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## COUNCIL ORDERS **CLUBS REGISTER** CHARTERS FEB. 3

Organizations Must File Constitutions Says Committee.

ALL OF GROUPS LISTS

Failure to Regard Demand May Mean Suspension From Campus.

Inaugurating a drastic three weeks drive to complete the student council files containing constitutions of all campus organizations, the council's com-mittee, headed by Eleanor Clizbe, announces that any group which does not file its constitution by Monday, Feb. 3, will be recom-mended to the student council for suspension Suspension prohibits ordinary meetings.

"The committee feels, as does the entire council, that too many university organizations are idle groups, accomplishing nothing worth while," eclared Miss Clizbe. "We intend, by this action, to contact all interested organizations, and eliminate those which are inactive," she continued.

Constitutions will reach the committe, composed of Elizabeth Bushee, Bill Newcomer, Miss Clizbe addressed to the chairman of the council committee on organizations, and left on the managing editor's desk at the Daily Nebraskan. Any groups which have not handed in revised copies or amend-ments to their constitutions are also asked to leave the material at the Nebraskan before the dead-

Should File Excuse.

"If circumstances are such that it is impossible for a group to have a constitution on file by Feb. 3, the committee will regard it a sufficient excuse if the organization will leave with the reason for delay its name, officers, and pur-pose at the Nebraskan," stated Miss Clizbe.

Following is a list of organiza-tions for which the council has no constitution:

Alpha Kappa Detta, Alpha Kappa Psi, Alpha Rho Cau, Alpha Tau Alpha, Alpha Zeta, American Chemical Society, Art Ciub, Beta Gamma Sigma, Beta Sigma Psi, Ciu Detta Phi, Cornhuskers Ciub, Duiry Chib, Delian, Juion L. Hegars, Society Dairy Cing, Delta Sirma Rho, Delta Delta Sigma Pi, Delta Sirma Rho, Delta Theta Phi, Elementary Education Dep't, (Childhood Education Association); Forum, Gatama Aipha Chi, Gamma Epsilon Pi, (Continued on Page 2).

# **BURR ROSS DISCUSSES**

A.W.S. Group.

Ag college activities was the subject developed by Burr Ross, manager of the Farmer's Fair and vice-president of the Innocents in speaking before nearly seventyfive members of the freshman A. S, at their regular meeting in Ellen Smith hall at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Including in the list of ag campus activities such events as Coll-Agri-Fun, numerous departmental clubs, 4-H club and the Home Economics club, the speaker especially stressed one of the biggest affairs of the season, the Farmers' Fair,

An interesting factor which Ross pointed out concerning the Farmers' Fair was the fact that all students enrolled in ag coflege have some duty to perform in carrying out the project. A pageant, in which from 200 to 400 students participate, exhibits of the various departments, concessions, and the inter-sorority riding contest were a few features of the fair which the speaker listed.

The manner in which the fair boards were chosen and the members of the senior and junior fair boards were additional facts which Ross explained. He concluded by showing that the fair proved to be important method of advertising the university and its activities to people thruout the state

Dolores Bors, program chairman gave a short review of traditions observed at the university, including the history of the Farm-

A committee chosen from the freshman membership was named to assist the A. W. S. board in writing point systems. They are Lois Cooper, Pat Lahr, Jean Hatton and Barbara Rosewater.

poll recently conducted upon the campus:

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PWA	
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## CANADIAN FARM OFFICIAL SPEAKS AT AG ASSEMBLY

For Third Day of Convention.

An increased attendance of over 400 Nebraska farm men and women are expected to crowd the Student Activities building on Ag campus, Thursday, Jan. 9 for the ers in the field of agriculture and Home Economics are scheduled to appear at the various sessions.

ent pep program and we intend to Registration for new students and those resident students who are late in completing the routine appear at the various sessions.

Duncan Marshall, minister of United States Department of Agriculture will present "Important Insect Problems of the Livestock Industry in Nebraska;" R. R. Drake of the soil conservation service at Fort Hays, Kas., will talk on "Results With Furrow Danning Attachment for List-Damming ers;" Mrs. Mildred Inskeep Morgan, eminent in the field of per- Member of U. S. Agriculture sonality and family relationships will speak on "The Role of the Mother in the Family," and Mrs. Ciara Snider, Chicago, leader in

the field of food and nutrition. McKelvie Speaker. AG CAMPUS ACTIVITIES More than 500 attended the annual Master Farmers' Banquet, More than 500 attended the an-Tuesday night, an occasion for honoring Nebraska's six master Farmer's Fair Manager the "Nebraska Farmer," presiding as toastmaster, made the awards, and gave the speech of the eventual terms S. R. McKelvie, editor of dents Friday, Jan 10.

Bennett, who is er charge of cotton ginning ning. The new master farmers are G. Evertson, Kimball county; Carsten F. Kuehl, Douglas county;

H. H. Kruse, Boone county; J. F.

Prokop, Sheridan county; Floyd

Snover, Dodge county, and A. A. Blach, Yuma county, Colorado. Among the faculty members who will talk at Thursday's meetings are: Animal Husbandry de-partment: H. J. Gramlich, chairman, R. R. Thalman and W. W. Derrick; Dairy Husbandry exten-sion service: M. N. Lauritson, M. L. Flack, E. C. Scheidenhelm; ag engineering department: L. W.

#### Hurbut, C. W. Smith. held the Saturday following Tvy PROF. POOL REPEATS **COURSE IN FORESTRY**

Botany 134 on Second Term Schedule Due to Status in Government Work.

College course in general for-estry, botany 134, an orientation study of the field of forestry, will be repeated next semester by the department of botany in view of the increased prominence given to an educational event and was an the subject by the government, according to word received yesterday from Dr. Raymond J. Pool. director of the botany department. Included in the semester's work. Wednesday with the selection of according to Dr. Pool, is an attempt to answer such questions as ing in the Daily Nebraskan durthe status of forestry as a profession, as dealing with important state, national, and international problems, what the outlook is for but skill in writing, treatment, forestry schools, CCC camps, and scientific work in the national and state government service.

#### Calendar of Events

Jan. 9-Class schedules issued.

Jan. 13-Second semester registration begins. Jan. 18-Registration closes.

Jan. 23 to Feb. 1-Semester examinations.

Jan. 24-Pay fees from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Memorial

Jan. 25-Pay fees from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Jan. 27 to Jan. 30-Pay fees from 9 a.m. to 4 p. m.

Jan. 31-Registration for new students. Feb. 3-Second semester classes begin.

#### Early Political Poll Returns

Following are the early returns from the student political

#### CORN COBS ABANDON STUNT PRESENTATION

Norris ......19

Men's Pep Club Discusses Program at Meeting Wednesday.

A discussion of the advisability of presenting stunts between the halves of the basketball games the main business at the Attendance Rise Expected

For Third Day of

Was the main business at the regular meeting of the Corn Cobs Wednesday night at 7 o'clock in the Corn Cob rooms in University ing this time every person intending to attend school must see his clared that the Cobs were forced adviser at his office hour as shown to forego the presentation of in the bulletin of class schedules, stunts because of the penny-throw- It is imperative that each student

third and one of the biggest days the games is part of our perman- books.

# agriculture in the province of Ontario, will speak on "An Outsider's Views;" F. C. Bishop of the

Department Discusses 'Cotton Ginning.'

Featuring an article on "Cotton Ginning" by Charles A. Bennett of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, the Nebraska Blue Print will present its thirty-fifth anni-

Bennett, who is engineer in charge of cotton ginning investigation in the department of agriculture, gives various technical aspects of the cotton gin industry Pictures are also presented to describe details of the process. Other articles in the issue are

This and That" by Don Gutleben of the Pennsylvania Sugar com-"A Transportation Problem for Engineers' by Dean O. J. Fer-guson, and "Engine Chatter," a new feature containing student pulse articles from engineers.

Gutleben in "This and That" discusses the life of a plant engineer. The author, an engineering graduate of the university, has previously written articles for the student engineer publication, Ted Schroeder, editor, stated.

Dean Ferguson in his column discusses 'he conveniences and Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Roseniof and advantages of the present methods Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Morton. Adtransportation. He points out e great problem that would face (Continued on Page 2).

## **CLASS PROGRAMS ISSUED THURSDAY** FOR STUDENT USE

Plans Should Be Made Before Rush of Registration Next Week.

Enroll for Second Semester Early.

thought uppermost in student's fifteen to sixty times a day is man suited auntil Thursday, Jan. 30, sufficient to keep them looking lips." when finals will be over, second semester registration completed and fees paid. Class schedules will be out Thursday Jan. 9, and students are urged by Florence Mc-Gahey, registrar, to obtain them immediately, so that they can defi-nitely plan their registration before the rush of next week.

First semester examinations as scheduled in the Daly Nebraskan, will begin Thursday, Jan. 23, at 9 a. m., and continue until Satur-

day, Feb. 1, at 5 p. m. All Must Register.

Second semester registration for resident students is scheduled to "We will, however, attend all basketball games in a body so that our section will always be full," he stated. "Organized chapters," obtain his credit book at the registrar's office, previous to his appointment with an adviser, or it will be impossible to register. Identification cards will have to be the stated.

are late in completing the routine will be held Friday, Jan. 31. A. R. Congdon, chairman of the

assignment committee, during the registration, advises students to register on Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 13 and 14, if possible to avoid the disappointment of having to take substitute courses due to closed sections. All students who ENGINEERS' MAGAZINE feel that they must have specified sections because of conflicts shaden therefore register on Monday. feel that they must have special sections because of conflicts should Should Register Early.

'It is true that students (Continued on Page 2.)

## BARBS PLAN PARTY TO RAISE FUND FOR UNION

farmers S. R. McKelvie, editor of versary issue to engineering stu- A.W.S., Interclub Council Plan Entertainment in Armory Saturday.

> To raise money for the student union building fund, members of the Earb A. W. S. league and the Barb Interclub council will entertain at a party Saturday night at the armory from 8:30 until 11:30 o'clock, Dorothy Beers and Bill Newcomer, presidents of the two organizations will have charge of the arrangements.

> "We wish to show our earnest desire to do everything we can to help Nebraska to secure a Union building," Miss Beers declared. 'We are sure that every barb student will turn out to support this party, the proceeds of which will given to the student council fund

> Chaperons for the dance will be mission prices will be ten cents for girls and fifteen cents for

#### Coeds Here Surpass Wisconsin Women in Employing Lipstick

BY HELEN PASCOE.

Whether the well-worn statement, "The Eyes Have It," should be changed to a new version, "The Lips Have It," has become a baffling question, for startling facts reveal that coeds at the university use approximately 33,925 square feet of lipstick

In a search involving many o mathematical curves, it was found young and beautiful. that the average area covered by each coed in adding lipstick to her erage number of times that lipmakeup was .95 square inches, as stick is used per week the situacompared with a survey made at tion is reversed and Nebraska's

square inches. Congdon Urges Everyone to gives the vital bit of information Wisconsin. on just how often the average girl Believe it or not (and this isn't puts on this touch of beauty each Ripley) the coeds of Nebraska day. In this survey, coeds of Ne-Semester Early.

Out with the old and in with the new," will be the with the new," will be the with the new, " will be the sem meager to those at Wisconsin, who have decided that only sound better today as, "Cosmetic theorem," and the new of the new of

When it comes to taking the av CREDIT BOOKS AVAILABLE the University of Wisconsin where feminine population vow the averthus passing the average of thirty-Another interesting comparison two set up by young women of

Believe it or not (and this isn't would be capable of covering four ism survived in the lips" would sound better today as, "Cosmetic manufacturers survive by the

an announcement by Miss Mildred

Green, Y. W. secretary, Wednes-day. Nominations for the four

posts made by a committee of se-niors, will be revealed Monday,

and Barbara DePutron, treasurer.

ANNUAL ELECTION Yearbook Sections to Close Monday, Jan. 13 Pictures for the junior and senior sections of the 1936 FOR NEW Y.W.C.A. Cornhusker may be taken un-til Monday, Jan. 13. The dead-line for these two groups has been moved ahead in response OFFICERS JAN. 15 to many requests received at the Cornhusker office, Faith Arnold, editor, stated yester-

Junior and senior sections will be definitely closed Jan. 13 as at that time the printing Nominations Committee to ber. contracts will have been com Report Candidates pleted. No more fraternity and sorority potures may be taken, as the panels for nearly all sec-Monday Before. tions have been completed. Date for the annual election of officers of the Y. W. C. A. has been set for Jan. 15, according to

## BARRIERS CLEARED FOR BARB INTERCLUB RIFLE TOURNAMENT

Report on Point System fee. Feature of Meeting at 7:15 Tonight.

ing of the Interclub Council, to ins be held Thursday night at 7-15 in held Thursday night at 7:15 in Present officers of the Y. University hall, room 8, President are Lorraine Hitchcock, president; terclub Council will tions of the tournament will be discussed and determined, Permission has been granted by the military department to hold the meet on the university range.

Announcement of a party, to be held in the Armory ballroom Saturday, Jan. 10, was made by Newcomer. Final arrangements for the dance, held in conjunction with the Barb A. W. S. League, will be made at the meeting.

Investigation of a propose

point system for the council will be reported by Newcomer, who has conferred with university authorities on its advisability. Applications for new barb teams en tering the second unaffiliated students' basketball tournament will be accepted at the meeting, and a representative of the Cornhusker will make an announcement concerning barbs in the class sections of the yearbook.

#### Prof. Deming to Describe Novelties of Chemistry

Dr. H. G. Deming of the chemistry department will address members of the Chemical Engineering Society at the opening meeting of the year, Wednesday evening, Jan. 15, in the chemistry hall lecture room, Subject of his address will be "wovelties in Chemical Engineering.

#### WITH MORE PHOTOS Cover Designs Approved; Printing Starts

Soon. With an increase in the number of group pictures taken for the 1936 Cornhusker, a much larger yearbook will be presented to Ne-braska students this year, Faith Arnold, editor, announced Wed-

YEARBOOK LARGER

A 20 percent increase in the number of fraternity and sorority pictures was also made this year the editor stated. A similar in-

crease is anticipated in the junior Printing of the Cornhusker will commenced soon as the contract is now being completed. Cover designs have also been approved and decided upon.

NEBRASKAN NEW HEAD SIMPSON INSTITUTION

Dr. Earl Harper, Former Student Here Made College President.

Dr. Earl Enyeart Harper, former student at the university, has been appointed president of Simpson college at Indianola, Ia., it was sidered of importance and was college board of trustees. Dr. Harranked seventh in the list of per replaces Dr. John J. Harranked. Twenty percent stories. Twenty percent, or 294 who resigned after serving for voiced their conviction that they seventeen years as president of study of marriage and growing up Simpson, and who was named president emeritus.

tion at Nebraska Wesleyan uni- few years,

## **NEW PLEDGES TO** OVER \$1000 MARK

Four Organizations Make **Drive Contributions** Wednesday.

TOTAL REACHES \$1065

Barb Groups Plan Party to Raise Money for Donation.

Four new pledges brought the campus student union building subscription campaign over the \$1,000 mark Wednesday. One solicited contribution from a campus institution and three unsolicited from social fraternities were recorded, bringing the total to \$1,065,

The added support shown by the student body brought new cheer to the Student Council student union committee, directing the drive to secure official sanction for the project by the Board of Regents at their Jan. 11 meet-ing. Committee members were confident of the outcome when the Regents consider the proposal, ac-cording to Virginia Selleck, mem-

To Reach Goal.

"We feel sure that we will reach our goal now," Miss Selleck stated. "The support given us by the cam-pus is exemplary of the spirit existing everywhere. The university wants a student union building and by concerted action we shall have one." Pledges collected Tuesday in-

cluded \$50 each from three social fraternities, Sigma Chi, Alpha Phi, and Kappa Alpha Theta, and Y. W. C. A. contributed \$25. The drive will be carried on

Only members of the Y. W. may vote, and Miss Green advised all among campus organizations this girls to check their membership. week and will be concentrated on Only requirements for membership social groups the week following The proposed project, which would be financed by means of

are that a girl sign a membership card and have paid the two dollar student and alumni donations and On the day of election polls will be located in Ellen Smith hall on by a federal loan which is to be paid back by an annual fee not to the downtown campus and in the exceed \$1 a year per person, would Home Ec building on ag campus. Representatives of barb clubs lists of Y. W. members and names and amusement, containing two will hear final plans for an inter-club rifle tournament at a meet-to insure against students voting for various student activities and to insure against students voting for various student activities and organizations.

The Barb A. W. S, and Barb In-Bill Newcomer urged all repre-sentatives to attend, since regula-Phyllis Jean Humphrey secretary, proceeds of which will be donated proceeds of which will be donated to the student union building fund.

#### **Union Fund Honor Roll**

New Pledges Sigma Chi ...... 8 50 Pledges Previously Announced W. A. A. .....\$100 

Beta Theta Pi

Tassels ..... \$ 50

versity and this university and was graduated from the Boston university school of theology. He will take charge of the college at the opening of the second semester late in February.

## MRS. MORGAN SPEAKS ON 'LOOKING FORWARD'

Well-Known Lecturer to Address Meeting of Ag Students.

Mrs. Mildred Inskeep Morgan, nationally known lecturer in the field of personality and family relationships, will speak to a mass convocation of agricultural students in room 306 of Ag hall at 4 p. m. Thursday. The convocation is sponsored by ag college Y.M. and Y.W. groups. "Looking Forward" will be the subject of Mrs. Morgan's lecture.

Mrs. Morgan is in Lincoln as guest speaker for the Organized Agriculture meeting now in session on the ag campus. She spoke to Y.W. and Y.M. societies in Lincoln last year on an extended lecture tour. She comes from Iowa

City, Ia. "Looking Forward" as treated by Mrs, Morgan will include a emotionally, with special emphasis on marriage problems which will Dr. Harper received his educa confront young people in the next

#### Chancellor's Request for Building Funds Ranked As Outstanding News Story on Campus Last Year selected as the second most im- ning of last semester. Among

By Dorothy Bentz.

"History in the making!" University history, at least, is being made daily as students to secure a PWA loan for its erecengage in their various cam. tion. pus activities. These outstanding events as they took place during the past year were recalled Wednesday with the selection of

ing the year.
The stories were selected chiefly on the basis of their news value professional work in the field, in style, and originality were also considered.

Selected as the most important story of the year was that telling of Chancellor Burnett's request for \$2,455,000 federal work project funds to be expended on univer-sity building and improvement schemes. A list of needed buildings was set up which totaled approximately \$5,000,000 and the reest was made for less than half of this amount.

Library Needed.

The story quotes the chancellor as believing that a new library is badly needed, since the present structure does not furnish sufficient housing room for books and is in very poor condition. Another biniding believed to be in need of replacement was University hall, A story describing the opening of the student union drive was

Third in importance was the story on the 11 percent increase in student enrollment at the begin-

BEST NEWS STORIES OF 1935-36 1. Chancellor seeks PWA fund for buildings on campus, which appeared in the issue of

the Daily Nebraskan for Tues-day, Feb. 26. 2. Student union drive opens. Sunday, April 7. 3. Registration rises 11 percent, Friday, Sept. 20. 4. Regents set up foundation.

Sunday, Dec. 15.
5. Progressives take victory in student council election with record breaking balloting of ,594, Wednesday, May 15. 6. NYA allotment made for university, Tuesday, Oct. 15 7. Nebraska students vote for anti-aggression in national

poll, Wednesday, Feb. 6. 8. Millikan lectures at convocation, Thursday, April 9. 9. Oklahoma wins Big Six meet, Sunday May 19. 10. Small swimming pool sur-plus announced, Sunday, April 28.

portant. It tells of increasing stu- other stories chosen was that dent visions of a new structure as which tells of the progressive vica concentrated effort was begun to secure a PWA loan for its erec-tion. A balloting of 1,594, the heaviest ever recorded in a spring election in the history of the university, was cast.

NYA Outstanding.

Regents' approval of a Nebraska University foundation furnished subject material for the fourth and senior sections. story of the year. The foundation is to be a non-profit corporation to receive gifts from private sources and administer them in accordance with the donor's wishes. Also considered outstanding was

the announcement of an NYA allotment totaling \$90,000. The administration granted the university a monthly payroll of \$10,360 and about 773 students were thus enabled to work in the various departments, earning the major portion of their school expenses. The fact that Nebraska stu-

dents voted against aggression in a nationwide poll and agreed that they would refuse to bear arms for the United States if their counwould aid in an attack, according to the 325,000 ballot Literary Digest peace poll which covered 119

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