

CAMPUSOCIETY



MOST HOUSES ARE HAVING MORE hour dances tonight. In a few more weeks the new pledges are going to feel as if they have been down here forever. Already there aren't quite as many freshmen asking the way to the women's gym, or Grant Memorial hall, or Bessy hall, or someplace else. Faces are becoming more familiar. The new students are becoming harder and harder to distinguish from the old ones—they are beginning to look as if they knew where they are going and to whom they are speaking. Soon perhaps we will all be just one big happy family.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON wishes to announce the pledging of Harry Flory, Jr., of Pawnee City.

THE SIG ALPHA pledge class held election of officers Monday night. The following were elected: Bud Lutz, president; Ralph Ludwick, vice president, and Robert Nieman, secretary-treasurer.

NEW BETA pledge class officers are Jim Ferris, president; Noble Ayres, vice president, and Charles Reilly, secretary-treasurer.

THE FOLLOWING officers of the Delta Gamma pledge class were elected Monday night: Margaret Higgins, president; Jean Doty, vice president; Mary Katherine Johnson, treasurer, and Doris Johnson, secretary.

LOUISE McMURREN has been elected president of the Tri Delta pledge class and Clark Oberlies is the secretary-treasurer.

MU PHI EPSILON alumnae held their annual membership tea at the home of Mrs. C. N. Cadwallader. Genevieve Miller and Ruth Haberly were in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Cadwallader served at a table centered with purple asters and tapers. Officers elected to fill last year's vacancies were Helen Gribble, secretary, and Mrs. Lawrence Lindgren, historian.

THETA pledge officers are Betty Hoyt, president; Elinor Farrell, secretary, and Maren Dobson, treasurer.

WE UNDERSTAND the Bud Standeven, D. U., has hung his pin. Jane McCaw, Theta, is now the proud possessor of it.

DELTA PLEDGE officers recently elected are: Bob Parsons, president; Paul Amen, vice president, and Bob Zimmerman, secretary.

A FORMER university student was married in September when Alice Striker became the bride of Louis Kellenbach of David City. Mrs. Kellenbach attended the university, and has been teaching in Rising City for the past two years.

ALENE ARMSTRONG of Big Springs was married July 30 to Paul Coates of Greensburg. Mrs. Coates is a former student of the university.

TO BE MARRIED October 6, are Jean Carolyn Hall and John Epenter both of Omaha. Miss Hall is a graduate of the university and a Tri Delta, while Mr. Epenter is also a graduate and an Acacia.

ANNOUNCED MONDAY was the engagement and approaching marriage of Mary Allingham to William Francis Fitzgerald, both of Omaha. Miss Allingham has attended the university, and is a member of A. O. P. The wedding will take place Oct. 29.

A SEPTEMBER BRIDE was Miss Lenore Walters of Harlan, Ia., who married Clifford Haskell of Alma. Mrs. Haskell has attended Drake university, where she was a Kappa. Mr. Haskell is a Sig Alpha here.

SEPTEMBER 16 was the date of the marriage of Miss Anna Elizabeth Hoff, Casper, Wyo., and Jean Lee Moyer, Chadron. Mrs. Moyer has attended the University of Wyoming, while Mr. Moyer is a Phi Psi here.

PI KAPPA ALPHA wishes to announce the pledging of the following men: Glyndon Lynde, Hartington; Jack Doyle, and Jean King, Theoford; and Bob Sloan, Omaha.

DESTA WARD is the new president of the Alpha Phi pledge class and Virginia Kenner is the secretary-treasurer.

ONE ENTHUSIASTIC pledge didn't let the strain of rushing and registration interfere with her traveling plans. Saranne Kauffman, Delta Zeta, made a flying trip to Chicago to climax the strenuous week. Saranne left Friday evening and returned Sunday after spending all day Saturday visiting the fair.

KAPPA DELTA pledges elected Mary Priscilla Stewart president of the pledge group at their meeting Monday night. Althea Scheidt was elected vice president and Mildred Righter will hold the office of secretary.

CHANTS

By MEREDITH OVERPECK.

Word has been received from New York City by Harold "Pete" Sumption, stage director of the University Players, that the rights are available for the play, "The Shining Hour." Therefore, the drama by Keith Winters will be produced as the first play of the season, in place of "The Milky Way," originally scheduled. As "The Shining Hour" may be produced in pictures, it is the wish of the stage director to scope the movies in the production of this play. "The Shining Hour" is a strictly English play, and the characters are of the English gentleman-farmer class. Its first American production was at the Booth theater in New York City and was presented by Max Gordon. It previously enjoyed a successful season in London. It played all last

Movie Directory

STUART—(Mat. 25c; Nite 40c)
Now Showing: Mae West in "BELLE OF THE NINETEIES."

LINGOLN—(Mat. 15c; Nite 25c)
Now Showing: "BRITISH AGENT" with Kay Francis and Leslie Howard.

ORPHEUM—(Mat. 15c; Nite 25c)
Now Showing: William Powell in "THE KEY."

LIBERTY—(10c any time)
Now Showing: "MERRY FRINKS" with Guy Kibbee, Anne McMahony, and "MURDER ON THE BLACKBOARD" with Edna May Oliver, James Gleason.

COLONIAL—(Mat. 10c; Nite 15c)
Now Showing: "ROCKY RHODES" with Buck Jones.

SUN—(Mat. 10c; Nite 15c)
Now Showing: "COCKEYED CAVALIERS" with Wheeler & Woolsey, and "JIMMY, THE GENT" with Jas. Cagney.

OPEN RUSHING OCT. 7 FOR MUSIC SORORITIES

Season Will Last Until 21; Is Held Preliminary To Pledging.

Open season for rushing by the three musical sororities on the campus will begin October 7, last night until October 21, according to Marion Miller, president of the Panhellenic musical council. This open season is held preliminary to the pledging of those who have accepted an invitation from one of the three organizations, Sigma Alpha Iota, Delta Omicron or Mu Phi Epsilon.

A number of interesting plans to be used during open season have already been submitted to the council by the representatives from the sororities. These representatives are: Bernie Rindin and Ruth Johnson, Delta Omicron active chapter, and Mrs. Theodore Diers, from the Alumnae club; Lois Rathburn and Laura Kimball from the Sigma Alpha Iota active chapter, and Katherine Simpson of the Alumnae club; Marion Miller and Violet Vaughn from the Mu Phi Epsilon active chapter, and Genevieve Miller from the Alumnae club.

Professor Bags Large Collection of Snakes on Summer Trip to Mexico

(University Daily Kansan.)
Over in the little room in the northwest corner of the sub-basement of Snow Hall Dr. Edward H. Taylor is exhibiting a few specimens of reptiles that he collected on a ten weeks' expedition to Mexico this summer. There are also some snakes that have been brought in by persons interested in herpetology.

Alone, with snake stick and lantern, Dr. Taylor took the reptiles in their native haunts, the wildest parts of Mexico. The hunting was done at night, for snakes stay below ground during the day to avoid the heat of the sun, which can be fatal to any snake long exposed to its rays.

Among the rows of cages on the first table in the room the visitor sees a sign which reads, "Danger. Stay away from wire."

In the little cage lies a huge Crotalus Atrox, or diamond back rattlesnake. As soon as a visitor enters the room it sets up a sinister rattling that continues as long as there is any movement in the room. His bite is not necessarily fatal, but extremely unsafe. A snake similar to this one bit the wife of the American consul at Guaymas, Mexico, when she ventured too close to a sack in which it was kept by Dr. Taylor. Quick action with a razor blade prevented any serious consequence. Dr. Taylor reports that that snake died a very sudden death. "I was its disease," he states.

Next to the diamond back is a sassy little hog nosed snake from Texas. He will hiss and puff out his head in an effort to intimidate enemies, but Dr. Taylor says he is quite harmless and is, indeed, a fine pet.

On the other side of the rattler is a beautiful little water snake which is also a native of Mexico. It is black, with three yellow stripes running the length of its body. It spends its time in the bowl of water that its keeper has thoughtfully placed in its cage.

Next to this beauty is caged a boa constrictor. Dr. Taylor took it in a cave in Sonora, where it dwelt among other boas, one of which made a track in the dust of the cave's floor six inches broad. Although Dr. Taylor never sighted this specimen, he estimated its length at twelve feet. The one on exhibit is a small boa, measuring between five and six feet. Its keeper says that although boas are usually even tempered and easy to handle, this snake never loses an opportunity to take a nip at him with its thorn-like but non-poisonous teeth.

On another table in the room is a cage that contains a huge shiny black swamp snake from the Okefinokee swamp in Georgia. Although Dr. Taylor did not collect this specimen, he is faced with the problem of feeding it. The only food it will voluntarily eat is a type of salamander found only in its native habitat. Dr. Taylor's snake menu lists only frogs, country sausage, fish, and hamburger, and he will have to pry the snake's

mouth open, thrust in the frog, and literally cram it down the reptile's throat with a prod. This force feeding is sometimes resented by the snake, and they are apt to regurgitate the food. Teh remedy for this, reports Dr. Taylor, is to twist a rubber band about the throat of the reptile.

Next to the snake from Georgia is a diminutive local specimen of a mottled king snake. In some localities the king snake is credited with the ability to kill the dangerous rattler, although this has not been proved.

Next to the timber rattler from Tonganoxie are two cages of iguanas from Mexico. They are black, lizard-like animals that are the degenerate descendants of the great reptiles that roamed the land masses millions of years ago. They are great climbers, and the ones in the exhibit cling to the sides of their cages for long periods of time.

In a large cage on a nearby table are a dozen land tortoises. These animals never take a drink, not even of water. They live in the dry pampas of Mexico and the desert region of southwestern United States. Specimens have been kept under observation by scientists for a number of years, and water offered them many times, but none were ever observed to partake of it. Dr. Taylor kept one in his automobile for a month in the heat of a Mexican summer, but at no time would it drink. These beasts are edible, and because of their ability to go without nourishment for long periods of time, they were carried on the Spanish treasure galleons of old as a source of fresh meat. They may live to be over a hundred years old, and the age may be counted by the lines of growth on the shell. When they are very old the shell becomes smooth and the age lines are lost. Some of them are beautifully colored. They are not vicious.

The most beautiful of the reptiles in the exhibit is a coachwhip snake, also from Sonora. It is long and slender in body, having the color of richly tanned and finely polished leather. The scales are so constructed as to give the appearance of braided leather such as might be found in an expensive coach whip or riding crop. It is harmless.

The adventure to snake hunting has palled for Dr. Taylor. "Actually taking the snakes is no longer exciting," he says. "I have been catching them for so long that it is merely the routine that any hobby becomes after one gets used to it. However, there is a great thrill in going to out-of-the-way places and seeing strange lands and people."

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FIRST VESPERS FILL ELLEN SMITH TUESDAY

Program Designed to Make New Girls Feel at Home in Y. W.

With Ellen Smith hall filled to capacity, the first of the weekly vesper services was held 5 o'clock Tuesday, Sept. 25. Presided over by Alaire Barkes, vesper chairman, the program was designed to make new girls feel at home in the Y. W. C. A.

After a short talk, "Living Creatively," by Alaire Barkes, Elaine Fontein, president of the Y. W., introduced members of the cabinet and freshman commission leaders.

Meredith Overpeck, accompanied by Helen Jolliff, sang "Bless This House" and the vesper choir offered the processional and benediction.

Members of the cabinet introduced were: Bash Perkins, Marjorie Smith, Mary Edith Hendricks, Helen Lutz, Breta Peterson, Marjorie Shostak, Lorraine Hitchcock, Laura McAllister, Ruth Allen Phyllis Jean Humphrey, Theodora Lohrmann, Dorothy Cathers, Evelyn Diamond, Violet Vaughn and Beth Schmid. Commission leaders are: Margaret Ward, Arlene Bors, Faith Arnold, Florence Buxman, Corrine Clafin, Violet Cross, Anne Pickett, Lois Rathburn, and Bash Perkins.

GAMMA ALPHA CHI PLANS CONVENTION

Advertising Group Holds National Conclave Oct. 12, 13 and 14.

Plans for the national Gamma Alpha Chi convention to be held here Oct. 12, 13 and 14 were discussed at the meeting of the local chapter last night at Ellen Smith hall.

Allene Mumau is chairman of the convention and Catherine Stoddard is in charge of financial arrangements. Virginia Selleck is the chapter delegate.

New officers of the organization are: Virginia Selleck, president; Catherine Stoddard, vice president, and Eleanor Pleak, secretary-treasurer.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, Oct. 2 in Ellen Smith hall at 7:30 p. m.

'Gambling, Boxing, Wrestling and Fireworks Used to Celebrate Queen Wilhemina's Birthday', Dr. Anderson

In witnessing the elaborate birthday celebration for Queen Wilhemina in Rotterdam this summer, Dr. Esther S. Anderson of the university geography department found one of the most thrilling experiences of her entire European tour. "It was very amusing," stated Dr. Anderson, "to see people in the banner

lined streets, gambling, boxing and wrestling, to celebrate the queen's birthday. The day of celebration ended with a brilliant display of fireworks."

In the opinion of Dr. Anderson, Sweden and Denmark are the most peaceful and contented of all European countries. "The farms there are quite prosperous, and there are very few unemployed," she said. While in Copenhagen, she attended an international convention of liberal religions and education.

Dr. Anderson was one of a number of Americans who were entertained at a reception at the American embassy in Warsaw, Poland, by Ambassador Cudahy. She also presented a paper on the subject, "A Geographical Survey of the Sugar Beet Industry of the United States" at the International Geographical congress which about 800 attended. Dr. Anderson was one of ten delegates from the United States to attend the meetings, and was a representative of both the University of Nebraska and the Nebraska Academy of Sciences. Dr. Isiah Bowman of the American Geographical Society, New York, was president of the congress.

While in Poland she also visited in Lovicz, which she declared, interested her very greatly. "The girls make a very colorful sight, dressed in their brilliant colored skirts, as they walk across the fields. The men dress almost entirely in black."

Dr. Anderson made a Mediterranean cruise on the steamship Saturnia which stopped at Ponte Delgado in the Azores, Gibraltar, Palma in the Balearic Isles, Cannes, Nice, Monte Carlo, Naples, Palermo in Sicily, Patras in Greece, Dubonik in Yugoslavia, and at Venice. She motored over the famous Grande Corniche, highway from Cannes to Monte Carlo, and from

Saturday to take advantage of the special rate.

Distribution booths are to be maintained in Social Science on the city campus and in the finance office on the ag campus. Subscriptions will be taken both at booths and at the office of the Nebraska as well, Schmidt announced. Students must show their subscription receipts at booths to be checked with the Nebraska's circulation list before they can receive copies of the paper after Wednesday.

Journalism Fraternity Plans Thursday Session

Sigma Delta Chi will hold its second meeting of the year in the Awgwan office, Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Bruce Nicoll, president of the club, announced. The professional journalism fraternity will hear committee reports and take first steps in its recently-planned program for the year, Nicoll indicated.

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