

# CAMPUSOCIETY



**THIS IS THE FIRST TIME SINCE** the opening of the formal season that a weekend night has not been booked either for a downtown formal or a dance at the coliseum (excepting, of course, the two hectic weeks just passed). Friday night social events are going to be on a small scale, if any, no house parties or informal dances having yet been announced. It is rumored about that this sudden gap in the calendar is due to the fact that a certain fraternity had planned a dance for Friday, when an unforeseen accident made it impossible. The Thetas are having the only formal of the week at the Cornhusker Saturday night.

**THE SECOND** semester starts off enthusiastically with two couples passing the candy and cigars last Wednesday evening. Bill Sommers passed the cigars at the Kappa Sig house, when he announced his engagement to Edna Kreuger of Fremont. And Monday night Elsa Swift, Delta Gamma, and Clayton Kunze, A. T. O. informally announced their engagement at their houses.

**AND TWO** fraternities recently held election of new officers. The Phi Deltas chose Bob Smith, president; Dick Chowins, vice-pres-



*I say there, my dears, have you ever been (long e's if you please) to London? Have you ever trotted down Bond street? Have you ever gazed at English women with their beautiful, complexions and beautiful tweeds, and envied them both? There! We say you have, if you haven't, you're not human. Anyhow, we've brought you some clothes that look so British you'll swear they never came out of these United States. But they did, all right, otherwise we'd have to ask you to pay a jolly sight more.*



Norfolk Suit

As English as the Union Jack! Made of a roughish tweed... the kind you like so well in men's suits. You'll go for them in a big way.

\$19.50

Third Floor



## Wood That's Good

Hang some wooden beads around your neck, and a wooden bracelet on your wrist when you wear your tweeds. It's the only jewelry for them.

\$1.

Main Floor



## We've Got The Strutters

That's what we're calling our walking shoes that go so well with tweeds. So smart they'd make anybody strut.

\$5.95

Street Floor



## Russian Recognition

We're all on friendly terms, all right. Some of us are even dressing like the folk of the USSR! The dresses with Russian embroidery do look new... and they're a grand transition frock.

\$10.

Third Floor

GOLD & CO

Negro life for her magazine article course which she is taking under Professor Crawford. She submitted it for publication in the magazine. Recently she was informed that the article would not be published, but that the idea contained in it was worth the \$40 payment.

### Women's Rifle Club

**Records 57 Members**  
The University rifle range in the basement of Andrews hall is no longer dominated by men. Military reports show that 57 women have registered so far for the women's rifle club. High score made this year is 97 out of a possible 100 shots, fired by Adela Tombrink, manager of the team. Martha Watson, freshman student, scored a 92 on the second time she ever tried a target practice, according to Staff Sergeant DeVaughn who instructs the club.

### SELECT LEADERS FOR NEW Y.W.C.A. GROUPS

**Meetings Start Next Week; Invite All Co-eds to Take Part.**

Y.W.C.A. will sponsor six discussion groups this semester according to announcements made at yesterday afternoon. The groups, their leaders and the time they meet follow:  
Poetry and Books—Janet Vieck—Tuesday at 1.  
Art of Being a Hostess—Arlene Bors—Tuesday at 4.  
See Lincoln First—Violet Cross—Wednesday at 4.  
Life of Jesus—Bernice Miller—Thursday at 1 and Sunday at 9.  
Keep Current—Anne Pickett—Thursday at 4.  
Art and Handicraft—Ruth Armstrong—Friday at 12:30 and 2:00.  
Miss Bernice Miller urges each member of Y.W. to join one of these discussion groups which will begin next week and follow schedule. Girls wishing to take part in these meetings may register in Ellen Smith hall any time this week. These discussions will replace the freshman commission groups which were active during the first semester.

### HERTZLER SPEAKS AT TWO SESSIONS DURING PAST WEEK

Two talks have been made during the past week by Dr. J. O. Hertzler of the university department of sociology. On Monday afternoon he addressed the public school forum, composed of the principals and supervisors of the Lincoln school system. Thursday he spoke at the annual meeting of the Omaha Family Welfare Association. He discussed "The Relation of the Social and Psychological Effects of the Depression on the Future Work of the Private Welfare Agency."

### Kansas University Men Visit Museum

Among guests from out of Lincoln who visited the university museum in Morrill hall last week was Prof. H. H. Lane of the University of Kansas at Lawrence; and Joseph Radotinsky, the state architect and his assistant, Raymond A. Coolidge. The three men were seeking ideas and suggestions from museum workers to help the University of Kansas in building its museum.

### BARB QUINTETS ARE UNDER WAY IN FIRST MATCHES OF SEASON

**Eighteen Teams Entered in Competition for Cup Given Feb. 19.**

Independent league basketball opened its first series of games Monday night in the Coliseum. With eighteen teams engaged in competition, the games will continue until Feb. 19, after which the champions will be decided. Three leagues have been formed, each with six teams. The championship of each league will be decided, and the winners will play a round robin tournament for the championship of the school. Games will be played at 7, 7:20, and 8:20 p. m. at regularly scheduled dates. Each team participating has received a schedule of games, and it is urged by the intramural department that each game be played on time, and that there be no forfeits as possible.

**Source of Worry.**  
Forfeits have been a source of worry this year during previous tournaments, and some measures will be taken to prevent any in the present series unless by permission from the intramural office. In the first series of games, the Pirates forfeited to the Tigers, Cafeteria beat the Y. M. C. A. outfit, 12 to 9, the Vikings trimmed the Panthers 14 to 4, the Polar Bears won from Stratford, 14 to 8, and R. St. forfeited to Newman club. The next series of games takes place Thursday, Feb. 1, at which time teams of Leagues I and III participate. The teams entered are: League I—Vikings, Panthers, Newman Club, R Street, Stratford, and Polar Bears. League II—Hedge's Creton club, Xenon club, Newcomer's Clippers, and Bragg's. League III—Tigers, Pirates, Y. M. C. A., Dents, Cafeterias, and A. C. B. C.

### IOWA QUINTET RESTS AFTER KANSAS GAME

**Coach Menze Will Resume Short Drill Before Sooner Game.**

AMES, Iowa, Jan. 30.—Members of the Iowa State basketball squad have deserted the court since the game with the University of Kansas Wednesday. They will return to the floor for short drills every other day next week, in preparation for the Oklahoma game here Feb. 10. The team will open its second southern invasion with the University of Kansas at Lawrence, Feb. 16. The Cyclones will also meet Rockhurst college at Kansas City, Feb. 17, and Missouri at Columbia, Feb. 19. Coach Louis Menze is searching among Cyclone reserves in hope of finding scoring power before the next game. Princeton freshmen admit they prefer Phi Beta Kappa keys to varsity letters.

### Wisconsin Students Attend Classes Started Just Eighty-Four Years Ago

**Editor's Note:** The Daily Nebraskan reprints the following story from the Wisconsin Press Bulletin for we feel that information concerning neighboring institutions is of special interest to readers of this publication. When the 7,000 or more students now attending the University of Wisconsin return to their studies at the opening of the second semester next Monday, Feb. 5, they will be going to classes which were inaugurated just eighty-four years ago that very day.

For it was on Feb. 5, 1850, that the first "preparatory" class of the then newly born state university was held. Feb. 5 is now celebrated by the university as "Founder's Day." Contrasted with the present large enrollment of young men and women from all parts of the state, this first class was composed of twenty young men, all except one of them from homes in the state. This first class met on the lower floor of the Female Academy building in Madison, the university not yet having any building of its own. The instructional force consisted of Prof. John W. Sterling of Waukesha, who took the chair of mathematics, natural philosophy and astronomy; and Prof. John H. Lathrop, first chancellor of the university, who assumed the chair of ethics.

**Law Provides for U. W.**  
Provision for the University of Wisconsin had been made only two years before, in 1848, in the state's newly formed constitution. Following the adoption of this constitution, and the admission of the state to the union in May, 1848, the state legislature several months later incorporated the University of Wis-

consin, with its government vested in a board of regents. Under the terms of this law, the state university was divided into four departments, including Science, Art and Literature; Law, Medicine; and Theory and Practice of Elementary Instruction.

**Lathrop Named Chancellor.**  
Altho sadly hampered by lack of funds, the regents held their first meeting in October, 1848, and passed a series of resolutions, the first one setting the date for the holding of the first preparatory class under Prof. Sterling. The conditions of admission to this class were made "a knowledge of the elements of arithmetic, grammar and geography," by the regents.

The regents at this meeting also requested Dr. John H. Lathrop of Missouri, to accept the chancellorship of the new state university. Dr. Lathrop accepted, and became the ex-officio president of the regents in 1849, but it was not until January, 1850, that he was formally inaugurated as chancellor of the university at a ceremony which took place in the assembly chamber of the capitol.

The regents also set the course of study for the first class of the university. It included English grammar, arithmetic, ancient and modern geography, elements of history, algebra, Caesara's commentaries, Aeneid of Virgil, Sallust, select orations of Cicero, Greek lessons, Analysis of Xenophon, antiquities of Greece and Rome, exercises in penmanship, reciting, composition and declamation, and bookkeeping, elements of geometry and surveying.

### PROSPECTIVE BASKETEERS

**Leacox of Iowa and Majors, Kearney, Add Stock 1935 Squad.**

Enrolling in the University of Nebraska for the second semester, Bob Leacox, who was a sophomore at the University of Iowa, adds to Coach Brown's list of basketekers. Leacox played basketball with the Husker squad in 1933. He was high point man when he played with the Shenandoah high school team in Iowa. Harold Majors, who came to Nebraska from Kearney State Teachers college is also a potential court player for next year. He stands six feet six inches and tips the scales at 193. He was never competing in college sports.

### Field Trip Guide to Leave for Columbia

C. Bertrand Schultz, who has acted as head of the university museum field parties for several years, left Saturday by auto for New York City where he will take graduate work in Columbia university and be employed by the Frick laboratories in the American museum of natural history. Various requirements necessary before he can receive his degree of doctor of philosophy will be completed during the winter at Columbia by Mr. Schultz, after which time he expects to finish the study and take his degree at Nebraska. Will Study Fossils. Having spent six weeks in New York last year, Mr. Schultz returns

### LEADER SAYS CCC MAY BE PERMANENT GROUP

**Use as Employment Relief Agency Is Approved by Labor Society.**

### COULD ENLARGE LIMITS

AMES, Iowa, Jan. 30.—Belief that the CCC may become a permanent organization for unemployment relief was expressed here yesterday by Prof. G. B. MacDonald, director of emergency conservation work in Iowa. He said that the Society of American Foresters, at a recent meeting in Milwaukee, approved the idea. Said Professor MacDonald: "I believe that everything points in the direction of a permanent CCC organization. A great deal, however, depends upon the accomplishments of the present temporary organization."

### Conservation Program.

"Those in close touch with the administration have every reason to believe that the CCC will undoubtedly lead into a broader conservation program as relief for future unemployment. The job of conserving and preserving our natural resources has only been started under the present CCC set-up. Conservation and unemployment, two major problems, can be solved mutually by the CCC. The present employment of 275,000 men in CCC work could be enlarged without limit. If a permanent program is worked out it will be made elastic so as to absorb unemployed men when times are bad and permit men to choose other work when times are good. Even under the best of industrial conditions we have unemployed, and this problem will become more acute in the future. The proposal now rests entirely in the hands of President Roosevelt and the people. President Roosevelt favors conservation. He probably would be willing to continue the CCC. If the taxpayers, who bear the burden of reducing unemployment, in this manner, can foresee the benefits of a permanent CCC organization, the CCC will be continued."

J. H. Dennis, 70, city claim agent, is giving up his job in order to enter the University of Manitoba, Canada, as a freshman next week.

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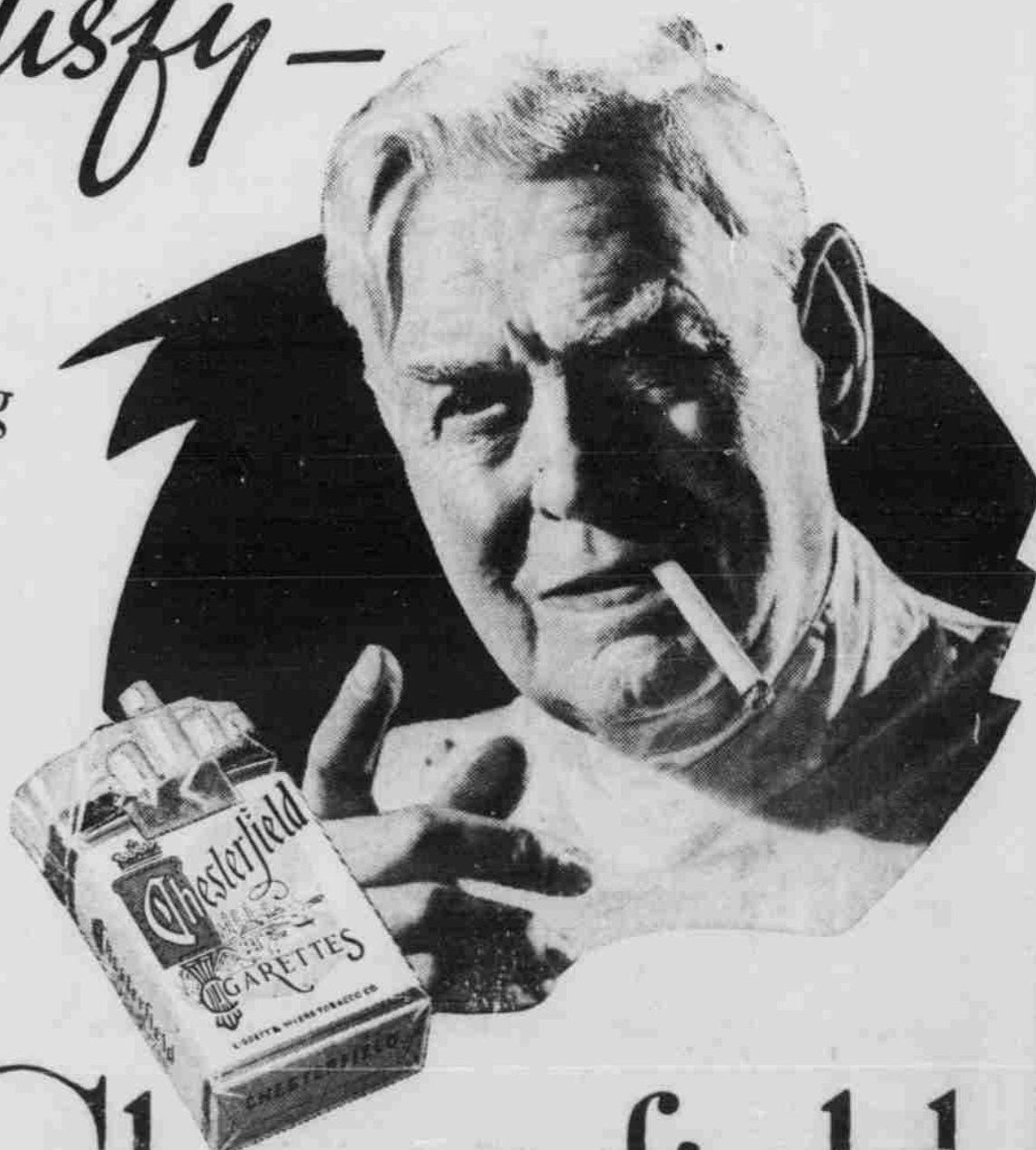
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- By "balancing" 6 different types of home-grown tobaccos—
- By adding just the right amount of the right kinds of Turkish—
- By blending and cross-blending—"welding" these tobaccos together—
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- "They Satisfy" has always seemed to us the best way of describing what we mean by this milder better taste.



# Chesterfield

the cigarette that's Milder • the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

### EASTERN MAGAZINE PAYS JOURNALISM STUDENT FOR IDEA

Mary Alvord, a student in the school of journalism, recently received notification from the Woman's Home Companion that she will be paid \$40 by that publication for an editorial idea which was contained in a feature which she offered for publication in that magazine. Miss Alvord wrote an article on

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