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FELLMAN BRINGS Fire Chief at Grinnell Wins Battle Poetry, Student Life, Features Appear **GIGANTIC RALLY** HUSKER SPIRITS With Dean by Tearing Down Fences In Opening Awgwan Pigskin Number **RATIO VOTE IDEA** HOLDS SWAY AT RUN HIGH WITH The squabble at Grinnell col- ever, came down by order of the "Loving Couplets (As Seen in the Penn woods)" is the title of the poetry page in the new Aw-gwan. This is one of the maga-zine's new and novel features brought about by the complete re-organisation of the editorial pollege between the dean of women fire chief. Nebraska has a novel way of and the fire chief in regard to the solving the difficulty perplexing BEFORE COUNCIL STATION TODA COMING OF PITT relative need and use of fire es- the authorities at Grinnell. capes on the women's dormitories is not likely to be repeated at Nebraska. To prevent romantic young swains from bringing their dates home at the wee small hours Those assisting Peg Hurd and Marguerite Danielson, exchange editors, are Dorothy Jane Weaver, Jean Sibert, Ruth Scott, Dorothy England, Dorothy VanOrden, Dorothy Zoeilner, Helen Baldwin, Adele Barnhart, Clarissa Flans-Group Chairman Introduces One of the poems to appear in is section, according to Ye Ed. escapes at Nebraska are about five Bible and His Apostles to Bonfire Celebration this section, according to Ye Ed. Usher in Rallying an Alpha Phi and Kappa Sig. It in the morning and smuggling them into their rooms up the fire escapes, a fifteen foot fence was Program for Equable feet off the ground. Be Greeted by Band, A person can reach up and pull To Usher in Rallying Representation. down an extension ladder without was written by a young man of sentimental nature, who finds apt expression in the poem. A clever bow and arrow illustration Student Body. any difficulty. So far well and good-but when the extension ind-der is lowered to the ground an built around the base of the fire Friday Evening. escapes on the women's dormitories at Grinnell. College officials insisted that WOULD DEPEND ON POLL burg, and Rita Pierce. COACHES WILL SPEAK TRAIN IS DUE AT 9:40 automatic bell rings in the house Those who have worked on the College officials insisted that the fences were ornamental and intended to keep "peeping toms" out instead of keeping the coeds in after 10 o'clock. The fire chief insists that the fence is a fire hazard and must come down. The dean of women maintains that the buildings are fire proof and that will decorate the poetry page. James Pickering has drawn a striking, many colored cover page for the Awgwan, intended to de-pict a football theme. Pickering mother's room and immediately an business staff are Howard Kruger angered matron comes rushing out Jack Warner, Dave Whitworth, "Bun" Douglas, Warren Jones, Charles Lawlor, and many others Election Board to Decide to reprimand the unfortunate coed and her escort. Innocents Sponsor Welcome Bible, Oakes, Gish, Schulte, Places of Candidates For Victorious Eleven; At Grinnell objections run high Farley, Weir Will Air

Chosen Highest.

A student council composed of representatives of every class of students in the university and one that would command the respect of the faculty and administrative officers of the university as being truly representative is the thing that David Fellman would like to bring to pass, through his system of proportional representation, he told a Daily Nebraskan reporter Monday.

Fellman is chairman of the Student council committee on student organizations and in that capacity submitted a plan at the meet-ing Wednesday for a reorganization of the campus political system. His proposal is especially significant because of the barb council's announced intention of getting members on the Student ouncil equal to the number of fraternity and sorority members. Under Feliman's plan they would be represented in proportion to their vote cast

Recognize Parties.

"The proposal," Feliman ex-"is predicated upon the plained. frank acknowledgement of the existence of political factions of groupings on the university campus. We recognize that polit-ical parties on the campus are realities, and that they are to be dealt with as such, just as polit-Thirty-Six Bell Carillon Is Installed at Ames at

in the spring election of last year. Each was seeking to control the representative alignments within the student

bromatic frankly acknowledge the situation do one more thing, and that is eur much like that of a pipe organ. to make the council really a stuthe dents' council, and not the council (Continued on Page 2, Cel. 4)

whose names have been omitted drew many of the covers on last from lack of space. Willard Dann, advertising man age, of the Awgwan, has called a meeting of the business staff for

Comhusker spirit will be at its brighth this week as time draws bort for the all-important internity. ctional football classic on Memorial stadium field Saturday with Coach Jock Sutherland's Pitsburgh Panthers. The Golden

MOTION PICTURES ATTRACT CROWD

incoln to meet Nebraska in one of the greatest gridiron battles in the country. Spirit for the big classic in Linprogram held at Morrill hall Sunday afternoon, between 2:45 and 4 o'clock under the direction of coln Saturday will rival that of the famous Notre Dame games of old Marjorie Shanafelt.

anous route pathe games of old as university students on the Ne-braska campus prepare for the coming of the Golden Panthers. The Cornhusker team back at Syr-acuse last Saturday found that spirit that is known far and near were conducted by F. G. Collins, assistant curator. These programs will continue each Sunday aftercharacteristic of all Husker

Bonfire Spirit!

football teams.

Enthusiasm.

Panther eloven is rated as the most powerful gridiron eleven in

the east and are coming went to

Several thousand of the Nebraska student body are expected to attend the big bonfire rally Friday night on the drill field which will touch off the fuse for the Husker pep in Saturday's game. The bon fire rally which is scheduled for Friday evening will give vent to a voluminous outburst of the renewed Cornhusker spirit which may carry a fighting Scarlet and Cream football team to victory over the Pitt Panthers on Memorial stadium field in Saturday's

Hundreds of grads are expected to be on hand for the big game Saturday and all roads will lead into Lincoln as Cornhusker football followers trek to Lincoln and the stronghold of the Nebraska Comhuskers for this great battle et the year. Many of the old grads will be on hand Friday night to open up the gigantic pep meet-ing and join with the students in

oming the Pitt team to Lin-In providing Sutherland brings sound in Friday night. Many noted speakers are on the rogram Friday night which in-ude Coach Dana Bible, head otball coach. Coach "Bunny" football Oakes, head line coach, Herb Gish, athletic director, Coach Henry Schulte, head track coach and as-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

year Awgwans. The new Awgwan will make its initial appearance Thursday morning and will be sold by members of Sigma Delta Chi. professional journalistic frater-Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the Awgwan office. RHODES COMPETITORS

TO MORRILL HALL Approximately three hundred children and adults attended the

A three reel motion picture, "Naturalized Plant Immigrants," was shown twice during the afternoon in the auditorium, and or-ganized tours through the museum

noon in the future, starting at 2 o'clock, and will be open to the general public.

KENNEDY COMPLAINS OF STUDENT SUPPORT

Business Manager Declares ables the winner to spend a year, That Annual Receives Poor Backing.

George Kennedy, business man-ager of the university year book. Monday while commenting on the approaching sales campaign. The campaign will commence Sunday. October 27, and continue through Saturday, November 2.

"Each year there are at least twenty individuals and several or- been set as dates for the following ganizations enrolled in the selling sororities and fraternities to have Try campaign. And how many an-nuals do they sell? Two thousand Cornhusker. One group consisting were announced at a rush party



Chancellor Burnett

to be picked toda

Will

state examining committee. game. The five men will be examined in cause

The 1929 award, which will be "Student support of the Corn-husker is certainly lacking at the University of Nebraska," declared to 400 pounds in English money.

1930 CORNHUSKER DRAWS SCHEDULE FOR ASSIGNMENTS

The week of Oct. 14 to 20 has

stated by Sunday's Nebraskan. No definite steps have been taken to organize the rally and it will be an impromptu affair, ac-cording to Eldred Larson, presi-dent of the Innocents, because of intervening classes. The Innocents are sponsoring the rally, however, and students are to meet in front of Social Sciences at 9:30 o'clock. Big Parade! The R. O. T. C. band will be present and will lead a parade

from Social Sciences to the Rock Island station, Twentleth and O streets. Members of the Corn Cobs. male pep organization, will take part in the parade and assist Announcement will be made to-day through Chancellor E. A. Bur-ers, University of Nebraska yell nett's office of five men who were king, will lead the welcoming selected from an entry list of fif-teen applicants for Rhodes scholar-yells at the station.

Charters Leads.

Rally to welcome Nebraska's Cornhuskers home from their

eastern victory over Syracuse will be held at 9:40 o'clock Tuesday morning instead of at 9 o'clock as

ship honors from Nebraska. The applicants met in Dean J. D. Hicks' office in the Social Sciences build-ing Monday afternoon with the game. For this reason, and beof the splendid victory competition with other applicants achieved over Syracuse by a fight-from other Nebraska schools for ing Husker team, it is hoped that or under conditions, two years, in school at Oxford university, Eng-

Claudia in Their First

Performance.

WESLEY ORGANIZATION ANNOUNCES TRYOUTS Players Will Produce St.

buildings are fire proof and that the fire escapes are not needed and cation. Campus leaders who were that besides there are other exits interviewed spoke pleasantly of to the dormitories. Fences, how- zoos and penitentiaries. ENGBERG COLLECTION IS GIVEN TO MUSEUM

Aggregation of Sea Life Includes Specimens of Water Fauna.

DEAN DISCOVERED MANY The remaining part of the late Dean Carl E. Engberg's collection of marine specimens has been given to the university museum by Mrs. Engberg, and will be put on display there at an early date. The collection consists of hun-

dreds of specimens of both fresh and salt water fauna, many of which were not known to science until their discovery by Dean Engberg and have consequently been

Most of the specimens were gath-ered at Puget Sound, Wash, where during the summer months Dean Engberg worked indefatigably to complete his collection. He also exchanged with many other collectors and the group as a result, con-tains samples of sea life from all over the world.

Each specinen in the collection is carefully labeled and identified. making the assembling of the ex-hibit very simple, and increasing its value to the museum.

RECORD NUMBER ENROLLED HERE

Receives Much Praise

For Her Voice.

sic clubs. She has also won the

gave up the plan of study abroad

last year in order to accept a three year contract with the Chicago

Students desirous of appear-ing in the cast of the Passion

Play may do so by appearing at the rehearsal of the group scenes which will be held in the

coliseum Tuesday evening at

play there are several scenes which will require from two to

three hundred people, thus ne-cessitating the recruiting of ex-tras from the public. At the

Tuesday evening rehearsal cards may be filled out and passes secured by those who wish to participate in the play.

the presentation of the

7:30.

In

Student Experience

Passion Play Offers

FOR MEDIC WORK scale upon which music of two or as it exists. But we are trying This year's enrollment of 227 premedic students exceeds any pre-vious year's enrollment in that demore parts is played by a carillonpartment, there having been nine-ty freshmen resistered this year. Premedic organizations include Nu-Meds, a society for all premed-The largest of the bells in tower at Ames weighs 5.737 pounds.

ATTENDS DEDICATION

Exercises.

Mrs. J. E. Kirshman, wife of students' most Professor Kirshman of the Uni-versity of Nebraska, attended the dedication of a thirty-six bell car-illon at the Iowa State college at Ames. Ia., in memory of Dean Ames, Ia., in memory of Dean beld. It is safe to predict that and Mrs. Edgar W. Stanton, her there will continue to be various parents, on Oct. 5.

PATTERSON WILL TALK WEDNESDAY AT FORUM MEET

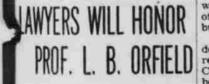
"In no case attempt to use the fire escapes." satirically advised the

"Civilization and Culture" will be the subject by Dr. Charles H. Patterson of the department of philosophy, at World Forum Wed-nesday. The World Forum lunch-eon will be held at the Nebraskan

hotel at 12 o'clock. Tickets for the luncheon can be obtained at the offices of C. D. Hayes, secretary of the University Y. M. C. A. and of Miss Erma Ap-pleby, secretary of the University Y. W. C. A. They may also be bought from salesmen on the campus. The price of the tickets is thirty-five cents if purchased be-

MRS. J. E. KIRSHMAN





By Dean H. H. Foster; Mattson Directs.

be honored at a reception and an all law college smoker Wednes-day. Oct. 23. The affair will be held st 130 North Nineteenth

ter, of the college of law, will give the supreme court. Joe Tyree will

play a saxophone solo. by Berne Spencer, Burr Davis, Pal-mer McGrew, and Donald Camp-bell. G. E. Price, law college li-bratian is the foculty college lithe entertainment. He is assisted

BY DON LARIMER.

the savages.

perstition is connected with the

Direct Descendants of Passion Play

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that something was wrong some-where when only 2,000, 30 percent of the university a enrollment, will buy their alma mater's annual. "It seems to me that the student body at Nebraska does not realize the importance of the Cornhusker. Surely the price can be no factor in their not buying.

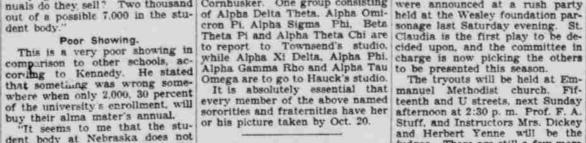
Four dollars and a half is very Smoker Features Address reasonable for such a book. "Students at Harvard, Yale and other schools of equal fame regard

their year book as something sacred something to be bought, cherished and preserved as an Prof. Lester B. Orfield and the everlasting memory of college reshmen of the college of law will years. And year books at these institutions are no better in any way

than the Cornhusker.' 'We Are Lazy!' Kennedy stated that the only

Invitations have been extended to the members of the state su-Determ court and the test of the state su-care," indifferent atitude, prevapreme court and of the Lancaster lent among university students. District court. Dean Henry H. Fos- This feeling is certainly not typical of the true Nebraska spirit which the main address and a short talk is supposed to pervade this insti-is expected from Justice Good of tution, he stated. The Cornhusker will be sold for

The Cornhusker will be sold for Russell Mattson, senior law rendent, is general director of te entertainment. He is assisted resident, is general director of the entertainment. He is assisted brarian, is the faculty supervisor. ing the most sales will be offered.





Glider Club and Engineer's Society Hold Meeting **On Aeronautics.**

Harold Zipp, a former student of the college of engineering, who now is a chief engineer and designer of the Knoll Aircraft corporation, talked at the joint meet-ing of the Glider club and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers Thursday on "The De-signing and Testing of Airplanes."

Mr. Zipp told of his experiences and explained a few of the prob-lems which confront the airplane designer. Before a ship can be built, the plans must be submitted to the government authorities and passed, and after the first plane is built, it must pass govern-ment flight tests before more planes may be manufactured or

> Construction Problems. The designer must determine the wing area, the weight and the size of the engine. He must deter-mine where the center of gravity

in order to give regligious instrucin the air.

Every member of the fusilage is designed to stand the maximum stress applied to that part plus a margin of safety. Static tests with sand bags are used to test

plane is so well balanced and has

And Saturday morning, Oct. 19. The popular conception of the minimation of the play is that the resultants of Oberammergau, thankful for having escaped an pidemic of the biack plague which at that time was so depopulating Europe decided to express their hanks by a portrayal of the Pas-tion Play, much as the Pilgrims the play were provided for. A processional enactment of the play processional enactment of

biessings they had received in baryesting of bountiful crops street, and an unfolding of the the protection from the fury story took place on a platform in front of the cathedral. The presentation of the drama

Before this however, as early as traditions and superstitions of the nestors, a dramatic device d here rescried to by the clergy (Continued on Pare 3 Cot and was at first in the hands of the

First Play Crude. "The singing of religious songs rightation of the Passion Play, at Easter time was discontinued be spoken drama portraying the because of their lack of interest."

it of Christ, which is to be given stated Paul M. Bruun, an advance representative of Mr. Fassnacht, the University coliseum three the Christus portrayer of the play. the strength of various parts. A well designed and constructed abis beginning Thursday, Oct. who is in Lincoln to supervise the

all forces in such equilibrium that the plane will right itself in the air

5.000 Seats Left for

Pitt-Nebraska Game Nearly 5,000 seats for the Pittsburgh - Nebraska football game Saturday are still available, according to an announce-ment made Monday by John K. Selleck, secretary of the ath-letic board. If necessary special bleachers will be crected at the ends of the stadium to accommodate the record crowd expected to be in attendance at the game.

outs for the plays to be given

afternoon at 2:30 p. m. Prof. F. A. Stuff, and Instructors Mrs. Dickey and Herbert Yenne will be the judges. There are still a few more medicine at Omaha

openings and those interested should leave their names and ad-dresses at the parsonage, 1417 R. or phone B3117, some time this HILDA BURKE OFFERS

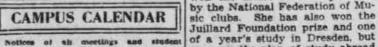
Thirty-five rushees and actives were present at the rush party. Games and contests of different kinds were played after which refreshments were served. Profess and Mrs. F. A. Stuff and Reverend and Mrs. W. C. Fawell, honorary Prominent Chicago Soloist members of Wesley Players, were

chaperones. Miss Ingeborg Neilsen had charge of the program, and Miss Verna Dunn prepared the refresh-ments. John Stenvall decorated Opera company, will give a recital in the Temple theater Monday, Oct. 21, at 3 p. m. Miss Burke made her debut about a year ago the rooms in the Wesley Players colors.

LORING PLANS TO PRESENT RECITAL **ON INDIAN LORE**

Giovanni.' Tuesday, Oct. 15, at 11 a. m., the school of fine arts convocation will present at the Temple theater Harold Loring, lecture recitalist and pianist on the music of the

American Indian. Mr. Loring spent many years during the Roosevelt administra-tion living among the Indians of the west and recording their prim-tive music in order that if would Rusticana " with an order down Rusticana," with an opera comitive music in order that it would not be lost. The music of the Pasmine where the center of gravity lies in order to locate the correct the correct position for the wings. Should be fail in any of these calculations, the plane would not be at all stable pany of Baltimore. She was the winner of the prize offered for the bast soloist by the Baltimore Symphony orchestra in 1926 and the following year she won the music contest sponsored by the National Federation of Mu-



Notices of als meetings and studen Notices will be printed in this columns of the Daily Nobraskan if turned in al the office in the basement of University hall. Notices should arrive at the Nobraskan office at least two days in advance of the event opera.

Tuesday, Oct. 14.

Rally for returning Cornhusker football team, 9:40 a.m., Rock

Fine arts convocation, Harold

Loring, 11 a. m., Temple. Sigma Eta Chi, 7 p. m., Ellen Smith hall. Pershing Rifles tryouts, 5 p. m.

drill field.

Phi Tau Theta, 7 p. m., Wesley Foundation house, 1417 R street. Passion Play rehearsal, 7:30 p. m., collseum.

Wednesday, Oct. 15.

World Forum, noon, Nebraskan hotel.

A. S. A. E. meeting, 7:30 p. m., agricultural engineering building. Awgwan advertising staff meet-ing, 8 p. m., Awgwan office.

Memorial Motives. ic students. The Nu-Meds have a banquet every month at which var-ilus speakers on medical subjects are heard. It publishes a paper, the Nu-Med News, which is dis-Dean Stanton spent fifty years of his life on the Iowa State campus, from 1870 until his death in 1920. During this time he was instrumental in securing a set of tributed at each panquet. On preten chimes which are a part of medic day in May all medical stu-dents are guests of the college of the present carillon, and furnish-ing a fund for the purchase of more chimes. A suggestion in his

will of a memorial was carried out through the addition of the new twenty-six bell carillon.

The dedicatory program for the carillon was broadcast over radio **RECITAL HERE SOON** station WOI, Iowa State college of agriculture, and in an announce-ment received from Ames today it was stated that Anton Brees, celebrated Belgian carilloneur, will play in a concert next Sunday from 3 to 4 p. m.; the last fifteen minutes of which will be broadcast over station WOI. Regular carilion concerts will be broadcast from Hilda Burke, young American oprano with the Chicago Civic 7:10 to 7:30 on Tuesday and Saturday mornings

THOMAS RICE VISITS DR. CONDRA MONDAY buttal arguments.

She is one of the six soloists house in Chicago will be opened counties.



Deadline Set by Professor White for Entrants: Three Selected.

Those who expect to try for po sitions on the debate teams chosen to discuss the jury question are to register with Prof. H. A. White at 122 Andrews hall not later than noon on Tuesday. Drawings for sides will be posted about 3 p m. that afternoon on the bulletin board in University hall.

Trials will be held at University hail 106 Thursday evening, Oct. 17, beginnnig at 7:30. Men will be called in small groups, each speaker having eight minutes, to include both presentation and re-

The three best speakers as rated as Aida with the Chicago opera and later appeared as Nedda in "Pagliacci" and Elvira in "Don United States soil survey in the United States for the United States are reader in the three best speakers as rated by the judges Thursday evening, irrespective of sides in the trials. central district of the United will constitute the negative against States, was in the office of Dr. Oxford on Nov. 21. Two men for chosen for the performances of George E. Condra Monday. Mr. the affirmative side will be sent to debate against the University of Rice, assisted by Mr. Hays, soil to debate against the University of survey worker in this district for Towa at the annual convention of next month. Miss Burke was born in Baltimore, twenty-three years soil investigations in the fields of Des Moines on Nov. 8. Other en-Knox, Cedar, Colfax and Stanton gagements for this trip are pend-

> Pershing Rifles, Founded Here in 1892, Is Rapidly Becoming National

> among cadets, he organized Var-sity Rifles. That year the Rifles Omaha among similar organiza-

> trophy. Pershing Rifles the next year and Several other companies has carried this name for thirty- petitioned and will be in seven years. The company has been active continuously except during the war when it was tem-porarily disbanded. Members are picked from the basic course by

Pershing Rifles is an organiza- appear before noon-day luncheon tion of basic course R. O. T. C. clubs. The personnel is limited to students which owes its birth to General John J. Persbing. In 1892 drills once a week and holds a banquet once a month. Members Pershing as first lieutenant was are denoted by a brassard of cadet commander at Nebraska, As an incentive for better drill times with their uniform.

Two years ago Pershing Rifles entered a drill competition in with the founding of a second omaha among similar organizations and won the coveted Omaha then companies have been ophy. The organization was named Illirois, Iowa, and Northwestern. petitioned and will be installed

picked from the basic course by virtue of their proficiency in man-ual of arms and soldierly appear-ance. Tryouts are held once each semester and prospective members are voted on by the active members. The Nebraska company last year gave exhibition drills at sev-eral campus functions and this year have planned several trips to the national colonel and adjutant

Island depot.