CAMPUS POSTS AT STAKE TODAY

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Ace Brigode Plays Here Homecoming FOUR OFFICES IN BALANCE AT POLLS

FAMED ORCHESTRA SECURED FOR DANCE

Innocents Obtain Nationally Known Band for Party Scheduled Night of Missouri and Nebraska Gridiron Battle Nov. 24.

EVENING CLOSED TO ALL OTHER AFFAIRS

Virginians Have Broadcast Over Both NBC and CBS Networks; Greek Houses May Display Their Decorations This Year.

Ace Brigode and his Virginians will play for the annual homecoming party scheduled to be held in the Coliseum Saturday, Nov. 24, according to announcement made Monday by Bill Fisher, chairman of the Innocents committee in charge of arrangements for the dance. This is a nationally famous band,

ELECTION FILINGS

JUNIOR CLASS PRESIDENT.

SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT

Don Easterday, Green Toga.

Wilbur Erickson, Progressive.

HONORARY COLONEL.

NEBRASKA SWEETHEART.

Helen Elizabeth Lawrence.

Power Project

made before construction began.

Geologists, including Dr. George E.

Condra of the university, made soil

feet high, according to Halmos. It

is, however, nearly 1800 feet long

and its design involves important

the removal of silt deposits, al-

tails were arranged by the engi-

neering executive board.

He has designed an con-

though little deposit is expected.

The diversion dam is only ten

Not for Relief

Violet Cross.

Roma DeBrown

Ruth DeKlotz.

Cathleen Long.

Virginia Selleck.

Halmos States

Halmos.

Muriel Hook.

Marion E. Smith.

Sancha Kilbourn.

Jack Pace, Green Toga.

Burr Ross, Progressive.

the orchestra having played overo-both the NBC and CBS networks from the Monte Carlo in New York City, and also having played in Chicago, Cleveland, Atlantic City and numerous other cities of the mid-west and east.

The party Homecoming night, sponsored by Innocents society, will terminate an unusually active day on the campus. In the morning Kosmet Klub will present its annual Fall Revue, houses will probably display decorations for the first time since 1930, and in the afternoon Nebraska's football team will meet the Missouri Tigers in Memorial stadium.

rangements for the party been virtually completed," 'Arrangements for stated Fisher in his Monday announcement," and because we were lucky enough to secure a famous orchestra early we can promise an outstanding party to all those at-

Cooperating with other campus organizations, Innocents society is planning what is characterized by Owen Johnson, president, as the outstanding Homecoming program in the history of the university.

For the first time in the history of the performance Kosmet Klub will present its annual Fall Revue on Homecoming morning to start a relief measure, Eugene E. Halthe holiday for returning alumni. Campus organizations will present gineer, told about 25 Engineers asseries of skits in the annual exhibition.

Campus social organizations are planning numerous dinners and luncheons for the entertainment of alumn during the noon hour, and immediately following will be the football game at the stadium. The game will be the fourth Big Six conference tilt of the season for

Coach Bible's Huskers. To top of fthe day's program and electric power, according to will be the place of the Homecom-The evening has been ing party. ed by the student council and faculty committee on student affairs, to all other dances on the study to determine at what place campus and in fraternity and so-

rority houses. Serving along with Fisher, who chairman; Henry Kosman, chairman; and Burton Marvin, publicity agent.

WIGHTMAN TO SPEAK AT PHYSICS MEETING

Binoral Hearing, Sound Wave Intensity, Subject of Of Address.

Dr. E. K. Wightman, professor of physics at Doane college, will speak on binoral hearings at the physics colloquium tomorrow evening. Having written his doctor's thesis on this subject. Professor Wightman is an authority on this phase of hearing according to Dr. Marvin, head of the physics de-

partment. This topic involves a study of the difference in intensity with which sound waves reach the left and the right ear drums, Dr. Marvin stated. The intensity depends on the direction from which the sound approaches the listener and is greater on the ear drum that is nearest the source of the sound. This phase of sound and its interpretation by the brain is a problem that is of interest to psychologists

as well as physicists.
While the colloquim meetings. which are held weekly for the physics faculty and graduate stu-dents, are usually of a technical nature and of interest only to physicists, they are open to any-one who may want to attend ac-cording to Dr. Marvin.

Hufnagle Closes Campus Studio Until End of Week

The campus studio will be closed until the latter part of the week, ity for an aviation accident which it was announced Monday evening by Richard N. Hufnagle, studio gence on the part of the pilot. The photographer. He is accompanying plane crashed into a house belong-Dr. G. E. Condra on a trip into ing to the plaintiff who was also the western part of the state where a he will take pictures for a survey wrecking the house, and inflicting being undertaken by the geog- serious injuries upon the plaintiff. raphy department.

LAST DIRECTORIES ON SALE AT BOOKSTORES

Large Fraternity, Sorority Houses Receive Copies Of Publication.

Last of the student directories go on sale at the bookstores and large fraternity and sorority houses Tuesday and Wednesday, according to Bob Funk, editor of the book, Funk stated that this year there are not enough books to take to all organized houses but an attempt will be made to have them in as many as possible. Only twenty more copies are available at Ag hall. Students wishing to buy directories should go to the bookstores as soon as possible. Funk said.

HOMECOMING THEME OF NOVEMBER ISSUE

Graduates to Receive Copy Magazine.

In an attempt to bring a large ing program Nov. 17 the November issue of the Nebraska Alumnus will stress the homecoming theme in its pages, according to Violet Cross, editor.

The issue which will be released Nov. 15 will be mailed to all members of the class of 1934 to remind them of the program planned for next Saturday

The magazine bears an attractive new cover this month and morning or will make the trip by contains several interesting fea- auto either Friday or Saturday. ture articles in addition to the

Construction of the Sutherland irrigation and power project is not will be able to come to Lincoln the day of the Missouri game. mos, widely known hydraulics en-Editorials will further urge the grads to return to school for the sembled in convocation Friday afcelebration

ternoon in Social Sciences audi-R. P. Crawford assistant to the chancellor, contributes an article The project was made possible by to the Alumnus in the form of a the PWA, which is not a relief but tribute to the late William Snyder public works organization, he ex- who had charge of the university plained. The government has al- experimental substation. Chancellotted a portion of the construction lor emeritus Samuel Avery will be cost, lending the rest, which is to the subject of an article by Col. be repaid from revenue obtained C. J. Frankforter of the chemistry through sale of irrigation water department.

Of special interest to undergraduates as well as alumni will "The sit of the diversion dam and be a discussion of the interfraterstorage reservoir at Sutherland nity alumni board of control by Bruce Nicoll, former editor of the was chosen after an extensive Daily Nebraskan and now presithe largest amount of water could dent of the Interfraternity counbe stored with the smallest size cil.

The regular column featuring is chairman of the party commit-tee, are George Holyoke, contact on the project nus. The regular pages of ex-He explained that a detailed examination of records of past years changes, class news, births, deaths, concerning rainfall, flow, and and marriages will again appear with the mail column receiving its drainage of adjacent areas was usual attention.

Nebraska Receives First Class Rating From NSPA Critics

Awarding First Class Honor hydraulic considerations, he explained. He described how the im- Rating, the National Scholastic pounding of water for irrigation Press association yesterday sent to and power purposes is accomplish- officials of the Daily Nebraskan. ed by means of an earth reservoir a certificate notifying members of dam 67 feet high. The upstream the staff of the paper's achieveface is protected by a layer of con- ment.

crete, and no provision is made for given each year by this association. The awards are based upon Mr. Halmos is a representative merit, judged by the All-American of Parsons-Klapp-Brinkerhoff- Critical Service offered by the or-

Douglas, a New York engineering ganization. The First Class Honor rating is structed a large number of hydro-awarded papers which are desig-electric plants in this country, ac-nated as "excellent" by the assocording to Dean O. J. Ferguson, ciation. But one higher honor, that who presided at the meeting. De- of All-American rating, is bestowed by the organization, and only in unusual cases.

Webster, Jeffrey Clubs Meet in Final Contest as Law Class of '36 Closes **Practice Court Trials at State House**

"Will the court please come to order!"

These words will ring out in the Nebraska supreme court the capitol this evening at 7:30 when the final club court contest of the law class of '36 is held between the Jeffrey club and the Webster club.

Representing the Webster clubo will be Justin R. Wolf of Omaha torneys for the defendant, the avile Meredith K. Nelson, Lincoln and Harry L. West, Syracuse, will present their case under the Jef-

The trial will be held on a hypothetical case which involves lianiloccurred entirely without neglipassenger, killing the pilot,

The Webster club men are at-

and Homer G. Hamilton of Geneva, ation company, and the Jeffrey representatives atterneys for the plaintiff.

'Th case embraces every interesting and novel question as to the extension of liability without

law school. Judges of the trial court will be the eve of the election. Further Chief Justice Charles A. Goss and cries of platform stealing and un-Associate Justices Edward E. Good founded charges continued to be and L. B. Day of the Nebraska su- hurled back and forth between the

preme court. The judges will ren- two while underneath one of the der a short opinion on the merits most determined battles for votes of the controversy and then pro- the campus has seen, was being waged (Continued on Page 4.)

STUDENTS PLAN MIGRATION FOR LAWRENCE GAME

Frosh Grid Squad Will Attend.

SPECIAL TRAIN SECURED

Loyal Husker Supporters Will Entrain Early Saturday.

The loss to Pittsburgh NEBRASKA ALUMNUS shoved off into a corner as a thing of the past, the fall elecshoved off into a corner as a tions something to be settled once and for all at the polls Violet Cross Announces 1934 Tuesday, Saturday's migration to Lawrence for the Husker-Jayhawk grid struggle a popular topic over the campus Monday.

The band is going; the freshman football squad is going; the Tassels are going; the Corncobs are body of university graduates to going—and so, apparently, are Lincoln for the annual homecom- several hundred other loyal Nebraska students.

The Husker gridders themselves seeking to sweep the Kansans before them in their march to a fourth straight Big Six conference gridiron championship, head by train for the Jayhawk stronghold Friday night, while remaining members of the Husker expedition will go either by a special train which leaves Lincoln Saturday

Just how many will make the ready made definite plans for the

At the same time, John K. Sel-(Continued on Page 2.)

ELECTION RESULTS EAGERLY AWAITED

Political Dopesters Predict said. Record Breaking Vote This Year.

BARB POWER UNKNOWN BY THE OBSERVER.

Their goal four of the most coveted offices on the campus, student politicians turned their guns on their enemies Monday night and opened a determined drive for votes which will continue until the polls close this afternoon at five. With a record breaking vote in campus was eagerly awaiting the final outcome.

All indications were that Monday's battle at the polls will be the the visiting group, having as the most spirited both for men's and subject of his speech, "Explosives." women's offices, ever witnessed in Also on the program were Gregg a fall election. Spirit was running high in both political factions and Rating of college publications is in the various sororities which had ka's all-American fullback, who Nov. 15, in room 205, M. E. hall. nominated candidates.

Race for the junior class presidency offers perhaps the most fiercely contested contest. The junior executive has always been numbered among those favored by the Innocents on Ivy Day, and with a scarcity of political plums, the office has even exceeded its animal husbandry former high rank.

Little less hotly contested will rangements. be the senior battle which finds a law senior and barb senior fighting it out. Political dopesters predict that the strength of the barb turnout will be the deciding factor in this race.

More than ordinary interest is focused on the honorary colonel race which finds three candidates nominated by the military department in the field. With old alliances apparently cast to the winds following a Mortar Board resolution, it has been termed "any-

body's race." Identity of the future Nebraska Sweetheart appeared to be a tossup with six entered in the lists. With claims of support of engineering and law colleges by rival candidates, this promised to be a mad scramble.

Rumors of last minute changes in faction lineups, dissatisfaction, cries of double-crossing, and prefault," stated Dean Foster of the dictions of victory were forthcoming from both faction camps on

SECOND HAND BOOK INFORMATION ASKED

From Students at Polls Today.

to the second hand book purchases and sales, on the special blank provided in today's election, was asked Corn Cobs, Tassels, Band, by Jack Fischer, president of the

> "The student council is making a comprehensive study of the situation, and we require pertinent information concerning local conditions of sale and purchase of used books," Fischer said. "Students will greatly aid the council in this work if they will answer accurately the three questions on the ballot and provide us with the information necessary to continue

INNOCENTS EXTEND DEADLINE OF FIGHT SONG COMPETITION

Senior Group Still Seeking Additional Entries, Fischer Says.

Quest of the Innocents society for a new Nebraska fight song will be continued beyond the Nov. 14 deadline previously announced, Jack Fischer, chairman of the song committee, stated Monday.

"The Innocents society feels that a song of the caliber we de- no later than December, 1878, on sire may require a considerable longer time for composition and perfection than we have allowed," ly publication. sible fight song.

daily in the contest, it was an- is, as all campus politicians agree. nounced, and requests for details the cardinal sin. of the competition have been received from a number of other

A \$20 prize has been offered by self on those occasions that put it be secret until the Kosmet the Innocents to the author of the to a test. Such instances are not of revue on Nov. 24, and the Honwinning song. Nationally known infrequent occurrence in college orary Colonel will not be revealed orchestra leaders are being sought life. An election comes up: in a until her presentation at the Milas judges but have not been definitely secured as they have been not necessarily. Opposing factions on tours of th country, Fischer

OMAHA BUSINESS MEN **GUESTS AT AG CAMPUS**

Prof. Frankforter Addressed Visiting Group on 'Explosives.'

With the Nebraska-Pitt game in reputation and moral character. respect as the result of combin- the afternoon as the feature at ing balloting for the four posts of traction, a large group of South junior and senior class presidents. Omaha business men gathered at honorary colonel, and Nebraska the Ag campus Saturday morning Sweetheart, into one election, the as guests of the Ag college at an annual meeting and luncheon. Prof. C. J. Frankforter of the

chemistry department addressed Lincoln Star sports tion board is scheduled to meet McBride. scribe and George Sauer, Nebras- at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon talked on football.

Saturday's gathering was said to Print publication staff which athave been the twentieth time the tended the convention of the "Enbusiness men have held their year- gineering College Magazines Asly meeting here, afterward to attend a Cornhusker football contest. October. Professors H. J. Gramlich, W. J. Loeffel and R. R. Thalman, of the

department, were in charge of program ar-

PROGRESSIVES.

the following platform to the stu-

the conduct of campus elections.

actual malfeasance in the conduct

reproach.
2. The Progressive party prom-

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and to his duties.

that any candidate elected

dent body of the university.

The Progressive Party submits

Fischer Seeks Cooperation Honorary Colonel, Nebraska Sweetheart, Junior and Senior Class Presidents Will Be Decided in Hotly Contested Race.

Cooperation of all students in furnishing information in regard STUDENTS MUST SHOW IDENTIFICATION CARDS

Political Factions Will Clash in Test of Strength; Progressives Nominate Ross and Erickson: Togas Choose Pace, Easterday.

With a record vote for fall elections in prospect, students ill go to the polls on the city and ag campuses today to choose junior and senior class presidents, honorary colonel and Nebraska Sweetheart from among thirteen candidates. Voting will occur in the Temple on the downtown campus and in Ag Ohall on the ag campus.

Pictures of Pitt Game

Will Be Shown Tuesday

braska football coaching staff,

who took each play through the

camera as the game progressed.

Advice in Pages

ered but conscientious voters, of

whom there is always a minimum,

was given by students to students

the editorial pages of the Hisperi-

an Student, former student month-

In a three paragraph moral en-

Says the editorial: "If individu-

candidate or that measure.

presents his statement of the case.

Publication Staff Reports

On Indiana Conclave

At Gathering.

Nebraska Blue Print publica-

to hear the report of the Blue

sociated" at Terre Haute, Ind., in

editor-in-chief; George Hossack,

business manager, and Hugh

attended the Terre Haute meeting.

GREEN TOGAS.

Togs faction realizing that certain

conditions existent on the campus

of student government is not all

Plank Number 1. We believe

that office, and we pledge our-

ment of a senior class organization

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We the members of the Green

Schmidt.

Political Factions Platforms

The Progressive party stands of the University of Nebraska are

at maximum efficiency for which it was devised pledge

for honesty in student government. diametrically opposed to the de-

We feel that unquestionable hon- sired practices of enlightened stu-

esty is particularly important in dent life and that the present state

Student government can never that it could be to achieve the ends

nor can it have the support and ourselves to this permanent plat-trust of the student body as long form in an attempt to better those

of elections. We piedge ourselves that the present duties of the

to a continuance of our existing senior class president are not suf-

political standards which are above ficient to require an election to

as there is suspicion, distrust or practices and conditions.

Marvin Nuernberger, Blue Print

editor, were those who

Of 1878 Paper

Voters Receive

Students must present their identification cards or they will not be allowed to vote it was an-

Play by play motion pictures of the Nebraska-Pittsburgh football game will be shown for Voting on both campuses will be under direction of the student council and will be supervised by the benefit of University stumembers of the faculty, Jack dents and the public at large in Fischer, president of the student Temple Theater at 12:00 noon. council, announced. Counting of votes will also be supervised by Tuesday, November 12. Admission will be ten cents. The picthe faculty tures will be shown under the direction of Ed Weir of the Ne-

Close contests for the class offices are expected as the Green Toga and Progressive factions class for the second year. Burr Ross, ag college junior, and Jack Pace. Bizad junior, are Progressive and Green Toga nominees respectively for the junior office, while Wilbur Erickson, Bizad senior, and Progressive, and Don Easterday law senior, and Green Toga, will contest for the senior

A hot fight is predicted for the Profound advice to the bewild- three candidates seek this year. Those in the race are Violet Cross, Mortar Board president; Roma De-Brown, Mortar Board; and Marion Smith Mortar Board and A. W. S. president. All three candidates are seniors in the university

Six girls seek the position of Nemonth, Miss Cross declared.

The leading article of the issue will emphasize the Homecoming program which is planned for all the graduates of the university of the graduates of the university.

Trip is still a question. But frates and sorority houses report that interest in the migration is at an unusually high pitch, and a large number of students have altered to day. They some some good trip is still a question. But frates and sorority houses report that interest in the migration is at an unusually high pitch, and a large number of students have altered to day. They some good the university of the day, is set that interest in the migration in the contest and we intend to do this. Our contest will continue until we feel we have secured the best postification. the candidates of the opposition, and science junior; Cathleen Long, Entries are still being received and that breaking such a promise arts and science junior; and Virginia Selleck, arts and science

presidents will be Class ality of character is something to nounced Wednesday, but the Ne-be admired, it ought to exhibit it-braska Sweetheart's identity will

literary society it may be, though tary ball. Only junior and senior men and appear, and everyone is solicitated women may vote for their respecby the partisans to vote for this tive class presidents, but all male ndidate or that measure. students may vote for honorary a student, after little or no colonel and Nebraska Sweetheart. consideration, pledges his vote to All women students may vote for

one of them. A partisan of the op- honorary colonel posing faction then appears, and This year marks the first year when all four offices have been filled at the same time. It also Very likely the person now wishes marks the innovation of nominahe were not bound by his promise, tion of honorary colonel candiso that he could vote the other dates by the military department, altho filings were opened to any-one desiring the office.

"Now a pledge of this kind should be given, if at all, only after due consideration of both sides of a question. Otherwise one exposes COMPULSORY DRILL himself to the temptation of breaking his promise and so injuring his TOPIC AG DISCUSSION BLUE PRINT BOARD TO HOLD MEET THURSDAY

Freshman Council Will Hold Open Forum Tonight at 7 O'clock.

Continuing the discussion from the meeting last week, the men of Ag campus will again present pros and cons on compulsory miltary training at the open forum discussion in Ag hall tonight at 7 o'clock. Sponsored by the freshmen council of the Ag Y, the discussion has been left open to all men of the campus because of the wide-spread interest in the problem under consideration.

Points in favor of the compulsory feature of drill will be pre-sented first, this side of the argument being lead by Ray Kinch. Following this presentation, Ray Tonjas and Lewis Battorf, who spoke in favor of drill last week will have an opportunity to bolster p their arguments.

Based on the intense interest shown last week, a lively discussion for the entire group is pre-

CIVIL ENGINEERS TO HEAR GRONE SPEAK

Amateur Photography for Engineers' Subject of Discussion.

"Amateur Photography for Engineers" will be discussed by Prof. E. A. Grone of the applied mechanics department at a m ing of the American Society of selves to work for the establish- Civil Engineers at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening, Nov. 14, in under our banner shall be held the chief function of which shall A. M. hall, room 102. Pictures strictly accountable to the party be to supervise and conduct a taken at the engineers' surveying to his duties.

Senior week prior to commence- camp the past summer will be ment which shall serve to instill shown, according to Gordon Colciates the incessant political man- class spirit in the hearts of the burn, chairman of the executive