PRICE 5 CENTS

FINANCE DRIVE TIME EXTENDED TO NOVEMBER

Y.W.C.A. Teams Compete in Securing Pledges to Annual Fund.

Jane Robertson's Group Is First: Calista Cooper Next in Contest.

Executives and managers for the Y. W. C. A. finance drive met at the Temple theater Tuesday noon. Following the luncheon the reports of the three captains were made, including the total amount which each worker had collected. To date the senior class has been

most successful with Jane Robertson as the girl in her division securing the largest amount of pledges. Calista Cooper ranked first in the sophomore class, and Alice Ceddes carried junior hon- of the college of business adminis-

Miller, and Evelyn O'Connor gave brief talks.

The length of time given for securing the money has been extended from Thursday. Nov. 3 to Monday noon, Nov. 7. Each girl has been given a list of twelve people, each of whom she is to see personally. There is no definite amount of money asked for, and the sum may be paid all at once or pected to be made known by Nov. a little at a time

Solicitors Interviewed.

A few of the girls connected with the drive were interviewed.
"People just don't seem to have
any money at all this year," is the
general lament which greets ques-(Continued on Page 3.)

C. PETRUS PETERSON TALKS AT VESPERS

Attorney Addresses Group On Prohibition During Tuesday Service.

C. Petrus Peterson, Lincoln at-Life's Problems" at Vespers Tuesday evening in Ellen Smith Hall. His discussion dealt with prohibi-

Mr. Peterson classified the three modes of attack upon the prohibition problem as moral, hygienic, and governmental. It is his belief that the legislature does not have the support of public opinion; he stated that the most common fallacy of which the American people are guilty is that they assume that can solve a problem by writ-

ing laws in a statute book.

He pointed out the extent to which popular opinion shapes our actions, and predicted that the new step about to be taken in the prohibition field will not be a success unless young people of today give strong endorsement. In conclusion, he emphasized the fact that the first requisite in facing life's problems is the ability to think things through to a sound

Vesper services were led by Gertrude Clark. Miss Berniece Miller announced that there will be a worship group meeting at 7 c'clock Thursday evening in Ellen Smith Hall, and invited all girls who are interested to attend.

KLUB BEGINS JUDGING OF SKITS FOR REVIEW

Production Committee Will Make Selections of Acts This Week.

Judging of skit applications for the 1932 Kosmet Klub Thanksgiving Morning Revue began last night. Members of the production committee will consider each act entered on Wednesday and Thursday nights also, making final de-

cisions over the week-end.

Announcement of the skits to be used in the revue will be made in next Wednesday morning's Daily Nebraskan, Jack Thompson, president of the Klub and chairman of the production committee, announced last night. The number of skits to be used in the show and the time limits will be set by the judging committee after all acts

have been considered. To Consider Possibilities.

The committee will take into consideration the ide of the skit, its future possibili and the its present condition. Eighteen applications, representing organiza twenty-seven campus tion, were received by the Klub, and all will be judged by Thursday night.

Corn Cobs Will Meet To Discuss Business All Corn Cobs are urged to attend the meeting at the Delta Sigma Lambda house Wednes-Lay night at 7:30. Important siness will be discussed.
ROBERT PILLING, pres.

ALUMNI GET SUPPLEMENT Subscribers Receive Game

Comments of Coaches And Writers.

The supplement to the Ne-braska Alumnus that carries a rebraska Alumnus that carries a review of the Kansas State game was issued to the Alumnus subscribers last Monday. It has an illustrated comment of the game and in addition gives the opinions of Coaches Bible and Schulte, about the game and John Bentley, sport writer for the Journal airs his post game views as to the re-spective merits of the game itself and the individual players. Gregg McBride of the Lincoln Star gives SENIOR DIVISION LEADS some dope on the Iowa-Nebraska game to be played next Saturday.

STUDENTS TO SURVEY CITY UNEMPLOYMENT

Personnel Management Class Will Canvas Homes For Statistics.

SWAYZEE TO SUPERVISE

tration under the direction of Prof. Mrs. J. D. Senning, chairman of the advisory board, Miss Bernice survey of unemployment in Lin-Approximately 3,000 homes coln. are included in the survey, the city having been divided into ten areas, chosen as representative of the

Each one of these areas will be visited by members of the class in order to gather facts con-25, members of the class spending each day beginning Tuesday, in

gathering the data. First Survey of lits Kind. A similar survey was made in Buffalo and Syracuse, N. Y., in the fall of 1931. The information obtained in the Lincoln survey will be compared with these studies, as well as with the census figures of

The results of the study will prove useful to administrators of the community chest fund, since the extent of the unemployment problem in Lincoln must be ascer-tained before a solution is possible.

L. C. Regler Reports

No Damage on Campus No damage on the campus is the report of L. C. Regler, the campus cop, as a post-mortem to hallowe'en. The only disturbance seen or reported was the attack-The Sig Alphs were Frances Bruney. melted away.

University or College

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Massachusetts Institute of Technology.....

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Vermont Virginia Military Institute....

Whittier, Cal., college.
Park college, Parkville, Mo.....

Presbyterian Theological Seminary, Chicago

Washington State College.
Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y.

Rollins College, Fla.
University of Detroit, Mich.

Oberlin, Ohio, college.

Friends University, Wichita, Kan.....

Total number votes cast 65,412.

Washington 1481

Colorado School of Mines 1415

MOREHEAD GIVES ADDRESS BEFORE DEMOCRAT CLUB

Congressman in Tuesday Talk Says He Thinks Party Will Win.

IS UP FOR REELECTION

Tells Audience Older Men In Politics at Work For Younger.

the democratic way," stated Con-gressman John H. Morehead Tuesday afternoon in his address to the Young Democrats club of the University of Nebraska. "I am of the opinion that the democratic party will be successful, but if the democrats get into

"I believe that things are going

office, have the support of congress, and then do not better concitions, I will be back here to help clean them out." "Conditions can be improved, the congressman said, and in just the manner that a business is put back on a successful basis after it was suffering reverses. If my party does not make things right

tion in favor of some other party that will. At the present time people are thinking more of what the parties stand for than ever before, More-head thinks. His advice to voters was to look over the list of accomplishments for which each cand-

I will be fighting at the next elec-

idate has been responsible. Says Goes in People's Interests. The speaker stated that if he was returned to congress he would (Continued on Page 3.)

ANNOUNCE HIGH SALESMAN

Gertrude Christenson Wins Honors at Saturday Football Game.

Gertrude Christensen won the honors of high salesman at the Kansas Aggie football game last Saturday by selling the most candy and apples. At the last home game she received second place, coming forward one more place to lead all the other girls. Wednesday she will receive a two

Results of Nation - Wide

Student Poll Tabulated

Hoover Roosevelt

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PLAN FOR DAD'S DAY PARTY

All University Affair Will Have Colored Band and Low Price.

Plans are being formulated for an all university Dad's Day party at the Coliseum November 12. The orchestra will be Red Perkins and his Dixie Ramblers, a colored band. The Coliseum will be decorated in blue and white to aid the acoustic effect and harmonize with the orchestra setting.

"In keeping with university pol-icy this year, we have decided to reduce prices to meet the student pocketbook to 35 percent for men and 25 percent for women. We wish to stress that this party is for fraternity and sorority mem-bers as well as for unaffiliated students," said Jack Coupland, who is in charge of the party.

BIG SISTERS START CLUBS FOR HOBBIES

Arts, Sports, Clubs and Charm School Will Be Organized.

MEET WEDNESDAY NIGHT

The Big Sister board is beginning its activity with Hobby clubs Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. This meeting will be held in Ellen Smith hall and all university girls interested in any of the clubs are

invited to attend this meeting.

There will be four clubs, literature and art, headed by Marjorie Lowe; sports, with Alice Geddes supervising; music, conducted by Arlene Steeple and Paula Davis; dramatics, supervised by Lois Picking and Clara Christenson and finally the charm school headed by Margaret Chevront and Virgene McBride.

Outline Year's Activity. The leaders of the various groups are specializing in just the line of interest with which their club is concerned. These girls have outlined a program of the year's activities and are prepared to offer very interesting work.

The Big Sister board has the

enthusiastic backing of the faculty, and especially Miss Elsie Ford Piper, assistant dean of women, in this project. Miss Piper has given the board many suggestions.

Ag Y. W. C. A. to Hear Dr. Gibbons Tuesday

a talk on "Facing ing of a couple of Sig Alphs by other girls who were in the high department at next week's vesting a mob of the young juveniles from three are Dorothy Cathers and pers. Dr. Gibbons has just remeeting Tuesday night.

In Ellen Smith Hall, hereabouts. The Sig Alphs were Several girls turned from a trip to the east, and armed with their trusty paddles were very close in the competition will speak on the subject of "Religious Festivals in India." The won till the arm of the law appeared on the scene and the mob was won last time by Barbara moon in the home economics parmeted away.

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MAY BE GIVEN TO

Profit-Sharing Plan Would Make '33 Cornhusker

BUYERS OF BOOK

Cost Only \$3.95. STUDENTS FAVOR PLAN

Skade Says Success Rests On Number Sales in Present Drive.

Charles Skade, in explaining the profit-sharing plan being offered by the 1933 Cornhusker in their sales campaign, said that the ultimate cost to students who buy dur-ing this sale may be as low as \$3.95. "In the event, that 1,000 books are sold, a large saving can be made on the printing of the books, which is to be passed on to the students in the form of a savings dividend next spring.

Jack Thompson, president of the Innocents Society, made the following statement regarding the Corn-husker's policy, "It seems evident that the Cornhusker profit-sharing plan is finding great favor among prospective purchasers. When as fine a tradition as the Cornhusker can be maintained on this basis, it should receive the finest support from the student body."

Lowest Price In History The present campaign for the Cornhusker sale has met the ap-proval of the entire student body, f the results of the first two days sale is an indication that can be considered. Students are specially interested this year in buying at the lowest possible prices, and the

(Continued on Page 3.)

GREEK COUNCIL VOTES

Interfraternity Legislative Body Continues Move to Cut Expenses.

This is a part of the general movement to cut all the corners possible in order to relieve frater nal organizations of the year's financial burden. The action supplements the discontinuance lecorations for hotel parties, which passed the governing body at its last meeting.

Tickets for the Dad's day luncheon to be held on Nov. 12 were assigned to the representatives after the council had moved to undertake the sale of them. "In view of the fact that every

one who can possibly come to Lincoln is going to attend the Pittsburgh-Nebraska football game which will be on the same day there should not be any difficulty (Continued on Page 3.)

RELIGIOUS DRAMA PRAISED

Phi Tau Theta Hears Talk by Patterson at Tuesday Eve Meeting.

"Philosophical Implications of Religious Drama" was the subject of Dr. C. H. Patterson's talk before members of Phi Tau Theta, Methodist men's organization, at the Wesley Foundation Tuesday night

"Religious drama is a key to give us the real nature of the universe of which we are a part," he stated. "It is more adequate than physics, chemistry, psychology or philosophy, for it represents the noblest and highest things the human mind has ever conceived in that it deals with the life of Christ."

SAYS ONLY TWO HAD LIQUOR ON BREATHS

Federal Agent Declares Showing at Game "Pretty Good."

Declaring that he smelled liquor on the breaths of only two men during the football game and celebration of homecoming at Ne-braska last week end, Federal Agent Charles H. Davis told members of the St. James Methodist church Sunday that the dry laws are enforced as efficiently and as well as other laws.

Mr. Davis termed the showing "pretty good for a homecoming when, he said, rumor has it that many people are out to celebrate. Mr. Davis who was an officer before prohibition days and has been a federal agent since, declared that it seems absolutely obvious to him that there is much less liquor consumed today than was true in preprohibition days when saloons were in operation.

Meeting of Student

Council Postponed The regular meeting of the Student Council will be postponed till next Wednesday Oct. 23. Committee chairme are asked to be prepared to report on their various sub-

Student Council President.

POLITICAL CLUBS TO PRESENT PLATFORMS

Holtzendorf, Gray and Steadman Plan to Present Issues.

Representatives of the republican, democratic and socialist clubs have been chosen to speak at the open Forum of these clubs which will be held at 7:30 Thursday evening in Social Sciences auditorium.

The three representatives chosen are Charles Steadman, Republican Charles Gray, Socialist, and Howard Holtzendorf, Democrat These three will be allowed ten minutes each to speak on the main party issues in this campaign, the

order of the speakers being determined by lot.

The student body is invited to attend and after the short opening speeches, the floor will be opened to questioners and any persons who wish to argue or debate any of the issues with the speakers

ELECTION IS THEME

Award of Cups, Toasts on Political Theme, Are Part of Program.

Centering on the election theme, lans have been completed by Theta Sigma Phi, journalistic sorority, for the journalism dinner to tions and toast program have been planned in accordance with this always been a sucess.

will act as toastmaster, speaking scheme would be exceptionally on the potent subject, "From Beer to the Bier." He will call for rethe Political Tree."

annually to the writers of the best party should be given by every news and feature stories appearing fraternity. in the Nebraskan during the past semester. This should be of particular appeal to Nebraskan reporters, all of whom are welcome, whether they are enrolled in the school of journalism or not

Everyone even remotely interested in journalism will find the annual banquet given by the school well worth attending, "declared Laurence Hall, president of Sigma DISCUSS RUSHING RULES Delta Chi, honorary journalistic fraternity. "It is especially worthy The interfraternity council mov-ed abolishing favors and corsages for down town parties this year terest will be the measure of its

New students are especially urged to attend, in order that they (Continued on Page 3.)

Dr. Lugn Describes Nebraska's Ice Age At Meeting Monday

Students shivering on their way to eight o'clock classes these bitter, cold mornings probably think it's impossible for the weather to be much colder. And to make this thought contain even more weight. Dr. A. L. Lugn of the University of Nebraska geology department declared, in a speech given at the meeting of Sigma Xi, honor so-ciety, at Morrill hall Monday evening that an average temperature of eight or ten degrees lower will result in the formation of another glacier like the one which covered our state in the pleistocene ago.

Dr. Lugn, in his talk, described conditions causing the great glacier, and exhibited maps and charts showing how the ice, in melting, had formed great valleys. These valleys, he added, have been filled with sand and gravel, and carry underground rivers from which we obtain much of our water supply.

"It is possible," Dr. Lugn said "that we are living in one of the warm periods between glacier formation. However, it is doubtful if the new glacier would be as se vere at those of the ice age.

IDEA OF GIVING

PARTIES JOINTLY Members of Sororities and Fraternities Commend

Plan for Saving. MOVE IS TIMELY SAY

Scheme Successful in Past For Triad Dances Held Annually.

The prospect of several Greek letter groups joining in giving parties at the coliseum, a suggestion made because of the expense incurred by individual groups en-JOURNALISM DINNER tertaining at downtown parties, met with the approval of fraternity and sorority members whose opinions in the matter were asked

Tuesday, by the Daily Nebraskan. Plan Has Been Used. Altho the idea is not new on the campus, this year's financial dif-ficulties brought the plan forward, and placed it before fraternity

groups in a greater aspect than be-fore. The Miami Triad, composed of Phi Delta Theta, Beta Theta Pi, and Sigma Chi annually hold be held Thursday night, Nov. 3 at their Triad party, and in past the University club. The decora- years, according to members of these three groups, the party has Alpha Chi Sigma voices the An impersonator of Al Smith opinion that the combination party

good this year. Alpha Sigma Phi to the Bier." He will call for re-sponses from various "Monkeys in Delta Chi and Delta Sigma Lambda, All three members of the Miami Triad, Phi Delta Theta, Cups Will be Awarded.
Professor Gayle C. Walker, director of the school of journalism will make formal presentation of According to Rus Beers, president will make formal presentation of According to Rus Beers, president the Sigma Delta Chi cups awarded of Phi Delta Theta, an outside

Would Prefer Ballroom.

Lloyd Loomis, Pi Kappa Alpha combination a good one, but disapproved of using the coliseum. "I much prefer a down-town ballroom, because of the better facilities, floor, and service. The coliseum is a poor place to dance, because it is really too big. The cost would be about the same.

The Alpha Phi's approve, but said that as they already have a downtown party planned, they would not be willing to incurr further expense. Delta Gamma approves, as does Gamma Phi Beta. According to Violet Cross, Kapp Alpha Theta, the idea is a good one. "I think this is especially good for the groups who do not wish to incurr the expense of a

downtown party.

Marvin Robinson, president of (Continued on Page 3.)

ENGINEERS PLAN BARBEGUE

Speakers and Entertainment Are Special Features of Annual Affair

The annual engineers barbecue will be held Thursday night, Nov. 3. at 6:15 in the Coliseum. In addition to speeches by Dean Ferguson, Dr. C. J. Frankfrter, and Prof. Haney, there are to be wrestling and boxing matches and singing by two quartettes. As a special feature Russ Lindskog, now appearing with the Liberty Players and a graduate of the engineering college will act as mas-

ter of ceremonies AT THE STUDIO

Editor's note: Announcements of Corn-husker pictures acheduled for the werk will be run under this head hereafter

Wednesday-Editorial staff of

Daily Nebraskan, at noon. Thursday-W. A. A., at 12:00. Thursday-Army staff at 12:10. Thursday-Student council at

See 'Key Man' of Campus if You Think You'd Like to Unlock any Building, Room, Desk or Drawer

Contrary to the belief of students of the University of Nebraska, not Chancellor Burnett, not Dean Thompson, not Finance Secretary Gunderson, but Philip J. Harrison, is literally the "key man" of the campus. Mr. Harrison, whose office is part of that of the operating

superintendent in the Administration building, has under his control nearly twenty thousando which there is a sketch of the key, rooms, buildings and cabinets, con-Every key has a number, a name, and a certain peg on which it returned. hangs when not in use. The keys are placed on these pegs which in

large vault in Mr. Harrison's office. Take Great Precautions. Many problems have confronted

most important of these. the same manner as a library instructor who has either forgotten book. Each key has a file card on his key or has left it locked inside

in addition to its number, name, keys are being checked in and out the person by whom it was checked and the name and credentials of almost daily, making necessary a out. Often a time limit is placed complex system of organization. on a key, and a deposit is made which is refunded when the key is

There is the problem also of dealing with stolen keys. When a turn are fitted into drawers. The key is stolen the theft is reported drawers, one for each building, or part of a building, are kept in the ney, the university locksmith, imto Mr. Harrison's office. Mr. Whitn diately changes the lock, making the stolen key useless.

Professors Forget Keys. If you are a member of the fac-Mr. Harrison during his ten years ulty, your office key has probably in this department. The matter of one chance in fifteen thousand of checking out keys is one of the opening any other combination on the campus, unless you have a Great precaution must be taken, master key, which can open sevecording to Mr. Harrison, to see eral combinations. Janitors of the that keys are issued only to per- various buildings on the campus sons of authority. The position recognize this fact. They assert and authority of applicants for that in the matter of keys the keys must be investigated thoroughly before they are given the key they wish. When a key is checked out, it is treated in much called upon to admit at least one instructor who has either forcetter.