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# DEAN FERGUSON AND BROKAW ARE NAMED OFFICERS

Nebraska Men Will Head Groups of Association of Land Grant Colleges.

Delegates From Each Land Grant College to Discuss Problems Annually.

W. H. Brokaw, director of Agriculture college extension service, and O. J. Ferguson, dean of the College of Engineering, were named officers of setional groups at the Asociation of Land Grant Colleges and Universities convenm held in Chicago this week. Professor Brokaw will serve as irman of the agriculture group and Dean Ferguson as chairman the engineering group. Thomas Walton, head of Texas A. & M. lege was named president of the ssociation of Land Grant Coleges and Universities.

Meet Monday and Tuesday. The convention was held Mon-

ay and Tuesday of this week. lembership of the association uprises all of the Land Grant olleges and universities of the hited States. Delegates from

on were Chancellor E. A. Burculture college, Dean O. J. Ferguson of the engineering college, eight of the classes. Margaret Fedde, chairman of the economics department.

## BARBS COMPLETE ORGANIZATION AT TUESDAY MEETING

Interclub Council Will Meet Next Week to Establish Outlined Program.

e Tuesday of the organization, and the program for the year will be outlined. he gathering will be held in Melan-Union hall, on the third for of the Temple building at

About forty men have signified eir intentions of forming clubs of ten men each, and serving as epresentatives of these clubs in interclub council. Last year berewere about twenty-five group representatives on the central council, and the basis for a larger grogram this year was developed and carried out fairly successfully

Program Outlined. Over 200 men turned out for the

Barb men's mass meeting Tueswening in Social Science audim. At this meeting Vernon ey, who presided, outlined oposed program, and introduced speakers, Prof. E. W. Lantz, and Harold Petz.

Mr. Petz, director of intramural an Interclub athletic which includes basketball, volley program hall, baseball and swimming, with the possibility of several more sports being added later.

Pormer National President for the best hear year. Of Fraternity Making Tour Of Country.

#### GERMAN CLUB WILL MEET

Walter Kiener Will Present Illustrated Lecture on Switzerland

The German club will hold its second meeting of the year at 8 o'clock in room 203 in the Temple building Friday night Walter Kiened will give an illustrated lecture on Switzerland. A musical program, games, and German songs will provide entertainment. Elections of officers for the coming year is scheduled for the meeting and Prof. A. T. Snedgen, faculty adviser of the chib. urges CONVENTION IN CHICAGO of the German department to atall German students and friends

# AG JUDGING TEAM **ENTERS CONTES**

Six Ag Students Compete in Intercollegiate Event This Saturday.

The Ag college senior livestock udging team, enroute today with Coach R. R. Thalman for Kanses City, will compete Saturday with teams from fifteen other colleges in the Inter-Collegiate judging contest. Members of the senior team this year are Ray Murrey. Cletus Reinmiller, George Shadbolt, Howard White, Leonard Wenzi and Willard Waldo.

Workouts have been frequent United States. Delegates from and regular, according to team these colleges meet annually to members, and the Nebraska group discuss the problems of their goes to Kansas City well prepared for the contest. Saturday morning Those who represented the Uni-resity of Nebraska at the conven- 8 o'clock and the men will be required to place twelve classes of nett, Dean W. W. Burr of the agri-culture college, Dean O. J. Fergu-Oral reasons will be required on

Visits Exhibits.

Following the contest, team men said, they will visit the exhibits at the American Royal Live Stock Exposition, and will return to the Nebraska campus Tuesday. It is thought that awards of the contest will be announced at a banquet on Monday night.

uses a system of coaching whereby one instructor coaches the junior team and then coaches the same team next year as seniors. method, it is believed, enables the coach to become acquainted with in the November issue of the pub-his men and give them more thoro lication are a review of the recent training

Will Attend Chicago Meet.

On Thanksgiving day, according to Thalman, the senior team will again leave Lincoln, this time for the contest at the International At the meeting of the Interclub Livestock Exposition at Chicago, titled "The Librarian Sugguests. mell Tuesday evening definite The contest there is expected to be deps will be taken in organizing similar to that at Kansas City exthe unaffiliated men into a com-pact, active system of clubs. At entered. Thalman expressed confimeeting there will dence that the Nebraska team will iso be an election of new officers give a good account of themselves at both contests.

## THETA SIGMA PHI SPONSORS ANNUAL **DINNER THURSDAY**

NRA Will Serve as Theme For Journalism Affair at University Club.

Plans for the journalism dinner to be held at the University club. Thursday, Nov. 23, are being comthetics on the campus, outlined pleted by Theta Sigma Phi. wom en's journalistic honorary, which is sponsoring the affair.

Speakers, who will use as their

theme "NRA," will be Dick Moran. Bruce Nicoll, Burton Marvin, Bernard Jennings, Violet Cross and WICHINSON VISITS CHI PHI Sarah Louise Meyer, head of the school of walker, head of the school of journalism will present the awards journalism will present the awards for the best news and feature

All Interested May Attend.

of Theta Sigma Phi, is in charge night in room 102, Mechanic Arts Rosalie Lamme, social chairman A H Hutchinson, former na- of arrangements for the affair. mal president of Chi Phi, was a and Jennette Lowrey is in charge After at the local chapter Thurs- of ticket sales. The dinner, which by He is making an extensive is an annual affair, is open to all the of the country of the count for of the country visiting all ac-live chapters of Chi Phi.

Is an annual artial. whether they are taking journalism or not-

#### Capitol Visitors Like Company After Being Told That Building Is Haunted

codhue uneasy as to the outcome of the beautiful building planned stalwart heart by his ingenious mind, walks How through the capitol with silent mind tread So runs the tale as heard the property members of the charm school day who visited the samital last Tues. the visited the capitol last Tues-

Watchmen Frightened Away. It is said that the six night sauchmen who have one after anther, resigned their positions were unable to endure the ghostly coings on within the stately build

The Nebraska state capitol is their shoulders, only to find no The ghost of Bertram one there when they turn. Such proceedings can disturb the most

However, one man who "doesn't mind the ghost" has been found, the present watchman. Last Tuesday he explained his position to certain members of the charm school. It seems that he is an ardent admirer of Bertram Goodhue. and he is certain that his ghost

could do no man evil.

Girls Try Nonchalance. Of course, the girls loudly proof course, the girls loudly profit the stately build fessed their disbelief in the spirit. Doors locked have been found unlocked by some unloc

Engineering Chairman



Dean O. J. Ferguson of the engineering college who was named chairman of the sectional engineering group by the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities at its Chicago convention

# **ALUMNUS MAKES** APPEARANCE ON

Publication Features New Cover Design.

HALL WRITES REVIEW

Articles by Faculty Members And Students Included In Latest Number.

This morning the November number of the Nebraska Alumnus makes its appearance on the campus. With a number of innovations According to Coach Thalman, in features appearing this official the animal husbandry department publication of the Alumni association of the university appeared as one of the outstanding numbers of

That the year. Among the features contained campus political shake-up by Laurence Hall, editor of the Daily Nebraskan, discussions by various members of the faculty on the sub-"Is the League of Nations Practical?"; and a page by Gilbert Doane, head university librarian,

> Has Regular Departments. There is also the second installment of "The Sampson Murder Case," which concerns a student prank played at the University of Nebraska in 1900; "Agronomy De-partment," by A. L. Frolik, in-structor in the agronomy department: departmental stories, and s number of other features of interest contributed by prominent writ-

> Frederick Rickard, a junior in the arts and science college deigned the cover used on this issue. His drawing was awarded first place in the recent contest sponored by the Alumnus, and will be sed permanently as the design n the cover. Previous to the puncation of the current issue of the Clumnus the cover motif had been altered with each issue.

#### ENGINEERING SOCIETY PRESENTS SLIDE RULE

Recognize High Scholarship Standing of Bishop; Give Honor Each Year.

Richard M. Babcock, president the student branch student branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers, prea slide rule to John C. Bishop, Lyons, N. Y., at a special meeting of the society Wednesday

Each year this society presents a slide rule, in recognition of high members will be made the first of scholastic standing, to the sophomore civil engineer who made the highest average in his studies during his freshman year. Bishop made an average of 89.65 in his studies which enabled him to win

#### DEPICT PITT GAME

Grid-Graph Brings Play-by-Play Account of Tilt to Husker Fans.

A direct report of the Nebraska-Pittsburgh game in Pittsburgh Saturday will be brought to unisored installation of the device. The game will begin at 1 o'clock

### HOLD FUNERAL SERVICES FOR F. G. COLLINS

Final Tribute to Assistant Curator Paid as Friends Witness Ceremony.

BODY LAID IN STATE

Music Furnished by Mixed Quartet; Interment at Wyuka Cemetery.

Paying their final tributes to Frederick G. Collins, assistant curator at the University of Nebraska museum, hundreds of friends witnessed the simple funeral services held Thursday afternoon at Holy Trinity church, Rev. H. H. Marsden conducted the services.

The body lay in state at the church between 2:00 and 2:30 where it was viewed by the large gathering of friends. The casket, which was not opened after the services, was banked with numerous floral tributes, George Ferriss, William Stuyve-

sant, Mrs. H. V. Minor and Miss Olive Seamark, who composed a mixed quartet, sang "Spacious Firmament on High," and "On-ward Christian Soldiers" A favor-November Issue of Official ite of Mr. Collins, "Brightest and Best of the Sons of the Morning" was played by the organist.

Active pall bearers were Frank Bell, E. L. Blue, Theodore Diers, J. Hompes, Henry Reider and C. D. Schultz. Honorary pall bearers were Prof. E. F. Schramm Dr. A. L. Lugn, Dr. E. H. Barbour, Chancellor E. A. Burnett, Dr. A. L. Candy, Dr. H. H. Marvin, Dr. G. A. Loveland, Prof. A. E. Bunt-ing, Dr. F. W. Upson, Dean J. E. LeRossignol, Dr. Samuel Avery Gilbert Doane, Dr. W. C Brenke W. E. Barkley and Dean C. H.

Burial was in Wyuka cemetery.

# FROSH-SOPH TUG-

Annual Contest Scheduled For Between Halves Of Iowa Game.

SELECT CLASS CAPTAINS

Freshmen May Discard Red Cans If Victorious Mext Saturday.

Plans for the annual freshman-sophomore tu g-o f-w a r which will determine whether or not the traditional freshman they will. Almost every leading red caps must be worn for a longer period were revealed yesterday by John Gepson, Innocent in charge of the event, the William Penn hotel, Pitts-The contest will be held between halves at the lowa-Nebraska football game one week from Saturday, Nov. 25,

The tug-of-war was innovated two years ago by the Innocents society in an effort to increase infor which they are sponsors. the freshmen are able to win they may discard their caps-if the sophomores win, the male members of the first year class will be required to wear them until the first snowfall after the 25th. Captains Selected.

Members of the two teams have of the not yet been chosen but the sophomore team will be in charge of Jim Heldt and the freshmen under

the direction of John Howell, Gepson announced. Huskies from the two under classes will be selected immediately to participate in the event and announcement of the team

#### ORGANIZATION COUNTY PEACE GROUP PENDING PRESENT

Members University Council Will Meet Monday to Plan Extension.

Another step toward a more ex-

tensive peace organization will be

taken Monday, when the Univerversity students by means of the sity Peace committee composed of grid-graph in the coliseum, according twenty-five members will meet to ing to Ray Ramsey, secretary of discuss plans for a county wide the alumni association which sponan announcement made yesterday. In addition to the plans for a Lincoln time and reports of its county setup, the committee will progress will be received by diAg Group Chairman



Prof. W. H. Brokaw.

Prof. W. H. Brokaw who was named chairman of the agriculture group at the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities Professor Brokaw is director of the agriculture college extension

# SEND WIRES TO HUSKERS BEFORE GAME SATURDAY

from Campus Groups at Wm. Penn Hotel.

of the Corn Cobs to get every fraternity and sorority, and every business house in Lincoln to send telegrams to the University of Nebraska's fighting Cornhuskers Saturday morning just before they meet the Pittsburgh Panthers, reunder way Thursday, according to

Wires Will Encourage.

"The team will be greatly heartened by the display of such backing as this," Kosman said. "I feel that it will give them added incentive to win if they know that, although they are over 1,000 miles distant, every student at the university and every loyal Nebraskan is backing them. The will mean a great deal."

Work of the organization of the telegraphic rally will be carried on by the Corncobs in conjunction with the Innocents society. idea, itself, originated with the Cobs, but since the student council has delegated rally power to the Innocents, they will carry on the work.

Co-Operation Urged.

"I hope that every fraternity and sorority on the campus will co-operate in this move." Lloyd Loomis, Innocent in charge of rallies, said, "and I feel sure that business house in Lincoln will also assist. I am sure.

Telegrams may be sent to the Husker football team in care of

#### PALLADIAN SOCIETY ENTERTAINS FRIDAY

Host to Delian-Union Group At Annual Meeting In Temple.

Palladian Literary Society will entertain members of the Delian-Union Society at an open meeting Friday night in the Temple Building. This joint gathering is an an nual tradition of the organizations Palladian members who are en-rolled in the colleges of engineering, law, business administration, graduates and teachers will give a special program. Graham Howe has charge of the arrangements for the program, which will consist of a one act play "The Eve in Eve-Florence Stevenson will en-Evelyn tertain with a piano solo. Hallstrom has charge of refresh

#### CONVOCATION

Seventh Musical Program Given by Quartet on Wednesday.

The University string quartet presented the seventh musical con-vocation program, Wednesday afternoon at the Temple thetater. Emanuel Wishnow, instructor in violin, played first violin of the Dorothy Holcomb, second group. violin, J. Lee Hemingway, viols Bettie Zabriskie, cello, with Ear: est Harrison, at the piano, completed the quartet. The program was:

Debussy: Quartet in G minor: Anime et tres secide: Andantino doucement expres-sif: Asser vif et bien rythme. Brahms: Piona Quintet. Opus 34, in F Minor: Allegro non troppo: Anadante, un poce Adajo: Scherzo (Allegro; Finale (Poco sustenuto-Allegro non troppo.)

Devote Program to Chopin's Compositions; Studied Under Rudolph Ganz.

Herbert Schmidt, professor in the university school of music, will present a piano recital Sunday afternoon, Nov. 16, at 4 o'clock in the Temple theater. The program will be devoted entirely to the compositions of Chopin and will be open

to the general public.
Professor Schmidt is a graduate
of the university school of music and of the New York institute of musical arts, where he studied un-Mr. Rudolph Ganz. He also spent one year under the instruc-tion of Mr. Ernest Hutchison of COACHES PLAYERS SPEAK

# LARGER SECTIONS WILL APPEAR IN

convention in Chicago this week. Improvements Will Be Made In Administration and Military Pages.

> ments to be featured in the to the cheering students, pledging their best in the game with the 1934 Cornbusker will be on cantners. The other game captain, larged and more comprehensive university administration and military department sections ac- enthusiasni cording to Woodrow Magee, editor behind the Collecum Wednesday or the year book. Plans for im evening and proving these sections are being through the downtown section that pushed rapidly he stated.

Team to Receive Telegrams two-page layout. This year's secand personnel to the university According to Magee, not only will the usual pictures of deans and other administrative heads and A concerted drive on the part campus buildings be shown but also informal pictures of various officials which will characterize the university administration.

Enlarge Military Section.

The military section will feature enlarged group pictures of each assuring them of the united sup-port of Lincoln and Nebraska was year's book. Every basic student will thus be shown in the section announcement of Henry Kosmau. Also pictures of all junior officers Cob president. Will be included as will those of battalion officers and staff members. A number of informal snapshots of various drill scenes during the year will also be featured in the section.

lunior and sonior students wh have not yet had their pictures taken for their respective sections of the Cornhusker should do so a sending of telegrams is in itself a small thing, but to the team it will mean a great do the team it will mean a great do. once, Magee stated. It will no ing taken as they may be secured any time, he added.

> Ruling Prohibiting Smoking Within New Decorations Obeyed

"Observance for the first time last Saturday night at the homecoming party of the custom of no smoking inside the new coliseum decorations was very satisfactory in fact better than was expected, according to a statement released yesterday by Byron Goulding, pres-

ident of the Innocents society purchase permanent draperies for the field house making it one of the finest ballrooms in the middlewest, will continue to emphasize this custom until it is firmly established in the student body, the president added.

Smoking in Corridors.

Smoking will be permissible in tice of smoking on the dance floor will be discouraged until it is finally stopped. This custom will be established as a tradition concerning the installation of the decorations as well as a safety precaution, he said.

## SCHMIDT PRESENTS RECITAL PRE-GAME SPIRIT REACHES HEIGHTS SELDOM ATTAINED

Three Hundred Fans Arise At Dawn to See Gridders Off.

Students Exonerated Blame In Wednesday Evening Rowdyism.

Three hundred students rallied at the Burlington station at 6:45 Thursday morning as a NEW YEAR BOOK sendors to the team as they started on the trip to Pittsourgh. The rally was a culmination of a series of pep events beginning Wednesday morning and reaching the peak in a lag bonfire that evening

Answering the demands of the crowd at the station Coach Bible, his co-workers Brown and Schulte Among many new improve- with Game Captain Sauer spoke Bishop, appeared before the rally,

but did not seems The high point in one pre-game was reached in the snake-dance followed. Traffic in the business The administration section will district was fied up by the procesbe enlarged to present an opening sion of cars and these on foot, the cheer leaders kept the spirit of the tion will stress value of equipment spasmodic stops for organized

cheering: Part of the crowd invaded the toyer of the Stuart theater upsetting the advertising displays and breaking a pane of glass. The same group "crashed" the side door of theater and usurped seats in the balcony. They departed how-ever when they were asked to show their ticket stubs. According to the theater ushers some of whom are university students themselves, the onslaught on the

doors was not led by students.
Police cruisers followed the body students through the business district looking for anyone damaging property, after the theaters (Continued on Page 2.)

## FORMER COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE STUDENT IS DEAD

Elmer Parli, Humboldt, Dies Thursday Morning at Bryan Hospital.

Elmer Parli, Humboldt, former student at the college of agriculture here, died Thursday morning at Bryan Memorial hospital, after lingering illness of several months. Last year he was a sopho-more majoring in Animal Hus-The society, which founded and bandry and Rural Economics, but spensored the drive for funds to during the present year he has not been attending school.

While attending school here Parli was prominent in student activities, an honor student, and a member of Farm House fraternity. In both his freshman and sophomore year he was recognized for scholarship on the honor roll at the annual honors convocation. He was vice president of the Ag club, a the outer halls of the building dur-ing parties, he said, but the prac-mittee, member of the Coll-Agri-Fun com-mittee, member of the university mittee, member of the university men's glee club, and served on the Cornhusker Countryman staff.

Surviving are his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Parli of Humboldt and two sisters. Funeral services and burial will be Sunday at Humboldt.

#### Constant Government Manipulation Of Currency May Cause Waning of Public Optimism and Confidence, Says Arndt

Editors note: This is a fourth of a series of opinions by Prof. Karl M. Arndt of the economics department on current economic problems involving the government. In this stride, Arndt explains the dangers of the governments meddling with the monetary series.

"It is true that confidence in economic indership and faith in the ability of "things to turn out all right in the end" cannot of themselves produce a stable and profitable business era, but it is also true that without confidence there can be no return to prosperity, stated Prof. Karl M. Arndt, of the economic department in commenting upon the dangers of experimenting with the monetary system. "It appears that the monetary program-if such may be said to exist-of the administration is in danger of sacrificing whatever confidence there is in American

money Danger of Despair.

Long continued uncertainty, he said, about the objectives of the government must of itself produce Frequent, hasty spair. experiments rather unscientific with money, presented to the pub- bring about such results, but they lic with much journalistic noise and ever-optimistic statements chaos in business," he concluded.

States dollar.

"It is of course possible to achieve the goal of a depreciated dollar if it is to be fione at the expense of the public faith in the monetary system," he declared. The sensitive foreign exchange markets will quickly react to produce a fall in the value of one money in terms of others moneys if monetary policy takes a turn for the worse

"In spite of the fact that low prices within the country are often first symptom of waning consubsequent increases in fidence, prices will result if all hope for a sound money is lost,

When confidence disappears business men and investors may first rush from the dollar to other moneys, thus forcing a rise in the price of foreign moneys; later they may flee from money to other goods, thus causing a rise in the price level. We can if we will must be at the cost of continued