## STUDENT SEASON TICKETS GO ON SALE TOMORROW

System of Procuring Ducat Much Different From That of Past.

PITT GAME SELLS FAST

Many Rooters Coming With Southern Methodist Mustang, Oct. 5.

Tradition will give way to prac-tical improvement in the sale of University of Nebraska football takets this season, according to an announcement from John K. Seleck, athletic business manager. lock sinietic business manage old Toesday night. Hence, the age old scene of weary, sleepy eyed fresh-men keeping all night vigil to as-sure the "brothers" of sideline seats has passed on into the realm

Beginning Thursday morning.
Individuals or groups of students
may turn in checks covering the
amount of this season's admission
to the athletic business office. Acto the athletic business office. Acceptance of checks will continue until Saturday noon. All payments received will be sealed and drawn from the good old Stetson hat to estermine the order in which reservations are to be filled. Price of students' season' ducats is ine dollars.

Contrary to current expectation, ules for the Nebraska-Southern Methodist game Oct. 5 have sipped and coupons for the Corn-hoser-Pitt Panther game on Me-morial stadium sod Oct. 19 have avanced at such a rapid pace that beliek predicts a complete sellout with many fans to be turned away

om the gates. From the Methodist side of the pustion the outlook is of a rosier int. Nebraska tourists returning from trips through Texas report Mustang enthusiasm over the inrusice of Husker ground at the toiling point. Since as early as July, signs bearing the inscription (Continued on Page 3.)

## UNIVERSITY OFFICERS

To Fall Conference At Crete Camp.

Four officers of the university T. M. C. A. will leave Lincoln Fri-day for Crete and Camp Strader, where they will attend the annual fall conference for officers and cabnet members of student Y. M. A. organizations in universities of colleges of the state.

Those who will attend the meetings from Lincoln will be Lee Rankin, president of the organization here: Wendell Groth, field council representative; William Kaplan,

and C. D. Hayes, secretary. The meeting will open with a 20, dimer Friday evening, and will be grow concluded at moon Sunday. Among M the speakers are the Rev. Ervine lnglis of the Vine street Congregational church, Lincoln, and Prof. W. E. Uphaus, head of the depart-ment of religious education at Hastings college, Hastings. Professor Uphaus formerly was con-nected with the Y. M. C. A. college at Nashville, Tenn. The meeting is under the direction of William E Braisted, state student secretery, Cimaha

#### T MANAGES CAMP OF NEW STUDENTS AT HORKEY'S PARK

A university freshman orientalim camp was held at Horkey's park at Crete, Neb., September 12 to 14, with about twenty present from various places in the state The camp was held under suspices of the student Y. M. C. A. for the purpose of acquainting new students with the place of the

"Y" in campus life.
Included in the three day pro-gram were talks by Prof. C. H. Patterson of the University of Ne-trasks philosophy department. Dean H. C. Gossard of Nebraska Wesleyan university William E. Braisted and Lyman Hoover, field entretaries of the student Y. M.

#### Poetics Course Changes Days of Class Meetings

English 109, a course in poetics. meet at 11 o'clock Tuesdays nd Thursdays instead of Monby and Wednesdays as stated in these schedules, according to L. C. Wimberly, instructor, name classroom, however, will retained. Andrews hall 117

Students Must File

Applications Today Deadline for receipt of appli tations and positions as business manager of the Awgwan and two assistant business managers of The Daily Nebraskan is today at 5 o'clock in the school of journalism office, University half 104. The vacancies, treates filled at the next meeting of the beard.

Applicants File For

Yearbook Positions Applications for positions on the 1930 Cornhusker will be re-ceived at the Cornhusker office until Friday at 5 p. m. A large number of positions on the Ne braska yearbook are open. Application blanks may be secured at the Cornhusker office in the basement of University hall.

## INNOCENTS PLAN FOR FRESHMAN PICTURES

Still, Motion Photographs Will Be Made During 1929 Initiation.

TO GIVE HUSKER OATH

Still and motion pictures of Nebraska's freshman class will be taken Thursday morning at 11 o'clock during freshman initiation in the university coliseum. Eldred Larson, president of the Innocents society, announced Tuesday.

Freshman initiation has been proclaimed by Innocents the deadine for donning of freshman emblems, green caps for the men and green buttons for the women. It will be at this initiation, spon-

sored by the Innocents society and formerly called freshman convocation, that the "Cornhusker Oath" will be administered to the new collegians. All freshmen are excused from their 11 o'clock classes

to attend the ceremony.

Talks by Chancellor E. A. Burnett, Dr. T. J. Thompson, dean of student affairs, and Amanda Heppner, dean of women, will feature the institutions of the Dr. ture the initiatory program. Dr. G. E. Condra, "father of Nebraska traditions," will administer the Cornhusker oath.

In attendance will be Coach Henry F. "Indian" Schulte, George Farley, captain of the 1929 Scarlet and Cream eleven, Coach Dana X. Bible and members of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary

organization.
Purpose of the initiation, according to Larson, is to acquaint new students with Nebraska tradition and spirit. Members of Corn Cobs. men's pep organization, will serve as ushers and group freshmen for

wearing of green caps by fresh-men is not meant to penalize of embarrass new students, Larson explains but to maintain a tradi-tion dating back many years. Freshmen, be adds, should take pride in wearing the caps.

According to members of Mortar Board, sponsors of the green of God. Helen Local Y. M. C. A. Men to Go women, one thousand buttons have been ordered and will be distrib-uted free of charge by Rudge & Guenzel's. The Tassels, women's pep organization, will enforce wearing of the buttons, which are smaller this year and bear the white numerals "33."

#### TWO GRADUATES NOW SERVE ON FEDERAL BOARD

Two former Nebraskans have been selected to serve on the fed-eral farm board. Sam R. McKelvie, '63, represents the wheat inserves as secretary of the the organization.

Mr. McKelvie entered the University of Nebraska in 1899, but did not complete the work toward a degree. Since 1905 he has been connected with the Nebraska Farmer. He has also served as a member of the Lincoln city council and the state legislature as well

as lieutenant governor of the state
Mr. Christensen is an authority
on agricultural co-operation in the
United States and abroad. He received a B. Sc. degree at Nebraska in 1920 and later took graduate work at the University of Copenhagen, the Royal Agricultural college of Denmark, and Harvard uni-Since 1925 Christensen has been in charge of co-operative marketing research in the department of agriculture.

#### UNIVERSITY Y. M. PLANS FRESHMAN COUNCIL MEETING

The freshman Y. M. C. A. coun cil will hold its first meeting Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in the rooms of the university Y. M.

According to William Kaplan, chairman of the committee on freshman work, the meeting will be to outline a program for the coming year and to make public the aims of the freshman council. Group discussions will be a feature of this meeting, and so far Ray Ramsay, alumni secretary; C. D. Hayes, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., and Mr. Kaplan have been named as discussion leaders.

While a general invitation to all freshmen to attend this meeting was given at the freshman convo-cation Mr. Kaplan wishes to ex-tend another invitation at this time to any freshmen who might not have attended that convication.

#### Council On Freshman Affairs Held Tonight

Plans looking to the naming of a committee on freelaman Y. M. C. A. work at the University of Nebraska will be a part of the Metrasks will be a partial on freshmenting of the council on freshmen affairs at the Y. M. C. A. rooms at 7 o'clock tonight.

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#### REGENTS CREATE NEW POSITION IN SCHOOL LIBRARY

Two new library appointments have been made: Miss Gertrude E. Robson of Newtonville, Mass., has been appointed catalogue librarian, a position created by the board of regents in the approval of the 1929-30 budget and Miss Effie Mc-Kee haz been appointed a senior cataloguer. Miss McKee just re-ceived her B. L. S. degree from the Columbia university achool

library service.
Miss Robson, who comes to the University of Nebraska to reor-ganize the catalogue department, for the past year has been curator of the Abernathy collection of American literature at Middlebury college at Middlebury. Vt. Prior to that time she was for several years acting curator of the John Carter Brown library at Providence, R. L. one of the four great libraries of source material pertaining to United States his-tory. She is a graduate of Sim-mons college at Boston, Mass., where she received her library school training.

## 'Y' CABINET GREETS COEDS AT VESPERS

Sue Hall Explains Purpose And Meaning of Y. W. In College Life.

A greeting to new and old university coeds was extended by the Y. W. C. A. cabinet members at the first vesper service of the year held Tuesday evening at 5 o'clock. in Elien Smith hall. Sue Hall, president of the association, wel-

president of the association, welcomed the girls and explained the purpose of the Y. W. C. A.

"The Y. W. C. A., according to Miss Hall, "is the place where the qualities of leadership are developed. It is the place where outstanding girls of the campus come together to meet new friends and to solve their problems. The blue to solve their problems. The blue triangle, symbol of the Y. W. C. A., stands for the mind, health and soul, or in other words, the mental. spiritual and physical life of the orgar zation.

The supreme task of the Y. W. C. A. is to explore unblazed trails to realize a triangular life through the growing knowledge of God. We must have confidence, courage and determination to do this. The Y. W. C. A. is not concerned with denominations but is searching for the best conception

Helen Griggs, chairman of the Vespers staff, led the meeting, and introduced the individual members of music featured this first Vesper meeting. Henrietta Barnes gave a soprano solo. The Vespers quartette consisting of Hazel and Helen Struble, Henrietta Barnes and Henderson sang the

hymn, "Holy, Holy, Holy."
Dr. Paul Johnston of the Westminster Presbyterian church, will speak at the second meeting of Vespers, which will be held in Ellen Smith hall at 5 p. m. next Tuesday. To older students the weekly service is a tradition. New students are urged to attend the following meetings to become betterests while Chris i. Christensen, ter acquainted with the spirit of

## **BIG SISTERS SPONSOR** PARTY PREPARATIONS

Aifair for All University Women is Scheduled For Thursday.

A party for university women, especially Big and Little Sisters, will be held Thursday, Oct. 4, in the armory, under the auspices of the Big Sister board. Tickets. which are fifty cents, will be placed on sale immediately in Ellen Smith hall, and in all book stores near the campus Big Sisters are especially urged to bring their Lit-tle Sisters to this dinner so that they may meet other new students. and also get acquainted with up-

perclasswomen
It is planned that all Big Sisters
will take their Little Sisters to the church receptions which are being held all over the city Friday night. and that they will go with them to church on Sunday, Sept. 30, which is all university go-to-church Sun-

The Big Sister movement was established so that new women students at the university would be given some direct friendly contact with campus traditions and cus-toms as soon as they came to school. As often as posible the Big Sisters correspond with their Litthe Sisters during the summer, and help them in the first days of registration and classes. New sui-dents who would like Big Sisters are urged to inform the chairman of the Big Sister board, in Ellen Smith hall, so that they may be supplied with an upperclass friend.

#### Pharmacist Pays Visit To Dean Lyman's Office

George Judisch, president of the lows board of pharmacy of Des Motnes, Is., called at the office of The committee will commist of pan R. A. Lyman of the University of Nebraska Monday. Mr. Judisch was visiting Lincoln in attendance of a conference of food and drug inspectors in session at the Nebrusia.

## TASSELS OPEN DRIVE FOR SUBSCRIPTIONS

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1929

Women's Pep Organization Starts Campaign for Daily Nebraskan.

USE LAST YEAR'S PLAN

Tazsels, women's pep organization Wednesday opens the cam-paign for Daily Nebraskan subscriptions. At a meeting Tuesday night, held in Ellen Smith hall, details for the week's campaign were worked out, and assignments given to the forty-five members of the

organization. Acting under the direction of Edna Schrick, president of the Tassels, members will cover both the city and the college of agri-culture campus. Girls will be sta-tioned at various points about the campus, following the plan used

in past years. Subscription rates and system of distribution will also follow the plan of past years. Student sub-scriptions. distributed through campus book stores, are \$2 per year, or \$1.25 per semester. Sub-scriptions sent by mail are \$3 per year, or \$1.75 per semester. Fraternity and sorority houses are covered by group, or block sub-scriptions, with the papers deliv-

Those who are not reached by members of the Tassels may come to The Nebraskan office, located in the north basement of Univer-

At their meeting last night, members of the Tassels also completed plans for the distribution of the traditional green buttons for freshmen women. These buttons, to be smaller this year than formerly, will have the class numeral. '33, on the surface. At the freshman initiation Thursday, to be held at 11 a.m. in the university coliseum. Tassels will give out cer-tificates which will be redeemable at Rudge & Guenzel's for the green emblems. These will be given free to the freshmen women when they present the certificates.

# ON EDUCATION VALUE

Dean Explains Increasing Value of Training For Business.

Dean J. E. LeRossignol of the college of business administration. addressed the Omaha Association of Credit Men Thursday on the subject, "University Training for Business."

He emphasized the growing necessity for education and knowledge in business life, stressing the fact that although today the business world is full of men whose educations have been neglected, in the future the man who succeeds will be the man who has learned the underlying laws and principles of business. He stressed the imporbusiness. tance of personality in business from the psychological standpoint. He discussed the history of busi-ness, including the era of apprenticeship, which finally gave to a more efficient education in schools of higher training. Business, he says, is fast becoming a profession rather than a trade, in that it begins to demand knowlcounting, business law and psychology

This new demand for business men with higher educations and a knowledge of all the workings of the game, accounts for the growing number of university courses in business administration, according to Dean LeRossignol.

Dunbar Goes to Yale to Teach Pantology Course

Prof. Carl O. Dunbar will leave Lincoln Saturday for New Haven. Conn., where he will teach pan-tology at Yale university. Profes-Dunbar has been a member of the Nebraska geological survey for six years. He has twenty graduate students taking work from him at Yale. The Peabody museum costing a million dollars has just been oleted at Yale.

L. E. Mitchell Leaves For Tulsa, Oklahoma

L. E. Mitchell of the geological survey of the University of Ne-braska left Lincoln Monday to take up work with an oil company at Tulsa, Okl. Mr. Mitchell was graduated from the university in June and has since been connected with the geological survey.

Countryman Openings

Will Be Filled Soon Applications for the positions of assistant editor, 4-H club editor, assistant campus breeze editor, and home economics alumni editor for the Cornhusalumni editor for the Cornhus-Rer Countryman will be re-ceived until noon Wednesday, Sept. 25. These positions were opened for doe semester due to the fact that some of last year's staff did not return to school this fall. Appointments to the positions will be made before the October issue is printed. Applications will be made in Countryman office on third floor of Agricultural hall.

#### DENTIST SOCIETY HAS DEAN GRUBB AS NEW MEMBER

Dean G. A. Grubb, of the college of dentistry, has recently been made a member of fellows of the international college of dentistry, an organization having members in seventy countries throughout the world. The membership of F. L. C. D. is restricted to but three hun-

dred members.

The four-fold purpose of the organization is to foster cordial relations among dentists in all parts of the world, to assemble and publish valuable data pertaining to dentistry in all parts of the world, to promote co-operation among dentists in the interest of progress in science and art of dentistry, especially with dentists who are located in less frequented parts of the world, and in educating all peoples concerning the importance of dentistry as a health measure.

## EDITOR OF AWGWAN APPOINTS NEW STAFF

Appointments: Must Attend Meeting.

Fourteen newly appointed members of the Awgwan staff were announced by Ray Murray, editor of the magazine, Tuesday. In-cluded in the fourteen are Dean Hokanson and LaSelle Gillman, associate editors; Arch Powell, art editor; Margaret Hurd, exchange editor, and Bill McGaffin, publicity editor

Lowell Davis, Helen Whitmore and Virginia Faulkner will compose an editorial board. Editorial assistants will be Fayette Norris, Roger Robinson, Lucille Corothers, Frances Holyoke, Ruth Schille and Jean Seibert. This is only a partial list of the new appoint-ments as several of the departmental staffs have not been filled

Student subscriptions to the Aw-Social Sciences hall all day Wednesday. Members of the Awgwan staff will alternate in keeping the booth so that some one will always be present to receive subscriptions. new low price to students is seventy-five cents per year.

A meeting at 4 o'clock Wednesday of staff contributors as well as all people interested in the Awgwan has been called by Editor Murray. The meeting will take place in the Awgwan office in the basement of "U" hall. Anyone interested in any department of the Awgwan should be present at this meeting and it is intended to inmeeting and it is intended to include freshmen as well as upper classmen. The purpose of the meet-ing, according to Murray, is to ex-

## DEAN OF WOMEN TO ENTERTAIN THURSDAY

Tea Held in Ellen Smith Hall Will Welcome New Students.

women, will entertain at a tea Thursday, Sept. 26, from 3:30 to edge, and is mental rather than 5:30 o'clock, for all women stu-The business world is dents. To welcome all new stucalling for men with higher train- dents and to present the members training in economics, ac- of her staff and those connected with Ellen Smith hall is Miss Heppner's plan.

Members of Delta Omicron, honorary musical sorority, will pre-sent a varied program during the afternoon, and women from other campus organizations will assist as hostesses. Among those will be members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, A. W. S. board, Mortar Board, and Big Sister board.

In the receiving line will be Miss Heppner, Mrs. E. A. Burnett, Miss Elsie Piper, Miss Berna Miskell, assistant to Miss Hepner; Miss Mse Gunn, employment secretary; Miss Erma Appleby, Y. W. C. A. secretary, and Mrs. J. T. Thompson, chairman of Panhellenic coun-

### CAMPUS CALENDAR

Notices of all meetings and student functions will be printed in this coloron of the Bully Nebraskan if turned in at the office in the basement of University half. Notices should acrive at The Nebraskan effice at least two days in advance of the Wednesday, Sept. 25.

All Methodist girls are invited to a tea at the Wesley foundation, 1417 R street, sponsored by Kappa Phi, Methodist girls sorority, 3:30

to 5:30 o'clock. First fall meeting student branch American Society of Agri-cultural Engineera, 7,30 o'clock. Agricultural Engineering hall. Kosmet Klub will hold its mitial meeting of the year in the club rooms at 1228 R street at 5

Meeting of all people interested in any department of the Awgwan, at 4 o'clock in the Awgwan office. Applications for positions on he Daily Nebraskan and the Awgwan close at 5 o'clock.
All Jewish young men are invited to attend the Aleph Zadik fall smoker at 8 o'clock in the synagogue vestry rooms, Eight-eenth and L.

Freshman T council, 7 o'clock, association rooms in the temple. Thursday, Sept. 26. Freshman initiation, 11 o'clock

Applications Will Be Taken for Nebraskan All students other than fresh men are elgible to apply for po-

sitions as contributing editors to The Daily Nebraskan. Ap-plication blanks may be secured from C. F. Sandahi, editor, and must be returned to his office in room 4. University hall, before 5 p. m. Friday.

## CORN COBS PICK NEW OFFICERS FOR YEAR

Organization Regains Right of Program Sale for Athletic Events.

PLAN TRIP TO MISSOURI

Stanley Day was elected to suc-ceed Jack Elliot as president of the Corn Cobs, the male pep organization of the University of Ne-Fourteen People Acquire brasks at their election meeting which was held last night in the university Temple. George Cook was elected vice-president by a unanimous vote of the organiza-Fred Grau will be treasurer for the coming year while Don Carlson will be secretary.

"Due to the regaining of the program selling rights, a large amount of revenue will be added to the Corn Cobs, and they expect one of their greatest years this year," said Stanley Day, the new president. Altho they have the program selling rights it should be made clear that the Corn Cobs are not a concessional organization. With their main source of revenue regained this year they are planning a trip to the Missouri game next

The Corn Cobs are one of the most active organizations on the campus. They were very instru-mental in sending the R. O. T. C. band to New York last year. The Corn Cohs will assist at practically every school activity during the coming year. Contrary to previous years, this organization will be in evidence, not only at football games but also at basketball games and at track meets. They will aid in the Freshman inftiation which will be held Thursday a. m starting at eleven o'clock. They will assist the cheerleaders in the cheering section throughout this season.

this season. This year the Corn Cobs will buy season tickets and the chapter will occupy a block in the cheering section. The real purpose of the organization, Nebraska chapter of Pi Epsilon Pi, national pep fraternity, is to maintain and build up Cornhusker spirit.

A new rule was adopted by the organization this year. The contract of Takes Place Left by

plain the editorial policy of the organization this year. The con-Awgwan and assign various duties text of this rule was that every fraternity should have one active and one pledge member in the organization and no more. This ruling will do away with any dis-agreements upon how many raphy department, to take the pledges and actives every frater-place of Esther S. Anderson, who

nity is allowed to have. As he turned over the chair- cester, Mass. to continue her study man's seat to the newly-elected toward her Ph D. degree president, Jack Elliott stressed the Dr. Shipman is an honinitiation Thursday received her Ph.D. he believes that the Corn Cobs' porary appointment as instruction biggest year will start off with a at the University of Tennesso

#### Miss Amanda Heppner, dean of LANG WILL WORK FOR UNIVERSITY WEATHER BUREAU graphical articles.

C. B. Lang. of Beatrice, Nebr., will report for duty Sept. 25 to fill the place of H C. Winburn. former assistant observer of the university weather bureau. Mr. Lang has been located at Rapid City, S. D., in the weather bureau there.

Work done by the weather bureau includes the gathering of reon weather, wind velocity and direction, temperature and rainfall

are taken and reports made. Be-sides this sutomatic instruments keep a continuous record of all important weather details.

In addition to the work done in this office, daily reports are received from stations all over the United States. From these reports the weather map and daily the Both forecast are made. weather map and the forecasts are published in daily papers. The weather bureau also re-

ceives reports from 140 co-opera-tive stations in Nebraska. These reports are checked and tabulated and published in monthly bulletins.

#### SEVEN HUNDRED PIECES OF WOOD MAKE ONE TABLE

Seven hundred pieces of wood went into one card table constructed by summer students at the university teachers' college

this summer. The table was a part of the display of work done by men from lows. Kansas, and Nebraska, who are now teaching manual training in various high schools throughout the three states. Other articles in the display avoided a Jacoban server and table, telephone stands, end tables, book racks, and a

The work, which was done under the supervision of Prof. A. C. Easten, was not confined to furniture making alone, but covered all phases of practical arts for the nural or city home.

## COMMITTEE ON RUSHING CLAIMS GREEKS OFFEND

Five Fraternities Charged With Infraction of Council Rules.

NEW RULES IN 1930

#### Representatives Forced to Drop Charges from Lack of Proof.

Charges against five fraterni-ties, Alpha Sigma Phi, Deita Up-ailon, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Nu and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, to the effect that interfratemity rushing rules had been broken by these fraternities were brought by the interfraternity council rushing committee at its meeting Tuesday night. However, after considerable discussion, by a unanimous vote of the council the charges were dropped. The meeting was held

dropped. The meeting was he in the auditorium of Morrill hall Included in the unanimous vote that the charges be dropped was a motion that an improved rushing system be formulated and adopted as the 1930 rushing plan. mittee is to correspond with other universities and colleges of the country in order to gain new ideas

on rushing. Charles Lawlor, as chairman of the rushing committee presented the charges to the council declaring that rushing rules had been violated in the recent fall rushing The accused fraternities were di-vided into two groups. Alpha Sigma Phi. Delta Upstion and Alphs Tau Omega composed one while Sigma Nu and Sigma Alpha

Epsilon made up the other. The charges against the first mentioned group were brought upon rumor only while actual evdence was supposed to form the foundation of the charges against the latter mentioned group. Alpha Sigma Phi, Delta Upsilon, and Al-pha Tau Omega, of the first group, were all charged with pledging

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Takes Place Left by

Miss Anderson. Dr. Julia M. Shipman has been has gone to Clark university, Wor-

president, Jack Elliott stressed the Dr. Shipman is an honor grad-fact that all Corn Cobs be at the uate of Boston university and has Freshman initiation Thursday received her Ph.D. degree from morning. With every man there Clarks university She had a temporary as instructor. and was an instructor in the summer session here this year. has traveled in England and on the continent and spent one sum-mer studying in England. She is also the author of numerous geo-

A course in physiography and geography of the Far East, is offered by Doctor Shipman who is teaching one section in principles

of geography. Dr. Nels A. Bengtson, head of the department of geography, an nounces the following appointments: Herman F. Otte and Flot Hurlbut, who are working for their doctor's degrees, and Ferdinand F. Black, of California, Penn., and V. ports and statistics and combining Calvin Mckim, who recently them so that at any time reports taught in the Philippine islands who are working for their masrection, temperature and rainfall ten's degrees Mr. Otte and Miss in any part of the country may be Hubblut were scholars in geofound.

Three times daily observations brasks last year.

#### Graduate Wins Honorary Doctor Degree at Yale

Willa Cather, Nebraska graduate of the class of 1895, was awarded an honorary doctor of letters degree by Yale university at its June commencement. She was the only woman to be so bonored at the 1929 exercises

#### Decker Picks Men for 1929 Varsity Quartet

Varsity quartet will this year be composed of the same four men who were members last year. The group will be Haroid Hollings-worth, first tenor, Lloyd Robinson, bass, Royse, Robinson bass; Roger Robinson, burtlone, and Jack Wheelock, second tenor. Hermann T. Decker, instructor in music, will direct the quartet.

Arrguan Subscribers May Receive Refund

A call at the Awgwan office, the basement of University hall, between 3 and 5 o'clock any afternoon, between today and Friday, from any person who paid \$1.25 for a year's subscription to the university humor magazine will net the caller fifty cents, according to announcement of John Ames, acting business manager. The refund is made possible by fowered subscription rates.