

CAMPUS SOCIETY



ATTENTION!...FACE FRONT!... Dress parade on Dec. 6 for thirty-seven coed sponsors, announced by the military department today. Orders to march have been issued to Jane Temple, Alpha Omicron Pi, as regimental sponsor and to Elizabeth Glover, Theta, Ruth DeKlotz and Mary Louise Steen, Delta Gamma and Rheta Morton, Alpha Chi Omega battalion sponsors. Also donning sponsors caps for the Military ball are thirty-one company sponsors... who will take part in the ceremony revealing the identity of the honorary colonel. Boots and brass buttons have an irresistible appeal for the femmes in general and need we say that honored are the chosen... and many times honored is the girl who will march down the avenue of sabers with Dick Rider, cadet colonel!

"ZERO-ZERO"..., in the language of the airmen, was a perfect description of the Nebraska campus Saturday morning. (To the uninitiated the term "zero-zero" means double...the worst outlook imaginable). A few straggling students, sleepily wending their way to class...two or three overalled little boys playing on the deserted stadium steps...the tennis courts soggy and decidedly uninviting...silence in the Drug and the Moon...and gray, gray skies lending their color to the picture.

HONORING the pledges of Alpha Chi Omega, the alumnae chapter entertained at a luncheon Saturday at the home of Mrs. Fred Patz. Assisting Mrs. Patz as hostess were Mrs. Frank Dice, Mrs. Henry Campbell, Mrs. John Porter, Mrs. Francis Cornell, Miss Lila Karnes and Miss Imogene Steinmeyer.

FRIDAY evening Roma DeBrown entertained twelve guests at a miscellaneous shower for Kathryn Murray, Kappa Kappa Gamma. A buffet supper was served, from a candle lit table, late in the evening.

MARJORIE Bailey was married to Robert Oshner Friday afternoon. Miss Bailey is a former student of the University of Nebraska and is a member of Gamma Phi Beta.

IN SYRACUSE Mrs. Marie Codington entertained several members of the chaperons club at a one o'clock luncheon. Halloween decorations were used and bridge occupied the guests for the afternoon. Mrs. Codington formerly was house mother at the Phi Mu house.

RECENTLY initiated in Delta Gamma are Eileen Donley, Gail Evans and Mary Louise Steen of Lincoln, Virginia Hunt of St. Joseph, Missouri, and Mary Kathryn Johnson of Fremont.

TONIGHT the Delta Zeta's will entertain at a buffet supper at the chapter house. The pledges have planned the affair in honor of the actives and twenty-five couples are expected to attend. The chaperons are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Luff.

TEA was served at the Delta Gamma house on Thursday honoring Miss Marguerite Winant, national president of the sorority, and Mrs. Norma Rottan, province director. Lois Rathburn, president of the active chapter, Miss Winant, Mrs. Rottan, Mrs. Adams, house mother, and Ruth DeKlotz, social chairman stood in the receiving line and Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. Dorothy Williams presided at the tea table.

THIS evening Miss Letta Clark, assistant professor of methods in English, will entertain the members of the board of Coed Counselors at a buffet supper at her home.

YESTERDAY Mrs. Donald Miller was hostess for the Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae meeting at her home. Luncheon was served to fifty members and a regular business meeting was held. Assisting Mrs. Miller as hostess were Mrs. Eleanor Woodruff, Mrs. Floyd Rogers, Mrs. Charles Husted, Mrs. Gerald Carpenter, Mrs. Harry Flansburg, Mrs. Channing Collins and Mrs. Barton Green. Garden flowers centered the luncheon tables.

EDITH RUARK of Freeport, Illinois, is a new initiate of Kappa Delta.

ALL AG students have been invited to attend an hour dance Tuesday evening at the Student Activities building, sponsored by the Home Economics association. Chaperons for the hour dance will be Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Alexander and Mr. Ray Thalman, Ruth Henderson, social chairman, of the Home Economics association is in charge.

TUESDAY, October twenty-ninth, Elizabeth Rees was married to Samuel J. Gray of Blencoe, Iowa. Mrs. Gray has attended the University of Nebraska, and is a charter member of Kappa Delta sorority.

SATURDAY afternoon Mrs.

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EDUCATION AUTHORITY TO ADDRESS FACULTY

Dr. Fred Kelly Will Speak on Phases of Curricula Reorganization.

Dr. Fred Kelly, chief of the division of higher education of the national bureau of education at Washington, will address an open meeting of university faculty members the evening of Nov. 12. The address is being sponsored by the American Association of University Professors and will be held following a dinner at the Grand Hotel at 6:30.

Dr. Kelly was born at Wymore, Neb., and graduated from the university in 1902. He was on the faculty of several middlewestern schools, including the Universities of Kansas and Minnesota, later serving as president of the University of Idaho from 1928 to 1931.

He is the author of several well known books and for years has been recognized as a leading authority on problems of higher education. Dr. D. A. Worcester, chairman of the department of educational psychology and measurements, said the former Nebraskan will talk on several phases of curricula reorganization.

DELEGATES FROM 30 COLLEGES TO ATTEND LINCOLN CONVENTION

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W. Springer of Washington, D. C. secretary-treasurer. The executive committee is composed of Nelson Sauvin, member of the North Dakota state board of administration; S. J. Galvin, member of the Iowa state board of education; and O. J. Hagen, regent of the University of Minnesota.

Among those who plan to be present are President E. C. Elliott of Purdue, a Nebraska graduate, and President A. G. Ruthven of Michigan.

Member institutions, which include all the middle western state universities except Kansas, are: Alabama Polytechnic Institute, University of Colorado, University of Delaware, University of Indiana, Purdue University, University of Iowa, Iowa State College, University of Kentucky, University of Maine, University of Michigan, Michigan State College, University of Minnesota, University of Missouri, Miami University, University of Nebraska, University of North Carolina, University of North Dakota, Ohio State, University of Oregon, Oregon State College, University of Puerto Rico, South Dakota State College, University of Tennessee, University of Texas, Utah Agricultural College, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, University of West Virginia, University of Wisconsin, and University of Wyoming.

FOLLOWING the tentative program:

Thursday, 10 a. m.—Roll call, president's address.
1 p. m.—Gov. Robert L. Cochran.
2 p. m.—Regional Institutional Corporation report by committee, D. E. Ross of Peoria, E. K. Price of Michigan, and H. A. Johnson of Ohio State Budget Making; Clifford Mills of Colorado.

4 p. m.—Visit State Capitol.

Friday, 10 a. m.—Luncheon followed by program. Address of welcome, Chancellor E. A. Burnett.

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Saturday, 10 a. m.—Round table in charge of Dr. Fred J. Kelly.

2 p. m.—Nebraska-Kansas game.

A ROUND AND BOUT With Sarah Louise Meyer

Janie McLaughlin confides that her Bob refuses to enter the Temple except on the evenings of plays and then under her direct persuasion. He is afraid to—the place is over-run with such funny people.

There are the funny-looking professors and such that patronize the post office. There are the Y. M. C. A. lads. There are the people that attend musical recitals. There are the Palladians and Delians. There are the choir folks, and the band boys. There are even a few souls mixed up somehow with religion.

But most of all there are the "speech" followers: Freshmen, Players and such. They are the most funniest. Yes sir, Bob waits outside for Jane.

Whenever we imbibe of shelling potatoes we turn philosophical. This time it's over the depressing results of collegians going "college." Boys and girls of personality, individuality and charm—even character suddenly become a bad taste in the mouth. Sometimes it's temporary, sometimes it's lifelong. Either case is sad.

Symptoms are varied. It may be a four-flushing or glad-handing and heavy politicos. It may be a following of "the crowd" or even a setting of its pace in pseudo-sophistication. It may be a defying of intellectual inertia. It may be a sudden switch to cynicism and hedonism.

Victims are restless, morose, dissatisfied. They resent everything not superficial, and despise that. They probably end up—oh fate of fates—on the Awgwan staff.

Molly Carpenter and entourage have revived the old Lerner-Gelately-Zimmer silly business of years gone by.

Man to butcher: I want fifteen cents worth of kiddele.

Butcher: Fifteen cents worth of what?

Man: Fifteen cents worth of kiddele.

Butcher: Of what?

Man: Of Kiddele.

Butcher: Do you by any chance mean kidney?

Man: I said kiddele, didel I?

And Portia Boyton made a joke for her play:

Said she little tiny girl to the great big man: "I bet you're afraid of bears."

Said the great big man: "I am."

Ag Team Gets Silver Cup For First Place in Contest

James Warner, Stanley Whitson, Harold Larson, and Donald Joy (alternate), members of agricultural college judging team who won first place in judging ice cream at the national dairy show at St. Louis, have received the silver cup. It is at present on display in the office of Dean W. W. Burr. This is the first time this cup has been won by a Nebraska team. P. A. Downs acted as coach. James Warner, in the same contest, won third individual prize, a bronze medal.

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CAMPUS CAPS and GOWNS by the Stylists

Hallowe'en has passed as a holiday, but its spirit still floats around in the air in the form of ghost stories. We'll not vouch for their authenticity, but at any rate they're good, and entertainment is entertainment—true or not. Sarah Meyer, in real Meyerian fashion, tells of the ghosts one can see by the light of a full moon in a little Cotter boulevard cemetery. Two eerie figures, one with a scarlet gash on its forehead, stand by the side of the road, and wave gently with each breeze. Not to be outdone, Mickey Moss whispers the sad tale of the two little girls who tapped on the door of a tomb one night, and called, "What are you doing?" "Nothing," came the answer, "Nothing, nothing, nothing—ing." Of course, college students with superior mentalities really don't believe such stories, but we've seen Phi Beta Kappas jump out of the way of a black cat—and the ghosts might be worth investigating.

For those frosty nights when the wind whistles through dormitory windows, the smart collegiate buys balaclava pajamas. They're designed to give that coveted streamlined appearance, and they come in male pink, white, and blue with long cuffed sleeves and legs. Ben Simon's first floor.

Persevere young man, said Polonius to Laertes, in Shakespearian language, of course, and some idea of that must have reached Irwin Ryan's ears. After much effort and a good many frantic phone calls, Sigma Nu's Innocent got a date with Betty Hillier for the night of the Missouri football game.

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When Johnny Howell asked Professor Rinehardt what his grade was for a Criminology make-up exam he thought the instructor was rather soliloquous. "Did you think the test was fair? Did it cover the course?" inquired Mr. Rinehardt. Johnny assented in his best yes-man style, and wondered at the grins following it. He soon found out. He'd taken a final for Soc. 12.

Why not enjoy your surroundings with a new Lamp, (guaranteed) for \$1.25, adjustable. Fits your vision regardless of your position.—GEORGE BROS., Party Favors, 1213 N.—Adv.

Your date's eyes will stray toward you instead of toward the football players if you're wearing one of CADWALLADER'S fur coats at Saturday's Homecoming game. Smartest of collegiate styles at \$4.95 up... and the darling Twin Sets of brushed wool at \$5.95.

"Don't keep me standing on these cold, cold steps," was the cry of two Chi O's and their dates one night last week. So to fix things up, the boys gathered leaves, and presto!! a cunning little bonfire decorated the front steps at 480 N. 16. Nothing like keeping the hearth fires burning.

The cool, crisp days of autumn make sweaters a must requirement for any smart wardrobe. The new weaves at GOLD'S are so delightful, and the styles are so young and chic. Especially interesting are the metal shot slipover styles at \$2.95... and the darling Twin Sets of brushed wool at \$5.95.

HARMONY DINING ROOM, upstairs at 1229 N. is a cozy, charming setting for those informal parties you all plan to give especially over the Homecoming week end. Call KAY ROLLINS, B4404 for reservations.

Cowgirls still exist in the Middle West judging from reports of a little roping contest staged with Chi Phi's John Dalling. Out of a clear blue sky he found himself going steady. And not particularly thru his own wishes either. Conqueror who got our elusive John—Al's fair in love and war seems to cover the ethics of the chase.

This little rumor has been late in reaching tell tale ears, but you must know all about it. When the D. U.'s sneaked this fall they were the first to do a little kidnaping— and Dwight Perkins was the object of their prank.

He was taken to a barn on the outskirts of town, and left for ghosts and such to haunt. No doubt Ditty was in something of a frenzy, as the mere matter of the first University Players production was under way that night. However, Irving Hill in his usual gallant manner, was the hero of the hour, getting Perkins back to the Temple just in time to go into his act.

Old Mother Hubbard was pretty unhappy when she saw her cupboard clean. But there's nothing so exhilarating for the college gal as to see rows of freshly

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