#### THE DAILY NEBRASKAN THE WEATHER FAIT TODAY AND THE WEATHER FAIT TODAY. Fair Today and Tomorrow Official Student Newspaper of the University of Nebraska VOL, XXXIII-NO, 56, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1933 PRICE 5 CENTS. NAME HILL TO POSITION **48 BARB WOMEN** TALKS ON CORRECT DRESS HOLD VESPERS CHRISTMAS MIXER SPECIAL ERICKSON NAMED

ARE RECOGNIZED Stages of Religion Chairman of Aleph to Select the Wardrobe SCHEDULED BY AG STUDENTS COMING Zadik Aleph. to Fit the Budget. Thru the Ages. Gertrude Moore of the fine arts Irving Hill, University of Ne-Correct apparel will be empha-MONDAY EVENING sized by Mrs. L. O. Paine repres-entative of Miller & Paine, in a talk before the charm school at braska student, has been named chairman of the constitutional committee for the convention of TO Y CONFEREN department will speak at the spe-EXECUTIVE BOARD cial Thanksgiving vespers which Aleph Zadik Aleph, Jewish young o'clock this evening, according to Elsie Ford Piper, sponsor of the group. Mrs. Paine will explain men's organization in Milwaukee, December 25 to 27, where he will Services for Recognition of Group Plans to Make Annual Annual Older Boys' Meeting the casion and how to choose the wardrobe to fit the budget. The meeting will be bad represent the Lincoln chapter. The purpose of the convention is to re-Unaffiliated Women Held Scheduled for This Week-Event of Affair Set organize the mid-west district of Rembrandt. A. Z. A. Hill, a sophomore in the college of Business Administration, is a meeting will be held in Ellen Smith hall. In Ellen Smith Hall. End in Lincoln. For Dec. 16. .ICE the program will preside. Sara Teasdale's poem "Life Hus Lone-liness to Sell," will be sung by the choir. member of Sigma Alpha Mu. COMMITTEE WILL EXECUTIVES PRESENTED 126 SIGNED UP ALREADY FEATURE LOW Miss Heppner and Margaret FRESHMEN DOWN Consider Proposal to Use Discussion Leaders From organize peace Activities Building for **Buol Speak at Barb** University Faculty and SOPHOMORES IN Hour Dances. Gathering. Campus YMCA. **GROUPS IN STATE** Forty-eight barb women were Plans for an Ag Christmas Seven hundred boys from all ANNUAL CONTES nixer to be held Saturday, recognized as active members parts of the state are expected of the recently organized asso-Dec. 16, in the Activities build to attend the Older Boys' conciation for unaffiliated women ing on the ag campus, were ference held here the latter Members of Local Anti-War formulated at the last meeting at the services held Monday evening at Ellen Smith Hall. Dean part of this week. The advance

Amanda Heppner, a guest at the meeting, endorsed the movement emphasizing the potenheartily tiality of the 1,100 barb women on the campus as a source of leadership and particularly of constructive fellowship. "You should be particularly in-

terested in anything that concerns the welfare of the women." Miss Heppner pointed out. "I am glad to see so many of you out and I halves at the Iowa - Nebraska hope you'll stay interested. Be a thinking force."

#### Executives Are Presented.

The executive committee of the organization was introduced by Marjorie Filley, one of the leaders. The committee is made up of Carolvn Van Anda, Chairman, Bonnie Spangaard, Margaret Medlar, Marjorie Smith, and Evelyn Diamond Margaret Buol, president of the A. W. S. board which was also a guest, and who was instrumental in the organization of the group, declared she was very glad to see so many girls out and hoped it

would furnish them a chance to broaden their outlook. Marjorie Filley brought out again before the girls that the purpose of the organization is "to promote interest of barb women in extracurricular activities" and to arouse in them a consciousness of their place in campus life.

#### Sign Membership Book.

Each girl was called upon to presented with an orchid chrysanrecognized her active membership tem specified in order to be eligible day's contest.



Selected as Constitutional

Headed by Johnny Howell. freshman football player, freshmen won the annual freshman which combine to make up persophomore tug-of-war between game Saturday and with it the

privilege to discard their red caps. Thus for the third consecutive

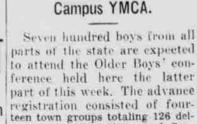
time in the three years that the contest has been held to decide the red cap question. freshman teams have outpulled their opponents .always a sophomore team. every time.

#### Fifteen on Teams.

Members of the rreshman team Sam Francis, Bill Stenten, Lloyd Cardwell, Joe Ambs. Bob Ray, Bob Kasal, Asher Brown, Jack Ellis, Jensen, Earl Cahoon and Johnny Howell. Sophomores who took part in

the event were Vernon Neprud Don Shurtleff, Ben Rimmerman. Jim McFarland, Carl Nichols, Charles Hulac, Dwight Loder, Carroll Johnson, Robert Davis, Tom Murphy, Morris Ranger, Ladas Hubka, Roland Nuckols, Vincent

Sattley and Keith Yenne. Captains of the two teams were sign the membership book and was Johnny Howell for the freshmen presented with an orchid chrysan-themum bearing a card which Had the sophomores been the victors freshmen would have been rein the organization. Each girl had quired to wear their red caps unto earn ten points under the sys- til the first snowfall after Satur-



egates. The Winnebago and San tee tribes will both be represented. Rev. Paul C. Johnston, pastor of Westminster Prosbyterian the church will open the conference Friday evening with a talk on the sonality, Rev. Ervine Inglis, pastor

#### of the Vine Congregational church, will speak on the outside factors which enter into personality. Have Discussion Groups.

Following these talks, the conference wil be split up into discussion groups of twenty-five delegates each, under the leadership of one of the discussion leaders provided through the which are

university YMCA. University men who are leaders of discussion were Don Douglas, Gus Peters, groups are: C. E. Rosenquist, assistant professor of agricultural botany; C. D. Hayes, secretary of Kasal, Asher Brown, Jack Ellis, the university YMCA; Carl Grill, Paul Morrison, Clyde White, Milo senior in teachers college, and Dr. . Corey, associate professor M S. of history and principles of edu-cation. Other leaders are Dr. C. E. Emerson, E. E. Stoeffel. Paul Springer, Paul Lamb, Glenn Dor-sey, R. S. Mickle, Edgar Gates, W. A. Rob-Galen Underkofler, bins, Oz Black, Fred Groth, A. E. Wolf, Carlton Zink, Rev. Leslie Smith, Rev. Harold Nye, Rev. Rev. R. E. Rangeler, Rev. James Mac-C. Oberlies, Dr. L. Pherson, Hoy,

harles Fordyce, Harry Hoy, B. Worley, R. B. Elrod, Earl Charles Middlekauff, and C. H. Talley. Simmons Will Speak. Robert Simmons, former congressman, will speak to the boys

at a banquet at the chamber of

of the city Saturday afternoon, to

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conference.

Speaker Will Discuss How

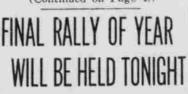
### Club Will Push Plan in Home Towns.

At the meeting of the Neoraska Committee for Peace Action Sunday afternoon in Ellen Smith hall, the organizaion made plans for the formation of groups throughout the Filley declared. An attempt will be state in the near future, and made made to continue the new low plans for action concerning the

reconvention of the disarmament is successful. The orchestra for conference at Geneva in January. the event will be announced short-Charles Hulac and Sarah Meyer gave brief talks at the start of the meeting, Hulac described the national organization with which the

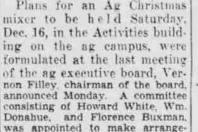
local committee is connected, and Miss Mever discussed world events which are of especial interest in relation to the problem of establishing peace, with which the peace action council is concerned. Work During Vacation.

During Thanksgiving vacation. those members who are returning (Continued on Page 4.)



Will Meet at 7 O'clock At the Temple.

The final student football rally Christmas party to be held Tues-day, Dec. 19, details of which will of the season will be held Tuesday be revealed later. commerce at 6:30 Saturday eve-ning. At the final meeting Sunday



ments for the event. The Christmas mixer will be conducted on a new price plan University upperclass men with a charge of twenty-five cents may have their pictures taken for men and ten cents for women, prices at future mixers if the plan Rinehart-M ars den's. official

ly after Thanksgiving vacation it day

#### Make Event Annual.

The board plans to make an annual event of the Christmas mixer which is being held for the first time this year. The event will be the sixth of a series sponsored by the executive board this year.

was stated.

The board, which has charge of all mixers given in the activities building granted permission to the 4-H club to hold a mixer Saturday. January 13. Filley announced that all ag campus organizations desir ing to stage mixers should file their application with the board three or four weeks ahead of the intended date.

May Permit Hour Dances. While definite action is yet to be taken, plans whereby hour dances may be held in the activities building in the future, were

Student Backers of Huskers taken under consideration at the meeting, and are expected to be realized soon. Announcement was also made of the Executive Board's annual

PRESENTS CONCERT

as Master; Played

Violin Solo.

the andante and allegro move-ments. Following this brilliant

presentation, the applause, a bit

slow at first as the audience re-

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will be held at Ellen Smith hall at 5 p. m. today. To explain her topic, "Christ in Art," she will show a series of slides depicting the different religious emphasis thru the ages up until the time of Louise Hossack, chairman of ANNUAL PICTURES

Will Show Slides Depicting



Thiel Urges All Students To Utilize Period: List Prices.

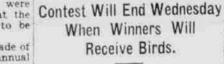
University upperclass m c u for the junior and senior sec tions of the Cornhusker af year book photographers, during the Thanksgiving vacation period. Bob Thiel, business manager of

and sororities who have already been notified may also have their pictures taken during the week. Utilize Period. Thiel urged all students who

can do so to utilize the vacation year. period to get their photographs taken and out of the way. "It is

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**RIFLE CLUB SPONSORS** ANNUAL TURKEY SHOOT



Firing in the annual turkey out. shoot sponsored by the university

department of architecture, was chosen treasurer. Vice-Presidency Ex-Officio, The president of the Barb council. Burton Marvin, automatically holds the office of vice-president the Cornhusker announced Mon- of the Interclub council. The Barb ay. Members of certain fraternities council has charge of the All-Uni-versity parties, which are held seven times during the year, and exists as a committee of the Interclub council, according to the constitution of the senior organization, which was drawn up last

Last spring Harry West was taken and out of the way. "It is elected president of the Interclub always difficult for many students organization, and Marlo Smith was named secretary, but neither these men were able to find the time this year to fulfill the duties of these positions. Erickson at that time was elected treasurer.

HEAD INTERCLUB

COUNCIL MONDAY

Of Unaffiliated Men's

Organization.

RICHARDS IS TREASURER

Barb Men Formulate Plans

For Intramural Sports

Winter Schedule.

Wilbur Erickson, Newman Grove,

as elected president of the Inter-

lub council at the meeting of that

organization Monday evening in Delian-Union hall in the Temple

building. The newly-elected chair-man of the organization is a juntor in the Bizad college.

sentatives of the various clubs last night the secretary and treasurer

of the council were also elected by

the group. Alvin Kleeb, Broken Bow, and junior in the college of

engineering, is the newly-elected

secretary, and Cedric Richards of

Lincoln, graduate student in the

At the gathering of the repre-

Kleeb

Elected Secretary

#### Basketball Plans Made.

At the Monday evening meeting the members also continued making plans for the coming intramural basketball season. Quite a number of teams have already been entered in the competition which was first held last winter with about twenty clubs entered The teams will start the cage season shortly after Thanksgiving vacation, if present plans are carried



for such recognition. Lenore Teal, Lincoln, played HAS ARTICLE PUBLISHED ato Etude" by Rubinstein, and 'Moment Musical" by Schubert. The flowers were given by the uni-versity greenhouse. Refreshments were served following the services The following women were rec

ognized for earning the ten point. Buth Andreson Christobel Weaver Flizabeth Applegate Ruth Wolfe Frieda Baeder Lols Allen Ruchel L. Baker Ruth Armstron Ethel M. Bauer Hazel Baier Anne Bohlen Alma Baruth Frances Brune Hazel Baier Aune Bohlen Alma Baruth Frances Brune Dorothy R. Bailarr Ruth Carsten Wilma Bute Cherren Alice Doll Lona Geiter Ruth Henderson Shirly Diamond Ethel Krieutzfield Martha George Ruth Henderson Shirly Diamond Ethel Krieutzfield Martha George Ruth Henderson Shirly Diamond Ethel Krieutzfield Martha George Barbeth Feihan Margaret Ruses Roberta Stevenson Margaret Riesness Liette Jacques Stell Ruth Hornbuckle Capt. SPOERRY GIVES TAL ognized for earning the ten points: Ruth Wolfe Lois Allen Ruth Armstron Hazel Baier Alma Baruth Eleanor Bell Dorothy R. Bailard Wilma Bute Gertrude Carison Nora DeCary Shiriy Diamond Alice Doll Elizabeth Pelhan Margaret Hufosgle Margaret Hufosgle Margaret Hufosgle Margaret Hufosgle Margaret Hufosgle Margaret Stevenson June Steffen Florance Stevenson Lois R. Turner Ruth Hornbuckle

CAPT. SPOERRY GIVES TALK.

Capt. G. W. Spoerry, instructor business administration society, on in Military Science, addressed members of Chapter DN, P. E. O., Kilgore, president of the organi-Monday evening at the home of Mrs. L. C. Chapin. He gave an a later date. and customs of China.

North Carolina University Planning Revision of Curriculum; Will Provide Two Cultural Years; Two Specialized

these objectives:

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student needs.

interested in scholarly work.

That in selecting the instruc-

tional staff emphasis shall be

on interest in and enthusiasm

for classroom instruction and

manifest willingness to devote

personal attention to individual

That provision be made for fre-

quent and frank critical group

discussions of the teaching pro-

The Upper College.

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It is recommended:

Editor's note: The faculty of the Uni-versity of North Carolina at Chapei Hill has been doing an effective piece of work in arranging a change in the curriculum of the college. The following story taken from the Daily Tar Heel summarizes the plan as designed by members of the faculty:

The recommendations for the change in curriculum on which the faculty has been working for some time were released yesterday. There was no vote taken on the recommendations at the faculty meeting Tuesday, but they will be discussed at the next meet-

ing. They are being published by the students of the University.

The committee makes the following recommendations for the first two years work:

- 1. That it be set up as a separate unit for administrative and instructional purposes. 2. That its administration shall be
- vested in an administrative board with a dean and proper assistance.
- That the selection and promotion of the instructional staff shall be a matter of close cooperation between the administration and the several departments whose subjects are included in the program of work.
- That the policy and method of this division shall emphasize: a. The careful study of each

student. b. Explanation and advice as

to choices open to the student. c. Adjustment of work to the students' particular situation.

d Regulation of participa-tion in extra-currricular activi-

That the regular course of study in these first two years

dent of South Dakota Wesleyan, .Pottery in Nebraska' Is will summarize the findings of the Illustrated; Kirsch

Takes Pactures. Raymond Hendry Williams, in- the museum. The 600 out-of-town

structor in sculpture and ceramics in the Fine Arts department, is the author of an article, "Pottery in Nebracke" unbuilded in the genin Nebraska," published in the cur-rent issue of Design. The article is illustrated with photographs of work done in designing by students eral chairman in charge of local arrangements and Glenn M. Grif-fith of Grant, Nebraska is the consince Mr. Williams began his work at the University of Nebraska two years ago. The photographs were taken by Dwight Kirsch. attend the conference.

#### BIZAD SOCIETY TO INITIATE TWELVE

COB FACULTY ADVISOR Twelve students will be initiated into Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary addressed December 6, according to Edgar Reveal Tentative Plans for zation. He states that the name of the speaker will be announced at

Activities During Grid Game Thursday.

WILL HANDLE PROGRAMS Karl M. Arndt, associate professor of economics, has been chosen

as faculty sponsor for the Corn Cobs and has accepted the position. Henry Kosman, president of the pep organization announced shall be designed to attain e. A broad understanding of Monday. The election of a faculty advisor the organization and functioncomes as a fulfillment of one of

ing of modern society. b. A introduction to the natthe provisions embodied in the new Corn Cob constitution recently accepted by the student council fol-lowing temporary suspension of the pep group. Other new provi-sions of the constitution are strictural world and man's place in c. An appreciation of man's d. A mastery of the techni-

er membership and attendance reques necessary to scholarly achievement in the work of the (Continued on Page 2.) M'NEILL DISCUSSES That provision be made for various methods of testing the ability and performance of students with a view to classifying TARIFF AT MEETING them for further study, having

in mind the setting up of spe-cial programs for those who demonstrate that they are either not fitted for or are not Addresses Men's Commercial

Club on Business and Trade Wednesday.

Professor Clarence E. McNeill of the economics department spoke before the regular meeting of the Men's Commercial club Wednesday evening on the subject of "Tariff and Business." In his talk Prof. McNeill outlined the policies

cess and for definite utilization successfun and seasoned fololwed in the tariff programs of teaching experience as a means the nations and the general funcof guidance and suggestion. tioning of the system of imports and exports.

Harold Barnes was elected as the new secretary of the organiza-That the upper college, com-prising the junior and senior years, be divided into a numtion at this meeting. The program for the meeting was part of the general plan of the group provid-ing for educational speeches in line ber of faculties, such as lanclub.

LINCOLN SYMPHONY clubs, band, and student body will morning, Doctor Roadman, presimeet at the Temple building. parade thru soroity and fraternity rows, and proceed to the coliseum where yells and songs will be give Recreation plans include tours

en, and speakers will address the crowd.

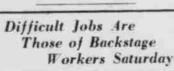
This will be the final rally preceding the Oregon State-Nebras ka game, which is the final tilt of season for the Huskers, and the will be played on Thanksgiving afternoon in memorial stadium. Students Should Appear.

'The students owe it to the team

All foreign students of the uni-versity are especially invited to day night's rally," stated Lloyd RUDOLPH SEIDL DIRECTS Loomis, who is in charge of rallies.

The team has made its way thru to m under the direction of Rua tough schedule of eight games only one defeat marked up dolph Seidl, the Lincoln Symphony with against it. Since it presents such a fine record it should receive orchestra presented the opening concert of the year before an almost capacity audience in the fullest support, when it plays the Stuart theater Sunday afternoon. Emanuel Wishness, instructor in utstanding Oregon State team." Coach D. X. Bible and Henry Schulte, and the game captain will the school of music, was presented as concert master. For his violin solo, he played Lalo's "Symphony Espagnole," featuring especially

speak. Efforts are also being made to secure Prof. Scott of the English department, and a member of the athletic board, to address the crowd.



One of the unexpected centers of attention at the Kosmet Klub paniment for the violinist morning reviews was a lowly lift. The orchestra elevator, raised to better permit the Ramsey-Jungbluth repartee, refused to descend at the close of the act and Lincoln's Paul Whiteman and his band were left stranded on their perch.

much to the perturbation of the Carrie Belle Raymond hall girls beginning their skit on the stage. Doll Work Difficult.

The old adage of "many hands make light work proved true in the case of the Gamma Phi animated dolls. Every one of the miniature co-eds had a real dual personality,

two persons being required to maneuver each tiny actress. Behind scenes intense concentration was necessary to prevent tangling of pedal and manual extremities, since the head and feet of a doll were managed by one girl and the

hands by another. The off-stage noises, so important in the jungle act of the A. T. O.'s and Betas, necessitated a large collection of noise instruments and implements. There was

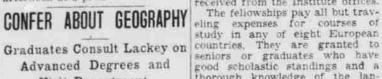
special rattle for the snake's hiss, and a particular horn for the

Williams Discusses

structor in sculptor and ceramics, and the end of an hour and a half, girls' high schools and colleges. the second of a series of lectures all are. perhaps, served. The Every one takes from thirteen to be given this year, was illus-trated with slides showing sculp-until the guests have drunk theirs some forty hours. The household and courteously asked her to have arts are especially stressed. ture of all ages.

Rifle club under the direction of Sergeant C. F. McGimsey opened at the Andrews hall range Monday November 27, and will con-tinue Tuesday and Wednesday from 9 s. m. to 4 p. m. The shots are fired at a "luck target devised by Sergeant Mc-Gimsey, in which the novice has as much chance to win one of the Introduce Emanuel Wishnow turkeys, awarded for the two highest "chance" totals and the lowest, as the veteran marksman. Any person may fire shots as he desires at the price of three shots for ten cents. All are in-

vited to participate or witness the spectacle and the awarding of tur-keys to the winners Wednesday Playing with almost midseason afternoon at 3 p. m.



Visit Department.

Conferring on research problems oncerning advanced degrees, two Nebraska graduates visited the ge Saturday department ography morning. They were Prof. Fred G. Dale, who graduated in 1921, and Bernhard Gerdes, class of 1929. covered its personality, grew in volume until the young concert Professor Dale, instructor in geography at Wayne State Teachers master was forced to respond with "Meditation" by Massenet before the concert could proceed. Earnest College, consulted Professor Lackey on geography research. Mr Harrison furnished cleste accom-paniment for the violinist. Gerdes is teaching geography in the high school at Wood River.

The entire program presented Neb., and is now engaged in field work for his degree.

Life Moves More Leisurely in Orient Than in America; Discusses Tea Time

Sditors note: The following article re-printed from the Daily Cardinal gives a Japanese woman student's idea of the American so called "Teas." We wonder what this student would think ware she to visit Netraska campus with its many teas for women students. Life moves at a much more lei-surely mace in the Orient then in

Life moves at a much more lei-surely pace in the Orient than in derived from the philosophy of America, Fumi Oi, a Japanese girl Zen, the principal Buddhist sect in who has been studying at the University of Michigan for three the Japan.

Of course with the introduction years, said in a recent interview. Take tea-drinking, for example. In America one dashes into a tea-old traditional ceremony is most or widely used and is, in fact, part and dashes out. room when one grops in to a friend's of the well bred girl's education.

house, there is a great deal more Another study, novel to western gossip than tea-drinking. Not so ideas, is the course in flower in Japan, where tea-drinking is a arranging, required in every girl's long and impressive ceremony fraught with dignity and tradition Have Tea Houses. School curriculum. To the Japa-nese this is an art, requiring both talent and training. Bouquets are

Many Japanese homes have tiny never thrust haphazardly into a ea houses standing quite by them- vase: instead every flower is

goes to sip tea alone and medi-formal design. The blossoming the annual tate. Sometimes there are guests, branches of trees, plum and cherry,

Sculpturing Sunday "Art Elements Universal and Sculptor" was the topic discussed by Ramond Hendry Williams, in-tructor in sculptor and communication and communication of the sector of

# FOR STUDY ABROAD

Nebraska Students are Given Chance to do Research Work in Europe.

Fellowships for graduate study abroad are being offered to Ne-braska students this year by the Institute of International Education, according to official notices received from the Institute offices. countries. They are granted to seniors or graduates who have good scholastic standings and a thorough knowledge of the lan guage of the country in which they plan to study. Applications must be filed by January 15.

The fellowships are sponsored by various student exchanges, and cover board, lodging, and tuition expenses. They are being offered in Austria, Czechoslovakia France, Germany, Hungary, Italy, Spain, and Switzerland. About \$600 is the estimated cost for traveling and incidental expenses.

#### List Requirements.

Other requirements for eligibil ity are: Citizenship in the United States or a possession, good moral character, intellectual ability, suitable personal qualities, good health, and an ability to do independent research and study

Requests for application blanks and further information should be addressed to the secretary, student bureau, Institute of Interna-tional Education, 2 West 45th

## **REQUEST STUDENTS TO** RETURN PHOTOGRAPHS

Proofs Must Be Taken Back To Studio Before the Christmas Holidays.

Students who have had their pictures taken for the Cornhusker must have the proofs back to the studio before the Christmas vacation according to an announce ment of Woodrow Magee, editor of

Seven fraternities and sororities have had their pictures taken almost 100 percent," says Magee, "and are following the schedule in that respect but they are slow in

returning their proofs." The pictures for the fraternity, sorority, junior, and senior se tions of the book are being taken simultaneously according to the schedules of the respective staffs. All pictures are being taken at the Rinchart-Marsden studios.