PRICE FIVE CENTS.

RESERVED SEATS FOR SHOW TO GO ON SALE MONDAY

Be Priced at 75 Cents.

Regular Pasteboards for establishment. Production Will Be Offered at Door.

Reserved section for the Kosmet Klub Thanksgiving morning revue will go on sale at noon Monday Stan Day, business manager of the club, announced yesterday. The price for the reserved section will be seventy-five cents. Seats in this

section may be purchased at the stuart box office.

Regular seats for the show, which will be staged at the Stuart theater this year, will not be sold in advance, Day said. They may be obtained at the theater on the morning of the show for sixty. morning of the show for sixty

Stuart to Be Used.

The use of the Stuart, Lincoln's largest theater, for the Klub's show this year makes it possible for a much larger number to see the show than in former years when it was held in the university Temple theater and in various other Lincoln show houses.

In addition to securing the Stuart for the annual Thanksgiv-ing revue, the club has enlarged the program this year to include Leo Beck's, Bill Larimer's, the Coilegians, and Vandenburg's, all pop-ular Lincoln orchestras, which will appear on the stage and in the pit. Ray Ramsay, alumni association

secretary and radio football an-nouncer, has been secured as master of ceremonic Eight Units.

Eight skits by fraternities and sororities were chosen by the club some time ago and are now rapidly rounding into perfection for the

The identity of Nebraska's sweetheart, chosen by vote of the men students yesterday, will be made known when the honored coed is presented as princess in the court of King Kosmet. Lucille Carrothers, Nebraska

sweetheart and princess of Kosmet show last year, will be Queen Kosmet in the revue next Thursday morning.

SENNING TALKS ON U. S. TREASURY TO

Political Science Department, at the meeting of the Efficiency in the meeting of the Efficiency in Government group of the League of Women Voters, on Thursday in Ellen Smith hall Ellen Smith hall. his opening remarks. Pro-

fessor Senning explained that unchanged rules and regulations have to take care of changing conditions. He continued by presenting the present organization of the Treasury Department and the functions and services it now performs. Reorganization of the Department, both present and suggestions for future, concluded the

Leone Ketterer, leader of the group, introduced Professor Senning to the girls in attendance.

DAIRY FEEDS TO BE GIVEN DURING SPECIAL AG WEEK

A dairy feed will be given by the Dairy club every day during Organized Agriculture week, it was decided at a meeting of the club Wednesday night in Ag hall. This event will take place in Jan-

Elmer Young '33 Havelock was appointed chairman of the publicity committee for the club. Other members of the committee are Marvin Taylor and David Bengsten.

members during the meeting. Fred and a single star to the next best. Meredith is president of Dairy club, Marvin Taylor is vice president and Floyd Hedlund is secretary and treasurer.

PANHEL AWARDS TO BE PRESENTED AT BAND CONVOCATION

Director William T. (Billy) Quick's Fine Arts band will play at a university convocation in the Temple theater at 11 o'clock Nov. 25. The program will be:

UN SALE MUNDAY

Auber, Overture "Masaniello";
Clarke, "Stars in a Velvery Sky,"
trumpet solo by John Shildneck; Bellstedt, Waltz Suite,
"Birds' Voices;" and Rudolf Friml,
Selection "Rose Marie."

Maxine Johnson, vice-chairman of the Women's Panhellenic associstion will make the Panhellenic awards to the best girl students in TICKETS ON DECK AT 12 last year's freshman, sophomore, and junior classes. The trophies will be pins in the form of a torch, hand-made by a local jewelry

> Prof. Paul H. Grummann, chairman of the University Convoca-tions committee, will introduce Miss Johnson at the conclusion of the band program.

CONVENTION OF SIGMA DELTA CHI UNDER WAY

To National Meeting At Ohio Capital.

PENITENTIARY VISITED

COLUMBUS, Ohio .- (Special to Nebraska.) — Delegates from thirty-eight colleges and uni-versities gathered at the Ohio State university, Columbus Ohio, Monday morning for the sixteenth annual convention of Sigma Delta Cni, professional journalistic fraternity. The con-vention will last until Wednesday under the direction of the Ohio State chapter.

The convention's opening sion was taken up with official greetings and reports of standing committees. Prof. Joseph S. Myers, director of Ohio State's school of journalism, welcomed the visit-ing scribes after an invocation by Rev. T. Thomas Well. Rev. T. Thomas Wylie, student pastor. Edwin V. O'Neel., national president of Sigma Delta Chi, pre-

Sessions of the journalistic organization are being held in the Archaeological and Historical museum on the Ohio State campus. Delegates were the guests of the university student senate at a spe-cial luncheon Monday noon, after which a tour through the Ohio State penitentiary was arranged for the college journalists. This penitentiary, famous for fire and revolts last spring, is considered the scene of one of the largest news stories of the year.

LEAGUE OF VOTERS

"The United States Treasury
Department" was discussed by
Professor John P. Senning, of the
Rollthed Science Description

Two of J. E. LeRossignol's Stories Receive Double Star Rating.

Literary work of Dean J. E. Le-Rossignol of the college of business administration was recognized by Edward J. O'Brien in his rating of the best short stories of 1930. Two stories written by LeRossignol were given a two-star rat-ing. They were "Colporteur."

ing. They were "Colporteur." published in the Toronto Story Weekly, and "Market Day," published in the Canadian Home Jour-One Star Rating.

Four of LeRossignol's stories were given a single star rating. They are "Arrow Point," published in the Toronto Story Weekly; "Courcur des Bois," published in "Coureur des Bois," published in the Toronto Story Weekly: "Question of Veracity, published in the Outdoor American, and "Stranger" published in the Canadian Home Journal.

Stories written by LeRossignol Bengsten.

Discussion of a proposed mixer in December and other activities occupied the attention of club members during the meeting Fred.

Kappa Sigs and Delta Gammas Concur On "Great Reform Movement" to Help Campus Music Heroes Be Appreciated Prof. Lowry C. Wimberly, editor. BY JACK ERICKSON.

The altruistic Kappa Sigs have merged their forces with the Delta Gammas. Together they will bring a "reform" movement before the public in the shape of a transcendental skit to be presented at the Kosmet Klub Thanksgiving Morning revue.

The "reform" (which is purely imaginary) refers to conditions in the university school of O ing revue.

SALLY PICKARD LISTS POWERS, WORK OF A.W.S.

Organization Said to Have Legislative, Executive. Judicial Aspects.

REPLY TO CONTROVERSY

Esther Gaylord Also Gives Statement to Answer Council Dispute.

In answer to the recent con-troversy over the conflicting pow-ers of the Associated Women's Students board and the Student council two statements have been received by The Daily Nebraskan which attempted to straighten out the tangle. Esther Gaylord, presi-dent of the board, yes'erday ad-vanced a plan for the correlation of the activities of the two bodies. Her plan, printed in the Morn-In answer to the recent con-38 Schools Send Delegates ing Mail column of The Nebraskan yesterday morning, was as fol-lows; She proposes to have a council composed of men on the same plane as the A. W. S. board to handle matters of interest to new students, just as the A. W. S. board handles the affairs of wo-

Equal Power The two organizations would be equal and would have definitely defined spheres of influence. The two organizations because of their equality should have equal representation on the Student council which would be at the peak of the triangle and would have supreme power in matters of interest to all

students. Miss Gaylord issued her statement because of the proposal of the Student council to form a new constitution. As it stands the coun-cil is endeavoring to gain for it-self more powers of student government and some of the powers demanded are in direct conflict with those of the A. W. S. board. Sally Pickard's Statement.

Today, Sally Pickard, a member of the board, issued a statement explaining its organization powers, and activities. The organization feels, she explained, that all students shouldd know just what it is doing and what it has power to

Miss Pickard's statement foltirety has the three-folld aspect of a legislative executive, and judi-cial body. The legislative part of the organization is the A. W. S. council, composed of the presidents of sororities and organized houses and headed by the vice president of the A. W. S. board The coun-cil holds monthly meetings to bring up and discuss problems of

interest to university women. A. W. S. Board. The executive body is the A. W. S. board itself, the members of which are elected every spring by women students. This board gov-DEAN'S LITERATURE women students. This board go erns the university wom through house rules which makes and then enforces through the A. W. S. court. The court is composed of the officers of the board and the other senior candidates for president. The board meets once a week and the court

whenever necessary.
"Specifically, the organization promotes various affairs in the interest of university women.

"The A. W. S. board has established and regulates the point sys-tem which determines the number of activities in which women students may participate. This system operates to limit the women who are inclined to participate in too many extracurricular activities.

"In the fall the board starts its annual program with a tea to which all women in school, and particularly freshman women, are at which time the major organizations for women were represented and the activities of these groups (Continued on Page 2.)

CURRENT SCHOONER TO CONTAIN MUCH POETRY

Will Have Verse By Many Writers.

yesterday.

Different kinds of verse by writ ters from all over the United States are contained in the issue. Harold Vinal of Paris and New

ditions in the university school of omusic. The Delta G's and Kappa Sigmas feel that they can go the inmates of the campus yodelers club one better. You will be quick to agree that this is going some, but nevertheless that is their intention, and everyone also knows that Delta Gamma and Kappa Sig intentions are perfectly synonomous with "good intentions."

A boys' trio, described as "red hot" by accepted authorities on the science of combustion, is cooked to deliver some fervid songs accompanied by fretful gesticoked to deliver

BIG SIX ADMITTED TO MEMBERSHIP IN CONFERENCE GROUP

The Missouri Valley Intercollegiate A. A. commonly known as the Big Six, was officially admitted to the American Olympic association in their convention at Washington, D. C., this week. This conference, of which Nebraska is a member, was the only conference to receive the official sanction at the convention.

tion at the convention.

At the same meeting the Rocky Mountain conference, comprising the leading colleges in that area. was denied admission because summer baseball for pay was said

to be permitted there.
The association decided the "unsatisfactory baseball conditions" must be eliminated before admission could be granted.

QUICK ANNOUNCES MEN TO MAKE TRIP

Fifty R. O. T. C. Musicians Will Go to lowa to Play at Game.

LEAVE TONIGHT AT 11:45

Names of the fifty R. O. T. C. andsmen who will make the trip to Iowa for Saturday's game were announced by William T. "Billy" Quick, director, after checking ellgibilities yesterday.

about eighty men. However, since only fifty are to be allowed to make the trip, some of the newer members will be unable to accompany the band. The regular size of the band is pany the band.

Leaves Tonight.

The band will leave Lincoln at 11:45 tonight aboard the Rock Island's special to Iowa City and arrive there about 9 a. m. Satur-

The men who will be taken are; Trumpets: Howard Allaway, Dale Cameron, Bill Carns, Ray McCormick, Aaron Niebaum, Wil-liam Kiettel, Dean Ozra, Clarence Scriven, H. Elias.

Trombones: Joe Alter. Charles
Bryant, Lowell Heaney, Hayes
Grimm Emory Peterson, Shick.
Baritones: Carroll, Don Lotzenheiser. George Reinmiller, Willard
Scott, Lloyd Thompson, Delmas
Smith.

Bass: Gerald Bardo, Lester Sel lentine, Bud Schroder.

MORTAR BOARDS WILL **GIVE TEA SUNDAY**

Program Starting at 3 Will Feature Prominent Lincoln Musicians.

Beginning promptly at 3 o'clock a musical program will be pre-sented at the tea to be given by Mortar board Sunday afternoon at the Alpha Phi house. Pledges of Alpha Phi will serve.

particularly freshman women, are invited. This year the affair took the form of an All-Activities tea, and Mrs. Herman B. Jobst. directions of the paint operation. tor of the seventh section of Mortar Board, will pour during the afternoon. Fall colors, yellow and russet, will characterize the appointments of the tea table which will be decorated with chrysanthemums and tall tapers.

Hostesses for the tea will the active members of Mortar Board, Sally Pickard, Ruth Rob-erts, Katherine Williams, Minnie Fall Number of Magazine
Will Have Verse Ry mond.

Refreshments carrying out the color scheme in tea cakes, cookies and mints, will be served. The affair is strictly informal.

Museum Programs for Sunday Are Announced

Prof. C. H. Oldfather will speak on "Ancient Rome" for the versity museum's second Sunday

versity museum's second Sunday afternoon adult program of the season, at 4:15 Nov. 23.

The children's program for the twenty-third will feature three cinemas, entitled "The Land of Evangeline," "Alice in Cookieland," and "Days of Chivalry."

Both entertainments will be given in the days are second. given in the downstairs auditorium of Morrill hall.

Campus Calendar Tassel meeting, noon, Ellen Smith ball.

Physical Education banquet, Temple, 6:15. Finance worker's meeting, 2 to 3 o'clock, Ellen Smith hall. Stepanek's apartment.

BURNETT MAKES EXPLANATION OF SCHOOL BUDGET

Tells Reasons for Increase annual In Size of Sum Asked By Regent Board.

BUILDING FUNDS ASKED

New Department. Additions To Faculty Run Expenses To Higher Mark. In the November issue of the Nebraska Alumnus Chancellor

E. A. Burnett explains the leg-islative program of the board of regents. This comes shortly after recommendations were presented to the legislature for the blen-nium budget. The University is

asking for material increases.
Chancellor Burnett explains why and where these increases are needed, in the Alumnus ar-ticle which is printed here.

The University program will be placed before the legisla-ture this winter will include a re-port on the use of the money expended during the present bien-nium, together with requests for the next two years.

The appropriation of the last legislature to appropriate \$4,780,000 for maintenance and \$950,000 for capitol improvements for the next two years.

A few specific things have been accomplished. Eleven new profesday.

This is the second football trip the band has made this year. It tablished The salary roll of the intacompanied the football team to Lawrence for the K. U. game two Lawrence for the K. U. game two weeks ago.

The second football trip tablished The salary roll of the intacompanied the football team to structional staff has been increased \$223,800 for the biennium, exclusive of administrative and instructional offices. In two years the average salary of the different the average salary of the different the average salary of the different the second football trip ment of architecture. sors and instructors have grades has been increased as follows:

Professors 22 44,068,101 \$4,305
Associate Professors 47 3,228 41 3,156
Assistant Professors 47 3,616 57 2,809
Instructors 116 2,044 124 2,148
Assistant Instructors 22 1,427 24 1,317
We have established a new maximum salary of \$5,500 with 11 per-cent of our full professors on a salary of \$5,000 or more. Initial Equipment.

We have finally secured the soney with which to complete the Medical college hospital at Omaha and are now proceeding with the

Drums: Fred Gebert, Dick Fitz gerald, Charles Probasco.
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NOVFMRED EDITION OF Henry Active Mental Maxime Mental tified. We have purchased the University School of Music and will

develop it as one of the units of the School of Fine Arts.

We are asking for \$150,000 in-crease for the operation of the Medical college hospital. This makes a total hospital mainten-ance cost of \$225,000 annually or \$450,000 for the \$450,000 for the two years Twenty thousand dollars is asked for additional salary and mainten-ance costs of teaching departments

in that college.

New Instructors. Fourteen new instructors are asked as additions to our teaching staff. Eleven have been provided in this biennium. This request is made purely on the needs of our present registration to relieve overload of our present faculty in all colleges where classes are too large or the teaching load too heavy. They will cost \$74,000 for

(Continued on Page 3.) WINNERS IN SALE OF N STAMPS GET PRIZES

the two years, if all are secured in

Helen Wear, Ann Bunting Awarded Bracelets: Lau Is High Man.

Presentation of awards to high salesmen in the Homecoming stamp sale, committee reports, and a talk and discussion as to the function of the council by Esther Gaylord, president of the A. W. S. board, featured the meeting of the W. S. council of sorority and dormitory presidents Thursday afternoon in Ellen Smith hall. Ruth

Roberts, scalor member of the board, presided at the meeting. Ann Bunting and Helen Wear, Pi Beta Phi team in the sale of Homecoming stamps, were awarded engraved sterling silver bracelets by Jean Rathburn, chair-man of the sale, which netted about two hundred twenty-five dollars. Among the fraternities it was announced that Bob Lau, Phi Delta Theta, was the high sales-

Reports of the vocational guidance, point system, Cornbusker party, and Coed Follies commit-tees and of the formulating and enforcement of A. W. S. rules for women were made. Eather Gaylord gave a brief talk as to the po-sition of the A. W. S. council and It was announced that a board. Sunday, Nov. 23. meeting of the council will be Sigma Upsilon at Prof. Orin called immediately after the Thanksgiving interim.

CORNHUSKER STAFF BRUNSWICK BAND SPACE CONTRACTS

The Cornhusker is now ready to receive contracts for space from organizations, according to a statement issued yesterday by Ed Edmonds, business manager of the Cornhusker. Payment in full or definite plans of payment must be arranged with the business manager before the pages for the or-ganization will be inserted in the

The treasurers of the various honorary and professional organizations are requested to make arrangements for the space within the next two weeks. The rates are twenty dollars per page or thirty-eight dollars for two pages. The four dollars for group pic-tures is payable at the time of signing the contract, or definite arrangements for payment must be made with the business man-

490 VOTE AT ANNUAL SWEETHEART ELECTION

Honorary Nebraska Girl Balloted on By Men Yesterday.

PRESENTED IN REVUE

The annual election of a Nebraska sweetheart, to be presented as the princess of King Kosmet's court on Thanksgiving morning, drew 490 men students to the Temple polls, Thursday. The vote is one of the largest on record.

The election sponsored by the Kosmet Klub, was under direct supervision of the Student coun-Kosmet Klub, cil with Bob Kelly, council presi-dent, and Edwin Faulkner and and Boyd Von Seggern acting as the watchers and ballot counters.

Lobbying and campaigning tac-tics on the part of sororities with tickets. candidates on the ballot were evi-dent as usual, but their activities did not compare with those pres-ent during the honorary colonel election.

Laws Vote in Body. Law students turned out in a body during the morning balloting to cast their votes, supposedly for Audrey Gregory, Hastings, Gamma Phi Beta, who is registered as a freshman law student.

The seven other candidates listed on the ballot were Josephine Buol. on the ballot were Josephine Burd, Chi Omega, Randolph: Betty Harrison, Delta Gamma, Lincoln: Everison, Delta Gamma, Delta Ga lyn Krotz, Phi Mu, Odell; Aileen McMonies, Alpha Phi, Lyons; Mar-ianne Roe, Kappa Alpha Theta, Beatrice; Lila Wagner, Kappa Delta, Bellwood; and Maxine Weiss, Zeta Tau Alpha, Shelby, Ia,

This Sandahl Contributes Story FLING TO SPEAK On Training Devices Invented by Oakes.

The Nebraska Alumnus, November 1930 edition was released today by Oscar D. Norling '28 editor. Several articles of particular interest are included in months editions of the book. legislative program as outlined by Chancellor E. A. Burnett is discussed elsewhere in today's Ne-

The majority of alumni who

were candidates for state offices

met the approval of voters on Nov. 4 Earl Cline, member of the member of board of regents, C. A. Sorensen attorney general, Charles W. Taylor superintendent of public in-struction, and Hugh Drake railstruction, and Hugh Drake rali-road commissioner were reelected to their respective state positions. Cliff F. Sandahl Lincoln, Lin-coln, explained some of the de-vices invented by Coach "Bunny" Oakes which have helped him de-velop the "atone wall" defenses of Nebraska football teams. Dr. J. Jay Kergan scoretary treasures

CONTRACTED FOR

INITIAL FORMAL George E. Lee's Recording Harmonizers Will Play At Military Ball.

TICKETS SELL AT \$3

Exceptional Music Secured To Suit Many Students And Townspeople.

George E. Lee's Brunswick re-cording orchestra, a nationally known colored band, will play for the Military Ball, Friday, Dec. 5, according to Captain John Crissy of the military department who has charged who has charge of arrangements for the annual opening formal

Having been popular as a radio and recording orchestra for the past several years the colored band wil journey to Lincoln Dec. 5 as the first "big" band to play for any Nebraska party in the past, several years. Negotiations were completed by Captain Crissy late last night, confirmation of contract having come after an enhad been cancelled.

Make Many Records. George E. Lee's orchestra, carrying their own entertainers were popularized last year by their Brunswick version of St. James Infirmary" and have recently re-leased "If I could be With You To-night." According to Captain Crissy

every effort has been made to se-cure the best orchestra available at that date, wires and telephone calls having been made to a score of nationally known bands. There will be no advance in price of Due to the suport given the Mil-itary Ball last year by students and townspeople, it was decided by the military department to secure

the best orchestra possible for the season's first formal and take advantage of the consent of the faculty commi committee regarding out of Due to the fact that the sale price of Military Ball tickets has been at three dollars per couple for the past few years, it was decided by the department to spend most of the proceeds for music, it being

ENGINEERS GROUP INITIATES 16 AS

R. F. Ferguson, L. W. Mabbott, R. R. Reed, R. A. Dobson, Marvin Von Seggern, N. G. Noonan, J. I. Contral, J. V. Risser, H. B. Ben-son, P. F. Jorgenson, J. C. Steele, C. F. White, O. R. Bulger, and

AT MEETING OF

UNI PROFESSORS The annual November meeting of the University of Nebraska chapter of the American Association of University Professors will be held next Monday at 6 o'clock at the University club, according

10 D. A. Worcester, secretary. The program includes a talk by Professor Fling on "The Present Situation in France," a statement on the conditions relative to the granting of a sabbatical leave by Chancellor E. A. Burnett, election of officers and a delegate to the national convention, and reports of standing committees.

POOL WILL TALK ON EUROPEAN PEOPLES

Dr. R. J. Pool, chairman of the Botany department of the University of Nebraska, will speak before the University class of the First Baptist church at Thirteenth and K. from 12:00 to 12:50 o'clock J. Jay Keegan secretary-treasurer Sunday. Dr. Pool will discuss the of the Alumni Association of the attitudes of the various European College of Medicine presents a people's. This is the last of a series short history of that organization of international talks.

Eight Steel Trunks Required to Carry Varsity Equipment on Outof-Town Trips, States Bottorff

BY HOWARD ALLAWAY. The varsity football squad, including coaches, trainers, student managers, and newspaper correspondents, left by Pullman car for lowa City last night to renew lowa-Nebraska football rivalry Saturday after an interruption of eleven years.

According to figures from John K. Selleck, the trip costs game receipts, amounting to manyo
times this expenditure.

taken along in case some player
forgets part of his uniform. Each approximately \$2,000. Nebraska will get fifty percent of the

Equipment, resembling in amount that for an Arctic expe-dition, accompanies the team on

every cut-of-town trip. Eight large steel trunks are required to contain the equipment, according to Floyd Bottorff, manager of varsity stores, who gave an interesting acfootball trip in an interview yesterday

Although only one ball is used in a game, six to eight footballs are always taken. Extra jerseys.

pair of shoes has two sets of cleats one set for dry turf and another for mud. Contents of Trunks.

One trunk contains miscellane-ous equipment: tape, medical sup-plies, felt and sheep-skin pads, knee braces, extra shoes, sox, jerseys, pads and pants, shin guards, footballs, air pumps, mud cleats, and other incidentals.

Another trunk contains nothing but helmets. One or two trunks are used for the sideline coats or

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