



SOCIAL-LITES by Margaret Krause and Dixie Davis

Hugh W. Gray, graduate of the University of Nebraska, and associated with Delta Upsilon fraternity and Sigma Xi honorary society, was married to Miss Ellnor Heron, Pi Beta Phi of Montana. They will make their home temporarily at Urbana, Ill. where Hugh is finishing his studies for his doctorate in chemistry at the University of Illinois.

Gamma Phi Beta mothers club meets today at 1 o'clock for a luncheon at the chapter house.

S. A. E.'s initiated Ted Legate Monday evening.

Chi Omega alumnae met at the home of Mrs. Arthur Bailey (Alice Mae Livingston) last night at 8 o'clock.

Thanksgiving anticipation... started by a week full of exams for many... but people still play... like Marguerite Young, Chi Omega, coking with one of "those men"... as was Betty Cox... the quite common combination of Frannie Vaughan, Phi Mu, and

Sigma Chi Kokjer, also lime-ading their time... John Hoppe, Sig Alph yielding to the Thanksgiving influence by being in church Sunday with Claire Rubendahl, Kappa... Virginia Mutz, Lincolnite, engrossed in one of the new and better Awgwans... Tri Delta Fran Timbers and Sigma Chi Gid Gates among the steady-goers, or had you heard... Bob Luther, train-letter writer, to a girl in Wesleyan... and whom will this Romeo take to the DU formal... Char Bridges, Kappa, back for an early visit, making a Phi Psi heart happy... Alpha Xi Delta Harriet Woods, with Jim Selzer at the Phi Psi house party... Pi Phi's Geister and Knoch, dancing and stuff at the Beta house Saturday... That same night the Aencian's took somewhat of a trek to Omaha, so they say... A bit of an imitation with unmentionables done at the ATO house this week end... an almost perfect replica of Sigma Nu Beech-nut Boy Steeves on this week's SatEvePost cover... an excellent exhibition of photos at Morrill this week... Turkey dinners at the houses tonight... yum, yum...

Union Activities

- Tuesday. 12:00—School Social Workers, parlors X, Y. 12:00—Dean Oldfather, parlor Z. 7:00—Tabernacle Christian Church, parlor Y. 7:00—Sigma Eta Chi, room 313. 7:00—Tassels, room 316. 7:00—Phalanx, room 315. 7:00—League of Evangelical Students, room 209. 7:30—Pi Mu Epsilon, parlor X.

money. By the end of the 17th century, however, most of the population measured income and expense to some extent in terms of money.

"Agriculture in this period of Japanese history," says Professor Spurr, "was considered to be the only productive industry, and consequently the artisans and merchants were held in low esteem. Foreign trade which had flourished since the 'discovery' of Japan by the Portuguese in 1542, was curtailed by the government after 1638 largely because this trade was thought to promote consumption of useless luxury goods and was draining the country's supply of gold and silver. Japanese subjects were forbidden to go abroad and the building of large vessels was prohibited. European books were completely banned until 1729 and again after 1804. Even trade with China was reduced to small proportions."

The university statistician states that European progress in these early years suffered most of its setbacks from foreign and civil wars, acts of government, and plagues, but Japan escaped both of these wars and plagues because of her isolation and strong central government.

UNIVERSITY NOTES

Dr. C. W. Scott, associate professor of school administration, addressed a combined meeting of the Cass county schoolmen's club and the Greenwood brotherhood recently on "A Teachers' Retirement System for Nebraska."

Two recent visitors at the museum were H. H. Nininger, world famous collector of meteorites, and Oscar Hans, former university fossil collector, who is now collecting for the University of Texas. Nininger is especially well known in scientific circles for his research and his several books and articles dealing with meteorites.

Dr. William Van Royen of the geography department has received congratulatory letters concerning his recent article dealing with the Dominican republic, one coming from the office of the president of that country. His recent article will be reviewed in the leading newspaper of Santo Domingo.

Dr. Charles H. Oldfather of the college of arts and sciences was reported while in Chicago several days ago to serve on the board of examiners of the institute of higher education of colleges and secondary schools. The dean has been doing this phase of the work the past four years.

GRIDDERS END CAREERS

(Continued from Page 3.) Leonard Muskin who have shown up well all season.

Kansas State invades Lincoln boasting four good backs. The leader of these backs is Elmer "One-Man Gang" Hackney, a line cracked deluxe. Melvin Seelye and Jack Blanke both kick and run, while Frank Sicks does the passing. The highlight of the Kansas State line is senior Ken Nordstrom, one of the best centers in the conference.

A win for the Huskers will put them in a tie for third in the conference with either Kansas U. or Missouri depending on the winner of that contest. If the game goes to K-State they will have undisputed possession of third place behind Oklahoma and Iowa State.

The Wildcats have a record of one win and one tie in the conference. They beat Missouri 21-13 and tied Iowa State 13-13. Nebraska won from K. U. for its only conference victory and Kansas in turn beat K-State 26-0.

Freshman footballers took a look at pictures of their game last Saturday, with Coach Lewandowski pointing out their mistakes and good points.



Students Favor Withdrawal of Ambassador Wilson

Daily Nebraskan Polls Students on Current Affairs

BY MERRILL ENGLUND.

"We, a fair cross-section of the student body of the university:

- 1. Approve of the recall of Ambassador Wilson from Germany. 2. Do not feel that the strained relations will have any grave results. 3. Do not see Dewey as a likely republican candidate for the presidency in 1940. 4. Believe that the republican victories in the recent election are an indication that the democratic party is on the skids, and that it will continue in that direction. 5. Do not believe that Roosevelt's purge was a prime factor in bringing about the republican victories. 6. Do not like the idea of Lindbergh's sure to Germany. 7. Are sure that his residence there will have no effect on the strained relations between Germany and United States. 8. Are of the opinion that the recent trade agreement between the United States and Britain will operate as a skillful propaganda device to make the United States increasingly pro-British in event of another war. 9. Are of the opinion that United States' newspapers should not curb their attacks upon Germany's anti-Semitic policy lest they be reflected in increased brutalities as Goebbels threatened."

So spoke 164 students yesterday in the Daily Nebraskan's poll of campus opinion. Prof. R. V. Schumate, N. L. Hill, and L. E. Aylesworth co-operated with the Daily Nebraskan in the survey which consisted of questionnaires answered in writing by the students in the political science classes of the three professors.

Overwhelmingly in favor of the action taken by President Roosevelt in his withdrawal of

Ambassador to Germany Wilson

that he might learn first hand of nazi atrocities, the poll showed that 121 favored, 39 opposed, and but 3 were indifferent to the move praised by H. V. Kaltenborn in his address Saturday.

Not in any way worried about the gravity of the world situation, 125 voted that the present strained relations between the U. S. and Germany would have no graver results. Thirty-nine feared that they would.

Lindbergh Draws Fire.

129 went on record as approving the scathing editorial attacks which American newsgang have lately been committing upon the nazi government and maintained that they should be continued even in the face of the threat of Herr Goebbels that their continuance would mean increased mistreatment of the Jews; while 35 were sure that the newspapers should curb their active anger.

The subject of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and his plan to reside in Germany stirred up some indignation, as the student vote opposed, 87 to 72, his going to Germany. That his presence there would in any way effect the strained relations between the United States and Germany was doubted, 120 to 39.

99 to 65, they were certain that the recent United States-Great Britain-Canada trade agreement will operate as a propaganda device to make the United States increasingly pro-British in event of another war.

Atty. Gen. Thomas Dewey of New York can now relax with the assurance that he will not be the war-horse of the republican party in 1940, as the vote was 93 to 67 against his being the nominee of the G.O.P. come next presidential jousting time.

Democrats take heed! Republican victories in the recent election, they decided 94 to 71, are

an indication that the democrats

are on the skids and that the trend will continue in that direction.

No, they decided, (83 to 73) President Roosevelt's purge policy was not a prime factor in bringing about the widespread republican victories.

Ignorance.

"When faced by the question, 'What do you think may be the ultimate result if a systematic persecution of Catholics, similar to that of the Jews, is undertaken in Germany,' they gave a wide variety of answers. 'Nothing,' however, was the favorite; while 'Revolution,' 'European War,' 'Hitler's Downfall,' and 'Collapse of Germany,' and others had many supporters.

"Puzzling," was the comment of the professors, speaking of the reception which many of the questions received. "Strangely enough," one remarked, "the students seemed quite ignorant of some of the important recent happenings which may play such a far-reaching part in world affairs in the days to come."

Union Secures Foreign Periodicals

New foreign periodicals requested by the faculty are now in the faculty lounge of the Union. Miss Nadine Nims, secretary to the Union director, will take orders for them in the office. Students are invited to read the magazines but are requested to leave them in the lounge.

The Geographical Magazine, Cavalcade, Manchester Guardian, Times Weekly Edition, The London Times, and Illustrated London News are the magazines.

More than 60,000 students in 38 U. S. colleges and universities are members of the Independent Men's association.

Musical Notes

This season's choral vespers of the Lincoln Cathedral choir had a significant beginning Sunday afternoon when the Cornhusker ballroom, where the vespers are being held, was unable to accommodate the large audience that came to hear the choir. The majority of the crowd was made up of university students.

Vespers were similar in character to those of the last two years with the exception of the orchestra which appeared in the opposite end of the room to lend itself for effectively to antiphonal effect. Another noted and interesting change in the vesper program is the general theme of the subjects, "Cathedrals" which during the season will cover 16 of the world's greatest religious edifices.

Sunday afternoon William Clayton spoke for ten minutes on the Rheims Cathedral at Paris, France, and held an attentive audience as went into the significant events and life of the cathedral and in particular to the character of Joan of Arc.

The choir sang in a finished manner and in a way that was especially complimentary to the new members, of which there are 26. To the average ear the effect was that of a skilled and excellent performance.

The next vesper service will be Sunday afternoon, Dec. 4, at which time Phyllis Chamberlain will talk on the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York City.

Ag Bible Class Meets For Study Wednesday

The weekly meeting of the men's Bible discussion class will take place as usual at Ag college at 7:15 Wednesday. The class is under the instruction of Rev. Albert Johnson, and the topic will be the Epistle of John. The meeting will be held in 303 Ag hall.

YOUR DRUG STORE

Some games we played on Iowa. Now let's end the season on Thanksgiving day with a defeat for Kansas State.

You can buy just as cheap at "Your Drug Store" THE OWL PHARMACY Phone B1063 P Street at 14th FREE DELIVERY

Physicist Baragar Gives Report on Oven Research

Some Ovens Not So Hot, Surveys Show

Have you a gas range, an electric food mixer, a pressure cooker, a gasoline stove, or an electric stove that needs testing? Better drop Arnold Baragar a line about it.

Baragar, officially an "applied physicist in the department of home economics in the college of agriculture experiment station," spends his time getting the low-down on the operating costs and general efficiency of modern household appliances.

Working overtime recently because of an ever-increasing number of such articles on the market, Baragar summarizes the results of his experiments in the following paragraphs.

He has proven conclusively that a large-sized pan will do its work with a lower operating cost than a smaller one. A tight-fitting cover, use of a stove with an enclosed cooking top, light-weight grates, and a small burner set very near the bottom of the pan provide the most efficient type of cooking at the lowest possible cost.

A good many family heads wonder about the cost of the automatic lighter on their stove. On this point, Baragar's research shows that the flame will consume a quantity of gas that will cost the

Lincoln user from 17 to 20 cents a month. This is slightly above the cost of matches, but the convenience is considered well worth the difference. If, however, more than four seconds are required to light the burner, the equipment is defective.

A summary of his work in the testing of gas ranges:

Most modern burners provide a uniform heat distribution. All automatic lighters are not always successful—some require too long for the burner to ignite.

Only burners that shoot the flame out horizontally eliminated the fear that boil-overs might clog the jets and extinguish the flame.

Oven thermostats are generally reliable.

The thickness of insulation seems to be the criterion for the rate of cooling.

After checking pressure cookers Baragar reports that the mechanical parts must be checked from time to time to insure efficient operation. The pressure gauge itself, he suggests, is often faulty.

Utensils for electric ranges he points out, should have straight side walls, should not be too high, and should fit the unit. Temperature of the oven air at various locations in the oven were found to be sufficiently uniform for all practical purposes.

KOSMET KLUB

(Continued from Page 1.) Margaret McKay, 1937 Nebraska Sweetheart.

But though stand-ins must walk through the proceedings of the presentation (which is rumored to be extremely novel and impressive this year) at the rehearsal, the rest of the revue's cast will be out in full regalia, and if you were to gain admittance to the Temple you might see such amusing acts as:

Radio Satire. Kappa Kappa Gamma present a radio broadcast satire with their "Flub Matinee." Featured are such attractions as a songbird trio (Alyce Blaufuss, Helen McPherson, and Dotty Kutcher), and Claire Rubendahl as Prof. R. U. Musclebound.

The Betas has forsaken the old hilarity of the "Le Skit Goin'" with its episodes I, II, etc., and have gone serious on us. Their act, "Shades of Blue," offers some high-class classical treatment of modern music, including a two piano number, a singing chorus, and even an electric organ as manipulated by Houghton Furr.

Delta Gamma's take off that venerable publication the "Awwan" with their skit by that name. Jerry Wallace is the musical editor who turns the pages to such well-known delicacies as Gore, Tasty Pastry, etc. There is a chorus of nifty steppers, and Natalie Rehlaender does a top drawer toe-tap routine.

Hill-Billy. Hill-billy go the A.T.O.'s, Phi Psi's, and Kappa Delta's. Alpha Tau Omega presents "Tobacco Row," a very funny satire of the famous stage play as transported to fraternity and sorority row. A singing trio features Bob Sandberg, Francis Loetterle, and John Mason, and there is a hill-billy band.

Phi Kappa Psi's little offering is titled "Swing-time in the Rockies, or the Trail of the Lonesome Pint," while Kappa Delta's "Everybody Swing" features a hill-billy band, and amusing songs and dances.

"Minstrel Show" is the name of Zeta Beta Tau's skit, and it is all that it sounds to be with a Mr.

Bones, end men, and all the trimmings. Ernie Wintroub acts as interlocutor. Irving Kuklin does some of his fast tap dancing, and Bob Edelstein works on the ivories, all in blackface.

Other Acts.

Other acts include Alpha Omicron Pi's "Frosted Swing," Sigma Alpha Epsilon's "From Bed to Worse," Alpha Sigma Phi's "God's Gift to Humanity," Sigma Chi's "Sunday, 4 p. m.," Sigma Kappa's "Fooleraw," and Phi Mu's "Heavenly Gates."

Tickets for the revue are 50 cents apiece. They may be purchased from Kosmet Klub workers or at the door Thursday morning. No seats are reserved.

BUSINESS CYCLES

(Continued from Page 1.)

terms of the amount of rice possessed by the individual. His study discloses that while the value of the crop fluctuated from year to year, it proved to be a more stable standard of value than metal

ASK US ABOUT THE PIANO WE ARE GIVING AWAY SAT., NOV. 26 79th OUR ANNIVERSARY SALE Our prices are all reduced for this BIG EVENT Schmoller & Mueller 12120 St.

KOSMET KLUB FALL REVUE Thursday, Nov. 24 9:00 A. M.—Adm. 50c Stuart Theater

NO QUARTER FOR QUARTERBACKS by ELMER F. LAYDEN with D. C. Grant I HAVE A RATHER NEAT SCHEME TO MAKE '4,000' Young Ames, junior clerk, landed a million-dollar fortune for the firm... AND TUGBOAT ANNIE CAUGHT TUGLESS! We give you Amon Carter—AMERICA'S No.1 HOME-TOWN WHOOPER-UPPER!

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING —10¢ PER LINE

Lost—Pill view, rimless glasses in Union Bldg. Call Sarah Wolf, L-9944. For Sale—Double breasted suit, with shoes, size 38, excellent condition, \$10.00, new Kiltie quality or address same at 11, 1, city.