# Soph Cabinet Filings Open

# Coeds Choose King of Their Hearts Today in Ellen Smith Hall Class Activity

their King of Hearts, the man nounced during the early part of rying 12 hours. who stands ace high in their esti- the ball immediately after every mation. The King will reign over one removes his mask. The prethe Black Masque Ball Saturday sentation ceremony is being kept night at the coliseum where Russ a secret. Morgan and his orchestra will play. Polls will be open from 9 a.m. until 5:30 p. m. in Ellen Smith hall. Voting at ag will be held in the activities building.

versity requirements and the re- must have successfully completed Phi.

Campus coeds today will choose sults of the election will be an- | 27 hours here last year and be car-

Sinkey Ineligible.

One candidate, Robert Sinkey, Kappa Sigma, has been disquali-fied because he carried only 25 Coeds will choose from eleven hours last year and is now carryyoung men who have passed uni- ing only 11 hours. Each candidate

Candidates for King of Hearts are John Mackey, Sigma Nu; Walt Rundin, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Richard Geesaman, Delta Upsilon; Ren Bukacek, Kappa Sigma; Bill Robinson, Kappa Sigma; Bob Schlater, Alpha Tau Omega; Donald Steele, Alpha Gamma Rho; Robert Irvin; Marvin Athey, Delta Upsilon; Bob Poe, Phi Delta Theta; and Robert Hyde, Alpha Sigma

With filings for cabinet positions open this morning, the Student Council last night approved a plan submitted by Eugene Reece, newly elected sophomore class president, for the creation of a sophomore class cabinet to aid him in organizing that class in participation in campus activities.

### Late War News

Complied from Press Dispatches.

In the second communique of the war issued by the war department, it was stated that the Japanese air attacks against the west coast of Luzon, principal island of the Philippines, were repulsed with apparent heavy enemy losses.

The Panama Canal will be closed regularly from 6 p. m. to 6 a. m. according to army headquarters. Precautionary blackouts were ordered for the surrounding territories.

According to Reece, functions of the cabinet have been tentatively outlined and definite plans for its future operations will be decided upon when the cabinet, to be composed of eight members besides Reece, is appointed. Any sophomore interested in student government may file for membership on the sophomore cabi-net in John K. Selleck's office. Eligibility requirements are 27 hours the previous year in this university and 12 hours in good standing at present. Filings will close Tuesday at 5 p. m.

By an almost unanimous vote, the Council also passed a resolution that the cabinet will be selected by a Student Council com-('ee ACTIVITY, Page 4.)

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# Salutes UN Friday at 6

Fred Waring and his orchestra will present an orginial song Friday at 6 p. m. which was written for the University of Nebraska in 1940 when the Daily Nebraskan sent petitions from the student body asking him to do so.

The program will be heard over station WOW of the NBC red network on the Chesterfield broadcast. He has presented the song over the air several times.

## Interhouse **Council Elects** Prexy Tonight

Barb Interhouse Council will elect a second semester president at a meeting in room 307 of the Union at 7 tonight. Representatives from all the organized semester president, announced.

following, rious barb houses.

## Fred Waring Guard Against Rumors, Avoid War Hysteria



"President Roosevelt has wisely to attend, Fern Wilterdink, first steria. We can serve our country inside the cornerstone best by pursuing our daily tasks cement is poured. 7:30 with a stout heart until and unless p. m., the reorganized barb coun- called to some other type of servcil will meet with the Interhouse ice. We are ready to answer any Council to elect a social chairman such call whenever necessity may began June 1. The pouring of confor the entire barb organization. cause it to be issued. In the mean-crete into the reinforced steel This officer will be chosen from time we must not create confu- framework forms began Aug. 14. present social chairmen of the va- sion by neglecting our present Completion for the building is set

# Lowering of Draft Age Won't Deplete Male Ranks

### Administration Lays Library Cornerstone

. . . Temorrow

Signifying the rapid completion Signifying the rapid completion of the new Don L. Love Memorial Omicron Nu library, administration officials and associates of Mr. Love will lay the building's cornerstone to- Selects Eight lay the building's cornerstone tomorrow at 2 p. m.

Chancellor C. S. Boucher; Dr. R. A. Miller, director of university libraries; R. W. Devoe, president of the board of regents; W. E. Barkley, administrator of the Love estate; J. L. Teeter, business associate of Mr. Love; and Frank Peterson, lawyer for the estate will participate in the ceremonies.

Short essays by Peterson, Teetcautioned us to be on guard er and Barkley praising Mr. houses for barb women are urged against rumors and to avoid hy- Love's philanthropy will be placed

Excavating for the \$800,000 structure, long considered the university's greatest building need,

## ... Nebraskan Survey Shows

With everybody wondering-and worrying-about the effects of a revision of the draft law to include 18 year old men, the Daily Nebraskan found, in a survey taken yesterday, that despite the lowering of the age limit: (1) the male ranks of the university would not be completely depleted, and (2)

the fraternity system, with some major changes, would probably remain intact.

Contact UN Leaders.

of student groups in the last war

revealed that there are only four

or five men below 18. Most of the

presidents of the Greek letter or-

ganizations are certain that revis-

ion of the selective service act

would require drastic changes in

their policies; all are convinced,

however, that they would continue

In every fraternity, the survey

in preparing the study.

to operate some way.

### The Daily Nebraskan contacted presidents of all fraternity houses, administrative heads and leaders

Selected on a basis of scholarship and professional service, eight women were initiated into Omicron Nu, national home economics honorary, last week. Members of the faculty and active chapter members made the selections.

Those chosen were: Bernice Anderson, Florence Hudson, Dee Schill, Eunice Jenny, Lucille Jack, Gerda Peterson, Ruth Gates, and

honorary. Next week, new Omicron Nu

annual Ag honors convocation.

"Going Was Rough."

Predicting what will happen in At the initiation services, Omi- the future can only be approached cron Nu presented the senior honor by recalling what happened in the students with a key, the pin of the past. Professor R. D. Scott, faculty adviser for fraternities during the last war, reports that the members will be honored at the great majority of houses continued

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# 'Prologue to Glory' Audience Approves Outstanding Cast

"A good play, excellently cast," was the verdict of the first night audience that gathered in the Temple Theatre last night to watch the University Theatre present "Prologue to Glory," Ellsworth P. Conkle's portrayal of one of the most important years in Abraham Lincoln's career.

From the time Young Abe, played by Clarence Flick, heard his stepmother say "Abe, it's time you was a goin' on" in the first scene until the final scene when Abe puts away his ax and says "I'm goin' down to Springfield to study law," it was Flick and Dorothy Filley, in the role of Ann Rutledge, his first love, who kept the play rolling.

These two veterans, flanked by

### Union to Show Pictures Today

Movies of the Pitt game, of Union board members, and of other campus activities will be displayed in the Union grill today. Shows will begin at 3:30 and 5 p. m.

picture of the dry humor, the re- deal of the realism to the producmarkable philosophy, and the general spirit of congeniality which tion was found in the settings and costumes of the various scenes.

Influence of Women.

The play, which had as its motivating force the portrayal of the influence of two women-Sarah Lincoln (played by Martha Ann Bengston) and Ann Rutledge-in setting Lincoln on the road which eventually led him both to fame and his death as the nation's

Much of the credit for a very successful portrayal of the characteristic wit of the period depicted is due to the acting of Richard Putney in the role of Denton Offut, a typical "big business man" of the era; to Romulo Soldevilla in his characterization of Henry Onstott, a politician who carried on a debate, unsuccessfully, with Young Abe; and to Jack Donley, a newcomer to the boards of the Temple stage, for his portrayal of Denny.

Local color was not lacking either, Bob Black (Squire Green), Betty Newman (Aunt Polly), Bill

an admirable supporting cast, conveyed to the audience a realistic Hendrix (Dr. Allen), added a great

Outstanding character portrayexisted in the early 1830's, and als were carried out by Martha much of the success of the produc- Ann Reed as Granny Rutledge, Robert Veach as Colonel Rutledge, Bonnie Wennersten as Mrs. Hankins, and Robert Hyde in the role of Jack Armstrong.

On the whole, Director Paul Bogen, and Technical Director Delford Brummer are to be commended for their selection of an outstanding cast and appropriate and fitting settings which developed a rather weak story into a production which can best be described as "excellent."

Tickets for the production, which will run tonight and Friday, with curtain time at 8 o'clock sharp, are available in the Temple box office.

Corn Cobs Meet Tonight in Union

Corn Cob actives and pledges will meet tonight at 7:30 in room 315 in the Union. All are urged to be there, R. Donald Steele, president, stated.

# **UN ScholasticAbility Is** Above Nation's Average . . . As Shown in Aptitude Exams

scholastic ability, university students compare typically with the nation's college population according to a report made this week to Chancellor Boucher by Prof H. M. Cox, director of the bureau of instructional research.

On a college aptitude examination used by 374 representative colleges and institutions and taken by more than 72,000 students, the average score of Nebraska students is slightly above the national average. At the same time Nebraska students showed approximately the same range of scores as the combined group of student

Need Curricula Change,

By contrast many other institutions have student groups that score on the average significantly higher or lower than the national average and whose range of scores is generally more restricted, explained Prof. Cox. This means that the University of Nebraska, unlike those other colleges, is confronted with the necessity of adjusting its curricula and its methods of instruction so as to adequately provide educational opporfail in some institutions and to instruction.



Prof. H. M. Cox ... finds UN above average.

some students of lower relative ability who need special programs.

These problems have received much attention during the last two years, Chancellor Boucher stated, tunity not to "good students" who with the junior division providing would succeed in any college but an effective agency in coping with also to the "average" who might the basic problems of guidance and