DRAW UP FINAL PLANS FOR BALL

Cadets in Charge of Military Affair December 5 Work Out Decorations.

TICKETS ARE GOING

Final plans for decorations, music, land." and presentation of the honorary colonel are being drawn up by the colonel are being drawn up by the cadet officers in charge of the military ball at the City Auditorium December 5. Details of preparation have been turned over to the various committee chairmen, and reports indicate that the ballroom will be given Will Confer with Chancellor a military atmosphere for the opening of the University formal season.

Tickets are going fast, according to those in charge, and but few are yet to be issued to the fraternities. yet to be issued to the fraterintes.

Any fraternity which has not re- fer with Chancellor Avery in regard TOURNAMENT WILL ceived its quota may get it from Em- to selecting a dean for the College of mett V. Maun at the military depart. Arts and Sciences at a meeting of ment from 2 to 3 o'clock any day. the faculty held Saturday morning. Money for tickets may be checked in While attending a meeting of the at the same time. Cadet officers have land grant college executives in the interfraternity basketball tournaalready taken half of their quota, east recently, Chancellor Avery made ment will be played next week, the and a large number have asked for inquiries regarding men who were first being on Monday. Pairings of reservations. These will be granted considered suitable for the position. until December 3, when all tickets will be released for final sale. List Patrons.

patronnesses follows: Governor and Mrs. Charles W.

Duncan.

Chancellor and Mrs. Samuel Avery. Paul. Mayor and Mrs. Frank Zehrung.

Miss Mae Pershing. Dean and Mrs. Carl C. Engberg. Dean Amanda Heppner. Major and Mrs. Sidney Erickson. Dean and Mrs. L. A. Sherman. Dean and Mrs. E. A. Burnett. Dean and Mrs O. J. Ferguson. Dean and Mrs. R. A. Lyman. Dean and Mrs. W. E. Sealock. Dean and Mrs. W. A. Seavey.

Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Frank Kidwell. Captain and Mrs. A. D. Foster. Captain and Mrs. F. G. Harding. Captain and Mrs. L. W. Eggers.

Dean and Mrs. G. A. Grubb.

Professor and Mrs. A. L. Candy.

Captain and Mrs. V. G. Huskea. Captain and Mrs. M. H. Forbes.

Y.W.C.A. TO HOLD SALE IN DECEMBER

Members Will Contribute to Baby, Novelty, Candy and Linen Booths.

The annual Y. W. C. A. bazaar will be held December 3, 4 and 5 at Ellen Smith Hall, under the direction of the conference committee. There will be four booths, containing baby clothes, novelties, candy and linens. All Y. W. C. A. members are being asked to contribute articles for the bazaar.

On Wednesday and Thursday, the booths will be open at 10 o'clock and close at 8 o'clock. On Friday the booths will be closed at 5 o'clock. Committees have been formed to take care of the sales, and a representative from each dormitory and sorority house has been appointed to get contributions from her house.

Proceeds from the bazaar will be used to send the Y. W. C. A. representatives to the annual conference next summer, and the remainder will be given to help make up the deficit in the Y. W. C. A. budget incurred through the partial failure of the campus drive. .

"The bazaar will be larger than ever before," says Betty Raymond, 25, Lincoln, who is in charge of the affair. "We want everyone to help us as much as possible in order to make it a huge success."

ADDRESSES MONTHLY MEETING

Mrs. Hinman Speaks to Staff of Extension Division.

Mrs. E. L. Hinman of Lincoln was the speaker at the last monthly meeting of those connected with the Extension Division, held November 24 at the Grand Hotel. About forty members of the office force and the teaching staff attended.

Mrs. Hinman stated that, in her belief, the greatest need in extension instruction is a sympathetic attitude between instructor and student. The personality of the student is of importance, for he must have imagina-tion to visualise the work. The timid muse be encorraged and the over confident shown their error. Mrs. Hinman told of cases in her own en moral instruction in the

Order Pictures for Military Classrooms

Major S. Erickson, commandant of cadets, has received two large pictures of actual war scenes from Colonel Fred B. Ryons, '18, now on the general staff at Washington. Major Erickson has written for two dozen copies of each picture to be framed and hung in the classrooms or by paying the individual issue of the military department. The FAST, SAY OFFICERS pictures show the "doughboys" crawling forward across "po man's

TO SELECT DEAN

Avery in Regard to Filling Vacancy.

A committee was appointed to con-

Prof. A. L. Candy, head of the de- yesterday. partment of mathematics, has been acting dean of the college for the played in the Armory starting at 4 The complete list of patrons and greater part of the last two years. o'clock. Admission will be ten cents. board of regents some time ago that tournament, teams which are paired Major General and Mrs. George B. be chosen as the permanent dean.

Adjutant General and Mrs. H. J. EXTENSION DIVISION ADDS NEW COURSES

Elementary French, Geology, Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. and Spanish Are Subjects Offered.

Five new courses are being offered Dean and Mrs. J. E. LeRossignol. by the Extension Division of the University, according to announcement made in the University Extension News last week. They are two elementary courses in Spanish, two afternoon at 4 o'clock. Lieutenant Colonel C. H. Mueller. in French, and a course in elementary geology.

Spanish 51 X corresponds to the first semester course offered in the University, and Spanish 52 X corresponds to the second semester. The French courses will follow the same pi lan. The course in geology is be-Lieutenant and Mrs. M. G. Oliver. ing given under the derection of Prof. Erwin H. Barbour. There has been a heavy demand for these courses and a heavy registration is expected, A. A. Reed, director of the Extension Division, stated.

To Distribute New Awgwan Tomorrow

The November issue of the Awgwan will be distributed tomorrow at Station A. Students may receive magazines on presentation of the receipt slips given them when the subscription was taken price, twenty cents. The "Sneak Number" is the title of this month's magazine.

MAKE PAIRINGS FOR TOURNEY

First Round Games of Interfraternity Basketball Contest Scheduled.

START TOMORROW

First round games in the annual teams for the tournament were made

There will be two games each day, The decision was reached by the According to those in charge of the a man from off the campus should should get together and select their own officials before the date of their

> The schedule for three days in advance has been made out. The other dates will be announced later. The entire list of pairings with all scheduled games follows:

Alpha Delta-Phi Gamma Delta-Zeta Beta Tau-Silver Lynx-Monday afternoon at 4:20 o'clock. Bye-Delta Tau Delta.

Sigma Nu-Pi Kappa Alpha-Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Bye-Lambda Chi Alpha. Farm House-Alpha Tau Omega-

Tuesday afternoon 4:20 o'clock. Xi Psi Phi-Kappa Psi-Wednesday Alpha Gamma Rho-Delta Chi-Wednesday afternoon at 4:20 o'clock.

Other Drawings. The dates for the following games have not been set as yet: Sigma Alpha Epsilon-Beta Theta

Delta Sigma Delta-Sigma Chi. Sigma Phi Epsilon-Bye. Phi Delta Theta-Alpha Sigma Phi. Pi Kappa Phi-Acacia. Omega Beta Pi-Alpha Theta Chi. Kappa Sigma-Phi Alpha Delta.

PICK 27 TO BE ON COMMISSION

New Freshmen Will Be Entertained by Retiring Committee December 4.

LIST OF MEMBERS OF GROUP PRINTED

Twenty-seven women have been selected to serve on the Freshman Commission of the Y. W. C. A. for 1924-25. The new members will be entertained by the retiring commission at a dinner at Ellen Smith Hall, December 4. The list of new mem ers follows:

Rachel Parham, Lincoln. Lucille Refshauge, Aurora. Helen Reynolds, Omaha. Grace O'Halloran, St. Libory. Ruth Barker, Hot Springs, S. D. Lucille Sorenson, Arcadia. Ethel McCarthy, Hardin, Mont. Marion Eimers, Sioux City, Ia. Mabel Doremus, Aurora. Martha Farrar, Twin Falls, Idaho. Henrietta Dirks, Lincoln. Wilma Henderson, Stella. Grace Grosvenor, Aurora. Josephine Jelen, Omaha. Rose Perinski, Ord. Oral Rose Jack, Tekamah. Irene Lavely, Corning, Ia. Carolyn Buck, Lincoln. Gladys Robinson, Newman Grove Margaret Walker, Gibbon. Mary Kinney, Woodbine, Ia. Nime V. Lindahl, Hordville. Ruth Palmer, Holdrege. Mary Louise Freeman, Lincoln. Virginia Eubank, Bridgeport. Marjorie Alexander, Bluffs

Gertrude Brownell, Lincoln.

Camp Director to Be Here Tomorrow

Miss Hazel Allen, of New York, national director of all camps, will be in Lincoln Monday. She will interview all girls interested in summer camp work, especially those interested in swimming and sports, at Ellen Smith Hall tomorrow. Business girls as well as University women are invited to see Miss Allen.

According to Miss Allen there are great possibilities for girls in camp work. She is visiting many state universities.

union meeting at Syracuse.

Manager Candidates Must Apply Monday

All sophomores wishing to try out for basketball manager should register with Herb Gish at the Athletic office, the first of this week. On Monday night they are to report to the junior managers, Harold Stebbins or Robert Scoul-

ar, for assignments. From those who are selected for sophomore candidates there will be two selected to be junior Managers for next year and later, from these, there will be selected one to be senior manager. An "N" sweater will be awarded to the senior manager.

TO HOLD ANNUAL WOMEN'S PARTY

Invite all University Women to Attend Girls' Cornhusker Party.

WILL GIVE PRIZES FOR BEST COSTUMES WORN

auspices of the Women's Self-Governing Association. The affair will and alike to educators, undergraduates and alumni, will be discussed.

More than 200 delegates, represented by their opponents, who wore red.

The howling mob of freshmen and the handful of second year men with be as costume party, in accordance senting 57 fraternities and more nessed the athletic events in the stawith the tradition of past years, and than a hundred colleges and univerevery woman in the University is sities in the United States and Can-Council invited to attend. Admission will be ada, have arrived. Meeting with and the tug-of-war were run off in twenty-five cents.

Serpents will sell pop, and the Mor- sion.

represented by the costumes.

Tomson and Doris Pinkerton.

The Girls' Cornhusker party is the banker, will act as secretary. only affair of its type given for all Dr. O. H. Werner of Teachers Col- women and it is one of the largest | Captain Floyd G. Harding of the 145 pound and 175 pound, went to lege will speak Sunday evening on undertakings of the year. Attend- military department has returned Andrews, freshman, and Fisher, "Some Needs of Education" at a ance has numbered over the thous- from the post hospital at Omaha freshman, on decision, no fall being and mark at many of these parties. where he was ill for some time.

Faculty Members to

Prof. Clara O. Wilson, chairman of the Department of Kindergarten and Primary Education in the Teachsummer session of the University of California, in which she gave courses last summer.

Miss Margaret Stidworthy, also of the Teachers College, will instruct in the Play School and take graduate work in educational psychology. Professor Wilson and Miss Stidworthy will also attend the international meeting of the International Kindergarten Union at Los Angeles next summer.

BEGIN MEETINGS

Delegates from Fraternities all Over Country Gather at New York.

fraternity Conference, to which dele- rally. gates from all the leading men's fraternities at American colleges and sophomores two to one. Their universities come annually to discuss strength, however, was of use only in educational problems, opened at the the pole rush event, when they easily The annual Girls' Cornhusker par- Hotel Pennsylvania in New York at annihilated the sophomores. Black ty will be given Friday evening, De- noon yesterday. A two-day session, shoe polish daubed on the faces of cember 12, at the Armory under the covering a score of subjects import- freshmen distinguished them from

them are fifteen prominent educa-Entertainment will include skits tors, headed by Dean Thomas Arkle pen on the drill field north of Social by the honorary organizations, Mys- Clark of the University of Illinois, Sciences building. tic Fish, Xi Delta and Silver Ser- and more than fifty undergraduates rents, and by the Tassels and the from as far off as the Pacific Coast.

University Players. The Pollyanna Among the more important sub-Syncopaters will play for dancing. jects to be discussed will be the ques- and two wrestling matches went to Concessions will be handled from tions of student health and social the freshmen. They were the 158 three booths. The Tassels will sell hygiene, fraternity ideals, scholar- and the 175 pound classes in boxing or fetti and serpentine, the Silver ship, ethics, and fraternity exten- and the 145 and 175 pound class,

Prizes will be awarded the pretti- dred and more locals who are send. The freshman had represented his est, the most artistic and the most representatives to the meeting. This class in the lightweight wrestling unique costumes. In previous years experiment was first tried last year event before his boxing match and one of the most interesting features and was considered so successful was completely exhausted. The dehas been the great diversity of types 'hat expansion in this manner is cision would easily have gone to him now considered advisable.

rangements is made up of Helen national reputation, will preside over limit of five minutes before a fall. the meetings. Henry R. Johnston, The middleweight class event was

Teach in California FRESHMEN WIN OLYMPICS TILT

ers College, will again teach in the Victors Stage Snake Dance Immediately Following Last Event.

MUST WEAR CAPS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

The class of '29 came through with a victory over the sophomores in the annual Olympics contest yesterday morning, and as a result will doff the green caps at Christmas time. With wins in the cane rush, pole rush, tugof-war, and four athletic events, the OF CONFERENCE freshmen carried off first honors by

The victors staged a snake dance immediately following the last event. The long parade wound its way along Twelfth street to O, then to Fourteenth street. Traffic for almost three blocks was blocked by the pro-NEW YORK, Nov. 28.-The inter- cession which terminated in a great

First year men outnumbered the

Freshmen Win Two Matches.

Victories in two boxing matches Angell, sophomore, was declared the tar Boards will sell ice-cream sand- One or more new national fratern- winner when his opponent, Andrews, ities may be formed out of a hun- fell to the mat during the last round. had he lasted the round.

The committee in charge of ar- A. Bruce Bielaski, lawyer of inter- Two wrestling matches went the won by Branegan, sophomore, in less than three minutes. The other classes reached before five minutes.

The sophomore relay team won easily in the 440-yard track event. The second year men gained an early lead and kept it, the freshmen trailing by fifteen yards at the finish. After the tug-o-war in which fifteen freshmen pulled fifteen sophomores across a line, the score stood at 30-20, in favor of the freshmen.

Competition Is Keen.

Competition was keener in the rush events than in any of the others. They started about eleven o'clock and a large crowd witnessed them on the drill field. The cane rush was won by the first year men. Eight members of each class grasped a long pole and twenty additional warriors from each section were turned loose on the contestants at a given signal. The pole with its struggling classmen swayed back and forth on the field and finally was borne to the ground. At the end of ten minutes there were more freshman hands than sophomores' on the pole.

The second year men brought matters to a crucial point when they won the bull pen struggle. The score after the bull pen was staged stood 45-35 in favor of the freshmen. With but one event to be run off, either side had a chance to win. The sophomores overwhelmed the freshmen in the bull pen. Very few men were in th freshman "pen" when the time limit was called.

Pole Rush Held.

The deciding event, the pole rush, was perhaps the most interesting of any. Robert Hoagland, sophomore president, was perched on a pole about twelve feet high. His classmates surrounded the pole to defend him, but the enormous numbers of the green-capped men made it impossible for them to stand their ground. Hoagland was hauled down in less than five minutes.

The cold weather lowered the attendance to a certain extent. Only a few spectators witnessed the events in the stadium at 9:30, but a larger crowd was present on the drill field. The summary of events follows:

Boxing. 145-pound-Angell, winner over Andrews, fresh

158-pound Schumacher

VIEWS OF ANNUAL OLYMPICS CLASH





Speed may counteract weight in some things, but not in a tug-of-war. The sopho-mores learned that to their satisfaction yesterday, when the heavier freshmen soon pulled their second-year opponents across the field as is shown in the upper

phomore president, didn't stick on his perch very many minutes of freshmen swoops, down on the handful of second-year men ole in the last event of the Olympics—the pole rush. The picture in the "process" of coming down with the assistance of freshman





One of the new events in the Olympics this year was the "bull upper right. Fifty men from each of the two classes rus pole and attempted to hold as many of their opponents as popularies. It developed into a free-for-all wrestling mate

shown at the lower right was another of the