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LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1936.

GREEKS VOTE TO WITHDRAW FROM ORCHESTRA BAN

Revoke Boycott on Party Bands.

With one opposing ballot, the Interfraternity Council voted last night to withdraw organized support from the house party move-ment sponsored by the Social Chairman's organization, and rescinded its motion of a previous university. Mr. Dale was one of meeting restraining all member

The motion, proposed by Sigma retirement two years ago. Alpha Epsilon's representative. Web Mills, provided that (1) The Interfraternity Council would cease to cooperate with the Musician's union agreement; (2) Fraternities may have as many house parties: (3) No restriction will be placed by the Council on the number of house parties to be held on any one night by fraternities; (4) The rule boycotting all ochestras, union and non-union, be taken from the books.

According to the Council's president, Lloyd Friedman, the action "leaves the Council in the same position it was before the movement started. We are leaving all action up to the individual fraternities.

Boycott Beginning.

The movement, which began with a boycott on all orchestras in an attempt to bring the Lincoln twenty-five percent reduction in the cost of bands and a guarantee of their quality, was inaugurated this fall by the relatively new tion church. group. Social Chairman's October 20, the union agreed to (Continued on Page 3.)

PROGRAM OF NU-MED BANQUET TO FEATURE TALK BY DEAN LYMAN

Dinner, Meeting for This Evening.

"Drugs and Medicine" is the from Germany. this evening The meeting is sched-uled for 6:15 at Carl's Annex Cafe the university pastors or secre-Following the supper and the tall: taries. by Dean Lyman, a business ses-

pre-med students with George Place as president and Dr. Otis Wade as faculty adviser. Unless prevented by conflicting activities meetings will be held on the first Wednesday of each month.

expected at this second meeting. Those expecting to attend should notify the faculty advisor before

QUILL OFFERS \$50 FOR PRIZE SHORT STORIES

Hopkins Award to Go to Best Undergraduate Author in Nation.

For the fourth time in eight years the American College Quill club is offering the Edwin M. Hopkins Quill prize of \$50 for the best short story submitted by an undergraduate in any American college or university. Manuscripts which will be accepted time until midnight Feb. 15, 1937, are to be sent to Mrs. E. M. Hartwich, High Chronicler of the Quill association, at 511 Broad-

way, Tacoma, Wash. The American Quill club was established in American colleges to encourage literary effort and criticism among students. To retain its charter a college must have an active teacher as faculty club member. The organization is non-secretive and non-fraterni-

Every two years the Quill club alternates with the Ted Olsen Quill prize for poetry. The 1935-36 prize was awarded to Miss Bascom A. Knight of Florida

State Women's college. A quarterly magazine, The Parchment, edited and sponsored by the club contains outstanding Kansas, Colorado and Nebraska. articles and stories written by undergraduates during the year. Subscriptions are open to all college students regardless of mem-

Ineligibility Bars

bership in the club.

the knife of ineligibility this week. Neb., will be part of the day's us, will also give a special num-Due to scholastic snags, the high- program. stepping baton twirler will be re-

record is straightened out.

a senior in law achoul.

New Nebraska Alumni Directory Nears Completion Says Ramsay: Includes 50,000 Former Students

Containing names of 50,000 former Nebraska students, the Nebraska Alumni Directory draws near completion, Ray Ramsay, alumni secretary, continues his laborious task of proofreading pages. The directory includes names of all students completing a year's work in the university, from 1873 to 1936.

Interfraternity Council to Alumni will be listed under o-Alumni will be listed under 0ly, geographically (or by present address), and by the year of graduation. Married women are privileged by having their names

appear five times.

In the first graduating class in the university, the class of 1873. Many others have earned two or was James Stuart Dale, whose name has appeared in every the two members of the class. fraternities from hiring orchestras for house parties.

He was connected with the uni-versity from graduation until his Among the more ambitious Ne-

Divorces create a problem for (Continued from Page 3.)

Sturdevant, with five degrees fol-

lowing his name. The next larg-

est number of degrees is possessed

by C. L. Coombs, D. Ivan Rut-

ledge and Robert William Max-well, with four to their credit.

Students come to the university

from every corner in the world. The last directory, issued in 1928.

contained the names of students

from 38 different foreign coun-

THIRD MOLAR CLUB

With a tricky tooth shaped

dom tooth, and so factetiously

label their society. Twenty-three

have already ordered the locally conceived insignia, with "U. N.

'40" emblazoned on the grinding

The dents promise, uniquely

enough, to "work up organiza-tion of the class." while the up-

perclassmen are encouraging

them with their tongue in their

cavity. Collegiate whispering campaigns in the forcep college

have it that no wearer of the

Third Molar badge will gain en-

trance to the clinic, or if he does his elation will be short lived.

organization, the frosh dents

continue to lay their plans,

without benefit of faculty spon-sor. The pin in all its gruesome

reality was designed by Black-

Spencer, Jones and Harm.

BELL TO REPRESENT

NEBRASKA AT PLAIN'S

Selected Authorities in

North Central Region.

H. Bell, professor of anthropology

and university archaeologist, will

participate in the Plains Arche-

ological conference being con-

ducted this Friday and Saturday

Held every other year, the con-ference is attended by a small

and selected group of authorities

on archaeology who are conduct-

ing their work in the Mississippi

and Missouri rain wash basins.

Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri,

Delegates Study Problems.

and North and South Dakota.

near Lynch, Nebraska.

LECTURE ON ALASKA

Graduate Student to Talk

To Home Ec Society

Thursday.

student, will be the featured speak-

er at the regular meeting of the

Home Economics club in Ag hall

will be the theme of her illustrated

All home economics students

open with singing by the group

Correction.

Miss Lucille Petoon, graduate

n Mt. Vernon, Iowa.

Dean Kadavy,

Enthused with the spirit of

RELIGIOUS COUNCIL DENTISTS ORGANIZE TO HONOR FOREIGN pin roots and all the freshman dental students today announce their new class organization, the Third Molar society. They say the third molar is the wis-STUDENTS, FRIDAY

Exchange Professors to Attend Banquet as Special Guests.

With twelve students from foreign lands and the exchange professors of the university as honored guests, the student group of Musician's Union to terms of the Council of Religious Welfare will hold its annual International Friendship banquet at 6 o'clock

In answer to the address of welcome given by president of the student group Theople Wolfe, Charles Blooah, of Libera, Africa, will respond. Mr. Blooah, who is attending the university to work on his doctor's degree, is the son of the former king and queen of a Liberian tribe.

Their talks alternated with varied musical numbers, Mrs. L. D. Teale, Dr. Friedrich Schoeneman and Prof Jean Tilche will speak briefly after the dinner. Mrs. Teale, who is the wife of Professor Teale, Spanish instruc-Medical Society Schedules tor, will tell her experiences in Spain during the revolution this summer. Prof. Tilche, who will give his impressions of American students, is the exchange professor from France, and Dr. Friedexchange pr ofessor

topic to be discussed by Dean All students of the university Rufus Lyman of the College of are invited to attend the banquet. Pharmacy at the meeting of the Tickets must be obtained before Nu-Med Organization to be held this evening from the Y. W. C. A.

This is the second meeting of DORMITORY TO AWARD the Nu-Meds, an organization of PRIZE FOR NEW SONG

An attendance of around 75 is Raymond Hall Schedules This area includes Wisconsin, Contest as Further Unity Measure.

> new Raymond hall song, the the sessions in working out probhouse council of the dormitory an- lems, rather than in formal adnounces another measure in its dresses and panel discussions, noon to get a fair beginning, attempt to increase house organ- Thus is provided a means of co- Pushing a peanut down ization and unit. A prize will be ordinating individual efforts to awarded to the girl who composes bring form into archeology, ex- to 13th streets "ala nose" will be

> the new executive body, made sev- member is in this way able to eral appointments at the meeting bring his problems to the attention Richard Huston, a pre-law student Monday night. Evelyn Mosher of the group, learn what his fel- The event will be staged at 4 will serve in the future as senior lows in other fields are accom- o'clock Friday afternoon. representative on the house coun- plishing, and so find where his there, for a good time will be had Intramural representative will work fits into the general picture, by all. be Betty Clements, and freshman counsellor, Martha Morrow. Flo- in the meetings will tell of his rence Mosher has been assigned work during the period and bring to take care of publicity for the specimens and exhibits to further house, and Lila Mae Jackson will clarify his findings.

serve as music chairman. First open house held in the dormitory for several years has meeting of the group of archeolobeen scheduled for the afternoon gists was held here at Nebraska of the Pittsburgh-Nebraska football game. Guests will be welcomed from 4:39 to 5:30 p. m.

ALPHA XI DELTA HOST TO FOUR-STATE MEET

Two Day Program In- at the university excavation site cludes Pledging, Banquet. Discussion.

Active members from seven chapters of Alpha Xi Delta will gather in Lancoln Friday and Saturday, Nov. 6-7, to attend a province convention at the Rho chapter house.

Four states will be represented the convention - Oklahoma, The convention will be the first for this province in several years. A banquet has been planned for Thursday, Nov. 5, at 4:00. Alaska

the group Saturday night at the Cornbusker hotel, to be followed lecture by a Fireside at the chapter house. All Model pledge and active meetings and faculty members are invited to will be conducted by representa- attend the meeting which will Drum Major Bacon tives from the various chapters.

Initiation of Jane Pennington, led by Mrs. Altinas Tullis, Mrs.

Drum Major George Bacon felt and Helen Lively, of Wymere, Tullis, who is director of the chor-

In charge of visiting pledges lieved of his band duties until the will be Loss Callan, from the Nebrasks pledge class. Carol Sims Meanwhile Charles Ledwith hast will arrange entertainment for year's drum major and present visiting active members. Miss Sigma Chi was the victor over Tassel picture for the Cornmarching instructor of the band. Lulu Runge, faculty advisor of Alpha Gamma Rho in a noncer busker will be taken Friday. Nov. ing this afternoon at 5 o'clock in Refreshments will be served for will take over the job. Ledwith is Ethe chapter, will be general game Tuesday. The final score 6, at 12 o'clock at the campus Ellen Smith hall, according to which each member is asked to chairman for the affair.

Hail to the Chief



Franklin D. Roosevelt.

His program receiving the stamp of approval from the national electorate, President Franklin D. Roosevelt rolled up a popular ma-jority to become another secondterm president of American his-

Repudiated by light voting the Student Council straw poll-held on this campus in October, his election confirmed, however, the results of the nation-wide college poll taken by the Associated Collegiate Press, which gave Roosevelt 22 universities to Governor Landon's 16.

FRAT GAMBLERS FACE PAYOFF IN ELECTION TODAY

Election bet "payoff hangover descended hazily down on fraternity and sorority row today. There was an election yesterday and several weeks before that election betting odds were 3 to 1 on Roosevelt. The situation tightened, however, and those monetary bets that were placed several hours before that election yesterday were about 9 to 5 in the favor of F. D. R.

Altho probably the majority of those bets on that election yesterday were of a "dollar bill" variety, there did exist a number of what could be termed "crazy bets. And it is this division that has placed any poor individuals "on the spot." No doubt any of the following would have been ready to bolt their party and staurchly support Mr. Lemke, the mion party representative.

There are Alpha Sigs, Gene ARCHEOLOGY SESSION pus in a wheelbarrow, Likewise over at A. T. O. house Dale Oder Norman Schewe, art editor; and sented there. will sit in the one wheeled vehicle Charles Ledwith, advisor. Representing the university George Warcheological division, Dr. Earl Landonite.

Bathtub Bed.

To sleep in a bathtub for a cerning the newly-uniformed band tend. week and a half will be the conse- and interesting bits of news about quences suffered by Dick Coleman who bet on Landon against Earl publication includes a preview of Heady out at the Alpha Gamma Rho house. It has also been the Pittsburgh game.
rumored that hundreds of swats According to Ledwith, marching will be exchanged over election instructor of the senior band and results at this organized house.

If Harry Flory of the Chi Phi program for the Pittsburgh game house seems to be looking dis- will be designed to appeal hevelled and neglectful because of the large crowd here for the a dirty and stubbled face, its regional football battle and to in-Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska soley the result of his lack of fore- clude certain numbers and sight to wager on the right party, maneuvers appropriate to the Inaugurating a contest for a waymond hall song the Raymond hall song the local sew Raymond hall song the local sex song in working out probweek. Both shaved yesterday

Pushing a peanut down the white line of O street from 12th tending beyond state lines," avows to the disparagement of Leonard Bonnie Spanggaard, president of Dr. Bell, who continues that each Jacobsen, dental college student who wagered on Landon against

> Each archeologist participating Flash! According to het information from the Acadia house. one Tommy Hicks will announce his engagement as a reult of the Rooseveltian victory. Hicks' an-This conference will be the third (Continued on Page 3.) of such conclaves. The second

> 50 TASSELS TO BOARD university three years ago. Initial gathering of the Plains Archeological conference was in South 'SPECIAL' FOR KANSAS Dr. Bell is a nationally recognized authority on archeology in the state of Nebraska and has re-

ceived many signal honors and K. U. Pep Organization Will repute for his work in recent years Entertain Nebraskans MISS PETOON TO GIVE

At Tea After Game. Fifty members of Tassels, women's pep organization, will go on

special train to Lawrence. Kas., to see the Kansas university and Nebraska football game. Jay Janes, K. U. pep organization, will entertain the Tassels at a ten after the game. Twenty-seven Tassels will make

the trip with all expenses paid. These girls sold thirty or more season tickets to the University Players. They are; Jean Gordon, Eleanor Eliche, Martha Morrow. Margaret Saxton, Genevieve Hoff, Phyllis Chamberlain, Betty Mages, Donna Hiatt, Virginia Hall, gee, Donna Hiatt, Virginia Hall, mittee on jurisprudence and law Virginia Nolte, Ruthanna Russell, reform of the American Bar assoelma Schnitter, Theresa Stava ciation. He is the representative Frances Boldman, Aline Mullikan, from the tenth judicial circuit. Louise Magee, Jane Walcott, Jesn Swift, Delores Bors, Eloise Benjamin, Ruth Bauder, Bonnie Burn, Virginia Fleetwood, Mildred Holl-It was erroneously reported in and Marjoric Francis. Edith Filley yesterday's Daily Nebraskan that and Genevieve Bennett.

was 1 to 0 in favor of the Agr's. studio.

11 STUDENT UNION Presentation to Feature HEADS LEAVE FOR Forty-First Annual

Of Student Buildings

In Two States.

for neighboring campuses.

nesday, Iowa at Iowa City

morning

Arnold Levin,

are Iowa State at Ames on Wed-

Thursday, and Wisconsin at Madi-

son on Friday. They plan to be

home Saturday evening or Sunday

During the trip the committee will study closely the methods

used by the other schools, so that

Nebraska may have the best man-

agement, arrangement of con-

tents, financing, and general op-

sponsor the trip, and those who

will accompany him are Regent A. C. Stokes of Omaha; Amanda

E. F. Schramm of the geology

department, as well as faculty ad-

president; and Marylu Petersen.

Student Council vice-president.

BANDS ISSUE INITIAL

NUMBER OF MONTHL'

MIMEOGRAPH SHEET

News, Instruction, on

Both Band Units.

Series of Talks by

N. U. Instructor.

Dr. Clark, eminent lawyer and

well known oil executive, said the

talks will last for one hour, and

will be followed by an open dis-

cussion period given over to ques-tions and answers. The lectures

Following are the dates of the

Nov. 4: "The Traditional

American Policy-Competition

and Free Enterprise." Nov. 11: "The Exceptional

Policy-Public Utility Regula-

Nov. 18: 'Has Utility Regula-

Dec. 2: "Economic Planning."

Dec. 9: "The NHA Adven-

Dec. 16: "Lessons from the

nouncement of his appointment as

honorary teachers' sorovity, will

Mary Ruth Reddish, president,

Experience of Soviet Russia."

PI LAMBDA DELTA

addresses and the topics:

neers' club.

are free.

tion Failed?"

Heppner, dean of women; Dr.

Chancellor E. A. Burnett will

eration in their new building.

IOWA, WISCONSIN Having chosen "The Elijah" by Felix Mendelssohn as their material, the University Choral Union will present their 41st annual ora-torio, Sunday, Dec. 13, in the uni-Committee to Study Plans versity coliseum.

Members of the choral union this

Oratorio.

year will include students from the regular university choruses, the Lincoln city chorus, and members of other organized music groups In order to obtain the best Directed by Howard Kirkpatrick first-hand information about Stu-dent Union buildings, Chancellor E. A. Burnett and his committee E. A. Burnett and his committee sisted by the University Symphony of ten are leaving this morning universities that will be visited

BIZAD BANQUE

F. McDermott to Talk at Annual Departmental Dinner Tonight.

viser of the Interfraternity Council and Kosmet Klub; L. F. Gunof the First National Bank of derson, finance secretary; L. F. will be the principal Seaton, operating superintendent; speaker at the 23rd annual Bizac Prof. L. B. Smith, architectural banquet to be held tonight at 6:30 department chairman; Architect in the chamber of commerce build Walter Wilson, designer of the al-According to acting Dean ready completed university plans; O. R. Martin in charge of the af-fair and Prof. Kari M. Arndt, associate professor of economics, Mr. McDermott's address will deal with the "Current Monetary Prob-Student Council

> Thirteen scholarship awards will also be presented at the affair. Ten William Gold keys will be awarded to the ten highest students in last year's freshman bizad class. Also the male student ranking highest all the professional Bizad courses will receive the coveted Delta Sigma Phi gold key.

The Alpha Kappa Psi citizenship award and the Phi Chi Theta citi-'The Lyre' Presents Notes, zenship award will be awarded respectively to the boy and girl with the highest scholarship records and also the greatest number of extra-curricular activities.

George Walliker, who was a Lyre is a picture of William T. liams is in charge of publicity for Whetting "Billie" Quick, head band direct he affair. All students in the the single and double wing back tor, Besides the comments con- Bizad College are urged to

PALLADIANS SCHEDULE individual band members, the the part the bands will play in MOCK RADIO PROGRAM supervisor of the junior band, the

Rhythm Rambler's Band Is Main Feature of Novel Performance.

program will be presented by the Palladian members from teachers and engineers colleges Friday evening, Nov. 6, at 8:30 o'clock at Palladian hall in the SIX OMAHA LECTURES

The first appearance of the nine piece orchestra, the Palladian Rhythm Rambiers, will be the outstanding feature of the program Engineers' Club Sponsors Radio drama will be represente by the play, "On the Park Bench" in which Lydia Newell and Kieth Kinsey will play the leading roles Adelaide Laux will present a First of a series of Omaha advocal solo to uphold the part of dresses on the government regulamusic in radio entertainment. With the Palladian's well known tion of industry by Dr. John D. 'sweet potato" soloists, Will Recdy Clark, guest instructor at the uniand Harold Buxton, the entire versity for the first semester, will performance premises to be very be given at 8 p. m. Nov. 4 in the characteristic of radio entertain-Omaha city council chambers. The ment series of six lectures are being sponsored by the Omaha Engi-

Lydia Newell has charge of the entire program. Any one interested in seeing this novel program is invited to attend.

NESBITT TO REVIEW TEACHING IN EGYPT

Le Cerele Français Meets Wednesday: Will Hear Instructor Talk. Prof. J G. Nesbitt, of

omance language department, will speak at the Wednesday evening meeting of Le Cerele Francais" in the social hall of he Ambassador spartments 1330 J, at 8 o'clock.

His talk will be relating to his experience ne an instructor of hemistry at Assist college, Egypt. where he served as a member of the American staff for three Clark just received an years

The business part of the meeta member of the standing com- ing will concern the election of a new secretary to replace Katherine Kilbuck, who has resigned,

All students in the French department are cordially invited to come to this meeting for the purpse of becoming better acquainted CONVENES AT FIVE with the department instructors and also to practice their ability Members of Pi Lambda Theta, to understand French

contribute five cents,

GIVE ELIJAH, DEC. 13 CAMPUS TO HOLD POPULARITY POLL OF HUSKER COEDS

PRICE 5 CENTS.

Councils to Reveal Identity Of 'Miss Cornhusker' At Hop. Nov. 13.

By an all-wide campus election presented to the public at the Cornhusker hop in the coliseum on the eve of the Pitt game Nov.

Thru the co-operation of three prominent campus organizations, the Interclub Council, the Barb Council, and the Daily Nebraskan, arrangements for the election have been made. Ballots will appear in the Sunday, Tuesday and Wednesday issues of the Nebraskan in order that every student may vote for his choice.

Because there have been no requirements made for nominations filings for candidacy, every cirl on the campus will be a candi date for the title.

Austin Moritz, president of the Interclub Council and Byrle Shuck, president of the Barb Council are in charge of the hop and the election. Lee Nims heads J. F. McDermott, vice president the committee that is working out a definite plan for the pre-sentation of "Miss Cornhusker." Since this election is a new feature on the campus, the committees and both councils have asked for the whole hearted support of

JACK DODD, MORRIS, HOFFMAN RECRUITED FOR NUBBIN ELEVEN

Ely Bolsters 'B' Squad for Freshman-Reserve Clash Friday Night.

In an effort to bolster his backfield for the Freshman-Nubbia Woods, who said it was "in the bag" for Landon, and Lee Cooper, who foresaw a Rooseveltian vic- and tunior bands arrested on very said tunior bands are said to the bards who foresaw a Rooseveltian vic-tory. As a result, bright and plenty early Friday morning. Gere will first time. The staff of the six ranking freshmen at the annual Conference Is Attended by wheel Lee from the Alpha Sigma Phi house on H street to the camnotes, and instruction is com- tion of the Bizad banquet seven entirely of Husker reserves. As a prised of: Robert Griffin, editor; years ago they have been pre- matter of coincidence this trio is composed of performers who are Norman Shaw is in charge of serving their second year on the

Whetting plays developing from formations was the main topic of an exacting quizz given yesterday by Mentor Ely on the south practice rectangle. A hectic fend is expected from Preceptor Weir's youngsters this Friday, and the Nubbin instructor is pushing his charges thru strenuous drills in an effort to frustrate these first

The thrice victorious Elymen are also pointing to their contest with Doane college, Nov. 20 at Crete. This meet with the Cretesters is not expected to be much of a test for the reserves in that Deane is reputed to be much weaker than their stalwart hosts. Weak or Featuring the highlights of strong Coach Ely is apprizing the modern radio entertainment, a aggregation to be on guard against a possible upset by the Doanemen.

A.S.M.E. TO SEE MOVIE OF AIRWAYS ROUTES

Pan American Corporation To Show Pictures at Meeting Tonight.

American Society of Mechanis cal Engineers will attend a moving picture of the South American route of Pan American Airways at their regular meeting tonight at 7:30 in room 205 of the M 1.

The picture will include the complete route surveyed by Limbergh for the Pan American Aldines from New York to Minm), Havana, Rio de Janeiro, across the Andre and on to Mexico City by way of shows the new and featured planes used by the surways in such service, but depicts the customs of the people in cach courtry on the

The A. S. M. F. will hold their next meeting Nov. 18 at 7:30.

MUSIC INSTRUCTORS TO PRESENT RECITAL

Presenting a program of viclin, piano and vocal numbers. Carl Frederic Steckelberg, Mrs. Steckelberg, and Lenore Burkett Van Kirk will appear at the eventh musical convocation at the Tennile theater today at 4

Stockelberg, violinist, and Mrs. Steckelberg, planist. will play the four movements of Caesar Franck's Sonata for the piano and violin, the allegratto bon moderate, allegro, recitative fantasis, and allegretto peco

The second part of the regital will be presented by Mrs. Van-Kirk, soprano, who will sing Tocca la Notte Placida, from the opera "Il Trovatora,"