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THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1924

HUNDRED DADS GO TO DINNER

Vikings Have Charge of Cafeteria Box Luncheon, Music and Speeches.

BERGE, ENGBERG, AND MILLER ON TOAST LIST

men and women with their "dads" attended the third annual Dads' Day Luncheon at the Armory yesterday noon. The program, in charge of the Vikings, junior men's society, was composed of music, speeches, and a CLASS DEBATERS box luncheon, served cafeteria style. Monroe D. Gleason, head cheer-

leader, led in yells immediately after the luncheon. Clayton Goar, '26, Kansas City, Mo., introduced the Speakers Will Have Five Mintoastmaster, J. E. Miller. Mr. Miller is president of Miller and Paine and a former Nebrsaka man. In his speech he cited the University needs which will probably be set before the next legislature.

we have begun to take an interest in ence 107. better youngsters." Dean Engberg stated that the University is a par-

After the demonstration of yells Rho. for the "Dads," A. L. Hunterm, a visiting "Dad" from Omaha, led the tained them.

the Kandy Kids Orchestra and one of the University Quartettes.

Coach Fred T. Dawson and Edwin Weir, captain of the football team, were unable to appear as they were scheduled.

Monday; Will Be Over by Wednesday.

Class teams for the women's on the field in the rear of Social class, and no text books to buy. Science building. All games will be over Wednesday, November 5.

play the sophomores and the seniors Ellen Smith Hall. team with the most victories will be of the class meetings and the group by Dean W. A. Seavey.

Following are the team members: Freshmen: Hazel Olds, Phyllis Fredrick, Gladys Soukup, Aileen Isaacson, Blossom Benz, Helen Morehead, Victoria Kuncl, Lucile Bauer, Marguerite Clarke, Lucile Dunlap, Helen Clark. Subs.: Ayres, Carroll, Coupe, Koenig, Wilken, Nesladek, Steele, Wilder, Kellenbarger.

Sophomore: Madge Zorbaugh, Doer, Leone McFerrin, Doro- Ahan. thy Abbott, Leora Chapman, Ruth Wright, Kathro Kidwell, Clara Shuebel, Hazel Stafford, Marie Hermanek, Avery Returns from Betty Roberts. Subs: Kess, Follmer,

Junior: Dorothy Hoy, Mildred Pfeiffer. Vacant positions to be American Universities. filled by the juniors registered in

Fisher, Ethelyn Gulick, Louise Fish- at 7:15. Each member should bring code of ethics has been made, based was the winner in tryouts for the er, Mabel Dickinsen, Louise Bran- a list of prospective boxers, wrest- on common law. stad, Anna Jensen, Vivian Quinn, lers, or track men who will be will-Dorothy Zust, Gladys Foster, Ella ing to try out for the Olympics, can- the Nebraska Code, that were inter- Des Moines next Saturday. The rest Taylor, Eula Shively.

Democrats May Work at Polls on Tuesday

Democratic students who are willing to do volunteer work at the polls Tuesday at v time, should apply to Wendell Be. before Monday evening Volunta for the afternoon are especially ired. This work will be sponsored by the Davis-Bryan club who will assign applicants their positions.

EDITOR VISITS "NEBRASKAN"

Publisher of Nebraska City Press Inspects School of Journalism.

Mr. J. H. Sweet, publisher and editor of The Nebraska City Press. inspected on Saturday the School of Journalism-especially the new Typography Laboratory, Mechanical Engineering 103, and the laboratory methods on The Daily Nebraskan to insure practical training in newswriting and editing. Concerning the equipment of the procedure on The Almost two hundred University Daily Nebraskan, he said, "This is a real office."

Mr. Sweet's Press, is one of the oldest newspapers of the state. It was established in 1859.

TRY OUT MONDAY

utes for Direct Argument and Rebuttal.

Tryouts for the class debate teams will be held Monday afternoon; from Dean Carl C. Engberg was the first 4 to 6 o'clock for the sophomore, junspeaker. "So long as the dads show jor and senior teams and from 2 to in their sons and daughters such in- 6 o'clock for the freshman team. terest such as we see here today, it Freshmen will go to Social Science means only one thing—better young-sters," he said. "We hear of Better 205 for tryouts; sophomores to Law Road clubs, Better Speech clubs, and building 101; juniors to University 1924-25, will be started off with a "The purpose of the Olympics realthe like, but it is only recently that Hall 106; and seniors to Social Sci- mass meeting of all the team cap- lv should not be to decide how long

ent to the student and advised the tion of the first speaker in each nesday morning, and will last for a distinctive headdress." ent to the student and advised to group who will be allowed four minutes for constructive argument and until he is dead.

It is dead to first speaker in each group who will be allowed four minutes for constructive argument and three days. The amount to be raised is \$1,800.

Innocents, presided. Dr. G. E. Conders, president of the freshman class, also spoke on the subject of Olympics. He stated that and University spirit. of the happiest moments of our lives of the faculty. The tryouts are behave been spent with them," he said. ing sponsored by the Delta Sigma

About Seventy-five Have Registered; Enrollment Is Open to All Women.

enrollment of about seventy-five, ly announced. Ellen Wiedman and Include Students With Names have been organized by the Y. W. C. Mary Newell will work on the Agri-IIVVALI IVUILIAM DIVI A. under the leadership of Margaret cultural college campus, and Florence TEAMS ARE CHOSEN Williams, chairman of the Bible Stevens will also direct a team. Flor-study committee, and Miss Erma ence Rich will lead a team in the Appleby, secretary of the Y. W. C. place of Arline Rosenberry who was A., and will meet in class once a week unable to participate. In spite of her Women's Class Contests Start in Ellen Smith Hall. Enrollment is late appointment, Miss Rich already still open, and anyone interested is has her helpers organized and will be Tracker North helf of the night end.

Studios mentioned either Monday or Group Leaders Will Check At- were made by the aerial route. The welcome to attend the class at the ready to start with the others. hour most convenient to her.

in mind is the study of the life of LETTON ADDRESSES hockey tournament were announced Christ and the application of His Friday, and matches will be played principles to the solution of student off beginning at 4 o'clock Monday problems. There are no fees for the

classes, Miss Appleby has organized On Monday the juniors will meet a coaching class to train leaders for the freshmen and the seniors the Bible study groups. This class will sophomores. Tuesday the juniors meet at 7 o'clock on Thursday in

leaders are:

Stevens.

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Friday, 4 o'clock, Crao Johnson.

Wohlford, Elga McFerrin, Dorothy turn today from Minneapolis where of the profession were raised consid-Peterson, Nola Gowen, Ershal Free- he went Wednesday to attend the erably.

Senior: Mildred Armstrong, Meda Kappa Sigma house, 1145 H street, democracy of this country. Now a Subs: Dorothy vassing the freshmen in his fratern-esting, especially to students who will finished in this order:

Awgwan Staff Will

Contributors to the Awgwan will meet in the Awgwan office, University Hall 10, Monday at 5 o'clock. Members of the art staff will meet at 5:15 o'clock Monday. Bring contributions to the next

Blanchard Will Hold Four-day Conference

Paul Blanchard, field secretary of the League for Industrial Democracy, will arirve in Lincoln Wednesday morning for a fourday industrial conference under the auspices of the University Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. He will hold conferences with students and plans to speak at the World Forum at the Grand hotel Wednesday. Mr. Blanchard was one of the main speakers at the Student Volunteer Convention at Indianapolis. One of his articles, "Liberalism in Colleges," appeared in a recent issue of The Nation.

WOMEN PLAN

tion Will Raise Budget of \$1,800.

NAME RICH, WIEDMAN

The annual finance drive of the Y. meet the budget expense for the year explained by Gleason.

parents in the old "three cheers" for the sons and those who had entereined them.

Entertainment was furnished by BIBLE STUDY GROUPS luncheons since reports as to the ed a desire progress of the drive will be made at man there. this time. The team which turns in the most money at the end of the campaign will be entertained at some SEVENTY JUNIORS later date by the members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet.

Three more captains have been Eight Bible study groups with an named in addition to those previous-

STUDENTS OF LAW

Court Speaks on "Legal Ethics."

"The legal profession is a noble

some of its members." Wednesday, 4 o'clock, Blanche Judge Letton gave a brief history of the profession, in which he told Ra ph; Wostoupal, Joe; Wragge Thursday, 2 o'clock, Fredricka how the bar was organized to its Walter; Wright, George; Wright, Lapresent state. In England there were Verne; Wright, Marguerite; Wright, Thursday, 3 o'clock, Helen Guth- two distinct classes of lawyers, the Mary; Wroth, Charles; Wurtz, Ar-Saxons, who took common law as thur; Yoder, Oscar; Yoder, Ronald; Thursday, 4 o'clock, Eloise Mc- their creed; and the Normans, who Young, Irene; Young, Richard; were disciples of the Roman law. Youngblut, Richard; Zelen, Julina; The court finally settled at Westmin- Ziggafoos, Ruth; Zinnecker, Harold; ster, and students came there to Zolat, Davis; Zolat, Ruth. study the profession. They finally Minneapolis Trip | Decame banded together, and took | LAWSON WINS IN to the bar became vested in the law-Chancellor Samuel Avery will re- yers themselves, and the standards

the members of the Constitutional Convention were followers of com-Green Goblins will meet at the mon law, and that accounts for the

had to be disciplined."

Meet Monday at 5 The speaker explained two points From four to six of the above will men are invited.

A meeting of the Dramatic Club will be held at the Temple, Tuesday

200 FRESHMEN ATTEND "STAG"

Jorgenson Addresses Firstyear Men; Gleason Explains Green Cap Season.

PROGRAM GIVEN AT HALLOWE'EN PARTY

About two hundred freshmen were entertained by the Freshman Council of the Y. M. C. A. at a Hallowe'en stag party in the Temple following the rally Friday evening. Monroe D. STUDENTS HOLD thur Jorgenson, secretary of the University Y. M. C. A., were the principal speakers.

Entertainment was provided by skit given by a group of performers now appearing at a downtown theatre. After singing and cheering the University Christian Organiza- freshmen gathered in one of the RHODES, CONDRA AND rooms for the program. Eldred Larson, chairman of the Council, presided and introduced the speakers.

"Duke" Gleason spoke on the sub-AND NEWELL CAPTAINS ject of wearing green caps until nine hundred gathered on the drill W. C. A. for funds with which to victors in the Olympics contest was to Missouri the true meaning of

Wendell Berge, president of the others have spoken. Each speaker of ten women with a captain, will every first year man should try out lobe "Chenny" Pho Innocents, welcomed the "Dads" on is expected to use direct argument personally solicit every woman on for events. Details of the try-outs Olympics committee.

luncheons since reports as to the ed a desire to meet personally every

from "Weingart" to "Zolat" in List Today.

The juniors whose names are listed below should make appointments to have their pictures taken at the Tuesday. Nearly half of the pictures for the junior section have been taken and it is necessary for the rest to be taken in the near future.

Townsend's Studio: Weingart, ton; Weiland, Selma; Wight, Donald; toward their Little Sisters. Wigton, Mary; Wilder, Ruby; Wilk-

Wendell; Woodworth, Paul; Wool- helpful to the board. wine, Paul; Work, George; Worrest,

HARRIER TRYOUTS

Go to Meet at Drake University Saturday.

Lester Lawson, '25, Dewey, S. D., the origin to the readers' hands. on common law.

Judge Letton read extracts from go to the Missouri Valley meet at

eventually practice law in this state. Ellis McCartney, '27, University Prof. R. E. Cochran will speak this He stated, "Nebraska courts have Place; Frank Hays, '27, Lander, Wymorning on "The Historical Backbeen in operation for seventy years, oming; Jacob Cohen, '26, Lincoln; ground of the Life of Christ," to the and few members of the bar have Oscar Johnson, '26, Wausa; Jack Young Men's Baraca class of the Ross, '25, Gibbon.

that are usually unfamiliar to the be chosen to represent Nebraska at lawyers. These are: Cases involv- the meet at Drake University, toing contingent fees, and cases in- gether with Captain Zimmerman and volving the defense of guilty persons. Lewis, who have already made the vaccinated when a rule for inocula-returns of punts. Bloodgood's work 2; Missouri, 1.

Home Economics club, Tuesday, at 7. many years.

Innocents Entertain Missouri Gridsters

The entire Missouri football squad and coaches were entertained by the Innocents yesterday on a motor trip about Lincoln and vicinity in cars furnished by the Saunders System, 229 North Eleventh street. The trip included the Agricultural campus, Antelope Park, the State Penitentiary and Asylum, the Lincoln Country Club and a part of the residence district.

OUTDOOR RALLY

get-acquainted games and a comedy Howling, Enthusiastic Crowd of Nine Hundred Gather on Drill Field.

DAY ARE ON PROGRAM

A howling, enthusiastic crowd of Christmas. The ruling of the Inno- field Friday evening and by the light cents that freshmen should wear the of a huge bonfire and red flares gave green until Christmas if they were vent to yelling and singing to prove

Speeches by representatives of the tains and their workers in Ellen "Green caps should be worn," he said. faculty, coaching staff and team were added to the singing and yell-Speakers will be allowed five min- Smith Hall at 7 o'clock on Tuesday class distinction and it is hoped that ing, which was led by Monroe utes for argument, with the evcep- evening. The drive will start on Wed- in a few years every class will wear "Duke" Gleason, head cheerleader. Wendell Berge, '25, president of the

John "Choppy" Rhodes spoke for behalf of the students, "We owe a and rebuttal. Judges for the debate the campus for financial support for may be obtained from any member lot to our Dads, and I know that some will be alumni debaters and members the one big Christian organization for of the Green Goblins or the freshman Day represented the coaching staff. the rooters could count on the team around end were not anything to Both Rhodes and Day promise that The captains and team members Mr. Jorgenson, secretary of the Y. will meet daily in Ellen Smith Hall M. C. A., spoke on a general subfor luncheon at 12 o'clock during the ject. He is a graduate of Nebraska, give a good account of herself. A stunt by the Corncobs completed the

Members of Pi Epsilon Pi and the Innocents started hauling wood for the bonfire early in the afternoon. Several trips were made with a large truck furnished by the Stores department and a pile of scrap lumber almost ten feet high was ready when ASSIGNED STUDIOS the rooters began to assemble. Corncobs drove through the town reminding students of the rally.

BIG SISTERS WILL HOLD CONVOCATION

tendance at Meeting Called by Board.

The Big Sister Advisory Board will

day the freshmen mix with the led by Adelia Garrett which will meet convocation of Law students at the Alpha Delta Theta house, will Law building Friday morning on at the Alpha Delta Theta house, will Law building Friday morning on the students at the Alpha Delta Theta house, will Law building Friday morning on the students at the Alpha Delta Theta house, will Law building Friday morning on the students at the Alpha Delta Theta house, will Law building Friday morning on the students at the Alpha Delta Theta house, will Law building Friday morning on the students at the Alpha Delta Theta house, will Law building Friday morning on the students at the Alpha Delta Theta house, will Law building Friday morning on the students at the Alpha Delta Theta house, will Law building Friday morning on the students at the Alpha Delta Theta house, will be checked by sidelines, the speedster's style was at touchdown. Walsh missed a place-the style at the Alpha Delta Theta house, will be checked by sidelines, the speedster's style was at touchdown. Walsh missed a place-the style at the Alpha Delta Theta house, will be checked by sidelines, the speedster's style was at touchdown. Walsh missed a place-the style at the Alpha Delta Theta house, will be checked by sidelines, the speedster's style was at the Alpha Delta Theta house, will be checked by sidelines, the speedster's style was at the Alpha Delta Theta house, will be checked by sidelines, the speedster's style was at the Alpha Delta Theta house, will be checked by sidelines. The speedster's style was at the Alpha Delta Theta house, will be checked by sidelines. The speedster's style was at the Alpha Delta Theta house, will be checked by sidelines. The speedster's style was at the Alpha Delta Theta house, will be checked by sidelines. The speedster's style was at the Alpha Delta Theta house, will be checked by sidelines. The speedster's style was at the Alpha Delta Theta house, will be checked by sidelines. Huacke's Studio: Wong, Benja- for the year will be discussed and Tuesday, 3 o'clock, Freda Barker. profession," said Judge Letton, "but min; Wong, Ivan L.; Woodard, Mar-everyone will be given opportunity Tuesday, 4 o'clock, Constance it has been blackened by the acts of ion; Woodward, Clinton; Woodward, to give suggestions which might be

"The Physiology of the Newspaper" was the subject of a lecture Friday morning by Gayle C. Walker, instructor in the School of Journalism of the University of Nebraska, to the class in news writing of about forty members conducted at the Lincoln high school by Miss Dorothy Colburn.

Mr. Walker sketched the industrial development of journalism and emphasized the business character of newspaper production. Analyzing man, Eleanor Flatemersch, Alice annual meeting of the Association of In this country a large number of McMaster Will Select Team To the structure of a newspaper he pointed out the duties and nature of the personnel of the various departments and traced the news story from

Before Men's Class

Prof. R. E. Cochran will speak this Grace M. E. Church. All university

tion of all freshmen was instituted re- has been a factor in Husker success cently. "Contact" is a large brown this season. He has carried the ball 10; Missouri, 28. There will be a meeting of the setter and has been at the University well and has made few mistakes in

HUSKERS DEFEAT MISSOURI **GRIDMEN BY 14-TO-6 SCORE**

Out-yarded and Out-downed, Nebraska Takes Advantage of Crises to Put Ball Across; Line-plunging of Captain Bond Brings Most of Tiger Gains.

MYERS AND RHODES PUT OVAL OVER FOR NEBRASKA

Through the application of one of the simpler principles of football-that the team with the punch in the crisis is the team that wins-the Nebraska Cornhuskers defeated the Missouri Tigers on Stadium field Saturday afternoon 14 to 6.

Out-yarded and out-downed, the Huskers won by the excellent application of this principle, while the Tigers failed to observe it.

Time and again the plunging Missouri backs battered their way down the field close to the Huskers' goal-line. Each time the roar came from the stands, "Fight 'em, fight 'em," or "Hold that line!" The Huskers, wishing to oblige, stopped the plunges of the Tigers or knocked down their forward passes, taking the bill and bill in the first the bill and bill in the bill and bil

taking the ball and kicking out of danger.

Individual brilliance of the Cornhusker backfield was largely responsible for the victory. "Choppy" Rhodes, as usual, followed his method of breaking through the line as a preliminary to a long run. Captain Bond, Missouri halfback, was the Tiger star. His great line-plunging, most of which, unfortunately, was in the middle of the field, accounted for most

the Tigers, played a great game on ball on Missouri's 1-yard line, Myers both offense and defense, and Rich- carried the ball over. erson, 215-pound guard, who is present shot-putting champion of the valley, also was among those featured.

Both teams showed a liking for the line-plunging game. Missouri, after one or two attempts to run the ends, settled down to line-plunging, n which it had some success. Nebraska, in spite of the speed of its backfield, also failed to try the ends a great deal. Quarterback Bloodgood seemed to be perfectly justified in this decision, for the gains made

As to the cold statistics of the game, Missouri gained 239 yards from scrimmage and Nebraska 169. Missouri made ten first downs to Nebraska's eight. But that doesn't tell not yards gained, that told the story. The day was perfect for football,

clear and warm, with just enough tang in the air to make it football weather. The crowd apparently aping, for about 22,000 attended the

Plays Straight Football.

completed seven for a gain of 125 showed up well. R. Mandery alteryards. Most of the Missourians' gains nated with Robertson at right end. lack of wind made passing fairly substitutes, the much-touted Faurot easy, but the Nebraska backs showed being one. Faurot failed to do great far more ability in breaking up pass- deeds against the Huskers but was es than they have ever displayed be- called upon to do the punting after

First Touchdown. Bloodgood returned the punts of

Bloodgood Stars



Al Bloodgood, former Beatrice Missouri, 18. high gridster, now quarterback an UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA the Husker team, who starred Satur- Missouri, 7. -Even the campus canine pet was day against Missouri with his long generalship.

of the Missourians' yards from straight football. While Nebraska had a backfield, style. His 36-yard return of Richer-Missouri had a line, and wide holes son's punt in the second quarter opened by the forwards gave the backs the opportunity to show well backs the opportunity to show well. line and put Nebraska in path backs the opportunity to show well. Smith, center, and former captain of a series of plunges had placed the

> Richerson's short punt from behind his own goal line, necessitated by the failure of O'Sullivan, substitute Missouri quarterback, to return Bloodgood's beautiful 60-yard punt, brought the second Nebraska score. Richerson's best effort in the kicking line rolled dead on the Missouri 15-yard line. A. Mandery made two yards; then Rhodes took the ball and smashed through thirteen yards to a touchdown. Rhodes nearly mangled several zealous young men from Missouri who would have stopped him. A. Mandery kicked goal.

Captain Ed Weir, whose play at tackle had attracted the attention of football experts throughout the country, was injured and did not play his usual smashing game. Scholz finalthe story. It was fight and headwork ly relieved the injured Husker. Myers was also badly battered because of his hard defensive play, and was removed in favor of A. Mandery. Locke played most of the game, having been sent in for Mielenz, who started at left halfback.

Try To Stiffen Center.

In an effort to stiffen the center of the line, Coach Dawson sent Og-All of Nebraska's gains were made den and Pospisil, guards, into by straight football. Three passes game. Ogden was carried from the were attempted but none completed. field with an injured leg, but Pos-Missouri tried eighteen passes and pisil played most of the game and

Richerson had retired. Harry; Weir, Ed; Weller, Dorothy; hold a convocation for all Big Sisters "Choppy" Rhodes' contributions to The first quarter opened with the Wells, Ruth; Weltmer, Tyler; West, Monday at 5 o'clock at the Temple | the afternoon's thrills were two spec- Tigers tearing through the Husker George; Whalen, Jack; Wheller, Ne- The meeting will take the place of tacular runs, one for thirteen yards line for good gains. Getting the vada; White, Cleopatra; Whiting, the usual monthly group meetings, for a touchdown and one for thirty- ball on their own 47-yard line, the In addition to the Bible study Judge of Nebraska Supreme Mildred; Wibbels, Harold; Widman, and will serve as a means of making two yards. Both were made through Tigers carried it to the Nebraska 12-Ella; Weidsman, Irma; Weiland, Mil- the big sisters realize their duty the line and Rhodes broke away from yard line, where a pass from Thomas a number of tacklers on both jaunts. to Bond fell behind the goal line for The program will consist of several Roland Locke, speed king, failed a touchback. Bloodgood punted to Judge Charles B. Letton, of the inson, Mildred; Williams, A. D.; Wil-musical numbers and a talk by Miss to get away for long runs. The the 43-yard line. Line plunges car-All of the classes, excepting one Nebraska supreme court, spoke at a liams, Charles; Williams, Richard; Amanda Heppner on the Big-Sister Missouri ends had been coached to ried the ball to the 33-yard line, Wison, John; Wilson, Ivan; Wimble, movement, its object and importance play out whenever Locke went back where Whiteman's pass to Jackson

> In the fourth quarter, another Missouri drive was stopped when Pospiil, substitute guard, intercepted a Richerson and Faurot in dazzling Missouri pass on his own goal line and returned it to the Husker 10yard line.

With Long Punts A fumble on Missouries With Long Punts line, recovered by Van Dyne, Missouries the ri tackle, stopped the Huskers in the last period. Robertson soon intercepted a Missouri pass. Rhodes broke away for a 32-yard run to the Missouri 28-yard line. Bloodgood went around end for eleven yards and line plunges brought the ball to the Missouri 12-yard line. A 15-yard penalty was then inflicted on the Huskers. Bloodgood tried a dropkick from the 35-yard line, but the ball went wide.

Missouri Uses Passes. Missouri opened up on a desperate passing attack in the last few minutes and completed passes for twenty and twenty-five yards. The ball was on Nebraska's 25-yard line when the game ended.

The summary: Yards from straight football-Nebraska, 169; Misosuri, 114. First downs-Nebraska, 8; Missou-

ri, 10. Yards from passes-Nebraska, 0; Missouri, 125.

Total yards gained-Nebraska, 169; Missouri, 239. Passes attempted-Nebraska, 8;

Passes completed-Nebraska, 0;

Passes intercepted by Nebraska, Yards thrown for loss Nebraska