CROSS COUNTRY

## **PLAYERS TICKET** SALE ENDS WITH 2,000 AS TOTAL

Alyce Widman Takes First In Tassels Competition By Selling 191.

GROUP ALSO IS WINNER

Lucille Ledwith Second: Betty Waluist in Third Place.

University Players and one of the Să prizes offered to the girl in sa prizes offered to the sold through through the four groups who sold through.

That's the trouble with this the most tickets. Approximately 2,000 student tickets, including those bought through the mails, have been sold by the Tassels dur-ing the campaign. This does not include the tickets sold to the public at Latsch brothers, where the

brought the total of her group up to 515. Lucille Ledwith's group was second with 386 sales and Miss Ledwith was the high girl with 110 sales. The group headed by Emma McLaughlin was third, selling 356 tickets, with Betty Walquist leading with 92 sales. The fourth group, headed by Sally Pickerd, sold 277 tickets and Miss Pickard led with 65 sales.

Easy to Sell. sell, especially to faculty members, hole and the back makes a big and I had no trouble at all but I gain, divide the praise between the am pretty tired," was Miss Widman's comment on the ticket sales. She is a member of Orchesis, Tas-sels and Sigma Kappa sorority. and is a second semester sophomore in commercial arts.

The Tassels and the number of tickets each sold are as follows: Emma McLaughlin ..... 54 Lucille Kunselman ..... 6 Winifred Rastede ...... 30 Lois Raymond ..... 43 Gertrude Clarke ..... Ruth Schill ..... 23 Ratty Walquist ...... Mazine Wiess ..... Sarah Pickard ...... Elizabeth Reimers ..... Doroth Zoellner ..... Ruth Shelburn ..... Thelms Utter ..... Alice Quiggle Katharine Cruise ..... Ods Vermillion ..... Mabel Heyne ..... Alyce Widman ......191 Jane Axtell

Mildred Gish ...... 17 girl to be on time. IOWA STATE HAS MANY SOPHOMORES

13 of 33 Making Football Trip to Illinois Are Second Year Men.

AMES, Ia.,-When the Iowa State college football team en-trains for Champaign for their game with the University of Illinois, thirteen of the thirty-three gridders making the trip will be sophomores. Though Coach Workman has thirteen veterans with which to fill every position on the team, the new men may be inserted into Saturday's game, either as regulars or reserves-

Although he is fairly certain of his linesmen, Coach Workman is still in a quandary as to whom he will start in the backfield. He is taking thirteen backs, some of whom have been playing double roles in the Cyclone backfield.

N. E. A. COMPUTES CARS COST MORE THAN EDUCATION

WASHINGTON,-(IP)-Fig ures which have been compiled by the research division of the National Education association indicated that Americans spend more than five times as much for passenger automobiles each year as they do for the education of their children in the public schools.

In 1928 the country spent less than \$2,500,000,000 for public education below the college grade, while it spent \$12,500,000,000 for

The survey further indicated that three times as much as was spent on education was spent on tobacco, candy, soft drinks and amusements of various sorts.

Refusal Costs Harvard Large Endowment Gift

CAMBRIDGE, M as s .- (IP) Following the refusal of Flarvard university to accept a gift in a will to endow courses for instruction in eugenics, the supreme court of Pennsylvania has ruled that the money must be given to some other institution for the

## Denchwarmer FOUR FROM BIG Guy Craig

THE Oklahoma Sooners, the next Nebraska opponent at Norman this week end, are anything but a set-up. Coaches who were sent down to scout the game came back with a warning to watch out for the Oklahomans

The southerners flashed real strength in scoring 318 yards from scrimmage, while holding their op-ponents to nineteen yards and no first downs. That's a tough com-bination to beat, a team that can roll up the yardage and hold their nenta.

This team from Oklahoma nearly tossed a wrench in the works with Nebraska last year when they held the Huskers to a 13-13 tie.

THOUGH Marvin Paul and Bob Young scored the touchdowns that won the game last week, little Alyce Widman. 32, won the \$10

Prize offered to the Tassel for selling the most season tickets for the University Players and one of the big enough to drive a wagon

game of football. Too much credit is given to the backrield and the semen get little or no credit While this is an age old lament.

it's true. The men in the line slave to open a hole and when they open sale opened yesterday.

Mabel Heyne's group was boosted to first place by the sales of Miss Widman, who sold 191 tickets, and

WHEN the line facts to function the backfield goes to the dogs. But in this instance all of blame is laid at the door of the guards, centers, tackles or ends. If the backfield is going to re

THE best remedy for the whole Easy to Sell.

The tickets were very easy to credit is due. If the line opens a credit is due. If the line opens a hole and the back makes a big

> If they fail in their attempt and the back is thrown for a loss-cuss the referee. The referee really hasn't done anything wrong but that's all you can do. Referees get cussed so much it won't bother them to have a little more.

INTRAMURAL sports are once again in full swing with tennis and soccer on the list. Now is the chance for every person who wants some exercise to get in a sport.

The program as announced by Rudy Voegeler for this year will 18 give every man a chance to com-40 pete in some sport. you were

48 tiddly-winker of Herman, enter your name and get a medal. They may not give medals for this sport, so try another. The main thing, however, is for every man to get in a sport.

"NEBRASKA displayed power by trampling the Texas Ag-Paul in the van. The Aggies are a strong team and this indicates that it is going to be hard to wrest the Big Six crown from Nebraska. famous coach of Illinois. Zuppke's estimate will help to rebuild the Lucile Hendricks ..... 12 Leona McDonald ...... 3 trembling hopes of Nebraskans Bernice Palmquist ..... 39 who feared the old school was in punts Ann Amsden ...... 19 for a bad year.

Ardeth Pierce ..... 29 It is useless to expect students two touchdowns. Miriam Martin ...... 43 to go down to the game and act Grace Nickolas ............ 30 like inmates of a deaf, dumb and Paula Eastwood ...... 5 blind institute as it is to expect a

> The big trouble is that some old fogies see students yelling and having a good time. They immediately scream "drunk!" at the top of their lungs and brand the entire crew as a bunch of "soaks." Why can't the school authorities have a little faith in the students once and a while? They're not always drunk.

Presbyterian Synod Holds Meet in Omaha

OMAHA-(Special)-The Nebraska Presbyterian Synodical conference opens in Omaha Oct. 7 for a three day conference at which nationally known speakers will talk, according to Dr. J. W.

Pressly of the Nebraska synod. Among those of national prominence who will be present at the meetings are Dr. Hugh Kerr, Pitts-burgh, moderator of the Presbyterian church in America; Dr. Charles Whishard, president of Wooster college, Wooster, O., and former moderator of the church, and Dr. George Praull of New York city. Miss Ann Elizabeth Taylor of New York will address the ladies synodical group who will be in session at the same time.

Surgical Instruments Of Ancients Are Found

SALT LAKE CITY - (IP)-What archeologists describe as a prehistoric surgical kit has been discovered beneath a cliff dwelling near the Utah-Arizona border by members of the Charles L. Bern-heimer expedition of the American museum of natural history.

The kit, which contains a variety of wooden instruments, all well preserved, was hidden in a hollow tube, covered by the skin of an animal.

Archeologists believe that the surgical instruments were used by a race known as basket weavers, many years before the arrival of the cliff dwellers.

Dr. F. W. Reeves, of the University of Chicago, predicts that half the independent arts colleges now in existence will go out of existance in fifty years because of the dwindling interest in the de-gree of bachelor of arts.

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## SIX TAKE WINS

lowa State, Missouri Drop athletes labor through mud and cold over hill and dale, only to ar-Opening Encounters of Year's Play.

KANSAS SHOWS POWER

Big Jim Bausch Again Star Jayhawk Advance: Pittsburgh Wins.

BY GUY CRAIG. Four of the Big Six schools came through their opening games of the season, while two were forced to dip their colors to their opponents. All of the games were with non-conference foes. Ne-braska trimmed Texas A. & M., 13-0; Kansas walloped Creighton,

26-0. Kansas Aggres won from Washburn, 14-0 and Oklahoma snowed New Mexico university un-Iowa State lost a hard fought game to Illinois, 7-0 and Missouri

owed to Colorado, 9-0. Other teams which will face Newaska later in the season came through their games in with the exception of Iowa. the Hawkeyes losing to Oklahoma Aggres, 6-0. Montana State flashed plenty of scoring strength in their second victory of the season, win-ning from St. Regis 26-19, although their defense was not all it

Pitt Wins Again.

Pittsburgh continued their wining ways when they beat West

Virginia, 16-0. Big Six. The Huskers are rated as of the strongest teams in the middle west and the victory over Texas Aggies will go a long ways varsity this week. toward dispelling any doubts as to whether Nebraska will have a team this year.

The Nebraska "powerhouse" expression has again cropped out among sports writers, due to the that both Nebraska's fact touchdowns last Saturday resulted from straight football. The Huskers probably threw more passes and played more open football Saturday afternoon than Nebraska followers have seen for some time. Frahm is the only man in the backfield this year who weighs over 170 pounds, with Young and Mathis tipping the scales at 160 and 150 pounds, respectively.

Sophs Show Power. The play of the two sophomores on the Nebraska team was one of the bright spots of the game. Elly played a bangup game at center with the exception of one sloppy pass and was especially effective on pass defense, one of the weak spots of the team in years gone Mathis, at quarterback, ran the team like a veteran and got

Bausch Javhawk Star. Kansas, rated as Nebraska's leading opponent for the Big Six crown, snowed Creighton under at Omaha, Saturday night. "Big Jim" Bausch is again with the Jayhawks and accounted for two of the markers.

Oklahoma, the next opponent of the Bible coached team, had little trouble in winning from New Mexico and did not have to use much to win the game. The team is more or less of an unknown quantity in the conference this year, having lost several stars by graduation. Colorado forced the Tigers from Missouri to take the short end of the score. The Bengals were hard hit by graduation this year and have a green team, although they

will probably develop considerably before Nebraska hits them. Illini Have Tough Tilt.

Iowa State battled Illinois neck and neck the big part of the game, though finally defeated by a lone touchdown. The Workman team The ceremony took place in James flashed some real strength in their church at Liberty. Mo., Saturday first game and is considered to be the "dark horse" of the confer

Kansas Aggies had little trouble with Coach Bearg's team from Washburn and pushed two touch-downs across the line to win the game easily. McMillan used substitutes through a large part of

Big Nix Games This Week. Nebraska vs. Oklahoma at Norman Missouri vs. St. Louis at St. Louis Kansus vs. Haskell at Haskell.

G. H. Stringfield, '25. Visits at Ag College

C. H. Stringfield, who receive his bachelor's degree in the de-partment of agronomy in 1924, visited at the agricultural college campus Monday. Stringfield, since his graduation, has been assistant agronomist at the agricultural ex-periment station at Wooster, O., and is now being transferred to the college of agriculture at Columbus. O., to take charge of the work in corn investigations

> 'The Student's Store' SODAS SUNDAES SANDWICHES Lunches

BY CONFERENCE

By Intercollegiate Press. Cross country, described by the Nebraska Alumnus as a more or less ancient sport for college ath leten, has been removed from the Big Six conference sport calendar this fall in favor of milder, but still highly strenuous, running

RACE ABOLISHED

competitions. No more will the track suited rive in the stadium just as the football squad returns between halves and steals all the glory. Conference coaches have decided in favor of a two mile team race. on the stadium track, instead of the five mile grind over the

surrounding countryside.
Six men will be used, as in the past, with rive counting in the totals. Ten points will be given first place, nine for second, and so forth, with the team scoring the mural speedball tournament last realest number of points winni In cross country one point is allowed for first, two for second and so on, with the low score winning

Races will be run between haives of every conference foothall game this fall. The new plan will be tried this year and if found to be satisfactory will be used in

## FROSH SKUAD LOOKS TO OKLAHOMA GAME

Date of Contest Here Approaches.

TRY TO PERFECT PLAYS an aerial nature.

Coach Harold Browne and his frosh squad have been hard at those work the past week in preparation vidual gymnastic classes are incliseason. Nebraska is again in the stadium turf Oct. 18. The fresh-running with a team which com-men spent the past week free freshfor the Oklahoma freshman game gible to play, and low heeled shoes time was also spent on learning Okianoma varsity plays which will be used in scrimmage against the

The freshmen have a score to settle with the Oklahoma yearlings as a result of a 2-0 defeat handed to them at Norman last year. The entire squad is opti-mistic over the outcome of the game this year and from the spirit displayed in the practice sessions the southerners will be in for a long afternoon. Nebraska will be a favorite in the game as the frosh team this year is generally ack-nowledged to be one of the best in

This week will be mostly spent in scrimmage sessions with the varsity. The freshman will battle the varsity with Oklahoma plays. After that the entire time will be spent in perfecting plays for the freshman game with Oklahoma.

HOOSIERS HOPING TO RAISE \$4,000 FOR BAND TRIPS

BLOOMINGTON, Ind .- Every penny counts! At least every member of the Hoosier band thinks so several nice returns on Aggie Four thousand dollars is needed in order to send the "Famous Hun-Young, Paul and Frahm led the dred members on its pilgrimages ebraska offense, with Frahm this fall to Dallas, Tex., to take

the initial donation toward the goal by pledging \$50. Solicitations began by asking the R. O. T. C. members to sign pledges or to make contributions. Several drive committees will canvas the students, faculty members, alumni and towns people

In addition to the receipts from personal contributions the receipts of the annual military ball together with the proceeds of the Princess theatre Saturday midnight benefit shows will be added to the fund in an effort to send the band on these three trips.

BO' M'MILLAN AND MISSOURI COED WED

Marriage of A. N. (Bo) McMillan, coach of the Kansas Aggies, to Miss Kathryn Gillihan, a prominent University of Missouri co-ed. was announced Sunday.

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Dorothy Ashmun Furnishes Sensation by Booting Goal For Opponents.

ATTEMPT AT RALLY FAILS

Eleven Lambda Gamma speedball players trounced an equal number of Pi Beta Phi's by a score of 18 to 0 after a sensational Reigels-like play by one of the latter team who thoughtfully added to the winner's score by kicking a night on the athletic field behind Social Sciences building.

At the end of the first quarter, the score was 3-0 and the Lambda Gammas continued their winning streak on throughout the game Goal was kicked by Alvina Zastro. In the second quarter, the out-standing player on the field was Madeline Lebsack who made three goals and amassed a total of nine points for her team.

third quarter and started a pass-ing attack, but the score remained the same. The final quarter was featured by the feat of Dorothy Ashmun who although a member Yearlings Hard at Work As of the Pi Phi team, kicked a goal for her opponents.
The winners based their hopes

on winning through the medium of booting ability, and most of the Pi Phi attempts to score were of The director of intramurals has

urged that girls remember that those who are enrolled in indi-

INTRAMURAL SCORES Tennis Results.

Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Acacia: Doubles won by Acacia 6-3, 6-0; singles won by Acacia

Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Delta Chi: Doubles won by Phi Sigma Kappa 6-1, 6-3; singles won by Phi Sigma Kappa 6-3, 6-1, 6-0, 6-1. Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Sig-ma Nu: Doubles won by Tau Kappa Epsilon, forfeit; singles won by Tau Kappa Epsilon 6-2, 1-6, 6-3. Second match forfeited.

Soccer. Tau Kappa Epsilon won by forfeit from Theta Chi in the first round of the interfraternity soccer tournament Monday

must be worn by anyone who de sires to go on the field.

Schedule. Scheduled to play games this week are:

Tuesday at 5-Alpha Phi vs Delta Zeta. Wednesday at 5-Chi Omega (2) vs. Gamma Phi Beta.

Thursday at 5-Alpha Chi Omega vs. Delta Gamma Friday at 5-Phi Omega Pi vs

Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Tournament play is of an elimination nature, and those who lose Pi Phi Rally Fails.

Pi Beta Phi staged a rally in the nated from all chance at placing

Paddle tennis practice begins this week and organizations wishing to enter teams should have their names into the intramural office by noon today. The women's gymnasium is open all during the day and anyone may go there

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