THREE FACULTY MEN BACK FROM MINNESOTA MEET

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Walker, Cochran, Ferguson Attend Convention of Professional Club.

CONCLAVE HERE IN 1934

Organization Will Take Up Problem of Vocational Guidance This Year.

Prof. Gayle C. Walker, director of the School of Journalism, Prof. Roy Cochran, of the history department, and Dean O. J. Ferguon, of the college of engineering. turned Sunday afternoon from is Interprofessional Institute conention held at St. Paul, Minn., Oct 11 to 14. Professor Cochran ttended as president of the naional association and the other two members of the faculty were Lincoln delegates to the gathering. It was arranged that the 1934 condaye will be held in Lincoln next

About seventy appointed representatives of local clubs throughout the United States were presand in addition approximately 300 members attended the various

Congdon Heads Committee.

A special program committee, seaded by Prof. A. R. Congdon, of the university teachers college facwho did not attend, decided to take up during the next year the problems of vocational guid-ance in high schools and colleges, and to aid in the professionalizing of chapters of the Professional Inerfraternity conference, of which here are several on the Nebraska campus.

isted as architects, artists, authors, clergymen, dentists, educaficers, lawyers. musicians, physicians scientists, iphysical, mental,

The requirements which an occuused by those taking part in the nephews and nieces. which governs the actions of the serticipant in carrying on his work, must be present.

Past President of Conclave. Professor Cochran, who was (Continued on Page 4.)

PLANS ARE COMPLETED FOR FARMER FORMAL

October 27 Date Set for Ag College Students' Fall Party.

ast becoming a party rather than women's activities on the campus a plan, Manager Philip Henderson Freshmen women were urged to said Monday. The formal is set for turn out for the sports which the

Formal Queen committee are re-ceiving applications for the Ag A list of intramural figures has ommittee reports that tickets will the activities of last year, be placed on sale by the last of able at the Dean's office in Ag tered by one group was ten.

hall, Henderson said. It is expected that all the com-By night of this week to lay their The percentage of women selected at an early meeting, ac- tary sports was as follows: tording to the report.

ording to Henderson are:

Orchestra-Lewis Schick, chair- Senior women . man; Don Joy, Emily Spanggaard,

fickler, and Ray Murrey.

Reception and Favors-Lewis Schick chairman, Walter Muller, Publicity Staff Sets Catherine Agnew, and Gertrude

Tickets Howard White, chair-

man; Valentine Klotz, Gladys Klopp, Ray Tonjes, and Charles Farmer Formal Queen Gerald Mott, chairman; Arlene Bors, co-

man; Constance Clinchard, and Burr Ross.

STUDENT TO HOSPITAL Ruth McFarland, Alpha Phi ble Y. M. Sirabeth hospital Monday morning for Vocatio ing for appendicitis. Reports late Monday evening stated that she

was doing nicely.

amining board.

Gather in Temple Building Tuesday Night.

third Interclub Council meeting of the year will be held Tuesday night at 7:15 in Delian-Union hall on the third floor of the Temple building, it was announced by Harry West, president of the organization, Monday morning.

With the organization of the unaffiliated men as its purpose, the Interclub council has been supervising the formulating of clubs, which will send their representatives to be members of the central

'PUSSYFOOT' JOHNSON STARTS ON CAMPAIGN

Nebraska Graduate to Tour State in Interests of Prohibition.

William E. "Pussyfoot" Johnson. graduate of the University of Nebraska forty-eight years ago, is coming back to his alma mater state to embark on a campaign which he calls "The New Deal In Prohibition." He will spend nearly a month campaigning the entire state.

Graduated from the university in Lincoln in 1885, Johnson be came world famous as a temper ance campaigner. He returns now to Nebraska to engage in vastly different kind of work from that which occupied his time while here in college. His tour of the state to explain "The New Deal in Prohibition" will take him into more than thirty Nebraska cities.

During Johnson's former days in Lincoln he rubbed elbows with such men as William Jennings Bryan, John J. Pershing, and Charles Gates Dawes. Years later, after his college days were forgotten, William Jennings Bryan fought for free silver, John J. Pershing fought to make the world safe for democracy, Charles Gates The Interprofessional Institute occupations twenty-two occupations as professions. They are

braska Johnson also met such peon, dentists, educa-journalists, mili- Wing, Willa Cather, Dorothy Cantary and naval commissioned of field Fisher, and others who have since gained fame. Arriving in Lincoln Oct. 21.

social and political), biological sci-entist, certified public accountant, ception where T. F. A. Williams, historian, librarian, astronomer Lincoln attorney and former fellow student of Johnson's, will be host. At Broken Bow his sister, nation must meet to be recognized Mrs. William Skillman, will stage w this organization are that there a reunion for his benefit and at ne special knowledge Crete and Hastings he will meet

WAA PRESIDENT URGES INTEREST IN SPORTS

Alice Geddes Explains Work Of Organization at A.W.S. Meeting.

402 TEAMS LAST SEASON

At the A. W. S. meeting for freshman held Monday afternoon leisure time, at Ellen Smith hall, Alice Geddes, president of W. A. A. talked on With all but one committee ap-pointed and definitely at work, Farmers' Formal, annual fall sarty on Ag college campus, is which is one of the principal

Friday night, Oct. 27, and Hen-club offered and especially for the derson's plans are rapidly being intramural sports which continue whipped into shape for the big throughout the school year. In the fall, the sports offered are Leo Beck's orchestra has been soccer-baseball, which is being eduled for the occasion, accord- played now, bowling, basketball ing to Henderson's report from the and ping-pong in the winter, and orchestra committee. The Farmers' Nebraska ball, rifling, deck tennis

Queen this week, and the tickets been compiled recently to show variety of activities offered was week. Tickets and favors for fifteen, the number of teams enthe students' party will be avail- tered 402, the greatest number en-

Delta Gamma held the record for having more individuals entered mittees will have met by Wednes- in sports than any other group. final plans. Chaperones are to be four classes taking part in volun-

Committees selected to organize Freshmen Women31.0 the annual Ag student party, ac-sording to Marie 1987

Miss Geddes explained about the Decorations—Elver Hodges, chairman: Florence Buxman, co-chairman: Helen Lutz Mildred Control of the Control of at the W. A. A. office.

Date for Fudge Party

Publicity staff of Y. W. C. A. met Monday afternoon to receive definite assignments for the sedent body to increase intimate permester's work. Each girl present dent body to increase intimate permester's work. Each girl present dent body to increase intimate permester's work. Each girl present dent body to increase intimate permester's work. Each girl present dent body to increase intimate permester's work. Each girl present dent body to increase intimate permester's work. Each girl present dent body to increase intimate permester's work. was given certain stories to write teacher contributing to the pleastery week. Oct. 25 was set as the date for the "fudge party" the date for the "fudge party" one of the university's most which this staff will give to acquaint new women students with the Y. M.

Another leading article in the Alumnus is on the Co-operative Alumnus is on the Co-operative Houses, by Violet Cross, an undergraduate resident at Howard Hall. Miss Cross, who is managing prominent graduates. Dr. Hartley prominent g

Vocational Guidance Leader Speaks to YM

A. A. Reed, director of the Uniwerenty extension division, visited
Blatings college and Kearney
Mathematical Teachers college and Kearney
Mathematical Teachers college this week
Mathematical Teachers coll which may arise.

INTERCLUB GROUP MEETS DELEGATES FROM SORORITY COUNCI RETURN SUNDAY

Dorothy Cathers, Secretary Panhellenic Body, Says Successful Meeting.

MEET AT PALMER HOUSE

Detailed Report of Business Discussion Will Soon Be Available.

Dorothy Cathers, secretary of the University Panhellenic association, returned Sunday morning from Chicago where she attended the twenty-third annual Panhellenic congress held at the Palmer house Oct. 12, 13 and 14, with the report that the meet was very suc-cessful as well as highly diverting and entertaining. Martha Hershey, vice chairman of the university Panhellenic, and rMs. Frank Thompson, chairman, also at-tended. Mrs. Thompson will not return until Thursday.

College Delegate Day. Delegates to the convention were national officers of the twenty-one sororities who are members of the Panhellenic congress and officers

the Panhellenic associations of the various colleges. Friday, Oct. 13, was college delegate day, the meetings being devoted to present-day college problems. From 9:30 a. m. to 12:30 a. m. of that day round table discussions were conducted. At 1 a luncheon was served at the Fred restaurant for delegates. Dean Wells, dean of women at the

GOES TO INDIANA

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Miss Mable Lee Will Speak Before State Teachers Association.

Miss Mabel Lec, head of the girls physical education department, will leave Tuesday morning for Indianapolis where she will speak at the Indiana State Teachers' association convention in sec sion there this week.

Miss Lee is to speak Thursday morning on The Modern Trend of cationally unsound. The audience will be 1.000 strong

"Today's Challenge to Physical talk Miss Lee will give Thursday noon at a luncheon of the Indiana State Physical Education society.

Miss Lee will visit schools all

city high schools. Sunday. During her absence Miss Wagner will be the acting head of the department. Last year Miss Lee made similar speeches at conventions in Kansas City, Kas., Applicants for Queen at Wichita, Kas., and Louisville, Ky.

Women Journalists Will Hold Literary Meeting

Theta Sigma Phi, women's honat the Alpha Phi house. Miss honor position.

The queen will be presented at Palmer from Gold's advertising department will speak to the the annual Farmers Formal Frigroup. At this time twenty-two day night, Oct. 27. According to are Calista Cooper, William Fisher, rushees will be entertained. Only Miss Smrha, an elaborate presenwomen majoring in journalism are tation of the queen from the stage council and ex-officio member of admitted to the sorority.

Dale Taylor Makes Dumbest Boner For Week; Wins Derby

Dale Taylor won the freshman law derby, the weekly award given to the first year law student who makes the dumbest boner, when he a swered one of Dean Foster's questions in an ill-timed manner. Dean of the law college asked

Dean of the law college asked Taylor: "If I loaned you a book which was destroyed by no fault of yours and I told you that according to Smith vs. Jones, in the year 1200, you were liable for the book, what would you say?" Answered Taylor, "I would say that according to Smith vs. Jones, in the year 1200. I was liable for the book," (This beats Methusslah.) (This beats Methusalah.) Last week William Turk, col-ored student, won the derby by

answering a question thus "Throwing a dead animal into a person's well in 1852 looks to me as a violation of the pure foods act." (The act was passed by congress in 1906.

OF TICKETS FOR

Planning to Attend Kaggie Game.

Bill Crabill, student member in charge of student miration to Manhattan, announces that the special train will leave Lincoln from the Burlington station at 7:30 Saturday morning. Students will leave Manhattan at Saturday evening and arrive

John Selleck has a bloc of tickets for Nebraskans planning to attend the game. They may be purchased in his office for \$2.75. It is expected that 600 will make the trip Saturday. This number will include Tassels, Corncobs and members of the band in addition to other students.

Chaperons for the train have not been appointed but will be an-nounced in a later edition of the Daily Nebraskan. Bill Crabill has charge of securing the sponsors.

THURSDAY DEADLINE FOR KOSMET ENTRIES

Being Received at Klub Office.

No applications for skits in Kossuperintendents, principals and boys coaches. The central idea of the talk will be to prove the inadvisability of interschool competi- to an announcement made yestertion for girls. Miss Lee will at- day afternoon by Frank Musgrave. tempt to prove such a system edu-cationally unsound. The audience deadline is 5 o'clock Thursday aft-

Early indications from applica-Education is the subject of the tions already received by the Klub University of Iowa school of jourpoint to a show of unusual variety. Musgrave did not announce the number of organizations who have In this she will discuss the great applied, but he said he expected need of physical education today several more before Thursday. in leading the way to training for Any campus organization may submit a skit.

The date of the show and its day Friday. She hopes to include location will probably be announced. Oak Park high school. Township ed about the middle of this week. the organization and activities of high at Mayward, Ill., where there members of the Klub stated. The high at Mayward, Ill., where there cup which will be awarded to the members of the Klub stated. The high school and one of the large organization presenting the best skit is on display in a window of Miss Lee will return to Lincoln one of the campus book stores.

CANDIDATES TO FILE

Register.

Applicants for Farmers' Formal Queen are requested to file at the Dean's office in Ag hall before the last of this week, according to journalistic sorority, is Helen Smrha, home economics club planning a monthly literary meet- president. All home economics

is being planned.

CHICAGO IS SCENE OF JOURNALISTIC FRATERNITY MEE

Dick Moran, Delegate Local Sigma Delta Chi Chapter, Attends Conclave.

Gathering Held on Campus Of Northwestern University.

CHICAGO, Oct. 15 (Special). A Century of Progress in journalism was the theme of the 18th national convention of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fra ternity, which opened in Evanston Friday morning and closed Sun-day noon. More than one hundred undergraduate students from all parts of the country attended the meeting. Nebraska chapter of Sigma Delta

Chi, was the official delegate of that chapter to the convention. Chas. S. Ryckman, editor of the Bloc Obtained for Huskers Fremont Tribune and Nebraska associate, also attended the sessions of the convention.

Delegates from all but three of the chapters of the organization arrived in Chicago and were seated Friday morning. Business and discussion sessions were held Friday morning and afternoon, and Saturday morning, and the convention adjourned Sunday noon. All meetings were held at the Levern Memorial temple on the Northwestern University campus. Delegates were met by members

of the Northwestern chapter of Sigma Delta Chi during Thursday and Friday and taken for a tour of the campus, following which they were located in various fraternity houses on the Northwestern campus for the remainder of their stay.

Photographs of students "acting Friday noon the delegates were natural," not knowing they were guests of the Evanston News- under the eye of the camera will Index at a luncheon in Evanston. Representatives were given passes to A Century of Progress and vis- attractions at ited the fair Friday evening. Then they were guests of the North-western chapter at the StanfordThe magazine will urday afternoon at Soldiers Field Arts, and Social Science halls, ac-after a luncheon given in their cording to Carlyle Sorensen, busihonor Saturday noon by Theta ness manager. Sigma Phi, journalism sorority. Saturday night the convention held its official banquet at the Skits for Fall Show Still Berlin room of the German-

The official welcome of the university to the convention was given at the opening session Fri- Ames has seen in fifteen years! day morning by President Walter pointments of committees.

meetings, M. V. Charnley, head (Continued on Page 4.)

MEET AT NEBRASKA

For Spring Conference Of Student Councils.

A committee of the Student on plns for a meeting of representatives of the student councils ing to Calista Cooper, chairman of the committee.

John Gepson and Jean Alden represented Nebraska at a divisional meeting of the National Student Federation of America held ing to be held Thursday evening seniors are eligible to file for the at the University of Kansas at the Alpha Phi house. Miss honor position.

The members of the committee

Feature Article in Nebraska Alumnus, Which Appeared Yesterday, Is About Miss Pound, University Professor

under the new editorship of Harry only local, for in '97 she defeated while abroad.

sonal contacts between student and

Alexander, '97, contributes an article on a well-known alumna, Miss licle on a well-known alumna, Miss louise Pound, head of the English for division of work at Howard sion. Professor W. K. Pfeiler of the Germanic language department. Dr. Alexander gives some of his impressions of Miss son Hall, which is named for son Hall, which is named for ment sees emerge in the various son Hall, which is named for ment sees emerge in the various states of Europe new forms of or-Freshmen Y. M. members will sketch mentions several of her university and Lincoln affairs. The ganized society bear Dr. Clark Fulmer, state voca-

Becker, made its appearance on the Canadian and our national Miss H. Alice Howell, head of the campus Monday. The magazine opens with Chan-later carried away palms in wom-cellor E. A. Burnett's message to the association. The chancellor the association the chancellor the association. The ability bars for a century run, a hundred the modern plays Miss Howell conof the university faculty and stu- miles in twelve hours, from the sidered to be leading in popularity

The first issue of "The Nebraska hers, tennis, cycling, basket ball, ited in Europe during the summer

Rinehardt-Marsden

Is Official Studio

Cornhusker staff desires to make it known that the Rinehart-Marsden Studio located on 11th and N is the official studio for the photographic work of the 1934 Cornhusker. Misunderstanding this fact has caused difficulty for misleading propositions have been made to students indicating that pictures made in other studios would be accepted. The Cornhus-Rinehardt-Marsden giving the entire photographic work which prohibits the use of old prints or prints from other studios.

USE WORLD FAIR THEME HUMOR PUBLICATION TO APPEAR OCT. 18

Editor Refuses to Reveal Description of Awgwan Cover Design.

CONTAINS FILM SECRETS

There will be no long stories in Rosalie Lamme, editor, She stated mittee in charge of the sale of that there would be new features, tickets. The committees appointed new artists, and new writers, are as follows: Decorations and inin this issue," she said,

sity's social "high lights" will be given in one of the new columns, "Campus Annals." The column is cording to Miss Lamme.

The fashion section of the maga-

zine which is edited by Martha Dewcese, will show men's fashions as well as women's. Virginia Selleck assisted Miss Deweese in editing the fashion section

The cover design will be done in four colors for this issue. The design which appears on the cover. however, will not be revealed until the magazine goes on sale, according to Miss Lamme. on this issue of the magazine will will be one of the best ever to be on an Awgwan,"

be another of the features appearing in this issue. Revues of future Lincoln theaters will compose the theater section in The magazine will be Northwestern football game Sat- booths in Andrews, Mechanical

> Preceding Husker Game Ames Holds Gigantic Pep Show

'It was the biggest pep show Three thousand yelling, roaring asking the Cyclones to The tear up Nebraska this afternoon. "Nebrasks Can Be Beat"

The above excerpts from Saturday, Oct. 14 Iowa State Student. Friday afternoon the delegates campus daily at the Ames insti-convened for a series of discussion tution, briefly summarize the spirit in which the Iowa State football the technical division of the team met at Nebraska last Saturday afternoon, only to fall before the powerful Cornhusker attack,

> "-optimism, lost chord, flaunts in face of Husker threat," is one way in which a writer on the staff of the school daily described the attitude exemplified in the massive

Majority Turn Out. The throng which turned out for Committee Formulates Plan the pep rally Friday evening at Ames included 3,000 students, which is most of the student body at the Iowa school; the school band, the city band, the school glee club, several sprakers, and some peppy yell leaders. After the demonstration the enthusiastic stu-Council will begin work this week dents proceeded to the State gymnasium, enjoyed some buns and hot dogs, then had a real varsity in the Big Six schools to be held dance, attended by the majority at Nebraska in the spring accord- of persons attending school there. About 100 students gave the Nebraska football team a sendoff rally Friday evening at the Burlington station," states the Daily

STUDENTS GET PHOTOS FOR 1934 YEARBOOK

Nebraskan for Sunday, Oct. 15.

on Co-Operating With Publication.

The number of individual and Decorations—Elver Hodges, basked that every girl saliman. Florence Buxman, co-thairman; Helen Lutz, Mildred football games turn her name in the university Alumni association, these trophies are by no means the property of the first issue of the rectional and sking.

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According to Dr. Alexander, these trophies are by no means the university Alumni association, the university Alumni association. this phase of the publication than in former years, according Woodrow Magee, editor of the 1934 Combosker.

A more comprehensive survey of fraternities and sororities will be of interest to members of the organization as well as to others. Local and national historical facts will be given in addition to general data and human interest stems. The snapshot section will con-

tain a greater variety of uncon-ventional pictures due to the use of an action camera which enables the photographer to catch students on the campus unaware

Appoint Caroline Van Anda on A.W.S. Board

OURY ANNOUNCES COMMITTEES FOR MILITARY EVENT

Workers Named for Opening Affair of University Formal Season.

JUNIORS SELL TICKETS

All Advance Course Cadets Assigned for Work on Traditional Ball.

Committees for the annual Military Ball to be held in the University Coliseum, Dec. 8, were appointed by Col. W. H. Outy in an order issued Monday. Six groups were named for the affair which opens the formal season on the university campus.

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All of the advanced course stuthe first issue of the Awgwan, hu-mor publication which goes on sale committees. The Juniors as a committees. Wednesday, Oct. 18, according to group were named on the com-There will be many original jokes troduction of honorary colonel, sale of tickets, publicity and invi-The "low down" on the univer- tations, refreshments and music check room and parking, and programs and purchasing invitations Cadet Col. Ed Fisher will be being edited by several persons ac- the chairman of the decorations

and introduction of Honorary Colonel committee which is under the supervision of Maj. C. E. Speer. Other members of the committee Cadet Maj. Charles F are: Schwager; Cadet Capts. Otto Ko touc, Cornelius B. Collins, Leslie L. Rood, Walter W. Burleigh, Elton S. Ross, George D. Duane C. Erickson, Walter W. Pailing, Samuel E. Gildner, Marlo E. Smith, Leonard C. Dull, John A. Stone, Ray A. Murray; Cadet First Lieuts, Pierce Raubach, Burkett A Reynolds, Richard A. Rice, Willis J. Rowe, Hugh H. Schmidt, Maurice M. Shapire, Wayne E. Thur-man, Carl E. Welchner, Harold L. Winquist, Everett R. Wood, George Work, and Charles H. Ziegler.

Cadet Lt. Col. J. Max Von Ber-gen was named chairman of the committee in charge of the sale of tickets which is supervised by Capt. Walter T. Scott. Other members of the committee are: Maj. Roger F. Scholl, Cadet Capt. Adolph C. Dohrman, Homan L. Walsh, Maurice K. Brown, Denneth O. Guelscher, Robert M. Woolfolk, Henry Keller, Elwood W. Camp, Russell V. Batie, William F. Baeder, David M. Kirk, Leo A. Hill, A. Orville Taylor, Roland M. (Continued on Page 4.)

TEACHERS WILL HEAR PROMINENT SPEAKERS

General Theme Convention To Center Around Future Of Education.

Approximately 3,000 people are expected to attend the Nebraska State "eachers' convention to be held in Lincoln from Oct. 25 to 28 Conventions are also to be held at Omaha, Norfolk, Grand Island Holdrege and Scottsbluff, the six conventions meeting simultane-

Many speakers from out of the state have been secured to address these gatherings. Among the prin-cipal speakers are Dr. A. F. Harmon, state superintendent of Alabama; Dr. Fannie Dunn, associate professor of rural education at Teachers college of Columbia; Dr. Leamo Dennis, field worker of the American Home Economics association, Miss Mary Stewart, assistant director of Indian education of the department of the interior; Dr B. M. Cherrington, director of the Foundation of Social Sciences at the University of Denver; Miss Agnes Samuelson, state superin tendent of Iowa; Miss Maude Mc-Broon, principal of the Experi-mental school at the University of lows.

Number Famous Speakers. Other speakers are Dr. C. A. Prosser, director of Dunwoodie in-(Continued on Page 4.)

Magee Praises Individuals METHODIST GROUPS PICNIC Seventy-Five Attend Kappa

Phi-Phi Tau Theta Joint Outing.

Seventy-five members of Kappa Phi and Phi Tau Theta, Methodist sorority and fraternity, attended a joint picnic at Epworth League park on Saturday, Oct. 14.

The evening's entertainment consisted of games, a tour of the park and a sing. Elliott McDermott, chairman of the program commit-tee, introduced the presidents of groups, Dorothy Keller and John Stover, Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Fawell of the Wesley foundation and Miss Luciby Hill, Kappa Phi

Students Assigned

Beats Must Report Managing editors of the Daily Nebraskan ask that reporters who have been given beats report every afternoon after 2:00. It is impossible to have complete campus coverage unless students who have assignments see that their work is done regularly. MANAGING EDITORS.