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TO G.O.P. CLUB

Former Congressman Addresses University Republican Organization.

MONTE MUNN, GRADUATE STUDENT, ALSO SPEAKS

Frank W. Mondell, former congressman from Wyoming and permanent chairman of the Republican National Convention in June, addressed a meeting of the University Republican Club yesterday in the Temple Theater. Mr. Mondell, congressman for twenty-five years and Republican majority floor leader for eight years, gave a brief history of the Republican party and stressed the activity of university men and women in political affairs.

Speaking of Republican policies, he said, "We have nothing to regret. We could take all the platforms the party has ever had and pledge ourselves to them now."

"All classes of our people must take an interest in political affairs," he declared. "We cannot hope to have our political problems settled from the standpoint of reason and secure the election of candidates with sound views unless they do. Particularly should those who have had the opportunity and disposition to seek a thorough education interest themselves in campaigns, problems, and

Mr. Mondell expressed his regrets that among the slackers and stay-athome voters were listed many who had had the education which should qualify them for the proper discharging of these duties of citizenship.

In speaking of the Democratic party and its candidates, he said, "Everyone knows how foolish is Mr. the game early. Kansas athletic Bryan's endorsement of bi-metallism. authorities have placed a block of Some of the other things talked up tickets for the Saturday game on sale by the Democrats are almost as ri- at Latsch Brothers, 1118 O street, diculous, such as the free silver and according to reports the number standard and the tariff. As to the of tickets in the Nebraska section is tariff, even under the most favorable conditions it cannot do what is claimed for it. With the exception of the Cleveland and Wilson administrations we have had Republican presidents and for the most part Republican parties, which should be proof that the tariff is not what is talked up

Tells of Tariff Policy.

"The Republican policy of tariff trip for chair-car tickets, with addihas always been one of protection for tional rates of \$7.50 and \$6.00 for those things which need it," he added. "If there is anything vitally wrong with that policy, surely the administrations of Lincoln, Grant, Garfield, McKinley, Roosevelt, Taft, and Harding would have discovered it and remedied it. But instead the country has steadfastly continued to grow and in no place on the face of the earth will be found people with as Annual Candle-lighting Service high a standard of living as those of the United States."

Mr. Mondell bitterly assailed Mr. LaFollette and held him up as one who condemned everyone and everything, one who shouts that the whole country is on the rocks of despair today at 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith and then points to himself as the Hall. The order of service is as folgreat cure-all, saying, "If you will lows: take my pill you will get well."

Citing the great national debt when the Republicans took over the administration in 1921, he said, "When the Republican party took over the administration in 1921, there was a great national debt. And during this administration that debt has been reduced more in four years than in all the time between the Civil War and the year 1921." Monte Munn, who graduated from

the University of Nebraska in 1922, also spoke. Mr. Munn is a candidate for election to the House of Representatives of the State Legislature from the thirty-fifth district. He held by each woman from a large tion will meet in Social Science 107 praised the students of the Univer-sity for their loyalty on all accasions. Light "that lighteth every man that Omaha Welfare Federation and Com-He especially advocated that all stu-cometh into the world." dents register for voting within the

Frank Johnson, '25, president of the Republican club, was chairman of

Twelve Are Guests From College of Medicine.

Twelve nurses from the College of as guests of the Vestals of the Lamp, organization for women in the College of Arts and Sciences. The nurses attended the Cornhusker Nebraska football game. After the snakes from Wyoming, are thriving is left is a round bulging of the derson, '24, Omaha, "Installment game, a dinner was served in the

MONDELL TALKS Ex-Congressman Praises Work of University Republican Club SPEAK TO CLUB



Frank Johnson, '25, president of the University Republican club, and Frank W. Mondell, former congressman from Wyoming, who spoke at a meeting of the club yesterday at the Temple Theater. Mr. Mondell urges especially the participation by students in political affairs and commended the formation and activity of the University Republican club. Mr. Mondell was also permanent chairman of the Republican National Convention which nominated President Coolidge as Republican candidate for president.

NUMBER OF KANSAS SOCIAL WORK TICKETS IS LIMITED

To Be Sure of Seeing Sat-

urday's Game.

Lawrence this week-end to view the

Nebraska-Kansas football game are

asked to purchase their tickets for

The Union Pacific is sending a

special train to Lawrence Friday

night, leaving Lincoln at 11:30 and

arriving at Lawrence early Saturday

morning. The same train schedule

special include a price of \$8.94 round-

MEMBERS TODAY

Will Take Place in Ellen

Smith Hall.

The annual candle-lighting service

where the old and new Y. W. C. A.

members are pledged, will take place

Processional Hymn-The Church's

Prayer-Followed by a four-fold

Special Music-Song by Elizabeth

One Foundation.

ma Appleby.

Silent prayer.

Scripture Reading.

Candle-lighting ceremony.

Reading of the Purpose.

Entertain Chemistry

at a picnic in Antelope Park last eve-

ning. Nell Layman was in charge.

Benediction by choir.

standard Pullman berths.

limited.

Students Must Get Theirs Soon Morning Sessions Divided Into Three Sections; Dr. Cutter to Deliver Address. Students who expect to go to

CONVENTION WILL CLOSE

of the Nebraska Conference of Social Work will close this evening after a three-day convention. Meetings W. E. Wickendon To Confer today are during the morning, afternoon, and evening, with the Social Club luncheon at noon at the Grand Hotel. Morning sessions will be divided into three sections, each meeting at 9 o'clock.

In section one the general subject will be "Health." Dr. Irving S. Cutwill be observed on the return trip ter, '98" dean of the College of Mediarriving back in Lincoln early Sunday. Special rates for the Nebraska the meeting on "Value of the Univer-



DR. IRVING S. CUTTER.

ing of the Nebraska Conference of Nebraska in 1898.

Following Jesus Christ-Miss Er-Among Children," "Rural Health Recessional-Hymn of the Light. The central feature of the service Needs and Resources," and "Health munity Chest, presiding.

Section two, meeting in Social Science 105, will hear talks on "The Family." William R. Blumenthal, Faculty and Students Superintendent of the Jewish Welfare Federation of Omaha will pre-Iota Sigma Pi, chemistry society side. E. G. Steger, secretary of the

(Continued on Page Three.)

Medicine were in Lincoln Saturday Rattle and Battle Thrive in New Home at University of Nebraska funds for which were contributed in the Nebraska business concerns.

Berge and Bryan Speak

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Rattle and Battle were sent to the skins lying right by their sides does not seem to bother them a bit, for Zoology department from Wyoming ministrative Expense and Volume of pages of A. Conan Doyle or Edgar friends of the alumnuz, it had taken a week ago. Having the discarded swallows it whole.

inter-collegiate debate for three watching them. Doctor Wolcott puts and rattle furiously every time anyin live mice before he locks up for one looks at them.

under the care of the Zoology depart snakes' anatomy. The snake strikes Credit in the Automobile Business;" ment. They shed their skins about the mouse, thus poisoning it and then Roy J. W. Ely, '24, Lincoln, "Cost of

At Democratic Meeting they are still rattling right along.

They were found in a wheat field.

They were found in a wheat field. Wendell Berge, '25, spoke at the Zoology department, feeds Rattle and The men used pitchforks to hold Problems of Small Retailers;" and Ten years of work was lost at the anyone but the collector. Democratic meeting Saturday eve- Battle a mouse apiece every two down their heads, tied strings around Harold G Avery, '24, Edgar, "Causes University of Nebraska during the ning at which William Jennings Bry- weeks. This constitutes their necks, then put them in a box of Failure in the Retail Grocery Bus- Illinois-Nebraska game. A Nebrasdiet. The rattlesnakes like to kill and started them on their long jour- iness." Berge is president of the Innocents their own food, and they do not care ney to Nebraska New they repose and represented the University in to eat with others standing around in a cage in a zoological laboratory, bureau, reports that requests for parked his car near the Social Sci-

University Davis-Bryan Organization Meets This Noon to Hear Congressman.

PLANS FOR NEXT FEW WEEKS WILL BE MADE

Congressman John H. Morehead of Falls City will discuss the issues of the coming election at a luncheon sponsored by the University Davis-Bryan Club at the Grand Hotel this noon. The meeting is open to all students. Tickets are twenty-five

Mr. Morehead, a farmer and banker at Falls City for more than thirtyfive years, served several terms in the Legislature, was governor from 1912 to 1916, was candidate for United States Senator in 1918, was elected congressman in 1922 and is a candidate for re-election at the coming election.

Several matters regarding the work of the Club during the next few weeks will be discussd. An opportuniy will be given students to join the Davis-Senator Club. "Mr. Morehead expressed a desire

last summer to speak to students of the University of Nebraska during the campaign," said Wendell Berge, president of the Davis-Bryan Club.

"Although Mr. Morehead is a plain speaker, he is very interesting and should bring us some important facts

AFTER MEETING TONIGHT HOLD CONFERENCE ON The twenty-fourth annual meeting EDUCATION PROGRAM Block and Bridle Club at for educational purposes.

With Dean Ferguson on Engineering Problems.

City, in charge of the electrical en- dairy cattle. ulty committee of the College of En- University of Nebraska. gineering, in regard to the participa-

faculty committee that will handle cracks" by "Hiram Corntassel" and the investigation here. The other his little son. A small admission JUNIOR PICTURES Brackett, G. R. Chatburn, M. F. De the show will be given to the senior Baufre, O. E. Edison, Henry J. Kiss- judging team, to help defray the exner, and J. L. Smay. Mr. Wicken- penses of a trip they will take to Chidon will confer with this committee cago. to determine what phases of the elaborate investigation the University of Nebraska will undertake.

This is the largest undertaking ever planned in the field of engineering education, requiring several years for completion. The Carnegie Corporation has contributed \$108, Dean of the College of Medicine of 000 to finance the activities of the Omaha Attorney Will Present the University, will address a meet-central board directing the survey.

The local faculty voted to partici-Social Work today. Dr. Cutter pate in this investigation, which has graduated from the University of been undertaken in every leading engineering school in the United States. Mr. Wickendon was formerly a memsity Hospital in Social Work." Oth- etts Institute of Technology and also er speeches will be on "Administra- ber of the faculty of the Massachus-Nebraska," "Prevention of Disease Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Five Bizad Scholarship Win- City last July. ners Are Making Special Investigations.

for women, entertained the members Provident Association of St. Louis, lege of Business Administration are case for LaFollette, last week and Heine, Norma; Heinke, Augusta; may not be permitted on mid-week case for LaFollette, last week and Heine, Norma; Heinke, Augusta; may not be permitted on mid-week VESTALS ENTERTAIN NURSES of the chemistry faculty, their famwill be one of the speakers. Speechmaking special investigations for the
Congressman T. H. Thorpe will speak Helsing, John; Hemphill, Ruth; Henilies, students, and those holding feles will be on the subjects, "Effects Bureau of Business Research of the for the Republicans next week.

The World Forum is an organ results of their studies will be puband placed at the disposal of business cussion of the political and social is- Paul; Herron, James; Hershberger, men. These students hold special sues of the day. All students are eli Elsie; Hervert, Fred; Hervert, Wm. scholarships for graduate students, gible for membership. funds for which were contributed by

The students and the subjects they Mystery Surrounding Loss of Very Rattle and Battle, the two rattle- the night, and in the morning all that are investigating are: Blanchard An-

from all sections of the country.

Congressman Outlines Democratic Campaign



JOHN H. MOREHEAD.

Who will speak at a luncheon sponsored by the University Davis-Bryan Club at the Grand Hotel today at 12 o'clock.

ANNUAL STOCK SHOW PLANNED

Will Be Held Saturday Night At the Ag College.

STUDENTS WILL FIT AND **SHOW VARIOUS ANIMALS**

The seventh annual Baby Internaional stock show will be held at 7:30 about the campaign," declared Berge. Saturday night, October 25, in the judging pavillion on the College of Agriculture campus. This show, which is a minature of the national Block and Bridle Club and is mainly Sciences.

W. E. Wickendon, of New York hogs, sheep, horses, beef cattle, and Monday.

Engineering Educa- and is elected by that organization.

Dean Ferguson is chairman of the the show will be music and "wise members are: Professors E. E. will be charged, and the profits of

WORLD FORUM TO HEAR FLEHERTY

Democratic Side of Campaign Wednesday.

The Democratic side of the present

Democratic convention at New York Hanson, Howard; Hardin, Lucene.

each of the candidates for president ard; Hatchiff, Ernest; Haugen, dent Organizations. Five graduate students in the Col14, Lincoln attorney, presented the zel; Hebard, Leland; Hein, Wm. H.

lished in booklet form by the bureau W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. for the dis- James; Herron, George; Herron,

Professor Evinger Prepares for Kansas-Nebraska Section.

Prof. M. I. Evinger of the civil enprogram of the Kansas-Nebraska section of the Society for the Promotion of Electrical Engineering Education meeting at the University of Kansas October 24 and 25.

A number of the faculty members and students plan to drive down, if the weather is suitable. If it is not, they may leave one day before the special train for the Kansas-Nebraska football game, and come home on the penalize freshman groups in fraternspecial at the reduced fare.

SUBMIT NAMES OF CANDIDATES vestigation is being carried on to determine the other groups which are

Committee Selects Five of Aspirants for Nebraska's Rhodes Scholarship.

FINAL APPOINTMENT COMES IN DECEMBER

Five names of candidates for the Bryan Club and also the Thomas-for- Baby International Exhibit University, England, were submitted rules which forbid freshmen to have Rhodes scholarship student from the their houses at 10:30 o'clock. tate of Nebraska. They are:

Gerald M. Almy, Lincoln. Maurice Greer Smith, Lincoln. Marion E. Stanley, '26, Aurora. John D. Westerman, Lincoln. Alternate, Vernon Schopp.

All the candidates except Stanley nights." and Webster are enrolled in postgraduate courses. Those two are enlivestock show, is sponsored by the rolled in the College of Arts and last year but nothing was done about

The animals will be fitted and University committee composed of individual groups. shown by the students of the College Prof. E. H. Barbour, Prof. Philo M. of Agriculture, and prizes will be Buck, and Prof. Guernsey Jones. The dents to fit and show their various University candidacy Friday and Sathave violated the rules. animals. There will be classes of urday and the selections were made

gineering education program of the Carnegie Corporation, will arrive at the University Tuesday to confer with Dean O. J. Ferguson and a fac-Final selection of the Rhodes ganizations and social functions fol-Special entertainment features of and Prof. J. A. Rice of the University. mid-week holiday.

More Appointments for Hauck And Townsend Studios Made by Cornhusker.

Less than a month remains for the or on Friday or Saturday night, taking of the junior pictures for the

1925 Cornhusker. It is necessary that The following juniors have ap-

pointments today and Wednesday: son; Griffith, Charles; Grosshans, 11:30 p. m. campaign will be presented to the Milton; Grosshans, Victor; Grunkemembers of the World Forum by meyer, Winnifred; Gulmyer, George: Harry B. Fleherty, Omaha attorney Gunther, Louise; Hasse, Rex; Haverand candidate for attorney-general of lan, Paul; Haberman, Henry; Hac, tion of the Sheppard-Towner Act in a vice-president of the American Nebraska, at their regular meeting at Marguerite; Hackmann, William; the Grand Hotel Wednesday noon. Haeherle, Max; Haeherle, Henry; days in advance, preferably on the Mr. Fleherty is coming from Oma-Hagerton, James; Haggard, Nancy; days in advance, preferably on the ha expressly to address this meeting. Hahn, Roy; Haines, John Craig; Hall, The central feature of the service Needs and Resources, and Health the lighting of the small candles Education in the Schools." This section is the lighting of the small candles Education in the Schools." This section is the lighting of the small candles Education in the Schools." This section is the lighting of the small candles Education in the Schools." This section is the lighting of the small candles Education in the Schools. This section is the lighting of the small candles Education in the Schools. RESEARCH of the ablest speakers in the state.

Mr. Fleherty nominated Governor C. W. Bryan for vice-president in the Hannaford, Maurice; Hansch, Alden; homes or organization houses, members of the faculty are to be included among the guests invited to chap-

The meeting Wednesday is the sec- Harrington, Ruth; Harris, Maebelle; derson, Maurice; Henkel, Fred; Hen-The World Forum is an organiza- ny, Lowell; Henry, Edith; Hency, J.; Hersog, George; Hess, Walter.

After the game the papers were

A missing-paper mystery which of value only to the Illinois man, who

PLANS ENGINEERING PROGRAM "SNEAK NIGHTS" TO BE STOPPED

gineering department is planning the Committee on Student Organizations Conducting Investigation on Parties.

FRESHMEN BROKE TWO UNIVERSITY RULINGS

Actions will be taken by the committee on student organizations to ities and sororities who have been violating University rulings by holding mixed parties on week nights. A number of groups have been reported as having given such parties and in-

liable to penalty. Two University rulings for which men and women alike are responsible to the effect that no parties shall be held except on Friday and Saturday nights and that all parties shall be scheduled in the office of dean of women where the names of the chaperones must be submitted have been

termine the other groups which are

violated by several groups. The women have also violated two Rhodes scholarship award to Oxford Women's Self-Governing Association to the state committee as representing engagements on week nights and Nebraska in the candidacy for the which require all women to be in

Parties have been held by fraternity and sorority groups on week nights, unchaperoned and lasting until after 10:30. Picnics and dinner David Hume Webster, '25, Lincoln. followed by dancing have been given by many of the groups on what is known as their "freshman sneak

A few such occurrences came before the attention of the committee the matter because the offenders The candidates were selected by a had been severely penalized by the

The committee will meet on Wednesday to decide upon the penawarded on the ability of these stu-

> Cite University Rules. The University rules governing or-

with Dean O. J. Ferguson and a fac-of the Extension Department of the ulty committee of the College of En-University of Nebraska. Hugh J. McLaughlin, Doniphan, is by October 25. The state committee is Friday evenings and Saturday. Note: tion of the University of Nebraska in the national investigation of engineering education problems now besting carried on by the Society for the line carried on the following: Chancel-line carried on the following ing carried on by the Society for the member of the Block and Bridle Club yer; H. A. Gunderson, Fremont law- Social functions may be held the promotion of Engineering Educa- and is elected by that organization yer; Ralph Wilson, Omaha lawyer; night before but not the night of a

2-All meetings of University Clubs and Organizations holding later than 8 p. m. shall occur on Friday and Saturday evenings, except by special permission of the Committee MUST BE IN SOON special permission of the Committee on the Committee on Student Organ-

izations. 3-Special Permission: Departmental clubs, not social clubs, may hold one meeting a month on a midweek night after 8 p. m. Additional meetings must be held before 8 p. m.

4-Meetings, picnics, banquets, or initiations, may not be held on Sunthese pictures be in at the appointed the Committee on Student Organizations.

5-All University Parties, formal Townsend's Studio: Griffen, Addi- or informal, shall close not later than

6-All parties where women are present shall be officially chaperoned. Notice of such parties shall be given to the Dean of Women, and the names of the chaperons submitted to her for approval at least two entertainments not given in private homes or organization houses, mem-

erone parties. 7-Dances may not be held in pa-Hauck's Studio: Hardt, Leroy: vilions or dance halls outside of the ond of a series in which the merits of Harrison, Louise; Harshman, Rich-

8-Dinner-dances and hour-dances by any University organization. Card

10-Smoking on the dance floor or in the ballroom is not permitted. The President of the organization and the floor committee are responsible for

the enforcement of this rule. The following rule is a requirement of the scholarship committee: Valuable Papers Remains Unsolved Freshmen may not take part in public performances given in downtown theaters.

Give Radio Programs On Thursday Evenings

Regular radio programs will be continued Thursday evenings this gone. About ten days later, a scrap year by the University broadcasting ka alumnus, returning for the foot- of the papers was found in a waste- station. They will be under the super-Prof. T. B. Robb, director of the ball game with an Illinois alumnus, basket in one of the rooms of the So-vision of the University Extens