Nebraska Puts Out Winner In Season of 1900

Finest Cornhusker Football Team in Early History of School. Lose But Once

GOAL-LINE UNCROSSED IN FIRST EIGHT GAMES

(Editor's Note)

This is the third chapter of an historical resume of Nebraska athletics which has been compiled by a member of The Daily Nebraskan sports staff. A chapter of this account will appear in each issue of The Daily Nebraskan for the remainder of the school year.

By Jack Elliott

The autumn of 1900 opened a great period of three years in football history at the University of Nebraska. From the beginning of the 1883, the great collegiate sport had met with success, but these three years seemed to be the highest.

took another step forward in its march to football and athletic suning but two games.

ting out good football teams in the to subscribers at that time." past but the '00 team was probably and one defeat. The powerful Minnesota Gophers, the only team to de-

Team Coached by Booth ker school. He had light material to campuses.

Lincoln still had what they started with, while Coach Booth's warriors

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STUDENT TO GIVE RECITAL

Jeannette Olson Will Present Special Musical Program Tuesday

dent with Lura Schuler Smith, at the out. Temple theater at 11 o'clock Tuesday, morning, April 26.

The program will be as follows: Grieg-A minor Allegro moderato,

Adagio, Allegro marcata.

Blair Foresees Continuance of Rainy Weather

Put away your sleds students, but ises to continue. Professor Blair of vation will begin May 1. the Weather Bureau promises showers and cloudy weather for the presknow. Anyway we can console ourselves with the fact that we have had far more moisture this month than is warranted by any weather statistics. We have already received 3.42 inches of rain this month, while the average April is 2.5 inches. Even 3.42 inches seems to small an estimation when we remember the immense amount of

we need not feel so badly, when we gram will be as follows: know that in the year 1907 in April This, of course was decidedly unusual plano, playing:
and is by far the latest snowstorm on Bach—The Celebrated G String yet.

"This is just about the average time for a last-killing frost," stated Professor Blair. "However, this is many storms to have come in April, will be announced later. according to our past records. There have been eight years in the past thirty-three in which we have had snowstorms after this time of year.

A 1926 FLOAT



A float in the 1926 Farmers' Fair Parade, an annual event at the College of Agriculture. The 1927 Parade is built around a central idea of Nebraska's progress.

CORNHUSKER TO BE READY SOON

pigskin pastime at Nebraska back in Staff of 1927 Yearbook Expect to Begin Distribution About May 12

Nebraska in the field of athletics PRINTERS HAVE ALL COPY

"The Cornhusker will probably be premacy in the west and middle-west. ready for distribution about May 12," This march of progress was started announced W. F. Jones, Jr., editor of after the discouraging year of 1899 the yearbook, yesterday. "About half when the Cornhusker football team of the book is printed at the present went through a disastrous year, win- time, and allowing two more weeks for printing and ten days for work The Husker school had been put- in the bindery, it should be available

All copy is now in the hands of the the most outstanding one that Ne- printers, Jacob North & Co. The braske had put on the gridiron, and book will include 16 forms of 32 the Scarlet and Cream followers pages each, 512 pages in all. This honorary scientific scholastic society, were proud of their moleskin warriers when the season ended. When Pobbled Paper Used

fest the Husker eleven and the only construction of several sections in the at 8 o'clock. team to cross the Nebraska goal line. annual. The Campus Events section working Nebraska football director, paper as will be the scene section scheduled date. Coach W. C. Booth, who was coach- which contains twelve pictorial views ing his second year at the Cornhus- of the downtown and agricultural

work with and developed a team of The athletic section will be improved speed instead of power and beef. | considerably through the introduction | The custom for a number of years of a new layout, featuring action picwas to play a game with the Lincoln tures of each football contest and the was to play a game with the Lincoln tures of each lottoan concess and the season thirty-one letter men on the squad. Senior Women's Honorary Society Will Entertain Classwomen MUSEUM CURATOR the University met the high school prise to readers. It is incorporated gridders. When the game was over, in the subdivision pages and portrays

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Three New Fraternity Houses' Will Be Ready

Members of Alpha Phi and Gamma Phi Beta sororities and of Sigma Nu of the last to be given for the gradfraternity will be occupying brand uating class. A special musical convocation will new homes at the beginning of school be given by Jeannette Olson, stu-next fall if their present plans work usual one. Miss Howell, honorary

Alpha Phi has already received bids home which will be located directly west of the Alpha Omicron Pi house on S street, and will face west when duced. fifteenth street is opened. The Gamma Phi Betas have filed plans The orchestral parts on the second with a building inspector and have plano will be played by Lura Schuler already broken ground for the new three story house, also Georgian co- "the unfinished symphony." Mr. with labels suitable to their surround- be present, by means of the Unilonial in style, between R and S on Barrie started to write a three-act ings.

sixteenth street. Plans accepted are of this author. for a Truscan Italian structure, three tween \$60,000 and \$65,000. It will verse in a most realistic dialogue. keep out the trusty slicker. We have contain thirty-eight rooms and two probably seen our last snow this dormitories. The contract is now in Mr. Smith. spring, but this deluge of rain prom- the hands of an architect and exca- Lady Jane.

Review Will Be Held, Weather Permitting

The R. O. T. C. regimental reriew honoring the honorary colmel, twice postponed, will be held his afternoon as scheduled at 5 'clock if weather conditions per-

In case the drill field is too muddy to allow the parade, another notice of postponment will be posted on the bulletin board at the south entrance of Nebraska Hall by noon. Further announcement as to when the review will e held will be published in The haily Nebraskan.

Sigma Xi Elections Are Postponed Until Monday

The annual election of Sigma Xi. which the election will take place College. Emphasis has been placed on the has been changed to Monday, May 2, 4. Correlation of High School with

The postponement was necessary Omaha high schools. will be longer than usual, with nine- because of the fact that several of 5. The Modern Foreign Language Much credit for the successful teen pages, and will be in an attract the members are attending other Study with Particular Emphasis on year of 1900 was due to the hard tive layout. It will be on pebbled events and cannot be present on the the Modern Language Tests-Prof.

MORTAR BOARD TO ENTERTAIN CLASS

At Annual Tea

The active members of Mortar Board, national honorary society for senior women, will entertain the women of their class and the Mortar Board alumnae, at a tea Friday, April For Occupancy In Fall 22, from 3:30 to 5 o'clock in the Temple building.

The tea is an annual affair and one

The program for the tea is an unmember of Mortar Board, will pre- difficulties of transferring the musent a group of her University Play-Join the Ladies," a one-act mystery pig which was found labelled in

Playlets to be Presented

mystery and stopped with the first

The casts for the plays are:

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ent, but it can't keep up forever, you Program for First Fine Arts Week, know. Anyway we can console our. April 25 to May 1, Nearly Complete

Plans for "Fine Arts week," the Strauss-Sonata in F minor allegro week of April 25, are rapidly being con brio, andante ma non troppe, completed. This is the first time that allegro vivo. rain fall for the entire month of the Fine Arts school is putting on a week of this kind and all indications garet Colby at the piano, singing: show that it will be a very good one.

The faculty program which is the wading and splashing we have been first event of the week will be given Monday evening at 8:20 o'clock in As for the snowstorm yesterday, Gallery A of Morrill Hall. The pro-

Carl Frederic Steckelberg, violin-Lincoln suffered a 2.5 inch snowfall. ist, with Mrs. Steckelberg at the 8:20 o'clock. All plans have not Moving pictures of the past Farm-

> Francouer-Siciliano, Rigaudon. Hubay-Hejeri Kati.

Lillian Helms Polley, soprano, sing-

Floyd Robbins, pianist, playing: Mozart-Variations.

They were, of course, only flurries." Harrison at the piano, playing:

Walter Wheatley, tenor, with Mar-

Henschel-Morning Hymn. Schumann-Die Lotus Blume,

Puccini-Donna non vidi mai from "Manon Lescaut."

cital in Gallery A of Morrill Hall at ers' Fair. been completed for this program as ers' Fairs were shown that the fresh-

the Temple theater at 11 o'clock as 30. another feature of Fine Arts week. Music was furnished by the Ag a little late for as much snow as we ling a group of Kentucky Mountain At this time Mary P. Thayer, acting College band, under the direction of the Carnegie Instituhad yesterday. This was but one of ballads, in costume. These numbers director of the Art Institute of Professor Quick, during the rally. Omaha will speak on "Essential A duet by two of the members of Qualities in Art".

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LINGUISTS WILL CONVENE HERE

Nebraska Modern Language Association in Session Here Friday and Saturday

STUDENTS ARE INVITED

The Modern Languages Association of Nebraska will be in session Friday and Saturday in the Faculty Hall of the Temple, and will welcome all students interested in the subject to attend the meetings.

Dean Herman G. James will give the welcome address at the first session, which will begin at 3:30 on Friday. Reading and discussion of papers will follow. A dinner is to be held at Ellen Smith Hall at 6:15, at which Prof. Laurence Fossler will serve as toastmaster. An informal program of speaking and playing is to close the first day of the session. "Blanchette," a French play, will be given by a group of University students at eight o'clock.

Elect Officers Saturday Morning The election of officers will occupy part of the second session which will start at 9:30 Saturday morning. The reading of papers will be resumed and a luncheon at noon at the Chamber of Commerce will end the session. Miss Martha Ada Klett of Univer-

sity of Nebraska, will read a paper on "The Youth Movement in Germany." Other papers to be read and dis-

I. The Cleveland Plan of Teaching Languages -Miss Gertrude Kincaide, Cleveland high schools.

cussed are:

2. The Foreign Student in France -Miss Marianne Whitaker, Stephens

the season closed, Nebraska had taling 12 pages. The total is about postponed, according to Paul B. guage Teaching in Nebraska—Miss the half mile and the mile in the marked up seven victories, two ties forty pages less than the 1926 book. Sears, secretary. The meeting at Alma Hosie, Kearney State Teachers Valley meet last spring here and re-

College Spanish-Miss Irene Miller

John L. Deister, Kansas City Junior College,

6. Some Oft-forgotten Assump tions Underlying the Teaching of Foreign Languages-Prof. Colley F. Sparkman, University of South Da-

SPEAKS AT FORUM

Frederick G. Collins Discusses "Labels-Museum and Otherwise" at Regular Wednesday Luncheon

"Labels-Museum and Otherwise" spect the exhibits at that time. was the subject of an address given by Frederick G. Collins, assistant curator of the University museum at World Forum Wednesday noon at the Grand Hotel.

Mr. Collins humorously told of the seum from its old quarters to Morrill on its three story Georgian colonial ers in several playlets. "Shall We Hall. He cited the case of a guinea place either this year or next. play by Barrie, and "Mainken and new building as a mountain lion. He Miniken," an interlude will be pro- quoted a famous curator's definition of a museum as "a collection of good activities of their department during labels illustrated by specimens." He Pharmacy Week. The public will "Shall We Join the Ladies," is declared that the animals and plants called by one member of the Players in the museum were being furnished origin and purpose and be invited to

"Labeling is always done under the act. It is not however, unfinished dominance of the theory believed at macy alumni. bids for which will be received May in any detail. It posses all the charm the time," Mr. Collins stated. He and whimsical touch so characteristic pointed out how political labels have changed, how mineral labels and "Maniken and Minekin" is an at-chemical labels have changed, and stories high in buff brick, to cost be- mosphere number. Two statues con- how the physicists are confronted with a similar problem today.

In closing he showed that people Paul Miller label everything and everybody fined to his bed since Sunday with Betty Woodberry around them. "Each one of us is the the influenza. He is recovering the museum of our own minds," he school Friday.

Farmer's Fair Rally Held; Freshmen Shown Movies of Past Fairs

Rain failed to dampen the spirits of the Ags and Home Ecs at the Farmers' Fair Rally which was held last night at the College of Agriculture campus in the Agricultural Hall. the 1927 Who's Who. They were se- tion to the 4th Pan-American Con-

men of the college might get a great-A special Fine Arts convocation er conception of the magnitude of the will be given Wednesday morning in production which will be put on April

CONGEP

FIVE DIFFERENT SETTINGS and 29.

Conger, Iowa State middle-distance ace, considered the greatest in the

Valley, who will head the lowa State relay teams at Lawrence Saturday in ous role. peated at the Valley indoor this year.

Many Displays Will Make Up A Part of the Specialties Of Pharmacy Week

5000 VISITORS EXPECTED

Displays from important manufacto the general public. Pharmacy university.

tors through. Owing to the success kins played for the dancing. of Pharmacy night at the University of Nebraska, a number of other tea were Vivian Fleetwood, refreshschools and colleges of Pharmacy ments, Florence O'Hare, serving; have arranged such exhibits, to take Bethyne DeVore, social; and Ger-

Chairmen of committees have been appointed for each department in the College of Pharmacy to promote the be informed of Pharmacy Week, its versity radio station. Invitations have been mailed, also, to the phar-

Professor Cochran Confined to Home

Prof. Roy E. Cochran of the department of history has been console custodian of the ideal museum, speedily and is expected to return to

PLAY SETTINGS

Designs for Scenery and Properties to be Used in "Cyrano de Bergerac" Started

The work of designing and building the scenery for "Cyrano de Bergerac" has been started by Stanley Reiff, stage manager, and Leonard Thiesen, scenic artist. The production is to be staged by the Dramatic Club in the Temple Theater, April 28

Due to the fact that "Merton of this week-end by the University been brought to the attention of the Players as was previously planned, Student Council. the stage builders will have more time and will be able to produce some unique and exceptional effects.

Begins in French Hotel The play calls for five different Montfleury are produced.

home of Roxane, heroine of the play. the decision would be final. Esther Zinnecker is playing this part. the climax of the show takes place. country," he continued.

The fifth and last setting is a con- Is Within Sphere of Council's Duties vent garden. It is here that William

Is Part of Fine Arts Week

Rehearsals are now being held ounding into shape.

Saturday night.

Mystic Fish Give Tea For University Women

Wednesday Afternoon The members of Mystic Fish, freshturing concerns will be among the men women's honorary organization entertained at a tea from 3 to 5 exhibits on Pharmacy Night, May 5, o'clock in Ellen Smith Hall, Wedneswhen the College of Pharmacy is host day afternoon for all women in the

Night has become one of the fea- Helen Boose, president, Dorothy as toastmaster and the officers will tures of Pharmacy Week and it McCoy, vice-president; Gretchen respond. A large number of active is expected that 5000 persons will in- and Jane Glennon, reporter were in attend. Standeven, secretary and treasurer, the receiving line. The program in-The routing through the building cluded a group of piano selections has been chosen and definite plans by Audrey Utterback and cello solos have been made for guiding the visi- by Cornelia Rankin. Marjorie Per- Y. M. C. A. CABINET

The committees in charge of the trude Gierman, entertainment.

Pi Sigma Alpha Holds Initiation and Banquet

Pi Sigma Alpha, men's professional art fraternity, held their initiation and banquet at the Lincoln Hotel last evening. The five new members are Randall Carter, '30, Peter Coniglio, '29, Carl Olson, '29, Clarence Stroup, 29, and Melvin Hofman, '29.

Henry Rosenstein was the toastmaster of the evening. Prof. P. H. Grummann, director of the School of Fine Arts, was the main speaker. Short talks were given by F. D. Kirsch, instructor in drawing and painting, and by Raymond Benson, Torgny Knudson, and Robert Reade:

Large Number of Nebraska Professors Included In the 1927 Who's Who

By Pauline Bilon / |at the University of Berlin. Over one-third of the professors Dean James was admitted to the man have not yet been assigned to of full professorial rank in the Uni- Illinois Bar in 1909. He was private any committee on definite duty. versity of Nebraska are included in secretary with the American delega-The program consisted nainly of lected on account of special promin- ference held at Buenos Aires, Argenommittee reports. These reports ence in creditable lines of effort. The tina, and to the Centenary of Chilean On Tuesday evening the students showed a great progress towards the development of literature, science, Independence in Santiago in 1910. Ruth Dreamer and Orchestra Present of Fine Arts School will give a re- final goal of the Ninth Annual Farm- art and other phases of American ac- The following year, he lectured at

was a student at Northwestern Uni- Reference until September 1, 1918. University. During 1912, he studied (Continued on Page Three.)

tivities are pictured through the life the University of Leipzig, Germany. sketches of these men and women. The University of Texas claimed him as a member of its faculty from 1912-Herman Gerlach James, educator 25 and also as a professor of govern- sent a musical convocation this mornand author, was born in Philadelphia, ment. He served as director of the ing at the Temple theater at 11 Pennsylvania on January 2, 1887. He Bureau of Municipal Research and o'clock

versity of Illinois and his A. M. in tion of Washington to study Brazil- and Rondo, and will be account 1910. He studied at Harvard Law ian government in 1922-23. He came by the University School of Music the Snorpheum committee was given. School from 1906-07. The University to the University of Nebraska in Orchestre. Wednesday evening the initiation The instruments used were a mouth of Chicago conferred upon him his 1925. Since then he has been a proand hanquet for the newly elected organ, handled by Clifford Webster, J. D. degree in 1909. Two years later, fessor of Political Science, chairman aric Stackelberg the University Herbert Gray, cellist, with Earnest members of Alpha Rho Tau, honorary and a jew's harp, played by Marion he obtained his Ph. D. at Columbia of the department and dean of the School of Music Orchestra will play

NEW METHOD IS BEING PLANNED SUGGESTED FOR SETTLING CASES

Glenn Buck, President of Student Council, Has New Procedure for Adjustments

MORE CASES PRESENTED

New Controversies Brought Before Council. Reelect Members for 1927-28

Two suggested cases for trial, dealing with controversies arising bethe Movies" will not be presented tween campus organizations, have

> Glenn Buck, chairman of the Council, suggests a new mode of procedure that might be used in the settling of these differences.

"In dealing with the two cases presettings. The first is a large room or sented to us at the Student Council court in a French hotel where theat- meeting this evening," Mr. Buck rical productions in the time of stated late last night, "I should suggest that the Council act as a student The second act is a pastry shop court. The parties concerned appearwhich will be presided over by Zolley ing before the Council, presenting Lerner who takes the role of Rague- their cases, and the Council acting neau, pastry cook and lover of art. finally in the matter. The Council The third scene is the famous bal- would confer with the executive cony scene, showing a portion of the dean and the dean of women before

"This would be a step toward stu-The fourth act is a battle scene. dent government so popular in many This is where much of the action and of the leading universities of the

Mr. Buck pointed out that the pur-Prawl, as Cyrano de Bergerac, will pose of the Council is to deal with be given an opportunity to make a the relation of all extra-carricula acname for himself in this world-fam-tivities to one another and to the University as a whole; and the creation of such other expressions of The three performances of Cyrano student life as supplement those alare to be a part of the annual Fine ready established and the direction Arts week which starts Monday and of such other matters of student inends with the Fine Arts carnival terest as shall be initiated by or referred to the Student Council.

These problems come within this every night, and the show is rapidly sphere. No definite action has been taken but the matter will be brought Reserved seats will go on sale up at the next regular meeting of Monday morning at Poss P. Curtice the Council.

Richard Vette, of Omaha, James Jensen of Madison, Ruth Palmer, of Holdrege and Ernestine McNeil of Lincoln were the four members of this year's Council chosen to hold over for next year. A special meeting was held in Temple 304 at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

First Annual Banquet Friday The first annual banquet will be held Friday evening at the University Club at which this year's officers will be guests of honor. Stedman French, of Glenwood, Ia., will preside and alumni members are expected to

MEMBERS APPOINTED

Nine Given Definite Positions on Board for Next Year; Saven Yet To Be Assigned

The appointment for the Y. M. C. A. cabinet have been made, several of them having been made without definite assignment of committee or

The cabinet is working now from the point of view of studying needs on the campus and then building machinery to fit those needs. When the cabinet members have decided what is needed and what they want to do on Nebraska's campus, then each man can pick the job he likes and is best fitted for.

Cabinet appointments follow: Carl Olson-Vice-President. Robert Daven, ort-Intercollegiate

Representative. Gordon Hager-Secretary. Wilbur Mead-Student Directory, Anatole Mozer-World Education. Spencer Bruce-"N" Book.

Lee Rankin-World Forum. Lloyd Srombeck-Agricultural "Y" Anton Frolick-Agricultural "Y" Everett M. Hunt, James Higgins, Paul Robinson, Ivan Hall, Sherman Welpton, Joe Jolley, and Dana East-

PIANIST TO GIVE CONVOCATION

Program this Morning

Ruth Dreamer and the University School of Music Orchestra will pre-

versity from 1903-04. He received Dean James was on the research Lura Schuler Smith, will play-Chop-

Under the direction of Carl Fred-