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TEAM SETS CLEATS FOR K.

Winston Behn Named Cadet Colonel PLANS COMPLETE

MICKEL CHOSEN SECOND IN LINE

Alan Williams and Burton Bridges Promoted to Rank Of Major; Slayton Pierce and Willard Urban Replace Them as Captains.

ENTIRE REGIMENT WILL PARADE TO STATION

R. O. T. C., Students Are to Accompany Huskers to Burlington Depot at 4 O'clock; Outstanding Sophomores Advanced to Sergeants.

Winston J. Behn, '31, of Omaha, is the new cadet colonel of the R. O. T. C. regiment of the University of Nebraska, by order of Col. W. H. Oury, commandant of the unit, through Capt. G. W. Spoerry, acting adjutant.

The promotion was made due to the fact that Ben Cowdery. appointed cadet colonel at the first of the school year, was banquet. Prof. N. A. Bengtson was

Postponed Because of

Air Accident.

The telegram carrying the in-

PALLADIANS PLAN

SPECIAL PROGRAM

FOR FRIDAY NIGHT

Members of the Palladian liter-

in the arts and sciences college or

duet. Mildred Melick and Alton

Pardee are preparing a tap dance.

the games. All university stu-

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ineligible. Announcement of theopromotions was issued from the military office yesterday. Behn was promoted from the rank of major. He is a Sigma Nu. George E. Mickel, '31, also of

Omaha, will be second in command of the regiment. Mickel was promoted from the rank of major also the position of lieutenant-colonel was left unfilled in the first ap-pointments. Mickel is a member of Delta Tau Delta. Behn Leads Parade.

The first parade of the year led by Cadet Colonel Behn, Lieut Col. Mickel and their new staff of officers, will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon, when led by the band, they will escort the Cornhusker football tee ... o the Burlington station from where the team will leave for xansas.

Captains promoted to majors of TO TRY FOR LATER DATE battalions are Alan Williams, '31, Lincoln, first battalion, and Burton Bridges, '31, Lincoln, second in which he was traveling, Wilber battalion. Bridges and Williams Walden, national secretary for the fill the positions left vacant by Interfraternity council, will be unpromotions of Bohn and Mickel, able to address fraternity men at Bridges is a member of Sigma Nu the commercial club this evening.

Lieutenants advanced to fill the formation concerning Mr. Waldcaptaincies left vacant by Bridges en's delay reached Wray Russell. and Williams are Clayton Pierce, secretary of the local Interfrater-31, Lincoln, made captain of Com- nity council, late last night. Acpany I, and Willard F. Urban, '31, cording to Russell, they will at-Omaha, made captain of Company Sigma Phi. Harolo Miles, '32, Lincoln, was promoted from sec- lems.' ond to first lieutenant. He is a Sigma Chi.

Transfers Made. Two transfers were made in yesterday's appointments. They were First Lieutenant Richard Cocklin and Second Lieutenant Keith K. Ray.

Custanding sophomores were appointed as sergeants of the various companies by the Wednesday morning orders. Heretofore sophomores have held the same grade as freshmen but this year oustanding second year men have been (Continued on Page 3.)

WHITE PREPARES BIBLIOGRAPHY FOR FRESHMAN DEBATE ary society who are not enrolled

Freshman wishing to compete in the agriculture college will present the annual frosh debate for the a miscellaneous program Friday Long trophy on Dec. 11 may begin night. Each college represented study the on the subject of unem-ployment now as Prof. H. A. Dorothy Keller will give a read-White, who is in charge of the de-ing and Betsy Benedict will sing a bute has compiled a bibliography solo. There will also be a vocal of material on reserve at the li-

brary concerning the subject. Dr. White states that several Glen Burton will have charge of freshmen have already expressed their desire to enter the debate and dents are invited to attend this suggests that all who intend to open meeting which will be held in compete see him as soon as pos- Palladian hall on the third floor of the Temple at 8:30 o'clock.

DELIVERS TALK AT BIZAD FETE club, The ding at 6:30 o'clock. Prof. Harry

Scholarship Keys Are Named at Dinner.

Maree McQuistan Wins Phi cost seventy-five cents. Chi Theta Award; Other Honors Announced.

Honors awards of the college of business administration for last year were made at the first annual honors banquet of the college at the Lindell hotel Wednesday the main speaker, and Frank B. Smith, president of the Bizad executive board was toastmaster. Winners of the William Gold keys given each year to the freshmen having the highest scholarship in the bizad college were Melvin Adams, Lemoyne; Clara B. Day, North Platte; Vernon H. Kasparek, Odell; Joseph E. Kil-TO MAKE SPEECH gore, Lincoln, ters Stratton: Rudolph W. Nord-gren, Jerome E. Petre, Clarkson: Mary D. Robb, Nebraska City, Arnold W. Steckling, Bloomfield: Harold W. Ten Bensel, Arapahoe: T. Frederick Warner, Lincoln; and

Elva L. Williams, Lincoln. New Members Named. Marcee K. McQuistam, class '31. yesterday. was awarded the Phi Chi Theta key which was given this year for the first time. The award is given

Due to a mishap to the airplane Senior men elected to Beta Gamma Sigma were announced at the banquet. The men chosen were Gerald W. Walley, J. Miller Richey Cassie Saul Baron, Clarence Silverstrand, Lawrence T. Tyler and

R. Lynn Galloway. Winners of the other bizad honors which had been announced previous to last night were introduced. These included Alice C. Eckel, C. H Rudge Memorial tempt to arrange another date for scholar; Harold R. Gibbs, Miller & E. Pierce is affiliated with Beta Mr. Walden who had planned to Paine scholar: Merril A. Johnson, Theta Pi, and Ur'an with Alpha address campus Greek letter men Frank H. Woods scholar: Virgil O. on "The Fraternity and Its Prob-Yowell, the George W. Holmes ems."

scholar: Raymond C. Dein, winner
No information was given relaof both the Alpha Kappa Psi and tive to the nature of the air mis- Delta Sigma Pi awards; and Maree hap except that it happened near K. McQuistan, Kathryn M. Slaugh-Alberqueque, N. M. while Mr. ter, and Helen E. Yowell, new Walden was en route by air for members of Gamma Epsilon Pi,

the University of Nebraska cam- honorary bizad scholastic sorority. Piano Solo. Headquarters of the national of-In addition to the talk by Profice of the Interfraternity coun- fessor Bengtson said the presentacil are located in New York City tion of the awards by Dean J. E. and arrangements for another LeRossignol the program included speaking date will have to made a saxophone and piano duet by Katherine Cruise and Maxine Wullbrandt and a piano solo by Gertrude Marsh.

The bizad executive board had charge of the banqu~.

DR. REYNOLDS WILL SPEAK TO BAPTISTS

Dr. R. L. Reynolds, professor of history, will speak before the university class of the First Bap-tist church, Fourteenth and K streets, from 12 to 12:50 o'clock Sunday, Nov. 9.

Dr. Reynold's talk wil be the first of a series in which problems of international relationships will be discussed. On Nov. 16, there will be class discussion, and Nov. 23, Dr. R. J. Poole, chairman of the botany department, will tell of his experiences in Europe the past summer.

CUNNINGHAM WILL TALK TONIGHT AT FACULTY DINNER

First dinner of the year for the faculty of the college of arts and sciences will be held Thursday evening. Nov. 6, at the University club. The dinner will be served Prof. Harry F. Cunningham,

head of the department of archi-Winners of William Gold cation." Chancellor E. A. Burnett will introduce the speaker.

Departmental chairmen of the college of arts and sciences will meet Friday noon. New fac-ulty members in the college are BOARD SPONSORS EVENT urged to be present, at which time they will be introduced to the faculty. Plates for the dinner will

PARKING PLANS

Students Fortunate to Be Allowed to Park on Campus, He States.

SAYS IDEA IMPRACTICAL

Students at Nebraska are lucky to have the privilege of parking on the campus without demanding restrictions to improve conditions, according to L. F. Seaton, operatinterfraternity Meeting Is J. Frederick Warner, Lincoln; and ing superintendent, in an interview

At Cornell, Boulder and numerous schools both in the east and in the west students are not allowed chairman of the committee in the committee to have automobiles on the campus charge of that work. The comby the girls honorary scholastic at all. And this rule came very mittee recommended that students near being made at Nebraska, he

Criticizes Plan.

In criticism of the plan for improving the situation here sugin a Nebraskan editorial. he said that the cost of enforcement would be the biggest objection. The plan of restricting certain areas on the streets around the campus to those with parking permits to be granted by university authorities would require at least one additional patrolman and perhaps two, depending on the (Continued on Page 3.)

Campus Calendar

Thursday, Nov. 6.

Kappa Phi Big and Little Sister dinner. Lindell hotel, 6 p. m. Sigma Gamma Epsilon open house in Morrill hall.

Efficiency in government group League of Women Voters. Eilen 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

Journalism dinner, Annex cafe, School of journalism banquet, Annex cafe, 6 p. m. Kappa Phi dinner, Lindell hotel,

Friday, Nov. 7. Open house, Baptist Student

house, 1440 Q, 3:30 p. m. International Friendship

Saturday, Nov. 8.

COUNCIL FAVORS THE NEBRASKAN'S PARKING SCHEME

Group Votes Unanimously To Recommend Plan To Seaton.

ELIGIBILITY DISCUSSED

At its Wednesday night meeting the Student council moved unanimously to recommend The Daily Nebraskan parking plan to Operating Superintendent L. F. Seaton. Following is the plan presented by Bill McCleery, editor of the Ne-braskan and accepted by the Student council:

1. Grant stickers to student drivers who live outside a convenient walking radius of the campus.

2. Prohibit unstickered cars from parking in certain spaces Outsiders May Not Ride in near the campus.

Would Appoint Committee.

It was suggested that the council select a committee which would have charge of granting these stickers in order to see that parking permission would be fairly distributed, and it was added that stickers would be given which would correspond with the car numbers in order to prevent their interchange between students.

Council opinion was concerted on the fact that some change was necessary and they believed the plan which they recommend the most practicable

from other schools be given the \$3.00. chance to participate in activities before spending a year enrolled in

Motion Passed.

credit, whether carned here or at tion committee of the council was chased by residents of Lincoln. Student council control of all student eligibility rules. Edwin Faulkner, chairman of

the committee on constitution, re-ported that at present the com-not be sold at the depct or on the other schools and feeling out stu- this morning. So far about twendent and faculty sentiment on the scope of the council's power. This is being done preparatory to drawing up a tentative constitution which will be submitted first for council revision and approval and then to the students and university authorities.

Call Special Meeting.

A special Student council meeting was set for next Wednesday night for the sole consideration of the new constitution. Certain features of the old code of laws will be included in the new set of standards but other provisions are to be added with the intention of giving the council more freedom of

The question of national affiliation was brought up in conjunction with the report of Marvin Von Seggern, chairman of the council finance committee. After a discussion of the cost of becoming active in a national or regional federation of student councils as Farmer's Formal at Ag cam- related to the value received it was moved and passed that na-Free social dancing lesson, Arm-tional affiliation questions dropped

FOR HUGE RALLY

Classes Will Be Dismissed at 4 O'clock to See Huskers Take Off for Lawrence; Corn Cobs Will Haul Players on Hay Racks.

COACH BIBLE SAYS GRID MEN WILL FIGHT HARD

Jayhawks Have Not Won Game From Scarlet Since 1916; Sunflower State's Hopes of Winning Title Will Vanish if Defeated.

WITH JAYHAWKS

Student Cars Without Special Permit.

ROOM FOR 500 ON TRAIN

Latest figures from the office of John K. Selleck, manager of stuactivities, show that over dent 1,300 tickets for the Kansas-Nebraska game were sold in Lincoln

by Wednesday afternoon. The original block of 1,000 tickets were sold out last Monday, and the additional 500, for which Mr. Selleck telephoned to Lawrence Monday night, are going fast. There is a strong expectation that day, but tickets can probably be bought at the box office at Lawrence, for the regular price of

Outsiders Barred.

About 500 fans will go to Kansas by the special student train which will leave Lincoln Saturday A unanimous motion was passed morning. Because of intrusion of to the effect that any student with outsiders in former years, the train twenty-seven hours of university this year is under the direct supervision of university authorities. another school, be permitted to Outsiders must first receive perparticipate in activities. This mo- mission from the university in ortion will be recommended to the der to ride on the train. Since university senate and the constitu- many of the tickets have been puradvised to include a provision for is difficult to estimate the number of students that will go.

Tickets for the special train can be purchased at Mr. Selleck's ofmittee was corresponding with train. Sale of these tickets began ty-three have been sold, but the number is not limited and additional cars will be added if necessary. Besides this number, there will also be about sixty-five band members, fifty-four Corn Ccbs, fifty Tassels and the three winning fraternities and sororities of the Rudge & Gunzel contest.

Sexes Separated.

Alan Williams, as a represent-ative of the Innocents society, and one varsity cheer leader will also make the trip on the special. Men and women will occupy separate coaches on the return

The train leaves Lincoln at 5:30 Saturday morning and will arrive in Lawrence about 11:30. It will begin its return trip late Saturday night, arriving back in Lincoln early Sunday morning.

Dr. Van Royen Will Address Unitarians

Dr. Villem Van Royen, instructor in the department of geography, will speak at a meeting of the young married folks' club of the Unitarian church Friday evening on the subject "The Land and Customs of Holland." He will describe tom for agricultural lands and the problems which have arisen in Holland since the Great War.

Kansas Kant is the battle-cry that will ring from the throats of over three thousand students this afternoon as they go to the Burington station to give the 1930 Cornhuskers what promises to be the greatest sendoff rally in Nebraska history. braska history.

Nebraska will attempt to stop
the Kansas Juggernaut in its

march towards a Big Six title in Memorial stadium at Lawrence, The Jayhawks have one of the greatest football aggregations in the history of the school, with a line averaging 196 pounds and a backfield led by Jim Bausch weighing 192 pounds. A win for the Huskers will mean a chance of retaining the conference title, while to lose would virtually eliminate them from the race.

Nebraska Primed. The Nebraska squad is primed for what should be one of the greatest games of the year. garding the game Coach Dana X. Bible said, "The Nebraska team fought hard against iPttsburgh to keep from losing. It will fight

hard against Kansas to win.' Kansas has not won a game from Nebraska on their home field since 1916 and have not won a game of any sort from the Huskera since 1916. For this reason the Jayhawks can be expected to put

up the hardest fight possible to break the jinx. Classes will be dismissed at o'clock today in order that all students may attend the rally. The entire R. O. T. C. unit of thirteen companies, numbering over 1,900

men will form on the drill field at 4 o'clock. From there led by the university band, they will march to the station where they will salute the team, standing at present arms while the Corncobs haul the squad members and its coaches in hav racks through the files of cadets

Students To Follow.

Other students will follow along behind the regiment either on foot or in automobiles, and it is estimated that over 3,000 will take part in the send-off. Talks at the station will be given

by Coach Bible and Claude Rowley, game captain for Saturday. The train will leave at 5 o'clock on the Union Pacific tracks. The team will work out at Lawrence Friday and spend Friday night in Kansas City, returning to Lawrence for the game Saturday.

DR. BENGTSON TO MAKE TWO TALKS

Dr. Nels A. Bengtson, head of the department of geography, will address two groups Friday afternoon and night, Nov. 7. Friday afternoon he will talk to a meet-ing of the Daughters of the American Revolution at the Lincoln hotel on the subject of "The. Geographical Background of Industrial Development in Latin A merica.

In the evening, Dr. Bengtson will speak before the Mens club Vine Congregational church on the subject of "The Natural Resources of Nebraska."

BAPTISTS TO HOLD OPEN HOUSE FRIDAY

Baptist students and their friends are invited to come to the the methods of reclaiming sea bot- Baptist student house, 1440 Que street, 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock, Friday afternoon. "Open house" is held weekly at the student house.

Chancellor Emeritus Avery Tells Of European Trip; Italy Is Most Militaristic Country Encountered

"At least I got home in time to spent a month in Germany and a vote," Chancellor Emeritus Avery, few days in Italy. We sailed from former chancellor of the university Paris Oct. 16, got our car at Montand professor of research in chem- real and drove back to Lincoln, istry, said Wednesday in an inter-view on his trip thru New Eng-miles in all. We arrived home land and Europe. Chancellor and Monday morning.

Mrs. Avery left Lincoln May 27, "One morning motoring through New England to Montay in the Englan Montreal where they sailed for ary buildings, when someone came up behind me and slapped me soundly on the back, saying, "For

Europe Friday the thirteenth.

"I guess that shows we were not superstitious," he remarked the love of Mike, if it isn't Chanafter explaining how nicely their trip turned out, in spite of the date they started. We landed in Liverpool, spending a month in England after which we went to Paris. We remained in that vicinity, going on the usual signtsecing tours of the battle fields. We finally left for Switzerland.

"One morning I was standing admiring the English parliament-

cellor Avery-I'm surely glad to see you." It was none other than Walter Locke, former Lincoln resident and Journal editorial writer. "At another time Mrs. Avery

and I were coming from the cats combs when a young girl stopped my wife, telling her that she had (Continued on Page 3.)

CHARTER MEMBERS OF SIGMA XI

ory, 7 p. m.







DR. G. D. SWEZY. These three men, at present members of the Cornhusker's school faculty were charter members of the local chapter of Sigma Xi, scientific honorary, which was established at Nebraska in 1897.

The organization held its first meeting Oct. 13, with Dr. W. H. Werkmeister as the chief o-speaker. His topic was "The Mech- year. Sigma Xi was founded in 1886 anistic and Vitalistic Concepts of anistic and Vitalistic Concepts of Life as Viewed by the Philosophers." On Dec. 11, Dean T. J. Thompson will speak on the same topic from the angle of the chemist. Signal All was founded in 1880 at Cornell university by a few interests workers in the fields of the engineering sciences and geology. William A. Day, a senior at cornell, and Frank Van Vleck, the youngest member of the Cornell Dr. Strong to Speak. Dr. W. D. Strong will address an honorary scientific society and the fourth meeting of the group on drew into their circle seven others, an honorary scientific society and Jan. 13, 1931, on "Anthropology in Nebraska,' and on Feb. 10, T. A. Blair will speak on "Seasonal Presall engineering students at Cornell, and began the work of organizing sure Anomalies.' The joint meeting of Sigms Xi and Phi Beta Charter Members. appa will be neld in March with Those others were John J. Ber-

Sigma Xi Was Established Here in 1897

Barbour. Candy and Swezey, at Present Members of

Nebraska Faculty, Were Charter Members of

Scientific Honorary Fraternity.

BY ART WOLF.

Monday evening, Nov. 10, with Dr. D. D. Whitney of the biology department speaking on "The Mechanistic and Vitalistic

Concepts of Life as Viewed by the Biologists.'

Phi Beta Kappa in charge this

Nebraska chapter of Sigma Xi, national honorary scientific fraternity, will hold its second meeting of the year on