

CAMPUSOCIETY



AGAIN A WEIGHTY PROBLEM faces the male population of the campus—to buy or not to buy corsages.

TONIGHT has been set aside as a closed night so nothing will conflict with the Military ball which will start at 8:30 o'clock in the coliseum.

ABOUT 300 invitations have been issued to the Sigma Alpha Mu formal which is the first fraternity party of its kind to take place this year.

WITH MUCH POMP and ceremony, a pig roasted whole with all its special trimmings will be dedicated at the annual Sigma Nu pig dinner Saturday night at the Lincoln hotel at 7 o'clock.

CHI PHI actives will be guests of honor when the pledge class entertains them at a party at the chapter house Saturday evening at eight-thirty o'clock.

HOME ECONOMICS association chose the Horn of Plenty as the theme for its annual dinner given in honor of Ellen Richards last night at six o'clock in the Home Economics building cafeteria.

THE MARRIAGE of a former university student took place November 26 when Grace McCarty of Memphis, Tenn., became the bride of W. Russell Freidell of

Dorchester. The groom is a Scottish Rite Mason and a member of the Shrine. After a visit in Illinois the couple will reside in Dorchester.

RECENTLY news has been received of the marriage of Mildred Brand to G. F. McFarland of Long Beach, Calif., which took place October 29 in Rock Island, Ill. The bride is a graduate of the university and a member of University Players and National Collegiate Players.

ALUMNAE of Alpha Xi Delta will meet for a one o'clock luncheon Saturday at the chapter house. The hostesses will be Miss Lulu Runge, Mrs. H. C. Zellers, and Miss Elizabeth Hansen.

BETA SIGMA PSI wishes to announce the recent pledging of Gordon Bygland, Albion; Kermit Rosenberg, Albion; and Rudolph Schmidt, Dishar.

WHAT'S DOING Friday.

Military ball, coliseum, 9 p. m. Phi Omega Pi, mothers' club, 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon, chapter house.

Sigma Chi mothers' club, 1 o'clock luncheon and Christmas party, with Mrs. C. E. Spangler. Social studies tea for faculty and graduates, 4:00 to 5:30, social science room 217.

Saturday. Dean Amanda Heppner, tea, for Mortar Board active and alumnae members, 3 to 5 p. m. Mu Phi Epsilon, 1 o'clock luncheon, Mrs. B. B. Gribble. Zeta Tau Alpha alumnae, 1 o'clock luncheon with Miss Maude Rosseau.

Sigma Nu, annual pig dinner and dance, Lincoln hotel. Pi Beta Phi, alumnae, 12:30 o'clock luncheon with Mrs. Stanley Zemer. Varsity Dairy Club Mixer, Student Activities Building, Ag Campus, 8:30 p. m.

"It's a Townsend photograph that satisfies."—Adv.

OMAHA SINGERS BRING OPERA HERE SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 1.) mann will conclude the brief concert with "Ich liebe Dich" by Grieg. Tickets may be secured for 25 cents from any one of the German instructors or some of the German students. Downtown tickets are on sale at Schmoeller and Muellers or can be bought from Mrs. Stauss of the Welt Post offices in the Kresge building.

YOUR DRUG STORE Try out hot lunch combinations. You'll like the Courteous Service extended you by our fountain boys. We Deliver The Owl Pharmacy 148 No. 14th B1068

Movie Directory

- LINCOLN THEATRE CORP. STUART—(Mat. 25c; Eve. 40c) COLLEGE RHYTHM with Joe Penner, Jack Oakie, Lanny Ross, Helen Mack, Mary Brian, Lydia Roberts and Goo-Goo, Mickey Mouse cartoon. LINCOLN—(Mat. 15c; Nite 25c) ANNE OF GREEN GABLES—Anne Shirley & Tom Brown Silly Symphony Cartoon, Ruth Hitting Musical. ORPHEUM—(Mat. 15c; Nite 25c) ONE EXCITING ADVENTURE with Binnie Barnes, Neil Hamilton. Rhapsody in Rhythm on the stage!! COLONIAL—(Mat. 10c; Nite 15c) IN OLD SANTA FE—Ken Maynard. LIBERTY—(Mat. 15c; Eve. 25c) 20 MILLION WREATHARTS—Dick Powell, Ginger Rogers. SUN—(Mat. 10c; Eve. 15c) FRIENDS OF MR SWEENEY—Charlie Ruggles and Paris Interlude. WESTLAND THEATRE CORP. VARSITY—(25c Any Time) THE CAPTAIN HATES THE SEA with Neil Hamilton, John Gilbert and Alison Skipworth. KIVA—(Mat. 10c; Nite 15c) THE PHANTOM EXPRESS with J. Farrell MacDonald.

SPORT STATIC By ARNOLD LEVINE

Now that the deep snows of winter are swirling over and in Memorial stadium, the football men have hung up their nice silk outfits, and the long faces are thawing out somewhat, Nebraska university focuses its attention on the coliseum, where, nightly, a group of some twenty men and a doughty coach spend their energy in the attempt to turn out a winning basketball quintet.

It is on the ticket that the Scarlet and Cream, for so long a doormat in basketball circles, but recently rising under the tutelage of Coach Harold W. Browne, is due for the biggest year it has had for a decade. There are still the greybearded, wizened old prophets who stick to their unproved theory that "Nebraska never did have and never will have a really good basketball team," but they have given way in 1934, to a consideration by the fan authorities of what Nebraska is going to do to some of those teams. "We're not dead yet over here at Nebraska U. No sireec. We've just been waiting for the chance, and now's our chance."

It does seem that the Huskers are going someplace in basketball this year. There's a slew of returning veterans from last year's quintet that finished fourth in the conference, and a regiment of holdovers and new men who are threatening the regulars. There's no such thing as a cinch job on Nebraska's 1934-35 maple machine. Speed and accuracy in several men come up from last year's freshmen and hot-foot flash work by ex-B team men has given lots of competition to varsity men who would hold down their jobs.

There's not much height to the newest Browne machine. Excluding, of course, Hardy's 6 foot 5 contribution, junior center Harry Sorenson. The lanky blue eyed, blond Swede is one of the four lettermen returning from the quint that finished last year's season. But outside of him, there's really not much height to the team. Whitaker and Hale forwards, Whitaker less than 6 feet, Hale about that. Wahlquist at guard is slightly over 6 feet. Widman about the same height. Bud Parsons is right around the half dozen feet mark. But there's not the length in those Huskers that was concentrated last year in elongated Leland Copple, Kenneth Lunney & Co.

Lacking this height, which may or may not be essential to a basketball team, depending on your point of view, the Scarlet depends on speed to burn. While the lanky boys are passing the ball way up in the air among themselves, some little lad leaps high to spear one, then short, precise, accurate passes. A bounce under some defender's outstretched arm, fast dribbling around another bigger, clumsier man, poise, quick air, and two points are rung up. That's the principle upon which the 1935 Huskers are going to found their hopes of bringing a Big Six championship basket title into their collection. Sharpshooters and feeders are the essentials to such a brand of basketball. There's Henry Whitaker, ace forward, and Leland Hale, a new man. Crack shots, both of them, excellent at handling the ball. Then there's George Wahlquist, Bud Parsons, and Harvey Widman in the back court. Each is clever and adept at bringing the ball down into scoring position and flicking it at the right moment, in the right way, to the right receiver. When called on, they can also contribute their sharp points at center—well, with big Harry Sorenson with us for two more years and Lester McDonald coming up in the sophomore ranks, this position is more than well taken care of. Sorenson is an excellent pivot man, can control the tip, pass speedily and accurately, and has the height and reach to go way up after shots which just hit the hangboard and bring them down in the resounding

wish which means points to the well trained ear. Defensively, the Huskers of 1935 are a bunch of fighters, scrappers for the ball wherever it may be. And the dogged, fighting manner gets results. In their practice games so far, the frosh have proved rather tough, but the frosh are exceptional this year. When the varsity really clicks, they are no match for the smooth, precise machine which Coach Browne is building and which will improve with time.

People Today Want Literature Like a Good Meal—Pleasant, Not Too Heavy, and Easily Digested, Says Prof. Fay.

(Continued from Page 1.) work. Verbs combined in a shallow, obscured form and slipped like oil over the surface of the brain. "What has happened to words since 1800?" Professor Fay asked. "They became rich. English and French became administrative and imperial languages. They grew as standardized and as scientific as possible. When a language has its boundaries in dictionary terms, it dies."

"A word is alive as long as it is not clearly defined, just as people are intellectually alive as long as they are open to change. It exists within us and yet helps to form the atmosphere around us just as a tree has its roots in the ground and spreads into an individual grandeur in the air." Mr. Fay feels that our language for some time has not had its roots in the soil. "Up to the 17th and 18th centuries everyone thought of literature as the discipline of the mind," he declared. "Science barely existed. It was literature which made you charming and gave you power. Not until after 1800 did the belief in science really grow. Gradually the kingdom of science has expanded until it has absorbed the kingdom of literature."

Authors like Shakespeare, Montaigne and Rabelais, who lived in a period when the language was not so removed from the expressions of the peasantry could revive and recreate their work with expressions having infinite possibilities," Prof. Fay continued. "Byron and Hugo lived in a catalogued pettiness. They realized something had to be done in order to stir people and they hit upon the idea of using millions of words—explosions of sound, to cause a blinking of the eyes and an interest in their ideas. "It is the same principle as the grandiose supply of chords which the organ furnishes at weddings in order to fill up space and express the drama of the occasion. Hugo expressed the general feeling of the crowd. He expressed the soul of a multitude because he had no soul himself."

The best seller is the nearest approach to the newspaper and consequently must be easily understood circulated and digested," asserted Prof. Fay. "Words have really lost nine-tenths of their power and prose has become more scientific and poetry more empty." Reaction against this type of writing started in 1872 in France with three disillusioned poets, according to Mr. Fay. Rimbaud sought to recreate living qualities in words and to build a public for this new literature in order that it might retain the sparkle of life. Verlaine tried to elevate literature thru eloquence, from a musical point of view—giving each syllable a rhythmic value and many of his poems sang thru the reader's mind like a popular tune; Mallarme held that the science of writing effectively was based on the association of some facts and avoiding others. He believed, however, that only combinations of words which give an esthetic idea are valuable.

The foremost disciples of this movement, according to Professor Fay are James Joyce of England and America's Gertrude Stein. Doctor Fay regards the working toward a new literary consciousness as a great spiritual movement and if it doesn't succeed, he fears that all language will be doomed in five or six countries. The only hope for mental happiness he feels, is the steady growth of a new kind of conscious poetry of the mind in which in which words have a singular potency and permanent elasticity.

ANNUAL FUNCTION HOLDS SPOTLIGHT

(Continued from Page 1.) and 35 cents for spectators. They are on sale at Latsch Bros., Gold's, Ben Simon and Sons, and George Bros., or may be procured from any military science student. Final arrangements for the ball were completed Thursday night with the last practice of the grand march in the coliseum. According to Charles Steadman, publicity agent for the ball, some 5,000 people are expected as dancers and spectators and dancers for the event.

Andre de Coppet, New York banker, has given Princeton university (N. J.) more than 500 volumes which originally formed part of the library of Napoleon Bonaparte.

Approximately three-fourths of the college women in the United States attend co-educational colleges. The skeleton of a buffalo, shot by the Grand Duke Alexis of Rus-

sia in 1872, is among the prized possessions of the Brown university biological laboratory.

The City of Genoa, Italy, presented one of the rarest of all the documents and proofs of the Genoese origin of Christopher Columbus to Dr. David Allen Robertson, president of Goucher college (Baltimore, Md.) in celebration of Columbus day.

Presenting-- GERMAN GRAND OPERA in Three Acts "Der Freischuetz" Saturday, Dec. 8, 8:15 P. M. Admission 25c TEMPLE THEATRE 12th and R Sts.

LINGERIE Is What She Wants for Christmas! EVEN if she is one of those girls who always has lots of everything, she'll still be glad to get nice undies. These have all the finer qualities that make them gifty. \$1.00 and up SLIPS... PANTIES GOWNS... DANCETTES Third Floor GOLD & CO. "THE STORE OF PRACTICAL GIFTS"

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IN THE CIVILIZED STATES A STATE IS A MEMBER OF THE FAMILY OF NATIONS—IMAGINE! AND IT IS AN INTERNATIONAL PERSON!

INTERNATIONAL DELINQUENCY IS, AH, ME—INJURY TO ANOTHER STATE COMMITTED BY THE GOVERNMENT OF A STATE THROUGH A VIOLATION OF AN INTERNATIONAL LEGAL DUTY—HUMPH!

NATIONAL JOY SMOKE HERE'S ONE "LAW" EVERY PIPE SMOKER SHOULD OBEY SMOKE MILD MELLOW, NO-BITE, PRINCE ALBERT AND YOUR PIPE WILL TASTE BETTER YES, SIR.

CRIMP CUT DOES NOT BITE THE TONGUE LARGEST-SELLING SMOKING TOBACCO MELLOW MILD SLOW BURNING 2 OUNCES OF PIPE JOY PRINCE ALBERT the national joy smoke!