Alpha Lambda Delta Assists

Serving at Affair in

Ellen Smith.

MUSIC PROGRAM PLAYED

Several hundred women students

n addition to fraternity and so-

rority house mothers, attended the

annual tea given by Miss Amanda

Heppner, dean of women, Thurs-

day from 3:30 to 5:30 at Ellen

Smith Hall. Refreshments of rasp-

berry sherbet and wafers were served by Miss Mabel Lee, chair-

man of the women's physical edu-cation department, Dr. Winona

Perry, professor of educational

psychology and measurements, Miss Miriam M. Wagner, instruc-tor in physical education, and Miss

They were assisted by the fol-lowing numbers of Alpha Lambda

Delta, freshman girls honorary so

ciety; Viola Johnson, Helen Kopf, Elaine Shonka, Evelyn Diamond,

Lenore Teal, Gertrude Leavitt

Twila Blecka, Irene Hentzer, Mar-

jorie Smith, Betty Temple, Helen Lutz, Ellen Srb, Ruth Pierce, Sel-

ma Goldstein, Alice Goss, Barbara Barber and Mary Dodrill.

the receiving line were Miss Elsie Piper, assistant dean of women;

Miss Kate Field, city chairman of

Pan Hellenic; Dr. Elizabeth Williamson, social director of Ray-

mond Hall and assistant dean of

women; Mrs. Ada Westover, em-

ployment secretary; Miss Bernice Miller, Y. W. C. A. secretary, and

Miss Violet Cross, president of the Mortar Board.

Ethel Owen,

Music was furnished by Miss

Rolla Van Kirk, vocalist, with Miss Karma Venable accompanying at

the piano. Miss Owen played "Chant" by White, "Schon Rosma-rin" by Kreisler, "Thais" (Medita-

tion) by Masenet, "Aria" by Ten-aglis, "Canzonetta," Ad "Ambro-sia" Opus 6, and "Romance," by

Wieniawski "From the Canebreak

by Gardener, and "Midnight Bells" by Kreisler. Mrs. Van Kirk sang

"Where Heaven Is," and " Song of the New Dawn,"

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Good Luck, Huskers!

SATURDAY afternoon in Memorial stadium Coach Bible's Husker football team will line up against Coach Dutch Witte's Wyoming Cowboys in the first game of the Cornhusker season. Too many Nebraska grid followers are regarding the game as a warm-up tilt preceding the regular schedule, when as a matter of fact Wyoming has a stronger team than Laramie fans have been privileged to boast for several seasons.

It is absolutely imperative that the student body get behind the team in this first battle of the season. Ten of the eleven men who will start the game in Husker togs are inexperienced and untested in major grid competition. Coach Bible and veteran players emphasize the fact that student support and cheerful backing mean worlds to men green in the ways of big time football. They derive inspiration and fight from demonstrations of student pep.

A tough season awaits Coach Bible's fledglings. Nebraska football will be on the spot-very much in the public eye of the nation, because of the splendid showing made by the team last fall. A year ago the Husker team was ranged second among all machines of the nation. Because last fall's record was of such a superlative sort, Nebraska followers would be foolish and optimistic indeed to expect an equally good showing during the coming games.

TONIGHT is the time set for the first rally of the season, a demonstration which, due to the fact that it is a starter, must be one of the best of the year. Every student should be there to do his bit, stitutions.

TO UNIVERSITY

1,100 FRESHMEN

SWEAR FEALTY

Heppner pointed out that college life is composed of many and wide-

ly diverse activities and urged stu-dents to so budget their time that they might enjoy all phases of

school work.

Dean of Student Affairs T. J.
Thompson, speaking briefly, issued

a challenge to new students to at-tain during their stay in college,

new heights in scholarship and eitizenship. "Four of the best years of your life are ahead of you," Dean Thompson declared. "Make the most of them."

Ask Support of Traditions. Urging the new students to stand

squarely in support of every worth-while activity of the university, Coach Dana X. Bible advised them to become acquainted with the school's traditions, and to make

themselves favorably known to

strated lots of enthusiasm today, Bible declared, "Keep it. Don't be

come indifferent."
Chancellor E. A. Burnett, con-

each other and to the faculty. "The freshmen class has demon-

particularly Freshmen who must as soon as possible identify themselves with Nebraska student spirit. Coming the day after the annual Freshman Initiation, the rally is very appropriately scheduled as far as these newcomers to the campus are concerned. At the convocation Thursday they pledged their loyalty to the university thru the Cornhusker oath. Now they are to be given the opportunity of expressing that spirit or loyalty.

AN enthusiastic student body is whole-heartedly behind the Husker football team this falll. Mixed with this enthusiasm is a pride engendered by the fine record for both prowess and sportsmanship established by Nebraska elevens in the past.

It is the hope of every student interested in Nebraska football and its unblemished reputation that this record will still be just as enviable and as cherishable after the 1934 season becomes nistory. Coach Bible is considered a real gentleman by those who know him, is head of the United States coaches association, and is venerated by both his players and the rest of the student body. Be your season good or bad, Coach Bible, the Nebraskan pledges its unstinting and unqualified support.

Churches Bid Welcome.

CRIDAY evening the churches of the city of Lincoln will hold receptions for university students. It is hoped that students will take advantage of this opportunity to get acquainted with the city of Lincoln as a religious cultural center, and to lay a foundation for a satisfactory spiritual life during their university careers. It has been announced from the office of Dean of Student Affairs that the night is closed to all other university functions.

Altho most students are somewhat puzzled as to their religious and spiritual lives, and confused as to the moral codes of this transitory period, they can derive some solace and satisfaction by conforming somewhat to and living a conventionally religious life. Lincoln, known as a cultural center thruout the midwest, can offer students, for their use, some of the finest churches of the section.

Freshmen have been running the gamut of welcomes, receptions since they arrived in town some two weeks ago. Most of these functions have taken place on the university campus or in organized houses associated closely with the university. Now the citizens are extending the welcoming hand to newcomers thru their churches. Those who attend these church receptions find them quite valuable in themselves, and often the gateway to a happy university life.

In line with the citizens of Lincoln in giving this welcome are the campus religious organizations and young peoples christian associations. Most of the denominations are represented by a student pastor who offers his services the year 'round to students associated with each denomination. With their organizations for both men and women students and their series of social and religious events during the year these campus church groups prove to be of great value and service to individuals, more so of course to some than to others. Even those students who place themselves in the category of atheists should take advantage of this opportunity to expose themselves to that which they cannot understand.

It is quite appropriate and fitting that the university administration set aside one night during the many of the school year for Lincoln churches. Students should set aside many more for those in-

cluding the welcoming services, Your future success depends upon | Tuesday, under Lois Rathburn and emphasized the great opportunity your own initiative." which he declared lay open to

Amanda Heppner, Dean of Wom-en, who explained the various cul-tural advantages which the univer-sity has to offer new students. "

"You are standing on the thres-hold of opportunity," Chancellor Burnett told the new students. "Be-loyal enough, intelligent FESR Time Cards. hold of opportunity." Chancellor Burnett told the new students, "Be loyal enough, intelligent enough, September in the West Stadium ofand wise enough to appreciate it. fice by noon Saturday, Sept. 29.

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tates afternoon work

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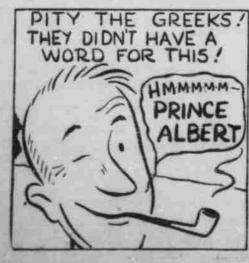
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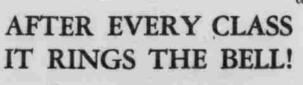
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