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CAMPUSOCIETY

ALREADY PLANS FOR THE NEXT

major event of the formal season, the annual Interfraternity ball, which is scheduled for Feb. 10, are in the process of formation. The usual discussion of plans for the evening, dinner parties and other doings immediately preceding the affair has started a month in advance. So the approach of exams apparently doesn't affect the social side of campus life to a very great degree. And we hear that something new will be inaugurated this year at the end of the exam period, PLAY OVERTIME PERIOD

a party for the relief of tired minds which will also serve as a momentary break in the usual run of formal dances.

MISS ARNETTA Becker enter-O-

home. Yellow roses and green tapers on the tables carried out the decoration motif. In the receiving John Stover. Jesse Livingston, acline were Miss Becker, her mother, Mrs. W. C. Becker, and Miss Helen Becker, Mrs. Myron Loomis invited Mrs. Frederick Stuff chaperoned, the guests into the dining room. where Mrs. Earl Carter and Mrs. John Clemens poured for the first hour, and Virginia Erickson, Doris Andrews, Dorothy Bumstead and

Barbara De Putron assisted. The second hour Mrs. Dick Westover and Mrs. Stanley Zemer poured, and Pauline McShane. Carleen ning when the Phi Omega alumnae Steckelberg, Helen Becker and Margaret Grant assisted. Miss Becker is studying medicine at the K. Kiltner as assistant hostess. University of Minnesota, where she late supper was served and the will return this evening.

EVEN THE most intelligent peo ple do it, for we see where a Phi Beta Kappa from Nebraska has announced her engagement. Miss Moselle Kleeman, who was graduated from the university in 1929, and who has since taken work at New York university and the University of Texas, will soon be married to Herbert Rosenthal of New York City. Mr. Rosenthal attended the college of the city of New York, and is now connected with Gimbel Brothers there.

AND ANOTHER former student was recently married in Kansas City. On Dec. 31 Miss Jewel Banning became the bride of George Aldrich, who attended the university and is now with the Household Finance company in Kansas City.

A LUNCHEON was held at the Lincoln hotel Friday noon by members of the staff, assistants and graduate students of the geography department. Twenty were present and Miss Alice Ackerman, chairman, presided over the group. Reports were given by Professor E. E. Lackey, Dilliam Van Royen, Miss Esther Anderson, V. Calvin McKim and Thomas Barton.

THE GIRLS had it the other evening when the women members of Palladian Literary society were entertained at a dinner at the Lincoln hotel by the men. Appointments were in red and white, red roses centering the table, at which forty-eight were seated. Dr. Paul Bancroft, who was toastmaster, in-



1 6 8 9 9 THE STORY of her Mediterranean cruise was told by Miss Marjorie Sturdevant last Thursday evewere entertained at the home of Mrs. D. E. Marcotte, with Mrs. J. next meeting was arranged for the first of February.

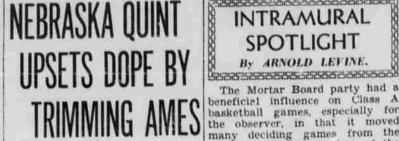
THERE WERE a number of alliance and alumnae associations which held meetings Saturday afternoon, which, since the last of the football games, has not been such a busy time in Lincoln. The ing for the game. Theta alumnae were entertained at a one o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. R. G. Clapp and Miss Anne Stuart was hostess to the Pi Phi alumnae at a 12:30 luncheon. The Tri Delt alliance met at a one clock luncheon with Mrs. H. J. Lehnoff and Mrs. J. Earle Foster entertained the Kappa alumnae at

a 1 o'clock luncheon at her home. EIGHTEEN WERE present at

home of Mrs. Jack Zimmer Friday | first half and five in the second. afternoon, when she was hostess to the Sig Ep auxiliary. Bridge and informal entertainment followed the business meeting. Mrs. Jess Todd and Mrs. E. A. McKenne assisted and Mrs. C. J. Aldrich and Mrs. Lola Hood poured. Appointments were sweet peas and tapers in pastel colors.

DURING THE holidays Miss Lois Pickering, who was graduated in 1933 and who was formerly with the University Players, announced her engagement to Earl Johnson, who is studying chemistry in the university now.

MISS BETTY BAKER is now in Lincoln general hospital, recover-



Coach Browne's Men Come Thru With 37 to 31 Win Friday.

Parsons, Lunney Each Score Ten Points to Lead Husker Five.

Led by Kenneth Lunney and Bud Parsons, with ten points each to their credit, the Huskbasketball team defeated the strong Iowa State hoopsters 37 to 31 at Ames Friday in a thrilling overtime contest which was pack-

ed with suspense. The outcome was in doubt until the final whistle sounded. "Bud" Parsons intercepted a Cyclone pass, when the Huskers were trailing 28 to 26, with only thirty seconds left to play, and dribbed down the floor for a setup shot which tied the

count just as the game ended. Boswell Cinches Victory. During extra period of play Bos-

The Pi Kappa Alpha vs Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Beta Theta Pi well opened the scoring with a field goal and two free throws. vs Sigma Alpha Mu encounters will furnish the highlights of next after the score had been tied at 31-all. Leland Copple, controlling the tip-off most of the time, added week's schedule, surpassing everything Class B basketball has to offer, because of the importance another two points later on, a tipin shot which completed the scor- attached to their results. and Russian at Oxford if he should

This victory marks the Husker's inaugural battle with a Big go Six conference team. Nebraska West graduated from Syracuse played fine defensive ball thruout high school in 1930. In high school Six the game and managed to slip thru the previously tight defense of the Cyclone club.

Wegner High Point Man.

Iowa State's center, Walter Wegner, was high point man for the Cyclones ringing up a total fall, he specialized in mathematics of 15 points during the fray. Wegthe one o'clock luncheon at the ner rang up ten counters during the bater, and a member of Delta Sig home of Mrs. Jack Zimmer Friday first half and five in the second. ma Rho, honorary debating so Nebraska-1 312 oswell

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Holmes, z Totals 9 13 8 2 Score at half: Nebraska 14, Iowa State Free throws missed: Nebraska 2. Iowa Official: Bill Johnstone, Iowa.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIP APPLICANTS EXPRESS

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN Library Displays Collection of INTRAMURAL

hibit.

Illuminated Manuscripts Dating Up to Time of Fifteenth Century

Some illuminated manuscripts tic of French illumination in the from the seventh to the fifteenth fourteenth century. The Mortar Board party has a beneficial influence on Class A basketball games, especially for the observer, in that it moved many deciding games from the midway point to the last of the schedule. The date for playing schedule. The date for playing beneficial for the schedule is the schedule in the schedule is the schedule is the schedule in the schedule is the schedule in the schedule is the sc A facsimile copy of the Book of Keils is among the books on ex-

hibit. "The Book of Kells," the most ancienty, the most perfect and the most precious example of Dwight Kirsch is shown. This Celtic art in existence, is also the photograph was taken of a particmost amazing specimen of pen-

ularly gorgeous illumination havmanship ever seen. It exhibits the striking peculiariing the background stained a rich stake, Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma purple, the lettering being the natties and features of the style-the band work knots and interlacings "The Manuscript Book of such as may be seen on the stone crosses which mark the burial Hours," a ritual for daily devotion used generally by private individ-uals, is one of the books on explaces of British and Irish chief-

This is indigenous, if not tains. This was made in the fifto Ireland, at least to the prehisteenth century. From 900 to 1200 A. D., the vast toric Aryan tribes of which the Irish were a branch. Its basis is the art of weaving. majorityq of manuscripts illum-

inated and otherwise, were the work of monasteries. Every house The plaiting and inlaying are borrowed from local usages and the of any note had its room set apart survival of the same kind of interfor writing (scriptorium) where laced plaiting in the Scottish tar-tons is of the Celtic race with the either the copyist and illuminator either the copyist and intumber of worked separately or a number of copyists worked under dictation by the fraternity. Sometimes in the library of Trinity college. one of the fraternity. Sometimes a single monk executed the book Dublin from first to last by himself. Gen-

Has Gem-Studded Cover.

"The Sindisforne Gospel" or 'The Book of the Gospels of Saint Cuthbert," was written by Abbot Bodfritn of Sindisforne about the year 700. The illuminations were made by the monk Aethelwold and

printing by illuminators of the the elaborate gold, gem-studded cover was the work of a third Netherlands is shown in one of the monk named Bilfrith.

books. The seven days of Crea-tion are here symbolized. This is one of the most charac-A reproduction of two pages from a "Book of Hours" made in teristic examples of the Celtic school as translated to northern the Netherlands in the fifteenth England. It is now in the British museum. While essentially Celtic, A facsimile copy of "Chaucer's Canterbury Tales" is shown. This is in the collection of the Earl of it differs from the "Book of Kells" in the slight use of gold in the decoration, also in the four full page Ellesmere. The original manuportraits of the evangelists.

script is now in the Henry E. "Codex Monesse," a magnificent Huntington library, Pasadena, The handwriting dates it about the fifteenth century. "Horae Beatae Mariae Virgins" reproduced in facsimile and shown in the exhibit. or "Book of Hours" which is a Another photograph, loaned by Prof. Dwight Kirsch, is also shown.

layman's prayer book is a manuscript on velum executed in the It is a photograph on a very inter-North of France at the beginning esting miniature, illuminating the of the fifteenth century. Its orna-He entered the university in 1930 mental initials and borders show letter "O" in a manuscript of

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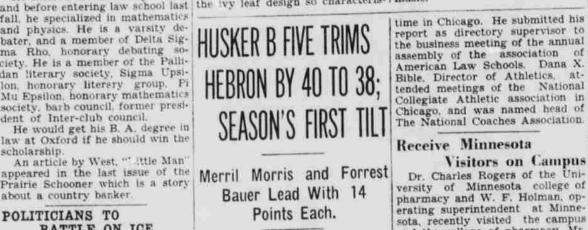
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ing as a labor of piety and love. Show Miniature Printing.

century is on exhibit.

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time in Chicago. He submitted his report as directory supervisor to



versity of Minnesota college of pharmacy and W. F. Holman, operating superintendent at Minne-sota, recently visited the campus and the college of pharmacy. Mr.

LOSERS LEAD AT HALF Holman received his master's degree from the University of Nebraska in 1906.

GREEK QUINTETS RESUME PLAY IN CLASS B MONDAY

SUNDAY, JANUARY 7, 1934.

Leadership in Two Leagues At Stake in Battles Tomorrow Night.

Interfraternity class B basket-ball resumes play after the Christ, mas layoff Monday night, with all leagues playing their games as scheduled.

Definite league leaders are as vet undetermined as only half of the schedule has been played, but certain teams are outstanding for league honors.

In League I Monday night two undefeated teams go into action, Alpha Gamma Rho and Delta Sigma Phi. The former plays Delta Sigma Lambda and the latter Sigma Phi Epsilon. Delta Sigma Phi has won two games to date, and Alpha Gamma Rho one.

Pi Kappa Alpha and Phi Kappa Psi are undefeated in League II, the former tackling Farm House Monday night, and the latter Chi Phi. In the other League II game Sigma Alpha Epsilon plays Phi Delta Theta.

In Three-Way Tie.

Delta Tau Delta, Phi Sigma Kappa, and Delta Upsilon remain victorious in League III, the Delts with two victories to their credit and the others one each. Tomorrow night Sigma Chi meets Phi Sigma Kappa and Delta Upsilon will play Delta Tau Delta, the latter game eliminating one of the leaders.

Beta Sigma Psi and Sigma Na two undefeated teams, meet toilluminated manuscript written in the German of the middle ages, is morrow night in League IV competition, for the leadership of the league. Tau Kappa Epsilon plays Beta Theta Pi and Acacia and Alpha Tau Omega meet in the other two games.

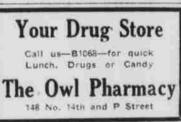
Lead in Both Classes.

It is interesting to note that many teams that are leading in Class A competition are also leading in Class B. Alpha Gamma Rho is leading League I of both classes, as is Pi Kappa Alpha in League II, and Delta Tau Delta in Lague

No games will be played Tues-day night due to the Kansas-Ne-braska game, but Class B basketball will be resumed Wednesday

Dr. W. H. S. Morton addressed the Lincoln Thursday morning lecture club last week on "Desirable Use of Leisure Time." Dr. Morton is director of teacher training at the university.

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and before entering law school last the 'vy leaf design so characteris- music. and physics. He is a varsity de ciety. He is a member of the Palli-

dan literary society, Sigma Upsi-lon, honorary literary group, Fi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics society, barb council, former president of Inter-club council. He would get his B. A. degree in law at Oxford if he should win the

scholarship

Prairie Schooner which is a story about a country banker.

POLITICIANS TO BATTLE ON ICE

IN HOCKEY TILT

(Continued from Page 1.) stationed at bases twenty-five Coach Wilbur Knight's "B" baswhich she underwent Friday morn-ing. **VOTE WILL DECIDE FATE OF TAX PLAN** (Continued from Page 1.) of the Cornhusker, as explained by Bob Thiel, business manager of the annual this year, are these. Plan yards apart. When the girl of the

While contenders for the titles were lessening their numbers in Leagues 1, II and III, the teams of League V staged some unexpected upsets to force the title into a four-way tie, and then narrowed it to a three-way tie. The Sigma Alpha Mu vs. Beta Theta Pi match will eliminate one of the contenders. If Tau Kappa Epsilon defeats Sigma Nu the same night the two winners will meet for the championship, but if the tables are reversed, the winner of the Sammy-

SPOTLIGHT

By ARNOLD LEVINE.

these games has not as yet been

determined, but it will be some-time next week. At that time two

Alpha Epsilon playing for the championship of League II; and

Sigma Alpha Mu and Beta Theta

Pi meeting for the championship of League IV.

Beta fracas will be the champion.

Tau Delta are the recognized fa-

vorites in Leagues I and III. Each

needs but one more victory to

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member of the debating team and

active in dramatic work

are generally conceded to them.

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Large Number Must be Sold. All Cornhusker prices are based tion he went to Europe where he on the sale of 3,600 books of 450 went to a school in Paris, France, pages each. Thiel declared.

poll will be made as soon as possi- in French literature. ble after the votes have come in. and this record along with other material being prepared by the committee in charge will be presented to the board of regents at one of its future meetings.

ment the bonds of friendship be- that time announcements for the ing nations.

stimulating, especially as a suppleland," West declared.

To Acquire Background.

go to Oxford in order that he might through the amplifiers of the Proget a general background for his history work. He plans to teach history. He graduated from Lin-

coln high school in Lincoln in 1928. Immediately following his gradua-'Ecole Alsacienne," for two years.

During his second year in school in France he also attended Sarbonne, a French university where he won a degree in phonetics. He also received a degree in phonetics from Paul Passy, a noted French professor. He became interested in fencing during his schooling in

France Has Phonetics Degree. Spain where he studied for six is so short.'

months in Cuitro de Estudios Hisbraska as a Junior where he received his A. B. degree, in 1933. event. He spent three years in Nebraska

university in order that he could play tennis, altho he could have graduated in two years. He was a member of the varsity tennis

team Has Language Major. Fling majored in Romance lanin the French Revolution. He member of Beta Theta Pi, social point of view. fraternity, and Phi Beta Kappa,

onorary scholastic society.

price, less advertising revenue. Plan No. 2 will pay part of the ing nations." ment to the school terms in Eng- standing performers among non-

> bonfires have been arranged for, and music and announcements will gram Service company.

Lewis and Petz Laud Idea. James Lewis, city recreational director and former Husker assistant track coach, who is to work men left little to be desired. with Harold Petz in conducting the events, commends very highly the work of Elaine Fontein, who, as Tabulation of the results of the In Ecole Alsacienne, he specialized sisted by Alice Geddes, is making general plans for the affair. "Th program should prove most inter esting to students and all those in terested in winter outdoor sports It is modeled after those of Dulut and Minneapolis, where ice carni vals are very popular. The city is glad to have the university use its facilities and we believe this carnival should help further interest

in winter sports, which is natur-In the spring of 1930 he went to ally not great because the season

Harold Petz, sponsor of men's toricas. He received a degree in intramural sports, is also optimis-phonetics in this school also. It ic. "I believe that the ice carnival will do much to stimulate interest Upon returning to United States, he entered the University of Ne-in outdoor winter sports and could most profitably become an annual

GIVE ARCHITECTS WORK UNDER CWA HOUSING SURVEY

(Continued from Page 1.) every ten as representative of its

group and visit them, making a detailed report or survey of each of guages and now is doing graduate them. The architect will make a work in history. He is specializing report telling the kind of cost of materials needed for repairs to the speaks in three foreign languages. house while the home economics Spanish, French and German, and graduate student will make a res now studying Italian. He is a port from the home economics The reports made the home

economics student and architect of He plans to get his B. A. at Ox-ford if he gets the scholarship and then be sent to the state, upon then go to Sarbonne, for his loc-tors degree. He stated that he would study history, philosophy will be made.



such study would carry out the spectators and contestants in the on the Nebraska "B" team's fast purpose of Rhodes and help ce- carnival is scheduled for 7:30. At breaking offense,

Pailing Good on Defense.

Dropping in baskets with beautiful ease these two forwards were "A Rhodes scholarship also of- and favors, consisting of horns and the sparkplugs of the Nebraska fers opportunity for travel and sirens, distributed among the offense. However the fine defen-study on the continent of Europe. group. During the evening, prizes sive work of Pailing, who ran up However the fine defen-I think such travel would be very will be given out, not only to win- 6 points, and the creditable ball ners of events, but also to out- handling of Cheney were largely responsible for the Knightmen's contestants, Concessions and huge victory. Both Pailing and Cheney, who were stationed at the guard posts, put on an excellent exhibi-Fling stated that he desires to be provided for the entire affair tion of fine guarding.

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NEBRASKA PROFESSORS TO MEETINGS OF TEACH ERS DURING VACATION PERIOD; GATHERINGS HELD IN NUMEROUS CITIES.

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sippi association. Dr. Earl H. Bell, professor of anthropolgy, presented some archeaological problems in Nebraska to the American Anthropological association meetings at Columbus, Ohio.

Walker Goes to Chicago.

Gayle C. Walker, director of the School of Journalism, attended the annual conventions of the American Association of Teachers of Journalism at Chicago. He was a member of the nominating committee of American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism and chairman of the resolutions committee of the American Association of Teachers of Journalism. Professor Lawrence Vold, of college of law, also spent some



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