

CAMPUSOCIETY

THE STAG AT EVE—AND IT'S Saturday eve too that the Phi Psi's with their usual flair for originality have evolved the idea of having a bit of a party with dateless males in performance. This time it's not going to be the fraternity itself that goes without the feminine touch—oh no—for other Greeks have been invited to come stag, and dance with the Phi Psi dates. Some of the more, shall we say, prominent S. A. E.'s think it's a verria fine idea, and the Phi Psi's must have the same thought—and what's more we're sure that they're not alone in their assumption. They do it just south of us in Kansas, so why not here?



SEEN on the campus: Virginia Griswold sipping a coke in an ultra ladylike fashion (sppsp)—Pa Gregg nodding herself to sleep in ee class—R. Douglas Sarsen in a pensive mood, staring out of the window—Ralph Ludwick smacking Dick Brown right soundly in the back of the head—Josephine Ferguson, blonde hair coated with snow—Ruth Dobson (Howard's little sister) gazing at the professor with those oriental eyes of hers—Mr. Swayzee in the amazing remark that by the time you're forty, you've developed the habit of eating and you just can't get rid of it—Pauline Reynolds talking to some tall, good looking man in the halls of "Sosh"—Harry Epperson and Margaret Anderson in one of those good old heart-to-heart chats—and Faith Arnold reverting to insanity over the endless wrapping of W. A. A. packages.

TOMORROW evening at 8:30, Palladian Literary society will hold an open meeting in the Temple hall. The program will include several musical numbers, and there will be a speaker, Clifford Domingo in charge of arrangements.

ACACIA announces the pledging of James VanSant and Howard Runyan, both of Broken Bow.

ANNOUNCED recently was the marriage of Virginia Cook of Kearney and Morrison Lowenstein of the same city, which took place Sept. 14 at Alma. Mr. Lowenstein is attending the college of agriculture.

JUST a mistake, we trust, was the organization that Bill Hollister named for his fraternity in the senior section of the Cornhusker. Mr. Hollister, it would seem, has renounced Alpha Kappa Delta for Alpha Lambda Delta.

JUST to show those cynical souls who doubt that the A. T. O.'s are worthy, after all we print the list of newly elected officers. Bruce Teeter has been elected worthy master; Jim Erb, worthy chaplain; Bill Baldwin, worthy excuquer; Don Hoeck, worthy keeper of the annals; Bob Hillyer, worthy scribe; George Cullen, worthy sentinel; Paul Miller, worthy usher, and Frederick Wilson, worthy Palm reporter.

CHAPERONS for the Theta formal to be held at the Cornhusker tomorrow night are Prof. and Mrs. Carl Arndt, Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Poole, and Mrs. Myra Cox. About 225 bids have been sent out, and Elizabeth Glover is in charge of arrangements for the affair.

THE SIGMA Chi mother's club will meet at the chapter house Thursday for the annual covered dish luncheon at 1:30. There will be no hostesses for the affair, and decorations are cut flowers.

AND a cold shower last weekend for D. U. Doug Sarsen who cut in just once too often on his fraternity brother's dates at one of the famous Sunday evening suppers.

ONE of the more noticeable couples on the campus, and a very good looking one at that, Rutie Ludwig, Tri Delta, and Dwanin Ernst, Kappa Sig, and Dwanin Ernst, Kappa Sig, the two have been going together for some time now, and we shouldn't be surprised if one didn't have the other's pin, or something.

WHAT'S DOING
Friday.
KAPPA ALPHA THETA formal at the Cornhusker.
Phi Delta Theta mothers club meeting at the home of Mrs. Robert Clark, 2:30.
Lambda Chi Alpha auxiliary luncheon at the chapter house, 1 o'clock.
Saturday.
PHI KAPPA PSI dinner dance at the Lincoln.
ALPHA XI DELTA formal at the Cornhusker, 9 o'clock.

JANE KEEPER IS YWCA'S PRESIDENT FOR COMING YEAR

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year, and have at least a second semester sophomore standing.
Jane Keefer, president, is a Lincoln girl, junior in the college of arts and sciences. Among her activities are active participation in freshmen commission and freshman cabinet; world forum staff, membership staff, program and office staff. In 1934 she won first prize in the finance drive, was appointed to head the international staff and Prairie Schooner drive. She is a member of student council, was sophomore attendant to the May Queen, and is a coed counselor. She is a member of the following honoraries: Alpha Lambda Delta, Vestals of the Lamp, and Chi Delta Phi.
Caroline Kile, Lincoln vice president, is a junior in the college of arts and sciences. Her activities include freshman commission and cabinet, social order staff, project staff, freshman finance drive captain, membership staff, program and office staff, sophomore commission and in 1935 appointed chairman of the vesper staff. She is a freshman cabinet sponsor, freshman commission leader, and a coed counselor.
Maxine Durand, Merrill, Neb., secretary, is a sophomore in arts and science college. She has been

CONTEMPORARY COMMENT

Ghost Walks . . .

"An overweening youth who gives himself unrestrainedly, now to this, now to that, desire; who now takes up business, then wants to play statesman, now wishes to go to war, and then, recumbent upon the bear skin, wishes to philosophize—such a life, without order, standard or duty, he calls free and happy; and many will admire a youth and regard him as an adept in the 'fine art of living'—this is the character of the democratic state."

Plato, sage of the third century, B. C., had drunk deeply from the cup of human experience when he spoke these famous words. To him, human nature must have been an amazing unfolding of small truths leading to the blinding revelation of the oneness of human kind in thought and action.

How well he succeeded in describing the average American of the enlightened twentieth century—a rushing, speed-mad individual always picking up tag ends and never really getting anywhere. How completely he pictures the life of the average college student—"playing at the fine art of living."

Ghost of Plato, would that we might drink still deeper from that cup!—Oregon State Barometer.

A Hoary Old Untruth.

A communication to The World-Herald contains this phrase: "The money spent abroad for imports is lost to the United States and its people forever."

Notwithstanding the assurance of Thomas Carlyle concerning the nonendurance of a lie, this is one of those fallacies that seem destined to fool at least some of the people all of the time.

The plain fact of the matter is that neither the United States nor its people lost a thin dime on such expenditure. The reason is that American money is no good abroad for anything but to purchase American goods. Any-

body suffering under the illusion that Europe has a lot of our money and likes it can learn the bitter truth by going abroad and trying to spend some of his dollars with European shopkeepers. He will soon learn that the English demand English money, the French French money, the Germans German money, and so on.
When a foreigner sells us something, he can do nothing with his money save to buy something from us. Actually what he does as a matter of trade convenience is to establish a credit which he sells to someone else who wants something from America.

Foreign trades isn't all give and no take. It is just what its name implies. While it does not balance at any particular moment, eventually it must. When it gets too far out of balance, it is settled with gold. The United States has had so much the best of this gold balancing that it now possesses a disproportionate share of the world's stock of that commodity.

That is one of the chief reasons why the United States has little reason for hope of ever collecting much of the war debt Europe owes it. We cannot digest the volume of goods it would take to square these debts, and foreign nations would rather default than to deplete their own gold reserves and imperil their domestic financial stability.—Omaha World Herald.

The Complainers.

From "Facts and Figures" the most worthwhile news-service we receive, we find the following corporations have profited during the era of the New Deal.

Among those who profited:
American Cyanamid company, profits rose from \$1,542,908 in 1932 to \$3,846,720 in 1934.

National Steel Corporation, profits rose from \$1,662,920 in 1932 to \$6,050,721 in 1934.

Montgomery Ward & Company, for 13 months ending January 1, 1935 showed a deficit. For 12 months ending January 31, 1935, a profit of \$10,807,636 was shown.

Westinghouse Electric & Mfg. Company, in 1932 had a deficit of \$8,903,540; the first 9 months of 1935 showed profits of \$8,822,640—a clear profit of about \$16,000,000.

These four firms are members of a group opposing New Deal "extravagance" in relief.—Cincinnati Bearcat.

"The Frisco Kid"



James Cagney and Margaret Lindsay, who are starred in "The Frisco Kid" which will be shown at the Lincoln theater, starting Friday, Jan. 17.

COLLEGE CONDITIONS WORSE, SURVEY SAYS
Educational Expenditures Show Decided Drop Since 1930.
WASHINGTON, D. C. (ACP). While business shows marked improvement, educational conditions throughout the country have been growing steadily worse, according to a recent government survey. United States office of education figures showed schools in 467 districts failed to open for the last spring term, affecting 57,000 pupils and 1,750 teachers. Enrollment increased from 25,678,000 in 1930 to 26,700,000 last year, but were 52,000 fewer teachers. Total expenditure for education dropped from \$2,317,000,000 in 1930 to \$1,753,000,000 in 1934.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING —10c PER LINE

FOUND—A fountain pen. Owner may have by identifying and paying for this ad. Ad Petre. B384.

"Your Drug Store"
If it is wanted in a hurry. Lunches, Candy, Drugs or Toilet Articles. Photo B108.

The Owl Pharmacy
148 No. 14th & P St.
We Deliver

HARD PROBLEMS MARK 1935 GRIDIRON SEASON

Predictions Made Football Of today Will Be Dead by '42.

SUBSIDIZATION FLAYED

(By Associated Collegiate Press)
NEW YORK (ACP). Predictions that intercollegiate football as it exists today "will be dead in 1942" unless drastic steps are taken immediately, and the loudest furore in years over the perennial problems of athletic subsidization and spectator drunkenness marked the close of the hectic 1935 gridiron season.
The "slow whistle," increased use of lateral, side line rules, gambling, the black listing of officials and a movement to put the posts back on the goal line furnished minor headaches at coaches' conferences here.
Outstanding among 1935 developments was the forthright approval of paid athletes by two big Southern conferences, the Dixie and Southeastern. A marked tendency to follow suit was noticeable all over the country.
The Dixie conference voted that room, board and tuition were no more than an athlete ought to get for his labors on the playing field, and Southeastern made a sudden decision in favor of above board athletic scholarships. Despite the importance of the move, little excitement was evident in the comment that followed. It was generally recognized that the southern schools were merely legalizing and admitting a common under cover practice.

Rose Bowl Clash Alarming.

Maj. John L. Griffith, Western conference mogul, was one of those viewing with alarm, as did officials of Southern Methodist, one-half of this year's Rose bowl clash, but the Universities of Texas and Kansas openly applauded. So did Prof. C. Willett, Pacific Coast conference chairman. The attitude of the eastern schools was one of indifference.
Blame for increased drunkenness and rowdiness was laid squarely on the shoulders of the colleges themselves. For incidents such as Dartmouth's twelfth man against Princeton, and the tearing down of the goal posts before the completion of the Princeton-Yale game the schools have themselves to blame, said such outstanding footballers as Dr. Mal Stevens of N. Y. U.; and the board of temperance, prohibition and public morals of the Methodist Episcopal church dealt itself a hand with the statement that "the leading teams are invariably followed to the field of battle by all of the barber shop sports of their home environment, including the full roster of village idiots."

"Alumni" who flunked out of grade school are blamed for most of the disorders reaching a new peak this season. "If we continue to accept hoodlum dollars," said Mal Stevens, "we ought to be willing to pay for sufficient police protection."

The bogey-man of professional competition poked its leering head into coaches' nightmares again, a good many prophets professing to see college football following baseball into oblivion within a few years. The sensible, thrill producing pro rules were cited as a big threat, and cries for revision of the amateur rules were loud.

The posts ought to be put back on the goal line, said Chick Meehan of Manhattan, and the college game would benefit by following pro sideline rules, moving the ball in 15 instead of 10 yards after out-of-bounds play.

BRUNO HAUPTMANN SHOULD DIE FRIDAY, SAY LAW PROFESSORS

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and advertising in the case," he continued Prof. Foster stated that he believed that there was no question as to the guilt of the defendant.
"Altho I am not an advocate of capital punishment, it is the law and Hauptmann should be ex-

Movie Box

STUART— "THE DARK ANGEL"

LINCOLN— "WHIPSAW"

ORPHEUS— "SEVEN KEYS TO BALDPATE" "BROADWAY HOSTESS"

LIBERTY— "PAGE MISS GLORY"

SUN— "THE GILDED LILY" and "COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO"

COLONIAL— "RAINBOW'S END"

Westland Theater Corp.

VARSITY— "FIRST A GIRL"

KIVA— "RIDERS OF THE DESERT" and "TARZAN"

cutted immediately," Prof. L. B. Orfield announced. Prof. M. H. Merrill hesitated to make any definite statement as to the action which should be taken since the reports carried over to us by the newspapers were not sufficiently definite to justify a decision, he stated. "It is too bad that we have to make a trial, that is to determine the fate of a man, a cheap radio and newspaper carnival," he stated.

COLLEGE GIRLS SHOW TREND OF PROSPERITY

Heavy Money Flows Into Coffers of Schools Recently.
NEW YORK (ACP). If the increased number of gifts falling into the laps of colleges and universities is any indication, America feels the surge of returning prosperity. Heavy money has flown into school coffers during the past few weeks.
Harvard tops the list with gifts totalling over two and a half millions, two million given by Lucius Littauer, retired manufacturer and former representative in congress, for the establishment of a graduate school of public administration. The new school, its objective the scientific training of men for governmental careers, may be opened in September, 1937. A commission of leading educators and students of governmental administration is now considering plans.
Another gift of \$500,000 was offered by Thomas W. Lamont, New York banker, for the endowment of a chair in political economy, and the Automobile Manufacturers association gave \$34,250 to further the work of the Harvard bureau for street traffic research.

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Johns Hopkins university hospital received \$900,000 from the estate of Albert Marburg, retired manufacturer, who also left \$50,000 to Princeton. Princeton's gifts during the last fiscal year totalled \$569,104. Yale reported a total of \$6,719,846.
About \$193,000 came to Notre Dame recently from the estate of John F. Cushing, to be used in the construction of an engineering school, and \$52,600 was received last week to establish a fund for chemical research.
The University of Chicago has received \$170,500 in recent weeks.
Abolition of states and division of the country into regions, their boundaries dictated by economy and by cultures and traditions, was suggested by Dr. J. W. Manning of the University of Kentucky.

It took a statement from the president's office to assure students of Alma College, Michigan,

that the official bulletin erred in stating the last day of vacation as Jan. 2. It should have been Jan. 6.

At the Syracuse (N. Y.) Post-Standard: LADY'S PURSE—Containing Psi U, Phi Psi and Beta Theta Pi fraternity pins. Valuable to owner for sentimental reasons.
Harvard has a collection of 300 books on the famous "South Sea Bubble" swindle. It was made by Hugh Bancroft, publisher of "The Wall Street Journal."

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These Coeds Love Corsages

If you want a really good way to show that girl how much she means to you, tell her with a Corsage from

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Auction
Coming Soon
Details will be published Feb. 4th
Watch for this important Notice
The Daily Nebraskan