CAMPUSOCIETY



THE BEGGINNING OF THE WEEK and nothing doing that might even be called society. When that happens blue Monday is really blue, and weddings of former students and mother's clubs meetings are all that decorate "What's Doing". It's probably the insidious influence of vacation that accounts for the general Honorary Group's Members apathy that surrounds the social lights and their actions, and although a few days of rest are a good thing now and then. they're bad when they interfere with the usual week-end parties. So the

USES LACKEY ARTICLE

In Various Parts of

Nebraska.

Word has been received that an article prepared by Dr. E. E. Lackey, Associate Professor of

frosts in different parts of

in all part of the state thus far.

LITTLE GODS GALLEY

(Continued from !'age 1.)

school public speaking club, the Radio club, and the Hi-Y. In university, besides being a Phi Beta Kappa, and a member of Pi

Mu Epsilon, national mathematical

censed amateur radio operator of

fraternity, he has become a

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by the hour, and enjoy it.

neat appearance and an ability to

dislikes crooners.

unfortunate souls that stay in lincoln during the next few days. and the more unfortunate ones that go to the old home town will have to amuse themselves with movies, the park, and of course that old spring standby, the pienie,

Lackey

VISITING at the Delta Zeta house over Friday and Saturday GEOGRAPHY MAGAZINE Enderlin, North Dakota.

APRIL 30 in Lincoln, Alta Cecil will be married to David Koch of Winside. Mr. Koch has received his master of arts degree here, and is now teaching in the geography department. The couple will live in Lincoln.

SATURDAY evening at the home of her parents, Helen Cone and Roy McCormick, both of Lincoln were married. Mr. McCormick attended Nebraska and is a member of Sigma Phi Sigma. The couple will be at home in Lincoln.

INITIATED into Pi Lambda Nebraska. The maps are prepared Theta, national honorary society and the lines drawn on a matherecently were Alice Mae Anderson, Irene Apfelbeck, Hene Atkins, Eunice Bingham, Dorothy Gathers, Doris Cochran, Hester Freeman, Marie George. Irene Hentzen. Margaret Huf-Louise Hossack, Phyliss Jean Humphrey, Agnes Jensen. Opal Louthan, Helen Luttgen, Maxy McKinnie, Lois Mullenburg, Ruth Peterson, Lois Pierson, Irene Remmers, Lucille Reilly, Doris Riisness, Gladys Robertson, Elizabeth Shearer, Betty Temple, Louise Thygeson throwing baseballs at it.

and Mrs. Harriet Platt, Although born in th

IN TOWN at the Gamma Phi Beta house were Wanda Crommer of Bartley and Willa Norris of Milford.

ONE HUNDRED and twentyeight alumnae and actives attended the Delta Gamma annual banquet held last Saturday night at the University club. In charge of the affair were Mrs. Ed Wait, Mrs. Harry Carlson, Marie Weesner, Mrs. Edwin J. Faulkner, Mrs. E. E. Henkle, and Mrs. William I. Rotten, and on the toast list were Mrs. Charles Roberts, Mrs. Phil Sidles, Mary Gavin, Margaret Harris, Mary Reimers, and Barbara The banquet table was decorated in minature silver radio towers, and small bougnets of vellow and white snapdragons and with yellow candles placed in crystal holders.

ALUMNAE in town for the big event were Mrs. Nick Amos, Mrs. Harry Barnes, Mary Jane Calpper, Alice Crocker, Marjorie Filirock, Ruth Grammel, Mrs. R. S. Harris, Abba Bowen, Margaret Mills, Mrs. L. S. McCoogan, Barbara Lowe, Dorothy Waechter, Jean Speiser, formal season is over. Carolyn Rees, Catherine Tukey, Mrs. Bernarr Wilson, Mrs. Hugh Wallace, and Adele Barnhardt, all of Omaha; Katherine Pickett of Omaha; Katherine Pickett, Wahoo; Jane Elizabeth Robertson. Beatrice: Mrs. Walter Barton, Boise Idaho: Elizabeth Reimers, Miss Z. Alexander and Mary Casa. all of Grand Island.

DELEGATES to the Tri Delt tri-state regional meeting in Denver May 4, is Siddy Smith of St Joseph, Mo. At the meeting, the twenty-fifth anniversary of Theta Delta chapter at the University of Colorado will be celebrated, and Mrs. George Hopkins of Denver and Misa Zoe Gore, western prov-ince deputy is in charge of the program and the awards for the event. Speakers during the affair will include Mrs. Ernestine Grigsby of Washington, D. C., national president; Miss Amy Parmelee, acting dean of Colorado State college, Mrs. Wendell T. Martin, dis-trict adviser, Mrs. Wilmer Stevens of Laramie, Wyo., and Mrs. Elton T. Fair of Denver.

YESTERDAY afternoon Mrs. E. J. Avery entertained the Deita Upsilon mothers club at her home. Twenty members attended and a regular business meeting was held. The decorations were carried out in green with spring flowers on the tables. Assisting Mrs. Avery as bostess were Mrs. C. S. Venner. Mrs. John Burt and Mrs. Mark

W W W W TRI DELTS entertained at a buffet supper Sunday evening at the chapter house at which faculty members were the guests of honor. Each girl in the chapter invited one professor. About 65 guests were present. Mila Balb, social chairman, was in charge of the arrangements.

THE KAPPA'S served candy last night when Kay Davis, of Lin-coln, and Bill Stenton, Sigma Alha Epsilon, informally annou their engagement.

WHAT'S DOING

Monday. Delta Upsilon mothers club. 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. E. J. Avery.

Tuesday. Sigma Kappa alumnae at the home of Mrs, Leslie Puckett. Chaperons club at the Alpha Gamma Rho house.

Wednesday Alpha Gamma Delta alumnae, 6:30 buffet supper at the me of Mrs.

Thursday. Kappa Delta mothers club

Pi Beta Phi annual at the Cornhusker.

ORCHESIS SET MAY 17 AS DATE FOR ANNUAL DANCE PRESENTATION

Give Many Recitals Thruout Year.

With the annual dance recital to be presented May 17, members of Orchesis, girls' dance organization, are already practicing for the anticipated event. Orchesis members have been giving recitals ever since

their organization at the university in the spring of 1927. The recital which Orchesis is preparing consists of all sorts of modern dances, group dances, and solo dances, novelty dances, and dramatic dances. The organization is composed of about thirty girls, chosen by tryout, all interested in dancing but few of whom are phy-Professor Discusses Frosts sical education majors. The club is self supporting, subsisting on the proceeds from the annual spring

Make Several Appearances.

made other public appearances COUNCIL REVEALS This is the first year they have outside of the traditional recital. Geography on the subject of "A During the current school year, Variability Series of Isocrymal Maps of Nebraska" will be published in the next edition of the "Georgraphical Review." The arances in Lincoln, one at the Coed Follies, and one before an organization of legislative women.

ticle will present a discussion of late spring frosts and early au-The national organization of Orchesis was started at the University of Wisconsin in 1922, by matical basis to show the actual record of the spring and autumn frost dates as they have occurred her pupils started other organizations in all parts of the country. Nebraska's dance club was founded determine the rules for summer Jersey college for women, at New by the council limited all rushing. Brunswick.

was a member of the Forum, high and Doris Humphrey.

Believe It or Not! A Dime Admits You To Freak Museum

"Right this way, ladies and gen his own station, W9EGC, and a member of the Nebraska Rifle tlemen, right this way. The greatest collection of human oddities His hobbies are practically un- ever au-ssembled under one roof limited. The major interest, how- Positively nothing like it has ever ever, is photography, and he car-before been perceived by the hu-ries with him at all times a vest man eye. Come one, come all pocket camera. He is a member Right this way, all for ten cents of the Nebraska band and the Deone thin dime, one-tenth of a dol-Molay band, and a Chaplain in the lar. Don't push, don't shove latter organization. He also enjoys there's room for all. Right this tennis and golf, but modestly pro-claims, "I'm not very good at The barker is most definitely Right this

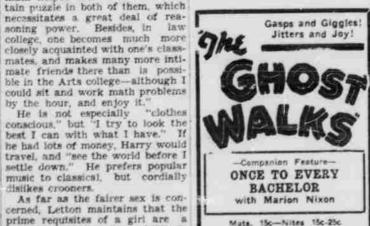
either one, but I hope to be, some- with us again, screaming forth his me." wares before the "Believe It of Not" collection of freaks, curiosiand, believe it or not, he enjoys ties, and museum of living won hour dances, but wishes "there were a few more of the better Street all this week."

dancers." He "gets a kick out of Coming direct from a six months formals," but is glad when the stay at the World's Fair in Chi "I enjoy cago, this gathering of human dancing more than any other so-cial activity, and for that reason I'm glad I'm kinda tall (six feet famous Believe It or Not feature, and a half)," he blushingly gathered from all parts of the world.

"I took a great deal of math when I was in the Arts college, and for a time considered being a professor of mathematics. But I the smallest midgets in the world have always had an atmosphere of are but a few of the many won-law in the family-my grandfather ders to behold at this galaxy of unwas on the supreme court bench- believables.

Tremendous crowds have taken and I got my legal ideas there.

Now that I'm in law college I'm glad I decided to take it. It's something like math, and I think math helped me. There's a cer-



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carry on "an intelligent conversa-tion that is not a line," he emphasized. If it is true that gentlemen prefer blondes, Letton non-chalantly admits that he is no

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SCHOLARSHIP CUP WINNERS MONDAY

(Continued from Page 1., The entire summer rush program of campus sororities was changed by the council when they adopted the resolution to limit all summer rushing to the month of August, at the special meeting with the exception of letter writ-

in the derby, which some of his law college brothers made by throwing baseballs at it.

Although born in the "windy city" of Chicago, Harry has spent practically all of his life here, and has gained his entire education in Lincoln. While in high school, he was a member of the Forum high and Doris Humphrey. proving summer rushing both for the sorority girls and for the rushees. No qualifications were put on the August rushing season, other than the limitation of ex Glee club mem

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Senior and Junior classes, Publications, Military, Features, Social Standards of scholarship." Dr. Events, and Queens. Next sections Kickhofer teaches a general course to be sent to the printers will be the Fraternity and Sorority pages, and shortly afterward the devoted to honoraries, profession-als, and ahtletics will be completed.

Crabill explained that the main job of the staff after spring vaca-tion will be proof reading. "We are striving to provide members

UNIVERSITY HOLDS HONORS ASSEMBLY

(Continued from Page 1.) standing among the advance mili-

The largest group to be honored is comprised of the 536 students her pupils started other organizations in all parts of the country. Nebraska's dance club was founded by Dorothy Simpson, now head of the dance department at the New Jorothy Cathers, president, to determine the rules for summer the dance department at the New Jorothy Cathers, president, to determine the rules for summer trushing. The resolution adopted the dance department at the New Jorothy Cathers, president, to determine the rules for summer trushing. The resolution adopted the dance department at the New Jorothy Cathers, president, to determine the rules for summer trushing in the large of the same students who will be recognized for ranking in the upper 10 percent of their classes. Seniors ranking in the large of the same students who will be recognized for ranking in the upper 10 percent of their classes. Seniors ranking in the large of the same students who will be recognized for ranking in the upper 10 percent of their classes. Seniors ranking in the large of the same students who will be recognized for ranking in the upper 10 percent of their classes. Seniors ranking in the large of the same students who will be recognized for ranking in the upper 10 percent of their classes. Seniors ranking in the upper 3 percent will receive certain the same start and the Other awards will also be con-ferred by various colleges and departments of the university.

decked out in brown suit, shoes, tie, and a brown striped shirt to match the derby. He also signified his intention to patch up the holes in the derby, which some of his children. Claudia Moore is the prescriptor of the month of August, Rush-head of the organization for three ing will begin August first and close September first, until the beginning of rush week, one week consin school for deaf and dumb thildren. Claudia Moore is the prescriptor of the university. The student convocation committee comprised of Burton Marticles September first, until the beginning of rush week, one week before school opens again in the children. Claudia Moore is the prescriptor of the university. diately following the 10 o'clock classes and proceed to the coliseum in groups.

> GLEE CLUB GIVES FOURTH PROGRAM OF TOUR MONDAY (Continued from Page 1.)

Glee club members making the trip are: Howard Austin, Lincoln;

Dr. Kiekhofer Holds Significant Position In Wisconsin Hearts

Dr. William H. Kiekhofer, speaker at the honors convocation on Tuesday morning, April 16, fills a significant niche in both the hearts K B B in League II. and minds of the inhabitants of his to Dr. J. L. Sellers, professor of history at the university, who is a native state, Wisconsin, according history at the university, who is a friend and former faculty col-

league of today's speaker.
Dr. Sellers stated that his With all copy for the Cornhusker due Wednesday, members of the annual's editorial staff are looking forward to having the 1935 edition printed and ready for distribution by May 20 according to professor at Wisconsin II.

Nine sections, filling 175 pages, already printed include the Administration. Student Council Administration of the Administration o in economics for which the re-quirement is a high average rather than any prerequisite subjects.

William Beachel, Grant; Otto W. Bengston, Bristow; Robert Burdik, Red Oak, Ia.; Howard Fisher, Ogaliala; Allard Frahm, Grant; D. Gustafson, Mead; Norman of the student body with a year-book depicting all phases of the past year's campus activities and Franklin; Adrian Linn, Minden; one which they will be proud to show in future years," he stated. Richard Laverty, Omaha; Edward Markytan, Clarkson; Wayne Miller, Alliance; Stanton Moore, Stromsberg; John Mostrom, resco; John R. Nimocks, Lincoln; Lester Pankonin, Louisville; James Riisness, Creighton; Tom N. Sheffrey, Oxford; Truman Spencer, Lincoln: Frederic Wilson, Stuart.

> BASKETBALL WINNER TO BE DECIDED SOON Kappa Delta Plays K.B.B. Team in Tuesday Match.

The victor of the women's round robin basketball tournament will be determined after the Wilson Howard team plays the winner of today's game between the Kappa Delts and the K K B team. The

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LUELLA WILLIAMS

final game will be played soon after spring vacation. The ten competing outfits have been divided into two leagues composed of: Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Delta, Kappa

FEATURE PLANS FOR ENGINEERING WEEK

April Edition Will Appear Shortly After Spring Vacation.

The Nebraska Blue Print in the April issue will feature complete plans for the engineers week activities, Marvin Neurnberger, editor of the student engineering publication, has announced. The issue will appear the week following vacation, it was indicated.

Articles in the April issue include a scientific method of distilling oil by use of the seismozraph, and a story in transporta-As the Blue Print will be sent to all high schools in the state, Dean O. J. Ferguson of the engineering college has written an ar-ticle in the interest of high school



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