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STUDENT ACTION

ON TRIP MEETS

Council on Handling

Of Migration.

'CONDUCT SATISFACTORY'

Trip Delegate Reports All

Went Well on Special

Train to Kansas.

Student conduct on the recent

satisfactory as far as the Student Miss Zabriskie, 'cello

migration to Manhattan, Kansas,

for the football game was entirely

Council is concerned, according to a report made at the meeting of

the council last night by Dorothy Weaver, the council's delegate on

satisfactory," Miss Weaver stated in her report. "The excursion was successful, the students cooper-

ated in making the trip a success, the railroad officials were very helpful, and the assistance of the

Innocents Society was very much appreciated," Miss Weaver added.

president of the council, Dean Thompson expressed his apprecia-

tion of the manner in which the trip was carried on and thanked

say I was pleased to receive the

In a letter to Edwin Faulkner

Everything seemed to be most

the trip.

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1931

Suspense Element Makes Honorary **Colonel Fete Different on Campus**

The suspense element and the surprise factor of the presentation of the honorary colonel is one of the biggest drawing factors for the military ball at the University of Nebraska. The University of Wisconsin at Madison does not present its "queen" at the military ball, but announces the selection at a public dance two or the value prior to the ball, according to a letter received by the second ...o

the Nebraska honorary colonel, as she does not take part in revues or parades. The queen is used as an advertisement and the local papers play up the several girls that are considered as possibilities.

The price for the Wisconsin mil-itary ball is \$4.00,a couple and the cost for staging the function is be-tween \$1,250 and \$1,500. Coon Saunders' and Wayne Kinf's or-Nebraska's rally program for the week will swing into action tonight instead of Friday, it was

announced yesterday afternoon by Art Mitchell, rally chairman. Tonight at the dinner hour Corn Cobs and Tassels will start on a house-to-house rally, stirring up enthusiasm for the last home game pep meeting Friday night. The success of our party depends largely upon the type of music." the letter states. About \$800 of the profits de-rived from the affair are turned over to the student loan fund. This serves as an advertisement for the ball and created by the boiled front. The honorary colonel selection is not announced until the night of the ball while the secret is re-vealed before the big event at Wis-consin. Decorations are draped from the balcony to hide the secret serves as an advertisement for the ball and creates public good will buttresses of the coliseum at good for the regiment. Decorations for the Wisconsin

hall do not play as big a part in ceal the union building.

a letter received by the scenario of the success of the enterprise as they do at Nebraska as the dance they do at Nebraska as the dance is held in the University of Wis-ties by leading the grand march, on the night of the ball. She does not have the same position as does not have the some position as does not essential to the affair as they not essential to the affair as they are here. The expenditure for orations rarely exceeds \$50 and most of this is spnt for flowers to

be put in the reception rooms. There are many differences be tween the military ball held at the University of Nebraska and the one held at Wisconsin. The price for the ticket to the function at the Cornhusker school is \$2.50 or \$2.00 depending on whether you want to

be scratched by the woolies sweated by the boiled front. state wide

old N. U. while the Big Ten school does not need to attempt to con-

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yesterday. The representatives chosen are Wendell Constable, My-Secretary of League of Naron Kelly, Henry Gembala, and Hayes Wilson. The conclave will be held at Cedar Falls, Nov. 27-28. The delegates will be accompa-nied by the Rev. W. C. Fawell, national sponsor of Phi Tau Theta, and Berrard Malcolm, national tions Group is Set For Address. KANSANS WILL ATTEND and Bernard Malcolm, national vice president. Dale Weese, an

EICHELBERGER TO

SPEAK FOR ARMS

GATHERING HERE

alumnus of the group, will repre-sent the alumni at the two day Students From Washburn And Aggies Expected

program of the conclave. The organization is carrying on an intensive religious program among Methodist students at state At Conclave. Clark Elchelberger, executive secretary for the Middle West divi-

university centers. The Wyoming group is the ninth chapter that has sion of the national League of Nations Association, will adaress the Theta. student disarmament Rev. Mr. Fawell will leave for

conference Saturday, according to word received from Denver Wednesday evening. Mr. Eichelberger has been trav-

To Attend National

Conference.

Phi Tau Theta, Methodist men's

fraternity, chose four delegates to represent the chapter to its na-

tional conclave at its regular meet-ing last Tuesday, it was announced



Wood, Extension Engineer At Ag College, Will Meet With Hoover.

TO GIVE WORK RESULTS

Ivan D. Wood, agricultural engi-neer of the extension service at the college of agriculture, has been called to Washington to meet with Informal social hours will follow President Hoover's conference on each of the plenary sessions and home building and home owner-round table discussions, according to the decision of the committee Wood has done in Nebraska with to the decision of the committee Wood has done in Nebraska with Tuesday evening. Members of the lumber dealers' schools during the facuity, Miss Bernice Miller and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hays will chap-terone the gatherings. Refresh-ments will be served by members of the Y. W. C. A. social staff under the direction of Carolyn Whits chained. Tersuits of his five years work. During the month of April each year, Mr. Wood has co-operated with representatives of the lumber

dealers in holding about twenty district schools for lumber yard managers. Each of the schools has been a day and evening in

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DISTRIBUTED FRIDAY

Afternoon.

FOUR DELEGATES CHOSEN AG CONVOCATION Phi Tau Theta Selects Men HONORS NEARLY FIFTY STUDENTS

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Wednesday Award Program Features Elections To Honoraries.

HIGH FROSH PRESENTED

Minteer Presides at Yearly **Recognition Services** On Ag Campus.

made application to unite in their Nearly fifty college of agricul-religious activities thru Phi Tau ture students were honored Wednesday afternoon at the annual honors convocation held in the stu-Laramie, Wyo., Saturday to initi-ate a chapter at the University of Wyoming. Beat the Cyclones, Nu as well as naming the high

freshmen boys and girls in scho-lastic standing featured the program. Prof. C. C. Minteer, instructor

in the vocational education depart-ment, presided over the convoca-tion. Mrs. Tullis led group singing which preceded the honors announcements.

Omicron Nu, honorary home economics sorority, announced the election of eight girls to their so-ciety. They included Esther Atkin-son, Butle; Elizabeth Burdick, Danid Citer son, Butte; Elizabeth Burdick, David City; Ruby Heather, Pal-myra; Aura Lea Philson, Lushton; Mrs. Angeline Carlson Anderson, Lincoln; Elnora Cline, Lincoln; Be-

ulah Gordon, Pawnee City; and Lillian Johnson, Dorchester.

The first four girls are seniors in the college of agriculture while the others are graduate students in home economics.

Omicron Nu Gives Cup.

In addition to announcing the names of the girls elected to their society. Omicron Nu also presented the ten scholastically high girls last year. Miss Peters awarded the cup for the organization to Helen Irwin of Fullerton who was high for freshmen women last year. Miss Irwin was recently elected to Alpha Lambda Delta, sorority

sponsored by the Mortar Board for students having an average of 90 or above. The list of the ten high girls as

announced include Lorraine Brake, Lincoln; Marjorie Brew, Cheney; Marjorie Craddwick, Tobias; Lyn-nette Gatten, Ainsworth; Gene-vieve Jeffries, Odell; Valentine Klotz, Lincoln; Muriel Moffit, Lincoln; Helen Smrha, Milligan; and Thelma Tincher, Odell. Miss Irwin was also included in the high ten

(Continued on Page 2.) Editor Says Engineer Pub- SINGERS ELECT OFFICERS

game pep meeting Friday night. They will sing Nebraska songs and FEATURE NEW SHOW Dramatists Present a Play Centered About Life Of Theater. RUNS ALL THIS WEEK

MUSIC PROGRAM IS GIVEN TASSELS, COBS

SCHEDULE SHOW

Dinner Hour House to House

Drive Planned For

Spirit Raiser.

SCOTT TO SPEAK FRIDAY

Mitchell Announces Plans

For Second Rally On

Eve of Battle.

OF PEP TONIGHT

Sixth Convocation at

Temple Wednesday.

pianist, Carl Frederick Steckel-berg, violinist, Earnest Harrison,

violinist, William Quick, viola, Betty Zabriskie, cello,

The program: Franck, Sonato for Piano and Violin-Allegretto

ben moderato, Allegretto poco mosso, Mrs. Smith and Mr.

Steckelberg; Szulc, La Lune Blanche, Koechlin, Au temps des

Fees, Rabey, Apaisement, Ravel, Le Grillon, and Pierne, Le Moulin,

Mrs. Polley accompanied by Mar-guerite Klinker; Franck, Piano

Quintette Molto moderato quasi lento, Mrs. Smith, piano, Mr. Steckelberg, first violin, Mr Harri-

son, second violin, Mr. Quica, viola,

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ROMANCE AND HUMOR

WITH APPROVAL Dean Thompson Commends Dean Thompson Commends

Yesterday afternoon the Univer-

the council for its help in spon-soring the excursion. He wrote the following letter: "Dear Mr. Faulkner: May I

appealing theme of the young splendid reports concerning the nobleman falling in love with manner in which the Student Council arranged for and conducted the recent migration to an orphan whose mother was a Manhattan. In so far as 1 can famous actress. Manhattan. In so far as I can learn the trip was a success in success of the trip, it seems to every respect. The credit for the cil and those who were selected to must go to the Student Coun-trian dia and those who were selected to must go to the Student Coun-trian dia and those who were selected to must go to the Student Coun-trian dia and those who were selected to must go to the Student Coun-trian dia and those who were selected to must go to the Student Coun-trian dia and those who were selected to must go to the Student Coun-trian dia and those who were selected to must go to the Student Coun-trian dia and those who were selected to must go to the Student Coun-trian dia and those who were selected to must go to the Student Coun-trian dia and those who were selected to must go to the Student Coun-trian dia and those who were selected to must go to the Student Coun-trian dia and those who were selected to must go to the Student Coun-trian dia and those who were selected to must go to the Student Coun-trian dia and those who were selected to must go to the Student Coun-trian dia and those who were selected to must go to the Student Coun-trian dia and those who were selected to must go to the Student Coun-trian dia and those who were selected to must go to the Student Coun-trian dia and those who were selected to must go to the Student Coun-trian dia and those who were selected to must go to the Student Coun-trian dia and those who were selected to must go to the Student Coun-trian dia and those who were selected to must go to the Student Coun-trian dia and those who were selected to must go to the Student Coun-trian dia and those who were selected to must go to the Student Coun-trian dia and those who were selected to must go to the Student Countrian dia and the selected to must go to the Student countrian dia and the selected to must go to the selected Rose Trelawny of the Wells student spirit for the Iowa State heater consents to marry the game Saturday which will see

me must go to the Student Coun-carry out its plans The assistance the Innocents society gave to the West End—as interpreted by the Additional Plans Tom Council, it seems to me, is worthy of commendation. grandfather. The grandfather is an irritable

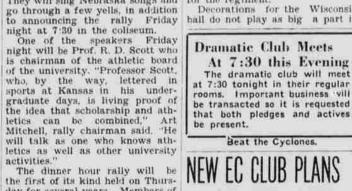
of commendation. The sponsors sent on the trip reported that they had a splendid time and believed that the trip and believed that the trip time and believed that the trip

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CHORUS IS STARTED



Beat the Cyclones Dorothy Zoellner, chairman of Theodore Diers to Broadcast RECORD ATTENDANCE



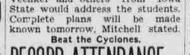
day for several years. Members of sors, said they felt the Thursday night rally necessary to stir both the Cyclones and the Cornhuskers seeking the conference ti Neither team has been de-

Additional Plans Tomorrow.

Plans for the house to hous campaign tonight were made when Corn Cobs met last night with President Marvin Schnid presiding. An attempt will be made to reach all fraternities and sororities

at the dinner hour.

No announcement as to whether a parade through the city to the Lincoln hote! would be staged, but rally officials said there would be if definite assurance that Coach Veenker and others from Iowa State would address the students.





7:30, S. S. 105.

LEROSSIGNOL TO SPEAK Dean J. E. LeRossignol, of the

dents who signified their desire to form such a club last spring and to certain members of the engi-neering and agriculture college

economics courses last year. A temporary committee of Mer-edith Nelson, Jerome Petr and Howard Allaway is in charge of

formation of the club met with three faculty members some time

NEW BOOK SHIPMENT

List of New Volumes

Now Available.

brary, many new books have been

made available during the past

Students of history may read:

by N.

the University of Nebraska

sion club for consideration of cur-

rent economic events, in social sciences, room 105, at 7:30 tonight. Iowa cers for the remainder of the year elected. Officers of the club will sixteen c

be a chairman, secretary and these with one other will compose an exwith one other will compose an ex-ecutive committee to regulate the affairs of the organization.

Husa Awarded Scholarship outside of Lincoln have reservations. And Medals; Enders. Austin High. The University of Nebraska crop

held in Kansas City this week in connection with the American Royal livestock show, according to word received at the agricultural college late Wednesday evening.

jority of the honors. In addition to winning the grading contest, he college of business administration, will speak on "The Soviet Experi-ment" at the first meeting of the new Economics Roundtable, discus-third as an individual and Milan Austin sixth.

competing teams. Peat the Cyclones.

spoken at the Colorado state stu-dent disarmament conference. At the session of the local con-ference Saturday Mr. Eiehelberger **CROP JUDGING TEAM** will speak on various appets of peace and how it may be best at-tained. His talk will be of special interest to college students. Leters from Manhattan, Kas. WINS SECOND PLACE Wednesday indicated that five col lege students from Kansas State college will attend all meetings of AT LIVESTOCK SHOW the conference. Several delegates from Washburn college at Topeka are also expected. More than fifty delegates from schools in Nebraska

judging team won second place in the intercollegiate judging contests

White, chairman Melvin Husa, Nebraska team member, walked off with the ma-GORDON WILL HEAD

This makes the third win Nebraska scored at Kansas City. The A constitution will be adopted girls' meats judging team was first by the club at this time and offi-while the senior livestock judging while the senior livestock judging team copped third honors against

the party expense committee, reported that the committee recommended that the Student Council drop the matter snice it had been taken care of by similar commit-tees of the Pan-hellenic and the In-

time and believed that the trip was a success in every respect. Assuring you that the Univer-sity administration very sincerely appreciates the Student Council's cooperation, I am, sincerely yours," T. J. Thompson, Dean of Student Affairs.

President Faulkner said that

special recommendation was due

the rally committee, of which Rob-

ert Kinkead is chairman, for the

work they did in arousing student

Affairs.

(Continued on Page 4.) Beat the Cyclones. SPEEDBALL TILTS ON DECK

Weather May Delay Games Planned; Hiking Club Meets Today.

extension division On the second Monday of each According to a bulletin issued month, Mr. Diers broadcasts thru the university radio service and station KFAB nine chosen songs by the women's intramural office. speedball games schedued for this week will be played as announced. This is conditional upon which are to be learned by the mothers and fathers of the state. how quickly the field in the rear This program is broadcast at 2:45 in the afternoon. The plan enlists the aid of four of Social Sciences dries off.

Two games are slated to be played this week. Alpha Delta P plays Phi Mu today, and I. X. L. encounters the Huskerettes on Fri-

day. The Hiking club opens its pro-tast. The underlying principle of rive running club opens its pro-gram for the year with a steak fry tonight. Girls planning to attend are asked to meet at the Armory at 5:30 with their own food. Buns will be furnished the Utherse hikers Beat the Cyclones.

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"Walking Dates" of Twenty Years Ago Carried Their Shoes, Socks With Them, States Dean of Women

it is so essential to insist on walking as it is to insist that expensive transportation be excluded and chivalrous young man haw that use made of street cars, as has her dance program was fulled out,

And then she proceeded to paint a most interesting picture of parties and dates of twenty years ago. Parties were an event! House parties weer unheard of! The only parties weer unheard of! The only social affairs were the Military social affairs were the Military Ball, the Junior-Senior Prom, the Interfraternity Council Ball, and sorority and fraternity downtown formals. formals.

Because sorority houses were Because sorority houses were scattered over town, it was the custom to walk on dates, unless the distance was very great in the distance was very great in the distance was very great, in which case they rode on a street car, for a Pan-Hellenic ruling eliminated the use of carriages ex-cept in the case of very inclement carriages ex-

weather. For her date the gay cool date the gay cool date the date of a long of thing, for the inter-fraterinity council, stated, and if there ought to be a big turnout and if there isn't there will be a distressing effect on the team. (Continued on Page 2.) hose and slippers in an the long stroll home

"It can be done," said Miss Amanda E. Heppner, Dean of from her are which dangled Amanda E. Heppner, being from her atilit. A statistic s alumni Women, when asked her opinion line of prominent actives alumni on "walking dates." "However," and faculty members welcomed she continued, "I do not feel that the guests to the party, after the guests to the party, after which the cocd retired to bedeck herself in her party togs, while the

been the practice on this campus in years previous."

Frankforter. Huskers Must Fight. A girl's popularity depended on "Nebraska is going to need all

quiet music was favored; the Slow to every loyal Cornhusker to be there." student rallies.

Lessons Each Month EXPECTED AT GREAT To Parents.

PHONOGRAPH AIDS PLAN

Because of the success of the Rural School chorus. Theodore Diers, instructor in the school of music, has started a Mother and Father chorus, working on much the same plan as the rural school chorus, accordingto a bulletin issued recently by the university

PEP RALLY FRIDAY Corn Cobs, Tassels to Visit Houses This Evening

To Arouse Spirit. The largest turnout in history is

ago and drew up general organizaexpected to attend Friday night's raily at the coliseum, climaxing as tion plans. Beat the Cyclones. es the Cornhusker's 1931 home LIBRARY RECEIVES football schedule. 7:30 o'clock is the time set for the rally.

As a stimulus for pre-game spirit, the Corn Cobs and Tassels are to conduct a house to house rally tonight during the dinner hour

Sentiment as expressed by stu-dents and members of the faculty indicates that the school will be supporting the Huskers to the Circulation Librarian Says auporting the Husters to the limit, when they line up for the opening kick-off of the Big Six championship game Saturday against the Iowa State Cyclones. According to Miss Consuelo S. Graham, circulation librarian at

Faculty Support Team. Col. C. J. Frankforter, advisor of the interfraternity council made this statement regarding the rally "Surely every student and every member of the faculty is truly interested in seeing our football team win over Ames. It makes no difference if one is a rabid fan or not. He wishes, or he should wish

the Austro-Hungarian Empire" by E. von Glaise-Horstenau; "Amer-ica Hispana" by Waldo Frank; "Modern English Reform" by E. P. Cheyney; "England Under Queen Anne Blenheim" by G. M. Trevelyan; "Aspects of British Foreign Policy" by Sir Arthur Willert, and "The Temporal and Splitiual Conquest of Caylor" by to see our team win. "The team itself has shown that it is made up of men who will fight and fight steadily, even in the tace of apparent certain defeat. It is certainly proper that those of us who do not actually play show our appreciation of the efforts of Spiritual Conquest of Ceylon" by Fernao de Queyroz, the team. It seems logical to ex-pect a team to have a finer 'fight-

Those interested in biography now have available "The Stage Life of Mrs. Stirling" by Percy Allen: "My Life and Times" by J. ing attitude' if they know the stu-cient body is truly behind them." "Surely this last game in the Big Six should have all support K. Jerome; "Letters" by John we can offer," concluded Professor

week.

The following books on religion and ethics have been made available: "Religion on the American Frontier" by W. W. Sweet: "The the fight and fire it can have because Iowa State is making a seri-Puritan Mind" by H. W. Schnei-der; "Advice to His Son" by Henry Percy, ninth Earl of Northumberous effort to get its first confer-ence championship and has that as an inspiration. The Nebraska land team needs the support and it's up

Those interested in literature will have the opportunity of read-ing "British Ballads from Maine" ere," was the opinion expressed Arthur Mitchell, chairman of by Phillips Parry, "The Consist-ency of Carlyle's Literary Criti-Prof. E. F. Shramm, advisor to the inter-fraternity council, stated, lism" by Elizabeth Nichols nassus Biceps or Several Choice Pieces of Poetry" by R. Thorn-Drury; "A Cabinet of Characters" (Continued on Page 4.)

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Membership in the club is open to students who have had Eco-MANCHURIAN PROBLEM nomics courses 11 and 12. Invita-tion has been given to those stu-

Conflict of Civilizations Is Responsible, Says For-

um Speaker.

the first meeting. A group of those students interested in the HOPES FOR SETTLEMENT

Sino-Japanese trouble in Man-churia at the present time is not so much struggle between those two nations as the conflict of western civilization, with Japan as its exnonent, and the inertia of custom as exemplified by China, Dr. Antin H. Webb, Baptist missionary to lhina from 1924 to 1928, told students of the university at the weekly World Forum lunchcon the vacation as possible yesterday noon.

Dr. Webb expressed the belief that the controversy will be peace-ably solved very soon, but holds fear for future trouble when Rus-sia becomes financially able to enter the lists. Sacrifice Necessary.

Tracing the problem from its origin, Dr. Webb explained the claims of the three nations, China, Japan and Russia, to the territory and showed how these claims in-evitable conflict. He believes that

the present conditions of all three will prevent a fight-to-the-finish struggle as a means of settling the conflicting claims, but believes

China's claim to Manchuria rests

Manchu dynasty there, years ago. At present Chinese citizens form the largest portion of the Manchu-rian population. China, during the past ten years, has been strength-ening this hold of occupancy. Since 1920 the population of Manchuria has grown from thirteen millions

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Keith Lightner Calls **Bizad News Meeting**

The complete business and editorial staff of the Bizard News will meet tonight at 5 o'clock in room 304, Social Science hall. It is necessary that everyons an the staff be there promptly. Keith Lightner, Pres. Bizard executive board.

Uniforms at Ball. Plans for the formation and or-

ganization of a Pershing Rifles Crack Squad were announced at date of the appearance of the No-vember issue of the Blue Print, en-

OF PERSHING RIFLES NOVEMBER BLUEPRINT

the meeting of the group Tuesday night by First Sergeant William gineers publication, Jerry Briggs, Gordon. Those interested are asked to attend a meeting schededitor, announced yesterday uled following Thanksgiving, he said, Definite announcement of the meeting will be made later. Gordon will have charge of the squad, J. K. McGeachin, captain of Pershing Rifles, announced How-ard Mixson had charge of the

pearances of the Empire State building in New York city.

ard Mixson had charge of the squad last year, and the freshmen on the squad last year will prob-ably form the nucleus for the new group

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CRACK SQUAD UNIT

Initial Meeting Scheduled

After Vacation; Favor

The group plans to work up one dril to be used at all exhibitions at which it appears, Gordon stated. The squad will practice three nights a week as it did last year. Tryouts will be held as soon after Favor Uniforms.

After a discussion on the ques-

tion of basic students wearing their uniforms to the military ball the group went on record as favor-ing the idea. Captain Walter Scott, sponsor of the company, told them the stand of the military

department on the matter and asked them to discuss it.

It was decided at the meeting that the group would act as mar- dynamic, forceful thing it is. It dents attend rallies without showshals at the state Boy Scout con-vention to be held in Lincoln this scouts will be in Lincoln for the convention, and Pershing Riftes will organize them after the ban-quet at the Collseum Saturday noon and march them to the data and the optiment. It drives the football team to victory, it en-abetter Combon that mere attendance is the portrayal the Corn Cohs Tassels, and other or-ganized groups cry for. But they are again suffering under wrong conception on and march them to the sta-"rag. (Continued on Page 2.)

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Group Plans Presentation Of Honoraries Leaders At Monday Meeting.

thing is gained from "the most happy and enjoyable days of any-At the weekly meeting in the Associated Women Students board held Wednesday in Ellen Smith all emphasis known only to a head conch of a great university. hall it was announced that the members of the board will be

Dec. a great deal of success is the ulti-

Dec. 11. At the Wednesday meeting of the freshman group, sponsored by A. W. S., Miss Hager will ex-plain the idea behind the party, which is an annual affair, and will appoint committees to assist her. Harden a great deal of succeas is the ulti-mate answer to school enthusiasm, but they are wrong. "Cheer not only when winning but when the most adverse circumstances pre-vall. Support every activity in a like manner at all times." Harden a great deal of succeas is the ulti-"A possessor of true school spirit "A possessor of true school spirit "A possessor of true school spirit "A possessor of true school spirit but they are wrong." appoint committees to assist her. The most adverse circumstances pre-like manner at all times." Bible declared that many Beat the Cyclones.

lication Ready by

Glee Club To Choose Heads At Friday Meeting; arrow afternoon will be the Tenors Wanted

Officers for the university glee chuo will be elected at the regular This issue contains an article by meeting of the club Friday after-Jack Hutchings, '33, entitled, "Man's Tallest Structure." Hutch-ings describes the features and 5p-ing last night by Harold Hollingsworth, director of the club.

The club is progressing in its Another feature of this issue is work very satisfactorily, Hollings-a paper by Jack Singleton which is worth said. He also stated that called "Meeting Nebraska's Bridge Problems." Mr. Singleton shows, in this article, how bridges can be is interested in trying out as a built economically, yet in such a first tenor, he should call at the manner that the good appearance university school of music for an and usefuliness will be preserved. appointment, Hollingsworth said. And userunness win be preserved, appointment, Holingsworth said. A humorous sketch "Night Life" The club meets regularly on and "In the lustrument Room" are other articles included in the issue which appears tomorrow. The club meets regularly on treasing appointment, Holingsworth said. The club meets regularly on treasing at 8 o'clock, Wednesday are held in Morrill hall.

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Coach Bible Advocates More and Better Display of School Spirit In All Branches of College Life

School Spirit! What a driving, o-

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is the nucleus around which every ing a great deal of enthusiasm. worthwhile event and act is They hold the opinion that mere better Cornhusker, and

When at rallies (which is only Awgwan. It is this same school spirit that makes P. B. K.'s and it is the lack half) support every speaker-by silence when the talk is being makes P. B. K. s and it is the lack of it that will be the rundamental cause of many freshmen going home shortly. And so on all through college days. It must be ever-present in all walks of col-lege life if the maximum of every-thing is grained from "the most given-by applause when the proper time comes. Let every know that you are behind al one tivities connected with the university in a whole hearted mannerput your soul and body into it, he continued.

Nebraska, according coach, is somewhat divided in its programs so that it is difficult bring the student body together in the interest of one sole cause. It

"Football is just one of these great school events which should many fields. Although it lacks the introduced to the council at their introduced to the council at their meeting Monday at 5. At this time presidents of honoraries will give a talk outlining the plans and atms of the individual groups. Gwendolyn Hager, chairman of The Coach declared that many the Coach cost in used to be the many fields. Although it lacks the fraternal feeling which is obvious in Notre Dame students and those of Texas A. & M., it can overcome such conditions if the entire stu-dents the the the the support of the start of the start The coach declared that many

the Cornhusker costume party for girls announced tentative plans for the party to be held in the Armory. declared.

ssor of true school spirit in order to lend his support to the school," he concluded. stu-

twenty-five millions. (Continued on Page 4.) This

primarily on her present occupa-tion, believes Dr. Webb. Manchuria was made a part of China when the Manchurians overran China to the south, setting up the

