hour in Hawkeye reports before the freshman football players this tenary on a break, after the lat-

the season got under way, now Simmons, characterized so fitting-ly as a "dusky streak" grabs the spotlight. Oze is the type of man coaches dream about, and very rarely in-deed do. those dreams come true. He's got speed, plenty of it, to burn; he can catch passes as if they were baseballs; his blocking is of the best; and defensively he's a wow. The appropriate answer to outruns, if he can't out twist 'em, years ago.

the opposition on returning punts. They like the way he hits the line. head down, legs chopping vicious-ly; the way he blocks, tackles, and, above all, they like his pearlytoothed grin.

His success is doing everything but making him conceited. When asked about his rapidly mounting star of fame, he grinned and re-sponded: "Lawsy, I'se sure got to to live up to."

Harold Brill, the Norton, Kas., backfield ace, who limped down to "Doc" McLean in the latter's office one day on crutches, and left is own leg power really in an exhibition of good

try. In other words, the age-old in Wednesday's scrimargument that college is only for yard line, he booted the pigskin the well-to-do has been permanently blasted, and perhaps-darc out of bounds on the varsity one and one-half yard line, 40 yards of which punt were in the air. The we hope ?-we are really in fair way toward creating an "aristocracy of brains" which will replace stocky, gum-chewing quarterback the idealism of money-grabbing that has marked much of our past also uncorked the forward passes for the frosh outfit, completing several

His offensive work was not all that gained him the plaudits of those who watched the exhibition. Chief Bauer, well known for his ability to get around would-be tacklers, broke through the frosh line and was on his way to a touchdown before he met up with 180 pounds of bone and muscle that said "No!" emphatically in the form of Mr. Brill. Brill scooped the Chief up in his arms and flung

him over his shoulder and down to verberated from behind the closed the turf, remaining upright all the

There is a flock of kid brothers of Husker athletes listed among

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Saturday,

Oct. 13th.

the season got under way, now year. Chief Bauer finds his broth- ter's backs had driven them all Simmons, characterized so fitting- er, Bill, playing quarterback for over the field.

a wow. The appropriate answer to ties. Harold Brill, the latest frosh any mentor's dream! The fans ap-preciate him, they like the way he to the All-American Marty Brill fields a ball, and out-twists and who played for Notre Dame some

Side glances; The football practice field is showing the wear imposed on it by three groups of footballers—varsity, "B," and frosh....Sam Francis has been kicking mighty well in practice,... Much better than he did against Wyoming He missed much Wyoming. . . . He missed much when his illness forced him to the sponded: "Lawsy. I'se sure got to go some now. I'se got a reputation to live up to." sidelines during spring practice. Big Lloyd Cardwell has a peculiar sidestep all his own. . . . His lanky legs go out in one direction while he seems to scoot off in another.

. Harold Holmbeck doesn't look to weigh 200 pounds, but such is actually the case. . . . Dwight Lo-der has decided that football is . Dwight Lorather a rough game for a basket-ball man since he has had to navi-

gate on crutches.... He was hurt when tackled while carrying the ball against the "B" team in practice. . . . Someone hit him as he attempted a sidestep, and the cartilages in his knees were jerked out of place... He hopes to be in condition for basketball... Russ Thompson's 230 pounds (and no fat, either) have been working

well at tackle during the past week's scrimmage sessions. There is some question in Big Six circles of Oklahoma's muchly ballyhooed strength since the Sooners were subjected to a 7 to 6 beating by their freshmen and beat Cen

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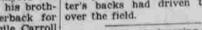
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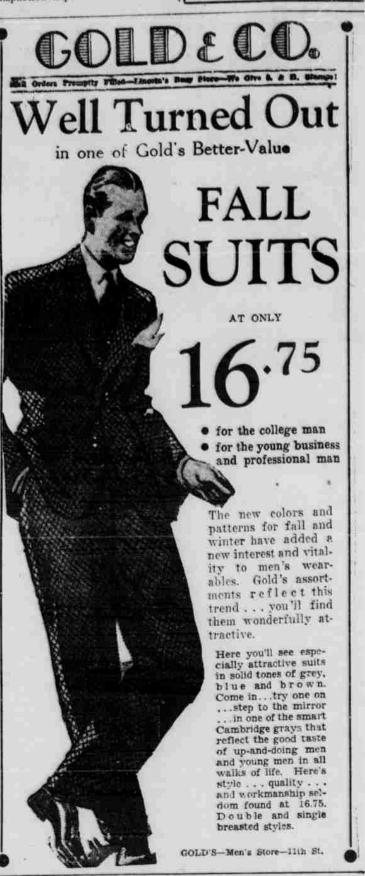


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## CAMPUSOCIETY

Y/E'VE HEARD OF SOME PEOPLE being clothes conscious and others being self-conscious but lately the majority of the students on the campus seem to have grown "Itsy-Bitsy" conscious. It's a mania, it's a fad, it's a pastime. The team played it all the way home from Minnesota; the Awgwan office has been disrupted by it; it's even been known to have been played on dates! It's played by a group in a circle-some poor unsuspecting victim comes out much the wiser with lipstick smeared from fore-

head to chin-and red his face should be! If you're not in the know ask someone to show you for never let it be said that you were caught not "Itsby-Bitsy" wise.

MISS MARGARET QUINBY of Clairmont, N. H., has been selected as assistant of Dr. Elizabeth Williamson at Carrie Belle Raymond hall. Miss Quinby is a graduate of Mt. Holyoke college and a fellow in the department of history at the university.

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FAY BLAZIER and Chester Scott, both of McCook, were married Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the Methodist parson-age. Mr. Scott has attended the university and is connected with the state department of public works. The couple will reside in Lincoln.

KAPPA DELTA will honor it's new house mother, Mrs. Opal Du-gan, at a tea at the chapter house from 2:30 until 5 o'clock this afternoon. The party will also be a formal reception for the new pledges and their mothers. The nouse will be decorated with garden flowers. Mrs. E. S. Wheeler is in charge of arrangements.

ANNOUNCED TODAY was the summer marriage of Miss Emilie Papez of Albion to William P. Kirk of Santa Paula, Calif. Mrs. Kirk is a former student of the University.

TO BE MARRIED Oct. 10, are Miss Beth Jefferson of Haddam, Kas., and Wendell Johns of Lin-club. coln. Mr. Johns is a graduate of the university.

AND A SEPTEMBER marriage. was that of Miss Bonita Ivens of Ann Arbor, Mich., and Byron Cherry of Cortland. Mr. Cherry was a member of Delta Theta Phi here, and is now studying at the University of Michigan.

ALREADY PARTIES preceding the Ak-Sar-Ben hall in Omaha have started. The Princesses Mary Jane Hughes, Eva Mae Livermore, Margaret Moore, and Jane Eldridge and Countess Virginia Ne-ville left for Omaha last night on the train. Doris Johnson and Mar-garet Higgins who will be princesses drove up yesterday morning.

OF INTEREST TO university circles was the marriage of Jean Carolyn Hall and John Epeneter, both of Lincoln. Mrs. Epeneter has attended the University of Ne-braska, where she was a Tri Delt, and Mr. Epeneter was an Acacia

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Kappa Delta Mothers' club, tea, chapter house, 2:30 p. m. Friday. Gamma Mothers' Delta club, tea, chapter house, 2 un-

WHAT'S DOING.

til 5 p. m. Mu Gamma chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, buffet supper, home of Mrs. Lewis H. Treaster, 5:30 until 7:30 p. m. Alpha Xi Delta Mothers' club, chapter house, 2 p. m. Phi Omega Pi Mothers' club, chapter house, 2 p. m. Delta Sig m a Lambda, house party, chapter house, 9

p. m. Sigma Chi, house party. chapter house, 8:30 p. m., pledge party for the actives. University 4-H club party, Student Activities building,

8:30 p. m. Theta Chi, house party. chapter house, 8:30 p. m. Phi Sigma Kappa, house

party, chapter house, 9 p. m. Saturday. Nebraska-lowa game, 2

p. m. Corn Cob party, coliseum,

8:30 p. m

to 7:30 o'clock Friday evening.

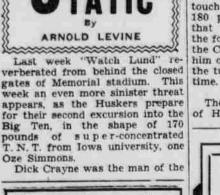
ANNOUNCEMENT of the marriage of Doris Nordgren, a Chi O from Lincoln, to Maurice Brown, a Sig Alph from Fairbury, has just been received. The couple were married in California on the 22nd of July. At present Mr. and Mrs. Brown are in Lincoln.

Students Symbols **Of Hope for Future** 

## Say College Heads By JAMES CRENSHAW. Editor, College News Bervice In a depression-ridden nation

which has been staggered by a series of major calamities the college student stands out as the shining light which symbolizes hope for the future.

That sounds like a commencement day come-on for "higher and better things," but nevertheless it is the concensus of opinions ex-pressed by four leading college presidents in the Los Angeles area. Interviewed by a reporter, the presidents-Dr. Rufus B. Von Kleinsmid of the University of Southern California, Dr. Ernest C.



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Movie Directory-

Now Showing: "MADAME DJ BARRY" with Dolores Del Rio, Reginald Owen, Victor Jory, Veree Transdale. Thelma Todd-Patsy Kelly Comedy.

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Now Showing: 'FRIENDS OF MR. SWEENEY' - Charlie Ruggles, Ann Dyorak.

Now Showing: 'DEATH ON THE DIAMOND' with Robert Young, Madge Evans, Nat Pen-dleton, Ted Healy.

Now Showing: "CHARLIE CHAN'S GREATEST CASE" with Warner Oland.

Now Showing: "NIGHT FLIGHT" with Clark Gable, Helen Hayes, Robert Montgom-ery, John and Lionel Barry-more, Myrna Loy; plus, "HAR-OLD TEEN."

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