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"depends on our approach in Hic. We cannot control the lives of merbut we can influence them. Mer are continually building walls to enclose fife. God doesn't build walls. He builds trees, rivers and flowers, but all he can do with wails is cover them with ivy

Riepma said that

"We need to introduce life to

The Highest Clate,

see R." said Dr. Riepma, "is Jesus Christ."

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First Battle Was Fought in 1912: Cornhuskers Have

Won All But Two Nebraska's Cornhusker football

team will have a powerful opponent at Norman Saturday when the Huskers line up against the Oklahoma eleven for the fourth Big Six game on the schedule. The Husker football memories hark back to the team entrained for Norman and re-turned with the short end of the Nebraska's undefootball score. to avenge that defeat of 1924.

The Sooners will present a foroaching staff is driving the Ne- President Nelson. week, is one of the strongest elevens in the conference. A fast backfield that is tricky and possesses a



the time the sale draws to a close the last of the week. An additional thousand copies were received from the publishers and were sold out during the course of the day.

There are still plenty of books left and they will be on sale tomorrow in the usual places, accordThe only entrance to the dance floor will be over a huge slide from the balcony to the first landing. The orchestra, steeped in decora

tions, will be found on the north side of the floor. Back of the white fence surrounding the dancers, will be garden benches for the seekers of romance. The side walls are to covered with boughs from

Oak Boughs Overhead.



Modernistic Issue Contains Many Drawings; Ketring

of the presidential ballot with each candidate having plenty of sup-

portors in the audience. The first selection on the program by the band was an overture, "The Flying Dutchman." The theme of the overture is that a foiled ntrary

ing to Sherman Welpton, editor of the directory this year, who appeared quite pleased at the unusual demand the book is meeting with. The directory this year contains

the names of all faculty members and students, listed alphabetically and also gives a separate section for the roster and officers of each fraternity and sorority.

Books can be obtained at the Student Activities office on the College of Agriculture campus, in the hall of Social Sciences, and from salesmen on the campus. The price of the directory is fifty cents.



Vespers Speaker Declares Europeans Form Bad Impressions.

ization. "My Impressions of Europe" or "Why I Do Not Like Americans table appointments. Mrs. R. E. Abroad" was the subject of Dr. Water Aitken's talk at Vespers on board of the university Y. W. C. A. fuesday evening in Ellen Smith will pour tea during the first hour Hall:

Young Americans when in Eu-"Young Americans when in Eu-rope seem to consider that they own the world," Dr. Aitken de-social staff of the organization is clared. The European conception in charge of the affair. of the young travellers is that they are rather uncouth and lack cul

Their bolsterous attitude Former Cartoonist On ture. causes Europeans to judge them wrongly

Dr. Altken advises young Ameri-Looking over the Navy Log, the United States Naval Academy cans when they reach Europe, not o use cosmetics to excess, drink, to use cosmetics to excess drink, or smoke averywhere. He recom-mends that, instead, they observe everything of value and visit the important places. important places.

Dr. Aitken made the acquaint as art editor of this magazine. Rece of the Bishop of London, who Warfield's appointment to the ance of the Bishop of London, who is over seventy years old, and is service school came during the summer. Continued on Page 4.

Mammoth Elephant Skeleton Lies **Buried Only Block from Museum**

| and had the specimen been dug out, (By Harl Andersen) Lincoln doesn't have a subway the structure might have settled.

system or other underground laby-"A portion of one large tusk was linths, but be not deceived into thinking that the green grass secured as well as several limb around the campus hides nothing bones and ribs, and apparently the more exciting than the barren soil. entire skeleton lies buried within Under a large frame building on one block of Elephant gallery in men scored 956. the corner of 15th and U streets. Morrill hall. The property in quea-just east of the new Bancroft tion will soon fail into the hands school, a mammoth elephant skele of the University as the campus ton lies buried under nine feet of spreads eastward. Then, the speciearth, according to Dr. E. H. Bar- men will be carefully dug out and

bour, chairman of the department mounted for exhibition. Dr. Barbour declared that three of geology and geography, Portions of the skeleton have already been complete elephant skeletons have dug out by the University for the been found within the corporate limits of Lincoln. In addition to the Morrill Geological collections.

"People acquainted with the story of the presen ~ of this fossil so near the campus often ask us campus on R street, and another the control of the story of the campus often ask us campus on the story of the campus often ask us campus on the story of the campus of the campus of the story of the campus of the why the entire skeleton hasn't been on the Soldiers Memorial drive dug out", stated Dr. Barbour. "The where the Rock Island railroad suswer is that it extends under a track is spanned by the Sheridan wall where a large chimney occurs, boulevard bridge.

reshly pruned trees Girls Will Be Given Further Opportunity to Observe Organization

Smith hall.

TEA FOR ALL WOMEN

Wires are stretched overhead suspended. The lights have been atrophied into stars which will

be

Further opportunity to become acquainted with the work of the whole scene. On the stage will be found an oid who are closely associated with the the bar tender afflicted with his editor. association, will be given to all German goitre. The stage is speci-women students in the University, fically designed to meet the needs

at a tea which is being sponsored by the organization Wednesday af freshments and entertainment. This year's Formal saw the first ternoon from 4:30 on in Ellen In the receiving line, will be were credited under bond and seal Miss Katherine Dietz, national secthis organization when their to

retary of the Y. W. C. A., who is a working hours closed last night. The ticket campaign technically guest of the local association, Mrs. Mary Herzing Parmelee, part-time ends Wednesday at 6 o'clock. secretary of the association, who is few tickets which may be left over filling Miss Erma Appleby's place will be left at Miss Zimmer's office this year, Miss Elsie Ford Piper, in Agricultural Hall. These may be assistant to the dean of women, procured Thursday and Friday.

Edna Schrick, chairman of the fin-ance staff of the Y. W. C. A., and AMES RIFLEMEN ARE Ruth Ravis, president of the organ-

Pastel shades will be used in the TO TRY OUT FOR TEAM and members of the cabinet will

Iowa State Placed Eighth Last Year Competing With 112 Teams

Elimination contests will be started at lowa State college soon for the selection of R. O. T. C. rifle Awgwan Edits Navy Log teams, according to announcement by Lieut, Mark Boatner, engineer-

ing unit officer, today. Aside from the regular intercollegiate matches, Iowa State is entered in the national R. O. T. C. competition for the William publicans. rifle Randolph Hearst trophy, presented each year to the winning unit by

the Hearst publications. Shoot on Local Range

All shooting in the contest is done on the local range under the supervision of a local officer. Registered targets are used. Following the match, these are sent to Chicago where the winners are then selected. Last year, lowa State was winner in eighth place in competition

with 112 other college teams in the United States. The University of Arkansas was first place winner with a score of 994 out of a pos-sible 1,000 points. Iowa State rifle-

Fellowship Workers

Must Check Out Cards All workers and captains working in the Y. W. C. A. fellowship and finance drive are asked to have their cards checked out before Wednesday afternoon. The money which is collected each day should be turned in immediately at Ellen Smith hall, in one of the labeled boxes, so that an up-to-date record of all contributions may be

Draws Frontispiece

from which oak boughs are to be SHORT JOKES UNUSUAL

"Modernistic' number of the Awtend evening atmosphere to the gwan is being rounded into shape whole scene. for release to the students on either November 10 or November Y. W. C. A., and to know the girls fashioned bar over which elbows 12, according to K. G. Anderson,

cover is again drawn by The fically designed to meet the needs James Pickering and Margaret Ketof the committees furnishing re- ring has drawn an ailuring frontispiece for the November issue. The wealth of cartoons to be found in active and officially recognized the magazine have been control date bureau. Twenty-eight dates uted by Henel Chase, Gay Williams, Markaret Ketring, Frank Roehl, James Pickering, Ray Crab-Frank tree, A. C. Powell and H. D. Van Natta

"Twenty Thousands Legs Under the Sea," is a feature story by Bill McCleary. Its title is suggestive of the nature of the story. A double page style section that will be of especial interest to the men will occupy an important place in the magazine. Virginia Faulkner has written a book review section that will be another highlight of this

issue. The short jokes and poems are found in unusual quantities this

Buy your. Christmas seals and Buy your, Christian seeks and The sophimere class is taylors raise the remaining coonskins now, folks, winter is becoming organized for participation every man in the ory man in the organized for participation of the second se sity Party won't have to back down

Your candidate has been elected

date for Saturday evening. Wie getting out a full representation of

you might just as well use it. In honor of the "War Dance Willard Urban, Robert Dobson

student directories have been re leased. Listen a little closer during roll call tomorrow and then look up that fair-looking girl in the front row. Maybe she would like a date with you.

Need Squaw and Buck.

Music hath charms to do some thing and that thing will be done Saturuay night by "Red" Krause and his orchestra. All you need to attend this big pow-wow is a squaw and a buck. You leave the

buck at the ticket office and dance with the girl. And you can make whoopee from the time you enter until the time you get the wrong hat at the check stand. The Indians were known for their war-whoops, so Nebraska's younger generation

should uphold the tradition. Somebody bought Long Island for a song and dance from our friends, the red-skins. This is the impression that has been given. anyway, and in that event maybe you can buy the Memorial Stadium with a fair fox trot.

ptain, winds when rounding the Cape of Good Hope, takes a sacriligious oath that he will succeed, if he has to take eternity for it. Thereafter, for long centuries, his ship is in

charge of demons, who make it the sport of winds and waves.

Audience Follows Story

and the audience was able to follow the story of the number being played. three selections from the Navy the first half of the program.

"Bits of Hits of Other Days," "Danse Macabre," "Morning Journal" a Xylophone solo, "Second Valse" by Louis J. Goucher, 1st Mus., U. S. N., and "Hungarian Rhapsodie No. 1" made up the second half of the program.

Various Events

SOPHS ORGANIZE FOR SATURDAY OLYMPICS

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'War Dance' Is **Big Varsity Pow** Wow This Week

A committee has been appointed for any parties. Not even the re-

to take charge of sophomore en-trants in the various events. Coburn Tomson, chairman, is hand by now, so forget it and concen-trate your attention on getting a ties as chairman of the committee Betty Wahlquist is in charge of

grant you that it may be a triffe difficult but as long as the dial telephone has come into its own girls from the sophomore class. Expect Close Contest

and Allen Williams, have charge of boxing and wrestling, of getting a large turnout of sophomore men, and of the bull pen and the tug-of-

war, respectively. With this organization, and with the new point system of scoring devised by Coach Schulte, it is ex-

pected that the Olympics this year will be closely contested Anyone wishing to participate in is considerable activity.

any of the events or the program is urged to get in touch with the nember of the committee who has charge of the event in which he wishes to compete.

Literary Society Will Hold Open Meeting

Palladian Literary Society has an open meeting Friday, Nov. 9, at 8:30 in Palladian Hall, third floor Temple. Mr. Francis Flood will give an illustrated lecture of interesting experiences in his year's trip around the world.

Omaha Stock Exchange and trouble with most of us is that we May Seed Company Send enter life situations through a low door. We do not make the Subscriptions right approach,

RAISE FUND FOR BAND

Many organizations and individ- others through the high gate of it uals outside of the University are erature, wholesome leisure, and All of the selections had themes displaying keen interest in the religion. which were carried out in the piece campaign being conducted to raise money for sending the R. O. T. C. Grand scenes from the Band to West Point for the Neopera "Pagliacel" a humorona num-ber, "Strike Up the Band, Here Comes a Sailor," excerpts from the andoah, Ia., has sent in a contribumusical comedy, "Rio Rita." a cor-net solo "Bride of the Waves," and tion of \$25 to the Band fund, while the Omaha Stock Exchange 1 Jazz Zand were the constituents of busy subscribing \$200 to the fund.

Band Members Sell Tickets for "Two Girls Wanted"

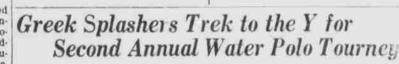
Every member of the Cadet Band has been issued tickets to sell for the University Players' production, "Two Girls Wanted," which is showing every night this week at

the Temple theater. Half of the proceeds from all tickets sold by Bandsmen will be turned over to the West Point fund, as announced by Ray Ramsey, business manager of the Players.

Only Two Weeks Left

cost of sending the R. O. T. C. Committees Are Appointed To Handle Entrants in ted from the Band Ball given in ment will be provided. the Collseum October 27.

The Band has just two weeks to every man in the organization is rious



"Ready ?"

are no statements to the contrary, scored.

men plunge, fall, and slide into the genteel-on paper. Since the twelve men, divided

into two equal groups-as to numbers, of course-entered the water from opposite sides of the pool, and since their only object in life seems to be to get the ball, or drown the fellow who has it, there

Object of Game

The object of the game, according to the rules is to cause the ball to touch the opponents' goal,

an upright board placed at the edge of the pool at the end the oppo-The combat rages, with most of of the pool at the end the opponents are defending. If the player

outside the fifteen foot line. If it Evidently everyone is, for there free throw is good, one point

A whistle screams, a partially in-flated ball strikes water, twelve of the game. It appears to be qu And the "Y" pool, and the inter-fraternity that there are fouls makes one that there polo tournament is on. tain that water polo is a pence: pastime, involving a lot or sw ming and very little excitence But such is not the case.

Goalles Have Hard Job

Goalies, or goal-keepers, an nunch exponents of the "die-for staunch dear-old-Rutgers" spirit. "The enemy may score," say they, "but over my drowned body, I'll splash water all over the first person who comes near here with that ball." enemy at-And they do. And the

the battlers oblivious of the exist has the ball in his hands when he establishes contact, he scores five Everyone goes methodically about points. If he throws the ball, he his business of ducking everyone scores three. And he must throw else, and occasionally some one from outside a line fifteen feet from scores a point or two. Theoretithe goal. Furthemore, although it cally, the object is to amass points. seems strange, it is possible to Practically, the game is a perfect make a foul Whenever this offense example of the survival of the fittakes place, the victimized feam is test. Sink or he sunk. But it must allowed a free throw, also from be good exercise.



Seven-Piece Orchestra Will Play for Party to Be Held November 16

Changing of the date of the annual Bizad Frolic from Frida; evening, November 9, to Friday evening, November 16, was an nounced yesterday by Douglas Thu '30, Lincoln, genera merman, chairman.

The Frolic, which is an all-out ersity affair sponsored by the Col \$5,000 has been estimated as the lege of Business Administration ost of sending the R. O. T. C. will be held at the Chamber of Band with the team on its trip to Commerce, Eleventh and P streets the Empire state. Less than one A seven-piece orchestra has been third of this sum-\$1,500-was net

Plans Being Laid

Committees are now laying defi The sophomore class is rapidly raise the remaining \$3,500, and nite plans for the dance. The va committee chairmen are devoting his spare time to make Jessie Stearns, '29, Lincoln, dance Continued on Page 4.