PRESS PROGRAM

FOR CONVENTION

State High School Press

Group Gathers This

Week-end.

Gayle C. Walker, head of t School of Journalism, Monday at

gram for the sixth annual conven

tion of Nebraska high school pre-

association. This event is schedu

for Nov. 10 and 11 on this camp

with headquarters at Universit

Complimentary reserved ser-tickets to the Kansas-Nebrash, football game will be given by the

university to the two authoriz-

student representatives and on

faculty adviser of each high school

12:30—Luncheon, Chamber of Commer Twelfth and P streets. 2:30—General Session—Miss Helen to York high school, presiding; Morrill H

Saturday Morning.

9:30-Official Convention photogra

the University,

5. Finance and Subscription Problems

6. The Editorial Page,

(And other round-table discussions at topics and leaders to be announced,

12:30—Announcement of winners

news-writing contest.

2:00—Nebraska-Kansas Football (an
Memorial Stadium.

FOR ANNUAL REVUE

KLUB CHOOSES SKITS

9:30—Official west entrance to Social Science, 9:45—Round-Table Discussions ditorium and 88 192).

1. The Minesographed Publics E. J. Beauerbage, Nebr. Typea

represented at the meeting.

ISSUED MONDAY

CAMPUSOCIETY

HO HUM, HERE they are, back from a rather damp week end at Columbia, tired but happy. About a bundred loyal Nebraskans made the long trek down to Missouri and saw the Huskers continue their victorious football march, House parties Friday night, the Student Council dance Saturday night in attending a party given in honor friday night, the Student Council dance Saturday night in attending a party given in honor friday night, the Student Council dance Saturday night in attending a party given in honor friday night, the Student Council dance Saturday night in attending a party given in honor friday night, the Student Council dance Saturday night in attending a party given in honor friday night, the Student Council dance Saturday night in attending a party given in honor friday night, the Student Council dance Saturday night in attending a party given in honor friday night, the Student Council dance Saturday night in attending a party given in honor friday night in the student council dance Saturday night in attending a party given in honor friday night in the student council dance saturday night in the student council d addition to numerous individual events furnished the entertainment for those who were there. O The Springdale Gardens, popular Mr. Schlieger was formerly a stu-

THE MARRIAGE OF Hester

AND ANOTHER COUPLE to

The ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll

be married recently was Miss

a wedding breakfast for twenty

two guests was served at the Han

A TEA AND RECEPTION, an-

noon by Mrs. S. F. Nichols of

Kappa here, will be married on

Omaha was announced Monday by

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definite date for the marriage has

ing the Nebraska medical college.

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rendezvous of Missouri students, dent at the university. attracted an enthusiastic Nebraska The hospitality shown the Nebraskans more than repaid Sherman to John W. Berny of Des them for the discomfort of sitting Moines, Ia., was announced Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Sherin a soaking rain during the game. man, parents of the bride.

RETURNING TO THE national wedding took place Oct. 29 at standard next Friday, the Acacias Tulsa, Okla., where the couple is will be the most recent fraternity now living. Mrs. Berny was a Phi will be the most recent fraternity on the campus to give up a local Mu pledge at Nebraska. Their installation will be completed with fitting ceremonies at the Scottish Rite temple Friday and will mark the end of Marjorie Parr of Mason City, Ia. the last local fraternity at Ne- Theta Phi Alpha, and Joe T. Car-Several national officers roll of Lincoln. of the fraternity, including the took place Saturday morning at president, and a number of prom- nine-thirty in Mason City, after nent alumni are expected to attend the installation.

SEVERAL FORMER STU-DENTS of the university have announced their engagements this week. The marriage of Mary Adele Payne of Clearwater, to Calmar C. Jones of Polk will take daughter, Dorothy, to Clifford place Nov. 25. Mr. Jones was a Adams, was given Tuesday aftermember of Delta Sigma Lambda here and is now employed by the Beatrice. Miss Nichols, who was a Liberty Life Insurance company. Mrs. Ed Spencer of Raymond

announces the approaching marriage of her daughter. Dorothy Barton, to Orville E. Lewis of Kearney, which will be solemnized Nov. 25. Mr. Lewis attended Ne-

FRIDAY EVENING at 8 o'clock Miss Eleanor M. Mullen was married to Ray Schlieger, in the presence of the immediate families. The couple will be at home in Lincoln after a short tour of the east.

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dressed the international affairs roundtable of the A. A. U. W. on "Hitler and His Foreign Relations." Dr. Werkmeister spent part of his vacation in Germany last

BUNCOING IN A setting of green and yellow were twenty-four guests of Miss Leona Wagman and Miss Kathryn Murphy at the Theta Phi Alpha house Sunday afternoon party was a one gift shower with supper served late in the after-

MEETING OF NEW **CLUB IS SUCCESS**

One Hundred Are Present as Russian Recognition Discussed.

will be at home in Lincoln after Enthusiastic reports come from those students and faculty members who attended the meeting of International Relations club nouncing the engagement of her last Thursday night when Russian recognition by the United States was discussed.

A gathering of nearly one hunpersons was seated in the group when Melvin Martin, native of Russia who is doing graduate work at Nebraska, gave talk, presenting the point of view of his country and a brief account of the university and member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, whose engagement to Bob Young of of the economic history of the soviet government. Vincent Broady, newly elected president of Mrs. C. E. Reynolds, is now in the group then introduced the situation from the standpoint of his country not been set. Mr. Young is attend-

Both Arguments Offered.

Arguments both for and against recognition were offered by C. A. ce her engagement is Miss Warner and Joe Miller, graduate Margaret Lavelle of Omaha, whose students in the department of pomarriage to Gale E. Davis will be litical science. Many different olemnized on Thanksgiving. Mr. slants on the question that is tak-Davis attended Nebraska, and reing much of the time of United ceived his degree from the law States government officials at the present moment were brought to the surface during the discussion LAST NIGHT AT the Corn-

The meeting, it is thought, had the purpose for which it was called-discussion of nine proposals which would turn the Russian recognition question- the more or less costly and ineffibut showed that there are a num- cient small rural school into an ber of students and faculty members interested in the opportunity cial organization and community to meet and discuss problems of social institution. These nine proworld prominence. Ma. of those present expressed the belief that a large number of others would have should be increased. With present attended had not other plans for day highways and modern systems the evening interfered.

New Members Welcome.

Vincent Broady urged that all interested make an effort to at-tend this club. Membership, he said, is easy to gain, regular attendance being the only requirement. The club offers an opportunity for university people to acquaint themselves with truly important things that are going on among the important powers of the world. In addition the club is building a library from books sent ment and a fortnightly review of current events is sent each mem-

Announcement of future meetings of the club will be made within the next few days.

PEACE COMMITTEE OPPOSES CAMPUS ARMORY PROJECT

(Continued from Page 1.) settled by the use of armaments

and force The general consensus of opinion among the twenty-four members of the committee was that if there ever was a time when active peace work was needed, the blocking of the armory proposal was a time

of dire necessity

the very thought of this nation. It is certain that there will soon be a time when, just as in 1914, the nations of the world are again coming to conflict and the use of force will be necessary. If the University of Nebraska is to remain an institution which is educating young men and women the best way to live, it cannot actively support a project that involves the teaching of how to slaughter fellow human-beings."

Inglis Peace Campaignet

Rev. Inglis, who was selected by the committee for its main speaker on Sunday, has long been an ac-tive campaigner in behalf of the cause of peace. He is pastor of the Vine Congregational church of Lincoln and has always been very popular with students.

The Nebraska committee peace action completed the first part of its major tasks in outlining the plans for the meeting Sunday Set up as an educational unit when Paul Harris, jr., noted those of the veterans. pacificist, was in Lincoln, the group held its first meeting last

Temporary plans for the Sunday meeting include the use of influence of students and parents to be brought to bear upon the proper authorities who will decide upon the question of the armory.

'I hope that every student in the University of Nebraska, who is sincerely interested in peace will be present at the meeting," Miss Peterson said.

Marquette university's football team has the fastest water boy in the world serving it. He is Ralph Metcalf, the Olympic track star.

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HOMECOMING PROGRAM

FRIDAY, NOV. 10.

AFTERNOON. Acacia Reinstation and National Initiation, Scottish Rite Temple, 1 o'clock.

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EVENING.
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pha Sigma Phi. 6:30 Dinner Chapter House
CATURDAY NOV 11

SATURDAY, NOV. 11.

MORNING. Alpha Delta Theta, 11 Alumnae Meeting, Chapter House

NOON. Aipha Detta Pi, Annual Luncheon Alpha Delta Theta, Annual Luncheon .. Chapter House City Y. W. C. A. Alpha Tau Omega, Dutch Lunch Chapter House Chapter House Phi Kappa Psi, Luncheon Alumni Luncheon

AFTERNOON. 2:00 FOOTBALL GAME-Nebraska vs. ... Memoriai Stadium

Banquet Chapter House Alpha Omicron Pi, 6:00 Dinner for Kansas .. Chapter House Chi Omega. 6:00 BanquetChapter House Chapter House Phi Mu. 6:30 Dinner .Chapter House Zeta Beta Tau, 6:30 Banquet .Chapter House Theta Xi, 6:30 Homecoming Dinner ... Theta Chi. 6:30 Dinner Chapter House Tau Kappa Epsilon 5:30 Annual TKE Goose Chapter House Dinner Sigma Phi Sigma, 6:30 BanquetChapter House Sigma Phi Epsilon, 6:30 Banquet Chapter House Sigma Nu. 6:30 Alumni Banquet Chapter House Sigma Chi. Group Parties Lincoln Homes Sigma Alpha Mu, 6:30 Dinner Chapter House Pi Kappa Alpha, 6:30 Dinner Chapter House Phi Sigma Kappa, 6:30 Dinner Phi Kappa, 6:30 Dinner Chapter House Acacia. 6:30 Informal DinnerChapter House Farm House, 6:00 Banquet Chapter House Delta Sigma Phi, 6:30 Dinner .Chapter House Alpha Tau Omega. 7:00 Banquet .Chapter House Chapter House Kappa Sigma, 6:00 Dinner . Phi Alpha Delta, 6:30 Dinner Chapter House Phi Gamma Delta, 6:30 Norris Pig Chapter House

Gamma Phi Beta, 6:30 Founders' Day

HOMECOMING PARTY, UNI. COLISEUM, 9:00

SUNDAY, NOV. 12.

Alpha Chi Omega, 5:00 Tea Dance Chapter House | Pl Kappa Alpha. 1:00 Alumni Banquet, Chapter House

Enriched Curriculum and Larger Institution Necessary for Rural Schools Declares Wisconsin Dean

The one-room rural school should be decently interred with the piocreated it, and in its place should be substituted the use zation is as much a right of the of the larger village school or the rural child and adult as it is for establishment of large consolidated schools with an enriched curriculum providing for such leisure time activities as music, dramatics, and sports, if the rural schools are ever become important social institutions in the rural life of America.

This was the message brought Dr. C. J. Anderson, dean of the school of education at the University of Wisconsin, to the rural and graded school teachers of the state who attended the 1933 convention Teachers' As of the Wisconsin sociation in Milwaukee.

Gives Nine Proposals,

Speaking on "An Appraisal of two-fold significance. It not the Rural School as a Social Institution", Dean Anderson outlined important rural youth-serving soorganization and community posals are: 1. The area of the taxing unit

of transportation, the present school district with its "walking distance" limitations is no longer tenable;

2. An enriched curriculum with provisions for such leisure time social activities as music, dramatics, and sports requires a school unit larger than the one room school. The use of the village school or the establishment of large consolidated group, one should except a corres schools will make possible this enriched curriculum:

of such schools comes from the most of its earlier social aspects. state should guarantee high school to the fact that at present there opportunities for the thousands of are 48,600 boys and probably an state, and among other things, the farm boys and girls not now in equal number of girls, of ages from school:

be extended to every farm home; for school service as they now do cial organizations.

6. Health education with medical and dental school nurse service and hospitalihis urban cousin;

7. The teacher of the rural child should be trained as adequately as the one who teaches in the city; 8. Playground and recreational facilities should be provided in

every rural community The one-room rural school should be decently interred with the pioneers who created it.

Need Adult Education.

"To bring these proposals into comprehensive program of adult education," Prot. Anderson said, "Both rural and urban dwellers resist change their folk ways. Governments, except in extreme emergencies, are loath to accept social and economic responsibility. urban and rural, educator, economist and politician must believe in the gifts this program if it is ever to be accomplished."

Reviewing changes which have occurred in our rural areas, Dean Anderson pointed out that isolation is no longer a rural characteristic. that farm income with the collateral ability to support social institutions has decreased, and that trade, religion, recreation, and high school education of the farm group is centered in the village.

48,000 Farm Boys Out.

"With these rather revolutionary changes in the lives of the rural ponding change in its schools," he said. "But the rural school is still 3. A large proportion of the cost a pioneer institution and has lost

14 to 21, living on Wisconsin farms The library facilities now who have not attended high school available to urban residents should that there are only 35,319 farm boys actually in high school, and 5. The open country and the vil- that there are entire counties with lage should unite wherever feasible few if any rural youth-serving so-

UNK CAPTURES FIRST

"The armory project." Miss Varsity Team Man Tallies Score of 371 in Winning Annual Competition.

THURMAN NOVICE CHAMP uniforms in the future

Glenn Funk, varsity man from Central City, won high individual honors shooting 371 at the Andrews' hall rifle range at the termination of the intramural match Friday Nov. 2, and was presented with the recently donated Gardner trophy and the gold medal awarded by the Rifle club. Robert Stevens, varsity, captured second position with 362 and William Letson held third position to win the silver and bronze medals respectively.

Thurman Wins Title. The junior division of the club. consisting of all new entries in the Rifle club, was headed by Wayne Thurman with 359, Bill Bockes 353, and Elwood Camp, who received the honorary first three positions to receive medals corresponding to

Other ranking positions were as

Highest scores at standing position: Glenn Funk, veteran, and Wayne Thurman, new man. (Bronze medal with green ribbon.) Highest score at kneeling: Glenn Funk, varsity veteran, and Bill Bockes, beginner. (Bronze medal

with blue ribbon.)

Highest scores at sitting: Sam
Fleischman, veteran, and Norman Prucka, new man, (Bronze medal with green ribbon.

Others rating highest in intramural event:
Veterans: Glenn Funk, first;
Robert Stevens, second; William
Letson, third; James Urban,
fourth: Milton Dunklau, fifth, and

New members: Wayne Thurman, first; Bill Bockes, second; Bob Mowbray, third; Robert Brown, fourth: William Cunningham, fifth, and Elwood Camp, sixth. Sergt. C. F. McGimsey, official

Ed Beachler, sixth.

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match judge, divided the entries into two groups, one group being made up of veterans who had fired competitively before and beginners who were firing in the club for the first time. Each of these groups was awarded the same number of medals of the identical description, but the division was made to give the new men a better chance.

The gold first place medals were gold with red, white and blue ribon decorations while the second placers received silver medals with the usual red and white ribbon to be worn on the winners' military One of Best Meets.

The military department was pleased with results and rated the

contest as one of the greatest Nebraska university has witnessed. Many new men showed promising futures according to Sergeant Mc-Bob Mowbray and N. A. Allan

fired possibles at prone position Monday, Nov. 6 at the Andrews' rifle range. Both are new mem-All members of the Rifle club

and individuals who desire to enter are urged by the club to report any afternoon in Andrews' hall range from 1 to 4 p. m. and Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 9 to The Student Directorate at Ha-

vana has decided, in the face of quite some opposition among university students themselves, to continue to maintain a guiding role in the development of the Cuban revolutionary government. When the team of the University

of Alabama went to New York for a game a new equipment was in their trunks-stockings for they had heard it was to be cold up

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TUESDAY VESPERS END Y. W. FINANCE DRIVE

Of Peace Declaration of Youth Council.

close a week of activity by the Y, W, finance drive workers by the presentation of a membership skit and a symbolic dedication by the four class executives of the gifts ing in Ellen Smith hall.

tein, staff chairman, Jane Boos,

council declaration which has already been accepted by cabinets of both the Y. M. and Y. W.

this special Vesper service at which Willa Norris will preside.

Opinions on All-University Event Illustrate Varying Attitudes on Affair.

OBSERVANCE IS ANNUAL

Commenting on the annual alluniversity church day held this Sunday, Rev. C. H. Walcott, pastor of the First Baptist church, 445

South 14th st., said: "I believe that the student church day was very worthwhile. We had a representative group of students present at the services as well as many faculty members."

Expressing a somewhat con-trary opinion, Rev. I. W. Kings-ley, pastor of Grace Methodist Episcopal church, 401 No. 27th

"The response to all-university church day was not quite up to expectations. Although we had quite a large attendance, it not greatly increased over that which we usually have. Student church day has been ob-

served at the University of Ne-braska annually since 1917 by programs and sermons at the various churches that are of particular interest to students.

The program as it is planned: Friday Morning, 8:90—Registration, School of Journalia; University Hall 104. 9:00—News-Writing contest, Universit Hall 106; one boy and one girl from easthool eligible. 10:00—Bus tour of Lincoln including a spection trips to the Lancoln measures the new state capitol, the College of Arculture, etc.

Group to Vote on Approval

STAFF PRESENTS

York high schools auditorium.

The University's Greetings—Chancel.

E. A. Burnett.

Response—Miss. Day.
"News." by Mr. Wall.

Rundle, Lincoln bureau manager of the United Press.
"Finding and Writing Features." by Mr. Well.

Greer, The Lincoln Star.
"Trailing Bank Bandits," by Mr. On.

DeVilbiss, The Lincoln Star.

5:00—Quill and Scroll meeting.

Friday Evening Vespers tonite will draw to a 8:80—Official Convention Dirace, Ladell Hotel, Thirteenth and M street.
Chalk Talk, Mr. Oz Black, The Linear Journal.
Address, Mr. J. E. Lawrence, editor of The Lincoln Star. and donations at the regular meet- The

Present Skit.

"Gift Bringing," the skit, will be given by the membership staff under the direction of Elaine Fon-E. J. Beats and L. Lincoln.

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Annual, Mr. L. A. Himes, vice president.

The Arterafts Engraving Co., St. Josep.

3. Covering Sports, Mr. Walter E. Dalbins, The Nebraska State Journal.

4. Make-up and Typography, by Part Garle C. Walker, School of Journalise. Ann Pickett, Laura McAllister and Carolyn Kile are the executives of the senior, junior, sophomore, and The adults, both freshman class respectively, and will take part in the dedication of

At this time, members of the Y. W. will vote on the youth peace

Urge Attendance. All workers, new members, and ontributors are urged to attend

(Continued from Page 1.) unusually good and of a remark ably varied nature." Musgrave also announced that

organizations which did not polish their skits by regular rehearsals would be in danger of being dropped from the show. The Klub is anxious to cut down on the time for the show and will work with each act to get it in finished condition as soon as possible. Assist in Jud

Members of the Klub who as-sisted in the judging and selection of skits are: Byron Goulding Woodrow Magee, Dick Moran John Gepson, and Charles Flanburg. The originality and entertainment possibilities of each skil in addition to its present condition were the main points considered in the final selection.

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