

CAMPUSOCIETY

TOYLAND, TOYLAND, DEAR LITTLE girl and boy land is the theme song for the Cornhusker Costume party tonight at the Armory.



and tie a ribbon in your hair, get your favorite doll . . . and come to Toyland, tonight!

SEEN on the campus: Lois Rathburn and Sid Baker walking in the general direction of the Administration building.

WHAT'S DOING

Thursday. Phi Kappa Psi mothers club, at the home of Mrs. Robert M. Joyce, 2 o'clock.

TIME AND TIDE ABROAD

by BOB ZIMMERMAN

Looking at the news in retrospect, and viewing the developments gleaned from the progression of contemporary and quite relevant world policies and tendencies, it is certainly apropos for the students in the younger generation to arise in challenge of the subtle forces at work which inevitably, unless we do express ourselves, shape and form our destiny.

It is high time to find out just what is what about communism, fascism, Hitlerism and socialism in general, which are all making their plea to the world.

In Rome, on the day the sanctions of fifty-two nations went into effect against belligerent Italy, 2 million students protested at foreign legations against sanctions.

We are sitting pretty in the United States, pretty conspicuous however, in the eyes of all the "isms" afloat.

But at large in the United States are hosts of propaganda which seldom reach the eyes and ears of college students, and it is this group which is the most ultimately affected by the results of propaganda.

Not that they are necessarily or poignantly prone to shaping the student's destiny, but that it is they, our elders, who are the most affected by propaganda and they who pass it on to the younger generation.

It should rest with us then, as students, to find out about the things which indirectly affect us in the future.

the sterile morality of individualism!'

Coming from one of our more or less prominent bureaucrats it may appear to be an attack against the present administration. Decidedly no, because the premise of an argumentative attack should always bear substantial proof, and this question is neither an attack nor a premise.

BROWSING Among the BOOKS

(In the absence of Maurice Johnson, who regularly conducts this column, it is written by Old Harry, a familiar campus character.

By cracker, here's a book that warms my heart. I want to stop right now, though, and say what I don't like about it: I don't like the pictures.

Some writer-fellow, making out how "Old Jules" probably wouldn't sell very far and wide claimed there's too much burr on the story to go down smoothly.

I know something about pioneering Nebraska myself; I know something about that mostly arid, high plain, upper Niobr country Old Jules lived in.

Well, these things that happened to you those days were like party games when you compare them with the things that happened in Old Jules Sandoz's life.

They tell one tale that didn't get in the book. One night when Miss Mary departed at a dance was a fine tall young number mother took her aside and told her.

They tell, too, about prize and things for "Old Jules." I don't know what that, but I do know it's a book I like.

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SIG ALPHA, SIG CHI TIED IN FRATERNITY SOCCER

Eight Extra Periods Fail to Break Deadlock Between Two Elevens.

Sigma Chi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon are still in a deadlock from their 0-0 game on Monday, though eight extra periods have been played in an attempt to break the tie.

Matteson of Phi Kappa Psi scored in the last period to beat out Sigma Nu 1-0. Phi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Phi Epsilon battled it heatedly for four periods before Fager kicked the goal that won 1-0 for Phi K. A.

The regular scheduled game of Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Acacia was won by Acacia after Hellig booted the ball for the only tally in the fourth quarter.

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Many of the freshmen have jobs on Saturdays and the ranks of both teams will suffer losses.

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KEITH RATHBUN TO STUDY AT ILLINOIS

Keith L. Rathbun, president of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, geology fraternity, left Nov. 15 for the University of Illinois to study Pleistocene Gastropods under Dr. Baker.

COLLEGE WORLD

Greatest "hief" in football annals was Princeton's Arthur Pos, who wrenched a ball from the arms of a Yale runner Nov. 12, 1898, and ran 100 yards for the day's only score.

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Former Chancellor Said Impressed After Injury

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