LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1928.

NEBRASKA OPENS SEASON AGAINST MONTANA TEAM

Forty Minute Scrimmage Completes Pre-Game Preparations

PASSING IS STRESSED

Clair Sloan and Willard Witte Are Groomed to Hurl Passes

Nebraska's 1928 Cornhuskers BRAS-KI (spoken) - Cheer the Scarlet and the Cream, Stadium field tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock, meeting the Monana State eleven. Memorial Sta- So Fight Nebraska, Fight Nebraska, dium gates will open at 12:30 o'clock for the game.

A scrimmage of forty minutes wound up the week of practice for the Husker eleven last night. Two complete varsity teams saw action in the final preparation for Saturday's game and the third string went through some Montana formais reputed to be in good condition for the Nebraska clash and will unork a dazzling aerial attack on the field tomorrow.

For the past three days Coach Bearg has been drilling his Scarles and Cream warriors on the forward massing game, both in defense and ffense. Clair Sloan and "Dutch" Witte were handling the larger share of the hurling game in last night's session and will be figured in the Montana game.

Bobcats Trains At Hastings Hastings camp say that the moun-Continued on Page 3.

ENGINEERS' BARBECUE IS SCHEDULED TODAY

Acquainted Will Be Held On Farm Campus

held today at the Agricultural girls who were dressed in pastel campus. The affair, which is shades. sponsored by the Nebraska Engin-

The committee in charge predicts that every one will enjoy ols. Miss Heck played several The purpose of the piano numbers. affair is to have a general get-toand to conduct a membership campaign for the Nebraska Engineer, the line were: of Mechanical Engineers, the Civil of Engineering society.

Tickets were on sale all day ye terday in engineering building. Helen Day Will Handle Those who wish to go are requested to meet at 5:15 o'clock and to provide their own transportaif possible.

little stunt for the edification of from the cabinet.

OIL FILM WILL BE SHOWN HERE Teachers college.

"Oil Lands of Europe and Africa," a motion picture slide, will presented in the auditorium of Morrill Hall, Saturday morning, Oct. 13, at 10:30 o'clock and again or the regular Sunday afternoon program, Oct. 14, at 2:45 o'clock in the afternoon for school children, and at 4:00 o'clock for adults. The stide is devoted to showing he methods of drilling, shipment, of oil, but contains as well, is said, some beautiful scenic views. This same slide was run off on Thursday morning of this week. Ident of the Acacia fraternity.

'Fight for U-N-I Is Theme of New Husker Melody

Seldom has there been a football season rolled around that there hasn't been a new pep song or yell introduced. This year a new song has been composed by Joyce Ayres and Lamar Burling, "Fight Nebraska." It was arranged by Harold Turner.
Copies of the song will be dis

tributed among the students at the Cornhusker rally Friday evening, and will be in readiness for the game Saturday. The University band will provide the music and with the cooperation of the students the song should be a howling

FIGHT NEBRASKA. Fight, Nebraska, Fight, Nebraska, We're behind you all the time. Never weaken, we're not beaten,

Let them hear the victory Fight for U-N-I.

300 WOMEN ATTEND TEA IN ELLEN SMITH

Y. W. Membership Drive Is Opened Yesterday With Reception

inet and staffs acted as hostesses to more than three hundred university women at a tea given yesterday at Ellen Smith hall to open The Bobcat eleven has been the annual membership drive. Dur working out at Hastings all week ing the afternoon, the work of the n preparation for the Husker various staffs was explained to the game and reports coming out of the new students who wished to join the club.

The lavender and green color note was carried out in the appointments for the tea tables. Asters, cosmos, and asparagus fern, were used in the centerplece for the tables. During the first hour Mrs. Herbert Brownell, member of the Y. W. C. A. advisory board; Miss Elsie Ford Piper, assistant in the Dean of Womens office; and Miss Margaret Fiddle, presided at Affair for Getting Students Miss Margaret Fiddle, presided at tea. Julia Rider, Margaret Adams, Marian Wilkerson and Evelyn Col lins, all members of the cabinet, presided during the second hour The Engineer's barbecue will be The serving was done by freshifen

Music was furnished throughout eering socety, will be a general the afternoon by Vivian Fleetwood get-together for engineering stu- and Arleen Heck. Miss Fleetwood who played several violin solos was accompanied by Patrice Nich-

The receiving line was headed gether for engineering students by Ruth Davis, president of the and to conduct a membership cam-Marjorie Sturde ing society, the American Society vant, vice president and chairman the membership committee, Engineering society, Electrical En Miss Amanda Heppner, dean of gineering society and Chemical women; and Ruth Quinton, chair of Nebraska students and faculty. man of the social staff.

Publicity for Y. W. C. A.

Helen Day, '30, formerly chair-O. Blaschke, president of the man of the social staff of the Y. Nebraska Engineering society, says W. C. A. has been appointed chairthat lawyers may come and stand man of the publicity committee ac respectable distance and cording to an announcement made watch the engineers cat. In re-yesterday. She is replacing Audturn they will be asked to do a rey Beales, '29, who has resigned

Edith Quinton, '29, will take the position of social chairman. She is a member of Pi Lambda Theta. honorary scholastic sorority of the

Bass Represents Law Fraternity at Texas

Gifford Bass, president of the Phi Delta Phi, professional law fraternity, left Tuesday, October 9, for Austin, Texas, where he will be the Nebraska delegate at the national convention of the Phi

Delta Phi. The convention opens October 11 and lasts three days. Besides thousand for Professor Schramm's structure being president of the Phi Delta of gealogy and advanced oil classes Phi at Nebraska, Bass is also pres-

Drill Field Desert Is Newest Center Of Traffic Congestion for Students

braska students know as the drill war. These ploneers have slowly at Latch Brothers, and by the field has in past years been a worn a path through this vast wilwind-blown stretch of uninhabited derness. The path is serving quite Collseum. This distribution of the soll. Here and there one might find well at the present time. It keeps a mere company of Uncle Sam's the freshmen from getting lost.

khacki-clad youths doing a squads However it is necessary to look right to the command of the voices sometimes toward a rainy day. We of hourse upperclassmen. Occas- do have unusual weather just as brave the terrors of this desert become a sea of mud and the re-

has, as if by magic, changed every- Andrews hall. Exactly 999 pair of thing, and now there comes a time shoes will be ruined and as many in the day's occupation when this religions will be forsaken. desert blossoms as the rose Co-eds dium field. They form a column a caravan in a snowbank.

the military department may con- in the center of the field

That great expanse which Ne- tinue its work of preparing for

lonally a venturesome co-ed would in California. The field will then to reach a tennis court or a late sult will be unpleasant to contem plate. A small farm will be tracked The erection of Andrews hall into Social Sciences building and

What will happen when it with gay colored dresses, fresh- snows? All paths through the wilmen with their green caps and a derness will be obliterated and mob of others burst out on the some lost souls will be the result. field just as do Coach Bearg's scar- A cruel gust of wind from the let-jerseyed warriors on the sta- north will sweep through and bury

six feet deep and not quite a mile What shall be done about it? wide when the congestion gets The Student Council should first For ten minutes the migration gate it. Then they should lay a continues as students pour into heel tax on every man, woman and and out of Andrews and Morrill child in the University. The pro-halls and then, all of a sudden, ceeds should be given to the Red Director, College Leagues, Central here is peace and quiet again and Cross to maintain service stations

Bureau Promises Cool Weather Day of Game

The weather forecast for Fri day brings the welcome news that it will be cooler; not only will it be cooler but snow will fall in the west and northwest The prediction of Saturday is fair and cool. This will boost football stock above par and will make the Montana State game at Memorial stadium a gala afternon.

STUDENTS WILL **VENT ARDOR AT** MONSTER RALLY

Husker Football Fans to Stage Demonstration at The Coliseum

BOTH TEAMS PRESENT

Yell Leaders, Band, Tassels And Corn Cobs Lead Pep Exhibition

STAFF PLAN EXPLAINED sity gather at the Coliseum Friday tivities office. night to give the Cornhuskers a

that the Nebraska student body is Tuesday, October 9. Continued on Page 3.

SMITH CLUB WILL

Lincoln Attorney Scheduled To Address Democratic

Student Club

Clinton J. Campbell, a Lincoln attorney, will speak at the first meeting of the "Al Smith for President auditorium of Social Science hall, Organization of the club and election of officers will be the business eligibility of voters will be held,

John Skiles, Gordon Hager, Betty "Blue" Howell, and David Pellman were designated by the national organization headquarters as a committee to organize the club here. The purpose is to ad vance and organize the campaign of Al Smith among the University All students interested in candidacy of Al Smith are eligible

for the club regardless of their qualifications as voters. The meeting will not interfere with the rally scheduled for 7 o'clock. It has been called promptly at 8 o'clock so that the business be finished in time for other

SALES GUARANTEE BIG CROWDS IN STADIUM

engagements

9.000 Will See Montana Game; Mizzou, Pittsburgh Sales Are Good

"The biggest football crowds in the history of the University" is the prediction of John K. Selleck, who is in charge of the sale of sall the history, English and account football tickets.

'If we have good weather, there people at the Montana State-Nebraska game Saturday," "Approximately continued. three-fourths of the seats have been sold for the Missouri game, and two-thirds of the seats have been sold for the Pittsburgh game. Although tickets for the Syracuse and Kansas State games have not been selling as swiftly as the others, there are all indications

that big crowds will attend them. Tickets are being sold in Omaha Student Activities office in the sales makes it impossible to get any accurate figures on the exact sale up to date.

PRIZES OFFERED FOR SMITH ESSAY

"Why Alfred E. Smith should be elected president of the United States" are being offered by Mrs. James W. Gerard, wife of the former ambassador to Germany. One prize is for men and the other for

Any college graduate or student of two years standing may com-Essays should be limited to five hundred words, typed, with the name of the author, the college and class enclosed. They will be judged on the strength of the argument, form of composition, and ex-cellence of the English used. The contest closes October 20, 1928, and Democratic Headquarters, Jefferson Hotel, St. Louis, Missouri.

Play-By-Play Reports At Stadium System Used Last Year Arranged

Again This Season; Loud-Speakers Used as Amplifiers.

NAME LEADER Second Meeting to Be Held For Election of Minor

EX-CANDIDATES BARRED

Class Officers

WILL MEET TO

Filings May Be Made at the Student Activities Office Monday

JUNIOR CLASS

Filings for the position of presiient of the junior class may be the job fell to Ray Hamsay. made at the student activities office in the Coliseum starting Mondya morning, October 15, at 8 o'clock, and closing Friday after roon, October 19, at 5 o'clock, according to an announcement made public yesterday afternoon by Eldred C. Larson, president of the Student Council.

In conformity with a decision made at the meeting of the Stu-dent Council Wednesday evening, the president has decreed that it Yells, songs, noise and all the will be necessary for all aspirants up a typical Nebraska rally will to appear in person and present be very much in evidence when their identification cards at the be very much in evidence when their identification cards at the the students of Nebraska Univer- time of filing at the student ache really gets this service to the

All members of the junior class. game, the first home game for the were declared ineligible by the Nebraska holds promise of hav- office. It is thought that the premined not to see their team sent avoid a recurrence of what took into battle without first showing place prior to the election held

> Election Held Tuesday The date for the election has been set for Tuesday, October 23, at 5 o'clock in the afternoon at the Social Science auditorium, when the office will be filled at a mass meeting of the class with the presldent of the Student Council in charge. Regular ballots will be cast and each student must have the time of voting.

Only the president of the class will be selected at this time. Upon his election, the new president will call another mass meeting of the class to elect minor officers. These who were disqualified in the Tues-Club" Friday, at 8 o'clock in the day election are not eligible for 21. Further details regarding the the Corn Cobs. election will likewise be published

MANY STUDENTS TAKE NIGHT SCHOOL WORK

Nearly Five Hundred Are Registered In Twenty-**Eight Courses**

Although only about half the number have paid the registration fees, enrollment in the night school courses of the University which be gan last week is expected to total around five hundred persons.

There are twenty-eight courses

American History, Business Administration, Mathematics, English, Education, Engineering, Geography Psychology, Philosophy, Romance Languages, and Fine Arts courses in Dramatic Interpretation, Public Speaking, and Drawing. Prof. M. H. Weseen's class in Business English, which has been a regular at traction for the last five or six semesters, is the largest group, but ing classes are large.

Distinction is made between the will be a crowd of eight or nine graduate and undergraduate courses just as in the regular university curriculum, and only a few of the divisions carry graduate credit.

FOUR STUDENTS WILL ATTEND DENVER MEE

Y. M. and Y. W. Will Send Delegates to Field Council Conference

According to a tentative list, four Nebraska University students executive committee of the Rocky Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. orfer from the Y. W. C. A., and Joe Hunt and Wendell Groth from the Y. M. C. A. The meeting will be held at Broadview Inn at Law rence, Kansas. It will begin today and will continue to Sunday after

The Rocky Mountain field council is composed of committees from Nebraska, Kansas, Utah, Colorado, and Wyoming. This executive committee will plan movements for this district for the com ing year. One of the most important matters to be arranged at this meeting is the student conference to be held at Estes Park, Colo. next June.

Will Be Broadcast By Ray Ramsay

(By Don Carlson) Blah! Eecek! Bang! Howell off tackle! Squea-k!

Hold your hats and don't stand ip. This is not an excerpt from the history of the parrot on the "Treasure Island" or the second hand phonograph in the Moon, but part of the jargon that Ray Ramsay, announcer for the football games, hands out to the

cash customers.

Ramsay, before he joined the Y. M. C. A. and the school of fine arts, was coxwain on the freshman crew. So when John Selleck, Herb Gish and the other lads who have offices in the Collseum, were look ing around for someone to broad cast the chronological story of the game to the fans in the stadium,

System Begun Last Year

Last year with Ramsay as announcer, the system was inaugurated at Cornhusker football games It met with such success from all the fans, including the nearsighted people sitting in the last row, that Ray has been signed for the job again this fall.

Now getting down to the serious aspect of the things, like taking a Zo exam, this loud-speaker busi- FAYE, YENNE ARE LEADS ness is great and holds a future as large as a harness maker in De for need of something to do, how

From four sources, field glasses rousing demonstration on the eve with the exception of the two can held by himself, members of the York stage success by Gladys Unof the Nebraska-Montana football didates in the recent election who and a telephone connected with Cornhusker gridsters this season. Student Council, may file for the the head linesman, this information comes. Of course he takes his 10 inclusive. As produced by John Nebraska holds promise of have sentation of the identification pick, and the information given Golden for the Broadway stage cards at the time of filing will him that sounds the most sensal during the season 1926-27, "Two Cornhusker followers are deter cards at the time of filing will him that sounds the most sensational, interesting, and open for a Girls Wanted" scored a sensational wise crack or two, he relays success, according to dramatic Continued on Page 4.

CORN COB EFFORTS

Board to Give Program Sales to Cobs

SUGGESTS NEW DUTIES

board that the tootball program any of the minor offices as well sales be returned to the Corn Cobs Lincoln patronage. as the major office of president. "in the interests of university The names of all candidates fil- spirit and football color," the innofor the office of president of cents society went on record at characters the junior class will be published their meeting Thursday evening as The Daily Nebraskan, October definitely supporting the stand of Suggestions for the more ener to the fact that there may be some

getic co-operation of the Corn Cobs were also made in the resolution as passed by the senior honorary society. The complete resolution fol-

WHEREAS, the Corn Cobs, the men's pep organization, has been an integral part of the spirit and pep of the University of Nebraska. an active force in stimulating student interest in the University and its athletics, an aggressive agency for the dissemination of the finest Nebraska spirit, and a virile dium for the encouragement of loyalty to Cornhusker teams.

programs has for several been in the hands of the Corn Cobs. Makers" to be given at the Liband has been their sole source of erty theater October 19 and 20, Continued on Page 3.

There are twenty-eight courses in operation. Subjects offered are PASSES HIGH MARK

Courses Gain Favor With Students

The R. O. T. C. unit at Nebraska is the largest ever. There are one hundred and thirty-nine more enrolled this year than any

year previously Both the advanced course and the basic have more students this year which fact shows that the coming generation believes in doing their part in the plan of the Rooters Given Instructions War Department to have a small standing army but a large reserve army highly trained and ready to be called on to do their part in

case of emergency. The first drill for the freshmen with rifles was Monday, October 8, when "A" Company under the leadership of Cadet Captain Merrill Flood, checked out weapons. The new cadets now have to watch the alignment of a nine pound rifle besides their marching.

The advanced course men are will attend the fail meeting of the playing with machine guns now. The way they take them apart and Mountain field council of student put them back together again one would think they were trying to These students will find out what it is that makes the green be Ruth Shalcross and Eloise Kee- wheels go around. One student was Frosh already have the loyal spirit. heard calling the part named the Green caps almost made as color-"accelerator" the "speeder." He is ful a combination as the cards. learning fast.

> Special Meeting of Corn Cobs is Tonight

A special meeting of Corn Cobs will be held tonight at 5 o'clock in U hall 106. This meeting is very important and every Cob is urged to be pres-ent. After the meeting, the first home rally of the season will start, which will end with the Montana State rally in the Coli

Workers for October Comic Wanted Now

Cartoonists and members of he editorial staff of the Awg wan are urged to start work at once on the "Modernistic" number which will be released No vember 10. New students who want to try out for the staff are asked to get in touch with the editor Friday afternoon or Sat urday morning. Typists are needed Friday afternoon.

PLAYERS HAVE **BEGUN WORK ON** MODERN DRAMA

'Two Girls Wanted' Will Be Second Production of Organization

\$350 Royalty Paid for Week's Showing

"Two Girls Wanted," the New versity Players as their second seasonal production, November 5 to

Thirza Faye, member of the University Players and student in the school of fine arts will take the feminine lead in the production while Herbert Yenne, dramatic in structor and University Player holds the masculine lead.

As this play has been produced so recently on the New York stage, Honorary Society Asks for the royalty is very high, \$350 being paid for the week's showing in Lincoln. One of the series of eight plays to be produced by University Players during the 1927-28 season. 'Two Girls Wanted" is of excep tionally good material, according to Miss Alice Howell director, and, although so different from the re-Recommending to the athletic cent production, "The Spider," will score as big a success with

Rehearsals Begin Rehearsal with a large cast of began last night with the arrival of the scripts. The cast has not been definitely announced by the director, Miss Howell, due

Continued on Page 4. TRYOUTS ASKED FOR

Applications Available at Klub Headquarters in German Building

Tryouts for the Kosmet Klub or-WHEREAS, the sale of football chestra to be used in the pit at last year on that account will find years the presentation of "The Matchwill be held in the Temple Saturday morning between the hours of 10 and 12 o'clock.

Application blanks are available at the Kosmet Klub rooms in the German building, Instrumentation of the orchestra will include piano, banjo or guitar, (string preference), two trumpets, trombone, two violins, 'cello, two also saxophones (must double clar-Both Advanced and Basic inet) and tenor saxophone doubling clarinet. People playing violin, saxophone, trombone and trumpet are especially urged to try out.

NO LACK OF SPIRIT

On Use of Reversible Colored Cards

The 'yell" rehearsal in the stasection.

student in his assigned seat, so party about his mountainous home. few combinations could be very formulated with the reversible cards. Instructions were given to new students in the handling of the Everyone was given a chance to exercise his vocal chords on some of the better known yells. The presence of green caps and buttons increates that the

Tassel Glove Sale Causes Misconception

Due to a misunderstanding on the part of the Tassels, women's pep organization, scarlet and cream gloves were sold to occupants of the rooter's section on the grounds that such gloves were required.

The Tassels wish it made public that any person buying the gloves on this assumption and ' ishing to return the gloves may do so immediately and receive his money

FRANCES MORLEY GIVES PROGRAM

the program for the regular Fine Arts convocation in the Temple theatre, October 16, at 11:00 o'clock. Her numbers will be as follows: Rameau...Gavotte and Variations

Bach Chronmatic Fantasy

ALUMNUS ISSUES NEXT GRID NUMBER

The Nebraska Alumnus. weekly publication edited by Ger ald E. Griffen, Issued its second football number Wednesday, October 10, 1928. A large part of the paper is devoted to the Nebraska-Ames game, and it contains a playby-play account of the game. A large picture is shown of the 1928 freshman squad, and informa-tion about the squad. It contains

a notice explaining to alumni about

getting tickets for the home games

this year, and explains how tickets

Another noticeable feature about lege, acted as chairman and pre-this issue is a fine editorial about sented Dean J. E. LeRossignol, who refraining from betting at the football games.

WRITING CONTEST OPEN TO STUDENTS

The annual writing contest sponsored by the Omaha Woman's Press Club is under way. Cash prizes will be given for the best stories in the following groups: Short Story, maximum length 7,000 words, \$50.00; One act play. playing time about 45 minutes, \$50.00; Poetry, maximum length 24 lines, \$25.00; Miscellaneous prose, including essays, editorials, feature

articles, etc., with a maximum length of 2,000 words, \$25.00. This contest is open to any resident of Nebraska and manuscripts. to be eligible, must be in by mid night of Nov. 1, 1928. Manuscript. and inquiries should be sent to Lida Patrick Wilson, chairman of the contest committee, at 2874 Capitol Ave., Oamha, Neb.

PLANS FOR VARSITY 'HOP' ARE COMPLETE

Beck's and Nebraskans Will Alternate in Playing Dance Numbers

CANOPIES AID AUDITION

Tomorrow evening at 9 o'clock the first Varsity Party of the 1928-29 season will begin. Beck's and the Nebraskans will start their alwill be continued throughout the merman, president of the Ne-Fall Froilc, with no intermissions, braska chapter, to David Wohlner, Work on decorations has been Omaha. make the "non-stop-hop" the most Delta Sigma Pi to the male stu

stupendous party of Nebraska his-dent in the College, who, upon A professional decorator has been contracted to work with the decoration committee. An entirely different plan of decoration will be worked out for the approval of Ne braska's student body. Varsity Party workers will begin in earnest on the final touches Saturday morning. Everything will Montana-Nebraska game tomorrow

afternoon. Work on the Collseum floor is nearly completed. Persons who complained about Varsity Parties a new, smooth floor Saturday evening. The Fall Frolic will be an example of the parties that the var-

Broadcasting Classified. Due to the unusually large size of hear the music. This defect will be remedled for the Fall Frolic by the construction of canoples for both was launched last spring and that orchestras. This will throw the together with the new additions

far up into the celling. Checking facilities at the Fall Frolic will be speded up by the addition of five persons to the checking committee. Provisions for a record crowd at the "non-stop-Enough punch and waters have been ordered to supply more than two thousand thirsty dancers. Decorated booths will be placed along the sides of the Collseum floor, under the balcony, for the serving of refreshments.

STEIGER TALKS ON SWITZERLAND

Members of the Botany 113 class dium, Thursday had every indica- took a short trip to Switzerland, tion that the Varsity will have starting at five o'clock Tuesday ample support from the cheering and returning at six. Mr. Stelger of the Botany department, who is It was not possible to seat every a native Swiss, conducted the Switzerland is about the size of

the Nebraska sand hills, said Mr. Stelger, but has four million people and an age old civilization. Crossed by the Jura and Alps It has two varying climates and many degrees of each. As an example, Mr. Steiger began walking at four a. m. one day at the snow line and by nine p. m. was strolling under palm, olive and fig trees.

Saturday Reporters Are Asked to Report Early Because of the Nebraska Montana State football game Saturday afternoon, reporters are requested to report at the Daily Nebraskan office Satur day morning at 10 o'clock for

noon after 2 o'clock. Reporters may receive assign ments Saturday afternoon both before and after the game.

will also be assigned this after

BIZAD STUDENTS AWARDED ANNUAL **SCHOLARSHIPS**

Recognition Convocation Is Held Thursday Morning At 11 O'clock

LEROSSIGNOL PRESIDES

David Wohlner Recipient Of Delta Sigma Pi Key For High Grades

Recognition Convocation of the ollege of Business Administration was held Thursday, at 11 o'clock, in the Social Science Auditorium can be procured for the Nebraska- Douglas Timmerman, president of the Executive Council of the Colpresided during the awarding of the various scholarship Dean LeRossignol opened the con-vocation by stressing the relation between scholarship and business

Norris G. Renny, Paul F. Sala and William C. Stockfeld, of Lincoln, were awarded scholarships in business research by Dean LeRoss ignol. These scholarships are made possible by the interest of the doff ors in the work of business re Mr. H. E. Sidles, Mr. Frank H. Woods, and Miller & Paine are the donors of the scholarships for the present year. The C. H. Rudge Memorial Scholarship was awarded to Mr. E. Dale Dickson, who did not return to school this fall. In the past, scholarships have been given by Mr. O. J. Fee, Mr. W. E. Berk ley, and Mr. William Gold, as wel above

Announcement of the new men bers of Beta Gamma Sigma wa made, Elmer Holm, Omaha; Alfre Mayborn, Diller; Wilbur Meac Ashland; and Louis Smithberger Stanton, are the new members of Beta Gamma Sigma, which is the men's honorary fraternity, an or ganization comparable to Phi Beti Kappa and which has chapters in all the leading collegiate schools of business in the United States. This chapter is the Nebraska Alphs chapter. Gamma Epsilon Pi is a similar honorary society, member-ship in which is limited to women students in the College of Business Administration. The new members of Mu chapter are Mary Ball, Long Pine: Eleanor Paul, Lincoln; and

Martha Weaver, Falls City. Wohlner Awarded Key Presentation of the Delta Sigma ternation of dance numbers which Pl key was made by Douglas Tim-This key is awarded by The committees plan to the international fraternity

IS IN LARGE DEMAND

Literary Paper Has Many New Subscriptions for Coming Year

CURRENT ISSUE IS OUT

A large number of new subscrip sity dance committee plans to have tions have been added to the list of the Prairie Schooner since the current issue has appeared on the campus, according to Dr. Lowry the Coliseum for dances it has been C. Wimberly, associate professor difficult in the past for everyone to of English, who is the editor of the periodical.

music across the floor instead of this fall has swelled the circula tion of the Schooner immensely, stated Dr. Wimberly yesterday. The Prairie Schooner is the only state of Nebraska. Its publication is sponsored by members of Word-

smiths chapter of Sigma Upsilon,

"A campaign for subscriptions

national literary fraternity, together with the Department of English of the University of Nebraska.

Appears Quarterly. The magazine appears four times a year and each number is designated by the season of the year in which it is published. The first issue was printed in January 1927 and since then seven numbers have appeared. Dr. Wimberly has been editor of the magazine since its inception.

Assisting the editor in the publication of the quarterly are four faculty members, Martin S. Peterson and R. T. Prescott, instructors in English, Gilbert H. Doane and J. Harris Gable, university librar-Four students also comprise the staff. Loren C. Lincoln, and Cliff F. Sandahl, '30, Genoa, as associate editors, and Phil D. Blake, '29, Lincoln, and Douglas H. Timmerman, '30, Lincoln, as business managers.

The next number will appear in few months, according to the

Bengston Will Address **Teachers Convention**

Dr. N. A. Beng ton. Professor of Geography, is to uppear on the program for the 1928 Teachers Convention of District 1, which will be held at Lincoln, October 31, No-vember 1 and 2. Dr. Bengston addresses the geography sections of the convention, and has chosen for his subject the topic, "Geographic Aspects of Some Latin American