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OURY APPOINTS DICK RIDER NEW CADET COLONEL

Lieutenant Colonel

Staff Majors.

Bluffs, Ia., has been appointed to win the game. eadet colonel of the university R. O. T. C. corps by the order of Col. W. H. Oury, army commandant of the Nebraska regiment, according to the an-nouncement released Wednesday by Major Walter T. Scott, regi-mental adjutant. Sherman Cos-grove, senior in arts and science of Lincoln, will serve as cadet lieutenant colonel.

Cadet major and regimental adjutant will be Tom Cheney, and cadet major and personnel adjutant, Raymond Elliott. Jack Pace, James C. Harris, and Ealon Standeven wil lact as cadet majors on the staff.

In command of the provisional battalion will be Jack O'Sullivan. Heading the first three battalions respectively are Lindley N. Ryan Donald Akin, Glenn C. Funk. Cadet Captains serving as ad-

jutants of the provisional and frist three batallions are Al K. Clark, Arthur O. Palmer, Robert Shellenburg, and Donald Shurtleff. Promotions and assignments of

the remaining seniors in military (Continued on Page 2.)

N CLUB ELECTS HELDT TO BOARD OF CONTROL

Committee Appointed for tion! Homecoming Banquet Arrangements.

control for this year, at a meeting held last night in the coliseum.

Committees were appointed for to be held after the Kansas game. They are entertainment, Neal Mehring, Trimble, Ralph Eldridge; publicity, Lester Pankonin, Robert Gibbons, Leon and Linus Carroll, Ralph Reed; food, Franklin Meier. N men of the classes of 1900 to 1910 are to be honored at the banquet. John Campbell is in charge of arranging the pictures of the squads in the club room.

Ely were visitors at the meeting.

Murmurs: Ray Mur

is the acrid opinion of some of the academic pedagogues on this and other campuses that football coaches get too much money, are most inadequately described by the adjective "humble," and with few exceptions have not the necessary mental equipment for

ly peeved professor thought that Jacques, Francis Johnson, Leonard when he or his kind were required Focht, and Lucille Todd. to represent this institution at a scholastic conclave in a distant hall is in progress this week and city the expenses for the trip will be finished in time for the should be defrayed by the university. And this, because the grid to Mock. mentors received such special atces. The prof climaxed other un-printable comments by asking the members of Delian-Union, as well tion of the shelter belt area from printable comments by asking the old question, "why does this school exist anyway?"

pointed out that the football coach receives two salaries, one from the university and one from the athletic association. And the turn of mind of the American people is just the good luck of coaches. That we like our athletics, vicarlously of course, is verily shouted by the attendance figures at the current world series, at the recent fistic classic, or at any football

O relieve any seriousness that may have pyramided in above remarks here's the gist of the best song of the month for group singing (with or withartificial stimulant): "Roll over, Roll over. Thirty-nine men in a boarding house bed. When one rolled over they all rolled over. Roll over . . . "Number ten, just for a joke, refused to roll and got his neck broke. Roll over . It sounds better under certain in-

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Article by Dooley Lauds Coach Bible For Team-Handling

Paying tribute to the team handling tactics of Coach Dana X.
Bible, Edwin B. Dooley, former
All-America quarterback, states
in an article for The Elks Magazine that "when Bible takes the
floor to address a team, every player is sold on what he says be Sherman Cosgrove Named cause he knows full well that his coach is talking sense and not

"Of all the coaches today who Wednesday.

LIST RELEASED BY SCOTT

Jack Pace, Cheney, Elliot,
Harris, Standeven

"Of all the coaches today who seem to give the best 'fight talks' are Lou Little of Columbia and Dana X. Bible of Nebraska," the article, entitled "The Psychology of Football" continues. "Like lawyers they stick close to the facts. They talk to the team as the they were talking to an individual, and interpolate in their talks intimate instructions to the different playinstructions to the different play-

"Unconsciously Bible inspires Richard L. Rider, junior in his players. To win the praise and arts and sciences from Council respect of their coach is every bit as much his players' ambition as

WORK ON CAMPUS

Convocation Scheduled for 11 O'clock Today In Temple.

importance on the campus will be urged that some groups without explained today to all new women students by leaders of the various that could be presented between groups, and by Miss Amanda the regular ten minute skits. Heppner, dean of women, at the convocation called for 11 o'clock

meth in the university last year and feels that it has filled a long felt need of new students. in the Temple building. attendance is not compulsory," stated Miss Heppner. "I am hoping to have a fine response since a great deal has been done to make it a worthwhile convoca-

Aims, purposes, and projects of the major women's organizations will be discussed for two minutes by presidents of the various groups. Miss Heppner will preserve and the proper will preserve a secretary to the major women's organizations will be discussed for two minutes chancellor; Miss Amanda Heppner will preserve a secretary to the major women's organizations will be discussed for two minutes of the various James Heldt, senior in arts and sciences, was elected to represent the N club on the athletic board of president, Mary Edith Hendricks, A. W. S. board head, Lorraine Hitchcock, president of the Y. W. C. A. Elizabeth Moomaw. Coed the homecoming banquet of N men | Council president, and Elizabeth Bushee, head of W. A. A.

It is hoped by activity leaders and Miss Heppner that this convocation will help girls to find their places in activities immediately, without spending time on work which they later discover they do not care for

Coaches Bible, Schulte, Petz and Ly were visitors at the meeting. FALL OPENING FRIDAY

Darlington Will Address Literary Society in Temple.

Inaugurating a series of fall programs, Delian-Union Literary so- dance at the armory (with Interclety will present its "Autumn club council).

Opening" Friday night in Delian- Meeting tii Union hall, 303 Temple building, Howard Mock, president, announced.

An address of welcome to members and guests will be given by Prof. G. E. Darlington of the ecopounding sand into a rodent's nomics department. Entertainment is being arranged by a program More specifically, the particular- committee composed of

> Redecoration of Delian-Union Friday night meeting, according

Lucille Todd, vice president, has extended an invitation to this in- survey division this week directing as to all actives and their rushees. Canada to Texas.

SCHWENK OPENS FILINGS FOR '35 KOSMET REVIEW

Fraternities and Sororities Must Make Separate Entries.

CHANGE SKIT JUDGING

Klub to Use Large Number Of Curtain Acts This Year.

Kosmet Klub will receive apdications for skit entries in the 1935 fall show until Tues- day. day night, Oct. 8, according to Clayton Schwenk, president of the organization. Entries must be made separately by fraternities and sororities this year, and sepa-rate awards will be presented to

each of the winners.

During previous years, the Klub allowed fraternities and sororities to collaborate in skit presentations; due to a ruling by the fac-ulty committee this year this will discontinued.

Another change in judging this year will be the addition of a faculty committee, appointed by the Klub, which will select the win-Equal consideration will be given by the judges to applause and the merit of the act.

That a larger number of cur-tain acts will be used this year Activity organizations and their was indicated by Schwenk. time or talent enough for a complete act prepare shorter

Because of an earlier start in (Continued on Page 3.)

ACTIVITY GROUPS AT ELLEN SMITH HALL

Explained.

and we are hoping all the girls will lenic Council take an active part in our work."

ing the girls, followed by explana-tions of Barb activities in general Tassels and Mortar Board sponby Dorothy Beers and Gayle Caley. sor; Miss Mildred Green, new sec-

was announced is: Oct. 7-12-

Group meetings; Oct. 13-Sunday morning weiner roast with intraclub council at Antelope park; Thursday, Oct. 31—Mass meeting, 5 p. m.; Friday, Nov. 1-Carnival Meeting time for the groups thruout the year will be: Monday

at 5 o'clock, Elizabeth Edison and Ruth Fulton; Tuesday, at 4, Gret-chen Budd and Fern Bloom; Wednesday, 12 to 1, Dorothy Beers and Dorcas Crawford; Thursday at 5, Rowena Swenson and Ardis Graybiel. Doris Riisness, Mary White, Clara Ridder and Maxine Grossman are other group leaders, but haven't announced their meeting

Hayes Directs Work

F. A. Hayes, senior soil scientist, is in the conservation and

In this connection it might be Huey Long Average Student pinted out that the football coach When Foster His Professor

college had heard the name Huey democratic politics and helped to Dale Mechan, treasurer, and Willong before. It seemed that the during his stay at Objective leaves but liam Skiles, alumni secretary. name had some significance other other than its connection with politics. in activities was limited." He pondered the thought for some time and then came the revelation that Huey Long had been in a class of his at the University of Oklahoma. He broused thru old class records found in an attic. There it was! Huey had taken "Property One" course under the

present dean. While Huey Long was a student under me he never made any particular outstanding name for BLOSSOMING today in the ever lie life. I do not remember that he his the campus at Norman," Foster supporting student.

Somewhere the dean of the law averred. "He took part in the

An incident in the life of Huey Long was cited by the dean. Huey's attendance at the university was that of the usual uninformed person. He was not acquainted with people there and had no one to turn to for aid or advice. When he came to the town he was nearly broke and had no idea of how he might earn money. Finally a station agent at one of the railroad centers became friendhimself. Rather, he seemed the ly with him and agreed to help same as any of the other students him get the start he needed. This in the class-of average mentality man loaned Huey \$25 to tide him and ability and minus most of the over until he could get things go-board, following policies he later advocated in public life. I do not remember that he his attendance at the University Schmidt will bearing garden of gripes are ever did become conspicious on of Oklahoma Huey was a self-

Announces Promotions



Col. W. H. Oury.

Commandant of the university R. O. T. C. who announced pro-motion in the cadet corps yester-

WOMEN TO LEARN ABOUT:UNIVERSI ACTIVITIES TODAY

A.W.S. Sponsors Annual Tea For New Girls in Ellen Smith Hall.

Opportunity to become activities through their leaders and when they are playing away from significant exhibits will be afford- home than when they play here, ed to new women students at the for they lack that support during annual all activities tea to be held Thursday, Oct. 3, from 3:30 to 5:30 in Ellen Smith hall. The affair is sponsored by the A.W.S. leashed in a big bonfire rally to be board, with Sancha Kilbourn as held on Friday night. ø general chairman.

About 450 women are expected to attend the tea, which is considered the most important event at which girls interested in activities can learn of the different organizations. Sorority mothers are urged to escort their daughters, and Big Sisters to bring their little sisters, so that they may advise them in signing up for activities. The receiving line will include

Mrs. Ada Westover, secretary to the dean of women; Alaire Barkes, About fifty unaffiliated upper Mortar Board president; Mary class and new women students Edith Hendricks, A. W. S. presiyear's group work, and acquaint Moomaw, president of Coed Counnew girls with extra curricular ac- sellors; Elizabeth Bushee, presiof the group, stated that "The er, president of Tassels, and Virturn-out was very satisfactory, ginia Veith, president of Panhel-

women, gave a short talk, welcom- noon, From 3:30 to 4:30, the sponsors present will be: Polly Gellatly, working of the point system. Field, Panhellenic sponsor, and The permanent executive board, Dr. Williamson, social director of women to participate in activities, Miss Levicy Hill, and Jars. Elizaand Miss Florence McGahey, Mortar Board sponsor.

CHEMISTS COMPLETE PICNIC ARRANGEMENTS

Phi Lambda Upsilon Society Makes Plans at Meeting Tuesday Evening.

chemistry society. Tuesday eve-ning. Heading committees which prepared the program are Stephen Binkley, William Beck and Allen Weitkamp

Attending the affair in Roberts be members of Phi park will Lambda Upsilon, graduate students in chemistry and chemistry engineering, and the chemistry faculty and their families. Baseball and horseshoe pitching will provide entertainment for the

afternoon New officers of the chemistry society elected at the meeting were

silon's national triennial conven tion at Stanford university this summer was given by Donald Sarbach, the society's president and delegate to the conclave.

SCHMIDT TO REVIVE ACCOUNTING SYSTEM

Richard Schmidt, 1934-35 busiess manager of the Daily Nebraskan, will revive an accounting system for the Daily Nebraskan and the Awgwan, it was announced by Gayle C. Walker, chairman of the publications board, following a meeting of the

Schmidt will work in conjunction with the business managers of both student publications.

PEPSTERS RALLY FOR TEAM BEFORE JOURNEY TO IOWA

Sendoff Friday Night At 6:45.

Ak-Sar-Ben Train For Ames.

Student pepsters will gather which is journeying to Ames, Iowa, for a Saturday battle with the Iowa State Cyclones, at 6:45 Friday evening at the Burlington station.

Led by the Corn Cobs and Tassels, spirited backers of the team will be led in several cheers and will sing to the accompaniment of the university band. The men will take the Ak-Sar-Ben train, which is scheduled to leave at 8 o'clock. For this reason, it is necessary that everyone be at the station by 6:45, it was stated by Eugene Pester, Innocent in charge of ral-

"We would like to have a goodsized group at the train tomorrow night," Pester declared, "The team needs to feel that the student body quainted with extra curricular ac- is squarely behind it even more the game on a foreign field."

Next week, as a buildup for the Minnesota game, spirit will be un-

PROGRAM AT PAWNEE

At County Fair on Oct. 4.

concert for the Pawnee County committee declared. Fair. The men chosen to comprise Sponsors for the various organ- on the basis of seniority in the will be presented to the Journal Miss Amanda Heppner, dean of izations will pour during the after- R. O. T. C. instrumental organiza- some time this week, it was tion

are being supplied by those in charge of the Fair, will leave the Dorcas Crawford girls on the retary of Y. W. C. A.; Miss Kate Temple at 4 p. m. on Friday and Field. Panhellenic sponsor, and return to Lincoln the same day following the concert. The one cerwhich was established last spring. Carrie Bell Raymond hall. From tain appearance the band will making it possible for all Barb 4:30 to 5:30, the pourers will be: make at the fair will be at the evening concert, Mr. Quick stated. was also explained by Miss Beers.

beth Thompson, A. W. S. sponsors; A short street concert of marches

Miss Mabel Lee, W. A. A. advisor, and a short parade may also be included as part of the job, however.

Soloists at the concert will be Ernest Green, who will play Hebert Clarke's trumpet number, "Sounds from the Hudson," and Lenard Williams will sing two vocal solos with band accompaniment, and his selections will be the popular songs, "Smiling Thru" and "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling."
The remainder of the concert

Quick as more or less tentative is as follows: the overture, "Thedre," by J. Massenet; "Amina," serenade by Paul Lincke; the characteristic selection, "Rocking Horse Final arrangements for the Parade" by Ring-Hager; a novchemistry department's annual elty, "Two Guitars," by Horlick, picnic Saturday afternoon, Oct. 5 and Victor Herbert's musical comwere completed at a meeting of edy, "The Serenade." The pro-Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary gram will be concluded with "The Cornhusker.

EGGERS TO ADDRESS

Professor of Bacteriology Chooses 'Cancer' for Speech Topic.

'Cancer" will be the subject of

a talk to be given by H. E. Eggers, professor of pathology and bacteriology at the university medical school in Omaha at a meeting of Sigma Xi, honorary scientific fraternity, to be held Monday, Oct. 14 at Morrill hall. This is the first in a series of regular monthly meetings which will be open to the public. Other gatherings are scheduled for Nov. Dec. 9, and Jan. 20. Programs for these meetings have not yet been arranged.

Lawyers Surrender To Feminine Onrush, Put Corn Cobs Away

Mere man's last haven in a co-educational institution—law college-was surrendered Wednesday, Following the announcement by Dean H. H. "Shimmy" Foster Corncobs, Tassels Plan Big coat was run up at half mast to replace a virile skull and crossthat feminine registrants increased

Crestfallen because of the loss of their classroom smoking privileges, the revelation came as the BAND WILL PLAY SONGS in hands. In law library, future advocates-at-the-bar no keep their heads buried in Black-Players Will Leave at 8 on stone: the disturbing rustle of skirts has made study impossible.

"There is only one thing I have to say, one assertion to prove,' pounded out one ardent attorney on his desk "before we surrender the college lock, stock, and barrel. in a big sendoff rally for circulating in the Moon that we the Cornhusker football team, will hold hour dances in the auditorium.

TWELVE HOUSES ASSESSED \$5 FOR **RUSH VIOLATIONS**

By Interfraternity Council.

Nominal fines of five dollars given. each have been imposed on twelve Nebraska fraternities who violated ushing rules by revealing names of new pledges to the Lincoln Journal before the deadline set by the Interfraternity council, it was announced by the council's judiciary committee which levied the

Theta Pi, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Sigma Kappa Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Alpha Mu, and Theta Xi.

Failure to pay the fine will result in suspension of all chapter activities, according to council bylaws. Action was taken by the Musicians Will Entertain committee after an open discussion of the matter at the last interfraternity council meeting.

Members of the judiciary mittee said the usual \$50 fine had been set aside because of methods Under the direction of William employed by the paper in inducgathered in Ellen Smith hall Wed- dent; Lorraine Hitchcock, presi- T. Quick a 65-piece university ing the several chapters to release gathered in Ellen Smith hall Wednesday afternoon to organize the dent of Y. W. C. A.; Elizabeth hand, picked from the mammoth their pledge lists. Practically corps of R. O. T. C. musicians, will every offending house was led to make a trip to Pawnee City on believe that the official list had new girls with extra three dent of W. A. A.; Elizabeth Shear- Friday, Oct. 4, to play a varied been released by the council, the

A formal protest charging that this nucleus band will be picked the paper's night staff employed unfair methods in obtaining the The two buses for the trip, which pledge lists has been prepared and

UNI PLAYERS TICKET DRIVE REACHES 1200

Tassels Will Keep Sales Contract for 1936.

Approximately 1,200 University Players tickets have been sold to DEBAUFRE ADDRESSES date and reservations are still coming into the office. Before the which was announced by Director end of the sale the number is expected to reach 1,500.

"This year's sale, while not wholly successful, is in no way a failure and its chief result should Professor Says Engineers be an added impetus toward a sucstated Armand cessful future," Hunter, business manager of the Players today. . The campaign did not quite

reach the peak of former years but with better co-operation on the part of both the players and the Tassels, Mr. Hunter predicts that SIGMA XI MEMBERS anything they have done before. The rumor that the University

> has been broken is entirely false. ter added. Because the provisions of the The student junior membership contract stated that the goal must award to the Nebraska chapter

free ticket and cash gifts were not the amount of tickets sold. Takes Nebraska Photos Richard Hufnagle, campus

photographer, spent several days last week taking pictures of the Pine Ridge region of Nebraska.

Help Raise the Husker Spirit. Learn Nebraska Yells and Songs. There Is No Place Like Nebraska

There is no place like Nebraska, Dear old Nebraska U Where the girls are the fairest, the boys are the squarest

Of any old place that you knew. There is no place like Nebraska. Where they're all true blue, We'll all stick together in all kinds of weather For dear old Nebraska U

YEARBOOK HEADS APPOINT 65 NEW STAFF MEMBERS

Due to Huge Number of Applicants.

Additional Positions Created

WORK BEGINS AT ONCE

Rinehart - Marsden Receives Picture Contract for 1936 Cornhusker.

Appointments to the staff positions on the 1936 Cornhusker year book were aunounced late Wednesday by Faith Arnold, editor, following approval by Gayle C. Walker, head of the publications board.

Those receiving offices are expected to report to the Cornhusker

office in U. hall immediately.

Due to the large number of persons applying for positions, addi-tional places were created on the

The picture contract was awarded Wednesday to last year's photographers, Rinehart-Marsden, and students may begin Thursday hav-Pledge List Fine Slashed

Ry Interfraternity

Ry Interfraternity tion period this year, so it is important that students act immediately, Miss Arnold stressed, in order that satisfaction can

Cass Senior Editor. Lewis Cass will serve as senior editor, and Ross Martin as editor of the junior section. Fraternity and sorority editors will be Floyd

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Those chapters incurring penalties are Acacia, Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Tau Delta Tau TO INCREASE INCOME

Support Pledged in Drive For Regenerated Student Pep.

The Corn Cobs, men's pep or-ganization, pledged their full sup-port to the Innocents and student council in their drive for a regenerated student spirit and a greater emphasis on university traditions at their meeting held at 7:15 Tues day evening in U hall. It was also decided that the organization would take over the sale of Awgwan subscriptions and football pennants as means of raising money for Cob activities. In addition, a new plan, the full identity of which will be announced soon, will be worked out as a further method of finance.

A house to house canvass of all fraternities will be made Monday night to impress freshmen on the camous with the importance of wearing freshmen caps. Several committees will be appointed by Ted Bradley, president, to cover all hous

Bob Hutton and Harry Hamme were chosen by Bradley to head a committee on Awgwan sales, assisted by Clare Wiley. The committee on the pennant sales is in charge of George Eager. Milton Whitman, Bill Crittendon, Bob Stiefler and Dave Bernstein will

STUDENTS OF A.S.M.E.

Profit Much Through Membership.

Declaring that mechanical engineers will profit greatly by membership in the national American Tassels, Mr. Hunter predicts that Society of Mechanical Engineers, next year the Tassels will surpass Prof. W. L. DeBaufre of applied mechanics department addressed the student chapter of the national Players contract with the Tassels organization, Wednesday evening The speaker, who is head of the The contract has not been broken Nebraska division, told of conand the Tassels still have the sale nections and co-operation between of tickets for next year," Mr. Hun- the student and the national society.

be reached in order to receive the will again be presented this year, individual prizes, such offers as a Prof. DeBaufre pointed out. The student who writes the best paper awarded However, the Tassels will on mechanical engineering will receive the straight commission on receive junior membership in the national organization.

George Helser, chairman of the mmittee in charge of the student chapter's program, outlined activities for the year. Prof. A. A. Luebs of the M. E. department, honorary chairman of the local A S. M. E., also spoke to the large group of students attending.

SORORITY DISCUSSES RULES FOR RUSHING

Rushing rules will be discussed at a meeting of Phi Chi Theta, honorary business sorority, when members assemble tonight at 7 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall for the first regular meeting of this semester. Carol Galloway, president of the group, will preside,