FOUR.



THE VERY WORST DAY IN THE week as far as any society is concerned comes right after Saturday. Monday is bad but Sunday is worse. In the spring and early fall, picnics take the place of the dancing and so-called hilarity of Friday and Saturday nights, but in the cold and wintry weather, most Sundays are as dull as a professor's jokes. The only sort of entertainment that is ever provided comes when the mother's clubs of the fraternities and sororities take pity and plan dinners and buffet suppers. With

the rules against dancing and eard playing, Sunday presents little or nothing to complete the weekend.

TODAY IS outstanding in hav-O ing two affairs planned for the evening at fraternity houses. The Sigma Chi mothers club will have at the university, was married to a Valentine dinner when red hearts and red tapers on the tables will carry out the motif. Mrs. Fred alie Rehlaender was the only at-Heimsdoerfer and Mrs. Cora Bent-ley are in charge, and the actives, alums and their guests are to be were Miss Ruth Ridnour, Miss honored.

ABOUT SIXTY guests have been invited to attend the Chi Phi supper at the house this evening. DeVriendt will be at home in Linwhich is being given by members of the mothers club. Professor and Mrs. H. W. Stoke, Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Orr, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. coln Potter, and Mrs. Melsana Daniels be entertained. Yesterday afterwill chaperon and take charge of noon Mrs. Herbert E. Gooch was the affair. Valentines and red hostess to one hundred and fifty hearts will form the decorations guests at a given tea from 4 until and appointments. and appointments.

AND FINALLY, after a longer rushing season than there is in the fall, mid-year pledging has been completed. Among the new pledges are those who have been in school they will make their home. Mrs. Gooch was formerly Miss Flo Mil-ler of Crete and a Kappa at the before and those who have just come this semester.

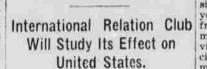
NEW pledges of Alpha Chi Omega are Eloise Diller, Diller; Olive Jack Eagle; Edith MoMauniversity. given last Thursday afternoon at the Phi Psi house when the mothhon, Lincoln, and Kathleen Radcliff from McCook. Marian Bullis ers club entertained for members of Norfolk pledged Alpha Delta

guests at the affair. ALPHA Delta Pi announces the pledging of Hazel Meier of Lincoln and Evelyn Thomas of Lin-coln. New members of Alpha Omiafternoon for a 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon at the house. Hostcron Pi are Helen Humphrey and Jane Temple of Lincoln: Helen Naeve of Cook, Arlene Vanderhook of Pickerell, and June Wilson of Lincoln.

AND THE Alpha Phi's pledged the following girls: Bonnie Bishop of Haddam. Kas.; Beulah Hall, Maywood, and Helen Luttgen. STATE COLLEGES Wichita, Kas. Alpha Xi Delta announces the pledging of Gretchen Bender, Sutton: Pearl Johnson, Janet Killian, Pocatello, Gordon: Laura Longacre, Beaver ng, and Marian Miller, Ida.; Crossing. Hershey.

PLEDGED TO Chi Omega are Martha Mae Barta, Ord; Helen Cole, Weeping Water; Alice Liv-Cole, Weeping Water; Alice Liv-ingston, Fairbury; Alice Neil, Sioux City, and Lucille Wiggins. Fairbury. Pledges of Delta Delta Delta are Ruth Andrews, Has-tings; Mary Ellen Buckman, Beat-tings; Helen Edwards, Lincoln, and ship for the New Day. Jane Keefer, Lincoln.





The Franco-German situation and its effect on the United States will form the main subject of discussion at

the third meeting of the luternational Relations club, which will be held Thrursday evening, February 15, at 7 in Social Science 201. After a discussion of the Hitler regime and its international R.B. pects by Dr. Pfeiler, who spent the last summer in Germany studying Florence Panter, Miss Betty Ev-erett, Miss Margaret Reynolds, the German situation, Francis Cunningham, graduate student will present the French point of view. Following a presentation of the German point of view by Vaughn Shaner, senior in Arts and Science the meeting will be turned over to

AND EVEN after her marriage a round table discussion. Mrs. Amsden Gooch continues to The club which was organized to study international problems and how such problems affect the United States, devoted itself to a discussion of Russia at its first 6 o'clock. In the receiving line were Mrs. Herbert Gooch, Mrs. meeting which was held just a week before United States' recog-Amsden Gooch, Mrs. James G. Milnition of Russia. Melvin Martin, ler, the bride's mother, and Mrs. W. A. Reeder, her grandmother. who formerly lived in that coun-try, presented the Russian back-W. A. Reeder, her grandmother. Today Mr. and Mrs. Amsden Gooch leave for Chicago, where ground as to social conditions and change of government. The second meeting of the group

was turned over to a general dis-cussion of the N. I. R. A. after Gerald Agens had presented the standpoint on the measlaborer's ure and Vincent Broady had pre-

sented the advantages.

IN APPRECIATION FOR HIS SERVICE TO SCIENCE, ALUMNUS IS DEDICA-TION TO MEMORY OF DR. R. H. WOLCOTT.

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could identify all of the native birds and he knew the scientific names for all of the common invertebrates. His knowledge of these things was much superior to that of the average zoologist." Worley wrote,

Outside Activities.

FOR CONFERENCE Not all of his time was spent in school work, for altho he was busy every hour of the day for fifschoolmen at a luncheon to be held teen years he served as Almoner of the Scottish Rite Bodies, disin the chamber of commerce rooms. pensing that fund which is devoted The afternoon session, presided over by Dean C. H. Oldfather of to the needy and whose benefi-ciaries must be unaware of the the Arts and Science college, will source from which it comes. Nine open with a group of violin selec-tions by Carl Steckelberg of the years ago the Supreme Scottish Rite Council at Washington elected him to the thirty-third, highest de-

university school of music. Followgree of the organization. "If it be true that one gets out of life what one puts in then few men have received greater divi-dends from the good things of life than Bob Wolcott; and what a splendid thing it is, to be able to

Devoted to Study.

the future did not satisfy his most

Dr. Wolcott devoted his life to

BEULAH Geyer of Waterville,
Kas., pledged Delta Zeta. Thais
Carrie Belle Raymond hall with
Haley of Holbrook and Margaret
Chancellor Burnett acting as toast Cornell, general secretary A. A.

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

Kansas University Invites Students To Apply for Jobs, Return to School

Eastor's note: While the following story relates to the University of Kansas, the situation applies to all other colleges us-cept those operated for profit.

employ up to 10 percent of the number enrolled last Oct. 15, the LAWRENCE, Kas., Feb. 10.---Search throughout Kansas is being University of Kansas will have a maximum of 350 jobs, of which 115 made for students of the Univerwill be for women and 235 for sity of Kansas who, in the past year or two, have had to withdraw

men Reductions of the university's from the university for lack of money. These students will be ad-vised of the recent grant of the budget the past two years has thrown a lrage amount of work on the shoulders of teaching memcivil works administration of money to enable 100,000 students bers of the faculty, and has compelled them to leave undone many of American colleges to continue, of the things previously provided and they will be invited to make application for employment on for. This includes clerical work.

library work and research, tabsuch projects at the university. The spring semester is just ulating and computing statistics in starting, and utmost promptness research problems, as well as much has been urged by university ofof the campus improvementlargely a matter of labor. Thus ficials. The rules under which the positions may be obtained are much work is available, now that money has been appropriated to based on the need of the student, his character, and his ability to pay for it.

Blank applications for employ-ment under the CWA college alcarry on college work satisfactor-The federal CWA permits em-ployment at rates varying from \$10 to \$20 a month, but the aver-will be ready within a day or two.

NEBRASKA SWIMMERS

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Author of 'Merry Mount' Is Former Nebraska Student

When "Merry Mount" had its premiere at the Metropolitan Opera yesterday afternoon, Nebraska university claimed a share of the pride of Saunders county youth who passed through the Halls of Nebraska's School of Music on his way to worldwide fame. The students who heard Dr. Howard Hanson's opera take a place with but a dozen odd American operas produced on the stage of Chicago's huge opera house recall, with a little more pride in their alma free. mater, the 37 year old Nebraskan's steps to fame which included wining the first American Prix de

Rome, an invitation to be guest conductor in the world's most famous operas, his works being played by the London Symphony orchestra, and by the Queen's Hall orchestra in England.

smooth, steady stroke easily cap-tured the 440 yard free stroke, The premiere production was heard throughout the world over outdistancing his nearest rival by the NBC network; its half dozen a length and a half. leads were sung by such world the 100 yard free style, clipping two and 1-10 seconds off the recfamed artists as Lawrence Tibbet. the Californian; Gladys Swarthout, contralto from Missouri; and Edward Johnson, who is naturalized from Canada.

The Nebraskan was born in Wahoo in 1896. He went through hig school there and later through Nebreast stroke. braska's School of Music. From the time that he won the first Amermeet: ican Prix de Rome his success has been assured. Mr. Hanson by his own statement has been working off and on for some time on the score for the libretto done by Rich-1:37.4. ard L. Stokes, music and drama critic of the St. Louis Post Dispatch for eleven years and of the Coombs (K). Time 3:04. New York Evening World for five years

The setting of the opera is in an unpuritannical colony founded by Thomas Morton at Merry Mount of which Nathaniel Hawthorne wrote in "The Maypole of Merry Mount." The period is during the sixteenth century among Puritans life and frown on be

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1934.



Members Will Hear Reading Of Prose and Poetry in Sigma Upsilon, literary frater nity, will meet on Monday at 7:30 at the home of Herbert Yenner, Next Meeting.

Chi Delta Phi, the writing club for undergraduate women, will be entertained at their next meeting by a varied program of writings Miss Ruth Odell will give a pros reading and several original poens rium Wednesday afternoon at 3 will be read by Miss Gwendolyn Thompson, Miss Marie Macumber o'clock. Anyone interested in this an alumni member of the organiz tion and the author of several pub lished works, will read a story, The following Y. W. interest groups will hold meetings in Ellen Miss Marguerite McPhee who is member of the university English department will be hostess to the

Tuesday at 1-Books and Poet-ry, Janet Vacek. Tuesday from 12:30 to 2-Hand group at their meeting. Miss McPhee and Miss Louis Pound are sponsors of the group whose purpose is to develop an interest in creative and critical writ-ing among women students of the university. Chi Delta Phi is a national organization of which Gamma chapter is the local group.

HONORARY DEGREE

Thursday at 4-Know Your City, Lois Rathburn. **REGENTS APPROVE**

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Y. W. C. A. Interest Groups.

craft, Ruth Armstrong. Tuesday at 4-Art of Being a

Hostess, Arlene Bors; Kodakery, Margaret Ward.

Wednesday at 4-Keep Current,

group is invited to attend.

Smith hall this week:

Violet Cross.

Members of the Students Demo-

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Breta Petersen will check out candy to house, representatives Monday at 4. She announces a

at 3.

Lynde, Masterson, Kuklin, Y. W. Staff Meetings. The staff meetings for Y. W. C. A. members and the leaders are: Social, Evelyn Diamond, Monday at 5, Vespers, Alaire Barkes, Monday at 5. International sophomore staff, Lorraine Hitchcock, Tuesday way to eleven points as the Huskers de-feated the Kansas Aggies 59 to 25, at 4. Social Order, Bash Perkins, Tuesday at 1. Finance, Marjorie Shostak, Thursday at 4. Publicity, Lynde carried off first honors in the 220 Dorothy Cathers, Wednesday at 4. Swap Shop, Theodora Lornman, Thursday at 4. Nebraska-in-China, yard free style and was a close second in both the 50 and 100 yard Laura McAllister, Thursday, Memalso bership, Louise Hossack, Tuesday at 4. Program and Office, Phyllis starred, placing first in the 50 yard free, third in the 100 yard free, and swimming anchorman on the victorious 200 yard relay team. Jean Humphrey, Wednesday at 3. World Forum, Beth Schmid, Thursday at 4. Posters, Ruth Kuklin again pocketed the diving Allen, Thursday at 4. Church Reas Grossman, his team mate held down the second posi-tion. Easterday, exhibiting a lations, Mary Edythe Hendricks, Wednesday at 5.

Miss Miller will conduct a cial study group on "The Life of Jesus." This study is led on Thursday at 1 o'clock and on Sunday morning at 9 o'clock. During Lent is a very opportune time to make this study, and Miss Miller

cordially invites any girl who is interested to join these groups.



FOR JUDGE DALES (Continued from Page 1.) member of the first graduating meeting of her staff Wednesday class of the institution, but likewise the first individual to re-

ceive a higher degree in course from the institution. Judge Dales received a Bachelor of Philosophy degree in 1873 and a Master Philosophy degree in 1876, and became associated with the Univer. sity in 1875. For nearly sixty years he was intimately associated with the life of the institution, for many years having charge of the financial affairs and acting as sec. retary of the Board of Regents. He continued the latter duties up until a few months ago, when he became emeritus secretary of the Board. He is practically the last representative of the early years of the institution.

The banquet Thursday evening at the Uuniversity club is being planned by Lincoln alumni. The committee includes Guy Chambers, president of the alumni association. Mrs. Maurice Deutsch, Ralph Theisen, Judge Lincoln Frose, H. H. Wilson, Dean Amanda Heppner, T. F. A. Williams and Fred Williams

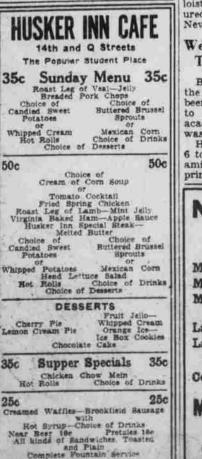
Vail from Lincoln are pledges of Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta announces the pledging of Vera Wekesser and Patsy Arm-strong, both of Lincoln.

NEW MEMBERS of Kappa Del-ta are Jane Butler of Norfolk. Ruth Hamilton of Grand Island. and June Lyman of Gering. Alice Branson from Fort Crook pledged Phi Mu, The Pi Beta Phi's have pledged Eugenia Bedson and Vir-ginia Foster of Lincoln; Irene Ellis, Lincoln; Shirley Barish Omaha, and Rochelle Mendelsohn Barish. Chicago, have pledged Sigma Delta Tau. A new member of Sigma Kappa is Laura McAllister.

A HUNDRED and one things (more or less) are being planned in honor of Miss Ruth Landers and J. Edward Johnston, whose marburing the coming week hardly a day will go by in which something is not planned for them. Miss Lanwas a member of Phi Omega

Pi at the university.

THE NEW note in weddings is smart simplicity, which was char-acterized in the Rehlaender-De-Vriendt marriage last Friday at 2 o'clock at the home of the bride's



Carl von Brandenfels, Mgr.

Scottish Rite contributed. master. A short musical program will be given, followed by a con-ference and round table discussion. Dr. R. J. Pool, chairman of the will be given, followed by a con-ference and round table discussion. department of botany, points to Questions for discussion at the last meeting will be "College nad Personnel Problems," and "The Outlook for College and University schools," "The academic world Outlook for College and University schools." "The academic world sorely needs the seasoned type of scholarship that was his," he com-Graduates.

A MOTHER and son tea was

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THE D. S. L. auxiliary will meet

esses will be Mesdames E. E. Mel-

ker, R. H. Stewart, Cornelius Gant,

Jennie Borvene, and Carrie Reed.

HERE WEDNESDAY

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Afternoon Session.

the chapter house tomorrow

mothers. There were about twenty

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MUSEUM HAS PAIR RHINOS ments.

Morrill Hall Workers Mount zoological study and research. Even the receipt of the degree in Fossils for Display medicine with brilliant promise for

With Others.

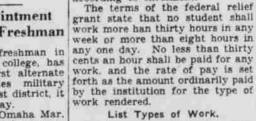
University museum workers in Morrill hall last week finished the secrets of a wider realm of life. He never practiced medicine. He mounting of a pair of fossil rhino-croses, which they have placed in a case with two others on the south side of the founder's room. The two Trigonias osborni, which turned aside to direct his career into the more varied environment of the college and natural history in general to which he devoted J. Edward Jonnston, whose mar-riage will take place on the 25th of February. Last Friday evening they were entertained at a din-ner given by Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Finney, and Mrs. G. E. Finney. Finney, the coming week hardly a Scottsbluff county. Nebraska. his life so enthusiastically and successfully. skeleton of an ancient buffalo, Bi-son occidentalis.

Symphony Orchestra in **Concert This Afternoon**

The Lincoln Symphony orches-tra, under the direction of Rudolph Seidl, will present a concert Sun-day afternoon at the Stuart the-ater. Herbert Schmidt will be soloist. The program will be so-ured by "Fantasy" by Berbard Nevin.

West Point Appointment To a Nebraska Freshman

Bert H. Hartzell, freshman in the arts and science college, has been appointed as first alternate to the United States military academy from the First district, it was announced Saturday.



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Hartzell will go to Omaha Mar. 6 to take the regular entrance ex-aminations to qualify in case the principal appointee fails.



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Plans for Future Will Be PROF. SCOTT TO Discussed: Mrs. McKinley

Is Chairman.

passionate longing to roam the fields and woods in search of the The Nebraska chapter of the Dames club will hold their next meeting Friday evening, Feb. 16. at 7:30 in Ellen Smith hall.

This will be a combination business and social meeting at which plans for the future will be discussed. Mrs. John McKinley, temchairman, will be porary in charge

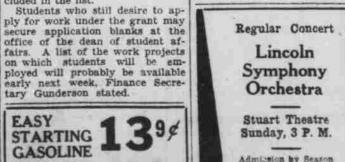
"We are greatly saddened be-cause he has been removed from cause he has been removed from At the last meeting held Feb. our midst at the very time that his 2, it was decided that the Dames long and varied life devoted to uni- club should meet twice a month. versity service should bear its One meeting will be purely social choicest fruition both to the in-stitution and to himself. The pose of transacting necessary busipose of transacting necessary busivalues of his richly endowed life were injected into all his activities on and off the campus," Dr. Pool

The Nebraska chapter of the Dames club was organized Feb. 2. It derives its membership 1934. from the wives of graduate students at the university. Interest in this project was stimulated by Miss Bernice Miller, secretary of the university Y. W. C. A. At the first meeting, Mrs. John McKinley HERE IS GRANTED the various counties of the state was elected temporary chairman.

HERTZLER IS CONTRIBUTOR

Sociology Professor Writes Paper for a Recent Publication.

rields and Methods of Sociol-ogy" is the title of a book just published to which Dr. J. O. Hert-zler, charman of the University sociology department, is a The types of work in winch students may be employed part time were set forth by Administrator Hopkins as being the range of jobs ordinarily done in universities tributing author. The book con-sists, in the main, of the leading or colleges by students who are working their way through the in-stitution. Work of a clerical, li-brary and research nature as well as in dormitories and dining halls papers presented at the annual meeting of the American Sociolog-ical Society of 1932, the program of which was largely devoted to the subjects stated in the book tiand on buildings and grounds is intle



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LECTURE BEFORE PHI BETA KAPPA

to be held at 5:45, will precede a banquet for old and new members to be held in the University club at o'clock.

Tuesday night's meeting will be presided over by H. J. Kesner, president of the organization. The program committee, which BTranged entertainment for Phi Beta Kappa meetings during the year is composed of Allan R. Congdon, chairman, Clifford M. Hicks, Wi-nona M. Perry, J. R. Wadsworth, Ruby I. Waters, J. E. Weaver, and H. J. Kesner.

All members of Phi Beta Kappa. and members of their family who do not belong to the society, are welcome at the meeting Tuesday. Reservation may be made by notifying Clifford M. Hicks, secretary of the organization, by mail of telephon

TO ADDRESS COLORED FOLK

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The Lincoln office will be open from 1 to 5 with an assistant in charge. Mr. Hartmann, per-sonally, will be at the local office every Saturday from 9 to 5:30 Candidates for teaching positions invited to enroll. En-rollment fee only 50 cents dur-ing February. Commission only 47..



