Flash!!—week end news from the Turnpike . . . all the kiddies dusting their sandals to Roades' Rhythm . . . with "much mentions" such as Jack Rice, Beta pledge, and an Awful Fee smoothie Marion Dobney . . . Harry D Upsilon Epperson grinning at dark haired Try Derita Lorraine Grant . . . Haipha Sig Halstead and Mary Lou Kappa Kelley . . . Will Beezley twirling constantly with another 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 tri-delts galore . . . and everybody wishing Thurs. could be an open nite—on accounta' Orrin Tucker . . . back to the kampus part of kollege . . . a noticeable lack of serenades this year—whatsa' trouble? ? ? . . . put-put bikes controlling traffic and humor on the streets of Lincoln-on-the-Salt-Creek . . . frosh gals trekking to the Morter Bord Conf and looking 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 Me," or replace same . . . much throwing of the old bullion planned for the next week end, if you know where I mean . . . an amazing ato Dr. Clitterhouse—details later . . . we'll be back in a slush.

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 foresight. For instance, one of the sorority houses has a burglar alarm on the fire escape, which is very unhandy, without giving any names.

Houghton Furr, Beta Theta Poo, has at his disposal a sweetheart pin for none other than Al Blaufuss. Conditions read that when she takes it, she also has use of his car, and all the little things that filthy lucre can buy. Time will tell, and money talks.

One of the cuter Theta pledges is rapidly progressing through the Sigma Nu house, but in a different manner. For instance one broke a date for Saturday night because she was too short. Then she tried the same night with another, and results were fatal. At present she has a date with the third Sigma Nu for that night. . . . We can hardly wait to see how that turns out.

Barbara Scott, Theta pledge from Lincoln, had to get up on a chair last Monday night to tell why she is in love. She started referring to everything in plural 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 joy of Sigma Nu, Bus Knight, has a new moll, better known as Florence. The burly back snared her for the first few dances at an hour session last week and to cut them was like putting tooth paste back into the tube. A brother attempted to give Knight a buildiup a couple of days later, but she assured him it was superfluous.

Ruth Minor, Alpha Chi, and Pliny Moodie, D. U., have taken upon themselves to do some middle-isling, November 9. Their engagement has just been announced.

Rilla Mae Nevin, Alpha Xi, has been seen quite often with Wayne Fabar, Acacia. In fact, rumors are starting.

With the kollege kids . . . such choice tidbits as Kay Linblad, Phi Mu, who has her "N" book filled with dates with George Meyer, Acacia. . . . or Lloyd Sig Alflash Wright ,taken aback by the southern personality of one Ruth Tisdale, Try Delta. . . . Darka Delta Gamma Marg Werner, togged in brown and yellow, even to yellow laces in brown shoes. . . . Gamma Phi Betta (y) Gibson, too-too thrilled when the telephone op says "Hastings calling." . . . John Mc DU Dermott, his grin wider than ever, after his trip to England. . . . Arlene Orcutt—of Awful See Delta, planning beeg times at the rah-rah game with a Doctah. . . . Betty Myer, of the Keys, wisecracking 'round and 'bout the Awgwan. . . . and almost a Pi Phi annex working on that umir sheet. . . . Phi Psi's instructing their German Exchange student on the meaning of such toims as "hit the hay," "big apple," and probably tven "fire-fire." . . . scads of campusites meeting and greeting at the tea dance. . . . while downstairs heads bob in time with "that awful swing stuff" that granma talks about. . . .

VARSITY BEATS FROSH

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down finished the frosh series of downs. From there, the 30 yard line, Porter passed to Petsch for another score. Wibbels missed the kick. Score: Varsity 48, frosh 0.

Frosh play was something for Husker fans to be glad of, for next year should see another crop of outstanding sophomores. Henry Rohn of Fremont, Jack Stubbs of Norfolk, Jerry Dutcher of Omaha, Bob Ludwick, Lincoln, and Lauren Barney of Omaha all looked tops for frosh footballers.

At one point in the skirmish, Barneby placed a kick out of bounds on the varsity 1 yard line, kicking from his own 47. The kick hit on about the 15, and took a crazy bounce toward the sideline, glancing 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 5, 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 afternoon, speaking on the subjects "My Pupils Challenge Me," and "Educating High School Students to Live in a Democracy."

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Promising a year of outstanding stage hits, the University Players will launch their annual season ticket campaign Tuesday morning. The drive, transferred into the hands of the Tassels, girls' pep organization, will be in motion until Sept. 30.

This season's lineup of plays promise to make it a hit year, according to Miss Alice Howell, head of the University speech department. All of the productions which will be presented have packed the eastern theaters and prophesy to bring as large and enthusiastic crowds to the Temple auditorium.

Heading the list of six plays that the Players will give is "Judgment Day," by Elmer Rice, a play that is timely in a world worried by threats of dictatorships. This, as well as several of the other scheduled productions, contains dialogue that will provoke thought along with riotous laughter.

Other plays may include: "Night Must Fall," "French Without Tears," "Tonight at 8:30," "Golden Boy,' Susan and God," "Room Service," "Abie's Irish Rose," "Time and the Conways," and "Ruy Blas."

Students and faculty members may purchase Players' tickets for two dollars while the drive is being conducted. People unconnected with the campus will pay the regular price of three dollars. Setting the goal of 1,800 tickets, the Tassels will canvass the town striving to break their last year's record.

LEWANDOWSKI'S GRIDDERS

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Jack Benger, Callaway, and John Kennedy, Curtis.

Team No. 1: Bob Ludwick, Lincoln, le; Vic Seoleich, Lincoln, lt; Phil Bordy, Silver Creek, lg; Rub Monsky, Omaha, c; Ed Schwartzkopf, Lincoln, rg; Wayne Blue, Tecumseh, rt; Jerry Dutcher, Omaha, re; Howard Zorn, Sutton, qb; Henry Rohn, Fremont, lh; Dick Dehnan, Elwood, rh; Jack Stubbs, Norfolk, fb.

Team No. 2: B. Wertmann, David City, le; Francis Leik, Hastings, lt; Lynn Myers, Lincoln, lg; Howard Kelley, Grand Island, c; Ed Kiddoo, Omaha, rg; George Abel, Lincoln, rt; Jack Moran, Omaha, re; Bob DePfruiter, Lexington, qb; Doug Hudson, Curtis, lh; Don Benson, Pender, rh; J. Wertman, Villisca, Ia., fb.

Team No. 3: Willard Mack, Milwaukee, Wisc., le; Sam Fuenning, Lincoln, lt; Bob Osborn, McCook, lg; Louis Barker, Grand Island, c; Bob Sconce, Omaha, rg; Fred Roett, Omaha, rt; Willard Brinker, Lincoln, re; Jack Benger, Callaway, qb; Herb Grote, Omaha, lh; Clyde Pruess, Madison, rh; Don Rubottom, Gering, fb.

Team No. 4: Jerome Prochaska, Ulysses, le; Howard, Nelson, lt; Jim Stocker, Fairbury, lg; Bill Newman, Pender, c; Clyde Jensen, Goehner, rg; Perry, rt; Jim Stransky, Lincoln, re; Frank Hamilton, Lincoln, qb; Bill Kinnamon, Lincoln, lh; Harold Kennedy, Blue Springs, fb.

Team No. 5: George Binger, Lincoln, le; Harry Newman, Pender, lt; Keith Feaster, Lincoln, rg; Warren McNulty, Wymore, c; Charles Shubert, Omaha, lg; Eugene Zajicek, Wilber, re; Jack Fate, Kansas City, Mo., re; Thompson, Mitchell, qb; Theo Boemann, Adair, Ia., Alton Estomin, Toms River, N. J., rh; Verle Van Cleave, Callaway, fb.

Team No. 6: Jim Griffith, Omaha, le; George Wrede, Lincoln, lt; Charles Shubert, Omaha, lg; Hershel Pahl, Wilsonville, c; Bill Rumbolz, Lincoln, rg; Vernon Brasch, Norfolk, rt; Ross Hoover, Trenton, re; Lloyd Smith, Big Springs, qb; Bid Bradley, Lincoln, lh; Bernard Buell, rh; Paul Griffith, Omaha, fb.

Team No. 7: Harold Hunt, North Platte, le; Jack Nelson, Clarence Lewis, Anselmo, lg; John Seberg, Elwood, c; Stan Ross, Lincoln, rg; Bill Ely, Auburn, rt; Doug Varner, Lincoln, re; Dick Allen, Grand Island, qb; Ralph Whitehead, Minatare, lh; Jack Vincent, O'Neill, rh; LeRoy Foster, Lincoln, fb.

Team No. 8: Gib Flanagan, Sturgis, le; Joe Smith, Lincoln, lt; Bob Thomas, Morrill, lg; Floyd Harris, Norfolk, c; Everett Bindernagel, Beatrice, rg; Don Ziegler, Ashland, rt; John Biffar, Blair, re; Walt Dunbar, qb; Lauren Barnaby, Omaha, lh; Bob Gehlker, Norwood, O., rh; Hollis Hartley, Kansas City, fb.

Team No. 9: Dale Nannen, Lincoln, le; Allan Mullikan, Nicholson, lt; Frank Hamilton, Lincoln, lg; Edgar Haynes, Curtis, c; George Stearns, North Platte, rg; Norman Roehlitz, Big Springs, rt; Virgil Gausman, Milford, re; John Meckey, Ansley, qb; Bill Kerbel, Lincoln, lh; Addison Walker, Talmage, rh; Bob Searle, Bellevue, fb.

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.

RAILWAY EXPRESS SERVES STUDENTS

College students are finding it very convenient and economical to send their laundry home by the pickup and delivery service of railway express, according to the company's local agent.

A driver of the express trucks will, in many cases, call for the laundry at the student's room and when the home done laundry package is returned by express, the driver delivers it without extra charge.

The combination of special low rates for this type of service with speedy delivery both at the college and at the student's home has made this service a very popular one with college men and women.

Students also profit by the security, speed and convenience offered by express for the transportation of valued souveniers of college days, books and general baggage between home and dormitory. The express man calls for every shipment just as he does for laundry, and delivers it quickly to its destination, wherever that may be. The fact that receipts are given to the shipper and taken from the consignee assures safe and sure service. If the student does not wish to prepay the shipment, it can be arranged for the express charges to be collected on delivery.

Dr. C. W. Scott of Teachers college will address the Raymond P. T. A. Oct. 4 on the subject, "Who Educates the Child?"

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Although supervised correspondence study has been on the campus of the University of Nebraska for only nine years, it is affecting the lives of thousands of students in various parts of the world. Its services reach to almost every state in the union, and to Alaska, Central America, Hawaii and Mexico. Moreover, the Nebraska program of supervised correspondence education is being studied not only by numerous educational leaders in our own country, but also by authorities in such distant places as Australia, British South Africa, Canada, New Zealand and Norway.

Already the Nebraska service is being duplicated for use in their own states by the Universities of Michigan, of Oklahoma, of Colorado, of South Dakota, and by the State Agricultural college of North Dakota. The services of the Nebraska setup are now approved and used by the state department of education in Arizona, Idaho, New Hampshire, Montana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Washington and Wyoming.

Last August, at the international conference on correspondence education, held at Victoria, B. C., the attention of international leaders of education was 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.

Headed by Reed.

The group was headed by Dr. A. A. Reed, director of the university extension division, who from the very beginning has been a moving force behind this new educational development. The Cornhusker representatives were conspicuous because Nebraska university is credited as the first institution in this country to enter this field of service, and the high caliber of work done here was recognized as being the most outstanding in the United States.

At the international conference, Dr. K. O. Broady, professor of school administration here, giving the keynote address, expressed the general purpose of supervised correspondence study when he said: "The purpose of correspondence education of this type is the extending of education of equal quality to the student, whatever his birth may be, wherever his home, and whatever his reasonable aspirations in life."

The objective of the three day international session was to permit an exchange of ideas, a stock taking of what has been done throughout the world, and the planning of new steps, perhaps even of a new direction for this type of education.

An unusual feature in the development of correspondence education 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 elementary levels, beginning with the kindergarten and the first grade. Gradually, in these countries mentioned, correspondence education has progressively developed up to and through the secondary level and on to the collegiate one.

First at N. U.

In the United States, correspondence work has only recently entered the secondary level, receiving first official recognition 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 institution in America. The first experimental work in this field is now being undertaken in Teachers college and the University Extension division, with the assistance of the Nebraska Education division of WPA. The present plan is to try as far as seems practicable the same techniques and devices as are used so successfully on the secondary and elementary levels in foreign countries.

Mr. Platt, assistant director of the University Extension division in charge of supervised correspondence study, points out that for the past two and a half decades Australian and Canadian kindergarteners and beginners by the thousands have been learning to read, write, and calculate by means of correspondence instruction.

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