



# Society

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## Lots of Parties Brighten Last Collegiate Weekend

Your last big week-end before exams—make the most of it! Having a final fling won't be too hard with at least a dozen places to go. Practically everyone will drop in at the Corn Cobs Joe College party at Broadview Friday night. For members and their dates it's a dinner dance, for others a 9 o'clock affair, strictly informal. It will be an opportunity for you to dance to Franklyn Vincent's orchestra again. Just seats and seats of people have tickets for Kay Kaiser at the Turnpike, and many, many more will turn up the last minute, definitely a highlight of the season. The D. U. party Saturday night at Broadview will rate headlines if their clever miniature newspaper bids are any indication. There are rumors of some very novel entertainment planned too. The Fine Arts Costume Ball starts at 8 o'clock at Morrill Hall with dancing in the galleries. And for Sigma Nu's and their dates, the traditional Gold Rush party is in store, always a huge success. Then there is the Sigma Kappa house party which promises to be fun. Some are even planning to celebrate this last night at the park to the tune of Eddie's band. So here's hoping you can forget about that which is yet to come and have a real fling!

### PHI MU'S HONOR SISTERS SUNDAY

Sisters of members of Phi Mu will be entertained at a sister dinner at the chapter house on Sunday. Those in charge of the dinner are Eleanor Kelly, Bonnie Burn and Margaret Anderson.

### THREE GIRLS PLEDGED RECENTLY

Sigma Kappa announces the pledging of Margaret Eaton and Eunice Schmedhelm. A recent pledge of Alpha Xi Delta is Doris Ehlers.

### FINAL MEETING OF COMMENIUS CLUB

Student Life in Europe will be the subject of Dr. Orin Stepanek at the final meeting of Commenius Club at 8 o'clock in Temple Theater 503. Some of the officers for next year will be elected, so all members are urged to attend.

### TO SEWARD FOR ALL DAY OUTING

Two buses of Kappa Sigs and their dates leave Saturday morning for their annual all day picnic at Seward. Boating and swimming, and plenty of food will make this affair the usual success. On returning to Lincoln in the evening, they will have a closed party at the chapter house.

### PICNIC HONORS ALPHA XI DELTA

Pledges and active members of Alpha Xi Delta were guests of Maxine Dick at a picnic at her home in Waverly Wednesday afternoon.

### CHI OMEGA'S HONOR SENIOR MEMBERS SUNDAY

The active chapter of Chi Omega will entertain at a breakfast at the chapter house, Sunday at 10 a. m. honoring all seniors. Betty Reece is in charge of arrangements. Those seniors to be honored include: Mary Kay Risser, Eleanor Clizbe, Margaret Bilby, Alice Frances Peterson, Jean Reece and Lillian Rohwer. A senior prophecy, will and history will be read at the conclusion of the breakfast. Spring flowers will serve as decorations.

### SIGMA KAPPAS ELECT ALUM OFFICERS

Sigma Kappa alumnae met at the home of Mrs. Norman Hoff with Misses Thora Henderson and Eva Stotts assisting. Mrs. Leslie Puckett reviewed the book, "Listen to the Lonesome Drum." Officers elected were Mrs. Leland Towle, president; Miss Ava Lee, vice president; Miss Christine Carlson, secretary; Miss Willa McQuilian, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Fowler, and Mrs. Leslie Puckett, panhellenic representatives.

### PI K. A.'S PLEDGE FRESHMAN RECENTLY

Pat Leonard of Anselmo was formally pledged to Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity at a recent meeting.

### BETA'S HONOR SISTERS AND DAUGHTERS

Sunday, sisters and daughters of Beta Theta Pi will gather at the chapter house for the annual dinner given in their honor. Fifty guests have been invited for the occasion. Beta roses placed in loving cups will decorate the tables. In charge of arrangements is Ross Alexander III.

### WEDDING OF UNIVERSITY EMPLOYE ANNOUNCED

Cleo Josephine Barnard will be married Saturday at 3:30 p. m. to Earl Hughes. Miss Barnard, who has attended the Grand Rapids school of commerce at Grand Rapids, Michigan, is now employed at the finance office at the University of Nebraska. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Charles Barnard of Hanford, Calif. The couple will reside in Lincoln where the groom is in the employ of Western Union.

### Seen On Ag Campus.

By Marian Hoppert.  
Roger Cunningham calmly congratulating Sally White . . . Roger believes in the theory that "All is fair in love and war" and he's taking it with his chin up . . . Sally claims they're still "good friends" . . . Marjorie Schick trying to be very different by insisting that she really doesn't care whether school will soon be out or not—she's one in a million then . . . Nelle Lippert looking forward to the day when she'll be a great opera singer (It looks like it'll be a long wait for little Nelle). Lately you can find her trilling up and down the scales in the halls or just on the way to classes . . . Ted Doyle wearing a white letter sweater just to show he has got two of them while in school—it looks sort of nice for a change . . . Phyllis Chamberlain and Lois Cooper comparing their bumps on their arms that are the result of the tuberculosis tests and the whole class was given . . . Bus Welsh diagnosing Al Kupper's case and reporting it as a bad case of spring fever and practically incurable . . . Les Schmadeke being boisterous in his own quiet way . . . Elmer Mahlin should be passing cigars pretty soon and especially since he says she has red hair (We've never seen him with any other but a red head for a long, long time.)

### SPRING CAMPUS BLOOMS WITH SHRUBS, FLOWERING PLANTS

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geraniums make a colorful garden by the side of the greenhouse. While Mr. Schnitter has charge of most of the campus flowers and shrubs, the vegetation around Morrill hall is not under his jurisdiction. This is the private gardening of Dr. Barbour, head of the museum, who has had 43 years of experience growing plants on the Nebraska campus.  
According to Dr. Barbour, who came to the Nebraska university in 1891, when he first saw the campus there were no flowers, shrubs, vines or trees that could be called such, growing; for at that time it was generally believed that none of these could live in the semi-arid region of Nebraska. The editor of the Lincoln Journal, C. H. Gere, even advised against putting forth an effort to grow grass on a campus where it was impossible to be grown.  
Barbour's Reminiscences.  
"I started my garden from a spirit of obstinacy," Prof. Barbour confessed. When told that it was impossible to raise shrubs, and flowers on the campus, he set out to do that very thing. Buying all kinds of shrubs, and hearty plants, he turned them over to the university gardener to be set out.  
The iris now blooming around Morrill hall represents the overflow from the large collection of

varieties, 420 in all, that Dr. Barbour cultivates in his private yard and from which, after they multiply, he transplants part to the university campus. The peonies, approximately 100 clumps, which will bloom in early June, were donated by J. E. Miller from the large plantings in the yard of his home.  
Elms Hide Museum.  
Screening the unfinished walls at the south end of the museum are many American elms planted by Mr. Denman, the university gardener who takes care of the Morrill hall flowers, and who also has arranged around the building a series of arbor vitae and pyramidal cedars. The fence on the east of the building, placed there at the request of Mr. Morrill, has served its original purpose of keeping students from cutting paths across that lawn, as well as delighting their eyes in the summer session with the climbing American pillar roses with which it is covered.  
For early spring Dr. Barbour has pussywillows, forsyths, and lilacs for days such as these, he has bridal wreath, van houttie, snowballs, and iris decorating the Morrill hall lawn. Later will come the annual flowers, zinnias, African and French marigolds, and cosmos so that about Morrill hall there will be continuous bloom through the spring and summer months.  
Every senior should have a photograph in Cap and Gown—Special Cornhusker prices prevail. Townsend's Studio, 226 So. 11th.

### LERNER PRESENTS COMEDY BASED ON HUSKER FRAT LIFE

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typical cross section of an average group of students, some of whom were members of the particular fraternity of which he was also an active. There is the football hero, dumb but stalwart. There is the debater who is looked up to by his classmates, who possesses an idealistic frame of mind, and who knows less about life than the freshmen who obediently answer telephones and submit to padding. There is the college "red" who gets expelled from school and has the nerve and determination to try to fight his way back. There is the boy who knows women, and the "good time Charley" who falls a dupe for the machinations of practically any person who wears skirts.  
"Eternal Triangle" Plot Used.  
"These Four Years" tells of the debater who falls in love with a girl who has had an affair with the boy who knows women. When she tells her suitor of her past, he is enormously shaken by the revelation of her perfidy and revolts against the whole framework of modern day education which he blames for his battered idealism.  
Lowell Lawrence, dramatic critic of the Kansas City Journal, in calling "These Four Years" a farce had the following to say: "It could be presented as such and mate-

rially strengthened, for, in a counter-plot concerning the manner in which a brash collegian extricates himself from the complications of amorous dalliance, Mr. Lerner has the substance of a racy and hilarious farce."  
Considered as Broadway Comedy Out front among the first nighters was a scout from the William Morris agency which is considering "These Four Years" as a fall Broadway production.  
As an undergraduate at Nebraska, Lerner was a member of Sigma Alpha Mu, Alpha Rho Tau and associate member of Kosmet Klub, beside other scholastic achievements.  
Upon Sets Deadline For Scholarship Application (Continued from Page 1.)  
are chosen primarily on the basis of fitness to do graduate work as demonstrated by their undergraduate record and on the recommendation of their teachers.  
Other fellowships and scholarships offered by the university will consist of remittance fees amounting to approximately \$60.

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### SEEN ON THE CAMPUS

Rainy days and puddles still intrigue some of us and even Johnston Snipes shed shoes and socks Wednesday night to play fox and geese in the wet grass . . . if you can't make up your mind try taking a pin for a week; Sue Ann Shock keeping Doc Kellogg's pin until Saturday . . . John Jarmin headed toward Sosh and making good use of his notebook as a back scratcher . . . the Rag office almost sinking to the Awgwan spirit of revelry when Bob Wadhams brought in an extraordinary victrola rescued from a pawn shop . . . Betty McDowell going to convocations almost every day in the week since without credit she won't be able to graduate . . . the Corn Cobs planning to go Joe College to their dinner dance Friday night at the Broadview Country club . . . Darrell Bauder released from the infirmary but still wearing a big bandage on his infected arm . . . even the word radish is distasteful to Bernie Smith who aimed a dish of radishes at one of the boys and hit the house mother squarely in the face . . .

### KAPPA DELTA ALUMNI HONORED

The alumnae chapter of Kappa Delta were guests Wednesday of Mrs. Ray Johnson at an evening party held at her home at 8 p. m.

### REPORTER FINDS PROGRESS ON NEW UNION ENGRESSING

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swingers) at \$1.12 1-2. Welders, tile setters, plumbers, steamfitters, pipe fitters plasterers, painters, machinists, bricklayers, latists, and cement finishers all get \$1.00 an hour. Other workers classifications, get less and less and down at the bottom at 50c an hour come dumpmen, common laborers and various helpers. Only one group of workmen get less and they are watchmen at 45c per hour.  
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