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HUSKERS EXPECT

CAPACITY CROWD

Wooden Bleachers to

Accommodate Fans.

Thousands Will Be

Turned Away.

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WEATHER VITAL

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1929.

FELLMAN PLANS

REPRESENTATION

Presents Scheme to

Modify Election.

VOTE PARTY TICKET

PROPORTION

PRICE FIVE CENTS, **ROOTERS STAGE** LARGE RALLY IN

Parades to Station Head of Crowd at Bearing Sign.

FARLEY TALKS TO BODY

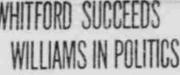
Team Respond to 01 Cries of Crowd.

A dismal rain failed to dampen the enthusiasm of Nebraska root-ers who gathered 700 strong to give the football team a rousing sendoff as it began its journey eastward to meet Syracuse Saturday. Assembling in front of So-cial Sciences hall, the band paraded to the Rock Island station followed by the rooters. A large them in several cheers.

Farley, the Nebraska captain emerged from the car and ad-He said that the team was out to win and promsed that "the boys will bring home the bacon.

going to play the game are all Ne braskans," he said. "And you all know that when a Nebraska man in such a manner that no regrets are felt afterward.

that he would get to play and that in the second place he hoped that Nebraska would be victorious. "Red" Young was sure that Nebrasks was going to win and Claire Sloan promised that they



on its first Expresses Disappointment in

FOR PITT GAME Wednesday afternoon. Yesterday's foggy, rainy, cloudy day seemed increasingly dark from the inside. Those who were most unsurprised selleck Plans Erection of Those who were most unsurprised took care to note meticulously that darkness enveloped them at

standard time. All lights on the ampus were out. It would be difficult, if interest-

manager of student activities. So far, more than 21,000 tickets have been turned over to fans from near and far. The number nom bear and far. The number represents the greatest advance sale in the history of grid warfare in Memorial stadium field, acng to John Selleck.

A sell out was confidently pre-dicted today by Mr. Selleck. "With 11,000 of the 30,000 available seats already gone, and with reservatims pouring in every day, it looks sure that all available seats will taken before the game starts," said "Even such teams at Notre Dame and Syracuse brought here in the past never produced the advance enthusiasm which has been accorded the Panther-Hus-

ker battle have already been drawn, and construction will start sometime next week Mr. Selleck announced.

The 4.000 seats made available by the construction of the bleachen will bring the total number of mats available for the battle to estimates that thousands of fans will be turned away. Although he made no definite prediction, he expressed himself as believing that very one of the 30,000 seats in stadium will be sold several days before the Panthers invade the stronghold of the Scarlet and



ing, to collect all the reasons that anyone might give for the appar-ant shutdown. In the Nebraskan four seconds. Student Manager Predicts office suspicion was directed upon disgruntled barb political candi-dates. Another believed that some mysterious rival had cut 'he wires in order to stop the wheels of the dry as a deluge of reservations for the Pittsburgh-Nebraska grid bat-the office of John K. Selleck, the manager of student activities

DEAN URGES STUDENT SUPPORT OF PLAYERS Thompson Says Ticket for Plays Would Benefit

Buyer Greatly.

CORN COBS PUSH SALES

According to T. J. Thompson, dean of student affairs, every student in the university would be Plans for bloachers at the north and south ends of the field which will accomodate some 4,000 fars the tickets for which are being sold by the Corn Cobs. student pep

organization. Dean Thompson, at a meeting of the Corn Cobs last night, also said that the education of the stu-dents would be added to consider-34,000. If good weather prevails ably by these plays. He also com-the day of the game, Mr. Selleck mended the Corn Cobs for their interest in the ticket sale. The dean said that in the past

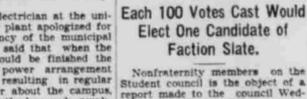
considerable difficulty has been caused by the fact that freshmen in the university have always found it hard to get out of the various fraternity houses during study hours for the plays. He said that university rules absolutely do not stand in the way of freshmen going out in the evening. The is-sue is left up to the individual fraternities and sororities. Dean

Lack of Lights Breaks Into University Routine for Many Minutes Yesterday Classes ceased, students shifted called and the head electrician positions uneasily in order to rest stated that the station furnishes better when all at once and with-out warning the lights went out

Student Council Committee ent interruption, he prophesied, would be realized in a few minexactly seven and three quarters utes. This proved to be true and minutes after 3 o'clock, central the lights came on to their usual brilliance at exactly twelve min utes and fifty-four seconds after three. Student computators computed that the interruption had lasted five minutes and twenty-

The head electrician at the university power plant apologized for the inadvertency of the municipal company and said that when the

new plant would be finished the half and half power arrangement

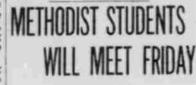


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mendation was drawn up in incomplete form by the committee of which David Fellman is chair-ALAN WILLIAMS IS SELECTED HEAD Fellman was unable to be man. present at the meeting and the re-OF BARB COUNCIL port was made by Helen McChes-Alan G. Williams, harb poten-tate who Sunday announced his withdrawal from the communication of the communication of the com-

withdrawal from the campus po-litical melee. Monday night was system of proportional representa-

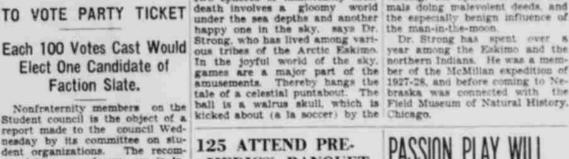
ized barb council to succeed Mere-bleu shirt, and nonfraternity getdith Nelson. Esther Boyer was ting representation on the con chosen secretary to replace Ruth in proportion to the strength of its Hatfield.



On Council; Plan for Campaign.

The Methodist Student Council will hold its first special monthly meeting at the Grand hotel Fri-DAIRY JUDGING TEAN day noon. Miss Berenice Hoff-man, president of the council will preside. She will summarize the activity of the organization and announce the plans for all Meth-odist student events. At the present time nine Meth

Thompson suggested that each odist churches are represented on the council. These churches are Students Spending Thursday fraternity and sorority put aside one night for every play and have all of its members purchased tickcarrying on a visitation campaign among students in prepara-tion for affiliation day which is



MEDICS' BANQUET WEDNESDAY NIGHT

University of Neoraska ethnolo-gist, has been telling his class in primitive religion all about it. The game, it seems, is quite a limited affair in that each of the partici-pants must have died to be eligi-ble, but nevertheless it has some

noteworthy compensations. The Eskimo conception of the two spheres of immortality after

Approximately 125 pre-medic students of the University of Ne-brasks attended a banquet held night.

The banquet was sponsored by the Nu Meds, campus medical fra-ternity and Dr. H. M. Manter, pre-med advisor directed the general proceedings. President Rich-ard Peterson of the Nu Meds presided and introduced Dr. W. C. Poynter, dean of the Nebraska The Passion play, a spoken Colleg cof Medicine at Omaha, who was the speaker of the eve-is to be presented at the Univerwho was the speaker of the eve-

HOLD FIRST MEETINGS

Three engineering societics held their first meetings of the year Wednesday evening, Oct. 9. The costumes, camels, and a donkey.

plied mechanics department, gave coin next week. a short talk on the work accom-

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the man-in-the-moon

Eskimo Holds Peculiar Conception of



Three Societies Meet for Initial Program and Hold Elections.

Ioniques, the architectural en-gineering society held its first pause, and the genius of the meeting Oct. 9, at 7:15 p. m. in the N club room in the colliseum. Adolph Fasshacht, the world fathe N club room in the coliseum. Adolph Fasshacht, the world fa-The purpose of the meeting was to get the old men acquainted with the some to portrays the role

plished last year and outlined

PASSION PLAY WILL BE PRESENTED HERE

Dr. Strong has spent over a year among the Eskimo and the northern Indians. He was a mem-

brasks was connected with

Lincola Sponsored by

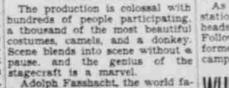
ORIGIN IS IN GERMANY

sity of Nebraska colliseum Oct. to 20 under the auspices of the American Legion. From 150 to 200 students from the university

school of music are to sing in the In 1264 the inhabitants of Freidburg, Germany, first pre-sented the Passion play. Since

then it has been given periodically in Germany, as well as in nearly every city in Europe, and yearly thousands of people from all over the world travel to Freiburg to hear this company in this play.

Colossal Production.



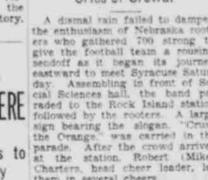
the sophomores so men can be of Mary Magdalene, as well as the picked to fill the vacancies left by the seniors of last year. Dr. Chapman, head of the ap-

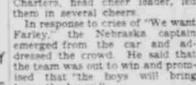
First American Tour.



visiting, the spirits of slain ani-mais doing malevolent deeds, and the especially benign influence of

Coach and Other Members

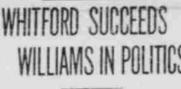


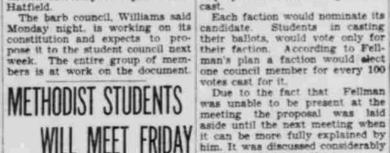


Coach Dana X. Bible was the ext to speak. "The boys who are next to speak. enters a game he conducts himself

Several other members of the squad spoke. Willard Witte stated that in the first place he hoped would "give 'em hell."

As the train pulled out of the station the rooters bared their heads and sang "The Cornhusker." Following the rally the band formed and paraded back to the campus.





Nine Churches Have People social fraternity if the constitution presented by the Concordia frater-

Tryouts Will Be Held Oct. 17: Candidates Must Take Either Side.

More than twenty applications have been received by Dr. H. A. White, who is in charge of the debate achedule, for the tryouts, thich will be held Thursday, Oct. White whishes that all Dr people intending to enter the try-outs hand their names into his team chosen at these tryouts will PLANS SHAPING FOR England November 21.

"Resolved, that the jury system unnecessary in the administration of justice," will be the guestion discussed at the Oxford de-bate. The question adopted by Pi Kappa Delta, honorary debate organization, which has not yet been mieried, will be used later in the SCR.SCO.

Dr. White hopes to use as many tien as possible in the debates this year. The candidates for the team must be willing to debate either nide of the question. "When the been collected they names have will be placed in a hat, from which they will be drawn one by one, and the names assigned upholding affirmative or negative sides in al-lemate order," Dr. White ex-Dained

KOMENSKY KLUB PLANS MEETING FRIDAY NIGHT

The Komensky Klub, the eduational organization for Czech Mudents in the university. will meet Friday, Oct. 11. at 8 o'clock in room 205 of the Temple build-The president, Miss Edyth ing. Weichelshaum, will conduct the meeting.

John F. Spirk, an author and ainens man from California, will speak. Special music will be feaured also, including pieces from Donak and other Slavic compos-CTR. New officers will be elected for the coming year and it is important that all old members be amt. All other Czechs are fome and if interested are THEFT pecially invited to attend the eling Friday.

Day Calls Meeting Of Corn Cobs for

Tonight at 7 p. m. A very important meeting of Corn Cobs will be held tonight at 7 e'clock sharp in the Tem-ple auditorium. According to Static Stanley Day, president of the rganization, it is of vital im-priance to every Corn Cob to present promptly at 7

Discussion of the University Players' ticket sale and the plaponed trip to Missouri will be discussed at the meeting.

ets for that night. At a checkup last evening was found that the faculty of the geography department of the university was one hundred percent in the purchase of tickets for the University Players' productions. Every single member of this de-

partment purchased a ticket for the plays. "It would be very fine if every department in the school could boast of such a record." bias Stanley Day, president of the Corn bearing of Cobs. this upon achievement.

ANNUAL HOMECOMING

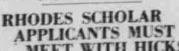
For Ceremony.

Definite plans concerning homecoming preparations will not be issued until next week," declared Eldred Larson, president of Innocents, "but from all indications the decorations promise to be more representative than heretofore. Innocents who are in charge of

the decorating of sofority and the Organizations Plan Special Municipal Judge John Polk will rules concerning expense during the next week. The alumni association is conducting, for the most part, the actual homecoming cere-monies. Plans for a nation-wide appeal to the "old grads" has al-

ready begun. selling special "N" homecoming to eleven o'clock. stamps to students and graduates. Members of the organization are canvassing sororities, fraternities of the party, a special program of and the downtown district in the sales campaign.

Decorations for homecoming will of the "Welcome Jayhawk" theme as Kansas university will be guests at the Cornhusker strong-hold Coach Bill Hargiss, of the Jayhawk aggregation is bringing his rejuvenated squad to Lincoln with an earnest desire to "beat Ne-braska" according to the opinions of many sports writers.



Prof. J. D. Hicks urgently re-

quests that all applicants for Rhodes scholarships from University of Nebraska make appointments with him for personal views. Interviews will be held by appointment after 2 p. m., Monday, Oct. 14.

Applications will be received in the office of Prof. Hicks on the

to be held Oct. 20.

The luncheon is open to all The university dairy judging students who may be interested in church relationship from a stud-nolds, Hansel Phipps, John Munn, ent's angle, as well as Methodist and Dwight Anderson, accompan-students. Reservations may be ied by their coach R. F. Morgan, made at the Wesley Foundation left yesterday noon for St. Louis parsonage for thirty-five cents. The program follows: Dr. Wal-national dairy judging contest, beter Aitken, of St. Paul, church, ing held in conjunction with the will speak on the subject of "The national dairy show at St. Louis, Student and His Church." Harold Monday, Oct. 14.

University Center." Dorine Bailey will speak for Dairy Farms. Friday will be spent Grace church on "How Much Time in practice judging at the Univer-Has a Student for his Church?" sity of Missouri dairy herd at Co-Paul Fasse will represent the Sec-

ond M. E. church. Miss Ingeborg Nielson is to speak for Emanuel M. E. church.

Alumni Association Making Final Arrangements Two Fires.



Program: Will Hold Three Parties.

The Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. ady begun. Associated women students are Associated women students are

games and entertainment is being planned to assure an enjoyable evening to all those in attendance. Special music by Lutu Jo Hyland

will be one of the features of the evening's program. Though the party is under the control and suprevision of the two Christian organizations all stu-dents of the university are cordially invited. Chaperons at the party will be Mr. and Mrs. McWilliams and Mr. and Mrs. Parmalee.

Along with the entertainment re-freshments will be served in the course of the evening. This is the MEET WITH HICKS first of a series of three parties which will be conducted by the two

Y organizations in an effort to enfor tertain and further acquaintances change in time. among university students during the first semester.

University Faculty Man Gets High School Post

Shepherd M. Dunlap, graduate of the University of Nebrasks and the office of social sciences hall first floor of social sciences hall instructor at the college of agri-until neon, Oct .12. The number ubtil noon. Oct 12. The number of applications for one of the five recommendations allotted the uni-versity has been unusually small, according to Prof Hicks. Farm, Columbia.

where they will participate in the

at Wednesday's meeting. The University of Nebraska will

probably have a new men's semi-

nity to the Student council Wed-

nesday is accepted. Concordia is a

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LEAVES FOR ST. LOUIS

At Longview Dairy

Bates, representing Trinity church The team will stop at Kansas will speak on, "Church Life at a City, Mo., Thursday for a preliminary workout at the Longview

The contest will be the second in which the team has entered. The first being the contest held in con-

Notices of all essetlings and sinds will be printed in this column of The Daily Netronakan if farrow in al the office in the basement of Cartornity hall. Nutlers shudd arrive at the Netrankan settice at least two days is advance of the event.

Thursday, Oct. 10.

Sigma Delta Chi meets at Sigma Phi Epsilon bouse, 1141 D street. 6:15 p. m. Dinner and meeting.

speak. Joint A. S. M. E. and Glider club meeting, Mechanical Engineering

Intramural representative board,

armory, 7:15 p. m. Pi Mu Epsilon, mathematics fra-ternity, Social Sciences 101, 7:30 p. m

Deadline for acceptance, Wealey Players rush party on Oct. 12 Deadline for debate applicants. Phi Delta Phi meets at Sigma

u house, 6 o'clock. Kappa Phi meeting for all Methodist girls. Emanuel church 15th and U., 7 to 8 o'clock.

Meeting of all Cornhusker busi-ness staff members, 2 o'clock, at

Combusker office. A. W. S. office hours in Ellen Smith hall, 3 to 5 o'clock.

Y. W. C. A. tea, 4-6, Ellen Smith hall.

Kappa Phi program, Emmanuel Dramatic chil, 7:30 p. m., Tem-

e 305. Election of officers A. W. S. executive council, 5 p.

m., armory. Vespers choir tryouts, Ellen

Smith hall, 12:30 to 1 p. m. Note

Friday, Oct. 11.

Chemical engineers smoker, Al-pha Chi Sigma house, 1601 R portunity. street, 8 p. m.

Sigma Eta Chi invites all Congregational girls to tea at Ellen Smith hall, 4 to 6 p. m. Sigma Eta Chi tea, 4-6, Ellen

hall.

Y. M. and Y. W. party, 8-11, Ellen Smith hall. Block and Bridle club mizer,

Student Activities building.

some plans for the coming year. American tour and has secretary and treasurer. Refreshments were served at the end of the meeting.

mechanic arts building. The main templation, A contain the purpose of the meeting was to ac-guaint the new members with the present members. Officers were elected and committees were ap-pointed. Moving pictures of the Six of the original Freiburg. Whitford was active at the polls summer surveying camp were Six of the original Freiburg, shown. A big free lunch was Germany, cast are carrying the served.

The American Institute of Elecmeeting of the year Wednesday, Oct. 9, at 7:30 p. m., in room 104 of the electrical engineering build-Chairman Snider was in ing. charge of the meeting. Student talks were given by F. V. Peterson, who spent the summer working for the Western Electric Co. R. R. Dysart, who worked for the General Electric Co. and B. R. Robinson, who spent the summer with the Westinghouse Co.

ASTRONOMY OFFICIAL PLANS OPEN HOUSE Swezey Announces Dates When Students May

Study Stars.

during the school year. Professor Swezey will deliver a tor clear

So far this year, only one such and presidents of all campus oropen house has been held by the ganizations. department of astronomy: this was the last Tuesday in Septem- FIRST YEAR LAW ber. This will be a regular feature of the astronomy department in the future, and Professor Swezey invites any one interested in becoming more familiar with the skies to take advantage of this op-

of the point system.

played judging The officers ar Henry Kleinkauf, while in the United States in such McRey- president, and James Blackman, places as the hippodrome in New places as the hippodrome in New York city and the great Krug park bowl at St. Joseph. Mo. At St.

eers was held Wednesday, Oct. 9, louge showing Adam and Eve in forces, expressed his plan of conat 5:50 p. m. in room 105 of the the garden, and their yield to tinued political activity in an in-mechanic arts building. The main temptation. A tableau of the glori- terview Wednesday afternoon.

> Six of the original Freiburg. (Continued on Page 3, Col. 2.)

POSTS FINAL LISTS

Volume First Week In November.

versity of Nebraska student direc-tory were to go up this noon on the bulletin board of Social Scithe bulletin board

ences on the first floor. The lists will be left up until Friday evening, and will be taken down then and sent to the printers marking the end of the first step in the preparation of the directory. So far, names through F have al ready gone to the publishers. It is planned to issue the directory the first week in November, ac-

Prof. G. D. Swezey of the de-partment of astronomy announced Wednesday that the observatory Wednesday that the public from 7 will be open to the public from 7 his complete staff, which includes to 10 p.m. on the second and George Gant, business manager; fourth Tuesdays of each month Edwin Faulkner, sales manager, and Harlan Easton, assistant edi-

represent swerzey will deliver a the directory will contain the names of all faculty members. The directory will contain the tie all students and would be sturemainder of the evening will be Students' names, addresses, teie-spent in looking through the telescope, provided that the sky is filiations will be given in the vol-clear.

STUDENTS HOLD CLASS ELECTION

The freshman law class met that \$00 hours are lost every week Saturday morning in the law col-lege building for the purpose of organization. Officers elected Henry Ford once made the were: President, Varro Rhodes; statement that every hour that the

Secretary of Tassels Gretchen Fee. Delta Delta Delta Delta Taxels to replace the vacancy left by Helen McChesney who had to resign because of the regulation of the point system.

Election: Plans More Activity.

bowl at St. Joseph, Mo. At St. Louis more than 80,000 people at-tended the performance. Although disappointed with the barb showing in Tuesday's elec-tion, W. Gerald Whitford, unoffi-A get-together meeting of the tended the performance. American Society of Civil Engin-The play is introduced by a pro-

"I'll continue my work-or try -" explained Whitford "I'm

Whitford was active at the polls Tuesday and is conceded to be the barb boss since the retirement of Alan Williams, organizer and promoter of non-Greek politics on the University of Nebraska campus. Questioned concerning the possi-bility of a split in the barb faction, Whitford denied knowledge of such a condition.

Reminded that the Student council would consider the constitution of the Barb council at its Venner Plans to Publish Weinesday evening Wednesday evening Whitford expressed indifference toward that body.

'It seems that the Barb council. has checked out of politics," he commented "The council was Final lists of names for the Uni- elected at the first barb party and

Squeaky Chair Robs University Students **Of Small Fortune**

A comfortable fortune has been wasted since the beginning of this semester in the Social Sciences library.

it squeaks when he writes and it squeaks when he smiles or nods to the girl friend.

to the observation of a Daily Nebraskan there are forty sitting within annoying distance of this chair during average study sessions in Social Sciences hall library. Counting eight hours a day, and

five days a week, this squeaky chair interrupts 1,600 study hours

a week. Let us say that the squeaking noise detracts 50 per-cent from study, that would mean

because there is a squeaky chair

in Social Sciences hall library.