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Oury said.

guest of various civic and military groups during the day. At noon he will be guest of the chamber of commerce at a public affairs luncheon. At 6:30 in the evening

the general will be guest at a ban

quet of the Lincoln Reserve Offi-

cers association. Following the

dinner he will address the associa-

Officer and Army Activities."

tion upon the topic, "The Reserve

TO GIVE PROGRAM OF

MODERN DANCE DEC. 3

Training Under Ted

Shawn.

lin Wigman school, and Doris

Humphreys and Charles Weidman,

leaders in the modern dance in America. Weidman, formerly of Lincoln, has been judged and

recognized by dance critics as one

of the best of the modern men

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dancers





nity to capitalize on their Gopher post-mortems and pat themselves the program, with Irene Remmers, Helen Johnson, Lucretia Green, perfectly and completely right in perfectly and completely right in Nebraska's playing out of her class.

Drug Store Critics Skip,

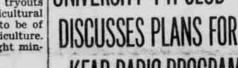
It's a tribute to Cornhusker fandom that there hasn't been any of the after-Pitt quarterbacking that filled the air after Minnesota had

committee. "but they'll be surprised at the number of new tunes and arrangements he's prepared for the winter season." Shelton's band has had recent engagements in Memphis, Louisville, Buffalo, and at the Wigwam and Marigold ballrooms in Minneapolis this summer. On his way to Lincoln, he will play for college parties at utes to present his case,

Iowa City and Ames. Attemps are being mad the applicants meet for a verbal battle in U hall 106 at 7:30 Thursday night. Definite wording of the proposi-tion to be discussed in the tryouts

is Resolved: that the Agricultural Adjustment Act promises to be of permanent benefit to agriculture. Each speaker will have eight min-





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will be over by 4:45 o'clock.

"If weather conditions are un-favorable Tuesday afternoon, the parade will be postponed," Colonel

Major General Bolles will be a

cure permission to extend playing time of the orchestra thirty minutes, which would lengthen dancing time to three hours. Whether arrangements will be completed will be known next Thursday, Marvin stated.

MRS. OVERTON TALKS TO Y.W.-Y.M. GROUP AT MEETING TODAY AT MEETING TODAY

Relations Department Speaks on Youth.

Boston, Mass., chairman of the scheduled for the evening, Schroeddepartment of marriage and famrelations for the National ily Council of Federated Church Women, will be the guest speaker at a joint meeting of Y. M. and Y. W. students, Tuesday, Nov. 19, at 5 o'clock in the Y. M. rooms of the Temple building. Her topic will be "Our American Youth." ning

"The meeting isn't limited to Y. M. and Y. W. people but all students are urged to attend, as we are unusually fortunate to obtain a speaker of Mrs. Overton's calideclared Caroline Kile, chairman of the vesper staff, which is co-operating with the Lincoln Council of Federated Church Women in making arrangements.

Mrs. Overton was one of the three conference leaders at Hastings last weekend, attended by a large group of university students. She has spent two years on the factulty of both New York university and Colorado university. For seven seasons Mrs. Overton has been a counselor at international girls camps. One summer she was in Russia and Germany studying youth movements.

The program for the meeting The Ani Papyrus or Book of the Dead is the oldest known book. It is a funeral papyrus of the finest type which contains a series will feature a group of Negro spirituals sung by William Glenn. of chapters with well drawn pictures illustrating the passage Lorraine Hitchcock, president of the Y. W. C. A., will preside,

most perfect of the papyri. It con-tains copies of the Theban Recen-**Evangelical Club to Hold** Meeting Thursday Night

The Nebraska Evangelical Club will hold its regular meeting at 7:45 o'clock Thursday, Nov. 21, at the Calvary Evangelical church, 11th and Garfield streets.

According to Bob Sinclair, president, all Evangelical students are invited. Special transportation national history and attainments. will be provided from Temple theater at 7:30 for all students in-Owing to their wisdom in choosing terested

Fire at Phi Delt House; Papers in Ashcan Burn

Firemen answered a call to the Patriarch Abraham dwelt in the Phi Delta Theta house Monday land morning. The fire had apparently characters were impressed upon started in the basement where the clay tablets while soft and the started in the basement where some wastepaper was set on fire tablet was then baked in the kiln. by hot ashes from the furnace. It occurred about 7 o'clock. The color differs according to the degrees of baking. In the more occurred about 7 o'clock,

ENGINEERS' BOARD TO Group to Arrange Skit for HOLD SMOKER NOV. 20

Herb Yenne Scheduled for Address at Affair Wednesday.

utive board will entertain students Chairman Marriage, Family of the college at an "engineers bust" at 6 o'clock, Wednesday eve-ning, Nov. 20 in the colliseum N

club rooms. Ted Schroeder, president of the board, is in charge of arrangements. A three hour program providing refreshment and entertainment is

the evening is Herb Yenne of the dramatics department, who will present a talk to the engineers.

A wrestling exhibition by members of the university wrestling squad and a horizontal bar performance are scheduled as additional entertainment for the eve

"All the engineering students and professors in the college are invited to attend the barbecue." Schroeder stated. "Engineering students have failed to show much interest in the activities of the college and it is the hope of the executive board that the proper spirit will be revived."

sion of the Book of the Dead and

dates, in part at least, back to 3,000 B. C. This papyrus is made

up of six lengths, varying from 5 feet 7 inches to 26 feet 9 inches.

whose former glory is gone the Babylonians and Assyrians left

the most extensive records of their

of all the ancient countries

Display Illustrating Book History

From 2000 B. C. to Present Shown

On Third Floor of Library Building

On the third floor of the main library is an exhibit illus-

ago.

trating the history of books from 2000 B. C. to the present time.

Event. ELEANOR FRAMPTON University 4-H club will meet Tuesday Nov. 19 at 7:30 in Ag hall to discuss plans for a regular radio program on the Farmer's half hour broadcast over K. F. A. B. Final plans also will be made for the Coll-Agri-Fun skit to be presented

Coll-Agri-Fun

by the organizations. "Because of the many activities to be sponsored in the near future, it is urgent that every member be present," stated Gilbert Erickson,

president of the group. Different 4-H club members will be appointed to assist with the different programs to be presented at the broadcasts. The committee in charge of Coll-Agri-Fun skit will give their report. Members of

this group are Dorothy French, chairman, Ruth Murray, Norman Whitekamp and Howard Peterson. Tuesday's entertainment will be in charge of Evelyn Deltman, chairman, Marjorie Cockerill, and Milton Gustafson.

Members of Tap Dancing Group Meet This Evening

Following her departure from the theater, Miss Frampton found Members of the tap dancing group which is sponsored by the that many new things had developed in dancing and that the modern German and American Coed Counselors will meet Tuesday at 5 o'clock in the Armory, dance was attracting many of the foremost dancers. Thus, she beaccording to Lois Rathburn, who directs the project. Miss Elsie Ford Piper, assistant dean of women, is sponsor of the group. gan studying with Tashmira of the Laban school, Marguerite Wallman, formerly director of the Ber-

Team Works Out in Federal Hay Laboratory on Wednesday.

Crops judging team, coached by A. L. Frolik, will leave Tuesday. favors.

Nov. 19 for Kansas City to com-pete in an Intercollegiate Crops judging contest to be held Friday, The entertainment committee consists of Jean Walt, chairman, assisted by Blanche Gore, Rebecca Oldfather, and Jane Dim-mery. Betty Cherny and Regina Hunkins have charge of publicity; Nov. 22 On Wednesday, Nov. 22, the

team will work out in the Federal Hay Laboratory and on Thursday, Jane Barbour and Betty Magee, Nov. 21, in the Federal Grain Labtickets; and Elsie Buxman, oratories in order to get additional posters. Former Student Receives experience in grading hay and

grain Following the contest, Saturday, Nov. 23, the competing teams will be privileged to make a conducted tour of Kansas City sponsored by Eleanor Frampton, University

the City Chamber of Commerce of Nebraska graduate, is appearand Board of Trade. ing at the Temple theater in a Nebraska has been represented program of modern dance Tuesannually in the contests at Kansas day, Dec. 3, at 8 o'clock. Miss City which were started in 1929 Frampton received her training has won the contest twice and has under Ted Shawn and many of the been in second place twice.

famous ballet teachers and for The team this year is composed of John Bengston, John Clymer, Don Kilmer and Dayton Klingman.

several years danced profession-ally, making a tour of Australia in the company of Annette Keller-

Head of Resettlement Project Visits Campus

ology, will give an illustrated lec-Paul McDill who is in charge of ture on Tuesday evening before the large federal resettlement proj-ect located in the vicinities of the Axis Business and Professional Women's club at the Y. W. C. A. Chadron and Crawford, Nebraska, called at the Conservation and The subject on which he will speak will concern the Galapagos islands. Survey office Monday.

To Archaeology Jig-Saw of Man's Existence, States Dr. Earl H. Bell

For the past few years Miss Nebraska has much to contribute to the jigsaw puzzle of Frampton has been head of the man's existence being put together by archaeology experts, acmodern dance department of the Cleveland institute of music and cording to Dr. Earl H. Bell, assistant professor of anthropology is also in charge of the modern at the University of Nebraska. Dr. Bell, who was associated dance classes at the school of eduwith a group which spent the summer in Kodiak, Alaska, studycation at Western Reserve uniing scientific clues concerning an-O versity. With her group of danc-It is possible that extensive

thropology, came back to Lincoln convinced that our state holds much to advance this important science.

Nebraska has Many Relics.

"Hunting archaeological remains in Alaska has its fascination but it is fully as interesting to dig for such relics in Nebraska," he says. "The whole thing is a vast jigsaw puzzle which can never be com pleted until every piece is fitted in. Since Nebraska has much to contribute in this field, it is im-portant that work be carried on here continually. Otherwise the puzzle fails to make sense."

It is possible that extensive search in Nebraska may reveal many pre-historic secrets, but the studies of the late Henry Fairfield Osborn, famer paleontologist, re-sulting from his visits to western Nebraska has much to contribute in Pils field. It is important that work be carried on here continually. Otherwise the puzzle fails to make sense."

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party. clude Jean Leftwich, in charge of the prizes; Sancha Kilbourn, costumes; Elsie Buxman, assisted by Virginia Fleetwood, Helen Jennings, Patricia Meyer, Marjorie Crabill, Jean Fetter, and Martha White, refreshments; and Hazel Bradstreet, Patricia Lahr, Barbara Selleck, and Francis Baldman,

Home Economics Society

rangements for the affair.

Manter Gives Illustrated

slipped a 12-7 vitcory into the Husker victory ointment. Maybe it's out of order to mention anything connected with a Nebraska defeat after the retrospecting on the Minnesota game; it might get started again, and it must be very disconcerting for a professor to (Continued on Page 3.)



To Sponsor Hour Dance Colorful Number Magazine Released Today to An hour dance sponsored by the Home Economics association will Subscribers. be held Tuesday evening from

6:45 to 7:45 in the Students Activ-Boasting one of the most color-ful issues in the history of their ities building. Chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Scheidenhelm publication the Nebraska Alumni and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Tolman. Association released the November Ruth Henderson is making arissue of the official Nebraska

alumni publication for circulation subscribers today. The among current issue of the monthly publication features works by the most Lecture Tuesday Night talented literary specialists among the student body combined with H. W. Manter, professor of zofeatures by some of the most prominent figures in the ranks of

Nebraska alumni. Dwight Kirsch, chairman of the lepartment of fine arts, made his fitting contribution to the pending publication in the form of the etchng portraying the picturesque antiquity of the south entrance of University Hall used as the month's cover picture.

Levin Writes.

Arnold Levin, sportswriter for the Daily Nebraskan and a junior in the school of journalism, in his article "A Cornhusker" reflected the sentiment of the student body with the passing of the late Martin "Doe" McLean. In commemoraling the death of that loyal Cornhusker whom we have all "loved and worshipped," the author brings back memories in the minds of those who have been before us in

search in Nebraska may reveal this love and adoration. Another commendable contribumany pre-historic secrets, but the tion from a member of the student studies of the late Henry Fairfield Osborn, famed paleontologist, rebody was submitted by Jack sulting from his visits to western Fischer, President of the Inter-Nebraska have already caused fraternity Council and editor of fraternity Council and editor at much stir in the world of anthropthe Daily Nebraskan. Fischer's feature entitled "Houses in Order" Much Found in Cedar County.

discusses the position of the fraternity on the university campus Cedar county, Nebraska was the (Continued on Page 4.) braska university geologists in June 1934. While excavating In-

Miss Heppner Entertains At, Faculty Tea Sunday

man who apparently lived here some few thousand years ago were Miss Amanda Heppner, dean of unearthed. Dr. Hrdlicka examined the skull and declared it had bewomen, entertained at a tea Sunlonged to the people of the middle age. Distinctive characteristics led day afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock for a few members of the faculty. him to believe the skull was that Miss Albina Nemcova, exchange student from Czechoslavakia, was of a man intermediate between the Neanderthalers and modern male. guest of honor.

Indications were that Asiastic mi-Miss Nemcova is studying sociology and received her Doctor's de-gree in law from the university in Neanderthal heritage. From H. G. her native country.

It was obtained from the B. C. library of Edgar J. Banks, field director of the exhibition from the University of Chicago some years Codex Perez Redrawn. The Codex Perez Maya-Tzental has been slightly redrawn and re-

an almost imperishable material, baked clay, upon which to record entire text of the Glyphs. their thoughts and happenings we are today able to read the ac-counts of events which happened of Chaldees. Cuneiform

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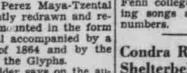
Tutu to the abodes of peace. This southern countries of Babylonia Papyrus of Ani is the largest and the tablets were merely dried in ers she has given concerts in Cleveland and in various colleges in Pennsylvania and Ohio. Appearing with Miss Frampton the sun and there are very few perfect ones remaining. The tablet which is on exhibit is a temple record dating back to about 2000 at the Temple will be Lionel No-

> stored. It is mounted in the form of the original accompanied by a reproduction of 1864 and by the

Pliny the Elder says on the au thority of Varro that the origin of vellum was due to the rivalry of

Ptolemy, king of Egypt, and Eu-menes, king of Pergamum, as founders of libraries. Eumenes

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wak, who has been associated with her in all her concerts. Nowak is a young pianist of exceptional ability and has been soloist twice

with the Cleveland symphony or-chestra. At present he heads the music and fine arts division of Fenn college, as well as compos-ing songs and piano and choral

Condra Receives Proof on

Shelterbelt Region Report

Dean G. E. Condra just received from Washington the galley proof of his report on the geology and ground water conditions in the tried to steal Ptolemy's librarian, inviting Aristophanes of Byzan-tium, then chief of the great Alexthe shelterbelt.

Nebraska Has Many Contributions

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field of discovery of a group of Ne-

dian burials, skull fragments of a

grants probably brought over

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