FOUR



FEMALE POLITICIANS ARE IN their glory about this time of every year. The only two elections which hold any interest for women at this season are held within a short time of each other and furnish ample opportunity for a display of feminine ability to gather votes

Considerable interest in the selec-O Considerable interest in the select of ning followed the business session tion of the honorary colonel was which was attended by about twenevidenced yesterday in the casting ty-three. of over twelve hundred votes. The

TEA TOWELS for the house

were made at the meeting of the

Sigma Kappa Mother's club Tues-

day at one o'clock at the chapter

hostess to twelve guests at a cov-ered dish luncheon, when the tables

were centered with chrysanthe-

A FOUNDER'S Day dinner will

be held at the Zeta chapter house

evening and will be attended by

members of both the Nu and Zeta

About eighty are expected to at-

lowed by a pageant, in which each

tional chapter. The committee in

charge of arrangements is com-

posed of Mrs. Merrill Koser, Mrs.

Wendell Ames, Mrs. Francis Drath.

THE SEVENTH ANNUAL

state luncheon of Alpha Chi Omega

will be held at the chapter house

Saturday at 12 o'clock. Mrs. Beulah Minnich, chairman of the

state alumnae group, is in charge

SIXTEEN PERSONS will be

personal shower for Miss Jean

guests of Miss Frances Ireland at

Wilhelmy tonight at eight o'clock

A buffet supper will be served later

in the evening, and decorations will

IN OMAHA MONDAY were

twelve members of the Pi Phi

Mothers club for luncheon at the

home of Mrs. H. S. Sears, who was

PLEDGING OF FOUR men was

announced by Acacia yesterday. They are Ro Kennedy from New-

man Grove, Howard Sawyer from

A MISCELLANEOUS shower

be in the Thanksgiving motif.

and Mrs. William Matschullat.

tend the dinner which will be fol-

in the Thanksgiving motif.

girl will represent a na-

The appointments will

of Alpha Delta Theta

chapters.

active

of the affair.

Mrs. S. E. Steeves was

Thursday

next event which will attract the attention of the women will be the election of Nebraska's Sweetheart, who will be presented at Kosmet Klub's annual fall review on Nov. 25. The identity of both the honor-ary colonel and Nebraska Sweetheart will be kept secret until presentation at their respective events.

mums. An out of town guest was Mrs. W. A. Scott from Wyoming. WE HEARD YESTERDAY that

several more sororities have planned hour dances for this evening. This is an innovation to most people on the campus, and the new-est experiment along the line of midweek social affairs. Panhell council granted the authority for such events at one of its first meetings of the year, and quite a number of houses have availed themselves of the new privilege.

TWENTY-TWO ATTENDED the one o'clock luncheon of the Delta Sigma Lambda auxiliary at the chapter house yesterday. The host-esses were Mrs. Loren Miller, Mrs. Dan Rudan, and Mrs. B. B. Ricker. Miss Marian Brown of Miles City. Mont., was a guest, and after the meeting F. D. Crim of Scottsdale, New York, gave a talk on her recent trip to Egypt. Chrysanthe-mums were used in carrying out the yellow and bronze motif.

AND THERE WILL be thirtyfive at the alumnae meeting of the Alpha O' at the home of Mrs. Hugh Drake at 7:30 tonight. Assisting will be Mrs. Burnam hostesses Campbell, Mrs. Hubert Potter, Mrs. Jerry Latsch, Mrs. C. A. Reynolds and Mrs. William Beachly. The business meeting will be followed by bridge when refreshments will be served.

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assisted by Mrs. J. G. Price, Mrs. Kenneth Finlayson, and Mrs. Ed DELTA GAMMA FRESHMEN were honored at a buffet supper Monday night, when Miss Helen Binkeley. Cochran was hostess to the alum-The table was nae at her home. centered with white and lavender chrysanthemums. Assisting Miss Cochran were Mrs. William Rotton, Mrs. Clarence Himes, Mrs. Carl Glendale, California, Jacob Krieg Olson, Miss Jane Rehlander, Miss from Torrington, Wyoming, and Cletis Morton from Torrington, Lorene Hager and Miss Susanna Jobst. About fifty-five were pres- Wyoming. ent.

PLANS FOR A CHRISTMAS will be given Friday evening for party were made at the meeting of Mrs. William Hoppe, a recent the Sigma Alpha Iota alumnae on bride, at the home of Mrs. Stephen Monday evening at the home of Taylor. Assisting Mrs. Taylor as Mrs. Gardner Moore. The Misses hostess will be Miss Lucille Mur-Fern Ammon, Frances Morley and ray, Miss Viola Selko, and Miss Helen Stowell assisted, and Miss Helen Stowell assisted, and Miss Viola Krause. Pink and white will Katherine Simpson, president of the music panhellenic, gave a short talk on the plan and purpose of that organization. An informal eve-served.



THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

# HOMECOMING PROGRAM

Banquet

Phi Mu. 6:30 Dinner

Theta Chi. 6:30 Dinner

Sigma Chi, Group Parties

Sigma Alpha Mu, 6:30 Dinner

Phi Sigma Kappa, 6:30 Dinner

Deita Sigma Phi, 6:30 Dinner

Pi Kappa Alpha, 6:30 Dinner ....

Phi Kappa, 6:30 Dinner .....

Acacia, 6:30 Informal Dinner ......

Farm House, 6:00 Banquet .....

Zeta Beta Tau, 6:30 Banquet

Sigma Phi Sigma, 6:30 Banquet

Sigma Phi Epsilon, 6:30 Banquet ...

Signia Nu. 6:30 Alumni Banquet ...

Theta Xi, 6:30 Homecoming Dinner

Girls

Dinner

Dinner

EVENING.

Chi Omega. 6:00 Banquet ..... Chapter House

Gamma Phi Beta, 6:30 Founders' Day

Alpha Omicron Pi, 6:00 Dinner for Kansas

Tau Kappa Epsilon, 6:30 Annual TKE Goose

FRIDAY, NOV. 10.

AFTERNOON. Acadia Reinstation and National Initiation, Scottish Rite Temple, 1 o'clock.

#### EVENING

Bac W Bac 1 H 1 1 North	
Kappa Alpha Theta House	Party
Theta Xi	Party
Sigma NuHouse	Party
Sigma Chi, 6:30 Banquet Chapter	House
Pi Kappa Alpha	Party
Phi Kappa Psi	Party
Phi Kappa House	Party
Lambda Chi Alpha, 6:30 Dinner Chapter	House
Acacia, 6:30 Banquet	nusker
Alpha Sigma Phi. 6:30 Dinner Chapter	House
CATURDAY NOV 11	

### SATURDAY, NOV. 11

MORNING. Alpha Delta Theta, 11 Alumnae Meeting, Chapter Housa

NOON.	
Alpha Delta Pi, Annual Luncheon	Chapter House
Alpha Deita Theta, Annual Lunchzor	. Chapter House
Mortar Board, Luncheon	City Y. W. C. A.
Alpha Tau Omega, Dutch Lunch	Chapter House
Phi Kappa Psi, Luncheon	Chapter House
Sigma Nu	Alumni Luncheon

AFTERNOON 2:00 FOOTBALL GAME-Nebraska vi

Memorial Stadium Kansas

Alpha Chi Omega, 5:00 Tea Dance Chapter House

Report of Annual Meeting National Interfraternity Conference

delegate to the conference which met in Chicago, Oct. 12 to 14.

tory of college fraternities and soterfraternity conference, National tional Undergraduate Interfraternity ternity Secretaries association. The College Fraternity, Editor's association and deans or representatives of deans of men, met in the same city at the same time. The casual and assigned reason for the meeting was the social, financial, moral and inspirational uplift of all organizations concerned. The real reason was the world's fair which caused your delegate to draw the other fact, disclosed by the figures, conclusion that most national conventions are "rackets" relentlessly and vigorously initiated persued last two years active membership and carefully nurtured and applauded by the salaried organizers sundry fraternal organizations concerned. Notwithstanding this criticism they are probably worth all they cost in the way of time, money and effort, for the reason

Hold Joint Banquet.

It was also the first time in the history of the organizations in which the National Panhellenic congress and the National Interfraternity conference held a joint banquet in which about 450 delegates participated. This banquent was held Friday evening, Oct. 13, while during the last school year

Chapter House Alpha Tau Omega, 7:00 Banquet . Chapter House Kappa Sigma, 6:00 Dinner ... Phi Alpha Delta, 6:30 Dinner Chapter House Phi Gamma Delta, 6:30 Norris Pig Chapter House HOMECOMING PARTY, UNI. COLISEUM, 9:00 SUNDAY, NOV. 12. Pi Kappa Alpha, 1:00 Alumni Banquet, Chapter House this report. Balanced menus and suggestions for planning meals were also given in this report. Additional recommendations were as follows: Elimination of physical compulsion towards freshmen. Make the chapter house a digni-

Chapter House

... Chapter House

Lincoln Homes

Chapter House

fied club and treat all members. freshmen or otherwise as gentlemen. Abolition of deferred pledging systems. Recommended that fraternity pledges move into houses, than the second quarter or semes-

ter. Collecting of accounts by University officials in event of inability fraternity to collect. Diversity of opinion on this sub-ject. Many deans willing to attempt it and others opposed, Your

Michigan, Denver University, Indiana, Montana, Penn, State, Pitts-Rhode Island State and burgin. Ohio State are some of the institutions which are co-operating with the fraternities in aiding them

Create Cultural Desire.

Creation of a cultural appetite in the fraternities through estab- versity club, Dr. R. D. Scott, of bution. literature, music and art. Sug- cient Ireland gested that fraternities take the third meeting of the year. initiative in bringing art collecwhich the Greek clubs are located, and Sigma Xi in March. The ex-

The most hopeful prediction as to active membership is that this tion of the best business manager in the chapter as steward. The New members will be initiated chapter steward should check on Monday, April 30, at the Uniyear it probably will be reduced less than it was during the last colcarefully all merchandise purchaslege year. This conclusion is based on figures showing that the rate of

ed for the commissary. decrease of initiates was reduced from 10.5 percent to 8.2 percent, Important to have definite contracts with all employees, and fiand of pledges from 4.9 percent to nance officers should give bond. and of pledges from 4.9 percent to nance officers and an educational vear are. Clifford M. Hicks, secre-vears.

#### houses. Lessen Rules.

Lessening number of rules for the program committee and as-

# VEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1933

SUGGEST PLAN FOR

Sociologists at Michigan

Propose Idea According

To Alcoholic Content.

INTRODUCE 3 DIVISIONS

The plan is being considered

the State Legislative council, and a view to making it effective

"It seems to us that the

basis of regulation is the percer

age of alcohol," said Profess Angell, who has been working

cooperation with Harold D. Sn

director of the Michigan Mu

Beverages Divided.

For that reason beverages were

the first d

Light

divided, under the proposed plan

containing alcohol up to 5 perce

sell beer one percent stronger th

In the next group would

wines, heavy ales and stout w

three groups,

eighteenth amendment

CONTROL OF LIQUOR

at a meeting last Wednesday night, were outlined to the members. The Cobs will wear their uniforms, beginning today, every day this week and will conduct rallies every morning at a few minutes before eleven o'clock in front of Social

Science building. Kosman urged that every avail-able student take part in these rallies. "The game Saturday is an im-portant game. It is the last hurdle on the Husker's way to another Big Six championship and the team must have the support of the stu dent body if we expect to see the kind of a game we want next Saturday," he said.

ANN ARBOR, Mich. C.N.S. three-part plan for the control liquor according to alcoholic estimation of the second sec PEACE ACTION GROUP tent this week was proposed Professor Robert C. Angell of t SENDS FORM LETTERS University of Michigan sociole department.

## Letter Urges Organization Michigan upon the repeal of Of Staffs to Promote Work Against War.

Twenty-six college groups in the state, representing sixteen different institutions, were sent form letters by the Nebraska Committee on Peace Action on Saturday morning urging the organization

of local peace councils. The letter, which also included a into copy of the issue of the Daily Ne- which would include all braskan announcing the presentation of the Washington Youth by volume, making it possible Peace Council declaration against war and a copy of the document

itself, explained the state committee's organization and invited the group to nominate one from their number most interested for peace 5 and 23 or 25 percent. The h work. The names of the workers governing this group would per immediately or not later will be sent to Paul Harris, jr. who will keep the persons informed sell the liquor with bona n who will keep the persons informed in meals only. Beer, on the ou as to the latest developments in meals only. peace work

### Present To Y.W. The declaration against war

unanimously approved by the Y. M. C. A., is to be presented to delegate is personally opposed to the Y. W. C. A. at vespers on Tues-making the University a collection day by Breta Peterson, chairman day by Breta Peterson, chairman agency for any or all organizations of the Nebraska committee. It will an extra 'curricular nature. chigan Denver University, In-Girl Reserve and Hi-Y groups during this week

## PEACE COUNCIL SETS DATE FOP MASS MEETING

(Continued from Page 1). second meeting will be held at the University club also. On Tuesday, Feb. 13, at the Uni-

lishment of libraries, etiquette the English department, will adclasses, and provisions for good dress the group on "Culture in An-This will be the New members will be announced tions and concerts to the cities in at a joint meeting of the society

Simplification of financial and act date of the meeting has not bookkeeping systems and the elec- been announced. Initiation in April.

> versity club. H. J. Kesner is president of the organization for this year, while J. P. Guilford will serve as vice president. Other officers this

and Gertrude Moore, historian.

Allan R. Congdon is chairman of

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present.

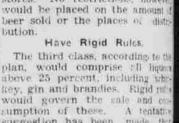
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cipal league.

sor Angell said, "provided the quor is out of a bottle and alread diluted below the specified e tent." Licenses for the sale tent." wine and ale would be given a

erning body. He suggested that the beverage

controlled liquor stores or in dr stores. No restrictions, however would be placed on the amount



hotels, restaurants and clubs

hand, could be sold freely by Cocktails for Meals, "We also suggest that cocktain and high-balls under 23 or 25 te cent be sold with meals." Pro

at the discretion of the local ge

in bottles be sold either in stat

plan, would comprise :11 hqu above 25 percent, including wh key, gin and brandles. Rigid m would govern the sale and sumption of these. A tentation suggestion has been made th

liquor cards be issued, limiti each holder to 12 quarts month. The plan would spe that every consumer buy beverages from the nearest sta owned store. Those in charge the stores would have the pow to reduce the quota in the case a drunkard or to revoke the ca entirely.

"The plan in general aims to e courage the consumption of lique of lower alcoholic content those in the third group," Profe sor Angell said.

Levy High Tax

It was the first time in the his- House the following recommendarorities in the United States in the report entitled "A Survey of which delegates to the National In-the Current Economic Status of Fraternities.' Panhellenic congress, Professional lent thirty page printed report on Interfraternity conference. Na- the subject named. In this report

conference, the College Fra- sized

units from becoming provincial in their activities

and officers of the various and the 1930-31 being 4.8 percent while 6.7 percent. Hopeful Prediction.

that such meetings have a ten-dency to prevent the various local

2. Initiates. There were 7,708 men initiated

Editor's Note: This brief digest of the proceeding of the National Interfraterality conference was presented to the Interfra-termity Council at its regular meeting hast night, by Prof. E. F. Schramm, Nebraska's

At the regular business meetings of the N, I. C. held at the Palmer tions were made.

Acceptance of This was an excel-

the following facts were empha-"1, Actives In the 685 chapters submitting complete membership figures there were 19,057 actives in 1929-30, in-

dicating an average active chapter of 27.8 men. By last year, 1932-33, active memberships had dropped to 16.971, an average chapter of 24.8 in the collection of overdue ac-men, showing a reduction of 10.9 counts. percent during the three years. Anwhich makes the hope of rapid recovery more dubious is that for the rate, the decrease in 1931-32 under that in 1932-33 under 1931-32 was

Biswell and Robertson, '32

Graduates, Also Write Ecology Articles.

Appearing in the October publication of "Ecology" is an extensive article written by Professor J. E. Weaver and Harold Biswell, M. A. '32, on the "Effect of Frequent Clipping on the Root and Top De-



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Grass Seedlings," can be a recent number of "Plant Physi-These investigators point out

'32, which deals with

velopment of Grasses in Prarie

Another paper by Joseph Robert-

the "Effect of Frequent Clipping on the Development of certain

son, M. A.

that frequent and close mowing of lawns is very detrimental to the grass roots as well as to the growth of the tops. They say that close grazing of prairie results in the disappearance of the native grasses, the roots dying back from the top.

STOKE ADDRESSES PHI BETA KAPPA TUESDAY MEETING

(Continued from Page 1). DEC-LA-TAY of the ministers in the city will back this movement."

### Backs Action.

nity

City.

Paul Harris, jr., noted pacifist, in a night telegram to the group after he had been informed of their plans for peace, praised the action of the group and said that he hoped a unit of effective peace workers could be organized that would sweep the militaristic senti-ment from the country. Harris also asked for volunteer workers in his Washington office and it is thought possible that one or two student peace leaders may be able to assist him following the close of school in the spring.

### Discuss Plans.

Discuss Plans. "National" to the name and abbre-Plans will also be discussed at the meeting for a state-wide set-up meetings of the organization have he meeting for a state-wide set-up Nebraska and to bring before them some of the major peace issues facing the United States today. It is also hoped at this time that there will be several responses to in this organization. letters sent last Saturday to Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A. and other interested groups in the various col-leges in the state including Omaha university, Creighton, Dana, Mid- the discussion of questions of muland, Doane, Hastings, Luther tual interest and the presenting to academy, Concordia, McCook and the fraternities represented, Hebron junior colleges, Kearney, Peru, Wayne, Chadron, Union, Ne-

A questionnaire reveals that 298 year. To be eligible for member-

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in the palatial dining room of the only 5,974 were initiated, a reduc-Palmer House. Amy Parmalee, editor of the

Trident of the Tri Delts acted as toastmistress and Judge A. K. Nippert, past national president of Alpha Epsilon acted as Sigma toastmaster. Both were very witty and kept the banqueters in an uproar. They acted in a similar capacity the previous evening at the Epsilon at Evanston. The principal speaker at the editor's banquet

Purpose of Conference.

tion of 22.5 percent or from 11.2 to 8.7 men per chapter. The fall-ing off in the number of initiates was less last year than in 1931-32, a hopeful sign.

Pledges. Pledges in the reporting chapters have fallen from 8,481 7,815, or 7.9 percent since 1929-30, a reduction considerably less than editor's banquet held at the Levere that shown for initiates in the Memorial temple of Sigma Alpha same period. This is a remarkably good record when it is revealed that last year an average of 8.6 was John T. McCutcheon. Sigma men per chapter were forced to de-Chi, world famous cartoonist. cline invitations to pledge for financial reasons. It probably shows Organized in 1909.

that extraordinary efforts were Just a word in regard to the hisput forth to build up pledge deletory of the National Interfratergations. However, when the ini-Conference. This association tiation period came around, the was first organized in 1909 as the Interfraternity Conference. The optimism of a greater portion of pledges in estimting their financial organization meeting was held at condition was indicated by the the University club in New York comparatively large average of 3.4 It was formed at the sugmen who were forced to forego the gestion of George D. Kimball of initiation ceremony because of fi-Sigma Alpha Epsilon and the vanancial obstacles. rious groups called together by Dr. W. H. P. Faunce, D. U. presi-

4. Membership summary.

The downward trend in active dent of Brown university. repremembership revealed in the fore-going paragraphs points toward senting the Religious Education association. Please note that the but one conclusion: That fraternorganization has more or less of a ities in general are facing a more religious background. In 1931 the difficult year than they have yet experienced. This discussion of Interfraternity Conference added averages has had the disadvantage of all such discussions: it has not indicated the sorry plight of many chapters which have never been strong and which already have or will be forced to close their doors. Like industry, the fraternity system, riding on a wave of increasing membership, has become overbuilt. The crushing burden

of overhead which goes on whether "The purpose of the National Interfraternity Conference shall be there are three or thirty men living in the house will take its toll on many campuses which were overbuilt even in better times. of

### Open Three Paths.

It is the opinion of your commitbraska Wesleyan and Nebraska understood that the functions of tee that stabilization of fraternity such conference shall be purely facilities at a lower level is not only necessary but inevitable. Three paths are open:

Fraternities may disregard the storm warnings and let weaker chapters and the investments therein fall where they will.

b. We may stand aside and al-low college administrators to settle chaotic fraternity conditions on their own campuses by disbanding groups arbitrarily when they feel that an excessive number of chapters exists.

Fraternities themselves may C. take the initiative in building in owned by the chapter or an affithe future on more solid foundations. Have ninety (90) percent of its chapters maintaining an annual

Approve Report.

membership of at least fifteen (15) The report of the Committee on Dietetics and Chapter House Commissary was approved and ac-cepted. Commissary grafts and For junior membership a fraternity must have sixty percent (60) of its chapters maintaining frater-nity homes and have sixty percent (60) and not fewer than five of its incompetence was pointed out in

chapters maintaining an annual membership of at least fifteen (15) Your Drug Store Cold Weather Calls for Hot Chock The interfraternity editors asso-ciation was organized in New York City in 1923. It is a subsidiary of Our Fountain W e Deliver Free The OWL PHARMACY College Fraternities Secretaries 145 No. 14th & P St. Phone B1058

freshmen study ommendation that upperclassmen nona M. Perry, J. R. Wadsworth, practice what they freshmen in regard to keeping effective study periods.

discussions the various delegates fornia. eleven of our presidents were fra- ated from college at fifteen. The list included: ternity men. A. Garfield, Chester A James Arthur, Benjamin Harrison, Grover Cleveland, William McKinley, Theodore Roosevelt, Calvin Coo Warren G. Harding, Wood lidge. row Wilson, William Howard Tait, Franklin D. Roosevelt

## CORN COBS ACT TO GAIN EARLY REINSTATEMENT

(Continued from Page 1) Cobs and the student governing body expressed the belief last night that the revised constitution would be accepted today.

Cob leaders, however, were not satisfied with merely a revision of the document. At the meeting last night they pointed out that under the new rules, members will be required to attend all Cob functions. or he dropped from the roll.

Prepare Rallies.

Plans for rallies this week, made

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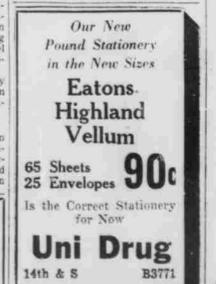
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hours and a rec- sisted by Clifford M. Hicks. Wi-Higher taxes would be preach to Ruby I. Waters, and H. J. Kesner. on beverages in group three th

An unusual set of twins is en- in At the numerous round table rolled at the University of Cali- Advertising of beverages in The girls are taking their third group would be prohibit trotted out their great and near doctor's degree at the present time, great, both dead and alive, point- had earned their master's before ing out particularly that at least they were twenty and had gradu- is now in progress at North-

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