SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1929.

CANADIAN 'MOUNTIE RELATES ADVENTURES

Major School Talks to 'Ag' College Convocation Last Thursday.

ration program. Major Schoof spent the first thirteen years of his life in Schleswig-Holstein. As a youth he suffered with consumption and the doctors gave him but two years to The major said that he had live. the world from one end to the other; had always worked his

He went to South Dakota from Nebraska, where he became well acquainted with "Sitting Bull" and "Rain-in-the-Face." He also met Theodore Roosevelt, whom he described as the greatest American he had ever known. rough riders. His job was to pro-tect the ox trains, that hauled supplies to the Kimberly mines.

Men Fair Badly. The fort where he was stationed was a thousand miles from the source of supplies. Major School stated that when supplies gave out the soldiers ate horses, mules, the soldiers ate horses ate horses, mules, the soldiers ate horses ate horses, mules, the soldiers ate horses a The major declared that he lived

Spent Time in Mexico.

He entered the rurals or mounted police of Mexico. Major School declared that he had never seen a better Mexican. "He was much too good for Mexico so they filled him full of lead," Major School stated. He was jailed and finally lined up before a firing quad. His British citizenship apers saved his life. "I talked big BAUDS. to them," he said, "but I was scared half to death."

Next he returned to Canada. He now owns a several thousand acre ranch in Alberta. Major Schoof Witte can no longer spend his winters in Canada. He is now on his way to Sloan Canada. He is now on his way to Texas, but will return to Canada in April. Several years ago he Thompson: field judge C. E. McBride.

the work of Fullback "Pug" Parkinson who came to Memorial stadimon who came to Memorial stad-ium for the Pitt-Husker game heraided as one of the greatest kickers in the east. Sloan aver-aged better than 38 yards a punt while the big fullback from Pitt managed to eke out an average of a little better than 37 yards. Sloan's work in the aerial machine as well as the rupping attack was as well as the running attack was

one of the highlights of the game for the Nebraska team. Nebraska's passing attack func-

Maj. G. H. Schoof, former Ne-braska resident and the oldest frandian mounted policeman who still rides patrol, lectured to an en-braska resident in the Activities thusiastic crowd in the Activities building on the agricultural cam-us Thursday. Dean W. W. Burr passing end, Nebraska rolled up a total of 57 yards in two out of as Thursday. Deals use intro-a total of 57 yards in two out or six attempts. Pitt tried the aerial game once and the ione try was successful for a gain of 16 yards.

Rhea Goes in. Hugh Rhes, sophomore center, was sent into the game for Maasdam and rolled up a large total of losses on bad passes back to the Nebraska backs, one pass going back to Red Young for a punt, the ball rolling low on the ground for a loss of 20 yards. Judges to

Goes to Nebraska. In 1883 Major Schoof found his way to North Bend, Neb. He later got a job herding cattle in Stanton county and lived in a dugout. While in Nebraska he was cured of consumption which he attrib-ted to the hard outdoor life which belived. "Mother nature is a cruel urse, but a good one," the major

yards and then Witte tossed the oval to Sloan for a five-yard gain on a pass. Sloan tried a short

or declared that he lived Nebraska got another break in have done much toward the maga-weeks on nothing but the middle of the final quarter zine's success.

Sloan's pass was intercepted and

had floated away. When the timekeeper made the east-west game history, the oval was resting on Pitt's 35-yard line with the Panthers trying dsper-ately to penetrate the Husker for-

ward wall to no avail. Lineup: 12-Pittsburgh Collins Netruska-7

Morgan Ray Koster Maasdam Greenberg Brondstone Prucha le Ma le Ma Dimeolo gherty Montgomery Tully . Uansa Parkinson .rh.

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

Team Attends Game

the academy, played football with Cotner college at Bethany

Friday and stayed over Saturto see the intersectional

contest on the Nebraska grid-

nity's total is 717 points, nearly

twice that of its nearest competi-

VOGELER ANNOUNCES

SWIMMING WORKOUTS

Coach Rudy Vogeler today urged all men of the university

who are interested in swimmin to turn out for the workout. In announcing the workout, Vogeler pointed out that prospects were

unusually bright for the swimming

team this year, with three Big Six champions returning to the squad.

Seven fraternities, in addition to

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HOME ECONOMICS Wentworth Academy WOMEN PREVENT

SCHOLARSHIP CUP (Continued From Page 1.) education department told about

education department told about the opportunities in the Women's Athletic association. Chariotte Joyce, Winnie Powell, Ruth White, Lois Davies and Bernice Elwell spoke briefly about the activities of the Y. W. C. A., Big Sister Double Home Contents Sister board, Home Econd association, Phi Upsilon Omicron and Mortar Board. Miss Fedde stated briefly the value of convocations for women students. Miss Edna Noble, college of ag-riculture librarian, told about the

library and its use. A trio consisting of Alice Bookstrom, Fairy Wooters and Anna Marquard, sang "In the Time of Roses." The convocation closed with the singing of "There is No Place Like Ne-brasks." branka.

DECORATED HOUSES WILL GREET GRADS

(Continued From Page 1.) are checked by the Innocents so-

of consumption which he attributed into the scoring zone. The Scar-buted to the hard outdoor life which he lived. "Mother nature is a cruel into the scoring zone. The Scar-let eleven drove within 12 yards for the covered goal line during declared. Major Schoof though how well along in years is as straight as a rail and unusually straight as a rail and unusually

described as the greatway American he had ever known. After staying in South Dakota six years he went to South Africa, where he immediately joined the where he immediately joined the

AWGWAN SALE DRIVE

for two weeks on nothing but grasshopper soup and monkey hash. Major Schoof was well ac-mainted with Cecil Rhodes, whom he described as 'loved by rich and poor allke." Because of the wounds which he received in bat-the and because he was inflicted with dysentery and fever, he went that the oCrnhusker foot-the the West Indies and South America. Individuals with regular sub-

Nebraska's final chance to score FILM AND TALK

talk to Oxfo d and the life of

Wentworth Military academy football team of Lexington, Mo., witnessed the Pittsburgh-**Palladian Club Holds Program Friday Night** Nebraska game yesterday at the Nebraska stadium. The team, in charge of Capt. Bill Cox, athletic director, and Ma-The program for the Palladian club meeting Friday night was furnished by the students of the for C. N. Jackson, professor of military science and tactica at

arts and sciences and teacher-colleges. A short play, "Getting the News," made up the chief part of the program. Games followed.

Delta Chi-at Hauck's studio.

WESLEY PLAYERS SET TODAY FOR TRYOUTS

Tryouts for "St. Claudia," a religious drama to be presented by Wesley Players this season, are to be held at Emmanuel Methodist church, Fifteenth and U streets, at 2:30 p. m. this afternon.

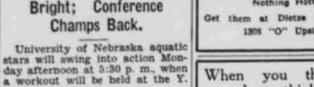
Nebraska was admitted as a state in 1867 as the thirty-seventh state.

Seven fraternities, in addition to Delta Sigma Lambda have totals above the 100 mark. They are: Tau Kappa Epsilon, 383; Farm House, 262; Alpha Sigma Phi, 226; Theta Xi, 197; Delta Tau Delta, 159; Kappa Sigma, 130; and Phi Kappa, 103; Fourteen fraternities Nebraska's state motto "Equality Before the Law." Nebraska is the central state of were represented in last week's the union

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They are: Mockler, back stroke; Chaloupka, breast stroke, and Waldo, sprints. A number of men who were ineligible last year and others who were on the freshman team are expected to add strength to the squad. So far, only two dual meets have been scheduled, one with Iowa State and another with Drake, both away. Negotiations are under way at the present time for other meets, but the schedule will not be announced until some

a workout wi M. C. A. pool.

time in December. YEARBOOK EDITOR

COMPRISE NEXT SUNDAY PROGRAM

Continuing the regular Sunday programs for children and adults at Morrill hall, Miss Marjorie

Shanafelt states that the program this Sunday will be divided be-tween a film, "Romance of Rubber," and a talk on historic wars. The children's program starts at 2:45 p. m. Sunday. At 4 p. m. F. Donchess 2:45 p. m. Sunday. At the of the Baker G. Collins, assistant curator of the Williams museum, will lead the adult pro-gram, lecturing on "Here and There in England" and relating his

SCHEDULES GROUP PHOTOS FOR WEEK The following fraternities and sororities are scheduled to have their members' pictures taken for the 1930 Cornhusker during the

ensuing week. Delta Delta Delta, Delta Sigma Delta, Delta Sigma Phi, Delta Up-silon, Delta Theta Phi-at Townsend's studio.

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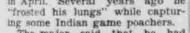
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EVE .



The major said that he had made but one mistake in his life and that was that he failed to get an education. He declared that any ambitious boy could see the entire world if he was willing to work.

PANTHER SCORES

IN SECOND CANTO (Continued From Page 1.)

and Sloan combined with Farley were the main driving and pass-nig attack of the Cornhusker eleven Sloan, in the role of the passer, was responsible for a great number of the successful attempts staged by Nebraska. "Buck" Morgan, Husker wingman, was a tower of strength on the Nebraska line and broke through to break up two Pitt punts. His stellar work on the receiving line of Sloan's pass flinging was respon-sible for the touchdown late in the last quarter of the game.

One thing stood out in the Nebraska-Pitt game despite the fact of the long sensational drives of Tony Uansa, the flashy Panther back, and that was the work of the Cornhusker wingmen. Very seldom in the game did a Pitt backfield man return a Nebraska punt due to the fast getaway of he Scarlet wingmen to cover the ball just as soon as it hit the arms of the eastern ball carriers. Mor-Lewandowski, Prucka, Hokuf and Fisher were all there on getting down on Nebraska punts to throw the receiver for a no return.

The work of Clair Sloan in the punting department overshadowed

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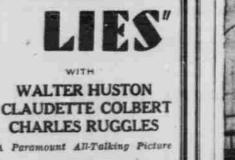




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