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HALF-WAY MARK TORCH PARADE Football Ushers Will News Gatherers Will Start Work at Noon Report to Work Early Captain Earl C. Flegel of the News assignments will be IS REACHED IN military science department wants all ushers for the foot-ball game to report for duty at WILL END GIAN made to Daily Nebraskan report-ers this afternoon at regular office hours. Reporters are also 12 o'clock Saturday noon at the requested to report at 10 o'clock stadium. Captain Flegel sug-gests that lunch be eaten first, as no one will be allowed to DRIVE FOR BAND Saturday morning for assign-ments. This arrangement will STUDENT RALL enable everyone to attend the Pitt game Saturday afternoon. leave until the end of the game. STUDENT FEDERATION Subscriptions to Band Come Husker Spirit Is Scheduled KOSMET ANNOUNCES Slowly in Last Stage To Burst Into Flame in **Of Canvass** ISSUES INVITATIONS **Coliseum Tonight** STAFF APPOINTMENTS NINE GROUPS GIVE AID

Feather Sale May Boost Fund to Necessary Proportions

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Only about half the amount needed to send the R. O. T. C. band to West Point had been raised yesterday but the campaign is still in progress. Response from fraterni-ties has been poor with only nine organizations subscribing up until late yesterday.

The fraternities that have subscribed are Acacla, Alpha Tau Omega, Alpha Gamma Rho, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Upsilon, Kappa belta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi pelta Theta and Zeta Beta Tau. The Innocents Society is urging that other campus organizations make their donations as soon as possible.

A considerable proportion of the amount raised so far has been from the proceeds of the Band Ball and from donations of outsiders. The total amount needed to send the band is \$5,000.

Council Approves Plan

The Inter-Fraternity Council approved the plan of selling script to the fraternities and sororities to the amount of \$50 each. The script will be redeemable in admissions to the parties which the band will give this winter.

The Corncobs will aid in the campaign by selling hatband teathers at the Nebraska-Pitts-burgh game Saturday. It is hoped that the profit from the sale of these together with a quickened re sponse from campus organizations will bring the band fund up to its full quota.

Whatever donations are made will have to be received this week because a final checkup will be made Sunday afternoon





husker victory. The rally will open in the Colipublicity, Bill McGaffin, Florence Seward, Ray Murray, Alene Miner, Bill McCleery, George Ken-nedy, Don Carlson, Dean Hokanstreets to give vent to the great son; general office staff, Loreen Hager, Helen Drummond, Lillian Continued on Page 3.

Lipsey, Roberta Christensen, Mar-CORNCOBS WILL SELL FEATHERS TO CROWD

Arthur Bailey, Harrie Shearer, Cy Pep Organization Will Help To Raise Band Fund at **Pittsburgh Game**

> SELL FOR 25 CENTS EACH In order to further the cause of sending the band to West Point, Corncobs will sell red and white hatband feathers at the Nebraska-Pittsburgh game Saturday. The fea-

thers will be white stamped with a red N. This is the second time the Corncobs have helped the campaign for

The Band Ball netted about \$1,500: Sell for 25 Cents Each The feathers will be sold at

Players Rehearse Play by Van Dyke Which Will Be Presented Sunday

WILL MEET IN MISSOURI (By J. Leonard Solomon.) PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 16. Invitation to attend the fourth Special to The Daily Nebraskan.) annual congress of the National torchlight parade to cheer an un- Student Federation of America to -Coach Sutherland will suarter his Panther football team in be held at the University of Misday's biggest intersectional game when Nebraska meets Pittsburgh been received by the Student Coun-Omaha tonight before their greatest game of the season Saturday university on the Memorial field. Final arrangements are complete for one of the biggest pep gather-cutive of the federation.

Fourth Congress Will Take

Up Discussions About

School Problems

The National Student Federation advance proclamation of a Corn- held its third annual convention

last December in Lincoln as the The rally will open in the Coli-seum at 7 o'clock where a short braska, at which time it was deprogram has been arranged. From cided to hold this year's conclave fans annually give invading eastern there the entire student body will at Columbia. Last year at the meet-march through the down-town ing of the convention, Munro Keteams the night before the battle. He hopes to have his men in peak zer and Gordon Hedges represented condition for tomorrow's tussle and the University as the official delegates.

Formulate Plan ALUMNI WILL MEE Under the supervision of Frank Knight, head of the student gov-ernment, and Guy Green, chairman of arrangements at the University Missouri, plans are being for mulated with the suggestions of Nebraska's chairmen of last year, Ruth Palmer and Mr. Kezer. The federation is organized with lowa Dean of Women Will main offices in several eastern

Continued on Page 3. HIGH SCHOOL DEBATE TEAMS ARE ORGANIZED

League Receives Replies o'clock for a general discussion of alumni affairs. Although the exact number who will attend the meet-From 60 Teams to Which Letters Were Sent

Organization of the 1928-29 Nobraska high school debating league is being carried forward by a se- other alumni. Arthur A. Dobson, ries of letters being sent out by dent of the association.



'Pug' Parkinson

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FRIDAY AFTERNOOM

Discuss Dormitories

At Universities

est football eleven that we have met this year when we line up Nebraska Captain Will Face against Sutherland's Pitt team Saturday," said Coach "Bunny" Oakes, coach of the Cornhusker forward Greatest Line Crusher wall. Last year when the Huskers journeyed east to Pitt, the Nebraska line met the greatest line it had played against all season and

HUSKER AND PANTHER GRID

WARRIORS ARE ON EDGE FOR

BIG INTERSECTIONAL CLASH

year Coach Sutherland is this bringing that same line out to Ne-braska. Only one man graduated from the Pitt line and his place has been filled ably by a reserve." Coach Oakes is expecting a hard

game Saturday against Pitt and states the Husker line will have a powerful job on hand Saturday aft-ernoon. "Montgomery," Coach they got from the Panthers in Pittsburgh last year. Oakes states, "Is one of the best centers I have ever seen." Coach Sutherland does not wish to expose his men to the rousing hos-pitable welcome the Nebraska Sutherland has developed a team at Pittsburgh that is rated as one of the greatest in the East and although he lacks the services of 'Gibby" Welsh this year, his place has been filled to perfection by

'Pug" Parkinson, smashing Panther fullback. Panthers Are Tricky

"The Pitt team is a tricky team and we are expecting them to cut loose with a bag of tricks Saturday," was the way Coach Earnest E. Bearg, head Cornhusker football coach expressed the coming Pan-

ther-Husker game scheduled for Memorial Stadium Saturday. The



Students Is Set for This Morning

Members of the executive committee and the board of directors of the alumni association will all "Ticket sales for the Bizad be present, as well as a number of Frolic are progressing slowly." de-"Ticket sales for the Bizad clared Douglas H. Timmerman, gen-oral chairman, yesterday. The '11, a Lincoln contractor, is presieral chairman, yesterday. The Frolic will take place this evening

ets will be made Friday morning."

ends of the hall on the third floor

of Social Sciences building, and

tickets may be secured at these

places at any time during the

"Varsity Boys" Entertain

Although the Bizad Frolic

New York on Special

Prof. Paul H. Grummann, direc

tor of the school of fine arts, will go to New York on the special

train for the Nebraska-Army game

While in the East, he will be the guest of William Gregg, of Hack-

ensack, New Jersey, who gave the

department of fine arts of the Uni-versity of Nebraska. After the

game, Professor Grumman will go

to New York to make arrange-ments for getting exhibitions for

the Morrill Hall galleries.

Nebraska Is Out to Avenge Last Year's Defeat in Pittsburgh Oval

PRICE 5 CENTS.

TEAM IN TOP CONDITION

First Eleven Takes Light Workout as Zero Hour Draws Near

By Jack Elllott,

Nebraska's mighty Cornhusker football team faces the hardest ame on the home schedule Saturday when it lines up against Coach Jock Sutherland's Golden Panther eleven from Pittsburgh week's foremost intersectional bat-tle. The Pitt-Nebraska game is the last East-West clash of the home season and the scarlet, with an unbroken string of six victories will be out to avenge a stinging 21

to 13 defeat handed them last year in the Pitt oval. Saturday morning, the Pitt squad arrives in Lincoln and will work

out on Memorial Stadium sod for a short time. Sutherland will not expose his men to the rousing welcome that Nebraska gives to its

visiting teams before the game. He hopes to have the Pitt team in top form for the Nebraska game and is expecting the hardest battle of the Pitt season.

Pulls Out of Slump

After the return of the Nebraska team from Oklahoma, things didn't look so well for the Cornhusker "Powerhouse" as many minor bumps and bruises were prevalent in the Husker camp. But the Husker team has pulled out of the irjury slump and is in peak form for the Panther game, Blue Howell and his cohorts in the Husker backfield want to send the Pittsburgh team back home in exactly the same manner in which the Huskers let. Pirt last season-defeated. left. That 21 to 13 defeat is still sting Final Drive by Commerce ing in the minds of the scarlet and Saturday they want to show the 20,000 football fans who will pack Memorial Stadium that no de-Continued on Page 4.

NO PHOTOS AFTER THIS WEEK IS FINAL DECREE

No Exceptions Will Be Made



University of Nebraska team here, November 27, is continuing its tour of the mid-western states with a

With Other Schools



Forensic Society Meeting Nebraska Is Competing

The Australian debate team which is scheduled to meet the inversity of Nebreska team here



tha Drinkerhoff, Charles Cooper, Peg Winkler. Advertising, Morris Treat, Lowell Davis, Kenneth Allen, Edwin Edmonds, Clark Swanson, Elton Fee, Park Anderson; general busi-ness, Leroy Jack, Dean Hokanson,

are:

Presented Sunday

Members of the cast for "The Other Wise Man," Dr. Henry Van drama, which will be presented by Wesley Players, Methodist drama-tic organization, at St. Paul's Methodist church, Lincoln, Sunday evening, November 18, have been re-hearsing twice daily during the past week, in finishing their preparation for th eproduction. Mrs. Harriet Dell Barr, of Chi-

cago, is directing the play. Dr. Van Dyke, wishing to keep "The Other their meeting last night. He will Whe Man" from becoming commercialized, has refused to allow it to be given without personal permis-sion from him, and Wesley Players meetings and rallies for athletic are only able to give the drama because of such special arrangecuts between the author and Mrs. Barr.

Drama Has Four Scenes

'The Other Wise Man," is presented in four scenes. The play was dramatized by Dr. Van Dyke himself, and in it he has preserved much of the story as it is told in his book of the same name.

It is a story of Artaban, a Ma-Wise Men of the East, spoken of in LIONS CLUB IS who with the three other

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W.A.A. Invites Women To Sell at Pitt Game

W. A. A. again extends invitation to girls of the Nebraska campus to help sell candy and programs at the football game. If there are new girls desiring o sell candy or programs for admission to the game, they should see Eloise Spencer or call her at L9634 before Friday night at 10 o'clock. All former saleswomen should be on hand Saturday.

Nebraska does not have a pri- firma

equipment doesn't signify that

there are no co-eds who can sock

ancient game the girls were cer-tainly swinging some mean drivers

building.

Femine Golfers Out to Learn Game

vale course for playing of the an- ploughed up and otherwise dis

Although they did not have the yards in the distance to see where

the gutta percha around. To any four or five feet long.

Kansas

bates. lege at Hastings.

OLDFATHER MADE CORNCOB ADVISOR Dr. C. H. Oldfather, professor of

ancient history, was selected fac-ulty advisor for the Corncobs at serve as a medium between the Corncob organization and the facmeetings and rallies for athletic events.

The Corncobs asked Professor Oldfather because of the keen in terest he always evinced in student extra-curricular affairs according to

Jack Elliott, president of the organization. The Corncobs, the local chapter of Pi Epsilon Pi, have long felt a need for a faculty advisor and have taken this action in their plan of reorganization this year

HOST TO VARSITY

Members of the Nebraska footclub at luncheon Thursday at the Chamber of Commerce. They were made until Monday, November 19, entertained by a short play "Be in Ellen Smith hall, at 5 o'clock, tween Halves," showing what goes All captains and workers are urged

typical college. The play centered arcund Coach John Curtiss who was giving the instructions to his team and encouraging them as all coaches do. Coach Bearg gave a chalk talk, illustrating some of the formations expects Pittsburgh to use against the Cornhuskers Saturday

which was

Balls Are Tethered

but the golfer must look about 300

loosened.

Leaving Kansas they will go to suggested by Captain Lehman of Curtis, is secretary-treasurer. Denver for several Colorado de- the coaching staff. He has been On the night before their scouting football games in the district debate meets are held late

Dyke's newly dramatized religious appearance in Lincoln, they will East this year in preparation for in March. On either April 18-20 or drama, which will be presented by meet the team from Hastings col- the Syracuse, Pittsburgh and Army April 25-27 the annual tournament games. These hatband feathers will be held in Lincoln, with the have been very popular in some of

the eastern schools.



Announcements Say \$1,400 be given.

Has Been Pledged to Organization More than \$1,400 has been re-

ported pledged to the Y. W. C. A. ported pledged to the Y. W. C. A. the league the number will be in-finance fund. The figure was creased to fourteen or fifteen. Disraised about \$150 by the late re- tricting will not be announced until ports which were turned in Tuesceived. day, Wednesday and Thursday of this week, but a great many of the

cards which have been distributed for solicitation by workers in the drive have not yet been returned Officially the drive closed Friday, November 9, but due to the large ball squad were guests of the Lions number of incomplete reports a complete final check will not be

on in the dressing rooms of the to force their work so that a com-plete check can be made, and organization of follow-up work on people who were not reached by the main drive, may be started im-

mediately KLINKER WILL GIVE RECITAI

Marguerite Klinker, pupil of Dorothy G. Prouse, pianist, will appear in her junior recital Thursday, No-And Equal Exploits of Glenna Collett vember 22. The program will be given at

the Temple theater at 11 o'clock. Miss Klinker will present Bach's "French Suite in G Major, No. V., consisting of Allemande, Courante, Saraband, Gavotte, Bouriee, Loure,

cient and honorable game of golf but that deficiency in our athletic istence for lack of membership. and Gigue. She will also play the Allegro, Andante, Scherzo, and Rondo movements of the Sonata, Opus 28, by The balls are attached to cords The would-Beethoven

skeptic of that fact it is recom-mended that he spend an afternoon on the rebound she won't be wound on the spend an afternoon on the rebound she won't be wound The other two numbers on her program will be "Idyll" by Edward MacDowell, and "Danse Negre" by on the field of feminine athletic up more than three times. There endea.or east of Social Science is no necessity for yelling "fore" Cyril Scott.

Geology Graduates **Visit Department**

Although they did not have the yards in the pill has gone. This gets one wearing apparel which is deemed necessary for the playing of that in the proper habit. Miss Clara Rausch, instructor in tainly swinging some mean drivers physical education, is the instru-and mashie niblicks. The balls are tor of this more or less promising Among recent visitors to the department of geology were Earl Col-ton, '24, and Henry Needham, '21, and mashie niblicks. The balls are tethered thereby protecting taking golf just to learn the game, taking golf just to learn the game, taking golf just to learn the game, taking for credit pre-others are taking for credit pre-others it to the more strenuous group of golfers. While some are both of whom are now geologists at Okmulgee, Oklahor ... Clair Smal-ley, who graduated last spring and There may be several future Glenna Colletts in the class but judging by the amount of terra have-you. whose home is in lowa, also visited the department during the week.

winning teams in each of the dis-

trict tournaments competing.

Bulletins Sent to Schools Director A. A. Reed of the Extension Division has been mailing mimeographed packages of material to the various schools. Bulletins, answers to questions, and other material is sent out to mem-bers from the secretary's office. If questions received indicate the need, two or three radio talks may

Because of the yearly change in the number of schools entering, no permanent arrangement of districts is made. Recently the s'ate has been divided into twelve districts, but if enough schools join after all entries have been re-

Earl Cline Receives Word of Father's Death

Earl Cline, a member of the board of regents of the University indicates that in all these colleges of Nebraska and also of the law firm of Hall, Cline & Williams, at Lincoln, has received word of the death of his father, Prof. W. T. Cline, late Tuesday evening, at Cameron, Mo.

The deceased was a member of the faculty of the Nebraska Wes-leyan university for a number of For the past several years over last year. years. he has been an instructor in the department of history at Wesleyan university, Cameron, Mo.

Sophomores Apologize

For Use of Tear Gas The following statement was

issued Thursday by Wendell Groth, president of the sophomore class: "In the Olympics between the Freahman and the Sophomore classes, Saturday, Nov. 10, in the pole rush an unfair advantage was taken by the Sopho-mores in the use of tear gas. We wish to say that the use of

this gas was not deliberately planned in advance. "In the heat of the conflict, without due thought as to the fairness of its use, and realiz-ing only the difference of numbers in this event, the tear gas was used. After due thought and consideration of the matter we wish to say that we are sorry for this thoughtless ac-

tion and unsportsmanlike con duct in use of it, (Signed)

WENDELL GROTH, President Sophomore Class ALAN G. WILLIAMS."

wenty-five Corncobs in each. The idea of selling feathers was Nebraska School of Agriculture at The idea of selling feathers was Nebraska School of Agriculture at Ways and Means."
(Ways and Means.)
(Ording an opportunity at the basis of the blind at Nebraska City will discuss dents who desire to attend the party to obtain tickets."

Discuss Dormitories

Members of Delta Sigma Pi, na-Mrs. Madge McGlade, assistant tional professional commerce fraternity, and Commercial Club, local dean of women at Iowa State col-College of Business Administration lege at Ames, is scheduled to speak on "Dormitories and Their Relation organization, are canvassing the to the Social Life of a University." campus. Tables have been placed campus. Tables have been placed on both the north and the south

morning.

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TOTAL REGISTRATION

SHOWS 150 INCREASE Warren Chiles and Emerson Smith. will entertain at intermission. Other numbers on the program dur-Enrollment of 6,490 Is ing this period include selections by Joyce Ayres and Amos Allen. Largest in History of The Ayres' seven-piece band will University furnish music for the evening.

sponsored by the College of Busi-Total registration figures of the ness Administration, attendance at University indicates an increase of the dance is not limited to members 150 students over last year, accord- of that particular college, and uniing to a report issued recently by versity students in general may attend. Reports of frolics in the past The present registration is the indicated that a large number of largest in the history of the Uni- the student body has been in altendance. versity.

In all thirteen colleges of the University there are 6,490 students Grummann Will Go to enrolled, compared wih 6,340 a year ago, and 6,124 in 1926. The report

the men outnumber the women, the present total being 3,784 male students and 2,706 women. The largest increase is noted in

the graduate college where 193 men and 153 women, or a total of 364 have registered. Last year there Gregg collection of etchings to the were 159 men and 120 women students, indicating an increase of 67

STUDENTS WILL GIVE RECITALS

Convocation at the Temple theater at 11 o'clock Tuesday, Novem-ber 20 will be for a junior recital to be given by Margaret E. Anderson, planist, student with Marguer-ite Klinker.

The "English Suite in G Minor" by Bach will be one of the num-bers on the program. Allemande, Prelude, Sarabande, Gavotte, and Gigue movements from the suite will be presented.

From the Beethoven Sonata, Op. 27, No. 1 Miss Anderson will play the And ce-allegro, Allegro molto e vivace, Adagio con expressione, and Allegro vivace movements. "The Nightingale" by Liszt-Ala-bieff and "Golliwoggs' Cake Walk"

by Debussy complete the list of numbers to be played.

Kappa Phi Will Hold **Pledging Ceremonies**

Kappa Phi will hold pledging service at St. Paul's church, Sunday afternoon, November 18, at 3:30.

All active and prospective pledges the question which he said he supare expected to be present.

By Yearbook Staff on **Student Pictures**

"Junior and senior pictures for the 1929 Cornhuster must be taken by Saturday, November 17. at Townsend's or Hauck's studio. is the final statement from the Cornhusker office.

"Saturday is the deadline," said William C. Mentzer, editor of the 1929 Cornhusker, "and no junior or senior pictures will be taken later. We are trying to make this years

book the most representative pos-"The Varsity Boys," consisting of sible, and in order to give this we must have practically all the junior and senior pictures.

It was announced at the first of the week that three hundred pic tures would have to be taken to bring the percent up to that of last year's, but from the number of students who have responded to last-minute calls, indications show that even a greater percent of the two classes may be represented in the Cornhusker this year.

Send Last Notices

More effort has been made by the staff this year to get the plc-tures taken in the time allowed. "Last chance" notices were sent to

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Kosmet Klub Fixes Manuscript Deadline

Deadline for all manuscripts for Kosmet Klub spring produc-tion is December 15. Libretto, scenic plot, costuming, and all details and music if possible must be turned in to the Kosmet Klub offices to compete for the \$100 and \$50 prizes. One hundred dollars for the winning play complete with musical score. Fifty dollars for the winning play without music.

Iron Strips Replace Muscles to Hold **Bones of Extinct Animals in Place**

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"You would enjoy a visit to the posed many people often asked museum workshop just now. It is themselves, the question as to so full of activity," declared F. G. whether mistakes are not some-Collins, assistant curator of the times made.

museum, in his weekly radio talk "Of course they are, and the from the university studio, Thurs-stories of some of such mistakes museum, in his weekly radio talk are most interesting," stated the

day morning. "An extinct friend, the horse-like moropus, dominates the mus-cso of a tooth found out in the eum workship at this time. Mr. Colwest of Nebraska that had been bert is working on it and has mistaken for the tooth of an early made several ingenious little scaf-

Story of Misplaced Head

"One great naturalist described an extinct lizard and by mistake put the head at the end of the animal's tail instead of in the usual place. Again, a good many years ago, there came from out west the fossil core of an enormous horn Co'lins then went on to answer that looked for all the world as if

folding devices to keep the bones to an animal more like a peccary. in their places while he works on That's a mistake in identification. them. As there are no muscles to There are many other kinds. hold the bones in place strips of iron are used. Once the curve of an animal's back bone has been decided upon, down through the vertebrae goes a stout iron rod in

the place occupied by the spinal cord when the animal was alive." Mistakes Are Made