

Society . . .

Today is family day among fraternities and sororities

By Mary Jean McCarthy.

Today seems to be a good 'old fashioned' family day among some fraternities and sororities when they put aside other activities to entertain those 'nearest and dearest' to them. It has been quite a weekend too, and there will be many alarm clocks ignored in the morning—probably. Another thing which is seemingly interesting all campusites is the problem of 'what-to-do this summer.' Many have already started looking for something to do to while away the hot summer days.

WHOOOPS-I-DOO

those two fun-loving Gamma's Phi's, Maryellen Robinson and Ruth Coordes, are at it again. It seems as tho they created a small riot, and incidentally won a bet, at a down-town store by riding the up-going escalator down and the down-going escalator up—dizzy business—yes???

THREE YOUNG MEN

had better watch their step, for after the wedding of Sigma Chi Bob McClurg and Jane Williams of Omaha all the young maidens gathered round to catch the 'bride's bouquet.' Thru the air it came—right into the outstretched arms of three young ladies. Kappas Helen Coyne, Shirley Hoffman and Ann Weaver, who was maid of honor—one can never tell—just who will follow out the old tradition—the one who catches the bride's bouquet is the next one to wed." Time will tell—it always does.

FAMILIES

will be the outstanding 'honor guests' at many Greek houses today when the Betas observe Sister's Day, treating all the Sis's to dinner. At the Kappa house the girls will participate in what is usually a hilarious time with their dads—who always make any party mighty successful. The Phi Deltas will honor sisters and daughters and we might add—these boys will really be kept quite busy—or maybe we should say—a bit 'jipped' on the food.

ONE LITTLE PIN

is certainly being tossed around among four people these days. It is a tiny, helpless Beta pin, for-

merly belonging to Chuck Pillsbury who passed it on to Kappa Kay Tunison. But initiation time came, so back went the pin so that Chuck could hand-it-down to fraternity son Tom Woods. Alpha Phi Nancy Halligan is now wearing it—next destination—?

'TIS RUMORED

that Phi Delt Bud Boyden has a very beautiful picture of Theta twin Marion Jones in his room. Of course lots of rumors 'fall through' or are just plain 'thrown out' so—.

AND STILL

people continue to decide to go steady. The newest in the line are a few who really haven't admitted the occurrence but their friends say it's the real thing. Tri Delt Betty Ann Green and Joe Wildhaber; Sigma Nu Duke Schotz and Kappa Mary Beeson and Beta Buck Vette with Kappa Ann Husted.

OKOBOJI BOUND

yesterday were DGs Pat Rietz and Polly Windle with Sig Alphas John Gutherie and Tom Shaffer. Sorta cold for that kind of a place but 'the lake' is always fun.

A SISTER AND

a real Beta gal is Kappa Marion Cramer whose father is a Beta and so is Bob Aden—whom she is now going steady with, despite all other rumors.

N clubbers to hold picnic this afternoon

Annual "N" club picnic is scheduled for today in the coliseum, with everything from softball to swimming on the program.

A picnic-dinner will be served at noon, and afterwards, the coaches and seniors play the juniors and sophomores in what promises to be, as usual, a rollicking ball game.

The picnics have been held in Ashland in the past, but many of the athletes didn't show up, because it was so far. To quote club prexy Don "Houdini" Fitz, "anyway, it's too close to Greenwood."

Dormitories hold recognition tea

A freshman recognition tea for high scholarship and activity points received during the year will be given by Raymond and Love halls from 4 to 5 p. m. today.

Twenty girls will be honored at this time. The one with the highest scholarship and the one with the highest number of activity points will receive a special award of merit. Girls chosen on their interest and ability to do the work will be appointed as freshmen advisors for next year.

Survey—

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mesters. A student can't, however, purchase the latter ticket without having purchased the former.

Separate books.

Indiana U does not have a compulsory ticket system. They do not issue to students general activity tickets, but offer season books for the separate activities. The athletic books cost \$7, theater books \$2, and lecture series books \$3. The university formerly had a general activity fee, but it was dispensed with in order to make for more income for activities.

Iowa U likewise does not have a general activity system. Season tickets are issued for the various activities.

None at Michigan.

Michigan U does not have a student activity ticket system, but tuition fees cover admission to athletic events. For admission to these events the student has only to show his identification card. However, the tuition fee does not include admission to other activities.

\$16.50 a year.

Northwestern has a compulsory activity card that costs \$16.50 per year. This ticket covers admission to all sports events, gym privileges, use of tennis courts, student lockers, use of the Student Union, and subscription to the college daily.

Minnesota does not offer general activity books, but issues season athletic books costing \$7.50. These books are not compulsory. Other activities are handled similarly.

The University of Illinois not having a general activity ticket system, handles each activity separately.

Reserved Seats.

Purdue has a compulsory ticket system. The activity fee is \$9 per semester. It covers athletic games (allowing students reserved seats), lectures and convocations, the Student Union, and the health service.

All student activities at the Uni. of California are controlled by a student organization, which offers general activity tickets. These tickets offers students a year's subscription to the campus daily, and a free or greatly reduced admission to athletic events. Although students are not required to buy activity tickets, they cannot take part in activities, or vote in campus elections unless they have bought tickets. Therefore most students buy them.

Sky high.

Stanford offers its students activity cards which cost \$15 per quarter. This ticket does not cover all admission costs for athletic contests, but students with tickets are offered reduced prices. The tickets also entitles a student to the campus daily newspaper.

At the University of Washington (Seattle), student activity tickets are compulsory. The tickets cost \$10, and admit students to all athletic events. It also includes subscription to the campus daily, admission to speaker series, and library privileges. Although the system has been attacked various times, a court decision has made it compulsory.

The University of Texas offers an optional ticket to students for \$10.50. This admits students to all athletic event, and drama productions, and subscription to the daily newspaper and the monthly humor magazine. Part of the ticket fees go to support the university band, the theatrical group, and other minor activities. Approximately 65 percent of the students take advantage of the ticket.

Election—

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tentative on the Student Council for every 125 votes or major fraction thereof which are polled on their ticket. Only 63 members of the bizad college would have to vote on their Independent Union ticket in Thursday's election to receive one representative on the Council for their group.

New Rally.

The election is to be preceded by a rally Wednesday night in the

Dr. Scott writes . . .

Salary is fundamental factor in cause of teacher turnover

Major surface causes of teacher turnover revealed by an article "Salary as a Cause of Teacher Turnover" published in the May issue of the Nebraska Educational Journal indicated "that regardless of size of school or rate of turn-

over, the salary factor is of fundamental importance." Dr. C. W. Scott, of the university department of school administration, is author of the article in collaboration with Calvin H. Reed, Peru Teachers college.

According to the article the results obtained in the investigation the two men conducted may be accepted as satisfactorily representative, altho the schools studied were not strictly representative of Nebraska schools.

Results of three groups.

Included were schools with high, low, and average turnover and it comprised a majority of schools in which turnover occurred in 1938-39; the results for the three groups were similar.

The authors explain that naturally the problem of turnover among public high school teachers of Nebraska is complicated by the fact that turnover serves to decrease salary expenditures.

The size of the school and the percentage of turnover due to salary reasons, according to the survey, tended to be positively related.

'Nebraska has high rate.'

Other facts revealed in the article are that "a high rate of turnover for 1938-39 was characteristic of 6-year, 4-year, and senior public high schools in Nebraska.

"The salary factor was decidedly the most important cause of turnover in the 270 co-operating schools considered as a whole and as three separate groups."

Temple at 8:30. Cheer leaders will be there to lead in noise making. Faction leaders will speak regarding the election and their parties, and the candidates for the various offices will be introduced. All houses with candidates are expected to be fully represented at the rally.

John Mason will present another political feature regarding the election and campus politics on the Daily Nebraskan of the Air, Tuesday at 11 p. m. over KFOR. Complete election returns will be broadcast Thursday night on this program.

Pow-wow—

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decided. However, emphasis was stressed in that the basketball schedule could not contain more than 18 games. Previously, the directors had reaffirmed the conference rule which prohibited cage teams from playing on "neutral floors."

No other tourneys.

The above step prevents Big Six quintets from playing in tournaments as did Kansas during the 1939 Christmas holidays at Topeka, Kas., with Washburn college as host—a "neutral school."

Also approved was the suggestion of the business managers that passes to all athletic contests be limited to officials needed to conduct events and members of the working press. And, if complimentary tickets are issued, the home team must pay the visitors the full share of the tickets' value.

Seniors were again approved in participating in the East-West football game at San Francisco without loss of their eligibility in spring sports.

George Veekner, Iowa State director, was elected president of the conference chieftains and Dr. H. D. Bergman, also of Iowa State, was chosen chairman of the faculty representatives.

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