

NEBRASKA CAMPUS SOCIAL WHIRL

NEW Initiates of Kappa Kappa Gamma will entertain at the chapter house Friday night at an informal spring party in honor of the active chapter. Chaperons for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. George L. Rowe, Mr. Raymond C. Dein and Mrs. Carolyn M. Phillips.

SIGMA Alpha Epsilon will hold its annual dinner dance at the University club Saturday night. Fred Graham and Harry Stickler are in charge of arrangements and chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Arndt and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Schmidt.

MEMBERS of the active chapter of Theta Xi will entertain at a "bank night" party Saturday evening at the Cornhusker hotel. About two hundred couples are expected to be present for the affair. Chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. Dan Harkness, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Williams, and Mrs. Anna Hyland.

WHAT'S DOING
Thursday.
Chi Omega Mothers' club, 1 o'clock dessert luncheon.
Sigma Phi Epsilon auxiliary, 1 o'clock luncheon, chapter house.
Delta Delta Delta alliance, 6:30 o'clock supper at the home of Mrs. A. L. Smith.
Sigma Chi Mothers' club, 1 o'clock luncheon, Mrs. Alva Simpson.
Friday.
Pi Beta Phi Mothers' club, 12 o'clock luncheon, chapter house.
Alpha Xi Delta Mothers' club, 1:30 o'clock luncheon, chapter house.
Pershing Rifle dinner dance, 6:30 o'clock, Lincoln hotel.
Chi Delta Phi, initiation banquet at Cornhusker.
Farm House sweetheart dinner at chapter house.
Saturday.
Sigma Nu "Gold Rush" party, chapter house.
Carrie Belle Raymond spring party at Raymond Hall.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon spring party, University club.
Chi Omega May-time Dinner-dance, chapter house, 7 o'clock.
Kappa Sigma picnic, 2 o'clock dance, 9 o'clock, chapter house.
Theta Xi "bank night" party, 9 o'clock, Cornhusker ballroom.
Sunday.
Pi Beta Phi, sweetheart dinner, chapter house, 1:15 o'clock.
Gamma Phi Beta, buffet supper, chapter house, 6:30 o'clock.

SEEN ON THE CAMPUS
Jean Jorgensen tearing after her hat in the halls of Sosh... Florence Smeerin beginning a five hour nap in English class... Eddie Schmid deserting his two cars for Hoppy Breen's new convertible... Floyd Baker suggesting that the military department buy linen uniforms for spring wear... S. A. E. boys fixing up the yard—anything to keep them out of mischief... Jane Temple sliding down the banister in the gym building... people making plans for a "Yo-yo" tournament at the drug next week, to the delight of everyone but the management... Ruth Newell and Harry Stickler deciding to study less and play more... Smith Davis giving an exaggerated description of his future trip to Alaska—if he ever gets there... Delford Brummer lamenting the fact that he can't play opposite Sarah Louise Meyer in a class play soon to be given... Ernestine Jones avoiding all back slapping friends since her recent reddenning sunbath... "Executive" Calhoun claiming to be a woman hater... mutual friends still waiting patiently for Joyce Leibendorfer and Hutton How to pass the stogies and sweets... everyone wondering where to get money to pay all the bills before school is out.

THE annual sweetheart dinner dance of the Farm House fraternity will be held Friday night at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Frolich and Frances Pelton will chaperon. Vincent Jacobson and Donald Joy are in charge of arrangements.

THETA Xi will hold its annual spring party at the Cornhusker Saturday night. Mr. R. H. Williams and Mr. D. H. Harkness will chaperon. Bob Storer and his orchestra will furnish the music for dancing. Carl Woolf is in charge of arrangements.

ANOTHER weekend party will be held at the Phi Psi mansion Saturday. Chaperons for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Barker, Jr., and Mrs. Olive Orr. Bert Brien is in charge of arrangements.

PHI Gamma Delta are also having their spring house party Saturday night. Chaperons will be Mr. L. C. Puley and Mr. and Mrs. L. Van Sant. Frank Cherry, social chairman, is making the arrangements.

KAPPA Sig's are doing something new in the way of entertainment Saturday. A combination picnic and house party will be the order of the day. About fifty couples will ride to Linoma for a picnic supper and swimming party and will return to the chapter house for dancing. Chaperons will be Mrs. Pauline Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Horan and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Darle. Carl Ernst, social chairman of the fraternity, is in charge of arrangements.

NEWLY elected officers of Sigma Delta Tau are Francis Kalin, president; Es.ber Stein, vice president; Josephine Rubnitz, secretary; Murial Krassie, treasurer; Beatrice Sommer, historian, and Hermine Kleeman, social chairman.

ELMER Scheele, Paul Minkin, Harold Steckling, Harold Hafner and Arthur Boye will leave early Friday to attend the annual convention of Beta Sigma Psi to be held at the Alpha chapter in Champaign, Ill.

Council session and election of new national officers will be conducted Saturday morning and afternoon. A banquet and spring formal in the evening will wind up the convention festivities.

CLOTHES AGAIN MAKE THE WOMAN

With cloudy skies and thunder showers definitely out of the way, for a while at least, the fair coeds are being seen hither and yon in the gayest of summer silk and wash dresses. Natalie Rehlander looks especially charming in pastel printed lawn, with matching ribbons in her hair. For more tailored wear, we suggest Eleanor Kelly's rough silk, white with tiny button trimming of turquoise, with which she wears turquoise hat and gloves. Mary Kimsey's white sharkskin suit is one of those ultra smooth creations which adapt themselves to any occasion. The last word in school and play dresses is the new "culotte" attire, with divided skirt, but still retaining the necessary touches of femininity. No better excuse for a check for a new formal is needed other than the D. U. or D. G. lawn parties which are on the social calendar in the near future. Printed gingham and dark colored linens are the thing in evening attire for those seeking something slightly different from customary nets and laces, while the truly feminine heart will go into raptures over the shaded chiffon gowns, in deep wines and blues. Whatever the occasion, clothes are the all important thing of the season; so, just by way of friendly warning, do your shopping early, and make the last few week ends for you and the one and only.

MUSICIANS come to the fore, this time with Marge and Imogene Sonders whose Kosmet Klub songs were heard by Ruth Etting, who chose two of them for publication. Congratulations, girls! And at the Gamma Phi Beta house, word was received that a recording of a sorority song, "Gamma Phi Serenade" is being released by Ted Weems' orchestra.

RECENTLY elected members of Pi Kappa Lambda, national honorary musical fraternity, are Miss Eunice Bingham and Miss June Gothe, senior students of violin and piano respectively.

Profiteers of Future Wars at Rensselaer Polytech broke up a peace play the other day, declaring peace to be inimicable to their interests.

This technique is 100 percent efficient, since it not only awakens, but it instantly clears the

mind and leaves one ready for the first hour class.

The somewhat complacent Brown students, by the way, have had a tragic experience lately, which has rather undermined their faith in the established order of things.

INDIA'S MILLIONS BELIEVE GHANDI TRULY GREAT LEADER

In this day of demagogues and forceful personalities, there is one individual who stands above all others of modern times—at least in the opinion of the great majority of India's 350 millions. Appasannab Chavan, of Barwada State, India, who is taking his doctor's degree at the University of Nebraska, expressed the opinion of his fellow-countrymen when he described Mohandas Karamchand Gandhi as a "truly great and truth-loving man."

Mean and undersized though he is in personal appearance, Ghandi has become an anachronism in the political world. He is an effective orator and an arrogant dictator, in spite of his apparent meekness and, according to the exchange student from India, his influence over his people is spiritual rather than political.

"Ghandi teaches a doctrine of moral resistance. He has shown that violence won't work," Chavan pointed out that no school in India offers military training. Ghandi's ideals are much the same as those of the great religious philosophers of the world, in the opinion of the botany graduate student. "The difference is that his ideas have been adapted and carried out in practical life," he declared when questioned as to the possibility of Ghandi's merely expounding the philosophies of Tolstoy, of the Hindu Vedas, the "Sermon on the Mount," or the modern theosophy.

Ghandi is a Hindu himself, but according to his follower in the University of Nebraska, he has thoroughly studied Buddhism, Mohammedanism, Christianity, and the other religions of the world. "The student from India was unable to account for the lack of interest in Mahatma or "Great Soul," as he is called, that is evident in the United States today. He suggested that it might be a result of the many recent books describing the sordid conditions and the filth that are, in reality, characteristic of our modern port of the "Hindustan. In regard to this, Chavan cited Ghandi's opinion: "Don't get excited about it."

"It is to the great masses of the people of India, those who make up the eight percent agricultural population, that Ghandi appeals," Chavan commented, "but he is revered not only in India, but also by the people of Asia, Europe, America, and all parts of the world." This Messiah of millions of his fellow countrymen reflects the aspirations of these masses, individuals possessed with a desire for industrial expansion, and the pauperized millions kept from open rebellion only by the firm and experienced administration of British imperialism.

Despite the fact that only about 14 percent of the population of India is literate, Chavan emphasized the idea that Great Britain ultimately can rule India only with the aid of the native rulers of the country. He recalled the fact that at one time several of the high officials of the government including the president of the Legislative Assembly, resigned. If all men in the employ of the government had resigned at the same time, the strike would undoubtedly have changed England's attitude toward India, he believes.

That the new constitution will probably be no better than the old is the general attitude of the natives of India in regard to the document which is to go into effect by 1937. This constitution provides for a federal government and provincial governments in the 280 small states to be represented by the princes.

"The chief difficulty with the new form of government will be the same as that which prevails today. There are too many safeguards. The representative of the British government in reality has complete control, because of the fact that so many provisions are attached to every grant of authority given to the Legislative Assembly."

Emphatic in his statement that there is no freedom of speech or press in India, the native of Great Britain's possession told of the control which the mother country exerts. "It is impossible to criticize a public official in my country, as it is in yours," he asserted. "It is even impossible to buy an American made car, one must buy British."

In considering the question of Indian government and British control, the question of the extreme poverty in the country and its causes inevitably arises. For it is a well known fact that India, a country of natural wealth, is one of human poverty. With its modern form of constitutional government, its widespread network of railroads, its unique system of irrigation, several large-scale industries, and at least 17 universities, India's people are poor.

"India's people live at the margin of subsistence," Chavan said. He could cite no one particular reason for the extreme poverty of the masses, although he believes that the ever present floods and famines have something to do with it. The fact that population had increased 12 percent according to the 1931 census, is undoubtedly another cause of poverty. The population has increased at the cost of better living standards.

"Early marriages among the people of India, believed by many to be the cause of many of the country's ills," Chavan believes. "It is true that there are child marriages among the people, but in the American sense they are not marriages at all. An Indian marriage is in reality an engagement, and the married couple does not live together until the boy and girl are older."

The joint-family system is practiced in India, which means that all members of a family live together in the same house. When boys are married, their wives come to live with their families. Chavan sees in the system of instruction in the universities of India one of the causes of unemployment which leads to poverty in the country. It is true, in his opinion, that the universities confine themselves closely to culture and do not equip men and women for the practical jobs of life. Formerly an instructor in botany and zoology in Baroda college, affiliated with the University of Bombay, Chavan is encouraged by the fact that about 10 percent of the 14 percent of the population that is literate has availed itself of university opportunities.

"A young man's profession is determined largely by the caste to which he belongs, Chavan disclosed. "The four castes are the Priest, or 'Brahmins,' the warrior, or 'Kshatriyas,' the merchant, or 'Vaishyas,' and the laborer, or 'Shudras.'"

REED GIVES ADDRESS ON EXTENSION WORK AT NATIONAL MEETING

Dr. A. A. Reed, director of the University Extension Division, recently returned from the twenty-first annual convention of the National University Extension association, of which he is president.

Fifty member institutions were represented at the convention which was held at the Louisiana State University, in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, May 7, 8 and 9.

Delivering the annual address by the president, Dr. Reed told of "Some Significant Features of University Extension Work" at the first general session on May 7.

Morse Speaks Also. C. K. Morse, also of the University Extension Division of Nebraska, spoke at the fifth general session on the subject "Learning to Do Better the Worthwhile Things." E. T. Platt, chairman of the Committee on Standards for Super-vised Correspondence Study, is a member of the local extension department.

Round Tables Held. Several talks by officials of the United States Education Office, and table discussions were the main features of the convention.

Dr. J. Steele Gow, director of the Falk Foundation gave an outstanding lecture on the "Social Scene and Extension Education" and Howard O. W. Oxley, director of CCC camp education, of the United States Education Office, spoke on "University Extension in the CCC Camp Education." John R. Barton, of Fendle Hill College, Pennsylvania, described the "Danish Folk School," and O. W. Kaye, field representative of the National Youth Administration talked on "The Freshman College."

All of which looks as tho the perfect date is not one of those girls who will have a perfect time when she goes out in the evening.

Study of Spanish is rising rapidly in importance and popularity in most U. S. colleges.

Further discussion of the building on the part of Wilson was that such a building would be much more expensive and would require a fund of \$500,000. To add a theater to such a building would raise the expense of the one structure far out of proportion to the value of the other buildings on the campus. An L-shaped building would also be entirely out of the scheme of architecture that has been carried out thus far in campus buildings," Wilson declared.

In regard to the size of the ball-rooms of the proposed E-shaped construction, Mr. Wilson was of the opinion that they were quite large enough. The new building will contain one minor room which will be 40 by 75 feet or approximately the size of the one in the Lincoln hotel; and another which will be 60 feet by 90 feet. For comparison Wilson stated that the Cornhusker ballroom is 48 feet wide and 85 feet long.

Would Necessitate Change. "It is my belief," added Wilson, "that the Board of Regents wants to co-operate with the student body in every way possible in deciding the best building suitable to the needs and preferences of the campus, but if a theater will ever be added a new site will have to be found. In such a case there is always a site available just west of Andrews hall. In that

spot the L-shaped building could be constructed, and a theater could be added at any time."

Wilson also remarked that he had no objection to building one unit at a time, and that if he were called upon to do so, he could build the first unit in such a manner as to make the building seem complete if the other wings were never added.

Speaking for the L-shaped building, Arnold Levin, Student Council member, declared that there is a "crying need" for a theater on this campus to meet the demands for student forums and campus productions.

Irving Hill, chairman of the Union building committee, explained that there is nothing in the PWA application to preclude a change in plans. It is only necessary to have Frank Latenser, state PWA commissioner, to give his approval.

Before the meeting was adjourned, Hill read the letter received from Dean Foster of the law college. "All Student Union building pledges can be paid now with confidence that they will go into the building fund to be used exclusively for that building. All checks should be made payable to L. E. Gunderson, finance secretary of the university," remarked Hill.

MEN TELL RULES OF PERFECT DATE
Dancing Asset, Smooth Looking—Few Demands

What does the Nebraska man demand in the girl he goes with? Answers to this question have been pouring in from all parts of the campus and from every activity.

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Lincoln's Fashion Center
Hovland Swanson & Co.
SEE Alice Mae Livingston wearing "Isle of Desire" Natalie Rehlander wearing "Marlene Dietrich's Outfit" in tonite's Play Time Fashion Show for University girls only. Starts promptly at 7:30 Thursday May 14 These Nebraska Coeds will model the Playtime, Afternoon and Evening Fashions for summer.

Alice Mae Livingston
Natalie Rehlander
Helen Fox
Florence Smeerin
Virginia Anderson
Claudine Burt
Inez Haney
Virginia Hyatt
Ruth Rutledge
Marjorie Lauritson

Ask any of these girls for a complimentary ticket. Or at

Hovland-Swanson College Shop
FIRST FLOOR

Last Day—GARY COOPER, "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town"

TOMORROW
The greatest modern adventurer! He changed the map of the world!

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DIAMOND MASTER EMPIRE BUILDER JUNGLE CONQUEROR

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—Lincoln Council.

"Drama, fraught with a thousand thrills of romance and adventure."
—New York American.

Shows at 1, 3, 5, 7, 9 P. M.

VARITY
A service of Radio

ORCHESIS GROUP DECORATES FOR ANNUAL RECITAL FRIDAY

The west gymnasium in Memorial hall has been transformed into a workshop to create a background of color for Friday's Orchesis dance recital, which is under the direction of Miss Claudia Moore. Costumes for the affair are of unusual beauty and distinction, fitting to the mood of the dance.

First on the program is to be a Dance Suite composed of four numbers. The first, "Courante," is a lively and gay dance composed mostly of modified running. It is a dance of the folk people of France. Costumes for this dance are red, white and black skirts over black leotards.

"Sarabande" Second. The second dance in this group is called "Sarabande," the music from Bach's "Dance Suite," which was composed for a court dance and is very stately. The costume is of white and cream and is characteristic of the period with high bodice and collar and stiff pointed sleeves.

The third dance of the series is "Bourne" coming from the French province of that name, in which the peasants wear wooden shoes, making the dance clumsy and awkward. The costumes are brilliant and made after the peasant mode.

"Gigue" is the fourth dance and is in complete contrast to the previous selection. The music is in jig time, in groups of three. The costumes for this dance are of lavender, formed in short tunics which

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