RHODES SCHOLAR **COMMITTEE MEETS NEXT WEDNESDAY**

Applications for Candidacy Must Be In by Monday Evening, Oct. 12.

OLDFATHER IS CHAIRMAN

Students Selected Compete in State and District Elimination Later.

The university's committee on the selection of Rhodes scholarship candidates will meet next Wednesday to pass on applicants according to Dr. C. H. Oldfather, chairman. All applications for this position must be in Dr. Oldfather's office by the evening of Monday, Oct. 12.

Serving on the university Rhodes Scholar committee with Dr. Oldfather are Dr. Samuel Avery, chancellor emeritus; Dr. E. H. Barbour, chairman of the de-partment of geology, and Prof. M. H. Merrill, of the law college faculty. A fifth member of this

committee is now being selected. The university committee will select five university students as candidates and the names of these men will be turned over to P. F. Good, secretary of the state committee on Rhodes Scholarships on Saturday, Oct. 17. Later the five University of Nebraska candidates will compete with representatives selected by other college in this state for the privilege of entering the district Rhodes Scholarship contest.

Four Chosen From District. Two students from this state will be represented in the district competition in rivalry with the same number of students from Minnesota, South Dakota, Iowa, Missouri, and Kansas. From these twelve candidates nominated by the respective states the district committee will select not more than four men who will be awarded two-year scholarships at Oxford. A year ago, John Pirie, Wymore, was selected to represent this state as a Rhodes scholar. Pirie sailed for Oxford the twenyfifth of last month.

State election of the two Rhodes representatives from Nebraska partment of the university. will be held Dec. 5th and district committees will meet a few days ing admittance to the organization December of 1931 will enter Ox- the first time. In previous ford in October of 1932. Each Rhodes scholar is given a stipend of 400 pounds a year (approximately \$1,440 in American money as adjudged by the present value of the English pound sterling.) and (Continued on Page 2.)

ENGINEERS STAGING ANNUAL FEST TONITE

Barbecue Party Scheduled For Six O'clock in Coliseum.

The annual barbecue party for engineering students put on by the engineering executive board, will be held on the coliseum stage to-

Dean Ferguson and Prof. C. J. Frankfurter will speak. The program for the evening will also include boxing and wrestling events. Selentin will fight Moses, Clema will box Malcolm and Shirley will wrestle Ackerman. "Slim" Sweizer will furnish the music for the eve-

ning. Two hundred and fifty tickets have been sold for the affair. Members of the committee in charge are: John Adair, chairman of the executive board, sponsor; Willard Denn, committee chairman; Lester Larson, publicity and food: John Mullen, entertainment, and Phil Ehrenhard, ticket sales. Barbecued sandwiches, coffee doughnuts and apples will be

AMES STUDENTS MAY NOW LEARN GLASS BLOWING

AMES. Ia.-Glass blowing is the newest study offered at Iowa State

Its purpose is not to turn out professional glass blowers but to teach students in chemistry, enabling them to make much of their own laboratory equipment. L. E. Pinney, instructor in the college instrument shop where

many scientific instruments and apparatus for use in college laboratories are turned out, is teaching the class. Twelve students are

Radio Club Plans To

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A meeting of the Radio club will be held Friday at 7:30 p. m. in the Electrical Engineering build-Evelyn ing. Plans for organizing a voluncommunication reserve unit be discussed. Prospective members are invited.

Rifles Will Vote

On New Members Pershing Rifles will hold its regular meeting tonight at 5 o'clock in Nebraska hall. All members must be present to vote upon the new members. J. K. M'GEACHIN, captain.

Directory Editor Posts P, Q, R List On Bulletin Board Lists of students whose names begin with P, Q, and R have been posted on the bulletin board in social science hall for correction for the student di-rectory. Please make all changes

The faculty list is also posted, and members of the faculty are requested to check the list as soon as possible.

JAMES CRABILL, editor...

GIRLS MAY FORM ATHLETIC CLUBS IN SEVEN SPORTS

Possibility of organized intramural sports clubs was seen yes-terday when intramural represen-tatives were instructed to indicate girls interested in such clubs when turning in their lists of girls in their groups. Classification of all girls and designation of sports in which they are interested is to be included in the reports. Sports listed for clubs included archery. tennis, swimming, golf, riding, hiking, and rifle firing.

DRAMATIC CLUB ASPIRANTS MUS

Thirty-Two Passing First Trial To Present Skit.

FACULTY JUDGES PLAYS

Two-Tryout Plan to Limit Membership Used First Time This Year.

in dramatic club try-outs Tuesday night must band together in groups of six, select a short play or skit, and present it before a faculty committee selected by the organization as a final step in the selection of new members to the club. The faculty committee will be selected from the dramatic de-

The dual tryouts for those wish-Rhodes scholars elected in have been required this year for aspirants had only to come before one committee which admitted or rejected the individuals trying out. 32 Chose From 80.

The thirty-two students who successfully passed the first hurdle in the tryouts were selected from eighty who appeared before

the committee. The members composing the committee which made the first PHOTOS MUST BE selection were: Walter Vogt, chairman; Dorothy Zoellner, Bernice Palmquist, Charles Baker and

skit or in some other manner atcommittee sat huddled in a group. viewing the performer, taking performer. The names of the thirty-two members who met with ly the approval of the committee are being withheld until they have

mittee. Each of those who were judged date when they must put on their

New Notification Chairman Announced at Wednesday Noon Conference.

Mildred Stenton, sophomore member of the A. W. S. board will take the place of Lucille Reilly as notification chairman of the board since the latter is the new treasurer. The announcement was made at the A. W. S. meeting, Wednesphysics and similar departments to day noon. Miss Mabel Lee, head do their own glass blowing, thus of the physical education depart- Corn Shocks, Pumpkins Will ment, is the new sponsor of the organization.

Dorothy Weaver gave a report on the all-activities tea which was held last Thursday primarily for fair is indicated by the completefreshmen girls. Margaret Upson, who checked the activities at the tea in which the girls seemed the most interested, reported on the Organize Reserve Unit organization of a group which will meet on Mondays at 4 o'clock for those who would like to know more about the aims of the A. W.

Evelyn Simpson, chairman of the homecoming stamps sale committee, stated that all sororities and organized houses had been notified of the drive and that two freshmen were needed from each house to canvass the down town district and an upperclassmen to music, and entertainers from a oversee the sale of stamps in each downtown school of dancing will house. Jane Axtell, who is assist- perform during intermission. ing the chairman, has ordered 25,-000 stamps with which to start the sale. The stamps will be checked out at 5 o'clock Friday and the that there will be no jump selling will continue until 5 o'clck

Friday Oct. 23.

NO FRATERNITIES FILE COMPLAINTS **RUSH VIOLATIONS**

Fraternity Representatives Find Fall Rules Are Well Obeyed.

BANTA'S LAUDS ACTION

Magazine Praises Nebraska Effort to Eliminate Throat-Cutting.

In contrast with the numerous violations of rushing rules last year, no complaints of rush week tactics have yet been filed with the judiciary committee of the Interfraternity council, Irving Walker, chairman of the rushing committee of the Interfraternity council, announced yesterday.

"As far as I know, no flagrant violations of rushing rules were committed, and I do not anticipate any complaints," Walker declared. From the Oregon State Barometer All complaints were to have been filed with the judiciary committee, which is composed of students, you hear a person whistling "The faculty members, and alumni of Old Gray Mare," or "When You the university. Last year, the first rushing sea-

son that the new rules went into effect, sixteen pledges were broken and seven fraternities were fined for violation of the rules. The rules were drawn up to persons who whistle, be they jazz tunes or ballads of long ago, are morons, devoid of moral stamina and possessed of an inferriority complex. Professor Shaw asby the council for the purpose of serted in a vitriolic dissertation on eliminating promiscuous date- the whilstling population of the breaking and other unfair meth- world. ods of rushing.

the council. This year none have tain?" fraternities either believe that i does them no particular good to complain, or else that rushing tac-The thirty-two students who tics are much cleaner than in forpassed successfully the first step mer years. It hardly seems possible that no fraternity or rushee violated any rule. Yet, it is evident that such violations were of a minor degree and not sufficiently serious to cause anyone to com-

Banta's Greek Exchange, an in-(Continued on Page 2.)

DEADLINE ON PICTURES

Urges Students Get Their Pictures Now.

With the deadline for picture taking drawing nearer, the Cornhusker editor urges all students to As each aspirant appeared on co-operate in the effort to have all the stage giving his short original pictures taken as soon as possible. "The Cornhusker staffs have

tempting to display his ability as commenced making appointments a dramatist, the members of the for students who have not yet attended to this matter," he said. The responsibility of having these notes and weighing points of the pictures taken rests entirely with communistic rule. However, the the students, and they are urgentrequested to co-operate with the Cornhusker managers.

The plans for this year's anmer years. Fraternity and sororcompetent will be notified of the ity presidents and junior and senior class presidents will be asked to co-operate with the year book hearsal, according to Chairman staff in rounding up the students who have a tendency to wait until the last minute to be photo-

> calling on either Hauck's or Townsenior pictures, \$4.50 for juniors or seniors who wish to have their pictures in the fraternity or sor-ority sections also, and \$1.50 for fraternity or sorority pictures. Much better pictures can be ob-

HALLOWEEN THEME

(Continued on Page 4).

Dot Floor Coliseum

Saturday Night. That this Saturday night's all-university party will be a gala afness with which decorations and entertainment have been planned. In order to carry out a Hallo-ween theme in decorative effects, shocks of cornstalks will dot the floor, lighted pumpkins will be placed at regular intervals, and a mammoth artificial jack-o-lantern about ten feet in diameter will be suspended from the ceiling. Near the close of the evening this lantern will be lowered to the floor and the surprise it contains will be

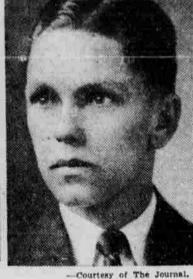
revealed. Simple Simon and his Coo Coo's, "All Ten of 'Em," will furnish the Delphian Nash, chairman of the Barb council in charge of arrangements for the affair, announces

prices despite the extra effects.

The party will start at 9 o'clock. U streets, 2:30 p. m.

UPPER CLASS PRESIDENTS.





RUSSELL MOUSEL. PHILIP BROWNELL. Mousel and Brownell were elected presidents of the senior and unior classes, respectively, at the class elections Tuesday. Mousel is an Innocent and a member of Beta Theta Pi. Brownell is a member of the student council and Delta Upsilon, Both are Blue Shirts.

Whistling Marks A Moron Asserts Eastern Teacher

NEW YORK .- Take it from Prof. Charles Gray Shaw, when and I Were Young Maggie," he is only advertising his simple mind. For persons who whistle, be

"No great or successful man Marvin Von Seggern, president of the Interfraternity council, made the following statement: 'Last year numerous complaints or Mussolini tuning up to 'When were received and disposed of by the Moon Comes Over the Moun-

FORUM HEARS STOKE ON RUSSIAN SYSTEM

Wednesday Luncheon Group Told Communism Plan Polite Slavery.

Cornhusker Staff Head Staff Head Westerner, according to Prof. Harold W. Stoke, who sing to Prof. Harold W. Stoke, who such an insignia, it is generally accepted by students who have discussion westerner, according to Prof. Harold W. Stoke, who such an insignia, it is generally accepted by students who have discussion westerner. Wednesday noon, are the ever cussed it, that such an innovation changing conditions, and the dif- will be greatly appreciated by the ficulty in appreciating the Russian student body at large. philosophy of government.

"For probably the first time in the history of political science, the tremendous task of government has been vested in the class presumably least capable of understanding it," declared Stoke, "The Russian government today is a dictatorship of the proletariat, composed of the laborers and peas-

"It is brue," he continued, "that the conditions of this group have been enormously improved over what they endured previous to the question in the minds of western critics is whether or not this relief could not have been accomplished at a lower cost. After all, the been judged by the faculty compictures be in earlier than in for- and ownership of property, the weakening of the family as a social and economic unit and the blow dealt to religion are heavy sacrifices for a nation to offer, for the cause of an ideal yet in the ex-

The organization of labor under Appointments can be made by scribed as virtual slavery, politely served

CORN COB PEP GROUP SCHEDULES INITIATION PLEDGES FOR TONITE "Indian" Schulte. The R. O. T. C. band directed by "Billy" Quick will play and cheering will be led by one of the varsity yell leaders. Members of the varsity squad will occupy a special tier of seats to be erected by the Corn Cobs.

Taken in at Ceremony At Cornhusker.

Corn Cob initiation of all holdmen from those fraternities whose active members failed to return to school or were declared ineligible will be held tonight in the Cornhusker hotel, according to Marvin Schmid, president.

silon Pi and the Barb faction is enwhich will be held in room 200 of the hotel at 8 o'clock, every active member of the organization is re-

Pickering Designs Insignia. meeting. The new emblem is to be in the form of a cob-man wearing a pair of "cords" and an "N" wall and the probable lineup is sweater. The plan whereby a number of stickers of the new corncob design will be printed and placed on sale is also under consideration PROLETARIAT DICTATES by the organization. Such a sticker of "old man Cornhusker" will be to the university of Nebraska what the "Tiger" is to Missouri NEARS, EDITOR WARNS Two obstacles in the way of an intelligent criticism of the Russian and the "Panther" is to Pittsburgh situation by a westerner, accord- Since Nebraska is the only school

Plan Rally Friday. To arouse spirit and enthusiasm before the rally that is being planned by the Innocents society at 7:30 in the armory, the Cobs will canvass the sororities in a house to house rally during the dinner hour, Friday night.

A number of the members of the organization will assist the Innocents in extending to the Oklahoma football team a big welcome when they alight from their cars at the Northwestern station at 5:30 Friday. They will also build a tier of seats to accommodate the Nebraska football team during the rally Friday night.

Will Rogers Invited to Officiate at Ak-Sar-Ben

Will Rogers, America's favorate homespun philospher, has been invited to act as master of ceremonies at the opening of the Ak- Manicure.' Sar-Ben stock show, horse show, the communistic plan Stoke de- and rodeo, to be held in Omaha beginning Oct. 31.

send's and can be arranged for any time during the day. The prices have been made as low as possible this year—\$4 for junior or prices have been made as low as possible this year—\$4 for junior or prices have been made as low as possible this year—\$4 for junior or prices have been made as low as possible this year—\$4 for junior or prices have been made as low as possible this year—\$4 for junior or prices have been made as low as possible this year—\$4 for junior or prices have been made as low as possible this year—\$4 for junior or prices have been made as low as possible this year—\$4 for junior or prices have been made as low as possible this year—\$4 for junior or prices have been made as low as possible this year—\$4 for junior or prices have been made as low as possible this year—\$4 for junior or prices have been made as low as possible this year—\$4 for junior or prices have been made as low as possible this year—\$4 for junior or prices have been made as low as possible this year—\$4 for junior or prices have been made as low as possible this year—\$4 for junior or prices have been made as low as possible this year—\$4 for junior or prices have been made as low as possible this year—\$4 for junior or prices have been made as low as possible this year—\$4 for junior or prices have been made as low as possible this year—\$4 for junior or prices have been made as low as possible this year—\$4 for junior or prices have been made as low as possible this year—\$4 for junior or prices have been made as low as possible this year—\$4 for junior or prices have been made as low as possible this year—\$4 for junior or prices have been made as low as possible this year—\$4 for junior or prices have been made as low as possible this year—\$4 for junior or prices have been made as low as possible this year—\$4 for junior or prices have been made as low as possible this year—\$4 for junior or prices have been made as low as prices have been made leading citizens of Omaha.

Student Fans of National Pastime Spend Time Following World Series Posey, Genevieve LeClare; Carl Corn Cobs today. Smaller cards Humphrey, Wallie; and Francis adopted this time and will be slit

Forsaking books, classroom, and hits, seven of which sport scribes

even caking, baseball enthusiasts said were flukes. about the campus have for the last terfielder, still continued to play week been hired themselves to superhuman ball, garnering three various radios about the city to hits out of four times at bat, one follow the fortunes of the two big of them a home run. He factored league teams, the St. Louis Cardiin four of the Redbirds five runs. nals and the Philadelphia Ath- Martin is well on his way to beletics, in the current world series. ing written in history as the hero of the 1931 series. on last year's champions having won three games to the A's two. pating in the ch. apionship series Yesterday's game put "Wild Bill" are fraternity men, Banta's Greek Hallahan in the hall of fame Exchange reveals. George Earnamong the few pitchers who have shaw, who Tuesday let the Cards ever won two games in one series. The Cards took the game by a 5

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, Oct. 8. Pershing Rifles, 5 o'clock, Nebraska hall Scabbard and Blade, 5 o'clock, Nebraska ball, room 205. Thursday, Oct. 8.

Corn Cob initiation, Cornhusker hotel, 8 o'clock. Friday, Oct. 9. Palladian Literary Society, Paladian hall, 7:30 o'clock.

Sunday, Oct. 11.

"Pepper" Martin, Cardinal cen-

Several of the layers particidown with two hits, both of them by Martin, is a member of Phi Swarthmore.

catcher, and one of the greatest of agers were appointed last spring all time, is a Boston university by the publications board. The cir-Lambda Chi Alpha. Cochrane this culation managers, who were apas is his wont.

the money games are Williams, Twinem. A hietic, shortstop, who is a mem-be of Lambda Chi Alpha from Okiahoma state; and H. J. Weaver, this afternoon at 4 o'clock. All new

Tryouts, Wesley Players, at Emmanuel Methodist church, 15th and U streets, 2:30 p. m. will will the next game and end the ments. They will not be members of Nebraska and a former member of the staff, but will be given work on the yearbook.

BIBLE, SCHULTE TO ADDRESS PEP SHOW IN ARMORY

Innocents Complete Plans For Oklahoma Rally Friday Night.

COBS HELP RAISE SPIRIT Students Will March Behind Band to Lincoln to

Hear Sooners. One of the largest rallies in well as those who were unable to ampus history is in prospect for do so, are requested to come. Friday night as a pre-game spirit demonstration for the Cornhusker team, according to Art Mitchell, who is in charge for the Inno-

Students will gather at the armory at 7:30 where they will hear members of the Nebraska team, and Coaches Bible and Henry F. "Indian" Schulte. The R. O. T. C.

Coach Bible will give a summary of the Nebraska-Northwestern All Hold-Over Men Will Be game and reveal his prediction for the Oklahoma game and the rest of the season.

From the armory the students will march behind the band to the Lincoln hotel, where the Oklahoma over pledges from last year and of team will stay. There members of the Oklahoma team and coaching

student body is being requested by the Innocents for the rally, accord Every fraternity is allowed to ing to Mitchell. The game promhave one active member in Pi Ep- ises to be one of the major contests on the Husker schedule this titled to three. At the initiation year and will open the "Big Six" conference battle. Oklahoma comes to Nebraska

with one victory-over Rice institute last Saturday-chalked up in her favor. Coach Bible is rounding The new insignia, designed by James Pickering, '31, was adopted by the Corn Cobs at their last against Northwestern Saturday. Keen competition exists for the much in doubt.

Dramatic Department Gives forwarded," Miss McGahey said. Four Presentations At Pawnee City.

SENATOR WANTS PLAYS

The play "Broken Dishes" was given by members of the Univer- ing into effect for the first time. sity Players at Pawnee City, Neb., last night for the annual Pawnee County Fair by special request of Senator Kenneth S. Wherry, president of the Pawnee County Fair board. This evening three one-act plays will also be given under the direction of the dramatic depart-

ment.

The members of the cast in "Broken Dishes" were: Augusta French as Mrs. Bumpstead; Ben Meyers, Bobby Bumpstead; Thirza Gwen Fay, Elaine Bumpstead; W. Zolley Lerner, Cyrus Bumpstead; Carl Humphrey, Bill Clark; Don Crowe, Sam Green; and Forest Leininger as Chester Armstrong. The three one-act plays to be given tonight are "Poor Old Jim,"
"In 1999," and "Mayor and the

The members of the cast in 'Poor Old Jim." include D. Rolland Martin as Jim; Helen Knollenberg It is believed that Rogers will as his wife, and Joe di Natale as The Russian theory that might accept unless conflicting engage- the doctor. "In 1999" Joe di Na- Corn Cobs Will Distribute

"Mayor and the Manicure" was selected as the other one act play to be given. The players will be

MOUSEL ANNOUNCES

Larson, Twinen, Rogers, Moran and Rood Appointed.

Announcement of appointments positions on the business staff of the Cornhusker were made late interfere with the driver's vision. Wednesday afternoon. Russell to 1 score, Hallahan allowing nine Kappa Psi. He attended school at Mousel, business manager and Chalmers Graham and Charles Cochrane, Athletic Skade, assistant business manyear is handicapped by a lame pointed yesterday by the business throwing arm and is not shining manager are: Leslie Rood jr., Francis Rogers, Richard Moran, Other fraternity men engaged in Henry Larson and William

There will be a meeting of the business staff of the Cornhusker Cardinal trainer, a member of members are requested to attend, Sigina Alpha Epsilon from Ohio as work in this department will start immediately. All other students, freshmen included, who are

Corn Cob Initiation Set for Tonight at

Eight at Cornhusker Corn Ceb initiation will be held in room 200 at 8 o'clock Thursday night in the Hotel Cornhusker. All fraternities having no active members must have one initiated. Every active member of the organization is required to be present. The men to be initiated must bring with them initiation fees.

WESLEY PLAYERS HOLD MEMBERSHIP TEYOUTS SUNDAY

Tryouts for membership in Wesey Players, rational religious dramatic organization, will be held next Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at Huber Named Chairman of the Emmanuel Methodist church, 15 and U streets. All those who attended the opening meeting, as The tryouts will be in charge of

Ada Malcolm, local dramatic

REGISTRAR ASKS REPORT OF NEW HOUSE NUMBERS

Miss McGahey Says Changed Addresses Must Be Indicated.

MANY CARDS INCORRECT

Announcement Also Reminds **Unremoved Condition** Means Failure.

All students who have changed addresses since registering are asked by Florence McGahey, registrar, to make the change on their cards in the registrar's office

number of letters and other types of correspondence are delivered to council that with two possible stuthe office, of which she is in dent migrations in the near fu-charge, after it has failed to be ture, the council should begin to delivered to the proper place. Since formulate plans for the supervimany incorrect addresses are on sion of these trips. According to record it is necessary to return the new constitution of the stuthese mails to the postoffice.

"If students, whose present ad- such migrations. dresses differ from those now on record in the office, will come in at their first opportunity and correct buses to take them to the Kansas this address, it will prevent a of mail from being returned which could otherwise be conveniently

She also stated that all students who are checked with conditions must remove them before the end of the first semester or a failure will be substituted, according to a new ruling passed last spring by

the university senate. It is now go-The rule as it will be enforced from now on reads: A student who is conditioned in a subject must remove the condi-tion by the end of the first semester in which that subject is again

offered or it becomes a failure." Before the senate acted upon the option of extending time if it so desired. According to the new interpretation placed by the senate, the rule is a "hard and fast" coln Star. one and no such option is granted to the department.

'BOOM THE SOONERS' IS SATURDAY SLOGAN

Placards to Cars on Campus Today.

Slogan cards for the Oklahoma game Saturday will be distributed Miriam Kissinger as Ruth; Mae to all cars on the campus by the to fit over door handles instead of being placed in radiators as be-

> The cards will be nine by seven inches, printed in red on white, and carry the slogan "Boom The Twice as many cards have been printed as last time, ac-cording to Boyd Von Seggern who with William McGaffin is charge of game slogans for the

The reason for the change from radiator to door cards, explains Von Seggern, is to avoid violation get near to the soil. of a city ordinance prohibiting any sort of placards in cars which will

HOME EC ASSOCIATION PLANS PICNIC SUPPER

Home Economics Association will hold a meeting tomorrow night | Wages have been reduced in some on the Agricultural college camfrom 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock. Freshman girls are especially asked to attend. Games will be played and at 6:15 picnic supper itors admitted.

Francis Flood to Speak At Palladian Open Meet

Palladian Literary society will hold an open meeting Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the Pallain the series, but dope all points to the fact that the St. Louis nine will win the next game and end the cornhusker office for assign-

HARD-TIMES DAY PLAN PRESENTED STUDENT COUNCIL

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Faulkner Agrees to Appoint Committee to Investigate Editor's Idea.

MIGRATIONS DISCUSSED

Group "For Student Union Building."

Requesting that the student council appoint a committee to investigate student and faculty opinion relative to the proposed Hard-Times day, Boyd Von Seggern, editor of the Daily Nebraskan, presented his plan at the council meeting last night for considera-

tion, "My idea in proposing such an event is to help the students realize the necessity of slashing their expenses for parties. I have been advocating this matter in the Daily Nebraskan," Von Seggern declared, "and I would like to have the student council investigate the reaction to this plan.

"It is the opinion of the administrative heads of the university that such a day would be classed as a rally, and as such it comes under the jurisdiction of the student council," Von Seggern added. Von Seggern told the council

that similar programs had been carried on by other universities with great success. He said it was not his idea to establish a tradition for future years but only to further his program of cutting down on organization expenses for social events. Promises Investigation.

After a discussion of the plan by the members of the council, Edwin Faulkner, president of the council, announced that he would appoint a committee to investigate accordingly.

Miss McGahey, in making this request, declared that a great meeting. meeting.
President Faulkner told the

> dent council, it has charge of all It was announced that organi-

Aggie game at Manhattan and to

(Continued on Page 2.) EDITOR URGES POLICY OF SOUND ECONOMICS

Lawrence Says States Eventually Turn to

Other Crops. LAWRENCE, Kas., Oct. 7 .- The new responsibility of the American press is to interpret news in terms of sound economics, editors this new ruling, the department in terms of sound economics, editors which the condition was given had of Kansas at their annual roundtable conference at the University of Kansas were told last week by J. E. Lawrence, editor of the Lin-

> "Our newspapers are filled with know how to lead their community in sound economic advancement," he said. "The Minneapolis Journal, I believe, is a lone example of a newspaper that really has a constructive program for its re-gion. Through its efforts, the farmers of Minnesota, the Dakotas and Montana have been led into diversified farming, with the result that the agricultural products of those states have increased in value three-quarters of a billion

"What has happened in these states will happen in others, for it is the history of every great wheat producing state that sooner or later it turns to other fields of endeavor. In 1850 New York was the banner wheat state; in 1918 it was Minnesota, and this year the state of Kansas produced more than one-third of all the wheat needed for the domestic consumption in the United States.

Criticizes Farm Board. "The trouble with the farm board, and with too many newspapers," Mr. Lawrence said, "was their failure to realize that the instinct to plant is ingrained in man, and the instinct to add more acres to their planting, year by year, is almost as strong as the instinct to

The editors attended the Round tables both morning and after-noon, discussing problems facing the craft at this time. Prices for job work are being shaded somewhat, some said, adding that slight reductions in paper costs did not justify reductions, as general overhead continued as before. shops, and others are operating on

a five day were basis. Subscriptions are not being pressed as hard as usual, other ed-Advertising rates are being maintained throughout the state,

Drill Honorary Will Meet This Afternoon There will be a meeting of Scabbard and Blade at 5 o'clock Thursday in room 205, Nebras-

editors reported.

FRANK DENTON, Captain.