Opening the season of fall parties Sigma Chi has scheduled their party at the Hotel Lincoln for Friday night and Acacia aunounces their affair for Saturday evening at the Hotel Cornhusker. Several groups have drafted the services of prominent out state orchestras.

Theta Xi's To Give Hallowe'en Barn Dance.

Theta Xi will stage a house party in the form of a Hallowe'en harn dance at the chapter house Friday evening. The gentlemen will be decorated in typical barn fashion. The orchestra will play some feature square dances to add spirit to the occasion. The chap-erons will be Prof. and Mrs. Cun-ningham and Mrs. Anna Hyland.

Clara Day. Alpha Xi Delta, neighbors and police to finding the spent the week end in Weeping man's body.

Years ago Knuze was a scholar Years ago Knuze was a scholar at Hapsburg university, Germany, at Hapsburg university, Germany.

Neva Bolinger, pledge of Alpha Xi Delta, spent the week end with Ruth Duensing. Alpha O pledge, in Nebraska City.

Marian Stamp spent the week and with relatives in Council

Dorcas Weatherby, Alpha Xi Deltas, spent the past week end in Omaha, where Miss Cherney vis- were his only friends. ted at the Davis home.

Lorene Gossard, pledge of Alpha Xi Delta, spent the week end at her home in Trumbull. Alice Von Seggern, Alpha Xi Delta, visited

Pledges of Alpha Xi Delta were entertained at dinner Sunday eve-ning by the alumnae of the chap-ter at the home of Mrs. G. T.



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Mourning Dogs Disclose Death Old Professor

lege professor, had fed and sheltered in the untenanted building where he was caretaker, led the

and later he was a member of the faculty of Carthage college, Illinois, where he lectured in German,

French and Hebrew. Saddened by the death of his wife in 1896, the professor became a nondescript. In 1919 he became the caretaker of the old building

Lavinia Moss, pledge of Alpha LAW HONORARY TAKES Fairbury, Neb.

American Bar association in Chi-cago, Sir Malcolm M. Macnagh-ten, K.B.E., has been assigned to the University of Nebraska's chapter of the order, according to word received by Dean H. H. Foster of the law college.

Justice Macnaghten has had a

distinguished career at the English bar. In 1928 he was created a judge of the high court in the king's bench division. His father was the late Lord Macnaghten, considered one of the ablest and wittiest members of the house

Expressing his appreciation of election into the Order of the Coif and in being assigned to the Nebraska chapter, Sir Malcolm has written a letter to Dean Foster in which he says, "I need not leased yesterday, Chancellor Bur-say that I shall value that honor nett reviews the educational equipvery high indeed; and all the ment of the university, emphasiz-more in that my grandfather, ing that financial stress must not be allowed to hinder the "educa-grandfather, Chief Baron Pollock,

CELEBRATION OF FORTIETH YEAR

with a formal reception Saturday evening and an extensive program today. The 6 o'clock dinner Saturday evening was given in the church dining room. Rev. W. A. Tyler presided as toastmaster. Nine of the fifty-five charter members were present, as well as the first child baptized and many other prominent people in the church's history.

The Rev. Mr. Newel of Blair, a former pastor of the church, preached the morning service.

Star Gazers Offered

Star gazers will have an oppor-tunity to see the andromeda neb-ula, a distant start-island universe, at the second public evening at the university observatory next Tues-day evening between 7 and 10 o'clock. Prof. G. D. Swezey will ex-plain movements of the heavenly bodies.

Evinger Talks on City Planning at Alliance

Prof. M. I. Evinger of the engineering college spoke before the annual meeting of the League of Nebraska Municipalities at Alliance last Thursday morning on

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the subject of "City Planning." He gave special emphasis to problems of soning and state enabling leg-islation to permit municipalities to islation to permit municipalities to create city planning committees to more effectively promote and carry out comprehensive commu-nity development.

Student Here in 1927 Dies at Bluffton, Ind.

Word has been received by Miss Elda R. Walker, associate profes-sor of botany, that Miss Ruth R. Meyer died of infantile paralysis after a three day filness at her home in Bluffton, Ind.

Miss Meyer took her master's degree in botany at the University of Nebraska in 1927. Bince then she had been an instructor in the Pi Phis had an open house then she had been an instructor in the five or say of the "better" (rahowling of a dozen stray dogs that the Elkhart, Ind., high school, Re-Carl Knuze, seventy, former colsults of her research work done in connection with her master's degree had been continued and this ummer were put in final form for publication. Surviving Miss Meyer are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Meyer, and a brother in high school who was permanently crippled by infantile paralysis this fail.

> Students at Kemper Swear to Live Up to Binding Honor Oath

BOONVILLE, Me.—"I, of my own free will and accord, in the presence of Almighty God, do aciemnly swear, that I will support, maintain and defend the standard of honor; that I will tell the truth in all official statements; that I will not cheat in recitations and examinations; that I will support the courts martial in their administration of the standard; and that I will tolerate no vio-

English Jurist is Assigned
To Nebraska Chapter of
Order of Coif.

Initiated into the Order of the Coif as an honorary member of the recent convention of the standard these young men enter the standard the young men enter the standar

BURNETT DESCRIBES EQUIPMENT OF N.

Sounds Warning Against Letting "Hard Times" Hinder School.

In the October issue of the Nebraska Alumnus, which was re-leased yesterday, Chancellor Burorder."

A number of the most distinguished English jurists attending the American Bar association convention were initiated into the Order of the Coif, the peer of legal scholastic societies.

The control of the most distinguished English jurists attending the American Bar association convention were initiated into the Order of the Coif, the peer of legal scholastic societies. arrange a year's program of un-usual interest. Three artist con-certs are to be brought here. The

Among the forward steps that folk songs, will sing Dec. 15, and the university has taken recently he includes the provision for sabbatical leave made by the regents

In addition to the artist course, EBRATION OF last spring whereby an instructor who has been at the university seven years may take one semester YEAR AT VINE CHURCH cleave on full pay in order to study elsewhere or travel. An allighted programs will be presented by local musicians. Active members who were selected by tryouts in the spring conducted by nine in journalism.

In addition to the artist course, papers, or which offers instruction in journalism. The convention, however, is open to all high school students and instructors interested in the spring conducted by nine judges, will make up the personnel. The association first Vine Congregational church cel-brated its fourtieth anniversary leave on full pay is offered in the For the first time, the afternoon

Tells of Addition.

In addition to the plan of sabbatical leave for instructors he university this year and the purchase of the University School of Music to supplement the work of the school of fine arts.

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ditions to our instructional staff is Prof. T. M. Raysor, new chairman r Gazers Offered
Chance to See Nebula

of the department of English, who takes the place of Dean L. A. Sherman," says the chancellor's article in the Alumnus.

"Another faculty addition of importance is Prof. Harry F. Cunningham, chairman of the newly created department of architecture in the college of engineering." Cover Depicts Football Team.

by the National Broadcasting company through its Chicago The cover design of the Alum-nus is a layout of varsity football players and Head Coach D. X. Bi-

One page is devoted to the pictures of four Nebraska alumni under the caption "We're Proud of These Nebraskans." The alumni are Gen. John J. Pershing, '93, who celebrated his seventieth birthday on Sept. 15; E. Ruth Pyrtle, '04, president of the National Educational association last year: Colcational association last year; Colonel William T. Oury, '97, new commandant of the university R. O. T. C. unit; Marcus L. Poteet, '16, who was elected commander of the Nebraska department of the American Legion at the recent an-nual convention in North Platte.

Other articles concern homecoming, freshmen convocations, faculty changes, scholarship rating increase last semester, new houses of Sigma Phi Epsilon and Delta Sigma Lambda fraternities and Phi Mu sorority, Nebraska and Phi au sororty, Nebraska alumni listed on the state ballot this year, the Y. M. C. A. outing at Estes park last summer, the purchase of the University School of Music, undergraduate activities, and athletics.

COLORADO FROSH

(Continued from Page 1.) The U. of C. has a beautiful campus, one of which students are justly proud. There are many trees and extensive lawns between the buildings. Mest of the buildings and all of the new ones are built of a sort of tan rock which is taken from the university quarries

The school lies in the foothills of the mountains. A minute's drive of the mountains. A minute's drive up Boulder Canyon or up the Flagstaff takes one into the midst of natural beauty. The drive up Flagstaff is popular with the eds and coeds. There are numerous turnouts for those who like to run out of gas. However, lights are turned on at 9:45 and then, of course, everyone proceeds down the hill so that the girls can get home by ten o'clock, the required hour.

Husker Student Retails Impressions Of Ames Campus as Seen on Grid Trip

BY LEONARD CONKLIN. A good football game if you could take time from keeping warm to watch it. The Huskers had the best team and got the breaks along with it. The score would have been 14 to 0 if three perfect forward passes of about thirty yards each had not had one-handed outfielders under them. Every Iowan swore that two minutes more would have won for the Cyclones. It is against the rules, however, to lengthen or shorten a

for five or six of the "better" fra-ternities at 3 o'clock after the game. This afternoon affair com-plete with orchestra and refresh-ments was well attended from both wa and Nebraska.

The Ames campus is beautiful.
At Boulder, Colo., they sing
"Thank God, there is no place like
Nebraska," or so the information runs. To compare the campuses at Ames and Lincoln calls for a change of subject from Ye Loyal Huskers. Trees, fine stone build-ings, vines and shrubs, and an obvious seclusion from the city proper place the Cyclone school

GIRLS MUSICAL CLUB

S as part of the artist series of the

first meeting next Monday.

officers have made an attempt to

Chancellor E. A. Burnett, Presi-

and Prof. Paul R. Grumann, di-

faculty men's club at a dinner at

the University club.

Arrangements have been made

branch to broadcast Mr. Russell's

talk this morning over a network

of ten radio stations. An an-

nouncer and contact man have been sent to Lincoln to take charge of the broadcast.

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really has been a clear-cut tussle

betwixt the athletically inclined.

HEAD, COLONEL

VOTE FOR CLASS

rector of the school of fine arts. Last night "AE" addressed the

be secured

all to the good as far as scenery

is concerned.

Take the Delt house, stir thor-Take the Delt house, str thoroughly with the habitat of the Sigma Nus and Betas, boil for three minutes and add the newly constructed home of the Delta Sigma Lambdas and you have a small edition of fraternity houses at Ames. These caules in miniature ramble over three or four lots like analyziums and the hospilike sanatoriums, and the hospi-tality is grand though the food is

Nebraska's campus suffers by comparison with the Iowa school but Nebraska girls do not. Thus apoke one of the natives, The two or three good girls there are go out of circulation before an ordinary fellow has a chance at them."

Cornhuskers at home may not have much spirit but they've plenty in foreign parts, Iowa's substitute for a stadium would have rung with Nebraska yells if there had been much to ring. Des Moines

had been much to ring. Des Moines citizens knew that There is no place like Nebraska" in capital letters after being so informed by thirty or forty enthusiastic and not belie Farman. Lincoln, president: obnoxious, a combination not too often found. And what's more, We best 'em

Last year the first class presidents' balloting was entirly with-out a sports candidate and the sec-

out a sports candidate and the second semester election found only
one on the slate and he lost!

Hence, if the latter incident is
to be taken as a sign, the voting
today may not be between athletes but rather between parties.

A scanning of the records of the
last two class leader elections
shows the relative strengths of the Will Hold First Meeting at shows the relative strengths of the two fraternity factions on about a par, with the barbs trailing in the

> In the first semester election last fall the blueshirts took three out of the four class heads, leaving the yellow jackets with only a freshman president. The second semester witnessed a comeback for the yellows, who then turned the tables and took all the offices but one, allowing the blues a junior captain.

Factional Leads.

Charlotte Peterson, Gamma Phi jacket nominees in the fall showed about a hundred votes more than the margins that the latter had over the yellow jacket nominees in the fall showed about a hundred votes more than Xi Delta, is vice president. Xi Delta, is vice president; Marvel over the former in the spring elec-McCormick. Sigma Alpha Iota, tions. And the blue shirt junior serves as secretary and member-ship head; Ardath Pierce is treas-urer, and Marjorie Bates, Sigma Alpha Iota, is librarian.

All students of music or any who took the presidency in the spring had a safe 100-vote majority-so there you are.

Even though the spring ballot-ing included voting on the pro-posed student council proportional musical subject are eligible to asso-ciate membership in this organiza-tion, and are invited to visit this representation plan, a smaller to-tal vote was recorded than for the At first semester contest. The lat-may ter records show that about 1,740 persons cast ballots while the forthis time, membership tickets may Plan Three Concerts. The senior and student division mer reveal 1,655 going to

> STATE HI PRESS ASSOCIATION TO HEAR NEWS MEN (Continued from Page 1.)

Lehrner quartet of London appears Nov. 3, Miss Madeline Gray, who one sponsor may represent each high school in the state which has is famed for her interpretation of a publication, which maintains a school section in community news-

ebrated its fourtieth anniversary leave on full pay is offered in the with a formal reception Saturday provision that a full year's leave concerts will be open to men stuckets also go on sale the invitation on the part of the

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convention on the Lincoln campus. Plans are being made to accom-modate 200 delegates and spon-

By holding the convention in the fall rather than the spring it was thought that students working on publications might receive stimuation and instruction at the outset of their year's work rather than at its close.

Entertainment Planned

Between business sessions and addresses at the two day convention will be a comprehensive program of entertainment. The uniersity will give a complimentary luncheon to convention delegates

Finally on Saturday afternoon the delegates and sponsors will be the guests of the university at the

Belle Farman, Lincoln, president; Miss Rose Skudler of Fairbury, vice president; and Miss Florence Sherman of Neligh, secretarytreasurer.

Dean Upson Represents Nebraska in California

Dean F. W. Upson of the graduate college is representing the University of Nebraska at installa-tion ceremonies of the president of the University of California in Berkeley, Calif., this week. He will also attend a national meeting of the deans of graduate colleges

Nebraska Professor Writes Two Articles

Dr. Cliff S. Hamilton, professor of chemistry, has had two articles published in recent issues of the Journal of the American Chemical society. In collaboration with Clifford G. Ludeman he wrote an article of the Children o ticle on "The Direct Arsonation of Benzene Derivatives" for the August issue and with Albert B. Scott he wrote on "The Arsonation of Aromatic Aldehydes" for the Oc-tober number of the magazines.

FORMER INSTRUCTOR GETS APPOINTMENT

Miss Elsie Pokrantz, instructor in the department of Germanics for the past three years, has been appointed asistant instructor in German at Bryn Mawr college where she is continuing graduate study for a Ph. D. degree.

Reynolds' Article is Published in Magazine

Dr. Robert L. Reynolds of the department of history is the author of an historical article published in a recent issue of the Belge de

Philologie et d'Histoire. The ticle is entitled "Merchants of ras and the Overland Trade With Genoa, Late Twelfth Century.

Aylsworth Appointed On Senate Committee

Nominated by non-fraternity students at the university, Prof. L. E. Aylaworth of the department of ditical science, has been appointed to membership on the university senate's committee on student organizations and social functions by Chancellor E. A. Burnett.

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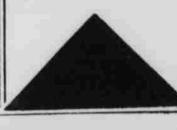


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