Oct. 3 is the deadline for rough

The final script is due no later

than Oct. 15, and tryouts will be

held on Oct. 23 and 24. All skits

will be judged on the basis of tal-

ent and originality. They will be

Any house that did not send a representative to the Tuesday

at the Alpha Gamma Sigma house.

Theta Xi won the skit competi-

went to Delta Upsilon for "All

Our Hides". Classical Capers was

the theme.

10 to 12 minutes in length.

Penny Carnival Plans, Fees Due

day between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Hall, Jane Savener.

booths instead of 14 that were used Otto. last year. With the new arrange- Delta Gamma won first place ment, all houses should be able last year with "Hit the Headlines" so there will be more room for newspapers and contestants threw walking and a faster method for folded newspapers through holes voting for the best booth.

A required meeting for all active and pledge booth chairman Delta Delta and Chi Omega. is not represented at this meeting, mentions. it will not be able to participate in Penny Carnival,

house are: Alpha Chi Omega, Kay Turner; Alpha Omicron Pi, Ellen Slated Friday Rohrbaugh; Alpha Phi, Sue Mc-Grath; Alpha Xi Delta, Georgie Stover; Chi Omega, Ginny Marx; In Union Delta Delta Delta, Mary Metcalfe. Delta Gamma, Carol Moorhead

Panhell, IFC To Begin **Programs**

Council will soon begin their programs for 1957-58.

Dr. Vincent White will speak at the first joint meeting of panhellenic and junior panhellenic on mit women students to meet Uni-Monday, September 30, according versity women staff members on to Helen Gourley, president of Pan- a social basis. hellenic.

The annual panhellenic workshop will be held October 14-16. Junior panhellenic, consisting of presidents of sorority pledge classes, will be led this year by Lynn Meyer. The group plans to publish a pamphlet concerning the operation of the organization for the use of future panhellenics.

The IFC will hold their first meeting Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. in Room 315 of the Student Union according to John Glynn, secretary

Tentative plans have been discussed for a pledge sneak dance to be held in the near future and for the annual Christmas party for the orphans.

AWS president, Sara Hubka.

11:00 p.m. Sunday.

Undergraduate Coeds

First semester freshmen will observe these hours: 9:00 p.m. Mon-

Friday, 1:00 a.m. Saturday, and For Freshman

through Thursday, 7:00 to 10:30 Over Again'. The group will be

down report of the second semes-ter, freshmen who do not have Girls Slated

for all undergraduate University reasonably quiet.

Friday, 1:00 a.m. Saturday, and 11:00 p.m.

reasonably quiet and conducive to chairman.

p.m. to noon of the following day. president.

day through Thursday, 12:30 a.m.

11:00 p.m. Sunday. After the first

two or more hours of downs may

Closing hours, now in effect AWS suggests all other hours be

Penny Carnival first and second | Phi Beta, Jo Wyrens; Kappa Alpha plans along with the \$5 entrance Theta, Helen Hockabout; Kappa fee must be turned into Sandy Delta, Dee Dillman and Sidney Kully, Penny Carnival chairman, Johnson; Kappa Kappa Gamma, in room 313 of the Union on Thurs- Kay Magaret; Love Memorial

Houses will be notified on Friday Pi Beta Phi. Monica Ross and if their plan has been accepted. Sally Wengert; Sigma Kappa, Bev-A new floor plan will be used erly Beck, Terrace Hall; Karen this year to allow room for 17 Greenlee, and Towne Club, Mary

to participate, Miss Kully said. Al- The booth was decorated with cut in the backdrop.

Second place was won by Delta will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. in Alpha Xi Delta and Kappa Kaproom 313 of the Union. If a house pa Gamma were given honorable

Active booth chairman for each Dean's Tea

The annual Dean's Tea for University women students will be and Sandy Lichtenberg; Gamma held Friday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Miss Helen Snyder, assistant dean of student affairs, Mrs. Clifford Hardin, wife of the Chancellor, and Miss Marjorie Johnston, associate dean of women, will play host to over 600 women students.

Others in the receiving line will include Mrs. Phillip Vogel, assistant to the dean for womeen, Karen Panhellenic and Interfraternity Dryden, president of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary society. and Sara Hubka, president of Associated Women Students.

The purpose of the tea is to per-

Members of Mortar Board and presidents of the women's resi-

University Music sororities, will identification cards. provide the music.

Student Council

The first meeting of the Student Council will be today at 4 p.m. in Room 315 of the Union, according to Helen Courlay, president.

Before the regular meeting, an executive meeting will be held at 3 p.m. in the Student Council



Crowded Crib

University students flocked back to campus this week for the beginning of classes, and the Union Crib (shown above) began a booming business. The traditional ten and three o'clock coffee hours Tuesday saw the fountation-grill packed with socializing students, though other hours throughout the day saw a brisk business, Classes come and go, but the coffee hour in the Crib signals the beginning of the school for many University students. The Roundup Room, situated at the west end of the Unton corridor, also offers special service to students during coffee

New Kernel Members Meeting Set Wednesday

the Union Ballroom.

New Kernels include:

Krohn, Alan Krohn, Gary Schmidt, Dick Spadt, Don McKin- Fulbright sie, Tom Tucker, Doug Moore, Cleave Trimble, Tim Johnson, George Schurr, Bob Breckinridge, Herb Amend, Joe Spindler, Jeff-Closing Hours Scheduled rey Wilson, Larry Vacek, Charles Simmons, Don Cook, Gene Olson, Clark Cilek, Dean Spilker, Larry Stokebrand, Chuck Beerman, Jerome Stam, Joe Molacek, Donald Freshmen, sophomores, and jun-Hutsell, Denny Fach, Jim Seberger, women, have been announced by iors are granted three overnights Gary Foss, George Fritz, Bob Nitz.

in Lincoln and three out-of-town Connie Jones, Marnette Moles, The hours for senior women overnights per semester. Sen- Judy Laurety, Tillie Ajcelbeck, (with 89 hours or more) are: iors are granted six overnights, Sharon Hauska, Peggy Soucek, Hel-Monday through Thursday, 11:00 any of which may be taken in en Flentje, Janet Te Selle, Barb-Lincoln or out-of-town. Student mi- ara Reed, Susan Stehl, Sharol p.m., Friday, 12:30 a.m., Satur- gration to an out-of-town football Knaup, Pat Johnson, Artha Pacha, day, 1:00 a.m., and Sunday, 11:00 game does not count as a week-Sandra Suchr, Carol TeKolsto, Sarp.m. Hours for sophomore and end-out-of-town as it a University ah Colby, Janet Hansen, Judy junior women are 10:30 p.m. Mon- function. However, students must McGovern, Judy Hanneman, Susan day through Thursday, 12:30 a.m. return from migration by Sunday, Stanley, Mary Jo Christensen, Margene Coettsch, Kay Schlottler, Sue Morgan, Muriel Olson, Darlene Freiderich, Joan Graff, Betty

McAleavey, Sandra Awails. Bill Pugsley, Bill Watkins, Gary Heineman, Bill Brass, Gary Hill, Jackie Schmunk, Ann White, Judy Tracy, Shirley Owen, Carolyn Whit- Regents Up ney, Marian Brayton, Mary Ann Castile, Elevyn Fuch, Janice Barttwo or more hours of downs may stay out until 10:30 p.m. Those Student Program for all Fresh- ling, Paula Amsbury, Diana Fried, University's students with two or more hours men girls in Love Library Auditor- Judy McCabe, Jane Luchsinger, of downs must be in at 8:00 p.m. jum Thursday at 7:30 p.m., ac- Susanne Barkmeir, Mary Keill, To make sure that a house is cording to Bev Ellis, membership Mary Ostberg, Mary Lou Valencia. Fiscal Budget Arline Buck, Martha Baley, Mary study, certain hours have been es- A discussion group consisting of Stasty, Joan Schultz, Kathleen tablished by AWS as quiet and Karen Dyrden, Joan Norris, Corkley, Pat Lessman, Linda Por-

effect from 1:00 to 4:00 Monday will discuss "If I had It To Do genfader. Alan Jacobson, Bob Ficke, Demis Monday through Thursday, 11:00 moderated by Barbara Sharp, Clark, John Liakos, Gene Armstead, Jim Krantz, Dick Vaider,

ganization, will hold a mass meet. Vencill, Rodger Doane, Doug Le- ilyn Meisner, Sue Burton, Susan indicate interest, ing on Wednesday, at 7 p.m. in rueter, Herb Brugh, Gary Weichman, Dennis Richars, Ken Meesonally attend the meeting in or- ander, Jack Potts, Gerry Stephens, Members of Delta Omicron, Mu der to purchase their football tick- Gil Grady, Gary Cook, Lyle Bush, Phi Epsilon and Sigma Slpha Iota, et". All Kernels must bring their William Farrell, Carl Bartlett, Ed Steele, Gary Northouse, Nancy Fowler, Karen Olson, Sharon Mil-Dale Funkey, Lowell Hans, Don ler, Joan Nisson, Janice Kauifelt, Sealey, Herb Probasco, Robert Carolyn Horke, Nancy Herse, Fran-Beach, Robert Crosby, Merritt ces Spoeneman, Ina Margolin, Ela-James, Bob Hall, Glenn Burbridge, nor Resnick, Sue Goldhammer, Sheldon, Bob O'Gara, Gary Anderson, Fred Stoneberger, Dean Abels, Ted Hemphill, Charlie Rush, ra Catron, Vera Bulton, Sara Caine Mutiny" and "The Grapes The Halloween program will fea
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Asked if women are on an equal Mike Carmody, Jim Sheldon, Jim Connie Lindquist, Dorothy Sellen-Bob Olson, Bill Baxter, Gary Christensen, Phyllis Sokoloff, Anita of "Wrath" are some of the pro-ture "The Hunchback of Notre par with men in the field of jour-

Students are reminded that aplications for 1958-59 Fulbright scholarships must be turned in to the Graduate College office, Room 111, Social Sciences, by Oct. 31.

Applicants must be citizens of the United States, preferably under 35 years of age and must hold a bach-lor degree by September 1958. In addition, each applicant must have a knowledge of the country in which he intends to work, and facility in the language.

Roger Hahn, Bob Harvey, Tom Jones, Cliff Pirote, Dick Ummel. Jerry Horris, Wes Milby, Neal Thompson, Jack Chaffin.

Harriet Breslow, Carolyn Warefl. Nancy Anville, Linda Clark, Ann McIntyre, Bert Knaup, Sherry Schuett, Barb Fenwick, Carolyn Kokes, Pat Rohlffs, Rosemary

study hours. These hours are in Morgan Holmes, and Don Smidt ter, Carolyn White, Rochelle Her- the fiscal year 1957-58 has been \$13,918,000.

The increase provided for a raise in the following: salary increases \$1,200,000; additional teach- gold in Mexico. ing personnel and operating funds for the various colleges and aivisions of the University \$781,000; and \$206,000 for fixed operating

charges. The majority of this year's bodget will be appropriated state tax Warner-Color, Adapted from Edna funds, \$10,350,000. Additional sup. Ferber's best seller and starring \$1,990,000 in tuition revenue, and James Dean. \$1,578,000 in federal funds, endow- Jan. 12 THE RED BADGE OF for Tuesday. ment, vocational and educational COURAGE, Audie Murphy in John

A 50 per cent increase in tuition ery Clift and Wendell Corey. In an interview with the Daily enrollment in the College of En- He received his Bachelor of Sci- rates, plus an expected increase Nebraskan, Dr. Hobson stated that gineering, Dr. Hobson reported ence degree in 1943 from the Uni- of 700 students for the fiscal year, Herman Wouk's Pulitzer Prize industry last year could have "ab- that last year's freshman class was versity of Wisconsin; his Masters is the basis for the tuition in- Winning drama, THE CAINE MU- The high temperature a year

Debate Meeting

gineer for Esso Standard Oil Co., hold a meeting Thursday, at 7:15 MacMurray. Olson, debate coach.

The Kernels, freshmen pep or Fred Guggenmas, Bob Kaff, Gary Rainforth, Georgia Manhaffie, Mar-Richstadt, Wendy Wood, Pat Cun- Freshman women will be given

Kosmets Pick **Frolics Theme**

Foreign Frolics has been set as of campus royalty is chosen by the theme of the 1937 Kosmet the Mortar Boards and Innocents Klub Fall Review, scheduled Nov. from a list of candidates submit-22 at Pershing Memorial Audito- ted by various organized houses. rium, according to Morgan Charlene Ferguson and Don Holmes, president. Smidt were chosen last year.

At a special meeting for skit chairman Tuesday, each fraterni- outlines of skit to be turned in. ty was asked to select a special The rough outline should include country and build their skit around the name of the country selected, the songs, and the general theme.

An additional highlight of the In case of similarities, the first show will be the traditional pres- skit to be turned in gets preferentation of Nebraska Sweetheart ence. The similar skits will be and Prince Kosmet. This section turned back by Oct. 8 in order that they might be revised.

AWS To Hold Annual Booth On Thursday

The annual AWS-sponsored ac- meeting and wishes to participate tivity booth for upperclass women in Kosmet Klub is asked to conwill be open Thursday in the Main tact either Holmes at the Phi Del-Hall of the Union, according to ta Theta house, or Keith Smith Marilyn Pickett, chairman.

Any woman interested in signing up for work on any university or- tion last year with a story enganization may do so at the booth titled "USS Misey." Second place between 2 and 5 p.m.

There will be a representative from each organization present at the booth to answer any question which may arise and to encourage participants, Miss Pickett said.

Upperclass women are asked to leave their names and addresses at the booths in order to make contacting easier, she said. No woman should sign up for

any activity in which she does not intend to participate, Miss Pickett stressed and organizations should be sure to use the workers that do

man, Dennis Richars, Ken Meeske, Archie Clegg, Bud Reece, Darrel Biggerstaff, Frand Gillan, an opportunity to join activity associate professor of the School
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normalism said Tuesday in an According to Miss Sawvell, "it rel Biggerstaff, Frand Gillan, Marcia Bleich, Lois Muhle, Susan vent freshman from entering acdence houses and organizations is imperative that all Kernels per- Merlin Montgomery, Ronald Alex- Stack, Nancy Todd, Karen Beck, tivities during the first weeks of

New Prof Promotes Journalism

"A Journalism school graduate has a better chance nowdays of becoming a professional newspaper member than an Arts and Sciences graduate," Dr. Robert Cranford, interview with the Daily Nebraskan.

"Most newspaper editors today consider Journalism schools as giving the student a well-rounded academic and professional journalism program. In the past, editors believed that schools only taught journalism techniques but today realize only 25 per cent of the

Lorentzen, Dick Weygint, Milton Zelen, Bill Meier, Paul Herman, ductions which will be presented Dame", starring Charles Laughton nalism, Dr. Cranford replied that Schmeckle, Dick Dewey, David as Sunday night movies in the and Edmond O'Brien. The movie "most newspaper editors consider is adapted from Victor Hugo's women equal to men although John West, Chairman of the Stu- classic tale of ugliness. The plot some editors discriminate against dent Union Film Committee an- deals with the plight of the deaf women. The reason for this is just nounced that "This year, because hunchbacked bell-ringer at Notre when a woman is trained, many of a new releasing arrangement, Dame Cathedral in Paris. It takes are lost to the field of homemakers."

The second Halloween feature is Graduating from Duke Univer-H. G. Well's "Things To Come", sity, Dr. Cranford began his ca-All movies will be shown in the starring Raymond Massey and Sir reer on a Southern newspaper as Union Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. Sun- Cedric Hardwicke. In the movie, a proofreader with the promise of Wells traces man's progress a position on the staff as soon Admission is free to all Univer- through another world war and an as there was an opneing. From a promotion to assistant manager Presentation of the two horror editor on the paper, Dr. Cranford movies will be in the Union ball- varied his career by broadcasting room with continuous shows run- the news twice a day over a Charning between 7:00 p.m. and mid- lotte, South Carolina radio station, night. Admission is free to stu- and performing with a vocal trio on that same station.

The Film Society, a series of After 20 years experience with Oct. 6 BATTLEGROUND, a war foreign features, will begin in the several Southern newspapers and spring. Thus far "Diabolique", the Associate Press, Dr. Cranford Hodiak. Winner of two Academy "One Summer of Happiness", and decided to further his education "The Man In The White Suit" have at South Carolina University, receiving his Masters degree in Journalism and later his PhD at Iowa University.

At Iowa while teaching journalism, he had an amusing experience. Some of his students to whom he taught journalism classes were fellow students in some of his other classes. The students showed respect for him while he The beautiful fall weather which was an instructor but the next hour called him Bob in class.

Journalistic talent runs in the Cranford family. Dr. Cranford's father was a country editor and school teacher and his daughter is now a writer of commercials for "Father Knows Best" show and greet students also works with the Thomas Advertising Agency in New York.

Coming to Nebraska from Northwestern University where he early morning taught classes for four years, Dr. The Cranford is teaching news editorial Lincoln Weath- courses, reporting and news writer Bureau an- ing and editing courses here at nounces that the University.

nesday will only reach a sool NU Fraternity to a high of 84 Reports Theft

Delta Tau Delta fraternity reported a theft on the night of Wednesday, September 11.

Under suspicion are two strangers who claimed to be members of Delta Tau Delta at Northwestern University. These men stayed at the house Wednesday night and Since the matter involves frater nity members, the police indicated that the matter will be left to the

Police said that about \$96 was missing. Jack Redmond reported wards." "It enables you to direct of 1st lieutenant with the Food and attend and no previous experience tee of the Union Activities Com- is expected to be around 50 per a \$1 loss; John Noble, \$75; Tom Dr. Hobson cited the current rise your work toward your own line Container Institute for the Armed is necessary, according to Don mittee has lined up a double Hal- cent. The skies will be partly Sheldon, 37; Mick Tooley, 58; and Larry Birvens. \$5.

An increase of \$2,187,085 in the University's operating budget for This year's budget has been set at

Union Committee Schedules Films

Student Union, the Film Committee offers great place in the early 1400's.

day evening.

sity students with ID's. No one eventual race of supermen. else will be admitted.

semester Sunday Night Movies: Sept. 29 THE STRATTON STORY, the true baseball drama starring James Stewart.

thriller with Van Johnson and John

a comedy in color featuring Frank Sinatra and Debbie Reynolds. Based on the Broadway smash hit. Cool Weather Oct. 20 KING SOLOMON'S MINES, the story of a man-hunt, photographed in technicolor in Africa, Starring Stewart Granger and Deborah Kerr.

and Leslie Caron.

Steinbeck's great American novel, dian summer. Nov. 10 TREASURE OF THE SIERRA MADRE, Humphrey Bogart and Walter Huston in John Huston's production of a quest for

Glenn Ford in an explosive account of drama in a high school in New York City.

special Christmas attraction. In

after the war, starring Montgom-

The University debate team will Ferrer, Van Johnson and Fred

Mild Climate

dents with ID cards.

sic. In technicolor with Gene Kelly students for the past few days will soon come to an end as partly Nov. 3 THE GRAPES OF cloudy skies take the place of the WRATH, Henry Fonda in John deep blue that accompanies In-Somewhat cooler weather will

campus



as they cross bound for their classes. the high Wednesday will on-73. compared

As is not unusual for Lincoln

during this time of year, a mild, northerly wind will stir the dust in the parking lots on campus. Tuesday's high in the Lincoln area was 84 while the recorded

low was 59.

The precipitation to date for the month of September is 1.25 inches: Delta Tau Delta's.

Hobson States Need For Engineers The University's new dean of atomic energy as one of the big "There is more professional the College of Engineering feels reasons industry desires more en- freedom in universities than in that present demand for engineers gineers. Dr. Hobson believes that there Many companies, however, have

"will not be met in the forseeable future." Dr. Mark Hobson, one of the number of available jobs for en-research for their engineers, in Dr. youngest deans in the history of gineers should the economy shift Hobson's opinion. the University, stated Tuesday be- entirely from defense to domestic Dr. Hobson was an instructor in

engineer's role will be in continued he added. demand.

only 23,000 were available. tives visited the campus last year education," Dr. Hobson stated.

Dr. Hobson added. of national defense and with it of research," he said.

The YWCA is holding a New

In regard to the ever-increasing assistant dean of Engineering. sorbed approximately 40,000 col- abnormally high and that the 1957 degree in 1948 and his Ph.D. in crease. lege engineering graduates, "while class was 100 or so less than an- 1951, both from Northwestern Uniticipated. "We can accommodate versity. Nearly 400 industrial representa- everyone who wants an engineering From 1943-46 he was process en-

to interview prospective engineers. The new dean feels that "Uni- and from 1948-49 a product design p.m. in Room 301 Temple. All As special attractions for Uni- the normal to date is 1.60 inches and the University graduated 183, versity work has a number of re- and development officer with rank students interested in joining should versity students, the film commit-

industry," Dr. Hobson commented. might be a slight decrease in the gone along way in promoting basic port will come from an estimated Elizabeth Taylor, Rock Hudson and

cause of the increasing importance production. "The current graduates chemical engineering for one year moneys, and the county levy for Huston's Civil War drama. of technology in industry today the would be taken care of, however," at Northwestern University before the support of indigent patients in Jan. 19 THE SEARCH, Germany coming to Nebraska in 1956 as University Hospital.

Forces.

(Con't on page 4)

productions from Hollywood's best

studios."

Following is a lineup of the first

Oct, 13 THE TENDER TRAP, been scheduled to be shown.

Oct. 27 AN AMERICAN IN PARIS, Academy Award winner based on George Gershwin's mu- has been enjoyed by university

Dec. 8 BLACKBOARD JUNGLE.

Dec. 15 GIANT, presented as a

This Sunday night, September 22, TINY, will be shown. The movie, ago was 76. The low was 53. The then left early the next morning. which was filmed in technicolor, sun will set at 6:33 p.m. and will stars Humphrey Bogart, Jose rise at 6:29 a.m.

loween horror show for Friday, cloudy,