PRICE FIVE CENTS

The number of votes barbs will

Neither of the two major parties

has advanced a platform or plan

students, both men and women,

more, junior and senior classes

will be elected to serve on the pub-

lications board for the coming

year, and the remaining twenty-

three will be chosen members of

Council Supervises.

The election will be supervised by present members of the student

council. Irving Walker, chairman of the student council committee

on elections, will be in complete

charge of the proceedings. Votes will be counted by members of the council after the election has

Several restrictions upon voters

and candidates have been decided

on by the council. No student may

vote unless he presents his own

registration card, and no votes may be solicited in the building

any printed or published matter

council, provided largely according

proportional scale in consideration

of relative enrollment of the two

Vacant Posts.

Several vacancies in positions,

due to the fact that no one filed or

that those who filed were scholas-

tically ineligible, will be filled by

deciding upon the student whose

name has been written on the bal-

No man has filed for the posi-

tion as representative from teach-

ers college, while a similar situa-

tion exists with regard to the rep-

resentative from the dental col-

lege. Only one woman has filed to

represent the school of fine arts,

Another candidate from the coi-

lege of agriculture must be elect-

ed, while no applications have been received for the position of wom-

(Continued on Page 2.)

MORRIS H. GORDON

while two are to be elected.

lot the greatest number of times.

sexes in each college.

Representation on the student

have filed as independents.

the student council.

closed

## **WOMEN STUDENTS INSTALL WORKERS** MONDAY EVENING

A. W. S. Board Members for Next Year Recognized At Ceremonies.

MISS HEPPNER SPEAKS

Retiring Officers Preside As New Girls Ushered Into Duties.

Clad in white robes newly elected members of A. W. S. board grihered before a table decorated with white roses and candles to be officially installed Monday night in their various positions. For the first time the installation service was made public, housemothers and house presidents being espe-cially invited to attend so they would better understand the purpose of the organization, Bereniece Hoffman,

president, presided, while Gratchen Fee, retiring vice president, pre-sented the candidates. Each new board member signified in writing her willingness to perform the duties that have been delegated to her. As new officers were installed they were vested by retiring officers in dark robes signifying their

Miss Hoffman briefly explained the purpose of the organization as "to reflect the interest and welfare of women students on this campus in accordance with their ideals of social and salf governing purposes." She then introduced Miss Amanda Heppner, dean of women, who gave a short talk.

After giving a brief history of the origin of the women's self governing body, Miss Heppner showed in what manner its work might be judged. She cited the recently released scholarship re-port as an example of what fine ideals in a group will do.

Scholarship High.

She stressed the point that not one of the groups of women stu-dents stood below a two plus

average.
"Scholarship," she said, "is an indication of the standards that exist among the groups. The in-teresting thing about this is that all groups of women students have a high scholastic standing." According to Miss Heppner the Association of Women Students represents not only the ideals but the HAS BEEN ACTIVE HERE describe the work of the federation in establishing standards for philosophy of the women students on this campus.

Miss Heppner officially thanked the retiring board members for their excellent service and congratulated new members on their election to "positions which en-

tail a great deal of responsibility." Members who were installed and the chairmanships which they will fill are as follows: Calista Cooper, chairman of notification campus, serving last year on the and officer in charge of the scrap-cabinet as conference hairman. book and office; Marion Smith, chairman of freshman activities; Leah Carlson, social chairman; Jane Boos, chairman of the Homecoming stamp sale; Lucile Reilly, chairman of investigations; Eleanor Dixon, chairman of Coed Follies; Margaret Buol, chairman of the point system; Margaret Upson, chairman of date slips; Helen Baldwin, chairman of Cornhusker party and the all activities tea: Gertrude Clarke, chairman of

vocational guidance. New officers installed were Bash Perkins, treasurer; Willa Norris, secretary, Deloris Deadman, vice-president who will also serve as chairman of the A. W. S. council; and Jane Axtell, presi-

## NEBRASKA SCIENTISTS HONORED BY FELLOWS

Gains Prominence at Academy Meeting.

The large delegation of university instructors present at the Nebraska Academy of Sciences' meeting held at the Hotel Fontenelle in Omaha on Friday and Saturday last week returned with four of the five offices in the organization.

Officers for the coming year are: Dean Upson, University of Nebraska, president; Prof. E. R. Wightman, professor of physics at Doane college, vice president; M. P. Brunig, University of Ne-braska, secretary; P. K. Slay-maker, University of Nebraska, treasurer.

Dr. Elda R. Walker, department botany, University of Nebraska, was named the new counsellor in place of Dr. M. G. Gaba. Chairmen for other sections will not be announced until completed. The next meeting is to be held in Lincoln, the date to be decided by

#### the executive committee. DEAN OF WOMEN WILL SPEAK AT VESPER SERVICE

Miss Amanda Heppner, dean of women, will speak at Vespers service Tuesday afternoon at o'clock at Ellen Smith ball. subject of her address will be "Activities" and she will explain then place in college life. Eleanor Dixou the treasurer of the Y. W. C. A., will preside. Special vocal music will be furnished by Helen Led-Special vocal music

### Horse Tank Tradition on Campus of Aggies Revived During Fair Week to Punish IWW Students With Ducking

BY GEORGE ROUND

Customs may come and go but traditions are traditions at the college of agriculture. At least the "horse tanking" idea is still holding over each year for Farmers Fair. This year it was in use more than ever before.

Students in the college who choose not to work before, during or after the fair usually get thrown into the tank before the fair is over. That hap-preceived their "tankings. Naturally all of the students who failed to report for work Sat-

Starting Friday night with the pre-fair dance "ducking" in the good old horse tank started off Sunday Aggie students bunted with a bang. Five students who sunday. Aggie students hunted appeared in the wrong attire at the city for refugees. Fraternity the right moment drew the horse houses were visited, rooming

tank as a premium.

With but one exception refugees were given the choice of taking off their clothes or leaving them on. All, however, desired to remove their clothes. their Sunday go visiting clothes before being chucked into the old horse tank. Girls, too, stuck around to see the fun. When the victim hit the tank of water, everyone scattered to far ends of the
campus while the ducked one attempted to extricate himself and
dry off during the campus when she attempted to push a boy dry off during the cool hours of friend into the cold water. Some the night.

occurred later in the week. Saturday was Fair day and all students in the college were required to work and check in at seven in the morning. When Sunday morning came for the annual clean-up a check on attendance records was made. The tank. But the Aggies are not worrying about the tubbings. They now wender who got their horse tank. Friday night. One fraternity on the down town campus is suspected and negotiations are being made for return of the tank. The But "tankings" Friday night check on attendance records was the fair is over, farm boys are still made. Those who failed to report looking for their tank.

Y. M. DELEGATION CAMPS TWO DAYS

NEAR VALPARAISO

Members of the university Y. M.

C. A. returned Sunday afternoon

The chief pastime was swimming

with boating and baseball occupy-

Y. W. Conclave Named

Vice-President.

Gertrude Clarke, Nebraska dele-

bicentennial convention of Y. W.

C. A., was named national vice

president of the student organiza-

Miss Clarke of La Grange, Ill.

has been active in Y. W. C. A.

work during her three years on the

She is Vespers chairman for the

C. A. conferences at Estes park

and was a delegate to a conference

at Duluth, Minn last year. She is

a junior in Teachers college and

was masqued a Mortar Board at

Ivy day services last Thursday.

Delta

She is a member of Alpha Xi

Other Nebraska delegates at-

tending the Minneapolis conven-

tion are Jane Robertson, president

of the organization on this cam-

pus; Bernice Miller, secretary of

the university Y. W. C. A. Helen

Cassady, who served this year as co-chairman of the race relations

staff; and Carolyn White, who was

social staff chairman this year.

GERTRUDE CLARK IS

ing the remaining time.

## FIELD SECRETARY IS W.A.A VISITOR HERE

houses were scoured and cafes ob-

served before the victims were found. One of the boys was quite

innocently smoking a pipe while

didn't prevent him from taking a trip to the Ag campus where he

was dumped into the horse tank.

one approached from the back and

shoved both into the tank.

from a two day encampment near Valparaiso. The group held discussions on religion, books, and student philosophy. John Kudrna was named story telling champion by a unanimous vote. Miss Hodgkins to Be Honored at Tea in Ellen Smith Hall Thursday.

MASS MEETING IS MAY 12

Honoring Miss Anne Hodgkins, field secretary of the women's division, National Amateur Athletic association, the Women's Athletic association will entertain all women students and any faculty women interested at a tea in Ellen Smith hall Thursday, May 12 from 3 to 5. Nebraska Girl Attending

Miss Hodgkins, who has been for eight years the director of recreation for 8,000 women employes of the T. Eaton company of Toronto, Canada, has come to Nebraska to ion in establishing girls' athletics. The organization was established in 1923 in Washgate who is attending the national ington, D. C., by Mrs. Herbert Hoover and some 200 prominent educators who felt the need of an organization which would prevent tion at one of the sessions held Saturday at Minneapolis. women's athletics from becoming commercialized and professional-

> While in Lincoln this week, Miss Hodgkins will also address the State League of High School G. A. A.'s, on the ideals and work of the federation.

coming year. She has attended two regional Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. Thursday evening, she will speak at a mass meeting of all university women participating in intramural sports, to be held in the armory. All intramural awards will be presented to groups winning places in various sports, and the new officers and executive council of W. A. A. will be introduced.

Arrangements for the tea Thursday afternoon are in charge of a committee composed of Margaret Day, Dorothy Charleson, program; Irma Randall, decorations; Helen Baldwin, table arrangements; and Margaret Reedy, invitations.

The following members of the intramural representative board

(Continued on Page 3.)

## Carrie Raymond Hall, New Women's Residence Building, Given Complete Endorsement by Sorority Presidents

As Carrie B. Raymond hall, new women's residence build-Large Delegation From Here ing being erected on North 16th St., every day progresses more and more toward completion, opinions among coeds on the university campus whom the building will most affect are being formulated, and it is in accord with these that the representative of the Daily Nebraskan is conducting a series of interviews with women.

The idea of the building, as discovered from a survey of the opinions of sorority presidents, secures the complete endorsement of the executive heads interviewed. A digest of each

individual opinion expressed to the ?reporter follows: The new hall, de- ever, declared that the new buildsigned to accommodate 170 girls, ing satisfies a long standing need will be ready for occupancy next and will remedy the very bad September. Plans are under con- housing situation for women

sideration for social organization students of the residents within the hall. LaVer Though intended primarily for use by non-sorority students, much interest has been shown in the development of the plans by affili-ated women leaders on the

Marjorie Petersen, former president of the University Y. W. C. A., and president of Pi Beta Phi, usual for about two years, but as stated, "I think the residence hall soon as they become adjusted to plan is a good thing; at least it is a good start toward a good thing, although I am convinced that the Other expressions of opinion one hall will not be large enough to care for all the girls who will want to live there. More units are needed. The plan, however, solves the present problem very nicely by providing decent conditions, espe-cially of a social character. The girls will have opportunity to ensocial life, to make more friendships, and more girls may become interested in activities The plan is far superior to the

rious rooming houses.
Only one of the twelve presi-Only one of the twelve presi-dents interviewed voiced any fears neither convenient for study nor of competition. All of them, how-

present system of isolation in va-

LaVerle Herman, president of

W. A. A., and of Gamma Phi Beta, is strongly in favor of the hall, its purposes and ideals. She says "The hall is a good thing for the campus. At present girls have no center for activity or for social organization. Sororities may find rushing a little more difficult than

Henrietta Tiarks, president of Chi Omega: "I consider the hall a wonderful thing for girls not living in sorority houses. It will af-ford a place where they may become beiter organized than possible under the old rooming house system. The effect on sororities

Clara Day, Alpha Xi Delta president. "For the non-sorority girls the residence hall is a fine thing, as heretofore their accommoda-

(Continued on Page 3.)

Here This Week



MISS ANNE FRANCES HODGKING.

Field Secretary of the women's division of the National Amateur Athletic Federation America, who will be in Lincoln this week to meet university women at a tea sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association at Ellen Smith hall Thursfrom 3 until 5 o'clock. She will also be guest speaker at the annual spring mass meeting of W. A. A. Thursday evening at the Armory.

## **ENGINEER CONCLAVE MAY 11**

Will Attend National Omaha Meeting.

More than one hundred University of Nebraska engineering students and faculty members are planning to attend state meetings of the American Associations of Mechanical and Electrical Enginec.s in Omaha, Wednesday, May

A dinner will be given by the Omaha Engineers club to visiting guests and delegates in the evening, following which they will adjourn to the Ak-Sar-Ben coliseum where they will listen to Doctor Grace of the Bell labora-

On Slate for Posts In Tuesday Election STUDENT COUNCIL. SENIORS-AT-LARGE.

(Men, two to be elected.) Jack Erickson, Yellow Jacket. Chaimers Graham, Blue Shirt, Arthur Pinkerton, Tell

Charles Skade, Blue Shirt. (Women, two to be elected.) Jane Axtell, independent. Ruth Bernstein, Independent. Constance Kiser, independent. Jane Youngson, independent. ARTS AND SCIENCES.

(Men,two to be elected.) Harold Day, Blue Shirt, John Gepson, Yellow Jacket. Lynn Leonard, Blue Shirt. T. Reg Porter, Yellow Jacket. (Women, two to be elected.) Anne Bunting, Independent. Martha Hershey, independent M. Louise Hossack, independ-

Rosalie Lamme, Independent. TEACHERS COLLEGE. (Men, one to be elected.) No filings.

Women, three to be elected.) Ruth Cherny, independent. Mary Gilmor, independent. Lucille Hitchcock, Independ-

Alice Pedley, Independent. Beulah Persell, independent. ENGINEERING COLLEGE. (Men, two to be elected.)

Everett Gipe, independent, Hugh Gray, Blue Shirt. Paul Mason, Blue Shirt. Marion D. Scott, Barb. Marlo Smith, Barb.

DENTAL COLLEGE. (One man to be elected.) No filings. GRADUATE COLLEGE.

(One man or woman to be elected.) W. E. Craig, Blue Shirt. Robert E. Nuerenberger, Yel-

low Jacket. BUSINESS ADMINISTRA-TION. (Men, one to be elected.)

Byron W. Goulding, Blue Fred C. Matteson, independ-

Dale E. Taylor, Yellow Jacket. (Women, two to be elected.) Ruth Byerly, independent. Alfreda Johnson, independent. FINE ARTS.

(Two women to be elected.) Marie Soukup, independent. AGRICULTURE. (Men, one to be elected.)

Elton S. Ross, Blue Shirt. Women, one to be elected.) No filings. PHARMACY. (One man to be elected )

a great many worthy students. Lloyd Neujahr, independent. None, however, thought students should be barred because of finan-Raymond Schoening, Indecial position. LAW COLLEGE. T. J. Thompson, dean of student (One man to be elected.) William Eddy, Blue Shirt. Hammond C. Woods, Yellow affairs, expressed the opinion that barring students from the univer-

ployment would not conform with PUBLICATIONS BOARD. western democratic ideas. "Every student, whatever his (One each from upper three circumstances, should be made to classes.) strive for what he gets," he be-SENIOR. lieves, "and the university stan-dards should be high enough to make all students work."

According to Mr. Thompson, too

Donald Easterday, Yellow Marvin Schmid, Blue Shirt. Helen Baldwin, independent JUNIOR.

Leslie Rood, Blue Shirt. SOPHOMORE. Charles Flansburg, Blue Shirt Hugh Rathburn, Yellow Owner Picnic Plot Has Novel Method For Removing Coin

Another way of making money during the depression comes to light. Real estate is notoriously lacking in value those days, but if you have a plot of ground suitable for picnics, you might be able to use the method which one enter prising farmer in the vincinity of Lincoln uses to make a little cash. A beautiful little dell, with a little creek running thru has at

tracted a number of university youths and their girls during the recent balmy spring days to do a little communing with nature. No signs appear on the land to indicate that it is inviolable, and the spot has been somewhat widely advertised among students as a desirable place to go. The gentleman who owns the

spot, however, also owns a badge indicating his authority as a deputy sheriff, or something of the kind. At any rate it is a shiny badge which apparantly has been a sufficient means of inspiring fear in the hearts of the picnikers who are told that they are tresspassers. By means of this badge of authority, it is rumored that several students have been forced to pay fines to the owner of the land, when he rudely interrupts the picnics to demand tribute.

The legality of this method of making money is somewhat in doubt. It is rumored that some of those from whom money has been extorted after thinking the matter over believe they have been "gypped." Perhaps some of the law students should be taken along on all picnics.

## Students, Faculty Members INTERNATIONAL GROUP TO MEET WEDNESDAY

New Club Is Sponsored by A Carnegie Endowment: Nelson President.

The newly formed International Relations club, sponsored by the Carnegie Endowment for International peace, will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Social Science 107B. Charter membership will be available to all those interested who attend the meeting that evening. Following that date new members will be accepted by vote of the club.

A discussion of the recent con-vention at Vermillion, S. Dak., will occupy the meeting. Charles Ed-

a discussion of the document at the first meeting.
All members of the club will re-

ceive a "Fortnightly Summary of International Events," publication by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. The present issue which will be displayed at the meeting, discusses the situations in Germany, China and prominent faculty member is dis-Japan and the Disarmament con-

#### DANCE DRAMA TO BE GIVEN MAY 18 BY THE ORCHESIS

The Orchesis, honorary dancing organization of W. A. A., will preits fifth annual Dance Drama May 18th at 8 o'clock in the university coliseum. The drama will be divided into five major parts the arrangement of which will be announced at a later

Miss Bergstrom, instructor of dancing in the physical education department, is in charge of the af-

school year be barred from school, 0-

comments from universities

opinion of most being that a little

outside work does a student some

good and that students should not

be barred because of financial

Some Nebraska teachers advo-

cated a raising of university stan-dards so all students would have

to work. Some stated that many

of the best students have worked

their way through school, and that

action of this sort would keep out

sity because they have outside em-

According to Mr. Thompson, too

many students overwork. A boy or

girl who has to have outside em-

ployment to go through school

position.

Faculty Members Air Opinions of

student employment and its effect on the university.

The editorial has aroused various carry a full course, he said.

Student Employment in Response

BY EDGAR APKING.

Robinson stated.

## POLLS OPEN AT 9

General Campus Vote Tuesday Will Determine Student Council and Publications Board Members; Balloting Lasts Until 5 O'Clock.

UNCERTAINTY MUDDLES POLITICAL HORIZONS

Unknown Strength of Newly Vitalized Barbs Leaves Outcome Doubtful; Several Positions Have No Candidates in Running.

With the newly-organized barb clubs supplying an unknown power and consequently placing an element of doubt upon the outcome, the fate of forty-five aspirants for positions on the student council and the publications board for next year will be decided at the polls in the Temple theater today between 9 and 5 o'clock.

#### be able to muster can only be guessed at, but the results of the elections a year ago reveal the fact that only an additional 300 votes APPEAR THIS WEEK would put the barbs in and upset both the Blue Shirts monopoly and Yellowjacket plans.

Ivy Day Is Theme for Last of action as was done a year ago. presenting no candidates at the Number of Year: Gore class elections last fall, has en-tered nine students in the field. Section Appears. The Blue Shirts are backing twelve men, while parbs are supporting only two candidates. Twenty-one

MORE COEDS PICTURED

The May number of the Aw-The May number of the Aw-gwan will make its appearance filled at the elections. One repre-sepont the middle or latter part of about the middle or latter part of this week according to an announcement issued Monday by Editor Marvin Robinson, The May issue carries as its theme Ivy Day and material in this number is built around this central theme. The staff has endeavored to make this month's Awgwan one of the most unusual and interesting numbers issued this year," said Robin-

The cover this month is drawn by Marvin Robinson and pictures two men who are about to be tapped Innocents. The cover is done in colors and fits in well with

the theme of the number.

Among the leading features this month is a short play titled, "Jumbled Bells," which is predicted to be a farce for some and a tragedy for others. The play deals dition no money may be spent in with the atmosphere surrounding behalf of any candidate nor may ward Gray and Frank Greenslit will give reports. Meredith Nelson, president, will preside at the meeting.

a Kosmet Klub play rehearsal. any printed or published matter and contains some leading feature and contains some Representation on the students. verv instructive material and During the business meeting the quite timely with this season. J. T. to colleges, is based roughtly in constitution will be presented to Coffee writes an allegorical story proportion to enrollment, in each the group for adoption, following with college life and education as college. Representation of men and its basis. The story is entitled, women is also based on a roughly

"Sigreld's Castle." Feature Gore Section. The Gore section is again featured and contains a much larger amount of revelations this month. The series of Vignettes are continued and this month another

Album" features the more prominent girls on the campus and is a continuance of the feature which has been so popular in the past two months. "We are including in the Ivy Day number a large amount of exchange material gleaned from the

leading college comic publications and this along with the original features and material should make the issue one of the outstanding numbers published this year,

The contributors this month include Roland Miller, Lowell Thomas, Francis Cunningham, Leavitt Dearborn, J. T. Coffee, Marjorie Quivey, Ro Pizer, Eileen Nyberg, and Jean Marshall.

'We find that one of the chief

to submit to advice from an experi

concerning outside employment

here at the university," he stated, "and quantity is of lesser impor-

tance. I would advise a man, un-

less he is exceptionally brilliant,

to take his university degree in

five or six years instead of four.

Four years, with limited time for

study, does not allow any student

to receive full benefit from his ed-

asked his opinion on this subject.

said he thought that a little work

is good for any student. "Many of

the best students we have work outside school hours," he said. Mr.

Burnett does not believe university

standards are lowered by outside

employment. Grades are some

Chancellor E. A. Burnett, when

"Quality is of first importance

and school work."

#### WINS \$40 AWARD Student Wins Second Prize With Paper on 'Need Of Art Student.'

Morris H. Gordon, a junior in the University of Nebraska, is winner of the \$40 second prize in To Statement of Harvard Paper a national contest held by the Arts Weekly.

The paper which he submitted to the judges of the contest dealt with "The Needs of the Arts Stu-In response to opinions voiced in an editorial in the Harvavrd Crimson, University of Nebraska faculty members exdent.

pressed diversified views Monday in regard to the question of Mr. Gordon appoached the subject from four standpoints: first, that as soon as the child showed The Crimson editorial advocated that students depending innate ability the parents should take an interest in him; second, a on outside earnings to pay part or all expenses thruout the on in some university show propriate art school should throughout the United States, the difficulties here, and we are strivselected; and fourth, the ways ing to make students see that that the individual art student point. Students ought to be willing should adapt himself to the art

field. As ways to meet the needs were necessary Morris suggested: first that the parents should take interest in furnishing to the child beautiful subjects which he could draw and paint, and that the surrounding objects of his early life should suggest to him ideas to

draw. Second, the liberal education college or university would have to be found for the in-dividual student, third, the selective art school should be laid in a Mr. Gordon sugfive-year plan. gests a severe four year schedule with the fifth year for liberal idea development. This school should serve as a trade school where architecture, painting, ceramics, etc., should be studied to-

gether. school should not take as heavy a should be given to certain recourse as the student in good financial condition," believes Dean schools.

J. E. LeRossignol, of the college of business administration. "It is, of must make a proportional reduc-tion in the amount of university hours. A student who is employed outside should never attempt to business administration. "It is, of course, better to go to school with-out financial difficulties, but I do outside should never attempt to (Continued on Page 3.)

# ON SPRING RACES