

CAMPUS SOCIETY

BLUE MONDAY SHOULD BE BLUE

Sunday as far as society copy is concerned, for with the main part of the week end past, and the new week yet to begin, the seventh day is sort of in between with nothing happening. We might make the lead of little bits of gossip and goss such as the fact that MaryAnn Roseneranz is wearing the pin of that blond Adonis of the Sigma Nu house, Bob Bennett. (Last year it was A. T. O. Bill Baldwin but Shakespeare says that women are fickle, so we'll let it go at that.) Or we might remark about the fact that seven brawny members of the Chicago team had a fine time at the Delta Gamma house last night, or even that it's rumored that the fellow who married Ruth Hainie is a crooner in some big orchestra. But such trivialities have no place in a lead for Sunday so with very little compunction we leave you—

SEEN OVER THE WEEKEND

Fern Steinbaugh and Dick Decker keeping time to the "Minnie Kay along with the gal in the orchestra." . . . Clare Wolfe and Betty Christensen dancing all the fast ones. . . the brethren and sistern of the S. A. E.'s, cheering when the band played their respective songs. . . Rosemary Anderson and Frank Crabbill back to old stride and doing well. . . Mary Jane Herdman, Chi O pledge, and Milan Wisen making whoopee of the "rah-rah variety" as Professor Swazey says. . . Jimmy Marvin doing his bit at the Varsity party. . . Harriet Cummer, Kappa pledge, arriving late with a red headed Kappa Sig. . . and Duke Nolte spending the better part of his evening with Tri Delt Sidy Smith.

NEWLY elected officers of Zeta Tau Alpha for the coming year are Ruth Ellen Hutchinson, president; Elizabeth Orth, vice president; Winnie McCall, secretary; and Olive VanBoskirk, treasurer.

THE COMBINATION of the football game and many house parties in the evening attracted the alumnae of many sororities and fraternities to the campus last night. Alpha Sigma Tau were Hugh Rhea and Lee Penney, who Husker fans will recognize as past Husker stars. Bill Bryan, Harold Halbasine and William Whittington.

THETA CHI'S here were Irvin Weber of Plymouth, Richard Dyer and Avon Robins, both of Kearney, and Paul Schoenrock of Fairbury. Pi Phi alums gathered in the fold for the week end were Mary Jane Hughes of Omaha; Sally Eihlers of Scribner; Beth Marie Garrett of Omaha; Maxine Clويد of Plattsmouth; and Betty Jane Blank from someplace in Kansas.

OFFICERS of the Theta pledge class are: Betty Naughton, president, and Jean Leftwich, secretary.

PHI MU pledges chose Donabelle Fletcher as president of their class. Other officers are Lorraine Elmborg, vice president; Kathryn Lindblad, secretary, and Janet Hoevet, treasurer.

THETA alums back for the football game are Mary Lou Glover and Janet Dickenson of Grand Island; and Helen Hitchcock of Hastings.

DON Eisenhart, of the United States air corps, was in Lincoln Saturday for the Chicago-Nebraska game. He is an alumnus of Delta Sigma Lambda.

STOKE BLAMES FASCIST STATE FOR ITALO-ETHIOPIAN DISPUTE. (Continued from Page 1.)

marked. "As to whether Ethiopia will be a great economic asset, it is impossible to say, but any such gains that the Italians may make in Africa will surely not compensate them for the venture. Still another reason why Mussolini might be making such a stink in world affairs is to strengthen his prestige at home, but the world has no assurance that that prestige has been weakened or needs strengthening.

To the question of "why the approaching war?" Mr. Stoke humbly offered two well founded reasons of his own. He said that in his opinion the important cause of the Duce's antics could be found in the very nature of Fascism. The home program of Fascism has been an emphasis on militarism and an increase in population. Stoke stated that the only logical climax to such a program is expansion through military conquest, imperialism.

Fascism Opposed to Peace. As a foundation for this belief Mr. Stoke cited a potent quotation from a book on European governments by himself and Prof. Norman Hill, also of Nebraska. The quotation shows Fascism diametrically opposed to peace and gives ample reason why Mussolini's program of the last decade should culminate in just such an attempt as that which will be made in Abyssinia. This statement is founded upon Mussolini's own words as taken from an Italian Encyclopedia.

The passage reads: "Above all, Fascism, the more it considers and observes the future and the development of humanity quite apart from political considerations of the moment, believes in neither the possibility nor the utility of perpetual peace. It thus repudiates the doctrines of pacifism—born of a renunciation of the struggle and an act of cowardice in the face of sacrifice. War alone brings up to its highest tension all human energy and puts the stamp of nobility upon the peoples who have the courage to meet it."

Indicts Peace Effort. A later paragraph from the same source shows Fascism indicting all peace efforts including the League of Nations. Of such organizations as the League the book

states, "And thus hostile to the spirit of Fascism, the accepted for what use they can be in dealing with particular political situations, are all the international leagues and societies, which, as history will show, can be scattered to the winds when once strong national feeling is aroused by any motive. . . sentimental, ideal or practical. . ."

Mr. Stoke's second answer to the query, "Why the Approaching War?" is that Mussolini undoubtedly wants territory in Africa in order to have his share of jurisdiction in all future African problems or international imbroglios that develop in that region. In the opinion of Professor Stoke this "finger in the pie" would be worth more to the Italians than any economic advantage to be gained from their anticipated coup.

As to the universal wonderment or what the League and other important nations will do when Italy goes to war, Mr. Stoke vouchsafed an equivocal, "It's hard to tell." He did state, however, that if the League imposed sanctions on Italy it would be the first time in history. Such precipitous action is therefore unlikely he believes. There is a faint possibility, however, that either England or France will do something on their own, he said.

Ag Column

By Dick Laverty and Don Magdanz

In spite of the hum of classes, the dairy cattle judging team, which has been working out for some time, will leave for Waterloo, Iowa, Sept. 28, to participate in the dairy cattle judging contest to be held Sept. 30.

The all junior team consists of John Bengston from Bradish, Lawrence Leibers from Lincoln, and Harold Wason from Lincoln.

On Oct. 11, the dairy products judging team will go to St. Louis to sample the various kinds and classes of dairy products in the annual national dairy show. Dr. Donald, coach, says that the members of the products judging team have not been definitely selected but that their names will be announced in a few days.

The ag college freshman council met for the first time this year on Tuesday, Sept. 24, at 7:00 o'clock p. m. Dr. Rosenquist, the faculty advisor, discussed the topic "How to Study." The program for the near future has been tentatively arranged and will become official as soon as the new officers express their approval. On Tuesday, Oct. 1, Dr. Rosenquist will speak on "Budget Time." Miss Feddie will speak on "Etiquette" Oct. 8 and will continue the subject Oct. 15, Oct. 22 and Oct. 29. Dr. Rosenquist discusses "Men and Women Relationships." Dec. 5 Dr. Rosenquist will talk on "Evolution and the Bible." The freshman council is under the auspices of the Ag College Y. M. C. A. and meets every Tuesday evening from 7 to 8 in room 302 Ag Hall. This interesting schedule should command the attention of all ag freshmen as well as upper classmen. All are cordially invited to attend.

REGENTS DONATE POOL MONEY TO HEALTH SERVICE (Continued from Page 1.)

Health department should no longer make up its deficits from the general fund. The regents grasped the opportunity in the dollar fee to solve its problems of income. "At the request of the board of regents, we are this year adding a full time woman doctor to the health service staff," Lyman revealed. "In addition two more nurses will join the health department's list. One will be a full time and the other a part time employee." The swimming pool assessment will now be used to pay for that part of the health bureau expenses as were formerly deducted from the general fund, and will in addition serve to increase the number of staff physicians and nurses at

Movie Box

Lincoln Theater Corp.

- STUART—"ANNA KARENINA"
LINCOLN—"ANNAPOLIS FAREWELL"
ORPHEUM—"JALNA"
LIBERTY—"EVELYN PRENTICE"
SUN—"GOLD DIGGERS OF 1935"
COLONIAL—"FRONTIER JUSTICE"
Westland Theater Corp.
VARSITY—"SHE MARRIED HER BOSS"
KIVA—"WESTERN FRONTIER"

the service of students. Three members will be added to the group which in the past has cared for an average of twelve thousand cases a year.

"It appears," the dean concluded, "that two dollars will now become the regular student health fee of the university. Although this fee appears a great increase it is much smaller than any of the universities with which I am acquainted."

PHI LAMBDA Upsilon TO CONVENE TUESDAY

Chemistry Fraternity to Hear Convention Report.

Report of Phi Lambda Upsilon's national triennial convention will be given at the initial meeting of the honorary chemistry fraternity at 7:30 o'clock, Tuesday evening, Oct. 1 in 102 chem hall. Donald Sarbach, president of the society, will present details of the convolve which he attended Aug. 23-24 at Stanford university.

Phi Lambda Upsilon members will consider policies of the chapter for the coming year, the semi-social activities and scholastic standards of the organization, Sarbach stated.

A committee for the annual department picnic on Saturday afternoon, Oct. 5 will be appointed. Faculty members are invited to attend the Tuesday evening meeting, the president said.

MUSEUM TO MOUNT VALUABLE PREHISTORIC FOSSIL REMAINS

(Continued from Page 1.) the creodont. The group also discovered several good leads which strongly indicate mammoth bones in abundance.

Sabre-Tooth Bones Abundant. "Practically every day the boys found bones of the sabre toothed tiger and we brought back several of the largest specimens we have ever known," Schultz said. Other new additions to the Morrill hall display will be a three toed horse and several oreodonts, pig like animals of the world of yesterday. Innumerable other bones were shipped back and will be worked over to supplement the detailed fossil story told along the corridors of the university museum.

With Schultz working, principally in the vicinities of Bridgeport, Marsland and Crawford, were Frank Crabbill, E. L. Blue, Grayson E. Meade, Thomson Stout, and David Abbott. Walker Johnson and Keith Rathbun were stationed near Valentine. Dr. Paul MacClintock, representative of the Kearney Institute at Washington, and professor of geology at Princeton, worked with Schultz and his staff for about three weeks.

Two sophomores were in Nebraska's starting lineup against Chicago—Elmer Dohrmann, Staplehurst end and Fred Shirey, Latrobe, Pennsylvania, tackle.

500 PEOPLE ATTEND SECOND BARB PARTY

Billy Meyer's Orchestra Furnishes Music for Affair.

With an estimated crowd of 500 people attending, the second varsity party held Saturday night was termed a huge success by James Marvin, bar council president in charge of the affair. Music for the dance was furnished by Billy Meyer's well known Omaha orchestra. Chaperons for the affair were C. W. Reinmuth, O. H. Werner, and D. A. Worcester.

The program of varsity parties which the bar council has arranged for the coming semester includes two in October, one in November and one in January. The October parties are scheduled for the night of the Minnesota game, Oct. 12, and Dad's Day Oct. 26. Other dates are as yet tentative.

Members of the bar council are James Marvin, Doris Weaver, Alvin Kleeb, John Stover, Bill Newcomer, John Bishop, Marion Jackson, LeRoy Hansen, James Riisness, Lenore Teal, Gretchen Budd, and Burle Shuck.

CARDWELL LEADS SCARLET IN ROMP

(Continued from Page 1.)

too long, few of the Husker ends being able to reach them, altho Nebraska completed as many passes as Chicago. Late in the second quarter, the main firing pin on the Nebraska squad threw four successive incompletes; a few inches shorter, and all would have fallen into Husker arms for touchdowns. However, Bauer's faultless "spinner" playing behind the line made up for the passes he didn't touch to the right place.

Nebraska's first touchdown came midway in the first quarter. Berwanger punted from his own 12 yard line to Jerry Lanoue, who came back to the Nebraska 45. Henry Bauer's two long passes were a little too much for Bernie Scherer, and Cardwell called for the ball, driving through 25 yards before the Chicago secondary could catch up with him. Francis split the line for 8 more and added 5 for first and 10 on the Chi 12. Cardy handled it again and sped through the Maroon line for the first touchdown of the game.

Chicago's return touchdown came immediately after the start of the second quarter. Berwanger punted to Lanoue, who fumbled. Wright recovering the ball on the Husker 22 yard line. Skoning ran end for three yards and Berwanger outran the entire Nebraska secondary on the next play for a touchdown.

Nebraska's reaction was swift and definite. Berwanger kicked off to Bauer on the 15 yard line, who tossed the ball to Cardy as they crossed in the middle of the field. The Seward ace couldn't be stopped. With the crowd crazy mad, he skimmed, doiged, spurted, and drove down the field for an 85 yard run and another touchdown.

With the score at 14-7, the Scarlet attack let down a little, and nothing happened until late in the third quarter. And then it happened. Berwanger kicked out of bounds on the Nebraska 34 yard line. Bauer's pass to Cardwell was good for 11 yards. The same combination picked up 8 more. Lanoue shot through on two plays for a total gain of 20 yards. Francis made it first down on the Chicago 25. Francis picked up 7. The aggressors were penalized 15 yards for holding, but Bauer's pass to Cardwell was good for 9 yards and another for the same distance.

Cardwell drove to the 8 yard line. He was thrown for a yard loss on the next play, but he took another pass from Bauer, ran right end, and went over to make the score 20-7. Francis kicked goal, Bauer holding.

With an entire second string in the game, except for Sam Francis at fullback, the Huskers started on their last touchdown spree in the middle of the last quarter. Francis snagged Berwanger's pass

Czechoslovakian Exchange Student Likes American Spirit of Democracy; To Work as Judge in Native Country

Dr. Albina Nemeova of Czechoslovakia, exchange student at the University of Nebraska this year, likes America and appreciates the hospitality and kindness of the American people. Following the completion of a year's study here and another in New York City, she hopes to return to her native land so that she may give her people the benefits of her newly acquired training. Doctor Nemeova is young, has a pleasing personality and speaks and writes the English language most satisfactorily.

Likes Democracy. She likes the American nation most of all because of the spirit of democracy and the prevailing spirit of the pioneer. Coming to the United States Sept. 6, she spent one week with friends in Long Island and three days in conference for foreign exchange students at Riverdale school near New York City. She came to Lincoln ten days ago.

"In this short time I have found Carrie Belle Raymond hall a sweet home and Dr. Elizabeth Williamson has been both a mother and advisor to me," Miss Nemeova said. "I studied law at Masaryk's university at Brno and there I received my doctor's degree last February. The law course in Europe is different than it is here. It is established on a wider philosophical base and the sphere of activity for a doctor of law is larger than it is here. After receiving my doctor's degree I spent a half year at court and upon my

return to Czechoslovakia, I will work as a judge in a children's court. "I am particularly interested in social work and intend to study my second year in the New York school for social work."

Emancipation Leader. Doctor Nemeova says she is interested in the women's emancipation movement and was leader of the university girls' club in the Y. W. C. A. at Brno. She is also a member of the International Federation of University Women. Returning to a discussion of her native land, Nebraska's exchange student declared Czechoslovakia is a democratic republic, the island of democracy in a sea of dictatorship. She said her country, like the United States, will continue to fight for international peace.

"The wife of our present Masaryk was born American," she continued. "In the World War she helped us in our fight against the Hapsburgs and were instrumental in helping us to gain our independence."

Miss Nemeova likes the way classes are conducted here and says she enjoys each of her professors.

Appington, Wolfson for Wright, Wheeler for Whiteside, Riley for Schuster; Nebraska—Douglas, Francis, Benson for LaNoue, Amen for Dohrmann, McDonald for Scherer, Eldridge for Cardwell, McGinnis for Hubka, Peters for Williams, English for Morrison, Ellis for Shirey, Mehring for Morrison, Holmbeck for Hight, Howell for Bauer, Flannick for McClintock, Doherty for Shirey, Doyle for Holmbeck, Richardson for Amen, Dodd for Eldridge, Chren for Peters.

Officials: Referee, Frank Birch; Line judge, Pat Mason, Rockhurst.

Editor from University of London Visits Lincoln

Miss Mary Sergeantson, of the University of London, is the guest of Miss Louise Pound, of the English department, this weekend. Miss Sergeantson is editor of the Annual Bibliography of English Language and Literature, published by the Modern Humanities Research Association, and a co-editor of Essays and Studies of the English association.

IN THE NEW MILITARY MANNER FLANNEL ROBES 7.95 FROGS at your neck-line . . . buttons marching down in double formation . . . these are the maneuvers on our newest robes. Long . . . down to your ankles if you want to go that far. Warm and cheering as a fire in an open grate. Regular sizes. —Third Floor

GOLDD&CO.

The Furnace can't High Hat you in BALBRIGGAN PAJAMAS! MADE on the same principle as fine blankets . . . feather light, cozy warm. The high neckline and close-fitting wrist and ankle bands will keep you snug as the proverbial bug in a rug when the furnace stands you up! Sizes 14 to 20. 1.95 —Third Floor

GOLDD&CO.

65 EXPECTED TO ATTEND FUTURE FARMERS MEET

Society Plans Conclave on Ag College Campus for Oct. 5.

Future Farmers of America in the southeast Nebraska district will meet on the agricultural college campus of the University of Nebraska Oct. 5. About a dozen schools will be represented. About sixty-five boys, interested in improving their organization, will attend. They will study parliamentary law and other similar matters.

Future Farmers of America is an organization nation wide in scope. There are about 80,000 members in the United States and about 1,500 in Nebraska. Any boy registered in a Smith-Hughes department in high school is eligible for membership and about sixty of the Smith-Hughes high schools in Nebraska have chapters. The general aims of this organization are to provide opportunity for group effort and to carry on some school and community activities that are well adapted to boys of this age.

The program at the college of agriculture Oct. 5 will consist of discussions by members of the faculty of the department of vocational education and members of the state vocational education department.



Counter Crasher CRASHES THE COUNTER

Ran across a higher than wide handing the other day it's high hat as a top hat. . . and popular as Fred Astaire! In suede 2.95



A gal must be pretty good to get her hand held these days. See if these gloves don't help the situation. Suede or kid 1.95



Temptation with a capital T beckoned me in the form of some stockings today. See your grand mother's peek-a-boo waist! 1.95



A little straight Scotch around your throat is almost as cheering as down your gullet. Fringed or not . . . on the square or triangle. in crepe 1.00



If one of the new sequin collars don't turn you into a femme fatale, nothing ever will! Gold, silver, and pastels 1.95



Even hardened knitters have been seized with itching fingers when they saw the new fall yarns. Instructions free. Shetland 39¢ ball



My passion for jim-cracks is beautifully satisfied with the new costume jewelry . . . simulating Renaissance garniture. In metal 1.00



—Street Floor.



GOLDD&CO.



GOLDD&CO.

Are you wearing one of the Evans' 9c Shirts?

AND SO TO BED IN A FLANNEL NIGHTIE PRINTED OR PLAIN Only the idea is related to your granny's nightie . . . the styles are NEW! 1.00 A lullaby to look at . . . so soft and appealing. In quaint, floral patterns or pale pastels. Cozy long sleeves. —Third Floor.

GOLDD&CO.

The Furnace can't High Hat you in BALBRIGGAN PAJAMAS! MADE on the same principle as fine blankets . . . feather light, cozy warm. The high neckline and close-fitting wrist and ankle bands will keep you snug as the proverbial bug in a rug when the furnace stands you up! Sizes 14 to 20. 1.95 —Third Floor

GOLDD&CO.

GOLDD&CO.