PROGRESSIVES SCORE VICTORY

SONG 'NEBRASKA VICTORY' CHOSEN IN POPULAR VOTE

University Fight Anthem.

Winning Prize of

Hornberger, '13, was the choice ence chairman. of the student body. Mrs. Hornberger will receive a prize of \$20,

it was announced Tuesday.

The contest was sponsored by members of Innocents and Mortar Board, senior honoraries, with the cooperation of The Daily Nebraskan. Thirty-five entries were sub-mitted, and Eddie Jungbluth and Wilbur Chenoweth acted as judges. They chose three tunes, "Rally Nebraska," "Forward Nebraska," and "Nebraska Victory." songs were played by the band at the Oklahoma-Nebraska game Saturday and sung by Innocents, Mortar Board, Tassels and Corncobs. Students voted on ballots dis-

tributed at the game and printed in The Daily Nebraskan. "It is hoped that now we have found a song for Nebraska that the whole student body will get behind it and learn it so that we can sing it at all football games," declared Virginia Selleck, member

of the Mortar Board committee. Innocents, said in commenting on the contest, "We are gratified in students and two housemothers the interest shown in the contest in that so many people voted."

TASSELS ELECT TWO MEMBERS AT MEETING

Jane Pennington and Aline Mullikan Join Pep Organization.

Jane Pennington and Aline Mullikan were elected to membership in Tassels at the regular meeting and payment. Tuesday evening in Social Science

The two new members are from Carrie Bell Raymond Hall and were chosen to fill the two addi- funds, but contended that that eletional places in the organization ment has always been present in given to Raymond Hall at an earl- the university. ier meeting. Formerly the dormitory representation has been three

Eugene Pester, business manager of the Comhusker, was present at the meting and recorded sales of the yearbook by the Tassels for the first two days of the annual campaign. He announced that the Cornhusker was awarded first class honor rating last year and that the book this year will be about the same size and will con- Faculty, Students Invited tain more pictures.

Margaret Phillipe will be chairman of the balloon sale for the Homecoming game, and Jane Walcott was appointed to take charge of the publicity for the sale.

A letter from Dean Thompson referring to the class disturbances tributing to student government, be given the faculty, to prevent more disturbances in the future. A reply to the Dean's communication will be sent, from the Tassels,

pledging their support. Elizabeth Shearer, president, presided. The next meeting will be held at 7:30 Wednesday evening, Oct. 6, in Social Science, room 105.

700 N MEN INVITED

Classes of 1901-1910 Will Be Specially Honored At Reunion.

Over 700 letters are being sent to former N men this week, inviting them to the homecoming banquet of all Nebraska letter men, to be held at the coliseum Saturday

noon, Nov. 9. The dinner is to be informal, with a get-together after-N men of 1901 to 1910 are to be especially honored at this reunion. Lester Pankonin, who is in charge of sending out the invitations, said

the letters are being sent to men of classes as far back as 1890. at 11:30, followed by the banquet. Leon and Linus Carroll will give a plane duet at that time. Another gram." of the members will attend the

Kansas game.

MISS HASTINGS TO SPEAK AT FIRESIDE

Student Representative of Missionary Group Here Friday. Jean Hastings, a representative

of the twelfth quadrennial convention of the Student Volunteer movement, will be in Lincoln this Friday. Miss Hastings is a grad-600 Participants in Selecting uate of Mount Holyoke, receiving Humor Magazine Ready for her A. B. degree magna cum laude, in 1935.

Her chief interest has been centered in the Christian task of the 35 COMPETE IN CONTEST present student generation. She is THREE FEATURES ADDED Bell carries with it the aged tradiof missionairies to India, including among these the names of Ballan-Miss Hornberger Receives tine, Fairbanks, Beals, and Hume. As a result of this background she is fully prepared to address student and church groups in Lin-coln. A supper and fireside dis-cussion will be held at the Hi-Y Out of the 600 votes which building at 6 p. m. Friday, so that

THOMPSON KILLS **NYA COMPLAINTS**

Dean Says Received Only Few Calls Regarding Administration.

Rumors regarding blatant criticism of the university NYA by students and associates were spiked by Dean T. J. Thompson Tues-Dick Schmidt, president of the day. In an interview the dean stated that calls from only two were received regarding supposed inefficient administration...

a complex checking process were ments including the works of the unauthoritatively seconded by the candid cameraman, fashions, and

these elongated reports are not yet tion. out of the auditing department. After thorough examination here they will be sent to the treasury branch for further examination

Dean Thompson stated as perhaps "somewhat exaggerated" reports that students were forced to drop courses because of lack of

"Generally speaking," he said, "the condition of our students is much improved over that of previous years, 1932 for instance. NYA funds have been sent to several out-state colleges and high

DR. EBAUGH TALKS AT SOCIAL CONFERENCE

To Attend Lectures at Convention.

of the Colorado psychopathic hospital, will speak before the State Conference of Social Work at the the finest presentations that has on Friday Oct. 11, was read, rec- Lincoln hotel, Thursday, Oct. 21, ever been given. ommending, that the coperation of at 8 o'clock on the subject, "Pro-

for his work in the field of mental will receive a prize of fifteen dolhygiene and psychiatry and his lars talk should be of interest to fac-

Howard Hunter, regional director the right to split the prize. of the FERA of Chicago will discuss "Present Trends in the Pub-

OCTOBER NUMBER AWGWAN HAS GRID THEME FEATURED

Campus Distribution This Morning.

Four Artists Contribute to New Issue: Brink Writes Short, Short Story.

Awgwan's October issue, in Out of the 600 votes which were cast in the Cornhusker song contest, "Nebraska Victory," written by Marjorie tory," written by Marjorie charge of Gladys Klopp, confertage on sale at campus newsstands Delta fraternities of the Nebraska campus took the bell from the Stands for university students fraternities were living together.

will be placed in Social Science

and Andrews Hall. Featured in the gore section in this edition is a special column en-titled, "Campus Research," dis-closing popular haunts where students may park in their spare time. This column was conducted by Bill Hollister.

Picture Review.

a book review have been added as attractions in the department "On and Off the Campus." In addition to these features a page of caricatures of campus types drawn by Lewis Cass will be found in the magazine.

The modernistic cover carrying out the theme with the picture of a halfback running down the field, was designed by Marjorie Hatten. Other cartoons appearing in the publication were submitted by Lewis Cass, Lee Young, Gilbert Golding, and Helen McMonies. Candid Camera.

Among the contributions for the short, short story section in this issue "The Love Letter" by Melvin Brink will be published along with the editorial page will complete According to headquarters offi- the Awgwan for October.

Block subscriptions will be decials, the NYA Lincoln adminis- livered Wednesday morning, at the tration has received quotations same time news stand sales start, from the university regarding the according to John Jarming, busiamount due each student, but that ness anager of the humor publica-

SPEER PLEASED WITH PRESENTATION PLANS

Contest for \$15 Skit Prize Will Be Continued Until Nov. 9.

Urging students to submit ideas for a presentation of the honorary colonel, Major C. E. Specr, faculty member in charge of the presentation committee, announced Tues-day that the plans which had already been submitted in the competitions are excellent.

"We are very pleased with the ideas which we have received," he stated. "They're original and nothing like them has ever been used on the campus before. However, Dr. Franklin Ebaugh, director we are anxious to receive a greater number and variety of skits, because we want this to be one of

various organizations con-puting to student government, All ideas must be submitted to Dr. Ebaugh is nationally known The author of the winning idea

In case of ties, the idea which is ulty members and students who most completely developed, will be selected, members of the commit-On Friday evening at 8 o'clock, tee indicated. Judges also reserve

Members of the presentation committee are James Harris, Gene OO N MEN INVITED

lic Welfare Program." The talk

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Will be given in the Venetian room
of the Lincoln hotel.

Committee are James Harris, Gene

Pester, Richard Rider, Dwight

Perkins, Jack Nicholas, John Chalmers and Richard Fischer.

Epp Answers Criticism on Student Housing Situation

Criticism of student housing facilities near the university by "A. C." in a student pulse in Tuesday's Nebraskan was answered today by J. D. Epp, director of the student employment bureau, who charged that good rooms may be found if the roomers will go outside a small radius of a few blocks from

dormitory system. "Such a system An informal meeting, with per-would indeed be an improvement," on it.' haps a few short talks, is to start Mr. Epp declared, "but it takes Ans legislative action and appropria- that placed blame for the system Woodmen Tuesday.

informal gathering will be held until 2 o'clock, at which time most situation is that people owning the rooming houses near the campus tricts where there is little light guerite Klinker accompanied him don't want to put money intol

In his editorial contribution, "A. them," he continued, "they believe C." attacked the condition of dingy that the university plans to exming houses and proposed a pand soon, and the land is already worth more than the buildings

Answering "A. C.'s" challenge tions to conduct a building pro- on the university and the state, Epp stated that "attempts have (Continued on Page 2.)

Husker-Tiger Bell Follows Scarlet on Trip Into Mizzou

The traditional trophy of Nebraska-Missouri football classics will be taken to Columbia, Mo., for the game Saturday by the Innocents Society, Winner of the gridiron battle this Students Cast More Than 2,000 Votes at Election week will become possessor of the famous Husker-Tiger Bell and will retain the coveted and prized trophy until its opponent

the annual ' Michigan-Minnesota football games, the Husker-Tiger tion of these two football teams which have battled on the gridiron

since 1892. Before the bell was secured as an emblem of genuine good will and respect the Innocents Society of Nebraska and the Student Federation of Missouri held for each other, it belonged to a colored

church in Seward, Neb. Phi Delta Theta and Delta Tau rural church in 1898 when the two Since then the two Greek letter organizations have built separate houses and the bell became the inspiration of an ancient and friendly feud between the two fraternities.

Each year the bell is the cause of a slight commotion on the campus when one fraternity usually makes away with it and keeps it in hiding until the next spring. A review of motion pictures and This good-natured rivalry ceased

registers a victory in a future ogame. During each Nebraska- when it was agreed to present it Missouri game, the bell will be on as a prize to the winner of the display on the sidelines of the field.

Like the famed Brown Jug of Like the famed Brown Jug of the bell as an annual Use of the bell as an annual

trophy was inaugurated in 1927 when it was first presented to Missouri for their 7 to 6 victory the Huskers. plaque "Missouri 7-6 1927" was inlaid in the frame of the table which supported the famed bell. Each succeeding year such a that year's outcome. Nebraska has retained the bell since 1927.

Here is what Coach Henry F Schulte wrote concerning the bell: Because of the fine games from 1922 to 1927, Nebraska folk liked the Missouri folk. I could sense an undercurrent of strong appreciation and an apparent willing-ness to do something about it. I cast around for some means of crystalizing this feeling which l thought was reciprocated by the

"It happened that two fraternities on the campus here had been scrapping for a dozen years or more over some old cracked bell. We got hold of the old bell, cast a

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200 WOMEN ATTEND OPENING OF ANNUAL FALL FUND FESTIVAL

Instructions for Drive.

and workers of the annual Fall Pester, business manager.

given by Gayle Caley, chairman of candidate is to be eligible. the finance staff, which is spon-

Amanda Heppner, members of the Collegiate Digest. Y. W. advisory board and student

cabinet. all executives, captains, and work- of portance stressed.

DENTAL PROFESSORS TO ATTEND CONCLAVE

Five Faculty Members Plan Trip to New Orleans for Convention.

Faculty members of dental colege planning to attend the Amer-Association at New ican Dental Orleans, are Dr. B. L. Hooper, Dr. the state teachers association.

A. H. Schmidt, Dr. J. C. Brauer, Dr. R. C. Spencer, and Dr. F. A. Pierson. Dr. Hooper and Dr. Schmidt are leaving for New Orleans today to attend a prosthodontic meeting prior to the American Dental Association. Dr. Hooper will show a colored motion picture film relating to "Immediate Denture Construction. Dr. Spencer is going as a dele

gate to the Delta Sigma Delta fraternity and will be in the house of lelegates at the national meeting. Dr. Brauer chairman of the col-lege committee of the American Society for the Promotion of Dentistry for Children, will give college committee report. He has completed a survey of the United States and Canadan schools peraining to child dentistry. Dr. Brauer is to give a clinic at the dental meeting and will deliver a talk before the Jesuit High School assembly, in New Orleans. Those attending the dental meeting expect to be gone about ten days.

Miss Sanderson Sings For Modern Woodmen

Henrietta Sanderson, who studies with Maude Fender Gutzmer, contributed a group of songs for the program of the Modern

Kermit Hansen, also a student of Mrs. Gutzmer, san; for the pro-

REGISTRATION OPENS FOR APPLICANTS FOR CORNHUSKER QUEENS

Captains, Workers Receive Sorority Buying 20 Annuals day Gets One Candidate In Contest.

instruct the executives, captains husker office, according to Eugene Omega; 8:00, Sigma Alpha Iota, dent Council President Irving Hill Fund Festival of the Y. W. C. A. | competition is conducted by the | Delta; 8:45, Phi Delta Theta; 9:00, Sarah Louise Meyer acted as annual, allowing one candidate to Delta Upsilon: 9:15, Acacia: 9:30, toastmistress at the affair, and ex- a sorority for each twenty books Kappa Sigma, and 9:45, Pi Kappa Green Togas will attempt to roorplained the slogan of the drive which they purchase. Pester stated Alpha 'Contact Every Coed." "Campaign that the books must be bought

The 1935 Cornhusker, by virtue soring the Fund Festival, Miss of its first class rating by the Na-Green, Y. W. secretary, addressed tional Scholastic Press association, the group on "Y Contact Every automatically becomes one of the nine outstanding annual publica-Special guests at the banquet tions of the year. Judging of the were Mrs. E. A. Burnett, Miss books was by Fred Noer, editor of

New features of this year's book Announcement of the meeting of perior to that of 1935. A new type photography, photomentage, ers, Wednesday, Oct. 29, at 5 which makes a composite picture o'clock, in Ellen Smith hall, was of many scenes will be used as will made by Gayle Caley, and its im- a color scheme of scarlet and white. Nebraska's colors.

To benefit those students who cannot buy the book outright at the cash price of four dollars, a Dec. 1, a third payment Jan. 10, and a balance of \$1.25 upon receipt of the book in the spring.

Dr. Anderson Addresses Western Teachers Group

Dr. Esther S. Anderson of the geography department returned give helpful criticism on the acts, Monday from a trip to western Ne-braska where she went to address off. As Schwenk decaired, "There Elizabeth Moomaw wa

'NUTS' WE SAY TO YOUSE BOYS

Wot's dis we hear about a U Hall touch football championship? De Awgwan staff will eider play de winner of de Rag-Cornhusker tea party or play de team youse can scrape up between de two.

We will play anytime and anyplace. All we ask is dat you use brass knucks on one mitt only. Set de date and we'll be

We make one condition. For every touchdown de udder team makes, we get a kick in da puss apiece. We can't lost. It's in da bag. Signed

Slug Dobson-fullback or he won't play. Butch Jarmin-Captain or he won't play, Shovel Nose Owens-Quarterback or he won't play.

Iron Puss Cass-Coach be

cause he can't play. Glass Jaw Sarson-will play anything including itsybitsy. Killer Gallant-Premier dansuese or his goll won't come. Betty Cherny-Nurse and mascot or none of us will play.

Mary K. Johnson-onlooker or we can't play. Smith Tarzan Davis-other ter:n won't let him play. Canona Kilbourn-on side, and we're in.

PIPAL, MARVIN WIN AT POLLS TUESDAY

Of Honorary Colonel, Nebraska Sweetheart, Junior, Senior Class Presidents.

300 STUDENTS GO TO POLLS ON AG CAMPUS

Amendment to Strike Out Delinquency Clause for Council Membership Passed by Large Majority, Says Hill.

By a decisive margin, Progressives walked off with the two offices of junior and senior class presidents in a record-smashplaque has preserved the record of ing vote at the polls Tuesday. The vote was probably the largest that has ever been cast on the campus, according to Prof. E. W. Lantz, student council faculty sponsor. More than 2,000

> KLUB COMMITTEE REVIEWS STUNTS

Kosmet Inspection Tuesday.

Eight of thirty-four skits which have been submitted by fraterni-ties and sororities for a place in the 1935 fall Kosmet Klub show were subjected to a preliminary judging Tuesday evening by mem-bers of the club judging committee. Twelve more will be reviewed this evening and eleven on Thurs-

The judges, including Clayton Schwenk, Richard Schmidt, Bill tions indicated that unaffiliated Garlow, Carl Wiggenhorn, Bob students turned out pretty solidly. Pierce, and Bill Marsh, have set

Among the organizations whose News" was the topic of a talk during the next two weeks if the skits were judged last evening are: Alpha Phi, Alpha Omicron Pi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Sigma Chi, Pershing Rifles, Zeta Beta Tau, and Phi Sigma Kappa. ably be taken by the party which Those to be reviewed on Thursday evening are: Alpha Chi Omega at campus elections. 7:00. Delta Gamma at 7:15, Sigma Alpha Epsilon at 7:30, Phi Kappa Psi at 8:00, Delta Sigma Lambda Alpha Tau Omega, 8:30; are expected to make it even su- Beta Theta Pi, 8:45; Alpha Sigma 9:00; Lambda Chi Alpha,

9:15; and Chi Phi, 9:30. Clayton Schwenk, president of the Kosmet Klub, after last night's judging, stated: "We must urge all groups to be reviewed to be ready for the judges at the exact time of their appointment. Punctuality must be observed. Also, before we special plan is being offered will so much as consider anyone's whereby a student may make a skit, those taking part must know down payment of \$1, when order- the Nebraska Sweetheart song, ing the book, a second payment on | for we are determined to make the ceremony in which this year's sweetheart is presented the impressive one it should be.'

It was also announced Schwenk that it will be necessary for all the skits to be very close to the finished product. Altho this planting the ivy." Pipul declared. preliminary judging is made in a constructive manner, that is, to seems to be a superior quality of such high standards to be met, coupled with the fact that only a few more than half of the skits enwill have to work hard on their acts if they are to stand the

slightest chance." A list of those organizations to heart. be judged Thursday will be published in tomorrow's Nebraskan, and above all, members of the Klub want to emphasize the need for punctuality. Final judging is scheduled for Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of next week.

JOURNALISTS PLAN FOR NATIONAL MEET

Train Concession Report Given at Meeting Tuesday.

Plans for sending a delegate of sigma Delta Chi, professional churches, a program of music and journalistic fraternity, to the na-drama was given. tional convention which is to be held at Champagne-Urban, Ill singing, progressed to a one-act this year on Nov. 15, 16, and 17 play, a dramatic reading and a were discussed at the regular talk by LaVerne Peterson entitled meeting of the organization on Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in dealt with one of the latest 4-H

It was announced that a noon the dramatic readi

students voted James Marvin was chosen senior class president by a vote of 220 over James Heldt's 209. George Pipal scored 303 votes to Bob Shellenberg's 183 to win the position of junior class president. 1,200 Men Vote. Approximately 1,200 men voted

nine women. The victorious candidate for this position, who will not be announced until the morning of the Kosmet Klub fall Revue, Nov. Eight Skits Submitted for victory over her opponents.

The race for honorary colonel was extremely close according to reports. The winner of this honor

for the office of Nebraska sweet-heart, which was contested by

will not be announced until the night of the Military mall Friday, Ag college contributed a strong vote, polling pretty solidly for its favorites. There were close to 300

ballots cast on the Holdrege street

Large Barb Vote. There was no method of checking up on the number of barb votes cast, but unofficial tabula-

The exact count of the vote on the following schedule for this eve- the proposed amendment to the NYA headquarters reports that student payments were delayed by student payments were delayed by Herbert Palmer. Regular depart- 5 o'clock at Ellen Smith hall, to according to the student payments were delayed by Herbert Palmer. Regular depart- 5 o'clock at Ellen Smith hall, to according to the student council will now be accepted at the Corn- bushes and a student payment to the following schedule for this even the following schedule for the following schedule for this even the following schedule for this even the following The 8:15, Orchesis: 8:30, Delta Tau indicated that it was passed by

an overwhelming majority. Whether or not the defeated ganize is a question upon which opinion seems to be divided. Altholeaders of the party declared that there would be no change in the set-up general opinion was that some drastic measures would probhas won only one in the last five

Candidates Speak,

"I am very gratified to see that the students are accepting the issues as laid down by the Progressive party," declared Rufus Strough, president of the faction. 'I am sure that the candidates who have wen will do all in their power to justify the confidence thus placed in them.

It was impossible to reach Green Toga President Frank Landis last Marvin declared that he was

too excited to say much when he was reached by phone, but expressed his appreciation, saying, "I am very happy to have won the election and will do my best to merit this confidence. "Sincere thanks to those who supported me; I will try to merit

the office by doing mere than

"Any class organization efforts of

the Student Council or members of

the junior class are pledged active Elizabeth Moomaw was chairman of the student council elecworkmanship in the skits we have tions committee, members of which looked at up to date, and with officiated at the polls assisted in tabulating the votes for junior and senior class presidents. Honorary colonel votes were counted by Col tered will be accepted, the clubs W. H. Oury, Professor Lantz, and Hill. Kosmet Klub President Clayton Schwenk assisted in tabulating the votes for Nebraska Sweet-

> UNIVERSITY 4-H CLUB MEETS ON AG CAMPUS

Group Discusses Plans to Bring Work Before Lincoln People.

Plans to get 4-H club work be-fore the people of Lincoln were discussed at a meeting of the university 4-H club Tuesday evening

in Ag hall After a short business meeting, in which it was decided to present

The program started with group "Conservation of Wild Lire." This

projects. Evelyn Dittman gave luncheon and meeting for all members of the organization would Okaley Larsen, Fac Trauben, take place in the near future. Jack | Dorothee French and Ruth Carsten Fischer, president of the group took parts in a one-act play, "In-presided during the business ses-audibility." Howard Peterson de-Hivered an extemporaneous speech.