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FACULTY HONOREL AT LUNCHEON FOR RESULTS IN DRIVE

Community Chest Campaign To Continue Through October 12.

RECEIPTS TOTAL \$3,339

University Group Reported Highest in Class By Thursday.

Honors were accorded the university administration, faculty, and operative staff Thursday at the regular "report" luncheon at land is expected to show at Omthe chamber of commerce for aha. work done thus far in the 1933 Lincoln community chest subscription campaign, which opened RECEPTION Tuesday and will continue through

Regiment No. 1 of division D. which constitutes the entire uniwhich constitutes the entire university constituency, including the college of agriculture, was the highest group in its particular class as to returns for Thursday. At the luncheon, Prof. O. R. Martin, chairman of the department of business organization and colonel of regiment No. 1, reported total receipts for the third day at

This report is still incomplete as further returns will be made from day to day," Professor Martin said.

Up to Thursday, the total sum subscribed by the university group was \$2,107. This, together with Thursday's returns, makes a total of \$3,339 for the three days.

The second honor to be received by the university was that of high team in division D. The city cam-us team, headed by Professors C. O. Swayzee and Earl Fullbrook, reported the largest income of all teams in the various regiments.

Professor Martin also reported the agricultural college team captained by Dr. M. J. Blish, agricultural chemistry professor, had rifty-eight pledges in the amount of \$744. The third group on the campus, that of the operating staff, is headed by Boschult, asin the amount

sistant operating superintendent.

The total for all divisions in the

AG CLUB SETS DATE OF FARMER'S FORMAL

Chairman Filley to Plan Frolic.

the Farmer's Formal at a meeting by Mrs. A. R. Congdon and Mrs. D. A. Worcester, Miss Louise Allen of the Ag club held Wednesday and Miss Margaret Fedde will night. Final arrangements for the serve as hostesses in the dining frolic were made and committees room. appointed to work on plans.

Committee appointments were announced by Jesse Livingston, Davis of Omaha, Herbert Brown-Filley, a junior in the college of liams, O. W. Reinmuth, agriculture, was appointed chair-man of the 1932 Farmer's Formal. Watkins. Other committees were appointed to serve under Filley and work with Jesse Livingston and Loretta Borzyck, president of the Home Economics club.

The committees appointed are Dioyt and Tom Snipes, It was the and Mrs. Maurice Murrill. unanimous opinion of Ag club to hire a high class orchestra for the occasion. Decorations, Al Ebers, chairman, aided by Murray Brawn-Ray Tonjes, and P. W. Meri-

Tickets committee: Reuben Hecht, J. Webster, B. Ralston, and by Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. Marvin Brokaw; Farmer's Formal According to members of the fra-Emmett Benson; food committee: extinguish the blaze. Chairman, Bill Waldo, Milan Aus- ing, which is situated on the northtin, and Elmer Parli. Howard west corner of the lot, is a small White has charge of favors and structure, and the loss was not Elmer Parli, publicity.

UNIVERSITY TO ENTER STOCK IN EXHIBITION

Gramlich Announces Will Display Animals at Ak-Sar-Ben Show.

The university will enter some

ivestock in the annual Ak-Sar-Ben livestock exposition being held in Omaha the latter part of this month, according to an announce-ment made by Prof. H. J. Gramlich, chairman of the animal husbandry department at the agri-culture college, this morning. Draft horses, fat and breeding sheep, and fat steers will be taken to Omaha for the show from the university. The fatsheep and fat steers will be sold following the

man of the livestock at the Ak-Sar-Ben show, estimated Thurs-day evening that entries for the exposition are now 50 percent greater than at the same time one year ago. The books do not close until this week end. More stock from the western states is already entered than in former years and a complete trainload from Port-

Chancellor, Mrs. Burnett Plan Affair for Faculty.

expected to attend the reception son, entitling the purchaser to six for the faculty and administrative plays. Adult rates are \$2.40. Res-officials of the university and their ervations can now be made in the wives, given Friday evening by Chancellor and Mrs. E. A. Burnett.
The affair, opening formally the new Carrie Belle Raymond hall, Julienne Deetkin who is in charge will be held from 8 to 10 o'clock, of reserving tickets. Several members of the faculty of the school of medicine at Omaha and their wives will probably be still leads all salesmen by a large present.

flowers are to serve as decorations. ing, who has sold forty-seven university school of music trio, composed of Ethel Owen, viol-

Receive in East Parlor. The total for all divisions it campaign as receive in the east parlor. In the its lead in the campaign A, compared to \$97,000 for last year dining room there will be one tickets sold. Team 2, campaign A, large table centered with a large is second with 166, and team 3, large table centered with a large is second with 166, and team 3, large table centered with a large is second with 166, and team 3, large table centered with a large is second with 166, and team 3, large table centered with a large is second with 166, and team 3, large table centered with a large is second with 166, and team 3, large table centered with a large is second with 166, and team 3, large table centered with a large is second with 166, and team 3, large table centered with a large is second with 166, and team 3, large table centered with a large is second with 166, and team 3, large table centered with a large is second with 166, and team 3, large table centered with a large is second with 166, and team 3, large table centered with a large is second with 166, and team 3, large table centered with a large is second with 166, and team 3, large table centered with a large is second with 166, and team 3, large table centered with a large is second with 166, and team 3, large table centered with a large is second with 166, and team 3, large table centered with a large is second with 166, and team 3, large table centered with a large is second with 166, and team 3, large table centered with a large is second with 166, and team 3, large table centered with a large is second with 166, and team 3, large table centered with a large is second with 166, and team 3, large table centered with a large is second with 166, and team 3, large table centered with a large is second with 166, and 167, large table centered with a large is second with 166, and 167, large table centered with a large is second with 166, and 167, large table centered with a large table centered wi

> the first hour and Mr. and Mrs. Schwembly. E. LeRossignol and Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Smith the second hour.
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> Mesdames and Messrs. T. R.
> Pierce, Carl Steckelberg, and H. A.

Pierce, Carl Steckelberg, and H. A. Appoint Committees Under White, and Dr. Elizabeth Williamson will assist Chancellor and Mrs. Burnett in the various rooms. The guests will be invited to the dining room the first hour by Mrs. Lura Schuler Smith and Mrs. J.

Oct. 28 was set as the date for O. Hertzler, and the second hour Only Intercollegiate Meet Omaha Woman Presides.

Presiding at the table the first hour will be the Mesdames B. B. president of the Ag club. Vernon ell, W. H. Oury, and T. F. A. Wil-Corey, L. D. Coffman, and C. W.

During the second hour, Mesdames W. O. Jones, R. G. Clapp, and P. K. Slaymaker, and Miss Bess Steele, will preside at table, assisted by Miss Pauline Gellatly, Miss Janet Winter, Mrs. as follows: Orchestra, Glenn Le- Clifford Hicks, Mrs. Knox Bunnett,

BLAZE DESTROYS TEKE WOODSHED: LOSS NOT GREAT

Fire Thursday noon almost to tally destroyed a woodshed owned presentation committee: | ternity the cause of the fire is un-Canada, chairman, Ray known, but it was necessary to L. Wenzel, Duke Ross, call the Lincoln fire department to

University Players Keep Members of Stage Design Class Busy on Scenery

For eight years Dwight Kirsch's furniture of the time it was first stage design classes have been shown. Several drops were needed making sets for the shows pro-duced by the University Players. The ingenuity From twenty sets a season for been put to the test on many ocsix plays, the number has swelled to two hundred for the eight-year period. In each one turned out, which have been made to serve the main purpose has been to co- the purpose of new scenes. A cerordinate the design of the setting tain corner fireplace, an affair with the idea of the play, thus effecting the desired mood for each bases of trees in "Emperor Jones." scene. The use of colors and lights and still later utilized as a rock. has been employed in careful de- The balcony so prominent in "Ro-

Players in 1929, required sets for and the lower part used as a fireeight separate scenes. The story oncerns a negro convict who es- ing appeared as the doorway to capes from prison and makes his the apothecary shop.

capes from prison and makes his the apothecary shop.

In "Journey's End" and "John dies, and from then on most of the action takes place at night.

much expenditure of paint, time gance and elaboration of dress and | play.

The ingenuity of the artists has casions, and many are the sets meo and Juliet" "Emperor Jones," put on by the structed that it could be covered place. In another scene the open-

Ferguson" alone has the same scenery been used throughout the "Fashion," produced in the play. Twenty or thirty members spring of 1931, also called for of the stage design classes each year have been kept busy throughand energy. The show is the first out the season providing sets to to have been written by an Amer-reflect just the right shade of atican woman, and depicts the ele- mosphere for each individual

IN TICKET SALES

Tassels Plan Extension of Campaign Until End Of Week.

FOR UNI PLAYERS

RESERVATIONS STARTED

Chairman States Many Good Seats Remaining at Student Rates.

A slight slump in sales is indicated by Thursday's results of the Tassel's annual campaign for University Players' tickets. At the end of the third day's selling, results were a trifle lower than that of last year, and Tassels are extend-ing their campaign to Friday

Hopes of the Tassels for taking the trip to the Gopher-Cornhusker grid battle at Minneapolis were also doubtful Thursday night. However, the extension of the campaign is hoped to bring the total sales up to last year's mark, in which case the Tassels are assured of a trip.

Campaign Ends Friday. Total sales for Thursday were 264 tickets while sales on preceding days brings the grand total up to 811. Last year, the second day of the campaign totalled 778 tickets. The campaign will close

Friday night.

Special student and faculty rates Between 500 and 600 persons are ductions are still \$2 for the sea-

Alyce Widman Leads,

Alyce Widman, Sigma Kappa, majority. Miss Widman's total to Palms, ferns and baskets of date is 165. Second is Lois Picktickets. Dorothy Luchsinger has sold thirty-nine tickets to win third place, and Laura McAllister and

Team 1 in campaign B, cap-Chancellor and Mrs. Burnett will tained by Alyce Widman, retains preside at the table, serving cof- Alice Geddes and Donna Davis captain these two teams. Sigma Guests will be met at the door Kappa leads sorority sales with by Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hinman 195 tickets sold, due to efand Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Swenk forts of Miss Widman and Miss

ENTERS ONE CONTEST

Scheduled Is to Be In Kansas City.

The university senior livestock udging team will probably compete in but one inter-collegiate judging contest this year, preferably the American Royal at Kansas City, was the announcement made from the animal husbandry department at the agricultural college Thursday.

In former years the senior judg-ing team at the agriultural col-lege has competed in both the Kansas City and Chicago contests but adverse financial conditions are making this impossible this year. Members of the team will probably have to pay a portion of their expenses whichever trip they

Failure to receive premium money from the state fair and other financial problems will keep the team from making both trips this year. Prof. H. J. Gramlich. chairman of the animal husbandry department, said Thursday that the side trip taken in other years preceeding each show is definitely

out of the question. Prof. M. A. Alexander of the animal husbandry department is coaching the senior team this year and his squad has been trying out for the team for several weeks. The squad will not be cut down until immediately preceeding the American Royal contest in November. All members of the junior team from last year are trying out for the senior team this

CHEMISTRY STUDENTS HEAR PROFESSORS AT ANNUAL FALL SMOKER

The Student Society of Chemical Engineers held its annual fall oker Thursday evening at the Alpha Chi Sigma house. Short talks were given by Dean J. O. Ferguson, and Professor C. J.

These yearly meetings are held in an attempt to acquaint freshman students who are interested in chemical engineering with the advanced students in the depart-

Salesmen to Check

In Money, Tickets Student athletic ticket sales men are urged to turn in their money and tickets at the student activities office as soon as

JOHN K. SELLLECK.

Begins Fourth Year.



COACH DANA BIBLE.

Who in three years as head football coach has won two Big Six championships. He is enthu-siastic about the showing of the team so far this year and confident that it will be a winning aggregation.

Welcome to Delegates H. S. Press Association

We wish to extend to visiting High School Press association delegates a hearty welcome and the hope that their visit to the campus will be the occasion for pleasant memories and valuable information for their professional

The Daily Nebraskan.

PRESS MEETINGS

Student, Faculty Delegates From High Schools Start Sessions.

WALKER GIVES WELCOME

Prominent Journalists Address Convention on Friday, Saturday.

More than two hundred high school students and faculty mem- be the best one ever staged at the bers will be in attendance at the university, but it will depend alone meetings of the high school press on the spirit of the students who convention which begins its series of two day meetings Friday get everything out of it that they morning at 8 o'clock. All sessions with the exceptions of those of the business section will be open to the greatest in the Cornhusker students and faculty members.

The officers of the Nebraska said Jack Thompson, president of High School Press association are the Innocents Society. "Each and as follows: President, Supt. M. E. every one of us can contribute to Boren, Sargent high school; vice its success by exhibiting real fire president, Miss Nell Gingles, Be- and enthusiasm. The first rally toatrice high school; and secretary (Continued on Page 2.)

FRESHMEN STAGE IMPROMPTU RALLY WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Wednesday night, freshmen from several of the Greek houses held a pregame rally, visiting the sorority houses, Raymond hall, the Stuar theater and Antelope park.

At each stop a song was sung and university yells were given, led by Dean Bowen, Kappa Sig cheer leader. Sorority girls in most cases sang for the invaders, and their efforts were met with whole hearted approval

The rally, though informal, was conducted in an orderly manner, with no injuries except that of an unfortunate freshman who did a full gainer over a slack wire midway between the Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Kappa Gamma houses

Brownell Sets Date For Honorary Filings

Candidates for president of the junior and senior classes and for honorary colonel must file their names at the student activities office not later than Wednesday, Oct. 12, at 5 o'clock. Filings must be made in person by the can-didates. According to a rule passed by the council last year, presidents of the two classes will serve for a year instead of a semester. The president of the junior class will automatically be chairman of the Junior-Senior prom committee. The presi dent of the senior class will co-operate with the alumni secretary in plans for round up week, and will have charge of senior invitations.

Candidates for junior class president must have not less than fifty-three nor more than eighty-eight credit hours on file in the office of the registrar. Can didates for senior class president and for honorary colonel must have no less than eighty-nine hours of university credit. All can-didates must have completed twenty-seven hours in the past two semesters, at least twelve of which must have been completed the previous semester, and must be carrying at least twelve hours dur ing the present semester. No

candidate may have any standing delinquencies. PHIL BROWNELL. President Student Council

COACHES SPEAK AT STADIUM PEP MEETING AFTER PARADE FOR OPENING GAME OF YEAR

Postpone Open Houses Until Later in Evening: "Rally Short."

BAND LEADS PROCESSION

Celebration Starts From in Front of Temple at 6:50 Sharp.

Coaches Dana X. Bible and Henry F. Schulte will be the speakers at the Ames pre-game rally, which will be held tonight, at the stadium following a parade which will start from the Temple building and go through fraternity row and the campus. The parade will start promptly at 6:50 p. m.

A platform has been construct ed in front of the stadium on which the rally leaders and speakers will be situated. Lights have been erected above the platform for the occasion.

"Know Nebraska Song The Week," which has been held in preparation for the rally, has placed into the hands of the students the yells and songs of the Huskers. These songs and yells will be featured at the rally and game. Open houses will be postponed until 8 o'clock in order that everyone may be present at the

The band in uniform will head the parade. They will be followed by Corn Cobs and Tassels who will also be in full regalia. The stu-dents will follow the Tassels.

The parade will go east on R St. from the Temple to 16th, from there north to U St., west to 15th St., south to S St., and west to the Following the rally, the students

will parade to the hotel of the op-ponents, which will probably be the Hotel Lincoln. The rally parade will disband there. "The rally will be short and straight to the point," said Wil-liam S. Devereaux, chairman of the rally committee of the Inno-

cents society, "and it will not waste anyone's time. Every stu-dent should attend it, if there is any school spirit in him at all. The open houses will be held from 8 to 9, so that there will be no excuse for anyone to miss it."

"Depends On Students."

"We have planned this rally to

"The 1932 varsity will be one of history if backed by real spirit," night will blow the lid off of Nebraska pep.'

ANNOUNCE TENTATIVE ROOTER'S DAY PLANS

Program Indicates Several Hundred Farmers to Attend Event.

A tentative program drawn up for the annual Rooter's day to be held at the college of agriculture on Friday, Oct. 21, indicates that the several hundred farmers expected to attend will see experimental livestock and listen to talks by prominent livestock authorities in the state. Prof. Wm. J. Loeffel of the animal husbandry department is in direct charge of the day's program.

Prof. M. A. Alexander is expected to tell about the sheep feed-ing problems in Nebraska and also to explain the sheep tests carried on at the college during the past year. Sanitation will be stressed in another talk, while the farmers will also be told about the latest cattle feeding tests finished at the

It is probable that R. C. Pollock, general manager of the national livestock meat board, will also appear on the Rooter's day program speaking on the subject, "Keeping Pork Moving." M. L. Baker, animal husbandryman at the North Platte substation, and Prof. E. B. Lewis of the agricultural college, may be the other speakers.

BIZAD FRATERNITY HEARS DISCUSSION ABOUT SECURITIES

"Securities, Their Purchase and Sale," was the subject of a talk by R. L. Burns of Omaha given at a dinner of the Delta Sigma Pi, professional commercial fraternity at the hotel Lindell Wednesday evening, October 5. This was the first of a series of monthly speeches to be given at dinners of the fraternity this year.

Band, Pep Clubs to Assemble for Rally All members of the band, Corn Cobs and Tassels will meet in front of the Temple at 6:50 Friday night to form for the parade and rally.

Organizations Join In Urging Students Support Their Team

As the final hours of the campus-wide drive on student athletic tickets approaches, we, the undersigned organizations, urge all students who can possibly do so to take ad-vantage of this opportunity to get behind their school team, materially as well as

in spirit. We believe that this year's student athletic ticket, selling at \$6.00-the lowest price in years and the lowest price in the Big Six conference—is within range of every student on the campus. At an average cost of less than thirtythree cents per event we feel that it is not only the best, but the most economical entertainment which Lincoln

has to offer. See a salesman today or tomorrow morning—you can tell them by the ribbons they wear or you may call the Nebraskan and Cornhusker offices-and get your ticket to the athletic affairs of all Cornhuskerdom.

Mortar Board Society. Innocents Society. Daily Nebraskan. Cornhusker. Tassels Society. Corn Cobs. Interfraternity Council

CHAIRMAN SAYS

Students Give Support to Sale Athletic Tickets. Skade Reports.

With Saturday noon as its culticket drive may go down in Cornsuccessful campus sales in history. Students have rallied admirably to the support of their athletic teams according to Charles Skade, member of the Innocents society who is

in charge of the drive. John K. Selleck, business manager of athletics, reported Thursday afternoon to the Nebraskan that he was highly pleased with the efforts of student athletic ticket salesmen and with the stu-

dent response. After students have checked in their tickets and sales. Selleck said, results of the salesmen's and saleswomen's contest for the trips to Minneapolis, Dallas, and Law-rence will be made known.

Sell Downtown.

Beginning Thursday afternoon sales groups will go into down-town Lincoln to sell among the adult populace. Tickets downtown will sell for \$7.70. Tickets to stu-dents sell for \$6.00. Working with Chairman Skade

in the direction of the drive have been Jane Youngson, president of Tassels: Jane Robertson, Mortan Board; and Jane Axtell, president of the A. W. S. Board, John Zeilinger and Marvin Schmid, members of Innocents society have William acted as contact men. Devereaux, Innocent, has had charge of pep meetings for the drive and Jack Erickson, Innocent,

has handled publicity.

Three luncheons have been held to stir up enthusiasm among the 125 student salesmen. At each luncheon Jack Thompson, president of the Innocents society, presided and the following gave talks from time to time:

Dr. G. E. Condra faculty sponsor of the Innocents society; Henry F. Schulte, track coach; T. J. Thompson, dean of student af-fairs; R. J. Scott, member of the athletic board; D. X. Bible, football coach; and W. H. Browne,

basketball coach. The \$6.00 price which is being charged for student tickets this year is the lowest in recent Cornhusker history and the lowest in the Big Six. It gives admission to all athletic events including basketball, track, swimming, wrest-ling, and tennis in addition to footat an average cost of less than thirty-three cents per event.

4-H ORGANIZATION MEETS

Good Turnout of Students at Year's First Assembly Of Group.

The University of Nebraska 4-H club held its first meeting of the year Taursday night on the agricultural college campus with a good turnout of students. The

club plans to hold regular meet-ings throughout the year. LaVern Gengrich, Farm House, president of the club, had general charge of the Thursday meeting and explained the future program of the organization. Ralph Copen haver is secretary of the club and Billy Donahue is news reporter.

Bible Says His Cornhuskers 'Ready to Go' Against Iowa State Team.

SHIFT STARTING ELEVEN

Kilbourne Expected to Get Call at End. Mathis At Left Half.

With the slogan "Annihilate Iowa State" serving as inspiration, Coach Bible's Nebraska Cornhuskers will make their official 1932 debut Saturday afternoon when they meet the Cyclones at Memorial stadium. The tilt, which will mark the Huskers' opening effort in defense of their Big Six

championship, will start at 2 p. m. "The boys are right mentally and are ready to go," were Coach Bible's words as the varsity eased off Thursday afternoon, indulging only in a light passing and punting drill. A rehearsal of plays concluded the session, with Friday's workout being merely a

warmup affair. In Iowa State the Huskers are meeting a team which has already won two games this season, displaying a smooth, fast attack in both contests. Word from Ames indicates that Coach George Veenker will depend upon a dazzling passing offensive and the broken field running of Capt. Dick Grefe to pull out with a victory. The Cornhuskers, because of a larger supply of veterans, are favored to

Campbell Is Captain.

Clare Campbell, 190 pound guard from Friend, will serve as game captain Saturday for the Scarlet and has been named to start at Bishop's left guard posi-tion. Campbell, a senior, lettered at center last year as Ely's under-

Two other changes in the start-ing lineup find Bruce Kilbourne as a likely starter at left end and Chris Mathis at left halfback. Kilpourne has been playing fine ball the past two weeks as has Mathis. Tecumseh ball carrier, whose hard running scampers have featured varsity practices of late. Carlyle Staab will be held in reserve for Mathis.

husker history as one of the most change, Corwin Hulbert and Gail O'Brien at tackles: Debus at right Ely, center; Masterson, guard: quarter; Boswell at right half and Sauer occupying the fullback post. Hubka Out.

Injuries will prevent Elmer Hubka, Virginia, from suiting up, bad knee keeping the stocky guard on the bench. Walt Pflum, pound sophomore, tackle is bothered with a sore knee, but will be in there as will Franklin Meirer, reserve center, Meier in-(Continued on Page 2.)

BEGIN DANCING CLASS FOR STUDENTS FRIDAY

Y.W. Sponsors Instruction Under Direction of Josephine Orr.

All students are invited to attend the first meeting of the social dancing class, which is to be held Friday evening at the Armory under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. Drill work, directed by Miss Josephine Orr, will consist of a few preliminary dance steps, and will consume thirty minutes. Regular dancing will take up the remaining hour. Instructions will begin

at 7 o'clock. Admission will be ten cents plus identification cards. A simrlar dancing period will be held every Friday evening. These classes were started last year by the Y. W. A. to afford students who wished to learn to dance the opportunity of doing so.

COMMISSION ELECTS HEAD

Sophomore Group Chooses Officers at Meeting Held Recently.

One group of the aophomore mmission elected the following officers at the meeting Wednes-Emily Hickman, chairman and Marjorie Shostak, secretary. The commission has been divided

Nootz. Both groups meet o'clock Wednesdays in Smith hall. Next week the topic for discus-

sion will be Hoover.

into two groups under the supervi-

sion of Alice Brown and Helen

Nebraska Museum to Give Program Series In response to many in-quiries, the Nebraska State museum has announced that its first Sunday afternoon program will be presented on Sunday, Oct. 16. Museum officials are outlining a series of programs which they be-lieve will be unusually interesting. Miss Marjorie Shana-

will again be in charge.