CAMPUSOCIETY



TOYLAND, TOYLAND, DEAR LIT-tle girl and boy land is the theme song for the Cornhusker Costume party tonight at the Armory, Dressed as all varieties of toys from dolls to teddy bears, the girls of the Nebraska campus will forget for an evening that they are beyond such things . . . and have the kind of a good time that we had when we were six, or so. Marge Souders, Kappa, will be master of ccremonies and Mary Yoder, Theta, is general chairman for the party. Put on your ankle socks

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, and counting Kosmet Klub tickets. . . Jean Fetter and another Pi Phi hunting frantically for a match in "Uni". Mary Jane Munger taking her

bridge very seriously, . . Bill Bald-win very long faced, and all by himself (where were the gals that follow him around most of the time?). . . Dick Shofstall writing letters home in one of his more important classes. . . A Mr. Cur-tis (there's one like him in every crowd) "muttering in his beard" about something or other. . . . A boothful of Delta Gamma's doing the Chinese toast. . . a law senior drinking a "break down" in the Moon, . . Faith Arnold approaching her winter home-the Cornhusker office. . . Toby Eldridge, light headed and green hatted, en route to the third floor of "sosh two steps at a time. . . and Whi-"Cheer Leader" Reed saying that the selection of lipstick is just a matter of taste!

AND THIS is what happened when Northwestern beat Notre Dame. . . The day that the team came home, classes were dismissed and the school, en masse, escorted the team from the depot. . . with a police escort of forty-five. . . and a morning dance in the gym. sorority open houses from 1 to 3 and dancing at the Aragon ballroom to Joe Sanders and the Black Hawks at 3! . . And most important. . . everything was free! Maybe. . . some day, when we beat Pittsburgh. . .?

TOMORROW night the Ag col-lege Boarding club will entertain at a fall party at the Lincoln hotel. LeRoy Hansen, social chairman of the club, is in charge of the arrangements for the affair and the chaperons will be Dr. and Mrs. F. D. Keim, Dr. and Mrs. C. Rosenquist, and Prof. P. K. Crowe

THIS afternoon the Alpha Chi Omega mothers club will meet at the chapter house for a dessert luncheon and a business meeting. Hostesses for the afternoon are Mrs. Clark Jeary, Mrs. Frank Rowland and Mrs. Willis Brainard. Twenty-five members are expected to attend the meeting. The decorations will be carried out in pastel

invited to the Estes Co-operative blowout at the Armory tomorrow night....so say the handbills dis-tributed to the organized houses today. Something out of the ordinary for parties....in these partswith square dancing, a floor show, movies of the Estes conference last year....it promises to be a party worth looking into!

FRIDAY the Tau Kappa Epsiion auxiliary will meet at the chapter house for a dessert luncheon. Hostesses for the affair will be Mrs. A. R. Gilman and Mrs. H. Kirshner.

ARTHUR Boyle, Victor Eitel. Roscoe Heins, Waldemar Mueller and Kermit Rosenberg have been

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MUSICAL SHOW(1)

WHAT'S DOING

Thursday.

Phi Kappa Psi mothers club, at the home of Mrs. Robert M. Joyce, 2 o'clock. Zeta Tau Alpha mothers club luncheon at the chapter house,

Kappa Delta mothers club, 1 o'clock luncheon at the chapter

Friday.

Alpha Omicron Pi mothers club, tea at the chapter house. Delta Tau Delta house party it the chapter house, 9 o'clock. Pi Kappa Alpha dinner dance at the chapter house, 7 o'clock. Ag college Boarding club party at the Lincoln hotel, 9

Saturday.
THANKSGIVING FROLIC t the coliseum, 8:30. Delta Delta Delta Founders

day banquet, 6:30. Mortar Board alumnae at the home of Mrs. Joe W. Seacrest,

Kappa Sigma house party a the chapter house, 9 o'clock. Delta Sigma Lambda house party at the chapter house, 9

Omicron Pi house Alpha party at the chapter house, 9

Alpha Phi tea dance at the chapter house, 4 o'clock. Sigma Chi house party at the chapter house, 9 o'clock.

KOSMET KLUB FALL RE-VUE, 9 O'CLOCK. Sigma Alpha Iota musical at the home of Louise Magee, 5:30.

initiated by Beta Sigma Phi.

TUESDAY evening Coach Bible entertained the football squad at dinner at his home. After dinner pictures of the Nebraska-Pittsburgh game were shown.

ald Havens of Villisca, Ia., were married. Miss Northrup lives in Omaha and is a former student of the University of Nebraska.

GUESTS AT the Theta Chi ouse last night were Tubby Randal, brother of Ernie Werner from the University of New Hampshire, and Jamsey and Renee, the cele-ARE YOU a blase sophisticate? trio of singers accompanied by Nap Gagnon did specialty numbers at an informal after dinner entertainment.

> Freshman Ag Commission To Stage Party Saturday

The ag freshman Y. W. C. A. for the affair are to be Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Goodeling, Miss Evelyn Metzger and Miss Ruth Eloise Sperry. Emma Mauch is the group

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. Mr. Rathbun is studying this subject with a view to basing his theses for his master's degree

TIME AND TIDE **ABROAD**

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. This may all sound like so many words meant for the literate group, on any campus or walk of life, who are characterized by the disinterested as "horn-rimmed, straight-jacket, orthodoxist prudes." I doubt that anyone, prude and prig alike, would treat a situation indifferently if the outcome they knew to be ultimately a deprivation of their personal interests, or a subjection of their individuality to coercive forces working against it.

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. Do we want communism, do we want fascism, do we want socialism in any form, or do we want anything but our present endangered democracy? All these "isms," and even democracy, are without meaning until the effects of each have been

In Rome, on the day the sanctions of fiftytwo nations went into effect against belligerent Italy, 2 million students protested at foreign legations against sanctions. The British embassy was under heavy guard. In Cairo, Egypt, the news tells of students renewing violent anti-British rioting. The most pertinent is that of the Cairo students. Going anti-British looks, from the surface, anti-fascist. But perhaps it can be explained by propaganda. And what do we care, or in what way are we affected by the possibility of some country "going fascist" or "going communistic"? Just in this way, if the present Italo-Ethiopian war should by hook or crook succeed in spreading the fascist paste over a wider margin of the earth's surface it is difficult to say where it will run next, and the United States is pie for anyone's fingers.

We are sitting pretty in the United States, pretty conspicuous however, in the eyes of all the "isms" afloat. Much has been omitted and much overlooked in regard to press revelations of developments in social and economic trends, that is, in the kinds of publications which reach the majority of people, the daily

But at large in the United States are hosts IN Omaha on Tuesday after-noon Marjorie Northrup and Donand ears of college students, and it is this group which is the most ultimately affected by the results of propaganda. In other words, the students today are having their futures secured by just the type of propaganda which our elders are being subjected to.

> Not that they are necessarily or poignantly prone to shaping the student's destiny, but that it is they, our elders, who are most affected by propaganda and they who pass it on to the younger generation probably unwittingly but naturally and logically in the form of laws, enactments, customs, and all that goes to shape our social structure.

It should rest with us then, as students, to find out about the things which indirectly affect us in the future. To do this we should commission group will hold a fect us in the future. To do this we should party at the student activities start at home, in the United States, and right building Saturday, 23. Chaperons off the bat ask Undersceretary of Agriculture off the bat ask Undersecretary of Agriculture Rexford Tugwell why he stated in Los Angeles a short time ago, expounding on the ideas of a co-operative and socialistic state, that "man will advance more once he gives up

the sterile morality of individualism'."

Coming from one of our more or less prominent bureaucratists 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. It is merely a plea for explanation. Maybe we do want a socialistic state, and if so we surely want good sound reasons for it. And if not, our reasons against socialism, or any of its contingents, must be proclaimed and repeatedly invoked. And as long as we, the students, have to live in it, let us build it according to our own plans.

BROWSING BOOKS

(In the absence of Maurice Johnson, who regularly conducts this column, it is written by Old Harry, a familiar campus character. Punctuation has been added to Old Harry's manu-

BY cracky, here's a book that warms my heart. I want to stop right now, though, the ball for the only tally in the and say what I don't like about it: I don't like the pictures. Most of the pictures remind you of musty old parlor albums or ladies' deadlock. genealogies; they don't mean much except that they prove there really were such people, you FROSH ELEVENS TO see. There's one pretty fine photograph of a sand dune, though, all piled up quiet-like, and I wish all the pictures'd been that kind. All except one; that's the picture of Old Jules himself, and it's a good one. His eves gleam right at you, part fierce, and part sad, and part watching, and part thoughtful.

Some writer-fellow, making out how "Old Jules" probably wouldn't sell very far and will stage a regular game Saturwide claimed there's too much burr on the day at 2 o'clock. This is the big story to go down smoothly. Burry: that's it me of the year for the yearlings. Ithink Miss Mari Sandoz'd like that herself. The team will use the Oregon are offense principally. think she wanted to write a burry book about her father, Old Jules. And that's what she di all right.

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

(The reviewer's personal reminiscent have had to be deleted on account of lac space.—The Editor.)

Well, these things that happened to those days were like party games wh compare them with the things that ha in Old Jules Sandoz's life. He co domineered the whole blamed territory where he lived. He met up wth dro storms and soldiers and Indians and and despair. He had to kill men. He had punish his wives-and there were four one after another.

Miss Sandoz hasn't written a p book about her father and about those e pio-ok, let neer days. But she's written a reame tell you. She's written it without y beating about the bush, too: simple that's what I like. It's as straigh direct: Old Jules himself

They tell one tale that didn book. One night when Miss Mar a dance was a fine tall young me took her aside and told her, "Me er mother that man's an Indian." But Old Jules tool aside and said, "Go back and dance with Mari. He's a rich Indian."

little story No blood and thunder in but it lets you see Old Jules

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

COLLEGE WORLD

nals was Princeton's Arthur Poe. who wrenched a ball from the arms of a Yale runner Nov. 12, 1898, and ran 100 yards for the day's only score.

Enrollment in Haverford's courses for the college janitors and kitchen men jumped this year from 11 to 25. Subjects include civics, French and algebra.

Leaflets advertising a nazi book were found inserted into a stand-ard German text at C. C. N. Y. recently. They were removed and of college-says Dr. L. L. Click of ordered destroyed.

Indication of returning stable "Your Drug Store"

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business conditions is seen in the ics departmen increasing amount of gifts to col- the mathema leges and universities. Famed soloists and some of the

world's finest musical organizations will be heard by an immense music appreciation "class"-2,000 strong-offered at Northwestern. Credit toward a degree may be obtained by Alfred university students who participate in certain extra curricular activities.

Standardized education, with Standardized education, with Lean, 85, little allowance made for the in- Nebraska dividual, is contributing to criminal delinquency, says Lehigh's improve dean, Dr. Max McConn.

There are two, and just two, reasons why freshmen flunk out the University of Texas.

1. Either freshmen get scared of their studies. 2. Or they don't get scared enough and go to sleep.

For the workingest college stu-dent in the world we nominate a certain junior at Miami university. This man is carrying 20 study hours a week and auditing one course. To support himself he works 50 hours a month on the NYA, is an assistant in the phys-

department, and en to midnight works from office of a taxi every day i company!

ades papers for

ncellor Said Former After Injury Impre

Dr. George Mac-ner University of Conditi mer University of cellor and president rsity, was reported of Iowa attending physicians MacLean, now in Washin C., was injured in ent last October, sufan aut fracture. Visitors are fering see him for short ough his progress is v because of advanced period

SIG ALPH, 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. Their skirmish Wed-nesday ended still 1-1 as did the periods Tuesday. Two ties between other teams were broken and one postponed game played to help Director Harold Petz clear the field for the water polo and rifle

shoot beginning soon.

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

won 1-0 for Pi K. A.

The regular scheduled game of
Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Acacia was won by Acacia after Heilig booted fourth quarter. Tomorrow the Sig Chi-Sig Alph tussle will be re-sumed in an attempt to break the

PLAY GAME NOV. 23

Whites, Blues Clash to Play Off 0-0 Draw.

The Whites and the Blues, two divisions of the frosh football team, ate offense principally. In a regular game earlier in the

season the Whites outplayed the Blues in a scoreless game. The Blues are hoping for a better show-

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

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Screenplay by Dudley Nich-ols and Rowland V. Lee. Directed by Rowland V. Lee. Associate Producer, Cliff Reid Thrilling fencing ar-rangements by Fred Cavens.

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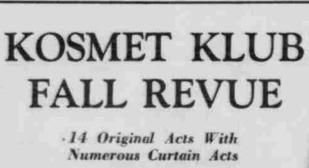
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