

### CAMPUSOCIETY



**REMEMBER NOT SO LONG AGO** when no one could do anything on Sunday—maybe you new students don't, but it's hard for an upperclassman to forget that just last year the shows weren't even open. Well, Friday night it seemed that nearly three-fourths of the campus went to hear Herbie Kay—and was he good! Although it didn't seem possible he kept getting better and better. He sprang new stunt after new stunt and Dorothy Lamour, his featured singer, began to sing nearly all the songs. Then everyone looked at their watches—it was getting late. In fact it was time that all poor little "house" girls should be in and so they left just when the party was at its best—which all goes to show that there ought to be a law against things like that, too.

**ANNOUNCEMENT** was made recently of the marriage of Kathryn Lou Davis to Waldon Tucker which took place Oct. 19 at the home of the bride's parents in Wayne. Both have attended the university where the bride joined Kappa Kappa Gamma and the groom became a member of Phi Gamma Delta. The couple will reside in Wayne where Mr. Tucker is connected with the Felber pharmacy.

**ANOTHER** recent marriage is that of Ethelyn Ayres to Hugh B. Cox which took place Wednesday in New York City. Mrs. Cox was a member of Alpha Phi and Phi Beta Kappa when she attended the university and Mr. Cox received a Rhodes scholarship and studied three years at Oxford university. He is connected with a law firm in New York City.

**THE FAMILIES** of Sigma Nu members will be entertained at a dinner at the chapter house Sunday evening. Arrangements are being made by the Lincoln Mothers' club. Mrs. P. L. Larimer is the chairman of the committee.

**MEMBERS** of Kappa Phi alumnae entertained at a dinner Friday evening at the Y. W. C. A. The decorations included Dutch pictures, wooden shoes and Dutch dolls, and the favors were Dutch windmills. Berenice Hoffman presided and Ruby Watters acted as toastmistress. The guest of honor was Margaret Wiener, national president.

**MU PHI EPSILON**, honorary musical sorority, held its annual Founder's Day banquet at the University club at 6:30 o'clock last evening. Marion Miller, president, and Genevieve Miller, alumna, were in charge of the arrangements. Tables were placed in a triangular shape and decorations were carried out in an orange and black scheme with cats, witches, and pumpkins for favors. The Mu Phi string trio, composed of Eunice Bingham, violin, Garnette Mayhew, cello, and Marion Miller, piano, furnished music throughout the evening. The guests of honor were the newly-elected members of the organization.

**CHI OMEGA** has had as its guest this week end seven girls who have been attending the District Teachers' convention. They are Erna Motl, Ruby Holgren, Mary Gilmore, Marjorie Sturday, Marian Johnson, Thelma King, and Vera Waters.

**GRADUATES** who have received teaching positions during the last week are: Irene Sheridan, Lincoln, who will teach the fifth and sixth grades at Palsade; and Ernest Holmberg, Oakland, who goes to Trenton as instructor in physics and mathematics, and debate coach.

**PROSPECTIVE** members of the Men's Commercial club will be entertained by this organization Wednesday evening at the Delta Tau Delta house. Arrangements

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### BARB INTERCLUB GIRLS PLAN PARTY FOR NOV. 2

**Joint Affair Will Be Held In Armory; Orchestra Will Play.**

Plans for a party to be held with the Interclub council on Nov. 2 were made Friday, Oct. 26, at the Barb A. W. S. League meeting. The Barb girls, according to Evelyn Diamond, president of the league, also decided to sell Homecoming stamps.

The joint party will be held in Grant Memorial Hall from 8:30 to 11:30. A small orchestra will be provided for dancing and refreshments will be served. Professor and Mrs. E. W. Lantz and Professor and Mrs. Stephen Corey will be the chaperones. John Stover, Interclub president, and Evelyn Diamond will be in charge of the party.

Faculty members will be the special group to be solicited by the Barb girls in the Homecoming stamps campaign. Genevieve Dowling will contact professors in Chemistry Hall, Former Museum and Social Sciences; Beth Phillips will solicit teachers in the Armory and Library; Margaret Medlar will see faculty members in Teachers and Law; Rowena Swenson will solicit teachers in U Hall, Pharmacy Hall, Andrews and Bessey Hall; Selma Goldstein will solicit all organized houses of unaffiliated girls, and Aletha Forell, Ruth Schoebert and Bonnie Spangard will work on the Agricultural campus.

The Barb League unanimously voted to support the Mortar Board resolution.

"Buy Your Cornhusker."

### TYPE SPECIMEN OF GOLD-FINER, ONE OF STATE'S FIRST TRADITIONAL SYMBOLS, MOUNTED IN BESSEY HALL HERBARIUM.

(Continued on Page 3.)  
New York botanical gardens, was a success, according to Thomas J. Fitzpatrick, curator of the museum, every worker proving efficient. This year thirty students, working from thirty-three to thirty-six hours a month, are at the task and approximately 4,000 sheets of mounted specimens are being completed every month.

It is estimated by Mr. Fitzpatrick that about 100,000 specimens will be added to the Herbarium, twenty or thirty thousand of which are for the specially segregated Nebraska flora collection. The number of the latter is not as large as it might look to the layman, however, explains Dr. Fitzpatrick, because of the size of the state. In fact he claims that the "surface has only been scratched, as far as Nebraska is concerned," in the identification and collecting of flowering plants.

**Need State Botanist.**  
Claiming that Nebraska needs a state botanist who would devote all his time to the study of Nebraska flora, Dr. Fitzpatrick told of a single county in Philadelphia, which has collected 100,000 specimens, and is still adding to the group, were obtained second-hand in a lifetime, "only get started."

Among the recent additions to the Herbarium, according to Dr. Fitzpatrick, are numerous specimens from the collection of Jessieu, an "old and famous botanist," who lived in the eighteenth century. The collection, containing the duplicates from the original group, were obtained by second-hand from the Paris museum to which the family sold it after the great botanist's death.

Nebraska men have contributed materially to the development of the Herbarium. The large collection of the late Rev. John M. Bates of Red Cloud was purchased by the museum three years ago. In this "large and important" group which was gathered as a hobby by the Episcopalian minister, is an excellent assemblage of fungi, especially of the parasitic forms.

**Cleburne Gives Collection.**  
A late Omaha mining engineer, William E. Cleburne, gave a collection of twenty thousand specimens of flowering plants to the Herbarium a few years ago. The collecting was made in connection with Prof. D. C. Eaton, head of the department of botany at Yale, in the '70's and '80's. Another flowering plant group is that of the late Dr. C. H. Churchill, of Alliance, whose collection contains many specimens from other states.

Still another collection, purchased so recently as to be yet unannounced, and consisting of nineteen boxes of material, is stored in the basement botany chart room. The state collection was begun in 1873 by Samuel Aughey, professor of natural history. Prof. Aughey also issued the first catalogue of the flora of the state. To this small group of plants Dr. Bessey, who came to the university in 1894, and his advanced students added many specimens. Among the original seven Bessey assistants were Roscoe Pound, now dean of the Harvard law college, Fred E. Clements, and John Sheldon.

Herbarium increased. As time went on the Herbarium, according to Dr. Fitzpatrick, "grew so fast that it flooded everything." Originally housed in Nebraska hall, storage space was soon added in former Museum. When Bessey hall was built, it was given a great deal of floor space there, at present occupying two large rooms in the third floor, which house the general collection, a room on the first floor containing the Nebraska collection, and a much-filled store room in the basement, with over flow in the botany chart room. Specimens are filed variously in metal and wooden cases. The new

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### MEROFF IN PERSON



Benny Meroff has been engaged for a personal appearance at the Orpheum Theatre three days starting tomorrow. He will bring his entire orchestra and several nationally known vaudeville acts to Lincoln with him for this road show date.

metal containers are moth proof and dust proof, and are shelved off conveniently for the cardboard portfolios of mounted specimens. The cases are arranged in the manner of a botany manual, with flowering plants occupying a large percentage of the space. Another big group is that of the collection of lichens, which is one of the most important of such assemblages in the country.

"Buy Your Cornhusker."

### DAVID RAUN, DANISH STUDENT, RELATES WORLD WAR EXPERIENCES; SAW YEAR'S SUBMARINE IN GERMAN SUBMARINE CORPS.

(Continued on Page 1.)  
The boat to go back to the stern of the ship while the torpedo was being fired, then immediately afterwards the crew would rush to the other end of the submarine to keep the proper balance.

The submarine in which Raun was stationed carried two small torpedoes. After firing them they would sail to their target and get the torpedoes and fire them again, continuing the process what seemed to the crew and endless length of time.

During the stormy weather on the Baltic sea the crew would send the submarine to the bottom and eat their meals in calm weather. Raun states that in stormy weather the undercurrent waves are much more pronounced than on the surface, while the bottom of the sea is usually smooth and quiet. At the time of the signing of the armistice Germany had 165 submarines capable of going into warfare, most of which were stationed in the Baltic, although a few were in the Mediterranean sea. Following the armistice the submarines were given to England. Raun, with the rest of the crew, took their ship to England, and were sent back on a German transport that had taken English prisoners in Germany back to their homeland. Leaving Germany on November 15, they were stationed at the Ile of Melgoland in the North sea for five days, and then proceeded to England to deliver the 135 submarines that had been in the Baltic sea.

Raun reports that during his services with Germany he never was ill-treated, and always had plenty to eat. He used the term "one big happy family" in speaking of the relations of the officers of the submarine to the rest of the crew, the officers even going so far as to eat out of the same bowl as the crew.

In speaking of war propaganda, Raun stated that very little was distributed to them to incite a hatred against the allies, except a little aimed at the Russian and French governments during the early period of his service in the navy.

Raun, who came to the United States in 1921, has a brother and two sisters in Denmark, and a brother in San Francisco. He is a graduate of Midland college of Fremont, majoring in chemistry, and attended the university last year.

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### TURKEY SHOOT NEXT RIFLE CLUB ACTIVITY

**McGimsey Says Annual Meet Will Be Held Within Two Weeks.**

The annual turkey shoot, under the auspices of the University Rifle club, is scheduled to be run off sometime within the next two weeks. It was announced Saturday by Sergeant McGimsey, sponsor of the organization.

Shooting at a target which will be defined only by faintly visible lines, the club members will vie for high score and the three turkeys which are to be given away. According to Sergeant McGimsey the novice has as much chance of winning a turkey as the experienced rifle team man.

All members of the R. O. T. C. basic course are urged to join the rifle club so they may get in some instruction and practice before they are required to fire for the freshman scores.

Twenty-two distinctive medals are to be awarded in the annual interclub shoot which is scheduled for sometime this next month. They consist of a high finish steel medal with the insignia of the club upon it and are pendanted upon a ribbon of scarlet and cream. The club will be divided into different divisions according to the skill which the members have displayed on the range in their individual practice.

### Earl Platt, Ada Gibson Monograph Co-Authors

Earl T. Platt and Ada Russell Gibson are co-authors of a monograph published recently by the University of Nebraska. It is named "Preparation of Supervised Correspondence Courses." Mr. Platt is assistant director of the extension division at the university, and Miss Gibson is assistant instructor in English in correspondence courses.

(Week of Oct. 29th to Nov. 5)  
**UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA PRESENTS**  
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By CLARE KIMMER  
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Reservations at Managers or Box Office

### OFFICIAL BULLETIN

**Sorority Presidents.**  
There will be a meeting of sorority house presidents Monday from 5 to 6 in Ellen Smith hall.

**R. O. T. C.**  
A meeting of all field officers and company commanders will be held at Nebraska hall at 5 p. m. Monday.

**Farm Loan Inspectors Here.**  
The federal farm loan inspectors of Nebraska were in a short course at the university recently. Lectures were given by professors in the college of agriculture and in the conservation division.

### Francis Not Seriously Injured in Ames Game

Sam Francis, husky Husker fullback, who lengthened his strides to elude an Iowa State tackler and in doing so fell to the ground, is reported as having only a pulled muscle. The injury at first thought to be more serious proved to be only the aggravation of an old ankle injury. The Oberlin, Kas., griddle will be ready to go for the Pitt game, according to reports from Doc MacLean.

Vice-Dean Calbert Magruder of the Harvard Law school has been appointed chief counsel for the national relations board, it was announced this week.

Disappointed Dolly says, "Stars may be the windows of heaven, but they're just a pane in the neck to me!"

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Ten years from now you will look back on your college days at Nebraska as the happiest you ever spent. You'll think of things you did and wish you could see the old place as you lived in it. You'll try to recall the faces of your old associates, but all too many will have faded from your memory.

**A Record of the Year**  
A group of your classmates have made it their business to preserve for the students a complete record of the school year. After they have gathered together all the material in pictures and copy which describe your college year, they have it handsomely printed and bound in book form. This book is your CORNHUSKER.

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The subscription campaign for the CORNHUSKER begins Oct. 29 and lasts until Nov. 10. It is your opportunity to order a CORNHUSKER at the new reduced price. BUY FROM A CORN COB.

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No blow, no show.

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Yes, it's the moon.