LINCOLN POLICE BAN SERENADES AFTER MIDNIGHT

Chief Johnstone Also Asks Nebraskans to Rally Without Cars.

BACKS DEAN'S BULLETIN

Fests Disturb Public Unnecessarily.

Serenades by university students will not be allowed in Lincoln after sill not be allocked, midnight, according to a statement made by Chief, of Police Johnstone, Tuesday. This rule will be strictly enforced, according to the chief. Students are also requested by

Chief Johnstone to leave their cars t home on future rallies. Statements similar to the two above sere issued in a bulletin by Dean T. J. Thompson Monday and were supplemented by the police depart-

Johnstone stated that many complaints have been received from uncoln people who have been disturbed by serenades held after 12 o'clock He declared that if fraternities desire to hold serenades they will have to arrange them at a different time than has been customary in the past.

Comments on Railles.

In commenting on railies, Johnstone stated that unless cars were eft at home on such occasons someone might get seriously in-pared because of the speeding and reckless driving exhibited by driv-ers of the cars. It would at least be advisable for car rallies to keep away from the congested districts of town. Johnstone said. Two drivers were arrested for speeding and reckless driving on the last rally held before the Pittsburgh-Nebrasa football game. Two hundred ther than two should have been ested, however, according to chief.

the flowing are the statements the rining serenades and rallies had in Dean Thompson's bulleexpronday.

Ji olice Department Insists. dgty very insistent that sereshall not be held later than clock, midnight. There are a many citizens in the city of Join, who, judging by their reare sure that no serenades be held. The university is tious that serenades shall not the personal rights of the citizens of Lincoln and interfere, as they so often do, with the scholastic at tainment not only of the serenaders but of the serenaded. you decide to hold another serenade, please give these matters

"Rallies are apparently a recog-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5.)

consideration.

AWGWAN EDITOR CALLS MEETING OF TWO STAFFS

Meeting of both business and editorial staffs of the Awgwan will be held in the Awgwan office, basement of University hall, Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The meeting has been called by the editor to prepare for the November asue of Nebraska's humor maga-

It is important that everyone interested in the Awgwan be present at this meeting, according to the editor. Writers and cartoconists are requested to bring completed naterial with them and hand it in

SENIOR STUDENTS IN TEACHERS HIGH SELECT OFFICERS

Twenty members of the senior class of the teachers college high school met Monday to elect offi-cers and make plans for the school

Howard Neel was elected class president, Marjorie Ferebee, vice president; Robert Wertz, secre-tary, and Milo Dier, treasurer. Class finances were discussed and plans made for a party to be held in the near future. Ring and ac-tivities committees were appointed. Phillip G. Johnson, science upervisor of the teachers college, is sponsor of the senior class.

Thompson Says Greek Song Y. W. COEDS PUBLISH QUESTIONS, ANSWERS

Booklet Gives Information Concerning Purposes of Organization.

Before they wish to become members of the Y. W. C. A., girls frequently wish to know just what the Y. W. is, and why they should become a member. In anticipation of these questions, the staff of the Y. W. C. A. has had printed a list of the answers which they feel will satisfy these queries.

To the first, "What is the Y. W. C. A.?" they answer: it is a fellowship of girls of all religious groups and all races, with an ideal. Its program and policies are made and carried out entirely by girls.

Answer Questions.

To the second question, "Why should I become a member?" they reply: the "Y" offers you a chance to make friends and to work together with them. It gives you an opportunity for self-expression in many ways; artistically, practi-cally, spiritually. You can serve yourself and your university most by, upholding the purpose of the Y. W. C. A., which is: "an earnest desire to realize a full and creative life through a growing knowledge of God, a determination to have a part in making this life possible for all people, and to seek to under-stand Jesus and follow him."

When girls ask what part they may have in the activities of the (Continued on Page 4, Col. 6.)

WEATHER INTERFERES WITH YEARBOOK SALE

beld when they interfere with Thirty Individuals Outside Organizations Assist 1929 Cornhusker.

> Due to unfavorable weather conditions progress of the Cornhusker sales campaign, launched Monday morning, has been slow during the first part of the campaign week. Thirty individuals, not included in organizations, are enlisted in the selling program.

> Besides the rainy weather which has proven such a decided hamper, the Missouri football trip has also held down the sales, according to the business manager of the publication.

Cornhuskers are selling for \$4.50, a reduction of 10 percent on the regular price, during the campaign week. This is the only time such a reduction will be made. People who wish to be sure of their 1930 Cornhusker should buy now, according to the business manager, as only a limited number will be published this year. Too many books have been left over in previous years and because of this a smaller number of 1930 Cornhuskers will be printed.

Weidemann Names Three Interesting Places Visited During Trip to Rome

BY HERB BENNELL.

Three of the most interesting places visited by Dr. C. C. Weidemann, of teachers college, during the course of his sojourn in Rome last summer were the catacombs. St. Peter's cathedral and the coli-

The catacombs, of which there are twenty-eight, are found outside the walls of Rome. They were put there because it was sure leath for a Christian to enter the city before Christianity was sanconed by the Roman emperors. These vast labyrinths are about miles in length and are constructed one story upon another. Christians were turned to the none In some places there are about for the benefit of the Roman popseven stories in the catacombs, onnected with each other by stairways cut in the living rock.

Find Christian Bodies. The bodies of more than two llon Christians have been found the catacombs. Contrary to a the catacombs. Romans such vast excava-

non belief the catacombs were of secret as it would have been ossible to conceal from the pahately, however, the Romans reected the graves of all people was thus possible for the Caratians to employ them not saly as tombs but as places of in times of persecution.

Walls Are Painted. walls of the catacombs, acto Professor Wiedemann overed with interesting crude ting of symbols and allegorbiblical subjects.

St. Peter's cathedral is one of the mightiest buildings in the The edifice itself is imworld. mense, being 631 feet in length and crowned by a dome 448 feet above the pavement. It is filled with wonderful works of architecture including the best efforts of such geniuses as Michael Angelo, Bernini Canova, Bracci and countless others.

Coliseum Is Wonder.

One of the true wonders of Rome is the coliseum. It is the most elaborate amphitheater in the world. It was here that gladiators killed one another and Christians were turned to the lions

The immensity of the structure can be imagined when one considers that it would accommodate over 80,000 spectators. The arena where the struggles took place was so called because it was covered with sand, which gave the fighters a firm footing and absorbed the blood. Around the arena was a wall, high enough to protect the Romans from the wild beasts in the center. Covering the entire structure was a huge canopy which protected the crowd from the elements and admitted light through a hole in its center.

Was Badly Treated. The coliseum was the worst created of all the Roman build-ings. It was partially demolished when the Italian baronial families formed the babit of using it as a (Continued on Page 3, Col. 4.)

MISS APPLEBY GIVES

Vespers Service Includes Informal - Driscussion About Religion.

HELEN M'ANULTY LEADS

"Completely surrendering our-selves to something worth it and undertaking the difficult things, comes to mean life that really is life, rising above a purely selfish view," stated Miss Erma Appleby, Y. W. C. A. sccretary at Vespers Tuesday evening in Ellen Smith hall.

"We are not always sure of God because we let go of the standards that were our conception of Him. Many of us dabble in doubtful things to try and and life, the thrill and zest we're afraid to miss. Life means a creative life, not only for ourselves, but for others. The most difficult things are the really creative ones, and we try to live

"God often seems uncertain to us. Science seems to foster this feeling, somewhat. The university tends to weaken our ideals and standards, and we follow the crowd because so many nice people do it. We all want God to a sustainer of goodness no matter how small that goodness is. Life brings us the reality of God and kinship with Jesus."
Helen McAnulty led the meet-

ing which was the annual candle lighting service of the Y. W. C. A. Special : music was furnished by

FORUM WILL DISCUSS M'DONALD'S POLICIES and in cation.

Leading Address for Noon Luncheon.

Ramsay MacDonald's plans and policies will be discussed today at the World Forum luncheon, which will be held in the Nebraskan hotel at 12 o'clock today. The speaker is Guy C. Chambers, a Lincoln attorney and an instructor in the college of law. Mr. Cham-bers is a graduate of the Univer-sity of Nebraska.

Tickets for the luncheon may be secured from the university Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. secretaries or from the salesmen on the campus. The price of the tickets is thirty-five cents on the campu and forty cents if purchased at the door.

The meeting will be over at 12:50 o'clock making it possible o'clock for students having classes to attend. A period of dis-cussion will follow the talk, giving students opportunity to ask Mr. Chambers questions.

1930 CORNHUSKER SETS TODAY FOR JUNIOR PICTURES

The following juniors are re-quested to have their pictures taken today for the junior section of the 1930 Cornhusker: Helen Chapman, Mildred Chappell, Robert Charters, Wendell Cheney, Olga Cherry, Hal Childs, Gertrude Chittenden, Anna Christensen, Sophia Christopulos, Dorothy Clark, Ernest Clary, William Claus, Jack Clawson, Arthur Cleveland, William Clinchard, Katherine Clapp Clarence Clover, Harold Coates, John Cocklin, Elden Colby, Evelyn Cole, Kenneth Cole, Mary Cole, Richard Cole, Raymond Collins Wayne Collins, Ethelyn Colwell, Celia Covell, Leonard Conklin, Alice Connell, Dorothy Conrey, George B. Cook, George R. Cook R. B. Colley, Carolyn Cooper, Clar-ence Cooper, Harlen Cooper, Otho Cooper, John Coover, Lillian Copeland, Leiand Copple, Robert Corbet. Cleo Corcoran, Louise Cottier, Robert Cottredd, Grace Cowe, Ben Cowdery, Thomas Cowger and Grace Cox.

Religious Dramatists Plan Open Meeting

Wesley Players, religious dramatic organization, will hold an open meeting for pledges and actives and others who have been invited, Wednesday evening from 7 to 8 o'clock, at the Wesley foundation, 1417 R street.

GEOLOGY GRADUATE

VISITS DEPARTMENT The department of geology was visited this week by Alfred Beck, who graduated from the university in 1920. Beck is connected with the Producers and Refiners Corporation of Tulsa, Okl., as chief geologist.

Cornhusker Requests

Pictures for Section All members of the junior and senior classes are urged to have their pictures taken for the class section of the 1930 Cornhusker at once at either Hauck or Townsend studios. The deadline for these pictures is November 9. All university students with Junior or senior standing are eligible for this section.

HICKS BELIEVES EXPLANATION OF LIFE IN ESTABLISHING GENERAL STUDY

Dean of Arts and Sciences College Recommends Cultural Work.

WOULD BE TWO YEARS

Deplores Specialization in One Course Prior to Basic Education.

Two years or general culture studies are an essential basis be fore a student is ready to enter into a specialized course, is the specialized course, is the opinion of Dr. John D. Hicks, dean of the college of arts and sciences. a full creative life through the Not only is this essential, but such growing knowledge of God."

Not only is this essential, but such an end seems evident from the seems evident from the trend of thinking, he believes.

In the earlier years of the university and up until a period not so many years ago, it was cust-omary for freshmen to begin their higher education with a series of general culture studies. Today most of them strike out at once into specialized courses.

Deplores Tendency.

"I greattly deplore this tend-ecy," stated the dean. "Technicians are not necessarily educated men and women. Many a man who is a master in his own special-ized field is little more than a concerned. Sometimes even men whose feats have dazzled the entire world in the relms of science and invention fall into this classifi-

"That the university under its present organization makes it possible for a student to secure a Guy C. Chambers Arranges degree as a result of efforts directed entirely along professional lines seems very sad to me."

Specialization Increases. Specialization, according to Dean Hicks, has been getting a

firm grip during the past few years. "This became remarkably noticeable," he stated, "at freshman day this fall when we tried the experiment of dividing the 2,000 members of the freshman class into their various colleges. "When all the strictly profess-ional groups had been placed in

separate divisions, there their was left a group of about 600, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5.)

Engberg Took Part In Chess Contests; Won City and State

former executive dean and professor of mathematics, included in his many attainments remarkable invited to join the disussions. ability as a chess player. He not Lincoln, but ranked first in a state REPRESENTATIVES only won a chess championship of contest as well.

The State Historical society was recently presented with two trophies which were won by Dean Engberg on the merits of his chess playing ability. The prize for the state contest was a bronze paper weight, engraved with a miniature chess board and his name. The

It is said that he could play a game of checkers in one room and there will be several petitions this at the same time carry on three year, games of chess with other players in other rooms, by using his own numeral system of calling the moves, and win all four of the games.

Seven Students Attend DeMolay Conference

Eight University of Nebraska students attended the fall conference of eastern DeMolay chapters in Omaha Saturday and Sunday. They were: Robert Danielson, Arthur Danielson, Leonard Castle, Jack Wheelock, Jack Epeneter, Richard Ferguson, Harley Urbach and George Dunn. Althur Dan-ielson is state junior councillor. Castle is state scribe. Approxione hundred young men attend the conference. The next one will be held at Fremont in The next

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Wednesday, Oct. 30. Kosmet Klub, 4:30 p. m., club coms.

Sophomore commission, dinner 6 to 8 p. m., Ellen Smith hall. Phi Delta Phi luncheon, chamber of commerce, noon. Student council meeting, 5 p. m.

Election of junior class office,'s ocial sciences, 107, 5 o'clock. Delta Omicron, Ellen Smith hall, 'clock

Wesley Players, open meeting for pledges and actives, 7 to 8 p. m. at Wesley foundation parsonage, 1417 R. Cercle Francais, meeting in university hall, room 5, 4 p. m. All French students invited.

Thursday, Oct. 31. Sigma Delta Chi. University hall 105, 5 p. m. Pershing rifles, Nebraska hall, 7 with uniforms.

Freshman commission, 7 p. m. Ellen Smith hall. Alpha Delta Sigma, Professor Blood's office, 7:30 o'clock. Sophomore class election, social sciences 101, 5 o'clock.

BARB COUNCIL TAKES **NEXT PARTY SLOGAN**

All-University Affair Will Be Held Homecoming For Students.

SECOND DANCE OF YEAR

"Let's go to the all-university in urging all students of the university to attend the second all-university party to be held Saturday, Nev. 2

According to Allan Williams, chairman of the barb council, preparations are quickly being round ed into shape for the second party of the year. 3,500 personal invi-tations are being sent out to stu-

Includes All Students.

"This party includes all fraternity and nonfraternity students on the campus," added Williams. The aid and cooperation of all groups on the campus is necessary to put these parties across. Alluniversity parties offer students a chance to become better acquaint-ed with one another."

Refreshments, a varied vaudeville program, and dancing to a ten-piece orchestra will feature the program of the evening. Plans have not yet been completed for the orchestra and vaudeville pro-

Party Promises Success.

According to Ruth Hatfield, one the barb leaders, this next men and women. Many a man of the barb leaders, this mext who is a master in his own specialized field is little more than a
'dumb bell' as far as his general
knowledge of life and affairs are
almost 800 students attended," she

Y. W. INDUSTRY BODY

Coeds Will Study Gastonia Trial; Evelyn Adler Leads Comment.

C. A. industrial discussion group will be held today at 4 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall. The Gastonia trial will be the topic studied, led

by Evelyn Adler. The industrial group is newly organized with Evelyn Adler as chairman. Labor problems and conditions of local, national and international importance will be

become acquainted with labor con-ditions, and to understand the life of the factory women. It is hoped The late Dr. Carl C. Engberg, that later the group will include women executive dean and profes- women in industry. All univerwomen in industry. sity women who are interested are

ANNOUNCED FOR INDIANA MEETING

John Clema, editor in chief of the Nebraska Blue Print, and Bernard Robinson, managing editor, will attend the Engineering College Magazine association convention at Chait, Warren Chamberlain, John Chambers, Allan Champe, Willard Chandler, Velma Chaplow, Marion of Lincoln chess players. ciation and it is expected that

BADGER ALUMNI BEGIN TREK TO ANNUAL MEETING

MADISON. Wis .- Homecoming arrangements for welcoming graduates at the University of Wisconsin on the occasion of the Purdue football game Nov. 2 indicate that the 1929 celebration will surpass in novelty all previous affairs, ac-cording to Reid Winsley, '30, Ap-

pleton, general chairman. Alumni already have begun to migrate back to their alma mater although the homecoming program does not officially open until Friday night. The Alumni association will hold its regular homecoming meeting Saturday at 10 a. m., according to an announcement by Herman Egstad, secretary. The board of directors will meet im-

mediately afterward. WIMBERLY PLANS TALK FOR MEET

Prof. Lowry C. Wimberly will speak before the English section of the eastern Nebraska teachers' convention in Omaha Friday afternoon. Professor Wimberly's sub-ject will be "Squaring the Circle" and it deals with the English of

the university students.
When the English section was held in Lincoln last year, Professor Wimberly also spoke before them. However, only part of the conven-tion will meet in Lincoln while the other part meets in amaha.

Bell Calls Meeting Of Sophomore Class

Minor officers of the sophomore class will be elected Thursday at 5 o'clock in social sciences 101, according to an announcement made Tuesday by Richard Bell, president of the sophomore class. The officers to be chosen are vice president, secretary and treasurer.

MARIE HERNEY IS MADE PRESIDENT OF COED VOTERS

Marie Herney was elected president of the university league of vomen voters at its first meeting held Tuesday noon in the Temple Plans for organization were dis-cussed and it was decided that the constitution should be reorganized

in the near future.

Mrs. Maurice H. Merill will er officers selected last year are Virginia Guthrie, vice president: Alice McMahon, secretary: Vera party" is the slogan of the barb Waters, treasurer, and Bercniece council, sponsors of these parties. Hoffman, publicity manager. The next meeting will be held in the Temple on Tuesday noon.

UNIVERSITY 'Y' GIVES BANQUET FOR GREEKS

Secretary Hoover Explains Social Possibilities in Organization.

Approximately fifty presidents of University of Nebraska fraternities and other fraternity members were guests of the university Y. M. C. A. at a banquet at the Annex cafe Tuesday evening.

The possibilities of the univer-sity Y. M. C. A. as a social center for men were described to the fraternity members by Lyman Hoover, field secretary of the Rocky mountain area of the university Y. M. C. A. council. Mr. Hoover, formerly a student at Yale, told of a number of university organizations which he had visited, and described their quar-

ters. Joseph Hunt, graduate student in the University of Nebraska and formerly president of the student organization of this campus, told One of the copies of the card would of the value of two departments be filed with the council of the Y. M. C. A. work, the SETS FIRST MEETING freshman council and the frater-ing rules printed on the backs of the cards and hold the freshman speakers were Lee Wyman, presi-responsible for obeying them. Sugdent of the organization, and Dr.

C. H. Patterson, alumni adviser.

A discussion of the value of the university Y. M. C. At by those present at the meeting was followed by a request for aid for the during rush week and that rush local organization from the fra-The first meeting of the Y. W. ing the club rooms if aid is forthcoming were discussed

BIZAD COLLEGE WILL MEET LABOR LEADER

The purpose of this group is to University Schedules Young both his own organization and with the university. To Address Students Thursday Night.

The college of business administration was making extensive plans today for the entertainment of George Young. English politi-cal leader of the labor party, who will lecture to the student body of the University of Nebraska at the Temple theater Thursday evening.

According to advance reports, Mr. Young has a pleasing style and a keen wit. With the background of old English aristocracy. and extensive travel and training in all parts of the world, in political circles and war time controversies, he comes well recommended to present his chosen sub-"Labor Party Personalities

and Policies. Mr. Young has spent some time recently in eastern United States college circles discussing and writing on subjects concerning diplomacy and international relations. Prominent among the books which he has written are "Di-plomacy, New and Old," "Nation-alism," "War in the Near East," and "Freedom of the Seas.

Freshman Council Will Meet Thursday Evening

The agricultural college Y. M. C. A, freshman men's council, organized last week, will hold its second weekly meeting Thursday night. Problems of freshman students in the agricultural college will be discussed at the meeting.

The council was organized by Ted Menke, a cabinet member of the university Y. M. C. A. He is in charge of the work at the agricultural college. The meeting will start at 7 o'clock. Freshman men on the downtown campus will hold their weekly meeting Wednesday night at the Y. M. C. A. rooms in the Temple at 7 o'clock.

Coeds With 'Eagle Eye' Asked to Enter Rifling

Work is commencing in rifling. and women interested are to sign the charts on the W. A. A. bulletin board in the armory as sont as possible. The number is limited to sixteen girls an hour, as registration has been restricted to

allow advanced work. BLOOD ADDRESSES FREMONT RETAILERS

Prof. F. C Blood, of the advertising and sales management de-partment, spoke at the annual meeting of the Retailers association of Fremont Monday night. "Developing Efficiency in Adver-tising" was the subject of his talk. He will speak on "Church Adver-tising" Wednerday evening at St. Mark's Reformed church at 1519

PROCEEDS FROM GREEK BALL GO FOR KLUB DEBT

sponsor the group this year. Oth- Fraternity Group Offers. Profits From Formal To Ex-Sponsors.

DISCUSS RUSHING RULES

Chairman Presents Plans For Improvement on Old Condition.

Profits from the interfraternity ball, formerly handled by the Kosmet Klub, but last year given to the interfraternity council, will be presented to the Kosmet Klub by the council this year. This deci-sion was reached by the council at its meeting Tuesday night in Mor-

rill hall and will assist the Kosmet Klub in paying off its debt. The problem of controlling fraternity serenades was discussed by the council Suggestions were made that all serenades be registered with the council, that bands on serenades be prohibited and that the taking of girls on them be discouraged. A committee com-posed of Fred Grau, chairman, Wesley Mays and Carl Hahn was appointed to investigate the matter and formulate a plan to remedy

the present situation

Discuss Rush Week. The rush week situation was again taken up by the interfraternity body. Charles Lawler, chairmen of the rushing committee, made a report suggesting a plan involving a triplicate rush card.

It is the plan to have the rushgestions were also made that the freshmen go to the various frater-nity houses instead of having the fraternities go after them, that freshmen be limited to five dates

week be cut down to two days.

Give Two Members. Incorporated in the bylaws passed at the meeting was a provision that each fraternity select two representatives, one active and the other an alternate. The active member must be of junior stand-ing or better and in good standing with his fraternity and with the university. The alternate member must be at least a sophomore and must be in good standing with

A publicity committee composed of Carl Hahn, chairman, Donald Carlson, and Kenneth Van Sant was appointed to answer all adverse criticism of the fraternity system and to issue news that was favorable to it. It was stipulated that all publicity to be sent out must be approved by the interfraternity council and by Dean T. J.

Thompson. ALPHA KAPPA PSI

HOLDS INITIATION Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business administration fraternity initiated two new members Thursday night. The formal initiation was followed by a dinner at the Lincoln hotel and in the evening a smoker was held at the Alpha Sigma Phi house. The two men initiated were Rudolph Blun

and Milton Weids. Greeks Scheduled for Cornhusker Pictures

The following fraternities and sororities must have pictures of their members taken during the their members taken week commencing Oct. 28: At Townsend's: Delta Gamma, Kappa Sigma, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Thets, Lambda Chi Alpha. At Hauck's: Delta Zeta, Farm House, Kapps Psi, Omega Beta

PLAYERS SCHEDULE PLAY FOR TEACHERS

The University Players will pre-"The Royal Family" tonight at the Lincoln senior high school before the teachers convention. This is the third consecutive year that they have been asked to entertain the teachers.

Benson Plans Talk to Teachers on Etchings

Ben A. Benson will address a ection of the state teachers' association Thursday afternoon in Morrill hall, on "Etchings." will be illustrated.

Christian Scientists Schedule Meeting

A meeting of the Christian Science society will be held in faculty hall of the Temple. Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Vogeler Sets Close In Fraternity Sport Entry lists for interfraternity water polo and handball will close this noon, it was announced today by Rudolph Vogeler, director of intramural athletics. All fraternities who have not already done so were warned to enter their men for

competition this morning.