

SOCIETY NEWS

Approach of Spring Vacation Finds Students Making Variety of Plans

Majority Will Spend Recess at Home With Parents, Often Taking Guests With Them; Others Announce Holiday Journeys.

With vacation only two days distant, plans of how they will spend the holidays are uppermost in the minds of all university students. Some have decided to remain in Lincoln; others will return to their homes in various parts of this state, often taking friends with them to be their guests. Several students have planned trips which will take them to such destinations as Chicago and Kansas City.

Bob Graham, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, will return to his home in Falls City, where Dale Taylor, Phi Gamma Delta, will be his guest over vacation.

Palisade will be the destination of Dorothy Archutt, Marian Kurtz and Mary Helvey, members of Alpha Xi Delta. They will be guests in the home of Madeline Jackson Cropper.

Roger Schall, Beta Theta Pi, will go by airplane to his home, Des Moines, Ia.

Edna Helen Grieve, Pi Beta Phi, will drive to Chicago during spring vacation with Jane Steele and her mother, Mrs. Harry F. Steele. Jean Ivys will be the guest of Betty Rose in Omaha. Mary Jane Hughes will be visited in Omaha by Mary Ulrich, Jean Wilhelmie and Leah Carlson, the latter two of Kappa Alpha Theta. As he guest in Kansas City Kathryn Stephenson will have Naomi Henry of Pawnee City. Marjiam Kissinger plans to remain in Lincoln during vacation.

Louis Kitts, Leslie Rood, and Harlo Brewer are members of Delta Upsilon who have decided to remain in Lincoln during vacation. In Omaha James Plith will be the guest of Carlyle Sorensen. Wayne Allen will spend a few days in Omaha before returning to his home in Red Oak, Ia. Jack Vaughn, whose home is in Ravenna, will have as his guest Edward Fraher. Edwin Gorton will return to his home at Crawford.

Henrietta Tiark will spend her vacation in Kansas City, where she will attend a banquet celebrating the anniversary of the founding of Chi Omega.

Florence Gebhard, Alpha Delta Pi, will go to Omaha where she will visit Mary Jean Hendricks and Margaret Pash. Marjory Cass will be the guest of Melvia Jimeron who lives at Liberty.

Catherine Gilger, Kappa Alpha Theta, will go by plane to her home in North Platte. Marjory Bell who is returning to her home will entertain Betty Ladd at her Helene Magee while Evelyn Arnold will entertain Betty Dadd at her home in Sac City, Ia. Zetta Johnson plans to spend her vacation in Chicago. Part of her time Helen Drummond will spend in Omaha. Jean McGill, Alpha Chi Omega, will divide her time between Hooper and Omaha. Ruth Moss will visit in both Hebron and Davenport, where she will be the guest of Janet Jennings. Helen Pfister will go to Omaha to visit her grandparents.

New Officers Chosen By Sigma Nu Monday.

At the regular meeting of Delta Eta chapter of Sigma Nu Monday evening the officers for the ensuing year were elected. Those elected to offices in the fraternity are as follows: L. Raymond Frerichs, Talmage, Nebr., commander; Harold Hancock, Herman, Nebr., lieutenant commander; Vance Anderson, Hastings, Nebr., freshman captain; Clarence Anderson, Hastings, Nebr., treasurer; Fred Nicklas, Syracuse, Nebr., reporter; Owen F. Johnson, Stroms burg, Nebr., recorder; George Shadbolt, Merriman, Nebr., marshal; and William E. Kelly, Omaha, sentinel.

POSTPONE ACTION ON ABOLITION OF TWO CLASS HEADS

(Continued from Page 1.) representative of the student body to serve with the alumni committee to make plans for the annual alumni roundup. This part of the committee's report was accepted, but the recommendation of the committee that the freshman and sophomore class presidencies be done away with was blocked by a motion made by Walter Huber that further consideration be given the matter at the

AG COLLEGE TO HELP IN TESTS OF GRAIN

To Cooperate With County Bureaus, Farmers in Spring Work.

Farmers in 25 counties in Nebraska will co-operate with their county farm bureaus and the agricultural college in running comparative variety tests of spring grains this year. The seed for trial plots comes from the experimental station at the agricultural college and is distributed thru county agents and the extension service.

Ten different kinds of barley, nine different varieties of oats, and four varieties of spring wheat are included in the 27 tests in 25 counties. About half a bushel of each variety is furnished for each test. The purpose of the field test is to show the advantage or disadvantage of each variety under widely separated climatic and soil conditions.

Sheridan county will make the most extensive test of any county in the state. The farmer who cooperates in that county will compare all varieties of barley, oats, and spring wheat. Farmers in Johnson, Dakota, Hamilton, Nance, and Scotts Bluff counties are trying out all of the varieties of barley but no oats. Cheyenne county will plant spring wheat and barley.

The barley varieties include Trebi, Flynn, Comfort short, Comfort tall, Glabron, Minnesota 184, Spar-ton, Vaughn, McClymont, Ezond. The oats varieties include Kherson, Nebraska 21, Burt 293, Burt 2491, Burt 519, Burt 33, Kanota, Jorgold, Bunker, Ceres, Komor, Mindum and Marquis spring wheats are in the test.

P. H. Stewart and D. L. Gross of the extension service will help county agents and farmers check up results at harvest time. In every county the agent will call a meeting of farmers just before harvest time so that they may look over the appearance and judge the probable yield of each of the varieties. Accurate records will be kept and Stewart and Gross will compare results in the 25 different counties with those obtained at the experiment station. All of the grains have been tried out at the Nebraska experiment station or its substations and some of them were developed by the Nebraska station.

Three Accept.

A motion to postpone the date of the conference of Big Six schools originally scheduled for April 23 to April 30 was approved by the council. It was reported that Missouri, Kansas and Iowa State have thus far accepted invitations to the conference. Oklahoma and Kansas State college have as yet not replied to the invitations.

The conference will consider the question of duties for class officers and the practices of other schools in providing such duties or in abolishing class officers will be ascertained. In addition, as recommended at the meeting Wednesday, the conference will consider the question of the organization of non-Greek students on the various campuses, a question with which the council is at present concerned through its faction realignment project.

Go to Hauck's studio for photographs that satisfy. 1216 O.—Adv.

REGENTS ACT TO BALANCE BUDGET

(Continued from Page 1.) ennium of slightly more than \$300,000. In addition to this general salary reduction, 1932 summer school instructors will have their salaries cut 5 percent from the original budget.

Cash Receipts Shrink. The salary reductions and cuts in operation expense are made necessary by shrinkage in cash receipts from student fees and sale of agricultural products as well as the \$185,400 reduction from tax sources made by the last legislature. Student fees have shown a decrease of about \$42,000 this year and departmental receipts have declined about \$104,000, due in part to lower market prices.

Reductions were effected during the current year by the consolidation of certain departments and the failure in certain cases to appoint men to fill vacancies created by resignations. Expenditures for the purchase of equipment and for maintenance were also curtailed; the chancellor pointed out.

Enrollment Decreases 473. Official figures compiled today showing a reduction in the collegiate enrollment for the first and second semesters of this year as compared with the same period of last year were announced by Chancellor Burnett. These figures show an enrollment this year of 6,450 resident students as compared with the 6,953 for the same period last year. During the first and second semesters of this year 3,994 men and 2,456 women have taken or are taking resident college work, as compared with 4,200 men and 2,753 women for the previous year.

LIBRARY OF FUTURE DESCRIBED BY DOANE

(Continued from Page 1.) the educational system. Explaining the "concrete phase" Librarian Doane mentioned a recent survey by "land grant colleges and universities" which points out "the necessity for an efficient library for effective instruction for research and investigation, for the intellectual growth of the faculty, and for general reading, is generally recognized by those of high standing in the educational field."

Prepare for Future. The building should contain, in the opinion of Mr. Doane, provisions for the housing of university book collections for generations to come. It should also provide reading room facilities for the student body and provide study cubicles for advance students and members of the faculty.

"It is our hope," he outlined, "that there will be an endowed browsing room which will be luxuriously furnished as a private gentleman's library with open shelves, easy chairs and soft lights."

Explaining the second phase, or

Intersorority Sing Regulations Listed

By Margaret Upson

Miss Margaret Upson, A. W. S. senior member who is in charge of the Intersorority sing on May Day has announced the regulations governing the competition. They are:

- 1. All sororities are eligible to enter the competition.
2. Sorority alumnae are to take no part in the group presentation on Ivy Day.
3. The groups are allowed to have accompanists or directors if these positions are filled by members of the active chapters.
4. Duets, quartets, octets, or other small groups are not allowed, but the sororities are asked to have full representations singing.
5. For the first time this year, chapter songs are allowed even though the melody is not original.
6. The sorority members may wear any type of costume they may choose.
A silver cup will be awarded to the group winning first place. This honor was won by Delta Delta Delta last year.

the library's relationship to intellectual life and its part in the educational system, ideal purposes of a library were cataloged.

"Inspiration to Students." "A library which is functioning to the fullest extent," said Mr. Doane, "not only supplies books assigned students for required reading and class reference, but also serves as an inspiration to students in the pursuit of intellectual ideals. A library should inspire greater use of books and teach their place in the life of a well-rounded and cultured member of society."

In order to accomplish its purposes, it was pointed out, the library must have an adequate staff of well-trained and carefully picked people who are capable of giving students books asked for and can also advise them in further use of books.

TWO PRIZE TRIPS OFFERED

Yellowstone Park Tour Is Award of Nebraska Game Commission.

Two prize trips to Yellowstone park have been offered by the game, forestry and parks commission of Nebraska to county extension agents with the best forestry and tree planting programs in their counties this year, the commission announced Wednesday.

The awards provide for a maximum of \$250 of expense money for first and second place county programs. The county agents receiving the trips will be required to take pictures and obtain other information which the rest of the county agents of the state can use in encouraging future forestry and tree planting work. Arrangements will be made for trained men in the park to spend some time with the agents while they are taking the pictures and making their study.

FAIR RALLY SET TONIGHT

Ag Students Will Hear Two Professors and Make Further Plans.

A Farmer's Fair rally will be held Thursday at 7:15 in the student activities building on the Ag campus to boost interest in the coming annual Ag college event.

Principle speakers will be Prof. H. D. Douthit, instructor of ag short courses, and Prof. C. W. Smith, instructor in agricultural engineering. Further plans for the fair will be discussed and stickers, posters and tire covers advertising the event will be given out for students to take home over vacation.

ENGINEERS DO LITTLE EXTRA SERVICE WORK

Considerable Machine Shop Work Done on School Equipment.

The engineering department of the university does not, as many other universities, make a practice of performing service work, according to Dean O. J. Ferguson. Very little if any is performed and this is mostly on university equipment, he said Wednesday.

Considerable machine shop work is necessary in maintaining university machines and the university has a shop for this purpose. However, the mechanical engineering department tools and equipment are much finer and more precise than the ordinary, and much technical work is performed upon them.

The highway testing of the department does considerable work in co-operation with the state department of public works. All expenses are paid by the state, including personnel, reports, inspection, overhead and maintenance. Jobs for three full time men, others part time, and a considerable student employment, result from this. A large number of students make their way through school, from work in this department.

The mechanical engineering laboratory make a small number of lathes each semester. This work is done by students who are studying production methods, and sales of such apparatus. The lathes are sold by special arrangement with purchasers. The foundry department makes castings and various parts for machines.

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LOAN APPLICATIONS MUST BE APPROVED

Crop Production Loan Group To Investigate All Applications.

Crop production loan committees are now organized and approving loan applications in sixty-nine Nebraska counties, Director W. H. Brokaw of the agricultural college extension service said Wednesday. County officers in a few more counties are considering the appointment of loan committees, but most of the organization work has been done.

Applications for the federal money are pouring into the regional office at Minneapolis by the thousands, L. J. Paulson, in charge of that office, told Brokaw in a telephone conversation. Any delay in getting the checks from the regional office has been due to congestion in the auditing department there, Paulson said. The men furnished by the Nebraska extension service to check over Nebraska applications are keeping up with their work every day.

Credit situations are said to have eased up in many Nebraska communities since the applications have been approved by the county committees and sent off to the regional office. Paulson thought he had the difficulties worked out and that the checks would be coming into Nebraska promptly.

County officers and committeemen have considered the matter seriously and sensibly, Brokaw feels. They expect their farmers to meet their obligations this fall according to the agreements signed up with the government. They are urging farmers not to borrow unless they must, because debts are always hard to pay in times of low prices.

Brokaw and his assistants have met with all the county officers and committeemen of the sixty-nine counties to explain the purpose of the loans, means of getting them, and the ways and the steps in filling out the application blanks and forms required. Any mistake in filling out the information, Brokaw has explained, will mean

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Industry takes a hint from the kitchen

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Dr. Werkmeister Ends Series of Discussions Dr. W. H. Werkmeister of the philosophy department, Sunday evening concluded his series of discussions at the young people's department of the First Christian church, with the subject, "Immortality." A week ago Sunday, Dr. Werkmeister spoke on "The Nature of God and God's Relationship to Man." Another series of discussions on the subject, "The Church, Is It a Religious Necessity or a Tabernacle?" will be begun next Sunday evening, April 10, by Dr. Ray E. Hunt, pastor of the First Christian church.

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