

University alumni return-
ing to the campus for Home
coming D a $y$ on Saturday will be greeted by a a my
riad of lunchens. rece tions and open houses. and Home Economics w host alumns and parents
University students on Ea The East Union will serve cofee from 10 a a.m. to $11: 30$
a.m. and East Campus
a of the campus.
Faculty representa tives from each departmen
will be there to visit with parents, according to E. F.
Froili, dean of the College of Agriculture and Home
Economics. Kuester: NU Rush System Compares Well To Others
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Celebrations Will Greet Homecoming NU Alums


## sororities and fraterni ties, were merely signs welcoming alums. By 1937 a restriction on the maximum to be spent

 \$25. From their begetinningin 1923 the displays were a
ballooning production, with
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tures hiked to a mounts the restriction on expendi
tures hiked to amounts of
$\$ 40, \$ 50, \$ 125, \$ 150, \$ 250$ and the current $\$ 350$.
World War II, however.
caused a setback and a World War II, however
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limit of $\$ 7$ was imposed. Sororities and fraternities in 1942 sent workers to can-
vass homes and businesses
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rubber. Awards were given rubber A wards were crapen
to those groups collecting to those groups coliecting
the most scrap and to those
having the best arrangeheving the best arrange ment of scrap
In 193,
In 1943 , the Innocents,
who had traditionally spon-
sored the displays sored the displays, turned
over their control to the over their control to the
War Council because there was only one Innocent.
The display tradition con-
tinued in the 1950 's with tinued in the 1950 's with
awards given in two men's
divisions


Homecoming 1912-1967
Banquets, Bands And Bonfires

| Christie Schwartzkopf Junier Staff Writer | has traditionally featured big-name bands and orches- | burned in effigy. The Kansas University Jayhawkers |
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| e highlight of the Uni- | tras. These have included | had been Nebraska's most |
| sity of Nebraska's first | George Olson in the 1940's, | frequent homecoming rival. |
| mecoming weekend in | Duke Ellington in the 1950's. | In the 1940's and 1950's the |
| 1912 was an informal ban- | and Les Elgart in the 1960's. | annual homecoming festivi- |
| et-a far cry from the | In 1937, the orchestras of | ties included a Saturday |
| contemporary Homecoming | Louis Huhn and Red | rning parade, in which |
| Weekend | burn were featured in the | floats created by campus |
| s, band concerts, |  |  |
| band conceris, | heard on the | er band, the Homecoming |
| nions, parades, floats, | fering a battle of music rhythm vs. swing. | Queen candidates, Tassels and Corn Cobs participated. |
| nhouses and, of course, | huge bonfire following | A traditional Homecom- |
| football games have all |  | en vs. sopho- |
|  | in 1930 the traditio | mores tug-of-war existed in |
| old history of Homecoming. | al bonfire rally for Home- | 1934. If the freshmen |
| Fireworks and a band | coming. The bonfire was 40 | they could discard their |
| neert were a part of the | feet across the bottom | beanies until the first snow- |
| 1915 Homecoming. | 50 feet high. A picture |  |
|  | the bon |  |
|  | 50 gallons of crude oil, | d at Nebraska has come |
| coming loss. | sent all over the United | include an incr |
| In 1923 the campus boast- | States. | mber of alumni act |
| ed the first of what has | At the 1961 bonfire raly | ties. Reunion luncheons an |
| been a tradition ever since | 10 foot Jayhowk | open houses are numer | awards given in two men's

divisions and one women's
division. The bubble popped, how-
ever. What was errmed in
1937 as "fraternities and ever. What was termed in
l937 as 'fraternities and
sororities striving to outdo
each other in novel decoraeach other in novel decora-
tions" had reached its apex,
so in 1965 the display

## Dally $\begin{aligned} \text { Mebbastan }\end{aligned}$

Classified Column
 $\begin{array}{cl}\text { Alums in } 1941 \text { came on } & \text { tered a plane to come to } \\ \text { special trains from Denver } & \text { Nebraska for Homecoming. } \\ \text { and Missouri. For the past } & \text { This year about } 50 \text { Califor- }\end{array}$ and Missouri. For the past
four years a group of alums $\begin{aligned} & \text { Thiser about } 50 \text { Califor- } \\ & \text { from California have char- } \\ & \text { game. }\end{aligned}$ will return for the

## "THE NEW MORTALITY"

Dr. Alan J. Pickering, of U.M.H.E., U of N

## NEWMAN CENTER

Sunday, Nov. $12 \quad$ 16th \& Q 7:00 p.m.
multi-sensory trip: Walk to any soft-drint machine and have some sprite.


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pay your money and take your
bottile. Suddenly, Sprite
takes your the hedonist, on
your way to a sensually takes you, the hedonily,
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paxatable-optical-oral
experience. palatab1e-op
experisence.
First, you refreshing green bot
reach forth and touch
uncap the cap. Now



