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LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1934.

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BARB ACTIVITIES WILL BE OUTLINED

Includes Several Hour

at the first barb mass meeting of the year, scheduled for open to the public each Sunday liam Orbach Levy, "Pop" Hart, from 2 to 5, and present exhibitions and Frank W. Benson. in Social Science auditorium, John Stover, president of the Barb Inter-Club council, announced Monday.

A complete portrayal of the council's activities and program for barb men is planned for Thursday night's meeting under direc-tion of the club's officers. Social athletic, and activity advantages of the Interclub council will be ex-plained by members of the faculty and barb leaders.

Prof. E. W. Lantz, sponsor of the Inter-Club council and supporter of the movement which resulted in organization of barb men students two years ago, will ex-plain the inter-club system and outline opportunities which the or-

ganization offers.

Harold Petz, director of intra-mural sports, will explain the comsports program to the The inter-club council's athletic program will be broadened this year to include other sports besides basketball and softball which comprised last year's pro-

The tentative program for the year includes several hour dances with girls' co-operative houses, an sale. Mr. Behlen stated, "The stands of Omaha and surrounding other social activities promoted by the council and the barb A. W. S. the near future.

In encouraging barb students to participate in activities of their organizations, Dean of Student Affairs T. J. Thompson said, "Every student may be helped by participating in some activity. On the other hand, I am sure that some students spend too much time in setivities. Activities may result three star stories in 1933 the properly distributed. bring this about.

predicted by Stover who said he was pleased at the show of enthupredicted by Stover who said he was pleased at the show of enthusiasm at the club's first meeting.
"An early growth of the inter-club council is necessary, however, if English department, and the Lincouncil is necessary, however, if English department, and the Lin-the maximum participation of coln or Wordsmith Chapter of Sig-

is to be realized," he declared. The inter-club council is composed of representatives of barb clubs which are formed by the as-sociation of ten or more unaffiliated students. Officers of the council this year in addition to Stover are Wilbur Erickson, vice president; Joe Ruzika, secretary; Vic Schwarting, treasurer; Bill New-comer, social chairman; and Durwood Hedgecock, athletic chair-

Meetings will be held regularly in room 8 of University hall. The next regular meeting will be held Tuesday, Oct. 9 at 7:30 p. m.

DR. COREY SPEAKER AT VESPERS TODAY

Services to Be Held in Honor Of Big and Little Sisters.

Dr. Stephen Corey, freshman adviser at Teachers' College, will speak at the Big and Little Sister Vespers Tuesday afternoon, at 5 o'clock at Ellen Smith Hall. His subject will be "The Value of Friendship Between Upperclassmen and Freshmen.

This week's vesper services are held especially in honor of the big and little sisters, and each big sister is urged to bring her little sister, according to Arlene Bors, president of the Big Sister Board. Miss Bors will preside over the

Freshman discussion groups will also get into full swing this week. Each group will meet once a week at Ellen Smith hall at the following scheduled times: 11 o'clock, Tuesday, a group under Lois Rath-burn and Bash Perkins; 1 o'clock, Tuesday, Faith Arnold; 4 o'clock, Tuesday, Ann Pickett; 11 o'clock, Thursday, Violet Cross and Elaine Fontein: 1 o'clock, Thursday, Corinne Claffin; 5 o'clock, Thursday, Marjorie Smith, and 12:20, Thursday, the Ag discussion group will meet under Gladys Klopp. Corinne Claffin is secretary of the commission leaders.

PERSHING RIFLEMEN HOLD MEETING OCT. 4

Pershing Rifles, men's honorary basic military organization will ganic chemistry. He completed meet Tucsday evening. Oct. 2, in Nebraska Hall, room 205. At this gree at the university, last time, tryouts for new members, to be held Thursday, Oct. 4, from 4 Members of the faculty and to 5, and 5 to 6 o'clock, will be graduate students are invited to

Paintings, Sketches and Photographs Done by Faculty of Fine Arts Now on Display in Gallery B of Morrill Hall

Paintings, sketches and photographs by faculty members THURSDAY NIGHT in the department of fine arts at the university are on display in gallery B of Morrill hall. Most of the work was done last summer during the vacation period for the instructors.

Unaffiliated Students Hold

First Mass Meeting

October 4.

Sarange Lake where she taught

Summer during the vacation period for the instructors.

Ramond Hendry Williams, instructor in sculpture and ceramics, has five oil paintings inothe exhibit, done with the use of the presentation, Kady Faulkner, instructor in drawing and painting, has several oil paintings and water color sketches which she did at of etchings loaned by the Philadel-phia Society of Eichers and an exhibit the presentation of the instructors.

Ramond Hendry Williams, instructor in sculpture and will be held another week until october 7. Displays will be changed every two weeks in both of the galleries.

Now in A gallery is a showing of etchings loaned by the Philadel-phia Society of Eichers and an exhibit the presentation.

LANTZ, PETZ WILL SPEAK Saranac Lake where she taught her summer art school.

Sara Green, assistant in the Lincoln camera club. The lat-Tentative Social Program drawing department, has contributed three unusual dry brush graphs loaned by an out-of-town sketches. Miss Louise Mundy, as-Dances.

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LITERARY MAGAZINE **OUTING CLUB PLANS** HIKE WEDNESDAY STARTS SALES DRIVE Girls Desiring to Make Trip Will Meet at

Armory.

Both divisions plan to return by

7 o'clock. Persons attending are requested to bring their dinners.

Men Needing Work in

Public Address.

work at Hamlin, Yale, and North-

The evening public speaking

class has been designed primarily

to fit the needs of the business

man or woman who feels a lack

of confidence in public address.

The theory and principles behind the well ordered speech will be

studied, with actual practice before an audience. Especial aid will be given in the construction of

speech delivery of each individual. The class meets Mondays, be-

ginning Oct. 1, at 7 p. m. in the

Temple 306.

The second new course offered

is in speech re-education, a course

arranged to meet the needs of in-

dividual speech problems. Correc-tive work will be given in cases of

stammering, stuttering, speech substitutions, strained voice, and

other speech problems. The student

is entitled to one-half hour of pri-

sen. Miss Cypreansen has been as-

sisting in the department of speech

dramatists, poets, and group pan-tomime and dramatization.

At its last meeting, the Home

its student loan fund. The date de-

Committees appointed by Ardith Van Housen, chairman, are as fol-

lows: Music, Florence Buxman, Ruth Carsten: chaperons, Eleanor

Price; floor, Melba Smith; refresh-

Regular meetings of the Home

Economics club executive board will be held every Tuesday at 5:00

Campus Receives Word

Home Ec Club Plans

cided upon was Oct. 5.

ments, Janice Campbell.

in the parlors.

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and to problems

western universities.

SPEECH DEPARTMENT

of the Armory.

Prairie Schooner Fall Issue Sold at Fourteen News Stands in Lincoln.

HEADS MOVE BEHLEN

In the hope of bringing the Prairie Schooner, Nebraska's elite literary magazine, to more readers, an intensive circulation drive is being carried on under the super-vision of Herbert Behlen, business manager.

The fall issue is being offered for sale on fourteen news stands in all parts of the city and control of stand supply has been trans-ferred from the Lincoln News Agency to the Schooner business staff. Concerning the news stand sale, Mr. Behlen stated, "The cities are also to be canvassed in the near future.

Some conception of the wide-

activities. Activities may result three star stories in 1933, the in much good to many students if Prairie Schooner shares only with There are Forum the honor of a hundred per pportunities in the barb work to cent rating by Edward J. O'Brien, famous short story writer and lit-An active season for barbs was erary critic of Oxford, England.

barbs in extra-curricular activities ma Upsilon, national literary fra-

PANHELL ANNOUNCES OCT. 16 BANQUET DATE

Sororities May Initiate Girls In December With 12 Or More Credits.

Announcement of the Panhellenic banquet to be held Tuesday, Oct. 16, at the Cornhusker hotel, was made at the meeting of the Panhellenic council Monday afternoon in Ellen Smith Hall. Favorable comment was made

on the early pledging, instituted for the first time this year, and it was decided that the initiation of transfer gris coming to the university with twelve or more credits, may be made after Dec. 13.

The fact that no publicity for any sorority may go into a publi-cation without the approval of the Panhellenic office was stressed. A committee was appointed for the discussion of the award of Panhellenic scholarship pins. Whether to present the pins during the general honors convocation in April rather than in November was discussed. Girls appointed on

the committee were: Faith Arnold, chairman, Eva Mae Livermore, Jean Russell and Helen Nesbit. A committee to receive offers from printers for bids for formal

parties, consisting of Cathleen Long, Betty Temple and Irma Baur, was appointed. It was announced that Alpha Delta Pi will be absent from the campus this year.

CHEMISTRY HONORARY HOLDS FIRST MEETING

Evening Session Includes Research Talk by Dr. W. E. Craig.

The first regular meeting of Phi Lambda Upsilon, national honor-ary chemical fraternity, is to be held Tuesday night at 7:30 p. m. in room 101 of Chemistry hall. The evening's meeting will include a short business session and a discussion by Dr. W. E. Craig, assistant to Dr. Avery. Dr. Craig's subject will be his research work on arsenicals in the branch of or-

attend the meting.

PLAYERS PRESENT OPENING DRAMA MONDAY EVENING

The Shining Hour,' Comedy In Three Acts. Is First Production.

ENJOYED BROADWAY RUN

Veronica Villnave, Armand Hunter Assigned Two Leading Roles.

Highly elated over the smooth manner in which rehearsals are moving. Director Harold "Pete" Sumption said Monday that the University Players would be ready to open in Keith Winter's "The Shining Hour" in the Temple the-ater on Monday, Oct. 8.

Leading roles in the production have been assigned to Veronica Villnave of Casper, Wyo., who will take the part of Mariella Linden, and to Armand Hunter of Humboldt, who will appear as David

Linden. Sensational Runs for 2 Years. This three-act drama, which en-Members of the Outing Club will joyed sensational runs in London, hold their first outing of the year Wednesday, Oct. 3. Girls wishing to participate in the hike are asked to participate in the hike are asked to be presented by the University to meet in front of the east door to be presented by the University Players during the season of 1934-35. All of the productions, with the Two groups will take the excursion. The first outfit is scheduled to leave at 4:30 p. m. under the direction of Shirley Diamond while cesses.

35. All of the productions, with the exception of one Shakesperean drama, will be New York successes.

Dwight Perkins of Lincoln, Di-

Dwight Perkins of Lincoln, Di-rector Sumption, Margaret Carthe second group will depart at 5:15 with Miss Shelby in charge. penter of Lincoln, and Genevieve Dowling of Lincoln are the other cast members for the presentation

of "The Shining Hour."
Stage Describes Play.
A brief description of the play. as the Stage, Theatrical magazine, describes it, follows:

"David Linden is living with his wife, Judy, in their handsome house on a fruitful farm, together with David's elder spinster sister, Hannah, and his younger brother, Mickey. David's brother, Henry, arrives now with his wife, Mariella, fresh from the colonies to live with Designed to Aid Business arrives him and Judy until their new house in the vicinity is finished. Soon you perceive that there is no deep affection between David and Judy; nor between Henry and Mariella. The two couples married second-best and have been bravely trying YALE MAN JOINS FACULTY Two new night classes will be to make a go of it. But between the offered at the university this year under the supervision of the department of speech. A course in public speaking will be taught by Mr. Donald Buell. Mr. Buell has a master's degree in speech from Yele university and he joins the And suddenly David and Mariella day reversity. And suddenly David and Mariella

Yale university and he joins the faculty this year after extensive fall in love—on the level. "They try to pass it off. They try to defer and carry on. They can repress in the good old English tradition. But Judy, who is quite alert to what is going on has her "noblesse oblige" too. If the lovers have a duty to refrain from love, she has a duty to permit them to love. She is racked even more than they. And at a convenient moment, she commits suicide—not from despair, not from revenge, but from a passionate impulse to leave the field for a love such as she was never able to compass. The result being that David, likewise seeking to contain his guilt-emotions, becomes hysterical to the point of insanity and

(Continued on Page 2). Newly Formed Republican Club Elects Officers

planned to meet the needs of the First indications of student par-ticipation in national politics were seen on the campus when the Young Republicans Club of the individual. The group work will include voice training and the study of speech sounds. Private lessons will be arranged. The first group meeting will be on Wednesday, Oct. 3, at 7 p. m. in the Temple building, room 154. This class will be taught by Miss Lucile Cypreanbe taught by Miss Lucile University was formed Monday afternoon. The forty who attended

deputy county attorney, speak. Purpose of the organization, acording to its newly elected offor the past year and returns this fall after spending the summer in study at the Northwestern univerpointed out that the present state sity department of speech.

Miss Cypreansen will also teach of our government necessitates the influence and participation of youth.

a night class in reading and speak-ing which will meet in the Temple building on Tuesday evenings from Lee Young was named president of the club. Other officers are: This course will include John Quinn, vice president; John Stover, secretary; Marian Smith, treasurer, and Betty McKerney, sergeant-at-arms. Fred Nicklas voice training, interpretation of sclections from the best essayists.

will act as publicity director.

Attorney Young, who acted as chairman during the meeting. promised that prominent speakers would be scheduled for future Dance for October 5 meetings. Economics club decided to sponsor a dance as a means of increasing

The organization's next meeting will be held within seven to ten days, and is to be a meeting of all university republicans. More definite information will be available within the next few days.

The group's president pointed out that a concentrated effort will be made to see that all students register and vote in the coming

RULES OF CONDUCT TOLD BY PATTERSON

Five rules of conduct were advanced by Dr. C. H. Patterson of Of Miss Walcott's Death vanced by Dr. C. H. Patterson of Commercial club rooms on the any of the announcements posted the philosophy department Friday third floor of Social Science in an address made to the Cosmo-Election of new officers for the is no charge for the dinner or Word was received on the cam-

Campus Opinion Differs on Merits Of Newly-Formed College Editors' Association, New Youth Movement

By SARAH LOUISE MEYER.

If dissension of opinion concerning the merits of the newly formed Association of College Editors described editorially in Sunday's Nebraskan is any standard of value, then the future of the organization is practically an assured success. Comments on the A. C. E. from both students and faculty range from

no's."

L. C. Wimberly, professor of English, believes that the association is, potentially, at least, of great importance. He maintains that college students can "be enlisted in behalf of a cause," that the college press is the most effective method of arousing interest in a court movement, and that once a youth movement, and that, once under way, the idea would gather momentum, until it became uni-

In direct contradiction to Prof. Wimberly's statement, however, is the skepticism expressed by Miss Bernice A Miller, secretary of the university Y. W. C. A., who asserts that the youth of today is "talking ideals, and not acting them."

the highly skeptical to the veryo-optimistic, with a few "yes-and-no's."

She fears that the acquisitive na-ture that defeated the purpose of August will manifest itself in this new movement. The Congress "failed miserably" because the 500 delegates were each interested only in electing one of their group to chairmanship of the organization. Miss Miller admits, neverthe-less, that the press is one of the

most effective organs in forming public opinion. In addition she is of the mind that the A. C. C. might be of value in reaching "the finest young people, who often don't realize that they must organize in idealism.

One of the "maybe" comments comes from Owen Johnson, presi-(Continued on Page 2).

HOLD INITIAL MASS

Evelyn Diamond Will Preside

And Distribute Activity

Point Charts.

Barb A. W. S. league will hold

its first mass meeting of the year

Hall. Evelyn Diamond, president,

will preside and distribute activity

point charts. A second mass meeting will be held Thursday, Nov. 1.

home, Sunday, Sept. 23, to make plans for the first semester. Mem-bers of the league will have a

weiner roast with the Interclub council at 6:30 Sunday morning, Oct. 21. Committees will be an-

nounced later. A joint party with the Interclub council will be given

Represented for the first time

at the All-Activities tea will be a Barb A. W. S. league table under

the city campus. Junior leaders

are Beth Phillips, assisted by

Bonnie Spangaard at Ag college

campus. During the week of Oct.

15. group meetings will be held Monday at 5 o'clock, Wilma Bute;

Wednesday at 5, Beth Phillips; Thursday at 5, Rowena Swenson;

and Friday at 4. Margaret Medlar.

All these groups will meet at El-len Smith Hall. On the Ag cam-

pus at Ag Hall 206, Aletha Forell will head a group To sday at 5

Placed on Board in

Social Science.

Directory will be placed on sale Wednesday, Oct. 10, according to

an announcement by Robert Funk,

editor and business manager of

In order that students may cor-

rect changes in location, or other

possible errors, the first half of

the listings will be placed on the

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will be made in the front of

Refunds are to be made Wed-

CHEMICAL ENGINEERS

PLAN DINNER, SMOKER

Society Members, Frosh

To Hold Meeting

October 4.

Chemical Engineering society will meet at a special dinner and

smoker at the Grand hotel Thursday, Oct. 4, at 6:30. The first meet-

ing will be a get-together for mem-

the publication.

organized houses.

The 1935 edition of the Student

and Lilette Jacques on

Thursday, Nov. 1.

MEETING ON FRIDAY

DATE SET FOR FIRST UNAFFILIATED GIRLS ORCHESIS MEETING

Senior Members Only to Attend; Miss Moore Is New Sponsor.

Orchesis, dancing club for women students, sponsored by W. A. A., will hold its first meeting of the ear Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the Armory. Senior members only will attend.

Miss Claudia Moore, of North Carolina State Teachers College who has replaced Miss Edith Vail on the faculty, is the new sponsor of Orchesis and will be introduced at the meeting Wednesday. Miss

Georgia Kilgor will preside. Orchesis will also discuss plans for fall membership tryouts.

ASSELS SURPASS ALL TICKET SALE RECORDS

Final Checkup Monday of 2,104 Total Shows Large Increase.

OPEN TWO EXTRA BLOCKS

With all former records surpassed. Tastels, girls' pep club.
concluded its 1934 athletic ticket
sales drive with a total of 2.104
student sales, final checkup Monstudent sales, final checkup Monday revealed. Combined with the sale of 360 books to faculty memthe total shows an increase

of 150 per cent over last year. Last minute sales Friday evening and Saturday morning raised the number of student purchasers to an all-time high and two extra blocks of seats were opened to students as a result. Members of the athletic department and Tassels were greatly pleased by the re-sults. They attributed the record-breaking sale to greater student enthusiasm and improved financial conditions.

STUDENT DIRECTORY "We are proud of the outcome of our drive," Louis Hossack, Tassels president, declared. "It marks our most successful ticket campaign on

the campus. Sancha Kilbourn led Tassels in individual sales, it was learned Monday. With a total of 124 tick-Miss Kilbourn will re ceive a trip to Minneapolis for the Minnesota-Nebraska game this Saturday. Leona Pollard with 106 sales, and Mary Reimers with 94. placed second and third respec-tively in the drive, and will also receive a trip to the Minnesota grid game.

FILMS TO FEATURE A. S. M. E. MEETING

Mechanical Engineering Students Invited to bulletin board in Social Science, the editor stated. Since the direc-Program.

this year, a separate listing for post graduate and late registra-An open meeting of the student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers is to be held the book.
"The geographic section could Wednesday evening at 7:30 in room 206 of the Mechanical Engienue from the fraternities and so-

neering building. Howard E. Simonson, student chairman of the society, asks that all members be present. Personal invitations will be sent to many mechanical engineers before the meeting but all are invited and an simensing but all are invited and an invitation need not be presented. Simonson further stated that this will be an opportunity for sophomores and juniors to note the advantages of membership in the

Several reels of movies showing the construction of modern V-8 motors will be shown through the courtesy of the Ford Motor Co. The evening will be completed with the serving of light refresh-

society.

MEN'S COMMERCIAL CLUB MEETS OCT. 3

Men's Commercial club will hold bers and freshmen in chemical enits first meeting of the year gineering. Those wishing to attend Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the are asked to sign their names on

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CORN COB PARTY FOR OCTOBER 13

Men's Pep Club Will Stage Campus Frolic Night of lowa Game.

BARBS SURRENDER DATE

Campus Leaders Ask Houses Cooperate to Make the Event Success.

Planned as the highlight of/ the fall social season, the first Corn Cob Frolic, to be held in the coliseum Saturday, Oct. 13. in celebration of the Iowa-Nebraska football game, was announced Monday evening by Irving Hill, president of the

men's pep club. While detailed plans for the new addition to campus events were not available. Hill stated that preparations were moving forward rapidly and that major arrange-ments had already been taken

The night for the party was made available to the Corn Cobs thru generosity of the Barb council which cancelled its Varsity party planned for Oct. 13 and sur-rendered the coliseum to the pep group.
"We are indeed indebted to the Barb council," Hill stated. "They

have made a big concession and for all unaffiliated girls, Friday, the Cor. Oct. 5, at 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith courtesy. the Corn Cobs appreciate their A well known out-of-town or-

chestra to be announced later, has been secured to play for the event, Hill said, and added that admission would be placed at popular Group leaders of Barb A. W. S. sion v league met at Miss Diamond's prices. Seek Aid of Houses.

"Our main difficulty is the number of house parties which the various Greek houses on the campus are planning," Hill declared. "The Corn Cobs secured the date on such short notice that it was impossible to secure a closed night from the student council. Consequently we must appeal to the va-rious groups planning parties for the night of Oct. 13 to co-operate

the supervision of A. W. S. board. Beth Phillips, league member, is arraigning plans, and Evelyn Dia-mond, Aletha Forell, and Genewith us by postponing their affairs whenever possible. Faced with extinction as a result of losing the sale of athletic programs, an activity which had previously balanced the pep club's

Asking for co-operation from Greek houses, Owen Johnson, president of the Innocents society, declared that the senior men's honorary was throwing its full sup-port to the pep club event. "The Innocents are behind the Corn Cobs 100 percent," he said, "and would like to have the co-operation, not only of the sororities and fraternities, but of all students in making this event a success. It is an event upon which hinges the existence of Corn Cobs and should have campus support.

A plea for campus organizations to support the pep club party was also voiced by Jack Fischer, student council president. "It was impossible for the council to close the ON SALE WEDNESDAY night on such short notice, Fischer stated, "but I feel that the various houses should lend this event the same support as if the night were closed. The future of the Corn Cobs is dependent on the First Half of Listings to Be success of the party and the club is an asset which the campus cannot afford to do without. I heartily

PLAN BROADCAST OF GOPHER-HUSKER FRAY

Station WCCO, Minneapolis, May Present Game Over Nation Hookup.

The fact that Nebraska and Minnesota will battle next Saturhave been financed with the revafternoon for football supremacy will not keep either the teams or fans from having a conrorities," said Funk, "but due to increased printing rates, it was deemed advisable to discontinue the classified grouping for this year and refund the money to the be extended to a national hookup. nesday afternoon, Oct. 3, in the Y. M. C. A. offices in the Temple

The broadcast will include singing of two Nebraska songs, "The Cornhusker" and "There Is No Place Like Nebraska." There will also be a resume of previous Ne-braska-Minnesota grid games, and probably several short talks by some of the principals of Satur-

day's conflict. The program, which is to be sponsored by a life insurance company, is being arranged by Claude Gillespie, a graduate of the uni-

The game Saturday will also be broadcast it was learned. It is be-Nebraska tilt broadcast this year Altho Big Six rules permit the members to do, Nebraska's home games are not to be put on the air nless present plans are changed.

CONTINUE FROSH CAP SALE Freshman men who have not yet obtained their red caps may obtain tickets for the headgear at the Cornbusker office in University hall this week, Henry Kosman, Innocent in charge of caps, announced Monday.