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THANKSGIVING TO FEATURE BIG SIX TITLE GRID GAME

Huskers, Kaggies Battle on Nebraska Sod to Decide Conference Winner.

See Teams Meet in Fray Thursday.

something much more promising than Turkey and trimmings for either Kansas State or Nebraska's football teams. That day is being reserved in advance by the gods of football as their day, and two mighty teams will battle on Nebraska's turf for the Big Six conference football

Nebraska is the defending champ, a champ who has worn the mythical fillet for so many years a new one will have to be procured to fit another head; Kansas State, the knight in gala armour who challenges the Husker's superiority in their own hunting groundsthe Big Six conference.

The game is decidedly a "nat-ural" from all points of view. conference was formed in 1928. Last year they gave the Scarlet and Cream their toughest weight, experience the odds are in winner of this contest. their favor. But what is most impectations of a capacity crowd at-test to the supporters' views of The debate of

the opinion that the Kansas col- being set for noon, Wednesday lege of agriculture and mechanics Nov. 28, so that sides may be as has more than an even chance of signed and work strted immedicoming out on top of the heap. In ately after Thanksgiving vacation. other words, some of the more Present plans are to announce the worthy ones think that Nebraska assignments Dec. 3. has about reached the end of her victoriously blazen path through

in the hall of Big Six grid fame by knocking Nebraska off their pe-cariously swaying perch. That shown, with students working on the conclave, who returned to Linperch has adopted somewhat the their material, and evincing inter- coln the first of the week. Others Omicron Pi, will wear a black position of the leaning tower of est in the topic. Pisa, in critics' opinions, since the Scarlet to a 7 point victory. brary. Considering that Lyn Waldorf's huskies had no trouble subduing Mizzou 29 to 0, things don't look so rosy in the home camp,

Then there's the question of Iowa State, a sore spot on Ne-braska's schedule. Last month, the Scarlet eked out a 7-6 victory last Saturday the Waldorfians did something more than "eke" to win 20-0. But, says the old prof of football with a grin, (and this is a much repeated phrase) you can't go by competitive scores. It's what shows the day of the game

PICTURES DUE FRIDAY OF QUEEN CANDIDATES

Yearbook Editor Urges All to the girls and Evelyn Diamond Greek Groups Complete Sections in Annual.

Photographs of candidates for the Nebraska Queens section in and Lenore Teal played the plano. the yearbook are due next Friday. Refreshments were served after stated Editor Frank Crabill in a the meeting. statement issued Wednesday. Pic- Last year, one hour of activity tures of the twenty-nine eligible girls will be sent to McClelland the girls are required to have three Barclay next week for judging, he

Crabill urged members of fraternities and sororities to have their Luckhardt, Elinor Green, Shirley photographs taken before the Diamond, Genevieve Bennett, Mary Christmas holiday season. None of the Greek groups has completed Rowena Swenson, Mary White, its section in the Cornhusker, with Doris Weaver, Gayle Caley, June most groups showing less than Waggener, Theodora Lohrman, half their chapter photographed. Percentages of pictures taken for Helen Mae Woodward, Elisabeth each house will be listed in the Nebraskan next week.

Lincoln students visit the Rinehart- Davis, Iva Miller, Dorthee French, Marsden studios during Thanksgiving vacation, and others as soon as possible during the following

C. E. Rosenquist Speaker

COIFFURES SUBJECT OF CHARM MEETING

Agnes Schmidt Will Speak Tuesday Night in Ellen Smith. Miss Agnes Schmidt, of the

Agnes Beauty Shoppe, will speak at the meeting of charm school to be held tonight at 7 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall on the subject of proper coiffures and the proper use of cosmetics. The trip to the capitol which was planned for Tuesday has been indefinitely

Jean Doty, Dorothy Bartos, Jean Marvin and Hazel Bradstreet, elected as chairmen of the charm ODDS FAVOR WILDCATS school for the coming year will plan programs for the organiza-Capacity Crowd Expected to tion and preside at meetings. Ann Pickett and Muriel Hook will supervise the group with Miss Elsie Ford Piper as sponsor.

Thanksgiving Day will hold ANNUAL LONG CUP DEBATE TOURNEY

Delta Sigma Rho Sponsors versity's formal season. Trophy Contest for Freshmen.

Freshment with the gift of vords and a penchant for argumentation will have a chance to show their wares Dec. 13, broadcast has been granted by the when the annual Freshman debate is scheduled to take place. Kansas State has been Nebraska's The contest sponsored by Delta most consistent Big Six foe since Sigma Rho, national honorary society, was created for the purpose of uncovering and developing freshman debate talent to be utiltussle for the title, a 9 to 0 affair. | ized later on the varsity debate From competitive scores, Lyn teams. The Long cup is awarded Waldorf's Kags have the edge, in annually by E. H. Long to the

proposition is: Resolved: the federal government The portant, to the spectator at least. That the federal government will be the sight of two teams, un-should establish some plan to prodefeated in league frays, fighting for the championship in the last game of the season. Nothing could debate coach pointed out, in sebe sweeter from the scribes, cus-tomers, or critics viewpoints. In-which when studied carefully and deed, a much better set up could presented with all the facts may not possibly be wished for. Ex- actually have some influence on

The debate office asks that men The critics seem somewhat of entering their names, the deadline

> Last year the cup was won jointly by Arthur L. Smith, and

BARB A.W.S. HONORS

Recognition Services for 33 Girls.

MISS PIPER GIVES TALK

Honoring 33 barb girls who have earned ten activity points by par-ticipating in thirty hours of activities, the Barb A. W. S. League held recognition service Monday evening, Nov. 26, in Ellen Smith hall. Miss Elsie Ford Piper spoke presided at the meeting.
"The place of the Unaffiliated

Girl on the Campus" was the topic of Miss Piper's speech. Dean Amanda Heppner was the invited guest at the recognition service,

was given one point, but this year hours for one poinnt. Girls recognized Monday evening were: Marjorie Francis, Donna Hiatt, Rose McVey, Libby Vorra, Hazel Baier, Dorcas Crawford, Arlene Honnold, Lillian Siebard, Opal Louthan, Because of the rush during the Alice Doll, Evelyn Dittman, Fae holiday season, Crabill urged that Traulsen, Mary Doubt, Valeda Clara Ridder, Sylvia Heohnke and

Delores Smith. Nora DeCory, Ardin Graybill, Emily Frandsen, Doris Sergeant, Maxine Grossman, and Eleanor

For Farm Op Y Meeting PATTERSON SPEAKER

3 RADIO STATIONS TO CARRY MUSIC OF LOUIS PANICO

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Carried Over Air From Floor.

Winner of Presentation Plan To Be Announced After Vacation.

Radio stations KFAB, KFOR, and KOIL are to broadcast the music of Louis Panico and a description of the grand march and honorary colonel's presentation, a special feature of the 1934 Military ball, according to Charles Steadman, head of the committee in charge of publicity. The Ball, scheduled for December 7 in the Coliseum, opens the uni-

For forty-five minutes, between 10:15 and 11:00 p. m., the three broadcasting stations will carry the program over the air, direct from the floor of the huge ball room in the Coliseum. The announcer will relate to his listeners a description of the ceremonies of

Lincoln Musician's Union. Panico, renowned trumpet player, and his Columbia artists have, for several years, broadcasted over Chicago stations, and have recently completed an engagement at Chicago's Canton Tea Garden. He is famed for his arrangement of 'Wabash Blues."

The scheme of presentation re-(Continued on Page 5.)

CONCLAVE DELEGATES RETURN FROM CAPITAL

Seven University Faculty At Washington, D. C.

CONVENE NOV. 19 TO 21

the field of education constituted The debate office reports "a son of the engineering college, one Bibliographies may be obtained Chancellor E. A. Burnett, Dean The gown has a high square neck, Missouri, the oft-defeated one, held at 111 Andrews Hall or in the Li- W. W. Burr and Professors W. H. flared tunic, slight split train and Brokaw, H. J. Gramlich, J. C. Rus- the accessories to be worn with it sel and M. E. Fedde, all of the are silver slippers and a white agricultural college.

ACTIVITY WORKERS at the meeting, particularly the clip on the left shoulder, and she effect of federal, agricultural and is wearing gold sandals. Muriel industrial influences on education, according to Dean Ferguson of the engineering college. Also discussed Unaffiliated League Holds were a large number of the federal projects, including the Tennessee Valley and the proposed shelter belt projects. Effects of foreign trade on agriculture, influence of government activities on engineering affairs, relation of federal codes to activities of colleges, and a discussion of the monetary situatiosn were given coniderable at-

From the Nebraska group

(Continued on Page 5.) WAR FACTORS TOPIC OF Y.M. DEPUTATION

Service in Omaha Sunday Evening.

comprised deputation. Inouye, Hugh Wyland, and Charles Hulac, conducted the evening serv- bottles containing samples of peice at the St. Paul Methodist troleum products from the raw church in Omaha Sunday, Nov. 25. crude to finished motor oil, gaso-Hulac, president of the campus Y, was in charge of the trip. He pre- of a typical refinery flow chart insided over the service, outlining dicates the various points in the the purpose of the program and in- process at which the respective troducing the other speakers.

Inouye, who is a native of Japan, talked on the general topic of propaganda. From his contact with the masses of both his own country and the U. S., he por trayed the susceptibility of the people in both countries to war tween the masses of the two coun-



VIVID GRAND MARCH TO FEATURE MILITARY BALL

Galaxy of Color for Opening Formal.

The Grand March at the Mili-Influence of current affairs on this year-a veritable sea of color shoulders give the gown a very nineteen games of valley opposi- Herbert Kaplan, from a field of the principle topics of discussion at their most stunning gowns piloted front and is trimmed in silver. Silnine contestants, on the proposi- the convention of the nation's land across the coliseum floor by dash-And right now the Kansas Aggies seem in the best position to
create history and Discrete fixing.

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21, according to Dean O. J. Fergu
for which will have the most atDelta Gamma, will look very

Lorraine Hitchcock, Alpha General matters pertaining to Gamma, is going to be wearing a the common interest of the land Grecian styled dress with a heavy grant college group were taken up gold cord around the waist, gold at the meeting, particularly the clip on the left shoulder, and she Hook, A. O. Pi, will appear at the ball wearing a purple uncut velvet with long sleeves. The sleeves are the very newest with clever slits in them. High neckline in front and

Members Attend Meeting Stunning Gowns Promise cut to the waist in back with a to the neckline. Muriel completes her outfit with silver sandals Miss Erickson Wears Royal.

Virginia Erickson, Alpha Phi, has a sophisticated formal of tary ball will be especially vivid bright royal velvet. Deep cuffs on with the lovely coeds dressed in daring touch. The dress is slit in ver slippers, rhinestone clips, and tractive formal outfit worn on the striking at the bail in a cocktailred treebark satin frock. She is wearing silver sandals and a black wrap to complete her outattending from Nebraska were crepe formal with beaded trim. fit Light blue rib crepe is the material Lois White has chosen for her formal. It is to be braided at braided also. The accessories Lois ready for distribution early next lapin jacket. Jean Brawlie, Delta has chosen are rhinestone bracelet week, Prof. Lester B. Orfield, facand earrings, white satin sandals, and a black velvet wrap.

Black Wore by Elaine Cruise. Elaine Cruise will be wearing black taffeta trimmed in American Beauty of the same material. The dress has a full shirred skirt-slit on both sides, showing American (Continued on Page 5.)

CRUDE OIL REFINING RACK ON DISPLAY HERE

Chemistry Department Gets Instrument Depicting Various Processes.

A display rack showing a typical refining process for Pennsyl-University Group Conducts at the chemistry department Mon-day and will be used for instruction in chemistry, according to the corridor. Prof. C. J. Frankforter, instructor of courses in petroleum chemistry. The exhibit, which was furnished by the Pennsylvania Grade Crude Presenting a program whose Oil association of Oil City, Pa., theme was "Factors Contributing will become a permanent part of to War," a university Y. M. C. A. the school's displays depicting va-

of Lee rious industrial processes. Included in the exhibit are small line, kerosene and wax. A sketch products are removed.

ENGINEER GROUPS VISIT OMAHA FIRMS

propaganda, which he said is one of several Omaha plants recently. of the important causes of war, Plants visited included U. P. shops. Baker Ice Machine company. Storz
brewery and the power plant at the Cudahy Packing company. A Mary Jennings on the marimbaCudahy Packing com because of misunderstanding be- Baker Ice Machine company, Storz

Morrill Hall Displays New 700-Pound Skull Of Ancient Elephant

In the university museum in go on display is a huge 700-pound and senior law classes according of the program. skull of an ancient elephant. The to their scholarship rating. animal which furnished these fossil remains was one of the early longjawed, four-tusked beasts, technically named Trilophodon productus. Its skull measures five feet to the tip of the tusks. Museum workers vania grade crude oil was received believe it to be the most complete

VESPER THANKSGIVING PROGRAM SET TODAY

Services in Ellen Smith Hall.

instructor, will present the pro-American Society of Mechanical giving services, and Miss Gellatly's of several Omaha plants recently. Plants visited included U. P. shops.

FOR WOMEN'S CLUB

The control of the farm operators Y group this evening in 305 Ag hall. Emphasizing the problem of how to study, his talk will deal with the difficulties confronting new students in the university.

FOR WOMEN'S CLUB

The control of the shoot with a 178 in order t oboost their own sale of the shoot with a 178 in the prelims and 179 in the finals for a total of 357. Bob Nowbray for the Mid Years acted. The Cudahy power plant was also inspected. The cudahy power plant was also in

CHICAGO ARTIST TO SING SOPRANO SOLO IN MESSIAH

Take Part in Presentation Oratorio Dec. 16.

Kirkpatrick Directs Annual Performance at Coliseum.

cago, will be the soprano solo-ist in the annual presentation of Handel's great oratorio, "The Messiah" on Dec. 16, Prof. Howard Kirkpatrick, director of the university school of music, announced Monday.

The oratorio will be sung at . o'clock at the coliseum under the direction of Kirkpatrick by the chorai union, a combination of the university enorus and singers of the city. This will be the thirtyninth consecutive performance that has been given here.

The three other soloists will be announced later, according to Mr. Kirkpatrick. "The quality of the cellent," he declared. "It will numof the production of the oratorio." authorities Monday.

Mary Ann Kaufman undertook cago, Minneapolis, San Francisco, dent judging team, Cincinnati and numerous other symphony orchestras.

the Apollo Music club, Chicago, senior, Robert Cushing, Ord jun-lll, has said of Miss Kaufman, ior, and Ray Pearson, Mead senior, According to the announce (Continued on Page 5.)

LAW BULLETIN READY FOR PRESS THIS WEEK

Quarterly Edition Will Be Available Soon.

The first quarterly edition of the Nebraska Law Bulletin, official organ of the state bar association, will go to press either Thursday or the shoulders and the belt will be Friday of this week and will be ulty editor of the publication, said Monday

Featuring this issue will be an article by Maurice H. Merrill, professor of law, entitled, "Legislation: Subject. Title, and Amendment." In the Nebraska State Bar association section, Judge J. Leonard Tewell of Sidney discusses "Admission to the Bar and Disbarment in Nebraska." Student notes on recent cases complete the bulle-

There are tourteen student editors of the publication headed by W. Merrill Whitman, Aurora, editor-in-chief and Wilbur L. Johnson, Clearwater, associate editor-inchief. The other twelve student Morrill hall the newest specimen to editors are chosen from the junior

BETAS COP TITLE IN GREEK RIFLE SHOO

To Edge Sigma Nu by Six Points.

intramural rifle meet with Sigma Walker will make annual presentations of awards for best news Beta Theta Pi captured the first and feature stories of the year. was taken by Delta Upsilon and Miss Gellatly Will Present the other teams in the first seven. CALL SPECIAL SIGMA Theta Chi won fifth, Farm House, sixth, and the A. T. O. team copped seventh.

vesterday the Beta sharpshooters Miss Pauline Gellatly, dramatic won by six points over Sigma Nu the preliminary round Other scores were as follows:

WOMEN NEEDED FOR Y.W. SERVICE GROUP

Girls Asked to Help With Work of Public Health Department.

Girls are needed to work at the

SOLO IN MESSIAH

Girls are needed to work at the public health department in performing special duties, such as making bandages, according to Elaine Shonka, who is in charge of the recently organized Y. W. service group. The purpose of the group is to meet once a week at the department bandquarters. the department headquarters where they assist the social wel-fare workers. The help of all those who are interested is solicited, and CHORAL UNION FEATURED ology majors, Miss Shonka said.

Further information regarding this project may be secured at the Y. W. C. A. office in Ellen Smith, or from Elaine Shonka, chairman of the group.

Mary Ann Kaufman of Chi- AG TEAM ENTERS INTERCOLLEGIATE

Annual Competition to Be Held in Chicago on December 1.

Entrants from the univerchorus this year is unusually ex- sity will participate in the an- their claim to the title. "It will nual intercollegiate judging be necessary for the students to ber about three hundred, and we have planned a special setting in the coliseum which we believe will on Saturday, Dec. 1, according greatly enhance the effectiveness to an announcement by ag college

The agronomy department, her career in Chicago and New whose crop-judging team won sec-York, where she studied under ond place at the annual Kansas Harrison M. Wild, Herman De- City meet this year, will enter its Vries, Charles A. Baker, and the team of four men in the grain and late Arthur Mees. She has ap- hay show. The animal husbandry

> members making the trip include: take part in the demonstration. P. H. Stewart, state extension

Last year, the Nebraska cropjudging team won first place both at Kansas City and at Chicago, and Raymond Kinch received individual awards. The meat judging team won third place last year.

THETA SIGS SCHEDULE

Professional Sorority Plans Dinner for Students of Journalism.

Theta Sigma Phi, women's pro-fessional journalism sorority, has scheduled its annual journalism banquet for Dec. 6, at the Lincoln Y. M. C. A., according to a recent announcement by Violet Cross, president of the organization.

Betty Segal is general chairman of the dinner, while Harriet Rosenfield is handling publicity and tickets, and Helen Kropf is in charge Speakers who have been asked

to appear on the program include: Nebraskan; Bruce Nicoll, business manager of the Awgwan; Prof. Gayle Walker, head of the School Journalism; Carlyle Meyer, Cornhusker managing editor; Vioet Cross, Alumnus editor, and Alice Beekman, Awgwan editor. The theme for the banquet, it

Champs Rally on Final Day was learned, will be the Prairie Schooner. Tickets for the affair, which will sell for 60 cents, will be on sale the first of next week. All journalism students, both men and women, are urged to attend. At the banquet Prof. Gayle C.

DELTA CHI MEETING NRA."

Midyear Frolic at 4 Today.

Members of Sigma Delta Chi

TITULAR RALLY IS TRIBUTE SCARLET **GRIDIRON SENIORS**

Nebraska Students Honor Football Team Tonight.

PEP SHOWING 7 O'CLOCK

Conference Crown at Stake In Husker-Kaggie Tilt Tomorrow.

Urging their Cornhusker football team on to a fourth conference championship in as many years, Nebraska students will pay tribute to senior mem-bers of the Scarlet and Cream grid squad at the last rally of the season tonight in University Coli-seum, members of the student rally committee stated yesterday.

When Kansas Aggie Wildcats roll into Lincoln for the Thanksgiving Day game, they will be here with one definite purpose in mind -to wrest from the Cornhuskers their Big Six crown, which they have held for so long. Figures of the season's games reveal the strength the southerners have and prove to their team, that they believe the title can be retained" declared the committee chairman.

"We have planned the rally for Tuesday night so that every stu-dent would be able to attend, and we expect one of the biggest crowds this season," said Howard White, committee member. Eleven members of the Husker squad are peared with the Chicago North department is still uncertain as to Shore Music Festival, the Cincinnati May Festival, and the Chisented at the competition by a stusenior members of the team will be incinnati and numerous other mphony orchestras.

Harrison M. Wild, conductor of the Agronomy club team, composed of Roland Weibel, junior the rally crowd pours into the big from DeWitt, Roland Nelson, Mead house, headed by the C. T. C. on the stage of the Coliseum when

According to the announcement "Mary Ann Kaufman possesses a will leave Wednesday noon. Elmer the demonstration is scheduled to brilliant, full, warm, and well Heyne, assistant in the agronomy start at 7 o'clock. Students are schooled voice. Her singing is tem-department who has coached the asked to assemble in front of the peramental, is imbued with insight team, will accompany them to Chi- Temple at that hour. A five mincago, Dr. W. F. D. Keim, chairman utes past seven the parade will move east to 16th street, north now in Washington, D. C., attend- Vine, and then weest to the Coliing a conference on crop produc-tion, and he will meet the Corn-by fraternities and sororities. Evhuskers Saturday. Other faculty ery available student is urged to

Tonight's rally will be the last agent in agronomy, and his as-this year. Planned for Tuesday sistant, D. L. Gross. because Wednesday students will be starting for home, the committee in charge hopes to be able to inspire the team to victory over the Kansas State eleven and its

fifth title in six years. Huskers who will be wearing the Scarlet for the last time in Thursday's game are: Franklin Meler, Bud Parsons, Russell Thompson, Willard Horschem, Glen Justice, Neal Mehring, Walter Pflum, Glen Skewes, Ray Toman, Ed Upte-grove and Wally DeBrown.

Members to the committee which has supervised rallies this year are Louise Hossack, Elizabeth Shearer, Irving Hill, Eugene Pester, Howard White and Fred Nicklas, chairman.

WALKER TO GIVE AWARDS DR. KURZ TO ADDRESS LOCAL CHAPTER P.B.K.

Modern French Theater Is Subject of Talk Dec. 4.

Dr. Harry Kurz, professor and chairman of the department of Romance languages, will adress the Burton Marvin, editor of the Daily | Lincoln chapter of Phi Beta Kappa on "The Modern French Theater," at a dinner and meeting Dec. 4 at 6:15 at the University club, according to Prof. Clifford Hicks, secretary of the scholastic honorary so-

> This will be one of the first appearances of Dr. Kurz before a Nebraska audience. Dr. Kurz entered Nebraska's Romance language department this year, coming from Knox college, Galesburg, Ill., where he was chairman of the department of modern languages. Dr. Kurz' lecture is the second

of a series of programs sponsored by the local Phi Beta Kappa chap-The first of the series was held Oct. 22 when Dr. J. D. Clark spoke on 'The Life and Death of

Adding a 674 to their 701 of Journalists Will Discuss MAIZE FOREMAN HIGH CANDY SALESWOMAN

Three girls were rewarded for high sales records among will convene in the Awgwan of- W. A. A. candy saleswomen at the