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ON THIS ISSUE Night Editor-Pascoe

Mr. Tunis Should Know Before Writing.

It is a time-tested truism that sooner or later a football coach falls victim to the press. If his teams don't win, he is accused of not knowing his business, with a demand that he he fired; if his teams do win, some crack-brained journalist is sure to expose the "professionalized" aspect of the school.

To a few of the unthinking, football success is measured in the dollars and cents paid each player at the end of the month. There can be no other criteria, for the argument stands that subsidization runs rampant. and that any team which wins a game must pay its players more than its opponents. A much simpler way to decide all football games, to reduce this argument to an absurdity, would be for each competing school to pile its financial resources on the field, let the referee measure each pile, and the largest heap of cold cash be declared winner. Visualize the cheering section burst into "The Old Locomotive" as Mr. John D. Selleck added another wad of one dollar bills to the Nebrasks conglomeration of securities.

The Daily Nebraskan doesn't know what John D. Tunis considers subsidization. If he considers paying the players' ways to the site of the game and their expenses on the trip a form of subsidization, then Nebraska is professionalized. So is every high school in the country. But if he confines word—that of paying money outright for with one of the older buildings on the campus, of a moving picture. According to a piano solo by Ruth Brokaw and football services, then he was dead wrong and Eller Smith does not be the campus. football services—then he was dead wrong and Ellen Smith, due to location and appear- to Prof. Donne, each year marks Mary White and Ila Fern Hollswhen he claimed in the American Mercury

magazine that Nebraska is a professionalized CINDERELLA RETURNS football school.

Mr. Tunis should look into the facts, and judge on the home grounds, not in his York office. It is easy enough to raise the bugaboo of professionalism, but it isn't so easy to prove. The Daily Nebraskan defies Mr. Tunis to show any proof that Players Revive Maiden of he may in any way procure that Nebraska subsidizes athletes.

Coach Dana X. Bible has established an enviable reputation throughout the land as champion of sports for sports sake. down with the professionalization of reputation should be so put in question and his ideals perverted by an article which in no way sets forth the facts or presents a true picture of Nebraska athletic life. The Daily Nebraskan is being neither chauvinistic nor obsessed with a perverted idealism when it proclaims Nebraska an amateur sports institution. We resent highly Mr. Tunis' assertions and the misinterpretation in the nation's sports circles which they undoubtedly inspired.

The stigma of professionalism has tainted a large share of the nation's universities. Unfortunately, this is true, and impossible to deny. But fortunately that appellation cannot be applied to Nebraska, and never will be as long as Dana X. Bible Helen Rice, Dowager Duchess, Zamboanga, in the is director of athletics.

Betty Rowland took the part of Altho a city of more is director of athletics.

STUDENT PULSE

Brief, concise contributions pertinent to matters student life and the university are welcomed by this newspaper practice, which excludes all libelous matter and personal attacks. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld from publication if so desired, department, under the usual restrictions of sound

Any Old Shoes? TO THE EDITOR:

Should we save our old worn out shoes? We should consider the question stupid even coming from a grade school student. Much more so from supposed students of high-

Some of our fellow students have sub-ed the argument that we should preserve present library. mitted the argument that we should preserve present library, Ellen Smith hall for its historical background, for a and therefore obstruct the most practical site room with books visibly displayed for the new Student Union building. Even if on shelves for easy access, and it were true that Ellen Smith has an impor- for three special reading rooms. tant and historical past, should we clutter up our campus with a bunch of old, worn out decrepit buildings?

If this is, as most of us hope, the start of a movement to improve the looks of our deteriorated campus, can this be done when we have a background dotted with old, ragged research by graduate and other Kappa Phi, Methodist sorority, at contains the best offer. looking buildings? There are many worn doors advanced students. on this campus that have more important memories than does the antiquated door that so loosely hangs upon Ellen Smith. We can't do displays will be devoted almost beginning at 6:30. without some of these buildings until the gov- entirely to books of varying naerament gets kind hearted again, or the demo- tures, and also to occasional ar- was Harriet Harpster, who also tributed from the student publicaerats need a new political hold. Having reticles concerning Nebraska hissupervised the affair as chairman tion surplus, and \$5,000 has been
tory and American Indians. ceived the money to build a new and beautiful building, why not take advantage of the situa- confined to the use and maintion and discard one of the older and less used tenance of rare books, the newly

buildings of the campus? We do not need the room that Ellen Smith affords as the new building will more than tures of each page of very rare accommodate the activities of Ellen Smith and or valuable books which cannot excusable reason why we shouldn't do away reproduced by a special projector who have sold theme was "women ance, is the logical one. - Gordon Uhri.

GRID FANS PLAN TREK TO LAWRENCE, KANSAS

Several Thousand Rooters week in December. During the To Accompany Huskers For Tilt Nov. 7.

Plans for the annual student migration to the Kansas-Nebrasks football game at Lawrence Nov. 7 are being formulated, and several thousand grid fans are expected to accompany the Cornhuskers.

Nebraska's resplendent ROTC band, Corn Cobs and Tassels will go along in a body with the football squad, and a large turnout of university students and local grid enthusiasts is expected to go.

A special train will leave the Union Pacific station here at 7 o'clock Saturday morning, Nov. Leaving Lawrence at midnight, Nebraska's contingent of rooters will return to Lincoln at 6 o'clock Sunday morning. The round-trip fare will be four dollars.

SEVEN POTENTIAL QUEENS FILE FOR AG CAMPUS HONORS

(Continued from Page 1 Glen Kingman, Clifford Heyne, Dennis Clark, Leo Cooksley, Mau-rice Peterson, William Stonebreaker, Melvin Beermann, Giadys Morgan, Ann Soukup, and Pauline

Other committee members plan-ning the presentation ceremony are Edith Filley, Madeline Bert-rand, Arnold Reid, La Verne Peterson, and Lee Cooksley.

WHITE SETS NOV. 12 AS DATE FOR INITIAL TRYOUTS IN DEBATE

(Continued from Page 1.) tees to advocate or oppose these bills, and also speak on them during the regular seasions, which last all day Friday and until noon Satorday, Dec. 12. Last year 28 bills were introduced from committees and several others directly from the floor of the house. Altogether 12 of these bills were passed, some of them with amendments or modifications.

One of the Nebraska teams will also appear at the north Topeka high school, the morning of Dec. 10,

To Debate Old Age Pensions. Arrangements are also being made for another trip into Kansas made for another trip into Kansas in February, according to Coach White. A different subject, that concerning the old age pensions of Kansas, will be used for these debates. The itinerary includes appearances before the Kiwanis club of Sabetha on Feb. 18; the Rotary club and the Farm club at Holton on the following day.

Prof. White stressed the fact that all these debates will be in the form of forum discussions between representatives of both uni-

from members of the audiences be-ing addressed. "This type of de-the silt will be returned to the

clared the coach. Requests have been received for a debate here against the Univer- in that it is the only plant in the sity of Minnesota during the first U. S. that employs such a system. the Cornhusker state will return this engagement at Minneapolis.

GUNTHER STATES POSSIBILITIES OF ELECTRIC FIELD

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sure steam at 1200 lbs. per sq. After the steam has passed thru this turbine it goes to the the station when they visit it dur-low pressure turbine which util- ing their annual inspection trip izes much of the remaining energy tomorrow of the steam. The combination hydro and steam plant is used and the internal combustion engine plant, which is very new, shows promise for the future. The unit plant that is compact is developing and promises to become very important because it can be used about 95 percent of the year-it is high in efficiency. The various interconnections of the Iowa-Nebraska Light and Power company with Central Power company and other utility plants were pointed

out on a huge projected map. Earliest Voltage Line, 1914. One of the earliest high voltage transmission lines in Nebraska was between Aurora and Hamp-It was built by the Nebraska Light and Power company in Since then extensive expansion has taken place and many power lines are strung over Nebraska. "In the future," he re-marked, "there will be more

transmission plants and fewer long transmission lines. Mr. Gunther went into some detail in discussing the Loup river ublic power district project at Columbus, commonly known as the Columbia project. "We had considered building a hydro plant there but abandoned it because of various engineering problems which were foreseen. We estimated the cost of the project to be about \$2,600,000. Later the

government took it up and made it a WPA project. Explains Loup Project.

"Silt carried by the Loup river was responsible for the most serious problems. We would have to remove the silt before we could utilize the power of the water. An attempt is being made to solve the problem by making a canal two miles of which will be 200 The flow of the water feet wide. should be slowed down so that

versities with additional speeches the silt will settle and dredges bate is rapidly superseding the river at a point down stream. The older and more stilted forms, de- silt will be deposited in the canal at a rate of a carload a minute. This unusual principle is unique

> Projected slides illustrated and added to the effectiveness of the lecture. J. Weldon McCormick, president of the student branch. introduced Mr. Gunther. He introduced also Ernest E. Guenzel, E. E. sr. who described and explained the federal radio monitoring station located at Grand Island. He told of its purpose and enable the engineering students to have a better understanding of

ASAE Chooses Burns. Olson to Run for Board

During a short business meeting of the A. S. A. E. Tuesday night, Pete Burns and Emmanuel Olson were elected nominees for the Engineers' Week board. The group also decided to enter

The group also decided to enter skit in the Coll-Agri Fun try newspaper, doesn't it asked raival.

"The Bulletin looks like a country newspaper, doesn't it asked Hamoy, surveying the latest issue."

150 N MEN TO HEAR ALUM SECRETARY AT HOMECOMING LUNCH

(Continued from Page 1.) These men will be guests of the N club at luncheon and will sit together in a special box at the game. Fifty cents will be charged others returning for the Homecom-

ing luncheon. The lettermen will assemble on the main floor of the Collseum at 11:30 and lunch will be served there at 12 o'clock. Following the program, the men will retire to the N club rooms where they will conduct an informal meeting under Coach Schulte until game time. Every man will be supplied with a name plate for his lapel, giving the

sport and year in which he partici-pated in Cornhusker athletics. A group picture will be taken of all those attending the affair in front of the collseum as they leave for the game.

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Lost Slipper Fame on Temple Stage.

Bringing "Cinderella" back to the Children's theater after an inthe University Players presented the first Children's Theater play of the year on Friday.

With Betty Widener as Cinderella and Don Boehm as Prince Charming, the drama, long a favorite with Lincoln youngsters. unfolded to a delighted audience. Kathleen Hassler took the part of the godmother who makes Cinderella's dreams come true. The king and queen were portrayed by Richard Rider

Vera Mae Peterson. Other characters were: Velma Bernholtz, as the wicked step-mother; Claudine Burt, Fredericka: Lois Lehigh, Hortense; Frederick Plette, Lord Fussyfume, and the First Lady; Jean Melholf, of Second Lady, and Jeanette LeMaster, the Third Lady.

Max Gould.

The play was directed by Miss Gellatly. The next production of Children's Theater will early in December,

LIBRARY DRAFTS INCLUDE LATEST BUILDER'S IDEAS

(Continued from Page 1.)

Provisions have also been made editors. much enlarged reference voted to books of a specific nature. One room will be used for tu.c. One room will be used for the literary and social sciences, and the third for educational subjects. Many smaller rooms will also be included for study and

various exhibition cases.

devised micro-photography unit for reproducing rare books will be installed. With this machine picement in this machine. and when the Nebraska library secomes a reality it will be perfected to a very fine degree.

The next step toward reality of the building is its consideration by the university senate. As proposed the structure will be four floors in height and will face north. In order to facilitate an early beginning in realization of the building, the plans have been drawn in such a manner as to enable the structure to be built in units. The first unit will be erected on S street, and when funds are obtained for completion of the building, the second unit will be built extending almost

operation in a way that would America's Filipino Scholars Keep Bi-Monthly Tab on Each Other in Edition Antonio Hamoy's Bulletin.

(Continued from Page 1.) intended to mirror the life of Fili-pino students in America, according to Hamoy. A permanent feature of the sheet is the student ilse column where letters from students are printed each issue Editorials, written alternately by Drilon and Hamoy, are usually the result of some controversy started in the student pulse column.

"If I could have my way, it would be in bound form, patterned after Time magazine.

Hamoy was born in Dapitan,

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

Dramatic Hobby Group. Members of the Coed Counselor Dramatic hobby group will meet at 7 o'clock tonight at Ellen Smith

Scrapbook Hobby Group. Members of the Scrapbook Hobby groupwill meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Ellen Smith

N Stamp Salescwemen.

A final checkup of N stamp sales will be made today from 4:15 until 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith Hall. Every saleswoman must attend.

Tassels.

Tassels will check in money for balloon sales at the Daily Nebraskan office this afternoon.

Tanksterettes.

Tanksterettes will hold a busi-ess meeting at 7:15 tonight in the

W. A. A. room in the Armory. R. O. T. C. Seniors.

January seniors in the R. O. T. C. wishing to apply for a commisrequested to report to Sergeant Schafer in room 204, Nebraska Hall before Nov. 3.

Philippines. Altho a city of more than 20,000, Dapitan has no daily newspaper.
"The field of journalism, out-

side of the city of Manilla, is prac-Other members of the cast in-cluded Harmon Rider, Robert Hamoy stated, "When I graduate Johnston, Maurice Reynolds, Rob- from the university, I mean to reert Weaver, Mark McAllister and turn to my home and establish a newspaper there. Dapitan is not the only city of

Alice Howell and Miss Pauline its size in the Phillippines without a daily paper, Hamoy pointed out Opportunities are there for any re "Rip Van Winkle," to be presented porter who will take them. Manilla, with seven or eight daily publications, is the single city with adequate news coverage.

"Only one paper in the islands is edited by an American," Hamoy declared. "That is the sheet published for the English and Amer-

KAPPA PHI PROSELYTES TWENTY NEW MEMBERS

Women Who Have Achieved In Music' Theme of Dinner Probram.

a formal pledging service yester-Altho there will be no museum day afternoon at 5:30 at the Y. W. dent each time he registers to go in the new library, there will be C. A. After this ceremony a big into the student union fund. Start-These and little sister dinner was held, ing with summer school last June

In conjunction with the room The after dinner program was and other campus organizations Carolyn Hallman, to the new members of the organization.

Lotus Therkelson delivered the actives. Other numbers on the pro-

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FRATERNITIES TO OPEN RIFLE SHOOTS MONDAY

For Preliminaries in Greek Contests.

Next on the interfraternity competition list is the rifle shoot which will start Monday, Nov. 2, and continue thru Nov. 4 in the preliminary firings, H. G. Fetz, intramural director, announced Wednes-

"Fire at your assigned time" was the request sent out by the intramural department to the Greek letter groups, in order to have the preliminary or elimina-

Initial firing schedule is as fol-Nov. 2 from 7:00 to 9:00 p. m.; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Theta Chi, Theta Xi, Zeta Beta Tau, Delta Upsilon, Farm House, Kappa

Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha Nov. 3 from 7:00 to 9:00 p. Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Psi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Alpha

Mu, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu. Nov. 4 from 7:00 to 9:00 p. m. Acacia, Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Sigma Phi, Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Sigma Psi, Beta Theta Pi, Chi Phi, Delta Tau Delta.

Prof. Smith to Speak At Joslyn Memorial on Colonial Architecture

Talking on "The Architecture f George Washington and of George Thomas Jefferson", Prof. Linus Burr Smith, chairman of the university department of archi-tecture, will be the guest speaker at the Sunday program of Joslyn Memorial in Omaha.

UNIVERSITY MAPS PLAN TO COLLECT SHARE FOR UNION (Continued from Page 1.)

the government is sponsoring 45 percent of the union and the university will carry the remainder. Bids are being submitted by bonding companies offering terms to carry the loan, the faculty board Twenty women were taken into deciding this week end which bid

One dollar is assessed every stuthis action will have raised \$15,-Toastmistress at the banquet 000 by January; \$10,000 was conof the arrangements committee, pledged by fraternities, sororities, opened by a speech of welcome Part of this latter has been paid. from Kappa Phi president. Mary the remainder to be remitted as Carolyn Hallman, to the new soon as the first sod is broken in

erecting the structure. This leaves \$190,000 yet to be response from the pledges to the raised. The board will decide at its meeting the process used in ob-

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taining the rest, and it will probably determine to carry on the \$1 registration fee as the chief source, There will probably be gifts to the university foundation and alumni donations, but these are not looked

as on a major source. Drive for a student union build-Petz Makes Assignments
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Ing. to serve as a center of Nebraska's social and extra curricular activities, first started in
1930. The campaign was carried on from there rather sporadically time a "Denver Post edition" of the Daily Nebraskan started a drive that classed itself as a fight to the finish, and succeeded. up to the spring of 1935. At that

MIZZOU PEP FEST TO FEATURE TREK THRU GREEK ROW

(Continued from Page 1.) of itself."

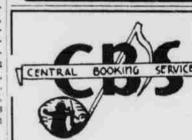
According to Web Mills, Corn Cob president, members of both tion firing over with in the time student pep organizations will visit designated. organized houses Friday to remind and urge students to attend the rally. Promising a good band at this rally, Director Billy Quick is hoping to make amends for the unsatisfactory attendance of his musicians at the previous demon-

strations held this year. Altho no definite arrangements have been made, Coach Dana X. Bible and Game Captain Virgi Yelkin will probably be called upon to say a few words on behalf of the team, as the pepsters have been demanding such action all season whether such plans were included in the rally committee's

report or not. Returning to the ancient custom of gathering at the Temple, the group will march east on R at 6:45 p. m. Turning on 16th the crowd will gather strays as it travels past fraternity and sorority row until it reaches Vine street. From 16th and Vine the pep groups will lead the way directly into the stadium for the final cheers and talks.

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