

# NEBRASKA CAMPUS SOCIAL WHIRL

## TABLES TURN ON OUR CO-EDS.

It may be leap year in name, but we noticed lots of the girls looking rather unhappy at the thought of escorting a date to a dance. Leap year day seems a success according to the men on the campus. Lincoln theatres reported a great number of women purchasing tickets Saturday while the shy dates waited for their escorts in the lobby, not the least bit embarrassed with the situation.

Boxes of candy and silk dresses should be numerous around the town today too. Saturday was the appropriate day for these young women swains with matrimonial intentions to try their skill at proposing, and if refused, a box of candy, at least a five pound one, or a silk dress, at least a Paris model, was in order. Knowing the girls as we do, they were probably hoping to be refused and, knowing the boys as we do, the proposal was probably ignored as well as the thought of buying the customary presents.

It is fortunate that leap year day comes only once in a long time because it is most unbecoming to the coed to be aggressive and domineering instead of being her own sweet unselfish self? Nevertheless, it has been novel and entertaining to all concerned and we wish the best of luck to all those who were successful in their leap year procedures.

## A. C. TILLEY TO SPEAK AT ENGINEERS CONVOCATION

Nebraska Official Talks On Reconstruction of Flood Area.

State Engineer A. C. Tilley will appear as speaker at an all-engineering convocation Tuesday evening, 7:30, in the social science auditorium, according to an announcement by Ted Schroeder, president of the engineering executive board in charge of the program.

Talking on "Reconstruction in the Republican River Flood Area," Tilley will tell of the practices and methods of repairing all the damage done by the disastrous flood of last spring.

Verne Hedge, Lincoln, president of the national chapter of Sigma Tau, will present the honorary society's annual freshman award that evening to the freshman engineering student of last year who earned the highest scholastic rating.

## PLAYERS EXPECT HIT OF SEASON IN NEW PRODUCTION

(Continued from Page 1).

has excited the praise of the most severe Broadway critics are the following: Delford Brummer, in the character role of "Gramp"; Richard Rider, who is the stellar halfback; Allen Gatewood, as the father of "Gabby"; and Era Lown, as the Duke's chief assistant.

The "Petrified Forest," with which the Players open their sixth run of the season promises to be the important modern drama of the season. It was a serious contender for the Pulitzer prize last year and in the opinion of many respected critics deserved the honor.

Humor, melodrama, action and philosophy of modern times mingle in correct proportions to cause this production to be hailed by the modern theater goers as a brilliant success.

The action of the play is laid in a barbecue stand on the edge of the petrified forest in Arizona. In the lunch room in the course of action, comes an All American halfback, an author, whose sense of futility has doomed him to failure, a wealthy Ohio magnate, and his wife, and to furnish the excitement, public enemy No. 1, who is making a frenzied dash for the border and freedom.

## LIBBY TO UPHOLD ACTS FOR WORLD PEACE THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 1).

Dr. Libby's subject for Thursday afternoon from 4 to 5:30 in the Y. M. rooms of the Temple building.

In the evening at 7:30 Dr. Libby will speak on "Can America Remain Neutral," at the First Presbyterian church, 17th and F streets.

"Among the anti-war crusaders none is sharper of mind, more tolerant yet effective in presentation than Frederick J. Libby," runs a recent editorial in the Des Moines Tribune. "Idiotic attempts to plaster him with a 'radical' label impress this newspaper in zero degree. The cause he fights for is everybody's cause, particularly every young person's cause."

Dr. Libby is a graduate of Bowdoin College and of Andover Theological Seminary, a former Congregational pastor and for eight years member of the faculty of Phillips Exeter Academy.

## Werkmeister to Discuss Nazism in Sunday Speech

"Hitler and Germany" is the topic of Dr. W. H. Werkmeister of the philosophy department in his Sunday address at Trinity Methodist church.

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## SIGMA Alpha Epsilon active and pledges will entertain tonight at an informal supper party at the chapter house.

Entertainment for the evening is being planned by Harry Stickler, and decorations will be carried out in the fraternity colors.

## ANNOUNCEMENT is made of the pledging of Cleo Hamilton of Omaha to Delta Delta Delta.

SUNDAY night supper will be given by the members of Delta Upsilon at the chapter house for their dates. Table decorations will be in sapphire and gold. Informal entertainment has been planned for the evening, and about thirty couples will be present.

## SINCE the idea of exchange dinners among the sororities has become a popular custom, we would like to recommend that a similar idea should prevail along fraternity row.

Our nomination for an opener would be a good old get-together of the Phi Psi's and the Delta's.

## ALPHA Delta Theta announces the pledging of Engeleen Johnson of Ashland, Nebraska.

## KAPPA Delta announces the pledging of Lorraine McCauby of Lincoln.

ONE of the larger social events scheduled for Sunday is a buffet supper given by the actives and pledges of Phi Kappa Psi at the chapter house. About sixty-five are expected to be present at the affair.

## HUFNAGLE TAKES SURVEY POSITION University Photographer Gets Ag Appointment.

Richard W. Hufnagle, who for more than three years has been photographer for the university, has been appointed regional photographer for the soil conservation service under the department of agriculture. This region includes the states of Nebraska, Kansas and most of Oklahoma.

Mr. Hufnagle will continue to carry on his work at the campus studio thru a co-operative agreement with Dr. G. E. Condra, dean and director of the conservation and survey division.

## Art Exhibit Displays Living Pictures, Valued Canvases

(Continued from Page 1).

lection of "Paintings by American Painters of Today" was assembled by Maynard Walker of the Walker Galleries of New York City. Paintings by Grant Wood, Thomas Benton, John Stewart Curry, Lauren Ford, Joe Jones, David McCosh, Georgina Klitgaard, Sinka Simkovich, Paul Sample and others who are leaders among the contemporary artists of America, will be shown.

Augmenting the collection of paintings sent by the Walker galleries is a group of paintings by sixteen Lincoln, or former Lincoln artists, including Prof. Dwight Kirach, Mrs. A. R. Edmiston, Gladys Dana, Kady Faulkner, Morris Gordon, Clara B. Leland, Gladys Lux, Louise E. Munday, Albert L. Pugsley, Linus Burr Smith, Nele Spielman, John F. Stenvall, Aaron Douglas, Leonard Thiessen, Ramond H. Williams and William L. Youngkin.

Of pertinent interest to university students will be paintings by Aaron Douglas, prominent Negro artist and former student in the fine arts department at Nebraska, and those by John F. Stenvall, former student in the department who is now a practicing artist in Chicago.

Gallery talks have been arranged for Sunday afternoons at 3:30 beginning March 8. Speakers will be Paul Gardner of the William Rockhill Nelson gallery of art, Kansas City; Prof. John Helm of Manhattan, Kas.; Prof. Linus Burr Smith of the University of Nebraska, and Paul H. Grummann of the Joslyn memorial at Omaha.

Because of the visits of Lincoln school children to the galleries, and the necessity for using gallery B for hand and chorus rehearsals, the galleries cannot be visited conveniently at all hours of the day, according to Professor Kirach. He recommends as the best times to visit the exhibits Friday afternoons, Saturdays and Sunday afternoons.

## Hicks Discusses New Deal Legal Theories at Smoker

Prof. Clifford M. Hicks of the college of business administration talked on new deal legal theories as tested by the courts at an Alpha Kappa Psi smoker Wednesday night.

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## SEEN ON THE CAMPUS.

Charles Reilly and a few of his Beta brothers playing with a toy airplane in front of the chapter house... awe inspired boys afraid to take Micky Moss bowling any more... Marjorie Crabill trying to sell her basketball ticket... Jean Doty leaning out a window at Sosh to hail her friends... Mae Thacker trying to find someone to "cake" with... speculation about Jack Barry's current heart interest... Bob Ramey still competing for Virginia Fleetwood's favor... Dorothy Hood trying to find the swimming pool at the coliseum Friday... campus socialites in large numbers at the tea dance Saturday... Bob Shellenberg and Jean Letfwich seen around together lately... Betty Cherney looking purposeful... A certain A. T. O. with three dates for his own fraternity ball... Bernice Branson back from the west coast telling everyone about blue lipstick... much speculation as to Prom girl elections... Virginia Hunt and Don East... Joyce Ballantine and George Cullen managing to have one meal a day together... Frances Boldman and Eleanor Anderson spending the remainder of their week's allowances in the dime store... Adna Dobson in a playful mood, kicking the window out of a fraternity brother's car... Bob Dunn looking for a date for the Beta house party... Ward Shertz entertaining Sigma Nu's with a spring dance... and everyone's fancies lightly turning to thoughts of love.

## LONDON BLASTS AT RELIEF MEASURES

(Continued from Page 1).

ture will again come to its own," the speaker declared.

From his plea for the agriculturalists, Landon shifted to the administration of public relief. "Altho idealists may have been at the front door preaching social justice, party henchmen have been at the back door handing out the jobs," he charged. He furthered his plea for justice in the handling of public works and relief by stating that "in the field of government today, the word 'equality' best describes our main objective." It is this inequality in the promotion of the present political set-up which has laid it open to such a magnitude of just criticism, he explained.

To remedy the relief problem Landon said there were two imperative changes. "One is the decentralization of relief. The other calls for encouragement to the person who is trying again to become self supporting." He further stated that such efforts for self support had been penalized in the past.

When a national administration takes millions and millions paid in taxes by the American people to build a partisan political machine out of want and misery, that administration does an indefensible thing. And a congress that failed to protect its own witnesses, when summoned to testify in regard to waste of this tax money, would be guilty of deserting on one of its gravest responsibilities under the constitution," Landon condemned.

In answer to these obvious fallacies, the speaker proposed an administration of honest relief and of an economical financial institu-

## Grad Writes Article for Engineering News-Record

Carl B. Gerber, '26, is the author of an article entitled "Expansion-Joint Action in Concrete Balcony," which appeared in Engineering News-Record.

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## SMALL COLLEGE BIGOTRIES SEEN BY TRANSFER STUDENT

By George Dobray.

"A most perplexing problem has been thumping thru my brain since I came to the university," remarked the university student, new to the campus, but a third year man in ranking.

"And may I inquire, forgive me for being personal, what your brain fever may be?" his fellow undergraduate, wise to the ways of the school, interrogated.

"Well, my friend, it all simmers down to this. I've been on this intellectual ground a matter of only weeks and already I wonder about things. For instance why anyone could undergo the confines of a small state college with the facilities of a state university in his grasp, is more than I can understand. And," continued the newcomer, "this conclusion is not one I've come to rashly.

"I thought you spent two years in one of our state colleges, and liked it," prodded the old student.

"You're right and you're wrong, there, I spent two years in a small college because I wasn't aware of the shortcomings of the education for which I was paying dearly. I can see now the delusion I was laboring under. It was a case of what I didn't know not hurting me."

"Now, just a minute," broke in he who was without other than university experience. "That sounds like an indictment of our small colleges."

"Indictment or not, it's a conclusion to which one who has come to know both institutions of learning can't help discovering. It's

## JUNIOR JUDGING TEAM IS CHOSEN IN CONTESTS.

(Continued from Page 1).

Carman. The men are candidates for next year's junior team which will journey to the American Royal contest in Kansas City and to the International contest in Chicago.

The senior team won third place this year in the American Royal contest and took second in the International. The senior team men are Burr Ross, Ward Bauder, Paul Pierce, Lawrence Gordon, Vincent Arthaud, Verne Hirsch was alternate.

## SAYS STUDENTS IN LAW 'PROVINCIAL'

Columbia Dean Suggests Broadening Studies.

NEW YORK CITY, (ACP). Columbia University Law Schools' Dean Young B. Smith believes that law students today are being trained to be young provincials, and he believes that something should be done about it.

In his annual report to the president of the university, unusually critical this year, Dean Smith advocated a teaching of public law that should be more closely integrated with private law. He said: "The government, political parties and the people generally are measuring the fundamental law in an intensive effort to bring economic legislation in business, labor and agriculture within the framework of the constitution.

"Considerations of public interest of the national economy are present more and more in the adjudication of disputes which had called only for the application of the formulae concerning private wrongs or obligations. The student must be led to see that more is involved than the mere evolution and application of common law rules."

Law courses also should incorporate sufficient foreign material to counteract "the tendency of law students toward smug provincialism," Dean Smith said. Study of legal problems and the solutions they have received in other countries promotes "a healthy skepticism in regard to the completeness and permanence of our own solutions," the report observed.

To enable law schools to carry out a better job of teaching, larger funds must be made available for their budgets, Dean Smith said.

"One has only to compare the budgets of law schools with those of medical and other professional schools to realize that this is so," he commented, adding that considering the limited funds at their disposal the law schools have "done remarkably well."

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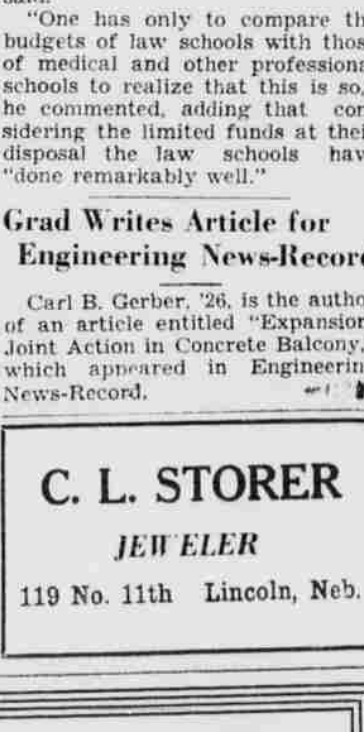
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