

Socially Speaking

Jo Duree



With about an even number—say half of the people on the campus—gone flu-y and exams bearing down on the ill and well alike, why, the next time you drop into the library take a gander at the social scene...

The Kappa Sigs are contemplating moving into the infirmary and leaving their house to the lads who covet the germs...

Oh well, keep your feet dry and don't neglect the orange juice, etc.

Break-up of late: Finney Green doesn't wear that Sigma Nu pin of Jim Roberts any more...

That was a fine candy passing the Theta Xi's and Alpha Xi's had...the guy's in the army and the gal couldn't be there so the little gettogether lacked something or other but a good time was had by all...

Chi Omega pledged Helen An-

derson and Edna Mae Niedermeyer the other evening...

Bill Palmer, Kappa Sig, is guarding his health and believing all that stuff about gobbling down fresh fruit...anyway botanical experiments were halted because Bill had munched away all the lab materials—apples, bananas, and nuts...sounds like a Xmas stocking.

Several long skirt affairs come off this weekend...AOPI, Dorm Alpha Phi, Beta and Sig Eg are all scheduled for this weekend...

Sig Eps are closed up...they'll dinner dance with dates at the Uni club and since you can't go see the merry-making...anyway Paul Abbeglen is dating Jane Johnson, Alpha Chi; Dwight Clements and AOPi Judy Franklin...and then, Stoop Loisek will be with Frances Meyers...

The ATO's come thru with new officers...

President, Clark Kuppinger.
Vice president, Bob Sandberg.
Secretary, Wendell Bayse.
Historian, Bill Stubbs.
Usher, Phil Ford.
Sentinel, Mike Setzer.

Syracuse has small paper mill

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (ACP). Forestry and journalism students cooperated in producing a recent issue of the Daily Orange, undergraduate newspaper at Syracuse university.

The paper stock was made in the laboratory of the pulp and paper department from red pine trees planted 25 years ago by students of the New York State Ranger school, a branch of the college of forestry.

Starting with the tree planting, production of the ground wood required the cooperation of more than 200 students. Thinnings from the 2,300-acre forest maintained at the ranger school were felled and peeled by the class of 1940 of the school and shipped to the pulp and paper lab.

The only one of its size and kind maintained by an educational institution in the country, the pulp and paper laboratory is actually a small-scale paper mill.

Regents-

(Continued from Page 1.)

Basoco of the mathematics department, C. A. Forbes of the classics department, B. C. Hendricks of chemistry and E. R. Washburn of chemistry.

Faculty members raised from assistant professor to associate professor are: G. M. Darlington, accounting; E. A. Gilmore, jr., economics; E. A. Grone, engineering mechanics; Ruth Leverton, home economics (nutrition); R. C. Spencer, physics, and J. R. Wadsworth, romance languages.

Changes in title in the college of dentistry were approved by the regents as follows:

Ormond F. Cross, from instructor in dental technology to instructor in prosthetic dentistry; Ferdinand Griess, from professor of operative dentistry and oral surgery and superintendent of the clinic to professor of operative dentistry and oral surgery and superintendent of surgery clinic; Donald A. Keys, from assistant professor of operative dentistry to assistant professor of operative dentistry and superintendent of clinics (chairman of department); and Guy L. Spencer, from in-

structor in operative dentistry to instructor in operative dentistry and instructor in dental literature and history.

Other changes of title which have been approved are those of C. E. Miller from instructor to assistant professor of physical education for men; Frank Miller, from assistant to assistant professor of rural economics; F. E. Sorenson, from instructor to assistant professor and supervisor of social sciences, teachers college high school; Walter K. Baggs, from assistant instructor in history and principles of education, and Ross Miller, from assistant to instructor in animal husbandry.

A number of resignations were approved by the regents, as follows:

Walter R. Chace, agricultural extension assistant, county agent, Stanton, effective Dec. 31; Janet DeFord, secretary to director of school of journalism, effective Dec. 31; Marguerite Godsey, secretary to superintendent of university hospital, effective Jan. 31; Gladys Hazelrigg, stenographer in department of geology, effective Dec. 31; Forrest B. Reed, efficiency engineer in service department, effective Jan. 20; Sylvia Witt, clerk in purchasing department, effective Dec. 23; and Harriet B. Wolfe, secretary to director of the school of nursing, effective Jan. 15.

New appointments are announced in several departments of the university, as follows:

In agricultural extension, Gustaf W. Hokanson, junior agricultural extension assistant from Jan. 1.

In botany, Russell E. May, jr., graduate assistant for 6 months from Jan. 1. In classics, Carol A. Probasco, graduate assistant for 8 weeks from Nov. 18; and Mary C. Kent, graduate assistant for 3 months from Feb. 1.

In freshman lectures, Irene A. Moke and Curtis M. Wilson, assistants for 5 months from Feb. 1.

In geology, Ruth Nicholas, stenographer from Jan. 1 in place of Gladys Hazelrigg. In the graduate school of social work, Mary S. Aldrett, Gaines T. Bradford, Pardo F. Delliquadri, Marion B. Horn, and Faith B. Medlar, all NERA scholars for 1 semester from Feb. 1; and Frank A. Landin, Edith & Grace Abbott scholar for 1 semester from Feb. 1.

In history, Norbert R. Mahnken, assistant instructor for 1 semester from Feb. 1, continuing present appointment in place of Adeline Reynoldson.

In intramural athletics, William R. Horney, assistant director for the academic year from Jan. 1 during leave of Harold G. Petz.

In the college of medicine, Agnes D. Love, instructor in nursing education from Jan. 1; and Margaret E. Stehure, secretary to director of school of nursing from Jan. 15 in place of Harriet B. Wolfe.

In rural economics, Harriet M. Price, stenographer from Jan. 1 in place of Marjorie E. Horton.

In secondary education, Harry Kirshman, graduate assistant for 5 months from Jan. 1.

The regents approved leaves of absence for the following: C. W. Ackerson, associate professor of agricultural chemistry, for 1 year from Jan. 1, without salary; S. W. Alford, assistant extension animal pathologist, for 1 year from Jan. 1, without salary; Charles E. Armstrong, assistant in swimming, for 1 year from Jan. 1, without salary; W. H. Browne, head basketball coach, with rank of associate

Charles Miller's . . .

Article on gymnastics meet provokes nationwide interest

"Great oak trees from little acorns grow" must be the slogan of Charles E. Miller, university gym coach, following receipt of nationwide inquiries concerning the publication of an article in "Scholastic Coach."

Last June, Miller wrote an article for this magazine concerning a state high school gymnastics tournament which he sponsored at the coliseum. Many letters poured in from all over the country wanting to know how the meet was run off, how it was judged, the equipment used, and questions concerning the individual contests.

Because of the national interest, a sporting goods house in St. Louis asked Miller to write and edit a booklet on gymnastics and wrestling which the average layman could read, understand and be able to execute the different positions in gym.

The company sent out a pamphlet telling of this new illustrated book which was to be sent to all who were interested, and answers began pouring in. The book, which will be published in the near future, contains simple language and illustrations which will make it possible for anyone to use it.

A factor in the boom for more material on gymnastics may be attributed to the national defense and preparedness program, according to Miller, since numerous requests have come in from draftees who wish to be in better shape when they go into the army.

The recreation board of New York City has night classes for 10,000 young men who will eventually be called to the army.

For untrained persons. The booklet which Miller wrote contains more than 100 pages and is written primarily for persons who are not trained in physical education and who would like to know more about wrestling and gymnastics. Its purpose is not to make fine gymnasts, but to give those interested a chance to be more physically fit.

Requests for the book have come from high schools, YMCA groups, church clubs, and a wide variety of other organizations. Miller received two letters from Shanghai, China, from an American who is instructing in physical education and who wanted to know more about the work. This teacher told of moving into the interior when Shanghai was bombed and also wrote that his pupils had built much of their apparatus. He is holding gym classes which include Chinese, Russians, and several other nationalities.

Spurr attends meeting

Prof. W. A. Spurr of the department of business research will attend the meeting of the National Resources Planning board in the Federal building in Omaha Friday, Jan. 17.

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