PRICE 5 CENTS

Drive Is Under Way to Send R. O. T. C. Bandsmen to West Point Game

PLAN MAMMOTH BALL

Will Give Party in Coliseum Homecoming Night to Raise Funds

"Send the band to West Point!" will be the rallying cry of one hundred justy voiced cadet musicians for the next week and a half. The R O. T. C. band has launched a campaign to secure a trip to the Army game, Nov. 2, and judging from the support the project has been given at the outset, the success of the trip seems practically

A mammoth Band Ball will be sum for financing the trip. Varsity Party committee has turned floor has been entirely resur-

Ben Simon and Sons have ofred to print 5,000 tickets free of charge as their contribution toward success of the enterprise.

in view of the fact that many students from Missouri will be in Lincoln for the Homecoming game, a record breaking attendance is anicipated by the executive commitee of the Band Ball.

Negotiations are being conducted y Joyce Ayres to secure one of the Continued on Page 2.

FRIDAY NIGHT RALLY

Corn Cobs and Tassels Will Lead Demonstration of Cornhusker Pep

DADS WILL BE PRESENT

A real welcome is in store for be Syracuse Orangemen and visting Cornhusker Dads at the rally planned for Friday night, preceding the Syracuse-Nebraska grid

Opening at the Coliseum mptly at 7 o'clock, the rally will begin with a short program there, sites which everyone will parade through the streets to the Lincoln be quartered. It is the plan of the committee to have a few words by the eastern coach, and an introduction of the members of the visiting team.

sels, men's and women's pep organizations, and the University band, more than two thousand stuents are expected to jam the cets. With the far-famed Cornbusker spirit very much in eviof this intersectional game.

A real sample of the true Nebrasks spirit in welcoming the vember, Syracuse eleven will be exhibited before the visiting Dads here for ile game. Eastern sport writers out the visitors as one of the best in the east, and Nebraska students ope to give a real display of pepo welcome the easterners after beir twelve-hundred mile trip.

Pershing Rifles Meet Thursday at 5 O'clock Regular meeting of Pershing liftes, will be held Thursday, ctober 18, at 5 o'clock, in Ne braska Hail. Members will reort without uniforms.

Cheer Section Plans Rehearsal Thursday

hearse Thursday, at 5 o'clock, at the stadium. All students hav ing seats in this section are re quested to be present. Tickets should be brought so that every one will know his position in the section. The stunts to be practiced are

a Dad's handshake and the 'peeling of the orange." rehearsal has been called so that the new moving stunts may practiced and perfected to make a good impression on the Dads at the game Saturday. This cannot be done unless every one is in his seat Thurs-

COUNCIL COMMENDS NEW CORN COB MEN

Four Non-Fraternity Men Out of Fifteen Are Approved

PARTY RULES ARE MADE

given in the Coliseum Homecoming proved by the Student Council for night, Oct. 27, which, it is believed, membership to Corn Cobs at the net the band the necessary council meeting late Wednesday The newly approved afternoon. amount needed has been estimated men are George F. Gant, Lincoln; at between \$4,000 and \$5,000. The A. G. Williams, Lincoln; Wendell Groth, Lincoln, and R. A. Elliott over the Coliseum for the ball, and Lincoln. The first two named are junior selections and the latter two are sophomore selections.

These four men were the only se-lections made by the council. There were fifteen applications filed by non-fraternity men, eight of which were not eligible. Six applicants appeared before the council Wednesday, and from this six the four new Corn Cobs were specified. It was the general opinion of the council that these four men were the only ones to be sufficiently qualified for membership in the men's pep organization.

According to Eldred Larson, president of the Student Coun cil, filings for membership into Corn Cobs will be again re ceived until Tuesday, Oct. 23. Applicants will have eligibility checked at the office of the Registrar before making application at the student activity office. This will be the final call for applications to membership in Corn Cobs for non-fraternity Twelve men will be se

The athletic committee of the Student Council, with Ralph Ralkes, chairman, submitted a resolution to the council recommending that two Continued on Page 3.

MEETING THURSDAY

el, where the Orange team will Plan Debate with Australian University Here On November 27

Those who expect to compete for Led by the Corn Cobs and Tas- the debating team on Oct, 29 will report in University hall 106 for a meeting on Thursday at 7 o'clock Plans are being made for the international debate here with students of the University of Sydney, Two other

Australia, on Nov. 27. dence, it is hoped to create a bed-debates on the same subject: The am appropriate to the importance parliamentary system of government is superior to the presidential form, will be held during No-The first will be a discussion before section two of the Nebraska Teachers association, debating sec

tion, at the Omaha Technical high school on Nov. 2. Kansas State Agricultural college will debate with Nebraska over KFOR on the evening of Nov. 30.

Five Kansas Engineers Constructing Glider

Lawrence, Kans., Oct. 17 .- (IP) Under the direction of Professor E. D. Hay, five students in the department of mechanical engineer-

Dancers Dance and Tappers Tap to Smooth Out 'Match-Maker' Choruses

(By Bill McCleery)

ed the orchestra director at Kosmet Klub practice yesterday after. Delta Zeta house. With the Temcorority, thank you!

Apparently the tempo was satisactory for the orchestra continued o pour out sweet melodies from heir perches on chair backs, tables and platforms. With a racket sim-Har to a laundry man attempting to collect a bill at the Sig Alph bouse the mixed chorus pranced on They missed their cue the first time and pranced back.

That mus be a woman's intulshouted the director, incldentally Ned Greenslit from the A. O. house. This was the cue, and the co-eds and college men do, Irene Davies, Mildred Wright, dashed on once more with golf Gene Johnston, and Delellis Shraas a matter of courses the dance dance team "Everything is going as a waw. However, it makes littine," replied Mrs. Cooksey when the chills run up and down the asked about the dances. backs of those who have bought dance will be new and original," mid-irons, for the choristers handle she added. Really, we think it

The lowly reporter prayed and see this big muslcal show

shouted for someone to "faw" "How is that for tempo"" shout down, but the rehearsal went off With a steely glint in his Delta Zeta house. With the Temtwenty dancers skipped merrily across the floor.

> sensation. We didn't enjoy it a Clarice Bancroft, Miles Banks, bit from the back, but from the Russell Bannister. front it looks like a locomotive pulling out. It brings tears to your eyes to see the way Eddle Charleton gets her feet stepped on in this dance, but the director promises that on the night of "The Match-Makers" presentation everything will be all right.

Dorothy Babcock, Irmanelle Wal-To one who takes his golf mek make up a very smooth tap "Everything is going the clubs like they are driving would be worth your while, Delta stakes on the sidewalk in front of Gammas and Phi Gams, to stay away from Hollywood a night and

KOSMET TICKET SALE IS STRONG IN SPITE OF RAIN

Blocks Take Many **Good Seats**

CENTER ROWS ARE SOLD

'The Match-Makers' Will Be Given Both Friday and Saturday

Center section of the Liberty theater has been completely sold out back to the fourteenth row for Kosmet Klub's presentation "The Match-Makers" for both Friday and Saturday nights. Many good seats remain in the balcony and sides, however, according to Austin Sturdevant, business manager of Kos-

Tickets went on sale Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock and will be sold from 10 until 6 o'clock today Bad weather interand Friday fered with the ticket sale, but Mr. Sturdevant reported that a heavy sale had been going on all yester-

day afternoon. "The Match-Makers" is an extravagant musical comedy dealing with those of the mythical "400". It is the first Kosmet Klub production of this season and the first musical show since "The Love Hater" last spring, which ended in the burning of the Playhouse and a loss of several thousand dollars to the Kosmet Klub.

Cast is Busy

Rehearsals of the cast under the direction of John "Jiggs" Miller are held every evening, and chorus work-outs under the direction of Mrs. Mervin B. Cooksey and Charles Dox are held every afternoon. Preparatory presentations of the complete show have been held and will be held several times more before the opening of "The

AWGWAN COPY MUST BE IN BY OCTOBER 23

Material Depicting Modern And Futuristic Trend Is Asked For

be in the office of the publication not later than Oct. 23, according Kenneth G. Anderson, editor.

are needed to make the "Modern proper ventilation. istic" number a success. Feature articles bearing on this particular issue of the Awgwan are also so-

contributors thanking them for their co-operation and indicating the type of material necessary for future numbers of the Awgwan. Men to work on the business

staff are also needed, according to Charles Wahlquist, business mana-They may apply any afternoon at the Awgwan office in the north basement of U hall.

By Saturday, October Twentieth

The first week for picture asing at the University of Kansas their pictures taken at Hauck and statutes of all the states, are constructing a glider for tests Skoagland studio or Townsends ports from English courts in the aeronautical field.

The library is thoroughl their pictures taken Thursday. Friday, and Saturday.

Dorothy Babcock, Back, Edna P. Backer, Gertrude til ten in the evening. Two assist Backer, Ernest Backstrom, Mrs. ants are employed to eliminate the Ernest Backstrom, Edgar Backus, necessity of closing at any time Marie Emilie Baeder, W. C. Bahls, during the day. Arthur Balley, Louis Bally, Doreet Bailey, Hettle Balley, Neal Balley, Mae N. Baird, Channing Baker, Eleanor Mart Baker, Garland Cunt liff Baker, Leighton S. Baker, Mar-The he tapped the floor and swung ple swaying back and forth and the ion L. Baker, Milan Daniel Baker, a alim baton. Baton is not a new floor bowing in like a hammock the Paul. Wallace Baker, Ralph J. Raker, Ruth Adell Baker, Myron Bakewell, Dorsey K. Gladys Ball, Mary Elizabeth Ball, The golf-club dance will be a Alan Ballard, Harriet Balliet,

> Catherine Barclay, Bernice Barden, Orlando Bare, W. M. Barkley, Florence Barlow, Bernard Barnes, Blanche Barnes, Eleanor Barthel-Continued on Page 2.

Corncobs Will Meet

At Sigma Chi House Corncobs will meet tonight at 15 at the Sigma Chi house for weekly meeting. Tonight's meeting is very important and all members are urged to be present. The new men of Pi Ensilon Pi are also requested to be present at this meeting for the rally program for the Syra-cuse and Homecoming games.

CAR TAGS SALUTE

"Syracuse before Mizzou," and "Hi! Nebraska Dads!" read the legends on rectangular cards put out by the Innocents society, senior men's society, and distributed on Wednesday by the Corn Cobs, Nebraska pep organization. These cards were hung on cars in antici-

Fraternity and Sorority ANDERSON EXPOUNDS PLATFORM TO FORUM

Republican Declares Party Has Not Receded Policy In 72 Years

LAUDS ADMINISTRATION

More than eighty students at tended the World Forum luncheon at the Nebraskan hotel Wednesday noon, October 17. R. M. Ander son, chairman of the Republican cents society and Chancellor Bur-speakers bureau of Nebraska gave nett will act as hosts to parents. short talk on the Republican

"The Republican party has never in its seventy-two years of existence, advocated a policy of govern-ment from which it had to recede" stated Mr. Anderson in beginning "That is a record to be proud of

The platforms of the Republican and Democratic parties were compared by Mr. Anderson. He said that the Democrats were critical in their declarations rather than constructive. They pointed out the scandal that had been going on under Republican government, but Mr. Anderson stated, they must realize that the Republican party, under the direction of President Coolidge, made definite steps to clear up the matter as soon as they knew of it. Mr. Anderson also pointed out that Mr. Coolidge undoubtedly would have been re-Continued on Page 3.

REMODELING OF LAW LIBRARY IS COMPLET

Room Now Provided With Ample Light and Ventilation

The remodeling and rearranging A. Downs. of the College of Law library is now virtually completed. The ex- high point man of the contest tensive work recently done on the room is a vast improvement over ing team, composed of Glenn Hed-Copy and cartoons for "Modern- former conditions, and makes the lund, Raymond Nixon, Bruce Sny istic" number of the Awgwan must library a place conducive to effi-der, and George Powell, ranked

Material depicting the modern and essary to recall the original ar- husbandry department coached the rangement. As built in 1914, there team. Some copy has been turned in so were no windows, with the consefar but many short jokes and quips quent absence of natural light and first place at the dairy cattle con-

evidently to exclude all worldly distractions, but they failed to con-A letter has been sent out to all light. In fact, according to George entered the cattle judging, and fifmow" more than anything else.

Today the library is comparable to any in point of comfort as well rings of cattle. as content. The stacks have been thirty-two windows put in. The books are now placed on shelves ALL EYES ON BIG TEN moved out from the walls and running east and west, with ample space between them to allow the placing of tables for study. There are alsies between the windows and the book shelves, and a large alsle running the length of the room between the shelves Offices Odds Favor Ohio State Over have also been built in to accom modate faculty members and the

editorial staff of the Law bulletin. Pictures Are to Be Taken can accommodate two hundred and The library as it is now arranged twenty-five students, which allows a comfortable margin on the present registration. At the present time there are 19,000 law books, and 7,000 books containing public signment for the Cornhusker documents. The collection includes started Monday, October 15. All every report from every court of juniors and seniors must have appeals in the United States, the their pictures taken at Hauck and statutes of all the states, and re-

The library is thoroughly equipped for the law student as well as for research work. Library hours Albert E. are from eight in the morning un-

OFFICERS APPOINTED

Willard Barnes, Omaha, Is New Captain; Six Made Lieutenants

Announcement was made yester day of the appointment of the cadet officers for the University band, and of a second lieutenant for Company D. Willard Rollin Barnes of Omaha is the new band captain while Clinton S. Woodward of Sioux City, Iowa, is Company D's new lieutenant.

Other officers appointed for the band were three first lieutenants, Samuel E. Gallamore, Fairbury Charles Calhoun, Pawnee City, and John Wylie, Fairbury; and three second lieutenants, Rudolph Ver tiska, Humboldt, Max Zelen, Lincoln. and Cnarles M. Fisk, Hast-

NEBRASKA DADS DADS AND SONS PLAN GALA DAY **NEXT SATURDAY**

Larger Attendance than Ever Before Predicted This Year

TOAST LIST COMPLETED

Program of Entertainment Will Keep Fathers On the Jump

Indications point to a record attendance at the Dad's Day celebra-'lon Saturday when students of the University of Nebraska, the Inno-asked. nett will act as hosts to parents. ed. The affair is the seventh annual gathering of fathers and aons and ourselves. according to officials in charge of arrangements, a new page will be written in the history of Nebraska

Dad's Day assemblages. Among the many features of the Saturday celebration will be the noonday luncheon at the Chamber of Commerce and the annual intersectional football struggle between Nebraska and Syracuse, Governor Adam McMullen, R. E. Campbell, president of the Chamber of Commerce, Chancellor E. A. Burnett and Coach Schulte will serve on Continued on Page 3.

Products Judging Team Places Well in Memphis Exposition

CATTLE JUDGERS FIFTH

Nebraska dairy products judging team, composed of Jean Spangler, Frank Sampson, and Nelson Jodon, ranked third in the students judging contest at the National Dairy exposition held at Memphis, Ten-MANY CHANGES MADE nessee, Saturday, according to a telegram received by the College of Agriculture Wednesday. The team was coached by Professor P.

Jean Spangler, Nebraska, was The Nebraska dairy cattle judg fifth in the Jersey and Holstein To really appreciate the present divisions. Professors E. N. Hancondition of the library, it is nec- sen and R. F. Morgan of the dairy

The same team recently won gress at Waterloo, Iowa, scoring an The purpose of the designers was unusually large number of points. Thirty-five teams, including two from Canada, were entered in the sider the necessity for air and contest. Of these twenty-seven E. Price, law librarian, the room teen the dairy products contest. resembled an "old fashioned hay- Enroute to Memphis, the dairy idges stopped in Missouri and Mississippi and judged several

CONFLICTS SATURDA'

Michigan: Wisconsin and Purdue Both Good

The nation's interest in football is centered for the coming week. Chicago Man Will Be Chief end in the Big Ten conference where four conference games are

to be played. Michigan, not at all the mighty Michigan of the past few years, goes to Columbus to play Ohio with the buckeye squad.

men at Twin Cities in what may develop into a classic. Indiana goes to Urbana to engage Illinois, and should win. Indiana, however, is always an un-

known quantity in any Big Ten encounter. Wisconsin and Purdue may furnish the best game of the season tenor will sing. at Lafayette. both teams being

The other two Western conference elevens go outside the league university Y. M. C. A. for their games. Rippon goes to Iowa City for a mid-season prac-

Northwestern will entertain Kentucky at Evanston in an intersectional conflict.

Prominent Coaches Give

Support to Herb Hoover WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 17 .-(IP)—Headed by Fielding H. Yost, of the University of Michigan, several prominent athletic directors of the country have endorsed the candidacy of Herbert Hoover.

The list includes A. A. Stagg, of the University of Chicago; Robert M. Thompson, first president of the American Olympic association: K. L. Wilson, of Northwestern university; F. W. Luehring, of the University of Minnesota; Dr. H. C Carlson, of the University of Pittsburgh; and Hess Hawley, of Dart-

'I Love Students' Says Likable Mme. Amelita Galli-Curci In Interview

Famous Singer Discloses Some Secrets of Her

Great Success

By Catherine Hanson She was standing in the middle of the floor in her suite of rooms at the Cornhusker hotel when was ushered into her presence. Graciously this "belle of song" received me. Her lithe figure was arrayed in a modest school-girl trock of light tan with a brightly colored red bandana 'kerchlef for a collar. To say she is "little" does not express the diminutiveness of this star of the musical world. Petite is a better word for her, and I must not forget to say that she is also charming. What impressed me most about her was her eyes-large, black eyes that seemed to read into your very soul; and her hair, you'd be sur-prised, was bobbed and drawn back in school-girl fashion

"Comment yous portez yous?" 'Tres bien, merci," she respond-

Then we both laughed and seated Galli-Curci speaks French and

Italian fluently. She sings in several different languages. A piano in her suite indicated that she had been practicing. "What is the most beautiful thing in life to you, Madam?" I asked her. Immediately her cool

reserve faded away and she and wered: "Home." Galli-Curci Philosophizes

Home to Galli-Curci is a little retreat in the Caskill mountains. "It is in the mountains," she said, fused to give any information. Ap-"away from all the world, away from the hurrying crowds, and I love it!" The eyes of the famous love it!" The eyes of the famous what it will be used for. A brief singer looked out of the window, history of the bell has been uncov-Just beyond was the horizon-a thin, grey line tinged with crimson. was printed in yesterday's issue. "And children?" I asked. "An artist must sacrifice something," she answered. "My songs are my chilanswered. "My songs are my chil- mately thirty years, for it first dren! I sing them so I may make came into their possession in 1898. the world happy."

Madam!" piness in the world. People make their own happiness! If they are not happy-well-it is their own

So many beautiful things have been written about Galli-Curci that Continued on Page 2.

AG COLLEGE WORLD FORUM MEETS TODA

Aylsworth Will Give Opening Address in Series of Political Talks

"Politics and the Citizen" is the subject of the first World Forum campus this year. This is the first of a series of three political discussions which will open the Ag Forum program. Professor L. E. Ayisworth of the political science department is scheduled to deliver the talk today. The meeting will be held from 12:10 until 12:50, in om 213 of the Home Economics

building William Lancaster '29 and Margaret Halstrom '30 are in charge of the program this year, and they plan to arrange for a discussion of girls desiring to go must sign on some topic of current interest for the W. A. A. bulletin board at the every Thursday until spring. The west entrance of the women's gymmeetings are open to all who may be interested in hearing these discussions. An effort will be made to announce the speaker and the subject to all University students before every meeting.

LUNCHEON SPONSORED BY STUDENT PASTORS

Speaker Friday at the Nebraskan Hotel

State, a much rejuvenated Ohio and faculty will be held under the State. Odds for the game are auspices of the university Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. and the student over the wires. Minnesota will meet Stagg's pastors at the Nebraskan hotel, Friday noon, October 19.

John Timothy Stone, pastor Fourth Presbyterian church, Chicago, will be the principal speaker. Mr. Stone is a well known speaker among universities, especially in the Big Ten conference.

Any of the Dads who are here high up this year in credited for Dad's Day are cordially invited to attend the meeting, according yardsticks and newspapers in their. A survey recently made in the to Mr. Hayes, secretary of the hands. Carefully they are measure newswriting class indicated very to Mr. Hayes, secretary of the

Mario Capelli, famous Italian

Tickets are on sale at the Temple, Elien Smith hall, or may be obtained from university pastors.

Hooverites Parry for Smith-Hoover Debate

Through an interview with Squire Cassem, a member of the executive committee of the university Hoover club, it was learned yesterday that the Hoover-Curtis club is anxiously awaiting the opportunity to de bate the supporters of Al Smith in a free-for-all, catch-at-can, debate any time, any place, on the political issues of the pres-

ent campaign. The executive committee of the Hoover club realize that they are not tackling a set-up. Smith enthusiasts are urged to get in touch with Squire Cas-

Checkers for Program

Sales Will Meet Today All W. A. A. girls who are to act as checkers for program and candy sales, are requested to attend an urgent meeting it room 101, Women's gymnasium at 5 o'clock Thursday, Organization plans will be discussed and arrangements made.

DELTA TAU-PHI DELT

Fraternities Bequeath Prize To Innocent Society This Week

CLOSES LONG STRUGGLE

Phi Delta Theta fraternities have be submitted to the chancellor with announced that they will present the strong recommendation of the the famous Delt-Phi-Delt bell to the Student Council for the enactment Innocents society. This informa of the committee's suggestions tion was given late yesterday eve. The report, prepared by Ralph ning by Frederick Daly, president Raikes, '22, Ashland, follows: tion was given late yesterday eveof the innocents. The whereabouts of the bell is still a secret, but it will be formally presented by delegates from each fraternity to the Innocents this week.

When questioned as to the purpose of the bell, "Fritz" Daly reparently the two traternities in volved in the bell tradition know ered by the Daily Nebraskan, and

The two fraternities have been righting over the bell for approxi-Students who have been following with "And do you really think that the account in the Nebraskan exthere is happiness in the world, pressed surprise when informed that the Delts and Phi Delts would "Oh, yes! Surely, there is hap relinquish their claims to the bell In favor of the Innocents society.

We will announce tomorrow evening the formal presentation of the bell," promised Mr. Daly. In all probability some ceremony will take place next Friday morning be tween classes when nearly the en tire student body of the university is on the campus. This will be the day before the great Missouri-Nebraska game

PHI BETA KAPPA MEETS THURSDAY

The first meeting of Phl Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity, will be in the form of of Nebraska, will give a report of discussion to be held on the Ag Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson will reto be held October 25-26," was campus this year. This is the first port on the national Phi Beta the statement of Aslph Raikes, 30, Kappa convention, and Dr. R. J. Ashland, chairman of program ar-Poole will discuss the grading sys- rangements for the convention. tem. All members are urged to be

. A. A. Will Give

Picnic for Women W. A. A. is sponsoring a big 'Fun Frolic' for all University freshman

naslum Those planning to attend meet at the gym entrance at 5:30, Friday and from there will go to Robber's Cave. Transportation will quested to bring food provisions. Cooking will be done over a camp

Ohio Wesleyan Goes Mad Over Football Victory

Delaware, Ohio, Oct. 17 .- (IP) --Enthusiasm over the recent victory advertising chairman of the asso-Ohlo Wesleyan university's clation.

A luncheon meeting for students campus was followed immediately as to other parts of by a spontaneous cheer.

The entire city went mad when

game the following afternoon Students Know Little of National

Affairs; Now They Use Yardsticks

If a stranger should wander into has devised this measuring of conroom 105 of University hall today tents as a means of having the he would see a strange sight. The class become acquainted with the room is packed with students with newspaper.

No, they're no idiots; just journ fact. alism students. They are on an assignment in the newswriting course date for United States senator to measure separately all the ma- from Nebraska for this election?" terial in a newspaper. It includes was a question Mr. Walker asked advertising, news, features, editorial matter, comics, illustrations for an answer met only blank

the instructor, is not to make them of Mr. Howell only as the football become efficient in the use of the captain. There was an even longer foot rule or the yard stick but to spell down before someone asserhave them become acquainted with ted that Mr. Metcalfe was the

a newspaper. Classes Are Questioned

ounding and outrageous. Gayle C. a large number of periodicals from Walker, the instructor of the class, all parts of the country.

ing the length of each column and clearly that very few students read recording it on a sheet of paper. national or political news. Further questioning in class bears out that

"Who is the republican candithe class. The first five requests and, in fact, everything but the faces and indifferent shrugs. Finally he found one who knew. The assignment, according to is Mr. Howell." Most of them know

democratic candidate for the post-Measuring the news has also a The ignorance about public af secondary motive in determining fairs of the average would be jour- the percentage of kinds of material nalists in the newswriting course in the different papers. The School might be appropriately termed as of Journalism has a reading room astounding, disheartening, dum- at University hall 105 containing

BE MEMBERS OF ATHLETIC BOARD Assemblage Sends Passed Resolution to Burnett For Consideration

STUDENTS MAY

COUNCIL PUSHES PLAN

Meeting Wednesday Proves Students Are in Favor Of the Move

The Student Council, meeting Wednesday evening, passed a reso lution approving the report of the committee on athletic relations in regard to the appointment of two members of the Student Council to as members of the athletic mended that a copy of the repor-

Report of the Student Council Committee on Athletic Relations.

The Student Council committee on athletic relations presents here representation on the athletic board of the University of Nebraska and recommendation thereon. The committee's report is based on discussions of members of the Student Council last year and of this con mittee during the opening weeks of

The athletic board deals regularly many problems of vital student fact, problems which affect student in-Continued on Page 3.

Expected to Stay at Fraternities

Firty Representatives Are

PROGRAM IS ARRANGED a dinner at the Temple, at 6:15 "A delegation of fifty editors of o'clock, Thursday evening, Clifford the leading engineering college "A delegation of fifty editors of M. Hicks, chairman of the Phi Beta publications are expected to be Kappa committee of the University present at Nebraska, as representatives to the Engineering College the district scholarship conference. Magazines Associated convention

> Delegates are expected to stay at their respective featernities during the two-day session. The committee for arranging the program will no fraternity of the delegates who have chosen to stay at

While there are but twenty-one magazines affiliated in the Englaeering College Magazines Associa ted, many of the magazines not in the association are expected to send representatives. The committee for program ar

rangements consists

their house.

Ratkes '50, chairman, Carl Olson 29, George Uillespie '39, and John Clema '29. Thursday evening, October 25, an informal banquet is scheduled to be held in the garden room of the Lincoln hotel, This banquet, which curs at the end of the first day of the convention, will serve cause the delegates to become beter acquainted with each other. Talks will be given by editorial and

of Ohio Wesleyan universal football team over Michigan, to the An inspection trip will be tune of 17 to 7, lasted a whole the delegates will be taken through the delegates will be taken through Mention of the team or of Coach the new capitol building and out Gauthier in the chapel or on the to the Agricultural campus, as well block of seats has been reserved The entire city went mad when for delegates who wish to attend the news of the victory was flashed the Missouri-Nebrasks football