Colo., and Tom F. White of Ma

colm visited the campus last week

Both men were graduated in ele

CAMPUSOCIETY



DICNICS, PICNICS, PICNICS, AND more pienics. They seem to be the thing to do nowadays, with the formal season practically over, and the park just barely open. The countryside around Lincoln, and Ashland is just made for these back-to-nature rendezvous, and it's hard to go for a ride outside city limits Sunday afternoon without running into one group or another in old clothes and having a grand and glorious time. Favorite spots for the affairs seem to be the country around the Platte river, and of course

WHAT'S DOING

Sunday.

supper at the chapter house,

Phi Delta Theta, buffet

Phi Gamma Delta, dinner

for sisters and daughters, 1

CORNELL GIVES THREE

AWARDS TO HUSKERS

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Receive Tuition

And Grant.

Three graduates of the University of Nebraska have received

scholarship awards to attend Cor

nell university next year, according to word from the dean of the

psychology of \$200 and tuition.

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PHARMACISTS PLAN

an inspection trip to Indianapolis.

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TEACHING POSITIONS

that old standby. Penn Woods, and they're usually filled with groups of Cornhuskers having a ver --- y nice time. Sunday night suppers aren't the only things to amuse the pleasure seekers any more, for the picnic season has begun-with a bang!

THE CHI PHI'S are without a house mother this week end for Mrs. Melsana Daniels left Friday for Washington, D. C. as representative to the national D. A. R. con-

FRIDAY night at the Phi, Mu house the mothers club entertained their husbands at a bridge party. Mrs. Roy Cochran, president of the organization, was in charge of the affair and assisting her were Mrs. E. A. Schmid, Mrs. B. B. Dawson and Mrs. Fred Tyler. Thirty were present and refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

YESTERDAY seventy-two alumnae of Alpha Omicron Pi met at the chapter house for a luncheon. The Omaha alumnae and one member from Wahoo were guests of the Lincoln chapter. Easter colors were carried out in the decorations and Mrs. Hugh Drake was in charge of the arrangements.

ON WEDNESDAY of last week Delia Kolling of York and Elmer E. Johnson also of York, were

guests of the Omaha group Friday. Twelve from the Lincoln organiza-tion went to Omaha where they 1934, was granted the Susan Linn Sage graduate scholarship in entertained at the home of Mrs. S. H. Pray.

MU PHI Epsilon met yesterday noon for a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Lindgren. Assisting Mrs. Lindgren as hostess were Mrs. Sheldon Hallett and Miss Lynnelle Greer.

THIRTY couples attended a tav- have been announced by the deern party at the Delta Zeta partment of educational services.

Duse Friday night. The tavern Ted Bechtel, Pawnee City, will idea was carried out with red teach at Madrid; Mabel Heather. Checked table cloths, a bar, and pretzels. Doris Mills was in charge of the party and the chaperons go to Syracuse; Myrtle McKay of Policy Syracuse; Myrtle McKay of Myrtle My were Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Luff and Mrs. Eloise rebbetts, Delta Zeta housemother.

HONORING the seniors, juniors of Alpha Chi O entertained at a breakrast at the chapter house yesterday morning. The theme used in decorations and program was "fifty years in the future," former graduates in the college of and committees in charge of the pharmacy will spend next week on affair were composed of Shirley Chatt, Betty Barrows, Marian Lilley company and will visit its Brainard, Rheta Morton, Mary Ind They will be guests of the Eli-June pharmaceutical laboratories. F. Olive Jacb. Goethe, Mary Edith Hendricks, Bukey, assistant professor Dorothea DeKay and Fern Stein-pharmacy, will sponsor the trip.

YESTERDAY at the chapter house, Gamma Phi Beta alumnae held a rush luncheon, Mrs. Al held a rush luncheon. Mrs. Al Wilson and Betty Seaton were in Phi Delta Phi Elects New sistant in organic chemistry at charge of the affair, and about sixteen guests attended. Spring flowers decorated the tables, and the fternoon was spent informally.

WHEN THE Alpha Sigma Phi alumnse and actives met at the Lincoln, Saturday morning, about fifty plates were laid for Lincoln and out of town guests. The tables were decorated in the fraternity clerk; Alfred Adams, exchequer; sented curriculum plans at the colors, cardinal and grey, and Ray Flavel Wright, historian; Harry Vocational education conferences. Ramsay, Rolla Vankirk and Evan Foster, tribune; and Joe Johnson, Smith were included on the toast list. Out of town alumnae included Lowell Davis, Omaha; Harold Shalbeisen, Duluth, Minn.; Ray Fee, Omaha; Hugh Rhea, Arling- ORFIELD PUBISHES ARTICLE. ton, and State Senators Gillette and Brady.

article in the April issue of the University of Chicago Law Review. yesterday afternoon, Delta Omi-cron, musical sorority, entertained at a bridge benefit, Vera Mae Peterson and Jean Palmer were in charge of the affair, and the twenty-five tables were decorated in the lege of engineering addrssed a group of about 400 students from Japanese motif.

he Lincoln schools Thursday. He SISTERS and daughters of Phi discussed industry in Lincoln. Gamma Delta will be entertained at dinner today at the chapter GRADUATE VISITS CAMPUS. house, Professor and Mrs. Lester B. Orfield will chaperon the af-Jerry Upp, Wichita, Kas., who was graduated from the departfair, and about twenty guests are ment of geology at the university expected to attend. Jack Houston in 1928, was a recent visitor on is in charge, and decorations for the campus. the table are spring flowers.

CHAPERONS for the Corn Cob party last night were Professor and Mrs. Orin Stepsnek and Pro-fessor and Mrs. K. M. Arndt. Over 0 couples attended the dance.



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duate school there. Arthur M. Dr. George E. Condra of the Hanhardt of Lincoln will receive the fellowship in German of \$400 conservation and survey depart-ment, Prof. J. C. Russel, and Dr. Charles Rochford E. Johnson also of York, were the relicovant of the University of Nebraska.

Let's degree at Nebraska in 1931.

Cedric Evans of Lincoln has department will conduct a tour for Ward Bander Vincent Arthur Arthur Conduct at the Conduct been awarded the Susan Linn Sage an advanced soil erosion class LINCOLN members of the Phi fellowship in philosophy of \$400 an advanced soil erosion class Delta Theta mothers club were and tuition. Both his bachelor's thruout the southwestern, western, parts of the Don Radenbaugh, Gr coming spring Loren Kruse, Albion and master's degrees were earned and northwestern parts of the at Nebraska. Harold F. Dahms of state during the coming spring Seward, graduate of Nebraska ni

vacation.

The students will be shown various geological formations, soil types, and such land utilization and water supply problems as are found in that part of the state, The itinerary includes Hastings, McCook, North Platte, Scottsbiuff and Valentine.

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Teaching positions in Nebraska trip will be taken, in which the Earl Heady Imperial schools to five university students lass will travel thru the northcastern and southeastern sections of the state. Of the twelve students in the class, most are graduates, ascociated with the geology, geography, agricultural, and the conservation and survey departgo to Syracuse; Myrtle McKay of Elgin goes to Hooper; and Marion Miller of Hershey will teach at

Filley, Hendrix Attend Winter Wheat Conference

Dr. H. C. Filley, chairman of INDIANAPOLIS TRIP the department of rural economics, and George E. Hendrix, assistant About twenty-five students and extension economist were recently at Manhattan, Kas., attending an economic conference of repre-sentatives of the states producing hard winter wheat.

Edward S. Bloom Receives Appointment to Wisconsin

Edward S. Bloom of Lincoln. graduate student in the depart-OF LAW FRATERNITY ment of chemistry, has received the University of Wisconsin. He has held a fellowship the past year at Nebraska, and will study toward his doctor's degree at Wisconsin. Dave Warner, junior law stu-

lent, was elected president of Phi MISS FEDDE VISITS CHICAGO. Delta Phi, honorary law fraternity, at a recent meeting of the organization. He replaces Wm. Crabill, of the department of home eco-Prof. Margaret Fedde, chairman nomics at the university, was in Seymour Sidner was chosen Chicago last week, where she pre-

Dakota student questions: "If The meeting was held at the Cab Calloway married Shanghai Lil, would their children be Yel-low cabs?"

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Schultz of Homer were announced

judges of individual classes.

The winners and their scores as they were announced in a meeting

in animal husbandry hall, Wed-

SENIOR DIVISION.

nesday evening, are:

Severe, Earth Shocks for Nebraska Other slight earthquake trem-culiar pressure variations during ors will be felt in Nebraskan, and the earthquake.

por 'bly sometime a serve shock, with other scientists who believe Twelve Classes Judged by according to Dr. A. L. Lugn in an "the tremors were caused by article written for the last issue of Science magazine. Dr. Lugn is associate professor of geology. He associate professor of geology. He

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Nebraska-Kansas state line," he writes. "This entire mountain range is completely buried under Paleozoic and younger sedimentary formations." competitors wrote their reasons. The rest of the classes were judged and the contestants graded on their placings.

A silver loving cup, donated by A silver loving cup, donated by the Anchor Serum company, was awarded to Pierce, high man in all classes. Woolen scarfs were given as prizes for the two men next in rank in the senior division and for the first three placings in the junior division. Ribbons were given to those who were high junges of individual classes.

eastern Nebraska and Kansas."

ated its first male.

Sawyer, Olsson, Letton Chosen for Grade Averages.

By virtue of their scholastic averages ,three law students were named Friday by Dean Foster as editors of the Nebraska Law bulletin for the coming school year. The new editors are George

P. Sawyer, Loren G. Olsson, and Harry P. Letton. Each received the highest average in his respec-

college recently sent a courteous letter to campus officials, praising all scholastic and extra curricular activities he had enjoyed as an undergrad. In making a donation of \$10,000 he said he wished to remain anonymous. The letter was unsigned—and so was the \$10,000

A freshman at Harvard univer-sity, noting a bulletin headed "Eates for English Examinations" and failing to read further, re-marked that there are hardly any functions to which a fellow can go stag anymore.

The home economics department of Alabama Tech recently gradu-



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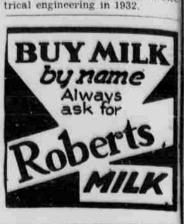
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