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Biz Ad College Elects Eleven

Three Business Honoraries Select **Delegates To Reorganized Council**

Juniors-Rita Dorn, Lincoln; Martha Hill, Lincoln; Jerry Jen-sen, Cozad, and Phil Shade, sen, Coz Franklin,

Seniors — Robert Bartizal, Lin-coln; Charles Battey, Lincoln; Joan Holden, Grand Island, and Verlin Rasmussen, St. Paul.

STUDENTS IN the College voted for the members of their class.

The three honorary societies of the College appointed the following students to represent them on the Council:

Delta Sigma Pi, Delphin Som-merhalder, Lincoln; Alpha Kap-pa Psi, Homer Kenison, Flan-dreu, S. Dak., and Phi Chi Theta, Wilma Larson, Broken Bow. Dean Earl Fullbrook, an ex-

officio member, and another fac-ulty member to be selected at the Council's first meeting Tuesday will comprise the faculty representation.

Chancellor's Reception Set Friday Faculty, Wives To Be Received

Acting Chancellor and Mrs. n Friday from 8 to 10 p.m. at Raymond Hall.

nd their wives; Mr. and Mrs. Three and Four. and their wives: Mr. and Mrs. C. Y. Thompson of West Point, Mr. Robert Devoe of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Welsh of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Elliott a Scottshuff, Dr. and Mrs. Earle Johnson of Grand Island and Dr. E. N. Greenberg of York. and Dr. B. N. Greenberg of York. Mrs. Herbert P. Jacobi of Omaha, Dr. and Mrs. Cecil L.

From sixteen applicants, the is to "represent the student body in promoting functions of the College, in relationships with the faculty, and to promote general college of Business Administra-The Council was reorganized

Sophomores — John Chappell, after an absence from the cam-Minden: Andrew Hove, Minden, pus of eleven years.

Nebraskan Wins First **Class** Title **ACP** Favors **Editorial Page**

First Class rating has been awarded to last year's second semester Daily Nebraskan. The rating, given by the Asso-ciated Collegiate Press, is deter-

mined by scoring newspapers as to excellence in writing, typography and news coverage. The total score of all the newspapers. individual judging divisions indicates into which class the paper falls,

Numerical scores determine THE PURPOSE of the Council ratings of All-American, superior, First Class, excellent; Second Class, good; Third Class,

tair, and Fourth Class, no hon- Orchesis Tryouts

THE DAILY Nebraskan was criticized for lack of front page discrepancies. The APC wrote favorable criticism of the Daily Nebraskan's editorial page content, sports coverage and headline writing.

ohn K. Selleck will be hosts to annual ACP All-American Criti- first session, held last Wednes-University staff members and their wives and husbands at the traditional Chancellor's Recep-American ratings; 10 received First Class ratings and five re-

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

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NU Solicitors Will Canvass Independents

UNIVERSITY OF NERR. LIBRARY

XYZ of the Union.

Executive, publicity and soduced. The program will feature Robie Ryder, Phyllis Lou-don, Ruth Wiebe, Mickey Walt and Carole Unterscher in their interpretation of "Egyptian

of independent students. The so-licitors should report back by

Lincoln has been divided into 11 districts, with approximately

Solicitors will meet Wednes-day at 5 p.m. in the Union to start the second day of indestart the second day of inde-pendent solicitation. They will return by 7 p.m. ing cross, about four feet high, appeared to have been soaked in gasoline or oil before being placed in the ground in front of the Jewish fraternity.

Persons not contacted either Tuesday or Wednesday evening will be reached during the week-end.

LAST YEAR over \$750 was collected from independent solicitations. "We hope to go way over this amount and our hope is that every student contacted will give what he is able," Sue Contributions from the 1953 two events.

AUF drive will be given to the American Heart Association, the American Cancer Society, the ex-Husker Dale Adams, stated the biennial convention of the known world University Service. that he was awakened about 4 a. m. Sunday by a bright flame

Sports Editor Looks At Huskers And Tries Not To Complain -See Page Three For Column

Tuesday, October 6, 1953

Dinner To Officially Launch AUF Drive 'More Than Lip Service' Fellow Cornhuskers:

This week marks the opening of the tenth Annual All University Fund campaign.

Of all activities sponsored directly by students, I believe AUF The annual All University of an activities sponsored uncerty by students, I believe Aor Fund and Kick-off Dinner will is the most outstanding. It is the kind of activity which proves officially launch their drive that University students do more than give lip service to projects Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in Parlors in support of the general welfare.

Many people, you know, smile a little when University people

Acting Chancellor John K. Selleck will be honored guest and speaker at the dinner. Peyton "Tim" Short, regional secretary of the World Univer-sity Service, will also speak. Executive multicity and construction the fight against ensure and the the iteration. Heart Association, the fight against cancer, and the charitable and licitation boards will be intro- public service agencies affiliated with the Community Chest,

It is my hope that all of us, students and faculty alike, will utilize this opportunity fully.

John K. Selleck Acting Chancellor

MASS SOLICITATION will Cross Reported Burned will then begin the canvassing In Front Of ZBT House

'Probably Prankster,' Police Say By CHICK TAYLOR

shooting 10 or 12 feet into the air. Upon investigation, he saw

A fiery cross was reported to the burning cross. ave been placed in front of the eta Beta Tau fraternity house Adams reported he had found no clues which might lead to An eye-witness reported to those responsible for the burn-The Nebraskan that the flam- ing.

WHEN QUESTIONED about the incident, J. P. Colbert, dean of student affairs, said, "This is the first I've heard about it. The University has received no official notification of any such thing peared to have occurred within taking place on the campus." a few hours of the painting of Adams said, "In my opinion it a few hours of the painting of Adams said, "In my opinion it "By, by, Glassford" at the north was a campus affair. Probably entrance of the Social Sciences the work of pranksters. A young Building. The red letters were man about 22 years of age was Brownlee, chairman of inde-pendent solicitation, said. Building, the red letters were man about 22 years of age the No evidence, however, linked the scene by a resident of the house. A residence of the house, ac-but the flames could have caused a serious fire."

MARSHALL KUSHNER, a member of ZBT, said, "There's never been any kind of thing like that on the campus. It came out of a clear blue sky."

Sheldon Green, president of the fraternity, had no comment. Lincoln police chief, Joe Car-rol, stated that he had received

Orchesis Practice Held Shirley Ledingham (left) and include the annual Spring Re- 10:10 p.m. Jerry Ramsdell, practice for the coming Orchesis tryouts to be held Oct. 14. Orchesis projects for the coming year

Tryouts for Orchesis, modern feature material, typographical dance organization, will be held errors, copyreading and makeup Oct. 14 at 7 p.m. in Grant Memorial Gym.

practice session. The last prac-Including daily, weekly, bi-weekly, and monthly newspa-pers, 289 papers entered the More than 50 girls attended the

A special practice for men interested in Orchesis will be held will be the featured speaker at

Tuesday at 7 p.m. Proposed Orchesis activities Nebraska Young Democrats Invited guests include mem-bers of the Board of Regents ratings were given in Classes 2 and 3 and a Christmas program for the women's division of the

Monroney Date Announced

To Speak To be eligible for tryouts, co-eds must attend at least one In Lincoln

Young Demos Plan Meeting

Sen. Mike Monroney (D-Okla)

Clubs in Lincoln Oct. 23 and 24. Enrollment Fails To Reach banquet Saturday night, Oct, 24, according to Dick Hansen, Lan-caster County Young Democrats

Dean and Mrs. J. P. Colbert of the receiving line.

Horseshoe Field Nears Completion

Construction of a horseshoe ield between the Coliseum and he Military and Naval Science suilding will be completed some ime this week.

Charles Fowler, director of the secause the proper kind of clay

Construction was started last pring after the horseshoe field

FACULTY MEMBERS who have new assignments as de-partmental chairmen and their New Chief Justice Warren Wives will be in the receiving lines, and include: Capt. and Mrs. J. A. Stenglein, Dr. and By WILLIE DESCH Staff Writer More Fighting Staff Writer

In the presence of the eight

Warren raised his right hand mih's supply line from Red will greet guests from the head and took an oath to give justice China the rich, before the court clerk,

Harold Willey. After a conference with At-President Eisenhower directed the Justice Department to apply for a Taft-Hartley law injunc- were filled by Brazil and New shoremen's strike.

President Eisenhower relivision of buildings and grounds ceived a report from a special Farmers To Cities and that work had been held up inquiry board stating that a Because of the drou

All-Ag College Election To Determine

Five Candidates For 1953 Dance Queen

Finalists To Be Chosen Tuesday From Senior Women;

er, acting chairman of physical etime and intramural ath-Coast

According to the French com-Wittson of Omaha, Dr. and Mrs. associate justices, President ing of French paratroops on a mand in Indo-China the land-C. H. Patterson, Dr. and Mrs. Eisenhower, Mrs. Warren, and a big Vietminh supply base on Ann L. Champe, Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Manter, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Worth, Dr. and Mrs. Varro Was sworn in Monday as the second of such attacks in the E Tyle, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Harold G. O. Holck, and Dr. A. C. Breckenridge. I 4th Chief Justice of the United States. Warrow raised his right hand mih's supply line from Red

impartially to the poor and to Turkey On Council

Following the eighth ballot in the United Nations Security Council, Turkey, backed by the Dancing, Craft torney General Brownell and United States, won over Rus-other governmental officials, sian-supported Poland for a seat on the Council. Two other council vacancies

tion to end the East Coast long- Zealand, who were elected without much opposition.

Because of the drought conpeaceful settlement could not ditions throughout Nebraska be expected at an early date, many farmers have been forced because of several complicated to seek city employment. There issues connected with the strike. is more demand for employ-State Employment Service,

Anticipated 7,000 Mark publicity chairman and University law student.

for a banquet and dance Satur-day night and for a discussion of the promoted bicarmered here of the proposed bi-cameral legislature at a public resolutions committee meeting Friday night. Reservations for banquet and Union Talent dance may be secured from the zen, University graduate and in-structor in the geography de-partment, at Apt. B-7, 227 No. convention chairman, Don Knut-11th St.

Sen. Monroney, a native Ok-lahoman, graduate of Oklahoma University, and former newspa-per man and businessman, has been a member of Congress for 13 years, serving in the House room. from 1940 until his election to the Senate in 1950.

Lessons Begin

They will be held every Tues-day through November at 7:30 in the talent show Nov. 8. An-nouncement of the acts surviv-

p.m. in the Union ballroom. Donna McCandless, profes-sional instructor, will teach basic steps, then proceed the Charles-ton, tango, jitterbug, rhumba and Three prizes of \$10, \$7 and \$3 Three prizes of \$10, \$7 and \$3 shag

The Union craft shop will be the talent show, as selected by open beginning this week for those interested in hand craft

every Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Union basement, Room 14. Mrs. in the tryouts may sign up in Ruth Coleman will give instruc- the Union Activities Office or soft metals and in the use of contact Billie Croft, entertain-textile paints.

The figures showed approxi-

Date Named Tryouts for the Union Talent that 7000 did not seem like an Oct. 7 and 8 in the Union Ball-

be placed in the Union talent said. file. From this file, acts will be

chosen for paid performances before numerous Lincoln groups. Sue Holmes

Dancing lessons are offered for acts will be selected to appear ing the tryouts will be made

Those who wish to compete visor.

mester has failed to reach the over last year's enrollment of that it was the work of pracanticipated 7000, said Floyd W. HANSEN ALSO revealed plans anticipated 7000, said Floyd W. freshmen, however, the total tical jokers.

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Staff Writer

THE CROSS - BURNING ap-

No evidence, however, linked the

HOOVER SAID his reasons for expecting 7000 were because more applications were sent in Named Head up to Aug. 30 than in the last three years, the June graduating class was not abnormally large and more GI's were discharged rector of the Junior Division,

Show will be held at 7 p.m. on unreasonable number to expect. The hot weather and lack of rain, which caused many crops

room. Every act that auditions will to fail, may be a reason for part of the enrollment drop, Hoover

FROM THOSE trying out, 12 Named Head

Sue Holmes has been elected sor of educational psychology; Lee W. Chatfield, assistant dean

will be awarded to winners of secretary and public relations chairman and Mary Mielenz, as-sistant professor of secondary education, is the committee ad-

New committee members, elected by last year's committee, include: Mimi Mamer, Student Council representative; Marlys ment director of Union activities. Johnson, commercial arts; Eileen Mularky, elementary education; Cliff Dale, physical education; Marilyn Brewster, speech; and Muriel Pickett, music. Englishman To Conduct

HOLD-OVER MEMBERS are: Sue Holmes, elementary educa-tion; Georgia Hulac, physical Physics Study education, and Donna Folmer, secondary education.

The purposes of the committee are to provide a greater oppor-tunity for the development of a common understanding of ideals and goals of the college, to promote better relationships Hall. between the students, faculty members, and the dean of Teachers College and to aid in developing and promoting public

Among the accomplishments of last year's committee is the during that time. change from four to five credit

Driving Trainers Win Certificates

mercial drivers received certificates upon completion of a week-long instructional conference at Underwater Explosion."

the University Friday. Dr. K. O. Broady, director of the University Extension Divis-ion, presented the certificates. Charles Ray, vice-president of in science and third in overall Markel Service, Inc., Richmond, grades. He is shown leaving Va., delivered a speech at the

program of driver training.

The enrollment for the fall se- mately a six per cent increase no official report of the inci-

Dr. Hitchcock **Of New Group** Dr. Arthur H. Hitchcock, di-

than anticipated. Hoover stated will be the first president of the that 7000 did not seem like an newly organized Nebraska State College Personnel Association to preside at a fall conference.

The personnel association will conduct a one-day convention Thursday at Nebraska State Teachers College at Kearney. The group, organized last April, is composed of educators working in college personnel service.

THE PROGRAM will include several aspects of college personnel work. Participating in the day's discussions will be: Dr. J. Clifford Holmes, guidance consultant and assistant profesof student affairs; Dr. Floyd Hoover, director of administration; Dr. Charles O. Neidt, pro-fessor of educational psychology; and Helen Snyder, assistant dean of women,

All the Nebraska colleges are expected to be represented at the conference, which will feature a speech by Dr. Daniel D. Feder, dean of students at the University of Denver.

To Conduct

H. N. V. Temperley, a visiting professor of physics from Cambridge University in Cambridge, England, will conduct the first of a weekly series of colloquia on statistical mechanics at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Room 114, Ferguson

Prof. Temperley will speak on "The Theories of Liquid He-lium." He will be on the staff of the physics department for one year and will teach several courses in statistical mechanics

Succeeding colloquia, or discussion meetings, will deal with either subjects related to the field of statistical mechanics, among them "Ferro-Magnetics," "Theories of the Liquid State," "Theories of Fusion and Evapor-ation," "Attempts at a Theory of Super-Conductivity," "Relation-ships of Statistical Mechanics to

From \$50 To \$100

The Innocents Society voted Monday night to raise the maximum value of Homecoming displays from \$50 to \$100. Details concerning this and other changes in the 1953 dis-play contest will be published in Wednesday's Nebraskan.

Voting booths will be open Barbara Akeson, Stephanie Al-iom 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Ag len, Terry Barnes, V i r g i n i a California Professor To Show Film Wednesday On African Expedition

pictures in the field.

Dr. Edwin M. Loeb, University pcs, a tribe previously unstudied California professor, will by anthropologists. It includes how a 50-minute film on his two principal ceremonies, one in frican Expedition at 8 p.m. Honor of tribal males, the other a girls' marriage ceremony. On Thursday, Dr. Loeb will

The expedition was sponsored conduct two open seminars in y the University of Californis the Laboratory of Anthropology 1947-1948. Dr. Loeb and his in the east basement of Burnett lie, who accompanied him on Hall. he African trip, will be avail- The ble for questions at the meet- at 10 a.m. and will be devoted to

arse.

THE PICTURE shows the general in nature. Although the Ag Exec, member. Proper attire for the dance is cotton and denime the shall be held in the afternoon.

Winner Will Reign Friday At Farmers Formal Dance By BERNIE ROSENQUIST Union. ID cards must be pre- Barnes, Glendadine Bell, Geneva Staff Writer sented before voting. Barnes, Elizabeth Bredthauer Egsented before voting. Five candidates for Queen of To be eligible as a queen cangert, Joan Carlson, Connie Clark the 1953 Farmers Formal will didate, women must be Ag Col-karges, and Barbara Crowe. lege seniors with a weighted av-weighted av-college election. From these five ing to Dale Reynolds, chairman Marilyn Erwin, Shirley Fiz Gerban, Ruth Green, Ruth G

andidates a queen will be of the presentation committee. lected by couples who attend the dance. Each couple is eligi-CANDIDATES FOR Farmer

Marilyn Erwin, Shirley Flanagan, Naomi George, Carolyn Gierhan, Ruth Green, Ruth Greer Carolyn Gierban, Ruth Gregersen, Wanda Bell, Clara ' Gregersen, Virginia Harden, Virginia

> Nyquist, Marjorie Pape, Maxine Nyquist, Marjone Pape, Makhie Peterson, Melinda Pfister, Lois Pierce, Barbara Raun, Sharon Reed, Joan Reifschneider Jones, and Elizabeth Rohwer. Caroline Ross, Marilyn Sch-nert, Mary Ellen Slagle, Ardyth Smith Bachara Snikker Rose

Smith, Barbara Spilker, Rose Ann Stiffler, and Marlene Tiller.

The Farmers Formal will be held Friday, with Bill Albers and his orchestra furnishing music. Dancing will be from 8:30 p.m. to The first seminar will be held ties building.

Tickets will be on sale the rest There is no admission a discussion of making motion of the week for \$1.25. They may the second seminar will be night of the dance or from any



11:30 p.m. in the College Activi- Steps Pose Problem

full-time wheel-chair student at the University, said his biggest trouble in attending enter buildings. Westphalen, page 4) native of Scribner, rated put

Larry H. Westphalen, only ber one in his high school class Andrews Hall after a regular graduation dinner. classes is negotiating steps to day of classes. (See story on

relations activities. hours, credit now being given for practice teaching.

Twenty-three trainers of com-

