## KOSMET CAST IS ANNOUNCED FOR 'MATCH MAKERS'

Will Be Presented At the Liberty Theater October 18, 19

MILLER WILL DIRECT

Kruise Kemmer Will Take Leads

Harriet Kruise Kemmer and W. Joyce Ayres were selected last night by the Kosmet Klub to carry the lead in the Match Makers, Kos- student council members. met Klub's autumn play production which will be presented at the Lib-erty theater on the nights of October 19 and 20.

Lowell "Jigs" Miller will have charge of directing the play and rehearsals will get under way imme diately, Assisting Ayres and Kemmer in the show will be Janie Lehnhoff, Irene Lavely, Grace Rowe, Roger Robinson, Maxine Mathers, Russell Mattson, Harry Pritchard, Warren Chiles, Florence Seward, Blanche Farrens, Clark

The principal leads will meet Thursday evening at seven thirty n the Temple auditorium for the jorie Williams, Jane Pinkerton, Georgia Pine, Mildred Wright, Irmanelle Waldo, and Irene Davies. The men's chorus selections are Park Anderson, Dan McMasters, Bernard Wilson, Mike Charters, Art Bailey Ray Murray, Dick Fitzgerald, Charles Bruce, Paul Burgert,

Howard Kennedy. The members of the cast have not been approved by the Dean of Student Affairs but that will be handled today.

## CHANCELLOR PLANS FACULTY RECEPTION

Event Will Be Held Friday Evening at 8 O'clock In Ellen Smith

#### INCLUDE LIBRARY STAFF

Chancellor and Mrs. E. A. Burnett will give a reception at Ellen Smith hall Friday evening, October 5, from 8 to 11 o'clock, for members of the University of Nebraska faculty, their wives, and members of the library and administration

Receiving the guests at the door will be Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Deming, and Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Hartzler, Prof. and Mrs. Lawrence Fossler and Mrs. A. L. Candy, Dr. and Mrs. D. G. Brown, Dr. Louise Pound, Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Senning, Prof. and Mrs. L. E. Aylsworth, Dr. and C. J. Lowe, Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Brokaw, Dr. and Mrs. G. L. Pettier, and Prof. and Mrs. C. W. Smith, will assist in the living

Mrs. Hutton Webster, Mrs. H. P. Faye, Miss Winona Perry and Mrs. Arthur Anderson will direct the guests into the dining room where Mrs. V. L. Sollister and Miss Grace Morton will be in charge.

Presiding at the table the first hour will be Mrs. Samuel Avery, Mrs. Erwin Barbour, Mrs. G. H. Doane, and Miss Clara Conklin. They will be assisted by Miss Evelyn Metzger, Miss Agnes Saunders, H. Adolph, Mrs. Harold Holiz, Miss Agnes Herrick, Mrs. R. 3. Lehman, Mrs. Don Whelan and

Miss Gertrude Kincaide. During the second hour Mrs. E. L Hinman, Miss Laura Pfeiffer, W. J. Himmell, Mrs. Norma Grummann Green, Miss Marjorie Clark.

#### New Student Urged To Get 'Tag' Picture

sity this fall positively must call at the campus studio today and obtain their identification card pictures. Wednesday, the studio was open, but comparatively few put in an appearance to obtain the photos. Identifi-cation cards are incomplete without the attached picture.

#### STUDENT COUNCIL ENDORSES RELIEF

The Student Council will go on ecord as whole heartily encouraging any effort of University of Nebraska, student body for relief of Tornado stricken area's of Ne braska. This resolution was unan-Joyce Ayres and Harriet amously passed by the student representatives in order that Herbert Gish, Director of Athletics of the University of Nebraska, may know that the entire student body is in favor of the relief work that he is in charge of. Students who wish to co-operate with this relief work may do so by seeing Mr. Gish or

## HOOVER-CURTIS RALLY WILL BE HELD FRIDAY

#### Ex-Governor McKelvie Will Be Principal Speaker on G. O. P. Program

The first rally of the University Hoover-Curtis club will be held Friday, October 5, at the Social mittal practice. The girls' chorus is Science auditorium according to made up of Marcil Mathews, Edna announcement made yesterday by Charlton, Ruth Sullivan, Dorthy the executive committee of the or-Babcock, Fay Williams, DeLellis ganization, Ex-Governor Samuel R. Shranek, Katherine Gallagher McKelvie and Monte Munn, both McKelvie and Monte Munn, both Shramek, Katherine Betsy Nore, Betty Thornton, Mar-former Nebraska University stu-dents, will be the principal speak-McKelvie is chairman of the state Hoover-Curtis club and Munn is vice-chairman.

The program will include the election of a president for the club and a short discussion of the campaign. The purpose of the or-ganization is to stimulate student interest in public affairs and particularly in the coming election and to make an effort to get out the Republican vote. It is also planned to make an effort to explain to students what they must do in order to vote.

The executive committee of the University Hoover-Curtis club is composed of Merle Jones, Milton McGrew, Squire Cassem, Lee Rankin, and George Johnson. The selection of this committee was made by the state Hoover-Curtis club who made an effort to get a representative group of students. Inasmuch as the faculty recep-tion will be held Friday night at 9 o'clock the rally will be over in time for students to go to the re-

# ENTER AT MEMPHIS

#### Waterloo With Margin Of 61 Points

The Nebraska dairy judging team, having won the judging contest held at Waterloo, Iowa, last Monday, is now preparing for the contest to be held at Memphis, Tennessee, in conjunction with the national dairy show. A larger number of teams will be entered in the Memphis contest and competition will be keener . The winners of this contest will be considered champions of the United States.

The Nebraska team made an excellent showing at the Waterloo contest, winning by a margin of 61 points. It is not an uncommon thing to win contests of this nature by a single score.

The team is composed of Glenn Hedlund of Chappell, Raymond next Sunday, Announcements also Nixon of Fairfield and Bruce Sny- will be made through fraternities der of North Platte. They placed and sororities. first, second and tenth respectively, winning three sliver trophies, will be announced in The Daily twenty medals and one gold watch. Nebraskan and downtown papers

Hedlund began his judging ca-Mrs. C. H. Oldfather and Mrs. John reer as a Smith-Hughes student in have ben made. Each church ex-Almy will precide in the dining high school. Nixon showed ability, tends a hearty welcome to all stufoom, and will be assisted by Mrs. when as a member of the 4-H club dents to attend some church servof Clay county, he won national ice on University Sunday, Oct. 7. Mr. Snyder has been a consistent Miss Mary Mason, Mrs. D. A. Worder has been a consistent fester, Mrs. John Polk, and Mrs. H. Judge of livestock throughtout his NAMES FOR STUDENT university career. university career.

#### Non-Stop Hop Is Varsity Party's Dance Slogan for Second Annual Fall Frolic

Two Orchestras Are Booked dance. But Beck's and the Ne-

Varsity Party's Fall Frolic. According to reports, however, everyone will be flying high at the first Varsity Party. There will be two up. orchestras and no intermission; ence a "non-stop hop."

Rumors have been coming to tickets to this party. Only stude accuracies in the completed book. the Varsity Party camp that quite ents will be admitted, but there Some students have changed their number of house dances are being scheduled for the night of the three or four hundred guests. Re is necessary that these be cordontana Nebraska game. This will freshments will be something new rected. fix things so that all eligible men and unusual like punch and wafers. away from house dances to pat-licity stunts will be pulled on the

ing, this will not be a marathon Cheer for Nebraska!

For Largest University braskans will do their best to make it worth while to dance marathon Dance As Social Season ically all during the party. Need-Opens on Husker Campus less to say, checking facilities will be provided for trench coats. The "Non-stop Hop" sounds like another Lindbergh sensation, but it merely represents the slogan of Varsity Party's gested that the publicity chairman this morning and left until Saturuse some of their ballyhoo hot air day. They are posted on the bulwith which to blow the balloons letin board in Social Sciences

Special notice is called to the

# SEND-OFF RALLY STARTS TONIGH AT FIVE O'CLOCK

Corncobs, Tassels, Band to Lead Initial Pep Session for Team

WILL MARCH TO STADIUM

#### Huskers Will Practice Last Time at Home Before Iowa Game

A huge rally, sending off the football team to the Iowa State-Nebraska game will be held this afternoon at five o'clock, starting at the Social Science building. Over two hundred and fifty tickets have been sold for the Nebraska section in the Iowa State stadium. Some students are going by train, and for those who are going by automobile, all of the roads are paved or gravel, and the weather reports indicate that conditions will be favorable for the trip. At five o'clock this afternoon the

parade will form in front of the So-cial Sciences building, headed by the cadet band, and members of the Corncobs and Tassels. All of the university students are asked to get into the rally parade, After the formation of the parade, the students will march to the Stadium where they will watch the team in its last practice session before the game. Charles "Chick" Dox will lead the pep rally and the cadet will play the Nebraska Nebraska is noted for its songs. large enthusiastic pep rallies, and it is hoped that everyone con-nected with the university will be present this afternoon and make

this rally a great success. Tickets for the game may be put charsed for \$2.50 at the Activities office. A special rate is being offered for those going to Ames by train. The price is \$9.15 and they will go by way of Des Molnes.

## UNIVERSITY CHURCH DAY PLANS ARE MADE

Special Services Will Be Of Vital Interest to All Students

ception. The committee would Plans are being made by the like to have a large turnout of churches of Lincoln for All-University Sunday, October 7. Special services, that will be of vital interest to all students, are being prepared. Some churches will have early morning breakfasts so that the students may become acquainted with each other and later attend the morning discussion

Each year the University of Nebraska sets aside one Sunday near Nebraska Wins Contest at the beginning of the school term as All-University Church day. The object is to give a special invitation to university students to attend their own church, and find there a church home for the year. It is not expected that University Sunday be an affiliation day. Later the students will be able to unite

with the church if they wish. Chancellor E. A. Burnett has issued a statement to the students of the University in which he heartily approves of Church Day and says that it "is one of the fine customs that has well become an All-University tradition." urges every student to help make

it such. Posters will be placed on bulletin boards in the difefrent buildings on the campus, inviting all students to attend their church

Further plans of the churches will be announced in The Daily as soon as definite arrangements reer as a Smith-Hughes student in have ben made. Each church ex-

Bulletin Board in Social Science Holds Names From C to K

Lists of student names for the which faces the west entrance.

It is necessary that every stufact that students will not need dent's name appear correctly on their identification cards to buy this list, or there will be many in-

Fraternities and cororities are urged to send the list of their members to the Student Directory onize the Fall Frolic. Unless the campus next week, and during the office in the Temple as soon as Collseum caves in the "non-stop Montana-Nebraska game. If Ne-possible. This list should contain hop" will be the biggest party of braska wins, the tickets will be the names, home towns and number only seventy-five cents. If Monber of years in school of each active member, and pladge. They must be in alphabetical form.

Football fans who are not for-

tunate enough to attend the Ames-Nebraska game in Ames Saturday will have a chance of hearing play by play returns with a bit of local color thrown in. A direct Western Union wire will connect the Colis-eum with the football field at Ames. Gayle Grubb will do the announcing and the R. O. T. C. band aided by the Corncobs and Tassels will furnish entertainment

## ATHLETIC BOARD CHANGES AGAIN

Reinstate Student Manager System for Sports This Year

#### CALL FOR APPLICATIONS

"The student managing system in athletics has again been recognized by the athletic board of the University, declared Herbert Gish, director of athletics, yesterday. board. representing football, Howell, Carl Olson, representing Stewart track. basketball, and the coaches of the major sports involved, Bearg, Schulte, and Black, it was voted favorably to rerecognize the student managerial system of athletics which was abolished by the athletic board last spring.

Althought the student managing system has been reinstated at the of a year with defererd action on

In addition to the senior man-agers who would have been chosen Althoug to act in their respective positions, junior managers for football, basketball, track, and baseball will learned of all,

the various sports must have atthe various spots interest in tended two regular semesters in the University, have made at least twenty-seven hours in University, Music Co. 1240 O St. and be passing in at least twelve hours at the present time, Applications are to be filled as soon as possible as work in the sports will begin at once.

"I think that the system will go all right," Gish stated. "It gives the non-athletic student a chance to participate in an athletic activity, and it serves to tie the spirit beathletes and non-athletic

## EVENT ANNUAL AFFAIR VARSITY PARTY HEADS HOLD FIRST MEETING

#### Plans Materialize for Fall Frolic; Cooperation of Students Asked

Tuesday evening to make further committee wishes the cooperation tries from nearly every state this the biggest Varsity Party year in Nebraska's history.

Friday's Nebraskan, according to the cup they Party Chairman, Jack Elliott. The dollars in cash help of many others will be needed them a success. Extensive plans for novel decor-

ations are being made and two good orchestras have been secured to furnish music for this first big party. The committee is doing its share to make this a "non-stop hop" and to keep the students coming back for bigger and better

## FRESHMEN PARTY IS SCHEDULED SATURDAY

#### Affair Is First of Series to Be Given by the Y. M. and Y. W.

The annual freshman party given by the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. will be held Saturday, Oc-tober 6, from 7:30 to'10 o'clock in DIRECTORY POSTED tober 6, from 7:30 to'10 o'clock in Morrill Hall, gallery B. This affair will be the first of a series of parwill be the first of a series of parties to be put on under joint super-vision of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. The object of the party is to make it possible for freshmen to become acquainted with each other and with the officers of the two

are in general charge of the party Wayne Cantrell, Ronald Kirk, Norton Francis, George Connor, John lege work. Johnson and Clarence Munson: en-

## FIRST GAME TO GALLI-CURCI TO GIVE PROGRAM AT FIELD HOUSE

Famous Opera Singer Will Appear in Lincoln October 17

#### OPENS CONCERT SEASON

#### Performance Begins 8:30; Ticket Sale Is Handled By Curtis Co.

Galli-Curci, noted opera star, will of the organization.

"Crystal Lights" has been chosen appear at the University Coliseum

on Wednesday, October 17. She has been a notable success pecially in America where her popularity has been outstanding. Her first success was staged in

Italy, and instantly the demand for At a meeting of the athletic and from there to Egypt, Spain. Russia, South America, and finally tal. to America where she became a citizen. For nine years she sang in this

country, until demand forced her to go abroad for a single concert season, where she met with great success in London, Australia, and New Zealand.

Her personality is said to be greatly responsible for her fame both here and abroad. Her ex-University, it is only on the basis pressions animate her numbers as well as her gestures, although simthe permanent status of it to be ple and restrained. They serve considered next spring. to fascinate the thousands who

Although language knowledge among great singers is common, Galli-Curcl is commanding five be chosen from the applicants of languages, English, French, Gerlast year's sophomore tryouts. Apman, Spanish, and Italiau. She is plications from all sophomores in also familiar with the classics of terested will be received at once in each. This learning gives her, as Gish's office in the Collseum.

All men applying for tryouts in which is both pleasing and unique. The performance on Wednesday

# MEDAL AS MARKSMAN

#### Seventh Corps Area Places Eighteenth in the Rifle Shoot at Perry

representative on the Seventh on the latter topic.
Corps Area, R. O. T. C. team at the National Matches held at Camp Perry, Ohio, last month, has just received a medal for being a member of the winning team.

The team was composed of ten R. O. T. C. students from colleges of the Seventh Corps Area, Mr. Fee was the only member from Ne-The recently elected chairmen braska. They placed eighteenth in for Varsity Party committees met the Hilton Trophy Match which was a very remarkable record as plans for the first University party some of the best teams 'n the coun-of the year, the "Fall Frolic." The try were entered. There were enof the students in an effort to make tional Guard, besides the crack service teams of the Army, Navy, and Marines. Nine C. M. T. C. and Students are being chosen to nine R. O. T. C. teams were en serve on the various committees tered of which the Seventh Corps whose names will be announced in R. O. T. C. headed the list, Besides the cup they were awarded fifty

From the looks of things there to put over the parties and make will be some keen competition in the tryouts for the Varsity Rifle team when the new gallery in the basement of Andrews Hall is completed. Merrill Flood and Ted Burgess of Nebraska were also at Perry on the Seventh Corps Area C. M. T. C. team.

Captain Skinner, instructor of military science and tactics, was at Perry where he was range officer and coach of the Hawaiian Islands Rifle Team.

The R. O. T. C band this year has the largest turnout of any previous year. There are ninety-nine enrolled with about eighty-four actually coming out to practice. The West Point trip is certainly an in-

## **NEGRO EDUCATION IS** RAPIDLY INCREASING

#### More Than Doubled in Last Ten Years

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 .- (IP)-

The number of institutions for the higher education of the negro race Heretofore these parties have in the United States more than doubeen held in Ellen Smith hall but bled, and enrollments increased

In 1917, according to the report and will direct the publicity. Other there were thirty-one negro insti committees are as follows: games, tutions offering college work, while William Ferguson, chairman; Cla- in 1927, of the seventy-nine institu-rice McDonald, Margaret Frohm, tions included in the survey, there were seventy-one engaged in col-

The enrollments in the thirty-one will be no complaint if you bring addresses since registration and it tertainmet, Edith Quinton, Marvin institutions ten years ago amounted reception, Venelia West, Richard Bodine, Archie Powell and Clayton tions surveyed in 1917—ar landing moravec

Chaperons for the party will be The annual income of the negro Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thatcher, Mr. and universities and colleges in the Mrs. Harry Nicholson and Mr. and United States also has gained at a brasks wins, the tickets will be the names, home towns and number of years in school of each acting members and pladge. They tend a hearty welcome to all freshmual income was \$3,560,000, or an income was \$3,560,000, or increase of 275 percent.

#### Important Meeting of Advertisers Is Tonight

Selection of a delegate from the local chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma, advertising fraternity, to the national convention held in Champaign, Ill., is one of the important things to be taken up at the first meeting at Sigma Nu house, at 7:30 tonight. Plans for the year's program will be discussed and formulated. members are urgently requested to be there.

#### LITERARY SOCIETY OUTLINES PROGRAM

Union Literary Society will hold the first of its meetings open to the public at Union Hall, third floor of the Temple building, beginning at 8:30 o'clock, Friday eve-ning, October 5, according to Miss Gertrude Spotz, program chairman

as the central theme upon which this semester's programs will throughout all foreign countries in based. "Crystal Peeks" will be the applications that had been which she has performed, and estopic of Friday night's program, been filed in the office of John K. Other open meetings that Union Selleck for the coming campus will hold during the year are as election, up until Wednesday night. follows:

Oct. 12-Wind Mockers. Oct. 19—Dream Visions.
Oct. 26—Dark Spots in the Crys. Any applications submitted after that time will necessarily be in

Nov. 16—Black Fingers. Nov. 23—Rock Pile. Dec. 7 .- Star Dust

#### Nebraska Professor Also Makes Extensive Study Of Root Aeration

Prof. J. E. Weaver, professor of ecology, and authority on plant roots, spent most of his summer vacation writing a textbook on "Plant Ecology." He also aided in the making of another book, and did making of another book, and did for the first time in this election, some research work during the Each voter, upon presenting himsummer.

author with Dr. F. E. Clements, of a book entitled "Plant Competition," which will be published by the Carnegie institution this month, been experienced in other years. Weaver expects to use this book as the text for his second semistric of any student casting a double ballot. The usual election Together with Dr. Himmel, as-

sistant professor in botany, Dr. in short, prohibits canvassing in Weaver made an extensive study side the Temple. "The Relation of Aeration to of "The Relation of Aeration to Eligibility rules as provided for Root Development," and "The Re- are that all students filing applica lation of the Length of Day to the tions must be carrying at least Amount of Food Manufactured by the Plant." Theodora Close, a bot-Elton Fee, Nebraska University's any student, did most of the work

In his work this Weaver discovered many interesting facts about plant life. Some plants were kept by artificial light, fifteen hour days, and then for seven hour days. When grown under the conditions of the long day, the cosmos plant would not blossom at all, while when grown under the short day it blossomed in six weeks. In the case of the red clover, the results were the oppo Under the short day site. plant will not blossom, while under the long day it will blossom in two few of the interesting discoveries made.

## MANY NEBRASKANS TO MAKE CYCLONE GAME

### Special Section Set Aside receiving line along with Miss Piper, Dorothy Norris, president of Iowa State

Wednesday night, one hundred and fifty tickets had been sold for the football game at Ames. The Student's Activity Office reports that the student spirit is already obvious, and many more tickets ers, Alpha Chi Omega; Mrs. Morwill be sold before Saturday. The ton, Kappa Alpha Theta; Mrs. price of admission to the game is

The Rock Island railroad has made a special offer on a round trip of \$9.15, by the way of Des Moines. The fare is between Lin-

coln and Ames.

### HELD NEXT WEEK Only One Application Filed In Activities Office Yesterday

**ELECTIONS TO BE** 

**CLASS OFFICERS** 

IS PREDICTED RUSH

#### Identification Cards Will Be Used in Temple to Insure

Fair Play

But a single filing for president of the freshman class constituted Applications at that office will be received until Friday, at 5 o'clock

Offices of president of the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior classes are open, along with hon orary colonel and for senior woman at large for the student council. With but a solitary filing for presi dent of the first year class indica-

tions point to an eleventh house rush to get applications on file. Tuesday, October 9, has been set as election day for the above of fices. At a meeting of the student council late Wednesday afternoon the following election board was delegated Munro Kezer, Joyco Ayres, Earl Wyatt, Marjorie Sturdevant, and Faye Williams will serve on the election committee and be in charge of the polls throughout the day Balloting will begin at 9 o'clock in the morning

and continue throughout the day 5 o'clock the same evening. Identification cards which were issued to all students during the week of registration will be used self at the polls for blank ballots Professor Weaver was the joint will show his card. It will be much of the congestion that has and will eliminate for good the nos double ballot. The usual election rules will govern the voting, which

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# FOR NEW STUDENTS

Guests Have Opportunity To Meet Miss Heppner And Assistants

## MUSIC WILL ENTERTAIN

If drinking tea is a favorite pastime of any of the new univer-sity girls, that whim may be indulged tomorrow afternoon at Ellen Smith Hall between the hours of 4 and 5:30 during which time they will be entertained by the

A. W. S. board. Another opportunity to meet or become reacquainted with Miss Heppner will present itself when the Big Sister board, and the A. W. S. officers of which Kathryn Douglas is president, Beales, vice-president, Esther Gaylord, secretary, and Louise Han-

ning, treasurer. House mothers who will preside in the dining room are: Mrs. Levton, Kappa Alpha Theta; Mrs. Miller, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Mrs. Weish, Pi Beta Phi. The Big Sister board and the Tassels will assist them by serving.

Amid a scarlet and cream color scheme carried out in decorations and refreshments, a trio consist-The tickets are in the section re-served for Nerbaska fans, in the Gertrude Giermann and Dorothy center of the field, and are said to Holcomb, violins will entertain the be the best available. Holcomb with various selections.

### Number of Institutions Is Sun And Stars Studied As Professor Sweezey Opens Night Lecture Course

University Observatory Is be lengthened and slides will be Popular Place on Campus As Astronomy Students Take Up Planet Topics

The Sun and the Stars was the subject chosen Tuesday night by Professor Sweezey, head of the department of Astronomy, for his It takes twenty days for the one open night lecture. Forty five star to revolve around the other. people, both university students and townspeople, were in the lec-

Open night is held every first

Last night the telescope was focused on the Sextoupal or the big dipper. Special emphasis was placed on Mizar, the star which is seen at the bend of the handle To the naked eye, Mizar is but a single star, but through the telescope it is a double star. One star revolves around the other much as the earth revolves around the sun. Immediately above Mizar is the star Alcar. To the naked eye it is seemingly close to Mizar but in ture hall at the Observatory build- reality it is far removed. Alcar is also a double star and revolves

much as does Mizar. Professor Sweezey plans to give and third Tuesday of every month. a series of lectures on open night At that time all persons interested that will have as a general theme, in Astronomy, whether in univer the principle topics of astronomy sity or not are cordially invited to Different planets will be discussed attend the lectures and will be and viewed as well as some of the given an opportunity to study the more well known solar systems skies through the telescope. If the which this and other telescopes

night is cloudy the lectures will are able to see.