

CAMPUSOCIETY



DECORATIONS FOR SORORITY and fraternity houses have been getting better and better as the week ends go by. First the campus was regaled at a bowery-coconut grove house dance at the Theta house. We'd say that the "sisters" gave up everything to their art, for they even provided a raid for the benefit of the guests (inspired, someone said, by one of the younger members of the faculty), and the sawdust and bottles scattered around gave a good deal of atmosphere. By way of contrast, and a very delightful contrast, too, the A. O. P.'s entertained at sort of an indoor garden party last night, latticed gates and archways, interwoven with posies of various sorts, and benches here and there, providing an old-fashioned charm for the affair. With that auspicious beginning, and two such fine inspirations, other Greek houses should try to run a little competition. It would make things a good deal more interesting in a time of year when everyone is more than a little bored with most things connected with the campus.

SEEN ON THE CAMPUS: A class inspecting the architectural beauties of Pharmacy hall, while on an airing... two fellows (university at that) looking over the gal who flashes signs back and forth in a drug store window down town... the jury in law college reading Colliers while the Nebraska is fighting for its existence in Professor Nutting's court... little Thetas cutting class during silence week, a grave violation... Lee Young worrying about a haircut and maybe a manicure for the week end... Hank Kosman, respondent in his uniform... Mary Yoder grinning happily with two of the "sisters" following suit... Lucille Hunter with a hat on... Glen Jones wearing several months growth of beard on his face... Bob Bulger making strange noises when reminded that he is a misunderstood man... Ted Bradley with a guilty expression, "borrowing" some copy paper for Kosmet Klub from the Rag office... Drew Davidson, Mary Jane Mitchell, and Jean Rowe appearing on different parts of the campus with identical yellow hats... and some perverted same laughing at the Awgwan's jokes.

TONIGHT THE Alpha Chi Omega mothers club will sponsor a buffet supper at the chapter house for the active chapter and their dates. Mrs. R. D. Kile is in charge of the arrangements for the affair and about thirty-eight couples are expected to attend. The decorations will be carried out in the Easter theme.

ANOTHER buffet supper will be held tonight at the Kappa Delta house. Spring flowers will decorate the tables at which the twenty-five couples are to be seated. Mrs. Wilber Pease is in charge of the supper and assisting her are Mrs. R. M. Ferguson and Mrs. George Cline. The mothers club have made the plans for the affair.

VISITING THE Kappa house this week end are Marian Wilhelm and Louise Condon of Omaha.

AND THE KAPPAS will entertain tonight at a buffet supper for thirty-five couples. Decorations following the Easter theme will be used and Helene Wood, social chairman; Charlotte Huse and Kathryn Heinsheimer are in charge of the arrangements. Chairwomen will be Mrs. and Mrs. Lewis LaMaster and Mrs. E. W. Nelson.

NEW INITIATES of Kappa Delta are Helen Mashek, Norfolk; June Butler, Norfolk; Maxine Kapple, Lincoln; Lorraine Johnson, Sioux Falls, S. D.; Eugenia Martyn, Columbus; Natalie Ryker, Casper, Wyo.; Edwina McConchie,

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WHAT'S DOING

Alpha Chi Omega buffet supper given by the Mothers club for the members of the active chapter and their dates. Kappa Kappa Gamma buffet supper at the chapter house for the actives chapter and their dates. Kappa Delta buffet supper at the chapter house, for members of the active chapter and their dates.

Washington, Kas.: Wynona Smith, Shickley; Dorothy Kline, Lincoln; Jean Tucker, Lincoln; Althea Scheidt, Lincoln; Dorothy Pease, Lincoln, and Mieriel Johnson, Sioux Falls, S. D.

RECENTLY pledged by Sigma Phi Epsilon is Dale Everton of Crofton.

ACTIVES and alumni of Sig Ep met at the chapter house last Wednesday night for dinner and an informal business meeting. John Curtis, head of Nebraska Light and Power was speaker of the evening, and about twenty were present at the affair.

AT the last meeting of the Alpha Delta Theta mother's club, plans were made for a buffet supper to be given Sunday evening for members of the active chapter and their dates. Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. Paul Bieberstein, Mrs. F. E. Campbell, Mrs. J. B. Wilcox and Mrs. F. C. Roberts. Those on the committee for the buffet supper are Mrs. Bieberstein, Mrs. A. B. Cole, and Mrs. Fred White, and on the receiving committee for the same occasion are Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. C. W. Wiebusch, Mrs. Emma Holyoke, and Miss Ethel Kriutzfeld, president of the active chapter.

FRIDAY evening, Mrs. J. L. Sellers entertained the University of Nebraska Dames at her home at an 8 o'clock meeting. Hostesses for the affair were members of the advisory board, Mrs. Sellers, Mrs. E. A. Burnett, Mrs. J. E. LeRossignol, Mrs. A. F. Jeness, Mrs. A. L. Lugin, Mrs. M. H. Swenk, Mrs. J. E. Weaver, Mrs. W. C. Brenke and Miss Bernice Miller.

ALUMS WHO WERE in town for the Delt party Saturday night: Al Davis, Berle Sampson, Glen Prucka, Richard Bauman, Duke Waley, Wallace Jacobson, Bob Copey, Tom Easton, James Gahn, Phil Sidles, Dr. W. H. Howey, Charles and John Lawlor, Keith Griffiths, Dr. Lawrence Finney, Lyle Holland, Bob Turner, Don Wellman, Charles Gillilan, Lumar Bock, and Paul Morison. The hall room was decorated with the fraternity colors of purple, gold, and white and Eddie Jungbluth and his orchestra furnished the music.

SPORT STATIC By ARNOLD LEVINE. Ralph Reed—better known to Huskers as "Whitey" for a sheaf of yellow hair—a ping-pong player, tennis shark, ranking golfer, and erstwhile cheer leader, threw a scare into your correspondent, by proclaiming, in all seriousness and with a wistful gleam in his eye, that he will turn professional ping-pongist—when, and if, someone offers a nice fat check. It all happened while we were watching a troupe of high school youngsters parade up and down the coliseum floor in quest of basketball honors. "Whitey," I pipes up real quick like. "Whitey, when are you going to put on another ping-pong exhibition for the fans?"

Movie Directory

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"Well," says he, "I don't know. Sometime, maybe." "Shucks," says I, "why waste your time hangin' around here? Why not turn professional or somethin' an' rake in the jack?" "Levin," he answers, "I will when someone comes thru with an offer like they gave Fred Perry."

Whitey is not only an ace with the paddle and little celluloid ball, he is tops on the links. Right now he has his eye on the coming Big Six golf tournament, with an excellent prospect of capturing a crown or two.

Now, how would a backfield combination like this strike you? Henry Bauer, quarterback; Jerry LaNoue and Lloyd Cardwell, halfbacks; Sam Francis, fullback. This doesn't suit you very well? Then how about this one? Jerry LaNoue, quarterback; Lloyd Cardwell and Harold Brill at the halfback posts, and Sam Francis playing fullback. But what are you going to do with Douglas, Bauer, Howell, Benson, Eldridge and Dodd in a case like that? It looks like one big battle ahead for berths in the starting backfield next fall, but there can't be any limitations, for all those men are just too good to be kept off anybody's ball team.

The situation in the line is more pleasing to coaches and well-wishers than was that of last spring. The Husker front rampart is not riddled from end to center on each side as it was when the 1933 seniors graduated. Rather, there is a firm foundation on which the coaches can build for next fall's campaign. Starting from the end and working down to the center, Eldridge and Dodd in a case like that? It looks like one big battle ahead for berths in the starting backfield next fall, but there can't be any limitations, for all those men are just too good to be kept off anybody's ball team.

MISS HOOK WINS IN BEST DRESSED WOMAN CONTEST

(Continued from Page 1.) sented the "Ballot Russian," for the cultural development of the crowd, with a hilarious effect. Mary Kay Johnson, Millicent Stahley and Barbara Anne Murphy, the Delta Gamma trio, accompanied by Louise Magee, sang several popular selections. Orchestras, honorary women's dance organization, characterized the "Big Brown Bear," and "Go Down Moses," Chi Omega's "Minstrel Show," with the traditional dark jokers, represented the last of the skits. Leona McBride read the prelude to the Spring Style Show, "Dame Fashion," and Margaret Carpenter, acting as "Dame Fashion," recently returned from Paris, presented her models in the latest spring outfits. Irene Remmers, new Mu Phi Epsilon president, played the musical accompaniment for the style parade, and Mary Kimsey and Desta Ann Ward acted as the "Hour Minute Girls," moving the hands on the large clock, to represent the different times of day. A negligee was modeled by Drusilla Davidson, with Mary Gerlach and Virginia Neville modelling

new creations in lounging pajamas. Sportswear was presented by Cathleen Long, Vera Mae Peterson, Eva Mae Livermore, Helen Thiel, and Betty Christenson. Marion Rolland and Ariene Vanderhook wore new spring coats. Suits, especially popular this spring, were worn by Theresa Stava, Elinor Farrell, Doris Eastman, Nola Alter, Mary DePutron, Dorothy Larson, Harriet Byron, and Margaret Straub.

Spring Formals Shown. Betty Rowland, Mildred Threidkeld, Virginia Hunt, Ruth Mary Jennings, Muriel Krasne, Mary Kay Johnson, Cynthia Pedley, and Eloise Benjamin modelled afternoon frocks and streetwear. Spring formals were worn by Ruth Cain, Marjorie Bannister, Margaret Chase, Virginia Selleck, Mary M. Schmidt, Frances Ireland, Sidly Smith, and Elizabeth Whitney. "Best Dressed Girl" of 1934, Muriel Hook, "Best Dressed Girl of 1935," was introduced by a song, "The Best Dressed Girl at Nebraska U.," sung by Millicent Stahly, and composed an accompanied by Winona Smith. When Miss Hook was presented she wore a printed starched chiffon spring formal with black line forming a diagonal check on a white background. The dress was ruffled at the neckline and clipped with a plain black clip. It was fitted over the hips with a flare around the bottom. The Follies were in charge of Lois Rathburn, assisted by the members of the A. W. S. Board, with Alaire Barkes in charge of the style show.

Reporter Convicted During Blower Trial for Contempt

(Continued from Page 1.) a common practice for congressmen to leave Washington during sessions for speaking tours, and that nothing had been accomplished by that body in his absence anyway. Judge Bek, former Seward county justice and at present manager of the Stop and Listen Lecture bureau of Omaha, which contracted and later cancelled Blower's speaking tour, provided the most evasive answers with the most percentage that his bureau expected to make from Blower's lecture. After the first fifteen minutes on the same question, the testimony ran thus: Q. Judge Bek, just what percentage does your firm get from speakers like Representative Blower? A. Our bureau books several types of... Q. Judge Bek, just what figure did you intend to make from Blower's tour? A. Now if you'll just let me explain the setup of our firm— Courtroom in Uproar. At this point the courtroom again burst into laughter, and Judge Nutting was forced to demand the cross-examiners to limit their questioning of Judge Bek because of the frequent outbursts. Howard Holtzendorff, prominent Lincoln lawyer and president of the Nebraska division of the Old Whig party, described the effect that the article had had upon his party. On reading his office the morning the story was published he testified, he found a letter from Mrs. Z. Sophora McGillicuddy, leader of the local Women's Uplift league, which demanded that Blower be prevented from making his lecture appearance here. "Th Uplift league, which makes everybody's business theirs, threatened to break our party politically," Holtzendorff declared. He also testified that he received a petition, drawn up by Harley Borin, objecting to Blower's appearance. Dean Testifies. Mr. Borin was called upon the stand to describe his reaction to the article and to tell why he circulated the petition. Herschel Lamme, deacon in the Methodist church and big butler and egg man in Airtown, Blower's home, testified to Blower's good reputation in his native city as did Carl Humshedy, former legal associate of Blower. Court will reassemble at 2 o'clock next Thursday at the courtroom on the second floor of law college.

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PRINCETON U BENT ON GETTING CUNNINGHAM FOR INVITATION MEET

Tigers Seek 1000 Yard Race For Kansan, Eastman, Hornbostle.

LAWRENCE, Kas., March 30.—Success of Glenn Cunningham, Kansas miler, in setting a new world's record in the indoor 1,000 yard race in New York recently, has caused Princeton to undertake the scheduling of an outdoor race at the 1,000 yards as a feature of the Princeton invitation meet in June. Report from New York is that the Princeton authorities are seeking to match Cunningham, Charles Hornbostel, the Indiana university 600 yard champion, and Ben Eastman, holder of the world's outdoor half mile record. Consumption of the plan hinges somewhat, it is said, on the success of the previous plan of obtaining Jack Lovelock, the New Zealand runner, to compete against Cunningham at the mile. It was at the Princeton meet last year that Cunningham set his world's record for the outdoor mile at 4:06.7, defeating Bonthorn handily. Cunningham has run eleven races this winter, and has won them all. He is expected to compete outdoors in the Texas, Kansas, and Drake Relays, in the Princeton invitation meet in June, and in the national A. A. U. championships at Lincoln, Neb., in July.

CHAMBERS SECOND AT TEXAS FIELD CARNIVAL

Nebraskan Finishes Behind Blair of L. S. U. in Javelin Throw.

Fred Chambers, Minatare, placed second in the javelin throw at the Texas Relays in Austin, Texas yesterday. He was the sole Husker entrant in the southern track and field carnival. Blair, Louisiana State hurler, won first place in the event, with Chambers trailing closely for second. The Husker hurler won the right to represent Nebraska as a result of fine flips in practice the past week. Chambers placed second in the Big Six track and field meet last May. His presence at Austin marked the first showing of any Nebraska cinderman in the outdoor meets of the 1935 season.

CORRECTION. The subject of a talk given by Miss Maude Williamson at the Home Economics convention at Kearney March 29 and 30 was incorrectly announced in The Daily Nebraskan March 28. Miss Williamson spoke on "Our Blind Spots."



Robert Montgomery and Helen Hayes in "Vanessa: Her Love Story"

FRESHMAN RASSLING CONTEST POSTPONED

First Year Bonebenders Will Compete for Numerals April 8, 9.

Freshman numeral competition among the Husker grunt and groan specialists, originally scheduled for April 3 and 4, has been postponed until April 8 and 9, according to Jerry Adam, overlord of the Nebraska wrestling sport. According to Adam, some twenty men have made early filings for the numeral competition. Contests will be sponsored in eight weight classes, the winner of each class to receive a sweater and a numeral. All men desiring to compete may report to Coach Adam or Harold Petz at the coliseum. Among the early entrants are Sol Levine, Omaha 135 pound specialist; Paul Yost, 165 pound prospect, and Roger Schmidt, 125 pounder. Other entrants are Schoeffer, Wurgler, Bill Doherty, Waldine Willey, Milo Kottas, and George Belders. Ag candidates include Hugh Hiller, Robinson, Ivan Borman, Glenn Klingman, Glen Leymaster, Johnson, Frank Myers and Verle Wendell.

LEROSSIGNOL WRITES FOR APRIL MAGAZINE

'Canadian Home Journal' Publishes Short Fiction Work.

Dean J. E. LeRossignol of the College of Business Administration, is the author of a short story in the April issue of the Canadian Home Journal, entitled "Upper Town," which is an Easter story, about the French-Canadian people. The magazine is a Canadian periodical published monthly, and is comparable to the Ladies Home Journal in the United States, according to the office of Dean LeRossignol. The story by the Bizad college dean occupies first place position in the issue. "Upper Town" is not the first work of fiction by Dean LeRossignol, for he has written several stories previously in Canadian periodicals, all of which have been starred as outstanding by O'Brien in his annual criticism of such fiction. Dean LeRossignol confines most of his fiction work on French-Canadian life. He was born in Quebec and is familiar with the people of whom he writes. He has also written several books on economics.

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