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CAMPUS GREETS DADS OCTOBER 27

INNOCENTS INVITE CONTEST JUDGES

Group Announces Special Effort Being Made to Secure Several Nationally Prominent Orchestra Leaders to Select New Song.

HONORARY AWARDS \$20 CASH PRIZE TO WINNER

Competition Thrown Open to Persons Outside Campus As Well as Faculty Members and Students; Nov. 1 Set as Deadline for Entries.

Invitations to act as judges in the Innocent society's contest to discover a new Nebraska fight song, have been extended to several nationally prominent orchestra leaders, the society announced Wednesday. A special effort is being made to secure as judges men who have attended college and whose orchestras

feature college songs and medleyso on their programs and over the air during the football season, it was

A cash prize of \$20 has been posted by the senior men's honor-ary to be awarded the winner of contest. Competition, which scheduled to close Thursday Nov. 1, is open to everyone outside the university as well as to students and faculty members.

Work on the song should be started at once by those planning to enter the contest, Jack Fischer, chairman of the contest committee declared. "We should like to pre-sent the new song to the student body and public no later than the Pittsburgh game," he said, "and to do this will require early submission of music and lyrics.

"I believe it would be most fitting were a student or alumnus of the university to write the winning song," Fischer said. "A good song, however, is our sole objective, and whether comeone outside the university or someone connected with it, writes the song, is not our concern

Entries in the contest may filed with Fischer at the Daily Nebraskan office any afternoon, it was announced. Those wishing to submit music or words only may file them, he stated, and an attempt will be made to secure somehe to complete the song.



Permission. Requests for information concerning the establishment Pershing Rifles chapters have been received at the national headquar-2,000 TO BE ENROLLED ters of the organization, situated in Nebraska Hall, from six

in Approval was given this week to schools desiring charters. Instituthe first forty of approximately 200 study centers to be established tions contemplating the founding of clubs are Wisconsin university, Culver Military Academy, Akron College, Michigan State College of in Nebraska this year in order to give educational advantages to those, who cannot afford to come Agriculture at East Lansing, Rut-gers College, and Clemson College. to the university, according to an announcement released by the uni-The necessary information has been mailed, and admission will probably be granted all the

versity extension division. In each case, the city school sys-tems have applied for Relief Study Centers, and an authorized agent of the Board of Education has

voiced at headquarters. signed for financial responsibility, ANNUAL BIZAD DINNFR and has agreed to act as counsellor without payment for his services. The towns included in the list are not a part of the so-called drouth counties. These are to be taken care of by the County Relief SCHEDULED OCT. Second Successive Year. This is the second successive Honors Received by Students During Past Year to will be a fitting anthem for the with the enterprise is the Ne Be Announced.

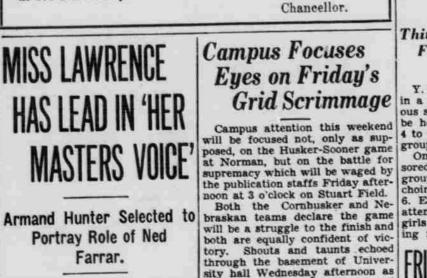


CHANCELLOR'S WELCOME.

DEAR DAD AND MOTHER: Do you know of "Dad's Day" at the University of Nebraska? That means mothers too. Do you know that the University sets aside one day each year when you are especially invited to visit your son or your daughter or both and attend one of the best football games of the season? This year the game is with Iowa State College. Iowa State is reported to be one of the strong teams in the Conference. Nebraska's team will be at its best. That means you will see a fine, hard fought, sportsmanlike game. We hope the best team will win on October 27.

But Dad's Day is something more than an opportunity to see a football game. It is an opportunity to see the University of Nebraska with its fine buildings and facilities for education, to visit with the men and women on the faculty, as well as to see your son or daughter in their temporary homes where they are endeavoring to prepare themselves to become more efficient members of society. In these difficult times efficiency counts, but we also try to increase the capacity of each student to live a full and satisfying life when he returns to the home community.

Dad's Day provides for a luncheon at the Lincoln Hotel at noon. Both Dad and Mother are invited; women students as well as men are expected to bring their parents, both father and mother, if both are here, or either one who may be in the city. You will be welcomed by the University and by state and city officials. Try to be with E. A. BURNETT, us for Dad's Day.



MISS BOYTON IN DEBUT a referee became heated.

a referee became heated. The Cornhusker team had a short practice game defeating the opposing team by a score of 12 to 6. "We have not had any prac-tices and will not need any to de-feat the make shift connection

"We're looking forward Friday

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Scheduled for Tonight in

Social Science.

Foreign Students as

PRICE 5 CENTS.

NOON LUNCHEON IS FIRST ON PROGRAM

Schedule Includes Big Six Football Game in Memorial Stadium During Afternoon, Shifts to Coliseum For All University Party in Evening.

JOHN CURTIS, NEBRASKA GRADUATE, SPEAKER

Innocents Society Sponsors Annual Event for Students And Fathers as Completed Plans Promise Full Day of Entertainment for Parents.

To give visiting fathers a chance to learn the spirit of the university, its purposes and its relation to the students, the Innocents society, senior men's honorary group, is again sponsoring its annual Dad's Day luncheon Saturday, Oct. 27, at the Who is scheduled as principal speaker at the Dad's Day lunch-Lincoln hotel. eon. An alumnus of '14 Curtiss is

NEBRASKA GRID FANS

And Tassels Will Meet

At Depot.

BIBLE, SKEWES TO TALK

homa-Nebraska battle to be held

The day's program will also include the Iowa State football game and a Dad's Day party at the coliseum in the evening.

PLAN RALLY FRIDAY An alumnus of 14 and thusiastic supporter of the univer-sity, John Curtiss, Iowa-Nebraska Light and Power Co. district man-

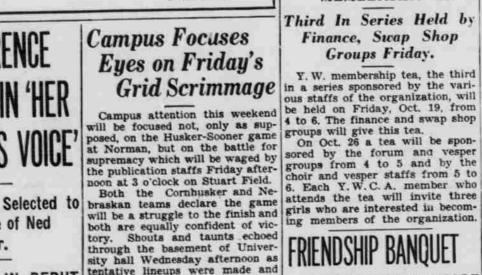
Assisted by Band, Corn Cobs ager, will be the principal speaker at the luncheon. He is well known in Lincoln and has appeared at several student pep rallies, ac-cording to those in charge of the luncheon

Members of the university ad-ministration will be present at the affair to present a welcome to the parents as will representatives of the student body. It is also planned Cornhusker grid fans will as-semble Friday afternoon for a to have some father respond to the send-off rally preceding the Okla- welco ming address.

Game in Afternoon.

at Norman. Assisted by the R. O. Following the luncheon, which T. C. band, the Corn Cobs and will start promptly at noon, the spotlight will shift to Memorial Stadium where the Big Six cham-Tassels will stage the rally at 4:30 in front of the Missouri Pacific depot at 9th and S. pionship Huskers are scheduled to All students without 4 o'clock meet the Cyclones from Iowa State. The luncheon is planned so classes are urged to attend the that everyone may get to the foot-

demonstration by leaders of the pep groups, who plan to have full attendance of their organizations. ball game on time. "The day as planned will be one of the biggest of the school year on the campus," stated Burton Marvin, Innocent in charge of the Entire supervision of the rally has been given to the Corn Cobs and Tassels by the third member of Louise Hossack and Elizabeth Shearer represent the Tassels on the rally committee, and Irving Hill and Gene Pester from 'Corn Cobs. Faculty Invites University Shearer represent the Tassels on luncheon, the two big features of "The rally will necessarily be short and snappy, as the train leaves the station at 4:45, so we the celebration. Invite Mothers Too urge students to attend for the fifteen minutes," Pester stated, Emphasizing the fact that mothers as well as fathers are we at the affair Marvin declared that (Continued on Page 2). "Not only dads are welcome to at-tend the featured affairs on the NEBRASKAN CLASS FOR equally welcome at both the luncheon and the football game. REPORTERS SATURDAY We are proud to be able to have Mr. Curtiss as the principal speak-er," he continued, "because he is a man well versed in the university Corrected Practice Stories traditions and purposes. We are In joining in the enthusiasm char-acterizing Dad's Day." It was indicated by those in Written Last Week to Be Returned. charge that every effort is being made to secure the cooperation of Third of a series of classes in fraternity and sorority houses in newswriting and reporting will be conducted Saturday at 10 o'clock making plans for the celebration Those houses planning special af-fairs in honor of their parents are asked to plan them for the dinner in the Daily Nebraskan office, it was announced Wednesday by members of the editorial staff hour, so that they might be free to Practice stories written last week attend the noon lunch will have been corrected and will Other members of the Innocents committee planning the luncheon are Jack Fischer, publicity; Henry Kosman, tickets; George Holyoke, be returned at the Saturday ses-Those who attended the pres ious session will receive individual contact, and Frank Crabill, dir criticism and help on their stories, was stated. In addition to cor-MISS EVANS SPEAKS recting the papers, a discussion of features and news sources will **TO PI LAMBDA THETA** "What Is Being Done to E cate the Public In Health," will Reporters who have attended cate the Public In Health," will be the topic on which Miss C. A. Evans, of the city bealth board, will speak at a meeting of Pi the class sessions and have dem-onstrated their reportorial ability will be given preference when the beats are assigned sometime in the near future. it was indicated by the managing editors of the pub-lication who are instructors of the Ellen Smith hall. educational sorority, Thursday



tentative lineups were made and discussions as to the selection of **Director Sumption Predicts**

MEMBERSHIP TEAS Third In Series Held by Finance, Swap Shop Groups Friday. Y. W. membership tea, the third in a series sponsored by the vari-ous staffs of the organization, will

JOHN CURTISS.

now district manager of the lowa-

Nebraska Light and Power com-

Y.W. STAFFS GIVE

pany

Dad's Day Speaker

"We do not intend to give up the search until we find a stirring fight song and march that Nebraska students and Nebraska year that Nebraska has mainpeople can be proud of," Fischer tained these study centers supportdeclared. "We want a song that ed by FERA funds. In co-operation

great football teams which are braska federal emergency relief bringing Nebraska more and more administration, the state superininto the limelight each year. I hope tendent's office, and the university enough interest will be shown that extension division. more than one new Nebraska song can be realized from the contest. be established, there will be about

NORTON SPEAKER AT **CONVOCATION OCT. 25** PICNIC ON THURSDAY Social Science Department

Holds Special Meeting at Temple Thursday.

John N. Norton, former con gressman from Polk, is scheduled Approximately 90 Big Sisters, to address the social science group including board members, are exof the arts and science college at a special convocation at the Tem- College campus from 5:30 to 7:30 ple theater Thursday, Oct. 25, it Thursday night. Plans for the picwas announced this week by Prof. nic were made at the Big Sister J. P. Senning, head of the political Board meeting Tuesday noon, in science department.

Norton will have as his subject is in charge of refreshments, and the proposed one legislature sys-tem for which he is campaigning Parties to be given soon by each tem for which he is campaigning at the present time. The speaker, a university grad- Big Sisters for the Little Sisters

uate, has been affiliated with the were also discussed. According to AAA for the past two years, but Arlene Bors, president of the according to Dr. Senning he has Board, it is hoped that the Thursbeen interested in the unicameral system for several years. day picnic and following parties to be given by board members, will system for several years.

It was stated by Dr. Senning assist Big and Little Sisters to be that altho the plan is a new de- come better acquainted. parture in state governmental systems in the United States, the same sort of a proposition will soon be put to a vote in Arizona and Havelock buses.

'Brightening Skies' by E. A. Burnett Sends Message of Cheer to Readers In Current Issue Nebraska Alumnus this dinner even more outscanning than usual this year," he said, "and

A message of cheer to those despairing of our economic structure, and to those doubting the benefit of a university JANE BARBOUR FROSH education, is expressed in Chancellor E. A. Burnett's article, "Brightening Skies," in the current issue of the Nebraska Alumnus

educational skies are brightening, scholastic attainment of the fac-the Chancellor writes: "Student ulty was already high, it should registration has definitely in be improved with each year. Edu registration has definitely in-creased for the first time in five years, exceeding this date last year by about 700. This may be taken as an indication of an upward trend in industry which should continue for a number of years, making university support less difficult during the next biennium. making university support less difficult during the next biennium. Larger registration in colleges at a time when recovery is but begin-ning is evidence of the effectivenancial support will permit. The age-old matter of selection of a vocation, and the question, ness of education in premoting in-dividual and public welfare."

In speaking of the faculty, to whom the ideas of the article were with the dealt with by the Chanoriginally addressed, the Chancel. cellor in a clarifying manner. "In pointed out that while the

Annual recognition banquet of the Business Administration col-In the 200 centers which are to Oct. 24 as previously announced in

BURTON MARVIN.

Who is the member of Innocents

senior men's honorary society, in charge of laying plans for the an-nual Dad's Day festivities at the

FOR PERSHING RIFLES

Replies Have Been Mailed

To Those Desiring

Charters.

schools, according to the opinion

SIX SCHOOLS APPLY

university.

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In Charge of Affair

On Ag Campus.

pected to attend a picnic on Ag

Ellen Smith Hall. Marjorie Filley

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the Nebraskan. At this affair honors received by students in the Ned. **BIG SISTERS SPONSOR** Bizad college during the past year will be announced according to Dean J. E. LeRossignol.

In the list of awards is a gold key, to be presented by Delta Sig-ma Pi, professional Bizad frater-nity, to the male student who, up-

Marjorie Filley, Beth Taylor scholarship for his entire course. most popular shows produced by The annual prize given by Delta Sigma Pi to the senior student the Players this year, Directo Harold "Pete" Sumption predicted ranking highest in professional subjects and student activities dur-Wednesday

The role of Aunt Min, who mar-

nounced. The senior woman who at the end of her junior year stood highest in point of scholarship, activities, and leadership, will be awarded with a gold key presented by Phi Chi Theta, professional bizad sorority Names of students accepted into

Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary group, will be made known as well individual board member with her as the winners of the ten gold keys given annually by William Gold of Lincoln to students of the freshman class having the highest ranking thruout the year. Students ranking in the upper ten percent of each class will also be named.

Officers of the Bizad Executive Council which is planning the af-fair are Hugh Rathburn, presi-dent; Mildred Kirkbride, vice pres-Each Big Sister is to bring 20 ident; Lorraine Hitchcock, secretary; and William Spomer, treas-

Rathburn stated the Council ex- tin. Queena's mother. pects this to be one of the most banquets in several successful years. "We are hoping to make

we urge all bizad students to at-

tend. A. W. S. PRESIDENT

Group Elects Mary Gavin

Secretary-Treasurer On October 10.

Jane Barbour was elected president of Freshman A. W. S. at the regular 5 o'clock Wednesday meeting in Ellen Smith hall, Oct. 10. Results of the election were not made known until the second meeting, Wednesday, Oct. 17. Mary Gavin was chosen secretary-treasleave for graduate study should be restored as soon as increased fiurer.

Alaire Barkes, A. W. S. board member in charge, explained the purpose of the board to the group Wednesday, and explained its various functions. A. W. S. rules governing girls' houses were read and each explained.

Miss Helen Elizabeth Law. Miss Helen Elizabeth Law. managing editor of the Nebraskan rence of Lincoln and Armand Starting backfield lineups as

Hunter of Humboldt have been tentatively planned, are: Cornchosen to portray the leading huskers: Don Shurtleff, quarterterback; Eugene Pester, halfback; roles in "Her Master's Voice" and Maynard Miller, fullback, Newhich the University Players will braskan: Burton Marvin, quarterpresent opening in the Temple back; Irwin Ryan, halfback; and

Play Most Successful

theater on Oct. 29. Arnold Levine, fullback. who is the Miss Lawrence, lege is scheduled Oct. 25 instead of daughter of Prof. and Mrs. J. E. Lawrence, will play the role of Queena Farrar, the leading lady, TOWLE TO ADDRESS gave up singing to marry who

Mr. Hunter, who was so populat with audiences in his lead role of David Linden in "The Shining Hour," opening production of the year for the Players, will play the part of Ned Farrar, who gave up

everything to mary Queena. This two-act comedy, written by Clare Kummer, will be one of the on graduation, ranks highest in

Portia Boyton Makes Debut. ing the first seven semesters of his collegt course will also be an-

tied old Mr. Stickney and is now Max Towle, County Attorney, his wealthy widow, has been as will speak to the Young Republicans at their first mass meeting signed to Portia Boynton of Lincoln. Miss Boynton will make her debut in this play with the Players. Era Lown of Lincoln will play the part of Mr. Twilling, richest man in Hollywood the county attorney and may also man in Hollywood. Mr. Lown is a new-comer to the Play-

Melvin Fielder has been chosen The meeting tonight is the first to play the role of Craddock, Aunt Min's chauffeur. Mr. Fielder ap-peared in a number of University Players' productions last year. Young Republicans for the pur-pose of enlisting the interest of students in affairs of state, local Margaret Straub Appears in Play. and federal governments, Young

Margaret Straub of Lincoln is stated. He further explained that another Player who will make her debut 'in "Her Master's Voice." his club will attempt to get every student eligible to vote at the com-Miss Straub will play the part of ebe, Aunt Min's maid.

Leila Irwin of Kearney will also make her first appearance with the Players in "Her Master's Voice." She will play the role of Mrs. Mar-

Scenery for the play is now be-ing constructed under the supervision of Don Friedly, an instructhis dinner even more outstanding tor in the department of speech. Cast members are:

> Queen Farrar Mrs. Martin... Ned Farrar... Helen Elizabeth Lawrence Letia Irwin Armand Hunter Melvin Fielder Sions an Fertia Boynton Era Lown an exc dargaret Straub gTam. Aunt Min. Mr. Twillin

> > Sincerely yours,

BRYAN WELCOMES DADS.

TO THE DADS OF NERRASKA :

It seems to me to be a very happy custom to have Dad's Day at the University of Nebraska each year. I am glad to again join our university in most cordially welming all of you to help celebrate it Saturday, Oct. 27.

We want you to renew your acquaintance with your great educational institution frequently. You will have a chance while in Lincoln to visit the State Capitol building of which we are all so proud. And you will get a real thrill out of being part of the school spirit that goes with a great football game as well as much pleasure at the game itself. I hope you will come in large numbers.

> CHARLES W. BRYAN, Governor.

Honor Guests.

Foreign students of the university will be invited by faculty members as guests at the annual International Friendship banquet to be given in First Christian church, Friday, Nov. 2, at 6:30.

TOPIC WORLD PEACE

The banquet, which is sponsored by Group C of the Religious Welfare council, will serve as a meeting for the discussion of world

peace. The evening's program, with Elaine Fontein, chairman of the Rocky mountain area of Peace Action Committees, as toastmistress includes an address by Irving Hill, and a short talk by Ingeborg YOUNG REPUBLICANS Oesterlin, one of the foreign students.

Miss Grace Lewis, chairman of the committee, asks that those who do not buy tickets previous to First Mass Meeting of Year the banquet, make reservations at First Christian church before Thursday, No. 1.

Members of Group C are: Claire Rhoades, Vincent Broady, Theo-TO DISCUSS CAMPAIGN dorea Lohrman, Robert Oebser, Lillian Elkblad, Hugo Welchert, Hester Greeman, Don Fauss, Lewis Fink, Lyle Poloffson, Betty Hammond, Roger Wallace, Millicent of the year tonight at 8 o'clock in Social Science auditorium. He will talk on the duties of the Fontein, Mary Edith Hendricks, will talk on the duties of the Chuck Hulai, Sidney Baker, Alfred Weitkamp, Jeanne Jelinek, Dan touch on the Winkler case, accord- Williams, Eleanora Kirby, Robert be taken up. ing to Lee Young, president of the Williams, Grace Lewis.

> **Republican** Club **Tells** Grid Story On Towle in 1912

class. By Ed Murray. As recollected and recounted by stated

members of the Young Repub-lican camp, Max Towle, who speaks tonight at the club's mass meeting, gained plenty of grid glory on Husker teams in the creabouts of 1912. It seems that he was quarterback on the las team that beat Minnesota. Bu But

Nebraska was playing Missouri in 1912. It was near gun time in the last quarter and the ball was in the center of the field. Max was told to warm up. After a couple of hurried jaunts in the near vicinity of the bench, is made a quick stop in front of the coach and asked: "Now?" The coach put him off with. "No, in a minute."

Deciding that sixty seconds had elapsed. Max does a sprint toward the referee, without consulting the coach. Being of the same frame of mind as present coaches on the results will be astisfactory."

to vacate. Now the story has it thus: Max says, "You tall the coach to go to ---." And Max

coach to go to stayed put. On the first play he called a pass. Snagging the oval himself, he ran some forty strides forward to Missouri's 10-yard line, before he was downed. On the next play he carried the ball over the white the source the source the winning. We want." "The Innocents have realized the crying need in sponsoring this contest," vigorously asserted Irv-ing Hill, Corn Cob president. "A good song will help the university spirit tremendously." "Visiet Cross, president of Mor-(Continued on Page 2

Miss Evans vr: . formerly on t Wisconsin state board of health Madison and on the board of he The class is still open to students who have not attended any of the previous sessions, the staff at Wesleyan university in 14 souri.

Students Anticipate Exceptionally Good Nebraska Anthem as Result of Innocent Society's Song Contest

BY CAROL CLARK.

Campus opinion is united in the hope and expectation getting a rousing fight song from the contest sponsored by t Innocents, according to statements made Wednesday by dents. The general idea is that Nebraska needs an anthem; a the contest, with \$20 dangling as an especial inducement

the contest, with \$20 dangling as an especial inducement for obtaining one. Band Director Quick enthusias-tically declared, "I really think this contest is a good way to get a song and I am confident that the results will be astisfaction."

"If we had a good song it is scome nationally known ar need for the Pittsburgh game is inspiration." Tassel Ruth Mat-schulat, a rabid football fan, said, "and a good song is just the thing we want." "The Innocents have realized the crying need in sponsoring this contest," vigorously asserted for

point of who's boss, the mentor in charge promptly sent the replaced man back in with orders for Max

here's a better story. have heard him on previous occasions and his address should give an exceptional start to our pro-

ing of the merits of Attorney

of a series to be sponsored by the

ing fall elections to register at the city hall in order that they

may have a voice in the selection of officers. Max Towle, who is a former Nebrasks student and football star, is the first of a number of speakers of public note who will address the

Towle, the Republicans' president said: "He is known to be a good speaker by many students

club at future meetings. Speak-