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UNIVERSITY PRESS

Meeting Called to Form

Organization.

Committee Selected to Draw Up

Constitution and Rules for

New Association.

A University of Nebraska Press

Club was formed Tuesday evening at

a meeting of 130 students of journal-

ism and others interested in the news

paper field, in room 101 of the Law

building. Oswald Black, '22, and

Story Harding, '22, were elected

temporary president and secretary of

the organization. Ninety-five persons

A committee consisting of Story

Harding, Frank Patty and Jack Austin

was elected from the floor to draw

up a constitution and by-laws and to

decide how members should be re-

This committee will report at the

nalistic interests was as necessary as

the formation of a society to foster

Speeches by Lawrence and Fogg.

the Lincoln Dally Star, and instructor

of journalism in the University, in a

few words heartily endorsed the plan

of forming such a club. He expressed

the desire that the club should have

an 100 per cent enrollment of news-

James E. Lawrence, city editor of

them charter members of the club.

the University of Nebraska,

ceived.

December 14.

legal interests.

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1920.

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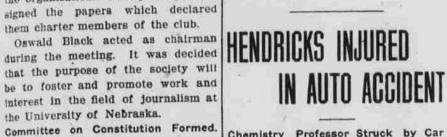
Church Affiliation Sunday this Week

CLUB ORGANIZES Sunday, November 21, is church filiation Sunday. The observance of the Sunday before Thanksgiving. as Go-to-Church Sunday, has become Over Hundred News Writers Out at an annual custom at the University of Nebraska. Every student of the University is invited and urged to To Foster Journalism attend the church of his choice.

At . many of the churches, opporunity will be given for stude ts to unite with the church, either as reguar members, or affiliate members. Chancellor Avery says: "It is one

f the fine customs that may well become an all-University tradition, and every student is urged to help make t such."

The "Committee of 200" has done nuch to further this movement and hey want all the students to accept his invitation.



Chemistry Professor Struck by Car and Seriously Hurt Tuesday.

Instructor Was on Way to Attend Chemistry Society Meeting.

next meeting of the club which will Prof. B. C. Hendricks of the Chemis be held in Law 101, Tuesday evening. ry Department, is in the Lincoln anitarium in a serious condition as a Chandler Trimble of the Department of English, with whom the idea esult of an accident Tuesday eve for the club originated, was present ing. He was running to catch h at the meeting and explained the reet car near Twenty-seventh and object of the organization. He also loldrege streets, on his way to the spoke of the relation of journalism niversity to attend a meeting of the as a profession to the legal profession hemical Society, when he was in and told why the formation of n society for the promotion of jour ured.

> Professor Hendricks does not know ust what happened to him. He wa picked up in an unconscious condiion in the street and was rushed to he Lincoln sanitarium where he is eported to be still in a serious con ition. An operation will be per ormed this morning, according to th uthorities at the hospital.

Mrs. Hendricks and the professor's

NEWS OF THE DAY

Hoover Meets Labor Leaders. federal food administrator and member of President Wilson's second inlustrial conference.

Greek Royalists Defeat Venizelos. ATHENS, Nov. 17 .- Premier Venizelos' cabinet resigned early today and Admiral Coundouriotis, the regent of Greece, has sent for George Phallis to whom it is expected, will be entrusted the formation of a new minstry. It is said M. Venizelos will leave the country and he has advised Liberals to abide by the verdict of the people.

Soviets Confer with British.

LONDON, Nov. 17.-Representatives of the Russian trade delegation in London were in conference yesterday with the cabinet discussing the preiminaries for the possible resumption of trade with Soviet Russia. Some progress was made but it is stated there is a sharp division of opinion in the British cabinet on the subject.

Proposals for Aid Sent to Peking. NEW YORK, Nov. 17 .- Definite pro



the Temple this Morning

at 11 O'clock.

Chancellor Avery and Dean Buck to Address Representative Gathering.

Classes will be dismissed today at 11 o'clock for Arts and Science students to enable them to attend the special convocation for students and aculty of that college in the Temple theater. The meeting was rostponed from Tuesday morning at the same time.

The convocation will be addressed by Dean P. M. Buck, head of the Arts and | Science College. Chancellor Samuel Avery will speak on "The

Science of Art." Prof. Donald McFayden of the His ory Department, will discuss "Humanty in Art." Some of the broader purposes and ideals of the Arts and Science College, which make it a significant force in the educational world of today in its relation to the future, will be defined by Prof. Paul H. Grummann, head of the University Fine Arts School and chairman of University convocations. He has hosen "The Fine Arts" as the subect of his talk.

posals for the financial rehabilitation WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 .- Questions of China, the outgrowth of recent of industrial peace and related prob discussions here among representatems were discussed today at a con tives of large financial firms of Great ference between leaders of organized Britain, France, Japan and the United labor and Herbert Hoover, former States, have been sent to Peking for consideration by the Chinese government, it was learned here today.

> Request Research into War Chemicals. LONDON, Nov. 17 .- An alleged re juest by the war department for uni ersities to conduct research work nto the development of chemica' arfare, both offensive and defensive as aroused much unfavorable com nent. In the House of Commons fonday it was asked how the governtent reconciled such an order with rticle 117 of the treaty of Versailles intch practically abolishes chemical varfare. Lloyd George replied it was guestion where England must act is other countries are acting.

No Encroachment Upon Doctrine. LINCOLN POPULAR GENEVA, Nov. 17 .- All danger that the assembly of the League of Na tions may encroach upon the Monroe Doctrine by considering American juestions in the absence of the United States has been averted by the with Irawal of a request by Bolivia and l'eru for revision of treaties with Thile.

CITY WITH STUDENTS Vote for Capital City Nearly Double

That of Nearest Competitor Omaha.

Dairy Club to

tra. Carl Rydberg and Wayne Gray

will relate their experiences at the

National Dairy Show at Chicago and

Professor Thompson will address the

club on the topics, "Sidelights on the

Students Contest at the National."

Milo Sherman and H. H. Hilpert will

lead the affirmative and Paul B.

Ecwer and Elmer Clark will lead the

egative in a debate of the question:

lescived that it is more practical for

a dairy club member to spend his

summer vacation on a dairy farm

than to work as an official supervisor

ports from the various committees

will be submitted for consideration,

pertaining to the Varsity Dairy Show

o be held December 4 at a business

meeting at the close of the program.

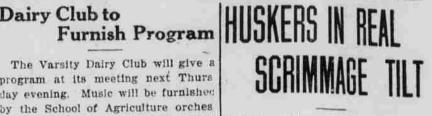
Plans are to be formulated and re-

Wakefield Draws Large Number of Bailots in Tuesday Voting.

Lincoln is the most popular city in he state with students of the University, according to the outcome of the vote for places in the Nebraska section of the 1921 Cornhusker. Most day. students were of the opinion that the local students would outvote those rom any other place and the 211 otes indicates this.

Omaha received an extraordinarily large number of votes for the number of students from the metropolis but it is supposed that many students lving near Omaha voted for her. The otes for Omaha numbered 144 while York and Beatrice were tied for third and fourth places with 80 votes each. The remainder of the list of twenty five receiving the highest number or votes includes most of the larger places in the state with some of the smaller ones interspersed.

One of the surprises was the large vote cast for the small town of Wake



Schulte Drives Varsity Through Genuine Practice Grind in Tuesday Afternoon Session.

Aggies Are Sturdy Foe

Freshmen Present Stiff Defense Using Enemy Plays to Good Advantage Against Varsity.

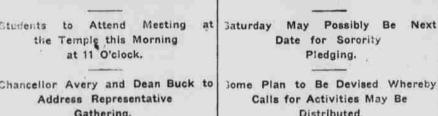
The first real scrimmage of the ook was held last evening for the arsity. Coach Schulte sent his men mainst the Freshmen for an hour and half of stiff work. The Freshmen core able to hold the Varsity down o two touchdowns and at many times outplayed the Varsity. The Frosh got away for a number of big gains but vere unable to score. Michigan Aggie plays were used against the Varsity by the Freshmen and were good for substantial gains many times.

The game Saturday promises to be a real battle for Nebraska if comparative scores are to be considered. Coach Schissler witnessed the Michigan Aggie-Chicago Y. M. C. A. College game last Saturday when the Aggies took the Chicago men into camp to the tune of 82 to 0. Earlier in the season Kalamazoo defeated the Michigan Aggies and the Chicago Y. M. C. A. College defeated the Kalamazoo team. The Michigan Aggies come back Saturday and beat the Chicago team 82 to 0. If these scores are to be considered the Cornhuskers are going to meet some real opposition when they mix with the Aggies Satur-

Huskers in Fair Shape.

The Huskers are in pretty fair shape after their long trip east and the Kansas invasion and should theretore give a good account of themselves in the battle Saturday. The Michigan team will average 180 pounds to the man. The smallest man on the team weighs 165 pounds so Nebraska will be on a par with the Aggles as far as weight is concerned.

A great deal of the time was spent in breaking up the Michigan formations and forward passes as executed by the first-year men last night but the Freshmen got away with a numher of forward passes which the Varsity were unable to stop. Coach Schulte as well as the men are anxious to finish the season with two victories that will more than cancel the two defeats already chalked up against the Huskers and cover up the tie which the Huskers were forced to accept with the Kansas.



Distributed, The Pan-Hellenic Council yesterday iscussed the probability of setting 'aturday, November 20. as the nexate for sorority pledging, and lis uesed the plan of distributing school ctivities among sororities at a meet ng at which Miss Marguerite McPhee

hairman of the Council, presided. No ormal action on these matters was aken. The proposal to distribute tudent activities will be brought up the next sorority meetings.

Dr. Louis Pound, member of the

PAN-HELLENIC BOARD **DISCUSSES PLANS** Date for Sorority

paper workers in Lincoln and others interested in journalism in the University. He said that every university and college should have such a club.

Prof. M. M. Fogg of the School of Journalism at the University, said: "This stirs up the old memories of my connection with journalism at the University of Nebraska. We had a press club, limited in membership, before the war, but it died. I'm glad we're about to form another organization of similar character." Professor Fogg is the father of Theta Sigma Phi, women's honorary journalistic fraternity, at Nebraska.

Permanent officers will be elected at the second meeting of the club, December 14, when constitution and by laws will be submitted for ratification by the committee.

Sigma Delta Chi Active.

Sigma Delta Chi, men's honorary journalistic fraternity, sponsored the formation of the Press Club. Outside speakers of national prominence from among the members of the Nebraska Press Association will be asked to address the club when that group of state editors meets in Lincoln during the first of next year. Theta Sigma Phi is expected to throw its influence toward making the club a vital organization in the life of the school. Alyne O'Laughlin, president of that society, said yesterday: "Theta Sigma Phi will back the club to a member." The press clubs at Columbia. Princeton, Wisconsin, Missouri and Oklahoma are among the most active professional societies in those schools.

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Thousand Rotarians to See Saturday Game

One thousand Rotarians will witareas the University of Nebraska-Michigan Aggie game next Saturday on Nebraska field. The Rotarians will be the guests of the Lincoln Rotary Club at the meeting of the state organizations of the clubs. The Kiwanis and Knife and Fork Club will assist the Rotarians.

At 2 o'clock the guests will be met by representatives of the club and sent to the Chamber of Commerce. A parade will form and march to Nebraska field.

other are at Rochester, Minn., where he mother is undergoing medica reatment. A sister of Professo lendrick's was at his home and 1 ooking after his two little children.

SURPRISE SKITS PLANNED FOR THANKSGIVING PART

All-University Affair Slated for No. vember 20 in Accord with Fall Holiday.

Surprise skits and Thanksgiving stunts will feature the program for the all-University party which has been scheduled for Saturday evening. November 20, at \$:30 o'clock in the Armory. An admission fee of thirty

cents will be charged. This affair will be in keeping with the fall holiday. A meeting of the Reception committee was held Tuesday evening when plans were perfected for the entertainment of more than a thou and students.

Although the committees have had only a week to prepare for the party, the results accomplished so far indicate that the affair will be a success. according to J. Wilber Wolf, general chairman of the party committee. Committee members have had sev eral meetings to make final arrangements for the party. "They are all working hard for the success of the party," said Chairman Wolf Tuesday. Good Checking Facilities.

F. K. Reed has been appointed thairman of the Checking committee.) her committee chairmon for the fair were announced last week. The members of the Michigan Aggie cam will be guests of honor. The arty will also be given for alumni ho may come to Lincoln to witnes he clash with the Northerners Saturday.

At the University of Iowa the man ome trouble in keeping that number of men in line and dateless. Last Sunday he came out with combined

"Pat and plea to the men to stay in the howling section-even though 'he girl must go with another man. Brown Brook F. K. M. Stranger

This meeting marks the first college convocation to be held on the campus

his year. All Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors and members of the Univerity instructional force of the Arts College are especially urged to be present in the interests of the college. perhaps a system could be arranged Members of Professor Fogg's class in News Writing have planned to report the speeches which will feature the convocation. This will give them practical opportunity to report speechmaking in connection with work in that course.

Columbia University students who aspire to tread the slick and tricky path of creative literature are proud of the reappearance, for the first time study left. since the war, of the Morningside Magazine. The policy of the first Morningside Magazine was "to pub-"ish stories and verses and things that are generally uninstructive. Essays and news, in fact, all wholesome bread and meat, we shall not attempt to furnish." The latest issue drew a complimentary letter from

Dean W. E. Hawkes of the faculty.

an-Hellenic Board, made the follow ng proposal:

"In these days the demands on the ime and money of fraternity girls are very heavy. Should not an attempt be made to limit the number of calls voting. for public service made upon each group, and to lessen the heavy burden of expense which they are asked to from the only students in the Univerassume? It is suggested that a com-

mittee of the Pan-Hellenic association be appointed which may zerve as a sort of 'clearing house' for guiding or distributing the external activities

service asked of them, the causes in which they are enlisted to assist, are all worthy of support; and the members are always glad to serve. But whereby service could be asked of the various groups in rotation. A few of the twelve organizations in the University could be called upon for one cause, others for another cause. Or some better plan might suggest itself. After they have helped in the public and private undertakings asked

asked of fraternity girls. The public

of them, and have made the subscription asked of them, the wonder is that they have money or time to

Typical Calls on Fraternitles. "Here is a list of typical calls made upon fraternity members as groups. These are in addition to the national and local dues and assessments, funds for wedding presents to members, for parties and the like, coming to them through membership:

"(1) Subscriptions to college news-(Continued on Page Three)

'Sell Candy on Honor System," Says Husker Fraternity Man

It is a well-known fact that the | cided to go into competition with the economic world is in upheaval. All corner drug stores. He purchases the old economic theories are being candy bars at wholesale and leaves torn down. New ideas are springing them in a convenient place on the up and being tested. One can hardly porch. Whenever a man wants some candy he either leaves his dime in the imagine so great a movement sweepager of the Howling 300 is having ing the world and missing the fra- cash-box or charges it to himself on ternities in the University of Nethe charge card. Each night the man in charge checks up the sales. braska. Nor has it done this.

An innovation in the method of The customers are absolutely on duced into a certain fraternity. One you ask. You bet! That's the way of the members of that fraternity de- to beat H. C. L.

field, Neb. It is suspected that some Wakefield booster, anxious to give his own a chance bought up a lot of Nebraskans so as to use the coupons for

About fifty towns in the state received one and two votes probably sity who are from those places. One loyal student from Stuart, Neb., cast his vote for his home town and added that it was the "Greatest Hay Shipping Point in the World."

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SENIOR AND JUNIOR LAWS PLAN SMOKER FOR FROSH

Elks Home to Be Scene of First Annual Entertainment for Underclassmen.

Final arrangements have been made for the smoker to be given for members of the Freshman Law class. At a meeting of the Junior and Senior Laws, November 9, they decided to

sponsor a reception and smoker for the Freshmen Law students. At a later meeting they set Tuesday evening, November 23, as the date for this occasion. This evening was selected as the most appropriate because of the fact that it is the last evening before Thanksgiving vacation The smoker will be held at the Elks

home on Thirteenth and P streets. The program will consist chiefly of music and short talks by various members of the Law College. Regent Judson of Omaha, will address the Laws at this gathering. J. J. Ledwith has consented to furnish apples to make the cider to be served.

The committee in charge of the program consists of Harold Porterfield, chairman; Earl Wilson, Alfred Cerney, Walter Herbert, Rodney Dunlap and Charles Samuelson.

The Laws plan to make this entertainment an annual affair in honor of the Freshmen. The purpose is main-

ly to assist the Freshmen to form acquaintancesa mong the Junior and selling candy has recontly been intro- their own honor. "Honor system," Senior Laws. The expense will br pro-rated among the upperclassmen in the College of Law.

Scrimmage Again Tonight.

The Varsity and the Freinmen regulars will scrimmage for fifteen minutes this evening. The scrimmage should be full of fight since the Freshmen are anxious to down the Varsity before the season closes. Coach Schulte will make no definite statement as to the outcome of the game Saturday but is of the opinion that the followers of the Huskers will see one of the greatest games staged on Nebraska field this year. The Aggie aggregation are coached by the famous Potsy Clark, Minois star of a number of years ago. He was noted for his ability in University as a football player and it is expected that the Michigan men will have consumed some of his cleverness.

News Students to Cover Convocation

Practical training in the reporting of a speech will be given the members of Professor Fogg's News Writing class this morning. They have been assigned to cover the addresses by Chancellor Avery, Dean Buck and Professor McFayden at the convocation of the Arts and Science College in the Temple theater at 11 o'clock. The assignment is to write an accurate and fair report, on the basis of class-room instructions dealing especially with the ethics of speechreporting-accuracy, fairness, proportion-and submit the "copy" promptly. It will be received at U 112 until 5 o'clock this afternoon.

Front seats in the theater will be reserved for the seventy members.

A Freshman is not allowed to sit at the head of a table in the cafeteria at the University of Virginia. Freshmen are also required to attend all athletic contesta.

