### TWO

# Daily Nebraskan

Station A. Lincoln, Nebraska.

1935 Member 1936 **Associated** Collegiate Press

This paper is represented for general advertising by the Nebraska Press Association.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice in Lineoin, Nebraska, under act of congress, March 3, 1879, and at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, act of October 3, 1917, authorized January 20, 1922. THIRTY-FOURTH YEAR

Published Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday mornings during the scademic year. SUBSCRIPTION RATE \$1.50 a year Single Copy 5 cents \$1.00 a semester \$2.50 a year mailed \$1.50 a semester mailed Under direction of the Student Publication Board.

Editorial Office-University Hall 4. Business Office-University Hall 4A.

Telephones-Day: B6891; Night: B6882. B3333 (Journal). Official student publication of the University of Nebraska In Lincoln, Nebraska.

IRWIN RYAN

EDITORIAL STAFF MANAGING EDITORS George Pipal NEWS EDITORS

Johnston Snipes Dorothy Bentz Jane Walcott Eleanor Cilzbe Don Wagner Editor ......Louise Magee Society

BUSINESS STAFF 

## Education For the Masses!

STATE universities thruout the United States insistently clamor for more money. They have not enough cash in their coffers to supply just needs of an educational institution. Yet at the same time these same institutions are "thumbing their neses" at the very persons responsible for the financial success of their schools. With one hand they reach out and ask for money; with the other they punch the noses of those striving to bring into practicality the theory of "mass production" from our colleges.

Prominent educators over the entire nation proclaim that the traditional American attitude of "education for all" will have to be displaced by a saner philosophy of "qualitative achievement." Honor awards, honor convocations and the like stress such a point. Such a goal is well worth striving for but the approach of today is far from being the logical one, from the Nebraskan's viewpoint. Certainly it would be nice if everyone were possessed of the philanthropic viewpoint of life. That they are not is evident to us all.

In the name of common sense, why should these leaders of today try to ruin the success of the very things they are striving for with throat cutting tactics? Calling the man that feeds you a "damn fool" certainly will not increase his like for you. These educators say the answer to such a problem lies in endowed schools. In this they are wrong. They are living in a world of hallucinations within themselves. They are only postponing and prolonging the issue which college students are to meet in the outer world.

The very form of government existing in the United States denies any possible control by those possessed of "qualitative achievement." Democracy is run by the many and not by the few. Taxes are paid by the many. The many elect our legislators. It depends upon the many whether the legislators are capable or otherwise. Instead of eternally condemning "mass production" the Nebraskan wishes to hurry to its defense. In doing away with the masses we shall have to revamp our entire form of government. Such an issue carries far beyond the fields of the university. The entire nation would be affected. This to some may seem to make the problems now confronting as appear hopeless,

(1) Attentuate the Blum affair and the disbanding of the French fascist leagues; (2) Cut down messages from abroad; (3) No interest to be shown in the oil embargo; (4) Nothing more to be said about the Stress front and the watch on the Brenner.

American journalists could hardly conceive of receiving such instructions from our government. It demonstrates clearly how far an autocrat will go to further his own ends: far enough, in fact, to deprive his people of reliable press reports. It is merely one of the penalties that people of Italy and other dicta- Rain Forces Transfer of torial countries pay for autocracy .- Kentucky Kernel.

A good speaker is one who says the things you would like to think of to say them if you thought of them .- Heron Lake News.

STUDENT PULSE

Brief, concise contributions pertinent to matters of student life and the university are welcomed by this department, under the usual restrictions of sound newspaper practice, which excludes all libelous matter and personal attacks. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld from publication if so desired.

politics"-the kind of politics responsible for

traditional to think of campus political parties

like the slow gaited presidents, and like the

And in the mind of every student, it is

Like the year it didn't rain on Ivy day,

To me, when such an unusual circum-

stance exists, there is only one thing to do-

maintain that state as long as possible. This

can be done in the form of an ultimatum from

the whole student body, in my opinion, by

voting progressive at the elections next Tues-

B. W.

his election-and the system they represent.

When You've Got

A Good Thing-

TO THE EDITOR:

promises.

day.

For a More

Articulate Electorate.

TO THE EDITOR:

came thru with it.

ANNUAL ENDS ENGINEERS WEEK ACTIVITIES

> Field Day Program To Stadium.

Rain forced transfer of engi-neer's field day Friday from Pio-neers Park to inside the stadium, and a hasty change in scheduled events. An elimination Battle Roy-al tournament, replaced baseball between the between the engineering departments. C. E.'s were pronounced winners when the dust cleared. Mich next event on the program was a wheelbarrow relay race, won by everage experts from mechanical engineering department.

Mich. Supt. E. L. Novotny, superintende schools, Beatrice. Dorothy Oliver, supervisor of s correction in city schools, Gary. In Mand Price, elementary super Monroe, Mich. Elizabeth Bainey, primary super Omaha. Final event was a regular relay Omaha, Trenna Scott, teacher in city Wilmette, Ill. Bernice V. Setzer, teacher Des Maines, In. race, in which runners passed rotten eggs instead of batons. Anwell placed fusilade of more eggs

Prof. Colbert took first place in

the special event for professors, annual bull slinging competition. The elimination tug of war was also won by mechanical engineers. "Engineering students had more fun than at any previous field days. It is possible that this inforas factions, set only upon the most equitably selfish distribution of political plums. it didn't min on Ivy day.

Frank Meier, field day chairman. Culminating Engineer's Week bowlegged May queen, the governing body of activities, the annual banquet was Nebraska students for the past two years de-serves the appellation of "unusual." In the er hotel. Prof. J. W. Haney acted Student council during this term, merit has as toastmaster. Featured speaker preceded affiliation, and results have exceeded pared engineering today with that at the time of his graduation, lay-

rapid in the next 33 years, he predicted

Hurtz also spoke of new opportunities now opening for engineers stating his belief that numerous

Following the main speech, engi neering awards were presented to this year's winners. As most outstanding engineering student, Ted Schroeder received the O. J. Fee award. The Clark Mickey award went to Eugene Lee, for the most noticeable increase in averages. Highest senior grades won the for chemical

Charles Neilson

Next Tuesday the Greek council, with the the civil engineering slide rule won by Stanley Michael. Prof. De help of the student body, will break the politi-Baufre gave a free junior membercal machine that has been running the Ne- ship in ASME to George Heiser braska campus for the last two years-two Blueprint keys went to Fred years spent in bickering and appointing com- Chambers, Ted Schroeder and Her-

Sledge App

### SUNDAY, MAY 10, 1936.

H. B. LOPER EXPLAINS **RIVER CONSTRUCTION** WORK TO ENGINEERS

Students Hear Explanation Of River Stream's Cutting Action.

Explaining in detail the powerthe National Student Federation of ful cutting action of a river America held here last month, it stream, Capt. Herbert B. Loper of the army engineering corps from Omaha spoke to over 200 engineering students and faculty members at a special convocation Friday morning. Through the use of slides Loper showed the design and construction of the Missouri river project.

The engineer, in charge of the Missouri river navigation construction work between Kansas City and Yankton, S. D., explained the river bed is undermined how on the convex side of a curve because of the spiral movement of the water. He spoke of the fallacy of the argument held by some that the channel should be excavated in a straight line and illustrated the natural irregularities of the stream bed. It would be impossible

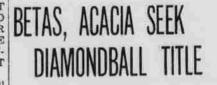
The ultimate goal of the Missouri river project will be to open a channel down the middle of the bands on the Nebraska campus at stream six feet deep and wide to accommodate nine enough barges

Captain Loper outlined the various types of navigation construccompared the particular method employed on the Missouri river with those used in other geographical regions.

"The Missouri is a peculiar river as there is a great variation in the river's silt discrage during different seasons which is caused by the texture of the midwestern soil," he stated. "Such large amounts of silt are carried that river dams would be completely buried.

The "dam and pool" system, the army engineer continued, would not be adaptable to the purpose on the Missouri. By such a method a dam is constructed, causing the flowing water to pool up behind it until a sufficient level is reached when the dam overflows. The water is thus allowed to surge forward and collect behind the next dam.

The Ohio river, he pointed out, lies in a deep, narrow valley, which makes it possible to use such a lock system.



Survivors of Fraternity Race to Wage Final Battle Tuesday.

Beta Theta Pi and Acacia, sur-

inter - Greek competition

Ag. College Boarding Club, 20; Pi-Brunner Club 7. (Game called

Roomers, 1; Pals Club, 0. (forfeit).

Barbarians, 1; Clippers, 0. (for-

because of darkness).

Bluejays, 7; Panthers, 1.

feit).

vivors of the inter-fraternity base-

### Two years ago they promised the students ing special emphasis on develop bookstore. This year they produced. Two ments in radio and machinery years ago they pledged support to a union building. Now the administration awaits only the act of congress. They promised social lib-Engineers Get Awards. erty, and obtained parties at country clubs outside city limits. They pledged efficient administration of student government, and they

positions will be open to "right thinking men" in the next few years.

engineering key

Other scholarships awards included the Sigma Tau freshman award, won by Milton Mohr, and

Wilmette, Ill. Bernice V. Setzer, teacher in city schools, Elizabeth Shannon, chairman of the de-partment of design work, Maryland In-silitate of Fine Aris, Baltimore. Dr. Alpheus Smith, associate professor of Euglish, Northwestern university. Charlotte Spallehole, supervisor of art in city schools, Stockton, Calif. Merie Stoneman, superintendent of schools, Rusing City. Daniel Harry Weber, superintendent of schools, Humboldi. KESNER, MANTER TO HEAD SIGMA XI FOR NEXT YEAR'S TERM (Continued from Page 1). botany department, secretary and

cial lecturer at the well known in-

stitute of French education, at

Dr. Alpheus Smith of North-

western university, who is recog-nized as one of the leading Amer-ican authorities in the field of

prose fiction, will teach a course in this field of literature. In-

structors outside the city coming

here for the summer include: Supt. Allen P. Burkhardt, superintend-ent of schools. Norfolk. Dr. Fred A. Carlson, professor of ge-ography. Ohlo State university. Dr. Thomas Millon Carter, head of de-partment of education. Albion college. Dr. Alfred Crago, professor of educa-ti-aal psychology and tests and measure-ments, University of Florida. George B. Howerton, instructor in Hiram college.

silege, Supt, Willard C. Jackman, superintend-nt of schools, Sheldon, Ia.

(eachers college. Dr. C. F. Mullett, professor of English istory, University of Missouri. William W. Norton, supervisor of pub-c school and community music. Flint.

r, supervisor of speech y schools, Gary, Ind. elementary supervisor.

here for the summer include:

Pennsylvania state college.

Prof. Myron Swenk of the agricultural college, councillor. Following are the new graduate, and alumni members faculty elected to membership in Sigma

Xi: Active (Faculty). Earl Hoyt Bell, Lincoln, anthropology Earl Emmett Lackey, Lincoln, ge geog

raphy. Eugene E. Lundquist, Laurel, engineer

ing. Promotions. Charles Watson Bliven, Dakota City, pharmacy and physiology, Marjoris Bennett Bren, Lincoln, physi-ology and pharmacy. Allan P. Cowgill, Lincoln, mathematics. James Madison Dille, Omaha, pharmacy. Alvin H. Friedman, Omaha, biochem-istry.

Edward Augustus Holyoke, Chadron.

anatomy, William Russell Johnson, Lincoln, in-dustry and survey. Marion Luhman, Pender, zoology. Warren Wesley Nedrow, Bradshaw, bot-

Benjamin Franklin Skiles, Chadron, chemistry.

Graduates. Loren Corey Elseley, Lincoln, museum. B. Ira Judd, Lincoln, agronomy. Eugene C. Reed, Lincoln, industry and

George Russell Thornion, Worthington, Minn., ps

Associate (Graduates). Associate (Graduates). Henry William Bauer, Lincoln, physics Albert F. Beguin, Rushville, chemistry. Edward Henry Doll, Dannebrog, agron-

ny. Wendell A. Dwyer, Omaha, mathematics. Paul T. Gilbert, Lincoln, zoology Wilbur Walword Hansen, Holland, John Warren Henderson, Omaha, anat-

omy. Elver Myron Hodges, Lincoln. agsonomy. Walter F. Holcomo, Lincoin, chemistry. Harry George Kimpel, Waukesha, Wis.

Harry George Kimpel, Waukeana, Wis. pology. Theodore B. Lefferdink, Hickman, chem-Ralph Ernest Lincoln, Grinnell, Ia., hor-

C. Maher, Lincoln, geology K. Mecham, Grand Island,

AND ALLOW MORE PARTICI-PATION OF THE AUDIENCE BY ALLOWING DISCUSSION ON THE FLOOR IN ADDITION TO QUESTIONING AND AN-SWERING THE SPEAKER. 4. At the district convention of was discussed and resolved at a round-table conducted by Progressive Party members to organize a central booking agency for engaging large eastern dance bands for schools in the Big Six area. ELEVEN SCHOOLS, WITH THE COOPERATION OF ABOUT FIF-

year by a Progressive council,

have passed the experimental

stage and have been received

expressed by the active partici-pation of a great part of the stu-dent body. PROGRESSIVE CANDIDATES ANE PLEDGED

TO EXPAND THE PRESENT PROGRAM OF STUDENT FOR-

UMS, TO OBTAIN BETTER SPEAKERS, BETTER ADMIN-

ISTRATION CO-OPERATION

with overwhelming approval,

TEEN COMMERCIAL ORGANI-ZATIONS ENTERED THE AGEN-AND HEADQUARTERS CY. WERE SET UP WITH THE VAR-SITY DANCE MANAGER AT KANSAS UNIVERSITY. Negotiations will be set up with booking agencies this summer to plan tours of the better dance orchestras next year. Because the Junior-Senior prom committee cut \$375 from the price of the orchestra this year by arranging other dates with outstate ball-Muddy" within parallel banks, he other dates with outstate ballrooms, the Progressive Party will stated. continue to lend upport to this project, feeling that it represents a concrete effort to get national

a greatly reduced price. 5. This year the Student Council

took the part of Progressive leadership in aiding the organization of a Midwest Student Federation tion projects, now being used and of Colleges to provide a convention in this district to consider common problems of student governments, without the expense demanded by the national NSFA

group. The Progressive party will work for the permanent or-ganization of this Federation, and pledges to bring the benefits of active participation to their home campus.

6. The Progressive party will actively support the plan, now under consideratioon of the Student Council, to establish a Studentrelations bureau that Alumni would have authority of direct contact and dissemination of publicity to win popular support of the university in the state. The bureau would be directed to make efforts to gain concrete support the unicameral legislature to in receive better consideration of the university's financial and housing

THE PROGRESSIVE problems. PARTY BELIEVES THAT THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA DESERVES EQUIPMENT WORTHY OF THE STATE, AND THAT STUDENTS AND THEIR GOVERNING BODY SHOULD BE

INSTRUMENTAL IN DEMON-STRATING THE NEED THAT EXISTS. 7. Student representation on al administrational or faculty bodies where such representation would further the best interests of the student body and the university is demanded by the Progres sive Party. The party approves mittee for Freshman week, gained thru activity for class organization, because it believes that upball wars, will meet Tuesday, perclassmen should aid in extendweather permitting, to wage the ing a welcoming hand to their new final battle for the championship. The Betas won their place in the fellow students and orienting them to campus life.

Just as traditional as the stately grace of chor man of the winning mechani-cal engineers, was greeted with a the white garbed May queen, the hurried deas he breasted the tape. meanor of ivy planting presidents, or the driz-Wins Liar's Contest. zling threat of rain to the festivities was the Ivy day orator who chose to "strike at campus

#### ....

Two alternatives present themselves. One is the elimination of such burdens upon society as exist in some localities by application of strict laws dealing with eugenics. This has often been offered as a means of ultimately reaching and maintaining a better civilization.

Better environmental conditions is the other solution. In this broad scope of activity would most certainly fall the inclusion of the universities. Educate the masses; instruct and teach the many. Mediocrity is the backbone of our civilization of today. Civilization advances as the multitudes progress. Quality is necessary, of course, but quality must be instilled with the quantity, otherwise the moiety of putridness within the apple will ruin the entire apple.

Instead of bemoaning the attitudes of present legislators and at the same time seeking to keep their children out of the institution's doors it would be the far wiser policy to teach future legislators. The really great men in history are revered, not because of singular "qualitative achievements," but for their degree of aid proffered to the masses.

## CONTEMPORARY COMMENT

### Price of Dictatorship.

The advantages and disadvantages of an autonomic government have been set out many times by its friends and foes. Recently comes to light, however, the greatest instance of the power which is at the disposal of a dictator and the manner in which he can misuse it.

Published in an anti-fascist journal in Paris and translated by The Manchester Guardian were a list of secret instructions sent by Mussolini to all newspapers of Italy. in which rules were laid down as to just what the press of that country could and could not comment upon. It was indicated that these instructions are being sent in short, regular intervals to all newspapers. No doubt such a plan was formulated to lessen any chance of Mussolini's demise of power as a result of the Ethiopian campaign.

The instructions themselves were clear cut and dogmatic and leave no chance whatever for the individual editor to use his own judgment as to what should be printed in his own publication. Some examples are: Feb. 15- | dent Union building.

mittees without getting anything done. If for bert Raichert. no other reason than that these offices need an airing and new blood, we should change parties.

The progressive party is not composed of students capable of efficiently administering ing college Hall of Fame. student government. Rather than spending their time ridding the campus of blue laws and graft, they barter and argue in their own fac- engineering department. tion meetings for the greatest part of their

Most of this time is spent in trying to placate, satisfy, or railroad the barbs, who members and students. This year's have no place in student government at Ne- Sledge was a considerable imbraska in their present status. As long as any group of unorganized students remains un- Blue Print editor. organized, they have no way of expressing power of the issue, it was favortheir governmental wishes, and should, therefore, deserve no voice in dictating the government of other students. Members of fraternities and sororities, therefore, are supporting a diseased and unrepresentative system when they vote for a progressive party that claims barb support.

Until Nebraska students awaken to the Olympic course event. cause of their own interests and place in office candidates who represent those students who are capable of articulately voicing their demands, this political hegonomy known as the progressive party will continue to defeat every effort made for good student government.

H. F.

4 New Candidate,

### A New Platform.

If men's political factions have the right to print their platforms, an independent wom- at the fair. Animal husbandry and an candidate for Student council most assuredly has the same right and responsibility.

From the beginning, I have been sincerely interested in clean student government. I have expressed this interest in filing, as a junior woman candidate at large, not in filing as a candidate from a particular college or group. Representing no specific college, I would conscientiously work for the whole student body.

Campus welfare-a fuller university life for every student-is a cause that, if elected, I would work for. Campus welfare is an inclusive term, but for me it includes:

1. Offering sincere welcome to every new student. So many students have gone thru university making few acquaintances. Definite committees, as well as individuals, should mingle among registration crowds, and similar groups of new students, and lend a helpful hand.

2. Lessen social restrictions. I would join with any one constructively agitating for a more liberal attitude of the administration.

3. Support student forums. I would enthusiastically urge more complete participation of any one who has a desire to do so in these forums. Spontaneously presented thoughts of students could increase unity of belief and purpose in the university.

Recognition of social chairmen's group. Work for co-ordination of social activities so that stag dances can be satisfactorily and regularly held.

5. Support continuation of Student Book Exchange.

6. Continue agitation for proposed Stu-CAROL CLARK.

Sigma Tau members made their annual gift to the college, this year a picture of George Westing-

house, to be hung in the Engineer-Last award was the Field Day plaque, offered this year for the first time, and won by the mechanical

Program features ended with appearance of Sledge, annual smut sheet, in which are printed all in discreet items known about faculty four since. provement over that of last year in the opinion of Ted Schroeder, Despite the ably received.

### MARY GAVIN WINS SCRORITY RIDING CONTEST AT FAIR

(Continued from Page 1). gaited saddle horse contests, children's riding meet, and a modified

Another new attraction of the fair, that seemed to meet with exceptional favor among visitors was the Ag Follies program presented in the Student Activities building on the ag campus. The program included a varied routine of dancing, music, roping maneuv-

ers, humor and acrobatics. And while the less brave guests were enjoying the comfort of the Activities building or coliseum bleachers, their sturdier brethren chose to visit the campus and enjoy the different exhibits featured poultry exhibits were housed within the Equine auditorium, while the Agricultural Engineerfathers. ing hall presented soil conservation emonstrations, and the Student Activities building displayed voca-

tional education exhibits. Evening entertainment was centered on the dance in the Activities strenuous undertakings found contentment in the boxing, wrestling and fencing presentations, which were also sponsored by the fair. Altho the pageant could not be

during the ensuing weekend.

SUMMER SESSION **OFFERS FACULTY** OF NATIONAL NOTE

(Continued from Page 1). Dr. D. A. Worcester, chairman of the department of educational

psychology here. Dr. H. H. Linn, business manager and assistant superintendent of schools at Muskegon, Mich., will again offer courses in the field of school buildings and business administration of schools, while C. F. Mullett, professor of English history at the University

of Missouri, will teach a course on the intellectual development of western Europe.

Another of the well known visiting instructors this summer will be Paul Minault, who is a professorial lecturer at the University of Minnesota. A graduate of Miami university. Minault for the past three summers has been spe-

lliam Osheroff, Omaha, biochemistry, beri Sewell Pate, Peru, mathematics, orge Wesley Addiason Pentico, Lin-electrical engineering, omas Reginald Porter, Lincoln, bot-

James J. Urban, Tekamah, chemistry, Herbert Waite, Lincoln, geology. Alfred Weitkamp, Lincoln, chemistry,

HOW LONG WILL THE PRESENT POLITICAL ALIGNMENT LAST?

(Continued from Page 1). carry the election, and the next

Gone and Forgotten.

Today, the sphere of the founders' influence has passed. Few remember Gepson, Sorenson, Mus- ability to fulfill two queries: grave, Kotouc, and Rudolph, and Joe Shramek is too busy going to law school to think of the Green OF YOUR OFFICE?" AND "DO law school to think of the Green Toga faction he helped found. Ross, Moran, Thiel, and Shadbolt BENEIT OF THE ENTIRE STU-DENT BOD?" ceased worrying about the Progressive party, while Lee Young studies with Joe.

What, then, has kept the factions together for five elections? Yes, it will be six, because the Greek council carries on Green Toga alignments with few changes. Perhaps it was these few changes -the switching of three houses in each faction-that stabilized the parties for another fray. Perhaps it has been luck in maintaining a balance, which, unfortunately for the Green Togas, takes a whole slate with a small majority rather than a majority of offices by de-cisive figures. More likely it is cisive figures. the possibility that new political friendships found among the rising generation of vote-traders has chanced into the same channels as those coursed by their fraternity

Third Party?

Rumor has a new third party on ings by six members of the Asthe campus this week. It has not sociated Artists of Syracuse, N. Y. shown up in the filings, and no and another group by Charlotte new party can hope for great Kizer, superviso; of art in the Linbuilding while lovers of more strength when names must be coln schools, which are on display written in, so dopesters must save in gallery A of Morrill hall until May 22. A display of decorative drawings by Mrs. Bernice Setzer their realignments for the postelection period. But will they realign then? My

of Des Moines, Ia., assistant superguess is that if the Greek council visor of art in the public schools held last night, sponsors of the program expressed their belief ment will be easy. If the Progressthere, will be open to the public until June 1. These drawings are that it would be given sometime ives stay in the saddle, it will be a hung along the third floor corrifight to the finish between incumdors. bents satisfied enough to fight ing instructor at the summer back, and strong fraternities hunschool session here. gry enough for power that no stone will be left unturned, not

even on the Theta lawn.

#### PROGRESSIVE

(Continued from Page 1). Regents has pledged the erection of the building with aid from the University Foundation, so that a Union Building, center of Progressive activity for two years, is certain to come to Nebraska.

3. Student forums, began this MEN-WOMEN sell service coupan books. 18 isading Lincoln firms 227.95 in service for \$1. Book sells on sight.

GUARANTEED 18 leading Lincoln firms. A & C Shu Chateau r, 211 So, 1311

finals by handing Sigma Chi a 8. The Progressive Party again 8 to 4 drubbing in the semi-finals; asserts its practical idealism of Acacia by conquering Phi Psi 6 student government by "putting in to 3. the best man for the job" and As pledges continued adherence to the draws to a close the barb basepolicy of men, not fraternities, and ball tournament is in full swing. "Progress, not Politics." When a Scores of recent games: Bristols, 15; Vine Street Gang 11: candidate is presented by the Pro-Ag. Colleg Boarding Club, 20; Pigressive Party, he is not asked rates, 1.

"Do you have the proper affiliations?" but is nominated on his "ARE YOU CAPABLE OF SUC-Pirates, 1; Vine Street Gang, 0, (forfeit). YOU PLEDGE YOURSELF TO WORK UNSELFISHLY FOR THE

terest of the student body.

**D.** Kirsch Announces

Water Color Exhibit

ment

Panthers, 19; Pals Club, 7. GREEK COUNCIL

Roomers Club, 10; Clippers, 7. Barbarians, 4; Bluejays, 3. (Continued from Page 1). Vine Street Gang, 7; Brunner We promise to foster and pat Club, 6. ronize the Student Book Store of

the university and will campaign ONE GRAD PROMOTED, for a student voice in its govern OTHER VISITS CAMPUS We promise to foster the ad

Recently promoted is Arthur vancement of any proposals as may during the coming year be W. Boehner, '22, according to inadjudged as to be of the best information received by the office of Dean Ferguson. Boehner was appointed district highway engineer at Grand Island. At the time of his promotion, he was assistant to the construction engineer.

Caller at Dean Ferguson's office was Faul H. Pierce, '11, engineer Hung in Morrill Hall with the Bell Telephone Laboritor-Dwight Kirsch, chairman of the ies, at New York City. Pierce re-turned to visit his parents in Linfine arts department, announced an exhibition of water color paintcoln. and to make campus calls.



pressing their suits.

Mrs. Setzer will be a visit-**Globe Laundry** Miss Irene Leach has accepted a 1124 L B6755 position teaching home economics

