PRICE FIVE CENTS.

*IRISH ADVOCATE OF WORLD PEACE WILL TALK HERE

Bolton C. Miller Comes to Lincoln Representing League Society.

HAS VARIED INTERESTS

Dublin Diplomat Is Editor Of Monthly and Winner Of Essay Prize.

Bolton C. Miller, internationally known Irishman, earnest advocate of the League of Nations and winner of the \$5,000 Edward A. Filens prize for an es-say on "How Peace and Prosper-ity Can be Restored in Europe." speak in Lincoln at a uni-

versity convocation Feb. 4.
Mr. Waller, who is secretary to
the League of Nations society of Ireland and editor of its monthly magazine, Concord, is a writer of note in the field of public affairs. He comes to the United States representing the League of Nazine of Nebraska, will go to press tions association, in connection with the celebration of the tenth anniversary of the league, which was founded in January, ten years ago. It was in connecyears ago. It was in connec-tion with this same worldwide celebration that the association brought Jan Smuts to this coun-

try to speak on the league and Women's Group Sponsors.

Speaking at a university convocation in the Temple at 11 o'clock, Feb. 4, Mr. Waller will discuss "Ireland's Foreign Policy." At a dinner to be given at the university club at 6:30 o'clock of the same day, he will speak on topic: 'An Irishman's View of the League." The dinner has been arranged by the American Association of University Women.

Born in Queenstown ,County of Cork, Bolton C. Waller was graduated with honors from Trinity college, Dublin, in 1912. From 1912 to 1914, and again in 1920. he was Irish secretary of the student christian movement, in which connection he visited the United States in 1913 to attend the conference of the World Student Christian federation.

Has War Record.

Mr. Waller served in the British army during the World war, including three years in Iraq. After the war he spent some time in India. During 1921 and until the signing of the Anglo-Irish treaty, he was secretary of the peace with the Ireland council in The council was comprised of a group of British people who were working to bring to an end the black and tan regime and to the Irish Free State government in aiding the settlement of the boundary dispute between the Free State and northern Ireland.

For the past three years Mr. been secretary of the Waller has League of Nations society of Irecongresses of the federation of Wales, and The Hague, Holland. During his career Mr. Wal'er has written several books on the topic of world peace. Among them are "Ireland's Opportunity," written in 1916; "Towards the Brotherhood of Nations," 1921;

Brotherhood of Nations," 1921; "Ireland and the League of Nations," 1924; "Paths to the World Peace;" and 'Hibernia and the West. Future of Ireland."

SWEZEY PLANS TALK FOR CITY JUVENILES

Prof. G. D. Swezey of the astronomy department will entertain the Lincoln Boy Scout troop, number 31, at the university observatory Monday evening. Dec. 13 with a program arrang especially to interest boys in astronomy.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB MEETS NEXT SUNDAY

The regular business meeting of the Cosmopolitan club will be held from 2:30 to 4 p. m. Sunday after-noon at Temple 205. A varied program has been arranged.

Auguan Is Honored For Printing Best

Humorous Cartoon The February College Humor has been issued and contains on page thirty-seven a cartoon from the Nebraska Awgwan for October. This cartoon has been awarded the honor of the cleverest in all October collegi-

ate humor magazines. This page has been recently inaugurated by this periodical and is taken from all college humor magazines which have given College Humor exclusive right to reprint their contents. Each month a story of one of the colleges will appear. Ray Murray, former editor of the Awgwan, has written a story of that magazine, its rise and demise, which will appear in a

KOMENSKY KLUB MEETS FRIDAY TO ADOPT STANDARD

When the Komenusky Educa-tional Klub meets at the Temple room 205 Friday night at 8 o'clock there will be a general discussion on adoping a standard pin. Adoption of the pin has been suggested by the international organisation whose headquarters are in Berlin. Germany.

President Stanley J. Merngier urges all members and anyone interested to be present because this meeting will be the last open meeting of the semester. A social program has been arranged. Ne.-braska's chapter of the Komensky Klub has been established for twenty-six years.

QUARTERLY WILL GO TO PRESS THIS WEEK

Winter Number of Prairie Schooner Has Great Deal of Poetry.

TWO STORIES INCLUDED

this week, according to anno ment Wednesday by L. C. Wimherly, editor.

Various material has been coming into the editor's office for the past several weeks. Work of se-lecting that which is to be printed has just been completed. The win-ter issue will contain the usual amount of articles, essays and stories with more than the usual amount of poetry.

Short stories have been accepted from Ellen Bishop of Omaha and Dora B. Eckles, a new contributor from York. Dean John D. Hicks, of the ocllege of arts and sciences, has written an article on Lincoln which will appear in this number. F. L. Christensen, a Nebraska graduate, has written an article entitled: "Satire in the Bad Man of the Wild West." Joe Deming, a senior in the arts and sciences college, has an article on the great

American novel. Harold Vinal of New York has submitted a poem which will appear in the winter number. Mr. Vinal is editor of "Voices," as eastern verse magazine of note. Emma McRae, a well known Nepoet from Omaha, and Helen Margaret of New York are among the younger poets whose work will appear in the winter Prairie Schooner.

WILL MOVE EXHIBITS

Room Is Donated in Capitol For Keeping Valuable State Relics.

The fifty-third annual meeting of the Nebraska State Historical society was held in the university 1923. He has been three times to Geneva, and attended the assembly in 1929. His interest and affiliation has taken him to the tower and one room on the first the League of Nations societies floor of the new state capitol. Lyons, France; Aberystwyth, Several hundred articles have also been acquired.

Dr. H. H. Werkmeister of the debraska. Dr. William Duncan

Several Talks Made. Other talks were given by O. M. Nelson, editor of the Omaha Posten, who spoke on the Swedish people's life and Nebraska development; James F. Hanson, Fremont, retiring president; N. C. Abbott, of the committee on historic cities, and Mrs. C. S. Paine, libra-rian of the historical society, reporting for the committee on obit-Nine members have died

in the last year. Mayor Love, Lincoln, treasurer of the society, proposed the follow-ing amendment: "That the chairman of the American history de-partment of the University of Nebraska be made an ex-officio member of the executive board of the society and that ex-officio members be permitted to hold offices other than directors of the so-

The newly elected officers of the society are: President, N. C. Abbott, Nebraska City; first vice president. John W. Robbins, Omaha; second vice president, D. S. Dalbey, Beatrice; treasurer, Don L. Love, Lincoln.

ENGLISH STAFF EFFECTS CHANGE IN ASSIGNMENTS

A correction in the English schedule has been made by the department. English 164, a course on Tennyson, will be offered Tuesday and Thursday at 11 o'clock

instead of at 10 o'clock.

It was also announced that Prof. H. A. White would teach English 138, which is the study of "The Ring and the Book," by Browning. Dr. L. A. Sherman used to offer the course in summer school. The Friday at 10 o'clock.

ATHLETIC BOOKS WILL BE TRADED

Students Can Get Season Basketball Tickets by Exchange.

BLOCKS WILL BE SOLD

Members of Organizations Can Get Reserved Seats Together.

John K. Selleck and his assistants in the student activities office at the colliscum were looking for-ward to a boom in business when student football books will be exchanged for basketball tickets Friday morning.

The exchange is scheduled to start at 8 o'clock. Group ex-changes will be permitted, Mr. Sel-leck said today. Each ticket is for a reserved seat, and fraternities or other groups who bought football tickets in blocks have an opportunity to get similar blocks for all basketball games.

Montana State's quintet will furnish the Cornhuskers with their first home opposition Saturday night. Bleachers were going up today in anticipation of the game.

The remainder of the schedule: Jan. 14-South Dakota State. Jan. 20--Oklahoma.

Jan. 25—Iowa university. Feb. 1-Kansas Aggies, Feb. 12-St. Louis university.

Feb. 15-Missouri. Feb. 22-Iowa State college. March 1-Kansas.

MANY SUBJECTS ARE

Extension Department Arranging Attractive Schedule.

cond semester will begin during The sections the week of Feb. 4 to 9. Twelve containing one or more specific subjects will be offered by the Uni-versity extension division, in charge of the classes.

Three divisions and their instructors are American history, R. E. Cochran; busines administration, D. F. Cole, T. T. Bullock, G. M. Darlington, K. M. Arndt, C. D. Spangler, M. H. Weseen; English, Mrs. A. H. Hupp, M. S. Peterson, M. Van den Bark; engineering, W. G. Hill, J. E. Smay; education, Miss Bebb, K. O. Broady, C. C. Weidemann, D. A. Worcester, W. M. Perry; camp fire guardians' training course, Ethel M. Woods. Fine arts staff is composed of

Herb A. Yenne, Alice M. Howell, Pauline Gellatly, B. E. Benson, E. C. Wittie; geography, N. A. Bengason; mathematics, H. P. Doole; romance languages, Prof. Weller, C.

SWEZEY SPEAKS ON PLANET CONDITIONS

Boy Scouts Attend Lecture On Solar System at Observatory.

"The Solar System" was the subject of the lecture by Professor D. Swezey of the astronomy department at the regular open house of the university obeservatory held Tuesday evening, Dec. 7. Cloudy skies made observation through the telescope impossible.

As a number of Boy Scouts attended the lecture, Professor

Swezey delivered it in a manner which would be of special interest to boys, telling of the conditions which would or would not support life on the various members of the

FRENCH CLUB HEARS TALK ON GOTHIC ART

Orchestral and Vocal Music Feature Meeting Held Wednesday.

French club met Wednesday af-French club met Wednesday at-ternoon at 4 o'clock in university hall, opening the meeting by sing-ing "Quand Madelon" and "Au Clarie de la Lune." Miss Virginia Ann Shrimpton played "Bolero," by Chopin. After the musical sei-ections, Mr. R. H. Poole gave an illustrated lecture on Gothic architecture and French sculpture, us-ing a projector and slides to illus-

trate his points.

An orchestra organized by Miss Grace Koch presented some popular numbers. The next regular meeting of the group will be held Wednesday afternoon, Jaz. 22. The program will be arnounced Jar. 22.

Y .W .C .A. GIVES RADIO BROADCAST AT STATION KFOR

The university Y. W. C. A. sponsored a radio broadcast Wednesday evening at KFOR. Included in the program was a lecture ex-plaining camp positions to be of-fered this summer at Y. W. C. A. throughout the United

Cornelia Gant presented two piano solos, "Two Larks" by Leschetizky and "Berceuse" from Jocelyn by Godard.

Elose Bradford sang a group of three selections and Ruth Erickson and Antoinnette Lococo, accompanied by Cornelia Gant, played violin duets, "Dreams of Love" from Liebstraum by Listzt, "At the Mountain Inn" by Lubitzky and "Love's Old Sweet Song."

STATION KFAB IS HOST Roger Robinson Will Have Charge of First Radio

MUSEUM TOUR IS ON CONVENTION PROGRAM

Nebraska.

A tour of the art gallery and museum of the University of Nebraska will be made at 2:30 this son, in charge of programs and afternoon by those in attendance entries. at the organized agriculture meetings now being held on the college judge in the contest and will be of agriculture campus. At the asked to cast votes for the best Paul Grummann, director of the school of fine arts, will deliver an address on "Modern Artists and Their Work." At 3:30 p. m. the visitors will assemble in Ellen and presented at the ball, Feb. 8. Winkler, president of the junior class, acting as ex officio member. Part of the members will be from the student council and the rest Smith hall for the annual Ceres

Jesse Livingston, Weeping Water, and a freshman in the college of agriculture, won first prize sponsored by the Nebraska Crop Growers association. Livingston raised eighty bushels of corn per acre. He was on the winning crop judging teams at the Nebraska state fair. Other winner crop judging teams at the Ne-braska state fair. Other winners announced Wednesday were Honor Ochsner of Madison, who won the pork production cham-pionship for the second time, and the sectional winners of the corn

The sectional winners were: Carl Day and son of Weeping different divisions of work each Water in the eastern section, C. J. Ackerma, Beaver City, in the central section, S. B. Hopkins of Delton in the western section, and George Elker of Brule in the :rri-

gated section. Burnett Will Talk. Chancellor E. A. Burnett of the University of Nebraska will address the home economics association at 10:30 this morning on the subject, "The Ideal Farm." in Home conomics." Miss Mary Rokahr, home management spe-cialist of the United States department of agriculture, who is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, has been featured on the program of this association for the

past two days. The feature of the forenoon program will be the honoring of five women as master farm homemakers. The women to be honored have been selected operatively by the Farmer's Wife and the Nebraska extension serv-A score sheet containing several hundred questions used in determining the first mas-ter homemakers of Nebraska.

Varied Program Thursday.

The Nebraska Improved Livestock Breeders have planned a varied program for Thursday. They will hear speeches by Paul McDill, Lincoln; H. J. Gramich, Lincoln; F. H. Olander, Kansas City; and E. H. Harmon, Des Moines. The winners of the stock jud-ing contests will be an nounced and at noon the annual husiness meeting and luncheon will be held.

The Nebraska horticultural society will hear three speeches by Dr. R. W. Goss of Lincoln, Dr. J. P. Williams, and William Abild-gaard of Lansing, Mich.

The Nebraska poultry improve ment association, the Nebraska hall of agricultural achievement, and the Nebraska dairy develop-ment society will spend the forenoon hearing addresses by speak-ers from various sections of the

A general session of all the organizations will be held Thursday afternoon in the student activities building. Two speeches are junior and senior sections from scheduled one by A. W. Thompson of Lincoln and the other by staff members. Copy for the junior Congressman M. D. Nelson of Columbia, Mo. The Nebraska dairy-

Tassels Are Asked To Be Present at Important Meeting

The following Tassel mem-bers are requested to report without fail Thursday, Jan 9 at 7:15 p. m. at Ellen Smith hall. Lucille Wright, Lois Ray-mond, Emma McLaughlin, Faye Williams, Dörothy Clark, Ruth Schill, Leona McDonald, Helen McChesney, Betty Graft, Verna Stephens, Lucille Ackerman, Helen Manning, Mildred Gish, Mary Jane Swett, Katherine Cruise, Doris Foot, Dorothy Weaver, Marian Martin, Mabel Heyne, Lillian Richtig, and Gladys Hall.

ORGANIZATIONS WILL BROADCAST IN SONG COMPE

Every Fraternity Will Have Chance to Put Its Tunes On the Ether.

Charge of First Radio Competition.

Announcement was made yesterday of an interfraternity song cor test sponsored by Kosmet Klub, the interfraternity council, and ra-dio station KFAB, which will be broadcast over that station in an-Grummann Will Speak to ticipation of the approaching interfraternity ball, to be held Feb. 8. The first broadcast will be made Wednesday night, Jan. 15.

Every fraternity on the Nebraska campus is eligible to enter AWARDS ARE ANNOUNCED the contest. A fifteen minute progiven by each fraternity. Quar-tettes, octettes, and other musical groups of small numbers are desired, according to Roger Robin-

The radio audience will serve as conclusion of the inspection Prof. music rendered. A prize will be awarded the fraternity receiving

Weeping 6 o'clock. Fraternities wishing to one fourth of the total membership compete should get in touch with of juniors in the council can be Robinson at the Phi Kappa Psi

TO SIGMA DELTA CHI

Journalistic Fraternity Will Initiate Five New Members.

Dean John D. Hicks of the college of arts and sciences will speak Sigma Delta Chi journalistic fraternity Thursday evening following a dinner at the Delta Upsilon house, 1701 E street. This dinner will follow the initiation ceremony His to be held at 5 o'clock in Universpeech will follow one by Dr. Har-sity hall 106. Five pledges will be lan Koch on "Spiritual Influences" taken into the organization at this time

Pledges will meet in the former Awgwan office at 4.30 o'clock Thursday to prepare for the initia tion. They are: Lowell Davis, Kenneth Gammill, Leon Larimer, William Taylor and Elmont Waite. Gordon Larson will be in charge of the initiation.

The talk by Dean Hicks is in keeping with this year's program of Sigma Delta Chi. Instead of hearing men actually engaged in newspaper work, speakers who come in contact with reporters and the press by nature of their work have met with the chapter. District Judge Chappell and Verne Hedge, former mayor of Lincoln and chairman of the city aviation commission, will speak at February meetings of Sigma Delta

WORK ON CORNHUSKER PROGRESSES RAPIDLY

Department Sections In Order.

Work on the 1930 Cornhusker has been progressing most satisfactorily, according to Kenneth Gammill and Albert Wahl, managing editors of the 1930 yearbook. The staff has been fully organized and the departments of the book are being completed as rapidly as

There was a slight increase in the number of pictures for the section has been sent to the printers and proofs on some of the man's association will meet at 1 panels have been received in the p. m. in the dairy building for a office. Work on the senior section is also pearing completion is also nearing completion.

The fraternity and sorority sec-

> tures. Pictures of faculty groups are being taken this week at the campus studio, and the editors are hoping to have this work completed by the end of the week.

tions will soon be open for pic-

DR. POOL TALKS TO LINCOLN TEACHERS

of the botany department, Uni-versity of Nebraska, told of the There will be a n great value of parks in his lecture for the public school teachers of Lincoln Tuesday offernoon. He stressed the views of the mounth the league is scheduled for Feb. 13. tains in the western parks and the Virginia Guthrie and Minnie wild life to be studied there, par-licularly trees, flowers and ani-furnish posters to advertise the various staff meetings.

PRIZES WILL BE GIVEN FOR ESSAY ON AERONAUTICS

The aeronautical division of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers announces three annual prizes to students of engineering for the best papers to be submitted on "Civil Aeronautic Subjects."

The prizes of \$60, \$25, and \$10 have been established to stimulate Deans Say Registration Is the students to give more serious consideration to problems facing the aeronautic industry. Papers must be mailed not later than June 30 each year. Any engineer interested in the contest may see Prof. A. A. Luebs for details.

Faculty members are urging their students to enter this national contest.

COUNCIL WILL PICK COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Junior-Senior Prom Group Will Be Selected at Next Meeting.

IS DEADLINE FRIDAY

The student council will convene Wednesday, Jan. 1, for interview and selection of members of the Junior-Senior Prom committee. Members will be elected from applicants for the position, by a three-fourths majority vote of the council.

The committee is to consist of six men and six women with Cy Entries in the contest must be from the junior class at large. Acelected to the committee. The would amount to three, he said.

Raikes said yesterday that only four applications have been made so far. He urges early filing. Last so far. He urges early man seven year seventeen men and seven the year seventeen men and seven year seven year seven year seven year seven year. applications must be in John Selleck's office, who is director of student activities, before 5 o'clock Friday, Jan. 10. Regular university requirements for participation in any activity will be necessary. These are that twenty-seven hours with an average of seventy in the

two preceding semesters and twelve hours in good standing carried during the current gemester. The Junior-Senior Proin which closes the Nebraska formel sea-son, will be held March 17.

UNIVERSITY STUDENT **GOES TO WEST POINT**

City Youth, Receives Appointment.

Leonard L. Castle, '33, Falls hundred students in the college City, who has been rooming at have completed their programs for McLean Hall, 1410 Q street, has next semester. been notified of his appointment to the United States Military academy at West Point, N. Y. He has withdrawn from the university and will leave next week for Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, to take entrance instruction. He will take the examinations either at Fort Crook or Fort Leavenworth in March. If he passes these, he

July 1. Castle is scribe of the Nebraska state chapter, Order of De Molay, and is in charge of the state con-clave to be held in his home town the last week in June. He is also vice president of the eastern Nebraska chapter, Order of De Molay, having been elected to that post at the semiannual meeting held in Omaha, Oct. 26, 1929. He

VOTERS LEAGUE IS **COMBINING STAFFS**

Party to Reorganize Year's Work.

The cabinet of the University League of Women Voters met at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Manrice H. Merrill for a 6:30 o'clock dinner party and meeting Wednesday evening. Reports were made by the various leaders of discus-

sion groups.

It was voted that the group dis-cussing living costs which is led by Minnie Nemechek and the industrial staff of which Evelyn Adler is leader, should be combined. The new staff will meet on Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall under dual leadership The international relations discus sion group will meet on Thursday Dr. Raymond J. Pool, chairman afternoon of next week at 4 o'clock

There will be a meeting of the efficiency in government staff at 4 o'clock on Wednesday in social sciences 117. A general meeting of

EARLY REPORTS SHOW NO CHANGE IN ENROLLMENT

Approximately Same As Last Year.

AGS HAVE NEXT WEEK

Students at Farm Campus Are Delayed by Many Group Meetings.

Registration is proceeding in the colleges on the city campus with about the same rapidity as last semester, according to a survey made by the Daily Nebraskan vesteriay.

yesterday. Students who are now carrying work in the colleges of agriculture should register Jan. 13 and 14 instead of this week because of the meetings of organized agriculture. Dean F. W. Upson of the graduate colloge has requested that graduate students wait until Feb. 1 to register for second semester work. They will be given two weeks in which to register.

Wednesday Was Heaviest.

An average of one third of the students in each college had completed their registration by Wednesday. The third day of registra-tion was the busiest. Monday and Tuesday brought light registration, The law college holds the rec-

ord of registering seventy fresh-men in fifteen minutes. "Being lawyers, we about red tape so we cut it out entirely," said Dean H. H. Foster of the law college. "Since the fresh man course includes only require-This ments, a mimeographed handed out to be signed by the students." Upper classmen will take longer to register, because they have some electives.

Five nundred students have ar-ranged their schedules in the col-lege of arts and science registering for the first time at the office of Dean John D. Hicks. About one third of the seven hundred students in the college of business administration have registered, according to the report from the office of Dean J. E. LeRossignol.

Schools Are Busy.

Prof. Paul H. Brumman, director of the school of fine arts found the first day of registration slow, but was kept busy Wednesday by a constant stream of students. The journalism students kept Gayle C. Walker, acting director of the school of journalism, busy during his office hours. The college of en-gineering found registration slow the first two days, but were rushed Wednesday to an unusual degree, according to Dean O. J. Ferguson. Leonard L. Castle, Falls of its limited number of members, has found registration slow, according to Dean George A. Grubb. The same report was given by Dean R. A. Lyman, of the college of pharmacy. About thirty of the hundred students in the college

MUSEUM GETS NEW **COLLECTION OF ART**

will enter the academy about Small Sculptures Are on Display in Corridors Of Second Floor.

A collection of small sculptures is being displayed in the second floor corridor of Morrill hall, through the courtesy of the Art Center of New York City.

The exhibit was assembled by the Art Center and shown in their Staff Is Now Busy Getting

Staff Is Now Busy Get small elephants and rabbit figures

small elephants and rabbit figures only a few inches high to bronzes three feet high. The outstanding sculpture is Archipenko's "The White Torso," a modern interpretation in a very light-toned metal. Other artists represented are Edmond Amateis, Allen Clark, Mabel Conkling Abastania St. L'Eberle. Conkling, Abastenia St. L'Eberle, Leaguers Meet at Dinner Charles Andrew Hafner, Emilie Fiero, Trygve Hammer, Ili Harvey, Paul Jennewein, Julio Kilenyi, Oronzio Malderelli, Edward McCartan, Bonnie McLeary, Edith Barretto Farsons, Margaret Posgate and Brenda Putmar. The collection will remain in Morrill hall until Jan. 30.

Publication Board Calls for Nebraskan Staff Applications Applications for appointment to the following positions on the Daily Nebraskan for

next semester will be received by the Student Publication board until Friday noon, Jan. Editorial: editor-i n-c h i e f,

managing editors, news editors, sports easter. Business: business manager, assistant business managers.

Application blanks may be obtained at the office of the school of journalism, 104 Uni-versity hall. Material already on file need not be duplicated.

J. K. SELLECK.

Secretary Student Publicatio