

Milder.

BY DIXIE DAVIS.

New pledges on the campus are

Lambda Chi Alpha announces

R. O. T. C. Sponsors club is giv-

husker to entertain the gentlemen

(officers, we thought we'd better

Beta Theta Pi is having an open

tine according to that man about

A big event which will attract

quite a big crowd this week end is

the coming of Herbie Kay to this

fair city. Herb, incidently, is a

of University Traffic Scene;

Deplores Careless Pedestrian

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when these lights changed to red.

I saw with surprize how many

pedestrians braved the heavy

stream (an apt simile, as anyone

acquainted with the city will rea-

lize, which Halthem made use of)

at places other than the appointed

saying, "Not one of those blasted

jaywalkers has been hurt yet but the law of averages is bound to

Won't Receive Diploma.

ually one of the offenders would

below, one or perhaps more were

prevent that from happening?

else is taking a risk except him-

one in particular, I became ab-

below cooly brave onrushing cars

merely to save a few minutes

time. I myself have risked my

neck in more ways than one, but

never for such a petty and fleet-

and discovered that one of the

cars along the curbstone had

bumped into the automobile just

behind it. The driver of the guilty

car had jumped out and was rue

fully surveying the scratched and

crumpled rear end of his auto. The

other car was uninjured, "That's a daily occurence here," said my

"What a shame to mar those

"Yes, and that incident reminds

of our other great traffic

beautiful shiny bodies like that,"

Fraternities Won't Help.

out of their parking places a few

"You saw all those cars drive

problem beside jaywalking."
I asked him to continue.

A moment later, I was startled

the lieutenant's,

ing cause.

I said.

get one sooner or later.

vehicles proceeded.

Gulliver Gazes on Gyrations

tell you) of war.

Yungblut, both of Kappa Delta.

Janet

Marcia Jane Foster and

BY THE HAUNTRESS

Carry on for one more weekend and then back to the moth balls tuxes and tails, And speaking of tails, have you seen the clever top hat bids issued by the Sigma Delta Tau's? With such a good start their formal tonight promises to be fun, and then there's always Herbie Kay to go to, that is if you can scrape up the wherewithal. Tomorrow the Beta's add another page to their social memory book with one of the earlier spring house parties, And to top this all off the Kappa Delt's are throwing a little party at the Cornhusker that might be of interest to some

The little notation in yesterday's column about that Beta attitude proves no exception in the case of Cassanova Doug Dori, a gent of no small talents. Anyhow, his tair lady at the possible of South Sioux City; recording secretary, Eleanor Hickman of Lincoln; corresponding to the possible of South Sioux City; recording secretary, Eleanor Hickman of Lincoln; corresponding to the possible of South Sioux City; recording secretary, Eleanor Hickman of Lincoln; corresponding to the possible of South Sioux City; recording secretary, Eleanor Hickman of Lincoln; corresponding to the possible of South Sioux City; recording secretary, Eleanor Hickman of Lincoln; corresponding to the possible of South Sioux City; recording secretary, Eleanor Hickman of Lincoln; corresponding to the possible of South Sioux City; recording secretary and the possible of South Sioux City; recording secretar of no small talents. Anyhow, his fair lady at the D. G. house, Eileen Donley, more or less double timed him last Friday night to take in the Kappa formal with pledge Bob Pillsbury, who Beata Doug's time. which is not unusual for a fresh-

man in that house As Eileen was saying the other day, she and Doug will no longer two-some it as she gets rather tired of going to early shows with the man, and having him dash up to the office afterwards to study law, while she is left to her own resources which means in plain language, taking a taxi home by

Mrs. Phil Oxnam (nee Louise Magee, D. G.) turned up for an S. A. I. meeting this week, and kept the girls in hysterics with some tales of married life in Co-lumbia, Mo. One of the best of them concerns their garage which house party, Saturday evening, vol. is fragile to say the least. Phil There will be confetti and serpenhome one night and drove a little too hard against one of the town Bob Gannon, the social chairwalls, which immediately col- man, leaving something new and different, an air-conditioned garage. Anyhow, it was good to our Nebraska Sweetheart of 36 back on the campus.

A, T. O. Roy Petsch, that cow boy from Scottsbuff, a football player, golden gloves champion, an expert horseman, and well, an all around man, to top off his other talents is attempting some of the finer arts. This time his passion seems to be for music, so he enrolled for music apprecia-tion, But they say that Roy never skips a beat on the dance floor.

FALLADIAN ALUMNI FETE ORGANIZATION'S ACTIVES

Unaffiliated Students Meet in Temple for 'Novel' Evening Tonight.

will intersections. Lieut, Halthem no-The alumni of Palladian entertain the members of that or- ticed this too, and turned to me, ganization at the Pallacian hall no rogram at the Palladian hall on the third floor of Temple this evening at 8:30 o'clock

Miss Margaret Cannell, instructor of English at this university and alumna of the organization, is chairman of the program. She states that it is something entirely "new, novel, entertaining, and mysterious" for the active members of Palladian, Dr. C. E. Rosenquist, professor of agricultural botany, is president of the alumni organization

affitiated university men and women on this campus,

Prof. Linus Burr Smith, chairman of the department of archisubject "Art and Architecture-Model Homes." During the present killed, they will still continue, then park so far away from their season he has delivered a series Each person seems to think that destinations that they might as



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DELUXE BALLROOM

DAIRY DEPARTMENT CHECKS ICE CREAM IN ANNUAL ROUNDUP

Representatives From 15 Plants Submit Samples for Analysis at Ag.

Representatives from nine different Nebraska cities and towns gathered yesterday for the 15th annual Ice Cream Round-up at Preceding the Sigma Delta Tau the college of agriculture. Manuformal tonight, some of the girls facturers from Auburn, Fremont, are giving two dinner parties, Both will be at 7 o'clock. One at the Omaha, Beatrice, Scottsbluff, and Betty Seward were represented.

Herschfield and Bernard White; Betty Beeson and Phil Laser; department of the ag college, the Harriet Byron and Bob Edelstein; round-up gives ice cream manuand Rosalind Lashinsky and Jerry facturers an opportunity to "talk bureau for excellence in radio pershop" and receive the latest infor-Those dining at the University mation upon experimental work club are: Muriel Krasne and David affecting their industry.

Bernstein; Edith Krasne and Mor-Feature of the session was the ris Lipp; Floyd Cohen and Jean- submission and analysis of ice WOW's new studio orchestra diette Polonsky; and Muriel Frank cream samples by the 15 different and Arthur Hill.

social chairman, Fern Steuteville. Latest Robert Browning.

New books recently added to the university library as announced by Miss Craig are:
"The Story of Tunnels," by Archi-bald Black.
"Early Man," by George Grant Mac-

the pledging of Harold Wolf of "Early Man," by George Grant Mac-Curdy,
"Henry Clay." by Bernard Mayo,
"Famine." by Liam O'Flaherty.
"Heenrich Heine, Paradox and Poet, the Life." by Louis Untermeyer.
"The War and German Society," by Albrecht Mendelssohn-Bartholdy,
"Robert Browning and Julia Wedg-wood." by Robert Browning,
"Family." by Joseph K. Folsom,
"A Realistic Universe, 1931," by John E. Boodin. Kappa Delta bids are ivory colored with an engraved gold crest on the cover. The affair takes place Saturday at the Cornhusker.

'Great Hunger," by Johan Bojer,
"The Trial," by Franz Kafka.
'Jonathan Swift," by Bertram Newing a tea dance from 3:30 to 5:30 Saturday afternoon at the Corn-

man.
"America Today." a book of 100 prints
chosen and exhibited by the American Artist's Congress.
"Augustus," by George P. Baker.
"Saints and Sinners," by Gamaliel Brad-

"Saints and Sinners," by Gamaliel Brad-ford, "Woodrow Wilson, Life and Letters," vol. 6, and "Facing War," 1915-1917," by Ray Stannard Baker, "The Professional Thief," annotated and interpreted by E. H. Sutherland, by Chic

man.

Alpha Chi Omega mothers club met Thursday afternoon for a 1 o'clock lucheon, The meeting was held at the chapter hous.

"Boishevik Revolution."

"Theatre on the Frontier," by William "Counter-attack in Spain." by Ramon J. Sender.

"Folklore from the Schoharie Hills, New York." by E. E. Gardner.

"Faische Nero," by Lion Feuchtwanger. Conwell. "Bolshevik Revolution," by James

Greek Gambols

ODDS ANR ENDS: Hottest thing in basketball togs; Bill Mc-Kerney, Sigma Chi, wearing a shirt and tie; Bob Tollefson, Phi

Gam, with red polka dot trunks . . . Intramural basketball found to be "rough and tough" when Bill Callihan, erestwhile Husker fullback, was forced to leave the traffic in that direction stopped and the north and south bound kappa Sig-Acacia game because of very sore knees . . . Nomination for the hardest working cager in intramurals goes to Ted Doyle, A. G. R. . . . Cornhusker footballboth undergraduates and alums, seem to take to intramural basketball . . . Among them are Johnny Howell, Bernie Scherer, Charley Brock, Roy Petsch, Bill

Callihan, Ron Douglas, Ted Doyle, Thurston Phelps, Johnny Richardson, and Bill Andreson Sig Alphs, always a leader in intramural basketball circles, are I took this to mean that event- playing their best club in Class B . tsk! tsk! . . An amusing feabe seriously hurt or killed. While ture of the intramural contests is

it somehow terrified me to realize and prespire under the burden of that among the hurrying people excess poundage, marked for a death possible to minutes ago and still there are a This meeting is open to all un- avert. "Can't you do something to goodly number left. Did you think what a job it is to find space for so many? If all these cars were 'Don't you think we haven't!" tipped over end to end, it would exclaimed Halthem with choler, make matters much simpler for "We've warned them, protected the traffic force. But you should addressed the Woman's them in every way possible except come down here early in the mornclub of Norfolk Monday on the to arrest them, but still they per- ing. Some drivers go around and sist. I suppose when someone is around trying to get a place and

of lectures to the local Woman's he is an exception; that everyone well have left their cars at home "Those fraternity boys could self. This attitude makes them help us a lot if they only would. careless and reduces the chance They live three, four, five ; even that they will live to receive their six blocks away and must drive their big, space-taking Buicks, After this fairly long speech of Studebakers and what-nots to I thoughtfully school if only to show their caste gazed at the bustling scene below, to the general public and their de trying to pick out one jaywalker sirability to the heart throb of the who took greater chances with his moment. If they would only leave life than the rest, but there were their cars at home, the men who so many I could not decide on any actually have to drive their cars down every day would find it far

sorbed in watching the pedestrains caster to get a place." After this tirade, delivered in a somewhat heated manner, lieutenant was quite out of breath. I looked out over use parapet of building again and noticed that the frantic hurrying in the streets below had calmed down. to hear a crash from somewhere Halthem also noticed this and sugalong the street. I looked about gested that we leave to get a moritants of this strange city began ready acquired a deadly fear of

Highlights. On the Air

By Norman Harris.

Here's one for the scrap-book .Paul Wing, NBC spelling master was stumped on this inquiry, whichhe received a few days ago. Dear Mr. Wing:

My daughter, Betty Ann, aged six, asked me the other day why the man on the radio spelled New York in different ways. First, it was WEAF, New York, then, WJZ, New York,

Lyle De Moss, program manager of KFAB at Lincoln will join the Woodmen of the World station in Omaha, March 1. De Moss has been affiliated with the Lincoln Sponsored annually by the dairy station for ten years. Last week, he was awarded the "Certificate of Merit" of the National Research formances. His "Time 'n Tunes" program has been a KFAB feature for five years. De Moss' new duties will include management of rected by Freddie Ebener.

An unusual amount of guest talent will pervade the airways tonight with no less than three guests appearing on the Hollywood Hotel program at 8:00 over KFAB ... Gladys Swarthout, John Boles, and John Barrymore will entertain the nation... The three will combine to present a musical comedy, "Romance in the Dark"

Paul Whiteman's 7:30 program over KFAB will feature Mary Boland as guest star, who will be abetted in her comedy activities Indiana, Washington, Sioux City, by Oliver Wakefield, Whiteman's Omaha and from several counties master of ceremonies, who inci- which are in need of trained social dentally, has something on the

half hours of music, starting with With the completion of the second the Chicago symphony orchestra at 8:15, until 10:15, then swinging into the realm of dance music with Abe Lyman, Isham Jones, Kay Kyser, Joe Reichman, and Red Nichols and their respective orchestras playing in the order to a worthy student in the school.

10:30 and 11:00 .

Fred Allen tells of the sources of two of the characters appear-ing on his program in last week's issue of NBC News Service . . . Mr. Allen says that his character, One Long Pan, the oriental super-slueth on the program, was inspired by a Chinese laundryman in New York who used to starch the comedian's collars and shorts. and shorts . . . the sage who reports on the economic situation during the broadcast was in-spired by a grocer in Old Or-chard, Maine, where Fred spends his summers . . . and Bob Burns' characterizations are actually drawn from friends and relatives in his home town of Van Buren, Arkansas.

of the Mutineers of H. M. S. Kappa Sig-Acacia game because of the sautheers of the sau sometinme in March

Tonight's NBC-red network will the carry the "apple-tree song advancement" . . "In the Shade of the negative team will meet program and "In the Shade of the New Apple Tree," a rather shady song, will conclude the broadcast versity of Oklahoma will have a symposium over radio station plurals with more freedom.

Beau Brummell Benny Reveals His Secrets

Jack Benny, recently named second best dressed man in the coun-I have seen many men die in heavy watching the "boys" who have hi- try, herewith submits his per-

storms on the ocean and in battle, bernated in the Tasty Pastry puff sonal set of rules for dressing 1. Don't wear garters for armbands to keep up your shirt sleeves. Try buying shirts with sleeves your length.

Don't try to get your money's worth by wearing both pairs of pants to your two-pants suit at the same time. Don't wear your spats after 6 p. m. In the dark, it's apt

to look as though you forgot your shoes. Always remember to take off your skis before dressing for

dinner at a mountain resort. It helps keep the shape in your trousers. Never wear red with green. People may stop and look at

you, but they'll go on as soon as they've stopped laughing. Keep your hair combed-if you have any. If not, don't worry. You won't be selected anyway. Keep your shoes rather than

the seat of your pants shiny. Be sure not to get this rule twisted. 8. Always wear suspenders, in

addition to keeping the crease in your pants, galluses will make swell sling shots. Wear gloves whenever possible. In addition to looking dressy, they save money on

Be extremely careful about choosing your hats. It's better to patronize a large cafeteria, the selection is much greater.

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STUDENTS AND FACULTY AND THEIR FRIENCES

ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND

WITTE REPORTS RISE OF GRADUATE SCHOOL FOR SOCIAL WORKERS

Director Shows Increasing Need for Training in Relief Field.

Since the establishment of the new graduate school for social work at the University of Nebraska last semester its enrollment has more than doubled the numrector. Dr. Witte has received numerous inquiries from individuals from as far east as New York City and as far west as Utah asking if they may enroll. The faculty of the school is publishing a new

With the beginning of the school last fall there were 38 graduate majors registered. Now there are One reason that the University has aroused the interest of so many students from surrounding states is because the three nearest schools offering work in this field on a professional basis are located only at Denver university, Washington university at St. Louis, and the University of Minnesota.

Dr. Witte has also received a great number of inquiries from welfare agencies thruout the country asking him to recommend stu-dents for available positions in the field. Such requests have come from community centers in Denver, workers. Because the school has not as yet had time to grant de-Tomorrow night, KFOR will grees, university authorities have broadcast exactly four one one-KOIL will feature Horace Heidt and Guy Lombardo tonight at

DEBATE SQUADS LEAVE FOR KANSAS, NORMAN

Six Meets Today, Friday.

series of debates thru Kansas and Oklahoma. David Curtiss and Ernest Wintroub will be the affirmative speakers, and Eugene H. The form for their plural. NBC is erecting a broadcasting Curtiss and Paul Bstandig will such as alumnus, bacillus papyrus, station on Pitcairn Island in the uphold the negative of the Unisouth Seas . . . for the descendants cameral legislature topic.

day the affirmative team will vie University of Oklahoma. WNAD, Friday morning the affirmative will clash with the University of Oklahoma before the Central High school students at Oklahoma City. Friday afternoon the group will have another radio matum.
symposium over radio station Carni KOMA at Oklahoma City.

SIGNS OF SPRING: PLOW **CLEARS FOOTBALL FIELD**

Gridsters Get Suits Monday; 40-50 Men Expected To Check Out.

pall practice as soon as possible. The university has taken a snow plow and piled up the snow on the rcht and Rev. and Mrs. Rangeler varsity practice field in long rows, will chaperon the meeting. each about two feet thick. Today several trucks were hauling away the snow. In a few days it should all be cleared off, and the particles left melted by the sun. practice starts Monday and "Biff" Jones hopes he will be able to start immediately with outdoor Starting the program Monday

will be the issuing of suits. The varsity men can easily be outfitted as their suits were stored in separate bags last fall and need only to be taken out, aired, and dried. Major Jones will then have the boys, of which he expects to be somewhere between 40 and 50, work on fundamentals. He states that if outside work is possible, he may run some game plays.



MORTAR BOARDS HONOR 550 COEDS AT SUNDAY EVENT

Senior Honorary Presents Three Awards at Annual Scholarship Tea.

High scholarship among coeds will be honored Sunday afternoon when the active chapter of Mortar Board entertained at tea for the 550 8 o'clock. This is the only dual ber originally planned for, according to Dr. Ernest F. Witte, diyear with an average of 80 or

Feature of the afternoon will be the presentation of the Mortar Board cup to the senior woman judged the most outstanding of her class in leadership, scholarship, and service. Two honorable mentions will also be announced.

Miss Bennett in Charge.

Dean Amanda Heppner, Miss Elsie Ford Piper, and the officers of Mortar Board, Maxine Durand, Eloise Benjamin, Betty Cherny, Donna Hiatt, and Jane Walcott. Alumnae and honorary members of the organization who will preside at the tea ables are Dr. Edna Schrick, Miss Nellie Eastburn, and Miss Margaret Fedde, the faculty advisers, and Dr. Louise Pound,

and Kate Field. General chairman of the event is Genevieve Bennett. The invitation committee is composed of Winifred Nelson and Rosalie Motl. Jean Marvin and Donna Hiatt form the refreshment committee, Jan Walcott is in charge of publicity, Martha Morrow and Maxine Durand are in charge of the program, and the presentation of the award will be directed by Marie Kotouc and Betty Cherny

'Dead Language' Solves Difficult Plural Problems

Out of a study of the singular and plural forms of words derived from Latin, Melvin Janulewicz has developed an interesting table which points out the correct forms for some of the plurals that are often misused.

Species is still species, not specie, when the reference is to Forensic Teams Schedule the singular, Alumna and larva require alumnae and larvae as plurals while other words may be made plural by adding "s" as formula may be. Nouns in the category typified

Two Nebraska debate teams by axis, with their singular ending left Wednesday morning for a in "is" form plurals by substitut-Wednesday evening both teams may be pluralized by adding an

Addendum, agendum, bacterium, datum, desideratum, erratum, and symposium demand the substitu-"In the Shade of the negative team will meet the tion of "a" for "um", but curricu- vated terraces and away from the Old Apple Tree" will start the Oklahoma squad at Norman, lum, dictum, forum, gymnasium,

> Congomina is preferred as the plural for cognomen, for a forum, spect water supplies, the speaker lycea for liceum, media for medium, stadia for stadium, strata for stratum and ultimata for ulti-recommendations and advice of

required plural, genera,

German Group to Hear Albrecht Speak Tonight

Paul Walderschmidt, president of the German club, has invited all German students to hear Erich Every effort is being made to Albrecht speak at the Temple, start outside work in spring foot- room 203, tonight at 8:30 p. m. Dorothy Schoenleber is in charge of the program. Dr. and Mrs. Rue-

TEXAS SWIM SQUAD **ENGAGES NEBRASKA** SPLASHERS MONDAY

Longhorns Reported Eager to Wipe Out Defeat of Last Year.

A team of ten Longhorn swimmers will engage the Husker splashers in a dual meet in the coliseum pool Monday evening at

the evening. The Texas outfit, coached by Tex Robertson, is a strong team and has many of the veterans back from last year's team which the Southwest Conference title. The Longhorns are eager to wipe out the memory of last year's encounter with Nebraska, in which In the receiving line will be 44-31, and which resulted in the only mar on their aquatic slate.

Last Event Costly. Had Texas won the last event in the meet last year, the 400 yard relay, they would have won the meet. A costly error, in which a turn by failing to touch the end of the pool with either hand, as the rules prescribe, was the turning point which gave Nebraska the

victory. Last year in this meet, a pool record was set in the 200 yard breaststroke and another in the 300 yard medley, which was just three econds under that established in the Big Six conference. The Longhorns are about as strong as last year, weak in the distances and breaststroke, but excellent in diving. Altho the splash event was held in Lincoln last year, the Texans will make this one of their stops on their trip again this year. In their tour the Longhorns will encounter Texas Christian university, Washington U., and the Kan-sas City Athletic club, while on the return trip from Nebraska they will lock horns with the University of Oklahoma.

Four Varsity Men Back.

From last year's varsity team the Texans have John Crouch, sprint man; Jack Nendell; Jack Bernfeld, backstroker, and Captain Thurman Talley, backstroker, Along with H. B. Howard and Sim Spears, divers, will be Mike Soika, Bob Tarlton and Wally Hoffrichter, sophomore stars.

Geologist Points Out Nebraska's Substantial Underground Water Supply in Speech to Well-Drillers

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old the drillers that the state is now taking steps to prevent the pollution and contamniation of all Nebraska's water supplies by giving attention to the location, construction, and proper installation and maintenance of well and pumping equipment

No More Sewage

Filipi called attention to the necessity of locating wells on ele-Thursday evening at 8:45 p. m. lyceum, medium, memorandum, lem given little thought here in sources of contamination, a probsewage into streams and rivers.

> Traveling over the state to insaid he found numerous undesirable wells which are now, thru the the state department, being relo-Carnivora has no singular and the required singular for insignia is insigne; insignia is not itself groups in charge of municipal groups in charge of municipal singular. Genus is singular for its wells are showing an increased interest in the problems of keeping local water supplies free from contamination.

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