

#### How "Der Techurs" Look To Their Charges

Carry over from kid school days is the suap judgment "looks like a school teacher." Some men and women carn the phrase at a glance as if teachers were a race part. easily distinguishable. But why? What about the profession makes the members of it so distinctive? What, anyway, makes school teachers look like school teach-

The answers we got when we "Leave all your inhibitions out-quizzed quite a number of stu-side, folks. Get into the swing of pretty widespread indictment of everything at the Colossal Corn teachers in their public appearance. One time pupils, now students, are generally uncomplimen-

Of course three publications young men, and one teacher-tobe don't think teachers look like teachers any more. One of these senier activity men glowed at his claimed discovery of this new deal, and sighed, "I wish I could be back in the grades, or something, where I could get the benefits of that stuff."

But such mirages were in the decided minority. Most students had very positive opinions in the opposite direction. Most positive and in the farthest extreme of the opposite direction were the views held by those who only recently deserted public school ranks for college, the freshmen,

Ear Scorchers From Frosh, good times of the younger set."

A frosh girl described teachers as looking "drawn, haggard, and tense all the time, as if they always had to see that you do things right, or if they can make a correction." Yet another stated that teachers were characterized by an "overbearing, devilish attitude - a superior air." Still another found teachers appear "unhappy, self-righteous, incomplete."

Clothes set teachers apart to other yearlings. One lass felt that, while dress was ever in perfect taste, and in good colors, the ciothes were ultra-conservative. Several gay young things men-tioned hats— as to their firm placement on the head, and their uniformity in over-one-eye brim swoops. Shoes were also thought to be give-aways, and staid, whilespread heels predominant. Make-up, as to its over or under-use,

teachers look like teachers. why because they're born that way. In many respects they look all side in new clothes. But especially the control of the contr cirily their profession shows in their pockets-where the limings are worn thru, they are never manded." To which a certain French metructor, who refused to concede that teachers look like teachers, retorted, "Well, she can't may that today I've got a new

Oldsters No Kinder. A cood thinks teachers can be told as such by their 'sort of marcelled hair, glasses and lace collars. But chiefly their figures -heavy and substantial like." A graduate claims that all teachers have "a hungry look," but refuses to say for what he thinks they hunger. A professor slates that teachers "go around as if they were holding pind in mouths-that pinched look."

But other considerations enter into the teacherly mein, Some students find certain characteristics or qualities common to most teachers. One school of thought has it that teachers look so because they are teachers. Another feels that they are teachers because they look that way. A third is of the mand that teachers don't look like teachers because they think they should. A variation of this is because they don't can't to look like teachers. A fourth because they

Subile psychological attitudes are explanations offered by others. "Heredity and environment" is the diagnosis of a Beta. "That dedicated look" is brought forth by a Phi Psi. "Unobtrusive air" is the description of a Sigma Nu. "Serious puss because they're jestbus of the fun we college girls are having is the teacherly concept of Latest Copy of Humor Book Lasts:" numerous cartoons judi-clously mixed with class A jokes: "Environment and Nation," by

The Wrong Attribude Entirely. The ideas get deeper and deep-er. One girl is sure that "teachers look the way they do because they are forced to appear as lifeless and spiritless as possible," Another rebels against the fact that

look at you."

A married office worker thinks teachers are inhibited. "In small towns they are so many things they can't do that when they come to Lincoln they act like galoots." A senior fellow deplores that "teachers have their souls beaten out of them by the 'good' men and 'good' women of the community they

are trying to serve."
Teachers themselves are on the immediate defense as to why they look the part. One departmental head begged. 'Don't touch a sore spet. ' A popular prof explains the situation away with "their men-



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# Corn Cob-Tassel Carnival Rouses Campus Interest

#### Games of Skill, Truckin' Art Feature Novel Party Saturday Night.

dents and teachers, amounts to a things, the big apple, truckin,

Barkers to the right of them. barkers to the left of them, barktary. And one time pupils, now ers to the front of them but on teachers are very touchy on the trucked the 600. For such cries as the above will only urge on the Festooned Autos Parade many more than 600 students to make mirth and merriment at the big party of the year Saturday vening at 8:30 in the coliscum.

Scarlet and cream decorations ticing a resurgent crowd to try husker spirit for the Indiana game, tense morning news conferences

'Oh, Truck on Down!'

Sobbing saxes, torrid trumpets One first year woman painted Adams 11 "southern gentlemen the Corn Cobs and the Tassels, school teachers as "stern looking, of rhythm" will provide an underwith glasses, downward drooping current to shouts, excited laughter with their campaign to "Husk the mouths and not understanding the and shuffling feet. Shortly after Hoosiers," the rally crowd will 10 o'clock when the party is get-Another tyro figured, "Age has ting good, the band will blare out of the next day's battle, Coach Biff something to do with it, especially alone as everyone joins in a huge Jones will talk to the cheering ments. "Truck on down, Susy-Q, praise Allah, shag! Truck to the (Continued on Page 3.)

# FRENCH CLUB SHOWS FIRST PRIZE CINEMA

#### Kermesse Heroique Easily Comprehended Though of French Origin.

Older students had somewhat this Saturday at the Varsity thealess superficial observations to of, her under the auspices of the Unifer A girl Combusker executive Versity French club, A concise res remarked that teachers look that ume of the plot is presented in this

The story begins on the 17th of Sept., 1616, at 10 o'clock in the morning and ends on the 18th of morning and ends on the 18th of ing with the candy!" chants 11
Sept. at dawn. The little Flemish year old Eugene Richards as he village of Boom is preparing for rushes to the Daily Nebraskan of opening program will be held at were announced at this time. village of Boom is preparing for rushes to the Daily Nebraskan of opening program will be held at were announced at this time, the annual "Kermesse." The Burfice trying to outdo his stuff com- 8 p. m., Nov. 2, festivities will Quinn Scott, North Bend, presigomester and his aldermen, all petition in the form f other 11 continue thruout the following decked out in their festival cos- year olds. With his brown eyed, 6 day under the direction of Prof. tumes, are posing for their portrait, which the young artist Julien his heels, Eugene hurries every chanceller.

Broughei has been commissioned afternoon after school to the Capto paint, when into the great hall itol Market where he procures a pear on the McCook program in the market where he procures a pear on the McCook program in the market where he procures a pear on the McCook program in the market where he procures a pear on the McCook program in the market where he procures a pear on the McCook program in the market where he procures a pear on the McCook program in the market where he procures a pear on the McCook program in the market where he procures a pear on the McCook program in the market where he procures a pear on the McCook program in the market where he procures a pear on the McCook program in the market where he procures a pear of the market where he procures a pear on the McCook program in the market where he procures a pear of the market where he pear of the market where bursts a ferocious courier from a (Continued on Page 2.)

### BARBS RESUME FRIDAY HOUR DANCES TONIGHT

Party Activities to Begin in Armory Immediately After Rally.

Resuming their regular Friday evening dances at the Armory, the barb AWS board is scheduling a by Harold Olson.

nights are closed nights or vaca- be a football player and I need tion periods. The hours for danc- to practice a lot. Eugene makes events on those evenings.

# PRE-GAME RALLY TOPS PEP SHOWS OF YEAR TONIGHT

### Demonstration for Huskers.

The most terrific pep explosion will wave bravely from the rafters acclaiming a Nebraska victory of the year will burst tonight at over the Hoosiers or, perhaps, the Indiana rally when students drowning the sorrows of an from all houses on the campus ap-Indiana triumph. Ten, (count 'em). red and white booths will line the pear amid much honking of horns sides of the spacious coliseum and squeaking of breaks in their floor, fronted by Corn Cobs and highly decorated cars, wagons and Tassels in the role of spielers, en- Model "T's" arousing the Corn-

The colorful parade of streamered cars will leave 16th and U at and beaming black faces of Ted 7 o'clock led by the varsity band. head for the stadium. At the site alone as everyone joins in a huge Jones will talk to the cheering circle for the Big Apple. Profess students, followed by Coach Henry sional dancers will call the move- Schulte and Elmer Dohrmann, the captain of the Indiana game.

McLemore May Speak. Henry McLemore, United Press humorist and sports writer who will cover Saturday's grid classic, is also expected to address the Cornhusker student body tnight, according to rally committee mem-bers. A welcome and invitation to speak were wired to McLemore who yesterday was driving to Lin-coln from St. Louis. He is expect-ed to arrive this evening, but the exact time of his arrival is unknown. McLemore will be the guest of Sam Waugh during his stay in Lincoln,

For the two gayest vehicles of the parade, prizes consisting of two free admissions to the Corn Cob-Tassel "Truckin' Carnival' will be presented. There is no "La Kermesse Heroique," judged limit on the number of dressed up the world's best show in 1936, is to automobiles that any one house or (Continued on Page 2.)

### Candy Salesboys Wage Labor War For Campus Trade

Sixty miles a minute I'm comyear old brother Bobby close on R. P. Crawford, assistant to the Rossignol was toastmaster and basketful of candy bars which clude Prof. Herbert Yenne of the he sells around the campus.

"I have to hurry to get here W. Lantz of the Teachers college he complained, "There are C. B. Schultz of the museum, Prof. ome bigger boys who sell candy O. E. Edison of the engineering down here too, and if I'm not there college, Miss Marjoric Shanafel first, nobody will buy from me. I curator of visual education: Prof make a cent and a half off of each Dwight Kirsch, chairman of the bar, and usually I spend the fine arts department; Dr. Joseph money, but sometimes I match Alexis, Germanics department; Dr. the pennies with Bobby, and he M. S. Ginsburg of the classics, and always win all my money."

Eugene's itinerary includes University hall, Brace Laboratory and held in the McCook Temple opera the Buick building downtown house, will be an illustrated dance after the rally Friday from when he doesn't sell enough on the dress on "Fossil Hunting in West-8 to 10 o'clock. The admission is campus, "It's fun selling candy," ern Nebraska," by C. B. Schultz, 10 cents. Music will be furnished Eugene enthusiastically replied. If it isn't too cold I think I will sell Hour dances have been sched- candy all winter, too," Bobby, uled at the Armory for the follow- however, was not quite so ening will vary according to other me come along the and help him carry the basket.

### FATIGUE OVERCOMES EDITOR WHILE LAUGHING AT AWGWAN

Improves Perfection, States Campbell.

By Mary Kline.

"To say that the October Awgwan which appears on the campus this morning is positively cono many teachers appear as if lossal would be a triumph of under-they were so used to having statement" stated Bruce Campbell, torial comment; "Stuff About Peoeverything their own way in the editor of Awgwan, America's fore-classroom discipline that you most humor magazine, as he stituted in place of "Gore," "Our should feel squeiched when they reclined in his office in his usual Readers Speak, which is a page horizontal position, silently split-of letters from the appreciative ting his sides reading the October public. issue of the Awgwan. The cause of such laughter was a sensational 24 page magazine with an ultra Helen Catherine Davis, Muriel attractive cover, depicting ball stadium.

to the last one, the magazine is work a scream, gasped Campbell, convulsed with laughter. Perusing its pages the reporter found the fea-"Keeping Up with the Jones" written and caricatured by Ed Steeves. This accident abruptly terminating Also ready to tickle the reader's the interview, the reporter gazed funny bone are a full page of car- longingly at the October issue and

an article about the band entitled "Your Darn Tootin;" and a page typical coed rooters headed 'Familiar Female Football Fans.' Chips Off Blockhead.

Three new departments are inaugurated this month; "Chips Off the Old Blockhead," which is edi-

The latest in fashions are found on the fashion pages edited by a White and James Simmons, Vircuple of woo-pitchers at a foot- ginia Geister. Don Shoemaker Jean Tool, and Etoain Shradlu "From the first exchange joke Dewey are the cartoonists whose the last one, the magazine is work of levity illustrate this

month's humor publication. Just then Campbell turned a page, burst out laughing and rolled ture article to be one entitled off the couch in merriment; and a dozen cock roaches bit the dust. tooms entitled "He Who Laughe- rushed off to write her story.

## "There Is No News Today," Says Durant to Reporters

Philosopher Follows Quota, read the the simple statement; tion with Comment on Vital Issues of Day

"Gentlemen," Will Durant told interviewers in his hotel room, "I feel very much like President to say that he hoped to live long Roosevelt, who at one of those enough to see the day when some



WILL DURANT.

with the Washington newshawks i

35,000 Fans to Attend

Indiana Game Saturday

were those on the goal line.

There were also general ad-mission tickets in the bleachers,

The attendance is estimated at about 35,000. At present it

is believed it will fall a little

short of the Minnesota game

as at this time before that game all of the reserved tickets were

sold. This should be the sec-

ond largest crowd of the year

however. The attendance for the Oklahoma "washout" was

about 20,000 aitho nearly 30,000

Professors Will Speak

for University.

Headed by Chancellor Burnett.

eight faculty members will go to McCook on Nov. 2 to take part in

dramatics department, Prof. E.

Featured at the opening session

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LIBRARY ADDS 19 BOOKS

Found in New Volumes.

Money," by W. C. Mitchell.
"England, the Unknown Isle,"
by Paul Cohen-Portheim.

"Pressure Politics in

ben Meir ibn Zabara; translated by

"Poems," by W. H. Auden

"A Study of Love's Labours

"Philosophy of Education," by

"Local Covernment in England,"

"How Shall Business be Taxed?"

"Abolish Slumps," by A. W.

Symposium by Tax Policy League.
"The Magic of Monarchy." by

nomic Planning," by H. R. Bur-

"The Double Agent," by R. P.

'Population Movements," by R

Several new books recently

the chancellor

R. Kuczynski.

G. Taylor.

Moses Hadas.

Q. A. Kuehner.

Kingsley Martin.

browski.

York," by Belle Zeller.

Lost," by F. A. Yates.

tickets were sold.

balcony.

in the extreme east

The only reserved seats left for the Indiana game last night

Interested In Students.

Mr. Durant professed great interest when. presented with a copy of the Daily Nebraskan for Sept. 19, he was asked to comment upon the survey conducted by attend church, and the accompanying editorial upon the church going situation.

Gentlemen, there is no news to-

newspaper would come out with a

single black headline set upon

blank sheets of paper, reading "There Is No News Today." "Think how many breakfasts are

spoiled by the ever present news-

paper with its stories about human tragedies and suffering," he said. "Sometimes I wonder if it is good

for us to know so much about our

neighbors. How much happier were those people 50 and 100 years ago

who didn't have their breakfasts

The internationally known and

(Continued on Page 4).

# IMPACT OF WARS INEVITABLE SAYS CLARK AT DINNER

#### Nationally Known Attorney Speaks at Bizad Banquet.

ternational political conferences the winners are decided. and become an international busybody the United States shall, of course, feel the impact of war abroad," Dr. John D. Clark, nationally known attorney and oil executive, told an audience of students and faculty members attending the annual college of business at the chamber of commerce last Chancellor Burnett, Eight night.

Speaking on the subject "Stop, Look and Listent", Dr. Clark said that "if we are willing to attend o our own business there is no need to be enmeshed in foreign

High ranking students in the dent of the student executive council, presided and Dean J. E. Leintroduced the speaker, Dr. Clark. (Continued on Page 4).

Students to Submit Entries for Varsity

Debate Before Nov. 5 All entries for the intercol-legiate debate, Nov. 11, must must be filed in Prof. H. A. White, debate coach's office before Nov. 5. Name, addresses and telephone numbers should be left under Prof. White's office door at Andrews 111. should have at least 15 men out," stated the coach.

Reference material is on reserve at the library. Comput sory arbitration of industrial disputes is the question.

# Men in Overalls Elect Ag Queen at Party Tonight

# 7 HOUSES ENTER HOMECOMING DAY DISPLAY CONTEST

spoiled by crime, divorce, killings, and wars! Not only do we spoil our breakfasts today, but we turn our radios, and spoil our on Night After Game With Kansas.

been filed in John Selleck's office cents. the Inquiring Reporter as to the Thursday afternoon, a week benumber of Nebraska students who fore the deadline. Nov. 4.

I cannot be convinced that the Alpha Phi, Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Xt Delta Alpha Omicron Pi. Chi Omego. Delta Gamma, Kappa fair are: Decorations, Harold Benn and DeLoris Bors, publicity, Kappa Gamma, Gamma Phi Beta, Ruth Bauder, Don Magdanz; or-Sigma Kappa, Phi Mu, Phi Sigma chestra, Earl Heady: presentation, Kappa, Zeta Beta Tau, Xi Psi Phi, Chi Phi, and Delta Upsilon. The ets. Denver Gray. actual plans for the decorations are not to be submitted with the entry blank.

The decorations will be judged Friday evening, the night before the game with Karisas, Nov. 6, on the besis of originality and effect. The winning sorority and fraternity will be presented with a silver cup at the annual Home-coming party in the coliseum Saturday night after the game. Earl Hedhind and Al Moseman of the Innocents society are in charge of the centers. the contest. A \$25 limit has been set for the displays and a list "If we insist upon playing the of expenditure must be submitted role of a world power, join in in- to the judging committee before

#### Iowa State Educator Comes Tomorrow to Address Chemistry Dept.

department of the university in bringing to Lincoln Dr Arthur G. compete in the contest Norman, professor of soils at lowa State college, who will speak Fri- tryouts and at the Revue are Collday evening at 7:30 e clock in the Agri-Fun board members, Al Nore, auditorium of Avery laboratory of larly well known for his recent res Peggy Parcoe, and Carrol Garey, search in the field of plant biochemistry and soil mic-tobiology nonneed next week and will discuss before his Lincoln

Dr. Norman is the author of the monograph. 'The Bio-Chemistry of Collulose, Polyuronides, Ligian. The Iown State educator holds a Ph.D. degree from the University of Birmingham in England and a Sc.D. degree from the University of London. During the period of 1930-32 he held a Rockefeller fellowship at the University of Wisconsin and until recently has been a member of the staff of the Rothamsted experiment station

Dr. E. Roger Washburn of the chemistry department is chairman of the Nebraska section.

Keeps Corn on Farms.

"In a large part of western Ne-brasks for every bushel of corn

that's shipped out, there will be a

### Six Candidates Compete for Farmers' Formal Royal Honors.

Men in overalls, accompanied by girls in gingham, will choose the Formal Queen tonight at the 1937 Farmers' Formal at the Student Activities building on the ag campus. One of the outstanding social events at ag, the formal features Winners Will Receive Cup the music of Art Randall and his orchestra.

Denver Gray, in charge of tickcts, announced that advance tickets would be 75 cents a couple. At Seventeen entries for the Home-least one person of each couple coming decorations contest had must be an ag student, he declared, Admission at the door is 80

The Queen will be chosen from a field of six candidates, composed The entries were Carrie Belle Raymond hall, Delta Delta Delta, Pauline Walters and Naomi Rich-

Committees in charge of the af-

## MANY SKITS, CURTAIN ACTS NOW SCHEDULED FOR COLL-AGRI-FUN

#### Revue Winner Will Receive Trophy: Second Place. Thirty Dollars.

Eight skits and six curtain acts for the Coll-Agri-Fun Revue will be judged in tryouts which have been set for Nov. 2 and 3. Skits entered before the Oct. 26 deadline include those of the ag college carding club, ag college chorus framatic's club, cafeteria boarding club, barb club, 4-H club, Farm House, and Alpha Gamma Rho.

Curtain acts will be presented nomics association, which will give two, Marjoric Francis, Melvin Bierman, Farm House, and Evelyn Brown. Skitmasters will be notified when their group is to try The Nebraska section of the out, In the Revue which will com-American Chemical Society is co- Nov. 19, the Ag college chorus will operating with the bacteriology present several numbers between the skits. These numbers will not

Organizing the judging at the committee chairman, Pauline Walchemistry. Dr. Norman is particus ters. Ray Kruse, Lois Lichliter, The judges selected will be an-

The first place winner in the audience the chemistry of the hie- Revue will receive a trophy and logical decomposition of plant the runnersup will be given 800 in

#### DAIRY TEAM WINS PLACE AT NATIONAL EXPOSITION

Larson, Rodenbaug, Wasson, Loewenstein Compete at New Orleans.

The university dairy products judging team placed 15th in competition with teams from 17 other iniversities at the National Dairy Exposition at New Orleans, ac-cording to word recently received by the Dairy Husbandry Depart-

The team judged one class each of butter, milk, ice cream, and cheese, placing first in the judging of butter and 15th in the judging of all products. The team received a silver cup for their excel-

lence in the judging of butter. Oakley Larson of Genoa was second high individual in the judging of butter, and received a silver medal for his efforts. Don Rodenbaug of Lincoln was third in judging butter, for which he received a bronze medal. Other team members were Arell Wasson, of Lincoln and Morrison Loewenstein Kearney, alternate. The team was secompanied by Prof. P. A. Downs of the Dairy Husbandry Depart-

Other high ranking teams were those from Ohio, Mississippi, Mossachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, and Cornell The team will return to Lincoln

the latter part of this week.

#### ZBT, PiKA'S SHOW KOSMET SKIT AT MIDNIGHT RALLY

Seta Beta Tan and Pi Kappa Alpha Traternities will present portions of their combined Kosmet Klub fall revue skit at the mid-night football jamboree to be held at the Stuart theater Friday evening. The skit features action in a

Greek restaurant, the Acropolis No. 7, and specialty acts include Irving Kuklin's tap dancing and Don Flasnick with his mock trum-Robert Stiefler and his innumerable impersonations will act as master of ceremonies for the pep meeting.



equipped to store corn, but con- bunkel shipped back," the Dean niderably fewer have facilities for declared. He pointed out that the carrying wheat. The corn loan, not former sells his corn in a produc-(Continued on Page 2.)

### 19, and Jan. 7. All other Friday and play—you see, I'm going to Fiction, Technical Treatises DEAN BURR PRAISES POTENTIAL AID IN EVER-NORMAL' GRANARY added to the library are: "The Backward Art of Spending Agriculturalist Points Out applicable to Nebrarka farmers.

Necessary Freedom From Politics

"If the 'ever-normal granary "History of the English Lan- can be set up on a long-time hasis so that it is free from political influences, it can accomplish a great deal of good for Nebraska," W. W. New Burr, dean of the college of agriculture, declared yesterday, "Early Days of Christian Socialcussing the latest national farm ism in America," by James Domlegislation proposed by Secretary Henry Wallace which will prob-"Has Poverty Diminished?" by ably be taken up in the special A. L. Bowley and M. H. Hogg. "Book of Delight," By Joseph amon of congress

The "ever-normal grankry." government loan on corn and wheat, will regulate the flow of grain to the market at normal prices if it is successfully operated, according to Dean Burn

Danger of Price Rise. "The most important item in the

success of the bill is to have it on not a two-year or a four-year, but a ten-year basis," plained. "The one danger point is that political pressure would peg the price of different crops so high it would encourage overpro-World Immigration," by M. R. duction

Most of the farms in the state. "Problems and Practice of Eco- according to Dean Burr, are the wheat loan, would be chiefly