PRICE FIVE CENTS

COBS CHARGE OF

Pep Group Begins Sale of

Homecoming Party

Pasteboards.

DRIVE UNDERWAY TODAY

Honorary Sees Big Demand

For Ducats at Dollar

Per Couple.

charge of ticket sales for the all

university Homecoming party last

night when the body unanimously

Ten tickets were checked out to

each member of the organization,

according to Marvin Schmid, presi-

Because this party will be the

campaign can obtain tickets by

in taking over the ticket sales, are

Miss Heppner Approves Party.

has met with great approval with both faculty and students. Ex-

pressing her desire that it should

be a great success, Miss Amanda

Heppner, dean of women said "Any

project that will bring about the

unity and cohesion among students is quite worth while."

The Innocents, in hope that this proposed event for homecoming

organization sponsoring the party to make it one that would replace

homecoming. Its primary purpose

is to make the day of homecoming

one that every alumnus will at-

tend. It is to be a meeting place

for all alumni, a place where they

may meet their fellow school-

declare that it will "buck up"

student enthusiasm and prevent

school spirit from dying. And it will make for a greater welcome

MEETS NEXT WEEK

National Conference Will

Hold Annual Session

in Lincoln.

SOCIAL WORK GROUP

for all the "old grads."

Backers of the proposed event

mates

The proposed event is one that

The members of Pi Epsilon Pi,

calling any one of the Corncobs

for such a plan.

Corncobs were placed in official

TICKET CANVASS

## **DECORATIONS FOR** HOMECOMING TO **EQUAL STANDARD**

In Cost of Displays for This Year.

WOLF HEADS COMMITTEE was a players

### Maximum of Twenty-Five FIVE STUDENTS FILE Dollars Placed on House Expense.

Fraternity and sorority homecoming decorations will be displayed quite as illuminating this year as in years of past. Beyond that, they will be much cheaper, if the concensus expressed last night by deans and campus leaders

can be accepted as a criterion.

Altho many Nebraska students are seemingly financially pressed at present, the erection of Homecoming decorations is considered such a worthy tradition that the "welcoming displays" will illumi-nate the foreground of sorority

Wolf. "What the judges are looking for is originally of idea rather than the expensive decoration. Of course, the tradition should be course, the tradition should be course, the tradition and the property of the course, the tradition of the course, the course of t "What the judges are lookdecorations even the they do cost

It was explained by Edwin Falkner. Innocent and president of the student council, that by careful planning and the creation of simple, yet striking displays, the decorations can be made an equal or even superior to those of previous years and at much less cost.

Dean F. C. Harper in commenting on the decorative plans for this year, said that since there has shown in this tradition, both by students and alumni, it appears to be the uppermost in activities. Nebraska must maintain her customs, especially one of such worth, with due consideration to present conditions, Homecoming DELEGATES 'BAD BOYS' decorations can be carried out with a small sum," said Harper.

Why not give up lesser activitics and deny insignificant but costly things to maintain such a tradition as homecoming if found necessary," was the question asked

## HOMECOMING STAMP SALE PROGRESSES

Stimulate Interest in Tradition.

### SELL BUSINESS DISTRICT

The annual "N" stamp sale campaign which began last week with the canvassing of the busi- fear they felt of the spread of ness houses is well under way, according to Evelyn Simpson, chairman. As in former years this sale The hotel which they made their is for the purpose of stimulating headquarters agreed to accommointerest in the traditional Homecoming, scheduled this year for

Representatives from all of the organized women's houses on the campus have been appointed to take charge of the sales in their respective groups. These girls are urged to complete the canvass within their houses this week. The money must be turned in by all freshman canvassers of the downtown district, by all active representatives of sorority houses and by all representatives of organized women's dormitories not later than Friday at 5 o'clock, according to Miss Simpson

Stamps at Nebraskan Office.

Plans are being made for a canvass of fraternity houses, and traternity presidents have been asked to appoint men in charge of the sale in their respective touses. These representatives are usked to call for their stamps at he Daily Nebraskan office this ufternoon and tomorrow afternoon from 3 to 5. Due to the late desribution of the stamps within the fraternities, representatives act be asked to check in their

money until early next week.
"Fraternity men in the former years have always been most coperative in supporting the stamp sale," said Miss Simpson, "and we aope they will continue their support. Our aim is to place ten stamps in the hands of every man und woman student of the univerity and in this way, by the let-ters they write, alumni all over A g this state and surrounding states will be reminded of the Homecoming date, Oct. 24, and be stimulated to return.

'Berkeley Square' Opens at Community Theater on Friday Night.

Several members of the university players are planning to go to Omaha Friday night to see the opening performance of the Omaha community theater, presenting the Campus Leaders Expect Cut play, "Berkeley Square." This is the play that is to be presented there next week by the University

University of Nebraska, where he was a member of the university

# FOR 1931 RHODES SCHOLARSHIP PRIZE

And Seymore Compete For Honor Award.

Five students of the university will be announced in the near fu-

year to the cost of the decorations.
"Judges will be instructed to of Arts and Sciences; Walter Huhrow out arbitrarily, sets which ber, Irvington, senior in Law colhey believe to have, cost more lege; Harold Kube, Buffalo, Wyo., han the specified sum, \$25," says senior in the college of Business

carried on, but this is an excep-tional year and I believe that returning alums will appreciate permitted to select five applicants a little less than in previous the state committee. The state committee is allowed to nominate The maximum cost of any set two men to appear before the dis-of decorations is set at \$25, but trict committee. The district commany fraternal organizations are ontriving sets which will be much heaper.

mittee wil iselect from the twelve candidates the best four to represent their state at Oxford universent

(Continued on Page 2.)

been such a great deal of interest Editor of League Chronicle Says Russia Wanted Disarmament.

In picturing the part played by Russia in the Geneva disarmament conference, Dr. J. William Terry speaking before about sixty at World Forum, Wednesday noon, described their repeated insistence by most of those questioned on the subject. that the purpose of the gathering subject.

"When the Russian delegation proposed disarmament of Russia, provided the rest of the world would agree," declared Terry, who witnessed the sessions of the conference as a representative of the American press, "it required six weeks to demonstrate to them how impossible this plan would be."

The soviet representatives were A. W. S. Board Tries to described by Terry as the "bad boys of the conference." "But had their bluff been called, had the conference agreed to disarm as Russia suggested, they would have either met with success in the ideal they established, or placed Russia in an exceedingly

embarrassing position.

The prejudice against the delegation from Russia, which arose, according to the speaker, from the communistic principles, manifested itself in the treatment they received in almost every quarter, date them only on condition that they mingle at no time with other The Russians used a pri-Oct. 24. The associated women vate entrance, and were forced to rorities and organized rooming students board is in charge. (Continued on Page 3.)

## PLAYERS PLAN OMAHA TRIP MAJORITY GROUP ANSWERS YELLOW JACKET CHARGES

Norm Galleher, Blue Shirt President, Asserts Party's Stand.

WILL PRESERVE POSTS

Believe Class Presidencies Necessary Campus Tradition.

BY THE OBSERVER. That the office of class president

is a tradition which should by all means be preserved was reiterated yesterday by Norman Galleher, Bartels, Huber, Kube, Gund Blue Shirt president, as an answer to the charge of Otis Detrick, Yellow Jacket leader who maintains that they have passed their period of usefulness and should be abolished.

"For a university of this size, have filed applications for the Rhodes Scholarships this year. The as compared with other schools, announcement of the selections declared Galleher. "It is an ac-Nebraska has very few traditions and fraternity rows in spite of adverse conditions.

According to Art Wolf, head of all plans for Homecoming, much more attention will be paid this wear to the cost of the description.

According to Art Wolf, head of man of the University Rhodes Scholarship committee.

Those who filed are Russell Barcepted fact on other campuses that

Want Women's Offices.

Galleher pointed out that if the class presidencies were abolished the next thing that would be asked is that the position of honorary colonel, Nebraska sweetheart, and prom girl be eliminated.

'Certainly it cannot be contended that these honorary positions for girls carry any more duties permitted to select five applicants than class presidencies," Galleher whose names are then submitted to of class presidents, add a color to campus life which is essential for a well rounded activity program. None of them should be discontin-

"Blue Shirt votes in the Student council will certainly act negatively to any resolution recommending abolition of class presidencies," Galleher asserted. "In addition to adding color, the offices of class president do serve a purpose on the campus. As an illustration of these we may point to the duties of choosing tug of war teams which class presidents will have to per-form for freshmen and sopho-

mores during the Iowa game."
Not only will we oppose any movement working toward th abolition of class presidents, Galleher concluded, but we shall also present a slate of nominees at the election next semester, wether there is opposition or not.

## A. W. S. BOARD HEARS REPORT STAMP SALE

New Freshman Groups and bill, editor of the directory. Plan for Date Slips Announced.

At the meeting of the Associated Women Students board Wednesday noon in Ellen Smith hall progress on the Homecoming stamp sale was reported by Evelyn Simpson, chairman of the sale. Many stamps have been sold to Greek letter groups, and a canvass is being made of the business district.

Activities of the A. W. S. freshman group were described by Margaret Upson, leader of the group which will aid in A. W. S. projects. Group 1 meets Monday eyening at 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall, and a second group will meet Thursday evening at 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall, under the leadership of Helen Baldwin.

A new system of date slips was accepted and will go in effect next | managers. week following a meeting of house mothers and the A. W. S. council, presidents of all dormitories, so

### Joes and Josephines Cut Class to Gape as Champion Bricklayer Puts Down 36,000 Bricks in Eight Hours

BY LEONARD VAN HORNE.

Quite a bit of student attention has been directed to the bricklaying on the new mall. A good sized crowd has been standing around all day watching one man in particcular. A. Lewis, Lewis is a so-called champion bricklayer and can lay on the average a Alpha Delta Pi's turning 3 against good 36,000 bricks in one day. He keeps seven sturdy earriers at work supplying him as he lays a four brick strip across

place with expert precision. Lewis of things the mail should be opened is the same man who laid the for use before homecoming. on the street in front of Social Sciences twenty-eight years students were tardy to their classes due to the fascination of

ago.
The mall is to be of oval design with a sidewalk running across the center somewhat on the order this up so untiringly, and stand of the one in front of the coliseum. It will be constructed with a concrete base, bricked and then asphalted. This type of construc-tion is very durable and will last

for years, experts say. Altho this project is an eight day job for one man, they expect to complete it by the first of next week providing another good man can be found to help with brick-

work, some spreading sand, some laying the brick and others topping off the whole thing with a layer of asphalt. From the looks

The question now is: How many

this gentleman's dexterity? Future lawyers, doctors and engineers are puzzled as to how he can keep rythm all his own

The new central mall, when completed, will be a big step in the campus beautification program as outlined by the university. It will match Memorial mall in front of the coliseum and, in addition will go far in relieving the campus parking problem by providing A good sized crew is now at more room for student cars. The

Nebraskan Editor Aspirants Are Asked File Applications
Applications for the position
of editor-in-chief of the Daily

Nebraskan will be received by the Student Publication board until Thursday noon, Oct. 15. Application blanks may be got at the office of the School of Journalism, U 104. Material already on file need not be dupli-cated. Applications should dem-onstrate clearly the competency of the applicant to execute the

duties of the position.

GAYLE C. WALKER,
Chairman Student Publication

## YEAR'S CONVOCATION PROGRAM WILL BEGIN TUESDAY NEXT WEEK

Dr. S. G. Morley Will Speak On Central American Research Work.

of the Chichen-Itza project in the members of the cast to spend at middle American archaeological least part of their Thanksgiving research, will be the speaker at the day holiday in Lincoln so as to first all university convocation cal- take part in the show Thanksgivendared for Tuesday morning, Oct. 20, at 11 o'clock in the Temple theater.

Dr. Morley will have as his topic

To illustrate the lecture Dr Morley will use more than seventy-five hand colored lantern slides. This collection will include a series photographs made by Col. Charles Lindbergh. During his South American tour two years ago the flying colonel was em-ployed by the Carnegie institution to fly over the eastern part of the Maya field and photograph his

Dr. J. O. Hertzler, chairman of the university committee on convocations who will introduce the speaker, expects a large attendance at the convocation not only ance at the convocation not only also. composed of students but also many Lincoln people who heard date instead of Thanksgiving, said Dr. Morley when he spoke here the members, because the Iowa approximately live years ago.

Students Complete Checking Lists; Book Goes on Sale Nov. 1.

With the last of the lists of students corrected and the faculty list to be corrected within the next few days, work on the student directory is rapidly nearing completion, according to James Cra-

Almost all of the advertising for the book has been sold, and advertising copy will be called for by the first of next week, Crabill declared. The directory will be ready for distribution to the students about the first of Nevember. Most of the lists have been sent

to the printers, and the last few letters will be sent down this week. The McKelvie publishing company has the contract for the printing. There will be some last minute changes due to late registration and changes in address and telephone numbers, but these will not delay the printing, the editor stated.

The complete staff of the student directory is: James Crabill editor-in-chief; Dick Moran, Bill Crabill, and Frank Jenkins, associate editors: William Comstock, business manager; John Gepson and Milton Mansfield, assistant managers. C. D. Hayes, university Y. M. C. A. secretary, is general supervisor of the work.

### A. D. PI'S DEFEAT K. D.'S

Ball Schedule Is Changed.

The field which will be used in the speedball tourney dried off sufficiently to allow the games to begin Wednesday at 5, with the Alpha Delta Pi's and the Kappa Delta's playing the opening con-test. The game ended with the 2 marked up by the Kappa Delta.

A slight change has been made in the schedule so that the Kappa Alpha Theta team will meet with the I. X. L's. on Oct. 19; the Kappa Kappa Gamma's will be matched with the Delta Gamma's Oct. 22: and the Huskerettes have been paired off with the Alpha Phi's,

### CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday.

W. A. A. executive council meeting in the Armory at 12 o'clock. Ag Freshman girls, Home Ec parlors, 12:15.

Tassels, Ellen Smith hall, 7:15.

S. freshman group, 5 o'clock, Ellen Smith hall. Dramatic club, 7:30, in Temple Sigma Delta Chi, at Sigma Phi

Scabbard and Blade, Theta Chi

house, 7:30.

KOSMET REPLIES TO QUERIES ON DATE INNOVATION

Thanksgiving.

DEPART FROM CUSTOM

Group Says Many Students Leave Lincoln During Vacation Period.

Kosmet Klub yesterday issued statement in answer to the many requests of why the traditional Thanksgiving date for the morning revue has been changed. It reads: "Kosmet Klub this year has failed to observe the tra-

ditional date of the morning show in order to accommodate the fra-Dr. Sylvanus G. Morley, director has always been necessary for

ing morning.
"It hardly seems fair that these students should be discriminated students should be discriminated." against. Even though being in a Explorations and Excavations in Kosmet Klub show is a good activthe Maya Area of Central America and Southern Mexico," and will veniences and labor invol- 1 it tion with the great Maya civiliza- of the show should have to forfeit issue part of a holiday.

Students Leave Wednesday. "Therefore, in order to allow cast members to leave for vacation on Wednesday night as the great majority of students do-in order at least, to give them freedom to do as they please on Thanksgiving, Kosmet Klub has changed the date of the show.'

Members of the club, when interviewed further regarding the statement, said they did not be-

Nov. 7 was chosen for the show with the big games which formerly bave been played here on Thanks-giving. Che members feel, they say, that the Iowa game will draw as representative a crowd of paring game would. And since it is the wish of Kosmet Klub, they said to entertain the reservoir. said, to entertain the parents as well as students and advertise the university's dramatic talents to them, the day when the greatest number would be here would be the logical day to show.

## SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS OFFERS MUSIC SERIES

Sunday Afternoon Programs To Be Presented in Morrill Hall.

The School of Fine Arts is planning to offer a series of ten Sunday afternoon programs at intervals throughout the school year. These programs, which will be given by members of the faculty and by outsiders, will deal with various phases of art, music and dramatics. The students of this school and the general public are encouraged to attend these meet- semble." ings, which will be held at 3:00 on Sunday afternoons in gallery "B," Morrill hall.

On Oct. 25, Prof. P. H. Grummann, formerly director of the School of Fine Arts, now director of the new Joselyn memorial at Omaha, will speak on "The Plans for the Joselyn Memorial."

The second of this series meetings to to held some time in November will be addressed by Miss Faulkner, instructor of drawing, who will speak on the process of making etchings.

### After Initial Games, Speed Female Philosopher Mediates on Rhythmical Qualities of Epidemic Of Yawning in Afternoon Classes

By IDA HOZENOZZLE.

I wonder why people will yawn. It seems such a useless activity, no aim-no importance-no consequence. It is so reealing, so gaping, so commonplace.

That girl way back in the corner on the back row yawns Itime her-she yawns mechanically, regularly, in a bored-totears fashion. The girl next to her seems to be getting it too

she doesn't yawn quite as non-o chalantly or in as off-hand a man- I'm sorry I talked about that girl, ner, but she does very well for a beginner, very well.

Recruits!! The two girls next to yawn too, another one-oh, they're doing good, darn good. 'Literature in its last analysis is merely My word, it certainly must be catching, the whole back row is yawning like a line of wooden puppets strung on the same wire. They yawn, open—shut, open—I must shake myself, it has an almost hypnotic influence. Recults Increase.

"Literature thru the ages has been the guiding light, the..."The big boy in the next row caught it— he's a good recruit—he can yawn. falling fast two, three, why doesn't that fourth girl yawn, she is holding up things, she is cutting off the relay—she.

she's co-opperating beautifully now-she's going good-its passing given by Miss Catherine Dunn, indown the line-it leaps like wild- structor in social case work, who her just yawned a good healthy fire to the third, fourth, and fifth "Every one should have a li-

brary, a place where he can be

alone to read, and write, and absorb—a place where...."Number six is slow to pick up the thread. I am worried. . . . "A place to get intimately acquainted with the wise men of the ages, the educators, the philosophers." Number six is alright, they're slow, but they're getting it—they're going good Number seven, number eight—oh it is exciting, it is thrilling. I am frantic over number nine thoughthey don't respond as readily as the others. Why does that homely girl sit there stolidly and stare out of the window at nothing? Why (Continued on Page 2.)

### **BLUE PRINT APPEARS SOON**

Briggs Sets October 21 as Date for Second Issue of Magazine.

According to Jerry Briggs, editor, the second issue of the Nebraska Blue Print will appear

Wednesday, Oct. 21. This issue will contain a feature Klub Will Produce Morning
Revue Nov. 7 Instead

article on the equipment of the Lincoln Program Service Co. and an article by Prof. C. A. Sjogren, a reprint from a paper he read at the Southwest City in Soutember. ence in Kansa City in September It will also have a large section devoted to alumni notes and news.

## FROSH MUST DEFEAT SOPHOMORES IF THEY **WOULD DISCARD CAP**

Tug-of-War Between Classes accepted the Innocental proposal At Iowa Game Will Determine Issue.

Whether freshmen must con- dent. Each man will canvass his tinue to wear their scarlet and respective house and have tickets cream caps will be determined by on hand for all alumni who come a tug-of-war between the halves in for the traditional event. of the Iowa football game, Nov. according to Edwin Faulkner, only event of the night, all fra-On that day, Harold Soderlund, Barb council having agreed to freshman president, will present a make Oct. 24 a closed night, it is team of twelve fellow classmen to predicted that there will be a great compete against a similar team of demand for tickets. Anyone living ica and Southern Mexico," and will veniences and labor involted it sophomores, picked by their pres- apart from the fraternities who is discuss his discoveries in connections and some right that members ident, George Sauer, to decide the likely to be missed in the sales

> Contrary to the practice in the past the Innocents society is urging freshmen to save their caps as reminders of the privilege of attempting to do their share in wearing them, since they are no making the event a complete suclonger green, but instead are made cess, says Schmid. All other camin colors representative of the pus organizations are co-operating school.

If freshmen lose the tug-of-war them in every manner possible. they will not be permitted to discard their caps but instead must wear them until the snow flies.

## **GLEE CLUB TRY-OUTS** SCHEDULED TONIGHT

Hollingsworth to Select 24 shall become a cheristic transfer of the plained that it was the wish of the plained that it was the wish of the Glee Club.

Tryouts for membership in the University Men's Glee club will be held Thursday and Friday night at 7:30 in the University School of Music building, according to an announcement made yesterday by Harold Hollingsworth, director of the glee club. All those who wish to try out should call the school of music and make an appoint-

ment, Hollingsworth declared. "We desire to form a glee club of men interested in the work, Hollingsworth stated. "A univers ity of this size should have a great many students who have naturally good voices, and we should be able to form a club worthy of comparison with such giee clubs as those of Yale university and other big schools.

"In addition, membership in the glee club offers a great opportunity this year," Hollingsworth went on. "KFAB plans to broadcast programs of the university glee club. Authority has been granted by the university for the club to be permitted to broadcast over this station, and from this group KFAB will select its regular musical en-

Howard Kirkpatrick, director of the school of music, has announced that about twenty-four men will be selected from those trying out. The regular university glee club has not been organized in the past two years, and the sponsors of the organization hope to assemble a group of talented and interested men this year.

Rehearsals for the glee club will be held three or four times a week. The time for the practices will be decided upon as soon as the club (Continued on Page 2.)

### ADA BARKER PRESIDENT The Nebraska conference for an cial work will hold its thirty-first annual meeting in Lincoln, Oct. 22, 23 and 24. The child in relation to the family is to be the general theme of the convention, according Miss Ada Barker, Lincoln, pres dent of the conference.

The program this year will concern itself with the various aspects of child life. Several speakers of national reputation in social work have been engaged to speak at the convention, Miss Emma C. Peuschner, director of the national child welfare division of the American Legion, will open the discussions with a talk on the strength of family life in relation to child welfare.

Mr. Jacob Kepecs, superintendent of the Jewish home finding so-ciety of Chicago, will speak on the institution's contribution to modern social work. Miss Ruth Colby, federal children's bureau expert in state and county administration of child welfare work, will discuss the foster home's contribution to child welfare.

Beginning Oct. 16, the conference in co-operation with the uniextension division will broadcast radio talks dealing with the county unit plan for public welfare. The first talk will be will talk on the conference pro-

gram. Reservations for the annual conference may be made and information concerning the conference may be obtained through the secretary of the conference at the extension division. Prof. A. A. Reed, director of the extension division, is a member exofficio of the conference, and Dr. A. G. Fulmer of the agricultural college is treas-urer of the organization.

Juvenile Joker. Boston Transcript: Uncle (lookng at drawing) -Is that your idea of a zebra? It isn't mine Johnny-It's a zebra all right, but he rubbed against a rubber

tree and lost his stripes.

Harold Felton who is playing the leading part in the play at Omeha is a former student at the