# NEBRASKA CAMPUS OCIAL WHIR

#### SEEN ON THE CAMPUS.

the Hiccup swering around the Drug corner. Ron Douglas minus the strip of adhesive tape which has adorned his nose for weeks. . Mildred Holland running up the front steps at the Tri-Delt house the Nebraskan staff exchanging ideas on the spelling of Toktwo seats in history class ... Jane Eldridge and Margaret Blaufuss hurrying home to lunch ... Army appointments and much clanking of swords and saluting . . a bright green Ford coupe with N feath ers on the radiator cap...Pat Burns and Lewis Cass discussing cartooning ... Floyd Baker beamlike little Mary Sunshine about something or other ... Neogotations for a Cornhusker-Daily Nebraskan football game ... Paul Bradley and his camera. . . the two are practically synonomous... Jack Roberts woefully remarking that he was the only one he knew who definitely was not going to Minnesota...and Malcolm McFarland trying to get 12 tickets for the game Saturday at Minneapolis aren't any left in the north coun-

Thetas piled in their black and

orange job . . appropriately named

#### SCORE ONE FOR SIGMA NU.

putting on lipstick.

At the Iowa State game Saturday, Jeanne Rowe sat with three Sigma Nus. At a little after half time...one of the young gentlemen arose to leave. When questioned as to his destination he tended the supper and informal a college boy.

#### ALPHA PHI MOTHERS MEET.

Toda; the mothers club of Alpha Phi will meet for luncheon and a business meeting at the chapter house. About 30 are expected to attend and the mothers of the new pledges will be honored guests. . . . .

#### PHI GAM PLEDGES CHOOSE OFFICERS.

Monday evening Lewis Leigh was elected president of the Phi

#### DEMOCRATS

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Third: We would arouse the youth of this country to take an active interest and participation in the "body politic": to become leaders, not followers.

Democratic party the ideals of values above human values? Think government-honesty-helpfulness it over.

populace. Secondly, we are disciples of President Roosevelt and the New Deal for which he stands. We want to help in the work which he has so ably begun-the job of building a better and greater America. True, there has been some jokers and duces in the New Deal but there certainly have been more than four aces.

We are primarily concerned with the youth cards of the New Deal: The C. C. C. which has been a moral and mental "uplift" to one million, two hundred thousand men. The National Youth Movement and its manifold programs. The Federal Employment Bureau which has been so successful in obtaining work for those who are just beginning their economic career. That part of the FERA which provides jobs for financially embarrassed students. Students who had the intestinal fortitude to come to college with little money but

> YOU WEARING ONE OF

> > THE

EVAN'S

SHIRTS

# THIS WEEK.

Alpha

Tuesday. Phi Mothers club

luncheon at 1 o'clock at the chapter house. Phi Mu alumnae buffet supper at the home of Miss Kathryn Dean.

Delta Delta Delta alliance at the home of Mrs. J. C.

Wednesday. Alpha Xi Delta alumnae bridge party at the home of Mrs. G. T. Warren.

Thursday. Sigma Phi Epsilon omthr's club 1 o'clock luncheon at the chapter house.

Friday. Phi Mu mothers club 1

o'clock luncheon at the chapter house. Alpha Xi Delta Mothers club meeting at the chapter house.

Saturday. Delta Gamma alumnae luncheon at the home of Mrs. L. R. Ricketts. Alpha Gamma Delta 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. E. C. Seng.

#### try...and Mary Helen Hustead PI PHI ALUMS HOLD SUPPER.

gert. Assisting Mrs. Burgert as Lyons, treasurer. hostess were: Mrs. Earl Cline, Mrs. Victor Jouvenat, Mrs. Flor- NEWCOMERS' CLUB ence Bates, Mrs. Walton Roberts MEETS TODAY. and Mrs. Roy Whitham. Forty at-

#### TRI-DELTS TO HEAR MISS FEDDE.

Higgins tonight. The members of Garey and Mrs. Basico. the organization will meet for sup-

determination.

Gamma Delta pledge class and ence in school. Do you want to grass, raking leaves or picking up ter winners in track, but at the promptly. Floyd Housil was chosen secre- leave college; do you want gov- papers in the public parks," (Mes- same time added that he is in ernment aid abolished? Think it is sage to Congress Jan. 4, 1935). a good investment? Another admental filth, and the freight cars. What did they do?

leaders, not followers.

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To show that they took Mentor be inaugurated the second week in October. Members of the Blue bus. Everyone planning to go to biographical and critical treatment beginning to go to biographical and critical treatment. on our first objective. We are well us more equal, not by tearing been put on relief by the adminisaware that our party has no mo- down at the top but by building nopoly on honest men and ben- up from the bottom. Incidentally bearings on the First Deficiency Charles Stout, assistant to the eficial policies. We are broad- Landon (in part) balanced his Bill). All this increase of unem- head coach, clocked some of the minded enough to recognize our budget (if he did) by giving the ployment and poverty was accommount them. However, we firmly the schools a "nude" existence. believe that by supporting the Why should, one place money praising Roosevelt because he has liness has struck another run-

> shaping the "destiny of things." Business needs young men and good republican vote. women and so does the government, that dash, drive an unlimited energy of youth.

We hope and believe that you should be democrats but matter what your political allegiance is, join one of the two major parties and become an active, influencial part of it. Parties are composed of men and women. Good individuals made for good parties. Is that not logical? (elementary), College students are supposed to be the "cream of the crop." Make it mean something.

The voters of this country are notoriously lethargetic and lackadaisical toward public problems. They forget that voting is a privilege; not an inherent right; something that George Washington and "a few of the boys" fought and given them every encouragement, allowed only one vote The possibilities would be un-

These, then, are the reasons why a Young Democratic club has been formed on your campus. We want you, all of you, to make it your club. Join it and have a voice in its councils, its work. A job whose first objective is the re-election of Franklin D. Roosevelt, but whose underlying and permanent purpose is the training and educating the younger generation in principles of good government, democratic of the publication and in the government, to prepare us for the day to come. The day when we will be the "captain and the crew."

# REPUBLICANS

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Just what is the American It is the traditional system of the American Government and transposed to presentday problems is involved in the questions of a balanced budget, a government on a business basis, lack of governmental interference in business except in certain specified fields where the public health, morals, etc., are directly affected, the philosophy of production as against that of destruction, a moderate national debt, an effort to keep as far away from the muddled European politics as possible, and keeping the federal government from becoming a centralized and confused bureaucracy. Each one of these points will be treated in

of the democratic boegy-man of

#### PHI MU ALUMS MEET TONIGHT.

Miss Kathryn Dean will entertain members of the Phi Mu alumnae organization at a buffet supper at home tonight. Miss Opal Dillon, president of the alumnae will be assisting hostess.

#### KAPPA PHI'S HEAR F. G. SMITH.

Monday evening at the St. Paul Methodist church the members of Kappa Phi alumnae organization heard Dr. Frank G. Smith review Lloyd Douglas' new book, "White

#### SIGMA KAPPA TO HONOR MOTHERS.

This afternoon the Sigma Kappa Mothers club will honor the mothers of the new pledge class at a tea at the chapter house from until 4 o'clock. Mrs. F. French and Mrs. Frank Shrader will be hostesses for the tea. Officers of the Sigma Kappa pledge class are Annabel Lee, president; Jeanette Clayton, vice-

president; and Marguerite Meyer,

#### CHI PHI PLEDGES ELECT OFFICERS.

secretary-treasurer.

At a meeting held recently Chi Sunday evening the Pi Beta Phi Phi pledges eletted Bill Wade alumnae met for a buffet supper president of the class and Bill at the home of Mrs. George Bur- Spencer, vice-president and George

Wives of new faculty members waved gaily and announced "This meeting held afterward. Plans for will attend a tea this afternoon at is where I came in" Not bad for the coming year were discussed, the Alpha Omicron Pi house, given by the Newcomers club. guest of honor. Mary Janice Men-Miss Margaret Fedde will speak ery will play several selections on on her European trip at a meet- the harp. Tea will be served from ing of the Delta Delta Delta al- 2:30 to 5 o'clock. Hostesses for the than ten times. Coach Schulte is test starts November 1 and continliance at the home of Mrs. J. C. affair are Mrs. Fellman, Mrs. eagerly looking forward to the ues thru May, winners will be an-

per before Miss Fedde's talk, ple. Since the present adminis-About 35 are expetced to at- tration has taken office, unemploy-19,000,000 more American citizens mile team is Big Six champion. plenty of courage, ambition and have been put on a virtual dolerelief for work described by the the fact that he has two good It is important that each quiz be No doubt some of you readers eminent president himself as "a leadmen in Fred Matteson and mailed on time, and all girls are can thank Roosevell for your pres- few hours weekly work, cutting Wilson Andrews both major let- urged to send in their entries

to take the young men off the about the "11,000,000 of honest, in-streets, the dives of moral and dustrious and willing men and as Sweat, Robinson, Redfield, Dills hat did they do? work" in his effort to turn out the Aggies, "Pa" is sending his prot-Truly, Roosevelt knows that the republican administration. Yet the eges thru strenuous workouts in Engineers Contacted America of the future depends democratic-leaning American Fed- an effort to discover first-class upon the youth of today. He eration of Labor in March of this supporting performers to bolster would train and fit those who do year announced the number of un- Matteson and Andrews. teachers a subsistence salary and plished at the cost of millions of any of their times. dollars. When one hears friends Thirdly: We most earnestly and increase the public debt 12 billion a cold victim. He is the second man and assured to the American sincerely hope to stimulate inter- dollars to achieve only an increase on the team to be hit by this est in government. We want to of misery and unemployment is nemesis, the other patient being be intelligent and enlightened vot- an accomplishment in itself. I Bob Morris, star half-miler. ers. Yes, more than that, we want think it was Poor Richard who the younger generation to become bemoaned the fact that he paid ners reporting daily for practice, active participants in government too much for his whistle, but to Coach Schulte will soon have to affairs; office holders and leaders, pay 12 billion dollars for no whis- face the undesirable task of se-

#### ANNUAL REVISES PLAN FOR PICKING 1937 UNI QUEEN

(Continued from Page 1.) manner the twelve or fifteen rankfor the final election.

"A spectacular presentation will feature the final election which will be held at the Stuart theater, Baker occlared. "The participants form the game sophomores. in the finals will model the latest in the coming fall fashions." It is expected that the presentation will be held about the middle of November, probably on the 18th.

According to Baker, those who present Cornhusker sales receipts at the theater the evening of the presentation, will be admitted for fifteen cents less than the usual admission price and will receive the state's leading industries. bled for. This criticism applies admission price and will receive equally to the young and old. Why three ballots to cast in favor of don't the youth of America board their choices. All others attending the ship of state and become a the theater that evening, students part of the crew? Roosevelt has and Lincoln residents alike, will be

# Book Larger This Year.

"This year's book will be very much larger than previous ones, Baker stated. "Among many other new features we will include a complete roster of students attendthe university this year whether they are pictured in the book or not." He added that the 1937 Cornhusker will be the most popular priced book for the benefit of the students ever offered. This will be found true both in the cost charges for students' pictures in

Prices for placing pictures in the junior or senior panels will be \$2.25 and in the fraternity and sorority panels, one dollar. For the first time this year's busines staff is offering a combination price for both pictures of \$2.50. Baker advised that these prices are all substantial reductions from last year's, He also mentioned a new offer of a characters, the senator spoke first Bard's manual of "American Colof his opinion of Hearst: "Not fit rority sections.

The 1937 Cornhusker will be of the votes cast. sold for \$3.75 cash or \$1.00 down bought before November 1. If a practicing attorney for over 18 bought between November 1 and years, and served as a police judge January 1, the book will cost \$4.00 for more than ten. His present cash or the same down payment campaign tour for the administraon a \$4.50 plan. If bought before tion has been in process for over March 1, the price will be \$4.25 three weeks and will continue uncash and \$4.75 on the installment til election time in November. Today we might as well dispose plan. After March 1 the book will from Lincoln the senator travels to Omaha, then to Iowa and Minnemployment. The record is simmemployment. The record is sim- the installment method.

# MOVIE DIRECTORY

KIVA

"Too Tough to Kill" & 'Panie on the Air'

#### LINCOLN

"Girl's Dormitory"

#### ORPHEUM

'Pepper' and 'Sitting on the Moon

#### STUART

'My Man Godfrey'

#### VARSITY

"In His Steps"

# DISTANCE ACES

# As Lead Men for First Go.

milers yesterday to jog around the on a general fashion subject. Memorial Stadium track no less

dire need of good supporting men. EDITOR COLLECTS In his Baltimore speech of Oct. Both Matteson and Andrews have ministration had the opportunity 25, 1932, the president complained been performing brilliantly in women tramping the streets for and Eberhardt coming back to the titles which will summarize the

To show that they took Mentor tration (House of Representatives and trotted around the oval.

Kuper Out With Cold. "done something" he can laugh - ner on the squad, Alfred Kuper, there is no question about it. To up and coming sophomore, being With ten to fifteen potent run-

tle at all merits ne moan, but a lecting five men to represent the Huskers in the imminent embroglio with the Wildcats from Manhattan. With such an array of prom- ty years ago, it became a monthly ising performers going through publication and has been published by in her Buick . . . Students their duties with almost incredible regularly since that time by the huddled around the student difervor, the job of picking five students of the Nebraska section men will take a good deal of time and consideration. Matteson and Engineers ing candidates will be renominated Angrews, however, are almost certain starters. Bob West, 1935 PLAYERS FINISH major letter earner in track, is slated to have one of the starting berths providing he can out-per

#### J. MORSTROM ATTENDS NATIONAL SESSION OF SIGMA TAU HONORARY (Continued from Page 1.)

eon and a short program, delegates were taken on an inspection trip through the capitol oil fields to observe each procedure of one of A visit to the Black Gold Re-

finery was incomplete because of shortage of time, as the caravan left Oklahoma City for a 90-mile journey to Pawnee Bill's Indian trading post. A buffalo barbecue was held at the picturesque re-mainder of the "old West" in Oklahoma. A string band composed of Sigma Taus appeared while the group was at the trading post, and a band of Pawnee Indians presented some of their native dances. Activities for the first day of the convention included a welcoming address by Dr. Henry G. Bennett, president of A. and M. College, and a model initiation held the local chapter at which 25 pledges were initiated. Business meetings and a luncheon were also held, and a smoker was given the first evening.

A dating bureau was active in College coeds for the delegates. ADMINISTRATION TO STAY

#### ON TOP, BLACK DECLARES (Continued from Page 1.)

lege Fraemities" to the fratemities to publish" were his only words. and sororities who complete their Of former Governor Al Smith's entire roster, including pictures in repudiation of the present adminthe junior and senior sections as istration, Senator Black predicted well as in the fraternity and so- that it would not make a difference in one-tenth of one percent

Senator Black, who has served a \$4.25 installment plan if in Congress since 1927, has been

# **VOGUE OFFERS PARIS** TRIP TO SENIOR GIRLS

#### Martha Deweese Winner of Last Year in Magazine Fashion Contest.

Girls enrolled in the senior class of the university are eligible to participate in Vogue's second anment just issued by Edna Woolman dent, was among major prize winners in last year's contest.

with the Paris staff of the maga- ism, fascism and communism. zine and will have the opportunity to study fashions at their source. have a paying position with the The struggle today is not a strugmagazine at the New York office, and will report fashions and learn gle of religions of all religionsthe fundamentals of merchandising against a common foe, the recruand distribution.

There will be a second major award carrying with it six months' employment on the New York editorial staff of Vogue. In addition, other contestants who receive high grades in the examination will be selected for positions in other departments of the magazine or will be given opportunities to obtain

Winners are selected upon the Discontented with Friday's time basis of grades received in an ex-Forty-five are expected to attend trials, Pa Schulte, veteran Hus- amination consisting of six quizzes and Mrs. E. A. Burnett will be the ker track coach, ordered his twotion papers, and upon final thesis

The second "Prix de Paris" concross-country meet here Oct. 17. June. Entry blanks may be sewhen his pupils face Mentor Ward cured at the Nebraskan office. ment has not only increased, but team, Incidentally, the Aggie two- in the October and November issues of Vogue, and the first quiz Preceptor Schulte accentuated will appear in the November issue.

#### BLUE PRINT COPY FOR INITIAL ISSUE (Continued from Page 1.)

### Engineers Contacted.

Combination questionnairre and Phyllis Robinson whizzing by in subscription blanks will be ember Buick. Students huddled ployed in the subscription drive to around the student directory list Print staff will contact every the Phi U mixer, member enrolled in the Engineer- Freshman Girls price is one dollar per year. Blanks sented each time. will be mailed to the alumni so Ui ... Hvuli that they will have an opportu-

nity to subscribe. Herbert Reichert is the general manager of the Blue Print, Other members of the staff are Lowell Newmyer, editor, and Emanuel Olson, business manager. M. I. Evinger, professor of civil engi-

Print first appeared on the campus as a yearly publication. Twenof the American Society of Civil

#### PRACTICE WORK ON FIRST FARCE (Continued from Page 1.)

Clyde Pelton, Waldemar Mueller. The part of Franklin Crawford, Carole Arden's leading man in the

play within the play, is taken by William Marsh. "The cast is working hard," Miss Howe commented. "The members are veterans in University Player work and should turn out Margaret sound performances. Carpenter and Vera May Peterson

are particularly delightful in their roles First showing of the play will take place at the Veterans' Hoson Thursday, Oct. 8. On pital Sunday, Oct. 11, the production will be presented at the reforma-

"Personal Appearance" will be followed by five other plays, in-cluding "The Night of January 16," 'Valley Forge," "Lost Horizons." "Three Men on a Horse' and "First

#### AG CLUB PLANS OPENING MIXER: ELECTS 19 MEN

Plans for the annual Dairy club mixer were formulated at the first meeting of the club held Thursday evening, and committee composed securing dates with A. and M. of David Carder, chairman, Delores Manary and Ivan Frantz was selected to engage an orchestra and make other arrangements. The date set for the event will be

announced soon. Nine men were elected to active membership and ten to associate membership at the meeting. The dairy cattle judging team, consisting of Chris Sanders, Ivan Borman, and David Carder, related experiences at the Nation Dairy Congress. Refreshments were provided by Prof. L. K. Crowe, sponser of the club.

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# LEADERS OF PROTESTANTS. CATHOLICS, JEWS CONFER

# Religious Intolerance Of Nations.

BY ALBERT INGRAHAM. Editor, Lawrence College Lawrentian (Associated Collegiate Press).

Christians.

their common enemies: Intoler-

Chicago's Rabbi Louis L. Mann summarized the whole conference thus: "We need not fear differgle between religions but a strug-

#### Attacks Dictators.

Dr. Preston Bradley, noted pastor of Chicago's People's church. advertising agencies in various foe, dictatorship. Religionists, he universities is predominantly parts of the country.

Discuss Ways of Removing current issues of the day. "If religionists had spent as much time and energy in the interest of the future of this world as they have in being certain of the future of some other world, religion would be a greater and more decisive

factor in the world today. Turning to the economic side of APPLETON, Wis .- With reli- the human relations problem, Prof. gious intolerance rampant in a H. D. Lasswell of the University of great strifetorn world, leading rep-resentatives of America's three a large and prosperous middle nual "Prix de Paris" contest, great religions gathered on the class was necessary if democratic which, according to an announce- campus of Lawrence college for a American institutions were to surday conference early this vive. Concentration of economic month to discuss problems com- control in the hands of a few is not Chase, editor in chief of the maga- mon to Protestant, Catholic and only the path to violence, but to zine, will start November 1st. Jew. This Institute of Human Re- the end of the American republic. Martha Deweese, a Nebraska stu- lations was sponsored by the Chi- He suggested as a possible solution cago Round Table of Jews and to the problem of concentration of wealth, the organization of func-The wide disagreement was ex- tional groups which might have a The winner of the contest is pressed between groups in regard program of steeply graduated in-awarded a trip to Paris with all to doctrine, there was unanimous come taxes, easier credit for the expenses paid, where, for at least their common common smaller business man, and the transformation of monopolistic six months she will hold a position ance, race and class hatred, athe- chain groups into democratically controlled chain groups.

Leading the discussion titled Problems of the College Campus, Dr. E. W. Blakeman of the Uni-The remainder of the year she will ences but indifference to religion, versity of Michigan stated that the crying need in the field of religious education is for teaching the principles of eastern. Jewish. Catholic and Protestant faiths to descence of paganism and irreli- all, a "cross fertilization of all gion. Religions must unite against cultures that guarantees deep and poverty, human exploitation, un- abiding solidarity." He felt that employment, crime, corruption and on the whole American colleges had sadly neglected the necessity

of inter-faith education. Suggestions were made at the tor of Chicago's People's church, closing session of the institute warned that religion ended where that there be in every American dictatorship began. The battle, he university a chair on Judaism and Picks Matteson, Andrews positions with leading retail stores, said, was not between any particular to Catholicism to teach an manufacturers of fashion merchan- lar faith and a state tyranny, but appreciation of those religions, indise and cosmetics, newspapers and of all faiths against the common asmuch as the general tone of the

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Seen on the Ag Campus.

Haylett's Kansas Aggies' two-mile cintry blanks will also be found case. . A crowd of girls breathlessly rushing to Ec class ten minutes late ... Titian-haired Maxine Trump in a becoming green dress

feeling low after getting back director of vertebrate paleontology their test papers. Monty Baker, in the Milwauker museum, He the chem wizard, looking happy... Alice Beachell, hat ribbons flying, dashing to lunch... Eleanor Chase with Harry Leibers at her side, as usual ... Wonder what two girls own that black and orange Ford Touring job called "Hiccup? Mary Bee Hitchman with lovely braided hair ... Melvin Meirman trudging along cafeteria-bound ..

Freshman Girls: Don't forget to

ing college and see that everyone attend freshmen commissions led has a blank. Anyone may sub- by Donna Hiatt on Thursday noon neering or not. The subscription An interesting speaker will be pre-

# Seen on the Ag Campus.

Wonder what two girls own that black and orange Ford touring job called the "Hiccup" . . . . Agnese Novacek scurring across the campus to a Co-ed Counsellor meeting. Girls in gym class playing soccer baseball outdoors and fer-In 1890, the Nebraska Blue vently wishing that it would turn warmer. . . . Melvin Beerman trudging along cafeteria bound. Phyllis Robinson whizzing

rectory list. . . . . A club being or-ganized by Georgiene Stuve. . . . Mary Bee Hitchman with lovely braided hair. . . . Working in the library was Harold Bend. . . . Working in "Carp's" packed as usual. . . . . . Jane Wech trying to persuade the cop not to give her a ticket. . .

Gladys Swift carrying her viol campus because of tomorrow's

Dr. and Mrs. Elmer R. Nelson of Milwaukee, Wisconsin spent Tucs-The usual Monday chem class day at the museum. Dr. Nelson is in the Milwaukee museum. He hopes to return here later to make collections of the outstanding fossil fauna in Nebraska for benefit of his institution. Dr. E. H. Barbour, director of the Nebraska museum, said the Milwaukee man is also anxious to effect exchanges between the two museums.

"Joaquin Miller, Literary Frontiersman" is the title of Dr. Martin Peterson's latest book which will soon be published by the Stanof the subject

Members of the dairy judging team returned last night from Waterlee, Ia., where they competed in a contest at the Twentyseventh Annual Dairy Cattle Congress. The boys placed eighth as a team in the contest. R. F. Morgan, coach, accompanied the

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