CAMPUSOCIETY



DDING UP CREDITS, SEEING A advisors, deciding on majors and minors; and all the little odds and ends that go with these tasks seem to be taking up considerable of the students' time lately. In any class now-a-days one can find at least one student intently studying a class schedule book unconscious of the fact that a professor is giving a leeture. Outside of classes the topic of conversation seems to be, "Do you know a pipe?" or 'Do you really think I could get through that one?" A few unfor-

tunate students find that there is a lot of red tape involved in managing to get one of those sheepskins which say that four years have been successfully completed in this institution. Some have suddenly discovered themselves about to become seniors without having completed their requirements or even knowing what their major is. It's a sad, sad world-just one big problem after another.

MARGARET BEARDSLEY, Theta, will be married soon to Wil-Ham R. Willard of Omaha. Miss Beardsley attended the University of Washington before entering Nebraska last year Mr. Willard was a Phi Gam at Leland Stanford. The wedding will be an event of the spring.

ANOTHER MARRIAGE which will take place this spring in Omaha is that of Marie Busch to John Truman Trout, Miss Busch was a Delta Gamma at the university and Mr. Trout became a member of Sigma Nu and was an Innocent

LEMO DENNIS of Hastings be came the bride of C. E. Rockwood director of the department of edumony performed in Washington on December 23. The bride graduated ment Service for Teachers." from the university and received her masters degree at Columbia and her Ph. D. degree at Cornell Washington.

DELTA GAMMA wishes to announce the recent pledging of Betty Ann Bull of Albion, and Betty Marshall of Arlington.

.PLEDGED by Kappa Alpha Theta was Anne Swan of Douglas.

ALPHA O Mothers' club met Y. W. C. A. MEMBERS Monday afternoon at the chapter house for a one o'clock luncheon. Mrs. Jack Temple and Mrs. T. A. Kurth were the hostesses.

DELTA UPSILON pledged the following men Monday evening: Lester Pankonin of Louisville, and have at least a second semester Dean Bullis of Norfolk.

A RUSH SMOKER was held by Scabbard and Blade, honorary military organization, at the Delta

SEASONS

WHAT'S DOING.

Thursday. Kappa Delta Mothers' club chapter house, 1:30 p. m.

Friday Lambda Chi Alpha, chapter

house, 2:30 p. m. Delta Upsilon, formal, Cornhusker, 9 o'clock. Theta Chi auxiliary, 1:15 dessert luncheon.

chapter house.

SATURDAY, Pi Beta Pin, formal, Corn-

husker hotel, 9 o'clock, Carrie Belle Raymond Hall, formal, 9 p. m.

cational service, spoke on. "Place-

JAN. 26 is the date set by Maxine Rain of Fairbury for her maruniversity. The couple will live in riage to Norman Joseph Gandlach of Belleville, Ill. Miss Rain is a former university student and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

> PLEDGES of Alpha Omicron Pi will be entertained at a buffet supper at the home of Mrs. John M. Rosborough Wednesday evening. The affair is being arranged by the Lincoln Alumnae associa-

ELECT OFFICERS AT POLLS TODAY

(Continued from Page 1.) age of eighty to have actively participated in the work of the association the preceding year, and to sophomore standing.

Girls Show Interest.

The girls who won the nominations show, by their listed qualifi- staff, Tau Delta house Monday evening. cations, an active interest in cam-tional staff, delegate to Estes park Cadet Colonel Charles Galloway pus activities, the nominating conference, June, 1934, secretary presided. Colonel Frankforter of group printed out. The two candi- of the freshman commission leadthe Chemistry department and dates for president, Lorraine ers, program and office staff, mem-Professor W. K. Pfeilen of the Ger- Hitchcock, Lincoln, and Gladys ber of the student council, assoman department provided enter-tainment for the evening by mak-and Y. W. cabinet members. Miss psychology organization, and meming speeches about their military Hitchcock, a business administra- ber of Nu-Meds, tion student, has been a member of freshman commission, freshman candidate for secretary, is a junior A. T. O. officers for the coming cabinet, interracial staff, program in teachers college. Her activities semester were elected at the Mon-

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KIVA-(Mst. 10c; Nite 15c) "MEN OF THE NIGHT," with Bruce Cabot, Judith Allen.

Manhattan, Kansas, fall of 1934 She is a member of the Peace Action club, chairman of the Conference staff, member of Tassels, and

honorary home ec sorority.

Alaire Barkes, Lincoln, candidate business administration, among her activities are listed freshman commission, program and office staff, acting chairman of Book Shop, sophomore commission, Nebraska in China staff, cabinet member, chairman of the Vesper staff, member of the A. W. S. board, member of Tassels and a member of Phi Chi Theta, honorary business administration soror

Evelyn Diamond, Lincoln, also candidate for vice-president, is a junior in Arts and Sciences, She has been a member of the interchurch staff, church relations, captain of the membership and ficabinet member, chairman of the social staff, member of A. W. S. board, member of Alpha Lambda Delta, and of the Vestals of the Lamp. Corrinne Claflin, Omaha, nomi-

nee for secretary, has to her credit freshman commission, church relations staff, sophomore commission, membership staff, project inter-church staff, interna-

Phyllis Jean Humphrey, Mullen,

is a sophomore in Arts and Sciences. Among her activities are freshman commission, freshman cabinet, sophomore commission, yesper choir, vesper staff, membership staff, captain in membership and finance drive for two years, member of Tassels, a big sister, W. A. A. council, Corn-husker staff, Delta Omicron, mus-

ical sorority, and Junior Orchesis.

Margaret Deeds, Lincoln, and Jean Nelson, Wahoo, candidates for president of Ag Y. W. are both juniors in home ec. Both have been active on the ag Y. W. staff, upper class commission, and are members of the home ec society.

IOWA STATE RETURNS WITH KANSAS VICTORY

Ames Builds Attack Around Waldo Wegner in 29-25 Win Monday.

Building their attack around Waldo Wegner, towering Cyclone center, Iowa State, the team upon whose head Nebraska spilled the contents of the well-known dope bucket Saturday, came back Monday to whip Kansas State 29 to 25 in a Bix Six conference basketball

game at Manhattan, Kansas. In scoring their second conference victory of the season, the Iowa State quintet offset the Wild-cats' belated first-half spurts and drives to run up a lop-sided lead in the first period. Kansas State took an auspicious lead early in the half but it faded into glimmering hopes as the latter moments of the first period found the Kan-sans helpless before an irresistible offense manned by Flemming,

Cowen and Wegner. Smothered at half-time under the short end of a 22 to 7 count, the Wildcats staged a renewed march toward victory in the second period, until, with seven miremaining the Kansans found only a four-point barrier

separating them from victory.
Within striking distance, however, the Kansas Satte bid for the position on the long end of the core was halted when Wegner sank two field goals from near the end zone. Gilpin sank another one for Kansas State, but with only a minute and a half remaining. the Cyclones gained possession of the ball and kept it until the final gun.

Tragedy Strikes Physics Department As Falling Lead Plate Destroys Tube In Dr. Spencer's 'Baby' X-Ray Machine

By ED MURRAY.

Tragedy-of nth degree intensity, simple, powerful, yet reaching only a few humans in its misery dealing descent! The event referred to is nothing to swell the river of melancholy over as far as loss of life, wealth, and knowledge is concerned. It is the simple story of the breaking of a very cherished and a very interesting toy.

room yesterday to get a story from Dr. Spencer, who is popularly known around the physics diggings as the 'X-ray man,' that gentleman the great advantage of the 'baby' who is the university's official X-beam specialist, became engrossed in relating some of the really means a lot in X-ray install- of his enviable record of 26 hardships of the experimenter of the middle-west. It is his opinion that this location, which is somewhere in the vicinity of the halfway mark between the oceans, is spent in the construction of the toy handicapped by the lack of avail- by Mr. Spencer, Miller, and other able materials for certain advanced

In the course of the conversaence-affair, because of the mental vacuum of the listener, Spencer told some very interesting mysterious apparatus that graces walls, floor, and the rest of his

He had just launched on the four-month history of a wonderful toy, which he called his baby X-ray, when another X-rayer enwith the construction of the great and a dash board front, whose apfor vice president, is a junior in pearance may not have seemed vision opening his face went white. complicated to an informed ob-

> Well the story was that a great deal of sweat, effort, diligence, right," he said, care, and worry went into the They talked value in X-ray experimenting was could be about it.

As the writer visited the X-ray due to its ability to operate on low voltage. Spencer called it the soft machine, its rays penetrate much Spencer pointed out, was that it was entirely fool-proof; which ments because of the dangerously straight gridiron victories in three high voltage they usually necessi-

Besides the many tedious hours members of the X-ray class, it seems that the tube employed as one of its main parts was given to tion, which was a monologue-audi- Mr. Spencer by a large glass company. It is made of glass, the thickness of paper, is one of the few of its kind, cannot be duplicated withthings concerning the more than out too much trouble and cost, and grid players "far below the averfinally, it was carefully carried by most of the available space on the Mr. Spencer in a special carton on thousand miles.

could be demonstrated even with a of the university campus. reporter around, Spencer and Miltered—a student, Miller by name. serted the plug in the wall and Mr. ing department to such a degree He too had been closely connected Spencer slid the box around on the of efficiency that it will turn out floor. As he was doing so one of toy, the baby X-ray. The toy was a the loose leaden plates of the apa member of Phi Upsilon Omicron, black cubical box, two feet on a paratus fell from the top of the honorary home ec sorority. As Dr. Spencer glanced into the

> "The end has been jarred out of the tube," he said. Miller looked. 'It's broken all

They talked about the toy aftermaking of this plaything whose wards and both felt as miserable as

LEAGUE III.

Theta Chi vs Sigma Chi, Thurs., Jan. 17,

LEAGUE IV.

Intramural Cage Schedule Released.

Following are the teams and schedules of the four leagues of Fraternity Class B Intramural basketball games. First contests are scheduled for Thursday night. Director Harold Petz asks that all teams be on hand at the scheduled hour so that no delay in games is necessary. Teams more than 10 minutes late will forfeit their forfeit deposit and the game, O Phi Sigma Kappa vs Delta Tau Delta.

Thurs. Jan. 17, 7:20 p. m., Court 2.

Alpha Gamma Rho vs Zeta Theta Pi.

Thurs. Feb. 7, 8:20 p. m., Court 2.

Delta Tau Delta vs Sigma Nu, Thurs.

Feb. 7, 8:40 p. m., Court 2.

Phi Sigma Kappa vs Beta Theta Pi.

Wed., Feb. 13, 7:00 p. m., Court 2.

Delta Tau Delta vs Japha Gamma Rho.

Wed., Feb. 13, 7:20 a. m., Court 2.

Sigma Nu vs Beta Theta Pi. Wed., Feb.

20, 8:20 p. m., Court 2.

Phi Sigma Kappa vs Alpha Gamma Rho.

Wed., Feb. 20, 8:40 p. m., Court 2.

Delta Tau Delta vs Beta Theta Pi. Tues.

Feb. 28, 7:00 p. m., Court 2.

Phi Sigma Kappa vs Sigma Nu. Tues.

Feb. 28, 7:20 p. m., Court 2.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Chi Phi.
Phi Alpha Delta
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
Pi Kappa Alpha.
Beta Sigma Psi.
**LEAGUE II.

LEAGUE III.

I. Kappa Sigma 2. Tau Kappa Epsilen. 3. Theta Chi. 4. Sigma Chi. 5. Phi Kappa Psi.

LEAGUE IV. Alpha Tau Omega

Delta Upsilon
 Lambda Chi Alpha.
 Farm House.
 Phi Delta Theta.

LEAGUE 1.

achinet, interracial staff, program and office staff, sophomore commission, captain of membership and office staff, sophomore commission, captain of membership and finance drive in 1933, chairm and office staff, sophomore commission, captain of membership and finance drive in 1933, chairm and office staff, sophomore commission, captain of membership and finance drive in 1933, chairm and finance drive in many free member of the Big Sister board, member of student council, secretary of the business administration concernity of the mariage of Hope Anne Welburn of Omaha to Jack Clark, also of Omaha to The ceremony was performed in Plattsmouth, Dec. 30. Mr. Clark became a member of Delta Upsilon when he attended the university.

PI LAMBDA THETA, national ducational fraternity for women, met last evening at 7:15 o'clock in teachers college. Her activities include: Freshman commission, freshman cabinet member, captain of membership and finance drive in 1933, chairm and office staff, sophomore commission, captain of membership and finance drive in 1933, chair of membership and finance drive in member of the Big Sister board, member of student council. Secretary of the business administration council, secretary of the business administration connective staff, big sister, and member of Fraily belta, by member of program and office staff, big sister, and member of program and office the student council.

Candidates for treasurer include Barbara Deputron and Jeanne Palmurs, Feb. 7, 8:20 p. m. Court 1.

Phi Alpha Delta vs Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs Sigma Alpha Delta, vs Pi Kappa Alpha, vs Chi Phi, Thurs, Feb. 7, 20 p. m. Court 1.

Phi Alpha Delta vs Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs Sigma A

Alpha Gamma Rho va Sigma Nu. Thurs. Jan. 17, 7:00 p. m., Court 2.

LEAGUE IL.

LEAGUE IV.

Lambda Chi Alpha vs Farm House. Thurs. Jan. 17, 8:20 p. m., Court 2.

Alpha Tau Omega vs Delta Upsilon, Thurs. Jan. 17, 8:40 p. m., Court 2.

Farm House vs Pin Delta Theta, Thurs., Feb. 7, 7:90 p. m., Court 2.

Delta Upsilon vs Lambda Chi Alpha, Thurs. Feb. 7, 7:20 p. m., Court 2.

Alpha Tau Omega vs Phi Delta Theta, Wed. Feb. 13, 8:20 p. m., Court 2.

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and Business Manager Carl E STUDENTS FORM TO

Ohio State Clubs Organized To Create Better School Relationships.

(By Associated Collegiate Press.) COLUMBUS, O.—Eighty county clubs have been organized at Ohio State university as a means of improving student social life and student-faculty relations. Formed during December, many

of the clubs started their activities immediately by arranging studentalumni parties in their home communities during the Christmas holidays.

Additional impetus was given the program recently, when the during the winter months, club presidents and their advisors were guests at a dinner arranged by the student senate and the alumni president, President George W. Rightmire and other university officials met with the club leaders at that time to discuss objectives for the movement. Headed by President Rightmire

BUY INDEPENDENT Holms 14th and W

Steeh, who have aided in organizing the students from their home counties, faculty advisors have been assigned to all groups. In nearly every instance, the advisor selected is one who at one time lived in the community and has much in common with the students in his charge.

Dean of Men Joseph A. Park took the lead in the new movement at Ohio State and arranged the organization meetings. Students are enrolled at the university from all of Ohio's 88 counties, but a few groups have not yet met.

Faculty advisors have been opening their homes to their student groups for meetings and parties and have invited the students to bring personal problems to them for any assistance they can give. A new league in Ohio State's in-

tramural basketball program has been arranged and county teams are being organized to compete



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BENGAL COACH FORMS ATHLETIC CAMPAIGN

New Football Mentor Plans To Bring Gridsters To Missouri.

HOPES TO RAISE STATUS

Don Faurot, the enterprising young man who recently landed a berth as the University of Missouri's head grid coach by virtue years of coaching at Kirksville Teachers college, has already in-augurated an athletic program designed to bring Missouri out of the cellar position which she has occupied almost unchallenged for

Believing that Frank Carideo, his unfortunate predecessor, was handicapped during the Tiger's three year slump by a surplus of age for a university the size of Missouri," Faurot has laid out a the outside of his car for a few campaign intended to prevent the rated among the best at the Na-thousand miles. Since this was a machine that terial from straying from the fold

Faurot said that he plans to ler decided to hook it up. Miller in- build up Missouri's physical training department to such a degree coaches who will land high school coaching berths in all parts of the state and send their best material to Missouri. He continued with the statement that he could see no reason why such a system, which 12 individual ribbons and four was the method he used at Kirks- group ribbons and showed the reville, should not prove as effective at the state institution as at the Teachers college.

cluded, "and we're sure to get the type of playing we need so badly

SOONER TRACK COACH SEEKS SPEED IN TEAM

Jacobs Puts Indoor Squad Thru Gruelling Series 60-Yard Dashes.

NORMAN, Jan. 16.-Speed is the theme of the Oklahoma indoor track squad these days as Coach John Jacobs points the Sooner thinclads for the Tulsa A. A. Indoor Games at Tulsa February 16. the "Big Six" indoor meet at Columbia, Mo., March 8 and 9, and the renewal of the K. C. A. C. S:20 p. m., Court 1.
Kappa Sigma vs Tau Kappa Epsilon,
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Kanna Sigma was Phi Kappa Epsilon, Thurs.
Gistal Chi vs Tau Kappa Epsilon, Thurs.
Feb. 7, 7:20 p. m., Court 1. indoor meet at Kansas City March

Even the weight throwers and distance men aren't permitted to

Kappa Sigma vs Phi Kappa Psi, wed., Feb. 13, 8:20 p. m., Court 1.

Theta Chi vs Phi Kappa Psi, Wed., Feb. 13, 8:40 p. m., Court 1.

Theta Chi vs Phi Kappa Psi, Wed., Feb. 20, 7:20 p. m., Court 1.

Fin Kappa Sigma vs Sigma Chi, Wed. Feb. 20, 7:20 p. m., Court 1.

Fin Kappa Psi vs Tau Kappa Epsilon. Tues., Feb. 26, 8:20 m., Court 1.

Kappa Sigma vs Theta Chi, Tues., Feb. 26, 8:40 p. m., Court 1.

EAGUE IV. Boyd was close behind in 2m.00.5s. Loris Moody, "Big Six" 880-yard indoor champion in 1933, raced a quarter in 53 flat with big Marvin

Parten snapping at his heels, Bart Ward, "Big Six" indoor 440-yard and broad jump champion; Whit Cox, Missouri Valley A. A. U. 100-metre champion; and Lawson Burke, sophomore speedster, eased through 60 yards in 6.8 seconds with their sweat clothing on. Elwood Cleveland has



Anna Sten in "We Live Again"

University Steers Earn 14 Ribbons at Denver Stock Show

University of Nebraska herds tional Western Livestock show in Denver this week, winning fourteen ribbons, \$274, and placing in every classification, L. I. Frisoic, state 4-H leader at the college of agriculture stated on his return from the exposition. Four-H clubs of the state also ranked high in

the judging. The university steer herd won serve champions Angus in the open show. The agricultural college's entry in the 875 to 1000 "Tie it up with co-operation pound class, "College Kid" won from the alumni," Faurot con-first place and was later made reserve grand champion Angus. The university herd won two group classes in the Shorthorn

run the mile in 5m.1s on the in-

breed division.

Coach Jacobs is working overtime with Hurdlers Loyett Burk, Elmo "Bo" Hewes and Bob Butler and also with such middle distance men as Dick Chaney, Granville Barrett, Henry Janz, Glen Gaebe and Red Clark for Oklahoma has no shot-putters, pole vaulters nor high jumpers on her indoor squad and must look to the running events for points.

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