CAMPUSOCIETY



borrow Chick Bursick's old papers and Hutton Howe expounds the hitherto unmentioned idea of studying. Sarah Meyer admits that she would pass them-up, and Bob Funk says he wouldn't go. So, with this indication of student feeling, we suggest that the faculty act accordingly, and maybe extend the finals to mid-summer or not bother to give them at all.

SEEN ON THE CAMPUS: Professor White demonstrating knee action to his English class...Georganna Lahr and Beth Taylor looking like Mutt and Jeff together Mary Yoder and Faith Arnold drinking chocolate milk from the same bottle and nibbling one graham cracker, ... Sigma Nu Brethren Bradley and Ryan holding a -Sancha conclavebourn wondering just how she is going to Theta Sigma Phi and a box luncheon at the same time. Bill Garlow leaping gazelle like thru the "Rag" office . . . Fern Steinbaugh explaining that she had to know the capitals of the countries of the world and twentyrivers in a pipe course she was tak-ing ... Dorothy Bradt struggling with the family limousine of years past and a small parking place.

Jenny Rimmerman overstepping into Emmett Morava's territory "Rico the Rat" Rauback meandering around the campus. Bill Bockes doing a good imitation of the thundering herd stampeding down the walk in front of "Sosh"

.Katherine Heinsheimer and Mary Austin telling each other choice bits of this and that near Grant Memorial...and Betty Cherney looking for a wedding present for the last member of the family to announce her engage-

AT THE Lincoln Country club tonight Kappa Kappa Gamma will hold its founders day banquet, Decorations will be carried out in the sorority colors light blue and dark blue and one hundred and fifty are expected to attend. Mrs. Ruth Seacrest, province president, will talk and the alumnae will present scholarship awards. Jane Mc-Laughlin will give a reading and Margery Souders of the active chapter will sing several selections. The last number on the program will be a skit planned and done by the pledges and new initiates. Alumnae from places thruout the state have sent word to Mrs. Gretchen Larimer, who is in charge of arrangements, that they will be in Lincoln tonight for the affair.

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THE WEEK BEFORE THE WEEK

before exams, and people are trying to decide which one of the Awgwan's little items of advice to follow in order to pass those final ordeals. Irwin Ryan thinks he would sleep the night before and depend upon his native intelligence to pass bim. Hugh Rathburn is sure the he wouldn't study, but any of the other expedients, such as sitting next to a P B. K. would be preferable. (He adds that he isn't sure that he'd pass then.)

Trueman Obendorff says that he would LIBERTY-"SWEET ADELINE."

WHAT'S DOING

Theta Chi alliance, I o'clock guest day luncheon at the home of Mrs. H. H. Roberts. Phi Omega Pi Mother's club,

tea from 2:30 until 5 at the chapter house. Kappa Kappa Gamma Foun-

der's day banquet at the Coun-A. C. B. C. CLUB PARTY at

the College Activities building, 8:30 to 11:30. ALPH CHI OMEGA HOUSE PARTY at the chapter house, 9 to 11:30.

Saturday. SIGMA NU GOLD RUSH PARTY at the chapter house closed Mortar Board alumnae meet-

ing, postponed.

Alpha Chi Omega dinner

the Cornhusker, 6:30. Kappa Sigma picnic at Crete, and house party following.

PARTY at the chapter house, THETA XI HOUSE PARTY

at the chapter house, 9 to 11:30. ALPHA DELTA THETA HOUSE PARTY at the chapter GAMMA PHI BETA HOUSE PARTY at the chapter house,

9 to 11:30.

not to be divulged until the last moment.

AND SOME member of Kappa Phi has left us a little note saving that one of their gals, Dorothy Lucas is engaged to Elliott Mc Dennied, Phi Tau Theta, Both are seniors in the university.

THIS afternoon at the Fhi Omega Pi house the mothers club will meet for a business meeting, the last one this year. Election of officers for next year will be held of Parents and Teachers here reduring the afternoon.

YESTERDAY the Kappa Delta mothers club was entertained at a luncheon at the home of Simpson is in charge of these mys- twelve, Garden flowers were used auditory minded," he said. terious arrangements which are as decorations and after luncheon a business meeting was held.

ALPHA Omicron Pi mother's club will sponsor a benefit bridge party at the chapter house Saturday evening. Fifty tabels will be set for bridge and arrangements are being made by Mrs. L. F. Seaton and Mrs. Jessie Angle.

TONIGHT Alpha Chi Omega

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ANOTHER party tonight will be held on the Ag campus and sponsored by the ag college boarding club. The party will be in the college Activities building and Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Gooddrig, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Sims and Mrs. Beatrice Clivilson are chaperoning the af-

AN HOUR dance will be held from 7:45 to 8:45 tonight at Wilson hall for all unaffiliated dents wishing to attend

RADIO CHAIRMAN SAYS SCHOOLS BEHIND TIME

Darrow Stresses Importance Of Modern Agencies in Education.

Associated Collegiate Press.) MIAMI, Fla.-American coleges are "teaching 40 years behind the times instead of ten years ahead." B. H. Darrow of Columbus, Ohio, national chairman for radio, told the National Congress

"The school is behind the times that doesn't use newspapers and the radio along with text books." Mr. Darrow declared. Mrs. G. G. Ferguson. The table tabloid age and to teach effective-VERY much a secret are the Mrs. G. G. Ferguson. The table ly, we must use modern agencies ahead to remunerative employ- Barb activity program for next round of "throws." Clyde Coffman house party tomorrow night. May rainy weather and it was set for of the era that is highly visual and

academic process unless it makes of anyone and far beyond present the student interpret the present. desires. How important for older Only the schools that have stopped covering the students over with the dust of dead things and are Mr. Darrow pointed out.

HUSKER TENNIS TEAM WINS OVER KANSAS U

Scarlet's Undefeated Net Squad Victorious Thursday.

iscum indoor courts.

Kansas won two of the three matches played, but was forced to stories on "Indian Tribes of the forfeit three others because only a Southwest" and "Three Story Garforfeit three others because only a two-man team made the trip.

Jim Shafer scored the lone Husker victory of the meet, defeating Jayhawk Kenneth Kell, 6-3, 7-5. Art Voss tumpled Richard Zoesch into a Nebraska defeat 6-2, 6-1 in the other singles match, while Kell achievements of more than one and Voss defeated Shafer and man. "It is a monument to mem-Zoesch casily in the doubles, 6-1,

The two teams tied at 3-all in a dual meet at Lawrence recently.

SENATE ACCEPTS RESTORED FIGURE FOR U. N. BUDGET

(Continued from Page 1.) total of \$1,264,500. An additional tional University Extension Divi-\$9,000 for salary and administra-tive expensive of a purchasing in Lincoln Wednesday, Thurs-agent was included. The house had day and Friday of this week. previously lowered that amount by \$68.964, and the senate by \$76,-

BIG SISTERS DISCUSS SUMMER ACTIVITIES

Members Receive Material For Writing Letters to New Students.

Discussion of activities during the summer in preparation for next fall's work, and the introduction of Board members comprised the business taken up at the first mass meeting of the newly initi-ated Big Sisters held in Ellen Smith hall at 5 o'clock Thursday.

Elizabeth Moomaw, Big Sister Board president, made a brief talk explaining the work of the organization, and introduced members of Follow the board. After the meeting, each board member met the ten girls working under her as Big Sisters and each one was presented with sheets or paper and envelopes on which to write letters to send to tour of the capitol. women who are entering the university next fall. The letters will be friendly notes telling the freshmen women of activities on the cam-pus and inviting the "Little Sis-ters" to parties to be held in their honor next fall.

Members of the organization who were not initiated at the regular ceremonies held Tuesday evening were inducted at this time.

CRABTREE LAUDS SCHOOL'S PART IN STATE EDUCATION

(Continued from Page 1.) cial head, he explained that practically every professor in the university co-operates in an active manner, mentioning especially Chancellor Burnett.

Dr. Crabtree sketched briefly what he has done in the field of extension work, in which he has held taken an active interest in connection with his work as teacher, as superintendent, as high school inspector, and as president of the State Teachers college at Peru. School work was his vocation and the other was his avocation. He has now changed, however, and adult education has become his vo-cation with school work his avo-

Appreciates Contacts.

"I hardly see how I could have been successful in the work of my project. vocation during the last fifty years had I not done the other at the tation as teacher was due largely work I have done in the past."

ant as that of general and special and besides it lays greater stress on the wise use of leisure which youth is now salide. A special guest at the supper will be Miss Bernice Miller, Y. W. 11 3-4 inches was made by Paul executive. Miss Miller will make education, according to Dr. Crabyouth is now asking for.

Invention and machinery year. ment. have during recent years provided "The study of the past is a poor leisure time far beyond the dreams people in particular to learn how to use this extra time. From now on more attention will be given to giving them current events have the training of youth for the use the beginning of self-education," of leisure time as well as for a of leisure time as well as for a vocation.

Plan of Service.

Crabtree's plan of service is to clothing are necessities of life, he believes that a reasonable amount of information along each of these lines would be considered funda-Nebraska's undefeated tennis mental to a more complete knowlteam trod the trail to victory again edge of social conditions, and Thursday after noon, defeating would be a primer to more ad-Kansas university 4 to 2 on the col- vanced reading. Illustrations are also to be a part of the plan.

He illustrated his plan with dens.

Lauds Dr. Reed.

In concluding Crabtree declared that the educational extension system built up here puts Nebraska on a pedestal, which is due to the bers of the university faculty, to State Superintendent Taylor, to the presidents of the State Teachers colleges and to the State Teachers association. But all will agree with me that first place must be awarded to Dr. Reed."

A series of round tables and discussion sessions characterized Thursday's program of the Na-

At the general sessions held Thursday morning, F. M. Debatin, Dean, University college,

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Washington university, conducted a symposium in regard to univer-sity extension thru urban universities. The problem of adult education and land-grant colleges was considered under the direction of President F. D. Farrell, of Kansas State college, and Leon J. Richardson, director of the extension division at the University of Cali-fornia, led the discussion on the

part state universities play in adult education. Women Luncheon Guests. Women attending the convention were guests at a luncheon at Carrie Belle Raymond hall, with Mrs.

E. A. Burnett hostess. A general discussion session oc-cupied most of Thursday after noon, with Frank M. Debatin directing a symposium on the gen-eral topic of the aims and policies of university extension in relation to a national program of adult ed-

Following the regular sessions, delegates were guests at a reception in Governor R. L. Cochran's suite in the capitol, with Mrs. Cochran hostess, after which they were conducted on a sight-seeing

After the informal banquet Thursday evening, convention guests and members of the University of Nebraska extension division staff gathered unofficially for an impromptu evening of daucing at the Lincoln hotel.

BARB GIRLS TO HOLD RECOGNITION SUPPER

For Activity Work at Sunday Party.

recognition supper will be Sunday night to honor all Barb girls who have gained ten or more activity points during the year, stated Evelyn Diamond, who is in charge of arrang ments. The affair will be held at 5 p. m. at the home of Prof. O. E. Edison, 3248 T street.

Special commendation will be given those girls who have earned more than 35 points, and an activity committee for the coming year will be formed. An activity point is given for every three hours of work on some extra-curricular

Tickets for the recognition supper were on sale Thursday from same time, stated the educator, 'I 1:30 to 5 o'clock at Ellen Smith think you readily see that my repu- hall and on the ag campus. Evelyn Diamond requested that all tickets to my dealings with parents and be purchased before the supper, other citizens. I do not see, now, and invited all Barb girls, whether how my new work in adult educa-tion can be separated from the not, to attend. Those who have not yet purchased tickets may ob-The field of adult education is tain them from Althea Ferrell, on just as broad and just as import- the ag campus, or from Maxine Grossman, who is managing the sale on the city campus.

outh is now asking for.

"Young people naturally look Evelyn Diamond will talk on the were called back for another

TO BULLOCK'S CLASS

Speaker Shows Benefits Brought to Nebraska By Organization

Pointing out the way in which Nebraska is being benefited by the put out in attractive form stories AAA, Elton Lux of the university pertaining to home and living con-extension department addressed ditions. Since food, shelter and the 1 o'clock class of T. T. Bullock, professor of economics and business law, Tuesday.

In a non-partisan manner. Mr. Lux discussed the nature of the problems which the AAA is attempting to solve

JAYHAWKS SEND THREE TEAMS TO **BIG SIX TOURNEY**

Gold Squad Plays Creighton Thursday, Duels With Huskers Friday.

with the Big Six conference track, tennis, and golf meets at Lincoln, Neb, this week end.

meet Saturday.

The tennis team will go to Linnoon, and then enter the confer- nesday, May 22, at 6:15. ence meet on Friday and Satur-

Nearly a score track men left Thursday noon for the Big Six meet, preliminaries of which are to be held Friday afternoon, with the finals Saturday.

The spring intramural program will be closed up within a week or ten days, for the final examina-Students Will Be Honored tions are at hand, and will start May 29.

Kansas won the track championship at Lincoln last year, and Arsingles championship. He will be back this year to defend his title and will be assisted in the team competition by his colleague, and fellowtowsman, Kenneth Kell.

Kansas City, Mo.; Robert Finley of accomplish a dual purpose. It will Hiawatha; Robert Quinlan, Tulsa, show Schulte that Nebraska appre-Okl.; Donald Reed, Greensburg; and Grover Johnson, Kansas City, Kas.

The Kansas track team will be led by Capt. Elwyn Dees, of Geneseo, conference shot put champion. He set the record last year, in one of the first heaves of the preliminaries, making the distance of 50 feet, 1 3-4 inches. Since he has been doing better than 51 feet right regularly this spring, there is excellent prospect that he may make a new conference mark this week. Five other conference records are held by Kansas, but none of the record-makers is now in school.

New Javelin Mark.

set the conference pole vault rec-

ord at 13 feet 5 5-8 inches in 1931 and Thornfull of Kausas set the discus mark at 155 feet 11 inches

in 1930. Iowa State and Nebraska each hold three of the conference records, Missour, two and Oklahoma

MISS FONTEIN GIVES YEAR'S Y.W. REPORT

Lorraine Hitchcock Gives Thanks to Members of Old Cabinet.

At a meeting of the new Y. W. C. A. cabinet with the advisory board, Elaine Fontein, retiring LAWRENCE, Kas. May 16.— president of the organization, gave a full report of the accomplishments of the year for the season for the Jayhawkers 1934 and 1935.

Lorraine Hitchcock, elected president, expressed her appreciation by stating, "After The golf team will go to Omaha hearing Elaine Fontein's report Thursday to play Creighton, and repair to Lincoln Friday, either for a dual meet with Nebraska Friday, the association thru their loyalty or for practice for the Big Six and untiring efforts during the past year."

In closing it was announced that coln Thursday morning to meet the new cabinet are to be guests the Nebraska netmen that after- of Jane Keefer at her home Wed-

> Demonstration Honors Coach Schulte and Visiting Athletes.

(Continued from Page 1.) be held at the stadium on Satur-Kansas is not playing college baseball this year, so had no further competition after Thursday. Schulte will also introduce a number of the guest athletes who have come to Lincoln to participate. pate in the meet.

Visitors to Speak.

According to James Heldt, "N" man and Innocent in charge of the rally, several of the visiting track men will be called on to speak to thur Voss, tennis captain, won the the rally crowd. Another feature of the session at the downtown site will be the appearance of the meet officials who will be introduced by Schulte,

Fred Chambers, president of "N New Minor Sport.

Golf is a newly recognized minor will be paid the popular Nebraska sport of the Big Six. Five Kansas mentor for his decade and a half golfers are making the trip, from of stellar coaching as the Husker whom the four players will be se-lected. They are Horace Hedges of lot of spirit shown at this rally will ciates one of the nation's best builders of cinder teams and at the same time it will inspire our own trackmen to make a showing in the coming meet."

As a final appeal for the university to support the rally, Elizabeth head of Tassels, re-Shearer. marked, "We are going to be on hand to do our share for the too little noticed track team and we want the rest of the campus women to help us make the spring rally a lot of fun and a real rally

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