

Gay Grandmothers of Today Neither Shelved Nor Debutantish.

Oscar Odd McIntyre, ever the sentimentalist on golden yester-days, mourns the passing of "the old fashioned grandma type" in the Sunday Journal. We who have two charming grandmothers of our own, and have had a fling at grandmotherhood by adoption ourself, find the Odd's copy-wrung tears utterly lost on us. But the ace columnist does make himself

The grandma he misses is "the shriveled, sweet faced old lady, hair parted in the middle, perhaps black carrings, a black dress and cameo breast pin. That is to say, the grandmas who reared those of us who have attained middle years. The grandmas who pieced quilts out of the scrap bag behind the closet door under the stairs. The grandmas who clung to the strict routine: Monday washing, Tuesday troning, Wedneaday mending, Thursday sewing, Friday house-cleaning and Saturday baking.

"These dear old ladies were seldom seen outside their homes, save to go to the curb to see the vegetable huckster or to pay the grocery and meat bills Saturday night. They were the grand-mothers of the shuttered parlors save when company came, of the Axminister carpets and red cherry tables whose legs ended brass claws holding glass balls, and waxed doves under glass on the parlor mantel.

Exposed Knecs, Limber Torsos.

"But today you can't tell a grandmother from the young debutante. She wears the same kneelength skirt, smokes cigarets, drinks cocktails and puts on a swell rhumba in the night joints. In the old days grandmothers used to begin to resemble the role around 40 and they became increasingly plain in their manner and dress until at 50 they seemed incredibly old.

chickens and arose with the roos-ter. Any little attention was 7:15 at the Student Activities gratefully received. How different today, when many grandmothers are the zip to a party! They or who would like to become mem-are lots of fun, of course, but bers are urged to attend, somehow we continue to prefer. Three members of the organizaour grandmothers old fashioned."

What a traitorous mode of thinking is this! That a woman of Loday should ever become a shriveled old lady in a black dress and breast pin at 40! Over such a creature we'd take the cocktail sipping, rhumba hipping alternative any time. But modern grandmothers are neither alcohol nor vacuum preserved specimens. They are individuals in their own right.

she was not allowed to whistle, play games or read fiction-even Sunday school paper stories-during the New England Sabbath. And our Connecticut grandmother still does many prim things for the simple reason that she's always done them. Yet often her merry eyes and gay fittle laugh belie her usually decorous mein. One incident she loves to tell even reveals her as an utter coouctte.

Telling Telephone Technique. The installation of a telephone some years ago in Nannie's home was, naturally, a memorable event. The instruments were still a novelty in the conservative, economical little town in which she lived. So the first person she called with her new instrument, by way of christening, was a favorite nephew. Nephew, typically enough, was

of old Puritan stock, a pillar of the community and a very scandal-less sort of family man. Picture his bewilderment when a sticky girlish voice over the wires gurgled, "I want to thank you for the villets."

Utterly taken in, Nephew stammered, "W-w-what?" Even more cooing came the re-

ply, "I phoned to thank you for the vi-lets you ant me. Righteously indignant. Nephew recovered sufficiently to storm.
"Who is this calling?"

Came the deliciously coy, pos sessive reply, "Why, me!"

And until this summer, the identity of Nephew's flowery caller was unknown to him and a source of great secret joy to our own non-nicotineated, and equally nonshriveled grandmother.

FROSH HONORARY SOCIETY **SELECTS MEMBERS TODAY**

Miss Perry to Outline Purpose, Constitution of Alpha Lambda Delta.

Former member of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary scholastic society will meet Wednesday night at 7:15 in Ellen Smith hall to elect new girls to the society, according to announcement made by Marian Beardsley, president. Other of-ficers of the honorary include Faith Medlar, vice president; Jeanette Polonsky, secretary; and

Peggy Sherburne, treasurer.
Miss Winona Perry, sponsor of
the group, will outline the constitution and purposes of the organi-

Pi Lambda Theta to Hold Founder's Day Program

Pi Lambda Theta, honorary educational sorority, will hold its first tle number entitled "Russian meeting in November, Tuesday at 7 o'clock in room 108 Teachers place in a cabaret in the land of College. A Founder's day program vodka. Jay Ramsay is the inevihan been scheduled with Miss table bartender, while James "Si-Winona Perry in charge under the mone" Simmons, erstwhile fashion sponsorship of graduate members, editor of the Awgwan, further



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Socialist Leader Sees Revision 39,360 PERSONS Of Imperialistic Policies as Sole **Guard Against Economic Chaos** SET NEW RECORD Benjamin C. March Predicts Its 1938 legislative program in-FOR ATTENDANCE

Nebraska-Indiana Contest Draws Largest Crowd In Grid History.

A new attendance record was established Saturday when 39,360 people jammed Memorial Stadium to see the Cornhuskers defeat Indiana 7 to 0. John K. Selleck, business manager of athletics, an-

nounced yesterday. The number bettered the previous attendance record by over two thousand persons, Selleck said, 37,100 was the all time record at-tendance set at the Notre Dame-Nebraska game in 1925.

32,646 adults saw the Husker-Hoosier tilt plus 6,714 knotholers. The attendance of 39,360 persons did not include the two bands, freshman football players, candy saleswomen, ushers and those who managed to "sneak in" to see the battle, Selleck said.

HOME EC MEMBERS TO INITIATE LARGEST NUMBER IN HISTORY

State President to Talk At Initiation Tonight At Ag College.

asingly plain in their manner dress until at 50 they seemed redibly old.

They went to bed with the group ever received into members.

tion who attended the national home ec convention at Kansas City last spring, Phyllis Chamberlain, Ruthanna Russell, and Rachel Peterson, will appear on the program and give convention reports. The state president of the association. Miss Martin, and the local president, Agnes Novacek, will also present brief talks.

Sponsors Loan Fund. The Home Economics associaion is an organization to which Our mother tells that as a girl all home economics students may belong. It strives to create a more friendly spirit on the campus and to further professional interests. A loan fund of \$500 is sponsored

by the association. Committees in charge of the evening's initiation program are: Service, Bernetha Hinthorn, Mary Hitchman, Ruth Madsen, Paula Smith; program, Esther Wiechert, Bettie Babbitt, Phyllis Esther refreshment, Robinson; Sherburn, Helen McNeel, Mildred Bauder, and Helen Novacek

Freshmen Commissions Discuss Racial Problem

topic for discussion this week in Freshman Commission group will be "Racial Problems." 4 o'clock Tuesday meeting has been discontinued and in its place there has been fixed a new group which will be held at 4 on

STADIUM CROWD BEWILDERS LOST KNOTHOLE FAN

John Kelley left his seat in the knothole section at the Indiana game Saturday, and went into the east stadium in an attempt to locate his parents, who were sitting -The crowd in the stadium was larger than John thought it was, and he couldn't find his

parents. Johnny started crying. He was picked up by one of the policemen on duly and taken to the campus cop's office, where he was amused a collection of policemen's badges. Whenever mention of his parents was made, he started cry-

Questioning finally brought forth the statement that John had an aunt in Lincoln. He couldn't tell where she lived, but he showed the cops. John is a son of County Attorney Kelley of Grand Island.

By Dick de Brown.

some of the acts which will make

up the eleventh annual fall revue

Klub next Saturday morning at

the Stuart theater, we find that

fraternity and sorority groups seem to have run the gamut

of ideas with locales ranging from a Russian cabaret to the little red

Sigma Nu's are offering the lit-le number entitled "Russian quips

schoolhouse.

Continuing a preview peek at

be presented by the Kosmet

Russian Cabaret, Red School

House Numbers Score Big Hits

In King Kosmet's First Preview

Most Hectic Session Since War for Congress.

That another economic crash, far more serious than that of 1929, soon occur unless America and other leading nations change their time-worn policies of imperialism is the opinion of Benjamin C. March, executive secretary of the People's Lobby, Mr. March was in Lincoln Monday to address

the Social Service society, and while here spoke to Dr. C. E. Mc-Niell's 8 o'clock economics class. The People's Lobby is a privately maintained socialistic or-ganization which includes upon its board of directors such eminent men as Harry Elmer Barnes, Jerome Davis, John Dewey, Heywood Broun, Stuart Chase, Harry

Fairchild, and Charles Ingersoll.

PRESENTS FRENCH MOVIE

Students View 'Carnival

In Flanders' Saturday

At Varsity Theater.

the auspices of the university ro-

which is attempting to spread French culture thru their motion

pictures. This picture won the internation reward for 1936 as the

best film. There was a very large

KANSAS STATE PROBES

By Tale of Campus

Communist Club.

Two weeks ago Don Henry, a student at Kansas State, was killed

while fighting with the detach-

ment of 2,000 Americans and Ca-

nadians who are engaged in the Spanish war. This week investiga-

tions are being started on the Ag-

gie campus to locate the commu-

nists who, according to Ed Henry.

for indoctrinating him with rad-

Says a United Press report: "Al-

leged activities of communists on

report its findings Nov. 13.'

Police Lure Hallowe'en

Pranksters With Party

A party given for the

For the first Hallowe'en in many years, the buildings of the

ocal police force, lured most of

the damage doers to the fair-

grounds, where they were kept un-

Only a few windows were soaped

this year, in comparison with the

usual record of many broken and

Engineers Taking Drill

To Meet at 5 Tuesday

All advanced engineering stu-

dents in the military depart-ment are asked to attend an

important meting in Nebraska

hall, room 202, at 5 o'clock

Tuesday afternoon. Purpose of

the meeting is to discuss and lay plans for the establishment

of an honorary society for engineers taking advanced mili-

shows the range of his talents by

portraying a singing and waltzing

waiter. As a Cossack who has im

bibed not wisely but too well, "Duke" Deger is literally sup-

ported by two comrades played by Bruce Campbell and Howard

Austin. George Svoboda furnishes

assorted eccentric dancing, songs

Gamma Phi "Kazoo."

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soaped windows.

tary training.

til too tired to play any pranks.

the boy's father, were

ical ideas.

School Aroused

"La Kermesse Heroique" or

LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT

cludes the following five bills which will be presented at the special session of the congress on October 15:

1. Heavy progressive taxation of incomes, personal and corpo-rate, and reduction or repeal of Floodlights Will Disclose

consumption taxes. Government marketing, and farming corporations. 3. Socialization of banking and

credit. 4. Socialization of coal, oil, water power and gas. 5. Federal licensing of corpora-

Congress Has Worries. congress will be the most hectic since the World war," March predicted. "Pay day is right here. Not only is the congress going to

have to figure out methods to pay

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INNOCENTS ARRANGE 'BATTLE OF MUSIC' FOR ANNUAL PARTY

"Carnival in Flanders" was pre-sented at the Varsity theater Sat-Senior Honorary Hires Two urday morning at 10 s. m. under Bands to Furnish Music mance department. This picture was ordered from the New York French Motion Picture company At Homecoming Ball.

Nebraska campus will witness and the customs of the university its first battle of music when both Louie Kuhn's and Red Blackburn's purpose it will serve and the ororchestra swing out at the annual ganizations it will house Innocent's Homecoming ball in the coliseum Saturday night.

This senational battle for supremacy of rhythm-making will not be as new to the participants as it will to the merry-making Cornhuskers, Both orchestras come to Lincoln directly from Kansas university where they are both popular student bands.

with university campuses and students, these two orchestras will fulfill the long awaited desires of many Nebraskans, The bands will be prepared to play the fight-songs and other melodies sacred to both Nebraska and their Big Six op-

Altho plans have not been definitely formulated, preparations are being advanced for fitting Homecoming decorations at the annual party. Winners of the sorority and fraternity house decorations contest will be announced, and the cups awarded during the lance Saturday night.

Corn Cobs will be in charge of the ticket sale. Price of admission will be \$1.25 per couple.

the University of Kansas campus will be investigated by a special Cochran's Class committee of the board of regents. The inquiry was demanded by Ed Hears Formula Henry of Dodge City, whose son, Don Henry, a Kansas student, was For Snail Water killed fighting with the loyalists in

Spain, Charles M. Harger, chairman of the board, announced the Modern children hate their castor oil just as the children of the investigation after Chancellor Lindley of the university reported on the inquiry he had made, Har-'good old times that never were' hated the familiar and widely used remedy of that period, snail wager named H. L. Snyder, a mem-Essentially a nature remedy ber of the board, chairman of the the "admirable and most famous special committee. The other members are Ralph O'Neil, a regent. snail water" combines the medicinal qualities of mother earth and and Charles Scott, chairman of her home loving offspring, the the Kansas university endowment brewery, the forests, and the drug association. The committee is to store that didn't exist in those

The formula for this medicine intended to cure all ailments that plague the human frame, was revealed by Prof. Roy Cochran in his American history classes, and university campus escaped serious of garden shell snails, wash them well in small beer, and put Regler, children by John Selleck and the them in an oven till they have done making a noise, then take them out and wipe them well from the green froth that is upon them, bruise them shells and all in a stone mortar, then take a quart of earthworms, scour them with salt, slit them, and wash well with water from their filth, and in a

stone mortar beat them in pieces. Then lay in the bottom of your distilled pot Angelica two handsful, and two handsful of Celandine upon them, to which put two quarts of Rosemary flowers, Bearsfoot, Agrmony, red Dock roots, Bark of Barberry, Betony wood Sorrel, of each two handsfuls. Rue one handful; then lay the snails and worms on top of the herbs and flowers, then pour on three gallons of the strongest ale, and let it stand all hight. In the morning put in three ounces of clover beaten, six pennyworth of beaten Saffron, and on top of them 6 ounces of shaved Harlshorne, then set on the Limbeck and close it with paste and so receive the water by pints, which will be nine in all.

DR. POUND GETS INVITATION

Smith President.

Dr Louise Pound of the department of English has received an invitation to attend an anniversary dinner on Nov. 16 at the Walmusic at the piane and there is dorf-Astoria, in New York in hon of William Allan Neilson's 20th year as president of Smith col-

of the "Ha-Chuchornia" type, and what the Sigma Nu's call "personal persiflage and homecoming The speakers of the occasion are to be President Ada Louise Comstock of Radcliffe, President Frank Aydelotte of Swarthmore, An all-girl orchestra, called a Thomas W. Lamont, and President. band" with the meaning Neilson. Miss Pound has received not yet to be revealed, features the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters from Smith college,

AT CORNER STONE CEREMONY FRIDAY WADHAMS TO DISCUSS

Speakers at Union Building Ritual.

Floodlights will pour on the par-tially completed Studen Union building Friday night when students of th reraity conduct the cornecere-"The next regular session of haid during the summer months, the formalities of its laying were postponed until a time when the postponed until a time when the students could have a part in the

on the place of the Union building in student life. Other speakers will be Prof. E. F. Schramm, president of the Student Union board of control, and Chancellor E. A. Burnett, Willard Burney is in charge of the cornerstone cere-

Seal Documents in Stone.
Copies of the university catalog,
the Daily Nebraskan, the 1937
Cornhusker, and the new Student Union constitution will be sealed inside a stone on the southeast corner of the building, the block having been purposely left loose for the occasion.

With the belated cornerstone ceremony, the Union building will

ofifcially take on a bit of the color

For Homecoming Drill At Meeting Today.

Seven basic R. O. T. C. students were elected to pledgeship in Pershing Rifles, honorary military unit, following club tryouts Oct, 27. Kermit Hansen, captain of the local society, requests the new members, as well as the old, report to the meeting at 5 this afternoon in Nebraska hall, room 208. New military students selected for membership are Maurice Forney, Joseph Fraser, John Freden-Pillsbury, Robert H. Smith and Hugh Williams.

Special training will be given to nine men in a unit directed by the Pershing Rifles officers. They are of Seven French Plays is printed Earl Kaplan, George Royal, Ed-ward McConnell, John de Putron, William Niehus, David Cramer, Kiechel, Oswin Keifer, Walter Richard Neu,

during the Hoccoming football the Modern Language Journal of game against Kansas Saturday October. The editors of this jour will be discussed at the meeting, nal are holding a large meeting of Members should attend the meet- language teachers at Chicago at ing in uniform.

Everything Rosy Except Students' Noses, Cop Regler

University students have a record so far this year of which they can be proud. Not one student has been among those arrested for reads as follows: "Take a peck drunkenness at the home football games. According to Sgt. L. C. this is a very unusual

Only eight men were arrested at the Indiana game, which is an unusually low number. Regler attributes this low number to the heat, which was not especially conducive to heavy drinking.

Denverites Complain. Two Denverites complained bitterly when they were arrested. Shouting curses at the way in which visitors were treated at Nebraska games, they threatened to report the incident to the Denver Post, and promised the police force that they would see a record of their actions printed in the Associated Press dispatches.

no pickpockets were busy in what Regler believes to be the largest fooball crowd during his service at the university.

THE WEATHER. Though it didn't rain Satur-day to spoil C and X's plans,

weather man predicts mostly cloudy and colder for last night, and fair and colder today. Maybe rain or snow is in the offing yet.

MOSEMAN TALKS Schooner Appears On Stands Today

INNOCENTS FOR FROSH

President of Senior Honorary To Address First Year A.W.S. Members.

Bob Wadhams, president of the Innocents society, will be the guest speaker at Freshman A. W. S. when it holds its regular weekly meeting at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in Ellen Smith hall. Wadhams will talk on the activities and organization of the In-

Al Moseman, president of the student Council, will give a talk Biernbaum will act as secretary.

At the session a permanent role Chairman of this week's meeting will be Betty Reese. Annette six stories, one by a junior in the

WRITE FOR MODERN LANGUAGE REVIEWS

Professors Kurz, Saenz, Wadsworth Submit Monographs.

Several articles written by professors in the Romance language department were printed in the October issues of some prominent modern language magazines. Prof. Hilario Saenz's article is

an analysis of some 50 novels by Benito Perez Galdos, Spain's greatest novelist. He also deals with the characteristics and practices of Spaniards in matters of Because of their associations Members to Discuss Plans religion as portrayed by the aubest studies on this aspect of Galdos, and was printed in Hispania, a quarterly journal devoted to the studies of Spanish in this country.

In the French Review, a bi-monthly published by the Amer-Teachers of ican Association of French, is James R. Wadsworth's review concerning an edition of Rene Bazin-Les Oberlies, In this article, Professor Wadsworth shows his dissatisfaction for a practice that has been quite com- Koch is the only student to have mon in the Romance language his name appear in the new numfield, that of simplifying the text. He points out through many examples that the original text is Plippit and the Dean's Son' for hagen, Charles Pillsbury, Robert amples that the original text is hagen, Charles Pillsbury, Robert more flavorous, more meaningful, the fall issue. and more suggestive.

Kurz Reviews.

Prof. Harry Kurz's brief review Ed- in the same magazine An article "Good-Bye to Lan-

guage and Math," also written by Prof. Kurz, which was printed in the April issue of the Nebraska Plans for military maneuvers Alumnus was entirely reprinted in Christmas time in order to plan campaign in defense study of modern languages in the high schools of the country. This article from the Nebras-ka Alumnus is to be used in this campaign. The situation in Nebraska is more favorable to languages and mathematics than in the state of Iowa, where students are admitted to the university without these requirements.

Y. M. TO HEAR DR. ARNHOLDT

Forum Wednesday.

Dr. M. F. Arnholdt, Lincoln physician, will be the speaker at the regular weekly meeting of the university Y. M. C. A. in the Temple at 7:15 Wednesday " at. Dr. Arnholdt's talk will be a followup on the showing of the syphilis film last week which more than 600 university men attended. In addition to discussion of the film "For All Our Sakes," Dr. Arnholdt will hold a question forum on sex problems

Also unusual was the fact that Frankforter to Show Pictures to Chemical Engineers Thursday

Professor Frankforter will present two motion pictures on the Franch Process for Reduction of Sulpher" and on the "Quarrytig. Mining, and Fabrication of Asbestos" before Chem engineers Thursday evening. The meeting will be held in room 14 of Avery laboratory. All Chemical engineers are invited to attend the showing

New York Dinner to Honor BUNCH OF MUGS' SCATTER DEBRIS IN STADIUM PRESS BOX

Tobacco Juice Quids At Windows.

"They may be gentlemtn of the press to you, but to us they're nothing but a bunch of mugs." Thus in effect quoth Janitor Ernie Long, frequente frequenter of the Daily Nebraskan office. Ernie had just returned from an inspection trip around the stadium, where he tion beside the press coop. "Press and about 19 other janitors ex-

this week in cleaning out the debris remaining after the Indiana game Saturday After the Gophers, it was alco- cents.

holic after-effects; after the Soona little of both and some more Altho the stadium rest rooms are generally pretty messy. they are models of good sanita-(Continued on Page 2),

Literary Magazine Brings 'Freight' From Campus, England, Frisco.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Fall issues of the Prairie Schooner, university literary mag-azine, will appear today bringing, Editor Wimberly says, more of its literary freight into the deserts of an age in which things of the mind and spirit are likely to find no mode of conveyance. The literary freight, as Mr. Wimberly calls it, comes, in this number, from a variety of climes and places ranging from Sussex, England, to San

Francisco, Cal. The fall Prairie Schooner prints university, and poetry by nine different authors. Mr. Wimberly writes his editorial "Ox Cart" acknowledging the magazine's indebtedness to its many friends on and off the campus and asking them to think of each issue of the Schooner as an expression of grat-

"Mr. Money Marvel."

From Montgomery, Ala., writes Charles Alldredge, and his "The Killing at Carter's Station" holds a prominent place in the new issue. Author Alldredge has had another story printed in the Schooner, "With Open Eyes," 1936, which was reprinted by Fiction Parade, "Mr. Money Marvel" is written

by Winfred Lowell Van Atta, another former contributor to the Prairie Schoener. With his work done in Chicago, Mr. Van Atta's stories have been published by other magazines, both "pay" and "non-pay." Hal Ellson, from Brooklyn, N. Y., appears for the second time in the Schooner with a story entitled "Godfather" in this In between short stories, Mr. Ellson is working on a novel.

"Celia" Out of Refrigeration. The first of George Abbe's works to appear in the Nebraska literary magazine is "Celia," which Mr. Wimberly says, has been subjected to slight editorial refrigeration. This writer's poetry has been printed in such magazines as The Atlantic Monthly, Poetry, and the New Republic, while his stories have appeared in American Prefaces and Southern Review.

Amelia Gluck, another author Schooner "Farther Flight." Miss teaches Spanish in the Caldwell, New Jersey, high school.

Three poets appear for the first time in the Schooner. Frederick H. Free, a Nebraska alumnus, and graduate of the Harvard Law School writes "Ballade of the New

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FRIENDSHIP BANQUET

Frosh Women Urged to Buy Tickets for Annual Affair Thursday.

All freshman women have been invited to attend the annual friendship banquet sponsored by the Coed Counselors Thursday evening between 5:30 and 7 p m, at Ellen Smith hall. Object of the dinner each year is to acquaint the unaffiliated "little sisters" and affiliated freshmen with each other, Lincoln Physician Conducts the Coed Counselors, and the activities of the group.

Chairmen of committees, ap-pointed by Jean Marvin, counselor board president, are Mary Priscilla Stewart, decoration: Cooper, tickets: Phyllis Chamberlain, table service, and Helen Ann Howle and Mary Jean Birk, cochairmen of the entertainment committee. The newly organized hobby

groups will furnish the banquet entertainment. A skit will be presented by the dramatics with their director, Jean Gist, in charge, and the advanced tap group led by Theda Chapoton will make its first appearance.

Jean Marvin urges that all freshman women purchase their 35 cent dinner tickets early this week either from a coed counselor or a board member.

NEW STUDENT DIRECTORY SHATTERS FORMER SALES

Less Than 180 Copies Still Available Says Editor Jerry Williams.

According to an announcement made today by the university Y. M. C. A. less than 180 copies of the Student Directory are still available after the closing of one of the most successful sales cam-'Gentlemen of Press' Aim pect to spend a little over two days paigns ever held. These copies will be placed on sale in the various bookstores and will be sold to students at the regular price of 50

> One hundred additional copies. ers it was mud; and after the 1,600 in all were printed this year Hoosiers, "Well," says Ernie, "it's after the entire number of direc-1,600 in all were printed this year tories printed last year were sold out. Jerry Williams, editor of the directory, predicted that most of the remaining copies would likewise be sold, judging by the rate of sales during the past week.