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LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1934.

PRICE 5 CENTS.

# COBS START SALE OF PARTY TICKETS

Annual Affair Sponsored by Innocents Climaxes Day's Activities.

PRICE \$1.10 PER COUPLE Justices Edward E. Good and L. gence. A plane crashed into a house

To Play for Event in Coliseum.

Tickets for the Homecoming party, annual affair sponsored by the Innocents society as a climax to the Homecoming day activities, will go on sale Thursday morning with members of Corn Cobs handling the sales, it was announced late Wednesday night by Hank Kosman, chairman of the ticket committee, Members of the Innocents society will also

"Due to the fact that there has already been a large demand for tickets, it seems that the ticket sale will have to be limited," decierce Kosman. Price of the ducats has been set at \$1.10 a couple. Playing for the affair will be

Ace Brigode and His Virginians, who have become nationally famous playing over both NBC and CBS networks from midwest and eastern cities. "Arrangements for the party are practically complete and because we are offering such a well known orchestra at an extremely low price, we can promise an outstanding party," stated Bill Fisher, chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

Tentative plans to change the lighting system in the coliseum so as to provide better effects have been made, it was indicated. In addition to the permanent deccrations appropriate Homecoming ideas will be used in dressing up

The annual party will come as the climax to an unusually active Homecoming day. In the morning Kosmet Klub will present its annual fall revue; traternity and sorority houses will probably display decorations for the first time since 1930; and in the afternoon Missouri will meet the Cornhuskers in Memorial stadium.

Numerous luncheons and dinners for entertainment of no coming alums are on the schedule of campus nocial organizations. Serving with Fisher and Kosman on the committee are George Holyoke, contact chairman; and Burton Marvin, publicity.

### MAGNETISM TOPIC OF HANSEN TALK FRIDAY

Theory to Be Demonstrated At Regular Physics Club Meeting.

ALL INVITED TO ATTEND

Wilbur W. Hansen, graduate physics major, will give a talk and Dwight Perkins, and Jack Epstein demonstration on the theory of magnetism at the regular meeting parts in the show. of the recently organized physics club Friday evening. His explanation will be devoted largely to the

magnetic phenomena known as the

Barkhausen effect. This effect, Mr. Hansen outlined, netic field in a bar of iron. This change alters the magnetic pressure on the iron and produces audible pops in the bar, similar but not as loud as those of popping corn against the lid of the popper. These noises are attributed to the rearrangement of the molecules in the iron, and this phenomena is thought to be accounted for by the molecular theory of matter, Mr.

Hansen stated. The speaker will also show by an experiment that an iron bar can be magnetized by rapid rotation. He also will explain briefly the magnetic effects resulting from change in temperature and stress, and plans to indicate the insight into the understanding of the atom given by the study of magnetism.

Following Mr. Hansen's talk, an informal discussion similar to the one held on the galaxy at the last meeting of the club, will take place, according to Bruce Heater. club president. Individual questions will be answered and any new ideas on the subject will be

welcomed from those present. Heater stated that anyone who is interested in physics and has not yet joined the club is invited so. No obligations are incurred by membership and the purpose is to supply a discussion group on scientific matters for

#### TICKET SALES FOR BALL GET UNDER WAY

Ticket sales for the military ball are well under way, with blocks of tickets issued to company commanders this week. Plans for the orchestra and presentation of the honorary colonel will be announced soon, committees for the affair

stated Wednesday. Each R. O. T. C. student is cooperating in the sales drive by selling tickets. Sponsors of the Andrews hall, and in the library. campaign feel that this year's at- and that new material on the subtendance will be as great as in

previous years.

#### Webster Club Annexes Decision From Jeffrey Group After Heated Trial in Law Class of '36's Tournament Final

Three stern, white haired gentlemen in black cloaks sat FOR HOMECOMING behind the judge's bench. Some 150 persons sat listening tensely in the audience, while one of these gentlemen announced, ly in the audience, while one of these gentlemen announced, It is the decision of the judges that the argument which was the more excellent was that of the Webster club court."

The trial was held on a hypo-

thetical case which involved liabili-

occurred entirely without negli-

belonging to the plaintiff who was

MARIAN SMITH TALKS

BEFORE FROSH A.W.S

System Explained

To Group.

activities on the campus, explain-

the A. W. S. board.

Hill Discusses

"Munitions

to sell armaments.

company

Germany

'Merchants of

World" was the subject on which

Dr. Norman L. Hill of the political

science department addressed a

joint meeting of the university

Christian associations last night in

who is a specialist on international

affairs, summed up the attitude of

these manufacturers as, "Mer-

chants of Death," who realize that

civilization may not withstand an-

other war, but nevertheless adhere

to their hard-boiled criterion that

business is business and theirs is

of the munition companies, the

most important of which are the

Vickers-Armstrong of England, Snider-Creusot of France, Krupp

of Germany, Skoda of Czechoslo-

vakia, and among many less im-

portant concerns in this country

are Bethlehem-Steel and Dupont.

be a similar big order forthcoming

from the other country or coun-

ties engaged in the conflict. Ac-

cording to Prof. Hill, these com-

panies are very patrictic on oc-

casion, but their sole aim is profit,

Cites Examples of Profit Idea.

contracts by Germans to fortify

France's borders against them-

selves. In the late Bolivia-Peru

conflict the Vickers company sold

arms to both parties; the pro-cedure was repeated in the recent

war between China and Japan in

the Far East; and finally, the bul-

lets that met the Germans in their

initial march across Belgium in the World War were manufac-

tured by the Krupp company of

Mr. Hill also discussed several of

Nye. Among the important facts revealed by this committee the fol-

submarine secrets were sold to

patents made possible the German

U boats in the last war; and it it

panies of this country to overthrow

in existence by supplying arms to

the right party. Another point brought out by the senate commit-

to lobby at the peace conference.

Outlines Possible Solutions.

The two suggested solutions are

be realized. First, the ten

exclusive government manufacture

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can

question of diplomacy involved.

Beginning his talk, Dr. Hill ex-

Temple building, Prof. Hill

Death' in Talk

Makers of

juries upon the plaintiff.

Thus ended the final club courto-contest of the law class of '36 he'd Lincoln, and Harry L. West, Syrabetween the Jeffrey club and the Cuse. Webster club Tuesday evening in Th the Nebraska supreme court at the before Chief Justice ty for an aviation accident which A. Goss and Associate

Ace Brigode and Virginians of the Webster club, Justin R. Wolf, Omaha, and Homer C. Hamilton, Geneva, received law dictionaries, donated by the West Publishing company for their efforts. Upholding the Jeffrey club banner were Meredith K. Nelson, (Continued on Page 2.)

### PLAYERS WHIP SHOW INTO LINE PREPARING FOR MONDAY OPENING

Rehearsal Scheduled For Sunday.

With dress rehearsal set for Sunday, members of the University Players cast were whipping order out of chaos Wednesday night in preparation for the opening of "Wednesday's Child" in the Temple theater Monday night.

Leads in the brilliant drama by Leopold Atlas have been assigned to Bobbie Ager, 13 year old Lin-coln lad; Blanche Carr, Lincoln; and Irving Hill, Lincoln.

The play, which held New York audiences for 224 performances during its sensational run on Broadway, is being directed by Harold "Pete" Sumption and supervised by Miss H. Alice Howell, head of the speech department.

Young Ager, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lec Ager, will take the part of Bobby Phillips, whose life is almost wrecked by the divorce of his father and mother. Packed off to military school, the youngster's heart almost breaks and the drama is packed full of that human touch, with which Leopold Atlas tints his stories so beautifully.

Hill, national president of A. Z. local president of the Corn Cobs, will take the part of Ray

Miss Carr, who will be rememhered for her brilliant perform-ances in last year's University Players productions, will take the part of Kathryn Phillips.

This production, during its run on Broadway, raised young Frank-ie Thomas, 12 year old lad who played the lead in the New York show, to stardom, Young Thomas recently returned to New York These organizations, each of which from Hollywood, where he played has many smaller companies under the leading role in the motion pic- its control in its own respective ture production of "Wednesday's country, have interlocking directoand is now taking part in rates and sometimes even salesa legitimate stage production in men that work for more than one New York.

Five other Lincoln youngsters, in addition to young Ager, will non-competitive in a sense, because also play roles in the Players pro- they realize that if one company duction of the drama. They are Jimmie Yule, Norman Yule, Ralph Batty, John Carr and Donald Al-

Fielder, Elsa Swift, have been given other important

The Players will also take their production to the Veteran's hospital Saturday night to present it before the patients at that place. This is done, according to Director Sumption, so that the Players is obtained by changing the mag- production on their first night will not be "cold" and will be as inished as possible.

	Cast members are:
	Ray Philips Irving Hi
	Bobby Phillips Bobbie Ag
	Boony Phinips
	Lenny
	Herbert Jimmy Yul
	Georgie Ralph Batt
	Acres
	Affred Donald Albi
	Mercard Benton Stervin Forms
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	Clerk Irone Barr
J	Carrie Irene Barr
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d	Chie Nevin Arthur Baile

### TRYOUTS FOR SECOND DEBATE HELD NOV. 22

Contestants Must Hand In Names by Monday, Nov. 19.

Tryouts for the second subject of university debate series will be tee was that prominent governheld Nov. 22, in University hall, on | ment officials are directly conproposition, "Resolved: That nected with the munition interests, agricultural adjustment pro- some of them even going so far as the gram of the federal government should be abandoned (time to be at the end of the 1935 crop season)."

Names of contestants must be handed in the debate office not later than Monday, Nov. 19. Any male student, above the freshman year, may try out, eligibility rules being the same as for any other

activity. Professor White, debate coach asks students who do not have Thursday evenings open not to try out as it causes delays in the pro-

ceedings. The dehate office announces also that bibliographies for the A. A. A. debate are available at room 111, ject of federal relief for students has been secured,

## PEP GROUPS PLAN HUSKER RALLY IN JAYHAWK'S CAMP

Corn Cobs, Tassels, Frosh practised at the University of Chicago. Gridders, Yell Leaders, Band Participate.

TRAIN LEAVES AT 7 A. M.

also a passenger, wrecking the house, and inflicting serious in-Railroad Schedules Special The Jeffrey men, attorneys for For Students Only in the plaintiff, contended that abso-Annual Migration. lute liability held true, and despite

Corn Cobs. Tassels, the freshman football squad, the R. O. T. C. band and Nebraska cheer leaders, plus hundreds of Cornhusker grid fans, will stage a rally Saturday noon in Women's Activities, Point Lawrence that is going to give Coach Bible's men something to play for and Bill Hargiss' Jayhawks something to think about. When the student special pulls into Marian Smith, A. W. S. president, spoke before the freshman A. Mount Oread day after tomorrow W. S. group at the weekly meeting. Wednesday, Nov. 14. at 5 more than 500 Huskers, seeking Wednesday's Child' Dress o'clock in Ellen Smith Hall. She victory and another conference told them of the different women's championship.

No one but students will be permitted to make the trip on the ing the point system now in use by special which is scheduled to leave A short business meeting pre-ceded the talk. Jane Barbour, president, and Mary Gavin, secre-Lincoln at 7 Saturday morning. Two faculty members are to accompany the migrating Nebraskans, but, it was pointed out by Bill Crabill, Student Council chaptary, were in charge. Owing to the illness of Alaire Barkes, Mareron, supervision will be entirely ian Smith took her place on the in the hands of students. Crabill who acted as chaperon on the migration to Manhattan last year, stated that the same plan, used a

year ago, has proven successful. Besides those who expect to make the trip via Union Pacific's special, dozens will leave Lincoln Friday afternoon and Saturday morning by automobile for the conference game. With 500 tickets in a special Nebraska section already received by John K. Selleck, (Continued on Page 2.)

plained the international character A.W.S. Schedules Annual Affair for Nov. 22 In Armory.

Guests of honor at the annual Cornhusker costume party for all university women, which will be held Nov. 22 in the Armory from 7:15 until 8:30 o'clock, will be women; Miss Elsie Ford Piper, as-Miller, general secretary of the These companies, he said, are A .: and Miss Mable Lee, head of the women's physicial education department. gets a large order, there is sure to

This party is an annual affair sponsored by the A. W. S. board. The main feature of the evening be the grand march when prizes for the funniest, cleverest, and prettiest costumes will be presented.

and in their opinion their business Other events of the evening will excuses them from the delicate be the presenting of favors to all those present and the serving of refreshments. A program of enter-tainment has been planned and an He cited such examples of this orchestra will furnish dance eve for business' frame of mind as the present signing of steel

Violet Cross is general chairman of the affair.

### Volwiler Lists Chemists Gifts In Medical Field

The many valuable chemical compounds that have been conthe revelations uncovered by the by the chemists of the world are United States senate committee of supreme importance to modern under the direction of Senator medical and surgical methods, according to Dr. Ernest H. Volwiler, addressed the Nebraska lowing were related: United States branch of the American Chemical society last night at a meeting in Laboratories of Chicago, discussed mous German companies; American the various classes of compounds that have been produced and accepted by the medical profession in the power of munitions comany Latin-American government infectious diseases.

The use and manufacture of ugs coming from natural sources has been known for cenaccomplishment of comparatively recent years. The development of In outlining possible remedies profession has been going on for for the situation. Prof Hill ex- many decades, but more progress plained the difficulty of arriving at is being made in the chemical laba satisfactory solution because of oratories of the country in modern the international nature of all of times in one year than was done

the companies and the general be-lief on the part of most countries that war is inevitable. over a ten year period previous to the present century, according to Dr. Volwiler. He classes the products produced by the organic chemists under the of arms and international regula- following classes: those substances tion in the sale of munitions. which have previously only been There are obstacles to be overcome manufactured by glands in the before either of these alternatives body, such as hormones and enzymes: those which have formerly countries that are the principle been only the products of plants producers of arms are satisfied and flowers, such as ephedrine; with the present situation. Second- vitamins which have been found in

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### Comprehensive Examination System At Chicago University Called Failure As 'Royal Road to Learning' by Stoke

By MARYLU PETERSEN

"Insofar as it is an attempt to build a royal road to learning, like all other efforts at building that road, it is a failure. was the opinion of Dr. Harold W. Stoke of the political science department in regard to the comprehensive examination system

plan our students have greater respect for and greater confidence in courses and examination. Larger numbers of them are interested, exhilarated and enthusiastic than was ever true under our old plan which still prevails in most

institutions in this country." Miss Annabell Abbott, former student at Chicago, agreed with this opinion by affirming that the system was very successful. "It |

In a recent report, Chauncey S.o allows a person to go as fast as Boucher, dean of the University of he wishes and encourages greater

Chicago, stated "Under our new initiative," she stated.

She explained the system some-

what by saying that attendance at classes is not checked, and no examinations are given except the final, which is taken when the student feels he is ready for it. Lectures are given three times a week and the student takes all difficulties to a discussion leader once a week. Final examinations cover every phase of the work, and re-(Continued on Page 2.)

#### GRADUATES MAY FILE FOR FOREIGN AWARDS **Educational Society Offers**

Limited Number of Scholarships. A limited number of scholar

ships in foreign colleges are open to graduate students this year under the administration of the In stitute of International Education. Applicants for the awards must file papers and recommendations with the institute before Jan. 15 to be eligible for the educational privilege. The student desiring a scholarship must have a reading, writing, and speaking knowledge of the country he wishes to attend, according to information supplied by the institute. Both men and women are eligible to compete.

### Alumnus Editor Publishes Nov. Issue Magazine

Adorned with an attractive new cover, and striving to bring a large number of university graduates back to Lincoln for Homecoming athletic director, and more avail-able, the Scarlet and Cream grid-of the Nebraska Alumnus was reders will have first hand support leased Wednesday and copies are being mailed to all members of the class of 1934 in an attempt to persuade them to attend the homeoming game.

One of the outstanding articles in the issue gives a resume of the various events to take place on Homecoming, including the Kos-met Klub's Fall Revue, the presentation of Nebraska's sweetheart, Mortar Board alumnae luncheon, Nebraska-Missouri game, and the annual party at the coliscum in the evening. Another feature of this year's Homecoming is the fact that for the first time in three years there will be decorations for any sorority or fraternity house

that cares to have them. Biography of Avery.

"Samuel Avery-A Nebraska Man" is the title of the short biog-Miss Amanda Heppner, dean of raphy of Nebraska's chancellor emeritus, written by C. J. Franksistant dean of women; Mrs. Ada forter of the Chemistry depart- ber as soon as it is possible to re-Westover, who is in the office of ment. Another article in the form port the number of tickets sold so ment. Another article in the form the dean of women; Miss Bernice of a tribute to the late William that reservations can be made, Snyder, who had charge of the university experimental substation, appears next in the magazine. It is contributed by R. P. Crawford, assistant to the chancellor, and is Florence Buxman; special invitaentitled "The Passing of a Modern Pioneer.

Bruce Nicoll, former editor of the Daily Nebraskan, now president of the Interfraternity Council and business manager of the Awgwan, is author of an article dealing with the interfraternity Alumni board of control. Under the title, "For Campus Fraternities Better Days Nicoll tells of the significant projects undertaken by the board during its first year of operation, the establishment of a centralized accounting system and the adoption of a policy of fraternity mergers. He states, however, that it is yet too early to give a fair appraisal of the board of control's work.

Doane Discusses Books. The second of a series sketches on the library by Gilbert H. Doane, librarian, appears under the title, "The Librarian's Page, tributed to the medical profession Mr. Doane discusses several of the most outstanding books from the lists of new and forthcoming books, among them being Challenge to Liberty" by Herbert Hoover, described as a thoughtful man's reaction to the New Deal; "Pitcairn's Island" by Nordhoff Chemistry hall. Dr. Volwiler, who and Hall, an account of the settlenew airplane engines were sold to is vice president of the Abbott ment of the mutineers of the faland; "Lost Paradise," by R. P. T. Coffin, a tale of a boyhood on a Maine farm on the seashore, and and their application in the treat- Hector Bolitho's "Victoria, the ment and cure of many important Widow, and Her Son," a new interpretation of the unhappy relationship between mother and son.

An account of the Military Ball which is to open the formal season turies, but the production of those on Dec. 7 is also included in the same and other drugs synthetic- magazine, Campus news, featured ally in the laboratory has been an regularly in the Alumnus, appears in the November issue as well as the announcement of scholarships. the accepted cures of the medical The pages of exchanges, class news, births and deaths, marriages and the mail column appear as

#### GROUPS PLAN ALL AG PARTY NOVEMBER 16

The Ag club and Home Economics association are co-sponsors of an all Ag party at the Activities building next Friday night, Nov. 16. The party is free, on presentation of identification cards, to all Ag college students.

clude dancing and games.

### BIG, LITTLE SISTERS BOARD SHIP TONIGHT FOR NAUTICAL TRIP

Breta Peterson Master of Ceremonies at Affair In Armory.

and dancing, Big and Little Sis- today suffering from economic inters will congregate at 6 o'clock tonight in the Armory. Skipper Breta Peterson will be master of ceramonies and forty Big Sisters, dressed in sailor suits, will serve scarcity. the supper. Shipboard atmosphere will be provided by nautical deco-

Hobby groups will provide most entertainment for the event. Under the direction of Lois Rathburn, the tap dancing group will present a sailor dance and the dramatic group, sponsored by Marjorie Bannister, will give a short skit, "Municipal Davenport."

Elma Williams, Mary Gavin, Betty Romans, Barbara Ann Mur-Lelarine Moore, Louise Me-Gee, Phyllis Richey, Jane Bell, Gertrude Grosvenor and Doris Burnett will participate in the and wrecked trade relations; govsailor dance. Ruth Hill will be the accompanist.

Jeanette Osborn will read. Brothers Bereft." Composing a trio, June Wagener, Irene Rimmers 'Amaryllis," "Smiling Thru" 'Goodnight Vienna.'

Dancing will follow the program, with George Anna Lehr playing the piano. Music thruout the supper will be provided by Helen Joliffe, Desta Ann Ward and Betty Van Horne.

Urging all girls to attend, Arlene Bors, president of the Big Sister Board, asked that Big Sisters attend with their Little Sisters and that sorority mothers bring their daughters. Big Sisters are asked to call their board memport the number of tickets sold so Tickets for the occasion are dis-

tributed by Lorraine Hitchcock: waitress, Marjorie Smith; enter tainment, Rowena Swenson; food tions, Barbara DePutron; publicity, Ruth Matschullat; and posters, Maxine Packwood.

### ENGINEERING GROUP HOLDS OPEN MEETING

Applied Mechanics, Cement Testing Discussed Tuesday.

Engineering college course of committee discussed advanced courses in applied me-chanics, mechanics of materials, cement testing, and road materials at their weekly meeting held Tuesday afternoon in M. E. hall. J. P. Colbert, C. M. Duff, E. A. Grone, all of the applied mechanics department, and E. Marmo of the engineering drawing clay, famous illustrator, who will department, presented reports on the various topics and lead in an tures will appear in the 1935 Cornopen discussion.

The purpose of these weekly committee meetings is to discuss the value of various engineering courses and how these values can improved, Dean Ferguson stated.

An open affair, the meeting was attended by chairmen of the engineering departments and members of the teaching staff, Prof. J. W Haney presided.

#### CLASS OBSERVES AT VOCATIONAL SCHOOLS

Observation at vocational schools is planned for the voca- the university Peace Action comtional education class at the home mittee to participate in the civic economics department. One half Christmas parade which is to be the class will visit the Nehawka vocational school Thursday, acclub, a recently organized division companied by their teacher, Miss of the National Student Peace Ac-Florence Corbin. The other half tion organization, is interested in will visit the Brainerd school on gaining individual participation in Friday. The class will devote a day the state and national groups for

equipment of each school. Ann Anderson, Bernice Preston, Ruth Wolf, and Eethel Bauer will accompany Miss Corbin Thursday. Ardeth Von Housen, president of Ardeth Von Housen, Marjorie the Home Economics association. Lowe, Lois Hunt, Florence Buxurges all Home Economics girls to man, Lorraine Swanson, Arline attend. Plans for the evening in- Stoltenberg and Elsie Goth will go Joe Nuquist; Secretary, Jane Kee-Friday.

## **WYER SPEAKS AT** FORUM LUNCHEON **WEDNESDAY NOON**

Engineer Discusses Present Economic Muddle at Student Affair.

**OUTLINES MACHINE AGE** 

Rugged Individualist Flayed By Speaker as Devoid Of Responsibility.

Declaring that the rugged individualist of the past is responsible for the ragged individual of today, Mr. Samuel Wyer, consulting engineer from Columbus, O., discussed the present economic muddle at a student World Forum luncheon at the Grand hotel Wednesday. He outlined briefly causes of the present economic depression and illustrated his talk with a chart on which the contributory factors were listed.

Tracing the revolution of the machine age back to the day when James Watts invented the steam engine, the speaker, who has appeared on several programs during his stay in the city, outlined Cruising aboard the Big Sister the development of causative facfor supper, entertainment tors, and pointed out how we are digestion and are afflicted with a poor system of distribution. He

scarcity. Mr. Wyers declared that rugged individualism, devoid of any feeling of social responsibility, along with too much competition is large factor contributing to this depression.

Other factors that he considered of primary importance are lack of co-operation: numerous economic delusions, such as the confusion of debt and wealth, credit inflation, dependence on government help, and a mania for bigness; wealth consequent destruction. moral sense, artificial stimulation of more production by fewer men, ernment breakdowns; unfair income distribution: and long hours.

"Mass production can exist only on the basis of mass buying power," stated Mr. Wyer, "Because of and Margaret Kimmel will sing that fact there should be fairer inmoney going to workers, so that they will have that needed buying

Following his talk the noon luncheon speaker conducted an open discussion on the general economic problems of the day and methods of solution.

### BARB GIRLS MAY FILE FOR QUEEN CONTEST

Petition Signed by 5 People Necessary to Enter States Crabill.

DEADLINE NOVEMBER 21

Any barb woman may enter the Cornhusker queen contest upon presentation of a petition signed by five people, it was announced today by Frank Crabill, editor of the year book.

If the resulting number of

women bringing in petitions is too large, an impartial committee will be appointed to select those most eligible, it was stated. We believe that this plan will give equal representation to barb

women,"stated Mr. Crabill. All petitions must be in the Cornhusker office by Wednesday, Nov. 21, at 5 o'clock. All sorority candidates must also be named by that time.

Women from any class may compete, and those finally selected will have two pictures taken at Rinehart-Marsden. The pictures J. will be sent to McClelland Barselect the six winners whose pichusker.

### PEACE CLUB PLANS JOIN IN CIVIC PARADE

Group Tentatively Arranges To Take Part in Affair November 30.

Tentative plans were made by to observing the methods and and against war, and in arousing individuals to the need of peace Mary Williams, Eleanor Price, action and their part in the ma-

chinery. A steering committee was chosen at the meeting, consisting of the collowing: Chairman, Morse Hazelrigg; vice chairman, Burton Marvin; International chairman,

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