### CAMPUSOCIETY



OLD MAN WINTER MUST HAVE included snow for the Nebraska campus in his list of New Years resolutions . . . and from the enthusiastic applants at its appearance, we suspect that plans for bob sled parties and other wintry festivities necessitating the presence of snow, were just waiting to be formulated. It's peculiar what a difference a few inches of whiteness make in the general outlook on academic life . . . the unpleasant nearness of midsemesters somehow seems to fade a bit when there are

WHAT'S DOING

Sigma Phi Epsilon auxillary

uncheon at the home of Mrs.

meeting at the chapter house,

Sigma Alpha Epsilon moth-

ers club business meeting at

Chi Omega mothers club des-sert luncheon at the chapter

Palladian banquet and dance

Venetian room, Lincoln, closed-ACACIA formal at the

DELTA UPSILON formal at

Delta Gamma mothers club

Kappa Sigma alliance bridge

luncheon at the chapter house,

party at the chapter house, 8

Saturday.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA mal at the Cornhusker,

CHI PHI dinner dance at the

Mu Phi Epsilon alumnae club

luncheon at the home of Mrs.

riage of Fred Chase of Lincoln to

Ruth Ralston of Rockford, Illinois.

TODAY the Chi Omega mothers

for a dessert luncheon. Fifteen

mother, will present a book re-

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Pulitzer Prize

Acts.

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the chapter house, 2 o'clock.

E. T. Hoffman, 1 o'clock.

o'clock.

house 2 o'clock.

Cornhusker

1 o'clock.

Lincoln, 7 o'clock.

Gribble, 1 o'clock.

such important matters to discuss as sleigh rides, snow shoeing and ice skating. And for the few romantic souls in our midst . . . moonlight on the snow is much more provocative to the mood than the same on black frozen ground!

SEEN on the campus: John Howell, back from a vacation in Cuba, remarking that it is a bit chill in Nebraska.... Helen Flansburg, Theta pledge, carrying on an animated conversation with Bob Conrad.... Mary 'Jane Williams, arm in sling, explaining the unhappy situation...George Vlas-nik, wearing the last word in black velvet ear muffs....much discussion in the halls at "Sosh" when a man walked thru carrying an enormous box....cars skidding wildly around the corner by the .Mr. Whitney announcing to a biology quiz section "If you haven't read the book, use your wits.".... Francis Sturdevant sporting a red, yellow and black brushed wool muffler (shades of Esquire)....Jane Sawyer paying the Awgwan office a visit....a crowd of paper seekers in front of the boxes at the south door of "Sosh".... Marion Edgren and Bill Farrens perusing the card files in the main library ... and a considerable stir on the campus about the grand old game of ten pins ... (bowling to you young moderns!)

FLASH from the west coast! A O. Pi Muriel Hook leaves Sunday for California to meet Owen Johnson, Innocent president of last year who is studying aviation there. It seems Mr. Johnson sent for her to come at once to be married, and it seems also that Miss Hook, all very flustered, accepted. Mr. Chase is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and a

A HEART shaped dark blue box tied with a light blue ribbon ... with the Kappa and S. A. E. crests on the cover....and a great deal of cigar smoke announced to the world at large Monday night, that Hellene Wood and Jerry Hunt, have decided to firmly establish the rumor... that they are more than mildly interested in each

ANOTHER candy passing Monday night took place at the Alpha Delta Theta house when Ruth Keuhl informally announced her engagement to Melvin Bay of

rson is a new pledge

hincheon today at the home of a matinee and evening perform- 100 yard breast stroke. Mrs. E. T. Hoffman. Twenty are ance. expected to attend and the assist ing hostesses are Mrs. O ! Clark, Mrs. D. J. Courtenay and Mrs. W. C. Hoffman. Bridge will be p yed after a short business meeting.

DELTA Gamma announces the pledging of Hazel Anderson.

This afternoon the Mother's club of Sigma Alpha Epsilon will meet at the chapter house for a business meeting. Plans for the coming year will be discussed. About thirty are expected to at-

ALUMNAE of Alpha Omicron in thirty me sates, covering a Pi were entertained at the home of Mrs. C. A. Reynolds Wednesday evening. After a buffet dinner the regular monthly business meeting was held. Members of the committee in charge of arrangements were Mrs. Darrina Page, Two 70-foot balloon-top baggage Mrs. Myron Noble, Mrs. John cars are required for the trans-Bentley, Miss Lillian Wright, Mrs. portation of scenic and electrical Jeanette Farquar, and Mrs. George equipment alone. H. Misco. Forty attended the af-

MRS. C. A. Bumstead entertained the alumnae of Alpha Phi the Horizon. at dinner at her home Wednesday evening. During the evening gif's were presented to Mrs. Robert Bookstrom in honor of her recent initials I. O. K on a girl whose initials were not I. O. K. a Westmarriage. Mrs. Ed Gardener was minster College student broke up chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements and aswith the object of his affections. And then he discovered that I. O. K. meant 10 karats. sisting her were Mrs. Carl Romans, Mrs. Arthur Schmalee and Miss Eloise Andrews. Thirty-five members attended the meeting.

RECENTLY announced was the engagement and approaching mar-

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# CYCLONES CUMPETE IN SWIMMING EXHIBITION

Los Angeles All-Star Team Feature of Iowa State Aquatic Show.

AMES, Iowa, Jan. 7.-Ten members of the 1936 Iowa State College swin ning team were named today by Coach Jake Daubert to in exhibition events in conjunction with the comedy diving and swimming exhibition to be given by the Los Angeles Ambassador swimming team Wednesday, at 7:15 in state pool.

Nationally Known Swimmers. and comedy swimming by four nationally known members of the Ambassador swimming team, on a tour thru the country for the purpose of raising money to send the American swimming team to the lub will meet at the chapter house members are expected to attend Olympic games in Germany this and Mrs. Martha Halley, house summer, will be augmented by five summer, will be augmented by five events in which outstanding members of this year's Iowa State var-sity and freshman swimming ural that his inquisitive teams will participate.

"The Old Maid," the latest Pul- 400 yard relay.

Two Sophumores

itzer prize play, after a run of 305 performances at the Empire Theatre in New York, will come a pair of sophomores, Keith Coch-AUXILIARY members of Sigma to the Liberty theatre Monday, ran of Cedar Rapids, and Herbert Phi Epsilon will be entertained at Jan. 27, and will be presented at Daubert of Ames, will swim the

Two more sophomores, James Judith Anderson and Helen Clements of Newton and William Menken, stars of the prize-win- Friley of Ames, along with Richning drama, are supported by the ard Herrick of Gloucester, Mass. original cast, including George letterman, will perform for the Cy-Nash, Margaret Dale, Robert clone squad in the back stroke. Lowes, Frederic Voight, Marjoric The four members of the 400

The four members of the 400 Lord, Gretchen Rickel, and Luise yard relay team, Burkett and by Guthrie McClintic, Katherine Standing member of the 1935 prep Cornell's husband, and produced team, and Haldeman, a freshman, by Harry Hoses, the producer of "Grand Hotel," "Dangerous Corner," and "Four Saints in Three

selected from the entrants in the "The Old Maid' is on a coast-to other events.

Champs 7.11.

Members of the Los Angeles tenring team are Harry E. Pierson, coach of the India swimming team in the 1932 Olympics who will act as master of ceremonies; T. N. Tucker, southeastern A. A. U. swimming champion for four years; Bill Levin, former Canadian high diving champion, and Clinton New England diving Osborne, champion and holder of the third place in the national senior outdoor dive.

#### Former Pulitzer prize plays are "The Green Pastur's." "Street Scene," "Of Thee I Sing," FIRMS TO PRESENT "Strange Interlude,' and "Beyond STUDENT WITH CAR

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University students interested for days, in becoming the owner of one of allowed to have national sororities. those vehicles better known as a do have clubs, and no organiza-Tuition charges at Millsaps Col- knockabout car will have the op- tions could be more serious at lege in Misrissippi, vary accord- portunity of realizing this desire rushing time; then teas, supper ing to scholastic standing. The on Friday evening, Jan. 17 when "A" students pay only \$75, which poorer students pay more. It's a theater and Hompes Tire company on Friday evening, Jan. 17 when dancer, and formal dinners are University of Vermont. good thing we didn't go to Mill- stage a hunt for just such a

knockabout car Pictures of the car, which is be-Stuart Manley, University of ing given away in celebration of California sophomore, is a man the picture "Collegiate" starring without a country. Born in Japan Joe Penner, will appear in the of American parents, he is a citi-zen of neither country. Daily Nebraskan at a later date along with details of the search.

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#### Scene From 'The Old Maid'



Helen Menken (left) and Judith Anderson, who are co-starred in the Pulitzer prize play "The Old Maid" by Zoe Akins, which is appearing at the Liberty theater Monday, Jan. 27 for a matinee and evening performance.

## Kansas Girl Finds Utopia of **Higher Education at Chicago**

(THE DAILY KANSAN.)

By Jane Ellen Mason

"Radicalism, Socialism, a young President who dreams of a system of education that is so far fetched to be practical"—these are the ideas many people have when reference is made to the University of Chicago. That is a distorted picture; in truth it is a most interesting institution where studying becomes a fascinating art.

'Compulsory Class Attendance' s banned from the vocabulary of the Chicago student. You say, Then no one would go to lectures!" Strangely enought they do go in droves, unless they feel that they would rather read in the library and dig the knowledge out The faculty adfor themselves. vises students to do the thing by which they believe they will profit most. The theory President Hutchins upholds is that if you put a Comedy and exhibition diving man on his own responsibility he will do better than if he is driven, for if after he has been given full sway he can blame no one; his failure is his own fault and he knows it.

Eager To Learn.

Likewise, man is eager to learn: he has been asking questions ever will remain paramount even in lay Comes to

Lincoln Jan. 17

Three Cyclone swimmers from the Canal Zone, William Grant, Ancon; Robert Wempe, Balboa Heights; and George Haldeman, Balboa Heights; and Bob Burkett to find means of getting to college now, and when he finds himself one of the lucky persons able to of Perry, will swim an exhibition pursue higher learning he usually takes advantage of his good for

tune, then why "compulsion?"
At the "Oxford of America" a student takes an exam after he has done the reading required for a year's work. He may do that reading in any of his courses in three months if he desires and is or he may take course if that is more convenient. "forgotten man." they last six hours. These exams swer. One guessed it "might be a do not ask facts, they are "comprehensive." The idea is "You've said he "knew it wasn't Rooselearned the facts. What have velt. you deduced from them?" You can't be a parrot at Chicago; you must think

Eliminates Cramming.

It may sound difficult having to retain that which usually takes a year to read. It isn't. The "new plan" eliminates "cramming." Can you imagine a student trying to do, in one week, a year's reading in five courses in preparation for five six-hour exams? He can't: so he reads leisurely thru the year and slowly absorbs that which he finds in his books. His knowledge is not stuffed into him. He has not mental indigestion, rather his studying is likened to the process of sipping rare wine until gradually it "goes to the

But the University of Chicago is not a place of only musty books. spectacled grinds, and laden briefcases gaiety lurks in every corner of the campus. The fraternities are prominent, and when one of the larger houses gives a dance the coed who is excluded agonizes The girls, altho not

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the cry of every coed on the The productions of the campus. Aramatic association are patro-nized by both the students of the university and the outsiders, and the little theatre is always packed when plays are given.

Interfraternity Sing, the Washington Prom, the Jamboree -all of these are welcomed with enthusiasm by the majority of means a renunciation of the students at the U. of C. They medieval ideas to which some of know that all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy! And when the weekend is over and the young men and women return to the campus there is little grumbling! Each person merely leisurely re-sumes his studying as though he were settling to read a very pleasant novel which he had neglected to finish last Friday.

Intramural Entries

Due Friday Morning Elaine Shonka, student intramural head, requests that all intramural representatives report the personnel of their teams and the number of teams which they are entering to the intramural office by o'clock Friday morning. Regardless of the number of

teams entered by the different groups, each team will be placed in a league, comprised of four teams.. The team that gets the highest score in the three games of the league is determined the winner and enters the elimination tourna-The number of teams in the elimination contest will depend on the number of If representatives wish ad

information, they call Elaine Shonka, ditional should

years in which to complete the Nance Garner apparently is the The students The exams in the freshmen and said to be bright ones, too, were sophomore courses are given in asked "who is vice president" in June, December and September; an examination. None could an-

> "The rouge pot has nourished the roots of many a family tree," declared Prof. L. W. Schleuse in a lecture on cosmetics. He declared that women always used artificial means to make themselves more attractive to men, and that the makeup "worked."

Vaccination thru vaccine pills or tablets will be the method of the future, says Dr. Lloyd Arnold of the University of Illinois.

When Gus Hopp, University of Wisconsin student, was confined to the campus infirmary for a minor illness, he appreciated the doctors' and the nurses' efforts so much that he threw a big party for them, with music furnished by his own orchestra.

"The college graduate usually won't make good as a copper," says the police chief of St. Louis. The university man lacks the "intestinal fortitude" to deal with criminals satisfactorily, lieves. Teamsters and laborers, who know what hard work is, are the most successful law-upholders.

Books on etiquette have been given to all male members of the

some team, eh, kid?"

We're the All-Amer-

ican musical-comedy backfield of 1936."

SPARES - LANGFOR

## Marriages Between College Associates Most Successful

BY BONNIE J. DANIELS.

Pin-chesting is a good thing-and if you pick the one to marry from your college acquaintances, your chances for a happy marriage are ten times greater than those of other married couples.

So the statistics show. There is probably no public institution which has been criticized, oscientist, who spoke on "In the satirized and profanized as the college coed. "Marriage bureau" Ninth in the list of outstanding been applied innumerable times by people who think uni-versities should be segregated so that students may concentrate on

But what about the results of

this social aspect?
Figures show that out of every six marriages in the United States, one ends in divorce. But recent studies of marriages of couples who met while attending coeducational colleges indicate that not more than 1 in 75 result in failure.

This is the statement made by Dr. Paul Popenoc, director of the Institute of Family Relations, Los Angeles, whose business it is to know about such things. He also shows that the divorce rate of college graduate marriages in Kansas is the lowest in the nation only one in every 100.

Should Socialize Students. One of the greatest contributions the high school and college can make to individual happiness, social stability and eugenic progress," he says, "is to socialize their student bodies, even if it

them still cling. All studies agree that young people today have excellent standards of what they desire in a mate, altho they have sometimes given a good deal less thought to the question of what they are able to offer a mate. But standards are of little value," he continues, "unless one has a chance to ap-ply them, and the break-up of the earlier functions of the family as a recreational center has 'aft most young people in cities with-

out an adequate chance to have a normal social life." Psychologists admit that age may be an important factor. College marriages are necessarily later, not only because of the usual higher living standards of college people, but also their later entry into the business world. Dr. G. V. Hamilton, psychiatrist,

shows in a survey that there is an average of 58 1-2 percent of happy marriages between men and women of equal degrees of formal education, whereas there are only 53 1-2 percent where the hus band's education was superior and 55 percent where the wife 5 was

Equa' Education Important. Dr Alfred Adler, distinguished Viennese psychologist, believes that one of the underlying causes

of martial discord is the ingrained belief of both men and women of woman's inferiority. This spring board to the divorce To three University of Pennsyl- court, says Popenoe, is not likely hree vania seniors, Vice President John to be used when men and women work and play side by side for sev-

eral years on a basis of absolute equality. "The usual coeducational courtship is carried on over a period of several years," he says, "at a time when boys and girls are keen in

observation and tremendously critical in choosing a partner." This, he explains, is all-important, as the girl is given a chance to see that the boy who is an all-Hollywood mosculine beauty

may be lazy or full or both He suggests that possibly the success of college marriages is due to similar backgrounds, long acgaintance and common interests.

CHANCELLOR'S REQUEST FOR BUILDING FUNDS RANKED AS OUTSTAND ING NEWS STORY ON CAMPUS LAST YEAR. (Continued from Page 1).

colleges and universities. Among other important stories was that concerning a convocation lecture presented by Dr. Robert A. Millikan, internationally famous

news stories was the story about Oklahoma's capture of the Big Six track meet after a muddy encounter in which they edged out Kanpartly occupied with social afevents of greatest importance dur-ing the past year, decision was made in favor of the article disclosing the small remaining surplus that had accumulated from the swimming pool fee. The announcement was made in answer to questions appearing in the Student Pulse column of the Daily Nebraskan.

#### CHEMISTS TO MEET TUESDAY, JAN. 14

Members of Phi Lambda Upsi-lon, honorary chemical fraternity, will hold their January meeting Tuesday evening Jan. 14, in 102 Chemistry hall, according to an announcement by Don Sarbach, president.

Program for the evening will be announced later, Sarbach stated. An attempt is being made to obe tain a university professor speaker for the evening.

Flunking insurance is the latest benefit for young collegiates. A Michigan firm guarantees to pay its policy holders the price of summer session tuition if they fail to pass in their courses.



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