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CORN COBS START

SALE OF TICKETS

FOR PARTY NOV. 9

Innocents Set Price of Ducais

For Homecoming Affair

At \$1.50 Each.

TOM GENTRY TO PLAY

Campus Opinion Shows Band

Of Ambassadors Good

Choice for Dance.

Tickets for the annual home

Each salesman who sells 15 tic-

in at the student activities office in the coliseum by noon Saturday,

A public address system will be

used in the coliseum making the music audible in all parts of the ballroom, according to Irwin Ryan,

member of Innocents. Permanent

"Consensus of campus opinion indicates the popularity of Gentry and his Ambassadors," Ryan stated. "The band is especially

well known as a rythm band and for its imitations of other out-

standing orchestras of the country.

Gentry's arrangements in imitation

of the Casa Loma orchestra tech-nique produces an effect identical with that of Glen Gray's famous

Several popular recordings of

Tom Gentry will be featured on a special program to be broadcast over KFOR in the near future, if

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**BLUEPRINT APPEARS** 

Feature Article on Rural

Electrification to Be

Included.

week, Ted

FIRST OF NEXT WEEK

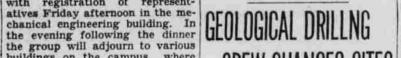
decorations will be used.

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Inexpensive Plans Emphasized. mouth Congregational church as "It is hoped that all fraternities will enter into this contest which guests of the engineering college has been a tradition with homecoming festivities in the past," Pace declared. "Of course, every Speaking to over eighty delegates from Kansas State, Iowa State, and the universities of Kanclub can not win the trophy ofsas, Iowa and Missouri, Governor Cochran will discuss "The Engi-neer in Public Service." The of color will be added to the genspeaker, an engineering graduate eral atmosphere of the occasion which should be a colorful one."

of the university, will stress the human relationships to be taken into consideration when an engi-The Interfraternity council has named \$25 as the maximum amount that any group can spend in decorating, and all fraternities are eligible to participate. By the Dr. Clark will speak on "The Engineer in a Planned Economy.' He will consider various phases of the profit motive in industry. Chan-emphasis will be placed on clever cellor E. A. Burnett of the univerinexpensive decorations which was sity will present the address of the purpose the society had in mind in announcing the contest. with registration of represent-



Army Pilot Has Fun But Didn't Count on Air Bureau Charges The army airplane pilot who dived his plane low over Memorial stadium at the Oklahoma-Nebras-ka football game Saturday may face drastic action for breaking army flying regulations, according to Lieut. Harold Montee, aeronautical inspector for the bureau of air commerce in Nebraska and Colorado, who was in Lincoln Thursday investigating the inci-

Complete data on the army plaint. Montee stated the evidence indicates the cadet, named C. V. Smith was flying both recklessly and too low. He explained that altho the pilot was not flying under army orders he was subject to the same regulations under the department of commerce as any other

The offense was serious enough coming party will go on sale this week end by members of Corn Cobs who have been des ignated official salesmen, Dick bureau of air commerce in Wash-ington where it will be turned over Schmidt, president of the Innocents society, sponsors of the af-fair, announced. Innocents memto the chief of the army air corps. The pilot was registered at the bers and a few other selected per-sons will sell the ducats. Price has been set at \$1.50. training school for the U.S. army The event, which has been

granted a closed night, is schedair corps. uled for Nov. 9 at the coliseum following the Kansas university It was explained that if Smith football game. Tom Gentry and his Ambassadors, featured CBS

and WGN orchestra, will play for the dance kets will be given one compliment-ary ducat if all money is turned

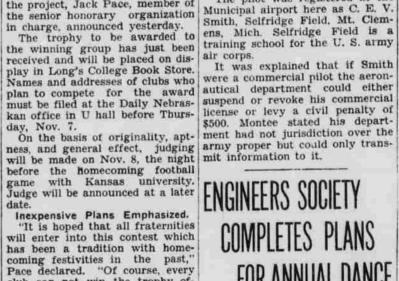


One of the largest ag campus social events of the year will take place Friday evening in the Stu-dents Activities building when the members of the American Society of Agricultural engineers hold their annual dance.

present plans under discussion cala be carried thru, Ryan indicated. The purpose of the broadcast is to acquaint students with the Ambas-Mel Pester and his orchestra will furnish music for the affair sador style of arrangement and which has been planned by Wayne rhythm.

band.

Nov. 9.



Students assigned to departments on the ag college campus should call for their pay checks at the dean's office or see Miss

Schurr, in Agricultural hall. Stufactor essential for his self respect. dents assigned to departments on the city campus should call for their stipends at the west stadium The National Youth Administra-

our social philosophy today means that we are likely to assume that tion has been the subject of much newspaper comment and of oral criticism. Tuesday, Dean T. J. Thompson retaliated for the NYA against rumors which were circuance.

Williams said he is in favor of this type of social enactment, so long as it is not offered as a substitute for men's jobs. He also spoke in favor of the national relief program as being carried on

checking process. Thoro Checking.

Lincoln administrators of NYA received quotations from the university regarding the amount due cach student, but these elongated reports took an exceedingly long time going thru the auditing de-partment. After thoro examination in the above division, the reports

the student checks were unavoid-

ably delayed because of a complex

office.

expression of his soul. It is the one

instructors.

neer is dealing with the public

Government and Engineering Edu-

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FRESHMAN HONORARY

Vice-President of

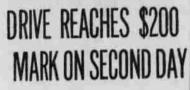
Society.

Every man tries to justify himself by his job. Even the hobo becomes indignant if you refer to him as a "Our failure to realize this in

the unemployment problem will be solved by unemployment insurlating. NYA officials reported that Favors WPA.

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praying, 'Give us this day our daily job," and "the speaker con-tinued, "this cry is not merely for economic reasons, rather it is the



saucy, witty, and happy as the name demands. 'Let Us Be Gay'

fulfills the best tradition of the modern comedy of manners. Coeds take notice—this play reveals what every broken hearted girl would like to do. Don't miss it," declared

Armand Hunter, business manager

Reservations should be made at

Magee's, starting Monday, Nov. 4.

"We are placing the tickets on sale a week early to give everyone an opportunity to assure themselves a

good seat, as this is one of the

The dramatic department urges everyone to mark Nov. 11 to 16 on

their calendars, as an epic week in

FALL FUND FESTIVAL

of University Players.

musts'," stated Hunter.

the history of the players.

Girl in Thursday Report.

Y. W. C. A. Fall Fund Festival workers increased their collections from \$60.65 to \$200.000 on Thursday, Oct. 31, the second day of the drive. "Such a wide margin of im-360. provement will encourage us all to work harder toward the goal of \$1,200," declared Gayle Caley, the chairman of the Fund Festival.

Frances Scutter, junior class executive, was high point girl on Thursday, collecting \$18.75.

The top team for the day was a group of junior class workers headed by Marylu Petersen, in-creasing the fund by \$14.00. Max-ine Wertman, and her freshman group, were second with collections of \$14.00, while third place was taken by a sophomore group led by Maxine Durand, who turned in \$11.75, Senior class high group, headed by Theodora Lohrman, collected \$4.00.

Miss Green, Y. W. C. A. secre-tary, spoke at 5 Thursday to a group of all girls taking part in the drive, encouraging them and instructing them on technical points.

Third of the group report meetings was announced for Friday, Nov. 1, at 3 o'clock in Ellen Smith



# Dr. Frolik to Speak at Open of cards he uses pictures of the students in his classes, mounted Meeting Following Dinner To Be Held Nov. 7.

One of the several banquets to be sponsored by the Tri K club, Agronomy student organization, on Ag college campus this year will be held Nov. 7 at 6 p. m. in the Agronomy Laboratory building.

Committee in charge of public-ity for the banquet consists of John Clymer, chairman, Adrian grades. Lynn, and George Lambrecht, The ticket committee is composed of Darrel Bauder, chairman, Don Kilmer and Dale Smith.

There will be an open meeting after the banquet at which Dr. A. their pictures and memorize their L. Frolik will discuss the problems in connection with wild game names, they forget I am a lecmanagement. Dr. Frolik is back in turer and feel free to come to me with questions and problems, and their interest in the class grows his position in the department of agronomy after spending the past school year and two summers in proportionately. Wisconsin completing all require-ments for a doctor's degree. His tures with a small Minnie-a \$216 departments in the university own candid camera similar to the one, candid cameras.

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were sent to the treasury branch for additional checking and final payment. Much dissatisfaction was ex-

pressed by individual students working for the NYA who compressed plained that the belated stipends Frances Scutter High Point cause hardships which seriously inand their peace of mind.

There are 773 students employed under the NYA, of which amount 675 are undergraduates at work on the Lincoln campus, forty-three are graduate students, and fifty-five are students of the medical and nursing schools in Omaha. The Lois Pierson, president of the club, monthly payroll amounts to \$10,-



Staff to Hold Class

For Reporters Today The regular Friday afternoon news-writing class will meet today at 3 o'clock in the offices of the Daily Nebraskan, under the direction of the managing editors. All students interested in journalism are urged to come, and reporters on the Nebraskan are required to attend.

Due to recent neglect of beats by various reporters, the managing editors are con-templating a shift in staff and reassignment of certain beats. For efficient coverage of all the news, the co-operation of every reporter is essential.

has indulged in this unusual pas-

The reason? He wants to know

"You may smile," said Profes-sor Grone, (and indeed we were),

"but I find that knowing my stu-

dents by name has helped their

"Many of my classes are lecture

courses, or large laboratory groups

in which in the ordinary course of

events, I should have no opportu-

nity to get acquainted with indi-vidual students. But when I take

time.

**Student's Pictures Decorate** 

**Playing Cards of Prof. Grone** 

By Barbara Rosewater.

Red queen on a black king. Black ten-spot on a red jack

buildin MEETING WEDNESDAY held. urday morning's program in the M. E. building. The following dis-

Dean Oldfather Addresses Group on Oriental Institute, I Institute.

Members of the Classics club the E. E. department: "Honors Group Plans," by Prof. R. H. Fra-zier of the Masachusetts Institute held their first meeting of the year of Technology; "Social Interests of in Morrill hall Wednesday night. Following introductory talk by

cation," by Pres. Rowland Haynes of Omaha Municipal university. and a short business meeting, the program began with music fur-nished by Eunice Bingham, violin, MISS NELSON HEADS

and Margaret Baker, piano. Dean C. H. Oldfather spoke on certain phases of the work now being carried on by the Oriental Institute of Chicago, This was followed by group singing of a number of Latin songs.

Dean Oldfather described par-ticularly the process by which photographs of Egyptian inscriptions are made and corrected. This process was shown to be very complicated, involving the efforts of a large staff of photographers, artists and epigraphers. Many of

the most important archeological projects now under way are being supported by Americans, Dean Oldfather pointed out, and before many years America will not need to depend on foreign countries to furnish leaders for these expeditions.

cost a third of a cent apiece. Con-

sequently Professor Grone is able

to make glass slides and photo-

by his department. Besides his glass slides and his student pic-

The professor's son, Donn Grone

now in his third year in the chem-

ical engineering department of the university, takes after his camera-

taking pictures.

ic achievements.

s on the campus round table discussions will be General sessions will occupy Sat-

> Survey Commission Seeks crowd at the affair. Water Deposits at Elmwood.

Drilling crew of the State Geo-logical Survey has been moved from Nebraska City to north of Elmwood. The purpose of the latter location is to determine the character of water bearing forma-tions that are thickly covered with Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Crowe. glacial deposits. It is in an area Lloyd Hurlbut is sponsoring the where farmers and small towns have experienced considerable difficulty in obtaining water supplies. The State Conservation and Sur-

vey Division sent to the printer yesterday a bulletin prepared by Dr. J. E. Weaver and William Knoll. The subject of this bulletin is "The Relation of Runoff and Ground Water Storage to Prairie Marie Vogt Will Serve as and Cultivated Crops."

The Conservation and Survey Division gave seven hundred bulletins to rural, town and city teachers during the process of the con vention held in Lincoln last week

Winifred Nelson was elected Bulletins that were most in de-resident of Alpha Lambda Delta. mand were those on the relation of president of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary, and drouth to rainfail, land-use problems in the state, the tree bulletin and Dr. Anderson's bulletin on the Thursday at 5 o'clock in Ellen best sugar industry. These will be placed in the high school and the grade school libraries for perma-

bour, vice president. Both girls were forced to resign because

honorary announced the initiation of nine pledges Nov. 7 at 7 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall. The nine girls, who gained their right to become Interclub Council, A.W.S., members of the organization by maintaining a 90 average during the first semester or the first year That's solitaire as played by the vast majority of card playing Americans. But Prof. E. A. Grone, of the mechanical drawing department, has developed a new wrinkle in the game. Instend early this fall. They include Margaret Cushing, Enid June Gillett,

Jean Eleanor Gordon, Rosalyn Lashinsky, Muriel Elaine Line, Mary Jane Mitchell, Alice Lenore Nielson, Helen Margaret Reynolds, and Wilma Harriet Stutt.

Committees in charge of the ingraphs far below the cost of the old forty-five cent alides once used itiation and the reception which held afterwards, include will be Martha Morrow, Theora Nye, and Florence Steyteville, refreshment committee. The program committee consists of Helen Roscer, Lill Katherine Kryger, and Mary Mar-garet Evans. Betty Cherny and Jane Barbour will assist the new camera, he has been interested in officers with the initiation ceremony. Betty Cherny is in charge of publicity.

#### **Deans Return From Long Geological Survey Trip**

minded father. Snapping pictures from the floor of the theater of Deans Condra and Reed returnmovies being shown on the screen is the least of Donn's photographed Wednesday morning from an extensive geological trip made in ortheastern Kansas, northwestern Missouri, and southwestern Iowa. There Geological Survey on this trip.

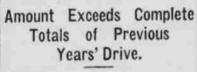
Thurman, president of the society. "Students have danced to Pester's CREW CHANGES SITES "Students have danced to Pester's orchestra at several parties this year and have enjoyed it very much," Thurman stated as one of the reasons for expecting a large

Another reason is to be found in the novel lighting and decorating system which will be used. The

lighting scheme, described by Thurman as "spherical luminosing mirrors suspended above the center of the dance floor. Chaperons for the affair will be

organization and on the committee November issue of the Nebraska in charge of arrangements are Blue Print, engineering magazine, will be distributed and placed on Pete Burns, Fred Chambers and Russell Kychelhahn. Other officers sale the first of next of the society are Marvin Samuel Schroeder, editor, announced son, vice president, and Vernon Thursday. The feature article is "Rural Electrification," an informative discussion of the rural program Keller, treasurer.

12,500 N STAMPS SOLD from the standpoint of the private power company. Next month, the editor states, a sequel to this ar-REPORT MEET SHOWS ticle, describing the government's plans for rural electrification, will



Results of the N stamp sale re-port meeting held Tuesday from 4 to 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith show a total of 12,500 stamps sold during the drive. Having already exceed-ed the total of previous drives. A. W. S. board members in charge

of the sale anticipate a large in crease in the number of stamps sold before the final check-up next Friday

The sophomore team with the highest number of sales is the Kappa team composed of Jane Walcott and Jean Rowe. They have sold 1,800 stamps during the drive. Second is the Theta team, Betty Magee and Jane Locke, who have

sold 1,000 stamps. Virginia Fleetwood is high among the freshman saleswomen with 965 sales. Bar-bara Selleck comes in second with 670.

Betty Cherny, sales director, has called the next report meeting Tuesday from 4 to 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith. It is essential that every worker report at this meeting, she announced.

**1-H CLUB TO SPONSOR** Students who are former 4-H

club members will be entertained at a party sponsored by the Uni-versity 4-H club in the Student Activities building at 8 o'clock, Saturday evening, Nov. 2 on the

According to recent announce

dance are Jim Riisness and Elizabeth Edison, concessions; Dorcas Crawford, special entertainment; Eleanor Oldfather, refreshments; ri, and southwestern Iowa. and Ruth Fulton, chaperons; and were four directors of Doris Weaver and Wilbur Beezley. to be Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Crowe and Mrs. A. L. Frolik. publicity.

In the Dean's Corner, a regular Blue Print feature, Dean Ferguson writes on "Joining Your Engl-neering Society." Other features include Enginews, Alumnews, and Sledge, Jr., humor page. WHITE LEADS FICTION

e written by W. F. Lewis, agricul-

tural research engineer, at the col-

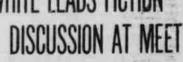
lege of agriculture. Lowell Newmyer contributes "A

Day at Camp Nebraska," an arti-

cle describing the civil engineers'

summer surveying camp near Ash-

land.



Faculty Members to Attend Nebraska Writers Guild Meet in Omaha.

Dr. H. A. White, of the Engli 's department, will lead a round trdiscussion on fiction at the ft. I meeting of the Nebraska Write a guild to be held at the Hotel Fortenelle in Omaha on Saturda", Nov. 2

ALUMNI PARTY NOV. 2 The discussion is the first part of the program of the day's meet and will be followed by a fellow-ship luncheon at which Rev. A. W. Manager will speak on "How to Im-Mansur will speak on "How to Improve the Letters of the Alpha-

> At 2 o'clock Edward Steinmetz, director of the Omaha Community Playhouse, will talk on the Play-

house project. An article section will be lead in the afternoon by Martin J. Chicoine and a poetry section by Claire Austin Dixon. At the evening banquet, Dr. ing, followed by refreshments. Chaperons for the affair are Omaha Municipal university will speak on "Writing as a Business

and a Hobby."

in the previous announcement concerning the admission price. Admission will be twenty-five cents per couple, or ten cents for girls and fifteen cents for boys. The party will begin at 8:30 and close at 11:45.

"Such affairs as this dance afford an excellent opportunity for Barb students at the university to get acquainted with one another,' stated Dorothy Beers, chairman of the Barb AWS league, "and we

are expecting a record crowd."

Friday. Jimmie Storey's orchestra has been hired to play for the Carnival Dance which is being sponsored by the Interclub Council and the Barb

Sponsor Carnival Event

AWS league on Friday, Nov. 1, in the Armory. An error was made

Committees in charge of the Holdrege campus. ment a variety of entertainment Paul Rader, properties: Gretchen Budd, tickets: Rowena Swenson will be furnished during the evening, followed by refreshments.

tures, which he keeps in a private file, from semester to semester, Grone does some commercial photography work. Ever since he was fourteen, when he had a small box

Marie Vogt was elected vice president at a special meeting called nent use

Smith by Betty Cherny, resigning president. The election resulted from the resignations of Betty Cherny, president, and Jane Bar-

they were over-pointed, according to the A. W. S. activity point sys-

STOREY ORCHESTRA TO PLAY FOR BARB DANCE tem. New officers of the freshman