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COUNCIL FAVORS **VARSITY PARTIES**

Proposal Made That Several All-Student Dances Be Held Each Year in the Coliseum; Approval Is Given Plan by Governing Body.

GEPSON NAMES COMMITTEE ON INFORMATION

Plans Call for Placing Revenue From Campus Parties In a Fund Which Would Eventually Pay for Long-Waited Student Union Building.

Varsity parties in the coliseum at various times during the school year will be a new addition to campus social life if a roposal introduced into the student council and received favorbly Wednesday afternoon at its regular meeting is adopted. president Gepson appointed a committee to secure pertinent formation on the subject and have a report ready at the

Position by Second

Barb Group.

The second group of barb wom-en organized at Ellen Smith hall

Wednesday at 5 p. m. Shirley Diamond was elected point chair-

Nebraska Delegation

Wednesday.

ised his support for the building.

Confer With Ickes.

W. H. COury, commandant of the

University R. O. T. C. unit, left

Lincoln Sunday evening in an ef-

fort to secure funds from the pub-

lic works board for the erection of

the new armory. They presented

their petition to Secretary Ickes

of the public work fund yesterday.

KEINER ADDRESSES

The decision of Secretary Ickes is

PHI SIGMA SOCIETY

At a recent meeting of Phi

Sigma, honorary biological so-ciety, Waiter Kiener, of the Bot-

any departent delivered an illus-

Swiss Alps." Mr. Kiener, who is a native of Switzerland, used col-

ored lantern slides to illustrate

J. E. Lawrence, editor of the

Lincoln Star and instructor in the

journalism department of the uni-

versity, spoke at a convocation of

Nebraska Wesleyan students Wed-

nesday morning on the subject of

The convocation was under aus-

Job's Daughters Give

Wesleyan Students

Lawrence Addresses

"The Humanities."

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the lecture.

ancil's next regular meeting. The student council expressed POINT CHAIRMAN IS NAMED approval of a proposal that the approximation a series of varsity Shirley Diamond Elected to parlet in the coliseum each year and a committee was appointed by President Gepson to secure pertithe council's regular meeting Yednesday afternoon.

Those named on the committee Woodrow Magee, chairman, om Davies, Howard White, and man, Marjorie Filley took charge

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introduced the proposal, declared, and on this campus would inaugurate a concentrated campaign for student building.

Bill Edde

Bill Eddy, reporting for the mmittee on reorganization, sub-itted a third plan of membership the council for consideration. he new plan would provide fif-eet men and fifteen women memof the council to be elected as arge by students. Opposition to plan was advanced during it.

Eddy declared that the commitwas sending out a form letter o fifty major universities of the systems are in effect as to memership and election of their stusubmitted to the student body for learned in a special dispatch from and the memories it evokes. proval or rejection some time Washington. Chief of Staff Mcthe spring elections, he Arthur of the army has also prom-

Organization of a new Student Forum committee to be composed members of Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C A. council of religious welfare, ne or more members of the faculty, and a student council repreentative, was recommended in a sport of a special committee on student forums. The committee report stated that it did not feel that Forum speakers dealt with both sides of the questions which they discussed and thus were de-

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REINHARDT COMPILES **BOOK WITH GILLETTE**

Co-Authors Write on Social any departent delivered for the trated lecture on "A Trip Over the Problems: Designed for Use in Colleges.

James M. Reinhardt, of the sociory department of the univerette, of the sociology departsent of the University of North Dakota of a book, "Current Social Problems," which has just been ublished by the American Book

The book deals with major so al problems and is designed for s a college textbook. It contains 825 pages, representing a uniderable amount of research

Book Used as Text.

Mr. Reinhardt is also co-author ples and Methods of Socipublished several years ago ntiss-Hall company. This is now used as a text by the universities and col- ker hotel Friday night may be me including the University of thata and Creighton university of purchased at the door. The party is open to everyone. About 200

TO THE HUSKER TEAM: You are going to face your hardest game of the season Saturday. Although not many students will be able to attend the game at Pitt, every student is behind you and hoping that you will come out, colors flying high.

THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA. By John Gepson, Presoident of Student Council,

Not many students will attend the Pittsburgh game this Saturday to cheer you, but I believe there isn't a student who won't be cheering for you during the game, wherever he is,

HENRY KOSMAN, President of Corn Cobs. The Tassels feel that with such a fine team and such fine coaches, there is only one possible outcome to the Pitt-Husker game. ANNE BUNTING, President of Tassels.

FALL EDITION OF PRAIRIE SCHOONER

Short Story by Harry West Characterizes Small Town Banker.

NEW WRITER APPEARS

Instructor Writes Poem in German Tonque: Reduce Size of Publication.

"Little Man," a short story by Harry Leslie West, freshman in law college, is featured in the fall issue of the Prairie Schooner, literary publication of the university which was released yesterday. The magazine makes its appearance this year in a smaller size than that customary in the past because of a restricted budget.

The story by West characterizes the difficulties of a small town banker who is unable to weather the financial difficulties of recent years. West is one of the five University of Nebraska men who are candidates for the Rhodes scholarship to Oxford university Ickes Receives Petition of for 1934.

Contributes Poem.

Carl Kilander, instructor in the German department, has a poem in the book written in German entitled, "Des Knaben Weihnachtdest governing bodies. After due consideration by the council of various proposed plans, a new consistent on will be drawn up and submitted to the student body for Secretary of War Dern yester-

A verse portrait of Houdini by Bob Brown, New Jersey author, with the emphasis on the circus type of the magicians popularity presentes the man in a rather hu-The Nebraska delegation, commorous light. Mr. Brown, a conposed of Congressman Burke, L. tributor to American magazines, is Shaw, president of the board the author of the novel, of regents, L. E. Gunderson, sec-Gotta Live," and various books of retary of the board, and Colonel

Feature New Writer.

A new writer to be represented tricts. in the Prairie Schooner is Jean Thomas from Kentucky, who des-cribes the night school that her mother conducted in the kitchen of their cottage in the Kentucky foothills for the children of the neighborhood. The story behind the picture is the opportunity that a young man who had no education took to attending the kitchen night school and the joy the teacher de-(Continued on Page 4.)

TANKSTERETTES MAKE PLANS FOR SWIMMING MEET

Will Compare Records With Women's Teams From Other Colleges.

A telegraphic swimming meet has been planned by members of Tanksterettes for Dec. 14. Any woman student may enter the pices of Pi Gamma Nu, national honorary social sciences fratermeet, the only requirement being that she have six practice swims Party At Cornhusker before Dec. 10, which should be reported to Mrs. Holmes at the Tickets for the Job's Daughters

dance to be given at the Cornhus-Records of the meet will be compared with those of women's teams from several large western, southern and midwestern colleges and universities. The events will probably include: 25 yard free style swim, 25 yard breast stroke, 25 yard back crawl, 25 yard side stroke, plunge for distance, diving. medley or plain shuttle relay for four or five girls.

All university women are invited to enter and are orged to start their practices soon.

Play Semi-finals.

Semi-finals in the Nebraska ball tournament are being played on Wednesday and Thursday evening. Delta Gamma and Alpha Xi Delta, and K. B. B. and Kappa Delta are Alpha Theta and Alpha Xi Delta won by forfeit from Raymond hall, on Monday evening, and K. B. B. defeated Kappa Phi on Tuesday

Bowling practices will continue from this week until Dec. 4. Each free practice at the time of registra-ing alleys, at the time of registra-tion for practice hour in the physi-tion for practice hour in the physi-cal education department. The round robin tournament will begin and Katherine Clapp is secretary.

Panthers Prepare For Saturday Tilt With Cornhuskers

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 15. (A), Tall ales of tall Cornhuskers bending back opposition ends have brought decisive action on the part of loach Jock Sutherland strengthen Pittsburgh's defense for Saturday's clash with Ne-

Preparing for the invasion of the Big Six conference champions, Sutherland promoted Bob Timmons to varsity left end as a reward for his sterling play against Duquesne last week. Harvey Duquesne last week. Harvey Rooker, the regular wing man, went back to the second team for a while at least.

Pitt also is working to perfect defense against Nebraska's widely heralded passing attack, although passes have not been ex-tremely effective against the Panthers this season.

Dr. Fordyce and Prof. Reed Conduct Tests as Part of State-Wide Compet.

Dr. Charles Fordyce assisted by Prof. A. A. Reed of the university, 30 students in his class in mental measurements, and by Omaha Municipal university students has been conducting tests - mental alertness, personality, and intelli-gence as part of the state-wide Nebraska Young Citizens contest.

The five boys and five girls chosen as winners from among the twenty-six boys and twentynounced last night at a banquet at the Hotel Fontenelle. The Omaha World-Herald and American Legion sponsor the competition anfrom all over the state entered. Two boys and two girls are selected to represent each of the thirteen American Legion districts in the state, after taking preliminary tests in their respective dis-

About Normal.

"Several of the contestants showed by the intelligence tests, a mental level from thirty to forty percent above the normal for high school students," stated Dr. Fordyce, "and their emotional poise as measured by the personality scale, indicates that about a dozen of the group have an emotional balance of unusual magnitude, All of these facts suggest that these youths are the very cream of the high schools from which they

Give Personality Test. The personality test, which in-cluded 77 questions, is a very comprehensive and inclusive examina-

tion. Some samples from the list Do you take responsibility for introducing people at a party?

Do you have difficulty in starting a conversation with a stran-

Do you keep in the background on social occasions? Have you found books more interesting than people?

Do you get tired of amusements quickly? If you came late to a meeting

vould you rather stand or leave than take a front seat? Do you feel tired most of the

Would you say you are cynical (Continued on Page 4.)

LINCOLN CAMERA CLUB HAS MUSEUM EXHIBIT

Pictorial, Scientific And Commercial Types On Display.

The first exhibition of the Lincoin Camera club will open Sun-day, Nov. 19, in Gallery B of Morrill hall and remain open to the public for a month.

The photographs on display will be the work of the members of the organization which includes sev-eral members of the university faculty. The exhibitions will not only be of the pictorial type, but there will also be examples of commercial and scientific photographs. Present Program.

On Sunday, the opening day of

HUSKERS LEAVE THURSDAY MORNING AMID CHEERS OF **ENTHUSIASTIC STUDENTS**

1700 Yelling Students Meet of several prominent sports writers concerning the Musker-Pit game.

Special to Daily Schraskap. At Bonfire Rally Behind University Coliseum.

CAPTAINS GIVE SPEECHES

Raving Mob of Pepsters Fills Down-Town Streets Early Wednesday Evening.

Student spirit reached its high-est pitch of the year Wednesday night as more than 2,000 enthusiastic students paraded about the campus, stopped to cheer for their team at the first bonfire rally of the year, and then stampeded thru Lincoln's downtown streets in a huge display of pep on the eve of the Huskers' departure for Pitts-

It was a rally such as has seldom been sen at Nebraska in recent years and was in direct con-trast to the meager display of spirit two years ago when a great Nebraska team left for Pitt, only to be defeated 40 to 0 for the worst loss in Husker history. Corn Cobs and Tassels, men's and women's pep organizations, had gret difficulty restraining the throng and keeping the rally organized Wednesday as it moved thru the streets ing the Husker battle cry of "Beat Pitt!"

1,700 at Fire.

Three hundred students had as the rally got under way under 16th, then up fraternity and sorority row, the procession made its way to the north side of the coliseum where some 1,700 students had assembled at a bonfire pre-pared by members of Corn Cobs.

Under direction of cheer leaders the crowd gave several yells, sang the fight songs while the band played, and then broke into an uproarious cheer as George Sauer and Clair Bishop, game captains for the Pitt tussle were introduced. Other members of the team were

presented also.

Leaving the scene of the fire, Corn Cobs and Tassels formed a snake dance and led the procession six girls competing were an- and a multitude of cheering students and shricking automobiles. the huge procession took possession of the city's main thorofare nually, with high school students for a short time. The rally completely eclipsed all previous demonstrations of the year as the campus and city rang with the determined cry of "Beat Pitt."

A send-off rally for the team was scheduled to take place at the Burlington station at 6:45 this morning. Despite the earliness of the hour, indications Wednesday night were that a large crowd would be in attendance. Lloyd Loomis, rally chairman, and Anne Bunting and Henry Kosman, presidents of the pep groups, issued an appeal to all students Wednesday night to turn out for the send-

demonstration. "A Nebraska victory over Pitt Saturday would probably mean the mythical national eventually," Loomis declared, "It is therefore every student's duty to sacrifice other interest just this (Continued on Page 4.)

JOINT GROUPS TAKEN ON TOUR OF CAPITOL

Clubs Conducted Thru State House by Special Guide; Notice Paintings.

Members of the charm school and freshmen hobby groups took a trip through the capitol building Tuesday evening. John Edwards, the special guide, gave accounts of Interesting features and told stories of their origins.

Girls met at the main entrance of the capitol, from there they progressed, with the guide through the senate and house chambers. The stories told on the walls in sculptoring and painting were taken special notice of, and also the forms and designs of architecture.

Designs Interest Clubs. The governor's reception room the rooms where the supreme court convenes, and the design of the building seemed to interest the group most. Through the co-operation of Harry P. Conklin, commissioner of public lands and buildings, the group was given the privilege of going to the highest part of the tower to view Lincoln from the highest available place in the capitol.

Construction Co. Head Is Homecoming Visitor

W. A. Norris, president of Norris Construction company at Cheyenne, Wyoming, who graduated in 1918 and was assistant in the exhibit, a program on the topic the geography department for "Photography" will be presented at 3:30 in the museum lecture partment and the faculty during

BY GREGG M'BRIDE. Sports Writer.

The 1933 Nebraska Cornbuskers, in traveling to Pitt this weekend,

names in big letters in University of Nebraska football history. In meeting the Panthers, braska is carrying the double responsibility of representing the Scarlet and Cream and also carrying the colors of the Big Six conference into eastern territory to meet the leading team of that sec-

A little more than ten years ago band of Nebraska gridders headed eastward and startled the eastern scribes by humbling a strong Pitt eleven. This same opplicate this feat.

BY MUNRO KEZER. Associated Press Sports Writer.

The Cornhuskers face their most serious test thus far against Pittsburgh. Both teams are abundantly supplied with veterans and have shown themselves to rank among the nation's best. Nebraska may not win this game but one thing is sure-the Cornhuskers will play the best football of the season. that's all anybody could ask, We'll hope it's good enough.

BY JOHN BENTLEY. Sports Editor, Lincoln Journal,

Nebraska's Cornhuskers, beaten and untied through six hard gathered at the Temple by 7:30 games, leave Thursday morning on the great adventure. They're headdirection of Tassels and Corn Cobs ing for Panther hollow in Pitts-and led by the R. O. T. C. band, burgh where they meet Jock Suth-Traversing the usual route east to erland's Pitt eleven Saturday aft-

What's going to be the outcome'

That's the question that has furrowed brows in this community since the Huskers have continued along the unbeaten path.

We're going line and bobber for the Huskers. If Lee Penney were available we would go hook, line and bobber.

Nebraska came within an ace of walloping Pitt last year. Our opin-ion is that the Nebraska eleven is more improved this year than the Panther, despite the fact that Pitt has been beaten but once all season, and that reverse coming early down 12th st., followed by the band in October at the hands of a fine

Minnesota team. dents and shricking automobiles.

Traffis was tied up temporarily as the huge procession took posses.

We look for a toe to toe classic that should find two sets of fast backs trying to puncture impreg-Somebody nable defenses. make a mistake before the sixty minutes ends and that will probably mean the ball game. Maybe a (Continued on Page 4.)

PRODUCTION BREAKS ATTENDANCE RECORDS

University Players Present 'Dinner at Eight' to Capacity Crowds.

GIVE MATINEE SATURDAY

Attendance records are being broken this week by the University Players' presentation of the George S. Kaufman-Edna Ferber Broadway hit of last season, "Dinner At Eight," which is running throughout the week at the Temple theater.

The opening night found an unusually large crowd on hand to riew the first local appearance of this play. The Tuesday night audience passed the opening night mark, and advance sales point to capacity houses for the rest of the week

Give Special Performance.

As a means of handling the large number who wish to see this play the production will be given Saturday afternoon, beginning at 2:30. Tickets for this matinee are placed on sale at fifty cents, and reservations are being made in the Temple theater at the players' business office.

FOUR MORE ALL-UNI PARTIES

Barb Council Plans to Hold Two at Coliseum and Other Two at Ag.

Four more All-University parties ire scheduled to be staged by the Barb council during the present school year. Two of these affairs will be held in the university coli seum on the city campus, and two of them in the Student Activities building on the agricultural college campus.

Dec. 9 is the date set for the next of these parties, the one fol-lowing that is scheduled for Feb. 17, and the last two are to be held on the ag campus on March 10

Big Sisters Meet To Complete Dinner Plans

and 31.

The Big Sister board meeting at 5 o'clock this afternoon at Ellen Smith hall will serve to make final plans for the board dinner. to be held a week later at Grant tions. meeting for members to sell.

Altho Bothered by Injuries Bible Squad Determined To Down Panthers.

have an opportunity to write their VETERAN ELEVENS CLASH

Huskers Haven't Beat East Team Since 10 to 0 Victory in 1921.

BY IRWIN RYAN.

A determined squad of twentysix players was selected by Head Coach Bible to make the long jump to the Pittsburgh camp in an at-tempt to defeat the powerful Panthers on their own home field week and by playing 100 percent tied and unbeaten record un-football the 1933 varsity can du-plicate this feet scathed. A huge bonfire sendoff held last evening on the drill field north of the coliseum plus another rally early this morning helped to further inspire the already eager Huskers to do their utmost against

Coach Dr. Sutherland's eleven. Both teams are veterans, lead-ers in their respective sections and both teams rank among the best outfits in the country. The Bible-men, in meeting the nationally known Panthers in one of the big intersectional tilts of the day, will not only be representing Nebraska but also the Big Six and will be responsible for Big Six ratings when the season is over

The players making the trip are: Ends: Bruce Kilbourne, James Milne, Le-Penacy, John Roby, Bernard Scherer, Virgi Yelkin.

Tackles; Leland Copple, Gail O'Brien, alter Pflum, Carroll Reese, Russell Thompson, Guards; Chair Bishop, Warren DeBus, Jim Heldt, Glenn Justice. Centers: Franklin Meier, Elmer Hubka, Baels; Hubert Boxwell, Rob Benson, Gerald LaNone, Everett Mead, Jack Mil-ber, Bernard Masterson, Kollin Parsons, George Sauer, Glenn Skewes, John Wil-land.

sustained a broken arm in the Jayhawk battle, will accompany the squad as a reward for his services as a varsity member during the past two years and in previous games this season. In addition the party will also include Head Coach Dana X. Bible: Assistant Coaches Henry F. Schulte and W. H. Browne; Dr. Earl N. Deppen, team physician: M. J. McLean, trainer; ohn K. Selleck, business manager; Floyd Bottorff, equipment man; Bill Day, Pitt scout for Nebraska; Dr. B. L. Hooper, who handles the movie camera during the contest, and Rex Clemons, student man-

ager Thus far Nebraska has been able to down the Pitt Panthers but once, that being the first battle between the two schools in 1921 and only two years ago, when practically the same squads participated then as will meet each other Saturday, Sutherland's eleven gave the Huskers the most severe besting that has ever been administered a Nebraska team. The score at the end of the game stood 40 to 0 in favor of Pittsburgh.

With this overwhelming deteal still haunting the Nebraskans the team is going there with the sole purpose of upsetting the Panthers at any cost. If this can be accomplished then the present seniors on he squad will feel that they have been partially satisfied at least. This will be the Huskers last op-

Franklin Meier spirited spectacular center, will be in the starting lineup this week-end. A steel splint has been shaped for his little finger, inpured in the Kansas scrap, and with his entrance into the fray, Husker chances look considerably brighter. Meier's perfect timing and bis curate passing are important factors in the Husker's smoothly clicking offense.

Because of the constant fear of the injury jinx which overtook the Huskers last week-end in such a thunderstorm style. Coach Bible merely sent the regulars thru a light workout Wednesday evening instead of their usual mid-week scrimmage open to the public. The

drill was secret.

The Biblemen seriously felt the effect of the Kansas game they are gradually coming out of their stiffness and with the excep tion of Penney, all will be available for the Panther tilt. Nevertheless the Jayhawk contest put a crimp into the Bible camp and

(Continued on Page 4.) Johnson Hall at Columbia Houses Phi Beta Kappas

Living in Johnson Hall, graduate club at Columbia, Margaret Deming reports in a letter to Dean Amanda Heppner is most interesting aesthetically, June Deming was awarded one of twenty scholarships offered by Columbia last year and is now at that school doing

graduate work in Latin. In this letter to Miss Heppner, Miss Deming writes that nearly all the residents of the Hall are Phi Beta Kappas and that six are members of Mortar Board. She reports that most of the girls are professors' daughters and some of their fathers are authors of popu-

lar textbooks. Comments On Interests. Miss Deming commented espe-cially upon the energy and political interests of the students in that university. She seemed surprised that even under-graduates should be so interested in current ques-

Memorial hall. Tickets for the Margaret Deming is the daugh-dinner will be distributed at the ter of Dr. H. C. Deming of the chemistry department.

That great game a year ago high spirited for the good of morning of two ways and the awful The team is now miles from Lintended the same and the awful The team is now miles from Lintended to the same of the sam am only a day after tomorrow.

Stolent spirit and enthusias

7) Nebraska atudents Wednesday forthcoming intersectional gridthe gave the Big Six champions mix has been evidenced by frehage send-off on their journey dents, but not until yesterday was that to battle with the Panthers. the real power of Cornhusker spirit thraids spirit and enthusiasm demonstrated when organized rai-

ting of two years ago will be coln, headed for what some of the coln, headed for what some of the sports writers call a looming desports writers and desports which we will be a loom of the loom acciaims of loyal Nebraskans feat," but what those hundreds of but become a reality during Nebraska students insist will be a nealy a day after the Pitt sta"booming repeat" of Cornhusker booming repeat six games. "booming repeat" of Cornhusker team will be given tickets for one victories in the past six games. free practice at the Lincoln bowl-

With "Beat Pitt" as their battle | All week the tension of the

With 'Beat Pitt' Battle Cry Students Display Spirit in Series Huge Rallies

couples are expected to attend.

tast by rallying students lies brought out great numbers of and K. B. B. and Kappa Lens and State Thursday morning with high spirited football fans, in fact the teams who reached the semi-alload of "Dana-mite."

Some of them possibly a little too finals Kappa Delta defeated Kappa but great game a way.

Right spirit and enthusiasm victories in the past six games. The past last night when a large benire chanting Nebraska wells when shouting Nebraska vells. The past of comming repeat of comming and abouting Nebraska that it can be done.

See and abouting Nebraska yells. braska, and Beat Pitt!