

faculty members, to lack of support which should have been given by organized groups. On the whole, tudents were in favor of the plan.

vesper choir fills "The figures for year's budget are based on the as-sumption that gifts from students and others interested will be as vacancies in ranks generous as last year. Otherwise this reduced budget will not be met. This will cripple the two or-ganizations in certain parts of

Actual work on the new book is Marvin Schmid of the Innocents

getting off to a good start and, in the belief of the editor, will be in society. William Devereaux is planning an enthusiasm demonfull swing by the middle of next week. R. R. Maplesden of the being arranged by Jane Robertson.

one professor stated, but since it was sponsored only by freshman uation: organizations, it was doomed to death before it started. Both of the sponsoring clubs, Mystic Fish and Green Goblin, have followed the same path and are now nonexistent. Plans for the rejuvenated tradi-

tion were drawn up last year by the A, W. S. board during its convention in Detroit. This year's assisted by members of oard, speakers. Mortar Board, have revised the schedule for the occasion to make it five days in length. The fundamental ideas are to promote friendliness and democracy within the student body.

SOCIOLOGY MAJORS PLAN MEETING FOR THURSDAY NOON

Social work majors will hold their first meeting of the year at the faculty and students, accord-the Grand hotel. Thursday noon, ing to an announcement by Miss September 29, at twelve o'clock. Mrs. Blanchard, district supervisor of the United Charities in Chicago, will give an address relating the

effect on the depression on social work in Chicago. All students taking the course in social work are welcome and ex-days they are solicited for free will pected at this get acquainted offerings. Faculty women and luncheon. Students must make res- alumnae of the organization are ervations in Social Science 110 B contributing members with a fee of \$5 or more." or 104 Wednesday evening.

Latest Edition of Who's Who Lists Forty-Eight Graduates, Members of Faculty, or Former Teachers Here

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Between the covers of the new Who's Who, containing th names of 30,545 men and women of distinction in the United States, are listed forty-eight Nebraska university faculty mem bers, former faculty members and graduates.

Among this group are eight who are native Nebraskans and twelve who took their degrees at Nebraska university. The

native Nebraskans number among O-their members Dr. Cliff S. Hamil- |zoology department. From across the river we reton, professor of chemistry; J. E. Lawrence, a graduate of the uni- ceived five native Iowans. Heading

versity and now assistant profes-sor of journalism and editor of the fist is Dr. George Condra, pro-fessor of industry and survey. Lincoln Star; Dr. R. A. Lyman, Next there is Robert Crawford, graduate of Nebraska, dean of the assistant to the chancellor and pharmacy college and head of the professor of agricultural journalism; Miss Hazel Kinscella; Charles tudent health department; S. R. W. Taylor, former head of the McKelvie, graduate of the university and former governor of Ne- teachers college high school and braska; Dr. R. J. Pool, a graduate now state superintendent of

of Nebraska and at present head of the botany department; Dr. professor of plant ecology. Louise Found, professor of Eng-lish; C. A. Sorensen, graduate of tatives on the faculty Dr. E. L. New York has for its representhe university and now attorney Aylsworth, professor of political general of the state; and Maurice science; H. H. Foster, dean of the Weseen, a graduate of the univercollege of law, and Dr. H. A. sity and at present an associate White, professor of English. From Ohio comes Sherlock B. Gass, proprofessor of business English.

From Illinois came five members of the faculty. These persons are diana came Dr. E. H. Barbour, professor of geology; W. W. Burr. hancellor Emeritus Samuel Avery; O. J. Ferguson, dean of the dean of the agricultural college: college of engineering; Dr. Charles Dr. A. L. Candy, a graduate of the Fordyce, chairman of the depart- university and professor of mathement of educational psychology matics; and Dr. G. W. A. Luckey, and measurements; Dr. Fred Up- a former faculty member.

There is a lone native of Wisson, dean of the graduate college and professor of chemistry; and consin on the faculty in the person Dr. R. H. Wolcott, head of the, (Continued on Page 3.)

their work, especially the matter of bringing in outside speakers. An attempt will be made to partly make up for this by using local Members: Twelve

Return. The cabinets of the two organizations," he stated, "will use their ingenuity in devising types of pro-Aspirants for places in Vesper ernity men. grams that are helpful and yet not choir finished their tryouts Saturday noon. The girls were judged on their pitch and ability of sight expensive for the students or organizations. This will be especially true in the entertainment fea-Twenty-four new places singing. were filled with twelve of the old

Start New Policy.

members returning. The following girls were chosen: ship. A new policy has been inugur-Mable Speedie, Lincoln; Evelyn year in the Y. W. C. A. in the enroliment of new members. the enrollment being made in both Lincoln; Cecilia Hermsen, Lincoln; Gerayne Crawford, Bancroft; Donna Green, Elmwood: Janet Mathing to an announcement by Miss ewson, Wakefield; Winifred Cook. Berneice Miller, secretary of the Lincoln; Ann Anderson, Osceola; Y. W. C. A. "Students may become a member by paying the initial membership fee of \$2 which ensen, Cambridge; Adeline Norris, Lincoln: Mildred Root, Bassett:

Margaret Baldwin, Oklahoma City Okl.; Doris Cochran, Lincoln; Baiop,

was in charge of the tryouts. The first rehearsal will be Monday at 5 p. m. at Ellen Smith hall.

FRESHMAN MEN TO DEBATE White Will Announce Subject For E. H. Long Trophy

Contestants. The question for the freshman cup contest will be andebate nounced the first week in October, according to Prof. H. A. White, de-bate coach. All men of the freshman class are eligible to compete Shortly after the announcement the recommended books will be

placed on reserve at the university library. The contest will be held Dec. 8 The cup is awarded annually to the best freshman debater and

Post Three Student

Lists for Correction Lists of students whose last names begin with A, B, and C will be posted on the bulletin board in the west entrance of Social Sciences for correction for the Student Directory. The lists will remain there until Thursday evening. DICK MORAN, Editor.

year and a 14.4 percent decrease from that last year. A decrease of 14.1 percent this year in the number of sorority pledges at Kansas State college and similar reports from other southwestern schools indicate that the drop may be as great again this year. A drop in

fraternity man as student president at the University of Missouri. James Freedman, a Kansas City 'barb," was elected over two frat-

Sober minded fraternity officers, however, are concerned more this year with maintaining their own chapters in the face of depression revenue without lowering standards of either housing or member-

University of Nebraska frater-

Smith, Holdrege; Dathern Borron, nities this year are reported united in refusing to pay \$100 an evening for orchestras. With declining chapter rolls the individual assessments are too great.

The interfraternity conference Marjorie Lowe, Lincoln: Ellen has compiled from information se-Daly, Cambridge; Hazel Mourit- cured from thirteen national frat-

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DEMOCRATS SUBMIT PRINCIPLES OF CLUB

Support Party Candidates; Organization to Be Permanent. .

Representatives of the Young Democratic club organized on the lebraska campus recently, sub-

mitted to the Daily Nebraskan on Monday a statement of the princiles and aims of the organization. Both the Young Democratic clut and the Young Republican club have submitted constitutions to

the Student council which will consider them and if they meet repuirements for student organizaons will recognize the two societies.

The statement of the Young Democratic club follows:

"The purpose of the Young Democratic Clubs of America is two-fold. First, "to instill and preserve in the Young People of the United States an interest in governmental affairs and to further the best freshman debater and given by E. H. Long of the Col-lege book store. This is the fifth year the cup has been offered for of the democratic party and to of the democratic party and to

arouse in them a sense of individual responsibility as citizens for the conduct of government. This objective will be approached thru providing an opportunity for actual participation in party affairs. It will seek to interest young people in the possibilities of political action and will train them in its

The young Democratic Clubs of America is in no sense a tempo-(Continued on Page 2.)

ACTIVITIES AT TEA

Room for Showing

of Work.

Displays showing the activities the various women's organizations of the campus will be arranged at Ellen Smith hall for the all-activities tea which will be held there Thursday afternoon.

Each of the major organizations, the Associated Women Students, Big Sisters, Women's Athletic association, and Y. W. C. A. will have a room devoted to its display. Representatives of these groups will be present to explain their activities

In the A. W. S. room the plans for a vocational guidance group will be explained under the direc- husker and intend to do so, they tion of Gertrude Clarke, and women will be asked to fill out blanks indicating their choice of vocation, which information will be regarded in securing speakers for the group meetings. Marion Smith will explain the freshman activities group sponsored by the A. W. S.

In the Big Sisters room it will be discovered what girls are desirous of having big sisters, and members of this organization will be assigned to freshmen. Ruth Cherney, a member of the board, will find out and file for future reference the activity in which each girl is most interested.

The W. A. A. has planned sports room decorated with posters to show what intramural sports will be offered throughout the year. In this room girls who have not already affiliated with some group will be given a chance to sign up for a sport in which she is interested.

In the Y. W. C. A. room girls will have an opportunity to learn the purpose of the organization Here the new students will find commissions or staffs with which they can work during the year.

The miscellaneous room, as it is designated, will contain various exhibits to explain the honoraries, vide the greatest saving to stureligious societies, dramatic club, dents. Greek and boarding houses and all other activities in which thruout the southwest dropped women take part. In this room will be found copies of the Daily house bills 10 to 20 percent. University of Oklahoma fraternities Nebraskan, Cornhusker and the have slashed to \$37.50 and \$42.50 Awgwan, campus publications, from a former rate of \$50. with which women are associated. Departmental groups not represented elsewhere will have a place here.

Call at Nebraskan

For Lost and Found The lost and found department for the university is located in the Daily Nebraskan office in the basement of "U" hall. Please return or notify this office of any lost or found articles.

Burger-Baird Engraving Co. Monday evening letters perti-Kansas City, will be in Lincoln nent to the campaign were read in next week to confer with the edi- the chapter meetings of the varitor in regard to the final plans of ous fraternities and sororities upon the publication their receipt from the office of

The dummy book is being pre-John K. Selleck, director of athpared by his company and will be letics The prize trips to Minnesota, ready when he comes to complete

Major Organizations Have the plans. Other work in the edi-Texas, and Kansas are arousing a torial department will have been great deal of enthusiasm among started within the next few days the salesmen, according to Chair-man Skade. Tickets to the student The feature section was started last Friday evening when a picbody are selling at \$6.00 and those ture of the dancing crowd at Anteto the general public are on sale at \$7.70. lope Park was taken. This picture will be published in the Daily Ne

UNIVERSITY GIVES braskan Definite plans for the taking of SUPERVISED WORK organizations' pictures, which will start next week, will be announced in the near future.

Secure Contracts.

Charles Skade, business manager, announced that national advertising contracts are beginning to come in. As soon as his staff is completed the real work of that department will begin, he said.

"If there are any students who have not yet applied at the Cornwill have to come in today," Spencer declared, "because no applica-tions will be received after four o'clock this afternoon." Half the cost will be paid by the mainder by the students.

Nebraska and the board of education of Hartington, Nebraska, whereby high school students may take college work in the high school under supervision. Supt. G. Brooks of the Harting-

ton high school stated that the university makes special prices to students who take work in groups.

IN HIGH SCHOOLS

Arrangements have been com-pleted between the University of

Students Realize Many Economies In All Branches of Life, Survey of Midwestern Universities Shows

By VIVIAN PRICE.

Depression prices prevail at midwestern universities and colleges this year. Drops of 20 percent to as much as 65 percent in necessities and otherwise are current in college locations and includes items from bananas to coonskins.

Tuition and dormitory rates in southwestern colleges have declined or hold to last year's level, the University of Missouri alone advancing tuition from \$300-

to \$40 in an effort to raise stocked in only a few college revenue. Colorado agricultural col- towns. The famous yellow slickers lege abolished tuition entirely. used for outograph and art pur-Big Six schools maintaining last pose which once cost \$5 to \$10 can be purchased at from \$2 to year's tuition are Oklahoma, Kan-84. The prices of dances, subsas and Nebraska. A reduction of \$600 to \$500 in scriptions to campus magazines

fees for dormitory students was and school annuals, cost of footmade at Texas Christian univer- ball tickets and other extra currisity at Fort Worth. A \$150 re-duction was made at Southern cuced almost without exception, the survey pointed out. Methodist at Dallas. Living expenses, however, pro-

Kansas Cost Low.

Cost of an education at the University of Kansas is far below that at many comparable institutions, according to a study of F. P. O'Brien, of the university's school service bureau.

The average cost of the Kansas student for room, board, clothing, fees and books, and incidentals ranges from \$394 a year for selfsupporting women, to \$610 a year for the men reporting, the study said. A western insurance publi-cation lists costs at some colleges thus: Northwestern \$1,200 to \$1,450, Wisconsin \$1,400 to \$1,500, Michigan \$1,500 to \$2,000, Yale \$2,000 to \$4,000.

In detail, Professor O'Brien found that the 183 men questioned spend an average of \$12 a month

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Board Reduced. University of Denver boarding houses have prices one-third to one-fourth of the prices last year. Oklahoma A. & M. students spend only \$20 per month for board and room. A rate of \$3.25 weekly prevails in eating clubs at the University of Nebraska agricultural college.

Great reductions in collegiate clothes are currant in the midwest this year. Coonskin coats have dropped \$50 a United Press surreveals, and at that, are

technique. Not Temporary.

bara Abbott, Lincoln: Bonnie Bish-Lincoln: Rose Woerdeman Lincoln; Alice Mae Anderson, Hardy; Vivian Lott, Hardy; Lois Rathburn, Lincoln; Helen Hum-phrey, Lincoln, and Cathleen Long, Nebraska City. The piano accompanist will be Marian Stamp of North Platte, Winifred Shallcross, the director of the choir.