CAMPUSOCIETY



WHO WOULD HA' "THUNK" IT? In fact, who would have believed We saw the Thetas and the Kosmet Klub out playing "Fox and Geese" in the snow near "U" hall, Organizers of the little pastime appeared to be Mary Yoder and Bill Marsh, while Chuck Bursik. Faith Arnold and someone in a red muffler were helping it along. Faith, as you know, is on the Prom committee, and if she can throw aside the cares of that august body long enough to play in the snow, someone has gotten an orchestra, and a good one, for Saturday night. We offer this little inci-

WHAT'S DOING.

Gamma Phi Beta alumnae,

Delta Omicron alumnae club

at the home of Mrs. Theodore

Diers, 8 p. m. Chi Omega alumnae at the

home of Mrs. J. A. McEachen,

Thursday.

honoring Valorita Callen.

Alpha Deita Theta mothers

club, 1 o'clock luncheon at the

Zeta Tau Alpha mothers club

2:30 o'clock at the chapter

Friday.

NER DANCE at the Corn-

ALPHA SIGMA PHI DIN-

Kappa Sigma alliance bridge

party at the chapter house, 8

Pi Kappa Alpha auxiliary, 1

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

KAPPA DELTA DANCE at

Kappa Kappa Gamma alum-

Alpha Chi Omega alumnae

association, 6:45 dinner with Miss May and Miss Harriet

Phi Omega Pi Founders day dinner at the chapter house, 6

aha Delta Gamma alumnae asso-

of Alpha Phi, and refreshments

ARRIVING Wednesday to re-

ning, the active and alumnae chap-

ters will have a meeting at Ellen

Lucille Hunter, Tri Delt, was

Theta Chi house Monday evening

nae association, 1 o'clock lunch-eon at the home of Mrs. George

ORMAL at the Lincoln hotel

o'clock luncheon at the chapter

Miss Genevieve Wilson, party

evening meeting.

chapter house.

husker hotel.

the Cornhusker.

Bardwell.

o'clock

house.

evening bridge party at the

home of Miss Mary Beard.

dent as proof that everyone can come to the party of the year, and expect scintillating music, a good floor and a grand time.

SUNDAY AT Ellen Smith, Sigma Alpha Iota entertained at a musical tea. Laura Kimball, president of the active chapter, and Mrs. Vernon Forbes, alumnae president, were in the receiving line, and Ruth Freiss was in charge of the dining room. Decorations followed a color scheme of yellow and white, with jonquils centering the serving tables. Mildred Walker was in charge of arrangements.

AT THE HOME of Miss Sarah T. Muir, Sunday afternoon, members of Chi Delta Phi, honorary literary society, met for a short program. Accounts of a trip to national convention written Margaret Cook, and two articles published in American Speech, were read. Red roses formed the decorations, and the twenty guests were served refreshments.

A. O. PI ALUMS in town during th last week end were Evelyn Haase, Margaret Upson, Margaret Hendricks, Ethyle Chittick, and Harriet Nesladek.

YESTERDAY in Odell, Lillian Benda of Odell and Oliver DeMars of Lincoln were married at St. After a trip church. through the southern states, the couple will return to Lincoln to live, Mrs. DeMars has attended the university, and is a member of Theta Phi Alpha.

ANNOUNCED recently was the marriage of Adele Marie Windels, and Lloyd Copenhaver, which took place Aug. 2 in Bedford, Ia. Mrs. Copenhaver has attended Ne-

HONORING Valorita Callen, who announced her engagement recently, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Martin entertained at dinner Sunday evening at their home. The eveguest included the members of Miss Callen's family.

out, secretary; Mrs. Russell Harris, treasurer; Mrs. R. D. Cloyd,

Speiser, correspondent. AND ANNOUNCED in Beverly Hill, Calif. on St. Valentine's day was the engagement of Mary Jane Lemere and Wilbur L. Piguet of aha Pi Phi who recently announ-Los Angeles. Miss LeMere is a ced her engagement, Mrs. Morse Delta Gamma here, and a gradu- Palmer will entertain at luncheon ate of the University of Southern today at the home of her mother, California, while Mr. Piguet is a Mrs. A. A. Lowman. This evening, Sigmga Nu at Southern Cali- Mrs. Hougton Elais is planning a dinner party for Miss Cozad at Tudor Arms.

NO DATE HAS been set for the wedding of Mary Elizabeth Pewaverly.

The afternoon was spent limberald Hayek of McCook. Mr. Hayek
is a graduate of Nebraska, and a

for the house girls. Guests of the
hands to harden the men for outlowa and limits were fully

waverly.

The afternoon was spent limbering muscles and toughening the
hands to harden the men for outlowa Has Era.

In lowa and limits were fully

represented in each of the five dents who are adepts at the art of
hands to harden the men for outmember of Chi Phi.

GAMMA PHI alumnae will were served late in the evening. meet this evening at the home of Miss Mary Beard. Assisting Miss Beard are Mrs. Arthur Perry and main several days as a guest of Miss Winifred Hardy, and decora- the local chapter is Mrs. H. M. tions planned will follow a St. Pat- LeSourd of Boston, grand sponrick's day theme. The guests will sor of Kappa Phi, Wednesday evespend the evening informally.

ASSISTING Mrs. Theodore Smith at which Mrs. LeSourd will Diers as hostess for the Delta speak, and Thursday, active and Omicron alumnae meeting tonight alumnae members, will entertain are Mrs. Viola Erickson, Miss at dinner at the Y. W. C. A. hon-Valorita Callen, and Mrs. W. D. oring the visitor. Lamb. Refreshments will be served to the twenty-five guests following the busienss meeting, and guest of honor at a dinner at the spring flowers wil decorate the at which time she was presented with a sister pin from the whole serving table.

NEW OFFICERS of the Om- chapter,

YEARLING CINDERMEN PREPARE FOR SECOND TRICOLOR WEDNESDAY Place.

Brilliant Frosh Assemblage Promises Smashing of Track Records.

Monday from Glen Funk's record the array. smashing 1,320 yard and Harold Jacobsen's record tying 60 yard 10 points; Plock, 9; and Dunraces last Saturday to preparation ning, 8. for the tricolor cinder competition this Wednesday. Funk's time of 3:12 for the three-fourth mile and Jacobsen's clocking of 6.2 seconds in the 60 yard sprint took a back seat in track competition as Coach Henry Schulte's yearling cinderites turn to last minute primping for the second tricolor engagement of the season.

With most of the tricolor men returning after the brilliant display of track ability two weeks ago, the fracas promises to see another fine freshman track field put on another fine exhibition of cinder talent.

The conflict two weeks ago saw Dawson, versatile jump and hurdle topper, compile the greatest number of tallies and lead the scanty-clad field. The cotton topped trackster hung up two first places and a second in the first tricolor scuffle to chalk up 17 markers. Dawson took the broad jump with a span of 21 feet 4 inches, and crossed the high jump altitude at

GASOLINE 14th at

5 foot 10 inches. Frank edged out the high scoring champ in the lows. however, beating him to the string in 6.4 seconds. Frank also took a first in the high sticks and a fourth in the high jump, raising his compilation to 15 for second

Cecil Dodd, Gothenburg pole vault ace who copped the state title in that event last spring, put in 14 counters for a third berth rating. Dodd skimmed the bar at 11 feet 11 inches in his specialty, and took a second in the broad jump and a fourth in the low sticks. Andrews' firsts in the mile The spotlight on the dirt track and half mile put him in the fourth level with 12 points, and Turner's under the east stadium shifted 1014 counters placed him fifth in

Other high scorers: Gleisberg,

Frank MEDICO REVOLUTIONIZES PIPE SMOKING This simple appearing yet amszing absorben filter invention with Cellophane exterior and cooling mesh screen interior keeps juices and flakes in Filter and out of mouth. Preventatongue bite awmouth, wet heel

bad odor, frequent expectoration. No breaking in. Improves taste and aroma of any

PALENTED - NOS 1,919,959 1,967,585

FRANK MEDICO

PIPES BOYDEN'S PHARMACI

Movie Directory

LINCOLN THEATRE CORP.

"THE LITTLE COLONEL," with Shirley Temple and Lionel Barrymore.

THE GILDED LILY, with Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray, and Ray Mil-

ORPHEUM-

Six big vaudeville acts fea-turing the O'Connor Family. On the screen, "BORDER-TOWN," with Paul Muni and Bette Davis.

"THE MYSTERY OF THE WHITE COCKATOO."

"THE PRIVATE LIFE OF HENRY VIII."

"MEN IN WHITE," and

WESTLAND THEATRE CORP. VARSITY-(25c Any Time)

"THE WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING." with Edward G. Robinson, Jean Arthur, and Wallace Ford. KIVA-(Mat. 10c; Nite 15c)

"THE WORLD ACCUSER' and "THE MOST PRECIOUS THING IN LIFE."

33 MEN REPORT FOR

Weather Fails Halt Diamond Aspirants Reporting at Ag Monday.

Although the blizzard blew the spirit of baseball clean out of the 1934-35; Jack Green, university atmosphere, thirty-three men re- flying rings champ; Floyd Herported to Coach Wilbur Knight's man, all-university winner in 1933first call for practice Monday aft- veteran. Richard Kelly, the fifth ernoon at the Ag gym. Reed Poore man on was the only one of last year's let- from practice because of an intermen not present but is expected jured hand and was unable to to report later.

Among those out were Max Gra-Hiller of Hebron, Moller of Grant, Carsten of Clatonia, Foreman of flying rings manipulator, Palmyra, Newton of Franklin, very well in his specialty. dish, Larson, Davis, Schnabel of of Springfield, Mattieson of Hebron, Colo., Davidson of Casper, FRIDAY night at the Alpha Phi Waverly.

occasion included out of town girls door practice.

that cigarette.

TUMBLERS PLACE LAST IN HAWKEYE **GYMNASTIC MEET**

Unable to Keep Up With Iowa, Illinois Men.

Nebraska's Scarlet gymnastic quartet didn't quite possess the goods necessary to compete with Illinois and Iowa universities' highly drilled and polished acro-bats Friday at Iowa City and re-turned home from their first meet

finished with 1,051 markers. Coach Charlie Miller's Husker caper-cutters brought home the third level of the scuffle with 784 tallies.

No Sour Grapes.

But there were no sour grapes in the Cornhusker camp Monday bemoaning Nebraska's third-place showing. Coach Miller appeared highly satisfied with the performance of his acrobats and accorded them high praise for their efforts.

"Nebraska's showing in the meet Friday was a 75 percent more brilliant one than her best student interest to cope with two Big Ten schools which make gymnastics one of their major conference sports."

The four man squad which made the trip to Iowa City for the meet, which opened the second year of intercollegiate competition at Ne braska, was composed of Edward Reynolds, all-university champ in the lineup, was forced

Squad Improves.

Despite their last-place performham, Ed Orcutt, Ed Pohlman, Bob ance, Coach Miller noted great imciation are Mrs. Leon McGorgan, Joyce, and Ed Spurlock, lettermen provement in his acrobatic aggrepresident; Mrs. Ralph Bartling, from last year, and Ed Stenberg, gation. Eddie Reynolds, who compute president; Mrs. Harvey Oathpeted in the parallel rings and side horse, displayed his best form of Big Springs, Bardo of Lander, the season, and Edward Bignell, Wyo., Jackman of Lincoln, Kuska tumbling craftsman, scintillated of Fairmont, Kaiser of Lincoln, in his event, but stepped over the mat and was disqualified. Green, Dunn of Purdum, Jacobson of Bra- Herman participated in the parallel bar, side horse, and horizontal Broken Bow, Pitzer of Neligh, the Graham brothers of Lincoln, Caley horizontal bar classic by 1 1-2 points. Nebraska's lack of contestants

Hansmire of Reynolds, was the main factor in their lack Sundstrom of Louisville, Hansen of points. Each school was allowed Nedrow of Lincoln, and Daft of three representatives in each event and Iowa and Illinois were fully

Nissen and 'Vhettstein of Iowa, enter.

In University Tells Early Anecdotes 4-H CLUB STRIVES 10 Member of First Graduating Class

By ELEANOR CLIZBE.

The one person who connects the present hour with the first morning of student registration at the university, almost the first student, himself, and the university's first and only corporation secretary is Judge J. S. Dales.

Although no longer an active member of the university Charlie Miller's Acrobats Are community, Mr. Dales is still seeno on the campus as a frequent visitor, and always a friend of the computation of t

Marries Nebraska Girl.

est daughter of the first chancel-

which, if passed, would have for-

According to his friends, fidelity

a measure, in February 1934, when

the honorary degree of doctor of

Judge Dales has a "just pride in

SPONSOR IN LINCOLN

Visiting the different chapters

is expected in Lincoln Wednesday

dress the university members.

WOMEN'S PING PONG

TOURNAMENT BEGINS

According to an announcement

made by Miss Shelby, W. A. A.

singles and doubles in Ping Pong

must be played by March 1. If ar-

rangements can't be made by the

intramural teams participating, they must notify Miss Shelby by

visitor is from Boston, Mass.

the history of the university, a

of the university.

students. delved into the history of the infant institution.

During his sixty-two years of university contacts and more than fifty-seven years of unfaltering service to the school, Mr. Dales has seen 150 thousand students come and go. He first enrolled in 1871 with 129 other students; today, in 1935, we have approximately 10,500 in attendance Only Junior in School.

a third-place ranking.

Illinois' gymnasts romped off with top position in the tri-meet arranged by the Hawkeyes, writing 1.083 points into the arranged by the Hawkeyes, writing 1.083 points into the arranged by the Hawkeyes, writing 1.083 points into the arranged by the Hawkeyes, writing 1.083 points into the arranged by the Hawkeyes, writing 1.083 points into the arranged by the Hawkeyes, writing 1.083 points into the arranged by the Hawkeyes, writing 1.083 points into the arranged by the Hawkeyes, writing 1.083 points into the arranged by the Hawkeyes, writing 1.083 points into the arranged by the Hawkeyes, writing 1.083 points into the arranged by the Hawkeyes, writing 1.083 points into the arranged by the Hawkeyes, writing 1.083 points into the arranged by the Hawkeyes, writing 1.083 points into the arranged by the Hawkeyes, writing 1.083 points into the arranged by the Hawkeyes, writing 1.083 points into the arranged by the Hawkeyes, writing 1.083 points into the arranged by the Hawkeyes, writing 1.083 points into the arranged by the Hawkeyes, writing 1.083 points in the arranged by the Hawkeyes, writing 1.083 points into the arranged by the Hawkeyes, writing 1.083 points into the arranged by the Hawkeyes, writing 1.083 points in the arranged by the Hawkeyes, writing 1.083 points in the arranged by the Hawkeyes, writing 1.083 points in the arranged by the Hawkeyes, writing 1.083 points in the arranged by the Hawkeyes, writing 1.083 points in the arranged by the Hawkeyes, writing 1.083 points in the arranged by the Hawkeyes are arranged by the Hawkeye ing 1,083 points into the scoring Snell and persuaded him that with and to the state legislature in all book to edge out the Iowans, who my help he could register as a university matters. junior and we could then be class-

Mr. Dales went on to say that in 1871 there was only one open ever lost to the institution what college, Arts and Science, although these five others had been provided of agriculture and the university for: Agriculture, Law, Medicine, farm. Engineering and Fine Arts. We had only six faculty members as is the trait of character which compared with the approximate most distinctively marked Mr. number of 350 which we now have. Dales' career. He was repaid, in

The story of Mr. Dales entering the university in 1871 as the first student with advanced stand- laws was conferred on him at the ing, of his being one of the two annual Charter day banquet. BASEBALL PRACTICE performance last season," Coach in the first graduating class of Miller stated Monday, "We simply haven't the school tradition or 1873, of his work as a law student (before there was a law) dent (before there was a law confidence in its present accom-college), of his becoming general plishments, and a faith in its fu-secretary in 1875, and of his re-

> and Rehor of Illinois were the high METHODIST GROUP'S point performers of the fracas Nissen is the Big Ten tumbling Rehor sparkled in the norizontal bar, and Whettstein was

the all-around participant.

The Crimson gymnasts department Wednesday morning on a grand sponsor of the organization, four-day road trip, taking on Colorado State Teachers college Thurs- night. A special meeting of the orday at Greeley, and Colorado agri- ganization will be held in Ellen cultural college Friday evening at Smith hall at 7 o'clock Wednesday Fort Collins. The team will tangle night, and Mrs. LeSourd will adwith the University of Colorado Saturday afternoon at Boulder, and compete in the official Rocky Mountain A. A. U. meet Saturday evening at Denver.

Nebraska Swimmers Meet Wildcat Team

Coach Jack Minor's splashing specialists will take on Kansas State's natatorial artists Thursday afternoon in the coliseum tank at 3 o'clock. It will be the second meet of the season for the Scarlet mermen, following their victory over Iowa State's strokesters a week ago Saturday

Ping Pong Experts Enter **Omaha Midwest Tourney**

Nearly a dozen Lincoln ping ong experts are expected to enter the midwest tournament held at

CONSERVE WILD LIFE

Leader Announces Prize for **Restoration Contest** Winners.

As sponsored by the extension service at the ag college, a 4-H club movement to conserve and restore wild life in Nebraska was made known at a recent meeting of state 4-H leaders, L. 1. Frisbic state club leader, announced that For those who enjoy the humanall rural boys and girls who belong izing touch, it may be of interest to clubs will be eligible to com-pete in a \$500 prize contest whereto know that he married the oldby they will study conservation of lor; his cldest son was the first all wild life in the state and atchild of an alumnus, and the first tempt to restore it.

grandchild of the first chancellor The movement is designed to arouse interest among the rural During his long connection with boys and girls in preserving and restoring the state's animal and vegetable life. In the form of a contest the plan calls for the setting up of a conservation camp at Seward in the latter part of August and winners in competition Almost single handed, he de-feated in the legislature the bill, will go to the camp with all expaid. The state is to be divided into eight districts with five winners representing each section. is now the campus of the college Ten local leaders will also attend

Present at the Saturday meeting were Frank O'Connell, secretary of the Nebraska game and forestation committee; McCullough, former state game commissioner in Minnesota; Earl G. Maxwell, extension forester at the ag college; M. H. Swenk, chairman of the entomology department; O. S. Bare, extension entomologist, and Ward Betzer, president of the Nebraska Izaak Wal-

FRESHMAN HONORARY WINS NATIONAL PRIZE

Alpha Lambda Delta Gets Five Dollar Reward For Best Song.

Local chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshmen scholastical sorority, won the prize of five dollars offered by national headquarters for the best song submitted for the national initiation services. The song, written by alumni members of the Nebraska chapter, will be incorporated into the national initiation service. The song was submitted in the

fall and announcement of the winner was made at the National Deans' association meeting at Atsponsor, the first round of both lantic City recently.

***** "There's **Always Juliet**"

Dwight Perkins University Players

Wednesday, Feb. 27, and the defaulting team will be required to (an English Comedy) Margaret Carpenter BUCK'S

Coffee Shop TEMPLE THEATRE Student Lunches 25c

8 P. M. (c. s. y.) - COLUMBIA NETWORK

6 1935, LIGGETT & MYRES TORACLO CO.

Take a cigarette like CHESTERFIELD You know I like that cigarette... I like the way it tastes... there's plenty of taste there. Chesterfield is mild, not strong ... and that's another thing I On the air like in a cigarette. What's more, They Satisfy . . . and that's what I like a cigarette to do. MONDAY LUCREZIA RICHARD I get a lot of pleasure out of PONS BONELLI KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS Chesterfield . . . you know I like