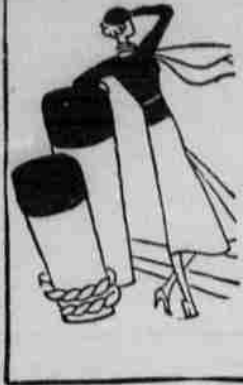


CAMPUS SOCIETY



THE FORMAL SEASON MAY BE over, but it certainly has not carried the social life of Nebraska into oblivion with it, for with the many house parties, dinners and spring parties scheduled for Friday and Saturday, and the Mother's day celebrations for Sunday, this coming week end promises to be the most crowded since school began. The A. T. O.'s, Alpha Xi Deltas, Pershing Rifles and the Sig Eps are entertaining at house parties and what not Friday night, and Saturday, Phi Mu, Phi Psi, D. U., Delta Zeta, and the three fraternities in that good old coalition the Triad, will thrill the campus with more excitement. It looks like a big week end, and we suggest that socially minded students of Nebraska take advantage, for these parties will probably be the last before exams.

ANNOUNCED Wednesday was the marriage of Ellen Randol and Howard Asbury, both of Lincoln, which took place Tuesday morning in Lincoln. Mrs. Asbury has attended Lincoln school of commerce, and Mr. Asbury is a former student at Nebraska. The couple will live in Lincoln.

ELECTED to head Sigma Kappa alumnae for the coming year are Mrs. Fred Smith, president; Mrs. F. E. French, vice president; and Mrs. Fred Marshall, secretary-treasurer.

TODAY at the Y. W. C. A. Sigma Chi mother's club will meet for a 12:30 Dutch treat luncheon. The luncheon will be followed by a business meeting, and election of officers. The group will spend the latter part of the afternoon at the theater.

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SEEN ON THE CAMPUS: The Foster twins each wearing dark blue felt hats, Jane with the brim turned up, and Ginnie with the same turned down—Louise Magee and Charles Riley conversing in low tones in front of the gym—The Pi Phi seniors recuperating from a strenuous sneak night—Jane Whitaker on a diet because of a certain A. T. O., Fisher by name—Wood Shurtteff congratulating Mary Ann Rosenzanz on her recently acquired diamond—Barbara DePutron raving that some days are like this—Certain Thetas hitchhiking rides in front of the chapter house right under the eyes of the house mother—Eda Claire Maxwell not on speaking terms with some of the Pi Phis as the result of a little hair pulling episode—Ruth Slater taking a shower bath in the Gamma Phi sprinkler—Marion Smith coming in with Jack Fischer and going out with Louie Cass—A Y. W. C. A. worker gazing soulfully at the ceiling while the professor gave a little lecture on the state's monetary policy—and Jane Walcott blossoming out in new spring clothes, rose colored coat and everything.

WHAT'S DOING

Thursday.
Sigma Phi Epsilon, auxiliary, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. John Curtiss.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon mothers club with Mrs. John Morrison.
Alpha Chi Omega mother's club at the chapter house, 2:30.

Friday.
ALPHA XI DELTA HOUSE PARTY at the chapter house from 9 to 11:30.
Delta Gamma mothers club, 1 o'clock luncheon, chapter house.

Phi Omega Pi mothers club, chapter house, tea, 2:30.
Kappa Phi alumnae party for the seniors at the home of Miss Lucy Hill at 8 p. m.
PERSHING RIFLES DINNER DANCE, at the Lincoln, 7 o'clock.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON BLUE PARTY at the Shrine Club.

Saturday.
Alpha Omicron Pi alumnae picnic for the seniors at the Wishart farm, 4 o'clock.

Chi Delta Phi, 6:30 dinner at the Cornhusker.
Delta Tau Delta, 6:30 dinner at the Cornhusker.

PHI MU HOUSE PARTY, initiates for the actives at the chapter house.

DELTA UPSILON LAWN PARTY, at the chapter house, TRIAD at the Shrine.

PHI KAPPA PSI HOUSE PARTY at the chapter house from 7 to 11:30.

DELTA ZETA DINNER DANCE at the chapter house from 7 to 11:30.

Tasse's Tea at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

PI K. A. SPRING PARTY at Eastridge, 9 to 11:30.

Alpha Xi Delta founders day banquet at the University club, 6:30.

Sunday.
Kappa Kappa Gamma mother's day dinner at the chapter house.

Tri Delta mother's day dinner at the chapter house.

Chi Omega mother's day tea at the chapter house.

Delta Upsilon mother's day dinner at the chapter house.

Pi Phi parents' day dinner at chapter house.

Sigma Nu mother's day dinner, chapter house.

Alpha Xi Delta mother's day tea at the chapter house, 3 to 5.

OKLAHOMA TRACK ARTISTS TO MEET NEBRASKA FRIDAY

Second Place Winners in Big Six Indoor Tournament Threaten Huskers.

COX, JACOBSEN MATCHED

Scarlet Cindermen Strong in Hurdles and Field Events.

Nebraska's varsity cindermen will write the opening lines to the track competition which headlines the Memorial stadium track during the next two weeks with the Oklahoma dual meet Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The invading Sooners, second place finishers in the Big Six indoor meet last March, are threatening the Husker fortress with a medium-sized lineup, but more entries in all the events will give them a point handicap over Coach Henry Schulte's scantyclads.

Harold Jacobsen, re-named "Speed" because of the way he sizzles down the dash tunnel, will get a chance to prove his mettle when Sooner Whitey Cox starts off the blocks. Even tho a leg muscle which kept him out of the open races in both the Drake and Kansas relays and forced him to coast the last twenty yards in the 100-yard dash at Manhattan last Saturday has grown worse this week, Speed still looks

like the man for top honors in both the sprint races.

Particularly in the distance events will Nebraska suffer from a dearth of entrants, most of the burden in the mile and two-mile grinds resting on Glenn Funk. The Central City star will find plenty of competition in Lochner and Moody, but is given odds to win, having taken both into camp in the indoor fray last winter. Chet Beaver will be the other Scarlet representative in the mile and Howard White will run with Funk in the two-mile.

Moody and Barrett look strong for Oklahoma in the 880-yard run, which will be taken care of for the Huskers by Beaver and Leonard Rall. Bart Ward has a sure grip on the 440-yard run, and Janz, another Oklahoman, will battle with Lester Pankonin who turned in a 50.7 clocking in the dash grind recently, for the other first half places.

The Huskers, with Lloyd Cardwell, Loen and Linus Carroll, Standley Haight, and Kenneth Chapman, look strong in the hurdles, with Burk the likeliest threat for the men from the south.

Fred Chambers, Minatare, is a sure clinch in the javelin, and Owen Rist, Humboldt, and Sam Francis, Oberlin, Kas., are sure for booths in the top half of the money.

Cardwell looms at the top in the broad jump, and Bob Warneke seems the one to fight it out with Burke of Oklahoma for second high. Ray Toman and Lester McDonald will be shooting at Burke in the high jump, and Sherm Cosgrove will find Burke a formidable contestant in the pole vault.

ENGINEERS DEBATE NEW RADIO THEORY

Columbia Man Advocates Wide Frequency Band.

NEW YORK.—Radio broadcast engineers this week were discussing pros and cons of the newly

advanced theory of Major Edwin H. Armstrong, radio inventor and professor at Columbia university, who assertedly finds better conditions on a wide frequency band than a narrow one.

It is claimed that the "invention" is a palliative for the worst problems of television and eliminates "static," tube noises and "fading."
"The old theory was that to shut out static the wave band should be narrowed," Armstrong explained. "I have found the exact opposite

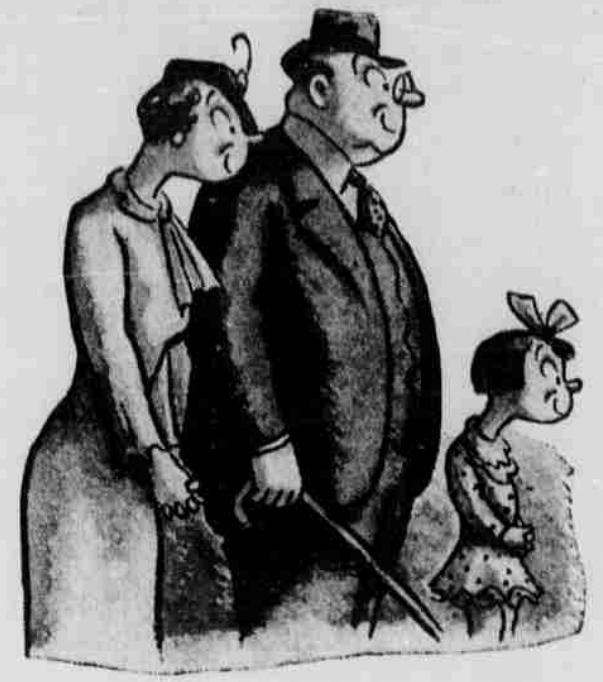
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