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MEREDITH STARTS Home Management House Gives Coed TICKET SALESMEN Chance to 'Play House' With Washing, Cooking, Bed Making, and Child Care **BASEBALL RETURN** REPORT PROGRESS Advocates of a practical education could scarcely ask for a STUDENT PETITION AT NOON MEETING college course of more practical nature than that listed in the university catalogue as Home Economics 265, defined as home management practice. This class meets every day of the school ence department. year, the place of meeting being an eleven room fully furnished Work of this kind will stimulate interest in governmental house on R street owned by the university and known as the Wants 2,000 Signers to Ask Chairman Distributes Silk Home Management residence. Registrants for this course, di- The care of the upstairs rooms For Reinstatement of **Ribbons to Be Worn** vided into groups of five, live there falls to the lot of the housekeeper, Games on Campus. lent opportunity for students to become acquainted with the func-By Sellers. together for a period of six weeks each. They assume the entire rewho must also answer telephone and doorbell. As child director she is charged with the welfare of the LOW PRICE EMPHASIZED sponsibility for the upkeep of the is chr baby. tions of our system of govern-SENTIMENT FAVORABLE ment and obtain an insight in how current problems are dealt with. Mr. Senning went further to cau-tion that these organizations are and the care of a seven months old "Each year the class is loaned a hild baby usually four to seven months Clapp, Physical Education Miss Louise L. Leatton, who is Representatives of Athletic the instructor, explained that the of age, by parents whose employ all right so long, and only so long. Head, Favors Renewed as the persons make a study not only of platforms but present isment is such that they can not Teams Give Talks to life in the home management house give their child the care it should have," Miss Leatton explained. serves as a laboratory for lecture Team Activity. Student Workers. courses in housing and home mansues in so far as these persons make a agement which are offered by the home economics department. "The Donna Jane, as the present home These political groups might be Plans were completed late Wed-nesday evening for the circulating of petitions asking that varsity baseball be reinstated into the athstudy of issues in an intelligent management baby is named, is thriving on a prescribed schedule of sleeping, feeding, and play partisian in name but should be home economics department. Enthusiasm was given a new manner. non-partisian in spirit. That is, the boost Wednesday noon when the girls have an opportunity here to 125 athletic ticket salesmen met apply the theories they have persons must approach political problems with an understanding of hours. for lunch at the Grand hotel and learned," Miss Leatton said. letic program at the University of the basic principles of govern-ment, he advises. They should practicability The luncheon, opening with a song, wound up in a smashing climax when Dr. G. E. Condra, fac-ous duties, such as those of hos-learned, for one thing. All phease cultural with a sector of the sector cheered inspiring talks by student The this study present issues and platforms with an open unbiased mind, and must strive to understand the purtess, cook, assistant cook, house-keeper, and child director. That it The opportunity for practicing so-ment. pose of our government and deal unity adviser to the Innocents sowith all the great problems, ecociety and grand old man of Nebraska tradition, roused school is necessary to carefully apportion cial courtesies is offered too, for Meredith and his' co-workers nomic, social and otherwise, which press themselves on the present guests are invited to dinner one planned to have all of the petispirit to fever pich with a strong the work can be seen when one students. night each week, and the girls also tions around at all fraternity generation for attention and soluconsiders the fact that the girls appeal for even greater student have other class assignments, this entertain at buffet suppers, teas, houses on the campus late Wedtion and finally, they must appreenthusiasm in the ticket drive, or fireside parties." To discuss the organization of the work and be asked to sign the petitions with class representing only two credit or fireside parties." hend all these matters in a manwhich he declared should be one of ner to best serve all interests. The the high spots of the year for conhours of their schedule. For one week each girl assumes various pertinent topics, the girls the hope that 2,000 signatures may be secured. When the signers have been received, the petitions will be young people of today will be our centration of student support. leaders of the following generation Other speakers included Dean T J. Thompson, Dr. R. D. Scott, -chairman of the athletic board, and now is a fine time for these person to acquaint themselves with the conduction of society and presented to Chancellor Burnett, is hostess she is responsible for the appearance of the house, welcomes penses are furnished by the uniasking him to present them to the Bill Devereaux, Innocent in charge of rallies for the year, Charles guests, and is hostess at table. As versity, while the girls share the athletic board for consideration. the solution of the problems aris-In investigating the situation Wednesday, Meredith uncovered a cook she prepares breakfast and cost of food and household supplies ing therefrom, continued the polit-Skade, who is directing the organization of the ticket campaign, and Jack Thompson, president of the Innocents society, who presided at ical science head. plan whereby the athletic board might economically make use of According to his further comthe luncheon. STUDENT BOARD PLANS COBS ANNOUNCE Distribute Ribbons.

NAMES OF NEW

GROUP PLEDGES

Will Be Checked by

Organization.

A feature of the noon meeting was the distribution of red and white ribbons to be worn by all ANNUAL ACTIVITY TEA desmen.

"These ribbons," Skade explain-"will help identify you on the ampus, and should stimulate the attention of the whole student Organizations Will Display

In the talks, the various speak ers brought out the absolute necessity of rousing more and more spirit if Nebraska's athletic teams,

and Nebraska tradition are to naintain their high position among

he schools of the country.

Both Dean Thompson and Dr. Scott compared the spirit here with that of other schools. "Point for Nebraska."

St Every other school in the con-

MANY IN RECEIVING LINE The annual All Activities tea The annual All Activities to a subscription. which is sponsored by A. W. S. will be held at Ellen Smith hall from 3:30 to 5:30 Thursday after-noon, The purpose of this tea is to acquaint the new students with the instage by Bob Thiel, secretary of acquaint the new students with the secretary of the corn the secretary of the secre

Work in Exhibitions

In Building.

the baseball field at the agricul-tural college, should the sport be reinstated. In former years when baseball was included in the program, it was played at Landis field, west of Lincoln. However, with very little work, the college of agriculture field could probably be utilized at a large economica saving, Meredith believes. He was

looking into the matter further Wednesday night and planned to confer with Coach Wilbur Knight of the college about the possibili-

Eligibility of Men Named Will Be Checked by interviewed expressed a desire to see varsity baseball reinstalled at

Dr. J. P. Senning, Political Science **Department Head**, Praises Student Clubs as Sign of Increased Interst

The Young Democratic and Republican clubs are a very fine thing for both the young people and for finding solutions for present problems of our government." in the opinion of Professor Senning, head of the University of Nebraska political sei

problems and create a permanento ment there is a general awakening school, he thinks. It is an excel- in the study of affairs of government. Young people, whether they have recently become of voting age or not, are voicing opinions of issues now being debated and solved with the result that the coming election will find more young people utilizing their fran-chise than in the past. And it is the prediction of Mr. Senning that politicians will be forced to con-sider the ideas of these new voters

> Persons informed in politics and the great number of eligible voters are inclined to believe that a heavier vote will be cast by the young people all over the country. A general estimate reveals that there will be between two and three millions of people who will vote this fall for the first time and of that number between ten and fifteen percent will be college

These apparently new organizations, he said, referring to the student clubs, have come and gone at previous times. Mr. Senning recalls a similar movement in 1912 when Woodrow Wilson was campaigning and again in 1928, but in neither case has it been so general and widespread thruout the country. It appears that college students, having acquainted them-

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Final plans and decorations for

Having started a subscription drive for sale of the Awgwan, stu-drive for sale of the Awgwan, stu-



Judges Urge Expense Cut; Clever Idea and Work Basis of Awards.

CUSTOM HONORS ALUMNI

Committee Asks Groups to Arrange Banquets for **Returning Grads.**

The first call to fraternities and sororities to commence plans for the annual alumni Homecoming day, Saturday, October 29, was is-sued Wednesday afternoon by Jack Erickson, chairman of the Innocents society committee in charge of Homecoming receptions. Concerning the Homecoming decorations contest a new economy note was sounded in the 1932 plans.

"Greek houses will be limited to an expediture of \$20 in the con-struction of their decorations this year," Erickson said. "Judges for the event will be instructed to make their decisions, not on the basis of the elaborateness of the display, but on the quality of the idea and the cleverness of its execution proportionate to the expense involved." It was pointed out that there is

no intention of making the Friday reception on Homecoming eve an expensive affair, but rather a modest observance of the spirit of the university toward its old grads. "We want every house to decor-

ate this year." Erickson said. "The background which each respective house furnishes for the decorations will be of no importance in the contest. It is the decoration which Group Selects Decorations For Event Saturday keep this colorful tradition alive.

There is no question but that Homecoming eve is the most colorful night of all the year. The sev-eral thousand cars which annually throng campus streets as fraternities and sororities stand in revie the all-university party were dis-cussed at a meeting of the barb stitution are mute testimony

is in charge, but little remains to be done, the plans having been practically completed. A special student committee will decorations the afternoon befo the judges make their rounds. If fraternities and sororities c n make use of decorative materials of previous years by converting them into a decorative symbolism pertinent to the occasion they are urged to do so. The Kansas Aggies, who play the Huskers on Homecoming day, are known as Coach Eo MacMillan's "Wildcats." it was pointed out in relation to the theme of the decorations. The theme may also simply deal with the "Homecoming tradition" or

rence declared Scott, "and various activities of the campus. the group. Nebraska," student athletic tickets are at a The girls will be greeted by the each fraternity on the campus premium, and our team is to con- Tassels. linue in that high position, we must give our whole hearted support to this ticket drive."

Both speakers, too, emphasized (Continued on Page 3.)

FALL SCHOONER RUNS LOCAL WRITERS' WORK

Stories for Literary Publication.

The fall number of the Prairie Schooner, which will be out Nov. 1. will be made up largely of stories

thors, many of them former students of the university. One of particular interest is an historical sketch by a farmer living outside of Lincoln, who applied his literery talent to a narrative of the

carly inhabitants of Salt Creek. This gather unusual subject is the first of its kind to be treated in a romantic sketch.

Other contributions from Nebraska authors include "Brother," farm story by Lyman Ross, who attended the university. Loren Eiseley, whose writing has attracted considerable comment both in this state and outside, offers a sketch. "Riding the Peddlers." Mr. Eiseley is a graduate of the university.

Has Oil Field Story.

"Sand Hill Sketch," written by Rudolph Umland, was sent by him from Eagle, Neb., where he now reades. A story of the Wyoming oil fields appears in "Sand Line, contributed by John T. Coffee, who was in school last year and is Wednesday. now in Osage, Wyo., where he gathered the material for his

A ghost story, "Old Trails," has as its tackground a farm setting. Its author, Dora Bower Eckles, is well known in the state. A poem. "I Am Tired of Your Harlem." is the work of Nelle Arnold.

Receive Many Articles.

The Schooner will also carry material from out-of-state writers. Despite the fact that contributions are not paid for, a great many are received from writers in distant places. The magazine is a literary quarterly, and is sponsored by Sigma Upsilon under the supervision of its editor, Prof. Lowery C. Wimberly, According to Mr. Wim-berly, the work of Nebrasks writers compares favorably with that ing the yells. from all over the country.

Salesmen May Obtain

Tickets in Coliseun Salesmen who have already sold their first issuance of stusent athletic tickets will find it possible to obtain a few more at John K. Selleck's office. Also it is requested that every salesin the ticket campaign sheck in his money at Mr. Selleck's office on Monday. CHARLES SKADE. Chairman.

and three non-affiliated men were In the receiving line will be Miss named. Amanda Heppner, dean of wom-Following are the names of the

en: Margaret Upson, president of Mortar Board: Jane Axtell, presi-Acacia: Charles Flansburg, Alpha Tau Omega: William Hermsmeyer, dent of A. W. S.; LaVerle Herman, president of W.A.A.; Dolores Beta Sigma Psi; Lester Prokup. Deadman, president of the Big Sis-Delta Chi; Kenneth Fuelscher Beta Sigma Psi; Lester Prokup. ter Board; and Jane Robertson, Delta Sigma Lambda; Dee Koehne, president of Y. W. C. A. Delta Sigma Phi; Howard Hous-Members of the W. A. A. council ton, Delta Theta Phi; Henry Koswill be in Miss Piper's room to in- man, Delta Upsilon; Mark Hachterest the girls in the organization. man. Farm House: Art Byington.

The room will be decorated in Phi Delta Theta; Pat Minier, Phi State Authors Contribute Contribute and powers to Gamma Delta; Tom Carrol, Phi Rathburn, Phi Kappa Psi; Albert Chittendon, Phi Sigma Kappa; Lloyd Loomis sports equipment and posters to Gamma Delta; Tom Carrol, Phi the W. A. A. mass meeting Thurs-Lawrence Humphrey, Pi Kappa day evening will be displayed here. Alpha: Charles Wernes, Pi Kappa The members of the Y. W. C. A. Phi; Duncan Sowles, Sigma Chi; will tell the students of its purpose Fred Nicklas, George Shadbolt, and will place the girls either on Sigma Nu; Charles

a commission or a staff. Submit Names.

In the A.W.S. room, those girls who are interested in activities will submit their names to Marian Smith. Gertrude Clarke will tell them of the vocational guidance

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GLOVER SELECTED TO checked and in cases of ineligibil-ity the fraternities will have to name a new candidate to take the delinquent man's place. **REPLACE CHEERLEADER** The Corn Cobs in cooperation with the Tassels, sponsers all rallies and are leaders in all pep movements. The Cobs are the local chapter of Pi Epsilon Pi, na-

Yell Kings Practice Evel, tional pep fratemity. Night Under Direction Of Charters.

Robert Glover of Omaha has been selected to replace Beverly Finkle as cheer leader due to ineligibility, according to an announcement by Arthur Pinkerton

Practice is being held every night under the tutelege of Mike Charters, former varsity cheet leader, and the new leaders are

becoming very proficient in the art of cheer leading, he reports. New yells are being worked up and the chant is being revised. New costumes will adorn the

leaders this year, the Innocents having ordered and donated three new white sweaters. These are of the Cossack style, zipper front, with a large red N in front. On the back is a U through which is

a megaphone. White pants and shoes will be worn with these sweaters. Three new megaphones have also been ordered by the athletic department to aid the men in lead-

BALDWIN, HEAD OF ALL-ACTIVITY TEA. PRESENTS REPORT

At the meeting of the A. W. S. board at Ellen Strilth hall Wednes-day noon reports were submitted by Helen Baldwin chairman of the group which was the winner of ast year's intramural activities the a warding of plaques. The group which was the winner of ast year's intramural activities will be named and presented with a plaque by Miss Herman. Winners of individual sports will as plaque by Miss Herman. Winners of individual sports will also be awarded plaques, and the final being made in the size of the slipe this year, making them smaller.

At least one man from (Continued on Page 3.) OLDFATHER DESIRES

RHODES APPLICANTS

Committee Meeting Will zine. Be Held Soon After October 10.

Applications for Rhodes acholar-ships should reach Dean Oldfather, chairman of the university applications committee, before Oct. 10, according to an announcement issued from his office. The meeting of the committee will be held soon after that date to act on the applica-Sigma Kappa; Lloyd Loomis, tions.

From the applications received, not more than five men will be chosen to appear before the state committee on selection, of whom Dukeslaw, H. A. Gunderman of Fremont has Sigma Phi Epsilon; Earl Carstenbeen named chairman. From the state group of applicants, two will Tau Kappa Epsilon; Leon Litchenberg, Theta Xi; Leroy Willis, Xi Psi Phi; Harold Spier, be selected to enter district competition. Besides Nebraska, this Edwin Spier, Zeta Beta Tau; and district includes Minnesota, Iowa, William Hendy, McLean Hall. The South Dakota, Missouri and non-affiliated students named are Burton Marvin, Marlo Smith, and

annually and the awards are made to the outstanding college and university students throughout the award is entitled to three years study at the University of Oxford

in London.

better support be given the maga-"I certainly believe it very reorary journalistic fraternity backing the magazine, "that students

are not supporting the magazine better. It has come to be recognized as one of the country's leading college comic periodicals and certainly deserves better support than it is getting at present. "The list which is being published in this morning's Daily Ne-

braskan is considered pitifully small. It is recognized that certain groups are having financial troubles this fall, but considering the fact that the Awgwan is a definitely established campus tradition it is necessary that every possible effort be put forth to keep it at its present standard." As described on the subscription

blanks distributed Monday, the block offer being made this year Thirty-two Rhodes scholarships includes one group of twenty-five are assigned to the United States subscriptions for the nine issues to 10 percent discount from the \$20 cost of this subscription will be decountry. The recipient of such an ducted if the sum is paid within ten days after Monday, Sept. 26. A daily announcement of groups

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EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES AT THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

Published through the co-operation of the lunocents society in the interests of students, new and old, scho are not fully acquainted with activities, their organization, purposes and benefits, as they operate at the University of Nebraska, with the hope that a greater number will avail themselves of the opportunities oftered, thereby putting into the whole activities organization a revitalized interest among the entire student body

This is the fourth of a series of pr-ticles on the arguitzation of Nebraska extra-curricular activities which is br-ing ran is localiburents in the Daily Ne-braskan corb day. Student Publication Board.

dant activities (Jonn K. Selleck), each from the sophomore, junior and senior classes, has general points the paid staff members of dean of the college of arts and sci-

been extremely disappointed with the reaction of the students. In

Something new to all-university order to keep the Awgwan as an parties will be tried out Saturday up and coming college humor perinight in an attempt to make those odical it is necessary that much who attend the party better acquainted, according to Mr. Coupland, "Some popular couple on the grettable," stated Laurence Hall, introduce the dancers in order to campus will act as hosts to help lines which have always hindered in the past," he said. "Announcement will be made later as to the

identity of the hosts." Chaperones have not all been elected for the party Saturday night but announcement will be made soon of those obtained. Miss Hughina Legge is in charge of obtaining the chaperones.

Coupland also wishes all Mr. freshmen and sophomore barbs who are interested in activity work to get in touch with him. There are five openings on the council which must be filled and the selections will be made from those who show the most interest. These interested should call Mr. Coupland

at B-2322. Another meeting of the barb council has been called for next

Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in room 105, Social Science. purpose of this meeting is to fill the vacancies on the council.

A.W.S. BOARD DIRECTS **VOCATIONAL MEETINGS** tion

Dr. Fordyce to Lecture On sor and director. Aptitude Tests for Professions.

A vocational hour directed by the A.W.S. board, will be held every other Monday at 4 o clock starting Oct. 3, in Ellen Smith ball.

"It is our hope that gitle will put this hour in their schedules," said Gertrude E. Clark, chairman vocational guidance on the A. W. S. board, "and will find each

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HARDAWAY TO TALK TO ENGINEER GROUP

Public Service Official Will Lecture Friday Morning at 8.

Students in the elactrical angineering college will be addressed Harold Grier, Schuyler; Norman Friday morning by W. D. Hard-H. Guidinger, York: Armand Hunter, Humboldt; I. Irving Hill, superintendent of hydroaway, superintendent of hydro-electric production and transmis-sion for the Public Service com-pany of Colorado. Mr. Hardaway will speak in M. E. 206 at 8 a.m. Friday. Friday. It has been announced that Mr.

Hardaway will speak on the most important changes in the standards of construction and operation of transmission and distributing systems during the past few

years. The junior and senior 8 o'clock classes in electrical engineering will be dismissed in order that the students may have the opportunity of hearing this talk.

with "Cornhusker spirit." It was urged that house presi-(Continued on Page 3.)

UNIVERSITY PLAYERS ELECT NEW MEMBERS

Faculty Sponsor Gratified At Interest Shown in Organization.

Thirteen men were elected to the University Players, student dramatic organization, at try-outs Tuesday evening in the Temple theater. All will probably be cast at some time during the year in at least one division of the organiza-

The Tuesday try-outs were the first of the year and showed promising talent, according to Miss H. Alice Howell, faculty spon-

"We are much gratified at the turn-out," Miss Howell stated. "This was an experimental tryout suggested by Dean Thompson to reach a large number of students who have unusual dramatic ability.

The University Players organization offers students a variety of opportunities to take part in play production. The children's theater. which will present five plays this year, is designed to train students in juvenile dramatics and has been very successful in past years in providing stage entertainment for Lincoln children.

The studio theater newly created last year, plans to give adequate experience in play production and stage technique. students interested in dramatics are eligible.

Those elected to the organization Tuesday are: Art Bailey, Lincoln; Allen Berkman, Lincoln Louis H. Geis, St. Joseph, Mo. erland, Lincoln.

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DELTA UPSILON

mental publications which include the Cornhusker Countryman, Bizad News, Nebraska Blue Print. Nebraska Law Bulletin, Prairie Schooner and student directory, all of which are individually managed The student publication board, and supervised. composed of four faculty mem-Present faculty members of the bers, the business manager of stutoard, in addition to Mr. Selleck

as business manager of student activities, are Prof. Gayle C. Walker director of the school of journal ism; Prof. R. P. Crawford, / mistant to the chancellor and professor of agricultural journalism; J. E. Lawrence, asociate profesor of journalism and editor of the Lincoln Star; Dr. C. H. Oldfather,

> ences. Student members are: Don Easterday, Lincoln, senior; Leslie

SCHEDULED THURSDAY More Than 250 Expected to

John McLean.

Eligibility of these men will be

Attend Girls Athletic Society Event. More than two hundred and fifty girls are expected to attend the annual W. A. A mass meeting

which will be held in the Armory Thursday evening, September 29 at 7:15. The president of the association. LaVerle Herman, of Nickerson,

will introduce to the audience Miss Clarice McDonald, faculty sponsor of the W. A. A., the executive council of W. A. A., and the sports board. She will open the meeting and three student members, one with a welcome to all freshmen

and new students. Jean Alden, concession man- oversight of all university publicaager, will make an announcement tions. Specifically, this board apabout the concessions to be maintained at the football games, and the Daily Nebraskan, Cornhusker. Winifred Shallcross will announce and Awgwan, and, to some extent,

the plans for basketball, the first supervises the business policies of the plans for bort of the year. Miss Mabel Lee, head of the womens physical education depart-are appointed by the university Ender the plans for publications. Faculty members to the board are appointed by the university



