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PRICE 5 CEN'TS

CAMPAIGN TO BE THIS WEEK

Cornhusker Price Is Same as Last Year; Women May Get Books at Office.

GOAL OF 3,500 SALES

after Monday morning all day Schwenker. throughout the week to check out more books and supplies.

Agricultural College, the Dental College, and to faculty members, besides to students on the city campus. Many busniess men will also buy a Cornhusker.

To Check Daily.

The women having books checked out should turn them in before 6 o'clock every evening, whether any have been sold or not. The books will be checked back to the women contest each day.

dollars' worth of furniture from a Rudge & Guenzel's show window. The organization winning second most books will receive a Cornhusker with his name in gold on the cover.

Price Is Same. have a good many more pages and city campus since 1901. will cost more to publish, the price a copy, with a reduction of fifty is also included in the Alumnus. cents at the end of the year if 3,500 copies are sold. A two-and-a-half- V dollar payment will entitle a student I. to a tag showing that he has subscribed to the Cornhusker. The aduntil spring, when the book comes out, or the student may pay for the whole book when he subscribes.

The management of the 1925 Cornhusker is asking the students to notice that this week is the time for subscriptions to be made. An anplete without a larger subscription of Eloise McAhan, to complete it many books to plan on to be a suc- pus. The members of this team wil

an annual, it will be a book of real drive. The follow-up drive will con value and interest, says the editorial tinue one week. staff. Three-color processes and It is hoped that the sum obtaine art-work, more pictures and other from this drive, together with a fe

husker assured, we are sure that the raised in the drive a week ago. Cornhusker sales campaign will be a great success," said Robert Lang, EDUCATION STANDARDS GIVE business manager.

FIVE COMBDIES ARE

Selection of \$100 Prize-winner Will be Announced by Kosmet Soon.

were entered in the Kosmet Klub recommendation of schools for ac competition which closed yesterday, creditment to the colleges of the Uniand selection of the winner, who will versity and, in case of normal trainbe awarded a prize of \$100, will be ing high schools, for approval as made soon, according to Arthur Latsuch. The list is divided into three ta, president.

dividually before the selection is laboratory science; standards in made. He will discuss his comedy large maps, with suggested lists. with them. The contestants were required to turn in the complete play Geography Department founders of Sigma Tau, engineering with music attached with music attached.

The show of the winning author will be presented by the Kosmet Klub at the Orpheum theater April 24 and plans are now virtually completed on exhibit during the week of the for a trip to Omaha. The comedy teachers' convention illustrative mawill be played at the Brandels the terial including a display of maps, ater there, it was stated. Such a trip globes, books, industrial sets, circuwas made last year and alumni indi- lars and pamphlets, supplementary

Whitney Reviews Work Of Vienna Professor

Outversity of Vienna, one inheritance of acquired characteristics before the zoology seminar, composed of the members of the members of the department and advanced and advanc

38 PLEDGE TO KAPPA PHI Burlington Special

Women's Organization Holds Service.

Thirty-eight were pledged to Kappa Phi, Methodist women's organization. at a pledge service Thursday evening at the home of Dr. Harry F. Huntington, student pastor. Those pledged are: Mary Langevin, Ann Gerdes, Mildred Craven, Violet Wachner, IS SET FOR YEARBOOK Bertha Klein, Helen Nelson, Lois Kunkel, Edna Drummond, Delia Gar-The sales campaign for the 1925 rett, Mary Dickerson, Lorine Johan-Cornhusker will start Monday of this son, Inez Keller, Constance Stevens, week and will continue until 5 o'clock Ione Hasmon, Lucile Bauer, Lillian week and will continue until 5 o clock Friday. A sale of 3,500 Cornhuskers is expected this year. The staff believes that this goal will be reached. der, Mildred Alexander, Una Rich-All University women will be able ards, Lillian Danielson, Ruth Woods, to get a subscription book in the Ruth Cooper, Elsie Danskin, Isla Cornhusker office, University Hall Bodley, Maud Stewart, Della Strick-10, from 7 until 10 o'clock Monday land, Gladys Hanke, Ruby Ganzel, morning and all Monday afternoon. Bernice Simmons, Marguerite Brid-There will be someone in the office ges, Constance Caraway, and Harriet

ore books and supplies. Many yearbooks can be sold at the ALUMNI MAGAZINE DISCUSSES NEEDS

Tells of University Finances; Chancellor Expains Building Program.

just as soon as the slips have been of the part taken by alumni in the taken out and the money turned in, recent Nebraska Conference of Soso that an accurate check can be cial Workers held in Lincoln, an armade of the standings in the sales ticle on the proposed national education bill, and a summary of the ear-The organization which sells the lier games of the football season are most Cornhuskers will receive fifty among the features in the November issue of the Nebraska Alumnus, great variety now on display in which was mailed to subscribers yesterday.

The necessity of a proper understenciled in gold on the cover. Each gents is stressed by Chancellor S. tration follows:

Arts, 13. A surface of the six individuals who sell the Avery in his article in "The Chancel-November 1. I lor's Corner."

Under the "Among Campus Characters" head is a story of Henry This year, although the book will Witte, who has carried mail on the

News of the various alumni clubs remains the same as last year-\$4.50 over the country and of the classes

Eloise McAhan Will Captain Group Which Will Attempt to Raise \$300.

The follow-up team organized b the Y. W. C. A. under the captainc list and it must be known early how finance drive, is at work on the cam solicit all women who for any reaso The Cornhusker will be more than were not reached during the regula

new features will go to make up the late subscriptions not included in the previous total, will reach \$30 "With the many incentives offered and complete the budget. The bud and the superiority of the 1925 Cornget is for \$1800, of which \$1500 was

Extension News Publishes Outline

The University Extension Division SUBMITTED TO KLUB and the State Department of Public Instruction, in response to many requests for a statement of quantitative standards in various phases of secondary education, have formulated an outline, published in the University Extension News for Novem-Five musical comedy manuscripts ber 5, of requisites essential to the The club will hear each author in-book equipment; time standards in

The department of geography had care that the arrangements for this material now available for the teach main cogs in the machine when Sigthe fact that the sophomores got their ply of caps from a clothing concern.

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To Publish Thesis on Nebraska Government of Civil Engineers.

of Professor Kamerer, formerly of the department of politi- order to demonstrate the ritual to 1906 will not admit that the fresh- early the next morning.

Both men and women the University of Vienna, on inheri- cal science for the degree of doctor Mr. Ware. He has expressed his in-

To Arrive at Three

The Cornhusker special train will arrive at 3 o'clock today at the Burlington railway station, Eighth and Q Streets, carrying the Varsity football squad, the University band and the students who made the trip to Notre Dame. The special left South Bend, Indiana at 5:45 o'clock yesterday and stopped in Chicago for four hours, leaving there at 11:30 o'clock last night.

REGISTRATION

Number of Students Shows Increase of 6 Per Cent Over Mark Last Year.

JOURNALISM SCHOOL LEADS IN GROWTH

colleges and academic schools of the University of Nebraska than were

Sciences-which now has 2073 stu-features.

١	November 1, 1923			
ì			Wo.	
ì	Agriculture	219	209	428
ì	ArtsFine Arts	927	1048	1978
į	Fine Arts	. 32	251	283
	Journalism	. 34	29	68
ä	Bizad	768	77	841
9	Journalism Bizad Dentistry	. 81	1	85
	Pre-Dental	. 36	ģ.	31
	Engineering	. 595	1	. 596
	Graduate	. 110	- 74	18
	Law	. 188	5	
Į	Pre-Legal	. 115	S CANADA	
i	Medicine	302	17	319
ł	Pre-Medical	. 201	15	216
	Nursing			51
ì	Pharmacy	. 119	14	133
	Teachers	. 64	786	850
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n-	repeated)	3361	2290	5651
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ar	Arts	969	1068	2037
n-	Fine Arts	39	288	320
	Journalism	63	33	96
d	Bizad	779	68	840
w	Dentistry	84	1	85
		20		20
10	Pre-Dental Engineering	598	- 1	599
d-	Graduate	149	88	237
2.5	Law	184	8	192
	Pre-Legal	153	3	156
	Pre-Legal	319	16	335
N	Medicine Prs-Medical	209	17	226
И	Pre-medical		71	71
	NursingPharmacy	149		
of	Teachers	. 115	932	1047
	-	_	-	6848

Total Repeated Names 498 369 867 .. 3530 2451 5981 view each other with hostile eyes in every student of that year. Total (Unrepeated)

VISITS NEBRASKA sophomore have clashed in battle on wont to wander around in humble the field of skill and brawn.

Local Sigma Tau Chapter to Give Dinner for Norton Ware, '04.

Norton Ware, '04, chief engineer as in other universities and colleges. The freshmen cast the bomb when of the Sutter Butte Canal company The Daily Nebraskan of October 15, they declared that they were entitled of Gridley, California, and one of the 1910, says: Exhibits for Teachers and Tuesday and will be entertained freshman meeting and later kidnar tinctive color with the class numerals. by members of the local chapter of the first-year president. The fresh- The class of 1908 had won practically Sigma Tau. A dinner in his honor men, resenting such actions, would every interclass athletic contest and ter meeting in Faculty hall at 7:30. clothes."

main cogs in the inschine with member of Sigma Chi fraternity. He scrap abolished the old impromptu The first hostilities started when sevalso belong to the American Society fist-fights on the campus and the ab- eral prominent members of the fresh-

Civil Engineers.

At the mesting in Faculty hall of first year notables. And it is safe a vacant flat all night. Freshmen The thesis written by Prof. J. P. four new members will be initiated in to say many sophomeres of 1905 or and policemen went to the rescue

TO HOLD BALL DECEMBER 13

Cadets Plan for Annual Military Formal to Open Season at Auditorium.

150 TICKETS TO BE HELD FOR STUDENTS

The annual military ball, given by the military department and opening the formal season, will be December 13 at the City Auditorium, Fourteenth and M Streets, according to announcement recently made.

Only 150 tickets will be sold to INCREASES 330 Only 150 tickets will be sold to the general student body, it was said, the same fumber being reserved for cadet officers. The tickets will be put on sale November 24.

Plans for the event, as being worked out now, call for rich decorations and smart favors. A special twelve-piece orchestra organized by the Kandy Kids will provide the music. The cadet colonels of all univer-

sities in the seventh corps area, in-

The ball is always one of the fore most of formal affairs and is the ofregistered that date in 1923-5981 ficial opennig event of the formal against 5651-announces Registrar season at the University. The grand A detailed discussion of the finan-cial needs of the University, a report of men increased 169; women, 161. In the largest college-Arts and Dorothy Brown will be one of the

dents, there is little change, as in Last year the event was considthe colleges of Agriculture, Business ered one of the best of the season. Administration, Dentistry, Engineer- The presentation of the honorary ing, Law, and Medicine. The per-colonel, Miss Rosalie Platner, was centage of increase in the School of done in a novel manner while lights Journalism is 52; of pre-legal stu-were dimmed and rifle shots fired. dents, 35; in the Graduate College, Decoration of the auditorium carried 29; College of Pharmacy, 25; Teach- out the military idea, with crossed ers College, 23; School of Nursing swords and rifles, three pounders, prize will receive a special leather- standing of the building program re- (Omaha) 20; and the School of Fine machine guns and flags. Three hunbound Cornhusker with its name cently outlined by the Board of Re- Arts, 13. A summary of the regis- dred couples and sixty-four guests of honor attended last year.

ASSIGN WOMEN TO TABLES FOR SALES

Twenty-two Women Expected to Be in Their Places at Hours Turned in.

Twenty-two members of the Cornhusker staff have been assigned to this week. The women are expected this week.

assigned to places: ence Osthoff, and Caroline Airy.

abel O'Halloran. Library: Margaret Long, Celeste Leech, Doris Trott, Mary Louise

Fern S. Cook, and Sophie Webster. Ballads of the Maine Lumberjacks."

Freshman-Sophomore Olympics This

"It was the annual custom of the every class but the first year, both

Association Women Attend Conference

The conference and luncheon held at the Lincoln Hotel Saturday noon by the American Association of University Women in honor of Dr. Aurelia Reinhardt, president of Mills college, Oakland, Calif. was attended by one hundred and forty-five members.

Following the luncheon Dr. Reinhardt spoke on "The National and International Work of the Association."

M. DRIVE

Cleanup Committee Will Attempt to Bring Total up to Goal of \$2,000.

CLAYTON GOAR WINS TRIP TO MANHATTAN

Three hundred and thirty more students—an increase of 6 per cent —were registered November 1 in the be invited to attend.

Sities in the seventh corps area, and Thirteen hundred dollars was the cluding many of the universities in the Missouri Valley conference, will be invited to attend.

Thirteen hundred dollars was the cluding many of the universities in total amount raised in the University Y. M. C. A. campaign for funds be invited to attend. sity Y. M. C. A. campaign for funds yards. carried on November 5, 6, and 7. The goal set was \$2,000 and the "Y" cabinet will act as a "cleanup committee" in an effort to bring the total

Clayton Goar, '26, won the prize of a free round-trip ticket to Manhattan for the Kansas Aggie-Nebraska football game on November 22, which was offered to the individual turning in the largest amount of money.

The team of which Goar was captain was first in the race among the ten teams which carried on the drive Giles Henkle's team was second and Monroe Gleason's third.

Pledges made last year which were never paid are being checked up and an effort will be made to collect Members of the cabinet will inter-

view all men in the University who did not contribute. THETA SIGMA PHI

Women's National Professional Journalistic Society to Initiate Friday.

The women pledged are: Carolyn The following are the members of Airy, '25, Watson, Mo.; Irma Ellis, the Cornhusker staff who have been '26, Alliance; Lilliam Ragsdale, '27, Omaha; Ruth Schad, '26, Wymore; Social Science: Blanche Stevens, Irone Jacobs, '25, Kingfisher, Okla.; Jean Hall, Fayne Smithberger, Flor- Helen Simpson, '27, Casper, Wyo.; Evelyn Linley, '26, Omaha.

University Hall: Dorothy Zust, Initiation will take place in Ellen Eloise McAhan, Alice Summers, Eve- Smith Hall, November 21, at 5 lyn Lindley, Laura Whelpley, and Is- o'clock. A dinner at the Woodburn will follow the ceremony.

Roland Palmer Gray, formerly in-Teachers College: Ida May Flader, a recent book, published by the Har-Bernice M. Robinson, Rachel Elmore, vard University Press, on "Songs and

ROCKNE ATTACK CRUSHES **NEBRASKA BY 34-6 SCORE**

Cornhuskers Get Jump on Notre Dame but Are Unable to Score After First-String Men Are Sent In; Lone Touchdown Comes In First Quarter.

RHODES AND LOCKE UNABLE TO GET AWAY ON RUNS

(Special to The Daily Nebraskan.)

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME, SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 15.—The "four horsemen of Notre Dame" ran wild on Cartier Field here today and avenged defeats by Nebraska in 1922 and 1923 by crushing the Cornhuskers under a 34-to-6 score. The brilliant and polished Irish backfield, the "greatest that ever played," smashed the line and circled the ends until the hundreds of Nebraska rooters in the stands groaned in despair. Layden, Miller, Crowley, Stuhldreher,-all were brilliant, while the Husker backs failed to dazzle.

Nebraska scored early against the Irish second team which started the game, and Knute Rockne may have had momentary qualms in which he cursed the day he heard of psychology, or the inferiority complex. But with the regulars on the field the Huskers were helpless; they could not stop the whirling, plunging Irish backs, nor break up their passing

John Rhodes was a marked man, but he carried the brunt of the Husker attack. The other Nebraska backs failed on offence, while Rockne's men slipped through for runs of 10 to 30

AG ENGINEERS GIVE EXHIBIT AT DENTON

Demonstrate Farm Machinery; Sixty Students Make Trip; Parsons Speaks.

A group of sixty men, mostly agricultural engineers and men interested in agricultural engineering, made a trip to Denton, Thursday where several demonstrations were given. The demonstrations and lectures were very well received by a crowd of about two hundred people pre-game dopesters in the value of

at Denton Hall. at some of the small towns in the vi- vantage into a victory. cinity of Lincoln.

made by the students.

the demonstrations started. Richard the play. honorary agricultural society, gave cultural engineering department.

Publication Board

Appointive offices on the editorial staff of the University newspaper, The Daily Nebraskan, for the second to soothe the crushing defeat. Walsh, Agnes Kelly, and Martha structor in English at the University, haif of the semester will be filled this now of Elmira College, is author of week by the Student Publication which the Cornhuskers had an adeditor, news editors, and assistant star. news editors. Applicants are requested by the chairman of the When the class of '27 and the how even the women of every class discharging the duties of the specific would be several Irish bearing down class of '28 line up November 29 and joined in the conflict is known to positions for which they apply.

the annual Olympics contest, they "A spirit of evil and carnage was Prayer Service Is will be furthering an age-old tra- abroad yesterday morning," says The

dition at Nebraska. For sixteen Daily Nebraskan of May 13, 1904. years the lowly freshman and wordly "The meek-eyed freshman who was prayer, which is being sponsored by nessed. verdancy, and the model freshman the World's Student Christian Fed-It was in 1908 that Dr. G. E. Con- girl who usually trembled at the very eration. A service, conducted by did so many times, Bloodgood tried dra, professor of geography conceiv- sight of an upperclassman, were Miss Erma Appleby, will be held at the overhead route, but the Huskers ed the idea of the annual games, and transformed into friends of the wildthe United Presbyterian Church at completed but one pass, from Locke that year saw the first Olympic est nature. The freshman and soph-8 o'clock for the Y. W. C. A. and to Bloodgood. contest. Previous to that time class omore factions were arrayed against the Y. M. C. A. On entering each Captain Ed Weir's work was the fights and kidnaping were prevalent each other in a battle to the finish." student will bow or kneel in silent one bright spot in the Cornhusker deprayer for a moment. All students fense. The big Superior boy would are urged to attend. to wear class caps. At that time

Nebraska Alumna Holds Fellowship when it started.

Luella Gettys, '20, A. M., '21, who will be given at the Grand Hotel start something at a time when the considered themselves worthy of held the Susan B. Anthony fellow-Tuesday at 6:15 followed by a chap-sophomores were wearing their best breaking the precedent and donning ship at Bryn Mawr in 1922 and the According to members of the fra
Whether or not the direct cause ternity, Mr. Ware was "one of the for organization of the Olympics was classmen the freshmen ordered a supinois. She is working on her doctor's

"The Miser" to Be

Wostoupal Gets Fumble.

In the first quarter, Bloodgood's punt placed the ball on the Irish 18yard line and Rockne began subbing out his reserves by sending in Layden. On the first play Layden attempted to punt but fumbled a bad pass from center and Joe Wostoupal scooped it up and ran to the Irish 4-yard line. The entire first team was shot in the breech at this juncture but it was too late to prevent a touchdown. Rhodes smashed the line for three yards in two plays and Myers leaped over center for the

yard that gave the touchdown. Much weight had been placed by getting the jump. Nebraska got the More demonstrations of the same jump unquestionably but the Huskvariety will probably be given soon ers were not able to turn their ad-

The first string Irish team with the Prof. C. W. Smith of the Agricul- "four horsemen" in the backfield tural Engineering Department, who worked like well-oiled clockwork. had charge of the project, considers Before the second quarter ended it it to have been very successful. All had piled up two touchdowns and of the demonstrations, which were was on the way to the third when the with agricultural machinery, were gun sounded to end the half. The Irish had penetrated to the four-yard A short program was given before line when the time-keeper stopped

Defeat Is Crushing.

The statistics tell the convincing to be at their stations at the hours Seven women were piedged to a speech in which he related the admanner in which the Irish evened they turned in to the office, as the lineta Sigma Fni, national profes-staff wants to make sure there will sional journalistic society, Friday, staff wants to make sure there will sional journalistic society, Friday, be someone at each table at all times November 14, at Ellen Smith Hall. and Prof. T. H. Goodding, both of vember with but one thought and the agronomy department. Several that was what it would do when the musical numbers were given by a Huskers came east in 1924. The male quartet and an orchestra, which Irish are coming west in 1925 and were made up of men from the agri-the tables will be reversed. Instead of the green unseasoned material being in Nebraska's lineup it will be in Notre Dame's next year and the Makes Appointments game will likewise be played on the Cornhuskers home gridiron.

That thought of 1925 meeting was all the solace the Cornhuskers had

There was one department in Board. Applications will be received vantage. That was in punting. until noon Wednesday, November 19, Bloodgood, as the statistics show, avnews editors. Applicants are re- eraged two yards more on his punts for the positions of editor, managing than Elmer Layden, the Notre Dame

Locke Smothered.

Locke tried to sweep the wings but Year Will Furthur Old Tradition board, Prof. M. M. Fogg, to present before he could get turned for a evidence as to their qualifications for straight dash down the field there

> The Notre Dame team ripped the line for gains and injected enough passes into the contest to keep the To Be Conducted Cornhuskers in a frenzy. It was one of the most polished attacks compe-Today is the universal day of tent critics said they had ever wit-

When the line bucks failed as they

not quit even in the dying moments when he knew Nebraska was hopelessly beaten. He was tackling as fiercely when the game ended as

Backield Effective.

The Notre Dame backfield was equally effective. Layden would Carnegie fellowship in international ram center for substantial gains

Cornhuskers who boarded the special train back to Lincoln. But they are concealing the disappointment They too are waiting for Notre Dame to come west in 1925. The Notre Presented Monday Dame victory was far from benig an "The Miser," one of the best of Moliere's classical comedies, will be put on Monday night alone at the Tangel Thomas and the Tangel