SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1928



# Object of Trip East This Weekend

Five faculty members of the Uni-versity of Nebraska will be dele-gates to the forty-second annual onvention of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities, November 20 to 22, and to the hirty-third annual meeting of the National Association of State Universities, November 19 to 20, both be held in Washington, D. C. The University of Nebraska is a member of both organizations.

Chancellor E. A. Burnett, Dean 0. J. Ferguson of the College of Engineering, Dean W. W. Burr of he College of Agriculture, Director W. H. Brokaw, of the College of Agriculture extension service, and Prof. Margaret S. Fedde, the





Inter-Racial Staff Is In Charge of Vespers Tuesday's Vespera program at Ellen Smith hall will be in charge of the inter-racial staff. Harrie: Horton and Zanzye Hill will be on the program. Subjects for talks have not yet been announced.

#### chairman of the the department of nome, Economics, are to be the

delegates. In the home economics section meeting of the Association of the Land Grant Colleges and Universities, Miss Fedde, as chairman of the committe on orientation and personality studies, will make a report. Dean Ferguson will serve as a discussion leader in the engineering section of that convention.

will also attend one day of meetpartment at that time.

# DEBATING VETERANS

cated by the shift from one side to ity." He also sent in twelve names another during the course of the of prospective students.

The Sydney team, composed of Normal C. L. Nelson, is making a tour of competition against thirtyone American colleges west of the in debate, according to word re-ceived from Prof. H. A. White, Nebraska debate coach

Godsall, who has received his B. A. degree and been graduated from law college, has been in debate work for five years at the Unions he represented the university editor of the "Blackacre," univer-

sity law magazine. Sheldon is a law student and obtained his bachelor of arts degree in 1926. He has been on Union committees for five years, serving as honovary secretary for two terms, and competing for the university as a debater two seasons. As a first-year law student, he was given the general proficiency scholarship, and since has won several awards in law and political science.

Nelson, the third member of the team, is also a veteran. He competed for St. Paul's college in Intercollegiate debate, was a member of Union Committees, and has done considerable public speaking. He has received his bachelor of laws degree and been admitted to practice to the supreme court of Australia

# Pelican, Pheasants Are

Recent donations to the museum include a white pelican and a cock obeasant. The former was given by E. Irvin of Lincoln and has a wing spread of eight feet. The pheasant was killed when it flew by an unknown donor.



# Bradford Receives Numerous Inquiries Regarding

Farm Plan H. E. Bradford, principal of the school of agriculture, has received over a hundred inquiries regarding the farm operator's course which opens at the College of Agriculture. November 26.

Not only farmers but several bankers have written enthusiastically regarding the course. Thos, D. Griffin, cashler of a bank at section of that convention. Hardy, Neb., writes: "It seems to Dern gave the signals to Flippen, a F. Seaton, purchasing agent, us that the College of Agriculture lafge colored halfback, Flippen was has hit upon a plan that will bring ings, as he will be in Philadelphia to it those in need of training for on business for the purchasing de the farm."

# A. G. Zulke, vice-president of a bank at Bancroft, Neb., writes; "I believe that the course which you have outlined in your recent letter WILL VISIT CAMPUS, fills a great need and we sincerely Continued From Page 1. hope that many young men will touch tiveness of the teams will be indi- avail themselves of the opportun- game.

Eight-Week Terms Given

The course is designed for young H. G. Godsatl, W. S. Sheldon and farmers who wish to acquire great deal of practical training in the winter weeks when they are not employed on the farm. Open-Mississioni river and talking on ing November 26, the first term nine different questions. All mem- closes January 24 with one week closes January 24 with one week of the team are experienced vacation during the holidays. The second term opens January 28 and closes March 22, early enough to begin spring work on the farm.

Each term is of eight weeks duration and either term is open to those who wish to enter but they are urged to take advantage of the versity of Sydney as a member of opportunity and attend both terms. Union committees. For two sea- Students must be at least seven Students must be at least seventeen years of age and have at least in inter-varsity debates, once as one year of farm experience. Stu-leader of the team. He was also dents having completed the eighth grade will be admitted without examination. Special arrangements have been made for those who wish to come after being out of school for a time without complet-

# FORMER HUSKER CHERISHES VICTORY

ing the eighth grade.

Continued from Page 1. had not seen since. When the ball was snapped he broke through the line and took it away from the quarterback before it was passed. as the play intended, giving possession to Nebraska.

While Governor Christiansen of Minnesota told reporters of the prowaterways of Minnesota, posed Governor Dern of Utah became eloquent in reminiscing of former football games. He talked to a reporter from The Daily Nebraskan tional work is being privately in a room adjoining the Prof. M. H. Wessen,

one where Governor Christiansen Late Museum Bestowals and Governor McMullen were talking to reporters from local papers.

Colored Halfback Fumbles "When we played Kansas they bile and was sent to the museum after the third down I found my. Wade and Glenn, who sent in self lying flat on the ground hold-

1. Q. Test Is Waste of Time That Could fit broadcast

#### THE DAILY NEBRASKAN.

## Manuscript Deadline Is Set by Kosmet Klub Deadline for all manuscripts for Kosmet Glub 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.

ing the ball away from the goal line. It seemed to me to be about an inch from the line." At that time each team was allowed three instead of four downs in which to

make the required yardage. On the following play Captain Dern gave the signals to Flippen, a to carry the ball and did so, making a seven yard gain. "Same thing " shouled Dern, but Flippen again. misunderstood, fumbled and the ball rolled back of the goal line,

where it was pounced upon by a Kansas player for a touchdown. Nebraska came back and made two touchdowns, however, later in that

#### Hold Iowa Scoreless

When Governor Dern played\_for

Nebraska, the Thanksgiving game was always held in Omaha. In 1894 the Cornhuskers played lowa on Thanksgiving, and in order to win the Valley championship it was necessary for them to hold lowa scoreless. This they did, piling up a score of 36-0.

Governor Dern, Governor McMullett and Governor-Elect Weaver were Traternity brothers and charter members of Delta Tau Delta. Dern had as his roommate, in the first Delt house. W. W. Wilson, now a member of the Supreme Court commission

The ex-Nebraskan was re-elected governor of U ah two weeks ago to serve his second four-year term. "tah is a republican state, but Mr. Dern carried it as a democrat. Four years ago Coolidge carried the state with a 30,000 majority, while Dern carried it with a 9,200 majority on the opposite ticket. This year, while Utah voted for a republican president, their democrat-

ie candidate for governor, George H. Dern, was given a 30,000 major-This is the largest majority ever given to one man in the state's history

#### **Business English Course** Needs Added Instruction

Popularity of the course of Business English at the University of Nebraska has brought the number of students to unmanageable proportions, according to Dean L Sherman, chairman of the English department, and additional instruction seems necessary. All instruchandled by

**RADIO IS BOOST** 

#### TO BAND FUND Continued from Page 1

The largest contributor Texas. The largest contributor was the Omaha Grain Exchange, rushed the kickoff back to our one which gave \$35.00 to the benefit foot line," enthusiastically ex-plained the ex-captain. "We held contributors is found the names of Wade and Glenn, who sent in

\$25,000 early in the evening. Following is a complete list of those contributing during or fol-lowing the Friday night band beneriding competition.



Thirty-Five Gather From Over State to Take Final Examination

Examinations held yesterday by state Department of Public Welfare ended the three day series of pharmacy examinations held in the College of Pharmacy building last week. These examinations are held semi-annually, in the spring and fall.

Thirty-five men and women took the examinations, largely graduates from schools other than the University of Nebraska. Nebraska graduates take the examinations at the end of their courses in the spring.

game Acting on the board were: Mr. Walters, Beatrice; Mr. Bucher, Lincoln, and Mr. Pruts, Wausa, Mr. Pruts is a graduate of the University of Neoraska in the class of 1916, and served as hospital phamacist in France during the war.

MIZZOU BEATS

SIDNEY TEAM

Pitting a triple argument embrac ing economics, war and culture, against emphasis upon the funda-mental differences between peoples, ments at the University do not pro the University of Missouri debate team dereated the University of Sydney, Australia, Thursday night in the University Auditorium on the question, "Resolved, that this house disapproves of nationalism. Missouri upheld the affirmative.

The audience's decision was 100 61 in favor of the Missouri musicians) are going to broadcast (eam, composed of Vincil Harmon, James A. Finch and Marion Dry. G. Godsall, W. S. Sheldon and sion C. Neison were the Australian speakers. Dr. A. H. R. Fairchild, professor of English in the Univercity, was chairman. Attendance was estimated at 1.200, the house being filled except for the "blind" seats in the balcony.

The Australians were entertaining and when they based assertions upon reasonable grounds were convincing. However, their cleverness often was an obvious evasion of the question and their argument hinged largely on a single point.

EVENTS ARE SET FOR WEDNESDAY

Second intramural riding meet will be held on the state fair MOTOR grounds at the Collseum. Wednesiay evening, at 7:30 o'clock. Keith Walker of the Capital City Riding academy is loaning the horses free of charge to all participants in this contest. Several events will be run

off, athong which are several surprise events. At the last meet, held three

weeks ago, balloon chases, musical chair races, and potato races were featured. Any girl interested in entering the meet is urged to come. The public is invited to watch the riding

Margaret Ames is in charge of Margaret Ames is in charge of Nicely furnished siry front room, good this activity. Points toward the intramural championship are given to wortheins and upbe from reserver. Men preferred. Garage. Bibl4. to participants and winners in the

### at the University to be used in sending the cadet band to the West Point game. This worthy project should have the financial help of all loyal followers of Nebraska foot

Thermometer Charts

**Rise of Band Funds** 

students and visitors on the

can't see my way clear to give more and second, that the arrange vide for sending the entire band. UNUSUAL SOUNDS ATTRIE. UTED TO REHEARSALS

Continued From Page 1. his athletes, Leo Beck and gang, and a collection of Sig Eps (turned

> that hot hokum that would make any man walk a mile for intermis-When the pasteboards start floating around the campus for sixa dollar a crack, don't bits or tight, because this is the entertainment which is going to make you

want to sit by the fire-side over Thanksgiving vacation. Moral: Save your scorecards you bought for the Piti game, and take them to the Kosmet Revue. Efficiency plus.

A ground course in aviation for graduates or senior students is being offered at the University of



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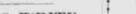
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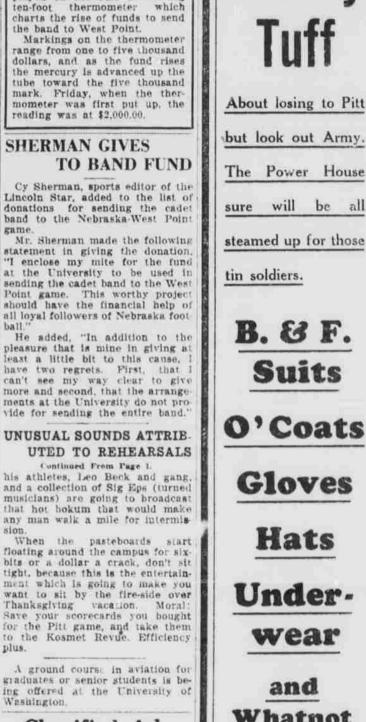
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Be Used for Educating, Says Professor

I. Q. tests, although necessary forms in which they occur is, or and helpful to some extent, have ought to be, foreign language led educators into wasting rather study's contribution to the mental than measuring students' ability, discipline which was once thought stated Colbert Searles, professor of Romance languages at the Univer- suspect to be of value," the prosity of Minnesota, in a paper on fessor wrote.

the teaching of modern foreign languages in this country, which he read at a meeting of the Ben Jonson club.

"The study of modern languages occupies an important place on the program of a large number of our educational institutions," Professor Searles declared, "and is proved by the fact that at the present day between \$00,000 and 1,000,000 American boys and girls are studying modern foreign languages." Bringing up the question of the

use of foreign languages after they have been learned, and to justify the teaching of them in colleges and curriculum, he declared, "If the study of foreign languages is to have a fixed place in the curriculum of our schools, it must be

because, in the last analysis, this study is specially adapted to advancing some special phase of that mentioned conditioning which is the real aim of all education.

Demands Quick Judgment

"It is especially adapted to that end," he continued, "because there trained men and women who can is no subject which demands so babble more or less glibly, and read more or less correctly in the constantly rapid and accurate menactions, as the study of lan-Every sentence which the thears, or reads, or speaks, tal reactions, as the study of lanstudent hears, or reads, or speaks, makes, in quick succession, de Searles. mands upon his memory, his judg-Should Read Best Books

ment, and his imagination." The student of languages does

not have to think long nor profoundly, but he must think often quickly, and accurately, according to Professor Searles. Making the student conscious of his own or gans of speech and the part they play in the production of sounds is given as one of the main reasons for teaching students to pronounce foreign languages properly. "The average student who will never go culture. outside of his native vernacular will hardly be brought to the per-ception that he has such things as organs of speech," he stated.

Learn Word Forms

Even a limited amount of study accuracy, discrimination, and pre-of pronunciation of foreign language will give to the student a

notion which he will scarcely ac-quire in any other field and cer-tainly not by other means, in the same length of time, a notion of the sound values of his language, Dewey Wright and His Professor Scarles states. It will give him some impulsion toward that nicety of tone and stress which distinguishes the speech of the cultured from that of the in-

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tellectually uncouth. "The study of foreign grammar," he stated, "will present the rela-tions between the words, which are the symbols of our conceptions, our ideas, and our exper-iences, and is as vital as life itself. "The learning of words and their

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# ENGINEERS WRITE LABORATORY BOOK

An engineering laboratory mannal, written by Professors Os kar E. Edison and Ferris W. Norris of the department of electrical engineering, has appeared on the campus. The book is planned as a supplementary text, giving, in addition to material for experi-ments, a considerable amount of theory that is ordinarily not found in general textbooks.

The work has been used in mimeographed form for the past two years in electrical engineering courses, and will be used in three courses this year. The title of the is "Electrical Engineering Laboratory Practice," and was pub-lished by Ginn and company,

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