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LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1922

# SYRACUSE ELEVEN DEFEATS NEBRASKA WARRIORS 9 TO 6

# FACULTY OVERSUBSCRIBES QUOTA FOR NEBRASKA MEMORIAL STADIUM

Go Sixteen Per Cent Over Their Mark in Raising Money for the Baltimore. He plans to return the Memorial Fund-College of Law Heads the List in Percentage Subscribed

TOTAL TWENTY-FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS SUBSCRIBED

College of Agriculture Makes up a Five Thousand Dollar Quota-General Administration Subscribes More Than Two Thousand Dollars

per cent.

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144 per cent.

Teachers College, \$1,151.00, 124 per

General Administration, \$2,159.50

University Extension, \$315.00, 119

Military Department, \$75.00, 123 per

Phys. Plant and Purchasing Depart-

Unclassified and old pledged paid in

full-1920-\$1,424.25, (Mose of these

McLean to Speak in Convo-

cation Thursday Morning

the Temple theater.

the program.

Will Hardy.

dinner at Ellen Smith Hall.

Thursday Program.

A convocation at 11 o'clock Thurs-

opportunity for all students to hear

plans for the convocation are that

Prof. Paul A. Grumann, chairman of

the convocation committee will pre-

side. Complete plans for this part of

the entertainment have not been

The University Men's club enter-

tains Dr. McLean at dinner Thursday

evening and will escort its guest to the

Chancellor Avery expressed regre

that his trip to Baltimore at the Amer-

ican Association of Universities pre-

In Teachers' College

A committee met Friday afternoon

ers' College, but not included in the

Kindgergarten club or the Secondary

A party was scheduled for Novem-

and place to be announced later.

Education club.

ment, \$305.00, 71.5 per cent.

Library, \$202.50, 47 per cent.

The faculty went "over the top" with a good margin in their stadium \$815.00, 100 per cent. grive according to the reports given out by alumni office Saturday night. \$25,017.75 giving them a place on the henor roll of those that are a 100 per cent or more for the new stadium. Their quota was \$21,500.00 and their percentage is 116 per cent. Many of the departments went over easily and added a 100 per cent for good meas-

A list of the leaders in subscriptions are:

College of Law, \$875.00, 165 per General Administration, \$2,159.50, 144

per cent. Special Activities, \$870.00, 143 per

College of Arts and Sciences, 7,998,50, 134 per cent.
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per cent. College of Dentistry, \$415.00, 118 per cent.

College of Pharmacy, \$225.00, 112 per cent. Following are the quotas by col-

leges and departments and the nesday morning on the Burlington. On amounts that they subscribed: College of Arts and Sciences, the guest of honor at receptions and \$7,998.50, 134 per cent.

Department of Ancient Languages, \$600.00, 224 per cent.

Department of Art History and Criticism, \$56.00, 100 per cent. Department of Astronomy, \$100.00.

166 per cent. Department of Bact, and Path.,

\$250,00 204 per cent. Department of Botany, \$520.00, 139 per cent

Department of Chemistry, \$687.00,

Department of English, \$1,087.50. 26 per cent. Department of Fine Arts, \$1.150.00.

Museum, \$705.00, 188 per cent.

Department of History, \$625.00, 133 rill as well as by the guest of honor, per cent. Department of Mathematics, \$393.00.

31 per cent. Department of Modern Languages.

\$657,00, 101 per cent, Department of Philosophy, \$365.00, Nebraska University and for his 102 per cent.

Department of Physics and Weather Bureau, \$445.00, 100 per cent.

Department of Political Science and Sociology, 255.00, 84 per cent. Department of Zoology and Anatomy, \$322.00, 88 per cent.

College of Law, \$875.00, 165 per

College of Engineering, \$1,335.50. 108 per cent. College of Pharmacy, \$225.00, 112

per cent. College of Dentistry, \$415.00, 118 per cent.

## Disciples Club Will Give Lunch Thursday

The Disciples Club of the University, the organization of the students of the Christian church, will hold a train. Dr. McLean leaves over the "Fellowship Feed" at the First Chris- Rock Island at midnight Thursday. tian church, Fourteenth and M streets, Thursday, November 9, from 6 to 8

Tickets can be secured at the Y. M. vents him from being in Lincoln dur-C. A. rooms in the Temple building, ing the visit of the former head of or at the office of the First Christian the institution. church. Price 50 cents.

There will be plenty of University Will Organize Club spirit and a fine social time. Norman Cramb, Lois Richardson, and Mary Creekpaum, the officers of the club, and J. W. Hilton, the University pastor, extend a most cordial invitation in the name of the club to all students; either members or adherents of the clude all students registered in Teachchurch, to secure tickets and be on

### Valkyrie Announce Three New Members

Valkyrie, Senior Girls' Honorary Soclety, has announced the election of three new members. They are as OMAHA DEFEATS LINCOLN HIGH. loyal "Blands" are encouraged to come

Louise Tucker, Alpha Xi Delta. Helen Hunt, Delta Zeta. by a score of 13 to 0. Mercedes Abbott, Alpha Omicron Pi.

# Chancellor to Attend

Chancellor Samuel Avery will leave Tuesday evening to attend the Association of American Universities at following Monday morning in time for the stadium drive, which will be started that day among the business men of the city.

Dean L. A. Sherman of the Gradcate College will be acting chancellor during Avery's stay in the cast. Chancellor Avery has announced the ap-College of Business Administration, pointment of Prof. E. H. Barbour as chairman of the committee in charge of the arrangements for the reception College of Agriculture, \$5,484, 102 of ex-Chancellor McLean.

## WILL FILL HUSKER SPECIAL TO KANSAS

Special Activities, \$870,00, 143 per Reservations Can be Made Any Time Now-Thousand to Make Trip

> When Nebraska's football team steps off the train at Lawrence, Kansas, next Saturday morning, a trainload of Cornhuskers will meet them The Kansas special now definitely arranged for, will arrive in Lawrence at .30 Saturday morning, having left Lincoln at 11:30 Friday night, November 10, from the Burlington depot.

The Corncobs, the band, and the reshman squad will accompany the Former Chancellor George B. on sale at the Union Pacific office n the Chamber of Commerce build ug. Or, if any student wishes to, he Ex-chancellor George B. McLean may make a deposit at the Student will arrive in Lincoln at 10:40 Wed-Activities office, any time,

The team leaves Lincoln Thursday Wednesday and Thuersday he will be for Kansas City, and arrive in Lawrence from there late Saturday morn ing. The special starts on its return Block and Bridle Club Sponsors dinners. He will speak at convocation Thursday morning at 11 o'clock, in trip at 11:30 Saturday evening. Furher information concerning this may Prof. E. H. Barbour, chairman of be secured at the Student Activities the committee in charge of the reception for the former chancellor, will be

Neoraska students are invited, in a assisted by Mrs. H. H. Wilson and lett r written by the secretary of the Dean L. A. Sherman, Hon. Charles Alumni Association of Kansas Univer-H. Morrill will have a prominent part sity, to take part in the dedication of in the festivities honoring Mr. Mcher new stadium, Saturday morning. The special is scheduled to arrive in Mrs. H. H. Wilson is hostess at the plents of time for the dedication.

Wednesday noon lancheon and Hon. The committee in charge hopes that Charles H. Morrill entertains for the a larger crowd than ever will jour-Hor at dinner at 6:30 at ney to Kansas to show the footbal the Chamber of Commerce. Present Department of Geology, Geog. and plans for the dinner call for addresses in the race for the Valley champion. He a chance to see stock owned by the by Hon. H. H. Wilson and Mr. Mor-Miss Marjorie Shanafelt will play the agent of the Union Pacific. In addi- port to the judging team, harp during the dinner as a part of tion to this will be the Pullman Much of the success in pure bred A reception for all who served un- charge for those who wish this ac- live stock raising depends upon what der Dr. McLean during his term at commodation. These rates are an the public thinks of the type of anifriends will be held following the \$7.56; upper standard, \$6.00; lower shows by fitting and showing his tourist, \$3.75; upper tourist, \$3.00.

Tickets for the game should be Each year a live stock judging team A breakfast and reception honoring day so that all Nebraskans may sit ing contests. This year the senior the ex-chancellor are planned for Thursday morning preceding the lun- it the same section. Six hundred cheon to be given by Mr. and Mrs. he secured from Tucker-Shean's at 1123 O street, for \$2 each. day at the Temple theater will give an

## the former chancellor. Tentative Training Course for Campfire Guardians To Be Started Soon

A Campfire Guardians' training ourse, taught by Mrs. Frederick Teal, will start soon. Girls interested should see Miss Appleby.

Mrs. Teal has been interested in Campfire work for a great many years and is guardian of Skookum camp, and official guardian of the Campfire Girls' amp at Crete, Neb. She is also in harge of the club work here in Lin-

The Campfire Girls' is a national organization for girls over 12 years of age, who base their ceremonials on the tribal customs of the American Indians who inhabited this country before the white men invaded it.

### to arrange for the organization of a Laws and Bizads to Teachers' College Club, which will in-Battle On Gridiron

"The College of Business Adminis tration challenges the College of Law to a game of football November 17. ber 25 at Ellen Smith Hall. Commit- to play off the tie of 1921. The de tees were appointed to report at a tails will be arranged on acceptance

general meeting of the club, the time of this challenge." This is a copy of the document sent to the latter college last Friday. All Lincoln High suffered its first loss out and show the Laws the amount of the season yesterday at Omaha of spirit which this newer college at the hands of Omaha Central High, has to help their team win. The Laws are extended the courtesy of the day

# Meeting at Baltimore STUDENTS WILL

"Cornhusker Special" at Ten O'Clock Monday

PARADE TO THE STATION

Innocents in Charge of the Welcome-Every Student Urged to be Present

Nebraska U. will greet her gridiron warriors when they return from Syracuse. Plans are complete for a parade and a welcome when the Huskers come into Lincoln at 10:15 Monday

The students will meet at the Temple and lead by the University band will parade through the business section to the Burlington station. The Kenneth Cozier in Charge of the parade will form at 9:50 immediately after 5 o'clock classes are dismissed.

The Innocents who are in charge of the parade, hope to have as large and as enthusiastic a turnout as there was at the rally held one year ago when the Husker team returned victorious from Pitt,

"It is doubtly important that we have a large crowd to meet the team, since we have lost the game," declared Coach Schulte Saturday," every loyal Cornhusker student should be out Monday morning to greet the tudents on the special. Tickets are team and to show it that despite defeat we are still backing it."

Judging Contests in Ag Pavilion Saturday Evening

The fifth annual Baby International ivestock show was held Saturday vening. November 4, at the Judging Pavillion, Nebraska College of Agrimiture. The Baby International is sponsored by the Block and Bridle club and is patterned after the International Livestock show held in Chiengo each year.

The purpose of the show is threeid. It teaches the students how to squad that they are still behind them lit and show animals, it gives the pubship. Fare and a half is to be University and work done by the stucharged, \$8.94 for the round trip, dents, and it enables the Block and according to A. D. Grant, general Bridle club to give some financial sup-

counced as follows: lower standard, mals a breeder has. If he can win at chances of success are increased.

bought before leaving Lincoln Fri- represents Nebraska in several judgteam was fourth at the contest held seats on the fifty-yard line were sent in conjunction with the National from Kansas for sale here, and may Swine show in Peoria, III. The team will also compete with teams from other colleges at Kansas City Royal, November 18, and also at Chicago on bration in Antelope park. These rib juniors won from the seniors, 2-1, in to Preston on Nebruska's 26-yard line. December 2 at the contest held in connection with the International Live- day in the nature of "Bizad" celestock Show. A junior judging team bration. will be sent to Denver to take part in

All receipts from the Baby International above expenses will go to pay the expenses of the judging teams.

Prof. F. W. Bell, instructor in animal husbandry at the Kansas State parison with the main events. Agricultural College, judged the contest. Awards were made on the manner in which the students fitted and showed their animals.

The judging team consisting of Floyd Reed, Arnold Fouts, Lynn Grandy, Milo Sherman, Howard Haverland, Floyd Warren, Elton Lux and James Adams placed a class of steers each giving a set of reasons.

The Agricultural College orchestra furnished music duirng the early part of the evening. The scrub farmer, his wife and boy also entered an animal and added much mirth to the oc-

Awards were made as follows: Junior Yearling Steers. First-Theo Classen. Second-D. M. Siebold. Third-M. J. Corkle. Fourth-Raymond H. Swallow Steer Calves. First-A. K. Gramlich.

Second-Wendell Swanson. Third-H. W. Trumble. Fourth-Burdett Wilkinson. Yearling Helfers. First-A. H. Engle. (Continued on Page 4)

## Max Westermann to

Mr. Max Westermann, assistant sec retary of the Board of Regents in Room 102, Administration building, has offered his services to the student who wish to send their votes home by mail. The law requires that the bal Plan Rousing Welcome for the lots to be sent to the county clerks by presence of a notary public. Mr Westermann, at the request of the Daily Nebraskan, has proffered his services as a notary public to attest the validity of the ballot,

not be counted.

Annual Celebration Dated for November 17th

"Bizad Day" plans are now well under way, in preparation for November 17, which is expected to be the best day the college has ever known. Kenneth Cozier, general chairman, announces the following additions to committees. Ticket Sales Committee.

Edgar Hiebenthal, chairman. Rhea Friedell. Josephine Shramick. Addison Sutton. Forrest Vanier. Robert Maxwell. Milton Bechner. William Hille.

Herman Wollmer.

George Jenkins. Entertainment Committee. Monroe Glenson, Norman Cramb, chairmen.

Eleanor Dunlap. J. W. Norton. Wayne Ballah Robert Kerkow. Al Raun. Rex Smith Homer Sandrock.

W. O. Usher Refreshment Committee. Stephen King, Ruth Small, chair

Dietrick Dierks. Blanchard Anderson. Myrtle Osthoff. Alice Kaufman. Heath Griffiths.

Dance CoCmmittee. Burford Gage, Kenneth Cox, chair-

H. R. Hawke. Robert Maxwell. Evar Anderson. Perry Dietrick. R. H. Johnson Lloyd Hunkins.

Publicity Committee. Wilbur Peterson, Raymond Eller

Parade Committee. Forrest Vanier, chairman, Norris Coates.

Only those students who buy the Bizad Day" ribbons will be excused from classes to attend the big cele

school, and into Antelope park, A men's match. band will be included to produce a more festive appearance. Horns and

Races, tug-of-war, and even events for the girls are scheduled to take place in the park. A lunch is to be served after which will come the Biznd-Law football game. The day will end with a dance in the Armory. Chairmen of all committees will neet Monday at 5 in S. S. 307.

Engineers From

## Two States Will Meet in Lincoln

The next annual meeting of the Kansas-Nebraska section of the Society for the Promotion of Engineerwas reached at the meeting of the

## Aid Student Voters HUSKERS BOW TO ORANGEMEN IN FIRST REVERSE OF SEASON

voters of the University of Nebraska Nebraska Still in the Race for Honors in the Missouri Valley-Play Syracuse on a Soggy Field-Fumbles Costly for the Huskers

absent voters must be marked in the THOMPSEN RACES FIFTY-FIVE YARDS TO A TOUCHDOWN

McBride Kicks Field Goal for the Orange in First Few Minutes of Play-Nebraska Scores and Then acuse Cinches the Victory

· Nebraska's fighting Cornhuskers met their first defeat of the have their marked ballots in the mail season by a 9 to 6 score, when they clashed with the Syracuse by election day (Tuesday) or they can grid machine in an inter-sectional contest in Archibald stadium

in Syracuse yesterday. Nebraska's only counter was secred in the third quarter when Terrible Thompsen." the Husker left end, made a sensational 55-yard run for a touchdown. Captain Hartley was a marked man. His attempts at the line were frustrated and Nebraska failed at

all her forward passing. The Orange warriors drew first blood by a field goal in the first quarter kicked by McBride, Syracuse's phenomenal placement kicker. The Syracuse touchdown was made in the fourth quarter when an Orange player recovered Hartley's fumble on Nebraska's

20-yard line. Line plunges carried the ball over the Husker goal. A slight rain fell the night before, making the field soggy. The wet field accounted in some measure for the lack of end runs and the failure of the Cornbusker aerial attack.

graduates, who reside near the Atlantic scuboard, witnessed the

A play-by-play account of the game follows:

## HONORARY SOCIETY SELECTS MEMBERS

Four Students and One Faculty Member Elected to Teachers' Organization

Four new student members and one faculty advisor were elected to complete the membership of the Senior Honorary Society of the Teachers' College at a luncheon given Friday at he t neolushire. The society was organized last spring, and is composed of ten senior girls and three faculty advisors Professional activities and scholarship are considered in election Faculty recommendation is required for students. The society takes charge of Teachers' College activi-

Dr. Lida B. Earhart was choesn as the third advisor. The new student

members are: Louise Abbott. Dorothy Hershdock. Vivian Hansen.

Evn Hoagland. Miss Clara Wilson and Miss Dorthy Hammond were selected as faculty representatives last spring. The

student members elected then are: Margare Stidworthy. Florence Price. Florence Sherman Valora Hullinger. Hope Ross.

Mildred Hullinger

## Sophomores and Freshmen Win in Soccer Contests

The freshmen won from the sophomores by a score of 3-0, and the wards for holding Zimmerman punted bons admit to everything during the the first class soccer games of the He ran the half back five yards. No Girls' Inter-class Soccer Tournament, braskn's ball on their 25-yard line. Friday afternoon on the field east of Hartley made no caln. Floats are being prepared for the the Social Science building. Bessle the contest at the Western Live Stock big parade that will march through Epstein referreed the first game, and ter. Proston fumbled but recovered the business district, past the high Mrs. F. W. Putney the upperclass the ball. Lewellen punted to Zimmer-

Freshman team work and elever cuse 35 yard line. ise of the outside forwards surpassed caps are to be miner details in com- that of the sophomores. Margnerite was penalized five yards for effside. Ensiman and Harriet McClelland were Anderson made no gain. Nebraska stars for the freshmen.

The junior-senior fracas was unde cided during the first half, at the end of which the score was 8-0. The score at the end of the game favored the

The finals, which are to be played off between the juniors and the freshmen, are scheduled for Wednesday at 4 o'clock.

## Presbyterians Plan Dinner for Thursday

Pan-Presbyterian Club members will take dinner together at the Grand hoing Education will be held at the Uni- tel. Twelfth and Q streets, Thursday. versity of Nebraska. This decision November 9. All Presbyterian stadents are invited. The time has been society at Manhattan, Kas., October set from 6 to 7:45 p. m., leaving the 27 and 28. Officers for the coming remainder of the evening for preparayear are: Chairman, Dean P. F. tion for "mid-semesters." There will Walker, Kansas University; secretary, be no speeches except a few introduc-Prof. C. W. Smith of the Agricultural tions between songs, and special an-Engineering Department, University nouncements interesting to Presbyterof Nebraska; and chairman of the lan students. Acceptance of the genprogram committee, Prof. J. P. Calder- eral invitation to all Presbyterian stuwood, Kansas State Agricultural Col- dents should be mailed to Welch Pogue, Station A.

A crowd of 19,000 people including several dozen Nebraska

Syracuse kicked to H. Dewitz on Nebraska's 15-yard line. He was downed in his tracks. Dewitz made fifteen yards around left end. Nebraska was penalized fifteen yards for holding. The ball on Nebraska's 15-yard line

Preston fumbled the ball and it was recovered by Anderson, Syracuse ball on Nebraska's 15-yard line.

A forward pass, McBride to Zimmerman, made five yards and it was Syracuse's ball on Nebraska's 10yard line. Nebraska held Syracuse on their own 5-yard line. It was Nebraska's ball on downs. Lewellen punted to Frugone on Nebraska's 35yard line.

McBride kicked field goal for Syracuse from Nebraska's 35-yard line.

Score: Syracuse, 3; Nebraska, 0. McBride kicked off to Nebraska's 5-yard line. Hartley ran the ball back seventeen yards. Nebraska's ball on their 22-yard line. Lewellen made two yards through left guard. Dewitz lost one yard. Lewellen punted to Zimmorman on the Syracuse 25-yard line. Syracuse ball on their 25-yard

Frugone made two yards through right tackle. Anderson added one yard through center. Frugone made no gain. Syracuse was penalized fifteen yards for holding

Syracusa hall on their 26-yard line. Zimmerman punted to Hartley on Nebraska's 25-yard line, he ran the ball back five yards. It was Nebraska's hall on their to yard line, Lawellen made three vards around right end. Preston made no gain.

A forward pass, Hartley to Thom sen was intercepted by Heers who ran the ball to Nebraska's 40-yard line. Syracusa hall on Nebraska's 40yard line. Fruence made one yard through tackle. Anderson failed to gain. Syractise was psualized fifeeen

Dewify rande no gain through cenman who was downed on the Syra-

McBride made no gain. Syracuse was penalized five yards. It was first down for Syracuse, Syracuse had the ball on their 40-yard line. McBride made two yards through tackle. Mc-Bride added two yards through right tackle. Zimmerman made ne gain. Zimmerman panted to Preston on Nebraska's 20-yard line. He can the

hall back six yards. Nebraska's hall on Nebraska's 26yard line. Hartley made two yards throught right tackle. Cuiver was

hurt but resumed play. Hartley made one yard around First quarter ended with the ball

in Nehraska's possesion on their 39-

Score: Syracuse, 2; Nebraska, 0. Second Quarter. Dewitz made two yards around the right and Lewellen kicked to Zim-

merman on the Syracuse 20-yard line who was downed in his tracks. Mc-Bride lost two yards. Zimmerman made ten yards through right tackle. McBride went through center for two yards and first down. It was Syracuse

ball on the Syracuse 37-yard line. (Continued on Page Three.)