



Society

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SEEN ON AG CAMPUS.

Ag. Students in Jayhawk territory: Eric Thor dropping five cups of water in the aisle of the train... Time (exactly five hours of it) marched on while students played cards, matched pennies, walked through all the cars, and sang N. U. and K. U. songs before arriving at Lawrence. A gala pep rally from the station to the downtown district... Earl Hedlund sitting at the game among the members of Phi Sigma Chi, or "Tassels to you!"... A large white "N" chrysanthemum on Ruthann Russell's fur coat... Ruth Bauder climbing the big hill for the Jay-Janes-Tassels tea... Phyllis Chamberlain having difficulty finding the Student Union where she was to meet a tall handsome member of the N. U. band... The friendliest spirit possible prevailing over the Jayhawk campus toward Husker students... Leo Hansmire and Phyllis Robinson learning to swing in true Kansas fashion... Genevieve Bennett having a perfectly too too divine time with a Kansas Phi Gam... Edith Filley and Carroll Carey at the Varsity dance... at the Pi K. A. bowery ball Earl Heady and Marian Hoppert going out the back door with the smooth signs under their arms as ill reminders of K. U. ... Ralph Fitts and Bob Pelky getting back to Nebraska on the special without tickets... Janet Hoevel sleeping on the shoulder of a Sig. Alpi... Donna Hiatt, Marjorie Francis, and Pauline Walters not sleeping a wink for the entire trip home... Ella holding a lighted match trying to find "Barbara"... Melvin Glantz at seven in the morning looking surprisingly wide awake... invitation from K. U. to N. U. that was heard—"Come back again and bring your hand, but leave that football team at home."

We Cover the Kansas Campus.

Bandmen changing into dress uniforms enroute on the special... Bill Haney offering friends bites of a dilapidated orange... Betty Widener and Mary Fisiar, C-1 Omega's, sound asleep... Charles Minnick and a chum left in Beatrice... they thought the train stopped for five minutes... it didn't... Jean Swift and Frances Jones knitting busily all the way down... and arrival at Lawrence, with much bustling about the station and getting ready to rally... Bev Finkle and Dan Easterday leading the cheering... Jack Pate walking across on the railing of the bridge over the Kaw river... Tassels lunching in the Blue Mill... "Roast the Cornhuskers" Homecoming display in front of the Theta house... and a husking bed depicted by the Phi Psi's... Kansas man informing Nebraskans that he was proud of the chance to see "the best team in the country play"... Kansas cheering section on their feet with "Rock Chalk"... Jay Hawk... "Mac," porter who travels with the team, handing the Tassels a white kitten with a Nebraska pennant tied around it... keeping warm, the principal issue... window sign "Puff Pant Prom" and showing girl in gym suit... cut dance at the Student Union and fully half of the Nebraska delegation busy cutting... Pi K. A. bowery party... sawdust on the floor, n'everything... two cheery souls awaking everyone on the way home on the special at Marysville with "Lincoln" and Sunday sleep-day for most of the trippers.

Acacia Mothers Club To Meet for Luncheon.

Sixteen members of the Acacia mothers club will meet for luncheon at the chapter house today. Mrs. W. A. Brown, Mrs. Fred Rodie and Mrs. O. R. Owens will be hostesses for the afternoon. After the luncheon a business meeting will be held.

Sigma Chi Holds Initiation for Seven.

Sigma Chi initiated seven men recently. They are: Frances Coufal, Grant Thomas, Bob Fenton, John Cattle, Tom Horn, Dale Anderson and Al Simpson.

Delta Phi Delta to Hold Meeting Tonight.

Delta Phi Delta, national art fraternity, will hold their monthly social meeting at 6 o'clock tonight at Morrill hall. Mrs. Leiani will speak on "Italy and France 1936."

Westering-Hanson.

Nov. 14, Inez Westering of Harlan, Ia. and Joe Hanson of Minneapolis, Minn. will be married in Lincoln. Their engagement and approaching marriage were announced Friday, Nov. 6. Miss Westering is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and is a member of Alpha Phi and Delta Omicron, honorary musical sorority.

Wilson-Gates.

Frances Wilson of Bakersfield, Cal. and George Gates of Berkeley, Cal. were married Oct. 24 in Berkeley. Mr. Gates is a graduate of the University of Nebraska.

Raber-Short.

Recently announced is the engagement and approaching marriage of Ruth Raber and James Short of Lincoln. The wedding will

packages of toys and clothing for the national philanthropy of the organization, the Maine Sea Coast Mission. Assisting Miss Van Sickle as hostess is Mildred French.

Theta's, Sigma Nu's, Get Candy, Cigars.

Theta lips were smiling Monday night when Mortar Board Mary Yoder passed the candy with Sigma Nu's Bill Beck. We might add that the Sigma Nu's enjoyed the usual cigars that go with such an occasion.

Sigma Nu Mothers To Meet for Luncheon.

Sigma Nu mothers club will meet for luncheon today at the chapter house. After luncheon a business meeting will be held. Hostesses for the luncheon are Mrs. A. O. Ledford, Mrs. C. H. McNish, Mrs. H. F. Austin, Mrs. John Munn, Mrs. A. E. Jones, Mrs. James Simmons and Mrs. Eunice Wiebusch.

Phi Delta Mothers Club Meets on Monday.

Monday afternoon the mothers club of Phi Delta Theta met for luncheon and a business meeting at the home of Mrs. H. J. Sowles. Mrs. F. R. Beers was the assisting hostess.

Mrs. Snell Entertains Tri Delta Mothers Club.

Monday twenty-five members of the Delta Delta Delta mothers club met for luncheon at the home of Mrs. N. Z. Snell. After luncheon a business meeting was held and Mary Williams and Leone Wilson presented a musical program. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Margaret S. Waters, Mrs. H. H. Lewis and Mrs. R. O. Williams.

Kappa Sigma Alliance Meets for Luncheon Today

Mrs. Oakley Cox will entertain members of the Kappa Sigma Alliance at luncheon at her home today. After the luncheon a short business meeting will be held. Assisting hostesses are Mrs. Glen Mason, Mrs. Charles Matson, Mrs. Harold Hinds and Mrs. C. F. Fredenhagen.

Order of the Coif-Fure Holds Buffet Supper.

Breta Peterson entertained members of the Order of the Coif-fure, professional legal fraternity for the women in Law college, at a buffet supper at her home Sunday night. Miss Grace Grosvenor,

ALUMNI SOCIETY OUTLINES PLANS FOR UNION FUND

Members of the executive committee of the University Alumni Association met Sunday afternoon with Secretary Ray Ramsay to discuss methods of raising the \$75,000 they pledged last year to furnish the Union building. No detailed plans were evolved.

alumnae advisor, read a humorous paper. Ann Pickett reviewed "The World Through a Woman's Eyes" and Mr. M. Stewart Mulligan performed a few of his phenomenal canine tricks. The next meeting will be held in December.

She Says It With Candy.

Dorothy Pease, Kappa Delta, announced her engagement and approaching marriage to Jack Pierson, Griswold, Ia., with the customary sweets at the chapter house Monday evening.

INTERCLASS BOXERS TO WAGE 25 BOUTS NOV. 12

Fighters in Six Weight Divisions to Compete in Coliseum.

Twenty-five boxing bouts will be waged at the coliseum next Thursday when an interclass meet is to be held. The competition will be held in the prize ring in the basement of the building at 7:30 o'clock, with Harold Matthews, instructor, in charge.

Boxers will fight in six weight classes: Featherweight to 125 pounds, light to 135, welter to 145, senior welter to 155, middle to 165, and heavyweight to 180. In the first division there will be four contestants, 3 in the light-weight, 6 in the welterweight, nine boxers will fight as senior welters, five as middleweights, and four as heavyweights.

No admission will be charged. Several university sociologists were on the program of the Nebraska conference for social work which was held at Omaha during the weekend. Those appearing as speakers at a round table discussion on a survey of social resources of the state were Dr. Joyce Hertler, chairman of the sociology department; Dr. Hattie P. Williams and Dr. J. M. Reinhardt, both of the department.

Time-Wasting the Aim Of American Colleges?

"The aim of the college education is to lose time." No more epigrammatic summary of the spirit which should fire all of our present day efforts in education has ever been written than this short sentence. Yet in the office of the great educator what do we find? Appointment books, clocks, calendars, engagements, and other evidences which point to the time consciousness of our world today. Obviously one is not expected to throw away all clocks, all calendars, appointment books, and other things that keep us posted concerning the hour of the day, the day of the week, and the month of the year.

On the student's desk we find approximately the same number of clocks, of calendars, and of engagement books. With all these devices we constantly hear the student remark that he does not have enough time for this or that, and in Magnolia we see students rushing in a break neck speeds to devour meals at indigestible speeds, and then rush out of the hall to some haven to seek a twenty minute rest.

In the business man of today we find the same spirit of speed in an even more conscious manner than in the student or the educator. The headlines of the newspaper are as deep as the average reader's understanding of national and international affairs. He wishes to appear to be incredibly busy at all times, and yet his accomplishments are often scanty when we place his life against the pattern of some great man living in an age past.

There seems to be in the work done by the man of today a great deal of friction for the faster the speed at which he works, the fewer seem to be his really great accomplishments. Shakespeare undoubtedly worked at great speeds, but he had time to play on the stage, to go out and see human nature which lives in his plays. Bacon knew men and yet he did an amazing amount of work. These men did their work with full strength of their powerful spirits thrown behind their efforts, while the modern man wishes to appear busy, to impress his friends with his capacity for speed in his work. We see him ride down the streets at appalling speeds with no other destination than the golf club.

This same mania for speed has permeated every phase of our 20th century life. We rush through classes, dash to the library to cram facts for an examination, but

this is not the way in which real knowledge is gained. Knowledge is a slow gradual process which according to the standards of the modern man seem very inefficient. A vast amount of research work must be undertaken before knowledge comes. Our hurry at meal-time is an outward sign of this inward tendency in the mind of today. To speed through our life seems to be the creed of our modern life.—Sewanee Purple.

RIFLE CLUB HONORS 14 FOR HIGH SCORES

Maj. Speer Awards Medals; Sesson Ranks Highest in Competition.

Fourteen members of the rifle club have been presented medals for the high scores they turned in at the annual rifle match held Oct. 30.

Maj. Charles E. Speer awarded medals to the following: Jack Sesson, high individual scorer and high standing score; Ed Schmid, high veteran scorer and high standing score; John Campbell, second high individual score and highest standing score; C. D. Bonham, third high individual score; Fred Boady, high kneeling and sitting score; Bob Avery, second high kneeling; Clarence Summers, tied with Boady's score in sitting position; Jack Rathbone, score 50 in prone position.

First year men who received awards were: John Folsom, second high individual score; L. W. Graf, third high individual and high standing score for freshmen; Forrest Wilke, second high kneeling; J. Smith, high sitting; William Tiedman, tie with Smith, and Charles Roberts, high prone for freshmen.

Col. W. H. Oury in addressing the club stated that high scores

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IOTA SIGMA PI HOLDS INITIATION SATURDAY

Five New Members Received By Chemistry Sorority In Ellen Smith.

Five new members were initiated into Iota Sigma Pi, national honorary chemistry sorority, at a meeting held in Avery Laboratory of Chemistry Saturday November 7.

The new members are Elaine Cruise, Rosalie Brewer, Margaret Bedell, Mildred Peppmiller, and Eloise Benjamin.

Following the initiation a dinner was served at Ellen Smith Hall where Dr. Avery Morse of Duchesne College, Omaha gave a report of the national convention of the sorority held last summer in Seattle.

would help the department in making selections to fill positions in the marine and army corps. The club will vote for team captain and team manager at the rifle range beginning next week. Miss Eva Littrell of the military department, was appointed an honorary member of the rifle club. The official club insignia has been awarded her.

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