



Holding of hats biggest pre-occupation of the day... as rolling hat gathers much dust... query to the Phi Gams on who this fellow Bill Wagner is... Kappa Delta receiving candy Monday night in a novel way from Baisley Douglas and Vinton Hester... Ed Steeves, Beech Nut salesboy, and Sigma Nu having his Mil Ball date with his sister... Betty Groth, Alpha Phi, her picture in the Ford News... Tess Cassidy, Theta, ping-ponging with Beta Jack Stewart... Harry Ginsburg, Sigma Alpha Mu, importing a girl from Minneapolis for his Mil Ball date... at the Tea dance, were stags Bill Wahl, ATO, Ralph Reed, DU, Bill Gish, Beta, Duke Deger, Sigma Nu, Bob Brower, and Ray Simonson, Acaelan and lotsa' red Corn-cob sweaters... and Ruth Holland, Pi Phi, not the wearer of a pin... Delta Gamma pledges in formal Tuesday for a big dinner with their alums... the Thursday luncheon club composed of an athlete, playboy, scholar, and several others, in the Crib... Theta pledges doing some Crib Culterborn... Halstead at the Turnpike Friday... big crowd around Andrews Wednesday afternoon... Annihilate Another our cry for Saturday... Acaia initiated the following members last Saturday: Louis Dillman, Curtis; Dick Moric, Lincoln, and Keith Van Nease, Anselmo.

D. U. pledges are having an open house party Saturday night for the actives. The theme of the party will be those things loved by all freshmen, "boards."

The Sammie's are having an

### Survey Finds Eleven Paddles Per Frosh Capita

"Have you had your eleven boards this six weeks?" This is not a paid advertisement but merely the average number of boards "taken" by fraternity freshmen during the last six weeks according to a survey made by the Daily Nebraskan in an attempt to get to the "bottom" of the situation.

The "terror sticks," as they are affectionately called by the freshmen, are distributed by two local business establishments at 35c per bundle. One of the distributors estimated that they had sold 1,000 boards thus far this year, figuring the life of a board at four swats, this would make 4,000 swats in all, or, taking the total number of fraternity pledges, 11 paddles per capita.

Several freshmen interview on the situation expressed themselves rather vehemently. An A. T. O. frosh, whose name we shall mercifully withhold, commented "The actives this year are making quite a hit with the pledges. Despite our efforts we always lose in the end." A Sigma Nu neophyte moaned "The whole situation is ironical, we pay for the boards so they can beat us. That's worse than buying a rope to hang yourself. When I write home I ask the folks for money for boards and room."

Still another frosh, this time a Phi Delt said, "We are really in the swing of things at our house. We can't look sideways without an active with a tree trunk bearing down on us." A Sig Alph frosh stated "The boys at our house have a crude sense of humor when it comes to boards. I think they have gone whacky."

Delta Tau Delta is having its annual hard times party Saturday evening. The decorations will be in accordance with the theme, and likewise, the garbs the people come in. This party is also open.

Pi K. A. house party is titled the Twelfth Street Brawl. Decorations will consist mainly of pink elephants. The basement will be fixed up as a bar, with tables and everything. It is Saturday night, and open.

Margaret Moyer is wearing Ray Broyhill's Beta pin, incidentally, she is the first of the D. G. pledge class to take a pin... Flash Clark Kuppinger of Frieda Ward fame had a blind date with Bobbie Marston, Sigma Kappa proxy, on Friday night. Now she wears his maltese cross. The straights of the whole deal are not quite known as yet.

Cornhusker Battery Studies Bombardiers

Cornhusker Battery, basic field artillery society, will meet in the Motor Transport laboratory at 5 Wednesday, to decide whether to join the Bombardiers, national field artillery society. All members are urged to attend this important meeting.

Pennsylvania state college authorities are considering an astronomical study project that calls for construction of nine campus observatories.

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### Union Activities

Nov. 10.  
Social Work luncheon, 12:00.  
Parlors X and Y.  
Pi Mu Alpha luncheon, 12:00.  
Parlor Z.  
Christian Science Group, 12:15. Room 313.  
Gamma Alpha Chi, 5:00. Room 313.  
Alpha Kappa Delta dinner, 6:00. Parlor Z.  
Sigma Tau dinner, 6:15. Parlor X.  
Ag. Engineering Group, 7:00. Room 316.  
Pharmacy club, 7:30. Room 315.

### BROWN TO GIVE MORE ATTENTION TO INDIVIDUAL

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (I. P.) Maintaining that no university curriculum should attempt to prepare students to meet the mere problems of a workaday world, President Henry M. Wriston declared that Brown university will revise its own liberal arts curriculum next year by introducing a four course plan, with comprehensive examinations.

The program, he said, will point towards the ideal of more attention to the individual student. It will mean more individual effort and less "faculty taxidermy."

"I suggest to those people who have so carefully analyzed the day's work of a man and then have developed a curriculum to take care of each one of those activities, that you cannot confine the genius of man in any fancy curricular package," he said.

The reality of education has never consisted of subject matter, President Wriston said. "Education is in the contact of mind with mind, or of spirit with spirit. It is contacts with fellow students, with teachers, with great minds and spirits of the past whose thoughts are embodied in books. Everything else is subsidiary," he declared.

"Our obligations are to avoid squandering resources, natural or developed, material or human, and to give youth a chance to grow in the best environment possible, trusting them to solve problems as they mature."

A fallacy of the modern tendency toward functional education, President Wriston declared, is that leaders of the past and present have had liberal rather than technical educations. Neither is it possible to prepare for the future along rigid lines of specialization, he said.

Funds for erection of Silliman college, the tenth at Yale university under the college plan for undergraduate residence adopted 15 years ago, have been provided by a bequest of Frederick W. Vanderbilt, who died recently.

To help World Fair employees in impressing visitors next year, Dr. Walter O. Robinson of St. John's university, Brooklyn, is conducting a course in grammar and diction for the administrative officers and guards.

University of Michigan astron-

### Hour Dancing Coed Gains Acquaintances—Sare Feet

Sorority Miss Deplores Cut and Dried Chatter

Hour dances! Sixty minutes of pleasure—and pain! Three thousand six hundred seconds to get acquainted with new people, new personalities.

Sometimes they're fun and yet sometimes tiresome! It's always the same thing. A lovely girl walks up to a handsome Joe College and says sweetly, "May I have this dance?" (While her feet probably hurt and she'd rather rest!) And he, as the gentleman he is and swears, "Certainly, I'd love to dance with you." And all the time, he's thinking of his down slips, pledge boards, indigestion, etc.

So they dance—winding their way around the floor by the very simple process of bumping from one couple to another and being tossed a couple of feet each time. She suddenly says—glancing upward with soulful eyes, "My name is Sally Sorority. What's yours?" He, with an indifferent nod or maybe a bored look, murmurs, "I'm Freddie Fraternity. Glad to meet you."

Home Town Blah.

So they struggle in silence till she, in desperation, says, "Where are you from?" And he, glad of

something to say (a definite masculine quality), sticks out his hairy chest and proudly says, "Pudooka, the best little town in the state. Yes, sir—what a town!" She gives a pleasant exclamation and gasps out, "Oh, do you know Sarah So-and-So or Oscar Some-one-or-Other?" He tickled to death to talk of friends, Romans or countrymen, immediately answers and so begins a long, drawn-out conversation or Whosit and Whatsit and stuff and such. At the end of the dance, they are the best of friends, bosom pals and what have you!

They are separated by another couple and introductions take place.

She: "Oh, Sue I want you to meet—met—ah, er—I believe the name is Freddie Maturity."

He, in a hurt tone, says icily, "The name is Freddie Fraternity."

"Oh, yes," she replies, giggling, "how could I forget?"

And so introductions continue, they trade dances and all goes on as before.

Time marches on and soon the dance is over. The boys tear out to meet their dates and other boys tear in to get dates. So is the hour dance—boring, at times, but gobs of fun and a good opportunity to meet new people—and to get sore feet!!

omers have taken pictures of calcium flames shooting 600,000 miles above the surface of the sun.

The campus tradition of classroom singing has been revived at the University of California.

A radio Institute for Teachers, first permanent body organized to demonstrate to educators the possibilities of using radio for instruction, has been established by the Columbia Broadcasting System in connection with its American School of the Air.

The private library of famed economist Richard T. Ely has been acquired by Louisiana State university. It represents 60 years of collecting and is the second most

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### Hobby Group Tap Dances Tonight

Tap dancing hobby group will meet at 7 o'clock this evening in Ellen Smith hall according to Mary Kline, leader of the hobby group.

### Clara Weber Presents Junior Recital Today

Miss Clara Weber, a piano student with Marguerite Klinker, will present her junior recital this afternoon in Temple at 4 o'clock. Her program will be works of those composers regarded by music authorities as "modern" in type.

The program will open with a sarabande by Rameau, followed by the Presto movement of a Beethoven sonata, opus 10, number 3. After this she will play a Chopin nocturne.

Miss Weber will also play a group of three preludes by Debussy: The Danseuses de Delphes, Voies and Minstrels. The program will be finished with "Polonaise Americaine" by Carpenter.

important collection on economics acquired by any American library this century.

A large estate consisting of two farms in Marshall county, Ia., was left to Cornell college by Mrs. May Montgomery Smith of Marshalltown, who died recently.

Dickinson college in Pennsylvania requires students to participate in faculty-regulated extracurricular activities in order to fulfill graduation requirements.

Construction of a \$260,000 auditorium will be started on the Tulane university campus soon, Dr. Rufus C. Harris, president, has announced.

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### Education Lax in Guarding Democracy, Says NYU Head

Chancellor Chase Asks College Grads to Lead

NEW YORK, N. Y. (I. P.) "Education as a bulwark of democracy in this country still leaves much to be desired," according to Chancellor Harry Woodburn Chase of New York university.

"We are a tolerant people; we are also an apathetic people when it comes to public affairs. I speak generally, and I refer particularly to the rank and file of our folk who have gone to college," Dr. Chase said.

"We are pretty good followers, we college trained men and women, but seldom do we show inclination toward public leadership. We are good citizens to a degree. But we do not concern ourselves with matters of government as we should. We now and again feel ourselves the 'forgotten' class, forgetting that such a situation is mainly our fault.

Envy British Tradition.

"An educational program that fails to seek improvement of this state of affairs is missing something. We cannot fail to envy the British tradition and practice of employing higher education as an approach to careers in the public service.

"Education with us, however many graduates we send forth, cannot safeguard democracy unless we lend more encouragement to the active participation of a

larger number of our more competent men and women in public affairs," Dr. Chase said.

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### SPORT NOTES

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downs on this sheet, but if they don't get any more than that, Husker fans should be satisfied. An electrifying upset would certainly fill the bill though. The rest of the season's defeats would seem insignificant in light of a Pitt victory. However, no one is asking for one or demanding one, so let's not expect too much.

Big Six All-American candidates are Charlie Brock and Ed Bock, center and tackle respectively. Charlie was hailed by press box observers at Minnesota as the best in the business, and Bock has been a bruising, crashing, interference breaker for two years now, playing the limit in almost every Iowa State contest. Oklahoma's Waddy Young is another candidate. Waddy stopped the Husker reverses cold at Norman earlier this year, has been a shining star in every Oklahoma game, and has played almost 50 and 55 minutes of every tilt this year for the Sooners.

Husker freshmen who made the "Pitt team" are just about the first frosh eleven. Rohn and DeFruiter in the backfield are fast, shifty, and hard hitters. Linemen Schleich, Monsky, Blue, and Puenning are big, fast, rugged and plenty tough. The varsity has no cinch in running through this bunch and works plenty hard to break up its plays.

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