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HUSKERS OFF FOR OKLAHOMA INNOCENTS SONG CONTEST BRINGS **READY RESPONSE**

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Initial Entries Received on Third Day, Jack Fischer Reveals.

ANYONE MAY COMPETE

contest sponsored by the Innocents were being received Thursday night as the third day of the contest ended, according to a statement made by Jack Fischer, chairman of the committee in charge. Fischer urged those planning to enter the contest to start work on their songs at once, as every effort will be made to present the new Nebraska anthem to the students and public not

later than the Pittsburgh game. The Innocents Society has ex-tended invitations to several nationally prominent orchestra lead-ers to act as judges of the contest. Men who have attended college and whose orchestras feature college songs and medleys on their pro-grams over the air and during the football season have been asked.

A cash prize of \$20 is being offered by the senior honorary to be awarded the winner. The contest is open to students, faculty members, and the general public. The closing date of the contest is tentatively set for Thursday, Nov. 1, stated filings have been made as was erroneously stated in a recent is-Fischer

Entries may be filed with Fischer at the Daily Nebraskan office the song.

faculty opinion is decidedly favor of the contest, according to From five candidates who will statements made yesterday. The be chosen to appear before the entire campus seems to be united state committee in January, two on of a and expe

Freshman Lawyers Still Disagreed on **Headgear** Question

Momentous decisions and incomprehensible questions are every day occurances, but it is not often that a group of students meet with such a paradoxical situation as have the freshman law students this year. It seems that the big question is all concerned with whether the members of the freshman law class shall wear the tra-ditional black derby or innovate a new fashion, that of wearing blue felt hats which are trimmed with red and white bands.

By a second vote of the class, the blue felt enthusiasts came out ahead with a six point majority. Since that time, however, it seems

\$20 Award Offered Person Submitting Best Composition.
First entries for the song contest sponsored by the InnoSince that time, however, it seems that the supporters of the traditional derby have been circulating a petition to overrule the chapeau bleu majority. A great majority have signed the petition but it will in all probibility not become effective due to the fact that it would be necessary to have almost every one in favor of it.



Interest Shown in Competition.

No applications have as yet been received for Rhodes Scholarships, according to a statement made yesterday by Dean C. H. Oldfather, chairman of the committee. One blank has been issued but no

sue of the Daily Nebraskan. Dean Oldfather declared that he any afternoon. Those wishing to submit words or music only may, file them and an attempt will be made to find some one to complete These scholarships are open to The concensus of student and thirty-two men thruout the United in States.

will be chosen to represent this student body will offer address University at the district conven-



DUCATS FOR DAD'S

JOHN CURTISS SPEAKER Committee to Canvass All

Houses in Ticket Campaign.

Dad's Day luncheon, sponsored by the Innocent Society, will be held Saturday, Oct. 27, at the chamber of commerce instead of at the Lincoln hotel as was originally planned, Henry Kosman, committee member, an-nounced Thursday. The get-to-gether meeting with the fathers has been held at the chamber of

commerce for several years and Innocents feel it will be suitable to give the affair at the same place this year. "Dad's day is a campus tradi-

tion at Nebraska that is worthy of student support," Kosman pointed out. "We want our dads to understand the part they play in giving us the advantage to enjoy all the facilities of the university. Tc show them the spirit and purposes of the university we are anxious to have as large an attendance as possible so a popular priced lunch-

eon was arranged for that pur-pose. We would like every student that can to bring his dad to the

that can to bring his dad to the program that has been planned." Tickets handled by the Inno-cents will go on sale Monday and a house to house drive will be made among the fraternities and sororities. Members hope to sell 300 tickets to the annual luncheon and are confident they will reach their coal

their goal. John Curtiss, an alumnus of '14 and district manager of the Iowa-Nebraska Light and Power Co., is scheduled as the principal speaker at the banquet. Members of both the university administration and student body will offer addresses

and it is planned to have some dad

the

Immediately following

Derby Discovered Rumors about the celebrated brown derby are still floating in and out of law college, but the one that is most persistent says it was found, battered and delapidated, in the P. A. D. trophy room. Fresh-man signatures, put there "by those who make the dumbest those who make the dumbest breaks, past and present" ap-peared in such favoring the fra-ternity, that the high moguls said they needed it for a chapter role. Law students generally admitted that they were entitled to the derby by right of "adverse posses-sion," and so with the help of a collection, a new head gear was bought. And soon one of the illus-trious frosh will be wearing that famous tradition and liking it.

Lawyers Declare

Celebrated Brown



Nebraska Editors Will Give Individual Instruction At Saturday Class.

Practice stories written last Practice stories written last Saturday will be returned in cor-rected form to reporters at the third Daily Nebraskan newswrit-ing class, Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in the Nebraskan office. Mistakes will be pointed out in-dividually and the managing edi-tors, who are acting as instructors, will give instruction in correcting them. them

A discussion of featuures and news sources will be taken up, and a new set of facts given from which the reporters will write a Special attention will be to the different types of story. given leads.

leads. Regular beats will be assigned next week, according to the man-aging editors, and preference will be given to those students who have regularly attended the class and who show the gratest repor-torial ability. students are urged to be on time," Pester said.

torial ability. torial ability. The purposes of the class are made clear by the statement of Burton Marvin, editor of the Daily Nebraskan: "The purpose of the newswriting class is two-fold. It enables students with journalistic emblicings to determine just what



NEBRASKA OPENS DEFENSE

announcement made Thursday by Tom Davies, Kosmet Klub presi-The cup, first presented in 1931,

ship

The cup, first presented in 1931, was won last year by the Gamma Phi Beta fraternity. In 1931, the winning skit was presented by the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and Delta Upsilon fraternity, while in 1932 the winning skit was present-ed by the Alpha Tau Omega and Beta Theta Pi fraternities. As last year, the winning skit will be adjudged by the applause All students having no four o'clock classes are urged to attend the pep demonstration by leaders of the pep groups, who plan to have full attendance of their or-

dent

will be adjudged by the applause when the review is presented Nov. st the station 24. Already twent their abilities are, and thru it fu-ture editors will be found and trained to carry on the work of have announced their intention of preparing skits for this performto have the largest possible attend-ance in order to show that students ed to enter before the deadline, which is Monday, Oct. 22, are behind the team away from

Coach Bible Relying Mainly on Inexperienced

homa Sooners tangle in their determined grid rivalry, and

its share of the spotlight. The one big question asked by fans from all parts of the Big Six, and from most of the country, for that mat-ter, was whether Nebraska, riding the crest of a wave of three con-secutive titles, was not doomed by the law of averages if not by superior power, to relinquish its in-

possibility, Coach Lew Hardage's Sooners seem to be the most logical choice. Boasting veterans ga-lore, at least for each position, the Sooners found themselves in the most advantageous position to oc-cupy the chair so long filled by the Scarlet banner, provided that chair is to have another tenant.

So Saturday afternoon, on Owen field, the Scarlet and Cream and Red and White again take up the test of gridiron prowess, with the possible annexation of the Big Six crown by the winner. In fact, it has been regarded as a certainty that the team coming out on the long end of the afternoon's frolic, won't have a tough time subduing other obstacles namely the remaintour Big the stormy path to the champion-

Husker Hold Slight Advantage.

Right now, the pregame dope is just about even, with the Huskers

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DELEGATES LEAVE FOR

Five Sigma Delta Chis Attend

Conclave at DePauw

University.

brating its Silver Anniversary, and

a special list of prominent speak-

ers have been secured, according to

information received from the In-

One of the feature affairs of the

conclave is the luncheon scheduled for Saturday noon at which Ken-

an important part in bolstering the morale of all athletic teams. I ap-prove of the idea heartily," deprove of the idea heartily," clared Coach Schulte. "It would be a splendid thing to have a song distinctive of Nebraska and its prai-

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All Unaffiliated Students to Be Present at Affair Be Marsent at Affair Be Present at Affair In Antelope Park.

Barb A. W. S. league and Inter-club Council will picnic Sunday morning, Oct. 21, at Antelope park. The plans are in charge of Evelyn Diamond, president of the league, and John Stover, president of the council. The presidents an-nounced that all barbs are invited to attend. Reservations can be made with Selma Goldstein.

Chaperones will be Professor and Mrs. O. W. Reinmuth and Professor and Mrs. A. W. Medlar. City students will meet at the corner of 14th and R sts., and Ag students will meet at the corner of Idlewilde and Holdrege at 6:15 of Intewhide and Holdrege at 6.15 Sunday morning. The committee in charge of the transportation is: Margaret Mediar, Wilma Bute, William Newcomer, James Riis-ness, and Joe Ruzicka. Selma Goldstein and Genevieve Dowling oppose the food committee.

At a recent meeting of the group leaders, Evelyn Diamond angroup leaders, Evelyn Diamond an-nounced that all barb girls are to sign up for W. A. A. intramurals at the group meetings this week, or call Doris Weaver. The league is planning teams to enter the con-teats tests.

SENIORS INITIATED BY PHALANX FRIDAY

Military Society Names Walter Moller President.

Initiation of senior candidates

Initiation of senior candidates into Phalanx, honorary advanced military organization, is scheduled for Friday, Oct. 19, at 5 o'clock in Nebraska hall 210, it was an-nounced Thursday. Results of the group's annual election held this week place Wal-ter Moller as the new commander. Other officers named include John P. Miller, licutenant commander. C. Merrill Moeller, adjutant; David

in the hope and coppet song. rousing Nebraska fight song. Coach Bible said: "All these things tend to stir up interest and south Dakota, Minnesota, and Mis-South Dakota, Minnesota, and Mis-souri are included in this district. Four men will be chosen from the twelve at the district convention

to go to Oxford. All men between the ages of 19 and 25, who are citizens of the United States, and have completed at least their sophomore year in a college of recognized standing are eligible for the scholarships. Applicants are asked to make a statement, telling of their activi-ties while in the university college, their chief interests, and their reasons for desiring to go to Ox-ford. The appointment is for two

Reading for Contest

In December.

Thursday the university library

has numerous pamphlets and other reading material on both sides of

the question. Participants in the tournament will argue both sides of the question, and it was pointed out by Mr. White that extensive

reading on the subject will be ne-cessary to be well informed on the question matter.

The tournament is an individual

meet, all contestants meeting indi-

vidually, thus affording the con-

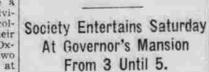
BIG SISTERS ATTEND

sions

Mr. White.

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to respond to the welcome.



Mu Phi Epsilon, national honoary musical sorority, will enter-

tain at an afternoon musicale and tea at the Governor's mansion from 3 to 5 o'clock Saturday, Oct. 20. Chamber music and harp selections will be featured during the afternoon. Autumn colors will predominate

STUDY FOR FRESHMAN in the decorations, and miniature pictures of the capitol building **DEBATE STARTS NOW** will be used as covers for the pro-

gram booklets. Tea will be poured by Mrs. Trester and Mrs. Easter-Prof. White Urges All Begin Reading for Contest by Mrs. Bryan will receive at Beading for Contest by Mrs. Bryan will receive at the door. Assisting her will be Edith Burlington Ross, Harriett Platt, Ruth Haberly, and Marion Betty McKerney, sergeant-at-arms. Miller.

Eunice Bingham, violin: Garnet Mayhew, cello: and Marion Miller, Members of the freshman class piano, will entertain the guests with chamber music during the onsidering entering the freshman

with chamber music during the afternoon program. Vivian Cow-gill will play several selections on the harp. The Mu Phi Founders' day ban-quet will be Oct. 27, according to an announcement made by Inez debate tournament in December are advised by Prof. H. A. White, in charge of the tournament, to be-gin immediately reading and studying on the question, which this year will be on old age penan announcement made by Inez spoke at a dinner given by the Dovel. Definite plans have not yet Parent Teachers Association of Professor White announced or been revealed.

Publications Warriors Will Gather on Gridiron Friday Afternoon to Plunge Into Annual Classic Football Battle

As the warriors for the Daily Nebraskan and the Cornhusker gather on the Russian Flats this afternoon at three to plunge into the annual football classic between the publications, testant ample opportunity to speak alone rather than the usual two they will bring to a vigorous climax a long play of statements, epithets, and even insults ensuing since the first challenge was

member debate teams. The dates of the tournament are Reued some two weeks ago. Coach Faith Arnold of the Cornthe week of Dec. 6-13. Definite announcement concerning the meet. husker Wildcats issued on the eve as to rules and drawings, will be of the game, only under protest, made about Nov. 20, according to however, a lineup for the game to-

day. According to Coach Arnold, "the team has a lot of dark horses "the team has a lot of dark horses which we want to keep quiet." The lineup puts Maynard Miller, busi-ness manager for the yearbook, in the fullback position, finnked by Jack Pace and Eugene Pester at right and left half respectively. Don Shurtleff will be the chief ag-nal caller In the line Bill Garlow PICNIC ON AG CAMPUS Other officers named include John P. Miller, lieutenant commander; C. Merrill Moeller, adjutant; David Fowler, finance officer; and Tom Naughtin, historian It is planned by the society to huve periodic instruction periods for the benefit of members at which various members of the millitary department will lecture.

ambitions to determin trained to carry on the work of publishing the Nebraskan.

MAX TOWLE MAIN SPEAKER AT YOUNG REPUBLICAN MEET their home field." NEW GIRLS JOIN Y. W

Young Republicans held their first mass meeting of the year in Social Science auditorium Thurs-Social Science auditorium

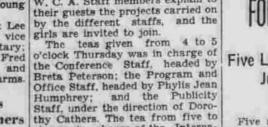
day night, with Max Towle, Coun-ty Attorney, as the main speaker. The purpose of the meeting was to promote interest in political af-fairs, and to form plans for a stronger republican organization on the campus.

Towle gave the republican slant on the new deal, and commended the students on their efforts to arouse political awareness, urging ing at membership teams, Thurs-day and Friday, Oct. 18 and 19, in each one present personally that see to getting someone else to register before the coming election. Ellen Smith hall. given in order that new girls may sign up for membership in the Y. W. C. A. Staff members explain to Republican pins were passed out, several "pep talks," were given by officers, and President Lee Young

adjourned the meeting. Officers of the club are: Lee Young, president! John Quinn, vice

Bradford Gives Address To Illinois Teachers

Dr. H. E. Bradford, professor of vocational education at the university, gave two addresses to the teachers of Lee county at Dixon, Ill. on Thursday, Oct. 18. He also



six was in charge of the International Staff, headed by Lorraine Hitchcock; and Nebraska in China, Laura McAllister.

The Finance Staff, in charge of Marjorie Shostak, and the Book Shop Staff. Theodora Lohrmann,

will be hostesses at the teas from 4 to 5 o'clock and 5 to 6 o'clock, respectively, Friday. From 5 to 6 o'clock the Upper Class Commis-sion will conduct the tea.

PARTY PLANNED FOR **BAPTIST GIRLS OCT. 20**

Alphabet Idea to Be Carried Out in Games and

Program.

Kanaka Purdue, Colorado, Texas A. & M., Texas Tech, Wyoming, Min-nesota, Illinois, Michigan and An "Alphabet" party for all Bap-tist girls will be held at the Bap-tist Student House, 1440 Q street. Pennsylvania. Saturday evening, Oct. 20, at 8 p. m. Misses Margurite McGregor. Marie Puddy and Ruth Cheney horses. Gingrich was high man on ship and second high in the whole livestock division of the American Royal contest, an honor which is considered very high by stock men.

Marie Puddy and Ruth Cheney compose the committee in charge. Games in keeping with the al-phabet idea will be played during the early part of the evening, after which the following program will be given: Instrumental trio from the Temple Baptist church; Wel-come, Miss Grace Spacht, Baptist Student Secretary: vocai trio. tor and business manager of the daily, the team will have Arnold Levine at fullback, Marvin at quar-terback, Irwin Ryan at right half, and Don Wake at left half. Schmidt will be at the center bulwark of the Nebraskan line. Lamoire Bible and Ken Bon will play the two guards (Continued on Page 4.)

Preliminary judging will be held next week, when members of the committee will give the various skits the "once over" so that they may get a general idea of talent offered. The committee will also offer suggestions in an attempt to improve some of the presentations. Then all of the skits will be given a second judging the week of Oct. 29, and final selections of those that will make up the show will be announced so that intensive rehearsals may be started at once. All groups on the campus wish-ing to enter skits for consideration

CONVENTION THURSDAY may sign up for the competition at the Kosmet Klub office in the basement of University hall before

Five members of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fra-ternity, left late Thursday after-noon for DePauw university at Green Castle, Ind., wher they will attend the annua I convention of Monday, according to Davies. AG STUDENTS DEPART that group. The fraternity, which was found-ed at De Pauw, is this year cele-



Kansas City.

Lincoln, Walter Larson, Genos, Louis Schick, Curtis, and Neal Hall of Lincoln. These boys are considered to be outstanding stu-dents in the department.

About fifteen universities will be

represented at the contest, among some of the other institutions

usually entering the contest being Kansas State, Oklahoma, Missouri,

Poole Presents Lecture

show

neth C. Hogate, managing editor Five studentsof the agricultural college with M. A. Alexander, pro-fessor of animal husbandry, will of the Wall Street Journal, and an pro-will master. Carl Ackerman, dean of leave this morning for Kansas City where they will participate Saturday in the livestock judging contest held in connection with the American Royal Live Stock Nicklas official delegate of the the Pulitzer School of Journalism

diana school.

Nicklas, official delegate of the Nebraska chapter, James Stewart, Leonard Tangney, Jack Fischer and Henry Bostrom. Those making the trip with Professor Alexander will be Owen Rist of Humbolt, Lyman Fowler,

TWELVE PLEDGED TO FOUNDATION PLAYERS

Methodist Dramatic Club **Casts First Play**

Next Week.

Twelve students pledged Eta chapter of the Wesley Players, Methodist dramatic club, at the Livestock judging is done in beef cattle, sheep, hogs and oracs. Two years ago La Verne

Methodist dramatic club, at the evening ceremony of the Wesley Foundation on Oct. 17. The first production of the players will be cast next week and will be ready for its initial presentation in Dor-chester, Neb., the latter part of Neuenber November.

The pledges of the club are: Marian Bonling, Jane Forney, Wil-liam Fuller, Ruth Griffith, Ronald McMasters, Maurice Reynolds, and Clarence Summers of Lincoln: Merthen Cook President Utorth

Dr. R. J. Pool, chairman of the department of botany, has been in-vited to appear before the Ne-braska State Teachers association at North Platte on Thursday. Oct.
 He will present a lecture on the subject "Whither Science?"

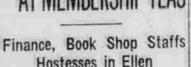
book, will be the right end and his managing editor, Carlisle Myers, will hold the other end berth.

Announces Nebraskan Team

In self-protection Coach Virginia Selleck of the Dally Nebraskan Typelice issued a tentative starting team. Headed by Co-captain Bur-ton Marvin and Dick Schmidt, edi-tor and business manager of the

AT MEMBERSHIP TEAS Hostesses in Ellen Smith Friday.

The teas are



Y. W. C. A. staffs are entertain-

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