

# SOCIETY

The nucleus of social festivities for the coming week end will be the annual Interfraternity ball which will take place at the Cornhusker hotel. The combination of elaborate decorations, Benny Moten's recording orchestra and a hot ticket selling campaign should insure a lively evening for the Greeks. Approximately 270 couples will attend. Prof. E. F. Schramm, Prof. and Mrs. T. T. Bullock and Prof. and Mrs. F. C. Harper will be chaperones.

**Alpha Xi Delt**  
Plan Tea Dance.  
Members of Alpha Xi Delta will be hostesses at a tea dance from 3 until 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the chapter house. Chaperones are to be Miss Lulu L. Runge, Mrs. E. B. Hansen, and Mrs. Hornsberger, house mother of the chapter.

**Many Tekes Attend**  
Chapter Installation.  
Tau Kappa Epsilon recently installed a new chapter at the Kansas State university at Manhattan, Kas. Those who attended the installation from Phi chapter, Nebraska, were Kenneth Uehling, Willard Anderson, Bernard Osterloh, Paul Lake, Edward Lenhart, John Yordy, Howard Byers, Norris Lallman, and Boyd Krewson.

**Dental Fraternity**  
Holds Election.  
At a regular meeting of the Xi Psi Phi fraternity Tuesday evening, the following officers were

## Social Calendar

**Friday.**  
Delta Zeta formal dance at Cornhusker hotel.

**Saturday.**  
Interfraternity ball at Cornhusker hotel.

chosen: Fred H. Wanels, Loup City, president; Wendell D. Woods, Lincoln, vice president; Donald C. Yungblut, Lincoln, secretary; Kenneth L. Cochran, Atwood, Kas., treasurer; Alha M. McConahay, Curtis, steward; Ben E. Triba, Osceola, house boss; and Warren R. Allison, Lincoln, editor.

**Takes Choose Heads**  
For Coming Year.  
An election for the next year was held by the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity this week. Those elected were Bert Lanquist, president; Kenneth Uehling, vice president; John Lorenzen, secretary; and James Palmer, treasurer.

**Sophomore Commission**  
Groups Elect Officers.  
Reorganization of the two sophomore commission groups took place Wednesday afternoon in Ellen Smith hall. Helen Baldwin was elected president of one of the groups and the other officers are Irma Randall, vice president; Alice Quigly, secretary; Daisy Schoepel, treasurer, and Lois Brooks, editor. At the head of the other group is Eleanor Dixon. Jean Field was elected vice president; Gertrude Clarke, secretary, and Evelyn O'Connor, treasurer.

Lois Raymond, whose home is in Yakima, Wash., and Mabel Lewis of Winslow, both Alpha Delta P's, spent the vacation between semesters as the guests of Marjorie Boyd Smith and Bernice Peterson in Omaha.

Winnie Dunbar, Alpha Delta Pi, has returned to the university this semester. She will be graduated in June.

Mrs. Geanie Hendricks, Mrs. A. J. Randall, Mrs. T. F. Kinman and

**Choir Tryouts To Be Held This Afternoon**  
An important special practice of the Vesper choir has been called by Alen Nesly, leader, for 5 o'clock Friday at Elen Smith hall.  
Tryouts will be held from 3 until 5 o'clock Friday afternoon in Elen Smith hall. This will be the only opportunity for those who wish to try out.

Mrs. Lauritz Christensen, members of the Omaha Mothers' club of Alpha Delta Pi, will drive down Saturday for the benefit bridge party to be given at the chapter house.

**TWO AMERICAN BOYS TAKE BUDDHIST VOWS**  
Will Enter Monastery For Religious Study; To Change Names.

SAN FRANCISCO.—Two American boys sailed from this port recently on the N. Y. K. liner Taiyo Maru for Japan, where they will be the first Americans ever to live in the Daitoku Buddhist monastery at Kyoto.

The young men, whose next few years promise to be full of interesting intellectual experiences, are Francis M. Ormsby and Lewis A. Colburn, whose boyhood was spent at Boise, Idaho.

Both men, although still in their twenties, are advanced students of theology and comparative religion. They were recently ordained as Buddhist priests, after years of arduous training.

Once in Kyoto, the old capital of the flowery kingdom, they will discard their modern American clothes and will don the somber brown robes of their fellow Buddhists.

In the ancient Daitoku monastery, in the beautiful hills near the city, the boys will doff all the marks of Occidental civilization during the two years they are to spend in the center of the ancient Buddhist religion.

Even their names will be changed. Ormsby will adopt the monastic title of "Brother Zara," meaning "Inner Light of a Diamond," while Colburn will become "Brother Raun," or "Song of the Spheres."

In Japanese these names as translated as "Ro-un," or "Long Cloud," and Moku-sai, meaning "Silent Study."

Each day they will go through the regular monastic routine of study, prayers and chants, and when they emerge from their voluntary seclusion at the end of the two year period they have set themselves, they will be rich in the lore of one of the great world religions.

**HOUSE QUASHES PROPOSED INQUIRY**  
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tion of a special investigation of the university affairs.

Six Sign Resolution.  
Signing the resolution to institute an investigation with Dr. Owens were five other members of the house: John Washington Porter of Boone, W. F. Crozier of Osceola, Walter M. Burr of Adams, all democrats, and George M. Bivens of Adams and Dr. J. Morrow of Seward, republicans.

**HUSKER QUINTET WILL ENCOUNTER MIZZOU; KAGGIES**  
Creighton Win Strengthens Bengal Prospects For Saturday Night.

**NINE MEN MAKE JAUNT**  
Black Drilling Defense To Stop Huhn; Collings Added To Squad.

Undefeated so far in the Big Six Charles Black's basketballers tackle a pair of tough ones this weekend when they motor south to encounter the Missouri Tigers at Columbia Saturday and move over to Manhattan Monday to battle with the Kansas Aggies.

Men who will make the trip are: Morris Fisher, Selden Davey, Don Maclay, Steve Hoku, George Koster, Ed Stipsky, Leonard Conklin, Art Match, and Charles Davidson.

The jaunt will be made in two Buick automobiles which will pull out of Lincoln early Friday afternoon. Herb Gish is accompanying the team and Doc McLean will go along to make any necessary repairs after the squall with Missouri.

The Tigers ground Creighton beneath their feet in a tilt in Omaha Tuesday evening to the tune of a 30 to 20 score. The Bluejays were helpless in the hands of Missouri.

The giant Huhn aided by a lanky Wagner played over the heads of the diminutive Omahans. Huhn scored 10 points mostly by holding the ball over his head and out of reach of the Creighton lads.

**Bengals May Be Tough.**  
Indications, then, are that Missouri may harbor trouble for the Nebraskans. Kansas was able to down the Columbians, 31 to 13, but only after the formidable Huhn had quit the game at the half because of excessive fouling.

The Jays led by only 4 points when he was ejected.

One of the recent additions to the Bengal squad was brought about by the return to eligibility of Collings a red haired guard who caused the Huskers plenty of trouble last year. Collings plays close to the floor from where he can shoot critically, pass or break into a furious dribble as the situation demands.

Earlier in the season Kansas Aggies defeated Missouri 31 to 30. Since then Iowa State downed the Manhattan crew, 46 to 31, and came to Lincoln to lose 31 to 19. Dope would point out Missouri as more dangerous than the Kansas State five.

**Black Scouts Game.**  
Coach Black watched Missouri trounce Creighton accompanied by Walt Dobbins, Fisher, Stipsky and Conklin. Since then Black has been drilling his men in a defense that should stop the beefy offense built around Huhn and Wagner.

Koster and Hoku will bear the burden in forestalling the scoring onslaughts of the Tiger center.

The Cornhuskers will return to Lincoln from Manhattan Tuesday and begin immediately preparing for the Kansas university contest on Feb. 14. The three remaining tilts on the Husker schedule then will be Iowa State at Ames, Feb. 16, Kansas Aggies at Lincoln Feb. 24, and Oklahoma at Lincoln, Feb. 28.

**NASH DECLARES BARBS WILL NOT LIST CANDIDATES**  
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ternity attitude toward selection of Prom girl or Ivy Day orator.

Asked if this is the attitude of the opinion that it is largely so.

"Of course, it is quite impossible to take a cross section of the entire barb ranks to arrive at such an opinion," he added. "I have sounded out many barbs in various groups and they have all responded in this manner. There is no doubt, however, that some barbs will resent the attitude we have taken, but we feel they are few in number."

**Barbs Not Interested.**  
Most barbs feel that it is foolish to work for a position that seems to have no duties attached to it, the barb faction head stated.

"Instead of taking duties away from the class presidents," Nash asked, "why not let them do a few things that will make the officers

worth while. The Junior-Senior prom is one of these. Control of the prom should be left to the junior class instead of the Student council." Nash is of the opinion that the prom is an affair given by juniors for seniors and therefore the committee should be picked by juniors.

Barbs will be quite active on the college of agriculture campus, however, according to Nash. Officers will be named to Ag club and a barb slate has already been picked, though not announced.

The Barb council has nothing to do with this attitude of the political faction, Nash explained. The council is an entirely different organization, regulating barb activities, but not political policies.

**SWIMMERS, MATMEN HAVE SATURDAY MEETS**  
Wrestlers To Try Sooners Here; Mermen Entered In Omaha A.A.U.

Nebraska's wrestlers and swimmers will perform this week end. Coach John Kellogg's grapplers will vie with the mat representatives of Oklahoma university in the coliseum Saturday night while Rudy Vogeler's mermen will compete at the Midwestern A. A. U. contest to be held at the Creighton pool in Omaha both today and tomorrow.

The Oklahoma Sooners finished first in wrestling competition in the Big Six last year and have another strong team on hand this season. The Huskers were able to win only one match from the Southerners in Norman a year ago and will have a job on their hands again Saturday. The bout will be held in the gymnasium beneath the coliseum stage.

The following men will wrestle for Nebraska: Heady, 115 pound class; Cox or Worthington, 125 pound class; Larson, 135 pound class; Reese, 145 pound class; Shirley, 155 pound class; Skinner, 165 pound class; Adams, 175 pound class and Peterson, heavyweight class.

Vogeler is sending these men to the meet in Omaha to splash for the glory of Huskerland: Waldo and Amato in the sprints; Heistbeck and Krause in the distance competition; Pattavina and Oddo to do the breast stroke; Sutherland and Powell in the driving events, and Gavin in the back stroke. The rest of the squad will include Walther, Dewell and Elliott.

**FARM HOUSE RETAINS LEAD IN GREEK MEET**  
First in 880 Puts Farmers In Clear; Phi Kappa Stands Second.

Farm House captured the laurels in Interfraternity track confirming its healthy lead Thursday evening by grabbing off a first in the 880 yard run. England covered the distance in 2 minutes, 8 seconds, including the other Greek tracksters.

Phi Kappa won first and second in the 50 yard high hurdles because Linas and Leon Carroll turned in the fastest time breaking the tape together in 6.8 seconds.

Figures including Wednesday's events listed Farm House with 13,839 points; Delta Tau Delta, 11,350 points; Alpha Tau Omega, 10,600 points and Phi Kappa, 8,838 points.

Calculations including yesterday's races have not been compiled but the Farm House first in the half mile assures that organization of the highest point total score. Other standing may be altered after today's accounting.

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**ALPHA THETS BOWL HIGH TOURNEY SCORE**  
Knock Over Total of 2510 Pins In Tuesday Play With Theta Xi.

**JALLAS HAS 589 TOTAL**  
With Alpha Theta Chi polling the highest score as a team so far in the intramural bowling tournament, play is progressing rapidly. The Alpha Theta Chi bowled a total of 2,510 points to defeat the Theta Xis badly in their match Tuesday afternoon. Other teams with high scores during the week's play included Lambda Chi Alpha with 2,499, Alpha Chi Sigma, 2,428, and Sigma Phi Epsilon, 2,421.

In the Alpha Thet-Theta Xi match Jallas of Alpha Thet was the star bowler with a total of 589 points for three games. He bowled games of 186, 188, and 215. Mortenson, also of Alpha Theta Chi, bowled 518.

In the other games played Tuesday Alpha Phi won three games to none for Phi Delta Theta. Phi Kappa also defeated Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 3-0, and Beta Theta Pi won all three games from Tau Kappa Epsilon by a forfeit when the Tekes failed to appear. In the other Tuesday afternoon match Lambda Chi Alpha outbowled Alpha Tau Omega three games to none. Carr for the Lambda Chi bowled a score of 560 in this match.

**Wright Bowls 548.**  
Wednesday's matches found Alpha Chi Sigma winning a match from Phi Delta Theta, taking three games in a row. Wright of the losing team bowled the highest score with 548 pins. He bowled individual scores of 164, 190, and 194. Swedeberg of the winners bowled 823 and Aytton, also of Alpha Chi Sigma scored 506.

Phi Kappa Alpha swept its match with Alpha Gamma Rho and Phi Gamma Delta won by a forfeit from Delta Sigma Phi. Delta Upsilon also lost by a forfeit to Sigma Chi. Sigma Phi Epsilon won a close match from Phi Kappa Psi, taking all three games by narrow margins. The total score was 2,421 to 2,216. Chambers of the Sig Eps and Wilson of Phi Psi tied for individual honors with scores of 506 each. In the last Wednesday match Delta Tau Delta took the entire three games from Sigma Phi Sigma. Catherwood of the Deltas rolled 541.

University of Oklahoma.—Emily Post's Book of Etiquette is the

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**STUDY OF LANGUAGES DECREASES IN U. S.**  
Report of Education Office Shows Fewer Taking Foreign Speech.

Foreign languages no longer occupy the important place in the American school system that they did formerly, in spite of the widening international activities of the nation, according to information made public at the United States Office of Education, Jan. 30.

American isolation from foreign speaking peoples, the practical want of the public school and university training of the nation, and the general adoption of English as one of the international languages was said to explain in part the shift of emphasis.

Additional information made public on the status of foreign language study follows:

The expansion of courses in the American high schools and colleges to include such a wide variety of subjects, and the trend of educational theory to adapt the training to suit the immediate practical needs of the graduates in the life of the nation, have diminished the importance of foreign language study.

Many professional schools or courses for specialized training still require a certain number of school hours in specified modern foreign languages. However, students in a perfunctory manner pursue the studies generally only so far as to meet these bare requirements. They have a smattering knowledge rather than a real ability to read and speak the languages fluently.

Both French and Spanish commanded less students in the high schools of the nation in 1928 than in 1922. About 14 per cent of the 2,000,000 high school students in 1928, the latest year for which statistics are available, studied

**Minnesota Coeds Bare Secrets Of Drinking, Necking**  
(Minnesota Daily.)  
Answers obtained when male escorts interviewed the coeds during a feature dance at the journalists Pi-Nite party Saturday revealed some private opinions among the women on how campus necking and drinking is done.

One coed in response to the question "Is it often necessary for you to be assisted across the street?" wrote, "Not when I don't know what side I'm on in the beginning." Favorite beverages listed in order of preference were beer, water, anti-freeze fluid, mudd coffee, wood alcohol and canned heat.

Whether a Minnesota coed necks depends on the time, the place, and, most important, the man, it appeared. The general reaction was that girls necked only on very special occasions.

Excessive talkativeness in the boy friend evidently is not appreciated by one demure miss, for she says, "If he knows when to stop, it's o.k.—if not—shoot him. Fatal wound preferable."

Each couple received questions and the men interviewed their partners, with the instructions, "Get her to talk freely, her name will not be revealed."

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