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LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

JoAnn Meyers, Tassels repre-sentative on the rally commit-tee, expressed her wish that student participation in this

rally will hit a high note in en-

thusiasm and spirit for the first

game of the season. There will

be five more rallies during the

and Delores Synovec.

Wednesday, September 16, 1953

Rally To Introduce '53 Football Season

Pre-Game Pep Celebration Friday Night Will Feature Campus Parade, Cheers

With that resounding cry ring-ing through the campus, the 1953 football season will be ushered in Friday night as the Corn Cobs and Tassels hold their first rally of the season.

town area are still tentative, the pus, members of the houses are cheerleaders. Corn Cobs, Tas-sels and Pepsters will start their campus crusade at 6:46 Friday 16th and Vine streets. They will march down 16th to R Street, then west from 16th and R to 15th and R. If permission is granted by the City Council, the parade will pass Council, the parade will pass through the downtown area, pausing in the heart of town, and then marching back to the

Premier Play To Be Given In October

The first production of the TV. University Theater, "The Little Foxes," will be presented Oc-21 through 24 and 28 tober through 31.

Other productions scheduled for the current school year in-clude: "The Male Animal," in December, "The Hasty Heart" in February, and "The Man Who Came to Dinner," in March. If Temple Theater is available during the second semester, the last two plays will be substituted by "The Death of a Salesman." and "The Mad-woman of Chaillot." The substi-

Tickets for the productions are now on sale and can be obtained rom any Kosmet Klub worker or at the box office in the Temple Building. Season tickets

Picture Library Opens Sept. 23

lon picture lending library may be checked out September 23-24

plan, and all are reproductions the new additions are Van Gogh's "Girl With Straw Hat," Renauld's "Sails in Sunset," Hugo's "Victorian Interior," and Whuf's "The Beachcombers."

The picture lending library is a free service to University stu- fice.

tures oils, water colors and

prints collected during the sum-

One of the most important and

secondary schools through-

out the state as part of a cir-

Free Fair at Topeka, Kansas.

controversial acquisitions is an oil which was displayed in the gallery last March. This paint-

mer from local sources.

Whether or not the line of rying banners and placards. Almarch extends to the downtown though competition between section, the parade will termi- houses will not be held at this nate at the Student Union steps rally, every fraternity, sorority,

for songs, yells and speeches. organized house, dormitory, stu-As the cheerleaders and pep dent organization or society is Although plans for extending clubs pass by the various houses urged to carry banners or cards. the parade through the down- and organizations on the cam-

Saturday

Television Students

Nebraska students become for homecoming. television stars! Well, maybe not stars but there will be a few twinkles on the campus Satur-day when Cornhuskers will be seen on a pre-game telecast on Names Pledges "Game Of the Week" over NBC-

campus Monday in order to take series of shots of student life, football practice and University buildings. These movies will comprise a fifteen minute pro-gram to be viewed before the telecast of the Nebraska-Oregon

THE FIRST part of the pro- Pierce. gram will consist of pictures of The Nebraskan and Cornhusker staff members, student traffic, a woman of Chaillot." The substi-tutions are to be made if the new Temple Theater, and its new facilities are available.

Tiekets for the productions are some students, the Social Science building, the Agronomy building, students in the Corn Crib and research activity in the Institute for Cellular Growth in the College of Agriculture.

Occupying the remainder of the program will be pictures of individual players in action and Construction Scheduled For Spring Construction Scheduled For Spring

of famous works. About 10 new pictures have been added to the collection of last year. Among collection of last year. Among the periodic of last year and the collection of last year and the periodic of last year. Among to the periodic of last year and the periodic of last year and the periodic of last year. Among to the periodic of last year and the periodic of last year and the periodic of last year. Among the periodic of last year and the periodic of last year and the periodic of last year and the periodic of last year. Among the periodic of last year and yea husker business manager.

Students who have not yet picked up their copy of the 1953 Cornhusker may do so upon presentation of last year's purchase stub at the Cornhusker of Women's athletic field. The Medical school's new psychiatric weeks. Copies will be given out Teachers College high school institute is expected by spring.

dents, enabeling them to borrow pictures for use in decorating rooms. Pictures are checked in shortly before the end of the supply is exhausted. After December 1, any 1953 editions left in the Cornhusker office will go Teachers College high school mistitute is expected by spring. Will be moved from the Teachers Architects are now working on college building to the new high plans to expand the hospital and teaching division, Fowler said.

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dition extending from the build- riculture experimental station Oils, Water Colors, Prints ing south towards R Street and located at Mitchell, Fowler said semetrical with Social Science the station's facilities are not building is planned. On Display In Morrill Hall This addition will house ad-Thirty new gifts and loans to painting, "The Blackboard," is the Nebraska Art Gallery will for sale in the art gallery book shop. Colored prints, postcards,

spring.

be on display in Morrill Hall inexpensive art books, and colored reproductions may be pur-

ory will be located on Ag cam-

'Biz Ad' Council Formed: Elections To Be Held Soon

A Student Executive Council has been formed in the College of Business Administration. Members will be elected to the new council on Friday, Oct. 2. The new council is similar in function to the Engineers Executive Board. The purpose of the organization, the bylaws and constitution of which were worked out by a student committee last year, is to repre-sent the College of Business Administration in promoting

functions of the College; to represent the student body in faculty relations; and to promote the welfare of the College and the student body.

Members of this organization to be elected include: four members elected by the senior class, one of whom will be a girl; four members elected by the junior class, one of whom shall be a girl; and three members elected by the sophomore class.

All Organizations .. The rally will reach its cli-max at the Student Union, To Register Oct. 3 where the cheerleaders will lead songs and yells with the assistance of the band. Several speakers are on the docket for this first rally of the year.

Student Affairs To Regulate Number, Function Of Groups

the Division of Student Affairs

football season, including two

sity Regents empower the Com-The pledges are: Mary Alice Barnes, Corliss Baumgartner, mittee on Student Affairs to re-Shirley Bukin, Carolyn Burt, wiew student organizations, in-duding sororities and fraternithis year.

Donna Rhine, Rosemary Roby, Hanna Rosenberg, Shirley Sacks, Donna Schneiber, Esther Staats. the Committee, must: "Conform campus, with the requirements of the visor from the permanent staff fore the final filing date.

periments on land drainage are

The University high school site being made and new poultry

classrooms will be in the present oratory will be constructed in high school building and an ad- the spring for the Scottsbluff ag-

All student University organ- of the University; and file an izations must file a Student Or- official registration form with ganization Registration Form in the Division of Student Affairs." Hallgren said that, in the past,

office by Oct. 3. many advisors did not know Frank M. Mallgren, associate what their organizations planned dean of student affairs, made to do during the school year. this announcement Sept. 11. He said the new forms carried Hallgren said the form was not a space for the advisor of a intended to cut down the num- group to state they had con-TV.

Darlene Goodding, Towne

Bruce Powell, NBC cameraman from Chicago, visited the the list of 23 Towne Club pledges.

Campus Monday in order to take.

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"This way," Hallgren said, "the advisors will understand

what they are to do; and the THE FORMS state that any University will know what organization, to be approved by groups are functioning on the

He noted that organizations The social organization for independent Lincoln girls will meet Monday evenings in the Towne Club office in the Union. Miss Rita Sheperd is the sponsor

culture incubation and cancer

Remodeling of the speech lab-

oratory in Temple building, be-

gun last fall, will not be com-

research, Fowler said.

perimental progress that has to inavailability of building ma-

terials.

their duties to the organization Louise Dale. Glenda Foster, Sally Gaughan, JoAnn Kelly, Deloris Loey, Marilyn Miller, Betty Nelson, Patra Nelson, Barbara Pape, and Jane Nelson, Barbara Pape, and Jane Pierce. Cluding sororities and traternthey work with, and will be able to function as they should." HALLGREN SAID the organizations will understand their limitations: advisors will know

UN Buildings Undergo Face Lifting; BARITONES—FRANK Wells, Bill Burr, William Buskirk, John Kavan, Bryce Whitla, Jim Carlson, Gary Bannister, 'Melvin Merle Fegley, Dick Kautzman, Also the continuous of the cont Merle Fegley, Dick Kautzman, Also the question of spending Dale Nitzel, Dale Wurst, Clark federal money on these foreign High School, Ag ROTC Armory Take Top Building Priority Alexander, Herman Anderson.

Horns-Dennis Carroll, Gene the argument. Hazen, Duane Young, Diane Whitaker, Margaret Reben, Shirley Bezart, Jon Dawson, Norman

During the summer remodeling of the Plant Industry building on Ag campus and Stout

Lentz Picks 173 For Concert Band

Marching Band Numbers 124; Tryouts Held September 7-10

From tryouts held Sept. 7-10, berg, Elizabeth Schaffer, John 173 students were chosen for Nelson, James Feather, Darrell membership in the University Grothen.

concert and marching bands by Donald A. Lentz, conductor of University bands. All male members of the fol- Red J. Pejsar, James York, lowing concert band list, with Dudly McCubbia, Herschel Grathe exception of the tympanist,

are also in the marching band. Flutes-William Krause, Shirley Ochsner, Paul Cook, Martha Hill, Donna Steward, Jane Munro, Norma Rudear, Florence Haslam, Marilyn Miller, Dorothy Bereuter.

Oboes-Joye Fricke, Orlan

Thomas, and Helen Runyon.
Clarinets — Robert Harrison,
Martin Crandell, Paul Jordan,
Richard Hamer, Bryon Thompson, Wilson Strand, Connie
Lindly, Lawrence Hubka, Patricia Schmid, Barbara Medlin, Maurice Niebaum, James Weigart, Dorothy Buckley, Don Hagensick, Bernie Wishnow, Nancy Hall, William Bush, Delores Mils, Betty Sorenson, Shirley Hurtz, Janet Boettcher, Charles Twomey, Shirley Sacks, Jean Hueftle, Doxalee Wood, Lois Watson, Marshall Nelson, Marvin McNeice, Gayle Drahota, Barbara Rystrom, Don Deterding, Margaret Johnson, Ann Masters, Irene Moore, Jane Stevens, Faye Wilson, Evelyn Tevebaug, Pat Flammang, Tom Kouis, Edna Cleveland, Sheryl

ALTO CLARINETS - Donald Rosenberg and Sylvia Hall. Bass Clarinets-William Doole and Marilyn Reynolds.

Bassoons - Robert Johnson, Janice Watson, Glenna Berry, and Charles Wright.

Alto Saxaphones—Thomas Colbert, Joy Cunningham, Ger-ald Sharpnack, George Andreasen, Oloah Richters, Janice Hutton, Pearl Bremer, Barbara Eicke, John Blue. Tenor Saxaphones - Jerry

Shumway, Junior Knobel, Marx Peterson, Richard Hurtz, Dale Marples, William Knuckles, and In connection with a settle John Parmales,

Baritone Saxophone-Leonard

Cornets—Roger Brendle, Dan Johns, Jack McKie, Duane Johnson, James Boettcher, Darrell Schindler, Lauren Faist, Daniel Grace, Norman Clark, Dean Hach, Ken Vosika, Doyle Hulne, Paul Streich, Ronald Yost, Robert Jones, Tom Friedli, Wade Dorland, Darry Lundgren, Neil Miller, Marlin Clark, Marshall Christensen, Don Johnson, Robert Kramer, Pete Berge, Robert ert Kramer, Pete Berge, Robert not to continue with foreign economic aid has raised much current debate in Washington.

be checked out September 23-24 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and from 2-4 p.m. in Room 316 of the Union.

There are about 60 pictures available under the check out plan, and all are reproductions

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ner, Bert Linn, Carl Gerle, Ger- of children in public schools. ald Bitney, Jack Rogers, Wendell

Basses-Charles Klasek, John Eule, Jeff Bush, Charles Reese, William Hatcher, Charles Rukel, ber, Bryce Bartu, Bob Stepanek, Harold Chase.

Drums—Billie Croft, Ronald Becker, Jerry Humphrey, Mack Lundstrom, Herb Cook, Bill Mc-Elvain, Chuck Armstrong, Har-old Dey, Dana Eurich, David Loy.

Tympanist-Kent Phillips.

Ike Breaks Demos Say

accused by Democrats of break-ing his 1952 campaign pledges to the farmers. They believe that because of the reaction the Re-publicans will lose control of Congress next year.

The climax came Tuesday night when Adlai Stevenson presented his report of farm policies on television. Stevenson's motives were seconded by former President Truman, Truman de-

clared he feared Republican handling of international affairs is alienating U.S. Allies.

In connection with the farm trouble, the summer White House has labeled Stevenson's criticism of the Eisenhower administration as "just and fury."

The two men plan to confer sometime soon and Stevenson will report on his round-theworld tour which he completed

In connection with a settle-

ment with Egypt, Britain is re-ported ready to give up her old role of sole guardian of the Suez

investments is another side of

National Citizenship Day is

Thursday, Sept. 17. On this day reports from the State Superintendent will be sent to parents The objective of these reports

Forest, Norman McIntosh, Richard Geottsch, Carroll Goll, Donald Chitcoat, Walter Schmidt, Walter Schmidt, Jim Hagaman, Herman Kopustka, Gerry Gott-

New Habitat Group Opens The Plant Industry building was remodeled especially to facilitate more modern research on und cancer In Nebraska Wild Life Hall

The newest habitat group in ground from an actual Nebraska the Hall of Nebraska Wild Life site. was opened in Morrill Hall last

pleted until second semester. Fowler said the delay was due ministrative offices and the offices now in Ellen Smith Hall.

Fowler said architects are also
would be razed to make room
for landscaping.

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"Lynx Rufus," or Bobcat, is

WHOOPING The exhibit, third in a pro- group, opened early this spring, posed series of 16, is a group of contains one immature and two pronghorn antelope, or "Antifo- adult birds at a typical sand hill capra Americana." The prong- lake. There are only about two

depicted in his natural surroundings west of Harrisburg, Nebraska, where the elevation is the highest in the state. This group was also opened this

Dr. Edwin M. Collins joins the the Cooper foundation through School of Dentistry after four the University foundation.

THE ELEPHANT hall in the Morrill Hall museum is being arsity and took his pre-dental ranged to make room for a new Omaha. Dr. Collins noted that from Morrill county, is now bethe campus had changed consid- ing mounted and will be on diserably—for the better, of course
—since he was last here two
years ago.

play shortly.

Another change in the elephant domain is the new display

at the base of the central ele-STATIONED IN Korea, Japan phant group. Specimens of fosand the Philippines, he had a sil mammoths and mastadoons chance to observe Oriental den- from 73 of the 93 counties tell tistry. In comparison, he found the story of elephant history in

In Korea, there is a dentist shortage; but in spite of meager Graduate Begins

sity graduate and former mem-ber of the Lincoln Star editorial

in the Institute for Journalistic Studies, was awarded the \$1,-400 Melville Jacoby Fellowship

year and is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

The New Acquisition Show, chased from the book store, CONSTRUCTION OF a perm- of the buildings. which opened September 6, fea- which is being enlarged. New Instructors Express Approval By MARIANNE HANSEN Copy Editor With so many new faces at the University, both under the deanie and behind the podium, some introductions are in order. Only a few of the new faculty could be cornered, but the description of the faculty could be cornered, but the description of the faculty could be cornered, but the description of the day has also opened this spring. By MARIANNE HANSEN Copy Editor College in New York and Smith chology department is Dr. Harry during his teaching experiences when both he and the students of the animals as closely as possible. Various naturalists checked the plants, rocks, and topography for accuracy. Funds for two of the people of Lincoln. So far, order. Only a few of the new faculty could be cornered, but the careers of his three distributions. In comparison, the city about the careers of his three completed groups during his teaching experiences using." Dr. Shelley recalls times during his teaching experiences using." Dr. Shelley smiled. Insuring his teaching experiences using." Dr. Shelley smiled. Insuri

ing, "The Blackboard," by Ken Davies, is done in "magic realism," with the objective of fooling the eye. It was a gift from Mrs. E. C. Folsom and Arnott faculty could be cornered, but TWENTY WOOD prints and -pleased with the appearance colored lithographs have been added to the Children's Picture of the campus and looking for- said. ward to teaching Nebraska's y o u n g aspirants-after-know-Galleries. After the exhibition, they will be sent to elementary

Coincidentally enough, four of culation program to acquaint youngsters with art. The original past students at the University prints, by such well-known artof Chicago. None of them had ists as Antonio Frasconi, are de-signed to be pleasurable to chilever known each other previously, nor had any idea they would all end up at the Univerdren. They were given through grants by Mrs. Thomas Woods. sity together. Ellen Bremmer, Pat Herget, Dorothy Milten, and Other programs of circulating University gallery paintings are being expanded, At the present, 15 pictures from the Art Asso-Marylynn Monk, who will be teaching freshman English, agreed that they like the camciation's permanent collection are on display at the Kansas pus and the friendliness of Lin-

Distributed not only around the state but around the cam-MARYLYNN MONK is settling in Nebraska after spending a pus, paintings from the Universummer in Europe, mostly touring and visiting friends in France, Italy and England. On the continent she had opportunpermanent collection are hung in various offices, the girls' dorm, and Ellen Smith Hall. During the year, a number of ity to talk to many students. She paintings will be hung in Love particularly noticed the lack of emphasis on social affairs and organizations in the schools-to SEVERAL PAINTINGS, this journalist's horror, she menmostly oils, from the Permanent tioned there were practically no Collection have been school papers. There is no formal placed in the Union lobby. The arrangement in the universities, she said. Students "just go" and pictures, which will be changed take as many subjects as they

equently, were painted by University students of the last please. The one new English instruchree years. Two pieces of every tor who never attended the Unithe University and becomes versity of Chicago is Josephine Three men who have been was formerly with transferred from the NROTC in Investigators.

A reproduction of Ken Davie's east. She studied at Hunter Col- Department are Lt. Marvin Lee, Army personner. t student's work is retained

been transferred.

tions. In comparison, the city about the careers of his three those seemed-thus far anyway colleges of the East are more of children. Right now, he said they

and two years old.

psychology, being only six, four, error, however.

the five new women instructors Eleven New Instructors Assigned ROTC in the English department are Eleven New Instructors Assigned ROTC Posts As Replacements For Transferees

> FIVE NEW instructors have Gallery, who will replace Capt, been added to the Army ROTC Thomas A. Donovan. Capt. Galpersonnel. They are Capt. Don-lery was former commanding ald Lyon, Ordnance; Capt. officer of the aircraft carrier, George Darst, Artillery; SFC Princeton. He has spent two Howard Humphrey, Artillery; years in Korea. Capt. Donovan has been transferred to California where he will take over Hildoer, Military Police.

Capt, Lyon comes to Nebraska as from Kokahoma, Japan, and signment was Military Advisor

and SFC Hildoer, who comes from Camp Carson, Colorado, was formerly with the MP Crim-

Eleven new instructors have transferred to a destroyer in the from the University include Ma-Atlantic fleet, Lt. Commander J. jor David Prior who is now with been assigned to the ROTC fac- Atlantic fleet, I.t. Commander J. replacing those who have a transferred.

T. Bachman, now with fleet optor the 555 Artillery battalion in Japanese transferred.

James Stockman, now with the who left for purchasing contract In Korean, include the head of the transferred.

Third Marine Division in Korea. school in Fort Lee, Va., prior to leaving for the Far East; and M.Sgt. Wade Kissack who has min Harrison, Indiana.

TWO OFFICERS have been added to the Air Force ROTC General Staff school and of the from 1942 to 1945.

Army personnel transferred the Philippines.

second time. They all had a good a strictly business affair, she are more interestd in stones than chuckle when he discovered his and one-half years in the army. An instructor in oral pathology, he is a graduate of the Univer-"I'VE GOTTEN over being

A NEW instructor in the psy- Primarily a social psycholo- amazed at student reaction when training at the University of addition. The new mastadoon,

Japanese dentists better than Nebraska.

supplies and little training, most Koreans have strong teeth. This Stanford Study been transferred to Ft. Benja- is not due to the dental treatment, but their diet of rice and In Japan, the tendency is

staff. Col. Joseph A. Stønglein the war, a national decree or-replaces Col. Alex C. Jamieson dered everyone to work in some as Professor of Air Science and essential job, and many women Tactics. Col. Stenglein recently turned to dentistry rather than

Goodrich, who will be enrolled dered everyone to work in sity.

essential job, and many women sity.

Goodrich, who will be enrolled. received a Bachelor of Science work in a factory. They are degree in Military Science from eager to learn, Dr. Collins said, the University of Maryland. He and assisted in the American is a graduate of Command and clinics just for the experience. and assisted in the American In spite of the fact that most Air Force Management Training Japanese dentists have never Commission course from George used novocain there is no na-

for the same treatment.

Hile Goodrich, U n i v e r

toward women dentists. During staff, left Wednesday for Palo

At the University, Goodrich was a member of Kappa Tau Al-

Commission course from George used novocain there is no na-Washington University. Col. tional 'fear' of a dentist's chair Stenglein served in the Eighth as in America. In fact, one man Sigma Delta Chi, professional Command overseas that Dr. Collins treated enjoyed journalistic fraternity. He served the new experience of painless on the Committee on Stu Col. Jamieson is being trans- dentistry so much that he Publications during his senior ferred to the 13th Air Force in brought back his whole family year and is a member of Sigm

mander. Others added to the NROTC has served in seven Korean camstaff are Lt. R. J. Mumford, Lt. paigns. Capt. Darst was with a Charles Gonia, and Maj. Jack battalion in Germany and SFC Nordling. Lt. Gonia recently Humphrey comes from Camp Nordling. Lt. Gonia recently Humphrey comes from Camp spent eight months in Japan and atterbury, Indiana. His last as-Korea where he was on the am-

Nordling spent a year with the

First Marine Division in Korea.

Those added to the NROTC

program include the head of the

department, Capt. William O.

Thomas A. Donovan. Capt. Gal-

the duties of landing ship com-

phibious staff. Lt. Mumford to the Turkish Army. handled operations aboard a de-stroyer in Korean waters. Maj. with a service battalion in Korea