

CAMPUS SOCIETY



A LOT OF THANKSGIVING PLANS

have been wrecked more or less since the athletic department scheduled a football game in Lincoln for that afternoon. Almost everyone had decided to go home for the vacation but now a lot of them are on the horns of a dilemma, much to their discomfort, trying to make up their minds whether to stay and see the game or read about it in the papers. We heard that quite a number are planning long trips for the short time they have to be away from home.

Chicago, Kansas City, Cheyenne, Des Moines, Denver and Oklahoma City are some of the various destinations of vacationers.

TEA FOR twelve members of the Big Sister Board will be served this afternoon at an informal gathering at the apartment of Miss Nettie Clark. The table will be centered with chrysanthemums and the guests will spend the afternoon informally.

AND BRIDGE entertained the twenty guests of Mrs. J. L. Sellers at the Mortar Board alumnae meeting at her home Saturday afternoon. Following the bridge games, tea was served, and Dr. Laura E. Pfeiffer of the history department, poured. Chrysanthemums were used as table decorations.

MORE CHRYSANTHEMUMS decorated tables at the meeting of the teachers college women's club at the home of Mrs. A. R. Congdon Friday afternoon. She was assisted by Mrs. R. E. Cochran, Mrs. T. J. Thompson, and Mrs. P. G. Johnson. Guests spent the afternoon making a comforter, and refreshments were served later in the afternoon.

TWO NATIONAL officers of Delta Tau Delta were present at the fraternity banquet Saturday night at the Cornhusker hotel. About seventy-five actives, alumni, and pledges attended the event, which was arranged by C. D. Perrin. The officers were: Martian B. Dickinson, president of the

western division, and Roscoe Grove, national treasurer. Both men are from Kansas City.

SEVERAL ALUMNAE from nearby towns were guests Saturday at a dinner at the Gamma Phi house in honor of Mrs. Milcent Hoffman of Minneapolis, national president, and Miss Dorothy Jennings of St. Louis, province director. Mrs. Hoffman and Miss Jennings plan to leave Lincoln today.

BLUE AND WHITE decorations will be used at the tea this afternoon at the Phi Omega Pi house, for Miss Lily Yont, whose marriage will take place on Thanksgiving. In the receiving line will be Miss Yont, Mrs. E. C. Yont, from Brock; Miss Etta Yont, Mrs. J. E. Bednar of Omaha; Mrs. J. K. Hiltner, Mrs. W. L. Randall of Omaha, and Mrs. William Green. Miss Louise Munshaw will pour and the active girls will serve. Thirty-five guests are expected.

IN THE LATE afternoon last Thursday the Phi Psi Mothers club met at the home of Mrs. Robert Joyce for a business meeting. Mrs. William Kropp was assistant hostess, and refreshments were served following a social hour.

TOMORROW evening Omicron Nu, national home economics honor society, will initiate three at a meeting on the Ag college campus. They are Lorraine Brake and Mary Frances Kingsley from Lincoln, and Helen Smrha from Milligan.

"LANGUAGE STUDY" was the subject upon which Professor O. W. Reinkmuth addressed the members of the Classical club Friday evening at the Temple theatre. Miss Esther Kreuscher sang, and Miss Helen Sandrock presented a piano selection. Games and singing concluded the evening's entertainment.

AT THE HOUSE Friday afternoon twelve members of the Phi Omega Pi Mother's club were present for a meeting and tea. Plans for a Christmas party on December 8 were discussed. Miss Louise Munchaw, housemother, was hostess.

A STAG DINNER at the Delta Sigma Lambda house last Thursday evening honored Calmer Jones, class of '26, who was recently married to Miss Mary Payne of Clearwater, Nebraska. Wayne Owens, alumnus, presented a gift to the groom in behalf of the fraternity. Other alums who were present were Loren Miller, Dan Reeder, and Alfred Meyer. Mr. and Mrs. Jones will make their home in Lincoln.

"PRAIRIE SCHOONER," WHICH WAS FOUNDED SEVEN YEARS AGO, PRAISED BY LITERARY CRITICS, AND HAS GAINED HIGH POSITION (Continued from Page 1.)

"We regret that it is necessary to return a majority of the manuscripts offered to us," Dr. Wimberly declares, "I believe it is entirely accurate to state that over 90 percent of the manuscripts we receive are not only well written but worth reading. However, the Prairie Schooner has always maintained very high literary standards, and only the finest writing available is contained within its covers. About half the contributions in each issue of the magazine are from Nebraskans, or former Nebraskans," Dr. Wimberly states.

Critics Commend Magazine. It is this consistently high literary level that has prompted many eminent critics as H. L. Mencken, Edward J. O'Brien, and Thomas Uzzell, to rank Prairie Schooner among the foremost of all literary publications. In his introduction to "Best Short Stories of 1933" and the "Yearbook of the American Short Story," Mr. O'Brien's remarks that America has found its most characteristic form of expression in the short story. Life in our country, Mr. O'Brien says, is still fragmentary, and the "important short story magazine in the world today is the 'little magazine, which you must read with increasing respect and admiration.'" Mr. O'Brien places Prairie Schooner as one of the three outstanding magazines in this group and states that these magazines gravitate all the best imaginative work that is being written in the west.

Schooner Distinctive Periodical. "New York is not America," continues Mr. O'Brien. "If you are to discover America, you must read these magazines." The Prairie Schooner ranks among the most distinctive periodicals coming within the scope of Mr. O'Brien's examination. On distinctive stories published, Prairie Schooner's rating is 85 percent. In another anthology, "Short Story Hits of 1932," Thomas H. Uzzell places on his honor list George Albee's "Sketch of an Old Woman," and "Sand Hill Interlude," by Rudolph Umland, both from Prairie Schooner.

This has Nebraska literature grown from the humble beginning in 1871 when "The Legend of the Weeping Water," by Prof. O. C. Dake, of the State University was published. With its winter issue, Prairie Schooner will embark upon its eighth year of publication.

Most of the professors have been very successful in carrying out their new formulas.

IOWA ANNOUNCES '34 SCHEDULE FOR GAMES

Four Tilts Listed to Be Played on Home Field States Veenker.

AMES, Iowa, Nov. 25.—Four of seven football games definitely on Iowa State's 1934 schedule will be played at Ames, according to Coach George F. Veenker, director of athletics. Two of the home contests are with Big Six opponents while the other two are with traditional Iowa foes—Drake and Iowa.

The contest with the Hawkeyes, which became an annual attraction again this fall after 13 years in which the two teams did not meet, will open the main part of the Cyclone schedule next year. This battle will probably be the third game of the season for the Cyclones, as Coach Veenker has left two preceding dates open for preliminary games.

The complete schedule: Sept. 29—Open. Oct. 6—Open. Oct. 13—Iowa at Ames. Oct. 20—Missouri at Columbia. Oct. 27—Nebraska at Lincoln. Nov. 3—Kansas at Ames. Nov. 10—Oklahoma at Ames. Nov. 17—Drake at Ames. Nov. 24—Kansas State at Manhattan.

FREE PIE HUSKER INN FREE PIE

To Every Student Visitor Monday and Tuesday This Week.

This is "opening week" at the new and greater Husker Inn Cafe, 14th and Q. To introduce this new cafe, the new management will give a full size piece of delicious pie absolutely free to every university student, and to every university faculty member or university employee, who will call at the new Husker Inn Cafe at 14th and Q at any time on Monday and Tuesday of this week. No conditions, no restrictions.

We want you to know that this is the most beautiful, most completely equipped and attractive restaurant in Lincoln. "Seeing is believing."—Adv.

NEW SWEETHEART NAMED AT REVUE (Continued from Page 1.)

Tau collaborated in producing "Night Court," a farce on the meeting out of justice. Delta Delta and Kapp Sigma presented "Storage Room of a Theater," which featured an impersonation of Laurel and Hardy, popular motion picture comedy team, and vocal and dance numbers.

Skit is Unusual. Carrie Belle Raymond hall's skit was the unusual with Dorothy Fisher rapidly sketching several pictures while a vocal trio accompanied with appropriate numbers. Alpha Tau Omega and Beta Theta Pi presented "Tarzan," a takeoff on the newspaper comic strip, which was well applauded by the audience.

"Floradora," in which the gay nineties were revived, was represented by Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Nu, and featured the famous Floradora revue in modern costume. A ballet dance and "A Bicycle Built for Two," the latter with Carl Nichols and Jane McLaughlin, were outstanding hits.

Ramsay Presides. Ray Ramsay presided as master of ceremonies during the show, and his skit "Passing the Buck" with members of the orchestra evoked a riot of applause. Paula Davis, accompanied by Gene Ellsworth, presented a group of vocal selections which proved popular.

Neil McFarland and Ed Fisher, featured players of last year's spring show, "Bar-O Ranch" presented a rumba dance from the play while Duncan Sowles offered several vocal selections from the play.

The fall revue is ordinarily held Thanksgiving morning but was scheduled earlier this year due to the fact that Nebraska had not at that time arranged for a grid game that day.

SECURE CROONER TO CHOOSE COED FOR CORNHUSKER (Continued from Page 1.)

Alpha Omicron Pi—Lucie Berger, freshman from Omaha, and Lorraine Hitchcock, sophomore from Lincoln.

Alpha Phi—Frances Jane McEvoy, junior from Gillespie, Illinois, and Lily Ann Kratky, freshman from Omaha.

Alpha Xi Delta—Eleanor Worthman, sophomore from Louisville, and Lucile Lampert, senior from Lincoln.

Chi Omega—Polly Pollard, sophomore from Nehawks, and Carmene Felter, sophomore from Lincoln.

Delta Delta—Helen Lawrence, freshman from Lincoln, and Marian Goudy, senior from Omaha.

Delta Gamma—Josephine Reimers, sophomore from Grand Island, and Lucille Reilly, senior from Lincoln.

Kappa Alpha Theta—Elizabeth Whitney, sophomore from Lincoln, and Catherine Crancer, freshman from Lincoln.

Supervised Correspondence Study in High Schools Is Proving Successful

Attention is called to the growth and success of the university in teaching high school students by correspondence in the new "High School Instruction by Mail," bulletin 13 for 1933, issued by the United States Department of the Interior. Advising wide adoption of the plan because of its possible economy, Walter H. Gaumnitz, author, and senior specialist in rural education problems in the office of education, quotes university professors and tells of their work in the various subjects.

Professor Broady Quoted. Prof. K. O. Broady is cited as saying, "Supervised correspondence study in Nebraska had its beginning in the summer of 1929. The first year Latin and English were offered in a village high school in northwest Nebraska. The next year eight schools undertook supervised correspondence study with a total of forty-six pupils registered. The service has continued to expand until at present more than sixty schools, registering more than 200 students, are

SPONSOR SUNDAY PROGRAM

Fine Arts Department Will Present the Second of a Series of Talks.

Fine arts department of the university will sponsor the second of a series of Sunday programs today at 3:30 o'clock in the museum auditorium. Raymond Hendry Williams, instructor in Sculpture and Ceramics is scheduled as the main speaker using as his topic "Universal Art Elements in Sculpture." His talk is to be illustrated with slides. He will, also, show examples of the sculpture of various periods of civilizations including ancient Egyptian, Greek, Romanesque, Gothic, Primitive, African, Primitve Indian and the modern.

PARADE LED BY GOVERNOR BRYAN AND CHANCELLOR

(Continued from Page 1.) nor Bryan, and a group of three numbers played by the massed band of seven hundred pieces, under the direction of William T. Quick, university band director. The parade formed at 15th and N sts. at 12:30 and marched up O st., turning north on 11th to march past a reviewing stand on R, then to 12th st., which they followed to the stadium. The bands were organized in mass formation at the south gate of the east stadium, and marched out upon the field for the concert.

REVEAL NAMES OF PATRONS FOR BALL

(Continued from Page 1.) General John J. Pershing



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HONOR SOCIAL WORKERS Psychology Students Take Tour to Iowa

Mrs. Williams Entertains At Tea for Majors of Department. Social work majors will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Mattie Plum Williams at a tea today from 3 to 5 o'clock. She will be assisted by Miss Esther Powell. Miss Ruth Rakestraw, case supervisor of the Family Welfare society of Omaha, will be the guest of honor. The student committee which will assist at the tea is composed of Viola Vail, Betty Baker, Dorothy O'Connor, Miriam Gugenheim, and June Steffen.

Experiment Found Workable. Nebraska has found the experiment workable, according to the author, and its plan involves three procedures: "Alternation of classes, locally administered individual instruction, and supervised correspondence study." Advantages of the plan as advocated by university professors are that it permits "instruction to persons who are physically handicapped or who because of temporary or extended illness cannot attend the regular high schools. Education in school for such special groups must of necessity be expensive."

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