### CAMPUSOCIETY



CNEAK NIGHTS SEEM TO BE I quite the thing lately. Recently in several houses on the campus the upper classmen have suddenly discovered that their pledges were no longer with them. In one house an active caught the freshman class unawares just as the last pledge was climbing out the window. But the Tri-Delts pulled the best one, when they of the Adam Breede collection prelocked their house president in a room at sented to the museum. the Grand hotel and went on their way. The Sigma Nu's found their silverware among the missing things and were forced | cies.

to accept a truce with the Kappas and share their utensils. Penalties are varied but they are fun for all parties concerned particularly the actives. Some pledges cleaned the chapter graze and eat the leaves and orable piece of wearing apparel grasses, and that they are easily with him. He is re-Penalties are varied but they are fun for all parties concerned house all night long; other stood on chairs and demonstrated dangling participles; still others explained which they'd rather be-a centipede with corns or a giraffe with a sore throat-it's all in the life of a freshman.

coln chapter.

ka game, Kappa Alpha Theta en-

chapter house Saturday afternoon.

Bobby Smith, social chairman, was

Crabill, who are the business man-

tending a College Annual conven-

Charles Van Horn, social chair-

poured by Dr. Williamson.

KNOELK TAKES PLACE

OF ROY COCHRAN AS

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address on how far a planned and

controlled system of government

assembly that there is danger of

cals and idealists too much, might

take the same attitude as Russia

and ruthlessly subjugating every-

In pointing out that movies con-stitute an important educational

factor of American life Prof. C. Walker Hayes, Rockford college sociologist declared that "effec-

tive control of the motion picture influence lies chiefly in the regula-

tion by the people of their motion

picture patronage.
Tribute was paid to Prof. Earl
Bell, professor of anthropology at

the university, in an address given before the assembly Friday night by W. Duncan Strong, member of

university sociology department.

Praise was also given to the state of Nebraska for her enormous

The university gives some of the theories, but the best way to

learn archeology is on the end of a trowel or a shovel in the field."

declared Strong. He stated that a greater variety of archeological specimens than had been uncov-

ered in Labrador has been found in

Nebraska. 'In Nebraska, Wyom-

ing, and Montana in the past few years discoveries have been made

strides forward in archeology.

Smithsonian Institute staff and former faculty member of the

thing in their systems

A. I. I. PAST PRESIDENT

of the active delegates.

Thursday complimenting Mrs. Rob-GAMMA ALPHA CHI members ert J. Hanna, province president, who was visiting the local chapter, who was visiting the local chapter. Mrs. Florence Bates made the arare being entertained extensively this weekend during their national convention which was held here. Friday the Ad club entertained them at lunch at the Chamber of Commerce followed by a tour of the city. That evening the alumnae gave a dinner in their honor at the home of Miss Norma Carpenter.
Saturday at a luncheon at the Y.
W. C. A. Prof. C. F. Blood addressed the group. That afternoon the delegates attended the game and in the evening a dinner was given for them at the University

FRIDAY AFTERNOON at an honorary initiation Dorothy Sandrock and Laura Scheuer became members of Gamma Alpha Chi.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON wishes to announce the pledging of the following men: Ardell Kiefer of Lyons, Clarence Gerner of Crete, and Leonard Krueger of Wallace.

AS A COURTESY to their new tertained at a tea dance at the house mother, Mrs. Jessie Angle, formerly of Northwestern university, the members of Alpha Omiin charge of the arrangements. cron Pi will entertain at a tea this afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock at the chapter house. Lavender asters ager and managing editor of the Cornhusker, will return to Lincoln and green tapers will decorate the tea table at which Miss Elsie Ford this morning after having spent the last half week in Chicago at-Piper will pour during the first hour and Mrs. C. A. McReynolds during the second hour. Among those who will be present are the presidents and housemothers of the various sororities, the faculty members, the Alpha O alumnae, and the mother's club. Irene Barry is in charge of arrangements.

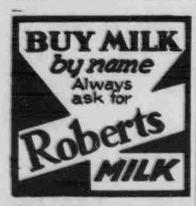
MARVIN NUERNBERGER, the managing editor; Hugh Schmidt, editor, and George Hossack, busi-ness manager of the Engineering publication, "The Blue Print," left Friday afternoon to attend a convention of the Engineering College Magazines Association which is taking place in Terre Haute, Ind., this weekend. The boys are driving and plan to stop in Chicago for

pha Xi Delta, is wearing a frater-nity pin out in the open. Congratu-planned to entertain the guests lations are in order for Harold Soderlund, A. T. O.

SIGMA NU wishes to announce the pledging of Harvey Lawrence and Fred Hagey of Sioux City, Ia.

KATHLEEN M'CAFFREY of Omaha and Dorothy Jean Stuart controlled system of government of McCook, who are Thetas spent activity may be carried, favored the weekend at the chapter house. Dorothy is teaching this year in Dorothy is teaching this year in Cambridge and Kathleen is work-and America, in listening to radi-

THE ALUMNAE advisory board and Germany, both of whom have of Pi Beta Phi entertained at a made the mistakes of rigorously luncheon at the University club on and ruthlessly subjugating every-



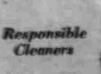
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#### Beauty and Beast, Group of 4 Dik-Diks, 2,200 Pound Buffalo, Arrive at Museum

mals in the university museum in Morrill hall. Illustrating beauty and daintiness are the group of four dik-diks; and to take the part of the beast is a huge 2,200 pound Cape buffalo. All these animals came from Africa, and are a part

Dik-dik is the nick-name given antelope, smallest of all the spe-cies. So few of them have ever been captured alive that no one is able to discover much about their out from the crowd. tamed. Their little antlers are very sharp, but they seldom use them, depending mostly upon their lightning-like speed for protection.
These little animals are not

quite as large as an ordinary rabthrow sticks at the legs and break

HAROLD P. FLINT, who is the The beast, is a Cape buffalo, re-Grand Gremmateus or National secretary for Tau Kappa Epsilon. departed from Lincoln yesterday after a five day visit with the Lin-SEEN ON THE CAMPUS yes pha O.; Pat Miller, a D. G. from trees to get at the prey which has angered him. Experienced hunt-from Omaha; and Lynn Leonard, an Alpha Sig from Ainsworth.

noois, ne may even push down trees to get at the prey which has out of the natives and they positively refused to make a further search for the buffaloes I had shot find him willing to fight until he is

THE MOTHER'S CLUB of PI Standing in the museum this

which antedate anything shown

tonight."
He told of the finds he had made on a trip to the Spanish Honduras, illustrating his lecture with slides and motion pictures. The expedition was perilous as United States marines had recently been MAYNARD MILLER and Frank withdrawn from the country. "The Sandine patriots or bandits as you wish to call them were overrunning the country. We kept guards posted constantly, ready to take the brush if necessity demanded," he said.

Strong told of many interesting A TRI DELT from Illinois uniarcheological finds made in that region and explained the habits and life of the native peoples. versity, Margaret Reese, was a weekend guest at the local chap-ter house. She was in Lincoln at-"Some of the natives of this region tending the national convention of Gamma Alpha Chi. She was one have no salt or tobacco but trade other necessities for them," he stated.

RESULTS OF pledge election at He described urn burials, when the Theta Chi house show James Stewart, president; Elmer Dohrhuman skulls are placed around the urns. He also told much of the man, vice president; Robert Labackground of the country, the secretary-treasurer; and influence of Cortez in protecting the people from slave traders, and

the raids of buccaneers. Approximately 150 attended the ALPHA XI DELTA alumnae dinner, Professor Gayle C. Walker will entertain the pledges and their of the School of Journalism intro-mothers at a tea this afternoon at duced Dr. Strong, and Professor the home of Mrs. Ralph Theisen. Lawrence Vold thanked the vari-

from 3 to 5 o'clock. Tea will be UNIVERSITY STARTS

CURRICULUM STUDY (Continued from Page 1). question. There is only one way by which to make those electives available, according to the bulletin which announces the plans for this project. That is to offer them by

supervised correspondence study, the bulletin continues Studies Under Supervision. With these courses the high school pupil studies a regularly al-lotted time and under the supervision of a teacher who sees that Paine; Mr. Hallum; Mrs. Saunders, proper conditions for study are and Miss Carpenter. In the after-provided and that there is encour-noon members were conducted on

are needed. Because instructors in small school teachers, have so many preparations to make and so many classes to meet their teaching is apt to be inferior, remarks the bulletin. The individualized materials that are prepared for use as supervised correspondence courses and other self-teaching materials aid in relieving the teachers of these handicaps. Assignments are already prepared, tests and keys are provided, and the pupil is even directed and motivated in his

study.
This marks the sixth year that the university extension division has offered supervised correspond-ence courses to high school students. Now 60 high school courses are available, most of which have been added in the last three years. Directors of the project believe several hundred of these courses can be made available and prac-

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Beauty and the beast are repre-sented by the newly mounted ani-mals in the university museum in For these specimens Nebraska and the university are indebted to the late Adam Breede, hunter and adventurer. He has become almost a tradition in Hastings and the part of the state in which he lived so long. Starting out as a youth in the printing business, his ability as writer and business man aided him to make a name for him-

to the group of miniature African self as newspaper publisher, antelope, smallest of all the speflowing black tie which he always wore, and which made him stand membered as a public-spirited citizen, and a man with firm beliefs.

In his book, "Adventuring," Mr. Breede has described a buffalo hunt. We were having an animated discussion when, without bit, and their bodies are supported the slightest warning, a lone buf-on small pipe-stem legs. To catch the dik-diks, it is said the Arabians mad charge upon the crowd," he writes. "The discussion was ended instantly and everybody made a rush to safety. Porters and gunported to be the most ferocious and bearers climbed trees like monkeys dangerous of all African animals, while Stanton and I jumped behind Many are the stories told of the a big tree just as the bull rushed fierceness and valor in battle of madly into a dense thicket close this species of buffalo. It is said by. There wasn't a gun within he can overthrow an elephant, and twenty feet of us, as they had been SEEN ON THE CAMPUS yesterday back for the game were a tiger. Fighting with horns and started. That lone bull charging Myra Grimes of Red Cloud, an Alhoofs, he may even push down our entire army took all the nerve

More than a dozen animals are yet to be mounted for the museum Beta Phi entertained at a luncheon at the chapter house on Friday. Succeeding the control of town were:

Mrs. Robert J. Hanna, province president; Mrs. Ray Brown of Harlian, Iowa, and Mrs. J. C. Quigley the toss. In structure they grow that of the hyaena, and that of almost completely over the skull cheetah, hunting cat.

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tical in schools of Nebraska as well as other states.

#### MISS CARPENTER RE-ELECTED HEAD GAMMA ALPHA CHI

(Continued from Page 1). entertained at luncheon by the Lincoln Ad club at the chamber of commerce, when the speakers were Miss Marie Weesner, honorary member of Gamma Alpha Chi and advertising manager of Miller and agement and motivation when they a tour of the campus and city by the chamber of commerce.

The alumnae entertained at a schools, both elementary and high dinner and bridge Friday night at the home of Miss Carpenter, which

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Staff Meetings. Hours for the Y. W. C. A. staff meetings are as follows: Ag presi-dent, 5 o'clock Monday, Helen meetings are as follows: Ag president, 5 o'clock Monday, Helen Lutz; Church relations, 5 Wednesday, Mary E. Hendricks; Conference, 5 Friday, Breta Peterson; Finance, 4 Monday, Marjorie Shostak; International, 4 Monday, Lorraine Hitchcock; Membership, 5 Wednesday, Arlene Bors; Nebraska in China, 4 Thursday, Laura McAllister; Posters, 5 Wednesday, Ruth Allen; Program and Office, 4 Tuesday, Jean Humphrey; Project, 5 Thursday, Theodora Lohrman; Publicity, 3 Thursday, Dorothy Cathers. othy Cathers.

Girl Reserve Sponsors. Any girl wishing to sponsor a igh school Girl Reserve group may do so by applying to Miss Bernice Miller at the Y. W. C. A. Girls in Teachers college will find it helpful.

Young Democrats. Young Democrats club will meet Monday afternoon, Oct. 15, at 3 o'clock in Social Science audi-

Barb A. W. S. Barb A. W. S. league will have a picnic with the Inter-club council at 6:30 Sunday morning, Oct.

Ag Y. Council. The regular meeting of the Ag Y council will be held on Monday morning at 7:15 in room 303, Ag

Free swimming hours for women have been changed from 4 to 5 o'clock on Monday, Wednesday and Priday to 4:30 to 5 o'clock on those lays due to the increased demand for instruction the forepart of the hour. Other recreation hours are as previously announced.

was followed by a short business

Saturday morning included the committee and business meetings at Ellen Smith hall, when elections were held. Delegates attended the Iowa-Nebraska game in the afternoon and the convention was closed by a formal dinner that night at the University club. Miss Norma Carpenter presided and the toast list included Miss Betty Cook, president of the alumnae chapter; Mrs. Robert Speer, Mrs. Taina Nelson, Miss Mary Gist, expansion director, and Virginia Selleck, president of the local chapter.

#### CHEMISTRY DOCTORS RECEIVE POSITIONS

Three men who received their degrees of doctor of philosophy in chemistry last summer at the university have notified the department that they have secured positions. Dr. M. R. Stevinson is now employed as a research chemist in Indianapolis, Ind. Dr. Leo S. Mason is a member of the chemistry staff of North Texas agricultural college. Dr. W. D. Albert. who minored in physics, is assistant professor of chemistry and physics at Peru Normal school.

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### Field Parties Discover Specimens in Northwest Nebraska, Shedding New Light on History Early American Man

Ideas and bones have been picked up in great quantities in northwestern Nebraska during the summer by field parties for the university museum. With the return of the workers and the final shipment of freshly dug specimens, the field men have counted some of the results of the season.

Evidence on the ancient weaponsO has been uncovered which def-initely points to the date when Nebraska. By giving the specimen man inhabited America, according to C. Bertrand Schultz, senior field man with the parties.

"It is the best information we have yet secured." Schultz said, people helped in the work.
"and geologists who have examIn the Panhandle counties thru geologists who have exampoints to the late Pleistocene period as the date of early man, rather than the more recent period,"

Artifacts, weapons and imple ments of ancient Nebraska inhabiwith deposits of extinct bison and mammoth remains. Two unusual sabre toothed tiger skeletons were uncovered by the searchers, and are to be set up before a background painted in the museum by Elizabeth Dolan.

Discover Oreodont Remains. Remains of many oreodonts, dog like animals, were discovered, and among them two very rare examples. Ordinarily the specimens of the species are hoofed, but this pair had claws. Only one such skeleton has ever been mounted in this country, according to the field

At Valentine the searchers uncovered a quarry of small deer, which furnished a larger collection of this kind of animal than the entire collection of the type known previously in all the museums of the country together.

Praise Cooperation in Nebraska. The ten workers who have returned for school, or to sort and classify the findings of the sum-

used by early man in this state mer, all praise highly the cooperahunters use of farm land, by giv-ing them information and directions, and even at times belging with the actual digging, these

ined the finds believe the evidence the summer were: Frank Crabill, Red Cloud; E. L. Blue, Lincoln Robert Long, Grand Island; Thompson M. Stout, Lewellen; Gordon Graham, Scottsbluff; and C. Bertrand Schultz, Red Cloud, senior field man. Working in tants were found in association Cherry, Box Butte, and Dawes counties were: Grayson Eichelberger, Almena, Kas.; and David Franzen, Beaver Crossing. At Valentine were Frank Walker Johnson and Keith Rathbun of Lincoln.

> Dr. Hamilton, Marvin Hall Publich Chemical Article An article appeared in the Au-gust issue of the Journal of the American Chemical society by Dr. C. S. Hamilton, professor of chemistry at the university, and Marvin

J. Hall. It carried the chemical title, "The Reactivity of Nuclear Chlorine in 2-Chloro-5-Nitrophenylarsonic Acid."

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