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LAUNDRY: Ladies wearing apparel & men's shirts. Mary Humbert 1144 Name. Ph. 2-2178.

4-H activities in University life."

Hulme said. He urged all those

wishing to further their 4-H ac-



Faculty Show Hats

Fantastic creations were the order of the day as members and guests of the University Faculty Dancing club opened the fall season with a Mad Hatters Ball. Showing off their original crea-

tions are seated. (left to right) Mrs. C. R. Porter, "Wonder-land" hat; Mrs. V. A. Johnson, Laundry Backet hat; standing, V. J. Miller, Lampshade "Home for Sale" hat, and C. R. Porter, grain "coonskin" cap.

Summer Marriages:

Derby Day Ahead By JAN FARRELL

Social Editor

The annual Sigma Chi Derby Day is scheduled to be held this Saturday, Every sorority on camp- Pinnings us has an entry in each event, so it should be a lot of fun.

The announcements of summer marriages are still a very important part of the social scene. This week there were announcements of eight marriages, eight engagements, seven pinnings, and four social functions."

Engagements

Jo Ann Junge, Kappa Kappa Gamma senior in Teachers from Lincoln, to Sam Van Pelt, Phi Delta Theta senior in Arts and Sciences from Lincoln

ley, to Ward Hinrichs, Phi Chi

Nancy Person, Chi Omega senior in Medical Technology at Omaha University from Tecumseh, to Jack Gardner, Kappa Sigma alum.

Ann Hermes, Zeta Tau Alpha ophomore in Teachers from Grand Island, to Jerry Eustler, Theta Chi sophomore in Arts and Sciences from Kearney.

Home Economics from St. Peter, Minn., to Lee Harris, Sigma Chi alum from Columbus.

Reba Kinne, Chi Omega sopho-Rodney Walker, Sigma Chi sophomore in Teachers from McCook.

Barbara Ely, Alpha Xi Delta Nu junior in Business Administra- prize winner. m Grand

Regents: University Receives Grants For Study Of Wheat, Cancer

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He said the problem is to find

compound which will affect the

Grants to the University for the protein in an average Nebraska | train-in clinical psychology (constudy of wheat and for a com- wheat crop would result in more tinuation), pound which will inhibit the growth than 40 million pounds of addi- \$15,000 from the U.S. Department of inoperable cancer have been tional proteins and a correspondaccepted by the Board of Re- ingly enormous increase in its val- Office of Vocational Rehabilitaue for breadmaking purposes." gents.

Thirty - seven thousand dollars in research grants, the first given 518, the Commission obtains its by the year-old Nebraska Wheat funds from a quarter-cent tax per Commission, were accepted Sat- bushel which the grower pays at urday morning by the Univer- the time he sells the wheat.

The grants are: search for a chemical compound \$26,000 for a three-year study by of inoperable cancer is being suption and the department of animal husbandry on "Wheat for Service. Fattening Cattle as Affected by Methods of Preparation." \$16,496 grant for the coming year

\$11,000 for a five-year study by the department of agronomy on "The Inheritance and Agronomic Relationships of Protein Content in the Grain of Winter Wheat." Dr. Elvin Frolik, associate director of agricultural experiment stations, said, "Wheat is known to be suitable as feed for cattle. However, since 1941 little, if any, wheat has been used as feed for cattle

Dr. Frolik said feeding trials, fi. of Regents. nanced by the \$26,000 grant, will provide an opportunity to evaluate there is some evidence that chemdifferent methods of preparing icals, primarily ethlenimines and wheat and the use of wheat and different roughages in fattening compounds, may have a toxic efrations.

For the first year, \$6,000 will be used in the study, with \$10,000 set aside for each of the next two malignant cells without poisoning vears. The second study will be con-

cerned with the feasibility of transmitting high-protein characteristics to adapted high-yielding hard red winter wheat. Dr. Frolik said high-protein

bread wheat commands a higher price than low-protein wheat. "An increase of one per cent grain

Vogue Contest **Deadline** Set Jan Lovseth, Alpha Phi junior in For Women

Senior women interested in writing, publishing, advertising, merchandizing or decorating have unmore in Teachers from Sidney, to til Oct. 15 to enter the Vogue Magazine Prix de Paris contest. Prizes in the contest include \$1,000 cash or two weeks in Paris, senior in Home Economics from all expenses paid with air trans-

The second prize is \$500 cash

of Health, Education, and Welfare, tion, to Dr. D. Frost, College of Medicine: rehabilitation training in Established by Legislative Act

medicine \$15,000 from the Fund for the Advancement of Education to Dr. K. Broady, director of University will be provided inside the activi-The University of Nebraska's Extension Division: research in teaching algebra.

\$12.541 from the U.S. Public the North Platte Experiment Sta-ported by the National Cancer In-Health Service to Dr. George social organization where past stitute of the U.S. Public Health Young, department of animal 4-H members can continue their pathology:virus pneumonia of pigs

Dr. Norman Cromwell, profes- and its relationships to virus pneusor of chemistry, has received a monia of man (continuation). \$10.350 from the U.S. Public

in support of his studies in the Health Service to Dr. F. Lowell short distance transmission of In addition, he said, future sup- physiological signals (continuaport for the next three years at tion).

\$7,908 from the U.S. Public the rate of \$16,157 per year has been recommended by the Nation-Health Service to Dr. Theodore Hubbard, College of Medicine: development of phototransistor ear-The first-year grant was among \$217,312 research grants accepted piece oximeter.

\$3,611 from the U.S. Public Saturday morning by the Board Health Service to Dr. John S. Latta and Dr. Arthur O. Chaoman, Dr. Cromwell explained that College of Medicine: effect of P32 on the nervous system of chicks (continuation). heterocyclic nitrogen - containing

\$3,000 from the Nebraska State Department of Agriculture to Dr. W. Allington, department of plant pathology: serology of potato vi-TUSES.

\$2,800 from the U.S. Public Health Service to Dr. H. Hum-Under provisions of the grant, phreys College of Medicine: train-Dr. Cromwell is allowed to follow ing program in clinical psychology up any promising leads he might (continuation),

turn up in his search for chemical \$2,500 from the Allied Chemical compounds. The resulting comand Dye Corporation, through the pounds will be tested for biological University of Nebraska Foundaactivity at the Sloan Kettering In- tion to the department of agronomy: place of urea and nitrogen Assisting Dr. Cromwell will be solutions for fertilizing grain and two graduate research assistants forage crops in Nebraska (conin the chemistry department, John tinuation-

\$2,500 from the American De-David and Vernon Bell, both of hydrators Association through the Among theother grants accept- University of Nebraska Foundation, to the department of agrono-\$29,911 from the U.S. Public my, R. Fox: soil fertility in rela-Health Service to Prof. T. Muller, tion to the production of alfalfa College of Medicine (Board of Con- for dehydration (continuation .

\$2,160 from the U.S. Public trol co-sponsor): training in psy-Health Service to Dr. Herbert Ja-\$25,000 from U.S. Public Health cobi and Dr. Jackson Smith, Col-Service to Dr. C. Wittson, College lege of Medicine: vitamin D3 in of Medicine (Board of Control co- relation to atherogenesis in the sponsor): undergraduate psychi- rat.

\$1,943 from The Glidden Company, Chicago, to Dr. Jackson ma junior in Teachers from Gur-Red Cloud, to Dick Curtis, Sigma portation both ways for the first Health Service to Dr. Marshall Smith and Dr. Anthony Barak, Jones, department of psychology: College of Medicine: the effect of lecithin on serum lipoproteins.

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Nebraska, through the University

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NU 4-H Annual Classified Ads Watermelon Feed Planned

Wednesday evening at 6:45, the tivities to attend. University 4-H club will hold its annual watermelon feast, president Doyle Hulme announced.

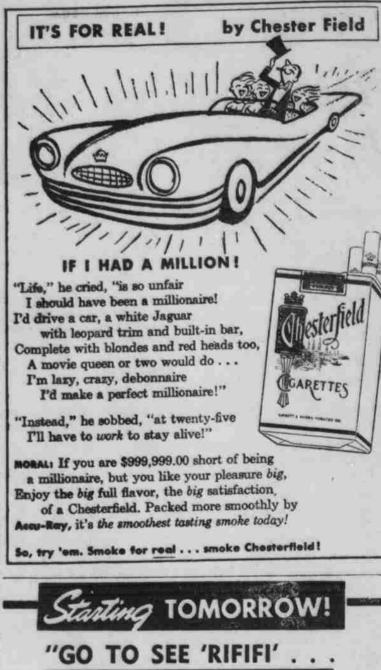
The annual event is put on for freshmen and upper classmen who

GREGORY PECK have been members of 4-H clubs. RICHARD Following the feast which will be held behind the activities building on Ag Campus, entertainment

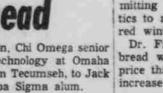
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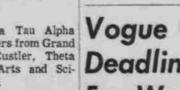


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mior at Nebraska Medical School from Gurley. Phyilis Chard, Alpha Xi Delta

senior in Teachers from Superior, to Henry Blanke, Delta Kappa Pi alum from Geneva.

Jody Chalupa, Alpha Xi Delta senior in Teachers from Wilber, to Kent Newmyer, Doane College alum from Central City.

Susie Smith, Alpha Omicron Pi senior in Business Administration from Lincoln, to Keith Arndt, Beta Sigma Psi senior in Business Administration from Platte Center. Emily Hemphill, Chi Omega sen-

ior in Teachers from Tekamah, to George Hartman, Farmhouse alum Marriages from Paxton.

Bobbie Hicks, Chi Omega sencoln, to John Coover, Phi Kappa Psi sophomore in Dentistry from Platte, Lincoln

AWS: Women Student **Rules** Set

AWS rules concerning women students for this semester have been announced by tht Associated Women Students Board.

Closing hours Monday through Thursday for first semester freshmen are 9 p.m., sophomore and juniors, 10:30 p.m., and 11 p.m. for seniors. Week-end closing hours which are the same for everyone are 12:30 p.m. on Friday, 1 p.m. on Saturday and 11 on Sunday. Every woman student regardless Social Calendar

of her year in school is granted two overnights in Lincoln and three out-of-town overnights per semester. In addition to these overnights, two a.m. nights will be lesignated by the AWS Board. This semester the AWS Board

voted two o'clock nights for Homecoming and the Military Ball. Ored hourses will be allowed to have one two a.m. night per semester for a house formal. There will be no overnights taken on two s.m. nights.

Student migration, designated by the Student Council, will be to Colorado this year. This will not be recorded as an out-of-town overnight for those attending.

The AWS Board is assisting the Division of Student Affairs in their scholarship program which is destudent. When a girl receives a down slip she will be required to fill out a time schedule and have approved by the scholarship it. and her committee in her living unit. Any infringement of this schedule will be referred to the AWS Board.

No late minutes will be allowed. The AWS representative in each house will assist in enforcing the AWS rules, AWS court will be held each Friday afternoon to handle in-Isingements of AWS rules.

Mary James, Delta Delta Delta Ten honorable mention winners senior in Teachers from Nebraska will receive \$25 cash. City, to Ed Moyer, Delta Upsilon First and second prize winners senior in Engineering from Lin- and the honorable mention win-

Nurses' Training at University other Conde Nast publications. Hospital in Omaha from Hooper, to Bill Ross, Phi Delta Theta senfrom Gibbon.

Bev Jacobs, Gamma Phi Beta matter, general intelligence, origisenior in Teachers from Lincoln, to Harold Demarce, Alpha Tau Omega junior in Arts and Sciences from Plattsmouth. be judged.

Lodge Pole, to Marvin Kesseler, Paris Director, Vogue, 420 L xior in Arts and Sciences from Lin- Delta Sigma Phi senior in Business Administration from North

Martha Glock, Kappa Delta alum from David City, to Verone Gibb, senior in Business Administration from David City.

Beverlee Englebrect, Kappa Johnson, Delta Sigma Phi senior in Business Administration from Omsha.

Jacque Gunn, Kappa Delta sophomore in Arts and Sciences from Omaha, to Colin Hubbards from San Bernadino, Calif.

Lou Ann Rogers, Kappa Delta freshman in Home Economics from Lincoln, to Pete Snyder, Alpha Gamma Rho senior in Agriculture from Davenport.

Janice Tower, Kappa Delta freshman in Home Economics from Hastings, to Maynard Huntley, freshman at Hastings College. Sharon Sue Webb, Kappa Delta junior in Teachers from Mitchell,

to Roger Cleveland from Mitchell.

Friday

Sigma Kappa-Kappa Sigma Hour Dance

Saturday Sigma Chi "Derby Day" Sunday

Gamma Phi Beta-Delta Upsilon Picnic

Delta Gamma-Phi Deka Theta Pienic



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Alan Rosen, treasurer of Sig-Marlene Kuhlman, junior in eration for jobs on Vogue and ma Alpha Mu, was given the National Exchequer Key at the re-Other top contestants will be cent SAM national convention. The recommended to stores, advertis- award signified that he was the ior in Business Administration ing agencies and other magazines. outstanding treasurer of all the

Writing ability, grasp of subject chapters in the fraternity. Rosen is in Business Adminisnajity and demonstration of spe- tration, a member of the wrestcial talents are given as the ling and track teams and is on the

points on which contestants will Biz Ad Council. Enrollent blanks are available Cathy DeBruner. Kappa Delta upon request from the Prix Ce ington Avenue, New York, 17, N.Y.

Delta Sigma Pi

Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity will hold its first semester smoker Wednesday in Parlors A, B and C, in the Un-Delta alum from Hastings, to Bob ion at 7:30 p. m. All unaffiliated male students in the college of business administraton may attend

Builders

Builders will hold a mass meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Union Room 313 for all those interested in working in Builders.

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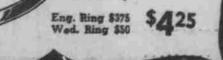




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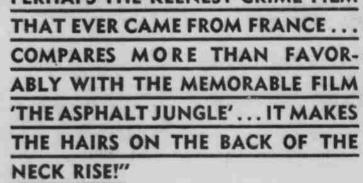
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