The Slogan for This Week Goes Like This: Fight Nebraska, Beat K-Aggies

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MILITARY PARADE PAYS HOMAGE TO **WORLD WAR DEAD**

Armistice Program Opens Salute and Solemn Ceremony.

R. O. T. C. Company

By Dick Moran.

parade of more than forty units, and A. , which extended for blocks in yesterday observed the thirteenth anniversary of Armistice, reminiscent of Nov. 11, 1918, when the greatest conflict in history ended.

The day's program was opened at 11 o'clock. At that time a salute to the war dead and taps marked a solemn ceremony at Thirteenth and O streets, when four squads, one from the American Legion, and one from each of the V. D. W. posts and from the university R. O. T. C. gathered to pay tribute to those who died in the last war.

A parade, consisting of forty-one different units, each repre-senting a different organization. marched through town from Fifteenth and O streets to the university coliseum. The parade started about 1:30 and broke up about 2:30,

The entire university R. O. T. C. unit and band, through the order of Chancellor E. A. Burnett, formed on the mall at 1 o'clock and joined the parade at Fifteenth and P streets. Classes were dismissed at 12 o'clock vesterday noon so that all students could witness or take part in the cele-

on the campus, left the main parade at Fourteenth and R streets and marched to the university sta- hour must not deter students from view, to honor the football team and coaches, was held. Field and staff officers were mounted dur-

ing the parade. Pershing Rifles, mand of J. K. McGeachin, captain, marched as a separate unit during the parade and review. The company combined with headquarters company, under the command of (Continued on Page 3.)

OUTING CLUB PLANS FIRST STEAK DINNER

Fifty Women Report for Initial Meeting of Sport Group.

Fifty women reported for the first meeting of the outing club Monday noon at 12 o'clock in the W. A. A. office. Following roll W. A. A. office. Following roll call, plans were made for a steak fry to be held Nov. 19. Club members will meet in front of the meeting at the station Mitchell urged that all students, even those women's gymnasium at 5:30 and will hike to the scene of their dinner. Since many of the group have effort to attend the rally. other plans for the evening, the first affair will be brief.

have a good time in a fine sports- fighting mood," Mitchell declared. marlike fashion out-of-doors. High "Now is the one time of the year camping standards will be obhers are automatically dropped fight."

This and numerous other hikes.

Council Cornhusker Picture Taken Today

The Student Council picture for the Cornhusker will be taken at 12 o'clock today. All members are urged to appear at the campus studio promptly on the hour. Edwin J. Faulkner, jr.,

JOURNALISTS CALL MEETING

Members of Theta Sigma Phi Must Check

FORTY-ONE UNITS MARCH Sigma Phi, honorary professional fraternity for women in journalism Chancellor Orders Entire
R. O. T. C. Company

Traterinty for women in Johnston
will be held Monday evening at 5
o'clock in room 103, University
hall, according to Roseline Pizer,
president of the group. A check will be made on the ticket sale for the Swedish dinner sponsored by the alumnae group, Wednesday, the alumnae group, Wednesday, Nov. 18, at 6:30 o'clock at the Marching under cloudy skies, a Swedish Lutheran church, 17th

Corn Cobs Will Call Houses To Wake Enthusiasts Before 6:45.

Speeches by Coaches and Team and Band Feature.

Students will gather at the Burlington depot at 6:45 o'clock Saturday morning for a sendoff rally for the football team, according to an announcement made yesterday The cadets, forming at 1 o'clock afternoon by Arthur Mitchell, rally

"The necessity for the unusual

time for all to get to the depot for occasions. hattan on the students' special.

ing, members of the rally commit- cents. part of the week.

As a suggested means of stimuthat freshmen answering phones in organized houses this to be in uniform. week subsitute "Beat the Aggies for the conventional "Hello." plan is already being used by some

not planning to make the trip to Manhattan on the special make an

"Dormant Nebraska spirit must be aroused, if we are to send the The purpose of the club is to team to Kansas Aggie soil in a when students should get behind served on all occasions. Club mem- the team, and help carry on the

This is the first pep demonstraabsences. Among the other affairs tion within recent years which has to be planned for the year are a been scheduled at so early an treasure hunt, hare and hound hour, but a fine response eis anhike, week end camping trip, cance ticipated in view of the Kansas cruise on the Blue river at Milford, battle. Campus enthusiasm has indicated a real success.

Dad's Day Ceremonies This Year See Innovation of Mu Alpha and Delta Alpha Delta for Parents

Mothers and fathers of students of the university will be faced in the future with a special inducement for their presence here at least once annually. The occasion is Dad's day, its tenth annual and greatest celebration having been proclaimed last Saturday.

The special inducement for all mothers and dads to visit their sons and daughters on thisoannual occasion is Delta Alpha parents become members of this Delta for fathers and Mu Alpha

This fraternity and sorority, innovated this year by the Innocents, were founded "to link dads and mothers a little closer to sons and daughters thru the university."

Parents who attended the tenth annual Dad's day lunchedn at the chamber of commerce with their sons and daughters last Saturday were initiated into these respective organizations, and will return next year as alumni. Fathers and mothers who did not attend the banquet this year, and who will at-tend next year, will be taken into Delta Alpha Delta and Mu Alpha

as new members. Each year more members will be taken into these "Parent Greek organizations" and will give them added impetus. As years roll on, the active members and alumnae, with great rapidity. And as more tered by Dr. Condra.

organization which is to tie them closer to their children and the university, they will set their minds upon returning each year to history. If he had been a so-called make the day one of great fes-

Dr. G. E. Condra, sponsor to the Innocents society, is now drawing up a ritual for each new local organization. It is the desire of the Innocents and Dr. Condra to make this a tradition as great in the year plan, according to LeRossig-minds of students fathers and nol, is their willingness to sacri-mothers as May day festivities are fice their own freedom and phyto the students, and they will do sical well being for a cause their utmost to make it such an which they have faith. annual affair as comparable to freshman convocation.

The symbol of these new organi- likened it to a religion: Its gods: zations which are to bind students, Karl Marx and Lenin; its literaparents, and university closer to-gether is a "hand clasp." Two hundred took the oaths of the fraternal organizations this year. The "Marx's philosophy is fallacious oath of allegiance to Delta Alpha As Plato so aptly stated it, "there especially the latter, will grow Delta and Mu Alpha was adminis- is no inequality so gross as the





Speaks Today

Who will speak at an all-university convocation at 11 o'clock at the Temple today. Dean Haggerty is a member of the faculty of the University of Minnesota,

BURLINGAME WILL RESIGN TO TEACH WESLEYAN SCHOOL

deartment, has resigned his position to become professor in journalism at Wesleyan university. Mr. Burlingame, a graduate of the University of Nebraska, will take the place of the late Prof. P. J. Kinneck at Wesleyan. Charles W. Stout, graduate in the class of 1931, will take Mr. Burlingame's place here for the remainder of the year.

SALE MILITARY BALL TICKETS OPENS WITH CAMPUS DAY FRIDAY

Capt. Spoerry Urges Basic Students to Attend in Uniform.

and coaches, was held. Field and Mitchell said. "If Nebraska is to the military ball in their R. O. T. dinner are open to anyone who described at the All University party staff officers were mounted during the parade."

If Nebraska is to the military ball in their R. O. T. dinner are open to anyone who described at the All University party sires to attend. Swedish music and at the colliseum Saturday at 8:30. Aggies team, students must show stated yesterday "that the uniform will call fraternity United States R. O. T. C. uniform and sorority houses in plenty of and was appropriate for all dress Members of the Perthe rally. Informal speeches by shing Rifles have also been remembers of the team and coaching quested to appear in military garb. staff will be punctuated by cheers Tickets priced at two dollars and songs, according to Mitchell. may be obtained by all students in The band will be at the station in the military department who are preparation for the trip to Man- planning to come to the ball in uniform. If the student decides to Impromptu Rallies.

In addition to the pep gathering planned for early Saturday mornplanned for early Saturday mornget the other ticket by paying 50

tee expect numerous impromptu It has been suggested that it is rallies between classes in the latter not generally understood that the uniforms worn by the military students are formal and are approlating spirit for the football battle saturday, it has been proposed event is a military ball all basic and advanced students are asked

Price is Two Dollars.

The reduction of the price for students in the military depart-ment came as a result of student criticism of this year's price of \$2.50 which was fifty cents less than last year's price. This reduction will allow more than 2,000 students, or about a third of the student body to attend the first formal event of the season for a dollar less than was paid last year. The company and platoon win-(Continued on Page 2.)

LEROSSIGNOL SPEAKS ON FIVE-YEAR PLAN

Is Outlined at World Forum Lunch.

One of the greatest difficulties, encountered by the Russian government in the promotion of the five-year plan, lies in the development of efficiency in all of their industrial plants and collective farms, according to Dean L. E. Le-Rossignol, in his address to World Forum Wednesday noon.

Of the three classes of peasants, stated Dean LeRossignol, the poorest class is favored in securing positions with the government. When a man applies for employment, he is questioned about his "rich peasant." he encounters considerable difficulty in securing

One of the remarkable characteristics of the majority of the Russian people that has been revealed in their support of the five-

In commenting further on the doctrine of socialism. LeRossignol ture: the books of Karl Marx; its creed: equal opportunity for all. "But," declared Dean LeRossignol,

SWEDISH AUTHOR TO APPEAR AT BANQUET

Alexis Translates Works Of Famous Norwegian Novelist.

STROMBERG RECOGNIZED

Theta Sigma Phi Alumnae Arrange Program and Ticket Sale.

Featuring a talk by Dr. Leonard Stromberg of Oakland, alumnae members of Theta Sigma Phi, professional journalism sorority, will sponsor a Swedish dinner at the First Lutheran church, 17 and A, Wednesday, No. 18.
Dr. Stromberg, pastor of the Swedish Methodist church at Oak-

land for 20 years will be intro-duced by Dr. J. E. A. Alexis of the department of romance languages at the university. Dr. Stromberg, who has forty published novels to his credit, is one of the most prominent of Nebraska writers. The books have been brought out by a publishing house in Sweden, Robert S. Burlingame, assistant the land of his birth, and at presto Professor Sellers in the history ent Dr. Alexis is translating a deartment, has resigned his posipublication.

He came to the United States in 1895 and for years was associate editor of the Sandebudet Swedish Methodist publications, in Chicago, Ill. He was born in 1871 in Arboja, Sweden, and studied in the twon of Uppsola, Sweden. His first book was compiled

when he was fifteen years old. It was called "Little Flowers" and contained poems and short stories. Another of his books. "Eric, the Woodcutter," has gone into the twentieth edition.

Scholarships and honorary di-plomas have been awarded Dr. Stromberg by the American-Scan-dinavian foundation, Swedish Theological Seminary and Nebraska Wesleyan university. He and his family has resided in Ne-braska since 1912. Partic .'ar invitation to the ban-

quet is extended the unversity public of Lincoln by Theta Sigma Phi. Tickets are to be sold to students of journalism and English, Urging that all basic men attend but Dr. Stromberg's talk and the entertainment is also to be provided at the banquet.

committee is composed of Mrs. Lawrence Pike, Mrs. Allen Boggs, Miss Norma Carpender; Mrs. Joe Wing, Miss Belle Farnam and Miss Ruth Palmer. Tickets will also be sold at the

active chapter of Theta Sigma Phi with Roseline Pizer, president, in charge. Joint chairmen of arrangements for the dinner are Miss Frances Holyoke and Miss Norma Carpender.

FACULTY GROUP **ELECTS HINMAN** NEBRASKA HEAD

Local Chapter Association University Professors Choose Officers.

Names of new officers of the local chapter of the American Association of University Profes-sors, who were elected Tuesday evening, were anounced last night by Dr. E. L. Hinman. Dr. E. L. Hinman of the depart-

ment of philosophy and psychology was chosen to head the organization. Dr. Amory Worchester was re-elected to the position of Russian Industrial Situation G. O. Virtue, Prof. R. D. Scott, and Prof. H. P. Davis will compose the executive committee. Dr. Worchester is a chairman in the department of educational psychology, Dr. Virtue is chairman of the department of economics, Professor Scott is a member of the English depatment, and Professor Davis is chairman of the department of dairy husbandry,

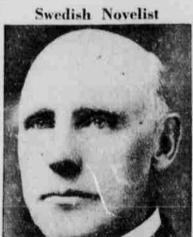
Immediately preceding the elec tion of officers for the coming term, Dr. M. E. Haggerty addressed the members of the asso ciation and guests on the problems of university teaching and university programs. The doctor is dean of the psychology department in the University of Minnesota. He spoke last night in the social science auditorium to a number of university professors and students. He will address the student body today in a general convocation in the Temple theater.

The local chapter of the American Association of University Professors was founded about ten years ago. Dr. F. M. Fling, pro-fessor of European history, was its first president. The organization's fundamental purpose is to "promote interest of professors in their own profession." Its greatest work has become one of intermediater between professors and university administrations. It acts as

advisor and court to both profes-

Founded Ten Years Ago.

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LEONARD STROMBERG. Who will give an address at

Swedish dinner, Nov. 18, at the Swedish Lutheran church under the auspices of Theta Sigma Phi-Mr. Stromberg is a well known author of many books.

OLDFATHER AND H. W. MANTER GO TO MEDIC DINNER

Professor H. W. Manter of the department of zoology and Dr. C. H. Oldfather, acting dean of the arts and science college, will attend a regular monthly dinner meeting of the medical faculty at Omaha Friday evening. Dr. Oldfather will give a talk on "The Pre-Medic Curriculum of the Arts and Science College."

SCARLET BALLOONS FEATURE THIRD UNIVERSITY PARTY

Unusual Lighting Effects And Streamers Form Decoration.

Five hundred balloons, purchased from the Tassels, will be dropped orchestra silenced, and a huge col-

will serve as a background. The day teaching methods.

Committees for the affair are decoration, Norman Finke anbd Clarence Himes; lighting, A. R. Peterson and Gorge Thomas; art effects, Magdaline Lebsack, Ruthalee Holloway and Delores Deadine Bourke and Lorraine Blake are in charge of the punch stand. Del-phian Nash and Harold Bensel made arrangements for the orches-

LIBRARY ADDS BOOKS ON VARIED SUBJECTS

Latest Shipment Includes Volumes on History, Travel. Science.

Many interesting and valuable books have been made available to students of the University of Nebraska during the past week according to Mrs. C. S. Graham, circulation librarian.

Those who are interested in his- the Carpenter: tory and travel will enjoy: "Man's Own Show: "Civilization," G. A. Dorsey: "A Warrior Who Fought Custer," T. B. Marquis: "Little America," R. E. Byrd; "The Little Entente," J. O. Crane; "Essays on Chinese and Foreigners," Ming Kao Chao; "The Epochs of German History." Jahonnes Haller; "The Prehistoric Antiquities of the Home of Cromar," Sir Alexander Ogston; "Messpotamia," Sir A. T. "The History of the Franks," 2 vols., Gregory of Tours, Students of political science and

political economy will have the following books at their disposal:
"The Populist Revolt." 2 vols., fairs. I really know a very great about love afairs—people have and Resumption of Specie Payments," Don C. Barrett; and "World Minerals and World Politics." C. K. Latth tics," C. K. Leith.

Biographics Secured.

The following biographies have been added: "The Caliph of Bagdad," being Arabian Night flashes of the life, letters and work of O. sors and an administration when Henry, by R. H. Davis; "Bedford differences arise between the two. Forrest and his Critter Company,' "If a professor is discharged and he believes such to be discrimina- Rome," A. E. P. B. Weigail; "The gave up in despair and went east (Continued on Page 2.)

Mousel Calls for

Dad's Day Tickets

Interfraternity Council members and presidents of sororities and organized houses, are asked to please turn in tickets for the Dad's day luncheon, to Russell Mousel, at the Corn-husker office at once.

VOGELER CALLS FOR FINALS

Ten Men to Battle in Last All - University Free Throw Contest.

Finals in the all university free throw contest are to meet in the coliseum at 4 o'clock Monday, Nov. 16, according to the announce ment issued by Rudy Vogeler. Ten men are left in the contest. Men who will battle it out for all university honors are Samuel-son, Fantle, Chittendon, McDou-gall, Dwisch, Nye, Oglesby, Wind-

DEAN HAGGERTY

Minnesota Professor Will Speak at Series of Meetings.

EDUCATION IS SUBJECT

Dean Henzlik to Introduce Speaker; Hertzler Presides.

Dean M. E. Haggerty, visiting professor from the University of Minnesota, will be the main speaker at the all university convocation this morning at 11 o'clock in the Temple, Mr. Haggerty will talk on the Foundations of Educational Thinking.

The Minnesota professor, who has been in Lincoln since Tuesday "NU" will be the general motif morning, has made a series of employed in the extra decorative talks during his stay in Lincoln. scheme at the All University party He came to the university at the

request of the faculty members. Tuesday evening Dean Haggerty Theta Sigma Phi's alumni ticket from the ceiling in two different ka chapter of the American Assoplaces sometime during the party. ciation of University Professors. Special provisions have been made Chancellor E. A. Burnett introthat it will be possible to drop duced him to a group of more than all of the balloons at one time. The 160 persons who attended the ban-ceiling lights will be dimmed, the quet at the University club. quet at the University club.

Dean Haggerty, in his talk on ored light projector will be used during this feature presentation. Tuesday night, cited proof by reduring this feature presentation. sults of experiment that small Wally Morrow's orchestra will university classes are not necessarily more conducive to student The punch stand will be decor- activities than large classes. He ated in scarlet and cream to coincide with the general motif. Crimexperiments performed at the Uniexperiments performed at the Unison and cream streamers will flank versity of Minnesota, all of which the orchestra stand and a football sought the facts likely to be use player constructed of beaver board ful in the improvement of present

chaperone pavilion will be con-stucted in the form of a scarlet "N" with chairs and tables placed inside. ural a process as remembering. He quoted figures to show in a period of from three to nine months studeats forget from 43 to 47 8-10 percent of the facts that they had learned in college course.

Wednesday noon Dr. Haggerty man have been appointed to secure | was the guest of Psi Chi, honorary chaperones, Gordon Williams has psychology fraternity, at a lunch-charge of the check room, Jamesspoke on graduate work in psy-

> At the convocation this morning Dean Haggerty will be introduced by Dean F. E. Henzlik of Teachers college. Dr. J. O. Hertzler, chairman of the university committee in charge of convocations, will pre-

> Last night an all faculty meetsota professor. A similar meeting has been planned for 4 o'clock this afternoon in the same auditorium.

REPORT TICKETS SELLING RAPIDLY FOR KAGGIE TILT

Selleck Says Thousand of Block Sent to Him Are Sold.

WILL TAKE FULL BAND

All Eligible Members Will Accompany Team to Manhattan.

Approximately one thousand tickets of the original block of fifteen hundred reserved for the Nebraska rooters in the Kansas Aggie stadium have been sold so far, according to a statement made by John K. Selleck, chairman of

student activities, yesterday. If the remainder of the tickets are not sufficient to supply the demand for seats in the reserved section, more may be sent to Lincoin, but they probably will not be in the Nebraska section, Mr. Sel-

leck stated.

Tickets for the game are being sold to students and Lincoln residents also. A special train for citizens will be run to Manhattan for the same rate as the student's special, which is \$2,75. Round trip ticekts for students are being handled through the student ac-tivities office. Lincoln residents may buy their tickets at the Union

Pacific ticket offices. All eligible members of the band will make the trip, according to Billy Quick, director. The nubbins football squad also will make the trip, but neither the squad nor the band will be given seats in the re-served section. Chairs will be reserved for them in the front of the

Tassels Reserve Block.

Tassels, women's pep organization, has reserved a block of fifty seats for the game, according to Julienne Deetkin, president Corn Cobs, men's pep club, at its meeting last night decided how many members of that organization will go to the game.

Tickets have been reserved by Rudge and Guenzel Co. for three winning fraternities and sororities in their "On To Lawrence Con-This will amount to more

than two hundred tickets. Contrary to custom, the varsity ootball squad will go to Manhat-(Continued on Page 2.)

PALLADIANS PRESENT PROGRAM ON FRIDAY

Arts and Sciences Students In Literary Society To Entertain.

Palladian members of the arts and science college will sponsor a program at the open meeting of the Palladian literary society Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock in Palladian hall at the Temple. Miss Florence Stevenson will be in charge of the program. A one act comedy, "Marrying Off Father," will be presented under the direction of Victor Seymour. Included in the cast are Hughina

Legge, "Sue Robbins;" Lucille Lindgren, "Alda Sayles;" Burton Marvin, "Kit;" Lucie Starr, "Mrs. Finley;" Harry West, "Floyd Robbins," and Myron Kelley, "Hilary Robbins." Fred Ehlert will be the stage manager. Other numbers ing in Social Science auditorium on the program will be a trumpet starting at 7:30 heard the Minne- solo by Wesley Huenefeld, accompanied by Miss Helen Still; an accordian solo, Margaret Mediar, and readings by Marjorie Filley.

Love Affairs Bared! Staff Writer Reveals Tragic End Match Made in Heaven; Awakening Came Too Late

BY IDA HOZENOZZLE. I've talked, along with Lewwy Carrol and his Walrus and

Of shoes-and ships-and sealing wax-And cabbages-and kings-

And whether pigs have wings -

Of why the sea is boiling hot-

I've talked of long eared law-o yers, and glasses, and gum chew- nothing more of him left than a ers—of stringbean ties, and dialast-but it rhymes with chewers and who knows, someday I may talk about sewers. Someday ...

ly ignored the very spice of life, the drama, the tragedy, the tears some small compensation for lis-tening to them...Oh, well—I will make one concession-I won't tell

their names ... Case of Persuasion.

Now, there is the case of the boy who spent a whole year trying to persuade a girl that she loved to school. And then-when she had

mond sewers. Well, maybe not that china dog, and a tinted snap, she decided she was in love-and told him so. It was embarrasting for the boy in a way too-it seems But, as I was saying when I was so rudely interrupted—I have fair-I consoled her, and told her it was life, and in the end got all the de-tails, which I carefully filed away for just such a moment as this. I hope she won't mind ... There was the case of the boy

who led the girl a merry chase, until finally one day she told him foolish move—that she loved him. I sort of liked that boy, but he was a pooh, if there ever was one. Anyway, the boy bacame indifferent; then, the girl moped and griped, and griped and moped— until her roomate, in desperation, convinced her to show the boy a thing or three. She was persuaded,

and in the end, the boy came back (Continued on Page 2.)