### Home Ec

# **NU** Coeds Practice House Management

Features Editor

"Take your place, ladies. It's same time, time to shoot the second scene of economics senior at the Univer-

A corny lead, perhaps, but this story is a follow-up to one written earlier this semester about Betty Thurman, senior in Ag College and her experiences as assistant to the Wayne County extension agent.

Home economics majors at the University are required to spend seven weeks in the two home man-

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Joyce Knert, sophomore in

Chi Omega: Shirley Dewey, jun-

for in Teachers, Tassels notifica-

tion committee, Builders Board,

Joyce Taylor, junior in Agricul-

Kappa Alpha Theta: Mary Kay

Ingrid Sweere, junior in Arts

and Sciences, Builders Board, Tas-

Love Memorial Hall: Janet Lind-

quist, junior in agriculture, Hello

Madeline Watson, senior in Ag-

Howard Hall: Patricia Tincher,

Helen Albering, junior in Teach-

Pi Beta Phi: Alice Todd, junior

Beachler, junior in Arts and Sci-

ences, AUF Board, WAA treasurer,

ture, Ag YWCA, Phi Upsilon Omi-

Home Ec Club.

Teachers, KNUS staff.

Alpha Lambda Delta.

Home Ec Club Council.

sels, Alpha Epsilon Rho.

senior in Teachers.

**Debaters** 

Place High

At Iowa U

held in Iowa City last week-end.

University debaters won five out

Jack Rogers and Ken Philbrick

won three and lost one. Among

the teams they defeated was the

team from the University of Kan-

sas who last year won the West

Rogers and Philbrick tied with

a team from the University of Flor-

ida for the highest ratings of any

team in the tournament, and they

were the only affirmative team

rated "superior." Philbrick was

rated with three others for the second highest honors among in-

Sharon Mangold and Sandra Rei-

mers won two debates and lost

two. Miss Reimers received an

"excellent" rating, and Miss Man-

top rated contestants in extemporaneous speaking. Miss Reimers

was rated "excellent" in oratory. In discussion, Rogers tied with a contestant from the University

dividual debaters.

gold, a "good rating.

Point National Tournament.

of eight debates at a tournament Builders Board.

Phi Sigma Iota.

Girl.

Seventeen Skits . . .

cron, Ag Student Union Board, Cross Board.

Sophomore in Agriculture, Tassels, husker section head.

two groups of coeds shifting at the who weighs 18 pounds.

a semester in the life of a home Rose Hrouda, Marilyn Baity, Jack- various jobs. The jobs are cook, ie Calvin and Betty Thurman. Miss assistant cook, housekeeper, child Orphanage. According to Miss and a half days. Thurman, his current "mother," he has blue eyes, brown hair and weeks he has been in the home

Larery Resident Adviser Resident adviser at Starr Street house is Miss Dorothy Larery, and agement houses, R St. and Starr the coeds are Martha Heuermann, in learning to buy food for a fam-St., in order to complete their Jo Malicky, Marilyn Rice, Jean ily, work toward a degree, Of the Rippe, Jean Landen and Connie seven weeks, three are spent in one Van Essen. The baby is a seven-

winner of Coed Follies Traveler

Act, Red Cross Board, Union chair-

Rita Jelinek, sophomore in

retary, Union Board, Orchesis.

man, Phi Mu Epsilon.

da Theta.

Lambda Theta.

Pi Lambda Theta, YWCA.

secretary of AUF, Tassels.

sels, Red Cross Board, Student

Sue Simmons, sophomore in Ag-

Sigma Delta Tau: Gail Katskee.

junior in Arts and Sciences, secre-

tary of Student Council, treasurer

of YWCA, AUF vice-president, Ivy

Day Court, Alpha Lambda Delta.

Tassels, Student Publication

Board, Theta Sigma Phi, Gamma

Alpha Chi, Alpha Lambda Delta,

riculture, Tassels, Cornhusker as-

sistant panel editor.

Aquaquettes, YWCA, Red Cross.

Miss Thurman said as soon as

Coeds living at R St. house are the coeds moved in the houses Jo Erickson, Evelyn Lauritzen, this fall, they drew lots for the Janet Wilson is the faculty resi- director and house manager. At dent adviser. The other inhabitant R St. house, the coeds have each is Larry Dean, a three-months-old, job for three days, while at Starr eleven-pound baby from Whitehall Street they have them for four

Miss Thurman emphasized that the reason for two houses is that has gained one pound in the two Starr Street house is operated on a relatively high income basis and the other, R Street, on a low income basis. She said that this gives the coeds better experience

Coeds have complete responsibility for the house. They buy the food, arrange for milk delivery and laundry services, do the cleaning, take care of the baby, keep in Teachers, Builders Board, Corn- records of how the money is spent and figure out how much food each person eats. Billie Croft, junior in Teachers,

During the seven weeks, the home ec majors entertained seven times. Miss Thurman said they Alpha Omicron Pi: Shirley Jesse, plan and execute a seven-course junior in Teachers, WAA sec- formal dinner, brunch, informal luncheon, informal dinner, tea or Dorm: Marjeanne Jensen, sen- manager is the official hostess ior in Teachers, Alpha Lambda which usually number between Delta, governor of dorm, Pi Lamb- twelve and fourteen.

Typical Day A typical day in the life of an Teachers, Union, Red Cross, AUF, R Street home management work-Builders, finalist for Activity er begins between 6 and 7 a.m. when the cooks must get up, fix International House: Wilma breakfast and feed the baby, Miss Kramer, senior in Teachers, Pi Thurman added that the rest of the coeds don't get up until the Marjorie Chab, junior in Teach- last warning bell has rung at five ers, Tassels, Alpha Lambda Delta, minutes until seven. Then they jump out of bed, get dressed and Towne Club: Carol Anderson, dash downstairs for breakfast at

sophomore in Teachers, Coed seven. Counselors, Board, BABW Board, Home management class is held from 8 to 9 a.m. Coeds learn of the Order were judged by a haired sisters. Doris Mack, junior in Teachers, theories such as work simplification, how to entertain in the home Kappa Kappa Gamma: Cynthia with limited facilities and social Henderson, junior in Arts and etiquette. Miss Thurman as chief Jones Named President Sciences, Vice-president of Pan- bottle-washer, gives the baby his helenic, AUF Board, Coed Coun- orange juice at nine, fixes his formula and feeds him at ten. At

Suzie Good, junior in Teachers, 11 the cooks start lunch. At 2 p.m. she feeds the baby Alpha Phi: Barb Jones, senior in and then takes him out for a ten-Teachers, Sigma Alpha Iota presi- minute walk. Then Miss Thurman has until five to study, wash, clean The new vice-president is Alan istence had never been approved Shirley Scott, junior in Teachers, or go to class. At five she gives him a bath, feeds him and puts him treasurer. Mark Schmeeckle. Kappa Delta: Barbara Clark, to bed-hoping that he will sleep junior in Arts and Sciences, Tasuntil time for his 10 p.m. bottle.

Formal Dinner Dinner is served in formal sayle with china, silver and crystal utensils used. Among the different kinds of dinner service they learn are Russian, compromise, banquet and family. Usually it is 7:30 p.m. before they are finished with the dishes. Then Miss Thurman has the job of washing the baby's Shirley Rosenberg, junior in Arts and Sciences, Red Cross Board, clothes while the others are dusting, studying or catching up with

their washing and ironing. Miss Thurman stressed in addition to their duties in home management house, the coeds are carrying an average load of credit hours. In spite of all of this, one coed volunteered, "It's a lot of work, but it's as much fun as it is

Lincolnettes

### YW Plans Christmas Rogers was one of the three **Devotions** Special Christmas devotions cen- Plan Parties

tered around celebrations in other lands will be sponsored by the YWCA starting Monday, Dec. 13. The services will be held at 7:15 a.m. in Ellen Smith Hall.

sented in the services and the chairman in charge of each are: Monday, Sweden, Shirley Irwin; Tuesday, France, Margaret Hook; Thursday, Sicily, Georgia Muma, and Friday, the United States, Margaret Wright. There is no service planned for Wednesday to allow individual religious houses to plan services then,

The program in general will include: scripture reading, prayer, 14, and a New Year's Eve party Christmas carols from the specific is also planned country and special musical pre- University girls are transported son present from that country dres- order to conform to closing hours. sed traditionally, who will take part in the program.

Monday, the program from Sve- Miss Snyder said. den will feature the St. Lucia servlected from every house

At Air Base There has not been a large turnover in the applications made for Countries which will be repre-Lincolnettes last spring, Helen A. Snyder, assistant dean of women,

> of girls who serve as hostesses at the Air Base. Dances are schedluled every Tuesday night. Several holiday parties have been planned at the Air Base for service men and Lincolnettes. A

> Christmas party will be held Dec.

sentations. There will be one per- to and from the base by bus, in "The parties are nice and so far the bands have been good,"

Membership cards may be obice with St. Lucia girls being se- tained by seeing Miss Snyder for

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### **Converted Parlors**

Once upon a time this room same overcrowded conditions was one of the parlors in the still exist. There used to be a Residence Halls for Women. Last parlor on each floor of each hall, year most of the parlors were but now there is only one partransformed into rooms to ac-lor for each hall. compdate more women, and the

### 'Dubious' Club?

## **Red Organization** Did Exist At NU

Staff Writer Virginia Wilcox, junior in Teach- reception, buffet and dessert. All is no more! Red-Heads no longer ship were shrimp pink, strawberry ers. Coed Counselor Board, Red of the coeds work together each have their day! The Order for redhaving her own special job. The haired women passed out of existence on the campus in 1924.

It was started by three undervorite line of poetry was: "Sweet Auburn, loveliest plum-

age of the plain Their favorite chant was: "At midnight when I go to bed

And thank whatever Gods there be or red, such as "My Love is Like of me."

"hard-boiled" committee. Two qualifications for membership

### Of Biz Ad Fraternity

The second semester president of Alpha Kappa Psi, business administration fraternity, is Kay Jones. First semester president was Rog-

Overcash; secretary, Jerry Igou; by the faculty committee on stu-The next program will be Wed-

nesday in the Union at 7:30 p.m. and president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, will speak on Red-heads, arise and organize! "Young Men of Action."

were: Exact tint of hair and genuine red hair. Some of the 28 red The Order of the Golden Fleece | color shades for enabling memberroan, pumpkin and ruby.

Prizes Awarded

At the beginning, two prizes were graduates in 1917 and sponsored by the brightest hair on campus, and Louise Pound. The members fa- the other to the member having the greatest quantity of red hair. Later, prizes were given for the hair with the "most fascinating golden glow."

Many of the songs that were sung I proudly bow my ruby head at the luncheon involved the col-They didn't make a blonde the Red, Red Rose" and "Keep the Home Fires Burning." Members It was a custom for the Golden often composed poems for the Fleece to meet for lunch once a group of red-heads, and one womyear at Ellen Smith Hall. Coeds an wrote a short play for them who wanted to become members which was acted out by four red-

> Order Subsides The Order became extremely prestigious, and "ambitious ineligibles" were always trying to get

The Golden Fleece, however, subsided in 1924 because the membership was growing too large for Ellen Smith Hall and the event couldn't be handled easily.

Another reason was that its exdent activities and seemed rather a "dubious" organization because it had "no constitution, no officers, William Hastings, Lincoln attorney no regular meetings and no worthy

### Women's Halls

## **Crowded Conditions** Still Exist In Dorm

dropped out at this point in the ond semester enrollment that will semester last year, she said. The dorm was built to house 374 expect drop-outs and new students women. This year, 397 women are to balance in number," Miss Snyliving in the dorm, approximately der said. six more than last year. Parlors are being used for rooms again this year, although they have been

improved, Miss Snyder said. Doors Added

Doors have been put up last year only curtains were provided, to keep out noise in the halls and give privacy. Phone service in the dorm is handled by buzzers in the girls' room. Late this fall, fied, she continued. buzzers were installed in the par-

"This situation leaves only one ly there were parlors on each floor," Olivia Hansen, head resident said.

One kitchenette must serve an entire hall, which results in confusion, she continued. Unaffiliated upperclassmen may live in the dorms after allowance has been made for freshmen residents, she said. Because of the large freshman class, 14 upperclassmen live awarded: one to the woman having on the third floor of the Sigma Delta Tau house. These women, who are considered dorm residents, have their meals in the dorm.

> Private Homes Used After dorms have been filled,

#### University Directories On Sale In Union Booths for 75 cents, Andy Smith, Directory pus; women who were unable to business manager announced.

versity Directory, published by there," Miss Snyder said. Builders, is being sold in Ag and Long range plans are to build City Union booths and by repre- a wing to the present dorm where sentatives in organized houses, the Marquette apartment house is

women may live in approved private homes in Lincoln, Miss Snyder More women are living in Resi- said. No University undergraddence Halls for Women this year uate is allowed to maintain an than last, and conditions were apartment, she said. There are crowded then, according to Helen approximately 51 women living in A. Snyder, Assistant Dean of Wom- private homes out in Lincoln, she

said. Twice as many women had "We do not expect a large secincrease the dorm residents; we

Withdrawal Clause

Second semester freshmen who live in the dorm the first semester will be allowed to move into sorority houses for the second semester, Miss Snyder said.

A withdrawal clause in dorm contract allows students to move out of the dorm without financial forfeit if the dean's office is noti-"Before the last two years, it

was possible for a woman to have parlor for each hall, where formerall rooms have been double rooms for the past year," Miss Hansen

Remodeled Kitchen

"The kitchen in the dorm was remodeled a year ago and accommodates the increased number of residents without trouble." Miss Hansen said. The parlors will be emptied as soon as possible, Miss Hansen said. Other upperclass resident halls,

such as Howard Hall, International House, Terrace Hall and Wilson Hall, are filled also. Dorm residents may look forward to more spacious accommodations, according to Miss Snyder, Tentative plans have been made to build a residence hall on the Ag campus.

"This will somewhat relieve the Student Directories are on sale situation in the dorm on city cambe accommodated on the Ag cam-The 1954-1955 edition of the Uni- pus will be able to move out

There are 2750 copies available. | now located, she concluded.

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#### of Kansas for highest ratings among the 56 participants. Philbrick received "excellent" in discussion, Miss Mangold, "good," and Miss Reimers, "fair." A total of 15 schools participa'ed in the tournament, **Alums Attend**

Joint Meeting

At University Alumni Association secretary; Miss Verneda, assistant secretary. and Phil Holman, Alumnus editor, are attending the annual joint conference of District VIII of the American College Public Relations Association and District VI of the American Alumni Council which began Sunday in Lincoln.

Prominent speakers on the program include Henry Mead, editor and mblisher of the Seward Independent.

The three-day conference program includes panels and worksnops covering various phases of alumni and public relations work. Special reatures for alumni are magazine layout, fund raising and postai regulations. Howard Mort, executive director, Chicago University magazine, will lead the discussions on magazine produc-

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