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FOR STAFF POSTS

Students Make Application

For Places on 1933

Cornhusker.

Members of Sororities

Or Fraternities.

yesterday. In looking over the list

all of them are either fraternity or

See Lack of Interest.

men and non-sorority women are

somewhat slow in applying for the staff positions would seem to sig-

nify that there is a lack of inter-

est among that particular group of college students. The editor

stressed the point that they should

feel free to apply for the positions

open, of which there are in the neighborhood of forty.

have already applied are students

who were active in the work at the

Cornhusker office last year. Spen-

cer pointed out, however, that it is

not necessary that applicants have

previous experience on the year book and that he would like to

have a large number of freshmen

eport for work on that publica-

Frosh Positions Open.

freshmen, because of university

He also explained that although

tivity requirements, cannot hold

titled positions on the staff the are several positions as

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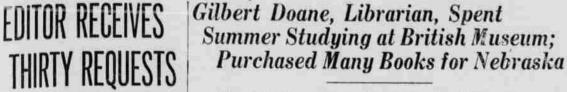
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sorority men and women.

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 20, 1932.

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BEGIN ATHLETIC TICKET SALE



Gilbert H. Doane, head of the university library, who spent several weeks this summer studying at the British museum in London, tells of many interesting differences between the American and the English library systems. Besides his study at the museum Mr. Doane spent quite a bit of time at the book markets, establishing personal contacts with the dealers, from whom he hopes to buy later.

ometimes have to cool their heels All Applicants So Far Are for two or three days before they can see the librarian and receive a

reader's ticket. Even after one has secured a reader's ticket, one encounters dif-

ficulties, because a ticket to the During the first hour Monday reading room will not admit one afternoon when applicants began to the manuscript room, declares to file for positions on the staff of Mr. Doane. He was very fortunate. the 1933 Cornhusker, thirty names were chalked up for consideration, Ralph Spencer, editor, announced Andrew Mellon, American ambassador, and thus received all priviof applicants it was revealed that leges of the library.

Service Slow

Mr. Doane states that the serv-ice is decidedly slow, sometimes Doane obtained thirty-nine vol-The fact that the non-fraternity taking from forty to fifty minutes umes for ten shillings, or about to get a book that one wants. One fills out a call slip for the book he wishes and also gives the number worth of books for the university All freshmen will be excused from their 11 o'clock classes and are to meet in front of the Sowishes and also gives the number worth of books for the university of his desk. He then drops the library and estimates that he rlip in a box and after a long wait saved from \$250 to \$500 by buying the book is finally brought to his in person at the shops. Deane. He says that it is a pleasure to work there, however, because they have a remarkable collection and any book that a person wants can be found there. Another difference from the a chance to make the regular American libraries is that one is tourist round of sightseeing, but not allowed to carry books from declares that he intends to go back

one section of the building to an-If one is reading in the this summer. other. TWENTY TO TRY FOR CHEER LEADERS POST

#### Selections to Be Made Soon by Committee Of Innocents.

office assistants open to them. These positions will put them in line for good staff positions next About twenty aspirants for Uni-versity of Nebraska cheer leading year. Spencer also asked for several typists to assist the head sten-ographer at the Annual office durhonors began practice Monday atternoon under the supervision of ng the coming year. The job of offormer Mike Charters . King." Selections are made under the direction of a committee appointed from the members of the Innocents society. Jack Thompson.

he hopes to buy 'ater. Mr. Doane states that the Brit-ish museum is the largest library in the world, containing over four million volumes. The library is managed very differently from those in America and these desire. ASK FRESHMEN TO WORK in America and those desir-it be brought to him in the other in those in America and those desir-is facilities in the books in the other room. Mr. Doane says also that no bones are made about books in a closed section of the library. For instance, if they happen to be cleaning a certain section, they absolutely refuse to go in there and get a book. In America, states Mr. Doane, the librarian would

#### get the book, notwithstanding the cleaners Books Are Cheap.

According to Mr. Doane books can, be obtained from the cheap shops and book stalls along the sidewalk very reasonally. He states that for around \$10 a student can collect quite a complete

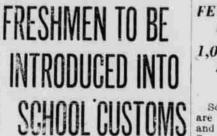
desk. "It is quite a contrast to America where the patrons thin': Besides his work in the library. Mr. Doane was greatly interested it is terrible if they have to wait in their collection of their Egyp-five or ten minutes," remarked Mr. tian antiques and in their old book This collection of book bindings. bindings included a number of old Chinese works dating back to 800 B. C. Since Mr. Doane spent most

of his time in study he did not get later and see the things he missed



## Named to Assist With

Publication. According to Lester B. Orfield, editor of the Nebraska Law Bul-letin, the following students have



Annual Convocation Planned for Thursday Morning:

## Classes Excused.

CONDRA TO GIVE OATH

Student Leaders Are On Program.

First year students and all those who are new to the university will be initiated into Nebraska traditions at the annual freshmen convocation, which is scheduled for Thursday morning, at 11 o'clock. Administrative officers, ranking faculty members, Mortor Boards, Innocents, and the men and women's pep club will be on hand to

formerly welcome the newcomers into the university's fold.

cial Science hall immediately following 10 o'clock recitations. On the stroke of eleven they will

march to the coliseum, accompanied by the R. O. T. C. band, and once inside, will be given the outstanding cheers and songs of the school. These will be led by the varsity cheer leaders.

Immediately following this there will be a series of short talks by the Chancellor, E. A. Burnett; Dr. J. Thompson, dean of student affairs; Miss Amanda Heppner, dean of women; Margaret Upson, Mortar Board president; Jack Thompson, Innocents president; Henry F. Schulte; and Coach D. X. Bible

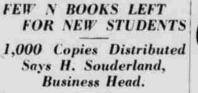
#### Will Administer Oath.

At the close of the convocation the freshmen will be administered the Cornhusker oath by Dr. G. E. Condra.

This convocation is an event of years, standing on the university Nebraska campus, and all Fourteen Juniors and Seniors freshmen are expected to attend. As has been the rule in the past. the meeting will be under the direction and supervision of the In-nocents. Steve Hokuf is the head of the committee in charge. Jack

Thompson, Innocent's president will be the master of ceremonies.

start



Several copies of the "N" books are yet available to new students and freshmen, according to Harold Souderland, business manager

'Many of the new students have not yet received their copy of the "N" book and we are anxious that all freshmen receive a copy," said Mr. Souderland.

To date approximately 1,000 cop ies have been distributed and quite a few are still available.

Freshmen women may receive their copy by calling at the Y. W C. A. rooms in Ellen Smith hall,

Administration Officials and C. A. rooms in the Temple. New students may receive their copy free and they are also available to upper classmen at cost. The price to upperclassmen is 25 cents



Dr. Downs Heads Reception Committee; Decides on Entertainment.

Final plans of the college of agriculture faculty members for entertaining students Saturday were complete Monday afternoon. Dr

P. A. Downs of the dairy department is in general charge of the annual reception.

tertainment of games, dancing and other novelties has been planned. Prof. H. C. Filley of the rural economics department is in charge of the games to be played downstairs in the student activities building, Dr. S. W. Alford will have while charge of the entertainment on the second floor. Prof. C. C. Minteer is looking after the finances, Prof. Whelan the refreshments, Dr. F. D. Keim the reception, Miss Steele the publicity and Miss Carse the decorations.

The reception line for the Saturday night event will include Chancellor and Mrs. Burnett and Dean and Mrs. W. W. Burr. The complete list of those to be in the line, however, was not available Monday.



## FOR NEW STUDENTS 1,000 Copies Distributed CAMPAIGN STARTS **ON TUESDAY NOON**

Price of Student Passes Reduced One-Third for the Coming Season; Drive Supervised by Student Organization for First Time.

TRIP TO S.M.U. GAME FIRST PRIZE IN CONTEST

Any Student in University May Participate in Sale; Committee of Innocents Society in Charge Of All-Campus Coverage.

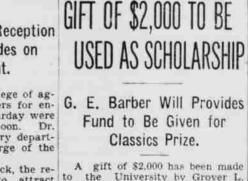
Beginning Tuesday noon the Cornhusker all-campus drive of student and faculty athletic ticket sales will get under way, backed for the first time in history by a student organization. Arrangements for ticket sales, at a new low price, will be made at a luncheon this noon,

The price of this year's student athletic tickets has been oreduced one-third. They will be offered to the student body at \$6.00 each and include admission to all football and basketball games, to wrestling matches, swimming meets and track meets.

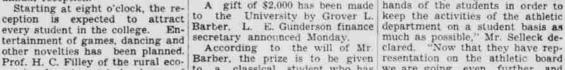
UJEU AJ JUHULAKJHIP G. E. Barber Will Provides A special committee of the In-nocents society, headed by Charles Skade, has been delegated full charge of the ticket drive, accord-ing to John K. Selleck, director of student activities and business manager of athletics. Previously the ticket sale was in the hands of the athletic department.

"We are placing this sale in the hands of the students in order to much as possible," Mr. Selleck de-clared. "Now that they have representation on the athletic board to a classical student who has we are going even further and been in the university four years putting the drive for athletic ticket and not more than five years. It is to be primarily an honor scholarship for classical students, primarily a student affair.

In connection with the ticket and scholarship averages will be adged critically. The prize is to be known as the held, open to any regular regis-Grover E. Barber Classical prize tered student in the University of and will consist of three-fourths of the income from the \$2,000 varsity football squad, senior footinvested soundly by the university. The other one-fourth will be in- contest, first prize of others. The vested so as to perpetuate the prize. A committee to award the prize cember 3, begins today and closes will be composed of two members Saturday, October 8. One hunof the department of ancient languages and one other faculty member, to be appointed by the Dean of the College of Arts and



judged critically.



prize.

fice stenographer, which is a paid position, is also open for applica-tions. This year's essistants will be in line for office stenographer next

Two assistant agricultural editors will be used on the 1933 book instead of one, as was originally planned.

### NIGHT COURSES INCREASED Extension Department Offers 53 Classes for Evening Curriculum.

Offering the widest range of selection in university history, evening classes in college work, spon-sored by the extension division of the University of Nebraska, will begin the week of Oct. 3 to 8, according to Prof. A. A. Reed, director. Fifty-three courses in seventeen different departments of study will be available to persons who are unable to attend university during the day.

New additions to the night class curriculum include a course in general astronomy, a course in advertising, one in comparative liter- registration, the Big Sisters at ary criticism, one in graphic arts, tended the convocations in the a study of photography; a course in ceramics, elementary harmony, students register. They also asmusic appreciation, economic geography, home furnishing selection, the philosophy of Christianity the sisters were honored Sunday at a tea in Ellen Smith hall. and Nebraska government.

Stone Dart, Found in Scottsbluff Quarry, Proves Valuable in Study Of Nebraska Man 10,000 Years Ago

Barbour follows:

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dart point associated with fossil

bison in a quarry near Scottsbluff, Neb., was reported on Aug. 4.

braska, and 1931 in Hall county, Nebraska, Mr. Schultz had report-

ed similar finds. Unfortunately

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due to no fault of Mr.

In 1929 from Custer county, Ne-

The discovery of a Folsom type

in a quarry twenty-two miles date, but they do tend to exclude southwest of Scottsbluff may lead the possibility of chance." His to important conclusions in dating the length of time men have inhabited Nebraska, according to Earl H. Bell, assistant professor in anthropology who investigated the find in collaboration with Edwin H. Barbour, head of the depart-

ment of geology. C. Bertrand Schultz, Nebraska student majoring in paleontology, reported the find early in August hile working in western Nebraska on a university field trip.

In an interview with Beil conthough, cerning an article on the discovery Schultz, these were not immediwritten by him for Science Servately investigated. ce, he pointed out that man's exstence in Nebraska has previously bour, chairman of the department. been dated back only 10,000 years by Dr. A. L. Kroeber, a distin-cutabed anthropologist. The Scotts-ka, and I set out for Scottsbuff blurf discovery, however, pushes to investigate the last discovery on behalf of Science Service. the dating back several thousand

This means, according to Bell, Mr. Schultz and his party had that man may have lived in Nebraska hefore the end of the gia. the point in situ. It was discovered cial period—a fact which has by the accidental caving off of the ever been fully substantiated be-

support was built from below but Schultz has since reported disovery of seven similar darts in he same quarry. These later dis-allowed it to slide out. The reveries, of course," Bell explained maining mould, however, mana conclusive proof positive its original position. of man's presence at so early a!

society president, named Art Pinkerton committee chairman. He is being assisted by Marvin Schmid and Glen LeDioyt.

Eliminations in the squad will take place throughout the week. and final choice will be made foiowing the varsity-Freshmen game which is to be played Saturday. It has not been decided how many cheer leaders will be selected. All those interested in trying out are urged to see Art Pinkerton

some time Tuesday. **BIG SISTERS AID FRESHMEN** 

Schedule Vesper Service, Tea, and Luncheon To Assist New Students.

Plans are being made for a Big tion of the Bulletin Sister vesper service to be held in Ellen Smith hall on Oct. 4. This is

a part of the work that the organization is doing especially to help the new freshmen girls. During Margaret Medler Chosen to Fill Vacancy; Girls to various colleges and helped the Assist at Tea.

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Members of the Big Sister board sisted at a luncheon given Tuesday met Monday noon at Ellen Smith June 6 by Judge T. C. Munger, hall, with Dolores Deadman, presi- The list: noon at Teacher's college. The litdent, in chrage. It was decided to set Monday as the regular time for meetings. Announcement was made that the board members and the Big Sisters would assist Dean Amanda Heppner at her tea Thurs-

day afternoon. It was also an-nounced that the Vespers of October 4 would be conducted by the board. Changes made in the board are the selection of Margaret Medier to fill the vacancy left by Rachel vestigation made by himself and

Rodman, non-sorority sophomore member who did not return to school, and the appointment of Miss Medler to the position of secretary-treasurer, a post from which Calista Cooper resigned because of the point system. Other members of the board for

the current schoo lyear are Mar-garet Chevront, Ruth Cherney, Harriet Dunlap, Alice Geddes, Muriel Moffitt, Alice Quigle, Marga-ret Reedy, Lucille Reilly, and Katherine Warren.

#### School Daily Accepts

On August 5, Dr. Edwin H. Bar-**Employment Ads Free** Following the appeal of Dean T. J. Thompson printed in Sunday's Daily Nebraskan for students to co-operate in Upon our arrival we found that finding employment for those who need it, the Nebraskan done everything possible to keep the point in situ. It was discovered is pleased to announce a new policy in reference to classi-fied "help wanted" advertiseface of the bank which left the point protruding about half out. A

ments. In order that student employment may be facilitated in every way, the Ne-braskan will henceforth ac-cept "help wanted" adver-tisements at no charge. day afternoon at 3:30.

been named as his assistants: Seniors: James A. Doyle, Thedford; Willis R. Hecht, Lincoln; Lewis R. of the school, and impress upon them the necessity of carrying Ricketts, Lincoln; R. C. Miller, such traditions onward. The initia-Lincoln: William L. Darrah, Lintion also signifies the greeting coln; Clarence Kingsbury, Ponca; and welcome to the freshmen from Joe Ach, Milligan. Juniors: James the undergraduate students. At Taylor, Hastings; Cecil F. the close of the convocation, fresh-Adam, Lincoln; Merlyn Modig, man season will formerly Holdrege; John H. Keriakedes, Green caps and buttons will be the regulation frosh attire from that time until further announcement

Lincoln; Clarence Cooper, Lead, S. D.; Ralph Rodgers, Lincoln; John W. When, Bridgeport. is made These men are elected on the basis of scholarship, ability and NEBRASKA GRADUATES legal research.

The Bulletin is designed to contain the discussions of law by the faculty members and the notes and comments of the students, and is an official publication of the University of Nebraska and the State Bar association. Robert Devoe is Thirty-Three Law Students

**BIG SISTER BOARD MEETS** 

Through a motion by Dean H H. Foster of the University of Ne-braska law college, thirty-three young attorneys, graduates of the

law college, were admitted to practice in federal courts Monday, The list:

ADMITTED TO PRACTICE

Become Attorneys in

This State.

The list: Arthur Carlyle Ballej, Ord. Leo Michael Bayer, Allhane. Bartiett E. Boyres, Sharti Hyle Gilmore Burke, Baacroff Edwin Weeley Cahow, Omaha. Jack De Voe, Lincoln. Lawrence s. Duminre. Lowell. John Perosau, Auburn. Robert Stephen Finn, McCook. John Duight Griffiths, Verdon. Maynard M. Grosshame. York. Erwir Henry Hansen. Lincoln. Charles Henry Honed, Wahoo. Charles Henry Hone, Wahoo. Charles Henry Hone, Wahoo. Walter Keith Hopewell, Tekamah. Walter Gien Huber, Irrünston. Lester Carl Huugerford. Friend. John Phillip Jensen. Blair. Richard James Keily, Dathury. Food M. Lundherz, Randolph Gienn Alfred McKinnel, Lincoln. Carl Jones Merolf. Saguashe. Colo. John Arthur Miter, Allancoe John Arthur Nevins, Grand Dakad John Marzhall Prizer. Nebraska City. George C. Reinmiller, Staplehurst. Clifford A. Russel, Falonen, N. D. Joel Littman Simon, Lincoln. Robert S. Stauffer, Ainsworth. Ted Cyrus Tov, Greenwood Clininon S. Woodward, Bioux City. George W. Woodward, Bioux City. George W. Woodward, Bioux City.

**QUICK PICKS NEW** MEN FOR R. O. T. C. BAND VACANCIES

Forty men were chosen for the R. O. T. C. band at the tryouts last week. About seventy ap plicants appeared but since the band must not exceed 125 men, several could not be given posi-tions. There is, however, room for one or two bass players according

to Director W. T. Quick. The first practice was held Tuesday morning. With their newly trimmed uniforms and the drum and other equipment donated by the athletics department last fall, the band will be ready for their first appearance next Tuesday morning at the Freshman-Varsity football rally.

### INTRODUCE Y. W. C. A. will advises. Cabinet Will Acquaint New LERNER'S 'KADDISH **Girls With Activities** WINS PLAY CONTEST Of Organization.

The first Vespers program of the year will be held Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall at which time the University Y. W. C. A. and all its activities will be introduced to the new students. Gertrude Clark, chairman of Vespers staff, will preside at this meeting, Jane Robertson, Y. W. C. A. president, will speak and intro-duce the members of her cabinet, the playwright contest held at the who are as follows:

Catherine Williams, vice presi-dent; Jane Boos, secretary; Eleanor Dixon, treasurer; Helen Hengstler, agricultural campus representative; Belle Marie Hershner, church relations; Willa Norris, conference; Evelyn O'Connor, finance; Evelyn Haas, freshman commission; Alice Quigle, Girl Reserve leadership; Martha Hershey, industrial relations: Lucille Hendricks, membership; Jean Alden Nebraska in China; Constance Kiser, posters; Jane Boos, publicity; Catherine Williams and Ruth Cherny, racial and national rela-Louise Hossack, social, tions: Alice Brown, sophomore commission; Elizabeth Barber, upper-class commission; Gertrude Clark vespers and worship; Winifred Shallcross, Vespers choir and Ruth Bernstein, World Forum.

## CAMPUS REPUBLICANS MEET Plan Rallies, Mass Meetings,

### And Speeches to Rouse Enthusiasm.

In view of the oncoming political crisis, the republicans of the campus have formed a club for the furthering of the interests of their party in the university. Last spring a group of the more interested republicans met and drew up tentative plans for the formation

Interfraternity Group **To Discuss Rush Rules** 

Interfraternity council dele ates from all fraternities are requested to be present at a meeting in room 9, Morrill hall, Tuesday night at 7:30, at which time a new system of rushing rules will be presented to the

NORMAN GALLAHER. President

ciences. When three-fourths of the prize drive may do so by seeing Chair-man Charles Skade at the Cornis sufficiently large the prize may husker office, be divided among two students, the The selocte

Gets Bronze Plague

At Des Moines.

The selected salesmen and saleswomen will attend a luncheon this noon at the Grand Hotel where they will hear talks by head football coach, Dana X. Bible, head basketball coach, W. E Brown; Club president, Steve Hokuf; Walt Henrion, letterman in basketball and Jerry Lee, letterman in track. Immediately following the luncheon, at 1 o'clock, the contest will open.

Sales which will count in the New Nebraska Instructor contest include the sale of season tickets to students at \$6.00 each, to faculty members at \$6.00 each and to the general public at \$7.70 each.

'At the new low price for which W. Zolley Lerner's play, "Kad-dish" was awarded first place in asserted Charles Skade, chairman of the Innocents committee in charge of the drive, "no one can Jewish community center at Des Molnes, Iowa during the summer. afford to miss the sweeping pro-The plays were submitted by gram of athletic admissions which piaywrights from Nebraska, Iowa, is offered. Not only do the season Minnesota, Missouri and Kansas, tickets include admission & the The three best plays from a liter- football games, but to basketball ary standpoint were chosen. Each wrestling, swimming meets and of the three plays was given a cast track as well. The new price brings the price of athletic events which performed the play. On June 21 a public presentation was held, for the entire year down to less "Kaddish" was awarded first than thirty-three cents per game." Co-members of the Innocents

The contest was sponsored by committee with Chairman Skade the Drake university chapter of are John Zeilinger and Marvin Phi Mu Gamma, national women's Schmidt, in charge of contacts; (Continued on Page 2.)

## **1911 Graduate Visits Campus for** First Time in Twenty-One Years; Admires Many Changes, Buildings

"Just like those story book ghosts that returned to the happiest scenes of their lives, I am wandering around the campus this week." smiled Julia Nagle Carlson, a graduate of the University of Nebraska in 1911. "For twenty-one years I have stayed away, dreading to see any change in the school, but now I have come back, bringing my daughter to my school as a freshman."

housing plans for the girls when I "It is really a bittersweet exwas in school

Campus Was Small.

see all these fine old buildings. According to Mrs. Carlson, the only a little weather-changed, and Temple building was new when she was in the university. "It was the first indication of the change on the campus. I now believe," she declared. "In architecture and planning it seemed, even then, to growing away from old 126 Library and University hall, for instance

That old library has seen a lot of studying and a lot of fun, too. And the librarians were so strict in those days. I remember well one time when I was expelled from the building for two days for whispering too animatedly to my neighbor. Another time I met the same fate for making a most un-

ladylike noise like a cat. hall is a reality. It is so fine, and such a vast improvement over the (Continued on Page 5)

it seems as though I am hurrying to class. But once inside, I do not find my own classmates, but in-

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dramatic fraternity.

stead a fine new group of young men and women. And oh, they seem so young," she laughed. "I

have actually had that aging experience of meeting the sons and daughters of my schoolmates in these classrooms, and of reading their names in the Daily Ne-

braskan. Mrs. Carlson was enthusiastic over the new buildings of Nebraska's campus. "I can truthfully say that they are as fine as the

buildings on the eastern cam-puses," she said. "Moreover," she added, "I can hardly believe that

perience," stated Mrs. Carlson. "I

national politics.

The chief purpose of the organi-zation is to stimulate interest in

of this club.