SOCIETY

The engagement of Eloise Real, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Real of McCook, was announced to Herrol J. Skidmore. son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Skidmore, also of McCook. Miss Real is attending the university and is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Mr. Skidmore is a former student and a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. At present he is attending West Point military academy.

All-University Party Saturday Will Use Snow Motif.

The first all-university party of the new year will be held Saturbalcony of the coliseum during the party. Neal Freyberg and his ten ambassadors will play for the Theta Sigma Phi's

The committee in charge of the Himes; decorations, Norman Fink, Clayton Jones, and Ervin Watson; punch stand, Magdelene Lebsack; orchestra, Ruthalee Holloway lights, F. Preston.

Eula Rossean Becomes Tri Delt President.

Eula Rossean has been elected president of Delta Delta Delta sorority to take the place of Evelyn Stotts of Lincoln, who resigned. Miss Stotts will leave school and be married this coming Wednes-

Gamma Phi's Plan Jail Bird Party.

The pledges of Gamma Phi Beta will entertain the actives at a 'Jail Bird" party this Saturday evening at the chapter house. The chaperones will be Prof. and Mrs. R. E. Cochran, Dr. and Mrs. Fred-rick Teal, Mrs. Beedle, house-mother, and Mrs. Smith, the Kappa Sigma housemother.

National President To Visit Phi Omega Pi.

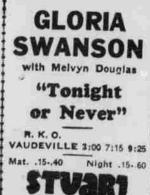
Mrs. Dorothy Ayres Loudon of Chicago, national president of Phi Omega Pi sorority, will arrive Saturday morning for a visit with the local chapter.

Saturday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 a tea has been planned in her honor by the active chapter with Grace Valasak in charge. Presidents and housemothers of the sororities and the housemothers of the fraternities have been invited at this time to meet her. In the receiving line will be Mrs. Derothy Ayres Loudon, Oda Vermillon, active president, Miss Louise Mushaw, the housemother, Mrs. Edna Humphry, Marion White and Geraldine Ewald. Mrs. D. O. Van Andal will pour at the tea table which will be attractively decorated with the sorority colors

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TICKETS AT SCHMOLLER & MUELLER 600-\$1.50 of blue and white. The entertainment will consist of piano and vio-lin selections by Lela Fourt, Grace Kratky, and Harriett Bereauter.

Saturday evening a group of the alumnae will gather informally at day evening in the coliseum in the form of a snow party. Snow will be thrown from the ceiling and evening the actives and alumnae be thrown from the ceiling and sower fans will drive it across the will give a buffet supper at the floor which will resemble a real winter blizzard. One thousand following which Mrs. Loudon will snowballs will be thrown from the attend a combined chapter meeting

Hold Meeting.

Twenty active and almunae party is: Publicity, George Twenty active and almunae Thomas; signboard, Clarence members of Theta Sigma Phi met at the home of Margaret Day Thursday evening for a literary meeting. Miss Louise Pound, mem-ber of the English department. talked on poetry. Following this a discussion was held on poetry. After the meeting refreshments

Sigma Delta Tau

Schedules Party. Sigma Delta Tau have scheduled leap year party to be held at the chapter house for this Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shire and Mrs. Margaret Beur, the housemother will chaperone.

Many Parties To Be Held This Week-End.

Friday evening among the par-ties scheduled for the evening the major party will be the Alpha Theta Chi dinner dance for fifty couples at the dance following in the ballroom for three hundred couples. Another formal dinner dance will be held by the members of Kappa Alpha Theta at their chapter house. Farm house and Theta Chi will entertain at house

Saturday evening the Engineers ball at the Cornhusker will mark the revival of an old tradition. The Pi Beta Phi formal dinner dance at the chapter house will precede a dance to which members of other Greek groups have been bidden. Sigma Delta Tau and Gamma Phi Beta will have a house party. The first all-university party of 1932 also will be held Saturday evening.

Mary Edna Jones Weds on Dec. 11.

Miss Mary Edna Jones, daughter of Mrs. Edna Jones of eBatrice, was married to Dwight Allen of Lincoln Dec. 11. Mrs. Allen will continue her work at the uni-

Mothers Clubs Hold Meetings.

group for the benefit bridge which will be held Jan. 20 at the chapter

Sigma Chi Mothers club held their meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. M. Sutherland. Mrs. Fred Helmdoerfer and

Mrs. A. S. Dotgall assisted. The Delta Zeta Mother's club met at the lome of Mrs. George Eberley Thusday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Dora Stauss assisted.

THEODORE DIERS, RADIO DIRECTOR, TELLS OF EX-CITING DAYS AS BROAD WAY ACTOR.

(Continued from Page 1.) on another road trip with it. The same compny was held over the next seasonfor another Joe Weber show, which was called "Twiddle-

Yearning or a role on the legitimate stage, Mr. Diers did not go on the tourthis time, but abandoned the show after its New York run. His firt job after leaving Weber was vith Aubrey Bouci-cault. Other ries followed and he toured New Eigland with a reper-

toire compan.
"The Clanman" was then one of the outstading stage produc-tions and it as in this show that Mr. Diers succeeded in securing a place. He exlained that a great deal of DavidWark Griffith's film, "The Birth f The Nation," was based on thi play. Just as the film was a senation, the play was greatly talkd about wherever it

When the play made its south-ern tour, Mr. Diers revealed, an advance nan spread its story throughet the community. Immediate injunctions were filed by local pople in an attempt to prevent it showing. Shortly after the filing i the injunctions, an attor-ney wo represented the play would appear in the community

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and have the decrees set aside or see that they were not recognized. The publicity accommanying such legal proceedi. s invariably aroused public interest and when the company arrived it found the theaters sold out

Cut Wires.

Many of those opposed to the production did not stop with the failure of their attempt at injunc-tin, but used other means in trying to stop its showing. In one town Mr. Diers recalled that the electric wires in the theater were cut and that it was necessary for the stage manager to secure the acetylene headlights, then used on automobiles, to light the stage. In another town a race riot was

involved, all of which caused a great deal of anxiety among the

company.

While traveling with James K. Hackett, the matinee idol of America at that time, a German stage director, who was a coach of the old German school of acting, mysteriously dropped dead during a performance in Atlanta, Ga. No cause of the director's death was ever ascertained.

Only a few days later Carl Ahrendt, an outstanding character actor, became sick in Vicksburg and died shortly. Itwas necessary for Mr. Diers to carry on the role

played by the dead actor. "Among the actors of the day." Mr. Diers says," existed the superstition that, if a death occurrs n a company, two more are certain to follow. The company la-bored under this supersition for nearly two weeks from the time of the first death, when, suddenly, the train that they were traveling on stopped late one night. Investiga-tion soon revealed that the engiof the train, who had been with he company all during the persition was now allayed."

On one occasion the car containing the scenery burned, making it necessary for the production to use ome of the scenery of the theaters that they played.

A rather humorous incident was related by Mr. Diers, when he told of the handicap a cast labored under while playing in New Haven, Conn. A cracked beam in the ceiling of the principal theater of the city had caused it to be condemned. As an alternative, a music hall in the city was selected as the scene of the production's showing.

The building had a level floor was not equipped with dressing rooms. It was necessary for the players to descend a ladder into dent the floor below, which was occupied by a barroom and dining room. The men were assigned the barroom and the women were given the dining room, but it was i necessary for the men to pass thru the women's dressing room in returning to the ladder to ascend to

the stage.

As the men made their way to the stage for the first act, they were blindfolded while they passed through the dining room. This worked quite well at first, but the show required many and rapid changes of costume for both men and women. In the furor of dashing up and down the ladder and effecting a change in garb in the makeshift dressing room, the blind Kappa Alpha Theta. fold act proved impractical.

Phi Kappa Mothers club held their regular business meeting Wednesday afternoon at the chapter house. Plans were made by the their conscience be their guide." The rest of the show went off dict of Jane Youngson, also of without much delay.

Leaves Stage.

sition as stage manager with a whole, while they are not so bad. This is an arduous as- they could be better." signment and after several hectic road trips, Mr. Diers found his health impaired an ddecided to leave the stage.

He went to Wyoming to visit his connected with a bank as cashier. This led to other positions and he later drifted into politics. During for Wyoming. He came to Lincoln lows are fare superior. in 1924 and was engaged by the Lincoln School of Opera as dramatic coach. He later became connected with the University School of Music and became chief announcer and later director of the University of Nebraska radio stu-

With such a career as this be-hind him, Mr. Diers can speak side of drama and its production on the American stage during the last quarter century. On the walls of his office are hung autographed pictures of stage celebrities of another day. And he can also show listed above Marie Dressler, whose performance on the screen was rated best during 1931.

AUTHORS' CONTEST IS ANNOUNCED BY GUILD

(Continued from Page 1.) award, the Nebraska Writers guild reserves the right to publish any one or all of the prize stories in "The Prairie Schooner."

In the poetry contest a prize of fifty dollars will be awarded for the best contribution, regardless of whether the author is or is not a resident of Nebraska. Twenty-five dollars will be awarded for the best poem written by a Nebraska author. In this contest it is possible that a Nebraska poet win both the prizes. Rules for the potery contest follow:

All manuscripts to be written on one side of the sheet only.

Name of the author must not

appear on the manuscript, but should be inclosed with the title of the poem in a separte envel-Poems must be limited to sixty

If manuscript is to be returned at the close of the contest, return postage must be included. Contestants may submit not

more than two poems. All manuscripts must be sub-mitted before March 15, 1932, and mailed to

Included on the staff of directors of the Nebraska Writer's men are quite courteous. I have guild are J. E. DeRossignol, dean beard reports to the effect that at of the college of business administration, and Hazel Gertrude Kinscella, connected with the school of

Meet Miss Smith



to right, Laura, Loup City; Marjorie, Omaha; Helen, to right, Lean, Lincoln; Marton, Lincoln; Velma, Above are pictured a few rep resentatives of one of the largest name' groups on the campus. In the campus whose last name is Smith and altho half of the delega-

tion are men, yet "Meet Miss Sm tih." is just as vague as ever. COED? DESTARE tainly hadn't noted any of it on our campus NEBRASKA MEN Said Dr. Ada Walker, adviser to

LACK COURTESY (Continued from Page 1.) five cases was the man carrying

the coed's books. In several cases women students either had to resignedly force their way or allow themselves to be jostled by men in order to go thru the doorway. In the checkup made, forty-six cases were noted tour, dropped dead. This brought where there was an exchange of relief to the actors, as their sugreeting between coed and "eds." greeting between coed and "eds." In only fourteen cases did the man tip his hat. (Nine of the men were

The question, "Do you think Nebraska men are more or less courteous to women students than men in other schools?" was asked fifteen upperclass coeds prominent in campus activities. Eight replied they are less courteous, five that they are just as courteous, while two were non-committal. Practically all qualified their answers,

Not as Polished.

"I do not think Nebraska men are as polished in manners as the with a platform at one end and men in other schools, particularly those of the east and southeast, decla - Berneice Hoffman, presithe Associated Women and member of Mortar Studen "Their courtesy is quite Board. typical of the middlewest, however quite obvious at times and utterly lax at others," she continued In the south we find a certain characteristic dignity among the men; in the east the courtesy is a product of custom and environment. Neither of these is found at Nebraska.

Bettie Wilson, Betty Jane Blank This Pi Beta Phi, and Dorothy Orr, Kappa Alpha Theta, added their condemnation of men to Miss Hoffman's.

"Manners are not very polished there's room for improvement, commented Helen Drummond, are not and few are very outstandwith other schools," was the ver-Kappa Alpha Theta

Said Gertrude Clark, Alpha Xi After having been on the stage several years, Mr. Diers took a po-

Dorothy Brewer, Chi Omega transfer of Oklahoma City, held that courtesy here is more than at southern schools, saying: "In matters of common courtesy, brother and while there became she said, "I think Nebraska men are probably as well mannered as men elsewhere, but in little cour tesies that every girl appreciates, and in the manner in which they the war Mr. Diers held the posi-tion of federal food administrater perform them I think southern fel-

Taking the other side of the argument, five girls vouched for the courtesy of the men.

Depends On Training.

"I think they are courteous, but you find the superficial polish more characteristic of the University life makes an improvement," said Roseline Pizer, Sigma with authority on the practical Delta Tau. "I think they are as courteous as others-of course, I come from western Nebraska. I think they are about the same everywhere. I think it depends a lot on the individual and on the home training. I think a year you a program on which he is down here makes a great deal of improvement," was the comment of Dorothy Zollner, Delta Gamma.

Mary Alice Kelly, Kappa Kappa they are as courteous as elsewhere, many outsiders. I should say the

All manuscripts must be sub-mitted before March 15, 1932, and mailed to

Poetry Contest.

All manuscripts must be sub-non-committelly. "Many of them entertain the idea of treating chivalry as a relic not in keeping with Joe College."

Chi Omega, satirically: "So far in my college career I haven't had to open the door or carry my books or put myself in a car when any of Nebraska's young gallants were

hovering around. "It's about fifty-fifty," said Jane Axtell, Alpha Chi Omega. "I think that it is a rule that worked both ways. Courteous girls generally exact courtesy from the fellows and viso versa.

About Average.

Jean Rathburn, Delta Gamma, president of Motor board, took no definite stand. "There is the good find that Nebraska men are an average group. This is the extent of my knowledge. Fellows either know how to use good manners or they do not," she evaded.

Dean Amanda Heppner non-com-mittally replied: "Altho I have been on other campuses I have

Friday at 12:15-Cornhusker Countryman.

AT THE STUDIO.

Caturday at 2:00, Dramatic club Monday at 12:15—Kappa Phi. Tuesday at 12:00—1st, 2nd, 3rd battalion staffs, retakes.

Thursday at 12:00-Pi Lambda

Friday at 12:00-A. S. M. E.

Lutheran Group Arrange

Bob Sled Frolic Friday A bob sled party will feature the first meeting of the Lutheran club this year, Friday evening at the Temple building, room 203 at 8:15. A brief business meeting will take place before the party, at which time officers for the new semester

are to be elected. Professor Phillip Hudson, the in-Luther Seminary of Lincoln, assisted by the Seminary Chorus, will present an interesting musical

Officers for the preceding mester who are presiding for the last time are Stella Jespersen, of Blair, president; Louise Peckham. Christensen, banjo; Lyle Maust, Hardy, secretary; and Marvin first saxophone; Mark Munley, Troutwein. Lincoln, Seminary second saxophone; Dean Dearinthe Panhellenic council; "I think treasurer.

ANNUAL STAFF WILL MEET there will be a young people's sovolunteer convention in Buffalo, There will be a meeting of all N. Y., during the holiday season members of the 1932 Cornhusker will be given by Vincent Broady editorial staff in the Cornhusker and Albert King at office Friday, Jan. 8. at 5 o'clock. people's meeting at 6:30 o'clock.

BANQUET TONIGHT WILL

Members Palladian Literary Society to Hold Annual Fete.

Pailadian Literary society wili hold its annual boys' the Lancaster room of Hotel Corn-husker this evening with Dale

Weiss as toastmaster. Other members of the society who will appear on the program include Harold Gilmen, Ervin Watson, Burton Marvin, Calmar Reedy, Kenneth Millet, Betsy Benedict and Verna Mae Easton.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Smith will chaperon the affair which is to be attended by about fifty cou-

CHRISTENSEN BAND OPENS DANCE SERIES

"Howie" Christensen and his nine piece orchestra under the distructor of music in the Martin rection of Neil Dearinger will open a series of dances which will be

The orchestra which is composed of university students. consists of Elbert Fredrick, second trumpet: Daune Wade, first trumpet; Howie ger, third saxophone; Clarence Swartz, drummer, and Freddie Golner, piano, Neil Derienger will be the vocalist

at heart Nebraska men are more courteous than in many other places, but in actual expression Dr. Patterson Talks to

hey often slip up on many of the little details which outsiders note and criticize. We may attribute this in part, I think, to our whole western social system. None of us is quite as polished and careful of our manners as our southern or eastern friends. A few sorority housemothers at the church, 14 and K. Regular quit work, go to bed and sleep it questioned said they believed Ne- devotionals will precede the talk off. Sounds like bunk to us. Bosbraska men were quite courteous, or took no stand on the question.

Baptist College Class

Dr. C. H. Patterson of the philosophy department will speak on ings. Street floor. 144 No. 12th the "Hebrew Conception of Real- St.—Adv. ity" at the meeting of the university class of the First Baptist which is one of a series. Joe Dennison will lead the meeting.

At 6 o'clock Sunday evening

season

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Gamma, vigorously supported the case of the men. Said she: "I think but I haven't come in contact with

Nebraska men are 'O. K.'! "On the whole I think Nebraska men are as courteous as they think the girl in question demands," re-plied Eleanor Dixon, Chi Omega,

Said Margaret Buol, also of

Entrance off main lobby to left of elevator.

and the bad everywhere you go, I

never particularly made any comparison between the men students. I would say that our Nebraska Ann Arbor and Cornell women students are not welcome at all. Whether or not this is true there, of course, I can't say, but I cerFriendship's Perfect

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