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PRICE FIVE CENTS.



Each Corn Cob will buy a foot-ball season ticket this year and the chapter will occupy a block in the cheering section. friend. ve**spe**rs president

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H. Barbour A. Burnett R. Chatburn

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with the band during his college

or west coast once every three years is also tentatively planned by the committee. In this way, every man who plays in the band three years will be given an op-portunity to make one long trip

Prof. Cohramm Conducts 4.300 Mile Tour Over Western Areas.

A 3.000-mile field trip was made and flanked right and left by his summer by thirteen geological students, under the direction of

inent literary critic, who writes of the publication, saying: "The quality of its stories, arbeen made in detail, but the gen-STUDENT DIRECTORY eral scheme of perspective is to have the central unit of the proticles and poems is such that the Prairie Schooner ranks with the Midland, the Frontier and not posed buildings facing Sixteenth street, set back from the street more than one or two other American periodicals, as the most significant expression of American

Of Organization's Work

Among New Men.

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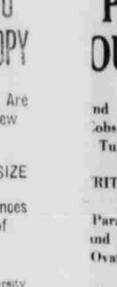
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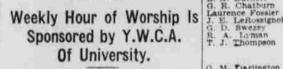
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New and old university coeds will be greeted officially, formally and informally, by the university Y. W. C. A. Tuesday at the first regular Vespers service of the year, which will be held at Ellen Smith hall at five o'clock. Sue Hall, president of the association, will welcome the girls who attend the service, and outline briefly the work which is being planned for the year. Helen Griggs, chairman of the Vespers staff, will lead the meeting, and introduce the individual members of the cabinet, who will explain the particular fields which their staffs cover. A special program of music has also been planned.

Vespers is a quiet hour of worahip sponsored each week by the university Y. W. C. A. Good music, ooth choral and solo, is planned for each meeting, and at special programs during the year, special programs are arranged. The ervices are led by some university student and usually some outside speaker of interest is brought in to ive a short and more or less informal talk.

ganized gathering of the univer-sity Y. M. C. A. To older students ple he met. He was a man of suf-Vespers is the only official orthe weekly service is a tradition. New students are urged to attend honestly even when disagreeable the first meeting, not only to become acquainted with the plans the fact that his duties as execuand scope of the organization, but tive deal involved many cases of also to be introduced to the traditional spirit of the service, and to be welcomed into the association. (Continued on Fage 3.)

Nebraskan Prepares Aid to Freshmen; What and Why of Buildings Related

(By Bill T. McCleery.) For the benefit of freshmen. The Daily Nebraskan wishes to present

a directory of campus buildings. Social Sciences is so called because of the heavy social duty that is carried on around the pillars. The simplest way to find that structure is to look for a crowd.

Andrews hall is the building across the drill field. One usually walks over there, a distance of some miles, only to find that he should be in Annex or some other distant place.

University hall used to be one of the skyscrapers but the sky finally won and scraped most of "U" hall away.

Chemistry hall is a concrete example of the slogan concerning the thetic blind date for freshmen since amount of difference a few scents make. Any freshman with the ability to smell should have little difficulty in following his nose to Chem hall, home of the foul odors. Grant Memorial hall faces Social Sciences. New work students, but it now houses the long haired

Sciences. New men students are dramatic students. It is located on cordially invited to walk into the the south side of Social Sciences, Armory, as it is called in playful for no good reason at all.

terms, and assured that they will be kicked out without ceremony. of study. Teachers college is the building

from which erasers and chalk are thrown at passers-by. It is situated due north of Ellen Smith hall. Squadrons of young high school students receive their first impressions of college girls in Teachers

sollege. Morrill hall is surrounded by tennis courts, rough streets, botany classes and athletes. It stands, grim and foreboding, at the corner of Twelfth street and the univer-

sity mall. The latter name given in honor of the poor students who got mauled during registra-

Bessey hall has been the syn-



in

All Students Admitted to Cheering Division for 50 Cents Extra.

S.M.U. GAME WILL BE A cheering section that will surass in both size and quality those of previous years, is predicted by Douglas Timmerman, chairman of sent out by chain Innocents' committee the harge

Both men and women will be admitted to the section this year. Since the extra charge for seats in this section, the most desirable in the stadium, is only fifty cents. The class visited and

a large number of applications is expected. Applications for places in the cheering section are made

in the same manner as those for regular seats, by leaving check For the first time in history a game played in Memorial stadium will be broadcasted over a com-bined network of radio stations coliseum. If a greater number of coliseum. If a greater number of applications is received than can when the Southern Methodist Mustangs meet Nebraska on the home be filled, the extra fee will be re-The Columbia chain funded. field Oct. 5.

of fifteen stations will broadcast "One Sweetly Solemn Thought," Many new still and moving stunts have been worked out and and "In the Sweet Bye and Bye." are now complete in blueprint form. Stunts for the initial game Rev. Mr. Inglis in his tribute to the season, with Southern of Dr. Engberg said, "He was able to come into intimate and personal

Methodist, are now complete and ready for the first practice, which, will be held as soon as members of ficient courage to be able to deal the cheering section are selected. work had to be done. In spite of

DIRECTOR NEEDS MORE STUDENTS IN CHORAL UNION

A request for more students to superintendent of every high enter the University of Nebraska school in the state.

choral union was issued today by Prof. Howard Kirkpatrick, director, who emphasized the cultural training derived from singing with the union

"Fifty minutes of singing choral music is an inspiration," he said. a real stimulus for the next hour

Choral union rehearcals are at 11 o'clock Monday and Wednes-day mornings, and at 3 o'clock Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. An hour of credit is given each student for attendance at two of the periods during the week.

No extra fee is to be charged students who register for the course at once, Professor Kirkpat-rick pointed out today. The choral union is a part of the school of fine arts.

Sandahl Calls for

Contributing Editors Applications for contributing editors to The Daily Nebraskan will be received until 5 o'clock Friday in the office of Clifford F. Sandahl, editor, room 4, University hall. All students other than freshmen are eligi-ble to apply. Application blanks may be secured from the editor.

Prof. E. F. Schramm. The entire trip was made by automobile. The CHURCH RECEPTIONS turned July 26. Those who made the trip were

Albert Hornaday, Emery Blue Wayne Jacobs, Louis Lukert, Clar-ence Nelson, Ed armalee, Howard Thompson, William Schulz, Jerry

sas and Nebraska were visited. The class made a detailed geolog ical and topographical map of the alunite district at Marysville, Utah. Professor Schramm stated

that alunite was coming into prominence because of its use in the potash industry and because of its Follow Wide Scope.

petrified forests, meteor craters,

anyons and deserts. They walked fifteen miles down the Grand canyon of the Colorado river observ ing the formation of the canyon. The painted desert, the meteor crater in Arizona; the Mesa Verde national park in Colorado; the Russel county oil fields of Kansas; Bryce canyon, Mount Baldy min-

ing district and the Timpanogos cave in Utah were among the in-teresting places visited.

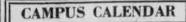
MANUAL SENT TO

SUPERINTENDENTS The Nebraska high school manthe university and the state department of education, is now off

the press. It is being sent to the

The high school manual contains a course of study for the different courses offered in a high school. such as college preparatory, voca

tional, normal training and com-mercial. With the aid of this manual the courses of study are usually arranged in a high school.



Notices of all meetings and student functions will be printed in this column of The Daily Nebraskan if turned in at the office in the basement of University hall. Notices should arrive at The Nebraskan office at least two days in advance of the event.

Tuesday, Sept. 24.

Fershing Rifles, 5 o'clock, Nebraska hall Phi Tau Theta, 7 o'clock, Wes-

Tassels, 7 o'clock, Ellen Smith

Wednesday, Sept. 25.

All Methodist girls are invited to a tea at the Wesley foundation, 1417 R street, sponsored by Kappa Phi, Methodist girls sorority, 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock.

First fall meeting student branch, American Society of Agri-cultural Engineers, 7:30 o'clock Agricultural Engineering hall.

FRIDAY BE UN Svoboda, Rishard Ullustrom, Clar-ence Busby and William Boucher. Colaroda, Utab, Arizona, Kan-Plans for Week-End Y' FROSH COUNCIL Plans for Week-End Social Events.

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Big sisters will take their little sisters to church receptions Friday evening and to regular church Meeting Marks Sixth Year services Sunday, according to plans announced Monday night by the Big Sister board after a meeting in Ellen Smith hall. Friday, a The class visited and studied closed night for university parties The first meeting of the year of the freshmen Y. M. C. A. council will be held at 7 o'clock Wednessteel and copper mines, salt works, and social functions, has been caves, oil fields, cliff dwellings, designated as the date for church receptions throughout the city. day evening at the university Y Sunday is to be all-university go M. C. A. rooms in the temple, ac-cording to William Kaplan, chair-man of the committee on freshto-church day.

During the summer, contact between big and little sisters was established. Big sisters were as-signed little sisters and wrote to men work of the sixth year of the council, them. Little sisters, in return, reand will be devoted to outlining a plied with another letter telling of their university plans. The Big Sister Kaplan said.

The Big Sister movement, started several years ago on the of the council is to be made at the Nebraska campus, has grown into meeting. Students who attend the a major activity. It is a means by which new women students at the university may better become ac-quainted with campus customs, sion leaders who have been named so far are: Ray Ramsay, alumni secretary bf the Y. M. C. A.; C. D. Hayes, secretary; and Mr. Kaplan. traditions and other students enual for 1929 compiled jointly by rolled here. Big sisters meet their the university and the state deintroduce them to their friends.

> ROKAHRS GET BID FOR CONSTRUCTION

OF HEATING PLANT A bid of \$110.350 received from

joint commission of regents and the capitol commission the con-tract for the construction of the joint heating and lighting plant for the University of Nebraska and the state capitol. Rokahr & Sons Construction company of Lincoln made the bid.

At the joint meeting which was held Saturday morning at the university were Governor Weaver. W. E. Hardy, and Judge W. H. Thompson of the capitol commission and all members of the board of regents with the exception of John R. Webster of Omaha.

Auguan Rejunds on **Basis** of New Rates

All persons who have purchased Awgwan subscriptions at the old price of \$1.25 per year will be refunded the bal-ance due them in accordance with the new rates if they will call at the Awgwan office, basement of "U" hall, between 3 and 5 o'clock any afternoon between Tuesday and Friday.

John Ames. Acting Business Manager.

which we possess. 1 kno that New York editors watch it Secretary Hayes Reports carefully and English men of let-ters to whose attention I have called it find that it gives them a clearer picture of American life in its creative aspects than most American periodicals."

Work was started Monday on the directory of students attending the University of Nebraska published annually by the Y. M. C. A. MEETS WEDNESDAY

The directory, which will con-tain an alphabetical list of faculty nembers as well as students, their telephone numbers and addresses probably will make its appearance on the campus the first week in November, C. D. Hayes, Y. M. C. A. secretary, said today.

Large Distribution

Of 'N' Books.

Other features of the volume will be a listing of students under the various fraternities or sororlties to which they belong, and list of other campus organizations, including the names of the presidents of each.

The list of names which will appear in the directory is to be posted within a few days for cor-The meeting will mark the start rections. Announcement the of posting of the list, which will be hung in the Social Sciences building, will be made in The Daily Nebraskan.

A general statement of the aims Distribution of "N" books, con-taining vital campus facts for freshmen, was reported today meeting will be divided into groups for discussion of the work. Discus-"Y" headquarters to be slightly in advance of that of last yea".

Secretary Hayes said that ap roximately 1,650 of the books have been distributed so far this year. He urged new students who The council is open to all freshhave not already done so to get their books at once.

men men in the school. Mr. Kap-lan pointed out today. An announcement was made invitation to attend the meeting at the time of the general fresh-man convocation," he said. "To freshman convocation man convocation." he said. "To those who were not there, I wish at this time to extend another in-on presentation of their identification cards.

Sacrifice of Father's Life Permits Youth to Go to Nebraska University

A "gratitude fund" of \$3,500, ap- certificates and graduation from propriated seventeen years ago by Nebraska legislature in tribute to eighth grade at age of tweive attest his efforts. memory of a twenty-one-year-old

Time has all but erased from Nebraska farmer boy whose life mind events of the fateful day in was sacrificed in capture of three March, 1912. On March 14, with escaped penitentiary convicts, is a blizzard raging without, Charles sending Roy Blunt through the Taylor, alias Shorty Gray, sen-

tenced to twenty-eight years for bank robbery; John Dowd, serving When his father was killed by a twenty years for burglary; and posse hot in pursuit of the escaped Charles Morley, serving fifteen convicts who had forced Blunt to years for highway robbery, made good an escape engineered by Gray but in their break for liberty killed Warden Delahunty and two guards take his light spring wagon and drive them wherever he might wish to go. Roy Blunt, jr., was not Today at the age of sixteen he

after blowing the lock off a door. A brooding silence enveloped southeastern Nebraska next day. parents' farm near Springfield where he was taken by his mother after their home had been broken by death, has not hindered his edu- doors. A National Guard and po-(Continued on Page 2.) Seven perfect attendance

ley foundation. hall