GISH DEVISES UNIQUE FROSH FOOTBALL PLAN

Thirty-Five Men Will Make Jin Up Regular Freshmen-Varsity Squad

COMPETITION FOR ALL

Remainder Will Form Teams To Play Series of League Games

Inaugurating a new feature of in-

a new competition. Thirty-five men will be chosen to freshmen varsity squad, minus the Preshmen football class in the athletic coaching course, making seven

complete teams in all. The idea of apportioning these men to teams was that a Round Robin tournament could be conducted, giving every man an opporcunity to display his ability in regufar competition. This league of seven teams is composed of men representing teams from their respective localities.

Lincoln Men Together

For instance, the Lincoln men are together in one group as are men from the northeast and central parts of the state. Each team will play six games during the season to determine the champions of the league.

It does not mean that the men chosen to play on a certain team will not have the opportunity to play on the varsity fresh-men squad. All men making an especially good showing during the league games will be transfered to the varsity freshmen team, and men on the varsity team not "hitting the ball" in true style will be transfered to one of the league teams.

The playing fields for these league conflicts are on the Stuart tract, across the viaduct north on Tenth street, and at the College of Agriculture. Games will probably begin next week end if the proper schedules can be devised. Some games may be played in the morning or afternoon, according to the class schedules of the men in-

Freshmen Get Numerals

Another innovation in freshmen ootball sport is the fact that every freshman who stays out for football throughout the season will receive a numeral jersey sweater, providing that he is passing in at least twelve hours in the University. Men making the varsity freshmen team will be awarded sweaters with distinctive numerals, differing from those won by the other men.

Mr. Gish offers another inducement for men to stay out and fight for places on the team. He promises that each man who reports regularly to practice will receive free admission to all home games

The winning team in the league competition will receive special competition will receive special awards besides the sweaters.
Further notice will be printed in the Daily Nebraskan as to the exact John Parmalee, who succeeds Miss Erma Appleby as secretary of the Erma Appleby as secretary of the The list of men, their home towns, and the teams with which

they are affiliated are as follows: TEAMS FOR PRESHMAN LEAGUE.

Lincoln.

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6. Kounes.
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12. Tindell. K.
12. Watkins.

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2. Hinkle, Falls City.

4. Nelson, Fairbury.

5. Pierca, Netawka.

5. Thompson, Raymond.

7. Voight, Liberty.

5. Linn, Fawnes City.

5. Cream, Kansas.

10. McKee, Kansas.

11. Roukhold, Kansas.

12. Van Arben, Kensas.

13. Siefer, Kansas.

14. Johnson, Clay Center,

Western.

1. Barech, Barsan.

Western.

Dempsey North Platte.
Hansen, Lesington.
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Hansen, Ruskin.
Kaveny, Cambridge.
McManus, Elwood.
Penry, Grawford.
Whittier, Holdrene.
Webster, Dalton.
Hurgeson, Holdrene.
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Strayer, Fallande.
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Barr, Spencer.

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RECTOR'S

Omaha and Iowa.

The eve of the initial football game of the Big Six dawns and with it comes the report that Fullb "Reb" Russell, 205-pound quarter back on the Scarlet and Cream Halft eleven will be ineligible for that game. Russell has been working drews in the Husker backfield to perfection during the practice season and has the power and drive to shatter transural athletics, Herbert Gish, any forward wall. Who will get the Director of Athletics, announced call for the signal calling post is last night that all the men out for yet undecided but Bearg will have newspaper addlet or else an ex-Freshmen football will take part in a fast string of backs to fill the treme pessimist, reads all the vacancy

Not only will the Huskers be From the rest of the players out for also Elmer Holm, co-captain of the arts are going amiss when they the ream, five complete teams have Husker eleven. Holm was injured court Nebraska co-eds. Only three been selected. One team has been last week in scrimmage practice of them read all the recipes, 86 chosen from the men out for foot and has not been able to attend do not look at them at all, and ball at the College of Agriculture practice since. He made the trip to what is infinitely worse 25 just and one team will represent the Ames but Bearg will not use him scan them. unless the Cyclones prove danger ous on the offensive side Holm is a valuable man in the Cornbusker JOHN T. TROUT forward wall and is one of the best in the Middle West when it comes to defensive work.

200-pound Elmer Greenberg, guard from Omaha Central, will follow get the call to fill Holm's place in the Scarlet line. Greenberg is a sophomore and will see his first Varsity service tomorrow at Ames. Although inexperienced in the Varsity role, he will prove to plenty tough for the lowa State backs. He has power and weight to put to good advantage in the Scarlet forward wall.

The Iowa State camp is ready for the coming of the mighty Corn-husker football eleven. All week has been spent in defensive work against the Husker plays. Iowa State held the Nebraskans to one lone touchdown last fall on the Memorial Stadium field and this year the Cyclones are out to take the Husker scalp at any cost. The feeling running through the Ames camp is a great deal like the spirit that prevails on the Nebraska cam-pus concerning our dear football friends down at Columbia. braska and Iowa State are old time rivals on the football field and will fight until the last whistle in tomorrow's game.

DENVER ENROLLS 2000 STUDENTS

College life began officially a the University of Denver a few days ago when more than 2,000 stu dents registered in the schools of the institution and many more students are expected before the reg istrar's books are closed.

A college education is becoming more and more the aim of high school students, a fact exemplified by the fact that, as far as can be determined, every school has increased its enrollment over last

Approximate numbers registered in the different schools: Arts and Engineering, 1,174; Commerce, 686; Dentistry, 112; Law, 73; Graduate,

Y' GROUPS WILL HOLD

erone the affair.

Though the party is scheduled in the N book to take place at Ellen Smith hall, a new ruling forbidding mixed parties in the woman's building, makes it necessary to hold the party at Morrill hall.

TEAM ENTRAINS LATE THURSDAY FOR AMES FRAY

Continued From Page 1. other workout will be held at Ames today on the Iowa State field. The Varsity squad will stay in Des Moines during the Intervening time and will leave Ames for Lincoln

Saturday night.

Loss of Elmer Holm to the Scarlet and Cream will be a big handicap in the Cyclone game but Coach "Bunny" Oakes has well replaced the veteran guard by Elmer Green berg, 200-pound sophmore guard from Omsha Central, Although Greenberg lacks experience, he is one of the outstanding linesmen in the Husker camp. Russell, 205-pound quarterback who has been

working at the quarterback position during the practice season may not start the game tomorrow on account of scholastic difficul

Marion Broadstone or Glenn Munn may get the call for the tackle position opposite Ray Rich-ards. Munn and Broadstone are both heavy men and work on the defensive to perfection.

The squad that Coach Bearg took to Ames included the following: Centers: James, Zuver, Maas-

Greenberg, Jeffries, Holm, McMullen, Galloway, Drath. Tackles: Broadstone, Munn, Luas, Richards

Ends: Ashburn, Lewandowski, ushee, Morgan, Chaloupka, Chaloupka, Bushee Quarterbacks: Russell, Peaker.

Howell, McBrode, Fullbacks: Halfbacks: Witte, Sloap Scherzinger, Young, Farley, Frahm, An-

JOURNALISM STUDENTS PREFER PICTURES

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Men who are seeking wives who services of Russell but will be experienced in the culinary

IS APPOINTED CADET COLONEL Continued from Page I

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latest fall modes.

Other members of the editorial taries of the staff whose work will appear in the They found quite a number of ele-'Frosh" number include: Douglas Timmerman, Edwin Faulkner, Mar guerite Danielson, Lee Daniels, Katherine Howard, Audrey Beales, Lyman Cass, Laselle Gliman, Ray-mond Goffey, Warren Chiles, mond George Thomas, Richard House, Elmont Waite, Margaret Ketring, and Munro Kezer. James Pickering has drawn a

motive. Other artists and cartoonwho have contributed are: Alan Klein, Gay Williams, Ray-mond Crabtree, Margaret Ketring, Harold Easton, William Newers, James Whitaker, and A. C. Powell. elephant were sent back, as well subscriptions are still coming in as the skeleton of a small deer and for the 1928-29 series of Awgwars, the skeleton of a camel. The bones according to Wahlquist, business of fossil horses and a remarkable manager, and a large staff has jaw of an ancient type of dog were aided him in this work as well as also uncovered. advertising. Stan Day and John Lindbeck are the assistant busi-Lindbeck are the assistant business managers this semester. The bird collection. Mr. Stifskey of remainder of the business staff in-cludes, William Irons, Marshall In-gram, Lee Daniels, Edwin Faulk-which he mounted himself, the ner, Robert Finn, Jack Ames, and birds being accompanied by their Paul Baker.

South Dakota Awards Pioneer Scholarhip

Vermillion, S. D., Oct. 4. Laura Crowell, of Dell Rapids, was awarded the Richardson Pioneer scholarship for the 1928-29 school year at a recent general convoca-tion at the University of South Dakota. The scholarship consists of one year's interest on \$1000. which this year amounts to \$60

COLLINS TELLS OF ANTIQUE COLLECTIONS

Continued From Page 1. any appropriations, but he obtained the enthusiastic co-operation of a young member of the faculty, Dr. E. H. Barbour, who had but restruggling to establish history museum. Mr. Morrill ex tracted a promise from the head of the Burlington railway to provide free transportation for a group of geologists from the University and at Lleutenants: Rowan Miller, Bort five hundred dollars for the first expedition, and every penny of it was spent in collecting the first fossils for the museum. There were many more such expeditions until the old building on Twelfth street became so crowded that further collections seemed undesirable and the expeditions lapsed.
After the war the University pro-

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A second party consisting of Dr. Lugn of the department of geology Edwin Colbert of Maryville, Missouri, worked across the north of the state, starting at Pine Ridge in Brown county proceeding through Ainsworth and Valentine colorful and attractive color for and on almost to the western he magazine using the freshman boundary of Nebraska. This party also found a great many elephant remains; one mastodon jaw of enormous size and the jaw and several bones of a very small baby elephant were sent back, as well of fossil horses and a remarkable

Another outstanding gift of the nests each in their original setting of a large portion of the tree in which it was built.

One massive branch of a tree holds a crow's nest and in close vicinity a pair of crows. Another

CLEANERS AND DYERS

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vided Morrill Hall as a museum, beautiful group is a pair of blue and with the season just past the jays also with their nest in its tree fossil hunting expeditions were resetting; quite a large section of ancontinued From Page I.

atre section; and the style section portraying five of the most attraction of the summer in the southern of great horned owls and an inquisitive squirrel, while another Cornhusker co-eds in the part of the state searching along mount consists of an opossum and the banks and gullies of the tribu-

DEADLINE IS SET FOR FILINGS OF NEXT ELECTION

Continued from Page 1. Wyatt, Marjorie Sturdevant, and Fay Williams. Care will be taken by the committee to see that there is no "stuffing" of ballot boxes and that no person votes more

than once. The use of student identification cards will help keep a strict check on all voters. Students must show identification cards in order to The cards will be punched vote. and each student's name will be filed when he votes.

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