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Theatre Season Opens October 7

'Merchant of Venice' Will Star Eleanor Kessler, Bill Baker

Dallas S. Williams, director | George Strunk, Gratiano; of the University Theatre, an- Stan Rice, Balthasar; Dale nounced the cast for the first play of the season, Shakes-Erickson, Salarino; Zeff Bernpeare's "Merchant of Ven- stein, Prince of Moracco and ice."

The play, which will run Williams will direct the from Oct. 22 through 25, will play and the technical direcbe produced in the Howell tor is Dr. Charles Lown of the department of speech. Memorial Theatre in the Temple building.

Casting

Appearing in the Shakes- liams indicated. perian comedy are:

Eleanor Kessler, Jessica; Bill Baker, Prince of Arragon; Stephaney Sherdeman, Nerissa; Jo Couch, Portia; Eric Prewitt, Bassanio; Andy Backer, Lancelot; Charles Weatherford, Shylock; Dean Kautz, Salanio; Robert Wetzel, Lorenzo;

Marsh To Speak

Young Republicans will ta." meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union.

Featured speaker will be Frank Marsh, Secretary of State of Nebraska, who is running for reelection in Nov.

All freshmen may attend Ag Exec Board since this is an organization meeting

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tried out for the show," Wil-

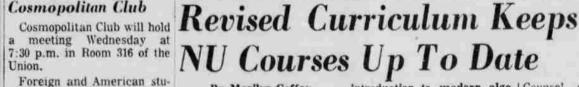
He noted that following the from Pawnee City. production at the theatre, the play would go on the road possibly for a week." Nov. 4 through 7, has planned and Sciences from Lincoln. stops in Fairbury, McCook, Hastings, Grand Island and Kearney.

Williams stated that plays for this season, in addition to the first show, are "Lysistrata," "The Matchmaker," and "Ah, Wilderness." The comedies were chosen by students, theatre faculty and members of the English De-

partment, he added.

hold its first meeting of the year at 7:15 p.m. today in the College Activities Building. All representatives to the

Board must attend this meet-



dents are invited to attend. Kenneth Ackbareli, president, said.





Social life is in full swing on the campus this week. Evidences of this were the many at East Hills and King's, and, of course, the numerous pin- cumseh. nings and engagements.

Pinnings

Jane Lyman, a Kappa Kappa Gamma junior in Teachers from Omaha, to Don Mc-Nichols, a Phi Gamma Delta at Kansas University from

Kansas City. Joan Rinne, a Delta Gamma sophomore in Arts and "A fine group of students Sciences from Pawnee City, to Jon Fink, a Sigma Phi Epsilon senior in Agriculture

Liz Robinson, a Delta Gamma junior in Teachers from Kearney, to Bob Heinrichs, a The tour, scheduled from Beta Theta Pi junior in Arts Verna Boulton, an Alpha Omicron Pi s phomore in

Home Economics from Central City, to Jim Roman, a Business Administration from Norfolk

senior in Arts and Sciences from Lincoln.

The Ag Exec Board will Arts and Sciences from Lin- Paul.

Pre-Med from Omaha.

a Beta Theta Pi junior in Omega senior in Teachers Lincoln.

By Marilyn Coffey

Teachers from Lincoln. Joyce Turnbull, a Women's Residence Halls junior in Teachers from Gering, to Ray game functions, the crowds Chritton, a Delta Upsilon senior in Engineering from Te-

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Susan Stone, an Alpha Xi Delta senior in Teachers from Weeping Water, to Dean Glock, an Alpha Gamma Rho alum from David City

Janet Wells, a Phi Mu freshman at Nebraska Wesleyan, to Bob Ficke, an Alpha Gamma Sigma sophomore in Agriculture from Milford.

Engagements

Janie Coe, a Delta Delta Delta junior in Teachers from Wakefield, to Loran Meske, a sophomore in Pre-Med from Wakefield.

Jane Spence, a Piper Hall sophomore in Teachers from Beatrice, to Bob Peters, a grad student in Engineering from Kearney.

Jane Oshlund, an Alpha Chi Omega junior in Teachers Sigma Alpha Epsilon junior in from Rockford, Ill., to Mal Seagren, a Sigma Nu senior in Engineering from Wausa.

Pat Salisbury, an Alpha Xi Donna Duncan from Ithaca, Delta junior in Home Eco- to Lloyd Langemeier, an nomics from Stapleton, to Alpha Gamma Rho junior in Dick Moses, a Kappa Sigma Agriculture from Ithaca, Sherry Glendenny, an Alpha

Xi Delta senior in Teachers Naomi "Sis" Kaufman, a from Grant, to Floyd Urbach, Sigma Delta Tau junior in a University alum from St. from Davenport, to Dan Fish-

coln, to Danny Denenberg, a Sigma Delta Tau junior in Alpha Chi Omega junior in Barb Meston, a Pi Beta Phi Pre-Med from Omega Teachers from Lincoln, to senior in Teachers from Kay Turner, an Alpha Chi Ron Bath, an Alpha Gamma Broken Bow, to John Stuart, Omega junior in Teachers Rho Alum from Auburn.

KK Fall Review Keith Smith, senior in Ag College from Aurora, will direct the 1958 Kosmet Klub Fall Review, according to Dick Moses, vice-president.

dividual fraternity skits will Army Institute of Research be due Monday, Sept. 13. Ma- in Washington D.C., has joined terials should be placed in the University College of Agthe Kosmet Klub box in the riculture staff. basement of the Student

Union.

mittee reading scheduled for some time between the 20th a member of the Department of the University's De-partment of Animal Pathology and 23rd, Moses said. Tryouts of Animal Pathology and and Hygiene. to select the six best skits will Hygiene at the University.

be held Nov. 6 with the show scheduled for Nov. 21.

State University at Fort Coltory letters will be sent to all the houses "around the first lins with a bachelor's degree with high distinction, Dr. of next week," Moses said.

"Houses interested in sub- Sweat received his doctor's mitting skits should start in veterinary medicine. He is writing them now," Moses said, "because we are way Dr. Sweat will devote his ahead of last year's schedule time to studying, infectious on the Fall Review and we would like to keep the ball diseases of beef cattle, such

rolling." as pinkeye, shipping fever and

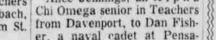
from Lincoln, to Roger Hub-

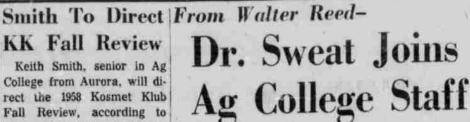
Alice Jennings, an Alpha er, a naval cadet at Pensa-

a Phi Delta Theta senior in from Lincoln, to Ted Dewey, Bey Flack, an Alpha Chi Business Administration from

bard, an Alpha Gamma Rho senior in Agriculture from

Council Bluffs, Iowa.





Colorado State Grad

A graduate of Colorado

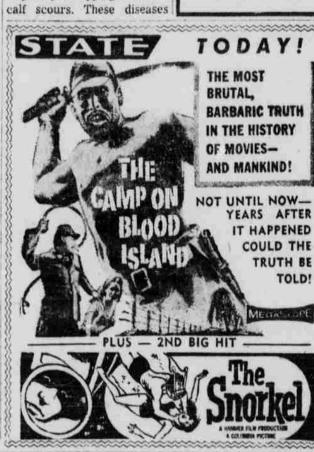
Moses also announced that Dr. Robert Sweat, a former result in poor performance songs and rough drafts of in- staff member at Walter Reed and uneconomic production of

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Better Understanding

"A better understanding of these diseases through research will aid in development Dr. Sweat was in charge of of control measures which viral diseases of animals will help stockmen produce Complete scripts will be transmissible to man, at Wal- beef more efficiently," said due Sept. 20 with faculty com- ter Reed Institute. He will be Dr. George Young, chairman

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persons as a basis for life in- sion in physical education and plained Mrs. Laase. A GROUP FOR THE INQUIRING MIND

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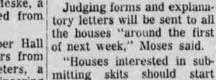
The final say-so is given by Physical education graduate the University Policy Com-Among new courses offered courses were offered for the mittee. Having passed all are those in Acturarial Sci-first time last semester. To these checks, the course is ence, the mathematics of that curriculum has been ready to be incorporated into computing the average life of added Phys. Ed. 240, supervi- the University bulletin, ex-

revisions must be made every Math 299 and 381, graduate work year, said Mrs. Irma Laase, reading courses.

surance. Actuarial mathemat- 340. a seminar in phys. ed. **Political Science** two experimental courses Political Science 279, a

that are being financed by a course in political leadership, group of insurance com- is the only new course for that department this semes-





search problems for s e n i o r temporary Spanish literature, students. Animal pathology Spanish 255, and hygiene course for undergraduates is being offered for uate students in sociology has the first time this semester. been added in that depart-The economic department ment. divided a course in property insurance and casualty insur- lum is being revised but ance into two separate they're not offering a n y new

The increased emphasis on Also in the planning stage cation Psychology 286, a riculum, she added. course in the education of such children.

Lab Deleted The Lab for Geography 71 has been deleted. The new course without the lab is Geography sion and approval. 12. Both courses are on this semester's curriculum. For teachers in vocational home economics, a course in food buying and preservation is offered this semester. Similar food and nutrition courses have been offered before.

"The chief difference," Mrs. Laase explained, "is that Food and Nutrition 120 is a course that doesn't have a chemical background." Special Math

A mathematics course for superior freshmen is designed Conference Report to combine in three semesters what would normally take four semesters to cover. In physics professor, will report order to qualify for Mathe- on the international confermatics 130, a special exami- ence on "The Penetration of nation must be passed.

Other additions to the math- at 4:15 p.m. in Room 211 of ematical department this year Brace Laboratory. are: Math 190, an undergrad-

A general seminar for grad-

"The engineering curricucourses, Economics 207 and courses this year." Mrs. nase said.

the education of exceptional are several courses in adverchildren, said Mrs. Laase, re- tising that may be added to sulted in the addition of Edu- the school of journalism cur-

Course Approval Courses before they can be

entered in the University's permanent schedule go through many stages of revi-Originally initiated in the

departments by faculty and department heads, the course must have the approval of the dean of the college. Courses in the group rang-

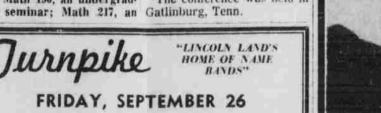
ing from 1 to 199, are checked for duplication by a Faculty Senate committee, the course duplication committee.

Final Check If the course is one to be

offered to graduates, it must be approved by the Graduate

Dr. Theodore Jorgensen. Charged Particles in Matter,'

The conference was held in nate seminar; Math 217, an Gatlinburg, Tenn.



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