

Faculty Supervisors.

Polling will take place in the high, Deweese high, Clark band first floor lobby of the Temple theater and Agricultural hall on Dwight school, Malmo community, Tuesday from 9 to 5 o'clock. Student council members, assisted bury high, Ohiowa, Beatrice high, by faculty sponsors, will supervise voting and the counting of class president ballots.

In addition to candidates voters will decide the fate of a constitutional amendment on eligibility for council membership. The revision would result in removing the clause "standing delinquency" from the present statute,

A campaign to "Get Out the Vote" is being conducted by the council, supplemented with placards and speeches. Only juniors and seniors may vote for their respective officers, men students for Nebraska Sweetheart, and both men and women for Honorary Colonel. Class presidents will be announced the day following election; Nebraska Sweetheart will be presented at the Kosmet Klub fall revue Nov. 23; identity of the Honorary Colonel will be concealed until the Military Ball, Dec. 7.

Workers Install **Book Shelves in** Library Cellar

Workmen will be busy in the basement of the university library this week installing new steel book stacks which will shelve 40,000 needed volumes now kept in various storage rooms over the campus. When the work is finished, probably by Nov. 15, students will find not only the books of the state historical society museum available in the library basement, but all books pertaining to history. At the present not more than

1,000 volumes now in storage, will be brought in to supplement the historical society library, Gilbert Doane, librarian, stated. This will leave shelving space for about 28,-begin on, and then we filed the others as they came in." which will be added within the next four years. The university library averages abbut 7,000 new each year.

"We are not bringing in new books in any appreciable amount," Mr. Doane said. "Of the 300,000 volumes which are listed as the property of our library, 200,000 will still be kept outside this property building.

Board of regents appropriated \$15,000 for providing library facilities on the basement floor. The steel stacks cost between \$9,000 and \$10,000, while the remainder goes for recementing the floor, which was believed necessary after termites had been discovered.

Art Club Conducted Thru **Museum During Past Week**

Miss Marjorie Shanafelt, curator of visual education, conducted members of the art study club, guild No. 3 of Omaha thru the museum the past week. Woman's club of Auburn heard Frank Bell the museum in an address on fossil finding and mounting. Mem-bers of a Blue Bird club of Lincoln visited the museum during the week.

of Wilber, Cook, Pawnee City high, Tecumkeh, Falls City high, Fair-Lincoln high, Grand Island high and the Burlington band,

Pace Speaker. 1 .E. O. Pace, Linoln attorney, was the principal speaker at the luncheon for Dads and special guests included Governor R. L. Cochran, Mayor Charles W. Bryan, Dr. Chancellor E. A. Burnett, George Condra and the members

of the board of regents. The affair is sponsored by the Innocents society and many fraternity and

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university campus.

of the student body that the self-styled, so-called "Big Six" inner council of the Green Toga party is the same faction that dominated the defunct Blueshirt party. Under their previous regime in the Stu-dent Council, they established a record for disinterest in general student problems, devoting their time to petty and selfish partisan

position in recent elections.

politics. Progress. Progressive enterprise, have been launched by the Student Council. We present them as proof of the

faith we have kept with students, and with a feeling of definite ac-SPEEDS PUBLICATION; complishment. 1. After securing the signatures of 4,000 students, the exchange bookstore movement, in-augurated and fought for by the SALE BEGINS OCT. 28 Progressive party, reached a magnitude that compelled the attention of administrative officials and the board of regents. Next week

Book Appears on Campus a special committee of the board of regents will report its decision Two Weeks Ahead (Continued on Page 3.) Regular Date.



the regular publication date, and three weeks ealier than last year's 'Contact Every Coed' Chosen directory, which was ready Nov. As Slogan for Y. W. Finance Drive.

"Prior to this time editors have waited until all cards were filed before starting to list the names,' "Contact Every Coed," has been Dull explained. "We started work chosen as the slogan for the Fall as soon as there were any cards to Fund Festival, sponsored by the finance staff of the Y. W. C. A. The drive will begin with a fi-The student directory is an alnance banquet Tuesday, Oct. 29, and end with a dedication vesper service Nov. 5, both at Effen Smith phabetically compiled directory of faculty, students, and Greek letter

groups, containing, Dull estimated, between 5,000 and 5,500 names, hall. Sarah Louise Meyer will be and about 180 pages. This year's cover will be green. A new feature of the book will be several blank master of ceremonies at the Tues-day banquet, to be held at 6 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall and pages for memoranda, and the plc-tures of campus scenes and buildattended by the 170 executives, captains and workers: members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, the ad-visory board, and the finance staff. Charles Hulac is the business manager for the directory, and Miss Green, Y. W. secretary, will speak to the group on "Y Contact Every Coed." Gayle Caley, chair-man of the drive, will talk on "Campaign News." June Goethe with Dull, constitutes the entire staff. Copies of the book will be sold Monday at Social Science hall on city campus and at Agricultural hall on Ag campus, and Tuesday will play a piano solo, and Har-rietta York will lead group sing-ing. Jean Doty is in charge of the at Temple theater. From that time on all campus bookstores will sell directories. The price of a copy is

banquet. banquet. Report meetings, at which time the various class groups will give account of their progress have been scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 30, at 5; Thursday, Oct. 21 and Friday, Nov. 1, at 5; Monday, Nov. 4 and Tuesday, Nov. 5, at 12, to be held at Ellen Smith hall. Purpose of the drive is to se-Sarpy, Cass County Soil

Thomas D. Rice, federal soil chemist, spent the past week in Sarpy and Cass counties in Ne-Purpose of the drive is to se-cure gift contributions and Y. W. braska making tests of the soil. memberships, and the goal has been set at \$1,200 by the treasurer. He returned to Washington Friday after conducting business on the Barbara DePutron.

idea of branding certain false claims and clarifying misleading impressions circulated by the op-INDICATES LARGE We wish to call to the attention BALLOT TUESDAY

By Politicus VI.

Two days remain until election day, and a record number of filings indicate that a record amount

of interest will center around the lobby of the Temple theater this No independents on men's year. During its one year of control, tickets means a battle royal be-the following projects, born of tween the two factions; a record number of Sweetheart and Colonel aspirants will result in a split, but nevertheless greater in aggregate, general vote. Echoes of the Mortar Board

resolution reaffirming the society's stand against intersorority politics rang from the announcement of women's candidates. With every major sorority presenting a candi-date for the election, suspicions that any alliances exist cannot be reasonable

No records of previous years come to the aid of would-be political prophets; progressives have

two spring and one fall elections in their belt in the last two years, but still the Green Togas were victorious at last fall's ballot spree. That a strong barb representation will be evident this year is foreseen in the fact that two barb women have filed for the respective women's offices. This attempt of unaffiliated women to break into electoral circles normally dominated by sororities will re-

ceive the support of all organized barbs, and result in greater strength of the progressive slate at the same time.

Both factions spent the weekend seeking support in sorority houses, a source of votes less determinable than the traditional barb electorate, and both parties will make a final bid for ballots at rallies late Monday night. According to custom, the Green Togas first proceed down sorority row in lockstep, aided by flares and locker room quartet.

Engineers Hear Talk on Columbus Power Project

The Columbus power project will be discussed before members of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers by W. O. Oeltjan, vice chairman of the society, at a meeting at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening, Oct. 29, in E. E. 104.

are directly opposed to furthering the best interests of the student body, that the student government is at present nearing the point of achieve the ends to which they are pledged, do advocate this platform as a permanent program which will be followed during our administration in the bettering of these practices and conditions.

Responsibility.

1. During the past few years junior and senior class organization has been a farce. In fact the duties which are delegated to the respective presidents have not been sufficient to warrant the holding of an election. In view of these facts our candidates have promised to fill their positions with responsibility, and to do all in their power towards instilling a spirit of class unity into the junior body as well as the graduating seniors. Last year under Green Toga officers the first steps were taken towards this end. The election of other officers is firmly advocated to aid in the work of organization, and to give as many (Continued on Page 3.)

Kirsch All Praise For Water Colors In Morrill Exhibit

"One of the finest exhibits of water color painting we have had at the university for some time is now on display on the third floor of Morrill hall," says Dwight Kirsch, chairman of the department of fine arts.

Twenty-six paintings, all from the famous Milch galleries of New York City, feature a variety of subjects as well as modern ideas in color harmony. Works of John Whorf and Hayley Lever, both nationally known artists, are included in the collection.

The exhibition will be open to the public until Nov. 10. Also on display along the third floor corridors are samples of modern European printing.

Members of Delian-Union Entertain at Party Friday

Members of Delian-Union Literary society entertained at a party held Friday evening in Delian-Union hall, Temple building. Nancy Claire Mumford was in charge.

Cornhusker Song Ballot

Cast your vote for the Future Nebraska Fight Song.

1. "Rally Nebraska" 2. "Nebraska Victory"

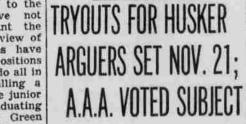
3. "Forward Nebraska"

Place your vote in the ballot bex in Daily Nebraskan office, U hall, Monday.

versity of Nebraska campus which Henderson, the attendant, was seen wandering thru the corn stalks and autumn leaves searching for the queen. When she came to a large pumpkin in the center stagnation, and realizing that of the stage, Miss Clinchard, broke class leaders are needed who can thru, and everyone shouted, "All hail, Connie Clinchard, queen.' After the presentation the queen was given a large bouquet of white crysanthemums, the attendant one of yellow, and both girls were met

by their escorts to continue dancing. The student activities building

was made to represent the effect (Continued on Page 2.)



Any Man in University One Year Eligible to Compete.

Try-outs for the university de-

bate team will be held on Thursday evening, Nov. 21. Any man who has been at the university one year may compete in these trials. Debaters are chosen by judges appointed to hear them.

After taking three ballots to reach a decision, Missouri Valley universities have voted in favor of using the agricultural adjustment subject this season. The wording of the proposition, subject to slight changes, is, "Resolved, that the

Agricultural Adjustment Act is detrimental to the best interests of agriculture." Arrangements for the initial de-

bates this year have been delayed until now because of the delay in deciding what the topic of debate would be. University debaters, however, are already beginning to work up a new case on this topic. Material on the agricultural subject is available in the university

library. Last year over fifteen successful debates were held on a similar topic before farm audiences in Nebraska, Kansas, and Iowa. The State college of Iowa has again requested that Nebraska send a team to Ames and to some other towns in Iowa to discuss the subject before county agricultural groups. It is likely that this will

be the topic chosen for a proposed assembly to be held in Topeka in January with several colleges participating in a general forum dis-

The subject this year for Pi Kappa Delta, will be, "Resolved, that Congress should have the power by a two-thirds vote to de-clare effective any law rendered unconstitutional by the Supreme Court." A second try-out on the hearing the mellow sounding "bon-supreme Court subject will be held aphone" for officials are talking of displaying it in one of the down ter. probably before the Christmas vacation.

back Breeden's opening kickoff his 35-yard line, split clear th the Oklahoma team for this yards, and narrowly missed ge ting away with a clear field aher d of him. But the attack ran out of fuel, for the Sooners were obviously lying in ambush for Lloyd Cardwell, and Jerry LaNoue, altho he streaked goalward twice on end sweeps, couldn't keep it up.

Bauer Shoots Pass,

And so, with seven minutes of the game elapsed, Bauer replaced Johnnie Howell, evidently with orders to go out and get a touch-down-quick. The Husker pass factory did just that. On his first play, standing on the Oklahoma 35-yard line, he lodged a long spiral in Wildhorse Cardwell's arms that lacked just two yards of crossing the goal. Big Sam bucked the line twice, and Cardy, whose reputation for scoring touchdowns suffered something of a setback at Manhattan, tore around right end for the first Husker marker.

But Cardy didn't base his claim for glory on a single little twoyard run. Breeden kicked off again, and the Seward trail blazer, snagging a lateral from Bauer on a cross buck, raced from his own 10-yard stripe to Oklahoma's -eighty-two yards in all. Altho his tremendous speed simply carried him away from all would-be tacklers, a large item in his success was due to some snappy blocking by his mates. If Bernie Scherer hadn't run a notable interference ,two Oklahoma tacklers (Continued on Page 3.)

Bones Eons Old Now Are Useful In a 'Bonaphone'

Latest features to come out of the "bone pile" at the University museum is a "bonaphone," built by Henry Reider, of the museum staff from material probably a million years old. Altho in its embryo stage, Reider has perfected an instrument modeled after the marimbaphone, with rib bones from several prehistoric rhinoceroses very carefully chosen and mounted on felt pads.

When the musical creation is complete, Reider will be able to run the scale for several octaves. Even sharps and flats, the black keys on the piano, will be added. Before the proper pitched ribs were found, it was necessary to test the fossilized remains of numerous rhinoceroses.

While certain bones are pitched high and others low, the deeper tones come from the longer pieces and the soprano notes from the shorter. The instrument was perfrom the fected sufficiently, however, for Reider to present a short program before a visiting group at the museum

The public will probably have the opportunity of seeing and hearing the mellow sounding "bonpletion.