## SOCIETY \*

The annual formal pledging of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalistic sorority, was held Thursday evening in Ellen Smith hall. Dorothy Silvis, president of the organization, was in charge of the service. Following the ceremony the pledges were entertained at dinner at Ellen Smith hall,

The pledges are Dorothy Ager, Bereniece Hoffman, Jean Rath-burn, Dorothy Howard, Marjorie Peterson, and Ruth Schill.

Balloons Will Decorate Delta Sigma Phi Party

Balloons will feature the decorative scheme at the Delta Sigma Phi house party Friday evening Jones' Brunswick Syncopators will play for the fifty couples who will be present for the dance at the chapter house. Jim and Claude Mason and Mr. Herbert Ludeke of Omaha are planning to attend the party. Prof. and Mrs. J. B. Burt, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Decker and Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Vogeler will

Crested Favors At Theta XI Function

Crested favors will be presented to guests at the Theta Xi formal dance which will take place Saturday evening in the Venetian room of the Lincoln hotel. About fifty couples are expected to attend the affair which will include several out of town guests. Chaperons for the dance are Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Strong and Mrs. Anna Harlan. ton, Ind., indicates.

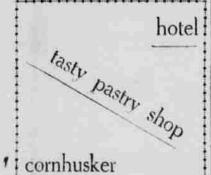
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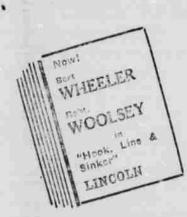
Mrs. Laura Farley, house mother of Delta Delta Borority, is in Lincoln General hospital recuperating from a fractured leg. During her absence, Mrs. Daniel is taking her place. Mrs. Farley is recovering rapidly and expects to be able to resume her duties within a week or ten days.

Jean Kinman, Mary Reynolds, and Irma Randall spent the week end in Omaha, driving back to Lincoln Monday morning.

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#### Social Calendar

Saturday.

Sigma Kappa house dance. Alpha Delta Theta house dance. Delta Delta Delta formal dance

Lincoln hotel. Gamma Phi Beta formal dance at Cornhusker hotel

# INDIANA U STARTS

Hoosier School.

Nebraska is not the only school coming out with a new humor, or village tea roms, though not in revived humor magazine as the dormitories nor on the streets. The following dispatch from Blooming- non-smokers are not bothered, so

versity's new humor publication, will be placed on sale at all fra- Holyoke, are ignoring the ternity and sorority houses, buildings on the campus and downtown news stands today. Bernard Nordberg, '33, editor, announced last night,

Representatives of the local fraternities and sororities will have tutions, may smoke cigarettes anyhe said, while student salesmen tories, the dean of women's office will have copies for sale in Kirkwood hall, the Library, Commerce building and the women's gym-nasium. In addition there will be ment from the office of Dean

six salesmen about the campus, University students in Indianapolis will have an opportunity to dormitories is a house rather than obtain the magazine at the nurses' a university order." extension center. News stands STUDENTS STATE and drug stores in Indianapolis also will have copies of the publication for sale.

Three Students Honored.

morous article, "Ear Muffs for Lawnmowers," by Andree Bren-ner in prominently displayed.

Borings," a page of campus gossip, has details of the Speedball game between the Third street and the Quad squads. The true story of the death of Julius Caesar also is told in the publication. Humor from other campus is included through the exchange system.

STUDENT DESCRIBES THE SENSATION OF VIEWING PRAIRIE FROM STATE CAPITOL'S TOWER.

Continued from Page 1.) prismic chandelier.

one with the enormous combina- take the basic course. tion of depth and distance, broad-ening the horizon to include, seem-good thing for the students and A round table discussion closed ingly, the whole state. On all sides for our country," Detrick opinbelow are tiny mortals, hurrying loned. "The real value of R. O. T. about like ants; small, moving C. lies in the number of officers yellow boxes—the busses: a hop-ping street car; and slanting roofs vance course. If it were not com-

To the south—the smoke of a thousand fires drifting from chimneys; a red 'N' within a white circle painted on a roof; Gooch's horizon. To the west-construc-tion work on last wing of capitol, with derircks reaching up in their small way: a stubble field of into a drill suit once a week. smoke stacks rising from the industrial center; railroad tracks extending like tentacles into the distance.

To the north office buildings, tall from the street, but far below erage graduate had to deal with now; a miniature golf course, like the fact that most of them had the modernistic work of an eccen- ceased to think and were sometric artist; university campus, with times unwilling to learn over tiny things crawling over drill again. "We cannot blame the colfield; an arctic wind wailing and leges for such conditions, but chilling. To the east-gleaming, rather the types of men which black ice on a skating rink; new bricks of the veterans' hospital tion.' contrasting with the ancient spire of Cotner college; college of agriculture buildings barely visible.

Step and Double Step Back in the tower room, warmth oon dispels the chill of the wind, and the journey continues down-ward by way of the stairs. The single flight descends steeply for ten floors, forming a triangular pit of hazy depth. Each floor contains numerous office rooms in various stages of occupancy. The tenth story is one great sunny room, to be used by the State His-

torical society. The fourth floor constitutes the uppermost balcony of the enormous center hall. Peering over the balustrade through the marble columns, one can see the magnificent chandelier, suspended by a massive chain from the mosaic ceiling above. The symbolic figures are penciled clearly on the floor far below. One finds time getting short-the elevators will run only a few minutes longer. The rest of the trip downward is quickly negotiated, returning once more to the old dimension, hori-

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## COEDS ORGANIZE IN BEHALF OF CIGARET

Housewives Stir Up Hornets' Nest As They Launch Anti-Smoke Drive.

(The Minnesota Daily.)
Three Boston housewives who launched a "national" anti-smoking league for women may find they have intruded upon a hornets'

Rumors have been current that college girls planned to organize a defensive organization and, as it were, lay down a smoke screen against the efforts of the Boston ladies to ban the cigaret from the boudoir.

A nucleus of the new group was revealed with the formation of the Women's Independence league, comprising a number of girl stu-dents at the Museum of Fine Arts here. The independence league is HUMOR MAGAZINE dedicated to the principle and not the thing of evil pictured by the three dauntless housewives. dedicated to the principle that a Make Own Rules.

'The Bored Walk' Is Title Of Humor Sheet at Wellesley," said Mrs. Mary C. Young, dean of women, "the smokers have made their own regulations. They may smoke in the Alumnae hall, on the shores of Lake Waban and in the all are satisfied.

Women students in Northwest-

ern university, one of the middle west's largest coeducational instisaid today.

"We have no rule against coeds Florence S. Robnett announced. Even the rule against smoking in

OPINIONS ABOUT ENFORCED DRILL

(Continued from Page 1.) would necessarily be an indication Three outstanding university of the general sentiment of the students are included in the "Hall student body. Rather it would be of Fame," one of the features of an expression of the opinions of the first eduition. A short, huindividual members of that body." Student council declared that he cause it is a useless waste of time | conditions. and money

student body. Of course the Student council is elected as a representative group. I still believe that a vote on compulsiry drill would paneled windows of tinted glass, indicate only the opinion of the the state to send in samples of through which the sun's rays cast council's members and not student their product to be tested by us

descending from it supports a ing course, asserted that he was They show average quality, alvery much in favor of compulsory The four doors lead through military drill. His stand was that anterooms to separate balconies very few students would have an on each of the four faces of the incentive to take advanced drill if tower. The four views impress they were not at first forced to the different communities."

ping street car; and slanting roofs of match box houses in a kaleide-pulsory there would be a large accurate as it might be, since the pulsory there would be a large accurate as it might be, since the pulsory there would not number of students who would not changes in business, instead of the added that have liked it. The chances are that, had they been forced to take it, they would have been inspired to changed first, up or down, in the take the advanced course which is the most valuable part of drill." As business activity and finally the standing out dimly in the dis-tance; the white steam of a train burgraphs the majorburorwing through the gray of the ity of students are against compulsory drill. The main reason for

BIZAD DEAN DEFENDS COLLEGE GRADUATES

(Continued from Page 1.) dredge's main criticism of the avelect to receive a college educa-

L. E. Hurtz, Omaha, declared that it was the survival of the fittest in the business world today. "The college does give a man a chance to become broadened and for this reason, a college education is to be desired. The factors that make for success, are, how-

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ever, ability, industry, honesty, ap-

plication and opportunity."
Prof. L. E. Crowe discussed certain odd facts about standardization. According to Professor Crowe, even the the dairy department as carefully standardized the fat content of their ice cream mixes ,they find the analysis report shows the product to be sometimes short of the 14 percent butterfat requirement.

Strange Discovery
"I want to be very careful in
drawing conclusions from charts drawn from analysis tests of your ice cream," Mr. Crowe said, "but indications are that we cannot expect to find our tests of the frozen ice cream to agree too closely with that percent of fat calculated to be contained in the mix."

In explaining the part that ice cream has as a modern food and to show that it can be rightfully classed as such, Prof. I. L. Hathaway, instructor in the dairy department, described the component parts of an adequate diet. Water, oxygen, proteins, ash, carbohydrates, fats and vitamins are essential elements that must be found in our diet if normal growth is to follow, Professor Hathaway

He showed specimens of rats demonstrating the abnormalties in bodily development and disease as a result of an improper diet.

Ice Cream Is Food "Ice cream is a food and does aid in securing health because it does supply the necessary elements that we must have for our body," he said. "It is a food that furnishes certain amount of calcium, a chemical most lacking in our mod-ern diets. It further is high in energy producing substances and some go so far as to say that ice cream produces psychic factors that greatly aid in digestion. We know that the cleanliness of the food, as far as bacteria is concerned is very high, since it is thoroly cooked and later kept frozen while it is being used."

Prof. E. L. Reichart, in discussing the ice cream manufacturing processes with the producers, said that of the various factors affecting the quality of the finished ice cream, those processes which take place in the freezer have received the least attention.

Experiment Necessary "Most experimental work in this industry," he said, "has preceded freezing." The factors often considered trivial by the average plant man have considerable influence on the behavior of the mix at the freezer, especially when the time necessary to incorporate the desired over-run is considered im-portant." Mr. Reichert added that the university intended to keep on studying of factors of mix acidity Robert Kelly, president of the at freezing time, the effect of milk solids and minerals on the behavwas personally opposed to com-pulsory military drill, largely be-similar factors, affecting freezing

After the noon luncheon, other Kelly Emphatic. addresses by instructors were "I can see no justification for heard, among them Prof. T. B. aking military drill a compul-Robb, of the business administramaking military drill a compulsory course." Kelly said. "While I feel that the student body should make some move to take action on Business." Prof. P. A. Downs against it I do not believe a vote of the dairy department reported of the Student council would indi-MILES OF NEBRASKA cate the true feelings of the entire by nineteen manufacturers over the state.

Receive Samples

"It has been the practice since 1923 for different producers over modernistic designs on a tile floor.
The high domed ceiling produces an echoing hush and a long chain descending from it supports a long descending from its supports a long descending from its supports and descending from its supports a long descending from its supports and descending from its supports a long descending from its supports and descending from its supports a long descending from its supports and descending from its supports and descending from the long descending though a marked difference was noticed in the variation of color of the strawberry ice cream, which is governed largely by the fancy of product, he said, was tested for

the convention. During his address, dealing with the economic cycles, Professor Robb said that the ordinary index ahead of them. He added that the speculative market generally

DEBATE IN CHICAGO

this, it seems to me, is because they lack even the ambition to get into a drill suit once a week."

a team for the trip to Wyoming and Colorado will be held Feb. 5.

The subject will be "Free Trade." Those wishing to compete in this debate should see Professor H. A. White immediately for a bibliography on that subject at Andrews 122.

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### **Highlights in Campus History**

The daily commented upon a turnout that was to play through a perfect season, taking every game; in this fashion:

"The gridiron is again the scene of activity. The men are getting to work early. As early as Sept. 8 several men were in the field, and the number has been growing steadily until there are now about twenty-five. Old players are few.
Westover, Shedd and Maloney
have appeared and are at work.
Ringer is on the field, but his knee
is still stiff from injuries which he received last year.

"When asked about the pros-pects for a good team, Coach Booth said that present prospects are not very encouraging, due to a lack of experienced men

The prospects grew steadily better, however, to wind up, at last, with a big celebration, and a red ink special edition of The Daily Nebraskan.

First the squad cleaned Lincoln igh and alumni, 26 to 0. Next came Doane college; Ne-

braska won, 51 to 0. Colorado was downed at Boulder, 10 to 0. Grinnell fell before the Huskers

Lincoln, 17 to 0. Next in order, the Minnesota Gophers. With a victorious team and prospects for a 100 percent season improving, school spirit ran higher than ever before.

crowd of enthusiastic rooters saw the team depart for Minnesota. The story of the game is told under scare heads in a special edition of the Daily, printed entirely in red ink.

"GOPHERS ARE WALLOPED." "Nebraskans Too Strong for the Oliver theater (now the Lib-Minnesotans—The Dally Nebras-kan Publishes Continuous Bulle-doors, one up on the stage by the tins of the Game-How it was

Nebraska 6, Minnesota 0."

football, the proud and confident Gophers had their scalps peeled by valiant Cornhuskers. Minnesota was outplayed at every point, minutes of play. Three-fourths of the time the ball remained in Min-nesota territory, with the Corn-"At 8 o'clock all kinds of boxes, nesota territory, with the Cornhuskers steadily pursuing the re-treating Gophers. Time after time rive on the scene. This material the twenty or twenty-five yard line was reached but the wearers of the moron and gold would take a brace about twenty-five feet; then came doughty quarterback, tried for to 'hold on' and 'cut it out,' as the

inches. game The Daily Nebraskan estab- toward the wire fence. lished a bulletin board on the front steps of Nebraska hall, and the and circled about the flames, large crowd that soon assembled shouting and dancing. received constant information on the progress of the game. After the Lincoln-Omaha contest on Nebraska field, a large percent of the crowd remained to hear the results from Minnesota. The most intense excitement prevailed, and by the time the long hoped for news arand dignified seniors vied with each other in seeing how much noise each could make. Immediately the way of celebration taught by Minnesota herself was used to proclaim her downfall, and by the time the news of the goal arrived the enthusiasts were ready to add six to the prolonged and

deafening "1-2-3-4-5. A box on the front page explained, in heavy red type, "Today's Celebration. Team Arrives.

"The team arrives at 10:15," it said, "over the B. and M. The

About twenty-five men appeared players will be met with band and on the football practice field by band wagon. Parade will be made the afternoon of Sept. 17, 1902. through city to campus. Special through city to campus. Special exercises will be held in Memorial hall. The artillery squad will fire salutes. Young ladies will shower heroes with flowers. A short holi-

day has been granted. The rooters' ceelbration, conducted somewhat as an old time shirt tail parade, was described in

'Rooters' Celebration.' "Varsity Has a Jubilee Time With Parade and Bonfire—Fun With a Mule Team Street Car."

"The old time celebration was on at 7 o'clock. A column was formed of lines of students headed by bandsmen. The air was split with the resounding varsity yells. The good old time song filled in between. By the time the column was again headed toward the university there were between 1,000 and 1,500 men in line.

Crowd Visits Stores.

"The crowd visited several stores, in the 'lockstep' chain, and forced both clerks and customers upon and behind the counters. The Lincoln hotel was also visited. Both old and new students joined in and professors looked longingly upon the surging, yelling mass of enthusiastic men

"The procession was headed for the Oliver theatre, but disbanded upon reaching the doors and scattered down alleys and side streets to pick up all the material available as fire wood for the campus bonfire."
An "old alumni" account of the

parade differs from the above story in but one respect. According to two alumni, present at the Oliver with the parade, the band did not scatter down the alleys, but split three ways and invaded

side entrance, and one upstairs to the balcony. The three crowds the balcony. The three crowds stopped the show, threw paper and "After one of the most exciting contests in the history of Nebraska history of the Minnesota boys, and departed as they had come. "Several wagons were secured,"

continues the Nebraskan's tale, "and were filled with boxes, barbut they managed to keep the rels and crates, and pulled at a game in doubt until the last four run through the streets on their

and gain possession of the ball. cries of 'touch it off; touch it off' Three times Benedict, Nebraska's which mingled with the warning goals from the field on the thirty- tar barrels were not yet on the five or forty yard line, but each site. The fire was lighted, how-time he missed by only a few ever, and the flames were soon leaping high and driving the dense "For continual reports of the crowd of shouting students back

Fill Grandstand. "Meantime, the grandstand and bleachers were filling with "co-eds," who were also enthusiastic. As the flames lighted up the whole field the university yell was given again and again. More wood was brought, and the fire kept up to

To Be Taken Monday Members of Sigma Gamma Epsilon have been requested to report to the campus studio Monday noon, Jan. 19, to have a picture taken for the Corn-husker. Leon W. Ashton, presi-dent of the organization, has requested every active member

to be present.

Geology Group Photo

its original brilliancy. The tar barrels that had been called for began to arrive in delivery wagons and carts, and soon clouds of thick, black smoke were added to the white fumes. A wagon and hayrack loaded with timber and boxes were pulled into the gate and across the field. This was wheeled toward the fire by both men and women and was soon making mer-

riment for the noisy crowd. "The band boys, who had occu-pied a position in the grandstand," were placed in a delivery wagon and hauled around the field, playing 'Hot Time' and other lively



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