PRICE 5 CENTS.

FIVE MEN FILE NAMES IN LIST

Examining Committee After Selection.

EXPECT MORE TO APPLY

Candidates From Nebraska To Enter District Competition.

Five men had filed for Rhodes scholarships Monday as the deadline drew near, according to an announcement issued from the office of Dean C. H. Oldfather, chairman of the university committee on selections. One or two more names are expected to come in, however, before the filings close. Saturday have been received by John K. Selleck and will be on

Names of the men who had filed were not released.

five men to appear before the state | the Twin Cities, committee on selection, of which H. A. Gunderman is chairman. From these men and others from the various universities and colleges throughout the state. two will be chosen to represent braska in the district competition, in which students will be entered from Minnesota, Iowa, South Da- day kota, Missouri, and Kansas. Four men will be selected from each of the eight districts in the United States to receive the thirty-two scholarships allotted to this coun- in Minnesota. try annually.

In order to be eligible for these awards the candidate must be a male citizen of the United States, unmarried and between the ages of nineteen and twenty-five. In addition he must have at least completed his sophomore year in some recognized college or university in the United States. Besides schol- \$11.77 for day coach, astic distinction the applicant must be distinguished as to personality and character. The recipient of these awards is entitled to three years of study at the University of Oxford.

Nebraska university was not represented in the selections made in 1931 from this district, but Price Heusner of York, a student at Swathmore was one of the two men chosen from this district. John Pirie, a graduate of the university, will complete his work at Oxford this year. Ervin Schimmelpfennig, also formerly of the university completed his course at Oxford the year before.

PUBLISH POETRY OF NEBRASKA FRESHMEN

Work of Students Included In Anthology Recently Published.

Verses written by four University of Nebraska freshmen are contained in an anthology which has just been published by the extension division of the University of Nebraska. These students are Elizabeth Bushee, Barbara Bates, Frances Brown and Lois Rathburn. Their poems were among the forty-two selected from 1.520 submitted by Nebraska high school students last year.

The editor of the anthology

Loy E. Owen, a graduate student in the university who formerly taught English in the Harrison. Neb., and Casper, Wyo., high schools. Dr. Louise Pound, Dr. L. C. Wimberly and Miss Mary Margaret Cannell made the final selection of the poems.

The anthology may be purchased at the University of Nebraska Extension Division for \$1.50 per copy.

MAYOR APPOINTS MUSICIANS

Husker School Represented In Symphony Orchestra Placements.

The Nebraska school of music is feature a lecture, "The Prairie: Its represented in the appointments Significance and Beauty." Other made by Mayor Zehrung to the speakers for the year are Dr. J. E. symphony orchestra board. Howard Kirkpatrick, who has been the J. O. Hertzler. The program for director of the School of Music for March, which is to be a joint conthe past twenty-five years, is to clave of Phi Beta Kappa and Sig-replace Fred Upson for the term ma Xi, has not been arranged as expiring in February, 1934.

Luther Andrews and Mark About three hundred copies of Pierce, professors in the school, the programs have been mailed will be affiliated with the Lincoln out to the various members. Those Symphony Orchestra until 1936. Mrs. John C. Thompson, a graduate of the university, will fulfill their addresses to the secretary. the unexpired term of Adrian The officers of the group for the year are Winona M. Perry. Knox Burnett, son of Chancellor president; J. E. Weaver, vice presthe unexpired term of Adrian

Burnett, Mrs. C. W. Roberts, August Dietze, and Louis Babst, all tary; Harold M. Manter, treasurer, of whom are prominent in local and Gertrude Moore, historian. The music circles, will also serve on the program committee consists of board.

Joy Guilford, chairman; Allan R.

COLD WEATHER CAUSES DELAY-OF BALL GAMES

The first intramural Nebraska ball games scheduled for Monday, Oct. 10, were postponed because of cold weather. The games would rushing at Syracuse university, have been played inside but there Dates have been obtained before was no space available because the appointed time, declare chap-classes were using the floor. The schedules for the rest of the week will be played as planned. The postponed games will be played at ties violated methods used in the orientation of freshman women.

University Telephone Operators Make More Than 5,000 Connections Each Day From 7:45 a.m. to 10 p.m.

. Telephone operators in the university branch exchange office make more than 5,000 telephone connections each day. The exchange is opened at 7:45 a. m., and closed at 10 p. m. During the busiest hours, between 10 and 12 o'clock in the morning, all lines leading out of the university come into use at the same To Appear Before State time, about every two minutes. When all these lines are being

ATHLETIC OFFICE

RECEIVES TICKETS

MINNESOTA GAME

To Be on Sale Until Friday

When Special Leaves

Says Selleck.

Tickets for the Nebraska-Minne-

sota football game at Minneapolis

sale for \$2.75 at the student activi-

According to Mr. Selleck, any

All the tickets are for seats lo-

cated on the 50-yard line and in a

section adjacent to a block re-

served for Nebraska alumni living

special train for the Nebraska-

Barb Clubs Elect Officers

And Plan Intramurals

At Meeting.

Officers of the Inter-club Coun-

cil were elected at a meeting held

Monday evening in the Temple building. The following men were

chosen by the representatives of the various barb clubs: Willard

Young, president; Harry West,

vice president; and Marlo Smith,

Plans for intra-mural activities

were discussed and a committee consisting of William Donahue and L. J. Gier of the Agricultural col-lege campus, and Martin Lewin.

Harold Bates and Harry West of

the city campus, was selected to attend to the details of intra mural

organizations. Plans were suggest-

within the council to be known as

the athletic council and to have

Hertzler Will Speak at

Meetings.

1933 was made Monday by Clif-ford M. Hicks, secretary of the or-

ganization. Six meetings are scheduled for the year, the last of

which will be the initiation of new

The first meeting is scheduled for Monday, Nov. 1, at the Uni-

versity club, at which Dr. Rebekah

Gibbons will speak on "A Tourist's Impressions of India." The second

meeting, to be held Dec. 5, will

Weaver, Dr. Joseph Alexis and Dr.

who were missed and wish to re-

ceive a copy are requested to send

ident; Clifford M. Hicks, secre-

Freshman Pledging May

Possibility of banning all pledging during the freshman year has been

suggested as a remedy to illegal

Be Banned at Syracuse SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 7 .-

members.

full charge of all athletics.

to organize a separate group

PLANS FOR YEAR

The Burlington rout will run a

used the operators' only choice is to tell anyone who wishes to call that "all the lines are busy."

There are seventeen "trunk"
lines leading into the office which

may be connected with any phone in the university, these lines are the ones used when a call is made from outside the school, or to a phone reached through the central office, which is located in down-

More Than 300 Lines. There are more than 300 lines connected with phones within the university. Extensions on these lines make it possible to reach at least 350 phones. The great ma-jority of telephone calls are from one department of the school to another. These calls are completed through the branch exchange.

The telephone equipment is owned by the Bell telephone company, rented to the university. The switchboard and the phones are Meeting on Thursday, Oct. 13 ties office until Friday evening repaired by the company's repair-the university committee will name when Husker fans will leave for men. The rest of the equipment is men. The rest of the equipment is maintained by the university at its

unsold tickets will be taken on the STUDENTS CIRCULATE special train Friday and turned over to the Minnesota officials immediately on arrival, making it practically impossible for Nebraskans to obtain seats in the reserved cheering section on Satur-

Meredith Continues Support Of Diamond Sport for Year's Program.

Minnesota game leaving Lincoln at 7 o'clock Friday evening. The train SAYS ENTHUSIASM GREAT will arrive in Minneapolis Satur-day morning and will begin the re-

Petitions to prove student sup-port of baseball are being circu-lated this week by P. W. Meredith of Ag college despite John K. Sel-leck's statement last week end that turn trip Sunday noon, arriving in Lincoln 1:30 a. m. Monday. Rates will be \$14.95 for Pullman, and the diamond sport could not be added to Nebraska's varsity ath-

letic program this year.
"I believe that student enthusiasm over baseball is too great to allow the athletic department to drop the game from the list of Nebraska sports. Fifty petitions are out now and we expect to have them ready for the chancellor's ap-proval in about a week," Meredith

said Monday. Selleck stated Saturday that in view of the small attendance at the Iowa-Nebraska game and the probable 40 percent decrease in gate receipts for the season, he saw no way in which baseball could be continued.

The interfraternity council approved of the plan and voted favorably at its last meeting, but took no other action. It was Meredith's hope that the body would appoint a committee to look into the situation and help put the campaign Elton Ross presented the

proposition to the council.

Petitions for reinstating baseball have been put in most fraternity houses on the campus and Meredith and Ross plan to carry the campaign to completion this week by personally visiting the houses, getting signatures and circulating more petitions. It is possible that women students in the university will be given the opportunity also to sign the petitions.

Several students on both camouses are helping with the baseball plan and are busy circulating petitions at the present time. Former varsity lettermen and present lettermen in other sports, partic-ularly, are in favor of the plan.

Gibbons, Weaver, Alexis, STUDENTS ARE URGED TO GET CARS TESTED Announcement of the Phi Bets Kappa program for the year 1932-

Officer Regler Says All Motorists Required to Check Autos.

A city-wide order issued from the office of Mayor F. C. Zehrung was carried into effect Monday morning when a free brakes, lights and wheel alignment service was opened by the city. The service, of which it is required that all Lincoln motorists avail themselves, is located on 9th street along avenues

Officer L. C. Regler stated that in all respects the idea was a good one, and that all students, whether residents of Lincoln or not, would be required to have their cars "It shouldn't take more tested. than a half hour to have your car tested, regardless of when you take it down," he stated, "and it will save you a lot of trouble. I took my car down and found that it was without a tail-light and that the head-lights were blinding every one I drove against," he said.

MINISTER TO DISCUSS PHILOSOPHY OF LIFE Congdon, Chester C. Camp, Ruth Odell, Miriam Wagner, Winona M. Perry, and Clifford M. Hicks.

First of Intellectual Series Begins at Vine Church.

"The Intellectually Adequate Philosophy of Life," will be the subject of a series of discussions presented at vespers by Rev. Ervine Inglis of the Vine Congrega-tional church of Lincoln. The first of the three to be held will be on

Tuesday evening.
The meeting will be led by Catharine Williams, vice president and chairman of the interracial committee of the Y. W. C. A., and spe

CHAIRMAN MAKES LOCAL POLITICAL CLUB CHALLENGE

Holtzendorff Publishes Open Letter Throwing Glove To John Gepson.

WOULD START INTEREST

Republican Says Rules to Be Arranged by Agreement Of Both Parties.

Challenging republican club op-ponents to an open political de-bate, Howard Holtzendorff, chairman of the student young people's democratic club, Monday published an open letter throwing down the gauntlet to John Gepson, chair-man of the university republican

Stimulation of student interest in politics is the avowed purpose the challenger, who proposes' . a public debate to discuss either the principles or the presidential candidates of the two organizations.' Holtzendorff calls attention to

the fact that with the coming presidential election only twenty-nine days away, student interest in the national campaign is still at too low an ebb. "It is the purpose of this open

letter to arouse student interest,' he declares, "and to aid our fellow students in selecting the best can-didate for the greatest executive position in the land." To Decide Rules.

Rules for the contest, including

exact wording of the question, and setting the time and place are to be decided by mutual agreement. Debate Coach H. A. White is suggested as a suitable chairman for the debate.

Announcing that he has chosen Donald Shirly as his colleague in argumentation, the challenger suggests that Gepson also "select

(Continued on Page 2.)

Decide to Abandon Homecoming Decorations For Houses.

At a special meeting held Mon-day evening at Ellen Smith hall, the delegates to Panhellenic council voted to co-operate with the Innocents in their plans to abandon homecoming decorations, Panhellenic had discussed the advisability of such a plan at the meeting held last week, but had arrived at no decision.

The figure which had been set to cover the expenses of downtown parties was increased from \$130 to \$131 to provide adequate funds for the printing of uniform bids for the use of all sororities. Of this sum forty dollars pays for the rental of the ballroom and eightyfive pays for the orchestra.

A further economy measure was the agreement of the delegates to give no corsages to housemothers or chaperons at formal parties, and to recommend to escorts that they send no corsages to their dates. Elizabeth Barber, president of

the council, appointed a committee to review the rushing rules in force this past season, and to recommend any changes thought desirable. Lucile Hitchcock will serve as chairman of this committee, and will be assisted by Mildred Root, Shirley Hosberg, Mary Frances McReynolds and Betty Everett.

Englishman Is Guest

Sunday and Monday. Dr. Rogers is read. visiting the University in order to study the methods developed at the school for the excavation of root systems.

Election Candidates

Must File Wednesday Candidates for office in the fall election to be held Tuesday, Oct. 18, must file in per at the Student Activities office not later than 5 o'clock on Wednesday, Oct. 12. The offices of honorary colonel, president of the junior class, president of the class are to be filled. Candidates for office must meet the following eligibility

requirements: 1. All candidates must have completed twenty-seven hours in the past two semesters, at least twelve of which must been completed in the

previous semester. All candidates must be car rying at least twelve hour furing the present semester.

3. No candidates may have any standing delinquecies. 4. Candidates for junior clas

president must have not less than fifty-three nor more than eighty-eight credit hours.
5. Candidates for senio class president and for honor ary colonel must have no less than eighty-nine hours of uni

President Student Council.

Sadhu J. Nelson Christananda Here On Lecture Tour Praises Gandhi and Criticizes Our Educational System

"Independence and fair play is India's greatest need," deelared Sadhu J. Nelson Christananda, an East Indian, in a special interview Monday. Mr. Christananda is traveling in the United States lecturing on "Christianity in India" and addressed a meeting in the University Episcopal church Monday

evening.

Asked as to his opinion of Ma-O
hatma Gandhi, he stated: "Gandhi is a wonderful man. He is one of the world's greatest characters, a very selfless individual living not for himself but for others. He is Christ conscious, but not Christfilled. There has not been another individual in any other na-tion who influences the individual of the masses thru the sympathy of his life in India. His work will go on forever, even after he is deceased. As a non-Christian he interpreted very loosely the teach-ings and principles of the Law of Jesus Christ. I personally believe that he might at least in secrecy die as a Christian."

Mr. Christananda declined to discuss the needs of the individuals of India, saying, "It is very difficult to say in one sentence needs of 150 million people."

In discussing the educational system of India Mr. Christananda stated he believed the British system used in India is superior to the American system, "The educational system," he said, 'is all

(Continued on Page 3.)

RESIDENTS OF HALL EXPECT 250 GUESTS

Representatives of Organizations.

BURNETT HELPS RECEIVE

Sunday afternoon, Oct. 16, from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock, the residents give their first formal recepition. About two hundred and fifty guests are expected to attend. Invitations have been issued to the house mother, president and one other representative of each sorority and fraternity, to the residents of Howard hall, and to the members of the Barb council.

In the receiving line with Chancellor and Mrs. E. A. Burnett will be Miss Amanda Heppner, dean of sistant dean of women; Dr. Elizabeth Williamson, social director of Raymond hall and assistant dean of women, and La Verle Herman, Miriam Kissenger and Dolores Deadman.

In the dining room the following girls will be hostesses: Elaine Woodruff, Leontine Larson, Catherine Borran, Margaret Johnson, Margaret Oleson, Genevieve Olsan, Ruth Haggman and Grace Shaw.

LAFAYETTE LETTER GIVEN TO LIBRARY

Professor Ginsburg Turns Autograph Over to University.

classics department, has presented tion of the Howard Hall at 1620 to the university library an autographed letter in the handwriting with the girls the advantages of-of Marquis LaFayette. It was writ-fered by these two residence halls. ten during the month of June, 1824, some forty years after the girls in making out their schedules Revolutionary war,

bert Doane, is the first auto- tion. Church Relationship will be graphed letter of an important his- furthered by helping the new girls torical figure to be presented to to find churches of their choice, the University of Nebraska with Social life will be discussed as the exception of a typewritten let- well. ter signed by President Wilson about the dancing class sponsored of Professor Weaver when he was a professor at by the Y. W. C. A., as well as the Princeton university.

Professor Ginsburg acquired the Dr. W. S. Rogers of the East letter during a visit to Paris last Malling Research Station, East August. The document, although Malling. Kent, England. was a guest of Professor J. E. Weaver on is still well preserved and easy to

EXTEND ENROLLMENT DATES

Reed Announces Night Class Registration Is Open Until Oct. 15.

Registration dates for evening classes offered by the University of Nebraska have been extended another week to Oct. 15 in order to accommodate all persons of Lincoln and surrounding territory who wish to take university work but who are unable to attend during the day, according to A. A. Reed director of the extension division. Although official tabulations are

not available, registration is expected to be as large as usual. Fify-three courses, the largest number in the sixteen years night classes have been offered, are available in fifteen different departments of study.
Under night class arrangements

according to Director Reed, it is possible for nearly any person within convenient distance to obtain university credit.

Miss Howell Judge of

ANNUAL SELECTS MARJORIE QUIVEY

FOR ART EDITOR Position Is New Addition to Cornhusker Staff for

Portrait Work.

Marjorie Quivey, Alpha Phi, has been selected for the position of arts editor for the 1933 Cornhusker, the editor announced yesterday. She will do some twenty-five portraits for the division pages of the new book. Placing all of the art work for these pages in the hands of the art editor is an entirely new idea, as this part of the book has never before been done by members of the staff.

Miss Quivey's work is well nown to the students at Nebraska, for she has long been a contributor to the Awgwan

Herbert Meyers, snapshot editor, is taking pictures this week of Invitations Are Issued to ture section. Several shots of the ber of house parties were taken kan on Friday, Oct. 28.
for this part of the annual. A representatives of the Cornhusker staff, the editor said, is to cover the Minnesota and Kansas games to get some good snaps for the

Stress Picture Importance. The yearbook editor again nite influence in the final results, stressed the importance of having Another interesting aspect of these of Carrie Belle Raymond hall will pictures taken at once. He pointed (Continued on Page 2.)

BIG SISTERS PLAN TO HELP LITTLE SISTERS

Members and Proteges To Be Personal.

Deloris Deadman, president of the Big Sister Board has appointed a committee with Ruth Cherry as chairman to assign to the new girls on the campus who have requested it, a Big Sister. Other members of the committee are Alice Quigle and Alice Geddes, also members of the board.

Names of freshman women were obtained through the office of the University registrar. Many of these girls were personally invited to visit the Big Sister room at the all-activities tea held Thursday. September 29. Here the girls made application for a Big Sister.

Big Sisters are going to assist non-sorority women in regard to their living conditions. This year the University of Nebraska is in a position to offer better living accommodations than ever before Prof. Michael Ginsburg, of the Raymond Hall and the organiza-The Big Sisters will discuss to organize their hours so they This, according to Librarian Gil- may have more time for recrea The freshmen will be told all-university parties and Ag mix-

The activities offered for freshmen women will be explained, especially the Hobby Clubs sponsored by the Big Sister Board, the S. freshman discussion group, and the freshmen commis-

sion groups. Each girl is to be dealt with per-sonally, since it is the opinion of the Board that it can in this way do more good for the new women. After the Little Sisters and Big Sisters have become well acquainted a dinner will be held for them.

NAME CO-CHAIRMEN OF FARMERS FORMAL

Members Home Ec Club To Assist in Plans For Frolic.

The Home Economics associa-

tion announces the following committees which will act with the Ag club committees previously an nounced in preparing for the 1932 Farmers Formal. Decorations: Steffensmeyer, co-chairman, assisted by by Helen Lutz, Zola Monia, Ruth Wolfe, and Luella Pierson; ticket sales, Alma man and Arlene Bors; queen pre-sentation, Beatrice Donaldson, co-chairman, assisted by Cleo Butler, Leona Geiger and Helen Smrha; refreshments, Muriel Moffitt, co-

STUDENTS CAST STRAW BALLOT FOR PRESIDENT

Daily Nebraskan to Conduct Poll Oct. 26; Observe Official Rules.

TO LIST ALL NOMINEES

Will Compile Results With Student Votes in Other Schools.

A presidential poll will be conducted by the Daily Nebraskan on Wednesday, Oct. 26. Voting booths will be established either Daily Nebraskan office or in So-cial Science hall. This straw vote is open to all students in the university and upon presentation of their identification cards they will be given a printed ballot including all the presidential nominees that will appear on the regular ballot in November.

The results of the poll will be ublished in the Thursday, Oct. 27 issue of the Daily Nebraskan and will probably be sent to the Daily Princetonian, the student publication of Princeton university, where similar results from approximately fifty schools over the country will be compiled and the final result reported back to the various schools. Arrangements are as yet incomplete for this. This report of typical campus scenes for the fea- the sum and total of all these collegiate presidential polls will then be published in the Daily Nebras-

> The main purpose of these polls is to create an interest in national politics as well as to measure the sentiments of college many of whom will cast their ballots in the November election, and whose votes may have some defi-Another interesting aspect of these polls is to see whether or not the vote of university students will co-

incide with the general public's views on national politics.

These junior polls will help acquaint young people with the methods of voting. Some students have participated in national elections before, others will go to the polls for the first time, and still others have not as yet reached the voting age but will make their debut into Contacts Between Board the ranks of the voting class by the next presidential election. The ballots to be used will be like the official ones and the procedure of marking them will be also the same as for anyone voting at the general election.

All students are eligible to vote in this poll. Identification cards must be presented.

AG COLLEGE MAGAZINE WILL APPEAR OCT. 17

First Husker Countryman Contains Stories by Ralston, Hodgkin.

Stories and articles by Bill Ralston and Carlyle Hodgkin will be featured in the first issue of the Cornhusker Countryman, Agricultural college publication, which will appear on the campus Oct. 17, according to Art Kozelka, editor. The magazine, ordinarily a

withdrawal of all national advertisers upon which the magazine was largely dependent. Applications for the editorial and business staffs have been received and the selections will be

twenty-four page publication, has been reduced in size because of the

APPRECIATE RALLY TURNOUT

announced within a few days.

William Devereaux Declares Pep Meeting Largest Ever Held.

Appreciation for student co-operation at the Friday night rally last week was expressed Monday by William Devereaux, Innocent in charge of rallies.

"The rally was perhaps the largest ever held," Devereaux said, "and I certainly appreciate the student co-ordination and spirit which made it possible.

"The band, Tassels and Corn Cobs are to be especially commended for their part in the rally. Without the 100 percent turnout of these pep organizations, and their willingness to put the rally over. spirit would have been at a low

"Thanks, Cornhuskers!"

STUDENTS VIEW FIRST SNOW OF SEASON MONDAY

Students making an 8 o'clock Monday morning class were forced to don their winter heavies, as the sidewalks were dusted with the year's first snowfall and the air was uncomfortably cool. While Freehling, co-chairman, assisted was uncomfortably cool. co- tinction of being the first ever recorded here this early in the sea-

Miss H. Alice Howell, director of the school of dramatics at the University of Nebraska, was a judge at the recent Prairie Playmakers' prize contest.

Tefreshments, Muriel Moffitt, cochairman assisted by Catherine Agnew, Dora Wood and Helen Smwha; Snow began falling here shortly after midnight and continued intermittently until dawn. The ments, Lorraine Brake, co-chairman, assisted by Mae Svoboda, Doris Erickson, and Evelyn Coe.

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