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Honorary Colonel

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JEAN RATHBURN **ELECTED COLONEL**

Mortar Board President Presented As Lady of Honor; Nearly 3,000 Persons Witness Ceremonies; Is Twenty-Third Annual Ball.

GENERAL PERSHING ATTENDS OPENING FORMAL

Wartime Commander of American Troops Is Patron of **Evening**; Many Notables at Fete; Coliseum **Decorated in Military Motif.**

By DICK MORAN.

With military ceremony and in a setting aftorded by the opening function of the formal season, Miss Jean Rathburn, Lincoln, was revealed as honorary colonel of the R. O. T. C. unit at the twenty-third annual Military Ball Friday night in the coliseum. General John J. Pershing and a host of other notables attended the affair.

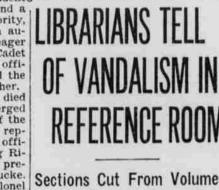
Miss Rathburn, who is presidentoof Mortar Board society and a member of Delta Gamma sorority, was formally presented to an au-dience of more than 2,900 eager spectators at 10:30, when Cadet Colonel E. Albert Lucke and offi-cers of the regiment marched the length of the floor to receive her.

As the notes of a bugle died away, Miss Rathburn emerged from a tent in the center of the stage, which was decorated to represent a military camp, was officially saluted by the Pershing Rifles guard of honor, and was pre-sented to Cadet Colonel Lucke The colonel and honorary colonel then passed under the arch of sabers formed by the officers and be-gan the grand march.

Identity Kept Secret.

Miss Rathburn was elected to her position by students voting at large, but identity of the honorary officer was kept secret until Friday night. Four girls were candidates for the office. They are Gretchen Fee, Sioux City, Ia., Del-ta Delta Delta; Mary Jane Swett, Omaha, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Thelma Hagenberger, Sterling, Colo., Pi Beta Uhi; and Miss Rath-

A crowd of approximately seven hundred couples and more than fifteen hundred spectators were present at the ball, according to the military department. In addition, checks for more



Britannica.

Will Be Made to Find Miscreant.

Theft of sections from volumes of two editions of the Britannica encyclopedia from the reference room in the main library was re-ported by Librarian Gilbert Doane Friday morning. The articles on lawn tennis have

SOPHOMORE GROUPS

Sunday Afternoon

Affair.

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FOUND IN STATE

SENT TO MUSEUM

The first starfish recorded as

discovered in Nebraska have been recently consigned to the museum.

They were found in lime rock near

McEwan, professor of geology.

record for the state.

FIRST STARFISH

been cut from both the eleventh and fourteenth editions of the en-

UNIVERSITY GETS A \$5,000 GRANT THRU FOUNDATION

Carnegie Fund Will Be Used to Develop High School Study Work.

WILL AID IN RESEARCH

Work to be Carried on Thru University Extension Division.

A Carnegie grant of \$5,000 to be used in experimental and development work in high school cor-respondence study has just been received by the University of Nebraska, according to an announcement made Saturday by Chancellor E. A. Burnett.

The grant, for a two year period, was made jointly by the Carnegie foundation for the advancement of teaching and the Carnegie corpor-ation of New York. Three thousand dollars has been received for use during the year 1931-32 and \$2,000 will be forwarded for work next year.

The granting of this money will make it possible to continue re-search into supervised correspon-dence study, the money being granted "for support of experi-Sections Cut From Volumes Of Two Editions of Britannica lum of small rural high schools." It will also make it possible for the TO INVESTIGATE MATTER smaller high schools of the state to offer courses that they had previously been unable to offer due to excessive costs or lack of quali-

Mr. Doane Declares Attempt fied teachers, according to Chan-cellor Burnett. Work Started in 1929. First local work in this field was started early in 1929 when Dr. K.

O. Broady, professor of school administration, and Prof. A. A. Reed, director of the university extension division, discovered the possibility of a relationship between the ex-

tension division and the high schools of the state, Negotiations with Carnegie cor-poration were started about a year



Season's Total of 146,450 Fans Breaks Record Set in 1928.

See Comeback in Denver Stadium.

Nebraska Scores Three Times in Final Quarter After

Colorado Leads Three Periods; 18,000 Fans

BY 20-7 TALLY

RECEIPTS TAKE

Lower Priced Tickets Cause

Financial Returns

To Sag.

BROWN GOES OVER ON 82 YARD RUN AS CLIMAX

DROP Paul and Sauer Also Score; Cornhuskers Are Balked By Aggie Offensive Majority of Game-'Red'

White Shines for Opposition Team.

By HOWARD ALLAWAY.

DENVER, (Special to the Daily Nebraskan), After failing Football still reigns as king at to find themselves for three periods, Nebraska's Cornhuskers A new all time record was set rallied late in the afternoon to score three successive touchduring the 1931 season when 146.-downs in the fourth quarter and defeat the Colorado Aggies 450 fans watched the Cornhuskers 20 to 7 in a fast hard fought game played for charity before

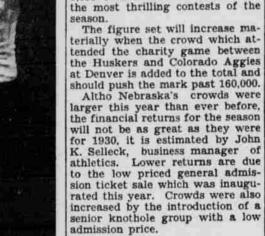
> terback, was again the sensation of the game when he grabbed Ras-mussen's punt on the Nebraska 18yard line in the fourth quarter and raced eighty-two yards behind al-most perfect interference for the third Husker marker, Koster kicked the point. The game was al-ready out of fire when Brown made his run.

> All during the first half and for most of the third quarter the Huskers were decisively outplayed by the Colorado champions. A red headed boy by the name of White provided the punch of the Aggie offensive, advancing the ball re-peatedly thru the line and around the ends, and throwing long flat passes for longer gains.

Returns Kick.

The lone Aggie touchdown came in the first quarter when White retuned Kreizinger's quick kick to the Aggie 41-yard line, line plays failed, White passed to Morris for twenty-six yards, McDonald passed to Morris for twenty-three more and White carried the ball over from the 7-yard line in two successive line drives with the aid of a five yard offside penalty against the Huskers.

ers played all intersectional games versity and Price Heusner, of away from home. The North-western game at Evanston drew lege, Swarthmore, Penn., were unable to the game at Evanston drew lege, Swarthmore, Penn., were score until the last quarter. Then the rest of the games. The next largest crowd was at Pittsburgh when 23,000 attended. The figures the state of Nebraska for Rhodes the fourth play in the state of Nebraska for Rhod



Nebraska,

The 1931 home schedule did not

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Kermit G. Stewart of Eagle, a attract as many as expected, due senior at Nebraska Wesleyan uniprobably to the fact that the Huskversity and Price Heusner, of ers played all intersectional games away from home. The North-

Home Schedule Falters.



Examiners.

GO TO DISTRICT MEET

Stewart of Nebr. Wesleyan,

Heusner of Swarthmore

Represent State.

wraps were issued this year than year. No accurate figures could be obtained yesterday morning. Opie Cates and his twelve piece

orchestra, under the management of the Music Corporation of America, played for the occasion. This group has been featured at a number of prominent social affairs and university parties and comes to Lincoln from a recent engagement in Show Boat at Pittsburgh.

Present Sponsors.

A short time before the presentation of the honorary colonel, the company and battalion sponsors were presented. The sponsors of the regiment are: regimental, Elizabeth Reimers, first battalion Mary Alice Kelly; second battalion Mary Elizabeth Long; third battalion, Margaret Mackecknie, and provisional battalion, Kathryn Aten.

Company sponsors are: A company, Jane Youngson; B company, fargaret Elliott; C company, Marjorie Pope; D company, Grace Nicklas; E company, Ruth Rid-nour; F. company, Bernardine day. Guests will include all sophofor a tea to be held at Ellen Smith sterns, G company, Bernardine Sterns, G company, Marjorie Hel-vey; H company, Dorothy Ram-say; I company, Alice Krapp; K say; I company, Alice Krapp; K

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hall.

Fourth of Sunday Series to chapter. Feature 'Art for Children.'

The school of fine arts will pre-sent the fourth of the series of Sunday afternoon programs at 3.00 o'clock today in Morrill hall room 202, which will feature Miss Ella C. Wittie,, assistant professor dolyn Aleen of public school arts, speaking on "Arts for Children." Mildred Gish.

Before Miss Wittie was appointed to the school of fine arts faculty, she was an instructor of art in the Lincoln public schools, conducting classes in the grammar and junior and senior high schools. In addition to her regular work at the university, Miss Wittie has also organized and conducted special Saturday morning classes in art for children. She will relate some of her experiences and observations on the Sunday program and exhibit examples of her work which has been accomplished.

Teaching Candidates

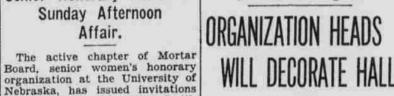
Must Meet Wednesday All new candidates for high school teaching positions next year are asked to meet with R. D. Morftiz, director of the de-partment of educational service Wednesday in room 200, Teachers college, 5 o'clock. New candidates for grade positions are the meet at the same time and place Thursday. R. D. MORITZ.

cyclopedia, he said. The loss was discovered Friday morning when (Continued on Page 3.)

lock, then dean of the Eeachers college. Study of the field was continued under the direction of Dr. Broady and last year eight schools conducted such correspondence courses. Thirty-four Nebraska MORTAR BOARD WILL high schools have made arrangements for such work to be offered HONOR JUNICR AND this year. Method Described.

The correspondents work on material prepared by the university is conducted during school hours under the supervision of a teacher who collects the papers. He for-

wards them to the university ex-Senior Honorary Plans for (Continued on Page 3.)



Hanging of Green to Take the opinion of the judges, presents the best constructive and rebuttal Place Following

erage above 80 percent with no delinquencies on their records. Dinner. Palms, potted poinsettias, evergreen garlands and holly wreaths will add a festive air to the living VESPER CHOIR WILL SING

room and court of Ellen Smith Invitations to the members of all the major women's boards have The guests will be received by been issued for the annual Hang-Mrs. F. D. Coleman, national presing-of-the-Greens dinner Wednes day evening in Ellen Smith hall. Marjorie Petersen is in charge of Amanda H. Heppner, dean of women at the university, and Jean Rathburn, president of the active arrangements for the affair.

The guests include members of the A. W. S. board, W. A. A., Big Sister board, Y. W. C. A. cabinet, Mortar Board, League of Women Music throughout the afternoon will be furnished by Sigma Alpha Iota, musical sorority at the Uni-Voters, and the women members of versity of Nebraska. Active memthe Student Council. bers of Mortar Board will preside

During dinner the Vesper choir in the living room. They are Gretunder the direction of Dorothy chen Fee, Julia Simanek, Evelyn Jensen will sing Christmas carols Krotz, Bereniece Hoffman, Gwen-After dinner those present will join in decorating Ellen Smith hall with Hager, Evelyn Simpson, Neely, Julienne Deetken, evergreen garands and holly Evelyn West, Dorothy Weaver, and wreaths.

Aleen Neely is in charge of in-vitations and program. Margaret Buol is responsible for the dinner The holiday note will be carried out in the dining room where holly, poinsettias, and tall red tapers will arrangements, while the musical entertainment is being taken care of by Dorothy Jensen. adorn the tea table. Miss Elsie Ford Piper, sponsor of Mortar Board, and Miss Mable Lee, honorary member of the organization, will pour during the first hour.

HIGH SOPHOMORE HONORED

Second Year Engineer With High Average Given Slide Rule.

Victor Chab, sophomore in the civil engineering college, was presented with the slide rule given annually to the student in that college who made the highest schol-astic average in his freshman

Bennet, by Keither L. Rathburn and Marion Graetz, students of the year. university, while on a geologic field trip supervised by Dr. E. D. was given the rule at the special meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers Wednesday eve-Authorities state that sea urchning. It has been presented at ins and ocinoids are commonly found in Nebraska but as far as engineers banquet in the the spring on previous years, but was can be learned, astroids have not been previously discovered. This is awarded in the fall this year and regarded as an important faunal will be hereafter, according to officers of the society.

president of Mortar Board, and and a half ago by Dr. W. E. Seaheads the local chapter of Delta Gamma.

-Courtesy of The Journal.

JEAN RATHBURN.

colonel of the R. O. T. C. at the Military ball Friday evening at

the coliseum. Miss Rathburn

WEDNESDAY MARKS

FRESHMAN DEBATE

Year Student Who Wins

Forensic Contest

The annual freshman debate competition for the E. H. Long

trophy will be held Wednesday

evening, at 8 p. m., in room 126, Andrews hall. The cup is given

annually to the freshman who, in

"Resolved, that radical changes

should be made in the curriculum

and administration of the courses

in American colleges and univer-

sities," the the subject upon which

Each speaker is to have eight

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Meets War Buddy

DENVER, Dec. 5 .- After four-

een years two wartime 'buddies'-

John K. Selleck, business manager

of athletics at the University of

Nebraska, and C. H. (Sparks) Al-

ford, graduate manager of athle-

tics at Colorado Aggies-were to-

gether again for the first time since the World war.

attending to last-minute arrange-

The two met unexpectedly while

At Charity Game

each contestant will take.

John K. Selleck

argument.

Who was presented as honorary

for these two big games are estimated.

In spite of the decrease financially the athletic office plans to continue the low price general ad-mission ticket. This did not draw as well this year as expected, only 1,500 to 3,000 attending each game. The senior knothole group raised the age limit and admitted high school students for the sum of 25 FOR LONG TROPHY cents. The announcement of this plan was received with enthusiasm by students of high school age and the turnout was greater than that Cup Will Be Awarded First

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has been set as Feb. 12. A call A.W.S. BOARD IN CHARGE has been issued for original skits and curtain acts.

each freshman who competes will Plans are being completed for prepare himself. Both sides of the the annual girls' Cornhusker costume party Friday from 7 to 9 o'clock in the armory. About 800 are expected to attend. question must be prepared by each contestant. Tuesday's Daily Ne-braskan will announce which side

A grand march will be followed Clarice Hads. by skits, games, and dancing, for which an orchestra led by Helen

Hampton will play. The Tassels will present a 'pet skit"; the Delta Gamma trio will sing; Julienne Deetken, Omaha, and Charlotte to "create interest in the more aesthetic aspects of life and to Goodale, Sidney, Gamma Phi Beta will dance, and the Kappa Kappa Gammas will give a dance which they presented at the Kosmet Klub 'work-a-day' grind of scholastic endeavor," according to Burton. show. Dorothy Weaver, Falls City, Pi Beta Phi, will be mistress of ceremonies. Refreshments will be dition to several short curtain served and favors will be given to skits.

the guests. Miss Mabel Lee, Miss Clara All individuals and groups who wish to enter the competitive pre-sentations with \$50 at stake as the Rausch, Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson, and Miss Lulu Runge, will deter-mine which costumes merit the reward for the winning act are asked to make a brief outline of their acts, their approximate

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PREPARES SOIL REPORTS

F. A. Hayes, of the U. S. bureau of chemistry and soils, will be stationed at the university during the

sor of political science, spoke be-fore a meeting of the girls com-mercial club at the chamber of Soil surveys were completed, commerce Thursday noon. during the year, in Dundy and Sherman counties; most of Valley county was finished and a consid-On Friday, Professor Aylsworth gave the first of a series of lecerable part of Holt county was tures to the civics department of completed. This work is carried the Woman's club of Lincoln. The on through co-operation between the soil department of the conserseries of twelve lectures will be given by instructors in the depart-ment of political science. Ayls-worth's topic was "Who Are and Should be Citizens and Voters." vation and survey division and the Pi Lambda Theta, 7:30, home of U. S. bureau of chemistry and Minnie Schlichting, 1401 So. 11th. soils, at Washington.

scholarships. Stewart and Heusner will go to

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SCHEDULED FEB. 12

Program of Skits.

Ag hall before Dec. 16.

PROF. AYLSWORTH

ADDRESSES GIRLS

COMMERCIAL CLUB

Prof. L. E. Aylsworth, profes-

BY GROUP IN CHARGE

COLL-AGRI-FUN FETE

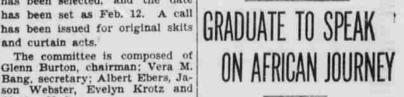
quarter after a pass, Sauer to Petz, had put the ball on the Aggie 3-yard line and both he and Sauer had failed to make it thru the line. Paul circled the end and

crossed the goal standing up, on the next play Koster's palcekick was short.

Sauer crossed for the second marker only a few moments later. Rasmussen fumbled for the Aggies on their 26-yard line and Nesmith recovered for Nebraska Paul made five yards thru left tackle. Staab, small but speedy substitute halfback, was sent in and went nine yards around the other end. Sauer went to the George Burton, Chairman 2-yard line and Staab dodged thru for a little over a yard. Sauer went over thru the line for the re-maining two feet. Koster's placement was good.

Brown's eighty-two yard run a few moments later ended the Husker scoring for the afternoon, but as the gun ended the game the Nebraska substitutes, sent in after the third touchdown with Sauer carrying the ball down the field in the strongest powerhouse offense

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Coll-agri-fun is a dramatic pre-sentation of skits. All participants James C. Wilson Will Tell must be registered in the college of agriculture. The purpose of Of Travels at Morrill Hall Today. this annual agricultural affair is

James C. Wilson, who was gradprovide a means of relief to the uated from the University of Nebraska in 1922, will speak on the endeavor." according to Burton. Twelve to fifteen acts have been Nebraska state museum program Sunday afternoon at 4:15, on the called for by the committee in adtravel topic, "Across Africa." The program will be presented in the downstairs auditorium of Morrill hall.

The lecture, which Mr. Wilson will base on personal experiences, will be illustrated with an unusual set of slides and an exhibit of native African works of art, according to Miss Marjorie Shanafelt, who is directing the program. "Mr. Wilson has travelled fortylength, and all materials needed. Such information must be dropped

in the Coll-agri-fun box in the five hundred miles of jungle foot-Cornhusker Countryman office in paths and desert caravan trails, and speaks with real appreciation of native Africa," stated Miss Shanafelt.

On the juvenile program at 2:30, the children will be told "The Story of Briar Sose," by Miss Mar-jorie Shanafelt, and will view an educational film, "School Pals."

Candidates for Degrees

Must Apply by Friday Candidates for degrees in January or June who have not made application for them should do so at the office of the Registrar, Room 9, by Friday, Dec. 11. The office will be open daily from 8 a. m. to 3 p. m. FLORENCE I. M'GAHEY, Registrar.

sides of the field. CAMPUS CALENDAR

> Monday, Dec. 7. Big Sister board meeting in El-len Smith hull at 12 o'clock.

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Tuesday, Dcc. 8.

F. A. Hayes, of U. S. Soils Bureau, Is Resident On Campus.

winter preparing reports on the soil surveys which have been com-pleted in Dundy and Sherman counties.

ments for the charity game in Denver, Saturday. Neither knew that the other had taken up athletic work since their separation over a decade ago and the reunion was a distinct surprise to both. While together the two recounted their days at Camp Funston in 1917 when they bunked next to

each other at the third officers training camp. At that time they were both just out of college.

At Saturday's game they sat with their teams on opposite

Chab, who comes from Wilbur,