INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL ACTS

FOURTEEN WOMEN COMPRISE GROUP

Organization, Sponsored by Mortar Board, Of First Year Women Outstanding in Scholarship, Desires Charter With National.

NINETY PERCENT IS REQUIRED FOR ELIGIBILITY

Constitutions of Sigma Epsilon Sigma and Alpha Lambda Delta Are Investigated by Former Society Members Last Year.

Fifteen freshmen women have been named as members of the freshman scholastic honorary organization for women which has been established by members of Mortar Board this fall in an effort to encourage high scholarship among freshmen women.

Is Legend Put Out

By the Rag Man

While jazz orchestras are pounding out "Sing You Sooners" and

Heidelberg students are singing "Down Those Schooners," pla-cards on students cars here will

bear the legend, "Sink You Soon-

ers."
The cards were put out yester-

grid team to rise up and smite the Oklahoma yearlings, who will

meet them Saturday on Memorial

Of Arrangements For

Annual Affair.

as former dinners have been.

menu planned,

ma Phi or at the Daily Nebras-

Give Addresses At

Teachers' Meets.

Teachers college have been en-gaged to deliver lectures and ad-

W. H. Morton, director of teach-

Dean W. E. Sealock is to deliver

an address to students present at an honorary high school convoca-

tion at Plattsmouth Tuesday. The

honorary group is a division of Phi Beta Kappa which undertakes

scholarship through contacts with

secondary schools.

Dr. H. C. Koch will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the Nebraska State Teachers institute

the task of

t McCook, Oct. 30,

encouraging better

Three faculty members of the

THREE INSTRUCTORS

The annual Journalism banquet

The freshmen,

stadium sod.

For Freshman Tilt

An average of ninety percent or more is a prerequisite to 'Sink You Sooners'

membership in the group. The fourteen honored women held a meeting Tuesday evening to de-cide definitely to which organiza-

tion they, wished to apply for membership.

Begun Last Spring.

The establishment of this new honorary was begun last spring by last year's Mortar Board memby last year's Mortar Board members who named nineteen fresh-men as eligible to membership. fourteen of which have returned to school this fall. Delays pre-vented the establishment of the group last year, but members of Mortar Board definitely assured the charter members of the organization of such a group and gave them the opportunity to petition grid team to rise up and smite for membership in the honorary of

their own choosing.

Mortar Board investigated constitutions submitted by similar groups at various universities, one of which was Sigma Epsilon Sigma. This honorary has chap-Nebraska varsity last Saturday. of which was Sigma Epsilon Sigma. This honorary has chap-ters at the University of Colorado and at the University of Missouri. It has proven very successful in raising the averages among fresh-men women. Another honorary investigated was Alpha Lambda

The following girls are members of this new honorary: Pauline Nelson, Lincoln. Hildegarde Batz, York.

Leta Wempe, r Lidusa Ninger, Humboldt Ruby Schwemley, Wray, Colo. Aileen Warner. Helen Nootz, Lincoln. Aileen Atkins, Kimball. Dorothy Ann Evans, Fort Col-

Lois Gittins, Griswold, Ia. Virginia Ann Jonas, Omaha. Clara Holm, Platte Center. Elva Williams, Lincoln Margaret Upson, Odell. Juanita Bolin, Kearney

MRS. ELLERY DAVIS ADDRESSES WOMEN

speaker Tells Purpose Voters' League To College Group.

Mrs. Ellery Davis, president of alent to a marked degree among tracted for this fall.

the State League of Women Voters, addressed the college league Journalism, are memories of Jouron the "Problems, History and nalism banquets.

Aims of the Organization" Thurs
Much mystery day afternoon in Ellen Smith hall. Problems of the county health

will be brought before the next legislation. The Nebraska league will study the proposed legislation and send their suggestions and requests to the legislators." Mrs. Davis stated.

In giving the history of the deague she said that women have ma Phi or fought for suffrage for sixty years kan office. and have voted for ten years. After they secured education for women they wanted woman suffrage. The league is the only group confining itself to government and politics with a view to being good citizens. It assists women in voting wisley, and owmen have more time now to spend on such things.

Ethel Sievers, the new president Morton, Sealock, Koch Will presided at the meeting. A short program consisted of a whistling

Hendricks To Address

Group Of State Teachers Dr. B. C. Hendricks, of the chem-

dresses to members of secondary istry department, will attend the district meeting of the Nebraska schools in various parts of the state. Teachers' association to be held in er's training, is engaged at Ainsworth, Neb., where he addressed a body of teachers of Brown county Norfolk Oct. 20.

He will address the physical science section of this meeting. His topic will be "A Square Deal for the Superior Science Student." at the teacher's institute yesterday. He will lead discussions of various types there today

Ask Girls Unable To Sell Candy To Call Any persons who have signed up to sell candy at the football games and who will be unable to sell Saturday at freshman game should no-Bereneice Hoffman Friday before 8 o'clock at F2641 or leave a note in the intramural

BOYS SECRETARY OF Y. M. C. A. TO BE HERE SUNDAY

W. E. Thomas, state boys sec-retary and known to hundreds of high school boys as "Bill' Thomas, will be present at the dinner at the home of C. D. Hayes, general secretary of the University Y. M. C. A., at 825 North Twenty-fifth Sunday. About fifty invitations have been sent out to university

men who know Mr. Thomas. Mr. Hayes stated that any man who knew Mr. Thomas was welcome to come and visit with him. Before the dinner members of the Christian World Education committee of the university Y. M. C. A. will meet with Mr. Thomas and several high school students headed by Harold Soderland to consider plans for the program of the state older boys conference in Lincoln. Nov. 28, 29, 20. Aldret Molenaar is chairman of this committe.

SHOWS GAIN AS SATURDAY NEARS

Two Days Remain to Buy 1931 Annual at 10 Percent Discount.

STAFF IS ENCOURAGED Plan of Selling Book on In-stallments Meets Popular Favor.

Students have only one day left and Tassels societies. It closes Sat-

Theta Sigma Phi in Charge much pleased with the encourag- He believes that the co-operative last two days," stated Business Manager Edmonds Thursday.

"We sincerely hope that we shall will be held Nov. 6 at the Annex reach our 1,500 mark by tomorrow cafe, according to Dorothy Sylvis, night for if we do it will mean that president of Theta Sigma Phi, one of the best annuals ever pub-honorary journalistic sorority. lished will be ready for next Plans are being made to make the spring. If we continue to get the affair as unusual and entertaining support of the undergraduate body as we have recently we shall in all Sigma Delta Chi, honorary jour- probability reach our quota." Mitchell Reports.

fraternity, will announce Art Mitchell, president of the at the dinner the winners of the awards made annually by the Corn Cobs reports that many of fraternity for the best news ar- the members of his society, who ticle and the best feature story have been selling the books, comappearing in The Daily Nebras- plain that there are a great many students who think they shall be Minature newspapers and poli- able to buy a yearbook in the

tical speakers such as the Hon. At spring as in the past.

Smith of New York and William According to the official report Smith of New York and William Hale Thompson of Chicago, who of the publication board this group used their able ability to expose of students is going to be for the good of all concerned (all surprised for this year's annual were concerned) the scandal, so- staff is allowed to order only as cial and otherwise, that was prev- many books as have been con-Down Payment Plan Popular

Many have bought books on the Much mystery surrounds the affair, but according to Miss Sylvis, sible to obtain a book by paying the best public speakers on the \$1 down, \$1 Nov. 15, \$1 Dec. 15 unit and the county welfare unit campus have been procured for and \$2 next spring upon receiving the occasion, and an excellent the book. This payment plan was devised in order that students who All students in the school of are going to school on an allowjournalism are invited to attend, ance basis may get their year-Tickets will be on sale next week books without getting into finanfor 65 cents and may be secured cial straits, according to the busifrom any member of Theta Sig- ness manager.

The last stage of the campaign will take place today and Saturday. This is the last opportunity to obtain the liberal 10 percent discount and it is the last chance for the student body to support the annual collectively, Edmonds as-SCHEDULED TO TALK

Two Nebraskans Write Articles On Chemistry

Dr. Cliff S. Hamilton, professor of chemistry, has written an article "The Arsonation of Aromatic October issue of the Journal of the Lincoln will give vocal numbers. American Chemical society.

Dr. Raymond H. Lambert, graduate student of Nebraska '19, also has an article "Heats of Neutralization by the Continuous Flow Calorimeter" in the same publication. Dr. Lambert is associated with the Eastman Kodak company, and his article was issued by the research laboratory of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Want Year Book Sale Receipts In Saturday Corn Cobs and Tassels, who are selling Cornhuskers have been asked by Business Mana-ger Edmonds, to turn in their fully sold books by 1 o'clock on Saturday in order that the

business staff may take check upon the number of books sold.

GEORGE RUSSELL

Writer for Program Next Tuesday.

AUTHOR FAMOUS AS A. E.

Community Life Is Topic of Talk.

George Russell, known to the world as the "sage of Ireland," will deliver a public address at the Stuart theater next Tuesday at 11 a. m., according to announcement made today by the University of Nebraska convocation committee sponsoring his appearance here. The Stuart theater has been ob-

Charles Shire to enable a large audience to hear Mr. Russell, writer of fame under the name of Invitation to attend the convocation is extended to farmers in this section of the state and to Lincoln townspeople. Many university classes will be dismissed so students may hear him.

Illustrates the Practical. Mr. Russell will speak on "Phil-osophy of Rural and Community He will illustrate the practical application of poetry and eco-

nomics in every day life.

Brought to the United States from Ireland by a committee of fifty noted Americans, Mr. Russell is making a six-months tour of the agricultural section of the country to purchase their 1931 Cornhusker agricultural section of the country annuals at a discount. The week's addressing university and farm campaign has been sponsored by audiences on the theory af agrithe yearbook business staff, work-cultural co-operation which brought ing with the aid of the Corn Cobs him fame in his native land. Advocates Co-operation.

PLANNED FOR NOV. 6

urday night.

It is hoped that at this time the quota of 1,500 books will have been reached in order that the original plans for the production of the yearbook will not have to be modified.

In agricultural co-operation.

Russell sees the only cure for farmer ills. He contends that co-operation will have been reached in order that the original plans for the production of the yearbook will not have to be modified. Staff Encouraged. great dividends in increased con-"The Cornhusker staff is very tentment and general well-being. response which Nebraska's agricultural community will be the

AE, as he is known to the litthe Irish countryside as a representative of the Irish Agricultural sponsors. Co-operative society, establishing banks, forming creamery and poultry groups. He feels his work at home is now at an end. Its reinternational attention.

Mr. Russell's visit to America has been arranged in the belief that he will be able to give a striking insight into the larger implications of the economics of cotion and to help American farmers set a new goal in contentment and prosperity as he did in Ireland.

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS INVITED TO BANQUET

Baptist Affair Set For Tonight; Rev. Durden Is Toastmaster.

All university students are invited to attend the Baptist student banquet to be given in the First Baptist church, Fourteenth and K streets, at 6:15 o'clock tonight. Dr. Charles Durden, pastor of First Baptist church in Omaha, will speak on "Fares, Please." The toastmistress will be Miss June Elrod of Lincoln and toasts will be given by Albert King of Denver, Colo., who will talk on "Ground Work," and Miss Averyl Mocroft of Lincoln, whose subject is "The First Flight.

Musical contributions to the pro- Walker, R. A. Rogers. gram will be made by an orches-tra composed of Herbert Holmes. First Lieut. Henry G. Lucille Aura, Hollis VanKleeck, First Randall of Belleville, Kas., accom-

MANUAL WRITTEN BY INSTRUCTORS HAS LARGEST SALE

The laboratory manuel "Exercises in General Chemistry," written by Dr. H. G. Deming and Dr. S. B. Arenson is meeting with un-usual sales. The first printing of the third edition came off the press ess than a month ago and the supply is exhausted already.

printing will be made immediately. This manual is used by Dr. Deming his chemistry 3 course in conunction with his text book, "General Chemistry."

This text is generally recognized as one of the best on the market, Philosophy of Rural and and is used by college chemistry students throughout the United

O. T. C. ISSUES

Regimental Sponsor Will Be Chosen by Entire Soldier Corps.

ELECTION SET FOR NOV. 1

Each Battalion To Select Coed; Only Captain's Choice Remains.

sponsor and three battalion sponsors by the R. O. T. C. cadets at the University of Nebraska were announced Thursday by the department of military science.

Formerly the regimental sponsor was appointed by the lieutenant-colonel of cadets and the battalion

Regiment Selects Sponsor

student body has shown during the soil out of which a national culture selected by the entire regiment; last two days, stated Business will grow. for their battalion sponsor, erary world, rode a bicycle through and the men of the other two battalions will elect their respective

The honorary colonel and regimental sponsor will accompany the cadet colonel and lieutenantcadet colonel respectively on special ocmarkable success has brought him casions. The company sponsors including the headquarters company will be selected as in the past by the company commander cerned.

Elections in November Nominations will be made by Nov. 1 at the student activities office, and the eligiblity of the candidates checked, after which the eligible nominees will be certi-

fied to the Military department. Elections will be held during the week of Nov. 10-15. Ballot boxes will be placed in a room in Nebrasks hall and out at agricultural college, and companies will vote as they come in to drill. Cury will count the votes in the presence of the cadet ocolonel. Some regimental and battaloin functions will be planned later. separate and apart from the Military ball, dec. 6, when the honorary colonel will be presented.

Instructions for filing In filing for these honorary

positions, the young ladies should file for the position desired, and to assist in making their choice, the old plant itself may not be debelow.

Pierce. Company A-Cap. Harry N. Cal-leher, First Leut. Charles W. Koes-

ter, Second Lieut. Gordon Eno, of the university. junior officers: Verne McGowen, L. Garner, Henry Seger, W. L. Company B-Cap. G. A. Schrimpf

Armatis, Lieut. Harold Ecklund, and Naomi Randall. Miss Ruth Second Lieut. Rudolph L. Meyer, junior officers: E. L. panied by her sister, Miss Naomi Willard Swanson, Robert Cochran, Aldehyde" which appeared in the Randall, and Karl Stuermer of R. A. Rodgers, L. M. Ruth, R. M. (Continued on Page 3.)

BLUE SHIRT PLATFORM

The blue shirt faction believes that the presentation of platform in the election of class officers is a childish, foolish, useless practice.

Class officers have no power whatsoever and are absolutely helpless to promote the promises which their factions We believe that a sensible platform should be prethe time of student council election, for members of that body would have some power to make good the factional promises. If asinine factional platforms are in order, we offer this

for the entertainment of our followers: 1 o'clock nights for coeds.

No more classes, especially 8 o'clocks.

All-university pienie grounds.

Free football tickets.

New uniforms for the band. Elevated railways to relieve the parking situation

FACULTY GROUP SANCTIONS K. U.

University Secures Irish rew minor changes and another Activities Office In Control Of Ticket Sale for Jayhawk Trip.

FARES WILL COST \$4.00

Are Eligible; Guests Are Excepted.

The faculty committee on stu dent organizations approved John K. Selleck's plan of an exclusive student special train to the Kan-sas-Nebraska game at Lawrence. Nov. 8, at their meeting Wednes-day afternoon in Ellen Smith hall. According to a statement issued

by the committee after the meet-ing the trip will be conducted on the following basis. The student the following basis. The student activities office will charter the train which will be run over the director of soil erosions, from Union Pacific railway lines. This Washington, D. C. railroad, according to Miss Amanda Heppner, dean of women and secretary of the committee, has taken charge of well con-ducted trips in the past. Tickets Are \$4.00.

Tickets will be sold at the student activities office at the estab-lished railroad rate of \$4.00 to students with identification cards All University Affair Will All students purchasing tickets will be listed. According to Selleck two hundred tickets must be sold in order to charter a train. regular university authority Plans for electing the regimental will be appointed to approve of pensor and three battalion spon-persons other than students and faculty members who wish to pur-

people will be considered as guests or "friends" of the student body. The train will be composed of chair cars only, and will leave Lincoln at about 5:30 a. m. Satur- lophone. sponsors by the majors of the day. The return trip from Law-three battalions. Sponsors are rence will begin at midnight Sat-Lincoln at about 8 a. m. Sunday, them.

University To Send Sponsor. The university will send eight or ten guest sponsors on the train with the students. The committee

urges students to ride the train in reference to going by auto. Regarding student conduct on the trip the committee issued the following statement, "It is understood this is to be an exclusive student train as far as possible The assistance of various student organizations, the Student coun-

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OLD HEATING PLANT WILL BE TORN DOWN

Work Started on Removal Of Smokestacks and Four Boilers. The old university heating plant

soon will be torn down. Workmen started Thursday taking down the steel smokestack, an old campus and city landmark, will be taken to the heating plant at the agri-cultural college along with two of the boilers from the old plant. Two other boilers will be used by the medical college at Omaha. The eld brick smokestack will

be removed immediately, but the officers of the regiment are listed molished until spring unless favorable weather makes its immediate First Battalion; Major George removal possible. All four boilers E. Mickel; First Lieut. J. Slayton which will be used at the other two Nebraska campuses are in good condition according to L. F. Seaton, operating superintendent

While the present cold snap has made necessary the heating of the campus buildings and capitol, the high pressure main supplying heat to the capitol is being repaired. Consequently, heat from the low pressure campus main is necessarily diverted to the capitol while the university buildings are receving less heat than they ordinarilly will. Only a few complaints of lack of heat had reached the office of the operating superintendent, however, and the capitol main will be ready for use within two weeks.

Meeting Of Comenius Club Planned Tonight

The Comenius club will meet tonight in room 203 of the Temple cize each other's work. to elect officers for the coming year. A debate on the question "Resolved, that the Christian religion is ant quated and inadequate a criterion for present moral conduct" has been arranged according to Stanley Mengler, president of the organization.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Baptist student banquet, First Baptist church, 6 p. m.

Scholastic Honorary Seeks to Affiliate COMMITTEE BREAKS **PLEDGES**

Seven Fraternities Receive Ten Dollar Fines For Not Obeying Rushing Rules Laid Down By Greek Organization Last Year.

SPECIAL PLANS DECISION IS WITHHELD ON SIX MEN FOR TIME

Judiciary Group Asserts Authority For First Time To Enforce Legislation; Pledges Fail To Register Dates With Officials.

The interfraternity council in a meeting of its judiciary committee last night at the Delta Phi Gamma house asserted its authority by fixing penalties for violation of rushing rules University Students Only this year. Both pledges and fraternities suffered in the verdiet

of the council. Pledges of sixteen men already wearing the Greek buttons Former Student Here

Directs Soil Survey W. A. Rockie, former graduate student and assistant in the department of geography, has been placed in charge of soil erosion studies at a new soil erosions sta-tion established near Pullman. Wash. Mr. Rockie will conduct his

MARGARET WHITNEY TO SING AT PARTY

Be Held at Coliseum Saturday Night.

SHOW FEATURES COMEDY

Margaret Whitney, well known Lincoln blues singer, will be fea-tured at the All-University party, chase tickets. If approved these Saturday, at the Coliseum. Miss Whitney will sing several blues numbers, dance, and play the xy-

Special favors have been provided for the chaperons and a pachosen from eligible university urday and the train will arrive in vilion is being constructed for The pavillion is to be of party the most elaborate and best decorated affair ever attempted

by the Barb council.

laughable confessions. The stage time to find new living quarters. decorations for the second act. Miss Whitney's number, will black and white modernistic streamers with an unusual lighting effect. The colored light projector which was used at the last party will be mounted and used again. The immense cone that is to occupy the center of the decorative scheme is now in the process of construction the numerous Barb committees are planning to contribute several ideas both decorative and lighting effects. The punch stand, under the direcof Magdalene Lebsack and Ester Boyer, will be decorated to correspond with the general scheme of elaboration.

The orchestra, the Miami Loons, a southern jazz band, will play for the stage show and dance.

NEW CLUB ORGANIZED BY FINE ARTS GROUP

Include Sketching Plans Classes Wednesday of Eack Week.

Formation of the Sketch club was announced yesterday by several students of the painting and drawing department of the school of the arts. of fine arts. According to Morris Gordon, business manager of the organization, its purposes are: stimulate art spirit—to help serious students work out their prob-lems in whatever medium and by whatever process they

The club will meet for sketching every Wednesday night from 8 to 10, in room 304 Morrill hall. Gordon is the only officer needed at present, and has the duties of hiring models and collecting the Instead of baving professors cri-

ticize their efforts as in the various courses, the members of the club will hold a forum and criti-

The immediate program of the society includes: An exhibition of work from other institutions; an exhibition of work within the club; the establishment of a prize for the best drawing or painting made by a member; and obtaining noted art speakers.

The members of the club as established Wednesday night are: Morris Gordon, Felix Summers, Carl Froehitch, Harold Fierce Cristy Hobbs, Jon Stenvall, Harold Hart, Philip Oobrofsky, H lan Wilson and Milton Furtak.

were broken, mostly for failure to register dates properly. Seven fra-ternities were fined \$10 each. The decision on six men is still with-The members of the judiciary

committee are: L. R. Doyle Dr. Wesley Becker, and Dr. R. V. Adams, Lincoln alumni of the university, members E. F. Schramm and C. J. Frankforter, faculty and advisers to the council, and the of-ficers of the council, Fred Grau, Bennington, '31, president: Carl Hahn, Twin Falls, Ida., '31, vice president: Charles Lawler, Lincoln, '31, formerly secretary and treas-urer: Wray Russell, McCook, '32, rushing chairman and secretary

Committee Gives Verdict. The following is the verdict of the committee: Pledges broken: Lantrecht, Robert, Beta Sigma

Lentz, Kenneth, Delta Chi. Countryman, Allen, Delta Sigma Lambda.

Countryman, Dale, Delta Sigma Lambda Meyers, E. Day, Omega Beta Pi, Sharp. Scottie, Delta Sigma Pht. Johnson, Walter, Kappa Sigma. Halter, Reg. Kappa Sigma. Gutru, Clark, Kappa Sigma. Collins, Lee, Omega Beta Pi. Fulk, Harold, Phi Alpha Delta. Mausata, Wincent Phi Kappa, Weston, Jeff, Phi Kappa Pst. Segar, Henry, Sigma Phi Sigma.

Hackman, Roy, Tau Kappa Ep-Ayres, Francis, Delta Upsilon.

Greeks Fine \$10. southern mansion type to corre-spond with the orchestra decora-fine were Delta Upsilon, Beta tions. Allan Williams, chairman. Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta, Alpha said Thursday that all possible Tau Omega, Delta Sigma Delta, means are being used to make the Xi Psi Phi, and Tau Kappa Ep-

The men whose pledges were broken by the council will be given A one act skit will be presented until Nov. 1 to get out of the house The scene is laid in a living room due to having paid October house and depicts a comedy sketch of Bills. Also it will require some

Council Makes Plan. Last spring the council drew up a plan of rushing rules with the urpose of eliminating throat cutting, promiscuous date breaking and other unfair rushing methods It declared that the rules would be fully enforced for the first time in the history of the council's rush-

ing regulation Last night at the meeting of the judiciary committee of the counil rushing committee complaints and defenses were examined and the penalties fixed with regard only to guilt in each case.

1,000 EXPECTED AT SECOND ROOTERS DAY

Hog Raisers From All Parts Of State Will Attend Program Here.

As many as 1,000 Nebraska hog raisers are expected to attend the fourth annual Rooters day on the college of agricultural campus to-day. W. J. Loeffel of the animal husbandry department is general chairman for theday.

Events throughout the day will center at the student activities building on the campus and will begin at s.15 a. m. The program is headed by "A Tip from Seward County" and will be followed by the presentation of the winning 4-H demonstration team. Prof. H. Gramlich, chairman of the animal husbandry department, will

Many on Program. Speakers for the morning in-clude Dr. S. W. Alford, who operate the university serum plant; W. F. Nolte, of Mynard; W. J. Loeffel; H. J. Gramlich; R. R. Thalman; and A. D. Weber, during a personally conducted tour an inspection of experimental animals in the college barns will be made. Lunch will be served under the supervision of members of the (Continued on Page 4.)

Nebraskan Staff To Meet at 3 O'clock Members of the editorial staff of The Daily Nebraskan are requested to attend a special meeting this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the editorial office in University half

in University hall. The costs of the ing was announced late yearerday by William T. McCleary, editor-in-chief.