

Stephens college arrives today for matinee Dance with UN dates, stags

A limited number of stags will be admitted to the tea dance with the Stephens girls this afternoon.

Stags are asked to use the west stairs and dancing will be in the ballroom and parlors A, B and C. The grill, game room and cafeteria will be open for cokes.

All students other than the "dates" must stay out of the Union this afternoon. They will be asked to leave at 2:30.

Dates may be arranged at the Union office or at the desk in the lobby any time before the dance. The UN students will meet their Stephens dates under alphabetical signs in the Union lounge.

Military science students will be excused at 3 p. m. if they sign up for a date at the military department or in the Union office. Basic students do not need to wear their uniforms to class.

The first train load of Susies will arrive at the Union at about 2:50 p. m. They will check their wraps and congregate in the lounge, making room for the next train load to check their wraps.

"Dates" are asked to be in the Union by 3:15.

I-M debate tournament in second set

Second round of the intramural debate tournament will be held tonight, with teams switching sides on the topic, "Resolved: that the English speaking nations should unite for their mutual benefit and protection." Debates will be held in the chapter houses of the affirmative teams 7 p. m.

Pairings for the second round pits Alpha Tau Omega against Zeta Beta Tau, with the ATO's taking the affirmative side. This debate has been postponed to Thursday. Delta Upsilon will take the affirmative tonight against Sigma Alpha Mu, and Delta Theta Phi will do likewise against Delta Tau Delta.

Any team to lose two matches in the tournament is eliminated. (See DEBATE, page 4.)

Barb women join politics

Preamble to spring election fireworks came last night when members of the Barb Women's Interhouse Council met to blow the lid off women's canned politics on this campus by voting themselves and the women they represent, open participation in campus politics and elections.

The action came after deliberation by the group for a period of an hour and a half. General tone of the discussion and explanation for the action was that an open and above board policy would bring about a better and healthier political condition on the campus.

The resolution, as passed by that group calls for a girl to be endorsed for office by the Interhouse Council and Barb Union.

Minimize Undercover politics.

"The proposed system is one which will minimize the undercover, crooked politics which have been rampant on this campus both among barb and Greek women," stated Esther Connet, president of Interhouse Council, as she explained the plan. "We feel that this will create a better sentiment among barbs and Greeks in that both will have a more accurate idea regarding the other's stand. The sorority coalition would indicate that sororities feel the same way."

In elections concerning both men and women, Interhouse Council and Barb Union will hold joint meetings for the purpose of selecting candidates. Qualified voting members will include representatives from each club and organized house with provision made for those members attending meetings who represent no particular organization. This last provision is to assure any interested student the right to a voice in student government in as democratic a way as possible.

Students desiring to be endorsed by Barb Union and Interhouse Council will file a petition with the president of either of these bodies. Any candidate thus seeking endorsement thereby agrees to abide by the decision of these bodies.

Although heretofore a non-political organization, Interhouse Council agreed that such a system would provide for a more democratic method of nomination for a sizeable university.

Mortar Boards picket meeting.

During the session, a group of Mortar Boards, champions of political purity, wrung hands and paced the floor outside the door. As the meeting dragged on, it was reported that messages were relayed by Jeanette Swenson from the Mortar Boards to the Council—and vice versa.

Mortar Board interest rises from their previous proposals, as expressed in their professed stand, all during the year.

Ellsworth Faris talk open to public

Dr. Ellsworth Faris' speech following the Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi banquet tonight at the Union, will be thrown open to the public, Prof. J. Hertzler, president of Phi Beta Kappa announced yesterday.

With introduction of new members of both honorary scholastic organizations planned for the banquet, only members and guests will be admitted to the dinner, scheduled to start at 6:15.

Speaking on "Toward a Science of Man," Dr. Faris comes to Nebraska with one of the most colorful backgrounds of any recent speaker. A University of Chicago faculty member for 30 years, he is known on the Chicago campus as "a compelling speaker and inspirational speaker."

Before joining the Chicago fac-



Lincoln Journal. ELLSWORTH FARIS.

ulty in 1919, he served five years as a missionary in the Congo, then 20 years more as philosophy and psychology instructor at Texas Christian universities.

Reaching the university's automatic retirement age in 1939, Dr. Faris was chairman of the department of anthropology and sociology before his retirement. He is still an authority on the psychology of punishment, and primitive peoples. He is also known for his work in social psychology.

Dr. Faris has served as president of the American Sociological Society and is a member of other honor organizations in the fields of psychology, sociology and anthropology. At the time of his retirement, 100 former students honored him at a dinner.

By Randall Pratt.

If figures mean anything, Nebraska people are reading practical publications as well as novels. Each year, nearly a half million bulletins on subjects such as tractor testing, production of better crops and livestock and household hints are given away free as a service of the university college of agriculture.

In a little red brick building on the ag campus—rarely identified by visitors—is housed the headquarters for these varied and sundry publications. Several women are employed, along with part time student helpers to fill orders for thousands of bulletins and circulars requested through the county extension offices.

Four hundred thousand in 1939.

It seems that farm and city people are becoming more interested in bettering the state's basic industry and finding out more about it. At least, they are reading more than they used to. In (See BULLETIN, page 4.)

Pharmacy students plan eastern inspection tour

Under sponsorship of the university Pharmaceutical club, 36 pharmacy students, accompanied by Doctor Joseph B. Burt of the pharmacy college, Mrs. Burt, and Prof. Helena I. Redford, resident pharmacist of the university, will leave April 1 on a five day trip to Indianapolis, where they will visit the various divisions of the Eli Lilly Products manufacturing plants.

The group will be guests of the Lilly company on the trip, with all expenses except transportation and meals on route paid by the company. James A. Stone, local representative of the company, will act as host for the students.

Included in the itinerary is a sight-seeing-tour and visits to various points of interest in the city. The group will leave for Lincoln Saturday afternoon, stopping over in Chicago for several hours, and returning early Sunday morning, April 6.

One of the outstanding divisions of the Lilly company, according to Doctor Burt, is the biological plant at Greenfield. While there, students will observe the drawing of serum from animals for the manufacture of toxins and antitoxins. This company was one of the first firms in the country to manufacture insulin, the drug used for the cure of diabetes. Enormous quantities of liver extract used in the treatment of anemia are also prepared by the company.

Ordinarily made during spring vacation, this year's tour had to be scheduled during the regular school session, because of previous reservations made by other universities. On the biennial towns the Pharmaceutical club alternates between the Lilly plant, and the Parke-Davis plant at Detroit. Some 40 universities annually make educational tours to one of these plants.

One husky fellow walked off the stage after reading the lines for (See KOSMET, page 3.)

Ag extension division distributes half million pamphlets each year



Nearly a half million publications are sent out each year by the ag extension service. Pictured are Mabel Zimmerman, left, and Molly Parker, right.

Capitol Personalities



Lincoln Journal. FRANK SORRELL. ...chopped wood.

From a wood chopper to a state senator is the record of Senator Frank Sorrell. Coming to Nebraska 27 years ago from near St. Louis, Mo., he has been a hired farm hand, a farm owner and operator and is now an auctioneer, an insurance and real estate agent and a member of the state legislature for the second time.

The story Senator Sorrell's rise as a politician is an interesting one. He says that it all started when he was a high school debater studying parliamentary procedure and debating the question of woman's suffrage.

Then back in the days of the old bicameral, the senator was for (See SORRELL, page 3.)

UN military science staff awaits changes

With addition of three officers on the instruction staff of the ROTC unit, probability of a shake-up in the staff because of the defense program is imminent, according to military department heads.

Taking over military science classes for the first time last week were Maj. Arthur Lobell of the engineers, First Lieut. Harland G. Pattison of the infantry, and First Lieut. John W. Price of the field artillery. They are all members of the reserve. Price was a state senator before being called.

Waiting for transfer orders are Maj. Robert Offley of the infantry and Capt. George Stalwitz of the artillery. There is also a possibility that other members of the staff will be transferred soon.

Maj. R. E. Cruse, in charge of the engineers, who has been convalescing from an operation in the Army-Navy hospital in Hot Springs, Ark., is expected back this afternoon.

Plenty of girls, good material at Kosmet tryouts

It's been a long, long time since girls attended tryouts for the Kosmet Klub spring production. But they were there last night at the Temple bidding for parts in this year's play, "Torso del Torro."

About 20 girls attended tryouts, and they drew—or maybe some came to compete for male parts—about 30 men. And it didn't take much time for Armand Hunter, director of the play, to swing into action.

One husky fellow walked off the stage after reading the lines for (See KOSMET, page 3.)