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Why Not Let The Whole Campus Do It?

Selection of Nebraska beauty queens this rear is to be strictly a campus affair. The 1937 Cornhusker staff, perennial sponsors of the beauty queen contest, has decided there is more to be gained from allowing Nebraska students to vote on whom they think is the university's fairest, than to send a group of pictures to a movie magnate or film star and allow him arbitrarily to make his choices.

Preliminaries and finals are to be held, in this race for beauty honors, and the winners are to be paraded before the public around mid-November, in preference to the customary method of revealing them with the unveiling of the Cornhusker.

There seems but one drawback to the plan -only students who can show a receipt for the purchase of a Cornhusker will be permitted to vote in the preliminary election, and only those attending a downtown theater will be able to participate in the final elections. Not even half of the university students purchase Cornhuskers, and less than that can crowd into a theater's seats.

Thus the selection of beauty queens be comes not an all university event, but rather the privilege of those who have purchased Cornbuskers. And this privilege is limited still further by the fact that townspeople as well as students will be admitted to the theater on the night of final election.

There is a distinction-perhaps only an abstract one-between selection and election. No one can raise more of an objection than that the selector "just doesn't know beauty when he sees it" in the case of one person selecting the beauty queens. But when it is thrown open to the campus, or even a small part of it, eries of "polities" and "favoritism" are bound to creep in. Defeated candidates can raise howis of "fixed" elections, and similar charges that will prove anything but com-

The Nebraskan wishes the Cornhusker success in its new plan, but we do believe that if the Cornhusker desires to make the beauty queens the students' choice, the elections should be thrown open to everyone on the campus, with no qualifications. But no matter whether the few or the many do the electing. the method offers ample opportunity for sorority combinations, log rolling and politics.

Let's Attend This Rally!

The student rally committee is planning a sendoff rally of gigantic proportions for the Cornbusker football team before it entrains for Minneapolis Friday evening.

Due to train schedules, the team must leave when fraternities and sororities on the campus are just getting up from the dinner table, and before students can conglomerate in sufficient numbers to make the rally appear more than a gathering of Corn Cobs and Tassels.

The Minnesota game next Saturday is the big game on Nebraska's schedule. For two years the Gophers have been victorious. Basing their fond hopes on a fine football team. and chanting that "the third time is charmed." 4,000 Cornhusker fans are making the journey to Minneapolis to inspire their team to victory -the first one over Minnesota since 1902.

In view of the importance of the impending gridiron clash both on the national football front and for Nebraska, it is surprising that campus enthusiasm has remained at its present low ebb. There is some talk and chatter of prospects of victory, inquiries as to who is or is not making the trip, but as far as fever pitch excitement is concerned, the campus has remained in a state of absolute lethargy.

The Nebraskan is far from advocating riotous rallying and parading in the dignified onstration at the depot Friday night, The team question. Yours truly. ROY E. BLIXT.

CAMPUS BEAUTIES TO ENTEA NAMES

the final or general election will sell for \$4.50 cash, \$5.00 by the be segregated.

Novel Fall Style Show. "A spectacular fall style revue Bell to Make Talks on will feature the presentation to be held at the Stuart threater sometime in November," Baker stated. lection as queens will serve as models." Those presenting Corn-husker sales regarded.

Using as his topic, "Nebraska's Buried Setting." Prof. E. H. Bell, instructor in the control of the husker sales receipts at the box mitted at a reduction and will re-

others will receive only one ballot."

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other additions will be announced Mrs. Van Kirk Leads Music

needs and deserves the support of every loyal Nebraskan. And every student should show an appreciation of and desire to supply this

Fraternities and sororities and other organized houses could help the situation immensely by ordering dinner to be served earlier Friday evening. Half an hour couldn't up- Atlantic City, N. J., is the goal ag hall set culinary plans. Compulsory attendance at of the dairy products judging while cating ice cream before the raily after an early dinner would be ap team. The boys left yesterday Pratt getting lost in the gree preciated and an undoubted inspiration.

With the Cornbusker team facing its big test of the year, it is not demanding a great deal to ask this of organized groups. When Larson, and Arrel Wasson, alter- wonder if people call him John an Corn Cobs and Tassels ask for their co-opera- Prof. H. P. Davis accompanied the nor Green meeting after lunch. tion in making this rally a success, the Ner team. Everybody on Ag campus braskan hopes it will be willingly and enthusi- wishes them luck and hopes they cently purchased Ford astically forthcoming.

student life and the university are welcomed by this department, under the usual restrictions of sound newspaper practice, which excludes all libelous matter and personal attacks. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld from publication it so desired.

TO THE EDITOR

Figures Lie?

Figures don't lie, but liars figure." This comes to mind after reading the curious paragraph on unemployment in the republican campaign article by Frank Landis. According to Landis, the "record is simple." Unemployment has increased under Roosevelt by 1.1 million men. There were II millions unemployed in 1932, now there are 12,183,000. It is all very simple. But let us see how this strange result was obtained.

The 11 million figure was an estimate of Candidate Roosevelt's given in a 1932 speech The 12,183,000 is the estimate of the American Federation of Labor for March of this year The source for the Roosevelt estimate is not given, and so it was impossible for me to trace a comparable estimate for this year. But the A. F. of La's estimates covering a period of years can be easily found in the official publication, The Federationist, Unemployment in March of 1933, the month in which President Roosevelt was inaugurated, was 15,653,000. In March of 1936 it was, as Mr. Landis states, 12.183,000, or a reduction of nearly 3.1-2 millions. But the March figures are not the latest ones for 1936 in the A. F. of L. estimates. For ones for 1936 in the A. F. of L. estimates. For her lady companions faced while He are my soup and I drank his the May, 1936, total is 11,259,000, a further re-attending the international matheduction of nearly a million. The total reduction in unemployment from March, 1933, to May, 1936, is 4,394,000, according to Federation of Labor figures, which Mr. Landis cites. livered by Dr. Stafford to mem- ter of Pi Mu Epsilon, explained

Now it is hazardous to rely too strongly on statistics of unemployment, because in the absence of an unemployment census they are all guesses, some more reliable than others, depending on the source of information. In a single year the estimates of number of men unemployed may vary from 7 to 15 millions with different authorities. But it is not only confusing, it is absolutely misleading, to take the estimate of one year from one source and program for the ladies who were Meyer treasurer that of another from a different source and then precend that they represent actual sta-

Incidentally, why should we consider unemployment at all? In this "unique" election, in this mighty battle between "two different concents of government, two widely divergent philosophies! that of the traditional American during those years to each other plan versus the new dealism." what man cares ended, "P. S. See you in Osto." whether he is unemployed or not? If he can't have bread, let him eat words. Yours sincerely, THOMAS LARSON.

TO THE EDIDTOR:

To Show

A Fallacy.

In the Tuesday issue of the Daily Nebras-kan Edmund Holstein, in his article "Demo-crat." stated words to the effect that Governor Landon balanced the budget with the qualifications, "if he did." by paying the Kansas school teachers starvation wages. Nothing could be farther from the truth, yet bundreds of democrats and so called independents or lib-rious modes of transportation. On 7:30. The organization will discuss of the bill?" While in England the Eave 10 percent of the bill?" While in England the England the British museum and eave leave 10 percent of the bill?" While in England the British museum and eavamined the Rhind Papyrus, supposedly the oldest treatise on mathematics in the world.

The trip to Oslo, going thrue England, Holland, Germany, Denmark, Sweden and Norway, was accomplished in three days by various modes of transportation. On 7:30. The organization will discuss the played Circle Center U or Podunk, Science 101 Wednesday evening, 7:30. The organization will discuss the played Circle Center U or Podunk, Science 101 Wednesday evening, 7:30. The organization will discuss the played Circle Center U or Podunk, Science 101 Wednesday evening, 7:30. The organization will discuss the played Circle Center U or Podunk, Science 101 Wednesday evening, 7:30. The organization will discuss the played Circle Center U or Podunk, Science 101 Wednesday evening, 7:30. The organization will discuss the played circle Center U or Podunk, Science 101 Wednesday evening, 7:30. The organization will discuss the played circle Center U or Podunk, Science 101 Wednesday evening, 7:30. The organization will discuss the played circle Center U or Podunk, Science 101 Wednesday evening, 7:30. The organization will discuss the played only the condition of the bill?

**Corn Cobs will meet in Social Science auditorium at 4:00 p. m. Wednesday. The meeting will be featured by out of the bill. The polyment of the bill the proposition of the bill the proposition of the polymen of the bill the proposition of the bill the p of democrats and so called independents or lib- rious modes of transportation. On 7:30. The organization will discuss erals have been harping on this thing, prob- arriving in Oslo they were welably more to collect a few more votes for their comed and given a recognition pin,

Before going any further, I will admit two facts, stated or implied by Mr. Holstein: First, in Oslo. the budget of Kansas was balanced and second. the wages of school teachers of Kansas were Norway speak American-English. materially reduced. This low wage paid to Their English is very American teachers was not peculiar to Kansas, for the and familiar slang phrases are not at all uncommon. Many American same condition existed thruout the nation. But movies have undoubtedly brought I deny that Alfred M. Landon had any part in much of this into their speech. the lowering of teachers' wages in the state of Kansas. In fact, the governor had nothing to Say about the wages of school teachers. The held. One remarkable characterhiring and wages of school teachers are vested listic of the Norwegians is that solely in local school boards and not with the they ran everything promptly on governor. If a school board wishes to pay a time. If a conference was schedul teacher \$5 a month or \$500 a month, that is their business and the governor can do nothing about it. The wages, which are paid to the way gave a tea in honor of the ary, will be held today and to- porters here Saturday he claimed teachers, have nothing to do with the state mathematicians. I shook hands morrow at 5 o'clock in room 208 budget. The state treasury may be in excel, with the king and queen. Upon tent shape and have a balanced budget while large monument erected to Abel, stein, captain in charge of the the school district may be far in the red, or the great Norwegian mathema-

This letter is not written to create any personal reflection on Mr. Holstein or anyone else. halls of the university. But we are advocat- I wish to show the fallacy of an issue which ing building up campus spirit for a huge dem- has been stated and to dismiss an irrelevant of the Olympics; Nuremburg, the

Edith B. Ross, and Carl Steckel-

TO MEET THURSDAY

The Council of Religious Welfare

will have its first gathering of the

year Thursday, at a 12 o'clock

Kramer Accepts Botany

RELIGIOUS COUNCIL

cash or the same down payment ist Missionary convention being described as "crystallized geo- 7:30 o'clock in the social hall at (Continued from Page 1.)

one for third. In this manner the cash and \$4.75 on the installment ist Missionary convention held this week in Lincoln.

Mrs. Van Kirk will sing

Setting of Nebraska

installment method.

Before Three Groups instructor in the sociology department of the university, will give ceive three votes to cast, while out of town organizations,

Position at Montana U Mr. Joseph Kramer, former assistant in botany, has recently The 1937 Cornhusker will be at Missionary Convention been appointed instructor in botsold for \$3,75 cash or \$1.00 down Mrs. Lenore Burkett Van Kirk, any at the University of Montana, on a \$4.25 installment plan if vocal instructor at the school of at Missoula,

morning to drive there to partici- house members of the team are Albert nate. Dr. R. A. Downs, coach, and awful lot? come back with the championship, board advertising the Phi U mixer,

The Ag college diamond is a busy scene these afternoons Coach Knight has the boys bard at work and fall baseball practice is getting under way. There has been a splendid turnout of members of last year's varsity squad and last year's freshmen, Some of the boys are playing football, of course, and won't be out till spring, but the rest of them are getting ready to go after every team they meet in a big way when the season

Freshman Council this evening. Upperclassmen as well as fresh-

SEEN ON THE CAMPUS. Andrews talking in low tones in to have the best time ever

pate in the national contest. The and hat worn by Joyce Kovanda. Pearl, Norman Weitkamp, Richard older brother, John, vera much-. Al Pearl and Elea-Earl Hedlund driving his re-

> sociation displaying red ribbons Elsie Bernasek doing her best to keep awake in costume design Hats off to the Phi Upsilon hon-

campus. A good chance to meet most popular orchestras, is play-Upperclassmen as well as freshmen are invited to hear Miss Fedde Dancing will last from 8:30 to 12 first legitimate game of the 1936 Major "Biff" Jones seems to be that will attract much eastern ato'clock and will be in the Stu-SEEN ON THE CAMPUS. will be a special broadcast over The horticulture class tramp- KFOR from 9:30 to 10 o'clock. ing over the campus . . . Marjorie (6) Admission is twenty-five cents Francis cating in the cafeteria, for ladies and thirty cents for ka 15, Eleanor Bignell and Willy men. (7) Everyone is guaranteed

proved on Einstein.' Professor Car-

tremely high standards are main-

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

SIGMA DELTA CHI.

will be made and the possibility of

sending a Nebraska delegate to the

national Sigma Delta Chi conven-

tion, this month in Texas, will be

ENGINEER'S BOARD.

meet Friday evening, Oct. 9, in the

YOUNG REPUBLICANS.

plans for the approaching party

Tassels.

office between 1 and 5 o'clock to-

All Tassels are requested to meet

Rally.
All fraternities and soronities

are asked to have dinner early

Friday night because of the Min-

nesota rally that starts at 6:15. All Corn Cobs and Tassels are

SLATES TRY-OUTS

Tryouts for membership in Pershing Rifles, basic drill hono-

Nebraska hall, according to an an-

nouncement made by Dave Bern-

organization. Any basic student with previous military training is

Meeting For Tonight

To Discuss Projects

Ambasador apartments at

ompelled to be present.

and the sale of Cornhuskers.

Engineer's Executive Board will

DR. STAFFORD TELLS INCIDENTS ABOUT NORWAY MATH CONGRESS

Instructor Relates Deciding Whether to Be Ladies or Mathematicians, Obtaining an Arithmetic Lesson in Cafe, Other Happenings.

Shall we be ladies or shall we spoken of as 'the man who imbe mathematicians?

That was the problem which Dr. tomato juice, while mine had clam Anna A. Stafford, instructor in chowder. Mr. Cartan, being a the mathematics department of Frenchman, did not care for to-University of Nebraska, and mato juice so I traded with him. mathics congress at Oslo, Norway, After Dr. Stafford's speech, Dr. this summer. This problem and H. P. Doole, instructor in the how it was solved was an incident mathematics department and sponin a very interesting lecture de- sor of the Nebraska Alpha Chapbers and visitors of the meeting the organization to the visitors last night of Pi Mu Epsilon, hon- Active members are chosen and ex-

orary math society. On the particular day that the tained in the choosing. problem arose, "there was," Dr. may become an associate member. Stafford said, "a number of rather. The Nebraska Chapter was founduninteresting lectures to be pre- ed nine years ago sented to the mathematicians at Officers of Pi Mu Epsilon this the conference. An entertaining year are: Bert Hartzell, director; excursion to Bygdoe museum and Raymond Mathieson, vice director a dinner was to be provided as the Fern Bloom, secretary; and Floyd not mathematicians. The excursion had much more appeal than the lectures and so altho bothered by guilty consciences we decided to be ladies instead of mathematicians.

In 1933 a group of women students, friends of Dr. Stafford, decided that they should go to the conference in 1936. Letters written During the trip over they were much interested in the mathema-

tics concerned in navigating the ship.
"When we arrived in England, I received my first lesson in math Our dinner costs, for instance, study room in Mechanical Arts. 2/6. How much should we leave In the Tuesday issue of the Daily Nebras- of the bill?" While in England

nominee, Mr. Roosevelt, than to expound facts, a metal integral sign on a blue enamel circle, which gave them free rides on the buses and trolleys

'Most of the young people of

PERSHING RIFLES "The king and queen or Nor-

Dr. Stafford described many more of her experiences in Norway and told of visiting, on the Circle Français Calls way home. Berlin on the first day town where toys and stoyes are bought before November 1, and music, is in charge of all music in the Black forest, where there Le Circle Francais, will hold their January 1, the book will cost \$4.00 presented at the National Method- are famous cathedrals which she regular meeting this evening at metry.

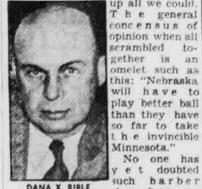
Returning home, the party ar- 1330 J St. Plans for future projects Mrs. Van Kirk will sing at the rived the day before the Harvard and meetings of the year are to 12 or 15 who are to compete in plan. After March 1 the book will opening meeting this morning. Tercentenary. While attending a be discussed Other members of the faculty who dinner at this celebration, Dr. Stafare scheduled to appear are Par- ford had a novel experience. vin Witte, Miss Vera Upton, Mrs of the University of Paris. He is "I sat next to Professor Cartan

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AROUND LEFT END

a chattering unsurpassed by a December gale, we camouflaged ourelves as a barber pole and picked



orary! Have you heard about the be humbled Saturday next we in- with Nebraska on the slate. mixer they are sponsoring? If you tend to turn that quartet's faces haven't, here is why you should: so red it will look like a four Centre last week but have a tough has a tough assignment in facing (1) The mixer is the first on the flusher. Bible's family turned in er assignment against Michigan Ohio State at Columbus this Sat-Icosely played ball, it is true, con- at Ann Arbor this week end. The urday. Ohio State made all headthe people you haven't met as yet. tenting themselves to half at Indiana laddies are touted to have lines by whitewashing N. Y. U. (2) Clyde Davis, one of Lincoln's tempted plunges and fumbles at times, but did the customers on ing. (3) Mixer is open to students hand take the 34 points into con-on the city campus as well as siteration? Did they take into the to 0 and face another non-confer-his own eleven. Pitt and Ohio Then too, was it condents' Activity building. (5) There silered that the boys in Scarlet and his Sooners should easily dis-will be a special broadcast over hid a puncture proof defense even pose of the Texans. in the curtain raiser? Ames made a slight four first downs, Nebras-

After viewing the frosh-varsity entanglement of a week ago, most as would have gone to the game med with a copy of Anthony dverse or the Century Book of owledge. But wasn't it a sweet surprise to see, even tho it was only in spots, the lads reeling off 20 and 25 yards at a crack? And did you see that blue ribbon pass defense? On the very first toss of the game Douglas ran in and grabbed the apple from the very hands of Tommy Neele and left him standing with hands as bare as a January Christmas tree. How about Francis' 97 yard scamper that brought every ungouted member of the bleachers to his feet with a whoop? Did you overlook Charlie Brock with his All American tendencies in the line? Surely ou didn't pass over little Ron

Sam Francis was booting them ing, lovely to watch. out of bounds with all the accu-

Sigma Delta Chi members will known razberry. No team plays fully arranged hair and leave it ing upon her character and dispo-its best in the all behind. You can't walk out sition and the feeling the girls attend a luncheon this noon at the Grand Hotel, Fall initiation plans

Kinks are inevi- derful freedom no one human can table and this ever attain. year they seem comparative I y few. The Hus-

back slapping would be abundant. concerned are conscious of the ormentors sizzle the lads behind it the only thing needed is a big order of punch, drive, zip, or what ever you choose to call it. The score could have been doubled last

a little more of this vital element. week's game with the same comporter that Minnesota might go thru another unblemished reason stand life's testing and bring them to crop adaptations to dry lands. FOR MEMBERSHIP "if Northwestern or our toughest in opponent, Nebraska, doesn't knock us off." In the midst of local re-

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ODDS IN BIG SIX FIGHT HINGE

ON OUTCOME OF GOPHER GAME

Husker Opponents View Minnesota Tilt With Interest: Five Big Six Teams Win Opening Encounters;

Pittsburgh Game Also Featured. cused upon Nebraska's Cornhusk- turned in a good performance last ers this Saturday in the north and week by heating the Oklahoma A. lands where the national char. melet such as lands where the national cham- zou-K-Aggie tilt sohuld be one of his: "Nebraska pionship team, Minnesota, will the best in the conference. have to play host to the Huskers in one Perhaps it was the inspiring play better ball of the nation's biggest games of presence of Gov. Alf M. Landon in than they have the year.

h e invincible the Gophers will give all the con-dinnesota." the Gophers will give all the con-ference teams an inkling of Ne- Mrs. Landon's alma mater. Kan-No one has braska's chances of recapturing sas plays Iowa State at Ames this y e t doubted the Big Six title flag. Non-con-such barber ference foes of Nebraska will also scouted the Ames-Husker game shop harmony, watch the Gopher-Husker contest here last week, feels confident but when they with much interest, as Indiana, that the Jayhawkers won't have in to say that the Huskers will Pitt and Oregon State have games any trouble in beating the Ames

"Bo" McMillin's Hoosiers upset

plenty on the ball this fall. getting off to a fine grid start, tention. Mizzou didn't have much in the impressively won over

when the Tigers match up with Beavers.

the present combination was the out on top. I have seen the tests. best he had ever seen represent- "Having arrived at this concluing this school. The latter statement is more possibly for effect than the former since the magazine story was hurled open to the bed and left all the lights burning country at large, and not just to and cut more classes in one month us gullible Husker loyalists. Whatever you do, give Bible and the new eleven support and time!

A CHAPERON TELLS ALL a stream of profanity, which floats (Continued from Page 1)

"Each week I found myself the seem chaste center of some new activity, consulted on contests for the college Douglas or those reserve backs paper, the dramatic club, basket- with the chaperon. Indeed it is who fairly churned the gridiron ball team, which some of the girls carefully avoided, for, having only as they snorted thru the tall Corn enter with zest and upon which been married, she probably wouldline for repeated gains. They were their bored sorority sisters throw n't know much about it, they as-White, Ball, Andrews, and Plock. cold water at intervals. I was pressume, and certainly could not en-Punts were mighty fine as big ent at the skating and toboggan- lighten any of them upon its mys-

a professional needle pleasure loving young coeds, so influence in almost everything threader. Ball and Andreson put self sufficient and sophisticated, I they do. Whether they are conout some plenty lengthy ones. In-cidentally, did you know that Bill tive really is and whither they are Andreson was the only quick kick- bound. Matrimony enters into is considered the one really imporer Huskerland has had in years? their calculations as a main or tant thing in the world which they Passes were connecting, an un- side issue, while a "job" which feel they have just discovered. If usual feat for early games. An- will bring them financial inde- you try to tell them it is nothing drews was on the throwing end of pendence and freedom seems their new, that sex has existed since the most of them and MacDonald es- ultimate goal. Objectively husband world began, they really don't betablished himself as a glue hander, and children mean responsibility lieve you. All of these things are included which they seek to avoid; a job in an invoice of the Nebraska-Iowa State affair, yet some fans tions, but when the day is over if not its value. Her influence may dared to utter sounds of the well they can settle a hat on their care- be creative or destructive, dependst game. Mid on a husband and leave children have for her, It is a critical period leason ball can- without food, they argue. They in their lives when they have

What Liberty?

"I longed to tell them such libkers fumbled erty does not exist except in the-Coach Bible, the team, and all present, a different era, the era of change and freedom. Any opinion deal that lies before them and for discounted by anyone over 30 is discounted because of age, and that reason the heat will be applied. Padlocks will adorn the Sidney Baker in the Cornhusker stadium gates all week as the servatism and therefore is to be regarded with suspicion. The only thing they seem to fear is an inclosed doors. As most eyes saw hibition, but I felt that anxiety groundless, for so far as I could India Investigator to see they were in no danger of having any.

"They are bright, they are efweek had the Nebraskans packed ficient and have a power of con-

Big Six grid interest will be fo- Kansas State. The K-Aggies

the Lawrence stands that helped What the Huskers do against the Jayhawkers to open their sea-

"Jock" Sutherland's Pitt eleven Oklahoma won out over Colo- tist's gloomy grid mentor is, as

No longer a sophomore grid club, Lon Stiner's Oregon Staters line of competition last week end at Corvallis last Saturday, Oregon when the Tigers trounced the Cape | State faces one of the west coast's Girardeau State Teachers' eleven most powerful teams Saturday at Columbia. However, Don Fau- when the University of California rot, Missouri mentor, will have gridders come up the coast to plenty of opposition next Saturday Corvallis for a game with the

sion, and as my heart yearns over them. I find they have gone to term, I am nearly stifled by cigaret smoke and am horrified by the language of a men's camp

"Sex is a subject never discussed teries. But it is there, omnipres "Living with and observing these ent and powerful, the animating

"A chaperon's position seems to not be played in want experience, unhampered by stepped out from the restricted September or tradition, no restraints save those confines of their homes into the aithe fresh part that are self imposed, no laws, most unrestriced freedom of col-October. rules or limitations-just that won- lege life, and there is always the chance that it may be the hand of their little-understood chaperon that will keep their heads up when they are caught in the current and would otherwise sink. It is this chance which makes her position worth while.

"It is so complicated and yet seems so simple; and when my friends wax enthusiastic over the delights of my situation, and the unattached think seriously of aplying for a similar one, far be it rom me to discourage them. But if they should, and are accepted, shall send them a list of the qualifications necessary, which adder, the wisdom of Solomon, the silence of the Sphinx, the diplomacy of Disraeli, and the patience of a man called Job. - A Sorority

Study Plant Ecology

in Nebraska This Year Mr. V. Pandurwanga, M. A., of Both schools are viewing next light hearted, careless, irrespondant research investigator in the view game with the same complex Coach Rierman told an In-Coach Bierman told an In- Yet I know that under all their has arrived in Lincoln, He will de tercollegiate Football Pictorial re- cameuflage and bluff there is vote a year to the study of plant something really fine which will ecology, with particular reference

