fair sized crowd was on hand

display their wares.

The outcome of the final bouts was as follows: In the feather-

weight division Harold Nootz deci-

sioned Duane Vance in a very close

fight. Morris Zeiger won the nod

over Dave Jeller in one of the most

In the welterweight Chas. Patch

came down the home stretch with

flying colors, winning a close match from Bill Kitt. Bob Meh-

ring outslugged Gus Peters to

carry off the honors in the light-

ing and boxing.

was the third man in the ring.

ENTER THIRD ROUND

Standings Following

Current Games.

third round according to Ann

Schedules for Thursday and Fri-

day are as follows: Thursday at 4

vs. Sigma Delta Tau team 1; Al-

vs. Kappa Delta team 2; Delta

Gamma team 8 vs. Alpha Phi team

2: Phi Omega Pi team I vs. Alpha

Xi Delta team 2; and Delta Gamma

On Friday, teams playing at 4 o'clock are Gamma Phi Beta team

vs. Pi Beta Phi team 5; Delta

Gamma team 4 vs. Delta Delta

Delta team 3; Gamma Phi Beta team 3 vs. Phi Mu team 3; and Al-pha Phi team 3 vs. Kappa Kappa Gamma team 3. Groups playing

at 5 o'clock are Chi Omega team 4 vs. Phi Mu team 4; Alpha Chi Omega team 5 vs. Kappa Delta team 5; Gamma Phi Beta team 5

vs. Kappa Kappa Gamma team 2; and Delt Gamma team 2 vs. Kappa

ARTISTS TO GIVE NINTH

Featured on Program

Wednesday.

FEUCHTWANGER'S SHOCKING NOVEL

REACHES THE SCREEN

Kappa Gamma team 1.

team 2

Bowling schedules are well under

In the middleweight class ning. In the middleweight class Bob Brown outslugged Bill Mc

closely contested bouts of the eve-

CAMPUSOCIETY



CIRLS ARE BEGINNING TO SEE that this matter of finding rides, of double dating with congenial people, and of choosing appropriate corsages isn't as easy as they always imagined it would be. All these problems arise in asking and taking a date to the annual Mortar Board "Leap Year" party which takes place tomorrow evening in the coliseum. Also if you haven't noticed so many girls gorging on sundaes and sweets in the

campus eat shops lately it's all because they are saving their pennics for the one event of the year at which they have a chance to repay some of their past "dates." This time it really is the girl who "pays and pays and pays."

were Mr. and Mrs. John Burr who were married Dec. 8 in Columbus, were married Dec. 8 in Columbus, O. The bride, formerly Miss Doris Powell, attended the university, where she became affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta. Mr. Burr is also a former student at the uni-

RECENTLY announcement was Doty. made of the marriage of Christina Mintjoyla of Lincoln, Ill., to Reinbolt Lembke who has attended the university. The wedding was an event of Nov. 10. Mr. Lembke is connected with Sears, Roebuck and Co., at Lincoln, Ill., where the couple will reside.

ALUMNI visitors in the college of engineering within the past week have been: Raymond M. Snyder of the class of 1934 who is now living in Pawnee City, and James F. Chapman who graduated in 1930 and lives in Ashland.

FOUR NEW members will be initiated into Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism fra-ternity, this evening at the Lincoln hotel. The ceremony will be fol-lowed by a dinner in honor of the new initiates who will be Hoyt Barnebey, Theodore Toft, John-ston Snipes, and Sherman Cosgrove. Speaker for the evening will be Prof. Gayle C. Walker, who will talk on "The Growth and Significance of the American News paper Guild."

SIGMA NU Mothers club met Tuesday noon for a luncheon followed by a business meeting. About eighteen guests were present and the decorations were carried out in a Christmas motif. The committee in charge was composed of Mrs. W. R. Mobrey, Mrs. K. E. LeRossignol, Mrs. E. A. Schmid, Mrs. H. S. Galloway, and Mrs. W. O. Liggett.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA Mother's club will meet at the chapter house at 2:30 this afternoon for a Christmas jelly and jam shower. Mrs. F. W. Rische is chairman of the committee in charge of the affair, with Mrs. B. K. Bushee and Mrs. L. W. Chase assisting.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON auxiliary will be entertained at a one o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. E. T. Hoffman this afternoon. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. W. C. Hoffman, Mrs. P. J. Wohlenberg, and Mrs. O. B. Clark.

will entertain at a bridge party and benefit Friday evening at 8

JERRY ADAMS HOPEFUL

Turn Out for Daily

university champs out for daily

plenty of enthusiasm in the ap-

proaching mat season.

DELTA GAMMA Mother's club will meet for a one o'clock luncheon Friday noon at the chapter house. The committee includes Mrs. J. H. Broady, Mrs. A. C. Best, Mrs. C. A. Herman, and Mrs. R. H.

AND THE Alpha Xi Delta Mothers club will also meet Friday afternoon at two o'clock at the chapter house with Mrs. S. V. Ruth and Mrs. E. B. Hansen as host-

WHAT'S DOING.

Thursday. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, mothers' club, 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon with Mrs. O. R. Mar-Sigma Phi Epsilon auxiliary,

o'clock luncheon with Mrs. E. T. Hoffman. Alpha Chi O, mothers' club, chapter house, 2:30 o'clock. A. T. O. mothers' club, chapter house, 2:30 o'clock.

Friday. Alpha Xi Delta, mothers' club, chapter house, 2 p. m. Kappa Sigma alliance, bridge party, chapter house, 8 p. m. Delta Gamma mothers' club, 1 o'clock luncheon, chapter house. Mortar Board, "Leap Year"

party, coliseum, 8:30 p. m. Alpha Chi O, dinner before Mortar Board party, chapter house, 6:30 p. m. Pi Beta Phi Mother's club, 1 o'clock luncheon at chapter

Saturday.

Delta Delta alliance, Christmas party for children, chapter house. Delta Omicron, founders day

luncheon, University club, 12:15 Kappa Kappa Gamma, mothers' club, 1 o'clock luncheon,

Mrs. L. H. DeBrown. Phi Kappa Psi, formal, Cornhusker hotel, 9 p. m. Beta house party, chapter

house, 8:30 p. m. Sigma Phi Epsilon, dinner dance, chapter house.

Alpha Chi O, house party, chapter house, 8:30 p. m. Sig Alph-Sigma Nu field day followed by hard time party,

o'clock at the chapter house. Hosts eds is being shown at the Townwill be Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Sprad- send studio, 226 So. 11th st.-Adv.

OVER MAT PROSPECTS Other letter men reporting reguarly to the university mat-mas-Two All-University Champs
Turn Out for Daily

ter are Mallon (155), Flasnick (165), Bauder (155), Brandt (155), Yost (165), Hildebrand 1118), Shirley (155), Heaton (165), and

coliseum mats fairly seethed with ADD DONATIONS the familiar tang of the grappling CLOTHING DRIVE and grabbing art. With two All-

(Continued from Page 1.) practice-Ellis, showing up to ad- stop and think of the less fortunate last practice meeting before the vantage in the heavyweight class families, since the welfare of our -and Sol Levine, working toward state can be no better than theirs." She also pointed out that immedihis freshman numerall in the 165 pound division-Adam predicts necessary for the committee to ac-

"We have brilliant prospects for a highly successful team," stated Nebraskan, which is co-operating Adam. "The varsity team this year in the campaign. The fact that sowill be built around Wallace De-Brown in the heavyweight rank, Benno Funken in the 175 pound far." he said, "indicates that the class, and Adam Green in the 135 men are forgetting their part in movements. It will also be necespound division. These men are the drive. If each house president working out regularly and prom- would appoint a freshman to bership to compose a comic or panise a tough time for all opponents."

gather up discarded shoes and clothing and take it to the Y. M.,
Adams also stated that the Big Y. W., or Daily Nebraskan offices

For girls that have been unable

Six conference schedule has been today, a few more Lincoln families completed, but will not be fully would have a merry Christmas."

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Practices.

Shirley (135), Heaton (165), and Johnson (H'vy), Matson (135), Shricker (165), from Ag college Bishop (135), and Thomas (145) have not reported but have signified that they will be available. his aspiring charges into their sec-

ond week of wrestling craft the GREEK HOUSES

complish their goal.

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and Pete Smith's "Rugby
Football."

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COLONIAL—(Mat. 10c; Nite 15c)
"MURDER IN THE CLOUDS"
with Lyle Talbot, Ann Dvorak.

LIBERTY-(Mat. 15c; Eve. 20c) "MEN IN WHITE"—Clark Gable, Myrna Loy, Lanny Ross in "Tune Up & Sing."

SUN-(Mat. 10c; Eve. 15c) "KENNEL MURDER CASE and "DOWN TO THEIR LAS' YACHT."

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KIVA-(Mat. 10c; Nite 15c) "THE TOMBSTONE TER

FROSH TEAMS CLASH IN CAGE TILTS FRIDAY

Yearlings Promise Quality decisioned Gaughan, Zeiger decisioned Hannah, and Brown decisioned Hannah, For Future Quints, Say Coaches.

Freshman basketball practice has been going along at a fast pace since the football season closed and approximately forty-Freshman coaches Lunney, Sauer, and Funken have supervision of the practica the practice.

The frosh have been providing more than ordinary opposition in the scrimmages against the varsity this year and according to the coaching staff material coming to the university seems to be on the increase both in quantity, and quality and the outlook for future teams is bright.

A series of games among the freshmen is planned for Friday at 4 o'clock when the coaches will get a chance to see all candidates under fire. Four teams have been picked to start in Friday's games, and the men comprising these teams are: Team No. 1: Carsten, Scott, and Pickett, bowling sponsor.

Morgan, forwards; Parsons and guards; Ebaugh, center. Team No. 2, Bradley and Scott, o'clock, Delta Delta Delta team 2 forwards; Amen and Richards, vs. Sigma Delta Tau team 1; Alguards; Dohrmann center. Team pha Omicron Pi team 1 vs. Alpha Number 3 is made up of Cady Xi Delta team 1; Delta Gamma and Murray at forwards; Brink and Ayres, guards; Nelson, center. The fourth team has Campbell and Richards, forwards; Gerber of Clock are Delta Gamma, team 7 ber at center; and guards, Scholz and Howell.

Cuts in the squad will not be made until after the Christmas vacation. Beno Funken will have team 10 vs. Alpha Delta Theta charge of the league teams and plans to organize games between his teams and the team out on the ag campus coached by Wilbur Knight.

JUNIOR ORCHESIS HAS FINAL PRACTICE MEE

Two Extra Periods Offered Those Unable to Be at Rehearsals.

With Miss Claudia Moore of the physical education department as gifts for our friends, we should the leader, junior Orchesis held its tryouts, which are scheduled for next Wednesday, at 7 o'clock Thursday night in the armory. All ate action in making donations was requirements for the tryouts were reviewed, and it was announced that two extra practice periods would be offered for those who ties was urged by Richard were unable to attend all of the Schmidt, business manager of the rehearsals.

According to Miss Moore, sponsor of the club, requirements in

to attend the required group of six practice periods, extra meetings will be held on Thursday and Friday at 5 o'clock. These sessions will be under the instruction of Miss Moore and senior members of the physical education depart-

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ple theater.

The program was as follows:
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by Handel; "Se Vuol Ballare" from
"The Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart; and "Son lo Sapirito che
nega" from "Mefistofele" by Boito.
These were presented by Mr.
Decker. REVEALS 6 CHAMPS

Decker. Miss Jones presented the follow-Twelve Men Compete in Final ing numbers: "Pertita in B flat,"

Matches at Coliseum
Tuesday Night.

With the crowning of six new champs, the first university boxing meet of the year drew to a close. "Fire Dance" by De Falla.

Mrs. Herman, Decker, played the Mrs. Herman Decker played the at the coliseum to watch the boys accompaniments.

> CRABILL TELLS FROSH ABOUT NEW YEARBOOK

Cowin to carry home the gold Cornhusker Editor Speaks On Special Features Of Annual.

Freshman A. W. S. group mem-bers received a little advance news carry off the honors in the light-heavyweight division. The heavy-55 Cornhusker when Frank Crathe evening, with George Belders out-pointing Ted Kesselbach.

bill, editor-in-chief of the year-book, spoke at the weekly meeting Wednesday at Ellen Smith hall. Among the special features of this year's book, outlined by Mr.

The prelims provided three tech-nical knockouts. Meyer won on a technical knockout over Young in Crabill, is a new padded cover, the second round. Patch was never before used on the Cornawarded the bout on a technical husker. The theme of the book knockout over Samuel and Mcwill emphasize the fact that the Cowin was awarded the bout on a university is an institution of the technical knockout over Don Taystate of Nebraska. Camera views of Nebraska, taken by Prof. Dwight Kirsch, chairman of the depart-In the lightweight prelims Geller ment of fine arts will appear at the first book. Mr. Kirsch has also sioned Greenwald. In the welter-weight semi-final Witt decisioned taken some interesting and unusual views of the campus, Mr. Myer in a bout mixed with wrestl-Crabill said.

For the first time student art Gene Flynn and Gregg McBride will be used in the yearbook. The were the judges. Harold Ostran sub-division pages will be made by the students in the regular art courses. Professor Kirsch will draw the regular division pages which will separate the sections of the book, Mr. Crabill announced. Another attraction of the 1934-35 edition will be a larger feature section of campus life, according to the editor. Mr. Crabill also ex-plained in his brief talk the staff organization and the work involved

Sponsors Will Give Team in putting out the yearbook.

At the business meeting which followed the speech, Arlene Orcutt was unamiously elected by the group to prepare a scrap book of the freshman A. W. S. group. Jane Barbour, president, announced that way this week with the third and a vocational speaker would appear fourth in the series of round-robin before the group at the next meettournaments. The standing of the ing, which will be the last one be-

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Herman T. Decker, baritone, presented the ninth in the series of weekly programs, at 4 o'clock OBSTRUCT WORK OF COLLEGES---BIZZELL

> Head of Oklahoma University Writes on 'Relations of Learning.'

NORMAN, Okl., Dec. 12. (Special). Hurried thinking produced by the machine age, distractions of extra-curricular activities, and reduced incomes are the three obstacles against which American universities must strive, Dr. W. B. Bizzell, president of the University of Oklahoma, says in a new book, "The Relations of Learning," just released by the University of Oklahoma Press.

"The conditions for clear thinks

"The conditions for clear thinking are not favorable. The spirit of restlessness, anxiety and uncertainty crowds out productive ideas. The fact that people can no longer bear either solitude or remaining the solitude of remaining the solitude of these in one place is detrimental to these mental habits that are essential to intellectual accomplishment."
President Bizzell believes that

the task ahead of those interested in the promotion of real scholarship is to create around education-

institutions an atmosphere which will make the acquisition of knowledge relatively easier. Referring to extra-curricular ac-fivities, Dr. Bizzell says that their enormous increase in recent years has paced a burden both upon the

student and upon the educator. As a remedy for the situation, he be-lieves that a simpler college en-vironment is necessary. "Economic necessity has forced both colleges and secondary schools to restrict their academic programs, to reduce personnel, and to make other adjustments that will certainly retard the progress of education. But the widespread belief that the dissemination of knowledge is a public obligation seems to justify a prophecy. The state universities will survive."

provides for discussions of the practical side of newspaper work. There will be no political or arguments during the personal meetings, Beaubaire indicated, A special conference with President Roosevelt is being negotiated. Many of the editors invited to

attend the Washington conclave are members of the Association of College Editors but officially there is no connection between the two bodies, Marvin said.



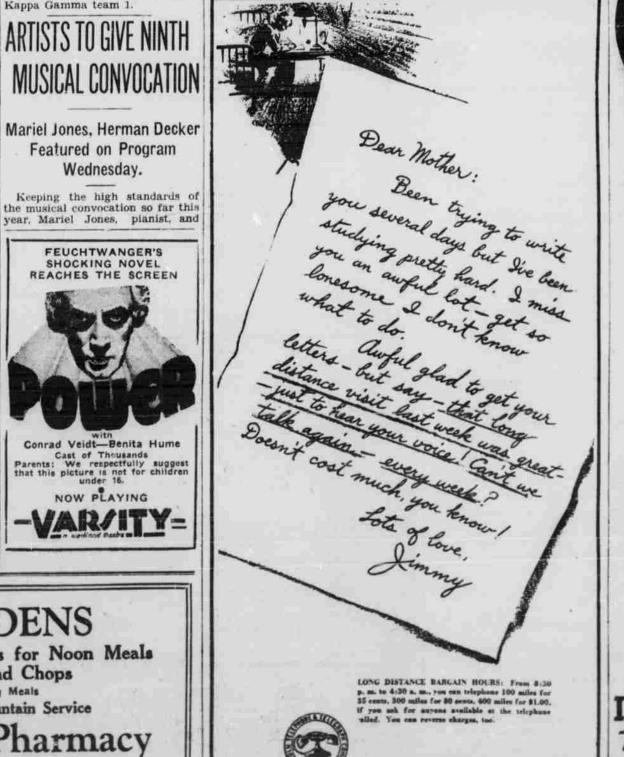
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