Yelkin, a 6

feet 1 1-2 inch

Husker weigh-ing 173 pounds

fidn't play foot-

the mud to give

VIRGIL YELKIN letter in 1933.

BIZADS TO HEAR

ANNUAL BANQUET

Speaker as Thoro in

Economics.

J. F. McDermott, vice president

of the First National Bank of Om-

aha, has been secured as the

speaker for the annual Bizad col-

lege banquet to be held next Wed-

nesday evening at the chamber of commerce. The banquet is at 6:30

According to acting Dean O. R.

Martin of Bizad college, Mr. Mc-

Dermott, who is in wide demand

and witty.
"Mr. McDermott is a thoro stu-

a deep interest in economic prob-

lems as a whole. He will give an

Fire Guns for Windup

of Campaign.

With the all-important election

date but a few days away, cam-

pus young republicans and demo-

their attempt at a final clash of

available in which to hold the con-

test, since the high school teach-

Both parties expressed the de-

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tend the banquet.

as a speaker, is very entertaining

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CAMPUS STAGE SET FOR GALA HOMECOMING DAY

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RETURNED GRADS ON HAND TO VIEW TONIGHT'S RALLY

Pep March Starts Motion at 6:45 P. M. in Front of Temple.

"Like a rolling snowball that gets larger and gains momentum tivities, stated that the idea for as it rolls," declared Ted Bradley, Hallowe'en observance grew out Innocent in charge of rallies, "the of a business meeting held last student rally tonight will be one Monday night. of the largest, peppiest, and most important of the year." Emphasizing that the "March on Miz- vited to attend. Chaperons will zou" will begin at the Temple be Miss Florence Maryott of the building promptly at 6.45, march English department, and Miss Eseast on R to 16th street, and then ther Anderson of the geography down 16th past fraternity and department. sorority row to Vine street, Bradley expects the group to gather many students as it marches. Roll in Old Grads.

With old grads rolling in from their respective towns for a full day of vacation and memories of the "days before," and with stu-dent enthusiasm already boiling lustily for the many affairs of the week end, this rally will be one that will long remain in many minds. The Corn Cobs. Tassels. and the university band will be on hand to help peak enthusiasm Shining brightly down on the merry hundreds of pepsters, old man moon will also do his part by silvering the dramas of Tiger defeat which will take place on Greek house lawns.

Urging that especially the fresh-men be on hand, those who will have to keep traditions after their elders are gone, Bradley pointed out that many teams that have already played hard schedules are likely to bog down on what is con-

all been hard fights, it would be just the manner affairs would go for us to be defeated by Missouri. (Continued on Page 3.)

Chooses Council for Unity, Activity.

of the house to preside over the dropped newly instituted house council. Composed of the officers and of representatives of each class in

the house, the newly elected council plans to aid members in partaking in campus activities and to work for a closer knit unification of Carrie Belle Raymond. Planning to aid members in

partaking of campus activities and to unify the house, the house council has been organized, composed of the officers and of representatives of each class in the house. Alphia Catania was elected to fill the position of vice president and Adrienne Griffith, last year's beauty queen, was chosen secretary. Previously selected as treasurer, Thyra Moore will continue in lyn Clark, sophomore representative, Jane Dee Louise Marshall, and Junior representative, Jane meeting Saturday morning. Pennington. The senior member has not been chosen.

house council has arranged for porter," Managing Editor Pipal Friday morning at 10:30, for the should clinch some of the points the hall to enter in the Innocents homecoming decorations contest, and for a three page spread of individual pictures of members in laws and the facts contained in it the Cornhusker. Neither of these practices have been performed by

LOIS GILES TO LEAD AG BARBS IN ORGANIZATION

Barb A. W. S. President Speaks on Point System After Election.

Unaffiliated students on the Holdrege Street campus held their first official meeting of the year last night as they convened to the traditional Nebraska-Missouri they will take the highly prized elect officers and to plan their year's activities. About 50 barbs attended the meeting which was leges-will rest on the Cornhusker

held in ag hall. Officers named to guide the Saturday group for the coming year were as follows: Miss Lois Giles, president; Grace Pitcaithley, vice pres- Nebraska has scored six victories. ident; Fern Glenn, secretary and Tie games in 1929 and 1930 kept treasurer; and Wyona Kein, publicity chairman. Misses Edith Bengals possession of the bell in Filley and Lois Lichliter chosen to serve as members on honor is fittingly inscribed of old U Hall, and not from a in the Rams' defense. the barb A. W. S. board for the "Tigers-Huskers-who win or lose

present and aided in the organiz - place in the "N" club rooms for system being used this year.

DELIAN UNION WILL HOLD SPOOK, SPIRIT FESTIVAL

Literary Society Observes Hallowe'en Tonight at Costume Party. Spooks and spirits will play

havoc with the nerves of the members of the Delion-Union Literary society at their annual Hallowe'en costume party to be held this evening in room 303 of the Temple. The affair is scheduled to begin at 9 o'clock.

Promising loads of fun and plenty of refreshments at the party, Miss Marie Willey, president of the organization and chairman

Miss Willey announces that all unaffiliated students as well as all

JUDGING REVEALS UNUSUAL TALEN

Beck-Jungbluth Orchestra Signed for Final Show on Stuart Stage.

From skits depicting a takeoff on the varsity football team by a group of graceful coeds to a owery Nell in a strut and swing dance, preliminary judging of but a few of the entries in Kosmet Klub's Fall revue lend promise sidered to be just a little easier of an unusually talented and clever show, Bob Shellenberg, club "After playing Minnesota, Indiana and Oklahoma, which have diana and Oklahoma, which have Beck-Jungbluth's popular Lindiana and Oklahoma, which have beck-Jungbluth's popular and Oklahoma, which have beck-Jungbluth's p

coln orchestra has been hired to play for the show which will be held in the Stuart theater, Saturday morning, Nov. 21. A program of 12 or 14 skits written and staged by the houses sponsoring them will compose this year's

Seven Reviewed.

be included in the final produc- of their annual convention. Largest Women's Dormitory tion. Of these few judged, Shellenberg declared that two show so much preparation, they have to be put in the show.

Culminating several years of of- most groups in preparing their discuss the subject, "We look at fort by various campus minded skits, it has been necessary to the World." A business meeting at women, principles of house or-ganizations invaded Carrie Belle until Thursday, Nov. 6. "All skits session." hall Wednesday when Bonnie must be ready for our inspection Spanggard was eletced president by that date, or they will be schedules Friday will be the talk, from consideration," (Continued on Page 2.)

LAW SENIOR TO EXPOSE

Nebraskan Reporters Plan to Learn 'Inside' of Law Saturday.

The Nebraskan reportorial staff her same capacity. Freshman rep- will hear Allen Berkman senior resentative on the council is Caro- law student, give an analysis of the law of libel in relation to the Nebraska college reporter at a 10:30

"The illustrations and warnings Immdeiately taking action, the be invaluable to the beginning restated. Berkman has spent a great initial purpose of introducing the that have been made in the coldeal of time and study in prepara- new pharmacy students to the club umns of the Nebraskan. The detion of an eight page brief on libel and of electing new officers. formed staff.

History of Nebraska-Missouri Bell Reveals Adventure, False Rumor;

they will take the highly prized victory bell-symbol of football bell back to Columbia. relationships between the two colsideline during the Mizzou game

In the nine years that the bell has been used as the game trophy, were 1927 only. The coveted game

If the Huskers win, the N-M Tigers do the unexpected and

Identity of Royal Ruler Is Prevailing Question on Holdrege Campus. Identity of Farmers' Formal Queen is the big question on Ag

AG MEN VOTE FOR

FORMAL QUEEN AT

campus as the presentation will be made at tonight's party at 10 o'clock in the Student Activity building. From 9:45 until 10:15 p, m, during the time the royal ruler will be revealed, the program members of Delian-Union are in- with Clyde Davis playing will be broadcast over KFOR. Light Ag fensive work is a feature of the college girls have filed for the Husker line. Yelkin is president of honor, considered one of the high- the "N" club and a native Lincolnest on the campus.

Following are the queen candidates: Althea Barada, Elsie Buxman, Bernice Cruise, Elinor Mc-Fadden, Marjorie Miller, Gladys Morgan, Alice Soukup, and Bonnie Spanggaard. All nominees have been active in extra-curricular affairs on Ag campus.

"We are asking all men desiring to vote for their choice to cast their ballots before 9:30, so that N KOSNET SKITS the broadcasting and balance of the program will run smoothly," stated Al Moseman, co-chairman of the party.

Wear Overalls, Aprons. Everyone attending the party will don overalls and aprons. "The informality of the affair, plus the good orcestra and unique decora-(Continued on Page 2.)

OVER 1,000 TEACHERS WILL ATTEND SECOND DAY ANNUAL SESSION

Program Slates Speakers of Repute; Begins at 8:45 Today.

With over a thousand in attend-OFFICERS; ORGANIZES Of the 27 acts entered for ance, Nebraska's district one places in the show, seven have teachers will meet in general ses-Nebraska's district one rather than from the theorical Klub sion at the coliseum at 8:45 Friday members who select the skits to morning to begin the second day

been definitely included in those discuss deserts on the March." Fol- part of next week where tickets Because of the laxity shown by tenborn, radio commentator will

Headlining the social events POLITICIANS SET FOR "Life is Wonderful," Shellenberg asserted. "After Dorothy Cadwallader of Trenton, Thursday of next week, we will N. J., at the Cornhusker hotel, at

> Uni Faculty to Speak. University faculty members will take leading roles in many discussion groups and afternoon sectional meetings. Dr. E. E. Lackey will lead the panel discussion on geography scheduled for Social Science auditorium at 3:15. Esther A. An-(Continued on Page 3.)

PHARMACEUTICALS MEET AT 10 TODAY

All Students, Faculty Hold First Business Session of School Year.

First regular business meeting of the Pharmaceutical club, consisting of pharmacy students and against libelous material should faculty members, will be held in election on Tuesday, because each the basement of Pharmacy hall side feels that this encounter

President Clayton urges all old time Monday afternoon, depending should be interesting and neces- members to be present, because on the availability of a room. sary information for the newly plans for the coming year and Debaters are John Wilson and the out-tate trip will be discussed Frank Landis for the juvenile G. Most of the talk will be devoted along with the general business. O. P.'s and Myron Bickle and Robto the pitfalls and unconscious use All new students are asked to ert Nurqurst for the administraof libel by those new to the col- come, because of the importance tion of this first meeting.

Behind the scenes, there is an

PITT, K. U. THIS WEEKEND Has Been 8 Years at Husker Camp Bill Day Scouts Panthers in New York; Browne to

HUSKER SCOUTS TO VIEW

interesting story of where the bell was procured and what keen ri-"swiped" from the belfry tower offense while Fordham's power is row.

colored people's church near Sew-One story regarding the bell is hawkers play Arizona. Kansas is notable alumni present tomorrow. Sloan, who hails from Fairbury souri's 63-piece band as the unit hawkers play Arizona. Kansas is notable alumni present tomorrow. of the barb A. W. S. board, was bell goes back to its assigned to the effect that some university in cellar place in the conference John Westover, famous lineman of and starred in basketball also, Ed will accompany the Tiger football evening by a string trio composed cadets, attending summer camp at tion and explained the new point another year. But if the aroused Seward, "lifted" the bell and hid age to give the Huskers plenty of 1901 team, is another former Corn- in 1933 and 34 and is now coach of Homecoming tilt. They are ex- garet Baker, plane, and Ruth Sib-(Continued on Page 2.)

Field Decisions Saturday FIVE TODAY SET Senior Flank Man to Call AS DEADLINE ON Cornhusker squad, Virgil Yelkin, will lead the Huskers on the field Saturday afternoon as game captain, playing the right end position.

ball last year, but his grid work in 1934 Faculty Committee Names was outstand-Two Candidates After ing. He booted Interviews. a place kick in

Nebraska a 3-0 Filing of Rhodes Scholarship victory over applications will close this after-Kansas. He won noon at 5 o'clock. By Thursday a minor letter evening only three had handed in their applications, but because a When it much larger number had checked comes to snagging long forward passes, Yelkin ranks toward the in charge of university filings, is top of the flankmen, and his deexpecting many more today.

Saturday morning a faculty committee will interview all aplicants individually, referring to the filled-in forms that each will have submitted. It will then recommend two, who will represent the university before the gin. Where? At the coliseum. state committee.

A state committee, assembling party. When? Tomorrow night on either December 17 or 19, will at nine post meridian. Carleton send two Nebraskans before the district committee. This is the old maestro Coon, and his 20 final committee, and will, on Dec. entertainers are scheduled to 21, select four men to be sent to furnish the rythm motive for the

district, making eight districts in the nation. In this area are included Nebraska, Minnesota, furnshed gratis by the sponsoring South Dakota, Iowa, Missouri, and organization. Hallowe'en masks Dean Martin Recommends Kansas. Thus the two university hats, and horns will be presented candidates will go to the state at the door, while confetti will committee and then, if they surcommittee and then, if they sur-(Continued on Page 2.)

CHRISTIAN CONCLAVE FOR YOUTH OF STATE

dent of economics, especially of Prof. Patterson Will Lead banking," Professor Martin said First Forum Session of Thursday, "but he has maintained Convention.

origin of money from the practical All Bizad college students are

urged by Professor Martin to atscheduled the meeting of the conscheduled the meeting of the con-ference leaders at 9:30 o'clock with Irvin E. Deer for the pur-with Irvin E. Deer for the purwith Irvin E. Deer for the purpose of reviewing the motion pictures to be used during the gathering, the opening forum at 11 o'clock, and the luncheon in the social parlors of the church at

Worship services with Helen Cowley presiding and Betty Moritz leating will begin the after-Young Republicans, Demos 1:50 the conference members will noon program at 1:30 o'clock. At attend a motion picture "Alias the Doctor," which will be presented by Irvin E. Deer, Discussion groups will be held at 2:45 and conclude the afternoon's program. The evening's gatherings will begin with the conference banquet at six o'clock, at which Arthur Raeside will be toastmaster, and the student members of the Reopinion in the form of a formal de- ligious Welfare Council will furbate. According to the contestants nish numbers of entertainment. from the two camps no room is A general session consisting of a Kile, an address on creative leisure ers convention is using all extra by Dr. Harld C. Case, and a felwship hour under the direction of Dr. and Mrs. Case will conclude the evening.

sire of holding the fray before the Baptists to Hear Talk

Music for Innants Dance Affair.

Intermission.

Stage is set and all is in

readiness for festivities to be-

What? Innocent's Homecoming

Coon, curly headed scion of the

Coon and his orchestra have

been favorites at Cleveland's well-

Decoration Prize Given

evening's dancing.

the general hilarity.

times in past years.

not be interrupted.

SPIRIT OF HALLOWE'EN out forms, Dean C. H. Oldfather, Best House Display To Be Awarded Prize During

RHODES FILINGS

Six States in District. Predominating over the party
There are six states in each will be the Hallowe'en spirit

OPENS THIS MORNING

On this morning's program is prevalent of late."

Following a six o'clock social tings. bate will probably be held someour Sunday evening, the Roger will hear Miss Evelyne Peterson

committee, "and we feel that we

have succeeded. Carleton Coon has

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Followed by Take-Off on Politics.

Two Methodist college leagues, those of the Grace and Epworth churches, have planned parties for this weekend to which all Methoworship service lead by Carolyn dist students have been invited. Keeping the details secret, the social committee of the league, headed by John Dietrich has arranged a Hallowe'en party full of traditional Hallowe'en features. Those attending the party will meet at the church, 401 No on Estes Sunday Night 27th, at eight o'clock to begin the visits to various Hallowe'en set-

Departing from the Hallowe'en Williams club, student organizatheme in favor of politics, the Miss Marie Mengers of the Rotion of the First Baptist church, games, contests, and music at the Miss Margaret Olson and the democrats and republicans. The members of her commission will committee in charge includes Labe in change of the following dis- Vern Peterson, Ralph Copenhaver, and Faith Medler.

6 Captains Among Famous Huskers Returning to Old Stamping Ground for Homecoming Clash With Mizzou

Scouting assignments for this should be the order of the day Sat-urday when more than a hundred terman in baseball and track, will weekend will find Nebraska's two old Nebraska lettermen gather for come up from Ness City, Kas. W. scouts far apart, witnessing the the annual Homecoming luncheon principal games in the territory in arranged by the N club. Anyone husker captain and piloted the which they are to be played, who has followed the Cornhuskers eleven of 1895. Guy Chamberlain Bill Day goes to New York City thru the years and has a good made Nebraska grid history as a valry brewed between the organi- to watch the classic game of the memory would find a number of member of the eleven from 1914 to zations that formerly possessed it.
There are several conflicting tales of the bell's origin, but investigations that formerly possessed it.

east, Pitt vs. Fordham. Pitt's pownames in the list of those attending that were once as much of a the professional game. Col. W. H. of the bell's origin, but investiga- for the big home game of the year byword as the stars who will per- Oury, now of the University of Netion reveals that the bell was "swiped" from the beliry tower offense while Fordham's power is row.

To the big nome game of the year byword as the stars who will person on Nov. 14. Pitt has the strongest form in Memorial stadium tomorbraska military department, played football here in 1894-95.

Grid Squad to Huskerland ers convention Acting as to

The captain of the first Nebras-Harold Browne goes down to ka football team in 1890, Ed. M. were stars of Memorial stadium lal stadium Saturday will hear toasts by Audrey Lawrence, Kas., to watch the Jay- Mockett, will be one of the most not so many years ago are Clair and see the University of Mis- June Waggoner, and Ruth Sibley. ratings, but the Jays always man- 1897 to 1902 and captain of the Uptegrove of Wymore, who played team to Lincoln for the Nebraska of Eunice Bingham, violin, Marhusker football star to view tomor-

Interesting recollections a plenty row's game, Andrew Schaeppel, a who has followed the Cornhuskers eleven of 1895. Guy Chamberlain Among the men returning who

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Carleton Coon i Provide Young Republicans to Welcome Boosters of G. O. P. at Tea Sunday Sunday afternoon in the Vene-tian Ballroom of Hotel Lincoln,

OF FULL PROGRAM; PARTY

IN COLISEUM CLOSES DAY

MIZZOU BATTLE HIGHLIGHT

the Young Republicans of Lancaster County will give a tea. In honor of those young people who follow the G. O. P. banner, the affair will last from three to five.

Speakers of the afternoon will be C. Petrus Peterson, prominent Lincoln business man, and John Quinn, president of the Lancaster County Young Republicans.

of Construction Plans Saturday.

Convening for their first meeting since the unofficial report of known Trianon hall, at the Lowry the allocation of funds for a hotel in St. Paul and at the Steel student union building, university Pier in Atlantic City. The band Board of Regents will consider needs, however, no introduction the recommendation of the cam-to dance lovers in Lincoln, for it pus planning board at 10 a.m. has played at the coliseum several Saturday. Altho no definite plans have

been made, the board During the intermission fraternity or sorority winner of Homecoming decoration contest, Innocents again being in charge, will be announced and a new cup infrequency of the Regents' meetwill be presented. This is pur- ings will probably cause them to discuss all phases of the union those receiving honorable mention posely given at the intermission so that the music and dancing will building from the financing to will be announced at the Innocent's

the type of structure. Gathering the youth of the state for worship and religious study, the Nebraska Christian study, the Nebraska Christian study. teachers will meet in general session at the coliseum at 8:45 Friday morning to begin the second day on their annual convention.

First speaker on the morning's program will be Dr. Paul Sears, University of Oklahoma, who will discuss deserts on the March." Foldiscuss deserts dese added that John P. Latenser, head "We have expended plenty of of the state division of the Public

> Pipal, chairman of the orchestra soon as it is received. "It is true that the university is allowed ten days to accept or reject the proposed grant," stated Chancellor Burnett, "however nothing definite has been stated regarding the rumor that actual construction must begin within thirty days after the acceptance." When the board convenes, only wo sites for the building will be under consideration, on the corner of 14th and R where Ellen Smith hall now stands and on 12th and where the tennis courts are Round of Spook Calls To Be located. The board will also choose between two types of

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structures for the building, one an

Miss Mengers Tells Clever Sayings at Thursday Noon Luncheon.

Relating clever French anecdotes Miss Marie Mengers of the Ro-Epworth Church league party, tertained fifty-six members of "Le talk on "The highlights of Estes." Saturday evening, will pertain to Cercle Francais" at its second luncheon, Thursday noon at the Capital Hotel Students who have not yet at-

tended one of the luncheons are encouraged to attend the next one on November, as they will find it of great benefit to mingle with instructors and other students of French and gain confidence in speaking the French language. An effort is being made to contact students in the French department to build up a permanent membership for the club.

J. G. Nesbit, new instructor in the Romance Language department, will relate his experience and impressions of Egypt where he spent three years as a member of the American staffs at Assiut college from 1928 to 1931, at the "soiree" of "Le Cercle Français" next Wednesday evening.

Tiger Band to Accompany

pected to arrive here this evening. ley, 'cello,

Visiting Grads to Have Menu of Hallowe'en Fests, House Parties.

FARM FORMAL TONIGHT

Returning N Men to Lunch at Coliseum; Ramsay to Entertain.

From perfection in tagy football weather and Nebraska's Harvest Moons to the ultimate in house decorations and conference football games, the 1936 Homecoming preparations point to-ward one of the happiest, most active, and most colorful celebrations in the history of the univer-

Blissful grads, visiting again a scene of their youthful years, will return to their school day haunts and habits at Hallowe'en house Meeting to Hear All Phases ing vent to their annual freedom for a day, the classmen of years gone by will recall fond memories at the grid classic when their attention is held by the myriad of red and white balloons, the freshmen-sophomore tug of war and the presentation of the traditional

Husker-Tiger bell. 28 Decorated Houses.

Wooden tigers and rootless cornstalks will abound on the campus tonight as the twenty-eight competing Greek houses display their unique methods of demanding a will victory over Missouri for the beneprobably decide the location for fit of the visiting grads. Because of the new building as that is the the enthusiasm with which this concern of the planning board's year's entry list has swelled, many report. L. L. Pike, university clever designs are expected by the clever designs are expected by the publicity director stated that the Innocents' committee in charge of the contest.

Winner of the competition and ball Saturday night, altho the Unless the official notice from judges, Richard Ernestie of Miller and Paine's. Ray Ramsay, secretary of the Nebraska Alumni organization, and Morris Gordon, instructor of fine arts, will inspect ately before dinner. All houses are requested to have a report listing the expenditures for the decoration handy for the judges to in-

Winding thru these inspiring house decorations, students will be-(Continued on Page 3.)

HATCH EXPLAINS NEED OF GEOGRAPHY STUDY

New Jersey Man Stresses Close Relation of Social Studies.

Emphasizing the close relations between geography and social studies, Dr. Roy W. Hatch, a New Jersey instructor, addressed the Nebraska chapter of the National Council of Geography Teachers yesterday. He referred specifically to geography as a science basic to the other subjects and also to the necessity of understanding the geography of European countries, thinking of them as providing the stage whereon the great dramas of history have been played.

Dr. Hatch advised that in order to understand the present situation, one must understand the conditions under which social problems, characteristic traditions, and governmental attitudes have developed. Without a rounded understanding of all phases, one can't possibly appreciate the significance of present-day developments. On this basis, he stated, there should be no rigid barriers between the fields of knowledge because in actuality such barriers do not exist. Superintendent R. E. Collins of Waco, Neb., presided over the meeting, which had about forty members in attendance.

MUSICIANS TO HOLD FOUNDERS BANQUET

Honorary Music Sorority Convenes Tonight at University Club.

Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary music sorority, will hold its annual Founders' Day banquet at six o'clock Friday evening at the University club. Special guests at the banquet will be the memberselect and alumni teachers who are in Lincoln to attend the teach-

Cornhusker grid fans in Memor- Lillian Dannat who will introduce