

### Friday magazine sponsors college picture contest

"Youth in Focus," a national photography contest for which all college students are eligible offers more than \$1,500 for the best pictures of youth in America.

Sponsors Dr. Mary E. Woolley, president-emeritus of Mt. Holyoke college and Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina announced that the contest, open to everyone under 26 years of age, will be judged on picture subject and story rather than on technical skill. In addition to 281 cash prizes many of the photos will be published in book and magazine form and will be shown in exhibits about the country. To qualify for the contest, photographers must all "Friday" magazine to publish all entries without compensation. Ten cents entry fee must be included with the first print, with each additional picture.

Entry forms, rules and complete information may be obtained from "Youth in Focus," 1775 Broadway, New York City.

### Caps --

registered late, the sale will be continued next week in the DAILY offices in the Union basement. It is particularly important that the freshmen all have caps when participating in the freshmen convocation on Wednesday. Tho not required in order to attend the convocation, it is important that the freshmen classes have visual boards at their first great meeting.

The caps further serve as keepsakes, to recall to the students mind his entrance in the university.

### UN's sentry of safety



—Courtesy Lincoln Journal and Star.

Seen here crossing the street under the watchful eye of Sergeant Regler are Jack Stewart and Harry Rinder.

By Hubert Ogden.

Sergeant C. L. Regler with his red-spotted motorcycle, both usually to be found at the corners of 12th and R, has long been known at this school as the "Campus Cop."

Regler has been chief campus cop for fourteen years—serving a small part of the time as a regular city officer. Helping him patrol the campus is a regular staff of watchmen.

Courteous and willing.

Known for his courtesy and willingness to help a student whenever possible, he is popular with nearly everyone. If someone parks in a restricted place, Regler and his men don't pounce on him with a traffic summons. The person is given a fair warning that the violation is not to happen again.

One of the campus cop's big assignments is watching the stadium during football games. To the university's credit is the statement by Regler that not a single student was involved in any trouble during last year's games.

The larger share of Regler's work is the directing of campus traffic. He can usually be found during noon hours or any other time when traffic is heavy sitting on his motorcycle near some campus corner. If he's not on his motorcycle, however, it doesn't mean that he's not around. Sometimes he watches from his blue car. He's a firm believer in traffic safety and very strict when it comes to obeying traffic light and

jaywalking.

Office of the campus police is in the northeast corner of Social Sciences annex. From here Regler directs his men, keeps in touch with the city police and listens to their broadcasts via his shortwave receiver.

### Uni library displays exhibits of former Daily, Cornhusker

From the oldest to the newest, scholarly and otherwise, they are all in the exhibit of university publications in the display case on the first floor of the library. "University Studies," the oldest continuous publication, was started in 1888. The most recently begun is the "Nebraska Scholar," a review of current research and scholarship, first published in April, 1940.

Displayed among others are several special publications of different colleges as the "Nebraska Law Bulletin" published quarterly by the Law college and the "Blue Print" published monthly by the Engineering College. Devoted to the interests of the students and faculty of the Ag college, the "Cornhusker Countryman" is published monthly by Ag students.

Agriculture circulars

For the benefit of Nebraska farmers circulars are published by the Ag college, the experiment station and the extension service. The experiment station also publishes bulletins describing the research work being carried on at the Ag college.

Occupying an important place in the exhibit are the publications familiar to every uni student: the NEBRASKAN, the Awgwan, and the Cornhusker. In 1899 the NE-

BRASKAN was merged with the Hesperian and later the name changed to the present DAILY NEBRASKAN. The Awgwan, a student humor magazine has been published monthly except June, July and August, since 1913 with a few "suspensions for misbehavior." The Cornhusker, Nebraska's yearbook, was begun in 1907 and was preceded by the Sombbrero.

### Faculty plans annual homecoming dinner

Student Union ballroom will be the scene of the annual faculty homecoming dinner, Sept. 27, at 6:30 p. m. The dinner, for faculty members and the administrative staff, was attended by more than 350 persons last year.

Neither program nor menu has as yet been announced, but will be published in a future issue of The DAILY.

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by Ripley



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SOON THEREAFTER THIS DARING YOUNG CYCLIST WAS BARELY SAVED FROM DROWNING WHEN HIS BAMBOO RAFT CAPSIZED IN A SWIFT, SWOLLEN JUNGLE STREAM IN A WILD ANIMIST, TRIBAL COUNTRY.

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