

## THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

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HAYES VISITS

Hastings and Kearney

Cabinets on Trip.

Thursday, he will continue to

ANNUAL CONTES

Year to Frosh Winning

Approval of Judges.

Nov. 20: Make Entrants

With Prof. White.

Eight students have signified

their intention to compete in

the annual Long Trophy debate

to choose the best freshman de

bater according to Prof. H. A.

White, debate coach who is

handling the entries for the

contest. The general topic for

Deadline Is Nov. 20.

each participant will debate indi-

vidually on one side of the ques-tion. Contestants should leave

has bibliographies on the subject.

baters are Clayton Ankeny, Lin-coln; Robert Kunk, Lincoln; Bruce

George Petzold, Lyman; and Jack

Trophy Awarded.

The trophy is awarded annually to the best freshman debater by

E. H. "Red" Long and the name of

each year's winner is engraved on

the cup. The winners for the five years the trophy has been under

competition have been Lloyd Pos-

not be announced until the debate.

SET FOR WEDNESDAY

Will Be Inducted on

Same Date.

Tryouts for Orchesis, honorary

Miss Edith Vail, club sponsor,

will conduct the tryouts but the

continuity of movement and rhyth-

dancing club, will be held next Wednesday, Nov. 8, at 7:30 in the

dancing studio in the Armory.

ORCHESIS TRY-OUTS

Roberts, Lincoln.

The names of the freshmen de-

The deadline for entrance in the

is government price fixing.

he will return to Lincoln.

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1933

PRICE 5 CENTS.

## STOKE ADDRESSES PHI BETA KAPPA TUESDAY MEETING

YMCA'S. Tuesday evening, he spoke at a meeting of the Kearney YMCA cabinet, and Wednesday evening, he will speak at the weekly meeting of the YMCA First Gathering of Group Yesterday Evening at University Club. Hastings college, speaking at their YMCA meeting in the morn-

WHITNEY SPEAKS DEC. 4

### Five Meeting Organization Will Be Held During Present Year.

Dr. H. W. Stoke of the political science department spoke at the first meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa, which was held at the University club Tuesday erening, on "Some Reflections on the Economic Basis of Eu-ropean Individualism." This was the first of the group of five meetings that the society will hold this year.

Dr. Stoke explained that the reason that European sense of ecomomic security is greater than that of the middle class American is that the American economy is a spending economy while the European economy is saving. By mid-de class he said that he did not mean the wage carning class, but the middle business class.

### People Differ in Standards.

"In many ways it would be absolutely impossible for the Euroceans to live as Americans do, but we make a mistake in assuming that Europeans would like to live n this manner if they could," he stated "In the matter of standards of living it is very easy to be cooled. The candid appraisal of much of our living would probably convince us that much of what we strive, work and worry for, we could actually be better off without."

It was a very wise man who said that life does not consist in the abundance of the things we possess," he said

### Dr. Whitney Will Speak.

Dr. D. D. Whitney of the zoology department will speak on "Nature and Nurture of Man" at the secng of the Phi Beta Kappa on Monday, Dec. 4. The (Continued on Page 4.)

## PEACE COUNCIL SETS DATE FOR MASS MEETING

### Gathering to Be Held Sunday At Temple With Rev. Inglis Speaking.

Rev. Ervine R. Inglis has been named as the main speaker for the mass meeting called by the Nebraska Council on Peace Action to be held Sunday afternoon at 4 cclock at the Temple theater. Student discussion will follow the adtress with expressions of opinion spon the armory, as a matter of immediate interest for the council's attention.

### Brets Peterson States.

We consider this a good day on which to hold the meeting," Brets Peterson, head of the council, states, "because it immediately follows Armistice day, the anniverstry of the peace, concluding the war that was supposed to end all wars." Moreover the council feels tee of five members, headed by my fortunate in having secured Dorothy Charleston, chairman of irvine lights as the speaker for the club. Aspirants for memberhis meeting since he is one of the ship are to be tested on relaxation. utstanding advocates of peace in Sebrasks. It is expected that most mic pattern. Any girl is eligible to (Continued on Page 4.)

For Accommodation of Books

Inadequate Facilities of Library

Prompt Proposal of New Building

Milers Note: This is the second article done on the building this year, was of buildings on the Nebraska Consisting of the cementing of brick and stone work over the en-Built in 1894, the library has trance which loosened by frost and hased nearly forty years of exist-beat threatened to drop upon some that threatened to drop upon some unwary student. Arches over sev-eral of the windows have cracked it at one time contained the aglish graduate seminar and the my seminar. The whole second was the home of the college

ecause of the lack of space, critions in the first floor were have been ruined this year. men out to construct a large refcence and reading room. Now the are commencing to sag. ad building experts have con-oded the building to be dangerous. ling experts also forbade placing of books on the third 000 property. of the stack room. Additional night, they explain would cause whole north wing to collapse. ant has been forced to store the 40,000 books in various baseto in constant danger from damp-

eral of the windows have cracked while the roof still leaks.
Antiquated lighting systems in

the building necessitate the use of with the exception of one 220 watt bulbs instead of 110 watt, fine arts. Until recently the Poor heating systems result in an state Historical society occupied overheat in the stack room when the reading rooms are comfort able. Bindings on several volumes

The structure was considered fireproof at one time, but because of the construction of the varnished wood ceilings and panels. the fire hazard is also present. No insurance is carried on the \$2,000,-

Plans for a new structure were drawn several years ago. The new plans called for the expenditure of approximately one million dollars. but the librarian estimates the building would cost about \$600,000 Small of campus buildings. Valued today with low price of materials. Home Among the Atoms" by Kenter in constant danger for volumes. With a public works grant, the dail. Dr. W. K. Pfeiler, assistant danger for Germanic languages. With a public works grant, the cost would be reduced to about \$450,000 he explained, and provide a permanent firework and provide at the university, was the speaker interested tons repair work has been a permanent fireproof structure.

## COLLEGES YM Secretary Will Address C. D. Hayes, Secretary of the University YMCA, left Lincoln Tuesday morning to visit the Kearney and Hastings college

Innocents Gain Permission Hold Homecoming Party Until Later Hour.

ing, and meeting with their cabinet in the evening. Friday morning. TICKETS NOW ON SALE

> Feature of Dance Is Use of Coliseum Decorations For First Time.

> Permission to continue the an-Permission to continue the an-nual Homecoming party, scheduled for Saturday night in the univer-sity colliseum, until 12 o'clock that evening has been secured by the Innocents society, sponsors of the event, it was learned yesterday afternoon.

The dance will start at 8:30 Award Long Trophy Each o'clock and continue thru 12 o'clock, members of the society stated. Music for the party will be furnished by Arlie Simmons and his fifteen piece orchestra, popular band from Kansas.

Tickets on Sale.

NAME GENERAL TOPIC Tickets for the party, which are selling for \$1 a couple, went on sale yesterday afternoon, John Gepson, member of the Innocents Deadline for Entrance Is charge of ticket sales for the event, stated. Tickets will be sold thru the members of the society and picked salesmen in the junior

Anyone interested in selling tickets for the Homecoming Saturday night check out tickets from the office of John K. Selleck, director of student activities, in the coliseum. Each salesman who sells fifteen tickets will be given one ticket free.

Use Decorations.

investigation by the debaters An outstanding feature of the Homecoming party will be the use for the first time of the new permanent decorations for the cussion on Nov. 25. In the final arguments presented on Dec. 7 tions, which include complete special lighting effects, and an or-chestra shell, will transform the field house into one of the finest their names with Prof. White who ballrooms in this part of the coun-

### lan, Omaha; Arnold Levine, Rosa-Heater, Lead, S. D.; Herbert Kap-OF AWGWAN HAS FOOTBALL THEME

### pishil, Hugh Gray, Woodrow Ma-The judges of the arguments Place Humor Publication on will be debating alumni, selected by Prof. White. Their names will Sale Today in Booths at Designated Buildings. gee, Beverly A. Kinkle, and I. Irv-

Football is the theme of the November Homecoming issue of the Awgwan which went on sale this morning booths in Andrews. Mechanic Arts, and Social Science halls. Approximately 2,500 copies of this issue were printed according to Carlyle Sorenson, business

manager of the publication, Short, short stories, pictures of football players in informal poses. fashion pages for both men and women, cartoons, and columns will Initiates of Honorary Club appear in this issue of the humor magazine. A four color cover design by Robert Pierce is one of the main features of the Awgwan. Owen Johnson was appointed

advertising manager of the publication according to an announcement of the business manager. Other appointments include: Charles Steadman, assistant bus iness manager, Dale Hager and Stuart E. Ross, circulation managers, Dale Hager, collection maneger and Willis Sork, business

artist There will be a meeting of the student council Wednesday afternoon, 5 p. m. at the council rooms in the basement of U hall. Dr. F. E. Henzlik, dean of university of Nebraska teachers college, spoke at the meeting of the Sprague-Martell high school P. T. A. Monday night.

## FRATERNITY REVEALS CHEM AWARD WINNER

### Honorary Club Recognizes Marion Jackson at Monday Dinner.

Marion Jackson of York, sophomore in the college of agriculture the water was of excellent quality at the University of Nebraska, at all times. received the annual award outstanding achievements in frestman chemistry from the Rho chap ter of Phi Lambda Upsilon, nation al honorary chemistry fraternity At a dinner Monday evening, the president of the local fraternity. William Berry, presented Jack son with the formal recognition of in chemistry, as well as high scholastic standing. engraved on a silver loving cup, ology building on the Agricultural and he will receive a copy of the campus. Mrs. Blore will discuss chemical reference book—"At the theoretical and practical of the evening

### CONTINUE STAMP

Advertise Homecoming by Placing Stickers on Envelopes.

Nebraska homecoming stamps will be on sale at Long's book store intil the end of the drive Nov. 11. Salesmen will continue to canvass students and faculty for the rest

of this week, when they expect to attain their goal of 20,000.

The sale of homecoming stamps is sponsored annually by the A.

W. S. board to advertise homecoming. Stamps are used on the backs of envelopes and sent throughout the state to advertise homecoming.

## 'Y' PLEDGES FOR **WAR ERADICATION** BY HUGE MARGIN

Action at Vespers Completes Block of 600 Students Voting for Peace.

FINISH FINANCE DRIVE perienced.

Freshmen Secure Largest Total; Present Three Original Pageants.

By an overwhelming margin the University Y. W. C. A. voted its approval of the Washington Youth Peace council declaration against war at a special business meeting Tuesday in Ellen Smith hall, thus completing a block of almost 600 students on this campus gram is supervised by the Barb pledged to the eradication of

The motion that the membership of the Y. W. C. A. accept the dec-laration followed a reading of the document by the secretary. Elaine Fontein. Preceding the action the constitutionality of the session, at which Jean Alden, president, pre-sided, was established.

Complete Finance Drive. It was announced at vespers, which immediately followed the business meeting that the Y drive ended with a total of \$1,093.54. The freshmen class led with a total of \$445.94. Barbara De Putron led in individual sales, with Elizabeth Broady, Mary Lou Davie, and

Gladys Martin next in pledges Sophomore pledges totaled \$249.45. Jacquelin James and Lois Hiatt tied for first in the sophomore section with Evelyn Diamon next. Junior pledges totaled \$239.45 with Frances Brune leading and Elaine Fontein and Mora Cary next. The senior class was with a total \$158.70. Jean Alden lead in pledges with Elizabeth Rowan and Helen Smrha next.

Present Pageants. "Thanksgiving." Amos, Lois Rathburn, Ann Pickett, their worth to the campus. Martha Hershey, and Bash Perkins Although the club has ex (Continued on Page 3.)

## GIVE DRINKING WATER OF CITY DAILY TEST

### Department of Bacteriology Holds Examination for General Purity.

The Department of Bacteriology of the university has for years conducted daily tests of the Lin-coln water. These tests are conwith bacteria content, chlorination, and the general pur-ity of the water.

Mr. Lindgren of the Bacteriology Department conducts these tests Once each day the water of the laboratories is tested, and the city stations are tested weekly.

Take Fifty-one Samples The report of the department for the month of October shows that fifty-one samples were tested. No fermentation occurred in samples of municipal origin, and tests for contamination by sewage showed that no bacteria coli were present. The bacterial count was uniformly low. Chlorination was adequate and uniformly applied and at no time was there evidence of pollu-

Tests of the city water take from one to three days. Many samples must be tested in order to make the count of bacteria accurate and averages must be taken of the re-

The monthly report states that

### CHEM SORORITY WILL MEET

Mrs. Ida Blore Will Address Iota Sigma Pi on Ag Campus Tonite.

Mrs. Ida Carr Blore will address the society, for his work last year fots Sigms Pi, national chemical well as high schol-His name was ning at 7:30 in the animal paththe theoretical and practical aspects of her work assisting Dr.

to attend the receting.

## DRIVE BARBS PROGRESS AT MASS MEETING

Complete Plans for Forming New Clubs of Ten Men Tuesday Evening.

Athletic and Social Events Scheduled on Interclub Council Program.

Barb men met at a mass meeting Tuesday evening in Delian Union hall in the Temple building, and continued in the organization of the Interclub council barb men's clubs.

"With the organization of the Barb men proceeding at a rapid pace," stated Harry West, presipace," stated Harry West, presi-dent of the Interclub council, "we now look forward to the most active year the group has yet ex-

Plans of the organization call for the formation of clubs of ten men each, from each of which there will be one representative on the council. In each of these clubs there will be besides the repre sentative who is chairman, a social and athletic chairman.

Have Interclub Competition. Plans include provision for athletic competition between the clubs beginning with a basketball tour-nament in a short time. Medals will be given to the team of the winning club in each of these con-tests if the main features of the plan are carried,

The social side of the Barb proclub organization, the All University parties being sponsored by this committee.

### Reorganization Completed at Tuesday Meeting: Expect Council Approval.

Definite plans for an effective eorganization of Corn Cobs. men's pep organization, were completed at a meeting of the group last night at the Sigma Nu house. Termed as one of the best meet-ings of the year by Henry Kos-Three pagents were given which man, president, he declared that a depicted the Y drive in its differ- lot of constructive work was acent stages. The first pagent was ent stages. The first pagent was mined to get official recognition mined to get official recognition from the Student Council, pledged from the Student Council, pledged themselves to the task of proving Lecture Will Be Heard at Ann Kratky

Although the club has existed on the campus for the last week or so as an unofficial organization, the members have been meeting regularly in an effort to concoct a constitution that will meet the approval of the Student Council, ed them as a failure as a pep organization.

The spirit of the club has been the council to reject our constitu-

### tion. Redraw Constitution,

A committee of Cobs, working with a committee of Council members has redrawn the constitution with the hopes that the Council, which little more than a week ago declared it null and void, will prove it in a special meeting this afternoon. Members of both the

### HUSKERS ARRANGE FOR FOUR KANSAS DEBATES

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### Hollstein and Pester Travel To Washington and Marysville.

The negative team of Edmund Hollstein and Eugene Pester will engage in the first debate of the season away from home on evening of November 9 speaking ainst a team from Kansas State college before the high school at Concordia, Kas. The question

under discussion is resolved that federal government should adopt a system of radio control similar to that in England. Other debates in the schedule of the first trip of the year are a me man debate against Kansas State before the Washington, Kas. high school on the afternoon of the 10th with Harvey H. Hillman up-

holding the affirmtaive side of the same proposition for Nebraska Poster and Hollstein will also meet Kansas State in an argument before the Marysville high school on the evening of the 10.

Arguing the proposition of radio control the Nebraska affirmative team of A. Elmer Anderson and

the evening of the 10th.

## **ELECTION RECORDS** SMASHED AT POLLS

Honorary Colonel Voting Yesterday Eclipsed All Past Marks in the History of the University; Total of Over 1.200 Ballots Cast.

TURN-OUT AT BOOTHS DUE TO BARB ENTRANT

PREDICT BARB ACTIVITY Selection for Military Ball Position Held Separately Because of Action Taken by Student Council: Presentation Not Yet Determined.

> Election records were smashed yesterday when one of the heaviest polls in the history of the university was cast for the three candidates for honorary colonel,

> A checkup late yesterday revealed a total of over 1,200 ballots had been east, it was stated by members of the student council who were in charge of the election,

# APPOINTIVE BODY

Appoints 6 Seniors Tuesday Nite for New Committee On Committees.

SCHRAMM MAKES REPORT

### Outlines Fraternity Relief Recommendations of the National Group.

Interiratemity Council's committee on committees by President Robert Thiel at the couneil's regular meeting Tuesday nite, the council took the first important step toward affecting a systematic internal organization to effectively deal with problems for the year. Members of the committee are Lee Young, Harold Win-quest, Dan Easterday, Larry Hall. Neil MacFarland and John Gepson. Lawrence Is Speak

New Experiment.

a new experiment in the council resulting from the drastic reorganization effected earlier this fall in an attempt to eliminate political maneuvering from the council. The new committee, which is composed

### (Continued on Page 2.) BUDGETING TIME IS TOPIC OF ADDRESS

### YM Open Meeting to Be Held Tonite.

Budgeting One's Time" is the subject of the discussion which will be led by Dr. Carl Rosenquist at action banned the Cobs and brand-ed them as a failure as a pep or-the university Y. M. C. A. tonite. The meeting, which is open to all university men, will be held at 7:15 definitely aroused," stated Kos-man, "as a result of the decision of ations rooms in the Temple build-

> The leader for the evening is a Botany department faculty, and Morton Spence: his talk this evening will be the Tombrink, second of a series of practical discussions led by him this fall. Sev- Studnicks; eral weeks ago he dealt with the tha Welch chairman; Alfred Weitsubject "How To Study." kamp, Margaret Wilke, Dan Wil-

> Allotment of time to certain activities of the day, and arrange-Robert Hird, chairman, James ment of the various hours so that Howard, Jean Alden, Anne Marie there is enough allowance for Rebtus; decorations-Grace Lewis tudy are sub-topics included in the subject for the evening.

The identity of the winner of the election will not be revealed until the Military Ball which will be held in the University Coliseum, Dec. 8.
Observers declared that the three cornered race which resulted in the large poll came about largely as a result of the entrance of a barb candidate and the consequent split

of the organized house votes.

Candidates for the position of honorary colonel included Rosalie Lamme, Anne Bunting and Alice Geddes, Miss Lamme is a member of Delta Delta Delta and editor of the Awgwan: Miss Bunting is a member of Pi Beta Phi and head of Tassels: Miss Geddes is head of W.

A. A. and is unaffiliated The election of the honorary colonel was held separately this year, through action taken by the student council. In former years the election of the honorary colonel was held at the regular fall alec-

It could not be learned yesterday whether the military department had definitely selected a method of presenting the honorary colonel.

## With the appointment of the WELFARE GROUP STAGES FRIEND-SHIP GATHERING

### Banquet Sponsored by Religious Council.

"What Part College Students Can Play in Promoting Interna-tional Peace" will be the subject of J. E. Lawrence's address to the international friendship banquet sponsored by the University Council of Religious Welfare to be given Friday. Nov. 10.

Music for the occasion will be presented by Mrs. Rolla VanKirk. member of the faculty of the University School of Music, and the Delta Omicron string quartette. composed of Marjorie Heldy, Alice Dawson, Bernice Rundin and Lily

### Invite Foreign Students.

Foreign students representing eight nationalities are to be guests at the meeting, the purpose of which is "to entertain the foreign students on the campus and to in-still ideas of world peace in the minds of the college students.

List Committees. The six committees for the banquet are:

Program-Jerry man: Carl Grill, Winifred Shallbarquet arrangements -Belle Marie Hershner, chairman member of the Agricultural college Millicent Savery, Donna Davis. tickets - Adela chairman; Grace Young, Mildred Williams, Lucille correspondence-Markamp, Margaret Wilke, Dan Williams. Hazel Meier: publicity chairman: Morton Spence, Hester Freeman, Paul Candish.

### Players Are Busy Constructing Seven Separate Sets of Scenery For Producing 'Dinner at Eight'

Rome wasn't built in a day, but had Harold "Pete" Sumption been directing the job, it might have been done. At least the manner in which he is making preparations for the University Players' presentation of "Dinner At Eight indicates that the new member of dramatics department is an industrious as well as efficient individual.

construction of seven The separate sets of scenery and rehearsal of a cast of thirty charac-ters is the task in which he is now engaged. When curtain time rolls around next Monday evening every prop must be provided, all of the scenery must be in its place and every line polished to perfec-In the meantime, bustle is tion. an inadequate word for describing the activity in the Temple theater.

Staging is Difficult. The staging of "Dinner At Eight" will be one of the most diftheater, rolling platforms were scenes in the play, used with each platform bearing a An idea of the immensity of the

most instantaneous

However, an ingenious arrangeent is being worked out for the players' production that will be almost as expedient as that used in the large New York theaters. Instead of using large platforms, which are wheeled onto the stage for the various scenes, the seven separate sets of scenery will be spended above the stage and dropped into place when desired. Change of the furniture will then make the stage ready for the next Play Opens in Sitting Room.

Work Out Arrangement.

The opening scene of the play the upstairs sitting room of the Jordon's Park avenue home. This is followed by a scene in the old fashioned office of the Jordon shipping firm. From here the

shipping firm. From here the scene shifts to Kitty Packard's bedroom, and then to Larry Renault's hotel apartment. Dr. Taihoult tasks ever attempted on the bot's office, the kitchen of the Jor-Temple theater stage. In the New don home and the reception room. York production at the Music Box of the Jordon home are the other

Van Ness

Van Ness

All women chemistry students station KFOR contesting against separate set of scenery. Such an interested in the topic are invited Kansas University at 7 o'clock on arrangement makes changes al-