FOUR



the Turnpike . . , all the kiddies because she was too short. Then she tried the same night with andusting their sandals to Roades' Marion Dobney . . . Harry D Upsilon Epperson grinning at dark haired Try Derlta Lorraine Grant , Halpha Sig Halstead and Mary Lou Kappa Kelley . . . Will Beez-ley twirling constantly with an-other Kappa kalled Morrow . . . the Phi Delts represented by George Abel and a blonde lass ... Alfa Taw's pres Donny Moss plus Kutcher . . . Jessica Theta Mutts, John Sig Alf Upson, who are also proverbially at the same table alla time in the Grill . . . Chi Phi's and back snared her for the first few tri-delts galore . . . and every-body wishing Thurs. could be an controlling traffic and humor on the streets of Lincoln-on-the-Salt-Creek . . . frosh gals trekking to the Morter Bord Conf and looking dle-isling, November 9. Their mighty eager . . . Alpha Chi Bors planning the best way to teach freshman boys to dance at hr. dncs. , . , Beta's being asked to please return that record of records, "Nobody Makes a Pass at Mc," or replace same . . . much throwing of the old bullion planned are starting.

for the next week end, if you know where I mean . . . an amaz-ing ato Dr. Clitterhouse-details And at the D. U. house. Dale And at the D. U. house, Dale

And at the D. U. house, Dale Ganz has the contempt of all, for while the jewelry salesman was out there, a pool was started. The boys tried to rope Dale into it, but he wouldn't. Finally, they got him in the last one—and he won. But on top of that, what did he choose but a pipe, Worse luck, Barbara. Some ople have too much

Some ople have too much than ever, after his trip to Eng-foresight. For instance, one of land, ... Arlene Orcutt-of Awful the sorority houses has a burglar See Delta, planning beeg times at alarm on the fire escape, which is very unhandy, without giving any ... Betty Myer, of the Keys, wisenames

cracking 'round and 'bout the Aw-Houghton Furr, Beta Theta Poo, gwan. has at his disposal a sweetheart pin for none other than Al Blau-fuss Conditions that Al Blau-Conditions read that when German Exchange student on the fuss. she takes it, she also has use of meaning of such toims as "hit the his car, and all the little things hay," "big apple," and probably that filthy lucre can buy. Time twen "fire-fire." ... scads of camwill tell, and money talks.

pusites meeting and greeting at One of the cuter Theta pledges the tea dance . . , while down-is rapidly progressing through the stairs heads bob in time with Sigma Nu house, but in a differ- "that awful swing stuff" that ent manner. For instance one granma talks about.

Flash !!- week end news from | broke a date for Saturday night Rhythm . . . with "much men-tions" such as Jack Rice, Beta pledge, and an Awful Fee smoothie We can hardly wait to see how other, and results were fatal. At auditorium. that turns out.

Barbara Scott, Theta pledge that is timely in a world worried from Lincoln, had to get up on a chair last Monday night to tell by as well as several of the other why she is in love. She started scheduled productions, contains referring to everything in plural dialogue that will provoke thought numbers, so finally they pinned her down as to how many people she is in love with. She admitted that there are only three. The low of Sigma Nu Bus numbers, so finally they pinned

The joy of Sigma Nu, Bus Boy,' Susan and God," "Room Knight, has a new moll, better known as Florence. The burly Service," "Abie's Irish Rose," "Time and the Conways," and dances at an hour session last

was superfluous. Ruth Minor, Alpha Chl, and Pliny Moodie, D. U., have taken Pliny Moodie, D. U., have taken upon themselves to do some midengagement has just been an-LEWANDOWSKI'S GRIDDERS nounced

With the kollege kids

(Continued from Page 3.) Rilla Mae Nevin, Alpha Xi, has been seen quite often with Wayne Jack Benger, Callaway, and John Fabar, Acacia. In fact, rumors Kennedy, Curtis.

. such choice tidbits as Kay Linblad, Phi

Jack Benger, Callaway, and John Kennedy, Curtis. Team No, 1: Bob Ladwick, Lincoln, se: Vis Scelisch, Lincoln, et: Hill Borg, Silver Greek, Ig: Ruh Monsky, Ornsha, c. Ed Schwartskopf, Lincoln, et: Wayne Bus. Teaunesh, It: Jerry Dutcher, Omnas, re: Howard Eon, Eukton, gb: Henry Rohn, Fremur, It: Diek Deboan, Elwoed, th: Jack Stubbs, Nerfolk, fo. Tean No, 2: E. Wertmänn, Divid City-ie Francis Leik, Hasilaza, R. Lons Myers-Lincoln, U: Diek Deboan, Elwoed, th: Jack Stubbs, Nerfolk, fo. Team No, 2: E. Wertmänn, Divid City-ie Francis Leik, Hasilaza, R. Lons Myers-Lincoln, U: Howard Kelley, Grand Jiamdi, c. Ed Kiddae, Omalas, rz: George Abel-Lincoln, U: Howard Kelley, Grand Jiamdi, e. Ed Kiddae, Omalas, rz: George Abel-Lincoln, U: Howard Kelley, Grand Jiamdi, e. Fa Kiddae, Omalas, rz: George Hudson, Chrita, Hr. Don Bumon, Pender, th. J. Wertman, Villizer, La., The, Wise, He: Sam Fiener, Buncoln, H. Bez Oeborn, McCook, Ir: Louis Burker, Orand Ehned, C. Box Sconse, Omalas, rz: Fred Fasti Onsala, rt. Wilard Ernker, Lin-con, re Jack Bonger, Callaway, gb Herb, Grote Domain, fn. Chule Princs, Madison, rh. Jon Rubotom, Geifing, fh. Team No, 4: Jecone Prochasta, Uyeses, le: Howard, Nelson, U: Jim Stocket, PairSoury, Iz: BUI Newman, Pender, I. Martin, Charles Jin Stocket, Callaway, et Harmi-ton, Lincoln, gb: Hill Kumamon, Lincoln, la Harold Kamasdy, Brot Springs, fb. Team No, 5: George Binker, Lincoln, le Harry Newman, Pender, H. Kulth Wymore, c. Charles Stuber, Omaha, R; Yuere Zaineek, Wilber, re: Jack Fats, Kamass City, Mo, re: Thompron, Mitchell, stormin, Toma River, N. J., th. Verie Van Cleave, Callaway, B. Team No, 6: Han Griffilh, Omaha, Fri George Wiede, Lincoln, F. Charles Shale et Bin Bundol, Lincoln, F. Schries Shale et Mister, Orman, K. Harold Hunt, North Piatte, Ie: Jack Neison, Chrenner, Lowi, Marken, Lincoln, R. Reast Bouwer, Tre-ton, re: Lincoln, R. Reast Bouwer, Herbor, et Bin Bundol, K. Pose Boumas, Herbor, Herbor, et Bin Bundol, Schens Hour, North Pi

Linevin, rv. Dick Austr-b. Balph Whitehead, Mina-Vincent, O'Nell, rh: Le-scoln, fn. Gib Planagze, Stutzit, Is; Gib Planagze, Stutzit, Is;

Extension Courses Focus on Nebraska

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1938

Tassels to Sell Tickets Setup Favorite in All Parts of World For Six-Play Season

Promising a year of outstanding Although supervised correspond- sity extension division, who from entered the secondary level, restage hits, the University Playence study has been on the cam- the very beginning has been a ceiving first official recognition ers will launch their annual season ticket campaign Tuesday morning. pus of the University of Nebraska moving force behind this new edu-The drive, transferred into the for only nine years, it is affecting cational development. The Cornhands of the Tassels, girls' pep orthe lives of thousands of students husker representatives were conganization, will be in motion until in various parts of the world. Its spicuous because Nebraska uni-

services reach to almost every state in the union, and to Alaska, stitution in this country to enter This season's lineup of plays Central America, Hawaii and Mex- this field of service, and the high ico. Moreover, the Nebraska procaliber of work done here was recgram of supervised correspondence ognized as being the most out-education is being studied not only standing in the United States. partment. All of the productions which will be presented have by numerous educational leaders At the international conference, in our own country, but also by authorities in such distant places Dr. K. O. Broady, professor of Nebraska Education division of school administration here, giving WPA. The present plan is to try packed the eastern theaters and prophesy to bring as large and enauthorities in such distant places thusiastic crowds to the Temple. as Australia, British South Africa. the keynote address, expressed the Canada, New Zealand and Norgeneral purpose of supervised cor-respondence study when he said:

Heading the list of six plays that the Players will give is "Judg-ment Day," by Eimer Rice, a play Already the Nebraska service is "The purpose of correspondence being duplicated for use in their education of this type is the exown states by the Universities of tending of education of equal qual-Michigan, of Oklahoma, of Colo-rado, of South Dakota, and by the State Agricultural college of North threats of dictatorships, This, Dakota. The services of the Ne- pirations in life."

braska setup are now approved and used by the state department international session was to perof education in Arizona, Idaho, mit an exchange of ideas, a stock New Hampshire, Montana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Washington and Wyoming Last August, at the interna-

"Ruy Blas." Students and faculty members may purchase Players' tickets for B. C., the attention of interna-

again focused on the supervised correspondence study activities of the University of Nebraska. Twelve members of the university extension division and of the teachers college, represented the University of Nebraska.

Still Swingin'

Bob Storer

Headed by Reed. A. A. Reed, director of the univer- the kindergarten and the first

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International Conference Reveals Lincoln

ondary level and on to the collegiate one. First at N. U. In the United States, correspondence work has only recently

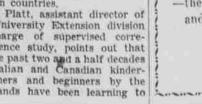
through the experiments on supervised study started at the Teachers College of the University of Nebraska in 1929.

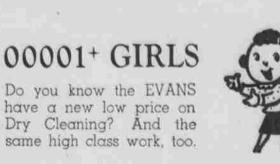
No correspondence courses for children of these grades are as yet available from any public institu-tion in America. The first experi-mental work in this field is now being undertaken in Teachers college and the University Extension division, with the assistance of the as far as seems practicable the same techniques and devices as are used so successfully on the The purpose of correspondence secondary and elementary levels in

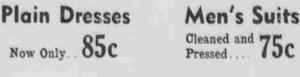
The objective of the three day thousands have been learning to

planning of new steps, perhaps even of a new direction for this

An unusual feature in the development of correspondence edutwo dollars while the drive is be- tional leaders of education was cation in this country, as contrasted with that of other countries, is the fact that educational correspondence service was first perfected in this country on the college level; in other countries, particularly in Canada and Australia, correspondence study work was first made available on the The group was headed by Dr. elementary levels, beginning with







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foreign countries.

Mr. Platt, assistant director of the University Extension division charge of supervised correspondence study, points out that

for the past two and a half decades Australian and Canadian kindergarteners and beginners by the

taking of what has been done throughout the world, and the

type of education.

VARSITY BEATS FROSH

(Continued from Page 3.)

down finished the frosh series of Lauren Barney of Omaha all downs. From there, the 30 yard line, Porter passed to Petsch for another score. Wibbels missed the kick Score Vibbels wissed the Barneby placed a kick out of kick Score: Varsity 48, frosh 0. Frosh play was something for hit on about the 15, and took a Husker fans to be glad of, for

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outstanding sophomores. Henry Rohn of Fremont, Jack Stubbs of Norfolk, Jerry Dutcher of Omaha, Bob Ludwick, Lincoln, and

bounds on the varsity 1 yard line, crazy bounce toward the sideline. giancing out 1 yard short of a touchback. Varsity men shining were, of

course, Brock in the line, Grimm and Kahler, ends; Mills, and Adna Dobson, Holes big enough for Hitler's army were opened in the frosh line. Backs showing up well were Hermie Rohrig, Bob Luther, Jack Dodd, George Porter, and Harry Hopp.

The Biffer's redshirts rang up about 25 first downs, while Lewandowski's charges snared about mostly on Rohn's passing and Dutcher's catching.

Dr. W. H. Morton, chairman of the department of secondary education, will appear on the teachers county institute program at Red Oak, Ia., Monday morning and aft-"My Pupils Challenge Me," and "Educating High School Students to Live in a Democracy."

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Engineers' Dean Hears Son Safe

Richard Ferguson, son of O. J Ferguson of the college of engineering, assured his father of his safety, despite flood dangers in Connecticut, in an airmail letter received Friday. Richard is employed by General Electric in Bridgeport, Conn.

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Dr. C. ' . Scott of Teachers col-lege will address the Raymond P. T. A. Oct. 4 on the subject. "Who Educates the Child?"

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