THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1932.

Additional Party Announcements Assure Variety of Entertainment

A Number of Interesting Affairs Are Being Planned By Greek Organizations as Well as Other Campus and Religious Groups.

Sorority Honors

Province Officer.

Mrs. Shreve Collins of Denver, province vice president of Pi Beta Phi, was the guest of honor at a

Phi, was the guest of hold at a tea given by the alumnae of the sorority, at the home of Mrs. E. C. Ames, yesterday afternoon, at 4 o'clock. Mrs. Carl Junge, Mrs. Will McGeachin, Mrs. H. J. Kesner and Mrs. Frank Proudfit, were assist-ing hostesses. Presiding at the tea Ing hostesses, Freshing at the tea table centered with rcd roses were Mrs. Grace Simon, the house mother, and Mrs. Arch M. Bunt-ing. They were assisted by Mrs. Gordon Luikart, Mrs. Noyes Rog-ers, Mrs. Ernest Walt, Mrs. Wal-ton B. Reherts and Mrs. M. C. ton B. Roberts and Mrs. M. C. Volz. Members of Pi Beta Phi, alumnae and pledges attended the

Mrs. Collins is visiting the various chapters in Beta province. She was a guest of the actives and pledges at dinner at the chapter house Wednesday evening. The dinner, which was formal, was at-tended by about fifty-five persons.

Local Fraternity Honors Iowa Guests.

To honor the members of Theta Xi from Iowa who will be in Lin-coln Saturday for the Nebraskalowa game the local chapter of this fraternity will entertain at a house dance. A number of alumni will be present in addition to the out of state guests. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hammell, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Schultze, and the house mother, Mrs. Anna Hyland, have been se-lected to chaperone the party.

Baptist Students

Have Stag Party.

Baptist students will hold their annual stag party at the Baptist Student house, on Friday evening, Oct. 7, at 8:00. Joseph Dennison of Lincoln, and Howard Agee, Lin-coln, have planned the program. Dr. N. A. Bengston will speak about his experiences in Venezuela and will illustrate his speech with slides, Dean O. J. Ferguson will speak also. A ping pong tournament will be played during the early part of the evening. Mr. Charles Enslow, Lincoln, will sing vocal solo; Gene Ellsworth, Grand Island, will play an accor-

dian solo; a harmonica number will be given by Art Elliott, Lin-coln, and Howard Agee will give a reading.

Alpha Thets Make Final Dance Plans.

A number of Omaha alumni will return for the Alpha Theta Chi house party Saturday evening. The house will be decorated in autumn colors, with red and gold predominating. Autumn leaves will be used in the decorations.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaba, Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Klinger, and Melsina CARR ENTERS PENNSYLVANIA Daniels, the house mother, will be chaperones for the affair, according to Bill Spear, Frank Jenkins, and Tom Naughton, who are in charge of the arrangements.

bride is a graduate of Mary In-stitute of St. Louis, and has at-tended school in New York City, and Mr. Hawke, who is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and member of Sigma Chi fraternity, is a civil engineer. Theta Alumnae

Miss Dorothy O'Shea, daughter of Mrs. D. H. O'Shea, was married to Edward Charles Muellhaupt of Des Moines, at a cere-mony performed W e dn e s d a y morning at 10 o'clock at St. Mary's cathedral. Mrs. Muellhaupt attended the University of Nebraska where she was affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Alpha Chi Informally

Announces Engagement. An engagement was informally announced Monday evening when Jean Irwin passed the cardy at the Alpha Chi Omega house and Dale Harris treated his friends to cigars. Miss Irwin is from Fullerton, Neb., and Mr. Harris is a res-ident of Lincoln.

CORRECTION.

Wyman Grey was elected presi-dent of the Delta Sigma Phi fra-ternity, Monday evening. Other of-ficers are: Orville Walla, vice president and Howard Church, secretary-treasurer. Clair Wilson, pledge boss, presided.

The Sigma Chi Mothers club met Wednesday afternoon for a 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. J. R. Carrothers, 630 So. 28th. Mrs. Fred Helmsdoerfer was assisting bostoss assisting hostess.

Mrs. K. E. Conger, 1336 D, was hostess to the Delta Zeta Mothers club Wednesday at 1:30. She was assisted by Mrs. Perry Jennings.

The Pi Omega Pi alumnae chapter entertained Wednesday eve-ning at 7:30 at their chapter house. Mrs. C. W. Battey was hos-Children's Theater Thrives Under tess.

Sigma Phi Sigma announces the pledging of Harold Carlsen of Bertrand, Neb. He is a freshman

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

WALLY MARROW'S ORCHESTRA

Will be featured at the opening of the Club Waldor Friday evening.

Contemporary Comment

Different Depression. ominous feature of the present sit-uation, as compared with former depressions, is a difference in kind. The chances of a sick man's recovery cannot always be measured by the amount of pain he feels. In 1931-32 we may not be suffering more acutely than we did in 1893 or 1873, but the strain on our constitution, on our economic and so-

temporary problem. But what the country must now look forward to under n oneed to invoke economic is this huge mass of idle workers as a permanent feature of our eco-nomic life. Such is the fatal dif-ference "in kind" today.

Gloom today consists in taking the production figures of the year 1931 as normal for the nation's had not skyrocketed to more than needs. Normal for the nation are 56,000,000 tons in 1929, it would last year's 340,000,000 tons of rail- not have dropped to 25,000,000 tons way freight traffic, which is lower than any year since the depres-sion year of 1921. Normal are last year's 25,000,000 tons of steel than 2,390,000 cars in 1931. In which is 70 percent of the poorest year in steel after 1921. Normal are last year's 2,400,000 motor cars, 90 percent of the poorest year after 1921. And presumably Trojan.

| normal for the future is 20 percent Different Depression. For the complete pessimist, it is not sufficient to show that the cur-rent depression is not in any nota-ble degree severer than earlier crises. He will contend that the cominous feature of the present sitwe can account for them in other ways. Quite a different picture emerges if we compare the four-year period, 1928-31, with the fouryear period, 1922-25, the latter a time of prosperity. Then we find that in 1922-25 the railways carried fewer tons of freight than they did in 1928-31, steel produc-tion was 10,000,000 tons less auto-CORRECTION.An incorrect announmecent of
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CAMPAIGN SHOWS

(Continued from Page 1.) However, this year's drive started

on Monday, and sorority members

of Tassels were hampered by Monday night meetings. The fac-

ulty group, always slow in buying tickets, has this year bought more

brisk, and fraternity sales are

promising. Downtown sales, con-ducted thru booths in the leading

department stores are slower than

usual, owing to the fact that many

patrons reserved seats at the close

Student Rates Are \$2.

booths are maintained at Miller & Paine company and Rudge and

On the campus, booths will still

be open in the Temple, Social Sci-

ences and Andrews hall. These will

be managed by members of Tas-

sels. Fraternity houses were vis-

ited Monday and Tuesday nights. Fraternity men who still wish a

ticket may purchase one from a Tassel on the campus or at any of

the booths, or phone the Univers-ity Players and make reservations.

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Sigma Kappa.

Organization of a campus So-cialist club at a Wednesday night meeting in Social Science audiorium completed the representation of the three major national political parties, all of whom have within the past two weeks estab-lished branches on the campus. About thirty socialists at their

first meeting elected Charles Gray of Omaha, president; Harold Dahms, Seward, secretary treasurer, and named an executive council to serve with these two officers. The council will be com-posed of Alfred Adams, Irving Hill, Vivian Will and Harold Soderlund

For Students.

Weekly meetings will be held, it was announced, and they will be

open to the public. Justifying the formation of the socialist organization, Gray ex-plained that "the socialist party faces the great modern problems League and Dramatic Department

squarely." "Our club will avoid the ballyhoo so typical of old parties," he declared, "for ours must be a con-structive and intelligent campaign. A clear analysis of the issues and an explanation of the socialist



from 8 to 10. The observatory is located on the city campus at 10th and S streets.

Freshmen are not allowed to smoke on the Wabash campus. The university observatory, having recently undergone redec-Violation of this rule results in a oration and repair, will be open to free haircut by members of the the public each Friday evening vigilance committee.

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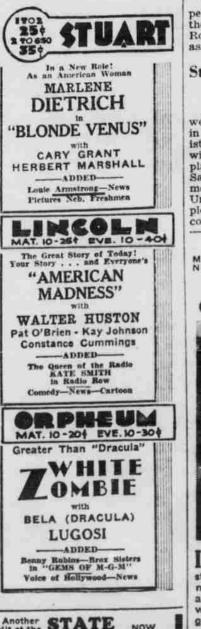
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Chester M. Hawke, son of Mrs. Martin Christensen of Nebraska City, was solemnized Oct. 1 at the home of the bride's parents. The





is an important activity of the dra-Athlete Gives Full Credit matic department of the univer- year, also includes Mrs. Frank

For Success to Head Coach.

The marriage of Miss Beverly Haanel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Haanel of St. Louis, to champion, this week was again registered at the University of Pennsylvania. Interviewed on his return to the university, he gave full credit for his victory to Penn-sylvania's head coach, Lawson

Robertson. "I consider my victory, not a personal triumph, but a tribute to the coaching genius of Lawson Robertson and Ted Meredith, his assistant," said Carr.

Student Establishes

Neil's Sandwich Shop

A new project was begun this early productions. Miss Alice How-week by Neil Nutzman, a junior ell and Miss Pauline Gellatly in the college of business administration, who has opened a sandwich shop at 217 No. 14th st. The place is to be known as Neil's Sandwich Shop, and all kinds of meals and lunches will be served. University students have been em-ployed to assist Mr. Nutzman in conducting the business.



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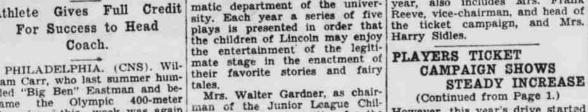


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dren's Theater committee for the 1929-30 and 1930-31 seasons, was responsible for its beginning. She negotiated a contract between the League, whereby the Players tickets, has this year bought more agreed to produce the plays, with the understanding that the League usual. Student sales have been University Players and the Junior guarantee audiences and would handle the business end of the pro-

ductions. "Snow White" was the first play to be shown. "Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp," "The Birds" Christmas Carol," "The Wizard of Oz," and "Pollyanna" were other early productions. Miss Alice How-

coached the plays, also taking part in several of them. The children of League members took part in a number of the plays, notably "The Birds' Christmas Carol," in which Helen Elizabeth Lawrence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E.

Lawrence, played the title role. For the 1931-1932 season Mrs. Norman Walt headed the theater committee. That year an intensive empaign was conducted for season tickets, and the house was sold out for every performance. Mrs. Walt, who continues in that capacity this year, announces a change in the number of shows given, a Friday

evening performance being added to the usual Saturday matinee. An orchestra to play at the beginning of performances and between acts has been engaged for the coming

The League has furnished prop-erties since the beginning, supply-ing everything from hay stacks to quantities of artificial flowers. Handbills and posters for advertising purposes were the work of Junior League members.

Team one in Group B still leads the campaign with 210 tickets sold, 63 over last year's team. During the 1931-32 season, at which time tickets were reduced to which time tickets were reduced to \$1.00 for the five plays, "The Scotch Twins," "Pollyanna," "Pin-nochio," and "The Sleeping Beauty" were among those put on. Tiny Jane Hoff, at the time three months cld, appeared in "The Sleeping Beauty." Despite a terri-"The 120 tickets sold, of which 73 were sold Tuesday, and 47 Wednesday.

fying storm going on back stage, the young lady displayed amazing poise and uttered never a cry. The children in the audience were de-cidedly thrilled to learn that the infant was a live, bona-fide baby. The problem of controlling the children confronted the sponsors on an occasion when peanuts and eatables were passed out in the audience. The theater was overcrowded at the time, and the children were grouped about the stage. Someone started throwing peanuts, and then-. As a rule,



The Children's Theater, a proj-ect which the Lincoln Junior League has sponsored since 1929, The theater committee, which platform will be our strongest Mrs. Walt heads for the current arguments."



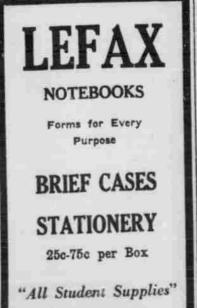
Ag Student Talks on Taxes, Returns to Rural Communities.

Adrian Tolen, Nebraska's Future Farmers of American entrant in the regional public speaking con-test held at Waterloo, Ia., this week in connection with the national dairy congress, placed sixth, according to information reaching

the college of agriculture. Speaking on the subject of tax-ation and the returns made to the of last year's season. The women's athletic department, which was canvassed Wednesday, bought rural community, Tolen empha-sized the value of taxation in his Waterloo talk and pointed out the returns made each year. He de-fended the socalled "frills" in high Special student and faculty rates university Player's productions for a \$2 season ticket. The plays are schools such as home economics and vocational agriculture. Tolen in a college of agriculture freshall staged by University of Ne-braska students under the direcman

A Georgia boy won the regional tion of instructors in the dramatic department, of which Miss H. Alice Howell is head. Downtown contest while an Iowa contestant was second. Before competing at Waterloo, the Nebraska boy won the state title in public speaking Guenzel company where adult tickets are being sold at \$2.40 each, a reduction of over 40 per-cent from last year's price of \$4. among vocational agriculture students.

The subject of a McGill uni-versity debate held recently was: Resolved, it is better to be drunk than in love.



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