Old study and test grind concludes migration story

sembles a good time. There are a few Kansas State reverberations which revolve about dates to the game, Harriet Talbot, DG, and Jack Clarke, Kappa Sigma; and Helen Catherine Davis, also DG, and Jimmy Stuart, Phi Delt; Jack Gellatly, Delt, and Mary Jane Wilson, Pi Phi, all attended the game and celebrated the Husker victory.

The Phi Rho's held a party on Saturday night in Omaha. Attending from this campus were Barbara Meyer, DG, with Sam Swen-son—formerly DU on this campus; Mary Kline, also DG, and Ben Ewing, formerly ATO.

The Sigma Nu's are studying erime detection this week the cause: fifteen dollars was stolen at the Sigma Nu house last week.

The Delt's will hold an alumni smoker on Wednesday with Doctor Whitney telling of his European tour.

Senator Sorrell was the Sigma Nu's guest at dinner on Monday. The Theta's celebrated Hallowe'en with a party at the chapter house last night.

The Sig Alph's, while a little belated, wish to announce that Nat Kline has been elected pledge president; Dale Strasser, vicepresident; and Kris Berger, secretary-treasurer.

The Sigma Nu's have a Tri Delt exchange dinner scheduled for Wednesday.

Mrs. Harold Hartman of Seattle, Washington, National Panhellenic delegate for Gamma Phi Beta, spent Saturday and Sunday at the chapter house on her way to the Panhellenic meeting in

party and buffet supper at her zation at Des Moines next April. view,

Back to the old grind of tests home Saturday. The guest list and 'writer's cramp' today with was comprised of the faculty absolutely nothing that even re- wives of the university college of pharmacy and girls registered in that college. The Hallowe'en motif was used in the appointments. A group of girls of Kappa Epsilon sorority assisted the hostess in serving.

Jack o' Lanterns replaced the traditional candle light at the Towne Club dinner Monday night Games were in order after the dinner with everyone swinging out in a Virginia reel. Kay Hunting was in charge of arrangements for the party with Marie Louise Drake, Laurel Morrison, Lorraine Crause, and Eleanor Crawford helping her.

Banquet--

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will be announced by Clifford M.

Hicks, secretary.
Prof. Clarence E. McNeill will announce those graduating with planty of noise. So did the Huskdistinction. They are: Paul J. Bstandig, Lincoln; Evelyn Marie Carlson, Lincoln; Kenneth Lee Ekwall, Lincoln; Velma Louise Ekwall, Lincoln; Marjorie E. Fredenhagen, Lincoln; William Thomas Harris, Lincoln; George Reade Hawkes, Omaha; Irene Elizabeth Sellers, Custer, S. D.; Marian Louise Staley, Lincoln; Marion Jesse Stock, Murdock.

Kirshman attends meet

Dr. J. E. Kirshman, chairman of the department of economics, attended a recent meeting of the executive committee of the Midwest Economics Association, at Des Moines. The conference was Mrs. F. S. Bukey entertained 24 called to arrange the program for

Migrators-

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for their last score. DAILY Sports Editor June Bierbower lost her faith in press cards she had to pay her way into the

Luxury, enjoyment.

The student special was deeverybody testifies to an enjoyable time en route. The travelers played cards, bet on the game, got acquainted, and sold megaphones.

Beatrice was the scene of an impromptu rally. A couple of Cobs in the front coach of the train ran all the way to the rally only to run wildly back again as the train pulled out. "Kan Kansas!" was the patriotic cry of Beatrice cit-

At Manhattan, the Nebraskans were met by the Wampus Cats. men's pep group, and the Purple Pepsters, women's organization. Huskers marched behind the Nebraska band part of the way to the campus.

It was Homecoming in Manhattan and the Kansans supplied

Kansas, students claim, has a beautiful campus with plenty of trees, broad lawns, walks, and shaded groves. "We could use a few of 'em here," one N. U. visitor commented. Kansas has spent a great deal on campus buildings too. A new general science building and dormitories, all of native Kansas stone, are notable features. Their stadium is small, however, compared to Nebraska's. The crowd of 14,000 filled it.

Sellers publishes article

Dr. J. L. Sellers of the department of history, has edited and published the Richard H. Mockett Diary in the current issue of the guests at an informal afternoon the spring meeting of the organi- Mississippi Valley Historical Re-

Martha McGee gives soprano recital

Miss Martha McGee, Columbus, gave a soprano recital at Joslyn Memorial in Omaha, The unmbers on the program included Dream," Grieg; "My Lovely Celia," Wilson; "Wild Geese," Rogers; "Love is the Wind," Mitchell; "Clouds," Charles; "Mountains, Rasbach; and "Vissi D'Arte," scribed as a luxurious train and Tosca Puccini. Maragret Lindgren served as accompanist.

Intercollegiate athletic competition has been abandoned by Bard,

To Charles A. Bennett, mechanical engineer '11, goes credit for developing the government process for drying seed cotton.

Trinity college has a history class conducted by a blind instruc-

The Intercollegiate Peace association was organized at Earlham college in 1906.



