

CAMPUSOCIETY



THE C. P. W. H. C. (CYNICS, PESSIMISTS, Women Haters club) may flourish on the Nebraska campus, but it certainly doesn't find much favor down in the University of Kansas. For those lonely Lawrence souls who dream of popularity, the state south of us has organized a very fine dating bureau. The applicant sends in his or her name and picture to the organization with a dime. If, however, he wants a very special date he'll have to pay a quarter. The system seems to be working—how well we don't know—but Edwards have an outlet for their aspirations. Let's hope that the pictures are better than those on our identification cards.

SEEN on the campus: Tall Bill Crittenden flanked on either side by tiny Gayle Algers and Jean Swift, all of them having a fine time—Sally Flansburg playing bridge in the Drug—Doug Sarsen and Henry Meyers reminiscing over Saturday evenings of the past—Smith Davis and Damon Sanden wandering around the dank dark cellars of "U" hall—Ed Roulier falling asleep in the Ec class then meandering into the Ec class half an hour late—Carl Matschulat expounding his ideas of life in general, and ethics in particular for Mr. Bouswma's benefit—Margaret Anderson sporting a fraternity ring—Betty Widener hard at work for a stagecraft class in a paint daubed smock—H. Hauptman dragging Arlene Vanderhook to the library with him even though she isn't in school any more—Willard Burney and Dick Kunzman being pledged to the C. P. W. H. C.—and the Phi Psi's, daunted by the rain, inside the house instead of on the front porch steps.

RECENTLY elected president of Delta Sigma Lambda was Lyle Jensen of Big Springs.

AND wearing a diamond these days is Lorraine Hitchcock, A. O. Pi from Lincoln. The lucky man is Leo McMahon, P. A. D., also of the Capital city.

TONIGHT the alumnae of Kappa Phi will entertain the active chapter at a buffet supper at the Wesley foundation. A nautical theme will be carried out in the decorations and after the supper an informal program will be presented. Miss Laverne Hans is in charge of the program and Gladys Woodward Tolman, Gertrude Ebers, Cecil Ferris, Ruby Watters, Helen Becker and Mrs. Marie Agans are on the supper committee. Ninety are expected to attend the affair.

AT THE home of Mildred French the Sigma Kappa alliance will meet tonight for an informal meeting. Assisting Miss French as hostess will be Louise Van Sickle and twenty members are expected to attend. A box of gifts, clothing and toys will be packed to send to the Maine Seacoast mission, the rational philanthropy of the sorority.

THIS afternoon, the Chaperons club will gather at the Alpha Omicron Pi house for their regular meeting. Miss Pauline Gellatly will give several readings and Mrs. Ella Marshall will tell of her trip to Scandinavia. Hostesses for the afternoon are Mrs. Harrison Angle, Mrs. Ollie Holcomb, Mrs. Frank Schrader, Mrs. Myra Cox, Mrs. Emma Holyoke and Mrs. Albert Halley.

EARLY in February Betty Walquist of Hastings will be married to Roger Tracy of Cleveland, O. Miss Walquist is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

SATURDAY evening Helen Elizabeth Lawrence, Tri Delta, was married to John Ames of Lincoln. After a trip to New Orleans, Mr. and Mrs. Ames will be at home in Lincoln.

DECEMBER twenty-sixth Hazel Kruse of Sutherland will be married to E. H. Hayward of Peru. Miss Kruse is a graduate of the University of Nebraska.

AND December twenty-fifth the marriage of Dorothea Kind of Crete and Arthur Beard of New York City will take place in Lincoln. Miss Kind is a graduate of the university and is affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta. Mr. Beard is also a graduate of the university and is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa.

LATE in November Fern Walvoord of Firth and Russell Rauch will be married. Mr. Rauch attended the University of Nebraska for three years.

ANNOUNCED Sunday was the engagement and approaching marriage of Marion Leedom of Gordon and Sherwood Gaylord of Lincoln. Mr. Gaylord is a graduate of the college of engineering.

ANOTHER engagement announced Sunday was that of Grace Kampmeyer of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Robert Reuter of Seward. Mr. Reuter has attended the University of Nebraska.

DELTA Gammas had candy and Acacias cigars Monday night when Phyllis Jean Humphrey and Jack McKinzie informally announced their engagement.

KURZ APPOINTED TO FRENCH COMMITTEE

Instructor Acts on Modern Literature Section of Language Group.

Prof. Harry Kurz has been appointed to act on the nominations committee for the section on modern French literature of the Modern Language Association of America. The department of modern languages has been receiving as gifts from the Italian, French, Mexican, and Spanish railway offices in New York, maps, posters and pamphlets giving the most recent travel information in these foreign countries.

Movie Box

- STUART**—"THE CRUSADES"
- LINCOLN**—"SPECIAL AGENT" and "OUR GANG FOLLIES OF 1936"
- ORPHEUM**—"THE BISHOP MISBEHAVES" AND "I LIVE FOR LOVE"
- LIBERTY**—"AFTER OFFICE HOURS"
- SUN**—"TIMES SQ. LADY" AND "THE LAST GENTLEMAN"
- COLONIAL**—"STORMY"
- Westland Theater Corp.**
- Varsity**—"TRANSATLANTIC TUNNEL"
- KIVA**—"EIGHT BELLS" AND "DEATH FLIES EAST"

The binding of "The Whole Duty of Man" was done by Meare in 1673. Each example of his work is said to include the stamp of a pineapple, an acorn, or the royal cipher. His books frequently had beautiful and elaborate backs.

Morris Influences Printing. William Morris was the man who brought printing back into its own as a fine art, and in the brief space of seven years produced examples which astonished the printing world and influenced modern printing as no other one man has. This exhibit was on display at the city library and is being held over here for the benefit of those students who were not able to see it before.

BLISH TO SPEAK AT BAKERS GATHERING

Ag Chemist Plans Discuss 'Baking Quality in Flour.' Prof. M. J. Blish, chairman of the department of agricultural chemistry, will discuss the subject, "Baking Quality in Flour," at a meeting of the American Institute of Baking, Nov. 22 in Chicago. The institute is maintained by the bakers of the country as an arrangement to provide themselves with the results of recent investigative work by specialists in research studies. Problems related to baking quality have been studied in the department of agricultural chemistry during the past several years.

P. E. O. All women students who are P. E. O. active members are urged to send their names and Lincoln addresses to Mrs. Frederick A. Stuff, 434 So. 28th st., Lincoln. This invitation is extended in behalf of Chapter DX, P. E. O.

Alumni List Published. December issue of the Nebraska Blue Print will contain the names of all living engineering alumni of this school. In all there will be approximately 2,300 names, Dean Ferguson estimated.

WHAT'S DOING

Tuesday. Kappa Phi alumnae buffet supper, Wesley foundation, 6 to 8.

Sigma Kappa alliance at the home of Miss Mildred French, evening.

Chaperons club, Alpha Omicron Pi house, 2 o'clock.

Thursday. Phi Kappa Psi mothers club, at the home of Mrs. Robert M. Joyce, 2 o'clock.

Zeta Tau Alpha mothers club luncheon at the chapter house, 12:30.

Kappa Delta mothers club, 1 o'clock luncheon at the chapter house.

Friday. Alpha Omicron Pi mothers club, tea at the chapter house.

Saturday. THANKSGIVING FROLIC at the coliseum, 8:30.

Delta Delta Founders day banquet, 6:30.

Mortar Board alumnae at the home of Mrs. Joe W. Seacrest, 2:30.

SIMMONS TO ADDRESS STUDENT FORUM MEET

'Are We Losing Our Freedom' Subject of Senatorial Candidate's Speech.

Robert Simmons, 15, former congressman and republican candidate for U. S. senator last year, will address the Student Forum at a luncheon Thursday, Nov. 21, at the Grand hotel in the second of a series of three discussions on "Are We Losing Our Freedom." Robert Harrison of the Y. M. C. A. and Theodor Lohrman, Y. W. C. A. representative, co-chairmen of the Student Forum staff, announce that the luncheon is open to all students, faculty members and interested persons.

"The policy of the Student Forum is to present all sides of the questions it takes up," said Harrison. Last month Kirby Page discussed the same subject but from a different standpoint. Tickets for the luncheon may be obtained at the Y. M. C. A. or the Y. W. C. A. offices or from cabinet members for twenty-five cents. "The luncheon will be from twelve until one o'clock and will be over in time for the students to attend their 1 o'clock classes on time," stated Harrison.

DISPLAY ILLUSTRATING BOOK HISTORY FROM 2000 B. C. TO PRESENT SHOWN ON THIRD FLOOR OF LIBRARY BUILDING.

(Continued from Page 1.) andrian library, to come to his court at Pergamum. Ptolemy put the librarian in prison and placed an embargo on the export of papyrus. This led Eumenes to develop the manufacture of vellum or parchment. Vellum was produced from the skins of animals as cattle, sheep, goats and even antelope. Vellum did not at once rival papyrus but it was well known by the end of the Christian era. The decline of papyrus dates from the fourth century.

Prayer Book Ornamented. The layman's prayer book is a manuscript transcribed on vellum which was done in the north of France at the beginning of the fifteenth century. It has ornamental initials and borders which show the ivy leaf design so characteristic of the French illumination in the fourteenth century.

When the Roman empire broke up, the work of preserving literary activity was left almost entirely to the churches. Cassiodorus, abbot of the monastery at Vivaria, was the first to introduce the transcribing of manuscripts as a part of the prescribed daily routine of monastic life. The material of these hand written books was vellum until the latter part of the fourteenth century or the beginning of the fifteenth when paper displaced this material.

Government Buys Copies. It has been very definitely determined that the Bible, the first printed book, was printed by John Gutenberg, the inventor of the process of printing by movable type. In 1930 the U. S. government purchased in the Vallbehr collection of incunabula one of the three known perfect copies of the Gutenberg Bible on vellum, and the only one of the three in three volumes. It has been valued at \$1,000,000. The University of Nebraska has one leaf from an imperfect copy.

No doubt inspired by the work of the great French binder, Le Gascon, Samuel Mearne, binder to Charles II and James from 1660 to 1693, produced the finest gold tooled work ever done in England.

Placement Ag Degree Holders Due to Demand for Trained Agriculturalists

Dean Burr Reports Lack of Unemployment Among 1935 Graduates.

(By News and Feature Service.) An increasing demand for men trained in the technological and educational phases of agriculture is probably the reason, according to Dean W. W. Burr, of the university college of agriculture, for the excellent record of placements of men who obtained degrees here in agricultural science last year.

One-third Placed. Of the thirty-eight who obtained degrees, more than a third are doing graduate work in other institutions or in this university. Most of these have obtained graduate assistantships. Ross Baumann, Tom Snipes, and Bill Allington, who obtained master's degrees last year, have assistantships in Harvard, Iowa State, and Wisconsin, respectively. Their respective subjects are economics, entomology, and plant pathology. Among those who obtained bachelor's degrees last year, Philip Henderson is working in economics at Cornell, Boyd Shank in plant genetics at Iowa State, Paul Swanson in dairy science in Tennessee, Lyle Selko in entomology here at Nebraska, and others continuing at the Nebraska college of agriculture are J. V. Srb, Raymond Kinch, Lewis Bot-

torff, and Jesse Mason. Ralph Weibing, who received a doctor's degree last year, has been placed in charge of forage crops breeding work at the state agricultural college at Pullman, Wash., and will also teach classes in agronomy. Three who received bachelor's degrees are teaching in Smith-Hughes high schools, Lyle Best at Lynch, Neb., Kenneth Gillett at Anselmo, and Louis Schick in a Colorado school. I. E. Lindstrom, who received a master's degree, is teaching at Tekamah.

Several have obtained work with the federal government. Richard Covall is doing soils-conservation work in Colorado. Ross Greenwalt, M. Sc., is a soils adviser for the CCC. Elmer Heyne and Carl Beadles are junior agronomists, the former in Texas and the latter in New York. John Loewenstein is a junior clerk with the local Registration office, and Jessie Livingston and Charles Rochford are employed in barberry eradication.

No Unemployment. Walter Moller is assistant county agent at St. Paul, Neb., and R. B. Carhart, M. Sc., is a county agent in Kansas. A few are farming and a few have obtained positions with processing companies, Howard White with an Omaha meat-packing company and Oliver Shields with a large dairy concern. This year there is no evidence of unemployment among last year's graduates.

Museum Officer Finds Number Lost Articles

A large number of articles including hats, gloves, coats and books have been left or lost by students in the museum during the past few months, according to J. C. Peters, officer in charge of the building. Students are asked to see Mr. Peters in Room 107 of the museum and identify their missing articles. Hats, gloves, books, pocket-books, a coat and vest, and many other articles have been found by the officer.

WINNER SCHOLARSHIP CUP ANNOUNCED TODAY

Werkmeister Speaks at Chemistry Group Banquet.

Winner of the Phi Lambda Upsilon freshman scholarship cup will be announced this evening at the annual fall banquet of the honorary chemistry fraternity at 6:30 o'clock at the Grand hotel. Dr. W. H. Werkmeister of the philosophy department will appear as guest speaker for the evening.

The award each year goes to the freshmen chemistry student who attains the highest scholastic average. Donald Sarbach, president of the society, stated. The student will have his name engraved on the silver cup which appears on display in chemistry hall. He will also receive a chemistry and physics handbook with the society's and his name stamped on it. Approximately forty, including members of the organization and the chemistry faculty, are expected to be present, Sarbach stated. This will be the eighth annual presentation of the scholarship cup.

NOV. ISSUE ALUMNUS FEATURES WORKS OF PROMINENT WRITERS

(Continued from Page 1.) at present as compared with the place the Greeks have held in former years. The author explains the functions of the Interfraternity Council in regard to fraternity management.

Faculty Represented. Representing the faculty staff on the feature role appearing in the present issue are Dr. C. H. Oldfather, dean of the college of Arts and Sciences, and Dr. Lane W. Lancaster, instructor in the Political Science department. Dean Oldfather relates his experiences as an instructor in the University of Nebraska in his article on an "Adventure in Teaching." His composition lends a cultural blend to the publication. In harmony with his field of study and research Professor Lancaster contributed to

John Russell, of New York, secretary of the Young People's Religious Union, visited Lincoln Sunday, speaking before a group of university students at the Unitarian church Sunday night. The theme of Mr. Russell's talk was the International Religious Conference which is to be held on the Isle of Shoals, off the coast of New Hampshire, next August. Young people from all over the world are expected to be there for the week's camping-conference. An informal supper preceded the talk, and a group discussion took place at the close of the evening. The supper and discussion was one of a series of monthly young people's gatherings being sponsored by the Fireside Club, of which Caryl Evans is the secretary.

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the edition with an enlightening article entitled "Insure Dementia Tranquillity." Dr. Lancaster takes this opportunity to express his views on the ever popular question at present, "Is the Constitution in Danger?"

Alumni members are well represented in the current issue by one from their ranks who has gained national recognition for her aptitude in the field of literature. Miss Mari Sandoz, a graduate of the class of 1926, won the Atlantic Monthly award of this year with her work entitled "Old Jules." The alumna author relates her experiences as an author in a well done work, "I Wrote a Book."

McBride Has Article. Gregg McBride, sportswriter of the Lincoln Star and The Omaha World Herald, lends a tinge of lighter entertainment to the magazine with his article "Here's to Nebraska Fans" in which he portrays the university sports world. The nationally recognized sports editor is in charge of the university publicity and through his affiliation with the athletic department has an unlimited resource for such an article.

In addition to these remarkable compositions the pending edition contains several other equally deserving contributions written by students, faculty members, and alumni. In view of this extraordinarily strong group of contributors and of the variation of subjects, the pending publication promises to approach anything ever edited by the Alumni Association's Publications committee.

HENZLIK TO ATTEND TEACHERS' MEETING

As chairman of the committee on subject matter preparation of secondary school teachers of the North Central association, Dr. F. E. Henzlik, dean of teachers college, will attend the meeting of that group in Chicago next week. He is also a member of the steering committee.

Dr. Pfeiffer Addresses Y.W.C.A. on African War

Dr. Laura B. Pfeiffer, associate professor of European history, spoke to two groups at the Y. W. C. A. on the Italian-Ethiopian situation recently. She will address the Woman's club at Beatrice Nov. 18 on the same topic.

Morton, Corey Speak. Dr. W. H. Morton, chairman of the department of secondary education, and Dr. S. M. Corey, professor of education psychology and measurements, spoke at a meeting of the Fairbury chamber of commerce the past week as a part of that town's education week celebration.

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