PRICE FIVE CENTS.

ACACIA SEVERS RELATIONS WITH

Harold Holtz, Member of Committee, Tells of Independence.

Acadia fraternity, 1503 H street, yesterday released the announceent that it was withdrawing from the national Acacia organization. Future plans of the group, other than that headquarters would be maintained at the same house as

heretofore, were not given.

Members of the fraternity stated that all affairs of the society had been placed in the hands of a gov-erning committee, and intimated that reorganization was planned, As to the nature of such action, they refused to commit themselves.

Harold F. Holtz, Acacia alumnus and member of the governing committee, declared that desire for independence and belief that more uld be accomplished by the local organization working alone, were connections.

Holtz Predicts.

"It's my opinion," stated Holtz, that decentralization will come about before long in other groups than ours. Organization as it exists today is too top heavy for ef-ficiency to be practiced either in the local group or the national

Questioned as to whether or not rumors current about the campus that Acacia had withdrawn in order to petition another national organization for membership had any foundation, Holtz stated that no action of any nature whatsoever had been taken by the committee It has not even been deoded, he said, whether the local organization will continue to oper-

under its old name. Membership in Acacia under the national rules is limited to individmen eligible to membership in own way. years past. The Nebraska chapter August. the organization yesterday after release of the withdrawal ac-

OPERA SOLOIST SINGS IN SPECIAL CONCERT

Hilda Burke, From Chicago Civic Company, Gives Varied Program.

Hilda Burke, soprano with the Chicago Civic Opera company, gave a recital in the Temple theater Monday afternoon before the Matinee Musicale. Frederick Schauwecker accompanied her on

Miss Burke made her debut a year ago in "Aida" with the Chi-Opera company, and since then has met with marked success. She had planned first to take up a business career, but was finally persuaded by her friends to study music. She has placed first in several opera contests and gave up a scholarship to study abroad in order to accept a contract with the

Chicago opera.
The following numbers were sung by Miss Burke:

Aria: Se il doine suon (from "Orteo") Nobble, Respight, A Pustorni, Verscina.

Arts: Pace, pace, role die (from "La place, tra cei fiestino"), Verdi. and A

III

le Parties, Fourdrain, le Porte Enchante, Barel, 8 je rouwle maurit, Barbirolli, Aris of Micaela (from "Carmen").

IV.

ittimer ien er wied mein Behlummer; Von liger Liebe Brahms. Wiegmind, Strauss. Rastore Liebe, Schubert Heep, why doet thou leave

the Steppe, Gretchaninoff, Soldier's Bride, Rachmaninoff, Star of Heaven, Kleinm, Mening, Golde.

Feared Campus Cop Makes No Arrests

During Semester campus cop has not ound it necessary to arrest a single student for violation of traffic ordinances on his beat

his semester. campus police have a traffic checking system whereby first offenders receive a yel-low tag, and second offenders a red tag. The yellow tag does not carry with it any obligation to appear before the judge, but nerely serves as a warning: the second tag instructs the car owner to appear at police court According to the campus cop. en attached to student's cars far the university but not one lingle arrest has been made

COMPANIES OFFER BIDS FOR MIZZOU TRANSPORTATION

A thirty passenger bus for \$350 NATIONAL GROUP

Will be chartered to anyone wishing to make the football trip to Columbia, Mo., according to an announcement made by the Interstate Bus company, Monday. This would make the individual fare

LOCAL Fraternity Chapter

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OMAHA ACTORS LAUD PLAYERS' PRODUCTION

Bernard Skold and Company Attend Performance Saturday Night.

M'CHESNEY SCORES HIT

By Moselle Kleeman. Bernard Skold and members of the Omaha Community Players were present at the Saturday night performance of "The Royal Fam-ily," the first play produced by the University Players this season.

The play has met with favorable criticism from all attending, and the reasons for severing national has played to full houses each The entire cast has been well selected, and the leads are especially well chosen. Frances McCheeney as the seventy year old grandmother of the family whose love for the stage can only be terminated by death itself, carries a difficult role with marked success. With her subtle wit and fine sarcasm she holds an eccentric family together by the sheer strength of her character. Miss McChesney with quaint little movements and a mischevious makes a very excellent old lady and wins many a chuckle from the audience.

Miss Jacke Stars.

Dorsel Jacke, "Gwen," has the honor of being the youngest member of the family. She portrays that type of young woman who is dissatisfied with what she has and yet wants it again when she no longer has it. Miss Jacke makes of over twenty-one years of longer has it. Miss Jacke makes belonging to the Masonic or a very delightful young wife and These requirements have as such seems to possess the happy limited somewhat the number of faculty of knowing how to get her

Augusta French and Herbert present 400 alumni. Names of several new pledges were announced ter and son in the f.unily. The by the organization vesterday play itself proves blobby arrested. was formed in 1905 and has at Yenne display unusual ability in It deals with the daily life of a family of show people and gives a glimpse of their life away the theater. This theme of the in-tima e life of actors and actresses has been very popular recently and a number of plays and talkies have

been built around it.
In all cases, however, the action takes place around the theatef. George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber, however, are unique in their omission of the phase of the ac-tor's life. They show, instead how these much talked of people actually live at home. They show the excitement, bustle, irregular make an actor an actor even ization among his friends.

fusion is very annoying to all concerned. The evening performances start at 7:30 and are completed by 10 o'clock. Single admission is seventy-five cents.

Curator Blackman Brings Relics For Historical Society

Curator E. E. Blackman of the state historical society visited at the John Larsch farm hear Union. Nebraska, Thursday, bringing back a large collection of Indian arrow heads and other implements that have been found on the Larsch Saturday, Mr. Biackman and A. E. Sheldon planned to drive to the spot in Howard county where an old Indian medal had been found. They were going to mark the exact site of the field.

Y. M. C. A. CABINET CONVENES TONIGHT

Discussion of a Y. M. C. A. financial campaign among stu-dents of the university will be taken up at a meeting of the uni-Y. M. C. A. cabinet Turs-The meeting day evening. The meeting is scheduled to start at 5:45 at the Temple cafeteria.

DENTAL SOCIETY HAS SEMIANNUAL MEETING MONDAY

Members of the Lincoln district dental society attended their regular semiannual in Lincoln Mor Dr. Charles Dodge of Chicago, clinician and lecturer, held a clinic at the university dental college from 2 to 5 o'clock in the after-noon, performing a number of in-teresting operations in oral sur-

Monday evening the society held banquet at the dining room of the Lincoln hotel. Dr. Dodge gave a lecture on oral surgery, after which the society adjourned to reconvene next April.

Husker-Tiger Victory Bell Will Clang at Columbia Saturday

To make arrangements for the transportation of the Tiger-Husker victory bell, which, in accordance with tradition, will be awarded the winner of the Nebranka-Mis-souri football classic to be played

No More Fights.

This tradition was established last year, when the bell, which was the cause of many a battle be-tween Fhi Delta Theta and Delta Tau Delta fraternities on this campus, was turned over to the Innocents to be presented to Missouri for winning the game the

on one side of the bell a large "M" is engraved and the other side is decorated with an "N" of the same size. Last year a record-breaking crowd saw the bell presented to Nebraska.

FORUM WILL DISCUSS M'DONALD'S POLICY

Aylesworth Plans Address. 'Change of Colors,' For Wednesday.

according to Meredith Nelson, chairman. At the meeting Wed-nesday. Oct. 23, Prof. L. E. Aylesworth, of the department of political science will give a talk op-titled "A Change of Colors."

Professor Aylesworth will de-fend the policies of MacDonald. The speaker for the following week will point out their defects. The meeting will be held in the dining room of the Nebraskan hotel and will start at 12 o'clock. Tickets may be obtained from C. D. Hayes, secretary of the university Y. M. C. A., or from Miss Erma Appleby, secretary of the university Y. W. C. A. They may also be bought from salesmen on the company of the university Y. W. C. A. They may also be bought from salesmen on the company of th the campus. The price of the tickets is thirty-five cents or forty cents if purchased at the door Wednesday noon.

Officers for Ensuing School Year.

Cercle Francais held its initial meeting in room 111, University hall, Monday afternoon. Lewis Vaughn was elected president; Elizabeth Barr, vice president; Edna Koontz, secretary, and Jack habits; loves and sorrows which Hauck, treasurer of this organ-

Henry Gund presided at the among his friends.

Miss Alice Howell, director of the Players, states that she would like to urge all those attending the like to urge all those attending the segment discussion of plans in a general discussion of plans in English followed.

It was decided to hold the next meeting Wednesday afternoon.
Oct. 30, at 4 p. m. A short program will be given by the members at that time. Eighty French students have indicated their interest and thirty-six were present at the opening meeting.

1930 CORNHUSKER SETS DATES FOR JUNIOR PICTURES

are scheduled to have their pictures taken at Townsend's studio today for the yearbook:

John Bishop, William Bitter, Richard Black, Virginia Black, Patricia Biacker, Waller Blank-mann, Edna Blore, Gertrude Blum, Rudolph Blum, Boals, Richard Bodien, Isla Bodley, Vernon Boll-man, Clyde Bolton, Wayne Bond, Helen Bonderson, Meredith Boswell, Ruth Botsford, Goldie Bouse, Earl Bowen, Esther Boyer, Bartlett Boyles, Annie Brackett, Harolde Bradford, Arris Bradford, Pearl Brakhage, Lois Brandherst,

Paul Brandt. The following fraternities and sororities are to have their members' pictures taken for the 1930 Cornbusker during this week: Delta Delta Delta, Delta Sigma Delta, Delta Sigma Phi, Delta Upslon, Delta Theta Phi at Town-

Chi Omega, Delta Sigma Lambdo, Delta Tau Delta and

Delta Chi at Hauck's studio. Publication Board

Meets at 3 o'Clock The Student Publication board will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the office of the school of journalism. Candidates for the position of assiztant business manager of The Daily Nebraskan are requested to be available.

J. K. Selleck, Secretary.

KOSMET KLUB OPENS SWEETHEART FILINGS

Announcement of Winner at Polls Will Be Secret Until Show.

Filings for Nebraska's sweet- Journal. Thanksgiving morning revue, must be in the bands of Carl J. Hahn. production manager of the club, within the next few days. This announcement was issued from the organization Monday.

Sororities wishing to enter can-didates in the election must file the names of their representatives and these names will be placed on a ballot. Men students of the unia ballot. Men students of the uni-versity will elect Nebraska's ferent methods might they not sweetheart from the filings on the have adopted? As it is, his book sweetheart from the filings on the ballot. Identity of the sweetheart will be kept secret. She will be presented in King Kosmet's court of the morning revue this year and ful and unadorned records, next year will preside as queen of the court. Ruth Hilton, last year's dence and increasing interesting the court. sweetheart, will officiate as queen generations to come this year.

Talent Needed.

fraternity and sorority and in-dividual acts for the morning show. Skits by organizations are limited to fifteen minutes each and individual curtain skits are restricted to five minutes each. Fraternities and sororities as well offer or would like to work out a skit for the show are urged by the club to fill out bianks which may Ramsay MacDonald and his policies both domestic and international will be discussed at the next two meetings of the World Forum, talent they possess and briefness will be taken into consideration, according to the club.

Several fraternities and sororities have already commenced work on their skits. Review of the skits by club members will commence as soon as any organization has perfected its act so that an organized rehearsal can

OXFORD TEAM WILL DEBATE NEBRASKANS

Englishmen Face Huskers On Platform During National Tour.

Oxford, England, at 7:30 p. Nov. 21. at St. Paul's church to argue the question, "Resolved: That the jury system is unnecessary for the administration of jus-Cercle Francais Chooses tice." Oxford will uphold the af firmative side of the question and

Nebraska the negative.

Members of the team debating for Nebraska are as follows: Evert M. Hunt, Frank B. Morrison, Alan G. Williams. Oxford will be represented by Richard T. D. Acland Bernard J. M. MacKenna and William J. K. Diplock.

Will Debate Hastings.

This debate is one of a series of debates which are included on a o'clock. tour of the United States that the Oxford team is making. Their trip includes debates with twentyven teams west of the Mississippi river, of which Hastings is the only other team from brasks. Hastings meeting the Oxford team one day before they reach Lincoln on their return from

the western coast. The Oxford team is prepared to debate on any one of five questions and gives its opponents their choice. Besides the question which Nebraska selected they might have chosen any one of the following: 'Resolved: That the talking film will strike a deadly blow at west-ern culture"; "that this is the best of all possible worlds"; "that the The 1930 Cornhusker announced danger to American prosperity."
Monday that the following juniors not expect to have her debts paid until her tariff barriers are sub-

stantially reduced." The length of speeches which was left to the challenged colleges is arranged as follows: Forty five minutes for each side to present its constructive argument and any rebuttal material which they desire to include in the fifteen minutes allotted to each speaker, and a half hour of open forum discussion, making the total time for the debate two hours.

Owing to the fact that the Oxford team requires a fee of \$125 for transportation expenses, it will be necessary to charge an admis-sion of fifty cents to this debate. In this debate is one of the few chances for the University of Nebrasks to enter into international mpetition and, with this in mind, Nebraskans should get back of their debate team and support it with a good attendance, according to Prof. H. A. White, coach.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Notices of all speciage and sindens constituent on the principal to the common of the last of the file of the special of the property half. Settless should arrive at the Nebrusham office alocal arrive at the Nebrusham office at legal two days to advance of the event.

Tuesday, Oct. 22. Pershing Rifles, 5 p. m., Ne-Vespers at 5 o'clock, Ellen Smith

Publication board meeting,

Wimberly Receives Favorable Comment On Folklore Book

Dr. L. C. Wimberly of the de-partment of English has received noteworthy compliments on his book, "Folkiere in English and Scottish Ballads" in a review by Lucy Broadwood, editor of the journal of the English folkiere society and one of the foremost English ballad scholars. This comment HAHN CALLS FOR SKITS appeared in the current issue of "Folk Lore," the British folklore

Filings for Nebraska's aweetheart, who will be elected by the male vote of the university and presented in Kosmet Klub's Introduction to his admirable volume occupies some twenty-four be in the bands of Carl J. Hahn. acumen. Speaking of the tendency of early ballad collectors to make changes in ballad texts she says:

Folklore Science. "Had the literary men of Scott's time foreseen a science of folklore and the importance of such study as that of Dr. Wimberly, what difmust serve as a powerful object lesson to every one of us, testifying to the supreme necessity for faith as may be turned to with confidence and increasing interest by

A call has been issued for both COMMERCE SOCIETY TO INITIATE PLEDGES

as individuals who have acts to Group Will Admit Many To Active Membership In Organization.

Twenty-five pledges of the Girls Commercial club will be initiated membership at Ellen Smith hall Wednesday night, according to Catherine Brown, president.

The club began its season's work last Thursday at a luncheon held at the chamber of commerce Miss Amanda Heppner. dean of women, outlined personal qualities necessary for success in business and professions. Reg-ular monthly luncheons are held throughout the school year at which time speakers are brought from Lincoln and surrounding towns to give educational talks. Regular trips are made to banks and other business institutions of Lincoln, at various times during the year.

Several members of teachers college, carrying a minimum of five hours in business administration college, will also be initiated into the Girls Commercial club Wednesday night,

University of Nebraska debate team will meet the debaters from AFTERNOON PROGRAM

Curator Collins Gives Talk Hecht On English Travel And Colleges.

Two hundred and fifty children and sixty adults attended the third regular Sunday program which was held at Morrill hall last Sunday afternoon, from 2:45 to 5

The program was divided between a two reel film, "Romance of Rubber," and a lecture, "Here and There in England," which was given by F. G. Collins, assistant curator of the museum. Mr. Collins centered his talk about the Oxford university and the life of founder of the Cecil Rhodes, Rhodes scholarships.

These programs will continue each Sunday afternoon in the future, and will be open to the general public.

DIRECTORY EDITOR URGES TEACHERS TO CHECK NAMES

Lists of names of faculty mem bers of the University of Nebraska which will appear in the Y. M. C. A. student directory will be taken down from the bulletin board in Social Sciences Monday and sent to the printers, thus marking one of the final steps in preparation of the directory.

Robert C. Venner, editor of the directory, today urged all faculty members who have not checked their names on the lists to do so at "Errors can best be eliminated by having the names right when the lists are first sent to the printers," he pointed out today. Rapid progress is being made in the preparation of the directory. which will be issued probably the first week in November. A list of students by their home towns has been typed, and printers have al-ready started composition.

Military Students Asked to Recheck Names on Register

All previous military students who are now enrolled in the course are requested to see that they are registered in identically the same manner as they were last year. A uniform name arrangement is desired and those who wrote out their first name and initialed their middle name should use the same method this year. Any who are not registered in the same man-ner now as they were previous-ly are asked to change at once.

TASSELS MEET TO DISCUSS JOURNEY TO TIGER GAME

Red feathers were sold by the Tassels, the women's pep organiza-tion. Saturday afternoon before the game. So far, according to Edna Schrick, president, the expected number of feathers have not been sold. The money is to go to the band for new uniforms, and trips with the team.

A special meeting was called Monday to discuss the trip for the next game at Missouri. Another meeting will be held Thursday for the purpose of starting to sell Cornhuskers.

JUDGES CAST ROLES FOR RELIGIOUS PLAY

Carolyn Cooper and Russell Lindskog Will Take Leading Parts.

PRODUCE ST. CLAUDIA

Miss Carolyn Cooper and Russell Lindskog were chosen to play leading parts, Claudia and Pontius Pilate, respectively, in "St. Claudia," a religious drama to be presented Wesley Players this season, after tryouts held at Emmanuel Methodist church Sunday after-noon. Prof. F. A. Stuff, Mrs. Nancy F. Dickey and Herbert Yenne were the judges. The play "St. Claudia" features

principally the story of Pontius Pilate and his wife Claudia, and the mental struggle they had when Jesus Christ was brought before the former for judgment. Claudia finally becomes a Christian and follows Christ. The message of the

resurrection is also very strong. May Present "Rock." Future plans of Wesley Players were also announced. "The Rock" and "The Other Wise Man," plays given last season, may be recast. and it also is planned to give a number of one act plays during the school year. There are many openings for those interested in costuming, staging and effects. "St. Claudia" will be given for the first time in some Lincoln church the last of November or the first

of December. The first dinner meeting of the year will be held Wednesday night at the Wesley foundation parsonage, 1417 R street, for active mem-

bers only. Other parts assigned in "St. Claudia" were: Sergius, Pilate's chief counselor.

Marcus, Roman centurion, Ray Missouri trip by train.

Williams. Eliezer who was healed of a

withered hand. Fred Hanacom. Shimeah, cured of palsy, Gilbert Buhrman. Lazarus, raised from the dead.

Harl Andersen. Judas, betrayer of Jesus, Ruben. Beulah, Malinda Keller.

Petronia, Irene Fee. Miriam. Hebrew singer, Ruth Mary of Magdala, Lenore Sama

Claudia's maidens, Bernice Beach, Goldia Bailey, Israelites, George Schmidt, Ger-ald Clifton, George Dunn, John

Awgwan Sells All 'Football Numbers' During Campaign

Every one of the 1075 copies of the new Awgwan that we're is in charge of the music. Allen printed were sold the first two B. Ward and Clifford W. Vreddays after the magazine appeared, enburgh. according to Ray Murray, editor. For the next issue a much larger

number will be printer.

This is the largest paid circulation the humor magazine has ever in the history of the department. realized, Murray stated. Members according to Mr. Cuneo of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary jour- The cast for the play nalistic fraternity, conducted the cash sales campaign.

DR. CONDRA WILL ADDRESS BANKERS

AT NEW ORLEANS Dr. George E. Condra, director of conservation and soil survey at the University of Nebraska, will speak before the Mortgage Bankers association of America at New

Orleans, Oct. 29. The subject of Dr. Condra's speech is "The Relation of Soil Survey to Agricultural Development and the Farm Loan Business." Dr. Condra, who is president of the national conservation congress and the National Soil Survey association, is considered an authority on subjects relating to conservation and soil survey.

DEMING REVIEWS RESEARCH WORK IN CORPORATIONS

A review of the research activities of some of the larger American corporations was given by Dr. Horace G. Deming, professor of chemistry at the initial meeting of Sigma Xi, honorary scientific fra-ternity, in Morrill ball Monday

evening. Professor Deming told some of the department of information of Arthur D. Little, inc., a firm of consulting chemists and engineers in Cambridge, Mass. The meeting was open to the public and a large number attended.

GISH DECLARES NEBRASKA BAND WILL MAKE TRIP

Billy Quick Heads Musical Contingent to Tiger Football Tilt.

CORN COBS LEAD SPIRIT

Pep Organization Will Rouse Husker Enthusiasm Next Saturday.

A fifty piece university band will be sent via special train to the Mis-souri-Nebraska football game at Columbia, according to an an-nouncement made by Herbert Gish, director of athletics, Monday. The train, in the form of a sixteen car special, will leave Lincoln at 9 o'clock Friday night and arrive in Columbia at 8 o'clock Saturday

morning. Time of the train's departure from Columbia to make the return trip has not yet been definitely set. The Columbia band trip will not affect the contemplated trip to Manhattan, Kas., Nov. 23, when the Nebraska-Kansas Aggie game will be played. The entire band will make the trip to Manhattan. Selection of the fifty who will make the Columbia trip has been left to W. T. "Billy" Quick, director of the band. Eligibility of all the man will be seen as the columbia trip has been left to W. T. "Billy" Quick, director of the band. Eligibility of all the man will be seen left to W. T. "Billy" Quick. the men will have to be estab-

lished. Cobe to Mizzou! It is definitely known that the Corn Cobs will go to Columbia but

their mode of transportation has not yet been decided upon. Stanley Day, president of the Corn Cobs, when interviewed Monday, said, "The Corn Cobs have voted to make the Missouri trip. Some will not be able to go, however. We are holding a meeting in the Temple Wednesday night to find out how many plan to make the trip. All those who plan on going should be present at this meeting. The method of transpor-tation will be decided at this

The railroad round trip fare to Columbia is \$13.81, which does not include Pullman. Pullman fare will probably be in the vicinity of three or four dollars extra. The three or four dollars extra. The Corn Cobs will probably make the trip by train. A large number of Nebraska students and business men are also expected to make the

Bartimseus, born blind, Alan CUNEO, ALEXIS PLAN CLUB ENTERTAINMENT

Chairmen of Organization For Spanish Students Provide Program.

Two one-act plays, "El Frances El Portues y El Andaluz" and "Los Cambios de Pedro," acted by casts composed of students in the Spanish department will feature the program of the Spanish chill which will meet Wednesday, Oct. 23, from 4 to 5:30 p. m. at the Westminster house, 333 North Westminster house, 333 North Fourteenth street. The remainuer of the program will include Spanish songe and games.
The committee in charge of the

arrangements inclue James Cu-neo and Dr Joseph E. A. Alexis, joint chairmen, J. H. McCoy who is in charge of the music, Allen Although the Spanish club has met with success in past years

The cast for the plays includes Charles Humphrey. Ignatius Waish, William Barclay, Harold Young, Marie Walther, Bernard Sampyan, Churles Stout and Mary

BUTLER EXPLAINS UPKEEP OF RURAL

LIGHTING SYSTEM Nebraska's chapter of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers held its first meeting Wednesday, Oct. 16, in the agri cultural engineering building. Mr. J. C. Butler demonstrated and explained the automatic lighting sys-

tems in rural districts. He talked on the care that the lighting units should get, and pointed out the advantages and disadvantages of the automatic, semi-automatic and mechanical lighting systems. The meeting was well attended by agricultural engineering enthusiasts.

Museum Receives New Addition to Exhibits

Among the recent additions the Morrill hall collections have been the cast of a Protoceratops-Diatryma bird, now extinct. The bird is alx feet high and has a bill fifteen inches long. Through Prof. M. H. Swenk, David Mason, a Portland, O., man has donated to the museum a magnificent col-lection of California pine cones, some of them measuring two feet long. The cunes are from Sugar, Jeffrey and Digger