Put Rockne on the Rocks

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

DEBATERS WILL

HOLD TRYOUTS

Inter-Class Debate Teams Draw-

ing Attention of Many Stu-

dents of Various Classes

MEET IN LAW BUILDING

Topic Will be "That the United

States Grant Compensation

to War Veterans"

Reviving a custom prevalent before

juniors and seniors will meet today

at 4:30 in the Law building to try

out for positions on the class debating

The committee in charge of the

tryouts for the debates which will be

held under the auspices of Delta Sigma

candidates in room 107, sophomores

The names of the judges have not

been announced. They will select four

for each. Each candidate is to speak

seven minutes on the topic. "Resolved

That the United States Government

Should Grant Adjusted Compensation

contests. Twenty-six had signed up

The name of Richard McCann was

The custom of holding the finals of

the inter-class debate contests on Phi

be followed this year, as it is expected

schedule for the coming year has as

Results of the tryouts today will be

yet been announced.

announced erroneously in the junior

list. He will not try out for a posi-

teams.

war, freshmen, sophomores,

We Must Beat Notre Dame

"To help lick the Irish" a torchlight

parade and the biggest rally in many

years will be held Wednesday of next

week, the day before the Notre Dame

Game. Students will gather in the Ar-

mory Wednesday night for the last

football rally of the season, and from

there they will march with torches

Let's show them, through the numbers

Many special features are plauned

for this rally, and the committees hope

to make it more successful than that

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lowship Reconciliation Speaks at Convocation

GIVES INTERESTING TALK

"The Christian Way to Peace' is Subject of Bishop Paul Jones

Bishop Paul Jones, of New York, president of the Committee of Fellowship Reconciliation, spoke at convocation at the Temple, Wednesday morning on "The Christian Way to Bishop Jones was intro-Peace. duced by Miss Erma Appleby, Secre tary of the University Y. W. C. A.

"Does anything sem to indicate that the people of this country are trying to find something beside war?" asked Bishop oJnes. "Is there revolt against war in this country? Not so that you could notice it."

"Why is there that lethargy? It is because of ignorance. Why are people not stirred up? People don't know what war involves. The men of the trenches talk but little. There is no way of finding out. In speaking of ignorance. I'm referring to that in which most of us share. Most people don't know how they're taken in. War is founded mostly on lies."

Bishop Jones then explained the the various countries led their people to believe the worst of the enemy. "Peace is built on the same foundation of lies. Then we have a precarious foundation."

the manner in which church people large number of students to the Ar-Harding has expressed dismay at have asked for peace and then turned mory for the dance.

to war. They sent telegrams to President Harding begging him to Saturday evening is 30 cents. Masks clean up the situation in the Near will be worn for the early part of the that some of the class debaters will tion of Land Grant Colliges. The East: these same people asked him evening. They will be furnished each try for the school squad and will need meetings are from November 21 to to aid in the limitation of armaments. The Italian premier, one of the starts.

leaders in the conduct of the war, in his book, "Peaceless Europe," has

and her allies are solely responsible for the devastation in Europe, People here say that Germany is selely responsible. That is because they don't



day

Four Nights To Be

Declared Open For

Four open nights are available the

week of Thanksgiving day and the

otre Dame game. Wednesday, Thurs-

day, Friday and Saturday are the days

on which parties may be held. Thurs-

day, Thanksgiving, is a vacation, but

no students will be excused from

classes Wednesday, Friday or Satur-

Parties Next Week

Committee Expects to Entertain Members of Ames Team and Extra Visitors

Girls are needed at the All-University party Saturday evening if the Rho, has announced that candidates Ames players and visitors, guests of should meet as follows: Freshman the committee at the party, are to be entertained in true Nebraska spirit. in room 201, juniors in room 101 and All of the parties so far this year have seniors in room 202.

been marred by noticeable lack of girls and the committee is making a special effort to induce the co-eds to teams of three each with alternates attend the party Saturday evening. The dance Saturday evening is the last All-University party to be given this semester. There still remains one party on the All-University party com- to the Veterans of the World War. mittee's schedule but that does not Great interest has been shown in the come until late in February. The

committee is already making plans to manner in which the governments of make that party the biggest and best keen competition is looked for. of the entire year. The best orchestras always furnish the music at the All-University dances.

The music for Saturday evening is tion on the team. Seven students will especially good and should entice a try out from the third-year class.

The price of admission to the dance visitor at the door and will be re- to be free for preparation. No an- 23 inclusive, moved a short time after the dance nouncement of the inter-collegiate

The reception committee in charge of the party Saturday night has been said that he cannot say that Germany announced as follows:

Mystic Fish "Splash"

or at the door Saturday night.

Club Meetings

Silver Serpents To

Go team go!

Day.

Go student body gol

To beat Notre Dame every stu-

dent must back the team till the

final whistle on Thanksgiving

To Be Subscription

definite announcement of the time of Ad. Dettman and Carl Kruger, joint the inter-class meets will be made at chairmen: Gertrude Tomsen, Lois Pedthat time. erson, Louise Tucker, Helen Guthrie, Francis Mentzer, Eleanor Potter, Nor-

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1922

Invitations are Being Sent out to Students for Church Affiliations

Five thousand students, by the end all the University students, has my of the week, will have received in hearty approval. I shall be greatly Five student pastors with their com- marked increase in attendance at all mitteemen are busy mailing out the the Lincoln churches. This is one of printed invitations. These invitations the fine customs which has become

an All-University tradition, and every read as follows: student is urged to observe it. "Every student of the University of

Nebraska is invited to attend the church of his choice. Sunday. Novem-Nebraska." ber 26. The observance of the Sun-

Affiliated membership which h day before Thanksgiving as All-Unimentioned in the invitation, in no way versity Church Sunday has become severs connections with the home an annual custom at the University of Nebraska. Let us make church town church. A student may become an affiliated member of any church attendance as universal as possible. "At many of the churches oppor- by merely declaring his intention of tunity will be given for students to so doing. When the student leaves unite with the church, either as reg- town at the end of the year, he is automatically dropped from memberular members or as affiliated memship, and he may resume his rela-

tions with the church of which he is "Please accept this as an invitation to worship in the church of your a member at home. This custom of declaring the Sun preference, Sunday, November 26. 1922."

Appearing on the card with the versity Church Sunday has been prac foregoing invitation is a short en- tised for a number of years, and it dorsement by Chancellor Avery. It gives the student a chance to attend reads

AGRICULTURISTS ARE

ATTENDING MEETING

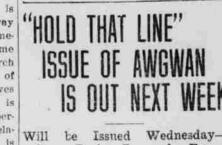
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"This invitation, which goes out to cess.



Co-eds Urged to Attend Largest Rally of the Year-Innocents to be in Charge-Coach Dawsoon and Captain Hartley

Are on Extensive



Cover Design Drawn by For-

day before Thanksgiving as All-Uni-The "Hold That Line" issue of Awgwan will be out next Wednesday. church before going home for the rea member of Sigma Delta Chi here.

> sale Wednesday at Station A. this year, particularly for the Christ-

Industrial Committee Chairmen Will Speak At Meeting on Friday

Student Conditions in Europe sity Y. M. C. A. and one is given

captain. When the Cornhuskers went to Indiana last year, they were met by the entire student body and almost all of the town's inhabitants, "They maintained that fire during

the day before Thanksgiving, and the our whole stay and it was this spirit Notre Dame game. The cover design that helped as much as anything to for this number is especially interestbeat Nebraska!" said a committeeing, and was drawn by Robert Jonas, man yesterday. "This is the last game a former University of Nebraska man of the season, the last game that many who is now a student at Yale. He is of the football men will play, and the last game that many students will wit-There is a possibility that copies of ness as students." he went on. "So this is the one thing, more than al-Awgwan will be sold Thursday at the Notre Dame game. They will be on most anything else, that students can get into to help beat Notre Dame!

of two years ago, which preceded the Notre Dame game. They urge that all organizations that are giving parties that night will plan not to start them until after the parade. On the occasion of the send-off to the team last year when they left for

Industrial Committee of the City "Y." "The History of Labor" will be the subject of his speech. These lectures are a series arranged by the Univer-

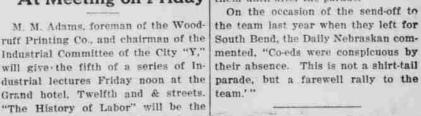
every Friday noon.

INCREASED NUMBER OF MEN EMPLOYED "Students in Europe are suffering DURING OCTOBER Employment increased in twentynine and decreased in fourteen industries in October as compared with September, according to the department of labor announcement today. Thirty-four of the forty-three industries reported increased payrolls. The

to the Lincoln hotel to greet the team from South Bend, and hear from its mer University Student

At a meeting of the Awgwan staff held at 5 o'clock Wednesday in the that march to the Lincoln hotel next Awgwan office, plans were made for Wednesday, that we are out to win!" the other numbers of the comic for

mas issue.



team." **Professor Lees Is**

Reported As Being No Better Today

Prof. J. T. Lees, who has been absent from his classes for about three

IN WASHINGTON D. with the committee yesterday so that Nebraska Well Represented at Meeting of Association of Land Grant Colleges Dean and Mrs. E. A. Burnett of the College of Agriculture, W. H. Brokaw,

director of the Agricultural Extension Service and Miss Margaret Fedde chairman of the Home Econotaics de Beta Kappa day in the spring will not partment, are in Washington, D. C., attending the meetings of the Associa-

Dean Eurnett leads a discussion at one of the meetings on a paper by Doan R. J. Mamford of the College of Agriculture of the University of published in the Friday Nebraskan and Missouri. The subject of the thesis is "The problem of Research in an Agricultural College." The experiment station division will be attended by Dean Burnett as well as the

Members of New Episcopalian Club Hold Big Meeting

"SAMUEL AVERY,

"Chancellor of the University of

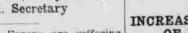
Fifty-seven members of the Univerity Episcopalian club met for dinner Tuesday night at 6:30 at the Lincolnshire. This was the third regular monthly meeting of the club. Fifteen new members were enrolled. Quintard Joyner, president of the club, introduced the Rev. Mr. L. W.

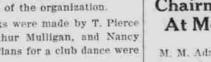
McMillan, pastor of the University Episcopalian church, who explained the purpose of the organization. Short talks were made by T. Pierce

Rogers, Arthur Mulligan, and Nancy Pennoyer. Plans for a club dance were discussed.



Are Very Poor," Says Y. M. C. A. Secretary





read such books as Turner's "Shall read such books as Turner's "Shall man Cramb, William Alstadt, Hoyte It Be Again?" They don't hear Hawke, Ronald Button, Raymond El-Hawke, Ronald Button, Raymond Elabout the war graft, as told in "How ler, Charles Mitchell, Austin Sturte-War Came," in which is explained vant and Melvin Collins. the situation in regard to Belgium

and how England was committed to join forces with France,

Before the war, the people of this country heard continually of the atrocities going on in Europe. Sir Philip Gibbs says that the atrocity stories are practically all absolute falsehoods. We also heard of the so-called German plots. Ninety per cent of Rosefilde party house Saturday evethese had no basis. The book, "The ning, November 25. The committee War of 1914," tells the story of how the French were lied to in the same that the decorations have been careway, and we may be sure that if we fully planned. Tickets may be secured get into difficulties in the future, the same process will be gone through.

Wars have as a rule been invested one has suggested that ther eshould OR, WAITE SPEAK ON be an eleventh commandment, "Thou shalt not make the next war holy." War never settles anything. There

is always a loss. The world is poor er. We can do better service to our Talks at Father and Son Banquet country and humanity in general by stting our faces against war.

It is said that men always fought and always will, but people have done things beside fighting. It is last week in connection with the said that human nature never chang- movement for the prevention of canin general to the approach made to them, to the stimulus applied.

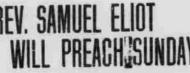
Suppose you go to the South Sea at Plymouth Congregational church. Islands. The natives will have no He spoke to about 300 fathers and formal talk to a luncheon party at the way of understanding you except sons there. through gestures. Suppose you meet

them with clenched hands and a response. If, on the other hand, you and Friday he spoke before the Ki- on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. The meet them with an open, trusting wants club at its luncheon at the subject of his sermon will be: "The gesture, nine times out of ten, you Chamber of Commerce. Thursday Dr. Faith of a Free Church." Waite talked to a group of medical will receive a similar response. students on the cancer question.

Bishop Jones cited another example of Christian approach in regard to a tribe of Indians in Utah. A son of one of the chieftains was suspected, thinking arrest meant death. took the boy and fled to the hills. The marshal followed with armed cowboys. For several days there was skirmishing. A number of casuaties ensued. Then General Scott was sent down and he told the mar-Alone and unarmed he went out into in charge of the last sale at the Teach- probably July 4, 1923. the hills in search of the Indians. ers' College building reported that it When they saw him coming they was a decided success. came out to meet him. He explained the situation, they understood, and the boy was taken quietly.

Thomas Osborne in his management of the prisoners of Sing Sing called forth the sense of decency in the prisoners by saying to them, "I believe there's enough manhood,

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President of American Unitarian Association Will Preach at All-Souls Church Dance at Rosewilde

Rev. Samuel A. Eliot, LL. D., of Cambridge, Mass., president of the The Mystic Fish annual "Splash" is a subscription dance to be held at the American Unitarian Association, will be in Lincoln this week-end in order to preach Sunday morning in All Souls says that good music is assured and Unitarian church. Dr. Ellot is the son of Charles W. Ellot, president-emeritus of Harvard university. While a student at Harvard, he was attracted from any Mystic Fish or Green Goblin. to the ministry as a life work largely

because of his admiration for Philips Brooks, and was ordained into the Unitarian ministry in 1889, his first charge being at Denver, Colo. Since 1900, he has been presiednt of the American PREVENTION OF CANCER Unitarian Association. He has addressed student gatherings at most of the larger Universities of

the country. For some years he has and Kiwanis and Pathfinder been a member of the United States Board of Indian Commissioners. This summer he was preaching in Europe, Dr. H. H. Walte gave four speeches and attended the meetings of the World Alliance for International es. Probabbly not, but men respond cer, talking to more than 500 persons. Friendship at Copenhagen, and the In-Tuesday evening he was one of the ternational Congress at Religious Libspeakers at a father and son banquet erals at Leyden.

Saturday noon he will give an in-Chamber of Commerce. In the eve-Dr. Waite was speaker for the Path- ning he will give an address after a finders' club at its regular noon lunch- church supper at All Souls' Unitarian

frown. You will receive a hostile eon at the Grand hotel Wednesday, church, and will preach in the church

NATIONAL A. A. U. TRACK MEET NEXT JULY IN CHICAGO

Sponsor Candy Sale The national junior and senior out-One Day Each Month loor track and field championship

for 1923 were awarded by the A. A. A candy sale will be held by the U. national convention to the Illinois Silver Serpents, junior girls' honorary Athletic club of Chicago, representsociety, the third Wednesday of each ing the central association. The namonth, during the term. The next tional relay and decathlon champion- was given a chance to defend him- which will be held Thursday afternoon shal to take his cowboys and leave. sale will be on December 28. Those ships will be held at the same time, A strong bid for the major events you so."

was made by the Los Angeles A. C., but the convention decided in favor of justice. Chicago largely because the championships were held on the Pacific coast in 1921 at Pasadena, Cal., and

on the Atlantic side this year at Newark, N. J. The championship was also sought by New York and Philadelphia .- The Lincoln Star.

general meetings.

connected with the University of Nebraska will have Dean and Mrs. Burnett as guests during their Washington visit. Mr. Pugsley is now assistant secretary of agriculture. The Nebraska Association of Alumni in Washington will entertain the University group during the session.

Miss Fedde is scheduled to address the Home Economics section on the topic, "Measuring the Success of College Teaching," and Prof. Brokaw will meet with the Agricultural Extension section.

Prof. T. A. Klesselbach of the Agronomy department is also in Washing- their comrades can save money at the DENVER CAMPFIRE ton attending the meeting of the American Association of Agronomy, Cafeterias conducted on the profit-Prof. Kiesselbach will read a paper sharing plan are the rule in the stubefore the meeting about the research

work he has done about corn. He will do some reading in the Agricultural ilbrary of Washington and will attend the National Corn Show held in Chicago in connection with the International Livestock Show.

"I Told You So Stuff" Don't go in Regard to Cornhusker Grid Team

This all happened after the tisas trous expenition to Syracuse when the results of the football game declared tha the Cornhuskers had suf- ance of the season at the Rialto the fered defeat.

That night there was a bloody murder in Lincoln. The accused was ed very favorably upon their excelon the merits of his deed. When the of the club is the forerunner of an reports of the game were sent echo- extensive tour planned for this sen-

be convict and chirped some vulgar NATIONAL INSPECTOR expression. Whatever it was the chirping individual was slaughtered in cold blood and the perpetrator of the foul deed fell into the talons of the

The case was bitterly fought and is the guest of the local chapter this there was danger of the offender be- week. She arrived Tuesday, and will ing sent up for life. The sentence, be here until Friday. was pronounced and the poor fellow self. His plea was simple and to the at the chapter house, the guests will

"Acquitted," said the champion of and the chaperones of the respective

And this is the moral-Woe be unto him who dares sal, "I told you so."

NOTICE. Professor Dann's classes will meet as usual Monday.

untold misery," says Miss Erma Apple-Mr. Charles W. Pugsley, formerly by of the University Y. W. C. A., who

was a member of the group which toured Europe this summer in the interests of the student friendship committee of the sectional divisions. On the continent, conditions are

much worse than in the British Isles, because as yet the commercial condifigures covered 3,064 representative estions are not back on a pre-war basis. tablishment which employed 1,525,785 Living on minimum rations in order to complete their educations, these students are only beginning to realize the dignity of labor. Through the co-

operation of the World's Student been started by students, whereby

same time helping the proprietors. dent centers.

been started where a nominal sum is fire Girls will be broadcasted somecharged to those students who are time next week, according to present able to pay, and where those who have plans. Miss Lola Duncan, executive not the necessary funds may be of the local Campfire girls has issued taught to do their own work, and will be furnished the materials.

UNIVERSITY GLEE CLUB MAKES GOOD SHOWING ON RIALTO PROGRAM this sort ever issued.

The University Glee Club has made a splendid showing in its first appearater this week. Many of Lincoln's lead-

ing musicians have already commentlent performance. This performance son by the club.

> OF ALPHA XI DELTA VISITING IN LINCOLN

Mrs. Combe of Harrisburg, Ill., national house visitor of Alpha XI Delta.

At a tea in honor of Mrs. Combe,

paint. "Judge-judge, he said, "I told include two representatives from each DeWolf, York; Ralph J. Brooks, Linof the other sororities on the campus, coin.

organizations.

W. Va.

Verl Linch, ex-'18, is superintendent of schools at Diller, Neb. Miller J. Henderson, ex-'98, is a member of the firm of Henderson Brothers Lumber company, manufacturcrs and wholesalers, at Ciarksburg,

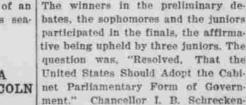
persons. Increases ranging from 4.6 to 5.9 per cent were reported for glass, foundry and machine shops, woolen manufac Christian Federation, enterprises have turing, iron and steel and chemicals.

GIRLS TO HEAR A

A radio program from the Lincoln In Vienna, a cobbler's shop has Campfire Girls to the Denver Campa special invitation to the Denver girls to "listen in" on the program which will be broadcasted from the capitol radio station. WIAX, with a wave length of 360 meters. This is believed to have been the first invitation of

INTER-CLASS DEBATE FINALS AT WESLEYAN WON BY THE JUNIORS

Inter-class debate finals at Nebras ka Wesleyan, Wednesday morning, re sulted in a 2-1 decision for the juniors



gast presided. The judges were Prof. B. D. Scott, Prof. E. H. Welles and Glenn Gallen. The sophomore class was represent-

ed by Cecil Bassett, Bayard; Herbert Gray, Roscoe Chenoweth, University Place. Those representing the juniors were Joseph Downs, Beatrice; Harold

Four reasons why Nebraska spirit must be crystallized: 1919-Notre Dame 14, Nebraska S 1920-Notre Dame 16, Nebraska 7 1921-Notre Dame 7, Nebraska 0 1922-Syracuse 9, Nebraska 6 BEAT NOTRE DAME

weeks on account of illness, is reported to be no better. He is suffering from an acute attack of sciatic neuritls.

Dr. I ces, who is a professor of Greek history and literature, is particularly interested in Greek as the basis of English. He is chairman of the publications board and the athletic board on student managers.

SAYS TEACHERS AND LEGIONNAIRES ARE WORKING TOGETHER

That education and the American Legion have a common purpose in the eliminatio nof bigotry and sectional differences, was emphasized LINCOLN PROGRAM by E. M. Hosman, secretary of the Nebraska Teachers association, who spoke at the 40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux luncheon at the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday. He also said that Nebraska teachers throughout the state are planning to observe American education week, December 3 to 9, which was designated in a proclamation by President Harding at the request of the legion.

> The teachers association is seriously studying plans for reorganization of the educational program in this state, Mr. Hosman said. Experiments in other states are being watched, and in a few years Nebraska teachers will present plans drawn to meet "economic, social and educational tests," Among these he mentioned the system of partial support of local schools by state funds in order to equalize educational opportunities. "This plan, according to Mr. Hosman, "will tax the wealth where it is and educate the children where they are."

State Superintendent John R. Matzen was scheduled to speak to the '40-S" on the relationship of the Reed-Norval act to the schools, but was unable to attend. Mr. Hosman said, in answer to a question, that he knew of no discussion or movement to curtail or dispense with this law among the teachers.

A. L. Burnham, state normal high school inspector, introduced the speaker, Chef de Gare Martin Hansen, presided.

MUCH WORK TO BE DONE BEFORE CAN ANNOUNCE RESULTS

The result of tests to prove or disprove the Einstein theory that the sun attracts or bends the light of nearby planets, through observations of the sun eclipse of September 21, made by a scientific expedition in northwestern

caught, found guilty, and set free uping through the city an innocent fellow boldly sauntered up to the would-

law.