

# SOCIETY

## Varied Activities Hold Center Of Social Interest This Week

### Two Fraternities Announce Their Plans for House Dances Saturday Night; Theta Sigma Phi Officer Is Guest in Lincoln.

#### D. S. L. Fraternity Sponsors House Dance.

To honor the pledges of Delta Sigma Lambda the a-tive chapter will entertain at a house dance Saturday, October 15. Roger Wilkerson and his orchestra will play for the house dance. Mr. Carl Arndt, of the economics department and his wife will be the chaperones. According to the social chairman plans for decorations have not been made as yet.

#### New Junior Leaguers Are Former Students.

The nine new members of the Lincoln Junior League who were chosen at a recent meeting of the league are all former students of the university. Three of these ladies are members of Kappa Kappa Gamma, and four are affiliated with Pi Beta Phi. Of the remaining two one is an Alpha Phi while the other is a Delta Gamma.

The three Kappa Kappa Gammas chosen to membership are: Mrs. George Haacker, formerly Miss Letitia Forter; Miss Clarissa Flansburg; and Mrs. George Cook.

### DANCE TONIGHT

## SILVER BALLROOM

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FIRST TIME IN LINCOLN

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## LENA RIVERS

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### CUNNINGHAM GIVES TALK

#### Addresses Young Democrats At Tuesday Evening Meeting.

"I don't want to try to influence your decision—I want to try to make you think about government." Such was the message of Prof. Harry F. Cunningham, chairman of the department of architecture, in his speech last night to the Young People's Democratic club.

Professor Cunningham stressed the old American ideal of equal opportunity for all, rather than equality of condition. In the last twelve years, he pointed out, the governmental machine in Washington has grown tremendously. "Socialism," he said, "is a poisonous doctrine which appeals to young people who like novelty and to old professors who also like novelty. It reduces all humanity to the same low level." In this respect Professor Cunningham found a resemblance between the present governmental system and socialism. "In both cases," he said, "the machine passes over the people, reducing all to the same low level." True Americanism, he declared, demands that the man of merit have an opportunity for greater reward than he who has no merit.

### Hayseed and Haywire.

By George Round.

One of the best orchestras in Lincoln is being hired for the annual Farmer's Formal to be held at the college late this month. With this announcement, it is assured that the formal will, as in former years, be the social event of the season for the college. Ye good olde gingham aprons and patched-up overalls will be in vogue for the evening. And uptown students are barred from attending.

Last year the student activities building was uniquely decorated for the event. Prior to entering the ball room, the guests were forced to go thru a blind tunnel made of baled hay. The trouble with the plan occurred when several couples attempted to play hide and go seek in the tunnel and stayed too long.

Archie Stinson, D.S.L. president, says he reads this column whenever it is printed. He enjoys it about as much as he would having a date with Tillie the Toller. . . . Aside to sleepy-eyed students: Don't ever get so confidential with your instructor that you take his name in your and tell him frankly that his lectures are boring and make good rest periods. . . . Virginia Roberts, Alpha Delta Theta, is a reader. . . . Billy Everett, Alpha Xi Delta, is a new addition to the Cornhusker Countryman staff.

The coeds may have their day, the chic college Joe boys may think they are "hot stuff" but now Mr. Pig appears on the scene and announces that a day has been set aside for just himself. That is Oct. 21 at the college of agriculture when the annual Rooter's day is scheduled to be held. All will bow before that great animal—the maker of pork, beef and T-bone steaks as many coeds would be wont to say.

Right now there are a number of college of agriculture men students who are wondering how they will "take in" the Farmers' Formal on Oct. 21 and go hunting pheasants the next day in the central part of the state. Unfortunately the Ag club has tentatively set that date for the annual fun-fest while the state department has set the open season on pheasants for starting the very next day.

Pheasants, it is said, are more numerous in central Nebraska than in former years. University of Nebraska students will probably be out in great numbers the first morning for their bag. A number of fraternities are planning on sending delegations of "sharpshooters" out for the birds in order that a pheasant feed may be in order. Since the opening day is on Saturday this year, the time is more favorable for university students. There will be very little need for "cutting" classes this year in order to be able to go out the first morning.

The University of Nebraska 4-H club is embarking upon another new year with many determinations. They hope to put some "zip" into their meetings and get more students interested. LaVern Gengrich, president in the absence of Elmer Young who is not in school, has a lot of good ideas which he hopes will work out. Even a little food will be used to bait the students.

Ruth Mallory, Kappa pledge, is another reader. . . . Carlyle Hodgkins is expected to do great things for the Cornhusker Countryman this year. . . . Dave Bengston is not in school this year. Neither is "Speed." . . . The Awgwan will certainly miss Jean Marshall, Chi Omega, this year. . . . Marj Sutton, Tri-Delt, prays for no more chicken pox. She had her siege last spring. . . . Another Tri-Delt, Gwen Cook, is a reader as is Sylvia Smith, Kappa Delta. . . . Jane Robertson, Delta Gamma, hates to admit it but she reads this also. . . .

### EUREKA.

Joe Haymes and his Victor Recording Orchestra

FRIDAY, OCT. 14 at the CHANTICLEER (Formerly Star-Lit Arcade) 8 Miles South on 14th Newly Decorated Under New Management

### Theta Sigma Phi Proves Steady Rise of Women's Interest in Journalistic Work

Thirty or forty years ago, journalism was definitely considered a man's job. That a feminine voice should ever give orders behind a managing editor's desk, or a feminine hand should ever guide the destinies of a newspaper staff would have been just another story for Ripley—if there had been a Ripley then.

Few persons foresaw the success that women were to achieve in journalism within the next twenty years, or the wide range of activity which the efforts of pioneers in the profession would open to them. Among those few were the seven founders of "an honorary, professional, working organization of women" in journalism—Theta Sigma Phi.

These seven, Helen Ross Lantz, Blanche Brace, Georgia MacDougall Davis, Rachel Marshall Terrell, Olive Mauerman, Helen Graves Hunter and Irene Summerville Durham, established the first chapter of the fraternity at the University of Washington, Seattle, Washington, on April 8, 1909, excluding for the new order aims which at the end of the twenty-one years still adequately set forth the objects of the organization. Theta Sigma Phi was established in the words of the founders, for the purpose:

"Uniting in the bonds of good fellowship college-trained women either engaging or purposing to engage in the field of journalism. "Conferring honor upon women who distinguished themselves in journalism either as undergraduates or professionals. "Accomplishing definite achievements as an organization in the field of letters calculated to improve the working conditions of women of the profession and to inspire the individual to greater effort."

The test of an organization is its aims, but rather in its working program and the record of its accomplishments. Theta Sigma Phi had in 1929 united some three thousand women scattered all over the world. Active chapters had been established in thirty-three schools and departments of journalism and alumnae chapters had been organized in eighteen cities.

cream makers and general creamery managers. Nebraska coeds are already beginning to think about the riding contest at Farmer's Fair next spring. Several have arranged for riding lessons while others are worrying about their mounts. However, no announcement has been forthcoming about whether the contest will be held or not. Reuben Hecht, Alpha Gamma Rho, is manager of the 1932 exposition. Fred Meredith, Farm House and 1932 graduate, managed the fair last spring and is now teaching in the Land of Paradise.

Even good old "Jawn" Bentley, sports editor of the Lincoln Journal, has come out in favor of the reinstatement of baseball. Just recently in his column, he declared that he has always been for varsity baseball and has not changed his mind about the latter one little bit. It is believed that students on both camps are eagerly in favor of reinstating the sport. P. W. Meredith has started the ball rolling and now it is up to some students governing body to push it over the goal line.

Ralph Canada (not Canada Dry), senior in the college of agriculture, recites an interesting expedition into the interior of Nebraska wherein a county sheriff took him for a bank robber. Driving the same make of car as that of a robber who had availed himself of the opportunity of robbing a country store or bank, Canada found himself accosted out on the highway when returning to Kearney from a neighboring city where he had gone to see a friend.

The county sheriff made no false alarms—he merely tried to get Ralph to stop his machine. Unsuccessful with oratorical gestures, the officer pulled a gun and demanded that Canada stop. In the meantime, Ralph had a time trying to hide some few dollars he had on his person. But after a few moments of elementary arguing, he convinced the sheriff that he was not a thug. Upon driving away, the sheriff said, "Pardon us but we are awful green at this thing. We meant no harm."

### GEPSON TAKES UP DEBATE OFFER OF DEMOCRAT CLUB

(Continued from Page 1.)

republicans for an open debate, we wish to accept. We will debate on any political issue that you desire. We would suggest that to be of real interest to college students the debate be one of issues rather than personalities. We feel, like you, Mr. Holtzendorf, that student interest is at a low ebb, and that such a debate will create a needed interest. We also agree to the suggestion to use of Professor H. A. White as chairman of the debate. Woodrow Magee will act as my colleague in the debate. We feel that the issues of the republican party as well as its candidates will stand before any criticism of their democratic opponents.

Very truly yours, John Gepson, President, Republican Club University of Nebraska.

Following the receipt of the letter by Holtzendorf, arrangements for the debate were completed. All students interested in the debate are invited to attend, presidents of both organizations stated.

He: "Why didn't you answer my letter?" She: "I didn't get it." He: "You didn't get it?" She: "No, and besides, I didn't like some of the things you said in it." "You don't mean to say that you sold your auto just because the government raised the tax on gasoline?" "Yes, I'll ride around in taxicabs and buses before I'll contribute to any such gouging."—Pathfinder.

### GOOD TO EXPLAIN PLATFORM

#### Phi Delta Phi Sponsors Talk By Attorney General Candidate.

Paul F. Good, democratic nominee for attorney general of Nebraska, will speak on the democratic platform at the regular meeting of Phi Delta Phi, honorary legal fraternity. The meeting will be held at the Delta Tau Delta house Thursday at 6.

Good, who is on the Lincoln board of education, is a practicing attorney in Lincoln. He has had one year of law at Nebraska and is an Amherst graduate and a Rhodes scholar at Oxford. A prominent speaker will be selected for the next meeting of Phi Delta Phi which will be held October 27. His talk will be based on some phase of the republican platform.

### SCHOOL OF MUSIC

The opera class conducted by Walter Wheatley will begin rehearsal next week. The standard operas will be studied, with special emphasis on the ensemble, miscen-scene, stage department, dancing and fencing. Any one who is interested may join this class.

The second musical convocation will be given by Herbert Schmidt, of the piano faculty, at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the Temple theater. His program: Bach, "Partita, C Minor-Sinfonia, Allegro, Sarabande, Rondo, Capriccio," Chopin, "Sonata, B flat minor, Op. 35-Grave: dopple movimento, Scherzo, Marche funebre, Presto," Moussorgsky, "Children's Pranks," Medtner, "Fairytale, Op. 26, No. 3," Ganz, "Etude-Capriccio, Op. 14, No. 4," Liszt, "Rakoczy March." The public is invited.

Demonstrating the principles of the rural school chorus plan, Theodore C. Diers, supervisor of extension in music, appeared before the Sioux county teachers institute in Harrison.

### BUREAU SECURES PART TIME WORK FOR APPLICANTS

(Continued from Page 1.) which they could earn their rooms. Usually this rarely occurs. But this year, for some reason, this happens frequently.

Nebraska men may not have such novel ways of earning their way through college as staking a cow in the backyard and selling milk, but many students are batching, Mr. Epp stated.

"There is one instance where four boys have hired another to cook; of five boys doing their own housework and culinary duties, and even a case of two boys renting a house, hiring a housemother and canvassing the campus for roomers. If a fellow wants education badly enough—he'll get it."

### PANHELLENIC STATES NAMES OF DELEGATES

(Continued from Page 1.) sen, and Mary Frances McReynolds.

Those acting as senior delegates are Jean Irwin, Marian Bartlett, Dorothy Wiebusch, Adlynn Moeller, Clara Day, Henrietta Flarks, Mildred Root, Jean Speiser, Evelyn O'Connor, Genevieve Boslaugh, Alice Pedley, Ruth Wimmerly, Helen Morrow, Virgine McBride, Helen Newberg, Mary Heine, Judith Saboroff, Constance Kiser, Amanda

### Y. W. C. A. Activities.

Vespers will be held on Tuesday at 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall. Both groups of the Sophomore Commission will meet Wednesday at 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall. Members of the Agricultural Y. W. C. A. staff will hold a meeting Thursday at 5 in the Home Economics building.

The Social Dancing hour will be held on Friday evening from 7 to 8:30 in the Armory.

The inter-church staff will meet Wednesday at 5 o'clock at Ellen Smith hall. Dr. Patterson of the philosophy department will lead the discussion.

### Socialist Club.

The student socialist club will meet at 7 o'clock Wednesday, Oct. 12, in Social Science auditorium. A former Omaha pastor will speak on the topic "Socialism and What It Means."

### Vesper Staff to Meet.

Thursday from five to six the vesper staff will meet in Ellen Smith hall.

### League of Women Voters.

The student division of the League of Women Voters will meet at 4 o'clock Thursday in Ellen Smith hall to select a new president and vice president. Following the election a round table comparison of the different platforms will be held.

### Phi Delta Phi.

Phi Delta Phi, honorary legal fraternity, will meet Thursday at the Delta Tau Delta house. The meeting will be held at 6 o'clock.

### PROFESSOR TRIES TO CLARIFY HIS LATE CHALLENGE

(Continued from Page 1.) genic influences in our civilization. "Much modern benevolence promotes the survival and procreation of the misfit; professional training has been lengthened and the economic struggle sharpened so that the 'prudent' and ambitious young person defers mating too long; college graduates are having smaller and smaller families; the home is in process of change; mental hygiene has become concerned with socio-sexual mal-adjustments of all sorts. "This is true to the informed person, but it needs to be brought home to the individual student. I have simply sought to encourage frank consideration of fundamental problems which few schools are facing." Statistics of Denison university in Ohio show that men who drive cars to school make 26 percent higher grades than those who walk.

Hormsen and Mary Frances McReynolds. Representatives on the council who are junior delegates are Martha Hershey, Gertrude Lanktree, Frances Rymer, Lucille Hitchcock, Elizabeth Hansen, Ruth Beyerly, Mary Gilmore, Jane Boos, Pat Miller, Katherine James, Julia Koester, Marie Soukup, Jean Warfield, Ann Anderson, Elizabeth Rowan, Priscilla Monnich, Shirley Hosberg, Charlotte English, Alice Marie Ritchie, and Louise McCall.

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