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We Point with Pride

. . . to engineering college. Engineer's Day, abbreviated to a banquet last year, will be revived in all its glory. With the exception of the engine-law battle, traditional festivities (including an egg match, whatever that may be) will continue. Here is a colorful interlude in the lives of hard-working, slide-rule toting, intellectual type engineers.

. . . to those who turned out for Honors Convocation. The coliseum would have held them more comfortably.

. . . to Mu Phi Epsilon, Delta Omicron and Sigma Alpha Iota, national music sororities, whose sponsorship of a school of music presentation of Carmen last night should net a good sum for war funds.

And View with Alarm

. . . the exam schedule. Disregarding the fact that exams in themselves are alarming, we view the sad situation of those students who are confronted with three regularly-scheduled tests and one special exam in one day. Even the most brilliant student could

Theater Gives Ghost Play, 'The Lady Who Came to Stay'

Climaxing a well balanced season of comedy and drama, the University Theater, under the direction of Berne W. Enslin, opens this week with "The Lady Who Came to Stay," a ghost play by Kenneth White.

The story centers around three miserable spinster sisters who have voluntarily imprisoned themselves in a sinister and sunless old mansion of the Victorian era. The youngest is starved to despair for companionship, the next is coolly arrogant and cruel, and the eldest of the three is a witch-like

character filled to the brim with the venom of hate.

The brother of the three has married against the wishes of the sisters, and now that he is dead, his wife and daughter are living in this house of hate. The eldest seeks to revenge the marriage by mistreating the wife, who is driven to her grave by constant torture, leaving the young daughter, the only spark of life in this house of gloom, alone to face the horror of living with her aunts.

After the eldest sister is mysteriously taken to the spirit world, she and the girl's mother haunt the house; one to carry on her persecution, the other to circumvent these diabolical plottings. The daughter escapes, but her little brother is forced to replace her, and he, in turn, is subjected to torture. Building in momentum from the rise of the first curtain, the play reaches a breath-taking climax in the last scene.

Last Scene Excels.

Not only is "The Lady Who

Weekend Plans Include Variety Program, Dance

Free dancing and a free show are all included in the Union's week end plans for military and civilian students, according to Pat Lahr, social director of the Union.

"Kitty Foyle," the motion picture which won the academy award for Ginger Rogers several years ago, headlines the flicker show today at 3 p. m. Information Please and a cartoon are also included in the program.

Last night from 9 to 12 p. m. Russ Gibson's orchestra furnished the music for a dance which was open to both trainees and students in accordance with the new agreement with military heads to permit civilians to attend army dances.

V . . . - Mail .

Clippings

Pat Chamberlin, Censor

Lt. CHARLES THARP has been transferred from Camp Shelby, Miss., to Fort Mead, Md. He was recently home in Lincoln on leave enroute.

Lt. BILL DIXON is now stationed at Camp Roberts, Calif., "somewhere on maneuvers."

DALE W. REES has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant at the Roswell Army Air Field, New Mexico. He joined the army in April, 1942.

Pfc. CLARENCE R. HEIDENREICH has been transferred from the infantry at Camp Roberts, Calif., to a service unit in Madison, Wisconsin, where he is living in Barnard Hall at the university.

Cpl. SAM WORSHAM, '43, is with the 756th Field Artillery Battalion, Fort Ord, Calif.

hardly hope to work up to his capacity under such conditions.

. . . the Nebraskan office. Two energetic reporters tidied the place up. Now the staff mourns the loss of six sticky coke glasses, three antique filing racks, a rags for servicemen worker and several assorted love letters.

Students Have Opportunity To See Ag Foods Building

Ag campus open house next Saturday will afford students and community members their first chance to see the inside of the \$160,000 foods and nutrition building which, in the year since its completion, they have viewed only from the outside. The new building was completed in March of 1943 and occupied the same month by the army STAR unit to be vacated a year later.

Though unequipped as yet, the building will be open and guides will be present to explain the floor

plan and facilities to visitors from 2 to 4:30 Saturday afternoon. Prior to this time only a few faculty members and students have inspected the structure.

Of Georgian style, the building is made of a light colored brick to harmonize with surrounding buildings. There are eight large pilasters of white limestone across the front, complementing the white trim of the structure.

Planned for Girls.

Since the building is essentially for women, the interior has been made as feminine in detail as possible. Floor coverings are of light asphalt tile in two shades of grayed pink and the woodwork is blond birch and light grayed oak. The color of the floor is repeated in the pinkish terrazzo stairway with a delicate metal railing. The walls will be painted in various light pastel shades.

Food service facilities take up the greater part of the first floor area. The public cafeteria, and dining room with a soft drink fountain at one end of the room are located here as are an adjoining tea room and a private dining room and small kitchen for dinner meetings. The large tiled kitchens and enclosed garbage and dishwashing rooms occupy the west side of first floor. A student lounge is also located on this floor.

The outstanding feature of the second floor are two suites of rooms, including kitchen, dining room and small lounge. The suites, complete with doorbells, will be used by the classes in meal service. The main reception office, faculty offices and two student foods laboratories are also on the second floor.

Research on Third.

Third floor will house the equipment for the foods and nutrition research staff. This includes six research labs as well as a metabolism room. A large lecture auditorium is also on this level.

The only unfinished portion of the building is the north half of the basement which has been reserved for student recreation facilities. This area has been excavated and cemented and will be completed as soon as possible, according to present plans. Here will be found a lounge ping pong room, for quiet games, book nook, a small committee room and a cloak room. The south half of the basement is in storage space.

When asked when the building would be open for student use, Miss Margaret Fedde, head of the department, said that it will be impossible for the structure to be put to the use for which it was intended until suitable equipment can be purchased. Difficulties are being encountered at this time.

"It is hoped that the research staff may occupy the space on third floor sometime this spring or early summer," Miss Fedde added.

In commenting upon the condition in which the building was found when turned back to the university upon the removal of the STAR unit from the campus, Miss Fedde commented, "The walls will have to be repainted and a small amount of refinishing of woodwork will have to be done. The building was left in quite good condition, considering that almost 10,000 men went through it in one year."

Barbara Arnold Speaks At YW Vespers Tuesday

Barbara Arnold, YWCA secretary, will speak at vespers Tuesday, April 25, at 5 o'clock. She will discuss the place of the church in our religion.

The last vesper service for this semester will be held the following week on May 2. Anne Wellensiek, president of the YWCA, will lead the service.

Society . . .

Mass migration to the Pike to the tune of Will Osburn's swing!

Seen on the dance floor were Sig Eps, Cap Thiesen and Patty Welch of Pi Phi fame, Boyd Hecht and Ann Atkinson, Chi O, Dale Preston and Sally Bates, Alpha Phi . . . Phi Deltas, Johnny Jones and Janice Blakeslee, Pi Phi, Howard Chapin and Betty Dick, Tri Delt . . . Sigma Nu Louie Kramer and Chi O Jan Engle . . . Many other representatives of Love library, sorority and frat huts, dorm, and Ag campus!

Comin' and goin' . . . Bob Olsen, Tau, home on leave, seen with Dorothy Carnahan, Chi O . . . Charlie Hanford, Phi Delt, whipped up from St. Louis to see Margaret Hagan, AOPi . . . Bob Sandburg ATO, in from the east, to be an official witness of Betsy Wright-Nate Holman wedding . . . Mary Sinclair, Alpha Phi off to the Sunflower state to visit Bill Maurice . . . Bob Henderson Sig EP, shunning the wilds of McCook to bend a couple with Cliff Bloom, Sigma Nu . . .

AOPi's moved up to Omaha to give Janet Shaw a shower in honor of her approaching weddin' . . .

Ensign Bob Junge arrived at the Sigma Kappa house to gaze on Thelma Coppell . . . Chi O Betty Ruth Dunlap is taking a winter vacation to Alabama, to look up pinmate Cadet Bill Hewitt, Sig Alph . . . Jean Larson and eight Alpha Chi buddies charged up to the city of Homer for a peaceful rest . . . Theta Marle Farrar Marland hopped off at Lincoln en route to Connecticut . . . Jim Chatt, Phi Gam, home on leave, seen with Barbara Fisher, Chi O . . . Travel while you may . . . that organization called OPA is not far behind!

Standouts! Phi Gam Hobo party . . . Chi O initiation . . . Union dance . . . Pike . . . Life can be beautiful!

Art Department Shows Paintings

University senior art exhibit is one of four galleries in Morrill Hall sponsored by the department of art and the extension division in accord with the plan of the university loan galleries to bring art to the community.

Valued at over six thousand dollars the exhibit includes original work of American painters as well as color reproductions of representative paintings by American and French artists.

The exhibit was shown to pupils and patrons of the North Platte city school on April 21 by Dwight Kirsch, chairman of the department of art.

Crime Note: The biggest robbery in the history of Massachusetts State College recently deprived State students of \$400 in cash plus ration coupons and jewelry. The one light note in the otherwise tragic affair was the case of the coed who had just washed her hair when she discovered the burglar (or burglars) had walked off with her bobby pin case!

BULLETIN

MAY MORNING BREAKFAST. Tickets are now being sold for the YWCA annual May morning breakfast for university women and mothers. The price of the ticket is 50c and all desiring to attend are urged to buy their tickets before Tuesday.

PI MU EPSILON. Prof. O. C. Collins, department of astronomy, will talk on "Gnomonic Projection" at a meeting of Pi Mu Epsilon to be held at 7 p. m., April 25, in room 305 of MA. Everyone is welcome.

Phys Ed . . .

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ference the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation will hold its annual convention. Miss Lee will speak at the college section program and will serve on the council as past president.

Miss Lee will spend a day at the national office of the American Folk Arts association where she serves as a council member. The closing days of her trip will be taken up by a workshop conference to be put on by the American Youth Hostel association. Miss Lee is a member of the board of directors of this organization.

Regents . . .

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tronomy was granted a leave to go into war work for such time as the government needs his services. Dean C. H. Oldfather will be acting chairman of his departments.

New appointments included: in the entomology department, Harold A. Hauke, field supervisor; in the agronomy department, John N. McHenry, assistant professor; in the college of medicine, Lela Homquist, instructor in clinical surgical nursing and head nurse on the men's surgical floor.

The regents also authorized the appointment by the chancellor of a university marshal to be in charge of academic processions, to officiate at university receptions by introducing guests to the head of the receiving line, and to perform similar duties.

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