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Student Electorate Votes at Fall Election Today Dr. J. D. Spaeth Speaks at Second Convocation

UNIVERSITY **HEARS TALK** ON FREEDOM

Second Student Assembly BAPTIST DELEGATES Features Address by Uni President.

"Training for Freedom" is the subject to be discussed by J. Duncan Spaeth, president of the University of Kansas City when he appears on the Temple convocation program this morning at 11 a. m. Dr. Harold Stoke, chairman of the convocations committee, is especially enthusias-tic in his praise of the speaker whom he has secured to occupy the Temple roster for the second all-school conclave of the year.

Dr. Stoke announced that the convocations committee is plan- gram, ning a rather extensive series of high class lectures for the year's program and that the response to the first of these this morning will indicate to the committee something of the nature of the type of speaker the students enjoy.

According to the administration a blanket dismissal of classes will not be allowed in hoonr of Dr. Spaeth's appearance, but individdismiss their classes if they so de-

Dr. Spaeth, before his acceptance of the presidency of Kansas (Continued on Page 4.)

HUGE RALLY TO SEND OFF HUSKERS FRIDAY FOR OKLAHOMA GAME

Demonstration Season's Most Important.

Declaring the Oklahoma rally to be "one of the most important of ings. the year," Ted Bradley, Innocents rally chairman today outlined plans for a royal sendoff for the team when they depart for Okla-homa Friday afternoon.

Meeting at the north end of the east stadium at 4:15 rooters will follow the two buses carrying the team to the Missouri Pacific station, where the massed student body will demonstrate its support Young Democrats Sponsor began Tuesday, Oct. 13, will be of the team in a rousing display of lung-power. The band will lead the caravan to the station.

Explaining his reason for designation this year's the most important rally, Bradley declared that "Oklahoma is regarded as Nebras-Biff Jones has been Six race. game since Oklahoma's defeat last year, and Nebraska will find Okla-If there should be a let down in team morale following the Minneat Nebraska's expense. An in-spiring demonstration of support by the student body will do much to remove this possibility, and

duty to be present." Students are urged to talk and think 'Beat Oklahoma' this week in preparation for the rally Fri-Bradley declared. tained campaign is necessary to correct the attitude of complacency with which Nebraska is prone to Plains Experiment Station bill, regard conference opposition this and co-author of the Freeman

DISCUSS PROBLEMS OF CHRISTIAN YOUTH

State Gathering Draws 50 Representatives from Nebraska Churches.

Centered around the present inter-denominational church pro- U "Christian Youth Building a Better World," the state Baptist Youth Conference drew 50 delegates from outside districts last weekend to discuss the prob-

lems of the life of today. The building of the better world was a challenge to missionary work, according to the talks given by Dr. Frank Eden of Denver Colo., and by Dr. Gordon S. Seagrave, a medical missionary of ual professors are authorized to the Shans in Namkham, Burma.

Dr. Seagrave, who is author of the book "Waste Basket Surgery," told the conference his experiences as a surgeon in the frontier of Burma and China. He emphasized the lack of equipment in the missionary field and the great oppor-

Sunday afternoon the leaders of the five problem groups, home and ings of the groups at a mass meetleaders who presented the sum- year. maries were Jennie Neill, Herbert University of Omaha.

Paul Jensen, of Omaha, president of the state Baptist youth conference presided at the meet-

CONGRESSMAN LUCKEY TO SPEAK AT TEMPLE

Non-Political Talk Wednesday.

Congressman Henry C. Luckey, of the Second Nebraska district, ka's toughest opponent in the Big will give a non-political speech at Temple theater Wednesday, Oct. pointing his crew for the Nebraska 21 at 3 o'clock. All students are invited to hear him talk on "The Functions of Government. homa at the height of its power. Young Democrats organization is

sponsoring the meeting, Mr. Luckey, a resident of Linsota and Indiana games the con- coln, is a graduate of the Univertest might well result in an upset sity from which he helds several degrees. As a student of econ omics and government, he has ob served conditions both in this country and Europe. He is the every student should regard it his author of a thesis on "Judicial Reform with Special Reference to Nebraska."

In congress, he was elected to membership on the Committee of "A sus- Post Offices and Post Roads, He was a member of the Prairie States group, author of the Great Homestead bill.

REPORTER FINDS CONCLAVE SPEAKER ENTHUSIASTIC ON GREAT ARRAY OF SUBJECTS

BY ED MURRAY.

Last night after arriving in Lin- say it rapidly enough. coln on the nine o'clock train, Dr.

Great, hulky, powerful, and dy. the eastern school. namic Dr. Spaeth just isn't that way. He is enthusiasm personified pot of the individual drifts of when speaking on any subject from Greek culture to the 'generous words' of Mr. Roosevelt. His fluent wisdom is broken in upon only occassionally by his attentions to his huge, three-quarter turn pipe, which is, incidentally, in sharp contrast with his neat crescent spectacles.

Besides talking about everything, somehow coherently, the professor at literature Princeton abounds in julcy and appropriate comparisons. He fair-ly loves to talk, and loves to hear wonderful setting in which to conwhat you have to say, if you hap-

pen to have something and can

After briefly remarking that he of Kansas City's fledgling univer- of Dr. Schoenemann's books on sity, was spending a pleasant eve- Mark Twain, the 67 year old eduning with the university's ex- cator, who still retains much of the change professor, Dr. Schoene- vigor which it took to make him a mann. It may have been a pleas- favorite rowing coach at Princeant time these two old friends ton, branched off to a discussion were spending before the campus of the new project in Kansas City, press interrupted, but there was which he took over after 30 years nothing mild or peaceful about it, of hard, but enjoyable, service at

"As a great western melting culture in the west, east, south and north, Kansas City has great possibilities as a community for scholars," thundered the former easterner at one of the high spots

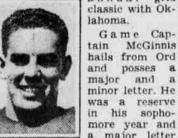
in his conversation "We have Rockhill Nelson's art gallery, Krueger's civic symphony orchestra, a great auditorium, and City will report on their trips and other city projects," he continued, with its corps of young, energetic

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"our university, which is really as gram will be devoted to these re-yet only a liberal arts college, ports,

M'GINNIS LEADER OF HUSKERS AT NORMAN

Robust and fast, Ken McGinnis, Husker right guard, has been chosen to lead the Corntuskers this Saturday when the Nebraskans go south to Norman for their annual grid classic with Ok-



was a reserve in his sophomore year and a major letter KENNETH M'GINNIS winner last -From State Journaly ear. His weight is around the 200 pound

Paired up with the lighter Bob maries today to compete again in Mehring, McGinnis is one of the a final election on Nov. 10. most aggressive guards Coach "There will be no electioneering Bible has ever had. Few and far on the beauty queens," Sid Baker between are the gains thru his right guard berth.

Y. W. FINANCE DRIVE GOES INTO FINAL DAY WITH TOTAL OF \$630

Maxine Durand Is Chairman Of Campaign to Secure New Members, Gifts.

Swinging into the final day of its drive, the finance staff of the tunity for youth in missionary Y. W. C. A. reports a grand total of \$630 to date.

Maxine Durand, finance chairpreparation for marriage, the man, has directed activities of the church, missions and world peace, drive which has been for the purligious living, presented the findand contributions to keep up work ing open to all young people. The of the organization for the coming

Campus Pepsters Declare Jackson, Fred Harms, Eve Agee, all students of the University, and campus Delta Delta Delta is in the Charles Durden, a student of the lead with contributions totaling \$46.00 .Sigma Delta Tau is second with a total of \$32.60. Pat Jenser heads the group of individual workers with Delores Doll and Alene Mulliken tied for second place

In the Carrie Belle Raymond hall section Vee Louise Marshall is leading the subscribers. Birdean Jensen is running a close second for individual honors. Eleanor Eiche working for the unaffiliated town group holds the lead in her section with Marizane Coger in second position.

Final results of the drive which announced tomorrow at its conclusion. A combination vesper and recognition service for workers and new members will be held at 5:00 in Ellen Smith hall today.

MORTAR BOARD HONORS NATIONAL SUPERVISOR

Honorary Gives Tea Today For Miss Bowman at Raymond Hall.

Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, will honor Miss Esther national vice president of Mortar Board, at a tea today from 3 to 5 o'clock in Carrie Bell Raymond hall. Miss Bowman is here to visit the local chapter, having visited groups at Boulder, Colo., Utah, Wyoming and Mon-

tana. Guests at the tea will include all Mortar Board alumni and rep-Bowman, Miss Amanda Heppner, Mrs. F. D. Coleman, national opposition from any organized government is at present nearing president of the society, and Miss campus political party. This is ad-Jean Walt, president of the local

chapter. The following Mortar Board alumni have asked to pour during

DAIRY CLUB MEETING OPEN TO FROSHMEN

Members Judging Teams To Report on Recent Contest Trips.

Varsity Dairy club will meet this evening in the dairy industry building on Ag campus. The meeting is open to all freshmen interested in dairy work with members of the ciples and projects that progressive faculty in the dairy department as leadership has so successfully adspecial guests.

The judging teams who recently returned from Dallas and Atlantic on the contests. The evening's pro-

Final plans will be made for the and idealistic professors has a mixer to be sponsored by the club wonderful setting in which to con- November 6 at the student activities building.

STUDENTS NAME CAMPUS QUEENS AT POLLS TODAY

and posses a 12 Primary Winners to Be Announced Early in November.

Reviving Nebraska tradition, the entire student body will go to the polls today to aid in the selection of the 1937 Cornhusker Beauty mark and his height is six feet Queens. Twelve of the 33 candidates will be chosen in the pri-

> declared. "The students are to be the judges of beauty in this contest. The pictures and names of all the contestants will be plainly displayed to aid everyone making the choices."

> The election, held in conjunction with the annual fall elections sponsored by the Student Council, will be held from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. in Temple building on the city campus and in the ag activities building on the ag campus. The Student Council is in charge of the balloting and will count the votes cast.

No Sister Shoving. In regard to the elections, Baker stated that "there will be no favoratism whatsoever. This selec-(Continued on Page 4.)

FOR FARM FORMAL

Of the sorority houses on the Lois Allen, Earl Hedland Named as Co-Chairman Of Ag Affair.

> Committees for the 11th annual Farmers' Formal were announced today by Vincent Jacobson, presi- cap with white top and black visor dent of the ag executive board. The gala affair will be held in the over-seas cap of the basics. student activities building on Friday, Oct. 30, when overalls and aprons will be in style for the Holdrege street lads and lassies. The party will be climaxed with the presentation of the farmer's formal queen, to be chosen from

the prominent girls on Ag campus. All Lois Allen and Al Moseman, cochairmen of the affair, ask that all Ag college students begin preparing for the affair. New students especially are urged to attend, and entertainment is promis-

ed for all. Co-chairmen of the decoration committee, Al Moseman, Lois Allen and Earl Hedlund, are assisted by the following members of the committee: Althea Barada, Elsie Buxman, Phyllis Chamberlain. Buxman, Phyllis Robinson, Lois Lichliter, Thomas Aitken, Ester Weichert, Carl Swanson, Wallace Chaloupka, Ann Gersib, Leroy Hultquist, Wayne Domingo and Frank Ship-

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ELECTION FILINGS Senior Class President. Floyd Baker, Independent, Robert Hutton, Progressive. Junior Class President.

ive. Byrle Shuck, Independent. Honorary Colonel. Erma Bauer

Robert Wadhams, Progress-

Eleanor Clizbe Marylu Petersen Jeanne Palmer

Margaret

Mary Yoder Nebraska Sweetheart. Margaret

Blaufuss Louise Magee Van Horn

Music School Representative, Alice Bainum Richardson Dougall Margaret Harvey

PERSHING RIFLES TO **WEAR NEW UNIFORMS** HUSKER-PITT TILT

Unit Will Fire Salute to by Maxine Jones: "We Study the Freshmen," by Dewey B. Stuit, and the reply to Merril Englund's Football Game.

New uniforms will be worn by the Pershing Rifles when they fire a salute to the governor of the state at the Nebraska-Pitt game Nov. 14. Appearance at the Pitt game will mark the first time that the unit has worn separate uniforms.

The pants and the coat of the while brass buttons and an overseas cap of white trimmed in blue of the Alumnus for 25 cents at complete the outfit.

Officers in the organization the offices of the Alumni association in the Temple building. cept that a black sam brown belt will be substituted for the basic infantry blue, and a blue garisson will be worn instead of the white

COUNCIL PLANS ALL BARB PARTY IN ARMORY FRIDAY

Unaffiliated Students Urged to Attend First Free Dance.

To aid unaffiliated students in making acquaintances, an all barb at the Tuesday afternoon vesper dance will be held in the armory Friday evening, Oct. 23, from 7:30 to 8:30

Austin Moritz, president of the barb interclub council, urges all students to attend this get-together as there will be no charge. Thru the co-operation of the barb A. W. S. league and the interclub council, an all barb pienie will be held Sunday morning, Oct. 25, at Antelope park. Rides will be available from Ellen Smith hall at Ticket committee co-chairmen 6 a. m. Breakfast will cost 15 cents

I Pledge Allegiance

PROGRESSIVES

Time has proved that a body in order to exist must have a definresentative upper class women. In campus politics at this university are diametrically opposed to furthe receiving line will be Miss are concerned. Today the Pro- thering the best interests of the gressive faction remains without student body, that the student self in filing candidates as independents.

Duncan Spacth, new president had written an introduction for one. Pauline Gallatly, Miss Margaret this school. Through its member- represent the interests of the stuship on the student council and its dent body in general. class officers, elected last fall, it has sponsored and carried through our support to the leader of the many new plans for the better- Greek organizations for the poment of the student body.

This year the Progressive party again advances candidates who are pledged to continue the wide- junior class president. To achieve spread innovations and reforms that will bring Nebraska students candidates whom we support do the facilities and privileges they advocate this platform as a perdeserve as members of a state supported institution.

our platform reasserting the prin- tices and conditions ministered, and inaugurating new proposals for the coming year.

1. Having secured the student

book store, the progressive party since their interests have not been now advocates the installation of well represented, and since they student representation on the board offer a candidate for the junior of control of this same project. The progressive party recommends the payment of all stu-

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GREEK COUNCIL

We, the Greek Council Faction. endorse the Independent candiite constructive purpose. The past dates, feeling that there are conthree years have proved the valid- ditions existant upon the Univerity of this statement so far as sity of Nebraska campus which mitted by the very opposition it- alizing that class leaders are needed who can achieve the ends to which they are pledged, have During the past three years the taken steps to eliminate such odthe afternoon: Miss Elsie Ford Progressive faction has proved its Piper, Mrs. Ada Westover, Miss worth and merit on the campus of candidates whom we feel will best

In so doing, we hereby pledge sition of senior class president and to the leader of the unaffiliated students for the position of these ends, this faction and the manent program which will be followed during our administra-With our candidates we present tion in the bettering of these prac-1. Protection of barb interests:

In view of the fact that the interests of the barb students have been well reflected when supported by the progressive faction, class presidency whose merits far outweigh those of his competitor. Harry Spencer, state chairman of we feel that we are protecting the yo dent union pledges in order that general campus welfare by pledg-Continued on Page 3.)

CAMPUS TO NAME CLASS **PRESIDENTS**

FORMER LIBRARIAN IS **AUTHOR OF FEATURED** ARTICLE IN ALUMNUS

October Issue Appears on Stands Today: Begin Series Articles.

Featuring the first of a series of articles by Miss Nellie Jane Compton, former librarian, on her recollections of 40 years service n the library, the October issue of the Nebraska Alumnus makes its appearance on the campus today.
"We'll Yell When We Feel Like It," deals with the timely question of why the cheering section fails to respond to the pleas and yells of the cheer leaders. Other articles holding special interest for the students are "Campus Cycle,"

letter home by his father. Prof. Gayle C. Walker briefly describes the interesting sidelights of his recent trip to the south in his article "Tennessee Tour." Articles dedicated to the memories of Prof. Herbert Brownell and Dr. Charles Fordyce also appear in the

Embodying the spirit of the old and the new by combining a drawnew uniform are of white cotton ing of the old university gate with a picture of one of the stunts of gaberdine. A high cadet type collar, on the coat, fits snugly about the neck. Shoulder straps and the belt are of infantry blue. of the fine arts school.

Students may secure this issue

Y.W.C.A. TO RECOGNIZE **NEW MEMBERS TODAY**

Installation Vesper Service Led by Caroline Kile In Ellen Smith.

New members of the University Y. W. C. A. will be recognized a white candle lighting service service in Ellen Smith hall at 5 o'clock. Caroline Kile, who is to lead the devotions, is also in charge of the installation service.

Miss Margaret Fedde, of the Ag home economics division, will welcome the new girls into the Y. W. and explain the advantages and privileges of belonging to the or-

The gifts donated in each of the three groups of the finance drive: Sorority, dormitory, and town girls, will be dedicated by the high point girls in each of the divisions.

DR. WILLIAMSON TO DISCUSS ETIQUETTE

Discussing problems of etiquette, Dr. Elizabeth Williamson, director of Raymond hall and an assistant dean of women, will ad-Tuesday evening.

Students Also to Vote for Honorary Colonel, Sweetheart.

Fighting for political supremacy, one faction, two independent candidates, and eleven sororities, will await the verdiet of the student body when it goes to the polls today. Winners of five positions—junior and senior class presidencies, Honorary Colonel, Nebraska Sweetheart, and Student Council representative from school of music will be decided between the opening of the polls at 8 this morning and the closing at 5 this evening.

Expecting one of the largest ballotings in the history of the university because of this year's all time record enrollment, Arnold Levin, Student Council president, declared that "it is the duty of every student on the campus to vote. You owe it to the university to take an active part in its ac-

'Vote carefully." Levin advised. (Continued on Page 2.)

EXTENSION DIVISION ENROLLS 185 IN STUDY CENTERS OVER STATE

University Conducts Relief Project in High School, College Courses.

Enrollment in the 20 relief study centers conducted thruout the state by the university extension detment has now students. This figure however, include work done in study centers conducted on a nonrelief basis or the work being car-

ried on in CCC camps. Subjects are offered for both high school and college courses, depending on the individual's preparation. The most popular college subjects are: Farm accounts, teaching reading, introduction to teaching, school management, education of women, English composition, geography of Nebraska, American history, history of Ne-braska, advanced algebra, elementary psychology, personal hygiene, and physiology. Considerable interest was also shown in German, Swedish and French. High school subjects most in demand are

typing and shorthand. The largest centers according to the number of students enrolled in each are Plattsmouth, Stromsburg, Butte, Albion, O'Neill, Spalding and Lincoln. In number of hours for which students are registered the following towns lead: Butte, Stromsburg, Plattemouth O'Neill, Albion, Spalding and Lin-

The study centers are conducted by the university extension divison with the co-operation of the WPA and local high schools where unemployed persons 16 years of age and over may carry full time educational work. Any person above the compulsory Nebraska school age who has not been enrolled in a school during the fall of 1936 may register for work provided that they will agree to spend dress the members of Phi Tau a minimum of five hours a day for Theta at the Wesley Foundation five days a week in the study center.

KNOX COMES TO LINCOLN: HITS SPENDING OF ADMINISTRATION: THEN OFF AGAIN ON CAMPAIGN

BY HAROLD NIEMANN.

gone away. Col. Frank Knox, that stocky, rotound republican candidate for the vice president is now undoubt-

edly far from Lincoln, again attacking the spending and indefiniteness of the present set of government. While in Lincoln Colonel Knox played his important role to perfection. Speaking to a big crowd

of sun flower lapelled citizens, who filled more than three-fourths of the university coliseum and to a probably much larger audience over the air, this hard hitting Chicago editor thundered out his words of attack on the democratic administration. As Mr. Knox entered the stage

his gray suit matching his sandy hair and contrasting with Mrs. Knox's black dress and red flowered hat, the audience cheered and yelled. He seated himself and immediately introduced by ung republican organization. As Mr. Knox began his speech great. the audience became tense, won-

dering just what this man would He has come, contributed and say. His words came smoothly and regularly. After he went thru the formalities that every speaker must include, his words became more caustic, his sentences connoted his wide knowledge of government affairs. "The new deal campaign has reeked of propaganda and false argument. The issues have been befogged by irrelevant discussion and buried under glittering generalities," he thundered. The audience broke its silence. Mrs. Knox from her chair applauded enthusiastically for her husband.

"It was Secretary Wallace who suggested that the constitution be scrapped, bloodlessly if possible. It was Mr. Tugwell who urged the farmers and workers to seize command and take over the government under Mr. Roosevelt. It was Mr. Roosevelt himself who said that he was giving the business men a little breathing spell. It was Mr. Wallace who said that a court decision was a supreme steal." Again the applause was

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