

### LINCOLN 8, NEBRASKA

Friday, October 11

F Drive

# Juniors Register Annual A Today for Election Will Begin Mond

The election that was held last Tuesday on the Ag campus has been found to be valid as confirmed by Miss Mary Melenz and Helen Laird; therefore it will not be necessary for those juniors who voted on the Ag campus to re-register or vote again.

Agriculture students who voted on the city campus must register Jackie Tobin.

Student voters of junior stand-ing may register today in the Union lobby between noon and 7 October 16. The registration list tion, according to the Student Council Judiciary committee. of all juniors who voted in the be at the registration dock to it

thereby eliminating the possibility that any student who voted at the first election on Ag campus could register and vote again at the second election.

The junior election was declared invalid because of a discrepancy between signed voters and ballots cast. Junior class candidates are Darrell Devoe, Daké Novotny and

**Theatre Plans** 

New Schedule

For All Shows

The University theatre is offer-

ing Wednesday evening and Sat-

urday matinee performances for

all five productions this year,

Dallas S. Williams, director of the

Due to the large number of sea-

son tickets already sold, this

measure is necessary. However,

season tickets are still available,

and there are still good seats left

for these two additional perform-

Make Reservations.

week of the first production.

Easterner's Club

The newly formed Eastern-ers' Club will hold a dinner meeting in Parlor X of the

Union tonight at 6 p. m., to

formulate a policy of action.

This is the group's first meet-

ing and will be very important.

All those who desire to attend

and are eligible are welcome to

come at 6:45, regardless of

ances.

University theatre, announced.

# Migrationers Should Sign

All students planning to attend the Cornhusker-Jayhawk game at Lawrence, Kansas, on the "Jayhawk Special," special train scheduled for students, should sign petitions prepared for that purpose, states Doris Easterbrook, Migration chairman.

Petitions for unaffiliated stu-dents may be signed at the Cornhusker sales booth in the Student Union hall.

care of these petitions for their sororities and fraternities, and organized houses having no Tassels or Corncobs must appoint a member to take care of these petitions. These petitions can be picked up at the Cornhusker booth in the Student Union.

#### Annual Again.

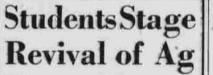
Expectations are that this Migration, formerly annual but interrupted during the war, will be one of the targest in the history of the Migrations.

"Minnesota students said they'd never seen so much spirit as we showed there," said Joan Ackermann, who is helping to plan the migration. "At the Kansas game we hope to show twice as much."

"It would be a good idea for students having cars to save them for another game," Joan pointed out.

A round trip fare on the "Jayhawk Special" will cost \$11 including a ticket to the game. You can't drive a Cadillac for that.

The "Jayhawk Special" will leave the Union Pacific station at 7 a. m. Saturday and returns to Lincoln 5.30 Sunday morning. WAA will supervise concessions aboard the train.



Next Friday night, Oct. 18, for

soon as the votes are counted.

**AWS Rules** 

Tests on AWS rules will be

given next Wednesday for all transfer students and freshmen

The AUF annual fall drive begins Monday with a \$2200 goal to reach, according to Mary Claire Phillips, AUF director.

The All University Fund saves the students from contributing to more than one drive a semester as it coordinates all past campaigns into two drives a year. "\$2 per person has been decided on as the majority average;" Miss Phillips stated, "but any amount the student feels he is able to give. will be appreciated."

Wage Raise Granted UN Employees

A general increase in salaries Tassels and Corncobs will take and wages, averaging about 13 percent, for nearly all university employees has been granted, Chancellor R. V. Gustavson announced.

> The "cost of living" increase to-taled about \$316,873, but the outlay in funds for the current fiscal year will only amount to about \$240,000 since three months have already elapsed. The boost is effective as of October 1. Funds were provided entirely by the increased revenue from student fees occasioned by a record enrollment of 9,500 students this fall.

> The increase ranged from 25 per cent in low salaried groups to no increase for some top salaried positions. Approximately 800 university employees including such groups as professors, instructors, administrative personnel, county agents, clerks, technicians, and service employees were affected.

> Chancellor Gustavson said that the salary increase was "dictated by three necessities":

(1) University salaries were reduced 22 per cent in 1932-33 and no adjustment was made on this "depression level" until the spring of 1944 when the state legislature voted funds for an over-all 12 per cent increase. With the current increase university salaries have been restored to the 1931 level, Corn Cobs in full regalia will but are still "far behind the 85 to 40 per cent increase in living spark the rally, scheduled for 3 this afternoon at the stadium.

(2) Recognition of the heavy

A meeting of all AUF solicitors will take place today in the Union room 813, at 5 p. m. Ellsworth DuTeau, chairman of the City Community Chest, will ad-dress the solici-



tors and any other students who wish to attend the meeting. Also represented at the meeting will be a World Student Service speaker. The WSSF provides for student educational and living needs in

Europe.

A speaking tour will be made Monday evening to all organized houses. Speakers, who will meet at the Union at 5:45 Monday evening, are Harriet Quinn, Marthella Holcomb, Ruth Finkle, Betty Lou Horton, Shirley Schnittker, and JoAnn Rapp-

This AUF campaign is the first and only request for donations

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## Y.C.-O.T.W. Huskerland **Rally Yell**

### BY WALLY BECKER.

There'll be a hot time in the old stadium this afternoon when the school sends their team off to Iowa City to battle the Hawkeyes.

Cavorting cheerleaders, the spark the rally, scheduled for 3:45

"If it's victory you want, it's

**Engineer Society Elects Officers** At First Meeting

The student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers held their first meeting of the year Wednesday night in Richards Lab.

Officers elected to serve for the present semester are: Chairman, LeRoy Foster; vice chairman, Roy Gatch; secretary, Duane Schmeeckle, and treasurer, Lois Spran-del. Prof. James Ludwickson of the mechanical engineering department was chosen to act as honorary chairman.

Besides the election, the meeting was concerned with plans for the coming year. A film was shown after the business meeting.

## Saturday Dance **Highlights Union** Weekend Activities

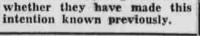
Feature of the week end schedule in the Union will be the dance Saturday night in the main ballroom.

Music from 9-12 p. m. will be furnished by the Smith-Warren orchestra who have been the attraction at other Union dances. Admission is 44c per person.

Sunday evening, a buffet sup-per will be served in the Union main dining room from 5:30 to 7 p. m. During this time, Jay Nor-

Director Williams urges those students holding season tickets who have not made their seat reservations for the season to con-tact the box office in the Temple building by 6 p. m. on Saturday, Oct. 12, for their reserved seats. The box office will be closed at this time, and will not be opened again until Monday, Oct. 28, the work of the first production

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## Journalists Receive Gold the first time since the beginning of the war, the annual Farmers Formal will be held at the Activi-Key Awards At Banquet ties building on the Ag campus.

At the annual Journalism dinner, were received by Mar-chievement Banquet held in the thella Holcomb and Robert Lien-Achievement Banquet held in the main dining room of the Union dent of Theta Sigma Phi, womlast evening ten students in the en's journalism honorary, gave a school of journalism were awarded with gold keys for having outstanding records in the school.

The five senior awards went to Neale Copple, Elizabeth Easter, and Paul R. Stewart. On the basis school of journalism awards were Hope, Jean Claribel Jensen, Sawyer.

Scholarships.

Following the dinner the presentation of gold keys was made by Prof. F. C. Blood. Scholarship awards, also presented at the Gustavson.

ert, Mary Alice Cawood, presishort talk explaining the purpose of the organization, and what the year's activities would include.

Last on the program was the featured speaker of the evening, Barbara Kiechel, George Miller, Dr. William F. Swindler, director of the school of Journalism, who of their first year record in the gave a report on the school, discussing its strong points and in Ag Hall. given to Frances Cathcart, Billy weaknesses, together with plans for its expansion when the new Jeanne Helen Kerrigan, and Elise classroom building is ready for occupancy.

Other honored guests included Mr. and Mrs. W. W. White and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Seacrest, pubwomen. Time and place will be announced later, according to Mimi Anne Johnson, president.

## See WAGE RAISE, Page 2 **Formal Dance**

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## **Campus Religious Groups Plan** Weekend Discussion Meetings

Highlighting the evening will be include special meetings and dis-the presentation of the Farmers cussions.

Formal Queen, who will be elect-Methodist students are invited ed from an eligible list of senior to a special meeting Sunday at Ag girls by the ment students who 7 p. m. at Grace Methodist church, attend the dance. Voting will be 27th and R sts., to hear Basdeo between 8:30 and 9:30 p. m., and Maharajh discuss the Hindu relithe queen will be presented as gion

Music for the dance will be furnished by the Smith Warren band. Refreshments will be served. Tickets, \$2.00 per couple, City campus and Ag campus LSA have scheduled discussions for their Sunday evening meetings. The Ag group will meet at the Student Center, 1200 N, 37th will be on sale at the Union, and St., at 6:30 p. m. and the City group at the First Lutheran church, 17th and A sts., at 5 p. m. Transportation to the church from the Student Union will be furheld Sunday at 9 a. m. at the All-University church night. Student Center, 315 N. 15th st.

Church activities this weekend morning in Room 315 of the Student Union, with the Rev. H. Erck. student pastor in charge. The ser-mon topic will be: "How Does the Lord Expect Us to Use His Day?" Elaine Putensen will accompany the hymns.

> Presbyterian Students will meet at 5 p. m. Sunday at the Student House to see a film on "The Races of Mankind." Marilyn Markussen will lead the worship service.

Prof. Theodore Jorkensen of the University department of physics will lead the young people's group of the Unitarian church in a discussion of "What To Do About the Ahomic Bomh," Sunday at 10 a. m. This is the third in a series of nished at 4:45. Bible study will be discussions which was begun on

All Catholic students and their The Lutheran Chapel service will be held at 10:45 Sunday See CAMPUS RELIGIOUS, P. 4

ATTENTION Students holding University Theatre Season Tickets are urged to make out reservations immediately. Some Season Tickets still available. BOX OFFICE CLOSES OCT. 12 AT 6:00 P. M.