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RENEWED BY COUNCIL

The Much Needed Building.

committee to resume the drive begun last spring. Announce-

ment of committee members will be made at the council meeting

Student council efforts to obtain a union building will be

PRICE 5 CENTS

SCHOLASTIC CUPS

ARE AWARDED TO



Kansas' Watchword 'Kan For Turf Mix Saturday.

ASSEMBLE AT TEMPLE

Schulte, Fischer, Scherer To Speak Outside Staduim.

Kan Kansas" is the University of Nebraska campus watchword as the Cornhuskers prepare for their Big Six titular football match with Kansas' Jayhawks here Saturday.

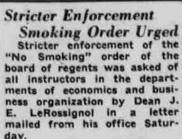
Students will give their team a spirited sendoff into the last conference fray of the season with a rally parade Friday night.

The usual order of march will be followed, the crowd assembling at Temple theater, marching down "R" Street to 16th and north on Vine to the stadium where Coach Henry F. Schulte, Daily Nebraskan Editor Jack Fischer and Game Captain Bernard Scherer will speak. Speeches will be made outside the stadium main gate, not indors as heretofore. No Cars Wanted.

Band, Corn Cobs, Tassels, Inno-cents and students will form in the parade in the order named. Students are requested by members of the Student Rally Committee, in charge of the demonstration, to refrain from joining the parade in cars and to stay off the running boards of machines transporting the cher leaders.

"We realize it is cold, but think that the students can generate more pep afoot than in cars," stated Arnold Levin, member of the rally committee. "We want to make this one of the biggest rallies of the year, for Saturday's game will decide the winner of the Big Six football championship for So everybody please stay out of cars and help us put on a demonstration that will scare Kansas."

"The entire band must be present," said Fred Chambers, Inno-



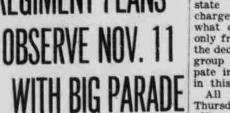
day. Text of the letter follows "Will you please remind the students in all of your classes of the fact that the university regents have issued an order in regard to smoking which reads as follows: 'Smoking is prohibi-

ted in the halls, classrooms, and student laboratories of University buildings.' "I hope that our students, as law-abiding citizens, will com-

ply with the letter and spirit of this order and refrain from smoking in the places indicated. However, I am pleased to say that the young men of the col-lege are invited by the Men's Commercial Club and with consent of the faculty to smoke in

their room "Please support this letter as strongly as your conscience may permit, so that the halls may be free from tobacco smoke and the floors from cigarette stubs, which are unsightly in themselves, cause trouble for the janitors, and make a bad impression on visitors. J. E. LeRossignol."



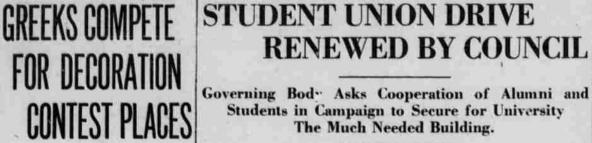


Tassels to Carry Memorial

Flag in Armistice Day Celebration.

R. O. T. C. unit will observe Armistice Day, Nov. 11, with a regimental parade thru the downregimental parade thru the down-town business district at 1 o'clock it was announced Tuesday by the military department The transformed to the minor and Ray Ram-say, alumni secretary. Judging will take place Friday night at 7 military department. Tassels, carrying the Memorial Flag, will form in front of the Provisional battalion and parade with the Cadet Regiment.

At 1:15 an assembly will be held on the mall between Social Sci-ence and Andrews hall. The band, shall keep the trophy for a year. Tassels, Provisional Battalion, and cent and chairman of the rally Brigade Headquarters will be on committee. "This rally necessi- the north side of the rectangle; the tates the presence of as large a First Regiment, Companies A to number of musicians as possible. M in command of Cadet Colonel



Eight Fraternity, Sorority renewed today when Council President Irving Hill appoints a Entries Received by Sponsors.

Applications Must Be Filed By Thursday at Daily

Nebraskan Office.

With eight fraternities and sororities having entered the make the building a possibility. 2. Establishment of a student contest for the best homecom- union fund to which campus oring decorations by Tuesday ganizations will be asked to connight, Innocents, sponsors of the projects, looked forward to ex-tensive participation in the com-petition. petition.

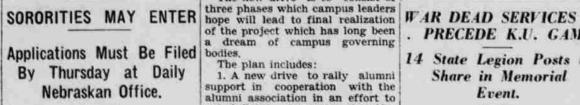
Houses which have already filed the Alpha Phi, Kappa Kappa Gam-Beta Phi. "Both sororities and fraternities

are urged to enter the contest," Jack Pace, Innocent in charge. "There seems to be somewhat of a misunderstanding that only fraternities could take part in the decorating. We hope that every group on the campus will participate in homecoming celebrations in this manner." All entries must be filed by

Thursday in the Daily Nebraskan office. Winner of the contest will receive a silver cup, now on dis-play in Long's Bookstore window. A limited cost of \$25 on materials has been set by the men's honor-

ary society. The decorations will be judged by Maurice Gordon, of the fine arts department. Richard Ernesti, of Miller & Paine, and Ray Ram-

nounced in Sunday's Daily Nebraskan. Although no contest was held last year, several houses put up decorations as an individual project. This year, the winner, whose Hayes Beall Will Speak at



get definite assurance that Ne braska alumni are willing to help

at 5 o'clock today in university hall. The new drive is to consist of O-

3. Investigation of possibilities of future federal funds. The un- Omaha, Edgar, Decatur, Columbus ma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Up-silon, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Pi Nu Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Pi year.

Campus leaders appeared great ly encouraged following recent conversations with the Board of Regents. It was reported that university authorities were again considering the project following almost complete rejection of the plan this spring.

"Principle objection to the plan, was that it was not in tangible enough form," stated Hill. "The council hopes to be of continual assistance to the committee by directing the campaign."

PEACE MOVEMENT

DEMONSTRATIONS OCCUR ON NOV. 10



PRECEDE K.U. GAME 14 State Legion Posts to Share in Memorial Event.

Impressive services in memory of the university war dead will precede the Kansas game, Saturday, at the stadium, fourteen Nebraska American Legion posts already having indicated they will be represented in massed colors. This

will be a part of the Armistice day ceremony at the game that day. Legion posts signifying they will send their colors are South



Tabulation of Cooperative Bookstore Data to Begin Soon.

Tabulation will start early next societies.



Banquet Toastmistress

WILL INTRODUCE NEW FIGHT SONG

To Play Chorus at Kansas Game: Tassels, Corn Cobs Sing Words.

to homecoming alumni at the meof the Jayhawker-Cornhusker con-Forty-five replies from the sixty flict, according to Bill Marsh, drum Daly Ayres.

inquiries made have been received by Operating Superintendent L. F. Seaton, who is directing a nationwide canvass of college book- three songs, the new number, writstores to determine what type of exchange would be best suited to Nebraska. ten by Mrs. Marjorie Hornberger, received a cash prize offered by the Innocents and Mortar Boards

week, when the final fifteen re- Due to the time involved in cron Pi, 1911, Marjorie Bannister; plies are expected to be in. Fig- making complete arrangements Chi Omega, 1915, Frances Meier: ures already received are being for the band, only the chorus will Delta Delta Delta. 1920, Susan prepared for the tabulation sheets, be played at the Kansas game. Stoll; Alpha Phi, 1919, Ruth Put-

HIGH SORORITIES Charlotte Kizer Presides at Annual Panhellenic Banquet. OVER 600 ARE PRESENT

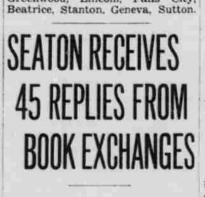
Phi Omega Pi Receives Two Cups for First Place and Improvement.

Highlight of the annual Panhellenic banquet held Tuesday evening at the Cornhusker hotel, was banquet held Tuesday night at 6:15 at the Cornhusker hotel. the presentation of seven scholas-tic cups to the six sororities plactic cups to the six sororities placing highest in scholarship and the one group making the most improvement in the past year. Over six hundred sorority women were present at the banquet, at which Miss Charlotte Kizer, president of the city panhellenic presided.

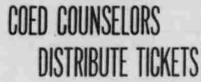
Phi Omega Pi received two cups, one for the highest scholastic rating, and one for making more improvement than any other group on the campus. Second place went to Alpha Omicron Pi, while Adpha Phi rated third out of eighteen groups. Sigma Kappa placed, others in order being Sigma Delta Tau, Zeta Tau Alpha, and Kappa Alpha Theta.

The program as arranged by Mrs. Oliver Hallam, chairman of the entertainment committee, fea-Nebraska's new fight song, "Ne- tured a style show, with a reprebraska Victory," will be introduced sentative from every sorority modeling a formal dating from 1905 to present. Preceding each the morial stadium Saturday, when group of models, Mrs. Harriet Billy Quick and his university R. Cruise Kemmer, well known Lin-O. T. C. band present their new coln soprano, sang a combination arrangement of it between halves of popular and semi-classical selections, accompanied by Harriet

wore a dress as seen in 1907. The models for other years were: Kappa Alpha Theta, 1908, Katherina Shearer; Gamma Phi Beta, 1910, Katherine Simpson; Alpha Omiwhich will determine the average Since the words to the chorus are ledge: Alpha Delta Theta, 1920.



and we request all to turn out."



Plans for Plantation Party Will Be Discussed at Mass Meeting.

Coed Counselors will hold a mass meeting Thursday, Nov. 7, at Ellen Smith hall, to distribute tickets for the Plantation Party to be given by the group Nov. 14. Arrangements will also be made to co-operate with Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honor ary, in helping freshmen women with their school work. "Since this is an annual party the board members urge that every Coed Counselor feels it her responsibility to attend the Thurs-day meeting. General plans for the affair will be discussed, and tickets will be given out," stated Elizabeth Moomaw, president of the organization.

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Each coed counselor will bring her little sister to the party, and fraternity mothers and daughters are especially invited. Elizabeth Moomaw is in charge of general arrangements, with Marjorie Bannister chairman of the program committee, Gladys Klopp in charge of the food, and Rowena Swenson, responsible for getting waitresses

WPA PROJECTS START **ON MEDICAL CAMPUS**

\$70.000 Government Aid for Omaha Construction to Be Employed.

Government aid for new university building projects on the Ommedical school campus will aha put \$70,000 worth of materials and labor into use Thursday, when the first shift of unemployed workmen go on duty.

New steam tunnels for the heating plant, a new service building. and a gown factory are included in the list of projects to be undertaken by the WPA. All money grants will be from the govern-ment; some building materials on hand and the services of building supervisors is being contributed by the university.

The projects were formally approved last week, and prelimi-naries were qluckly disposed with to provide fork for Omaha's jobless, who were further endangered by the sudden cold snap. The gown-making project, which will employ Omaha women, will provide doctor's and nurses gowns for the university hospital, clinic, and laboratories. R. B. Saxon, assistant operating superintendent, is super-vising the work.

Rider, in the center, and the Second Regiment, Companies A-2 to M-2 in command of Lt. Col. Cosgrove, on the south. Following the Armistice Day pa

rade the Regiments will reform on the athletic field, Memorial stadium, where a parade rally and re-view will be held honoring the football coaches and the squad. Cadets will be in full uniform, and

Field and Staff officers are to be mounted. The Regimental and Battalion staffs for each Regiment are as

follows: **First Regiment.**

First Ratialien, Major Harris, Captain Black, Adjutant, Second BattaBon, Major Standeven Captain Brigham, Adjutant, Third Battalion,

Major Pace. Captain Molikemper, Adjutant

OMAHA CONVENTION HEARS DR. WHITNEY

Uni Zoologist Lectures on 'Heredity in Man'

"Heretity in Man" is the subject upon which Dr. D. D. Whitney. chairman of the zoology depart-ment, addressed members of Sigms Xi at a meeting held Tuesday evening in the medical college campus in the south ampitheater at Omaha.

Tuesday.

The inheritance of mental traits, as well as a comparison of the similarity of inheritance in plants animals, and people, including the possibility of inheritance was the subject. A banquet at 6:30 preceded the meeting.

Miss Moke Discusses New Highway to Mexico City

Miss Irene Moke, graduate assistant in Georgraphy, lectured Tuesday morning to the class in Georgraphy of Latin America on the subject: "The New Motor Highway to Mexico City." Miss Moke made this trip last summer spending much of the summer in Mexico on field research as her thesis in part of the work toward her Master's degree in geography.

Skit Judging Periods Alpha Omicron Pi 7:15 Kappa Alpha Theta ... 7:30 Gamma Phi Beta 7:45 Pi Beta Phi 8:00 Delta Gamma 8:15 Chi Omega Sigma Alpha Iota 8:30 8:45



A. L. Frolik Speaker at First Such Affair of Year On Campus.

NOV. 6 TICKET DEADLINE

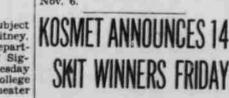
Ag men will at tend a banquet Thursday, Nov. 7, at 6 p. m. in the Agronomy laboratory building on the Ag college campus, which will be the first of several this year sponsored by the Tri K club.

active organization of agronomy students Following the banquet an open meeting will be in session during which A. L. Frolik, instructor in agronomy, will discuss problems in connection with wild game management. Frolik is back in the de-

partment of agronomy after spending the past school year and two summers at Wisconsin in completing requirements for a doctor's degree. Committee in charge of tickets and food includes Darrel Bauder,

chairman, Don Kilmer and Dale Smith; the publicity committee is composed of John Clymer, chair-man, Adrian Lynn and George Lambrecht. Officers of the club include Bob Cushing, president, Roland Weibel, vice president, and John Bengston.

secretary treasurer. Tickets for the banquet must be obtained by Wednesday evening, Nov. 6.



Dress Rehearsal Is Planned For Afternoon Friday. Nov. 22.

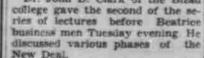
Fourteen winners in preliminary judging of skits for the Kosmet

Klub fall review will be ansunced Friday, according to Clayton Schwenk, Klub president. The judging committee will re-view entries tonight and Thurs-

day on their final rounds. Full dress rehearsal with the orchestra is planned for the fourteen fuil-time acts and curtain skits for Friday afternoon, Nov. 22. Several acts which are elimi-

will be asked to use certain parts of their skit for curtain acts, which may enter competition for the cup with full time presentations

Gives Second Lecture.



the which he was president,

STUDENTS PARTICIPATE

Meeting at First

Baptist.

Demonstration of the youth of Lincoln for the cause of peace will consist of armistice services at the First Baptist church, 14th and K Street at 8 o'clock, Sunday evening, Nov. 10, it was announced Tuesday by Grant McClellan, Y. M. C. A. member in charge. The speaker of the evening, a youth himself, is Hayes Beall, president

of the National Council of Methodist Youth, coming here from the Chicago office. He is a graduate of the Yale school of divinity, and was chairman last year of the committee which sponsored the youth strike against war.

University students representing various organizations are cooperating in sponsoring this meeting. The student peace action commit-

tee will be represented by Lilette Jacques and Edwin Getscher; Y. M. C. A., by McClellan; Y. W. C. A., by Gladys Klopp and Jane Keefer, the latter chairman of international relations staff of the International Relations club, All other university students are urged to come

of

Young people's societies of the various churches are cooperating and other adults groups in the city Lincoln are sponsoring meeting. Members of the Lincoln Peace Council have actively par-

ticipated in arrangements for the meeting, and the Council itself is ponsoring the rally. One of the chief points of discussion Sunday night will be the impending Nye Kvale bill now before the national congress. This is a proposed amendment to section 40 of the National Defense Act, introduced

in the senate and the house on July 24 last, by Senator Nye and Congressman Kvale, which if and when enacted into law will "limit its application (The Defense Act's) in the case of civil educational institutions to those offering elective courses in military training. This purpose the Nye-Kvale amendment would accomplish by

inserting a phrase at the appropriate place in the present law providing that no R. O. T. C. unit shall be established or maintained at any schol or college "until such institution shall have satisfied the Secretary of War that enrollment in such unit (except in the case of essentially military schools) elective and not compulsory."

BIBLE CONSENTS TO NAME WEST PLAYERS

N.U. Coach Chooses Men To Play in Important Football Game.

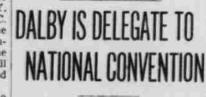
Dana X. Bible, head coach of the Cornhusker football team, has consented to select the midwestern players on the West team which meets the Ecustern eleven in San Francisco on New Year's day, but he refuses to coach the Western-

ers. Coach Bible has been unable Dr. John D. Clark of the Bizad to spend Christmas at home since college gave the second of the se- his two children were born, having been called away by the conching position or by the Association of American Football Coaches, of cost of operation and percentage of buying and resale prices.

Plan Submitted.

Action was taken by the administration last month when a Student Council committee appeared before the university regents in special meeting. They described an operating plan which embodied the most successful points of those systems in opera-tion at other colleges, which was compiled from a similar survey

conducted by the Council. According to this system, the bookstore would purchase texts from students for 65 percent of their original cost, and resell them at 75 percent. Forty per cent would be offered for texts no longer in use, and a special committee would approve all textbook changes proposed by instructors.



Nebraska Sigma Delta Chi **Representative Goes for** Chapter.

Eugene Daiby, Omaha, was elected to represent the Nebraska chapter of Sigma Delta Chi at the journalism fraternity's national convention to be held Nov. 15-17 at the University of Illinois, Urbana, George Pipal, Humboldt, was III osen alternate.

Chief business before the national convention will be expansion of the alumni program to make Sigma Delta Chi more effective in its leadership among active newstional office announced. Convention beadquarters will be at the Urbana-Lincoln hotel, Urbana

At the convention banquet Sattionally prominent speakers. Paul Scott Mowrer, associate editor of the Chicago Daily News, will speak on "The Foreign Situation," and Philip Kinsley of the Chicago 19 Tribune will discuss "The Press Today.

Other events scheduled for delegates include a symposium on "The Newspaper and Municipal Government." a trip thru the plant of the Champaign News-Gazzette, a stag moker at the Champaign Country club, and numerous convention sesthing. sions

Several other members of the local Sigma Delta Chi chapter are expected to make the trip, accord-ing to Jack Fischer, president. The Nebraska delegation will leave Lincoln Thursday, Nov. 14, and return Monda, Nov. 18.

"Too much physics," he said. Another freshman coed and sev-At the Campus Studio eral of her friends, felt the same Wednesday, Nov. 6. Student Council way, that' the tests were not fair indications of their intelligence. ... 5:00 in that most of the questions were Thursday, Nov. 7. Cornhusker staffs (edi-On the other hand, Dr. S. M. . 12:00 torial and business). Corey, professor of educational i

brief, all students were urged to Ruth Kuehl: Kappa Delta, 1922 have them memorized for the Jean Tucker; Sigma Delta Ten game by Marsh.

1923: Gwendolyn Meyersom: Formal introduction of the new Beta Phi, 1926, Donnabelle Fletchsong will be delayed until the er; Phi Mu, 1925, Donnabelle band's winter concert in Febru- Fletcher: Phi Beta Phi, 1926, Janice Gouid; Delta Zeta, 1927, Wilary, when a complete arrangement will be presented. The Tassels and Corn Cobs will sing with the band at this presentation.

EXHIBIT DESCRIBES PRINTING METHODS

Sponsors Morrill Hall Display.

"How Prints are Made," traveling exhibit from the Division of Graphic Arts of the United States National Museum will be on display in the third floor corridor in dorrill hall from Nov. 6 through Nov. 30. This exhibit illustrates and describes the following processes of printing: Wood cut, Jap-anese print, wood engraving, line engraving, photo lithography, silk stencil printing, mezzotint, etching, aquatint, lithography, aqua-

tone, half tone, collotype, photo-gravure, rotogravure, bank note engraving and water color print-

BIDDING OPENED FOR AG COLLEGE PAVING PWA Grant Aids Building ferences and were planning to at-of New Outer tend the national convention at Of New Outer Drive.

New paving for the outside drive on ag college campus will soon be all over the country were conven a reality, Operating Superintend- ing. ent L. F. Seaton declared Tues- T paper and magazine men, the na- day, Bids for the construction confice after Thursday, Nov. 14.

was anything but a true indica-tion of his mental powers.

one-sided.

ma Wagner; Alpha Xi Delta, 1920, Vanita Mattise; Zeta Tau Alpha, 1929, Elizabeth Orth; Sigma Kappa., 1935, Barbara Marston: Alpha Chi Omega-Military Ball, Betty Holland. Graphic Arts Department SCHOOLS INVITED TO

BIG SIX CONVENTION

Miss Peterson Distributes Bids to Kansas City Council Meet.

Letters will be sent out today inviting representatives from schools in the Big Six conference to convene at Kansas City in December at the time of the national convention, it was announced by Marylu Petersen, Big Six committee chairman Tuesday.

Original plans for a council Big Six meeting were abandoned following answers from schools indicating that they could not afford to send representatives to two con-Kansas City. It was then decided that midwestern schols should discuss their particular problems at the same time that schools from

The purpose of such a gathering is so that schools having the same tract will be received by his of- type of problems can discuss them and perhaps get new ideas.

urday evening. Nov. 18. chapter representatives will hear two na-**In Mental Efficiency Tests**

Intelligence tests, do they mean anything " Like all other controversial subjects members of the university faculty have

their own varied opinions. Some are firm in their belief that the general psychological tests given to most of the new students at the time they entered the state university are fair eriterions of the student's mentalo

said.

ability. Others, however, equally psychology and measurements, serious, say, "It doesn't mean a points out that while the testa may not absolutely indicate the individual's intelligence, the re-To the freshmen as a whole, sults nevertheless do give proof of this last analysis is probably the more popular. One freshman the student's ability to digest and understand what he reads. youth, when asked his opinion of

Two Factors.

the test, boldly asserted that it "A poor score," says Dr. Corey, "means the student has a rather poor chance to succeed at any work which requires much read-This inability is due to two ing. factors. Either the individual has below average intelligence or he has suffered from inferior grade school training." The university faculty member

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nated in the preliminary judging