



Society

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SEEN ON THE CAMPUS.

Annabelle Pennybaker and George Unthank buying earmuffs... Delta Gamma Marie Bower, Kappas Jean Chambers and Elizabeth Helge, and all of the Lincoln Alpha Phi going to class in ski suits... Voice on the Chi O telephone... "Does Senator Norris live here?... Virginia Hyatt returns from the holidays with the fraternity pin of a Northwestern man... Trouble brewing for Gore-writing Helen Fox... Bob Funk planning a gala housewarming for his new trailer... Margaret McKay wearing Ed Steeve's Sigma Nu star... Floyd Baker sealing envelopes in the Aegwain office... Everybody blossoming out in earmuffs, mittens, and overshoes... Wimperly claiming to be a connoisseur of cheeses... A T O's talking about the annex the university is building for them across the street... The same small white dog that has disrupted so many classes paying a formal call on Miss Pound... Speech tudents discussing the new University Play-er production "The Night of January 16th."

Kappa Alpha Theta Gives Formal.

A formal dance will be given at the Cornhusker hotel Saturday night by members of Kappa Alpha Theta. Chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Jenness, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Winnacker, and Mrs. Myra Cox.

A. O. Pi Mothers Give Luncheon.

The Mother's club of Alpha Omicron Pi met Thursday at 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Sherman Smith for luncheon. Mrs. S. E. Tooley was assisting hostess.

Mothers Club of Phi Mu Meets.

The Phi Mu Mother's club will meet for a 1 o'clock luncheon today at the chapter house. Mrs. Roy Cochran is chairman and assisting her are Mrs. E. E. Schmid and Mrs. A. J. Wenzlaff.

Tri-K Mixer Opens Ag Season.

Opening the year's social activities at Ag, the Tri-K will hold a mixer Friday night at the Ag Activities building. Chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Frolik and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Dein.

Dame Fashion Scores Again with Latest Things as to Proper Dress for that Early Breakfast Hour

By Dame Fashion.
With the Military hall and the Mortar Board party past and the formal season safely launched, the coed may consider the matter of formal gowns well under control and may turn her attention to the more pressing problem of proper clothes to wear to other affairs.
The Daily Nebraskan has never before printed a fashion article adequately dealing with the matter of what the well dressed coed wears for breakfast. Realizing this omission, Dame Fashion sets herself to explain to campus beauties in what details they have been incorrect this winter when they ate their toast and coffee and orange juice in the morning.
KaIpha Eta Thappa Customs.
At the KaIpha Eta Thappa house, freshmen girls usually arrive at the breakfast table fully attired and ready for classes, the habits of their high school days still prevailing over their more primitive instincts.
Sophomore Thappas, too, need not face the problem of what to wear at the oatmeal hour, since they do not get up in time for breakfast.
Seniors Set Example.
To juniors and seniors, however, the matter is pregnant with meaning, and we find two definite schools of thought. The first, and more conservative, school, insists that curl papers and cold cream

THIS WEEK

Friday.
Kappa Kappa Gamma formal at the Lincoln hotel.
Alpha Phi formal at the Cornhusker hotel.
Kappa Sigma alliance bridge party at 8 p. m. at the chapter house.
Alpha Tau Omega auxiliary luncheon at 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. M. Wait.
Tri-K party at the Student Activities building on Ag campus.
Saturday.
Kappa Alpha Theta formal at the Cornhusker hotel.
Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae luncheon at 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Eltery Davis.

SEEN ON AG CAMPUS.

By DeLoris Bors.
John Bengtson whistling "I wait and wait and then you don't come at all" as he waited an hour on the second floor of the home ec building for Sally White... Elsie Bernasek in white reminding one of the girl on the new Chesterfield advertisement... Lillard Pratt wishing to be known as the Poet Pratt since he began to write poetry to his latest heart-interested... Waitresses in Carp's shuffling about with heavy overshoes on their feet... Betty Hedstrom making the amazing discovery that her hair is actually green... "Better late than never" seems to be the idea certain fellas have when they call girls out here for dates... It's hard to believe but there will be no chemistry test today... Everyone wishing Miss Odell the best of luck with her exams for her Doctor's degree... A certain person saying that he knows he would make a grand editor for the new publication even though he has never passed an English course, could never write an editorial, and knows nothing about a publication. And he wasn't foolin' either!

Theta Alumnae Meet for Luncheon.

Alumnae members of Kappa Alpha Theta will meet at the home of Mrs. Eltery Davis for a 1 o'clock luncheon Saturday. Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Warren Day, Mrs. Don Miller, Mrs. R. G. Clapp, Mrs. Richard Spangler, Miss Ida Robbins, and Mrs. Don Pegler are members of the committee for the luncheon.

FRENCH FILM APPEARS AT VARSITY SATURDAY

Students to See Comedies by Famous Moliere, Sacha Guitry.

"Une Soiree a la Comedie Francaise," French film, will be presented to university students Saturday, January 16, at the Varsity theater. Tickets may be purchased for 25 cents from Miss Augusta Nelson in room 108 in University Hall.
Showing the greatest French troupe, the Comedie Francaise, in behind the stage scenes, the movie includes the actual production of two plays, Moliere's "Les Presieuses Ridicules," comedy of the seventeenth century, and "Les Deux Convertis" by the contemporary actor-producer Sacha Guitry will be shown.
Moliere's play tells of a man who wishes to marry his daughter and his niece to sons of good families. The girls, influenced by novels, have assumed a superficial air, and reject the offers of marriage. In revenge, the rejected lovers send their valets disguised as noblemen to pay court to the young ladies.
The comedy turns into an extravagant farce, full of irresistible situations, where the false manners and elegancies of the "grand siecle" are parodied.
A father who is disillusioned by son is portrayed in the play by Sacha Guitry. Table has been set for two for dinner, father and son. After much delay the son returns home only to leave again for a dinner engagement with his schoolmates. The disheartened father orders to serve dinner for one in the final scene.
All dramatic students are urged to attend as well as language students. The Comedie Francaise is subsidized by the French government and has some of the continent's finest performers.

A Freshman's Utopia

There was once a young collegiate lad.
An enterprising wight,
Who thought by all his friends to be
Unusually bright.
Astoundingly clever, he,
Said, how that boy could croon.
And he hung seductive Petty girls
On the four walls of his room.
To his collegiate cronies,
Who were startled and surprised,
Said he, "Old pals, in course of time
We shall be civilized!
We are going to give up women!
We shan't tell a dirty joke!
We are going to eat three times a day
Without a single coke
We are going to strive for, from now on,
Things sometimes known as grades!
We are going to shun all gorgeous girls
And break forthcoming dates!
We are going to wear conservative stuff
Outside our sallow skins!
We're not going to have diseases.
Or hangovers or sins.
Then they all arose in fury
Against their righteous friend,
For collegiate patience
Cometh quickly to an end.
"This," said one, "is chimerical,
Utopian! Absurd!"
Said another, "T'would be a stupid life!
Too dull, upon my word!
"Before such things can come,"
cried all,
"You imbecilic squirt,
You must alter human nature!"
Then they all sat back and smirked.
"An answer to that last," they thought,
"Is impossible to find!"
Hence, I was a clinching argument
To the collegiate mind.
—By Willis Ballance, '40.

STUDENTS ENROLL FOR SECOND TERM STARTING MONDAY

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to plan the course of study for the following term before seeing an advisor. Credit books, available at the registrar's office on presentation of identification cards are to be taken to the conference with the advisor.
Office hours of all advisors are listed in the second semester program. All schedules will have a signature of approval on them, which will be given after cards, course requirements, afternoon hours and other requisites are satisfied. The forms will be left, along with a statement of outside activities, at the office of the dean of the college for final approval.
Late fee will be charged all students who do not see their advisors and whose applications are not in the offices of their respective deans by noon on Jan. 16, and also those who do not pay their fees by Jan. 28. New students not in school at the end of the first semester will register January 29.

Movie Box

Kiva-
"Adventure in Manhattan" plus "Tugboat Princess"
Lincoln-
"Three Smart Girls"
Orpheum-
"The Plot Thickens" plus "Whirl o' Girls Revue"
Stuart-
"The Plainsman"
Varsity-
"Great Guy"

GOED RIFLE CLUB HEARS TALK ON FUNDAMENTALS

Sighting, Scoring, Wearing of Sling Explained by Captain Hough.
Captain C. C. Hough of the military department spoke to the members of the newly organized coeds rifle club on shooting technique including sighting, positions, wearing of the sling, and scoring at the first regular meeting held Thursday in the armory.
Announcement was made that the range in the basement of Andrews hall will be open during the remainder of this semester on Monday afternoon from 2 to 4, Tuesdays from 4 to 6, and Thursdays from 4 to 6. These hours are open to all women interested in learning or practicing the use of the rifle. Membership in the newly formed club is not requisite to the use of the range, but those interested in the welfare of the club believe that the organization will be helpful in becoming proficient in shooting.

OLDFATHER TO SPEAK TO BAPTISTS SUNDAY

'Church and War' Topic of Principle Address at Student Forum.
At the third Baptist student dinner forum this Friday evening in the Baptist student house, Dean C. H. Oldfather of the arts and science college will speak on the topic "The Church and War." The address will be preceded by a 6 o'clock buffet supper.
These dinner forums which have been arranged by Miss Grace Spacht, Baptist student secretary, are to give students and faculty the opportunity to enter into discussion of pertinent subjects. After Dean Oldfather has made his address, he will lead the group in an informal discussion on the subject. Reservations for the dinner are to be made with Miss Spacht.

College World

San Jose State college is planning a new and improved lighting system of their football stadium. The idea is, if the home stadium has superior lighting, it will eliminate competition with others, therefore increase gate receipts for alma mater. The plan would also allow students who can't attend Saturday afternoon games to see them at night.
The students in an L.S.U. geology class were continually prattling about the Rose Bowl game, much to the discomfort of the professor. To put an end to this he insisted that the students ask him questions about geology. The first question to confront the brilliantly confused geologist was "What happened to Fordham's seven blocks of granite?"
After three years of intensive study, Dr. John E. Wilbur of the civil engineering department of M. I. T., announced the completion of a calculator designed to solve the most difficult of engineering problems. The highlight of the machine is the solution of an equation in nine unknowns. The calculator weighs one ton, and has more than 13,000 separate parts.
Our friendly (?) neighbors at

Social Science Board Offers \$1,000 Research Fellowships

Pre-Doctoral Fellowships for graduate study in the social sciences will be offered for 1937-38 by the Social Science Research Council. It was announced Thursday. The stipend is \$1,000 plus tuition and an allowance for one round trip between the fellow's home and his place of study.
These fellowships are open to men and women, citizens of the United States or Canada, who have received the bachelor's degree or will obtain it prior to July 1, 1937. They are not open to persons who have been in residence as graduate students at any institution for more than one semester or its equivalent before the same date.
Aid for Social Scientists.
The awards are designed to aid exceptionally promising students of the social sciences in obtaining research training beginning with the first year of graduate study, the research council announced. Although all candidates should indicate their preference among institutions for graduate study in the United States or Canada, final choice of the place of work will be made by the committee. Since the fellowships are intended to broaden training, no appointee will be assigned to the institution from which he has received his bachelor's degree for study while holding this type of award.
The bases of selection will be full academic and personal records of the candidates, supporting letters from university instructors qualified to write of the candidates' research promise, and written examinations which will be offered through the College Entrance Examination Board in various centers throughout the United States during the third week in June, 1937.
Qualified candidates will be required to take those selections of the College Entrance Board examinations in French 3 and German 3 involving comprehension and translation of the foreign language into English, together with a supplementary reading test in each of these languages.
They will also take other tests designed to give some indication of their relative capacities and preparation for careers in social science including two specially prepared examinations in social science and one in elementary mathematics. It is emphasized that the examination results, while important, are to be used only as a means for securing data supplementary to that obtained from undergraduate records, sponsoring letters, and other sources.
Appointments will be for the academic year 1937-38. Requests for renewals for a second year will be considered on the basis of performance during the first period of appointment. Fellows are required to devote their full time to their studies and do no other work.
Closing date for the receipt of applications on blanks to be secured from the fellowship secretary of the Social Science Research Council, 230 Park Avenue, New York City, is March 15, 1937. Awards will be announced as early as possible in July. Each candidate must submit a letter from the chairman of the department in which he has pursued his major undergraduate study in support of his application before blanks will be sent to him.
Additional information concerning the examinations can be obtained from the College Entrance Board, 431 West 117th St., New York City.

Student Newspaper Proposes Abolishment of Graduation Week

From the Daily Herald.
FAVETTEVILLE, Ark., Jan. 5.—In a move to do away with traditional commencement exercises, the Traveler, University of Arkansas student newspaper, published today an editorial proposing "to abolish in one sweep the expense, nuisance, and nonsense of graduation week."
"Of all the claptrap and useless fixtures of college life, commencement is one of the principal absurdities," said Editor John Hutchinson.
Declaring that commencement serves no purpose other than to burden the student with several extra days of tiresome program, cap and gown discomfort, and board bills, the editorial goes on to say that "some students look forward to the time when they will stalk in solemn procession to accept their sections of sheepskin, but most look forward with sighing resignation to an unnecessary and irksome period of frippery."
"How many seniors want to sit thru a baccalaureate sermon comprising little else than hollow platitudes and faculty philosophy?" the editorial asks. "How many seniors have any desire to endure a funeral exercise featuring boring introductions, political bombast, and mediocre music?"

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