SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1933

SMASH WAY ACROSS LINE FIVE TIMES

Varsity Takes Freshmen 33-0 Running-Passing Game builetin. "Success in being elected Saturday; Veteran Luggers and Aggressive Line Score in Three Minutes.

COACHES, CROWD PLEASED WITH AERIAL WORK

Second String Hard Pressed to Hold Edge on Frosh; Francis, Howell, Cardwell, Hladky Stand **Out on Underlings Squad.**

By JOE MILLER

Clicking in impressive fashion, the Nebraska varsity ran Merrill. and passed its way to a 33-0 victory over Ed Weir's freshnan outfit in the annual melee between the two squads Saturday afternoon at Memorial stadium. Three thousand were on hand with appointments made for peafternoon at Memory judgment on Coach Dana Bible's 1933 football edition, and came away satisfied that the Huskers are upon presentation of a possessed of a powerful and ver-o satile first string but of little else AGY. M. C. A. HOLD RETREAT

at the moment. It was the veterans with Master-

son and Miller leading the way who accounted for the five touchdowns rung up against the hardtrying frosh during the two quar ters assigned to the regulars, while the second-stringers were hard blocking by both linemen and dazzling off-tackle gallops of Sauer and Masterson, varied with According to C. D. Havening. backs smoothed the way for the accasional end sweeps by Miller tary of the city campus Y. M. C. and Boswell.

three minutes had punched over a group. son's short flip across for the secassumed command of the game, and on a third sustained drive down the field, Big Bernie Masterson drove thru from the 12-yard stripe to score the third touch-Only ten minutes had down. passed. In these jaunts to the goal line, Miller, Masterson, Boswell of linemen

Second String Start,

With the opening of the second quarter and a new varsity eleven he pendulum swung more evenly. It was largely a punting duel, althe the second string at one junc-ture carried the ball down to the terias are the greatest employers Jerry LaNoue, quarterback, feathis quarter

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take an interest in his schoolmates: physical vigour, as shown by interest in outdoor sports or in other ways.

Qualifications Necessary. "Distinction, both in character and personality and in intellect, is most important requirement for the Rhodes scholarship, and it is upon this that the committees will primarily insist," says the October 6 and 7 Dates for is not necessarily evidence the leadership in the true sense of the avidently renot necessarily evidence of

by at least 50 pounds a year from

MILITARY SCIENCE

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his own resources.

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Gayman and George

ASK APPROVAL OF

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the code is completed by the end of

games

word, Mr. Rhodes evidently regarded leadership as consisting in moral courage and in interest in PROFESSOR TO ATTENC one's fellow men quite as much as

Several university professors the more agressive qualities. will be among those who attend Physical vigour is an essential the fifty-sixth annual meeting of qualification for a Rhodes scholarthe Nebraska State Historical soship, but athletic skill is of less ciety, which will be held in historimportance than the moral qual-

ical hall in the tower of the state capitol Oct. 6 and 7 Chancellor E. ities developed in playing outdoor Burnett, ecofficio member of Members of the University of the society board, will also attend. Nebraska committee are: Dr. C. H. Oldfather, chairman; Dr. Samuel Presentations of swords belonging to General Colby and Colonel Avery; Dr. J. P. Senning; Dr. E. Stotsenberg, early Nebraska mili-Barbour; and Prof M. H. tary leaders, will be one of the features of the convention. The stipend of a Rhodes scholar-Chenoweth will open the convenship is fixed at 400 pounds a year, tion program with a concert on the First Plymouth Congregational with appointments made for

church carillon, which will be dedicated to Nebraska pioneers. plan of Among the other events on the study for that period satisfactory to his college and to the Rhodes program will be a dinner at which Kirk Griggs, president of the Natrustees. It is advised by the mem-

tives Sons and Daughters of Ne-Winners of braska, will preside. first, second and third prizes in the Native Sons contest. "The Biog-Native Sons contest, "The Biog-raphy of a Nebraska Pioneer," will receive their awards. Various Various

Convention in Tower

Of Capitol.

speakers will discuss historial

JUNIOR OFFICERS ATHLETIC TICKETS WILL SELL FOR \$6 (Continued from Page 1.)

James Mickey, John Miller, Maynard Miller, Clifford Moeller, Walfootball games."

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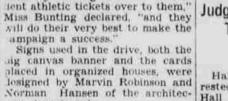
ter Moller, Burton Moore, Emmett Morava, Max Moravec, Russell this year because we felt an or-"Tassels are handling the drive Morrison, Fatollah Mostofi, George ganized group could do better than Doyt Naden, Tom Naughtin, Edwin Nelson, Fredrick Nicklas, Frank Novak, Arthur Palmer, Less pep organization --- Tassels --- to have a concession which would en-Frank Novak, Arthur Palmer, Leslie Palmer, John Passmore, George jr., Emanuel Pitsch, Wil- nable them to make money as an liam Prather, Lester Prokop, Don Quinn, Leonard Quinn, Carroll and to ennable them to take a trip

and to ennable them to take a trip Reese, Herbert Reichert, Joseph to an out-of-town football game. Rhea, Harmon Rider, Howard Rob-Last year the drive was handled erts, Charles Rockford, Lyle Rolof-Charles Rockford, Lyle Rolof-Charles Roward, Earl Schrepf, Smith Uward, Earl Schrepf, Milo Smith, Harry Sorenson, Mauto carry on the sales work.

That the Innocents were also be-Sowles, Gerald Spurlock, Charles Steadman, Francis Sturdehind this year's drive, was indivant, Brice Teeter, Harold Thompcated by Byron Goulding, president Ray Tonjes, Robrt Trout, of the society, who urged whole-Franklin Vandeburg, Maurice Van Horn, Val Verges, James Warner, hearted student support of the campaign.

"Buy your ticket-and do it now!" he urged. "If it means any-Charles Werner, Leonard Westbrook, Howard Wheeler, Jack Wickstrom, Clarke Wittlake, Irv- thing to be a Nebraskan, it means ing Wood, and Willis Zacharias, that the opportunity to help and Edward S. Bloom, Banks L. support university athletics should Stauss he welcomed. Support of the footwere appointed Cadet First Lieu- ball team is support of the entire tenants of the Band according to university. Let's get behind this the order. Cadet Second Lieuten- drive!" ants of the Band who were ap-pointed, were: Oliver W. Patten, Dale Bardo, and Keith Vogt.

The attitude of the football team toward the campaign was represented by a statement from Coach Bible, who said, "I believe football and all athletics are worthy activ-STUDENT PLEDGES ities. We are anxious to have our team represented not by eleven men but by every student in



ire department. The roster of sales teams:

school. And from what I have seen

of the group, I don't see how any-one could refuse a Tassel."

handle the campaign was ex-

"The Tassels appreciate the con-tidence Mr. Selleck has placed in

them by turning the sale of stu-

TO HOLD CONCLAVE handle the campaign pressed by the Tassels. "The Tassels apprecia

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Gratitude for being allowed to

TEAMS FOOTBALL SALLS. Team I: Thelma Sterket, Captain ura McAllister Bertha Hounser ien Lindherg Gladys Klopp wir Berkins Valentine Riotz we Steinberg Anne Bunting witchen Schrag

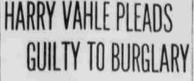
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Team 4: Florens Buxman, Captain Elaine Fontein Floronce Smeerin Marjorie Filley Francis Brune Gretchen Bender rrayne Grawford lidred Huff cetta Murphy Tram 5: Mary Edith Hendricks, Captain

Velma James Veria Mae Withers Madeline Raymond Winifred McCall onna Davis oma De Brov axine Packwa nyilis Sidner lice Wiren fombrink, Captain Team 6: Adela

Helen Shelleday Francis Rymers Lois Nelson Jane Bedson Ruth Horman Beth Langford Ruth Leffers Louise Hassack Betty Heck



Judge Broady Sentences One Graduate of '25 Visits To Three Years in

Penitentiary.

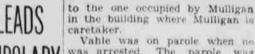
Harry E. Vahle, 32, who was arrested last Wednesday in Andrews the department of zoology the past Hall by Sergeant Regler, was week. sentenced to one to three years in the penitentiary by Judge Broady Wash when he pleaded guilty to a burg day. He was charged with enter-

lary charge in District court Friing an instructor's office in the building and taking a desk set.

Orville R. Mulligan, motorcycle ment, Chief Condit announced Thursday following the arrest of Vahle. No specific charges have been made against him as yet, according to Condit after a conference with Mayor Fleming and Night Captain Rowden. Many of the stolen articles were found in

Vahle's apartment, which is next

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was arrested. The parole with granted March 21, 1631, after he was convicted of stealing a \$60 gun from the Lawlor Sporting Goods Company.

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At Zoology Department

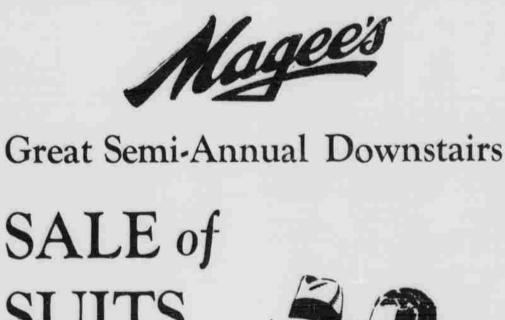
Lumir M. Mares, who received his bachelor of science degree from Nebraska in 1925, was a visitor at week. Mr. Mares is now a prac-ticing physician at Winatchee.

Dr. Fordyce Addresses **Colfax Teachers Meet**

Dr. Charles Fordyce of the deofficer, has been indefinitely sus-pended from the police depart. ogy and measurements at the University of Nebraska spent the week end at Schuyler, where he delivered four addresses before the Colfax county teachers institute.

> NIGHT SCHOOL **Business Training Classes** Tues. & Thurs. Eve. \$1.50 PER WEEK

LINCOLN SCHOOL **OF COMMERCE** B6774 P & 14th Sts.





Twenty-Five Fellows Go to scholars should be prepared, if possible, to supplement the stipend Saturday.

Camp Kinnikinnik was chosen as pressed to carry off even a slight the place for the Ag Y. M. C. A. edge over the yearlings. Fine retreat which was held Saturday Those who went on the retreat left Lincoln at 2 p. m. The group re-According to C. D. Hayes, secre

A., twenty-five fellows made the The varsity took the offensive trip. Early Saturday afternoon a right from the start and within baseball game was played by the Following a typical camp touchdown, Sauer dashing around style supper songs and a program left end from the 7-yard line for of discussions followed. Problems the score. Only eight plays were of freshmen in college life and required on this march and eight plays later. Boswell took Mastercussed. A period of worship and discussion will be held Sunday ond marker. Again the varsity morning before the group made its return to the city

LIVINGS OCCUR TO UNI. VERSITY STUDENTS.

and Sauer co-operated in first-rate the student might call and inquire fashion behind an aggressive set about work for which he was fitted. This method, according to Mr. Epp. has resulted in a good

many jobs for students. Another very unusual job is the one by which a fellow, who lives opposing a fresh yearling team. in the country, earns his room and board by bringing the family children into Lincoln schools each day

Freshman 6-yard line, only to lose of student labor this year as they ossession on Parson's fumble. have been in the past. It is interesting to note that one of the probtured with accurate passes to Wil- lems facing the restaurant mon liams, Benson, and Parsons during following the adoption of the NRA was the effect it would have upon

Coach Bible retained most of the the employment of college students other large universities. Providing second team at the beginning of for their board and room. The sitthird period, but they found uation was finally solved when the the coming week Nebraska will be the going rather heavy at times. Linochn Restaurant Operator's as- among the first five institutions of After several exchanges of punts, sociation passed a resolution pro-its kind to sign the consumer's ide varsity inaugurated an offen- viding for a petition to the NRA pledge. sive attack that appeared headed board in order that students might for a touchdown, but a costly fum- work 1 hour for one meal. This just getting started in its conbe again snuffed the threat. Ben- petition is now in the hands of the sumer's drive which gives this oron swung thru a yawning hole at NRA directing board, but res- campus an opportunity to do its ight tackle to cut back for a 27 taurant men areoperating under part at a time when such support yard gain, followed immediately its provisions until they hear that is needed.

VARIOUS AND SUNDRY MEANS OF EARNING rice

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by a LaNoue to Williams pass for their petition has been either re-IT yards. LaNoue added three fused or accepted. yards, but on the next play Benson

Insertion of the regulars at the trade. start of the fourth quarter gave "Local merchants co-operate new life to the fracas, Within five with the university in every possitiring frosh line ad. Determined to push across couldn't." still another counter, the varsity backs employed sweeps around FIFTY-SIX STAFF end, laterals and hard line smashing to register the final touchvn of the afternoon. Bernie Masterson got credit for the score

Coaching Staff Pleased.

Pleasing to the coaching staff and the spectators alike was the staff, according to Robert Thiel, greatly improved passing game business manager. xhibited by the varsity, as well is a highly consistent attack from e first string Hub Boswell scinullated on the receiving end of many yards during the afternoon. Bulger, Elizabeth Bushee, "Jack LaNove and Benson looked good Card, Ruth Cherney, Betty Chrisarticle and Benson Robert good tensen, Ruth Cobbey, and Meier, DeBus and Penney ford, "Tom Davies, Ford, "Tom Davies, ood out with strong defensive Brown, Bill Farnsworth, pames for the first string line. Sam Francis, freshman fullback Glover, "James Glover. om Oberlin, Kas., displayed a pay side of the body, and his shooting passes found their mark more than once. Johnny ell, Lloyd Cardwell and Leon fladky also stood out among the ball carriers. O'Sullivan at Ugal, Japanese guard did ell at their positions. summary:

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Sauer, Bon-Masterson 3 (placekicks). tor Cellar, Franks Hindky, Delarnett Franks to tranky Definition for Ugal, Mercier for Fins-Brown, Shock for Doug Aniram: Varsity: Keria-me, Williams for Snewes, enewer, eidt, Reese Veikin,

Farl Johnson, Donne: ell, Nebraska: head-Netiruska; timer,

Two students of the university fumbled, the yearlings taking over have rented an eating establishthe ball on their own 14-yard line. ment and set themselves up in The freshmen kicked out of dan- business. They employ student labor only and cater to student

"Local merchants co-operate minutes the varsity punctured the ble way to provide work for the for repeated students," Mr. Epp said, "and it is gains, Sauer and Miller occupying thru their fine efforts that many ominent roles. Miller took the students are given the opportunity sigskin over on a lateral around to attend school, who otherwise

MEMBERS OF YEAR BOOK ARE CHOSEN (Continued from Page 1.)

with a plunge from the 1-foot line. a few more applicants for assistant managing editors. Those whoa re eligible may ap-

ply now for places on the business

In the following list the persons whose names preceded by astericks are to report Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock for sure: Hazel tensen, Ruth Cobbey, Jerry Craw-Roma Da * Rill Fisher, Elaine Fonteine, Marylou

The all-around game for Weir's team, several of his kicks travel-Helen Kropf, "Thomas Larson, Helen Kropf, "Thomas Larson, Puts and passes from the south-paw side of the hord the south-"Eleanor Neale, Charles Neilson, Dwight Perkins. *James Peery, Leona Pollard, Norman Prucka, Madeline Raymond, Charles Rocsford. Margaret Seeley. Virginia Selleck, Helen Shelledy, Bud Standeven, Thelma Sterkel, "L. Strough, Gwen Thompson, Carolyn Van Anda, and Christobel Weaver. Business staff appointments are as follows: Jane Cleary, Robert

Davis, Bernard Galitski, Dan Hall, Donald Joy, Eugene Pester, Lester Prokop, Hugh Rathburn, Roger Scholl, Don Shurtleff, John Stover, Jack Shoemaker, and Carl Wiggenhorn.

CANDIDATES FOR RHODES AWARDS FILE BY NOV. 1

(Continued from Page 1.) committee, four will be elected to Hadky go to Oxford. All male citizens of the United

States, between the ages of nineteen and twenty-five, who have completed at least their sophomore year in a college or uniof recognized standing. versity are eligible for the scholarships. According to the official bulletin qualities considered in the selection are: Literary and scholastic ability and attainments; qualities of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindliness, unselfishness, and fellowship; ex-

hibition of moral force of charac-ter and of instincts to lead and to

