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Social Calendar

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Alpha Xi Delta spring party at

Alpha Tau Omega spring party

Kappa Alpha Theta house party.

Delta Upsilon spring party at

Theta Phi Alpha spring party at

Phi Delta Theta house party.

Phi Sigma Kappa house party. Sigma Kappa house party.

Sunday

ished." The affirmative was taken

by Dr. Frederick Rand Rogers,

state director of physical educa-

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Cut Down to Gibson

For Next Year.

Coach Hugo Otopalik issued a

sorrowful tale of woe yesterday

concerning next year's Iowa State

college wrestling team . "We've

got a good record and some of the best equipment in the country, but

no wrestlers," he said after re-

viewing his casualty list. Five let-

termen, led by Dick Cole, national

champion, will be lost by gradua-

tion this spring. Lawrence Gibson,

Harris, 118 pounder, is the only

veteran grappler returning. Wilbur Juhl, Dana; Lawrence

doubtful regarding his return next

fall. Robert Hess, Cresco, did not

return to school this quarter. Hess

and Thomas won second place in

the 145 and 175 pound classes re-

spectively at the national tourna-

Thomas, Martin and Moss are

all sophomores and were counted

upon by Coach Atopalik to serve

as a nucleus for next year's term.

This means that Coach Otopalik

will have to develop an entirely

new team next year from a group

of freshmen. Only three of the yearling grapplers evidenced great

promise; Ken Ruggles, Ames, the

state champion; A. Morgan, De-corah; and Walter Smith, Fort

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his father's dairy farm.

Delian spring banquet at Wood-

McLean hall dinner at the chap-

Alpha Phi house party.

Rushees for membership in Tessels will be entertained at a tea at the Phi Mu house from 3:30 until 5 o'clock today. About thirty-one guests have been invited. The tea table will be made attractive with tall red tapers and spring flowers carrying out the color scheme of red and white. Miss Beatrice Richardson and Miss Winona Perry will pour.

Delta Upsilon Bids 350 to Spring Party. Delta Upsilon is entertaining 359 couples at a spring party to be held Saturday evening at the Cornhusker hotel. Leo Beck and his orchestra will play for the party. Chaperones are to be Dr. and Mrs. E. N. Deppen, Miss Caroline Phillips, and Byron Yoder. Among the alumni expected at the party are Dr. and Mrs. Clayton Andrews and Sam Wester Linear and Bob Colline at the Lincoln hotel. Waugh, Lincoln, and Bob Collins, Lloyd Meeske, and Thomas Thompson, all of Omaha. Twenty-One Delegates To Go to Conclave.

Twenty-one girls from the University of Nebraska will attend the Kora, or province meeting of Kappa Phi to be held in Lawrence, Kas., this week end. This province includes the University of Okla-

includes the University of Oklahoma, and the Oklahoma Agricultural college, the University of Kansas and the Kansas Aggies, and the University of Nebraska.

The purpose of the meeting is to make plans for the following year. The program will consist of devotional gatherings, banquets, excursion trips, and the discussion of next year's program.

The representatives from the ter house.

University of Nebraska will have charge of the program on Friday They will present a sity of Copenhagen, Miss Agnete to emerge called "A Tapestry Bertreau, who came with six of education." Pageant." rageant in the Kora and will have parts in the pageant are: Margaret Wiener, Avis Alden, Ada Mae James, Mildred Miller, Marie Wiener, Avis Alden, Ada Mae

James, Mildred Miller, Marie

Davis, Donnabelle Davis, Cherry, Hazel Beechner, Mary

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Fetes Initiates. active chapter of Phi Friday for the new initiates. The Friday for the new initiates. The ject of which was: Resolved, That chaperons are Miss Lola E. Gar- State Athletic Tournaments for rison and Mrs. Hummel. Fifty High School Boys Should be Abolthe out of town guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Houchen. Utica. Miss Marian White, Tecumseh; Miss Doris Root and Miss Catherine Dold, Omaha.

Alpha Tau Omega To Be Host at Spring Party. hotel ballroom Friday evening, for the whole convention dealt with will play. Decorations will be in accordance with the season. A large number of alumni from out MISS CANNELL IS of town are expected to attend the party.

Sigma Kappa Graduates To Honor New Initiates.

The outgoing members of Sigma Kappa will entertain the new initiates Saturday evening at the chapter house. An orchestra, composed of members of Alpha Theta Chi, will furnish the music. will follow a The decorations spring motif. Chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Jenness, the Sigma Kappa housemother, Mrs. Schrader and her sister, Mrs. Girls Commercial

Club to Elect Heads. The Girls' Commercial club will elect their officers to serve during the coming year at a meeting at 5 o'clock Wednesday evening in Elen Smith hall.

Mary Gean Hendricks, Irma Randall, Mary Reynolds, Jean Kinman, Maxine Sleeper, Anne Christensen, and Marian Bartlett, members of Alpha Delta Pi, spent Easter in Omaha.

Rundstrom and Daisy Jane Schoeppel, Alpha Delta Pi, drove to Grand Island Monday after-

Florence Johnson, Alpha Delta

Stromsburg. MISS MILLER GOES

TO ATHLETIC MEET (Continued From Page 1)

dividuals receiving the awards are Coach Stagg of the University of Chicago, Mr. James Naismith of the University of Kansas, who invented the game of basketball, Dr. Kilpatrick of Columbia university, Dr. Jesse Williams, also of Columbia university, Dr. Savage of Ober-lin college, Ohio, and Miss Ethel Perrin of the American Child Health association. McKenzie Made Fellow.

Hiner, Ames; Truman Nelson, of Robert Tait McKenzie of the Kanawha; and Bernice Griffith, University of Pennsylvania, who Ames, are the graduating seniors. has attained international recog-Dorey Williams, Nevada, is mar-ried and will probably not be nition as surgeon, author, lecturer, sculptor, and physical educator, available next winter; and George and who is the designer of many of the medals used for athletic awards, was made a fellow.

Nellie Lee Holt, professor of physical education at Stephens college, was one of the eminent speakers at the convention. She is especially interesting to students at this university for having attained the distinction of being the youngest woman to obtain a master's degree at the University of Nebraska. Over 150 people were turned away the night she spoke. Her subject was "Integrating Physical Education."

Miss Miller Speaks. Miss Miller of the Y. M. C. A. spoke on "Woman's Athletic Sectional Program." Miss Richardson of the department of dancing, led a round table discussion. Coach Yost, a former Cornhusker football coach, addressed one of the meetings. Edgar Guest, well known poet, was the main speaker at the Thursday luncheon, and Dr. Lillian who is a member of President Hoover's unemployment commission, and has been mentioned as one of the twelve outstanding American women, spoke on "Physical Education in Indus-

Miss Lee recalled that there were 138 speakers on the convention program, which included sectional meetings and round table

Essay By F. Allen Murphy, Lincoln, Places In Burnett's Recent Contest

author of one of the essays on colors. What I Aim to Get Out of Col-

Perhaps the most momentous pers or some other menial task.

Tau Kappa Epsilon house party. Mortar Board tea at Pi Beta Phi Phi Omega Pi house party. Saturday. Sigma Alpha Mu dinner dance out of college.

Three Groups. The student body of any university can be divided into three principal groups: those who come for my maximum of ability in order weights, and Schwartz and Mca good time, and to find a pleasur- good from my studies. able way in which to spend four years: those who come to make The representatives from the discussions, Thirteen demonstrations were given, among which was life, matrimonial and otherwise; tacts with the social affairs in the is turning in exceptional early seaone presented by a physical edu- and those who come to make the university. If I wish, I may act cation instructor from the Univer- most of their time and money, and undignified and even repulsive at of the outstanding members of the sity of Copenhagen, Miss Agnete to emerge with a well-rounded these functions. But as a con- group.

> her girls. Her demonstration was twice repeated, and Pathe News I hope, that I may be considered poise and a certain polish as a rea member of that last class, with sult of my social contacts if I am

debate on Saturday morning. The come extremely rich in my life as ment or my benefit. The result is a result of my university educa- strictly up to me. tion "Are We Becoming Overly tion. It is not that which I ask Health-Conscious?" and Dr. Wil- of the university. Nor is it improcured outside of the classroom. liams of Columbia took the affirm: portant that I attain great heights or if inside of the classroom, it ative, with Dr. Sunwall of the as a "social lion." Nor is it nec-University of Michigan upholding essary that I become an outstand- the instructor. The effect my as-Omega Pi will have a house party the negative. The second, the sub-

There are greater, bigger, might- my instructors will have on me, ier things than these which I hope tion of New York, and the neg- to glean from my education. From but in their personalities, their ative was deefnded by Dr. William my university, I expect, in return philosophies of life, and their ene Host at Spring Party.

Alpha Tau Omega will enterdience joined at the conclusion of
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the debate. The theme underlying
comfortable living, but more than complete until I have found some that, it will make me a worthy point about the instructor in addi-

> the face of the situation, seems acter. like an unfair and unjust demand So it is up to me, therefore, to upon the school. It might seem PHI BETA KAPPAS that I am placing myself in the when, on that day a year and onehands of the officials and profes- half hence when I stand garbed in (Continued From Page 1)
>
> Lucile Rose Hac, Lincoln.
> Wendell Whitaker Harding, Alma,
> Ellaine Elizabeth Haverfield, Omaha,
> Ruth Bertha Heather, Palmyra,
> Elizabeth Jane Lange Howe, Lincoln,
> Walter Glen Huber, Irvington,
> Mrs. Bessie Freidrich Hudson, Lincoln,
> Elizie May Jevons, Wakefield, Kas,
> Mrs. Marjorie Coèb Johnson, Tulsa, Oki,
> Vera Marie Kahm, Friend,
> Walter Hans Keller, Aaran, Switzerland,
> Hazel Gettrude Kinsella, Lincoln,
> Ernst J. W. Klinger, Hanovar, Haa,
> Irmgard Joe Krekeler, Golfenburg,
> Phyllia Leeka, Omaha,
> Elaine Leeka, Omaha,
> Gerald John Loetterie, Lincoln,
> Lucas, Mary Adelside, Ashland,
> Eleano: Holt Mathewson, Wakefield,
> Margaret West Meller, Lincoln,
> Mary Jane Minier, Oakland,
> Mildred Ingrid Olson, McCook,
> Lewis Richards Ricketts, Lincoln,
> Frank Lester Roth, Stanton,
> Maude Elaine Schroeder Holbrook,
> Olga Ellen Sharp, Stanton,
> Helen Lucile Struble, Fremont,
> Robert Donald Vold, Lincoln,
> Vera Gertrude Waters, Randolph,
> Mary Ann Weaver, Falls City,
> Katherine Roberta Williams, Dunlap, Ia,
> Anna Frances Zeman, Wilber. sors of the University and saying, cap and gown, diploma in hand, I "Here I am. Do what you can use the only powers of introspecwith me," and then expect won-ders as a result. What I ask of mind, and searching deep into the the university is just the opposite, records of my own memory, I want it to place in my hands in evaluate every failure, every trireturn for the time, effort, and umph: every money expended, the tools,, or the every difficulty, every solution; means to a well-rounded education. every heartache, every moment of I want a good course, practical, as bliss, I may feel satisfied that the well as esthetic, in which I am effort has been justified. subjected to the influences of men and women who nave made a life work of teaching. I would expect, of course, for the university to furnish an adequate outlet for any athletic or literary prowness of which I may be possessed, and also to tolerate a moderate social schedule in connection with my university activities.
> School Obligated.

The University of Nebraska as my chosen alma mater, has certain obligations which it owes me, as one of its subjects. It must so MISSOVILA, Mont. Spring foot-arrange its curricula that John ball practice got under way at Stuart Mill's famous maxim may Montana university today under The university must take braska. Pi, spent Easter at her home in Cyclone Wrestling Squad an interest in my social life as a of the folly and insecurity of youth, it must keep a strict enough standard to protect my moral and spiritual life, in-so-far as it is pos-

> Certain spiritual means should of the Great Power which placed must be discharged to that Power, Almighty God. I have here outlined the duties an institution such as the university owes its students. It can go no farther. It has done its 'all,' so to speak. The

rest remains in my hands In order that this shall not appear to be a miniature "Petition of Right," I wish to here include what, I, as a student owe my university. In the first place, I owe Martin, Eagle Grove, has decided her the same deht, I owe my partot terminate his college career. Walter Thomas, Tulsa, Okl., was called home last week to work on the three than the three thre He was rules and regulations, fidelity in

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Student Understands. With these two views clearly lege," which placed in the contest set forth, each understanding the recently conducted by the chancel- other, the relationship between lor. Following is Mr. Murphy's es- myself as a student, and the university, as my alma mater, should function smoothly. I make this comparison in an endeavor to day in the life of a boy or girl, show, that for me to get the most is the one on which he enters the out of college, there must be the college of his choice. To him, it is utmost co-operation between both the realization of a definite goal. sides. In addition to this, it is an It is a reward for all the saving, aid to my practical education that hoping, and planning which has I subject to rules and regulations taken up his time for years. It is because no matter where I may the day on which he finds satis-faction for unbought candy, unat-obedience to authority demanded faction for unbought candy, unat-tended shows, and suffering on cold mornings while delivering pa-I have clearly set forth, the

from me. It would be interesting, indeed, from the university, and also the if one had the power of introspec- theoretical things which I expect tion to note the reactions of that elements which I expect to repay. student on the day he enters the entirely up to me. If I think that university, and then to compare The remainder of my education is them with his reactions on the day it is an aid to my education to be he is graduated, four years later, in attendance at every class, take when every failure, every triumph; in the university plays and fine every sorrow, every joy; every arts productions, and be present difficulty, every solution; every and take part in, if possible, the heartache, every moment of bliss, then it is incumbent upon me to do is clearly recorded. Then and then athletic events of the university, only, can we testify positively as those things. I can get as much or to what that student has gotten as little good out of any given course, according to my state of mind regarding that course; real-

Can Become Cultured. I can become as cultured or as scientious student, I understand Personally, I think, or at least that it is up to me to cultivate It is not important that I be- decide will be either to my detri-

sociation with my classmates will nor is outstanding in the tossing have upon me will make up part of the javelin. "To Become Worthy." of my education. It will train me
It is not any of these things for later life in my associations which I consider really important. With others. The influence which not especially in what they teach, Burdeck of Maryland. The last-named caused a great deal of heated argument, in which the au-classical and scientific education than they do now. It shall be my which Leo Beck and his orchestra "The Modern Trend In Physical citizen and a friend to my fellow tion to the subject matter of the course itself, which will have made However, I realize that this on an indelible imprint upon my char-

so consider my education, that sorrow, every

OAKES BEGINS SPRING

Former Husker Coach Takes Over Reins of New Position.

MISSOULA, Mont.-Spring footbe carried out: that its "curricula the direction of B. F. Oakes, new will serve as the sources of the head coach, who came here last greatest good to the greatest num- week from the University of Ne-

Maj. Frank W. Milburn, whose factor in my education, keeping in place Oakes takes on the staff, mind nowever, that being tolerant will aid Oakes during the spring practice. A. J. Lewandowski, former Cornhusker athlete who has signed as Oakes' assistant, will not come here until next fall, Here Five Years.

Coach Oakes came to the Unibe taken to keep the mind of the versity of Nebraska in the fall of student elevated and ever mindful 1926, as assistant football and freshman basketball coach. Prehim here, and the duties which vious that time, he had spent two years as assistant football and head freshman basketball coach at the University of Tennessee, following his graduation from the



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University of Illinois in the spring mark the end of his promising of 1924.

Mark the end of his promising track career. A broken leg would

He will return to Lincoln about May 20 and be here for two weeks, according to H. D. Gish, director of Nebraska athletics. At the end of that time, Coach Oakes plans to move his family to Missoula, where he will be joined in the fall by A. J. Lewandowski, former Nebraska football and basketball

FORMER COACH HERE DRILLS TRACK SQUAD

John 'Choppy' Rhodes Sends Wyoming Men Thru Sprint Paces.

LARAMIE, Wyo .- Coach John Choppy" Rhodes, former University of Nebraska coach, has been directing a squad of more than fifty men in the armory at the University of Wyoming, and when the weather permits will move his Cowboys outdoors to prepare for the coming season. Prospects for a more successful Wyoming track team are much

righter this year with a strong nucleus of experienced men from last year's group and a promising array of freshman stars. With the basketball season concluded, several more promising

Ginty are good prospects. Northrup and Fletcher, both experienced men, are working out has ever been said before in the

for the distance events. Northrup son time trials and should be one Turner and Abel are looking good in the quarter mile race and

this division. Deti is showing good form in

make a strong bid for honors in ufacturer of Austin automobiles that event. Brummett, King and (?) and ??????. Dir are the main contestants thus far in the dashes Seely and Hulett are doing well STUDY OF EXPRESSION

in the high jump and Brenton and Kingham are tossing the shot about 40 feet in practice heaves. Brenton and Phelan will take care of the discus throw, while O'Con-

STILLWATER. (Special). Suggestions that Peyton Glass gridman are being greeted with boohs by his friends

Glass is the sensational young Oklahoma A. and M. college sprinter who has done the 100-yard dash in 9.5 seconds against intercollegiate competition twice this

Not only, they point out, is it unwise for any sprinter to risk his logs on a football field, but in Glass's case, it is nothing short of dangerous. Glass is reputed to be "brittle."

He broke a collarbone in a class football game last autumn. Friends fear intercollegiate play would

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virtually end his record dash per-

At the Theatres

STUART "A Connecticut Yankee," with Will Rogers. By G. E. D.

Perhaps the Stuart theater management heeded the student opinion which appeared recently, because this week's program should please most anyone. The vaudeville features a cowboy and cowgirl all togged out in white, twirling ropes, snapping whips, and what have you. Even after rolling around on the floor for a while the white is still white. A dancing act with plenty of "flash" completes the stage show. Twin sisters and two brothers present new and different routines for the benefit of certain Greeks (who sat in the front row) and others who paid to get in. Will Rogers continues to say

something funny every time he opens his mouth and it is clean fun, at least it should be, as a campus celebrity would say. Will they can live together much more plays the part of Hank Wilson, easily if they allow their emotions owner of a radio station and radio shop, and is called to a rather deserted house to install a battery. The wind whistling through the old house that is filled with armor, and other paraphernalia, is rather shivery. The owner is demented and believes that he has succeeded in building a radio set sensitive enough to pick up anything that world.

The times of King Arthur come over the air and Will Rogers in an attempt to get away from this demented person mixes with a bit of armor and is knocked out. What happens, for most of the picture, Turner is counting on eclipsing his are his experiences as "Sir Boss" marks of last year, when he was one of the best 440-yard men in ing fourteen hundred years ahead puts him behind with the natives and he almost meets his end firomping over the hurdles and will nally ending his career as a man-

S'a good show, oughta see it.

IS SCIENCE—RUCKMICK (Continued from Page 1.)

concerns; all these use the study of facial expression in their work. It is interesting to know that some of the largest business con-

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cerns and advertising agencies employ a staff of trained psychologists whose work enters into the personnel, advertising and mer-chandising departments. The use of the study of facial expression is especially important in advertising with the increasing use of facial pictures to convey desired expres-

sions of emotion. During his lecture Professor Ruckmick illustrated his points with slides. He showed some of the early pictures used by Darwin in his work on contrasting the emotions of people as expressed in their faces with those of anthrapoid apes and chimpanzees. also used some of the clinical pictures taken in his laboratory where he conducted tests of people under the various stages of

hyptonism. "Don't Be Ashamed." "I should like to make one more important point in closing, Ruckmick Professor "We need no longer be ashamed of the part our faces play in expressing our emotions. Emotions when they are spontaneous and unaf-fected are as God given as life itself," he said. The day is passing when people affect facial expres-sions to hide their emotions, he brought out. People are more and more cognizant of the fact that easily if they allow their emotions

a natural expression After the lecture Professor Ruckmick expressed gratification of the large attendance and he said he was pleasantly surprised at the interest that the students and people of Lincoln took in this new study of facial expression. He was genuinely pleased to learn too, that the psychology department of the University of Nebraska had grown from its first embryonic stage to a group of 180.



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