

## CAMPUS GREETSS DADS SATURDAY

### COUNCIL DECIDES RULE OF FACTIONS IN BALLOT TODAY

#### Power to Reject Party Nominations Up For Vote.

Fate of the proposal for supervision of candidates and officers by the judiciary committee will be decided when the student council convenes this afternoon. Bill Marsh, chairman of the investigatory committee and author of the recommendations, will give the formal report of the group and request acceptance of the entire plan.

The proposal committee provides for review of nominees on faction slates, forcing withdrawal of any not measuring up to the requirements of the group, and demanding immediate action of impeachment on all present office holders who have been delinquent in their duties.

Arnold Levin, president of the Student Council, pledged his whole hearted support of the policy. "I believe it will solve the problem of unmeritorious politics," he declared, "because a clear judicial committee can and will co-operate to make certain that only meritorious men hold office."

No Popularity Test. "Under this plan mere popularity will not be a basis of election, but instead past accomplishments and promises of work in the future will be the criteria by which student council members and all other executive officers on the campus will be chosen."

Inasmuch as the judiciary committee is already vested with the authority to remove any elected officer from his position, these recommendations will take immediate effect if approved by the council. The judiciary committee is always composed of a chairman elected to that position and the

### SCHOLARS ANNOUNCE ENTERTAINMENT FOR MONTHLY BANQUETS

#### Phi Beta Kappa Plans Seven Suppers to Compose 1936-37 Season.

Phi Beta Kappa announced on Tuesday their schedule of monthly dinner programs for the 1936-37 season, which will be held at the University club. The committee in charge includes Louise Pound, president; Harry Kurtz, vice president; Clifford M. Hicks, secretary; James Wadsworth, treasurer; and Mrs. A. W. Williams, historian.

At the first meeting, Monday, Oct. 19, Dr. F. Schoenemann of the University of Berlin will talk on "American Literature in Germany," and Helen Margaret will read some of her own verses. Monday, Nov. 16, Dr. Victor E. Levine of Creighton university will give a talk on "Medical Adventures in the Land of the Eskimos." Accompanying pictures will be shown, and Hermann Decker will sing.

"Mark Twain" will be the subject of the discussion by Dr. V. Royce West of the University of Omaha at the third program of the year, Tuesday, Jan. 19. Piano solos will be played by Muriel Jones, Dean Frank T. Stockton, University of Kansas, will present "Persisting Economic Fallacies," and Marie Mengers will read her original poetry at the meeting on Monday, Feb. 8.

Tuesday, March 9, Dr. Reginald French of the University of Nebraska will talk on "Italian Improvisatori," and Miss Eunice Bingham will play the violin, April 3 or 4, there will be a joint meeting of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi in charge of Dean L. T. More, dean of Graduate school of the University of Cincinnati. Tuesday, May 4, initiation banquet will be held. Anyone desiring to receive programs should communicate with the secretary.

### First Heavy Frost to Lincoln, Oct. 17, Says 'Weatherman Lackey'

Providing history repeats itself the first killing frost that Lincoln and vicinity may expect is slated for Oct. 17, according to figures compiled by Dr. E. E. Lackey of the geography department of the University of Nebraska. His report, covering a 37 year period here, shows that a killing frost has appeared 50 percent of the time or earlier on Oct. 11, 20 percent or earlier on Oct. 6, 60 percent of the time or earlier Oct. 20 and 80 percent of the time the first killing frost here has come Oct. 27 or earlier. Sept. 12, he says, is the earliest date for a first killing frost ever recorded in Lincoln, while Nov. 9 is the latest such date on record for this period.

### Mighty Presses Roar Into Action When Solon Breathes the Words 'The Colonel Is Coming'

A decrepit phone jangles on the "Rag" office managing editor's desk. It is one of those long, important-sounding rings.

A voice rasps out, "I can't tell you what this is about over the phone, but have a representative in room 202 in Lincoln hotel at 10:30 this morning."

Two sleepy reporters, suddenly awakened by the important and mysterious call, harge down the street to the railroad district. Their faces wear curious and puzzled expressions. "What do you suppose this is all about?" the cub reporter asks the more experienced.

The Lincoln hotel looms in the foreground. Three stories of soiled muslin signs and rain-beaten pictures on the outside tell the explorers just what they are coming to.

As they step into the elevator, a bewhiskered old gent doesn't know what floor he wants so the elevator girl sweetly asks him if he is a democrat or a republican. "I'm a democrat and proud of it," he muttered oratorically. "You want the third floor then, sir."

The two reporters look down the hall at a long row of qualifying signs. After searching from one end of the hall to the other and



COLONEL FRANK KNOX.

asking several flitting stenographers where room 202 is located, they trinkle into a room labeled "Speaker's Bureau." There seems to be a motley crew of newspaper men assembling in the room. The boss is huddled behind a desk and at first glance he appears to be Napoleon sitting there. John

Quinn, the fellow who called, is attending to the seating arrangements for the mysterious conference.

Finally everybody is seated. Quinn looks around and finally introduces all the reporters to H. B. Muffy, head of the speaker's bureau and the man behind the desk. The secretary, busy making train reservations, speaking plans, and answering a rapid fire of telephone calls, finally quiets her activities. The door is shut and the room is silent. It is one of those moments when even a reporter holds his breath.

Muffy leans forward in his chair; he seems as if he is going to unburden himself; and then he quietly confides, "Well, boys, he's coming!" Without further explanation four pencils immediately scrawl on various sizes of folded copy paper. "Knox is coming." The room's atmosphere seemed to tell the story.

But introductions are in order. To the right is Cliff Sandahl, veteran political scribe for the Associated Press. Cliff has twice as many questions because there are twice as many people in the state that

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### KOSMET KLUB TO DEMAND SCRIPTS FOR SHOW OCT. 20

#### President Says Sororities, Fraternities May Not Work Together.

Tuesday afternoon at 5:00 o'clock is the deadline set by the Kosmet Klub on scripts for the 1936 fall revue. In his statement to the Daily Nebraskan, Robert Shellenberg, president of the organization, repeated the ruling of the department of student affairs, that while fraternities may work together on the production of a script and sororities may do the same, fraternities may not work with sororities.

Everyone taking part in these skits must be eligible according to the rules governing extra curricular activities.

Workers will be assigned to the committees today, and there will be a general meeting of the committee at 5:00 o'clock on Thursday afternoon in University hall.

### PRESS DELEGATES TO REPORT FOR SPECIAL NEBRASKAN EDITION

#### Prep School Journalists Also Attend Banquet, Game, Open House.

Taking their first fling at college newspaper writing, approximately 250 high school journalism delegates will gather in the Daily Nebraskan office Friday afternoon where they will be given reportorial assignments on a special edition being published under the sponsorship of Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism society. Members of the Nebraska staff will be on hand to advise and criticize their work and to edit the paper.

Another high light of the Nebraska Press association meeting will include the official banquet to be held Friday evening. Entertainment for the occasion will be addressed by Frank D. Throop, publisher of the Lincoln Star. J. C. Seacrest, publisher of the Journal will be a special guest at the banquet. Fred Hunter, managing editor of the Omaha Bee News, will address the Friday afternoon session of the delegates.

A tea and open house sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, professional journalism sorority, and attendance at the Nebraska-Indiana football game will be added features of the press convention.

### BARB INTERCLUB COUNCIL HOLDS REGULAR MEETING

#### Roll Call Shows All Clubs Represented at Long Business Session.

Marked by argument and discussion, the regular meeting of the Barb Interclub Council was held in the basement of University hall last night. Every athletic team was represented to comply with the new amendment adopted at the last meeting that any team not represented would be denied 10 points from its total score. Future parties were also discussed briefly. Most of the meeting, however, was labeled under the discussion of the campus fall election. According to Secretary Lee Nims, some very important political measures were adopted by the group.

### METHODIST CHURCHES PLAN STUDENT PARTY

#### Affair Set for Friday in Student Activities Building at Ag.

Student leagues of the Epworth and Warren Methodist churches have invited all Methodist students to attend a party, Friday evening, in the activities building on ag campus.

Ralph Copenhaver, professional recreation leader, will direct the evening's program that will be composed of games and special entertainment. Among the committee workers for the party are Kathryn Kilmer, Arnold Gadeken, Bernetha Hinthorn, Elwin Dedrickson, Glenn Klingman, and Ruth Madison.

### Y. W. FINANCE DRIVE WORKERS CHALK UP \$160 ON FIRST DAY

#### Campaign Has Prospects of Success Says Chairman Of Annual Project.

With the close of the first day of the Y. W. C. A. finance drive, campaign workers chalked up a total of \$160, an unusual record for an opening day's results.

"We have every prospect of an excellent drive," Maxine Durand, head of the finance staff, stated. "Contributions and memberships are pouring in. The issue now depends upon our captains and workers."

The drive was officially opened at the finance dinner Monday night, at Ellen Smith hall, when 130 executives, captains and workers received books and material for the campaign. The drive will close Oct. 20.

With the finance force organized in three divisions, the group will easily surpass its \$1,000 goal, according to Miss Mildred Green, secretary of the Y.

### REPORTERS RECEIVE BEATS ON SATURDAY

#### Daily to Make Assignments To Approximately 54 Staff Aspirants.

Two weeks ago, 54 would be news hounds reported for work as members of the Nebraskan staff. By now, the wheat has been separated from the chaff, and those reporters who have successfully completed their two week probation on the temporary beats assigned them will be given permanent assignments when the staff meets Saturday morning at 10:30.

Not all of the 54 will be retained when the change is made, however. Assignments will be made solely on the basis of proven ability. All those who have not been reporting regularly are asked to re-register with the managing editor, or no positions will be available for them.

### KURZ APPOINTED CONSULTANT FOR LITERARY EDITION

Dr. Harry Kurtz, head of the Romance Language department, has been invited to become the consultant on the 19th and 20th centur publications of the Modern Language Association. This magazine is published in New York City by the Modern Language association, composed of university and college instructors in English and modern languages.

### PEP CLUBS SIGN NAT TOWLES TO PLAY FOR DANCE

#### Husker Boosters to Attend 'Rally Hop' Preceding Indiana Game.

With Nat Towles' 14 piece colored orchestra furnishing the music to the tune of 85 cents per couple, the first Corn Cob-Tassel rally dance will begin at 9 o'clock at the Coliseum on the evening preceding the Indiana-Nebraska tilt.

Advance ticket sales show that, although this social affair is a newcomer to campus social activities, it is slated to be a success. Numbers will be assigned to each person as he enters, and as a climax of the evening's entertainment, several footballs, autographed by members of the opposing teams, will be given to holders of the lucky numbers.

Towles' orchestra, a feature at the Texas Centennial, is returning to Dallas for a lengthy engagement there.

### A. W. S. REPORTS SALE OF 'N' STAMPS RISES TOWARD 20,000 MARK

#### Receipts Show Purchase Of 15,000 Seals To Date.

With sales steadily mounting toward the 20,000 mark, salesmen who are participating in the annual N stamp drive, sponsored by the A. W. S. board, are beginning a concentrated campus campaign today, according to Martha Morrow, chairman in charge of the sale. To date, reports show a total sale of 15,000 stamps, Miss Morrow announced.

In the checkup meeting held yesterday afternoon from 4 to 5:30 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall, results showed, the Alpha Xi Delta team composed of Lois Cooper and Carol Sims still in the lead with receipts for 3,400 stamps. The team of Kappa Kappa Gamma made up of Harriet Cummer and Elizabeth Waugh are still holding the second highest total, according to Miss Morrow.

Latest reports on individual sales of freshman girls show Barbara Meyer, Delta Gamma topping the list, with Harriet Pugsley, Kappa Kappa Gamma, holding the second high sales record.

The drive, which will be closed with the annual celebration of homecoming on Oct. 31, is being conducted by 21 teams made up of representatives from all organized women's houses on the campus. Another report meeting for all girls participating in the drive will be held Thursday, Oct. 15, according to Miss Morrow, and it is required that receipts from all groups be checked at this time. The meeting is scheduled to be held from 4 to 5:30 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall.

### Corn Cobs Make Plans Indiana Game Tonight

Plans for the Indiana game and the rally preceding it will be discussed by the Corn Cobs, when they meet tonight at 7:15 in room 101 of the Social Science hall. All members of the organization are to be present and are asked to bring the car emblems checked out to them, or the proceeds from their sale.

### QUEEN PRIMARIES SCHEDULED FOR OCT. 20 VOTING

#### Purchasers of Yearbooks To Select Beauties at Council Election.

Primary elections for Cornhusker Beauty Queens will be held in conjunction with the student council fall elections on Tuesday, Oct. 20, according to Sid Baker, business manager of the annual. All sororities planning to nominate candidates for the contest must file their names by Friday, Oct. 16, at 5 p. m. at the Cornhusker office.

All students are urged to buy their Cornhuskers immediately in order to take part in the primary election. Only those displaying receipts for the annual will be allowed to cast ballots.

One Candidate for 20 Books. Under the new revised system of selecting the queens, each sorority and barb group is allowed to enter one candidate for each 20 books which they sell. The barbs however are limited to entering six girls. Names of all girls participating in the contest will be included on the ballot, and anyone who has bought a Cornhusker or made a down payment on one, will be allowed to cast six votes. Three of these ballots may be in favor of the one girl or of the three different girls ranking first in the voter's choice. In a like manner each voter may cast two votes for second choice and one for third. As a result of the primary, 12 or 15 candidates will be nominated to participate in the final election.

Announced Before Thanksgiving. "Shortly before Thanksgiving," stated Baker, "a spectacular style revue with the queen candidates modeling, will be held at the Stuart theater. On that evening, instead of

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### MISS MAGEE SPEAKS AT GENERAL MEETING OF COED COUNSELORS

#### Vice-President Discusses Four Hobby Groups of Organization.

"We are here primarily for an education but that also includes our participation in activities," emphasized Betty Magee, in encouraging girls to sign up for Coed Counselor hobby groups at the first general meeting of all groups Tuesday evening in Ellen Smith hall. Miss Magee, vice president of Coed Counselors, presided in the absence of Marjorie Banister, who is appearing in "Personal Appearance" this week.

Miss Elsie Ford Piper, sponsor of Coed Counselors included new girls on the campus as well as freshman girls in her welcome, and reviewed briefly the history of the organization.

Table etiquette, a style show, hairdress styles, and home decorations, are a few of the projects planned for the "Charm School" hobby group at its meetings at 7 o'clock, second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. Jean Doty, will direct the group and Virginia Fleetwood will act as sponsor.

Knitting enthusiasts will meet this Thursday at 4 o'clock under Miss Martha Liebers, and sponsored by Dorcas Crawford. Miss Marjorie Thomas, '36, University Players, will conduct the dramatics group in their dramatization of skits, short plays, radio scripts, and in the study of stage and play reviews. Virginia Noite will sponsor the group, which meets every Thursday at 7 o'clock.

Scrapbooks and a clipping bureau will occupy the attention of the fourth hobby group under direction of Jane Walcott, and sponsored by Betty Magee. Comic books for the orthopedic hospital at Christmas time are one of the projects of the girls who will meet at 4 o'clock, second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

If seven or more girls find some other hobby of their interest they may create a new group, according to Betty Magee.

### MEN'S HONORARY SEEKS NEW SONG FOR PEP-AROUSER

In an effort to unearth a song which will compare as a pep-rouser, with the school ditties of such institutions of higher learning at Notre Dame, Yale, and Wisconsin, members of the Innocents' society are again searching the pages of musical history.

Almost annually since 1869 an effort has been made, in some form or another, to uncover such a musical selection. This year is no exception. During the past week several selections, on which a great many hopes have been pinned, were given out to the members of the band.

### INNOCENTS PLAN FOR HOMECOMING DISPLAY, OCT. 31

#### Fraternities, Sororities to Make Exhibit Entries Before Oct. 30.

Autumnal decorations, fitting the brisk season of football, will again bedeck the front yards and houses of fraternities and sororities as plans for homecoming exhibits get under way. Robert Shellenberg, chairman of the Innocent committee, has charge of arrangements.

Clubs planning to enter competition in the contest will file in the Nebraska office, located in the basement of University hall, from now until October 30, the day of final judgments. Alpha Tau Omega has been the first to put in its application.

Judging Done Oct. 31. Decorations will be officially opened to the gaze of the public on the Friday preceding the Missouri game, which will be contested on the last day of the month and which has been nominated as homecoming game. On Friday

before each of the Greek houses and decide the winner and those gaining honorable mention, sororities and fraternities competing in the same class.

Decisions will be held secret, however, until the Innocents' Homecoming party, at which time a cup will be presented to the winner. Sigma Alpha Epsilon won last year, while Delta Sigma Lambda and Delta Upsilon received honorable mention.

Homecoming decorating was resumed last year, under the sponsorship of the Innocents, after a lapse of four years. Displays will be judged on originality and cleverness.

### MUSICALE FEATURES MISS RUTH DREAMER

#### Faculty Pianist Appears After Summer Studies In New York.

Presenting music by Bach, MacDowell, Debussy, and Saint Saens, Miss Ruth Dreamer, faculty pianist, will be featured at the fourth musical convocation at 4 o'clock Wednesday in the Temple building. Miss Dreamer studied piano this summer under Edwin Hughes of New York.

Three movements of the "Concerto in the Italian Style," the allegro animato, the adagio molto expressive, and the presto giocoso, are the Bach numbers to be played. MacDowell selections include four movements of the "Conato Eroica," the slow-fast, the elf-like, the tenderly and the very fast.

Debussy's works, "Jardins sous la Pluie," and "La Terrasse des Audiences au clair de lune," and Saint Saens "Etude en Forme de Valse" will compose the second part of the concert.

### French Society Holds Luncheon Meeting at Grand Hotel Thursday

Le Cercle Francais, French club, will meet Thursday at 12 o'clock for luncheon at the Grand hotel. All students interested in French are cordially invited to attend. Reservations may be made for 25 cents at the Romance Language department library.

### INNOCENTS PLAN BANQUET BEFORE INDIANA SCUFFLE

#### All Parents Invited to Traditional Luncheon On Day of Game.

Annual Dad's day luncheon, sponsored by members of Innocents society, has been arranged for Saturday noon, Oct. 17, the day of the Indiana-Nebraska game. One of the university's oldest traditions, the luncheon is held to entertain fathers of the students.

As in the past, the affair will take place in the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce building. Speakers will be announced later.

Ross Martin, Innocent in charge of the luncheon, predicts a successful affair. "We encourage all organized houses to see that they are well represented at the luncheon," Martin commented. "Dad's day is one of the favorite traditions of the university, and deserves complete student support. Fraternities are urged to close their tables Saturday noon to insure a large turnout at the luncheon."

Avoid Conflict.

Fraternities planning special dinners for the dad's are asked to schedule them for the evening meal to avoid conflict with the campus-wide program. Barbs and Greeks should inform their parents of the program soon. Mothers and daughters are welcomed as well as the dads for whom the affair is especially planned.

Members of Innocents society visited the fraternity houses Monday night explaining the tradition of Dad's day and requesting their participation in the annual event.

Spotlight on the day's program will focus on the game with Indiana at 2 p. m. Saturday. The program in the chamber of commerce will conclude in time for students and their fathers to attend the game.

Innocents will be in charge of ticket sales.

### SCHOOL MAGAZINE SELECTS SLOGAN IN DRIVE FOR READERS

#### Fitch Business Manager Proposes New Phrase For Campaign.

"As students read the Daily Nebraskan for news, the Argus for humor, the Cornhusker for a historical record of the school year; so they should read the Prairie Schooner for the current trend in modern literature." This will be the slogan of the Prairie Schooner in its campus campaign drive of 1936.

"Since it is sponsored by the University, and is international in its scope, we feel that every student should be familiar with the Schooner," emphasized Lyle Fitch, business manager. "The golden golden cover of the schooner and the familiar covered wagon are known wherever good literature is read."

### LANGUAGE PAPER EDITS ARTICLES BY INSTRUCTORS

Andre Glades, the French woman who inspired the best novels of Edouard Rod, and the disclosure of the single identity of Francesco Ciccio da Ferrara who wrote also under the name of Francesco da Firenze, are the subjects of articles written by Dr. James I. Wadsworth and Dr. Reginald French of the Romance Language department which have been accepted for publication by "The Publication of the Modern Language Association."

"Edouard Rod and Andre Glades, of late Nineteenth and Twentieth century historical significance, is a study of the Frenchwoman's influence on the works of the famous French novelist.

"The Identity of Francesco Ciccio da Ferrara" accounts for the similarity between the literary works of Francesco Ciccio da Ferrara and Francesco Ciccio da Firenze, and introduces facts to prove their single identity. Dr. French's article is of special interest to the student of the Renaissance.

### Rev. Henry Voices Students' Obligation As Church Members

Emphasizing the fact that as members of the church we are obligated to do our part in the world; to play the game squarely and fairly, Father L. W. McMillin of the university Episcopal church, spoke at the Y. W. C. A. vesper Tuesday afternoon, at the Episcopal church.

Elizabeth Neely led the worship service and presented the speaker of the afternoon. Dick Douglas played an organ selection.

### It Won't Be Long Now

We are letting down the bars today. That declaration by Registrar Florence McGahey cancelled all alphabetical classification on distribution of identification card pictures, so that any student may now secure his picture and celluloid cover today.

Pictures will be required with identification cards at every student election and restricted ticket sale, and will be replaced only at the expense of the student. Because they will not be taken every year—only on entrance into the university, it is imperative, Miss McGahey stated, that they be secured immediately and kept.

Procrastinators will find it impossible to get the pictures the day before the first election, which will be held within a few weeks.