PRICE 5 CENTS

VOL. XXIV-NO. 29.

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1924

OUESTIONS USE OF SORORITIES

Women's Pan-Hel Association Thinks Subscription Competitions Unfair.

COUNCIL IS ASKED TO MAKE RULINGS

A resolution questioning the fairness and good taste of competitive campaigns among women's fraterniheld yesterday at 1 o'clock. The sub-

moting sales for student undertakings by seeking to foster a spirit of here, and I'll feel rather out of place if I don't have you with inter-group rivalry among members of women's fraternities. When sub-scriptions are to be solicited for campus publications and other prolish sales competition between soror-This has gone so far in some years as to amount to an exploitation of women students, especially fresh-

ation suggests that the matter of sales campaigns be handled by the Student Council which may either call for volunteers or appoint sales committees. It also suggests that that non-fraternity as well as fraternity members be given an opportunity to serve on them. The pracvaluable experience to be had from participation in student activities is not a practice of which the Women's Pan-Hellenic Association approves.

Dorothy Brown, who was secrebrought the suggestion of Valkyrie that Pan-Hellenic was the organization which should take up this mat-

DECLARES DAVIS IS

Senatorial Nominee, Says LaFollette Is Losing.

"LaFollette is losing and Davis is gaining strength every day," Judge seniors. J. J. Thomas, Democratic nominee for Senator, told the University Davis-Bryan Club at a luncheon in the Grand Hotel yesterday noon. About fifty were present. Ralph G. Brooks, a University law student, in-

troduced the speaker. Judge Thomas expressed his appreciation of the interest taken in Persons from "Ricker" politics by the students and declared that the highest duty of every young man is to take an active and intelligent interest in such matters.

"It is not the number of people American people have not watched day are as follows: its development as closely as they should.

He criticised the foreign policy of conditions are one of the primary causes of our present dilemma.

many young women interested in pel- nice; Robinson, Richard; Rock, "I am especially glad to see so itics," Judge Thomas declared. "Wo- Henry; Rockafellow, Gordon; Roc-

225 JUNIORS HAVE

Only two and one-half weeks are left ton. in which junior pictures may be taken. November 12 is the final date

for junior sittings. make any exceptions to this rule be-ckle, Walter; Schmitt, Elmer; Schneicause the panels will have to be made up immediately after November 12 Scholz, Theodore; Schoonoverm, in the exposition were used. and sent to the engraver. The editors Henry; Schormann, Walter; Schrank, have no option in this matter be- Ruth; Schrum, Walter; Schwager, cause the engraving and photography Helen; Schwalm, Ellsworth; Scoular,

with the exception of pledges, who rar, Clyde; Shaw, Lois. may be added to the list later. The stai" wants it understood that every woman should go to the studio assigned her sorority regardless of any assignment made by the other sec-

Both studios are doing the same quality of work, and the price is the same at each studio. Stu go to the studio assigned, however, order to equalise the work be-

Son John Writes Home to Ask Dad to Attend Banquet and Missouri Game

Lincoln, October 29.

Your son, JOHN.

Committee in Charge Expects

Two Thousand Dads at

Missouri Contest.

With definite plans completed for

Dads' Day, the day of the Missouri

least two thousand fathers who have

sons and daughters in the University

In this issue of The Daily Nebras-

held in the Armory Saturday.

time for the football game.

SWEZEY LECTURES

ON SOLAR SYSTEM

"The Sun, the Stars, and

the Planets."

Much Larger Than Earth.

our planetary system revolves, is

(Continued on Page Two.)

IN MEMORIAL HALL

WILL HOLD BANQUET

Dear Dad: Just a line to let you know that I want you to be sure and be here this Saturday, November 1, for Dads' Day and the Missouri football game.

We have set this day aside for your entertainment and you are to be the guest of the entire University. Dads' Day is an annual event, and a special section has been set aside in the new Memorial Stadium so that you and I may sit together at OF UNIVERSITY V

There will be a banquet at the Armory at noon and several good speakers including Coach Dawson, director of athletics, Dean Engberg, and J. E. Miller, ex-regent, will talk. Afmovement will be presented to the ties was passed at a meeting of the Women's Pan-Hellenic Association will undoubtedly be the most important game of football in the Will will undoubtedly be the most important game of football in the Missouri Valley this season, Nebraska against Missouri.

University students today by R. H. Thorpe, Republican candidate for Missouri Valley this season, Nebraska against Missouri.

tance of the resolution follows:

The Woman's Pan-Hellenic Associtation questions the fairness and good ation questions the fairness and good taste of the present practice of promating sales for student undertakted because we are going to be seated at tables and we are going to the first congregessional district at a luncheon at the Grand Hotel, today at asking his dad to be here Saturday so you won't be alone.

Be sure and come down, Dad, because all the rest will be moting sales for student undertakted.

At the last two meetings, the La-

jects the practice has been to established competition between soror-IN TENNIS SINGLES

The Women's Pan-Hellenic Associ- Defeats Grace Modlin in Women's Championship; Is Ranking Player.

Ruth Wright, '27, Mendota, Ill., man as well as woman students be won the women's tennis-singles represented on these committees and championship Tuesday afternoon by defeating Grace Modlin, '28, Ulysses, 6-2; 4-6; 6-4. This victory gives the tice of giving to fraternity members champion first place in the ranking football game, November 1, members what amounted to a monopoly of the ten players and makes sophomores of the committee in charge expect at class champions.

Accurate placement shots, ace services, and hard drives brought the will attend the noonday banquet to be champion the first and last sets. By tary of Pan-Hellenic last year, forcing her opponent to play back- kan is a letter addressed to "Dad." hand, Miss Wright was able to take Free copies of this issue are being many points.

the last two sets of the match. The who leave their names with Vikings the second set but a rally gave her Building and University Hall. The Grand Hotel today. He has served in Dame for the football game Novemthat score. She will place second in Vikings are anxious to have every the Sixty-seventh Congress. the ranking ten. Grace Modlin, the student leave his or her name with GAINING STRENGTH the ranking ten. Grace Modlin, the student leave his or her name with runner-up, put Claire Miller out of them and the home address and they the running in a semifinal match will mail a copy of the paper home Judge Thomas, Democratic played Monday, winning 4-6; 6-3; free.

week, the freshmen playing the junrs, and the sophomores playing the for students and their "Dads."

MORE JUNIORS ARE

"Shaw" Inclusive Must Keep Appointments Thursday.

Seventy juniors have been assigned ciple speakers at the Dads' Day banto Hauck's and Townsend's studios to quet while Captain Ed Wier will give who vote intelligently," he continued. have their pictures taken for the junany of tMhe weaknesses of our gov- ior section of the 1925 Cornhusker the dads. ernment are due to the fact that the tomorrow. Those assigned for Thurs-

Townsends Studio.

Ricker, John; Rickley, Ralph; the present administration and ex-Riley, Hugh; Ripley, Clara; Rips, pressed the opinion that European Merle; Ristine, Paul; Rotzloff, Elmer; Robbins, Polly; Poberts, Ray; Robertson, Mabel; Robinson, Berwe need a house-cleaning in politics." baugh, Earl; Rohwer, Helen; Rohrer, ginia; Ross, Esther; Ross, Isaac; Ross, Ivan; Ross, Lucy; Ross, Rob-HAD PHOTOS MADE ert; Rosser, David; Roth, Albert subject, "Astronomy," this week. Rothermel, Mary; Rouse, Viola; "Astronomy was one of the first Rozendale, Gerardus; Rueb, Fred; sciences," said Prof. Roy E. Cochran lic performances to develop their tal-Only Two and One-half Weeks
Left in Which Pictures
Can Be Taken.

Rozendate, Geratus,
Rummelhart, Herbert; Russell, Theodore; Ryons,
Helen; Rystrom, Kenneth; Sackett, Two hundred and twenty-five jun- James; Sanderson, Alice; Saunders,

Haucks Studio.

Saylor, Kathryn; Schaefer, Conrad; Scharmann, Chester; Scheffler, It is impossible for the editor to Gussie; Schellak, Evelyn; Schmeccontracts both provide that these pic- Robert; Seaver, Jeanette; Seibold, tures must be taken before this date. Dan'l; Seidell, John; Sell, Albert; as the earth in diameter, and over The same rule applies to sororities, Serr, Robert; Severs, Clevia; Shar-

> First Awgwan to Come Out Today

The first copy of the Awgwan will appear today. Each student who has subscribed may get his copy by presenting his receipt at the Station A postoffice.

FORUM SPEAKER

gress Will Give Address Today at Grand Hotel.

OF UNIVERSITY VOTERS

United States Representative from

At the last two meetings, the La-Follette movement was presented by C. A. Sorensen, a local lawyer, and the Democratic movement was ex-



R. H. THORPE

mailed out from booths on the cam- Republican candidate for the United Hard-fought deuce games marked pus today to the fathers of students States Representative from the first butions of fifteen dollars by each congressional district of Nebraska, runner-up did not find herself until at the desks in front of Social Science who will speak at a luncheon at the

The women's doubles tournament game will be the main attraction of use his best efforts to "sustain the that five hundred students will be will be played off by classes this the Dads' Day program and special business of agriculture on an equal in South Bend for the annual clash

The banquet given in honor of the During his term in the Sixty- "We hope that every student will dads is to be held in the Armory Sat- seventh Congress, Mr. Thorpe spoke contribute at least a dime toward urday at 11:30. Serving will start against the nullification of prohibipromptly, with special table service. tion. He handled fifty-five claims mett V. Maun, chairman of the cam-The committee on entertainment has for World War service men, and out paign stated. "If the greater share ASSIGNED STUDIOS secured the Kandy Kids orchestra to play during the meal while other entertainment is being planned. The per cent went to service men. Mr. banquet will be over in plenty of Thorpe also favored and supported the Green resolution for prohibiting the further issuance of tax-free se-Coach Fred T. Dawson, athletic

director; Dean C. C. Engberg, and curities. If tickets are purchased before R. T. Miller, ex-regent, are the prin-Wednesday morning for the luncheon, they will be 25c. They will be at which the band has not been pressold at the door for 35c.

HOLD TRYOUTS ON THURSDAY

Any Student Eligible for Tryout of Dramatic Club.

Tryouts for Dramatic Club will be Tells Arts College Freshmen of held Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in the Temple.

This year the members of the Dramatic Club plan an active pro-"The Sun, the Stars, and the men are good at house-cleaning and der, are Ma; Rogers, Richard; Rohr-Planets," was the subject of the weekly freshman lecture given in the are initiated many new plays will be Inez; Rohrer, Lucille; Rose, Anna; Monday and Tuesday periods by taken under consideration and work Tuesday and Wednesday. Teams Rosenberg, Leo; Rosenberger, Vir- Prof- G. D. Swezey to freshmen in on public performances will begin, are required to have ten practices acthe College of Arts and Sciences. While the membership will be limit-credited by the Women's Athletic As-Prof. Swezey took up only half of his ed to those showing real dramatic sociation. The schedule of the games talent, the club offers an opportunity is as follows: "Astronomy was one of the first to students who are interested in pub-

in introducing Professor Swezey. ents. bert; Russell, Theodore; Ryons, "It was studied long before many of During its existence on the campus the others were thought of. Profes- the club has sponsored many public Dean; Safarick, Otto; Salsbury, sor Swezey has long been recognized performances both at the University as an authority, and we are fortun- and at downtown theaters. At the iors have had their pictures taken. Helen; Sautter, Oliver; Saxton, Alate in obtaining him. He has the time of the war, however, many of faculty of making something ex- its most active members became entremely difficult appear very easy." | gaged in war work and the club lost Professor Swezey explained his much of its life. During this time the lecture by means of stereopticon University Players began to be rec-follows: sides. Pictures were shown of dif- ognized as the leading organization ferent constellations and groups of for dramatics at the University and it o'clock.

Dads' Day Nebraskan To Be Mailed Today

Copies of today's special Dads' Day Nebraskan will be sent out from booths on the campus today at booths in front of the Social Hall and the Vikings will bear the expense and see that the Nebraskan is sent home. It's an easy thing to do, members of the committee feel, and it may make 'Dad" feel pretty good.

"But do more than that-after mailing the paper, write a personal letter of your own. Better do that today, before you forget it, and urge the 'old man' to witness the Missouri game," committee members urge.

FRATERNITIES

Greek Freshmen Take Over Plans for Sending Band to Notre Dame.

IS IN ACCORDANCE WITH PAN-HEL RULE

In accordance with the ruling handed down by the Pan-Hellenic council Tuesday afternoon, the Tag Day scheduled for today will be conducted by the fraternities instead of the sororities. The ruling necessitated a sudden change in plans and resulted in the Greek freshmen taking over the plans for sending the band to Notre Dame.

The campaign, opening this mornng, will last all day. Students will be asked to contribute but ten cents toward a "Nebraska band in South Bend." This money, plus the contrifrom the athletic department, will send a band of forty pieces to Notre

With the large number of students plained by H. B. Fleharty of Omaha, that will be sent by city stores and candidate for state attorney-general. the large number that furnish their Mr. Thorpe, if elected, pledges to own transportation, it is predicted

> also the band that played the victory march after each defeat."

> "The band is making many per sonal sacrifices to go and deserve the loyal support of every student. There is not a game nor an athletic event ent and the students may show a measure of appreciation by contributing to the fund to send the band with the team," Mr. Maun asserted.

HOCKEY CONTESTS COME NEXT WEEK

Teams for Women's Interclass Tournament Will Be Chosen Next Friday.

The interclass women's hockey tournament will be played Monday,

Juniors vs. freshmen. Seniors vs. sophomores. Seniors vs. freshmen. Juniors vs. sophomores. Wednesday.

Freshmen vs. sophomores. Juniors vs. seniors. The schedule of the practice games which are to be held Saturday is as

Freshmen vs. sophomores at 11 Juniors vs. seniors at 9 o'clock.

"The sun, that body around which Pi Phi Members to Be Barmaids At Annual Military Carnival class and intercollegiate meet as well more than one hundred times as large

one million times in volume. It is a heat-expelling body which serves as eight planets, including the earth. Scabbard and Blade, the honorary the gambling devices. the center of the system consisting of his year, of the wildest of wild west carnivals. Paper money will be sold by the barrel, and everything may be bought with it from confetti and serbought will be the result. Beautiful conferment will be the result and serbought with the final count Last to 8 o'clock at the Grand Hotel. Chancellor Schreckengast of the New Chancellor Schreckengast of the Schreckengast of the New Chancellor Schreckengast of Heat on the sun has been ascertained to be about ten thousand degrees Fahrenheit, which means that no life, either plant or animal, can ex-Several slides showing the sun and

"sun-spots" were shown. These sunspots are in reality the outlets of

The military carnival, to be held chance will be running freely. Lieu- the N Club. November 8 under the auspices of the tenant John Kellogg is in charge of

pentine to refreshments served by the tiful costumes will give the real three miles. Men who have repre-ing." Wendell Berge, chairman of the Pi Phi bar-maids.

Blue laws will not be known at the affair, and Roulette wheels, Faro games and numerous other games of tainment.

Spanish atmosphere to the evening, sented the school in Varsity competition this fall, or have won a letter in the apeaker. Vocal soles will be given by Parwin C. Witte and Occar Rengible to compete.

Want More Girls to

Seventy women are wanted to sell apples and candy at the Missouri game, according to Eula Shively, concession manager of the Woman's Student Council Members Pass by the Vikings to the dads of all Athletic Association. Any girl is alig-University students free of lible, regardless of her association charge. All that is required is that | with this organization. Passes will the address to "Dad" be turned in | not be issued but all women who wish to work should leave their names Science Building and University with Mrs. Pierce in the Armory and they will be admitted free to the game.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Committees Appointed Hoagland in Meeting of Second-year Students.

tees appointed at the first sophomore dent body should rightfully be reclass meeting of the year yesterday ferred to the Student Council for morning in the Social Science audi-TO SELL TAGS morning in the Social Science audi-torium. Robert V. Hoagland, newly-dent Organizations failed to refer to elected president, was in charge of the Student Council the matter conthe meeting.

Helen Simpson, Casper, Wyo., was elected vice-president with no oppoed secretary over Keith Folger; Katherine Goodsin, Ravenwood, Mo., was and insufficient, chosen treasurer over Paul Stauffer with no opposition.

Committees follow: Women Athletics. Frances Pehmiller, Chairman Elizabeth Roberts Virginia Irons Dorothy Heldt Elsie Neeley Margaret Weber. Men's Athletics. Joe Wier, Chairman

Paul Larsen Robert Hook Frank Daily Paterson Macauley Phil Sidles Publicity.

Judd Crocker, Chairman Betty Shepherd Simpson Morton Thelma Peterson Laura Welply Russel McMichael. Debate. Donald Becker, Chairman

Gifford Bass Douglas Orr Clarence Wright Olympics. Henry Brainard, Chairman Glen Buck, Chairman Joe Wier Harold Gillans

Ward Mandary Glen Waltemath. Entertainment. Dick Ross, Chairman Willis Negus Mary Gillham John Schroyer Ela Kerkow

Marjorie Dickenson Hop. Alice Summers, Chairman Ira Brinkerhoff Mary Louise Smith Stanley Riff Virginia Voorhes John Day Evelyn Wilson.

Kieth Folger John Beber Maynard Arnot Kenneth Cook Reed Coatsworth Francis Jones.

Maurice Hevelone, Chairman Joe Edwards Doris Baker Virginia Green Elizabeth Coolidge Royce West.

FRAT HARRIERS TO HOLD ANNUAL MEET

Combine Class and College Contests in One.

The annual interfraternity crosscountry run will be held November 14, two weeks from Friday. Any plans are, to make the meet an inter- prices. Last year Farm House won the meet Methodist Students and received the award of a skin by

Each runner entered will be eligible to represent his college, class and Spanish dancing will be one of the fraternity for the final count Last dents will be given Thursday from 6

Sell at Next Game DISAPPROVE ACT

Resolution on Action of Faculty Senate.

CLAIM CONTROL OF UNI ORGANIZATIONS

A resolution expressing disapproval of the action of the committee on student organizations in penalizing fraternities and sororities for violation of University rules on freshman OFFICERS ELECTED "sneak nights" was passed by the Student Council at a meeting Monday night in University Hall 106. The resolution follows:

Whereas, the Student Council is a representative of the student body.

Whereas, all matters concerning Officers were elected and commit-student organizations and the stu-

cerning the penalizing of certain fra-

ternities and sororities, and Whereas, the penalty declared by sition; Erma Guhl, Myons, was elect- the Committee, in our estimation, fails in its purpose and is inadequate

We, the members of the Student and Dick Ross; Paul Bass and Donald Council, hereby resolve and publicly Becker were elected sergeant-at-arms announce that we do not sanction the action of the Committee on Student Organizations and do not approve of the punishment imposed and the statements issued in explanation of such punishment.

EMMETT V. MAUN,

President. Eight sororities and nine fraternities will be deprived of the privilege of giving more than one house-dance this semester and of giving the first downtown party which they have scheduled, according to the penalty fixed by the committee on student organizations after investigating parties given by these groups on "sneak nights." These parties were held on week nights and were, in most cases, unchaperoned.

RULES READ TO **ALL PRESIDENTS**

Emphasis Is Laid on Party Regulations in Regular Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the presidents of all campus organizations was held last night at Ellen Smith Hall. Dean Amanda Heppner, chairman of the Committee on Student Organizations, presided. The meeting was called so that the presidents might become familiar with the rules of the Women's Self-Governing Association and of the University. These rules are to be read at the next meeting of the organizations.

Particular emphasis was made on the rules concerning the scheduling of parties and the listing of chaperones. All parties must be listed at the Dean's office at least two days in advance and the names of the chaperones must also be submitted. Three faculty couples must be present at all downtown parties, and two couples, not necessarily faculty members, at all house parties. Minors are not eligible as chaperones and acceptances must have been received from the chaperones before their names are submitted.

Another point brought up was the fact that women have been entertained at men's houses on Sundays when there were no chaperones present and the men are to schedule the event and names at the Daen's office beforehand. No freshmen may participate in any downtown performances. This rule was made by the Scholarship Committee because too many students used these as excuses for delinquencies.

Pamphlets of the rules concerning organizations and social functions were given out at the beginning of Will Allow Any Man to Run; the meeting. Closed nights and the rules concerning subscription dances were also explained.

A question was put up for the consideration of the students by Dean Engberg. Because of the new trust formed, due to the control by one man of all the orchestras, he thought man will be allowed to run in this that it was a good time for the stumeet according to present plans. The dents to strike and bring down the

To Meet at Banquet

A banquet for all Methodist stu-