THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

TOMORROW IS LAST DAY FOR ANNUAL SALES

Later Purchases of Year Book Are Impossible, States Thomas

CAMPUS IS CANVASSED

Contest Winners Will Be Announced Some Time Next Week

Saturday. After that day there will be postively no continuance, according to Bruce Thomas, busibut will be priced at five dollars after Saturday.

Announcements of standings of been made because those selling audience.
books have failed to turn in their W. F. Matschullat started the dethe Daily Nebraskan some time

Campus Is Covered

the business manager. The number of 1929 Cornhuskers sold, how "Farm relief is a sect ever, is not known. Salesmen are declared A down payment of three dol-

lars reserves the 1929 Cornhusker, as was announced yesterday. Persons wishing to have the yearbook are advised to make this payment if they are not able to buy the book now. No 1928 Cornhuskers left after those who had bought or made payments on them received the books last year. The same condition is probable for the 1929 Cornhusker. The editorial staff promises one

the best books the University of Nebraska has known and the business staff requests that all purchases be made as soon as pos sible. By buying the year book be fore the campaign ends students will be able to help friends or or ganizations to win the prizes which

COUNT TOLSTOI WILL

Son of Famous Russian Is Scheduled to Appear In January

Count Tolstoi, son of Count Leo Tolstoi of Russia, has been scheduled to speak at the Temple theater early in January, it was announced oday by Prof. Paul H. Grummann, director of the School of Pine Arts A reception in his honor is planned the afternoon of his visit to

Count Tolstoi is a writer on literature and politics, and is now visiting America giving lectures on the life of his father. His lecture at Lincoln will be on conditions in present day Russia.

Radio Singer Is Given Free Ride by City

"Smiling Al" is no more as far as the University of Nebraska is concerned. Clem Alfred, twentyone year old Tulsa. Oklahoma. youth, and impromptu serenader of given a "free ride" to the city limits yesterday by the Lincoln police

"Al" admits that he is a radio singer but wanted to show his ability as a serenader. He has been entertaining at sorority and fraternity houses for several weeks but was lodged in the city jail last Saturday night after being turned out of a local hotel.

Police officials have been makmore of the self-styled musician. After holding him at the police staand taken to the city limits in a eled road because of the

News Writers Are To Work This Afternoon

Reporters on The Daily Nebraskan will report for news as-signments this afternoon at the regular time, and at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. This will enable any who are going to Kansas to get in stories today, and for others to attend the grid party at the Coliseum.

CAMPUS POLITICIANS DEBATE PARTY ISSUES

Hoover and Smith Student Clubs Argue Campaign Of Nominees

Cornhusker sales campaign ends TWO HUNDRED ATTEND

braved the snow last night to at- cials. ness manager. Books have been tend the political debate put on by from any place in the Coliseum. the various contestants has not est was shown at all times by the Scores of other important games

books have failed to turn in their w. F. Matschullat started the dereturus of the game will also be sales records. For that reason, wing bate for the republican feam. He broadcast by the Buick station as ners of the organization prize of sketched the life of Herbert usual fifty dollars and the name of the Hoover, and pointed out how the individual who has won the trip to republican nominee for president West Point will be a mystery un-til the standings are announced in tant position.

Skiles Upholds Democrats John Skiles was the first speaker

for the democrats. He said that the The campus has been canvassed issue of prooibition was false, and in the present campaign more If a moral issue were to be brought widely than in any other Cornhusker sales campaign, according to to remember that "Thou shalt not "Farm relief is a sectional issue,"

Evert Hunt, second again urged to turn in their sales speaker for the republicans, "and books as soon as they are filled Hoover has shown that he favors and check out new ones.

must be saved, and private ownership will never save them. "The farmers are prosperous, for they have autos and radios, and do not need immediate attention," said

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DR. VOCADIO FAILS TO APPEAR ON PROGRAM

Czech Speaker Is Not on Schedule; No Further Plans Made

Arriving ten minutes after the dismissal of the meeting at which he was to speak, Dr. Otaker Voca- nation? We fully expect to see a dio, Czech lecturer, failed to find few freshmen turn up with axes band will play for the battle fray.

Dr. Vocadio was scheduled to lecture at the Temple theater yester day at 11 o'clock, taking the topic "English and American Influences in Czech Literature." Since no announcement could be made in time to reach the students, no arrangements were made to give the lecture at another time.

CONDITION OF ROADS TO KANSAS IS GIVEN

Rooters Making Trip Are Assured of Graveled Highways

Cornhusker football fans planning to make the trip to the Nebraska-Kansas game at Lawrence via auto are assured of graveled roads all the way from Lincoln to Lawrence according to advices re-The total distance from Lincoln

to Lawrence is 225 miles over the graveled roads. The highways and mileage are: No. 11 to Union and No. 75 to Nebraska City, or No. 11 to Eagle, No. 43 to Palymyra and miles: No. 73 to Falls City, total mileage 109; to Hiawatha, miles. No. 36 to Fairview, miles; No. 73 by Netawawka, Holton and Hoyt to Topeka, 197 miles; east to Lawrence on No. 40.

Should the dirt roads around Sunday group which meets at 4 Hiawatha be dry, the route can be o'clock in the University Episcopal ing unsuccessful attempts to learn shortened fourteen miles by going church club rooms. This group straight south from Hlawatha on

Cloven-Hoofed Devil of Eighteenth Century Holds No Fright for Cuvier

How the devil is said to have | feet were the correlated parts of come to Cuvier, the great French graminivorous or grass eating aninaturalist of the eighteenth century, in a dream, was related by F. G. Collins, assistant curator of the museum, in his radio talk from the university studio, Thursday forning, as an illustration of the difficulty of fixing too strongly

wasn't frightened. He noticed the horns upon the devil's head and leaned over the edge of his bed to had suspected, they were cloven. "Now, these horns and cloven

So Cuvier laughed in the mals. devil's face, and said, 'You can't. You can only cat grass.' But of course the Devil had to have last word. He rejoined with: "To me all flesh is grass."

Cuvier Clings to Correlation Idea

This dream, Collins, declared,

The teeth in the skulls of these e what sort of feet he had. As he animals were somewhat like the teeth of a rhinoceros, an animal attend these informal discussions

STAY-AT-HOMES MAY ENJOY KANSAS GAME

Football Fans Will Hear Play-by-Play Report at Coliseum

GRAPH WILL BE USED

Those who cannot go to the game at Lawrence may enjoy the game here Saturday, when Cornhusker football fans will gather in the Colliseum. Full details of the game will be brought to Lincoln from Lawrence over a direct wire installed by KFAB.

A glant graph, fifteen feet wide and eight feet high, has been installed on the stage, to be used in connection with the loud speaking unit. This graph will show the position of the bail, names of players on both the Kansas and Nebraska A crowd of two hundred people lineups, and the names of the offi-The chart can be easily seen

Arrangements for the second members of the Hoover-Curtis and football party are nearly completed Al Smith clubs at the Armory, No Carl Olson, who is in charge, said decision was given, but great inter- Returns will begin at 2 o'clock will also be given on the chart. The

Identification cards will be required for admission to the grid

Campus Indians Lay Plans for Their Pow-Wow

Tramp, tramp, tramp the boys are walking back to town from the But this battle Alpha Sig house. cry brings us to the matter under 10. This will be the second Varsity present consideration: the "War party of the year in honor of the Dance" is going to be fought at the Leon Sprague brought out the Coliseum on Saturday, November idea that our natural resources 10. If you got out of drill on a plea of flat feet you may still enlist in the legion of cakes who will make the "War Dance."

once you get in we're sure it will be once you get in we're sure it will be "War Dance" theme will appear on killing. "Boom, boom!" beat the the campus in a short time, accordyoung warrior an appreciation of committee. music-and life. If it weren't so trite we'd say "whoopee," because, didn't the term originate with the

Regular Injun Lodges And you fraternity boys needn't feel so exclusive. Have you heard of lodges? Not Delta Gamma, but the regular old Injun lodges; incidentally, they had Indian clubs that could knock most of our own literyour blood like a small pox vacci. will be eliminated.

ance of Olympics. town on the day before Olympics not yet decided where the orchesbe sure to make it a round trip so you will be back in time for the 'War Dance." There may be no actual killing done but if they have as much powder on the floor for this party as they had for the Band Ball you'll have plenty of opportun

ity to bite the dust

There'll be no check on your enthuslasm except the coat-checking and that's free. Election will be over and you will have had time to explain that you didn't think your candidate would be elected any way. It will probably be the biggest party since the Pi Phis had the American Legion over for an hour dance. Get a squaw and hoof it over to the Collseum on Novem-

relved from the automobile club Women Students Discuss Bible at Weekly

Gatherings To know the Bible as a piece of

literature, to train girls for leadership and aid in their cultural de-No. 26 to Nebraska City, 56 miles; velopment, and to promote friend-No. 73 to Auburn, total distance 73 ship among the girls are the reasons for the existence of two Y. W. 128 C. A. discussion groups of 1 139 study which meet every week C. A. discussion groups of Bible Dr. C. H. Patterson of the philosophy department of the University of Nebraska teaches and leads the

studying the prophets and their No. 73 and 73W. If it is wet it is prophecies. The prophets are not tion for three days he was released advisable to remain on the grave studied as supernaturally endowed men but as normal men with pow ers of vision and foresight. Prophetic Period Explained

So far Dr. Patterson has explained the society in the time of the prophets, talking about the government of the time, the formalism of the prevailing religion of the day, and the mission of the prophets to bring the people into a growing intimacy with God. Dr. Patterson has brought out that human nature changes very little and the problems then are the problems today.

General problems of the Bible such as how the Old Testament came to be, its structure, its or ganization and the influence of neighboring countries on Hebrew "The devil, according to the should have taught Cuvier a lesson thought, and studying the Old Testory," stated Collins, "appeared at but did not seem to do so for when tament as a history of the development," stated Collins, "appeared at but did not seem to do so for when tament as a history of the development, and studying the Old Testory," stated Collins, "appeared at but did not seem to do so for when tament as a history of the development." the bedside of Cuvier and said to him. I'm going to eat you.' Cuvier, having great fafth in his idea of soon be on display in Morrill hall. noon group discusses. The leader having great faith in his idea of the correlation of parts in animals. were found, Cuvier again let his is Helen Blisch and the group iden of the correlation of parts lead meets at 4 o'clock Thursday after-him into error. noons in the student room of the Westminster house.

Upper class girls are invited to

Council Recommends Appointment Change

The Student Council did not, as was stated in The Daily Ne-braskan yesterday, pass a reso-lution enabling the editor of each college publication to sit on the publication board, with the power of voting, at the time when the editorial staff of his publication is being chosen for the following year; the same applying to the business man-ager of that publication when the business staff of that publication is being chosen for the following year,

The Student Council did, how ever, approve the report of the publications committee that they recommend to university officials the placing of editor and business manager respecvely on the publication board with the power of voting, at the time when the editorial and business staffs of that publica-tion are being chosen. The Daily Nebraskan is responsible for the error in reporting the actions of the Student Council.

PEACE WILL REIGN AT VARSITY WAR DANCE

Decorations Will Carry Dut Theme With Military Characteristics

PRICES ARE CHANGED

Freshmen and sophomores will have an opportunity to celebrate the result of the Olympics, annual class fight, at the "War Dance," Varsity party to be presented at the Collseum on the evening of the Olympics, Saturday, November Olympics and Armistice day, which comes on the following day.

Decorations for this Varsity

dance will carry out the theme of a "War Dance." Committees are enthused over the possibilities pre-Slap on your war-paint, sorority sented by this type of dance for girls. You'll probably have to fight to get in the "War Dance," and stories and banners based on the kettle drums, driving into each ing to the chairman of the publicity

Checking is Free Tickets for the "War Dance" will be sold, as usual, at the Coliseum box office. Price has been changed from seventy-five cents for each couple to fifty cents for each individual. The change in price will enable the Varaity Party commi-tee to make the "War Dance" more elaborate than any Varsity dance held before. Checking will be free ary societies on the head. "War and facilities will be improved so Dance"- doesn't that just get into that long lines at the check stands

"Red" Krause and his dance Accordion effects will be presented When you buy that ticket out of Dance" theme. The committee has tra will be placed for this party. If it is decided that music is best heard when the orchestra is in the center of the floor, the stand will be moved there.

FORMER UNIVERSITY

Dr. A. S. Schneider, Once Professor Here, Passes Away Saturday

Nebraska people little realize the scientific position held by Dr. Alert S. Schneider, former professor in the College of Pharmacy at the University of Nebraska, who died Portland, Oregon, last Saturday, according to Dean R. A. Lyman of the College of Pharmacy.

Commenting on his death, Dean .yman said, "In the passing of Dr. Schneider, who was for three years on the faculty of the College of Pharmacy, America has lost one of its foremost scientists in the fields which he labored. Primarily a botanist, he early went into the drug plant field, and was one of the pioneers in tie development of a drug plant industry. It was he who furnished the scientific knowledge that enabled the firm of Johnson & Johnson of Brunswick, N J., to raise belladonna on a commercial scale in California.

'His studies for the Spreckles Continued on Page 2

SEVERAL SKITS ARE SUBMITTED FOR NEXT SHOW

Social Groups Respond to Call Issued by Kosmet Klub for Acts

WILL TRY OUT TALENT

Directors of 'Royal Review' State Need of Dialogue Comic Numbers

for the Kosmet Klub show, King Kosmet's Royal Revue, which will go on the boards Thanksgiving morning, Nebraska students responded with eight original acts. Fraternities, sororities, and the ombinations of both submitting manuscripts for consideration by the Kosmet Klub were Delta Gamma and Sigma Chi, Alpha Phi, Theta Phi Alpha, Alpha Omicron Pi, Aipha Tau Omega and Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Phi Gamma Delta. Individual skits were submitted by Helen Chase and Don Carlson.

Klub Will Review Representatives from the above fraternities, sororities, and the individuals involved are to confer with the Kosmet Klub during the first three days of next week, for personal consideration in regard to the skits submitted.

Kosmet Klub wishes to thank all King Kosmet's Royal Revue and the manuscripts they have submitted, but are making an appeal for more skits, preferably from organizations on the campus, individual presentations, or double with dialogue A wealth of material in singing

and dancing numbers has been of-Continued on Page 4.

NEBRASKA ROOTERS MAY ATTEND PARTY

Cornhuskers Are Invited To Varsity Dance At Lawrence

Nebraska students will have an opportunity to attend a varsity party at Lawrence, Saturday even-The football special will not ing. leave Lawrence for Lincoln until 11:59 o'clock, so that all Nebraska rooters, who wish to do so, may attend the party.

sults of a letter from Forest C. Allen, director of athletics at the University of Kansas, to Herb Gish, Nebraska's athletic director. The Kansas students have planned to have a Kansas orchestra, and a Nebraska orchestra. Leo Beck's musicians have been selected to represent Nebraska at this

Dr. Allen is particularly anxious that Nebraska students attend the party, for, he says, their presence would make the success of the venture certain.

STATE TEACHERS WILL

Madame Morgana Is to Give Concert at Coliseum This Evening

Madame Nina Morgana, coloratura soprano of the Metropolitan party. Opera company, will appear in a concert this evening at the Colisum as a part of the program ar ranged for the members of the Ne braska State Teachers association. Madame Morgana is appearing through the courtesy of the Lincoin chamber of commerce.

The concert will close the three day session of teachers from the first district, which began Wednes The convention has been holding

its meetings in the auditorium of the Lincoln high school, the university Coliseum, and St. Paul's church

THE KANSAS TRIP

I have been asked by The Daily Nebraskan to make a statement relative to the trip to Lawrence Saturday. It is my opinion that there is great possibility of benefit

from such a trip. The students and faculty members who go to neighboring institutions quickly learn that certain influences and conditions existing in their own institutions are equally apparent in other institutions.

Such trips offer a great opportunity not alone to boost your own tear and University but also to show the general public that while college students are full of life and love fun, they are not hoodlums but are ladies and gentlemen. Moreover, one's individual conduct, be it good or bad, refleets not only on himself but on the institution he rep-The University as a matter of course always sends sev-

ral official representatives on such trips. For this trip Assistant Dean Harper, Professor Engle, Assistant Dean Piper, Miss Bernice Elwell, and Miss Mildred Marlows will represent the University. The public, however, judges the University not by its

faculty representatives, but by its student representatives. May the spirit of a thoroughbred Cornhusker motivate each

T. G. THOMPSON Dean of Student Affairs.

MANY EXPECT TO MAKE KANSAS TRIP

Cornhusker Special Will Carry Large Number Of Students

DEANS GIVE SANCTION

Four hundred students are expected to make the trip to Lawrence for the Cornhusker-Jayhawk game via the Union Pacific's Corn-husker Special. The special leaves Lincoln at 5:30 o'clock Saturday morning and will arrive in Law-rence at 12 o'clock noon.

Round trip tickets may be pur chased for \$4 which entitles the buyer to day coach privileges. Pullman accommodations may be got As the deadline neared for skits berths will be \$1.88 and upper berths \$1.50 in addition. Band Will Go

The change in the departing lariats for balt to catch cattle," is the Kansas Jaynawker down on schedule from Friday night to Sat. Norman Thomas' opinion of the re- Six game at Lawrence looms big morning eliminates night's ride and also enables the athletic department to send additional members of the band and the School of Journalism, spon-members of the freshman squad. sored by Theta Sigma Phi, jourmembers of the freshman squad.

Members of both organizations
must be up in at least twelve credit hours before they will be allowed to make the trip. Accommodations Continued on Page 4.

Clubmen Are Glad to See Snow Arrival

After trying vainly for two days, old Doc Weather, or whoever it is has charge of Nebraska storms, persons, fraternities and sororities eked out a few million snow flakes for the interest shown in the show, and the Nebraska campus experienced its first snow of the season, A fine drizzle which had been falling since Tuesday night changed to sleet early Thursday afternoon and assumed the snow flake form as night descended on the campus. Slickers, worn as a protection

against the fine rain, froze into a stolld, board-like material as the cold wind swept out of the north. All kinds of furry coats, long, short, and non-descript, made a sudden appearance to aid in warding off the slants of old man Doc Weather. Those who are lucky enough to have obtained a promise for a new

coat are jubilant at the unexpected drop in the temperature. One unlucky junior, however, wrapping his topcoat around him and com-General Student Officer Is plaining to his mother that he was frozen stiff and chilled clear through" received the gratifying and sympathizing answer, "Are and sympathizing answer, Many of the men at the clubs

are getting anxious for a real sity of Nebraska will hold a dinner freeze. They assert that it's been at the Nebraskan hotel Friday eve a long time since they've witnessed ning, at which Dr. C. P. Harry will a girl fall from grace. Opinions regarding the coming of

students dislike red noses while others, although not exactly liking them, state that they believe their coloring will not be misunder-stood. Everyone agrees, however, that Doc has been very lenient to Nebraska especially on the last three football Saturdays. Congrats,

YEAR'S FIRST MIXER FOR AGS IS TONIGHT

Committee in Charge Will Require Indentification Cards at Door

The first mixer of the year to be sponsored by the Ag club will be held at the College of Agriculture this evening. All students in the university are welcome to the

Music will be furnished by a good five piece KFAB orchestra. Several will furnish the entertainment for the evening Identification cards must

shown by at least one member of each couple to gain admittance, according to Elvin Frolik, chairman of the committee in harcge. admission will be fifty cents for men, and ladies will be admitted

The proceeds will be used to help defray expenses for the purchasing of gold medals which are presented to all men in the College of Agriculture making a judging team

Fred Sundeen and Ray Magnus-son are also assisting in sponsoring James Rooney, presi dent of Ag club, has charge of the

BOOK LOVERS' HOUR MEETS AGAIN SUNDAY

Men, Women Students Will Hold Sessions Every Two Weeks

Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock the book lovers' hour for women students will be resumed at West minster house, 333 North Four-teenth street. Gilbert H. Doane, university librarian, will open the series with readings from modern

It is planned to have the women come together the first and third Sundays of each month and the men, the second and fourth Sun-The readings last from 5 o'clock until 6 o'clock and all per-

Numeral Tryouts Are Deferred Indefinitely

Cross country numeral try-outs, which were scheduled for tomorrow, have been postponed was the reason for the postpone-ment, according to Harold Miller, student track manager.

JOURNALISTS VOICE OPINIONS AT BANQUET

Politicians Effervesce in STIFF GAME EXPECTED Speeches on Current Campaign Issues

NOTABLES ARE PRESENT

"All thinks farmers run steam roll ers over the ground to get mashed Cornhuskers pulled away from Linpotatoes while Hoover wonders coin late last night for the camp that the cowboys use on their of the Kansas Jayhawker down on Norman Thomas' opinion of the re- Six game at Lawrence looms big publican and democratic candidates on the Husker schedule as the for president volced at the "Election Feed," the annual banquet for nalism sorority, and given last night at 6 o'clock in the Annex

Political spirit was expressed in speeches by prominent men (?) and in hisses, the republicans hissing the democratic speakers and the democrats hissing the republican speakers, while both joined in a cooperative hiss against the socialist c a n d i d a t e, Norman Thomas. A straw vote, taken before the oratorical masterpleces were delivered, gave Hoover 44 votes, Smith 30 and Thomas 5 while others received a few scattered votes

Konkel Is Toastmaster

Maurice Konkel, toastmaster, showed himself a truly free thinker and a non-partisan, being on either side at any moment. It was his opinion that the banquet was almost a failure because sardines in oil were not served to the republicans, while beer was lacking for the democrats.

Raskob, impersonated by Lyman Continued on Page 3.

To Be Main Speaker at Dinner Meeting

be the principal speaker. Doctor Harry is the general sec retary for Lutheran students in universities and colleges, in the United Lutheran church and the Augustana synod of the Lutheran

church. Doctor Harry will preach at Grace Lutheran church at Four teenth and F streets, Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and will address a special union student service at the First Lutheran church, Thirteenth and K streets, in the eve-

Conferences may be held with Doctor Harry Saturday morning. For appointments call or see Herbert Dichsen, Lutheran student secretary, room 103, Temple.

SCHULTE SELECTS MEN FOR JAYHAWKER RACE

Track Coach Sends Runners To Compete Saturday During Game

Six cross country men have been pastor; and Howard Rowland, Disselected by Coach Henry F. Schulte tag dances, one circle dance, and to make the trip to Kansas this a number of other novel features week end. Carroll Griffen, Louis week end. Carroll Griffen, Louis ited, so students desiring to attend Etherton, Walter Graham, Garvey, Russell Batle and Emery cummings will go to Lawrence on the Union Pacific at 10 o'clock Frischer Garvey, Russell Batle and Emery cts early. The price of the tickets is sixty cents and they may be secured at the offices of the Uniday morning.

The race will be run during the or from any of the student pastors. Nebraska-Kansas football game, the finish being staged during the intermission between halves

Former Pharmacy Student Visits College Saturday

William Simpson, a graduate of the College of Pharmacy in 1903 visited Dean R. Lyman of the College of Pharmacy while here to see the game last Saturday. He is now proprietor of the leading drug store in Horton, Kansar and was elected mayor of the city last November.

HUSKER TEAMS MAKE TRIP TO KANSAS CAMP

Three Full Squads Leave Thursday Night for Jayhawk Tilt

Bearg Says Enemy Will Be Hard to Defeat on Home Field

Three full teams of Nebraska phantom overconfidence through the Scarlet and Cream squad. Coach Ernle Bearg ex-pressed his feelings toward the approaching game, stating that the Kansas eleven would be hard to beat on the home field before

large homecoming crowd. Continual downpours forced the Nebraska squad to very little outside work during the past two days and the next workout will be on Muchiback field, the home of the Kansas Blues at Kansas City, Missouri. This afternoon the Scarlet will take the field for a two-hour workout before proceeding to Lawrence for the Saturday tussie, Practice at Fair Grounds

The colfseum at the state fair grounds again took on the appearance of a football training camp as the Husker moleskin warriors worked out on the sawdust Wednesday and Thursday evenings. The Husker coaching staff is anticipating another aerial game from the Kansas eleven and although it will be nothing new to the Nebraska squad, too much stress could not be given to that department of the

pigskin game this week.
All this week Coach Bill Hargiss has been drilling his Kansas eleven for the highest conference hurdle of the season. Long, long agoback in 1916-the Jayhawkers can remember giving the Nebraska team a defeat. Last year out on Memorial stadium field, the Kan-sas team toow a terrible drubbing from the Cornhuskers and are appearing tomorrow before a home coming crowd of grads and are c for revenge and to demonstrate

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Luthersn students of the University of Nebraska will hold a dinner UNIVERSITY PASTORS PLAN PEACE BANOLIFT

World Brotherhood Will Be Discussed By Religious Groups, Friday

Federated religious organizations of the University of Nebraska are sponsoring a "World Peace" banquet, Friday, November 9, at 6 o'clock at the First Christian church, Sixteenth and K streets. The toastmaster will be Richard Smith, Baptist student worker, and the principal speaker will be the Rev. Harold Cooper, pastor of the First Congregational church, Crete,

World brotherhood will be the keynote of the banquet which is being held as close to Armistice day as possible. All foreign students will be special guests of the religious organizations. The committee planning the ban-quet consists of the following: W.

C. Fawell, Methodist student pastor; C. D. Hayes, secretary of the University Y. M. C. A.; F. W. Lea-vitt, Vine Congregational student ciples of Christ student worker. The sale of tickets will be lim-Philip are requested to secure their tick

versity Y. M. C. A. or Y. W. C. A. Deadline for Kosmet

Show Is December 15 For the manuscript accepted, with full musical score and libretto for the spring Kosmet Klub show, the Klub offers a prize of one hundred dollars, and if the play accepted is without full musical score, the author will receive fifty dollars prize. The deadline is Decem-

'In Dim Future' Year Book Will Recall Fond Memories,' Is Cornhusker Theory

(Pointing)

THE SCENE: A comfortable |--you wish to see me when I sang fireside scene, similar to those in in the choir, the furniture store display win-

THE TIME: 1960. Grandfather is feated in a large chair. Little Osgood sits on one arm of the large chair (see above) while Freddie holds down the other arm. Simpson, age one, is sitting on the floor playing with Grandpop's beard.

some pitchers, Grandad!

SIMPSON: (Aged three-see di-GRANDFATHER: There I am.

FREDDIE: Gee, you were funny lookin' then. Wot's dat on your head? GRANDFATHER: That's hair. LITTLE OSGOOD: You wouldn't suspect it to look atcha now.

Thus they talk until little On LITTLE OSGOOD: Show us head on the floor. A typical home scene made possible by a publica-FREDDIE: Yeh-show us at one tion put out by the University. In where youse wore the full dress other words it is generally understood that as a parlor entertainer your success is assured when you

GRANDFATHER: (Chuckles and sons interested in literature are hauls out the 1929 CORNHUSKER buy the you know what we mean, from somewhere in the wings.) Ah we don't have to tell you!