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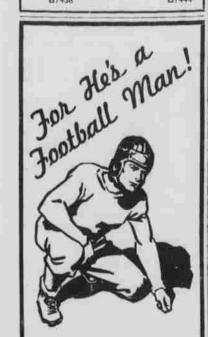
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Society

dates...Claire Husted and Carl up with a few unusual songs, Cleveland—Sigma Chi...Jane Wil-son and Paul Amen—Delt... ich with Theta Pledge Emily Hess Ruthie Fox (back for a visit) and Sid Beta Hardeman...or from these Kappa's . . Marjorie Runyan and Nate Holman . . Cecile Mitch-ell and Leonard Van Buskirk Kappa Sig. . . Betty Ray and Jack Scott-Sigma Nu...Mary Lou Kelly and Bill O'Connor ATO congrats, committee...a sign or from these Delta Gamma's painted on Sub walk, changed ...or from these Delta Gamma's -Jane Anderson and Roy Proffitt from Iowa's sentiment to "Beat -another ATO...Kappy Horner and Joe Wildhaber...Ernie Jones and Bill Berquist —DU...Gene Harmon and Joe-same as Bill-Stevens...or from these Theta's _Janet Smith and Duke SN Deger...Alice Steinmeyer and

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"Kicking off" to an All-American start, is Doug Hudson, freshman pledge at the Delt house. Doug brought fame to the Curtis school of agriculture last year where he was highest scorer in the State . . . and more than that, he found himself second highest in the whole country! He's bound to make a "touchdown" with the "wimmin", for he is definite-ly one of the handsomer football men . . . tail, blonde . . but if you freshmen (and your older sisters, too) really want to get a "line on him" . . come around to the fashion show in the Union ballroom Wednesday at 5 where he's escorting two lovely ladies caking? We nominate Doug as one of the "big" men of '42. P. S. Dear Doug: Some Sunday when you're escorting only one girl, do drop in at the CAPITAL COFFEE LOUNGE for chop suey . . . it may be one way to win a lady, even though it is said that only fellows are susceptible to women . . . plus food!

> HOTEL CAPITAL

Delt football star Doug Hudson ...Phi Mu's Lois Crawford was there with Kenneth Smith — Pi K. A....and there were ever so many others—all duly entertained by a master's rhythm...at the Ravings of rhythm by Dorsey Turnpik: were others who pepped from these Pi Phi's and their it up with Golly—who pepped it Turnpike were others who pepped

> ...Betty Cherny with a handsome Chi Phi...Johnny DU Adkins with Alpha Phi Margaret Randall... Sigma Chi Bill Butts and a Tri Delta...and to Things Brought on byy Football...a huge, successful rally, with wonderful fireworks-Ames"-by an industrious bunch of Phi Delt's, a serenade at about 2 a, m. Friday night by some Ames lads...later, same night, by some ATO's...full red and white regalia by Tassels and Corncobs. . add the aside that the Kappa pledges are composers of a parody called "Phi Psi Kisses"

.that countless jokes are told of kollege kid's kiddin' the Harry Hi Schools here for journalism meeting ... that Pi Phi pledges pulled the sneak act Thursday night ... that the class-most-enrolled-in is

the Grill Coking Lab...
TO THE BALL went many of Nebraska's students Saturday night. From the Alpha Phi house Pat Prime, Rozanne Purdham, Corky Ashton, Jean Hughes, Hally Shurleff, Genevieve Johnson, and Gertrude Berggren were observing representatives.

THESE GIRLS WENT from Delta Gamma—Frannie Boldman, Jane Cook, Edna Belle Welborn, Helen Kay Davis, Betty Jean Davidson, Barbara Meyer, Wilmaa Comstock, and Nan and Harriet

FROM THE KAPPA HOUSE were Irene Neville, Virginia Stuht, Suzy Bradford, Janet Warfield, Claire Rubendall, Alice Blaufuss, and Esther Eilers.

AK-SAR-BEN DREW Theta's Dorothy Van Patton and Jessica Mutz, and Pi Phi's Beverly Sistek and Ann Bess Keith.

Social life has again started with the Sig Alph's and Beta's living up throwing to their social reps by throwing super house parties... People are wondering just who is going to file for Honorary Colonel and when...and then there was Bob Sandburg, A. T. O. with Tri Delt Olive Spieth at the Turnpike, We might add that last year Bob took culated apparently to interest and out a whole week end to read Casanova, and is now profiting from his research work.

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Russ Students Also Pull Boners, Says Dr. Ginsburg

Professor of Classics Writes for Quarterly

American students may find encouragement from an article written by Dr. M. S. Ginsburg, associprofessor of the Classics, in which he reviews the appalling ig-norance of Russian students; for it shows very definitely that American students aren't the only ones showing scant knowledge of great names and events. From this arprofessional Institute Quarterly, Dr. Ginsburg cites certain prize "boners" taken from examination papers of students over there, which effectively illustrate this. Some of these "boners," tho, are

not any more astonishing than those of American students. instance, Sparta, according to the Russian students, was the wife of Socrates; some thought he was an astronomer or a French communist; others thought Nero was a great scientist, and at the same time said that Mussolini was either the president of Japan, the Pope of Rome, or an Indian potentate.

"Paedology." The scientific Russians, according to Dr. Ginsburg, have tried to turn the public school system into a laboratory wherein a new sci-once called "paedology" might be elaborated. This science is expectted to increase the possibility of determining the individual character of each child of adjusting his work to them.

they have literally flooded the public schools with questionnaires, According to Dr. Ginsburg, one psychologist, dissatisfied with merely studying the child's individuality. even subjected the child's parents if the youth of Russia we to an examination, and then spent unfortunate guinea pigs.

six hours testing the child in va-

rious laboratories.
"The talented children and future geniuses discovered in these laboratories must be demonstrated in order to stimulate the other children," he points out. "For this purpose, in some schools special exhibit rooms are established with high sounding names like 'talentorium for the extension of daily exhibition of talented youth.' These 'talentoris' periodically publish curious reports."

Politics Stressed.

Political science is stressed very heavily in the Soviet school system because they are more interested in the formation of convinced and devoted disciples of their belief than in the development of well educated citizens. At the ages of even 8 and 10 years the youngsters begin the study of industry. Can you imagine asking youngsters of these ages questions like "What are the imperfections which exist in our metallurgy and in the production of commodities?" The low intellectual level of the

Russian student body often causes the Soviet press to sound a note of general alarm. Dr. Ginsburg states The causes of this abysmal ignorance are varied. The memories of the students are stuffed with Marx and Engles, and all other subjects have secondary importance." The students have a complete knowledge of Lenin and Stalin but are astonishingly ignorant of geography. "In the second place the situation is made more hope-The psychological test idea has less by the complete unprepared-so impressed the Russians that ness of most instructors in both schools and colleges. In fact the Soviet press has asked the question, 'Who is more ignorant, the student or the instructor?' This student or the instructor?' experiment would not be so tragic if the youth of Russia were not the

SCHOLASTIC RATINGS

(Continued from Page 1.) Phi Epsilon, Alpha Sigma Phi, Phi Delta Theta, Theta Xi, and Phi Sigma Kappa.

Professional fraternities ranked as follows: Sigma Delta Chi, Phi Mu Alpha, Sigma Gamma Epsilon, Delta Sigma Delta, Alpha Kappa Psi, Delta Sigma Pi, Farm House, Xi Psi Phi, Alpha Gamma Rho, Phi Delta Phi, and Phi Alpha

Professional sororities: Omicron Nu, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Mu Phi Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Iota, Theta Sigma Phi, Phi Chi Theta, and Delta Omicron.

Other organized groups ranked as follows: Palladian, Howard hall, Bouton hall, Wilson hall, Loomis hall, Raymond hall, and Delian Union.

A complete list of the ratings with the averages may be obtained at the office of the dean of stu-

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In viewing the 40 paintings of Cowles the spectator may, according to Prof. Kirsch, come upon such impressions as these: That the earlier work of the artist, calplease the public is less successful than some of his later work where this matter is of less concern to Page pocketbooks—for tonight him; that, the he continues to "ex-Golly plays at the Turnpike for periment" he goes to nature for his whole approach even in the

His approach to nature is interesting because, while he does not simply record or copy, he refrains from superimposing upon the scenes which he wishes to record, a definite or relentless pattern of his own. His New Mexico scenes, his landscapes, his flower or still life arrangements have integrity, beauty, and a naturalness that does not depend on compo-sitions too obviously planned.

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Phys Ed Club to Offer Series of Six Lessons

Attempting to remedy a need long felt by unaffiliated dents on the campus, a series of dance lessons for beginners will be offered this fall by Miss Shirley Bennett, dance instructor in the education department, under the sponsorship of the Wom-en's Physical Education club.

The first of the six lessons that are planned will be given Friday evening, Oct. 14, beginning at 1:15 in Grant Memorial, The class will be open to all university men and women on presentation of identification cards and the fee of 50 cents for the entire series of les-

Marie Antoinette Influence Noted In Fall Fashions

AMES, Ia., Oct. 7—Shades of Marie Antoinette will look back at women from their dressing table mirrors this fall and winter, Elizabeth Peterson, extension clothing specialist at Iowa State

clothing specialist at lowa State college, predicted today.

Coronets or, plainly speaking, the "upped hair-do," will be the theme of coming fashions, she said. Not that every homemaker, and the said of the college of the said. business women or school girl will -or should -concentrate her looks on her crown. But styles will sweep upward for those who do, and the more conservative woman will adopt the new trends to her

type.

Milady, this fall, will shrug her shoulders into leg o'mutton sleeves which tuft up instead of last year's which tuft up instead of last year's straight from the shoulder. Necklines will creep higher still to meet the hairline. Even in the evening, collarettes and black velvet neckbands, dangling lockets, will help achieve the effect.

Miss Peterson did not recommend "mass adoption" of the more extreme fall fashions. The fact that style changes are noticeable will make a woman give herself a onceover and select only those trends which will fit her individuality, she said.

There's not only a style for every person, but one for every occasion, Miss Peterson said, It's all very well to be a belle of 1890 by night, but the tallored woman has more of a daytime look.

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