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#### TRAGEDY

A life nipped in the bud. And no one to blame. Sunday's tragic accident has settled a merbid atmosphere upon Nebraska's campus. Death and injury are both very often unavoidable, but the penalty is too heavy not to be pondered over by every student, resulting in a watchword, "Caution."

The driver may not even have been to blame, and the speed of the "Death Car" offered no clue to recklessness, yet the appalling truth of a life lost when the motivation for the trip was undoubtedly school loyalty and pleasure will be remembered long into the history of our school. This accident may even serve as a negative force when the Board of Regents reaches its decision as to whether student cars should be prohibited.

Coupled with this tragedy is the fortunate escape of two persons when a car overturned and burned on the same highway. Experience is the saddest teacher in the world, but these depressing happenings should be the forerunner of careful driving. It is a mark of wisdom to be safe rather than sorry.

Nebraska mourns the death of the seventeen-yearold girl who was ready to enter life.

#### THE HEAVY-FOOTED INFANT

In another column on this page an article from an Omaha newspaper, relating to the precious child of the campus, The Prairie Schooner, is reprinted. It contains some very sound criticism.

For a year now the University literary magazine has been struggling along from one issue to another. The applicase that has been accorded it is indeed remarkable, but the subscriptions have been few in number. For this state of affairs there is only one explanation: the Prairie Schooner is not what it could be. Probably no one will deny that the effort is laudable and worth-while. Still, there are no scores of eager subscribers. The answer? The Prairie Schooner is dull.

However much the literati declaim on the boobery the student body, it remains that things uninteresting

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the rally, to get an unusually large

tradition at Nebraska, and are con-

sidered commendable by visiting

welcome will be staged.

and dull will not be accepted by that body, even if they are supposed to carry a cultural and intellectual influence. And is it not a fair request, to ask that stuff we read be at least emancipated from the dusty dullness that has heretofore characterized the Prairie Schooner?

#### KNOW YOUR NEWS!

How many students realize that the Rhodes scholarships were created to promote international peace? How many students know that the Rhodes scholarships are made possible by a man who desired to bring the English-speaking people together as a power to safeguard civilization? For that matter how many students in this or any other university know anything about international relations?

Mr. Kerr, secretary of the Rhodes Scholarship foundation, stated at a convocation yesterday morning in the Temple that in thirty years the United States would control half the organized wealth of the world. Then he asked the question: how are we going to use this power? There is a question to ruminate upon. We who are students shall have to deal with that situation thirty years from now.

Mr. Kerr admitted that the United States is today the greatest power in the world. A statement like that from an Englishman means something. If we are today the strongest nation in the world, what will our power be when we control half of the capital of the world? Mr. Kerr likened this country to an elephant in a barn yard, all the little animals anxiously watching to see where the elephant will put his foot down next.

Imagine the power and influence this country can wield. And how will we wield it? Will we know how to wield it. To get down to brass tacks, Mr. Kerr stated that if our power is misused the world will be plunged wilde. into a strife far eclipsing the World War.

In only one way can the next citizens of this country wisely use the power which will be in their Lincoln. hands in the near future-by studying more closely the problems of international relations. Nebraska students can well profit by Mr. Kerr's remarks; some of them don't know what happens beyond the boundaries of Lancaster county.

### In Other Columns

THE PRAIRIE SCHOONER: LITERATURE OR BUST

Number 4 of Volume I of the Prairie Schooneran outlet for literary work in the University of Nebraska and a medium for the publication of the finest tion. writing of the prairie country"-is on the stands. being a collection of stories, essays, and some truly etbook," by Michael M. Davis, The Somehow, the magazine can't shake off the curse of mediocre verse, written as exercises in English composition. There is about the Prairie Schooner a depressing dustiness; and this is said with all good will, for Lord knows that Nebraska can ill afford to let the magazine die. It is after all, a brave attempt to do something, a striving for literary expression, a medium for thoughts that are, perhaps, too precious for oblivion.

But if the magazine could only have some gavety. some sprightliness, some audacity! If it could only be, at least, clever! Perhaps it may become so; and even as it is, we beg and implore all readers to buy it, and omics. doubly beg and implore all Nebraskans to write for it.

In the October number there are some charming and unusual numbers by Kwei Chen and Chen S. Yuan. port and some "Songs of Thanks-Lowrey C. Wimberly comes the nearest to something giving," by the announcer. of the bourgeoisie, who make up the largest part of nimble in his article on "The Decline of the Ghost." -Omaha World Herald.

ciate and produce art equal to that

Modern Art Is Explained

of other countries.

we as a people, show that we appre-Publix Theaters. "A Visit to the Armor Galleries."

Overture, "Freischutz," Weber; Homemsker. After informal luncheons the afternoon sessions were begun. The sity Fine Arts Orchestra, Carl Steck- and Answers about Organized Agritopic of the discussion was "Modern elberg, director.

Trends in Art." Over two hundred 11:00 a. m .- All University conartists and art patrons were in atsupply of torches, which will add to the effectivness of the parade. These "Nebraska's Capitol in its Relation

the effectiveness of the parties of the Corn torches will be delivered by the Corn spoke on the afternoon program.

Cobs Wednesday afternoon, prior to They were: Oscar B. Jacobson, di
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They were: Oscar B. Jacobson, ditheir house to house tour of soror- rector of the college of fine arts at University Chorus, Howard Kirkpatities to urge attendance at the rally. the University of Oklahoma; Birger rick, conductor.

Torchlight Parade Is Annual Event Sandzen, of Bethany College, Linds- Address, "The Value of Scholar-The greatest torchlight parade of borg, Kansas, who conducts a famed ship in the Fine Arts," Robert School of painting at Estes park each Harshe, Director, Art Institute of

years ago when Nebraska students summer; and Ernst L. Blumenschein Chicago.

of the Thanksgiving game. Torchof the Thanksgiving game. Torchstarted the artist's colony there which tation of Honorary Degrees by Actlight processions preceding the is largely devoted to modernist art. ing Chancellor E. A. Burnett.

Noon-Informal luncheons. Mr. Jacobson said in explaining 2:30 p. m.—Sessions at Nebraska State Capitol, Representative teams. The New York team which modern art: "Artists in our time are

came to Lincoln last Thanksgiving on the point of explaining our own Hall. The University of Nebraska Fine engineering. stated that they received the heart- age in the same maner as artists of lest welcome they had ever received all other ages have explained their to Architecture," W. E. Hardy,

anywhere, from the Nebraskans at own." He said the thee fundamental member Capitel Commission. "Mural Decorations of the Goverthat time. It is hoped that this torch- causes which determine the characlight parade will culminate in a wel- ter of art are, occupations, great men nor's Office," Augustus Vincent announcer.

Tack, New York. come which will impress the New and climate. He emphasized that the Survey of the Building, conducted York team in the same way. The character of a country and its peoby W. L. Younkin, supervising archgoal for success in this year's pro- ple determined the sort of art procession is set at equalling the Notre duced. He cited the bleak moors and

Dame procession. The Thanksgiving granite uplands of Scotland as in-1039 South 11th.

contest so it is hoped that such a Mr. Sandzen in his talk emphasized 8:00 p. m.-Dramatic Production the old influences that are being reof Franz Molnar's "Liliom" at the Short pre-rallies will be held in cognized in present day art, showing Temple Theater, The University front of Social Sciences at 11 o'clock that this was especially true of modthis morning and tomorrow morning. ern Scandinavian art. He mentioned Players. Music by University Pine The Thanksgiving all-university con- prominent modernists whose work is arts Orchestra.

Mr. Grumman announces that all raily. The custom of singing in Mr. Blumenschein told of the Taos tend sessions where they can be acclasses which has been so success-fully reestablished will be encour-strong influence on modern artists, commodated.

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Miller, Mildred Miller, Mary Nesbit,

Ingeborg Nielsen, Evelyn Overbeck,

Mary Ellen Patterson, Fern Roberts,

Irene Roseborough, Anne Rothe, Lo-

retta Schneider, Myrna Smack, Alice

Smith, Holly Smith, Zora Spoor,

#### singing of a Nebraska song before who had won national recognition taking up class work Wednesday and the finest prizes in the country. Mr. Blumenschein said that the important factor in making modern art is design. It is important in painting as well as in architecture.

(Continued from Page 1) ton, to which are referred civir closed the day's program, was fee- mer R. Latimer, formerly professor to be block and building, and tured by art exhibits. blish & composed of experts, is the all of the federation's endeavors, will be as follows:

# hope," stated a member of the rally It was built up by one after another ittee, "that no class in the University of Nebraska will omit the tended. These were largely artists

vocation will also include a short influenced by that of older days.

aged more than ever tomorrow. "We stimulating and invigorating them.

game is an important inter-sectional fluential upon Scotch art.

After these talks, four other artists and art instructors discussed the topic more informally. They were: Holmes Smith of Washington Carol Strong, Mary Tyrrell, Martha University, St. Louis; Leila Mechlin, cumber of persons, and, in addition secretary of the federation, Royall un 4,000 individus' members. Miss R. Farnum, member of the board of chiln told of the early work of d'rectors and Professor Paul H. Witherspoon. the obvanisation in see ding out art Grumman, director of the School of while and lecturers, and of their Fine Arts of the University of Newscart work and phus. The notional branks. sion of fine arts in Washing- A raception at Morrill Hall, which studies recently published is by Ho-

#### Weaver, Margaret Weiner, Vera Willis, Frances Wilson and Helen

One of the University of Nebraska Today's program of the federation of the University of Kansas faculty. His study was the postnatal growth he mid that it was important that 9:30 a. m .- Moving picture at the of the chicken skeleton.

Study By Latimer Is Published

## Notices

Mid-Year Graduates id-year graduates who are available for hing positions in January or February id register at once with the departet of educational service, Room 305, hers College. Calls are now coming in mid year appointments.

Tuesday, November 22

Pershing Rifles
The Regular Pershing Rifle drill will be Tuesday, at 5 o'clock, Full uniforms will be required and there will be no initiation Kappa Beta will meet Tuesday evening at First Christian church, 7:10 o'clock. A pledges and active members urged to attended.

### Social Calendar

Wednesday, November 23 Delian Literary society dinner dance, Grand hotel. Phi Delta Theta house dance. Zeta Beta Tau house party. Varsity dance, Coliseum, Alpha Omicron Pi house dance. Alpha Tau Omega house dance. Delta Theta Phi house dance. Phi Omega Pi house dance. Kappa Psi house dance. Delta Gamma House party. Phi Mu house party.

Thursday, November 24 Phi Kappa Psi fall party, Rose

Xi Psi Phi house party.

Delta Sigma Phi house party.

## Radio Program

Wednesday, November 23 9:30 to 9:45 a. m .- Weather re

port and announcements. 10:30 to 11:00 a. m .- "Just Being

12:30 to 12:45 p. m .- "Thanksgiv-

ing." by N. W. Gaines, state extention agent in community organiza-3:00 to 3:30 p. m.-Sociology

Survey, Nov. 1, 1927 7:30 to 8:00 p. m .- Talks. "When

4-H Folks Feel Fit," by Allegra Wilkins, asst. state extension agent in boys' and girls' clubs. "When the Auto Gets Cold Feet," by C. W. Smith, associate professor

of agricultural engineering. "Wheat Prices," by Harold Hedges, assistant professor of rural econ-

### Thursday, November 24

9:30 to 9:45 a. m .- Weather re (Other periods silent.)

Friday, November 25

10:30 to 11:00 a. m .- "Are Your Children Cross?" by Mrs. True 12:30 to 12:45 p. m.-"Questions

culture," by Miss Mary Ellen Brown, state extension agent in women's

Enlibrook, associate professor of ley scoring with 48 points, seven be- will provide an opportunity for a

"The Relation of the College of Dentistry to Health Service," by Dean G. A. Grubb, of the College of Dentistry.

7:30 to 8:00 p. m .- The fifth talk on ballads by Prof. L. C. Wimberly, of the English department, with il. Nebraska presents one of the best lustrations of "Nursery Songs," by T. C. Diers.

Engineering talk. "Lighting for the Home Proper," by Geo. S. Lie- 150 points and have held the opposbeck, of the department of electrical ing elevens to 19 points.

Saturday, November 26 9:30 to 9:45 a. m .- Weather report, and more "Old Hymns," by the

(Other periods silent.)

There has been an increase of onethird in the women's registration in 4:30 p. m.-Reception at the law school at the Universitty of home of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hall, Wisconsin. Of the 285 law students. 13 are women.

# BASTERN TEAM

(Continued from Page 1) On the Nebraska field the Meehan crew suffered a 15 to 7 defeat by the

No Serious Injuries in Husker Camp Aggie Wildcat and are in fine shape for the final game of the season. The game but numerous minor bruises through the Scarlet forward wall. kept the Nebraska team from a hard scrimmage last night.

Ray Randels, veteran tackle in the Aggie game for the first time this the crowd. season on account of an injury to Frank Birch (Earlham) will ref- Adah Payne, and Miss Eola Gass. his back but the coaching staff is ex- eree the east-west game Thursday George Sougey, Don Robb, David pecting the thundering Cornhusker and H. E. Daugherty (Pittsburgh) Wohlner, E. Dale Dickson, Enos Helback to be in the thick of the battle Thursday.

The Nebraska team since the decisive beating they gave the Aggies SHOW TICKETS are ready for the Violet eleven. Last night on stadium sod Coach Bearg sent his men through a light workout in punting, passing and signal Sigma Alpha Epsilon fall party, drills. Today's practice will take on the aspect of the last intensive work- act. The Sigma Alpha Epsilon orchout of the season. Wednesday after-estra will play for the Kappa act. noon another light session will be

Coach Is Satisfied With Team

Thankful," by Mrs. True Homemak- though the defense refused to work eds will play an important part in er. Menu, and recipes. Answers to properly in the opening half, the the feature act of the show. second half showed the real power of the Scarlet eleven. Captain "Jug" back displayed one of the greatest club adds variety to the Kosmet vau- Law in 1896. In 1925 he was electalk. "When Sickness Hits the Pock- ed up for the Cornhusker captain be- University, all being seasoned Ne- fluential in securing from the last

last game in the Missouri Valley and which combine to make the expecta- as Sioux City, Iowa. it was a victory. Next year the Hus- tions high for this play. kers will be playing in the Big Six The entire show will be made up Films Will Be Shown and the mythical football crown will of seven acts, and will include short be a has-been. A definite champion curtain skits by university and outwill be settled with each team meet-side talent. In the main this Kosmet ing the other.

ond. The Sooners defeated Mizzou steps. last year at Norman, and Thanks ing a return engagement is played at According to a statement made by Columbia.

### Presnell Continues Driving

ace continued his powerful driving matic talent, and a final rally for the one day. penetrate the Aggie line for large This game with New York is the last gains. Presnell still leads the pack in one on the Cornhusker schedule and 3:00 to 3:30 p. m .- Talks. "Prob. points or ten touchdowns in seven sectional contest. The Kosmet show, guished artists at the convention Arts Band, William T. Quick, con- lems in Consumer Buying," by E. S. games. Howell is second in the Valing touchdowns.

though Missouri stands in the sport be dedicated to the grid clash belight to win the title of champion, scoring records in the country. In five Valley encounters on the gridiron the Huskers have amassed a total of

Missouri's record is 53 points for five games and the Tiger opponents have been able to score 32 points. In

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ven has outyarded and outdowned Huskers. turnback at Columbia.

the strongest eleven in the Missouri ed during the show, scheduled to The big Scarlet team returned vie- Valley and middle west. As a scoring start at 9 o'clock and last about two torious from the lair of the Kansas machine the Nebraska eleven has hours. well demonstrated its power, and as a defensive eleven also. In the first injury column was not increased to three encounters on the 1927 sched- BIZAD COLLEGE any great extent from the Aggie ule but three first downs were made

The Scarlet and Cream gridiron eleven will close the 1927 football season on Memorial Stadium field Husker wall had the foot injury he Thursday afternoon in the intersec- Sigma and of Gamma Epsilon Pi, received in the Pitt game stirred up tional classic with New York. The honorary scholastic organizations, but will be back in fighting shape for entire Stadium will be sold out for will next be introduced by Dean Lethe Mechan gridders Thanksgiving. the game and bleachers will probably Rossignol. The new members or Glenn Presnell called time out in the have to be erected to accommodate Gamma Epsilon Pi are Miss Florence

umpire.

# SELLING RAPIDLY

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Alpha Tau Omega's musical act held before the Turkey day battle. will be one of the important acts in the vaudeville. Announcements have ka statesman, will deliver an ad-Nebraska's football mentor was been made concerning personnel for dress on "Inland Waterways" as the well satisfied with the showing the all of the acts, and the pony chorus.

Hyperson team made lest week Al. This charus of seven university on the has been interested in this topic Husker team made last week. Al- This chorus of seven university co-

Comedy Will Be Given

The short one-act comedy which Brown playing in the role of half- will be presented by the Dramatic 1895 and the degree of Bachelor of games of his football career at Ne-deville. The cast in this show is made ted president of the Missouri River braska. Two touchdowns were mark- up of four dramatic students in the Navigation association and was in-Last Saturday Nebraska played its clever lines and humorous situations River as a navigation project as far

production will have university actfinal oponent, Oklahoma, the title take part in the act. This dance skit on a Modern Hercules.

a member of the Kosmet Klub, this work of the season and was able to New York-Nebraska football game. Valley scoring with a total of 60 is considered a very important interfinal expression of enthusiasm and Nebraska's record for 1927 is one Nebraska spirit before the game. A of the greatest in years for a Corn. few Nebraska songs and cheers will husker eleven and the greatest re- be led by cheer leaders between acts cord in Missouri Valley football. Al. of the show, and certain skits will

every Valley clash the Nebraska ele- tween the New York team and the

its oposing eleven. In three out of A Kosmet Klub rally-breakfast at SEEKS REVENCE its oposing eleven. In three out of the five games Missouri has played the Idyl Hour will precede the show. the Henry eleven has been outdown- It will start at 8 o'clock, and all unied. One of the three was by the Hus- versity students are invited to break. kers when they suffered the 7 to 6 fast with the Kosmet Klub and variety show casts. "Beat-New York" Sport writers in the mid-west are will be the feature of the breakfast conceding to Nebraska the title of and pep created then will be increas.

# **AWARDS HONORS**

(Continued from Page 1) Benson, Miss Rose Rethmeier, Miss ler, and Clark Weckbach are new

members of Beta Gamma Sigma. Prizes won by the ten freshmen receiving the highest grades last year will be presented by Mr. William Gold, the donor of the prizes. This is the third annual award of the Gold prizes. Concluding the recognitions will be the announcement of the recent installation of Phi Chi Theta, women's business sorority.

A. J. Weaver Will Talk A. J. Weaver, prominent Nebrasfor several years and is recognized as an authority on the subject.

Mr. Weaver is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, receiving the degree of Bachelor of Arts in braska actors. The play is filled with Congress recognition of the Missouri

# At Engineer Meeting

At the Nebraska Engineering So-The defeat of the Missouri Tigers ors, but a few talented persons not ciety meeting which is to be held by Kansas put the Nebraskans in a connected with the university will from 7 to 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, tie for first place in the Valley flag take part. Considerable comment has November 22, five reels of films on race. But Missouri plays one more been aroused concerning the Greg-engineering subjects will be shown. conference game than Nebraska and ory-Gesman clogging act, and the un- Two reels will be on explosive enshould they turn in a win with their known "Mademoiselle X" who may gines, one on electric caps, and two

will be cinched with Nebraska in sec- will feature fast tapping, and rovel The meeting under the charge of Edward Jolley will be held in M. E. 206, and is open to the public,

Students at Baker University have variety show will combine a presen-circulated a petition requesting a Glenn Presnell, Husker backfield tation of University of Nebraska dra-Thanksgiving vacation of more than



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