

BY THE HAUNTRESS

The Pi Phi's tell me that they

had a candy passing Monday

night. But it was a double extra

special occasion for one of their

definitely and formally withdrew

from the footloose list. The man

vanda, who when we saw him later

one wild dash for Bill when the

Sig Ep's arrived for the hour

dance, and in a few short minutes

You've heard of blind dates that

Chi doorstep that evening,

ever, remain noncommital.

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gave Lucile Anderson two layers and she is taking careful ville's home. The trouble came care of them within her four walls when some of his playful fraterin the Theta house. This kind to nity brothers did away with the the sculptured group of three little cubator for them out of a shoe left only a tooth brush, and a box and put a light bulb at the flimsy bit of lingerie, and that was end. One of the chicks has taken all the wardrobe our sartorial Fiji quite a fancy to its boss and is now calling for her and follows her around. Other houses have acquired rabbits and one house has

Again George Binger makes this column over a high school cutest freshmen, Delphine Seely girl. He took this one for a ride and she liked him. She hooked his pin on her dress and wouldn't in this case was handsome Bill Kodo anything about it. Now George didn't have much to say about it in the evening looked a bit wilted but he would like it back because it belongs to one of his brothers. from the unusual rush he'd been thru. Every gal in the house made

Le Roy Farmer wants a nice girl to be his very own. He can't dance, and in a few short minutes find one to suit his taste so he came to us for help. If you know Kisses." of any cute thing who would like to be the one in a redhead's life to call the Rag office and ask for the Han't.

best evidence. It was two long years ago that Val arrived for a The candy passings are beginning to come back into style. Just when everyone is trying to lose divine in a bathing suit. Janet Steckelberg, Alpha Phi, and Harry Flory, Chi Phi, the Rhodes explanation we can think of, for and were enthusiastic about the scholar, did their duty Monday night. The Chi Phis were a little late in serenading but the girls waited for them with bated breath. The Pi Phis had one too. After waiting for so long that everyone thought they were married, Delphine Seely and Bill Kovanda, Sig Ep, did their duty.

SOCIETY

Saturday seems to be the busy day of this week end. In fact, it was so busy that the Kappa Sig's had to call off their picnic at Linoma because the Sigma Nu's and Sig Alph's had all the buses in town hired for their Field day, so the picnic will be the 30th in-

Saturday will bring about the long awaited Field day. It has always been customary to have the competition in the fall, but due to a difficulty which wouldn't allow it to be given, it had to be changed to spring. Always before, football and basketball were the two main sport competitions, but this year it probably be baseball and tennis. The traditional tug of war and freshman egg battle will not be changed. So far, for all four years, the Sig Alphs have won the trophy which is a big brass spitoon mounted on varnished boards.

After an early lunch the affair will start out with a parade. The Sig Alpha freshmen will pull the actives on a hayrack and the Sigma Nu's will use a hearse. Then both houses will go out to the Russian flats for the competitions.

In the evening the freshmen will entertainment, all eat at one house and the actives at the other, Later there will be closed house parties at each of houses. There will probably Mrs. R. F. Morgan, and Mr. and houses. be quite a lot of slinging of butter, salt, and what have you. All the entertainment committee con-in all, the boys will be more or sisting of Howard Gillaspie, Milan less worn out after the day's af- Ross, Alex Rabeler, Lois Short,

Next year, they plan to resume the institution in the fall as it always was prior to this year.

Alpha Omicron is entertaining with a house party Saturday evening. It is open to the public. Announcements were sent around in May baskets. Lois Harpster, social chairman, is in charge of the

Engineering executive board is having a dance at the Lincoln hotel on Saturday also. Knowing engineers and the Lincoln hotel, it ought to be a good party in more than one sense of the word.

Delta Sigma Pi, national commercial fraternity, is having a dance at the chamber of commerce bailroom on Saturday, Art Hill's band will furnish the music. Officers of Phi Gamma Delta

for the coming year are as fol-lows: President, Lewis Leigh; lows: President, Lewis Leigh; steward, William Graves; record-ing secretary, Phil Grant; corresponding secretary, Bill Wagner, and historian, Bernard Ingram.

Commerce Fraternity To Hold Spring Party Saturday at Chamber

Earl Hills and his eight piece orchestra will play at the annual spring party of Delta Sigma Pi, professional commerce fraternity. in the ballroom of the chamber of commerce, Saturday evening at 9

Invitations have been extended to the Beta Theta chapter at Creighton university in Omaha who will come in a body. A blanket invitation has also been extended to the Omaha Alumni club, about 40 members who were graduated from this university.

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PAINTINGS, SCULPTURY

Additions to Hall Collection Selected From Spring Art Exhibition.

The University of Nebraska has by a dinner for both the new and just purchased three paintings and old members. original pieces of sculpture to The gifts given away on Easter are just beginning to come around into the light of day. Some gent planned a jaunt out to Broken Glackens, and "Winter Pittsburgh" by Ernest Fiene. Bow to weekend at Marjorie Mel-

The two pieces of sculpture pur-chased are "Wandering Three," dumb animals person made an in- clean clothes in his suitcase and colts so popular with exhibition visitors, by Heinz Warneke, and "Dolphins" by one of America's most famous sculptors, Gaston Lachaise. Of the artists represented, Lachaise is the only one

who is no longer living, Experts Advise Purchase. According to the terms of Mr. Hall's will which gave the University of Nebraska the art collections which he and Mrs. Hall had ac cumulated over a period of years and placed the entire estate at the disposal of the university for purchases of works of art, it is necessary to obtain the written opinion and consent of at least two experts in the field of art before a work may be purchased for the say collection. Experts serving in the D. C., and Donald Bear, director of turned out favorably, but Val the Denver museum of art. Both Harper and Myron Tripp are the Mr. Whiting and Mr. Bear visited the exhibition, examined the Uniweekend and someone fixed her up versity of Nebraska and Nebraska with Myron. Ever since they've Art association collections, and been going together and Monday made recommendations for acquithe Phi Sig's and P. A. D.'s were interest and value which the paintgathered en masse on the Alpha ings and sculptures will add to an already well known art collection. The Nebraska collections are fa-Again Betty Van Horne, Helen vorably known throughout the country, and have received praise Rothery and Lois Deitrich were dunked in the Tri Delt tub and fin- in the columns of New York paished off with an icy shower and pers and some of the most distinguished art magazines. all because they won't came across with the chocolates. After her sub-

mergance, Helen Rothery dashed to the phone and called Ray Colbert at the D. U. house. 'Let's pass the candy, Ray, I'm all wet and two baths a day are too many,' pleaded the indignant sension, P. B. Leste like the galaxity of Dr. W. E. Walton and G. R. the Lincoln hotel, with Anna Machine Control of the called the indignant sension. ior. So looks like the gals will get their sweets next Monday, Betty Van Horne and Lois Deltrich, how-Dr. Warren Baller, Dr. Winona teachers college faculty; Dr. Le-land Stott, associate professor of home economic research; and the AT PIONEER PARK SUNDAY Four-H, Creative Activities O.; Jane Medlar, Mount McGregor, Y., and Gordon Weinbrandt,

BARB A.W.S. INSTALLS **NEW MEMBERS MONDAY**

Velma Ekwall Re-elected President of Group for Next Year.

Installation of the newly elected members of the Barb A. W. S. took place Monday afternoon in Ellen Smith hall. It was followed

Velma Ekwall will serve as presbe added to the permanent collection established by Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hall in 1928. The selections, which were made from the annual exhibition held by the Nebraska art association recently include the second of the board again next year. Other officers, elected at the meeting, are: vice pres. Beatrice Ekblad: secretary, Melva Kime; treasurer, Victoria Ekblad; freshver west as present the permanent collection. Art association recently include man advisor, Marian McAllister. In charge of publicity is Ruth Mae Pestal: social chairman, Dorothy Adernson, and Betty Ann Duff; points, Janet Swenson. Peggy Sherburne, Edith Filley and Helen Claybaugh compose the Ag. colcommittee.

Velma Ekwall, Mary Bird, Doris Gray and Elizabeth Edison were in charge of the installation.

ENGINEERING STUDENT WINS AIR LINE CONTEST

Harry Brown Writes Best Essay, Receives \$320 Solo Flying Course.

Harry W. Brown, senior in the college of Mechanical Engineering, an aeronautical scholarship consisting of a Solo Pilot Flying Course valued at \$320, in an escontest spensored by the United Air Lines.

capacity of consultants for this grown's winning paper, among year's purchases were F. A. Whiting, jr., editor of the Magazine of students at colleges and universi-ties throut the United States and ties thruout the United States and Commercial Flying at High Alti-Dairota City, Nebraska, will start his raining at the Boeing School of Aeronautics, which is a division of the United Air Lines, on Sept. 26. He is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity.

ENGINEER-GEOLOGIST PARTY OPEN TO ALL

Sponsors Plan All-Campus Ticket Sales Campaign for Affair.

ford, Dr. W. E. Walton and G. R. Thornton of the psychology department; Dr. D. A. Worcester, playing for the dancing.

Jay King, chairman of the ticket Perry and Leona Failor of the sales committee, urges all engineers and geologists to buy their tickets immediately if they haven't done so already. There is but a following graduate students in limited number and he would like teachers college; Sarah Apperson, Lincoln; R. H. Bittner, Canton, ments a chance of obtaining them. Tickets are being sold by students in the engineering and geology

GOOD PEOPLE' MAY DE STROY CIVILIZATION PREDICTS PHILOSOPHER

(Continued from Page 1.) achine civilization has, however, een the cause of blessings as well many material advantages."

In this connection the speaker showed how the luxuries of one the left wifen he means to move

Wed Mind to Muscle. Bringing into action his philosophical convictions, Smith tendered as a solution to the derogative efffects of labor segregation on human personality, the thesis that the practice of a skill is the only opportunity men and women have to achieve happiness. "The mastering of a particular skill necessarily depends upon discipline and training. The individual can hope to become expertly proficient in but a small segment of the world's work."

The Chicagoan pointed out how muscle, of insight and activity." bluntly asked the administration students on the platform who promise to extend the civil scholarship, he prophesied: "This a civil service comparatively free achievement, this marriage of from changes in political popularsomething so well that you are a the job," he said, master of it gives you the morale Dr. Smith devoted the latter of a changing world.

shut curselves in to enjoy the career as legislator, the professor honor that division of labor makes said that he had seen politicians possible—this gathering of the in-tellectual upper crust—and ignore night shifts. He believed that the everyone else. The inciplent cyni- inclusion of more women in public cism prevalent on college cam- offices would make both the day puses today can turn instruments and night activities more "color sympathy into instruments of ful. bellicosity because the intellectuals do not rub shoulders with laborers of other castes.

Birth Control Bill. As a humorous sidelight on the doctrine of becoming proficient at one particular segment of activity, Dr. Smith recalled how he made a vow before entering the Illinois senate that he would try not to introduce more than one bill. "That I accomplished," he recalled, "even if it was only a bill on birth control. I became proficient by specialization."
In outlining the future of Amer-

can politics, Professor Smith was to draw upon first hand experience, having just won nomina-tion for United States congressman at large from Illinois in the primaries held last week.

The congressional nominee defined politicians as "men engaged in compromise who bridge the gap between the fissures in society caused by the division of labor." Talk is the only way to knit together the dissevered segments of society, he argued. One half of the business of the world is done with the mouth, and the politician is the mouth.

Satirizes "Good People." adherence to principles by "good convention at the same time.

people" as the bane of civiliza-tion, "It is the good men and not Student Writes the bad men who will wreck civilization. The good men who wou stick to the death to principles suggested by their moral concience, cannot compromise con as evils the former Illinois sena-tor pointed out. "Altho the divi-two sides of a question, all right, sion of labor into white collar but it always their own, and the workers and laborers, with innu- wrong one. Therefore, he conmerable subdivisions of each class, cluded, to preserve civilization we has caused great rifts in our so- must have "unprincipled" men to He makes a verbal feint to follows:

generation became necessities to toward the right." "Civilization lies beyond conscience, and the politician is the only one who can see that eco-nomic issues are actually conflicts of principle. Principles are all important. Politicians serve the function of oral midwives who car become the custodians of the consciences of "good people." They are secular saints preserving the co-operative process from dinin-

tegration. Praises Senator Norris.

Directing his attention to the national political scene for a moment, Smith praised Senator George Norris for his speech last essential is the union of spirit and Friday in which the Nebraskan Turning to the group of senior when it would fulfill its campaign were being honored for distinctive ice, and expressed the belief that spirit and muscle, will be worth ity was essential to efficient gov-far more to you than all the keys ernment."You don't create the job wear. The capacity to do for the man; you get the man for

which you need to face the crises portion of his address to the place a changing world.
"But," he warned, "we must not with evident relish incidents in his

"In the final analysis, women make better politicians than men because they cannot compromis-All the early personality. of their lives are devoted to the care of someone else, and consequently they discern more readily the line of demarcation between

Concluding his address with the selfsame political charm he had been describing, philosopher, politician, writer, Smith said: "On the whole, my young friends, the water of politics is fine -come on

Miss Mabel Lee, chairman of the department of physical education for women and Miss Mary Bigelow, also of the department, will university. Leavitt will take work attend the convention of the Amer- for his Ph.D. degree and will reican Physical Association of Atlanta, Ga., Tuesday thru Saturday, Miss Lee is chairman of the nomi nating committee and of the com mittee to establish criteria for evaluating titles of professional She is also a member of courses. tthe National Rating committee for evaluation of teacher training departments in physical education and will speak at the luncheon of the women's division of the Na tional Amateur Athletic Federa-Smith bemoaned the too strict tion which is holding its annual

'Cobweb College' to Robert Frost

Robert Frost, beloved Harvard university poet-teacher, has a reputation for great teaching and great writing. To this leader of students, Kenneth Leslie recently wrote a poem, had it printed on cial structure, it has nevertheless carry on the arbitration necessary the New York Times' editorial made possible the creation of "A politician can compromise an page. A portion of "Cobweb colmany material advantages."

A batch of freshmen came to Cobweb college; the spider looked them over,

frowned and said, "These boys are ghosts of boys, cracked wide with knowledge their dreams dried out and left the dreamers dead. There's not a meal among them

no illusion to sharpen up my tooth on, no romance for me to ridicule to red confusion, no creed on which to slake my

poison lance. I've drawn their blood too many generations and spoiled the breed. Their

fathers, when I wrapped them in casual web and silken strong equations, would lunge and writhe, grim-acing when I snapped them

with categoried claws. These modern schools condition them until they yearn to yield; their wills are like the blown pigskin that droots

They murmur, 'Say, professor, skip the prodding, just dish it out, the ifs, the ands

November muck around a soggy

the buts! who'd question fifty million miles of wadding engendered through the ages in

your guts? Welcome the warm cocoon of cozy thought through which we gain the world but lose surprise! we'll answer by your book, old

man, but not pretend amazement thus the pampered flies and those who hope for pam

pering...the rest. a schoolboy grudge nursing within the core

of mangy bearded justice are at a thing and scanty ration for my store.'

William G. Leavitt, who graduated with high distinction a year ago and who was an assistant in the mathematics department, has received a fellowship in the department of mathematics at Princeton

ceive his master's degree from Ne-



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