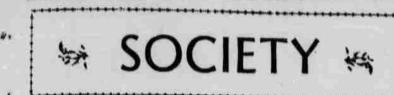
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1930.



Thanksgiving morning breakfast followed by informal dancing as a new idea in the search for originality in social af fairs will be given at a few of the houses before the Kosmet Klub show. The Stuart theater will be the center of the morning's activity when Nebraska sweetheart presentation is to occur. Thanksgiving dinners are to be enjoyed both before and after the football game which is the climax of the day of festivities.

Delta Gamma To Give Early Morning Breakfast.

Delta Gamma will entertain fif-teen couples at a Thanksgiving morning breakfast. The early morning will be spent informally in dancing after which the guests will leave to attend the Kosmet show. Mrs. Bertha Fenn, house mother, is to chaperone the affair.

Willard Hedge Gives

Week End House Party. Willard Hedge, Kappa Sigma, entertained eight guests at a week end party at his home. Saturday afternoon was spent in listening to reports of the Iowa game. The guests included Neal Gomon, Les-· Orman King.

Chi Delta Phi Holds

Initiation for Four. The local chapter of Chi Delta Phi held a week end initiation at the home of Mrs. John E. Almy, 2300 A. Those initiated were Maude Schroeder, Margaret Reckmeyer, Thelna Arnold, and Margaret Deming. For the program Thelna Arnold read a group of poems and Thelma Sealock read a short play. Plans for a tea in honor of a distinguished visitor to

the campus in December were discussed. Don Howard Colton and Starnes, Kappa Sigma, will spend Thanksgiving vacation in Fair-bury at the home of Bob Robin-

Dorothy Zoellner, Delta Gamma, will be the guest of Adele Barn-Thanksgiving

Among the Phi Delta Thetas attending the Iowa game Saturday were Jack Houck, John Kee-line, Bud Meier, Bob Lau, Morris Treat, Warren Smith and Peter Wiebe.

Theta Phi Alpha pledged Mary liccian of Valentine at the chapter house Saturday.

The Mothers' club of Theta Phi Alpha gave & benefit bridge party at the chapter house Saturday afternoon.

Harriet Helms, '30, was in town visiting her family and friends. Miss Helms is teaching biology and commercial subjects at Blair.

WHO IS HONORARY COL DOPESTERS ONEL? MAKE GUESSES, WILD AND OTHERWISE

(Continued from Page 1.) proud. Her honor is one with duies attached to it and one which will not be forgotten over night. gineering schools are working only Farades, reviews, and other mili- part time and at odd jobs."

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

Cut and Dried Methods Kill Vitality In Students Says Rollins President

"To make the process of learn-ing as vital to young people as the quest for a news story is to a good reporter, or as intensively gripping as football to the members of the college learn the first store of the similar to the periods as a substitute for the usual lectures.

college team, is the Rollins idea of education. It is not a new idea. Every real teacher since time be-gan has had the same desire. It Each student may progress as is only the method of achieving rapidly as he can.

the end which is different at Rol-Student opinion at the Univer-sity of Minnesota is aroused over lins college. Thus does Hamilton Holt, Rolsports writeup in the Detroit lins president, begin his article in the Nation for Oct. 8, 1930, and

Times written by Leo Macdonell in which the Gophers are called "Dumb Swedes" and in which the Gopher style of football is ridi-culed. He also called the Minnewhat he has to say seems of vital importance to college students, faculty members and officials.

the present methods of teaching and the qualification of teachers make it difficult for a student to find anything "vital" in the process dent of learning. The use of lecture dividu periods, recitation periods, and the Holt.

examination systems make educa-tion something "cut and dried." Teachers are selected for their knowledge alone, without consideration of how well they can get along with students. Thus bored professors give uninteresting lec-tures to students who "are satis-fied merely to sit and take notes." are adequately qualified.

SEXES SEGREGATED ON

MINNESOTA GRID TRIP

Record Breaking Crowd At-

tends Wisconsin Game

From St. Paul.

ST. PAUL, Minn .- The largest

student migration to an out-of-town game was forecast for Satur-

and the total sales to Minnesota

students are expected to run close

tions on the official student trains.

Men's cars wil be in the front part

of each train, with lounge and club

Women students who plan to

to 4,000.

all alumni were invited. Among the charter members of the society were the graduating class of the University, Judge J. S. Dales, and Judge W. H. Snell of Tacoma. Wash.

Among some of the more prom-inent alumni of the society are Prof. Frederick A. Stuff, of the English department, who has been president of the Alumni association for several years. Prof. Laurence Fossler, who has been a member of the group for fifty-five years; Prof. H. Clyde Filley, Chan-cellor Emeritus Samuel Avery; Prof. A. A. Reed, Will Owen Jones day's game with Wisconsin at Madison by ticket officials here yesterday. More than 3,200 tickets to the game already have been sold Howard Calqwell, Harry Kirke Wolfe, and Chauncey Smith, present president of Palladian alumni. The Hesperian Student in the early days was sponsored by the Palladians and was the official student paper. Elections for editor to the paper were held in the chapel in University hall and ac-cording to Mr. Williams a great many stiff fights were held in those old statistics. attend the game must register in the office of the dean of women, old elections. There were those about 400 students at the time Mr. Williams entered school and there were two companies in the R. O. T. C. regiment, A and B. It was

Sponsor Fund. Palladian is the sponsor of the only \$10,000 fellowship fund at Nebraska. Palladian launched a drive in 1919 for the Harry Kirk special trains. There is to be a ra-Wolfe fellowship fund in philoso-

special trains. There is to be a fa-dio in each of the cars as well as an electric phonograph in the club cars. A bridge tournament may be held on the trip to take the place of dancing that has been harred by officials following accidents in dance cars in former years. dance cars in former years.

All coeds who are planning to PALO ALTO, Calif. Because it felt that the College Humor is not truly representative of college life, the Western Association of College Comics severed relations with the mames of all people in the party as well as the chaperones must be magazine at its annual convention which closed Saturday in Los An-geles.

phy. That organization raised \$3,000, other alumni gave \$3,000 and the general alumni association gave \$4,000.

Present officers of the organiza-tion are Ralph Gemmell, '31, Car-roll, president; Virginia Black, '31, Bliss, Ida., vice president; Glenn Burton, '32, Bartley, secretary, and Calmar Reedy, '32, Denver, treas-Palladian maintains a high

the student studies and discusses work with other students under the supervision of the teacher. scholastic average being below two sororities and one dormitory only last year in the averages. in order to be a member of the society an average of 80 percent is

The teacher does not lecture. He required.

merely assists the students. Whenever possible, the students are brought in contact with first hand information. These classes are limited to twenty students, so contact between teacher and student is not Mechanical System. President Holt maintains that the students is done in these conference periods. Other time may be spent in any way the student wishes. This system allows the student to exercise initiative and individuality, according to President

> President Holt declares the system is a tremendous success Rollins college. A questionnaire in-dicated the instructors and students to be almost unanimously in favor of the system. Moreover, he says this system can be successful in any school, if the instructors

sary. On Oct. 14-15, 1921, it held a great semi-centennial to which

considered as much of a disgrace to get into the wrong company of

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7.00 to 12,50

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the army as to join the wrong literary society.

Worcester to Speak at **Psychology Convention**

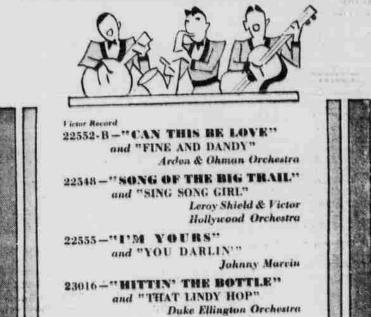
Prof. D. A. Worcester of the teachers college faculty will speak on "Attitudes and Achieve-ments of Only Children" at the annual meeting of the American Psychological association during the Christmas holidays at Iowa City. From a complete survey made in two Lincoln schools, Professor Worcester has concluded that only children have better health, achieve higher academic honors, and are better fitted for social adaptations.





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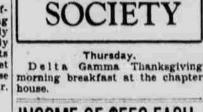
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INCOME OF \$556 EACH ter Schick, Doc Panter, Wallace Webster, Al Luckey, Ray Casford, Olis Dietrick, Howard Colton and 71 Percent of Students at

or Full Time Jobs.

DENVER, Colo.—The average tudent at the University of Den-er carns an annual income of in athletic events. There is not student at the University of Denver earns an annual income of \$556, according to a recent survey made by the business adiminstration department of that school.

The survey covered in the report was made for the year end-ing in June, 1930, and was pub-lished in pamphlet form in October, 1930. The statistical research department of the school of com-merce, accounts and finance managed the work which was extended to all departments of the univer-

sity. Seventy-one percent of the stu-dents at that Rocky Mountain conference school have either part time or full time employment. This figure was obtained by question-ing 100 percent of the students at registration time. The figures stating the amount of money earned by each student were obtained by questionnaire which was distributed among a representative percent of the students.

Report Made.

The report further states, "Approximately \$513,000 were earned by 922 students of the university during the school year 1929-1930, or an average of \$556 per student. The average amount earned by sixty-two attending the city college was \$1297; commerce students earned \$745 on an average and 505 students of the colleges of liberal arts and engineering re-ceived only \$363 per student. The relatively large averages in the city college and in the school of

commerce may be accounted for, in part at least, by the fact that many of these people have full time employment with the public schools or with business firms. On the other hand many of those enrolled in the liberal arts and en-

WESTERNERS SEVER WITH COLLEGE HUMOR

Comics Association Breaks Relations Because Does

HOPKINS AID IN FIGHTING COLDS Nineteen coeds at John Hopkins university are the most recent heroines of the attack of medical zine science on the common cold. These college women, who were subjected to colds with which they were experimentally infected aided materially in a discovery of the fact that the common cold infec-tion is transmitted by a filterable virus. Drs. Perrin H. Long and James A. Doull of the John Hop-kins university medical school kins university medical school carried on the experiments. The results obtained by the phycians are important steps toward the conquest of the disease which is prevalent in the fall and winter, but further research will be necessary before a prophylactic can be given to sufferers. The findings of the experiment verify earlier investigations which showed that the common cold is an infectious disease carried from one person to the next by something in the nasal secretion of people with colds.

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Not Truly Represent.

tary functions must be attended by the honorary colonel and always in full uniform. Her name will go COEDS AT JOHNS

and all coeds who are going by rail will be asked to make reserva-Time, a news magazine, takes up the spirit of the thing this year. Characteristically it commented on the Pittsburgh game. "Clearly outsmarted, Nebraska made two stonewall stands within its 5-yard line."

GOPHERS TAKE ISSUE

WITH DETROIT PAPER

Minnesotians Resent Being

Called 'Dumb Swedes'

and Other Names.

sotans "Herring Chewers up the head of the Mississippi."

Saturday.

The story appeared in the De-troit Times after the game which Minnesota lost to Michigan last

Editor Riled. The editor of the Minnesota

Daily directs his editorial shafts at

the journalistic practices of the Detroit Times. He objects to such phrases as this: "Minnesota had

chances to score, but as usual, messed them." Further: "Brock-

nesota Daily, "in journeying to

in athletic events. There is not the slightest doubt that it received

fully as much as it expected from

Michigan and Michigan students.

But the attitude of the Detroit Times in regard to Minnesota is

one which is at this writing diffi-

Nebraskans will sympathize with the complaint of the Minnesota

Daily. Sport writeups in .national

publications and important news-papers indicate that Nebraska will not live down its "big and dumb"

A sports writer for a Pittsburgh

paper commented on the Corn-husker style of play in that fash-ion in 1927 when Pittsburgh de-feated Nebraska 21 to 13. The Kansas City Star last year after the Missouri game said the Corn-huskers were "bigger and dumber

commented on the Corn-

cult to understand."

tradition.

than ever.

paper

MADE BY DENVERITES

meyer and Clarence Munn, who did the punting for Minnesota, were the outstanding performers for the Herring Chewers at the head of the Ministeric " Municipal U. Have Part the Mississippi." "Minnesota," declares the Min

down in university history. Go Down in History.

Honorary colonels of formet

years are still remembered and discussed about the campus. For instance, everyone remembers Max-me Mathers, Pi Beta Phi, who held the honor last year. Previous to that was Ruth Baker, an Alpha Phi, in 1928. In 1927, Laura Margaret Raines, Kappa Alpha Theta, held the honor. Marie Bowden, Alpha Omicron Pi, was colonel in

IOWA SCHOOL PAPER IMPRESSES STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1.) school by working at their trade. A host of reporters from the journalism school writes most of the copy for the paper, although a large paid staff is employed.

The paper circulates not only among students, but goes to many city homes as well, for its large content of world news attracts city readers. Its total circulation is nearly 3,500.

Big Thanksgiving Week Program Holiday Mat vening Price STUART wits on a - Stage -4 AALBU SISTERS WHEELER BOB WOOLSEY thty Stars of Sukoos" in WARD VAN "HALF Stuart SHOT AT Symphony Orchestra SUNRISE' DOROTHY Special Pictures of Nebraska-Iowa Football Game. LINCOLN Another leture starting Today. Glamorous Lady of Love! NORMA TALMADGE "Woman of Passion This picturs will nother be under-cloud nor appre-cland by children. Comerly 12 to 1 News 25c

This action, taken by unanimous vote is scheduled to go into effect with the next issue of each member magazine. Hitherto the magahas had exclusive reprint rights to all matter appearing in most of the Coast humorous publications, but it is claimed that it

misrepresents its advertising coverage in the college field and hinders the college comics associated with

zines. Chaparral broke relations with College Humor in 1928 as did

Washington Columns and the Harvard Lampoon. Although representatives of Colson sent a telegram requesting co-

that its action be taken under advisement by the Middlewestern, Eastern and Southern associations of college comics for action at their meetings to be held later this





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PALLADIAN LITERARY SO-SIETY, FOUNDED IN 1871, CAUSED BIG FRAT BARB FIGHT IN 1884-5; GREEKS BARRED SINCE THEN (Continued from Page 1.)

since died. Meet In U. Hall. Both of the old literary societies were recognized by the university officials as educational influences Based on Past History. The convention basing its action on the history of past unsatisfactory relations followed a precedent hall which at that time was the set by other leading college maga-zines. Chaparral broke relations Rooms on the east end of the third floor corridor belonged to Palladian and Union held its meetings on the west end of the corridor.

In 1907 Palladian moved to its lege Humor were not present at present club room on the third the meeting. Editor H. M. Swan-floor of the Temple building. The society holds those rooms permaoperation for another year. It was nently as a result of the fact that recommended by the convention they raised \$1,500.00 toward the they raised \$1,500.00 toward the erection of the Temple. Every Friday night since the beginning of the organization its

tended.

meetings have been held. Every Friday night the society has been holding programs for its mem-bers, In the early years those Friday night meetings from 6:30 to 9:30 were the chief social event in Lincoln and many townspeople at-Existed 59 Years. Next year the organization will commemorate its sixtieth anniver-"Your Drug Store" New shipment of Ladies Compacts -just the thing for parties or Xmas presents. Whitmans Chocolates

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