SOCIETY NEWS

Events Honoring Campus Visitors Feature Early Week Social Trend

Prof. Norman C. Meier, Speaker at Psi Chi Meeting Tuesday, to Be Guest of Psychology Group at University Club Dinner.

Visitors on the campus have been the inspiration for a number of social events this week. A dinner to be given at the University club Tuesday night has been planned by the members of Psi Chi in honor of Profesor Norman C. Meier of Iowa City. Mrs. Millicent Hoffman of Minneapolis, national president of Gamma Phi Beta who visited the local chapter this past week end, was honored at a dinner at the chapter house Sunday evening, and at a luncheon at the University club Mon-

Psi Chi Dinner to

Honor Speaker. In honor of Professor Norman C. Meier of Iowa City, who comes to the dancing and to provide enterthis campus Tuesday to deliver a tainment at intermission. lecture on "The Psychology of Artistic Talent," a dinner will be given at the University club Tuesday evening by the members of Psi Chi, honorary psychology fraternity. About thirty-five are expected to attend the dinner, following which Professor Meier will speak at Social Sciences audi-

Gamma Phi Betas Visited By National President.

Mrs. Millicent Hoffman of Minneapolis, national president of Gamma Phi Beta, was a guest of end. Sunday evening she was honored at a dinner at the chapter house which was attended by both the guest of the alumnae at a Following the luncheon, Mrs. Hoff- line, Kan. man left for Omaha.

Miss Pound Will Be Much Feted in Texas.

During her stay in Austin, Texas, where she has gone to deliver the Phi Beta Kappa address at the University of Texas, Miss Louise Pound will be honored at many social gatherings. She will attend the initiation dinner of Phi Beta Kappa, will be the guest of the Faculty Women's club, and will be honored at a luncheon at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house. Miss Pound will be the house guest of Dean Ruby T. Terrill.

Alpha Gamma Rho Auxiliary Meets.

Mrs. Francis Flood told of her hostesses were Mrs. Ralph Fortna, Mrs. Frank Mussehl, Mrs. John McIlnay and Mrs. Louis Skidmore.

1g Spring Party to Be Given Saturday.

About one hundred fifty couples are expected to attend the spring party which will be given at the Student Activities building on the

ONLY 26 MILES TO KIND'S CAFE CRETE

Sandwiches 59 varieties FRED H. E. KIND

College of Agriculture campus Satband has been engaged to play for and to determine its present

The committee in charge of the party is comprised of Ruth Jen-Hazel Benson, Delphian, Thomas Snipes, and Jess Livingston. Chaperones and sponsors have not yet been announced.

Garden Party Plan of Phi Omega Pi Pledges.

The active members of Phi Omega Pi will be entertained by the pledges of the sorority at a garden party to be held at the chapter house Saturday evening. Music for the dancing will be furnished by Jimmy's Jesters. Mr. of stairs with a glass of water on and Mrs. Mead and Dean and Mrs. each hip and not spill a drop. The the local chapter over the week W. W. Burr will be the chaper-

Alumnae who are expected to the inundation. return are Eleanor Leigh, Doris luncheon at the University club. Wahoo; and Beryl Vermillion, Sa- on the dance program.

> Alumnae Meeting Zeta Tau Alpha.

Zeta Tau Alpha alumnae met Monday for luncheon at Tommy's Ark after which the officers were reelected as follows: Mrs. Oz Elack, president; Miss Clare Von Bergen, vice president; Miss Annis Frederickson, secretary; and Miss Rose Wanek, treasurer. Miss Lucy Wilson was chosen delegate and Miss Elizabeth Ferguson alternate to the Panhellenic council and the trustees elected were Miss Blod-wen Beynon, Miss Clara Slade and Mrs. F. E. Henzlik.

Grace Brown, Fremont, Claudine Ackerlund, Valley, and Glendine Johnson, Crete were guests at the trip to the South Sea islands at Kappa Alpha Theta house last the Alpha Gamma Rho auxiliary week end. Beatrice Powell, Fairmeeting at the chapter house Mon-day. Fifteen were present and mont, were the alumnae who were guests at the house. Miss Jane Olson, a Kappa Alpha Theta from Northwestern, was also a visitor at

LINCOLN GIRL IS

Dorothy M. Passmore, 2631 So. 22nd, Lincoln student, entered the winning poster in the contest sponsored by the Women's For-eign Missionary society of the Methodist church. Posters from eight states were entered. The winning poster will be sent to the Methodist conclave at Atlantic City in May to compete with other posters in the United States.



STUDY FARM CAPITAL MADE BY EXTENSION

Division Publishes Number Thirty of Business

Survey Series. A bulletin entitled "Nebraska Farm Mortgages," written by Martha C. Weaver, a member of the department of research at the university, has recently been published by the extension division as number 30 in the series of Ne-

braska Studies in Business. The publication contains chap ters on the extent of farmmortgage indebtedness in Nebraska; farm-mortgage credit machinery, such as mortgage companies, commercial banks, etc. purposes of farm-mortgage debt in Nebraska; the costs of farmmortgage debt; and the length of

loans and methods of payment. Rapid growth of the need of the three forms of fixed capital-land, permanent improvements, and equipment—has created a problem that has been broad of scope and difficult of solution. The purpose of this study is to show how it has developed, how it has been met, significance.

CHORUS LET HAIR GROW AND SHAVE LEGS FOR SHOW

(Continued from Page 1.) these professionals. Almost mechanical in movements, graceful as a gazelle, they weave back and forth and kick and step to the strains of the old maestro in the

pit below. Precision. Besides the pony chorus "Jingle Belles" has a herd of papa horses. They too, are expert chiropodists. The ponies could walk up a flight of stairs with a glass of water on males could go down stairs in the same manner but make way for

The Corn Cob-Tassel number, alumnae and active members of the sorority, and Monday she was the guest of the alumnae at a Saybolt Johnson Fathau. For the pajama sleep walk, the formal goose trot, snowflakes flaking and Seybolt, Johnson; Kathryn Cook, the grand finale are the headliners

	Members of the choruses are:
1	Mary Lou Holt Byron Baile
1	Harry Johnson
	Billy Andrews Marvin Schmi
	Dan Allen Paul Ate
	Jimmy Whitney Don Easterda
3	George Hamilton William Iron
ij	Leo McClelland William Crabi
ч	Joe Southerland Howard Colto
g	Freddy Thorn Cornie Collin
8	
0	Dorothy Lake Arthur Pinkerte
Š	Jane Miller Nell McFarlan
i	
ij	Ruth Longman Charles Flansber
á	
	Hetty Hanson Robert Singe
H	netty Hanson Robert Singe
g	Peggy Williams
g	Carl Welch
3	Earleen Weeks

MISS SMITH IS GUEST SPEAKER ON CAMPUS

(Continued from Page 1.) lowed by a tea at Ellen Smith hall at which Miss Bernice Miller, sec-retary of the university Y. W. C. A.; Jane Robertson, president of the organization; Ruth Cherney and Catherine Williams, co-chairman of the interracial-internastaff, were hostesses. All open to negro university gradu-

Miss Smith graduated from Talis traveling thru the six states A. region but has visited two colleges in the Rocky Mountain region, these being the University of Kansas and the University of Nebraska. She will leave Nebraska campus Thursday

Results of a questionnaire sent colleges show that the ideal college man is big and ugly, has a mus-tache, dresses neatly and is a happy medium between the "cute" college boy and the serious minded

Because defective wiring caused \$1,500 damage in Mosher-Jordan, women's dormitory at Michigan university, smoking in the dorm has been forbidden. The connection between defective wiring and smoking has not been pointed out.

All members of an honor society at the University of Vermont are required to enter their dormitories at eight thru the second story



Comedy-Overture-News

ALUMNUS DIRECTS BOARD

Pharmacy Graduate to Head Ogallala Board of Education.

Earl Randel '24, graduate of the pharmacy college, now a druggist at Ogallala, Neb., has been elected director of the board of education at the city, according to a com-munication received by Dr. Lyman, dean of the pharmacy college.

Mr. Randel has served for the past year as the president of the Nebraska Pharamaceutical asso-ciation, and was chosen by the Omaha chamber of commerce as one of the ten Nebraska master merchants in 1931.

SWIMMING MEETS

Tri Delts and Delta Gammas Win First in Two Tank Tournaments.

The Delta Delta Deltas and Delta Gammas placed first in the intramural swimming meets held April 6 and April 7. In the first meet Delta Delta Delta won first place and Delta Zeta second, while the Kappa Alpha Theta team came in third.

Thursday. April 7 the other groups placing besides the first place which went to Delta Gamma, are Alpha Chi Omega and Kappa Delta which took second and third places respectively.

Two other swimming meets will be held the latter part of April in which all the organizations which of infe have not already participated in one of the meets will take part. The date for the final met has not been definitely settled, acording to Miss Vail, faculty sponsor, but will probably be held during the last week of April.

BARES FACTS OF EXPE-DITION

(Continued from Page 1.) loses because he is refused the right of a check-weighman? Does he know how much wage is lost because the miner is forced to use script at a company store to buy goods for a price 35 percent higher than its cost in the nearby village stores? Does the writer know what happens to every miner who tries to organize, and who tries to make a free, and sensible, speech? I hope the writer will inquire as to the correctness of the above statements, before he continues his own, on the rights of miners,

"I suppose the writer has heard what happened to the writers who took relief down: Taub, Frank, and Dreiser. I suppose it was the miners who were arrested with them, to whom relief was taken, who opposed the coming of these

"Has the writer seen the bullet wounds in the leg of Crawford, a newspaper editor from Norton, Va.? Does he know that reporters of the Knoxville News-Sentinel are not allowed to enter Kentucky thru these counties neighboring negro girls who attend the univer- Cumberland Gap? Does the writer sity were invited to attend and know that in spite of the reception mrs. Lucy Edwards, Miss Frances by Governor Horton of Tennessee, Drake, Miss Margaret Fedde and (I'll speak of him later), and the Helen Cassady were invited guests, reception of other politicians, that POSTER CONTEST

At this meeting Miss Celestine invitation of making the acquaintabout vocational opportunities of the editor of this important Knoxville newspaper? the writer know that this delegation was accompanied by correladega college, Talladega, Ala. She spondents from leading metropolitan newspapers and news syndiwhich comprise the southwest Y. cates? Does he know how these men were treated? I ask these pointed questions of information because, though the writer is interested in the rights of miners, he might as a journalist be also interested in freedom of the press.

"It would not hurt the writer to investigate this area, but if he wishes to come back, I advise him to women students of seventeen to take a bus load along for company. It would be a pleasure for him to meet Pineville's leading citizens. He should know Dr. Stacey, Walter P. Smith, and Lee Fleenor. Stacey is the gentleman whom the miners pay three dollars per month for medicine they dare not take. Stacey struck Carritt, an Oxford graduate, who was on the delegation. Fleenor, who used a gun on the delegation, was recently indicted of the murder of three coal miners. How does the writer jus-tify the beating administered to Leboit who was dragged from our bus, and knocked to the ground

'The writer suggests that permission to go there be gotten. Does he know that of the five Commonwealth college students who recently went to Kentucky, one of them was the president of the college? They carried the Bill of knocked Rights with them, but they were chained to trees and beaten by sticks. Should one apply for admission to travel interstate highways? The student delegation was stopped on the state line. Should one not protest in that case. And if so, there are good reasons for seeing the governor. A federal injunction to give the right to travel in Kentucky, was suggested to Ted Kreech, deputy, football star of '26 and '27, University of Tennessee, whose father owns the so foolish as to bring a blush to Kreech Coal company of Harlan county. Kreech answered, "When I The recent actions of the eastern was in the army, one of our of- college students who have been ficers told us to draw a bead on trying to gain entrance to the the enemy just as if he were a Kentucky and Tennesse coal federal officer." So we decided to strikes for purposes of "study" are see Governor Horton of Tennessee. The writers felt justified in quoting his accusation of bolshevism. May I quote verbatim from the Memphis Press Scimitar: Governor Horton probably ex-

pects to get a big hand at his fearless denunciations of Tennessee's imaginary enemies. It wasn't bolsheviks, communists, or anarchists that took millions of the taxpayers' money and put it in falling banks, or traded off millions of dollars worth of highways for votes. . . . The state is in no danger from bolsheviks, communists, or anarchists, and Horton knows it. But in denouncing these imaginary enemies, perhaps he intends to turn the public's attention away from the real dangers confronting Tennessee, — the continuation of

Hortonism. The students were not treated bluntly by the governor of Kentucky. He spoke the truth when he said, I can guarantee safety to no one in Kentucky.' He was inaccu-

too easily bluffed. The lady to whom he told this had been informed by a thug, 'I'd like to take you in the mountains and skin you alive, you little rate. I suppose she was bluffed. I suppose Frank, Taub, Dreiser, Crawford, and some of the miners who did not live to tell the tale were too easily

one had.

that they want to study conditions

judgment. If they are really inter-

ested in getting into the coal fields for purposes of study they should

miners do not want to be studied.

There is little justification for

able, and their later actions of go-

students wish to battle the criti-

cism against them they should

take care not to do things which

are bound to bring that criticism. Elsewhere in this issue will be

CONVENE IN LINCOLN

(Continued from Page 1.)

gel of Dartmouth college, Prof. William W. Sweet of the Univer-

sity of Chicago and Prof. Isaac J.

The history of the organization

will be related at a special session

by Mrs. Paine and Benjamin F.

Shambaugh of the Iowa State His-

torical society, one of the charter

Clarence S. Paine, the superin-

tendent of the Nebraska Historical

association in 1907, in that year in-

vited officials from similar organ-

izations in neighboring states to

change of ideas and establishment

of a medium of co-operation.

Seven states were represented in

Paine was elected secretary-

A junior at the University of

Detroit, when he was informed he

had won the prize for wearing the

He said he had not intended com-

peting and had not dressed for the

occasion but had merely dropped in

treasurer of the group and contin-

ued in office until his death in

that first meeting.

take his place

holds the office.

on his way home.

Cox of Northwestern university.

bluffed. "How were the students treated by Senator Costigan in Washington? Not so bad. Their complete report, given before a group of senators, will be printed for the action of his committee. If this report assists in bringing a senatorial investigation, in the eyes of the writer of 'Student sense,' will our action still be pathetic and unjustified. It is true, we failed in our attempt to see Hoover, but he got our petition, and we were not kicked out of the white house apply to proper authorities for permission to do so.

It is entirely obvious that the

A short time ago a number of "The author says that students writers were set upon and ousted are criticized for such antics. Writers were set upon and ousted When they returned, their report from the region for the same reason. Their complaints rose to the skies, but they stayed out. The was received at the Plymouth theater by an audience of over one thousand. I suppose students will students and the writers seem to be popular so long as they provide forget that those striking miners bigger and better athletes. Perhaps the writer is correct on his studied in a zoo. Those people do contention as to why students are not want to be studied and their criticized. He will not always be rights should be respected. A reright, for we have bigger and bet- versal of the situation would not ter' depressions in the land of the be looked upon with favor, that is free. His idea certainly will not certain. Just imagine a group of hold for European students. Nor Kentucky miners visiting the Unican it be said of Columbia univer- versity of Nebraska campus to sity. Were it not that I doubt that study social conditions all Nebraska students hold the the actions of those students. Their opinion of the author of 'Student sense,' I would almost be tempted actions, in the first place, of going to the field were scarcely justifito say something bad of my Alma ing to the governors with their complaints does them no credit. If

"As advice on the author's need of information regarding conditions in this sore spot of Kentucky, I will say that information cannot be gotten unless one goes there, then it is very difficult to return with the information. If he really wants to know something about it, particularly further enlightenment NEBRASKA ALUMNUS on his 'attitude of the miners on being studied,' let him read Dreiser's new book on the report of his committee in Harlan. 'Kentucky Miners Speak,' is the name of it. If the only time he heard of erly W. Bond, jr., of the University an 'American Tragedy,' was from of Cincinnati, Prof. Robert E. Rie what the movies left of it, I sug- gel of Dartmouth college. Prof gest that he read this book of Dreiser's too.

WILLARD SPENCE ANSWERS CHARGE OF DAILY EDITOR

(Continued from Page 1.)

University Y. M. C. A. cabinet. As a graduate of last year's class at Nebraska, and as a member of this expedition, I believe that my statements are worthy of the attention of the student body. I only ask for justification in this answer to that editorial. I imagine that, since I have published editorials in The Nebraskan just as heated, on such subjects as "petting parties," that on such a subject as the one on which I am writing, the tone is justifiable. I hope that my answer will be regarded as fair to the author of "Student Sense," since we all have the right to "air" our opinions, and

since the author is not known. I am sending a few copies of the manuscript to old friends at the manuscript to old friends at worst looking clothes at a "depres-Nebraska who were interested in sion dance," was very surprised. the relation of the student to social problems. I would appreciate hearing from you, if there is any reason why this should not be

I hope that in my anxiety to see an answer to "student sense" in the paper, I have been dictatorial to the rights of your own policy as editor.

With best wishes and remembrance of the school and its paper, I am,

Yours Sincerely, WILLARD SPENCE.

Dead Miners "Bluffed." The previous editoricls which Spence mentions are presumably letters to the editor which he

vrote while in school. Describing the stand taken toward the investigating students by the governor of Kentucky when he was appealed too, Spence says, 'The students were not treated bluntly by the governor. He spoke the truth when he said T can guarantee safety to no one in Kentucky.' He was inaccurate when he told us we were too easily bluffed. The lady to whom he told this had been informed by a thug. I'd like to take you into the mountains and skin you alive, you little rat.' I suppose she was bluffed. I suppose some of the miners who did not live to tell the tale were too easily bluffed."

In similar vein, the writer asks of the Nebraskan editorial author, "How does the writer (On The Nebraskan) justify the beating ad-ministered to Leboit, who was from dragged to the ground and

Spence's belligerent tirade in answer, follows:

Student Sense. Students can be defended for many things which they are accused of doing. Their actions can often be justified and charges brought against them can often be refuted. There are times, however, when the actions of students are pathetic.

Whole bus-loads of students drive to those areas and are repulsed by miners and authorities. Students complain that deputies pinch their arms and threaten them with guns. They carry their complaints to the governor of Kentucky. The governor of Kentucky refuses to have anything to do with their complaints. "I have no authority in this case," he said. "That's what the courts are for." Then he remarked, "You're too easily bluffed."

Governor Horton was even more blunt, when approached by six students for the same reason. "We welcome people to our parks and public places, but we don't want a lot of bolshevists, communists, or anarchists interferring with the dignity of Tennessee," he told the spokesman. The students complained that after the indignities they had suffered at the hands of the Kentucky authorities they had been treated to more of the same rate when he told us that we were by Tennessee officers. The gover-

nor wanted to know who had in-FIFTY-TWO SCHOOLS vited them and was told that no Horton declared that if the stu-ENTER TRACK EVENTS

dents were so deeply interested in studying mining conditions they should apply to the proper authori-ties for entrance and they would undoubtedly be admitted. He advised them, however, to go home. When students perform antics of Seven Hundred Athletes Are Attracted to Kansas this nature it is no wonder that the public criticises and wonders Relays April 23. When a group of students go into

fields where they are obviously not wanted upon the frail excuse LAWRENCE, Kas. April 8 .-Fifty-two universities and colleges they are not exercising the best of scattered thru thirteen states have entered nearly seven hundred track and field athletes for the tenth annual University of Kansas Relays to be held here the afternoon of April 23, it was announced after a checkup of the completed entry blanks today. The lists include nineteen universities, twentyseven colleges and six junior col-

Many of the outstanding Olympic team possibilities of the middle western and southwestern colleges are included in the entries.

ber and five Big Ton universities are among those entered. States represented by the entries are: Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Missouri, Iowa, Arkansas, South Dakota, Minnesota, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Texas and New Mex-

In addition seventy-six high schools of Kansas will send more than a thousand athletes here the day before the Kansas Relays to compete in the twenty-eighth annual interscholastic meet.

Schools entered in university class events-Arkansas, Drake, Iltinois, Indiana, Iowa State college. University of Iowa, Kansas State college, University of Kansas, Marquette university. Minnesota, Elsewhere in this issue will be Miscouri, Nebraska, New Mexico, found the verbatim attack which University of Notre Dame, Oklahoma A. & M. college, Oklahoma university. Purdue university, Texes, and Washington university of St. Louis.

Entries for college the division events-Baker university, Butler events—Eaker university, Butlet university, Central Teachers of Edmond, Okl., College of Emporis, DePaul university, Haskell Insti-tute, Hastings college, Iowa Teachers college, Kansas Teachers of Emporia, Kansas Teachers of Bittsburgh Kirksville, Mo. Teach-Pittsburgh, Kirksville, Mo., Teachers, Loyola of Chicago, McKendrec college, Missouri School of Mines, Springfield, Mo., Teachers, Mon-mouth college, Oklahoma Baptist university, Ottawa university, Parsons College of Fairfield, Ia.; Penn College of Oskaloosa, Ia.; University of South Dakota; Southwestern State Teachers of Weatherford, Okl.; Tarkio College, Washburn college, Westminster College, meet together in Lincoln for inter- Wichita University. William Jewell Cellege

Junior College division-St. Joseph. Mo.; Kansas City, Kas.; Fort Scott, Kas.; Hutchinson, Kas.; Tonkawa, Okl.; and Independence,

Six hundred teachers in Pales-1916 when his wife was chosen to tine schools have gone on a strike Mrs. Paine still rather than accept salary cuts.

TYPEWRITERS

See as for the Royal portable type-writer, the ideal machine for the student. All makes of machines for rent. All makes of used ma-chines on cary payments. Nebraska Typewriter Co.

THERE IS NO DEPRESSION LOST ARTICLES

Every day dozens of lost and found articles are reported to the Lost and Found Department of the Daily Nebraskan. Some of them we are able to locate and return to their rightful owners. Others we never see. Why not bring all found articles to this office? We will locate the owners. The classified advertisement column will help remind those who have lost articles in the past that we do have a large assortment of lost articles. Stop in today, if you have either lost or found anything.