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TAX PLAN REVIVAL STARTED THURSDAY

Committee Composed of Presidents of Various Campus Organizations Begins Work of Drawing Up Proposed Tax Plan in Near Future.

BYRON GOULDING NAMED CHAIRMAN OF GROUP

Attempt Will Be Made During This Next Month to Secure Opinions Faculty Members, Administration, Student Groups, and Graduates.

Revival of active work on the proposed activity tax plan, the new permanent decorations started last year by the Student Council, was promised last night in the formation of a committee to start on the preparation of a report to be presented to the Board of Regents when they consider the proposition at one of their meetings next spring.

The committee, which is composed of presidents of various campus organizations, activity leaders, and members of the Student Council activity tax committee, met last night to outline plans for the report, which will cover every phase of the activity tax plan.

SIGMA TAU TAKES

IN NEW MEMBERS

Prof. Frankforter Discusses

Engineer's Character at

The Banquet.

Presenting "My Idea of an Engineer," Prof. C. J. Frank-

forter addressed the semi-an-

Keys were presented to the ten

new members who were initiated

Goulding is Director.

Byron Goulding, chairman of the Student Council activity tax committee, will head the newlyformed group and direct its work. He assigned duties to other members of the committee, announced the plan of organization, and arranged for regular meetings of the committee.

John Gepson, president of the Student Council, will investigate and prepare registration figures and gather statistics on the possible sources of student revenue to support the plan. Goulding will secure definite figures on the op-proximate cost of the various publications and activities under the plan.

Norris and Hershey Handle Vote.

nual initiatory banquet of Sig-The legal aspect of the matter ma Tau, honorary engineering will be handled by Bill Eddy, treasurer of the Student Council. society last night at the Lincoln An accurate vote to secure student hotel. opinion at the present time will be managed by Willa Norris, presi-dent of Mortar Board and Martha Wednesday night by Verne Hedge, Hershey, president of the Panhel-lenic council. national president and a founder of the Sigma Tau society. Members

to receive keys are Kenneth Young Determination of student opinion thru contacts with all social, pro-fessional, and honorary organizaof Humboldt; George Rogers, Fre mont; Richard Rice, Tekamah tions will be handled by Dick Moran of the Innocents society, Marvin Nuernberger, Robert Joyce, Lincoln; Lester Hicks, Meadow Grove; Lyle Haack, and Vernon Filley, president of the Ag executive board. Expres-sions of faculty opinion will be ob-tained by Bob Thiel, president of Lincoln; Sol Fellman, Omaha; Walker Cordner, Lincoln, and Gor-

don Colborn, Hardy. In presenting his i



Committee Will Use Permanent Decorations for First Time Tomorrow.

Saturday evening at 8:30 the fourth All University party of the present school year will be held in the university coliseum. For this annual Christmas party

will be used, and there is a possibility that an amplifying system will be installed. Furnishing music and entertain-

Hodek and Billy Meyers and their Nightingales, an eleven pieze or-chestra, which has gained quite a reputation for both its symphonic and dance music. This is the orchestra which was featured at the Ak-Sar-Ben ball at Omaha this fall. Having played over the CBS and NBC broadcasting chains, and from various midwest radio stations, Hodek's orchestra has become popular in Nebraska and surrounding states. Hodek Is Pianist.

Hodek is an accomplished pi-

anist, and takes this part in the orchestra. Meyers is tenor soloist and director. Hodek was formerly associated with Rubinoff's orchestra in the east. Chaperones for the party will be Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Corey, and Prof. and Mrs. Lawrence Lindgren.

Tomorrow night's party is the seven scheduled for the year. Dates for future parties are Feb. 17, March 10, and March 31.



Sales Have Been in Charge Of Students in Various

Organized Houses.

All unsold directories will be checked in to Bob Funk, an assist-ant business manager of the puband Bevan McAnany. lication, by the last of the week.

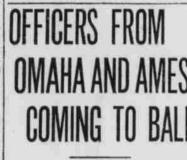
Bob Funk

managers.



Courtesy of Lincoln Journal. COL, W. H. OURY. Commandant of the Nebraska

unit of R. O. T. C. which is sponsoring its annual Military ball in the university coliseum this evening. The main feature of this Furnishing music and entertain-ment for the affair will be Frank the honorary colonel.

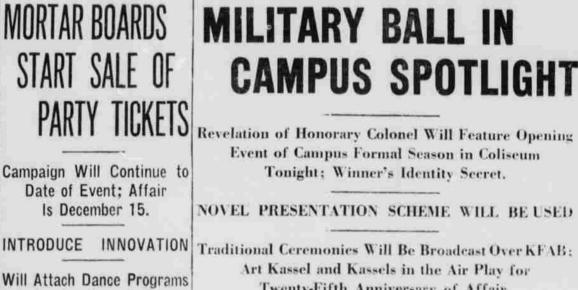


Thirty Cadets from Creighton mittee. And Three Iowa State Majors to Attend.

black trimming. The dance programs are furnished in an effort Thirty cadet officers from Creighton university at Omaha have made arrangements to atfourth All University party to be have made arrangements to at-held this fall, and the fourth of the tend the Military Ball which will be staged at the coliseum tonight, according to a letter re-

ceived by the military department from Creighton, Three cadet majors from Iowa State university at Ames will attend the affair.

Those from Creighton university are: Francis E. Abbott, Walter Bednars, Douglas S. Brown James A. Chapman, Gildo A. Cortese, Paul Dearmin, Robert Gilmore, Early Hallgren, Edward Hart, Gordon I. Henry, Hohn Kirchner, Basil Lazure, Jack A Leary, Carroll Leary, Abel Medei ros, John Melcher, Fred Meyer Leonard Palmer, John Rebuck Gordon Robert Shotwell, Ben Smith Robert Swanson, Mark Walker, Harold Wanek, Walter Wendt, Rudolph Wieseler, Fred Wolfe Charles Miller, Omer Fleming,



To Ducats: Urge Coeds to

Fill Out Schedule.

Tickets for the third annual

Mortar Board party will be

placed on sale today when

Tassels, Mortar Boards and

members of Alpha Lambda

Delta, freshman honorary schol-

astic organization begin their cam-

paign at noon. The sale will con-

tinue until the day of the party which is next Friday, Dec. 15. The Mortar Boards are introduc

ing a new feature for Nebraska by

making their party a program dance. Programs, which are to be

filled out with the schedule of each

couple's dance program will be at-tached to the tickets and must not

be detached, according to an an-

nouncement yesterday by Jane

Replica of Mortar Board.

The tickets will be a replica of

a mortar board, done in gold with

Squad Competes With Nine

Groups: Contest Held

At Wilson Plant.

ATTEND THREE BANQUETS

Boos, chairman of the ticket com-

Revelation of Honorary Colonel Will Feature Opening Event of Campus Formal Season in Coliseum Tonight; Winner's Identity Secret. NOVEL PRESENTATION SCHEME WILL BE USED INTRODUCE INNOVATION Traditional Ceremonies Will Be Broadcast Over KFAB:

Art Kassel and Kassels in the Air Play for Twenty-Fifth Anniversary of Affair,

Mystery shrouds the identity of the new Honorary Colonel as the stage is set for her presentation at the twenty-filth annual Military Ball which will be held in the coliseum this evening. Approximately 1,200 couples are expected to attend the affair which marks the opening of the formal season on the university campus, according to Col. W. H. Oury,

Final arrangements for the 'high spot' of the university social calendar were completed with the last rehearsal of the grand march Thursday evening. One hundred and eighty eadet officers and their dates led by Cadet Colonel Ed Fisher and the Honorary Colonel will participate in the grand march which

WILL BE GUESTS

OF OMAHA ALUMNI

Dawson, Coach at University

Of Virginia, Is to Talk

At Annual Banquet.

team will be the guests of

tel on December 19. Fred T.

Dawson, head football coach at

the University of Virginia, and

day by the Omaha Alumni com-mittee and he wired his accep-

tance of the invitation on Wed-

Was Athletic Director.

Dawson was athletic director

be the guest speaker.

The 1933 Cornhusker football

-Otakes place immediately following the presentation of the Honorary Colone

PRICE 5 CENTS.

Complete Stage Directions. Stage decorations for the pre-

centation have been completed according to the committee in charge of the introduction of the Honorary Colonel Colonel Oury stated that the method of introducing the Honorary Colonel which will kept a secret until the time of the presentation, is one of the best plans ever used.

Broadcast Event.

The ball including the presentation ceremonies will be broadcast for one hour and one half from 10:15 to 11:30 over radio station KFAB, according to the military department. Art Kassel and Kassels in the Air will play for the affair.

Announce Patrons.

Omaha alumni at their annual Those invited to attend at pa banquet given at the Rome ho. trons are. Governor and Mrs. Charles Bryan

Chancellor and Mrs. E. A. Burnett.

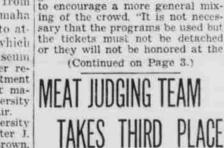
former Nebraska grid mentor, will Chancellor Emeritus and Mrs Coach Dawson was invited Tues-

Samuel Avery. Regent and Mrs. Arthur C Stokes, Omaha

Regent and Mrs Stanley D Long, Grand Island. Regent and Mrs. Frank Taylor

St. Paul Regent and Mrs. Fred A. Marand head football coach at Ne- Archar.

The Nebraska meats team won third in the Intercollegiate Meats Regent and Mrs. M. A. Shav Mayor and Mrs. Fenton E Flem



the Interfraternity council. Margaret Buol, president of the A. W. S. board.

Moran Will Make Survey.

Dick Moran will prepare a report of the survey of activity tax plans in other universities all over the country secured by the Student Council last year, and he will also work in conjunction with Burton Marvin, president of the Barb council, in securing information on the significance of activities

group. The committee will start work immediately, and will have part of at the banquet. its report prepared before Christ-mas vacation, Chairman Goulding SET announced after the meeting last night. Plans are to have the com-plete brief ready by the first of February.

Class Will Instruct

At the request of many students, instructions in beginning dancing will be given from 7 to 7:30 to those who know nothing about it at Social Dancing classes the next two Fridays. There will be the regular hour for dancing following the period of instruc-

Students in Dancing Programs for registration for the second semester will be published shortly before the first of January, according to the regis-trar's office. Registration takes place the second week in January from Monday, Jan. 8, till noon on Saturday of that week. No definite information can be

secured as yet as to when the catalogues will be published but an exact date can be set soon.

Reasons For Decrease.

"If the grades are higher it may

Dr. Walton Points Out Facts to **Consider** in Probing Problem of **Depression Effecting Averages**

Poor old depression catches it in] Lack of finances brings its distractions to the student. He must the neck for most anything these days. If something goes wrong it's readjust himself socially because quite the proper thing to pass it he cannot afford the same means off with reference to the times and of relaxation to which he is accuslet it go at that. But there is a tomed. Neither can he equip himself with the type of clothing and school materials he would like to problem whose source can un-doubtedly be traced to the much talked of period of financial stress have, which keeps his mind occuand that is the matter of general pied much of the valuable time he scholastic averages. would otherwise used for studying.

Are grades, on the average, increased or decreased by the pres-These and other reasons may account for the decreases should the sustained by business for the grades be lower. But if we turn the past few years? It is a matter of speculation but the question can be matter over and look at it from the answered with a modified "yes" or "no," depending upon which way the indicator points when the grades are placed on the scale. other side it will be seen that the same reasons may also be accountable in case the grades are higher. be the normal thing because many

Facts to Consider.

of the distracting factors are re-moved since students haven't the Dr. W. E. Walton of the pspchology department points out a money to secure them," Dr. Walfew facts that must be reckoned ton pointed out. This may be the with when the problem is being probed. "If a decrease in grades occurs it might be a normal thing case if the students simply resign themselves to their fate and forget about the things they are forced to ecause the students are faced with greater problems today than is usually the case," he says. And the additional problems may be classed as financial and social. omit because of limited means.

"During the adolescent age in rmal times the individual is faced with many important probems that may determine the course of his life. Add to these the problems that arise with the depres-sion and there is quite a burden to occupy his mind," Dr. Walton stated.

Frankforter said gineer, Colonel the hands of one student in each "The man must have a thoro unorganized house for the last two derstanding of his work, and must weeks. know how to apply that knowledge Check-up on the directories alpractically. He must have the per-

ready sold has been conducted dursonal characteristics that enable ing the past week by the assistant him to co-operate with other men, business and the strong moral integrity is states: "Representatives in the vaneeded to succeed." rious organized houses have been Stanley Jameson, senior member quite successful in promoting these of the society, gave the address

Wakefield

sales and are to be complimented on their efforts." Staff members of welcoming the new members. He was answered by Sol Fellman, who the publication urges all students voiced the appreciation of the new to avail themselves to this oppor-Richard Bulger, president of the Nebraska chapter, presided tunity to purchase one of these directories.



co-operated with the staff members in pushing this final campaign Will Be Published Before and good results are shown.' Reports on the final sales will First of January.

be made following the last checkup to be made soon.

CAMPUS COMMITTEE FOR PEACE ORGANIZES

Three Sub-Organizations Are Named by Chairman Of Council.

A permanent organization setup was arranged at the meeting of the Nebraska Student Commit-

tee Thursday night at the Alpha Phi house. Three sub-committees were named by Breta Peterson, chairman of the organization, to arrange a program for the group

to develop this winter. The first committee to be ap-pointed is the committee concerned with county peace group set-ups. It has charge of develop-ing definite talking points for these organizations. These subsi-diary groups will be set up during Christmas vacation, and befor

that time material will be obtained from national headquarters by the committee which is made up of Charles Hulac, Elaine Fonteine, and Gwen Thompson.

Campus Organization. Sarah Meyer, Martha Hershey, nd Elizabeth Rubendahl were and named to the second committee, which has charge of campus organization, and was delegated to contact similar groups on other campi in the near future. This committee will endeavor to lead in the formation of a national Peace Committee network.

On the third committee, which In that event the increase in grades could probably be traced to increased scholastic endeavors due to the fact that the above mentioned problems are minimized by Mario.

their pressing financial condition. Early in November the Nebras-In any event there can be no knowing until the grades are organized following the visit in known but whatever the result Lincoln of Paul Harris, director of

Sales of these books have been in CLASSIC STUDENTS TO HEAR DR. LOWE SPEAK

Athens Library Head Will **Give Informal Address** This Afternoon.

Dr. C. L. Lowe, director of the Gannadeion Library in Athens,

and former chairman of the classics department of the university, will address classics department students this afternoon at three o'clock in room 202 of Andrews hall. The address will be informal, concerning the Gennadeion and the American School of Classical Studies in Athens.

years ago to become director of a Banqueting occupied Gennadeion in Athens, which is a Banqueting occupied part of the time in Chicago, ac-part of the time in Chicago, ac-cording to the team members. addressing chapters of the Archaeological Institute of America. He plans to return to Greece sometime next year.

Describes Athens.

In an address before the Faculty Men's club at the University club Wednesday evening, Dr. Lowe described the people of Athens and their customs, and the revolution-ary political events occurring in that city. He described the Greeks

as a race. All students are invited to attend the lecture, and students enrolled in Greek and Latin classes are urged to come by Prof. O. W. Reinmuth of the classics depart-

ment.



Local Judging of Entries to Be Handled by Staff of "Prairie Schooner."

Students registered in the coland universities of the eges United States are eligible to enter a short story contest sponsored by the "Story Magazine." The local judging of the entries is being handled by the staff of the "Prairie Schooner."

Winning stories will be pub lished in the Story magazine with will arrange for and conduct a others considered to be of unusual merit regardless of whether they are Morton Spence, Margaret Waterman, Bash Berkins, and Bob will be \$100 and a second award of \$50 will also be made.

Entries must be in the hands of Plans for her presentation were drawn by Marvin Robinson and ka Student Peace Committee was organized following the visit in Lincoln of Paul Harris, director of the Prairie Schooner that entries are reported by Colonel Oury to be unusually clever. Univercity of Nebraska's formal season will be officially opened when Art there will surely be a reason and one can probably pick the reason from Dr. Walton's conjectures. to eradicate war. to e

according to Coach W. J. two consecutive years. He was Loeffel. Nine teams were entered forced to leave his position as Warner, in the contest, the Ontario Agri- athletic director at Nebraska becultural college winning first, Iowa State college second, and Nebraska the job with Virginia. third.

nesday.

Wilson packing plant in Chicago.

Howard White, Cletus Reinmiller, Leonard Wenzl, and Harry Elkin, said they took in the celebration in Chicago following repeal late Tuesday afternoon. The four teammen left Chicago early Wednesday, they said, and drove back to Lin-

coln that day. No Previous Practice.

The novel feature about Nebraska's place in the contest, according to Loeffel, was not simply the fact they won third, but that they won third almost without previous practice. The team went to Omaha for one work-out before godies in Athens. Dr. Lowe left the university two years ago to become director of the Chicago they had one work-out be-fore the contest.

They attended three major banquets.

In the contest classes of beef, pork, and mutton were used. Ne-braska ranked second in lamb, and fifth in both pork and beef. The classes included hams, light and heavy pork carcasses, beef chucks, beef ribs, light lambs and heavy lambs, Considering the amount of training the boys had had, Loeffel believes, they made an excellent showing in the contest.

Prof. Reed Is Recovering

Favorably from Injuries Prof. A. A. Reed of the univer-sity extension division is recover-

ing favorably from cuts and bruises which he received in an automobile accident Tuesday morning. Professor Reed is still in the Morrow hospital at Seward and will not return to Lincoln for a few

The teams judged at the The toastmaster for the banquet will be James Rodman, former

Arriving back in Lincoln late state senator. The remainder of Wednesday night, the teammen, the program will be announced by the entertainment committee in a few days.

> PLAYERS READY FOR OPENING ON MONDAY

Dorothy Zimmer, Hunter and Perkins Take Principal Roles in Production.

Highly elated over the results of dress rehearsal, Director Pete Sumption announced that "Another Language," the third of this year's plays by the University Players, was ready to open next Monday night, The play opens on Monday evening and runs until Saturday evening, with a special matinee Saturday afternoon

Dorothy Zimmer, Armand Hunt-er and Dwight Perkins carry the Proceeds Will Be Used to principal roles in this play, which was such a smash hit on Broadway last season. The play, however contrary to the general public opinion did not first open on Broadway, but was first shown in a smaller theater far off the prin-STAFF TO FILL ORDERS cipal show avenue. Scoring such a hit there, it was moved downtown

where it enjoyed an extended run of approximately ten months. -11 was labelled as one of the outstanding financial successes in a year generally conceded to be the scals, ribbons, wrapping paper. worst in the history of the American theater.

Miss Zimmer appears in the role (Continued on Page 4.)

Who Is Honorary Colonel?

sold every year for some time but the other articles are a new feature Sales are carried on thru repre-sentatives from sororities and other organized houses on the camuus. The representatives col-lect money and take the orders

which are filled by the conference staff. Palladians and Deliat-Union are also co-operating in the work. Orders will also be taken di-rectly at the Σ . W. C. A. office in Ellen Smith hall.

Following are the women who will have charge of sales in their respective organizations:

Mary Fuqua
Margaret Environay Alpha Mesta Pl
June Richardson Alpha Delta Theta
Irene Barry Alpha Omicron Pl
Annahelle Abbott Alpha Phi
Doris Wilson Alpha Xi Delta
Estelle Larson Chi Omrga
Ardythe Dudek Delta Delta Delta
Lois Enthburn
Gwen Thompson Delta Leta
Louise Howork Gamma Phi Beta
Betty Gregg
Dorothy Veon
Jean Huse
Jean Palmer Phi Mu
Virginia Veith
Migring Wilson Pi Beta Phi
Adets Tumbrink
Roth Armstrong Howard and Wilsonhalls
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Anne Runting

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Alice Geddes.

as the 1933 Honorary Colonel at the Military Ball this evening.





General Joan J. Pershing

Miss Mae Pershing General and Mrs. H. J. Paul Colonel and Mrs. Frank Eager.

Name Sponsors.

Roma DeBrown Lincoln, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, nas been named regi-

To the four cadet battalions ar

(Continued on Page 4.)

YWCA LAUNCHES SALE

OF YULETIDE WREATHS

Send Representatives to

Estes Conclave.

Under the supervision of the

conference staff of Y. W. C. A.,

a sale of Christmas wreaths.

calendars and candy has been

launched, the proceeds of which will be used to help send repre-

sentatives to the Estes conference

in Colorado next summer. Christ-

mas wreaths and candy have been

mental sponsor.

