

The Women

And Other Things

Oft times we find ourselves con-templating the passing scene as if it were action shots of Things to Come. We spot some bedraggled, frumpy creature and think, "Just give us ten years." Or we sight a grubby floater and cuff note how much baths have to do with self respect.

One of the "naturals" for observation of feminine futures is a women's lounge. There may be themselves at each other's clows. Occasional spice for the slum- tion to those announced last week gullion is provided by stray lone males or show-off kiddles. But these are indeed the occasional

A very intimate group in one corner, for example, may be sized up as a new bride and her bosom old married pals. From her starts at brushing passersby and the feline smiles on the faces of her companions, we surmise that the blushing newly wed is being tipped off about the management of husbands in some of the more cozy phases thereof. Sometimes the heads come very close together indeed, and one refuses to imagine, outloud, what is being said.

The Third Generation.

fluttering old souls taking turns

Next to them is one of those years." blank-pussed gals who just sits by de hour, hands folded in her lap. However long she remains, and she looks the permanent fixture, her facial expression and bodily masculature change nary a whit, And beyond her is a trio of plushfronted vultures, who, having pulled a friend to pieces bit by bit, are nosing over the bones.

At one of the desks is a thin lipped lass stamping hundreds ready-sentimented greeting cards of some sort. Across from her holds forth a wild-haired university student, with books and parcels overflowing her chare of the immediate vicinity, Yet another pen pusher is a veilly little blonde writing love and kisses to someone's travel-

ing salesman hubby. On the bench out there is a brow-beating his nursing bottle. Toward the telephones is a circle of buzzomy beauties energetically plotting to save the country. Near hem is a high school girl wailing some sad tale over the wires to her mummie.

Rock and Roll,

Aparthish from the clubwoman is an imposing battle-axe who rocks savagely within a millimeter of the giving capacity of her chair—a Napoleonic complex, no doubt. Even more withdrawn is the colored matron, Cultured far more than most other college graduates, she steals chances to read the lounge's dog-eared magazines, or a well-worn book. Of course there is the secority

house mother who informs her east stadium, listeners gurgingly that her girls have such interesting experiences in college that they really should write a book. The audience agrees that such a work would be as intriguing as a real novel, only true, Flouncing in front of them, and outstaring them all, is the becoiffed millinery clerk, and the brittle-walked luggage saleslady. But most aristocratic of all is the nose and steely eyes. The women, yes-we say. What futures they foretell! The women,

Percent of Students With Part Time Jobs Equals Figure of 1936

Fifty-five percent of the men and 34 percent of the women students in the university are working their way through school this year according to official university reports. The number is about the same as that of last year. For the men, serving meals has

proved the most popular while of fice work ranks first with the women, closely followed by housework. Other student jobs include part time work in various university offices, work as salesmen, readers, musicians, filling station attendants, electrician's helper, watch repairing decorating, trucking photography, landscap-ing cartoning, telephone operator and teaching.

PLAYERS DRIVE MAKING STRIDES AS SALES MOUNT

University Players ticket sales drive conducted by Tassels, is "go-ing nicely," according to Martha Morrow, president of the organization and co-chairman of the eighth annual ticket campaign.

Winner of Wednesday's sale was Jean Gordon, with Frances Boldman leading the sales yesterday. The drive, which will close Mon-day night, is being conducted exclusively by Tassels, with Martha Morrow and Eloise Benjamin as co-chairmen. Tickets are \$2 for students and faculty members, and are evallable to the general public



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PRICE FIVE CENTS

JUDICIARY BOARD SLAPS RUSH FINE ON FOUR HOUSES

Greek Council Penalizes S. A. M., Alpha Sig, Delts, A. G. R.

Penalties for infractions of rushing rules were imposed upon found every type of female still four fraternities, Web Mills, pres-Nebraska sun. ident of the Interfraternity counsurviving the Nebraska sun. ident of the Interfraternity coun-"Girls" of every age, every income, every preoccupation park meeting of the judiciary committee. These penalties are in addi-

> Sigma Alpha Mu was fined \$10 for failing to list Arthur Hill of Lincoln, as a repledge. Delta Tau Delta was fined \$10 for pledging Harold Nootz, Lincoln, who had neglected to pay his rushing filing fee. Nootz was suspended from pledging until Oct. 1. A \$10 fine was exacted from Alpha Gamma Rho for pledging Robert Petersen, of Dixon, Neb., before he paid his filing fee. Petersen was suspended from pledging until Oct. 1. A clerical error in filing the pledge list with the Interfraternity coun-cil cost Alpha Sigma Phi \$5.

"Lenient" Fines.

"These fines are lenient in comparison with the fines provided for in the Interfraternity council con-Over against the wall are two stitution," Mills stated, following the judiciary committee meeting. at telling the latest exploits of "Under the council rules we could their grandchildren. Little Lucy have fined offending houses as was so cute when she called for much as \$50. The council has been "chicken on the bone"; she's lax in the past in the matter of getting more cunning every day— imposing penalties, and the frater-such a quick child. But little nities have been guilty of numerous infractions in the last three

The judiciary committee is working on revision of the rush-(Continued on Page 2.)

D. BERNSTEIN HEADS VETERAN YELL KINGS **GROOMING NEW MEN**

Innocents to Pick Squad of Ten From List of Candidates.

Candidates for the university will be windows of the great hall. coarse-featured creature mouthing a candidates for the university will be williams of the Minnesota squad of cheer leaders are being whipped into shape by the vetering is her frail son of about three, best inc. best made Oct. 1, the last Friday be- sides. fore the Minnesota game.

Trying out for the squad are Fred Remington, Roy Proffitt. Bud Lampert, and Jack Gellatly. Veteran members are Bill Pugsly, Bob Ledley, Ernie Wintraub, Bob Reddish and Dave Bernstein, head cheer leader last year. The Innocents who sponsor the squad want ten cheer leaders if possible and hope to find new uniforms for them. This year a new head cheer leader may be chosen.

All candidates are welcome, es-pecially those with tumbling ability, altho this is not necessary. The squad works out every evening after 5 o'clock in front of the

SETON PROBATES BOOTHS IN SOCIAL SCIENCES BUILDING

In an interview Thursday afternoon L. F. Seton, purchasing agent for the university, expressed hope that there would be no difficulty pint-sized barber of the pointed distributions stands are of course a necessity to the student organizations," he said. "Perhaps the less said about it the better, but there absolutely must be no noise."

by the sale of student publications has increased in size. Two hun-bothered classes all along the dred more were printed thi year lower hall, and a petition signed than last, by a number of professors finally resulted in removal of the stands from the ouilding. This year they have been reinstated, but Mr. Selege is given only on good be-havior. Students are urged to co-operate by being as decorous as possible when patronizing the to permit the nickle price to fresh-

BERNIE BIERMAN PREDICTS 'HARD' **GAME OCTOBER 2**

Nordic Coach Writes Open Letter to Nebraskans in New Alumnus.

Featured in the September is-sue of the "Nebraska Alumnus" is a letter which Minnesota's football Coach, Bernie Bierman writes to Nebraska fans, The Aluminus which appeared on the campus yesterday displays a cover picture of brown and white, showing the north side of the Student Union building, looking up toward what play the lead in "First Lady," so-

rection of Dave Bernstein. Choice previous years been with Minneof successful candidates will be sota, she has a habit of changing

As for his prediction? He has none at all only that this year's game will be another clean, hard fought game that will give the Students Must Present

fans plenty of thrills. Ray E. Ramsay, secretary of the

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of 1600

will soon reach its goal of 1,600 according to C. D. Hayes, Y. M. More than 1,000 of secretary. this year over the publications the purchases have been made by secure their copies of the Nebras-booths in Social Science hall. "The freshmen, who get a special price kan. Wadbams stated yesterday board will be held on Wednesday

Last year the disturbance made has increased steadily as the school

Edited and sponsored by the university Y. W. and Y. M., the "N" book is a guide for new students and a handy book of inton makes it plain that this privi- formation for upper classmen. It

"I Went to Europe to Relax, Not Analyze," Asserts Scott

Professor Prefers Scenery to Political Situation in Foreign Lands.

"I have nothing to say about the European war situation; I have nothing to say about the youth movement; I have made no exhaustive analyses of economic trends nor have I developed any profound theories, sound or othervise, concerning the recent movement toward the development of totalitarian states; in fact, I went to Europe this summer to relax

and have a good time."
Thus Dr. C. W. Scott of the school of administration dismissed the request for his comment upon the European "situation." Dr. Scott confessed he was getting rather bored with the innumerable erudite surveys of European poli-

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PROF. R. D. SCOTT.

'First Lady' Comes to Temple Stage as Players Open Season; Production Tickets Go On Sale

'First Lady," initial production of the University players, new stu-dents will have the opportunity of enjoying for the first time the only legitimate stage production

"Three Men on a Horse, and went on trial with Margaret Carpenter in "The Night of January 16," last year and they are enthusias-tically awaiting announcement of the repertoire for 1937-38.

Miss Howell Takes Lead. Miss H. Alice Howell, head of

well as the new Players. Campus reaction on the Players

productions has been favorable. Lincoln. Maxine Durand, president of Mor-One thousand students and 600 tar Board and Tri-Delt, has been Lincoln playgoers saw Ray Ram- an enthusiastic follower during sey play the uproarious lead in school year. She joins Robert Wadhams, president of the Inno-cents, in saying "The plays are one thing all students should include in extra-curricular activity.

Everett Deger, president of Sigma Nu, an actor of sorts himself (those of you who remember the Kosmet Klub show last the dramatics department, will spring), remarked, "I not only the

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PRICE ENDS MONDAY

Receipt to Receive Campus Daily.

Deadline for the Daily Nebraskan subscription drive is next Monday, according to Bob Wadhams, business manager. Students are urged to take advantage of the price reduction of one dollar a year, before that time. Those wishing to secure a subscription C. D. Hayes Predicts Sales to the paper may do so by calling at the Daily Nebraskan office in University hall. Response to the drive has been

With 1,200 copies already sold Thusday afternoon the "N" book commented. Through erroneous inidentification card is required to Garcy. book is primarily intended. for all students to show their re-The "N" book is an old Nebraska ceipt from the Nebraskan office building.

Social Events Banned on Campus for Tonight The faculty committee on

student organizations and social functions wishes to call attention to all student houses and organized groups that to-night is a CLOSED night and therefore no social events of any nature or meetings of any kind are to be held on this night. Sept, 24 was closed by the student council for "All University Church night."

Al Nore Will Supervise Annual Presentation of Coll-Agri-Fun Night

When members of the Coll-Agri-Fun board met last night in Ag hall for the purpose of electing officers, they chose Al Nore to serve as manager, Pauline Walvery encouraging, students realiz- ters will be assistant manager; formation freshmen have been al- two other members of the board lowed to believe that only their are Peggie Pascoe and Carroll

The next regular meeting of the of five cents, and for whom the afternoon that it will be necessary evening, at which time the date will be set for the annual Coll-Agri-Fun night. Closely resemtradition, the present issue being that they have paid their subscrip-Volume 47 of the series. Its sale tion before obtaining their paper affair offers opportunity for all each day in the Social Science on the ag campus to participate in organized skits.

Closed Night Means Open Night in Lincoln Churches as Doors Are Thrown Wide to Students

of the city hold their annual stu-dent receptions on All University dress given by the student. Rev church night.

for students always precede the Sunday designated by the university administration as All University church Sunday, when worship services are especially designed to interest young people.

"Jarhard University."

'Jarhard university" will open doors for registration of all United Brethren students at 8 p. m. Friday. The prospective students of the gay Jarhard course will meet at the Caldwell Memo-18th and M. A feature of the evening will be a unique man on the street, who will interview everyone who attends. At the close of the social course, the Jarharders the First German church. will eat Jonsies, the universal col-

been issued to students, who regdenomination are planning jointly tion centering around mission under the direction of R. B. work,

This evening university students | Henry, student pastor. The six will seek and find welcome and Methodist churches of Lincoln will entertainment at the churches of each receive students separately. Lincoln when nine denominations the Methodist student lists having Robert Drew, Methodist student The social gatherings planned pastor, is in charge of general arrangements.

Baptists to Gather. All Baptist students will be received Friday evening, first at the Baptist student house, 1440 Q. and then later at the First and Second churches. Lutheran receptions include one at the parish house of

the Trinity Lutheran church, and one at the First Lutheran church. The Plymouth and Vine Congregational churches have planned to meet students separately between the hours of 8 and 9 p. m. and United Brethren church at then to join at the Plymouth recreational rooms. The six German speaking Congregational churches have planned a social evening beginning at 7:45 p. m. at

Informal reception for Episco-Nine hundred invitations have by Rev. Mr. MacMillan in the of people represented there," declubrooms of the University Episistered a Presbyterian church copal church. Evangelical churches choice, to the Presbyterian party will join in their student party Fri-which all the city churches of that day night when they hold a recep-

ACTIVITIES LEADERS TO CONDUCT ANNUAL **CONFERENCE TODAY**

ENGINEER'S WHO'S WHO ROLLS HONOR 18 NEBRASKANS

This Summer, Is First in Six Years.

The names of 18 Engineering department faculty members of the university appeared in the 1937 edition of the Engineering Who's Who published this summer. This edition of the Who's Who is the fourth edition of its kind, the last which Dr. Andry A. Potter is tend.

The Nebraska men who were distinguished as engineers, by having their names in this list are: E. E. Brackett, B. Sc. in E. E. chairman of the department of agricultural engineering; G. R. Chatburn, D. Eng., professor of engineering mathematics (emeritus); W. L. DeBaufre, E. E., M. E., M. Sc., chairman of department of engineering mechanics; C, Duff, M. Sc., professor of mechan-BY CURTAIN CALL.

When the curtain goes up on First Lady," initial production of the University players, new students will have the opportunity of the University players, new students will have the opportunity of the curtain goes up on trigues and intricacies of Washington society. The cast will include several former Players as well as the new Players.

ics; O. E. Edison, E. E., associate professor of electrical engineering; M. I. Evinger, C. E., professor of electrical engineering; M. I. Evinger, C. E., dean of college of engineering.

Names Others. J. W. Haney, M. E., A. M., chair-man of department of mechanical engineering; V. L. Hollister, E. E. professor of electrical engineering H. J. Kesner, B. A., C. E., professor of civil engineering: A. A. Luebs, M. Sc., associate professor

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FIRST CASE OF POLIO DEVELOPS ON CAMPUS

Ruth Walter, Ag Sophomore board with the purpose in minu of in Serious Condition at Hospital.

Miss Ruth Walter, 19, college

versity to be reported to the city realth department since Aug. 10 Miss Walter became ill Monday. Dr. G. E. Lewis diagnosed the illness, but it was after Miss Walter's condition became more serious that she was taken to Bryan Memorial hospital, where she is said to be in an extremely serious condition. Although she has some trouble swallowing, paralynis in not yet present.

Immediate steps will be taken to check all posable exposures. Interested Workers Asked to dolph, with her sister. No other peds live at that place, but seven other persons are quarantined.

Miss Walter is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Walter of

HEAT CONTINUES AS MERCURY TOPS HIGH OF YEAR AGO drinks, and apples during the

Falling 10 points from last Wednesday's record breaking mark, the temperature for yesterday still surpassed that of last year with a reading of 88 degrees at 3 p. m.

A year ago yesterday the temperature was 80 degrees, from Lounge on the first floor of Grant which (t. 1988). the weather bureau maintained in the physical laboratory.

Women To Discuss Values of Extra-Curricular Work in School.

Tomorrow freshman women will be introduced to campus activities, Members of Mortar Board will act as hostesses at the second annual Activities Conference at Ellen Smith hall from 9:15 until 4:30. Upperclasswomen will attend but a special invitation has been issued to all freshman women as Fourth Edition. Published they were not included in the con-

ference last year.

Miss Amanda Heppner, dean of women, will speak at the opening session on "The Philosophy of Activities." She will be introduced by Maxine Durand, president of Mortar Board, Because many of the freshman women have classes during the morning, one of the meetings planned particularly for them will be held during the afternoon. All freshmen will be interappearing in 1931. It is published ested in the morning meetings, by the advisory committee of the however, so unless a class con-American engineering council, of flicts it is advisable that they at-

Morning Roundtables.

Morning roundtables for both freshmen and upperclasswomen will be held at 10:30. They are: Publications led by Jane Wal-cott, Ed Murray, editor of the

Daily Nebraskan, Bill Clayton, editor of the Cornhusker, and Bruce Campbell, editor of the Awgwan, will speak on their respective publications. Student government led by

Jane Barbour. Panhellenic rep-(Continued on Page 2.)

BARB A. W. S. BOARD TO GIVE RECEPTION FOR UNAFFILIATES

League to Explain Campus Social Activities. Events Today.

All unaffiliated women will be entertained this afternoon at a reception in Ellen Smith hall from 3:30 to 5:30 by the Barb A. W. S. helping the girls get acquainted with each other, and explaining the different campus activities and types of social functions.

Barb girls will become better of agriculture sophomore, is the acquainted with other students tenth infantile paralysis case in activities and facilities for social the city and the first in the unilife. Hour dances, intramural sports and other phases of the year's activities will be explained." (Continued on Page 3.)

WAA CALLS FOR MORE CONCESSION SALESMEN

Make Application by 5:00 Friday

The W.A.A.'s first call for girls Hastings. Although her parents to sell concession at home footmoved to Hastings some time ago, ball games resulted in the signing she remained in Lincoln with her of about half the number of girls which will be required. Applications for the other positions will be accepted the rest of this week. This work includes the selling of gum, candy, popcorn, cold

> games. In return for their services, the girls will receive free admission to the games and a commission of 10% on all that

which it never rose for the re- Memorial Hall from 2 to 5 o'clock mainder of the year. Records of today. Those who apply and are the mercury's reading for every not given jobs at first, will be hour have been kept since 1886 by placed on the waiting list and given preference when an open-

California Scenes, People 'Fascinating,' Says Frantz

Professor Reveals Incidents that the first man from whom ha of Year's Library Work at San Marino.

By Virginia Stalder.

"California is the most fascinating place in which I have ever asserted Prof. R. Frantz of the English department who has just returned after a year's leave of absence to resume his professorahip at the university. He has been in San Marino, Callfornia, where he was associated with Huntington library. fornia is fascinating mainly because of the tremendous variety of natural scenic beauty and bepalian students has been planned cause of the unusual cross-section

> clared Mr. Frantz. Most people in southern California feel that individuals from the middle west are from their part of the country, Professor Frantz explained, pointing out

bought gas in Pasadena was from Omaha, and that the man who came for the laundry was previously a western Nebraska rancher.

Californians Less Serious. Professor Frantz states that Californians as a whole appear to be less serious than Nebraskans. They give the illusion of being a very happy people, no doubt due for the most part to the excellent

recreational facilities available. From Pasadena one can reach the mountains where skiing is a popular sport the year round, in forty-five minutes by automobile During April in the Mojave descriten thousand acres of brilliant blue lupen and wild yellow poppies make a scene which, Mr. Frantz

assures us, is most beautiful. Scot Hides Sun. Professor Frantz told of one interesting incident in Pasadena

when the temperature fell to (Continued on Page 2.)