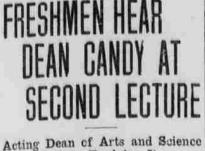
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College Explains Its Importance

TELLS OF DEVELOPMENT Arts College Has Largest Enroll

ment and Is Oldest on Campus

The importance and purpose of the Arts and Science college were the subjects of the freshman lecture given Monday evening, by Acting Dean A. L. Candy,

"The Arts and Ccionce college stands for training in thinking rather than training in acting," declared Dean Candy, "it stands for a liberal education."

The development of the modern Arts and Science college was de scribed by the Dean. He told how in Rome and Greece students were instructed in rhetoric, logic grammar, arithmetic, geometry, music and astronomy. In the middle ages the colleges of Europe began to develop. but the idea of a separate building or department for each subject of study originated in America.

Dean Candy pointed out that while there are ten thousand students in the ten colleges of the University, three thousand of these students in the Arts college. Out of the four hundred instructors in the ten colleges, two hundred belong in the Aris and Science college. To further emphasize the size of the college the dean explained that all the colleges in the school require their students to take some basic work in the Arts college.

Dean Candy divided the studies in the Arts college into four groups, The first group consisting of laboratory sciences, such as physics, botany, chemistry and zoology, gives the students infrimation about the things around them.

"No student with a liberal education should be without an acquaintance with at least one of the laboratory sciences." Dean Candy stated.

The second group, the social reciences, is to acquaint the students siring to identify himself with the with their fellowmen and their customs, habits and traditions. Phil-filling out a membership blank and osophy and mathematics make up taking it to the Temple building. Over the third group. These subjects de- 2,400 letters have been mailed to stuvelop a logical mind. In making dents, but the ninety men who are plain the importance of mathematics, combing the campus for members will



ROBERT POLK Senior Class President

#### Charles E. Cobbey Accepts President Office at Cotner

Chancellor Avery was present at the inauguration of Charles Elliott Cobbey as president of Cotner col Entire Week Will Be Devoted on the campus last year for those who lege of Bethany Tuesday, Mr. Cob bey was formerly pastor of the First Chrustian church of Omaha, and is graduate from Coiner.

Mr. Cobbey in his speech of accept Candlelight Services Will Be Ob once said that he realized the honor of this position, and the great responsibility attendant upon it. The greaopportunity brought by the respons billty is to be found in the raw ma terial presented by the student body. Y. W. C. A. was launchd Tuesday and This student body forms a part of will continue for a week, with the the coming generation, and will take annual candle-lighting service at ves its place in the world in responsible pers next Tuesday as the grand positions. He here referred to the positions held by other men who had raduated from Coiner. ship campaign. Membership in the



#### Students or Faculty May Fill Out Blanks and Take to Temple Building

owed in many of the larger universities and colleges. There has been Any student or faculty member dean effort to establish it as the basis for membership in city organizations University Y. M. C. A. may do so by of the Y. W. C. A., but it has so far failed there. That issue was one of the most hotly-contested questions at Y. W. C. A.

A sincere desire to be affiliated with

reads as follows:

"The Young Women's Christian

LEO SHERER

Junior Class President

INVITATION WEEK

STARTED BY Y.W

to Y. W. C A. Work by

Members

NOT A MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

served-Week Closes

October 7

Invitation week for the University

ale, to welcome new members.

Invitation week is not a member

Y. W. C. A. is now on a purely per

sonal basis. Sympathy with the pur

are no dues in connection. A finan-

ial campaign will come later in the

The invitation week system of

month, the week of October 14.



WARD S. KELLEY Sophomore Class President



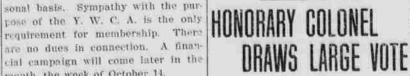
Will Be Distributed AWGWAN WINNERS Student Directories

The student directories, two thou sand of them, are expected to appear on the campus October 16. The book which were put in prominent places Pi Beta Phi Scrority Wins Clock

had changed their addresses will be absent this year. The cards passed around in classes Monday for this surpose will take their place. All upils who have changed their ad fresses since then are asked to report the change to the Y. M. C. A headquarters in the Temple

The work now being done on the Pi Beta Phi is awarded the granddirectories is on the body containing ather's clock for securing the largddresses and affiliations. A num st number of subscriptions to "Awger of organizations have not handed n the names of their members, and this is holding up the directory. It desired that all organizations get criptions.

a the names of their members imme Don Huston, with 121 sales, Francis sperry with 120, and P. M. Lewis,

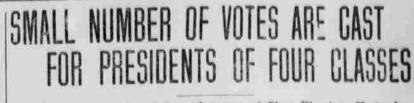


lintely.

wan on the Nebraska campus. The Y. W. C. A. membership is now foi- Annual Cadet Officers' Ball magazine has acquired a national Scheduled for Dec. 8-Opens eputation by its successful years Formal Season

This year, the campaign was under The election of the honorary olonel for the Nebraska division of the R. O. T. C. which was held yesone of the most hotly-contested camterday in connection with the regupaigns in the history of the magazine. paintings or pleces of statuary." the recent national convention of the lar election of the four class presi-More than a thousand subscriptions | have been turned in so far, but all dress of an ornate type, which Miss the books are not in yet, so no defi-Appleby described. They all wo.e dents resulted in a total of 534 votes being cast. The names of seventy-

ight of Nebraska's most popular



Little Interest Displayed Over Outcome of Class Elections Yesterday -Leo Sherer Elected Junior President Without Any Opposition

ALL MEN WIN HONORS BY LARGE MAJORITY VOTE

Henorary Colonel Will Be Announced Later-Stadium Drive Committees of Various Colleges To Le Published in Tomorrow's Daily Nebraskan

at Vespers



ightest vote of years was cast in the election vesterday. who gave a 'cello solo, Dorothy fifth as many votes were cast as in the election last fall when 2,358 stu "Europe is a very green country, dents voted.

think, therefore more delightful to An honorary colouel for the cadet ravel through than our middle regiment and five students from cach west," began Miss Appleby, "The college for the stadium committee curious little twists of the road revers also selected. Although the votes realing the little shrines about which for the stadium committee members you all have heard. So when we have been counted, the results will came to Oberammergan, it seemed not be announced until the names very natural to see the cross on have been checked over to make the mountain side above the village, sure that the men were elected in It was symbolical that the religious the colleges in which they are enlife there reached a higher level rolled. Several candidates were nominated as representatives of col-"The village itself has about iwo

leges of which they were not members. The name of the junior or thousand two hundred inhabitants senior cosed elected to the position Fifteen hundred are in the play in of honorary colonel will not be anome capacity. Oberammergau is nounced until the military ball, De about five centuries old. The pascomber 8 sion play was started in the seven-

Robert L. Polk, newly-eleted senior resident, comes from Lincoln. Polk is an Arts and Science student and represents that college in the stupan and so newly white-washed that dent council. He was a Green Goblin. Leo. V. Sherer, junior president, ng that it was a movie town set It was all so very who had no opposition, has played attractive. Every house had the two years on the 'Varsity football team. He was sales manager of the It was one of the largest as well as tion above the door. The houses are 1922 Counhusker and a member of built with niches above the door for the "N" club. He was elected on a platform which included the fostering of Nebraska traditions and the The men wore curious mountain erection of a new stadium He is

The suphomore president Ward S.



with 116, won the three free trips to

Lawrence, to the Kansas-Nebraska

game which is scheduled for Novem-

This is the eleventh year for Awg-

er 11, Armistice day.

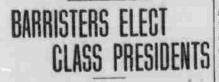
ANNOUNCED TODA

Dean Candy told how Plato placed a geometry." The languages make up office in the Temple, the fourth group of studies. The The Y. M. C. A. is an organization develops a knowledge of one's na- The association is organized on a ti tongue.

"the Arts college," said Dean Candy in summing up its work, of his time to the club work. "gives information, trains the mind and develops the power of self-expression. It stands for ideas, for cers, but is a unified and progressive principles and for scholarship."

In closing the dean pointed out that while outside activities are valuable they are not really the things for which students come to school, and therefore should not be allowed to interfere with regular work.

concluded, "the things of the mind are the things I cherish."



#### Spirited Elections Mark Annual the local organization. Choosing of Law Class Leaders Yesterday

the freshmen.

Tom Luby of Giltner, Nebraska, He is a member of Phi Delta Phi, the year a small number of guests were girls may work. ball team.

as in the class room. He is a mem- joy the concerts. ber of Bushnell Guild, Phi Delta Phi, and the "N" club.

The Green Goblins' Initiation will be held Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock at the Phi Kappa Psl house. All Green Goblins must be present.

not be able to reach everyone. Anysign over his school in ancient one who has not been asked to join Greece, saying, "Let no one enter but who wishes to, should ask for a here who is not acquainted with membership blank at the Y. M. C. A.

languages have a cultural value, but of men of the University who desire above all they develop the power of the application of the principles of self-expression. Dean Candy pointed Christian religion to everyday probcut also that the study of languages lems. There are no membership dues. purpose.

straight service basis only, and everyone is invited to give whatever he can The "Y" program is not an isolated

series of events, according to its offiplan to develop Christian leadership and foster Christian faith.

## Radio Club Has

in 204 Wilder.

1. To lead students to faith in Gol With a membership of thirty, and after he is out of school," the dean having lost only one member by through Jesus Christ. 2. To lead them to membership and graduation, the Dartmouth radio asservice in the Christian church. sociation is entering its sixth year 3. To promote their growth in with prospects of enjoying the most Christian faith and character, espe-The recent radio boom throughout cially through the study of the Bible. active season since its foundation. 4. To influence them to devote technical innovations and a multi- themselves, in united effort with all National Swine Show at Peoria, III. the country has brought forth many tude of new enthusiasts, whose in- Christians, to making the will of terest will be a great stimulus to Christ effective in human society, and to a telegram received from Frofes-

Last spring the club's transmitting throughout the world. apparatus was perfected and a rell- I am in sympathy with the purpose tirst; Ohio, second; Purdue, third; cards.

able working range of 500 miles at- of the Association as stated above, Nebraska, fourth; Illinois fifth; and In the class elections held at the ained. In some instances signals and, it is my purpose to live as a Minnesota, sixth

law college yesterday, Tom Luby was from the Dartmouth station, IYB, true follower of the Lord Jesus Christ. chosen to lead the seniors. Joy Ber- were heard from a distance of 1,000 Signed quist was victorious in the presiden- miles. One of the chief problems Any women of the institution may tial race of the juniors, and Harold before the association members this be a member of the Association pro- put in a strong bid for first place gomery, Florence Price, Mildred Schaaf is now the chief executive of fall will be adapting the new types vided she makes the above declara- at the International Livestock show Hullinger, Ruth Small, Verna Bowden. of receiving apparatus to relay work. tion.

The club will increase its facili- Attached to the application is an took his A. B. degree at Hastings in ties to acommodate guests wishing to information card, which includes a 1919, coming to Lincoln soon after. hear the radio phone programs. Last choice of committees on which the Freshmen Girls

John Marshall Club, and the law foot- so entertained, but this fall it is Jeanette Cook, vice president of the planned to install a loud-speaker and Y. W. C. A. has charge of the invita-Joy Berquist of Lincoln has been suitable amplifying apparatus which tion week. She has three subchairquite as successful on the gridiron will permit many more people to en- men, each of whom captains a team of workers. These workers will make

Numerous members of the club are the attempt to see every girl in the licensed operators and will be avail- University, and will leave with each Harold Schaaf of David City was able for the regular watches which a membership card. The card is not pledged to Phi Alpha Delta this year. the club intends to start within a to be filled out at once. It is the idea that each girl will keep her card week.

All men interested in radio, and seriously think over the purpose whether experienced or not, are un and the meaning of membership. gently requested to attend the first Members of the teams will return meeting of the Dartmouth radio asso later and gather up the cards. ciation at 8 o'clock Friday evening (Continued on Page 4)

singn the pledge card, which bears the girls in the junior and senior classes purpose of the organization, are the were turned in on the ballots.

the ball.

qualifications on which every girl in The result of the election will rethe university is invited to become main a secret until the cadet offi member of the Y. W. C. A. Church cers' ball, which is scheduled for Demembership, denomination or creed cember S, when the honorary colonel

girl pledges herself to live up to the ning the honor will be presented with Belta Chi, national honorary journala new uniform by the military de-

The application for membership partment, which she will wear at is Orvin B. Gaston.

The cadet officers' ball will mark Association of the University of Nee the opening of the formal season for braska, affrming the Christian faith Nebraska's various organizations and in God the Father; and in Jesus is always considered one of the big Christ, His only Son, our Lord and University parties of the year. The Savior; and in the Holy Spirit, the judges counting the ballots in the Revealer of Truth and Source of honorary colonel contest report a Large Number of Girls Named As

power of life and service; according very keen race between several of to the teaching of the Holy Scripture the girls and the result was in doubt Broad Plans Ahead and the witness of the church, de until the last ballot had been

> Stock-Judging Team **Takes Fourth Place** at National Show

'Awgwan's' campaign, says the manu lowed in the play. She met the ger was unfortunately timed, in that family of Anton Lange, who plays it followed so closely upon the other the part of Christus. The whole drives-the Student Athletic and the family speak excellent English. The second time she was in Oberammer-Nebraskan campaigns.

numbers can be announced. their

"Awgwan" is published by Sigma gau she stayed at the home of the comes from Lincoln high school,

open air," saiad Miss Appleby, "That the promotion of freshman particls, the theatre has sides and roof but nation in school affairs fad the supno end. A part of the stage is in the port of the new stadium by the open and as it rains very often in Freshman class. he mountain country showers occas-

centh century because of the de

iverance of the village from the

plague. Everything was so spick and

could not get away from the feel-

name of the owner and his occupa-

as no wigs were a

m for the scene.

hair leng.

sionally come up during the perfornance. This has no effect on the players apparently or even on the coices of the singers."

Miss Appleby mentioned the fact [ pected to begin in the freshman and that those who come to the village

Jeanette Cook, who has charge of the invitation week for the University Y. W. C. A. is being assisted by a of a day. They brought their own strife and party sintes.

> was given three or four times a week play at eight.

The play was the middle conception to five. The election was in charge of the life of Christ. The charac- of the student council. The final re-She does not, however, agree with didnies and electioneering near the him that Jesus should be represented polls.

as a stern prophet of unrighteous Margaret Hager, Eleanor Dunlap, ness instead of the silent man in Davida Van Gilder, Dorothy Noyes. the play.

Amy Martin, Mary Bost, Jean Blish, "The play did not in any way of Lila Wyman, Esther Swanson, Kathfend the sensibilities as I had thought erine Warner, Julia Street, Rhea the presentation of such sacred Seidell, Evelyn Daly, Pauline Gellatthings by people might. It was so beautifully, so wonderfully done. The music was extraordinary," said Miss

Appleby. Miss Appleby felt that Judas was the greatest character in the play. Miss Ulah Bates, daughter of and that second to him was Mary

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closer class organization among the expect to make their home in the not a villian.

His subject was "Animal Life in Ne-

dresses along scientific lines every country are invited to attend as

Kelley, comes from Omaha Central high school. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and of Iron Sphinx.

Frod Funke, freshman president, dent council and president of his class In his senior year. He is a "The play is largely given in the Green Gobiin. His platform includes

No announcement of class committees will be made for several weeks. Class meetings for the election of minor officers will be held soon. Organization for the Olympics is ex-

sophomore classes immediately. for the play are mostly American. The election was devoid of politi-English, Spanish and Italian. The cal excitement, since the action of value of German money has so de the Innocents and the Vikings in preciated that few Germans could condemning political practices of afford to come for more than part former years did away with factional

food-bread and cheese. The play The voting places were in the carpenters' building north of U hall on and always on Sunday. The villagers the city campus, and in Dean Burwent to church at six and to the netr's office on the Agricultural campus. The poles were open from nine

ters, costumes, and scenes were turns for the class elections were taken from the Italian painters. Inbuiated about six o'clock Tuesday Miss Appleby quoted two criticisms evening. There were separate balfrom Rabbi Wise. She agrees with jots provided for each class, for the him that the play did not represent stadium committee, and for the hon-Christ as a product of a Jewish orary colonel. Election rules forhome, and his followers as Jews bade the spending of money by can-

> **Professor Wolcott** Addresses Academy at Sioux City Iowa

Prof. Robert H. Wolcott of the do partment of Zoology went to Sionx City Tuesday afternoon to speak before the Sionx City Academy of Sel-

ence and Letters Tuesday evening.

The academy has a series of ad-

speakers.

ley, Geraldine Swanick, Isabel Welsh, Freshmen co-eds at the University Ruth Carpenter, Margaret Anderson, of Indiana must wear green buttons Helen Kummer, Marjorie Stangland, class women. For years the boys of Lois Thompson, Marjorie Wyman.

staff of girls who are acting as captains for the various teams which are attempting to see every girl in the University, On account of changed addresses there will no doubt be some The College of Agriculture stockjudging team which judged at the girls who will be missed. Miss Cook

and Miss Appleby, the association Monday, took fourth place, according secretary urge the girls who are over looked to go to the Y. W. C. A. office to extending the Kingdom of God sor Savin, the coach. The placing in Ellen Smith hall where they can of the six high teams are: Iowa get the application and purpose

> Captains for the week are Helen Rhoades, Arville Johnson, Beatrice

These same six teams are usually Eno, Dorothy Whelpley and Margaret in the high places but their order Williams. Members of the teams ins usually different. Nebraska will clude Helen Gain, Elizabeth Mont

### Will Wear Green Buttons at Indiana

the first year class have worn green

caps, but this is the first year that the freshmen girls have been deco- Mrs. Mary Bates of Springfield, ....eb. Magdelene, The Last Supper, and the braska."

Student.

Farnam Sts.

rated. The ruling was made by the was married last Saturday to Paul scene in the garden seemed to her tion and is expected to promote trip to Excelsion or the rough the couple Ap, leby pointed out that Judas was year, and well-known professional Women's Self-Government associa- Griswold of Omnha. After a wedding to be the greatests scenes. Miss

first year students .-- Indiana Daily new apartments at thirty-third and



Leaders-Jeanette Cook in

Charge