those accosted were frankly stumped. A gay young wife drawled, "Well, right off hand. I can think of several things." solemnish journalism coed said primly, "Nothing, except to some of us." A sophomore lad, taking dent Council this afternoon to hold in a bit more of life his second year in college, bethought himself of a Board of control, These three new Person of Christ." blushed, hemmed and hawed but with the five students and faculty

held his ground. At last it would sponsors that are now serving on

the board.

ciary committee.

"bloomers. Bloomers! I can remember what those garments were, but I'll wager this year's crop of freshmen can't. In the days of my youth all little girls wore them, over their long underwear, supporters and liste stockings. Black sateen they were, and despite their ampleness and elastic at the knees, they never

stayed long over the tops of our

grubby hose. The small tomboys of my day were not allowed the just-clad freedom that youngsters enjoy to-day. There was still this idea about being "little ladies." We were supposed to be little ladies an out of town football game this at all times, even on the play- fall. The council will decide upon ground turning bars. Indeed we the game that they deem best for couldn't hang by our knees on the student attendance and hear rebars at all unless we were little ports from the migrations commit-ladies. The test was in our bloom-

Only Black Ones Allowed. Before taking our turns on the public park rods we were inspected by supervisors not only as to bloomers, but as to the blackness Grey, brown or white ones wouldn't do. Little ladies were black bloomers, and only black bloomer wearers were sufficient ladies to somersault on the turning bars.

As we grew older, we were shocked at the increasing number of non-ladies. Other people must have noticed it, too, for one day, our first semester in junior high, things came to a head. Our principal called all the girls into the

caletoria for a meeting.
As I look back, it seemed an odd-mixtured assemblage. Tiere were my friends, scrawny year olds like myself. We all shricked like Indians, never combed our hair, and thought boys the plague of the earth. Everyone else was "older," which meant that their shricks had turned coos, their hair was constantly combed, and boys

To this group our bustling prin- are eligible for filing. Those inwere out of the Bubonic class. cipal made a request. 'You girls are not little girls any longer; you are fast becoming any longer; you are fast becoming them so university and the source of the source are fast becoming young ladies.

And the boys you meet in the halls.

And the boys you meet in the halls. are not boys they are young men. bility requirements must be met. So, girls, I must ask everyone of

you to wear bloomers. The "older" girl next to me was the year to be held next Tuesday, ununderstandingly non-coopera- Oct. 14. All male students are eligitive, "Humph!" she snorted.

W.A.A. TO ANNOUNCE INTRAMURAL WINNERS

Last Year's Winning Groups Receive Silver Awards Tonight at 7.

Who placed first in intramurals last year? What group is going to win the silver trophy? These are the two leading questions being asked by sorority and barb

teams over the campus today. Tonight at 7 p. m. the speculation will cease. At a general women's mass meeting to be held in Grant Memorial the identitthe winning group will be disclosed and the victors presenced with a shiny silver trophy. The name of the group, the date, and W. A. A. will be engraved upon

the cup.
Not only the winning team but also the one in second place will be announced. This group will receive a silver plaque mounted on stained wood. In addition the organized groups winning first place in each individual sports event during the year will be an-nounced and presented with small These include first place winners in basketball, pingpong, Nebraska ball, swimming, baseball, bowling and other sports.

Presiding at the meeting will be Marie Katouc, W. A. A. president. Before introducing the points chairman who will present the wards, she will introduce Miss Mathilda Shelby as sponsor of the organization. Others giving short talks will be Harriet Jackson and Idella Iverson, both members of the council.

The W. A. A. is particularly orging every woman in the University to be present at the meeting so as to cheer for their group if they are the ones to win the

Corn Cobs Meet Tonight

To Discuss Iowa Rally Meeting tonight in Social Sciences 107 at 7 p. m., the Corn Cobs will plan a send-off rally for the lowa State game and will hear the party committee's report for the entertainment planned following the Indiana game, Oct. 30. Also, money frm the sale of pennants at the Minnesota contest will be checked in.



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COUNCIL DRAFTS

NEW UNION BOARD

MEMBERS TODAY

Junior Class Organization,

Migrations Included

In Day's Agenda.

During the meeting of the stu-

upon. This new organization, put

into effect, will require fourteen

juniors to be elected to fill posi-

The new organization of the juniors which will be presented be-

fore the council was passed on to

them for action by last year's judi-

Coming to the attention of the group at the same meeting, will be

the plans for student migration to

FOR SWEFTHEAR

Elected Girl Nov. 6

At Fall Revue.

Nebraska Sweetheart will be ac-

Friday, the deadline, Filings may

of the School of Music building.

ble to vote for the Sweetheart, and

the girl receiving the largest num-ber of votes will be presented as

presentation at the Saturday morn-

ing revue. Members of Kosmet

MEETS FOR SMOKER

Members Will Instruct

Pledges in Project

Requirements.

scout fraternity, will gather at the

Chamber of Commerce building to-

night at 7 o'clock for their fall

the scout organization and serv-

university men who have had any

this week for the honor.

SCOUT FRATERNITY

Klub court,

Filings of candidates for 1937

Revamped Women's Point ANNUAL BIBLE CLASS OPENING ANNOUNCED

Rev. Erck Invites Student Attendance at First Meeting Thursday.

Rev. H. Erck, University Lutheran pastor, wishes to announce the opening of his annual Bible class in the Temple theater in room 203 tomorrow evening at 5 o'clock. All students interested are most cordially urged to attend.

For 13 years Mr. Erck has been conducting these classes on Wednesday evenings, but the large number of employed students necessitated a change to every first and third Thursdays in the month The year's topic is "Special stu-dies in the Gospel of St. John." Topositions on the Student Union morrow night's theme will be "The

dent legislative body, plans for a new organization of the junior class will be discussed and voted REACHES HIGHEST POINT IN HISTORY

Total University Registration Passes 6,500 Mark; 130 in '71.

University enrollment for the first semester reached its highest point in history Saturday noon. University officials Tuesday reported that there are now 6.552 regular collegiate day students enrolled as compared with the pre-vious record figure of 6,546 set a year ago. Last year's total in-cluded 25 registering during Oc-

The increase is entirely on the Lincoln campus, The school of medicine campus at Omaha shows THIS AFTERNOON

to establish the University of Ne-Kosmet Klub Will Present braska." Within four days the bill (Continued on Page 2.)

cepted starting today between 2 and 4 o'clock and up until 4 o'clock

be made in the office of the Kos-met Klub, room 14 in the basement Sorority Delegates Seek Only sophomore and junior girls More Satisfactory Rush Program.

In an effort to establish a more efficient and satisfactory rushing system Panhellenic council met Candidates' names will appear Monday afternoon in Ellen Smith on ballots at the first election of hall. Muriel White, president, pre-

Each sorority was asked to submit during this month, anonymous the Awgwan this year, and he is reports offering suggestions for re- very adept, too, introduces Faculty vision and criticising last summer's Females for 1937. "Fair enough!

this year's Nebraska Sweetheart rush program. at the Kosmet Klub fall revue on Saturday morning, Nov. 6, She will spend for formal is \$155. No one faculty, and fair enough! will be preside as queen over the 1938 may exceed this amount. Pledging your cry when you see Bill's carand initiation dates were an nounced. As always, this year's Sweet-heart's identity will not be re-vealed after the election until her

Miss Marguerite Klinker, Mrs. Penton and Ruth Adams, secre-tary, were other presiding officers.

Klub expressed the hope yesterday Y.W.C.A. SECRETARY GIVES ADVICE ON LIFE AT VESPER MEETING

Not to Live Existence Members of Alpha Phi Omega, Of 'a Stuffed Doll.'

rushee smoker. At the meeting the pledges will be instructed on the of a stuffed doll," urged Miss projects which must be completed Mildred Green, secretary of Y. W. before they become active mem-bers. These projects include serv-ices to the university, services to Ellen Smith hall.

According to Miss Green, every-Last year the pledges made a gram for worthwhile things in life such as reading good books, hearexaminations. This survey is to be ing concerts, and attending fine

continued by the 1937 pledges, All plays. "Don't object to being alone scouting are invited to attend the with your thoughts," she advised. (Continued on Page 3.)

Funeral of Rotary, Killed by Nazi Decree Against Internationalism, Witnessed by Alexis in Germany

Alexis and his family spent most of the summer in Berlin and Munich, where the Nebraska educator was principally engaged in gathering material for a complete revision of the nationally adopted German reader "In Deutschland," a book dealing with German life. In addition, Dr. Alexis became acquainted with present German au-

thors and contemporary literature. The national socialist party in Germany, he says, decided that none of its members could be affiliated with Rotary after Jan. 1, mainly because of the club's international program, This national

Dr. Joseph E. A. Alexis, chair- edict resulted in the immediate man of the department of Ger- death and disbandonment of Romanic languages at the university, tary clubs everywhere in Germany. was one of the few Americans to Dr. Alexis was able to attend sev be present this summer at the eral of the meetings in Berlin, funeral of Rotary in Germany, Dr. Hamburg, and Munich during the of the present school year.

Predicts More Tolera ce. He feels that there must eventually be more tolerance shown by the nazi regime and that the presabsolutism will gradually be modified. The newspapers in Germany publish perverted slants on Other numbers will include foreign news. For example, pointed out, the press there plays up the major calamities which befall other nations. In the case of the United States, the German papers carried stories of the disastrous grasshopper invasion of

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for offices or membership must be checked as to activity elegibility with the permanent record kept by the A. W. S. board. The A. W. S. board together with the dean of women will have final jurisdiction over all points of discussion. The following is the basis of classification used: (1) Any woman student may have the following activities. The (a) A and B or (c) B and C and C or (c) A and C and C (b) B and B or (d) C and C and C or (2) There is no limit regarding the number of D activities which

W. S. board member who is chairman of the Point System.

Distribution of the honors and duties of college life in order to

promote efficiency in each activity, and group consciousness in a

larger number of university women is the purpose of the system.

To these ends, each recognized activity has been given a place. In

order to make it easier for the organizations concerned, candidates

may be carried. (c) A woman is not eligible for an office if upon taking office she will be overpointed. A woman may change activities at the end of a term of office (a term as determined by the constitution of the individual organization). After dropping a position in an organization she may not return to that activity.

(4) In case one has an office or some active roll in an organization, membership in that organization will not be counted separately.

(5) Automatic membership due to membership in another organization will not be counted.

(6) The President of a social sorority or dormitory may only carry one B activity, or two C activities. After one warning, violations are subject to penalty by A. W. S.

Complete outline of the revised point system is printed on page 3

PUZZLED FROSH GAZES OVER 8-BALL ON NEW AWGWAN COVER

First Edition of Magazine toons. Another new feature to be To Include Many New Feature Ideas.

"Behind the eight-ball" is the can't afford to miss them. Awgwan for September 1937, Jim Foreman's black and white cover depicts the bewildered freshman looking saucer-eyed and astonished over a large eight-ball, while bemedicine campus at Charles and the decrease from 442 last year to hind him looms the ominous fra-431 this year as compared with the increase here from 6,079 to roll, the grizzly R. O. T. C. officer, and the inevitable glass of beer.

Two years after Nebraska be-came a state E. E. Cunningham introduced into the senate "an act walk for the latest Awgwan, and about the jokes. walk for the latest Awgwan, and the major features are advertised cludes cover charge. as gags, girls, groans and gore galore! Turning further, we find an article advocating the commeran article advocating the commer-cialization of colleges to the extent that special schedules, including pipes and snap courses, be handed out on request to desirous students, while See-moan Simmons contributes his bit in the form of an article entitled "Fashions for Guys," complete with an Editor's Note to the effect that See-moan Simmons has worn clothes for the past 21 years and the sartorial experience he has gained adequately fit him to help you with your clothes problems. The accompanying article is entitled "Fashions for Gals," and is illustrated with pictures of Nebraska's prettiest co-eds wearing the new fall clothes

described in the article.

Faculty Females For '37. Bill Farrens, new cartoonist for is the student cry on seeing the Amount set that sororities may latest feminine additions to the

VESPER CHOIR PRACTICE SET FOR THURSDAY AT 5

Group of 26 Members Will Sing Each Tuesday At Services.

will sing at vesper services every

Tuesday at Ellen Smith. Those who have signed up

Mildred Green Tells Students this year's choir are: Pearl Hughes, Pauline Bowen, Marguerite Young, Betty May, Claire Hustead, Margery Dirks, Maydeen Whitna, Lois Crawford, Dorothy Gilman, Betty Bennett, Betty Jean Davidson, Frances Vaughn, Ann Bedell, Eleanor Collier, Phyllis Ivers, Mary Matteson, Barbara Vining, Rosemary Emmett, Char-lotte Utt, Pat Price, Jane Pratt, Ruby McGee, Virginia Pederson, Kathryn Raich, Ruth Mac Pestol and Alene Borin,

CELLOIST TO PRESENT RECITAL TODAY AT 4

Bettie Zabriskie Features 'Nocturne in C Sharp Minor' by Chopin.

This afternoon at four o'clock, the University School of Music will present Miss Bettie Zabriskie, cellist, as the featured performer in its second musical convocation

Featured numbers on the program this afternoon will be Chopin's "Nocturne in C sharp minor, published after the composer's death, and "Danse du Diable Vert," a composition of Gaspar Cassado, well known violinist who will appear in Lincoln this coming spring.

Locatelli, Sonata in D major, Alegro, Adagio, Minuetto. Beethoven, Variations in E flat major. Theme from The Magic Flute.

Dvorak, Adagio from the Concerto in B mino. Faure, Papillon

A.S.C.E. Society to Hold Free Smoker, Pie Feed Tonight in N Clubrooms

System Slate Announced The A. S. C. E. society has announced its first meeting of the year to be held in the form of a Copies of the newly revised Women's Point System which governs women's activities were issued and delivered yesterday to all free smoker and pie feed in the "N" clubrooms of the coliseum toorganized women's houses. Object of the 1937 revision was to night. The meeting will be held at straighten and clarify the old system, according to Betty Cherny, 7:30 o'clock.

All C. E. members are welcome and all freshmen engineers anticipating becoming engineers. Programs for the semester's activities will be distributed. Morris Anderson is president of the organization. Meetings will be held every two or three weeks in the future.

Staff to Allow One Beauty Queen Nomination for 20 Books Sold.

Sales drive for the 1938 edition sales drive for the 1838 edition of the Nebraska Cornhusker will positions at stake, honorary colstart today and will tentatively exonel will be the only post for tend over a period of two weeks. start today and will tentatively extend over a period of two weeks, which everyone in the university Members of the yearbook business may cast his vote. Nebraska's staff and the Tassels are to be in sweetheart will be chosen by the

complete charge of the drive. "Every student in the entire university should purchase an annual their respective presidents introduced this month is the Roam- and support the oldest tradition in er Boys at Nebraska series, and this school," stated Howard Linch, reading left to right, a habit they business manager of the 1938 developed in childhood, are Tom, Cornhusker. "Each and every or-Dick, Harry and Joe Roamer. You ganization is urged to report a perfect sale,"

At present the student body has Gore, this month, introduces the prettiest pledges of the sororities ordered five hundred books, which on the campus, and if you want a is double the amount of those or date with a new fraternity pledge just refer to the Awgwan, as the best ones are listed. Of course, dered at this time last year. During the drive annuals will be available to students for four dollars sprinkled here and there are the and 25 cents for cash purchases, jokes which the Awgwan obviously and for one dollar down payment on the installment plan. Immedihas to print, but 'nuff said already ately after the drive the price will So, Eds and Co-eds, for the lathave to be raised to five dollars on est Awgwan, Only 15 cents-incash sales and no one dollar reservations can be made. This is because the Cornhusker must contract for its books early, and it is

> Girls Hike to Antelope Park for Pienic Tonight

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The W. A. A. outing club is staging a hike to Antelope park tonight from 5 to 8 o'clock for all DRILL STUDENTS girls interested. Each one attending is urged to meet promptly at the door of the gym in Grant Memorial hall and to bring a heaving elected to combine their hinch. School clothes will be ap-Captain Hansen Announces

85 COED COUNSELORS ASSUME 'BIG SISTER Kermit Hansen, captain of the Nebraska Pershing Rifles com-pany, announced the pledging of ROLES TO FRESHMEN terday to the honorary basic drill

men, both actives and pleages, will meet in basic uniforms Thursday Nebraskan to Enable Frosh afternoon at five o'clock in room To Find Advisors by

The following Pershing Pifles Listing Names. ledges were announced by Cap-Eighty-five Coed Counselors tain Hansen: William Anderson, Brandon Backlund, Harry Bane, have recently assumed the re-John Barelos, Robert Bernstein, sponsibility for the orientation of Chariton Brown. Roy Broyhill, all unaffiliated freshman women Frank Burdell, Jack Calnon, Ed- in university activity and social ward Chait, Bruce Clausen, Joe life. To this end each Coed Coun-Dye, Clark Faulkner, John Fol-selor has been assigned between som, Arthur Hill, Sid Howlley, five and ten "little sisters" whom Practices for vesper choir will begin Thursday, Oct. 7, at Ellen Smith hall, at 5 o'clock. The choir Martz, Robert McCampbell, Kay activity meetings, and to see that McKay, Raymond Miller, William she becomes acquainted with peo Milek, Charles Rice, Gene Richard- ple and customs of the university Because of the large number of

son, Jack Rohrbough, Stanley Ross, Harry Seagren, Don Sewell, Dean freshman women and difficulty in Scheele, Robert Stuart, Bowen obtaining their addresses, not all counselors have yet been able to Competitive tryouts were held find their little sisters. For this last week for Pershing Rifles can- reason ten counselors and their didates at which time they were proteges will be listed each day graded and selected for member- in the Nebraskan in order that ship by five of the Pershing Rifles freshmen may learn the identity officers and five of the R. O. T. C. of their counselors. Telephone majors. Standards of selection in numbers of counselors will be freshmen girls to attend the Y. W. cluded courtesy, manual of arms listed and freshmen are urged to C. A. teas which will be held on ability, knowledge of close-order call them immediately if

Dr. Condra Finds Russian People 'Pepped Up' in Attempt to Pattern Their Lives After American Style

stitutions are such that the whole

By Barbara Meyer.

PLEDGE 34 BASIC

Active-Pledge Meeting

Thursday at 5.

34 freshmen and sophomores yes-

organization. All Pershing Rifle

208 of Nebraska Hall to take up

Taylor and Elton Wiley.

the first drill.

world is patterning after them. Russia's aim is to pattern after America." Thus Dr. George E. Condra, of the conservation department, in his pleasant, deep re-sounding voice, closed his talk, telling his trip to Europe this summer.

Dr. Condra, as president of the national Conservation Congress, represented the United States at the National Geological conven tion at Moscow and with 1,200 other delegates from fifty countries all over the world was permitted to see many wonders of Russia which are forbidden upon pain of expulsion from the country to other foreigners.

6,000 Miles in Russia. "It was a great experience to different countries, Dr. Condra declared. In traveling through Europe and over 6,000 miles in Rus-

which we cannot explain in Europe, but I do not think we want to explain them.

It is a continent which cannot be will be chairman of the Thursday fully comprehended, and I will try to give only a picture of what I have seen. I will not speak of it have seen. I will not speak of it Scudder assisting her. Friday, more favorably than it really is, Frances Boldman is chairman with nor at the same time will I be- Rosalie Motl and Maxine Sederie

little it." Coronation Films Shown.

Illustrating his talk with colored films, Dr. Condra showed his audience views of London. Coronation films followed and London streets with their multicolored and riotous banners and flags in celebration of the event. "The English," Dr. Condra explained, "call the coronation a pageant, and so it is with the changing of the

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FRIDAY TO MARK FALL ELECTION'S FILING DEADLINE

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Students to Choose Class Presidents, Colonel, Sweetheart Oct. 12.

Candidates for positions in the fall election will have until Friday to file at John K. Selleck's office in the coliseum so that their names may be put on the election ballots for honorary colonel, junior and senior class presidents, or Ne-braska sweetheart,

One day has seen a number of candidates already announced, and the nearness of the election date following the filing deadline denands that no extension of time

The campus will choose between the candidates at the polls Tuesday, Oct. 12, in the Temple theater beginning at 8 o'clock and lasting until 6 o'clock in the evening. The Student Council will be in charge

of the polls. Of the candidates for the four men on the campus, while the junior and senior classes will elect

NEW RECORD SET AS MANY HOUSES FILE REVUE SKITS

Kosmet Klub Receives 33 Drafts for Annual Fall Revue.

Thirty-three organized campus groups have filed skits for this year's Kosmet Klub fall revue, according to a report released by the Klub yesterday afternoon following the expiration at 5 p. m. of the time allotted for filings.

This is the largest number of groups to file in the history of the event. The 33 groups include 19 men's organizations and 14 having elected to combine their talents in one act.

Preliminary judging of skits will begin next Tuesday evening. All groups who have entered the competition will be notified sometime this week as to when their respective acts will be reviewed. After a second judging, all acts showing the least possibilities will be eliminated, and the remaining ones will make up the revue which will be presented on Saturday morning Nov. 6, homecoming day. This will be the eleventh consecutive fall variety program to be sponsored by the Kosmet Khib,

the first one coming in 1927.

A complete list of groups filing skits is as follows:

Skits is as follows:

Kappa Sizma
Aibha Tau Omega
Deita Tau Omega
Deita Tau Omega
Deita Tau Omega
Deita Deita Deita Option
Aigma Nu
Phi Kappa Pri
Reia Sizma Chi
Raipa Aibha Theia
Andre Pri
Reia Pri
Reia Reia Tau
Deita Beta Tau
Reia Reia Tau
Deita Deita Deita
Reia Tau
Reia Reia Tau
Reia T

Acada Beta Theta Pi Alibia Chi Omega Sigma Alibia Ensider Alibia Ni Delta Pi Kappa Atpha and

Y.W.C.A. TO HOLD TEA FOR FRESHMAN WOMEN

Meetings Held to Acquaint Students With Y.W.C.A. Activity Offers

their Oct. 7, 8, 14 and 15 at Ellen Smith drill, dress and appearance and counselor has not already conformed for the purpose of introducing girls to the activities of the Y. W. C. A. and making them acquainted with one another

Previously, there has been one tea daily, which limited the number of girls who could sitend, because some had classes or former engagements at the same time. For that reason, the four teas have sia, I looked for the backgrounds been planned to enable the attend-"And may you redouble your of our political developments and since of more girls, and to make love for your country—we are the best fed, best educated, and our in-All of the teas are informal.

Evelyn Taylor, the membership chairman, is the general chairman "Europe, to me was fascinating. for all the teas. Katherine Kilbuck tea, with Katherine Lindblad, Josephine Rubnitz and Frances

as assistants. During the following week Jane Brackett will be in charge of the Thursday tea, while Deloris Bors, Katherine Lindblad, Eleanor Eiche, and Betty Cherney act as assist-ants. Friday, Lorraine Elmborg is chairman, with Frances Marshall and Katherine Lindblad as-

sisting her. These tess have been arranged so that two will precede the membership drive, which starts Oct, 11, and two will be held during the "It was a great experience to talk to delegates from so many guards at Buckingham palace. One talk to delegates from so many day Mrs. Condra saw the royal drive. All freshman women are children, and at another time was cordially invited to attend one of these tens.