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ing of the chivalry behind courtesies in Margaret Culkin Banning's "They Raise Their Hats." An unknown male exposes vast knowledge of femmes, also Harpers-way, in "Getting Along With

A bit of poem on the subject from the ages past: "When Eve brought woe to all

mankind Old Adam called her woe-man; But when she wooed with love so kind

He then pronounced her woo-man. But now, with folly and with pride, Their husbands pockets trimmin', The women are so full of whims That men pronounce them w'im-men!"

If you can locate any of your left - over - from-high-school-commencement calling cards come along on a visit of people who probably won't be in. We might steal quietly into University hall and hunt up Dr. James R. Wadsworth. The head of the Romance language department can only gesture vaguely as to his whereabouts, so start cussin', you Gee

Once stalked, "Waddie" will probably get a desk near for pro-tection and ask you straight-out what you want. If you make yourself clear he'll tell you to come back in fifteen minutes, and write out what you want. And that, rest assured, will be that.

In the classroom he is a bloody bloomin' tyrant whose French comments are beautiful mysteries to all. Given a roomful of dumb female students he is gallantly sarcastic; with ditto men he is merely sac"; patient.

For long we have wanted to start a smelliest pun contest. The offerings for today couldn't be very awful, for only one of them had to be explained to Diddie Perkins. We didn't tell bin the

1. And then there was the feminine lingerie mogul who was known as the queen of the undle world.

2. The two of them were definitely a bit happy. Suddenly the lamp post against which they were leaning toppled on top of them. Came a thick voice from underneath: "Posht-mashter! Posht-

Followed the irritable query, a little underneath-er: "Wotinell ya want tha posht-mashter for?" And the immediate reply: wanna get tha posht office.'

And we probably ought to add one other from the bottom for our old ham actor's heart. It's about the impending, very soft but cowardly tomato that some day will hit our face-and RUN. But maybe it's better we spare you.

And so twunkle twunkle!

### **EDITOR OF DIRECTORY** POSTS LIST OF NAMES

#### Students May Check Sheets For Accuracy After Monday.

Lists of names to boused in the student directory will be posted on the bulletins in Social Science and a successful completion—a victory Ag halls starting Monday of this week, according to Leonard Dull, editor of the directory. Names beginning with the letters A-N inclusive will appear from Monday until Wednerday and those remaining from Thursday until Sat-

All students must check their names, phone numbers and addresses even if they have not made changes during the past year. Errors in spelling or in the alpha-betical order of the list should be corrected on the list.

#### Fred Grau Appointed to Post as Green Specialist

Fred V. Grau, graduate in the class of '31, is now extension spesociation in Washington. During the afternoon of Monday, Sept. 23 Mr. Grau led a discussion of the newer developments in methods of Improving and maintaining the greens before a group of repre-sentatives of the Lincoln and Omaha country clubs. The meet-ing was held at the college of agri-

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of the most successful in the pasto-several years. Considerable time Work will begin immediately in was spent searching for remains of extinct animals and also for This animal is supposed to have One of the unusual finds this summer was a well preserved sket-plantic party, including Tom Middleson of a creodont, a formidable disswartz and S. R. Sweet of animal with an enormous head Bridgeport, changed to see several for \$1 completely out of proportion with the rest of its body. Museum officials here believe this skeleton the brought out the articulated foot of

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### the object or objector in so many recent writings that we could hardly overlook ourselves. Harpers lends a lamenting ear to the MEET EN MASSE IN ELLEN SMITH

Meeting of Year Wednesday.

GROUP LEADERS SPEAK

Freshmen, New Girls Urged Attend; to Present Officers.

First organization mass meeting for unaffiliated women will be held Wednesday, Oct. 2, at 4 p. m. in Ellen Smith hall. Dorothy Beers, chairman of the Barb group, stressed the signifi-cance of the meeting, as leaders will be introduced who will ex-plain their work and its place on the campus. All freshman and new girls are urged to attend.

"Further organization of the group took place last spring, to establish a permanent executive board, which will make it possible for every unaffiliated girl to have an active part in the work," stated Miss Beers.

Officers who will be presented to the group on Wednesday are: Chairman, Dorothy Beers; membership chairman, Maxine Gross-man; point chairman, Dorcas Crawford; social chairman, Fern man: Bloom; treasurer, Gretchen Budd; secretary, Ardis Graybiel; ag chairman, Clara Ridder.

Group leaders will be present at the All Activities tea, so that girls can sign up to be in various training groups. The meeting time for various groups throughout the year will be: Monday 5, Elizabeth Edison and Ruth Fulton; Tuesday. to 5, Gretchen Budd and Fern Bloom: Wednesday, 12 to 1, Dorothy Beers and Dorcas Crawford: Thursday at 5, Rowena Swenson tour. Forty-four Nebraska towns, and Ardis Graybiel. Other group nine states, and two foreign naleaders are: Doris Riisness, Mary tions were represented. White, Clara Ridder, and Maxine

### 2500 STUDENTS CHEER TEAM AT FIRST RALLY

Coach D. X. Bible Addresses Pepsters Gathered in Stadium.

Twenty-five hundred students, the City Recreation Board. in years, gave the University of ket" was the final stop of the evesendoff into its 1935 campaign church Friday night in a two block longparade to the stadium.

In the stadium, Coach Dana X. Bible told the pepsters that ' ....... such fine spirit behind the team we can not be denied and we shall not be denied," and that "your team will do everything in its

over Chicago." Roy "Link" Lyman, former Husker tackle and now on the coaching staff, was introduced by Bible, who later presented members

of his team. The rally gathered at Temple theater, an. started its march down R street with the band, Corn Cobs, Tasaels, "N" club, and Innocents in the lead. Students joined the parade at every corner. Emmett Morava, senior cheer leader, led yells at 16th and R and 16th Vine, after which the crowd hed to the stadium

#### Frankforter Granted 1st Semester Absence Leave

Col. C. J. Frankforter of the day. They are obtainable in the first chemistry department left this hosiery department of the store, weekend for Ann Arbor, Michigan. "It is not necessary to have cialist in golf greens and pastures | weekend for Ann Arbor, Michigan for Penn State University. Since | where he will take special work in leaving Nebraska he has obtained the University of Michigan this seweekend for Ann Arbor, Michigan, "It is not necessary to have a where he will take special work in card to procure a button." Miss a Ph.D. degree from the Uriver- mester. He has been granted leave sity of Maryland and has been of absence from his duties for the connected with the Golf Green, as-

most complete of any in the world 1

Museum to Mount Valuable

**Prehistoric Fossil Remains** 

Several new and valuable fossil remains of prehistoric

vertebrates found in western Nebraska will soon be mounted

for display in the University of Nebraska museum. C. B. Schultz

and his staff of museum field workers just returned from one of

the shortest surmer expeditions, but according to Schultz, one

### **Opera Star Goes Collegiate During Visit to Uni Campus**

Prima - Donna Visits Twelfth and R." or "Mary McCormic featured articles in Liberty magazine worte the following article as an exclusive feature for the Daily Nebraskan.) Among the College Boys. 'And am I glad, or did I have fun is her appraisal of the Chi-Dorothy Beers Calls First cago-Cornhusker football battle, dinner at a fraiernity house— even writing for the college news-

> Of course she's an opera startured inger with Chicago Civic I talk
> Opera—but she's as young as the
> day she was nearly expelled from
> Northwestern. "I don't like bores," and for she says with conviction, and that goes far to explain why she likes Joe College and his naive ideas (Continued on Page 2.)

LINCOLN CHURCHES

tions were represented.

the Presbyterian Manse where

fifty cars were waiting to take the

which was called "Port Vision."

heme, "Christian Youth Building

of ceremonies for the touring stu-

"Port Play" at the First Pres-

byterian church was the second

stop. The auditorium was decor-ated at the church to resemble va-

Games were under the direction of

FRESHMEN GIRLS MAY

STILL OBTAIN BUTTONS

Class of '39 Emblems Given

Free of Charge at

Rudge's.

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the freshman convocation last

migns of fossil evidence and a short

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of Mortar Board.

The name of this story is "A | (Editor's Note: Miss McCormic, Interna-

When I left Chicago to come to Lincoln, I found the train full of big husky football players, one named Berwanger, bound for Nebraska. They told me they were having an opening scrimmage with a western college to prepare them the only woman member of the for their season. And when I ar-Opera Comique in decades, fea-I talked with thought the same

> That aroused my sporting blood, and from then on I was an ardent Nebraska fan. My Cornhuskers didn't let me

down. I never have been so thrilled (Continued on Page 2.)

#### ORGANIZATIONS PLAN REPORT CROWDS AT **EXHIBITS FOR ANNUAL** UNIVERSITY AFFAIRS FROSH ACTIVITY TEA

300 Presbyterian Students A.W.S. Board Stages Affair health service and infirmary, Lyman stated. Whatever the intentions of the students who original Oct. 3. Cruise."

As an introduction to the churches of Lincoln over 300 Pres- lar activities will be explained to used for operating and extending byterian students were taken on a freshmen girls by exhibits of the the student health service. 'New World Cruise" Friday eve- organizations, at the annual allning us ler the direction of R. H. activities tea, sponsored by the A. Henry, head of university Presby- W. S. board. Sancha Kilbourn, each student, the bureau was able terian activities. A large attend- senior member of the board, is in to pay only about half of its exance was reported at all churches charge of the affair to be held Oct. 3, from 3:30 to 5:30 in Ellen Smith throughout the city which held extensive programs for the annual hall.

all university church night.

University students from all over the country and even two dean of women; Miss Elsie Ford

The receiving line will include discharged from the general university fund of tax money."

At the 1932 session of the Ne-braska legislature a joint commitforeign countries added to the at- Piper, assistant dean of women; mosphere of the evening which was planned by Presbyterian students along the idea of a world tour. Forty four New York was planned by Presbyterian students along the idea of a world president of A. W. S. board; Lordecision of the committee that the state of the committee that the committee t The home port of the cruise was

Bushee, president of W. A. A.; Elizabeth Shearer, president of Tassels; and Virginan Venth, presistudents on their trip. The first stop was the Westminster church dent of Panhellenic council. Tassels in uniform will escort their guests to the various rooms

Here the program based on the delegated to the different organizations. Publications will show A. A. in Miss Pipers room, Big Sisters in their own room, and Y W. C. A. in Miss Green's office.

Advisors of the different organizations will pour during the afternoon. Big Sisters will escort their rious ports around the world. little sisters to the affair, and sorority mothers will bring their

> Hazel Bradstreet, of the A. W. resentative of W. A. A., the decorations; Eleanor Clizbe, publicity;
> Theadora Lonrman of the Bisther Countries and the C Sisters will supervise the exhibits; Doris Weaver's staff will make posters for the tea, and Jean Walt will assist Sancha Kilbourn as

#### Medical Dispensa. y Swamped by R.O.T.C. Advance Applicants

The dispensary in the pharmacy All freshmen girls who did not building is swamped with thirdhave an opportunity to procure a freshman button last Friday and year men demanding physical examinations so that they may take Saturday may get them free of advance R. O. T. C. work, accordcharge any time this week at Runge and Guenzel's on the coring to Dr. R. A. Lyman, dean of of 13th and N sts., it was have spent their first two years ctated by Alaire Br-kes, president trying to get out of drilling are Jane Barbour, and Regina Hun-Buttons are provided thru the work with its accompaniment of courtesy of Mortar Board, senior shiny boots, spurs and sword, and the council would be Tuesday women's honorary, but are distributed by the local Lincoln firm. second lieutenantship. Some who 5 clock in the W. A. A. room in tributed by the local Lincoln firm. A number of upperclass girls gave physical standard for the third out the buttons Friday and Saturyear drill is higher than for the

Aside from physical examina-tions, the clinic is giving treatment for colds, buts and bruises and minor injuries received in football practice. More boys than girls apply for medical care, account of themmost girls can take care of themselves, he thinks. The most serious case for the dispensary this fall was a case of acute appendicitis which was rushed to Bryan Me morial hospital Sept. 19 for immediate operation.

Dispensary office hours are from 8 to 12 and 1 to 3. Drs. Inez Philbrick, Earl Deppin and Charles Harms are in charge. A branch of the dispensary in the Student Activity building in the College of Agriculture takes care of agriculture students. Office hours for the branch clinic are from 8 to 9 in the morning. Dr. Ruth Warner is in charge. Cases which canot be cared of extinct animals and also for evidence of the "Pleistocene or roamed this part of the country the inf millions of years before man. One streets for in the dispensary are taken to the infirmary at Thirteenth and R

HERTZLER GIVES ADDRESS. Prof. J. O. Hertzler, department sociology of the University of

### REGENTS DONATE POOL MONEY TO HEALTH SERVICE

Tank Paid for But Student Voted Fee Still On Books.

MEDICAL FEE STAYS \$2

Assessment Brings Additional Twelve Thousand Dollars.

completed over a year ago, the extra dollar added to the health fee by student vote for the for the project, wil not be removed, Dean R. A. Lyman revealed in an interview to the Nebraskan Satur-

day.

That extra dollar each semester, or a total of approximately \$12,000 a year, will be added to the monies ally voted the extra assessment, university authorities and particu-larly the board of regents have de-Major university extra curricu- clared this sum of money shall be

"Before the assessment of the swimming pool fee when the health service received but one dollar from penses from this fund." said. "Any surplus debts and expenses accruing from the operation of the student health service were

braska legislature a joint commit-

president of A. W. S. board; Lor-raine Hitchcock, president of Y. (Continued on Page 4) (Continued on Page 4.)

a New World," was led by Bill their exhibits in the S. W. upstairs Hollister. Bud Scott was master room, A. W. S. in their room, W. Representatives Will Participate.

> An old-fashioned housewarming, Friday, Oct. 4, participated in by members of the W. A. A. Council, the Sports Board, and the Intramural representatives, will officially open the new W. A. A. cabin,

council and sports board members and all intramural representatives meet at Grant Memorial hall at 5 o'clock Friday. Transportation to the cabin will be provided, she announced.

The committee in charge of the picnic arrangements, as appointed at the W. A. A. Council meeting, Friday, Sept. 27, consists of Sara Louise Meyer, chairman; Gayle Cayley, transportation; Jane Barbour, supper; Doris Riisness, notification; and Eleanor Neale, program.

Also appointed at the council meeting Friday was the committee which will make arrangements for the W. A. A. participation in the College of Pharmacy. Men who Ali-Activities tea. The committee consists of Sara Louise Meyer, now eagerly awaiting the advanced kins. Miss Bushee, president, announced that the next meeting of

#### Prof. Buckey Will Return to University Staff Oct. 4 Prof. F. S. Buckey, of the college master's degree in 1932, obtained

of pha-macy, who returned to his his Ph. D. from the University of home at Michel, Neb., Sept. 21, to Michigan in June, and is serving be with his wife who was critically this year as a research assistant for medical care, according to lill with quinsey, will be back to the Lyman, and that is because university Wednesday, Oct. 4.

## **CARDWELL LEADS** SCARLET IN ROMP

Nebraska Ace Scores Three Touchdowns Against Favored Maroons-Splits Line Wide on End Runs and Dynamite Sweeps Thru Tackles.

CORNHUSKER LINE HOLDS MIGHTY BERWANGER

Francis Plunges for Fourth Marker, Backs Up Forward Wall, Punts Well; Benson Sets Up Pins for Last Score; Reserves Look Good.

By Dick Kunzman.

The eye of the midwest, anxious for football super-thrills, turned expectantly to Memorial stadium Saturday afternoon, in the hope that the Universities of Chicago and Nebraska, opening Although payments on the their 1935 seasons against one another, would produce someuniversity swimming pool were thing in the way of a nationally prominent gridiron battle. And

Faculty Men at Friday

Convocation.

trend employment prospects.

PHYSICS GRADUATES

Four Former

rsity has been received this

week by Prof. H. H. Marvin,

chairman of the department, Grant

here from 1929 to 1932, is now

holding a similar position at the

Colorado State agricultural col-

Nebraska, received his Ph. D in

June and is now a physics instruc-

Jorgenson, is now teaching physics

at Dodge City junior college,

Dodge City, Kas., an institution

this summer. Another graduate,

Paul F. Bartumek, who left the

Michigan in June, and is serving

beginning operation this fail. He took his master's degree from the University of Nebraska

from Yale.

Students.

speaker.

Othe 30,000 Cornhusker fans who crowded into the Nebraska football theater to establish a new record for the opening game went away fully satisfied with the spec-tacle-packed duel which ended in a 28-7 victory for Nebraska-and Lloyd Cardwell.

Dana X. Bible's 190 pound bundle of flashing, unconquerable speed, exploding the Chicago defense to bits whenever he carried the ball, blasted his way to three touchdowns and a superior showing over All American Jay Ber-Chancellor Introduces New wanger, whose reputed best-back-in-the-country ability couldn't get him more than seven points and a few excellent forward passes.

Husker Line Strong.

Of course, comparison on the Twenty-four new members of the university teaching staff were introduced at a comparison on the same basis is unfair. Seward's "Wild Horse of the Plains" ran introduced at a faculty convocacause, in addition to his own extion Friday afternoon in the Tempress train charge, he had the supple theater, at which Chancellor E. port of a line whose equal hasn't A. Burnett was the principal been seen in Nebraska colors for a long time. Roy Lyman's newly-A new cycle in university growth that may equal the record enroll- renovated front fence, considered the handicap which would keep ment of 1929-30 was indicated by Nebraska out of the top place in Dr. Burnett in his short address, which preceded the introduction of the teachers. the Big Six despite the presence of

the teachers.
"The demand for our graduates urday afternoon like Boulder Dam. has improved," he declared, "and there is the belief in the ranks of questionably head and shoulders our students that their services above any player on the field. In will be needed upon the comple-tion of their college courses." He six times. Those six plays credited encouraged faculty members to him with 135 yards and two publicize the university among Netouchdowns, one an 85 yard run braskans since the people of the from kickoff.

state support the university and other educational institutions. Jerry Lanoue, Cardwell's halfback teammate, who was expected Since the introduction of the to co-operate with him in subdunew faculty members occupied the ing the supposedly insubdue-able greater part of the forty minute Berwanger, fell by the wayside assembly, the chancellor limited his speech to a short survey of enfury wasn't apparent throughout rollment increase and the upward the game, except for a few moments in the last half, and he committed a number of bad fumbles that might have meant serious trouble for the Huskers.

Maroon Backs Show Power. While the Huskers were living RECEIVE PROMOTIONS up to D. X. Bible's dressing room slogan of "Stop Berwanger," nearly allowed a quintuplet of additional Chicago backs to make names for themselves. The Dionne Reports Progress combination of Ned Bartlett, Fred Lehnhardt, Adolph Schnessler, Warren Skoning and Ewald Ny-quist did most of the ground gain-

ing on the Chicago team, and

Skoning, Bartlett and Lehnenhardt

News of four former students turned in a nice job in backing

in the physics department of the the line. There wasn't the disparity between the Husker first string lineup and the reserves that has been Koontze, an instructor in physics thrown on the headlines of every sports page in Nebraska since the start of the practice season. When the Husker mentor began retiring lege, Fort Collins, Colo. In June his starting men midway in the of this year he received a Ph. D second quarter with only a single touchdown lead, anxiety appeared From Harvard, Theodore Jor- in the stands that Berwanger genson, jr., holder of a master's would run through them. Ber-degree from the University of wanger didn't. He appeared in Nebraska, received his Ph. D in about as many sparkling runs and completed about as few spectacular tor there. His brother, Donald L. passes as before.

While the entire starting line of Scherer, Dohrmann, Hubka, Williams, Heldt, Shirey and Morrison deserved well earned praise, especially prominent in the reserve wall were Gus Peters and Kenneth McGinnis, guards; Bob Mehring, center and John Richardson, Les McDonald and Paul Amen, ends. Francis Is Powerhouse.

The kicking toes of Sam Francis and Ron Douglas complied in every respect to what Jay Berwanger was able to do in the way of punting. Francis was particularly impressive in the Husker backfield, rating second to Cardy in the mat-ter of gaining ground and crossing over with the fourth touchdown. Henry Bauer wasn't quite up to the Jumping Jay in his passing. Chief's flips were just "that much"

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### **Stoke Blames Fascist State** For Italo-Ethiopian Dispute

Although Americans have long been termed a race of people who are so absorbed in a world of sports and pleasure that they take very little interest in international affairs, the coming Italo-Ethiopian war has aroused a great deal of interest the minds of a goodly number of citizens. One of these is Dr. Harold Stoke, political science oprofessor and teacher of a class in soon as the weather, for once im-

Emphasizing the fact that no predictions could be made with any by the black men.

"But just why Il Duce wants to certainty, Professor Stoke stated Nebraska, addressed the Lincoln that the most likely development invade Ethiopia is a question that Teachers association Wednesday would be that the Italians would permits of some rather interesting on the subject "In the Years to open their attack on their sup." Professor Stoke reposedly uncivilized brothers as

international relations, who made portant, permitted, Mussolini will several statements concerning the make his conquest cry, "Adowa Is crisis in a press interview yester. Avenged," and the situation will readjust itself again as best it can disregarding the loss of freedom

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