Truck and Double Truck.

The simple walks of life are no more. Gone are the one-two-ones and the step-glide-steps in dancing. Past are the days when a gent pushed his frail the length of a ballroom, turned her around and shoved her back again, Forever dead are gliding swoops and sweeping turns. Everybody's truckin'

Not that any of us old timers could ever keep up to date. The father remarked the other day 'that before he could ever venture on a dance floor again, he'd have to learn somehting other than just "walkin' around." And tripper of super-light fantastics, Ed Ewart, asked this lead-foot how was comour "around and abooting." But there are those .....

The High and Hi Di Hi

As in every other skilled pastime, there's truckin' and there's truckin', Differences in temperament and altitude make for individuality. Bob Ramey's truck-in', for example, is lofty; Meri-dore Cropper's is lowdown. Both are things of beauty to behold. But the nice blending of the casual with the enthusiastic we so admire in our truckin' is most nearly achieved in the stepping of Aberdeen's own Ruthie Van-Slyke.

Miss VanSlyke made her debut as a danseuse before an enthralled throng of associated Christian young men. Ruthie, with Claudine Burke was trekin' a nasty truckin down the Temple stairs just as the boys were from adjourning a session with Ray Ramsey on how to be happy though green, or some

Claudine, the sharp-eyed, spotted the gathering audience at this exhibition of fine art. But Claudine, the wench, although she called a half in her own step skippings, spoke nary a word of warning to fellow artist. And when Ruthie came out of her clouds with a start, on the bottom step by the fountain, she was confronted with stomping, time-clapping, acclaiming and encouraging Y ers.

She Has Principles.

Ruth, who once remarked, fresh from a Bouwsma philosophy session, that she guessed she didn't have an ethical mind, has, however, definite and judicious ideas on truckin'. Her principles of the dance are two-fold. First, relax! No little bitty, halfway relaxations allowed. All relaxing should be done in guhreat big way. Second, suh-

Truckin', feels Authority Van-Slyke, has revolutionized the dancing of the age. Where once ballroom footwork was introvertive and, shall we say, subjective, it is now extravertive, openly objective. Truckin' has brought on The Big Apple, and all the new dance cults that harken back to the old circle dances. A complete cycle of group rhythmnizations may evolve from the hippoty-hoppoty, finger-shaping fun called truckin'.

And the benefits of the thing. Elementary, my dear Watson. Miss VanSlyke states, simply, "You're the life of the party.

So truck on down, you-all,

#### First Year Class Of 300 Engineers **Boasts One Coed**

Three hundred men students and one coed go to make up the freshman class in the college of engi neering at the university this fall. The coed is 17 year old Aviona Moyer of Ainsworth, Neb., who is enrolled in the school of architecture.

Avlona first decided to become an architect three years ago when a compo-board model she made of a neighbor's house drew requests for similar models from all her

Designs 'Dream Houses.' Her hobby is the designing of "dream houses" for herself, twostory structures with large, sunken living rooms and streamlined fireplaces. All of her "dream houses" contain workshops where she can commission as well as free admisputter about with carpenter tools. No one else in Aviona's family is particularly interested in architecture, although her father planned to take it as his profes-sion before he decided to become

ing experience, according to Avlona. Her fellow students have been very kind, however, she de-clared, and she is beginning to feel less self conscious.

Favorite Menu.

According to her fellow residents at Wilson hall, Avlona is "a keen sport." Her favorite menu, after an evening of study, is a can of perk and beans and a slice of eocoanut cream pie a la mode.

Aviona plans to take a six year course in architecture, and to finish with B. S. and M. A. degrees as well. The only other girl in the college of engineering is Winifred Hinche, of Wray. Colo., who is enrolled in her third year at the architectural school.

THE WEATHER

Reaching a heretofore un-attained low, the temperature at 5 a. m. Saturday sank to 39 degrees. Sunday the minimum was 41 degrees and the maximum 66. Yesterday's records showed a low of 48 and a high



MORTAR BOARDS,

INNOCENTS TO DON

Quills for Minnesota

Game Saturday.

Appearing today with red "N"

Board and the Innocents society,

Corn Cobs and Tassels will re-

may be secured by fraternities.

sororities or any organized group

has seen the actual display.

Distribution of the feathers

Humor Magazine Includes

National Syndicate

Features.

First issue of the Awgwan.

New features included in the

Awgwan this year will be mate-

rial from a national humor syndi-

cate, whose writers contribute to

Campbell, editor of the magazine,

year, "in an effort to produce a

thoroughly enjoyable publication."
The new national affiliation of-

fers Nebraska Awgwan writers an opportunity to extend their cativi-

on sale Friday.

prifitable fields.

pay fifteen cents.

will be accepted this week.

Rosenquist to Discuss

'Budgeting Time' at Ag

The Ag college Y. M. C.

problems, conducted by Dr. Ros-

freshman council will meet room 305, Ag hall, at 7:30 p.

tonight to hear Dr. Carl Ros

Y.M. Council Meeting

days away.

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PLAYS AT INITIAL

VARSITY DANCE

Direct to Hop From

Denver Club.

Elitche's garden and amusemen

the evening are priced at 75 cents per couple or 40 cents for men and

"A victory dance following the Minnesota game," was the way Dean Worcester chairman of the

committee in charge of arrange-

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OF JOAQUIN MILLER

Instructor of English

Traces Sierra Poet's

Colorful Career.

was a journalist in the Boxer re-

Full-Bearded Eccentric.

such quality. Somewhat an eccen

tric person, he wore a full beard

acter who led a colorful frontier

COBS TO HOLD SPECIAL

MEETING TONIGHT AT

Members to Submit Money,

Identification Cards

For Tickets.

after the Indiana game.

It is important that all mem-bers of the Corn Cob and all pledges attend this meeting.

**Under Scrutiny** 

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Trees, Buildings

life and then wrote about it.

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# BARBS ORGANIZE INDIVIDUAL CLUBS WITHIN COUNCIL

Unaffiliate System To Freshmen.

The Barb Inter-club council, largest of the unaffiliated men's the Nebraskan. The subscription organizations on the campus, held its first meeting of the year last night in room 111 University hall. Purpose of the meting was the organization of the individual clubs in the council.

In explaining the set-up of the Barb group to the new men pres-ent, Gray said that the council is composed of representatives from the separate Barb clubs located on the campus and in various parts of the city. Besides its own regular officers, a club is entitled to one delegate on the council for every ten men listed in its club member-

Last year 20 different clubs, whose combined membership to taled over 250 men were represented on the council, Gray said The Inter-club council has general charge of the social, and intramural athletics programs, and is responsible for the unaffiliated men's political activities.

Gray emphasized that any ten unaffiliated men, including freshmen, may organize a club and re-(Continued on Page 2.)

Place to Don Lentz, Of Vermillion.

Don A. Lentz, new director of orchestra, is a man of many accomplishments. Prior to coming complishments. Prior to coming here, he was instrumental music director of the Vermillion, S. D., high school. His duties here will be similar to those in Vermillion. Director William Quick, who is being relieved of some of the more active work, will continue to act active work, will continue to act in the capacity of an adviser.

Among his many abilities, Di- Corn Cobs and Tassels. rector Lentz includes a knowledge of every instrument of the modern orchestra, though his specialty is the flute. In addition to this, he can lay claim to a variety of pro-fessional experience that bespeaks outstanding ability.

Many Talents.

Not only has he worked on the concert and theatre stage as well as on the symphony podium, but also in various orchestral combinations. It was because of this out-(Continued on Page 2.)

# SALESGIRLS MAY APPLY FOR W.A.A. POSITIONS

Jobs Remain Unfilled Announces W.A.A.

saleswomen positions remaining to be filled, the W.A.A. council is again scheduling hours when prospective saleswomen may apply. Over 60 University women have already turned in their names to Harriet Jackson, concessions manager of the W. A. A. In order to give others a chance the office hours are being continued this

Those interested in selling concessions at the Saturday football games and earning a 10 percent sion may apply at the W. A. A. lounge at any of the following Thursday, 1 to 3, and Friday, 2

### DAILY NEBRASKAN SALE TO CONTINUE ONE WEEK

Wadhams Prolongs Deadline To Accommodate Late Subscribers.

Bob Wadhams, Daily Nebraskan business manager, announced yes-President Gray Explains terday an extension until next Tuesday of the special \$1 subscription rate for the Daily Nebraskan. This will positively be the final deadline in the special subscription rates, Wadhams said.

Reason for the extension of the date, according to Wadhams, is to accommodate those who have not yet had a chance to subscribe to drive so far has been highly successful. Wadhanis remarked

After next Tuesday, subscription rates increase 50 cents to the regular price of \$1.50.

# BOARD MEMBERS

Burney, Mills, Bernstein, Boldman, Wagner, Lipp, Kudrna Appointed.

Seven students were appointed yesterday to the 1937-38 Rally committee which will be in charge of all athletic rallies during the year. The committee which begins work today preparing for a gala bonfire rally before the Minnesota game, is composed of mem bers of the Student Council, Innocents Society, Tassels and Corn

Willard Burney, Innocent presi-OF ACTIVE TEACHING dent of Corn Cobs, will serve as chairman of the committee. Other members are Web Mills, Innocents, Paul Wagner, Student Council Frances Boldman, Tassel; David Band Leader Surrenders Bernstein, Innocent yell king; Frank Kudrna and Morris Lipp. Corn Cobs.

Map Plans Today.

The new Rally Committee will meet today at the Daily Nebraskan the University concert band and office at 4:30 o'clock to complete orchestra, is a man of many acnight before the Gopher-Husker

will march behind members of

## STUDENT COUNCIL WILL PLAN BUDGET

Moseman Takes Up Gavel For First Time Wednesday.

The planning of the Student and Browning, his works are of tremendous volume, though not of Council budget for the ensuing year will be the main object of business taken up at the initial business taken up at the initial meeting of that organization at 5 and a "forty-niner" costume.

The key idea of Mr. Peterson's book is the presentation of a characcording to Al Moseman, council president. Moseman especially president. all council members to be present Twenty Concession Sales in order that the financial program can be given under proper consideration.

Bill Clayton, chairman of the budgetary committee will report on the council's financial condition, With only twenty more W. A. A. and all other committee chairmen are asked to present their operat-ing budgets for the council's ap-De Loris Bors, chairman of the student migrations commit-tee will outline the migrations pro-

#### MARTIN ELECTED CAPTAIN

Scabbard and Blade Names Officers for Year.

Henry Martin was elected to treasurer, at this time. head Scabbard and Blade, hon-orary military organization, for hours: Tuesday, 1 to 5 o'clock; the coming year at the meeting money if they wish to sit in the Wednesday, 9 to 12 and 1 to 5: last week. Charles Reilly was Thursday, 1 to 3, and Friday, 2 elected first lieutenant; Laurence will also be due," Williard Burney.

has been reduced from last year o'clock this afternoon in Nebraska when over 100 worked.

O'clock this afternoon in Nebraska hall.

A report will be given by the committee working on the Corn Cob party, which is to be held

#### Two University Students Label Each Other 'Chicken-Hearted' When They Find Suicide Victim

suicide?

Few of us have ever had first intimate acquaintanceship with the more bizarre elements of human experience. Robberies, murders, kidnapings and suicides are but so many lines of print in the daily press. Our reactions to them are correspondingly matter of fact. Shielded behind the pages of your newspaper you may think you would take such a discovery calm-ly and impassively, but really what

would you do? To two University of Nebraska students, John Gaeth of Fremont, and Doris Turner of Pawnee City,

By Fred Harms. came the unique opportunity last How would you act if you found week of analyzing their own menthe body of a murdered man or a tal and physical reactions to such

Gaeth and Miss Turner were responsible for the discovery of the body of Edward T. Krumenacher.

65. who committed suicide. who committed suicide by them, or gazing very attentively hanging himself at the Boy Scout camp on the island in the Platte they are not inmates of the state river south of Fremont early Sat- hospital, nor are they anarchists urday morning. The two Nebraska students, officers in the Omaha up. They are merely a class in association of the Baptist Young geography on a field trip. People's union, had gone to the island to make arrangements for island to make arrangements for pants feel as though they are using the scout camp in connection ready for the insane asylum after

with the holding of a young pec- taking one of the trips, but at the (Continued on Page 4.) (Continued on Page 2.)

### STUDENT UNION BOARD TO MEET DURING WEEK Season Athletic

Committee Works on Plan For Space Allotments In New Building.

The Student Union board of control will meet sometime during the latter part of the week, according to announcement by Ray Ramsay, secretary of the board Ely Rice Orchestra Comes A committee is at present working on the allotment of office space for the various activities which are to be quartered in the building. A report from the committee will be read at a general meeting Ely Rice and his 14 piece all of the board, blored band, one of the largest Application

Applications are now being redance orchestras ever secured for ceived for positions of managers a campus social function, has been booked to play for the Varsity party in the university coliseum and directors of barber shops candy concession concerns, and tobacco companies. Appointments to such positions will be made by Coming direct from an engage-cent at Denver's exclusive the board of control.

#### park, the orchestra stops in Lin-coln only long enough to play for the Varsity party, before going to the new \$50,000 Tromar ballroom in Des Moines. After their stay in Des Moines they go immediately to St. Joseph, Mo., where they will RAYMOND HALL GIRLS HONOR MISS NEWMAN AT SUNDAY RECEPTION play for several weeks, Present Victory Dance. Tickets for the affair which is cheduled to begin at 9 o'clock in

Housemothers. Presidents. Social Chairmen Meet New Director.

Girls of Carrie Belle Raymond Varsity party Saturday night is the first of a series which will be given hall honored their new social di-rector, Miss Clementine Newman, play of color. On Thursday morning the feathers will be available formerly of Stephens college, with a tea Sunday afternoon from 3 to all the student body, Sponsored to 5 o'clock in the Knotty Pine by the Mortar Board and Innoroom of the dormitory.

oom of the dormitory.

Joining with the residents of to help increase color and cheer Raymond hall in welcoming Miss into the Nebraska section on the Newman were the house presi-dents, the social chairmen, and the Girls may get theirs in the Kamhousemothers of sororities, fraterpus Korner on the third flood of nities, and co-operative houses on the main store. Feathers in blocks

Miss Hopkins Receives. In the receiving line in the if they wish them. northeast parlor were Jane Hop-kins, president of Raymond hall: ers as soon as possible, wear them Miss Amanda Heppner, dean of at the game this Saturday and at women; Miss Clementine Newman, every game this season. The color Miss Hortense Allen, house man-ager of the hall, and Martha Mor-into the stands is more impressive row, vice-president of the dormi- than can be appreciated until one

Tea music was played through-Martin S. Peterson, English instructor at the agricultural college, out the afternoon, with a program open not only to the students, but spots in this year's Kosmet Klub to any Cornhusker fan who wishes fall revue must have been filed in structor at the agricultural college, McGee at 4 o'clock, Leila Masse to call at Gold's after Thursday titled "Joaquin Miller, Literary Frontiersman" which he began in was at the keyboard. From 3:30 to morning. 4 o'clock Genevieve Agnew conunued. Following the program, Marjorie Carpenter played. tinued. Following the

Others Pour. At the tes table the first hour as Helen Johnson, social chairman. During the second hour, Mrs life, for he traveled over the Oregon Trail, went to the Klondike. Ada Westover, secretary to Dean Heppner, poured. She was aided by Miss Elsie Ford Piper, assistant bellion, went with Walker to Nicato the dean of women. Ola Kouan, ragua, and finally gained fame while traveling in England. Esther Kaniworthy, Melva Kime. and Alice Bedell served from 3 to 3:30 o'clock. During the next The "poet of the Sierras" had many friends, among them Jack half hour, Margaret Bedell, Margaret Saxon, and Doris Weaver London, White Harrison, Theodore assisted, From 4 to 4:30 o'clock, Frances Matz, Maxine Johnston, Roosevelt, and William McKinley. Although Miller was not a great and Addis Cole acted as servers. poet, his narrative poetry shows For the remaining 30 minutes, considerable talent. An able lec-Odette Wallace, Marian Kaths, and turer, he commented on life in a Irene Hahn served. manner similar to that of James

# TASSELS TO CONTINUE DRIVE UNTIL TONIGHT

Women's Pep Club Near ties to wider, and perhaps more Record for Players Ticket Sale.

have conducted the University ten issues are still being sold, Players' season ticket drive, however, in Andrews and Social Martha Morrow, president of the Science halls. One dollar covers women's pep club, announced last malling expense and subscription night that this year's sales campaign will continue until 5 o'clock the United States.

this afternoon The Players' ticket drive, originally intended to close yesterday, was given another day when Tas-Members of Corn Cobs will meet tonight, at eight o'clock, in was given another day when Tas-room 107 of the Social Science sel officers learned how close they building. Money for athletic books were to breaking the sales record. The sales drive will definitely end will be turned in to Don Moss, today at 5 o'clock, Martha Morrow 'It is absolutely necessary to said. High ranking Tassel sales-bring identification cards with man yesterday was Harriet

Price of student and faculty season tickets to Nebraska's theatsion before he decided to become to 5.

Women are urged to apply immediately since only 85 will be mediately since only 85 will be used at each game. The number meeting of the organization at 5 the Minnesota game, will be made may make reservations for seats \$2 to \$3 after 5 o'clock this after-noon. Purchasers of season books eting time. The meeting is the may make reservations for seats second in a series on freshman at the Temple theater box office

> Average American Neglects His Future to Spend Time in Worship Of Ancestors, Says Dr. Hertzler

Mature, but not matured-demo- when confronted with a new and

way of stating what to Dr. J. O. Hertzler, chairman of the depart-ment of sociology at the Uniat their roofs, you may know that versity of Nebraska, is an interesthospital, nor are they anarchists intent on blowing the buildings lowed to develop in this country. The answer is—the average Amer-

> Ancester Worshipping Increases. In what way hasn't the average person today completely matured? In what way hasn't the average person today completely matured? Hertzler, "They provide unexcelled opportunities to belong to someiall act like young people, who,

> cratic, yet humorously undemo-cratic—in some respects backward looking instead of forward look-ing. Who is it?
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> This isn't intended as a riddle, but rather as an honest union. but rather, as an honest, unique seems to challenge and breathe uncertainty. And knowing human nature as he does, the university sociologist reluctantly admits that this business of worshipping aning and in some ways a regrett-able situation which has been al-amounts to, is increasing each amounts to, is increasing each

"We must remember that a 40 percent of the upperclassmen notable way to secure distinction in the college are expected to take is to identify one's self with some the Blue Print.

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In Coliseum at 8 Nebraskan Editor to Draw Single, Block Seats Wednesday Noon.

After 8 o'clock this morning the Student Activities office in the coliseum will be open to accept money for student athletic books RED 'N' FEATHERS until Wednesday noon at which time the drawings will be made by Ed Murray, editor of the Ne-braskan. When leaving their six iollars students must present their Tassels. Cobs Get Scarlet identification cards which will be

returned to them immediately, "There is no need to rush to the the activities effice morning," says Activities Director John K. Selleck, "for no tickets will be given out until Thursday feathers for the first time this after the drawings. Both single year are members of the Mortar places and seats in blocks will be

drawn. Any group of students wishing reminding the student body that to sit together, whether with frathe Minnesota game is only five termities, sororities, or others, may obtain their seats in blocks by sending one of their members with the identification cards and ticket ceive feathers at their respective money of the entire group to the meetings tonight and will wear office today or Wednesday mornthem tomorrow, doubling the dis- ing. Students may return after

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Students should get their feath- Members, Workers Check First Applications At Five Today.

> Exactly one week from today by 5 p. m. all entries of organized groups desiring to try out for the Klub office. At a meeting called for 5 o'clock tonight and to be attended by both active Klub members and workers, a check will be made of those applications so far received.

Entries must include in their fil-GOES ON SALE FRIDAY ing an idea of the skit to be pre-sented, the approximate number of participants and their names. and the name of the skitmaster. and his telephone number. Filings may be made in the Klub's office in the basement of the School of Music building, room 14. In case of duplication of ideas by two or more groups, that group filing first will be given the preference.

This week also marks the last week for receiving applications of campus humor publication, will go men desiring to work for the Klub during the year as a means of gaining membership. At this afternoon's meeting committees to plan for the fall revue will be appointed. The revue this year is national publications. Art work scheduled for Saturday morning, and cartoons, according to Bruce Nov. 6, homecoming day, several weeks earlier than usual. will be given more attention this

#### Moral of Story: Don't Try Using Such Big Words

Students who have already sub-In promulgating your esoteric cogitations or articulating your scribed will receive copies by mail. Those wishing a single copy must superficial sentimentalities and Attempting to break all sales Subscriptions to the entire volume amicable, philosophical, or psychorecords in the eight years Tassels ume of 1937-38, which includes logical observations, beware of platitudinous ponderosity, Let your conversational communications possess a clarified conciseness, a however, in Andrews and Social compact comprehensibleness, coalmailing expense and subscription escent consistency, and a concateto the magazine in any part of nated cogency. Eschew all con-glomerations of flatulent garrulity, jejune babblement, and asinine af-Checks sent to Chuck Tenton, business manager of the Awgwan fectations. Let your extemporancous descantings and unpremeditated expiations have intelligibilty and veracous vivacity without

> Avoid Ventriloquial Verbosity. Sedulously avoid all polysyllabic profundity, ponipous prolixity, psitaceous vacuity, ventriloquial ver-bosity, and vaniloquent vapidity. obscurant or apparent.
> In other words, talk plainly,

> briefly, naturally, sensibly, truth-fully, purely, Keep from "slang." Do not put on airs. Say what you mean. Mean what you say. And don't use big words!

#### BLUE PRINT TO CONTINUE SUBSCRIPTION CAMPAIGH

Publication's First Issue Appears Next Month.

Says Langston. Subscriptions for the Nebraska Biue Print, engineering college publication, are being taken now, according to Harry Langston, ed-

itor of this publication. Each freshman in the engineering college has been asked to sub-scribe. Half of those asked thus far have subscribed. From 35 to

Subscription price for the mag-azine is one dollar for eight issues, the first to be published next