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## N. U. DEBATERS MEET ENGLISH

Democracy is Subject of Argument in Temple Between Nations.

THOMPSON IS CHAIRMAN

Negative Side Upheld by Nebraska; Open Forum Follows Orations.

"Has the principle of democracy been tried and found wanting?" was the question before the house last night in the international debate between Nebraska university and the team from the English universities. The debate was held at the Temple theater.

The English team, consisting of B. J. Crehan of the University of Liverpool and D. Hope Elletson of Oxford university argued affirmatively while Nebraska, represented by Lloyd L. Pospishil and Alan G. Williams spoke in favor of de-

mocracy.

Presiding as chairman of the debate was Prof. T. J. Thompson, dean of student affairs at Ne-General Discussion.

Following speeches of 10 minutes of constructive argument apiece and 6 minutes for each speaker in rebuttle, the question

was thrown open to the house for general discussion in open forum. Questions asked by members of the audience were answered to the best ability of the debaters. The striking feature of the Eng-

lish team, this year, as has been evident in the debates with English teams in the past, is their characteristic accent and the famous English with this is so pre-A large number of students from

neighboring high schools who are interested in high school debate were present for the debate last evening and took an active part in (Continued on Page 2.)

# APPEALS HEARD BY

Four Pledges Reinstated: One More Broken by Committee.

### OTHER FINES IMPOSED

Revising its first decision on rushing rules violations, the judiciary committee of the Interfraternity council withdrew its order breaking pledges in four cases, ordered one additional pledge broken, and fined two more fraternities for rules violations at a meeting Thursday night, it was announced yesterday by Wray Russell, council rushing committee chairman.

The first decision of the compledges broken and fined seven fraternities \$10 each.

Reinstated Pledges. The men whose pledgeship was

reinstated are: Walter Johnson, Kappa Sigma. Harold Fulk, Phi Alpha Delta. H. Day Meyers, Omega Beta Pi. Clark Gutru, Kappa Sigma. The pledge of Quinton Minnick, Alpha Sigma Phi, was broken. Additional Fines.

Additional fines were imposed upon Phi Alpha Delta, \$10; and

Farm House, \$20. Men whose pledges have been broken by the council will vacate fraternity premises before Nov. 1. They will not be permitted to room or board at fraternity houses, will not be allowed to wear the pledge button of a fraternity, or be allowed to pledge any fraternity

until the second semester. Fraternities who fail to comply with this ruling will be subject to a fine of \$50.

#### FARMERS FAIR WOMEN ATTEND

Louise Leaton, resident instruchouse, Niesje Lakman, Sargeant, S. D. where they had been since ages. According to the chairman, Friday. They attended the "Hobo the sale has been more successful Day" of South Dakota state colthan was expected. a parade with floats decorated by to report at the same time. departments school. Miss Lakman and Miss Williams are members of Farmers Fair board, at the college, for which they got suggestions from the South Dakota celebration Brookings is Miss Leaton's former home. The three also attended the South Dakota Saturday.

#### Miss Lee Will Speak At Topeka Convention

Mabel Lee, chairman of the department of physical education for of the Kansas physical education society on the topic, "How the Orfield's article appeared:
American Physical Educational "Professor Strupp has a Miss Lee will also problems." speak at the McCook meeting of the Nebraska teachers association this valuable contribution by Mr.

Georgia Dramatists Plan Presentation Of 'Yellow Jacket'

EMORY UNIVERSITY, Georgia The Emory Players, dramatic organization, will probably present the three act play "The Yellow Jacket" some time in December according to plans announced recently. recently.

"The Yellow Jacket" was written by Hazelton and Benrimo and is exclusively for the use of amateur dramatic oranizations.

#### FOUR RESEARCH SCHOLARS BEGIN PROJECT WORK

Four scholars in business research at the University of Nebraska have begun work on projects which they expect to finish

within the year.

Merrill A. Johnsen, who graduated from the University of Nebraska last June, is studying "Investments of Nebraska Life Insurance Companies." Harold Russell Gibbs, Nebraska Wesleyan graduate, expects to write on "The Dairy Industry in Nebraska." Vergil O. Yowell, who received an A. B. degree at Bethany college last year, is investigating "Vegetable Canning with Special Ref-erence to Nebraska." Miss Alice C. Eckel, graduate student from the University of Kansas, has as her topic, "The Commercial Aspects of Corn Stock Manufacture. All of these students are working toward masters' degrees in the college of business administration. The \$500 scholarships which they hold are annual awards of the college and are given by J. E. Miller, Mrs. C. H. Rudge, Frank H. Woods and George W. Holmes, all of Lin-

### DAD'S DAY LUNCHEON TICKETS SELL WELL

Exceptional Buying Makes Necessary Printing of More Admissions.

Saturday has necessitated the printing of more tickets, it was announced vesterday. The second second by 7 o'clock, when the rally officially starts.

Becks Will Play COUNCIL JUDICIARY printing of more tickets, it was announced yesterday. Tickets are being sold by the Tassels and by men in individual fraternities.

The luncheon is to be held at play a series of special numbers. the Chamber of Commerce at noon are in the hands of the Mortar Boards and the Innocents. Don Maclay and Betty Wahlquist are in one time a member of the Nedirect charge.

Ninth Observance.

The occasion for Dad's Day this Power company. year is the Pittsburgh-Nebraska game. This is the ninth annual observance of the event. It was inaugurated at the K-Aggie-Nebraska game on Nov. 18, 1922.

Copies of the special Dad's Day edition of The Daily Nebraskan, the direction of Harlan Easton.
printed last Thursday, have been D. X. Bible, Cornhusker foots mailed out to all Cornhusker dads. William T. McCleery, president the new song has been introduced. It will be the first time that Bible of the Innocent's society will prehas talked at a rally this year.

mittee, given out Oct. 16, ordered side over the program at the luncheon. Among the speakers are Walt Whitten, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce; Gov. Arthur J. Weaver; Chancellor E. A. Burnett; Dean T. J. Thompson and Dr. George R. Condra.

Rodgers Will Lead Cheers.

will carry out the Dad's Day theme as it has in previous years.

Fraternities and sororities have been urged to close their tables at noon Saturday so as to have as large a crowd as possible at the

#### NEARLY 20,000 'N' STAMPS SOLD FOR HOMECOMING AD

Nearly 20,000 "N" stamps have been sold up to date. Sororities barnwarming which will be staged have responded 100 percent. Nov. 7. Freshmen teams have canvassed the entire downtown business section, Pi Beta Phi team selling the S. D. HOBO DAY greatest number of stamps.

"N" stamps are sold by the A. W. S. board for the purpose of adtor at the home management vertising homecoming at Nebraska added. It is the intention of the and bringing all alumni back for and Elizabeth Williams, Lincoln, the event. They may be pasted returned Sunday from Brookings, on letters, statements or pack-

lege on Saturday. This event, held yearly since 1912, is participated in by all students of the college, this afternoon between 3 and 5 and among other features there is o'clock. Upperclassmen are urged

#### PROF. ORFIELD'S ARTICLE IS USED IN HAGUE LECTURE

home. The three also attended the football game between the state college and the University of used by Professor Strupp of the University of Frankfort on the Main, Germany, who will deliver one of the Hague lectures on international law this fall.

Dr. Wolfgang Kraus of Harvard university, who is collecting the American material on Professor Strupp's subject, "The Concept womer, will speak at Topeka Friday, Nov. 7, at the state meeting wrote to the editor of the Kentucky Law Journal in which Mr.

American Physical Educational "Professor Strupp has asked me association can best help in local to secure for him the American literature on this topic. I was very happy to find by some coincidence Orfield.



ALAN WILLIAMS

RALLY PLANNED

March; Leo Beck's Are

Billed as Openers.

the parade there, or be at the coli-

The program will open with a

John Curtis, an alumnus of the

fifteen minute concert by Leo J. Beck and his orchestra. They will

by Bill McCleery, president of the

Innocents society. Curtis was at

New Song.

Head Cheer Leader Ralph

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Final Plans Today

For Nov. 7.

Checking of plans that have

been prepared for Farmers Formal

will occupy the attention of the

Agricultural Executive board

when it meets Tuesday afternoon,

it was stated by Boyd Von Seg-

gern, chairman of the board

Farmers Formal is the annual

Presidents of the Home Eco

nomics club and Ag club will be

ports regarding the progress that

has been made relative to the for-

mal dance event, the chairman

executive board to lend all possible

aid in making the affair success-

Social, Financial Success.

formal was both a social and fi-

nancial success. This was due to

the co-operation of everyone in the

college, figures on the agricultural

Other business coming before

the board this afternoon will in-

clude the setting of dates for mix-

ers for which applications have already been made. Proposed

changes in the constitution of the

Miss Pound Among Those

To Congratulate Sievers

Miss Louise Pound of the de-

partment of English of the Uni-

versity of Nebraska has been

asked by the Germanistic insti-tute of the University of Leipzig

to join the company of friends and admirers of Prof. Eduard Sievers

of the University of Leipzig in

the occasion of his eightieth birth-

day. The letters are to be written

on a sheet of parchment which

was forwarded with the invitation

from the institute. They are to be

"bound in an artistic volume and

presented to Professor Sievers on

the evening of Nov. 25.

sending him congratulations

board will also be discussed.

Records show that ast year's

Von Seggern asserted.

ful

campus claim.

called before the board to give re-

and his assistants,

PRE-PITT GAME



LLOYD POSPISHIL. Who engaged in a debate on "Has Democracy Failed?" at the Temple theater last night. Negative side was taken by the Nebraska orators. Grehan represents the University of Liverpool and Elletson St. John's college, Oxford university.

Grid Battle Saturday Will Be No. 5 for Two Teams; First, in 1921, Was Only Nebraska Victory; Pitt Takes Two: One Is Scoreless Tie.

When Pittsburgh's Panthers trot out on the field Saturday FRIDAY EVENING When Pittsburgh's Panthers trot out on the field Saturday afternoon it will be the fifth meeting of Nebraska and Pitt. In previous engagements the Panthers have won two, the Huskers previous engagements the Panthers have won two, the Huskers one and the other was a scoreless tie.

Students Will Parade to Warner, famous Stanford coach was in charge of the Pittsburgh Coliseum From 16th and R at 6:45.

PROGRAM STARTS AT 7

Ratious Stanford Coler was in charge of the Titsburgh and gridders. This was the lone victoryo scored by Nebraska. After a lapse of five years the Nebraska team again journeyed to Pittsburgh, this time taking the short end of a 21 to 13 verdict in a spectacular in the second quarter, a surprise in the second quarter, a surprise in the second quarter, a surprise of the Titsburgh and the second by Nebraska. After a lapse of the Titsburgh and the second period to the second quarter, a surprise in the second quarter, a surprise in the second quarter, a surprise to the second quarter and the second

game. R. O. T. C. Band Is to Lead burgh team winning last year.

> Resume of 1921. A brief resume of the 1921 game

Starting at Sixteenth and R streets at 6:45 o'clock Friday evefollows: ning, Nebraska students will The Pittsburgh team of 1921 was one of the strongest ever march to the coliseum and stage the second of the season's three major rallies before the Saturday gridiron battle with the Pittsburgh turned out of the Panther institute. Boasting Herb Stein, All-American center and a pair of All-American backs in Davies and Hewitt, SLATED SATURDAY NOON the parade from Sixteenth and R to the coliseum. All fraternities and from the Cornhuskers. dents, have been asked to fall into

The first Nebraska-Pittsburgh game was in 1921 when Glen

pass, Hartley to Swanson, being The last two years the Panthers good for sixty-three yards. Hartley have come west, the 1928 game being a scoreless tie and the Pitts-Drop Kick

The Nebraska team carried the ball to Pitt's seven yard line in the fourth period but the Panthers held and Preston drop kicked from the 13-yard mark to end the scoring of the afternoon.

Preston, Wright, Lewellen and Hartley performed in the backfield for Nebraska. The forward wall was made up of Swanson and Scherer, ends; Lyman and Weller, tackles; Pucelik and Berquist, guards and Peterson, center.

### PALMER SPEAKS AT TEMPLE AT 11 A. M.

student has been invited to the affair. Arrangements for the day the colliseum. He will be introduced For Convocation Talk This Morning.

#### braska railway commission, and at the present is connected with HAS WIDE EXPERIENCE

the Iowa-Nebraska Light and Rev Albert W. Palmer, president of the Chicago Theological semin-Following his talk, members of ary, will address a university con-Corn Cobs will introduce to the vocation at 11 o'clock this morn-crowd a new Nebraska song. They ing. in the Temple theatre. crowd a new Nebraska song. They

will be accompanied by the jazz Reverend Palmer holds degrees unit of the R. O. T. C. band, under from both the University of Cali-Reverend Palmer holds degrees fornia and Yale. He is a man of wide experience, having spent D. X. Bible, Cornhusker football years in Honolulu, after coach, will address the crowd after which he returned to the states as pastor of Oak Park Congregational church, Oak Park, Illinois.

Writes Books. Reverend Palmer has also writ-Howard and Harold Nelson, will ten several religious books, the at the meeting. best known probably being "The Drift Toward Religion.'

FARMERS WILL STAGE Reverend Palmer, who is much sought after as a speaker for university groups, comes from the Ralph Rodgers, varsity yell king, will lead the guests in a group of Nebraska songs and yells. The ANNUAL BARNWARMING Besides his convocation address, he will speak in the Social Science auditorium, this evening at 7 o'clock, on the topic, "The Inevitable God and the God We Choose." This address, though primarily for students, will be open to anyone interested.

The subject of Reverend Palmer's address at the convocation this morning will be "The Art of Self tor sections of the Cornhusker Management.

#### INTER-RACIAL GROUP STARTS FALL PROGRAM

The Inter-racial commission of the University Y. M. C. A. began its fall program Sunday evening at the Zion Baptist church with a extra plate. young people's meeting. The meeting was presided over by Lewis Swingler, chairman of the commission, who pointed out the aims of the organization.

William E. Kaplan, assistant chairman, spoke on the meaning and significance of inter-racial cooperation in regard to the overcoming of racial prejudice through acquaintanceship. Paiho Hill entertained the crowd with a number of vocal solos.

This meeting was the first of a series of meetings to be held in both white and colored churches of

#### PROF. VIRTUE COMPILES TAX SYSTEM REPORT

federdal and state tax systems earliest possible convenience as which is being published by the they have only a month before the National Tax Foundation, Prof. G. Christmas rush necessitates inter-O. Virtue of the department of economics had charge of compiling the Nebraska division on the state and local tax system.

The New York state tax com-mission compiled the state reports in the composite volume which has as its purpose to show in organized form the tax systems of each state and of the nation's govern-ment. The Nebraska section as outlined by Dr. Virtue gives legal citations, tax titles, rates, administrative specifications, disposition of taxes and the dates on which they are due.

#### COBS WILL MEET AT A. T. O. HOUSE WEDNESDAY NIGHT change.

Tuesday night as was previously from other schools must acquire

fraternity council meeting is to be activities, including staff positions held Tuesday evening at the same on publications.

Mitchell yesterday urged all members of the organization to be the rally before the Pittsburgh

game are to be made. Tentative arrangements call for talks to be made at sorority day noon by members of Corn a crowd for the Friday night bon-

fire rally. A new Nebraska song to be introduced by members of the organization at the Friday evening rally, will be played for members

#### Quote for Upperclass Pictures Wrong.

Pictures for the junior and senyearbook will be arranged for at the usua! price of \$4 and not \$3 as was previously stated, according to Ed Edmonds, business manager.

Juniors and seniors who desire their pictures in a fraternity or sorority section as well as in their class section will be required to pay an additional 50 cents for the

#### Erroneous Impression. "Many people have the erroneous

impression that junior and senior pictures are only \$3," stated Ed-"This is wrong and the staff wishes to make this correction plain in order that there may be no further misunderstanding." Pictures for fraternity or sorority sections alone will cost \$1.50, which sum is to be paid to the photographer when it is taken. Any one desiring to use their

rangements with some member of the Cornhusker editorial staff and if it is acceptable they shall pay \$3 for the privilege, asserted the yearbook business manager. The Townsend and Hauck photographic studios are now open for appointments for photographic

last year's photo must make ar-

sittings. Students are urged to In the first annual summary of get the pictures taken at their ruption.

#### Hurlbut Asked to Teach Southern Summer School

Dr. Floyd Hurlbut, instructor in the department of geography here. has been given an invitation to teach geography in the summer school at Asheville, N. C., next summer. This is one of the largest summer schools in the southeast United States, located in the heart of the mountains of North Caro-

# Huskers, Panthers Mix for Fifth Time MANY FROWN ON FOR ACTIVITIES

Majority of Ten Students Interviewed Oppose Present Law.

'UNFAIR TO NEWCOMERS'

#### Consensus Is Persons From Other Schools Should Be Active at Start.

"Do you favor the present requirement of twenty-seven hours credit at the university for participation in activities?" This was the question put to ten students prominent in activities, yesterday. The answers show a difference of opinion, but a large majority regard the rule as unfair to the students concerned or detrimental to the in-

The four women interviewed are and sifting of evidence in this difterests of the university. divided in their opinion of the ficult field. present rule. Of six men questioned two favor the rule as it now stands. Four are in favor of a

Corn Cobs will meet Wednesday night at the Alpha Tau Omega entering the university either as house at 7:30 o'clock, instead of freshmen or as upperclassmen twenty-seven hours credit in the The change in plans, made Mon- university, one year's work, beday by Art Mitchell, president, fore they are eligible for participawas due to the fact that an Inter- tion in athletics or other type of

Edmonds Comments. "I see no reason why a sophoat the meeting. Advance plans for more coming from some other school should be denied the privilege of entering activities," said Edwin Edmonds, business manager of the Cornhusker, Innocent, and houses Thursday evening and Fri- member of the Kosmet Klub. "Three year men, those who come Cobs to arouse spirit and get out here after only one year at some other school, are cut out of activities all through the university by They come as sophothe rule. mores, cannot enter activities until they are juniors, and by that

time it is too late to get started." As for professionalism, Edmonds says that there isn't money in any of the activities por sitions such as the publications to contest by various students and lure anyone to them for that pur- faculty members. pose. In schools where the annual is a make all or lose all proposition there might be an opportunity for a professional to make a good thing financially out of it. However, at Nebraska this is impos-

ceives a specified salary. Rathburn Opposes.

When interviewed upon her stand concerning the eligibility rule, Jean Rathburn, Nebraska coed definitely announced stand against the ruling.

"I cannot understand," stated (Continued on Page 3.)

#### Ruth O'Brien Plans Conference at Farm

Ruth O'Brien, Nebraska university graduate, 1914, now with the textiles and clothing division of the bureau of home economics, Washington, D. C., will spend Tuesday, Oct. 28, conferring with the home economics department at the agricultural college on research problems in textiles and clothing. A luncheon will be held in her honor Tuesday noon at the college. Miss O'Brien taught textile chemistry at Ames, Ia., for a number of years.

#### Campus Calendar

Tuesday, Oct. 28. Regular Interfraternity council meeting in Morrill hall. Kosmet Klub, Kosmet Klub rooms, 5 p .m. Wednesday, Oct. 29.

Report of Tassels at noon at Ellen Smith hall to check up on sale of Dad's Day tickets. Student council meeting, University hall 111, 5 p. m. Lutheran Bible league, Temple

205, 7 p. m. Corn Cob meeting, Alpha Tau Omega house, 7:30 p. m. Dramatic club tryouts, club rooms in Temple, 7:30 p. m.

General meeting, League of Women Voters, Ellen Smith hall, 4 Dramatic club meeting, club

Thursday, Oct. 30.

rooms in Temple, 7:30 p. m. Sigma Delta Chi meeting. Karpa Alpha house, 6 p. m.

## KANSAS BEGINS PRIVATE QUERY SCHOOL CHARGES

Jayhawks Will Investigate 'Subsidized' Athletics On Q. T.

UNIVERSITY IS SHOCKED

#### Students, Faculty Stunned At Order Breaking Big Six Relations.

Facing ostracism from Big Six conference circles for alleged recruiting and subsidization of ath-letes, the University of Kansas Sunday commenced a "private investigation" of affairs as they now

The order terminating athletic relations between Kansas and the five other conference schools at the end of the current scholastic year and prohibiting member schools from scheduling additional games with Kansas this year stunned the faculty and student body of the Jayhawk institution. To be reinstated, Kansas must in-itiate correction of the conditions declared illegal by the conference faculty council at the conclusion of

Saturday's meeting in Columbia. Impartial Investigation, Chancellor E. H. Lindley of the University of Kansas in commenting upon the action asked for an impartial investigation by outside agencies. "The action of the faculty conference in the case of Kan-sas," Chancellor Lindley said, "was unexpected and drastic. It is cer-tain the public will demand ex-plicit evidence in justice of the sit-

uation. "In view of reports concerning conditions elsewhere in the conference, it also is assumed that the faculty representatives with equal promptness voted to provide for a thorough investigations of the Big Six by impartial, outside agencies. Unfortunately the Big Six as yet has no machinery such as the Big Ten has found necessary, namely,

"Meanwhile, whether Kansas is (Continued on Page 3.)

# MILITARY INSIGNIA

Prizes Offered to Persons Presenting Best Collar Design. Motto.

### ALL STUDENTS ELIGIBLE

Announcement of completed plans for an insignia contest for the military department was made Monday by the officers of Scrabbard and Blade, senior honoary military society. Two prizes of ten dollars each will be awarded in the contest, one to go to the student presenting the best design for a collar insignia for the cadet uniform, and the other for the best motto to be inscribed on a scroll

on the insignia. Considerable interest has been expressed in the prospect of the

Oury Pleased. Lt. Colonel W. H. Oury, commandant of cadets, expressed satisfaction in regard to the plan. The cadet regiment has been 'dressed up' this year with the new Edmonds Declares Previous sible because the annual staff re- issue of uniforms," he said, "but a school collar ornament to balance the official R. O. T. C. emblem is lacking. Such a contest is encouraged by the military department and through the offering the prizes by this group we fee as though a proper emblem will be

obtained. "An insignia for the unit at Nebraska affords an opportunity for talent to make an appearance and with the incentive of the prizes as well as the significance carried of the prizes by this group we feel will don this emblem and wear it for years to come, there should be

#### (Continued on Page 3.) DRAMATIC CLUB HOLDS TRYOUTS NEXT WEDNESDAY

The University Dramatic club will hold its tryouts for new members Wednesday. Oct. 29, from 7:30 to 10 o'clock in the club rooms on the third floor of the Temple

All those expecting to try out who have filled out the previous blanks are asked to submit their program and participating cast to Marguerite Danielson at 1544 Q street by Wednesday noon. Each applicant will take part in a performance lasting from three

to five minutes. Costumes are recommended but are not essential, according to Miss Danielson. The judges of the tryouts shall be Prof. Herb Yenne, of the school of fine arts, and the officers and

#### executive committee of the club. Senning Will Speak at Women's Meeting

Prof. John P. Senning of the political science department of the university will speak at the gen-eral meeting of the League of o'clock in Ellen Smith hall. Professor Senning will discuss the coming election and some of the important issues to be decided at that time. Ethel Sievers, president of the organization will preside at the meeting.