HUSKERS TRIM ORANGE

STUDENT RALLY

Team Is Due to Arrive in Lincoln at 9 O'clock Monday Morning.

BAND WILL BE PRESENT

Larson Urges Students Who Do Not Have Classes to Greet Huskers.

A welcoming rally for the vic-torious Cornhusker football team will be staged at the Rock Island station Tuesday morning at 9 clock, according to Eldred "Bub" Larson president of the Innocents. The Innocents society will sponsor

Definite plans for the rally have not been completed yet, according to Larson, but a real welcome is to be extended Coach Bible's galloping Huskers. The R. O. T. C. band will be present in uniform to assist the present in uniform to assist the present in the presen in the program. Members of the Cern Cobs. male pep organization of the university, have also made arrangements to be present and

assist in the welcoming.
All students of Cornhuskerland who do not have classes are urged o turn out and take part in a real Nebraska ovation. Numerous ral-lies and pep raisings will be beld all next week in preparation for the Pittsburgh -Nebraska game Saturday and it is only appropri-Saturday and it is only appropriate that the initial rally of the week should be to welcome home Nebraska's reliant grid men.

It is expected that an air charged with fire, enthusiasm and a great deal of Cornhusker spirit will creet the returning team from

use Tuesday morning.

Release Date of Magazine Is Thursday; Staff Completes Work.

Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalistic fraternity, will assist with individual sales of the new Awgwan when it is released Thursday according to Harl Andersen, chairman of the organization's committee on sales. Besides Antersen, the committee is composed of Edgar Backus, Neal Gomon and Bill McCleery.

The Awgwan will be released early Thursday morning and sales will start at 8 and continue until o'clock. Sales booths will be placed in Social Sciences hall, the femple building and the main library. The new low price per copy is ten cents, a reduction of fifteen cents from last year.

Art Is Exceptional.

Art work in this issue is exceptionally good for a college humor magazine. Marvin Robinson of the coin Engraving company has drawn a very clever dedication page, dedicated to the college This is only one of the fine examples of art, however, which will appear in the October Aw-

An unusually clever feature story by Bill McCleery, a new idea in the form of a student life secon edited by Don Carlson and Betty Wahlquist, and "Sporting Women," a humorous article by Virginia Faulkner will all be found in the October issue of Ne-

braska's college fun book. large business and editorial staff has been working diligently for the past month on the Aw-gwan and that their efforts were not in vain may be definitely wen when the magazine makes its initial appearance of the year Thursday morning.

HERTZLER AIDS PREPARATION OF SOCIOLOGY TEXT

Dr. J. O. Hertzler, chairman of VICTORS HOME

the department of sociology, is collaborating in the preparation of two books this year, The History of Sociology in America, and the second a biographical, analytical, and bibliographical study of the eight leading American sociologists of the older school.

The former work is edited by

The former work is edited by Prof. L. L. Bernard of Washington university, and the latter work by Prof. E. B. Reuter of the University of Iowa. Dr. Hertzler is preparing the section in Professor Reuter's work on Edward Alsworth Ross, head of the sociology department of the University of Nebraska from 1900-07.

PASSION PLAY WILL

seum Thursday, Oct. 17, has been to the effectiveness of the reports.

Members of the nuderous discussion of Miss Dorothy Land. Lewis, who represents the musical did not hesitate to respond to the aspect of the Passion play, has been in the city during the past week, conferring with leading loplause broke out over Sloan's and cal musicians and recruiting voices for the chorus from various church kick, and other plays equally exchoirs, singing societies and music citing

but twenty-one years and has been with the Passion play for some time, in the capacity of organist and pianist. She has broadcast over many radio stations in the country and has played before large audi-ences, contributing much to the music of the play. She is under the direction of the conductor of the play. Harold Loring, who conducts orchestra and chorus work at each performance. Mr. Loring is known throughout the country to musical students, not only as a conductor but for his years of research work in American Indian music, and for his many concerts given through-

out the country. Wherever the Freiburg Passion play has been presented, whether ment on the excellent music play-

RHODES APPLICANTS WILL MEET MONDA

State Committees to Pick Five Entrants for Oxford Study.

Fifteen applicants for the Rhodes scholarship will meet with rules or rules of groups or fraterthe state selection committee in nities that would interfere with at-Dean J. D. Hicks office in the So-cial Sciences building Monday aft-viding that the scholarship of the ernoon, at which time five men will student was satisfactory and the be chosen as the University of proper consent of the group, or of Nebraska's entrants into the conthe house mother if it be a sorortest for a year of study at Oxford ity, could be obtained.
university. Deadline for applicauniversity. Deadline for applicauniversity. university. Deadline for applica-tions was 12 o'clock, noon, Satur-

of 19 and 25, and unmarried, will cept for illness or sudden death in be chosen from the state of Ne-braska. He will be allowed access to 400 pounds in English money. schedule if his scholarship or sotenable for two years, beginning cial standing would thereby be en-

Oct. 1, 1930. Selection will not be based upon an examination, but will be deter- tendance upon university plays or mined by the selection committee any other outside activity under oh endowments of previous scholarship, moral force and character. Thirty-eight states were allotted and there are dules of the Associsingle scholarship benefits during ation of Women Students which

Weidemann, Visitor in Germany This Summer, Relates Tales of Heidelberg

during the course of a European

lour last summer. Classes are run on a somewhat different basis. Although a lecture ystem like ours is used attendance is voluntary and as long as a stu-dent can pass his examinations he

not required to attend any The fraternity system at Heidelerg is one of its most interesting features. Fraternity pins are not in vogue; instead, membership is loted by the shape and color of student's hat. Requirements fraternity membership are Queer to the extreme. The student saters the organization as a Fuchs Dueling is the chief activity of fraternity men and ac-cordingly the new member is in-

Student life at the University of structed in fighting. Then during eidelberg is very different from his first two semesters he must Heidelberg is very different from his first two semesters he must that found in American univerdone this he becomes a "fellow. sities, according to the account done this he becomes a relieve given by Prof. C. C. Weidemann He is then required to fight four given by Prof. C. C. Weidemann He is then required to fight four given by Prof. C. C. Weidemann He is then required to fight four given by Prof. C. C. Weidemann He is then required to fight four given by Prof. C. C. Weidemann He is then required to fight four given by Prof. C. C. Weidemann He is then required to fight four given by Prof. C. C. Weidemann He is then required to fight four given by Prof. C. C. Weidemann He is then required to fight four given by Prof. C. C. Weidemann He is then required to fight four given by Prof. C. C. Weidemann He is then required to fight four given by Prof. C. C. Weidemann He is then required to fight four given by Prof. C. C. Weidemann He is then required to fight four given by Prof. C. C. Weidemann He is then required to fight four given by Prof. C. C. Weidemann He is then required to fight four given by Prof. C. C. Weidemann He is then required to fight four given by Prof. C. C. Weidemann He is then required to fight four given by Prof. C. C. Weidemann He is then required to fight four given by Prof. C. C. Weidemann He is the prof who visited the German institution more duels after which he becomes an "Alter Herr" or an honorary member.

Students at Heidelberg do not kill their spare moments in the "Moon," but instead frequent a historic beer garden, the Hirsch-gasse Inn. This inn is perhaps the most interesting place in Heidel-berg. It is here that the students gather to drink, duel and sing their gay songs. The tables of the inn are carved with the names of stu-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6.) Ames.

RADIO PARTY HEARS

Temple Holds Enthusiastic Crowd of Supporters Of Nebraska.

CROWD CHEERS WILDLY

Play by play returns of the Syracuse-Nebraska football classic were received at the radio football party, sponsored by the Innocents, in the Temple theater Saturday afternoon. The theater was parafternoon. The theater was par-tially filled with an enthusiastic audience of Cornhusker support-

A Victor radio donated by Ross P. Curtice company received the reports which were sent by direct HAVE LUCAL CHURUS leased wire from Archibald stadium, Syracuse, and broadcast from radio station KFAB. The direct wire and services of KFAB were leased by the Omaha Bee-News.

Jack Elliott was master of cere-

Singers.

Work on the choruses to sing in the presentation of the Freiburg Passion play, which opens a three days' run in the university coll-

plause broke out over Sloan's and Young's touchdowns, Farley's

The Omaha Bee-News has ob-Miss Lewis is a young artist of tained similar leases for the Missouri and Kansas Aggies games. Admission to the party was free.

Sacrificed According to His Statement.

In reporting the statement of ulty at the great New York hippodrome Dean of Student Affairs Thompthe position of the university in ed and sung as a part of the great regard to house and study rules play. A special music score has was not made entirely clear. To play. A special music score has was not made been compiled and arranged both for orcehstra and chorus.

Was not made been compiled misunder-standing of the situation, Dean standing of the situation, Dean Thompson issued the following statement:

Editor of The Daily Nebraskan. The University.

The Daily Nebraskan's reportor is account of my remarks last Wednesday before the Corn Cobs relative to attendance at University plays may leave a wrong im-pression. Instead of saying that there were no university rules governing the attendance of students at week day affairs, what I believe I said was that I feel reasonably sure that there were no university

who is conversant with my attitude on scholarship knows that I Only one man, between the ages would not urge any student, ex-I certainly dangered in any way. would be the last one to urge atsuch circumstances. There are fraternity and sorority house rules

> govern all women students. May I request that you publish this letter in order that any wrong impression that may have been received from the account of last Thursday be dispelled.

Yours truly T. J. THOMPSON. Dean of Student Affairs.

GRADUATE BOTANY STUDENT WRITES FORESTRY THESIS

Pamphlets carrying the thesis written by J. M. ...kman, a grad-uate student in the department of botany, on the Distribution Structure of the Forests of East ern Nebraska, have been received. Alkman made the study his doctorate under Dr. J. E. Weaver, professor of ecology. dents who attended the school thesis embodies a complete study of the forest conditions and types tables Professor Weidemann distinction in the eastern portion of the state. tables Professor Weidemann discovered carved there the name of one of his wife's relatives who attended the university in years gone by.

Before 1914, when dueling was ecology at lows State college at

NEW FRATERNITY WILL AFFILIATE WITH NATIONAL

The Concordia fraternity, a new organization on the University of Nebraska campus, is an associa-tion for Lutheran students and is soon to become affiliated with Beta Sigma Psi, national Lutheran fraternity with its mother chapter at the University of Illinois. The local here has fifteen members and maintains a house at 2511 O

The fraternity does not have closed membership. The purpose of the organization is to band together a group of boys who want to live up to the ideals of their church. There have been several attempts to organize this fraternity here but until this year the efforts have not met with success. This year, however, according to Rev. H. Erck, Lutheran student pastor and advisor to the frater-nity, the club is on a firm footing and is well established on the

Stanley Day Says Former Ruling Against New Men Revoked.

TRYOUTS ARE TUESDAY

Contrary to the report concerning eligibility of Pershing Rifles, published in The Daily Nebraskan recently, freshmen will be eligible to tryout for this organization. Approximately thirty men will be admitted from the tryouts.

Pershing Rifles is a selective organization co-operative to the R. O. T. C. work taught in the university. Sophomores and freshmen are eligible for membership. Special type drill caps with blue shoulder cord and leather garrison

belt are worn by members.

Captain of Pershing Rifles Stanley Day announced Saturday that each man trying out must have a recommendation from his instruc-Scholarship Must Not Be Sacrificed According to is in evidence, the competition will be held in Nebraska hall.

Capt. R. G. Lebman will be fac-Plans are already under way by or in smaller cities of the middle son urging students to support the members of Pershing Rifles and west, there has been much commembers of Pershing Rifles and which will stage exhibition drills in various cities nearby.

HAS FIRST LUNCHEON

Discuss Problems of Religion.

A group of sixty-one persons was present at the initial fellowship luncheon sponsored by the Methodist Student council. The purpose of these meetings, as stated by W. C. Fawell. Method-ist university pastor, is to furnish an opportunity for Methodist students to get acquainted and deal with vital phases of church life. In addition to Methodist students and faculty members several Methodist preachers from the city churches were present.

Bernice Hoffman, presiding officer, introduced the speakers who dealt with various phases of re-Harold Bates spoke ligious life. on "Church Life at a University Center." Doreen Bailey took up the subject of "How Much Time Has a Student for His Church?" "Between Two Fires" was the subject on which Cleo Packer spoke while Glenn Feathers talked on "How to Succeed in Attracting Student Church Attendance." Mildred Rhor used as her subject, "The Border Line." These speakers represented various Methodist churches of the city.

The leading feature of the luncheon was a speech by Dr. Walter C. Aitken, pastor of St. Paul's Methodist church, who spoke on "The Student and the Church." His main theme was the relation of the student to the church and the effects which religious devotion had upon his general character. He advised stu-dents to imitate the postage stamp in that they should stick to anything which they enter until the end is reached, whether it apply to their church or scholastic life.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

The Daily Nebraskan it tarned is at the uffice in the busemoni of University bull. Notices should arrive at The Nebruskan office at least two days in advance of the event. Tuesday, Oct. 14.

Rally for returning Cornhusker foot-ball team, 9 o'clock at Rock Island sta-tion.

Fine aris convocation, program by Harold Loring, 11 o'clock, Temple the-

Wednesday, Oct. 15. A. S. A. E. meeting, 7:30 o'clock, Agricultural engineering building.

HAS LEAD IN SHOW

Cast for First University Players' Production Is Announced.

TICKET SALE IS LARGE

Frances McChesney. French, Herbert Yenne, and Dor-sel Jaike, starring as the members of a theatrical family, carry the important roles in "The Royal important roles in "The Royal Family" which will be given by the University Players for the first time Friday night, Oct. 18, at

the Temple.
Miss McChesney, who has often appeared in former university plays, assumes the character part of the old grandmother. Fanny Cavendish, who is the central figure around which the others evolve. Mr. Yenne, also well known to patrons of the Players, takes the main male lead as her erratic

Cast of Characters.

Miss French is the daughter, Julie, who is at the height of her career as a Broadway star, while Miss Jaike is her daughter, Gwen who is just beginning to take in-genue roles. The other members

of the sale of the University Players season tickets at the special price of \$2.50 for students and faculty. Under the supervision of the Corn Cobs, men's pep organization, more student tickets were sold than in previous years. At noon Saturday, over 1,500 receipts for tickets were turned in to say it is gratifying to see this splendid student support, Students and faculty members

who hold receipts may exchange these at Ross P. Curtice for the regular season ticlest books on Monday. At that time they may make reservation for the seat and night desired. Faculty members who made reservations last spring at \$5.00 are entitled to the reduced rate made this fall.

The curtain rises on Friday eve-ning promptly at 7:20. The Saturday matinee will be held Saturday morning at 10 o'clock due to the football game with Pittsburgh in

COLLINS GIVES FIRST MORRILL HALL TALK

Minerals on Exhibition in Museum Are Described In Radio Lecture.

Beginning with the first Thurs-day in October, the museum again resumed the weekly radio talks concerning the museum. These are delivered by F. G. Collins, assistant curator of the university museum in Morrill hall, at 10 a. m. each Thursday.

His first talk concerned minerals, particularly water. Mr. Collins mentioned hearing a woman who seemed to be conducting a party of friends through the museum, say that she could not get a "kick" out of the mineral ex-bibit. Owing to the fact that workers had recently museum completed two years work in labeling this section of the exhibits, Mr. Collins said that he felt a trifle disappointed and points out a few of the many interesting things to be seen there.

Romance in Minerals. The curator said: "Beyond al-most every mineral specimen. there was a most interesting, often a highly romantic story. One such story is rather appropriate this morning. As people walk by the mineral cases we frequently hear the remark, Why, here is a bottle of water. What on earth is that doing among opals and corun-cum?" The little phial of water is there because it is quite in its place. A mineral you will remem-ber is by definition a natural subwithout life and of consistent behaviour as to its size and shape, or as we say its crystalliza-We ter is all this and so is a mineral and has to have its place in a mineral gallery."

Many Stories of Water.

that it has its interesting stories can periodicals, among them the the curator spoke of the phial Century, the Bookman and the which was brought to the museum Nation. He is now teaching Britwhich was brought to the museum Nation. He is now teaching Britby the late William Jennings ish and American literature at the Bryan, from the River Jordan. He National university, with courses reminded his radio audience of the royal leges. Mrs. Chen, last year an in(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2.)

National university, with courses last glow, or on one of the many happy evenings in that home beloved of all who had the privilege structor in a Peking college, is to enter."

FRANCES M'CHESNEY SCARLET TEAM WINS 13 TO 6

Bible's Proteges Display Powerful Running Attack to Overpower Highly Touted Syracuse Eleven; Few Passes Used Are Effective.

ANDREAS USES END RUNS TO MAKE FIRST SCORE

Farley, Young, Sloan Do Principal Ground Gaining: Nebraska Line Checks All Attempts by Opponents to Use Power Plays.

Marjorie Shanafeldt Will Lead Two Afternoon Entertainments.

genue roles. The other members of the cast are: Harian Easton as museum will be open every cut day afternoon for the benefit of the public. The first organized to the public. The first organized tour through the art galleries will tour through the art galleries will call the public tour through the art galleries will be open every cut day afternoon. Learner as Oscar Wolfe, Joy tour through the art galleries will Storm as Perry Stewart, George take place Sunday afternoon. Holt as Gilbert Marshall. Alta Guides will be provided to instruct

Holt as Gilbert Marshall, Alta
Reade as Della, Edwin Quinn as
Jo. Robert Reade as McDermott,
Richard Page as the ball boy. Lee
Bennett as the chauffeur. Mrs.
Nora Osborn as Miss Peake. Paul
Miller as Gunga, and Jo Di Nattie
as the bell boy.

Record Ticket Sale.

Friday night marked the close
of the sale of the University Playof the sale of the University Play-2:45 and 4 o'clock.

In connection with the museum entering the game in the third programs organized tours among the exhibits will take place under the guidance of E. G. Collins, assistant curator of The tours will start at 3 o'clock.

Nebraska English Teacher Aids New Publications In Advisory Way.

Miss Louise Pound of the department of English bas been placed on the advisory board of the new quarterly Folk-Say: a Regional Miscellany. The quarterly is devoted to the lore and letters of the west and issues from the University of Oklahoma. Others on the advisory board are J. Frank Doble of the University of Texas, Percy Mackage, and Ed-win Ford Piper of the University of lown.

Miss Pound is also on the advisory boards of the new quarterly American Literature, published by the Duke university press, and of the New England Quarterly History and Letters, published at Harvard. She is the contributor of the articles on American Dialects and American Ballads in the last edition of the Encyclopaedia Britannica, which has just appeared. Her article on A Recent Theory of Ballad-Making was printed in the summer issue of the publications of the Modern Language association

JOURNALS COMMENT ON WEAVER'S TEXT

comment in both Favorable American and foreign scientific journals is being made of the book recently off the press written by Dr. J. E. Wesver of the department of botany. The new book, Plant Ecology, is being adopted as a text in a number of institu-tions. Dr. Weuver completed the text earlier in the year, and the first printings were out in July. first printings were out in July.

O (Special to The Daily Nebraskan) Displaying a powerful running attack, Coach Dans A. Bible's Nebrasks team whipped Syracuse to the tune of 15 to 6 this afternoon while 25,000 rabid rooters looked on in Archoold stadium. It looked like a Syracuse day when the Orange scored its only touchdown early in the first period on a suc-cession of off-tackle plays. But it was not to be. Borton, flashy halfback carried the ball around left end to put the New Yorkers in front by six points. Ellert missed point after score on a place kick

Nebraska started its drive in the second period and carried the ball to the Syracuse goal line with Captain Farley doing the most effective ball toting with the help of Young on quick opening play: Farley also made the Nebraskan their one point margin which they held at the half. It looked like a repetition of the 1928 Syracuse-Nebraska game as the half ended with the score still the same

Clair Sloan Stars.

It was Clair Stone, Nebraska's prize fullback, who turned the tide of battle for the visitors. Slown quarter, threw a long pass to Far-ley which brought the ball to the Syracuse 2-foot line. He crossed the line himself on the next play with a fake end buck through the center of the line. The try for the

extra point was blocked.

The Nebraskans almost scored a third touchdown when Greenberg husy lineman, intercepted Man-nning's pass and ran the ball to Syracuse's two-yard line. He was stopped by a spectacular tack) maed by Sammy Sebo, Syracuse back, with four downs to make the third touchdown. Syracuse line belo

Stadium is Packed.

The stadium, which holds 25,000 with temporary sents, was taxed to The Orange had been capacity. pointing for this game for some time, pep rallies having been held during the noon hour today. was barely enough breeze to stir the flags at the stadium entrance. It was blowing from the south-

During the second bull the Husker gridmen outclassed the Orange in every field of playing Nobraska seemed to have fourstride and with the support of Sloan, who has been out on account of injuries, had their opponents on the run most of the time threatening to score several times

Injuries Are Heavy.

Injuries exacted a beavy toll in the ranks of Coach Dana's back-field men. Young. Scherzinger and Sloan were each taken out of the game due to injuries. work of Captain George Farley was outstanding. The husky Scarlet leader made the most consistent gains and in addition was on the receiving end of several passes Clair Sloan and Vic Scherzinger were throwing most of the passes

The starting lineups: SYRACUSE. NEBRASKA Priick Richard Konte Manada Frank F. Sirob Chicago B. Dougherty Pittaburgi d. Gochrane, Kansas City G. M. Bankart, Dari

University of Nebraska Graduates Marry; Both Will Teach at Peking

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lau of 3131 now giving courses in Chaucer Orchard street have recently an- and classic mythology at the Uninounced the marriage daughter, Marie, to Mr. Kwei Chen, professor in the National

university of Peking, China. Both Mr. and Mrs. Chen were graduated from the University of graduated from the University of they welcome any of their Amer-Nebraska with high honors, and ican friends who visit far Cathay. before his return to China Mr. Chen took post graduate work in the University of Wisconsin, having received fellowships in philos post graduate work in sciences. ophy both here and at that insti- and with them came a letter

An autobiography of Mr. Chen Although some people never get his English verse and fiction have "kick" out of water, to prove appeared in a number of Ameri-

their versity of Peking. Kwei Mr. and Mrs. Chen make their

nome at 11 Nan Yue Ya, ti An Men Nei in Peiping, as the former capital is now called, and here Mr. Chen recently sent two stu

dents from Nankai university to speaking affectionately of teachers at Nebraska, particularly appeared last year in the Dial, and of one whose recent book he had his English verse and fiction have just read "Reading it." he writes, "takes me back several years and I feel as if I were still attending those inspiring courses in that memorable classish and American literature at the room while the sun displayed its