THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

VOL. XXVIII-NO. 39.

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1928.

PRICE 5 CENTS.

REPORT ON SALE

OF BAND SCRIPT

IS DUE AT NOON



student Torchlight Parade Will Get Under Way **Friday Night**

CONFERENCE IS CINCHED

Eastern Squad Leaves 'Smoky City' Today for Its Lincoln Trip

Announcement that the University of Pittsburgh football, team and coaching staff will remain in Omaha Friday night, on the eve of one of the most significant football classics of the season, will not change the plans which are being made for the mammoth torchlight parade in the Cornhusker camp the night before the game.

The Pittsburgh Panthers have already started their long jaunt half eight district of six states, with a across the continent to meet the Huskers. Pitt officials have already made reservations for the team in Omaha, so it is assured that the squad from the "Smoky City" will not be in Lincoln earlier than Saturday morning.

Pitt Manager May Attend.

In spite of the fact that the Panthers will not be in Lincoln to witness the ovation that has been planned for the team, Nebraska ofticials are negotiating with Pitt to permit one of the student managers traveling with the team, to come on to Lincoln for the Friday Nebrasi night rally. If this plan material-izes, the Pitt representative will speak at the mass rally at the Coli-seum before the parade starts. Ne-braska players will also speak at

this rally. Instead of marching to the Lin, each year instead of two every coln hotel as originally planned, three years. Nebraska would be in the annual torchlight procession will thread a path through the heart of the Lincoln business section. Torches have been arranged would appoint two Nebraska scholfor so that there is an adequate are who would in turn appear be-supply for all participating in the fore the regional committee with supply for all participating in the 18 rade

This is the annual torchlight parade of the Cornhusker season. Continued on Page 3.



Coach Scherer World Forum Group **Postpones Meeting** Tells of Pitt World Forum luncheon will not be held today, is the an-Panther Squad nouncement made by the World Forum committee of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. The first group-topic has been completed,

and arrangements are being made for the next which will

probably begin next week. The

subject and speakers of the

next group have not been made but will be announced the last

WOULD MAKE CHANGE

Trustees Propose Revision

Of Present System of

Selections

letin sent out lasts week.

board.

each state committee would be

lowed to nominate one or two schol-

candidates the four best scholars of

Nebraska Has Better Chance

wo representatives from each

Each regional committee

RHODES COMMITTEE

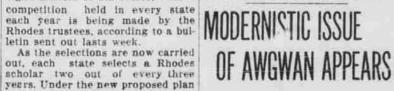
of the week.

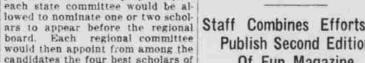
"When the Cornhusker team mets Pittsburgh next Saturday it will be up against one of the strongest teams it have faced this season," said Leo Scherer, varsity end coach, who with Captain Lehman, scouted the Pittsburgh-Washington and Jefferson game Saturday.

'Getto, the right tackle, who weighs around 196 pounds, is, with the exception of Ed Weir, the greatest tackle I have seen. He is fast. He is the first man down the field on a kick-off or a punt. He tackles hard, and is a great charger. In the game Saturday he broke up three passes. He will require considerable attention from the Cornhuskers.

"Donchess and Guarino, ends, are exceptionally fast. Parkinson, a fullback, is fleet-footed and shifty. He weighs 190 pounds. The two halfbacks, Williams and Uansa, are particularly hard to tackle so they

ENDORSE PLAN HIGHLY will stay tackled." Summarizing his impressions of Proposal that for the purpose of the Panther team, Coach Scherer choosing the thirty-two Rhodes said that "Pittsburgh's team is unscholars in the United States each doubtedly the best on the Nebraska year, the country be divided into schedule so far, and the game Sat-eight district of six states, with a urday is going to be a real battle."





This plan would according to Paul F. Good, Lincoln attorney, who

"Modernistic Number", the second issue of the Awgwan, University humorous magazine, appeared Rhodes scholar from Nebraska on the campus yesterday. The cover design, featuring the football season of the Nebraska Cornhusk-ers, and the contents of the entire a region with Missouri, Kansas, Colorao, Oklahoma and Wyoming. Each year the state committee magazine are of the modernistic trend.

The latter feature, according to lems at the annual state confer-the editor's note, is the "second ac-ence for social work in Omaha count of a strange people of the state of Dementia, whose customs | Lincoln Wednesday evening at 8:15 Second Round of Season may from time to time best fulfill state of Dementia, whose customs Lincoln Wednesday evening at 8:15 are being examined by a special examined by a special sciences auditorium on plorastic party sent out by Sirma the customs of Nebraka cam-

these two pages.

James Pickering.

Cartoons Are Modernistic

A goodly number of cartoons are used to illustrate the ideas con-

veyed in the jokes and quips. A "Modern Maid" frontisplece, to-gether with a poem, is the work of

Margaret Ketring. The cover design

and the title page were drawn by

the

Social Worker

As the time for the Pittsburgh-

Nebraska game draws near, with

both teams in much better condi-

tion than they were last year, one wonders what the outcome will be.

game will bring to mind the score

of 21 to 13 in favor of Pitt.

A brief review of last year's

Pitt's first score was very spec-

tacular. Captain Welch received

the ball on the very first kick-off

Homecoming game between Nebraska and Kansas last Saturday proved an attraction for a large number of former Jayhawker football stars. Among these were twelve members of the team of 1896 which was the last to defeat the Cornhuskers on the Lawrence gridiron.

Kansas 'Wonder'

Team Is Last To

Among the stars of other years on Kansas elevens was W. J. Coleman of Abilene, Kans., who played center position on the 1892 team. That year Kansas played at Lincoln and their team was known as the "wonder" team. They were undefeated that year as well as the year before. Now they "wonder" if Kansas is ever going to beat Nebraska again.

incidents of the Nebraska game in the Daily Kansan. "I remember the day of the K. U. Nebraska game very well," he tells, "we all went to Lincoln on the train together, and for the most part only the townspeople went with us. We had only sixeen players. That left us with five substitutes so we couldn't afford for many men to be knocked out.

Mr. Coleman said that in those days instead of having padded uni-Continued on Fage 3.

'SWEETHEART' WILL

APPEAR IN KLUB SHOW

Election of 'Nebraska Girl' Will Be Conducted in Near Future

ONLY MEN MAY BALLOT

That a Nebraska co-ed will be Sweetheart of Nebraska" at the Royal Revue, Kosmet Klub has selected the curtain skits which will With the plans for the frolic be added to the main acts of the under way, Douglas Timmerman

tion will be held in the near future, SPEAKER IS PROMINENT Eugene Kinckle Jones, social conducted by Kosmet Klub, the worker, who spoke on race prob-Tuesday, will give an address in pervision to insure impartiality.

Accept Curtain Skits.

Klub to be contained in King Kos-

Riding Tournament Is Postponed One Week Women's intramural horse-**Conquer Huskers** back riding tournament which was previously scheduled for this evening, has been postponed november 21. This announce-ment was made late Tuesday afternoon.



Dancing Party Is Sponsored By Students in Business Administration

AYRES' BAND WILL PLAY

Annual Biz-Ad Frolic, sponsored by the College of Business Admin-istration, will be held November 16 at the Chamber of Commerce building, Eleventh and P streets, according to Douglas Timmerman, chairman.

Tickets sales for the annual frolic are on sale today by mem-bers of teh College of Business Administration and will continue on

sale until Friday morning. Al-though this annual dance and entertainment is being sponsored by College of Business Administration, it will be open to all University students.

Ayres' Band Will Play.

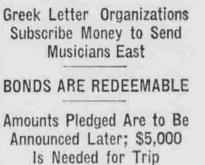
his seven jazz kings as the melody be offered by the committee in charge. Four acts during Internits-sion will aid in the diversified pro-gram presented by the committee. "The Varsity Boys." Emerson Smith and Warren Chiles, will en-tertein as well as Mr. Avres and Can Redeem Bonds.

tertain, as well as Mr. Ayres and Barney Allen with vocal numbers. Tap dancing, with singing and elected by the male vote of the dancing combined, will complete University to be ordained the the program of intermission events. Tickets will continue on sale un-Kosmet Klub Thanksgiving show til Friday morning for one dollar was announced last night by Joyce a couple. The floor has been re-Ayres, publicity chairman of the conditioned and waxed in prepara-Klub. With the announcement of tion for the dance and adequate this feature of King Kosmet's checking facilities will be provided. Refreshments will be served.

announced yesterday the following Thanksgiving show. Conceived by members of the committees: Programs, Harold Kosmet Klub as an added feature Taylor, '29, Elinor Paul, '29; check-to the Thanksgiving revue, an elec-ing, Raymond Dein, '30, Morris Morris Bervin, '29, Kenneth Moore, 129; allowing only male suffrage in the choice of the "Sweetheart of Ne braska." As the election will be publicity, Clifford Sandahl, '30. Several other students are assist method of polling has not been de-cided upon, but the election will be carrying out respective duties as

conducted with proper faculty su- signed to them. Spirit of coopera tion extended to the various subchairmen encourages the opinion

Curtain skits accepted by the that the Biz-Ad Frolic this year



Reports from fraternities and sororities purchasing Cornhusker Script to help send the R. O. T. C. band to West Point must be in the office of John K. Selleck no later than this morning. Announcement will be made in an early issue of the Daily Nebraskan of the amounts subscribed by each organ ization.

Endorsed by Council.

The Cornhusker Script plan, endorsed by the Interfraternity Council, means that each Greek-letter group on the campus will subscribe \$50 in one-dollar coupons. money will be used to help defray the expense of sending the Cadet Featuring W. Joyce Ayres and band to West Point for the Army game, November 24.

makers for the evening for the The total amount needed is dancers, several other features will \$5,000. Fifteen hundred dollars was netted from the Band Ball held

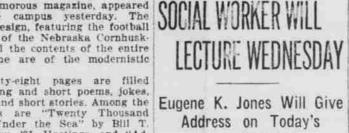
These bonds floated by the band are not a new form of charity or anything like it. From time to time during the year the R. O. T. C. band will give concerts and sponsor dances to which students will be admitted upon presentation of coupons issued for cash loaned to the band

In other words, Cornbusker Script is a sale of futures, redeem-able at a later date.

A complete report will be given fater in the Daily Nebraskan show-ing the amounts pledged by various sororities and fraternities,



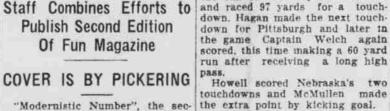
Juniors and Seniors Have Until Saturday to Sit



the above states. Hence a student has a chance for a Rhodes scholarship every year and it would in case of a weak year for other re-gional schools be possible for Nebraska to have two representatives

Trustees Would Supervise

The bill proposes to give the trustees discretion to organize the distribution and tenure of scholar-ships in the United States as they

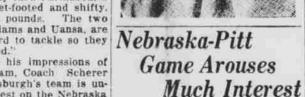


with long and short poems, jokes quips, and short stories. Among the features are "Twenty Thousand Legs Under the Sea" by Bill T. McCleery, "1, Hastings, and "Ad-ventures in Dementia" by the Nebraska chapter of Sigma Delta Chi national professional journalistic fraternity, which organization spon-



Twenty-eight pages are filled sors the publication of the Awgwan.

Sandahl-Nelson Are Editors



Mr. Coleman relates some of the

Will Take Up Revision Of Jury System

Announcement has just been made of the subject for the second series of debates at the University of lebraska for the current season The general topic will be the revision of the present jury system, which is the subject adopted officially by Pi Kappa Delta, largest forensic society in the United States, and probably it will be debated more times than any other subject this year. Tentatively the wording adopted is "Resolved, that the present jury system should be abolished."

Inssmuch as several legal societies are being urged to sponsor some plan of change in our jury methods, this promises to be a most timely topic for college and high school discussion. It will also will give some snappy and interestin two or three states.

Preliminary trials to choose affirmative and negative teams will of Law. be held on Thursday, January 11, 29. Men must notify Prof. A. White in advance of their 1929. intention to try, so that they may be assigned to one side or the other ing will be eight minutes.

Pershing's Collection

Reinstalled in Museum

The university museum staff has just finished reinstalling the col-The cases have been equipped with electricity so that small details are such a thing as a debate coach or more easily studied.

country is just beginning and their ploneer spirit will probably be shown in the debate. I do not befor the trial debate. Time of speak- lieve that their accent will be like that of the Cambridge debaters last

year, and it should not be as hard to understand. "They think a great deal of style in Australian debating, and follow

that of the Oxford Union to a great extent. The Sydney team will speak with a fluent style, and is lection of Philippine weapons do nated by Gen. John J. Pershing, ing," concluded Mr. Tefft.

The Sydney debaters do not have Continued on Page 3.

bodies were found. Human skele-

become filled with water which, of

are discovered now

Continued on Page 2.

Collins Wonders What Bunyan Would Think of Scientists Ransacking Muck

"I wonder sometimes what John | "a remarkable mound, about twenty Bunyan would have had to say feet high and large enough to oc-about scientific men spending so cupy the site of a village. This was much time in ransacking muck composed of trash, the refuse and heaps," declared F. G. Collins, as the sweepings from an entire vilsistant curator of the museum, in lage collected over a period of his radio talk from the university many centuries. Mixed up with earth and sand all frozen together studio Thursday morning. He recalled the story told in Bun-into a solid mass were found and backs trols bits of

san's Pilgrim's Progress of a man mal bones, broken tools, bits of who refused to be distracted by ivory and whalebone, and pleces of the offer of a celestial crown but taked to himself the straw, the designs.

small sticks, and dust of the floor. "What I wonder," repeated Col-lins, "would Burgan think of the fact that distin the d men of science think it worth their while in their search for knowledge of byzone times to spend a great amount of time literally with a muck rake in their hands combing ancient garbage heaps"?

course, froze and so those six little The curator had been speaking of an expedition that spent last on St. Lawrence Island. summer. close to the Bering strait between the I America and Asia, collecting speci- that mens for the Smithsonian Institu again llon

The party found on this little northern island," declared Collins,

hind the scholarship system. The bill has the support of prac-tically every college organization '29, North Loup, and Cliff F. Sandahl, '30, Genoa. in the country and the overwhelm-

Continued on Page 3.

to create a c

DEBATE SQUAD FROM AUSTRALIA IS GOOD

Sydney Team Follows Style Of English But Has Less

Difficult Accent

will meet the University of Ne braska team here. November 27, issue of the magazine. We will give some snappe and the 27. th school discussion. It will also will give some snappy and interest-used in the high school debates ing talks that will not be filled with tor of this section. Jokes clipped dry statistics, is the opinion of from exchanges appear under Prof Sheldon Tefft of the College heading "Stealing Their Fire." I heading "Stealing Their Fire." Edi-

tors of this department are Mar-"The Australians are a pioneer guerite Danielson, '31, Spencer, and people," continued Mr. Fefft, "Their Margaret Day, '32, Lincoln.



Tournaments Draw Large

Crowds as Groups Play For First Places

Girls intramural sports are well attended according to Miss Olesen, of political science talked to the instructor in the department of Omaha Women's club on "The physical education.

Seventy five girls have come out ganization in Nebraska." Saturday for rifle marksmanship. The gal- morning he appeared before the lery in Andrews hall can be used state commission investigating the any week day from 8:00-5:30 workmen's compensation and the o'clock for practice. Definite com-labor laws. He discussed with petition between representatives of groups will begin next week.

Tennis Doubles Should Be Played those laws and problems.

Tennis schedules in the girls toubles and in the mixed doubles posted on the intramural board in the women's gymnasium. Everyone in the tournaments is urged to play the games as soon as possible while the courts are in good condition, and to post the scores as soon as the games have been wood, some f it carved in fantastic played.

Horseback riding for Wednesday night has been postponed until next "The most surprising moment came, however, when frozen human Wednesday because of mid-semester examinations.

tons have been found in such heaps The Nebraska Ball tournament before but in this case six children will be continued next week. The appear to have been burled in the group winners thus far in the tour nament are, Kappa Kappa Gamma, side of the mound, each dressed in their fur and feather garments. The Delta Delta Delta, and Phi Mu. place where they lay happened to

Texas Schools Use Lackey's Geography

bodies have been preserved in ice through many conturies, just as Word has been received by the the bodies of the: old mammoths cography department that the and Dodge-Lackey series of geographies Though similar in method, the has been adopted as the basic text in the elementary schools of Texas. work of such a group as this, Prof. E. E. Lackey is co-author.

ploration party sent out by Sigma the University of Nebraska cam-Delta Chi." Material for this ac- pus. His subject will be "The Necount was handled by Paul Nelson, gro's Opportunity Today." Jones is secretary of the Na-

tional Urban league of New York "What the Well-Dressed Univer-sity Man Is Wearing" is the title worker in the east. He gave two of a two-page spread by James talks Tuesday before the conference for social work, one of which on the boards by Gilbert and Mo-Pickering, '29, Kansas City, Latest styles in men's clothing for fall and winter are given prominence on was similar to the one he will give Kenzle in Lincoln

Race Problems

The speaker is being brought to Lincoln through the efforts of the Social Service club, the Lincoln Council of Social Agencies, and the Lincoln negro churches, according to Prof. J. O. Rankin, associate professor in rural economics at the

University of Nebraska, and president of the Social Service club Admission to the meeting is free.

HILL IS AUTHOR **OF NEW PAMPHLET**

Prof. N. L. Hill of the depart-ment of political science is the author of the November issue of the monthly series of pamphlets issued under the heading "International Conclliation" by the Carnegle Endowment for International Peace. The title of Professor Hill's

article is "Post-War Treaties of Security and Mutual Guarantee." The purpose of the pamphlets, as given in the introduction, is "the study of methods for maintaining inter-national relations without resorting to war as an instrument of national policy."

SENNING SPEAKS TO OMAHA CLUBS

On Monday, November 11, Prof. John P. Senning of the department

Next Step in Administration Reor-

them a possible administration agency in Nebraska for handling

Rev. L. H. Jagles Will **Address Bible League**

Rev. L. H. Jagels will address the Lutheran Bible League on "Missions Among Deaf-mutes" at its regular weekly meeting Wednesday

guage in his work among the deaf and dumb in Missouri, Kansas, and Nebraska. He is at present an ad-vanced student in the department

languages at the University of Nebraska. His lecture should be of interest and benefit to all University students.

Water Polo Games

Postponed for Week No water polo games will be played this week on account of mid-semester examinations. Second round games will be played next week.

met's Royal Revue are for the most part enacted by but two or three persons. McCleery and Carlson will appear in a short skit, the content of . hich they do not wish to divulge. A dancing act will be put The Struble twins, Hazel and Helen, with Vincent Danleis, will entertain with an entirely musical skit. Maxine Mathers and Roger Robinson, stars of the re-cent Kosmet Klub production, "The Matchmakers," will offer a musical act featuring vocal numbers.

One More May Be Added.

Smith and Chiles, "The Varsity Boys" will also entertain with one their musical extravaganzas. of With the announcement of these word is issued by Kosmet acts, Klub that possibly another skit may be added to the list mentioned above. However an attempt is be ing made to keep the revue within an hour and forty-five minute limit. Individual club members will take charge of the various acts accepted by the Klub for King Kosmet's Royal Revue and direct their rehearsal.

The main acts of the revue, as announced last week, will be pre-Continued on Page 3.



More Will Be Installed Later; Opening Date Is Held Back

Four targets will soon be ready ready sometime later in the new their respective cities. rifle gallery in the basement of inite date has been set for the opening of the range.

foot range used in smallbore matches. The firing point can be darkened so that the brightly llluminated targets can be distinctly the correct positions sand was The placed on the firing point. targets can be reeled back to the firing point by individual cranks to the rear of the one firing and a new target can be affixed.

Many Are Interested

Members of the National Rifle association in Lincoln have asked Lieutenant-Colonel F. F. Jewett for of the Cosmopolitan club Novem-permission to use the gallery in ber 11, Miss Lelia Benedict was the evenings. Also the girls of the chosen as the delegate to the na-Women's Intramural are anxious to tional Cosmopolitan convention, use the gallery. For the last two with Miss Sylvia Stiastny as alterweeks they have been receiving in-struction in rifle marksmanship. Instruction for one hour a week on during the Christmas holidays. rifle marksmanship was begun for Plans were also made for the inthe cadets this week. This in itiation of twelve new members on C. struction will last for six weeks. Saturday evening.

will be one that will be remem bered. According to those who who have attended past Biz-Ad Frolics. they have always been proven most enjoyable and an effort is being made this year to prevent this party from being an exception.

METHODIST STUDENTS PLAN YEAR'S PROGRAM

Activities for Large Group Are Discussed at First **Council Meeting**

Methodist Student Council met yesterday for a luncheon at the Hotel Nebraskan and formulated extensive plans relative to co-operative social and personal relations between the sixteen hundred Methodist students at the University, of which the group are official representatives. It was decided to hold a monthly

All-Methodist luncheon during the remainder of the school year. These will be held on one Thurs-day o feach month at the Hotel New braskan. The date of the first of these luncheons was set for Thursday, Nov. 22. As indicated by the name, these meetings are designed as "get-togethers" for Methodist students and their friends.

Social Programs Arranged At the first luncheon the Coun-cil plans to observe Lincoln Dis-trict Day. All Methodist students of the Lincoln churc hdistrict will be given a special invitation to attend this meeting. A "Meet Your Pastor" program has been ar-ranged, and all pastors of the Lin-

coln district will be invited to be present for luncheon and to meet to use and twenty more will be afterwards with the students from

A student chosen by the coun-cil will give a short talk on "My Andrews Hall which will be the Impressions of Lincoln Preachers. latest thing in the shooting world. Because of labor difficulties no deferror because of mathematical and the preachers, and will speak on "My "My Stu the date has been set for the impressions of University Sid-dents." Special music and other features will form the remainder

of the program for the luncheon hour. Each of the monthly meetings

will be designed to represent one seen. For comfort and acquiring of the districts throughout the mate, and a leading minister or laymin, from that district will be laym brought to address the students. It Continued on Page 3.

Cosmopolitans Choose **Delegates to Convention**

At the regular business meeting

For Pictures

This is "Last Chance Week" at the University of Nebraska, accord-

ing to signs appearing on the campus. The "Last Chance Week" campaign is being put on by the 1929 Cornhusker to bring attention to the fact that no pictures for the unior and senior sections of the Cornhusker will be taken after Saturday.

Four days remain in which junlors and seniors may sit for photo-graphs at either Townsend's or Hauck's studios. Cards have been mailed to members of the classes who have not yet had their pictures taken, warning them of the approaching deadline.

Want Book To Be Representative "We want the 1929 Cornhusker to be as representative as we cau make it," explained William C Mentzer, editor, "In order to do this we must have the majority of persons in junior and senior classes represented in the picture sections." This year book staff has been making more efforts this year than last to get all juniors and seniors in the photograph sections.

The two studios taking junior and senior pictures stayed open Monday, during the Armistice day celebration, and report that a num ber of students came down at that time to sit for photographs.

NOVEL COURSE IS RECENTLY ADDED

The extension division announces the introduction of course in the making of musical instruments under the instruction of Dr. Weldemann. The course is prepared to be worked out with father and children together. Ten instruments will be made, in ten meetings. The first class meeting will be held Monday, November 19 and will continue for nine weeks. The course has been started at the request of the father and son movement of the Y. M. C. A. organization, to aid in the working out of boys' problems.

K. U. BANDITS ARE AT LARGE

No arrests had been made the first of the week in connection with the robbery of the University of Kansas athletic office last Saturday afternoon, during the Kansas-Nebraska football game, when thieves battered open the office safe and escaped with between \$4,000 and \$5,000 cash. Final checkup showed a total

loss of \$6340.55 as a result of the robbery. Of this amount \$4903.05 was in cash. Checks amounting to \$1437.50 were also taken. Payment on these checks has been stopped. A reward of \$500 for information leading to conviction of the ban dits who perpetrated the robbery was offered today by Dr. Forrest Allen on behalf of the Kansas physical education corporation.

