PRICE 5 CENTS

FUND FOR UNION **GROWS: REGENTS** TO DECIDE FATE

Women's Sports Association \$100 Contribution Sends Total to \$490.

BOARD TO MEET JAN. 11

Committee Representatives To Solicit All Groups This Week.

Renewing their efforts to obtain funds for a proposed student union building, the of the school of Journalism, was Monday and mapped out a Monday and mapped out a Washington during the holidays campaign for the next two weeks. With W. A. A. pledging \$100, the amount promised mounted to as the American Association of

eight.
The committee decided to confessional Institute. tinue the drive among campus organizations this week and to launch their campaign among so cial groups next week. All organizations meeting during the week will be approached by committee members and asked to give their financial support to the project. Pledges blanks will be furnished and amounts pledged may be paid in a lump sum or in four install-

Pledges Returnable.

It is believed that the Regents will give their final approval of the union building proposal which has been before student eyes since early last spring at the board's meeting Jan. 11. With official sanction of the proposal the drive will gather impetus. If, however, approval is withheld, pledges already made will not be collected.

The proposed structure would eral loan which would be paid ceed one dollar per person.

CLASS SECTIONS IN YEARBOOK REOPENED FOR LATE STUDENTS

Deadline Moved to Jan. 13; Greek Panels Show Large Increase.

In response to many requests that the Cornhuskers grant more time for the taking of junior and genior pictures, sections have been reopened until Monday, Jan. 13, Faith Arnold, yearbook editor has

The Christmas rush and the many activites that preceeded the holiday vacation have prevented juniors and seniors from having their photographs taken, it was pointed out. A large number asked for an extension of the time limit and it became necessary to move that section deadline to next Monday, the editor stated.

Students who have been photographed for the fraternity and sorority groups may also appear in the junior and senior section by filling out a card at the Rinehart-Marsden studio.

The Cornhusker will present Nebraka students with a large number of photographs this year as a 20 percent increase in the number of fraternity and sorority pic tures has been made. A similar increase is expected in the num-ber of junior and senior groups.

TRI-K'S PLAN NOVEL PARTY ARRANGEMENT

Orchestra for Ag College Entertainment Moved to Dance Floor.

day, Jan. 11.

Mel Pester and his eleven piece band will provide music for the dance. Students have requested that the orchestra be located on the floor instead of on the stage and tentative arrangements have een made to meet the desires of The students.

Favors will be given at the

and Mrs. A. L. Frolik.

Heads Journalism Instructors



Prof. Gayle C. Walker, director elected president of the American cotneil building committee met Association of Teachers of Journalism at their convention in \$490 and the number of organiza-tions on the honor roll rose to eight. Schools and Departments of Jour-nalism, and was formerly national officer of the American Interpro-

FOR WINNING IDEA

Sub-Committees Announced; **Expense Budget Ready**

Active preparation for the 1936 Committee members expressed Junior-Senior Prom, begun a full the hope that all groups contacted month earlier this year, centered during the coming week will contribute as much as they possibly committee's second meeting, held Monday noon in University hall.

The committee approved a \$15 contain two ballrooms, lounges, a prize award for the best Prom restaurant and offices for all pub- girl presentation idea submitted by lications and activities. The struc- any student, to be awarded by a ture would be paid for by student committee of outside judges. Expenses for carrying out the lifes should be held between \$35 and back by a student tax not to ex- \$50, according to Arnold Levin, in Lincoln Retailer to Address noon office hours. charge of presentation. Tradition includes the junior and senior class presidents in the ceremony. he advised contestants.

Band Negotiations Started.

tra, Jean Walt and George Pipal: ney Baker; chaperones. Jeanne Palmer and Clyde White; tickets, Eleanor Clizbe and Roy Kennedy.

which is scheduled for March 6.

prom committee

Condra Visits Rio Grande

Valley Irrigation Work Dean G. E. Condra spent Christ-mas vacation in the South. Visiting year. the Geological Survey departments at Kansas, Oklahoma, and Texas, went over the irrigation projects in the lower Rio Grande valley. He spent most of the time,



For Approval.

Sub-committee assignments, announced today by Bill Marsh and Marylu Petersen, co-chairmen of the sponsoring group, are as follows: Presentation, June Wag-gener and Arnold Levin; orchezpublicity, Dorothy Bentz and Sid-

Negotiations have been started to secure an orchestra, with an recognized. increased appropriation for music in the budget submitted to the faculty committee. Due to the additional time, committee members hope to have the band contracted fied to speak upon his subject. at least a month before the Prom,

Estimated budgets for each subcommittee were reported to the co-chairmen, to be included in the report to the faculty committee. Expenses for the party will be underwritten by members of the

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

SCHEDULE OF EXAMINATIONS

FIRST SEMESTER 1935-36

Laboratory classes meeting for several continuous hours on one or two days may avoid conflicts with other classes of the same nature by arranging that their examinations occur as follows:

Classes meeting on Monday or Tuesday may be examined on the date scheduled for the first hour of their laboratory meeting; Wednesday or Thursday classes on the second hour of their meeting; Friday or Saturday classes on the third hour.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 23

9 a.m. to 12 m. - Classes meeting at 8 a. m., Tues., Thurs., Sat., or any one or two of these days. 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.-Classes meeting at 11 a. m., Tues., Thurs., Sat., or any one or two of these days.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 24

9 a.m. to 12 m. -Classes meeting at 10 a. m., five or four days, or Mon., Wed., Fri., or any one or two of these days. 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.-Classes meeting at 1 p. m., Tues., Thurs., Sat., or any one or two of these days.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 25

8 a.m. to 10 a.m.—Classes meeting at 7 p. m., Mon., Wed., or Fri. 9 a.m. to 12 m.—All Freshman English classes (0, 1, 2, and 3). 10 a.m. to 12 m. —Classes meeting at 7 p. m., Tues. or Thurs.

two of these days.

1 p.m. to 3 p.m.-Classes meeting at 5 p. m., five or four days, or Mon., Wed., Fri., or any one or two of these days. 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.-Classes meeting at 5 p. m., Tues., Thurs., Sat., or any one or two of these days.

MONDAY, JANUARY 27

9 a.m. to 12 m.—Classes meeting at 9 a. m., Tues., Thurs., Sat., or any one or two of these days. 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.—Classes meeting at 2 p. m., five or four days, or Mon., Wed., Fri., or any one or two of these days.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28

9 a.m. to 12 m. - Classes meeting at 9 a. m., five or four days, or Mon., Wed., Fri., or any one or two of these days. 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.-Classes meeting at 3 p. m., five or four days, or Mon., Wed., Fri., or any one or two of these days.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29

9 a.m. to 12 m. - Classes meeting at 10 a. m., Tues., Thurs., Sat., or any one or two of these days. 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.-Classes meeting at 1 p. m., five or four days, or Mon., Wed., Fri., or any one or two of these days.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 30 9 a.m. to 12 m. - Classes meeting at 11 a. m., five or four days, or Mon., Wed., Fri., or any one or

2 p.m. to 5 p.m.-Classes meeting at 2 p. m., Tues., Thurs., Sat., or any one or two of these days.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 31 9 a.m. to 12 m. - Classes meeting at 8 a. m., five or four days, or Mon., Wed., Fri., or any one or two of these days. 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.-Classes meeting at 3 p. m., Tues., Thurs., Sat., or any one or two of these days.

9 a.m. to 12 m. - Classes meeting at 4 p. m., five or four days, or Mon., Wed., Fri., or any one or two of these days. 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.-Classes meeting at 4 p. m., Tues., Thurs., Sat., or any one or two of these days.

HONORS ASSEMBLY REPLACES BANQUET

Recognition Meeting Next Tuesday.

Recent developments of retail ditorium next Tuesday morning, paper.

Monday, will be dismissed for the convocation, at which time honor students within the college will be

Mr. Campbell is vice president and general manager of the Miller & Paine department store in Lincoln, and is considered well quali-

Preceding Mr. Campbell's ad-dress, the William Gold keys will be awarded to the ten freshmen of last year's Bizad freshmen class having the highest scholarship, the Phi Chi Theta key to the girl with the best scholarship and activities record in last year's Junior class, selection of members of Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary Bizad fraternity, and announcement will be made of those in the highest ten percent of each

been an annual feature of the colhowever at Corpus Christie, Gal-veston and Dalias. Dr. Condra was accompanied on this motor trip by charge of arrangements for the

Cathedral Choir Completes Triumphant Eastern Sojourn States and Canada. Many of the Organizations Democracy, Academic Liberty

Returning from a Christmas tour which included in its itinerary New York City and other eastern metropolitan cities, members of the Great Cathedral choir, under the direction of John Rosborough, bring back to their Lincoln friends glowing vesper choir. accounts of their triumphant debut.

shown not only in that it accom-plished the choir's mission of good-pearances in Pittsburgh, Cleveland Success of the enterprise ist will and made the organization and Chicago. weil known in the east but also in the fact that a group of leading musicians and artists in New A novelty dance will be the first musicians and artists in New party of the new year to be held York have formulated plans to on the Ag coilege campus in the bring the choir back to the east student activities building Satur- for a second tour during spring day, Jan. 11. vitations have been accepted, and the choir participated in a farewell definite plans will not be com- party by presenting a group of pleted until the first of February. songs.

Goodwill Tour.

"The tour was unique in many ways," according to Director Ros-"But probably the most borough. unusual thing about it was that it dance which is sponsored by the was carried on to extend goodwill from the mid-west to the east. A omy students. Whistles and ser-concert tour will no doubt be taken pentine will also be distributed for in the future but this tour included concert tour will no doubt be taken the enjoyment of those attending. participation in beautiful cathedrais, a group of songs on Presi-Chaperones for the party are rais, a group of songs on Presi-Dr. and Mrs. F. D. Keim, and Mr. dent Roosevelt's Christmas program in Washington, D. C., a con-The committee in charge of the party includes Darrell Bauder, beautiful hotel, the Waldorf-As-hairman Dale Smith, and Dayton toria in New York City, and a formidible concert in Carnegie

the most interesting One of events on the tour, according to choir members, was an evening party at the home of Lily Pons, Metropolitan prima donna. Miss mother was leaving for Paris the following morning and

Enjoy Stay.

is recalled is the stay at the Waldorf-Astoria. Members of the group marveled at the friendly consideration which they received during the three days stay there. "One of the most significant things that came to the choir," Mr. Rosborough stated, "was in meeting some musicians of international reputation who have become permanent friends of the oreganization and who will watch its

Members of the New York Ne-(Continued on Page 3.)

future with close interest.

Paying Positions on Nebraskan Open to Student Salesmen

Paying positions on the business staff of the Daily Nebraskan FOR BIZAD AWARDS ness staff of the control are open to potential advertising are open to potential advertising salesmen, according to business manager Truman Oberndorf. Apman interview Oberdorf at the Nebraskan office during after-

The Nebraskan, agent for many mpus-wide drives, is undertaking a campaign on its own staff for greater advertising sales, Oberndorf explained. In addition to the advertising offices, several mimerchandising will be the general nor positions are open in other deconvocation in Social Science au- ness experience on a daily news-

Classes in the Bizad college, Dean J. E. LeRossignol announced Monday, will be dismissed for the AT VESPERS TUESDAY

Those Attending Volunteer details of the process. **Movement Convention** To Speak.

Reports of the three delegates who attended the twelfth quadrennial convention of the Student Volunteer movement in Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 28 through Jan. 1, will be featured at the Y. W. C. A. vespers Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall.

Frances Scudder and Margaret Deeds, the two delegates from the The convocation for students in the Japanese leader of the Christian moven and give a report istration is replacing the Bizad recognition banquet which has ligion in Relation to the National Control of the National Control

Margaret Hendricks will speak er of the worship services at the convention. She will describe his personality as well as his philosophical ideas.

Over 3,000 attended the convention for students of the United sent delegates.

Margaret Phillips, vesper choir director and member of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, will lead the devotionals at the service. Special music has been planned by the

FORMER PROFESSOR TAKES FEDERAL JOB

Arizona University Head Named Chief of Game Life Management.

Homer L. Shantz, former proessor in the university who is now serving his eighth year as president of the University of Arizona, recently received word of his ap-pointment as chief of wild management thru the national forest Another pleasant incident that service. Dr. Shantz has submitted his resignation which will become effective June 30 when he will begin his government services.

Ballots on New Deal

Should Be Submitted The Daily Nebraskan requests that professors still hav ballots on the New Deal put them in the mails or phone the Daily Nebraskan offices so that someone may call for

JANUARY BLUE PRINT **OBSERVES 35 YEARS** OF PUBLISHING HERE

Member of U. S. Agriculture Department Writes for Anniversary Issue.

With an anniversary issue in bers of the advisory board: Miss honor of its thirty-fifth year as a Amanda Heppner, Miss Pauline theme of the address to be given partments of the business staff for student engineering publication on by R. E. Campbell before the Bizad students desirous of getting busi- the university campus, the Nebraska Blue Print will present its January number on Friday, Jan. 10, Ted Schroeder, editor, announced.

awarded a scholarship to a senior An article, "Cotton Ginning," by woman on the basis of need, schol-Charles A. Bennett, engineer in charge of cotton ginning investi-gations of the U. S. department of arship and service. agriculture, features the issue. The author goes into the technical Barkes are as follows: aspects of cotton ginning and presents pictures to point out various women.

Don Gutleben, chief engineer of based on the need, scholarship and the Pennsylvania Sugar Company, the outstanding service of the apdiscussed the life of a plant engi- plicant. neer with the article, "This and That." Dean O. J. Ferguson of the ship committee shall pass upon all applications for loans, and if any writes on "A Transportation Problem for Engineers." Discussing the advantages of various forms of therefor. All loans made shall transportation, Dean Ferguson have the approval of the faculty tells of what a problem would face adviser. Loans shall be made for the engineer if the present methods two years. of transportation did not exist,

A new feature, entitled "Eingine be in the discretion of the com-Chatter," will appear in the issue, mittee but no loan to any one perthe editor stated. This will be in son shall be less than \$50 nor more the form of an editorial page con- than \$75. taining articles contributed by engineering students. Sledge, jr., will this month pre- lent of the loan has graduated.

sent its humor on a full page. Then interest will be charged. Schroeder said. Franklin Meier 6. In case the recipient le edits this column. The regular school or otherwise fails to gradalumni news and engineers will uate, interest shall start accruing also be presented. Students Faced With Keeping

tempt to subject teachers and stu-

free discusion and criticism by left

No Radicalism.

coleges are not hotbeds of radical-

ism and demanded a complete

freedom of expression. Delegates

at the convention continually charged that regimentation of

thought defeats the very purposes

In following out these beliefs, the convention passed vigorously

worded resolutions roundly berating William Randolph Hearst, the

American Liberty league and other groups which would indoc-

trinate colleges with their own be-

of toleration, the suppression of

women and the stifling of critical

opposition which have become ap-

The convention deplored the lack

liefs, reported Hill.

an educational institution.

wing students, explained Hill.

FARMERS STRIKE AT AAA DECISION

Nebraska Agriculturalists Here for Annual Conclave Revolt Against Supreme Court Action by Formulating Constitutional Program.

GROUP COOPERATES WITH SISTER STATES

Resolution Declaring Necessity of Protection Will Be Submitted to Secretary Wallace for Approval; Demands Congressional Support.

Striking back at the Supreme Court decision of invalidating the AAA, militant Nebraska farmers, assembled in Lincoln for their annual convention, resolved Monday to cooperate with sister states in formulating a constitutional program of agriculture to present to Secretary Wallace for approval.

Mortar Boards Offer Two

Scholarships Ranging

From \$50 to \$75.

Filings are now open for sec-

ond semester Mortar Board schol-

Barkes, president of the honorary.

Two loans will be made to senior

"The organization is anxious

that a large number of girls file

Deadline Friday.

and must be returned to the same

Anne Pickett, secretary;

Gladys Klopp, treasurer and mem-

Gellatly, Miss Florence McGahey

was established in 1933 and every

year since then the women's sen-

Rules Listed

1. Applicants must be senior

proper note with security is taken

All loans made shall

The amount of the loan shall

5. There shall be no interest

6. In case the recipient leaves

remotely if at all possible in the

Favor Nye-Kvale Amendment. The national organization took

up the fight against compulsory

ord, by a large majority, as favor-

ing the Nye-Kavale amendment

measure provides that military

training in all land grant colleges

must be made optional instead of

compulsory as it is at present.

Immediately following an ad-

dress by Coach F. C. Allen of Kan-

sas in which he advocated ath-

letic scholarships the group voted

to condemn all forms of subsidiza-

(Continued on Page 4).

now pending in congress.

on the loans until after the recip-

immediately.

Maintenance of academic freedom and preservation of de-

mocracy are the two principal worries of the American student

if the convention of the National Student Federation of America

is any indication of present day sentiment. Such was the opinion

of Irving Hill, who attended the meeting in Kansas City

dents to all kinds of oaths and United States, was the general

Student leaders insisted that military training by going on rec

promises, and the attempt to stifle conclusion of the convention

All loans made shall be

The first scholarship loan fund

honorary organization has

rules as listed by Miss

and Miss Margaret Fedde.

dent:

girls, ranging from \$50 to \$75.

O The resolution passed unanimously by the Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation follows: "Whereas the AAA has been held unconstitutional by the supreme court of the nation and whereas such decision is disastrous to agriculture and whereas agriculture must have protection or a condition of chaos will return to all industry, therefore:

Resolution Submitted.

"Be it resolved, that the delegates of the Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation in annual convention do direct the trustees of the Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation to co-operate with similar officers in sister states, the officers of the American Farm Bu-reau Federation and other farm organizations to immediately arship loans, to be closed Friday, Jan. 17 at 5 o'clock, according to an announcement made by Alaire that such program be presented to Barkes president of the honorary. Secretary Wallace for approval; and that we demand that our senators and congressmen support the program without equivocation.

Activities of the thirty-first annual Organized Agriculture week will continue Tuesday, Jan. 7, with for these loans, and urges that talks by A. C. Tilley, state enserious thought be given the offer gineer, and W. H. Brokaw, head immediately," said Alaire Barkes, of the agricultural extension department. The Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation, which is hold-Application blanks for the loans ing its convention, opened the sesmay be obtained at Mrs. West- sions with their annual hanquet

over's desk in Ellen Smith hall, Monday night. Meet for 4 Days.

For four days Nebraska farm place by the deadline Friday. Blanks must be addressed to the lege for these gatherings, spon-Mortar Board scholarship commit- sored by ten Nebraska agricultur.1 tee. Members of this group in- associations. Due to the drop in clude: Alaire Barkes, president; temperature Monday, the crot d Mary Edith Hendricks, vice presi- was less than usual, but over 400 are expected to be present on each of the remaining three days.

J. E. Lawrnce, editor of the Lincoin Star, closed the first day's meetings, with his speech on "Resources of Nebrasks." .C. Thompson, president of the farm group, denounced critics of the AAA and spoke of the policies of the NBF in furthering the "Farm-er's Cause" in his opening speech

Monday morning. Thompson Defends AAA. Thompson enthusiastically de-fended the AAA, altho admitting it has some imperfections. The West Pointer spoke optimistically about the present farm situation

(Continued on Page 2).

W.A.A. OPENS FILINGS 3. The Mortar Board scholar-FOR \$75 SCHOLARSHIP

Loan Available to Juniors Or Seniors With 80 Average.

Applications for the \$75 scholar-ship loan offered by the W. A. A. for the second semester will open Tuesday, Jan. 7 and will continue until Jan. 22, it was announced Monday by Elizabeth Bushee, pres-ident of the organization.

The loan, which has been offered every semester for several years, is payable within one year after graduation without interest and thereafter with interest. Those applying must be juniors or eniors with a scholastic average of 80 or above for previous work. They must also hve participated in some W. A. A. activity such as intramural gar es, concessions selling at football games and other sports

Applications should be filled out in the physical education office in the woman's gym.

"We're very anxious that a number of girls apply for the loan," Miss Bushee stated, "be-"Eastern colleges are greatly parent in fascist countries and cause there must be persons in a agitated over the attempt to suppress college newspapers, the atture of democracy. Fascism is fited." cause there must be persons in a

> PANHELLENIC GROUP CONSIDERS CHANGES oting to Amend By-Lancs

> Scheduled for Next Meetings. Recommendable changes in the constitution and by-laws of the university Panhellenic organiza-

tion were considered at the lar meeting of the group Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall. Voting for amending the constitution is scheduled to take place at the next regular meeting to be held in February

The group also favored the NYA Miss Kate Field, sponsor of the university Panhellenic group pre-sented the changes recommended by the Panhellenic board. The next meeting of Panhellenic will be held and petitioned congress that it be enacted into permanent legisla-Because of limited revenue, Neon Monday, Feb. 3.