THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

Station A. Lincoln, Nebraska OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA shed Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday mornings during the academic year. THIRTY-SECOND YEAR

Intered as second-class matter at the postoffice in Acoin, Nebraska, under act of congress, March 3, 1879, and at special rate of postage provided for in section 103, act of October 3, 1917, authorized January 20, 1922. Under direction of the Student Publication Board. SUBSCRIPTION RATE

\$2 a yer Single Copy & cents \$1.25 a semester \$3 a year mailed \$1.75 a semester mailed Editorial Office—University Halt 4. Business Office—University Hall 4A. Telephones—Day: B-5991; Night: B-5922, B-3233 (Journal) Ask for Nebraskan editor.

EDITORIAL STAFF Howard G. Allaway Editor-in-chief Jack Erickson Associate Editor Managing Editors Phillip Brownell News Editors Richard Moran

Katherine Howard Women's Editor
Joe Miller Sports Editor
Violet Gross Society Editor

Lynn Leonard

Assistant Business Managers Bernard Jennings Frank Musgrave George Holyoke

Youth and The Revolution.

REVOLUTION has never amounted to much as a menace in America. As a means of protest gainst the way things are run by those who run em, it just hasn't caught on. While our Latin rothers to the south are turning over their governents with almost periodic regularity and European verlords live in fear of uprising, Americans for one ndred and fifty years have done nothing more violent than to turn out the "in's" at election time.

With the periodic breakdowns to which our does take on importance as a conversational and iterary subject. We suggest that a curve of wordage of revolutionary sentiment would pretty well correspond inversely with the curves of car-loadings and steel tonnage.

Certainly the periodic press of the last few onths has been filled with discussion pro and con of the advantages and probability of an American evolution. Nobody has taken these very seriously, owever. They have been academic discussions rembling more the old theological angels-on-a-pinpoint problem than considerations of actual possi-

It is, moreover, the parlor pinks, the intellecual radicals, not the depression-improvished who uld benefit most by "the revolution" with whom topic is popular. When an economist heard that son of a prominent banker had become a comlist, he replied that he would be more impressed e son of a prominent worker had become a com-

RE we going to have a revolution?" asks George Soule, one of the editors of New Reblic, writing in a recent issue of one of the coun-

"Not now," he answers. But he goes on to disof the anatomy of rebellion and concludes that merica today shows symptoms of an early stage in evolutionary cycle which ends in some drastic age in the fundamentals of society. He grounds ostulate on history.

This evolutionary cycle he outlines somewhat as

. The development of wide disparities of Wealth and power.

Blind, sporadic and unsuccessful protests from the oppressed classes. Stern and efficient repression of discontent. A long process of widespread disillusion-

A long process of criticism, ridicule and reformulation of ideas by intellectuals.

Loss of faith in themselves and their institutions by many in the ruling classes. Rise in welfare and power of the oppressed

dasses.

Reforms from above. Accession to power of moderate revolution-

Last of all, what is usually called revolution-violence and dictatorship by an extremist minority-perhaps to be followed by temporary reactions

The final developments do not always occur. If e moderates are sufficiently capable and resolute make the necessary changes and to defeat the evitable opposition from the reactionaries, the ocess stops there with its end accomplished.

If Mr. Soule's analysis is correct, it seems that merica today has progressed along the route to mewhere near point number five. To go the hole way, if the period of violence with loot, masscre, street barricades and gunfire in the last vioace stage can be avoided by firm management by ghtened "moderates," should seem no great slamity even to those to whom the term "revolu-"now brings a sensation akin to seeing somespit on the flag.

Certainly a society governed by competition, becked private acquisition of wealth and lack of ntelligent foresight and planning is injurious, ridiclious and outmoded. But, as Mr. Soule in his artile says, an old order does not disappear until a ew order is ready to take its place.

The present order has pretty conclusively deastrated its inability to cope with the problems it ons itself created. Machines are invented to lighten he burden of man and result only in driving him starvation. With an oversupply of everything isrupting the productive mechanism, people scaenge in the dump heaps for food.

w order is ready to take its place. It is not a tent to keep them in school.

matter of repudiating one political party and put- that is what college supposedly structor in economics to assistant profes- OFFICIAL LISTS ting the other in. Neither party under the present leadership is capable of dealing with causes and cures. Palliatives are the best we can hope for. And probably in spite of everything the victorious party can do, "times" will improve and the system will get moving again—but just long enough to get itself into another jam.

The current panic or depression is but a repetition of what has happened many times before and will happen again unless efforts are directed at something more than just getting back to where

sitions of authority? Let's have something more than just getting back to where we were four years ago.

AMONG the prerequisites for carrying through last year, and where we don't Mr. Soule's plan of revolution to the ultimate end of a beter society, is the rise of a class of busi- Let's forget to be stuck up and be ness executives, technicians and engineers whose management will force the adoption of measures of planning and control which will put the whole organization on a firmer base.

Not a new party or a third party, but new leaders; not a political revolution-although some repair on the 1783 model is badly needed-but a revolution in the standards of public service and in the ability of public servants: this is the need.

And whence these new leaders? The colleges and universities of the country are the obvious source. The self-sufficient, self-made man has already found the waters of the complex modern Educational Psychology and Measurements. world too deep for safe navigation without technical nautical knowledge. The leaders of tomorrow, the leaders who will bring about Editor Soule's enlightened revolution, are now in the classrooms of the nation's colleges and universities.

Graduate assistants: Thomas F. Barton, George W. Schlesselman, Oiga E. Sharp, Germanic Languages.

Bruno Klinger, assistant instructor in place of Lydia Wagner, Frieda Arnold, Alfred T. Snedgen, graduate assistants. The "old men" have tried their hand and failed. Their era has passed. New blood is needed in the

The Mobile Register advises the British writer who says no laws are enforced in the United States to "come to our town and leave his auto parked beside a fire plug." Or come to Nebraska and park it in the reserved faculty space.

For Democracy.

A STUDENT, in a letter to the editor which ap-Pears in this morning's Student Pulse department, enters his plea for democracy on this campus —for the end of the old social disparity between Greek and unaffiliated student, "Let's make Nebraska a 'just folks' campus, the writer urges, "Let's have a campus that isn't afraid of social degradation because it speaks to someone outside the clique."

The writer has put his finger on the thing in which lies the greatest danger for the very life of the fraternity system at Nebraska Fraternities.

Medical College.

John R. Darrah, Earl A. Rogers, Harold L. Temple, Robert S. Wigton, graduate assistant in plathology and bacteriology; Rudolph F. Slevers, graduate assistant in physiology and pharmacology; Hother Predictions of the physical therapy. Internal mospital Lowell C. Barr, Warner F. Bowers, Robert L. Gallison, Carroll W. Dewey, Ering S. Fugelso, Miliard E. Gump, Roscoe C. Hildreth, Frederick Lemers, Claude T. Mason, Floyd C. Nelson, Enoch R. Oakley, Arthur V. Wortman.

the fraternity system at Nebraska. Fraterniticsby which we also mean sororities—are themselves responsible for the attitude which the writer deplores. They have nurtured it in the childish gesture of creating for themselves-because certainly no one else will-a little world above where they can hide all their own shortcomings behind a gold

If this attitude is right, then the fundamentals on which this country and this university are founded are wrong. This country is alleged to a democracy. This state has a republican form of a democracy. government. The University of Nebraska is a state school, largely supported by the people of the J. M. Dille assistant instructor in place of R. W. Cunningham. state and open to all who come prepared and will-

ing to meet the demands it must exact in order to turn out better men and women as citizens.

That the writer of the letter is a member of the fraternity group is, at least, encouraging. Perhaps the fraternity system is awakening to the cold paychology. Norman O. Frederiksen and Beatrice H. Marshall, assistants in psychology and personal work. reality that this sham of superiority can not longer be maintained, that it was outmoded about 1776.

The sooner fraternities and sororities give up this idea of inherent social superiority, the sooner they can assume their rightful and valuable place in the modern educational scheme. Fraternities and sororities can do much for their members, but they cannot make them intrinsically better than anyone else. And they have not long to survive if they persist in the naivete that they can.

A favorite rush week line: "I like you fellas awright, but I gotta write home and see what the folks think about it first."

Sociology.

Clifton H. Amsbury, assistant in anthropology; Otto G. Helberg and Robert E. Nuernberger, graduate assistants. folks think about it first."

Wanted: Jobs.

DEAN T. J. Thompson, in a statement on page one this morning, reiterates the appeal to the students for aid in securing jobs for those who must partially support themselves in order to stay in school. He also urges every reasonable reduction in expenses this year by student organizations.

Both these appeals were echoed in these columns Friday. We continue our activities in promoting these two moves because of the vital importance both have in the maintaining anything like usual enrollment here this year.

Many students have returned to school this year only at great sacrifice and with a determination to live for less than they did last year. Many more have come down and registered with the hope of securing part-time employment. If they cannot do so, they must return home, postponing for a year or for ever their chance of an education.

Fraternities and sororities have already cut house bills to the bone. Their success in this drastic move for self preservation in the face of crisis, as shown by the pledge lists, is gratifying. But if many are forced to drop out of school because they can't get jobs, the problem will again assume vital

The presence of the university means much to Lincoln from a business standpoint. Lincoln people and business houses should see their own advantage The present order is ready to disappear but no in co-operating with the students to the fullest ex-

hear on the corner:

FEW IMPORTANT

"They didn't speak to me."

STAFF CHANGES

(Continued from Page 1.)

er, Gilbert J. Samuelson, Howard

Assistants: Lee S. Davis, Margaret Gil-artin, Catherine E. Frughes. Economics.

Graduate assistants: Leon E. Thompson,

Leona M. Failor, graduate assistant.

Entomology.

Harold A. Hauke, graduate assellant. Freshman Lecture Course. Graduate assistants: Wayne L. Catlett. Valuer M. Kollmorgan, Marion Luhman.

Home Economics. Home Economics.

Eloise R. Sperry, assistant instructor in place of May Mackintosh; Helen Baeder, Marie Hornung, Elnora Cline, graduate assistants; Helen Jeffryes, McCall research scholar.

Mathematics.

Graduate assistants: Arthur A. Barts, Vernon L. Bollman, Donald C. Dearborn, Howard Roberts, Ronald Thompson.

Medical College.

Nebraska School of Agriculture.

Physical Education for Women.

Plant Pathology

Political Science

Rural Economies.

Wendell E. Huff, graduate assistant.

Scholars: William E. Austin, Lorraine Hart, Harold I. Peterson and Glenn G.

University Research.

Royce H. Leroy and Hoiger H. Schau-mann, fellows in chemistry; Ellsworth P. Conkle, fellow in English; Clarence L. Dow, fellow in geography; Harry M. Sat-terfield, fellow in political science.

Zoology. Graduate assistants: Warren M. Dil-corth, Elly M. Jacobsen, William Kucera, farion Luhman and Jesse G. Smith, grad-

CHANGES IN TITLE.

Agriculture.

Engineering.

Fine Arts.

Business Administration.

Mitrofan Afanasiev and Davis, graduate assistants.

Josephine Orr, assistant instructor

Military Department. a school where people get acquainted, where it isn't a crime to wear the same clothes you had cari A. Bishop in place of Capt. T. A. Bushop in place of Capt. East Cari A. Bishop in place of Capt. East C

SUNDAY BOOK REVIEW

America As Americans See It, by Frederick Lewis Ringel (Har court, Brace and Co.; \$3.75). MADE THIS YEAR

Europe and Europeans have for a long time looked on the United States askance. So have a good many thinking Americans, that matter. The question "whither are we drifting" has given rise to any number of ambitious publications which attempted to forecast the future. "America As Americans See It" attempts no such futile thing, but does give the reader a comprehensive and accurate view of where America is

Calmly and clearly, without ballyhoo or pretension, Mr. Ringel set out to give a thoro picture of activities of the United States and its citizens. He has succeeded admirably. Altho he explains that the book was prepared primarily for the European reader, the American reader will nevertheless find the book interesting and en-

lightening. What Mr. Ringel has done is to select able men in every field of activity within the United States, and these men have written articles explaining simply and clearly "what's what" in their respective fields. Only discussions of religion, politics and prohibition have for obvious reasons been

omitted from the collection. Particularly appealing about the treatment of things American is the inclusion of humorous as well as informative articles. College life comes in for its share of "panning" in a short sketch by John Held Jr., and the reviewer is of the opinion that the readers of the Nebraskan will have no diffi-Neison, Enoch R. Oakley, Arthur V. Wortman,
Archbald R. McIntyre, associate professor of physiology and pharmacology in
place of Dr. O. M. Cope; Edward A. Holyoke; instructor in anatomy in place of D.
Ivan Farnsworth; John D. Munsell, assistant in biochemistry Oliver C. Nickum,
clinical assistant in internal medicine; Paul
W. Tipton, clinical assistant in orthopedics; Olin J. Cameron, instructor in dermatology and asphilology; Gresory L. Endres,
clinical assistant in dermalogy and syphiliology; Neva K. Cross, assistant instructor
and supervisor in medical nursing in place
of ida MacDonald.

Nelwakia School of Agriculture. culty in recognizing themselves.

American art, American music what the American reads, what he buys and why he buys it, all are vertising giant, that peculiar phenomenon so characteristically American, is not neglected, and the reader gets an insight into the working of a prominent advertis-ing specialist's mental processes.

The well and accurately written articles by selected experts are certainly worthwhile, besides being of surpassing interest. We can only say, "read it."

PLA-MOR OPENS FOR FALL

Ballroom Redecorated for Dancing; Southern Band Playing Opener.

Frank L. Roth, instructor in place of P. G. Koontz: Earl G. Albert, Carl F. Rust and Ralph H. Severance, graduate assistants. The Pla-Mor party house, which is operated by Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Kobalter, will hold its fall opening tonight. Grant Moore's New Orieans band has been engaged for the opening dance. The ballroom has been newly decorated. Modernistic indirect lighting effects of varying colors have been installed by a profes-

sional interior decorator. The or chestra shell has also been re-decorated in a variety of colors in a modernistic mode. "We think that we have one of

the finest ballrooms in the mid-Lewis E Harris, inhoratory technician, Teachers College high school. Stephen E Epler, supervisors of athlet-ics in place of Earl M. McClurs. dle west." stated Mr. Kobalter, the manager. "It is our intention to engage orchestras of the caliber of Grant Moore's famous southern band, so that even a larger crowd of university students will be at-

JENKS TO VISIT LINCOLN

Former Student, Now Actor, May Appear in Players' Productions.

James I. Sellers, from associate professor of history to professor; Earl H. Bell, from Instructor in anthropoley to assistant professor; Michael E. Gineburg, from instructor in classics to assistant professor; Edgar N. Johnson, from instructor in nictory to assistant professor; Dorothy Buck and Emile V. Tele, from assistant instructors in romance languages to instructors. Hart Jenks, popular University player and former Broadway actor will visit the university dramatic Anton L. Frolik, from assistant instruc-tor in agronomy to instructor; Ray R. Thaiman, from instructor in animal hus-bandry to assistant professor; Irwin L. Hathaway, from instructor in dairy hus-bandry to assistant professor. department Sunday. Jenks, when attending the University of Nebraska as a student and instructor, appeared in a number of stage productions, and since then Fred W. Deakin, Norman E. Hansen and Benjamin F. Hemphill, from graduate as-sistants in architecture to assistant instruchas been playing with the Fritz-Lieber Shakespearean company, of Chicago, and the Walter Hampton company of New York, During Louise Austin Kelly, from assistant to assistant instructor; Pauline Geliatty, from assistant to assistant instructor; Mrs. Nance F. Dickey, from assistant curator to instructor; W. Zoliey Lerner, from assistant and to assistant instructor. the past few months Mr. Jenks been associated with radio has station KOIL, in Council Bluffs.

There is a possibility that he will appear in one or more uni-George M. Darlington, from instructor in versity plays this year, it was an-accounting to assistant professor; Clifford versity plays this year, it was an-m. Hicks, from instructor in business or-nounced by Charles Hoff, business ization and management to assistant manager of the players.

GIVEN SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 1.) (Continued From Fa James Harris, Lincoln, Ed Frather, Oakley, Kas., Ramon Coivert, Lincoln, Jack Aarrington, Norfolk, Jack Avery, Lincoln, Richard Schmidt, Lincoln, Addison Cady, Grand Island, Beverly Finkle, Lincoln, Glan Yost, Sumner, William Backes, Lincoln, Frank Booth, Sunrise, Wyo, Willis Stork, Norfolk,

Farm House, Kappa Sigma.

Homer Rowland, Lincoln.
Berton Moore, Lincoln.
James Morris, Wayne.
Val Verges, Norfolk.
Dick Muller, Norfolk.
Raiph Eldridge, Norfolk.
Raiph Eldridge, Norfolk.
Garl Ernst, Omaha.
Frank Changstrom, Omaha.
James Scott, Lincoln.
William Scott, Lincoln.
Lyman Weaver, Broken Bow.
Don Munsell, Lincoln.
Neal Metring, Grand Island.
Robert Mehring, Grand Island.
Robert Mehring, Grand Island.

Phi Alpha Delta. Phi Alpha Delta,
Virgil Wiitse, Falis City.
Norman Cooper, Aurora.
John Barber, Omaha.
Fred Koemarek, Bruning.
Edgar Thomas, David City.
Fhilip Custer, Falis City.
John Reynolds, Wayne.
Harold Borin, Wayne.
Harry Reich, Beemer,
Merril Whitman, Superior.
Ralph Unland, Auburn.

Pi Kappa Alpha. John Hewitt, Lexington.
Clem Lamoureaux, Valentite.
Woodrow Hull, Lincoln.
Richard Fischer, Valentite.
Woodrow Berge, Lincoln.
Norman Stout, Casper, Wyo.
Laurence Humphrey, Lincoln.
Joseph Scarpa, Omaha.
Frank Fischer, Valentine.
Harvey Swanson, Omaha.
Wayne Elmejund, Lincoln.
Richard Beclier, Lincoln.
Robert Coffey, Wymore.
Herbert Swedeberg, Lincoln.
Phi Kappa.

Phi Kappa. Phi Kappa.

Linus Shipps, Lincoln.
Robert Gibbons, Lincoln.
Ed McCarthy, Lincoln.
Ed McCarthy, Lincoln.
Joe Rothmeier, Alexandria.
Tom Carroll, Lincoln.
Earl Schiesinger, Shelby.
Sebastian Noble. Omaha.
Paul Hoye, Wood River.
Ronald Finan, Wood River.
Eddie Stoll, Lincoln.
Leo Fox, Spalding.
Joe Iyen, Lincoln.
Leo Fox, Spalding.
Joe Iyen, Lincoln.
Charles Schmidt, Alliance.
Joe Muselik, Prague.

Phi Kappa Psi.

Phi Kappa Pst. Phi Rappa Psi.
Robert Iantz, Lincoin.
Ronaid Morrison, Omaha.
John Teasdaie, Omaha.
Morton Spence, Lincoin.
Don Brewster, Holdrege.
Carroll Johnson, Omaha.
Wilbur Johnson, Stuart.
Jack Mohr, Coleridge.
Robert Joyce, Lincoin.
Edward Barnes, Casper, Wyo.
Wallace Crites, Chadron,
Carl Wigenborn, Ashland,
Charles Smilh, Holdrege.
William Griffen, O'Neill.
Glen Thompson, York.
Lancing Anderson, Holdrege.
Phi Gamma Delta.

Fred Deale, LeMars, In. Fred Deale, LeMars, 1a.
Morris Ranger, Buffalo, Wyt
Taylor Waldron, Omaha,
Bernard Schere, Lincoln,
Wade Davenport, Valentine,
James Holmquist, Tekamah,
Varrell Hinkle, Lincoln,
Frank Cherry, Mitchell,
Dick Blanchard, Lincoln,
John Smiley, Omaha,

Sigma Alpha Epellor Bigma Alpha Legenta, Wro. Bob Davis, Omaha. Jim Dunn, Hastings. Fred Graham, Fails City. Aifred Jensen. Blair. Bud Lowry, Lincoln. Bud Maust. Lincoln. James Sharpe. Omaha. Jack Pace, Idnooln. James Sharpe. Omaha. Bod Connors. Omaha. Johnson Snipes. Lincoln. Jon North, Lincoln. Jon North, Lincoln. Don North, Lincoln, Mark Mortenson, Fremont Jack Green, Lincoln, Bob Goudy, Omaha.

Sigma Alpha Ms. Irving Hill, Lincoln, Harry Kuklin, Lincoln, Phil Kavich, Fremont, Sidney Varkofsky, Emerson Max Canar, Omaha. William Fiax, Omaha. Karl Braverman, Grand Island. Leo Hill, Lincoln.

sigms Cat. Robert Loverin Omaha.
Vincent Sattley, Greeley, Colo.
Vic Goldsmith, Hastings.
Raiph Galloway, Holdrege.
Fred Wilson, Denver, Colo.
Merritt Wells, Hastings.
Bernard McKerney, Kearney.
Bernard McKerney, Kearney.
Jek Cassidy, Lincoln,
Virgil Yelkin, Lincoln,
John Carlson, Lincoln,
Richard Clark Elwood,
Kenneth Levene, Central City.
Leonard Jacobson, Chadron,
Bian Sorenson, Aradia.
Bian Sorenson, Aradia. Sigma Nu.

Charles Aldrich, Elmwood.
Vern Anderson, Hastings.
Jack Boshmer, Lincoln.
Dick Cockharn, Lincoln.
Dick Cockharn, Lincoln.
Don Edmunds, Omaha.
Russeil, Hoffman, Des Jones.
Jack Ivans, Crawford.
Harold Jacohson, Trenton.
Ewerett Munn, Waverly.
Billis Musser, Rushvills.
Carl Nichols. Ogallals.
Jim Peery, Omaha.
Fritz Penderton, Beatrics.
Dwight Perkins, Lincoln.
Wilbur Plister, Whitney.
Bob Reeder, Fremont.
Bob Tabo, Lancoln.
Russeil Thompson, Whitney.
Russeil Thompson, Whitney.
Robert Trout. Omaha.
Lewis Ury, Grand Island.
Joe Wheeler, Corning, Ia.
Barold Whitmer, Fremont.
James Wilson, Nebraska City.
Leonard Wright, Lincoln.
Sigma Phi Epsilon.

James Wilson, Nebrasea Chry,
Leonard Wright, Lincoln,
Sigma Fisi Epstion,
John Bauer, North Piatte,
Raiph Nollkamper, Gregory, E. D.,
Robert Benson, Fender,
Jack Leighte, Evannion, Till.
Robert Heliman, West Point,
Kunneth Fisischer, Grand Island,
Clair Watson, Vall, in,
John Moss, Garden City, Was.
Paul Candish, Grand Island,
Winston Strain, Gregory, E. D.,
Meris Martin, Ashland,
Charles Dukeslaw, Pawnes City,
Jack Card, Lincoln,
Carl McGrew, Lincoln,
Russel Herre, Lincoln,
Gaylord Jones, Lincoln,

Burdette Morris, Fairbury. Herman Hauptman, Lincoln. Lowell Siechta, LeDoit, Ia. Louis Rently, Hamburg, Ia. Floyd Antrem, Wymore, Harman Rider, Lincoln. Floyd Antrem, Wymore, Harman Rider, Lincoln, Paul Varmer, Exceller, Walter Palum, Imperial, Elmer Bracket, Lincoln,

Eimer Bracket, Lincoln,
Tau Bappa Epath
Bob Beckwith, NelighHoward Thompson, Blair,
Des Bine, Fairmont,
Carol Plephens, Fairbury,
Art Cunningham, Fairbury,
Elmer Pierce, Sheldoh,
George Peterson Minden,
Harold Zieg, Minden,
Herbert Beckman, Gariand,
Charles Hrock, Wilbur,
Ben Cook, Scribner,
Axel Aliberg, Stromsburg,
Zeia Beta Tau.

Harvey Leon, Omaha. Marvin Pizer, Omaha. Henry Greenberg, Omaha. Sylvan Frankel, Omaha. Palmer Goldberg, Omaha.

Delta Tan Delta scamidt, Kaipa, Jerierson City, Heidt, James, Scottsbluff, Neb. Widney, George, Lexington, Neb.

Alpha Chi Omega. Rita Morton, Lincoln,
Paula Davis, Bayard,
Domas Green, Elmwood,
Katherine Gobel, Wiener,
Arlene Bors, Wilber,
Pern Steinbaugh, Oakland,
Janet Matthewson, Wakefield,
Elizabeth Bushee, Lincoln,
Mary Stookle, Lincoln,
Deloris Bernhard, Shelton, Elizabeth Bushee, Lincoln.
Mary Stookle, Lincoln.
Deloris Bernhard, Shelton.
Margaret Test, Lincoln.
Mary Edith Hendricks, Lincoln.
Betty Barrows, Lincoln.
Betty Barrows, Lincoln.
Corine Ciaffin, Omaha.
Corine Ciaffin, Omaha.
Mariana Melick, Neligh.

Alpha Delta Pt. Meryl Johnson, Norman. Eula Mae Hastie, Lincoln. Louise Stiles, Omaha. Gertrude Lanktree, Omaha. Alpha Delta Theta.

Gladys Williams, Lincoln, Loretta Fredrich, North Bend. Jane Richardson, Auburn. Virginia Andrews, Lincoln. Constance Clinchard, Balboa, Panama Constance Clinchard, Bal Fanal Zone, Ruth Charlton, Lincoln, June Ridgell, Lincoln, Alice Thurlic, Lincoln, Virginia Roberts, Lincoln, Hazel Wright, Valparaiso,

Alpha Omicron Pi.
Irene Barry, Woodbine, Ia.
Harriet Craven, Wayne.
Phyllis Ridle, Superior.
Leah Ruth Cornelius, Humboldt.
May Annetta Thacker, Lincoln.
Marianne Morris, Lincoln.
Kathryn Carver, Lincoln.
Catherine Neal, Lincoln.
Harriette Senift, Lincoln.
Lorraine Hitchcock, Lincoln.
Doris Dungan, Omaha.
Dorothea Kropp, Lincoln.
Marjorie McAllister, Lincoln.
Sara Kimball, Lincoln.
Eifrieda Staus, Lincoln.
Eifrieda Staus, Lincoln. Alpha Omicron Pl.

Alpha Phi. Alpha Phi.
Jeanette Arensburg Goodland, Kas.
Barbara Barber, Lincoln.
Betty Beck, Lincoln.
Eloise Barnhart, Omaha.
Irma Baker, Norfolk.
Brownie Bess Bergquist. Omaha.
Harriet Bowen, Grand Island.
Mary Louise Clark Weeping Water.
Harriet Cummins, Seward.
Ellen Daly, Cambridge.
Virginia Erickson, Lincoln.

Helen Kent, Columbia,
Alice King, Lincoln.
Dorothy Knox, Lincoln.
Frances Jane McEvoy Creston, Ia.
Hazel Mauritsen, Nortolk.
Elinor Nesle, Calboun.
Lois Patterson, Casper, Wyo,
Eva Jane Sinclair, Omaha. Alpha Xi Delta.

Eleanor Texley, Newman Grove,
Lillian Everton, Grofton,
Edna Mas Carlson, Crofton,
Edna Mas Carlson, Crofton,
Anna Jean Halbersleben, Ransas City,
Buth Ryan, Lincoln,
Bernics Kane, Lincoln,
Peari Johnson, Gordon,
Marguerite Trost, Syracuse,
Dorothy Orcutt, Lincoln,
Virginia Yager, Franklin,
Evelyn Smith, Holdrege, Carneene Felter, Sheridan, Wyo. Cornella Wieland, Lincoln, Alair Barkus, Lincoln, Madge Banson, Lincoln, Carnes L. Hockin,

Mange Bonned.
Zeila Owens, Lincoln.
Maxine Remaly, Lincoln.
Georgia Nelson, Bennington.
Faye Johnston. Wauneta.
Mary Esther Widener. York.
Jean Walker, Indianola.
Doris Nordgren, Lincoln.
Delia Gamma.

Drits Gamma.

Buth Allen, Omaha.

Lucille Apple, Red Oak, Ia.
Verna Apple, Red Oak, Ia.
Setty Christensen, Lincoln.
Mary Jean Ciapper Gussia.
Katte Fern Ciark, St. Joseph, Mo.
Virginia Ciark, St. Joseph, Mo.
Virginia Ciark, St. Joseph, Mo.
Virginia Ciark, St. Joseph, Mo.
Ruth Dekoits, Lincoln.
Lenore Destrich, Mullen.
Katherine Fitzsmmons, Tecumseh.
Dorothy Herman, Lincoln.
Margaret Min. Council Bluffs, Ia.
Phyllis Jean Humphrey, Mullen.
Margaret Mordaunt St. Joseph, Mo.
Jean Martin, Madison.
Harriet Minler, Craig.
Dorothy Forter, Omaha.
Loise Sathburn, Lincoln.
Mary Loise Sieen, Lincoln.
Esa Swift, Scottsbuffs.
Catherine Tukey, Omaha.
Garoma Phi Beta. Gamma Phi Beta

Gamma Phi Beta.

Wanda Crawmer, Bartley.
Eloine Crocker, Nebraaka City.
Katherine Foster, Imperial.
Patricis Frisbee, Red Cloud.
Esther Gates, Grand Island.
Inshel Hossack, Sutherland.
Theima Lunger, scholen.
Bernice McCall, Inavale.
Edna McCall, Inavale.
Heien McFariand, Red Cloud.
Elizabeth Ackerman, Shickley.
Gloris Coltone. Comaha.
Anna Pickett, Sterling.
Carol Rave Robinson. 8t. Louis.
Virginia Weith, Kannas City, Mo.
Glorine Wilk, Butherland.
Kappa Alpha Theta. Kappa Alpha Theta,

Kappa Alpha Theta,

Hijdegarde Baiz, York.
Margaret Carpenter, Lincoln.
Marguerite Cornell, Lincoln.
Marion Louise Denton, Talmage.
Martha Dewesse, Lincoln.
Holly Fetters Omaha.
Dorothy Gregs, Nebraska City.
Bertha Huusner, Nebraska City.
Priscilla Herrick, Omaha.
Heiene Hitchcock, Hastings.
Kathleen McCaffrey, Omaha.

Elizabeth Pancoast, Omaha, Midred Eherman, Omaha, Jean Shumaker, Omaha, Jean Shumaker, Omaha, Marjoris Emith, Fremont, Dorothy Hean Stewart, McCook, Valeria Walling, Fremont, Jane Walrath, Omaha, Elizabeth Whitney, Lincoln,

(Continued on Page 4.)

NEW FALL BEVERELY

Learn to Dance Guarantee You to Dance ALSO 3 LESSON COURSE Ballroom Classes

Start Sept. 28.
A Thorough Course.
Classes Mon. and Wed. Nights
Limited Number of Students ENROLL NOW Lee A. Thornberry 2300 Y 4th Year B-3635







EVERYTHING'S under control when you eat Nature's own energy food, 100% whole wheat (Shredded Wheat for short!) Launch two big biscuits into a bowl of milk or cream and hop to it. And get this! ALL the energy-building elements that Nature put into wheat are right here in these golden-brown biscuits. So call the waiter! Tell him

you've decided to double up on energy! Tell him you want to put spring in your step and fire in your eye. Tell him you want Shredded Wheat!



NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY Uneeda Bakers

Girls! Your Regulation University Gym Suits

-Green Hudson cloth!

-Myle absolutely to specifications!

In a complete range of sizes and priced

Offer the Maximum Value at

Styles High necks, jabot ef-

fects, boleros, jacket styles, three

Crepes, Jericos, etc.

pieces.

1325

O St.

Colors -Travel Prints, Cantons, Rough

Wines, Browns. Greens and NO BEVERLY DRESSES CHARGED

1325

O St.

Colors



O THE EDITOR:

'Just Folks.'

world that lacked for them. is the crumbs that some of the

people, for fraternities or for fun? the way corners because men than Caesar died for women who must come here for couldn't afford to join what they believe to be the best Yes, this is a democratic school our state can offer, lies a secret intelligent brain makes the first

the crumbs that some of the Who are we that can pass up a per to all? Let's be fair. Let's fortunate throw your way. "Barb" and not offer him a hand, not our honors on scholarship not give him a bid, never say, basis. Couldn't we feel then that hey mub you because your not give him a bid, never say, basis. Couldn't we feel then that isn't adorned by a pin be all "How's the boy?", because we were going to college for more licer to them. After all they know that in all his life he hasn't than one big date? Wouldn't it ave the world for democra-as we got for Christmas? Then as we got for Christmas? Then as we go into the class Every boy or girl who has hon-

year there are more and we take time to find out.

Why must we have class distributions in a school that brings the way should be eased over. After it's all over we have to go back to the little town where our serving a chance to get the best little home is and try again to be is a university for? For that the school has to offer? Why "just folks." That's in life and

educationing America's young must there be long faces in out of The answer thrown out is some of have little groups each, all been May all the boys and girls who could have liked to be a part of all. Is it? Then why not make it unhappy because they can't afford to join those select crowds who the heart. Ghandi threatens self quisites are available to every struction by starvation, Socrates student? Deep down in the hearts ank hemlock for a cause, and of the young men and young former friend and playmate who

Which matter most whether an we live in a republic, My, but dread of not belonging. Why must sorority in the social swing or the should be thankful if all you it be so?

a isn't the only place that sites, some American instilean toward a point the brown men never thought to Every year it grows and year there are more and year there are more and year there are more and tine to the time to find out.

The only place that why must we go into the class rooms and be smiling idiots who secretly mock and envy that same that experience and feel a little safer when he tries again, and he will if he's made of the right stuff.

There really isn't any reason why tine to the class of the right stuff.

-Guaranteed fast color!

On sale NOW

-Floor Two

\$1.65

Rudge & Guenzel Co.