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# NEW POLITICAL ERA DAWNS

# **PLAYERS SELECT** FIRST DRAMA OF **CURRENT SEASON**

'Berkeley Square' Is Title of Initial Production; Starts Oct. 19.

WILL RUN ENTIRE WEEK

Howell Completes Choice Of Cast for Play by Balderston.

As their initial offering for the current dramatic season University Players organization has selected "Berkeley Square," John L. Balderston's successful play. It will be presented in Temple theater beginning Monday Oct. 19, and extending thru the entire week. Cast selections are being com-pleted under the direction of Miss Alice Howell, chairman of the dramatic department, and will be announced later in the week.

"Berkeley Square" is a comparatively recent production in the theater world, being copyrighted in 1929 and presented in New York City last season at the Lyceum theater. Theater Magazine, edited by Stuart Beach, makes the fol-

lowing comment on the drama:
"Berkeley Square, superbly
presented and acted at the Lyceum theater, is the most important and interesting play New York has

seen this season."

Author is Journalist.

John L. Balderston, the playright, is an American newspaper correspondent who wrote the play while a resident in London. Its theme is based upon a curious con-ception of the unity of Time. Even the the copyright on the play was not secured until 1929 it was first shown in London in 1925. In the London production the leading feminine role was played by Jean Forbes-Robertson, daughter of Sir the lack of the proper facilities Forbes Robertson of English polit- for carrying on any military work ical circles. When the play was inside was responsible for unsat-presented in New York City last inside was responsible for unsat-isfactory rating in the other subyear Miss Forbes came to America to play before Gotham theater go-

Production of the play was un-der the direction of Gilbert Miller and Leslie Howard, Miller, of course, is one of Broadway's leading producers while Howard took the leading male role in the play

The action thruout takes place HIGH SCHOOLS CHOOSE in the morning room of a house of the Queen Anne period in Berkeley Square, London, in the years of 1784 and 1928. At the opening the action begins on a late afternoon of 1784 with the family of Lady Anne Pettigrew, which consists of Tom, a swaggering young buck: Kate, a sophisticated (Continued on Page 2.)

## **ALL UNIVERSITY PARTY** PLANS ARE COMPLETE

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And Ten-Piece Band Are Features.

Nash, chairman of the Barb Coun-

will not be made until later.

Nash states that the party will be carried out on a Halloween theme and that they are already considering bids relative to the purchase of decorations. The party s to be staged in the coliseum with the regular admission charge. program of entertainment being arranged to be given during

#### W. H. MORTON TALKS AT IOWA

W. H. Morton, principal of Teachers College high school and director of the teachers training. lectured in Burlington, Ia., last week before a convention of city and county teachers. "Pupil Be-havior, the Teachers' Challenege" was the subject of his talk. In addition to this Mr. Morton met two conferences on reading programs. Miss Eva B. Shuman, superinten-dent of normal training, lectured Monday and Tuesday at Wayne.

Student Council

Members Called To Polls Today Members of the Student Council should report for duty at the polis between 9 and 5 today. There will be a meeting of the Council Wednesday at 5 o'clock, in University hall. room 111. All are requested to EDWIN FAULKNER, Pres.

PRESIDENTS OF WOMEN'S GROUPS ON AGRICULTURAL CAMPUS



MISS HELEN JEFFRYES.

president of Phi Upsilon Omicron, professional honorary fraternity. She is also a member of the Barb honor society; a member of the council; of Kappa Beta; Y. W. C. A. cabinet; and of the home eco-dian; and of Phi Upsilon Omicron. Miss White, senior, Lincoln, is nomics board.

R.O.T.C. UNIT RATES

Showing in 25 Out

of 32 Tests.

men, said yesterday.

place out of doors.

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Prepsters Argue Subject of

Compulsory Insurance

This Season.

HOLD TOURNEY IN APRIL

From a list of suggested sub

ects sent in by members of the

league, the Nebraska High School

by twenty-three states as the topic

for disussion in their high school

debating leagues. The abstracts of

material were compiled by Profes-

sors Josh Lee and Perrill Munch

The 1932 state tournament will

the various schools. The winners

of the elimination tournaments in

for debate this season.



MISS HELEN BENSON.



MISS CAROLYN WHITE.

Miss Benson, senior, Lincoln, is



MISS CHRISTINE CARLSON.

Miss Carlson, Lincoln, sentor, is president of the agricultural campus Y. W. C. A.; is secretary of Sigma Kappa social sorority; a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron, and of the home economics board.

MISS OLSON TO INTERVIEW

Y. W. Secretary Will Talk

To Girls Interested in

Positions.

Miss Violet Olson, Girl Reserve

secretary for the City Y. W. C. A. will be in the "Y" office in Ellen

Smith hall Wednesday from 5 to 6

p. m. to see all grils interested in

Girl Reserve work. Girl Reserve

experience is very often a great advantage as a recommendation for teaching positions, according to

# **ODD SITUATION GREETS VOTERS**

Blue Shirts Only Group to File Names for Class Presidencies in Election Today; Yellow Jackets, Barbs Ask Abolition.

FOUR COEDS FILE FOR HONORARY COLONEL

Gretchen Fee, Thelma Hegenbarger, Jean Rathburn, Mary Jane Swett Want Post; Five File For Various Class Offices.

BY JACK ERICKSON.

Today will mark the event of one of the oddest political elections in University of Nebraska history. When the Temple polls open at 9 o'clock this morning those who cast votes on the class presidency ballot will have no choice unless they elect to write in the name of some favorite, for the Blue Shirt faction is the only one which has filed a slate.

ELECTION FILINGS Senior Class President. Russel Mousel, Blue Shirt.

Junior Class President. Phil Brownell, Blue Shirt. Sophomore Class President. George Sauer, Blue Shirt. Freshman Class President.

Ruthalee Holloway, Indepen-

Audrey Gregory. Jean Rathburn, Gretchen Fee.

Harold Soderlund, Blue Shirt. Honorary Colonel.

Thelma Hegenbarger. Mary Jane Swett.

#### Miss Olson. H. A. WHITE REQUESTS DEBATERS TO REPORT

Tryouts For Contest With Turkish Team Set For Thursday.

Everyone interested in trying versity to take an assistantship at out for the Turkish debate should Cornell university where he will leave their names with Prof. H. A. complete his work for the doctor-White, coach, in room 122 Andrews ate degree. Mrs. Guilford is contin hall not later than today noon. Prof. White requested yesterday, the completion of her The tryouts will be held Thursday at Northwest university. at 7:30 in University hall 106, and pairings will be posted on the bul-letin board in University hall next

All students above freshmen year, except those in the graduate college, are eligible for the tryouts. The same eligibility rules apply to debate as to other university

activities, Mr. White said.

The subject for the debate is,
"Resolved, That Compulsory Unemployment Insurance be Adopted by the Sovereign Nations as Pub-(Continued on Page 4.)

## ART CLUB BALLOTS FOR NEW OFFICERS

Gordon Chosen President; Kirsh Shows Slides After Dinner.

At a recent meeting of the Art club, Morris Gordon, '33, Sioux la., was elected president. filling the vacancy left by Johnny Stenvall of North Platte. Stenvall, a designer who graduated last year, won the Riordan - Morey scholarship and is now in Chicago. Rose Connell, '32, San Francisco, Calif., Randolph Kirkbride and Hilda Strasheim, '34, of Lincoln, were chosen first, second and third vice presidents respectively, while Harold Fierce, '32. Lucas, Ia., with Felix Summers, '32, Strans-

han, Ia., as reporter, Dinner for a group of thirty was prepared and served by Rose Connell, after which Dwight Kirsch showed interesting lantern slides depicting some former Art club ac-

#### LIBRARY DISPLAYS ILLUSTRATIONS BY MODERN ARTISTS

Now on display in the exhibit case at the university library are several examples of book illustrations by modern artists, Black and gns by Miska Petersham, white Howard Pyle, Tony Sarg and Ernest Thompson Seton, together with illustrations in color by such art-ists as Edmund Dulac, C. L. Bull, Arthur Hackman, Paul Branson, and Charles Folkard serve to show the advance in the art of book illustration during the past twenty-

New and Old Annual

Staffs Meet Today There will be a meeting of the members of the Cornhusker editorial staff this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Cornhusker office in University hall. This meeting includes all new staff members as well as all old ones.

#### THREE MEMBERS OF PSYCHOLOGY STAFF HONORED

Dr. William E. Walton, Joseph M. Hunt and Mrs. Ruth B. Guilford of the staff and graduate seminar in psychology, were re-cently notified of their election to associate membership in the American psychological association, fol-lowing its annual meeting held this year in Toronto, Canada.

Mr. Hunt recently left the uniuing her graduate work here for the completion of her doctorate

## TICKETS GO ON SALE FOR ENGINEERS FETE

Program Planned Varied For Annual Barbecue In Coliseum.

DEAN FERGUSON SPEAKS

The annual engineer's barbecue, sponsored by the engineering ex-ecutive board, will be held in the coliseum Thursday evening at 6 o'clock. John Adair is president of the board this year and is planning the affair.

The barbecue, to be held on the stage, is an annual affair of that college. A varied program of entertainment is to be offered. Bernard Malcom, Lincoln, '32, is membership in Pershing Rifles, are promoting wrestling and boxing An orchestra of engineers will furnish the music.

Dean O. J. Ferguson of the college will address the group, as will Prof. C. J. Frankorter. The military science, will be given at committee announces that there will be plenty of barbecued sand- hall. Fifty men will be pledged wiches, doughnuts and coffee and apples. They expect a crowd of The following men are to report 250 and all engineering students for the test: Nathan Allen, A. A. are invited. A special appeal is Altherg, T. E. Anderson, being made to freshmen to come and get acquainted. Tickets will will act as secretary and treasurer, go on sale this morning in all engineering classes.

### CORNHUSKER-WILDCA PACT WILL CONTINUE

Evanston Officials Claim Not Able Play Here Until Oct. 1935.

PRAISES HUSKER TEAM

Possibility that Nebraska may ern was seen after the game Saturday. There is no chance for a home game before 1935, but Nebraska may play at Evanston either in 1932, '33, or '34 during the time the world fair is in prog-

The impression the team made in Northwestern seems to be in favor of a continuance of relations between the schools. Wildcat officials were pleased with the clean play of the Huskers and Coach Dick Hanley was in favor of an-

other game. "You have my promise to bring Northwestern to Lincoln in 1935. And we'll bring 5,000 fans us," Hapley stated.

That the Yellow Jackets and Barbs have no plan underfoot whereby they will swarm the polls late in the day and write in names is definitely known following state-ments from the respective party presidents. Otis Detrick, Yellow Jacket leader, makes the following comment:

Say's Not Trick.

"No, this Yellow Jacket action is not a piece of political trick-ery. We had no concealed intentions in mind when we refused to file a slate of candidates. Our concerted group believes that class presidencies should be abolished since their period of usefulness has passed. We stand sincerely behind that belief and faction members will do no voting unless they choose to cast an honorary colonel ballot."

An opinion, much of the same nature, was forthcoming from Gordon Williams, Barb president. Williams reiterates his party's stand in Sunday's Nebraskan with the following declaration:
"The Barb decision to withhold

a slate from class presidency elections is a final one. Our party officers are firm in the belief that the duties of class presidents have gone by the board and resultantly they are of no use and do not justify their existence."

Blue Shirt Statement.

That the Blue Shirts are firm in their belief that class offices are a tradition highly worthy of perpetuation is evidenced by an opinion from Norman Galleher, Blue Shirt president. In the following statement Galleher makes it plain that despite minority faction ac-tion the Blue Shirts have no intention of receding from their point

"Without question the Blue Shirts are unanimous in their decision that our class presidency (Continued on Page 2.)

### SEVENTY-TWO MEN TAKE RIFLES EXAM

Fifty Applicants Pledged From Number After Tonight's Test.

Seventy-two applicants, selected at the tryouts held last week for to take an examination tonight, Capt. J. K. McGeachin announced at the last meeting.

The test, which will concern the candidates general knowledge of 5 o'clock in room 202 of Nebraska after the test has been given.

Bourke, Elmer Bracket, Maurice Brown, William Burkett, A. C. Byington, Louis Campbell, H. G. Brown, Chait, John Clapper, Jack Clark, G. J. Criss, Ralph Cunningham, Wollim A. Day, Walter Dann, H. L. Dewcy, Leonard Dull, Max Emmert, Orville Entenman, Kenneth Fuelscher, D. W. Gay, Wallace Glen, H. B. Goebel, William Gray, D. L. Hal, George Heiser, Victor Hildebrand, Leo Hill, George Holyoke, J. E. Howard, Bernard Jennings, B. F. Johnston, J. A. Jorgenson, William Kelly, Clayton Kunze, John Kvenild, Milton Mansfield, Roy May, Harry Mitchell, Walde-mar Mueller, Frank Musgrave, Tom Naughtin, Richard Nickolson, Pat Northrup, John Penney, Robert Pray, Lester Prokop, Ted Pulos, D. J. Quinn, John Raiph, P. Rau-bach, Don Robertson, E. S. Ross, Herman Rosenblatt, Raiph Sau-ders, Hugh Schmidt, C. F. Schwag-(Continued on Page 4.)

Corncobs Will Meet To Organize Rally And Form Pep Band

Corncobs will meet at the Beta Theta Pi house Tuesday evening at 9:00 to discuss plans for a raily for the Okla-homa game and to decide upon a change in uniform. A report will be made on the formation of a pep band and plans for a skit to be prepared for the Kosmet Klub Thanksgiving revue will be announced.

# Halloween Decorative Theme

Decoration plans for the second All-University party, to be given Saturday evening, are nearing completion and will be announced to-morrow, according to Delphian

of the University of Oklahoma. Negotiations with a ten-piece Negotiations with a ten-piece be held in Lincoln on April 14, 15, orchestra for the affair arc said to and 16. Debates within the sixteen be virtually losed, but definite districts into which the state is statement with reference to this divided, are scheduled by the district directors in consultation with

the districts meet in Lincoln to compete for the state champion-Grand Island high school won the state championship last year, defeating Omaha Technical in the final round. The proposition which was discussed by the state high school teams last year was: Re-solved: That the Nations Should Disarm Except for Such Forces as Are Needed for Police Purposes." H. A. White, professor of English, is president of the league for

TEACHERS MEET this year, and C. K. Morse, super-

intendent of the Nebraska School of Africulture at Curtis, is secre-(Continued on Page 2.) GATES WILL SPEAK TO METHODIST MEN AT INITIAL DINNER

Phi Tau Theta, Methodist men's religious fraternity, will hold their first dinner meeting at the Wesley foundation parsonage, 1417 R. Tuesday evening at 6:15. The main speaker will be W. Edgar Gates, who has as his subject "Making Good." The feature in the musical program of the evening is a tenor solo by Haroid

Hollingsworth.
All Methodist men are invited to attend, and a special invitation is made to freshmen and new students. Reservations must be made by Tuesday noon, and may be had by calling W. C. Fawell at B3117.

#### WOMEN VOTERS TO MEET AWGWAN PUBLISHED Cabinet to Discuss Meeting Dates and Membership

**BLUE STAR RANKING** Campaign. Colonel Reports Excellent Women Voters will meet this afternoon in Ellen Smith hall at 4 o'clock to decide on the time for the meetings of the organization. Plans for the meetings will be dis-cussed and plans made for a membership campaign. All members WEATHER IS HANDICAP of the cabinet are requested to at-

#### Receiving a grade of "excellent" in twenty-five out of thirty-two subjects in the inspection con-FORUM WILL HEAR ducted by representatives of the war department here last spring. the university R. O. T. C. unit was again awarded the blue star rating for excellence, Colonel W. H. Oury, head of the military depart-

A grade of satisfactory was given in the other seven subjects examined. Weather conditions and Aspects Of Five Year Plan To Be Discussed At An

lieved. The heavy rain during the subject of the World Forum dis- Humor magazine. two days of the inspection pre- cussion this week, under the leadon the exercises which must take Stoke's talk follows up the dis-Some of the subjects which cussion led last week by Melvin Martin of Russia, concerning the background of the soviet system. The meetings are held each Wednesday noon at the Grand hotel. They are sponsored jointly by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. YEAR'S DEBATE TOPIC A. Tickets for the luncheon may be secured in the Temple, Ellen Smith hall, or in Social Sciences all day Tuesday for 25 cents, or at the door for 35 cents. Faculty members, as well as all students

#### following the luncheon. LINCOLN SYMPHONY PRESENTS CONCERTS

are cordially invited to be pres-

and join in the open forum

Deoating league selected the sub-ject "Resolved:: That the Several States Should Enact Legislation November 15 Marks First Providing for Compulsory Unem-ployment Insurance" as the topic Of Four Appearances For Orchestra. This same subject is being used

> The first of a series of four con-certs will be presented by the Lin-coln Symphony orchestra in the university coliseum beginning on

As a special feature of the first concert Rudolph Ganz, noted planductor, will take charge of the orchestra while Mr. Ganz is at the

This presentation of the eighty piece orchestra is built around a piano concerto by Tschaikowsky instead of the usual symphony. The audience will be privileged to hear admitted to the balcony for twentyfive cents. This program should be of interest to students, as many of the members of the orchestra are in the college of fine arts.

LAW QUARTERLY USES C. M. HICKS' ARTICLE

A paper prepared by Clifford M. Hicks of the college of business administration on "The Rights of Non-Cumulative Preferred Stock-A Doubtful Decision by the United States Supreme Court," appears as the lead article in the last issue of the Temple Law quarterly.

Students May Correct

New Directory Lists Lists of students whose last names begin with the letters J, K, L, M, N, and O have been posted on the bulletin board in Social Siences hall for correcfor the directory. All students should make corrections for name, address, and talephone number as soon as

possible. JAMES CRABILL.

Editor

Number; Lau Urges Better Response.

GROUP BLOCKS OFFERED

Announcing that the Awgwan will be out within the next few weeks, Robert Lau, business man-STOKE ON RUSSIA ager, today issued the statement that all fraternity subscription clubs blanks must come in shortly if the students expect to get their magazines.

magazines.

"It's the student's paper and they must support it" says Mr. Lau. "The price of twenty-five subscriptions for twenty dollars still holds good. Those students who wish single subscriptions made with still holds. who wish single subscriptions may for carrying on any military work inside was responsible for unsatisfactory rating in the other subjects, the inspecting officers be-

The first issue, to be the Celebvented the cadets from carrying ership of Prof. H. W. Stoke of the rity number, will have a great department of political science, many features. The magazine will contain contributions by former (Continued on Page 4.)

## HIGH SCHOOL PRESS MEET BEGINS FRIDAY

200 Journalism Students, Sponsors Expected at Conference.

OFFER CONTEST PRIZES

Approximately 200 high school journalists and spensors are ex-pected to attend the fourth annual Nebraska High School Press association convention to be held on the University of Nebraska campus Oct. 9 and 10. Among the high spots on the

convention program are news writing contests, inspection tours of Lincoln newspaper plants, luncheons, a dinner and the Nebraska-Oklahoma football game. Listed on the speaking program are Chancellor E. A. Burnett, who

will officially greet the journalists; Prof. Gayle C. Walker, director of the school of journalism, who will ist, will be soloist and guest con-ductor. Mr. Seidl, the regular con-Superintendent Don R. Leech of Albion, who will discuss school publicity; and W. Emerson Reck. publicity director of Midland college, Fremont, who will analyze

high school newspapers.

Mrs. Savidge Will Speak. Other convention speakers include Mrs. Anne Land Savidge, Mr. Ganz' interpretation of this Omaha Central sponsor and past concerto as well as the orchestral president of the National Associat a lower figure than is ordi- ation of Journalism Advisers, Oz narily charged. Students will be Black, Nebraska State Journal admitted to the balcony for twenty- cartoonist and artist; Gregg Mc-Bride, Lincoln Star sports scribe; George Grimes, literary editor of the Omaha World Herald; J. A. Lyons, Chicago Linotype expert; J. J. Seright, school annual authority, and Miss Belle Farman, Lin-

CORRECTION

(Continued on Page 3.)

The Daily Nebraskan was in error in Sunday's paper when it stated that the Pan-Hellenic banquet this year was to be held in the Cornhusker hotel. The banquet will be held this year, as it has for the past five, in the coliseum.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Tuesday. Violet Olson, Ellen Smith 5 to 6 m., will see girls interested in Girl Reserve work.

Wednesday. Rifle team meeting, 5 o'clock, Nebraska hall.