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# CAMPUS HEARS BARNES TODAY

## REGENTS ACCEPT \$180,000 GRANT FROM PWA FUNDS

#### Construction Must Start By Januaary 11: End Same Date 1938.

University regents Monday afternoon formally accepted the PWA grant of \$180,000 for a stuthe city campus, and agreed to proceed with the erection of the building as soon as possible. Un-der the terms of the grant work must be started by January 11, 1937, reach a substantial peak by April 11, 1937, and be completed by January 11, 1938. The regents deferred until next Saturday questions of site, financing, and building details.

#### Report Trip.

The inspecting party representing the administration, faculty, and student body which returned Saturday evening from a four-day from the University of Nebraska, inspection tour of three student Dr. Horace G. Deming, chemistry umon buildings reported that they found each building designed to take care of the particular factors affecting each campus and that the buildings varied in a number of particulars.

At all the buildings, reported Chancellor E. A. Burnett, the maor social functions were held in large ballrooms or great balls. In all buildings they found the maor portion of the space so de igned as to be doing double and triple duty at all times. The committee found that union buildings must be designed around ample dining room facilities. At Iowa, for instance, where the original plans did not call for dining hall facilities in the first building, it was necessary to shift large areas to provide for kitchens, cafeterias, ing rooms and fountain space.

## MINNICH TO ADDRESS ON EX-RAY EQUIPMENT

#### Program Includes Trip Thru Lincoln General to Inspect Machines.

All engineering students are invited to attend a meeting of the the hall, room 206 at 7:30 Tuesday night. The time of meeting has been changed from Wednesday to Tuesday night because of conflicts 1936. with Armistice day programs.

Charles B. Minnich, senior in the Electrical Engineering college. will give a speech which will be divided into three parts: Modern X-ray installation - explanation and demonstration; Radiography, which deals with X-ray pictures. and special X-ray equipment.

The meeting will include an inspection trip through Lincoln General hospital in order to see the 200 kilovolt X-ray units in use there. The 700 kilovolt unit will also be demonstrated if the students wish to stay overtime to

## FACULTY MEMBERS TO GIVE ARMISTICE TALKS

## To Address Lincoln, Peru Audiences.

Speaking on Armistice day topics, Professors W. H. Stoke and L. W. Lancaster of the Political Department and Prof. J. H. Ennis of the Economics Department will address audiences in Lincoln and Peru tomorrow,

Prof. Ennis will speak at a convocation at Peru Teachers College at Peru on "A Neglected Aspect of Amistice Day Thinking," He will stress the part played by the United States in world affairs since the Armistice, and the increasing reliance on force to settle arguments by the nations of the

Dr. Stoke will speak to an au-dience at the Vine Congregational Church at 2:30 p. m. on the topic of 'Peace and Its Present-day

Prof. Lancaster is to address the Sheridan School P. T. A. about "Prospects of Peace for Our Children.

#### Leavitt Wins \$25 For, Floor Plans

Of Modern Home David Leavitt, a student in the a recent national contest spon- Friday morning

sored by American magazine Leavitt, whose home is at Doni- pressions, phan, Neb., won the \$25 award on the basis of best room arrange- Nebraska Federation of County

#### RAMSAY, HENPECKED GREETING CARD VERSE WRITER, CAPTURES LAUGHTER OF FIRST NIGHTERS

#### Players Click in Second fantastic adventure ever to befall Comedy of Winter Season.

BY BARBARA ROSEWATER. As the harrassed writer of greeting card verses, Ray Ramsay, alumni secretary, completely won the first night audience at the opening Monday of the University

a Horse dent union activities building on tive-voiced office slave who wan- as the thick-witted bartender who ders into a hotel bar into the most

Player production "Three Men on

an upright citizen of Ozone, N. J. Trowbridge is discovered at the bar by three penniless race track touts who, seeing that he has an unbeatable system of picking winners in horse races, decide to "bor-row" him and cash in. For the first time in his life the \$40-a-week versifier finds himself face to face

with big money. W. Frederic Plette, as Charles, the sentimental gambler who first Ramsay took the part of Irwin appreciates Trowbridge's artistic merit as a poet, and Don Boehm.

#### (Continued on Page 2.) Floridans Hear Dr. Deming

#### Uni Chemistry Professor members and students in the will have an opportunity to ex-Lauded in South as Noted Author.

professor, has been busy respond-

peeches which Dr. Deming made of known facts or hypotheses. on that campus a week ago. He venture" and was guest speaker translated into a number of for-at a large meeting of faculty eign languages.

school auditorium. Here he spoke on a more general topic, "The ballots, Scientific Method."

Dr. Deming, the paper states, During his leave of absence defined scientific method as rom the University of Nebraska, straightforward thinking. He outlined the four characteristics of a scientific method, which include ing to numerous invitations to lecture on some phase of chemistry, solved, devising and executing a who has no interest nor informa-The Florida Flambeau, student scientific solution, checking the tion as to the real beauty of the publication at Florida State col-conclusion by independent tests, candidates. To prove the merits ege, gives an account of two and giving the conclusion in terms and fairness of this system, so

spoke before a group of science Deming as a "noted author, whose students on "A Sub-Atomic Ad- books on chemistry have been we have designated for choice."

#### PRESBYTERIANS GIVE BROADCAST, SUNDAY

#### Harriet Van Sickle, Plette, Brandt Present Radio Peace Program.

Presentation of Louis Neumann's peace play, "Before the War" was broadcast over station KFAB Sunday afternoon at 12:15 o'clock, with Harriet Van Sickle, all university students, taking the leading roles. The broadcast, scheduled as a special part of the Presbyterian student body, was held in keeping with the coming Armistice Day celebration.

present necessity of obtaining the to bring about international peace. today. The play was first written for

Engineers held in Mechanic Arts of the University of California, adio station KRE on Oct. 13,

## HUSKER PEPSTERS SET STAGE FOR PITT RALLY

#### Torchlight Parade, Bonfire, Feature Demonstration For Pitt Game.

dents are setting the stage for that drubbing of the Panthers that has been so vigorously proclaimed and so lamentingly forgotten by Campus pep leaders are setting heard. about to build up that spirit and fire as necessary in a student body as in a gridiron eleven if a Stoke. Lancaster. Ennis, football season is to be a success.

The biggest and most colorful rally of the year is in the making as the rally committee completes plans for a torchlight parade to begin at the Temple, proceed up sorority row, and continue on to area behind the coliseum where they will hear speeches by the coaches, players and prom inent members of the student body around the traditional bonfire.

No classes will be dismissed for an afternoon or morning rally, as students have been asked by Coach Bible to reserve their spirit for the evening festivity, and the game Saturday. The following week previous to the Kansas State game, will be the time when spirit will be needed and it is then that the student body can rally behind the team and prevent a posible let down after the tough Pitt

assignment, Bible indicated. All fraternities and sororities are asked to answer their phones with "Beat Pitt," and to prepare some sort of a banner or poster to add color to the Friday evening rally.

#### Edwin Myers, Grad of '04 Talks to Classes On Taxation Problem

Edwin F. Meyers, Broken Bow department of architecture, drew attorney and member of the class floor plans for a modern American of 1904, addressed classes in home which won second place in economics and political science on the subject "Relationship of Taxation to De-

Mr. Myers is secretary of the Taxpayers Leagues.

## Four Major Issues At 5 P. M. Today.

afternoon in University hall, one Theme for the presentation on day ahead of schedule, to clear a it will be removed until after the nesday and Thursday of this week, Sunday morning was based on the full docket of business. Due to the presentation of the candidates. Bob Sellenberg, Klub president, cooperation of the majority of Armistice day celebration, the the people of the nations in order meeting will be held at five o'clock attend the evening performances

Consideration of the charter of Peace Commission of the the infant Inter-Pledge Council is American Institute of Electrical Inter-church Council of students a principal committee report which the Council will vote on today, at Berkeley, California, and was Whether or not the organization presented by that group, from will be permitted to continue will be determined by the Council's

Probe Social Chairmen. Similar consideration of the Social Chairmen's organization will be made by the Council, according to its president, Arnold Levin Case for the Social Chairmen's group, prominent in recent boycotting activities with the local musicians union, will be presented by William Hollister.

Two conventions are on the slate for consideration. Whether Nebraska shall send delegates to the Bib Six schools conference at Kansas university this weekend will be determined; members will also vote on possible representa-Once again Cornhusker stu- tion at the Association of Student Unions convention, which will be

vacation A report of the Student Union student bodies of recent years, building committee will also be

## DR. BELL TO ADDRESS CAMERA CLUB TONIGHT

#### Speech to Feature Photo, their recordings were not divulged. terial available for this year's pro-Anthropological Work Discussion.

The use of photography in anthropological work will be dis-cussed by Dr. Earl H. Bell when he informally addresses the Lincoln Camera club at its regular monthly meeting tonight 8 o'clock in gallery A of Morrill

hall Dr. Bell will show slides of the Wilcox site near Lynch, Neb. Boyd county, where he worked the past summer. A year ago, he and Dr. Alex Hrdlicka, of the Smithsonian U. S. national museum, spent the summer on Kodiak island in Alaska, Pictures of both locations will illustrate the photographic, as well as the anthropoligic difficulties Dr. Bell encountered.

#### CORNHUSKER CHANT U....rah..N....rah

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# MOST BEAUTIFUL COEDS AT STUART

#### University Card, Yearbook Receipt Required for Ballot Tonight.

Nebraska university's six most beautiful girls will be selected by students and Lincoln theater-goers today in conjunction with the 1937 Cornhusker Beauty Queens' con-

Appearing in formals, the 12 candidates will be spectacularly presented in the Stuart theater at 9 o'clock this evening. Consider-Describe Sub-Atomic World ing personal charm, personal poise attractive graces, and vivid beauty, all who attend the theater press their preferrences on written

Reviving the custom discarded several years ago, Sid Baker, business manager of the annual, praised the plan of selection of Queens by people who know and can see the girls in person rather that it may become the traditional The Flambeau refers to Dr. method of selection, everyone must

Audience Votes. All who attend the theater for the evening performances will receive one ballot to cast in favor of the girl judged the most qualified. Students presenting a receipt for a 1937 Cornhusker will be given a ballot designating that three girls be given one vote each. The ballots will contain a list of the twelve girls with spaces in which to show choice. Ballots will be presented upon entrance into the theater lobby.

For the benefit of freshmen who are restricted by university ruling to be in their respective houses after hours, Sid announced yester-Fred Plette, and Francis Brandt, Organization to Consider day that they will be allowed to vote if they attend the show any time after the box office opens at 12:45. A large display containing pictures of the twelve candidates will be in the lobby from which Student Council will meet this they may make their choices,

Ballot box mill remain in the the annual Kosmet Klub fall relobby from 12:45 until 7:30 when view will be postponed until Wed-"This is to insure us that all who announced yesterday.

attend the evening performances "Because of the scheduled elecwill se the girls in person before (Continued from Page 2.)

## MILERS STAGE LAST TRY FOR VICTORY AT MANHATTAN, NOV. 21

#### Ten Tracksters Brave Winds until 11:30. To Polish Strides for Big Six Meet.

It was a victory hungry two- 21. All groups have had plenty mile crew that went thru its steps opportunity for rehearsal and for yesterday at Memorial stadium in aid from their Kosmet klub adpractice for the conference trans- visor country meet Nov. 21 at Manhatharriers, having been stung three to the judging time to view the held in Texas during Christmas times by the pangs of defeat, are skits and to make the selection for perate effort to make a worth- the most originality, cleverness while showing at the Manhattan and general talents.

sweeping across the oval, 10 val- Daily Nebraskan on Sunday, Nov. iant tracksters lapped around the 15. cinder track, unlimbering kinks and other impediments that might 
Preliminary judging of skits be present. Wilson Andrews and closed with the viewing of two Bob West, both veterans, along houses on Thursday of last week. with Fred Koch, Art Henrickson No eliminations were made at the and Bob Allen, sophomores, were close of the first review, but meretimed for the two mile run, but

A mip and tuck battle for the duction. conference diadem is expected to transpire when the Big Six cross- were very encouraging," Boehm countrymen congregate at Man- advised. "Almost all the skits countrymen congregate at Man-advised. "Almost all the skits hattan. Coach Ward Haylett's showed unusual talent and adapti-Wildcats are defending champions. bility to the type of productions and are, incidentally, picked to repeat this senson. Mentor John able to use but a limited number (Continued from Page 2.)

### REV. M'CONNELL TO SPEAK AT VESPERS

#### Annual Armistice Service Scheduled to Be Held This Afternoon.

The annual Armistice vesper service of the Y. W. C. A. is to be held this afternoon in Ellen Smith hall at 5 o'clock. Rev. R. A. Mc-Connell, of the First Plymouth Congregational church, is to speak on the general subject of armis-tice and peace.

Winifred Nelson, chairman of the International Relations staff. will lead the devotional period. Steckelberg, members of the staff Her staff is in entire charge of the of the school of music, will preservice. Kathryn Werner and sent a quarter hour rectial over Marian Byrd, also of the staff, KFAB Tuesday, at three-fifteen. are the members arranging this This recital will be the only one

meeting. The vesper choir, under the di- this week because the weekly sing a special number.

## STUDENTS ELECT WORLD FAMOUS HISTORIAN, SOCIOLOGIST LECTURES ON **'CRISIS IN WORLD HISTORY'**

#### NO ROMANTIC SLAV, KREISLER'S ARTISTRY SPELLS MASTERFUL. VIGOROUS PLAYING TO CRITIC

## Of Audience,

'The peculiar artistic attributes ler's by birth, and are undoubtedly the source from which he draws at least part of his fascination for

What could be more untrue of

Kreisler! The quotation, taken from a contemporary biographic picture of the great artist, was refuted Monday night for every one of the two thousand music lovers who thrilled to his masterful concert. But he thrilled them, not as the rhapsodic gypsy whose melodious violin plays by glowing firelight, but as a great slowmen, with proud Prussian carriage, whose last soft note was lost in the conlast soft note was lost in the con-trast of the masterful flourish of this bow as he finished the selechis bow as he finished the selec-

FINAL SELECTION

Conflicts; Skit Judging

Starts Wednesday.

Final judging and selection of

fraternity and sorority skits for

tion of Cornhusker Beauty Queens

Tuesday evening, we deemed it in-

advisable to request that skit

members rehearse as it is unlikely

that there would be enough in the

house to enact the show," advised

Don Boehm, in charge of the final

The 27 groups who have en-

tered acts for placement in the

show will be notified on Tuesday

as to the exact time for the final

judging. Sororities will be viewed

from 7:30 until 10:30 on the two

nights, and fraternities, from 10:30

the actual production form as pos-

sible," Boehm stated, "as there is

but a short time until the day of

the show, Saturday morning, Nov.

Committee of the three or four

ment of the 14 skits to be pro-

ly a general idea as to the ma-

"As a whole the first judgings

of acts, we are confident of one of

reason we also wish to stress the

mportance of finish in this judg-

Sororities must have Kate Field

of the registrars office give her

acceptance to the suitability of their costumes. This as well as

a complete list of all properties

completed at the time of the judg-

STECKELBERGS TO

PRESENT RECITAL

ON KFAB TUESDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Frederick

offered by the music department

held on Armistice Day.

good in order to be included."

required for the show

ing of the skits.

"All acts must be as close to

Twenty-seven Entered.

judging arrangements.

The Old Refrain, Fourth Encore, Wins Hearts

Flaying his beloved Stradivarius, which was stolen in Spain during the Napoleonic war by an third convocation assembly in the English sailor who traded it to a Temple theater at 11 o'clock to-barkeep for ale, he recalled with day. Because of Dr. Barnes' interits silvery tones many of his own national reputation as a speaker of the Slav, the dreary strain, the order great works for an apart and author, and because indications remarkle streak are Kreisplaying of his familiar composi- be dismissed so that students may tion "The Old Refrain" as a third encore selection, the audience interrupted the introduction with an enthusiastic round of applause.

> "It's an appreciative audience, his veteran accompanist, Lamson, commented during intermission. "But they should be, for they probably won't hear him again." Rumors that this is his final tour thus took stronger form than mere publicity.

Kreisler was nervous through the concert, but his playing hardly betrayed it. For after the familiar air of his "Caprice Viennois" had (Continued on Page 2.)

#### RAMMIN' SAM TO PILOT BIBLEMEN THRU PITT FRAY

Honor of leading the Corn-huskers against Pitt this Saturday in Memorial stadium for the great intersectional battle goes to Har-rison "Sam'l" Francis, Nebraska's versatile fullback and number one all-American choice, Coach Dana

X. Bible announced Monday, It all started in the Minnesota Cornhusker Queen Contest game. Sportswriters from all over these states saw a handsome 203 pound Nebras-

football

And

to do. Immed-



SAM FRANCIS round until he From Lincoln Journal has everyone's

vote for all-American laurels. As game captain, it will be up (Continued on Page 2.)

#### Total of Seven Compete in District Semi-Finals November 19.

Additions to the list of students tan, Kas. Coach Henry Schulte's members will be appointed prior who will compete at Lincoln Nov. 19 for the honor of representing Nebraska in the district competiexerting much labor and time the show program. Acts included tion for Rhodes scholarships are polishing their strides in a des- in the show will be those showing Paul R. Roesch of Chadron, Chadtion for Rhodes scholarships are ron State Teachers college; Windsor G. Hackler of Omaha, Northment of the 14 skits to be pro-Western university; and William With an uncongenial wind duced will be published in the D. Holland of Omaha, Municipal university student.

Named last week to represent the University of Nebraska were Arnold J. Levin of Rosalie, Howard J. Kaltenborn of Waco, Earl Edgar and John M. Roberts, both

of Lincoln. The district competition for the scholarships will be held in Des Moines, Dec. 21. The state committee will be composed of four former Rhodes scholars, Paul F. Good of Lincoln; H. A. Gunderson of Fremont; Robert Lasch of Omaha, and Prof. Sandelius of the University of Kansas, Lawrence. Dr. Edwin B. Dean, president of Doane college, Crete, will pre-

the best shows in years. For this candidates were revealed Sunday, Nov. 8, by Mr. Gunderson, secreing as the skits will have to be tary of the state committee. group of Rhodes candidates is the smallest in ten years.

#### Norris to Lecture At A.S.A.E. Session

The A .S. A. E. will hold an open meeting this evening in the Agricultural Engineering building. Professor Norris will give a lec-ture on the theory and operation of the slide rule. The society invites all students interested to attend and hear Professor Norris

#### N. U. Graduate Dies Following Brief Sickness formal

Robert Westbrook, '30, of Dunillness of only a few hours.

#### Guest to Give Second Talk In Social Science Hall This Afternoon.

Sociologist, historian, criminologist, authority on world politics,

#### Bulletin.

Chancellor Burnett said Monday that Dr. Harry Elmer Barnes, internationally famous historian, sociologist and newspaper columnist, who is to address a University of Nebraska convocation at the Temple Tuesday at 11 will speak again the same day at 2 o'clock in Social Sciences auditorium on "The Raid in Education." This meeting is designed especially for the faculty and their triends, but will also be open to the public. An open forum will follow the lecture.

have an opportunity to hear one of the outstanding speakers of America today, all those desiring good seats should attend early. Dr. Barnes will speak on "The Crisis in

World History. Brilliant Mind.

Described as one of the most brilliant minds of present day, (Continued on Page 2.)

# FIRST TRIALS, NOV. 12

#### iately, national Squad to Attend Topeka Debate Assembly in December.

Only nine men have thus far his prowess has filed their intention to try out been recognized for the varsity debate squad, in and spread a- the official forensic trials to be held in Andrews Hall, Thursday evening. The varsity group will be chosen from this tryout, which will then prepare for the three day Intercollegiate debate assembly, to be held in Topeka early in December.

The question for debate selected for the tryouts and for the Kansas assembly as well is Resolved, that all electric utilities should be governmentally owned and operated. It was erroneously stated in Sunday's Nebraskan that they would discuss the question of maximum hours and minimum

Four Nebraskans will make the trip to Topeka for the assembly, on Dec. 11, which is organized as a legislative body. Delegates must be prepared to advocate or defend various bills in committee or on the floor of the conference.

The nine men who have thus far fied and the sides of the question they will uphold in the trials are as follows: Affirmative, Ernest Wintroub, Jim Ivins, Harold Atherton, and David C. Curtis; negative, Clair Rodgers, Bob Baulbe, Frank Bstandig, Edmund Holstein, and Bert Hartzell.

A bibliography for the question can be found in the main library along with pamphlets which will furnish all the additional references needed in prepartion for the tryout. Any students wishing to tryout for the squad should file their name in Dr. H. A. White's office in Andrew's hall, in order that they may receive their

#### PRESBYTERIANS TO DISCUSS WAR COST

#### Names of the three additional Weekly Meeting at Manse To Feature Informal Program.

"Cost of War" will be subject of the weekly informal discussion to be held at the Presbyterian student manse on Wednesday evening. Nov. 11 from 7 to 8 o'clock, according to an announcement made by Mr. R. B. Henry, student pastor. All Presbyterian students and their friends are in-vited to attend the gathering.

Held as one of the features of the Presbyterian student program during the year, the regular fire-side gatherings offer an oppor-tunity for making new friends as well as providing a chance for indiscussion on topics of

current interest. At the meeting scheduled for bar, Neb., who had been teaching Wednesday evening, a number of

physics and mathematics at lowa students from various parts of the Junior college at Stormlake, Ia., state will be present to take part rection of Margaret Phillippe, will musical convocation will not be died last Friday, Nov. 6, after an in the discussion program, Mr. Henry announced.