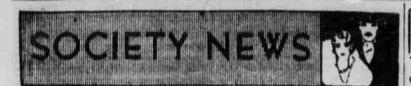
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1932.



Monotony of Formal Season Will Be **Broken by Informal Parties Saturday**

Alpha Sigma Phi and Sigma Phi Sigma Also Plan Parties This Week; Many Alumnae and Mother's Clubs Meet.

The monotony of the formal season will be broken to some extent this weekend by the numerous informal parties which are being planned for Saturday night by the various Greek letter groups. Members of Alpha Sigma Phi are having an informal party at the Lincoln hotel, Sigma Phi Sigma announces a dance to be given at the chapter house, and the Alpha Theta Chis will entertain at their annual firemen's ball. The Zeta Beta Tau house will be the scene of another informal party, as will the chapter house of Alpha Delta Theta.

Alpha Sigs Plan

Informal Party.

An informal downtown party, a real novelty this time of the year, is being planned by the members of Alpha Sigma Phi and will be given Saturday night at the Lin-coln hotel. Among the chaperones will be Prof. and Mrs. Earl Bell. Several out of town alumni are expected to return for the party, From Omaha will come Porter Cannon, Forest Spieler and Rob-ert Watson, and from Genoa Robert and Dick Peterson

House Dance Listed

By Sigma Phi Sigma.

Forty couples are expected to attend the dance which will be given Saturday night at the Sigma Phi Sigma house. Among the alumni members who plan to re-turn for the affair are James Belda, Jo Kadleichek, and Harvey Jacobson of Omaha; Art Jones, Elm Creek; Herbert Matson and Hubert Stanton, Yuatn; and Eu-gene McHargue, Central City.

House Dance Planned By Alpha Delta Theta.

Valentine motif will be used in the decorations for the house dance which the members of Alpha Delta Phi will give this Fri-day night. About sixty couples are expected to attend. Mrs. Emma Holyoke and Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Dickey will be the chaperone

Zeta Betas Announce Dance at Chapter House.

On Saturday evening the members of Zeta Beta Tau will entertain at a dance at the chapter house. Sixty couples are expected to attend. Valentine decorations will be used throughout the house. Music will be furnished by Eddie Vandenburg and his orchestra.

Alumnae Groups Unusually Active.

With luncheons, dinners and meetings figuring in their plans for the ensuing week, the alumnae organizations of the Greek societies will be unusually busy. On Tuesday evening the Gamma Ep-silon Pi alumnae will have dinner at the Harmony tea room, and the alumnae of Sigma .Kappa will meet with the Misses Evelyn and Margaret Daly, 2625 Orchard. Mrs. Al Gaddis, assisted by Miss Evelyn Metzger, will on Wednesday be hostess to the alumnae of Chi Omega at her home, 1842 Pepper. Pi Beta Phi alumnae will be entertained Saturday at a luncheon at the home of the Misses Anne and Melinda Stuart, 1906 D, with Mrs. Hugh Atkinson and Miss Grace Porter assisting hostesses. motif, according to plans released On the same day the alumnae of yesterday by George Thomas, Arts Delta Gamma will have luncheon and Science senior from Nebraska with Miss Blanche Garten, while the Alpha Epsilon and Beta Phi Alpha alumnae will meet at the "The feature attraction of the home of Mrs. J. H. Lawrence, 2300 Saturday affair will be the un-Sewell, for a 1 o'clock luncheon. usual Valentine stage show star-Mrs. W. H. Frost and Eleanor ring Marrow's review, Thomas Swanson will assist Mrs. Law- said. Simple Simon's Coo Coos, a rence.

SOCIAL CALENDAR Thursday. Beaux Arts Ball, Morrill Hall,

Friday. Kappa Sigma formal, Hotel Cornhusker.

Saturday. Kappa Kappa Gamma, formal party at the Cornhusker.

Alpha Sigma Phi, informal party, Lincoln hotel. Sigma Phi Sigma, dance at the

Alpha Theta Chi, firemen's ball

at the house Zeta Beta Tau, house dance.

Alpha Delta Theta, party at the chapter house.

Barb Council party at Coliseum. Delion-Union Leap Year party at

the Temple Phi Alpha Delta house party.

ing the current week. On Monday the Acacia Mother's club meets with Mrs. J. O. Rowland, 1703 N. Cotner, for a 1 o'clock luncheon, with Mrs. B. F. Eddy assisting.

Scheduled for the remainder of the week are the following meet-ings: On Tuesday, Chi Omega Mother's club, luncheon, chapter house, 2 p. m., and Alpha Omicron Pi Mother's club, bridge benefit,

chapter house, 2 p. m.; on Wednesday, Omega Beta Pi Mother's club, chapter house, 2 p. m.; and on Thursday the Mother's club of

Kappa Delta, 1 o'clock luncheon at the chapter house.

Walter Bretzer, North Platte, visited the campus over the week

end, attending the Interfraternity ball. Bretzer attended Nebraska two years ago, and is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Coach W. H. Browne was dinner guest at Tau Kappa Epsilon Thursday evening, speaking on athletics to the group later in the evening. His talk was "Justifying

PLANS ANNOUNCED FOR ALL-UNIVERSITY PARTY THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

THEY PASSED THE CANDY AND CIGARS Ailene Miller, Tabor, Ia., Delta Gamma, and Edward Sickel, jr.,

Lincoln, Sigma Chi, Clara Day, North Platte, Alpha Xi Delta, and Cyrus Davis, Omaha, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Dorothy Silverman, Omaha; Sigma Delta Tau, and Carl C. Saltz-

man, Sigma Alpha Mu. Josephine Hubbard, Fairbury. Chi Omega, and Walter Bretzer, North Platte, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

be. I do not believe in parents se-lecting the work their children are to do. Instead, give them the benefit of your advice and experience, and let the boy or girl decide on

his or her profession. "That's the way I did with my own daughter. If I had insisted on her following my judgment, she would not have taken up the line she did, but I did not attempt to force my own judgment. I let her decide for herself."

Although parents may often wish that their children follow a certain field of concentration, the logical reasoning is that the boy or girl would be more likely to succeed in the field that they would choose, according to Dr. Sealock. It is reasonable to as-sume, he believes, that a person will do better in the work that most widely appeals to him.



Humor Magazine Copy for February Number Must

Be Brought In. Announcement of the tentative date for the next issue of the

Awgwan was made yesterday afternoon by Marvin Robinson, editor. If present plans can be carried out the magazine will appear Feb. 17. This issue, contrary to the idea of preceding issues, will not have a special theme but will contain much interesting material relative

to college life. The cover for this number of the Awgwan, drawn by Norman Han-sen, features the Valentine's day motif, and follows the general trend in modern college humor publications covers.

"Numerous changes in the form of the magazine have been made in this issue to give a more artistic appearance to each page," declared Robinson. "Initial letters have been introduced to the body of the magazine and space between jokes and features as well as the margins of the pages have been al-tered. We have eliminated a lot of unused space so that it is possible

to carry more reading material on each page," Robinson said. Contributions Still Acceptable. Robinson pointed out that al-

though the magazine will be published in just a little more than a week there is still a little time open for contributions. Because the time is short it is necessary that all people who have cartoon material or features bring what they have to the Awgwan office within the next day or two.

DEAN FERGUSON SEES MANY OPPORTUNITIES

Engineering College Head Cites Chances for Investments.

SAYS NEED FOR REVISION

"I have no list of openings into salaried positions; no calls for writes Dean O. J. Ferworkers, guson, dean of the engineering col-lege, in the latest issue of the Nebraska Blue Print. "But there some rare opportunities toare

The dean cites the unusual ad-vantages to be gained at the pres-ent time, by those fortunate enough to have ready cash, in the

purchase of high grade stocks and bonds at prices lower than their actual worth as one opportunity. He emphasizes more particularly, however, opportunities that young men at the present time have to develop and fit themselves "for the greater work with the coming of the new order of things, with and even in the solving of the intricate problems that impede our present progress.' Indicating that those who take

advantage of these opportunities to improve themselves will be the leaders of the new order of things, Dean Ferguson declares that "we need a revision of the details of our moral, social, and economic order to fit modern production and modern interdependence." The engineers, he says, are as much be-hind the times in their methods of meeting modern needs as are

other $s \in \text{lions of society.}$ The engineer, he believes, has created a number of things which

have revolutionized society but which people do not know how to use properly. Altho the fault lies in the selfishness of the people in the uses to which they put these benefits, some of the blame must be shouldered by the engineer.

The engineer, he continues, is ordinarily untutored in a proper knowledge of social needs and conditions. He has not been properly interested in providing himself with a broad background. Having created his share of the modern complex social organization it is up to him to assume some of the responsibility for properly directing it. He needs to read and study and concern himself with the problems of the social well-being and economic stability.

"Are you younger engineers," concludes the dean, "to be subject to the same criticism as we older ones, or will you find a way?"



Zeta in Other Nebraska Ball Game.

The Alpha Chi Omegas won two

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*NOTE-Pool to be opened on Saturday nights only on condition that other free hours in week are insufficient to meet demand.

J. D. Epp Tries to Help Students Secure Employment; Finds Jobs Are More Scarce Than Usual This Year

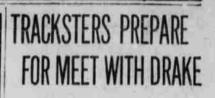
That opportunities for employment of students by Lincola firms have by comparison with former years decreased in musiber is the opinion of J. D. Epp, assistant to the dean of student affairs, who maintains the university service to help students secure employment.

The employment service, which was formerly handled through the university Y. M. C. A.Oin the Temple building, has been parade was held in Lincoln, the established in the office of the service picked fifteen men to help dean of student affairs since the fall of 1929. E. C. Henthorn maintained the bureau until Mr. Epp replaced him last fall.

To avail themselves of the help of this service, students register and file applications which are kept on file by the office. In the fall of the school year, a repre-sentative of the office makes a canvass of the local business houses, notifying them of its functions, and when these firms feel disposed to give work to students they call the office.

Uses Registration System.

The system of registration, de-veloped by Mr. Henthorn, has worked out very successfully, according to Mr. Epp. When stu-dents register, they fill out an ap-plication in triplicate, one of which is kept on file in the office, one sent to the employer desiring an Thetas Forfeit to Delta employee, and the third is given to the student when he is sent to the employer. In this way, explained Mr. Epp, the student, employer and office are protected, while the



THREE

Schulte's Men Show Up Well In First Tryout of Season.

Husker tracksters went through their paces in the season's initial tryout Saturday afternoon at the stadium in preparation for the opening dual meet Feb. 20 with Drake at Des Moines. Good performances were turned in, although Coach Schulte instructed his men not to extend themselves.

Heye Lambertus, sophomore hui dle star, was clocked in 6.1 onds for the 50-yard low hurdles. He beat out Smutny in a close finish. Harold Petz captured the 59yard dash in 5.7 second:, white Dean and Roby tied for first in the pole vault, both clearing 11 feet 9 inches. Dean, varsity man, barely failed at 12 feet 3 inches, but took only one try.

Sesco Asher, sophomore middle distance ace, triumphed in both the half and mile events, winning the 880 in a great race from Jim Storey. The latter was ahead until the final turn and Asher nipped him at the tape, in 2:04.2. Asher's time in the mile was 4:34.7.

Hugh Rhea, under wraps, got out a distance of 47 feet 1 inch in the shot put. Hubka was second with a heave of 42 feet 4 inches. Two freshmen showed that they will be heard from when Toman of St. Paul won the high jump with a leap of 5 feet 11 1-2 inches and Lamoreaux of Valentine broke the string first in the freshman dash in 5.7 seconds. Froelich of Friend was second

Hugo Hege stretched out 21 feet even in the broad jump, with Drummond right behind with 20 feet 10 1-2 inches. Dean took third, jumping 20 feet 10 inches. The summary:

50-yard dush; First, Polz, second, Smuthy, third, Roby, Time 5.7 seconds, 50-yard freshman dash: Lamoreux, first; Freelich second; Moust, third, Time

T seconds, Second: Mouset, third, Time 50-yard low hurdles: First, Lambertus; cond, Smutny; third, Petz, Time, 6.1 conds.

second, Smuthy; third Petz, Time, 6.1 seconds, 30-yard high nurdles; First, fie between Lanus and Leon Carrol; third, Smuth); Time, 6.8 seconds, 440-yard dash; First, Ostergard; second, Rodgers; third, England; fourth, Siefles, 380-yard run; First, Asher; recond, Storey; third, England, Time, 5:34.2, Mile run; First, Asher; second, Funk; third, England, Time, 4:34.7, Pole vall; First, Asher; second, Funk; third, England, Time, 4:34.7, Pole vall; First, the between Design and Roby at 11 feet 9, third, Hampton, High Jump; First, Tomas; second, furnimond; third, Roby; Height, s feet, 115; forches;
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When a practical joker at the engineeing school of McGili university posted fake exam grades he caused a mild panic. The posted grades showed students expected to pass as failing and vice versa

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with the work in the parade. One student was given a job working for the Lincoln board of education. One position which turned out to

be an exceptionally good one was given to a student who drove a car for a lady to earn his board and room. The time demanded for the

job was very slight. The lack of jobs available to students has affected the registration at the university to a slight degree, Mr. Epp thinks. However it would be very difficult to secure definite figures regarding this matter because of the great num-

ber of students doing part time work and because of the fact that jobs are lost and new ones created so often.

Bank Failures Serious

Upon one occasion a student came to school with a check upon a bank for enough money to pay his expenses for quite some time. Shortly after reaching Lincoln he picked up a newspaper and read that the bank whose check he had had failed. Soon after, he received a letter telling him to come proper service is always secured. Students who have secured emhome.

In some cases students' savings

Mothers Clubs Meet on Campus.

Many mothers' clubs of the various Greek letter groups on the campus are holding meetings dur-

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negro band, has been booked to

play for the party. Decorations of red and white paper strung above the floor of

to create a two-tone color effect. Although complete plans are not yet available according to Thomas, additional information on arrangements for the affair will be ready within a few days.

Sealock Thinks **Children Should** Pick Own Work

Recently interviewed on the question "What would you like your daughter to do?" President W. E. Sealock of the Omaha Municipal university, former dean of the Teacher's college here, aswishes to study. The interview was in connection with the discussion galize these amusements. been carried on among lawyers,

business men, artists, writers, farmers, and scientists. Dr. Sealock's daughter is a cent writer. He says: "I want my daughter to be what she wants to A



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likely contributors drop in at once, as we are anxious to discover new talent for the Awgwan," he urged. Quite an amount of material from previous issues of the BOOK NEGRO ORCHESTRA of the year.

The College World

Criticizing the poor taste of collegiate Romeos in going to the library for romantic episodes, the director of the University of Washington museum has issued an invitation for students to come to the museum for their extra-curri- Tau Alpha vs. Kappa Delta (1). cular activity between members of

the two sexes mosphere, preliminary plans indi-cated. Alternate red and white hearts of thin paper will be placed over the large strips in an attempt to create a two-tope color affect "The secluded nooks, the privacy corners," was the director's prom-

Fifty Yale students heard a lecture on "Food Poisoning" by the state food commissioner at a fraternity banquet. After the ban-quet thirty of the group fell ill, and a few days later twenty more men reported at the infirmary for treatment. Sickness of the men was deter-

mined as being paratyphoid, and its source was traced to a typhoid carrier among the kitchen em-ployes. All of the men recovered with no serious effects.

cipal university, former dean of the Teacher's college here, as-serted that he wants his daughter to choose any field in which she with the board of trustees to le-

Sixty percent of students sleep through three hours of classes weekly, according to a survey recently made at an eastern univer-

A Greek graveyard in which are buried the memories of fifteen fraternity chapters which have passed on at that school exists at

Cumberland university. Novelty of Sunday recreation is being experienced at Bates college for the first time in the school's

history. Agitation for student ice Smith hall. skating on Sunday by the Bates Outing club resulted in the old Bates blue law being set aside. Girls read more words per min-

ute than boys, according to the re-sults of a survey made by A. R. Lauer, professor of psychology at Iowa State college.

Haywire regulations of Denison university include this striking statement: "Students may be reinstated only if absence is caused by long continued illness or death."

Social dancing classes at the University of Iowa have attracted 500 students to their folds.

We would like to have any games out of three over the Alpha ployment from the tournament Monday afternoon. Easily scoring in the first game, they scored fifteen points against

The Kappa Alpha Thetas for-feited their game to the Delta Zetas

Following is the lineup of games for the week:

Tuesday, Feb. 9: Theta Phi Alpha vs. Sigma Delta Tau; Pi Beta Phi vs. Chi Omega (2). Wednesday, Feb. 10: Delta Delta Delta vs. Hobby Club; Alpha Delta Thata vs. Phi Mu

Delta Theta vs. Phi Mu. Thursday, Feb. 11: Alpha Omi-cron Pi vs. Sigma Eta Chi; Zeta

Friday, Feb. 12: Alpha Kappa Alpha vs. Chi Omega (1); Ne'Eds and I X Ls vs. Kappa Delta (2).

COMING EVENTS IN BRIEF.

Tryouts for membership in Pershing Rifles, honorary basic military fraternity, will be held Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 10 and 11, at 5 o'clock in Nebraska Hall

honorary commerce sorority for university girls, will sponsor a din-ner Tuesday, Feb. 9, 5:45 p. m., at the Harmony library and tea room, 1320 N street. Dean J. E. LeRossignoi will talk to the group on 'Canadian Habitat."

The annual Coll-Agri-Fun win-ter frolic is to be held on the college of agriculture campus Feb. 12. Fourteen acts have been scheduled for the evening.

The second of a series of weekly pre-Easter study sessions will be led Tuesday night, Feb. 9, by Miss Bernice Miller, university Y. W. C. A. secretary, at the Baptist student house

The race relations staff of the Y. W. C. A. will entertain all university women at a tea in Ellen Smith hall on Thursday, Feb. 11, from 3:00 to 5:00.

Mrs. E. L. Hinman will be the speaker at this week's Vespers services to be held Tuesday eveniug, Feb. 9, at 5 o'clock, in Ellen



ornee in the Delta Pis in the Nebraska ball past have told Mr. Epp that there tournament Monday afternoon. in former years. Many of them have said that particularly in 1929 two for the A. D. Pis. The second many jobs were available, but now

mately 150 students are registered in the bureau. Many of these already have jobs, and others are desirous of securing other employbecause of the financial situation ment. The registration is someat home.

times much larger, according to Mr. Epp, but some students fail to attend school after they have registered, others drop out, and some send no answer when they are notified that a position is available.

The service has helped students to secure a wide variety of posi-tions, Mr. Epp stated. Almost any type of employment desired by Lincoln firms or individuals has been placed through the office.

positions for students transplant- a culturally beautiful life. ng flowers in a garden, taking care of furnaces, shoveling snow off of sidewalks, soliciting print-ing for a local establishment, wash-see the ugliness of painted lips?" ing windows, selling shoes, washing cars, working in restaurants, the existing trends in music and show card painting, clerking in lo-cal stores, soliciting business for a girls would not prefer jazz to

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accounts have been wiped out by the failure of a bank. But it is difficult to determine just how the local situation affects students. according to Mr. Epp, because of the extensive nature of the present financial situation.

Due to the fact that Nebraska is principally an agricultural state, 150 Registered Now. the present low prices of farm At the present time approxi- products, particularly livestock, has also had some effect, Mr. Epp believes. Students endeavoring to secure employment often do so

> School Mistress **Declares** Painted Lips Appear Ugly

Fainted lips are ugly, the head mistress of Clifton high school for girls, London, told a graduating class recently. The principal also expressed the hope that the traineen placed through the office. ing they had received in school Recently the office has secured would be an inspiration to leading

"Is it too much to hope," she said, "that you will have some The head mistress also lamented Gamma Epsilon Pi, national cleaning and pressing establish- Beethoven and that sensational shockers would not be their fa-





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