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Activity Book Sales Close **Today at 1:00**

Drawing for Stadium Seats Follows Deadline

According to figures re-leased by John K. Selleck, University athletic business manager, 982 student activity tickets were sold yesterday, the first day of student ticket sales. This is approximately one-fifth the total number expected to be purchased before the deadline at one o'clock today, inasmuch as fraternity and sorority bloc ticket sales were not included in the first day's tabulations. Drawings for seat reservations

in the stadium will be held at one o'clock this afternoon by Morris Lipp, editor-in-chief of the Daily Nebraskan. As each reservation is received the identification cards will be placed in an envelope and numbered. Corresponding numbers will be written on slips of paper will be written on sups of paper and dropped into a hat. The en-velope corresponding to the first number drawn will then be assignéd to the choices seats in the student section. Following the drawings the seats to be reserved for other groups or individuals will be ascertained in the same fashion.

The office of student activities in the collisuem will be open from 8 o'clock until 1 today to receive to the Burlington station will further reservations. In the case of groups desiring blocs of seats together, one representative should be sent with all of the identifica-tions cards of the group together with all of the money.

with all of the money. The student section this year, as in the past, will be located in the east stadium. The bloc of 5,500 seats includes the nine center sections, from the south ten yard line to the north ten yard line, and from the first to the (Continued on Page 4)

Board Sets Formal Date

Ag Executive Group Sets Oct. 22 for Dance

Students Set For Mammoth Gopher Rally

Spirited Husker Fans To Assemble at East Stadium at 6:45 Friday

To give Cornhusker gridmen a proper sendoff Friday evening for the Minnesota game, the univer-sity rally committee has planned one of the largest and most exciting rallies ever to be staged on the Nebraska campus. The committee promises several

surprises for the big pep meeting. Students will assemble in the east stadium at 6:45 p. m. Here, Coach "Biff" Jones and Charles Brock. newly chosen game captain, will give short talks to inspire the hope of victory in student minds. Varsity cheerleaders will be on

the platform to bring enthusiasm to a high pitch. Also present will be all team members, Tassels, Corncobs and Innocents. Songs of the Cornhuskers will be played by the University band.

start at 7:10 p. m. Riding in state (Continued on Page 4)

Messiah Choir Opens Doors

Thompson Sets New Policy for Oratorio

To Everyone

Inaugurating a new policy for the University's annual presenta-tion of the great oratorio, the Messiah by Handel, Dean T. J. Thomp-son announced Tuesday that this year's Messiah choir will be open to all who wish to participate. Choir Director William G. Tem-

After a meeting of the ag execu-a group of 500 to present the ora-Milton Gustafson, president of the pare a six weeks period prior to the event meeting, the ladies Tues-Farmers' Formal would take place days and Thursdays, the men Wednesdays and Fridays, at 5 o'clock in room 220 of Mortill hall. Tryouts for solo parts in the oratorio will be held within the next two weeks on the colliseum stage Those who have signed up for tryouts are: Louise Stapleton, so prano, Martha McGee, contralto Dale Ganz, baritone, James Kempthorne, tenor, Nate Holman, tenor Warren Templeton, bass, Ellis Smith, bass, Mary Elizabeth Kien-Ellis holz, soprano, and Donald Pankonin, baritone, A judging committee made up of members of the school of music will judge the tryouts. Altho in the past participation has been limited to students registered for choir, this year any student interested in singing, no matter what college he is in, may take



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ter, touted as 1938 All CHARLES BROCK Am e r ican, was elected Lincoln Journal. by his team mates Monday night to captain

Brock Leads Charge

them against the northern steamroller. He has been all Big Six conference center for two years, and this year promises to be greater than ever. The Columbus rock has seen more service during his two years on the squad than any other senior gridman.



Housing Survey, Wards

A reform movement in the housing condition, beginnings of an employment agency, and a new or-gaization policy in the form of a ward system were passed upon in speedy order by a peppy and in-terested group at the barb mass meeting Monday evening.

Enthusiam ran so high at the meeting that Duane Essam, presi-dent of the barb interclub council and presiding officer, encountered difficulty in holding order, and

hours of feverish plan making. The housing condition was first

taken up. Essam announced to his audience that 2,000 questionaires will be mailed out soon to barb students. A committee will later



First Day of Players' Drive Brings Promise

Making a considerable stride toward the goal of 2,000 set by Tassel president, Virginia Nolte, the University Players' ticket campaign ended the first day of the drive selling 60 more tickets than on the initial day of the campaign last year.

The prize which is to be given each day this week to the girl selling the most tickets over 15 was awarded at the second meet-ing of the Tassels in the Temple theatre last night to Virginia the organization have been chosen Wheeler, who sold 21 tickets the according to William G. Tempel, first day of the campaign. Pris-

cilla Wicks was a close second, school of music. Twenty-eight new selling 20 tickets, and Arlene Kell-members have been selected for enharger was third, selling 16. barger was third, selling 16. Six teams are competing in the the university singers and 24 for the varsity glee club. According campaign, and team four, headed to Mr. Tempel practices will start by Priscilla Wicks, was high last night with a sales of 69 tickets. A grand prize will be given to give club are: Jack Donovan Bob Tassel selling the + largest Adams, LaRue Sorrell, Erwin number of tickets thruout the drive, and each girl who keeps her pledge to sell at least 30 tickets Thurman, Herbert Brakinsky,

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A.W.S. Plans **Activity** Tea

Coeds to Stage Annual Affair on Thursday

All university women interested in activities are urged to attend the all activities tea which will be held Thursday afternoon in more trouble in sending 125 over- Ellen Smith hall from 3:30 to wrought barbs home after two 5:30 o'clock. The tea is sponsored by the A. W. S. board.

Every room in the hall will display various posters and scrap books. A girl will be placed in Czech Club each to explain the particular activity and help every girl get into be appointed to go around and the one which interests her most make a report on each rooming The W. A. A. will show all the house. A photographer will go plaques which can be won in the **To Convene** plaques which can be won in the along and take a picture at each intramural sports. Some honorary place. The picture , the committee's chapters will have displays, among report, and data collected from them Alpha Lambda Delta, fresh-the questionnaires will be kept in man scholastic honorary, and Sigma Alpha Iota



Tryouts for the varsity give club **Union Spots** and the university singers have been completed and members for Trumbar choral director of the university Saturday

Dance Consoles Uni "Stay-at-Homes"

Acclaimed by many music ex-King, Ed Smith, Bob Sandberg. perts as the World's outstanding be most interesting. saxophonist for either concert or dance music, Frank Trumbar such as European countries have Dick Johns, John Mason, Harry Seagren, Dwight Banham, Alan comes to the Student Union build- banned exists, Dr. Cole emphaing Saturday evening to lead his Ball, Dean Spahr, Harold Swigee. band for what Student Union Di-rector Kenneth Van Sant terms a portant in the world, pointing to Harold Mizner, Leroy Garrison, Richard Fate William Niehus, "Consolation Dance." Harold Woerting, Floyd Morris, Having been on the road for only

a few weeks following its six months engagement at the Bilt-Bix Those selected for the univers-

ity singers include: Harriet Wood, more Bowl in Los Angeles, the Phyllis Ivers, Jean Fisher, Mar-jorie Mollring, Antoinette Skoda, Gladys Tunik, Margaret Forrey, band brings among the latest and most distinctive dance arrangements available, according to Mildred Stanez, Mary Tree, Jean Trumbar. Schuller, Annette Bierbaum, Paul Trumbar, former soloist in New Fuenning, Herbert Biohinsky, Ken-York Philharmonic Orchestra and

neth Eglehoff, Dick Johns, Gerthe Philadelphia Synphony Orcheshart Kopf, Martha Wimberly, tra, was for seven years Paul Whiteman's star saxophonist. Marjorie Kelley, Lois Enyeart, Bob Wilcox, Dean Spahr, Ted Hayden, Dick Thiesen, Neol Had-sell, Richard Fate, John Baker, Gerald Dauis, Harry Seagren. Vonnie King, vocalist for many transcription companies, and as-

sertedly car marked for lead role in a coming motion picture pro-duction, is a West Coast favorite, who has been contracted for the dance.

The third in a series of name bands scheduled for Student Union dances, Frank Trumbar tickets will be offered at the Student price Comenius Organization Starts Meetings Friday

Uni Hears Chicagoan At 11 Today

First General Assembly Brings Anthropologist To Husker Students

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Speaking on "The Anthroologist's View of Race," Dr. Fay-Cooper Cole, assistant curator, department of anthropology at Chicago's Field Museum, will discuss and define race at the first general university convocation, to be held this morning at 11 o'clock in the Temple building. Having made trips into Suma-tra, Borneo, Java and unexplored Malaysia, this well known Chicago scientist is considered an authority on the subject. He states that he plans to "keep in touch" with University of Nebraska discoveries, which may ex-tend information already obtained on the mentality and sociability

of early man. Doctor Harold W. Stoke, chairman of the faculty convocation committee, urges students to attend this talk, which he feels will

sized in an interview the fact that the drastic race measures in Euand racial laws in the rope, United States.

"Aryan" Misnomer.

"Aryan race," as applied to Jews, Dr. Cole condemned as a misnomer, explaining that Jews are commonly distinguished by characteristics such as facial features, speech, and religion factors not inherited but rather affected by environment, and therefore not constituting a race, Before leaving, Curator Cole ex-

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Nebraska Men Attend **Dairy Cattle Congress**

ive board yesterday afternoon. group, announced that the annual on the night of Oct. 22.

The farmers' formal is one of the two large parties that the ag campus conducts, and during the evening the persons attending will vote on the queen of the formal and as a grand climax of the event, her identity will be made known in an unusual presentation. The rules for farmers formal queen candidacies will be published later.

Committees headed by Roger Cunningham, chairman, and Ruthanna Russell, co-chairman, are as follows: Decorations, Annabelle Hutchinson and Edwin Rousek; presentation, Anne Gerib and, Will Pitner, publicity and refreshments, Ruth Bauder and Milton Gustaf-son; tickets, Paul Fidler and Iris favors, George Gooding and Rhoda part in the Messiah choir, Chesley.

Artists Debut At Music Convo Cunkle, Miss Eitner **Play Today at Temple**

Today's musical convocation, which opens this year's series of the school of music each Wednesday, will be the University debut of Frank Cunkle, planist, and Miss

feature Leo Sowerby's Sonata in Claybaugh, corresponding secre- for the "Scrapbook Corner," G minor which was composed in tary; Rosalie Stuart, program Rome by Mr. Sowerby who was de Rome in music composition. Sonata No. 6 in E major by Han-John Stuart, reporter, del, and Brahms Sonata, Opus 100 in A major will also be given on Minnesota Bound?

the violin and the piano by these artists.

Mr. Cunkle, who will fill Wilbur Chenoweth's position in the school of music as instructor of organ, piano, and composition during his leave of absence, and Miss Eitner were former colleagues at the University of Kansas. Some years ago Miss Eitner was considered a sensational child violinist in Omaha. She has won numerous honors, appearing as soloist with the Chicago symphony orchestra and with the Chicago women's symphony.

UNAFFILIATES OPEN UNION DANCE SERIES

A barb dance from 7:30 to 9:30 A birb dance from the Student Union ballroom Friday evening under the joint sponsorship of the Barb that the Daily Nebraskan can do the bally Nebraskan can do A. W. S. and the Barb Interclub yeoman service for the Minneapolis Council. and St. Paul bound Nebraska foot-

Jane DeLatour will be in charge ball fan. of the ticket committee, and Duane Essam is publicity manager. Betty Ann Duff and Harriet Lewis are on the chaperon committee. the

At the last Barb Council meet-ing a committee of Marian Staley, chairman; Velma Ekwall, and Duane Essam were instructed to

Group Holds Picnic **Palladians Stage Steak Fry Saturday Evening**

Members of Palladian Literary

evening, Groups will leave in cars Roselle Rounds, leader, and Faith which opens this year's series of evening, Group and at 7 o'clock, Medlar, board sponsor for dra-convocations to be sponsored by from Palladian hall at 7 o'clock, Medlar, board sponsor for dra-matics; Jeanette Gist, leader, and

Columnist Offers List

Of Handy Must-Haves

Dr. Bruce Campbell,

So you've decided to go to Min-

nesota, eh? So have approximately 4,999 other people. (If you're not

going, just assume you are for the

nonce and we won't have any trou-

ble)

are Will Reedy, president; Edith knitting; Mary Kline, leader, and chairman; Kenneth Ekwall, treas-

Here's What to Take

the barb files in room 307. Studer Union, there to be available to all tion. interested persons. "Poor reports

on certain houses," states Essam, "will bring pressure to bear and



Counselors Plan Five Freshman Groups

Virginia Fleetwood, president of Coed Counselor Board, has announced the election of leaders for the five hobby groups sponsored the organization. Included in

the Hobby Groups are the "Charm School," where social graces, campus attire and hair styling are discussed; dramatics, where the future stars learn the fundamentals of acting; knitting, where the clever show their fine art traits; tap dancing, where jitter bugs shine; and the "Scrapbook Cor-

where "savers" organize ner," their material. The leaders are: Helen Catherine Davis, Ieader, ociety will hold a steak fry and and Elizabeth Smith, board sponpicnic at Pioneer park Saturday sor for the "Charm School;" Tex

Officers elected for the semester Maxine Lake, board sponsor for Olga Eitner, violinist. The program, which begins at 4:00 at the Temple theater will
Filley, vice president; James Fern Steuteville board sponsor for dancing; and Charlotte Utt, leader, and Mary Bullock, board sponsor

All university girls, especially freshmen girls, are invited to come the winner of the American Prix urer; Evelyn Carlson, historian; to the meetings. The Hobby Group de Rome in music composition. Dean Worcester, slate bearer, and will be fully explained at the All-Activities Tea next Thursday.

Phi Chi Theta, Women's commercial fraternity, and Mu Phi Ep-

silon, a musical organization. Virginia Noite, president of Tassels, will head the receiving line with Helen Pascoe, the A. W. S. president. Also there to welcome the guests will be Mrs. C. S. Eoucher, Miss Elsie Ford Piper, Mrs. Westover, Virginia Fleetwood, president of Co-ed Counselors; Muriel White, Y. W. C. A.

president, and Bonnie Burn, W. A. A. president, Members of the A. W. S. board will be at the end of the line to serve as hostesses, Members of Tassels will be in their scarlet and cream untforms to serve thruout the after-

Sponsors of the major women's organizations will pour. They will be: Miss Ruth Odell, Miss Lavicy Hill, Mrs. Chauncey Smith, Mrs. De Putron, Miss Letta Clark, Miss Mabel Lee and Miss Margaret Fedde

Publications will be in the Panhellenic office with Patricia Lahr editor of the Cornhusker, in charge.

The Y. W. C. A. will be in charge of the decorations supervised by Muriel White and the Co-ed Counselors will take care of the entertainment.

ASME to View Industrial Film

Engineers to Watch Car-Making Process

Sound Industrial films comprising one hour of educational enter-tainment will be presented tonight at 7:30 in the Social Science auditorium, under the sponsorship of the student section of A. S. M. E. and the Chevrolet Motor company. The public is invited. The first film of 23 minutes

showing is entitled "materials" and is a survey of all materials used in the manufacture of automobiles. This covers the entire

Ing. Therefore it would be best to include the following items of finished product. The succeeding wearing apparel; reels are entitled: "Safety," covering. Therefore it would be best to

ing both highway and night driving; "Tough Friends," a reel on steels and their alloys; and "Curve Control" which describes steering methods-ancient and modern.

The presentation of such films has become an annual event and the present series promises to be interesting from the standpoint of both amusement and educationa. value.

Johnson Sets Oct. 1

Business Manager Frank Johnson announced today that the deadline for \$1 subscriptions to the Daily Nebraskan will be Oct. 1. After this date subscription rates will be raised to \$1.50, Students are advised to get their subscriptions to the "Rag" now.

Comenius club. Czech organiza Other honorary chapters will be lion, will hold the first of a series of semi-monthly meetings Friday at 8 o'clock in the Student Unior building, room 315. Officers of the club, which is named in honor of the great Czech educator, Johann Amos Comenius, invite all students of Czech descent, particularly freshmen, to attend. Old members are asked to bring their

Marion Bonhom.

Czech friends. Not a nationalistic society, the pi club was founded to promote a broader understanding and a better social feeling among Czechs provided sponsor of the group is Edmund Dudek, assistant in the department spent some Czechoslovakia.

Campus Males Look Down On Girl's 'Upped' Hair

Canvass Reveals Boys' Dislike of Piled-Up Hair A girl can and should use long hair

Fifty million Frenchmen CAN cording to this Sigma Nu. be wrong. At least that's the anyway long hair is beautiful." opinion of Joe College. Cautious is the word for pinion of Joe College. It's all about whether the gals' Stephen of the D. U. domicile on

hair should be worn piled fash- the campus. He doesn't like ionably high, according to dictates of Paris stylists, or long and flow- fact he "likes it better down." ing a' la Hollywood and the American college girl.

Coeds wishing to please Nebras- difference if they're pretty." When pressed for a definite opinion h ka students would do well to let their tresses stay where God and confessed that he liked to see. gravity intended them, according worn around the shoulders, or in a knot at the neck for a sophistio some of the brighter campus cated women-only there aren't

any sophosticated women." "Upped" air looks, in the opinion of Chet Fleisbach, SAE, "as if "It looks real cute on some girls, the gal had forgotten to comb especially blondes," said Al Somher hair in the morning," and ers, perennial Beta, when quizzed Chet makes it more emphatic by on piled up hair. For most people, saying that, "It's a poor deal and this includes brunettes,

anyway you look at it." likes hair, "long, rolled under, with "Very definitely no!" is Paul little curls on the forchead." Wagner's answer to pinned up locks. This Alpha Sig continues Symphony Sales heatedly that "it looks so funny at the back of the neck.' Reach 170 Mark

Most emphatic was the opinion of Jim Minnick, Acacia. He doesn't like to see a girl's hair drawn back in the current fashion, in fact he likes it "long, down to the shoulder is best!"

An in-between note is sounded roll close to the head-not long, Sale of these tickets, which is bebut definitely not piled high." The ing conducted now, will close reason-he doesn't like to see a promptly at 4:00 p, m. Friday, Sept. 30. Tickets are offered to

"It looks too distant," said Don all students at half price which Moss, pride of ATO, about the is \$3.50. They may be purchased piled up colffure, which he "doesn't from Miss Elizabeth Tierney in like especially," but he adds that room 213 Morrill hall. "anything goes as long as it's pretty."

The soul of tact is Bob Gannon who thinks that "It all depends on the girl's personality." Hair worn high is "very nice," long bobs "look swell." This Beta thinks that 'upped" hair is "just a fashion, Iturbi, pianist; Robert Viroval, some can wear it and some can't"; violinist, and Lotte Lehman, sothe gals just have to 'sort of ex- prano, and Metropolitan opera periment around." star.

Barbs Plan Picnic University 4-H Club **Sponsors Sunday Meet** Tickets for the Sunday morning barb picnic, sponsored by the uni-

versity 4-H club, must be bought 2,006. before Friday evening, according to Esther Wiechert, chairman. The ice is 25 cents.

Barbs will meet at Ag hall at 7 p. m. Transportation will be free to the pienic are Arnold Peterson, Verne Glenn, refreshments; Louis of psychology, who has Klein, transportation; Lois Lich-Sheldon, tickets.

Jim Stuart, Phi Delt silo prexy

Purchase Time Closes

At 4 O'clock Friday

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declares that "It doesn't make any

The Nebrasak College of Agri-culture won fourth place Monday among 12 collegiate teams entered in a closely contested dairy cattle judging meet in Waterloo, Ia., held in connection with the Dairy Cattle congress. The Nebraska team's score was 1,986-only 20 points behind the Michigan team which placed first with a score of

Nebraska placed second in Holstein judging third in Guernseys; seventh in Jerseys; eighth in Ayrshires; and eight in Brown Swiss. One of the Nebraska team members was Monetha Newman of and their descendants. Present grounds, Others on the committee York. Miss Newman was one of games; four Nebraska 4-H club members who represented the state at the national 4-H club camp at Washtime studying in liter, publicity, and Ruth Ann ington, D. C., last June, She frequently exhibited Holstein cattle while in 4-H club work, and is now a home economics student at the college. In judging the individual breeds at Waterloo Monday, Miss Newman placed second in Holsteins; tenth in Guernseys, and tenth in all breeds.

Russell Pfeiffer, Elkhorn, placed first in Guernseys; third in all breeds; and seventh in Brown "A la fishbowy" is the way Ed Swiss, winning a silver trophy, book ends, a hand bag and cane. Steeves describes piled up hair. The third Nebraska team member to hide her defects-if any-acwas Clare Glandon from near aR-"And gan in Harlan county. Both Pfeiffer and Glandon were also active in 4-H club work, Prof. R. F. Morgan, of the animal husbandry department, accompanied the team "upped" hair "quite as well,"-in as coach.

Department **Gets French Lab**

Recordings Facilitate Language Erunciation

For the use of all students in the department of romance languages, a new phonetics laboratory is being prepared, and will be ready for student use sometime next week. Equipped with a combination radio phonograph, the laboratory will be managed by graduate assistants in the department, under the super-vision of Assistant Professor J. R. Wardsworth acting head of the department of romance languages. French and Spanish recordings styled for participation of the lis tener will be played, as an aid

toward improving pronunciation, Sales of student tickets for the Lincoln Symphony concert series The laboratory will be especially by "Boo" Ball of the Phi Psi reach approximately the 170 mark for use of the class in phonetics, house. He likes girl's hair "in a at the close of the second day, and may be used as part of the and may be used as part of the class work in beginning French and Spanish classes.

Methodist Girls Hold Sea Party

In past years students have found the Lincoln Symphonies to A sea party will be held for all Methodist girls this Wednesday in Ellen Smith hall from 7 to 8 p. m. by the Kappa Phi, Methodist girls organization. The party will carry out the year's theme, "Water-ways." Dorothy Sandfort, assisted by Leota Dennis, has charge of the program which will include games and refreshments. Ruth Clark is preparing the refreshments.

annual picnic Friday evening at 5 o'clock. A horseshoe tournament besides square dances and modern

Your sweater, jacket and top coat; about a dozen of his warmest socks, more (Continued on Page 3.)

Well, what are you taking to Ag Students Minnesota besides a fond hope? **Picnic Friday** This is a question which many will

First, there is the subject of dances will be included in the enwhat to wear. Minnesota is about tertainment. Tickets are on sale 450 miles north from Lincoln, as for 25 cents. This event has form-Arctic crow flies. Conse- erly been theduled in the spring

wearing apparel: Warm Sweater. room-mate's warmest

Subscription Deadline

lights.