

NEBRASKA CAMPUS SOCIAL WHIRL

WILL YOU BE MY VALENTINE?

The buying and sending of valentines, in the form of elaborate boxes of candy, gorgeous corsages, touching little romantic verses, or else just downright joke affairs, is campus business today. Academic disappointments are being placated, partially, at least, by the dispatch of various and sundry comic remembrances to professors, who were understanding but firm. On the other hand, we find great pleasure in anticipating the certain successful results that will come to those thoughtful swains who are sending a more romantic type of remembrance to their "valentines." Strange as it may seem to the cynics in our midst, there has been much more ado than usual, this year, about cupid's holiday.

SIGMA NU Mothers club met Tuesday at the chapter house for a luncheon. The decorations used were red roses and red candles. The afternoon was spent planning the Valentine Sweetheart dinner to be given for the actives, pledges and their respective dates Sunday night.

PERSONAL mention was made of our prominent Jane McLaughlin in a report sent out concerning the white house reception Monday night. The clever white bow she wore in her hair caused considerable attention at the affair.

NEWLY elected officers of Pi Kappa Alpha are: Frank Christenson, president; Stuart Selts, vice president; Bernard Smith, treasurer; Willard Burney, secretary, and Warren Thompson, steward.

MOTHERS club of Alpha Xi Delta will meet at the chapter house Friday afternoon. Mrs. A. O. Gronquist and Mrs. Grace Probasco will serve as hostesses at the meeting.

TODAY the Sigma Phi Epsilon auxiliary will meet for luncheon at the chapter house. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Homer Schott, Mrs. Guy Green, and Mrs. M. L. Johnson.

MEMBERS of the active chapter of Phi Delta Theta and their dates will be entertained at a Valentine dinner Sunday at the chapter house.

WHAT'S DOING

Thursday.
Sigma Phi Epsilon auxiliary luncheon at the chapter house, 1 o'clock.
Phi Mu mothers club luncheon at the chapter house, 1 o'clock.

Friday.
Pi Beta Phi formal at the Cornhusker.
Delta Gamma mothers club luncheon at the chapter house, 1 o'clock.
Alpha Xi Delta mothers club meeting at the chapter house.

Alpha Tau Omega auxiliary luncheon at the home of Mrs. R. M. Wall.
Mortar Board alumni luncheon at the Cornhusker hotel.
Sigma Alpha Mu pledge party at the chapter house.

Saturday.
Chi Omega formal at the Cornhusker.
Phi Epsilon alumnae luncheon at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Lindgren.

Sunday.
Sigma Nu sweetheart dinner at the chapter house.
Phi Delta Theta Valentine dinner at the chapter house.
Chi Phi buffet supper at the chapter house.

AT the Chi Omega formal Saturday night, the chaperones will be: Governor and Mrs. Roy Cochran, Prof. and Mrs. Karl Arndt, Dr. and Mrs. Spencer, and Mrs. M. W. Halley.

SECOND semester freshmen women will be entertained by the Coed Counselor board at a taffy pull at Ellen Smith hall, Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. Special guests at the party will be Miss Piper and Miss Clark, sponsors of the organization.

Other diversions of the afternoon will be games conducted by the sports hobby group. Jean Marvin is in charge of the invitations. Theodor Lohrman refreshments, and Beth Taylor games. About fifty guests are expected to attend.

AN open meeting of the Paldan Literary society will be held Friday night. Arrangements for the affair are being made by the new members, under the direction of Dean Worcester, jr. A program of various skits, plays and musical selections has been planned.

SEEN ON THE CAMPUS.

Dick Mosman trotting around the campus in mammoth galoshes... Buzz Fonda still "fonda" Charlotte Huse... Pat Lahr wildly celebrating her eighteenth birthday... Arlene Orcutt with the usual male attendance... Dave Deakins amusing the campus "cakes" with a whole basketful of new parlor tricks... Janet Caldwell and her usual following, Don Moss and Bob Leadley, debating about the desirability of "cutting" the next class... Mary and Jack Gavin avidly discussing the good and bad points of the swimming team... Eleanor and Jackie Reynolds never seen about together... Helen Lawrence Ames and Frances Ireland frequenting the old hang-out together... Bill Sawtell and Clayton Schwenk sporting the wildest looking woolen shirts of the year... and everyone speculating about the approach of another blizzard.

CHAPERONS for the Pi Phi formal Friday night will be: Prof. and Mrs. L. B. Smith, Professor and Mrs. Koffman, and Mr. and Mrs. Jul Peterman.

CANDY was passed Tuesday night to the girls at Carry Belle Raymond hall when Mayma Longeur, of Norfolk, and James Gregory, of Omaha, and member of Alpha Sigma Phi, informally announced their engagement.

RECENTLY elected officers of Alpha Phi are: Bonnie Bishop, president; Betty Beck, vice president; Margaret Collins, treasurer, and Virginia Amos, guard.

CHI Phi Mothers club will entertain the actives, pledges and their dates at a buffet supper at the chapter house Sunday night. Mrs. Raymond Pool is chairman of the committee in charge of the affair.

SECOND semester officers for Phi Delta Theta are: George Bastian, president; Donald Clark, vice president; Robert Hutton, warden, and Paul Hart, secretary.

Phi Mu Mothers club meeting which was announced as meeting Wednesday will take place Friday instead.

AMONG other guests at Barney Drummond's birthday dinner celebration in Beatrice Wednesday evening were several Nebraska coeds and their escorts.

'SHELTERBELT' TOPIC OF WATKINS' SPEECH

Former CCC Supervisor in Talk at Regular ASAE Meeting.

Clayton W. Watkins, former state supervisor of CCC camps, presented an address on the "Shelterbelt" at the regular meeting of the ASAE Tuesday evening, Feb. 11. He pointed out the vital importance of the Shelterbelt in the conservation of soil and moisture in Nebraska, the Dakotas, Kansas, Oklahoma, and Texas, which is necessary in a state to preserve its wealth. The speaker is at the present time teaching in Ag college.

According to Watkins, work on the shelterbelt is being advanced as rapidly as possible. Approximately 40,000 acres of trees will be set out next month if the weather permits. Such a project demands the fullest co-operation of the farmer with the government for the project to be a success, said Watkins.

Following the lecture, plans were discussed for a party to be sponsored by the ASAE on Feb. 21. Pete Burns announced that Dave Hauns orchestra had been engaged for the affair.

NEBRASKA COLLEGES SEND DELEGATES TO CHRISTIAN CONCLAVE

(Continued from Page 1.)
general "get-acquainted" party, also to be held in the basement of the St. Paul church.
Saturday morning session of the conference, which will begin at 8:30 at the Plymouth Congregational church, will consist of an address and forum led by Kagawa. The subject will be the "Spiritual Life." At 11 o'clock informal discussion groups will be held. The discussion will be centered around the topic "How Can We Carry These Ideas Back to our Own Campus?" At 12 o'clock, luncheon will be served at the church.

Kagawa Speaks at 1:30.
Speaking on "Co-operatives" Kagawa will open the afternoon session at 1:30. Following his speech another informal discussion period will be held.

The Estes banquet, sponsored by the university Estes Co-operative, will begin at 6 o'clock in the basement of Plymouth church. Arrangements for the banquet and evening's entertainment are in the hands of Rowena Swenson and John Steinhilber. A short skit depicting life at Estes will be put on

Movie Box

- STUART**—
"MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION"
- LINCOLN**—
"KING OF BURLESQUE"
- ORPHEUM**—
"SANDERS OF THE RIVER"
- LIBERTY**—
"CLIVE OF INDIA"
- SUN**—
"NO MORE LADIES"
"THUNDER IN THE EAST"
- COLONIAL**—
"WE'RE ONLY HUMAN"
and
"FIGHTING COWARD"
- Westland Theater Corp.
- VARSITY**—
"MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM"
- KIVA**—
"THE OLD HOMESTEAD"
"PUBLIC ENEMY NUMBER 1"

DEBATERS OPEN FIRE AT DENVER THURSDAY

Supporters Confident of Husker Win at Rocky Mountain Meet.

Verbal long shots may score points today, when Nebraska debaters open fire in the Rocky Mountain tournament in Denver. The engagement will continue until Saturday, Feb. 15. Nebraska's lineup is Eugene W. Pester, Arthur L. Smith, Jr., and Frances Johnson. Veteran of the squad is Pester, who was in last year's tournament, placing third among extemporaneous speakers. Both other men, however, have had plenty of previous experience.

Team supporters confidently expect Nebraska to win hands down. Johnson and Smith will be featured in a panel discussion on whether allowing congress to override supreme court decisions

would have any effect on the AAA question. Pester will be in the extemporaneous competition, and will participate in a panel discussion on the utilities problem with reference to congress and the supreme court.
Sponsored by Denver university, the tournament will include all types of debates, discussions, oratorical, and extemporaneous contests. This is Nebraska's second appearance in the tournament.
A bright Illinois columnist suggests that "Sing Sing ought to get a game with army to prove that the pen is mightier than the sword."
We heard that there's a 16 year old girl who learned to pilot an airplane. First thing you know, the fair sex will be learning to drive automobiles.

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MARI SANDOZ' COLLEGE ESSAY REFLECTS STYLE OF 'OLD JULES'

(Continued from Page 1.)

a pioneer one, found himself with no geographic frontier to try his mettle and to offer him laurels. But the restless urge to push on was undiminished. For want of a better outlet he turned his tremendous racial energies into industry and business and accumulated the more tangible evidences of achievement—wealth, property. If he failed here he failed entirely, completely.

There was, of course, no training school for the pioneer. He went out and was one or wasn't. In either case he seldom embarrassed his friends and relatives further. Perhaps our impatience with careful planning and long preparation for a profession grew out of the immediacy of pioneering. Instead of taking up an occupation or a profession as the culmination of early parental preparation or the gradual development of a particular bent as in other countries, most Americans get jobs or go to college as they go to movies—drift in, with only a hazy notion of where they're going or what it's all about.

Our Secret of Success.

"We seldom, it seems to me, stop to consider the advantages and disadvantages of the various professions, to weigh what each offers—economic security, perhaps even affluence; fame, power; or the opportunity for service and the joy of congenial work well done. We may take up fine arts because someone about the campus tells us that dicing and china painting are "pipes," or that engineering pays big, or that law offers special social and political advantages, on and off the campus. Later we find we do not like a lab instructor or we develop a crush for this or that student or professor, or hear where we can get a "hot" history note book for the copying. We clamour at the registrar's window, change courses, perhaps colleges. And when we are finally graduated we drift into this or that thru pull, thru accident, or thru necessity, and if we accumulate a good living, a big house, a car that over-awes the traffic cop, and memberships in certain clubs of standing, we are placed, and pointed out. Young people and reporters for the popular magazines interview us and let us tell them what was the secret of our success.

Pioneer Went West.

"But just recently the pretty picture has been a little blurred. Thousands of college graduates, some even from the upper quartile and with connections lately influential, are jobless, in a few cases very near actual hunger. Angered at first, then bitter and finally dull and confused, they can't understand what has happened to the world and to them. Theoretically at least they are fitted to do some job well. The world owes them an opportunity to do it. The world always delivered before.

"But did it? Until recently, when the American found his world disintegrating under his feet and opportunity unreasonably reticent, he piled his belongings into a covered wagon and pushed westward, where homes were comparatively free, where litigation, disease and violence provided work for the doctor, the lawyer and the grave digger. The pioneer endured hardships but they were apparently by adventure and apparently everyone made good in a big way. At least all we ever hear about did. At the worst the migration relieved the charity organizations

and unemployment in the older communities, built up new consuming areas, later producing ones. Hard times were followed by waves of population into the most convenient wilderness.

Consider Permanent Values.

"Out here in the middle west we are selected and reselected wanderers. At the slightest provocation we pick up and go, whether it be from a class, a school, a political party, or a profession. This unique ability to cast off all ties and depart is an asset if we use it to desert what has so often failed us and search for greater permanence. It is a liability if we become professional wanderers.

"The man or woman choosing a career will do well, it seems to me, to consider this business of permanent values, something outside of money, social position, and power, all of which may be and sometimes has been swept away between suns. The young person choosing a profession may well do a little advice seeking and self-searching to discover his handicaps, his special abilities, his physical, mental and spiritual equipment. But most important, it seems to me, is to discover wherein he finds most joy and self-approbation. Then, if vicissitudes come, as come they will in a society whose economic structures are always rebuilt upon the old crumbling foundations, and his profession become less remunerative, he will still have the joy and the approbation. These things are at least of comparative permanence.

Choose Profession Carefully.

"And if he should find his greatest satisfaction in the manipulation of things, if his choice seems to be the ax or the monkey wrench rather than theories and abstractions, should he hesitate? Not for a moment if he have the shoulders and the zest for the ax or the wrench. Not even if it were sonnets or the palette should he hesitate. Those who have no wealth and property to lose are strangely undisturbed by the swing of the economic pendulum.

"Altho there is no frontier to speak of outside of the individual himself today, no retreat from the vaparies of nature and the unguions of the intellect, let the young man not be appalled. Let him choose his profession with caution; weigh it carefully, make his decision judiciously and with what allegiance he can muster. Let him insist upon the thing he wants to be. And when the spade, the scapel, or the brief is laid away for the day, let him, if he likes, push out into the one frontier that is left to him, the broadest, the most mysterious,—the land of things men are and have been. It is not entirely uncharted. A great drama here, a symphony there, a painting, a poem—snow capped peaks to guide him. And between them are deep canyons and foaming rivers and waterfalls, waiting for the eye and the ear.

"Let those who are choosing a profession consider carefully what they are to do, but even more carefully what they are to be."

A cub reporter on the S. C. Daily Trojan performed a miracle and was admitted for an interview with Leroy Drake, the 19 year old self-confessed slayer, whom the city news hawks had futilely been attempting to see. Drake's story so touched the feminine heart of the reporter that she refused to publish it despite the offer from a city paper to give her special rates and a by-line.

EXTRA Better Times D
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THURSDAY

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Luckies-a light smoke

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