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LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1938

Countess Tolstoy Addresses Convo Today; State Teachers Flock to Annual Convention

Union Party Celebrates Homecoming

Innocents Award Cups **To Decorations Contest** Winners on Saturday

Cornhuskers will gather Saturday night in the Student Union ball-room to celebrate what is hoped will be Nebraska's first football victory of the season.

Regardless of the outcome of the Missouri game, however, a

gala homecoming party is promised with plenty of danceable music, serpentine, and confetti. Admission price to the annual cents per couple.

Innocents, A special drawing will gestions for their improvement. also be held for a football bearing Klub members expressed grati-the autographs of the 1938 Corn-fication at the high quality that the lucky combination.

Tickets on Sale.

Tickets for the affair may now be secured from any Corn Cob or at the office of the union after today. Music for dancing will be furnished by the Beck-Jungbluth orchestra.

KFOR will carry a description of the decorations of the 34 houses entered in the homecoming display contest from 7:30 to 8 o'clock Friday evening. The program will be (Continued on Page 2)

Cornhusker Wins Award

1938 Yearbook Earns All-American Rating

For the first time in five years, an All American rating, the highest award given in a yearbook of the Elementary Education Decritic survey conducted by the National Scholastic Press associatoin, goes to Nebraska's '38 edition the coming year will be Myra Eg-of Nebraska's yearbook, The Corn-ger, junior, Marion Bowers, sophohusker, Announcement of the

award came yesterday. Each year, the National Scholastic Press association criticizes and cation, will join with members of makes a survey of each annual the Eastern Nebraska Childhood edited in the country, Each yearbook is rated according to con- afternoon, Thursday. The luncheon makeup, appearance, and general excellence. To the few an- ka State Teachers meeting which nuals which have the best rating is being held in Lincoln this week. goes the All American award.

Last year's staff with Bill Clayton as editor and Pat Lahr and Bob Gannon as associates presented the student body with 412 pages of interesting and new material in contrast to the much smaller and less elaborate '37 edition. The '37 issue received a third class rating in comparisom to this years All American rating.

Misa Lahr, managing editor on last year's top staff is editor of this year's Cornhusker. A number o ftheideas and thomes which will be incorporated in this years publication will be carried over from last year, according to Mss Lahr. However, in order not to make the content of this years annual the same as last years she has added a number of new features which she feels sur will help the Corn-husker win another All American

Corn Cobs Plan Pep Speeches

Pep Clubs to Make Speaking Tour Friday

Decoration of the East stadium Friday afternoon, distribution of Missouri game slogans Friday morning, participation in the speaking tour with Tassels Friday atdinner, and marching in the pregame rally tomorrow night will give Corn Cob actives and pledges

All workers are urged to report

activities in the stadium. The speaking tour during dinner will begin at 6 o'clock, with Corn

rounds of Lincoln business offices she came to the United States. with Nebraska flowers, and before the game they will take their posts last Berlin conference to which selling pennants, glasses, flowers, Russia was not invited," said the and other novelties.

The pep club will also include on their list of activities an official the Russian power and promise."

greeting to the members of Don Russia Worst Capitalism.

Detoneers Discuss Affiliation Tonight

Detoneers, society of ad-vanced Military Engineering officers, will hold a smoker at the Student Union, room 315, this evening at 7:30. Business of the evening will

consist of a round-table discussion on a proposed institution of the American Society of Mill-tary Engineers.

Grads, students, friends of the Kosmet Ends university, and supporters of the **Initial Tryout**

Klub Concludes Tour Of Houses This Evening

Kosmet Klub members will conclude their prevue of skits entered event has been pegged lower than for the fall revue tonight when for any previous year, just 50 they visit the last of the competing houses. No eliminations are Feature of the party will be the being made on this first tour, the awarding of the two silver loving main purpose of it being to give cups to the winning fraternity and the Klub some idea of the various sorority in the homecoming dec- acts, the progress being made in orations contest sponsored by the developing them, and to offer sug-

husker gridsters and coaches, appears to characterize acts this Dancers will be given numbers as year. Tryouts will be conducted they enter the ballroom, and cor- once or twice more to narrow the responding stubs will be placed in field of some 27 organizations a large container for drawing of down to the number that can be used in the annual show to be presented Thanksgiving morning. Nov. 24, before the Husker-Kansas State football game. Climax of the show will feature the presentation of the 1938 Nebraska Sweetheart as chosen by all men students in Tuesday's election.

Tonight's tour schedule is as

- follows:
- Hows:
 7:00 Sigma Kappa,
 7:50 Sigma Alpha Epstion,
 8:00 Sigma Chi,
 8:50 Their Chi,
 8:50 Their Chi,
 9:00 Fl Kappa Alpha,
 9:00 Kappa Sigma,
 10:00 Acacia,
 10:00 Alpha Sigma Phf.

Hillyer Heads **Education Club**

Departmental Group Selects New Staff

Betty Hillyer, a senior in Teachers College, was elected president Advisory Board for the club during more, and Ruth Cook, freshman.

The club, a student branch of the Association of Childhood Edu-Education club in a luncheon, this is held in conjunction with Nebras-

Rochester Freshmen Smoke Scientifically

To further prove the ingenuity tendance of 40, of those who inhabit this collegiate The pictures world, we give you the up-andcoming University of Rochester freshmen who have a new method

light your pipe in the usual man- educational. ner, put the stem of lighted pipe on a suction tube—and presto, nights party are: Refreshments, your pipe is broken in. But be Glenn Klingman and John Lonnwarn that too steady application burn out the pipe altogether!

N.S.T.A. Members Hear Rohde Tonight

Association Program Features Addresses By Nation's Leaders

As Dr. Floyd W. Reeves of Chicago stamped with his approval the efforts of the federal government to aid education, the annual convention of the First District



RUTH BRYAN OWEN ROHDE

Nebraska State Teachers' association opened last night with a record breaking number of instruc-

tors in attendance.

Coming from all parts of this listrict, approximately 2,000 have gathered to hear the addresses of one of the most brilliant groups of famous personages which the as-sociation has secured for its pro-

gram in many years. At the opening banquet, Dr. Reeves, professor education in the department of education, professor of administration in the department of political science at the University of Chicago, and chair-man of President Roosevelt's advisory board of education, explained federal aid to education. From his key position in the educational policies of the nation,

Dr. Reeves supported the move to "collect taxes in one state for the support of schools in another; col-(Continued on Page 4)

Club Sees Colored Film

Pictures Show Weed Pests at Meet Tonight

Colored motion pictures, with omments by W. L. Klatt, state weed supervisor, will feature the entertainment for members of the Tri-K agronomy club when they hold their first feed of the year this evening.

The meet will be held in the Agronomy laboratory at 6:15. Clif-ford Heyne, president of the group, has made preparations for an at-

The pictures, most of them taken in western Nebraska, deal team, third. primarily with weed pests of the of breaking-in smoking pipes. scenes of western Nebraska make Heres' the new idea; Fill and the film interesting as well as

Committees in charge of tonights party are: Refreshments, careful, for the plan's originators quist; Tickets, Melvin Kreifels, Gordon Jones, Rundall Peterson, of the suction tube will rapidly Harold Schudel, Davis McGill and John Lonnquist.

Countess Tolstoy Praises American's Self-Control

BY FERN STEUTEVILLE. famed daughter of the famed Rusthe self control of Americans and where and by anyone. n full week end of activity, members decided after their meeting

two months. to Ralph Reed at the east stadium hair and a dynamic personality, thor had dictated that book. How-Friday at 1 o'clock for the pep club's work there. Setting up of father were among the most demomortar and decorating the stand cratic of the Russian aristocracy and goal posts will be the main who opposed the old Russian re-

gime. For a number of years after the revolution she worked for the sov-Cobs escorting Tasseis to all rec- iet union until she was forced eiognized houses, urging participa- ther to leave the country or teach tion in the Friday evening rally. anti-religious doctrines. In 1929
Saturday morning, Cob workers she left Russia for Japan where and actives will again make the she lived for two years. In 1937

"I have been interested in this countess "because it shows that the world is beginning to doubt

Russian Born Speaker day botshevism is at a deadlock To Become U. S. Citizen Russia is waiting for a second and it can't last much longer. revolution.

Count Leo Tolstoy willed the Countess Alexandra Tolstoy, rights of all of his books to his famed daughter of the famed Rus-sian nobleman, gave 30 minutes to the Countess Alexandra. His purthe Daily Nebraskan last night to pose in doing this, his daughter portray Russia as a rotten house explained, was so that no rights which a shock will soon blow may ever be reserved to his books down, to say that she admires and that they may be printed any-

dislikes their newspapers, and to announce that she will become a citizen of the United States within of Tolstoy's which gained the most readers and popularity in Russia An alert woman with soft gray said the woman to whom the authought was best was a group of "Folk Tales" which because publisher's war sold thruout the

country for one cent a copy. Has Written Four Books.

The daughter of a great writer, Countess Alexandra has inherited her father's gift with the pen. She In 1929 is the author of four books, "The ley, and can where Tragedy of My Father's Life," "I Omaha. Worked for the Soviet,' and two books which will be soon published, one on Japan, the second, a novel about the life of Russian City; R. A. Drishaus, Holdrege:

Since the Tolstoys were a family less interested in the dizzling Hastings; C. W. Molzen, Clarindia. Russian court life than in Russian Ia.; B. M. Lane, Litchfield; Bill

Senate May Change N.U.

Standing Committee On Research Approved By Faculty Members

Future alteration of present educational methods at Nebraska university became possible Tuesday when the university senate approved the appointment of a standing committee on instructional re-

This appointment is significant inasmuch as it officially provides for an intensive study of the university instructional policies and practices with an intent for improvement. Importance of this standing committee was prophesied and emphasized by Chancellor C. S. Boucher little more than a month ago in his address to the faculty when he stated that the committee on pedagogical policies and practices should be "our most

important standing committee." Seven members, appointed by the chancellor after consultation with the council of administration, will comprise the committee. In its study of instructional policies and practices the senate committee may create sub-committees. The sub-committees may include any member of the faculty. Sub-committees will report their findings to the standing committee of the senate and the parent committee may make recommendations to the senate for action on any matter that concerns more than one college or school, and to the appro-(Continued on Page 2)

Saleswomen **Cover City**

Board Expects Record 'N' Stamp Purchase

Leading the individual stamp sales of the "N" stamp sale sponored by the A. W. S. board are Ruth Yourd, Alphs Omicron Pi. Charlotte Stahl, Pi Phi, Marion Stone, Kappa Delt, and Beth Howley of Carrie Belle Raymond. Results of the Wednesday checkup, Patricia Pope, general chairman of the "N" stamp sale.

revealed that the teams leading in sales are Diona Hader and Barbara Beerman, Alpha Phi team, first; Miriam Rubnitz and Judith Lovenson, Jane Allen and Katherine Duermeyer, Delta Delta Delta The city blocks downtown have

been assigned to individual teams to sell, and both business men and students are using these stamps to put on letters and generally advertise Homecoming. These stamps, red, printed on a white background, are one cent aniece and are a little larger than an ordinary postage stamp.

There were originally 20,000 stamps ordered, and 8,000 more sold. The stamps are going fast, and it is expected that the total number of stamps sold will be over 25,000, the number sold in the 1937 sale. The final checkup will be on Monday, at which time prizes will be offered to the winning team and winning individual.

Luncheon Honors N-Men 1921-25

About 175 Lettermen Expected to Return

Lettermen of the 1921-25 period will be guests of honor at the an-nual Homecoming luncheon Saturday for alumni lettermen. About 75 are expected to attend.

they will attend include: Charles Fowler, John Kellogg, Dale Renner, R. C. Russell, C. E. Swanson, Hobb Turner, M. G. Volz, Milton Blankenship, Carl Whipperman, all of Lincoln. Evan Hartman, Hebron; J. W.

Nielsen, Sidney; Glenn A. Bold-win, Sioux Falls, S. D.; Norris Russell "Skip" Bailey, G. H. Linkley, and Harold Hutchinson all of

Roy Mandery, Grand Island; Orris C. Hatch, Falls City; Ed Hoyt, McCook; Leo Back, Nebraska Leon Sprague, Red Cloud; Ed Smith, Beatrice; Dick Newman,

Bizad Honors Scholarship At Banquet

J. H. Agee Addresses Union Gathering

The presentation of numerous scholastic and citizenship awards and an address by J. H. Agee, vice president of the Lincoln Telegraph and Telephone com-



J. H. AGEE.

pany, will highlight this year's annual Bizad banquet which will be held this evening in the Student Union.

This dinner serves as a means of announcing the names of high ranking students and the awardng of various keys and scholar-Mr. Nathan Gold, of Gold Co., will present ten William Gold prize keys, awarded each year to the ten ranking students in last year's freshman class in college of business administration. Other awards consist of the Alpha Kappa Psi citizenship prize to the senior ranking highest in professional subjects and student activities for the past four years; the Delta Sigma Pi scholarship key which goes to the male (Continued on Page 2)

Pep Stock Soars With Tiger Rally

Committee Plans Huge Mizzou Pep Session

Hoping to bring campus enthusiasm and football spirit to a new high, members of the rally committee have completed plans for the Missouri pre-game pep session, to begin tomorrow night on the steps of the Student Union at 7 o'clock.

As usual, the university band will lead the parade, followed by Corn Cobs and Tassels. The route to be followed will be east on R to 16th, then north to Vine and west to the east stadium. The theme of the rally will be

"Welcome Grads," in respect to

Cornhusker alumni who will be in Lincoln for the Missouri game Saturday. Speakers at the stadium rally will include Marvin Plock, urday's game captain; Adolf Lewandowski, * scout and freshman football coach; Herbert Yenne of

the speech department, and members of the coaching staff. Another fireworks display is on have been added, making a total tap for those who attend, plus gore," is the policy of this year's yells led by varsity cheer leaders and songs, accompanied by the

Card Section Rules Change

Innocents Inaugurate New Methods Saturday

Plans to improve the card secrians to improve the card section and their displays at football games are being worked out this week by the Imposents society Nite." "Somber," and "With A week by the Innocents society. sponsors of the display, and will be used at the Missouri game Sat-"We plan to improve the card section and make this Saturday's card stunts the best in the Bob F. Hemphill complains about the "cute little blond wenches" Lettermen that have indicated Stanley Brewster, president of the

Starting this Saturday the cards will be raised at the cheerleader's count instead of by the count of the entire section as in previous years. According to Erewster the cards are to be held on the sides with the long edge horizontal and the bottom of the card even with Coasts, Stuart; Everett Crites, the eyes, "It is very important that everyone who holds a card is sitting exactly on a seat number and if the students will cooperate in this respect the display will be greatly improved" Brewster stated. This year's cards are bigger than those used in previous years so that no space will be left between the cards and so that a

more solid color will be obtained, Four card stunts will be pretheir list of activities an official greeting to the members of Don greeting to the members of Don Faurot's Missouri gridsters Saturday morning when the Tiger special pulls in the Russian power and promise.

Russia worst Capitalism.

"Russia has the worst capitalism.

"Russia has the worst capitalism day morning when the Tiger special pulls in the countess had little to say about the stories of the wealth and count me than in Russian power and promise.

"Russia worst Capitalism.

"Russia has the worst capitalism demonstrated in the countess had little to say spell out Missouri in black on a folk; and John Gibbs, Alcester, gold background, black and gold in the topics to attend the meeting members of the local chapter spell out Missouri in black on a folk; and John Gibbs, Alcester, gold background, black and gold in the topics to attend the meeting members of Don culture of music and litterature, the countess had little to say spell out Missouri in black on a folk; and John Gibbs, Alcester, gold background, black and gold in the topics to attend the meeting members of Don culture of music and litterature, the countess had little to say spell out Missouri in black on a folk; and John Gibbs, Alcester, gold background, black and gold in the topics to attend the meeting members of the world.

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Tickets Go on Sale For Homecoming Ball

All those planning to attend the all University Homecoming party in the Student Union Sat-urday evening should purchase tickets from Corn Cob workers and actives, who are the only group handling ticket sales. Price for the ducats is 50 cents per couple.

Dennis Clark

Ag College Junior Had Been Sick for a Week

Dennis W. Clark, 22, junior in the agricultural college, from Stapleton, died at 8:20, Wednesday evening. Death was due to pneumonia, which the university student had contracted a week ago.

Well known and prominent on the campus, Dennis Clark was business manager of the Corn-husker Countryman, active in 4-H club work, member of ag college Y. M. C. A., had attained the national rank of American Farmer, and was secretary of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity. Surviving him are his father,

mother and two sisters, all residing at Stapleton. The funeral has been set tentatively for Friday morning at Hodgman's mortuary in Lincoln

Library Adds 16 New Volumes

University Purchases Russell, Bartlet Works

"Dare We Look Ahead?" Bertrand Russell, Vernon Bartlet, D. Cole, and others is one of the more interesting new books nection with her father. Freed, she received this week at the library. (Continued on Page 2) 'Save America First,' by Jerome Frank will be of special interest to the political science students. Other new books of special interest are the following:

Were We Guinea Pigs? by Class of 1928, University high school, Obio State university.
Tobacce Kingdom, by Joseph C. Rob-

er's.
History of Sweden, by Cari Hallendorf, and Adolph Schues.
Save America First," by Jerome Frank, ther Ineffective State," by William H. Our Ineffective State," by William H. Hossler,
Gr. ck. and Roman Navai Warfare, by William L. Rodgers.
Dare We Look Abend? by Bertrand ERussell, Vermon Bartlet, G. D. H. Cole, and others.
The Far East, an International Army, by Harold S. Quigley, and George Blakes-lee.

iee.

Up Trail, by A A, Wickenden,
Out of the Picture, by Louis MacNeice,
Campus Activities, by Harold C, Hand,
Antobiography of William Butler Vents,
by W. B. Vents,
Labor in the United States, by Viadinir S, Voltraski,
Autobiography of Peggy Enton, by
Morgaret L, Enton,
Lincoln, A Psychobiography, by L,
Perces Clark,
Journey's Between Wars, by John Dos
Passos.

Daughter Of Author Talks at 11

Noted Speaker to Tell Of Russian Revolution At Temple Assembly

With his pen, Count Leo Tolstov arred the throne of Nicholas the Second. This morning at 11 o'clock university students will have the opportunity of hearing his daugh-



Countess Alexandra Tolstoy.

ter, who is today jarring the U. S. S. R. as certainly as did her illustrious father. At that time Countess Alexandra Tolstoy will discuss "Tolstoy and the Russian Revolution" in the Temple theater. Born during the critical period of her country's history, she lived to see all of her possessions swept away by the revolution, and was herself sent to prison for her con-

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Varsity Dairy Club Initiates 13

Ag Honorary Outlines This Year's Activities

Thirteen new members were initiated into the Varsity Dairy club on the Ag campus, Tuesday evening. The ceremony, under the direction of Alvin Pipper, was short because of the number that were to be initiated.

Those who were taken into the club are: Walker Barneby, Donald Christensen, Lee Wasson, Herbert Smiley, William James, Boyd Mayfield, Otto Pfieffer, Harry Silvey, Omar Qualset, William Nielsen, Edgar Van Boening, Burns Woodward, Donald Stout

'Foul Fiction Issue' Of Awgwan Appears

Of Pictures, More Gore

"Lots of pictures, contributions of the Nebraska "gad-ites. from as many different people as possible, something different in the kan" staff were seen reading

Departing from the usual stereotyped figures, this time Editor might glance at those modeled en Virginia Geister offers a ciever the Best Sellers section, Fellows collegiate sketch for the cover which is entitled the Foul Fiction

On page seven the freshman re-ceive some advice called "Ten Steps for Getting to a 1 O'clock." They are warned to avoid missing lunch, getting into extended bull essions, coking with a current flame, and playing pitch or poker. People who enjoy short stories Lantern in Her Hand." The latter is a new version of the Guy de Maupassant story with a heroine called Daisy (Daze for short) who hails from Nebraska. In Somber

who jilt poor innocent fellows. "The Snoopers" have an astounding collection of meaty gore this month. Under the heads of

A.S.A.E. Meets Engineers Hear Two

Addresses Tonight A meeting of the local student chapter of the A. S. A. E. will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Union. Carl Reller will give an address on the Minneapolis-Moline Imple-ment company, of "A New Design —From the Drafting Board to From the Drafting Board to Chi Omegas meet the Independ-Mass Production;" and an address ents and the Phi Mus come up by Jack Taylor of the Ethyl Gaso-against the Wilson Hall team. line corporation, on "The General Trend of Changes in Motor Fuels

Editor Announces Policy Sneaks, Serious, Smash, and Stuff, the snooper's columns run for three pages and tell all about some

Several of the "Daily Nebras-Awgwan jokes on the sly and were doing some real chuckling: Editor Geister points to this as evidence. Girls who want tips on formals can get some fashion tips, too, by reading Fall Guya.

Class Takes Trip

Group Visits Cement Works at Louisville Economic geography 72 class under the supervision of Miss Es-

ther Anderson will make a field trip today to make a study of the land neutralization northeast of Lincoln.

The group will study in some detail the land forms and industrial uses in the vicinity of Weep-Water and Louisville. They will visit the cement building and pottery plant at Louisville and will also study the relationship of the location of the state fish hatcheries near Gretna to the physiographic features of the lower Platte valley.

Soccer-Basebali **Nears Finish**

W.A.A. Sport Reaches Semi-final Round Today

Semifinals in the Women's Soc cer baseball tourney will be played off this evening when the Aloha In the quarter finals which were played off, Wednesday evening, The Independents won over the Tri-Delts, Wilson Hall over Delta Gamma, Phi Muover Gamma Phi Reta and Alpha Chi Omega over the Alpha Phis.