

Fraternities planning special dinners for the dad's are asked to schedule them for the evening meal to avoid conflict with the campus wide program. Barbs and Greeks should inform their parent's of the program soon. Moth-Fern Halstrom. ers and daughters are welcomed well as the Dad's for whom the program is especially planned. Members of Innocents society

Andrews, day night explaining the tradition Bengston, Maurice Peterson, Phil

men's staff should see the managing editors to get their assign-Clymer, chairman, Elsie Goth, coments. Fischer announced that all re chairman, Don Magdanz, Bonnie Spannggard, Vernon Keller and Ila On the ticket committee will be Ward Bauder, chairman, Eleanor McFadden, co-chairman, Wilson in the work Earl Hedlund, John

porters should arrange an appointment for an interview with him next Friday, in order that he may personally help them get started The list of appointments is as

Tuesday Noon at Ag

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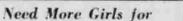
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to acquaint the farm students with will probably be put on display Edited by Fred Chambers, the the nature of these parties and to next week. Garlow indicated. Blue Print each month offers a promote a general acquaintance feature on some engineering project or activity written by a former drege campus. Members of the student in the college. Dean Fer- home ec organization stated they guson additionally writes a col-umn in each issue. Other short ar-ticles of engineering interest, alumni news, departmental and so-ticles in engineering interest.

HOLD BANQUET NOV. 5 follows: Mary Arbitman, Tassels. ciety news, and a humor section, French department; Lucile Bache-Sledge Jr., edited by Frank Mier, a success. Members of the principal ag Miss Kimsey Reviews Alpha student organizations will be present at the dance. Clubs that have indicated their co-operation are Farm House, Alpha Gamma Rho, ag college boarding clubs, and barb

could be presented between the regular entries.

Winners in the show this year will be chosen according to audi-ence applause, with the assistance of a committee composed of three faculty members. A second worker's meeting is scheduled for Thursday night at five o'clock in the Kosmet Klub rooms.



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All salesmen receive free ad

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mission to the game, and a 10

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the women's gymnasium be-tween 12 and 4 o'clock on Tues-

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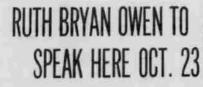
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of Dad's day, and requesting their participation in the annual event. Spotlight on the day's program

will focus on the Big Six tilt with Oklahoma at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The program at the chamber of commerce will conclude in time for students and their dad's to attend the game.

Tickets will go on sale soon at 50 cents, according to Whitaker, Members of Innocents and other salesmen will handle the ticket campaign.

Other members of the committee in charge are, Irwin Ryan, and Jack Pace



Extended Visit in Lincoln.

Ruth Bryan Owen, recently returned from Denmark where she was sent as the United States' first woman foreign minister, will speak in Lincoln on Oct. 23 during the Nebraska State Teacher's association meeting. Mrs. Owen, who ing of the program committee of is a former student of the univer- Phi Beta Kappa Tuesday aftersity and resident of Lincoln, plans noon at 4 o'clock in the office of to spend several days of her cur- Dr. Raymond J. Pool in Bessey rent lecture tour in Lincoln among hall

friends and civic groups. Mrs. Owen will be the guest Professors Harry Kurz, chairman, speaker for the all-women's din-ner, sponsored by the Nebraska Women's Educational club of dis-Clifford M. Hicks, and Raymond trict No. 1. This dinner will be J. Pool. held at the Cornhusker at 6:15 on Wednesday evening. Oct. 23. Tickets for the affair will be on sale at the Y. W. C. A. on Saturday, Oct. 19, from 11:30 to 2 o'clock. A maximum of 600 reservations may made by teachers thru the building representatives of the various schools.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERS SHOWN STROPOSCOPE

Ernest Guenzel Demonstrates In fact, Max completely ignored Electronic Device to

A. I. C. E.

Ernest Guenzel will present a discussion and demonstration on stones ' "Stroposcope" to members of the the American Institute of Chemical Engineers at the opening meeting of the year, 7:30 o'clock, Tuesday evening, Oct. 8, in EE 102

Guenzel, president of the society, will explain the operations of the instrument which is an electronic device for turning lights off and game on very rapidly in order to view the moving parts as stationary obyoung striblings that haven't any doubt that they are the cream of jects.

Prof. L. A. Bingham of the E. E. department and new advisor to the society will speak to those attending. Many new members will be When asked if he had anything present at the meeting. around his diggings that might not

Truma McClellan, Ruth Hiatt. meyer, German and zoology de-Carsten Emma Mauch and Josepartment; Mary Jane Barnes, so phine Zimmer. ciety staff; Roma Beach, observa-

Decorations

tory, feature staff; Elizabeth Vincent Jacobsen will be chair-Bornemeier, geography, Palladian man of the orchestra and chaperliterary society; June Marie Bier-bower, office of the dean of men, ons committee and will be assisted by Lois Allen, co-chairman. The chancellor; Lois Brockway, fine ommittee is as follows: Hubert arts department; Bonnie Burn, Condra's office, political science Alloway, Dayton Klingman, Eleanor Bignol and Gladys Klopp. Genevieve Bennett as chairman (Continued on Page 2.)

of the decorations committee will have Floyd Carroll as co-chairman BEAUTY TO BE TOPIC and will have the following committee members: Eleanor Chase, Dorathee French, Bernetha Hinethorn, Chris Sanders, Dale Smith, Don Bauman, Wayne Domingo, Ward Henderson, Glenn Klingman, Willard Pratt, La Verne Peterson, Margaret Deeds, Elaine Cook, Eleanor Green and Kathryn Kil-Schedule Y. W. C. A. Meeting

mer. Members of the Ag Executive board are Vincent Jacobson, John Nebraska Graduate Plans Riddle and Janice Campbell.

COMMITTEE PLANS PROGRAMS OF P.B.K.

Members Will Convene In Pool's Office

Tuesday. Plans for the present school year will be arranged at the meet-

all girls interested in the activities of this group. In commenting on the coming meeting, Margaret Deeds, presi-dent of the ag camppus Y. W. C. A., said, "I wish to etxend an in-Members of the committee are vitation to all new girls who came last Tuesday, as well as other stu-

dents who have not attended the services previously, to become a part of this organization."

Curator Becomes Satirical; **Shows Botanical Treasures**

Max Schiller, philosopher, humorist, and university hortiion that if there was anything too culturist violated one of the complex for students to underbetter known phases of the une stand, then, no one could underwritten law yesterday after-noon between four and five o'clock. the pick of the nation, by their own statement,

However, after voicing such opinions as "students are too full of wise cracks to speak correct English" and "high school stuone of the fundamental principles by which human conduct is directed. Max, who spends most of his time in the campus greenhouse, dents can't spell worth a damn,' disregarded the adage, "People in glass houses shouldn't throw Max said. "Sure I got a lot of interesting things around here." Max led the botanically ignorant

Spoke the copy hunting journal-ist as he entered the glass struc-ture: "Are you boss here?" reporter thru his dank smelling rooms filled to jungle denseness with plants, vines, trees, crawlers, creepers, sneakers, in short, his Answered grisled, sparkling-eyed old Max, "No, I'm just the vegetably over-populated palace of football in this sunlight stadium, living things. At the outset he and I get kicked around plenty." "Plants are just like people, said, Queried the news scribe again. 'And who are the players in this

they respond to care, they want to be fondled." The first stop was at the mar-canthia box. This plant, he ex-plained, represents the earth's first "You and your kind, swaggering the nation's crop," retorted Max. It seemed that the curator full-fledged vegetation. He eluci-"You know, from little dated, acorns mighty oaks do grow." He waved from the marcanthia box to wasn't as sore as he was satirical.

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First Town Hall Lecture to Be Held at Lincoln

High School. Relating the story of her solo flight from Honolulu to Oakland, Miss Amelia Earhart, America's

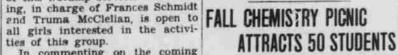
ace aviatrix, will start the Town FOR VESPER SERVICE Hall series sponsored by the Lincoln Junior League at 8 o'clock Tuesday night in the high school auditorium.

The famous woman flier, first woman to span the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, will tell her experi-

ences in flight from Mexico City to Newark. Since her 'friendship' flight in 1928, she has established many records for women, one of

Y. W. C. A. vesper services will which is a transcontinental flight be held for the second time for record of a little more than sevgirls on the Holdrege campus, enteen hours. Tuesday noon at 12:30, Oct. 8 in Among her varied activities of

the home ec parlors. According to recent announcethe past few years has been the starting of an air line from Bosment "Beauty" is to be the topic ton to Bangor. of this worship service. The meet-



Members of Phi Lambda Upsilon Turn Out for Fall Program.

Approximately fifty attended

the annual fall picnic of the chemistry department Saturday afternoon in Roberts park. Attending were members of the Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary chemistry fraternity, graduate students in chemistry and chemical engileering, and the chemistry faculty with their families. Baseball and horseshoe pitching

provided entertainment during the afternoon. Phi Lambda Upsilon sponsored the picnic with Stephen Binkley, William Beck and Allen Weitkamp in charge of program arrangements.

LAW JUNIORS ELECT JOHN CLEMANS HEAD

John V. Clemans will head the junior legal students for the cur-rent year, as a result of his elec-

tion as president of that group in their annual election of class officers held recently. Other officers named in the election were: Vice president, Louis Peterson; secretary and treasurer, Ernest Arnold; sergeant-at-arms, Ruth Hunt; and song leader, James Bigley.

Dr. Corey to Address **Educational Fraternity**

Phi Delta Kappa, men's educa-Grand hotel Tuesday evening, Oct. 8, at 6:15. Dr. Stephen Corey will give a talk on "Chicago's Gradu-ate School." Tuesday of every month. The school of the first class. Meet-ings will be beld the first and third the school of the school o

organization. Chaperons for the affair will be Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gramlick.

Art Department **Shows** Paintings By 'Prospectors'

The 'exhibition on view this month in Gallery A of Morrill Hall which is kept for loan collections the "Prospectors," a group by of artists who have banded themselves together because of their common interests, and who live in Boulder, Colo. Most of them have been on the faculty of the Uni-versity of Colorado at some time during their careers.

Many of them have received national recognition in art circles. Miss Sibell, who has several awarded first prize in the National Association of Women Painters last year for the best water color by a woman. Several of the other members of the Prospectors have painted pize-winning

color, and tempera represented in the collection, and sketches in various mediums. Widely diversified subjects are treated in the gallery.

"This gallery is a particularly refreshing one," states Mr. Dwight Kirsch, chairman of the fine arts department. "One seldom finds a group of pictures so universally characterized by the boldness of outline and choice of subject material as that in evidence here. These artists do not use the common 'pretty scenery.' Rather, their work is done strongly and utilizes bolder, heavier topics. We wish the students and population in general would take more of an interest in these exhibitions. This one by the Prospectors will be here until Nov. 1 and the gallery is open every

TAP CLASS TO MEET

meet Tuesday evening at 7. o'clock in the women's gym, according to Lois Rathburn who will instruct the class. Ruth Hill will play for the dancing and Miss Elsie Ford

group at the activities tea or at the mass meeting should attend the class. Tap shoes will not be required for the first class. MeetChi Convention Jeanne Palmer, concessions manager for the W. A. A. an-

Monday.

girls are needed to sell concessions at the Minnesota game Panhellenic representatives from the various sorority groups on the and fifteen more girls to work campus held their second meeting in the retail stands on the conof the season at Ellen Smith Hall course.

at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon. Miss Charlotte Kizer, head of the city panhellenic council, an organization made up of representatives from aluumni of the Greek groups, spoke to the assembly about the coming panhellenic banquet which is to be staged on Nov. 5 at the Cornhusker Hotel. A review of the National Aippha

Chi Omega convention activities which took place in Greencastle, Indiana recently was given by Georgetta Kimsey, representative of this group on the Nebraska campus.

Plans were made for the comng pledge day which has been set for Oct. 11 and the present allowance of \$131 for formal parties was increased to \$135, by a vote of

the group present. Dorothy Larson, secretary of the panhellenic representatives sketches in the collection, was presided at the meeting in the absence of the president, Virginia

A. S. M. E. National Official

To Convention.

Veith DUDLEY TO SPEAK AT ENGINEERS ASSEMBLY

Stops Here Enroute W. L. Dudley of Seattle, Washington will speak to mechanical engineering students at the year's first M. E. convocation 11 o'clock Wednesday morning in M. E. 206. The speaker, chief engineer of the Western Blower Co. of Scattle, will discuss a subject of general interest to mechanical engineering students, according to Prof. J. W.

Haney, departmental chairman. All 11 o'clock M. E. classes will be excused Wednesday in order to permit students to hear Mr. Dudday from 8 to 5 and Sunday from 2 to 5." ley, chairman of the national A. S.

M. E. standing committee on local sections who is enroute to attend AT 7 TUESDAY IN GYM the society's annual meeting in St.

Thurman to Give Report

9, at which time Miss Palmer will interview the applicants. SOCIAL DANCING CLASS DRAWS LARGE NUMBER

> Attend Instructional 100 Affair for Barb

Students.

Attendance at the first social dancing class held Friday, Oct. 4 reached 100, a new level for these affairs, announced Dorothy Beers, chairman of the barb A. W. S. group sponsoring the weekly dances. "Opportunity for all unaffiliated people to have inexpensive social experiences, combined with instruction is offered at these Friday night classes," stated Miss Beers.

Mrs. Luella Williams, of the Williams dancing studio in Lincoln, will give instructions at the second class to be held Friday, Oct. 11, from 7:15 until 9 p. m. in the armory

Dorothy Beers, chairman of the W. C. A. social staff, is in Y. charge of affairs, which will be given every Priday thruout the year. Miss Green, Y. W. C. A. secretary, will act as chaperon Members of the social staff, who help plan the affairs are: Eleanor

Bell, Iris Knox. Lillian Zeibold, Dorcas Crawford, Beth Phillips, and Edna Lee.

Admission to the dances is 10 cents and an identification card.

ENGINEERS' SOCIETY NAMES COMMITTEE

Newly Chosen Group to **Plan Programs** for

October.

American Society of Mechanical Engineers will have as their October program committee Paul Of National Convention Humphrey, Richard Chowins, Bill Hammond, James' Hunt, John E. Wayne Thurman will present a Passmore and J. E. Chmelir, aceport of the National American cording to an announcement by Society of Agricultural Engineer- George Heiser, vice president of

Louis this weekend. "All mechanical engineers and Lois Rathburn Instructs other interested students should attend the convocation," Prof. Haney stated. "Mr. Dudley is well Members; Ruth Hill Accompanies. known as a speaker and will be remembered by many as one of the chief speakers at the district A. S. M. E. convention here last spring."

Members of the tap dancing class of the Coed Counselors will

Piper is sponsor of the group. All those that signed up for the

pictures. There are paintings in oil, water