

CAMPUSOCIETY



IGNORANCE IS BLISS MAY BE THE attitude of the average freshman. In fact, he might even add the rest of the time honored quotation, " 'Tis folly to be wise." But when those six weeks draw to a close and the down slips seem to be coming up, then worries begin, and what we mean, begin! Cramming appears to be the style of the day, and the libraries are filled with anxious students who realize the folly of " 'Tis folly to be wise." It's then that letters home become more frequent, more endearing and maybe a wee bit obsequious. But in spite of the latent efforts, the down slips manage to find their way to the dean's office, and the one method of removing them lies in a little more concentrated effort—and maybe a little less time at more prominent campus caking places.

SEEN on the campus: A black cat, christened with first names of various members of the faculty, wandering around "U" hall—Professor Walker in the "Moon"—Law students branded by the wearing of those wicked looking black hats—Bob Bulger flourishing a picture of Ginnie Selleck that he got thru being on the publicity committee—Carl Wiggenhorn in Constitutional Law, surprise—Jean Willis and Marjorie Crabb emerging from the Cornhusker office—Doug Sarsen hunting for a bridge game—George Sauer and Ann Bunting caking, evidently having a fine time—David Blanchard telling one of the renowned Little Audrey stories, L. A. stood in the middle of the streets of Addis Ababa trying to catch an Italian bomb because all the time she knew Italian Balm is good for the hands—Ann Jacobs, copper hair gleaming, in a teke-a-tete with some gal—Dick Decker playing a game of contract with Teddy Johnson—and D. U. freshmen wandering around the publications offices, pencils on each ear and looking most official.

FOLLOWING the good old Christmas idea, the Delta Zetas will decorate their house with lighted Yuletide trees tomorrow evening when the actives entertain the pledges at a house party. Mrs. Eloise Tebbetts and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Luff are chaperoning the affair, and Patricia Vetter is

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WHAT'S DOING

Friday. Phi Mu mothers club luncheon at the chapter house, 1 o'clock. Phi Omega Pi alumnae Christmas party at the home of Mrs. W. W. Burr. MORTAR BOARD PARTY at the coliseum. Chi Omega dinner dance before the Mortar Board Party at the chapter house. Saturday. ALPHA OMICRON PI formal at the Cornhusker. PHI GAMMA DELTA formal at the Lincoln. Delta Gamma alumnae luncheon at the chapter house. Chi Omega alumnae tea at the chapter house 3:30 to 5:30. Sigma Kappa house party at the chapter house 9 o'clock. Delta Zeta house party at the chapter house. Chi Omega house party at the chapter house. Acacia house party, pledges for the actives at the chapter house.

Movie Box

STUART—"I FOUND STELLA PARISH" LINCOLN—"ANNIE OAKLEY" ORPHEUM—"CRIME AND PUNISHMENT" LIBERTY—"DIAMOND JIM" SUN—"MERRY WIDOW" COLONIAL—"THE IVORY HANDLED GUN" Westland Theater Corp. VARSITY—"CRIME AND PUNISHMENT" KIVA "WESTERN COURAGE"

PHI PSI'S, SIGMA NU'S IN WATER POLO FINALS

SAE Team Meets Defeat 18-16 in Semi-Finals Thursday.

Phi Kappa Psi sank the hopes of Sigma Alpha Epsilon for another water polo championship by defeating them 18-16 in the semi-finals last night. They will meet Sigma Nu Saturday for the finals of the championship race. Sigma Nu easily took the Phi Gamma Delta team by the decisive score of 18-6. Sig Alphas and Phi Psi's were tied up 11-11 at the end of first half. During the even second period, only the stellar splashing of the Phi Psi goalie, Joyce, saved them defeat at the hands of the systematic offense of the SAE's led by Pete Hegelin. The finals will be held Saturday afternoon, and the Sigma Alpha Epsilon team will meet the Phi Gamma Delta's at 3:30 p. m. for consolation finals. At 4 p. m. the final deciding game, Phi Kappa Psi vs. Sigma Nu, will be held.

Prof. Rust to Lecture At Observatory Night

Prof. Carl F. Rust will lecture on the topic, "Comets," at the open night in the observatory this evening from 7 to 10 o'clock. The public is invited to attend the lecture. Weather permitting, the telescope will be used in making observations. Professor Rust stated, Lantern slides illustrating various points in the general lecture will also be used.

'Apple Polishing' Necessary to Get M. A., Finds Youth

(By Associated Collegiate Press.) In better circles it is known as being a sycophant, although upon many college campuses the phrase "apple polishing" neatly covers the same ground. We think we have discovered the ultimate in refined apple polishing. In one of our state universities, which the Rockefeller foundation would no doubt list among the ten best, a young man labored long and hard upon a thesis for his M. A. One of these things: "The Influence of Sixteenth Century Philosophy Upon So and So." The examining committee turned down the poor boy because one member violently dissented with the majority report. Feeling certain he had covered the ground very well, the cagey boy made quiet inquiries as to the dissenter's reasons. He found: That the professor had objected to the paper because, in the bibliography, the writer had not included mention of a five page paper on the subject written by the professor some twenty years ago. The boy rewrote the thesis, cited and quoted from the paper, and passed the examination nicely, thank you.

WINTROUB WINS TROPHY IN LONG DEBATE TOURNEY

(Continued from Page 1.) year in the annual trophy tournament. The winner in last years contest was Robert Wadhams of Lincoln, now a sophomore in the college of Business Administration. Equi Time Allotted. The speakers were divided into two groups with equal time for each contestant with the exception of the first affirmative speakers who were allowed a five minute constructive talk and a four minute rebuttal following the first negative constructive presentation. All debaters with the exception of the two introducing affirmative arguers were allowed only one opportunity of eight minutes to present both constructive and rebuttal material.

The three judges who aided in the selection of the best "first year" debater of the year were Thomas J. Fitzpatrick, instructor in the department of Botany; Louis B. Kinkelstein, Lincoln attorney at law; and Howard L. Holtzendorff, also a Lincoln attorney who served as chairman during the course of the evening. Oil Heires Denies Taking Up Work for M.D. Degree By Associated Collegiate Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—Adelaide Moffett, beautiful oil heiress, this week denied that she intended to become a physician just because she registered for a pre-medical course at the Russell Sage foundation. Miss Moffett, daughter of James A. Moffett, former federal housing administrator and oil company executive, said she merely is studying to become a nurse.

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LUTHER COLLEGIANS FOES OF SCARLET 'B' HOOPSTERS TONIGHT

Knight Arranges 15 Games On Nubbins' Winter Season Card.

Fifteen games are on tap for Coach Wilbur Knight's "B" basketball crew this winter, featuring engagements with Luther college of Wahoo, Kearney Teachers, Doane, Hebron, Wayne, Wesleyan, Dana and McCook junior college. Friday evening finds the opening game of the season under way at Wahoo with Luther college. Doane college will come to the Ag college gym Dec. 19, and Kearney will provide an afternoon battle Saturday, Dec. 21. The complete slate: Dec. 13—Luther at Wahoo; 16, Doane at Lincoln; 21, Kearney Teachers at Lincoln; Jan. 10—Hebron at Hebron; 16, Dana at Lincoln; Wayne at Wayne. Feb. 1—Kearney at Lincoln (Ag); 7, Kearney at Kearney; 12, McCook junior college at McCook; 12, Luther college at Lincoln; 15, Hebron college at Lincoln; 20, Dana college at Blair; 24, Wayne Teachers at Lincoln; 25, Wesleyan at Wesleyan. A return game with McCook will be arranged for the Ag court.

FIRST OF FRENCH MOVIES SET FOR TOMORROW AT 10

(Continued from Page 1.) passes away a few months later, knowing at the end that Armand had understood her sacrifice and still loves her. "The moving picture has a great many stirring dramatic moments," said Miss Augusta Nelson, instructor in the Romance Language department and sponsor of the French club. "The portrayal by Yvonne Printemps is an experience in the theater that one can never forget." Language Literary. Miss Nelson also emphasized the fact that since the language is literary and dramatic, it will be more easily understood by American students than the ordinary comedy in which the language is more colloquial. English subtitles will be used so that any student not in the French department will still be able to understand the story. The entire picture is in the French language. Arrangements have been made for the showing of a ten-minute travelogue film of French chateaux preceding the film. There will not be any extra charge for the travelogue. First of Series. "La Dame Aux Camelias" is the first of a series of four movies that will be brought to the Varsity theater during the present school year. The other three productions will be "Prenez Garde a La Peinture" on Feb. 8, 1936, "Pecheur D'Islande" on March 21, and "La Maternelle" on April 19. All will be presented on Saturday mornings at 10 a. m. Anyone unable to buy a ticket from a student in the French department will have a chance to purchase one at the ticket office of the Varsity theater Saturday morning.

75 STUDENTS PUT LAST TOUCHES ON FUN REVUE SKITS

(Continued from Page 1.) pete for prizes. The two best skits will get \$5 and the two curtain acts most popular with the judges will be rewarded \$2.50. Judges Selected. Judges selected by Don Joy, manager of the board producing the show, are Dean T. J. Thompson, Mrs. John Colouse, and Judge J. L. Polk. General effect, presentation, technique, scenery, and properties will count about 50 percent in the judges estimate; subject matter 30 percent; audience reaction 15 percent; and originality 5 percent.

SYRACUSE 'U' LEASES DOWNTOWN THEATER

Large City Playhouse to Serve as Drama Laboratory. (By College News Service.) SYRACUSE, N. Y., Dec. 12.—One of this city's largest theaters has been leased by Syracuse university as a combined headquarters for its drama department, for legitimate touring groups, for moving pictures and theatrical productions for children. In making this announcement, Professor Sawyer Falk, head of the school of public speech and dramatic art, who had previously asserted that "the theater is a social manifestation and not a sheer money-making enterprise," declared that saving the American theater is "a social problem, and not one in the realm of 'big business'." It is the job of making available for ourselves and our children an ennobling art that should have a larger place in our daily lives. The lease is for eight months with a provision for extension. The theater, seating about 2,200, will go into classics and near-classics, it was announced. While emphasizing that the university was not going into the "show business," Professor Falk said the theater would be available, when not used as a departmental laboratory, to groups desiring to bring legitimate productions to town. "It is our objective to make the civic as much a communal as a university project," the professor explained. "Amateur drama groups will find the theater available, and that movement, hitherto handicapped by lack of facilities, should receive a decided impetus."

NEW MAJOR CAGE RULES AIM AT SPEEDIER GAME

(Continued from Page 1.) the center jumps. Every year Alben has presented the plan of abolishing the jump entirely, but only this year could he attain any success whatsoever, and now he was given only a compromise measure. After each successful free throw following a personal foul, the ball will be awarded to the opponent's of the free thrown out of bounds at the end of the court. The objection to the jump method of putting the ball into play is the advantage given to the tall man. To prevent unnecessary jostling at jump balls, the free throw circle is closed in at the open side with a dotted line. At each jump ball in this area, all players, except the jumpers, must remain on the exterior of the circle until the ball is tipped. This is more or less of an experiment measure. All jump balls may be called in these circled if the official so desires. Small skirmishes between players consisting of unsportsmanlike acts will be greatly curbed by the new disqualification measure. It states that removal from the game for such reasons shall be mandatory rather than discretionary. If a man is fouled when in the act of shooting, and the goal is made as a continuance of the motion the goal will be allowed whether the whistle blew before or after the ball left the shooters hands, in contrast with former seasons when an official was often hooted off a court for denying baskets made a split second before or after the whistle.

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NEW DISCOVERY MAY UPSET ATOMIC SCALE

Northwestern Instructor Finds Oxygen Heavier In Water Than Air. By College News Service. EVANSTON, Ill., Dec. 12.—The announced discovery of Malcolm Dole, assistant professor of chemistry at Northwestern university, that oxygen is heavier in air than in water, thereby threatening to upset the atomic weight scale, this week was being studied by other scientists with a view to obtaining further corroboration of the phenomenon. Professor Dole said that, if 16 is accepted as the atomic weight of oxygen in water, then oxygen in air will weigh 16.00005. He said he discovered the difference while comparing the weights of water in Nevada and in Lake Michigan. He declared he proved the difference in weights by electrolysis, using identical processes and eliminating all factors which might cause error in comparing oxygen taken from the air and oxygen taken from water.

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