



Beginning tonite, house party gad-abouting...course you'll see Pi Phi Peg Weaverling and Dave Seiders, Beta...a steady affair...surprise event at the Alpha Phi house with "Giggs" Gergreen receiving mouse trap inscribed "You have me trapped!"—incidentally, unsigned...we wonder why Jean Theta Reed isn't wearing her Kappa Sig pin...Kappa Joan Lyman, taking the trek to the Okla. game, with a date after the game with one of the other side's ball players...Sara Smeerin, SDT, permanently welcomed at the ZBT house by the gift of her own personal napkin ring...gifts to Rosalie Motl, Chi O, from Fred Shirey...Bill Hastings and Bill Morton, Agacias, around learning sorority songs and more about the smooth gals...DG's Ernie and Jodie Jones, house partying with Houchens, Sigma Chi, and Bushman, ATO...A O P's Charlotte Utt and Mary Ellen Marko, planning to whip to Omaha tomorrow with DU's Jack Nelson and Morry Reutgers...Phi Mu Phyllis Jean Hurst, paying visits to a certain someone who is ill in a local hospital...Phi Psi Fred Stiner getting ready to do or die for dear old drill...Tassels wearing their uniforms, and Corncobs too, surprise item...to advertise the rally today at four...a big welcome-home planned for the team Sunday at the station, at two...Cornhusker going classy as they move to Sub...catch-phrase of the week, "Gosh, that's the worst exam I've ever taken"...today the outlook's bright for another six weeks at least tho, eh?...

At last another week end is here with Phi Delt pledges and pledges making the most of it with a hay ride tonite. Some of those couples that intend to enjoy hay down their backs, etc., are pledge President George Abel with Mary Ella Bennett, Kappa; Oliver Brooks and Eleanor Anderson, D. G.; Dick Anvyl and Esther Eilers, Kappa; Johnny Motl and Mabel Secord, Chi O; Eddie Brega and Vic Hadar, Alpha Phi; Cliff Meier and Mary Lou Kelly; Jack Habenstreit and Francis Van Horn, Theta; Bob Poe and Barbara Lee, Chi O. After the hay ride, they'll all go back to the Phi Delt house for the food, and a little foot exercise.

Probably because their gold fish investment went over so well, Billy Klme and Lloyd Wright are now shopping for another pet, either a parrot or a canary. We might suggest they get a pair of love birds.

House parties for Saturday night include Kappa Sig, which is closed, and Alpha Chi Omega and Delta Gamma, both open.

Forrie Behm, showing a bit of the old football spirit with his pun when some one asked him was he really from Oklahoma, for he replied: "The sooner, the Sooner."

Kent Tupper, Tau, has been dropping his chivalry lately and insisting that Alice Blackstone, DDD pledge, take him home from meeting. However, we've noticed that she doesn't seem to mind it.

Alpha Phi's have promoted a new idea of having a "has-been room" on third floor. In this room they are going to hang the pictures of all the past flames, etc., in case they care to look at them. They have decided that they cannot destroy the pictures because sometime they might change their minds, but until then, to save space in their rooms, they have solved this age old problem by the use of a rogue's gallery.

Winning literary contributions of the Gavel club contest will be read at the sixth annual Gavel club program at Palladian hall Friday evening at 8:45.

The Gavel club will also have the names of the winners inscribed on the plaque which hangs in the hall. This is the only meeting of the year in which the literary efforts of the members of Palladian Literary society are read. The Gavel club, which sponsors this contest, is the Palladian alumni organization composed of past presidents and vice presidents of Palladian.

The program is as follows: "Greetings from the Actives" by Will W. Reedy, president of Palladian Literary society; response by Robert Harrison in behalf of the Palladian Gavel club; installation of the secretary and the treasurer by Bertram E. Ellsworth, installing officer; the inaugural address, "Mysteries of the New Members Explained," by Mrs. V. R. Seymour; impromptu; presentation of awards by Victor R. Seymour; "Be Seen Ya" by Robert Harrison; and "Here's Yure Hat" by Will W. Reedy.

### Lutherans Gather Here

**Banquet Tonight Starts Student Conference**  
Lutheran student delegates from nine midwestern schools are expected to gather in Lincoln for the annual conference of the Lutheran Student Association of America, meeting Friday evening, Saturday and Sunday in First Lutheran church, 17th and A sts.

The Lutheran Student club of the University is host to this regional conference, with a committee composed of Lowell Johnson, Evelyn Carlson, Beatrice Ekblad, Bert Anderson, Victoria Ekblad, Ralph Schroeder, and Dorothy Schoenleber in general charge of all arrangements.

A conference banquet will be held at 6 p. m. Friday, and the opening session will be held at 8 o'clock with an address by Rev. Schlotz of Chicago. This will be followed by a fellowship and social hour, with refreshments served by the Lutheran church of the University.

Sessions will continue thruout Saturday and Sunday morning with Rev. Schlotz of Chicago, President Lindberg of Luther college and Rev. G. A. Elliott of Lincoln as speakers. The business sessions will be in charge of Omér Voss, regional president from the University of Kansas. Rev. R. E. Rangelor, 103 Temple Bldg., is regional adviser of the L. S. A. A. All Lutheran students are invited to attend the sessions of this conference; 100 delegates are expected to attend.

### Growers Hold Meeting Here

**Turkey Raisers to Take Written Exams Today**  
Nebraska turkey growers who are attending the fourth annual turkey grading meeting at the college of agriculture will complete their two day program this afternoon with a written examination for those growers who wish to qualify as licensed graders.

Emphasis of the meeting has been on improving the quality of turkeys raised for holiday sale. Today's program includes demonstrations in grading, killing and dressing by L. P. Vance and P. E. Larkin. Live birds brought in by growers will be dressed under supervision.

Important speakers on today's schedule include H. P. Griffin, Northwestern Turkey Growers' association, on outstate activities of growers, and John Scanlon of the department of agriculture who will talk on "Outlook on Co-Operative Marketing." J. H. Claybaugh and R. B. Willard will give instruction on grading.

Yesterday's speakers were Roy Steinhilber of Goehner and H. E. Drews, Omaha, who discussed the present status of the turkey market; F. E. Muschel on "Turkey Feeding Experiments;" J. H. Jandebur, North Platte, who spoke on "Inspected Turkey Breeding Flocks;" and Charles Jorday who told how to select turkeys for breeding purposes.

### Indiana Paradox, Poor Tackles Rob Hoosier Counters

From Indiana's student paper comes the startling news that the Hoosiers, according to Bo McMullen, were robbed of touchdowns by poor tackling, well, hearties, since when does poor tackling prevent the offensive team from scoring.

Perhaps the officials didn't see holding or "poor tackling" on every Indiana line play. At any rate, the kick is absolutely in the nature of crying and has no place. The headline to the story reads like this: "Poor Tackling Robbed I. U. of Chance to Score Against Nebraska, Says Bo."

Also in the article, Bob Meyer, Associate Sports Editor of the Indiana "rog" says that "Kansas State comes to us (Indiana) as the best team in the Big Six." Bo describes Elmer Hackney as the most potent fullback in the country...when Bo has been on the coaching bench hundreds of miles from Mr. Hackney each Saturday this year.

Please, Indiana, you will win if you are better than Kansas State, but you won't win by crying about the game beforehand.

### Orchasis Plans Dance Program

Composition of a Christmas dance program was planned by members of Orchasis Dancing club, at their meeting Wednesday evening. Under the direction of Miss Shirley Bennet, physical education instructor, the following will participate in the presentation: Helen Goodman, Betty Mueller, Bobbette Colton, Eleanor Jones, Kathryn Werner, Idella Iverson, Pat Pope, Margaret Eaton, Lucille Beers, Dorothy Jennings, and Grace Turner. Also at the meeting a practice period was conducted for prospective members.

### Union Activities

**FRIDAY.**  
All afternoon—S.P.E.E. Tea Parlors XYZ.  
6:30—S.P.E.E. Dinner Parlors XYZ.  
8:00—Commenius Club Room 315.  
9:00—Student Union Dance with Dave Haun.

### Young GOPs Hear Cannon

**Speaker Calls Warner University Booster**  
An outburst of spirit and enthusiasm for national and state politics blazed forth last evening as a large group of university students met in the Lindell hotel for the second meeting of the University Young Republican organization.

The group heard C. W. Cannon, active in republican circles, endorse Charles Warner for governor. Cannon cited Warner's record in the university, having attended the school by working his way thru. At the present time, the speaker pointed out, candidate Warner is making it possible for several boys to attend the university by giving them work on his farm. The \$600,000 deficit of the state treasury was also presented as evidence before the large group of interested politicians.

**N. U. Booster.**  
That Warner has been a continual booster of the University of Nebraska was pointed out by the tracing of the candidates' record in the last few sessions of Nebraska legislature. Cannon pointed out that Warner, as speaker of the unicameral, was actively in favor of legislative bill No. 334 which would have permitted an increased appropriation to the university. Warner, with 27 other legislators, voted in favor of the bill. A single vote, which would have brought the total to 29 votes in favor would have brought the bill thru, Cannon pointed out.

"Ask any student who knows Charles Warner," Cannon maintained, "and he will tell you how the former legislator worked in behalf of legislative bill No. 334."

**Regular Meetings.**  
Warner, himself, was to speak before the group but an out-of-town engagement had already been scheduled. The group intends to meet regularly and has procured many prominent republican candidates for speakers.

Wendell Bayse presided at the meeting. Robert Gutru served as secretary-treasurer of the organization.

### Women Pongers Go Into Finals

**Beighley, Rottman Win Class in Tournament**  
After two weeks of intensive competition, Leona Beighley and Vanita Rottman have emerged as finalists in the women's class one division of the Union Ping Pong tournament. The women's class two division has been eliminated due to the fact that the players in that group failed to play their third round matches before the deadline Wednesday night at 10:30.

Four players are still left in the men's first class division which has now been played up to the semi-final round. Sixteen players still remain in the second class division. These players must complete their fourth round of play by Saturday night at 10:30 according to Mrs. Yinger, director of the tourney.

The final match in the women's division will not be played until the finalists in the men's division are ready to play their match. These two matches will be played in the form of exhibition matches. The tables for these matches will be set up in the ballroom.

### Cornhusker Seeks Beauty Queens Soon

**Max Horn Announces Nominations Open Within Two Weeks**  
Max Horn, business manager of the Cornhusker, announced Thursday, that nominations for beauty queens of the yearbook will be opened within the next two weeks. The number of queens selected this year will depend upon the number of nominations made.

Rules for nominations will be as they have been in the past. Any group, sorority, fraternity or bar organization, may nominate one candidate for every 20 yearbooks sold in their group.

Twenty bars may band together and nominate a girl for the title if they all purchase Cornhuskers. Clubs will be free to make nominations under the same specifications.

The exact date for filing of nominations, and the selection of queens will be announced later. The judging of the contest will be made by some nationally known figure who has not been selected yet.

### Rev. Henry Gives Report

**Pastor Attends Week Of Religious Emphasis**  
Rev. Robert B. Henry, Presbyterian pastor, who just recently returned to Lincoln after a trip to Boulder, Colo., to observe the progress of Religious Emphasis Week on the University of Colorado campus, reported his findings to a meeting of committeemen for the week here November 13 to 18. Lyman Hoover, missionary who is a former Nebraska student, spoke of his work and of the great need in China, especially help for the Chinese university students.

As president of the Religious Welfare council, Rev. Henry announced that five new speakers for the mission had been secured. They are: O. W. Warrington, professor of Boston university, Dr. Malachi Sullivan, professor of philosophy at St. Benedict college, Samuel Mayerberg, prominent Kansas City rabbi, Frances Greenovah, Baptist student field secretary, and Harold Case, pastor of First Methodist church, Topeka, Kansas.

Chairmen for the seminars, which have been arranged for the Student Union each afternoon, have been chosen under the leadership of Will Reedy. Seven seminars with the religious leaders will be held for the five days with a limited group of one hundred students who will continue their attendance throughout the series. Various churches were assigned the promotion of the individual seminars.

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