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Now that Queen Marie of Rumania
 has arrived safely in this country,
 Aimee Semple McPherson will at last
 have a rival of her own sex. Aimee
 has a big advantage in this "battle
 of the headlines" for she has been at
 it for so long. For months her name
 has been emblazoned across the news-
 papers of the country in bold letters.

But despite the head start, Queen
 Marie bids fair to come out the win-
 ner. It's surprising how the Ameri-
 can public falls for this royalty
 stuff. It seems as if the citizenry is
 almost hungry for somebody to bow
 down to, somebody with a crown.

The Queen has been here only a
 few days and every move, every
 word, every meal has been chroni-
 cled until headline writers may now
 call her by her first name and be
 sure that everyone knows who they
 mean. But a woman evangelist, an
 abduccion and charges of immorali-
 ty thrown in are hard to compete
 with.

Down in Lawrence, where the Hus-
 kers will cavort on the gridiron Sat-
 urday, the chancellor has denounced
 the custom of political parties draft-
 ing football athletes as candidates for
 class officers in a recent student con-
 vocation. As a consequence, six mem-
 bers of the squad withdrew their
 names from the race and are de-
 voting all of their time to preparing
 for the Saturday game.

It is easily seen that Kansas, as
 well as the rest of the valley schools,
 is pointing toward the Nebraska
 game. Defeat of the Huskers would
 be a fine feather in their cap and
 they evidently mean to leave no stone
 unturned in an effort to get it. We
 might, as the Lincoln Star did, ad-
 monish the Nebraska team to look
 out for Kansas as a worthy foe, but
 we leave that to the coaches.

The trip to Kansas will furnish the
 Nebraska students an excellent
 chance to observe first hand one of
 Kansas' Varsity parties which we are
 told are very successful. Nebraska is
 now making an attempt to start large
 all-university parties and should be
 able to glean many helpful sugges-
 tions from our Kansas neighbors.

We note with surprise that the
 Lincoln police department has ruled
 against gambling with "phony"
 money at the annual Military Carni-
 val. The department seems to have
 shown about the same speed in find-
 ing out that such a clause was in the
 city ordinances that it has in install-
 ing the signal lights at Twelfth and
 R streets.

The yellow line painted on the
 curb in front of Social Science Hall
 is certainly failing to serve its pur-
 pose. This purpose, by the way, was
 to stop the noise which had been dis-
 turbing classes. But the extra space
 not used by parked cars seems merely
 to serve as additional room for cars
 to park temporarily between classes
 and then make a lot of noise when
 the classes start.

We have two suggestions which we
 believe, if carried out, would stop
 that noise. The first is to station at
 least twelve Lincoln policemen along
 the line to keep the cars off at all
 times. The second is to paint the curb
 black thereby allowing cars to park
 the entire length of the building and
 keeping these "temporary parkers"
 and noise-makers away entirely.

College Press
 YES WE AREN'T COLLEGIATE
 (Minnesota Daily.)
 Without attempting to assume the
 chair of the lexicographer, the philo-
 logist, or any of the other gentle-
 men whose profession is words, we
 should like to register a vehement
 protest against the unqualified and
 apparently accepted definition of the
 adjective "collegiate." One diction-
 ary gives the meaning "related to a
 college," and others assign a similar
 meaning.
 We can read or hear of collegiate
 literature, collegiate athletics, or col-
 legiate dramatics with perfect equal-
 ity, even at times a little sense of
 pride, but we, as maligned under-
 graduates, object strenuously to at-

taching the "related to a college"
 meaning to the word as the cloak and
 suit trade uses it. We are loath to
 accept the responsibility for the ul-
 tra-voluminous pants and the super-
 short coats which decorate the dance
 halls and the pool rooms. Our trousers
 may have been greater in circum-
 ference than the established 16
 inches and our coats may have lost
 the cape effect from the waist down.
 But do not, dear general public,
 blame us for the sartorial extrava-
 gances that sections of the garment
 business have managed to thrust on
 the shoulders of their customers.
 The sailor who prays for a "bat-
 tle of wind" can hardly be blamed
 for the cyclone.

Nor blame us, please, for the perma-
 nently flipped hat brims or the
 never-turned down coat collars or the
 eternal bareheadedness of a portion
 of the younger generation. What may
 be idiosyncrasy with a few inhabi-
 tants of the campus or a matter of
 temporary convenience with the stu-
 dent body is promptly seized upon
 and made a uniform by those who
 never went to college and are afraid
 the man in the street—or the girl on
 the corner—will find it out.

**Mrs. Senning Talks
 On The Legislature**

(Continued from Page One.)
 necessary to go minutely into the rules
 of procedure of the legislature. Each
 year they are becoming more fami-
 liar to people of the state through
 their study in the schools, in clubs
 and various other organizations. Per-
 haps a word might be said about the
 personnel. By some queer psycholo-
 gical reaction, voters who are en-
 thusiastic about electing one of their
 neighbors to the legislature, find,
 after he actually becomes a member
 of the senate or house of representa-
 tives that he no longer seems to
 them as an upright citizen of the
 community but a scheming politi-
 cian." She concluded by comparing
 past legislatures with the present. In
 the first territorial legislature there
 were thirteen members in the council
 and twenty-six in the house. Now
 the legislature has one hundred and thir-
 ty-three members.
 Next week, Mrs. Senning will dis-
 cuss the executive departments of
 the state government.

**PROF. WILLIAMS IS
 ON RADIO PROGRAM**

University Instructor Talks On The
 Fallacies of Philanthropy On
 Wednesday Broadcast

"Who feeds his hungry neighbor
 feeds three;
 Himself, his hungry neighbor,
 and Me."
 "In one sense this logic has been
 sound," claimed Dr. Hattie Plum
 Williams in a talk given as part of
 the radio program of the University
 Extension department, Wednesday
 afternoon. "Philanthropy, the older
 term for social work, does have its
 basis in the emotions."
 "It is not a virtue taught by pre-
 cept and by Christianity alone,
 though to that religion it certainly
 owes the broadening of its applica-
 tion. But planted deep in the very
 nature of man, primitive as well as
 civilized, is the impulse to help those
 of his own kind in distress. And the
 warm glow of satisfaction which nat-
 urally results from the expression of
 this impulse in actual deeds is in-
 creased by the teaching of many re-
 ligions that such acts are pleasing to
 the Gods and merit is laid up for him
 who "gives to the poor."
 One of the most widely spread fal-
 lacies, according to Dr. Williams is
 the idea that the measure of success-
 ful philanthropy is direct or material
 relief. The public seems to think that
 the agency that distributes the great-
 est amount of groceries, clothing, and
 fuel, and whose cost of operation is
 very low, with salaries either very
 low or lacking, and other items of
 overhead reduced to their lowest
 terms, is the most worthy.
 The modern social agencies are
 seeking not only to give material aid
 alone, but are seeking to aid the in-

dividual by teaching him to help him-
 self. "Just as pain warns us that an
 organ or function of the body is out
 of repair, so poverty and crime, vice
 and greed remind us that some part
 of the social body is in need of heal-
 ing or adjustment. Then as reasoning
 beings, we begin to seek the causes
 for these evidences of social malad-
 justment, and to ask ourselves how
 they can be prevented, the while we
 relieve the acute distress of individ-
 uals caught in the mesh of suffering."
 "Another fallacy which seems to
 be gaining ground among the more
 thoughtful people is that successful
 philanthropy is measured in terms of
 the elimination of the unworthy. This
 attitude is an outgrowth of the earli-
 est attempts at scientific charity
 when protests were made against in-
 discriminate giving and negative
 measures against the so-called "un-
 worthy" were proposed.
 "Fundamentally the fallacy lies in
 the fact that we dare not ignore this
 class, the unworthy, because of the
 harm that they will spread, any more
 than we can ignore the small poor
 patient who with criminal careles-
 ness exposed himself to the disease.
 If by complete neglect of the un-
 worthy, we might depend upon na-
 ture to remove them from our midst
 perhaps cold logic would say that the
 solution of the difficulty lies in this
 direction. But no such result is prom-
 ised."
 Another fallacy is found in the be-
 lief that personal satisfaction is a
 sufficient motive in philanthropy. "I
 would not minimize the joy of serv-
 ice but it is so easy for us to allow
 this to dominate our actions and to
 forget a higher motive, to make our
 philanthropy a grossly selfish affair."

ASK for
**HANDY
 PACK
 P.K.**
 Fits Pocket
 and Purse
 Wrigley's
**PEPPERMINT
 FLAVOR**
 Used by
People of Refinement
 Because Wrigley's, besides
 being a delightful confection,
 affords beneficial exercise to
 the teeth and clears them of
 food particles.
 Also it aids digestion.
After Every Meal

**The University of Nebraska
 Official Daily Bulletin**

VOL. II. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1926 NO. 25

Awgwan Contributions
 Contributions to the Awgwan are
 now being received at the office in
 the basement of U Hall. The next
 issue will be called the "War Num-
 ber", to be distributed Armistice
 Day. Copy will be received until Octo-
 ber 29. Contributors are invited to
 look over the exchange magazines in
 the office for ideas.

Rummage Sale
 Please bring all contributions to
 the Y. W. C. A. rummage sale to
 Ellen Smith Hall before Thursday
 evening, October 21.

Annual Barbecue
 The annual barbecue of the A. I.
 E. E. will be held at the Agricultural
 college campus Friday, October 22.

A. I. E. E. Meeting
 There will be an A. I. E. E. meet-
 ing Thursday, October 21, at 7:30
 at E. E. 104. Talks on summer jobs.

Corn Cobs
 There will be a meeting of Corn
 Cobs at 7:15 P. M. Thursday 21st in
 Room 154 Temple. All men going to
 Kansas must be there.

Classical Club
 The Classical Club announces the
 first of its series of weekly teas, to
 be given on Thursday, October 21,
 in the library on the second floor of
 the Classics building at 1228 R
 street, from four to six o'clock.

Math Club
 The first meeting of the Math-
 ematics Club will be held Thursday,
 October 21 at 7:30 in SS 314. Offi-
 cers for the first semester will be
 elected. All members are urged to
 attend.

Theta Sigma Phi
 There will be a meeting of Theta
 Sigma Phi at Ellen Smith Hall at 5
 o'clock Thursday.

Valkyrie
 There will be a meeting of Valky-
 rie at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house
 Thursday night at 7:15 o'clock.

Ag Engineering Club
 The Ag Engineering Club will
 meet Thursday, October 21 at 7
 o'clock in the Agriculture Engineer-
 ing Building.

Pi Lambda Theta
 Pi Lambda Theta will hold a meet-
 ing, Thursday, October 21 at 7
 o'clock, in Teachers College, room
 310.

Sigma Delta Chi
 Regular monthly meeting of the
 Sigma Delta Chi in the School of
 Journalism Library, Thursday, Octo-
 ber 21, at 7:15 o'clock. All members
 are urged to be present.

Alpha Kappa Psi
 Alpha Kappa Psi initiation and
 banquet at Lincoln Hotel Arbor room
 this evening. Initiation at 5 o'clock
 and banquet following. All actives
 and pledges are requested to be pre-
 sent in order to start initiation cere-
 monies promptly at five.

W. A. A. Picnic
 W. A. A. picnic for newly enter-
 ing Freshmen women Saturday, Oct.
 23. Meet on Army steps at 2 P. M.
 All W. A. A. members will be as-
 sessed whether they attend or not.

Scabbard and Blade
 Special meeting of Scabbard and
 Blade tonight at 7:00 in Nebraska
 Hall.

Delian Box Social
 An old-fashioned box social will be
 held Friday evening, October 22, in
 Faculty Hall, by the Delian Literary
 Society. Everyone welcome.

Theta Sigma Phi
 Theta Sigma Phi meeting, Ellen
 Smith Hall Thursday at five o'clock.

**Home Ec Department
 Has Original Textiles**

The Home Economics department
 of the Agricultural College has ac-
 quired several original Swedish hand
 woven textiles and an Early Ameri-
 can Sampler dated 1749.
 The American Samplers of this
 type are very scarce. These beauti-
 ful textiles are exhibited in the hall
 on the third floor of the Home
 Economics building.

LOU HILL
Smart Clothes
 for College Men
 High Class but Not
 High Priced
1309 O St.

Lunches Meals
 Candy Ice Cream
 At
Little Sunshine
 1227 "R"
 1st Door East of Temple

One Year Ago

The University of Nebraska Glee
 Club won third place at the first an-
 nual contest of the Missouri Valley
 Glee Club Association at Kansas City
 at Kansas City in which seven clubs
 participated.
 John A. Cojnar, former Journalism
 student at the University, graduate
 in the class of '21, visited the cam-
 pus.
 Roland Locke, Nebraska star, won
 first in 75 and 300 yard dashes at
 the eighth annual Illinois Relays.
 A Chinese play, "Sweet-Meat
 Game," was given at Vespers. Paul-
 ine Gellatly, Ruth Jameson, and
 Eloise MacAhan, Dramatic Club
 members were in charge of the play.

**Party To be Given
 To Open Ag Campus
 Activities Building**

The College of Agriculture has
 long been in need of a place where
 they could hold parties and get-to-
 gether meetings of the students. This
 long need is about to be fulfilled
 with the opening of the new activi-
 ties building, which will have room
 for all parties and club meetings that
 will be held at the Agricultural Col-
 lege Campus.
 On November 12, the Ag Club and
 the Home Economics clubs will spon-
 sor a large party for the students of
 the Agricultural College, and their
 escorts or companions. The tickets
 will be on sale by the first of Novem-
 ber.

This party will take the appear-
 ance of the big parties given by
 other Agricultural Colleges of the
 middle west which have become tradi-
 tions to their colleges. With the
 success that is being promised by the
 early reports from the committees,
 it is hoped that this will become an
 annual affair and a tradition of Ag
 College as has the Farmer's Fair
 which all Nebraska students know so
 well.

Names Being Reviewed
 The name for this party has not
 been announced yet, but many names

That formal gown is just the thing
 to wear for a nice large Townsend
 Portrait. Could there be anything
 finer for the home folks Christmas?
 Sit now and have it delivered in
 December.—Adv.

are being reviewed and studied by
 the committee in charge and a very
 suitable name will be selected from
 the list that has been given to the
 committee. The committee in charge
 is composed of Donald Ray, chair-
 man, Arthur Hauke, James Jensen,
 Rufus Moore, Florence Brinton,
 Gladys Martin, Catherine Meyer.
 Other committees will be named to
 help with the final plans. All Agri-
 cultural and Home Economic stu-
 dents will no doubt get a chance to

Dear Cynthia
 Everywoman
 desires to look
 her best
 I'm looking
 my smartly
 dressed
 best
 to-day!
 I have on a
 frock which I
 just purchased at
Hovland's
 Gloria

**Winter
 Coats**
 For Dress
 and
 Sportwear
 @
69⁵⁰

Hovland Swanson Co.
 SMART WEAR FOR WOMEN
 1212-1224 O STREET

**Gray Anderson's
 Luncheonette**
 143 North 12th.
Formerly Ledwich's
 LIGHT LUNCHES—FOUNTAIN SERVICE—
 CONFECTIONERY
 EAT A BUTTER KISTWICH
 IT'S TOASTED
Open Until Midnight

Lincoln's Busy Store Cor. 11th & O Sts. "The Best for Less"

GOLD & CO.

\$1 DAYS

Bring You More Amazing Opportunities To Save
Thursday, Beginning 8:30 a. m.

And all the scores listed in our big page advertisement yesterday, also and scores of
 other stirring \$1 bargain features continue on sale while they last!

S. & H. Green Discount Stamps An Added Saving

**A Sensational Thursday Sale Beginning at 8:30;—of
 1,000 Yards of Loveliest \$1
 36 to 40 in. Silks at Yd.**

Think of it—over a thousand yards of the season's
 favorite Silks in this great Dollar Days' sale, beginning 8:30 a. m.
 Thursday, while they last at only \$1 YARD. Included are such wanted Silks as:

36 In. Faille Lustre in black and favorite colors.	32 In. Colored Pongees in a wide range of favorite colors.
36 In. White Edge Dutchess Satin in a rich, lustrous black.	39-40 In. Crepe de Chine in many fall shades and staple colors.
38-40 In. Silk and Cotton Satin Faced Crepe and Seeded Crepe in black.	39-40 In. Georgette Crepes in desired fall shades.
36 In. Satin Charmeuse in many desired colors.	39-40 In. Sport Satins in popular colors.
	38-40 In. Silk and Wool Poplin in black only.

All embraced in a great sale group, offered beginning 8:30 a. m. Thursday. It will
 pay you to come early, for they'll go in a hurry at only \$1 yard.

NO PHONE ORDERS OR APPROVALS—SEE WINDOW DISPLAY
 GOLD'S—Second Floor

Drink
Coca-Cola
 Delicious and Refreshing

The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga.

**When Three Are
 Not a Crowd**
 Coca-Cola is enjoyed
 by more people, of
 more ages, at more
 places than any
 other drink

IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS - 7 MILLION A DAY