

CAMPUSOCIETY

IN SPITE OF THE SUDDEN APPEAR-
ance of marriage licenses, candy pass-
ings and whatnot, and a basketball game,
the campus here and there are falling
back on the days of childhood and the
games of yore. Frantic hittings and slapp-
ings going on in the "Moon" and "Uni"
can mean only one thing, that good ol'
pastime of Slap, and fateful racking of
brains, that heartrending thing called
Monopoly. And of course the verra fine
standby of bridge still reigns, and solit-
aire runs it a close second. In fact it
looks as though the student mind is re-
verting to a lower type. Maybe it's the
semester, and perhaps it's the cold weather,
but excellent slogan, "Let nothing interfere
with my pleasure" still holds true in a
good many cases.

SEEN on the campus: Mae Thacker
worrying about a bridge game that
should have happened last Sunday
night—Bill Green rushing to his 10 o'clock at 9—
One popular rushee and her faithful
sixty million sorority followers
lunching at the Pastry shop—Jay
Campbell demurely submitting to
treatment by Mark Baldwin for a
frozen ear—Bob Hillyer still
looking for more victims who will
listen to his "which witch is
which" story—Raymond Gavin,
Phi Psi alum tooting around on a
little red sled—Elizabeth Hedge
still using Barney Drummond's
"smooth" yellow roadster—Mary
Kimesy going about with Bill
Caldwell—Ernestine Taylor adding
"local color" to the business offices
of the women's gymnasium by
"offering" to assist—Harry Ep-
person demonstrating his remark-
able bowling prowess to a group
of admiring coeds—Kenny Favey
at the basketball game with Mar-
garet Straub—Bob Funk vainly
trying to hide from the visiting
sister of one of Nebraska's more
prominent journalists—Corn-
husker executives playing poker
in the back office.

RUMOR has it that something
in the nature of a double wedding
may have taken place recently.
We have been expecting the Ham-
mer-Kratky affair to amount to
something but the Ernst-Brown
angle was something of a sur-
prise. At any rate the marriage
licenses were officially issued, and
we suspect that the Phi Psi and
Kappa Sig's were rather surprised
at the culmination of these bloss-
oming romances.

THE Delta Gamma's knew that
Mary K. Johnson had Sig Alph
Jim Davies' pin, but were grow-
ing weary of the long wait for
their favorite after dinner sweets.
Monday night their hopes were
realized, and, needless to say, the
Sig Alphas enjoyed their cigars
also.

ANNOUNCED recently was the
engagement and approaching mar-
riage of Zoraida Alexander, former
Delta Gamma from Grand Island,
and Bruce Teeter, Alpha Tau
Omega. The wedding will be held
Saturday, Feb. 8.

JAMES Erb, following the ex-
ample of his older brother, Carl,
was recently elected president of
Alpha Tau Omega. Glen Mace was
chosen vice president.

OBSERVING the founding of
Kappa Theta sorority in 1870 at
De Pauw university, ninety
active and alumnae met for lun-
cheon at the Blackstone hotel Satur-
day. Thirty-one guests were pres-
ent from Lincoln; among them
Elizabeth Shearer, president of the
Nebraska university chapter, who
presided.

SIGMA Nu announces the pledg-
ing of Adna Dobson, former ath-
lete of Lincoln high school, and
Loran Jackson, also of Lincoln.

MARRIED recently were Mir-
iam Hirschfield of North Platte
and Alex Gross of Denver. The
ceremony took place at the home
of the bride. Mrs. Gross is a gradu-
ate of Colorado Women's college
in Denver, and has attended the
university for a year.

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"bonaphone" shown above. Made from the rib bones of prehistoric
rhinoceroses which once roamed through Nebraska, the instrument sur-
prises everyone with its mellow tone. Reider is able to run the scale for
two octaves, including the sharps and flats. His services as an entertainer
are already in demand. The bones were found near Alsworth and those
used in the instrument were scraps left after several skeletons had been
mounted. After each bone was selected for its pitch, shellacking was
necessary as a preserver. Reider even made his own mallets, all the
work being done during his spare time. —From The Sunday Journal and Star.

WHAT'S DOING
Tuesday.
Wednesday.
Alpha Phi dinner at the home
of Mrs. Basil Boyd, 6:30.
Thursday.
Delta Zeta mothers club
meeting at the home of Mrs. A.
P. Butler, 2 o'clock.
Sigma Alpha Iota mothers
club luncheon at the home of
Mrs. Mary Coble, 1 o'clock.
Friday.
KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
formal at the Cornhusker.
Pi Kappa Alpha dessert
luncheon at the chapter house,
1 o'clock.
Saturday.
Acacia alumnae dinner at the
Lincoln.
Interfraternity Ball at the
Coliseum.

**WARNER WINS \$600
DAIRY SCHOLARSHIP**

A \$600 scholarship for research
in dairy manufacture was recent-
ly awarded to James N. Warner
of Morrill, Neb., a senior in the
agricultural college. The scholar-
ship was awarded for ability in
judging dairy products and for
ability in research by the Amer-
ican Dairy Science association and
the Dairy and Ice Cream Machin-
ery and Supplies association, and
the presentation was made by W.
W. Burr, dean of the Ag college.
Mr. Warner stated that he will
use the money in pursuing gradu-
ate study in dairy manufacture in
some university other than Ne-
braska.

**CANDIDATES FOR
1936 PROM GIRL
FILE FEB. 10-14**

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should be written out and mater-
ial should be organized, with an
approximate list of expenses
stated.
A prize of \$15 has been offered
to the originator of the winning
scheme of presentation. Entries
will be judged by a committee
composed of Kady B. Faulkner,
Prof. F. Dwight Kirsch, and Prof.
Raymond H. Williams, members
of the art department faculty.
"Several plans have been sub-

mitted already," stated Mr. Levin,
"and we are expecting that a
great many more will be handed
in before the deadline. We feel
that with a wider scope from
which to choose, we will be able
to select a truly artistic and colorful
presentation scheme."
The idea should include a role
for both the junior and senior
class presidents and should not
exceed \$35 in cost. Last year's
plan, which was submitted by Bill
Flax, arts and science senior, fea-
tured silhouettes of all the candi-
dates for prom girl, with the
winner appearing from behind her
own picture at the appointed time.

**4,900 STUDENTS
START TO CLASS
THIS SEMESTER**

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dents will delay computation of a
final university enrollment total.
Expects Increase in Total.
It is expected that enrollment
figures for resident students will
reach 5,900 when the last count is
taken. Last year there were but
5,463 including the medical and
graduate schools, and stragglers.
Total enrollment of 6,228 for the
first semester of this year topped
the previous year's figures by ap-
proximately 500, but second semes-
ter registration is always some-

what lighter than that of the first
term, it was explained. This dis-
parity is caused principally by
mid-year graduation depleting the
ranks, financial difficulties, and
the hurdle of the scholastic bars.

**Dr. Guilford Returns to
Psychology Department**
Dr. J. P. Guilford, who has been
a visiting professor at Northwest-
ern the past semester, took over
classes again Monday. Dr. Guil-

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ford, professor of psychology, has
been here since 1928. While at
Northwestern, he also gave sev-
eral lectures at Chicago univer-
sity and has been named on the
program committee of the Amer-
ican Psychological association.
Ten times as many students are
using their college libraries now
as in 1925.

**COUNCIL REVEALS
GUEST CHAPERONS
FOR ANNUAL BALL**

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and Mrs. F. E. Henzlik, Dean and
Mrs. J. E. LeRossignol, Dean and
Mrs. R. A. Lyman, Judge H. D.
Landis, Judge and Mrs. George
A. Eberly.
"Music will be furnished by one
of the largest bands ever chartered
for a university function, and even
the most lavish expectations could
not overestimate the merit of
Frankie Masters and his band," Joe
Roth, chairman of the committee
in charge of orchestra predicted.
Masters will journey to Lincoln
directly from Chicago to play for
the ball.
"By providing one of the best
orchestras in the country and by
offering the ball for the same price
as much lesser parties have cost
we hope to give everyone in the
university a true taste of metro-
politan night life. I feel that the
pending ball is undoubtedly the
most liberal offer ever presented
to socially inclined Nebraska stu-
dents," Ralph Eldridge, chairman
of the committee on committees
announced.
Frankie Masters and his orches-
tra are strictly a collegiate array
and their appearance in the col-
iseum Saturday night will mark the
return of two of the members to
their Alma Mater. Abe Hill and
Ralph Copsey, violinist and trom-

bonist respectively both are grad-
uates of the university. Frankie
Masters himself attended the Uni-
versity of Indiana where he was
a member of the Delta Upsilon
fraternity. Dick Kissinger and
Don Woodville likewise are mem-
bers of the Hoosier State Uni-
versity.

Jack "Scat" Powell, featured
vocalist was once a member of the
Oklahoma University football
squad but quit his gridiron career
to join Masters while yet a sopho-
more. He was a member of the
Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.
Another of the band achieved na-
tional prominence as a pigskin
toter by virtue of his rank as an
All-American, while playing for
the University of Michigan. He
was affiliated with the Sigma Nu
house.

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representation from college groups
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members stated.

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