PRICE 5 CENTS.

LUNCHEON OPENS SUPPORT CONTEST OF SPORT EVENTS

College of Agriculture.

Dr. Swenk, head of the department, said the thief evidently knew Trips to Three Games To the Winners.

BIBLE TO SALESMEN

Representatives of Football, Track and Basketball Ask Assistance.

Inspired by noon luncheon addresses by head football coach D. X. Bible and head basketball Coach W. H. Browne, some 150 men and women student salesmen Tuesday afternoon opened the Cornhusker All-Campus Athletic Drive. The drive will continue until October 8 and among the prizes to leading men and women salesmen are included a trip to the S. M. U. game at Dallas, a trip to the Minnesota game, and a trip to Lawrence where the Kansas game

will be held. Urging students to mtaintain a staunch spirit in the sales camstudent support often meant the difference between defeat and vic-

utmost for the institution. If a thing is worth doing it is worth the hall. doing well and in my opinion this

Coach Browne pointed out that despite the undesirable effects of depression it would have sult if it turns the hearts of Nebraska students back toward the interests of their school.

If the Nebraska student body is receptive to this drive for sup-port of the Cornhusker athletic teams, not only in football but in thankful for the depression," declared Coach Browne

As the third of the speakers at the moon luncheon, held at the Grand hotel, Charles Skade, chairman of the Innocents committee in charge of the drive, enunciated the doctrine that the students, having been given the responsibility (Continued on Page 2.)

ALL FRESHMEN GIRLS

Emblems Can Be Obtained Thursday Morning After Convocation.

All freshmen girls will receive their class buttons the latter part of this week. This year the buttons will be red and white, corresponding colors of the caps worn freshmen boys, a departure from the customary green and white.

Cards containing information as to when and where the buttons may be obtained will be given out at the freshman convocation to be held Thursday, Sept. 23, in the

The girls will be expected to wear the buttons every day from Sept. 26 to 30. This also is a departure from previous years when the time of wearing the buttons was much longer.

wear these buttons," says Margar-Upson, president of Mortar Board, who is in charge of the distribution of buttons.

"They not only are in accordance with an honored tradition of the university, but will act as a means of recognition and help the freshmen girl to become acquainted with the other members of her class," continued Miss Up-

COP TAGS STUDENT CARS

Regler Says Car Owners to Be Fined for Parking in Faculty Space.

Although over 210 student cars have been tagged since September by Officer Regler for illegal parking on the campus, no arrests have been made as yet.

Officer Regler wishes the attention of the students called to the fact that the parking space in the rear of the school of music, the space in the rear of Chemistry and all of 12th to 14th street on the south side of the south mall is reserved for faculty members

All cars not belonging to members of the faculty will be tagged

Gordon Calls for

Augwan Artists All persons desiring to contribute art material to the Awgwan, whether they have previously applied or not, room 2, University Hall. Thursday at 3 o'clock. MORRIS GORDON.

Art Editor

HUNT MICROSCOPE THIEF

Regler Reports Instrument Valued at \$450 Gone From Ag Campus.

L. C. Regler, head of the police on both the city and ag campuses, reports that a microscope, valued at \$450, has been stolen from the department of entomology at the

his microscope as of the lenses there only the best were taken. Omaha police have been notified and all pawn shops in Omaha and Lincoln have been checked but no trade of the microscope has yet

GOVERNING BODY RESIDENCE HALL CHOSEN MONDAY

House Council of Eleven Announced: Sponsors Reveal Plans.

The residents of Carrie Belle Raymond hall, new residence for years. women, met in a body for the first paign, Coach Bible declared that time Monday evening from 7 until 8 o'clock in the social room of the new dormitory. This is the first of tory.

"Like athletic teams," Coach ings. Dr. Elizabeth Williamson, so-Bible asserted, "student salesmen cial director, presided, and led a in a drive like this must give their general discussion of regulations and problems pertaining to life in

A house council composed of ticket drive is certainly worth three fr-shmen women, three sophomore, three junior, and two senior members, was introduced. This group will act as a governing meeting once each week brought at least one beneficial re- with Dr. Williamson. Service as proctors and as hostesses at the separate tables in the dining room will be numbered among their duties. The term of office is one semester.

Freshman members of the council are Gladys Klott, of Grand bisketball, track, wrestling and Rapids, Mich., Leona Pollard, who swimming as well, I shall be comes from Nehawka, and Eleanor Worthman, of Louisville.

Serving as sophomore repre sentatives on the council there will be Margaret Kerl, of West Point, Nola Swenson, whose home is in Galesburg, Ill., and May Svoboda. of Verdigre.

Marie Moss of Oakdale, Grace Kratky, of Omaha, and Florence Smiley, also of Omaha, are the members of the junior class chosen to serve on the house council.

The senior representatives, eventually to number three when the EDITOR TO CHOOSE STAFF sponsor of music is chosen, are now Miriam Kissinger, of Fairfield, director of dramatics, and La Verle Herman of Nickerson, leader

of sports. Plans for a sports program were discussed at this meeting by Miss Herman The recreation room on the ground floor will be equipped for ping pong, paddle and deck tennis, indoor golf, and other in-door sports, while a fine tennis court will be laid out on the grounds adjoining the hall. Miss Herman will organize among the girls sports teams which will enter intramural competition.

Miss Kissinger outlined briefly her plans as director of dramatics at Raymond hall. Each month a program of two or three one-act plays will be presented, all the parts to be taken by residents of the hall. In connection with these theatricals, the girls will be instructed in voice, gesture, stage make-up, and problems of stage

FACULTY ART SHOW OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

And Dwight Kirsch

Display Work. An exhibition of faculty art work is on display on the second floor of Morrill hall, in gallery B.

There are oils, water colors, and a few projects in show card. Louise Austin displays several portraits in oil, as well as some sketches and water colors. Raymond William and Kady B. Faulkner also have a number of oils.

Dwight Kirsch has by far the largest exhibition, consisting of try out for the rifle team, Maj. photographs, water colors, and C. E. Speer, in charge of the stage designs. He has a screen range this year, began work on decorated with copies of a photograph taken of fireworks at Ver- night. sailles. His other photographs de-pict modernism for the most part, and he has some flower pictures. He also designs sets for the Uni- Schricker. Paul Rolfes, Sam versity Players, One design on dis-play is for the play "Death Takes Anderson, Richard P. Nicholson, A Holiday." He has a water color and Howard Mixson. Nicholson is of a part of the New Mexico In- to serve as captain of this year's dian's Corn Dance, and a photo-graph of the Boston navy yard. It was announced at the Tu

SIX MEN ATTEND GATHERING

Students Go to Summer Society Meet.

During the week of August 21, once. For second offense the minsix men from the chemical departimum fine is \$1 and costs, or total
fine of \$5.70.

A system of tryouts has been
arranged by Major Speer, according to which the men trying out
of the American Chemical society. Professors R. C. Abbott, B. C. squads. Each squad will be under Hendricks, and C. S. Hamilton the direction of a letterman. were there and were accompanied by three graduate students, Albert of about twenty-five men will not lightbody, G. W. Beery, and H. H. be made until after Thanksgiving Schaumann.

were gathered there, and men with will be used as a basis for choosboth industrial and educational ining the team.
terests were included in the Medals will be given in the early ranks. The meeting was almost en- "test" matches, and at the end of tirely western and mid-western in the year six men will be awarded

number were the second and the second se

REGISTERED FOR **WORK THUS FAR**

Final Figures From Medical of the organization. And Graduate Colleges

LITTLE DECREASE SEEN members of Phi Gamma Delta.

Not Yet Ready.

Equal Last Year's Enrollment.

Total registration figures for the university, with the exception the medical college at Omaha and the graduate college, whose registration figures are not completed yet, show 4.244 students enrolled by Monday evening, as com-pared with 4,806 a year ago. The total enrollment in the med-

ical and nursing schools will be available within the next few days and will swell the total. It is expected by university officials that total registration will be approximately the same as in normal

Those enrolling in the graduate college will not complete their reg-istration until about the first of November. Four hundred ninety eight registered for graduate work last year, while figures yesterday indicated that only 125 had enrolled in that college so far. Administration officials expect

registration in the medical, nursing, and graduate colleges will bring the total of 1932-1933 registration close to that of last year. Definite returns will be announced as soon as possible. Registration by the various col-

leges will not be available for some time, it was announced late last night. No tally will be made until all registration has been completed. The figures will probably checked in about a month.

Number of Positions Desired In the First Two Days Open for Filing.

That University of Nebraska students are interested in the work at the Cornhusker office is indicated by the number of applications received the first two days open to filings. The staff will not be chosen until after Thursday night, when the dead-line for applications will have been passed at five o'clock, which leaves two more days for would-be editors and business managers to get in their bids for positions, according to the editor.

Not only has interest in filing applications been keen, but, for the most part, applicants seem to be after the same kind of jobs. More applications for Sports editor, intramural sports editors, both men's and women's; Agricultural editor and assistants and snapshot editor and assistants are desired, Ralph Spencer said late yesterday after-

The job of napshot editor will be one of the best and most interest-(Continued on Page 2.

as much longer. "I consider it an honor for Austin, Williams, Faulkner ELEVEN ATTEND FIRST RIFLE TEAM MEETING

Major Speer Tells Men of Plans for Matches This Year.

With eleven men present at the first meeting of those wishing to organization of the team Tuesday

Men present were: James Urban, Kenneth Davison, Kenneth Hunt, Herbert D. Samsel, Robert Fleishman, A. E. Altberg, W. Dale

It was announced at the Tuesgathering that the range would probably not be ready to open until late in October. The Chemistry Instructors and of Andrews hall, will meanwhile be put in shape for the season, and according to present plans, improvements will consist of a new lighting system and some new equipment for the marksmen.

Final selection of a rifle team About one thousand chemists candidates in the squad matches,

Receives National Office in Pershing Rifles With a Rank of Captain.

E. Dale Taylor, junior in the college of business administration, was appointed national historian of Pershing Rifles with the rank of captain, according to an an-nouncement made recently by E. Byron Hirst, national commander

Taylor takes the place of Robert Glover, who held the post of na-tional historian last year. Glover is a senior in the college of business administration. Both are

Yom Naughtin, sophomore in the college of business administration Total Number Expected to was appointed riling ciera and orwas appointed filing clerk and ofmander. He is a member of Alpha

COUNCIL TO FILL ATHLETIC BOARD

Committee Appointments Are Also Listed for Group's First Meeting.

The Student council representative on the Athletic board will be selected at the first meeting of the student legislative body to be held at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, in University hall 106, according to the president of the council. The council was empowered to select one member of the board from its own membership by the board of regents last spring when the council petition for student mem-bership on the Athletic board was

accepted. The Athletic board, which is at present composed of faculty members, a representative of the sta-dium bondholders, and an alumni representative, has never before included student representation. The council last year presented a plan for student representation on that board and the board of regents adopted the council's recommendations after making some minor changes in the scheme as suggested by the Athletic board. Besides the council representative. another student is to be selected by the "N" club later this semes-

Committee appointments for the year are also to be made at the first meeting of the council, according to the president. The Innocents society is again requesting the council for authorization to lies this year. consider the Innocents' request Wednesday.

Representatives of two newly organized campus associations, the student democratic club, and the uncil for acceptance.

The major project on which the council will be working this year, according to the president, is the investigation of the feasibility of adopting a student activity tax as this university. A committee to (Continued on Page 2.)

KOSMET KLUB MEETS FIRST TIME MONDAY

Plans Discussed for New Meeting Room Before Next Gathering.

Plans for securing a new meeting room, to take the place of the one vacated this fall, were discussed at the first meeting of Kosmet Klub Tuesday night in the office of Professor Schramm, faculty adviser to the organization.

Nothing definite about a club room has been arranged so far, Jack Thompson, president of the Klub, stated. Several possibilities have been considered, and a new room will be secured before the

next meeting, Thompson stated. Tentative plans for the annual rangements will be made for securing a theater for the show, and been in charge of the sales hereto- years it has been the social event entrants for the show will be con- fore.

sidered in the near future. for consideration. The tentative days for the show are through Saturday. Neil McFarland was appointed to investigate possible dates for the production. Members of the Kosmet Klub

the coming year are: Jack Thompson, William Dexereaux, itiation and convocation. John Zeilinger, Bud Bailey, Don Easterday, Joe Alter, Art Pinkerton, John Gepson, Frank Musgrave, Dick Moran, Woodrow Magee, Neil McFarland, Byron Goulding and Jimmy Douglass

Auguan Business Staff Will Organize Today

The business staff of the Awgwan will be organized Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, according to Otto Kotouc, business manager of the humor magazine, Students desiring to work on the business staff this year are requested to meet with Kotouc at that time

TAYLOR TO BE HISTORIAN DRIVE OPENS FOR TICKETS TO CITY

Campus Sale Features New Special Rates for Students.

Prominent Guest Artists to Appear During Season With Orchestra.

The campus Lincoln Symphony orchestra season ticket drive opens Wednesday morning, Miss Joseph-ine McDermott, head of the campus sales committee, announced on Tuesday. Members of Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary musical sorority, will conduct the drive. Student tickets for this season

will be \$2.50, and will admit pur-

chasers to the five winter season concerts. Adult tickets to non-students are \$5.00. University authorities have sanctioned the sale of tickets to students at this reduced rate," Pro-

fessor Howard Kirkpatrick, director of the school of music, stated Tuesday. "This modest sum allows students to hear really fine music, and be elevated and bettered

thereby. "From my personal stand, I am This is only the second Herb Yenne and Zolley Lerner. possible. year of this activity, and music leaders on the campus and in Lincoln believe a permanent function has been affected in the Lincoln Symphony orchestra. The purpose of these concerts is to increase the students' knowledge and culture in

Sales Plans Laid. tables will be located in Morrill hall and the school of music building for three days starting Wednesday. Members of (Continued on Page 2.)

Students and Faculty Are Solicited; Houses Buy In Blocks.

sponsor and conduct student rai-lies this year. The council will day, as Norman Gallagher, Delta for the University Players. Scholplanned the selling of subscriptions will not be admitted.

to faculty members. Block subscriptions for fraternstudent republican club, are to ity and sorority houses will be stated Yenne. "Last year we inpresent their constitutions to the canvassed Wednesday, according augurated the studio theater as an infallible scheme but as to Gallaher. Block subscription where we try out plays written by rates have been reduced, and a Nebraska students. large order is expected.

> The sales campaign was successfully started last week when freshmen upon completing their registration at the coliseum were canvassed for subscriptions. Since then staff members of the Nebraskan and members of the business staff have been selling subscriptions about the campus. A large number of alumnae have written the busines manager, enclosing checks and requesting papers. Subscriptions are also on sale at the two campus book stores, Longs and the Co-op.

> Subscription prices for the Daily Nebraskan this semester are \$2.00 a year, or \$1.40 a semester. If delivered the price is \$1.75 a semester and \$3.00 a year,

FRESHMAN BONNETS ARE STILL AVAILABLE

Frosh Must Have Red Caps By Thursday Morning Convocation.

Freshmen caps are now avail- charge of the refreshments Thanksgiving Morning Revue, to able at Ben Simon's, and all fube held the morning of the Mis- ture sales will be made there ac- Farmer's Formal sometime in Ocsouri game, were discussed. Ar- cording to recent announcement tober this year and is making clabby Chalmers Graham, who has orate preparations for it. In past

"Most of the freshmen have The possibilities of holding the their caps," said Graham, "but ers Formal queen for the event and annual spring musical comedy on there are still a few who are not she is presented that evening. Only week nights instead of on the reg- wearing them. We hope that by overalls and old clothing are alular week end run was brought up for consideration. The tentative will have and be wearing their

To date 535 caps have been sold ELIZABETH DOLAN IN PARIS and it is especially desirous, according to Graham, that all treshmen have their caps by Thursday morning before the freshmen in-

The Interfraternity Council in session Tuesday evening voiced the sentiment that the fraternities wear the traditional red cap.

Vogeler Returns From

coach, has just returned from California where he took graduate will be in accord with the rest of cording to an announcement from work during the past summer at the art work in the repitol and the University of Southern California with Nebraska subjects. the University of Southern Cali- with Nebraska subjects. fornia. Vogeler also attended the took the majority of events.

RUSHING CHANGES HEARD BY COUNCIL

SYMPHONY MUSIC Jack Thompson Reads and Interprets New Set Rules Compiled by Committee With Help of Himself And President Norman Gallaher.

FRAT MEN DELAY ACTION FOR CONSIDERATION

FIVE CONCERTS BOOKED Major Difference Is Preferential System Such as Sororities Use at Present With Week Lasting Longer and Terminated by Dinner,

YE**nn**e asks men DRAMATIC ROLES

Hopes to Find New Talent For Players in Trial Next Tuesday.

One hundred university men are wanted to try out for the University Players, according to aninterested in getting good music sity Players, according to anto the greatest number of students nouncements made Tuesday by

> Tryouts will be held on Tuesday in the University theater, Temple building. "We want men for all parts," stated Lerner. "Straights, juveniles, characters and heavies are all in demand."

Men wishing to tryout must give a scene from some play; readings are not acceptable. Aspirants may make up, and costume if they wish, and if two or three candidates in a group want to give a scene from some play they may do so. Three minutes will be allowed each individual. Those trying out must register

in Zolley Lerner's office, Temple 153 before the try-out. Both Mr. Lerner and Mr. Yenne are willing to confer with candidates and help them to select a suitable play. "We are out for talent, real tal-ent, this year," added Lerner. Previous experience is not neces-

sary, as we are endeavoring to find the man with undiscovered All eligibility rules of the

ness manager of the Nebraskan, permitted to try out, and freshmen 'We will give six major plays this year, and several minor ones,'

ACTION STARTED ON AG CLUB INITIATION

Plans Outlined at Year's First Meeting Held Tuesday Eve.

Plans for holding the annual initiation ceremonies for Ag club were made at the first meeting of the organization held Tuesday evening on the Agricultural college hold a pledge dinner at which the campus in Ag hall. Jesse Livingston, president, presided over the In addition the club filed their preferences previously talked about plans for the annual to the faculty committee appointed

Farmer's Formal. All freshmen men in the college will be initiated into the club. In past years the initiation has served to increase student interest in the club. Ralph Copenhaver is to have general charge of the event while LaVern Gengrich, club treasurer, is to look after the club membership and dues. Ray Murray is in

The Ag club plans to hold the of the season on the campus. Students in the college select a Farm-

Prominent Artist to Paint Murals in the Capitol Upon Return

Miss Elizabeth Dolan, prominent would co-operate to the fullest ex- Linocin artist, has not returned tent in requiring their freshmen to from Paris as yet. Miss Dolan was given the contract for the art work on the huge panel above the entrance to the library in the new Summer in California state capitol and will begin work Rudolph Vogeler, director of in- on it immediately upon returning tramural athletics and swimming from her trip. The subject of the coach, has just returned from Cal- painting is as yet unknown, but

. Miss Dolan is the Nebraska ar-Olympic games, taking special in-tist who contributed so many of Prof. C. E. Rosenquist and the terest in the swimming contests, the paintings hanging in Morrill subject will be "How to Study." in which the Japanese entrants hall. She has been to Paris for The student in charge of the meetstudy and in search of material.

O Drastic changes in the present rushing system employed by fra-ternities on this campus were recommended by the inter-fraternity rushing committee at the interfraternity council meeting Tuesday night. A new set of rules compiled by the committee with the help of Jack Thompson, president of the Innocents society, and Norman Gallaher, president of the council, was read and interpreted

at the meeting by Thompson. Probably most prominent among the changes presented was one which provided for a preferential dinner to be held on Wednesday of rush week at each fraternity house. At this dinner, the rushees will become pledges of the respec-tive fraternities, after they have filed their preferences with a faculty committee. The fraternities will also have filed oids with the

committee before the dinner.
All rushees will be required to have filed their preferences with the committee by 12 p. m., prior to the Wednesday night dinner. If he fails to do this he will not be evening, September 27 at 7 o'clock permitted to pledge a fraternity for one month following that din-

No Early Rushing.

The rules also state that there shall be no rushing from Thursday morning previous to rush week until the first date Saturday, when official rush will begin. No fraternity man may communicate with any rushee during that time. Also no rushee may remain in a fraternity house except

during his bona fide date. The presented rules were dis-cussed at some length by the council. Several representatives apparently favored. The committee had mimeographed sheets made of the rules, which were given to council members to consider a discuss with the other members er their fraternities. The council decided to not act on the rules until

they had been duly considered. President Gallaher appointed committee to inspect the rules and investigate the rushing dates of other schools. He appointed Date Taylor, Phi Gamma Delta Schramek, Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Al Beaumont, Beta Theta Pi, and Tau Delta of Bassett, and busi- astically ineligible men will not be Robert Thiel, Acacia. They will report at the next council meeting.

Not Infallible. In presenting the rules Thompson said, "We do not submit these some ideas that came to the committee that might improve the old system and remove some of the ob-

stacles. Members of the rushing committee were Lynn Leonard, John Gepson, Otto Kotoch and Robert Thiel.

The rules presented follow: Following dates must be kept by d rushees: Saturday, 9 a. m. to 1:00 p. m. Luncheon included.

2 p. m.-5 p. m. 6 p m.-10 p. m. Dinner included, Sunday—Same as Saturday. Monday-Closed for freshmen day until 6 p m.

6 p. m.-9 p. m. Dinner included. 9 p. m.-12 p. m. Tuesday—Same as Saturday Wednesday-Rushing shall be closed from 10 p m. Tuesday until 6 p. m. Wednesday evening at which time each fraternity shall rushees shall become pledges of

for such purpose.

the respective fraternities having

Rules. There shall be no rushing from Thursday morning previous to the rush week, until the first official date Saturday. During that time no fraternity man may communicate with any rushee for any pur-

A rushee may have not less than two nor more than three dates with the same fraternity; or may (Continued on Page 2.)

GRADUATES VISIT NEBRASKA CAMPUS IN WESTERN TRIP

Two graduates of the University of Nebraska, Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Clements of the Carnegic Institute, Washington, D. C., visited Lincoln Tuesday while on their way to meet several other scien-tists for a field trip through south-ern California. They are traveling by automobile, visiting interesting spots enroute. Dr. Clements secured his Ph. D.

degree from Nebraska in 1898. while Mrs. Clements receiver hers in 1905. ROSENQUIST WILL

LEAD DISCUSSION OF Y.M.C.A. GROUP The Ag college Y. M. C. A. fresh-man council will be held Thurs-day evening at 7 o'clock in the "Y" rooms on the Ag campus, ac-

The discussion will be led by ing is Paul Harvey.