KOSMET REVUE TO BE STAGED AT THE STUART

Carl Hahn Announces That Lincoln's Best Theater Rented for Show.

CURTAIN RISES AT 8:45

Large Seating Capacity of 1.866 Insures All May See Program.

Arrangements were completed yesterday to use the Stuart theater for the Kosmet Klub Thanksgiving morning revue, according to Carl Hahn, president of the club, who made the transaction with the

Stuart manager.

Hahn, in commenting on the deal, declared that through the cooperation of the Stuart management, the finest show house in Lin-coln has been secured for what looks to be one of the finest Tur-key day shows ever staged by Kos-

The revue will begin at 8:45 o'clock on the morning of Thanks-giving. After timing each of the eight units in the production and estimating the probable time which will be required for presentation of Nebraska sweetheart, members of Kosmet Klub have announced the show will consume approxi-mately two hours and fifteen min-utes and will let out at 11 o'clock. Large Seating Capacity.

The Stuart has a seating capacity of 1,866. This number should insure everyone a seat who should insure everyone a seat who cares to attend the show this year, according to Hahn. In previous years, many have been turned away from the morning revues because of the inadequacy of the seating capacity of the theater used.

Use of the Stuart will greatly enhance the producing of the re-vue because of the better facilities for staging, Hahn said. Reviewing the Stuart properties. Hahn predicted the most colorful presenta-tion of Nebraska sweetheart since origin of the honorary office three years ago. A brilliant color scheme which will use every piece of available stage equipment in the theater is being planned for the revealing of the sweetheart's identity. According to custom, no one will know who the sweetheart is until she steps into place in the climax of the Kosmet morning

Check Eligibility.

Eligibility of students desiring to work on the show has been checked and appointments to six different committees have been de-cided by the club. Russell Mousel, Art Pinkerton

Robert Glover and Chick McCarl have been named on the general business staff. Assistants on publicity will be Jack Erickson, How-ard Allaway, Art Wolf and Marvin Schmid. Norman C. Willey and Harold D. Kube will work on ad-

Stage and scenery workers are to be Glenn Hughes and Carl Beekman. On properties will be Burton Bridges, Don Easterday and Jack Thompson. R. W. Spen-(Continued on Page 3.)

HOMECOMING STAMP SALE TAKES IN \$240

Jean Rathburn Reports to A. W. S. Board Success Of Campaign.

A. W. S. board held its regular weekly meeting Wednesday noon in the club room in Ellen Smith Jean Rathburn, chairman of the Homecoming stamp sale com-mittee, reported that \$240 had been collected thus far from the sale of

stamps.
"The stamp sale this year was more successful than any other," said Miss Rathburn. The sale started two weeks before Homecoming with the purpose of getting students and business houses to put the stamps on all correspondence and to encourage their alumni to return for Homecoming actito return for Homeconing organization to bring girls ovities. This year stamps were sold the university into closer contacts in the fraternity houses and con- with older girls. To this end, it

COMMITTEE PLANS FOR INTER-RACIAL CHURCH MEETING

Inter-racial committee of the university Y. M. C. A. met Tues-day and made plans for the second church program of their group to be held in Vine Congregational church, Sunday evening, Oct. 30, at 7:30 o'clock.

Benjamin H. Hill, a senior in the law college will give the main address of the evening. William E. Kaplan, co-chairman of the committee will preside and give a short talk. A male quartet of negro singers will sing a group of spirituals and other songs.

The committee, headed by Lewis Swingler, '31, Tulsa, Okl., is attempting to enlarge its mem-bership in preparation for a program to run throughout the fall and winter, part of which will be handled by the Inter-racial com-mission of university Y. W. C. A.

FIFTY BANDSMEN WILL GO TO IOWÁ CITY MIX

Musicians and 200 Fans to Leave at Midnight on Rock Island.

ROUND TRIP COSTS \$8

Fifty members of Nebraska's R. O. T. C. band and some 200 odd followers of the Cornhusker gridiron machine will leave Lincoln one-half hour after midnight tonight for Iowa City, where the Huskers meet the Hawkeye team Saturday.

The arrival of the train in Iowa City has been set for 9 o'clock. The trip will be made over the Rock Island route. Round-trip tickets for day coaches have been priced at \$8. Those who desire a pullman may obtain it, with rail-road and pullman combination costing \$20.23. Departure from Iowa City has been set for 11:45 p. m. Saturday, with arrival in Lincoln at 9 o'clock Sunday morn-

No great number of students plan to make the trip, John K. Selleck, manager of student ac-tivities, said. "The total sale of tickets for the game will be somewhere in the neighborhood of 200," he declared. "So far, only a very few of those sold have gone

department would not send a cheer leader on the journey. List of bandsmen eligible for the trip will be available in Billy Quick's office, second floor of Mor-rill hall, today at 11 o'clock.

150 GIRLS TO ATTEND **BIG SISTER BANQUET**

Reported for Dinner Tonight.

One honudred and fifty university women will meet for dinner to-night at 6 o'clock in the women's gymnasium for the annual Big and Little Sister banquet sponsored by

on wale for a week, and members of the board report much success in selling them. The attendance is expected to outdo that of other years, according to Charlotte years, according to Charlotte Joyce, president of the board.

All big sisters who were init-iated as such last spring have been notified and urged to invite their little sisters to the first get-together of the year which is really held with an eye to better acquainting girls new to school with their classmates, according to Miss

A program more comprehensive and presenting more unusual fea-tures than ever before has been Emma McLaughlin, planned by Emma McLau chairman of the committee. tap dancing acts will be presented, one by a team consisting of Katherine Warren and a partner; the other an individual skit by Charlotte Cornell.

Dialect readings by Sally Green will be one of the novel features of the program, and Lucille Reilly and Peggy Perry will entertain with vocal selections. A harmony duet will be presented by Blossom Mc-Dade and Marcia Swift.

Big Sister board functions as an organization to bring girls new to the university into closer contacts cerns downtown.

The monthly council meeting of all of the sorority house and dormitory presidents will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall.

With older girls. To this end, it acts as sponsor of several dinners and other affairs during the year at which times big and little sisters included within the organization get together for a good time. Miss Joyce stated.

Coeds Arrayed on Sweetheart Ballot Puzzle Politicians Who Always Know In Which Direction Dope Bucket Tips

dents will find a rather compli-cated ballot situation when they go to the Kosmet Klub polls to elect a Nebraska Sweetheart this afternoon

where the entire ballot is com-

revitable questionnaire.

The law college has again indicated that history repeats itself by placing a sweetheart candidate in the field. Last year their support was given to Marie Herney, a Phi Mu, without any very definite results. This year they have selected Audrey Gregory, a Gamma Phi Beta, who is the only woman veritable questionnaire.

An added complication enters chere due to the fact that the Phi Duckworth, Carl G. Humphrey, Mus also have a candidate and since Miss Herney is doing senior law work she will undoubtedly do the case smooth the barristers. what she can among the barristers for the candidate from her house.

Why Thetas Smile!! Sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta will use every smile at their com-mand to elect Marianne Roe. The Thetas have the largest chapter on the campus and since the Kap-

MEN TO SELECT SWEETHEART AT **ELECTION TODAY**

Honor of Popularity

Be Presented in Order To Cast Vote.

will go to the polls today to elect a Nebraska sweetheart. The regu-lar balloting place in the Temple will be opened at 9 o'clock this morning and will remain open through the day to 5 o'clock this

The eight candidates in the run-ning are Josephine Buol, Chi Omega from Randolph; Audrey Gregory, Gamma Phi Beta, of Hastings; Betty Harrison, Delta Gamma, of Lincoln; Evelyn Krotz, Phi Mu, from Odell; Aileen Mc-Monies, Alpha Phi, of Lyons; Mar ianne Rowe, Kappa Alpha Theta, of Beatrice; Lila Wagner, Kappa Delta, of Bellwood; and Maxine Weiss, Zeta Tau Alpha, of Shelby,

The election will be conducted under direct supervision of the Student council and with the use of regular university rules, according to the Kosmet Klub commit-tee in charge.

The election is being sponsored by Kosmet Klub and the winning candidate is to be presented in the Kosmet Klub Thanksgiving Morning revue as princess of King Kos-met's court. The year following this she will become queen of the court. Identity of the sweetheart

Identification cards will be used in the balloting today and every student must present one to be punched before he is entitled to vote, according to Edwin Faulk-ner, member of the election comdents are planning to make the trip, Mr. Selleck said that the athletic denotered to the fact that so few stumittee appointed from the Kosmet Klub. The Student council will directly supervise the rectly supervise the entire election from casting of ballots to counting of them according to Bob Kelly, president of the council Kelly, himself, will watch at the polls during a large part of the day. Boyd VonSeggern and Edwin Faulkner have also been designated for this duty.

Criticism Offered.

Besides these three, arrange-ments are being made to secure other council members to be pres-ent during the balloting. Because of the criticism directed against Brisk Demand for Tickets Student council supervisors who

> Enough ballots have been printed by a local firm to care for all the men voters in the univer-

INITIATE SEVENTEEN

New Members Will Be Taken Into Order at Banquet Tonight.

Pershing Rifles will initiate seventeen sophomore and second sem-ester pledges into the organization Thursday at 5 o'clock in Nebraska hall. A banquet at the Lindell hohall. A banquet at the Lindell ho-tel will follow the initiation. Col-onel W. H. Oury, a member of the Nebraska organization of Pershing Rifles in 1898, will be guest of honor and chief speaker of the eve-ning. Captain W. T. Scott, spon-sor of Pershing Rifles, will be present. All actives and pledges. present. All actives and pledges are invited to attend the banquet.

This will be the first Pershing Rifle initiation this semester. Only active members and pledges to be initiated will take part in the cere-mony. Due to the freshman eligibility ruling, only sophomore and second semester freshmen, who are pledges of ePrshing Rifles are eifgible for initiation

The banquet following the initi-ation is a traditional affair. It is given by the actives of Pershing Rifles for the new men in the organization, especially for the new initiates. Its purpose is to encour-age a feeling of friendship and unity between the old and new

The pledges of Pershing Rifles to be initiated Thursday are: Ralph C. Graham, Ralph J. Chitick, Frank A. Morrison, William H. Congdon, Glenn J. Hughes, Edwin E. Brodkey, Floyd R. Abbott, George S. Fleming, Jack R. Beard,

Tassels Will Check

Up Tickets Friday Tassels will hold an impor-tant meeting Friday noon at Ellen Smith hall to check up on the sale of tickets for the Mor-tar Board Musicale Sunday atternoon between 3 and 5 o'clock, Betty Wahlquist, president, an-nounced. All Tassels has been urged to be present.

Regimental Sponsor

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1930



BARBARA SPOERRY. Miss Spoerry has been elected regimental sponsor by the students enrolled in the R .O .T. C. unit. She is the daughter of Captain Spoerry and a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

SCHRAMM COMMENDS SCHOLARSHIP ACTION

Instructor Believes Move Will Raise Greeks' Averages.

72 IS MINIMUM GRADE

"The Interfraternity council should be commended upon their actions of Tuesday night concerning the scholarship requirements for initiation; it is a fine thing and is bound to have a favorable effect." upon the fraternity average." the opinion of E. F. Schramm.

Mr. Schramm has been affili-ated with the University of Nebraska for twenty-five years. He is an ardent supporter and firm believer in fraternities, and is a member of Kappa Sigma.

"Fraternity men are capable of earning higher grades and the mark of 72 set by the council should not be difficult for anyone It will certainly be an incentive for fraternity men to study harder. consequently bringing about a higher scholarship average, which will be a distinct benefit to the fraternity itseif."

When asked what he thought of the predicament of the pledges of 1930-1931, he said, "The freshmen should be pleased, and they owe the council their thanks for its actions, for it is certainly no honor to be affiliated with a lodge that has no scholarship requirements."

At the meeting of Tuesday night
the representatives of their respective fraternities accepted the 72
average as universal. The new rule

goes into effect for all initiations after Jan. 1, 1930. The new scholarship requirement for initiations will apply to all candidates whether freshmen or upperclassstudent council supervisors who are also Kosmet Klub members, the majority of the poll watchers today will be council members who do not belong to the club, Kelly said.

HOME ECONOMICS GROUP WILL GIVE MIXER SATURDAY

A mixer, sponsored by the home came out with one first, a economics association, will be given next Saturday night, Nov. 22 at the Student Activities build-

The committee in charge has planned a very interesting program and prophesies that this will be the most successful of the year.

hired for the evening, and a new entertainment feature will be staged during the intermission.

Y. W. BROADCASTS ARMISTICE PROGRAM

radio program over KFOR last night at 7:30 p. m. The week of Armistice day was observed by Y. W. C. A. in all of the forty-nine countries in which it is organized in order to emphasize international relations and peace. This pact was stressed in the program.

Dorothy Douglas played violin selections, accompanied by Mildred Mayborn on the piano. Dor-othy Charleson and Ledusa Minger gave several piane selections

PALLADIANS ISSUE MEETING INVITATION

vited to attend the next meeting of the Palladian literary society at the Temple Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock. The program will include a talk on literature by Paul Alcorn and special music entertainment.

Campus Calendar

Thursday, Nov. 20. Efficiency in Government group,

Dramatic club, Temple, 7:30 p

Friday, Nov. 21. Physical Education department meeting, noon, Ellen Smith hall.

anek's apartment.

MISS SPOERRY WINS HONORARY

Captain's Daughter Named Sponsor of Regiment By Election.

OTHER COEDS SELECTED

Misses Lebsack, Behn and Cogswell Are Chosen Battalion Mascots.

Barbara Spoerry of Lincoln has

Barbara Spoerry of Lincoln has been elected regimental sponsor, R. O. T. C. unit, according to an announcement issued Wednesday morning by Col. W. H. Oury, commandant. Battalion sponsors elected were: Magdalene Lebsack of Lincoln, first battalion: Aurel Behn of Lincoln, second battalion, and Louise Cogswell of Alliance, third battalion.

Appointment of company sponsors by company captains was also announced Wednesday. They are Margaret McKay of Des Moines, Pershing Rifles; Frances Holyoke of Omaha, R. O. T. C. band; Erma Shelburn of Alma, headquarters company; Miriam Kissinger of Fairfield, company A; Thelma Hegenberger of Sterling, company B; Ruth Ridnour of Lincoln, company C; Jean Whitney of Omaha, com-C; Jean Whitney of Omaha, com pany D; Jean Ohler of Lincoln pany D; Jean Ohler of Lincoln, company E; Maxine Weiss of Shelby, Ia., company F; Verona Fellers of Beatrice, company G; Katherine Pickett of Wahoo, company H; Zetta Johnson of St. Louis, company I; Gertrude Clarke of La-Grange, Ill., company K; Mary Jane Swett of Omaha, company L; Doris Wilkins of Lincoln, company M.

Miss Spoerry, the regimental sponsor, is the daughter of Capt sponsor, is the daughter of Capt.
G. W. Spoerry, acting adjutant of
the military department. Miss
Spoerry, battalion and company
sponsors will be presented formally
at the military ball. Dec. 5, in the
coliseum. Identity of the honorary
colonel, elected by the student body at large last month, is being kep secret until the ball, which opens the formal season.

AG JUDGING TEAMS TAKE MANY HONORS

Squads Win Two Firsts and Two Fourths: Members Place High.

Kansas City during the past week

fourth in their classes.

In the individual contests during exposition, Nebraska judges three thirds, a fourth a fifth, a sixth, and an eighth position. A cup, one scholarship, four medals and other honors were garnered by

point man on the grain squad was the only Nebraska contestant at the American Royal to place first ham said, "can not consider him-in his class. Horace Traulsen, self apart from his fellow men new Paxton, was third in rank while be Fred Siefer, Dalton, took a sixth.

Miss Brackett Places Second. Annie Brackett, Lincoln, high scorer on the girls meat judging team, took the only second placing in the Nebraska winnings. Chris-tine Carlson, Lincoln, and Eva Buel, Hickman, placed third and fourth respectively. They both are members of the meat judging

The other third placing was captured by John Munn. Waverly, who made this mark in the horse divi-sion of the livestock classes. Merle White, Tecumseh, was fifth in the sheep section.

Moward Means, Red Cloud, took

eighth position in the individual rankings during the mens' meat judging contests. Henry Sexson, Eagle, and Lorentz Kay, Wayne, were other members of the group from the college of agriculture. Team Returns.

The senior livestock judging squad returned to Lincoln Tuesday and left Thursday morning for Ame, Ia., where it will do practice judging. From there a tour will be made to Greely. Ia.. Wilson, Ill., and University of Illinois at Ur-bana. where additional practice judging will be had. The last stop will be at Chicago where the team is entered in contests during the International livestock exposition. Twenty-two teams will compete.
The livestock team is compose

of John Munn, Waverly: Winkler, Lexington; Howard Rate kin, Rulo; Cliff Jorgensen, Minden; and Merie White, Tecumseh. Don and Merle White, Tecumseh. Don Facka, Hershey, is alternate and Professor W. W. Derrick, of the animal husbandry department, is

Cornhusker Kepeats Warning to Students With only four days remain-ing during which plotures may be taken for the 1931 Corn-husker, Editor Gammill urges all students to report Hauck's or Townsend's as so

as possible.

CHRISTIAN WORLD EDUCATION GROUP TO MEET SUNDAY

Christian world education committee of the university Y. M. C. A. will meet Sunday afternoon to make final plans for the participa-

make final plans for the participation of students from other countries in the program of the state
older hoys' conference to be held
in Lincoln, Nov. 28, 29, and 30.

A number of the foreign students at the University of Nebraska will give brief messages to
the conference at the session to be
held at 10:40 o'clock Saturday
morning, Nov. 29. As many of the
foreign students as possible will
attend other sessions of the conference as guests.

ference as guests.

These students are being invited so as to give the delegates from high schools throughout the state an opportunity to come into con-tact with people from other lands. Aldret Molenaar, '32, Schagerburg, Holland, is the chairman of the Y committee.

CUNNINGHAM SPEAKS AT FORUM LUNCHEON

Instructor Sketches History Of Architecture Before Group Wednesday.

MANY ATTEND MEETING

"Greatest of things are found within the two covers of a book," Prof. Harry F. Cunningham, chair-man of the department of archi-tecture, declared at World Forum tecture, declared at World Forum yesterday. He stated that unbeknown to the students he had analyzed them in order to determine what their makeup lacked in order to make them gentlemen or ladies. "Most of the students, whom I get," he stated, "have never read books. Once it is suggested to them that they should they rin

get," he stated, "have never read books. Once it is suggested to them that they should, they run right over to the library and check out books," he added. He recommended the books of William Morris to the students, especially mentioning, "The Well That the World's In," and "The Roots of the Roots of Helps Heaven a Little.

He stated that one could not make an architect or anything else out of a student who did not read.

After a second thought he added,
"Architects cannot be made;
heaven does that. I just help heaven a little.

heaven a little."

In Grecian times Professor Cunningham pointed out, the people were able to criticize art intelligently. They were able to say whether or not they admired a certain creation and gave reasons for their decisions. He stated that in modern times when people were asked to venture an opinion on asked to venture an opinion on some subject they, too, often reply. "That's something I know nothing

Quotes Plato.

Professor Cunningham quoted LEAVE TODAY FOR AMES

Nebraska judging teams walked off with two first positions and two fourth rankings at the American Royal Livestock exposition held at Kansas City during the mast week.

Professor Cunningham quoted Plato as saying, "Architecture is not a fine art but a human necessity." He himself added that architecture included all the fine arts. A short history of architecture was sketched by the speaker. He pointed out how primitive

He pointed out how primitive man built himself a shelter by tie-The grain and the girls meat judging teams captured firsts while the senior livestock and the men's meat judging squads came out meat judging squads came out spaces. Since he did not find this spaces. be a very satisfactory shelter primitive man next went into a cave. "Nature has always made the best architecture," Professor Cunningham declared. He advised people who doubted this to visit the Rocky mountains.

"Men have always recognized Deity," he continued, "their great-est achievements in architecture have been their temples erected to the Deity. An architect," Cunning-Architecture expresses the history which produces it

Lauds Capitol.

"We have in Lincoln one of the best examples in spiritual architecture, comprising all the fine arts, in the capitol," the speaker declared. He stated that this structure embodies all the symbols of every religion, which attempts the piano.

A trio which has been recently

The capitol is not copied, he said, but it contains things from every civilization, including Greece, Egypt and Rome. "It is the creation of a dreamer," he declared. Professor Cunningham stated that architects usually were not fully avergated until many not fully appreciated until many years after their deaths but he added that he was happy to say that Nebraskans were beginning to appreciate Bertram Goodhue. Professor Cunningham said that

there were two things with which added that most of them employed but one of these factors. Goodhue, according to Cunningham, used (Continued on Page 3.)

Tickets for the affair, to which any one interested is invited to attend, may be secured from any member of Mortar Board or Tassels. artists played, form and color.

PUB BOARD MAY REINSTATE COMIC WITH CONDITIONS

Opinions Favoring Awgwan Return Expressed at Session Yesterday.

SIGMA DELTA CHI HEARD

Faulkner and Kube Named On Business Staff of Daily Nebraskan.

Opinions favoring the return of the Awgwan, university humor book, if it can be put on a perma-nent basis were expressed by members of the student publication board in conference with a committee from Sigma Delta Chi yesterday afternoon.

The publication board meeting was called for a discussion of the Awgwan situation as well as to consider journalistic appointments and routine business.

The board moved at the conference that a committee from Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity, confer with John K. Selleck, student activities agent and secretary of the publica-tion board, to work out a definite proposal concerning the comic sheet's return. This proposal will define the responsibility of the journalistic organization toward the Awgwan and will contain a budget for the first issue of the

magazine. Sigma Delta Chi Responsible. Present plans call for Sigma Delta Chi to take the responsibility of the magazine's circulation if it is brought back. The Lincoln chamber of commerce's approval of the Awgwan as an advertising

medium has been secured.

Members of the Sigma Delta Chi committee which met with the publication hoard, stated after the conference yesterday. "It seems very probable that the Awgwan will be reinstated. Only a few obstacles such as the responsibility." of Sigma Delta Chi, the budget, and the advertising remain be-tween our committee and Mr. Sel-leck. We believe these can be worked out so as to permit the return of the Nebraska humor

magazine Look Toward Future. During the discussion yesterday, During the discussion yesterday. Selleck declared he was interested in making the Awgwan a going and permanent concern. He said, "I think the present chapter of Sigma Delta Chi could successfully handle the humor book. But how about the future? What provision

can be made?"
Selleck was also interested in
(Continued on Page 3.)

MORTAR BOARD PLANS MUSICALE TEA SUNDAY

Lincoln Artists to Appear in Public Performance at Alpha Phi House.

Mortar Board will be hostess at its annual musicale tea at the Alpha Phi house Sunday afternoon from 3 until 4 o'clock when several of Lincoln's well known musicians will perform. Many alumnae of Mortar Board will attend the affair where more than one hundred guests will be entertained.

In the first group of musical numbers Harriett Cruise Kemmer

will sing accompanied by Harold Turner who will also play severs features.

featured at several prominent affairs, will give the third groups of selections during the afternoon. Members of the trio are Lillian Eiche, 'cello: Mrs. Ross, piano, and

Mrs. A. Moizer, violin. Sally Pickard, president of Morsale; Charlotte Joyce, of arranging the musical program, and Betty Wahiquist, of publicity. Tickets for the affair, to which

John Pirie, Rhodes Candidate, Won Letter in Rowing, Played Football At Annapolis; Made Phi Beta Kappa

Editor's Note: This is the last of a series of five articles dealing with the activities and schol-astic history of the candidates for Nebraska Rhodes scholar-

BY ART WOLF.

Standing high, at in his class and carning his letter in rowing at the United States naval academy at lege in 1929. At present he is a Annapolis are the achievements of Alpha Tau John C. Pirie, one of Nebraska's Pirie is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and of Phi Standing high st in his class and earning his letter in rowing at the John C. Pirie, one of Nebraska's candidates for the Rhodes scholar-

Pirie graduated from Wymore the University of Nebraska in the same year. In 1926 be received his

1930 and was editor of the year book, "Lucky Bag" of 1930 He played football at Annapolia and rowed on the varsity crew. During his second year he earned his letter in rowing. In 1928 he re-entered the University of Nebraska and received

secretary-treasurer of the class of

Omega fraternity and of Phi Delta Phi, honorary legal organization. He is also a member of

appointment to the naval academy twenty-three years old. He was and, attended that place for two born in Denver, Colo., on Aug. 28, years. While there he was elected 1907.

BY JACK ERICKSON. University of Nebraska men atu-

Women always complicate matters but in elections of this sort prised of coeds the situation is a

pas have no candidate they sh

in the freshman law class, to fly

pas have no candidate they should poll a large vote. They kept their fingers out of the honorary colonel pudding and in view of the fact that they staged a successful (Continued on Page 3.)

Eight Coeds Competing for Title. COUNCIL HANDLES POLLS

Identification Cards Must Men students of the university

The eight candidates in the run-

Election Rules Followed.

will be kept secret until she is pre-sented in the morning show.

ing on the agricultural campus.

W. C. A. presented its regular

All university students are in-

League of Women Voters, Ellen Smith hall, 4 p. m. University Players, at Temple Theater, 7:30 p. m.

A. W. S. council meeting of presidents, 4 o'clock, Ellen Smith

Physical Education Temple, 6:15. Sigma Upsilon at Prof. Orin