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PLANS FOR BALL NEAR CLOSE AS MUSIC SECURED

Opie Cates' 12-Piece Band Engaged for Season's First Formal.

COLOR SCHEME DEVISED

Red, White and Blue Will Feature Coliseum Decorations.

Arrangements are rapidly being completed for the Military Ball which will be held this Friday at the Coliseum as the inaugural of the formal season. Opic Cates and his twelve-piece orchestra, under the management of the Music Corporation of America has been contracted for the affair.

Patriotic decorations of red, white and blue are being devised. A sky-blue ceiling will be hung low over the dance floor and in its center will be the largest national flag in the world. The flag measures 76x158 feet. The balcony edge will be concealed by a red and white wall which will bear the R. O. T. C. insignia, chosen by a contest held last year. Red and white placques picturing General Pershing and other military figures will

be placed in alternating arches.

Claude Gillespie, cadet major, and chairman of the orchestra committee, said: "We have spent quite a bit of time in selecting an orchestra for the ball. We consider orchestras through several sources and from all parts of the country. We wanted to be sure of getting good music for the event. Oury Denies Rumor.

Col. W. H. Oury, commandant of the R. O. T. C. unit, denied that next few days, Material, Robinson the department had taken coercive says, has been coming in quite well measures to compel the students to wear their basic uniforms to the military ball. "We can't decree anything of that sort," he declared. Lots of men prefer to wear their tuxedo and as to that we do not (Continued on Page 2.)

UNEMPLOYMENT AID DISCUSSED BY GROUP

Industrial Staff Learns of Y. W. C. A. Employment Bureau Work.

A. spoke the December issue has been set to the industrial group Monday afternoon at Ellen Smith hall, discussing the unemployment situa-tion as it exists in Lincoln and the work that the Y. W. is doing in placing the 300 job applicants who register at the Y. W. C. A. every

Her department handles domes tic service only, yet that in itself is becoming a serious problem, the speaker said. "Women either refuse to have domestic help now or will not pay the standard amount of wages," she declared,

This standard as maintained by the Lincoln Y. W. C. A. is \$10 a week for the inexperienced girl. and \$5 a week for the inexperienced worker. During the present economic crisis, however, the experienced girl in her anxiety to obtain a position will work for the minimum amount of wages, thus making it very difficult to main-tain that standard. Miss Miskell

explained. "We would much rather work with the young girls," Miss Mis-kell said, "because they are more easily adapted to changing conditions. Yet despite this fact a large percentage of the women who apply to us for positions are close to seventy years old.

current problems regarding unem-

Second Colonel Candidate Described As Titian-Haired Tickler of Ivories bates is "Resolved, that the several

or's note: This is the second of s of interviews with the four-ties for honorary colonel, one of will be presented at the Milliary

BY ART BAILEY. A score and a year ago a par-ticular red-headed, brown-eyed baby was born in Kansas City. This baby grew up to be a capti-vating red-head with the same brown eyes and one of these prepossessing dimple smiles. Her personality is one that only such

a winner as "Jerry" could possess. She's English and, of course, Irish. She is Mary Jane Swett, one of the four prospects for honorary colonel.

Mary Jane or "Jerry' was graduated from Omaha Central in 1925, where she was prominent in activities. She was on the

Book, Central annual staff, and was quite conspicuous as the presi-dent of the Titian club, an exclusive club for auburn-haired ladies "Jerry's" paramount est, however, was directed toward extraordinary." She is a member music, in which she was always in-

In university, Jerry still main-tained her interest in music and as-a senior in the Fine Arts Teachers certoin common features of Greek pires to be a "tickler of the ivories college and wears a Kappa key.





-Courtesy of The Journal.

WILL SHOW SHAW DRAMA AMERICAN DRAMA 'Applecart' to Be Presented CHOSEN AS NEXT Just one more day until the fa-mous "Applecart," with its cargo of fun and splendid wit appears in Lincoln. It will be shown at the Lincoln high school auditorium Thursday. It is not often that a PLAYERS' SHOW

In High Auditorium

Thursday.

been made about the play every-where it has been shown that Lin-

coin people feel themselves most fortunate in being able to secure

Boyd Irwin, English actor

FORMAL AWGWAN WILL

Military Ball and

Formal Fetes.

Marvin Robinson, editor.

"More requests have been received from other schools for permission

LUNCH

Weekly Meeting Postponed

Next Talks to Center on

World Court.

been postponed owing to a conflict

The next two December meetings center around discusions

Tickets for the next meeting on

Sciences Tuesday morning.

December 9 will be on sale in So-

and following Vespers Tuesday evening in Ellen Smith hall for 24

the World Court, and the entry of

the United States into the court

with other university functions.

The weekly World Forum lunch-

nois publication.

production as fine in every way as this play done by George Bernard Shaw is seen on a Lincoln stage. 'Beggar on Horseback' to and it is an opportunity that can be afforded everyone.

As a special concession to uni-versity students, Mrs. Walter J. Be Presented as Play For January.

Gardner, local manager of the show, has made the price for stu-dent tickets seventy-five cents. So much favorable comment has RAMSAY TO PLAY LEAD

Connely and Kaufman Are Authors of Modern Comic Realism.

"Beggar On Horseback," a modnote, and the charming Ann Ber-ryman are to have the leading ern American expressionistic roles in what even George Bernard Shaw himself claims to be his masdrama by George S. Kaufman and Marc Connelly will be presented by the University Players during the week Jan. 11 to 16 as their next production, Charles Hoff, business

production, Charles Hoff, business manager, announced yesterday. Ray Ramsay, alumni secretary and popular Players actor, has been chosen for one of the leads. Hoff said. Other members of the cast will be named by Miss H. Alice Howell, director, this week. The play seconding to Bichard ISSUE DECEMBER 15

Novelty Number to Feature A. Cordell who includes it in his collection of "Representative Mod-ern Plays," uses "novelties of form and resorts to an often breath taking subjectivity to throw a revealing light on the complexities of American life." EDITOR CALLS IN COPY

"For the first time," Cordell says, "the authors have cast aside The formal number of the Awgwan, which is to be the December the trammels of realism, and plunged into a breath taking exssue, will be published about the travaganza that amazes as much middle of this month, according to by its thick coming fancies as it The diverts with its satire and exag-sent geration. The most faithful realplates for the cover have been sent ism could not catch the spirit of America better than does this to the printer in New York and the covers are expected within the series of mad dream pictures."

New Type Achieved. Kauffman and Connelly have during the last few days. "Carrying out the theme idea of been contributors to the stage for over ten years since their first the magazine, the Military Ball and other formal parties will be featured in the December Aw-gwan," he said, "and articles by partnership play, "Dulcy," was presented in Indianapolis. They have achieved a new type of comedy for America, a type that gets the stage away from the stock situations and trite "funny" Art Wolf and Howard Allaway will also be used in this issue." Cartoons portraying the formal season at the University of Nebraska are the work of Margery Quivey and Norman Hansen. sayings.
They achieve their humor by ac-

curately reporting the humorous, and only once—in the "Beggar On Horseback"—do they use exag-geration to gain their end. The play itself emphasizes the triviality, the materialism, the

to use some of the work in the last issues of the Awgwan. Among others there are the Yellowjacket, Georgia Tech humor magazine, the class worship of success in American life, our comic opera murder trials, our tabloid news sheets Humbug of the University of Utah and the Sirene, University of Illibrought down to moronic level. The emphasis is so placed and the More copy will be needed within Miss Clara Miskell, employment delitor. The deadline for copy for the V. W. C. A spoke the property of the V. W. C. A spok

DEBATERS PLAN TRIPS TO IOWA AND KANSAS

Annual Frosh Argument Set eon scheduled for this noon has For Wednesday; Subject. Curriculum Changes.

> Debating activities this week include the annual freshman debate. which will be held Wednesday evening, Dec. 9, and a debate trip to Next week a trip to Kansas is planned.

> The freshman debate is open to any freshman in the university, and the general subject is "Changes in the Colege Curricu-lum." Speaking is individual, but each man will have a chance to each man will have a chance to show his skill in refutation. Those who expect to try out should noti-fy Professor H. A. White, at An-drews Hall not later than next

Monday afternoon. Earl C. Fishbaugh and Harold W. Wyncoop will make the trip to Iowa this week. On Wednesday they debate with Drake university at Des Moines, on Thursday with the University of Iowa before the students of the Washington high school of Cedar Rapids, and on Friday with Grinnell College before the students of the high school at Grinnell. The subject of these destates should adopt legislation providing for compulsory unem-

ployment insurance. On Tuesday of next week Charles E. Gray and L. Byron Cherry will debate the negative of the same question against Kansas State college before two high school audiences. A debate will be held at the Marysville high school in the morning and at the Wash-ington, Kas., high school in the af-

Y. M. Field Secretary

Talks on Frosh Work Speaking on freshman council activities and institutions, Harold W. Colin, field secretary of the student Y. M. C. A., will address the freshman council Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

Ginsberg Requested to Read Paper in Virginia Dr. Ginsburg of the department of classics has just received notice extraordinary." She is a member of Mu Phi Epislon, honorary music sorority and was a Tassel for two and a half years, "Jerry" is Richmond, Va. He will speak on and Hebrew legal institutions.

WHERE HUSKERS MEET COLORADO AGS



The charity game between Nebraska and Colorado Agricultural The charity game between Nebraska and Colorado Agricultural College will be played Saturday, Dec. 5, in this stadium at Denver. The University of Denver has donated the stadium for the charity bout. It was built at a cost of \$500,000 and will seat 35,000, although the charity contest are planning to have every seat occupied Saturday.

For Ball Grand March

Rehearsals of the grand march for the Military ball will be held Wednesday and Thurs-

day nights at 7 o'clock in the coliseum. All sponsors are to

Ag Y. M. Freshmen Will

group on the topic, "Social Eti-

Delegation to the National

Volunteer Convention

Considered.

DR. OSGOOD TO SPEAK

fare met Tuesday noon at the

Millin, chairman, presiding. Dis-

cussion centered on the na-

tional Student Volunteer conven-

ber in Buffalo, N. Y. A report of

possible delegates was made by C.

D. Hayes, chairman of the confer-

ence committee. He will be assist-

ed in securing delegates by Dr.

logical school. He is rector of St. Marks Episcopal church at Minne

apolis and is an authority on pa-

it that are nationally famous, His own pageants are produced in many churches. He is chairman of

the National Commission on Pa-

geantry sponsored by the Episco-pal church.

religious education. Another inter-

University of Minnesota art cir-

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Wednesday.

Recommended Schedule for Swimming

Men-Free Swimming

Men-Varsity Swimmers

Man's Intra-Mural

Wednesday and Thursday. Friday.

The Council of Religious Wel-

RELIGIOUS COUNCIL

be present.

Rehearsals Scheduled

HOOP TICKET TRADE STARTS NEXT WEEK

Grid Ducat Stubs May Be Turned in One Week From Today.

SCHEDULE OPENS DEC. 12

Students may exchange their cotball ticket stubs for basketball tickets one week from today or any time thereafter in the athletic of fice, it was announced last night by John K. Selleck, student activities director. Public season tickets and individual tickets will go on

sale at the same time.

The date was set to give ample time for all students to obtain their tickets for the South Dakota-Nebraska tilt Dec. 12. Season basketball tickets for the

public have been lowered this year. They will sell for \$4.50 or an average of fifty cents per game. In-dividual reserved seat tickets will be available for \$1 and public eral admission tickets will sell for fifty cents. Students must present their

identification cards when they obtain their tickets from Selelck's office, the anonuncement stated. Group seats may be secured by sending one person in with a bloc of identification cards, Selleck de-

IOWA STATE HEADS BIG SIX tion which will be held in Decem-

First in Two-Mile Event, Second in Football Gives Lead.

AMES, Ia.-By virtue of a first place in the two mile event and a Ray Hunt and Rev. W. C. Fawell. second in football, Iowa State leads A final report on the Internathe Big Six conference in fall sports for the first time in the hisory of the loop.

The Cyclone runners have al-

ways placed at or near the top of the conference standings, but this Rev. Mr. McMill team has risen to second place.

Nebraska ranks next to Iowa
State with a fourth place in the two mile event and a championship in football. Kansas State is third high with a second in teach. the conference standings, but this is the first season that the football the arrival of Dr. Phillips E. Osand a third place in football. The Kansas university Jayhawks are in fourth place because of a third in the run and a fourth place in the

gridiron standings.
Oklahoma took fifth place in the two mile run and tied with Mis-souri for the cellar position in football. Missouri holds down last place in the fall standings because of a sixth in the two mile event and the tie with Oklahoma for fifth in football ranking.

ANNUAL DINNER POSTPONED

Cornhusker Banquet Called Off Because of Lack Of Speakers.

The annual Cornbusker banquet. which had been scheduled for Dec. 11, has been called off, according Bell, who was in charge of the event which is sponsored year by the Innocents society.

"All of the prominent speakers with whom we have been negotiating are busy on that evening, and we decided that the banquet would not be a success without good speakers," Bell declared. The banquet is held every

under the sponsorship of the Inno-cents society, to honor the lettermen and participants on the various athletic teams. The banquet was called off last year for practically the same reason

10:00

1:00

2:00

4:45

5:00

7:00

4 to 4:45

BID LOWEST ON NEW DORMITORY

Contract Will Be Awarded By Corporation on December 7.

SIXTEEN SUBMIT BIDS

Legislature Grant Amounts To \$269,000 for One Central Unit.

L. F. Seaton, operating superin-tendent of the university, received fifteen bids on the construction of Hear Miss Fredde Speak which is \$146,847. The contract for the dormitory, which will be erected on North 16th street, will The freshman council of the agricultural college Y. M. C. A. will meet Thursiay evening at 7 o'clock. Miss Margaret S. Fedde, be awarded by the dormitory cor-poration Dec. 7.

Rokahr & Sons as the basic bidchairman of the department of home economics, will address the

ders, submitted six alternate bids which covered the construction of a steam tunnel from the univer sity heating plant to the proposed building, and other features as flooring, roofing, ventilating and wainscoting. The university will call for wiring, heating and plumb-ing bids in the near future.

\$269,000 were granted for the dormitory by the last legislature. This fund is for the erection of one unit only of the proposed sturcture. The women's home is to First installments on Cornhusk-Harry have two other units added to it ers purchased on the installment years. some time in the future. The ori-ginal unit is to serve as the center and pricipal one.
Sixteen Bids Submitted.

Scaton, the first column being the basic estimate and the second the cost for the building of the steam

Grand hotel with Rev. L. W. Mctunnel, are as follows: rana Const. Co.
ckahr & Radford.
J. Assenmacher C.
J. Jobst Bldg. Co.
sen. Const. Co.

A final report on the Interna- items of expense in the new dormi-Chancellor Burnett retional Friendship dinner was made tory unit, viewed the facilities to be offered by members of the student group in the building. This central unit of the council, and bills for the will contain dining rooms, kitchens, parlors, recreation rooms, and a

EXPLAINED BY INGLIS

Vespers Hear Pastor State Necessity for Nation's

pal church.

Religious education is one of Dr.

Osgood's special interests and in Minneapolis he did much to furin his talk at Vespers service last evening, "but they are all wrong. United States needs disarmament ther the movement for week-day esting phase of his character is his just as bad as anyone else." artistic interest, which he describes as a hobby, but he has acquired a

"We need disarmament," he continued, "because armament has reputation as an artist of merit in ceased to be a security and because the time has come when it handicaps the nation's machin-

Reverend Inglis is well-versed on the disarmament question as a re-sult of intensive study.

Lutheran Bible League, 205 Temple building, 7 p. m. Sophomore Commission meeting at 5 o'clock at Ellen Smith hall on make a special effort to write perament. Sample letters may be se-cured at the Y. W. C. A. office.

A petition for earnest considera-tion of disarmament which will be Methodist Student council, 12:00 Temple cafeteria. sent directly to the conference to Methodist student groups party be held in February, will also be for Mr. and Mrs. Greer at Wesley left in the Y. W. C. A. office, Miss Foundation parsonage at 8 p. m. League of Women Voters meet-cover eighteen are most earnestly come. "Just before cover eighteen are most earnestly come." ing in Ellen Smith hall at 4 o'clock. requested to add their signatures.

Men-Free Swimming

8 to 10 8:30 to 10 Free Swittming Hours

P. E. 23-VIIb

Women 6 to 8:30

P. E. 24-VIIa

P. E. 34-Vild

P. E. 22-Vila

12:00 to 7:30

3:30 te 6:00

P. E. 23-VIIc

Free hours

Women 6 to 8:30

Pree Hours

5:30 to 16 Mea Free Hours

E. ROKAHR, SONS AGGIES THREATEN

Charity Game Looked Forward to as Huskers' Chance To Come Back After Crushing Defeat Last Thursday at Hands of Panthers.

BIBLE EAGER FOR TEAM TO VINDICATE ITSELF

Western Alumni Plan Big Reception and Celebration In Mile-High City; Squad Looks Good in Its Outdoor Practice Tuesday Night.

BY MURLIN SPENCER.

Nebraska's charity game with Colorado Aggies Saturday, Dec. 5, at Denver will decide much more than the comparative strength of the two teams. It will prove to Nebraska coaches the new women's dormitory, it was and followers whether the Huskers will be able to come back announced yesterday. E. Rokahr after taking a decisive defeat at the hands of the Pitt Panthers. & Sons submitted the lowest bid From this standpoint, it will be the most important game on the

To Purchase Annuals,
Mousel States.

Colorado Aggies have been coming along fast since their first game of the season when they lost

PRICE GOES TO \$5.50

First installments on Cornhuskplan are now due, according to Russell Mousel, business manager of the yearbook. The payment of The sixteen bids as submitted to one dollar is to be made at the Cornhusker office in University

"Books may still be purchased" Mousel said, "but the down payment is two dollars, and the balance, three dollars and fifty cents in offensive drills. Due to the uncertainty of Nebraska's opponent until Thanksgiving time, there has been no scouting of any Aggie five dollars and fifty cents. five dollar price is still good if cash purchases are made

Books can be obtained, however, until the February sales drive is finished. After that it will be im-possible to get one of the 1932 Cornhuskers, because the order to Cornhuskers, because the order to the printer must go in then and we are going to order just the number of books that have been purchased. This is the same plan that was used last year, and is the only way to insure against loss by having a number of extra copies left at the close of the year," he pointed out. "Weath the low in the Dally Ne. "Watch the box in the Daily Ne-

to have the students who have their picture proofs bring them in Denver and the entertainment of alumni. The Husker squad will they want us to use." Detrick, the editor of the annual urged.

Is making extensive arrangements for the reception of the Huskers in Denver and the entertainment of alumni. The Husker squad will have their headquarters at the Brown Palace hotel. rganizations. Also, we wou

Coaches Humorous Slant Described in National Magazine

Turning out good football teams is a serious business in this day and age, but the mentors have time for their chuckles just the same, according to an article, "The Coaches Confess," published Rachel Branson, leader, closed the meeting with an urgent appeal that all members of Y. W. C. A.

Almost a new slant is given on

Almost a new slant is given on the old game when leading coaches sonal letters to President Hoover like Stevens of Yale, Zuppke of endorsing the plan for disarm- Illinois, Warner of Stanford, Kerr of Colgate, Bible of Nebraska, Cavanaugh of Fordham, Ingwerson of Iowa, and Madigan of St. Mary's tell their funniest experi-As an example, Coach Zuppke

> "Just before the game I said, 'Nobody comes out until he is

> "This ultimatum apparently had good effect and it wasn't necessary to make a substitution until late in the last quarter when one of the regular linesmen was disabled. Our trainer went out and worked on him but it was clear he would have to leave the game. "I hurried out a big, inexperi-enced substitute. He went over to

> the place where the disabled line man was still stretched out, bent over him and then came running off the field back to the bench. 'Why dien't you stay there?' I yelled at the sub. "Why, Zup, you said nobody left the game but a dead man and he's still breathing!'

Engineers Must Apply For Tuition Awards

Applications for tultion scholarships in the college of engi-neering must be submitted to the college executive offices by Dec. 20, according to an announcement issued by Dean O. J. Ferguson. The applications are to be filed at the executive offices, Mechanic Arts, 204. The committee will consider the applications during the Christmas recess.

BATTLE SATURDAY

schedule this year. Coach Dana X. Bible in discuss

ing the game said, "I am glad that Nebraska has this scheduled game yet to play. It will be a good test after that 40 to 0 defeat last week. Nebraska spirit is at low ebb

and it will be the problem of Coach Bible to raise this spirit

to Kansas 27 to 0, and the game is expected to be more or less of a tossup. The Aggie team is the strongest turned out by Coach Harry Hughes in the last five

White Promises Threat.

Aggies have in "Red" White one of the outstanding backs in the conference and one who is slated to be tough for the Huskers. White was a unanimous all-conference selection. The Colorado line will average 184 pounds and has given trouble to every team they have met this season

games, and the Huskers will have to depend upon their offense to carry them through.

The appearance of a Nebraska team in Denver for the first time since 1909 will be a signal for a

rousing reception by Cornhusker alumni of Colorado and Wyoming. Railroads have given special rates within a radius of 200 miles, and both Nebraska and Big Six alumni will sit in a special section reserved for them on the 50-yard

Alumni Make Plans.

Ralph D. M. Otto, chairman of braskan called 'At the Studio' for the publicity committee for the appointments for group pictures of Nebraska alumni club at Denver,

into reopening the junior and the senior pictures for a few more days because these sections "Some people say that United ates doesn't need disarmament," id Reverend Irwin Inglis paster levied on anyone appearing in formal dress. The price for the banquet and dance is \$1.50 per person.

The question of the Nebraska band going back to the game will be settled today. John K. Selleck stated. It is hoped that the organ-ization will be able to make the trip to provide extra spirit to the game. If the band makes the trip, a low railroad fare is expected to

Outdoor Practice Tuesday.

Good weather Tuesday night permitted the Cornhuskers to have the first outside practice for two weeks, and Memorial stadium was scene of much activity as the Huskers began preparation. Line-men were shifting and charging up and down the partly snow covered field, backs were passing and kicking the pigskin from one end to the other, and the ends could be seen grouped around Coaches Bible and Day for a conference.

Because it has been impossible to scout any Colorado Aggie games, practice this week will concentrate on the Nebraska offense. After the warming up exercises last night, quarterbacks ran back a few punts through the frosh be fore the dummy scrimmage began. Brown showed that he has not yet lost the knack of making those long sideline runs and was not downed until he was almost to

cross the goal line.

In the first short period of scrimmage against Ed Weir's freshmen, Brown, Sauer, Master-son and Paul were in the backfield, and the line was composed of Dur-kee and Joy ends; Hulbert and Schmitt, tackles; Adam and Bishop, guards; and Ely, center, Later, the same line with the ex-ceptions of Justice and Koster at guards, and Petz at Joy's end, was used to demonstrate some effective charging. For the remainder of the scrimmage the varsity men al-ternated at their positions and it was seen throughout that Coach Bible's campaign for harder and faster playing was being put into effect

effect.

It is probable that such men as Staab, Swanson, McPherson, Manley, and others will see much action at Denver Saturday. Several players are lacking but a few minutes of making their letter and will undoubtedly be given that opportunity in this game,