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# THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA, LINCOLN NEBRASKA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1924

Drive to

Manhattan

# PERRIOT IS MADE PRESIDENT Aggie Director Will THETA LEADS Address Nebraskans ANNUAL DRIVE Sigma Delta Chi Chooses American

Alpha Delta Theta Four Sales Behind; Friday Is Last Chance to Buy.

PRICE TO BE RAISED AFTER SALES TODAY

Kappa Alpha Theta still leads in Alpha Omicron Pi has dropped to of North Dakota.

third. Delta Delta Delta, Phi Omega Pi and Gamma Phi Beta are trailing two-day meeting under the auspices the leaders very closely, and the re- of the Indiana University. Stanley sult of the competition is by no returned here yesterday. means certain.

The nine highest women in the individual sales are: Dorothy O'Shea, Freida Lemke, Verona Hall, Mary Wigton, Irene Lavely, Frances Har-Adeline Howland, Grace rison, Dunne, and Joyce Adair. This competition, like the other, is very close, and will not be decided until the last Hart Jenks Is Outstanding minute of the contest.

Raise Price Tomorrow.

As the campaign closes at 4 o'clock today, this is the last chance for students to get Cornhuskers at the price of \$4.50. Two dollars and fifty cents paid now will reserve an annual for any student. The price is to be raised tomorrow, but the exact figure has not yet been determined.

All books must be checked in by competitors between 4 and 7 o'clock today. Any organization or individual who has not checked in by this was almost fulfilled. time will be penalized.

The two winning organizations awarded immediately afterward.

### Plan Student-life.

"Plans for the 1925 Cornhusker was good.

are even better than those of last The play deals with a rich man year," said Robert Lang, business who has been threatened with death. manager yesterday. The most inter- The action throughout is stirring and esting section of the book for stu- moves fast. Not until late in the last dents is the student-life section, act does the mystery become solved. which will be called 'Mirrors of Ne-braska.' This part of the annual is McGill, and William Norton as Jack-McGill, and William Norton as Jack-Mary Edgerton Head of to be all that the name implies, and son, had two of the other leading will contain about twenty more pages male roles. The entire cast follows: than it has in former Cornhuskers. Montgomery Stockbridge-Hart Several students are working on this Jenks.

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Boy Editor National Head. George F. Perriot, Detroit, Mich., assistant editor of The American Boy, was yesterday elected president of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity, in the closing session of the tenth annual convention of the fraternity held at Bloomington, Ind. Marion E. Stanley, '25, Aurora, represented the

University of Nebraska chapter. Other officers elected were: Honthe Cornhusker sales campaign at orary president, Eric W. Allen, Euthe beginning of the last day of the gene, Oregon, dean of the School of drive. Alpha Delta Theta, with just Journalism of the University of Oredrive. Alpha Delta Intern, the lead-four less subscriptions than the lead-Grand Forks, North Dakota, profeser, is running a close second, and sor of journalism at the University

The election of officers followed a

PLA ERS STAGE

> Actor; Starnes, as Detective, Is Also Good.

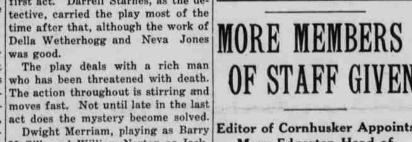
# **THREE-ACT DRAMA IS** GIVEN TO FULL HOUSE

"Whispering Wires," a three-act mystery drama by Kate McLaurin, was presented by the University Players last night to a full house, in the first performance of three to be given this week. The promise that it would be better than "The Bat"

Hart Jenks, playing the leading role of Montgomery Stockbridge, did and the six highest individuals will the most outstanding work, although not be made public until Sunday, his part required him only during the when they will be announced in The first act. Darrell Starnes, as the de-Daily Nebraskan. First prize will be tective, carried the play most of the time after that, although the work of

sociation, will also speak. Two Hundred Tickets Sold for Aggie Game

> Two hundred tickets have been sold for the Kansas Aggie-Nebraska football game at Manhattan Saturday. Latsch Brothers are the local agents and announce that those going to the game will be unable to get tickets in the Nebraska section unless they get them here. Tickets will be on sale at Manhattan, but they will be in other parts of the stadium. A block of four hundred has been reserved for Nebraska rooters.



Alumni Section.

classes division has been changed to

BASS TO EDIT THE



mittee for Laid-Grant College Association.

REPORT DEPLORES PACIFIST TENDENCY

Chancellor Avery returned Thursday morning from a ten-day trip. In his absence he attended a meeting ational Association of State of ret 'es in Cheago and acted as chairman of the Committee on Military Affairs of the Association of Land-Grant Colleges at Washington, D. C., which prepared a report for the coming convertion.

The report emphasized the tradi-M. F. ("Mike") Ahearn, director tional attitude of loyalty and service of athletics at Kansas State Agricul- to the country on the part of the tural College, will address the Ne- land-grant colleges and deplored any braska students who follow their ill-considered pacifist tendency which team to Manhattan. His address will would weaken such loyalty. Going be shortly after the arrival of the into some minor details the report Nebraska delegation in Manhattan. urged the commutation of uniforms President W. M. Jardine and W. E. in the basic as well as the advanced Grimes, president of the Alumni As- course so that all cadets may be prop-**500 DIRECTORY** erly uniformed.

Asks Act of Congress.

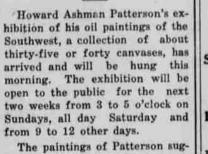
The report urged an act of Congress permitting the War Department to give advanced credit for military work outside of the R. O. T. C. units. It urged the War Department to permit officers detailed to universities 2200 Copies Sold on First Day;

to remain in the service as long as The purpose of the R. O. T. C.

units was defined to provide an adequate supply of reserve officers for WILL NOT PUBLISH national security and preservation of peace. The report as submitted was unanimously adopted by the convention and has been forwarded to the the 1924-25 student directory issued Secretary of War as an expression of yesterday by the University Y. W. C. the wishes of the land-grant colleges. President Attends.

time in the history of the Association mate that the entire edition will be offence and defence. exhausted today. A second edition the President of the United States atwill not be printed. Fifty cents is tended and gave a public address. President Coolidge showed a knowl- the price of the directory. edge of farming conditions and a handbook of information about the sympathy with the farmers' economic University, which were not called for troubles that made a strong impresby freshmen, are also on sale at fifty sion on the convention, according to cents.

About 1800 copies were sold at the Mrs. Coolidge accompanied him to booth at Twelfth and R Streets. Will Compete in International Mrs. Coolidge accompanied init to a place at the speaker's table. She was graduated from the University of Vermont and came as the guest of the Vermont and came as the guest of the secretary of the association, a mem- Medicine at Omaha.



gest a man who has dared to see California as it really is, and who has likewise the technic to fit the necessities of expression. The paintings are not the conventional scenes that painters so often place on canvas but are of a simpler and more natural character.

"In the Morning," is a rain scene, with a spirit of dignity and peace. "Long Peak" is painted in its rough reality, without the painful dignity so often seen in its depiction. Other scenes are laid in California and in New Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. Patterson are expected here next week.

BOOKS UNSOLD

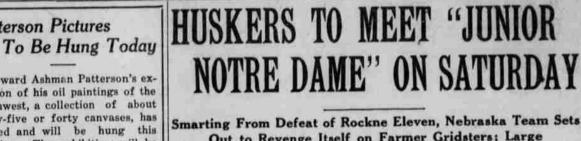
Few N Books Are Also

on Sale Today.

All but 500 of the 2700 copies of

A few copies of the N Book, a

A SECOND EDITION



Out to Revenge Itself on Farmer Gridsters; Large Delegation of Students Will See Match.

DOPE FAVORS NEBRASKA; AGGIES EXPECT VICTORY

The Cornhuskers, smarting under a defeat from Knute Rockne's "wonder team," will clash Saturday afternoon at Manhattan with a team which resembles the Notre Dame team in style of play. Perhaps this will be an apporunity for revenge; then again, the Irish system may again prove baffling.

The Huskers left last night shortly after 6 o'clock for Manhattan to clash with Coach Bachman's always formidable Kansas Aggies.

Coach Dawson had not yet decided on the lineup he will use against the Aggies, but stated that the lineup would probably be the same he started against Notre Dame.

Whatever lineup is used, there will be a large delegation of Nebraskans present to cheer the team. A caravan, in which 100 cars are expected to be entered, will leave Lincoln at 5 o'clock Saturday morning. A special train is being run by the Union Pacific, which will leave Lincoln at 6:55 Saturday morning and start the return trip at 7:30 that evening. The roundtrip fare is \$6.44.

Captain Lyle Munn

JUDGING TEAM

GOES TO

Stock Contest at Chicago

November 29.

#### Is Aggie Homecoming.

The crowd is expected to be the largest of the year, for this will be Is All-around Star the Aggie homecoming. Old grads from many states are planning to return to look over the school and see

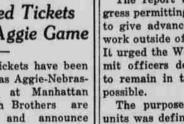
> the big game. Registration for the caravan has not been heavy so far, and those in charge believe that there are many who plan to go who have not yet registered. One or two busses will also make the trip. A pathfinder car will lead the line and an auto ambulance will follow.

Tickets are on sale at Latsch Brothers, and all students are asked to get their tickets before leaving Lincoln. Otherwise they cannot be obtained in the special Nebraska section. Captain Lyle Munn, Kansas Aggie

Dopesters are favoring the Corn-A. and Y. M. C. A. had been sold right end, had gained a great repu- huskers to win the game, but comparwhen the sales booths closed yester- tation for himself in Missouri Valley ative scores give little encourageing as very interesting. For the first day evening. Those in charge estiboth beat Kansas U by a one-touchdown margin. Missouri conquered the Aggies, although outdowned and outyarded, while Nebraska beat Missouri in a game in which the Huskers

were rather lucky. The lineups will probably he as fol-

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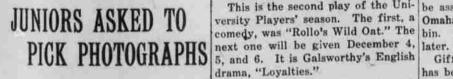






section, and already articles have been turned in. It will be a real student-life section, one that every student should be anxious to see.

"The 1925 Cornhusker will contain seven pages of three-color process, something that a Nebraska annual has never contained before. Exquisite art work and many pictures Moore. will make the book the most interesting annual Nebraska has ever published."



Staff Will Make Selections on Seventy-five Unless Proofs Returned.

Juniors who have had their pictures taken for the Cornhusker, but who have not made selections from the proofs are requested to do so at once. Seventy-five proofs have not been returned, the photographers declare, and unless they are in the studios by Saturday, the Cornhusker staff will make the selections. Some of the very first to have cation, Thursday morning. their photographs taken are among the offenders.

Nearly all of the pictures have in France. Most of these pictures been finished and are ready for were taken by Dean Burnett and oth-

assure the photographers that they shown. will order additional pictures for themselves. Otherwise the studios will take no more pictures until after the holidays.

OFFER INVESTIGATION PRIZE

Hart, Schaffner and Marx Want Wage Theory Studies.

In the belief that the theory of wages is of exceptional importance, and that a constructive study of it should be stimulated, Messrs. Hart Schaffner and Marx have offered a cash prize of \$5000 for the best original treatise on the subject.

Manuscripts should be sent on or before Otcober 1, 1926, to J. Lawrence Laughlin, University of Chicago, chairman of the committee of selection, which is composed of the following noted economists: Prof. John Bates Clark, Prof. Edwin F. Gay, Prof. Wesley C. Mitchell, and Hon. Theodore E. Burton.

Barry McGill-Dwight Merriam. Mr. Bennett-Harold Sumption. Drew, the detective-Darrell, Starnes.

Delaney-Henry Ley. Jackson-William Norton. Payson-Edward Taylor. The Trouble Hunter-Harry L

Doris Stockbridge-Neva Jones. editor of the alumni section. The Ann Cartwright-Della Wether- appointments:

Mary Ellen Edgerton, '26, Aurora, Jeanette-Florence Surber. editor of the alumni section. She will This is the second play of the Uni- be assisted by Evelyn Linley, '26, versity Players' season. The first, a Omaha, and Helen Stebbins, '26, Alcomedy, was "Rollo's Wild Oat." The bin. More assistants will be added

> has been appointed editor of the executive section. Under him are Celeste Leech, '25, Lincoln, and Ida Flader, '26, Lincoln.

BURNETT LECTURES

Speech with Photographs Taken by Himself.

lecture on "Agricultural Conditions her. in France," at an Ag College convo-

Jack Weatherby Austin, Business mounting. The junior section closed er members of his party while he was Administration, '23, is one of the ly, her work is dedicated to "her peoa week ago. The Hauck and Town-in France with the education corps sales supervisors for the Cornell ple." She humanizes and populariz-were entertained by a program rem-in France with the education corps sales supervisors for the Cornell ple." send studios took all of the pictures. of the A. E. F. A number of scenes Wood Products Company, manufac- es literary gems.

Seniors and sororities wishing to of different parts of the University turers of Beaver Board, Chicago. Mr. have sittings before Christmas must of Duane, in France, were also and Mrs. Austin and their baby girl are living at 2415 Keeler Avenue.



EXECUTIVE SECTION ber of the faculty of that institution who had known her from childhood.

President Consults Alumni. Several additional appointments to "I think I am not revealing any the Cornhusker staff have been announced by Wendell Berge, editor. state secrets," remarked the Chan-A change has also been made in the cellor, "in saying that the President staff. Mary Ellen Edgerton, who invited Director R. W. Thatcher, Diwas to have been in charge of the rector of the Geneva, N. Y. Experi-

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Gifford Bass, '27, University Place, Dramatic Club Presents Bess Alice Thuman, '25, was associate ed-Gearhart Morrison in Pollock's Play.

ON FRENCH FARMING Raymond W. Mangels, '26, Fuller-ton, is the editor of the Pre-Medic Bess Gearhart Morrison in "The The Dramatic Club will present section, and John Cameron, Lincoln, Fool" at the Temple Theater Tues-Roland Brady, Atkinson, and Her- day, December 9 at 8:15. Tickets Ag College Dean Illustrates man Hurdum, Blair, will assist him. are now on sale and may be pur-

Marta Rankin, '26, Lincoln, has chased from any member of the been appointed editor of the School Dramatic Club for fifty cents. Mrs. Morrison, a native Nebraskan, of Fine Arts section. Irene Schrimpf,

Dean E. A. Burnett of the College '27, Omaha and Elizabeth Webster, began teaching in a country school of Agriculture gave an illustrated '28, Ft. Collins, Colorado will assist at the age of fourteen that she might

The lecture was illustrated with pic- nalism section, and will have under country "literary societies," often the more than 200 girls who attended ing day. tures of farms and ways of farming her Norma Carpenter, '26, Linclon. riding long distances with the farm- the Kindergarten party at Ellen There will be teams from at least ments, Charles Warren; publicity,

though she has studied conventional- evening.

"The Fool" in America this season, one company in London is receiving ine King. unusual newspaper space, and one Massachusetts State Federation of given a Skeezix doll, as the most livestock in the country. Women's Clubs. A big department the most appropriate little boy's cos-

store in Boston bought the entire realistic "little girls," while a toy Freshman Meeting to house for its clerks. tume.

Channing Pollock has received more than ten thousand letters from kindergarten games.

State and city officials, educators, artists, actors, doctors, lawyers, cler- Stage Final Act of gymen, labor leaders-all expressing glowing appreciation of the play: Among them are the presidents of Harvard and Columbia Universities.

Says Play Is Sermon.

The New York Times says, "In Gutzmer-Poston studio Thursday "The Fool' Channing Pollock wrote a night by Mrs. Maude Fender Gutzsermon as well as a play, his preach- mer, Mrs. Charles Matson and Miss Ten thousand applications for tickets Tipton, pianist; Dorothy Rich violinment is founded upon the inherent Fleda Graham. This was given as for the California-Stanford game ist. truths of human life and its rela-tions. Its scenes are tensely dramat-tron, Nebraska's musical sorority. were returned because of lack of May Night and Pin Wheel (Palm-truths of human life and its rela-tron, Nebraska's musical sorority.

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Publication of the directory was WILL MAKE STOPS delayed this year until more com-AT FARMS ON WAY plete information could be secured.

The system of letting each student The livestock judging team reprecheck his own name eliminated many senting the University of Nebraska errors. The list of telephone numwill leave Friday noon for the inbers is much more complete than it ternational contest at Chicago. This

has been in previous years. contest is the largest students' live-Editorial work on the directory stock-judging contest in the United was begun by Philip M. Lewis, '25, States. The members of the team Sutton, but was completed by v are: Nat Tolman, '25, Lincoln; Jay Royce West, '27, Cozad, when Lewis Hepperly, '25, Norfolk; James resigned. The financing of the book Barnes, '25, Chicago; Dorsey Barnes, was in the hands of Bennett S. Mar-'25, Loretto; and Clarence Fortna, tin, '25, Oregon, Mo., Clayton Goar, '25. Octavia.

26, Kansas City, Mo., and Marion This same team placed second in a Woodard, '26, Shenandoah, Iowa. contest at Chicago, November 15, in which teams from twelve states com-

itor of the book.

ka team was the fifth man in the 200 WOMEN ATTEND contest and James Barnes was the second high man on the team second high man on the team. Coach W .W. Derrick is expecting his ANNUAL "KID" PARTY team to show up exceptionally well weeks.

"Children" Entertained With **Program Reminiscent of** Childhood Days.

Dignity was cast aside in a flutter versity of Wisconsin. The team ar- suggest Thanksgiving. Isabel O'Halloran, '26, St. Libory, tion later. During those days she of bright hair ribbons, short skirts rives at Chicago Friday, November Latimer Hubka is general chairis the editor of the School of Jour- "recited" at church "sociables" and and tattered overalls on the part of 28 and the contest is held the follow- man for the party. The committee

ers who drove to "fetch" her. Al- Smith Hall from 6 to 8 o'clock last twenty states entered in the con- Marie Wentworth and Harold Palm-

cluding readings by Frances Carroth-

Five companies will be playing ers, songs by Ellen Fritzler and Lou- with the International Livestock Exise Gardner, and a dance by Kather- position, which is the largest of its The Grand March, with Virginia elaborate exhibits of livestock of all company is to open in Berlin in De- Irons at the piano, was the climax of kinds from all parts of the United cember. By an overwhelming major- the party. After the march, prizes States and Canada. The members of ity, "The Fool" was voted the most were awarded. Wilda Hilton was the judging team will have the opporimportant play of the season by the duck was won by Doris Curyea for tunity of seeing some of the best

Be Monday at Eleven

Opera, "Sayonara"

opera "Sayonara" was staged at the as possible to attend the meeting.

ic-depicting the life of a young Alumnae and special guests were en- check was sent a free pass entitling tertained by the chapter. About for- the bearer to standing room on the place regularly every Thursday

hill overlooking the stadium.

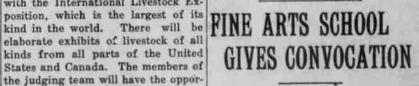


## peted. Jay Hepperly of the Nebras- Kandy Kids Will Furnish Music; Decorations to Suggest Season Spirit.

The Thanksgiving spirit will charat the Chicago contest, as they have acterize the all-University party at worked out every day for several the Armory at 8:15 Saturday evening. Dance music will be furnished

The team will make several stops by the Kandy Kids orchestra, amid during the trip and will work out at decorations of pumpkins and cornseveral large stock farms and at the husks. Even the refreshments, University of Minnesota and the Uni- pumpkin pie and apple cider, will

test as well as one or two teams er; decoration, Mary Gilham and Following a dinner, the "children" from colleges in Canada. All of the Oliver Sauter; entertainment, Wil-The contest is held in connection Anderson; checking, Willus Negus.



Nebraska Talent Furnishes **Program for First of Thurs**day Assemblies.

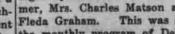
A Fine Arts convocation was held for the first time this year in the A meeting of the freshman class Art Gallery at 11 o'clock yesterday will be held Monday at 11 o'clock in morning. The program, furnished the Temple theater. According to mostly by local talent, follows:

Jared C. Warner, Sheridan, Wyo., Waltz Song (Romeo and Juliet), president of the first-year class, it is Blanche Martz, Dr. Marjorie Little, very necessary for as many freshmen accompanist.

Tempest and Song Furies (The Al-UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA- pine Ranger, Schubert), Elegy, (Massenet), Earl Watson, Gladys

Fine Aris convocations are to take morning from now on.

The final cycle of the Japanese



ty were present.

