to meet this situation is to place the various phases of student health, physical education, coach-

ing school, etc., under a single head. We feel that such an ar-

rangement would remove any ten-

dency toward duplication of in-

struction and equipment, would

more efficiently use our limited

facilities, and would give much

greater direction to our whole pro-

gram of physical education in its

"Therefore, the committee re-commends that the board of re-

of closer correlation of these im

portant branches of our physical

education program; and second,

plan and the appintment of such a

director be considered separately.

Plan Is Discussed

number of men of national reputa-

any particular institution. Among

Lundgren of the department of stu-

ERY PRAISES WORK

Continued From Page 1, appropriations for the university

almost to a day, my relations with

Morrill Hall Is Named

gan to take shape, I saw him still

more frequently. He brushed aside,

for a time, my suggestion that the

or. Finally, he consented to the

ANNUAL COSTUME

the chairman of the committee in

Princeton, N. J .- (IP) -- Defend-

ing the affirmative of the question,

Resolved, That women are too

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fully withstood the verbal barrages

of a Smith duet by a vote of 83 to

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"As the plans for Morrill hall be-

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T. J. Thompson.

Michigan univer-

conference; at

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"The plan was discussed with s

relationship to student life.

NEXT ALUMNUS WILL APPEAR TOMORROW

December Issue Has New York Alumni Meeting, **Burnett Features**

The December issue of the Ne-braska Alumnus, official publicaof the Alumni association, will be in the mails Saturday, according Gerald Griffin, editor, This month's edition contains a number interesting articles covering a gents consider first, the feasibility

ide scope of alumni activities, Featured in this issue is an aricle on the meeting of New York dumni the night before the Ne- we recommend the appointment of brasks. Army football game. Three a competent director of student hundred alumni met at a buffet supper in the Hotel Commodore to suggest that the adoption of the note enthusiasm for the game. Chancellor Burnett was the principle speaker of the evening.

On the following day, led by the Nebraska band, the alumni, together with friends and relatives. thered at the game in immense heering mob. According to the Alumnus the event marked a high point of Nebraska enthusiasm in the far east.

Chancellor Writes

Chancellor E. A. Burnett also is Director Fred Leuhring, of the reatured in the issue with an article University of What Is a Professor John L. Griffith, commissioner of Worth?" Chancelier Burnett up athletics of the Western Athletic at the Grand Hotel at 6 o'clock. olds the recent request for the payment of higher salaries to pro- sity; Dr. Clair V. Langton, director

An increasingly large number of highly outstanding professors and greater encouragement to younger of the national coaches association members of the faculty are the and football coach at the Univermain points of the article by Chancellor Burnett.

The Alumnus also presents the dent welfare at the University of ecent meeting of Governors Dern Illinois. of Utah and McMullen of Nebraska, and Governor-elect Weaver of Nebrasks, Ruth Bryan Owen's camaign for congress, and a review of the last alumni meeting to discuss university affairs, in addition to many items of lesser importance.

Engineers Stage Mixer On Ag Campus Tonight

A mixer will be held tonight at he Agricultural campus beginning at \$:30 o'clock. It will be held in the activities building.

Ladies are to be admitted free to the affair, while the admission for men will be fifty cents. The music will be furnished by a six-plece orin the election of regents. He en-

The mixer is being sponsored by the American Students of Agricultural Engineering.

CURATOR' ATHLETIC PLAN EXPLAINED

Continued from Page 1 coaching school, intramural athletics, intercollegiate athletics, and student health.

Studied Many Months "During the fifteen months this regents would presumably gladly matter was under consideration by name the new building in his honthe committee, members of the committee visited other institutions, discussed the problem with all parties concerned, and held committee meetings without end. When it had concluded its investigation, the committee submitted its unanimous report to the advisory council of the University, consisting of the deans of the colleges, and to the athletic board, the university will be enduring." both of which gave it unanimous approval. The plan was approved the board of regents on April 14, 1928. However, the University's limited field and play space, absence of hospital space tend the party. Something new and plan, lack of money for more extended health service make it difficult to say when this plan or deven, chairman of the favors Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, committee. Illinois, Iowa, and at Iowa State college fully 80 percent of the men take part in some sort of intrasport regularly. Quoting from the committee report: 'In is predicted by Miss Heyne. Nearly these institutions they are paying more attention to the general health of the students than we are at Nebraska. Their health departments are much better manned than ours, some of them having as many as five full-time physicians. They all endeavor to see that each student has a thorough physical examination annually and is given the proper kind of physical exer-cise following this examination. Some of them also have psychiatrists who look after those students who are mentally unbalanced. Most of them have provided infirmaries for those persons infected with in-

the students is much closer than it is with us at Nebraska. There Are Six Divisions

The committee finds that at the University of Nebraska there are six divisions: namely, physical education for women, physical education for men, coaching school, ntra-mural athletics, intercolleglate athletics, and student health, which deal with various phases of instruction in physical education, athletics, and student health but which are functioning largely independent of each other. We believe that at the present time the several departments are function ing quite as well as could be exmodification of it can be placed in operation.

fectious diseases, and some of

them have a hospitalization plan.

In all of these institutions the cor-

relation of the eeveral branches

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The committee was astonished to learn that at the Universities of pected in their more or less inde-*************

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pendent way. However, we believe that a closer correlation would very greatly increase the effect. Personnel Aid Staff in Football Edition Papers Aid Staff in Football Edition as their independent functioning. It is our opinion that the best way

their football warriors at the possible. Cornhusker banquet, the Nebras-

braskan owes much of the success of this annual football edition to- football edition possible.

The Daily Nebraskan today publishes its annual football edition of staff use any or all of the football the Nebraskan, paying tribute to, cuts and pictures that he had in the Nebraska Cornhuskers and his office. Without this assistance Humor Magazine Plans to coaching staff. Every spason as given by Mr. Ware, the 1928 spe-Nebraska men gather at the close cial football edition of The Daily of the football year to pay tribute. Nebraskan would not have been

To the Lincoln State Journal and kan publishes this special football Gregg McBride, assistant sports ed-Itor of the Lincoln Star, the Daily To Frederick Ware, sports editor Nebraskan also owes much of the of the Omaha World-Herald at success of the special football edi-Omaha, Nebraska, the Daily Ne tion. Their combined assistance made this annual edition of the

MR. FAM IS SPEAKER AT 'Y' STAG BANQUET

Noted Egyptian Is Lecturer tion and each one of them gave it his hearty approval as being one At Several Classes and of the best possible for major institutions, although it might have to be modified in applying it to Meetings

Three talks were given by Hanna Fam, of Cairo, Egypt, yesterday. The principal event of Mr. Fam's The stag banquet was held for students, faculty and alumni of the

physical education at Oregon State auspices of the university Y. M. college; Dr. John Wilce, secretary C. A. Mr. Fam spoke on the sig-nificance of the work of Steele Holcombe, who graduated from the sity of Ohio; Assistant Director University of Nebraska in 1916, and worked among the young men of Cairo, Egypt.

An added feature of the banquet was a speech given by Mr. Arthur Rugh, formerly of China, and now Chairman, Special Committee appointed by the Board of a national student secretary of the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Rugh spoke on "Our Opportunity for Helping Meet the Needs of the Young Men of the OF CHAS. H. MORRILL World Through Such Men as Holcombe." A great number of student and faculty attended the stag.

Fam Talks of British Mr. Fam opened his talks yesterchancellor, just twenty years ago day at 10 o'clock in the morning him became more intimate. He with a talk to Miss Reynoldson's "The British Colonial occasionally assisted in presenting class on the needs of the institution to the members of the legislature. Policy. His talk was centered mainly around Britain's Colonial

He took a highly intelligent part Policy in Egypt. At 12 o'clock noon he spoke at couraged gifts and legacies to the the Ag Y. M.-Y. W. Forum meeting on "Agriculture and Agricultural Education in Egypt." His program most helpful of friends to the institution he always carefully re-frained from any appearance of talk at the Stag Banquet. riddling with internal matters. He

riddling with internal matters. He was more anxious to serve than to out by Mr. Fam today, also. At 10 o'clock he will speak to Professor Hill's class on World Politics, His talk will be about "The Place of Egypt in the Modern World Poli-

Leaves for Chicago He will be a guest at the Delta Tau Delta fraternity at luncheon this noon. His last talk in Lincoln before he leaves will be before recommendation that the museum Miss Reynoldson's English history class. His talk will probably be

"His wish to live to see the new England in Egypt. building dedicated was granted in At 4:50 p. m. Mr. Fam will take a full measure. He followed very train for Chicago on his way back to Hamilton, Ohio. After remainclosely, through photographs sent ing in Hamilton for a few days, he "Mr. Morrill was a benefactor of the ideal type. His influence on will leave for New York City and will sail for home on December 26. Mr. Fam's entire visit in Lincoln was under the auspices of the uni-

Eastern College Offers

and original has been devised for New Atmosphere Course favors according to Gretchen Stan-Duewest, S. C .- (IP) -- Erskine ollege has instituted a course in The Misses Lee, Wilson and Hill the study of upper-air weather conwill be the judges of the costumes ditions with a view to preparing and also of the skit presentations

students for that branch of en-A crowd of over seven hundred deavor. The course is under the instrucseven hundred attended the function of Professor Frank T. Cole, meteorologist in charge of the Fed-The party will start promptly at eral Government station here, and 7 o'clock and will be over by 9 so that it will not interfere with lectures and practical work in elementary weather conditions and the study of air cur-Announcement of the captain of the football team will be made rents.

Football Games

been surpassed but once in braska football history, when the Notre Dame game drew a crowd of Point Pointer. 39,000 in 1925.

No total report of the attendance FAM TELLS FORUM visit in Lincoln was a stag banquet at either home games, or those away has been made by John & Selleck, business manager of athletics. No reports have been rehygiene, public health, and University of Nebraska under the ceived from the Kansas or Oklahoma games, and consequently no official report of the season can be made. It was, however, by far the biggest in history, Mr. Selleck

Unofficial Reports Made. Unofficial reports of some of the games played in Memorial stadium gave the attendance at the Syra-

were in attendance. Data from the seasons of 1926 and 1927 show the steady increase in football interest. In 1926 a total of 104,625 saw the Cornhuskers in action, their five home games being attended by 62,887. The high point in attendance was reached at the Missouri game, when 16.348 attended. In 1927 a total of 121,074 witnessed the Husker battles, with the total for the five home games being 79,889. The New York game ranked high, with

Drinking Has Become

Richmond, Va.— (IP) —Rev. Da-vid Hepburn has called upon Governor Harry F. Byrd to request University of Virginia students to allow federal prohibition agents to have access to the university grounds and fraternity houses "such as is now had by bootleg-

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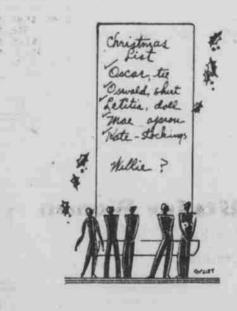
cuse game as 23,000 and the Pittsburgh game 25,000. Figures from the Oklahoma game at Norman gave the crowd as 26,000. Nebraska met the Army at Michie a great benefit to Egypt," said Mr. Stadium in New York, 21,000 fans

Scandal at Virginia

The drinking at the university, Hepburn stated, has become a state

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lected by Kenneth G. Anderson, editor of the Awgwan for the January issue, according to reports coming from the office of the magazine in the basement of University

All of the material in the "Exchange" issue will be taken from the contents of other college humor magazines of the country. All of the best work from these maga-zines will be selected by the editors which promises to make the next number an interesting one. Some of the magazines which will contribute to the January number of the Awgwan include: Ala- among a considerable portion of Nebraska set a new attendance hama Rammer Jammer; Notre record for the past three years Dame Juggler, Yale Record, Cali- cial occasions as the Military Ball, when 34,000 eager grid fans fornia Pelican, Carnegle Tech Puppet, Stanford Chaparral, Minnesota Schi-U-Mah, Bucknell Belle Hop, of dancing be extended to a later rary bleachers for the Missouri Virginia Reel Lehigh Burr, Darthour, as is the custom for such game on October 27. This has mouth Jack O'Lantern, Kansas major functions at many institu-Sour Owl, Annapolis Log, Okla-

this was too much for the conserva-tive leaders. This man is now teaching in our state university. "The American university was can friends. It has two main branches of study, science and re-ligion. As to religious study, the idea is to take each different religion and study it to see its own beauty and value.

Mr. Fam told of the wonderful work of C. Steele Holcombe and his wife, who are loved by their Egyp-tian neighbors in Cairo. "Mr. Hol-combe's Y. M. C. A. work has been

In the discussion that followed the talk, Mr. Fam stated that the graduates from the universities were in great demand and went into actual practice as soon as they obtained their degree

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talk will be about the Latin Amer- versity of Nebraska chooses to do to remain out until 12:15 a.m. be ican countries and Hoover's trip to- likewise. South America, it was announced

COUNCIL REPORTS ON

Centinued From Page 1. date at which such party is to "2-The Student Council shall be given authority to consider any and ject them as it sees fit.

These recommendations are giving parties for their benefit or later hour than is ordinarily feasi-the benefit of others. They are ble. designed to prevent such parties interfering with other more repre-sentative student functions and casions as the Military Ball, Interprevent their becoming so numerous as to become a nuisance or fi- Prom, the following revision of exnancial drain on the students. They tension of time for co-eds be given are also designed to prevent organ- trial izations taking undue advantage of the student body for their own parties which ordinarily is set at benefit.'

Report of Committee Regarding Social Affairs.

"Whereas there exists a desirthe student body that for such spe tions, the committee presents the homa Whirlwind, and the West following discussions and recommendations

"1-The Military Ball, Interfra-OF CAIRO UNIVERSITIES ternity Ball, and Junior-Senior Prom, are each yearly events at the Nebraska campus and are looked forward to by the students.

"2-Many of the leading unive: sities of the country have given its students the special privilege of started by donations from Ameri- holding such dances later than usual on such special occasions thus setting a precedent if the Uni-

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"3-Such events require more ime than parties that are ordinar-SOCIAL CONDITIONS to make such parties a success, such as extensive decorations and orchestra preparations usually satisfactory to both faculty and cause much more time to be spent students, otherwise that it be disbefore the party is under way.

"4-Due to the extra expense that all such requests and accept or re- is incurred by the students who at tend these more elaborate parties it would be most reasonable to per "Exchange Number" is the title designed to prevent organizations mit dancing to be continued to a

fraternity Ball, and Junior-Senior

"1-That the time for closing of 11:30 p. m. be extended to 1 a. m. "2-That the rule limiting co-eds

"The committee recommends that ily given. The extra work required the above revision be given trial to make such parties a success, for the remainder of the year, to be ratified for the following year

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