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YEARBOOK SALES DRIVE LAUNCHED BY COBS MONDAY

Sororities Must Purchase Fifteen Books for Each Queen Candidate.

Men's Pep Club, Appearing In Uniform, to Canvass Campus.

Launching an intensive Cornhusker sales campaign, Monday, Corn Cobs, men's pep organization, will canvass the campus in a spirited two week drive in an attempt of boost the number of buyers to a new record, Maynard Miller, business manager of the book, declared yesterday.

With a new low price set at \$3.75 which has been unapproached as yet by any former Nebraska annual or contemporary yearbooks throughout the entire Big Six district, the effort being made by the pep club is expected to bring favorable result. new figure makes this year's product one of the lowest priced annuals in the nation," Miller said.

Pepsters Wear Uniforms.

As a constant reminder of the sales drive and in an effort to stimulate interest, Corn Cobs will appear in uniform on the campus every school day of the week, Irving Hill, president of the pep club, announced Monday. This will enable those desiring to purchase yearbooks to identify the salesmen, who are taking over that function

This year, as last, a queen section will be one of the features of the Cornhusker. A severe restriction, however, has been placed upon the sororities wishing to file candidates for queen honors, and only those sororities purchasing fifteen books may be allowed to select a candidate. Those sororities desiring to enter two or more candidates must have fifteen subscriptions in their house for every girl entry. It was also emphasized by Miller that these subscriptions for Nov. 10 for books-purchased Entries Must Be Handed Into interests with definite ends as after that date would not count must be in before the deadline set after that date would not count-towards that total.

Special Installment Rate.

To benefit those students who can not purchase the book outright, a special rate is being offered so that a student may make a down payment of one dollar, at the time the book is ordered, a second payment on Dec. 1, a third payment Jan. 10, and the final dollar to be paid when the book is actually received sometime in the

With last year's Cornhusker receiving an All-American rating, the highest honor that may be bestowed upon a college publication, Frank Crabill, present editor of the publication, declared that this year's book would not be less in quantity or quality than the 1934

Features New Ideas. New ideas will feature the 1935 edition, Crabill added, in addition to the Queen section, embodying such items as an entirely new cover and complete new layouts

for both the fraternity and sorority The new cover is a padded type

which is considered by many to be the most beautiful yearbook cover on annuals throughout the nation. Some schools have adopted this particular cover and have been Oxford university. highly praised for its beauty,

CAMPUS POLITICIANS SCHEDULE MEETINGS

Non-Resident Students Have ed. "Perhaps, however, we can hazard the guess that prosperity Chance to Vote in Nov. 6 Election.

PUBLIC ever, that the prospect of keen dis-NOTARY FREE

Interest in the coming political campaign will not slacken this week for Young Democrats and Young Republicans who have scheduled meetings to strengthen as those from any other school." their organization and prepare for

the election Nov. 6. Non-resident voters on the campus will have a chance to have their votes certified and mailed thra arrangements made at the Young Democrat's headquarters in the Lincoln hotel where a nonpartisan notary public will certify COMMERCIAL CLUB TO votes of university students free of charge. Democratic and repub lican voters on the campus should send to their home county and ask for ballots which will be mailed them, if they wish to vote These ballots can then be marked and the seal of the notary public affixed. Both groups urged all non-resident voters to send for bal-

lots immediately. Nebraska graduate and republican candidate for attorney-general of Nebraska, Mr. R. O. John Social Science auditorium at 8 delayed this fall because of vario'clock Theorems and Science auditorium at 8 delayed this fall because of vario'clock Theorems and Science auditorium at 8 delayed this fall because of vario'clock Theorems and Science auditorium at 8 delayed this fall because of vario'clock Theorems and Science auditorium at 8 delayed this fall because of vario'clock Theorems and Science auditorium at 8 delayed this fall because of vario'clock Theorems and Science auditorium at 8 delayed this fall because of vario'clock Theorems and Science auditorium at 8 delayed this fall because of vario'clock Theorems and Science auditorium at 8 delayed this fall because of vario'clock Theorems and Science auditorium at 8 delayed this fall because of vario'clock Theorems and Science auditorium at 8 delayed this fall because of vario'clock Theorems and Science auditorium at 8 delayed this fall because of vario'clock Theorems and Science auditorium at 8 delayed this fall because of vario'clock Theorems and Science auditorium at 8 delayed this fall because of vario'clock Theorems and Science auditorium at 8 delayed this fall because of vario'clock Theorems and Science auditorium at 8 delayed this fall because of variments for the dinner, and Lois
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American Architect Devotes Entire October Issue to Nebraska Capitol, Its Construction, Fight for Location

By CAROL CLARK.

Minute details of the construction of the Nebraska State Capitol and the desperate battles fought for its location are recounted by Prof. Harry F. Cunningham, former head of the department of architecture of the university, and John Edwards, law graduate and chief guide at the state capitol in two of the articles found in the Octoberolissue of the American Architect, which deals solely with this famous building.

Because the capitol is such an of the different state capitol in two of Guastavino, who, with the aid of several other artists designed and made the ceiling vaults. He made the finest decorative tile

Because the capitol is such an \$3.75 NEW LOW PRICE excellent example of unusual monumental design and because it stands as a remarkable interpretation of events which have shaped the progress of American art, industry and government, it has received praise from many prom-inent persons. According to Prof. Cunningham, erection of the Ne-braska state capitol provided op-portunities for experimentation in

quantities never before known to he modern world. In his article, Cunningham tells

NEBRASKA DEBATERS

Delta Sigma Rhos Journey

to Omaha for Creighton

Ceremony Oct. 27.

Members of the Nebraska chap-

ter of Delta Sigma Rho, national

honorary forensic fraternity, as-

sisted in the organization of the

Creighton university chapter at

Omaha Saturday, Oct. 27, Prof.

H. A. White, Nebraska debate

prised the Nebraska delegation.

of chapters of Delta Sigma Rho to

FEW FILE NAMES FOR

RHODES SCHOLARSHIP

Dean's Office Before

Noon Thursday.

The final date for filings rapidly

approaching, eligible university students are showing a surprising

lack of interest in the annual

Rhodes scholarship competition,

according to Dean C. H. Oldfather,

chairman of the Rhodes awards

committee. Entries must be filed

But two students had filed for

the awards by Monday afternoon,

Four or five others have secured

application blanks, it was learned

but the number of entries will fall

considerably below those of pre-

vious years unless there is a last

minute rush, Dean Oldfather in-

selected for district competition

Each district includes candidates

from eight states, and the four out-

standing candidates in each dis-

trict receive the scholarships to

gible students on the Nebraska

campus is far lower than it has

been during the past few years,

said Dean Oldfather Monday, "but

overlooked, for the 400 pounds a

at last is 'just around the corner,

and Nebraska students no longer

need outside aid to finance their

"It is probably more true, how-

trict competition is keeping Ne-

I see no reason why it should. Ne-

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ENTERTAIN BIZAD MEN

Group Schedules Smoker

Wednesday Night at

Delt House.

Men's Commercial club will en-

tertain prospective members at a smoker to be held at the Delta

Tau Delta fraternity house, Wed-

nesday night at 7:30, Gerald Spur-

lock, president of the Bizad organ-

ization announced Monday.

a golden opportunity.

education.

The advantages of the Rhodes

why that is so I do not know.

"Certainly interest among eli-

dicated.

before noon Thursday, Nov. 1.

studied debate.

sixty-three.

vaults the modern world can boast, but they brought no profit to him for he was doing a unique job which was largely experimental.

Painstakingly planning every inch of the famous capitol, workers had an amazing variety of tasks to perform. Mr. Cunningham tells of one of the more amusing incidents which was concerned with the grilles through which heat was to pass. "It was (Continued on Page 2.)

INSTALL FRATERNITY | NRA DENOUNCED AS FAILURE BY CLARK

Approximately 75 Present; the curtain rising at 7:30 p. m. Brief Report Given of Convention.

coach, who was in charge of the Denouncing the NRA as an instrument of business to effect Clare Kummer is well interpreted price-fixing, stifling of competibly the cast. Armand Hunter as ceremonies; Reginald C. Miller, and Cecil Strimple, former Nebraska law college students; and tion, and evasion Howard Holtzendorff, and John laws, Prof. John D. Clark of the Stover, law college students, comeconomics department spoke berised the Nebraska delegation. fore members of Phi Beta Kappa Eighteen members were installed, all being students or evening. Approximately seventy-alums of Creighton, and all having five were present for the meet-

ing. Dr. Joy Guilford and Prof. Clif-The creation of the Creighton chapter brings the total number ford Hicks reported briefly on the national convention held recently. Declaring that the NRA was nothing but a series of experi-Professor Clark pointed out that it was not co-ordinated and functioned under difficulties. Placing the blame for formation of the NRA at the door of outside interests, Professor Clark declared that neither the administration nor the brain trust was responsible for the act, but rather certain business

NRA is fo purchasing power theory, according to Professor Clark, a theory widely accepted but never before in effect and never before utilized 13 ENTERED LAST YEAR as a recovery measure. Its nature is inflationary he indicated, but added that the raise in prices so far outscaled the wage increases that little if any beneficial results

were forthcoming. Professor Clark pointed out the difficulty in administering the act and the severe limitation of enterprise, business judgment, and competition which also resulted. No chance was given to prove the theory involved he declared, since special interests utilized it for their own gain.

"We are not governed by laws Clark concluded, but by men," pointing to the large number of executive orders issued each year and to the 6,000 functionaries of the government who have some versity men entered the competi-

tion, and the full quota of five was DEBATE COMPETITION chosen from that number to advance to the state competition. where two candidates are annually FILING CLOSES OCT. 29

10 Men Sign Up for Forensic Tryouts to Be Held On Thursday.

The final step preparatory to debate tryouts Thursday, Nov. 1 his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. awards are far too obvious to be was taken Monday when registration for competition was declared year granted under the terms of the scholarship is certainly a closed. It was learned through worthwhile consideration," he add-the debate office that about 10 ed. "Perhaps, however, we can men had signed up, their names to

be published Wednesday. The contestants will draw lots for sides and speaking order. In tryouts, the first affirmative debater will have one constructive speech of five minutes and a four minute rebuttal, and each of the rest of the group will present a single speech eight minutes in

braska university students from entering the competition, although length. Selection will be made by three judges chosen from professional and business men of Lincoln who have had experience in debating But whatever the cause, the fact and injudging debates. The names of the judges will be published on tionally low ebb, with a consider- Friday following the tryouts. This

> for neveral years. Debates have been scheduled on the educational subject with Kansas State College and the University of Kansas for Dec. 7 and 8, and with the University of Minnesota and Iowa State Teachers College early in January.

Cobs Make First Sales Check Wednesday Night

Formulation of tentative plans fessional musical sorority, will for the Pittsburgh rally and a discussion of the Cornhusker sales Oct. 31, at 6 o'clock. The service according to Charles Steadman, campaign comprise the business will be followed by a dinner in publicity chairman. Capt. G. W. facing the Corn Cobs as they meet honor of the new pledges. Evelyn Speerry will serve as faculty ad-

Helen Elizabeth Lawrence, of the campaign. Two freshman Armand Hunter Star in 'Her Master's Voice.'

OPENS PLAYERS

COMEDY MONDA

SUMPTION IS DIRECTOR

Sparkling Comedy Will Be Shown Every Night Stamps are sold to be put on letters, thus advertising Homecom-This Week.

Outstanding on the campus calendar was the opening Monday night of "Her Master's Voice," the Clare Kummer vehicle starring Helen Elizabeth Lawrence of Lincoln and Armand Hunter of Humboldt. Staged by Harold "Pete" Sumption and under the supervision of H. Alice Howell, this is the second play AT P. B. K. MEETING Howell, this is the second play presented by the University Players this year Performances will be ers this year. Performances will be given every night this week, with

This bubbling, middle-class comedy of a depression-hit family was well received by Monday's audiences. It's idiotically funny and giddy, and the crazy illogic of Ned Farrar, has a keen sense of comedy as well as a thoro understanding of the dramatic roles he plays. As Queena Farrar, the beautiful wife who gives up her career in opera to become a matron, Helen Elizabeth Lawrence handles her adriot comedy role deftly and with subtlety.

Display Sparkling Comedy. The plaintive sharpness of Jane McLaughliin as Mrs. Martin, (Continued on Page 4.)

Funeral Services Held for written and submitted. University Student on Monday.

Funeral services were held Monday at 4 o'clock for Jack Card, junior in the university, who died early Sunday morning at his home at 2324 Washington street. Interment was at

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Was

week.



ady, but did not confine himself rnal to bed until JACK CARD. W ednesday. His sister is reported to be recov

Card, who was a junior in the college of business administration. was affiliated with Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. He was also a member of Corn Cobs, men's pep organization, and of the Dramatic

Born in Fonda, Ia., Jack came to Lincoln with his parents eighteen years ago. Surviving him are three sisters, and two brothers.

New Members Told of Plans For Coming Year Monday.

Delta Omicron, professional mu-sical sorority, held its informal pledge meeting Monday, Oct. 29, at 4 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall, 1932. procedure in choosing members of at which time new pledges were passing up what may very well be the debate team has been followed told of plans for the rest of the

Formal pledging will be held Nov. 8, according to Ruth Johnson, president. The name of Vera Mac Peterson

was omitted from the pledge list formerly announced, which also includes Alice Doll, Peggy Healde, Lily Ann Kratky, Ruth Kuehm, Caroline Lehnhoff, Jeanne Palmer, Maxine Peterson, Alice Redwood, Henrietta York, and Ruth Mary Jennings.

Sigma Alpha Iota, also a pro-

N STAMP SALE DRIVE VERY SATISFACTORY

Freshman Girls to Canvass Houses and Campus This Week.

"N" stamps sales at the opening of the drive in the downtown district are very satisfactory, according to Roma De Brown, A. W. S. Board member, who is in charge girls from each sorority, and unaffiliated first year women will canvass sorority and fraternity houses and cover the campus this week. Sales will continue from now until Homecoming.

The stamp sale is a Homecoming

Support of the student body was urged by Miss De Brown in making this sale a success.

FIGHT SONG CONTEST EXTENSION LIKELY AS INTEREST INCREASES

Outstate Inquiries Prompt Innocents Postpone Nov. 1 Deadline.

Extension of the Nov. 1 time limit for the Nebraska fight song contest, sponsored by the Innocents society, seemed probable today after an announcement by by the cast, Armand Hunter as Jack Fischer, Innocents member in charge of the competition. "Outstate inquiries and entries indicate that there are still a large number of manuscripts to be sub-mitted," Fischer stated, "so the deadline may be extended to afford the largest possible selection from

Judges for the contest, to be chosen from nationally known orchestra leaders who feature college songs on their programs, have not vet been definitely decided upon. Final selection will probably take place next week, according to Fischer.

Eight complete manuscripts have been filed with Fischer up to yesterday, representing the efforts of students, alumni, and interested outstate citizens. Sponsors of the contest pointed out that with the extension of the entry deadline probable enough time still remains for additional songs to be

Greater student support of the contest was urged by Owen Johnson, Innocents Society president, in a statement Monday. "Profesover students when it comes to writing football fight songs. This uled for Nov. 24. is demonstrated by the fact that Wyuka. Card, furnish the words, team up with less genuine Cornhusker spirit, it and presented as nearly as possi-week, should come from the student ble in their final form, it was anranks, or from those really inter-

ested in the university." In addition to the \$20 cash for length. award to the winning song entry, He had become arrangements are contemplated for a broadcast over a nationwide book-up. If possible, the Innocents will first present the song afflicted to the public at the Pittsburgh with the mai- game,

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MRS. HINMAN TUESDAY

Professor's Wife Dies From Peritonitis Sunday Afternoon.

Mrs. Alice Hamlin Hinman, wife of Dr. E. L. Hinman, chairman of the department of philosophy and psychology, died at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Death was attributed to peritonitis. Mrs. Hinman became ill last Tuesday and underwent an operation for rupture of the appendix.

Funeral services will be held at the First Plymouth Congregational church at 3:30 Tuesday afternoon, Rev. Ben F. Wyland in charge. Graduated from Wellesley col-

lege in 1893, Mrs. Hinman received her Ph. D. degree from Cornell in 1896. After moving to Lincoln in Mrs. 1898, she became an instructor in psychology and ethics in the university. She served as lecturer in psychology at the university school of nurses training from 1927 to Mrs. Hinman was a member of

the board of directors of the university Y. W. C. A. since 1900, and was a member of the Faculty Women's club. She also was active as a member of the American Association of University Women in which she has held the chairmanship of several committees, and was a member of Sigma Xi.

Kremer Named Program Chairman Military Ball

Cadet Major Willard Kremer has been chosen program chairman for this year's military ball,

Convocation Speaker



GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY. Courtesy of Lincoln Sta GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY.

Who speaks at the first all-university convocation in the Temple theater this morning at 11 o'clock Mr. Sokolsky is an authority on the Far East where he has spent more than ten years as a news-paper writer and correspondent.

FOSTER SPEAKER AT ENGINEERS MEETING

Laws' Invited to Attend Wednesday Evening Gathering.

All "laws" and engineers are invited to attend a meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers, which will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the Mechanic Arts Building, room 102. Dean Foster, principal speaker

of the evening, will speak on the "Configuration of the Law in Engineering Colleges," after which pictures of the 1934 surveying camp will be shown.

Gordon Colborn, chairman of the executive board, is in charge of arrangements.

KOSMET JUDGES BEGIN

Klub Members Will Select Acts for Morning Fall Revue.

GROUPS COMPETING

Beginning its second and final round, the Kosmet Klub judging committee will tour fraternity and sorority houses tonight, inspecting sional song writers have little edge and selecting skits for the morning revue, which has been sched-

Klub members request that all most nationally known college skits be ready for judging on songs came from the members of schedules, as those skits not in a the undergraduate body. If you can presentable form when the committee arrives cannot be considsomeone musically minded, and ered in the last selection. Acts years old, had send in your entry. If this song has should be completely worked out nounced. Costuming will not be necessary. The skits will be timed

> The schedule for the committee's appointments is as follows. Tuesday, Oct. 30. Alpha Sigma Phi and Chi Omega 7:10. Gamma Phi Beta 7:20, Alpha Phi 7:30, Phi Kappa Psi-Sigma Chi 7:40, Delta Zeta 7:50. Carrie Belle Raymond Hall 9. Wednesday, Oct. 31, Alpha Tau Omega-Kappa Kappa Gamma 7:10, Alpha Chi Omega-Chi Phi 7:20, Pershing Rifles 7:30, Delta Tau Delta 7:40, Phi Omega Pi 7:50, Kappa Alpha Theta-Sigma Alpha Epsilon 8, Sigma Alpha Iota 8:10. Thursday, Nov. 1, Pi Beta Phi 7:10, Beta Theta Pi 7:20, Zeta Beta Tau-Phi Gamma Delta 7:30, Alpha Omicron Pi 7:40, Acacia, 7:50, Delta Gamma-Delta

Upsilon 8. judging has re-Preliminary vealed a number of skits of outstanding merit, according to Klub members. Since there are twentyone groups entering skits the judges have a much greater variety of acts from which to make their selection and the committee has set higher standards than ever before.

Work will begin immediately after the final elimination to finish the accepted skits and formulate a definite program.

Y.W. PRESIDENT TO SPEAK AT VESPERS

Chamberlin Gives Talk at Service Tuesday.

the topic upon which Mrs. Harrie be sent to the various fraternity, Chamberlain, national president of sorority and student boarding the Y. W. C. A., will address the houses and will be placed at other weekly vespers. Tuesday. Oct. 30. student centers where they may be The services will be held in the had by those interested. little Episcopal church.

Mary Edith Hendricks will be in Big Sister Tap Dancing charge of the devotionals, and Eleanor Pabst will play an organ prelude. Under the direction of Violet Vaughn the vesper choir will sing "The Prayer Perfect."

Announcement has been made of the new appointments on the Y. W. pointments are: correspondence, in charge of the class. C. A. project staff. These ap-Elesaor Neale: calling. Soukup; and files, Grace Lewis.

Luchs Chosen Alternate

TINDER BOX OF ASIA' TOPIC FOR SOKOLSKY TALK

Authority on Far East Will **Discuss Relations Now** Existing.

ADDRESS AT 11 TODAY

Noted Journalist of China And America to Speak At Temple.

George E. Sokolsky, noted journalist of China and America, will address the first alluniversity convocation of the year Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock in the Temple theater. An authority on the Far East, he will speak on "The Tinder Box of Asia," discussing the complicated relations now existing among Ja-pan, Russia, China, and Man-

chukuo Mr. Sokolsky lived in China for more than thirteen years and is one of the most timely and interesting speakers available, according to officials in charge, who said that perhaps no other American newspaperman knows the Far

East so intimately. In 1917, during the Russian revolution, Mr. Sokolsky became editor of an allied war paper in Petrograd, but was asked to leave by the Bolsheviks, who put him on the famous "Express-Get-a-Way," which stopped in Harbin. Arriving there, he possessed about a dollar in American money, but, by various expedients, managed to reach Peking. He became assistant editor of a newly established American newspaper in Tientsin, the North China Star, after a short while. Two or three months later, he became advisor to the chief of police of the province of Chihli.

About 1919, he went to Shang-

hai where he became a reporter on the Shanghai Gazette, then owned by Eugene Chen. It was at that time that Sokolsky met Dr. Sun Yat-Sen and other Chinese lead-

ers.

He later published a Chinese newspaper, the Shanghai Journal of Commerce, and helped to organize the Chinese government bureau of economical informa-

Mr. Sokolsky was also political correspondent for the Japan Advertiser in Tokyo, the Philadelphia Public Ledger, and the Daily Express in London at various times between 1920 and 1930. He became editor of the Far Eastern Review and contributor to the New York World, the New York Evening Post, and the New York Times.

Since his arrival in this country, Mr. Sokolsky has written for important city dailies in eastern United States and has contributed to several well known magazines.

Y.M. SPONSERS NEWS AND EDITORIAL SHEET

'Husker Y' Appears for First Of Monthly Series Wednesday.

"The Husker Y," new monthly news and editorial sheet, sponsored by the campus Y. M. C. A., will make its initial campus appearance on Wednesday morning. Manuel Brown, prominent Y. M. worker, will head the staff which includes Grant McClelland, Joe Nuquist, Roswell Coger, Charles Hulac and C. D. Hayes.

"The purpose of the paper," Brown said, "is to present Christianity as a social way of life. We are striving for an integration of the principles of Christ's philosophy with social living and we want unite students in common Christian Fellowship." The editor further stated that opposition to war, which violetes all Christian ideals, will necessarily be a part of the paper's nolicy and the abothe specific goals toward which the Husker Y will aim.

Regarding the paper, president of the Y. M. C. A., Charles Hulso, declared that it grows out of the need of the Men's Christian Association for a medium of expression and the spirit of this organization will be portrayed.

According to members of the staff, the "Husker Y" will be made up of three or four mimeograph sheets and will be distributed each "The Lift in the Y. W. C. A." is month on the campus. Copies will

Class Meets Thursday

Tap dancing class of the Big Sister Board will meet Thursday evening in Ellen Smith Hall from 7 to 8 o'clock, it was announced Monday by Lois Rathburn, who is

"All women planning to attend are requested to wear low heeled shoes." Miss Rathburn stated. Those who were not present at the last session may join the class For Engineers' Group at this next meeting

Ruth Hill and Dorthea Gore have been secured to provide the Regular meetings of the organiternate on the national nominating ration are held on the first and committee for the American So-third Thursdays of every month. Miss Elsie Ford Piper is sponsor,