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REGENTS TO ACT ON UNION NOTICE WITHIN 10 DAYS

Erection Activity to Begin Before Jan. 11, 1927, Notice States.

University regents will hold a special meeting Monday morning, Nov. 9, to act on the official notice which was received Tuesday from the P. W. A. to aid in financing a student union activities building on the city campus by a grant of \$180,000 and to consider other matters in connection with the project.

Under the terms of the offer the Seven Cadets Promoted to results were tabulated. grant must be accepted within 10 days from the official receipt. Work on the building must be commenced prior to Jan. 11, 1937. be planned so as to reach a substantial peak in operations before April 11, 1937, and completed prior to Jan. 11, 1938. University officials, however, hope to have the building completed before the opening of school next fall.

A party of 11 left early Wednesday for an inspection trip that will take them to the student union buildings at Iowa State college at Ames today, the University of Iowa Thursday, and the University of Wisconsin on Friday. Those Pat McNaughton, Omaha, was making the trip are Chancellor E. promoted to the rank of captain A. Burnett; Regent A. C. Stokes in the junior band. Ray I. Harriof Omaha: Regent C. Y. Thompson of West Point; Amanda E. Heppner, dean of women; L. F. Seaton, operating superintendent: L. F. Gunderson, finance secre- made effective this date tary; Prof L. B. Smith, chairman of the architecture department; (Continued on Page 3.)

VARSITY DAIRY CLUB SIGNS RANDALL BAND FOR AG FALL PARTY

Omaha's Hotel Fontenelle Musicians Appear on Ag Campus Nov. 6.

Art Randall and his Hotel
Fontenelle orchestra will be featured at the Varsity Dairy club food French, William E. Luke, William fall party to be held in the Ag fall party to be held in the Ag activities hall Friday evening, Nov. 6, from 8:45 to 11:45.

"Art Randall's orchestra has been very popular in Omaha for several years, and has been featured in many popular amusement centers in Nebraska and Iowa, said Dave Carder, chairman of the committee in charge. "He is sure to score another hit with the university students."

Advance tickets have been placed on sale, and may be purhased from Dave Carder, Richard Larson, Ivan Frantz, Don Radenbaugh, Wesley Lipp, Delores Man-nary and Wallace Chaloupka. Tickets will also be available at the door, at the price of 40c for men and 20c for ladies, The Varsity Dairy club fall

party is an annual event, and is always popular with both ag campus and city-campus students. Due to the popularity of Art Randall's orchestra, an especially large crowd is expected this year, Prof. and Mrs. L. K. Crowe and Prof. and Mrs. I. L. Hathaway will be chaperons for the evening. Other members of the Dairy faculty will be guests for the evening.

FACULTY MEMBERS TO ATTEND ART CONCLAVE

Miss Howell, Kirkpatrick, national publicity, Clayton said, Kirsch, Delegates at Iowa Assembly.

Leaving tonight for the University of lows to attend a national nence as much as possible. conference on art education are Prof. Dwight Kirsch of the fine who are assisting Clayton with the arts department, Miss H. Alice dramatics teacher, and Magee, Edward Schmid, and Vir-Prof. Howard Kirkpatrick of the school of music. The purpose of the meeting, on Nov. 5, 6 and 7, campus organizations and activiis the dedication of a new Fine ties who comes into contact with Arts building on the university

Principal speakers on the program are Dr. Keppel, president of mittee, Clayton announced. the Carnegie Corporation, and Dr. Jessup, president of the Carnegie Foundation. There will be other leading educators, as well as creative artists, musicians, and dramatists from all over the United

campus.

With the dedication of the Fine Arts building, two units will have been completed on the thiry-acre Fine Arts Campus being developed along the Iowa river. Already finished is a drama building.

Nebraska Engineers Congregate in Third

City on November 11 Professor T. F. Smith of the unimembers of the Nebraska En- head the local contigent. gineering Society for their fall The meeting, an annual affair, is 308. A sheet is provided for Department of meeting to be held Armistice Day, held in the interest of promot- this purpose in this room and Pennsylvania. November 11. No registration fee ing engineering and related sub- should be signed by all appliis charged and the affair is open

to engineers and architects. by the group include the Federal Radio Monitor station and airport. and University of Nebraska. This will be followed by a dinner expected for the affair,

Nebraska Professors Predict No NRA Revival and No Dictatorial Rule From Democratic Regime

With a quiet election battle front strewn and covered by saddened republicans, with a democratic landslide still shaking and rocking the nation, and with the Literary Digest still bouncing over the rocks as a result of its embarrassingly incorrect predictions, the presidential election of 1936 passes ex-

OURY ANNOUNCES

NEW RANKINGS OF

R.O.T.C. OFFICERS

Captaincies, Two to

Lieutenancies.

Promoted to the rank of captain

in the university R. O. T. C. Wed-

neday were Jerome H. Berggren of Scottsbluff; George A. Davis, Lincoln: Francis L. Free, Sioux

City, Iowa; Emmanuel Heiden-

reici, Lincoln; Gerald Hunt, Lin-

coln; and Galen Jones, Lincoln

tenant of the field artillery and

son of Grand Island will serve as

The following appointment and assignment of Cadet Officers is

To be First Captain.

Captain Galen Jones, Co. "A'

To Be Captains.

To be Second Lieutenant of Field

Artillery.

Frederick W. Carstens, F. A.

The following promotions of Cadets to be non-commissioner

Infantry Regiment.

Company "A",

To be plateon sergeant: George W. Shinckelforo.

Company "C".

Company "B".

Company ''D''.

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MAPS '36 CAMPAIGN

Student Council Division

Plans Advertisement of

Husker Campus.

Contacting editors of other uni-

versity student publications and

well known college magazines,

members of the student council

publicity committee are opening

their campaign to advertise the

Pictures of beauty queens, pic-

tures of football games, achieve-

ments of prominent faculty mem-

bers, and the acquiring of the student union building will be

used to publicize the campus, stated Bill Clayton, committee chairman Recently the R. O. T. C.

artillery unit was shown in a

Emphasizing the importance of

"With the quality of activities at

as prominent as it should be. The

students owe it to themselves to

raise the school in national promi-

university items which are of na-

them to any member of the com-

SMITH HEADS DELEGATES

tional interest is asked to report

TO ENGINEERING SESSION

25 N. U. Representatives to

Go to Lawrence for

Education Meet.

scene of the meeting for this sec-

metropolitan newspaper.

ginia Anderson,

Cornhusker campus.

UNI PUBLICITY BODY

Jerome H. Berggren, George A. Davis, Francis L. Free, Emanuel

first lieutenant in the band.

Heidenreich, Gerald Hunt.

officers are announced:

Engrs.

ocitingly into history of the past. On the other hand, the Institute of Public Opinion "scientifically sampled 285,000 ballots and was surprisingly accurate in its pre-dictions.

Now the time has come when predictions begin to forecast just what actions the newly elected president will make and just how the most overwhelming landslide in the last hundred years will affect our national government. The Daily Nebraskan has made a survey of opinions existent in the minds of several economics and political science professors. These

Issue Will inflation come?. Will next administration be more liberal? Will there be a revision

of Civil Service?. Will the president assume more power?.. Will the NRA be re-Will Landon be a for-

according to an order issued from Colonel Oury's office. Frederick W. Carstens of the decisions. Adams was made a second lieu-

professor of political science, "and it is possible that some revision may take place. Personally I regret to see such a landslide, altho I approve of the election, because there really exists no militant minority. Undoubtedly

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DEADLINE ON PHOTOS FOR CORNHUSKER SET AS DEC. 10 BY MARSH

Editor Requests Students to Get Appointments Shackelford. To be sergeants (guides): Thomas R. Pausing, James S. Williamson, Bert Vicery, To be corporate: John Hoppe, James Lauridson, Norman Bolber, Robert M. Sullivan, William D. Quinn. Immediately.

their taken, the deadline for studio appointments has been advanced from Nov. 14 to Dec. 10, Bill Marsh, editor-in-chief, announced

be sergeants (guides): Richard L.
Bud Yoder,
be corporals; John M. Richard,
L. Hubart, Malcohn, A. Gable,
Bloms, Arthur D. Raber. yesterday. "Thursday, Dec. 10, will positively be students' last opportunity to have their pictures taken for the 1937 Cornhusker," Marsh declared. "I know that in past years deadlines for being photographed have been set and later changed but this year that will be impossible. According to the terms of our engraving contract, we will be unable to allow any pictures to be taken after this deadline."

L-test Date Possible.

Marsh advised that he would like to give students a little more time if that were possible al-though there is plenty of opportunity before Dec. 10 for all pic tures to be taken. He added that appointments should be made with the studios without delay to insure photographs being taken at

convenient times. I advise that you call Townsend's studio, if you wish to have your pictures taken within the two weeks, as appointments iext have been booked quite heavily over that period," Marsh stated. "Do not delay your picture taking too long, as you may find it inconvenient or even impossible during the last minute rush."

Sections Enlarged.

The Cornhusker staff expects to arrangement, was given. have one of the largest fraternity and sorority sections in many tion because of this year's rec-Nebraska as high as they are, ord enrollment and lower charges we don't believe the university is for pictures.

Cost for each picture in the jun-(Continued on Page 2.)

ASSOCIATION TO GIVE Other members of the committee publicity project include: Louise MEDICAL TESTS DEC. 4 Any student connected with

Required of All Students Expecting to Apply For Entrance.

All students expecting to apply for entrance to a medical school by the fall of 1937 are required to take the Association of American Medical Colleges' aptitude test on Dec. 4, 1936 at 2 p. m. in

Bessey hall auditorium. Adopted by the association as one of the normal requirements Society for the Promotion of En- for admission, the test must be gineering Education, Kansas-Ne- taken by pre-medical students en-braska division, will meet Friday tering a medical school by this and Saturday of this week in date, except freshmen who are not

Lawrence, Kan. About 25 mem-bers will attend from Nebraska. Stude Students fulfilling this requirement should make application for Grand Island will be host to versity physics department will the test immediately to the premedical advisor in Bessey

jects throughout the nation. The cants. The test will be given only once

STUDENTS BEGIN K. U. HOSTILITIES BY RALLY MARCH

Attacking Huskers Meet Saturday in Kansas for Parade.

With "Beat Kansas" as their byword, between five and six hundred loyal Cornhuskers will embark by train and auto for the Javhawk country tomorrow.

Van Horne of the student council ber of Comerce last night. is in charge of the migration and Speaking in a voice which de-has planned the course of action. noted an assurance because of

the some three or four hundred tures of money, gold, silver, paper students who will ride down on money, and inflation. gotten man? 0 6 the special and the remainder who With these figures tabulated, travel via automobiles. The special change," McDermott stated. "Unhowed where the distribution of expension of the special and the remainder who change," McDermott stated. "Unhowed where the distribution of expension of the special and the remainder who change," McDermott stated. "Unhowed where the distribution of expension of the special and the remainder who change," McDermott stated. "Unhowed where the distribution of expension of the special and the remainder who change," McDermott stated. "Unhowed where the distribution of the special and the remainder who change," McDermott stated. "Unhowed where the distribution of the special and the remainder who change," McDermott stated. "Unhowed where the special and the remainder who change," McDermott stated. "Unhowed where the special and the remainder who change," McDermott stated. "Unhowed where the special and the special added phrases follow almost all Saturday morning and will arrive planation, we must first define exat noon. At that time all early ar- change, which is merely the tradrivals will gather at the station to ing of one good or service for an-

University Band Leads.

the brilliantly attired university forms and highly-waving plumes. Renovated this year, they will make-up one of the features at the game where they will contest for

body that would attend it will be in Kansas anyway. I do, however, urge everyone to turn out for the parade at the station in Lawrence as this event will give Kansas an idea of our enthusiasm.

Team Needs Support.

Van Horne, "having always been very successful and we have always had a big crowd. Kansas expeets and is waiting for us. Addi-To enable all students to have tionally, the team will need our Cornhusker photographs support as it does everytime we in-

MARSH OUTLINES WORK ON YEARBOOK FOR AWS

Interested in Working Report at Once.

Organization, work and opportunities for freshmen in connec tion with the Cornhusker was discussed by Bill Marsh, editor of the yearbook, at the meeting of the Freshman A. W. S. Wednesday afternoon in Ellen Smith hall. Explaining that the freshmen

year is most important because it shows whether students are in terested or not in the yearbook, Mr. Marsh urged that all freshmen women interested in extracurricular activities apply for work at the Cornhusker.

which is the historical society of the campus, consists of the editorial staff and the business staff. according to Mr. Marsh. All powork done. The plan for this engineering fraternity, will make methods, but that it was quite available as an additional supply of year's book which will have a new its annual scholastic award at a futile until the administration of water. This water is delivered by sitions are given on the basis of

that because of Armistice day hotel. years and junior and senior sections in the history of the publications in the history of the publication and A. W. S. next Wednesday. ing before Tranksgiving.

man for the next meeting and also be made. Joan Gault secretary. Mary Mullen was appointed chairman of istry department and graduate ing of monopoly and the develop-the scrapbook, which will record college, will speak to the group, ment of fair competition in busiall clippings which mention fresh- announces Stephen Brinkley, pres-

BIZAD STUDENTS HONORED AT BANQUET; McDERMOTT ANALYZES MONEY TERMS

OMAHA BANKER SPEAKS Political Science Society

Uses Dictionary Method in Monetary Discussion of Nation's Ills.

ayhawk country tomorrow. "The dictionary method" is the Invading the enemy stronghold means used by J. F. McDermott. with a rally march for the first vice president of the First Natime this season, Nebraska rooters tional bank of Omaha, to ex-will meet at the train, greet Bible plain "Current Monetary Proband his warriors, and taunt the lems' to approximately 150 mem-Kansans with a parade thru the bers of the business administrathe middle of Lawrence up to fra- tion school who attended the anternity and sorority row. Betty nual Bizad banquet at the Cham-

A front line of about 55 Corn complete knowledge of his sub-Cobs and 50 Tassels will lead the ject, short, well-built, and immarch from the railroad station. maculately neat Mr. McDermott Following closely behind will come outlined many outstanding fea-

elastic.

In refuting beliefs of incredibiliband members; proudly sporting the power of medium of exchange, gram remain to be considered untheir new scarlet and cream uni- McDermott cited the conditions der the preliminary judging which prevailed in Germany before and after the World War.

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"We are not having a rally in Lincoln Friday," Ted Bradley, Innocent, declared, "because TO INITIATE SIX NEW MEMBERS, THURSDAY

"These migrations," said Betty Alpha Lambda Delta Service to Honor Dr. Pound This Evening.

embers of Alpha Lambda Delta, time between the first and in Ellen Smith hall.

ation Dr. Louise Pound, professor bility of members carefully. in the university English department, will be received as an honorary member of the organization. Others to be admitted to membership this evening include: Bonnie Burn, Helen Louise Hansen, Mar-Editor Urges All Freshmen garet Saxton, Katheryn Werner, and Deborah Philipp.

Following the ceremonies special entertainment will be presented, according to Evelyn Taylor, president of the honorary. Assisting Miss Taylor with the installation service will be Lenore Teal, acting senior adviser.

Entertainment for the evening is in charge of Patricia Cain, and Fay Bale and Marvel Ann Dahl make up the refreshment com-

ENGINEERING SOCIETY TO AWARD SCHOLARSHIP CUP

Top Ranking Freshman at Annual Dinner.

Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary banquet to be held Tuesday. Nov. Miss Marjorie Crabill announced 9, at 6;30 o'clock in the Lindell busting" policy,

the previous school year is eligible The next meeting will be held to receive the honor and as a prize Nov. 18 and will be the last meet- his name will be engraved upon Dr. Clark. the cup which records the annual Jean Meents was chosen chair- winners. An additional award will

> Dr. Upson, head of the chemident of the local chapter.

Aura of Mysticism Hovers Over Negress Statuette, Feature of the African Exhibition in Morrill Hall

Negro Sculpturing Recognized as Valuable at First of Century; Prize of University Exhibit Done by Native of Timne.

Suggestive of the mysticism of the primitive peoples of Africa, a small statuette, the figure of a woman sculptured in wood, has attracted much attention from visitors to the exhibition of Negro art now on display in Gallery A. Morrill Hall, Sent to the Department of Fine Arts by Loren C. Eiseley

Nebraska '33), who is now taking O his Ph. D. in Anthropology at the district frequently have a mystical University of Pennsylvania on a significance in the ritual of the Harrison fellowship, the statuette cults. For this reason the word is a gift to Mr. Eiseley from Dr. fetish is frequently applied to all Frank G. Speck, internationally known ethologist, chairman of the Department of Anthropology at merative portraits.

The statuette is a product of the Examples of primitive African art of a native of the Timne, a region along the Rokell River in Points of interest to be inspected by the group include the Federal adio Monitor station and airport. This will be followed by a dinner of the interest to be inspected to alternates yearly between this year and a fee of \$1.00 will some of the great centers of native cults and University of Nebraska.

A total attendance of 100 is collected the day the test is given. tive African art. Native cults until about 1905-07 when such obtained and secret societies flourish in jects began to receive attention will be held Nov. 14, at which time for the Nu-Meds, was attended this area, and figures from this

art from the region, even though some figures are merely com-Recognized As Art.

sculpture similar to the statuette have long been collected as curlos. (Continued on Page 4.)

Initiates Pledges Tonight

Pi Sigma Alpha, national political science honorary fraternity. will hold its initiation in the University club tonight at six o'clock. Following the initiation will be a dinner at which Professor Lancaster will speak.

OF KOSMET SKITS

Down on Practices for Remaining Time.

Final judging of skits for Kosmitted himself concerning civil help cheer the players as they dis-service," said Prof. Harold Stoke, embark from the cars.

other of equal value. This prin-cipal requires that money be will begin on Tuesday, Nov. 10. nounced yesterday. Only two of scholarship key. The first of these Don Boehm, Kiub member, an-Leading the rally march will be ty regarding the statement that the twenty-seven skits entered to does not always have compete for place on the show pro-

Completing the first review of "In all acts, several members will inspect the joint-act entered Zeta Beta Tau and Pi Kappa Al pha, at 8 p. m. and the skit of-fered by Phi Mu at 7:30 p. m. this evening. Fourteen of the acts will be included in the final program o fthe show which will be held in the Stuart theater Saturday morning, Nov. 21, "As a whole the skits entered

this year have been very good, considered from the standpoint of originality, cleverness, and general talent," Bochm stated. "Since but a limited number of acts will be presented, we look forward to one of the best Kosmet Klub shows offered in years. Short Time Between Judgings.

- Beehm advised all groups who have entered acts to continue the Initiation ceremonies for six new recharsals because of the short freshman women's honorary, will judgings. Houses were also urged be held this evening at 7:15 o'clock to keep in touch with their Kosmet Klub adviser for improving As a special feature of the initi- the skit, and also to check eligi-

Sale of tickets for the show was begun on Tuesday of this week (Continued on Page 3.)

CLARK TALKS IN OMAHA ON ECONOMIC HISTORY

Guest Professor Explains United States Policy of Competition.

Outlining the history of competition in the United States since John D. Clark, guest instructor in by Ed Deklotz, civil engineering legal college, spoke last night junior.

Competition"

the laws against monopoly," stated miles from New York City

The brought about a further extension and enforcement of the anti-trust laws, which resulted in the curb-

"The Sterman Anti-trust Law has fairly well met the responsibility placed on it, by keeping monopoly from dominating markets and at the same time keeping competition from becoming so keen that the investment would be withdrawn" stated Dr. Clark in concluding his address. The talk was followed by ar open discussion period given over to questions and answers.

MISS MORROW EXPLAINS BARB AWS POINT CHARTS

Speaker States Revision of cafe. System Will Go into Effect Today

Barb A. W. S. point charts, edge, and recent discoveries conwhich have been newly revised, were explained by Martha Morrow at the mass meeting held Wednesday at 4 o'clock in Ellen Smith sion as to the pharmacist Hall Points will be given on "As students, most of our fu-a different basis this year and the ture doctors do not realize the new system will go into effect connection between pharmacy and immediately.

Announcement was made con-"Miss Cornhusker" will be chosen by about 75 members.

150 ATTEND

Scholarship Awards, Beta Gamma Sigma Members Announced.

Edwin F. Spieth, 36, and Barbara DePutron, '37, shared principal honors at the annual business administration achievement banquet held last night at the Lincoln chamber of commerce. At the dinner, which was attended by approximately 150 students of the bizad school, all awards and high averages earned by business students during the past year were

Main address of the evening on "Current Monetary Problems" was delivered by J. F. McDermott, vice president of the First National Bank of Cmaha Aileen Marshall, Boehm Warns Clubs to Bear president of the student executive council, presided over the affair while seting dean of the bizad de-partment, Dr. O. R. Martin, acted

as toastmaster Spieth, Amherst, was twice recognized at the banquet, receiving both the Alpha Kappa Psi citizenship prize and the Delta Sigma Pi prizes, which were both announced by Professor Martin, is offered annually to the senior student ranking highest in professional subjects and student activities during the first seven semesters of the college course.

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STUDENTS LACK GOOD TASTE IN MAGAZINES

Civil Engineers Hear Speech, Lecture at Regular Meeting.

Emphasizing the apparent lack of interest in quality magazines university students. Prof. L. C Wimberly addressed the members of the Nebraska branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers at their meeting last night. His topic was "Reading the Maga-

ZIDES. Prof. Wimberly classified magazines into three groups, namely: quality magazines, slick paper magazines, and pulp paper maga-zines. He stressed the importance of reading quality magazines if good and accurate information is vanted. The other two types are mainly for entertainment.

"There is an appailing lack of interest in the quality magazines. A great number are available in the periodical room of the library vet few students are ever seen in this room," Prof. Wimberly

Deklotz Uses Slides.

In addition, a lecture, illustrated the Sherman Anti-Trust Law, Dr. by 60 projected slides, was given He explained how New the Omaha city council cham- York City, prior to the completion pers on "the Experience of the of the Catskill water supply sys-Organization of the Cornhusker. Phi Lambda Upsilon Honors United States in the Policy of tem, obtained its water supply from a drainage area called the Dr. Clark pointed out that the Croton watershed, about 50 miles Anti-Trust Law was from the city, and from several supposed to stamp out monopoly other sources. After completion and other unfair competitive the Catskill system there became Theodore Roosevelt and his "trust- the Catskill aqueduct to the five boroughs of the city. The water "An admirable part was played system has a capacity of more Highest ranking freshman of by President Taft in securing the than 500 million gallons daily and necessary nuthority to enforce the source of the water is 159 The slides included, pictures of

Wilson administration the three main dams and their

(Continued on Page 4.) DEAN LYMAN TALKS ON CHANGES IN PHARMACY

75 Nu-Med Members Hear Address, Wednesday Evening.

"Pharmacy, past and present," was the subject of a talk given by Dean Rufus Lyman, head of the College of Pharmacy, before a meeting of Nu-Med organization students held last night following a dinner at Carl's Annex

"Pharmacy is different today from what it was two hundred years ago." declared the dean. 'New methods, additional knowlcerning drugs and medicine have been made and they are important to the medical profes-

"As students, most of our fumedicine," he added.

Tools and instruments that the cerning the free hour dance to average student knows little of be held Friday at 7:30 o'clock at until well on his way into the the armory. All unaffiliated stud- field of medicine were made faents are cordially invited to at- miliar to the group by Dr. Lyman.

and evening program.