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## CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS SET STAGE FOR WEEKEND OF HOMECOMING FESTIVITIES

## **25 GREEK HOUSES FILE ENTRIES FOR** DISPLAYS, OCT, 31

### At Innocents' Party Saturday.

With plans and designs being secretly formed in 25 fraternity and sorority houses for the second post depression year of Homecoming day house decorations, and with other Greek houses declaring their intention to join in the contest before the deadline, October 30, the annual contest revived last year by the Innocents society promises eralism. to be one of the greatest ever held.

Last year 30 houses entered the contest, which was won by Sigma ng honorable mention.

Winner Announced Saturday. Winner of the contest, which is primarily held in order to increase 'NO PITT TICKETS both campus and out of town interest for the Nebraska-Missouri game and the annual Homecoming day, will be announced as the highlight of the Innocents dance in the coliseum, Saturday night. The silver cup awarded to the winning house this year will be new, the old cup being filled with the en-graved names of winners, Richard Ernestle of Miller & Paine's, Ray

Ramsay, secretary of the Nebraska Alumni organization, and Morris Gordon, instructor in the school of fine arts, will judge the entries Director Spikes Rumors ter, Okl. early Friday evening. The rules of the contest state

that no fraternity or sorority shall (Continued on Page 3.)

PAY CHECKS AMOUNT TO \$11,798 FOR 898

## International Observer Claims Candidate Browder Wouldn't Be

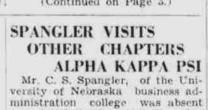
#### By Ed Murray.

The backwoods tactics, smacking of pre-law eras, which have been employed against Communist Candidate Browder at Terre Haute and Tampa during the past few weeks would not be possible in England today, because that country still has too Judges to Reveal Winner much liberalism for such antiquated action-was the opinion Freshmen to Discard Red

expressed by Dr. R. C. DexterOat a liberal student luncheon yes- usually those who belong to the terday at the Grand Hotel. lower classes and are suffering Talking on "Liberalism in an under the present set-up whether Illiberal World," Dr. Dexter, nait be dictatorship, communism, or tional Unitarian social relations democracy and secondly, those in secretary, who attended four inthe educated classes with sufternational conferences last year, ficient imagination and intelligave a graphic survey of liberalgence to sympathize with the opism in the world today. The pressed. speaker began his outline of the

"Senator George Norris personforce in the world which susifies the best in the liberal movebarrassing red caps and set about tains democracy with some exment," Dexter commented. trying to act like dignified upperplanation of the meaning of lib-In emphasizing his belief that

England is more liberal than America, Dr. Dexter mentioned Defines Liberalism. He defined it as that attitude the fact that clergymen of all Alpha Epsilon with Delta Sigma of mind which makes itself felt degrees of radicalism as well as Lambda and Delta Upsilon receiv- in opposition to distatorship, to conservatism participate freely in a worship of the status quo, and English politics. Besides his con-to creeds. The liberals today are (Continued on Page 3.) to creeds. The liberals today are



from his duties here last Thursday and Friday, Oct. 22 and 23, when he took a trip to inspect chapters of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business administration fraternity. Mr. Spangler included in his tour the University of Missouri at Co-

MARSH, BAKER LEAVE

FOR NATIONAL PRESS

lumbia and the college at Stillwa-Of Bloc Kept Back to

HELD OUT'--SAYS

JOHN K. SELLECK

Scalp Scalpers.

"Rumors that the university is

holding back a block of tickets

for the Pittsburgh game to dump

on the market at the last minute

have no truthful basis whatever,'

(Continued on Page 3.)

IN GIVING PITT PART

Committee Contacts Well

Known Orchestras for

All-Campus Dance.

COUNCILS JOIN

Asking students

day.

BARB

UPPERCLASSMEN Mistreated in Liberal England TO OPPOSE FROSH

N Caps, If Declared

Victorious.

A long, heavy rope with

strange looking mass of straining,

pulling, cheering young humanity on each end....this is an advance

picture of the annual freshmen-

classmen after the conflict Satur-

em-

Frosh will discard their

phomore tug-o-war.

whenever that may be.

WITH TUG-OF-WAR Marjorie Bannister, president of the Coed Counselors, will be the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Freshmen A. W. S., held tonight at five o'clock in the drawing room at Ellen Smith Hall.

The purpose of the Coed Coun- Tassels to Take Charge of selors will be explained. The hob-by groups, and the functions and activities of the Counselors in connection with their Little Sisters

MARJORIE BANNISTER IS SPEAKER FOR A.W.S.

Freshmen Women to Hear

**Coed Counselor Head** 

Today at 5.

will also be discussed by Miss Ban-nister. All new women students Tassels, women's pep organiza-tion, will assist the student body are invited to the meeting in order that they may become acquainted and football fans to uphold the Newith this organization, which is one of the major extra-curricular activities that they may partici-

pate in.



**On Rounds Tuesday** 

Night.

#### Battle Creates Interest.

Insuring a real battle this year. the biggest and beefiest athletes Kosmet have been selected from the opening classes in every fraternity house and harb group on the campus. In most years the freshmen have been victorious, but in 1936 the trend of the eager upper-classmen indicates a sophomore win unless the frosh prepare for a hard struggle.

Men who have already volunteered to uphold the honor of their liminary judging of acts for the Martha Morrow. and Jack Hornberger; Alpha Gam-ma Rho, Eric Thor and Bryce Broderick; Alpha Sigma Di gene Woods and Rusty Bradford; there will be no eliminations at Alpha Tau Omega, Don Moss and this time, groups are urged to Roy Petch. From Beta Sigma Psi, Don a form as possible to aid the

Gwynne and Harry Kanmerlohr; club in their considerations.

HUSKER FANS TO **CLOSE FILING NOV. 1** White Slates Tryont Date BUY N BALLOONS For Nov. 12; Subject Is 'Electric Utilities.'

AT MIZZOU TILT will be held November 12th, with the subject "Electric Utilities." Freshman tryouts will be held in

Trip plans include three debates at Kansas and also a tour of that state in mid-February. Minnesota will probably send a team to Ne-

braska in early December. Not yet selected are the three subjects to be debated this year.

braska homecoming tradition by selling gas filled N balloons at the PLANNERS DECIDE Nebraska-Missouri game Satur-day, Oct. 31. The balloons will be released when the Cornhuskers make their first touchdown. "This is a tradition that every

student should endorse by pur-chasing a balloon from a Tassel at the game Saturday," stated Margaret Phillippe, Tassel president, at a meeting of the organization Tuesday evening at Social Science, The balloons will be in two colors; white with red N's and red

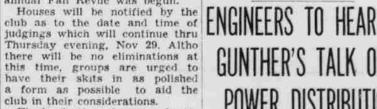
Traditional Sale for

Homecoming.

with white N's and will sell for five cents. Tassels will be stationed in the stadium and outside before the game starts to sell the bal-

Eloise Benjamin is chairman of Members Start the committee in charge of the sale. Committee members are, Virginia Nolte, Ruth Anna Russell and Jane Walcott, Tassels who will assist with preparations for the Kosmet Klub members were krasne, Frances Boldman, Mildred

assigned to aid fraternity and Holland, Jean Marvin, Alene Mulli- ture with the announcement by the sorority houses in production of kan, Elizabeth Edison, Beatrice their skits last night as pre- Ekblad, Virginia Fleetwood and



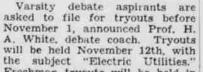
Discussed.

radio stations or their operation

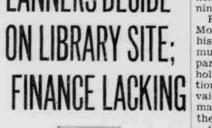
A final discussion of the annual

on unspecified wave lengths.

VARSITY DEBATE TO



December.



Social Science.

With the location and plans of construction for the new stu-'the band leader is the son of the dent union building already troubling the student mind and arousing public sentiment, another issue enters into the pic-

library planning committee that they have agreed on the erecand Teachers college. After plan-ning and deliberating for more than two years, the committee has decided upon its course and is ready to present its plans before the university senate. According to Dean\* C. H. Oldfather of the college of arts and

HALLOWE'EN TO PREDOMINATE AT DANCE SATURDAY

PRICE 5 CENTS.

Favors Add to Seasonal Spirit at Homecoming Celebration Party.

> With Hallowe'en masks, hats, horns, and confetti furnished free to the party crowd, a hectic evening's entertainment was promised by the Innocents society for their Homecoming dance, to be held in the coliseum on the evening of the Missouri game.

Following the announcement Monday that Carleton Coon and his orchestra would furnish the music came the news that the party would be adapted to the holiday spirit. "Hallowe'en decora-tions, favors, and spirit will pre-vail," stated Vince Jacobsen, chairman of the planning committee for the ball.

"No one except the orchestra will be allowed to present any-Discuss 4 Story Building thing during the dance," Jacob-sen remarked. "There will be no Homecoming queen to cut in on good music, and the band has promised enough novelty numbers to satisfy the two people who might be disappointed."

> famous Carleton Coon of Coon-Sanders Nighthawk fame. His recent engagements include dates at the Trianon in Cleveland, Lowry hotel in St. Paul, and the steel pier at Atlantic City. RHODES' AWARDS SET

FOR FRIDAY, OCT. 30

Uni Officials to Interview

Applicants Saturday

Morning.

Final date for the filing of ap

plications for Rhodes' scholarships

will be Friday, Oct. 30, according

to official announcement from the

office of Dean C. H. Oldfather, of

Arts and Science college. Inter-

viewing of the applicants will be-

gin on Saturday morning at 8

o'clock in the dean's offices.

Application blanks may be

cured in the office of Dean Old-father in Social Science hall and

must be correctly filled and re-

turned by the Friday deadline. No

special requirements are made for

applying for one of the scholar-

ships other than the application

blank completely filled and the

Those students chosen by this

NYA STUDENTS' WORK

#### NOW prices," he declared. Salaries Available At Boschult's, Dean Burr's Office.

With the end of the first NYA students violated when they sold pay period of the year, 898 stu-dents will receive \$11,798 in pay books are the only ones sold checks from the federal governwithout a federal tax on them: ment today, E. J. Boschult, assist- when a student resells his book, ant purchasing agent for the unihe is failing to meet the tax versity, is in charge of issuing the checks.

Students on the city campus may collect their salaries at Mr. Boschult's office in the west stadium. Ag students will report to Dean W. W. Burr.

Formerly called the Federal Emergency Student Relief, the project has been in operation at the university for six semesters. Last fall the name was changed to National Youth Administration. Project Has Two Parts.

The project is divided into two parts, a college age program and a regulation wage of 33 1-2 cents an hour; they earn from \$10 to \$20 a month, Graduate students may draw salaries up to \$30 and \$40.

students started work a week later than those of college age. "Students are passed on by Dean Nov. 14.

T. J. Thompson as to scholarship stated Mr. Boschult, charge to be one of the biggest ism at the University of Minneand need." "Then I assign them to work in the parties of the season, several sota; Paul B. Nelson, editor of Youth Euilding a New World," the library, the capitol, or university outstanding orchestras have been Scholastic Editor, and many oth- special stress of this year's conoffices. Students have proved conscientious and dependable in this and announced in the near future. fessional journalism work.'

#### **REV. NYE DISCUSSES** SERVICE AT VESPERS

#### Y.W. Choir Offers Special Number at Meeting Tuesday.

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Using as his topic, "Life as a Place of Service," Rev. Roland W. Nye of the Emmanuel Methodist church, spoke at the Y. W. C. A. vesper service Tuesday afternoon. Service: Courageous service, sacrificial service, loyal servicelisplayed at the first meeting of life is a place of service," stated Rev. Nyo

Devotionals were led by Doris in Murrill hall, von Bergen, who also introduced the speaker of the evening. The vesper choir sang a special number under the direction of Margaret Phillippe.

#### Ag Campus Barbs to

Assemble Thursday To explain activities of the barb organization to newcomers, a meeting of all ag campus barbs is being held Thursday at 4:15 in ag hall, 306. Lois Giles, barb president. urges all barbs to attend the meeting.

MEET AT LOUISVILLE John K. Selleck, student activities director told the Nebraskan Tues-"Tickets are still available in

the end zones, bleacher sections, College Journalists of U.S. at regular prices, so it will be To Gather at Kentucky some time before scalpers find the market fertile for their high Conclave, Oct. 31.

#### to "keep William Marsh and Sidney student tickets for student use. Mr. Selleck explained that it was federal law rather than an legiate Press convention to be meeting last night. athletic department ruling that

and will represent Nebraska publications at the nation's largest for 1936." gathering of college journalists. John B. Kennedy, famed NBC editor of Collier's magazine, will New Income Tax of 1936."

give the main address at the convention when he speaks before the delegates, Oct. 31. Mr. Kenthe delegates, Oct. 31. Mr. Ken-nedy, an outstanding editor and STATE YOUTH STAGE writer of the day, will speak to the group on "Current Events and the College Student." In addition to the address by

Mr. Kennedy, the convention program contains may of the famed

newspapermen and magazine writers of the United States. Included in this list are; Herbert Agar, Pulitzer prize winner and associate editor of the Louisville

Many new and novel deocra-Courier-Journal; George Brandentions are expected as the Inter- burg, Chicago correspondent of Pay day for graduate students is scheduled for Oct. 24, since these students started work a week later night of the Pittsburgh game, Times; Thomas F. Barnhardt, au- braska Christian youth conference thor of "Weekly Newspaper Man- at the First Christian church.

Expected by the committee in agement' and professor of journalcontacted and one will be selected ers well known in the field of pro- ference will be on "Achieving a

ARM BANDS PROTECT TEALES IN SUMMER'S VISIT TO SPAIN

Professor, Wife Acquire while the gold was still in a molten condition. A novel piece is the miniature steel blade, so flexible Valuable Souvenirs that it can be twisted into a knot During Tours. without breaking.

Spanish books, lightweight with Wearing arm bands to distin- their hand-tooled leather covers, the lowa Council of Chirastian Education; Dr. Charles H. Patterson, guish themselves as Americans in present lovely mottled designs be pain during the revolt this summer, Prof. and Mrs. Lloyd Teal acleather. quired the souvenirs which they

Lengthy Spanish Menus. Customary Spanish dinners in-

the Spanish club Thursday evening clude several courses: Soup or stimulate and guide discussion in Senorita dolls, characteristic of green southern Spain, typical peasant vegetables, cold meats, dessert, of the outstanding features of the (usually custard), fresh fruit, and conference program. These picostumed dolls of Gallacia, and aunty toreadors, all portray the wines with every course. A meal tures have been run successfully in

different localities of Spain. A Spanish woman seldom is 80 cents altho some restaurants the country. seen on the street without her fan served the same for a quarter. and Mrs. Teale brought back a Spain dines from 9 to 11 o'clock few of these fans with their color. hunches from 2 o'clock on in the ed pictures of senoritas. The tradi- afternoon, and breakfasts whentional veil and intricately designed ever they get up in the morning Instead of the usual election of hair ornament worn by Spanist officers, the Spanish club chose a women, and castanets used by dancing senoritas are also among tribunal of five to plan programs Mrs. Teale's possessions. for each meeting. Members of the

tribunal for this year, each of Silverware Elaborate. whom will serve as chairman for a

Gold-handled silverware, which meeting, arc: Walter Fitch, Roh-Professor Teale brucht in Spain ert Knight Paul Mohler Kathe bears elaborate designs set in rine Piazza, and Frances Suchy.

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COLE SPEAKS ON NATIONAL TAXES

Using as his topic "The Social Security Tax of 1936," Dr. D. F. and acts. Baker left yesterday as Nebraska Cole addressed the Lincoln Chamdelegates to the Associated Col- ber of Commerce at its weekly

held in Louisville, Ky., Oct. 31. Mr. Cole will address the group The university delegates are both meeting of the Nebraska Bankers Bradley, Kappa Sigma and Beta members of the Cornhusker staff Association in Omaha Oct. 29 on Theta Pi, Bob Shellenberg, Kappa the subject, "New Federal Taxes

Appearing before the Fairbury Chamber of Commerce Tuesday, commentator and former associate Nov. 10, Dr. Cole will talk on "The

RELIGIOUS CONCLAVE

In Lincoln to Hear

National Leaders.

Youth of many denominations

In keeping with the national "Christian guage department. conference theme. Christlike Personality."

lication. The interdenominational committee has brought nationally reputed speakers to the conference as well as the youth leaders of this state. These will include Dr. Harold C. Case of Topeka, Kas., who will lead a discussion group on "The Constructive Use of Leisure Time in Building Personality" Mrs. Mildred Inskeep Morgan, nationally known worker with young Rev. O. G. Herbrecht eople; Director of Young People's Work. the Iowa Council of Christian Edupresent lovely mottled designs be cause of the process of curing the bether

Rice, executive boy's work secre-tary of the Lincoln Y. M. C. A. The use of motion pictures to beans, eggs, fish, meat and the conference groups is to be one

such as this ordinarily cost about recent youth conferences all over

Officials to Issue

**NYA Checks Today** N. Y. A. checks will be is-sued to the undergraduates today. Checks for the City Campus students will be received at the West Stadium in Mr. Boschults office. Students of the ag campus will receive checks at Dean Burr's office

Final selection of acts to be included in the show will be made next week, probably beginning on Wednesday or Thursday, Those in

charge of skits in each house are urged to keep in constant contact PASSED FOR 1936 with their Kosmet Klub aide in order to make all necessary corrections and revisions in scripts

> "Power Distribution in Nebras-Skits to which members are ka" is the subject on which Mr. attached are as follows: Bill F. J. Gunther, assistant manager Marsh to Alpha Phi, Alpha Chi in charge of operation of the Iowa-Omega and Zeta Tau Alpha: Ted Nebraska Light and Power company, will address the members of the Nebraska branch of the Amer-Kappa Gamma and Sigma Alpha ican Institute of Electrical En-Epsilon; and Floyd Baker, Sigma gineers at a meeting tonight at Phi Epsilon and Carrie Belle 7:30 o'clock. Raymond hall. The meeting place will be room

Gordon Uhri, Sigma Kappa 204 the Mechanical Engineering and Delta Upsilon; Don Boehm, Laboratories. Mr. Gunther will Ag Cafeteria club and Phi Kappa explain the methods and means of Bob Funk, Gamma Phi conveying electric power over the Beta; Web Mills, Chi Phi and state and will illustrate his lec-Delta Gamma; Vance Leininger, ture with projected lantern slides. Sigma Alpha Iota; Winfield Elias, In addition, Ernest G. Guenzel, Kappa Alpha Theta; Ross Martin, E. E. senior, will describe Phi Beta Phi and Chi Omega; Federal Radio Monitoring Station Roy Kennedy, Men's Glee club located at Grand Island, Nebrasand Alpha Omicron Pi: Thurston ka. This station, the only one of Phelps, Alpha Tau Omega and its kind in the United States, Christian Sects Convene Phi Mu; and Bob Martz, Kappa polices the radio lanes to discover Delta and Sigma Chi. and prevent the operation of illegal

Dr. French's Review

Appears in Magazine inspection trip will be made. The annual trip, it was decided last "Stephanette," by Reme Bazin, meeting, will be to Grand Island. novel of the French Revolution. Approximately forty members of is reviewed in the current issue of the A. I. E. E. will make the "The French Review" by Dr. Regi- trip. They will start about 7:00 nald French of the Romance Lan- o'clock Friday morning and re-

"The French Review" contains A. Bingham, adviser, announces. articles of interest to college and Professor Bingham and Profes-high school instructors of French sor F. W. Norris will accompany and is a national bi-monthly pub- the student members and supervise the trip.

### **Omaha Aksarben Show Exhibits Rise, Fall of Ancient Civilization** Of State, in University Display

Bringing to Omaha a "veritable hall of Nebraska prehistory," the university with the co-operation of Dr. Earl H. Bell, Dr. E. H. Barbour, Dr. William Van Royen and C. Bertrand Schultz, is portraying the rise and fall of ancient Nebraska civilization in a novel exhibit as one of the features of the 1936 Aksarben show in Omaha thisO-

week until October 31. Charts, maps, pictures and a carefully labeled chart divided specimens and a complete display into sections, each representing a had at hand and by the use of of the artifacts representative of each culture mark this first attempt to present in understand- periods in ancient Nebraska his- a luncheon Thursday noon at the Duke Law School on a scholarable prehistory of the state as a most explanatory and represents more persons interested in Geography

Nationwide Interest in Display.

every Nebraskan.

be of particular importance to old-old story in a nutshell, it is Dr. Hatch is scheduled to speak groups in the student pulse

seion, of all the sites typical of each who is in charge of general ar- tive speech and five minutes for (Continued on Page 2.)

POWER DISTRIBUTION father of the college of arts and sciences and chairman of the committee, the proposed new fourstory structure is yet only a dream, but when funds are made available, the university will not Electricity Conveyance Over be caught napping without a definite set of ideas. "The next State Will Be

step in the program," said the dean, "will be to call a general meeting of the senate probably early in November at which time the instructional staff will be given an opportunity to discuss the temporary proposals. Slides will be made of the plans for each floor and thrown on the screen. The floor space will be explained in detail and copies of

the plans will be distributed. Then if changes are believed necessary, we can add them later."

Two Units Planned. The tenative structure would face north and have entrance of stairs leading to the main doors.

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student's credit book when he appears before the university com-**DELIAN-UNION TO GIVE** mittee on Saturday. Nebraska university committee will then appear before a state HALLOWE'EN FUN NITE committee at a date to be announced later. More specific requirements will be made of appli-

Goblins, Ghosts to Hold man of the Rhodes' scholarship Sway Friday in Room 303 of Temple.

Goblins and ghosts will hold sway at a Hallowe'en costume party to be held in room 303 of the Temple building this Friday night, October 30, The affair was planned by the Delian-Union Literary Society in their business meeting last Monday night, and, according to Miss Marie Willey, president of the organization, all unaffiliated students are invited to join in the fun. The party will

there will be plenty of refreshments later. Also, two new students, Sigurd

Debate on Recovery, Barklund and Florence Peterson, were pledged at the business meet-Accepting the c onditions of battle of the Young Republicans, DR. HATCH TO ADDRESS Young Democrat speakers will the issue "Recovery and

NEBRASKA GEOGRAPHERS Social Friday afternoon, Oct. 30, at the Temple theater. Geography Teachers Council Representatives of the demo-Plans Lunch Meeting cratic viewpoint will be Myron

On Teaching.

Nebraska Council The

fashion a graphic human tory. The entire display is self- city Y. W. C. A. to which all ship last year. successful and entertaining one, than 13,000 years of Nebraska teaching are invited. Tickets are determined, and John Wilson will civilization starting with the 50 cents and may be obtained uphold the standards of the Yuma-Folsom of from 11,000 to from Miss Vera Rigdon in Landonites Dr Bell of the university staff 18,000 B. C., on up through the Former Museum room 2, or at the

announces that "in view of the more modern cultures, and fi- registration headquarters in the velt and Landon will be presented nationwide interest that the Lynch nally ending at the top with the Cornhusker hotel. Maps, Charts To Illustrate

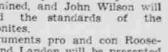
rangements.

While the large chart tells the College, Montclair, New Jersey, troversies thrown between the supplemented by a large map of on the teaching of controversial

, rebuttat will be observed.

Another speaker, as yet un-

Arguments pro and con Roose-



Security" at 4 o'clock,

of Delta Sigma Rho, and a law

particular civilization, are able to show the layman the different Geography Teachers is sponsor of Robert Nurgurst, who attended student at the university; and

Bickle, veteran debater, member

FOR WORD MIX FRIDAY

Campus Clubs to Sponsor

Social Security.

to a joint meeting of the two Guest speaker for the luncheon campus clubs for the debate. will be Dr. Roy W. Hatch, head of Challenge and acceptance to the Social Sciences at State Teachers meeting grew out of heated con-

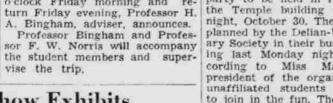
Regular debate rules, consist-

according to visitors at the show.

and Crawford sites have aroused historic tribes of modern times. recently, the archaeological and geological display, which will be exhibited in the coliseum, should

Although several gaps have not the state which shows the location issues, according to Miss Rigdon, ing of ten minutes for constructists have organized the data they i

ing.



begin promptly at 9 o'clock, and

Dean C. H. Oldfather is chaircommittee, which has as its other members: Prof. E. H. Barbour, director of the university museum: Prof. L. D. Coffman, law college;

Dr. J. P. Senning, political science department, and Dr. R. D. Poole, botany department. YOUNG POLITICOS SET

debate

cants so chosen