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will be able to crash the gate but ence of students and faculty of the

affair.

will have to crawl thru the tun- university, according to Faulkner.

In preparation for the sale, a meeting of all men working on Kosmet Klub committees will be held in the club rooms at 4:30 this afternoon, Faulkner said. He urged that all club workers be present to receive tickets, assignments and instructions for the advance cam-paign. that all club workers be present

Show Progresses Rapidly. also one dollar, will be made on Jan. 15, and the rest of the price, two dollars, is to be paid upon de-livery of the book in the spring. Being quite dark and with sev-eral false sub-tunnels leading off to different sides, Niebaum pre-livery of the book in the spring. Being quite dark and with sev-eral false sub-tunnels leading off to different sides, Niebaum pre-livery of the book in the spring. Being quite dark and with sev-eral false sub-tunnels leading off to different sides, Niebaum pre-livery of the book in the spring. Being quite dark and with sev-eral false sub-tunnels leading off to different sides, Niebaum pre-livery of the book in the spring. Being quite dark and with sev-eral false sub-tunnels leading off from a box office window some-their emblematic uniforms will

The show as a whole, according

to members of the club is showing remarkable progress. Plans are being formulated to put the pro-

special work is being put forward

on the finale which will include

presentation of the sweetheart-

Political Science Instructor

Writes of Godkin for

Quarterly.

Dr. H. W. Stoke, assistant pro-fessor of political science, has had an essay, "Edwin Lawrence God-

kin, Defender of Democracy," pub-

lished in the October issue of the South Atlantic Quarterly.

and the New York Evening Post.

was one of the most influential newspapermen of the nineteenth

century, according to the article. "Government, to him, was but one

means by which the democratic

deeply characteristic of a nation

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday.

ing at 12 o'clock in the Armory.

W. A. A. executive council meet-

League of Women Voters meet-

Corncobs at Delta Upsilon house

ing in Ellen Smith hall at 4 o'clock.

Godkin, as editor of the Nation

not officially accepted last night, but declared his intention of dowas a dearth or continents to discover, up to the present depression characterized by a shortage of

ing so. According to present plans, the Cobs will leave Lincoln shortly Arriving in Columbia shortly be-

Missouri had here last year.

The Cobs also plan to go to the Kansas Aggie game at Manhattan

two weeks from Saturday, when

they plan to take the whole group.

WEBSTER RECOVERING

Teachers College Senior,

Hurt in Upset Friday,

Is in Hospital.

Gilbert Webster, Teachers Col-

lege senior, who was injured Tues-

day night when the truck in which

beth's hospital. According to X-ray examination he does not have

a fractured skull, as was feared, but is suffering from a severe skull injury and is rational only

Mr. Webster was accompanying

when the acident occurred five miles south of Lincoln on 14th

Smith and Frank Morris,

at intervals.

both actives and pledges.

group in the stadi-

stadium last year.

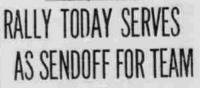
STOKES PUBLISHES WORK to go," Marvin Schmid, president of the pep organization stated.

to the writer of the best news story printed in The Daily Nebraskan during the last semester. Jack

Erickson was the winner last semester.

jobs





Pep Meeting Takes Place

nel entrance to the dance floor. Last year those attending the formal were forced to mount a ten foot ladder to the second floor but the plan this year is more original. The tunnel will be found on the

nel to gain admittance to the

Harlan Bollman is arranging the

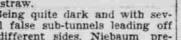
be crowned in an original way

Bollman promises more in-

aprons and old clothes to

dancing floor.

second floor corridor of the building and will be made out of bales of straw.



Foreman Says Work Being Hastened to Complete Coliseum Project.

UNIQUE DESIGN TILE

Construction work on the new Nebraska University swimming pool is being carried on a rapid pool is being carried on at a rapid ject as soon as possible. Accord-ing to the foreman, Ted Goldammer, it should be completed about Dec. 15 if nothing goes wrong in the proposed plans.

Construction work is being handled by the George M. Robinson Construction company while the tile work is under the supervision of the Cornhusker Tile and

Marble company. The poo lis to be seventy-five The pool is to be seventy-five

It will be a concrete pool faced with glazed tile and the ten foot walk around it will be laid with ceramics. A large filtering plant will purify all the water that flows into the pool. The shallowest end of the pool

will be about four feet deep while the deep end will be ten feet in At the deep end will be depth. mounted three diving boards. Of these, two will be regulation height but the third will be mounted on a ten foot tower.

Novel Tile Effect.

A novel tile effect is being worked into the ceiling. Also eight high illumination lights and two large ventilators are built into the ceiling. In addition to these lights, large tall windows of ground glass around the pool on three sides will provide further illumina- and Dunn is giving all sides of

Editor's note: This is a second of se-ries of interviews with University of Ne-braska economists dealing with the reces-ion of world trade. In conducting these interviews the university news and fea-ture service is attempting to describe matted of world importance showing their direct or indirect bearing upon trade in the United States, and relating them in non-technical language.

To speed relief from the business

depression that has throttled world

commerce and trade for the past

two years, it will be necessary to

restore the buying power of Eur-ope, according to Dr. J. E. LeRos-signol, dean of the college of busi-

ness administration at the Univer-

Dr. LeRossignol suggests two possible means of restoring this buying power of Europe which is

essential since western European

nations have been the chief mar-ket for United States surplus for

years. The first suggestion has to do with the lowering of tariff bar-riers to international trade but

since this is not likely to come for

quite some time, he selects as an

alternative complete-or at least

partial-cancellation of war debts. "Most of our business fore-

casters expected that the bottom

of the depression would be reached

in the spring of this year and that there would be steady tho slow im-provement after that. However,

owing to conditions over which they had no control and could not

sity of Nebraska.

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LeRossignol Favors Cancellation of

nol

A 10 percent reduction of the mixup in the entrance. No one offered, however, for the conveniprice may be obtained by students who pay cash when their orders are placed. However, this special offer is good only during the sales campaign which closes Tuesday, Nov. 10. Cash price wil lbe \$4.50.

The Cornhusker has arranged a convenient payment plan for students who find it hard to "dig

up the dough" during the cam-

the time of purchase. The second installment of one dollar will be

due on Dec. 1, a third payment,

paign.

One dollar is to be paid at

details for the crowning of the being formulated to put the pro-queen and it is thought she will duction together in a few days-COUNTRYMAN WILL BE formation on the crowning festivities plans Friday. Today all students in the college have been signed to play for the ISSUED AT MID-MONTH of agriculture are wearing overalls. school in order to increase the spirit for Farmer's Formal. Del-

phin Nash said they would also be required to wear the old clothes Editor Ag College Magazine **Discusses** Content of Friday and anyone not doing so will be reprimanded by the loss Next Number. of shoes and other parts of the

DUNN WRITES OF RUSSIA

The November issue of the Cornhusker Countryman, official monthly student publication on the college of agriculture, will be out about the middle of the month, according to Editor George Round.

At the same time Round an-aounced that the second issue will duplicate the first in that it will feature short stories about outstanding students and professors. The October issue was well re-ceived and many copies were sold. Greth Dunn is writing one of the leading features for November on Russian situation. He is getting his material from two former university students who reeently returned from active work in Rus-

sia. Both men were managing hog farms while in the foreign country (Continued on Page 2.)

foresee, the depression has been

prolonged," stated Dr. LeRossig-

Cites Unfavorable Factor.

tors," he continued, "the most de-

questionably, the financial condi-

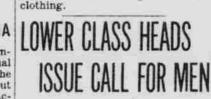
commerce, are in trouble too.

"The focus of this financial con

According to Dr. LeRosscignol,

(Continued On Page 2.)

"Among these unfavorable fac-



Applicants for Tug of War Team Asked by Sauer And Soderlund.

spirit sought expression, Demo-cracy, Godkin believed, is a prin-Meeting with the Innocents comciple of social life which must be mittee on freshman caps, George Sauer and Harold Soderland, presidents of the sophomore and freshbefore the government of that nation is deeply affected." man classes respectively, issued a call for men for the freshman-sophomore tug of war, to be held Nov. 7, at the Iowa University-Nebraska game,

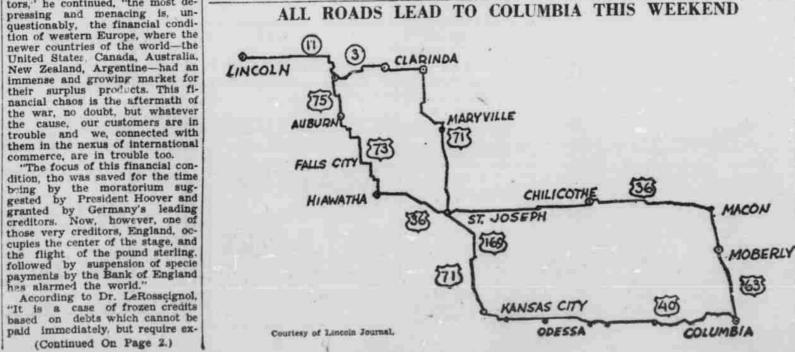
Twelve men of each class will be chosen and will take their positions on the field between halves

of the game. Three trials will be made, the class winning two being the victor. War Debts as Remedy for Depression Deciding the important question of whether the freshman class con-

SDOW.

tinue to wear their caps, or be allowed to discard them, this event at 7 p. m. Dramatic club at Temple, at 8 is being looked forward to by the p. Sigma Gamma Epsilon Morrill two lower classes. If the sophowear their caps until the first Scabbard and Blade, Nebraska Were injured, but not seriously.

wear their caps until the first hall at 5 p. m.



Gayle C. Walker, director of the . The Cobs school of journalism, will announce have received many favorable comthe winner of the award for the ments over their contemplated

Walker to Present Cup.

According to tradition, the Sig-ma Delta Chi cup will be presented



In Year's First Meet Wednesday Night.

THREE ADDRESS GROUP

Detailed reports of the annual Cornhusker. Phi Beta Kappa convention held The practi last summer at Providence, Rhode FROM SKULL INJURIES ter at the first meeting of the year last night at the University club. Miss Winona Perry, Clifford M. Hicks, and Mrs. Fred Williams

were the Nebraska delegates. and the reports from the district he was riding to a picnic turned over, is recovering at St. Eliza-

a group of Teachers College high school students on a school picnic Funny Glasses Get 0. 0. When Ida Hozenozzle Lounges in Main 'Libe'

street. According to Jerry Smith, the driver of the truck, the radius rods collapsed and the truck turned over. Besides Mr. Webster. two high school students, Walter Paddleford and Howard Bentz, funny people wearing funny glasses. Opportunity knocks but once—I am sitting on the softest of all the hard chairs, in the very back of memory like I am as com of all the hard chairs, in the very back of general libe. I am as comfortable as one sweater, one cost, two notebooks, and three fat textbooks can make anyone. I shall keep on sitting, and being com-fortable, and check up on some of these glasses running loose about the campus.

The boy and girl that just came in together—they are both wear-ing glasses. Plain, brown, hornrimmed ones-no originality, no zip, no color. They are like their glasses-lifeless, ineri masses. They are here to study no doubt. I am glad they didn't sit down A pair of near me. I never did like hornrimmed glasses.

Shades of the Russian Renais-.....She is! She is wearing a pair of pincers! To prove a semester of French-pinca nez-Long may they pince, and longer ish up m may they nez! A pair of the pinc- work

BY IDA HOZENOZZLE. Funny-the number of people wearing glasses. Funny-the num-she removes the pincers boredly, I wearing glasses. Funny-the num-ber of funny people wearing had almost forgot what that glasses. Funny-the number of dainty length of black ribbon funny people wearing funny dangling nonchalantly against her

floor. Not a had looking fellow just strode in . . . Himless octagons riding a genuine Roman nose. He looks distinguished, and intellectual, and important-I'll bet he is

one of the Big Shots on the Campus I've been reading about lately. What could I do to attract his attention I wonder....Let me see... ...Good grief! Just my luck too-he's wearing an obscure pledge

A pair of gold rims just stalked in-hard, shiny gold rims. That's a hard shiny face back of the rims by the way. She makes me Shades o, the Russian Renais-sance! That was some ritzy dame that just clipped in on her spikes! might as well start studying. I Do my eyes deceive me, or is she on't want to miss out on that phase of my college education.

I'd lots rather just sit-and look -but-Oh well, might as well polish up my glasses, and get to

At 5:30 at South Stadium Gate.

BIBLEMEN GO TONIGHT

A pep meeting for the Cornhus-ker football team will take place this afternoon at 5:30 at the south gate of the Stadium and will serve as the send-off rally for the Missouri game. The team will leave Lincoln at midnight tonight. It will be the first practise field rally of the year and songs and cheers will led by the yell leaders.

The crowd is to form two lines at the end of the practice, so that

a lane will be formed for the football team to pass thru on their way to the dressing room. Simultaneously the band will play the

The practise field rally was need cessitated when it was learned that Island, were given by the three the team would not leave until delegates from the Nebraska chap- midnight. Coach Bible approved of the afternoon rally and stated that it would do more to stir up spirit than a send-off at the station would.

According to Art Mitchell, chair-Mrs. Williams reported on "The Background of Personalities at the Convention." Mr. Hicks discussed ther eport of the officers and the team will need the support semester. Jack Erickson, Nueman of the entire student body at the to the constitution and by-laws. Thursday afternoon rally. He also pointed out that the Missouri footconventions: Miss Perry reported ball team almost always makes one on the election of new senators of the best showings of the year and the acception of new chapters. against Nebraska and points to-The senators compose the execu- wards the Cornhusker game. The tive board of the united chapters, game Saturday will serve as the as the national organization is Missouri homecoming and the Tigcalled. Dean Roscoe Pound of the ers are anxious to make a good Harvard Law school, who gradu-(Continued on Page 3.) appearence before their grads, he warned.