

NEBRASKA CAMPUS SOCIAL WHIRL

THINGS WE'D LIKE TO SEE.

Ed Steeves with a moustache... Harold Ledford with his hair combed... Loren Zook with Margaret Munger... Something tangible in the way of a new book store... Bob Leady with a bunch of fellows... Charlie Caldwell with a shirt on... Janet Caldwell dating Bruce Kenney... practice kidnapping case in Law college... Toby Eldridge without a haircut... Herb Palmer in a hurry... Bill Clayton without a camera... Margaret Straub hitch-hiking... Lois Rathburn smoking a cigaret... Marie Kotouc cavorting about with the campus "cakes"... Jane Holland swearing... D. U.'s Sackett indulging in an inferiority complex... Jane Keefe playing hop-scotch... Elsie Buxman calling hogs... Chi Phi's going in for wholesale car buying... and the spring weather appearing.

FORMAL SEASON LOSES INTEREST.

Formals seem to be getting more space every day, and as we view the calendar for the remainder of the season, our hearts are filled with sadness—for soon the "top hat, white tie and tails" custom will far from prevail on the old Nebraska campus. We feel sure there will be a great deal of weeping at this development on the part of the campus Romeos, who find nothing more pleasing than barging around all evening in a shirt that feels like lead armor, and a collar that is usually several sizes too small. But the poor coeds will doubtless suffer the most, for with the approach (we hope) of warmer weather, when they find that they are forced to wear long sleeved winter dresses to dance in at night instead of the practically invisible creation of the formal season, they will surely die of the shock and subsequent suffocation. At any rate there is still the approaching excitement and expectation of the annual Junior-Senior prom, which promises to be one of the best dances of the year—and if, as Irving Hill would say, "if the orchestra committee ever decides who will play for it, campus societies will have that to discuss between the waning parties."

WHAT'S DOING

Friday.
Theta Chi auxiliary 1 o'clock dessert luncheon at the chapter house.
Lambda Chi Alpha 1 o'clock luncheon, Mrs. A. T. Lobdell, 1845 Euclid.
Saturday.
Delta Delta Delta formal at the Cornhusker hotel.

MORTAR BOARDS HAVE HONORS TEA.

Honorary high scholarship among women, Mortar Board will entertain at tea Sunday afternoon at Ellen Smith hall. Lorraine Hitchcock is in charge of arrangements for the affair, which promises to be one of the most charming and elaborate teas of the season. Assisting Miss Hitchcock will be Virginia Selleck, Phyllis Jean Humphrey, Lois Rathburn and Elizabeth Bushie.

Mrs. F. D. Coleman, national president of Mortar Board, Miss Amanda Hepner, and the officers of the active chapter, Ann Pickett, Phyllis Jean Humphrey, Mary Edith Hendricks and Alaire Barkes will compose the receiving line.

About five hundred invitations have been issued to the party, which is an annual Mortar Board event.

Ferns and spring flowers will be used for decorations, and the entertainment for the afternoon will consist of musical selections, which are being arranged for by Lois Rathburn.

Two alumnae members of Mortar Board, Miss Elsie Ford Piper and Miss Ada Westover, will preside during the first hour, and during the second hour two of the organizations advisors, Miss Margaret Fedde and Miss Florence McGahey, will preside over the table.

AN addition to the list of new officers of Acacia fraternity is Mark Owens, who has been elected secretary.

ALUMNI of Delta Upsilon held their regular weekly luncheon and meeting Wednesday at Beaumont's.

SEEN ON THE CAMPUS.

Kitty Dewey and Chuck Woolery lunching, as usual, in the Campus Inn... Ruth Fulton and Hazel Bradstreet taking a breathing spell from their anatomy class... Virginia Anderson wondering who next and when... much speculation on the part of campus Romeos as to how to entertain their dates Friday night... Rex Patterson finally leaving the ranks of the women haters society... Margaret Phillippe managing to cake with Tom Cheney between activities... Blanche Gore trying to find a meeting to attend... June Waggoner having a bit of trouble with slippery streets... Bill Marsh back to work again... Kitty Adams discussing D. U.'s in general... Roy Kennedy playing tricks on his Acacia brothers... Beta pledges already getting dates for the Miami triad... Carol Emery displaying John Groth's pin... D. M. O. Sander flirting with Velma at the Moon... and everyone glad that the formal season is almost over.

YALE PHYSICIST DENIES THEORY OF RELATIVITY

Page Believes Einstein's Views Too Restricted For Use.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—A new conception of the theory of relativity, disagreeing fundamentally with the findings of Dr. Albert Einstein, is advanced in an article written by Professor Leigh Page of Yale university for the Physical Review.

Dr. Page said he offered his views with the hope that they would lead to a better understanding of the motions occurring within the atom.

"The fundamental assumption underlying Einstein's theory of relativity is that the physical interval between two near-by events (the square of the element of measured distance minus the square of the product of the velocity of light by the element of measured time) is an invariant having the same value for all reference systems," said Dr. Page.

"This assumption has led to cosmological predictions which have been verified by observation. Nevertheless, the author of the present paper believes that Einstein's postulate is too restricted to include all possible motions of material particles. In this paper he will present an alternate theory, and will give reasons for believing that it, rather than Einstein's theory, represents a proper formulation of relativity in an effectively empty world.

"It is shown that in an effectively empty world Einstein's assumption of an invariant physical interval and an absolute four-dimension space-time is in contradiction with the underlying principle of the relativity of motion, and therefore either the one or the other must be abandoned.

"The significance of the present contribution lies in the discovery of a new category of reference systems with Euclidean geometries and constant light-velocities which have constant relative accelerations (in the relativity sense) and for which the physical interval, contrary to Einstein's fundamental assumption, is not an invariant.

"In all probability there are many other such categories as yet unsuspected."

In his conclusion, following many highly complex mathematical formulae, Dr. Page states as follows:

"Hence the conclusion seems inevitable that the fundamental assumption of an invariable physical interval, which underlies Einstein's relativity, is untenable. Either the postulate of an absolute four-dimensional space-time, or the postulate of the relativity of motion in an effectively empty world, must be abandoned."

Women make better lawyers than men, according to every comparative measurement of those characteristics of lawyers studied by the Human Engineering Laboratory of Stevens Institute.

Miss Randall hopes as the first step in her program to have the national park commission construct a "loop" of such hotels over a suitable area that will enable young travelers to make the entire tour by foot in 15 days. With this as a demonstration, she expects to be able to link up not only a complete western but national system of such inns.

SYRACUSE SENIORS GET MARITAL INSTRUCTION

Hardly had the ink dried on the edition of the Daily Nebraskan which recently inquired of the students and faculty members, "Would you favor the inauguration of a series of marital lecture convocations open to all students, conducted by psychologists and physicians?" than the interesting news arrived here that just such a course had been inaugurated at Syracuse university as the result of student petitioning.

The course, consisting of a one-hour lecture and discussion period weekly, favored by faculty members of sociology, psychology, biology, and home economics at Syracuse was recently adopted after 600 men and women students had signed the marriage course petitions.

According to the plans outlined at the university the discussion will be open to seniors only and for the first semester no credit will be given to those students participating in the course activities. If details of the plan work

Movie Box

- STUART—"BARBARY COAST"
- LINCOLN—"RIFF-RAFF"
- ORPHEUM—"ANOTHER FACE" and Stage Show
- LIBERTY—"TOP HAT"
- SUN—"CALL OF THE WILD"
- COLONIAL—"BULL DOG COURAGE"
- Westland Theater Corp.
- Varsity—"DANCE BAND"
- KIVA—"TRANSATLANTIC TUNNEL" "THE CASE OF THE MISSING MAN"

URGENT EXTENSION OF PRIZE FELLOWSHIPS

Harvard Dean Wants Prize Plan to Be Made Nation-Wide.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 21 (CNS)—Extension of Harvard university's prize fellowship plan throughout the country was urged this week by Dean A. C. Hanford of Harvard college.

The prize fellowships have been effective in bringing students of a high type to Harvard and facilities should be offered whereby students in many parts of the country could compete for the fellowships, Dean Hanford said. "It is the unanimous opinion of the scholarship committee that the prize fellowship plan should be extended as soon as more funds for the scholarships and their administration can be obtained," he stated.

"It seems possible to select young men at the age of 16 to 18, when they are just completing secondary schools, who have sufficiently superior intelligence and general promise to \$1,000 or \$1,200 a year apiece on them in case they are without funds for their own education," it was declared.

"We feel convinced, as the result of the experiment with the prize fellowships, and also as a result of following a somewhat similar practice with a limited number of able upper classmen already in college who hold regular scholarships of large size, that it is wise to give a student of outstanding ability and promise a sufficiently large stipend, if necessary, to relieve him from having to carry outside work."

All ten of the members of the class of 1938 who received prize fellowships established honor records in their courses in the first year, Dean Hanford reported.

Scientist Sponsors Onion Marathon to Find Tearless Bull

ITHACA, N. Y., Feb. 20. (CNS).—Nearly every day for three years Dr. Hans Platenius, a German-born scientist on the faculty of Cornell, has been cooking onions in his basement laboratory at the university. Who eats them, or if no, what becomes of them after the culinary marathon, is not made clear by the Cornell Alumni News, which tells the story of the doctor's unflagging research into onion reactions.

The real objective of this pungent pursuit is purely scientific. It has to do with the ultimate discovery of the "tearless" onion, as well as the "most tearful" onion, and the American housewife, it is expected, will be the beneficiary of the experiments. In three years, more than 200 specimens of this strong-scented sister of the lily family have been put thru the laboratory cauldrons to yield their oil for analysis.

Doctor Platenius says that he has already determined the pungency of at least fourteen different onion varieties by testing the surplus content of onion oil derived from separate steam distillations. These varieties he explains were collected from different parts of the world, and their concentrated oil has such a vehemently assertive odor that but one drop, unguarded in the basement where he works, would quickly permeate the four floors of the building with the homely fragrance of a rotisserie. To produce a half pint of such oil more than two tons of onions are required.

"My investigations," Doctor Platenius declared, "indicate that temperature, particularly during the ripening period, plays an important role in determining the relative strength of the bulbs. Humidity, too, might be a deciding factor as well as the quality of the soil. Greenhouse experiments, in fact, suggest that sandy soil, with

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plenty of moisture, will produce milder onions than those grown in drier loam.

the cuisine," Dr. Platenius observes. "Housewives will doubtless insist on the milder onions. Canneries will demand the stronger varieties."

HOSPITALITY NITE... Stuart, Lincoln and Orpheum Tonite... each patron will receive a ticket entitling you to a delicious after theater treat of a bowl of piping hot **HORMEL CHILI CON CARNE** at your own favorite Restaurant... compliments Geo. A. Hormel & Co.

Last Times Today—**BARBARY COAST**—Miriam Hopkins



CEILING ZERO
The Play That Thrilled Broadway for a Year!
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June Travis • Stuart Erwin • Barton MacLane
Tomorrow—25c Mat.
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SPENCER TRACY
in
RIFF RAFF
with
Una Merkel
Joseph Calleia
Mickey (Puck) Rooney
LINCOLN
20c Mat.

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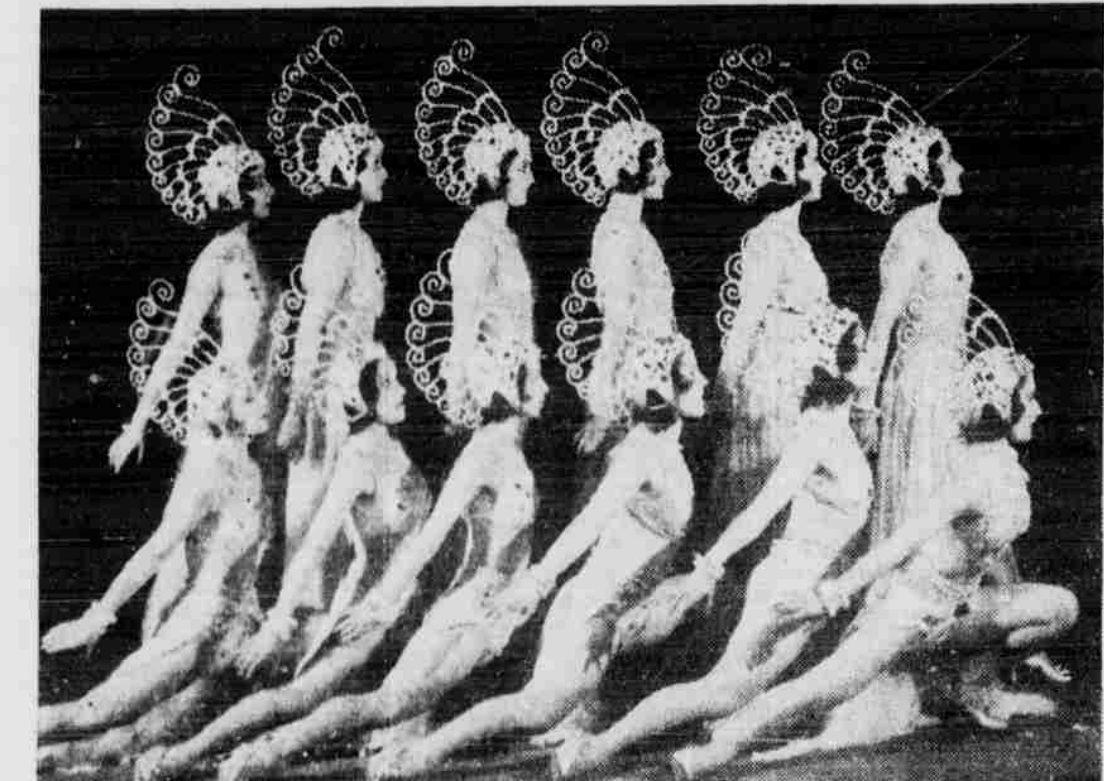
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45 ENTERTAINERS 45

High Powered Screen Comedy!
ANOTHER FACE
Wallace Ford
Phyllis Brooks
Erik Rhodes

SEE
"The Slave Mart"
"Cocktails in the Clouds"
NIDA... The Sultan's Slave Dancer
"The Parade of the Planets"
"G-Women"

MIDNITE SHOW—Saturday 11:30 P. M. ... Special Stage Show Presenting Entire KIT KAT CLUB REVUE Exactly as Featured in London plus Screen Preview

Here From London Kit Kat Club



The Kit Kat club revue will appear in a midnight show Saturday at the Orpheum, with the same unit that appeared in the London night club.

NATIONAL CHAIN YOUTH HOSTELRIES PLANNED

Inexpensive Inns to Cater To Travelers of Limited Means.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21. (CNS). Youth would be served with special attention and special care if the campaign which Miss Josephine D. Randall, director of the San Francisco recreation de-

partment, is successful. She proposes the establishment of a special chain of inns or hotels, simple and inexpensive, which would cater to young people traveling in the west.

The chain of inns in the west would link up those already in existence in the east, where 35 such hotels have been constructed since the idea was brought from Europe, she said.

The youth hotels, Miss Randall declared, already have become an integral part of 18 different European countries. There it is possible for young people to travel widely by bicycle, foot and canoe in six weeks at a total cost of \$20. These inns had their inception in Germany but now have

spread to nearly all European countries.

The idea was introduced in the United States by Monroe and Isabel Smith and has proved a success in the east. Miss Randall hopes to complete the system thru-out the western states.

The general plans will always be the same—separate dormitories for boys and girls, with community kitchens and recreation halls. The hotels provide beds, mattresses, blankets and cooking utensils. The charge is 25 cents for a night's lodging with 5 cents to 10 cents added occasionally for fuel.

Miss Randall hopes as the first step in her program to have the national park commission construct a "loop" of such hotels over a suitable area that will enable young travelers to make the entire tour by foot in 15 days. With this as a demonstration, she expects to be able to link up not only a complete western but national system of such inns.

Geography Instructor Here for Consultation

Superintendent Ray E. Collins, 1931 graduate of Nebraska, called at the geography department Wednesday for consultation regarding the course in high school which he is developing at Waco. Supt. Collins was formerly an assistant in the Nebraska geography department and later in charge of the geography department at Kearney Junior high school.

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Helen Vinson—Huge Cast

Harry Langdon comedy—Novelty Cartoon—Metrotone News

VARSAITY

MIDNITE SHOW SATURDAY-ORPHEUM THEATRE