LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1938

**Nears Record** 

Six Hundred Students

Compose 24 Groups

Barb organization on the cam-

pus nears an all time peak with

more than six hundred students

organized into 24 independent

clubs, it was announced this week

in the barb bulletin, weekly unaf-

independent volleyball league.

## Pan-Hel Tea Honors Top Scholarship

#### Cups, Awards Go to Ranking Scholars at Conventions Friday

ship tea sponsored by the Lincoln Panhellenic association Friday as thousands of dollars pour into from 3:30 until 5:30 o'clock at the Student Union. This fairy tale day from the tax levied on footskit will be the means of present- ball tickets. ing scholarship cups to the seven sororities who ranked highest in scholarship for the past two semesters and scholarships to five Greek women who have best met

specific requirements.

The skit is in charge of Mrs. Joyce Ayres who is being assisted by Mrs. Giles Henkle, Mrs. Elmer Hansen, Mrs. Myron Noble, Mrs. \$3,000. Maynard Miller and Mrs. John Wylie, Representing Snow White will be Mrs. Charles Flansburg and the seven dwarfs will be Mrs. William Dalton, Mrs. Heath Griffiths. Mrs. Wylie, Mrs. Woodrow Magee, Mrs. Frederick Patz, Mrs. Donald McDonald and Miss Betty

#### Carries Out Fall Motif. Pouring the first hour in the

seasonally decorated ballroom will be Mrs. Gerald Carpenter, Mrs. Victor Toft, Mrs. William Folger. Mrs. R. H. Williams, Miss Coleita Aitken and Mrs. Milton Anderson. Pouring the second hour will be

Mrs. Harold Holtz, Mrs. Gerald Merritt, Mrs. Lloyd True, Miss Virginia Roberts, Mrs. Harold Hein and Mrs. Curtis Kimball. Assisting with the serving the

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## Dr. Bengtson Speaks Today

#### Central America to Be Subject of Address

Dr. N. A. Bengtson, of the geography department, will present the to the Rock Island depot.

"Geographic Aspects of Central before train time. America-the Countries and Cuscoast he will show the typical of the season. features of landscapes and emphasize the different ways of living and activities of making a living and activities of making a living phasize the different ways of living ranging from modern to primi-

Every type of life is typified, in these countries, says Dr. Bengtson, from where the life is the same as it was four centuries ago to highwhere life, machinery, cities, and residences are modern, "Within a short distance. "states the geographer, "One goes from mountains to plains, jungles to banana lands, and from anti-quity to mod-

## Pre-Meds Hear Jones Flay 'isms'

## Religious Leader Sees

Beginning his address to pre-meds, pharmacy, and dentistry students yesterday afternoon, E. Stanley Jones, eminent Christian statesman, said, "There are two ways to look at life, either as a bubble that bursts and disappears, or an egg that is creative of life." Dividing the world into five kingdoms, namely, mineral, plant,

animal, human and God's, he went on to say that people who put the human kingdom above all the rest are guided in their belief by "humanistic instinct" and are there-

Describing the "kingdom of as fother, he went on to prove that the family is the most effeclive organization by which society can function properly.

face rather than of people; there-, cents from any Spanish student. fore it cannot exist for any length time. Continuing his attack on are based on selfishness with the only result being disaster. In ending his address he said that the way of Jesus is the only safe and sane way for humanity

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FOR JUNIORS AND BENIORS IT IS

## 'FootballNotEducational Borb Club Says Supreme Court Organization So Uncle Sam Shares Gate Receipts

BY BRUCE CAMPBELL.

Featuring Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, plans have been should take a friendly attitude completed for the annual scholarvery sound financial one, inasmuch

> Federal tax receipts from tick- the government money. ets sold to spectators who wish to spectate in the Nebraska stadium amount to a sum varying yearly between \$15,000 and \$16,000, according to John Selleck, business

This averages down to a tax a result of the supreme court rul-

With Nebraska contributing about \$3,000 every Saturday to federal coffers, and about 200 or 250 football games played every Saturday, it can easily be seen that the weekly governmental take approximates the ½ million mark which would pay quite a few salaries on the alphabetical bureaus.

Senator's Salary.

Notre Dame-Minnesota game last If there is one party that should not object to the overemphasis of timated gate of \$100,000. Ten perfootball in the collegiate program cent of that amounts to \$10,000, that party is the United States which is equivalent to a senator's salary. Thus, by a bit of sophism in syllogistic form, it could be stated that senators should sup-port collegiate football, thus allowing football to support the senate, which in turn is one of the government's largest operating exthe federal treasury each Saturpenses and funds used for sena-tors' salaries could be otherwise utlized. Therefore football saves to secure more clubs has produced

> Interpret the fact as you may, however, the fact remains that collegiate football is very beneficial to the federal treasury.

This addition to the black inked held this fall an organization comside of the federal budget came as yield per game of slightly over ing that football is not an essential educational activity. It's constitutionality was established just last year but colleges have had to

The law provides that the foot-ball tickets have a tax levy of 1 cent for every 10 cents or fraction thereof. Ten cents on the dollar, for example, and 20 cents on 32 It has been the policy of the Ne-braska athletic department to price the tickets so that the tax As Business Manager Selleck will be included, and customers not pointed out, by citing the Notre forced to pay a tax above the list Dame-Minnesota game, there are price. The \$2.50 ticket actually many big games yielding the gov-ernment more than \$3,000. The making a total of \$2.50.

## Rally Sends Team to lowa

### In Huge Sendoff Friday Cobs, Band, Tassels

afternoon when rallying students will gather on the steps of the Union at 5 o'clock, from where is a specialist of the cooperative Prospec they will parade behind the fresh- movement in world peace. man band, Corn Cobs and Tassels,

The parade will travel east on aponsored by the department of R to 16th, then south to P, and romance languages this afternoon straight east to the depot. The in Social Sciences auditorium at 4 grid squad will leave the Union by bus at 5:15 o'clock, and will meet The topic of his talk will be the student escort at the depot

Also, Sunday morning at 10:25 America—the Countries and Cus-toms." He will present about 60 o'clock, the return train from Iowa in debate not in these classe colored slides made from his own City will be met at the Rock Isphotos and charts. Across Guate- land depot by loyal fans and students who wil back across Salvador, Honduras, Jones boys, after what promises and Nicarauga to the Caribbean right now to be their second win

## Officers Friday

#### McGimsey to Release Names of Varsity Men

and freshman rifle teams, the Universty Rifle club meets Friday at 5 o'clock in Nebraska hall, 210. Also at this meeting, the members of the teams will be announced and the Walter Gardner trophy will be awarded to the individual with the highest rifle score out of a possi-

Sgt. McGimsey, sponsor of the club, announced Wednesday evening that Fred Bodie varsity rifle-Collapse Nazi Regime with a score of 188. Capt. Hough will present medals to the 20 highest scorers.

Officers to be chosen are a captain and a manager for each of the varsity and freshman teams. Fifteen men will be named to each team from the present 191 members of the Rifle club, Matches will begin sometime in January.

### University Spanish Club Sponsors Film Saturday

A Mexican musical comedy, "Ja-lisco Nunca Pierde," will be pre-During an earlier Sin aented by the university Spanish fracas in 1927, he was the first club, Saturday, Nov. 19, at the American journalist to interview as a large family with God Kiva. Three performances will be Gen. Chiang Kai Shek who had given, at 8:00, 9:30, and 11:00 retreated into China's mountaino'clock, in order that all Spanish ous interior. Traveling to meet the students and people who may be Chinese commander, Kaltenborn interested will be able to attend. was captured for ransom by Chi-Nazism is an organization of A ticket may be bought for 25 nese bandits.

### Classes to Hear Peace Leader

### H. D. Bollinger Speaks Before Groups Today

H. D. Bollinger head of the Wes-Husker footballers will be leyan Foundation at Purdue unicheered on to their last away from versity, will speak this morning at home game of the season Friday 9 and 10 o'clock English 9 classes

A member of Delta Sigma Rho and Pi Kappa Delta, both professional forensic societies, Mr. Bollinger is in Lincoln for the Religion and Life Week," being held history,

#### Barb association and to put the plans into effect. Its actions were deliberately slow, but the mempay the tax for the past six years. bers are convinced that they are producing the desired results," the publication points out.

filiate publication.

Journalists Meet Friday in Coliseum

SDX to Hold

First Smoker

This semester's initial Sigma Delta Chi rush smoker will be held at 7:30 Friday evening in the N club rooms of the coliseum. All male students, exclusive of fresh-men, in the school of journalism are invited to attend.

Prof. Gayle C. Walker, sponsor of the local chapter of the professional journalism fraternity, will address the group. Bruce Campbell. Nebraska delegate to the recent national convention, will submit his report on convention pro-

Prospective members of the organization will be sized up by the fraternity in preparation for pledging ceremonies to be held later in the semester. Sigma Delta Chi pledge pins will be used on this campus for the first time in their assistants. No seats are re-

here. He is noted for speaking to In addition, plans for the Eigmi students. His subject will concern Delta Chi edition of the Daily the debate question for this year. Nebraskan, to be published this Any debater or person interested year on Dec. 6 in conjunction with in debate not in these classes is the all state high school football rally, will be discussed.

## **Broadcaster Kaltenborn** Has Never a Dull Moment

## Talks Here Saturday

To elect officers for the varsity age of 19 to join the 4th Wiscon- "Rifles were lowered in awe unhad a series of adventures, any captors' forbearance." one of which would be enough to

> Kaltenborn, who will speak in in the summer of 1936 when he made the first broadcast from an actual scene of a battle in Spain. Crouched like a setting hen in the flimsy shelter of a haystack midway he projected the battlefield around the world in words, pausing occasionally to let the rattle of rifle and machine gun fire serve as exclamation points.

In his nine hours wait before radio connections were completed, shells cut his lines, bombs exthru the hav near his head. For his impartial radio reporting the Spanish Revolution, Kaltenborn was awarded the 1937 gold plaque

During an earlier Sino-Japanese Due to the failure of the money students is expected

Adventurous Newsman to arrive the bandits lined up a firing squad, with no good inten- yesterday. tions. A parlor trick, relic of his No Richard Harding Davis hero Harvard days, was all the corpseis H. V. Kaltenborn, according to to-be could think of, so he balan article in Today magazine, yet anced a straw on the end of his he ran away from home at the nose. To quote Today magazine, sin Regiment in the Spanish- til the money arrived, Kaltenborn American War and since then has traced juggling lessons for his

Students are probably more satisfy the average man for a life- familiar with Kaltenborn's recent coverage of the Czechoslovakian crisis and the Munich agreement. Lincoln Saturday evening, had Columbia's ace commentator and perhaps his most exciting escapde interpreter of events as they happen, was on duty 24 hours a day sleeping and eating in the broadcasting studio.

As soon as bulletins or speeches came in, Kaltenborn was at the said Miss Burn. mike interpreting and analyzing. In all his broadcasts and lectures, he refuses to use more than meager, hastily scribbled notes on even held the next week. the most complicated subjects.

in great demand as a platform ploded nearby and bullets swished speaker, Hans von Kaltenborn is also the author of two books, "We born Edits The News." He is con- a Nice Souvenir Look At The World," and "Kaltentributing editor to the Commentator magazine and has written numerous articles on varied topics member you by," runs the songranging from international prob- A rose, a kiss, a pledge, a sighlems to domestic economics.

In Lincoln, he will speak at St. please Paul's church at 12th and M. 8 o'clock Saturday evening under the title, "Kaltenborn Edits the News." Tickets are \$1 each. large audience of townspeople and

room 305, Teachers college, according to R. D. Moritz, direc-

Ramsay in

Receives Applications
Persons wanting teaching positions for second semester

should register now at the

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Placement Bureau

Past Master Again to

"Comment" at Revue A drive inaugurated last week Ray Ramsay, campus humorist results and added six clubs to the and alumni secretary, will again officiate as master of ceremonies organization. Twenty-one of the clubs have entered teams in the and general commentator at the Kosmet Klub fall revue Thanks-'At the early mass meetings giving morning, Nov. 24,

"We feel that it wouldn't seem mittee was formed and given the like a true fall show unless Mr. specific duty of drawing up plans for a permanent and effective Ramsay were on hand to present his amusing parlor magic, juggling feats, and disparaging marks," stated Don Moss, Klub president.

Margaret McKay, Nebraska Sweetheart last fall, will appear in this year's show as Queen Kosmet in the court which will welcome the 1938 Sweetheart. Reigning with her as King Kosmet will be Moss. The identity of Prince Kosmet will remain secret until the morning of the show, as will that of the new Sweetheart, chosen by vote of men students. Prince Kosmet Selected.

The role of prince was taken last year by Al Moseman, and will be filled next week by some prominent man on the campus as selected by Kosmet Klub mem-

Seven fraternities and seven sororities will present acts in the show, having been selected at tryouts from among some 27 competing. To the winner of each of the three classifications-fraternity, sorority, and curtain act

will be given a silver loving cup. This year's revue will be held in the Stuart theater, beginning at 9 o'clock Thanksgiving morning, and letting out in ample time for Nebraska-Kansas State football game in the afternoon.

Tickets are now on sale for 50c apiece, and may be purchased from Kosmet Klub workers and

## President Tells W.A.A. Principles For Sports Night

#### Bonnie Burn Speaks to Freshman AWS

pose the planning for relaxation of the Nebraska coeds, Bonnie Burn, president of the Women's Athletic association, explained at the meeting of freshman A. W. S.

To progress in W. A. A. one must go out in their first year for every sport possible. The next step is to be the intramural representative for your sorority or barb group, following this is the scholarships to be awarded soon. sports board and then the council. If you prefer to go out for only one of the sports it is best to join just one of the separate clubs,

victorious teams are honored and land bowling, were also discussed. at the spring meeting the outstanding individuals are rewarded with placques. Individual record cards are kept for each girl and her activities in intramurals are kept on them. "Sports nights are also sponsored by the W. A. A. The next will be held on Dec. 8."

Virginia Clemans reported that there would be no meeting on next Wednesday, but that one will be

# Dean of radio commentators and Even Tho It Is a

or else just autograph my cast,

At least when Martin Oelrich. Omaha senior, wishes to recall his University friends, he'll just look in the cupboard and take out a cast he once wore on his arm but now made sacred by the signatures of many old schoolmates.

It all happened because of the rain a couple of weeks ago. The roof in the coliseum leaked and there was a puddle of water on the basketball court, Nov. 3. Martin was practicing basketball when he slipped in the wet and broke his arm just above the wrist.

Beautiful As Well As Useful. The next day he was wearing a cast from his palm to his elbow, and deciding it make it beautiful as well as useful, he started asking his friends to sign it. He has 57 signatures by latest count and may add a few more before Thanksgiving day, when the doctor promises to take off the cast.

Martin now has it covered with gauze to keep the pennings neat and clean. Then just before the doc removes it, he is planning to give it a good shellacing for per-Ah, memories!

#### Young Addresses Journalists Today Dr. Herrick B. Young, one of the

outstanding speakers on the cam- federal security board in Washpus for Religion and Life Week, ington, Dr. Orfield, publishing a will speak to Prof. Gayle Walker's complete report in the current class in journalism survey at 10 issue of the Nebraska Law Bulle-o'clock today in room 101 of So- tin, shows that Nebraska received cial Sciences. Young has been an a total of \$1,990,521.41 from Feb. Associated Press foreign corres- 11 to Dec. 15, 1936.

## Mays, Sullivan **Give Religious Messages Today**

## Kosmet Show Cobs Honor Frankforter

### Pep Club Hears Rally Report at Session

Presentation of an official scarlet Corn Cob sweater, in appreciation of the efforts and help extended to Corn Cobs so far this year was made last night to Col. C. J. Frankforter by Corn Cob President George Rosen, who briefly reviewed the rise of the club this year in the sphere of campus activities.

The colonel, sponsor of the men's pep club, expressed his thanks for the sweater by promising all the help he could pos-sibility lend to all Corn Cob activities in the future.

Reviewing the club's place in campus activities, Rosen retold the story of last year's battle to re-establish the club and the work involved in reconstructing the functional system of the campus. Hear Rally Report.

Colonel Frankforter congratulated the club upon its fine work so far this year, stating also that was his aim together with the officers of the club to keep the club in the fore, not only during football and basketball season, but thruout the entire year. Other business included at the

meeting last night was a rally all Cobs to turn out Friday noon afternoon at 5 o'clock on the Un-

car Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock in front of the Union. After the meeting, the club ad-

Higgenbottom, Religion and Life to the city students last evening. Week speaker.

## W.A.A. Sets Date

### Council Holds Second Event December 8

W.A.A. council under the leadbowling alleys.

Those girls who have been ac-tive in W.A.A. and in intramurals Applications for the scholarships are not being received as has been the former custom. Final details of the new intramural tourna-At the fall mass meeting the ments, which will be hadminton

### Bintz, Moyer to Head "Engineers Night" Fete

stitute of Chemical Tuesday night selected Bob Bintz and Hallard Moyer to represent organization, urges that nual Engineer's Night celebration. Student Union.

#### Religion and Life Week Continues Fourth Day With Lectures, Forums

Dr. Benjamin E. Mays and Father Malachy Sullivan will address to night's convocation on the city campus, bringing to a close the fourth day of the all-campus



Religion and Life Week. Dr. Mays, meeting last night was a rally dean of the school of religion of report, with Ralph Reed urging Howard university, will reveal "What Prayer Means to Me." for a speaking tour and Friday Father Sullivan, professor of philion steps to participate in the Rally send-off.

Workers will also have an oposophy at St. Benedict's college of portunity to gain credit time by over the meeting in the Student patrons to binch and attend the helping decorate the cheer lead- Union ballroom beginning at 7:15.

Sam Higgenbottom, head of the Agricultural Institute in Allah-After the meeting, the club ad- abad, India, will retell to the Ag journed to the main ballroom of students the story of his 35 years the Union to listen to Dr. Sam of service in India which he told Higgenbottom will be in the Dairy Industry building at 6:45 to begin his lecture.

Rabbi Samuel S. Mayerberg, prominent rabbi in the midwest, will explain "What Do Jews Believe?" this afternoon in parlors A and B in his last sermon of week. Dr. Mays will speak on "Biblical Theological Basis for Christian Program of Social Action" over the radio at 1:15,

W.A.A. council under the lead-ership of Bonnie Burn, president. life in Wales, England, and his held their regular weekly meeting struggle for education in Amherst last night. Plans are going for- and Princeton, Sam Higgenbottom ward for another sports night to declared last night that he was be held on Dec. 8. There is a possibility that it will be held at the unordained experiment," referring (Continued on Page 2.)

## are being considered for the two Gamma Alpha Chi to Hear Townsend

#### Advertising Honorary Meets at 5 Today

Terry Townsend, prominent Lin-coin commercial artist and advertising man, will speak to members of the Gamma Alpha Chi women's Members of the American In- honorary and professional adver-Engineers tising sorority, at 5 this afternoon. Charlene Dein, president of the that organization in the election women students interested in adfor the offices of chairman and vertising attend the meeting, secretary-treasurer for the an- which is to be in room 313 of the

## Dr. L. B. Oldfield Tabulates Cast, It Will Make State Old-Age Assistance

### Nebraska Ranks 16th amounts paid recipients if com-In Amount of Aid

the old age assistance system, ac-

LESTER B. ORFIELD.

professor of law. In every thousand individuals in the state, 282 are receiving assistance.

Formerly an attorney with the

The state ranks very low in

pared to other states. Orfield writes. In May, 1938, Nebraska Nebraska ranks 16th from the which paid \$15.14 ranked 33rd in top in the proportion of aged persons receiving assistance under the old age assistance system according to Prof. Lester B. Orfield, \$10.98 in March. \$14.35 in April, \$14.86 in May, and 15.34 in June, The average for all states reporting was 15.10 in April, 1936, and \$18.50 in October, 1936, as com-pared with \$15.61 in Nebraska. Figures show that the smallest amount paid in October two years ago was \$3.59 in Mississippi and the highest, \$31.45 in California, In other words, out of 41 jurisdic-tions in October, 1936, Nebraska ranked 24th in the amount paid. (Continued on Page 2.)



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## 'izms" he said communism cuts out other classes while fascism shuts out other nations and both are based on a relations and both Students "Don't Know What It's All About"

By Lucile Thomas.

tired from his dash from plane to probably come to me. train to meetings to seminar, E. Dr. Jones is also a friend of Stanley Jones, most sought after Tagore, the Indian poet who won train to meetings to seminar, E. In his clear speech, distinct and ashram, or school, slightly British accented, he asserted in an interview that the fundamental weakness in a college student's connection with religion is his almost absolute illiteracy on the subject. "They don't know thinks that journalists, especially what it's all about." Delighted to college writers, are too much infind Nebraska students responsive. he is granting interviews to as many students as time will allow. Friend of Gandhi, Dr. Jones was the Indian's guest for ten days once. "Just before I left India, I wrote him asking him to come to

England with me. His reply was

very characteristic. He said, T,

haven't been able to achieve peace here between the Mohammedans Twenty-five hours from Ne- and Hindus, so I do not think that braska to New York to speak be-fore a banquet of New York's elite and back to Nebraska! Looking achieve peace here then they'll

religious speaker in the world, was the Nobel prize for literature, havstill radiating geniality last night. ing stayed for three months at his

"The most fun I ever had with an audience was with a crowd of journalists at Illinois. They really came back at me, and journalists can squeal very effectively." He college writers, are too much inclined to interpret and write the news as it will appeal to their reading public, instead of presenting the most important points that wanted to get across.

The girls on this campus sur-(Continued on Page 2.)



E. STANLEY JONES.