of Nebraska by Dr. E. H. Barbour, chairman of the department of geology.

During the period of stringency and drouth from 1891 to 1897, according to Dr. Barbour, many thousands of people left the state. Certain farmers and ranchmen more resourceful than the average were enabled to hold their ranches and herds through the agency of home-made windmills which pumped enough water for the stock and truck patches.

The facts concerning the Nebraskan windmills were embodied in an illustrated bulletin published by the Reclamation Service of the United States geological survey, and is one published by the United States agricultural experiment station of the university. Several articles have been written about this subject for newspapers.

CANDIDATES ARE ANNOUNCED FOR TUESDAY VOTING

(Continued from Page 1)

dent, made the following statement: "The Yellow Jacket political faction again feels that class offices, as they now exist, are unworthy of a place on the ballot. To them are attached no duties, no importance and but little respect. Should the Student council, as was suggested last fall, see fit to re-establish these offices with regular duties, the Yellow Jackets will again enter class election races."

"Concerning the Student council referendum on 'Do You Favor Student Representation on the Athletic Board of Control,' the Yellow Jackets extend their unanimous accord. We believe that students should be represented on that body and will support the measure at the polls."

Blue Shirt Opinion.

William Devereaux, Omaha, Alpha Tau Omega, declared the Blue Shirt position on class presidents and the athletic referendum. He is the new president of that group. He said:

"We are completely in favor with the movement to secure student representation on the athletic board. The Blue Shirts will support the Student council referendum at the election. As to class presidents we have submitted a slate of candidates because we feel that such offices represent a university tradition which should not be allowed to die. "We have no argument with minority factions on the issue concerning duties which should be attached to the office of class president. On the contrary we suggest

made up of a noticeably fine class of people. In spite of the hard times which began in 1891 and continued well to 1897, city planning began and naturally the city flourished. "Barbour, "the quality of the people was perfectly apparent, so it was natural that Lincoln's pioneer days passed quickly."

It is probable that as fine a quality of students, simply garbed though they were in the early days, attended the University of Nebraska as could be boasted of by any university.

"There has been practically no time since 1891 when the campus and the surrounding streets has not been torn up. All of which simply spells progress," asserts Dr. Barbour.

It is probably a conservative statement that during a student's four years of university life, he notes changes in the campus and still greater changes in the city itself. It is equally safe to say that during good and bad times the city so flourished that there has been a distinct and noticeable change every four years, believes Dr. Barbour.

In 1891 the student body recorded in the catalogue amounted to about 600 registrants, of which more than 300 were preparatory students. It is doubtful if there were as many as 300 legitimate university students in the days of Miss Smith, the much quoted registrar of the ninties.

The old college bell rang regularly for chapel every day. It has naturally become endeared to many of the earlier alumnae. The bell has been carefully saved and is one of the relics now exhibited in the state museum.

that all campus factions confer in an attempt to devise proper duties for class officers and lend their united support to such a measure in Student Council meeting. The Blue Shirts, as a party, are quite willing to do anything in their power to raise class offices to a place where they will command the respect which their traditional position justifies."

Although officers of the Bar faction could not be reached in investigation among individual members of that group indicated that they were willing to give their support to the referendum measure. It is taken for granted that their failure to file a slate indicates that the same criticism of class offices which they gave last fall, still holds.

From Girl Filings.

The following women students have filed for the position of Prom girl: Jeannette Carson, Kappa Delta, Emerson, Ia.; Louise Cogswell, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alliance; Carlotta Davis, Alpha Phi, Lincoln; LaVerie Herman, Gamma Phi Beta, Nickerson; Loraine Lallman, Alpha Xi Delta, Arapahoe; Harriet Nesladek, Alpha Omicron Pi, Omaha; Virginia Joyce Rodgers, Alpha Phi, Mankato, Kas.

Four of these candidates will be nominated for Prom girl at Tuesday's election. Final selection will be made the night of the Junior-Senior prom. As usual the women have filed independently since there are no sorority political factions.

The only other contest will be over the position of Ivy day orator. The Blue Shirts have entered the name of Walter Huber, Delta Theta Phi, Irvington, while the Yellow Jacket candidate is John P. Jensen, Phi Alpha Delta, Blair.

The following are the candidates for presidencies of the senior, junior, sopomors and freshman classes respectively: Harold Petz, Delta Chi, Nelson; Marvin Schmid, Alpha Sigma Phi, Columbus; Paul Mason, Delta Sigma Phi, Omaha; and Beverly Finkie, Delta Upsilon, Lincoln. They are all Blue Shirts.

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