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WITH PROGRAM

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# VOL. XXVII, NO. 34. STUDENT GROUP Concerning Colonel Lindberg's Visit **DISCUSSES PLAN** FOR NEW EVENT

Matter Concerns Entertainment to Take Place of Former University Night

Y. M. C. A. URGES ACTION

#### Council to Make Thorough Investigation of Honoraries

The matter of reinstating some place of University Night was brought before the student council brought before the student council in their regular bi-monthly meeting COBS REVEAL held last evening in Temple, 204.

The university Y. M. C. A. is urging that they be allowed to sponsor some definite thing from which they may receive sufficient proceeds to carry on their work. The University Pep Organization Has Novel Night has in previous years taken

care of this, University Night in the form it was held last year was abolished, TASSELS WILL ASSIST after considerable criticism was brought about as a result of some

#### of the acts. Council Favors Plan

Council members in considering the matter declared that they were open-minded in the matter but that they could see that some type of en- cording to schedule a "Lindy" will tertainment fully censored and un- appear between halves of the Kander direct supervision of some one sas-Nebraska homecoming game, and definitely responsible for the pro- will be met by a delegation of disceedings could be well staged. They tinguished Nebraskans, "Every Nedid not believe that the old type of braskan is distinguished on Home-University Night should even be coming day," one of the members Lincoln and University Enterconsidered. added.

The complete list of honorary or-Unable to withold longer the deganizations asked to report have not tails of the event, on account of the sent in their reasons for existence unusual excitement caused by the and no action in regard to these was first news, the Corn Cobs have retaken. James Jensen, president of vealed the reasons for their original the council, will appoint a commit- announcement. The "Lindbergh" who tee in the near future which will re- is scheduled to appear in Lincoln ceive all communication in regard to next Saturday may not be quite as the honoraries and will make a spe- bashful as the famous ace, and he cial point to thoroughly investigate may fall short of the million dollar all of those which do not seem to smile that conquered nations, but he have any definite and worthy reason will be the best substitute that the for existing. Corn Cobs can find.

Report on the progression of plans Each season the Corn Cobs prefor the national student council con- sent one stunt between the halves of Deacon" will be presented by the vention was made by Ruth Palmer. an important game. In this enter- University Players this afternoon at Definite arrangements are to begin tainment for the Kansas game, the 4 o'clock and again at 8 o'clock this McCormack To in the near future. The committee is Cobs will be assisted by the Tassels

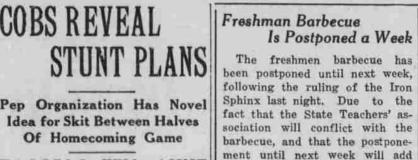
"Will Colonel Lindbergh really be here for the football game Saturday?" Nebraskan readers were overflowing with unnecessary excitement yesterday morning, when this paper published a false story announcing the arrival of the famous "bashful Charles" for the Kansas-Nebraska football contest.

To falsify such an important news topic in the columns of the college newspaper deserves an apology, which the staff offers. Many readers de-

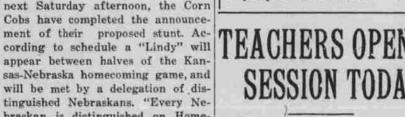
tected the hoax, executed by the Corn Cobs, Nebraska's pep organization, Most and really appreciated the intent of the feature article. If the story had been qualified a trifle more, such a publicity campaign for the Corn Cobs might have been justifiable.

Presented in all seriousness, in the beginning of the article, however, it represents a breach of journalistic ethics which the public will not tolerate. The Corn Cobs should not have used the columns of this paper for such a purpose. Nor should The Daily Nebraskan staff, in the absence of the proper authorities, have allowed the material to be printed without more investigation.

Cold, hard facts cannot be escaped, and it is better to face the music type of entertainment to take the than to print an obscure retraction at the bottom of page 4.



olympics which are to held Satur-In response to floods of inquiries day afternoon, November 12, the concerning the visit of "Colonel Iron Sphinx thought it advisable Charles A. Lindbergh" to Lincoln to postpone the barbecue. next Saturday afternoon, the Corn



tain State Pedagogues From District 1

more interest to the freshmen

THIS IS SIXTY-FIRST MEET Daily Nebraskan office before 5

The sixty-first session of the Nebraska State Teachers' association tend the district 1 convention. The business and professional

GRADUATES Extensive Decorations In Years Are Expected For Homecoming

LIMIT IS PLACED AT \$25

PLANNED FOR

Limitation of Expenditures **Expected To Encourage Prize Competition** 

More fraternity and sorority houses are to be decorated for homecoming, this year than have been

decorated for the past three years, according to Emerson Meade, general chairman of the homecoming committee. The limit of \$25 on expenditures for decorating is respon-

sible for this increase in the number of houses taking part in the competition.

explained, "many of the houses re- The chase will start at the Belmont fused to decorate because a large school, at 4:20 o'clock. Runners amount of money had to be expended should be ready to leave the stadium before the house could get into the by 4 o'clock.

prize winning class. Last year many of the organizations spent as high as \$100 in decorating for the annual event. And with a number of them

saving money for new houses, they refused to spend a great lot of money. This year, the Innocents placed the limit at a figure which would allow all of the houses to enter competition. The society felt that ample decorating could be done with this much money."

**Treasurers To Submit Bills** The treasurers of the organizations decorating must subit a bill of expenses incurred in the decorating of the houses, to Oscar Norling, in the

o'clock Friday. Only those houses will be entered in the competition.

Dwight Kirsch, instructor in the begins today, the district 1 meeting school of fine arts, will head the list being held in Lincoln, with the city of judges. D. V. Manrose, in charge and university acting as hosts. About of the scenery at the Flayhouse, and 5,000 members are expected to at- C. G. Lawrence, window decorator for Speiers will assist him.

They will start on the tour of inmeeting will be varied with a plen- spection at 6:30 Friday evening. Be-(Continued on Page 2)

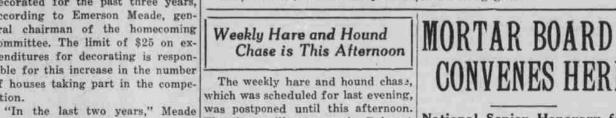
Appear In City

ROYAL WELCOME Bonfire Rally For Homecoming Tilt Scheduled For This Friday Evening Nebraska's annual bonfire rally | the case; the coliseum is a comparawill be held next Friday evening. For tively new building, and this is only some time a Cornhusker bonfire the second season that rallies have rally has been held each year, and been held in it. Formerly the mass has been found to be a most effec- pep-meetings-were held on the drill tive method of stimulating Nebraska field where a rude stage was lighted spirit. The rally will be held on the and heated by a huge bonfire. drill field north of the Social Speakers were forced to shout to

Sciences building. make themselves heard, and it was The presence of the bonfire brings not the most favorable place for a memories of rallies held in past rally.

years, when such affairs were held in Today, however, there is little disthe open out of necessity, and the comfort and no competition to a bonfire was quite practical. Today Cornhusker rally in the coliseum. In rallies are held the coliseum, and a order, though, that Nebraskans shall well lighted stage for speakers, and not forget the old bonfire rallies, an ample room for students is afforded. event of this kind is scheduled to

Former Rallies Held in Open take place in preparation for the This, however, has not always been homecoming game.



Women Will Hold District Meet in Lincoln

The annual Mortar Board district convention will be held on the Nebraska campus the middle of November. The exact date has not been set by the executive council of Mortar

Board but it is quite probable it will Women's Organization Issues be held the week-end of either November 11 or 19.

Delegates from Iowa, Montana, Kansas, Missouri and Colorado will INITIATION WILL BE HELD gather in Lincoln, each school sending from one to three delegates. This

"Find your place in the Y. W. C. is the first time that the Nebraska A." is the slogan being used during chapter has had the convention and Invitation week to the organization. extensive plans are being made by Every woman in the university the local members for the entertainwill, or has already received a per- ment of the delegates. A formal dinsonal invitation to become a member ner and luncheon, as well as several of the Y. W. C. A. There are no other social events are being ar-

association, which supports a number ary society for senior women and of worthwhile projects both on the has chapters in all of the leading universities and colleges throughout the country. There are twelve active

Besides the regular Vespers service members in the Nebraska chapter and Tuesday evenings and the world for- Elsie Ford Piper, assistant dean of

Nearly 5000 Hear Famous Band in Afternoon and Evening Performances MANY ENCORES PLAYED Nebraska R. O. T. C. Band Presented With Silver Loving Cup By Leader

Twenty-five hundred people applauded the concert given by John Philip Sousa and his band at the coliseum last night. From 8:30 until 10:30 o'clock the band entertained with popular and classical selections. Many of the compositions played were written by Sousa.

The band gave many encore numbers because of the applause accorded it. The soloists, also, gave sev-National Senior Honorary for of entertainment. The soloists traveral encores in their particular line eling with the band are Miss Marjorie Moody, soprano; Mr. John Dolan, cornet; Mr. Howard Goulden, Xylo-DATE IS ONLY TENTATIVE phone; and Mr. E. J. Heney, saxa-

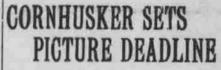
phone. During the intermission, the combined Lincoln school bands played "The Thunderer" a composition by Sousa.

Nebraska Band Receives Cup At this time also Professor Herbert Quick, director of the Nebraska R. O. T. C. band, was presented a silver loving cup by John Philip Sousa. Colonel Jewett accepted with Professor Quick the cup given to the Nebraskan band. as the regimental band of the Blue Star regiment of last spring.

#### Matinee Is Well Attended

The matinee performance with approximately 2,000 in attendance, was marked with more informal presentations. Miss Marjorie Moody sang a specially arranged number from light opera. In the evening, Miss Moody sang an aria from "Traviata" and the selection "Peter Pan" as an

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Y.W.C.A. INVITES NEW MEMBERS

Invitation to All Women In the University

membership fees, though every mem- ranged by the chapter here. ber is invited to contribute to the Mortar Board is a national honor-

campus and off. Many Activities Open

um luncheons which are held every women, is sponsor. Wednesday the association, under the leadership of Miss Irma Appleby,

awaiting specific instructions from the national executive committee. The next meeting of the student CHARLES CORBETT council will be held November 17 in Temple, 204.

### Mrs. True Homemaker Has Large Amount of Daily Correspondence

Each day's mail adds new names to those which are already in Mrs. True Homemaker's file. Nebraska women as well as those from other Many questions are asked, a part of which Mrs. True Homemaker is answering over the radio while others are answered by an individual letter. Her talks which will be given at 10:30-11 o'clock on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, for the next two scattered over a vast area, the intelweeks, will be as followes:

No. 7-What the Home Demonstration clubs are doing in November. Nov. 9-The how and the why of he continued. cooking meat.

Nov. 11-Christmas bazaar suggestions.

Nov. 14-A food chart and how to use It.

Nov. 16-The topic of the day, over and under weight. Nov. 18-The Thanksgiving din-

CORBETT TALKS AT FORUM LUNCHEON Former Graduate

#### International Authority On World Affairs, Speaks on "Hot Spots In World Today"

"Hot Spots in the World Today, is the subject of the talk to be given by Charles H. Corbett, international authority on world affairs, at the World Forum luncheon today. Mr. Corbett is giving this talk from as student dictionant Brigham hospital in Boston, Mass. knowledge which he gained in the orient and Europe.

The speaker is brought here by the Y. M. C. A lie is secretary of a committee of the Council of Christian associations on Christian world education. He has spent many years trave.ng thoughout the world, centering his interest in the orient. Mr. C. D. Hayes, secretary of the University Y. M. C. A., stated last night that Mr. Corbett should be very intcreating to university students.

The meeting tonzy will be led by Ler hankin, chairman of Vorld Foran programs. The purcheon will begin at 12 o'clock and last until 12:50 All students interested are invited by the committee to attend. Tickets are twenty-five cents.

#### 'Aims and Accomplishments of the ber of commerce. Revolution in China" is Subject

"The accomplishments of the revto be so great when they are comstates are evidently enjoying Mrs. pared with the tremendous purposes Vespers meeting Tuesday evening, on the "Aims and Accomplishments of the Revolution in China." "But OFFICERS INSPECT when you consider that there are four hundred million people in China lectual awakening and great social changes that have occurred especial- Participation in Spring Blue Star ly in the large cities, within the last few years appear relatively larger,"

#### **Revolution** Described

Mr. Corbett described the progress of the revolution from the time of yesterday inspected the regiment to the Boxer Rebellion in 1900 until determine whether or not Nebraska's the formation of the first republic in 1912 and told of the difficulties which the new republic had to face. spring and which determines the blue "It was the aim of the southern star schools. group led by Sun-Yat Sen, who was

The officers quizzed in the class really the father of the revolution, to unify the country, to develop its reon the parade grounds. Before leav-(Continued on Page 2) ing the officers commented favorably on the appearance and the knowledge of the regiment.

**Gets** Appointment

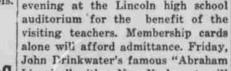
ka could definitely plan on partici-Miss Helen Barnard of Beatrice pating in the annual inspection this who was a student in the home econ- spring.

omics department of the University of Nebraska in 1923-24 and who received her B. Sc. degree from Iowa State college at Ames in 1924 recently completed a six months course as student dietitian at Peter Bent Miss Barnard has recently been appointed as nutrition specialist for

#### the extension service at Ames. R.O.T.C. Will Parade Thursday Afsernoon

The R. O. T. C. regiment will form a parade on Thursday, according to the plans of the military department as announced last week. They will form for for first call at 5 o'clock.

The military department has taken measures this year to prevent unnecessary excuses and because of this a large turn-out is expected.



NEBRASKA R.O.T.C.

Star Drill Definitely

Assured

The two Majors said that Nebras

**Bonfire Rally For** 

A bonfire rally will be held this

evening on the Ag campus football

'ield in order to stimulate interest

many yells and songs which it is

hoped will stimulate ticket sales for

the party. Chairmen of committees

This is the second annual farmers'

forma! and it is hoped that the event

be made traditional at Nebraska as

barnwarming is at the University of

Missouri. Classes will be excused

Friday afternoon at the college of

agriculture in order to decorate and

make final preparations.

will be present to give a detailed re-

port of the progress being made.

Ag Students Hold

Business Meeting Thursday Morning season," stated Willard Kimball of races, and a discussion group on in- an explanation of the new honor The first business meeting will be- the conservatory of music, yesterday dustrial problems, which meet under medal to be awarded to all letter men their photographs appear in the jungin at 8 o'clock Thursday morning afternoon. "It has taken two years the leadership of some member of hence forth. Letter men of the ior and senior class sections of the

in the university coliseum. The dele- for me to obtain this date for Mr. olution in China thus far do not seem gates will be welcomed to the city McCormack's appearance here." The great tenor will come here diby Mayor Verne Hedge. The morning

session will be featured by a lecture rect from Chicago where he makes True Homemaker's chats and recipes. of the movement," stated Mr. Charles given by the Honorabie Payson two appearances the same week.

fore his appearance and it is very rarely that he sings in any city so living in large centers have an opportunity to hear Mr. McCormack. His concert here furnishes an opportunity for students to hear the greatest liv-

ing tenor.

C. Baird of the Seventh Corp Area and a cello player, will be with him.



Tryouts; Originality To Be Stressed

evening, at 7 o'clock, in the Temple theater.

ization. Each candidate will be al- crowd out to a football game in his on the home grounds. lowed from three to five minutes for coaching days. Farmers' Formal the presentation of his skit. An orig-

inal skit or a scene from a play may be used by the candidate. If a mus- OF IMIST CLUB SEES PLAY ical instrument can be worked into the cat, it will be acceptable to the Dramatic Students Present

committee. Originality is much defor the farmers' formal which will sired, and will be given due considbe held Friday evening in the Student Activities building. Special eration by the judges. music is being planned along with

#### Entrees Requested For Handball Tournament

A handball tournament will be held after the completion of the football season, according to announcement from the athletic office. It will be a singles tournament only. All those wishing to compete are requested to sign up at the athletic office as soon as possible.

conducts regular bible study groups Athletes Will so that students may become better On November 9 acquainted with the aims of the teachings of Jesus Christ. There is TALKS AT VESPERS Lincoin," with a New York cast, will be presented for the visitors. This is ack in the university coliseum Wedbeing arranged by the Lincoln cham- nesday, November 9, will be one of every two weeks to promote friendthe most outstanding events of the ship and understanding between the by the athletic department, appears

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Athletes Are Entertained By

Rotary Club

of Nebraska and Lincoln high school appears on the medal.

program.

The University band furnished competition or until he graduates, music during the dinner. University A gold medal will be awarded to and high school yells and songs were men who have made three or more be issued for the Kansas-Nebraska led by Phil Sidles, university cheer varsity letters. These letters may football game. The edition is to have leader. Dick Westover, captain of be made in one sport or in any num- fifty-six pages and will contain a the Lincoln high school team in 1910, ber of sports which the persons hapintroduced the members of the Lin- pens to letter. A silver medal will mural athletics at Nebraska for coln high school squad and the coach- be awarded to men winning two let- last year. Tryouts for membership in the es. Coach Bearg presented the mem. ters, and a bronze medal to men mak-

Dramatic club will be held Thursday bers of his team and coaching staff. ing one letter. On the back of the the Cornhusker". Copies of the pro-Dr. G. E. Condra was the speaker medal the owner's name and comof the day. Doctor Condra told of plete athletic record will be engraved Announcement of rules governing the relationship between high school The medal will serve as a life pass is being sponsored by the athletic the tryouts have been made by Herb- and university athletes and recalled to gain admittance for its owner to ert Morrison, president of the organ- his experiences in trying to get a all Nebraska athletic contests held

"1 Matter of Choice'

The members of the Optimist club who attended the weekly club luncheon Tuesday at the chamber of commerce, witnessed a performance by a group of students of dramatic art Their director, Miss Alice Howell, spoke briefly on the work of the department, after which the students presented the one-act play, "A Matter of Choice". The cast included: Oberlies.

# **Receive Sport** Honor Medals

In a letter sent out to all N men

1927-1928 season will receive the 1928 Cornhusker must report to the medal and it may be secured by let. downtown studios at once for sittings ter men of former years, although according to an announcement from the cost of awarding the emblem to the cornhusker office made last eveall alumni is prohibitive to the ath- ning. letic department.

The medal, which may be worn as small as Lincoln. Usually only those University and Lincoln High School shape. In the foreground of the must be made up by November 10, piece stands a Grecian lady with the Football men from the University tion "University of Nebraska" also staff point out that students are not

Eastern critics are unanimous in were entertained as special guests The emblem is to be presented at saying that John McCormack is sing- of the Lincoln Rotary club at the the time of graduation or, in the ing better than ever after a summer Lincoln hotel yesterday afternoon, event that the athlete does not gradof rest in his castle in Ireland. Fifty university athletes and coaches uate, at the time of the completion Major R. P. Palmer and Major R. Edwin Schneider, his accompanist and twenty-two high school football of his eligibility for participation in men were present. Two hundred sports. In case a man receives a Special Program To were seated at the banquet tables, letter but does not stay in school, he Perry Branch presided over the will not receive his medal until he returns to school to complete his

Kappa Sigma Wins Jack **Best Fraternity Trophy** The Jack Best Trophy is now on display in the athletic office. It is presented to the fraternity

which makes the highest percentage in inter-fraternity athletic competition. This cup goes to Kappa Sigma, intra-mural champion of last year. The cup is a handsome thirty-inch trophy mounted on an ebony base.

#### Liquor Cases Announced

take part in these intra-mural activities. The teams will be coached Fraternities are to be put on their by students of the coaching school Mrs. Brent, Margaret Masterson, honor to report to proper officials in the teachers' college. All stu-Mr. Brent, Coral Dubrey; Phoebe, any chases of intoxication at frater- dents in the teachers' college who Irene Lavely; Jennie, Aline Reade; nity dances at Connecticut Wesleyan intend to do some coaching may get Henry, Jack Rank; Marcia, Lois University, according to the new rul- positions on the coaching staff by

ing passed by the faculty last week, signing up at the athletic office.

Juniors and Seniors Must Have Photographs Taken By November 10

Members of the junior and senior classes who are desirous of having

Approximately one thousand persons have not as yet reported. The a watch charm, is rectangular in panels for this section of the book with all the copy in the hands of the palm of victory in her hand; an N engravers. Staff members have been forms the background. The inscrip. calling the class members, but the responding as they should.

#### Students Are Slow

Last year at this time twice as many juniors and seniors had re-(Continued on Page 2)

## Feature Homecoming Game This Week End

An unusual football program will

The title of the book is "Tales of gram will be sent to all N men and high schools throughout the state. It department of the university.

ORGANIZES LEWIS TEAMS

Non-fraternity Men Will Compete In Basketball

Basketball teams of non-fraternity men will be organized soon, according to Jimmy Lewis, of the athletic department. The men will be divided into squads as to the location of their residence in the city. All men who have not filled out the athletic questionaires issued by

the military department are urged

to do so at once if they intend to