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PRICE 5 CENTS.

KLUB CONTRACTS STUART THEATER FOR FALL REVUE

Business Manager.

LIST ELIGIBILITY RULES

Council Declares Election tence of "ghosts." Date November 13, Filings 2-9.

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Announcement of the engagement of the Stuart theatre for the Kosmet Klub morning revue on Nov. 24 was made yesterday by Hank Kosman, business manager of the organization. Negotiations were finally com-

pleted after several possible locations for the show had been considered. The Stuart was chosen because of its size and availability. So many skits are being shown this year with unusual entertainment features that the Stuart seemed the logical choice to accommodate all of the skits, it was

With the entire facilities of the Stuart theatre at our disposal we will be able to present one of the finest Revues Kosmet Klub has ever staged," stated Tom Davies, president of the klub.

Opening of the filing for Ne- Hastie, De Maries Hilliard, Emabraska Sweetheart, whose presentation is the climax of the annual show, was set for Friday, Nov. 2, by the Student council, and will continue until Friday, Nov. 9, it was stated by members of the klub. Candidates may file in the Student Activities office in the

The election of the sweetheart, also under the supervision of the council, will be held on Tuesday. Nov. 13. Results of the poll will be kept secret until the presenta-

Eligibility is governed by the following rules:

1. The candidate must have less than eighty-five hours credit in this university. 2. She must have earned at

least twenty-seven hours credit during the preceding two semes-She must be satisfactorily

carrying at least twelve hours credit in this university at the time of filing. Presentation of the sweetheart,

of which Art Bailey, and Robert ing follows meeting, sponsored suc-Pierce, Kosmet Klub members, are cessively by the Young Republicans in charge, climaxes the Fall Revue, and the Young Democrats. Fol-Last year's sweetheart, Bertha lowing closely on the heels of Tues-Haussener, Kappa Alpha Theta day night's conclave held by the from Nebraska City, was pre- republicans comes a meeting under sented by George Sauer. Prince the auspices of the campus demo-Kosmet, as she stepped through a crats. map of Nebraska. Novel plans for Clir presentation are being arranged Lincoln attorney, is scheduled to this year, according to the commit- keep the state's political affairs on

The skit judging committee will meeting sponsored by the Young complete its final inspection tour Democratic club at 8 o'clock tonight. These houses will be Thursday evening, November 1 in judged tonight: Pi Beta Phi 7:10, the Social Science auditorium. Theta Pi 7:20 Zeta Beta Tau-Phi Gamma Delta 7:30. Alpha various sections of the state gath-Omicron Pi 7:40. Acacia. 7:50, Delta Gamma-Delta Upsilon 8. will discuss the different views in

ENGINEERS MEET AT MANHATTAN NOV. 2, 3

Nine Faculty Members Have Part in Program for Convention.

Nine faculty members of the university engineering college will take an active part in the program of the annual meeting of the Kansas-Nebraska division of the N. S. P. E. E. when the convention meets in Manhattan, Kansas, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 2 and 3. Thirty-one members of the engineering faculty will leave Friday to attend the convention.

Nebraska professors will preside as chairmen in three out of the four group meetings to be held. Prof. C. A. Sjogren is the chairman in the first group meeting on the subject of shop practice. Prof. T. T. Aakhus is the chairman of the drawing and descriptive geometry meeting and Prof. H. J. Kesner is the chairman of the civil engineering meeting.

E. E. Brackett, university professor of agricultural engineering, president of the Kansas Nebraska section of the society, and he will preside over the convention. L. A. Bingham, assistant professor of electrical engineering here, is one of the two members of the program committee. Other Nebraska faculty on the program include Professor Clark E. Mickey, A. A. Luebs, and J. W. Haney Delegates from Nebraska, Kan-

sas, Kansas State, and Iowa State will be present at the conclave.

Barb A.W.S. League to Meet Thursday Evening

All barb girls are invited to attend a meeting of the barb A. W. S. league to be held Thursday evening at 5 o'clock at Ellen Smith At this meeting activity charts will be explained and announcement will be made of the barb party to be held Friday eve-

Dr. Wimberly, on Eve of Hallowe'en, Expresses Himself as Firm Believer In Existence of 'Scientific Ghosts'

But a few short hours before the one time in all the year when spirits are free to roam the land, Prof. Lowry Charles Wimberly came forth with the declaration that he firmly believes the recent findings concerning the existence of "scienific ghosts," and that he would very much like to see one.

Entire Facilities Available ghosts," stated Wimberly, "chiefly posed of some of the foremost because I have never seen one."
The experience would be welcomed, however," he continued, be- William Crooks, eminent physicist, Sir Oliver Lodge ,also prominent in cause "it would open a great new the field of physics, the late Alfield of adventure." Several of his friends, it seems have had expefred Wallace, noted evolutionist, and the late William James, Harriences with the supernatural, and vard's famous psychologist. These men, after long and careful retheir stories have in part, convinced him as to the definite exissearch, have testified that super-An even greater proof of the supernatural, however, has been made by the Society for Psychic Research, an organization com-

ADVERTISING GROUP Y.M. ADVISORY BOARD HOLDS RUSH PARTY Nineteen Girls Expected FEATURES PAUCK AT To Attend Affair Thursday.

Gamma Alpha Chi, advertising

sorority, will hold an informal rush

of the arrangements, and Cathe-

Virginia Selleck, president, and

Eleanor Pleak, secretary, will greet the guests at the door. Mar-

Ruth Anderson, Vivienne Miller, Helen Cole, Esther Compton, Mary

Democrats Tonight at

8 O'clock.

Campus political clubs are not

giving the fire under the political

After having traveled thruout

students with the political issues,

Lester Prokop, president of the

"This being near the date of elec-

tion, we wish to impress upon stu-

ballot and voice his opinion in the

election of the candidates," Prokop

Class Members Accompany

Fordyce to Omaha

Oct. 23, 24.

Fifteen members of Dr. Charles

Fordyce's class in measurements

day and Wednesday, Oct. 23 and

to fifty-two young men and wom-

en from all parts of the state who

accompanied him to Omaha Tues-

HELP SCORE TESTS

FIFTEEN STUDENTS

young demos, stated.

pot a chance to die down as meet-

party this evening at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house. Allene Nu-Professor Gives Address on mau, social chairman, is in charge 'Crisis of Western rine Stoddart, vice president, will Civilization.'

LUNCHEON THURSDAY

Faculty members attending the luncheon at the Grand hotel today jorie Souders will provide the entertainment by presenting two will hear Dr. Wilhelm Pauck, professor of church history at the Nineteen guests are expected to Chicago Theological Seminary, attend. They are: Josephine Fer-guson, Dorothy Kline, Mary Ellen Long. Violet Cross, Eula Mae present his religious views, speaking on the general topic, "The Crisis of Western Civilization." jane Spadt, Patricia Vetter, Yleen Roseland, Margaret Jane Walker, The university Y. M. C. A. Advisory board is sponsoring the luncheon, and vice-chairman Dr. W. H. Morton will preside.

Gerlach, Frances Brune, Jean Mar-Dr. Pauck made his first appearance before a Lincoln audience last night when he addressed the Y. M. Fireside Forum in the Temple. His lecture dealt with the questions, what is the meaning of religion, and more specifically, what does it mean to be a Christian? In con-clusion he summed up his remarks with the statement, "I believe that OUTSTATE INTERESTS ultimately, each man faces the necessity of finding his answer to Attorney to Address Young the question, why he lives. All that answer can only be given in the question, why he lives? And religious devotion.'

Two weeks ago Dr. Pauck spoke to a faculty group at Pittsburgh.
A short letter from the Pittsourgh university Y. M. ABSENTEE VOTING URGED utive secretary reads, "Dr. Pauck did us a great job in his quiet but effective way. He led one of the best retreats we have ever had. We had about 60 faculty men to hear him and the response was splendid. He made a case with them as well as with students. I can unqualifiedly endorse him for meetings such as we had." Signed, W. W. Mendenhall,

Faculty members who have not made reservations may still do so this morning by phoning the Grand Clinton J. Campbell, prominent

the minds of students at an open ALL-BARB PARTY SET FOR FRIDAY IN ARMORY

will discuss the different views in an effort to better acquaint the Melody Makers Secured for Dance: 100 Couples Expected.

dents the advisability of each stu-dent to secure an absentee voting More than 100 couples are ex ected to attend the first All-Barb party of the year to be held at Grant Memorial hall from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m. Friday night, officials in charge of the affair announced Wednesday. The party is being sponsored by the Barb Inter-Club council and the Barb A. W. S.

The Five Melody Makers have been secured to provide music for dancing, and refreshments will also be served at the close of the evening, according to the plans. Bill Newcomer, Adolph Cinfel and John Stover of the Barb Inter-Club council and Evelyn Diamond of the Barb A. W. S. league are 24, to assist him in scoring the Re- in charge of arrangements for the affair, and they have announced vised Army Alpha test and the affair, and they have announced MacGruder American Civics and that one or two more similar pargovernment test which were given ties will be held later in the year. Chaperons for the party.

nounced earlier in the week, are are competing for first place in Professor and Mrs. E. W. Lantz Social Sciences, will be open to the Nebraska Young Citizens con- and Professor and Mrs. Stephen visitors Dr. Patterson stated.

Proverbs Are Typical, Appropriate, 'Little Pellets of Practical Wisdom,' According to Professor J. Hertzler

By MARYLU PETERSEN.

"An old eat will not learn dancing," "Like desire like," and "One coin in the money-box makes the more noise than when it is full." are proverbs unfamiliar to us, but we are all acquainted with their more modern forms, "You can't teach an old dog new tricks," "Birds of a feather flock together," and An empty wagon makes the most noise.

"Proverbs are rich in social wis-Cdom, and reflect competently and erate, illiterate, and partially litconcisely the social traditions, at- erate peoples. Such peoples, devoid titudes, and philosophies of the people using and perpetuating any very extensive use of writing, them," is the opinion of Professor

J. O. Hertzier, chairman of the de-

"little pellets of practical wisdom." "The use of proverbs in contemporary literature is disappearing. Proverbs are typical, appropriate. According to him, a recognition highly popular, and well cherished of the nature of habits, the procional forms among prelit-

of writing, or unaccustomed to partment of sociology, who has life and observation, both for made an extensive study of these themselves and posterity, found themselves and posterity, found them satisfactory forms for storage and transmission," said Professor Hertzler.

According to him, a recognition (Continued on Page 4.)

MILLER PREDICTS INCREASE IN SALE OF CORNHUSKERS

Yearbook Staff Anticipates Successful Outcome of Campaign.

ANNUAL STANDARD SIZE

Crabill States Every Phase Of Campus Life to Be Shown in Bo

Predicting a sudden increase in Cornhusker sales as the first of the month makes its appearance and student pocketbooks are replenished, members of the yearbook staff are optimistic concerning the outcome of the drive Maynard Miller, business manager of the annual, declared Wednes-

Striving to exceed last year's sales total, Corn Cobs, men's pep organization, has undertaken an intensive campaign in an effort to place before the student body a true realization of the value of the book. Containing a complete record of all life on the university campus the 1935 annual will not be one iota less in either size or content than these of previous years, it was stated by Frank Crabill, editor of the publication. Every phase of college life at Nebraska will be portrayed in the annual, just as it exists, in both pictures and written copy, Crabill announced. There will be 3,000 in-

dividual pictures of people and 200 campus groups represented. Emphasizing that the book is primarily for future reference, (Continued on Page 4.)

RELATIONS CLUB

Society to Hear Professor Speak on Fascism Thursday.

At the first meeting of the International Relations club which will be held Thursday evening. Nov. 1, at 7:30 p. m. in Social Science 201, Professor David Fellman of the political science department will be the principal speaker. He will speak on the subject "Fascism as a Social Movement."

had three years of graduate study at Yale where he was enrolled under several noted European professors," state Vincent Broady president of the club. "After Prof. Fellman's presentation of the topic there will be a discussion of the question by the members of the

Officers for the coming year will be elected at the meeting, which is the first of a series of four that are being planned. Subjects of national significance will be discussed at each of these meetings and speakers well qualified on the subjects will be asked to address the group, it was stated.

The meeting was originally to be held on Thursday of last week but it was postponed because of the conflict with the Stuart Chase

PAUCK TO ADDRESS PSYCHOLOGY CLASS

Theology of Karl Barth Subject of Talk Thursday.

Dr. Wilhelm Pauck, prominent religious thinker, lecturing in Lincoln this week, will address Dr Patterson's seminar from two to four o'clock Thursday afternoon on the theology of Karl Barth. The class, which is held in room 321,

Dr. Pauck is the author of the "Karl Barth-Prophet of a New Christianity." A report from President John S. Nollen of Grinnel College, Ia., further qualifies Pauck as an authority on Barth's theory of Christianity, Nollen states, "Dr. Pauck's scholarship is of the solid and comprehensive German type, and his unusual acquaintance with the Barthian movement, which has created so much discussion during the last two years, enables him to speak with authority on that important subject."

BLUE PRINT INCLUDES ARTICLE BY PURCELL

engineer in the state of California state.

New Building Would Cost People of Nebraska Only One Dollar Each Says Gilbert Doane, University Librarian

one dollar to a library fund, we would be enabled to build and equip an institution that would be of inestimable service not only to the students of the university, but to the entire state as well," declared Gilbert Doane, university librarian, in an inter-

view with a Nebraskan reporter.O
"Nebraska university ranks approximately eleventh in enrollment The design, Mr. Doane believes, and twenty-fourth in the size of

as far as its physical capacities are concerned?" he queried.

Fred W. Deakin, graduate stu-

dent in architecture designed a university library for his master's thesis which, with some modifica-

"If every person in the state of Nebraska would contribute

with a large central book tower, the library may not be the poorest equipped building on the campus, but since it is undoubtedly the most important single unit, would harmonize with the rest of the campus, the capitol, and the surrounding country. The building would accommodate approximately 750,000 volumes, whereas the most important single unit, why should it be in the lowest rank there is now have room for around 300,000. This would take care of

an increase during a probable fifty

urged Wednesday by Roma De-

Brown, member of A. W. S. board,

and head of the campaign for this

year. "We are striving to keep

Freshman girls from each sor-

ority are selling in their own

houses. The downtown sales have

been excellent, and it is hoped that

.W. FINANCE DRIVE

Workers Seek to Attain

Goal of \$1,141.

"If you feel sincerely that you

vest their money, you will get them

woman on the campus, faculty as

well as students. In closing, he re-

marked that membership and sup-

port of the Y. W. C. A. was in-

Miss Pauline Gallatly of the dra-

matic department will be the main

speaker at the next finance drive

report meeting, Thursday, at 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith Hall. Work-

ers will complete reports on Friday

speaker because of the limited

time. All executives and captains

will be at Ellen Smith Hall both

Monday and Tuesday noons of next

week to check up unfinished busi-

A dedication of effort and money

will be made at the Tuesday, No-

vember 6, vespers in Ellen Smith

Reports brought in by the teams

of the different classes showed that

(Continued on Page 4.)

SHOW FILMS TONIGHT

Anyone Interested Invited

To See Mining Movies

In Chem Hall.

Movies on the mining, mill-

ing and smelting of lead which are

to be presented at the Chemical

Engineers Society's regular month-

ly meeting tonight will be shown

to all students Everyone inter-

ested in the subject is invited to

The films will be supplemented

Frankforter who will also

with an explanatory talk by Col.

give a brief resume of the more re-

cent useful lead alloys now being

used. Professor W. F. Weiland,

metallography instructor, will pre-

sent a discussion of the metallog-

aphy of lead and some of its alloy

general lecture room of Chemistry

FISCHER SPEAKS AT

Hall at 7:30.

Ellen Smith hall.

The meeting is scheduled in the

FROSH A.W.S. MEET

Jack Fischer, president of Stu-

dent council, explained the compo-

sition and functions of Student

council at the freshman A. W. S.

er in charge of the group.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERS

college girl's life.

Hall at 5 o'clock.

this fine Nebraska tradition alive,

The proposed library would be equipped with comfortable chairs, (Continued on Page 4.)

STUDENTS URGED TO CAMPUS POLITICAL **GROUPS ENCOURAGE** A.W.S. Strives to Exceed Last Year's Total Of 20,000. STUDENTS TO VOTE Student support in the sale of

Non-Residents May Complete Registration for Elections by Mall. stated Miss DeBrown, "and at the same time, to exceed last year's sale goal of 20,000." By Mail.

fall general elections, campus political organizations are exercising bouses and on the campus, and every effort to encourage students next week workers for the proj-of legal age to go to the polls next ect expect to canvass fraternity Tuesday, Nov. 6.

Students who have failed to the campus will respond as well as register for the elections may still Lincoln's merchants have. exercise their franchise, if a quick action is taken, it was pointed out. According to the law, persons whose residence is in other sections of the state than in Lincoln may vote by mail, or, with special arrangements may register where their cities are of 7,000 or more

population. To vote by mail, students of legal voting age should write to the county clerk of their home county, asking him to mail a bal-lot. Ballots used under these circumstances must be returned to the county clerk on or before Saturday evening, Nov. 3, properly notarized and sealed.

For a limited number of students the county clerk of Lancaster county will be able to save this dent mail ballots, which are to be had attained more than one-third the state committee. mailed to the county clerk of the of the desired total at the first re-home county on Saturday of this port meeting. Wednesday, Oct. 31 week. His supply, however, is not at Ellen Smith Hall. The amount large enough to take care of all of money taken in so far is \$414.85. students who expect to vote by have something to sell, you can have something to sell, you can

Altho registration in all cities of sell it." Professor Lantz of Teach-7,000 or over should have been ers college at the first report meetcompleted last Saturday, it was ing told the workers in a short pointed out that a sworn affidavit, pep talk, "If you get them to insigned by two freeholders, stating reasons why registration was not interested, and if you get them incompleted, and presented to the terested, they will invest their "Mr. Fellman is well prepared to clerk of the home county, will per-discuss the subject since he has mit students to vote in their home girls to contact every man and

DEBATE SQUAD TO BE SELECTED THURSDAY

White Announces Thirteen at 5 o'clock when there will be no Aspirants Filed for Forensic Tryouts.

Regular members of the univer- ness sity debate squad will be selected in final tryouts Thursday evening according to Prof. H. A. White. Thirteen aspirants have registered for the tryouts and their speaking order will be decided by lot.

Debating on the question, "Re-solved: That the federal govern-are ahead, having taken in \$151.50. ment should adopt the policy of Next in line are the Juniors with a equalizing educational opportunity throughout the nation by means of annual grants to the several states for public, elementary, and secondary education," each speaker will be allowed an eight minute speech divided between construction and rebuttal as he sees fit. The first speaker will have five minutes for construction and later four minutes for rebuttal, Lots were drawn by the contestants, and results were: Buell Hayward, Bert H. Hartzell, John Landis, Herbert Zimmerman, Carlos E. Schaper, and Francis B. Johnson to speak on the affirmative; and Quentin M. Wilder, Eugene W.

PUBLISHERS RELEASE CONDRA'S NEW BOOK

negative of the subject.

Pester, Arthur L. Smith, jr., Lloyd

Hendricks, Albert W. Seeck, and this open presentation, it was an-John O'Sullivan to speak on the nounced by officers of the group.

Professor's Latest Work Deals With Geography Of Nebraska.

Dr. Condra's latest book dealing with the geography, agriculture, and industries of Nebraska has The Nebraska Blue Print, eng- just been released by the publishineering student publication, will ers. The book also contains much feature an article entitled of the early history of the state, "The San Francisco-Oakland Bay telling how the Indians lived and Bridge" by C. H. Purcell, univer- the origin of the names of differsity graduate, in its November is- ent towns and places of interest sue to be out Nov. 15, according over the state. There are over a to Marvin Nuernberger, editor of hundred illustrations picturing the publication. Purcell is chief pearly every phase of life in the

at the university

ENDS FILING FOR RHODES CONTEST

Wednesday Checkup Reveals Three Names Entered In Competition.

FIVE MAY BE SELECTED

Oldfather Unable to Explain Lack of Student Interest.

Deadline for entering Rhodes scholarship competition falls at BACK N STAMP SALE | noon Thursday, and unless there is an unexpected last minute rush not more than six or seven university students are expected to bid for the honors this year, Dean C. H. Oldfather, chair-man of the university committee, N stamps and homecoming was announced Wednesday afternoon. But three candidates had filed to compete for the scholarships by Wednesday afternoon, although three or four others had announced that they were planning to enter the lists before the deadline arrives, Dean Oldfather stated.

Candidates will appear before the university committee in Dean Oldfather's office at 9 a. m. Saturday to compete for the right to enter the state competition, according to plans announced late Wednesday. Members of the committee serving under Dean Oldfather are Dr. Samuel Avery, Dr. J. P. Senning, Dr. E. H. Barbour, and Prof. M. H. Merrill.

State Competition Still Keen. Although interest in the Rhodes scholarship appears to be far lower than in the past on the Nebraska campus, competition for the right to enter the state competition will be just as keen this year as ever, according to Dean Oldfather.

"We are allowed to select five outstanding candidates from our Impetus Given Campaign as university to enter the state comsaid Dean Oldfather, but that does not mean that we must necessarily choose that num-ber. If there is but one outstanding candidate entered, then we will \$414 RECEIVED TO DATE choose but one to represent our school. If but five file, and the committee considers all of them Working toward a goal of \$1,141, outstanding, we shall of course W. C. A. finance drive workers name those five to appear before

Four Selected from District.

The two outstanding candidates from all of the schools in the state will advance from there to the dis compete against the two outstandcandidates from Minnesota, South Dakota, Iowa, Kansas and Missouri. The four outstanding candidates from that group will reeive the scholarships to Oxford university in England, valued at 400 pounds a year. Almost twice as many university

students entered the Rhodes competition last year, when 13 eligible students appeared before the university committee, and Dean Oldfather is at a loss to explain the valuable in the rounding out of a lack of interest by eligible students this year.

GALAXY STRUCTURE TO BE DISCUSSED BY RUST

Professor Speaks at First Physics Club Meeting Friday, Nov. 2.

milky way, as it is more commonly known, will form the subject of a talk by C. F. Rust, in-structor in the physics department, at the first regular meeting of the newly organized physics club Friday night, Nov. 2. The meeting is scheduled at 7 o'clock in Brace Laboratory 202 Mr. Rust's talk will concern our

own galaxy which he stated is a space 100,000 lightyears in diameter and 10,000 lightyears in thickness, and contains some 1,500 million stars. He intimated that slides would be shown to illustrate his talk. According to Bruce Heater, club president, an informal discussion will follow Mr. Rust's explanation.

This group which met and organized on Oct. 19, was formed for the purpose of bringing together all those interested in physics to hear pertinent discussions on scientific matters and to discuss such problems informally

The president is the only officer of the club, there are no dues, and an interest in physics is the only requisite for membership. It is the opinion of the physics headed by H. H. Marvin, that there is a definite need for such an erganization on the campus. The club will have the support of the departments as well as the use of any necessary equipment

President Heater stated that a large number, who were unaware of the first meeting of the club, are expected to attend.

Home Economics Groups Entertain a. Tea Nov. 1

meeting at 5 o'clock Wednesday at Omicron Nu and Phi Upsilon Louise Hossack, president of Omicron, home economics honor-Tassels, will be the main speaker ary sororities, will sponsor a tea at the next freshman A. W. S. for all faculty and women students and is engineer in charge of the Dr. Condra is head of the con-bridge project. A directory of all servation and survey division, and engineering students will also be chairman of industry and survey Barkes is the A. W. S. board mem-campus. Thursday afternoon, Nov. 1, from 3:15 to 5:15.