### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1935.

#### RETITAL AT TEMPLE **Music Convocation Draws** Largest Crowd of

Season.

SCHMIDT GIVES PLANO

The largest audience by far this season heard Herbert Schmidt, professor of piano in the university school of music, in the fourth musical convocation at the Tem-ple Wednesday afternoon. He

opened his program with Handel's Fantasia in C major. Professor Schmidt's swiftness and delicacy of touch in certain of the Brahms selections was particularly charm. His beautiful rendition of Chopin's Scherzo in C sharp minor inspired the audience to call for an encore. The program:

Fantasia in C major, Handel. Three choral prelude transcriptions: In Duki Jubilo (Lord Berners); Lord, Heat My Deepest Longing (William Walton), Rejolce, Beloved Christians (F. Busoni), Bach

Bach. Bach. Balade in G minor, Op. 115, No. 3: Intermezzo in A flat, Op. 76, No. 3: In-termezzo in C major, Op. 119, No. 3: Eight Wallaes, Op. 39, Brahms. Prelude in G flat, Op. 10, No. 14,

Two posthumous studies. D flat and A flat Scherzo in C sharp minor, Chopin. The encore was Schumann's Romanza.

#### **BLUE PRINT SALES** DRIVE PROGRESSES

'Results of Campaign to Date Very Good' Manager Says.

Much progress in the Nebraska Blue Print's sales drive was reported by subscription salesmen this week, Pete Jensen, circulation

manager of the student engineering publication, stated. "Results of the campaign to date have been very good," Jensen pointed out, "Engineering students are responding quite favorably and are showing much interest in the

publication. The campaign will continue thruout this week to enable salesmen to make a personal contact with all the enginereing students, the circulation maanger said, Another meeting of the salesmen will be held the first of next week.

STUDENTS INVITED TO INFORMAL RECEPTION think they were naturally exhaust-ed from the hammering Minnesota

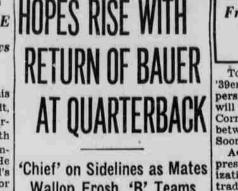
## First Open House

#### Of Year.

Presbyterian students and their But they'll come back fighting!" friends are invited to attend the first informal open house and tea that they didn't lay any faith in at the university manse, 333 No. the accusation that a portion of 14, between the hours of 3:30 and the Husker team has given up. 5:30 Sunday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Henry will ert Stookey

Mrs. C. K. Morse and Mrs. Ferry Morton, wives of Westmins-



Wallop Frosh, 'B' Teams In Drill Wednesday.

Oklahoma Mentors Dismiss 'Nebraskans Laying Down' Reports.

Had you watched the Cornnesday evening, you would have been forced to conclude that Head Coach Dana X. Ditter husker football team in its reg-

very deceiving individual. The Nebraska gridiron dictator

usually gives the appearance of smiling, genial, amiability. But yesterday he turned into a stern, unsmiling slave-driver, cracking the whip over his varsity steeds that meant business, pure and sim-

After giving his pupils a two-day vacation Monday and Tues-day, the Scarlet mentor really got down to business Wednesday. Altho the first stringers worked on defense during the whole period against Sooner plays, they were kept on the run every minute. with two freshmen elevens, a B

team squad, and three or four assistant coaches combining to give them a good time of it, Reports coming out of Okla-homa this week indicate that the Sooner coaches refused to lay any

stock in the accusation of a Ne-braska newspaper man that sev-eral members of the squad were "laying down." Don't tell me that a Nebraska team ever laid down," said one of the Sooner coaches, "I the session.

Presbyterian Manse Holds gave them the Saturday before, and it was unfortunate that they had to meet a powerful, rested, and high-keyed Kansas State team on their home field the week after.

> It's fortunate for the Sooners that they didn't lay any faith in There were no evidences of either

laying down or exhaustion Wedbe hosts at the occasion and will nesday on the practice field. In be assisted by the Misses Margaret fact, there were evidences quite to Pyle, Phyllis Baker, Hazel Olsen, the contrary, for the two frosh Betty Cathers, Barbara Rosewater, Maxine Durand, Eleanor Rogers, John Collins, Bud Scott, and Rob-as well have been carefully-devised



Frosh Oppose Corn Cobs in Tug-of-War At Oklahoma Game To determine whether or not the

39ers can discard their scarlet toppers, a selected group of freshman will pull against the sophomore Corn Cobs in a tug-of-war battle between halves of the Cornhusker-Sooners football game Saturday. According to Dick Schmidt, president of Innocents, the organzation which sponsors the red cap tradition, approximately thirty chosen frosh will oppose the same number of sophs. If the freshmen win the affair,

VARSITY TAKES DEFENSE Oldshame Manhar Direction of the sophomores win, the fresh-men must continue wearing the caps until Nov. 10, the day after Homecoming. Last year no interclass rivalry

existed between the freshmen and the sophomores. In previous years Olympics or other methods of class competition were held for the underclassmen.

on vacation at Manhattan, and ness, which was evidently absent shrill yelps of "Pour it on!" and "Kill 'em!" were themselves Pittsburgh and five teams of the enough to set the frosh back on their heels.

Nebraska hopes soared to higher altitudes with the announcement from Coach Bible that Henry peting with Nebraska in Memorial Bauer will be in the starting lineup this Saturday. The regular Husker quarterback was not in offered. Games away are Pittsvarsity suit Wednesday, Johnnie Howell filling his berth, but he's expetced to be in shape by game Athletic authorities believe such

time Saturday. The remainder of the first squad which withstood the second-hand Sooner attack Wednesday will figures last year and to date this probably remain intact as the season have been unusually high starting lineup. In the backfield and merited the signing of three were Sam Francis, Jerry LaNoue, important Big Ten teams, it was and Lloyd Cardwell. Les McDonald and Bernie Scherer were at ends,

Harold Holmbeck and Fred Shirey at tackles, Kenneth McGinnis and Johnnie Williams at gaurds, and Bob Mehring at center. Holmbeck will act as game captain against the Sooners, altho Jimmie Heldt was alternating with him during

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Nov. 20-Iowa.

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#### husker mentor **ROSS WINS HONORS** SCHEDULES-NINE Senior Livestock Judging Team Places Third at FOOTBALL TILIS The senior livestock judging

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

Minnesota, Indiana, Iowa, Two Big Six Teams Played Here.

EXPECT LARGE CROWDS Pitt, Kansas State, Missouri, Iowa State Met Away

Kansas, and Wisconsin. From Home. In the individual rating on judg-ing cattle Ross and Lawrence Con-don, Aurora, tied for fourth place, Described as the greatest while Vincent Arthaud, Cambridge, and Paul Pierce. Ord, tied for sixth. Ross added another first place in the sheep judging, and Ward Bauder, Pauline, tied for first in horses. Variable Line football schedule in Cornhusker football history, the 1937 ninegame grid slate was completed first in horses. Vern Hirsch, Lincoln, was alternate with the team, which is coached by R. R. Thal-

Big Six are included in the lineup. man. With Minnesota, Indiana and The teams competed in the Iowa of the Big Ten and Oklahoma judging of horses, cattle, sheep, and hogs. Nebraska was first in judging of horses, tied for first with Oklahoma in cattle, was stadium, an unusually attractive eighth in hogs, and tied for ninth place with North Dakota in sheep. home schedule for 1937 will be

**Oldfather of Illinois to** Speak at Classics Club

Oct. 28-Missouri. Nov. 18-Pittsburgh. Nov. 27-Kansas State

AT NATIONAL SHOW

Kansas City.

team of the university placed third

in the judging contest held in con-

nection with the Kansas City Roy-

al livestock show last week end.

Burr Ross, Rosalie, was high in-

dividual in the competition. First place went to the Okla

homa team, with 4,578 points, and

Iowa was second with a total of

4,545. Other colleges competing were Texas, Missouri, Pennsylva-

nia, North Dakota, Colorado, Mich-

igan, Ohio, Purdue, Minnesota,

4,550. The Nebraska team made

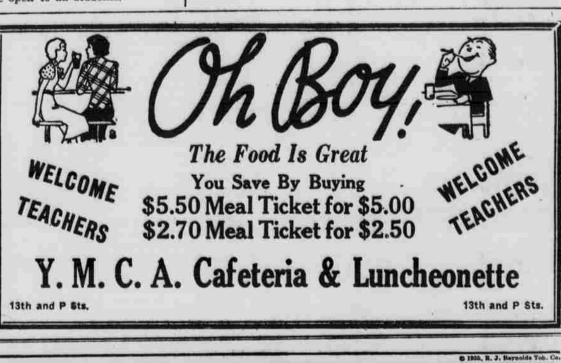
an impressive home schedule will attract still larger football crowds Dr. A. W. Oldfather, head of the Classics Department at the University of Illinois, will speak under auspices of the Classics club in Morrill hall, gallery A, at 9 a. m. Friday, Oct. 25. This meeting will pointed out. The 1937 Nebraska home schedbe open to all students.



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