STEPHENS TO SPEAK TODAY

Biblemen Set for Oregon State Fray IRISH POET READS AT

THREE SHUTOUTS ON BEAVER BOOKS

Pacific Coast Team Downed in 1916, 1924, 1933 With 54-0 Margin on Loss Side of Balance Sheet; Held to 0-0 Tie by Montana.

SHORT SCRIMMAGE ON N. U. MENU MONDAY

Stiner Saving Forces for Go With Huskers Thursday; Joe Gray, Triple-Threat Halfback, May Threaten Scarlet Goalposts.

As the day appointed for Oregon State's entrance into Memorial stadium with all sails furled draws closer and closer, Dana Bible's Cornhuskers advance nearer and nearer to that eleven back out of Memorial stadium with the wind completely Ellers, Ray Scott, Elmer Kolberg. emptied from their victory aspira-O-

Green' Affair.

Tickets go on sale today for the 'Hanging of the Green' dinner to

be held at Ellen Smith hall Thursday evening, Dec. 5 at 5:45 o'colck. All girls who wish to attend should buy tickets at the

Y. W. C. A. office or from mem-bers of the Social Staff of which

READY FOR VARSITY

Four or Six Men Team Will

Be Chosen in Contest

Dec. 12.

Bibliography lists are ready in

Prof. H. A. White's office for de-

baters who will compete in the

vote to over-ride decisions of the

supreme court declaring laws un-

at that time, Prof. H. A. White,

varsity debate coach, announced

participants to get their biblio-

graphy lists immediately at his

office. Eligibility requirements for

the team are the same as for ath-

Eight men to compose four var-

sity debate teams were chosen from fourteen competitors after a

verbal battle staged in University

hall, Thursday, Nov. 21. The men chosen were: Robert Stiefler, Bob

Wadhams, Francis Johnson, Elmer

Scheele, Byrle Shuck, Arthur Smith, Leonard Kreuger, and Ed-

Applications Open for

Auguan Editor's Post

Applications for the position editor of Awgwan for the

rest of the current semester

will be received in the office

of the school of Journalism, University hall 104, until Wed-

nesday moon, Nov. 27. Applica-

Chairman, Student Publication

blanks are obtainable

GAYLE C. WALKER,

letes, he stated.

win Getscher.

Debate Coach White urged all

DEBATE ASPIRANTS

All reservations must be made

Dorothy Beers is chairman.

After a light dummy scrimmage ELLEN SMITH DINNER Monday evening in which the sweat-suited Husker squad stressed both offensive and defesnive duties, everything is in readiness for the appearance on the scene of th other party to the duel. Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons will probably be confined to light Ilmbering up exercises, the heavy duty having been completed last week, when Ed Weir's frosh found that the Ethiopian dispute had been miraculously transferred to Memorial stadium, and the varsity team had developed into Mus-

No Stranger.

The team which Dana Bible's by noon of Dec. 2 midwest champs are counting on touch on the 1935 schedule is not a stranger to Nebraska football. touch on the 1935 schedule is not Three times before Husker and Beaver teams have met-in 1916. 1924, and 1933. The victory record stands at three wins for the Huskers, successive shutouts giving them a 54 to 0 point margin.

Altho the Staters were held to a scoreless tie with Montana at Missoula Saturday afternoon on their way west to Nebraska, Lon tormer Cornnuske baller, has been pointing for the Husker battle thruout the entire last half of the season, and was conceivably saving his forces for the Thanksgiving day 1ete.

This year the team with which Stiner, has been doing big things on the Pacific coast features a 195 pound line, one of the heaviest Nebraska has met this season. The Beavers have a ten pound weight advantage in this department, and the backfield, headed by Joe Gray, triple-theat high scoring back of the northwest, is slightly heavier than Nebraska's ball carrying sys-Touchdown Hunter.

Turkey day fans may expect a real treat when Stiner's versatile halfback gets into action. Coach Bible stated Monday that, "The game should be an interesting one for the spectators with Nebraska's kicking and running attack pitted against Oregon State's game and its triple threat back, Joe Gray." He kicks, he runs, (Continued on Pafe 3).

RELIGIOUS COUNCIL TO HOLD DINNER DEC. 3

Werner, Patterson, Slated For Addresses at Affair.

Council of Religious Welfare of the university will sponsor a dinner and program for university officials, representatives of local church boards, and student workers from all denominations represented in the council. The dinner will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 3 from 6 to 8 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church, 17th and F streets, according to Luvicy M. Hill, chairman of the dinner com-

University Council of Religious Welfare is made up of a group of faculty members appointed by the chancellor, university pastors of the several denominations represented on the campus, and student representatives of each denomin-

Speakers will include Dr. O. H. Werner who will speak on "The Work and the Purposes of the Council" and Dr. C. H. Patterson who will speak on "The Place of Religion in the Life of the Undergraduate." Music is in charge of Miss Elizabeth Tierney. A string quartet, composed of Misses Eunice Bingham, Marjorie Smith, Margaret and Mary Louise Baker, will

play.
Miss Grace Spacht, chairman of the council, is in charge of the program and will introduce the speakers. Miss Theapple Wolfe is in charge of ticket distribution, Miss Nora Bubb is chairman of the committee on table decoration. and Miss Caroline Kile is chairman of the reception committee.

Oregonians Arrive This Morning; Drill In Stadium at 3:00

Coach Lon Stiner's Oregon State Tuesday morning at 4:30 a. m., proceeding to the Hotel Cornhusker, where they will reside during their stay in Lincoln.

The Beavers will divide Memorial stadium between them Tuesday afternoon, Coach Stiner de-siring to give his squad an ex-tensive workout after the strenuous overland trip. The Stiners will drill behind closed gates, starting at 3 o'clock.

Oregon State players making the trip are: Woody Joslin, John Casserly, Maynard Schultz, Dale Lillebo, Howard Weaver, Jim Millilebo, Howard Weaver, Jim Miller, Don Fisher, Tub Brown, Ernie Bears, Stan McLurg, Ed Strack Kilo Watts, Ed Creider, Frank Ramsey, Ken Deming, Bill Duncan, Jack Woerner, Joe Gray, Bob Dick Sutherland, Jack Brande, and Glen Moody.

Y.W. Office, Social Staff Sell for Hanging of OVER Y.M., Y.W. **CONCLAVE SOON**

Regional Cabinet to Meet "Town and Campus," where it is Dec. 1; Provides for Speakers.

president of the Student Christian Movement of the Rocky Mountain Region, will preside at a meeting of regional cabinet members at Topeka, Kansas, Nov. 29 to Dec. 1. The cabinet will provide for well known-speakers, such as Kirby and Kagawa, world famous Japanwho will be here in February Other speakers who will be considered are Dr. Regina Wescott-Wieman, prominent psychologist; Dr. Henry Wieman, professor at the university of Chicago, and great philosopher of religion in

This regional council is composed of the chairman and faculty varsity tryouts on Dec. 12 on the advisors of these committees: requestion: Resolved, that congress ligious, peace action, personal and should have power by two-thirds family relationships, economic reconstruction, creative leisure and race relations

All committees will report on constitutional. Four or six men their work and co-ordinate plans

men will be chosen for the team for the rest of the year. Others beside Hulac who will represent Nebraska at the convention are: Rowena Swenson, cochairman of the 1936 Estes conference; Gladys Klopp, Dr. C. H. Patterson, Mr. C. D. Hayes, Y. M. secretary; Miss Mildred Green, Y. W. secretary; and Dan Williams.

> Selleck Expects Large Crowd for Beaver Tilt
> "We're anticipating a larger
> attendance for the Oregon
> State game than we had for the Oklahoma and Kansas games," stated John K. Selleck, business manager for the Cornhuskers. There has been a sharp increase in advance tick-

Starting at 12:30 Thursday the Faulkner midafternoon gets will play an exhibition game with Father Flanagan's team of Omaha. Members of Faulkner team are youthful football enthusiasts in Lin-coln and Father Flanagan's team is composed of boys who live in the Father Flanagan home for boys near Omaha. The game will be held in the stadium prior to the Beavers-Cornhusker grid classic.

Italy's Search for Power, Land Antedates Mussolini

By LAURA B. PFEIFFER.

Continuing the series of faculty articles on current affairs, the Nebraskan presents this discourse on the Ethiopian situation by Miss Williams. The article is not intended to be partisan, but is simply a brief account of the historical and diplomatic background that underlies Italy's attack on Ethiopia.

Late in the nineteenth century, 1871, Italy attained unity and took her place in the family of nations after a struggle of fifty years against the oppression of Austria and the Papacy. In this period, known as the Risorgimento, she had had the leadership of distinguished men whose patriotism and high

and that Italians love. They lifted Italy out of the "geographical ex-pression" to which the Metternich had reduced her to a plane of im-portance among the nations. She began to dream of her former glories, ancient Rome, the mediaeval Papacy, the Renaissance.

Weak Geographically.

No sooner had national unity been achieved than she discovered

idealism cannot be surpassed O
Mazzini, Garibaldi, Manin, Cavour, the weakness of her geographical
are names that the world honors position. In this period the great powers were in a scramble for markets and colonial domain. Already the greater part of Africa had been taken and the few remaining "uncivilized" districts had been earmarked for their own use by England and France. England 1875 acquired control of Suez canal by purchase and had bottled up the states bodering on

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NOVEMBER ISSUE HUMOR MAGAZINE ON STANDS TODAY

Awgwan Features Formal Fashions: Includes Many Pictures.

Regular Columns, Articles Continued in New Edition.

featuring formal fashions with versity city. camera studies and with drawings, went on sale this morning on stands in Social Science and Andrews hall. Block subscriptions will be delivered this afternoon, according to Howard Dobson, edi-

Sancha Kilbourn's article, enti-tled "Fashions for Women," de-scribes gowns chosen by various sociallites of the campus for the Military ball, including photo-graphs of four of them. Nebraska's Sweetheart, Cynthia Pedley, is pictured in full regal gown and cape. Men receive attention under pointed out that color is a promi-nent part of men's formal dress for this season. The cover page is done in black with white outlines showing dancers at the ball in Charles Hulac, recently elected formals and tuxedos.

Regular columns and articles are continued in this issue. "On and Off the Campus" gives university and campus events for De- Tuesday night at the Tassel meetcember. Superstitions is the subject of "Campus Tempo," while "Gore tells, what prominent stu-Page, a recent speaker in Lincoln, dents have been doing. One of the members in charge of sales. better performances by the staese socialistic and religious worker, dium card section was snapped for ndid Camera colum

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NO TRACE FOUND OF CAR PURLOINED BY AUDACIOUS GUNMAN Admission per couple.

Saturday Still Is Missing.

No trace had been found Monday night of David S. Sowles' car which was stolen shortly after 9 p. m. Saturday night. As Sowles stopped for the traffic light at the intersection at 17th and O, a lone gunman opened the door of his car, stuck a gun in his side, and after riding half a block, robbed his of \$2.50 and drove off iwth the car.

As a parting request, Sowles asked the bandit not to wreck his car. He then ran to the Hompes Tire company at 17th and N and phoned police headquarters. Descriptions of the car and bandit were phoned to Omaha, Nebraska City and York officers. The gunman was described at about 22 years old, 5 feet 11 inches tall, 160 pounds in weight and wearing a dark overcoat and dark hat. The stolen car is black and carries Nebraska lincense 2-12621.

STYLES OF HAIRDRESS CHARM SCHOOL TOPIC

Miss Schmidt Will Present Illustrated Discussion on Tuesday.

Styles of hairdress will be the to overcome the death destroying elements that made the drouth topic of the illustrated discussion during the growing season of 1934 the greatest ever recorded in to be given by Miss Agnes Schmidt of the Cornhusker Beauty Shop for the members of the Charm of plant ecology at the University, in an article printed in "Ecschool hobby group, sponsored by ology" entitled "Response of theo

of formal hairdress and will show the manner in which a formal hair of nature were aligned against fashion can be combed out to be man and plants is described with suitable for school year.

Four girls, including Virginia and his assistants who noted the Fleetwood, Jean Doty, and two effects of the drouth on plants whose names have had been announced, will model for the show. All girls interested in attending this meeting are urged to be at like snow underfoot. Much of the Elien Smith hall promptly at 7 field work was done on and about o'colck by Jean Doty, program the Belmont prairie north of Lin-

Vacation Starts When Bell Rings Wednesday Noon

With the ringing of the 11:50 o'clock bell Wednesday noon, a majority of Nebraskans will start journeys homeward or wayward to spend the four and one-half day Thanksgiving vacation. Classes will be resumed at 8 o'clock Mon-

day morning, Dec. 1.

The vacation begins at noon Wednesday in order to give students a chance to get home before Thursday, and to prevent a great amount of traffic on the highways Wednesday night and thus cause greater danger of accidents, ac-cording to a statement made Mon-

day by Dean T. J. Thompson.

Those who plan to remain in Lincoln during the holiday will not be entirely at a loss for events to liven the vacation. The Oregon State-Nebraska game Thursday Awgwan's November issue, afternoon is a factor which is causing many a loyal cornhusker to spend Thanksgiving in the uni-

TUESDAY, DEC. 3

Tassels Handle Campaign; unusually small number. Formal Dress Is Optional.

Tickets for the annual Mortar Board party, leap year date affair for students, will go on sale Tuesday, Dec. 3 under the supervision of Tassels. The drive will begin ing, when tickets will be checked by Phyllis Jean Humphrey

Duration of the campaign, which will last two days, all Tassels will eccording Constance Clinchard, Richard dent Elizabeth Shearer, Members of Mortar Board will also handle tickets for the party, which will the topic of the featured talk to be held Friday, Dec. 13, in the

Fourth Consecutive Year. Formal dress will be optional at the party this year, which is the fourth consecutive year that women have served as escorts according to sponsors of the affair Admission has been set at \$1.25

Committees which will be in charge of arrangements are tickets, Phyllis Jean Humphrey and David Sowles' Auto Stolen ets, Phyllis Jean Humphrey and Gladys Klopp; chaperons, Lois Rathburn and Elizabeth Shearer: publicity. Elizabeth Bushee and Mary Edith Hendricks; coliseum arrangements, Lorraine Hitchcock, Anne Pickett, and Elizabeth Moomaw: orchestra, Virginia Selleck, Faith Arnold, and Alaire Barkes.

BIBLE TO SPEAK AT FOOTBALL BANQUET

Coach Stops in Kansas on Way From Seeing Texas-S. M. U. Game.

Dana Bible, Cornhuster gridiron dictator, will speak at the annual Lions-Rotary club football Soil Erosion Expert to Y.W. TO OPEN PRAIRIE banquet at Coffeyville, Kas., Mon-

Coach Bible will stop at the Kansas affair on his return trip from scouting the Texas Christian-Southern Methodist football battle ricultural engineer, will address for the southwest conference ican Society of Agricultural En championship. The Husker mentor gineers Tuesday evening at 7:30 is selecting players on the West in the Ag engineering building. to meet the East eleven at San Francisco on New Year's day years in scil erosion work, will squad from the Southwest and speak on "Some Phases of Soil squad from the Southwest and speak on "Some Phases of Soil Missouri valley sections, and will Erosion." All agriculture and enwatch the Saturday battle at Fort gineering students, according to Worth to make his choices from Reporter Richard Coleman, are in-

accuracy and detail by Dr. Weaver

each day during the 1934 summer

as they examined many fields of

burned vegetation that crunched

like snow underfoot. Much of the

2ND CONVOCATION

Novelist, Critic Makes One of Rare Public Appearances When He Assumes Role of Feature Lecturer at 11 O'clock Gathering in Temple.

ERIN WRITER NOW AT TOP IN HALL OF FAME

Critics Rate Author Among Greatest in Literary Field Although He Lives Relatively Unheard of as Personality, Social Character.

James Stephens, Irish poet, novelist, and critic, will make one of his rare public appearances as he assumes the role of the feature speaker in the second university convocation of the year in the Temple theater at 11 this morning. The native Erin writer who has wended his way to the top among the guests of the Hall

Exams First Part of

Week.

according to Dr. Lyman, is an

ADVENTURE' TUESDAY

ational T. W. Secretary

Scheduled for Talk at

Vespers.

"Vogues in Adventure" will be

be given Tuesday, Nov. 26 at Ves-

tary working in the Rocky moun-

tain and Pacific northwest regions.

basis for their own living.

tionals and hymns.

ENGINEERING GROUP

Speak on Work

Tuesday.

Mr. Wood, a veteran of fifteen

vited to the meeting.

Weaver Portrays Plant's Struggle

A graphic tale of the dogged struggle of Nebraska plants

the prairie region, is portrayed by Dr. J. E. Weaver, professor

Ivan Wood, state extension ag-

Miss Scurlock has been in Lin-

STELLA SCURLOCK TO

of Fame and at the same time retained the title of the "little dark man" of literature will reflect the true Irish blood to the audience of university students who wit-PHARMACISTS TESTS License Board to Conduct his own pen.

Lives in Dublin.

Mr. Stephens was born and State examinations for licenses pharmacy are to be held Monin pharmacy are to be held Monday. Tuesday, and Wednesday of this week in Pharmacy Hall by this week in Pharmacy Hall by this week in Pharmacy Hall by the State examinations for hechaes in the famed writer prototy as "the seat of the finest conversation in the world." It was that same Irish capital in which the seat of the finest conversation in the world." It was that same Irish capital in which Russell, Lady Gregory, Synge, Yeats, Colum, DeValera, Pearce, cording to Dr. R. A. Lyman, Dean of the College of Pharmacy. The examining board consists of Charles Sprague, Omaha, chair-Connolly, Skeffington, MacDonogh and other loved as a home. These notables whose works have re-sounded around the world were man. Jack Porter, Lincoln and Don Brook, Hastings. There have been only seven applications to take these examinations, which, Stephens' friends and neighbors, and it was undoubtedly their successful climb to fame which inspire the visiting author to such heights as he has achieved in his literary work.

Altho critics have rated Steph-ens among the greatest of the literary specialists over the world. he has lived relatively unheard of as a personality and as a social character. It was only after months of begging and antagonizing that the pride of Irish literature was finally convinced that the outside world might be interested in meeting and knowing the composer of the delightful Irish poems and novels. And still after a series of a series of appearances both in Europe and the United States, the Irish author accepts the hearty welcome offered him only with sense of appealing diffidence and hesitation. His recent appearances before the student bodies of the universities per services by Miss Stella Scur-lock, national Y. W. C. A. secre-given the most outstanding receptions in a year, university au-

Author Many Poems.

thorities stated.

coln helping organize a commission Among the leading works of the visiting author are: "Insurrecon the university campus for the re-interpretation of religion in "The Crock of Gold," terms and experiences of modern lected Poems," "The Hill of Vision," "A Poetry Recital," "The college students so that they may find an intelligent and adequate Demi Gods," "The Chairwoman's Daughter," "Here are Ladies," "The Chairwoman's "We expect our record breaking "Songs from the Clay" and othcrowd of the year at Vespers to-day, as Stella Scurlock is one of ers. Several of the later works have been written in the United yearly speakers everyone an-States since Mr. Stephens has been ticipates hearing," stated Lorraine residing here. The author spends Hitchcock, president of the Y. W. a part of each year as a guest of Mr. W. T. H. Howe at the lat-Vespers will be in charge of the W. staff on the agricultural ter's summer home on the Ohio college campus, headed by Marriver, and it is these environs that garet Deeds. Special music will be "My Task" sung by girls from the have inspired him to some of the greatest works of his career. "The agricultural college chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Altinas Tunis. The Thanksgiving theme crock of Gold" was published in 1912 and brought the author the will be carried out in the devo-Polignac Prize, as the best book of the year.

In his intensive preparatory (Continued on Page 3.)

TO HEAR IVAN WOOD SCHOONER DRIVE SOON

Workers Expect Sign Up 375 New Readers in Campaign.

Next Monday the Y. W. C. A.'s drive for Prairie Schooner subscriptions is to open on the campus. Each worker is expected to sign up five subscribers so that a goal of 375 new readers may be reached. During the Thanksgiving During Drouth in 'Ecology' Article vacation the girls are to canvass their home towns, according to Jane Keefer, whose staff is in

charge of the drive.
At t e 5 o'clock meeting of workers yesterday in Ellen Smith hall Martin S. Petersen, publicity manager, pointed out the selling features of he magazine. Funds from the campaign are to be shared jointly by the Parairie Schooner and the Y. W.

Captains of the drive are Maxine Durand, Barbara Ray, Jane Haves Betty Naughtin, Betty Hayes, Betty Naughtin, Gronquist, Delores Koll, June Day, Eleanor Greusel, Gretchen Meyer, Betsy Allen. Those in charge of a Winifred Nelson. Over the supplies water for growth to a depth of is Betsy Allen. The calling comfour feet and as the heat and mittee is Helen Erickson. Marguerite Vickroy, and Maxine Dur-and, Maxine Durand, Eleanor Rogdown fast withering plants only and Maxine Durand, Eleanor Rog-those with the longest roots of ers and Lorene Adelseck were in from sixteen to twenty feet were charge of the program for the first meeting.

Workers are to meet again Monwas not due alone to high tem- day at 5 o'clock in the Y, M. rooms in the Temple.

for the members of the Charm school hobby group, sponsored by the Coed Counselors, when they hold their regular meeting at 7 o'clock on Tuesday evening at Elban Smith hall.

The grimness and futility of the Struggle became more pronounced as spring ended and summer between the struggle became more pronounced as spring ended and summer between the struggle became more pronounced as spring ended and summer between the struggle became more pronounced by two of his students, L. A. Stodous twelve year period was the water content in the first six battle in which all the ugly forces inches of soil reduced to a point checking are Alyce Wilke, Geral-of nature were aligned against where no moisture was available. By July 30, 1934 there was no

> able to remain alive. Dr. Weaver found that death

burning winds continued to beat

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