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# INTERNATIONAL **RELATION CLUB** HOLDS MEETING

Organization Will Discuss Recognition of Russia By United States.

LIST SERIES OF TALKS

#### Discussion Follows Number buy ten stamps. Of Speeches in Form of Open Debate.

The Internatinal Relations club of the university has scheduled a meeting for Thursby night during which the members will discuss the question "Shall the United States Re ognize Russin?

The club which is sponsered by Professor Norman Hill of the Department of Political Science who was instrumental in its organization on this campus, will meet at seven o'clock Thursday evening in Room 107A Social Science Building. The meeting is open to anyone who is interested in the question that is now being (Continued on Page 3).

# SALES DRIVE OF

#### Each House Buying Block of Ten Books May Nominate Beauty Candidate.

"Sales of Cornhuskers in women's organized houses will be credited to the house's account in the nomination of candidates for the Queen's section of the yearbook regardless of who sells the book," according to Robert Thiel, business manager of the annual, in a statement issued yesterday in answer to inquities on the matter.

For every ten books sold in an organized house that house has the right to nominate a candidate for the Queen's section of the book. The final selection of six pictures to be included in the beauties section will be made from this slate by a nationally-known impartial judge who will make the choice from the pictures of the candi-

Complete Canvass. A complete canvass of the fraemity and sorority houses and the maffillated groups was begun resterday by a corps of salesmen nder Thiel. if any house desires to buy from a representative of its un arrangements can be made at the Combinker office, according

The staff of the unnual is puting on sale this week one of the nest priced yearbooks in the astery of the publication, selling ersity students for \$4.25 tain or \$4.50 under the installment The installment idea prober and the fifteenth of January. The balance will be paid when the tindent receives the book.

> RHODES SCHOLAR APPLICANTS

Men wishing to apply for Rhodes Scholarship should see Dean Oldfather before Nov. 1 which is the last day that students can file.

A. W. S. Board Sponsors Drive to Advertise Homecoming.

Salesmen for Nebraska homecoming stamps began canvassing students and faculty Monday after having sold several thousand stamps downtown during the past

The A. W. S board sponsors the sale of homecoming stamps each Production Committee Has year in order to advertise homecoming and to encourage statewide participation in the event. The freshmen girls from each sorority house are in charge of the sale of stamps downtown while one upperclassman from each house handle the sales in her own houses. It is the custom of each sorority girl to

# PUBLIC ON NOV.

#### Members of the Honorary Dancing Club Will Participate.

honorary group, primarily for those girls who are interested in trying out for membership in the group. However, the event is open to the public and will begin at 7:45 Wednesday evening, Novemin the dancing studio in Grant Memorial hall.

chesis who will participate are Doris Brisco; Dorothy Charleson, chairman of the group; Elizabeth Costello, Grace Cradduck, Genevieve Dalling. Charlotte Goodale. Georgia Kilgor, Helen Ledford, Gertrude Lotman Virginia Moomaw, and Ruth Wimberly

The program of this yearly

- event follows: 1. Greeting
- 2. Orchesis
- Contrition La Plus que lente
- 6 Atalanta (presented by senior
- physical education majors.) Lyric
- Simple Simon Flames
- 10. Design
- 11. Waltz 12. Water Lily
- 13. Life in Hungary

Conduct Tryouts. All university girls are cligible and are urged to try-out for membership on Wednesday evening Nov. 8, at 7:30. Try outs will be held in the dancing studio in Grant Memorial hall. There will be no

## GRID-GRAPH FANS ARE TO HAVE GAME PARTY

fees for joining Orchesis.

#### Will See the Missouri-Nebraska Tilt.

Everyone is invited to attend free of charge, the Grid-Graph party of the Nebraska-Missouri game. Nov. 4 at the coliseum, ac ording to an announcement ides for a down payment of one the Nebraska Alumni association tollar and subsequent payments of one the Nebraska the dollar on the first of Decem- Alumnus which was published by and the first of Decem-Alumnus which was published Monday. The R. O. T. C. hand, Tassels, and obser leaders will at-

tend the party. Nine pictures of various scenes in the Husker-Oklahoma clash last Saturday which were taken by Ray Ramsey, is the feature of this edition of the publication. Com-ment on now other teams fared in their games, a regular feature of the publication, related the conquests of Kansas, Missouri Pittsburgh, Iowa and Texas.

#### Professor Filley Believes That A Good Deal of Nebraska Land Is Wrong Side Up; Suggests Remedy

BY CARLYLE HODGKIN. to the India his bunted but- Corps, Filley believes, will eventragons and plowed under all that the grass, the Indians said that E c Filley, Rural Economic Gethant, thinks that a good deal of the land in Nebraska is still

Many of the of the tarms out in the and near the sandhills." ya Filley, "would be more proent to failures so many years the and to its owners as grazing

at it would be worth more to the value. he refugestation work of the

boys in the Civilian Conservation over the plains that are now ually be of great value to when the plains that are now usely be of great minor that of all warms when land that was state. It is his opinion that of all warms are the state. werned with native prairie grass the projects inaugurated since the projects in the projects inaugurated since the projects vation Corps is perhaps the most constructive

Here in Nebraska a large portion of their work has been planting trees in areas where production is not profitable. The work they have done cleaning up park areas in the state, ridding the western part of Nebraska of the the special student services.

The special student services of Mechanical Engineers, Tuesday of each day night, at 150 p. m. in room the special student services.

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(Continued on Page 3) \_\_ the dinner

# CANVASS FOR STAMP SALE JUDGING OF SKITS FOR KLUB REVUE

**Determined No Definite** Number of Acts.

SET DATE FOR NOV. 25

Directors Are Urged to Have Entire Cast Ready at Scheduled Time.

Judging of skit applications for Kosmet Klub's annual fall revue will start today and continue through Thursday night of this week, according to word received yesterday from the Klub office. The Klub production committee will view all skits on these three days.

Members of the committee who will consider the skits and make the final selections are: Frank Musgrave, chairman, Charles Flansburg, Byron Goulding and Woodrow Magee, Arrangements will be made through the commit-An informal program will be tee for the time for each skit to be presented by Orchesis, a dancing presented.

No Definite Number.

No definite number of skits to be used in the production, which will be held the morning of Nov 25, has been decided upon, Musgrave stated. "The number of acts we use in the show will depend to The present members of Or- a large extent upon the variety and originality of skits submitted," he said.

Musgrave requested the direc tors of each skit to have the entire cast of the act ready at the time the production committee plans to judge the application. Definite announcement of the skits to be used in the show will be made as soon as possible, he added.

# PECULIAR ACTION OF WEATHER DUE TO SOUTH WINDS

Temperature Hits Almost News Heights for Fall Season.

Tying a standing record of \$1 degrees in 1915 the temperature in Lincoln yesterday rose to almost new heights for this time of the year. This peculiar action of the weather was due to continued south winds which were created by high atmospheric pressure condi-tions in the cast and low pressure conditions in the west according to Alumni Association Guests W. D. Bancroft, assistant meteor-

Zones Are Stationary.

Other atmospherical conditions in the north have caused the two pressure zones to remain nearly stationary instead of moving to the east as they usually do according Thus warm southern to Bancroft winds have been blowing over this area for the few days and the tem-

perature has risen. Fair weather in the east portion. increasing cloudiness in the west portion and cooler temperatures were predicted by the department in a report issued Monday.

## YW FINANCE DRIVE TO OPEN TUESDAY NIGHT

Martha Hershey to Preside; Cabinet. Captains and Workers to Attend.

Martha Hershey will preside as toastmistress at a dinner Tuesday at 6:00 at Ellen Smith Hall, which will officially open the annual -ance drive Executives, captains, cabinet members Y. W. C. A. and workers will attend the dinner Miss Margaret Fedde and Mrs. Roy Green will give short talks and a short play will be presented by Bass Perkins, Elaine Fontein, Virgina Amos. Martha Hersbey, Ann

Picket and Lois Rathburn. The campaign is carried on an executive from each class with four captains under her and ten girls under each captain. The ex-

#### Prairie Schooner Story Wins Recognition In O'Brien's "Best Short Stories of 1933"

Mr. O'Brien is an internationally printed. known critic of the short story and compiler of a series of annual was stationed in Omaha at collections of the American short volumes contain

"Tobacco Blossoms," a short | According to Lowry C. Wimstory by Earl Cranston Ewert appearing in the Spring 1933 issue of one for contributors to the "Prairie "Prairie Schooner," has been selected for listing in Edward J. eral stories appearing there been O'Brien's "Best Short Stories of named in O'Brien's list but also some of them have been

Captain Ewert, who formerly Crook is not a new contributor to The Schooner, says Dr. Wimberly, reprints of a few of the stories he has selected, and also his list of the short stories entitled "Gun the other outstanding short stories Park" appeared in the spring 1931 of the year.

# PANHELLENIC FOR MUSIC SOCIETIES

Katherine Simpson Is First Seely, secretary-treasurer. President of the New Organization.

NAME COUNCIL MEMBERS

Announcement Association Heads Made at Tea Held Sunday.

Katharine Simpson, Sigma Alpha Iota, president: Horrigan, Mu Phi Epsilon, secre-tary, and Alice Dawson, Delta Omicron, treasurer, are the officers of the recently organized music panhellenic association. nouncement of their election was made at a tea given by the organization Sunday afternoon until 5 o'clock at Ellen Smith hall. The tea was given for all women

music students on the campus Sigma Alpha Iota was the first music sorority founded on the University of Nebraska campus;

Omicron, third. Members of the panhellenic ouncil are as follows: Sigma Alpha Iota, Laura Kimhall and Kathmember; M u Phi Epzilon, Vilma (Continued on Page 3).

### DEANS OF WOMEN NAME NEW OFFICERS

Miss McDonald Is Now Head Of Association: Dr. Staistny Speaks.

DISCUSS HOBBY GROUPS

Miss Jeanette McDonald. of girls at Omaha Technical high school was elected president of the state association of Deans of Women in Nebraska universities colleges, and high schools at the meeting of the association Friday afternoon in Ellen Smith Hall. The new secretary-treasurer of the group is Mrs. Inice McCorkle Dunning. Dean of Women at the state teachers college at Peru and the chairman of the college section for the year will be Dr. Elizabeth Williamson, resident-director of Carrie Belle Raymond Hall.

The guest of honor at the annual meeting of the organization was Dr. Olga Staistny on the faculty of the university school of medicine who spoke on "Social Hygiene and Health" Another speaker at the afternoon session was Isabella McMillan whose topic was "Life Relation."

Elsie Ford Piper, as stant dean of women at the university explained to the group the organization of freshmen hobby groups as a part of the discussion following the general session.

### STUDENT CHURCH DAY SET FOR NEXT SUNDAY

Nov. 5 Is All University Recognition Day in Churches.

Next Sunday, Nov. 5, has been designated All University church

- that day.

## LITERARY SOCIETY MEETS

Chi Delta Phi Is Entertained By Miss Louise Pound At Her Home.

Miss Louise Pound entertained members of Chi Delta Phi, honorary literary society, at a tea at her home Sunday afternoon. New officers who were chosen are Dorothy Cook, president; Margaret members of the group are Ruth Mitchell, Margarete Hochdoerfer. Antoinette Ross. Dorothy Thomas read "Applewood" and Frances Brown read several poems during the afternoon.

# CONTINUE SALE

Business Manager Declares First Day Sales Are Satisfactory.

The first day of the regular sales campaign of the new Student therefore the president of the pan- Directory, under the supervision of hellenic association was chosen Bernard Jennings, business man-from this group. Mu Phi Epsilon ager of the publication was pro-was the second founded, and Delta very satisfactory.

Booths in Andrews hall Social Science building, Ag hall and at the Daily Nebraskan office, were arine Simpson, active members, kept busy all day supplying the and Mrs. V. H. Ridnour, alumna books to the students on the campus. The sale, which opened this morning, will continue throughout the week att he above places. Books are also available in Long's Book Store and the Co-Op Book Store.

> Limited Number Available "The directories will be kept on sale until the supply is exhausted." Jennings stated "Rut there is a limited number available and when they are gone there will be no He indicated the belief that the supply will probably no more than take care of the demand for the book.

> This year the directories are being offered at reduction over last year's price of fifteen cents allow ing them to be placed on waie for thirty-five cents per copy.

## EARLY RESULTS RIFLE MATCH ANNOUNCED

Persons Not Yet Entered in Tourney Are Urged to Compete.

First results of the annual rifle match which opened Monday, Oct. 30, showed James Urban, Varsity. setting the pace by establishing a score of 370 out of a possible 400, a season record for the Andrew's Hall Range where the tourney is being conducted. M. Dunklaw and F. D. Beachly, varsity, shared secoud honors with 361 while Meyers, E. R. Mowbray, and R. E. Martinson exhibited the best per-formances of the Freshman en-

Sergeant C. F. McGimsey, offiial score recorder, urges the student body to support this match which will terminate at the close of this week at which date prizes will be awarded by the military department, and the positions on the Varsity and Freshman Rifle teams will be officially announced. range is open every afternoon from one to four p. m.

#### **Boeing Representative** Lectures To Engineers

W. Van Haltsma, of the Boeing Aeronautical school, in Oakland Sunday. Since 1917 there has California, will present films and girls under each Caroline Kile, freshbeen one Sunday each fall set
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# **INNOCENTS PLAN WEEK-END EVENT**

Abandon Usual Color for Homecoming as Economy Measure; Society Sponsoring Affair Says Treat In Entertainment for Alumni.

DETAILED ARRANGEMENTS ANNOUNCED SOON

Night of November 11 Is Marked as Closed Night on The University Calendar; Goulding States Party Will Be Open to the Public.

In spite of the fact that much of the usual color of Homeoming day will be missing this year because decorations have been abandoned as an economy measure, returning alumni will be given a treat in entertainment at the third annual Homecomig party in the coliscum on the evening of the Kansas game, Byron Goulding, president of the Innocents society, announced late vesterday afternoon.

## FIELD COUNCIL HOLDS WEEK-END MEETING

Program Nebraska Section rangements are closed. Of Group Is Outlined at Saturday Session.

members of the Rocky Mountain ciety forming the committee of the Nebraska section of the eral chairman; Woodrow of the Nebraska section of the orchestra; Joe Shramek, decor organization was outlined by the tions; and Dick Moran, publicity. group. Rephesentatives from each of the ten schools in Nebraska orchestra to be secured for the which have Y M.C.A. organizations party will be made in a short time, attended the conference, and will Magee declared. Nothing has carry out the planned program at been definitely arranged for pub-Nebraska, Wesleyan, Midland, being backed by the soc York. Faculty members and other officials of the various campus organizations also attended.

Rev. Inglis Speaks.

After the delegates had reviewed the central purposes of the organiration, Rev. Ecvine Inglis, Lancolt presented his idea of the two fun damentel group. He stated in his talk that there was a definite need for the strengthening of Christianity so that it may stand strong against the social cuils of the present day. With christianity placed as a basis the student to build a philosophy

The state rouncil decided upon a state conference on "Living Creawhich will be held at Doane college Crete in February. At this conciave of rephesentatives Kirby Page's book "Living Creations" and apply the suggestions in some active work

Officers Training.

college Fremont This is an annual affair attended by the leaders the campus Y.M.C.A. clubs

thuout the state. Another point which was disthe Nebraska section of the Rocky accounting, of ten students Mountain Field council.

Members of the faculty who ateral secretary of the campus fessor of history and principles of Y.M.C.A. Fred Groth, Rev. Ervine education. Inglis, Morton Spence, Vernon Filley and George Wiebusch were other Lincoln representatives. Meredith Nelson, past president of the university Y.M.C.A. served as nal organization of the school, with

# PROGRAM FOR TONIGHT Railroad Chief Engineer

Tuesday Event Will Feature Series of Worship Selections.

A full program has been arranged for vesper services to be held Tuesday afternoon at 5 e'clock at Episcopal church, 13th and R. with Marian Stamp in are urged to come and all sto-charge. The complete program depts are welcome to attend this consists of the following: by Ide An organ prelude

Processional by the choir

Prayer chant. Devotionale

A gregorian hymn sung by the "Lift Thine Eyes." Mendelssohn, by the choir

The society, which annually sponsors the events in connection with Homecoming, will support the party on the evening of Nov. 11. party on the evening of Nov. 11. Detailed plans for one of the most outstanding parties in recent years on the campus are being completed by the society and will be amounced as rapidly as ar-

The night of Nov. 11 is marked as a closed night on the univer-sity calendar, and a large crowd of alumni and Kansas students as well as Nebraska people are ex-pected to attend the affair Gould-REPRESENT 10 SCHOOLS ing emphasized the fact that the party will be open to the public. Innocents Form Committee.

Members of the Innocents so Field conference Friday and Satur- charge of arrangements for the day, Oct. 27 and 28, the program day are Frank Musgrave, gen-Definite announcement

their respective schools. Colleges lication, he said, but work on se-and universities represented are curing an out-of-town band was Nebraska Central Kearney and coming party, held last year in the colliseum and sponsored by the Innocents more

sand persons attended Thaymon Flavor and his probestra from Kansas City furnished the music DR. MATZEN INSTRUCTS

#### WEEKLY AUBURN CLASS the dealt with the importance of Study Center Group Taught By Professor School

Administration.

Dr. J. M. Matzen, assistant profewer of school administration, is members will discuss points in to be the instructor of a study enter class which is being beld for the third consecutive semoster at Auburn nigh school for teachers and superintendents in and near Auburn, Nebraska. The course be-Next April was set as the time ing given this year is Education in the officers training confer- 352c, School Organization, and Dr. ence, which will be held at Midland Matzen makes the trip every week

to meet the class Broady and Corey Taught. Dr. K. O. Broady, professor of school administration taught a class at Auburn the first semester ussed was the financial policy of jast year in Education 351c, child was followed the second semester by a class in Education 287c, test tended the conference are Dr. construction under the direction of Charles Fordyce, C. D. Hayes, gen- Dr. S. M. Corry, associate pro-

The work offered this year by Dr. Mutzen is a graduate course primarily for superintendents and principals. It deals with the interplatoop schools, individual instrucion, the new school movement, plans for grading and grouping, provision for mentally and phys-ically a typical groups. The course gives two or three hours credit.

## Talks to Student Branch

F. T. Darrow, assistant chief engineer of the C. B. & Q. lines west will talk on "Engineering Financing and Estimates," at a meeting of the student branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers, Wednesday night at 7:30, in room 103 Mechanics Arts build-

All civil engineering students masting.

#### SOCIAL WORK MAJORS MEET FOR LUNCHEON

Miss Esther Powell, instructor in social case work, will speak on "The Child Guidance Clinic" at a uncheon for social work majors as been constructive. But as to join or to contribute to the passes their work on the state p