

SOCIETY NEWS

Ag Mixer, Alpha Chi Sigma Spring Party Added to List for Week End

Delta Upsilon and Chi Delta Phi National Officers On Campus; Beta and Sigma Kappa Heads Coming to Lincoln Friday.

Activities for the week end are increased by the addition of two parties to the social calendar, one an Ag mixer to be given Friday evening at the Student Activities building, and the other a spring party which Alpha Chi Sigma will hold at the Lincoln hotel Saturday night. Preceding the national presidents of Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Kappa, who will arrive in Lincoln Friday, there are now on the campus representatives of two national organizations, John D. Scott, national secretary of Delta Upsilon, and Mrs. John G. Bloeker, district inspector of Chi Delta Phi.

Ag Mixer Planned For Friday Night.

The Tri-K Agronomy club is sponsoring an Ag-Mixer to be given in the Student Activities building on the Agricultural college campus Friday evening. Chaperones for the affair are Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Dein, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Tysdal, and I. L. Frolk. Identification cards must be presented for admittance.

Alpha Chi Sigma to Give Spring Party.

Members of Alpha Chi Sigma and the graduate students in chemistry will have a spring party in the Garden room of the Lincoln hotel Saturday evening. About thirty couples are expected to attend. Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Pagel and Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Washburn will be the chaperones.

National Officer Comes To Delta Upsilon House.

John D. Scott of Chicago, national secretary of Delta Upsilon arrived in Lincoln Tuesday to visit the local chapter and will remain until Thursday. Mr. Scott served in the capacity of national president of the fraternity for several years before he became secretary.

Visits Local Chapter Of Literary Honorary.

Mrs. John G. Bloeker of Lawrence, Kas., district inspector of Chi Delta Phi, honorary literary sorority, is visiting the local chapter this week. On Thursday she will be honored at a bridge party at the home of Miss Irene Jackson. Friday she will be the guest of honor at a Founders' day banquet to be held at the Cornhusker hotel.

Mothers Club of A.T.O. Entertained at Luncheon.

Mrs. Leonard Flansburg entertained the Alpha Tau Omega Mothers' club at luncheon at her home Tuesday noon. Assisting Mrs. Flansburg were Mrs. S. E. Ewing, Mrs. C. O. Hanson, and Mrs. R. W. Charters. The afternoon was spent informally.

Alpha O Mothers Club Meets at Chapter House.

Sixteen members were present at the meeting of the Alpha Omicron Mothers' club at the chapter house Tuesday. Preceding the meeting there was a luncheon at which Mrs. G. W. Sheney, Mrs. A. H. Keane, Mrs. Nelly Abbot, and Mrs. L. F. Seaton were the hostesses.

Alpha Delta Theta Alumnae Entertained.

Alumnae members of Alpha Delta Theta were entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Irma Bieberstein. Mrs. William Mutschall assisted the hostesses. The fourteen who were present spent an informal evening following the business meeting.

Acacia Mothers Club Entertained on Tuesday.

Mrs. H. M. Dirks and Mrs. P. J. Thiel were hostesses to the members of the Acacia Mothers' club which met for luncheon Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Dirks. The hours following the luncheon were spent informally. The club plans to have a covered dish luncheon at the chapter house on April 12.

Chi O Mothers Club Has Tea at House.

Tuesday afternoon the Mothers club of Chi Omega had tea at the chapter house, at which time Mrs. Margaret Rae, Mrs. Perry Wilson, and Mrs. G. P. Whitham were the hostesses.

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

FACTION LINEUPS MAY BE CHANGED

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knowledge concerning student activities; 4. Failure of fraternities and bars to cooperate; 5. Lack of students working on student enterprises; 6. Activities placed in the hands of too few individuals; 7. Lack of an organization with which to cope with large student body.

At the request of the assembly the innocents society appointed a committee to investigate the above principals and after a

CAUSES OF BANKING COLLAPSE OUTLINED

Speaker Tells Economics Group of Weaknesses in Nebraska.

Lack of adequate state supervision over Nebraska's state banks before 1929 was forwarded by Earl C. Hald, graduate student of business administration, in his talk before the Economic Round Table Tuesday evening, as the fundamental cause of the collapse of state banking several years ago. Banks, although strictly examined and held to account, were allowed too much freedom on vital features, Mr. Hald pointed out. "In an audit of failed Nebraska state banks 81 percent of the assets were in loans and discounts," the speaker declared. Real estate was allowed to accumulate in excess of statutory limits and investment securities were found to be only 1 1/2 percent of total assets. "This low percentage of investments of solid form contributed to weaken the banks' foundations," he pointed out.

"Outstanding unsound practices of the state banks prior to the 'wholesale failures,'" stated Mr. Hald, "were, 1. Too low capital was required (about ten to fifteen thousand dollars), 2. Banks were started to back certain pursuits, 3. Banks made excess loans, above legal limit of 20 percent of capital and surplus, 4. Some state banks paid too large dividends, 5. Bankers who were real estate agents unloaded real estate on banks, 6. Bankers made all their loans in own communities, and 7. Made 'character loans,' which are undesirable."

Remedies of the situation advanced by Mr. Hald were: 1. Requiring the state department's assent to all dividends, 2. Preventing over-banking, 3. Stricter regulation.

"Bank failures cannot on the whole be attributed to economic conditions," concluded Mr. Hald, "although they may be caused in part by the movement of trade to cities. If we bring about a general revised change of our concept of what banking really is, we shall have solved the problem."

Jerome Peter, president of the Economic Round Table group, presided, leading a discussion following the main address. Plans for future meetings are being formulated.

PETITION ASKING BOARD MEMBERS REPORTED READY

(Continued from Page 1.)

answered, and twenty-one of these report that students at the respected institutions have some vote or control in the formation of athletic policies. Replies from the remaining schools are expected soon.

"The investigation so far has shown very clearly that, as a general rule, students do have some voice in the regulation of athletic matters," Wolf stated. "We feel that, after all, athletic affairs are primarily students' affairs, and they should have something to say about them."

Report Adopted.

At the last meeting of the student council, the athletic relations committee submitted a report outlining the plan of student representation. The report, containing seven points of importance agreed upon by the committee after investigation, was adopted by the council.

The seven points are:

1.—The students of the University of Nebraska, thru their elective representatives, the Student Council, request two student members on the University Athletic Board of Control.

2.—These two shall be: a junior man and a senior man, the junior to be selected each year by the Student Council and to hold over for two years, becoming the senior member during the second year of his term.

3.—Both members shall not be members of the same political faction.

4.—Student members of the athletic board of control shall not be members of the Student Council, but shall be directly responsible to that body.

5.—The student members shall have full membership on the Athletic Board of Control with a full vote.

6.—They shall be subject to the usual eligibility rules of the Student Council constitution.

7.—The junior member shall be elected at the last meeting of the Student Council each year.

Referendum Approves.

At the spring elections, held about a month ago, the student body in a referendum vote indicated by an overwhelming majority that they were in favor of student representation on the athletic board of control. This fact will be included in the petition to the board of regents.

The plan of student representation is based on the systems used at other schools surveyed, and the committee has endeavored to take the best points from each system. It is believed that a working plan which will actually fit local conditions has been worked out.

For several years the Student Council has considered the question of securing student representation on the athletic board of control, but previous efforts met with defeat or died out. Agitation on the question was aroused last year, but nothing definite was done.

Bill Devereaux, co-chairman of the Junior Senior Prom committee, made the official report of the prom to the council. He stated that a rough estimate of expenses would be \$319.00. It is expected that a donation of at least \$250 will be made for drouth relief.

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HAYSEED and HAYWIRE

By GEORGE ROUND

NOW THAT old Dobbin isn't being used very extensively on farms over the country, he has acquired a new job. At least a life to the heroic efforts of horses. When an ambulance on its way to her home for an emergency call became stalled, farmers along the way volunteered horses and they carried the sick woman safely to a Fremont hospital where she was operated upon.

WITH THE 1932 Farmers Fair but a few weeks away College of Agriculture students are already laying plans for holding a successful exposition. Practically every student in the institution will be used in the production of the pageant. Members of the many different committees are expected to be announced next week.

THOUGH fathers and mothers of College of Agriculture students are unable to get their swine to market due to the bad roads, they are at least happy that the hog market has advanced steadily during the past few days. Poor weather conditions have made it impossible for the regular supply of hogs to reach the market and as a result the packers have paid a higher price for the animals. If hogs were to advance to 5 cents within the next few weeks, there would be many happy Ag students. Many of them have hogs of their own back on the farm while others are hoping that things will improve for the folks back home.

FARMERS in the drouth stricken area of northeastern Nebraska evidently are going to receive some more aid from the federal government, if press dispatches from Washington are correct. Congress recently authorized the release of 5,000,000 bushels of the farm board wheat for distribution to the needy and it is expected that several thousand bushels of the wheat will find its way to Nebraska.

It is expected that the drouth counties will receive the large share of the wheat shipped into Nebraska. Much of the grain will be used for human consumption while some will be used for livestock feed. Experiments conducted at the Nebraska Agricultural college in recent months have proven that wheat is a good feed for all forms of livestock when fed in conjunction with other feeds.

AFTER attending a farm operator's short course at the College of Agriculture for several months, seventy or more Nebraska farm boys will return to the farm next week when the course is completed. During the time the boys have been at the college they have studied the practical side of farm management. H. K. Douthitt is director of short courses at the college.

COLLEGE students may laugh when they realize that bulls are the cause for many birthday parties over the state each year. It is a fact, however, that fifteen Saunders county farmers celebrated the tenth birthday of their co-operative bull association last week. The organization is only one of its kind in Nebraska.

AND NOW Chancellor E. A. Burnett's wife says she reads this column once in a while. Just a minute while I pat myself on the back. . . Keith Ray also says he glances through it and so does Eva Buel. That makes ten readers. Who is next. . . Apologies to M. P. Meredith. No intention of doing anyone a wrong. What you read in this column is all just in fun so don't believe a word about flowery adjectives. . . Art Kozelka says the March issue of the Cornhusker Countryman will be out soon. . . Fourtieths in the sheep flock at the college are expected. . .

Wealth and Property Is Subject of Talk by Hayes

"Wealth and Property" was discussed by C. D. Hayes, secretary of the University Y. M. C. A., at the meeting of the Fireside club Wednesday night in the University Y. M. C. A. club room. Mr. Hayes announces that there will be one more meeting of this club. Next Wednesday evening Ray Ramsay will have charge of the last meeting.

Gather Round Cornhuskers!

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AG EXTENSION LISTS SEED READY TO SELL

Drouth Area Gets Names of Places Where Grain Available.

Two hundred thousand bushels of seed grains are now listed for farmers of the drouth area in northern Nebraska thru the efforts of the Agricultural college extension service at Lincoln. Lists of those who have seed for sale have been forwarded to elevators and to committees in charge of feed and of crop production loans in the drouth territory.

One list is that of the Nebraska Crop Growers association, a group of Nebraska farmers who produce certified seed from stock originating at the Nebraska extension station of the university. The other list is that made up during the past two weeks with the help of newspapers, radio stations, county agents, and others who helped the extension service get names of those who had seed for sale.

In sending the two lists to northern Nebraska, P. H. Stewart and D. L. Gross, crops men of the extension service, had told the prospective purchasers of seed in that area that the certified seed of the crop growers association is guaranteed as to variety and has been tested by the state seed analyst for germination and purity. This grain was inspected last summer in the field, and samples have since been submitted to directors of the Crop Growers association for their approval.

Time has not permitted any inspection of the seed listed in the other report, Stewart and Gross

COMING EVENTS IN BRIEF

A Bizad Spring party, opening the spring party season, will be held in the Cornhusker ballroom, Saturday night. Tickets for the affair, which is being sponsored by the Bizad Executive board, are selling at a dollar each.

The March number of the *Agronomy* will be released next week, according to Marvin Robinson, editor. This issue will feature a spring motive and contains more material than any previous edition.

The Goethe-Centenary program, commemorating the hundredth anniversary of the death of the German poet, will be held March 22 in the Temple theater.

Howard Y. Williams will speak on "Capitalism vs. Communism" at the weekly World Forum meeting which will be held Wednesday noon, March 9, in the Grand hotel.

An All-University party, featuring a St. Patrick motif, will be held Saturday evening, March 12, in the coliseum under sponsorship of the Barb Executive Board. Eddie Jungbluth and his orchestra will furnish the music.

A concert by the University of Nebraska orchestra will be given at the Joslyn Memorial in Omaha, March 27 with Carl Steckelberg, of the school of music, acting as director.

Nebraska farmers were appealed to thru the papers, radio stations, and county agents to help the northern section by listing amounts of good seed available at a moderate price per bushel. Response has been gratifying, since more than 100,000 bushels of seed were reported to Stewart and Gross in about ten days.

GEOGRAPHER HAS ARTICLE PRINTED ON LAKE CLIMATE

"Influence of Lake Michigan on the East and West Shore Climates," is the title of an article by Clarence B. Odell, graduate student and assistant in the department of geography, which has been published in the *Monthly Weather Review* for November, 1931. The article, which is the issue's lead article, contrasts temperature conditions and their influence on production. Although this issue of the *Review* is dated November, 1931, it is understood that the issues are always released several weeks after their front-piece date, and the November issue is just now being received. The *Review* is published for the United States department of agriculture.

REDDITY BELIEVES EARLY CHICKS BEST

J. R. Reddity of the Agricultural college declares that it pays to raise early chicks. He quotes reasons including cost, ease of raising and greater vitality.

Prof. Wood Suggests Cure for Washed Soil

The first cure for a washed soil is a leguminous crop such as clover or alfalfa says Ivan D. Wood of the College of Agriculture. Terracing is also of great benefit.

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Hide them in the basement . . .

You might just as well hide the snow shovels, ear muffs, and bob-sleds in the basement, as this cold snap can't last long. You know the old saying about, March coming in like a lion, well, that's what is happening now. In a very short time spring will be here and with it will come the necessity for new spring clothing. Why not buy them now while the stocks are still well filled? You will find that you can get better buys and better qualities now than you can when everyone is picking them over. Then too, you can find the sizes, styles, and colors you want. Right now, it is almost impossible to "make hay while the sun shines," but all the same you can save money while the snow is lying on the ground. Remember don't procrastinate. Act now.

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