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SEATS FOR KLUB REVUE TO GO ON SALE TOMORROW

1.566 General Admissions Will Be Offered at Sixty Cents.

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in Coliseum.

General admission section con-sisting of 1,566 seats will be placed on sale for the Kosmet Klub Thanksgiving Morning revue Wednesday at 1 o'clock. A reserved section of 300 was offered for sale at noon Monday and sold out al-nost ten minutes after the box office opened.

Because of this and the large amount of interest seemingly manamount of interest seemingly man-ifest by the student body in the coming Turkey day show, mem-bers of Kosmet Klub predict a packed house for their 1930 pro-duction. General admission tickets will sell for sixty cents and entitle the bearer to a seat anywhere in the section of 1,566. Reserved seats were seventy-five cents.

Turner Aids Show.

An added feature has been se-cured for the show in the form of a presentation by Harriet Cruise Kemmer and Harold Turner. Mrs. Kemmer is known throughout Lincoln for her singing ability. She will give several numbers at the start of the Kosmet show, accom-panied on the piano by Turner, who is an alumnus of Kosmet Klub.

The eight units of the show were put together for the first time in a rehearsal held in the coliseum last night. The entire show was put on, just as it will be Thanks-giving morning, with the presen-tation of Nebraska sweetheart at the last. A substitute for the sweetheart was used in practice so that her identity will not be known outside the club and the Student council members who counted

votes, until Thursday morning, Club Members Satisfied. Bits of retouching here and there, and dressing up of different parts of the production were taken care of at the reahrsal last night The club timer reported the show finished in the time originally allotted for it and all members of with the first rehearsal. Two more practices will be held before the presentation Thursday-one tonesday night.

Nebraska sweetheart has been to watch the instruments and bagnotified of her election and has g



Perhaps you are the type that should have lived in the days of crinoline or lavender and old lace and worn hoop skirts or bustles. MRS. KREMMER TO SING Or perhaps your imagination goes yourself in the attire of an English court lady.

Kosmets Conduct Complete Rehearsal Last Night in Coliseum trast, are you a gypsy who likes bright pretty colors and the en-chantment of gay trinkets?

Do you like to lose your for-mality, turn Harlequin for a night? Does the soft white satin of Pierrette's costume suit your type and your mood? Or are you a person who likes the comedy of life and wants to be a part of it? The Girls' Cornhusker party,

Dec. 12, gives you a chance to be, not yourself, but the creature of your imagination. And you have ample opportunity during the va-cation to search through the attic at home, to rummage through old trunks that perhaps hold great grandmother's loveliest gowns, or to make your own costume for the Girls' Cornhusker party. Don't forget to bring a costume back with



Committee on Hand to Meet Special Train, Arriving An Hour Late.

STUDENTS TOUR CAMPUS By HOWARD ALLAWAY.

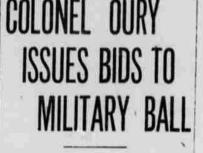
Iowa extended the greeting hand

as to a prodigal returned home when it welcomed Nebraska stu-dents who made the trip to Iowa City for the first Iowa-Nebraska game in eleven years, Saturday. When the special train pulled into Iowa City about an hour late at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, a committee was waiting at the station with a truck to haul the bags the club expressed satisfaction and instrument cases of the band to the Student Union building. The Nebraska band marched through the town to the university night and a dress rehearsal Wed- where it was given a room for its use while there. A man was left

Possibility of a post season game

teams.

Thanksgiving.



Representatives of State. School, Omaha and Lincoln Invited.

ALL STUDENTS ELIGIBLE

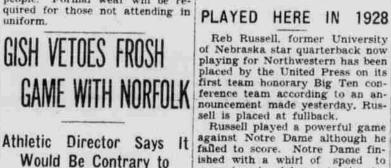
Commandant Says Everyone Asked to Event; Formal Dress Required.

Inaugurating a new idea in pre-senting the 1930 Military Ball, Friday, Dec. 5, Col. W. H. Oury Friday, last night announced the selection and invitation of patrons for the opening formal event. Representa-tive Nebraskans from the state, university, Omaha and Lincoln chambers of commerce will be included in the list with prominent citizens of the city.

Governor and Mrs. A. J. Weaver head the list, followed by Gover-nor-Elect and Mrs. Charles W. Bryan, Regent and Mrs. John R. Webster, Regent and Mrs. Earl Cline, Chancellor and Mrs. E. A. Burnett, Chancellor Emeritus and Mrs. Samuel Avery, Dean and Mrs. T. J. Thompson, Miss

Mrs. T. J. Thompson, Miss Amanda Heppner, Colonel and Mrs. Oscar Engler, Colonel and Mrs. C. J. Frankforter, Colonel and Mrs. Frank Eager, Colonel and Mrs. John G. Maher, State Sena-tor and Mrs. Charles G. Warner, Miss Mae Pershing, Judge and Mrs. Charles A. Goss, Judge and Mrs. Charles A. Goss, Judge and Mrs. Claude S. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Sewell Sanderson, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Byrne. In connection with the plans for the Military Ball, Colonel Oury announced that some misappre-

announced that some misapprehension had been gained by uni-versity students regarding eligibility for attendance. He declared that all university students are invited to attend as well as townspeople. Formal wear will be re-



Big Six Rules. *

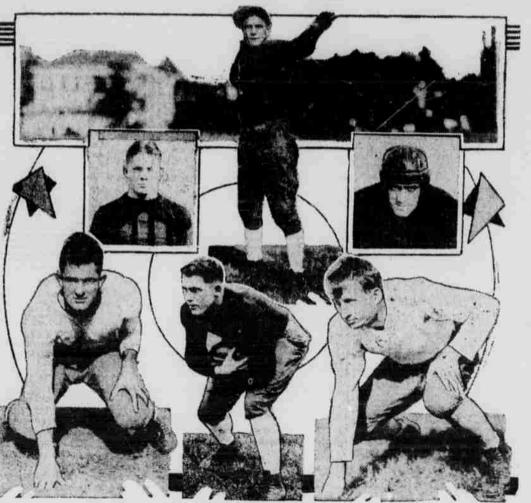
reasons, principally the ruling of

the Big Six conference that pro-

hibits games with non-collegiate

Permission for the game would

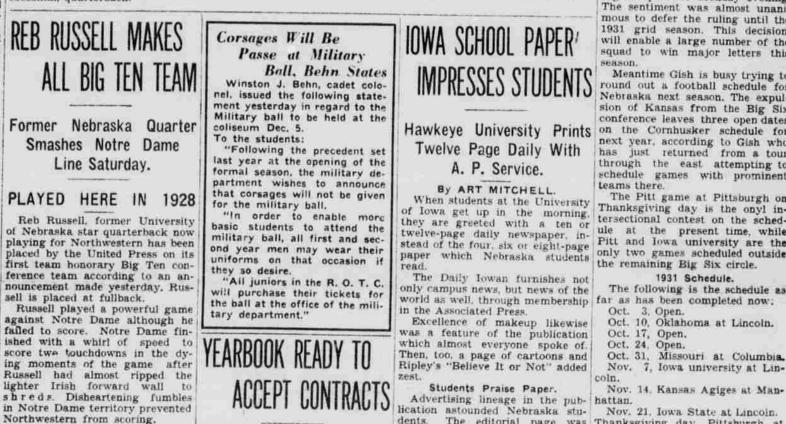
CANDY SELLERS



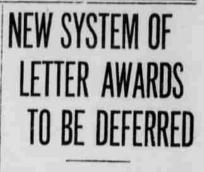
Star Kansas State Backs

It is upon these men that Coach A. N. "Bo" McMillan depends for touchdowns in the Nebraska game this Thursday. Meissinger, center, top, recently was declared ineligible and his loss has been a blow to the team. In Nigro, Kansas State has one of the best ground gainers in the Big Six. From left to right, top: Price Swartz, fullback and halfback; Meissinger, halfback; Capt. Alex Nigro, halfback. Bottom row; Elden Auker, triple threat halfback; George Wiggins, fullback; Ray McMillin supremended.

McMillin, quarterback.



PRICE FIVE CENTS.



Plan of Giving Major and Minor 'N's' Will Not Be Used This Season.

GISH SCHEDULES GAMES

Three Open Dates Left in 1931 Lineup; Dartmouth Not to Play Huskers.

New system of football letter awards in which major and minor letters will be given will not go into effect this season, it was announced yesterday by H. D. Gish, athletic director. The new system will be used, however, for other varsity sports this year.

Considerable opposition devel-oped among members of this year's team to the ruling when it was an-nounced after the season was half over. Under the new system a man must play 100 minutes in varsity games to win a major "N" and 45 minutes to win a minor "N". The present requirements which will apply this year are for 45 minutes in two games for an N.

Squad Favors Deferent.

Gish talked to members of the football squad at a meeting before regular practice Monday evening. The sentiment was almost unanimous to defer the ruling until the 1931 grid season. This decision will enable a large number of the squad to win major letters this season.

Meantime Gish is busy trying to round out a football schedule for Nebraska next season. The expulsion of Kansas from the Big Six conference leaves three open dates on the Cornhusker schedule for next year, according to Gish who has just returned from a tour

through the east attempting to schedule games with prominent

teams there. The Pitt game at Pittsburgh on Thanksgiving day is the onyl in-tersectional contest on the schedule at the present time, while Pitt and Iowa university are the only two games scheduled outside the remaining Big Six circle.

1931 Schedule.

- Oct. 3, Open. Oct. 10, Oklahoma at Lincoln.
- Oct. 17, Open. Oct. 24, Open. Oct. 31, Missouri at Columbia.

Dartmouth is derinitely out of

No Contests With Kansas.

Six. However, the statement that

"unless conference authorities

change their decision" Nebraska

will not play the expelled school,

carried the hint that everything

Nebraska will not meet the Kan-

VISIT UNIVERSITY

Visitors at the college of engin

As matters now stand, Gish ad-

Nov. 7, Iowa university at Lincoln. Nov. 14. Kansas Agiges at Man-



been instructed as to her duties on the morning of the show. A special closed car will be used to convev her from her home to the theater just before the presentation. Lincoln and Omaha newspapers will be furnished with her cut and will carry them in their 1 o'clock editions on Thursday.

HOME EC FACULTY MAKES DIRECTORY OF ALL GRADUATES

A faculty committe is preparing "Who's Who" of the home economics department at the college. All graduates will be listed in this directory with present address, occupation, and if married their husband's occupation and the names and ages of their children. The booklet will also contain a list of all persons who have been members of the home economics staff at the college, with their present address and occupation.

This directory, which will ap-pear soon, is to be sent to all alumni of the department. Those on the faculty committee on its preparation are Mary Mason, chairman, Matilda Peters, and G. Carolyn Ruby. Evelyn Met ger is designing the cover.

GRUMMANN WILL

march with the cadet colonel ?

Student council supervisor, and Robert Kelly, president of the Stu-dent council, who counted the

votes. Therefore, only four people on this campus know who the colonel is-theoretically. But there

are a large number who claim they have the "inside dope" and

many others who probably have alt on the right girl by the simple

processes of induction and deduc- have

dent

The honorary colonel, herself, o-

The following unsolicited com-Prof. P. H. Grummann will ment of a Nebraska coed on the speak at Vespers Tuesday evening, return trip expresses the feeling Nov. 25 at Ellen Smith hall, at 5 Nebraska carried home from her o'clock. Special music will be fur- first visit in many years from her nished by Marian and Mildred sister school of the tall corn coun-Hagenberger. Doris Heumann will try: "Weren't he in charge of the meeting. can't imagine. "Weren't they nice; I just

Is Played on Chosen Coed; Only Four Persons

Know Identity of Lucky Girl.

By BILL McGAFFIN.

spotlight on that glorious December evening, to lead the grand

of guess work.

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sightseeing on the campus. In the evening entertainment was probetween Nebraska freshmen and Norfolk junior college vanished vided with two downtown varsity Monday when Herbert Gish, direcdances tor of athletics refused the pro-Burn Homecoming Structure. posal because such a game would Iowa, it seems, has a tradition be contrary to conference rules. Mr. Gish said that the proposed sacred to its campus that the game was impossible for several

handst

Homecoming monument - this year a large mechanical structure built of ears of corn-be burned each year following the final football game.

The Iowa City police depart-ment, on the other hand, objects have required special action of the Nebraska faculty in addition to very much to this practice of having a large bonfire on main street. The problem is to burn the monuauthorities, Gish stated. ment in spite of the constant police guard.

One of the outstanding characlowing the freshmen only two teristics of the Iowa campus is the Student Union building and the atgames each year prevents scheduling the Norfolk game, since the freshmen have had their two titude of all students toward it. It is neither the stronghold of the games this year. fraternity and sorority students nor of the non-Greek students. The game was proposed for Dec. 9, said Gish, and this would have

Used as Headquarters. All fraternities and sororities get their mail there. There is an information department, an enor-

W. A. A. ISSUES mous lounging room, sun porches surrounding three sides, and a CALL FOR FIFTY large cafeteria in the basement. A jazz orchestra at noon and a string trio at the dinner hour furnished

Fifty saleswomen are needed music for the diners at the cafefor the W. A. A. concession at the teria. The Student Union building, the Kansas Aggie game on Thanks-ADDRESS VESPERS field house and the dormitory were the outstanding buildings. giving day, to sell candy. Prizes will be offered to the highest sales-

women and women selling will receive free admittance to the game according to Berniece Hoffman. If any of the 100 women already signed to sell will be unable to,

they should notify Bereniece Hoffman, concession manager, immediately. New saleswomen should sign on the bulletin board in the lobby of the women's gymnasium. Who Is Honorary Colonel? Dopesters

OLDFATHER SPEAKS Make Guesses, Wild and Otherwise ON ANCIENT ROME Ten Days Remain Until Spotlight at Military Bell Prof. C. H. Oldfather lectured on "Ancient Rome" in Morrill hall

at 4:15 Sunday afternoon, before an audience of more than a hundred. He spoke on Rome the city as opposed to the empire, and showed slides of the great public Only ten days remain before the presentation of the honbuildings in the mistress city at orary colonel at the Military Ball. And as each day passes, cxthe time of her greatest glory. Actual photographs of the ruins citement over the honorary position grows just a little greater.

were frequently shown in order to Who will bear the honors of 1930? Who will be thrown in the substantiate the restorations. Several slides were devoted to the building methods of the Romans, who were great users of concrete.

knows. But as usual she is keep- Irene Dawson. Alpha Omicron ing it a profound secret. Besides Pi, Dorothy Clark, Alpha Phi, KIRSCH DISCUSSES **EVOLUTION OF HOME**

the honcrary colonel, only three people know her identity. They are Col. W. H. Cury, commandant of the regiment. Prof. E. W. Lantz, Student council supervisor, and At a meeting of the Nebraska Art Guild in Morrill hall Wednesday evening Dwight Kirsch showed sorority-these are the candidates series of lantern slides depicting They ran at the fall election held more than a month ago on Oct. 21. the evolution of the home from early Egyptian days to the pres-ent. He also showed pictures of Which one of the seven will step out in the official uniform on the ent. futuristic homes, rooms and furevening of Dec. 5 is still a matter nishings. Before Mr. Kirsch's illustrated

The one who is acclaimed hon-orary colonel, however, will really lecture, Marjorie Shanafelt entertained with a group of harp selec-tions and Grace Morton sang savsomething of which to be eral numbers

shreds. Disheartening fumbles in Notre Dame territory prevented Northwestern from scoring.

Outstanding As Plunger.

This is what the United Press says of Russell: "Russell was out of two games because of ineligi-bility but was the oustanding line plunger of the Big Ten. Nebraskans will remember Rus-

sell as quarterback on the Bearg powerhouse team of 1928. In the backfield with him were Clair Sloan, "Blue" Howell and George

Farley. His greatest game for Nebraska was against Missouri when he plunged through the special action of the conference In addition to the conference Tiger forward wall for long gains rule to the contrary, the rule alto put Nebraska in scoring position. On the first goalward march he reeled off gains of nineteen and thirteen yards but Howell made the touchdown from the Missouri 1-yard line.

Before coming to Nebraska Rusdragged the season out to undue length, since the season will close

freshman team. His departure from Nebraska was caused by a scholastic muddle. He left school shortly after the football season which ended in the disastrous Point.

Russell was the heaviest man to play in the Nebraska backfield in recent years, weighing in the neighborhood of 215 pounds. Nebraska he was a pledge to Beta Theta PL

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB WILL MEET FRIDAY

A program under the auspices of the Cosmopolitan club will be given at Temple building, room 203. on Friday, Nov. 28, at 8:30. The program will be conducted by the Filipino members of the club and will be composed of songs, musical numbers, speeches and dances, all in true Filipino style.

The public is cordially invited to attend and is promised an enjoy-able evening's entertainment. Refreshments will be served at the end of the program.

Campus Celendar

Tuesday, Nov. 25. Iota Sigma Pi, Chemistry hall,

p. m. Theta Sigma Phi meeting, Uni-

versity hall 107, 5 p. m. Pershing Rifle meeting, Ne-braska hall, 5 p. m. Tassels, Ellen Smith hall, 12 p.

Corn Cobs, Phi Kappa Psi house,

7:30 p. m. Home Economics club, Agricui-

tural hall, 7 p. m. Wednesday, Nov. 26.

Student council meeting post-

Thursday, Nov. 27. Kosmet Klub, Morning Revue, Stuart theater, 8:45 a.m. Friday, Nov. 28.

Cosmopolitan club Temple 203. meeting.

Campus Organizations Must Arrange for Space With Ed Edmunds Soon.

campus organizations may now staff. make contract arrangements for space in the 1931 Cornhusker, ac- ball game over when extras, pub- there is a possibility, merely a pos-

Payment in full or definite plans of payment must be arranged before the pages for the organization will be inserted in the annual For this reason it behooves all campus groups who desire the space in the yearbook to make their provisions as soon as pos-

The treasurers of the various honorary and professional groups ments for space within the next two weeks. The rates are \$20 per page or \$28 for two pages. The \$4 for group pictures is payable at the time of signing the contract, or game with the Army at West definite arrangements for payment must be made with the busi-

WHITE TO DEFEND NO DECISION PLAN IN DEBATE RULES

ers of Speech in Chicago Decem- printed in the same plant. ject of abolishing debate judges.

Because of much disagreement ver methods of judging debates there is a nation-wide movement being carried on for uniform methods or for the abolition of judged debates entirely. At the December meeting of the teachers of speech two teams of two professors each will argue the matter. A general discussion which may lead to formal action will follow.

Miss Dunn Addresses Child Welfare Staff

Catherine M. Dunn, instructor versity department of sociology, spoke on "Record Keeping as an Efficiency Measure in Social Case Work" before the staff of the child welfare of the Lincoln schools last Wednesday afternoon.

Indian Pottery Brought To Historical Society

Specimens of Indian pottery and specifices of indian pottery and implements found south of Ash-land were brought to the Ne-braska State Historical society last week by L. R. Karlson of Lincoln who recently spent considerable time investigating an Indian paign for prohibition. camp site in that vicinity.

Advertising lineage in the pub- hattan.

Nov. 21, Iowa State at Lincoln. dents. The editorial page was Thanksgiving day. Pittsburgh at lauded for being well-written. A Pittsburgh. Pittsburgh. double-column, page long, daily bulletin, telling of every activity, meeting or congregation on the dates as yet. Posobly only two

campus likewise drew the atten- more games will be added to the tion of Nebraskans. schedule, leaving one mid-season Speed, too, seemed to be included break in the schedule, stated Fraternities, sororities and other in the abilities of The Daily Iowan Gish.

Hardly was the Saturday foot- the 1931 schedule, said Gish, but cording to Ed Edmonds, business lished by the college paper, ap- ibility, for games at some future peared on the street, with a com- date. plete play by play report of the game, and news of other games all over the country. vised, Kansas is out of the Big

Carries Many Pictures.

The extra carried a page picture of football heroes of the 1930 grid season, featuring several Nebraska players. It also carried the usual feature and editorial pages.

had not yet been settled. A Sunday magazine section is published each week by The Daily sas school this year in any sports Iowan. Included in last Sunday's except basketball and wrestling, issue were features on women's said Gish. The Big Six ruling cuts clothes, a cartoon page, book reout track, baseball and tennis views, a story of Vinnie Ream from the competition with Kansas Hoxie, famous sculptor who once this year lived in lowa City, and various other features. ALUMNI ENGINEERS The Daily Iowan is printed in the same building where the edi-

torial offices are located. A completely equipped shop that would eering last week were: Henry Kleinkauf, A. E. '30, Natkin Endelight any printer is owned by Student Publications, Inc. Included gineering corporation. Kansas City, Mo.; Leon S. Hamilton, C. E. in the shop equipment are four linotypes, various sorts of presses. During the annual meeting of and other print shop necessities. '19, Burlington railroad, Alliance, the National Association of Teach- All other student publications are Neb.; Glen F. Sudman, C. E. '26,

Employ Student Printers. Many of the printers employed Marvin R. Haith. M. E. '28, assistthe plant are students, some of ant city engineer, airbury, Neb., hom make their way through and Glen V. Tun' E E '14, of

Sheridan, Wyo (Continued on Page 3.)

Palladian Literary Society, Founded In 1871, Caused Big Frat-Barb Fight In 1884-5; Greeks Barred Since Then

By ART WOLF.

Beginnings of the differences between Greeks and nonaffiliated students at the University of Nebraska can be traced to the great Frat-Barb fight in the school year of 1884-85, according to T. F. A. Williams, '92, a Lincoln lawyer. Mr. Williams was a member of Palladian literary society, in which that

In years previous several Greek letter organizations had in social case work in the uni- sprung up on the campus and had caused cliques to be formed within Palladian. The society of therefore, voted to exclude all campus has had so colorful a carrier as Palladian literary society. It is the oldest student organization. It is the oldest student organization that day to this have re-

tion on the campus, having been organized in October, 1871, just a month after the University of Ne-

According to Mr. Williams, W. E. "Pussyfoot" Johnson was existence, Palladian was the cen-During the first few years of its one of the chief instigators of that ter of social affairs on the cammove and one of the chief workers pus. and the political center of in accomplishing it. Johnson was non-affiliated students. Palladian a Nebraska man for three years, from 1882 to 1885. He later be-eties which withstood the test of eties which withstood the test of came famous because of the part time in those early years. Adelph-he played in the successful cam- ian and Delian were both begun in the late seventies, but have long (Continued on Page 3.)

Perhaps no organization on the

braska opened its doors.

fused membership to any who are affiliated with a social fraternity. Johnson Aids Movements.

fight was started.

sell played on the Kansas Aggie are requested to make arrange-

ness manager.

ber 29 to 31, Prof. H. A. Waite of the department of English will participate in a debate on the sub-

He will advocate the no-decision debate.

sible Formerly of K-Aggies.