CAMPUSOCIETY

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IT'S NEARLY OVER - THIS GALA weekend-the fullest one of them all with its surplus of parties and the best game of the season all in a mere two days. Now we can seriously get back down to this education business again-for five days anyway until the next big game which will be played in Lawrence, Kas., against K. U. Saturday afternoon. Lawrence is far enough from home to be interesting and close enough so that nearly three-fourths of the students on the campus can find a means of getting there

The Tassels, the Corn Cobs and the band will add a spot of red and white and a lot of enthusiasm to the Jayhawks' stadium as will the rest of the more fortunate members of the Cornhusker student body-so we'll see you in Kansas.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA up the good work they should have several cigars to smoke soon. stepped into the spirit of the weekend when it entertained at a Pre-Pitt party at the chapter house

BESIDES making the rounds of Friday evening. The guests were the house parties last night, many greeted by a life sized football people on the campus attended the player who was twisting the tail Theta open house which was held of a panther and the decorations immediately following the game were in red and white. Chaperones yesterday afternoon. Roberta were Miss Pauline Gellatly, Mrs. Smith made the arrangements for Sarah A. Nelson, the housemother, the affair. and Mrs. Hal Minor, the Sig Alph

Margaret Straub made the arrangements for the MANY MORE than the usual

number of alumni have been in town this weekend to witness that game of games-the Cornhusker-Panther battle. Seven Sigma Chi members returned. They are: Jimmy Douglas, Swede Delaney, George Cocburn, Henry Armatis, Ray Russel, Paul Aten and Jerry Walley.

housemother.

affair.

FORMER DELT actives seen around town were C. A. Schaeffer, the university students who attend Ft. Morgan, Colo.; Mr. Ross, Columbus; Jack Crocker, Allan Davis, Frank Prucka, Norman Pruka, Al Mosier and Boyce Bezzer, all of Omaha; Sy Winkler, St. Joseph. Mo.; Dick Johnson, Fremont; and Thomas Eason, North Bend.

their guests Ed Jolley, Delmar Mc-Ostrica, Ted Shaw, Wayne Elmut, Pierce Ranbath, Woody Fisher and Ward Snow, and the Acaclas have been entertaining Dick Bell, Don Bell, Bob Bell, Everett Kreizinger, Graydon Haddicht, James Blackman and Walt Blunk.

. . . It's a Townsend Photograph that satisfies.-Adv.

WE ALSO ran across Hod Col- Number State Druggists ton, Kappa Sig, and his wife, the former Jean Ivins. Pi Phi, George Shadbolt, Sigma Nu, was getting around the dance floor at one of the parties Friday night in his own inimicable way while his fraternity brothers, Clarance and Vance Anderson looked on. Don Stearns, Kappa Sig alum, was also seen at the same party.

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Pollard and Evelyn Simpson while inishing," he declared.

depart for Oklahoma City in about three weeks. AN EVENT of Friday evening was the costume party given by the Tabernacle Christian church. The affair took place in the church at 8 o'clock with Dr. and Mrs. Ryerson chaperoning. Arrangements were made by Sybil Rhoades.

SEVERAL Alpha Chi's attended the Metropolitan quartette concert THE PI K. A's. have had as in Omaha recently. They're Ruth Johnson, Virginia Smith, Elizabeth Bushee, Martha Martin, Wilma Lyons, Ruth Hardy and Henrietta York

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"BUY YOUR CORNHUSKER"

TEN REGISTERED FOR PHARMACISTS EXAM

Decreasing, States Dr. Lyman.

Only ten students are registered for the state board of pharmacy corresponding attitude on the part examinations being held at Pharmacy college ,Wednesday, Thurs- of the state government. day and Friday of this week according to Dr. Lyman, dean of the

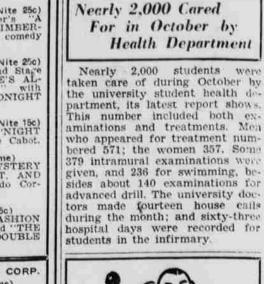
modities are already a problem to CHI O's who returned are I 'e' College of Pharmacy. "This indi-cates that the available number of the institution. Further increases Johnston, Georgia Nelson, Virginia pharmacists in Nebraska is dim- will create a much more difficult situation. So the university has a

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

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is the most popular with a group of 29. Dr. Clark is professor of economics at the university. A close competitor is the course in problems of personality offered by Dr. W.E. Walton of the psychol-



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THE ENGAGEMENT and ap-

proaching marriage of Dorothy Brewer, Chi O of Oklahoma City, to Mervin Worrell, Sig Alph of Lincoln, was announced Thursday evening at a party given by Margaret Chase. The wedding will take place Dec. 29 at the home of the bride. Miss Brewer has been visiting in Lincoln and plans to

Pi Phi's back include Betty Jane Blank, Priscilla Monick, Lois May, Mary Heine, Dot Weaver, Dot Dr. Clark's Economic Course Dr. D. A. Worcester, chairman of Ashmar, Charlotte Treat and Helen | aminations. The state board of examiners in

Higdon. Perditta Wherry is visiting at the Kappa house and May charge of administering the ex-Thacker, who is now attending the aminations consists of Mr. Sprague University of Wyoming, was seen of Omaha, Mr. Brook of Hastings, and Mr. Porter of Lincoln. in town.

THE NATIONAL treasurer of PLAYERS TO OPEN Alpha Chi Omega, Mrs. Verna Boyles, arrived Wednesday to be a guest of the Nebraska chapter. She will depart this evening to assume her duties as the housemother of the Alpha Chi chapter Friedly. at the University of Minnesota.

WHEN THE Pi Phi mother's Bobby Phillips club met for a 1 o'clock luncheon at the chapter house Friday noon, the program was furnished by Ruth Haynie, who sang several selections.

SIGMA CHI wishes to announce the recent pledging of Marlin Scholz of Duncan and Allen Kear-ney of Morrill. ney of Morrill.

SPEAKING OF candy passing-it seems that a certain Pi Phi and one of the Sigma Nu's should have done something about it some time ago so a few of the members of

that way about each other and early business recovery, although neither of them knew anything detailed plans of such a step will about it. If the Sigma Nu's keep not be presented until a later time.



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IN WEDNESDAY'S CHILD, NOV. 19 (Continued from Page 1.) under the supervision of Donald nium. The cast is.

Alivin Bath Bath Bath John atri Donald Abba Melvin Fielder Dwicht Perkins Roy Squires Jack Epstein Deiford Brummer Eisa Swift Florener Smorta Alfred Howard Benton Mr. Proctor Judge Mr. Keyes Florenc Era Lown Arthur Balley

REGENTS APPEAL FOR UNIVERSITY BUDGET INCREASE

(Continued from Page 1.) the groups decided to do it for brary building-admittedly a much them. To make a long story short needed improvement on the Nea box of candy appeared at the braska campus-is also suggested Pi Phi house Friday noon announc- as a means of providing employing that "Speed" and his girl are ment of additional labor to help in

> In his written statement, re-questing a conference with the governor for a more complete discussion of appropriations from July 1, 1935 to June 30, 1937, Regent Marsh included an outline of problems making the \$832,920 in-"The Board of Regents is confronted today with a question of

> crucial importance," says the message in part. "The federal govern-ment is very definitely committed to a policy of raising prices. including a complete restoration of federal salaries within the next few months. This simply means that the university must look for a CLASSIFIED



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Has Largest Number _ rolled.

ATTRACT STUDENTS

Evening classes at the univer sity have attracted 323 students this year, according to a report issued yesterday by the extension outnumber the 22 percent for the first year, con- men enrolled by 196 to 127, the figures show.

Many and varied are the occupations of the evening students. "Every essential activity of the About 130 of them are engaged in Irving Hill a point below its maximum effi-Bianche Carr Bobble Arer oosts and in the face of increasing Jumpy Yule registration beginning with Sen-University of Nebraska was cut to business pursuits of several kinds: registration beginning with Sep-tember, 1934, when the entering of and about the same number who freshman class was 30 percent have vocations of trades or spe-larger than in the previous year cial skills. As wide a variation and the total university enrollment is in the ages, with the range from as of November, 1934, was 13 per- 17 to 52. Between 20 and 30 is the cent larger than for the preceding most common age, the records indicate.

A detailed statement of the re-From the standpoint of number quest, seeking a restoration to the enrolled, Dr. J. D. Clark's class in

1931-33 level, is as follows:	Appropriation 1933-1950	Request 1955-1937	Increase
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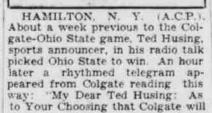
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