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## BURNETT PRAISES **CONSUMER'S DRIVE**

Chancellor Inaugurates Daily Nebraskan Campaign to Obtain Student Pledges to Patronize Only Merchants Trading Under NRA.

STUDENTS SHOW INTEREST IN WORLD AFFAIRS

Head of University Is One of Seven Members District Recovery Board for the Kansas City District, Including Total of Four States.

Declaring that he was "greatly pleased" with the interest student body of the university was taking in the nationwide vRA consumers campaign. Chancellor Burnett, who is a memher of the district NRA board, officially inaugurated the Daily ebraskan's drive to obtain student pledges to patronize only crehants flying the NRA blue eagle.

"I am greatly pleased to see the " erest the students are taking in NRA consumers drive. It is an jeation that the personnel of our ident body is taking an active rest in world affairs and is illing to do its part," declared hancellor E. A. Burnett Monday

#### Burnett On Board.

Chancellor Burnett is one of en members of the district rery board for the Kansas City trict embracing the states of orado, Nebraska, Kansas, and ern Missouri. The twenty-six trict recovery hoards in the naare the field representatives the NRA to look after matters onnection with the various boards and local recovery mittees and to serve as a sinnit in which these boards are field inspectors of the Washon headquarters.

The policy of the national re administration is a part of ationwide plan to raise wages ate employment, and thus inpurchasing power and relisiness." Burnett, "This plan asks emspecific trade codes DY. classes of workers.

To Enforce Agreements.

To help enforce these re-emment agreements is where the (Continued on Page 4.)



### **SCHOOF RODA** FACULTY HEAR BACK HELLO

#### Frosh Urged to Wear Caps and Pins Friday so They May Be Greeted.

Expressing their approval of

Mortar board members, sponsoring the traditional day which restored on the campus two years explained Chan- ago, urged that Friday, all freshmen wearing the scarlet and failure rs to pledge themselves to cream colored caps with the numerals '37 to be greeted by members ch in general, bar child labor barmine salaries for the va-Willa Norris, president of Mor-

tar Board, encourages all students to take part in the event in stating "I hope that all freshmen will go into Hello Day with the true Cornhusker spirit for they should be proud that they are the future class of 1937. Dean Thompson, Dean of Stu-

dent Affairs, declared he would support Hello Day when interview-

ed by Jane Boos, Mortar Board

member. "I am heartily in favor

of anything that will bring about or encourage friendliness between upperclassmen and freshmen and

stated Dean Thompson.

John K. Selleck Is

'Uncle John' to All

len Smith hall.

Speak on Personality At Program. The second meeting of the Charm School, one of the hobby groups which have been organized under the leadership of Big Sister Board will be at Ellen Smith Hall, at seven o'clock Tuesday evening The Charm School is sponsored by the Big Sister Board. Lucille Reilly, president of the Board will have charge of the meeting, and Miss Amanda Hepp-her will talk on "Personality." Al-tho the Charm School is primarily interdate a subst the problems of

Dean Amanda Heppner Will

intended to solve the problems of freshmen, upper classmen are cordially invited to attend its meetings

COUNCIL DETERMINES ELIMINATE POLITICS

> Interfraternity Leaders Call **Reorganization Meeting** For Tuesday.

ALL CHAPTERS DISCUSS put up the decorations yesterday.

Final decision as to the reorganization of the Interfraternity council will be made at the regular meeting of that body tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Morrill hall. Plans for reorganization of the

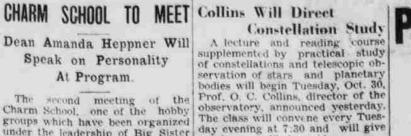
completely. nearly as possible all political in-

fluence and to add new vitality and energy to the organization, were presented at the last meeting of the council with instructions that each delegate bring the matter before his own fraternity and report the decision of that body. So far, two plans of reorganizaby

Hello Day members of the admin- tion have been advanced. The first istrative group and student lead- calls for a senior student and an ers signified their intentions of alumnus of the fraternity to work supporting the tradition, Monday, as co-representatives of the house on the council, but this method has received little support within the present council. The principal obalready been tried and had been a

> The second plan, involving two active representatives-a junior as alternate and a senior as official delegate-has received more sup port from the present members.

At the last meeting of the coun cil before school closed last May committee was appointed to study the problem and make recommendations for reorganization at the first meeting in the fall two plans suggested were The



one hour credit, he said.

COLISEUM DRAPES SEEN FOR FIRST time yesterday

#### **New Permanent Decorations** Are Hung Up in Field House Monday.

Temporary installation of the new coliseum decorations for a fi-nal inspection before they are completed for use will be finished ing at the Grand hotel, the day's afternoon. Workmen started to

The material ready for installation at the present time consists of an immense sky-blue expanse of velvet which will form an artificial ceiling for the field house. It will be suspended some distance from the firders supporting the ceiling council designated to eliminate as and will cover the overhead space

Other material received includes the purple tapestry which will be used to cover the side walls of the Ann Bunting, Tassel president and The whole interior of coliseum. the building will be changed in appearance and all unsightly parts the structure will be obscured the decorations

After all of the decorations have been temporarily installed, they undergo a final inspection, will Sellack announced. He said that a few minor mistakes had been discovered in the decorations, but none of them is serious and will jection to the plan was that it had not delay the completion of the hangings.



Writing Stories. Thirty-five Daily Nebraskan re-

WILL HOLD TRYOUTS

Wednesday.

Reporters in Getting.

porters attended the newswriting

are given.



**Urges** Support

HAROLD W. BROWNE.

sity, who will address the lunch-

con to be held at the Grand hotel

today in connection with the an-

ELECIS EDITORS

Violet Cross Is Managing

Editor: Fischer and

Thiele Picked.

FOR NEBRASKAN

OFFICIAL BOARD

tickets

Basketball coach at the univer-

Pep Group to Continue Sales Today With Rallies and

Luncheon. INTRODUCE VARSITY MEN

Tassels Praised by Senior Honoraries for First Day Sales Efforts.

Entering the second day of their concentrated ticket drive this morning. Tassels, peppy sales-women, face a day of busy activity.

After a morning of individual selling, they will meet at noon for the second luncheon and pep meetsoon, John K. Selleck, director of effort will be climaxed by a 7 student activities, stated yesterday o'clock raily in Carrie Belle Raymond hall.

Basketball Coach Harold W Browne is scheduled to speak at the luncheon gathering, where several varsity lettermen will also be For the evening rally introduced. Corn Cobs, ROTC bandsmen, Coach D. X. Bible and first string grid-men have been drafted. Yells. songs, and short pep talks will be on tap.

"We've planned an ambitious nual drive to sell student athletic "and by the campaign manager, end of the day we hope to have made it plain that the Tassels really have 'it'-and it's up to the students to buy 'it' in the form of

their athletic tickets." Members of Innocents and Mortar Board societies, co-operating the intensive three-day drive Monday night expressed satisfac-tion with Tassel campaign management thus far, and urged whole-hearted campus support of the ticket sale

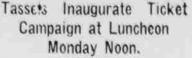
Ticket sales to date will be

hecked at the noon meeting, and the first report will probably be available Wednesday morning, it was indicated by Mina Kellnar, athletic department secretary, in charge of this phase of the cam-She urged that Tassels be paign. ready to check their reports with

her when they meet this noon

FORIY DOLLAR

appointed managing editor of the Daily Nebraskan at a meeting of the Student Publications board yesterday afternoon. Miss Cross has served as news editor of the Daily Nebraskan for one semester and had been reappointed news



BIBLE. PLAYERS SPEAK

#### Corn Cobs, Tassels Conduct Joint Sale at Houses And Dorms.

As Tassels entered the first day their intensive ticket drive Monday they were brimful of enthusiasm. Pep fires were stoked at a noon luncheon at the Grand hotel, and again at the Temple just before the start of their dinnerhour canvass of organized houses. About sixty pepsters attended the luncheon meeting, where they heard campaign plans and report-ed early sales, to the accompani-

ment of songs, talks and cheers. Director of Athletics John K Selleck and Head Coach D. N. Bible spoke briefly, and Varsity Lettermen Gail O'Brien and Bernie Masterson were introduced. Anne Bunting, Tassel leader, presided at the juncheon and outlined campaign instructions

In the evening the scarlet aweatered saleswomen met their associates, the Corn Cobs, at the Temple just before 6. After short preliminary instructions, members of the two organizations split up in groups and by car and on foot started canvassing campus houses. Summing up efforts of the day,

Miss Bunting, campaign manager, was inclined to optimism.

"Early reports are really encouraging," she declared. "If the girls keep up today's enthusiasm throughout the drive there's no reason we can't have the largest student ticket sale in history.

Although both the luncheon meeting and the evening rally at the Temple were interspersed with signs of high spirits, there was a purposive note in evidence. Speak-Violet Cross, junior in the school ers at noon were quick to recog-nize the undertone, and Mr. Sel-leck, dubbed "Uncle John" in one of journalism from Fremont, was of the cheers, emphasized the necessity of a good student sale, at (Continued on Page 2.)



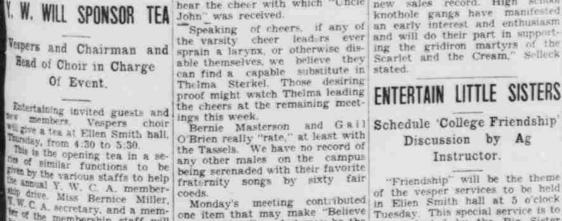


Organization Will Present Complete Constitution To Council.

At the first meeting of the Rifle h, Norman Prucka was elected sident, and Dick Dyer, secretaand treasurer, according to a ort received Monday.

The organization, declared will re-draft a constitution While pep and sales talks are the keynotes of the Tassels' daily cka, will re-draft a constitution pep luncheons to be held this week, at an early date for approval. organization drafted a con-tion last year which was ac-work seriously and determinedly. The organization drafted a coned by the Student council and at the same time they are all havthe club decided this year, ac-

definite one.



W.C. A. secretary, and a mem-t of the membership staff will present to explain the value of in a girl's college career. rated with autumn flowers.

Repairs Time Pieces

In Odd Minutes.

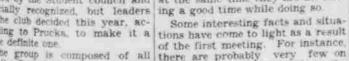
in to stop six years ago started

Manan Stamp, leader of the Monday noon clapped their hands and Elaine Fontein, Ves-

Mechanically Minded Junior awhile. Being naturally cally minded he kept at it for some time nicking up all that he knew

A friend's watch, which took a sizable business.

in chairman, are in charge of at the same time while singing Y. braska.



Some interesting facts and situaof the first meeting. For instance,

between faculty and students' Freshmen women who have no yet secured their traditional but-Selleck States That Sales tons may purchase them at the desk of Mrs Ada Westover in El-

Out in State.

Tassel Saleswomen ness manager of athletics,

nounced that note should be taken of the fact that the student athletic books are selling at 86 this. year. This includes admission to all University of Nebraska athletic events which take place on this campus such as football and

meets and track meets. This move has met with almost unanimous approval and the re-The group is composed of all there are probably very few on duction of season's tickets as well as the prospects of a winning rising Rife men who have par- Tassels have an uncle, but such is team, have spurred the ticket sale very few on duction of season's tickets, as well ated in tifle shooting and the fact. Furthermore, it's none at this time to an eccess of the tax over fifty men were pres-for this meeting of the organ-if anyone thinks "Uncle John" isn't numerous outside sales contact

> Speaking of cheers, if any of an early interest and enthusiasm Max Emmert in Charge of hear the cheer with which "Uncle new

can find a capable substitute in stated. Theima Sterkel. Those desiring proof might watch Thelma leading the cheers at the remaining meet-

O'Brien really "rate," at least with the Tassels. We have no record of any other males on the campus being serenaded with their favorite fraternity songs by sixty fair

first and only time in University and swayed in the same direction

time, picking up all that be knew about the business. Soon he was repairing the watches of a few friends and finally he had quite a



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Are Especially Good

Due to financial difficulties which the students have been forced to undergo during the past forced to undergo during the past few years John K. Selleck, busi-porters for stories, and before the an-

paper can succeed, reporters must be successful, The date for the distribution of regular beats i still indefinite, but will probably be during the latter part of this week. "The reporters have been showing great interest in their work," stated Hall, "and

basketball games, swimming their rapid advancement has been reflected in their stories. MILITARY HONORARY

popular with the Tassels, he should points, has doubled its last years have been at the first luncheon and total and shows intimations of a

the varsity cheer leaders ever and will do their part in support-sprain a larynx, or otherwise disable themselves, we believe they Scarlet and the Cream," Selleck

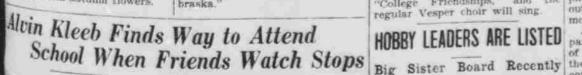
ENTERTAIN LITTLE SISTERS

Discussion by Ag

Instructor. pany of Pershing Rifles. the vesper services to be held partment will supervise the try-"Friendship" will be the theme

Monday's meeting contributed one item that may make "Believe It or Not." For what may be the be conducted by the Big Sister Nebraska hall, Emmert declared. be conducted by the Big Sister board, with Ruth Cherney pre-siding. Big Sisters are urged to speldown on the manual of arms bring their little sisters to this and a knowledge of the moveservice, to acquaint them with the ments in the school of the squad, Emmert said. Two officers will

Margaret Fedde will talk on examine each candidate on each "College Friendships," and the phase of the tryouts and select the outstanding men to be voted on by



Completes Appointments

For Group Heads.

Leaders for the remaining hobby friends and finally he had quite a sizable business. Coming to the University of Ne-wraska in the fall of 1930, he de-vided to the University of Ne-

Since to start which took a mark bee, junior in the college of engineering, and the college of engineering, and the formatics group, with Adele to try it for be wreak as real which is that there were to furning watch, but since school to the repairing of which as to farming year.
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class held last Saturday at ten o'clock in the Nebraskan offices. According to Ely Robber The class was second in a series Enters Kappa Sigma being sponsored by the staff to acquaint new reporters with the fundamentals of the business, as no first year journalism courses

The reporters were given in-structions in writing interesting early Saturday morning, according robbery at the Kappa Sigma house to a report from the fraternity. mester. Lawrence Ely, former Husker star, and another man reported the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, is a

member of Tassels, women's pep The campus prowler, who has organization: a representative on net, and a member of Theta Sigma pha Chi Omega, vice president of Theta Sigma Phi, and a member ject to call. He gave his age as

ported thefts in the last week totaling over one hundred dollars. The houses which were entered last Thursday night, were the Chi Phi, Sigma Nu, Tau Kappa Epsi-ion and Delta Tau Delta resi-

According to Officer Regier, the campus cop, "the fraternities do not take the responsibility in watching their houses and pre-venting thefts. If the fraternities would make someone responsible for keeping the house locked the robberies would be cut down a lot.

People Have Better

BERKELEY, Cal. (IP). Because they have been better fed than many other peoples, Americans in the last few decades actaully have developed a better physique as a nation, in the opinion of Prof.

close deferred piedging on the fourth Friday following rush week which will be Friday. Oct. 13 this It now remanis, she says, to see if nutriment may not have some bearing on the solution of other problems, such as the prevention and cure of malignant growths, such as cancer; the control of by Martha Hershey. eases, and the prevention of the irculatory and metabolic diseases hich are now the chief causes of

STUDENT ARGUERS TO FILE

editor for this semester. Two news editors for the Ne-

ly and will last through the sc-

professional journalism so-

Miss Thiele is a member of Al-

the publicity board of the

SESSION DELEGATES

Two to Attend Chicago

According to arrangements

neeting held Monday at Ellen

made at the monthly Panhellenic

sent to the College Panhellenic

session of the National Panhellenic to be held at the Palmer house in

Chicago, Oct. 13. Martha Hershey,

Alpha Chi Omega and president of

the campus Panhellenic, and Dorothy Cathers, Delta Zeta and

secretary, are to represent the uni-

It was decided at the meeting to

versity.

Convention.

braskan were also appointed by Prof. Cunningham Says That the board. They are: Jack Fischer, junior in the school of journalism from Valentine; and Margaret Education Methods Are Thiele, senior in the school of jour At Fault. pointments take effect immediate

#### INSTALLS OWN METHODS

The modern university system places too much emphasis on grades, diplomas, and antiquated standards of teaching instead of stimulating the student's individualism and mental self-development. according to Prof. Harry F. Cunningham, head of the university architecture department.

"Architectural Education," writ-ten by Professor Cunningham and appearing in the latest issue of Architecture" presents Cunningham's views on educational ideas contained in a letter from a friend of his, ideas which Cunningham. without hesitancy, says he himself believes

"Too many of our present day college students come to the university inadequately prepared for college work," Professor Cunningham declared. " ... A certain part of every young mind's develop-ment must be accomplished along standard lines and according to standard formulae. ...for example, the fundamentals of grammar and use of language, mathematics, history, natural sciences, But, all of these fundamentals should be attended to before youth enters into the fair, free pasture upon which

the university gate should open. Too often these fundamentals are grossly neglected in high schools with the result that the college student must waste his time on monotonous, dull and standardized patterns of learning." "The university," Professor Cun-

ningham continued, "should be an institution for individual develop ment. The student should be able to come and go as he wishes, should be made to feel that he is developing himself on his own in-Violet Cross was appointed itiative. A trial o fthis system, chairman of the magazines files with standards, types, and statis-

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New Mexico Cow Boy Snaps Picture of Meteor; Is Unique, Says O. C. Collins

STUDENT ARGUERS TO FILE Names of Those Wishing to keiting to be six miles in diameter was re-ceived Monday by Prof. O. C. Col-Mr. H. H. Nininger. curator of

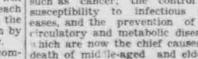
celved Monday by Prof. O. C. Col-lins, head of the university ob-meteorites at the Colorado mu-Due at 4 Today. Coach White announced today that all students interested in de-bating must leave their names

pany after the tryouts, members of the local company will vote on persons Big Sister Board Recently the new men to be pledged to the company. The number to be taken in will depend upon the active membership this year, but about thirty or forty men will be se-lected, Emmert said.

### WOMEN SCIENTISTS

members of the local company.

At the first meeting of the comdeath of mid-le-aged and elderly



Saturday. Over forty dollars was lost in a nalism from Alliance. These ap-

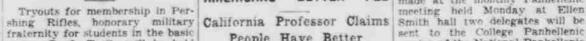
and accurate news stories by Laurence Hall, editor of the publication, who described the steps in getting and composing the story. He emphasized the fact that the

been bothering sorority houses the the Panhellenic council, publicity last few nights, was arrested early chairman of the Y.W.C A. cabi-Monday morning coming from between the Pi Beta Phi and Alpha Phi. Delta Pi houses. The man, a Ne- rority. gro named Henry Ogelvie, was booked by police and released sub-

Four other fraternities have re-Y.W.C.A. Fischer is affiliated with PI Kapps Alpha fraternity, treas-urer of Corn Cobs, men's pep or-ganization, and chairman of the Interfraternity council rushing committee.

dences. PICK Campus Panhellenic Selects

AMERICANS BETTER FED



ourse R. O. T. C., will be held Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 4, ac-Physiques.

cording to an announcement made yesterday afternoon by Max Em-mert, captain of the local com-Four officers in the military de-

Agnes Fay Morgan of the Univer-sity of California.