FOUR



Add to list of sneakers for last This happened a few days ago, but And to fist of shorts of a so far the freshmen are not wise, of the affair said, to so far the freshmen are not wise, and bean hasn't received his suf-and the serenades taking top hon-ficient tubbing. ors were given also Meetin' Night, ficient tubbing. by DU and Sigma Chi....guess

DU's was advance publicity for their house party Friday nite.... it's open, too.... Kay Deurmyer, DDD, and George Beta Cockle, DDD, and George Beta Cockle. South Bend with a brand new '39 spending their time working out four door deluxe Studebaker, rust plans for football game fun to-colored, radio, spot light, etc. gether....Mary Bullock, Alpha Cril, steading it with Dean Kerl,

Delta Upsilon changed their Kappa Sig. together often are 'hi house party from Saturday night student. O's Hope Drummon' and Jim Tis- to Friday night because some of dale, Lambda Chi her case the boys had to go hunting. What is Hazel about the football players who of "together allo' Wisner and Mil' an A O Pi ... talk at Phi house is the party is open, and the public of wedding last Sunday of Maxine is invited. We expect great things tation committee with Arch Trim-Wentz....Delta Gamma's chatter of this party. about oncoming marriage of Bar-Gamma Phi's are holding open

bara Murphy-in Buenos Aires.. Harriet Cummer, looking sporty and "Kappaish" in light yellow "shirt-outside-skirt".....Jo Rubnitz, SDT, dating German Ex-

change student who lives at SAM ....Sigma Kappa annexing AGR pledge pin at hour dance....another huge, peppy rally planned for seven Friday....Herble Kay headlining Saturday at the game and later that day at the Turnpike

Betty Ann Clarke, A O Pi, entertaining for Ed Steckley, on his boithday ... plans under way for everybody's Kosmet Klub skit. fashion show a huge success, with many cuties taking part ....

At last the love bug has bitten someone. Mary Margaret Schmidt is now wearing Dean Polenz's Sig Ep pin next to her AOPi jewelry. Indiana game.

Notice - junior officers. Order your boots now at Eilingers, Inc., Grad Receives 12th and P Street .- Adv.

Frosh A.W.S. Hears Pascoe

#### Organization Head **Discusses Functions**

pus events traditionally sponsored by A. W. S., Helen Pascoe, president of the organization, told freshmen of the responsibilities of her organization yesterday in Ellen Smith as Freshman A. W. S. held its second meeting of the

season. "Associated Women Students

**Ag Formal Sports Dude Ranch** Theme

#### 'At Door' Ballots Pick Queen; Committeemen **Choose October 22**

Cowboys, farmers and their dates in cotton dresses will swing dates in cotton dresses will swing out to the music of Dave Haun at the "Structor O Dude Branch" Cobs Plan the "Susie Q Dude Ranch" Oct This has been announced as the theme of the Farmer's formal at the Student Activities building on Ag campus.

Roger Cunningham, co-chairman

the vogue for girls. Novelty favors Sig Ep Swedlund received a love will be given to each couple and offering from his parents last tickets will go on sale Monday, week when they came back from Oct. 17. They will cost 80c at the men attending. One member of each couple must be an Ag college

Committees,

bs-she's can't go out on Fridays. Anyway, Russell, Will Pitner and Ann Geisit are co-chairmen of the presen ble, Keith Gilmore, Marvin Kruse Mylan Rass, Marion Starlin, Marjorie Shannon and Helen Schene assisting.

On the ticket committee are Paul Fiddler and Iris Johnson, cochairmen, Eldridge Bever, Lyle

Roberts, Ray McKee, Paul Sindt Howard Sims, Lewis Klein, Wil-fred Stonebraker, Harold Fausch, Orrin Marcy, William Beochell, James Saunders, Ople Hedlund, Edith Filley, Patricia McMahon, Ellen Ann Armstrong, Lola Burste Russell Pheiffer, Harold Schudel, Merritt Boone, Arnold Peterson.

and Mildred Bauder. Annabelle Hutchinson and Edwin Rousek are co-chairmen of the decoration committee assisted by Jone Brockitt, Betty McCon-

nell, Maxine Armstrong, Harriet Phi Mu is having an open house party Saturday evening after the Helen Klatt, Helen McNeil, Don Crasier, Don Bavid, Bob Wheeler, Art Moseman, Howard King, Lew Cooksley, Floyd Coley, Lew Hansmine, Ted, Johnston and Darrell Rippletam

Denver Gray, Jesse Skinner, Lois Lichliter and Carroll Briggs. On the publicity and refreshment committee of Ruth Bander and Milton Gustafson are Rex Brown, Bob Union, Rupp, Ruth Ann Sheldon, Esther

John Charles Thomas, noted With special emphasis on cam- of Public School Extra-Curricular Friday evening on the opening program of the Lincoln Symphony

Orchestra association's 1938-39 Student Book The concert will begin at o'clock in St. Paul's church at Taste Improves

12th and M streets. Season tickets for the entire series of programs during the year may still be purchased by students at the specially reduced price of \$3.50.

UNION ACTIVITIES THURSDAY, OCT. 13. Social Work Group meeting. Parlor, 12:00. Christian Science Group, room 313, 12:15.

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1938

Gamma Alpha Chl, room 315, 5:00 Extension Service Dinner, Parlor Y, 7:00. Phi Chi Theta, room 315,

7:00. Military Ball Committee, room 313, 8:00.

# **Game Tasks**

#### **Pepsters Practice 'N' Formation Today**

Occupied mainly with rally plans for tomorrow evening, Corn Cobs, gestion, he speedily renders the actives and workers met last night in room 313 of the Student Union door and 75c if bought in advance. in room 313 of the Student Union Queen of the Farmer's formal to discuss the part the pep group will be elected at the door by the will play in the rally and to apportion tasks to workers for Saturday morning and afternoon.

Workers are requested to be Co-chairmen for the dance are present this afternoon at 5 o'clock Roger Cunningham and Ruthanna to start work on the "N" formation, in which they will march in tomorrow night's rally. Twentyfour of them will carry torchlights providing the impetus to the street parade. Workers selected to participate in the formation will also meet Friday at 5 o'clock to practice

Other workers are requested to report at the west stadium Friday 2 o'clock to prepare the sta-

dium for the rally. Saturday morning will find Cob pledges making the rounds of downtown busines. offices and campus houses selling flowers and other novelties, on which they have been given a selling monopoly.

All workers and actives will be treated to the 11 o'clock theater rally tomorrow evening upon presentation of identification cards, if they are wearing their red sweat-

According to Louie Anderson, treasurer of the society, sweaters will arrive at Magee's today and will be available this afternoon and tomorrow at Magce's, All Cobs must have sweaters by rally time tomorrow evening.

On Rhoda Chestly and George by Cobs before the game will be Among the articles to be sold Gooding's orchestra committee are field glasses, sun glasses, pennant and football buttons. Workers will meet at 9:30 Saturday morning to receive their allotments and again at 12:30 in room 313 of the

> Last week's sale of novelties. netted the club a sizable amount of profit, with plans for a group

Poll for Union Library

#### **Camel-Hair** Coat **Knock Opens Brings** Cyclones **Movie Series** Good Luck

#### Language Department **Sponsors French Film**

"As long as a person has money he can stand treatment by a doc- ful garment; it's the Cyclone good tor" is the profitable motto of luck charm, "Dr. Knock," central figure in the French moving picture to be shown in Lincoln on October 22, sponsored by the romance lan-

guages department. "one of the best frenchies to touch U. S. shores in recent years,' according to Variety magazine, Dr. Knock buys the practically non-existent clientele of one Dr. Parpalaid, and sets out to introduce his own methods to the town. Using a combination of impres-

sive medical jargon and auto-sugvillagers conscious of the germs floating in the air-while he personally does a sensational cash business. The pay-off is when skeptical Parpalaid returns to check up on the fabulous stories of the new wonder doctor, and gets taken in himself.

In order to accomodate students with Saturday classes, the new show will be screened three times, at 8, 9:30 and 10 o'clock in the Kiva theater, A short feature showing picturesque Normandy will accompany the main picture. Season tickets for the whole series of French movies to be screened this year may be had in the romance language department for 85 cents. Tickets bought singly are 25 cents.

#### FASHION SHOW

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Lillian Williamson, Phi Mu, re-mained faithful to her school by wearing a red knit skirt and white sweater

Escorted by Larry Cohn, ZBT, were Florence Myerson, in a beige leather jacket, and Miriam Rubnitz, in a knife-pleated plaid skirt and jacket. Both girls are SDTs.

Wearing a chic green costume suit was Betty Mallo of Raymond Hall. Shewas squired by Jack Me-Phail, who hails from New Mexico Military Institute.

Genevieve Hyde, of Raymond Hall, wore a brown "chubby" jacket and rust dress, and Lois Drake, also of Raymond Hall, wore a brown and green afternoon dress.

Very collegiate in a teal blue afternoon dress trimmed with a cherry colored belt, was Pi Phi Charlotte Stahl escorted by Sigma Chi Art Mason.

AOPi Natalie Johnson was trim in her three pieced suit and Grace Leaders was smart in an acordianpleated skirt and clever bolero.

The University of Kentucky has recently established a department of social work.

The Creighton university R. O. T. C. has issued orders that all members must appear with inch and a half haircuts.

### SCHULZ DISCUSSES SUMMER FIELD WORK

C. Bertrand Schulz, assistant director of the museum, gave illustrated lectures at Bridgeport, AMES, Ia., Oct. 12 .- Beryl Tay-Broadwater and Oshkosh, recently, or, Iowa State college athletic covering the field work completed trainer, has an old camel-hair coat he's keeping under lock and key. this summer.

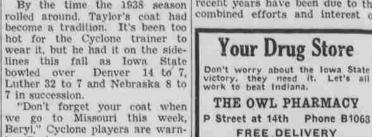
It's not an heirloom nor a beauti-The museum's field parties com-pleted all odds and ends the past week of the summer's work, one Taylor dug the coat out of the group, under the supervision of

attic to wear on last fall's trip to Paul Burkholder of Fremont, re-Marquette. The Cyclones had lost maining in the Broadwater vicinsix games in a row in 1937 when ity through Saturday. they hit their stride to bump off

T. C. Middleswart, W. F. Chathe Hilltoppers 3 to 0. Needless to loupka and S. R. Sweet, all of say, Taylor wore the coat as the Bridgeport, will continue to un-Cyclones polished off the season earth fossils for the museum the the following week with a 13 to 7 rest of the fall senson. Many of the valuable finds recovered in

By the time the 1938 season recent years have been due to the combined efforts and interest of rolled around. Taylor's coat had become a tradition. It's been too

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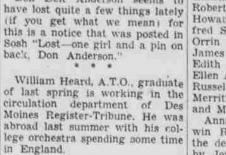


win over Kansas State.

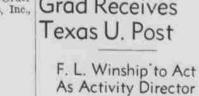
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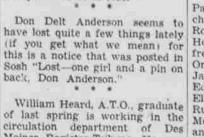


in England. . . .



F. L. Winship, president of the Weichert and Marion Smrha. Nebraska Speech association for John Charles Thomas, ne the past two years, has accepted baritone star of the Metropolitan the post of director of the Bureau opera, will appear in concert here up as a result.





has the widest scope of any campus organization, with administrative. legislative and judicial functions," said the president. Administration of women students is through the A. W. S. board, legislation by the A. W. S. Council, which all house presidents and housemothers attend. The A. W. S. Court serves as judiciary.

Sale of "N" stamps to advertise Homecoming takes the spotlight in A. W. S. activities at the present moment. Also sponsored by this group are the Coed Follies. Ivy Day tea dance and the All Activities tea.

#### PLAYERS TALENT SOUGHT

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work. There are a number of backstage positions that freshmen elor of arts degree in speech from may fill during their first year. the University of Nebraska in First year students who intend to 1928. Since 1929 he has, at differmajor in dramatics should be especially interested in this type of Nebraska high schools, serving in Opera, the San Francisco Opera, work, according to Miss Howell, the for it will give them the funda- speech at the University of Michimentals of back stage management

Registrations are being held today at the Temple building in room 204 between the hours of 10 to 12 and 2 to 5.

EDUCATION AIMS

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Housewife: "The aim of education should be to fit all persons exposed to it to lead a useful life, unhampered by inhibition; to broaden their perspectives and make them into understanding individuals who shall be capable of coping with the vicissitudes of life; to make them tolerant of their fellow men and to instill in them belief in and love of a divine Supreme Being; to teach them to be brave in the face of adversity, to love nature; to use their knowledge only for good, and to law abiding citizens.

Street car motorman: "Nowadays it takes an education, preferably college, to get a decent job."

happier and live in a higher class."

High school teacher: "Education him. should enable man to discharge the duties of citizenship and equip him Dorsey's engagement in Lincoln to work better and enjoy life when he played at King's ballroom more.

Merchant: "The aims of education are to offer the training which jured Dorsey directed his band at will equip the individual for the the Norfolk dance as scheduled. suited needs of life."

English shipmaster: "The primary aim of education is to bring to the individual happiness and contentment of mind."

Music teacher: "It is to afford youth an opportunity for a richer life."

Docter: "The primary aim of ed-ucation is to assist people to adapt themselves to civilization; the means by which this is done is passing on the social heritage."

Educator: "The aim of education is to develop the individual so that he may find his place in society and use that place to shape himself and society to mobler ends."

F. L. WINSLIP.

Activities at the University of Texas.

Mr. Winship received his bachent times, been principal of three with the Philadelphia summers as instructor in gan and at the State Teachers colleg in Kearney, Neb. He is pres-

ident of the Nebraska Alpha chapter of Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatic fraternity.

> YW Holds Vesper Choir **Tryouts Today at 5**

Try-outs for Y. W. C. A. ves-per choir will be held this aft-ernoon at 5 o'clock in Elien Smith. All girls who wish to enter should tryout at that This tryout will be comtime. bined with the first practice. The director is Maxine Federle, and the accompanist is Tex Rozelle Rounds.

#### Dorsey Injured Near Norfolk

Jimmy Dorsey well known orchestra leader was painfully but not seriously injured in an accident while enroute to Norfolk Dormitory porter: "I think the where he was scheduled to play. education is to make a person bet-ter to face the problems of life. sey steered his car into a ditch also he will make more money, be to avoid colliding with a truck, which suddenly turned in front of

This accident occurred after

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one half the regular price. They will be available in Morrill hall. room 216, today and tomorrow. In addition to the Thomas concert Friday, the season tickets are good for future concerts by Jose Iturbi, pianist, Robert Virovai, violinist, Lotte Lehman, soprano, and three concerts by the Lincoin Symphony orchestra with special

soloists. Student identification cards must be presented when purchas-ing tickets and also at the concerts. Students are asked to use the south coor at St. Paul's Friday.

In a brilliant career, John Charles Thomas made his debut in London, Ontario, with the Savage Opera company. Rapidly rising to fame, he sang in the Royal Opera, Brussels, in 1925, and later

in Covert Garden, London. Before joining the Metropolitan in New York in February, 1934, where he has remained. Thomas appeared Grand and the Chicago Civic Opera.

SMARTEST OF ALL

Continues 'Til Monday Trend in student literature i

definitely on the upward side as the returns from the polls show Many excellent suggestions were made, such as the Bible, "An American Doctor's Odyssey" by Victor G. Heiser; "Behind the Face of Japan" by Upton Close; "How to Win Friends and Influence People" by Dale Carnegie; outstanding selections of the Book of the Month club; and plays by George Bernard Shaw, Eugene O'Neili,

Noel Coward and many others. The current magnzines requested by many students can be found on file in the Book Nook.



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