

decided advantage over the French bership in three years. producer because he can now sell before the devaluation.

The countries of the world tried to take advantage of each other by means of this trick. Japan devalued her yen early in the depression with the hope of gaining some of the foreign trade away from her rivals. This move put the American and English competitors of the Japanese at such a disadvantage that unemployment and otherwise desperate economic conditions forced first the English and then the Americans to devalue their currencies. The French held out for a long time, but recently were compelled to reduce the value of the franc in order to compete with other nations with devalued currencies. The rest of the countries of the world joined in the devaluation free-tor-all,

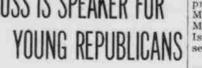
This war of devaluation naturally had a very unfavorable effect on foreign trade. Producers would knew that they would likely lose all of their investment because of some change in the monetary system. Nations who didn't devalue their currencies were forced to restrict imports in order to protect their producers. This made very unsatisfactory economic conditions as well as causing much of the international hard feeling and war talk.

After the recent devaluation of the franc, England, France and the United States agreed not to cheapen their currencies further and thus end the currency war which has been the cause of so much international trouble. It was hoped that the other nations

it formerly did. Of course, this noon, Wadhams is the first student gives the American producer a to be honored with associate mem-

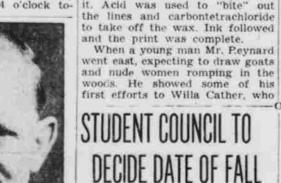
his wheat for half the price he did has been set for the morning of Nov. 21, on the Saturday nearest Thanksgiving vacation. Entry filings and scripts for skits are now being received by the Klub, according to President Bob Shellenberg, at the offices in University hall The offices will be open and occu pied from two to four o'clock every day of the school week,

ROSS IS SPEAKER FOR



Anti-New Deal Democrat to Address Gathering at 4 O'clock Today.

on foreign trade. Producers would not invest money because they troit, Mich., will be the guest strument, he drew his picture on Dr. Galen Starr Ross of Daspeaker of the University Young Republican club at 4 o'clock to-it. Acid was used to "bite" out



MILDRED GREEN.

Date for the annual fall revue GRANT REYNARD ILLUSTRATES STEPS OF ETCHING PROCESSES attend the affair, Special effort has been made by the committee in charge to secure a good orchestra

League of Nations

neva during a session of the

Expert Emphasizes Necessity of Desire to Do Well, plans are being forwarded to make the event one of the season's best in Order to Attain Proper Success in Major Fields of Activity.

of the mixer, the band will broad-cast over station KFOR from 9:30 Grant Reynard, etching expert, he said preferred to talk about to 10 o'clock, admission Morrill hall yesterday afternoon. his drawings, Learning honesty in been set for the party are twenty Mr. Reynard is a native of Grand expression thru this experience. cents for ladies and thirty cents Island, Neb., now residing in Jer- improvement became evident in for men. y City, New York. his work. Convinced that he was Protesting against Nebraska cli- a failure he went literary, draw- for the mixer include: Prof. and

mate, as the dust hurts his im- ing sketches and then writing Mrs. Anton Frolick and Mr. and plements, Mr. Reynard proceeded them up. Scribner's grabbed him Mrs. O. S. Anderson. to make an etching for the benefit up and success was his. of the audience, narrating his Taking a proof of his copper committee in charge are: many experiences has he worked. print. Mr. Reynard concluded his Barada and Raymona Hilton For his first step in the process, he spread melted wax over a hot sity of desire to do well in any

copper plate, distributing it even- type of work.



MOTOR COMPANY TO SHOW FILMS Assisting Miss Buxman on the committee in charge are: Althea

enrolled on the city campus have

been extended a special invitation

according to the chairman, and

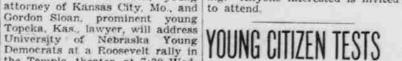
Scheduled as a special attraction

Admission prices which have kers.

mixers.

Engineering college students will gather in the Social Science auditorium at 7:30 o'clock this evening to view new sound pictures pro-duced by the Chevrolet Motor company. "Water Boy," showing a modern

automobile cooling system; "Stop That Car," displaying the princioles of braking; "Turnabout Man, importing the need of courtesy in safe driving, and "Silence," illus-trating the use of motor cars instead of muscles to set new records for nerve and stamina are the pictures shown under the auspices of the student branches of pletion of the drive on Oct. 31. the various divisions of engineer-Miss Martha McLendon, young ing. Anyone interested is invited



Boys, Girls.

Commodore again. 7:45 a. m.-Breakfast will be 9:30 a. m.-Sightseeing trip of served on the diner. Diner will the Twin Cities. Do they give samto attend the mixer. Miss Buxman be set out with the two sleepers ples in breweries?

containing the football squad in a 1:00 p. m.-All the Cornhuskers operate with us in having their "quiet and secluded" place near will check out of the Commodore photographs taken as soon as posthe Union station in St. Paul. Stay in St. Paul. 8:30 a. m.—St. Paul's Commoand head for the station. Desk clerk: "Well, Coach Bible, bring hope of the staff that this work your boys back again.

dore hotel will see a group of 1:15 p. m.-Lunch on the diner November." white and scarlet sweatered Corn-6:00 p. m.-Dinner on the diner. huskers surge thru the portals. Desk clerk: "Front! Take Coach Lot of scenery between Minnesota and Nebraska, especially this time annual, Sid Baker, business man-Bible and his football boys to their rooms!" of the year. 10:30 p. m.—Cornhusker special

11:00 a. m.—A pre-game lunch at the Commodore for the Hus-12:15 p. m.—Co

12:15 p. m.-Huskers return to the junior or senior panels will Huskerland and a royal reception cost \$2.25, and those appearing in 12:15 p. m.—Crosstown trip via should be accorded them at Bur-the fraternity and sorority sec-tions will cost \$1. An innovation automobile to Memorial stadium lington station

is the combination price of print TEAMS SET SALE OF ing of a picture in both the class and society groups for \$2.50. An added attraction is the offer made ON ENGINEERING 20,000 N STAMPS AS of Beards' "Manual of American College Fraternities" to all fraternities and sororities who complete their entire roster with pic-

GOAL IN 1936 DRIVE Sixty-Two Girls Participate in Advertising for Homecoming.

Pointing toward the sale of allow students who really know 20,000 N stamps before the com- the candidates decide who are the

most beautiful." According to Baker, the first 21 teams, under the direction of elimination will be by means of a the A. W. S. board, turned in re- primary election, probably to be ceipts for nearly 10,000 stamps at held in conjunction with the cama report meeting held yesterday heart and Honoary Colonel. Each

afternoon. student who has purchased

Competing for the prize which Cornhusker will be allowed

of the world will fall in line with Great Britain, the United States and France in agreeing to stabilize their currencies

It was feared that Italy and Germany would take advantage of the tri-power agreement, and try to better their condition by devaluing their currency further. However, Mussolini is co-operating with the other nations. In a recent move he placed the Italian lira on its former basis in relation to the pound and dollar and has agreed not to devalue it further.

Hitler has refused to join the nations in their move as yet, but it is believed that the pressure of the other nations will, sooner or later, force him into line.

Thus it appears that the world. may have stable international currency, with increased confidence among producers as the doubt as to the monetry situation is removed. This increased confidence will bring about increased trade and increased prosperity in all countries concerned, Perhaps it is the beginning of international eco nomic cooperation which will abolish tariffs and eliminate the distrust and inequality which is the cause of the present war threat.

AFRICAN CHIEF GIVES Y.M. SPEECH TONIGHT

### Charles Blooah of Liberia to Friday, Oct. 16, These teas will Talk on African Tribal Customs.

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A truant African chief will speak at the meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday night, Oct. 7. His name is Charles G. Blooah. As a child in eastern Liberia he was trained to fill the position of chief that his father held.

A missionary, the first white and Kathryn Winquest of the Perman Blooah ever saw, persuaded sonnel department. him to run away to mission school. After his graduation from the school he returned to his native tribe for a short visit before embarking for the United tSates to rector of membership, will be in Minor' continue his studies. He holds a charge of the program. master's degree from Northwestern university, where he later received his Ph.D. in sociology.

Mr. Elooah will discuss African customs at the meeting. Since his land of the Nebraska in China coming to America, he has paid only one visit to Liberia, but on group will make the guests welhis next return to his home he in- come his next return to his nome it is tends to establish a school for his be presided at by Rowena Swen-tribe. The last tea of the school Swen-son, of the Personal Relations

## From Major Grad Schools

group. Seniors interested in graduate work in other institutions will find been apointed to give personal in- Chemistry nall. announcements in the Graduate vitations to the new students; schools as Brown university. Bryn Y W. C. A urges them to attend corresponding secretary. Mrs. Ida given All unaffiliated women stu-Mawr college, and the University althe the committee has not called Carr Blore, recording secretary dents are cordially invited to at-



will meet in University Hall at 5 will be held once a week throut rium Dr. Ross is an anti-new deal democrat and was once his party's p. m. this afternoon. The setting the year and at each meeting some choice as candidate for the gov- of this election date will thus open student prominent in campus acernorship of Ohio. His present the first round of campus elec- tivities will speak. tour is sponsored by the republican national committee.

tions. The move will set the va- All treatmen would be them to rious political parties to organ- become more familiar with camizing and oiling their somewhat "summer rusted" machinery for battle

IN TEMPLE THEATER

pear in Program This

Afternoon.

STUDENTS TO TEAS October or carly November, will select students to four positions, hose of Senior Class President, TO GAIN MEMBERS Junior Class President, Honorary Colonel and Nebraska Sweetheart

Parties to Begin Thursday; CATHERINE COX TO Hostesses Point Out GIVE CELLO RECITAL

All new women students have been invited by the Y. W. C. A. to attend a series of membership teas which will begin Thursday Oct. 8, and be continued on Friday, Oct. 9, Thursday, Oct. 15, and

Ideals, Plans,

YWCA INVITES NEW

all he held in Ellen-Smith hall from 3:30 until 5:30 o'clock. Frograms for the afternoons have been arranged by Y. W. C. A.

staff chairmen and their groups, who will act as hostesses and explain to their guests the way the Y. W. C. A. wheels go round.

Hostesses at the first tea will accompanied by Herbert Schmidt be Caroline Kile, of the Freshman at the piano. Commission group, Katherine Miss Cox is the new cello in-Hendy from the Conference staff, structor from Oberlin Conserva- business meeting. tory of Music. She is taking the

place of Miss Betty Zabriskie who Friday, Oct. 9, Marie Kotouc, is studying in Europe, s studying in Europe. The program will include the Preludio Allemanda Sarabanda chairman of the New Citizenship staff, Frances Scudder, Vesper Preludio, Allemanda, Sarabanda, chairman, and Rosalie Moth, diand Giga of the "Sonata in D by Corelli, Bernard's 'Adagio," "Spanish Dance, Op. 5. At the first tea next week, on Thursday, Winifred Nelson and E Minor, Op. 72" by Chopin-72" by Chopin "Suite," "Prelude," her international relations staff. Taneiew and "Suite," Margaret Phillippe, chairman of "Menuet Triste," and "La Danse the vesper choir, and Mildred Hol- de Conchita," by Voormolen

**Chemistry Honorary** 

**Organizes** for Year

at Initial Meeting group, Betty Cherny, chairman of General organization and plan-Uni Office Posts Bulletins the Creative Leisure staff, and ning for the new year was the Theoda Erickson, of the posters chief purpose of the initial meeting of Iota Sigma Pi, honorary

A special calling committee has chemistry sorority, last night in board members. Office. Cnemistry Hall 202 An- however, because of difficulty in ident, Miss Charlotte Venable; vice plained. A tentative calendar for different and definite ideas of the his air cooled teeth." nouncements from well-known contacting every new student, the president. Miss Viola C. Jelinek; the activities of the year will be meaning of freedom, which may

and treasurer, Miss Doris Hagelin, tend.

nesday evening, according to th man A. W. S. will be held Wed-Young Democrat program commitnesday at 5 o'clock in the drawing tee.

The first meeting of the Fresh- the Temple theater at 7:30 Wed-

room at Ellen Smith hall, accord- The meeting is open to all intering to Marjorie Crabill, A. W. S. ested persons and, according to Four Positions Will Be Filled board member in charge of the Edmund Holstein, university club group. Barbara DePutron, presi- president, will offer a lively dis-

speak and explain the functions on the Kansas situation and what and activities of the board.

Students to Attend

Gathering Today.

The purpose of the Freshmen A. setting the date for the campus W. S. is to acquaint new women day in the Social Science audito- fall election, the Student Council students with the customs and tra-

This fail election, which will. PANHELLENIC REVIEWS PLANS FOR ANNUAL TEA

> Miss Drath Announces Final Details for Scholarship

Affair, Nov. 6. Holding its initial meeting of

all Monday evening at 5:00.

A review and discussion of panwho announced plans for the scholarship test to be held Friday, Nov. 6, at the Lindell hotel. The tea this Miss Catherine Cox, cellist, will year will take the place of the ban-

give a recital on Wednesday aft- quet formerly held. All actives and ernoon, October 7, at the Temple alumnae of Nebraska chapters are tells all, that's news. theater at 4 o'clock. She will be invited to the affair,



Miss Edison to Preside at vesterday morning with Miss Amanda Heppner, dean of women, traction is offered; the movies

Student Board. Earb A. W. S. league is holding whatever her title, just what her their first mass meeting of the duties are to be. These are vagueyear Wednesday at 5 o'clock in ly defined as "housekeeping, acting the A. W. S. room at Ellen Smith as hostess, keeping up the morale hall. Elizabeth Edison will be in of the house and the physical well- asked. charge and will introduce the being of the girls."

Functions and the purpose of dependent and entirely sophistica-

cussion of campaign issues as well Selection of Prominent dent of the A. W. S. board, will as inside information from Sloan Kansas is likely to do in the November 3 balloting. Several thousand tests are being ported the second highest total. Both visiting speakers have been

prominent in national Young Democratic activities as well as those of their respective states. Miss Mc-Lendon, who was an Alpha Phi at standing high school boys and Missouri University, is vice presigirls in the state of Nebraska. dent of the Jackson county (Kansas City) Young Democratic Club, and has been a delegate to the nations of the past several years, Sloan, who is a graduate of the was a member of Fi Kappa Alpha, is president of the Kansas First in the respective county seats on the stamps.

Tuesday evening, with engage-ments remaining at Hastings college Thursday and Creighton Fri-

day. Wednesday night's meeting is the first of a series of interesting that will be a two day's stay in Omaha with districts of a series of interesting tee chairman,



# Housemother's Job Is No 'Pipe' Course

When a sorority housemother to my arrival I felt I had a fairly plays around with all the girls. broad and tolerant idea concerning 'Well, what of it? Let him And when that college chaperon's the younger generation. My figure gather the lipstick while he may confession catches the administra- is lithe and I am a wide traveler, Dorothy Larson, newly elected contession catches the administra- is fithe and I am a wide travelet, ing comments a few weeks later "Then the result of these edify-

student president, presided at the women, it's news that every coke mid-Victorian when I suggested "Three men to each girl, a long and coed should keep posted on, that public love making was em-lest the misdemeanors of their barrassing and out of taste and backless evening gowns swaying Kansas University brothers and that I much preferred to enter the languorously in the arms of their sisters affect the campus curfews house without feeling I should en- partners, cheek resting on cheek, of their own institution. counter some young couple and revolving slowly around the Not that Nebraska's girls would wrapped in the close embrace of dimly lighted room to the crooning

do such a thing, but leave-taking, especially since the strains of the latest dance hit. The An article appearing in the Kan- young man probably would return house silver and all removable arread before the housemothers of ated by more dances, more week- wishing a souvenir; the dignified Council at their regular meeting the campus assembled in meeting ends, more classes, which are 'bouncer is at the door

after more important business had "No one ever tells a prospective

"Living with a score or so of in- nuts."

straints imposed upon them. Prior don't waste your time on him. He (Continued on Page 2).

is to be awarded to the team selling the highest number of stamps, two for those ranked second, and the Alpha Xi Delta team, com-

posed of Lois Cooper and Carol Sims turned in cash for the sale of 3.400 stamps at the first re-Extension Division Aids in of 3,400 stamps at the first report meeting. The Kappa Kappa Gamma team made up of Harriet Cummer and Elizabeth Waugh re-

After the Ball.

distributed this week by the uni- The freshman girl who has sold versity extension department the largest number to date is Miss Durand, Nelson Give which will determine the ten out- Mary Jo Henn, Tri-Deit. Principal Talks at Sixty-two Participate. Vesper Service.

"With 62 girls participating in The extension division is again the drive, a large number of

co-operating with the American stamps have already been dis-Two of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet. Legion and the Omaha World posed of." Martha Morrow, chairmembers, Maxine Durand and tional Young Democratic conven- Herald in conducting another an- man of the drive stated, "but in Winifred Nelson, were the featured nual Young Citizen's contest. This order that we may attain the goal speakers at the second of the secontest consists of three elimin- which has been set, we are urging ries of vesper services. Tuesday University of Kansas, where he ations, county, district, and final, that every student on the campus evening at 5 o'clock, in the draw-The county contests will be held co-operate by purchasing a few of ing room of Ellen Smith Hall,

Miss Durand's subject was "Ad-District Young Democratic clubs. Saturday, Oct. 10, where two boys Held for the purpose of adver- vantages of Belonging to the Y. W. Miss McLendon and Sloan are on four day speaking tour of Ne- and two girls will be selected as winners. These papers will be for-mind graduates of the annual cele-the topic of "What the Y. W. C. braska colleges, having appeared warded to the university extension bration of Homecoming, the drive A. Means to Me." "The Thought," on the Nebraska Wesleyan campus division where, with the aid of the is scheduled to continue till Oct. given by Patricia Lahr was an ad-Tuesday evening, with engage- department of educational psychol- 31 and will include a thoro can- ditional feature. The newly organogy, the district winners will be vass of the campus and down- ized vesper choir, under the directown district before the close of tion of Margaret Phillippe, took

The two boys and two girls from the sale, according to Miss Mor- part in the processional, and sang a special number.

This new series of vespers began a two day's stay in Omaha with Morrow emphasized the necessity last week and is scheduled presented by the Young Democrats all expenses paid. There they will of all sales teams reporting their meet at 5 o'clock. Their purpose is the school year the Panhellenic before the election according to compete in the final elimination results on Thursday. Oct. 8, in the to meet the need of a quiet hour council assembled at Ellen Smith Ernest Arnold, program commit- contest and the ten winners will dining room of Ellen Smith hall during the week, for all university

> Frances Scudder, chairman of the Y. W. C. A. vesper staff, has urged that all university women make an effort to attend as many of these services as possible

Urge Students to Co-operate.

may be completed by the 15th of

ager, outlined the charges of the

photographs appearing in the

book. Photographs appearing in

the business staff of a copy

year's book is the unique manner

Queen Section Unique.

"An outstanding feature of this tures in both the junior or senior

to be employed in selecting the

six Cornhusker beauty queens,'

Baker remarked, "Instead of send-

ing pictures to a disinterested

Hollywood movie star, we will

cast six votes in the primary, three

for the first three of his choice,

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PROJECTS Y.W. OFFERS

sections and house sections.

Remarking on the reduction in

sible.'

"We urge all students to co-

Marsh declared. "It is the



## Supported by Crowd, Profits Unaffiliated to Continue Cornhusker Dances.

Encouraged by the gay crowd which attended the first "Cornhusker Hop" and by the resulting sas City Star, from which the fol-lowing excerpts are taken, was read before the housemothers of last evening, voted to continue with a series of social parties that will help all University students become belie: acquainted. "It was the opinion of the entire coucil." rejoiced Austin Moritz, president of the Earo organization, "that

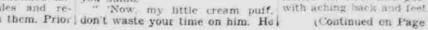
consideration, and the table talk all over; the floors were strewn were the way to many more." is centered about the men to be with cigaret butts, ashes and all athletic clubs present, the rul-With representatives of almost sked. "'I don't care, I think he is the should have been and everything must be represented at every meeting of the Interclub Council meeting of the Interclub Council In the event that a team is not represented, ten points will be subwearily at the girls as they ran up tracted from that team's score. the stairs, shouting and laughing. This action was taken in order to locked my door and got into h force the different athletic teams

to keep better posted on all acl tivities.

"I received, and then remaining with their student audiences, unnoticed, logether with the rest stamping, laughing, hissing, and of the furniture, until the dance sometimes, when really stirred, was over, but spent the long hours strangely silent. "The pledge dance is next under stairs and down. At last it was

" 'Oh, do you like him ? He is bottles tucked under a couch or

" 'He's no ball of fire to strike



cleared the chairman's table. chaperon, hostess, house mother or

Officers for this year are: Pres- the organization will also be ex- ted young persons. I had as many certainly nothing to look at, with back of a window curtain I smiled