

CAMPUSOCIETY



TODAY, "WITH MALICE TOWARD none, with charity for all," senior women go to the polls to vote for May Queen and thirty candidates for Mortar Board. It's going to be rather hard to choose from such a promising list of "possibles," and the many more who want the honors, and if the old saying "uneasy lies the head that wears the crown" is true, there will be at least seventeen gals who will rest freely the night before. We're inclined to believe, however, that it doesn't apply in this case, and that most of the senior girls would love to promenade down the green as "May Queen," and even more would like to be capped and gownned. Who will get it is the current question, and it isn't safe to predict, so we'll let you guess for yourself.

SEEN ON the campus this bright spring weather: Ginnie Selick and Charles Flansburg sitting on the rail by "U" hall, swinging their legs and discussing life in general... Forsythia in bloom along the walk by Grant Memorial... Evelyn Diamond, morose and unhappy because two professors called her down in classes... Irwin Ryan writing on Child Welfare Legislation from a big book... George Pipal planning his suggested candy passing... Libby Bushee, wide awake and exuberant, leaping down the "rag" steps... Some man, probably a senior, with an orange tie floating in the breeze... Mary Jane French, right cute in a green sweater set, and a little hat to match, climbing into an open roadster with Don Shurtleff and some unknown man... Bill Marsh sitting in "Sosh" looking sleepy and trying to sell Kosmet Klub tickets... the Fosters, Ginnie and Jane, and Tom Naughtin, riding around in the new Ford Convertible... and the Thetas burning up their front lawn for some unknown reason, with the Phi Psi's helping.

VISITING at the Kappa Delta house Monday, was Miss Helen Peck, of Ames, Iowa, central office manager at St. Louis. She was guest of honor at a dinner given by the active chapter at the house last night, at which about 40 members were present.

AND IT'S about time, we think, to announce that Dorothy Bartos, K. K. G. is wearing a Sigma Nu sweetheart pin in the open. The lucky man is Chick Alexander of Lincoln. It seems that there's a fine distinction between a sweetheart pin and regular Sigma Nu pin, but it looks pretty serious to us, so....

ANNOUNCED Monday was the marriage of Dorothy Lee Hill Breckenridge, Texas, and Donald William Eisenhart of Culbertson, which took place the earlier part of March. Mr. Eisenhart is a graduate of the university.

MARCH 10, in Yuma, Arizona, Ruby Zaworski of San Diego and William LaMont of the same city were married at the Methodist parsonage. Mrs. LaMont has attended Nebraska. The couple will live in San Diego.

OFFICERS of Delta Gamma, elected recently were installed Monday night. The new president is Lois Rathburn; vice-president, Ruth Allen; secretary, Bernice Branson; house treasurer, Margaret Harris; chapter treasurer, Jean DeKlotz; and scholarship chairman, Mary Alice Woodworth.

TONIGHT at the home of Mrs. A. J. Hutchinson the Zeta Tau Alpha mothers club will hold their monthly business meeting. Mrs. C. R. Wilke will assist Mrs. Hutchinson as hostess, and ten members are expected to attend the meeting.

HONORING Miss Amy B. Onkin, national president of Pi Beta Phi, the local chapter will entertain at a formal tea this afternoon at the chapter house. Callista Cooper, president of the chapter, Miss Onkin, Miss Anne Stuart, Mrs. Jewel Petermichel, and Mrs. E. B. Ames, will stand in the receiving line and members of the alumnae association will preside at the tea table.

AT THE GAMMA Phi Beta house yesterday afternoon the mothers club met for a luncheon and business meeting. Plans were discussed for a bridge benefit to be held April 6. Ten members were present and hostesses for the affair were Mrs. Jess W. Todd, Mrs. E. T. Baird and Mrs. A. W. Hickman.

NEW INITIATES of Acacia are: Joe Redfield, Gene Gallant, Fred Katzya, Gene Allen, Ed Petersen, and Bob Teten.

Farm House announces the initiation of the following men: Ward Bauer, Glenvil; William Beachell, Grant; David Carder, Albion; Earl Hedlund, Chappell; Richard Laverty, Omaha; Wesley Lipp, Franklin; Morrison Lowenstein, Kear-

ney; Adrain Lynn, Minden; Donald Magdanz, Pierce; Milton Monson, Osceola; Lester Schmadeke Bradish; Carl Swanson, Kearney; Chet Walters, Grant; Roland Weibel, DeWitt; Norman Weitkamp, Nickerson. A dinner honoring the new initiates was held in connection with the ceremony.

Meet the Faculty

"Books on economics? Yes, I've written some. Here are a few." Dr. LeRossignol, Dean of the College of Business Administration, stepped to the bookcase beside the wide-open window of his office, and swept his hand carelessly over the shelves of books.

"Monopolies Past and Present," by J. E. LeRossignol, "Orthodox Socialism," "What Is Socialism?" "Economics for Everyone," "The Flying Canoe,"—this was perplexing.

"A collection of short stories," he said, taking "The Flying Canoe" from its place on the shelf. "Here are some more tales of Old Quebec," he said, bringing down "The Beacon Road," also by J. E. LeRossignol. "Little Stories of Quebec" followed, and then a novel, "Jean Baptiste."

Writes Fiction.

We really didn't expect to find books of fiction by the same author as the books on economic problems, especially considering the fact that we knew he spent the working day fulfilling his duties as head of the college of business administration and teaching students the principles of economics.

"How do you do it?" we asked in surprise.

He laughed as he answered, "I write during the vacations I spend in Canada, and of course there are always odd moments."

His fiction writing, which he refers to as a hobby, consists mostly of French-Canadian stories, which are printed in many Canadian periodicals, as well as in magazines published in the United States. Dr. LeRossignol is fond of the outdoors, which makes his stories vibrant with active, healthful life. Fishing is his chief outdoor amusement, and fly fishing for trout is his favorite occupation when spending a few months around Quebec, where he was born.

Hobby is Chess.

Another one of his hobbies is playing chess. Twice he obtained the championship of Lost Park, Colo., by defeating Prof. H. E. Russell, of the University of Denver, who was at that time the champion of the Denver Chess club. At another time he obtained a draw from Marshall, chess champion of America, when he was playing simultaneous chess in Lincoln. Dr. LeRossignol is very proud of his triumphs at the chess board.

But despite his interesting hobbies, the dean of the bizad college, is unusually active in his fields of work, which, like his hobbies, are varied. He received his bachelor's degree from McGill university in Montreal. His doctor's degree he received from Leipsig. He has been on the staffs of many of the universities of the United States, both in the field of economics, and in the field of psychology and ethics, in which he received his degrees.

He came to the University of Nebraska in 1911, and was made dean of the college of Business Administration in 1919. He has published numerous books and articles in the field of economics, the importance of which, he feels, is becoming much more widely recognized.

One of his earlier books on economics, "Orthodox Socialism," was translated into Japanese by Mr. Y. Inouye and Professor Kambe, of Kyoto university, and published by the Society for General Enlightenment.

ESTES PARK REUNION SLATED FOR SUNDAY

Those Who Have Visited Park Plan Picnic Conference.

An Estes Park conference reunion for those persons who have been to Estes and for those who are interested in going this summer will be held Sunday afternoon, March 31, at 3:30. The affair will be a picnic and the group will meet in front of the Temple theater. Plans for the picnic are being made by Bob Mario, and Gladys Klopp with the help of Miss Bernice Miller, secretary of the Y. W. C. A.

Ten Chinese students, including two girls, were reported arrested on suspicion of spreading communist propaganda this week after police raided Tsingtau university in Peking.

A study collection of 119 pieces of modern art was presented to Dartmouth college recently by Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, jr.

ITHACA, N. N. (CNS). An odorless cabbage was introduced to the world this week by Prof. C. H. Myers of the Cornell university plant breeding department. It assertedly took 4,000 cabbages and six years to produce the new aristocratic vegetable.

WHAT'S DOING.

Wednesday.

Pi Beta Phi formal tea at the chapter house for Miss Onken.

Zeta Tau Alpha mothers club with Mrs. Arch J. Hutchinson at 8 o'clock.

Friday.

Delta Tau Delta spring party at the Cornhusker hotel.

Phi Delta Theta mothers club at the home of Mrs. Charles Stuart, all day.

Coed Follies at the Temple at 7 o'clock.

All-Barb party at the Coliseum.

Saturday.

Acacia Bowery ball at the Lincoln hotel.

Kappa Alpha Theta luncheon at the home of Mrs. Ed O'Shea.

Kappa Alpha Theta banquet at the University club.

Alpha Omicron Pi house party at the chapter house, 8:30 to 11:30.

Sunday.

Alpha Chi Omega buffet supper given by the Mothers club for the members of the active chapter and their dates.

Movie Directory

- STUART
"RUGGLES OF RED GAP."
- LINCOLN—
"LIVING ON VELVET" with Kay Francis, Warren William and George Brent.
- ORPHEUM—
"THE PRIVATE LIFE OF DON JUAN."
- COLONIAL—
"THE MYSTERY MAN."
- LIBERTY—
"THE BOWERY."
- SUN—
"NOW AND FOREVER" and "STUDENT TOUR."

MRS. GREEN REVIEWS FRANZ WERFEL BOOK

Former Y.W. Advisor To Talk at Ellen Smith April 15.

Mrs. Roy Green, formerly an advisor for the Y. W. C. A., will give a review of "The Forty Days of Musa Dagh," a late book by Franz Werfel, on April 5, at 7:30 in Ellen Smith hall. The book review is being sponsored by the conference staff of the Y. W. C. A., which is in charge of Gladys Klopp.

"Mrs. Green has given many book reviews before various groups in the city, and this review will be of interest to students as well as faculty members," according to Miss Klopp.

PUPILS BOYCOTT PROF AFTER ARMS ADDRESS

California Students Resent Militaristic Views of Instructor.

LOS ANGELES, March 26.—(CNS). A recent national preparedness speech delivered at the University of California at Los Angeles by Dr. Frederick T. Woellner, associate professor of education, had its aftermath this week when more than a dozen students assertedly telephoned the educator that "we'll boycott your classes."

A number of student letters, which Dr. Woellner turned over to police authorities also protested his stand for armaments with threats to absent themselves from his classes.

Inspiration for the boycott threat, it is believed, resulted from stirring speech made by Dr. Woellner a week ago before the R. O. T. C. in which he favored strong preparedness.

In this address Dr. Woellner said in part:

"A nation well armed is in little danger of exploding. It is a strange paradox that America, richest country in the world, has the smallest armament with which to protect these God-given riches. "All Europe and Asia is a seething cauldron, with every nation ready to strike at the slightest move of an unfriendly power. The United States should be ready to protect herself in the event any of them does strike."

A University of Kentucky (Lexington) student attended a class in German for two weeks before he discovered he was in the wrong place. He thought it was a class in geology.

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'PAGING THE SMART COED'

A lipstick collector! You've heard of stamp collectors, book collectors, and china collectors, but let's be unique and experiment with lipsticks. The results are bound to be most alluring.

The girl who thinks she can be smart with only one lipstick is an amateur. A lone one has a way of getting lost at crucial moments, and making one feel faded out and helpless. But most important of all, this one lipstick is not always willing to get together with your new clothes and is generally pretty queasy about the nail polishes it is seen with. When you wear a polish of one shade, and a lipstick of another, a flittering glance can tell that you dressed in 5 minutes. There really is no excuse for this, as the stores have solved the difficulty and have displays of nail polish with lipstick to match.

Since a little lipstick has but one main purpose in its brief and vivid life—to leave our lips a little more pleasing—why not follow the trial and error method of selection? The best way is to experiment in front of your mirror, and with persistence you will hit on something most becoming.

There are anywhere from 1-50 theories as to when you should use what lipstick, and you may follow most of them.

Lipsticks harmonized to dresses are perhaps the most effective. Your make-up can tone down an overwhelming color, or make a dull one exciting. Walk into a class room wearing the correct lipstick, and you will be smart enough to cause a second look, and a nod of approval, but wear the same dress with the precise wrong shade of lipstick, and the effect will be that of "C" sharp in an otherwise harmonious melody.

You can only match shades of red. Try to match wine, and people would shudder, but you can at least try for the same cast. Crimson lipsticks are the best with blues, as they blend into the general scheme of things and will never jump at you. A true red—neither bluish nor orange—is a safe shade to wear when in doubt. It gives life to neutral dress colors. The outstanding day time shade has a strong orange note. It's good with tanned skins, yellow greens, oranges, beige, brown, and black. Raspberry is an exciting shade with purple. It is also good with blue and blue green dresses, and is one of the few which are excellent under night lights.

If you get bored dithering with dress shades, turn to your skin and hair. With black hair and pale skin, a bright lipstick makes one think of haunting rhapsodies, and it's oh so flattering. The peaches and cream blonde, must wear a

pastel lipstick, almost as a matter of duty.

No face is young and sweet enough to stand an exceeding, hard line of color along the entire edge of the mouth. Some people will tell you that there never should be any sharp lines of lipstick, that all the edges should be rubbed soft with the fingers. But that makes the effect too indefinite. No one wants to look quite that sweet.

To make the matter even more difficult, there are days when the tone of your skin and the light in your hair reduce its usually gay color to an unnatural state. Only very special lipsticks can stand up against riding clothes, a m b e lights, and the gloom of rainy days.

Too bad, but you might as well say you have but one dress, as to say you have one lipstick.

Fashionably Yours,
ELEANOR.

Plumbers who may have forgotten the tricks of their trade can now take a correspondence course thru the North Carolina college (Raleigh) extension division.

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There's one thing I especially like about Chesterfields—entirely aside from the fact that it's a milder cigarette—and I've heard a number of people say the same thing... While I'm smoking Chesterfield I never get little crumbs of tobacco in my mouth—the tobacco doesn't spill out and that adds a lot to my pleasure of smoking them... I notice more and more of my friends smoke Chesterfields.



Chesterfields are Milder Chesterfields Taste Better