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The Nebraskan Adds Its Voice.

FEATURE PETS IN

between acts. Miss Portia Boynton

had charge of the music for the

morning performance.

The Children's theater is spon-

sored by the Junior League of Lin-

coln and the plays are selected and

directed by the University Players

staff composed of Miss H, Alice Howell, Miss "Polly" Gellatly and

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the Aggie 10-yard stripe.

point and on this first play booted the ball

squarely be-

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final three

The game

the next kick-

was left in the

minds of the !

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large crowd as HUBERT BOSWELL

the superior team, Nebraska chalk-

ing up 14 first downs to Kansas

State's six, four of which were

Boswell was, of course, the in-

1,000 Nebraska Students Present.

brasks section, occupied by more

made in the third quarter.

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Under

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Direction

which was-Couriery The Journal

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Little

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Masterson Kicks Field Goal.

HUSKERS TROUNCE

Robert Reade.

with Nebraska students and their parents. They with us and see.

will have come, those families, from a Dad's Day luncheon together where they will have taken part in a program savoring of the embarrassment that always accompanies attempts to commemorate deep feelings. The annual observance of Dad's Day, like other

activities in a university, can never hope to be an affair for every student and every parent. The undergraduate body is too vast for that. But with Dad's Day there is a difference; despite the inability of every student and every parent to attend the activities, the affairs of the Day are really representative of the university, for they symbolize the ties that are still the strongest factors in Nebraska life those of home.

The state, the university and their representatives hope that every possible Nebraska parent can find a way to take advantage of the invitation being extended thru this issue of the Daily Nebraskan. Try to attend the Dad's Day ceremonies.

As for the Nebraskan itself, it need not be emphasized that the paper joins in speeding the invitation to all parents. The makeup today is unfortunately not calculated to convey a sense of WHEN Oklahoma Sooners meet the Huskers next the dignity that goes with the invitation, but it was Saturday they will be playing before a crowd unavoidable and will not detract, it is noped, from profoundly representative of the state. It's Dad's the sincerity underlying the Dad's Day program. Day Saturday, and the stands will be sprinkled We're all part of that program; come to the campus

band was also very much in evidence, marching and parading in the center of the field between halves. The Corn Cobs and the Tassels were present in a body and occupied special seats in the Ne-braska section.

Offense Bogs Down. The victory, however, was not Production of "Mr. Dooley, without its sting, as the Nebraska offense bogged down too often when yards meant miles. More Jr." Is Applaused by than once, the Nebraska team was Youngsters. within scoring distance when they

PRESENT TWO SHOWINGS age and had to surrender the ball to the Kansas Aggies on downs. The team in general came out Bulldogs, cocker spaniels, par- of the fray in fine shape.

failed to make the necessary yard-

age and had to surrender the ball

Dunings, countr opinion, par	Same tray in the Suape.
rots, canaries and Persian cats and	Summary of the game:
a thousand excited children in the	Lineups and Summary. Nelvaska Kansas State
audience furnished the setting for	Bilbourne (AC)le Biaine
	Copple
"Mr. Dooley, jr.", the first produc-	Bishop
tion of the Junior League's Chil-	Mejer Griffing
dren's theater presented yesterday	DeBusrg Hanson
	O'Brien ri Wertsberger Roby re Morgan
at the Temple theater.	Mustemen (AC)gb Bushby
"Mr. Dooley, jr." was a dog be-	Boswell
longing to Mr. Dooley who owned	Miller th Russell
a pet shop. The action of the play	Sauerfb (AC) Graham
centered around Tom and Janie	Substitutions: Nebrasks-Parsons for
	Miller, Lanoue for Masterson, Penney for
who undertake to redecorate the	Roby, E. Hubka for DePus. Kansas State Forbes for Flenthorpe, McNeal for
interior of their home in hopes of	Forbes for Flenthorpe, McNeal for Blaine, Weller for Morgan, Harter for
gaining money to buy Mr. Dooley,	Griffing. Partner for Hanson. Fuller for
ir. Their plans went astray when	Maddox, Freeland for Fuller, Darnell for
the parents arrived home in the	Graham.
	Scoring: Touchdown, Sauer. Goal from
midst of the paint job.	field, Masterson (placekick).
Present Two Shows.	Score by periods:
Design was not the wine many	Nebraska
Performances of the play were	
given at 9:30 in the morning and	Officials: Referee, E. Quigley, St. Mary's: unipire, Fred Dennie, Brown;
at a matinee. In the afternoon an	linesman, Reeves Peters, Wisconsin.
orchestra, under the direction of	
William T. Quick furnished music	
William 1. Quick furnished music	T .

Interviews With Ghosts

Maurice Johnson This is one of a series of imaginary dualogues concerning the ideal university life. The dislogues will appear at regu-lar bi-weekly intervals.

THE blind poet smiled dourly when I put my question to him. "Indeed," he said, "I have KANSAS WILDCATS formulated a number of precepts intercepted a K-Aggie pass And they are admirable precepts, play after Center Franklin Meier

and given Nebraska possession of I required what they might be. Milton said: "All youths must be shut up into the severest disthe ball on the Aggie 20-yard line. Nebraska drew a fifteen yard penalty for holding two plays later, which placed the ball on the Kancipline that can be exercised in any hermitage, their unballasted sas State 27-yard line. LaNoue wits finally prodded into reason. picked up five yards at tackle on I moved uneasily. "That sounds

the next play, and added two yards more a play later. Sauer then passed to Boswell for a first down a little harsh." ages o ftwelve and twenty-one a art. little harshness is a good thing. "And how would you go about Masterson, who had been warm I asked.

ing the bench, was sent in at this Milton frowned, thinking. "First. I would group my students in numbers of one hundred, the better to manage them. Rules of grammar I would teach them, and the elements of geometry, supple-mented by the principles of philosophy and physics."

That sounds almost modern." I He did not heed me, but continued: "I might delight them by reading selections from Seneca's

'Naturalium Questionum" or the "De Chorogaphia" of Mela, But promptly with the coming of evening all thought would turn heavenly grace and God's proclaim ing peace. There would be reading inquired what the students

might do in their spare time.
"There would be no spare time," said Milton. "Sundays also would dividual star of the game with his be spent in exalted matters of theology and the history of the George Sauer, hard-hitting sen-

ior, played his usual bang-up "I don't think," I told him, "that game, scoring six of Nebraska's your university would be very poppoints and always being deular today." pendable when yardage was

Milton did not answer, "Students would even revolt, I'm

Noticeable among the large crowd at the game was the Ne-He shook his head slowly. "Well," I said. "You helped lead revelution once, yourself, in than 1,000 Nebraska students who England

"But that was long ago," said lton. "That was a long time made the trek to Manhattan in cars and on the special train. The Milton. more than 100 piece Nebraska ago.

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Beta Sigma Gamma Presents Award for First Time Wednesday Nite.

new members and made final plans for awarding the Bizad scholarship plaque at a luncheon in the Grand hotel yesterday.

the fraternity sponsors will recognize the upper ten percent of each class in the business administration college. It is to be presented for the first time at the annual banquet of the entire Bizad college which will be held next Wednes day, Oct. 25. The plaque, which is to be renewed every year, will be placed on the wall of the corridor on the third floor of Social Science hall.

J. Kilgore, president, was in the fraternity.

ART CLUB HEARS FAULKNER

Lincoln High School Group Addressed on "Art as

for the government of a university.

department, spoke at the meeting department, spoke at the meeting department, spoke at the meeting department of the European Co.

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the business session, at which William of the everyone hopes, lard V. Merrihue, advertising man-lard V. Merrihue, adve Profession.

In her address she included the ways in which students who are taking up the study of art should frey of Iowa State College, prepare themselves in order to be meetings were held in the successful. Miss Faulkner explained art and some of its branches such as designing, in the three Nebraska delegates "It is." he said. "Between the terior decorating, and commercial spent two days at the Century of last week received visits from the

M'KIM STUDIES LAND FORMS

Geography Instructor Taking Photos of Mountains And Valleys.

Photographing mountains and valleys from a speeding aeroplane. B. C. McKim will start collecting illustrations for his doctor's thesis in geography next week, in the Pine Ridge country north of Chad-

He has been engaged in detailed field work since last summer, and at various times during the past two years, in the Pine Ridge and Dawes table land areas. He chartered the plane this week and expects to take a large number of pictures to illustrate details of land form, land utilization, and cultural patterns as viewed from

Werkmeister Speaks

Speaking on his "Recent Mean-derings in Europe," Dr. W. H Werkmeister, professor of philosophy at the University of Nebraska. will appear before the monthly meeting of the chapter of the stitute Saturday evning.

President Coffman has been head of the University of Minnesota for 14 years.

BANQUET TICKETS FOR BIZAD EVENT PLACED ON SALE

Scholarship Awards to Be Presented at Annual Convocation.

Tickets for the annual Bizad honors banquet scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 25. will go on sale Monday morning. Sales will be handled in booths on first and second floors of Social Science had and will be directed by men's and women's commercial clubs.

Dean J. E. Le Rossignol will preside at the banquet which is held for the purpose of presenting scholarship awards offered annual students in Bizad college. Professor Karl M. Arndt, economics department, will be main feature of the evening. He will dis-cuss "Inflation in Belgium After the War." Other features of the program will be musical numbers and talks by members of the fac-

List Scholarship Awards.

Awards to be given at the conpa Psi scholarship going to the senior in Bizad college having the highest average; Beta Gamma Sigma keys (these correspond to Phi Beta Kappa) and a new schol-Beta Sigma Gamma, national arship plaque which is being of-Bizad honorary fraternity, elected fered for the first time this year. Urge Attendance.

In urging students to attend this event which will be held at the Lindell hotel at 6:15, Dean Le Rossignol declared "The faculty will attend one hundred percent and all students are asked to uphold the tradition of eighteen years standing and be present Wednesday eve-

Magazine Association Places Nebraska Publication's Cover Third.

The Nebraska Blue Print, engineering college publication, was given third ranking on its cover at the Engineering College Magazine Association convention in Milwau-kee last week. The Minnesota Technolog was given first rating.

William Johnston, general manager of the Blue Print, George Hossack, advertising manager, and Marvin Nuerenberger, associate oditor, represented Nebraska at they will have to stop production, A Profession."

The convention of the art epartment, spoke at the meeting the business species of the art experiment, spoke at the meeting the business species of the art experiment.

dressed by Professor Robley Win-

Progress exposition before going to Milwaukee to register Monday.

week. The three men are em-ployed at present by the Eastman Kodak company of Rochester, N.

Dr. J. P. Senning, professor of political science at the University of Nebraska, spoke Thursday morning before a group of freshman students in the University college of law. Chief Justice John Marshall was the subject of the

cutting classes. Each year fines are used to buy a Christmas At Monthly Meeting present for the president.

> GILLEN'S CHOCOLATES
> IN FARCY BOXES The OWL PHARMACY

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SCHOLARSHIP PLACQUE

The scholarship plaque, which

charge of the meeting. Other officers of the organization are Prof. C. C. Spangler, vice president; Prof. E. S. Fullbrook, secretary and Prof. K. M. Arndt, treasurer. Dean J. E. LeRossignol, head of the college of busines administration, is national vice president of

The new members of Beta Sigma Gamma, chosen from Bizad seniors, will be announced at the banquet

The editorial sessions were ad-

Bizad College Has

New York Visitor R. Lynn Galloway, '31; Maurice J. Moss. '29; and Glen D. Atkins. graduates from the University of Nebraska visited the college of businesss administration the past

Law Students Hear

Professor Senning

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plain moire. The size assortment is broken-that is, not all sizes in any

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Ag College By Carlyle Hodgkin

FARM'S NEW POSITION.

the nation. Never before in the ery of moving day. The memory of those now students in colleges of agriculture has the plight and problems of agriculture has the plight and problems of agriculture has the plight and problems of agriculture grouping. And labor saving arrangement tural areas of the nation been so vital a subject of conversation as today. It is doubtless difficult for many Ag college students to keep their noses in agricultural text books when every newspaper and books when every newspaper and pots and pans in the logical order magazine is full of farm problems takes almost as much mental efvital and contemporary.

in its most precarious position true home as is possible. Even a in its most precarious position since it was inaugurated in the summer, and whether or not it safely passes the crisis seems to be intimately tied up with the farm situation. Commodity prices have been rising steadily since the inception of NRA. On the while, the things farm people have to buy things farm people have to buy major divisions of which are host, have raised in price at least 18 hostess, cook, assistant cook, per cent.

quence of efforts thus far of the Agricultural Adjustment Associa-Most farm products in tion. point of fact, have recently gone down. The result is obvious: Farmers are having to pay more for what they buy, at the same time are getting no more, or even less for what they sell. The only vocation: Men's Commercial club thing they can do is quit buying. scholarship plaque; ten William Retailers in agricultural areas would, in such a case, simply have to pull down their blue eagles, and sell for what farmers could pay Success of NRA depends to a large measure on whether conditions for farmers improve.

More space on the front page of the Lincoln Star was given to farm news Friday, I venture, than ever before in its history. were stories of the Farm Holiday strike, of the governor's attitude toward the strike, of the attitude of citizens of the state toward the strike. There was a story on the president's new plans for agricultural relief, a story on the farmers meeting at Ag college, and a story on the embargo of all wheat grown on North Dakota farms. Nebraska is in the center of the farm area, and hence in the center of the farm controversy. But newspapers all over the country are de-GIVEN SPECIAL RATING papers all over the country are devoting space to farm questions because farm questions today are

With such vital things as these in the air, with pending government action that might well revamp the entire form and function of agriculture, it seems that more time might well be used in Ag college classes for discussion these contemparory matters Why, for example, be too deeply concerned with a farm economics which tomorrow may be blown in to antiquity by a new and entirely revolutionary farm economics Why go to too intimate details in the study of cooking and preparaily exaggerated-everyone hopes. enough to be worthy of no small amount of serious consideration by

All faculty and students. THEIR NEW HOME. The home management is again

in operation. The butcher, the baker, and the candle stick maker cook and housekeeper in quest of supplies to serve Miss Leaton and the group of six girls.

The girls are a bit late in start-

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ORPHEUM GRILL



DICK POWELL

Week Starting Monday

No Advance in Prices.

having to move bag and baggage to their new home at 1600 R st.

This semester's girls are especilly fortunate, however, in having a remodelled, spotlessly clean freshly painted and papered house The farm is in the spotlight of all the fun and none of the drudghas furnished an ideal

"It was fun," said one of the Just now the NRA is hanging fort as a problem in calculus.

The house is run as similar The house is run as similar to a

hostess, cook, assistant housekeeper, and child director. creased little if any as a consethe establishment. Probably one of the few times in the annals of the country that "father" does the family wash.

The senior girls in the house this first six weeks are Cressa Hutchenson, Gertrude Hemphill, Dorothy Ziegenbusch, Applegate, Mureal Glasson and May Stanik. They will become better acquainted after this six weeks than they did in all the preceding three years. Since human

Potatoes and

Coffee

ing operations this year, due to nature as well as new and unac-having to move bag and baggage customed duties are to be dealt play, will keep them truly busy this next six weeks. But they will thoroughly enjoy it.

FILM SHOWING OPENS THE WINTER PROGRAMS

Changes in Seasons in the Animal World to Be Seen on Screen.

The University of Nebraska mu-seum in Morrill hall will today open its winter programs with the showing of a film, "The Four Seawhich is a study of the changes that come to the animal world from spring thru summer and fall into winter. Attention is called to the change in the hour The film will be shown at three thirty p. m. in the downstairs au-ditorium. No children's programs will be given on Sundays this year, but children will be welcome on Saturday mornings at ten o'clock according to those in charge.

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