LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1932.

INTERFRATERNITY

COUNCIL ADOPTS

**NEW RUSH RULES** 

Houses Accept Suggestions

Of Committee for

Changes.

# 'N' CLUB ELECTS **ELY AS STUDENT** REPRESENTATIVE

Second Student Chosen to Position on Board; Erickson Other.

TO HAVE VOTING POWER Nebraskan is part of a program striving toward full news coverage.

Selected at Club Meeting Called Tuesday by Steve Hokuf.

Lawrence Ely, Grand Island, a varsity football player, was elect-ed by the "N" club Tuesday evening as a student representative on the Athletic board. Ely, a senior in the Business Administration college, plays center on the varsity team. The meeting of the club held at the Grand hotel, was called by Steve Hokuf, president, primarily for the purpose of electing a rep-resentative for the board.

Ely is the second student representative to be selected to the Athletic board, Jack Erickson, Newman Grove, and senior on the Student council, having been elected by the latter body two weeks ago. Both Erickson and Ely will have full voting power on the board, ac-cording to the plan for student representation, adopted by the Board of Regents last spring. The Athletic board is composed of the following members: Prof.

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## LIST RESIDENTS OF COOPERATIVE HOUSE Hoping to raise the price for tickets to one of the out of town football games, probably the Min-

Names of Thirteen Girls Are
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ECONOMY BEING SOUGHT

Thirteen girls chosen by a committee to reside in Alice Frost Howard hall have been announced by Dolores Deadman of Fairbury, who is head resident of the house appointed by Miss Amanda H. Heepner, dean of women.

Girls who will live under the co-operative plan of Howard hall luncheon in the .Temple are: Dolores Deadman, Fairbury; Garnette Mayhew, Red Oak, Ia. Marjorie Smith, Omaha; Beryl Sanford, Columbus; Bertha Debres, Hastings; Margaret Puma-roy, Cozad; Helen Jorgenson, Sarum, S. Dak.; Edythe Long, Superior: Ruth Long, Cowles; Betsy Benedict, Franklin; Marion Vorkenhagen, Omaha; Leone Davey, of Wilbur, and Christobel Weaver, Falls City.

The girls were chosen by a committee the basis of scholarship, the real need, personality and their work on the campus.

Howard Hall was organized by Associated Women Students board in order to increase the resources of the women students who are to a certain degree self-supporting. The University co-operated with the A. W. S. board by contributing furnishings.

Will Do Own Work.

Residents of Howard hall are planning to live on from \$22.50 to \$25 a month for board and room. They plan to do all the housekeeping themselves, and will be divided into four groups each which will alternate weekly in performing the household duties.

They plan to entertain at house of overflow land are growing up parties and open houses, and resi- to cottonwood and other hardwood dents are encouraged to invite trees which could be valuable. guests to occasional meals and to Most of the timber used in Ne-

Betsy Benedict was chosen presi- side at great expense. dent and representative to the A. W. S. board. Christobel Weaver of est use, which, in this instance, is Falls City is to act as secretary- the production of trees, he said. treasurer. Mrs. C. D. Baker is the The value of forests in climatic

Application for residence may Wheeler for Nebraska since there be made at the office of the dean is no scientific data available for

Selleck Thinks Easterners Smart in Banning Broadcast Football Games

"I think to broadcast football play at stadiums of non-members.

The decision here will be left to games keeps people away," said The decision highlight John K. Selleck, business agent the home team. for athletics and manager for atudent activities, when asked his opinion of the recent action of the Eastern Intercollegiate association to prohibit broadcasting of games. This organization which comprises some of the largest of the eastern schools has adopted the resolution

that games played by members of the association and under association jurisdiction will not be road-

last year. The members hold that the broadcasting of principal games is responsible not only for an additional service to alumni lessening attendance at these contests but holds at home sports enthusiasts who might otherwise at-tend lesser and nearby games. They hope to sell more tickets by means of this ban on radio broad-

casts. group, Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Brown, Pittsburgh, the opinion that since football is United States Naval Academy, United States Military Academy, Columbia, Syracuse, and Dartmouth are the institutions affected. The only exceptions to this der that the smaller sports might correctly the many purchase their tained, everything should be done to get larger gate receipts in orfected. The only exceptions to this der that the smaller sports might rule will be made when members be maintained.

The broadcasting of games in the Big Six Conference was one of directors to organize a club for the points discussed at Kansas students interested in the socialist City in September, and the deciprogram comparable to the young sion was that they would broadcast providing the radio stations already in existence on gave them enough publicity. All campus, schools in the conference were represented and all schools agreed

to broadcast. The arguments which have Major arguments in favor of been advanced in favor of broad-such a resolution were presented casting games have been upset by at the meeting of this association been advanced in favor of broadsociation. During banner sell-out years broadcasts were held to be most of the games the stadiums tion's functions will be deprived of are surprisingly empty, the only the trip to the Kansas game. This active board of amateur sports in was decided at the meeting Moncollege holds that broadcasting day night.

must stop. Mr. Selleck, further comment-Eleven of the larger eastern ing on the question declared, "I Harold Caster, Delta Chi hous, schools are represented in this think the eastern schools are by Wednesday noon, Thiel declared. smarter than we are." He was of Pennsylvania, Brown. Pittsburgh, the opinion that since football is Tuesday that all members of the

### PAPER GETS NEW SERVICE PANHELLENIC TO Daily Nebraskan Subscribes ADVANCE PLEDGE Beginning with this issue news DATE ONE WEEK items and accounts of interesting events on university campuses throughout the country will be printed in the Daily Nebraskan through the facilities of the Col-

To Inter College Press

Association.

lege News service, to which the paper has lately subscribed. Under this co-operative system it will be possible to print items

from a variety of schools almost

as soon as they occur. This late addition to the columns of the

MONDAY TICKET

First Day Total Reaches

300: Alyce Widman High

Saleswoman.

GELLATLY URGES DRIVE

Reduced Prices for Campus

And Lincoln Patrons

Announced.

Equalling last year's total of first day sales, Tassels girls' pep

organization selling University

Players' season tickets, ended the first la pof their three day ticket

drive with favorable indications of

nesota-Cornhusker fray at Min-

paign, and last year sold 344. This year's total has not been checked

as yet, but approaches the 300 mark.

Last night, several fraternity

and sorority houses were can-vassed for sales, and these results

tions were made after the final

Hold Box Lunch.

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LAND RECLAMATION

Ag College Advocates

Tree Cultivation.

along the principal streams in Ne-braska, chiefly the Platte river

possess a great deal of potential

value to the state was the state-ment made by H. N. Wheeler, chief

lecturer for the forest service,

when he gave an illustrated lec-

ture at the Agricultural college

and given proper protection with

planting programs, they would be

braska is shipped in from the out-

Land should be put to its great-

regulation was discounted by

state." Wheeler declared.

come of material value to the

"If these lands were state owned

Tuesday night.

FORESTER SUGGESTS

theatre,

are not added to the total. addition several hundred reserva-

play last spring, which are added to Thursday's result.

Tuesday, Tassels held

campaign ends Wednesday.

SALES SUCCESS

TASSELS STATE

New Ruling Allows Pledging Before First Semester Quarterlies.

**BOARD PLANS ECONOMIES** 

Flat Price of \$130 Allowed For Down Town Parties This Season.

Panhellenic held its first meet-ing since the opening of school Monday afternoon at Ellen Smith

hall.

The delegates decided to set aside temporarily the ruling which required that open pledging shall not begin until after the first semester quarterlies. The temporary ruling provides open pledging to begin Saturday, Oct. 8th. The discussion was centered leggely upon measures for econlargely upon measures for economy among sororities this year. The City Panhellenic, which is composed of alumnae members of sororities, last spring proposed the appointment of an economy com-mittee, headed by Elizabeth Bar-ber, and this committee reported Monday that expenditure could be cut through two channels-homecoming decorations and down-town parties

The prices of downtown parties will this year be cut in half. Formal parties formerly amounting to \$210, and informal parties, at \$175, will be reduced to a flat price of \$130. The ball room can be oba record season sale when the tained for \$40, and the orchestra for \$86, which leaves enough to cover invitations. Panhellenic is instituting for the first time uniform invitations which will combine the bid and the present-at-(Continued on Page 2.)

# COMING AWGWAN

box McCleery, Sandahl, Dearborn would be reached by the end of Contribute to October Magazine Copy.

Pictures of five or six of the prettiest sorority girl pledges on the campus will be one of the prin-ciple features of the October number of the Awgwan, according to an announcement issued Tuesday by Francis Cunningham, jr., edi-

H. N. Wheeler in Lecture at "Contributions to this month's number have been rapidly pouring in and the material is practically complete," Cunningham said. The October Awgwan carries as its theme, "Romance," and a large That considerable areas of over-flow land in the forest territory amount of material has been centered around this topic.

A story by Leavitt Dearborn, "Isn't It Romantic," with a university background as its setting, is one of the leading features of the October issue. Bill McCleery will again crash the pages of the comic with a new hit, "Chamber-maids I Have Known," with the subtitle "When You Have Made Your Bed-Don't Lie Out of It."

Cliff Sandahl, politically experienced after having attended both party conventions last summer, writes a political satire for the October comic. Roland Miller, former staff

member who is now attending school in Minnesota, has contributed a number of articles covering a variety of subjects. The regular

## CAMPUS SOCIALISTS MEET Dahms Announces Political

Organization Before Election.

Completing the political organization of the campus for students interested in the coming national election, a meeting to form a campus socialist club will be held in Social Sciences auditorium at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening.

The meeting, according to Harold Dahms who announced it, will choose officers and a committee of program, comparable to the young republican and democratic clubs

#### COBS CHECK ATTENDANCE

Two Absences Make Member Ineligible for Kansas Excursion.

Bob Thiel, secretary of the Corn Cobs, announces that any Corn

All Corn Cob members who want new sweaters should see Bob Pilling, president, stated Ag Speaker



Chief Lecturer U. S. Forest Service

Who addressed a group of university students and Lincoln people at the Agricultural college Tuesday evening on forestation and natural resources.

# STUDENT TICKETS

New Plan for Drawing Will Determine Seating in East Stadium.

WILL CONTINUE SALES

Skade Expects Goal 3,500 Will Be Reached by Saturday.

Wednesday will mark an important event in the student athletic ticket campaign as drawings for reserve seats at the games will be made Wednesday evening at be made Wednesday the Student Activities office.

As the Saturday's game with Iowa State's Cyclones draws near the ticket drive is taking on a new impetus, according to Chairman Charles Skade who declared, Tuesday, the base of the state day afternoon, that he expected the sales goal of 3,500 tickets the drive, Saturday.

'Altho the values offered ticket-admission to all Cornhusker athletic events at an average charge of less than thirtythree cents for each occasion-are enough to insure a successful campus-wide sale, there is another element which enters in—"Corn-husker Loyalty." Nebraska stu-dents are going to be behind their team 100 percent this year."

The ticket drive has the earnest

endorsement of Coaches Bible, Schulte, and Browne, Dean T. J. Thompson, and Prof. R. J. Scott, (Continued on Page 3.)

VICE PRESIDENT TO SPEAK AT COLISEUM

Curtis, on Campaign Tour, Appears on Campus Wednesday.

speak at the university coliseum at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. according to an announcement Tuesday by the republican state central committee. Vice President Curtis, who is

making a campaign tour of the coming election will attend various meetings and a luncheon at the chamber of commerce at noon. Various local republican leaders, members of the state and national committee and candidates will be on the platform at the evening meeting. Col. Seymour Bullock is accompanying the vice president on his tour.

### NEW AG COLLEGE WOMEN LEARN OF EXTRA ACTIVITIES

Agricultural freshman women were introduced to extra-curricular activities at the Ag convocation at 11 o'clock Tuesday. Representatives of Phi Upsilon Omicron. Omicron Nu, Mortar Board, Big Sister board, Freshman Commission, Tassels, and Home Economics association told the girls of the requirements for membership. Miss Bernice Miller of the Y. W. C. A., and Miss Clarice Mc-Donald, head of intramurals, gave suggestions to the girls.

Awgwan Honor Roll

AWGWAN HONOR ROLL.

Alpha Xi Delta

Delta Delta Delta

Alpha Omicron Pi Sigma Alpha Epsilon Beta Theta Pi Delta Upsilon Delta Tau Delta Alpha Tau Omega Kappa Alpha Theta Delta Gamma Chi Omega Zeta Beta Tau Kappa Kappa Gamma Sigma Alpha Mu Alpha Phi Phi Kappa Psi Alpha Chi Omega Farm House Sigma Nu

# REPORT INCREASE IN CONTRIBUTIONS TO CHARITY FUND

First Day's Returns Show \$350 Over Same Period Last Year's Drive.

\$5.555 IS CAMPUS GOAL

Swayzee, Campaign Captain Of City Camas, Says Prospects Good.

Indications that the University of Nebraska city campus will "go over the top" in its share of the 1933 Lincoln Community Chest subscription campaign, now in progress in the city, was seen Tuesday noon when Cleon O. Swayzee, associate professor of personnel management and captain of the city campus team, reported an increase of \$350 in the first day's return over the same period

Professor Swayzee announced a total of \$1,462 had been raised since the opening of the campaign Monday. He made his report at the first assembly of various workers in the drive at the chamber of commerce.
"This report was very incom-

plete," Mr. Swayzee told The Daily Nebraskan. "It includes only the faculty and administrative staff of the city campus. Separate reports are made by the agricultural college and returns from the operative and janitorial staffs of both campuses.

Par Designated for Campus. city campus during the current drive, the professor said. This was the sum raised by this group last

Prof. O. R. Martin, chairman of (Continued on Page 2.)

Challenges Non-Daters In in order to really stand behind our Editorial Printed By School Paper.

San Diego, Calif. (CNS). Mixed not only teach the students the to take the challenge flung at non-daters by Prof. Harry C. Steinmetz of the psychology depart-

The challenge, which minced no words, appeared in the form of an editorial in The Aztec, student weekly, and called upon members of both sexes, who are inclined to be timid about seeking companionship, to "get into the running." And Professor Steinmetz of-

fered a definite plan—a kind of automatic dating bureau: "For heaven's sake (said he) and your own, make yourself attractive to the opposite sex, do a little flirting and get a date. "You know if this editorial fits

you. If you haven't a date this Vice President Charles Curtis, scheduled to arrive in Lincoln at 7:30 Wednesday morning will torial ('Does This Fit You?') shows, and walk around with it; flap it about carelessly in class to- publication, is being carried on this and tomorrow; interpret it where you see it as a welcome to become acquainted.

Earlier in the editorial, he declared:

"Worse than being head over heels in love in college is being in- Pi, is chairman of the subscription different or socially starved committee from the Home Ec club. through lack of contact with the opposite sex. Insofar as biological and eugenic ends are concerned, the average fraternity and soro-rity, especially the ritualistic sort, (Continued on Page 2.) this year in putting on the sub-scription campaign. Memberships into each organization is being (Continued on Page 2.)

### DEMOCRATS HEAR EDITOR Lawrence Addresses Young

Politicians at Meeting Held Tuesday.

E. Lawrence, editor of the Lincoln Star, appeared Tuesday afternoon before the campus chap ter of the Young Democratic club of America in an address in which he discussed the principals of the Democratic party and the issues of the present presidential cam-paign. About fifty students attended the meeting in Social Sciences auditorium. "I believe, through college edu-

cation and public schools, that we have a foundation which affords people an enlightened outlook on governmental affairs" he declared, pointing out that this belief that the people of the nation are capable of directing their own destiny is one of the fundamental doctinesr of the democratic party.

Student Council to

Discuss Presidents The regular meeting of the Student council will be held this afternon at 5 o'clock in University hall 106. Arrangement will be made for the fall election of junior and senior class presidents and honorary

> PHIL BROWNELL President Student Council

Chancellor Endorses

Chest Contributions I very heartily endorse the work of the Community Chest and feel that every employee of the university should be sympathetic towards this movement and contribute as liberally as he or she feels possible.

The amount of distress from unemployment this winter will be unusually large. University employees who are employed under conditions of relative permanence of tenure should express their appreciation at this time by generous contributions. E. A. BURNETT, Chancellor,

STUDENTS SHOW

**ENTHUSIASM FOR** 

SONG WEEK IDEA

Organized Houses Respond

To Innocents Plan of

Learning Songs.

MANY PRACTICES HELD

And Pinkerton Commend

Campus Sprit.

school songs.
"Know Nebraska Song Week is

designed to teach every student in

school the real Cornbusker spirit,"

said Jack Thompson president of

the Innocents, "Sing them during meals and before classes. Next Saturday when football season opens, the varsity will really feel

that traditional fire and enthusi-

asm if everyone does his part in learning Nebraska songs and yells." Thompson also reported that the Cornhusker songs were

sung extensively at the Phi Kappa Psi house during the last two days.

dents, does not seem to exist.'

AG PUBLICATION HAS

Athur Pinkerton said, "The

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Cornhusker Countryman

Says Hedlund.

to the Cornhusker Countryman,

week under the general direction

of both Ag and Home Ec clubs.

tryman, is in direct charge of the

campaign. Dora Wood, Pi Omega

Both of the clubs are asking

their members for the school year

to co-operate with the Countryman

the publication, Hedlund says.

The final drive for subscriptions

PLAN RECONSIDERATION

Objections to Rules to Be Discussed to Secure Satisfaction.

Drastic changes in the present fraternity rushing system, involv-ing many corrections and differences in the methods now in force, were decided upon by the Inter-fraternity council at its meeting last night when it adopted with one amendment the rushing rules proposed by the council rushing committee.

The new rules, which are mo-deled after the systems now in force in many of the other large universities of the country, were recommended to the council at its last meeting by the committee which had made an investigation Thompson, Allaway, Harmon or the present situating gested many changes. of the present situation and sug-

Lengthen Period.

The main difference as set forth in the new rules is that the actual rushing period is somewhat length-Songs of the university were ened and pledging is announced at

sung at nearly all of the Greek letter houses Monday and Tuesday in connection with the "Know Nebraska Song Week." Other organ-changes mentioned above, the rules of the rules Chest officials have designated ized houses have also fallen in are practically the same. Rushees the sum of \$5,555 as "par" for the line with the spirit of the idea and are required to file dates, rules members are learning the will be strictly enforced, and no split dates will be allowed. Additions to the old rules provide that (Continued on Page 3.)

> **EDITOR CALLS STAFF** MEMBERS TO REPORT

Year Book Work Advances On Junior, Senior and Greek Sections.

"Nebraska has a team this year worth backing," says Howard Al-laway, editor of the Daily Ne-braskan, "and we have good songs PHOTOGRAPHY BEGINS and we should be able to sing them

All members of the editorial staff of the 1933 Cornhusker are "I believe that the 'Know Nerequested to report at the Cornbraska Song Week is an excellent husker office between 2 and 5:30 idea," said Robert Harmon, presi-dent of Alpha Tau Omega, "It will this afternoon, according to a call issued by Editor Ralph Spencer Tuesday afternoon, to start work songs of our school, but will put of San Diego State college this into them the real spirit underlyweek as it tried to decide just how ing the school which to the compiled to expedite the work of the junior and senior staffs. younger and sometimes older stu-

Other work of the editorial department was outlined last night when R. R. Mapelsden, representative of the Berger-Baird Engraving company of Kansas City, Mo., arrived to confer with the editor and to present the dummy for the 1933 annual. He will be in town SUBSCRIPTION DRIVE for the next few days discussing business matters with the Cornhusker officials.

Neil McFarland, fraternity editor, and Ruth Byerly, sorority editor, are stressing the importance Clubs Aid in Soliciting for of fraternity and sorority members having their pictures taken at once. Every Greek letter club member is urged to arrange for sittings at either Hauck's or Townsend's within the next few days. Juniors and seniors may also make appointments.
With the beginning of football college of agriculture monthly

games and rallies, Herb Meyers, snapshot editor, has been busy Floyd Hedlund, Farm House, and circulation manager of the Counsection. Several snapshots of the Freshman-Varsity game were taken last Saturday, and plans are being made to get a few of Friday night's rally. Bids for action photos of foot-

ball games on Nebraska's schedule are being considered and contracts will be awarded in time for the first game next Saturday.

At the present time, Spencer stated, it is hoped that groups arsold along with the Cornhusker range as soon as possible to have Countryman. In this measure, it is their pictures taken. The campus hoped to increase the circulation of studio, under the supervision of Dr. Arthur Kozelka, Alpha Gamma Condra is being used for organiza-Rho, is editor of the Countryman tion pictures.

also added that exchanges this semester and indicated Tuesday that the October number will with the managers of annuals be off the press by the middle of from other schools in nearby the month if possible. Glenn Le- states have been arranged. Some Dioyt, Farm House, is business ideas used in these books are be-manager of the publication.

## Tassels Conduct University Players Ticket Sales Drive on Entire Campus

"Want to buy a season ticket to way to Minneapolis, provided the University Players?" You see ticket sale is large enough to inmiss the Tassels, entering upon ance of each show. their eighth year as girls' pep or-ganization dedicated to the stimulation of school spirit and enthuslasm in all activities.

In 1924, the group was organized under the sponsorship of Mortar Board, on a non-political basis. members originally served mainly as yell leaders and promoters of interest in the athletic program of the school, but their activities broadened until they encompassed every university project that called for the united support of the whole student body.

They are engaged now in a cam-

them all over the campus, bearing sure a goodly commission. Fur-vivid testimony to the school col-thering their contact with the ors in their scarlet sweaters and Players, the group plans to usher white skirts. It is impossible to at the Wednesday night perform-The organization is composed of

two girls each from every sorority, nine additional from the Agricultural College, and fifteen non-sorority members. They are in the process of organizing nationally, and Anne Bunting, secretary of the local group, was elected presi-dent of the temporarily formed national group at a convention s year ago

Jane Youngson is this year's president, and "Polly" Gellatly, a former Mortar Board, is faculty spensor. The Tassels made the paign for the University Players, which has become a yearly tradition. They hope to make the drive sufficiently successful to pay their week from this Saturday.