SOCIETY *

The final nomination of candidates for Prom girl in the elections Tuesday only increased interest in the event on the eampus. Successful candidates are Dorothy Silvis, Wagner D. S., Kappa Alpha Theta; Margaret McKay, Ia., Kappa Kappa . Gamma; Georgia Wilcox, Scottsbluff, Chi Omega, and Alice Connel, Fairbury, Gamma Phi Beta. At the Junior-Senior Prom on Feb. 27 each ticket will represent a vote, and near the close AUTHOR ASSISTS HERE of the evening the newly elected Prom girl will be presented. Paxton Orchestra to Play

For Kappa Sigma Formal. Members of Kappa Sigma will be hosts at a formal party Friday evening at the Cornhusker hotel Many alumni who will be in town for the Founder's day banquet will attend the party for which Harold Stokes and his Paxton hotel orchestra will play. Chaperones will be Miss Pauline Gellatley, Herbert Yenne, Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Doole,, Mrs. Bertha Finn and Mrs. C. P. Smith.

Pi Phi Formal To Be Saturday.

Two hundred and fifty bids have been issued for the Pi Beta Phi formal to be held Saturday eve-ning in the Cornhusker ballroom. Lco Beck's orchestra will furnish the music. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bunting, Professor and Mrs. H. G. Deming, Professor and Mrs. H. E. Bradford, J. P. Weller and Miss Bernice Miller will chaperone the

Forty Couples To Attend Delta Theta Phi Fete.

About forty couples are to be entertained at a house party at the Delta Theta Phi house Saturday evening. The fraternity colors of green and white will be used in the decorating scheme. Chaperones for the party will be Professor and Mrs. C. O. Swayzee, Prof. G. E. Price, and Dr. John Brauer. Ed Hoy and his orchestra will furnish the music.

Betty Harrison Elected To Fill Vacancy in Officers.

that chapter to replace Charlotte Joyce Olson. Other elections in the chapter will take place in March. Alpha Xi Delta Elects Officers for Next Year.

Alpha Xi Delta elected officers for the ensuing year at their meeting Monday night. Lorraine Lallman. Arapahoe, was chosen president: Ruth Schill, Alliance, vice president; Margaret Sowles, Lincoln, recording secretary; and Elaine Hadseil, Wymore, treas-

Valentine Party Given By Alpha Chi Pledges

The Alpha Cht Omega pledges entertained Saturday evening at a Valentine party st which the Valentine thome was carried out in the decorations and favors. Harry Heibze and his orchestra played for dancing while a quartette from



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Social Calendar

Monday. A. W. S. board luncheon at the Cornhusker hotel honoring Miss Helen A. Tufts.

Friday. Kappa Sigma formal dance at the Cornhusker hotel.

Saturday. Pi Beta Phi formal dance at the Cornhusker hotel.

Sigma Alpha Mu house party. Methodist Student council dinner, 6 o'clock, Wesley Foundation.

Cotner college sang several songs. The party was chaperoned by Mrs. Bishop, house mother, Mrs. Stevens, and Dr. and Mrs. Griese. Marian Hudquist, Crete, and Lu-cile Wright, of Stromsburg, were out of town guests.

Tau Kappa Epsilon Announces Pledges.

Tau Kappa Epsilon announces he pledging of Lee Haywood, of Hooper, and Ely Skinner, Ruskin. Mrs. Walter Whitten, state officer of the D. A. R. and Mrs. H.

B. Marshall, radio chairman of the same organization, were recent dinner guests at the chapter house of the D. S. L. fraternity. lota Sigma Pi

Elect Officers.

Iota Sigma Pi, honorary chemical sorority, elected Lucile Hacas, has been elected vice president of president, and Dorothea Mason, as The next meeting of the sorority will be Wednesday at 7 o'clock

> Coeds, Tired of Waiting for Men, Stage Own Prom

IOWA STATE LANTERN Coeds assert their independence once a year at Iowa State. It's at the annual prom for ladies only. Coeds, it seems, get tired of waiting patiently for bids to Junstage this affair, where they go by

wild costumes. The ladies in the charge of the affair this year have planned what ness.' they call a "color clash." The idea is to wear a purple sweater and a red skirt, with a yellow hat thrown

in for good luck.

ably borrowered from their tennis playing friends.

more fun to the whole party.

Student publications offices are housed in the student union building at the University of Kansas.

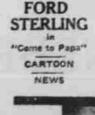
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OKLAHOMA U PRESS PRINTS 'FOLK-SAY

Botkin Reviewers Give Work Enthusiastic Reception.

press has recently released the wife. 1930 edition of "Folk-Say." a regional miscellany, edited by B. A. ers throughout the United States. Mr. Botich, on leave from the University of Oklanoma where he is plied: instructor in English, is now completing work for his Ph. D. and Why shouldn't I be?" assisting in the English department at the University of Ne DEMING DECRIES

"Folk-Say," which was first printed in 1929, marks a departure from that type of journalistic endeaver commonly known as legendary folklore. In an introduction as having become too strictly scientific. By so doing, Mr. Botkin lorist.

First Edition Rare.

The first volume of "Folk-Say" already has become a collector's item and is obtainable today only at a much higher price than the original cost at the time of its release. The 1930 edition is even richer than the first in content, having such contributors as Mary vice president. The other officers Austin, Percy MacKaye, Carl were retained from last semester. Sandburg. Louise Pound. Barret H. Clark, Stanley Vestal, J. Frank Dobie, Philip Stevenson and Charles Morrow Wilson. The opinion of the critics in the considerable portion of the book devoted to Folk Backgrounds are as sharply divided and diverse as they are interesting?

cation for a Dallas, Tex., daily, hails "Folk-Say" as one of the outstanding literary achievements past years and writes, "Mr. Botkin has assembled his contributions intelligently and has given for Proms, et al. So every year they them an orderly and complementary progression which, despite disparity of opinions exthemselves, all tricked out in wild,

Neihardt Writes.

Another reviewer, John G. Neihardt of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, writes, "Folk-Say" is one The girls have an orchestra, and of the most notable examples of they dance with each other. The what is doing in te Texas-Okla-only men let on on this affair are home region. It is now in its secthe orchestra players. The Makio ond year and its success is already interested in the affair to beyond question. This second vol- ary. the extent that its editors are goume is even richer in content than
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> "Folk-Say" appeared last year original thirty names. as a paper bound periodical but second volume is clothed in garded as one of the most handin the southwest region, Mr. Botwestern and northwestern sec-

IOWA U'S IDEAL GIRL HAS HER OWN IDEALS

Says She Is 'Old Fashioned Girl With Modern Ideas:' Thinks Smoking O.K.

MADISON, Wiss .- The "ideal girl' of the University of Iowa, selected by vote of all fraternity men, said recently that she could not account for her popularity, but admitted that she was 'a'n old fashioned girl with modern ideas."

Anne Bradfield, blonde and blue-eyed ideal of the college men at Iowa, ranks high scholastically, and is as popular with coeds as she is with the men. She expressed some "random thoughts" about the "old-fashioned girl with modern ideas."

"We may smoke," she said, "and we may wear shorter skirts than our mothers, but fundamentally we modern girls have the same be lief about life, the same ideals and the same desire for a family of our own.

to study, but there is no harm in her looking for a good man.

During her first two years of be known early college a girl should not confine committees follow her attentions to one man; it's best

to shop around a bit.

Its' all right for men to drink if they don't show it, but girls should keep away from alchoholic beverages. This does not apply to smoking, bowever.
Miss Bradfield, who is a senior, admitted that she is now "confining her attentions to one man" and

that she is not a least bit inter-ested in the many offers of "dates" she has received since she won campus acclaim. Then she turned to the subject of clothes. "Clothes don't make the girl," e smartly dressed coed said. "but they surely help. Being well

Groups Should Make

Picture Arrangements

Group organizations wishing representation in the 1931 Cornhusker are urged to make contracts and picture dates im-mediately, according to Ken-neth Gammill, editor. Picture dates should be arranged at the campus studio, while the contracts are to be made at the Cornhusker office.

dressed is going to help me in my of being a chosen career, that radio announcer. And at the same The University of Oklahoma time I am going to be a house-

Miss Bradfield does not expect to experience any trouble in combining her career as a housewife Botkin that has been greeted with with that of radio announcing. She enthusiasm by critics and review- is taking an extensive course in have time to do both jobs. In reply to a pointed question she re-

"Of course, I'm a good cook.

MODERN METHOD

OF RECITATION (Continued from Page 1.) istry department of the university cited by Professor Deming as to his initial volume Botkin made an example of how this system can plain his opinion as to what did be improved. The students are diand what did not constitute folk- vided into four groups according to lore, and when choosing a title for ability and accomplishments as rehis publication, possibly chose vealed by recitations and examin-"Folk-Say," in order to broaden ations. These four groups are "Folk-Say," in order to broaden ations. These four groups are the term folklore which, one gath-called the upper group, the middle ers, he regards as limiting and also group, the lower group, and the probation group. The work is governed in all the groups to meet has been able to welcome to his the mental requirements of the difassemblage many pieces which ferent students. In this manner would perhaps be rejected by the the best students are not held stricter and more academic folk- back by poor students and the poor students are not made to

drag along with the better ones. Holding the student strictly to the text book assignments is another fault found in our educationsystem by Professor Deming. In the chemistry department this fault is eradicated by assigning students to do outside work in chemistry that has some connec tion with the course in which they are majoring. In this manner the students interest is aroused as much as possible in his chemistry course, and his methods of study are improved.

Can Overcome Cramming. Cramming for examinations has also been overcome by this method says Mr. Deming in his article. No Lon Tinkle, reviewing the publi- student knows when the next examination will come or whether he much work he will do and how ballots respectively. rapidly he shall rise. Prof. Deming concludes his article with the statement that this is the state of underlying truth of inherent right- his measure of ability and the inspiration that can be lent him, it full steam ahead.

SENIOR WOMEN WILL NOMINATE MORTAR BOARDS (Continued from Page 1.)

The present chapter of Mortar

Scholarship Is Basis.

Scholarship is the basic requiresaling orown cloth binding and is ment for membership, the stan-illustrated with linoleum cuts dard set for the Nebraska chapmade by Ina Annette. It is re- ter being an average of eighty for all previous semesters, and a recsome books issued by a publishing ord devoid of failures, conditions, concern, commercial or otherwise, or incompletes. The second conor incompletes. The second consideration upon which the seleckin announced recently that he tion of future members of Mortar had decided to issue the book each Board is based is on a girl's paryear and is now preparing mate-rial for his 1931 edition. It is his simply the number with which she desire to include in his next vol- has identified herself, but the qualume "Folk-Say" from the mid- ity of service she has rendered to those in which she has engaged. The membership in Mortar

Board is unlike Innocents for a chapter may have as few as six girls, and as many as twenty. It number of girls in this chapter is bands. specified.

Cards Necessary.

Everyone voting must present her identification card to receive ballots. The cards will be checked with lists from the registrar's of-fice. The polls will be in charge of the present members of the Mortar Board, and the votes cast for May Queen will be counted by Miss Elsie Piper, acting dean of women, and Miss Florence McGahey, registrar. No announcement of the results will be made until Ivy day, April 30, when the May queen will be crowned at a formal ceremony, and the girl who polled the second highest number of votes will appear as her maid of honor. Future Mortar Boards will be masked at the afternoon service on Ivy day.

COMMITTEES WILL SELECT NOMINEES TO Y. M. OFFICES

Two nominating committees have been appointed to select can-didates for election of officers to A girl goes to school primarily the two branches of the Y. M. C. A. The elections will be held April 1, and the nominations will be known early in March. The

City campus: Prof. C. H. Pat-terson; Lewis Swingler, '31; Willard Spence, '31. Ag campus: Prof. Carl Rosenquist; Claude Roe, '30; Joe Bishop, '31. General Sec-retary C. D. Hayes is ex officio member of both committees.

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FREDRIC MARCH HAS PRAISE FOR COLLEGE

Film Star Spends Active Four Years at U. of Wisconsin.

I. N. S.-In an exclusive statement to the Intercollegiate News cided upon. The committees fol-Service, Fredric March, noted film star, had nothing but highest praise for his college education. While at Wisconsin university, from which institution he graduated in 1920, March not only made an enviable athletic record, winning his letter in football as varsity manager, also track, but was president of the senior class and a member of several honorary fra "There is never any regret in

my mind for having attended col-lege," March said. "Not because it has done so much to promote me in the film ranks-certainly s minor consideration-but because it gave me four unforgettable years, a period filled with a geniality of living that I shall find ex-ceedingly difficulty to match."

'Certainly the night when my roommate and I, at a moments notice were called to the stage of the nearby theatre to fill a vacated act, will always remain in my memory. Our temerity before the student body that filled the theatre, and the fear of a shower of vegetables which never came, made an indelible impression on my mind."

March found the majority of men with whom he worked at the New York Paramount studio to be university men, some having degrees from European colleges.

closing, March remarked, that "the standard of pictures is so much on the intellectual incline that I would prescribe a college degree as the starting point for the neophyte actor. A whig and mask are not nearly enough.

GROUP REPEATS FALL'S RESULTS

(Continued from Page 1.) sophomore presidency. Don Eastthree votes behind in the city campus ballot.

More votes were turned in for junior class presidency candidates than for any other of the offices. In this class a total of 419 votes was cast. The seniors, with a total of 374 ballots turned in, ranked second in numbers while the sophwill be compelled to take it. This omore and freshmen classes were leaves to the student just how third and fourth with 375 and 320 Blues Lead by 200.

On the downtown campus the Blue Shirts polled two hundred affairs the world at large will of- votes more than the Yellow Jackfer the student after graduation ets faction group. The former had pressed, by its unity suggests an day. With each, then, according to a total of 728 as against 578 ballots for the latter faction. Agricultural college the Blue Shirts easily controlled the ballot box with 135 votes as compared with a mere 26 counters which were cast for the Yellow Jacket candidates.

Fred Grau, the winning Blue membership in this senior honor-ta Phi Gamma, (Acacia) social cations board sometime soon, and fraternity. He is vice president of contributors are urged to have

varying character that it would be Board will select its successors the junior presidency race by a difficult to decide just where to from the thirty girls polling the lead of 245 votes as against a a meeting in the near future. An According to the publicity agent begin a "review" of it, but the highest number of votes in this total of 174 which was collected editor-in-chief and business manof the affair, one of the sorrorities prospective reader may be assured election. The list will be checked by George Koster, Yellow Jacket, ager will be chosen with perhaps by George Koster, Yellow Jacket, belongs to Alpha Sigma Phi fra-one assistant for each on the campus plans to appear in that he need have no fear of boremasks, thus adding mystery and dom."

for scholarship, and anyone who belongs to Alpha Sigma Phi Irais ineligible will be taken from the choice for All American football honors, is on the track team, and served on the publication board during his sophomore year.

Linnus Carroll, Blue Shirt took first honors in the sophomore presidency match. Although his lead when the city campus vote was totaled was only 159 to 156 his total was boosted to 194 to 163 after agricultural college totals came in. He defeated Don Easterday, the when to the permanent subscrib-Yellow Jacket aspirant. Carroll's ers secured in a drive in January. fraternity is Phi Kappa, and in addition be is in the R. O. T. C. band, belongs to the Corn Cobs, and is on the track squad. Johnson Leads.

Lyman Johnson, Blue Shirt member of Delta Tau Delta, led definite number is not fixed. The Dick Moran by eighty votes in the ballot tussle for freshman president. Johnson is the leader of one is only within these limits that the of the town's larger dance bands.

Ralph Slocum easily outdistanced the field in the marathon for Ivy Day orator. His vote totaled 736 while John McKnight, Yellow Jacket had 533, and Alan Williams, Independent, had 178. Slocum, supported by the Blue Shirts, is a member of Delta Theta fraternity, is freshman law advisor and is on the staff of the Nebraska Law "Buil."

Little is to be said concerning the activities of winning Prom girl candidates. Margaret McKay, Kappa Kappa Gamma, is from Des Moines, Ia. : Dorothy Silvis, Kappa Alpha Theta, comes from Wagner, S. D.; Alice Connel, Gamma Phi Beta, has her home in Fairbury, and Georgia Wilcox, Chi Omega, is a Scottsbluff girl.

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Y. M. COMMITTEE WIL LNOMINATE MEN FOR OFFICES

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FRANKLIN'S DEAN OF **WOMEN IS HIGH FLYER**

Received Pilot's License in 1930: Has Flown With Army Photographer.

Ohio State Lantern: The only flying dean of women in America is the curious distinction held by Miss Anne Cornell, '19, M.A. '26, dean of women and professor of Latin and Greek at Franklin college, Franklin, Ind.

Miss Cornell received her pilot's license in October of 1930. Her license, the first to be presented to any woman in Indiana and the fourth to an Ohio woman, was awarded only after the usual examination, both written and practical, had been passed. Miss Cornell was not content to rest on her laure's but added to her flying history last spring by doing some piloting for an ex-army photogra-pher who took pictures from the air of Franklin college.

The name of Cornell is written in the history of Ohio State, no only through the efforts of Miss Cornell, but also through the efforts of her equally famous brothers. Fred Cornell '06, was the erday, Yellow Jacket, was only author of "Carmen Ohio," while Charles B. Cornell '02, outstanding sanitary engineer, has recently undertaken an engineering project in

OF AWGWAN IS BEGUN

Permanent Staff Will Be Picked Soon; No More Applications Taken.

COPY DEADLINE FEB. 25

Work has begun for the March issue of the Akgwan, Edgar Backus, acting business manager an-Shirt candidate in the senior presi-dency contest is a member of Del-staff will be chosen by the repuband

Applications for the positions of the humor sheet's permanent staff closed at noon yesterday. The publications board which authorized Hugh Rhes, Blue Shirt, victor in the magazines reinstatement in

Color Plates Made. Advertising solicitors have already begun work for the March issue. Color plates for the cover design which will be printed in New York are being made up to-

The entire first issue was sold the first day of the prodigals reappearance on the campus last week. Nineteen hundred copies were printed. Of this number 1,300

Members of Sigma Upsilon, na-tional honorary literary fraternity. will meet Sunday evening at 7 p. in the Eagle apartments for a brief business session, officers of the organization reported.

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