

# NEBRASKA CAMPUS SOCIAL WHIRL

## SEEN ON THE CAMPUS.

Monday was whispering campaign day on the campus... as evidenced by numerous female consultations, sotto voce... Dorothy Bose taking notes on a bit of paper while taking an extended campus botany tour... Frank Sears and Sue Anne Schick describing their collective feelings after descending from an airplane ride Sunday... Mr. Cochran cheering his history class on to triumph in a test by repeating at intervals "Smile please"... Boy sleeping with wide open mouth in Saturday morning biology lab... Bob Funk steals a march on the college boys and appears in a pair of "barge" shoes... Difficult to describe but as different as we've seen... Indian summer weather and six weeks tests all at once... Is there no justice?... Bob Moose and George Seaman disagreeing on the advantages of lipstick in English class... Candidates for so many things that it's a task to segregate the "Hello" smiles from "Vote for me" ones... Thetas whizzing around a corner in the "Hiccup" all eating ice cream cones... Awgwan contributors of all varieties taking copy Journalward... And the rally committee trying to assemble in one spot long enough to meet.

## SEEN ON AG. CAMPUS.

Eric Thor sitting with the Tassels in the front row at the game Saturday... Many fellas not with ag college girls Saturday night... Betty Stewart in a party dress hat... A girl falling down ag hall steps and pulling another girl down with her... Lois Giles starting the disadvantages of third floor classes... Art Smith dressed in full uniform... Miss Odell and Cannel going to lunch... Students exclaiming about the fine picnics they were on Sunday...

## KNOX COMES TO LINCOLN: HITS SPENDING OF ADMINISTRATION; THEN OFF AGAIN ON CAMPAIGN

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"Why this administration should have turned a nation sick with depression over to a crowd of visionary experimenters may never be known. But it did just that. Driven by delusions of grandeur, it makes our whole economic life, without the sanction of the people a laboratory guinea pig. When critics raised their voices in protest, they were savagely attacked. And before they were done the new dealers had turned this nation into a bedlam, a bedlam of slaughtered pigs and screaming Blue Eagles and devalued dollars and harried banks and wild expenditures," he declared. As he enunciated this last sentence he shook his head from one side to the other and at first his audience seemed to see Roosevelt instead of Knox at the speakers stand. He used oratory much like that of the old days and his gestures were in the form of two arm appeals.

He then came to a point in his written speech where he desired to extemporize. He did so. He bitterly attacked the consumption taxes because of their unfair incidence on the man of small income.  
**Crowd Gives Approval.**  
Now Mr. Knox concluded his speech. "The Republican Party has a platform. It has a program. Governor Landon has explained to the people his hopes and plans for the future. Some may disagree with some of these plans. But note this: they are before you. There are no secret plans. There is no tugwell working in our background, with plans for a Russian system. There are no Wallaces in our party with plans to scrap the constitution. There are no professors of poultry culture, with plans for currency tricks." And then his last sentence, "We pledge ourselves to an administration of simplicity, of economy, and of certainty." The crowd rose to its feet. There was yelling, hat waving and clapping.

He then stood on the stage. The audience grasped the situation and immediately hundreds swarmed onto the stage in order to shake his hand. They don't seem to realize that the speaker has already had a full day. "Fine speech," "congratulations," "more power to you," "I'm shaking the hand of the next vice president," and many other seemingly unintelligent phrases were spoken mechanically as his aggressors grasp his hand. Robert Simmons introduces his family, a little girl receives his autograph, and she went away crying with enthusiasm, a friend comes up and makes some

## "REMEMBER—I WARNED YOU"



Joel McCrea had better hold tight to that glass of liquid, for, whether he knows it or not, he's playing with fire. Gary Cooper found out about that gal in "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," and William Powell had his hands full with her in "The Ex-Mrs. Bradford." Certainly it's Jean Arthur, who else could it be? Jean goes to work on Joel in Columbia's new comedy hit, "Adventure in Manhattan," showing now at the Varsity theater.

## THIS WEEK

**TUESDAY.**  
Sigma Kappa alumnae, Mrs. Clyde Henderson, 7:30 p. m.  
**THURSDAY.**  
Alpha Delta Theta mothers' club, 1 o'clock luncheon, chapter house.  
Alpha Chi Omega mothers' club, 1:15 o'clock luncheon, chapter house.

Dorothy Aldrich in a becoming bright red hat... One had evidently had too strenuous a weekend... He was left behind by his classmates when the ball rang... No one woke him until an hour later... There are certain people who probably won't be going bicycling very soon, for the after effects of the Warren Epworth League picnic will not be forgotten... People stationed at various points suggesting others vote for so-and-so... Mary Jane Butler not very happy about her chem. test paper.

## Frundell-Behrens.

Vivian Ione Frundell and Laurence J. Behrens were married Oct. 14 at Concordia, Kas. Mrs. Behrens is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where she is affiliated with Alpha Delta Theta.

## Miss Westman Goes To Vogue School.

Freedamae Westman, a graduate of the university and a member of Phi Mu, left recently for Chicago where she will take a course at the Vogue school of fashion art.

## Alpha Delta Theta Mothers to Meet.

The Alpha Delta Theta mothers' club will meet Thursday for a 1 o'clock luncheon at the chapter house. Hostesses will be Mrs. F. A. Austin, Mrs. O. H. Hackman, and Mrs. C. W. Wiebusch.

arrangements with the tired man, and still he was shaking hands with the filing crowd. He had no time to hear even what they say. He merely answered, "yes."  
When Mr. Knox was asked the question about the professor's place in the government, he said nothing. Still the crowd filed by.  
And so, Colonel Knox has been here. He has spoken his words, and now he has gone.

## STUDENTS NAME CAMPUS QUEENS AT POLLS TODAY

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tion will be the most honest method of choosing the queens employed on this campus in years."  
Regarding the complicated system of voting for the queens, Baker stressed the two ways of voting. Under one method three different candidates may be selected as first choice, two different candidates for second choice, and a sixth girl for third choice. The second method of voting is to give all three votes to one girl for first choice, to give two ballots to one girl for second choice, and to give the sixth ballot to a third girl. Baker stated according to the rules of selection, no girl can receive all six votes on one ballot, nor can any portion of a ballot be left blank. In case either of the preceding regulations are broken, the entire ballot will be discarded.  
**Nebraskan to Give Winners.**  
The 12 winners of the primary election will be announced in the Daily Nebraskan on Sunday, Nov. 8. The student body will again have an opportunity to take part in selecting the six final victors at a style revue in the Stuart theater, Nov. 10. The winners of the final election will be announced later in the spring with the unveiling of the annual.

The 33 candidates for the contest for the contest and their affiliated groups are as follows:  
Virginia Smith, Alpha Chi Omega.  
Edith Chubbolt, Alpha Delta Theta.  
Elsie Benjamin, Alpha Omicron Pi.  
Margerie Roussier, Alpha Omicron Pi.  
Charlene Green, Alpha Phi.  
Marjorie Rolland, Alpha Phi.  
Arlene Orant, Alpha Xi Delta.  
Mary Fisher, Chi Omega.  
Sue Baid, Delta Delta Delta.  
Elizabeth Needy, Delta Delta Delta.  
Betty McDowell, Delta Gamma.  
Jean Doty, Delta Gamma.  
Virginia Hyatt, Beta Alpha Gamma.  
Fran Lettowich, Kappa Alpha Theta.  
Cynthia Pender, Kappa Alpha Theta.  
Margaret Mohay, Kappa Alpha Theta.  
Jean Tucker, Kappa Delta.  
Ruth Tatham, Kappa Kappa Gamma.  
Mildred Lawrence, Kappa Kappa Gamma.  
Jane Allen, Phi Mu.  
Helen Fox, Pi Beta Phi.  
Virginia Greiner, Pi Beta Phi.  
Rosalyn Lashinsky, Sigma Delta Tau.  
Frances Magellan, Sigma Kappa.  
Oliver Van Bockler, Zeta Tau Alpha.  
Genevieve Aguck, Raymond hall.  
Thyra Moore, Raymond hall.  
Margaret Saxton, Raymond hall.  
Mona Jane Moore, Raymond hall.  
Eleanore Maloney, Raymond hall.  
Katherine Jones, Home Economic association.  
Mary Jean Burke, Barb representative.  
Lois Artzburn, Barb representative.

## PRAIRIE SCHOONER TO OFFER SPECIAL RATES

Yearly Subscription Price Lowered Until End of Drive Wednesday.

Completing its week's drive for subscriptions Wednesday at 9 o'clock in the evening, the Prairie Schooner offers club subscriptions at the rate of 80 cents per yearly subscription for 15 persons. After Wednesday, regular subscriptions will be available for \$1.00 per year and 30 cents a copy.

Florence Mosher, circulation manager, will be in Andrews hall, 121, from 7 to 9 o'clock Wednesday evening to give Schooner representatives an opportunity to check in their subscriptions.

A yearly subscription for the Prairie Schooner will be given each representative obtaining a club prescription.

Business offices of the Prairie Schooner are now located in the basement of U hall, affording offices for the business manager, Lyne Fitch, and the circulation manager, Florence Mosher. Editorial office will be maintained in Prof. Lowry C. Wimberly's office, Andrews hall, 121.

## UNIVERSITY HEARS TALK ON FREEDOM

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City's infant university, was a professor of literature at Princeton. He served in this capacity from 1911 until 1916. During this time he wrote several books pertaining to his field and edited a number of others.

As a lecturer of some prominence, especially since his assumption of the helm of the Kansas City school, Dr. Spaeth has found certain incidents of his past life confronting him occasionally in the daily print. According to one of these anecdotes lifted from this year's April issue of Time magazine, Prof. Spaeth said perennially to his literature students:

"When two men love the same woman it doesn't make for friendship. But when they love the same book there is a magnificent bond between them."

**Dynamic Speaker.**  
Substantiating the report on Dr. Spaeth given by Chairman Stoke, Time in the issue referred to above emphasizes the speaker's dynamic mannerisms and forceful delivery:

"He has a voice so thundering that it routs other professors from adjoining classrooms when Dr. Spaeth chooses to pull out his vocal stops, and impersonate Shylock or Othello in the grand manner."  
Besides being or having been a

## MOVIE DIRECTORY

### KIVA

"Mr. Deeds Goes to Town"

### LINCOLN

"Cold Hatch"

### ORPHEUM

"Kelley the Second"

### STUART

"Give Me Your Heart"

### VARSITY

"Adventure in Manhattan"

lecturer, English professor, author, and university professor, Dr. Spaeth was also a rowing coach at one time. He coached the Princeton oar team from 1910 to 1925. Campus tradition at Princeton still carries along several favorite stories concerning Doctor of Philosophy in English as a lusty and virile mentor of the oarsmen.

## Home Ec Society Will Initiate 181 Tonight

One hundred eighty-one new members of the Home Economics Association will be initiated into the organization this evening at a service from 6:45 to 8:30 o'clock in the home ec building, ag campus.

Following the services Miss Margaret Fedde of the home ec department will speak to the crowd on her recent trip to the Scandinavian countries.

All members of the organization are requested to attend the meeting.

Drs. F. W. Webster and R. W. Ludwick of the dental college were in Minneapolis Wednesday visiting the dental college of the University of Minnesota.

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## AG JUDGING TEAM PLACES FIFTH IN LIVESTOCK SHOW

Members Competed With 15 Squads in American Royal Contest.

Ag college livestock judging team, competing Saturday at the contest held in Kansas City in conjunction with the American Royal livestock show, placed fifth among the fifteen teams entered.

The Nebraska team placed second in the swine division and third on horses. The members of the team were Norman Weitkamp, high man on the team; Don Baumann, fifth individual in the swine division; Clyde White, Loyd Cornman, John Benetson, and Floyd Carroll. Prof. M. A. Alexander, coach, accompanied the team to Kansas City.

Most of the team members expect to remain in Kansas City until after the meat identification contest, to be held Thursday.

## JACOBSON APPOINTS COMMITTEE HEADS FOR PROM FORMAL

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are Marjorie Francis and Earl Heady; other members of the committee are Frank Svoboda, Glen Klingham, Clifford Heyne, Maurice Peterson, Leo Cooksley, William Stonbreaker, Melvin Beerman, Gladys Morgan, Ann Soukup and Ruthanna Russel.

Genevieve Bennet and Al Nore, co-chairmen of the presentation committee, will be assisted by Edith Filley, Madeline Bertrand, Arnold Reed, Laverne Peterson, and Leo Cooksley.

Vincent Jacobson is chairman of

the publicity and refreshments committee, with Ramona Hilton as co-chairman; the rest of the committee is composed of Don Magdanz, Deloris Bors, Mildred Nash, Lois Giles and Ruth Bauder. Of the chaperones, orchestra, and favors committee, Ogdon Riddle is chairman and Donna Hiatt co-chairman.

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Where the corn grows tall and we husk it in the fall. For we're all Cornhuskers in Nebraska.

Hurrah for the State of Nebraska, it's the Cornhusker State we proclaim.

Where we raise some corn and football players that the whole world can't explain.

Hurrah for the State of Nebraska, if Cornhuskers we are, we will be.

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