POLITICIANS SET

CLEATS FOR FAL

Yellows Get Jump on Foes:

Blues Meet Tonight;

Barbs Later.

CLIQUES MAY SERENADE

Williams States Non-Greeks

Might Try Crooning

for Votes.

By POLITICUS.

way the three recognized factions

have taken up their work this sea-

ready met this week, another is meeting tonight and the third

party, nonfraternity, is undecided

Blues Meet Tonight.

faction, Wally Frankfurt could not

be reached Wednesday night but, formal announcement of this was

made by Boyd Von Seggern, vice

Greek letter faction, had its meet-

ing Tuesday night at the Sigma

faction leader, the group will as-

Bright Prospects Loom.

nesday evening by the "powers"

(Continued on Page 2,)

Before Serious Damage

Is Done.

from a fire that started in the

basement coal bin about 3 o'clock

yesterday afternoon. One side of

the bin and the floor above were

in flames when Forrest Gaskill

fire department.

smelled the smoke and called the

were in the house at the time man-

aged to keep the blaze under con-

The joists at the end of the base-

ment were destroyed and the whole

termined, will be covered by insur-

HAS ARTICLE IN

MONTHLY REVIEW

Esther S. Anderson, instructor

in geography, has published a re-

cation on agricultural climatology,

by Enrique Alcaraz. The review was published in the October edi-

tion of the magazine, Economic

In this review Miss Anderson

presents the classification of cli-

mates and the physical charac-teristics and biological relation-

ships of the different regions of

The magazine Economic Geog-

Mass. Miss Anderson has had two

CABINET MEETS

Cabinet of the agricultural col-

lege Y. M. C. A. held a meeting in the "Y" rooms in Agricultural

hall Tuesday evening. Greth Dunn,

president of the group, presided. The cabinet discussed plans for a

fellowship committee, freshman council and church affiliation sur-

Members of the cabinet are Del-

chian Nash, campus affairs; Ber-

nice Wischmeier, church affilia-

tion; Byron Tharp, student fellow-ship; Ralph Bush, freshman coun-

cil: Milan Austin, Hoover-China

project; Aaron Niebaum, member-

ship; Harlan Bollman, publicity;

Raiph Copenhaver, social; Ramey Whitney, speakers.

TUESDAY NIGHT

AG Y. M. C. A.

Geography

fellowship

trol until the firemen arrived.

downstairs of the house

MISS ANDERSON

Members of the fraternity who

Phi Kappa Psi fraternity house narrowly escaped serious damage

semble sometime this week.

The Yellow Jackets, minority

president of the Blue Shirts.

The faction scheduled to begin

One fraternity faction has

as to its meeting time.

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1930

COUNCIL NAMES OCTOBER 20 FOR FALL ELECTION

. Four Class Presidents and fore the judge in the "first moot Honorary Colonel Will Be Selected.

RULES ARE UNCHANGED

Student Representatives to to ring the bell in Old Main. Have Complete Control of Polls.

Fall election date, at which time the student body will go to the polls to indicate its preference as to class presidents and an honor-ary colonel, was set as Oct. 20 at the Student council meeting Wed-

nesday evening.

It was decided by the council, after a report by Boyd Von Seggern, chairman of the committee on election laws, that the regular election rules adhered to in the past would be enforced again this year. Among other provisions the election by-laws of the past specify that there shall be no money spent by any political faction for election purposes, nor shall any printed matter be published. The entire supervision of the voting procedure at the polls will be under the complete jurisdiction of representatives of the council.

To Elect Four Officers. Only four offices will be open at the coming election, which will concern the campus political fac-. tions, namely the presidencies of the four respective classes. Nomi-nees for these offices will be picked from the various political factions on the campus—the yel-low jackets, the blue shirts and the

It was indicated at the council session that in the near future a more definite and rigid set of elec-tion rules would be slated and passed on. At present the rules now in use will suffice, especially in respect to the approaching elecis relatively small as compared with the voting ticket during the second semester and spring office

Election a Week Late. The fall election this year is scheduled a week later than usual. Previously Oct. 13 has been the

election date. According to the council rules factions must notify their members of a meeting for the selection of candidates at least four, and not more than six, days before the caucus. Since the official recogni- First Year Students Given tion of political factions by the council and announcement of their officers the council requirements have been strictly adhered to. After the candidates have been selected they will be filed in faction slates at the student activities office, prior to the date of election.

AG CLUB INITIATES 85 FIRST YEAR MEN

Dick Cole Gives Word That Sends Frosh Members Through Ropes.

Eighty-five freshmen were initiated into Ag club on the college of agriculture campus Wednesday night. Dick Cole, president of the organization, gave the word that sent this army of new men through the ropes.

Headed by Art Mauch and Em-

ory Fahrney, the entertainment committee had a lengthy program to offer. The stunt program began in front of the judging pavilion at 7 o'clock.

From the pavilion both old and new members adjourned to one of the barns where indoor events took place on a larger scale. A great deal of enthusiasm was displayed, according to Cole.

A lunch of doughnuts and eider was served by a committee which was headed by George Schmid. Cliff Jorgenson and Delphin Nash were other members of the re-Clarence committee. Clover and Harlan Bollman served

on the program committee. Another combined drive for members to Ag club and subscrib- dan Moros, descendant of the aners to the Cornhusker Country-man, publication of the college of He has worked among the Filiagriculture, was begun after the initiation was completed.

COLORADO FROSH FORCED TO WEAR GREEN HEADGEAR

BOULDER. Colo.-Freshmen traditions will go into effect im-mediately at the University of Colorado. Green caps will be the enforced style for freshman men. Smoking on the campus and tive Buying association.

The volume of business handled

walking on the lawns will not be indulged in by the freshman unless he wants to find himself be-

Sixty-eight sophomore cops, two from each fraternity, and twentyenforce these rules. They will also see that every freshman is on hand after each Colorado victory

SAYS CAPITOL WILL BE BEACON FOR EAST

Professor Cunningham Tells Rotarians Students Know Little Architecture.

LAUDS BARBOUR'S WORK

Speaking before the Lincoln Ro tary club at their weekly Tuesday luncheon Prof. Harry F. Cunningham, head of the newly created department of architecture told Ro-tarians that his department would adequately study the needs of the individual students, and that re-quirements would be purely individual. Going further he suggested that a traveling school of architec-ture to visit Europe be formed by

dents were entirely ignorant of architecture, which would in no way be detrimental to them, beto break down.

of his designs of prehistoric ani-mals from which the final designs for the capitol were made. "The state capitol will stand as a radi-

civilizations of the east," he said. Professor Cunningham was formerly the head draftsman of the Goodhue company and the individ-ual responsible for the final design of the state capitol tower.

SPONSORS FROSH

Opportunity to Talk Over Problems.

A freshman meeting, sponsored by the university Y. M. C. A., was held last night at the Temple in important meetings of the order to discuss freshman problems and experiences on the campus. The group was divided into four divisions, each with a different leader. The leaders were C. D. Hayes, general secretary of the university "Y": Meredith Nelson, William Kaplan, and Willard

The program consisted of round table discussions, with the intent of helping the new students to become familiar with university life and also receive whatever help possible by hearing the experiences of others. These meetings are held weekly, every Wednesday night, and offered an opportunity for enlarging one's acquaintance.

These discussions are now starting on their seventh year, and are day evening, when an discussion usually attended by thirty or forty on "What is Religion?" was carstudents. Everyone, however, is ried on by the forty-two persons in invited to attend future meetings There is a possibility of a fifth group being started in order to accommodate those that are employed in the evening, and cannot attend night meetings.

STATE VOLUNTEER RETREAT WILL BE HELD IN FREMONT

State student volunteer retreat will be held at the Boy Scout camp at Fremont Oct. 17, 18, and 19. Matias Cuadra, a national traveling secretary for the student volunteer movement, will be the leader. He is a son of Mohammecient Malay pirates of the Pacific. pinos both in the islands and in the United States

Freshmen With Neglectful Mothers . Are Perturbed by Topless Buildings, Handless Clock, and Large Boulder

braska graduates who are now doling out sheekles in order that Willie may follow in dear old Dad's trail blazing footsteps, have caused a good deal of anxiety and curiosity among the fresh-

ground are familiar sights, and having lived a year or among fellow students, all those dittie things that mother never revealed have been told them.

Points of Interest.

man, however, who sights a topless building, a handless clock, a sun dial of no apparent function, a large boulder, a rustic seat, and a fountain, to say nothing of the parties for which the univer-pharmacy and Library halls—in rity acted as sponsor there was al-themselves fit material for Ripley (Continued on Page 2.)

University hall, contrary to all

The building suffered its decapitation because, true to the adage, "Boys will be boys" and during the parties for which the univer-

Fraternity Cooperative Buys \$6,500 Worth of Groceries Each Month

In order to save at least ten cents on every dollar they spend for food, sixteen fraternities are operating the Fraternity Coopera-

by the association for one month is about \$6,500. Of this amount \$3,500 is spent for groceries, with

and 'he payment of accounts in taken care of after which there is a discussion of problems encountered by stewards at individ-

elect a president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer-buyer. The treasurer-buyer receives

the orders from the various stewident, and Russell Joynt, Hastings, is treasurer-buyer of the associa-

DO YOU WANT TO FLY TO SOONER GRID MIX?

Special Airplane Excursion Rate of \$49 Made for Oklahoma Game.

The Western Air Service corporation, regular operators of daily cause of the obvious fact that air passenger service between there would be no builtup barriers Omaha, Lincoln, Wichita and Oklahoma City, will, on Saturday. In pausing to speak on the state Oct. 11, operate a special football capitol he praised the work of excursion at reduced rates from capitol he praised the work of excursion at reduced rates from Prof. E. H. Barbour in the making Lincoln to the Oklahoma-Nebraska game at Norman.

Planes will leave Lincoln at 8 m., arriving in Oklahoma City at 12;50 p. m. for direct connec ant beacon to the more backward tion with Santa Fe railroad 1:15 m. train, arriving at Norman

Return trip may be made either Sunday, Oct. 12, or Monday, Oct. 13, leaving Oklahoma City at 7:30 a. m., arriving at Lincoln at 12:10 p. m. The special round trip rate is \$49.00. Stinson-Detroiter planes will be used. Reservations should

M. E. STUDENT COUNCIL IS TO MEET FRIDAY

Methodist student council will Temple cafeteria. This is one of the most important meetings of the year, as the newly elected representatives of the various churches will be present, in addition to the Methodist pastors and the teachers of the university students' Sunday school classes.

church of their choice. tee on the first all Methodist party at the Activities building on the agricultural campus, on Oct. 17.

OMITTED IN LAW PAPER'S STAFF

the newly selected student edi-

Nebraska section which includes articles, notes and recent cases.

the magazine.

And Friday Afternoons Pershing Rifles, a national basic course military organization; will hold tryouts o'clock Thursday and Friday on the drill field. All freshmen and sophomores who are tak-ing the basic course are eligible to try out. The candidates will be required to try out one night of the two.

Only a limited number of about 40 men will be taken into the organization at this time. The men will be selected on personal appearance, neatness and proficiency in the manual

BLACKMAN PUTS IN FOUR DAYS AT HARTINGTON

E. E. Blackman curator of the Nebraska State Historical society, has just returned from a trip of four days in the northeastern part of the state. He was with judge F. C. Radke of Tecumseh, and a **ELECTION PLUMS** company of people from the vicin-

The party assisted in cross sectioning an ancient Indian house on the Radke homestead, which is located about halfway between Hartington and Wynot. They left the scene of the find late Tuesday night, and the judge continued on o his home in Tecumseh.

SORORITIES ELECT OFFICERS FOR YEAR

Coeds Select Officials to Politically minded Universitatis **Guide Activities for** Nebraskensis is wending its way toward the campus plum orchard. Evidence of this is seen in the 1930-31.

Members of the various sorori-ties about the university campus have recently elected officers for the ensuing year. A list of these

new officials follows. Leading the members of Alpha Omicron Pi are the following of-ficers: Irene Dawson, president; Emma Moltingly, vice president; Elizabeth Evans, recording secretary; Lucille Hendricks, corresponding secretary; Madeline Westreasurer, and Madge oupal. Cheny, historian,

preparations tonight for the fall scramble over class presidencies is the Blue Shirt group, meeting at 7:30 o'clock at the Delta Upsi-ion house. The president of the Alpha Phis Elect. The following girls have been elected to hold offices in Alpha Phi sorority: Ruth Roberts, presi-Josephine Berggres, vice president: Helen Gates, corresconding secretary; Anne Amsden, recording secretary, and Mabe! Neale, treasurer.

Chi house upon call of the president, Neal S. Gomon. Alpha Xi Delta has elected Macia Swift, president; Dorcas The barbs however, have not Weatherby, vice president; Alice reached any conclusion as to when Van Seggern, corresponding secrethey should hold their initial sestary; Charlotte Wells, recording sion of this school year, but, in the words of Alan G. Williams secretary, and Clara Alay, treas-

Selected for executive duties in Alpha Chi Omega are: Ruth Amspoker. president; Gwendylon Hager vice president; Catherine Slaughter, treasurer; Margaret From statements uttered Wedof each of the three parties, pros-pects seem "bright" all around Orenke, corresponding secretary Edith Stahl, magazine editor, and Helen Pfeister, historian.

Miss Hayek Heads Group. Grace Anne Hayek has been chosen for president of the Alpha Delta Pis. Other officers are Mildred Swanson, vice president; Cora Statt, treasurer; Mary Gene PH PS HOUSE Cora Statt, treasurer; Mary Gene Hendricks, recording secretary. and Ethel Sievers, corresponding

Afternoon Blaze Thwarted | Secretary. The following officers are to lead Alpha Delta Theta sorority Anna Hood, president; Emma Mc-Laughlin, vice president; Lena Klein, recording secretary, and Ingeboig Neilson, treasurer. Leona McDonald, as president of Chi Omega sorority, has as her coworkers Bernice Palmquist, vice president; Eleanor Dixon, secre-

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NEBRASKA DELEGATES WILL GO TO BOULDER

Many Are Invited to Attend smoked up. The damage, the ex-tent of which has not yet been de-Engineering College Magazine Meeting. ance, members of the fraternity

BOULDER, Colo. - Approximately sixty engineers will be guests of the University of Colorado and the Colorado Engineer, the quarterly magazine of the en-gineers, on Oct 16, 17 and 18, Harvey Hillyard, editor of the maga-zine announced last Monday. These are the dates set for the tenth anview and criticism of "Climatolo-gia Agricola," a two volume publinual convention of Engineering College Magazine associated, an association of the magazines of twenty-four of the larger engin-eering school of the country. The delegates will be the editors and managers of each magazine and a few invited guests.

Plans Made Last Summer. Most of the plans made for the convention have been made during the summer. The Student Memorial building will be used as head-

The engineering schools that will be represented by delegates are Amour, Auburn, Colorado Cornell, Illinois, Iowa State college University of Iowa, Kansas university, Kansas State Agricultural, Marquette, Minnesota, Nebraska, Ohio, Oregon Pennsylvania State, University of Pennsylvania, Princeton, Purdue Sibley, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Tennessee, and Wisconsin. The guests and officers will be W. V. Merrihue, national chairman of E. C. M. A., Robley Winfrey, western vice-chairman, Paul Nelson, eastern vice-chair-man, W. B. Littell, representative of the Barnhill advertising com pany, and H. E. Pride, engineering professor of Iowa State College.

Many Delegates Invited. The Colorado School of Mines. University of Denver, University of California, University of Idaho. exas A. & M., Washington State College, University of North Da-kota, South Dakota School of Mines, and Virginia Polytechnic institute have all been invited to send delegates to the convention. The program will consist of business meetings and luncheons

in Thursday and Friday, the annual Colorado engineers "Apple Fest" on Thursday evening, and a banquet on Friday night, followed by a dance to be given by the Colo-rado Engineer in the Memorial building. An all day automobile trip up Boulder conyon and back through Estes park is being planned for Saturday.

INSPECTION TRIP IS

From A. S. C. E. Meeting In St. Louis.

The recent engineering inspec D. Marshall, a former Nebraska other humorous publication.

In the forenoon the students were the guests of Mr. Howard Fitch, president of the Kansas City Structural Steel company. The aftetrnoon excursion included an inspection of Fairfax airport, the country club and plaza develop-

Attend Meetings.

From Wednesday to Friday was pent in St. Louis attending the student meetings of the American Society of Civil Engineers. About 200 students from various universitise in the middle west were present at this gathering. Programs consisted of technical papers on various subjects of engin eering and construction. A number of short excursion trips including an in spection of railway termin als, water front, and factories were also included. The longest excursion was taken on Saturday.

Those making the trip were: M.

OMAHA TO BECOME sickness conditions that have followed other wars, comparing them with conditions that prevail today. They

Institutions Will Build Near Uni Hospital.

was predicted Tuesday noon by Dr. C. A. Stokes in a talk to the Benson Commercial club.

have purchased a site for a new search history to find one excep-and larger hospital in the vicinity tion which has made a real adhave purchased a site for a new of the medical school," Dr. Stokes vancement. Personally I know of said. "Two more prominent hos- none. Progress must wait for the pitals are contemplating building generation that follows

equipment.

FACULTY AND STUDENTS FORM FORUM GROUP

the Student-Faculty conference in

Detroit Dec. 27-31, 1930. Meredith Nelson, '32, Lincoln, of he university Y. M. C. A. cabinet is in charge of this meeting. The national committee in charge college religious problems.

A selected group of faculty members will be present with a group of students and representatives of the various church work-

AG FROSH COUNCIL TO GATHER TONIGHT

Agricultural college Y. M. C. A reshmen council will meet at

Tassels Will Hold Meeting Friday Noon

Governing Body Votes Unanimously for Restoration of Awgwan, With Statement That It Believes Students Want Humorous Paper.

MANY PLACES VISITED SIGMA DELTA CHI ASKED TO PROPOSE PLAN

New Constitution Will Not Be Presented at Coming Election: Group Decides Not to Join National Organization at Present.

At its Pegular meeting Wednesday evening the Student council went on record as unanimously interpreting student terest under the direction of James opinion to be in favor of the return of the Awgwan or some

On 'War Sickness' At

World Forum.

They are open to all stu-

dents, faculty and townspeople. Harold Dahms, chairman of the

luced Rev. Ervine Inglis, paster of

Vine Congregational church, as

In opening his talk, "Conva-lescing from Our War Sickness,"

Rev Mr. Inglis issued a challenge to the group to be unorthodox.

Pre-War Period Hazy.

natural and normal. It is rather

big business is one characteristic

Results of War.

students to be unorthodox, chal-

HERBERT GRAY TO

PRESENT STUDENTS

IN RECITAL TODAY

Pupils of the ensemble class of

There are four numbers

Herbert Gray will present a musi-cal program today at the 11 o'clock convocation in the Temple

offered on the program: Allegro, first quartet of Mozart.

by the quartet composed of Claire Heflin, first violin, Dorothy Peter-

son, second violin, Miriam Wolfe,

Allegro from the first

The Princeton university Ivy

portrait of a

and Herbert Gray, viola

dub has hung a

Cornhusker.

Stress Women's Sports.

Great stress was laid on women's

athletics, fencing and basketball. Each department had special fea-

find in the calendar not only the

they conform to it.'

inflamed.

better world."

Miriam Wolfe.

the speaker

M. C. A., who presided, intro-

In addition to naming October 20 the date for the fall elec-

tion the council scheduled a special meeting for next Wednesday. This meeting will be occuitary department proposal for the election of three honorary majors in conjunction with the honorary TO BE UNORTHODOX

Reports from the chairmen of committees appointed two weeks ago expressed the sentiments of the various committees in respect Rev. Ervine Inglis Speaks to the problems walch they were

Makes Recommendations.

In reporting as chairman of the committee on student publications Tyler Ryan, council member, de-World Forum, a weekly lunchon meeting conducted under the suspices of the Y. M. C A. and clared that his committee had decided that the return of a humor-ous publication should be effected W. C. A., met Wednesday noon. Meetings of the forum, which be-Sigma Delta Chi, journalistic gun seven years ago, are called fraternity, as that body would be best able to handle the matter. every Wednesday in the Temple cafeteria at 12 o'clock and con-clude in ample time for 1 o'clock

It was the suggestion of the publications committee that a plan for humorous magazine be presented to the student publication board by Sigma Delta Chi at its next ses-sion. Furthermore the committee indicated that it felt that the council should declare itself in favor of letting the journalistic fraternity handle the matter.

Favorable Motion Made. The only official action taken by the group was in the form of the

"Most of you present," said Mr. Inglis, "know nothing different "We feel that the student body than a post war world. Conditions desires the return of a humorous present undoubtedly seem The motion was passed uanimously, but the general sentiment of the body seemed to difficult to prove any national indicate that the Student council He then reviewed the abnormal favored the return of such a magazine as the Awgwan provided successful financial arrangements could be affected, and with the reservation that capable staff

ere proved to be quite similar.
"Dominance of national life by members be selected. A new Student council constitution will not be presented at the "There is a tendency for stupolls during the fall election as pre-viously planned. Following a re-commendation by Edwin Faulkner, dents who live in this period to feel that it is normal, to know only the situation as exists. Hence chairman of the constitution committee, the council decided to use the entire first semester in the preparation of a constitution which would be worthy of presentation to the student body.

Not Affilliate Now

"I cannot prove that no real The chairman of the budget comprogress has been made in such a mittee reported that no concrete action had been taken by that section, pending whether or not the council decided to bring about a national affiliation. It was later decided that the problem of na-tional affiliation be dropped for For this reason I challenge you the time and that the first semesers budget be determined on the basis of election costs and incidentals, excluding provision for a naopen in your business life as in

tional charter. A plan was presented by Profes-"Be unorthodox. Question the sor Lantz, student faculty adviser, whereby it was shown that the milworld if you want to make it a itary department desired to elect three honorary majors in addition

to the honorary colonel. According to suggestions from military authorities the election was to be held in conjunction with the regular fall voting. No definite action was taken on this mat-ter by the council but it was decided that a special meeting will take place next Wednesday when the problem will be settled in the presence of representatives from the military department.

Pershing Rifles to Eat With Sigma Nus

cello, Herbert Gray, viola.

Allegro movement from Sonata After a meeting to be held in Nebraska hall at 5 o'clock on for two cellos; by Ruth Sibly and Thursday evening, the Pershing Rifles will be entertained at a din-Nocturne Boridine, played by the members of the first string ner at the Sigma Nu house. Captain Scott, sponsor of the company, quartet of Mozart, played by Marvel McCormick, flue, Louise Morman in the oton, violin Marjory Baty, cello, is to attend will be a guest and every active man in the organization this year

Miss Carman Barnes, 16, who wrote "School Girl," was diswaiter who in thirty years is re-puted scarcely ever to have for-in New York after the book was

Progress Made by University of Nebraska Is Typified by Change From 'Sombrero' to 'Cornhusker' By HELEN MARROW.

What a whale of a difference a few years make! A copy of the 1900 Sombrero (the University of Nebraska yearbook)

vas the cause of such an outburst. Take a look at that old annual, for it certainly was an annual in the truest sense of the word. Many advertisements some with crude cuts, began and finished the publication. This are increasing in use, more wheels year events, but also quips and

sold last year than ever before. Every wheel we sell is absolutely The art work and cartooning though perhaps great in quantity were rather crude efforts of stu-dent work. Short literary articles. first class. We fulfill promises. Compare that with the advertise-ment "Rent a Car" in the 1930 humorous and dramatic were used to fill up the space that the 1930 Cornhusicer devotes to University

of Nebraska activities.
On the other hand in the 183 Each department had special features. The senior class section consisted of senior class autographs, class history, will, and photographs of the members. We find in the calendar and only the

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By EVELYN SIMPSON. Relies of the past, mute evidences of a generation of Ne-

men. In fact, one might say they are perturbed. To those of the student body who have previously graced cated for the most part on the or "Peeks into the Past"—his besouthwest portion of the univer- wilderment is intense.

popular supposition, is not the birthplace of Papa Nebraska which has been purchased as a historical monument after its discovery in a small town where its romantic towers had long since The bewilderment of a fresh- gone the way of all towers in a windstorm.

\$3,000 for meats. The organization was incorporated last year. Regular meetings are held every week and have one independents have been ap-one independents have been ap-one independents have been ap-pointed by the "chief of police" to pointed by the "chief of police" to pointed by the "chief of police" to poss such as the placing of orders

> ual bouses. Cooperative members are made up of the stewards of the various houses. These select five directors, and the directors in turn

> ards, handles the bids submitted by merchants, and keeps books which are audited at least once a year. All the officers are bonded. Harold Swensen, Omaha, is pres-

p. m. train, arriving at Norman at 1:45 p. m., according to J. M. Knappenberger, passenger agent.

be made with the union airport, M-0456.

The council has secured the cooperation of all of the Methodist churches of the city in observing All-University church day, Oct. 26 when the students will have an opportunity to affiliate with the Special business before the council will be a report on the visitation of students and reports of the commit-

Phi Tau Theta met at the Wesley Foundation parsonage on Tues-

JENSEN'S NAME

Excluded yesterday in announcing new appointments of law students to the Nebraska Law Bulletin staff of 1930-1931 was the name of John P. Jensen, one of

the world. tors of the publication. raphy is published by Clark university. located in Worcester, Nebraska Law Bulletin by Maurice H. Merrill is composed of contributions conother articles published in Eco-nomic Geography in the last three cerning law as the name implies by law students of the of Nebraska and members of the law students of the University state bar association. Nebraska students on the staff compose the

PRAIRIE SCHOONER

GOES TO PUBLISHER Fall issue of The Prairie hooner, issued by Sigma Upsilon. national honorary literary fratern-ity, was given to the publishers today, and will be ready for distribu-tion early in November, according to Prof. L. C. Wimberly, editor of

Pershing Rifles Will Hold Tryouts Thursday

CAMPUS CALENDAR Thursday, Oct. 9. Sigma Delta Chi meeting, Alpha Theta Chi house, 6 p. m. Meeting of the efficiency in government group of the League of Women Voters, 4 o'clock, Ellen

Smith hall. Saturday. Delta Sigma Lamboa house

DECLARED A SUCCESS

Thirteen Engineers Return

tion trip to St. Louis was successful, according to Professor H. J. Kesner, the faculty superviser Thirteen students made the trip in private cars. The first meeting of the group was in Kansas City on Sept. 29. The day was spent in an inspection of various points of in-

ments.

Were Guests of Railroad. Delegates to the A. S. C. E. meetings were guests of the Missouri Pacific railroad company who took them to Bagnell, Mo., where they inspected the construction of the hydro-electric plant on the Osage river.

L. Baker, L. K. Barnhill, J. H. Beatty, E. L. Bennett, C. Cartagena.T. Cowger, L. K. Humphreys, W. E. Lamoreaux, L. Mabbott, C. A. Nelson, J. B. Putman, R. R. Reed, J. L. Snyder and D. H. Harkness and Professor H. J. Kesner.

Regent Candidate Predicts of post war sickness.

a great hospital and medical center around the University of Neter around the University of N OMAHA, Neb .- Establishing of

"Trustees of Clarkson hospital generation, but I challenge you to in the same neighborhood.

Dr. Stokes told the Benson business men that the first need of the lenge you not to accept post war university medical college is an effects as normal and right. Be as appropriation sufficient to equip religious thoughts. the \$300,000 hospital wing that remains idle because of lack of

Rapid development of the state medical school makes it necessary that more funds be obtained," he said. "Iowa found it impossible to provide properly for its great medical school through public funds and secured financial aid from one of the great foundations for medical research. I feel confident we could do the same in Ne-

Special group of faculty and stu-dents will meet in the alumni offices in the Temple this afternoon at 4 o'clock to consider the formaion of a forum group to make a tudy that will provide material for use at the national meeting of

the Detroit meeting is headed by Dean Thomas W. Graham of Oberlin. The national meeting is held for the purpose of consultation or

o'clock tonight in the "Y" rooms at Agricultural hall. The group will be led by Prof. C. E. Rosenquist. The topic will be "Being Collegiate." Ralph Bush is in charge of Freshmen council work on the agricultural college cam-

Members of Tassels will meet Smith hall at o'clock Friday, according to Betty Wahlquist, president. Al Tassels are requested to be present, to make plans for the 1931 Cornhusker sales cam-

COUNCIL FAVORS COMIC'S RETURN