Ag College

By Carlyle Hodgkin

there to say about Farmers' For-

mal? Would it be an exaggeration

in on a swing attractively decor-

ler, came first bringing flowers.

sive. Why not have the Farmers

guests in tones that they would

play never permits anything to

happen-anything that he wants

never shucked corn before.

ous by their absence.

convention brought

OMAHA DAY

big dinner at th

Others See Us.

stant temperature.

on Nov. 6 and 7.

Scientific Society

on hand for the fun. The teachers

them. Others, knowing the conven-

tion would bring some of their old

friends, came on their own initia-tive. For students, now seniors,

who know the graduates far bet-

ter than the gang who are now un-derclassmen, the returning of the

grads added much to the party,

When the Omaha train pulled

into Lincoln Saturday morning, a

few men from the Ag college fac-

ulty met a few hundred men from

Omaha, Into Lincoln busses they

loaded their Omaha guests, and

hauled them out to the college to

honor them with a program at the

animal husbandry building and a

Annually, on Omaha day, the

members of the Omaha live stock

exchange and their friends come to

Lincoln to be entertained at the

college and to go in a body to the

tootball game in the afternoon. On

the program for their entertain-

ment this year were such interest-

New Temperature Unit

constant temperature ap-

Has Omaha Meeting

Nebraska chapter of Sigma XI,

subjects as these:

many of

activities build-

"The

ated with autumn-colored

would not be serious.

SOCIETY NEWS

Dads, Teachers and Alumnae Guests as Campus Has Busiest Weekend of Year

THE BUSIEST WEEK END since the beginning of school Hed every spare moment on the social calendar of students nd guests. House parties galore Friday night besides a "rasmatch, which attracted several small groups, furnished march, while the Varsity party at the Coliseum night was the main victory celebration.

AN INFORMAL BREAKFAST,

her home this morning.

for her home in Columbus, O.

GROUP WILL ASSIST

Discuss Japanese at First

Of Series of Church

Meetings Sunday.

The Deputation Committee of

the University Y. M. C. A. will

tional church today. Mr. Sugao

Ouchi, of Honolulu, Hawaii, will

speak on the topic of "Problems of

C. D. Hayes of the University

Y. M. C. A., who spent three years

as Y. M. C. A. secretary in Japan,

will speak on "Japanese-American

relationships—a problem in under-standing." Shiroku Tao, of Hiro-

shima, Japan, is scheduled to play

Japanese airs on a Japanese flute.

There will also be some new and

This is the first of a series of

meetings relating to international

questions that will be held during

the fall and winter at different

churches under the sponsorship of

this section of the Deputation

Committee with Mr. Mario as

chairman. Another section of the

committee will devote time mainly

to meetings with Hi-Y clubs and

with High School groups. Charles

Hulac is chairman of the Deputa-

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the American-born Japanese.

Saturday noon.

pads and mothers were honoredo ads and mothers were honored and the pledges will serve the sts at the Dad's Day luncheon forty-five guests who are expected i the Cornhusker hotel Saturday when members of the Innoto attend. society were hosts to about hundred and fifty people. three hundred and down town in honor of Mrs. Robert Danielson, formerly Miss Josephine Orr, was attended by sixteen members of

Among those who enjoyed these scial events were alums and parents who came down to see Ne-braka "Salt the Sooners," and teachers in Lincoln for their musl convention. A small crowd was the honored guest at a meetd Oklahoma students also took art in the celebrations.

DELIGHTFULLY SIMPLE was the wedding of Miss Florence Mulligan, daughter of Mrs. Mary Mulligan of Lincoln to Raynd Stevinson of Camden, Mo., resterday morning in Geneva in the presence of the immediate ies. Mrs. Stevinson is a graduate of the university and a mer of Theta Phi Alpha. Mr. luncheon at the University club Stevenson, who is now doing re-earth work at Nebraska, is affliated with Alpha Chi Sigma, Mr. and Mrs. Stevinson will reside in

ON SATURDAY AFTERNOON Miss Marjorie Rumery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rumery of Mason City, was married to Raymond Forshay, son of Mr. and Mrs Lewis Forshay of Lincoln. The wedding was followed by a reception for one hundred guests. and white blossoms with apers of the same colors decrated the tables.

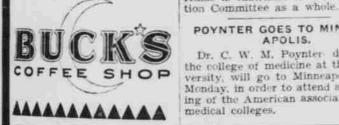
Both Mr. and Mrs. Forshay atded the university where Mr. orshay is affiliated with Theta have charge of part of the eve-ning service at Vine Congrega-Xi. The couple will reside in Lin-

SORORITY AND FRATERN-TY house mothers are to be enrtained at a 6 o'clock buffet super at the Chi Omega house this ening, to compliment Mrs. L. Rhea, new Chi O, house mother om Boulder. Halloween colors will be used in the decorations,

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FIVE ADVANCE IN

Seven Teams Undefeated as the entire evening is an accurate Tennis Play Reaches Quarterfinals.

Play in Interfraternity tennis advanced to the semifinals in the into the dance floor thru a tunnel upper bracket as Delta Tau Delta defeated Lambda Chi Alpha, 2 ness and uncongeniality might matches to 0, while in the lower bracket the quarterfinals were reached as Phi Kappa Psi, Chi Phi, Theta Xi, and Beta Theta Pi rein honor of Mrs. Robert Danielson,

mained undefeated. Seven of the twenty-four teams ment over last year. The queen, enlisted at the beginning of play Miss Valentine Klotz, came gliding the WAA executive council who remain in the undefeated column. were guests of Miss Mabel Lee at Five of these will be eliminated next week when play reaches the Her maid of honor, Mildred Tick-THE NATIONAL PRESIDENT finals. The semifinals are schedof Phi Mu, Mrs. Clifford E. Rader, uled to be played Thursday and Friday of next week, and the finals

on Monday, Nov. 6. ing of sorority alumnae members The tournament is played on an Formal manager announce to the at the home of Mrs. LeRoy Schlentz last week. The evening elimination basis, one defeat serving to eliminate a team from fur- hear that "The 1933 Farmers' was spent in discussing fraternity ther competition. The teams are bracketed, and play their games sented." The writer of a book or a activities. Mrs. Rader left Friday as victors are decided.

COMPLIMENTING MRS. Delts Enter Semifinals. In the upper bracket, Delta Tau his readers or audience to notice-MAUDE McBroom of the elementary education department of the University of Iowa, Miss Clara

Delta has been determined as one until he has told them several times that it is going to happen. decided by Monday's game be-tween Sigma Nu and Phi Delta tween a faculty team and a stu-Wilson entertained six guests at a The lower bracket as yet dent team added a new spark of has no semifinalists, Tuesday's and fun to the party. The faculty men Wednesday's games, Phi Kappa took them for a cleaning, Accord-Psi versus Chi Phi, and Theta Xi versus Beta Theta Pi deciding the judge, the instructors did a much question. They will meet for the cleaner job of shucking than the championship of the lower bracket, students. IN EVENING SERVICE and the champion of the upper bracket will play the winner for college senior, did a dirty job of the university championship. the university championship.

Must Win Two Singles. Winners are determined by the had results of individual matches, Each Explanation: Shadbolt comes from team is composed of three men, northwestern Nebraska where they each man playing a match to a raise cattle, wheat potatoes and two out of three set decision. The flax. team winning two of the individ-ual matches is declared winner of tion of requiring all the freshmen the team match.

Results so far this season: Theta | | 2. Phi Gamma Delta 0. Delta Tau Delta 2. Lambda Chi Alia 0. Beta Theta Pi 3. Kappa Sigma 0. Kappa Sigma 2. Phi Sigma Kappa 1. Delta Sigma Lambda forfeited to Chi

Beta Theta Pi 2, Sigme Alphi, Mu 1, Sigma Chi 3, Zeta Beta Tau 6, Lambda Chi Alpha 2, Farm House 6, Phi Kaipa Psi 2, Pi Kaipa Alpha 6, Delta Tau Delta 2, Lambda Chi Phi 2, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 6, Sigma Nu 2, Tau Kaipa Eisilon 6, Tau Kaipa Eisilon 2, Alpha 7, Delta Sigma Phi 6, Tau Raipa Eisilon 2, Alpha 7, Delta Sigma Phi 6, Tau Raipa Eisilon 2, Alpha 7, Delta Sigma Phi 6, Tau Raipa Eisilon 2, Alpha 7, Delta Sigma Phi 6, Tau Raipa Eisilon 2, Alpha 7, Delta Sigma Phi 6, Tau Raipa Eisilon 2, Alpha 7, Delta Sigma Phi 6, Tau Raipa Eisilon 2, Alpha 7, Delta Sigma Phi 6, Tau Raipa Eisilon 2, Alpha 7, Delta Sigma Phi 6, Tau Raipa Phi 6, Tau Raipa

Phi Kuppa Psi 2, Alpha Sigma Phi Mr. Roberto Mario Will **NEW MEMBERS FRIDAY**

Girls' Swimming Club Elects Sixteen After Series of Tank Tryouts.

The Tanksterettes, swimming ing club of V. A. A., have admitted sixteen new members to their ranks as a result of a series of five tryouts held during the past Dr. C. W. M. Poynter dean of two weeks, it was announced Fri-

the college of medicine at the uni- day. the college of medicine at the versity, will go to Minneapolis on versity, will go to Minneapolis on notified of their election last Frimonday, in order to attend a meet day, are Helen Ball, Alice Davie, McConchie, Iris Knox. Edwina McConchie, Iris Knox, Martha Watson, Katherine Fitz-simmons, Marion Fish, Beth Phillips, Mary Edith Hendricks, Joan Ridnour, Dorothy Kline, Ione M. Allen, Iva Krabbenhoft, Virginia Netville, Margaret Beardsley and Genevieve Dowling.

At the next regular meeting, to be held Thursday at 8:15 in the coliseum swimming pool, water stunts and demonstrations for the benefit of those recently admitted

will be given by the actives. bation until the first part of the second semester. They are required to demonstrate an active interest in swimming by going to the coliseum to practice a certain number of times a week and by trying to improve their strokes. Those who exhibit sufficient interest will be initiated some time next semester.

The results of the last tryout of heat. Frday evening, Oct. 27, at which neces Frday evening, Oct. 27, at which six swimmers competed, have not been announced.

PROFESSOR INSPECTS

neat. Its installation was made necessary because of the work in the biological assay of drugs, where it is necessary to maintain experimental animals at a con-

PROFESSOR INSPECTS

Dr. C. W. M. Poynter, dean of rural education at Columbia uni-versity, and Dr. W. H. S. Morton. director of teacher training at the university, have been inspecting one room rural schools in Lancaster county during the past

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and friendly spirit that pervaded With several thousand Nebraska homecoming stamps having been sold during the downtown canvass indication, I think the aggeration last week, salesmen will begin in-The party was well organized tensive work on campus sales from the start. Clambering up to Monday.

the second story balcony on a lad-der made of hay bales and down The annual sale of homecoming stamps is sponsored by the A.W.S. board and is a part of the homecoming program. Stamps are used on the backs of envelopes and sent possibly have existed, and by time throughout the state to encourage statewide participation in the event. The goal set this year is

20,000 stamps. introduction was a big improve-Three girls, two freshmen and one upperclassman, from each sorority house handle the sales. The freshmen are in charge of the canvass of the town district, while upperclassmen handle the sales in their own houses. It is the custom The ceremony was pleasing, but could be made still more impresof each sorority girl to buy ten stamps for the price of ten cents.

Many Sell Stamps. The list of girls who are selling stamps includes:

Stamps includes:

Virginia Smith, Louise Rheche, Mary Fuqua, Frances Bradley, Virginia Pitchford, Connie Seabrook, Delores White, Mary Schreff, Frances Whisen, Lincide Berger, Corris Teak, Myra Grimes, Dorothy Hovd, Elaine Shanka, Ruth McNally, Maxina Herries, Dorothea Waechter, Mary Meimers, Margaret Bilby, Alice Mae Livingston, Muriel Weyer, Ardyth Dodek, Barban, Others are Lowen Miller, Mildred Williams, Helen Runckel, Beth Brill, Marsaret Schelman, Others are Louise Hossack, Cynthia Pedley, Catherine Shearer, Bertha Housener, Lowana Kelly, Nadme Wheeler, Gerayne Crawford, Jean Woodruff, Doris Christensen, Margaret Moore, Olive Humbert, Dorothy Bates, Winifred Shallerine, Virginia Veith, Mary Stander, Mary Jane Munger, Sacha Kilbourn, Lois Braham, Frances Kalin, Sally Novak, Rose Steinberg, Betty Woods, Maxine Whistler, Mildred Miller, Esther Ladenberg, Lucille Studickna, Betty Knox, and Carroli Emery. ing to H. J. Gramlich, official Note this: George Shadbolt, Ag

Y. W C. A. FINANCE corn had so many shucks, said he DRIVE OPENS AT TUESDAY DINNER

(Continued from Page 1.)
son. Evylon Capron, Virginia Amos, Pat
Weaverling, Jane Keifer, Margaret Reishess, Erma Bower, and Maxine Whistler;
Doris Hadsell, captain: Jane Andrews, Jan
Yan Slekle, Theople Wolfe, Louise Rische,
Ione Allen, Maxine Van Andel, Virginia
South, Betty Knox, Betty Woods, and Lucille Berger: Elaine Cuny, captain; Eleanor Cook, Marian Rolland, June Wagener,
Deboris While. Cloman Humes, Elsie Buxman, Alora Williams, Vera Goof, Alice
Loukoup, and Ba Fern Hallstrom; Jeanne
Palmer, captain; Louise Powell, Lou Davis,
Borothy Hood, Leona McBride, Borcas
Crawford, Ardyth Graybiel, Margaret Bilby, Frances Ann Red, Gladys Martin,
Buth Hutchinson,
Sophomore; Captain, Madeline Raymond;
Jane Bedson, Lois Rathburn, Evelyn Sloaell, Virginia Erickson, Lois Heath, Ruth
Carston, Helen Humphrey, and Mac Thacker; Captain, Phyllis Jean Humphrey; Katheria Effiziumous, Jacqueline James, Mary
Esther Widner, Glorene Weig, Mary Janet
MetGeachin, Betty Barrows, and Ruth
Mattschulfot; Evelyn Diamond, raptain;
Eleanor Neale, Beth Taylor, Elizabeth
Webstex, Margaret Walker, Borthea BeKay, Gretchen Bender, Brownie Berquist,
Ruth Hill and Merle Davis; Lorraine
Hitchcock, captain; Elizabeth Busher, Theadore Lohrmann, Kathleen Long, Rowena
Miller, Mary Reimers, Ircue Barry, Betty
Beck, Virginia Sweeney, Margaret Vall,
and Elizabeth Mosonow.

Junier: Frances Brune, captain; Melda
Idder, Mora DeCary, Margaret Filley, Myra (Continued from Page 1.) The much talked about innovaboys to bring jack-o-lanterns and the girls to wear necklaces made of corn kernels seemed to be not so well observed. Both jack-o-lanterns and necklaces were conspicu-Particularly noticable at the party Friday night was the number of former students who were

Miller, Mary Reimers, Irene Barry, Betty Beck, Virginia Sweenery, Margaret Vall, and Elizabeth Moonow, Junice; Frances Brinne, captain; Melda Alder, Mora DeCary, Marjorie Filley, Myra Grimes, Hallene Haxthausen, Mary Johe, Emily Hiekmun, Margaret Medlar, Betty Seagle, Mary Helen Davis; Florence Buyman, captain; Lois Sauyer, Thelma Sterkel, Breta Felerson, Frieda Baeder, Leona Geiger, Constance Christopholus, Ardint Van Hausen, Elsie Bescharner, Catherine Agnew, and Rath Wolfe; Dorothy Cathers, captain; Arline Bors, Alice Beekman, Betty Baker, Flarence Brogerison, Jean Brownlee, Dorothy Venn, Helen Lutz, Elaine Fontein, Louise Hossack, and Beth Schmoff, Adeia Tombrink, captain; Virginia Moomaw, Ruth MeNalb, Willa Clara McGullar, Gertrude Hill, Ruth Hornbuckle, Doris Vicelson, Rose Steinburg, Jeanette Lowry, Frene Maurer, and Martha DeWeese.

Scalor; Willa Norris, captain; Anne Bunting, Donna Davis, Lucille Reilly, Patricia Frisbie, Arbene Sleeple, Helen Lindberg, Lois Patterson, Jean Alden; Gwen Thompson, captain; Mary Glimare, Louise Bernherdt, Virginia Showalter, Elaine Woodcuff, Phyllis Riddle, Valentine Klotz, Lois Van Nostrand, Margaret Arwood; Elizabeth Rowan, captain; Mary Laine Chapper, Esther Fuenning, Belle Marie Hershney, Captain; Kathleen Becker, Roberta Coffee, Marie Davis, Allee Geddes, Ruth Lutz, Elizabeth Horrigan, Velma Janes, Graer Kratks, Y. W. C. A. advisory beard is Contine Marchan Hershney in

Straight and Narrow Pathway, "The How and Why of Football," by H. F. Schulte, "Direct From the Century of Progress (No this is Not Sally Rand)," "The Corn-Y. W. C. A. advisory board is cooperating with Martha Hershey in husker Par Excellence," and "As making arrangements for the dinner. Members of the cabinet will The last number on the Omaha also be present.

Day program Saturday was "When Do We Eat?" And the answer is EXTENSION COURSES that the entire gang marched over to the Activities building, ate dinner, and then went to the football

(Continued from Page 1.) Lincoln is instructor for the class. According to a recent issue of the extension news, students desiring the course should mage a first visit to the instructor, personally and after that lessons may be mailed if so desired.

paratus has recently been installed in the physiological laboratory of Senning Plans Development. Dr. J. P. Senning, chairman of the college of pharmacy at the University of Nebraska. The unit the political science department at the university, is planning to develop several correspondence will maintain the temperature at courses in his field.. His study in any point below or above room heat. Its installation was made "Introduction to American Govern-ment" has been revised and is brought to date. Also revised is a course in the short story, which has been prepared by Melvin Van den Bark. University instructor in

GRADUATE STUDENTS VISIT PHARMACISTS

Recent visitors at the college of pharmacy on the city campus of national honorary scientific or-ganization, will hold its first meetthe University of Nebraska were: Norval Dare, Rapid City, S. Dak., ing for the year in Omaha, Nov. 6, at the university medical college located at 42nd and Dewey streets. who was graduated at the univer-sity in 1932: Oscar Stults of the class of 1933, living in Vernon Colo.; and Rudolph Vertiska. ADDRESS DENTAL MEETING. Dr. B. L. Hooper, and Dr. F. W. Humbolt, a graduate in 1928.

Webster, professors in the dental college of Nebraska, will give ad-dresses at the tri-district dental The Princeton football coaching staff is unique, as every member of it has been head coach at some meeting, to be held in North Platte

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MUSIC NOTES

The fifth musical convocation will be given by Marguerite Klink-er, pianist, at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the Temple theater The program: Beethoven, "Sonata d'or;" Liszt, "Mignon's Lied;

Grainger, "Spoon River." Miss Klinker will also broadcast message.

programs of the Nebraska State Teachers association at both Scottsbluff and Grand Island, groups and the general music sec-tions. In Scottsbluff, he conducted a combined chorus of the high school singers of that district and at Grand Island he led the community singing and his song "My Nebraska" was printed in the official program.

Emanuel Wishnow, accompanied by Earnest Harrison, played at Irving junior high on Wednesday.

Liliian Helms Polley will present a program of hymns at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Leonard next Friday. She will be assisted by Ruth Johnson, Dorothy Delfs, William Ferguson, David Deakins and Ed Smith, members of her class, Mrs. Polley will play the ac-companiments on an old melodian.

The Harmonique ensemble, an orchestra composed of sudents of the university, made their first appearance at the University club Great Cathedral choir, will give Thursday evening. Ethel Owen directs the orchestra and Edith B. Ross is pianist and business man- Local Firm Establishes

Following students of class of Alma Wagner appeared in recital last Friday evening: Lyla Codding-ton, Mildred Chapin, Calista Coop-James Fitch. Laura Kimball. Edward Kilgore, Esther Kreuscher, Marcella Laux, Helen Lund, Mildred Root, Everett Watts, Merritt Wells, and Maried Wood.

Berry Beach, student with Wilbur Chenoweth, will play for two assembly section at Lincoln high school, and Carma Venable pianist at Elm Park Methodist thurch and plays regularly at Suylam's dining room.

Bill Stiverson, student with Maude Gutzmer, sang for the Op- ministration last week. timist club at the Cornhusker Friday noon; Helen Ledford was so-loist at the first meeting of Job's club Thursday night at the Lindell Party house.

The Thomas male quartet gave programs the past week for the Axis Employers' annual banquet, Delphian assembly banquet, and PTA luncheon. Sunday eve Russell Cummings was soloist at the St. Paul M. E. League service, Gerald Mott at the East Lin Christian church, and Lester Rumbaugh at the East Lincoln Evangelical.

Winifred Sahllcross, student with Lenore Van Kirk, accompanied by Marian Stamp, gave a program for the Key club Wednes-day afternoon.

Dean Heppner Scheduled To Speak at Sioux Falls

Miss Amanda H. Heppner, dean of women at the university, speaks Sunday evening before a conference of the sixth district of the national association of Altrusa clubs, at the Cataract hotel in Sioux REVISED THIS YEAR Falls, S. D. "Inter-club Relations" will be the subject of Miss Heppner's address.

> The Parenthisis club, unique organization at the State Teachers college in Trenton, N. J., is only open to bow-legged men.

KAPPA PHI PLEDGES THIRTEEN THURSDAY

Methodist Sorority Host to New Members at Dinner And Program at 'Y.'

Kappa Phi, Methodist sorority, held a Big and Little Sister dinner quasi una Fantasia; "Chopin, "Impormptu, Op. 36," "Mazurka, Op. 17, No. 4," Mazurka, Op. 24, No. 4," Scherzo, Op. 39;" Debussy, lowed by a program in charge of "Danseuses de Delphes;" Poissons Helen Caulk, Berniece Wilson sang a solo, Alice Crowley gave a reading and Ruby Watters delivered a message. There was also group

A piano recital over KFAB at 2:30 singing of Kappa Phi songs.

Tuesday afternoon.

Theodore Diers, supervisor of the Contryman, Alice Doll, Marian extension in music appeared on the Fish. Helen Forburher, Evelyn Hollstrom, Leola Husemoller, Eve-lyn Kuehn, Helen Leslie, Lenora Scottsbluff and Grand Island, Olin, Laura Schmer, Lillian Seispeaking to the rural teacher groups and the general music security and the general music security and Julia Whittaker.

VESPER CHOIR HAS CHARGE OF SERVICE

Program Will Depict the Worship Thru Music of Various Ages.

Vesper choir under the direction of Marian Stamp will be in charge of the weekly vesper service at The Little Church on the Corner Tuesday at 5:00. Music during the program will depict worship through music in different age John Roseborough, director of th

Pharmacy Scholarsh

A research scholarship in the college of pharmacy at the university has been established by the Smith-Dorsey company, dru manufacturers of Lincoln. Thi the scsholarship is held b Miss Phyllis Rhodes, a graduat student in the college of pharmac. At the present time the proble being investigated is the erte-coating of pills and capsules.

RYON VISITS BIZAD COLLEC Joe L. Ryons, a graduate of the University of Nebraska in 192 now living in Beverly Hills, Call visited the college of business

From the psychological clin. the University of Hawaii comes the startling statement that 25 out of Daughters last Saturday noon, and startling statement that 25 out of Loretta Jungles sang for the Business and Professional Women's chance of escaping detection is

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