

CAMPUSOCIETY



LOVERS OF MODERN MUSIC

will get a chance to hear it at its best on the week end following exams, when George Gershwin, whose melodies always seem to be hits, will bring his "jazz-phononic" orchestra to Omaha for an evening's concert. Already several groups have planned to make the trip to Omaha to hear him in between exams and the start of the new semester's work, although the director of the band refuses, we hear, to play for a dance. At least his music will take your mind away from campus work for a while.

HEADING THE LIST of campus events scheduled for Saturday night is the Alpha Phi formal dance at the Cornhusker ballroom. Frances Morgan, Alpha Phi social chairman, is in charge of arrangements for the party, and about three hundred bids have been issued. Chaperones for the affair will be Prof. and Mrs. Karl M. Arndt, Miss Pauline Gellatly and Mrs. Leo Schmittel, the house-mother.

THE ONLY house party listed for Saturday is the Beta Sigma Psi dance, which is being planned by Paul Minton. About thirty couples will attend and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Scheidhelm and Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Alexander will be chaperones.

The Y. W. C. A. Upper Class commission is sponsoring a party Saturday evening from 8:30 to 11:30 in the Student Activities building on the Ag college campus. Hazel Ingersoll is in charge of arrangements.

TOMORROW the Alpha Delta Pi mothers will entertain at a one o'clock luncheon at the chapter house in honor of the new members. Hostesses for the affair will be Mrs. J. A. Axtengren, Mrs. C. L. Rundstrom, Mrs. Jacob Sutter and Mrs. Mary Benjamin.

THE REASON that none of you could get into Ellen Smith Wednesday afternoon was that the Faculty Women's club was having a meeting. Eighty-five attended the affair and Mrs. W. E. Barkley gave a short talk. Pink peas and pink tapers centered the tables, from which tea was served. The hostesses were Mrs. H. E. Bradford, Mrs. W. E. Walton, Mrs. J. H. Claybaugh, Mrs. Earl Deppen, Mrs. B. C. Hendricks, Mrs. M. H. Merrill, and Mrs. Langworthy Taylor. Mrs. Samuel Avery and Mrs. Lawrence Foster poured.

INITIATION into Gamma Lambda, honorary band fraternity, was held Wednesday evening at the Y. M. C. A., followed by an informal banquet. Bernard Jennings, president of the organization, presided. The new members are Irving Hill, Edger Apking, Kenneth Clark, Eugene Hulbert, Fred Gugenmoss, Robert Begthol, Jean Gallant, Lynn Cully, Harold Heustis and Bill Campbell.

NO WOMEN will be permitted to attend the dinner at the Delta house tonight which will honor George Sauer and Gail O'Brien. About sixty activities and alumni will be present at the affair, which is scheduled for 6:30. Following the banquet, there will be a house party.

ON THE LAST day of January, Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism sorority, plans to initiate three new members: Nancy Field, Violet Cross, and Margaret Easterday.

AT THE monthly Nu Med dinner, announcement was made of the new members. They are John C. Ivins, Chris Bitner, Frank Tanner, John Modin, and George Vie-

American Agricultural Is Faced With Problem of Taking Stand on International Economic Compete

STILLWATER, Okl.—(Special)—Like the man who had a bear by the tail and didn't dare let go, but was also afraid to hang on, American agriculture is faced with the problem of deciding whether or not to let go of international economic competition.

Or, for those of a more literary inclination, it is like the problem of Hamlet, who hated the difficulties of his present situation but feared to fly to other and unknown perils.

No Easy Answer. This problem is discussed by Raymond D. Thomas, dean of the school of commerce at the Oklahoma A. and M. college, in an article written for Current Farm Economics, published by the A. & M. agricultural economics department. The answer to the problem, Dean Thomas says, cannot be given hurriedly. His article gives no ready-made solution; but it does present some of the subordinate questions which must be answered before a final decision is made.

More World Competition. "Agriculture in this country was reached the 'settling down' stage," Dean Thomas points out. "The period of rapid expansion of the farming area of the nation has passed. This stage of development had been reached when the World war came along to afford unusually attractive markets for cotton, cereals and livestock products. This resulted in another period of expansion of farm production. The war created an abnormal market demand. After the war came the usual worldwide economic collapse. Farming for profit was caught in a stubborn economic trap. On the one hand was a high debt wall, on the other an abyss of ruinously low prices."

the nations the need for a greater degree of self-sufficiency, particularly in food production. Accordingly, national policies throughout Europe have been pointed toward the encouragement of agriculture. Russia has taken on new economic vigor since the revolution of 1917. The prospects are that Russia is prepared to trade surpluses of cereals, timber, and certain minerals for industrial capital for building her manufacturing and commerce. Serious dislocations in farming have emerged within the United States as a result of the use of improved mechanical devices in farm operations.

"The world economic scene in 1933 is considerably changed from the 1910 situation. It appears certain that the old dogmas of laissez faire, with its belief in a free international market, cannot be blindly trusted to lead the nation toward sound policies for agriculture in the future."

Two Ways Open. To meet these changed conditions, choice is to be made, broadly speaking, between two general lines of policy. One of them, Dean Thomas says, would proceed about as follows: Withdraw government regulations from agriculture. By a gradual reduction of our own tariffs in exchange for corresponding action in other nations, place our agricultural industry and our other basic industries again in a free world market—thus allowing competition to determine the kind of production and producers to survive.

Other Plan Outlined. The other course of action would be: Start with the existing economic situation as it is, and plan toward a national economic unity. Agriculture would be viewed as a part of the balanced national economy, probably with the domestic market as the chief center of concern. National policies affecting agriculture would undertake to maintain a desirable balance between the economic status of the farmer

and of other economic groups in the nation.

Dangers On Both Sides. "Far-reaching effects may flow from whichever choice is made between these two general policies," the dean comments. Those who oppose the policy of approaching a solution of problems of agriculture primarily upon a national basis maintain that to do so will lose the foreign markets for our surplus of agricultural products like wheat and cotton. "If a policy of economic nationalism for agriculture takes away or foreign market for surpluses," they ask, "what will be the lot of farmers who now produce nearly one-half of our cotton crop or one-fifth of our wheat crop which is exported?"

"Entanglements" Seen. Questions from those on the other side include: If we are to adjust our agricultural production to world market conditions, can our farmers avoid the damaging setbacks which come from major and minor disturbances in other lands? Can American farmers have an acceptable standard of living and compete with agriculture in certain foreign areas?

Cannot our own production of agricultural surpluses be scaled down over a period of years (by some kind of benefit payment plan like the present Agricultural Adjustment Act) to a basis approximating our domestic demand? Is not the problem of the sub-marginal or displaced farmer very largely the problem of sub-marginal land, and is not the whole problem one of land utilization and of occupational distribution of population?

Two Types of Farming. Must not these large problems of land utilization and occupational displacement be attacked as national problems? May it not be discovered that two types of farming will develop—self-sufficient or make a living farming, and commercial or profit farming? Is not economic stability and security for farmers and farm families the objective which our national policy toward agriculture should seek to achieve, and can security and stability be realized if our whole farming industry is tied too closely to the international situation?

CHOOSE SIX FOR NEXT SEMESTER DEBATING TEAM (Continued from Page 1.) ference to any team work. The judges were also allowed their own discretion as to what constitutes effective debating, but thought and delivery both in constructive and refutation were to be taken into consideration.

Open Season Jan. 29. An affirmative team of Irving Hill and Eugene Pester will represent Nebraska in the first inter-collegiate debate of the semester on Jan. 29 and later arguments have been scheduled with Grinnell college about the first of February. Other definite arrangements have been completed with Morningside and Iowa State college at a later date when they will send squads on tours of Kansas and Nebraska. The only trip it seems the Nebraska speakers will be able to make this year is to the annual debate tournament, sponsored by Delta Sigma Rho, honorary forensic society. This competition will take place about the first of March. Other engagements away from home are prevented because of the drastic reduction in the budget for debate activity.

Turnout Unsatisfactory. "The turnout was what it should have been," according to Prof. H. A. White, debate coach, "the quality of the work was gratifying. There are not enough men taking an interest in the work."

"We had had tentative plans for a later tryout if we secured enough engagements to warrant it," continued Professor White, "but with other schools in the same straits as it has been impossible to schedule sufficient meetings. However there is the possibility of appearances on the proposition resolved: That the United States should adopt the British system of radio control and operation which would necessitate a tryout for new teams."

INFORMATIVE ON CAMPUS PILLARS TO BE AVAILABLE (Continued from Page 1.) groups in selecting the most feasible project, the proposal will be submitted to the board regents and administration and aid solicited in securing consummation of the plan.

Secure Project Action. The movement to have the pillars utilized for campus beautification was inaugurated by the Interfraternity Council which appointed a committee consisting of Ross, Wm. Patterson, and Henry Larsen, to secure action on the project. Cooperating in the movement, the Panhellenic council also appointed a committee of three consisting of Carolyn Van Anda, Ruth Penney, and Marjorie Ley, to assist in obtaining definite action. The pillars, which are lying idle in two lots, one north of the drill field, the other at the corner of 10th and H streets, were presented to the university as gifts several years ago. Originally intended for use in an open air theater, the

Bringing 'Green Pastures' to Lincoln



The men shown above are from left to right Otis Skinner, Rowland Stebbins, and Richard E. Harrison. Stebbins is the producer of the show "Green Pastures" which is appearing next Monday afternoon and evening at the Liberty theater. Harrison, former teacher, has the leading role as "De Lawd" in the production. He started playing this role at the age of 66 after leading a colorful life in various fields.

proposal failed to materialize for want of funds. Present plans call for erection of the columns in a colonnade of some sort, probably on the mall.

ASME RETAINS OFFICERS

Mechanical Engineers Talk On Recent Inspection Trip at Meeting.

At a meeting of the student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers held last night it was decided to retain the officers for the past year instead of electing new ones. The man who will keep their positions are Orville Taylor, president; Arnold Von Bagen, vice president; Richard Rice, treasurer, and O. L. Romig, secretary.

Completing the session was a discussion on the recent inspection trip taken by the group to Omaha. On this expedition the Swift Packing Company, American Smelting and Refining Company and the Florence Pumping Station were inspected.

800 ATTEND ICE CARNIVAL; WAA SPONSORS EVENT

(Continued from Page 1.)

Rausch of the women's physical education department. Exhibition skating was done by Frank Prawl, J. D. Lau, Delmer Frappia, Miss Margaret Frappia, Mrs. and Mrs. Mat O'Neal and Billie Baker.

HUSKERS SWING SOUTH TODAY ON TWO GAME JAUNT (Continued from Page 1.) Mead; Paul Mason, Omaha; Virgil Veikin, Lincoln, guards. Travel by Auto.

Coach Browne plans to make the trip by automobile, leaving Lincoln this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock and arriving in Kansas City sometime this evening. There the team will stay over night and leave early Saturday morning for Columbia. After the game, scheduled for eight o'clock, the Huskers will remain overnight in Columbia, and again leave early in the morning for Kansas City.

Stop in Kansas City. Most of the day Sunday and all night will be spent in Kansas City. Monday morning the team will again hit the trail and take the trip to Manhattan where they will play Kansas State college. After the game, providing the weather is favorable, the Scarlet band will return home. Embarking on such a long and continuous trip with early hours

DIRECTOR OF HOME ECONOMICS SPEAKS

Miss Grace Frysinger Talks On Prospects of Upturn In Business World.

AMES, Ia., Jan. 10.—Miss Grace Frysinger, Washington, D. C., director of home economics extension work in the Midwest, addressed the Iowa State College Extension Service here Monday.

Mrs. Frysinger declared that business is on the upturn, particularly in the cotton and wheat districts where government checks have been received. She emphasized the importance of extension workers, county agents and other official representatives of the United States Department of Agriculture and the agricultural colleges taking the long-time rather than the emergency view of the various phases of the federal rehabilitation program.

Miss Frysinger was one of the speakers at the annual Organized Agriculture program which was recently held at Ag college.


Buy a New Spring Print

As Attractive in Price as they are in Appearance!

\$10



The first signs of spring are on their way into your wardrobe—or will be the minute you see these dresses! They're gay, they're young, and spring is printed all over them! Sizes for everyone.


For January Only!

Stationery!!

100 Single Sheets
100 Envelopes
or
100 Folded Sheets and Envelopes

\$1.25

Raised Monogram or Flat Printed

For Your Party Date

"We Furnish Everything But the Eats"

Favors and Noise Makers

GEORGE BROS

Printers—Stationery

1213 N St. B1313

Students!

Cornhusker pictures must be taken THIS WEEK to have them put in Greek section.

Rinehart-Marsden Inc.

"Official Cornhusker Photographer"

11th and P Sts. B2442 Capital Hotel Bldg.