

### CAMPUSOCIETY



**A PERFECT CLIMAX TO THE** Pre-Christmas festivities, the Journalism banquet to be held tonight at the University Club. One of those renowned occasions when members of the fourth estate gather for a gay evening, it's an event that no real journalist should miss. Bernard Jennings, man about the world (he doesn't confine himself to the United States, but toots off to the Orient or Europe every now and then) is slated as one of the principle speakers, and Marie Sanoz, author of Nebraska's saga, Old Jules, will talk to budding reporters. Such outstanding speeches, coupled with the good old toasts, and a superb steak dinner, should prove an excellent drawing card, and students of the school of journalism will miss a real treat if they're not at the University Club tonight.

**SEEN** on the campus: Beth Taylor exiting from the gym with a relieved expression... Howard Agee and Wood Shurtliff explaining the more cynical side of life... Jeanne Bedson and Virginia Foster exclaiming over something that was just too wonderful... Some gal with a row of yellow combs in masses of ash blonde hair... Jean Walker contemplating scuttling along the pipes of U hall like a sloth... Someone telling Professor Walker's adoration for black cats... Bob Zimmerman headed in the general direction of the Delt house... Professor Bouwsma explaining his procedure on meeting a friend on O street that he hasn't seen for months (something about missing a meeting and quaffing beverages)... Helen Fox trotting around with Bob Mehring (just giving all the gals a break)... Jean Walt trying to make connections with someone or other and failing... Sherman Cosgrove with a decidedly supercilious expression, concentrating deeply... Some clever soul putting down Jack Benny as their nomination for the next president... Clayton Schwenk and Bill Marsh going in to mental contortions over the ideal woman.

**THERE** are kinds of chiseling... and chiseling, but the most exemplary example that we've heard of for sometime is that practiced by John Evans on one of the brothers, George "Derby" Hughes. Mr. Hughes was going with that charming Pi Phi Betty Gilson until the formal season, steady so he thought. But came the Military ball and with it the dawn, for la Gilson went with John Evans, and in turn took him to the Mortar Board party. Just an old case of inverted triangles, but Mr. Hughes bides his time... and Hughes vengeance is swift and sure.

**CHI** Omega announces the pledging of Mary Katherine Riser of North Platte, and Chloe Taylor of Valentine.

**CAUGHT** at last, but when he was, he thought quickly. Jack Wickstrom hung his pin on Theta's Bobby Smith, however, it was some jewel from high school days... and not the five pointed star of Sigma Nu.

**LAST** night at the chapter house, members of Chi Omega met for the annual white elephant Christmas party, Margaret Bilby acted as Santa Claus, and the loving sisters gave each other old pieces of wearing apparel and such.

**HONORING** Bernard Jennings' return, and Mina Kellner's going away, a party was held at the Cornhusker Tuesday night. About nine guests were there, and the table was decorated in the Christmas theme. Bernard Jennings spoke on his travels in China and Japan, and presented each guest with a gift.

**RATHER** strange after all these week end evenings spent with little Mary Jane Williams that Elmer Dohrmann should go stepping with Betty Christenson last Friday night.

**DELTA** Zeta announces the pledging of Ann Ferguson of Lincoln.

**AND** another Christmas party, this time the Gamma Phi Beta alumnae entertained in honor of the children yesterday afternoon at the chapter house. There was a Christmas tree, and a short

program. Mrs. E. T. Hoffman was in charge of the affair, assisted by Mrs. Avon Fraser and Mary Beard. The members of the active chapter were present.

**TUESDAY** evening at the chapter house, actives of Alpha Phi entertained forty-seven children of the alumnae at a Christmas party. Gifts, distributed by a Santa Claus were given.

### WHAT'S DOING

**Thursday.**  
Kappa Delta mothers club luncheon at the home of Mrs. J. C. Ferguson, 1 o'clock.  
**THETA SIGMA PHI BANQUET** at the University club, 6 o'clock.

**Friday.**  
**SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON** formal, Cornhusker.  
Lambda Chi Alpha auxiliary covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. E. B. Brooks, 1 o'clock.  
Theta Chi auxiliary Christmas luncheon at the chapter house, 1 o'clock.  
**PI KAPPA ALPHA** formal dinner dance at the chapter house, 7 o'clock.

Alpha Chi Omega house party at the chapter house, 9 o'clock.  
**Saturday.**  
**SIGMA CHI** dinner dance, Lincoln.

### BROWNE'S BOYS DO IT.

*Much Promise In Way Scarlet Trouped Brigham.*

By Arnold Levin.  
"Broadbeam's" boys did it Tuesday night. In very convincing and thorough manner. In the manner that should send a little ripple of merit, leap-frogging down the vertebrae of Cornhusker fans. If "Broadbeam's" boys pull the same stunt in the next few games that ripple is going to become a crescendo wave and all Huskerland is going to sit up nights to watch.

Brigham Young was rated higher than Nebraska. No doubt of it. They'd played several games, had an all veteran quintet. Who wouldn't rate them higher? But that didn't make any difference to Nebraska. Brigham Young was so much cannon fodder.

The first half of that game is much more expressive and also impressive than the last half. It was in those opening minutes that the Scarlet showed they were truly a good basketball team out for victory. Rehashing that opening period from the record books, Brigham Young was held to only three field goals. That is going some. That means either that Nebraska had the ball all the time, or else that Nebraska's defense was of the unapproachable variety. Both were true. Nebraska had the ball practically all the time, but not only because the offense kept it circulating speedily and accurately but also because the defense covered Brigham Young like a tent. An unpenetrable tent, and one in which there were no flaws.

The second half didn't look so good. The Nebraska second-stringers couldn't in any way compare with their teammates. The Nebraska subs, in fact, looked downright weak. That may trouble

### Movie Box

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"SHOULD A WOMAN TELL?"

Browne later in the season, especially when it comes to playing two and three games a week and capable reserves not only come in handy but are a prime requisite. There is, however, much good material on the second lineup that may be developed into Class A stuff before the season is much more under way. That would solve Browne's problem nicely.

Hank Whitaker was especially brilliant Tuesday. His floor work scintillated—any place within range of the basket he was deadly. Diminutive, he gets around big men with ease. Sure and accurate, his passes bang into receivers' hands forcefully and convincingly. Future performances of this nature will place him among the leaders of the Big Six conference cagers.

A star who will grace the coliseum court in Nebraska colors for another two years was uncovered against Brigham Young. There was a lot of talk about this Bob Parsons but some skeptics demanded they see him in action before forming an opinion. I was one of them. I didn't believe his long shots could be depended on for points. He convinced me Tuesday night. Five of those long loopers smacked the basket pretty as you please. In this respect he exceeds his brother Bud, last year's Nebraska star. Defensively, he kept his man covered well and kept the Husker basket out of the dangerous scoring range.

George Wahquist turned in a nice job, not only nabbing second place in the matter of points scored, but also leading the team in floor play and defensive work. Lanky Ebaugh, with Parsons a sophomore, controlled the tip with ease while he was in the game. His 6 feet 6 completely outreached his opponents. He and Parsons are cinch starters.

### U. S. Hog Exports Decrease; Danube Exports Increase

AMES, Ia., Dec. 19.—While exports of United States hog products have declined in recent years, shipments from the Danube Basin have been increasing. Iowa State college extension agricultural economists declared today.

The Danube Basin has about the same type of agriculture as the central Mississippi Valley and raises many hogs. Exports from this area have been going mainly to Germany and England—formerly the two best markets for our excess lard and pork, the economists explained.

"Germany and England, not to mention other less important countries that have also quit buying our pork and lard, have increased their purchases from Hungary and Yugoslavia because they have been able to make satisfactory trade agreements with those countries," the economists pointed out. "Trade barriers in the United States hamper the importing of foreign products that might be exchanged for our hog products."

"Pork and lard exports from the Danube Basin during the first ten months of 1935 totaled about 53 million pounds as compared with 21 million pounds exported during the same months of 1934. Average exports from this section for the five years previous to 1934 were 14 million pounds."

### Wanted--Greek Swim, Basket Teams at Intramural Office

By DICK KUNZMAN.

Bill Horney, assistant director of intramurals, was slumped over his coliseum business counter Wednesday, his face cupped in his hands and a worried frown wrinkling his forehead, wondering when, if ever, the Greek fraternities were going to send in their winter sport entries. The chubby commander of Husker intramural details was practically bald from "tearing his hair" over the failure of the fraternities to send in their basketball and swimming rosters on time.

**Thursday Swim Deadline.**  
With Thursday afternoon at 6 o'clock established as the deadline for the swimming tournament to be staged an hour later, only a scattering of entries were in the intramural office Wednesday afternoon. And Tuesday, the original deadline for cage lists, found several fraternities still missing from the ranks of the basketball contestants.

In one final effort to draw in enough splashing clubs by Thursday at 6 o'clock to make the pool tournament at least a contest, Horney is issuing a special plea to the Greek houses to swamp the intramural office with entries today.

**Action Wanted.**  
It doesn't make an enormous amount of difference to Horney whether or not he has to work Thursday evening. But he rather feels that in view of the success of the water polo tournament, the fraternities will be falling down in their athletic obligations to themselves by not competing in the swimming tournament.

The basketball situation isn't so depressing. In fact, 26 houses out of a possible 28 have entered A

### KANSAS TO MEET TWO CALIFORNIA QUINTETS

**Trojan, Berkeley Teams Turn Eastward; Play Jays at Kansas City.**

LAWRENCE, Kas., Dec. 19.—Two California basketball teams are leaving the West Coast for eastern trips, both of which will include the University of Kansas.

First to start will be the University of Southern California of Los Angeles, which is to meet the University of Kansas at Kansas City, Kas., Dec. 20. The tour consists of a second game in Kansas City, Mo., with either Missouri or Kansas State. Other eastern engagements of the University of Southern California are with Oklahoma A. & M., at Stillwater, Dec. 16; Wichita university there Dec. 17, and with the Hutchinson Renos at Hutchinson Dec. 18.

The University of California will be leaving Berkeley late this week for New York university in Madison Square garden Dec. 18. Other games on the California tour are: Dec. 23—Temple university, Philadelphia; Dec. 24—Purdue university, Lafayette, Ind.; Dec. 25—Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill.; Dec. 30—University of Illinois, Champaign.

Jan. 2—University of Kansas, Kansas City, Mo.  
Jan. 3—University of Kansas, Kansas City, Mo.  
Jan. 4—Oklahoma City university, Oklahoma City.  
Jan. 7—University of Arizona, Tucson.

The Southern California team has been conference champion three years out of the past eight, including last year, and in 1933 and 1934 was first in the southern division. The Trojans averaged 45 points in each conference game last year and held opponents to an average of 31.4.

In eleven years, under C. M. "Nibbs" Price, California has won five conference championships, one southern division title and one tie for the southern title. Players of both teams have been practicing the center jump, since that regular feature of Midwest basketball has been lacking on the coast for several years.

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### 22 BOXERS COMPETE

All-University Champions in Seven Weight Divisions Receive Medals.

Twenty-two Cornhusker leather lancers "picked 'em up and laid 'em down" with gloves Wednesday evening in Coach Harold Matthews' all-university boxing tournament. Winners in the seven weight divisions of the forty-round festival were awarded championship medals.

The feature pairing of the evening, presenting Bob Mehring, Les McDonald, and Bill Callihan, all of Grand Island, went to Callihan by virtue of two close decisions over his football pals. The Third City freshman barely outpointed McDonald in a toe-to-toe slugfest, and then held Mehring's dynamite punches at bay with a longer, impenetrable reach. Mehring, who annexed the heavyweight crown earlier in the evening by a first-round technical knockout, weighed in at 168, and couldn't get inside Callihan's lengthy guard.

The tourney, attended by an enthusiastic and good-sized crowd, was a snappy, free-punching affair all the way through, and every one of the 15 matches called forth a cheering, excited hand.

**Results:**  
Bantamweight (115): George Hosmark won the championship as the only entrant.  
Featherweight (125): Bud Wolfe defeated Max Stempel for the championship; Wolfe defeated Harold Finch; Stempel drew a bye.  
Lightweight (135): Ralph Miegel defeated Bob Brown for the championship; Miegel defeated William Pratt; Carl decided Keth Allen; Allen defeated Kenneth Guirich by a technical knockout in the first round.  
Welterweight (145): Willie Palmer defeated Bob Brown for the championship; Brown defeated Max Graham; Palmer scored a technical knockout over Dick Evans in 24 seconds of the third round.  
Middleweight (160): Bob Hollis defeated John Wachter for the championship; Wachter drew a bye; Hollis defeated Jim Betzer by a technical knockout in 1 minute and 16 seconds of the second round.  
Light-heavy (175): John McLaughlin defeated Vernon Cameron for the championship.  
Heavyweight (185): Bob Mehring defeated Al Burleigh by a technical knockout in 3 minutes and 28 seconds of the first round for the championship.  
Feature match: Bill Callihan (197) defeated Les McDonald (168) by a technical knockout in 1 minute and 16 seconds of the first round. Referee: Harold Matthews. Announcer: Jack Minor.

### ALLEN TURNS ENERGY TOWARD DEVELOPING JAYS' CAGE DEFENSE

Short Center Weakens K. U. Offense for Coming Hoop Campaign.

LAWRENCE, Pa., Dec. 19.—Facing a season's competition with one of the shortest centers in the Big Six conference, Dr. Forrest C. Allen, basketball coach at the University of Kansas, is directing his attention to defense.

In so doing, Dr. Allen is simply following the plans of the past, for the record over the years shows that with few exceptions it has been the effective defense that aided Kansas to its long string of championships. Defensive strength is shown, it is assumed, by the lowness of the scores of opponents, just as offensive strength is shown by the magnitude of scores that can be accumulated by a team.

On the basis of lowness of opponents scores, Kansas has never dropped farther down than third in the conference, in the seven years of the Big Six. Even in the unhappy year of 1929, when Kansas finished fifth in the conference standing of games won, and was actually low offense team, it ranked third in defense strength.

In the four years in which Kansas was conference champion—1931, 1932, 1933, and 1934—the Jayhawkers showed the strongest offense for the first two years, and ranked second on defense, and in the other two years, when the offense slipped to third place against such aggressive teams as Oklahoma and Missouri, the defense tightened to an average of 23.6 in 1933 and 23.5 in 1934. In the latter year, no conference game went above 25 points of an opponent, although Oklahoma in a non-conference game, did get to 26.

An even better record was made in 1923, when "Keep 'em in the teens," was the battle cry, and the average of Kansas' opponents that year was 16.5 points per game, and 23 was the high effort of an opponent from among present members of the Big Six.

**AAAU Hears Prof. Pound**  
**On Pronunciation Topic**  
"How Shall We Pronounce?" was the subject of the address which Prof. Louise Pound of the department of English gave before the local chapter of the American Association of University Women at the Fort Kearney Hotel in Kearney, Neb., on Tuesday morning, Dec. 17.

The sophomore "vigilance committee" of Dickinson college, Carlisle, Pa., was run out of existence by freshmen this year.

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