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NEBRASKA SPIRIT CENTERS FRIDAY ON RALLY PARADE

Tassels, Corn Cobs, Band **Head Demonstrations** On Campus.

PLAN MARCH TO STADIUM

First Team Players to Speak From Field; Pepsters Lead Singing.

"Fight Nebraska Fight" will be the slogan of the student body for the football season. The real spirit behind this slogan will be ex-pressed at the first rally which is being held in presention for the being held in preparation for the Ames game. The rally will be staged in the stadium Friday eve-ning, following a parade which will lead the students through fraternity row and the university

The parade will start in front of the Temple theater at 6:50 p. m. From there it will go east to 16th st., north to U st., west to 15th st., south to S st., and then west to the stadium. It will be headed by the cheer leaders who have been outfitted in new uniforms for the approaching season. They will be followed by the band, Corn Cobs and Tassels in full uniform. The students will fall in behind the pep clubs.

At the stadium following several pep talks, the first team players will be introduced and the cheer leaders will lead the students in the Cornhusker yells and songs. The rally will close with a parade to the opponents' hotel.

that this rally will be a greater success than any rally ever held at the university, says William S. Devereaux, chairman of the rally committee of the Innocents society. "Every student should know all of the university yells and songs by Friday and should be ready to get behind the rally and put it over. The 'Know Nebraska Song Week' has made a foundation on which school spirit can be devel-The students should be able to play a more active part in the rallies, thereby making them a

MEDIC COLLEGE MEN TAKE SCIENCE EXAMS

Faculty Members Named To Supervisor Board For Tests.

Twenty-seven medical students whom the majority are from the Nebraska School of Medicine at Omaha, took their basic science board examinations at the state house on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Since 1927 these examinations have been required of all medical students desiring to enter into active practice of their

profession. The University of Nebraska had two faculty members on the exboard. Dean T. amination Thompson, in charge of the chemstry examinations was chairman of the board. Dr. John Latta, prolessor of anatomy in the School of Medicine and in charge of the anatomy examinations, was secretary of the board.

Corn Cobs, Notice! All Corn Cobs are request-ed to gather in front of Social Science in uniform at 5 o'clock, Thursday afternoon, to prepare for a house to house rally. Rallies will be conducted at 5 p. m. Thursday and 7 p. m. Friday this

Orders for sweaters will be taken at the Cornhusker of-Thursday by Harold Caster. All orders must be in by 2

ROBERT PILLING, President.

Chancellor Favors

Support of Players Again the University Play-ers are to give a series of new and popular plays to Lincoln audiences. "The Road to Rome," in which Hart Jenks will play the leading role, is an indication of the quality of future plays. The University Play-ers are widely known for their fine interpretation of the legitimate drama, and this year will be no excep-tion. Every student interest-ed in the cultural values of university life will wish to attend. Miss Howell and her staff in dramatic art are suf-ficient guarantee that the plays to be given this winter will be enjoyed by all who E. A. BURNETT.

FRESHMEN TO DEBATE CREDIT PURCHASING

Long Trophy Contest December 3.

FILE REFERENCE BOOKS

Buying on credit will be the subject for the freshman debate contest to be held Dec. 3. The contest is conducted annually and the win- tickets will continue Thursday ner's name is engraved on the Long

No definite question will be announced until about a week before the contest, according to Prof. H. A. White who is in charge, but emphasis will be placed on installment buying. Books will be on reserve at the library by Friday and bibliographies can be secured from Professor White.

Sides for the contest will be chosen about three days before the I have every reason to believe contest. Each contestant will have will be ten minutes long.

This will be the fifth year of competition for the cup which is offered by E. H. "Red" Long. It has been won by Lloyd Pospishil, Hugh Gray, Woodrow Magee and Beverly A. Finkle, jr.

The contest is open to all interested men of the freshman class. Entrants should leave their names with Professor White

TO STUDY SOIL FORMS

On Local Field Trips For Observation.

Chartered busses from the Lincoln Traction company have provided beginning geography stu-dents with field trips and an opportunity to study at first hand the land forms in and near Lincoln, as well as the use to which the land is being put. Each class is accompanied by an instructor. During the past week fourteen

sections used their three hour laboratory periods studying soil forms southwest of Lincoln. For the last few days the students have been working on the campus. observing the typography of the grounds and noting the general kind of building material used.

These trips will be taken just as long as the weather permits. More extensive trips have been planned for the spring classes. They will probably start sometime in April, department authorities stated

Chemistry Students

Write for Magazine

of the American Chemical society carries an article written by E. Roger Washburn and Allen L. Oisen of the department of chemistry, on the subject "The Precision With Which the Concentrations of Solutions of Hydrochloric Acid and Sodium Hydroxide May be Determined With the Immersion Refractometer.

Curtis Advises Student to Support Republican Principles Thru Which United States Gained Prominence

A greeting to University of Nebraska students was extended by Charles Curtis, vice presidential republican candidate for reelection, early Tuesday morning in a brief special interview with a Daily Nebraskan reporter.

The vice president had the following advice for students in tional wind w displays. response to a question as to the appeal which the republican

"This whole country has been irritably, after a number of ques-built up under republican princi-tions had been addressed to him in ples," he said, "and become the an effort to sind out if he considgreatest country in the world. It ered the farmer bitter about his young men and women to support farmer is fair and unbiased, and and subscribe to such principles as he continues to be loyal and to have been known to bring success support his government. The con-

party had to offer students:

tioned at some length as to the re-ception he had been receiving in farmer with a market for his prod-of which are decorated with unhis tour which has thus far cov- uct, but I have found no evidences ered nine states, from Pennsyl- of bitterness in my contacts with are approximately fifty other Invania into the middle west where these people in the middle west."

other citizen," said Curtis, rather vice president.

seems to me that it will be best for condition. "The attitude of the and prosperity, rather than to go dition of the farmer is certainly off on some untried plan." not what it should be, and not The vice president was ques- what it will be as soon as indus-

he has been concentrating on appealing to the farmers. He dedences of the hard schedule which clared that crowds this year had he fills every day. He averages ington Bi-Centeniel commission reaveraged 50 percent greater than about three speeches a day, not in 1928 when he was touring the country for the same purpose as ceptions. In Oklahoma Curtis was now, which be said indicated a entertained by an Osage Indian much greater interest in the campaign this year.

The farmer is just like any the crowds who came to hear the

tribe which gave a barbecue in his tional essay and oratorical conhonor, providing sixty beeves for tests sponsored by the commission
and for such other uses as will honor the memory of Washington.

PLAYERS TICKET CAMPAIGN SHOWS STEADY INCREASE

Tuesday Sales Reach 500 Mark: Approach 1931 Selling Record.

DRIVE TO CLOSE FRIDAY

Faculty Purchases Greater Than Usual; Business Houses Slower.

Results in the Tassel's University Players' ticket drive which swung into the third lap of the four day campaign Wednesday showed favorable increase. That White Announces Subject for Long Trophy Contest

the Tassels, girls pep organization will take their grid trip to Minnesota seems fairly well assured of, if students and faculty memcontinue to buy tickets-as they have in the first two days. At the end of the first two day's selling, their total is near to the 500 mark, almost equalling last year's mark. The mark set in 1930 has been overreached, and indications point towards a new record in ticket selling. The drive for

and thru Friday morning. It will be closed at noon, Friday.

Altho slow in starting, the Tassel's drive this year is more completely organized than before, Last campaign started on Wednesday, allowing for full workdur-

ing the remainder of the week. (Continued on Page 3.)

SET DATE OF Y.W.C.A.

National Student Secretary To Attend Sessions Of Council.

Beginning Saturday morning at tate their counting. 9 o'clock and closing Sunday noon at 12 the Nebraska members of the Rocky mountain region of the Student council of the Y. W. C. A. will hold a series of meetings at Scurlock, who is national student secretary of the Y. W. C. A., will attend the meetings.

Helen Cassidy, who is chairman of the Rocky Mountain region of the council will have charge of Charter Buses to Take Class these meetings. Other members of the council who will attend are: Catherine Williams, of the university, Elizabeth Swartz Doane, Estelle Loseke of Midland college, Maxine Nelson of Weslevan, Gertrude Clarke, who is vice president of the National Student ouncil of the Y. W. C. A. will also attend. Presidents and advisors of Y. W. C. A. groups at Nebraska colleges have also been invited.

the discussions Concerning which will take place at these meetings, Miss Scurlock says. Many students are finding the traditional interpretation of re ligious beliefs unacceptable. Some of the questions which

we will consider are 'What are the religious beliefs of students in this region?' and 'What are the expressions of these beliefs in campus

It is planned to have one joint meeting with the members of the Y. M. C. A. who are holding a Rocky Mountain field council of

EXHIBITS LYMAN

Plants and Pharmacy Colleges.

Three large wall maps illustrating interesting facts concerning the pharmacy profession are being exhibited in the main entrance of Pharmacy hall by Dean R. A. Lyman in observance of National Pharmacy week. Two of the maps are of the United States, one showing pictures of 125 medicinal plants cultivated in this country, and one giving the location of the various state pharmacy colleges. The third is a map of the world with representations of medicinal plants which are grown in foreign

countries. National Pharmacy week was organized by druggists in America and Europe and each year is ob-served in all the Anglo-Saxon countries of the world with educa-

MUSEUM GETS FINE RELICS

Fremont Woman Donates Warbonnet and Shield To Collection.

A recent gift to the Nebraska State museum comes from Mrs. Susan E. Reynolds of Fremont, in the form of a Sioux Indian warbonnet and ceremonial shield both usually fine eagle feathers. There dian pieces which composed the collection of the late Mr. Reynolds. A gift from the George Wash-

RHODES APPLICATIONS OPEN October 10 Set as Deadline For Oxford College

Aspire ats.

Applications for Rhodes scholar-ships are not coming in very fast, according to an announcement from the office of Dean Oldfather, chairman of the university committee on selection. Those desiring to enter the competition are reminded that Monday, Oct. 10 has been set as the deadline for applications to be in.

It was also announced that Oct. 13 has been set as the date for the committee to meet to select the men who will represent the uni-versity in the state competition. Under the chairmanship of H. A. Gunderman of Fremont the state committee on selection will choose two men to enter district competition for the awards, four of which will be made in each of the eight districts in the United States.

FALL ELECTIONS

Legislative Group Selects lar fervor in purchasing is ex-October 18 as Day For Voting.

Tuesday, Oct. 18, was selected as the date for the election of the junior and senior class officers and the honorary colonel at the student council meeting Oct. 5. The deadline for filings was fixed

at Wednesday, Oct. 12.
Reports of the budget, migration committees were presented to the council and accepted without discussion. The report of the organization committee was favorible to the constitution of Sigma Alpha Iota, the honorary musical sorority, and the report was accepted unanimously.

The president read the rules of

the council concerning elections and explained the program to be carried out for the elections. Prof. E. W. Lantz, faculty sponsor, requested the elections committee to make a noticeable difference in the color of the ballots to facili-

MINNESOTA-LINCOLN

Ellen Smith hall. Miss Stella Officials Announce Round meeting in the evening. Trip Rate of \$14.95: Coach \$8.81.

No special train will be run to the Minneapolis station at 1:30 Wayne college, York college, Ne-o'clock Sunday afternoon, the day braska Central college and Peru after the game, and will arrive in Normal, Lincoln at 1 o'clock Monday morn-

special round-trip rate of \$14.95 is offered to Nebraskans, Don Pilger, from the Ag. Y.; and Day coach rates will be \$8.81. The other local field members will be train will leave Lincoln at 7 o'clock train will leave Lincoln at 7 o'clock Friday evening and will arrive in Dick Smith of Nebraska Wes- day evening at Ellen Smith hall Minneapolis at 8:15 Saturday morning.

TRIO SINGS HUSKER SONGS

Give Pep Program Over KFAB Friday.

A Nebraska trio composed of Jack Minor, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Ed Fisher, Alpha Tau Omega, and student Y. M. C. A. this week end. Bill Devereaux, Alpha Tau Omega, of the will be featured over KFAB Fri- school, addressed the Freshmen day afternoon at 5 o'clock. The Council meeting in the Temple MAPS day afternoon at 5 o'clock. The Council liberary speaking on Wednesday evening, speaking on The August issue of the Journal Shows Spread of Medicinal student body with their school Dr. Morton, in songs. They will sing. 'Fight, the need of a better reading ability Fight, Fight, 'Fight Husker Varsity,' and The Cornhusker.' An zation of their time. He stated attempt is being made to continue that tests had revealed that there PREPARE LARGEST this broadcast every Friday after- is a close correlation between noon at the same time

Brownell Sets Date

For Honorary Filings Candidates for president of the junior and senior classes and for honorary colonel must file their names at the student activities office not later than Wednesday, Oct. 12, at 5 o'clock. Filings must be made in person by the candidates. According to a rule passed by the council last year, presidents of the two classes will serve for a year instead of a semester. president of the junior class will automatically be chairman of the Junior-Senior prom committee. The president of the senior class will co-operate with the alumni secretary in plans for roundup week, and will have charge of senior invitations.

Candidates for junior class president must have not less than fifty-three nor more than eighty-eight credit hours on file in the office of the registrar. Candidates for senior class president and for honorary colonel must have no less than eighty-nine hours of university credit. All candidates must have completed twenty-seven hours in past two semesters, at least twelve of which must have been completed the previous semester, and must be carrying at least twelve hours during the present semester. No candidate may have any

standing delinquencies.
PHIL BROWNELL, President Student Council

SALE TOTAL 2500. CHECKUP REVEALS

Occurs Wednesday When Reservations for Seats Starts.

Plan Rally Friday Evening To Stimulate Further Interest in Sale.

sales drive was started, according to a check-up made Wednesday afternoon. The sales are expected to increase more rapidly during the next few days than at any time this fall, since the campaign

will end Friday The greatest ticket rush of the season was made Wednesday beseason was made Wednesday be-cause drawings of reservations for held Wednesday evening, tentative the organized cheering section plans for the year were discussed was held that afternoon but simi-

"A great deal of enthusiasm was shown among students in obtaining seats in the cheering seculary. The elections will take place next Wednesday evening." said Glenn LeDioyt, Innocent. "The same pep is certain to meeting in the Temple. Vernon be in evidence at the coming Filley, vice chairman of the Barb games, and it should reflect the council, was named chairman of true Neoraska spirit.'

John Gepson and Byron Goulding appear to be setting the pace for high sales at present, but an the committee. He will be assisted by Martin Lewin Harry West, George Rogers, and Milo Price.

Willard Young, acting chairman (Continued on Page 2.)

Representatives From State Schools to Assemble On Oct. 8.

Plans are being formulated for meeting of members of the Rocky Mountain Field Council of Y. M. C. A.'s from Nebraska colleges. The meeting will open Sat- dividual groups. TRAIN IS SCHEDULED urday morning, beginning about 9 o'clock and closing with a dinner

to discuss plans and organization for outlying projects to be carried on throughout the state during the coming school year. Representa-Minneapolis for the Nebraska-Min- tives are expected from Doane colnesota game, Northwestern offi- lege, Hastings college, Kearney cials announced Wednesday. A State Teachers college, Midland special train is scheduled to leave college, the University of Omaha,

> representing the city Y. M. C. A. Prof. C. H. Patterson, Rev. Irvine

> leyan university, who is vice president of the Nebraska Field Council, will be in charge of the meet-

Superintendent of Teachers' College High School Discusses Study.

Dr. W. H. S. Morton, principal Teachers college high

Dr. Morton, in his talk, stressed grades and reading speed. One group of students were tested and then given instructions in proving their reading speed. As the reading speed improved, the grades im-

PRE MEDS HOLD BANQUET Shaw Toastmaster, Poynter

Speaker at Annual Medic Dinner.

Over ninety students attended the Pre Med banquet which was held at the Grand hotel Tuesday evening. The toastmaster for the was Madison newly elected president of the Nebraska honorary medical society, Theta Nu. Shaw introduced the main speaker of the evening, Dean C. W. Poynter, of the Nebraska Medical school in Omaha.

ALUMNI RETURN TO ENGINEER COLLEGE

Gillian, East Pittsburgh, Pa.: Ar-taken care of by the public agency, on a map of Lincoln which will thur R. Jenny, Leigh; Eldred O. the county commissioners. Money show the various neighborhoods Morton, New York City; and Ar-for these cases is secured from with reference to their geography thur M. Clendenin, Detroit, Mich. taxation.

Dean Thompson Asks Support for Player:

Sending a letter of person-al appeal for the support of the University Players, Dean T. J. Thompson Wednesday communicated with every faculty member.

"I believe that the University Players are doing a fine thing in Nebraska, in bring-ing the spoken drama to the campus. I am going to support them to the fullest extent, because I know what they are doing for Nebraska university is worthwhile," he stated.

EXPECT SOME INCREASE INTER CLUB BARB MEN **TO CHOO**SE OFFICERS

Nearly 2,500 student athletic Set Wednesday, October 12, For Elections Held in Temple Theater.

> ORGANIZE ALL BARBS

At a meeting of the Interclub elect officers. A committee of five was selected to choose candidates when the organization will hold a the committee. He will be assisted

of the organization, urged those in attendance to get the co-operation an attempt to create a centralized Barb force. Plans were discussed which were designed to widen the social contacts of the Barb mem-Preliminary plans for athletic contests between teams composed of Barb members have been made, Young announced, and will tions of the tariff, war debt and be carried out as soon as a sufficient number of groups are aligned

with the Barbs. interested persons were urged to tect American industry. He op-organize ten or more other stu-posed the cancellation of the fordents and to act as their represen- eign war debt and insisted that the tatives in the Interclub council debt be paid, not in goods, but in Athletic contests and social events | cash. will be largely between these in- measures adopted by the republic-

sentation is modeled after a plan struction Finance corporation. To which was inaugurated at the Unithe leadership of President Hoover The purpose of this meeting is versity of liowa, and which has he gives the credit for the check-proved successful. In such an or- ing of the depression which he ganization it will be possible to says has been accomplished. have immediate representation with each small group, and to Max Anderson, Lincoln attorney combine it to the best advantage and former campaign manager for with the entire faction

Y.W. EXECUTIVE ON CAMPUS

Local field representatives who will attend are. Meredith Nelson. Wodnesder Cabinet Wednesday Cabinet Meeting.

Meeting with the members of was Miss Stella Scurlock, national student secretary of the Y. W. C. A., who is stopping in Lincoln this week to attend the conference of Minor, Devereaux, Fischer MORTON TALKS TO COUNCIL Rocky Mountain region of the student council of the Y. W. C. A. the Nebraska members of of the Y cabinet on the university

Miss Scurlock spoke on the place campus. In addition to the regular cabinet members the commission leaders attended the meeting. These are Doris Steeves, Alice Brown and Helen Nootz, leaders of upper class commission; Elaine Woodruff, Margaret Buol and Lorraine Brake, leaders of sophomore commission, and Evelyn Haas Anne Bunting, Mary Gilmore and Lucile Hitchcock, freshman group.

FOSSIL ELEPHANT FOR MORRILL HALL

The largest fossil elephant in ton discussed various questions asked by those attending the meeting.

Lincoln county, wil be mounted and on display in Merrill half within two or three weeking. state museum. The elephant archidiskodon maibemi by name stands sixteen feet high to the extremity of its shoulder, and when mounting is complete the formil will rise to a height within four inches of the top of the largest

CURTIS PRAISES RELIEF BILLS OF **ADMINISTRATION**

Declares Increase in Imports And Exports of Mutual Benefit.

EXPLAINS TARIFF USE

Opposes All Competitive Levies; Stands for Protection.

Direct help for the American farmer, and indirect benefit to other American industries have resulted from measures taken under the republican administration, according to Charles Curtis, vice president, in an address Wednesday evening in the university coli-

"Two billions of dollars increas in imports, and a billion and a half increase in exports have resulted from the republican tariff bill of

" declared Curtis. The vice president is touring the western states on a schedule prepared by the republican national headquarters. He has already visited and delivered addresses in nine states. Mr. Curtis goes to Fremont Thursday for a noon luncheon talk and to Omaha for an evening address. His tour then takes him to North Dakota,

Mr. Curtis sees a recovery from the economic depression that the United States is now experiencing. He says that this is not the first depression the country has seen and that each time it has emerged other unaffiliated members in a stronger nation until now it is the greatest in the world, "While the United States was the last to pression, we shall be the first to recover," he declared.

Mr. Curtis expressed the view of the republican party on queseconomic relief measures. He took a stand against the competitive tariff supported by the democratic Those in attendance and other party and stood for a tariff to pro-Curtis defended the relief an party during the last few This system of student repre- years, and especially the Recon-

Mr. Curtis was introduced by R. the vice president when he was running for the national legislature from Kansas. The republican candidates for state and county elective offices were introduced before the vice president's address.

DELIAN-UNIONS PLAN PICNIC

Members to Meet at Temple Friday at 7:30; Go to Pen Woods.

A steak-fry has been planned by members of the Delian-Union Lit-erary society for Friday night, Oct. Members and guests will meet at the Delian-Union hall in the Temple building at 7:30 and from there the party will go to Pen

The programs for the next two weeks will consist of political talks prominent educators. These speeches and programs are open to all those who wish to attend. The names of the speakers will be announced later.

ENROLLMENT IN HIGH SCHOOL TOTALS 180

With the total registrations reaching 180. Teachers College high school will have virtually the same enrollment as last year. It is possible that with late registrations the 1932 enrollment may exceed that of last year.

Tassels to Meet for

Thursday Pep Rally All Tassels are asked to meet at the Temple at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon for a short business meeting, to be followed by a house to house rally. For the Friday night pep rally all Tassel members are assembling at the Temple at 6:50 p. m. JANE YOUNGSON,

Tassel President. case in elephant had. Graduate Student Prepares Pin Map Of Welfare Cases in State for Year

A pin map which shows the lo- A great number of the cases cation and number of social wel- are found around the Rock Island fare cases handled in 1931 by tracks, near the College of Agricounty commissioners has been culture, and in Belmont. made by William McDermet, a are hardly any to be found in the graduate student, as a project for German and Russian sections.

a sociology course under Dr. Hattie Plum Williams. land, O.; Joe K. Bennett, David clothing. The number of cases to other cities as it was in City; E. Darrell Schneider, New found in Lincoln itself is very eighteenth century for the En York City; Lloyd F. Rader, former large in proportion to the number to send their criminals and poor civil engineering instructor, Brook- scattered throughout the rest of lyn, N. Y.: John A. Corlett, Los Angeles, Calif., James W. Hamilton, Omaha; Charles E. Brokenicky, Iowa City, Ia: Lloyd V. Issaid, Indiana Physical Mission, and the Salvation Army. Jewell, Detroit, Mich.; James P. Others, as the map shows, are

The map shows that one man

was given a ticket to Pueblo. Dr. tors at the college of engineering are Robert D. McArthur, Cleveland, O.; Joe K. Bernett, David of blind pensions, which not sent into other communities bulance and hospital service, and with that city. Relief given to the families is in Williams stated that people were

eighteenth century for the English people to Australia and Siberia, she said. "Social agencies make what is called a 'transportation agreement when people change

Mr. McDermet is now working

and social organization