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For

Of Sweetheart Not

Yet Completed.

Tickets for the fall Kosmet Klub revue, to be presented on Saturday

morning of Homecoming day, Nov.

6, at the Stuart theater, will be issued to all workers at a meeting

at 5 o'clock this afternoon. They

Nebraska Sweetheart who was

elected by men students last week

but whose identity will not be

revealed until the morning of the

revue. Don Boehm heads a com-

mittee in charge of her presenta-

WERKMEISTER SAYS

BASIC IDEAS CAUSE OF

NATIONS' DIFFERENCE

Philosophy Professor Relates

Impressions of Recent

Stay in Germany.

"Differences in the social and

versity German club in his native

Because the ideals of democracy, inalienable rights, and freedom of

speech and press are principles that are foreign to the German

mind, Germany is under the power

of a dictator. The opposite geo-

graphical situations of Germany

and United States, the first hem-

med in by enemies on all sides,

the latter with a continent almost

to itself, account for many of the

opposing policies of the two coun-

First Hand Observation.

first hand observation that he

teaching at the University of

Also on the program, which was

arranged by Erich Albrecht, was

a program of German songs which

included group singing, and voice

solos by Geraldine Drausl, accom-

At Dinner Party Tonight

those who have paid their dues.

panied by Genevieve Agnew.

Kappa Phi's to Initiate

be held at this time.

Dr. Werkmeister spoke of Ger-

conditions from the recent

while spending last year

Revue Go on Sale

for the master of ceremonies. selected by ag college officials ac-Work is fast progressing on this cording to scholastic attainment

year's idea for presentation of the and need for the financial aid.

Presentation

After Five Today

34 AG STUDENTS

RECEIVE AWARDS

\$50 in Cash to Each

Recipient.

Cash awards of \$50 each were

Further monetary awards which will range up to \$500 to help stu-

dents in their junior and senior

years were announced by the com

pany's public relations' official.

A. E. Gerner, jr., of Chicago. The student making the best use of

the award just given will receive

Compete for \$500.

At a later date 18 of the \$200

recipients from as many schools

will compete for a grand prize of

\$500. The runnerup in this final contest will receive \$250.

tending the dinner were Dean W. W. Burr and Profs. T. H. Goodding, H. E. Bradford, G. C. Wig-

gans, L. K. Crowe and Margaret

Fedde. Prof. H. J. Gramlich was

Following are the 34 students

receiving the 1937-38 scholarships:

Freshmen.

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French, Parks

George Biedricksen, Seribner

William James, Edmwood

Button French, Page

Uncent Martinson, Swedeburg

John Miller, Quick

Rudolph Nemechek, Humboldt

Wills Skedla, DeWill

Herbert sonley, Militord

Hubert Tondreau, Benedict

Garrell Voss, Kvarney

Hubert Tondreau, Benedict Carroll Vosa, Kvarney Sylvia Axiell, York Margaret Lambrecht, Hed Cloud Buth Pestal, Fremont Frances Sensency, Phinnyew Harold Peterson, Hampton

Harold Peterson, Hampton
Upper Classmen.
Andrew Julius Andresen, Omalia
Harold Benn, Ord
Fädridge Bewer, Virginia
Arnold Delmer, Stromsburg
Wayne Domingo, Weeping Water
August Oreler, Verk
Milton Gustafson, Phillips
Edward Klostermeser, Omalia
Louis Knoffleek, Platismouth
Ganis Richroond, Campbell
Glenn Thacker, Dawson
Douald Van Horn, North Loup
Robert White, Lushton
Weston Whiteer, Tiden
Peggy Shreburn, Hastings
Ruth Bauder, Glenvi
Mahel Solderindin, Walmo
Lila Meyerott, Coleridge

RED GUIDON MEMBERS

HOLD MEETING TONIGHT

Out-Going Captain Clayton

Invites Junior Officers

To Attend Affair.

meet for the first time this year

artillery building on Ag caripus to lay plans for the season's pro-

Out-going captain of the group,

members to make an effort to be

gram and elect officers.

braska hall at 7:20.

Ag college faculty members at-

an additional \$200.

toastmaster.

Footballish Foolishness From Flippant Female.

Nobody asked us, but we'll tell you anyhow. How does any one lone forn female find enough filler to relieve the news editor of the major portion of one out of seven columns on the front page of each issue? It's great sport, we assure you. Indeed we are prone to compare, to ourselves, in the privacy of our classroom day dreams, our efforts to that acme of Nebraska culture, football. Forgive us our presumption; up till now we've kept our delusions of grandeur to ourself.

Our writing is, in cruth, a game non-professional. The criterion will then go on immediate sale to of success is in the score: win, students and the general public, lose, or draw, Quality of work does About 3500 tickets will be issued not necessarily contribute to the to sall at fifty cents apiece, no score, Fortunately. Injuries are seats being reserved. According to private affairs; we try to lick our Bob Martz, business manager for bloody head off from the scene the show, the Klub expects to top of the battles. Referees, so far, considerably last years sales when have been more than gracious in some 1500 persons purchased the matter of calling penalties for ducats Assistant business man-profanity, roughing, and clipping, agers are Howard Kaplan and But a gridiron affair it is for sure. Phillip Southwick. Workers are

When the fatal hour comes, and urged to be present to receive it is time for us to tear ourself their ticket allotments today withaway from coverage of nurse's out fail, in order that they may conventions, the vagaries of the chlorophyceae, property casing for piays, or even a birthday party to have our daily tussle with Gopher-Pantherish inches—when that hour comes we gird our supperless loins and have ourselves a huddle to each of the honored stations to each of the honored stations this year, were announced following brief talks by university faculty members, store officials and a few students. The awards are presented by several days. The same is true for the master of ceremonies.

Work is fast propressing on this

Muses Off the Shoulder.

The huddle concerns us and the muses. Sometimes these teammates let us down something awful; they're sleepy from too much weekend, or have a charley-horse, or a new fellow. How we have to thwack their sterns then, for inspiration; Sometimes they're frisky and playful and won't get down to business for telling dirty stories. Then we must scowl forbiddingly and send in the second string.

But sometimes, when Coach Editor has pulled a long face about how the grads and other nuisances are out for his blood because of last week's wild-eyed game, us and the muses settle down for a hefty fracas. Mostly we ourself quarterback the fray, but strange things will happen, and Center Muse sometimes winds up with the ball. But we like to think our-

self the field general. Us and the muses have the usual repertoire of plays. Some are favorite than others, and work overtime, Some are dusted political conditions of Germany off just once a year Such a play and the United States today are off just once a year. Such a play and the United States today are is the old "statue of liberty" due to the contradictory principles and situations of the two nations," was the opinion stated by Dr. W. H. strikes a big scale pose with the Werkmeister of the philosophy de-partment last night when he adapple (idea) right out in plain sight, and then someone slithers dressed the members of the Unifrom nowhere to whip away with it. But you can only fool some of the people some of the language at their first meeting. time on that sort of column game.

Muses Get to Work,

Mostly us and the muses, however, play a pretty straight brand of our own special blend football. We try to mix center smashes-blood and thunder stuff-with inside tackle jabs to the weak side of the enemy line. When we're in fettle we pull spinners, tho we admit that a little outside contact with Big Apple logic would help our footwork in these whirligigs,

Under three different circumstances do we project the pigskin into the enemy air; forward passes or long distance heaves at pre-arranged receiver ; laterals, when the enemy is mowing un down, and we must get rid of the ball; and quick kicks, when the football has become definitely too hot to handle in our own terri-

Frankly, however, we love to pin our ears back and hoof it. The joys of stretching our legs and sliding by wouldbe tacklers in broken field run are infinite, We so we fancy -dodge, twirl, sidestep, shimmy and stiff arm opponents until the coast is clear, and then lunge for the zero stripe. panting but exultant. Those lastex pants contribute to the success of this type of play.

Muses Come Thru.

Supreme over all to us, tho, Is the sweeping end run. Sometimes we travel the width of the field going no place. Sometimes we fight desperately up to the line of scrimmage, only to be nailed in our tracks. Often we are thrown for a lass. (Then do we catch hell from the muses). But ONCE IN A WHILE, the once that makes the long while worth enduring, we step out a beauty-with due interference from the muses. Then, oh then, you can carry us off the field in glory, thank you.

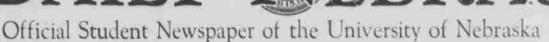
That's it, boys and girls, the game from a keyboard. We are well aware that as signal caller we leave much to be desired, and that a bunch of pretty snappy muses are splintering the bench, eager for action. We ain't averse to or Sunday morning coaching. quarterbacking. But as long as you all will let us play, and side-

THE WEATHER

After being very changeable yesterday, the weathed for today will be fair and unvarying in temperature, according to predictions by the weather bureau. Light to heavy frost was forecast for last night.

A total precipitation of 1.59 inches has fallen since Friday.

THE DAILY WEBRASKAN



LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1937

October Issue of Alumnus Gives Play to Biggest Events of Year: Union Building, Upset of Gophers

Dwight Kirsch Designs Novel Cover for Publication To Remind Alumni.

With a drawing of the Student Union building in one corner and a photograph of what looks like a cheer leader piling straw and orange crates upon the bonfire of the Minnesota rally in another, the cover of the October Nebraska Alumnus modernistically suggests two great events of the year, the building of the student union and

the Minnesota victory. FOR SCHOLARSHIP The sketch of the student union building will have unusual significance for the alumni, according to Dwight Kirsch, '19, chairman of the fine arts department and designer of the cover, for this is Sears. Roebuck & Co. Give the year that the alumni are to campaign for the furnishings. The picture is supposed to serve as a slight reminder to them.

Dr. Witte Explains Organization. An answer to the prayer of the presented to 34 ag college and Alumnus asking for graduate fahome economics students by Sears, cilities for professional training Roebuck & Co. at a dinner Tues- for public and private welfare has day evening in the Cornhusker been granted by the establishment The scholarships which are of the Graduate School of Social away from coverage of nurse's out fail, in order that they may the first of two to be presented. Work, and in this month's issue, conventions, the vagaries of the begin their respective active sales to each of the honored students. Dr. Ernest F. Witte, '25, director

YWCA WELCOMES NEW

MEMBERS AT VESPER

CEREMONY TUESDAY

As Organization Hits

New \$1,200 Goal.

an interesting address entitled

nett played several selections.

Frances Marshall, and Edith Dilley

made the dedication of the money

from the finance drive to Wini-

fred Nelson, Y. W. president, Miss-

Nelson welcomed the new mem-

bers into the organization. An at-

tractive candle lighting service it

recognition of the new members

75 Girls Assist.

McAllister were the four highest

of the drive, Maxine led with \$71.

All of the money has not been

turned in and a final checkup was

unable to be made. Many girls are

expected to join next week. Approximately 75 girls assisted Jos-

ephine Rubnitz, chairman of the

drive. The goal of \$1,200 is ex-

All new girls are urged to join

the Y. W. commission groups now. These groups are for the purpose of giving freshmen girls a chance

to meet other freshmen, to study

personality development, to under-

stand campus life, and to learn

something of the meaning of the Y, W. C. A. A commission group

ing with their regular schedule.

"Why should I attend college." Many new and different ideas have

been given concerning this topic.

Anyone still desiring to secure

membership to the Y. W. should

see Mildred Green, Y. W. secre-

Grid Your Teeth

And Take It Tho

A football player's life is Grimm at times. Usually he's Shi and if Rey's lucky enough to get a Doyle

someone else Brocks him out

sooner or later. But the truth is, I want to get places. You know I'm an art student. Well, yester-

day I sat down Andrews some pic-

Dodd, oh Dodd, you gotta Phelp

me there. My gal Calli Han helps

me a lot but my Mather says I shouldn't let her do all my work.

tary at Ellen Smith hall,

Maxine Lake, Priscilla Wicks

concluded the service.

pected to be met.

Members of the Association of is held every day and arranged

the Red Guidon, organization for at different times so that girls will officers of the field artillery, will be able to attend without interfer-

tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the field This week's group is discussing

F D KIRSCH

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FORMER STUDENT KILLED IN WESTERN AIR TRAGEDY John Conboy Left College

To Work for Airlines; 19 Crash Victims:

John Conboy, a Nebraska stu-dent in 1930 and 1931, and member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity, was Miss Lake Highest in Drive one of the 19 persons who were killed instantly when a United Air-lines transport plane crashed on the Utah-Wyoming border carly Monday morning. Conboy's death A candle lighting vesper service was reported Tuesday morning but was not confirmed until later in was held at Ellen Smith hall Tues- the day.

day at 5 to welcome all new mem- When attending the university. bers to the Y. W. C. A and to John Conboy was a student in the close the finance drive, Josephine college of business administration and a member of the varsity band, Rubnitz was in charge of the drive. He left the university to accept a Maxine Federle led the Y. W. position on the United Airlines choir in the processional and re- and he was employed aboard the

cessional, Miss Grace Bates gave wrecked plane "Beauty for Ashes." Betty Ben-Marion Kaths, Beatrice Ekblad, BRIEF CONSTITUTION

To Form Permanent Set of By-Laws. Mary Ellen Osborn, and Marion

Palladian Literary society, the idest organization of the campus. voted to adopt a new constitution at the business meeting Monday night.

The new constitution, drawn up by Victor R. Seymour, Palladian alumnus, is not changed materially but much briefer. Such sec tions as the method of election to pledgeship have been taken from the constitution and placed in the

The purpose of the society in smended, similar to that of the convocation in Temple theater. Inited States, and to place such o time to meet new needs in the sitions. Two selections, one

epartment and will be incorpo- trumpet solo by Clarke

meeting the following students Jane Hopkins were pledged: Helen Elizabeth Dale Ganz Claybough, Arlene Kellenburger, King," Justin Lundstrom, Eric Rusness, "Trade Rosaife Stuart and Jeanet Swen- Lefferdink will play the violin solo, son. "Kol Nedri" by Bruch.

Student Special Set for Trek to Mizzou Friday

ENGINEERS HEAR WADDELL PREDICT

Eminent Engineer Appears Before Large Crowd At Convocation.

Engineers have a more encourof the new department, explains have had during the past five or its organization. The article illustrated by pictures of Dr. Witte and trated by pictures of Dr. Witte and world famous engineer, told stu-of the offices of the school, gives dents who attended the all-engimeering convocation yesterday morning. The subject of Dr. Wa-dell's address was "Present Status and Future Prospects of the En-gineering Profession in America." Energetic at his \$3 years of life

that have brought him fame thru-out the world, Dr. Waddell emphatically pointed out that the trip ticket on the special. The "engineering profession is by no coaches which will be used are all means crowded at the top." He explained that colleges and univer- ing thru both directions without sities today are taking too many students who are destined to fail tioned, will serve breakfast both in their work,

Big Money in Chemistry.

als placarding his vest chain, the tomary manner, convocation speaker stated that his years of experience, he for some time, tell whether or not as many students as possible to uccess in his profession.

"Chemical engineering offers the ing their reservations. greatest opportunities for large re-

danger to human life." Honorary Degree in 1911. Appearing here for the first time ince the university conferred an honorary degree upon him in 1911. Dr. Waddell is well known in this part of the country. His work in the field of bridge construction night travel in each direction

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MUSIC CONVOCATION SET FOR TODAY AT 4

Program Will Include Piano, Violin, Trumpet, Voice Selections.

Piano, violin, trumpet and voice adopting a new and briefer con-stitution is to have a permanent afternoon at 4 o'clock as school of constitution which need not be music students give their musical Mildred Gergen will play sev clauses that fluctuate from time eral of Beethoven's piano compo Chenowith and the other by Head, Palladian Literary society will will be sung by Robert Bellamy ubmit the constitution to the state and Duane Harmon will give a

department and will be incorpodepartment and will be incorporated under the statutes of the
state of Nebraska as a literary society not organized for pecuniary
by Martha McGee, Rendering Inc.
by Martha McGee, Renderi Also at the Palladian business promtu, F Minor by Faure will be

> Dale Ganz will sing "If I Were by Campbell-Tipton, and "Trade Winds," by Keel, Rosalind

Thursday Night Deadline On Reservations: Fare: \$10.05.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

By Mary Steuteville

It's time for students to start throwing sandwiches in their suits cases and sticking red feathers in their hats so that on Friday they may take a trip to Missouri along with the Corneobs, Tassels and Varsity band on the football special that will leave Lincoln Friday night at 12:30 to follow the Corn-huskers to Columbia, the home-town of the Missouri Tigers

Reservations on the special must be made immediately, by Thursday if possible, then John K. Selleck's office in the coliscum Arrangements for the special train have already been made, but if a sufficient number of students do not register with Mr. Selleck for the trip before Thursday evening new plans may have to be made Students are urged to take the excursion and make their reservations at once.

Special Student Fare

The Missouri Pacific has made a special fare of \$10.05 for a round change, Diners, also air coudways and refreshments at other hours during the morning. Bag-Jangling some 11 different med. gage may be checked in the cus-

Al Moseman, president of the student council, which is sponsorcould, after talking with a student ing the football migration, urges that student would ever make a attend the out of town game, and he asks them to hasten in mak-

Reservations will be muneration," Dr. Waddeli stated, only by Mr. Selleck, and they are In construction, the development available to only the students at of alloy steel and an improved type the university. An identification of concrete has been the great aid card must be submitted before a the modern engineering pro- reservation will be made. In Mr. gram, Engineering must, however. Selleck's office receipts will be ancall for a more general and speci- sued which will admit the stofied checking of plans involving dents to the special, after which projects which may mean possible regular rail tickets will be issued in exchange that will be good for returning on the special. If a in dent wishes to return on another tram, arrangements may be may be

upon request Least Night Travel.

Train schedules afford the makes him recognized as one of still leave time before and after the most eminent engineers of all the game for time to visit at time. The Sioux City-Missouri Columbia after the game Saturday night. The special will leave Lincoln at 12:30 Friday night and get into Columbia at 10:15 o'clock train will leave Columbia at 12:30 o'clock on Saturday night and arrive in Lincoln at 10:15 Sunday

Five hundred tickets for the Missouri game are available in the activities office at the price of \$2.25. The tickets are for seats, on the 40 and 50 yard lines.

If enough students do not make (Continued on Page 4.)

COUNCIL TO APPOINT CONCLAVE DELEGATES

Governing Body Completes Columbia Migration Plans Today.

ation to be held at Albuquerque, N. M., between Dec. 28 and Jan. 1. will be the principal business on hand when the Student Council meets in its regular weekly session this afternoon at 5 o'clock in University hall. Final preparations for the stu-

dent migration to Columbia for the Saturday football game, will be made In regard to the trip, At Moseman, president of the student governing body, urges that stuients make their reservations early in order to assure themselves of a

BARB A.W.S. URGES GIRLS TO SIGN FOR ACTIVITIES

Unaffiliates to Register Names at Ellen Smith

Thursday, Friday

Barb girls are urged to visit the barb A. W. S. table in Ellen Smita tomorrow so that they may sign up for the activities in which they are interested and receive a point leader. This applies to upperclassmen as well as freshmen, althoug a freshmen must also sign up for activity preferences with the A. W. S. tomorrow and Friday.

Town barb girls who do not live in organized houses and have not been contacted previously, are requested to leave their names at the barb A. W. S. table, stating whether or not they are interested

in activities. Point leaders appointed from the organized barb houses are asked to get their instructions at the barb A. W. S. table. There will be a board member in charge all dur-

H. C. FILLEY -Courtesy Lincoln State Journal.

citizens.

4. The American constitution forts and conveniences the answer (Continued on Page 4.)

It May Be Turf DR. FILLEY FLAYS PRODUCTION DECREASE, THIRTY-HOUR WEEK

Rural Economics Professor Names Four Factors In Prosperity.

tures, but just between you 'n me n the Bible, Dodd, they were bay. "The adoption of any plan So sooner or later I'll probably which decreases production will be Mehring (I hope) and end up decrease national and family inas no more than a Dohrmann or come," says Dr. H. C. Filley of Porter in some artists' joint or a the department of rural economics common Lyman (it's just the of the University of Nebraska, "If the of the University of Nebrasia, "If English accent in me) in a Mills, we are willing to be noor, then it would be logical to adopt a prodrawing nothing more than about Pfeiff a week. And maybe now gram of planned obsolescence, or and then I could get a chance to a thirty hour week, or forbid the Dobson pictures up a little. But use of labor saving machines, or drawing's my line, and I'll probably me making Morris any o' my attempt to control production. We could live with less work, but we would live on a lower standard." Four Factors of Prosperity. But what I wanta know is Howell I ever get through my lessons?

Writing for the "American Interprofessional Institute Quar-terly." Dr. Filley explained that the wealth and prosperity of this country rest primarily on the four following factors:

She says I gotta have the Plock 1. Great natural resources in and courage to start the Ball rollin' and get to work some o' these days, After all ain't I Andre' proportion to population. 2. The type and character of the immigrants who came to America thrirt and protected the rights of son? And my pop's proud o' me. Guess that's all I gotta say during the earlier years.

now, 'cept when you see me slip-pin' will you kinda Biff me in the 3. The educational system britches and get me goin'? Thanx. AMEN. | couraged industry, initiative and

"If our people wish more comand its laws which have ed- is inevitable-they must produce ing the day tomorrow, from 9 in the morning to 6 in the afternoon.

Internation Relations Expert Finds American Sympathy On Chinese Side. declares Prof. N. L.

Kappa Phi's will hold a Big and Little sister dinner at the Y. W. Bill Clayton, has extended a special invitation to all new junior

at pledging of all new girls will officers to attend and he urge, all

The admission will be fifty cents present because of the important

for all girls who have not paid business on hand. Transportation

their dues and no admission to to the Ag campus will leave Ne-

BOYCOTT OF 'AGGRESSOR' JAPAN

PROF. HILL HOPES FOR NO U. S.

"I believe that Americans are naturally sympathetic with the Chinese." Hill, instructor in international relations. "This results, I think from a variety of causes. First we have been taught for years by some of the newspapers that Japan is dangerous and that war with the Japanese is inevitable."

As a second reason for Ameriyou all will let us play, and side-line yourselves, too, sometimes which has conflicted with the we'll go on ruining turf in the green field of student publications. can sympathy. Professor Hill cites her, as essential to her prosperous economic development. This attitude on Japan's part has served to make America sympathetic with the Chinese who in fighting Japan are also fighting for the continued Open Door policy which is advantageous to the United

States. "Neither our present trade nor great in comparison with those of



Prof. N. L. Hill.

Japan or Great Britain, Our Open our investments in China are very Door policy is aimed more at fu-(Continued on Page 4.)