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RUTH SHALLCROSS

TALKS TOMORROW

AT WORLD FORUM

Ruth Shallcross, former Ne-

braska student, will speak at the World Forum meeting in the Tem-

ple cafeteria at noon tomorrow. Her topic is to be "Fifth Avenue

Miss Shallcross graduated from

She majored in sociology

PRICE FIVE CENTS



meeting.

Government."

The group on efficiency and gov-ernment, led by Leone Ketterer, will have Mrs. Merrill for its

FROSH DEBATE CLASH

IS SCHEDULED DEC. 11

On Cup Donated by

E. H. Long.

Annual freshman debate for the

Long trophy will be held Dec. 11.

The topic for debate will be some

phase of the present unemploy-

Keeps Cup A Year.

trophy for one year and having

his name engraved upon it.

The winning freshman will have

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ment situation/

Selleck Advises Students to Buy Pasteboards by Wednesday.

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TRAIN LEAVES SATURDAY

Departure Set for 5:30 A. M.; Return Scheduled At Midnight.

Students who want tickets for the Kansas-Nebraska gridiron clash at Lawrence, Kans., Saturday, must get them at once, John K. Selleck, student activities manager here, announced Monday. Out of the original 1,000 tickets

which were sent here, more than 950 have been sold, a checkup revealed. Fifty more tickets were to have come last evening, bringing the total number available to somewhere in the neighborhood of 100. These are all that remain in the original section held for Nebraska. However, three or four hundred more tickets are expected here Wednesday morning. These will not be in the original section. Reserved Until Wednesday.

These tickets will be reserved Material will be placed on refor students up to 5 o'clock serve at the university library Wednesday afternoon, Mr. Selleck where contestants may study the question under discussion. The exact phrasing of the proposition will not be announced until shortly said yesterday. After that time, they will be offered to the general public. before the debate.

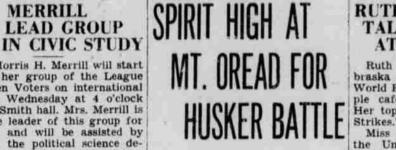
"The sale is far greater than was anticipated." Mr. Selleck said Student, must prepare them-selves to debate both sides of the Monday. "In past years, never than 300 tickets have been question as stated, as they will The large demand this year not be ssigned sides until the more than 300 tickets have been night of he debate. Speakers will indicates a greater interest in the game than ever before, I believe." be judge i solely upon their per-Train Leaves at 5:30.

Most of the Nebraska delegation is expected to make the trip on of the arrangements. the special student train sponsored by the university. The train will leave at 5:30 o'clock Saturday the honor of retaining the Long

morning over the Union Pacific lines from the Burlington depot. Arrival in Lawrence is scheduled for 12 o'clock Saturday noon.

trophy is a gift of E. H. Long of of the College Book stores. The return trip will start from Lawrence at 12 o'clock midnight Eligibility to compete for the cup is limited to any freshman Saturday. Arrival in Lincoln is who matriculated in the Universet for 7 Sunday morning. Tickets sity of Nebraska first in Septemcan be secured only at the student ber, 1930. activities office in the Coliseum. Friends and alumni of the univer-

'This contest is sponsored by the Nebraska chapter of Delta Sigma Friends and alumni of the univer-sity can take advantage of the special train rate of \$4 if they wish to observe the specifications wish to observe the specifications



Homecoming Activities Start and received a scholarship from that department to Bryn Mawr With Radio Rally

Thursday.

speaker on Thursday at 4o'clock in Ellen Smith hall. The topic for discussion at this meeting will be AYHAWKERS CONFIDENT "Reorganization of the Federal Junsts Invited to Varsity

Dance Saturday After Gridiron Tilt.

LAWRENCE, Kans .- Thousands of Kansas university graduates will return here Friday and Saturday for homecoming activities chief of which is the Kansas-Ne-

braska game Saturday. Student spirit is running high as the traditional battle with the Winner's Name Will Be Put Cornhuskers nears and general opinion on Mt. Oread is that the Jayhawkers will break the longextended jinx the Huskers have held over them. Not since 1916 CURTAIN ACTS PLANNED ALL FRESHMEN ELIGIBLE

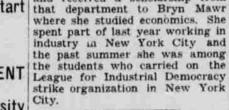
has Kansas turned in a victory over Nebraska and not since 1896 has it won on its own field. Homecoming activities will beevening from 10:15 to 10:45 over

station WREN of Lawrence. The kan. rally will follow the "Amos and An program and is being ar-Andy" ranged by a sub-committee of the homecoming committee and will

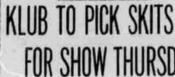
day afternoon at the Union build- rounds of all aspirants since the ing. Registration will be in charge of members of the Women's Self Government association. The Union building is to be the headsonal pe formance, according to Prof. H. A. White who is in charge week-end.

Two Hundred in Race. The law-medic scrap is to be re-newed at 2:30 Friday afternoon when the football teams of Phi Alpha Delta and Phi Beta Pi meet in their annual clash in the stadium. During the game 200 en-trants will start the annual twomile intramural turkey run ending

in the stadium. Friday evening at 7 o'clock a brilliant display of fireworks will be fired from Mt. Oread. After the fireworks a fifteen minute rally will be conducted by Oz Rutledge, head cheerleader. At 9 o'clock the home-coming mixer will begin with the annual recep-tion. At 10 o'clock Moon Ryan's made for a theater and the various



1929.



Unusual Amount of Talent Found by Production **Reviewing Staff.**

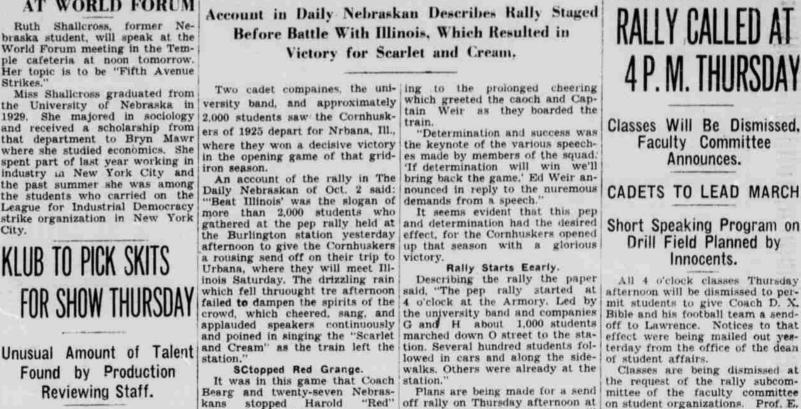
be selected by the reviewing com- 0 score. gin with a radio rally Thursday mittee Wednesday afternoon and announced in Thursday's Nebras-

An unusual amount of good material has been found in the various acts competing for positions in the show, according to members include music, yells, and pep talks of the reviewing staff. Composed for the game. of Bill McCleery, Carl Hahn, Ray.

Registration for returning Sabata, Ben Cowdery and Joe Al alumni will begin at 2 o'clock Fri- | ter the staff has been making the deadline last Tuesday. Twelve acts by organizations and five individual curtain skits have been received in the show

competition. All of these will have been reviewed, judged and graded by Wednesday afternoon when the final selection will be made. Members of the committee report that they are pleased with the good line of talent found in the various acts. Competition has been close all the way through, according to the committee members, and it will be

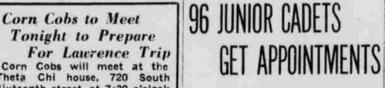
difficult to discriminate in the final selection. Because of the excellent material discovered, the reviewing committee predicts an unusual presentation this year on Thanksgiving morning. Two orchestras have been secured for the show besides a well known master of ceremonies. Arrangements are being



Cornhuskers Given Big Sendoff in '25 HUSKER SEND OFF

Bearg and twenty-seven Nebras-kans stopped Harold "Red" Grange, holding hi mscorless on his home field for the first time of entrain for Lawrence for the cru- ulty subcommittee. his college career. Nebraska not cial game with Kansas university Skits for the Kosmet Klub only stopped Illinois but ran over Saturday. It is hoped thata similar will leave over the Union Pacific two touchdowns, winning by 14 to display of Cornhusker spirit will from the Burlington depot at 5 manifest itself at this rally, as was shown for the 1825 Cornhuskers

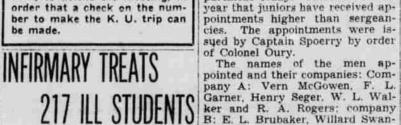
The Nebraskan story continues: "We're going to win," remember when they left for the Illinois that,' said Coach Bearg, respond- game.



Corn Cobs will meet at the Theta Chi house, 720 South Sixteenth street, at 7:30 o'clock tonight to make plans for their trip to Lawrence, Kas., for the Nebraska-Kansas gridiron clash

Saturday. An outlining for the Corn Cobs' part in the send-off rally set. for. Thursday. afternoon, also will be made at the meeting. All members were urged cadet regiment by the military de-partment today. This is the first Monday by Art Mitchell, president, to attend the meeting, in order that a check on the number to make the K. U. trip can

be made.



Faculty Committee

Short Speaking Program on Drill Field Planned by

terday from the office of the dean

Classes are being dismissed at the request of the rally subcomoff rally on Thursday afternoon at which time 1930 Cornhuskers will W. Lantz is chairman of the fac-

The Cornhusker football team from the Burlington depot at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon for Lawrence to renew an ancient rivalry with the University of Kansas Jayhawks. The struggle has added significance this year in that Kansas has virtually with-drawn from the Big Six conference.

Hope to Make History. "We hope to make this the greatest sendoff rally in Comhusker history." Carl Hahn told The Daily Nebraskan. "That will be some achievement if we recall those pep sessions before Notre Dame, Pittsburgh and away from home Missouri games.

The entire student body led by the cadet regiment will march down to the depot. Notices have been given by the military department for all cadets to be in uniform at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The band will lead the pro-cession, which will start at the drill field. A short speaking program will probably be arranged. according to Hahn.

Beatrice First Stop.

Beatrice is the first stop for the football tetam. The Cornhuskers will stop there Thursday evening pany A: Vern McGowen, F. L. to eat dinner at the Paddock hotel and leave at 7 p. m. for Topeka ker and R. A. Rogers: company B: E. L. Brubaker, Willard Swan-Pullmans Friday morning they son, Robert Cochran, R. A. Rod-gers, L. M. Ruth, R. M. Phillips, Friday afternoon will work out at the University of Kansas Memorial stadium. Later Friday afternoon Coach Bible and his proteges will entrain for Kansas City where they will be guests of the Nebraska Alumni association for dinner. They will spend the night at the Kansas City Athletic club. The team will leave Kansas City Wragge, Otis Detrick, O. A. Bar- at 10:40 Saturday morning, to arrive at Lawrence shortly before game time. The two pullman's containing the football team will be hooked onto the excursion train which leaves Lawrence at 11:50 Saturday night for the re-

set for the trip, according official letter concerning it.

DRAMATIC CLUB TO AWARD PRIZE FOR BEST PLAY

The dramatic club is offering a prize of \$25 to the student of the university who submits the best one-act play to the club. Three plays from those entered will be chosen and presented by the club. The audience will decide which play is the best.

All plays must be submitted to the club by Jan. 27, 1931. All those who intend to ented must notify Marguerite Danielson at the Kappa Delta house by Nov. 11 of their intention to compete. The prize will be awarded after the final play is presented.

Wesley Players Will

An open meeting is to be held by Wesley players, national dramatic organization, Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock at the Wesley Foundation parsonage, 1417 R street, for all students who are interested in religious dramatics. Anyone interested has been asked to attend this meeting.

Campus Calendar

Tuesday, Oct. 4.

"N" club meeting, Annex cafe. 6:30 p. m.

Meeting of junior and senior cadet officers, Nebraska hall, at 5 p. m.

Corn Cob meeting, Theta Chi house, 7 p. m. Kosmet Klub meeting, club

rooms, 5 p. m. Y. W. C. A. Vesper service on Ag campus. Delta Sigma Pi rush smoker,

Alpha Theta Chi house, 7:15 p. m. Phi Tau Theta meeting, Wesley Foundation Parsonage, 7 p. m.

Wednesday, Oct. 5.

Student council, University hall 111, 5 p. m. A. S. C. E. meeting, A. M. building, room 102. Bizad Honors banquet, Lindell hotel, 6:15 p. m. Spanish club meeting. Gamma

Phi Beta house, 7 p. m. International Relation group of Magazine Publishes League of Women Voters, Ellen

Smith hall, 4 p. m. Lutheran Bible league, Temple building 205, 7 p. m.

Thursday, Nov. 6.

Kappa Phi Big and Little Sister dinner, Lindell hotel, 6 p. m. Efficiency and government group of League of Women Voters, dinner Ellen Smith, 4 p. m. Arts club dinner, China painting room, Morrill hall, 6 p. m. All fraternity men's meeting, at chamber of commerce, 8 p. m. Christian Science organization, Faculty hall, Temple building, 7:30 p. m.

Friday, Nov. 7.

International Friendship banquet.

Saturday, Nov. 8. Farmer's Formal at Ag campus

ALICE IN WONDERLAND Children's Theater to Put

> On First Juvenile Show Nov. 8.

ACTORS WILL PRODUCE

"Alice in Wonderland." the literary classic of childhood, is to be the first production presented by the children's theater this year. This play will be presented Satur-day afternoon, Nov. 8, at 2:30 o'clock and the following Saturday at the same time.

Elaborate costumes are being made in the stage design class under the direction of Betty Jonas. Meet in Open Session The stage settings, following the Tunniel illustrations, are bizarre. The play is the most elaborate thing ever undertaken in the children's theater, according to Pauline Gellately who is in charge of the enterprise.

All members of the cast are university students except the young miss who takes the part of Alice. Lucille Frantz. Miss Frantz attends Lincoln high school and is a member of the junior extension class in dramatics conducted by Miss Gellately. Admission is twenty-five cents for children and fifty cents for adults.

The cast is as follows: Alice, Lucille Frantz.

Lewis Carroll, Edwin Mortensen. Red Queen, Angle Thompson. White Queen, Maxine McNess. White Rabbit, Alta Reade. Humpty Dumpty, Lucille Cyprensen.

Mock Turtle, Russell Lindskog. Mad Hatter, Donald Crow. March Hare, Rhuel Anderson. Dormouse, Janie Lehnhoff. Frog Footman, John Dunman. Duchess, Jane Schaible. Cheshire Cat, Joe di Natale. King of Hearts, Ivan Schwen-

nger. Queen of Hearts, Vera Water. Knave of Hearts, Joe di Natale. Caterpillar, Ethevn Colwell, Two of Spades, Ann Kavich. Five of Spades, Aileen Neely Seven of Spades, Mildred Alexander

Museum Photographs "Uno Animo," a magazine pub-lished by the Safeway Stores, inc., carries in its current number three photographs of mounts in the Morrill hall museum. The accompanying article gives a brief account of the Nebraska fossil of the committee in charge of the beds, and applauds the work of Dr. E. H. Barbour and the museum staff.

Evelyn Adler to Address Sophomore Commission

Evelyn Adler, who has been doing industrial experimental work in New York City, will speak be fore the combined sophomore commission groups on Wednesday at 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith hail Miss Adler will discuss the housing conditions of the many working girls of New York City.

campus band will play for the annual dance. Stunts and refreshments are included in the evening's

program. Coach in Charge. Coach Brutus Hamilton will be

Friday evening when campus per-sonalities will give last minute news and views on homecoming tion Thanksgiving morning

and the big game. Organized houses will compete again this year in house decoration contests and returning alumni and visitors will have the opportunity of viewing the decorations Friday night and Saturday. New campus decorations also are being

prepared. Saturday morning, registration for alumni will continue and group reunions will be held at various places on the campus. A recep tion for flying Jawhawkers at the municipal airport is also scheduled for Saturday morning.

And then, at 2 o'clock, the big game, Kansas versus Nebraska! Saturday evening the annual homecoming varsity dance will be held in the Union building at 9 o'clock for alumni and visitors in Lawrence.

LIBERAL STUDENT TRENDS DISCUSSED AT Y. W. MEETING

A fire-side discussion was the feature of a dinner held Monday at Ellen Smith hall by the indus-trial group of the Y. W. C. A. This group, headed by Evelyn Adler, is a division of the League of Women Voters,

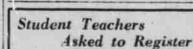
Carrying out the theme of their group, the girls were fed in a "bread line." After dinner, the fire-side discussion was held on the subject of liberal student

trends in the United States. Ruth Shallcross, a graduate of the University in 1929, was the honor guest. Miss Shallcross spent the last year doing graduate work at Bryn Mawr college. She is now living in New York City and is spending a few days in Lincoln.

Y. W. C. A. SPONSORS GIRLS' DANCE CLASS

As a special project promoted

by the women's physical education department, the social staff of the W. C. A. is conducting a series of dancing classes in Ellen Smith hall. The instruction will be given by members of the physical education staff and their assistants. Friday and Saturday evenings each week from 7 to 8 o'clock, accord classes.



Students who want appointments as teachers next semester are requested to register at the department of educational service(teachers college, 305. R. D. Moritz announced yester

Enrollment blanks are now available at Professor Moritz's office.

in the

properties necessary to stage the revue. Kosmet Klub will hold its regu-

lar meeting tonight at 5 o'clock in the club rooms, Annex building,

and further details of the show will be discussed there. According in charge of the half-hour radio to Carl Hahn, president of the broadcast over KFKP at 8 o'clock club, all committees for the show are functioning smoothly and prospects are for a clever produc

> EDUCATION VIA MAIL PICKS UP IN OCTOBER

Correspondence School Has 32 More Students Enrolled.

Figures for the months of September and October for the university correspondence school show a total of 242 pupils registered for 260 courses amounting to 678 hours. The total registration for October was 137, thirty-two more than in September.

Since this type of instruction has been offered by the university, 5,053 students have completed courses carrying 20,256 hours When correspondence study was started in 1910-1911, 126 pupils en-rolled. Ten years later 749 stu-

dents were registered, and in 1929-1930 2.224 were enrolled for correspondence instruction. Students may register at any time for the courses and pursue the work alone, Sixty-six reinstatements of pu-

pils who were formerly enrolled in the school were made during September and October, and twentyeight active students were enrolled for more hours. Seven hundred and twenty-one hours were completed during September, mostly from those who had enrolled in the school during the summer months. Two hundred and two hours were completed in October. The leaders in the course for those two months were English with seventy-two, language with forty, education with thirty-two, and history with

Methodist Sorority

twenty enrolled.

First semester pledging of Kappa Phi, national Methodist Press, later going to the Atlanta women's sorority was held Sunday and New York offices. It was afternoon at St. Paul Methodist while on the Associated Press church at Twelfth and M streets, staff at New York that Mr. Stan-The forty girls who were pledged: ley was appointed head of the Lon-Fern Anderson, Ethel Marjorie dan division of the Associated Bauer, Yetive Barnes, Henrietta Press feature service. Becker, Rachel Baker, Cynthia Eoswell, Catherine Britton, Melva Carrico, Verna Clarine, Helen Cow-

ey, Donabelle Davis, Marie Davis, Florence Downs, Audrey Dun-back, Lucille Darington.

Margaret Erickson, Dorothy Fisher, Mary Jane Ferguson, Clara Gunkemeyer, Alma Freehling, Deva Graves, Dorothy Keller, Marjorie Lyle, Evelyn Lyon, Dorothy Lucas, Eileen Moora, Edna Mur-

phy, Retha Miller, Carlene Phillippi, Grace Pisacka, Jane Robb, Muriel Rutledge, Melda Shoemaker, Ruth Smith, Wilma Della Smith, Alice Sturzenegger, Eleanor Tingley, Verna Uhren-koldt, Ella Kathryn West.

Mumps and Various Forms Of Infection Are Most Numerous Cases.

Two hundred and seventeen cases have been treated in the student infirmary since its opening three semesters ago on the University of Nebraska campus. The infirmary was the personal project of Dr. Rufus A. Lyman, dean of

the pharmacy college. It opened its doors on Feb. 18, 1929, and during the first semester sixty-one patients were treated. Last year from June 30, 1929, to July 1, 1930, 156 patients were cared for. Mumps and various forms of infections were the most prevalent forms of ailments during the three semesters.

In the student health department in Pharmacy hall almost twice as many men as women took advantage of the health service provided by the university. Four thousand nine hundred and thirtyfive men and 2,916 women were treated. One thousand one hundred and four men and 883 women were given physical examinations.

Examinations and treatments given in the student health service are as follows:

Treatments given men, 4,935. Treatments given women, 2,916. Total treatments, 7,851. Complete physical examinations,

men, 1,104. Complete physical examinations.

women, 883. Total examinations, 1,987. Employes examined, 56.

Smallpox vaccinations, 260. Typhoid innoculations, 135. Scarlet fever innoculations, 40, Intramural sports examinations,

House calls to students. 360.

MARION STANLEY NOW HEADS A. P. WORK IN LONDON

Marion Stanley, a former mem-ber of The Daily Nebraskan staff, sails for London, England this week where he will become the head of the London division of the Associated Press feature service. Mr. Stanley entered the Associated Press service about a year ago. Before going to the Associated Press he worked for the Lincoln Star and Pledges Forty Girls later the Omaha World-Herald.

From the World-Herald he went to-Chocago offices of Associated. Mr. Stanley is a member of Phi

Photos of Juniors,

Seniors Being Taken

Junior and senior pictures for the Cornhusker are being taken at Hauck's and Townsend's stu-dios. All juniors and seniors who have not been called for appointments have been asked to call one of the studios or go there immediately. Calling for appointments by the staff will be continued but individuals have been asked to help by making their own appointments.

R. Denton, M. B. House and T. B. Williams; company C: R. W. Raugh, A. Lucke, E. Myers, L. Wiles, A. D. Wolf, Jack Houck and

Are Commissioned Second

Lieutenants in R. O.

T. C. Corps.

Ninety-six juniors were ap

pointed second lieutenants in the

W. H. Bramman; company D: J. Q. Palmer, Ed. Jallas, T. Eason, A. B. Vierregg, Art Wolf, R. W. Bell and L. Hartnett.

Company E: R. Frerichs, G. Webster, Douglas Johnson, G. H. ber: company F: G. L. Phillippe.

Barney Oldfield, W. S. Kiger, J. E. Faimon, L. Latson, F. Davis, H. V. Munger, L. C. Peterson, A. F. Ba-con; company G: R. C. Scott, W. Richardson, Tudor Williams, F. N. Decker, N. E. Buell, Ferry turn trip to Lincoln. Seely, Berne Packer, J. Cather wood, W. Hedge, Charles Hood and Barc T. Resler; company H: R. H. Lau. Joe Clema, F. Neuswanger, R. E. Johnson, Paul Metzger, Cleo Morrison, H. W. Caster and Carl

E. Hopewell. Company I: Paul Thrasher, DeKlotz, A. Behrens, Norman Willey, A. C. Tiffany, Milton Gish. Gillispie, R. Bulger and F. M. Treat; company K: M. B. Crabill, E. A. Rosen, R. A. McReynolds,

M. F. Anderson and Ted Burgess; company L: V. J. Barlow, Melburn Baehr, B. A. Fralick, H. B. Red-field and Ludwig Gartner; com-pany M: R. Rauch, C. M. Ault, W. Stiverson, R. Hunt, J. Truel, William Kerrigan, Jack McCuistion, C. T. Johnson and William Comstock: headquarters company: Frank Gue, Haven Smith, E. F Wittmuss, F. Siefer, H. G. Petz and K. R. Ware.

but that Hoag played his usual extraordinary game. Mario's pow-erful left hand drive is always a A. S. C. E. MEETING IS SET FOR WEDNESDAY threat but left Hoag unperturbed. The junior champion can drive or

Members of the American Society of Civil Engineers will meet mixed his placements too adroitly Wednesday in room 102 of the A. for the Philippine lad. Hoag, who M. building. A report on the re-cent conference of the organization in St. Louis will be given, and plans will be made for future to fill the vacancy on the first work. An informal discussion of work. An informal discussion of summer employment by students also is on the program also is on the program

DEAN LYMAN WILL INSPECT SCHOOLS

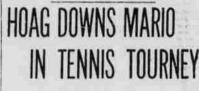
Dean R. A. Lyman of the college f pharmacy has been notified of cepted a position with the Lincoln his inspection assignments for the school year by the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy. All member schools are inspected ity News Service. Since leaving school Hammond has been in the employ of the Rocky Mountain News at Denver, by some college or department ever three head at least once years. This year Dr. Lyman will

inspect pharmaceutical depart-ments at the University of Minne-sota at St. Paul, the University of PHI TAU THETAS North Dakota at Fargo, and the South Dakota state college at Brookings.

Marion Hulbert Heads **Chem Engineers' Club**

Marion Hulbert, 31. York, was elected president of the Chemical Engineering society at its first meeting of the year last Thursday night. Howard Hubbard, '32, Lincoln, was elected vice president. A committee was appointed to make preparations for a banquet for the organization and an announcement was made that the department had received a new mo-

tion picture machine.



Holder of Two Titles Gets

Third: Wins Straight

Sets, 6-2, 6-3, 6-3.

Art Hoag added the title "All university tennis champion of the

University of Nebraska" to those

of "state junior singles champion"

and a half interest in "state junior

doubles champion" when he de-

feated Roberto Mario at the Lin-

coln Tennis club Sunday afternoon.

As a bystander remarked, it

was not that Mario played poorly

chop as the occasion dictates and

is a freshman, will not be eligible

for varsity until next year. Mario

For U. P. in Lincoln

TO MEET TONIGHT

Meet Today at 12

Phi Tau Theta, Methodist men's fraternity will hold an open meet-

ing tonight at 7 o'clock in the

Wesley foundation parsonage. Judge H. H. Wilson will speak on "Religion and Citizenship."

Tassels have been requested by Betty Wahlquist, president, to meet at Ellen Smith hall at

noon today. All who are plan-ning on making the Kansas trip must be at the meeting, she announced.

Tassels Asked to

Dean Hammond, former editor

of The Daily Nebraskan, has ac-

office of the United Press. Last

year while taking graduate work he was in charge of the Univers-

Hammond Will Work

The sets ran 6-2, 6-3, 6-3,