

Mingling With Marg

Talk of registration and finals overshadowing even the enthusiasm of the many week end parties...including the Sig Ep picnic and the Kappa Sig picnic Saturday, the Theta Xi and Phi Sigma Kappa formal Friday, the Sigma Nu Gold Rush party Saturday, the Sig Alph dinner dance, also Saturday, and the Alpha Chi and Chi Omega house parties that night also...at the Sigma Nu Gold Rushe party will be Pi Phi Dugie Horner and Harold Perry; Clint Banks and Ruth McMillan, Theta, (they are now going steady); Mason Mitchell and Delta Gamma Jane Austin...at the Sig Alpha formal will be "Sis" Faulkner, Thea, and Harold Osborne; Tri Delta Marj Lindquist and Ted Legate, DG Bette Rathburn and Alex Mills...at the Chi Omega house party will be the Brant twins, Leona with Sigma Chi Warren Lippitt, and Sethyne with George Klose...at the Alpha Chi party will be Irma Jean Holster and DU Kenny Lamb; Connie Westcott and Bob Morris, Sigma Nu; and Eunice

Halm with Harlen Dawson...at the Theta Xi-Phi Sig formal will be Grace Leaders and Bob Bereuter; Chick Stastney and Betty Beatty, Alpha Phi; Fred Klug and Dorothy Allen, Phi Mu; Frank Scott and Marion Beardsley...and besides these parties and organized bits of fun will be a bit of put-put riding, all put on by ATO Bill O'Connor and Betty Lou Wentz, Alpha Phi, and ATO Bill Wiley and Janice Lee Morrison, Alpha Phi...and this is the briefest of brief summaries of the week end news and flashes...

At the Sig Alpha house party this Saturday will be seen Chi Omega Hope Drummond with Paul Brown and Barbara Dale with Bill Heinrichs. At the Chi Omega's own party that night Betty Jean Ferguson will be coupled with John Motl, Phi Delt, Yvonne Costello with DU Leonard Dunker, Maxine Lowe with Bob Gruenig, Phi Xi, Marguerite Young with Bob Luther, DU, and Lenore Daly with Clem Waldren, Phi Gam from Omaha...A recently Chi Omega pin hanging found Edith Houston on the receiving end from Gorden Haney, Kappa Sig.

Lincoln - -

in 51.2, is in no danger unless McArthur breaks it. His best time this year, however, has been but 52.4. Hudson of Bridgeport may provide his stiffest opposition.

Mile mark safe.

The mile record of 4:28.1 held by Gilbert Dodds should be in no danger. Bob Francisco, Lincoln, and Charles Helms, sensational Kearney youngster, may fight it out in class A. Laverne Clabaugh of Nelson, who won the gold medal in the half-mile last year, beat Francisco in the mile at Hastings last week, but will probably concentrate on his pet event. Duane Findley of Milford may come thru with the gold medal, and two milers from western Nebraska, Don Cosner of Gates, and Carl Caason of Sunflower, have been turning in good times.

In the half mile, Clabaugh will run into trouble from Madison's Bob Ginn, who has turned in a 2:02 this season. The record, held by Sesco Asher, former Nebraska runner, is 2:00.7.

Regler scores again, recovers pocketbook loot

Sergeant Regler of the campus police entered another \$2 on this semester's "recovered" list after an interview with a student who happened to stumble into temptation early this week.

Students Edgar Cooper and Dorothy Marsh were walking home late one evening when they stopped at the drinking fountain by the Board of Education building at 15th and M. A little later, Miss Cooper noticed her pocketbook was missing, and the pair hurried back to the fountain.

The purse was lying on the fountain, and another student was hurrying away down M st. Two dollars were missing from the pocketbook, so Mr. Cooper notified Regler, who retrieved the money.

Miss Shawver elected Phi Chi Theta president

Katherine Shawver will serve as president of Phi Chi Theta, teachers' honorary, for the coming year, according to elections held Wednesday evening. Pearl Stuhr was chosen vice president, Margaret Poyer, recording secretary; Josephine Robeck, corresponding secretary; and Harriet Lewis, treasurer.

Chaplain of the organization for 1939-40 will be Phyllis Bukhalter, and historian, Evelyn Brown. Retiring President Irene Sellers conducted installation of the new officers.

Central - -

Omahans, allowed but one hit. Madison, behind 3-1 at the end of five innings, scored once in the sixth and twice in the seventh to beat Plattsmouth. Prague scored in the last half of the eighth to edge out Hickman, 8-7, in the other game.

In games today Central meets Prague, Fremont plays Emerson, South plays Eustis, Millard meets Schuyler, Lincoln plays Minden, Tech plays St. Patrick's of North Platte, Madison plays Arlington, Wahoo meets Creighton Prep.

Phi Taus plan regional meet

Methodist fraternity convenes at Nebraska

Beta chapter of Phi Tau Theta, Methodist fraternity, will be host to a regional meeting of the fraternity this Saturday and Sunday. Delegates are expected from Gamma chapter at the University of South Dakota and from Lambda of Kansas State.

The conference will begin with an outdoor session at Epworth Lake park with softball, a picnic and songs on the program before the first business meeting of the evening. Clyde Kleager, national president and retiring Beta president, will preside.

The Sunday morning program opens with a devotional service at the Wesley Foundation at 8:15 o'clock. Clement Emerson will be in charge. An hour and three-quarters business session beginning at 9 o'clock in room 317 of the Union will precede the group migration to Grace M. E. church for Sunday services. The final business meeting will begin at 2 o'clock.

Union sponsors free dance 'to aid relaxation'

A free Saturday night dance will be added to list of Union functions, as Mrs. Vera Mae Yinger, Union social director, seeks to relieve pre-exam tension in the student body. The dance will be open to all students upon presentation of their identification cards, and will last from 9 to 12.

"It's a good time for students to relax," says Mrs. Yinger.

Catholics ask appraisal of education

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Adopting resolutions which declared that American education needs re-appraisal in the light of the rapid present day changes and issues which confront the democratic way of life, the National Catholic Educational association concluded its 36th annual meeting at the Catholic university in Washington.

The convention address of Rt. Rev. John R. Hagan, Diocesan Superintendent of Schools in Cleveland, O., inspired the formulation of a resolution calling upon the association to work constantly for the return of religion to American education as the only means of guaranteeing the perpetuation of American democracy.

The association declared its hearty accord with the action outlined by the late Pope Pius XI, and by the Bishops of the United States at the opening of the Catholic university jubilee last fall, looking toward the installation of more comprehensive studies in the true principles of democracy in the Catholic educational system of this country. It recommended the project as worthy of the active support and co-operation of all Catholic educators. The university, which is now compiling these courses for parochial and high schools and colleges, was termed the capstone of Catholic educational endeavor in this country.

"Because religion may not be taught in tax supported schools," the resolutions state, "and because families and churches have not the resources to maintain schools of their own in sufficient number to provide adequately for religious

Schodel elected Tri-K president

Eighteen new members initiated by honorary

Harold Schodel of North Loup was elected president of Tri-K, honorary agronomy club, at the group's annual banquet Thursday night in the Corps Laboratory on ag campus. Dave McGill of Waverly was voted vice president, Ted Johnson of Lincoln, secretary and John Lannquist of Waverly, treasurer.

Eighteen new members were initiated with Clifford Heyne, retiring president in charge. Speaker of the evening was Prof. E. C. Reed of the conservation and survey division who spoke on "Ground Water."

The initiates were: Everett Alsbury, John Beckwith, Jack Garter, Arnold Detmer, August Dreier, Charles Gardner, Gerald Gerloff, Gus Hokanson, Robert Messersmith, Harold Miller, Kenneth Patterson, Marion Pedersen, Willis Skrdla, Milo Tesar, Tom Brinegar, Marvin Kruse, Arolo Wirth and Albert Lunt.

Derrick gives meat test

Featuring a meat cutting demonstration at York, Wednesday, W. W. Derrick, of ag college conducted a test in which housewives were asked to distinguish between the cooked lamb and other meats while blindfolded.

education, that which is most important in the preparation of the young for citizenship is neglected and left to chance. Here is an issue that the American people must face lest the schools they support continue to decline as means of individual and social betterment."

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