

SOCIETY

Snow, looming exams can't daunt scholars or skaters

Nearly 100 freshman and sophomore women, regents' scholarship winners, will be entertained this week at two parties to be given at the grand hall. Hostesses will be scholarship winners who live in the residence halls and the dean of women's office staff.

A dessert luncheon is planned for Saturday afternoon for 50. The second party will be given Sunday evening for another group of 50.

Miss Helen Hosp, dean of women; Miss Elsie Ford Piper and Mrs. Ada Westover, of the dean's office; Mrs. L. L. Pike, Miss Katherine Hendy and Miss Hortense Allen are planning the parties, which are the first of a series to be given for the scholarship winners.

EXAMS AND SNOW

prohibit many social functions on the campus from now until three weeks from now. However, socialite students are taking advantage of the opportunity for a few winter sports with a vengeance. There is much tobogganing, bobsled riding, ice skating and the minor sports of snowballing and tumbling.

Grant Reed and Dick Miller took carloads of their Phi Gam brothers and their dates skating at the rink west of town Friday night. Other groups have been going to Oak Creek to skate. The Theta Xi's went bob-sledding with their dates last night.

Prize sportswomen are two Pi Phi's, Georgia Swallow and Peggy Weaverling who have been delighting in doing some assaults down the terrace in front of the house.

DELTA SIGMA PI'S

heard Mr. Herman Siefkes, '34 graduates, speak on current social security measures following a dinner at the chapter house Wednesday evening. They also have received stogies from two of their members in the last week. The occasions were the twosomes of Wayne Galyen and Claudia Baker, and of Stan Markytan and Florence Humphrey.

Registration - -

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Class schedules are now available at the registrar's office in administration hall.

Two-fifths rule.

Enforcement of the "two-fifths rule" was called to attention of students by Congdon Saturday. Requiring students to have two-fifths of their hours either in the afternoon or on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, the rule will not be altered unless the student secures written approval from the chairman of the assignment committee before acceptance of his schedule by the dean's office.

Since one o'clock classes fill more rapidly than others mentioned in the "two-fifths rule," advisors should avoid assigning students to one o'clocks whenever possible, the committee advised.

Avoid last day rush.

Students should file their applications for registration in the offices of their advisers as soon as possible to avoid the last day rush, urges the registrar. The application and a statement of the student's outside activities should be taken to the office of his college dean and left for approval. Every student is required to file with his registration a "schedule card" showing his classes and laboratories and hours of outside employment.

Every man registered for military science 2 who has vacant hours either Tuesday or Thursday morning should be registered for a

SOCIAL CALENDAR TODAY

Kappa Sigma—Waffle Breakfast

Phi Gamma Delta—Buffet Supper

Delta Sigma Pi—Church Day

FRIDAY

Chi Omega—Formal, Hotel Cornhusker

SATURDAY

Chi Phi—Formal, Hotel Cornhusker

Alpha Omicron Pi—Formal, Hotel Lincoln

Carrie Belle Raymond Hall—Dessert luncheon for regents' scholars.

SUNDAY

Carrie Belle Raymond Hall—Evening party for regents' scholars.

company on one of these mornings. Every man registered for military science 4 who has vacant hours on Monday, Wednesday, or Friday should register for one of those mornings.

Not for frosh.

Freshmen are not permitted to register in the following sections:

- Educ. 31 I 9 MWF
- II 10 MWF
- Germ. 3 VI 9 MWF
- Germ. 4 I 8 MWF
- III 10 MWF
- Rom. Lang. 4 II 10 MWF
- III 11 MWF

After registration has been filed in the dean's office, no change or substitute may be made until Monday, Feb. 5.

Fees may be paid in Grant Memorial beginning Friday, Jan. 26, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.; Saturday, Jan. 27, 9 a. m. to 12 noon; Monday, Jan. 29 to Thursday, Feb. 1, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. (including the noon hour).

A 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 Feb. 1. A late fee for graduate students and Lincoln city teachers will be imposed after Feb. 17.

Changes on Feb. 5.

Changes in registration or assignment will not be considered until Monday, Feb. 5.

Registration for new students will be held on Feb. 2. Entrance credits should be, if possible, presented previous to that time in order to facilitate registration. New students should see the registrar in social science, south door, and then see their advisor and dean of college as directed. Fees may be paid in Grant Memorial, east door, from 9-12 a. m. and from 2-4 p. m.

Dr. Worcester heads AAUP

Dr. D. A. Worcester, chairman of the department of educational psychology and measurements, was elected president of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors at the recent annual business meeting. Dr. J. P. Guilford of the department of psychology is the retiring president.

Dr. Clarence Forbes of the department of the classics was named secretary-treasurer, succeeding Dr. Worcester, who had held the office for several years.

Executive committee members are Dr. J. L. Sellers, department of history; Dr. H. C. Filley, chairman of the department of rural economics; Dr. Guilford, and Dr. Worcester and Dr. Forbes, ex officio members. Dr. Cleon O. Swayzee, associate professor of personnel and labor relations, discussed his committee's study on the work of the good student.

Singers - -

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liger, baritones, are to take solo roles in the Glee club offerings. Ganz will be featured in the Grieg number "Lansighting" and Genzlinger in the "Wreck of the Julia Plante."

One of the most popular numbers on the Sunday program will be "Shadrack" rhythmic Negro spiritual, which has become a national favorite. Members of the men's octet will be costumed during this number.

Players - -

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cap he can never overcome. Had he been either a better student or a more successful prevaricator, his life might have been not quite such a muddle. But he was not, and fortunately for the author, the harder the boy tries to straighten out his problems the more involved in them he becomes, and the funnier the play becomes for the audience.

Barbara Pearson, the president of the class, seems to be the only person who can understand Henry, and through this acquaintance, the love interest of the play arises. A more mature love affair is between Barbara Birk and Grant Thomas as the office secretary and the assistant principal. The entire play takes place in the principal's office. The members of the cast in order of their appearance are:

- Miss Shen..... Barbara Birk
- Mr. Nelson..... Grant Thomas
- A student..... Betty Rangleer
- A student..... James Comstock
- A student..... Arthur Kleinhaus
- Mr. Patterson..... Louis Wilkins
- Miss Pike..... Dorothy Ward
- Miss Eggleston..... Robert Gelwick
- Miss Johnson..... Mildred Manning
- Mr. Vecchitto..... Bettie Cox
- Mr. Veckitto..... Jon Pruden

Blue Print appears on M. E. stands tomorrow morning

The Blue Print, engineer's publication, will be on the stand in M. E. tomorrow morning. This January issue pictures an impact-testing machine in action on its blue cover.

"Labor Problems of the Automotive Industry" by William H. Ruten tells of the development and history of the first sitdown strike.

An article on the comparative advantages of diesel and steam power is "Diesel vs. Steam" by Frank R. Little. This story is

illustrated with pictures of various locomotives.

The effectiveness of oil filters tested at the ag campus is told in "Efficiency Test on Oil Filters" by Craig W. Cannon. Norris E. Schick relates his experiences of his first flying lesson in the C. A. A. course at the university in "First Day in the Air."

A full page picture for the frontispiece shows a large tractor pushing rock, sand, and gravel into a deep gravel pit.

- Henry Aldrich..... Jack Bittner
- Barbara Pearson..... Virginia Thede
- Gertie..... Marjorie Adams
- Mr. Bradley..... Verne Geisinger
- Miss Wheeler..... Virginia Sack
- George Bigelow..... Deon Axthelm
- Mrs. Aldrich..... Grace Hill
- Mr. Ferguson..... John Guthery
- Students..... Joyce Burke, Rose Beans, Dorothy Askey, William Green, Harriet Bowman

such as electric motors, automobile engines and the like. The stroboscope works on the principle of intermittent illumination of a revolving machine, making the object visible only in one position which recurs many times per second.

The strobosc, in addition to showing rapidly rotating mechanisms in slow motion, registers the speed at which they are traveling. The operator needs but to focus the light beams on any movable rotating part to obtain the reading.

This new electrical instrument presented to the university is capable of measuring speeds of from 600 to 14,500 revolutions per minute, says Prof. O. E. Edison of the department staff.

Equipment - -

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electrical engineering laboratories.

A second belated Christmas gift but one that is especially appreciated in the department, is from Prof. Harold Edgerton, '25, who is now on the staff of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Edgerton sent the university a strobosc, an instrument used today in determining the speed of rotation, vibration, etc.

The Nebraska alumnus was instrumental in the development of the world famous stroboscope, an ingenious device which reduces to slow motion fast-moving objects

Cunkle plays at York

Frank Cunkle, of the school of music faculty, appeared on a program Tuesday night before the Fine Arts society of York.

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