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Union contest the big talk at the tea dance... Theta Xi's, still raving about the wonderful venison dinner of Monday night... Fritz Klug shot the little deer... George Seeman, Phi Psi woman hater supreme, with a secret love in the "what-would-you-call-it" room... Betty Rathburn, DG, about to get a ticket for over parking... raving of returned Oklahoma visitors about the party houses that... Betty Jean Peterson, Theta, planning to divide hers and Guitru's (Acacia) time between their house parties... Marion Lydick, Alpha Phi, in a tuscany pink and white angora sweater set... Janet Harris, at the tea dance with Bill Fox, Phi Delt... an uncensored Angwan, whatya' know... Joe Wood, Sig Alph, also at the tea dance... Friday, Saturday and Sunday, a swell band at the Turnpike, Howard Becker and his Pennsylvanians, as a bit of competition to house parties... lots of open

houses for Saturday... Kappa, Delta Gamma, Alpha Chi and Alpha Phi... biggest rally so far planned, to sort of set off homecoming spirit with a bang, as if it needs to be set off... liberals rightly beaming all over the place... Jane Shaw, Pi Phi, keeping people laughing at her wit... Fred Stiner, Phi Psi, saying that he's lost his pin... ha ha... the white spot of the nation due for another football frenzy come Saturday... **WITH INVITATIONS ON** prison stationery, and stripes the "thing to wear," the Theta Chi's introduce a really novel open house party Friday night... **GUESTS AT** the Delta Gamma house this week will include their province secretary, Mrs. Swischer, and former minister to Denmark, Ruth Bryan Owen Rohde, Delta Gamma.

Alpha Xi Delta house party is going to be a hillbilly style with decorations in accordance. The front of the door will be fixed up as a moonshine distillery (with the kind permission of the dean), pictures of pa, ma, Abner and Daisy May around. Some of the girls and dates there will be Kathryn Horrigan and Dave Noble, Sig Alf; Harriet Wood and Hal Snyder, Sigma Chi; Barbara Rosewater and Bill Butts, Sigma Chi; Lois Owens and Merrill Englund, Kappa Sig; Helen Severa and Harold Niemann, Acacia.

Kappa Alpha Theta house party will be decorated in the theme of their homecoming decorations, so they won't reveal anything about it, but some of the couples are old standbys: Pris Chain and Bucky Prime, and Mary Ruth Marnell and George Swoboda; Jean Cook and Hiram Measmore, Sig Alph; Dorothy Chase and Meredith Renick; Dot Cline and Bob Smith, Delt.

Chi Omega house party will carry out the theme that has been going round in the minds of so many lands these days—pheasant hunting. Some present will be Mary Jane McMullin and Wilbur Simmons, PiKa; Eddie Houston and Gordon Haney; Wilma Grinstead and John Hayworth, SAE; Faye Lambert and Harvey Minnick, Acacia; Virginia Jones and Dick Logan; Margie Munger and Jim Evenger, Kappa Sig; Mary Ellen Comerford and Don Shultz, Kappa Sig; Betty Flory and Bill Hayworth, PiKa; Lenora Mansfield and Lee Prawitz, Acacia, and Let Hyland and Charlie Mead.

Kappa Delta house party is to be a fall festival. Fall colors and leaves will be used. The horn of plenty is going to be represented also. Couples there will include Letha Pettit and Lloyd Jeffries, Delta Sig; Billie Stuing and Lowell Jackson; Marguerite Malovec and Ray Cruise, Farmhouse; Gail Ferguson and Carl Olenberger, Fij; and Doris Greybull and Warren Schroeder.

Counselors Fe 'Little Sisters'

Advisors Plan Annual Freshman Banquet

Tickets go on sale today for the annual Coed Counselor-Little Sister dinner to be held in the Student Union ballroom Thursday evening, Nov. 3. The dinner is a yearly affair for the purpose of promoting acquaintance and friendship between freshmen and their big sisters, and between affiliated and unaffiliated freshmen.

General chairman of the dinner is Faith Medlar. In charge of ticket sales is Ruth Clark; food committee is headed by Mary Bullock; program committee by Fern Steuterville, and decoration committee by Mary Sherburne.

All coed counselors will be responsible for getting tickets for their little sisters. One coed counselor has been chosen from each sorority house to sell tickets to her house, and those representatives have been asked to meet briefly at noon today in Ellen Smith hall.

Anyone wishing to obtain tickets may buy them from any coed counselor, board member, or Ruth Clark, sales manager.

Political Clubs Born on Campus

Young GOPs, Demos Start Organizations

State politics have arisen with surprising celerity on the campus within the last two weeks. A short time ago, several students announced the formation of a university young republican club. Last evening, Phillip Mullin, sophomore from Friend, called the "Rag" office with the following announcement:

"All students between the ages of 16 and 40 who are interested in an organization of the university young democratic club, see or phone Phil Mullin, room 445, Lincoln hotel." This organization is to be associated with the Lancaster county democratic club.

TOLSTOY CONVO

(Continued from Page 1.) was asked to use her influence in soviet propaganda. She left her native Russia and has since delivered hundreds of lectures, written countless magazine articles and books, and is at present authoring two more books.

One of the world's greatest authorities on Russia, she is brought to the university thru the efforts of the convocation committee headed by Prof. Harold W. Stoke of the political science department. Altho she originally accepted communism as a likely remedy for the ills of Russia, she has more recently changed her mind. One of the principal evils of communism, she says, is the form of collective farming, a type of labor which she considers as literal slavery. While admitting that, during the reign of the czar, illiteracy among the working class was astonishing, yet the people did have pride in taking care of their small farms and their cattle.

With the anti-religious propaganda now being forced down their throats, she asserts, they are really unhappy human beings. Their farms, their cattle, their homes—all have become public property. They own nothing—they are mere slaves—tools of the government. In many instances they are unwillingly dragged to the various collective farms where they must work for the government.

Speaking of the plight of her people, the countess, a resident of the United States for several years, declares: "My people have passed from tyranny into slavery. Bolshevism is a house built upon the sands; its timbers are decayed. But, altho it must collapse, no one can predict the manner nor time of its downfall."

"The corroding influences that today are at work upon Russia are anti-religion and militarism. If my father were alive, he would say, 'Let the people be quite illiterate rather than have schools which teach their children irreligion.'"

TEACHERS MEET
(Continued from Page 1.) lect taxes in rural districts for the support of schools in urban districts.

Rohde Address.
The appearance of Ruth Bryan Rohde on tonight's program is of special interest both to convention goers and to Lincolinites. A graduate of the university, she became the first woman diplomat of the

United States when she was appointed minister to Denmark by President Roosevelt.

Before her appointment to the diplomatic post, Mrs. Rohde, daughter of the late William Jennings Bryan, was the first woman to represent the old south in congress, the first woman to be appointed to the congressional committee on foreign affairs, and the first woman to attend the Intra-Parliamentary union in London.

The one time regent and faculty member of the University of Miami will speak at 7:30 o'clock in the university coliseum.

Cornelius Vanderbilt jr., author, traveler, and lecturer, will speak tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the coliseum on "The Twelve Most Interesting People I Have Interviewed." From a sparkling list of celebrities, Vanderbilt has chosen: Hitler, Mussolini, Kemal Pasha, President Roosevelt, John L. Lewis, Herbert Hoover, Duke of Windsor, King George VI, Stalin, Pope Pius, and Chiang Kai-Shek.

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