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IN HISTORY SAYS QUICK

153 Students Enroll; Use 3

Drum Majors Under

New Plan.

Miss Cross then introduced Miss (Continued on Page 2).

dollar tickets offer the greatest home sports program in Nebraska history, and urged students to get their tickets today.

Backed by Mortar Boards, Inno-cents, and Corn Cobs the drive seemed certain to reach the goal set by the women's pep organiza-tion. An increase in faculty tickets of fifty percent indicates even greater success than last year. Tassels will meet Friday after-

noon at five o'clock in Ellen Smith Hall for a checkin of tickets sold. Final checkup of the campaign will not be made until some time Mondav

Sancha Kilbourne is still leading the sales drive with a total of 117 tickets to her credit.

FESR WORKERS MUST PREPARE TIME CARDS

September Schedules Should Be in Relief Office by Noon Saturday.

Because the last working day of September falls upon Saturday, all students holding FESR jobs should have their time cards for September in the relief office in the west stadium by noon Saturday, Sept. 29. The time stipulated in the contract is not later than 5 p. m., but this exception is made because the office closes at noon on all Saturdays.

Students working on the college of agriculture campus are also asked to observe this exception. Time cards on that campus are to be in the office of Dean Burr by

Checks for students will be at the west stadium office on Friday. Oct. 5, from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. and must be called for promptly that day.

Demands for Swap Shop Books Ahead **Of Previous Year's**

Lohrmann, manager of the store. Demands for books outnumber the university. supply, however, and there is spe-cial demand for books which are in use the first semester.

Beginning Fliday and continu-ing throughout next week, Swap Shop will be open from 10 to 12 every morning. After next week, it and houses are furnished and will be open at those hours on equipped with modern conveni-Monday, Wednesday and Friday ences. Monday, Arabia is divided geographically into a northern division which reonly

Students who have given books to the Swap Shop to be sold may call for their checks at the Student Activities office in the Coliseum after this morning, and those whose books have not been sold may call for their books any time the shop is Open.

magazine is an article by Anna Weaver, who is writing under a nom-de-plume. The title of the "Hectoring the Small piece

Town Teacher." A member of the university fac-ulty, Prof. H. G. Deming, of the chemistry department is the au-thor of another article. It is en-titled "Frogs" and has to do with advertical methods in use today. educational methods in use today Three short stories appear next the publication. The first is in "A Prelude to a Past," written by Carmeleta Calderwood of Iowa City, Ia. "The Land of Cannan," by John Henry Reese of Louis-ville, Neb., is the second story

Roderick Lule, whose home is in Oregon, is the author of the third "Guest for Tea." Perl Joan Cosgrave of Lincoln, (Continued on Page 3).

LOAN APPLICATIONS

RECEIVED BY W. A. A. Upperclass Girls Eligible For \$75 Scholarship Until Wednesday.

and colleges were present, as well as additional representatives and Sept. 28. Only upper class women are eligible. The recipient will be chosen on the basis of scholarship, needs, and athletic interests. The committee, composed of Miss Shelby, Miss Mabel Lee, Jean Brownlee, Maxine Packwood, and Elizabeth Bushee will keep the names of applicants in strict con-didges of the strict con-tidges of the st

On Friday, delegates and visit-ors will inspect the city campus fidence, it was announced. In 1933 two scholarships of \$75 each were awarded.

SIGMA TAU NATIONAL MEETING OPENS HERE

Engineering Students from Twenty-Two Schools In Session.

INSPECT CAMPUS FRIDAY

Delegates from chapters thru-out the United States are attending the thirtieth annual convention of Sigma Tau, national honorary engineering fraternity, held this weekend in the Temple building. The first session was opened Tuesday morning with a welcoming address by National President Verne Hedge of Lincoln. A lunch-eon was held in the Chamber of Commerce building at noon for the delegates when Dean Ferguson of

the engineering department and W. A. A. scholarship loan ap-plications will be accepted in the W. A. A. office at Grant Memo-rial until 5 o'clock, Wednesday, Sent 26 October 20 Commerce spoke. Twenty-two official delegates from as many different universities from as many different universities

visitors. Delegates are in attendance from such distant schools as Washington State, University of

and the state capitol.

Modern Palestine Depicted by Dejany, Visiting Speaker; Believes Americans Harbor Wrong Impression of Country

Aonney Dejany, whose home is in Palestine, thinks that Americans harbor numerous wrong impressions of his country. Mr. Dejany, a lecturer who is visiting Dr. Guilford of the psychology department, has been in America for four years. During that time, he has studied at Suffolk law school, Harvard,

Swap Shop proceeds thus far have increased tremendously over last year's, according to Theodora taken extension work from this Sand. Jarvard, January January

jany, is a mountainous region with agriculture predominating. Grapes, figs, olives and almonds are Palestine, instead of being ountry where the market place is raised and the country of Pales-tine exports 63 million boxes of the social center and peasants dressed in biblical style walk along

oranges annually. The Jordan valley, says Mr. De-jany, is the worst section in Pales-tine, due to rapidly fluctuating Managing editor, Hugh Schmidt, C. E., '35; associate editor, Mer-rill Moeller, C. E., '35; business tine, due to rapidly fluctuating temperatures and so far, no satistemperatures and so far, no satis-factory method has been found by farmers to commercialize the land. Syria boasts a fully equipped American university with all the departments of this state university, Dejany stated. Schooling is most prominent in Iraq and Syria under native administration and

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editor posts have been especially scarce, Crabill announced, and he and Miller asked that students in-terested in any of the positions file at the yearbook office some time Friday.

Altho a majority of the openings on the staff must be filled by male students, few men have filed for jobs, Crabill declared.

Announcements Next Week.

Official announcement of appointments to the staff will probably be made early next week. Work in most departments of the yearbook will begin immediately in order to cover all early campus events, Crabill said. An attempt will be made to select a staff representing every organized group on

the campus so that all university activities will be fully covered. Photographs for the new annual hay be taken now at the Rinehart-Marsden studio in the Capitol hotel building. The prices for the pic-tures, announced by Miller, are \$1.25 for fraternity or sorority pictures, and \$2.50 for junior or senior pictures. A combined price of \$2.75 is offered to those having both class and fraternity pictures taken. Students may use last year's pictures if they wish, but no

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WILL APPEAR MONDAY

Of Special Interest

To Freshmen.

Issuance of the October Blue



Entertainment will be furnished by faculty members of the ag college at their annual reception for students on the ag campus to be held Saturday night at 8 o'clock in the Student Activities building. All students in the college of agricul-

ture, including home economics and ag engineering students are invited to attend the affair. Games and special stunts have been planned by the faculty for of journalism were made at the the evening, to be followed by re- Sigma Delta Chi meeting held yesfreshments. Dancing to the music of Tommy Tompkins will begin at 9:30. A short talk by Ray Ramsay and harmonica novelties are in-smoker, which will be held in the cluded on the program. Preceding N Club rooms in the coliseum on the dance, a grand march will be Thursday, Oct. 11. The program OCTOBER BLUE PRINT

led by Professor and Mrs. H. J. Gramlich, Dean and Mrs. W. W. Burr, and Professor and Mrs. Sigma Delta Chi alumni. H. E. Bradford.

WILL APPEAK MUNUAY H. E. Bradford. The receiving line will include Chancellor and Mrs. E. A. Burnett, Dean and Mrs. Burr, Miss Mar-garet Fedde, Miss Florence Mc-Gahey, and Dean and Mrs. T. J. Ferguson, Colbert Articles

Women Living in Cooperative Homes Find Room, Board Bills Cut in Half, Work No Drag on School, Activities

When scholastic ratings for last year were released by the Dean of Student Affairs, Howard Hall, cooperative hall for university women headed the list for the second time. Conceived by the A. W. S. board in the spring of 1932 as an experiment well worth trying, Howard Hall proved so success-

full during its first year in opera-O tion that when school opened in the fall of 1933, Wilson Hall, or "Baby appeared as the second House," co-operative women's dwelling.

Perhaps the outstanding feature of Howad and Wilson halls is the

the cooking, the girls have cut monthly board and r.om bills al-most in half. By dividing into groups and taking turns at the dif-ferent tasks the girls find that work does not interfere with their school or extra-curricular activi-

Among the other advantages of the co-operative houses are all the conveniences of a home. The cottages give the girls a place to en-tertain their friends, as well as a social center for their own inter-

tope Park orchestra here. Chaperons secured for the dance are Professor and Mrs. E. W. Lantz, Prof. and Mrs. L. F. Lind-gren and Professor and Mrs. L. A. Bingham. "Parmenent

students be present. Until they have participated in a demonstra-"Permanent decorations have been secured as an added attrac-tion for the affair," Wilbur Erick-tion of this sort they have never really seen what true Cornhusker spirit is," he asserted. son, chairman of the Barb Council On sponsoring the event, stated Thurs-

"We were highly pleased with the attendance at the initial party," Erickson continued. "We look forward to continued support of the entire student body." so the demonstration can be finished by eight or sooner. It will not conflict with church night

JOURNALISM GROUP PLANS FALL SMOKER Sigma Delta Chi to Name

New Pledges During Oct. 11 Meeting.

Plans for the annual fall smok-er for men students in the school Sigma Delta Chi meeting held yes-terday in University Hall. New

Thursday, Oct. 11. The program One hundred and fifty-three stubeing planned for the affair will lents have enrolled in the largest university R. O. T. C. band in his-tory, according to W. T. Quick, di-Bruce Nicoll was elected delerector.

ver anniversary this year.

"We are well pleased with the wonderful turnout," Quick stated, 'and have discovered a lot of fine material. A new and distinctive feature that will be added to the band this year is three drum majors instead of the usual one. The new drum majors have been selected, but will not be announced until next week Forty-five freshmen have been accepted for membership in the band this year, exceeding the quota

of all previous years. The band which played for the freshman convocation was composed entirely of freshmen students, who had only

now complete with the exception of the bass and sousaphone division where two or three more

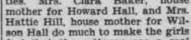
semester is a prerequisite for entrance into the band.

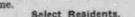
SHELLENBERG JOINS PUBLICATION STAFF

Robert Shellenberg, Council Residents for the halls are lege of business auministration, was named as assistant business manager of the Daily Nebraskan by the university publications by the university publications board at its meeting Thursday att-

Appointment of Shellenberg completes personnel of the busi-ness staff of the campus daily. other campus activities. This year Louise Skrable is president of Howard Hall, with Marjorie Smith acting as treaslast May.

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By ROGINA HUNKINS.

one practice together. All sections in the new band are

Military science training of one

pieces are needed. Tryouts for these vacant positions may be ar-ranged with Director Quick.

tain at hour dances and house parties, Mrs. Clara Baker,

feel that the cottages are a real

hosen on the basis of scholastic ecords. actual need, and character. Howard Hall is maintained for upper class girls, while lower class women compose the residents of Wilson Hall. Both houses are well represented in intramurals and

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way they have cut the expenses of girls who live there. By doing all of their own house work except

rill Moeller, C. E., 35; Jushess manager, George Hossack, Ag. E., '36; circulation manager, Ted Schroeder, E. E., '36; and John Clema, M. E., '28, alumni editor. ties Daniel H. Harkness, civil engi-neering instructor, is faculty spon-sor of the Blue Print. Faculty advisors are Dean O. J. Ferguson. Prof. J. W. Haney, and Prof. M. I.

Print, engineering magazine, has been deferred until Monday, according to Marvin Nuernberger editor. Sale of single copies and subscriptions will be conducted in Mechanics Arts building during the day at a special booth. Of especial interest to freshmen will be articles by Dean O. J. Fer-guson of the engineering college and J. P. Colbert, freshman engineering adviser. Theodore W. Schroeder, E. E. '36 has contributed

an article describing the Cono-wingo, Md., hydro-electric plant. Another feature is the story of a

CCC camp written by Richard M. Babcock, C. E. '34.

The October issue, first of eight to be published monthly during the

school year, contains twenty pages. Assisting Uuernberger, C. E., '35 editor-in-chief, is the following

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