

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

Official Student Newspaper of the University of Nebraska

VOL. XXX-NO. 41.

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1930.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

AWGWAN RETURN SOUGHT BY SIGMA DELTA CHI GROUP

Journalistic Fraternity Files Petition With Publication Board.

HEARING SET FOR TODAY

Would Guarantee Circulation of 1,000 Copies and Advertising.

Guarantee a subscription list of at least 1,000 and sufficient advertising to make the publication a financial success, Sigma Delta Chi is petitioning the publication board for the return of the Awgwan, formerly a university humor publication.

The petition will be presented to the publication board which meets this afternoon by William T. McCleery, president of Sigma Delta Chi.

Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, is the organization that formerly sponsored the magazine. In its petition it also offers to secure sufficient talent for an editorial and business staff.

Petition.

The petition is as follows: Whereas, we, the undersigned, sincerely believe there is a real need on the Nebraska campus for a student humor publication, as evidenced by the opinion of the Student Council, Theta Sigma Phi, and the student body in general through the public opinion column of the Daily Nebraskan.

We therefore petition the Student Publications Board for reinstatement of the Awgwan. Such reinstatement, however, not to be made official and final until we, the undersigned, have:

1. Secured 1,000 promised subscriptions, and,
2. On the basis of this circulation, secured sufficient promised advertising to successfully finance the first two issues of the magazine.

In the event the publications board sees fit to grant this conditional request, we also pledge ourselves to recruit a sufficient number of responsible, capable applicants for staff positions to enable them board to select a thoroughly efficient and competent business and editorial staff for the magazine.

(Signed) SIGMA DELTA CHI. By William T. McCleery, president, and Edgar G. Backus, secretary.

SELLOUT EXPECTED IN SALE OF DIRECTORIES

Nearly 1,000 Purchased by Students on First Day of Campaign.

BOOK HAS NEW FEATURE

Nearly one thousand student directories were sold the first day of the sales campaign, yesterday, according to William Comstock, sales manager for this year's book. "The results of the first day of the sales drive are gratifying," he said. "They indicate a sell-out and I advise students to get their copies at once." Edwin Faulkner, editor of the directory declared.

Twenty-two hundred books were placed on sale at nine o'clock yesterday morning and the sale will continue all day today. Books will be sold in Long's book store, Cop book store, Ag college book store, Social Sciences building, and Ag hall.

The directory is selling for fifty cents this year as usual. Although it contains twelve more pages than last year's directory it is not so bulky as in previous years, due to the fact that the book is printed on a lighter stock.

Checked Three Times.

Every effort has been made to secure accuracy this year. The copy was checked for errors three times: once by the staff, once by the Lincoln Telephone company, and once by the printer.

Late registrants are listed in a separate place and graduate students, who previously had no recognition in the directory, are also listed alphabetically. Another new feature of the 1930-31 book is the list of students who gave no address when registering.

Architecture Students

Visit Church Structure

Juniors and seniors in the department of architecture took an inspection trip Tuesday morning to the Plymouth Congregational church, Twentieth and D streets. The building is under construction and was designed by H. van Buren Magonigle of New York, famous as the architect of the Kansas City Liberty memorial.

The inspection was in charge of the chairman of the department of architecture, Dr. Ben F. Wyland, pastor of the church, and Knox Burnett, superintendent for the architect showed the group around and explained the construction of the building.

STUDIES AT COLUMBIA.

Gertrude Brownell, '28, daughter of Dr. Herbert Brownell, who completed two years of teaching in Beatrice, is working on a masters' degree in primary education in Columbia university this fall.

Everything From Animals to Beer in New Directory

BY ART WOLF.

"What's in a name?" says Bill Shakespear in the Prairie Schooner of some one. That crack was made a long time ago but who ever said it should have seen the 1930-31 student directory for their answer.

In that remarkable little volume we have long names, short names, funny names, town's names, animal's names, and faculty members' names. We have a menagerie, a map of the world, a color scheme, a nautical glossary, and so on far into the night.

The first name in the book is Lloyd Aabel. The last name is Gladys Zutter. Among the first names in the book is Amen and it usually comes at the last. The longest name in the directory this year is Lyle Lautenschlager.

In the zoo there is a Fox, a Wolf, a Lion, a Crow, a Campbell, a Bird, a Traut, a Bull, a Jaki, a Henn, a Gibbon, and a Hare. Then, too, there is a Hunter. Somewhere in the book there is a Brewer and somewhere there is Beer.

There is France and England, and Holland and Ireland. There are all the colors of the rainbow and some others. Among them are Black, Redd, White, Green, Gray, Brown, and Blue. Amos is there but not Andy. There is a House and a Holm. There are Husbands but no wives.

We have Winter and Summer, Snow and Rain and Frost. We have Day and Night. There are Sailors, Sayles, Scows, Foggs, Hatches, Rows, Orrs, Kruses, Cooks, and Manns. There are Nickels and Pennys. Even the editor of the directory, Eddie Faulkner, has his name in the book this year.

Now, what's in a name? The answer, of course, is letters.

FLOWER SHOW OPENS AT SCHOOL COLISEUM

Plants from Twenty States Displayed by Florists At Convention.

PRIZES TO BE AWARDED

Flower displays and fragrant odors feature the second annual flower show and state convention of the Nebraska florists society which is being held in the university coliseum Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week.

The flower show, which includes exhibits from more than twenty states of the union, is expected to be the largest ever held in Lincoln. The floor space is covered with flowers of every shape and color. In the center of the room is a burst of color composed of varieties of caprice and geraniums. Yellows, blues, violets and creams greet the eyes of the spectators.

An elaborate dinner table display, sponsored by various Lincoln merchants, shows another interesting use of flowers. Florists from all over the state are expected at the meeting. Convention headquarters are at the Lincoln hotel. A three day program for the show has been planned. The floral style show, which will be presented in the evenings, is in charge of Mrs. Virginia Frey.

The competing exhibits will be divided into classes A, B, C and D. Nebraska florists only are allowed to enter. There will be many awards including the grand award and cups for each class. Ribbons will be given for premiums. Prof. Walter Balch, Manhattan, Kas., and William Dunman, University of Nebraska, will be the judges.

A small admission fee will be charged to the public. The first convention was held at Grand Island last year. RAG

Pershing Rifles to Fire Salute on Homecoming

Pershing Rifles will fire a salute as part of the Homecoming ceremony to be performed at the Missouri game in honor of the World War dead. The entire company will take part in this salute. They will practice the salute Friday at 4:30 o'clock in Nebraska hall, instead of holding their regular Thursday meeting.

University Girl Visits Leper Colony And Land of Philippine Head Hunters

Barbara Spoerry of this university, a candidate for regimental sponsor, has had many unusual experiences and thrills. She has visited the largest leper colony in the world on the island of Gulion in the China sea, traveled through the ancient mummy caves of the head hunters in the Philippines, and through bandit infested China.

Mrs. Spoerry is the daughter of Captain and Mrs. G. W. Spoerry, who are now stationed in Lincoln. Captain Spoerry is a member of the military staff in charge of the R. O. T. C. at the university. Miss Spoerry is a senior in the university and is majoring in foreign languages.

She visited the Gulion leper colony when she was about twelve, boarding a boat to the colony without the knowledge of her father. He discovered that she was on board after they were some hours at sea, but could not turn back then. She visited the unfortunate lepers with her father, and helped distribute toys to the children in the leper school. Since that time toys have been gathered and sent to the leper children at Christmas time, because they

were received with such delight.

On another expedition, a Filipino boy was hired as a guide to take the Spoerrys to the mummy caves on the top of a high mountain in the head hunting country of the Philippines. When they neared the land of the head hunters the guide pointed in the direction they were to go and disappeared into the jungle. They continued their search and later found the caves.

The caves were filled with skulls, bones, and mummies which resembled present day Filipinos. Bats were the only living things found in the dark caverns.

Later, when the Spoerrys were stationed at Pekin, China, they saw the looting of the Forbidden City by the Christian General Feng Yu Hsiang.

Mrs. Spoerry is an adept swimmer. On two occasions she saved the lives of two army officers' wives in the Gulf of Chili. She has lived in nine different states and has visited many others as well as a number of foreign countries. She has attended seventeen different schools.

WORK ON GIANT FIRE FOR RALLY SHOWS ADVANCE

Juniors Add to Structure During Night - Long Guard Vigil.

PICTURES TO BE TAKEN

Alan Williams Asks Aid of All Students Today And Tomorrow.

Work on the bonfire for the annual homecoming rally progressed apace yesterday with Corn Cobs and a university truck bringing boxes, barrels and paper to add to the structure for the blaze. The junior class, led by Steve Hokuf, class president, watched the structure last night and added material to the building of the blaze.

Seniors, led by Ken Gammill, president, will preside over the structure tonight, and tomorrow night the massive Missouri funeral pyre will be set off. Alan Williams, chairman of the Innocents society's committee in charge of the bonfire said Wednesday that pictures of the structure and of its burning will be taken by the Pathe news camera men and sent throughout the United States.

Largest in History.

The structure is the largest in the history of the school and flames will light the way for arriving Tiger fans and Husker grads for miles around. The poles are forty feet apart at the bottom and the center pole is fifty feet high and is topped by a block and tackle which will be used to pull material to the top of the stack. Strong wires guy the center pole to the four outside poles and cross wires have been stretched from pole to pole to hold the material in place until time to set off the fire.

Asks Everyone to Aid.

Williams is asking every student to lend his aid in filling up the huge space for the blaze. "If every student would bring one box with him every time he came to school it would not be long until we had a sufficient amount," he said. "Nearly every business house in Lincoln has offered to contribute material to the colossal blaze so students should have no trouble in obtaining boxes and barrels and paper for it." Two trucks will be used in gathering material today.

The drill field is to be roped off, permitting only students to be on the field. This is being done for outsiders are claimed only to quell spirit and enthusiasm rather than add to it.

SPECIAL WILL CARRY ROOTERS TO IOWA MIX

Will Leave Lincoln Nov. 22 At 12:30 a. m.; Round Trip Costs \$11.75.

NO SCHOOL SPONSORING

Nebraska students and outsiders who want to see the Nebraska-Iowa game may do so at a reasonable figure made possible by the low round trip fares on a special train on the Rock Island line.

The special will leave Lincoln at 12:30 a. m. Nov. 22 and will arrive in Iowa City at 9 a. m. the same day. It leaves Iowa City on the return trip at 11:45 p. m. Nov. 22, and is due back in Lincoln at 9 a. m. the following day.

The round trip fare is \$11.75, and berths for those who desire sleep range from \$5.80 to \$8.50. Tickets for the game are on sale at the student activities office. Seats on the fifty yard line are available for a block of 1,000 have been purchased by the Nebraska athletic office. Seventy-five were sold early Wednesday afternoon.

Contrary to rumors which have been circulating, the University is not sponsoring the "special" to Iowa. It is being done by the Rock Island railway company merely for the benefit of those who wish to make the trip by rail. Accordingly, reservations and tickets must be obtained from the Rock Island ticket offices.

SEALOCK RETURNS FROM CONVENTION OF COLLEGE DEANS

Dean W. E. Sealock of Teachers college has returned from Chicago where he attended a meeting of the deans of all colleges in the Mississippi valley interested in graduate work.

Many educational topics were discussed, among them the facilities for student teaching, the research work now being done in education, and the educational work on the graduate level as compared to the educational work of the undergraduates.

Schultz Returns From Trip to K. U. Museum

Bertrand Schultz of the geology department has returned from a trip to the University of Kansas, at Lawrence. Mr. Schultz went there to study the collection of fossil bison in the Kansas school's museum. He is preparing to mount some fossil bison for the collection in Morrill hall.

Dr. E. H. Barbour, curator of the University of Nebraska museum, expressed his satisfaction with the interest shown by Mr. Schultz in taking the trip.

GEOLOGISTS VISITS HERE.

Albert Hornady, '30, formerly with the Independent Oil and Gas company of Oklahoma City, Okl., spent Tuesday in the geology department. Mr. Hornady spoke before Professor Schramm's advanced class in oil.

POSSIBILITIES OF NEBRASKA HAVING POLO TEAM SEEN

Possibility of a university polo team was seen Wednesday by the statement by W. J. Behn, cadet colonel, that members of the R. O. T. C. regiment are advocating the formation of such a team. It is understood that the movement has the support of the military department.

Students who are advocating the polo team propose to have inter-fraternity polo matches and also matches between the University of Nebraska, Cotner, Wesleyan and the college of agriculture. Other schools in the Big Six which have polo teams are Oklahoma and Missouri.

The rental for the use of horses as set by a local riding academy is \$1 an hour, and 50 cents a chukker. A chukker is a period of play in pony polo. Mallets and balls would be furnished by the riding academy.

HUSKERS TO BATTLE FOR BELL SATURDAY

Traditional Delt - Phi Delt Gong Now Trophy in Gridiron Clash.

IS HELD BY NEBRASKA

The annual Missouri-Nebraska game Saturday will find the two schools fighting not only for victory, but for the possession of the Tiger-Husker victory bell. It is hoped by members of both schools that this tradition which was started a few years ago will come to have the significance of the "Little Brown Jug" which Michigan and Minnesota battle for each year on the gridiron.

Charles J. Hughes, president of QEBH, senior men's honorary society at Missouri, in a letter to the Innocents society said, "This has become quite a tradition here at Missouri and we want to keep it so. After all the spirit of rivalry that is worked up in our annual clash is wonderful, but the fact that there is something to be gained or lost materially certainly adds more enthusiasm and a spirit of clean sportmanship to both schools."

Nebraska Has Bell.

It is planned by members who are in charge of the rally Friday night, to ring the bell at the homecoming bonfire. At the present time the bell is in the possession of the 'N' club. Nebraska won the annual game in 1928, and the 1929 encounter ended in a 7-7 tie, giving Nebraska the privilege of keeping the bell last year.

During the first half of the Missouri-Nebraska game the bell will be placed in front of the Nebraska cheering section. Between halves of the game the president of the student council, Innocents, Corn Cobs and Tassels will carry the bell to the middle of the field where they will meet a similar group from the University of Missouri. Together they will officially ring the traditional bell.

After the official ringing of the bell it will be brought back and again placed in front of the Nebraska stands. If Nebraska wins the game the school will be allowed to retain possession of the bell. If Missouri is victorious the bell will officially be given to Tiger representatives following the game.

Bell Caused Battles.

The bell itself was the cause of many bloody encounters in days gone by. It was originally known as the Delt-Phi Delt bell, and was taken by members of the two fraternities from a church in Seward years ago. Later the group of men who had taken the bell moved into their respective fraternity houses, and the fights over the bell began. First one fraternity would take it from the other, and then the process would be reversed.

The last fight over the bell, some four years ago, ended with considerable breaking of furniture and dishes at the Lincoln hotel, where the Phi Delt was having a banquet. In order to avoid future encounters, the two fraternities donated it as a trophy for the annual Missouri-Nebraska game.

VALUABLE VOLUMES.

One series of the books is known as the Williamstown Institute of Politics, and contains books by both American and foreign authors. The other series deals with the economic and social history of the World War. This series is made up of translated and abridged articles, and the Russian, Netherlands and Japanese series. All fields of political science are covered by the books, descriptive, theoretical fields, public administration, public law and international relations.

Dr. J. P. Senning, head of the political science department, in commenting upon the gift, declared that it constituted a most valuable collection of literature. "The department," Dr. Senning said, "may consider itself most fortunate to be selected from among the best of institutions as a repository, not only of what the Yale Press has heretofore published, but what it will publish. This is only the beginning of the collection, because from time to time we will receive new books covering the field of political science, from the Yale University Press."

The books will be used by political science students for study and research purposes.

Scholarship Candidate Divides Time Between Mathematics and Rifle Team

Editor's Note: This is the third of a series of five articles dealing with the activities and scholastic history of the candidates for Nebraska Rhodes scholarship. The next article will appear in a later issue.

BY ART WOLF.

Majoring in one of the most difficult of the sciences and being active in numerous and widely varying college pursuits has filled the five campus years of Merrill Flood, one of the applicants for the Nebraska Rhodes scholarship.

Flood is a Lincoln man and is majoring in mathematics. He received his A. B. degree in that science in 1929 and last spring received his master's degree. He is specializing in the theory of numbers and is doing his work under the direction of Dr. T. A. Pierce. He is teaching several classes in mathematics beside doing work toward his doctor's degree this year.

Belongs to "N" Club.

He is a member of Nebraska's "N" club, having lettered on the rifle team. He attended Camp Perry in Ohio with three different rifle teams and with two of them qualified with the high score. He also qualified as an expert rifle-

man at that camp. He has been a member of the National Guard rifle team, of the Nebraska civilian rifle team, and of the Seventh Corps area C. M. T. C. rifle team. He was captain of company A in the university R. O. T. C. regiment in 1928-9 and was major of a battalion at C. M. T. C. at Fort Crook in the same year. At present he is a sergeant in the National Guard and last summer was the high rifle shot at the National Guard camp at Ashland.

Sings with Choir.

Flood is a member of Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary math organization, and of Sigma Xi, to which he was elected in 1929. He has sung with the Lincoln capella choir for the past three years. He is president of the mathematical section of the Nebraska Academy of Science, and also a member of Palladian literary society.

His hobbies are tennis, hunting, chess, and checkers. He was state checker champion in 1929.

Flood was born in Seward, Neb., just 21 years ago. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Flood of Lincoln. He attended University Place high school and Lincoln high. He is a graduate of University Place high.

Groups Must Submit Decoration Expenses

Itemized accounts of all expenditures on homecoming house decorations must be turned in to George Kennedy, chairman of the committee on decorations, at the Alpha Tau Omega house not later than Friday noon, announcement was made today. This applies both to fraternities and sororities who intend to put up displays. The total must not exceed \$25.

REGISTRATION IN SCHOOL OF MUSIC TO END SATURDAY

Notice has been posted to the effect that midsemester registration for the University of Nebraska school of music started yesterday and will continue until Nov. 15. The notice affects all students taking work in applied music or theory of music. Students have been asked to consult with Miss Torney in the northwest office of the school of music building.

All students not already matriculated in the University of Nebraska will have to file high school credits with Miss Torney. Her hours will be from 9 to 12 on the appointed days, and from 2 to 5 on Nov. 14.

The penalty for late registration has been set at \$3 for the first week after Nov. 15, and \$1 for each additional week.

POLI SCI DEPARTMENT RECEIVES GIFT BOOKS

59 Publications Presented By Yale in Memory of Taft, Hadley.

DR. SENNING COMMENTS

The political science department has received a gift of fifty-nine selected publications from the Yale University Press, to be used in the department library. The gift was made by George Parly Day, president of the Yale University Press, and the president and fellows of Yale university.

The gift was presented in memory of William Howard Taft, B. A., Yale, 1878, and Arthur Twining Hadley, B. A., Yale, 1876. William Howard Taft, who at one time was president of the United States and later chief justice of the supreme court, was one of the first to interest himself actively in the work of the Yale University Press.

Mr. Day, in a letter to Chancellor Burnett said, "Naturally it is our hope that the publications to be sent to the department of political science and government at the university may be of enduring service to the members of the department and to many of those studying under them, and thus constitute a fitting memorial to the nation's chief justice and to Yale's former president, each of whom rendered public service as a teacher as well as an administrator."

Valuable Volumes.

One series of the books is known as the Williamstown Institute of Politics, and contains books by both American and foreign authors. The other series deals with the economic and social history of the World War. This series is made up of translated and abridged articles, and the Russian, Netherlands and Japanese series. All fields of political science are covered by the books, descriptive, theoretical fields, public administration, public law and international relations.

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COUNCIL DEBATES PROPOSED CLAUSE OF CONSTITUTION

Argument Over Enumeration Of Powers or General Phrase Started.

M'CLEERY FAVORS LIST

A. W. S. Board Objects to Group Being Supreme in Student Control.

Whether the Student Council is to be the supreme undergraduate governmental body of the University of Nebraska or merely one of a group of campus governors was the subject of debate at the special meeting of the council Wednesday afternoon.

As a means of settling the dispute a powers clause was drawn up to be included in the new constitution. Herewith is the powers clause presented by the constitution committee with Edwin Faulkner as chairman and Bill McCleery, Alan Williams, Gretchen Fee, and Esther Gaylord as members:

The Disputed Clause.

The Student Council shall have the power:

1. To regulate the activities of all student organizations and groups except as this power may be limited by the university administration;
2. To recognize and approve the constitutions of any new student organizations without which recognition no such organizations shall be permitted to function;
3. To have complete supervision of all student elections in which popular voting is held;
4. To petition or make recommendations to the proper authority upon any matter outside the jurisdiction of the council affecting the students of the university;
5. To legislate in such a manner as shall be necessary and proper for carrying into execution the foregoing powers and all other powers which the council shall deem expedient in the regulation of student affairs and which are not denied it by the university administration.

Would Be Supreme.

Should these phases of the power clause be accepted by the Student Council as a whole and (Continued on Page 2.)

JAWHAWK ELEVEN IS PLAYED BY STUDENTS

'Wolves' Out in Full Force After Defeat at Hands Of Cornhuskers.

FEW DEFEND K. U. TEAM

The Nebraska victory over the Kansas Jayhawks to the tune of 16 to 0 not only upset the sport dog bucket, but judging from the "post mortems" appearing in the University Daily Kansan, rather upset the morale of the school. A number of students, taking advantage of free speech and solicited campus opinion and have proceeded to air their views on the game in a sarcastic manner.

One student recommends that Coach "Phog" Allen should take away "at least two months' salary" from each player. He goes on further to say that after what happened Saturday he is afraid that he will never be able to face his parents again, and as the last crowning insult, suggests that if the Jayhawks don't beat Oklahoma, they should use boys from the corrective gym class to play Missouri.

Says Lacked Power.

Another writer using the non de plume of "Inquirer," believes that the Star's charge of "rank amateurism" sums it up thoroughly and completely. "They," (meaning the Jayhawks) were slow, sleepy, erratic, inconsistent, devoid of power when it was needed, and apparently not endowed with the will to win," declares this unknown critic. Kansas, he declared, is brilliant only in its good looking uniforms.

However, the Rock Chalk school spirit is not altogether lacking as is shown by several other letters which were published in the school organ. One writer in commenting upon the defeat says, "Kansas lost to Nebraska because it was just one of those days that every athletic team of any sort experiences occasionally. It was one of those days when everything goes wrong." The remainder of his criticism is directed in no uncertain terms towards the "wolves" of the school.

'Wolves' Razzed.

The other correspondent also laments the fact that the wolves have escaped again, but during the course of his letter he lets fly a few left handed compliments at the student body. He says, "The poor sports Saturday were not in the team; they were in the stadium." And as a basis for his argument, he cites the instance of a Kansas man leaving the field after being replaced by a substitute, and the fans "booming" him so loudly that the sound drowned the applause he had received. "Is this his reward," the writer asks, "for spending three hours every afternoon on the athletic field?"

For the most part the letters carried the same general tones as those above. Some unmercifully "razzed" the team, the coaches and the school. Others apparently in more pleasant frame of mind, upheld the team, and turned upon the "wolves" with a vitrolic pen. The consensus seems to be, however, that Kansas just didn't get the "breaks," and students already are looking forward to another meeting with the Cornhuskers.

Matches are Exhibitions.

Roberts and Malcolm, and Faris and Marrow staged the boxing matches. The wrestling bouts were Reese and Cox, and Robertson vs. Hinsman. These matches were exhibitions and no decision was rendered.

Barbecue sandwiches, potato salad, apples, doughnuts, and coffee were served. Marvin Von Seggern, chairman of the committee, said 300 portions were served to the engineers.

Russel Lindskog acted as master of ceremonies. All entertainment was arranged by Willard Dann. The contestants in the wrestling and boxing matches were taken from Coach John Kellogg's classes. The luncheon was served at 6 p. m.

JOE COLLEGE PAYS \$27 PER YEAR TO IMPROVE HIS FACE

SEATTLE, Wash.—Investigation at the University of Washington has discovered that Joe college spends about \$27 per year for the maintenance of that "well groomed look" above the collar. By far the great majority of men shave themselves and thus save from \$25 to \$75 in barbers' fees. But this is far from the clear profit.

Although varying a great deal, according to the toughness of the beard, the average college man shaves four times a week, or 200 times a year, consuming a 35-cent tube of shaving cream every five weeks, or \$33.50 worth a year.

Razor blades amount to \$5, except for the straight edge artists, who diminish this total. On top of that, the collegians spend \$3.50 for after shaving lotions and \$2.00 for talcum. He furthermore spends \$15 a year for haircuts and occasional shampoo.

Campus Calendar

Thursday, Nov. 13.
Pi Mu Epsilon, Social Sciences 107, 7:30 p. m.
League of Women Voters open meeting, Ellen Smith hall, 4 p. m.
Varsity rifle team practice, Nebraska hall, 5 p. m.
Dramatic club meeting, Temple, 7:30 p. m.
W. A. executive meeting, W. A. office, 12 a. m.
Pershing Rifles, Nebraska hall, 4:30 p. m.
Y. W. C. A. finance workers tea, Ellen Smith hall, 3:30 p. m.
Friday, Nov. 14.
Methodist Student Council meeting noon Temple.
Saturday, Nov. 15.
All University party, Coliseum, 9 p. m.
Social dancing classes, women's gymnasium, 7:30 p. m.