

NEBRASKA CAMPUS SOCIAL WHIRL

SEEN ON THE CAMPUS

The usual luncheon chowds at the Tasty shop... Mary Lien tearing around in Eileen Donley's little Ford... Even the most sensible couples having arguments about nothing in particular... Leah Carlson trying to decide whether or not to cut class... Howard Litch addressing everybody by Miss or Mr... Natalie Rehlaender looking very nautical in her blue linen sailor dress... Mary Jane Mungler cutting class on the wrong day... Don Boehm wearing one of these "gay nineties" straw hats... some industrious person knitting during English class... Mary Kimsey talking about Philip Morris a lot these days—it seems there's a job in the office... excited Drug frequenters watching the results of a car accident... Maryann Rosenkrans scaring innocent pedestrians with her novel driving... Marjorie Milburn wearing that Beta pin again... Mickey Krasne looking for Dave Bernstein and vice versa... everyone excited about the Cornhusker's coming out... and Nola Alter trying to balance her check book in Freshman Lecture class much to Prof. Bengsten's disapproval.

WHAT'S DOING THURSDAY

Zeta Tau Alpha, Mother's club meeting, 2:30 o'clock, chapter house.
Kappa Delta Mother's club, covered dish luncheon, 1 o'clock, Mrs. E. W. Elwell and Mrs. C. F. Lyman.
SATURDAY.
Gamma Phi Beta alumnae, bridge luncheon, 1 o'clock, University club.
Pi Kappa Alpha dinner, 6:30 o'clock, Lincoln hotel.
Sigma Phi Epsilon, alumni banquet, 6:30 o'clock, Cornhusker hotel.
Delta Gamma senior breakfast, 10 o'clock, Cornhusker hotel.
Delta Gamma alumnae, 3 to 5 o'clock, Mrs. Frank Woods.
Zeta Tau Alpha alumnae, 1 o'clock luncheon, University club.
Delta Upsilon, lawn party, chapter house, 9 o'clock.

group of vocal selections. Thirty were present at the party, and spring flowers were used as table decorations.

RECENTLY announced is the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Mary Louise Reed of Casper, Wyo., to Dr. George Erwin Baker, formerly of O'Neill, Miss Reed has attended the University of Iowa. Dr. Baker graduated from the University school of medicine in Omaha. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega and Nu Sigma Nu fraternities.

ALPHA Xi Delta announces the pledging of Jane Pennington and Helen Lively, both of Wyomere.

OF interest in university circles is the announcement made recently of the marriage of Miss Beth Brothwell and Stanton Sorenson, both of Lincoln which took place May 4, in Lincoln. Mr. and Mrs. Sorenson, both attended the university and Mrs. Sorenson is a student at the present time.

PHI Delta Theta elected as officers for the coming semester: Albert Maust, president; Paul Hart, reporter; David Deakins, warden and chorister; George Bacon, secretary; George Steinmeyer, historian; Louis Anderson, alumni secretary; Jack Davis, chaplain. They also announce the pledging of William Ayers.

HAPPY DAYS ARE ENDING?

Despite that worried look which students and even cakes are beginning to acquire there still seems to be plenty of time for daytime fun in the way of swimming parties, bicycling, roller skating and picnics. With such perfect weather on hand those fortunates with convertible coupes are the center of interest, and find themselves invited to the best of goings on. Jack Scott swings his little Ford around the D. G. house quite frequently these days, while Barney Drummond's shiny yellow car continues to haunt the Kappa house. What with the Beta's and Chi Phi's more or less continual picnics, which those in the know declare are really good there is no opportunity for people who like to take an afternoon off and seek the wide open spaces. It would seem that the ancient and honorable sport of bicycling has been more favored by the weaker sex—whether they think that it would cause a few calories to disappear or it's just the love of the thing that prompts such energy we would hate to guess; at any rate single or tandem bike riders can be seen every evening anywhere along fraternity row. For those of less energetic tastes we recommend bridge or any other such gentle indoor sport in which you may indulge with the least possible effort, and which are always popular about the end of the month when one's allowance is running low. Swimming and roller skating have their possibilities, but as for us, give us the old fashioned days when a street car ride was thrill enough for any gal.

NOW that Tommy Thompson isn't residing in the limits of Lincoln-town anymore, Kay Garrett has been having a whirl of a time with a great following. The newest thing now is her expression of innocence—it seems that a newly tapped Innocent has been seeing a great deal of her of late. Who's next?

AT the Delta Gamma house Monday night, a double candy-passing was the event of the evening. Betty Marshall and Dick Christensen started things with the candy and cigars, with all the D. U.'s "processioning" down R street with the customary honking of horns and what have you. The excitement had hardly died down when a second box made its appearance, this time with Rosamond Wigton and Bob Heilig Acadia doing things up in the traditional fashion.

Cornhusker Title Hopes Rest in These Five



These five huskies will carry the brunt of the burden as the Nebraska track squad takes the cinders to defend its Big-Six title, Friday and Saturday. Standley Haight, is responsible for the gleam in Coach Schulte's eye when he talks of the possibilities in both the high and low hurdle events. Lloyd Cardwell,

should have little trouble in throwing his husky body out to a first in the broad jump and promises to be in the running in the high jump competition. Sam Francis ought to take care of the weight events without too much difficulty, judging from his previous work in both the shot and discus events. "Jake" prom-

ises to hold a monopoly on the No. 1 position in both the 220 and century events and unless unexpected complications arise should play a major part in returning the title to Huskerland. Les Pankonin has been pretty consistent in ranking among the first in the quarter mile event and intends to lead the field in the coming meet.

Paging The Smart Coed

Do You Sunburn? Here's Some Dope.

You're going to have a vacation, but your skin is not.

What the sun can do for us in the way of building health and beauty has been so drummed into us in the last few years, we have been largely inclined to forget that it also produces freckles, sallowness, squint lines about the eyes, dried up, coarse looking skin; that even the smooth olive complexion which turns a lovely uniform tan during the first few weeks in the sun, with continued exposure becomes an ugly, unattractive brown.

Away from the sun, the yellow which is always present in any olive complexion rapidly becomes dominant and gives a jaundiced effect. The girl with a fair complexion needs little warning about the dangers of too much sun. Sunburn is as painful as any other kind of burn and constitutes its own warning.

But if the sun is not a magic wand to turn us all beautiful, there can be little doubt of its health value. The problem is finding some means to take advantage of sun benefits while avoiding complexion ills.

I would like to suggest a little beauty treatment which I have found from many years experience to be perfectly suited to the hot drying sun of this continent. It doesn't take long and it isn't much trouble, but if you will give it to yourself regularly, you will find your complexion at the end of the summer far along the road to beauty.

1. Cleanse in the morning with pasteurized cream. Stroke on smoothly and firmly, starting at the chin and taking the cream always outward and upward toward the ears.
2. Follow with skin toning lotion to firm and brace and leave the skin cool and smooth.
3. Now you are ready for your foundation and if your skin is very fair and transparent use sunproof cream. It will preserve

your complexion, delicate as it is, from freckles and burn. If you do not need to take such precautions, use town and country make-up film, the perfect all around foundation for day use.

And Here's Summer Care for the Hands.

"Pale hands pink-tipped" perhaps sound a little exotic for the campus and more than a little unlikely for the summer. Chapped claws for winter and brown paws in the summer with just a dash of scarlet for the stubby nails are what one is accustomed to seeing. But there's really no necessity for such drawbacks to beauty. The Victorian lady was known by her hands and there's no reason why you shouldn't be known for and by yours.

The brown paw has gone out of fashion—and a good thing, too. All that tanning and sunburn in the summer made chapping doubly bad in winter. The sun not only stimulates skin cells but also dries them. If you want beautiful hands and nails now and forever, you must take advantage of what stimulating facilities there are and avoid drying agents.

The hands must be washed frequently it is true. But why shouldn't you, part of the time at least, wash your hands with a herbal hand balm which protects while it cleanses. Make a habit of massaging with herbal hand balm before your plunge into the ocean. Massage again when you're getting dressed. And a drop or two before your tennis game will ward off blisters and help prevent those annoying callouses which have no place on a lady's hands.

If you're subject to hangnails, you'll find that less water and more herbal hand balm will improve the condition. Work the balm in as if you were putting on a pair of new and rather tight gloves. This creamy liquid, which leaves no sticky traces, will soften the skin about the nails and keep it supple and unbroken. Tanning will be minimized and rough knuckles disappear.

And what could be more practical and economical than herbal hand balm! At the same time that you refine the texture of your skin you are also molding your hands and fingers. Enlarged joints and prominent knuckles are normalized and fingertips are made tapering.

News Parade

Former President Hoover has announced that he is not to be considered a candidate for the Republican nomination for president. The ex-president claims that his interests are the country's good and not for any selfish interest. He says, "I have stated many times that I have no interest but to get these critical issues before the country."

Political observers point out that President Hoover does not say that he would refuse a nomination if it were offered him. It is generally believed that Hoover would be willing to accept the position of republican nominee if it were offered him. It is equally understood that there is very little likelihood that the nomination will be offered him so that he is out of the political picture for all practical purposes. He has announced that he doesn't intend to attend the republican national convention this summer.

The U. S. Senate went thru the formality of approving the naval treaty among the United States, Great Britain and France. The treaty provides for the exchange of information concerning naval programs among the three countries. It also limits the size of the various types of ships and the various types of guns used on these ships. It doesn't limit the total amount to be spent on naval programs or the total amount of tonnage.

Disappointment was felt over the treaty but it was accepted without opposition in the senate as it is the only treaty available. The treaty is practically worthless for several reasons. In the first place, it does not limit in any way the total amount that can be spent on navies. It does not limit the total amount of tonnage, and has only minor restric-

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Wed., 4 p. m.—Annual concert of Original Composition by students in theory department, Temple theater.
Wed., 8 p. m.—Dorothea Gore, student with Earnest Harrison, Temple theater.
Thurs., 4 p. m.—Alfred Reider, student with William Tempel.
Thurs., 8 p. m.—Spring Festival of Choral Union, under direction of Howard Kirkpatrick, Grant Memorial hall.
Fri., 8 p. m.—Lucile Laird and Mary Lou Burns, students with Emma Strangman, Morrill hall, Gallery B.
Sun., 8:15 p. m.—June Goethe, violinist, student with Emanuel Wishnow, Temple theater.

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tions on the size of ships. Also, as Senator King (d., Utah), points out, the treaty does not in any way include the three most aggressive nations—Italy, Japan and Germany.

The treaty was adopted largely because some sort of naval treaty was necessary to replace the London treaty of 1930 which will expire at the end of this year. The London treaty, calling for the 5-5-3 ratio among Great Britain, Japan and the United States, was scrapped because the Japanese demanded equality with the other two naval leaders.

An unprecedented naval race is in prospect when the last real barrier to unlimited competition, the London naval treaty, expires Dec. 31. Already the three leaders in the naval race, Japan, the United States, and Great Britain, have made naval appropriations which outstrip by far those made before the World War. Russia recently announced her intention to enter the race when she said that she intended to keep her navy equal to that of Japan's on the east and Germany's on the west. If she carries out her intentions, she will become one of the greatest naval powers.

COLLEGE WORLD

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