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CLASS DEBATE TEAMS CHOSEN

Three Men and One Alternate
Selected Wednesday in
Each Division.

FIRST ROUND TO BE
HELD DECEMBER 20

There will be a meeting of the
four class debating teams this af-
ternoon at 4 o'clock in Law 101.

The teams for inter-class debate
were selected Wednesday afternoon.
Three men and an alternate were
chosen to represent each class. It has
been decided to hold the first round
of the debate on December 20.

Following are those who were se-
lected, the fourth man in each in-
stance being the alternate: Seniors—
George B. Gross, Hugo F. Srb, Clinton
G. Richards, David Lindstrom;
Juniors—Devon C. Eyer, Bennet S.
Martin, William W. Norton, Carter R.
Battershell; sophomores—C. M. Pal-
mer, R. C. Eyer, William Card, E. A.
Asche; freshmen—Donald Becker, M.
E. Arnot, Volta Torrey, Phillip Nemir.

Biographical sketches of the team
members follows:

Seniors.
George B. Gross, Wisner high
school, senior law, two years high
school debating, two years dramatics
in high school, Phi Alpha Delta.

Hugo F. Srb, Dodge high school,
law, debating at Wayne Normal.

Clinton G. Richards, Sturgis, S. D.,
alternate on junior team last year,
Senate club, senior Arts and Sciences
student, one year of high school de-
bating.

David Lindstrom, (agreed to act as
senior alternate as none was chosen),
senior Ag College, Alpha Zeta.

Juniors.
Devon C. Eyer, Union City, Ind.,
from University of Chicago in 1922,
member of sophomore and varsity de-
bating teams last year, chairman
Practical Idealism club, president pro
tempore of Senate club, Lion Tamers
club, Phi Alpha Delta pledge.

Bennet S. Martin, Oregon, Mo.,
Bizad, Viking, University Commercial
club, Y.M.C.A. cabinet, student em-
ployment secretary, Sigma Chi.

William W. Norton, Polk high
school, Law, University Players '21
and '22, Dramatic club, Kosmet Klub
play, Awgwan staff, Senate club, Phi
Alpha Delta.

Carter R. Battershell, Olivia, Minn.
freshman Law, sophomore debating
team 1922, three years high school
debating, Senate club, Phi Alpha De-
ta.

Sophomores.
William Card, Lincoln high school,
Arts and Science sophomore, class
debating in high school, news editor
Nebraskan.

R. E. Eyer, Union City, Ind., three
years high school debating, Senate
club, Phi Alpha Delta pledge.

C. M. Palmer, Seward, class de-
bating in high school, Senate club.
E. A. Asche, Leigh high school.

Freshmen.
Donald Becker, Pawnee City, two
years debating in high school, Delta
Upsilon pledge.

Volta Torrey, Aurora, two years
high school debating.

M. E. Arnot, Pawnee City, two
years high school debating, Beta
Theta Pi pledge.

Phillip Nemir, Grand Island, one
year high school debating.

CLUB ENTERTAINS HUSKER ATHLETES

The 1923 Cornhusker football and
cross-country teams and coaches
were entertained at lunch by the
Pathfinder club, Wednesday noon at
the Chamber of Commerce.

The football men were introduced
by Coach Henry F. Schulte, who told
of each man's ability with a cleverly
turned joke. Coach J. Lloyd McMas-
ter introduced the cross-country
team immediately after the luncheon.
Ed Weir was elected captain of the
football team and "Paul Zimmerman
was chosen to lead the 1924 harriers.

W. A. Selleck was the principal
speaker of the day. He congratulated
the club on its work in Lincoln. Earl
Watson accompanied by Paul Thomas
and Mrs. Donald G. Bell accompanied
by Miss Alice Hussong, furnished the
music during the luncheon.

American Students Exempted from Tax

Word has been received here from
the Italian consul general of Den-
ver, Colo., that students of this
country who wish to attend the uni-
versities, art, or high schools of Italy
are exempted from paying any schol-
astic tax upon entering.

WEIR TO CAPTAIN 1924 GRID SQUAD

Husky Tackle Elected to Lead
Cornhuskers Against Next
Year's Foes.

FIRST YEAR LINEMAN HEADS FOOTBALL TEAM

Edwin Weir, tackle, and one of the
main cogs in the 1923 Cornhusker
football machine, was elected to cap-
tain the team in 1924, at a banquet
at the Chamber of Commerce
Wednesday noon.

Although this was Weir's first year
as a varsity performer, he won recog-
nition as an aggressive lineman
throughout the Valley. In the final
game of the season he was called on
to carry the ball in off-tackle plays
and responded with gains on every
attempt.

Before starting his University car-
eer, Ed was a backfield artist at Su-
perior high school, where he also par-
ticipated in basketball and track, and
in 1921 was state pentathlon cham-
pion in track.

There has been some
talk about shifting Ed to a backfield
position for next year along with
Choppy Rhodes and Doug Meyers. If
this idea materializes the coaching
staff would have a sound nucleus
around which to build a backfield.

Weir is a sophomore in the Agri-
cultural College and a member of
Acacia fraternity.

SJOGREN ADDRESSES FRESHMAN ENGINEERS

"The Engineer in Agriculture"
Is Subject at Weekly
Orientation

"The primary aim and objective of
agricultural engineering," as given to
the Freshman engineers in their
weekly orientation, by Professor
O. W. Sjogren, chairman of the de-
partment of agricultural engineering,
lecturing on the subject "The Engi-
neer in Agriculture," is to make
the individual in the industry of agri-
culture more efficient and a larger
producer, and this provides for a
higher standard of living for our
rural population."

"Ever since man began to hunt
for food, engineering methods have
been used in its production, even
ages ago when man began to fashion
crude tools from wood and stone.
These methods were used with but
slight change until the childhood
days of our grandfathers. Then en-
tered the agricultural engineer, who
reached the conclusion that there
must be easier and more effective
methods of carrying on the work of
agriculture."

"Some of these men specialized in
the manufacture of machines for this
purpose, others specialized in the use
of these machines. Due to this ap-
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Tomorrow

Home with the folks in the evening—gathered around the library table—father, mother, brother and sisters—that is the scene. You can almost picture it as your own home-coming.

"Jack, did you see Noble make those two touchdowns against Notre Dame?" asks your little brother.

"And Jack, have you a picture of Captain Lewellen?" your brother will ask.

Mother and sister will be interested in the parties, in your social events, in the good times that you had. Father will ask you about football, about baseball, and about members of the faculty.

You may be able to answer all the questions—but how fine it would be to have a 1924 Cornhusker to point out everything, to go through the well-bound, neat-looking volume pointing out and explaining every

event, discussing every picture, and pausing to laugh over the student life section.

Your folks at home will appreciate the Cornhusker. It will be an excuse to go to see the friend who has just returned from Iowa, Wisconsin or Vassar. It will afford you a great amount of pleasure and it will be a valuable addition to your library. Get a "Pioneering Cornhusker." The campaign ends tomorrow.

INTER-COMPANY RIFLE SHOOT ENDS SATURDAY

Gallery Is Reserved for Teams;
No Scores to Be Published
Before Monday.

Teams entered in the inter-com-
pany rifle shoot must finish firing by
Saturday afternoon at the latest,
Captain Huskea announced yester-
day. Companies B and C have com-
pleted firing, and individual members
of other teams have also fired.

The gallery is reserved this week
for members of the company teams,
who may fire at any convenient time.
Some companies are firing during the
drill period.

The scores will not be published
until next Monday after all the teams
have fired. The commandant's cup,
purchased in 1922 by Colonel Ameri-
cus Mitchell, is the trophy awarded
annually to the winner in the inter-
company shoot. Last year Company
I won the cup, and two years ago
the honor went to Company A.

The tournament is conducted under
standard army regulations govern-
ing rifle matches—ten shots in each
of the four positions, standing, kneel-
ing, sitting and prone. Seven men
are on each team, and the five high
scores are counted.

REMINDERS ARE SENT TO ALL BIG SISTERS

Senior Advisory Board Mails
Questionnaires to Upper-
classwomen.

Reminders for big sisters are being
sent out this week by members of the
Senior Advisory board to all the
upperclasswomen who have little sis-
ters. The reminder is in the form
of a questionnaire. Each big sister
will receive two copies, one to keep
as her reminder, and the other to be
returned to the Senior Advisory board
before December 19. The board is
using this means as a check on the
big sisters.

Instead of the customary Christmas
party for big and little sisters, given
by the Senior Advisory board, there
will be a Valentine party on February
9. Because of the rush of other ac-
tivities the week before the holidays,
members of the board feel that more
girls will be able to attend a party
later in the year.

Buck's Article on India Printed in 'Our World'

An interesting article on India,
written by Dean Buck, appeared in
the last number of "Our World," a
magazine devoted to articles of inter-
national importance. The article,
"The New Test in India," was a com-
mentary on the meaning and signifi-
cance of the November election in
India.

An editor's note to the article
pointed out Dean Buck's special qual-
ifications to write in, since he has
only recently returned from that
country.

Zimmerman to Head Cross-country Team

Paul Zimmerman was elected cap-
tain of the cross-country team im-
mediately after the luncheon given
by the Pathfinders club for the foot-
ball and cross-country teams. Zim-
merman has been the leading runner
among the harriers this season and
he showed up well in the recent meet
at Missouri when Nebraska placed
third. His home is in Lincoln. He is
a pledge to Phi Tau Epsilon.

OFFICERS SCORE TICKET SCALPING

Cadet Committee Says no In-
crease in Price—\$3; Deco-
rate Auditorium.

STILL FEW PASTEBOARDS TO MILITARY BALL LEFT

Scalping of tickets to the military
ball to be held at the auditorium Fri-
day night was scored by the cadet of-
ficers committee in charge of the
occasion Wednesday afternoon when
it was rumored that some tickets had
been sold by student buyers for more
than the regular price, three dollars.
Several tickets, turned back by the
ticket sellers who have been unable
to reach students in general, are in
the office of the military department
and will be sold to the first comers
Thursday morning. The first selling
price will be maintained.

Plans for the decoration were be-
ing completed Wednesday and this
morning twenty-five cadet officers
were scheduled to report at the city
auditorium to begin work in earnest.
Sororities are handling booths along
the north and south walls of the au-
ditorium.

Special Checking Plans.

Special arrangements are being
made for checking wraps. Twenty-
five sophomore cadets have been se-
lected to work with the officer com-
mittee and a large part of the bal-
cony will be used to make this part
of the function speedy and without
mistake. Precautions are to be taken
to watch all wraps carefully.

Interest was beginning to center
around the possibilities for honorary
colonel Wednesday. The uniform of
the honorary colonel arrived at the
military headquarters Wednesday
morning and it was rumored that the
young lady who received the highest
vote in the election last fall would
be notified before Thursday morning.

Honor Only Validated Tickets.

A rumor that 100 unvalidated tick-
ets for the military ball are in cir-
culation was heard around the campus
yesterday. Those in charge of the
ball, however, say that they have no
knowledge of any such tickets and
that they will take all precautions to
prevent their use. All of the tickets
which are officially being sold have
gone through the student activities
office and bear the stamp on the
back.

There has been agitation among
the officers to have the time of clos-
ing of the ball extended past 11:30,
which is the general rule. It will not
be known until the night of the ball
whether the change will be made.

PLAYERS TO PRESENT FAMOUS MELODRAMA

Stage "Madame X" in Temple
Theater Tonight, Friday
and Saturday.

The curtain rises at 8:30 tonight
at the Temple theater on the Players'
first performance of "Madame X." This
is the third production of the Uni-
versity Players this year.

The scenery has been specially de-
signed by Mr. Haugseth, instructor
at the University Art Gallery. It will
be an entire departure from designs
used heretofore and represents the
newest movement in the field of art.

Miss Howell will play the title role
of Jacqueline and is supported by
Herbert Yenne and a cast of well-
known players. The complete cast
of characters is as follows:

M. Noel, Harle Jenks; Raymond
Floriot, Neil Brown; M. Perrisard,
David Lindstrom; M. Laroque, Cyril
Coombs; Dr. Chennel, Dwight Mer-
riam; M. Merival, Ralph Ireland; pre-
siding judge, Walter Herbert; public
prosecutor, Albert Erickson; Fon-
taine, Foster Matchett; Victor, Sut-
ton Morris; Jacqueline, H. Alice
Howell; Helene, Pauline Gellatly;
Marie, Edna Leaming; Rose, Maude
Hare Avery; foreman of the jury,
Robert Read; clerk of the court,
Edward Taylor; usher, Frank Melienze.

NEBRASKA PLACES EIGHTH IN JUDGING

Team Competes with Nineteen
Other Schools at Chicago
Show.

The judging team, returned from
Kansas City where the American
Royal livestock show was held, and
left for Chicago November 30.

Results from the judging of stock
at the International livestock show
which was held on December 1 were
received on Sunday.

Teams from nineteen agricultural
colleges in America competed in the
judging contest. Nebraska took
eighth place. The ten high teams in
order of placing are: Kansas, On-
tario, Ohio, Iowa, Texas, Missouri,
Oklahoma, Nebraska, Illinois, and
Minnesota.

The men who composed the Ne-
braska team are Dean Higgins, Gay-
lord Hattan, Clyde Walker, Lee King
and it is not known whether Alfred
Daniels or Frank Wilkinson was the
fifth man. The regular coach, W. W.
Derrick, was replaced by W. J. Loe-
fell who has accompanied the team
on all of its trips this fall.

The annual Christmas party of Dr.
Whitford Hyde's psychology class
will be held sometime next week. Se-
veral years ago one of her classes gave
an oyster supper in the library, and
since then a Christmas party has al-
ways been given.

COLORADO: Success Crowned
the First Annual Home Coming Day.

THETAS FIRST IN YEARBOOK SALES

Alpha Phi Drops to Second;
Alpha Theta Is Third;
Others Are Close.

HEAVY BALLOT CAST
FOR SENIOR SECTION

Kappa Alpha Theta, yesterday con-
sidered out of the running for the
honor of selling the most Cornhusker-
ers, jumped to first place yesterday,
displacing Alpha Phi. Alpha Phi is
in second place and Alpha Theta is
in third place followed closely by
Kappa Kappa Gamma, Chi Omega,
and Delta Delta Delta.

Voting for the ten seniors as
"representative 'Nebraskans'" as-
sumed a lively tone and new men
jumped into the top places. The
twenty highest men and women from
results yesterday are:

Women.
Ruth Small, Jean Holz, Josephine
Schramek, Helen Kummer, Lois
Thompson, Emily Ross, Amy Martin,
Ruth Miller, Gertrude Tomson, and
Julia Sheldon.

Men.
Verne Lewellen, Dietrick Dirks,
Herbert Brownell, Jr., Kenneth Co-
zier, Audley Sullivan, Ray Eller, Dave
Noble, Robert F. Craig, Welch Pogue,
Stephen King.

Tomorrow will be the last chance
for students to order their Cornhusker-
ers, the campaign ending then. No
more books will be put on sale until
the time of release next spring. David
Richardson, business manager, stated
that but few books over the quota
would be ordered. He added that the
high class work in the book and its
great expense necessitates publica-
tion of but few extra numbers.

Sororities Working Hard.

"Sororities are working hard to
put the campaign across and to win
the trophy," the business manager
stated at the end of the drive today.
"There is such a small number of
votes separating the leaders that the
winner cannot be announced positive-
ly until the very last hour of the
campaign," he added.

The business staff has set the goal
of 3500 and indications point toward
an over-subscription, Mr. Richardson
stated. Instead of dying out, the
campaign has become livelier and the
last day will probably see the greatest
sales, he declared.

COUNCIL INVESTIGATES FIRE ESCAPE PROBLEM

Committee Appointed at Mon-
day Meeting; Weaverling
Is Vice Chairman.

The interfraternity council held
its first regular meeting Monday
noon at the Chamber of Commerce.
Ralph Weaverling was elected vice
chairman of the council. A commit-
tee on fire escapes was appointed as
follows: W. B. Romans, chairman;
Frank Proudfit, Welch Pogue, Her-
bert Brownell, Jr., and Henry Bas-
sett.

The committee was elected as a re-
sult of a recent ruling of the state
fire authorities, in which they stated
that fraternity and sorority houses
with three stories must be equipped
with fire escapes, and other protec-
tions.

NOBLE ONE OF STARS TO SPEAK AT CRESTON

Dave Noble, Nebraska's star half-
back, has been invited to attend the
annual football banquet given by the
Chamber of Commerce at Creston,
Ia., Friday evening. The invitation
comes as quite an honor, since one
man is picked from each of several
schools in the middlewest to attend
the banquet and speak to the high
school football team.

There will be three other college
stars besides Noble. One is Fry,
Iowa's famous backfield man. An-
other is Captain Boelter of Drake
who has already been picked on an
all-Valley team. The fourth is Cap-
tain Martineau of Minnesota who
was picked for all-Western Confer-
ence first team last year.