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WHITE WIRES

HIS APPROVAL

Debate Coach Accepts Date

October 31 Proffered

By English Team

TRIALS HELD OCTOBER 14

All Students Intending To Try

TO CAMBRIDGE



Students Gather in Front of Social Sciences at 4:30 This Afternoon

BIG PARADE IS PLANNED

Route Goes to Football Field, Then to Depot Where Short Talks Will Be Given

At 4:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon all Cornhusker students will meet in front of the Social Sciences building for a big parade and sendoff rally. The students will see the football team off for Columbia where they will meet Missouri on Saturday. hey will meet Missouri on Saturday. A few cheers will be given in front FRESHMEN FAIL of Social Sciences, and there a pa-

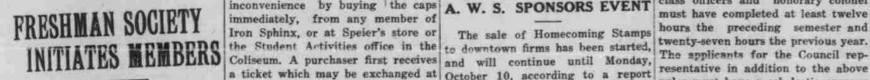
rade will be formed. The parade, with everyone on foot, will march from there to the football field. Here, they will cheer the football team at From the football field the parade will move down 12th street to R, down R to 14th, down 14th to S, S to 16th, 16th to R, R to 12th, 12th to O,

O to 10th, and straight down 10th to the Northwestern depot.

The rally will continue, with a few short talks, some cheers, and Nebraska songs until 5:30, when the Nebraska eleven will depart for one of have purchased the traditional headthe most important games of the sea-

Try To Break Jinx

has bowed in defeat before Missouri, publish the names of those who have (Continued on Page 2)



Green Goblins Hold Annual Meeting Near Lincoln High School; Next Meeting Tuesday

Thirty-six freshmen were initiated



names from their books, under the

plan announced from the office of

A delinquency report will be

IS STARTED

mailed to each freternity and soror-

the Dean of Student Affairs.

Kansas City on the way, a rally is being planned for 8 o'clock Friday evening in front of the Meuhlback hotel, and all Nebraska fans are urged to be present.

Although the Cornhusker band will be unable to make the trip, ity in time for t the regular the Nebraska cheer leaders will be meeting following and date of the present at the game. The Husker first quarterly report of each semeseleven will be backed from the stands with all the noise that Nebraska representatives can make.

practice, and continue the march. Official Roll To Be Checked And List of Rule Evaders

Will Be Punished

PLENTY IN STOCK NOW ing at the time.

Examination of records discloses the fact that several hundred fresh-men have failed to buy green caps. STAMP SALE The thousand first-year men who gear are being listed, since each ticket has the name of a purchaser on it, and by comparison with the of-

Stickers Advertising Home-For the past two years Nebraska ficial roll it will soon be possible to Firms; Campus Canvassed not obeyed the order. Freshmen may save trouble and

inconvenience by buying the caps A. W. S. SPONSORS EVENT immediately, from any member of Iron Sphinx, or at Speier's store or The sale of Homecoming Stamps a ticket which may be exchanged at October 10, according to a report

the caps are said to be sufficiently a meeting of the Associated Women large to supply those who have yet Student's Board held Tuesday at 12 to buy them.

and who are desirous of meeting in a

Graduate Will Study At Chicago

o'clock in Ellen Smith Hall. The Green Cap committee took no For a number of years the board into Green Goblins, honorary fresh- action in regard to freshmen who has sponsored the sale of these men men's organization, in front of have disregarded the custom, as was stamps which are used to advertise Co-Eds Lead the Lincoln high school Tuesday eve- planned, at the Iowa State football Homecoming. The stamps are being The next meeting was sched- game Saturday, because of the bad used on all business letters, and by weather and the fact that there were fraternities and sororities sending a number of first-year men in the out letters to alumni, aside from the main cheering section. Iron Sphinx, use made of them by university stuwhich has the assignment of conduc- dents. The sale of the stamps to stuting the green cap operations, issues dents opens October 25 and will conpha Tau Omega; Mortenson, Alpha warning that less lenience will be tinue until November 5, Homecoming Day. The stamp, as used last year is a red N on a white background with FRESHMAN COUNCIL MEETS it is large enough, will be used to Thursday in Temple start a cooperative house. The members of the committee in The Freshman Council will meet Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 7 o'clock at the Temple. This council is composed of all men who wish Farrens. to come closer together in fellowship,



Balloting Committee For October 11

STRICT POLL SUPERVISION

Dean of Student Affairs and Advisor Will Be Present Throughout Day

Robert Davenport, '28, Norfolk, ter. At that time pledges who are has been named chairman of the seriously delinquent may be dropped election committee for the fall elecfrom the organization, provided their tion to be held in the Temple lobby

pledges are broken and they are Tuesday, October 11. Other members moved from the house. Unless notice of the committee are: Charles Bruce, of this action is given the office of '29, Lincoln; Ruth Davis, '29, Lin-

pus.

the dean the next day after the meet- coln; Eugene Bach, '28, Axtell. All SMALL NUMBER APPLY ing, records of all pledges will be in- student council members will be cluded in the group's average for the asked to aid at the polls. Every ef-All University of Nebraska stu-

semester, the announcement states. fort will be made to carry on the dents who wish to be considered for Since members and pledges who clean election campaign started by the Rhodes Scholarship this year are leave school or are dropped from the Glenn Buck last year. The Council requested to come to room 213, So-

the trip.

group after midsemester count in the advisor and the Dean of Student cial Science building, some time besemester standing, organization pres- Affairs will be on hand at the polls tween three and five o'clock Friday jdents are urged to see that all with- throughout the day. Polls will be sta- afternoon, October 7, for a conferdrawing students are in good stand- tioned in Dean Burnett's outer office ence. Those who wish to avoid waiton the College of Agriculture cam- ing their turn may arrange a more

definite appointment if they will call Four class presidents, the honor- at Professor Hicks' office before the ary colonel, and one junior women day of the hearing. representative from the Teacher's All applications for the scholarship

college are to be elected. are supposed to be in at the present **Deadline** Is Friday

yesterday and a still larger number if they will consult Professor Hicks RAY RAMSAY HAS LEAD negative against Cambridge but are expected to file before the dead- at once. The number of applicants line Friday at five o'clock. Eligibility to date is less than might be expected

coming Sold to Downtown of all candidates will be very closely according to those in charge. checked by the registrar's office. Each candidate for the positions of

class officers and honorary colonel DECKER ANNOUNCES hours the preceding semester and

resentative in addition to the above Eight Co-Eds are Chosen as Members the store for a green cap. Stocks of made by Grace Elizabeth Evans at rules must have a scholastic average of 75 percent.

The Council will meet this after-(Continued on Page 2).

Men in Hours



Ray Ramsay, who is playing the leading part in "Alias the Deacon," | Friday afternoon, October 14, Prothe first presentation of the year by fessor White announced Tuesday. All



Tony-Zolly Lerner.

Brakeman-Robert Reade.

Mrs. Clark-Martha Farrar.

Willie Clark-Harvey Jones.

For Nebraska Group Must Sign by Next Monday Acceptance of the proposal for Nebraska to meet Cambridge debaters here October 31 has been wired to the Institute of International Education, sponsors of the English team's tour, by Professor H. A. White, As this date had been held open for Nebraska, it is presumed that this assures the debate. Tryouts for the team will be held

students wishing to tryout for the team should report to Professor White for further information. He announced Tuesday that all students intending to take part in the tryouts must notify him by Monday.

According to present plans, each student will be allowed ten minutes for a tryout speech. Candidates will both sides, receiving notice of which side they will defend shortly before the trials. Nebraska will defend the speeches on both sides will be given

Plans for the debate will be handled through Professor White's will be put on by a splendid cast, office with the aid of the members of

AT WORLD FORUM

Head of Classics Department Will Speak on "The Role of the Reformer" this Noon

"The Role of the Reformer," will

talk, to emphasize the dangers in

which a student may fall. It is his

intention to compare reformation

with the university life, and he will

make suggestions as to the real pur-

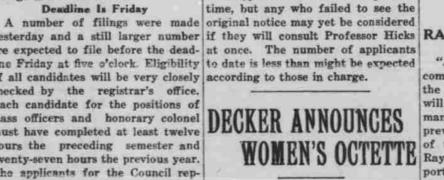
pose of a reformer. As students

should welcome new ideals in their

lives, these talks are being prepared

for the welfare and interest of them.

Mr. C. D. Hayes, the secretary of



Social Sciences

of Group; First Meeting Held

Results of the tryouts held last week for the Girls' Octette were made known yesterday by Professor Herman Decker, director of the organization. It was also announced that the octette is planning several

This Aft moon

ning. uled for the Phi Sigma Kappa house for next Tuesday.

The men initiated were: Harper, Acacia; Swain, Alpha Chi Sigma; Pritchard, Alpha Sigma Phi; Day, Alshown from now on. Theta Chi; Smith, Beta Thota Pi;

Reed, Delta Chi; Hapfer, Dolta Sigma Delta; Barnes, Delta Sigma Phi; Eisenhart, Delta Sigma Lambda; Mickel, Delta Tau Delta; Hatcher, Delta Upsilon; Hedges, Farm House; Yearlings Convene Wednesday and

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body to discuss topics vital in the life Nebraska Co-Eds Who Attended Y.M. of the university student. and Y. W. C. A. Camps at Estes Park Describe Trip

"What looks wrong to men in university life," will be the topic for discussion Wednesday and Thursday. "In the Spring we are all desirous All freshmen attending will write a of going to camp, but as this is impaper of their opinions on this subpossible we will have the pleasure of

hearing our delegates tell us about ject. These papers will be filed their summer spent at the Y. W. C. A. away and next year at this time the same men who have written these paand Y. M. C. A. Conference camp at Estes Park," began Ruth French, who pers will again write their views on led Vesper Meeting yesterday after-The papers will be compared with

noon the ones written this year and the "The situation of the camp is sudifference will be shown by each stuperb, being located on an elevated dent, as to his opinions of the uniplateau surrounded by mountains. versity. This promises to be a very The buildings are very rustic and interesting topic for the Freshman home-like, creating an ideal spirit of Council. Mr. C. D. Hayes, the secfriendship," said Lucile Oscar, in retary of the "Y," promises many

telling of the Conference Grounds. "Camp is not only a place for the deeper things of life, but has wonuniversity life. derful recreational advantages, including hiking, horseback riding, and teas," stated Jeanette Dean.

"I feel that the Quest Groups are the most vital part of the conference," said Hazel Sutton. "Each five girls who gather together and in home economics. discuss their daily problems."

Evelyn Collins told of the "Te Concierto," which is a series of meetings giving foreigners a chance to tell of their problems. Marjorie Sturdevant explained Sundays at camp, while Eloise Keefer told of the wellknown speakers who talked at the conference meetings.

The girls closed the services by singing several spiritual songs which they learned while at camp.

Advance Course Men Are **To Sign Three Contracts**

All Junior advanced course members who have not signed three copies of the contract to take the advanced course should report to Mrs. Henline, at the Military office, immediately. Contracts signed last year are uncffisial and should be disregarded.

being planned. Helen Van Gilder will the pledged sorority women were on be chairman of the committee in charge, which will be chosen of stu-

nounced later. The Associated Women's Student through school. This accounts for the

secure information about participa- average of 14.5 hours, while sorority hall, room 312. The event is being tion in any campus activity are urged members carried 15.2 hours. The sponsored by Sigma Gamma Epsilon. member of the board who will be in

Former Secretary Is

charge of the office.

such discussions as this which will Mrs. Maud R. Ord, private secrehelp the freshmen to gain interest in tary for Chancellor Andrews and for six years private secretary for Chan-

cellor Avery, now of the Probate Court in Minnesota, visited the Museum and the Art Galleries in Mor- ers association, District 1, is to be Miss Hester Chadderdon, who was graduated in 1925, will leave soon roll Hall last week. She expressed held in the Teachers College building,

group is composed of about thirty she will study for her master's degree tal development on the campus and is to complete the program for the in the city.

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Over Passing recitals and other programs for the year

Scholarship statistics recently published by the University for the year 1926-27 show the men to have been organizations, including the Corn-

registration at the end of the first A special convocation was also given last spring at the Temple. semester while the women were dethe words Homecoming Day Novem- linquent in only 4.0 of their hours. ber 5 in the N. The profits from the The men reduced their percentage of year are as follows: First sopranos, sale will go to a fund, which, when delinquencies to 7.8 the second semester as compared to 2.8 for the coeds.

The percentage of non-fraternity charge of the sale include Grace Eli- men delinquent for the first semester zabeth Evans, chairman, Esther was 36.3 as compared to 20.5 of the Heyne, Ruth Shallcross, and Blanche initiated fraternity men. Figures compiled at the same time show that

A tea for next Thursday, Octo- 18.2 percent of the non-sorority womber 13, from 3:30 o'clock to 5:30 is en were delinquent while only 8.5 of day to arrange rehearsals.

dents off the board, and will be an- more time in outside work, many of them working their way alone Honorary Men's Society Is Host to

Board will continue to hold office higher percentage of delinquencies. The average registration of men is A smoker for the men of the geol-5 o'clock on Tuesday and Wednes- 14.5 hours, while for the women it is ogy department will be given Thursday. All new students who desire to 14.8. Non-sorority women carried an day evening, at 7 p. m. in Morrill

to come at this time to meet with a corresponding groups of men carried honorary geology society. Gerald 14.6 hours and 14.5, respectively. A Young is president of the society. table of the satistics appears in an-

other part of this paper.

Visitor at Campus NEBRASKA TEACHERS MEET

Executive Committee Confers in Teachers College Wednesday

A meeting of the executive com- geologist for the Roxana Petroleum mittee of the Nebraska State Teach- Corporation, of St. Louis.

in Lincoln, November 2, 3, and 4. Dean Sealock of the teachers college says the list of speakers is to include many of the prominent educators, among them Payson Smith, commissioner of education in Massachusetts.

Ag College Women Hold Talk Group Thursday

All freshmen women of the College of Agriculture are invited to attend the discussion group to be held on Thursday at 4 o'clock in the Home Economics parlors. Ruth Davis is the leader of the Agricultural College organizations

Miss Erma Appleby, secretary of the University Y. W. C. A., will be at the Agriculture campus all day Thursday to meet women of that college.

Last year the group sang for a

number of University and Lincoln delinquent in 11.6 of their hours of husker luncheon, and the Lion's club.

> The members selected for the sopranos, Margaret Moore, Alice Duffy; first altos, Katharine Dean,

Lyman, Nellie Lee Brecht. and all of the girls in the octette are meets the most mysterious and enterasked to meet in Morrill hall art gal- | taining character in the whole play. lery at 4 o'clock in the afternoon to-

All Men in Department

Talks will be given by geology students who have been doing field work during the summer. All men taking geology are invited to attend.

Graduate Visits Geology Department

Roscoe Shutt, '16, was a recent visitor of the geology department of the university. Mr. Shutt is district

be the subject of the talk to be given Jim Cunningham-Jack Rank. by Dr. C. H. Oldfather, this noon at Ed King-Cecil Schmitt. the World Forum meeting. This will Mrs. Gregory-Martha Brunning.

Luella Gregory-Genevieve Car- be the second of the list of tonics presented to the World Forum, con-"Slim" Sullivan-Elwood Ramay. cerning the life of the university stp-"Bull" Moran-Robert Baldwin. dent. Doctor Oldfather intends, in the

Member of the Welfare Committee Ellen Hedge. Deputy-Robert Reade.

Begins in Box Car

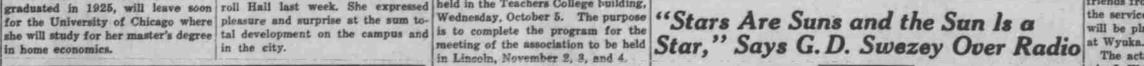
Action of the play starts with a Lois Gake; second altos, Catherine unique prologue, which is staged in a box car making a transcontinental Patrice Nichols is the accompanist journey. It is here that the audience the bland "Deacon" who causes continuous laughter by his manipulations at card playing, which is all the

Applications Open For Editor of 1928 Yearbook

Applications for the position of editor of the 1928 Cornhusker will be received by the Student Publication board until Monday noon, October 10. Applicants must have completed their third year in the university; and must submit evidence of their ability to execute

the duties of the position. Application blanks may be got at the office of the School of Journalism (University Hall 104) or at the Student Activities office in the Coliseum.

J. K. Selleck, Secretary Student Publication Board.



"If the sun or any other star were The stars are suns and the sun is a brought as close to the earth as the star. Our sun is a body somewhat T. Quick, L. A. Ricketts, F. E. Beausoon is, it would quickly vaporize more than a hundred times the dia- mont and E. A. Burnett. The folthe earth," said Professor G. D. meter of the earth and therefore con- lowing comprise the list of honorary Swezey, chairman of the Astronomy siderably more than a million times pallbearers: S. H. Burnham, H. J. department, in a talk over the Uni- its volume. It is composed of the Whitmore, Frank Woods, L. E. Mumversity radio last evening. "Stars same elements that make the earth, ford, L. A. Sherman, William Kimare suns and if our sun were removed but at a high temperature. as far as the nearest star it would "But the stars do not form a ce- Avery, C. Petrus Peterson, Dr. John diminish to an insignificant point of lestial sphere, nor are they distrib- P. Williams and Charles Gregory, light like any other star; or if any uted uniformly all throughout space.

star were brought as near to the Rather they are arranged in a flat earth as the sun is it would appear thin cluster of enormous extent like like a round giobe, intensely hot and a coin or a watch. The earth and

lusion due to the fact that the actual the galactic cluster.

luminous.

realm of our mundane experience. i (Continued on Page 2).

the Univer ity Y. M. C. A., states that "this will be an exceptionally fine talk for students, and all students are welcome to World Forum meetings." These meetings are week-(Continued on Page 2)

RAYMOND FUNERAL IS THIS AFTERNOON

Service for Late Faculty Member Held at First Congregational Church at 2:30

Funeral services for Mrs. Carrie B. Raymond, University musician who died Monday forenoon, will be held at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday at the old First Congregational church at Thirteenth and L streets. The Rev. B. Y. Wyland will be in charge of the services. Mrs. Raymond was for many years the organist in this church.

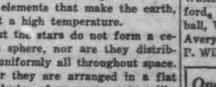
The casket will be opened to friends from 12:30 to 2:30. Following the services at the church the casket will be placed in the receiving vault

The active pallbearers will be Edwin J. Walt, Ernest Folsom, F. D. Tomson, E. A. Wiggenhorn, William ball, W. A. Seilick, A. C. Ricketts, S.



"The stars, the planets, and the where near the middle of this great The largest group of men that ever moon, when seen from the calth seem cluster. We see a faint irregular tried out for Pershing Eifles drilled to be arranged in the shape of a girdle of hazy light which we call the on the University Campus last night. dome as if they were all equally dis- Galaxy or Milky Way. Hence this More than one hundred men tried out tant from us. This is wholly an il- entire aggregation of stars is called last night, and will be decided upon

by the membras of the Persying Illdistances of the beavenly bodies are "Spiral nebulae, which are believed fless within a week. Announcement to be enormous star clusters so re- will be made in The Delly Materiation as soon as the receipt and hereing



the solar system are situated some-

