BARBS FEATURE STAGE SHOW IN INITIAL PARTY

- Program of Vaudeville Is Included in First All University Dance.

LOCAL MUSICIANS PLAY

Fourteen of Faculty Make
Up Band for Saturday Night Affair.

A large crowd attended the first All University party held last night in the colliseum. The Uni-versity Studio orchestra, made up of fourteen professors and instructors in the university furnished the music. The colliseum was a mass of color.

Promptly at 10 o'clock the cur-tains on the stage were drawn back and the dimly lighted interior revealed three half suns, from be hind which appeared two dancing girls. The first sun, smaller than the others slowly drew apart and the girls in slave costumes, fol-lowed them slowly across the stage. The next sun broke spart and there appeared two more girls dressed in Chinese coatumes. As the girls followed the first two all moved slowly across the stage, the lights were brightened and there appeared at the back of the stage a large silver sun forming the background for the throne of Miss Sophia Christopulos, queen of the ball. At the side of the stage appeared Morris Paulser, singing "My Song of the Nile."

Identity of Dancers. The dancing girls were students of the Flavia Waters studio. Armenta Westbrook and Constance McBride were the slave dancers, Mary Elizabeth Hall. Lois Lahla were Chinese dancers, and Betty Betty Benham and Virginia Hall Chinese dancers, and the Oriental dancers. Gahita Hill, was the tiny speciality covered, dancer. Viola Butt directed the A med

Another feature of the party was the entertainment by the Vagabond Hawaiian trio. This group of vaudeville performers seemed to please the crowd with their clever numbers. When the festivity was at its height 2,000 colored baloons were dropped down on the dance floor from the top of the building.

Give Favors.

Favors were given to the chaperones for the evening. The ladies

received feathered fans and the men were given small brightly colored China elephants. were Professor and Mrs. ness, Captain and Mrs. Crissy, Professor and Mrs. Caldwell, Professor and Mrs. Peterson and Mr. Flood.

ger, and Gordon Williams (stage ettings and decoration; Carolyn White and Magdalene Lebsack) in

Architecture in Phi Mu's Home Is Old English

The new home of the Phi Mu social sorority on R street is of old English architecture, and is located to face the proposed extension of Fifteenth street.

The old English scheme is further carried out in the living room and reception room with heavy cak beams supporting the ceilings, and in the library with massive oak furniture. The furnishings throughout the house are sugges-The furnishings tive of old Saxon style. The floors are carpeted in shades of mauve. with green and rust color predominating in the library and living room.

The dining and serving rooms and kitchen are in the basement, and are flanked on the south by a rock garden. The thirty rooms of the house provide living and sleeping quarters for thirty-two mem-

No emblems appear on the exterior of the building or on the first floor, so that it may have a nomelike appearance, according to Mildred Mayborn, president of the local chapter.

GILMAN TO NEW ZEALAND. La Selle Gilman, graduate of the school of journalism last spring, is enroute to New Zealand where he will work on the Christ Church

Sun at Christ Church. MISS M'FEELY VISITS CAMPUS A visitor at the office of Prof. Hattie Plum Williams last week was Miss Frances McFeely, newly

appointed field director of the Neoraska Red Cross, Miss McFeely is a former university student.

Iowa university has abandoned "hazing" of freshmen in favor of a period of organized orientation.

But two of Iowa's university's deans, the oldest and the youngest are native-born lowans.

Judiciary Committee

Of Council to Meet Judiciary committee of the Interfraternity council will meet this afternoon and also Sunday afternoon, Oct. 5, in place of the meeting which was to have been held Saturday, Sept. 27. Announcement was made by Wray Russell. member of the committee.

CHURCH COUNCIL SETS DATES FOR WINTER PARTIES

The Methodist Student council met at the Temple building at noon, Friday, when a general program of the year's work was outlined, and two new officers were names, Gertrude Marsh, corres-ponding secretary, and Donald Sigler, publicity chairman. Among other items of business,

the dates for the Student council parties were set aside. They are

oct. 17—Party, Ag campus.
Oct. 17—Party, Ag campus.
Dec. 2—Christmas party.
Jan. 23—Winter sports party.
March 24—April Fool party.
May 8—Picnic, Epworth park.
May 23—May breakfast.

Officers of the Methodist Stu-dent council are: Bereniece Hoff-man, president; Mildred Miller, vice president; Ingborg Neilson, secretary: Myron Kelly, treasurer: Gertrude Marsh, corresponding secretary: and Donald Sigler. publicity chairman.

TASSELS WILL SELL TICKETS FOR PLAYERS

Women's Pep Society Have Charge Admissions Campaign.

HOLD MEETING TUESDAY

Tassels, women's pep organization, will conduct the season ticket suns across the stage the third campaign for University Players sun parted and two girls in oriental costumes appeared. As they announcement by Charles Hoff, business manager of the players,

Plans for the campaign have been drawn up by officers of the Tassels, Hoffman stated, and preparations are being made to cover the entire city. According to the plans, the forty-eight members of Tassels will be divided into four groups of twelve each. These will be headed by different members

of the society.
Emma McLaughlin, Sarah Pickard, Mabel Heyne, and Lucille Ledwith will act as leaders of the four groups. City campus, agri-cultural campus, faculty and city schools will constitute the four divisions of Lincoln which will be

A meeting of Tassels will be held in Ellen Smith hall Tuesday at 12 o'clock where Sally Pickard, retiring president, will present the sales plans and complete the organization for the campaign. Officers for the coming year will also be selected at this meeting.

Keim, Professor and Mrs. Hark- Facka Lists New Editorial Workers as First Step For Semester.

Those people responsible for the party were Alan Williams, director; Martin Klinger, Ernest Klinman as the initial step in preparation for the ensuing semester was announced yesterday by Don Facka, editor in chief of the col-Don lege of agriculture publications. Plans for the first issue, which is scheduled to appear Oct. 10 have been completed and are well under way according to Facks.

"The organization of the editorial staff is on a different plan than it has been previously," he ex-plained "and will include a representative of nearly every activity and student organization on the campus, as well as those who have had previous experience on the publication.' Vacancies Fulfilled.

The organization and personnel of the business staff remains the same except for the fulfillment of vacancies occurring through failure of some members to return to school. The complete editorial staff which will have charge of the Countryman for the next semester is as follows: Editor-in-chief, Don Facket assistant editors. Harlan Bollman, George Rounds, Von Seggern; home economics editor. Eula Bec Martin: assistant economics editors, Lilly Danielson, Mabel Bignell, and Eva

Campus news editor, John Mc-Clean, who will be assisted by Eleanor Dixon, Vernon Miller, Ha-Smith and George Shrdbolt, Otto Dillon will act as Four-H club editor and will be assisted by Birdie Erskine, Louis E. Miller and Jesse Livingston. Those in charge of the alumni notes will be Webster and Viola Jasa. In addition the new staff includes eight contributing writers who are as follows: Glenn Burton, Greth Dunn, William F. Johnson, Arthur Kozelka, Myrle White, Dora Wood,

Freda Beebe and Hazel Benson. Plans for a subscription drive among the students to be carried on during the coming week have been completed by Fred Siefer and Jesse Bilyeu, assistant circulation managers, and Emory Fahrney,

business manager. THETA XI NATIONAL

Edward P. Hamilton, vice president of the John Wiley & Sons company, inc., and grand president of Theta Xi fraternity, will visit the local Alpha Epsilon chapter today, Monday and Tuesday.

D. G.'S, SIGMA PHI SIGMA GET FIRST

Of Grecks to Select Football Seats.

DRAWING WAS SATURDAY

Admissions Are Awarded by Lottery System: All Have Fair Chance.

Student football tickets were drawn at I o'clock Saturday by William McCleery in accord with the lottery system of sales which was inaugurated last year. Drawing took place at the student actions of the pioneers on the Doane lateral with but also falls in that category among the state university instructors.

Fecord from Ancestors.

T can only account for my record of non-absence from classes.

Gamma of the sororities for choice of seats. The drawing of all tickets like I am set to follow suit. ference of seats given to applicants. First on the list will receive the better sents:

Quann. Edward
suprum. Esther
Mackey, Mcnard
Kanne Kappa Garema
Xi Pat Phi
Richards. Charintle
Armitage, George
Hugten, J. C.
Costie, Leouard
Mail, Robert
Krise, George Kappa Delta
Paotz, Arthur
Cracaer, Julia
Philips, Greenhald
Biaari, Kari
Pr Kappa Alpha
Beaman, Froyd
Phi Gamma Petta
Tiftany, Alfred
Moorie, George
Bioger, Cifferd
Hinchaw, J. O.
Kerr, Bay
Mengler, Bianley
Alpha Detta Theta
Kennedy, Ciarrens
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Gamma Phi Beta
Sackett, Harry
Sommer, Ida
Pizer, Bosaline

Oldfield, Barney
Kiser, Constance
Dillon, Otto
Pin Delta Theta
Craig, Donaid
Watson, Lloyd
Clema, Joe
Moore, Herbert
Reet, C. E.
Bioom, Edward
McGeahan, Beati
Amen, Ruth
Sweet, Leon
Theta Phi Alpha
Diers, Louise
Milne, Harriet
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Wright, Thottus
Wolfe, Marion,
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Zeta Beta Tau
Jensen, Dorothy
Moore, Heien
Faton, Kenneth
Jacobson, Leona
Eppler, Frank
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COMMENCE TOMORROW

Director Reed Announces Courses: Registration Any Time Monday.

Night school at the University Nebraska begins tomorrow Announcement of courses and registration is made today by A. A. Reed, director of the exter-nion division which sponrors the university's night classes. Anyone desiring to enroll should register through Mr. Reed's office at the

university any time Monday. Predictions of a record enrollment are made by Director Reed. Thirteen new subjects have been added to the twenty-three taught last year and a corresponding in crease in registration is anticided advance enrollment indicates that many more will be registered in night school this year than ever before, Mr. Reed says. New Subjects.

New subjects offered to night classes during the first semester foundry work at the request of a tural credit, the American short story, statistical methods, interior decoration, character education, the junior high school, business management of schools, psychology, principles of nursing, prob-lems of test construction, descriptive geometry and personal

The selection of subjects to be HEAD TO VISIT HERE offered again this year was based on their popularity last year and include history, art, business force casting, English composition, geography, engineering, philosophy and

1826, was a campus visitor during the past week. Mr. Shaupp is now an instructor in English at Ohio State university, Columbus, Ohio.

Since 1821 the night school program that the university has been gram at the university has been gram at the university has been gram at the university of Readquarters at the University of California and spent considerable time at the University of South-reach a new high mark this fall.

Swezey, 79, Has Been College Professor for Fifty Years But Never Absent Account Illness

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1930.

BY CLIFF F. SANDAHL.

A college professor for fifty years and never absent a day from his classroom because of illness.

tain such thoughts when he worked for a master's degree at

(Continued on Page 2.)

Friday Morning.

an address before Nebraska stu-dents in the Temple theater, at

pha Theta Chi fraternity

CHARGES OF ANIMAL

Poynter Unfamiliar With

Experiments Objected

To in Journal.

OMAHA-Charges that the

University of Nebraska college of medicine "inflicts torture upon

animals which degrades science

and scandalizes the school" were minimized by Dr. C. W. M. Poyn-ter, dean of the medical college.

The charges were made in a statement by C. E. Richard, man-aging director of the National

Anti-Vivisection society, at Chi-

cago. The society, he said, plans

to soon establish a branch in Ne-

braska to localize work of the or-

An article in the American

Journal of Physiology, describing

fasting experiments and accom-

charges. Richard termed the ex-

to horror and torture beyond the

Poynter Denies Charge

power of human description."

tion of sacrificing the life of

animal in the interest of benefit-

city from an epidemic. If the sac-

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Monday, Sept. 29.

Friday, Oct. 3.

Saturday, Oct. 4.

Alpha Tau Omega house party. Phi Gamma Delta house party.

Zeta Beta Tau house party. Sigma Phi Epsilon house party

Zeta Tau Alpha house party.

Omega Beta Pi house party. Pi Kappa Phi house party. Theta Chi house party.

Pi Kappa Alpha house party

Kappa Psi house party.

Chi Omega house party.

hearsal, 5 to 6 p. m.

The same question is in-

"prolonged subjection

ganization in that state.

periments

progress.

Such is the phenomenal record of Prof. Goodwin DeLoss Swezey, seventy-nine year old chairman and sole faculty mem-Two Groups Will Be First ber of the department of astronomy at the University of Nebraska.

It was exactly fifty years agoothis month that Mr. Swezey this month that professorial ca- you might can be life." he contin-launched upon his professorial ca- you might can be life." he contin-reer. And it was in the state of nine years of my life." he contin-reer. And it was in the state of nine years of my life." he contin-Nebraska where he began his ued. "And I have never asked for teaching at Doane college, Crete.

After serving in the capacity of my classroom duties during the professor of sciences at Doane for fourteen years. Professor Swezey in 1896 went to the University of Nebrasia and the Capacity of When young Swezey was unted from Beloit university When young Swezey was grad-uated from Beloit university, Wis-consin, back in 1872, he had no idea he would some day be a col-

Nebraska where he is still active to this day. He was not only one of the pioneers on the Doane fac-

vities office.

Sigma Phi Sigma has first option of fraternities and Delta plained "I come from a family damma of the sororities for choice noted for its long life and it looks

cause he was of Congregational faith he chose the seminary at RUSSIA CLAIMED BIG Dr. Clark Talks on Nation At Temple Convocation

shudier, George
House, Esther
Cales, Eva
Burr, John
Chkema Apia,
Bloom, Edward
Blonger, Ralph
Aliversituand, C. F.,
Korff, Faul
Para, Dale
Delta Tau Delta
Dwyer, Vincent
McAdi, Mary
Deme, Willie
Horan, Evelyn
Duchas, Dodley
Zeta Tau Alpha
Tau Kapa Epsion
Harrow, Joseph
Globa, Rarold
Lumbda Gamma
Thelas, Dorothy
Ecket, Alice
Orcutt, Nelias
Jogger, Cectl
Sueance, John
Alpha Tau Omera
Palmer, Howard
Patterson, Mary
Ellen
Venner, Merwin Mait, Robert Krise, George Delta Beta Volenahi, E. H. Volenahi, E. H. Valmoor, Marvin Steine, Maurine Alpha Gammo Rho Zim-serman, Dorochy Muses, Evans Alpha Fhi McFarkind, Fred Sunderman, Lester Acatix Bertosh, Milited Philips, Robert Johannes, Audrey Svoc. Harry Phi Alpha Delta Groothen, Eimer Buhrman, Ruth

Ellen Kramer, Merwin Anha Theta Chi Janoeth Clarvere (hamberlin, Hamiliotagett, Forrest Romer, William Lamburn, Rayme Carter, Opal Bieler, Herbert Schiller, John Kind, Edward Tepley, L. J. Holloran, Kennel Bisker, Roscoe on Page 2.

NEW TEACHERS ADDED TO BIZAD DEPARTMEN

Snyder Replaces Hiller A Insurance Instructor; Cuneo Joins Staff.

Several new instructors in the college of business administration have been announced by Dean J E. Le Rossignol. In the departmen of economics Ivan V. Snyder of the Northwestern National Insurance company will teach courses instead of John Hiller, who has gone to San Antonio, Tex., as vice president of an insurance company there. James A. Cuneo, instructor in Spanish last year, this year will teach economic

Two fellows, W. Ray McCart-ney, on leave from Southwestern college at Winfield, Kas., and Raymond C. Dean, who received his B. S. degree here last year, will assist in economics while working on advanced degrees.

In the department of business organization, C. O. Swayzee, formerly of Columbia university, the new title of assistant professor of personnel management. Mott comes to the University of Nebraska from the University of Michigan as an instructor in ac-

Miss Martha C. Weaver of Falls City who received her A. M. degree in business administration last year, has been appointed an assistant in business research der T. Bruce Robb. She will help in preparing departmental bulletins published under the title of "Nebraska Studies in Business." Twenty-five of these have been issued and a number more will be published during the coming year. Miss Weaver last year held the C. H. Rudge memorial fellowship.

ANDERSON MAKING RESEARCH STUDIES

T. W. Anderson, who last year taught anatomy courses at the university, this year is doing research work at the University of Minnesota. His place is being filled by W. R. Carter, who for a number of years has taught zoology at the Peru state normal school.

AG GRADUATE HAS MANAGERIAL JOB

Harry Fullbrook, former college are groundless," Poynter said. of agriculture student, is now sec retary and manager of the Grover C. Elmore Poultry company of Tinley Park, Ill. He is a brother of E. S. Fullbrook, associate professor of marketing.

Hahn Visits Pershing Rifles Headquarters

As a result of a trip to Califor-nia last summer, Carl J. Hahn, The history of night schools in Lincoln dates back fifteen years when first classes were given by ganization of Pershing Rifles, hon-Visits on N. U. Campus

Roscoe F. Shaupp, who received his A. B. degree in Nebraska in 1926, was a campus visitor during gram at the university extension division in me chanical engineering and founcy work at the request of a local industrial firm.

Since 1921 the night school probership Rifles for membership Rifles for membership this fall. On his trip headquarters at the University of

1.000 ATTEND AG RECEPTION LAST EVENING

Many Go to Annual Student Get-Together Held on Adjoining Campus.

FACULTY MAKE UP FUND

Teaching Staff Provide Money for Program, Refreshments. lege professor. Nor did he enter

Nearly a thousand attended the annual reception for students tak-ing agriculture and home economthe same university and which he received in 1876. Instead he had aspirations to beics which was given last evening in the activities building on the agricultural college campus. Chancome a minister of the gospel! So the next move for him was to cellor E. A. Burnett and various some theological seminary and bedeans and faculty members of both the downtown and agricultural college campuses were present to officially welcome the stu-dents on the out-city campus.

The reception was made possible by contributions of the agricultural college faculty members who gave of their personal funds to provide music, entertainment, and refreshments for their student

tertainment.

Elaborate Decorations. An elaborate decoration scheme

NEBRASKA GRADUATE '05 was followed in the popular fall motif Greenery, myriads of flow-"Russia is the greatest factor ers, and fall colors were employed in the making of future world history," said Dr. John Davidson Clark, University of Nebraska in touching off the interior of the first public appearance of the activities building for the recepsort for many of the new memactivities building for the recep-The party was sponsored by the social committee of the agricul-

the Friday morning convocation. sists of the following persons:
Prof. P. A. Downs, chalrman;
Miss Gladys Ruby, Miss Susan El-During his undergraduate days Dr. Clark was a member of Alwell, Prof. E. B. Engle, and Prof. Dr. Clark bases his statements on the result of a tour he took C. C. Minteer.

tural college faculty which con-

The following acted on the subwith a party of twenty-five proommittees for the party: Prof. C. C. Wiggans, decoration; fessors and economists during the last year. This tour was made the purpose of securing information concerning the Soviet government. During the tour the Evelyn Metzger, publicity; Prof. H. C. Filley, reception; Prof. C. C. Minteer, finance

members of the party had the co-operation of the soviets. A member of the government ac-ompanied the group on the tour, hich lasted five weeks, and dur-LAMBDA GAMMAS RENT NEW HOME; ig the trip, he allowed the party PLEDGE 20 GIRLS

o investigate all phases of the government, industry, and social

were pledged as follows. Lola Engelhart, Margretta Sol-berg, Mildred Worthman, Carolyn will be made. Wickham, Susanne Harlen, Luella Plumer, Lillian Degner, Magda-iene Lebsack, Cornelia Fehner, Gladys Wallin, Stella Jespersen, Alvina Zastrow, Florence Gebhard, Ethyle Neitzel, Martha Bakenhus, Ruth Erck, Edna Neitzel, Mildred Mathre, Mildred Swanson and Anna Brinkn an

KATHERINE JENSEN IS HIGH SALES GIRL

Receives Box of Candy as Award for W.A.A. Work At Football Game.

Katherine Jensen was high panying blood tests performed on dogs, was the basis for Richard's salesgirl for the W. A. A. concession at the freshman-varsity game on Saturday afternoon and was awarded a box of candy. Alberta Curtis was a close second. In: Earl Hayter of Bartlett, N. D. lacking only \$1.80 of Miss Jensen's total.

Informed of the statement, Dr. Poynter stated he was not familsion for the regular football games with the experiment comof the season which will begin on plained of. "It may have been Saturday are rapidly being filled. conducted during the summer ses-Any girl wishing to sell candy and sion," he said. "In any event apples at the games may sign her name on the bulletin board at the Sprague, '30, of Tulsa, Oki. such experiments are not now in women's gymnasium or may no-"However, sanely considered, tify Bereniece Hoffman, concessuch arguments involve the ques-

sion manager. Saleswomen are admitted to all of the football games free of ing and frequently saving human charge and are eligible to win the prizes which are offered to the volved when a horse is innoculated highest. At the close of the seawith dyptheria that the serum so son a grand prize will be awarded obtained may be used to save a to the champion saleswoman

rificing of a dog is involved in an WESLEY PLAYERS experiment to determine effect of SEEKING MEMBERS nutrition and possibly save numerous children, the result is to There are a few openings in the

me worthy. We are and always membership of Wesley Players, national organization, for those have met all requirements of the humane society in our experiwho are interested in religious ments. Such charges of cruelty dramatics. Names, addresses and telephone numbers should be left with either Ingeborg Nielsen, 425 University Terrace, B3732, or at the Wesley Foundation parsonage. Dean Gossard has spent several Monday, Oct. 6. A get-together tauqua circuits, and has traveled among the colleges of the south. Vesper choir tryouts, Ellen ning, Oct. 10. Smith hall, 4 to 5 p. m. Vesper choir, old members re-

R. O. T. C. SUITS TO

in military science, will be fitted soon. style long trousers will replace the hand mechanical engineering been selected by lows university been selected by lows university officials to aid in orientation and power plant at lows university.

PLANS TO START PUBLICITY DRIVE

A pian to enlarge the local chap-A plan to enlarge the local chap-ter was discussed and passed at a business meeting held by Sigma Upsilon, national literary frater-nity, last Friday afternoon in Pro-fessor Wimberly's office. The plan, as outlined by J. Harris Gable, is that in order to enlarge the mem-ber bus a publicity scampaign is bership a publicity scampaign is necessary to acquaint the student body with the aims and purposes

of this organization. A social meeting of this frater-nity is to be held next Sunday evening at the apartment of Prof. Orin Stepanck, 1712 E street, at which time members and invited guests will read some of their original poetry and prose.

BAND, CHEER LEADERS ADD ZEST TO GAME

Both Put Pep in Battle of Freshmen - Varsity at

Stadium Saturday.

ROBB IS NEW CAPTAIN Music by the Nebraska R. O. T. C. band and cheer leading sponsored by the Innocents added zest to the annual Varsity-Freshmen football game staged in Memorial stadium Saturday after-

The evening's program was of a strictly informal nature, with dancing, games, and get acquainted stunts, featuring the enversity and lowa university

games at Lawrence, Kas., and lowa City, Ia., respectively. During the half, under the lead-ership of the new band captain Gene Robb, the band paraded around the track. This was the

Cheer Leaders Work Out. The organized cheering was led by aspirants for cheer leader. This was their first opportunity to demonstrate their ability in public. Heretofore, the work they have done has been in connection with the regular classes held for those interested in the art of yell

These classes have been spon-L. I. Frisbie, entertainment; Miss sored by the Innocents in an en-Ruth Staples, refreshments. Miss deavor to make the cheer leading Prof. at games more effective. Herbert Yenne, dramatic instructor, given the men instruction in the proper methods in throwing the voice, and in the proper manner of appealing to a crowd to obtain the best results.

Classes will continue during Lambda Gamma, national soror- ested in getting into these may Lambda Gamma, national sorority for Lutheran girls, has moved into the former Alpha Chi Sigma B6953. At the Texas A & M bouse at 1620 R, where they are to live for the coming year. Previous to this time the sorority had no chapter house. Twenty girls who may wish to enter into the were pledged as follows: competition. Following this

The men who tried out at the Frosh-Varsity game were: Art Pinkerton, Bud Bailey Mickel, Norman Hoff, George Mickel, Norman Hoff, Harold Nelson, Howard Nelson, Vern Place, Clark Powell, and Ralph Rogers.

MANY GEOLOGISTS VISIT DEPARTMENT

Recent visitors at the department of geology offices have been: Gale E. Calder, '29, of Bartlesville, Okl.; Vernon Hess, '29, of Tulsa, Okl.; C. F. Smalley, '28, of Semi-nole, Okl.; William Stuckey, '29, of Norman, Okl.; Vinton Bray, '29, of Tampico Tamps, Mexico; Miller, '29, of Amarillo, Tex.; Harold Smedley, '29, of Tulsa, Okl.; L. A. Woodward, '26, of Tulsa, Okl.; John Watt, United States engineer at Kansas City; W. W. Mc Donald, '22, of Wichita Falls, Tex. A. P. Allison, '25, of Dallas, Tex. Nels Georgeson, '29, of Iowa City Gerald Young of Fort Scott, Kas. Claire Matheny, '26, of Shawner Places in the W. A. A. conces-ion for the regular football games ford, Pa.; Marlin Christiensen, 28, of Tampico Tamps, Mexico; Laird '18, of Tampico Tamps Mexico: Clarence Lee, '26, of Bartlesville, Okl., and Robert D.

GOSSARD WILL SPEAK

First Affair of Society the Kansas City park system.

Scheduled for Oct. 1 They will proceed to St. Louis Tuesday for a week of excursions In Temple.

Dean H. L. Gossard, dean of university, will speak on "Making Adjustments to New Situations" at the first meeting of World Forum to be held on Wednesday, Oct. 1, in the Temple at 12 p. m. 1417 R street, B3117, before noon of his summers lecturing in chau-He has lectured for the student

ARRIVE THIS WEEK

One thousand seven hundred new uniforms for the R. O. T. C cadets at the university are due to arrive early this week. Freshmen and sophomores, who are required to take the basic courses of the course of quired to take the basic courses chairman will be selected very

HOLD CONCLAVE HERE OCT. 2-4

Alpha Chapter at Nebraska Is Host to National Organization.

SESSION IS BIENNUAL

National Heads of Society Will Conduct Meetings; Plan Full Program.

Twenty-sixth anniversary con-clave of Sigma Tau will be held in Lincoln on Oct. 2, 3 and 4. Alpha chapter at Nebraska university will be host for this regular biennal session of the national or-ganization. Delegates will attend from twenty chapters, coming from colleges as far away as Flor-

ida and Washington. Sigma Tau is the honorary engineering fraternity founded at the University of Nebraska in 1904. It has for its purpose the recognition of scholarship and promise of attainment among the junior and senior engineering students.

National Officers To Preside. All arrangements for the business meetings and entertainment of the delegates have been comnational secretary-treasurer. G. F. Briggs, president of Alpha chapter. The national officers chapter. The national officers John C, Stevens, president, of Portland, Ore. C. A. Sjogren, of Lincoln, M. H. Cook, of Berwyn, Ill., and H. W. Fish, of Seattle, Wash., will preside at the meetings. John C. Stevens, present national president, is a graduate of Nebraska university, 1904. He is at present a consulting engineer with offices in Portland.

The convention opens on Thurs-day afternoon with registration. An informal smoker, with Alpha chapter acting as host, is to be held that evening at the N club room in the coliseum. sessions begin Friday morning, lasting until Saturday noon. All meetings are to be held in the Dramatic club room in the Temple building. A luncheon will be held Friday noon at the Lincoln chamber of commerce dining rooms. A banquet will be held in the University club rooms Friday eve-ning; all delegates will be further entertained the rest of the evening by Alpha chapter members. All business meetings, luncheons, the banquet, or any other meetings are open to all Sigma Taus

and Sigma Tau alumni. Will Inspect Campus An inspection tour of the uni-versity campus and state capitol building will be made Saturday morning. The delegates will at-tend the Texas A. & M.-Nebraska game in a group that afternoon. Delegates will represent the

twenty chapters located at the

following colleges or universities: collowing colleges or universities
University of Nebraska.

Kansas State Agricultural college.

Cregon State college.

University of Colorado.

Vashington State college.

University of Ulinois

University of Colorado.

Pennsylvania State college.

University of Manasa.

University of Manasa.

University of Morth Dakota.

University of Idaho.

Oklahoma A & M. college.

University of Idaho.

Oklahoma A & M. college.

South Dakota State School of Mines.

University of Florida.

Municipal University of Akron.

University of New Mexico.

University of Pittsburgh.

ENGINEERS GO TO ST. LOUIS MONDAY

Students Will Attend Fall Meeting of A. S. C. E. This Week.

Seventeen senior students in civil engineering at the University of Nebraska will attend the fall meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers at St. Louis this week. They are: Marian L. Baker, John Beatty, Lloyd K. Barnhill, Ervine L. Bennett, Lyman Bray, Carlos Cartagena, Thomas Cowger, R. A. Dooson, Ted Graham, Lowell K. Putnam, Rex. R. Reed, Stanley Schure and LeRoy J. Snyder, The group, accompanied by Prof. H. J. Kesner, will leave Lin-coln today and spend Monday in Kansas City inspecting city water

works. Missouri river bridges, and

and tours about the city Engineering Addresses. Besides visits to points of intermen and head of the mathematics est to engineers in St. Louis, the department at Nebraska Wesleyan Nebraska students will hear addresses on engineering topics at the convention and also attend the student conference of the American Society of Civil Engineers held in conjunction with the main

Friday they have three optional tours which they may take; one down the St. Louis river front from a harbor boat, one of the St conferences held each year in Louis municipal airport and the Estes Park and is an authority on other of the new terminals of the ARRIYE THIS WEEK vocational adjustments and guid- St. Louis Electric Terminal Rail-

A committee of 92 persons has