

CAMPUSOCIETY



TODAY IT'S MOSTLY ENGAGEMENTS and dinners that are in the limelight. It looks as if everyone who hasn't passed the candy before is choosing the last couple of weeks of school to announce their engagements. Especially are the seniors observing this old Nebraska custom, and a number of them are planning summer weddings. There are three banquets scheduled for this evening, one for tomorrow night and two for Saturday. The rest of the week is rather blank, with most everyone studying and exam sessions are going on in practically every house.

THE PRIZE for the most "candy passing" should go to the Thetas, who have had some one announcing an engagement most every week for the past couple of months. This time it's Helene Hitchcock, a senior from Hastings, who "did it" last night with Wayne Patten, Kappa Sig, and senior from Sterling, Colorado.

THE ALPHA PHIS came in for their share of candy Monday night when Jeanette Arensburg and Herb Meyers, Delta Upsilon; Dorothy Lee Hertzler and Raymond Macy, Sigma Alpha Epsilon informally announced their engagements.

AND THE CHIO'S had candy last night, when Bebe Halsted announced her engagement to Bob Chase, D. U. They're both from Lincoln.

NEW INITIATES of Alpha Chi are Mary Elizabeth Barbour, Harrington; Ruth Brown, Hastings; Shirley Beth Chant, Tekamah; Flora Katherine Ewart, Wahoo; Alice King, Lincoln; Virginia Pierce, Shelton; Kathleen Radcliffe, McCook; Louise Rische, Lincoln; and Louise Scott, Ogallala.

THE D. U.'s gave a dinner for their parents last Sunday at 1 o'clock at the house. Tables were decorated in the fraternity colors, blue and gold. John Jenkins, Bob Long, and Bob Pierce were in charge of the arrangements. About eighty guests attended.

AND A BUFFET lawn supper was given by the Chi Os on Sunday at 6 o'clock. Leona Pollard was in charge of the plans. Spring flowers and decorations were used. About fifty guests were there.

AN INFORMAL reception at the University club, was given Saturday afternoon for the seniors and graduate students of the home economics department by the staff. Faculty members and students of that department were the guests. Irises and peonies decorated the tables. Miss Margaret Fedde, chairman of the department, gave a short talk.

ELECTED AT a luncheon meeting last Friday afternoon were the following new officers of the Lambda Chi Alpha mothers: Mrs. J. H. Bradley, president; Mrs. N. H. Burtwell, vice president; Mrs. Earl E. Brook, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. G. E. Schricker publicity chairman.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA held its annual McDowell tea Sunday afternoon from 3 until 5 o'clock at Ellen Smith hall. The musical program includes a group of vocal numbers by Laura Kimball and Lu-

WHAT'S DOING

Tuesday.
Delta Omicron alumnae, 6 o'clock picnic at Pioneers park.
Gamma Phi Beta mothers club, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Edwin Vail.
Delta Sigma Delta, 6:30 banquet at the Lincoln hotel.
Delta Sigma Phi, dinner and initiation at the Lincoln hotel.
Xi Psi Phi, 6:30 dinner at the Cornhusker hotel.

Wednesday.
Sigma Delta Chi, banquet at the Cornhusker hotel.
Theta Phi Alpha mothers club, luncheon at the home of Mrs. G. V. Keller.

Saturday.
Chi Delta Phi, 7 o'clock dinner at the Cornhusker hotel.
Alpha Omicron Pi, banquet at the University club.
Delta Gamma, lawn party at the house.

cille Reilly; piano numbers by Dorothea Gore; violin numbers by Roberta Wilbe; and a vocal group by Helen Ullery. Lois Rathburn was in charge of the dining room. Mrs. Reuben Walt and Mrs. Arthur Dobson presided at the table. Mrs. Vernon Forbes and Laura Kimball were in the receiving line.

SISTERS OF SIGMA NU were entertained at 1 o'clock dinner at the house last Sunday. Wallace Crites was in charge of the arrangements, and about fifty were present.

ANNOUNCED SUNDAY was the engagement of Miss Jean Whitney of Omaha to J. Arthur Danielson of Lincoln. The wedding will take place late in June. Miss Whitney is a graduate of the University and a member of Chi Omega, while Mr. Danielson was a DU here.

AND JUNE SEVENTH Miss Betty Ann Sain of Lincoln will be married to William O. Kunter of Idaho Falls, Ida. Both Miss Sain and Mr. Kunter are graduates of the university where she was affiliated with Phi Mu, and he with Sigma Phi Sigma.

ANOTHER JUNE WEDDING will take place the sixteenth when Miss Mildred Stenton of Lincoln will be married to Dwight L. Anderson of Cheyenne, Wyoming. Miss Stenton was an Alpha Phi here, and Mr. Anderson belonged to Farm House and Innocents.

A MAY MORNING breakfast was given last Sunday by the Sigma Kappa underclassmen for the seniors. Table appointments were in lavender and maroon, the sorority colors, and each senior received a parting gift. Margaret Grant was in charge of the affair.

THE ALPHA CHIS entertained at a house party last Saturday night, when about fifty guests were present. Virginia Smith was in charge of the arrangements. The chaperons were Mrs. J. W. Bishop and Mr. Lloyd Teale.

ALPHA DELTA PI active chapter will entertain the alumnae at a banquet Saturday evening at the chapter house. Evelyn Thomas is in charge of the motif and Frances Bradley the toasts. About eighty are expected to attend.

MU PHI EPSILON, musical sorority, initiated Inez Dovel and Dorothy Dee Deifs at a recent meeting held at the Alpha Xi Delta house. Installation of the

following officers was also held. Marian Miller, president; Violet Vaughn, vice president; Eunice Bingham, recording secretary; Henrietta Sanderson, corresponding secretary; Miss Dovel, treasurer; Hilda Dickau, historian.

'Tween 'n Me'

By JACK GRUBE.

Big Six Track Meet, Tennis Meet— and What Have You?

It was a great day for tennis and the spikemen donned their pole togs to watch the tankmen eliminate the Husker eleven in a real basketball contest in the ring of the coliseum shower room.

Under the bright rays of the Mae Western sun, Wilbur Haegen won the serve. He tossed the little white sphere high into the air. His lithe body bent like a reed and his supple anterior appendages poised above his head. The ball dropped from the heavens into range and he lunged into it with Herculean effort to send it skimming over the net to the far corner of the court where it smothered in a cloud of dust. The meet was on!

The next shot went high into the air. Sauer was after it. He snared it and started down the field in attempt to hang up a new record in the hundred. As he crossed the mid court stripe he took a long arched shot for the basket where the awaiting Lorenz Simons brought it to the mat with a half nelson and crotch hold. But the wary Sawyer was far too elusive and stepped across the ring to hammer his adversary into submission while Shafer won his first set in tennis.

With the sun coming out stronger than ever, the diamond men took to Bunting-wait till Sauer hears that—and Equipoise came galloping home a sure winner. Whitney Reed took his stance on the fourteenth tee. He eyed the terrain. Slowly the head of the club was drawn back. It paused in the midst of the huge arc and started down towards the little pill table. Mrs. Vernon Forbes and Laura Kimball were in the receiving line.

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gaining momentum as it went. What! it soared high into the second row of the bleachers and the score was tied—two falls to three slips. Spurlock stepped to the mound, eyed first and sent a fast breaking curve down over the heart of the plate? But being one of the "Curves" from Dunking on the Hudson, she wouldn't lead a true life and two-timed the pitcher by becoming engaged to a high centerfield fence. Too bat!

Masterson catapulted himself from the ledge of the pool and tried the center of the line for three yards. Incidentally, Heye Lambertus captured one of the Huskers two places in the track meet when he topped the timbers in 234. Realizing the danger when working within the shadows of his own goal posts, Parsons called on all the diadron strategy at his command. Another additional item of importance. Uphar of Oklahoma downed Haegen, only to be downed later by Voss of K. U. To make things more binding, Don Shirley tied into a knot while Harry Kuklin executed a dainty full gaynor—and it was full.

Wonderful weather we are having. It's just a touch of the local color in the old Cornhusker state. The Nebraska diamond team dropped another slugfest to Kansas. Playing real Big Six baseball—more errors than runs—the Kansas whippers the little white pill all over the diamond. The man on the mound had some real curves—incidentally Mae West is making a new picture "Queer Curves" and the Huskers dropped the track meet to Kansas.

Well! that's all there is except that like students with incomplete laboratory classes, Chicago is burning up, and the ebony hued optic organ I sport was not due to the physical superiority of any ruffian, but merely the sudden con-

tact of an enthused fan who was trying to show his appreciation for my column. Guess I'll go home and enjoy a bowl (steaming) of Bekus pudding.

Possibly the saddest day of your life has arrived—I am writing my last column this semester. I fully know that it has been accepted in every middlesex village and farm—leave out the farm—as the modern medium of education and it grieves me sorely that through the hot summer months the sparkle and glamour of my work will not reach you as balm or refreshment. The rest of the news will return again next year unless the New York Times makes a wise move. I'm not big headed, I just got a slight case of Max Baeritis with a touch of Carnearism.

In the annual conference display of spikes, Glenn Cunningham circumnavigated the oval in first position in the 880, mile, and two miles under the dead weight of sweat togs. If he ever takes his heavy perspiratory garment off, they'll have to tie a few lead weights to his legs to keep the lad from taking off. Like that grand old hoss Equipoise, Glenn runs with his head high and his Herculean legs driving like veritable trip hammers to send him on his way.

Heye Lambertus led the timber toppers to the tape in the low

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hurdle event in the fast time of 23.4. Heye has developed a smooth stride which catapults him over the barriers with unheard of grace and speed losing no speed when in quest of the desired altitude. Lambertus established his supremacy over Knappenberger of Kansas to avenge himself for the defeat suffered previously at the hands of "Big Joe." Living up to the old family tradition, Heye is high in the field of Big Six competition.

With a score resembling the French debt, the Kaggies smothered the Husker nine to the sad and apologetic tune of 19 to 6. Morgan of the Kaggies and Graham, heavy-hitting scarlet and cream diamond man, registered circuit clouts. Graham has been leaning on the old pill and has been placing it consistently just where the opposition is weak. His efforts alone were not sufficient to overcome the also weak adversaries and we again succumbed. The reason for the loss is simple. When a batter takes to the box his sole purpose is to register a hit

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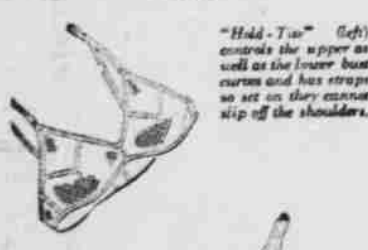
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