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FROSH MANGLED. HELD SCORELESS IN VARSITY TIL

Continued Offensive Play Nets First Outfit 66 Counters.

In a full afternoon of scrimmage the varsity squad, playing almost entirely an offensive game amassed 66 points while an unorganized but game frosh squad scored no points Saturday. To the approximate 2500 Husker faus who were scattered around in Memorial stadium a mild conception of Nebraska's grid possibilities

was available "There was little football opportunity," stated Coach D. X Bible as he headed for the dressing "We haven't divided the squad yet and therefore had a great variety of men on the field. We attempted to give all of them a chance in action and most of

them did well in their positions." Frosh Coach Ed Weir ran in about six yearling teams during the non regulation game. The frosh have had only one day of practice together, but opened the tilt by giving the regulars a stub-born defense. Next Saturday's frosh team will be all prepared for frosh team will be all prepared for it was indicated.

Lowell English, varsity guard candidate, retired from the con-test with what was believed to be a cracked rib. X-ray pictures were to be taken to determine the extent of the injury.

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Y M SPONSORS TALKS

Appearance on Campus Sunday Morning.

versity Y. M. C. A ..

delivered to the college student tain with the addition of gold class of the Warren Methodist epaulets and trimmings. Uniforms church at 9:45 a. m., at Camp Strader in Crete to the Hitraining conference on Sunday afternoon, and to the Epworth league of the St. Paul Methodist church at 6:30 p. m.

Monday morning at 10 a. m he will address the student body at Wesleyan university. He will be present at the Y rooms of the Temple building from 4 to 6 p. m. that afternoon for open discussions. Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. he will speak to the Lincoln Hi-Y at the Hi-Y building.

Mr. Osborn just returned from China where he was associated for several years with Lyman Cheer leader tryouts, originally Hoover, representative of the Y. M. C. A. among students in that have been postponed until Tues-

King College, Cambridge, students may expect many interesting dis- 3:30 p. m. in the stadium. Candi- sale of any more than the 200 reis, according to C. D. Hayes. Y. M. C. A. secretary.

CHILDREN'S THEATER STAGES PUPPET SHOW

Juvenile Visitors Cheer Reknowned Marionette Demonstration.

Greeted enthusiastically by several hundred juvenile spectators, the adventures of Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn were re-enacted Bob Eby are expected to return Saturday morning for Lincoln this year children by C. Ray Smith's famous Alveri Street Marionettes of California. Sponsored by the Lincoln Junior League, the program was the first of a series of five plays o be presented this season, the

University Players. Saturday morning's performance Mas one of three given yesterday, with a matinee for older children and an evening performance for coatinental variety chorus was an formance.

portrayals of "Rip Van Winkle," ing, tar "Heldi," "Cinderella," and "Mary sports.

Graduate students and members of the staff of the geography department held their initial picnic ming), tennis club, and the rifle Howard Kirkpatrick, conservatory

Iowa, Illinois, New York and Ok-

STUDENT CHEERING SECTION ENLARGED

An enlarged student cheering section of approximately 4,100 throats will sit in the Cornhusker stadium this fall to cheer the Biblemen onward in their quest for victory. Increases have been made in the size of the student and card sections.

Nebraska students will occupy sections D to K with the card sections being F. G. H. which makes an increase of one section over previous years. Innocents are in charge again this year, and new cheerleaders, selected by them, will make their initial. appearance at the frosh-varsity tilt next Saturday.

Tickets for Saturday's game are now being sold by members of the university band and several military or ganizations. Receipts from the game will be used to pay for the new band uniforms.

For Scarlet-White ROTC Uniforms.

New uniforms for Nebraska's one .hundred piece .ROTC .band have arrived and will be issued to Wild Hoss Cardwell and Art be worn for the first time at Sat-Ball tied for scoring honors, each urday's frosh-varsity football Edgar taking the ball over twice. Ron game, total proceeds of which will Douglas, Mary Plock, Harris Ango to help pay for the new outfits.

drews, Bill Andresen, Sam Francis

Although no definite report on Framont and Margaret Poster. Although no definite report on and Bill Callihan each scored once. the progress of game ticket sales Creston, will be available before Tuesday, Major S. W. Myers who is in charge of the drive, six thousand advance sale tickets have been for study in cello. printed in anticipation of a large crowd. Those failing to secure ad-BY MAN FROM CHINA crowd. Those failing to secure advance ducats will pay their quarters directly at the gate, no tickets ters directly at the gate, no tickets

o be issued for such sales. Bandmen should present a strik-Dean George Osborn Makes ing appearance when massed on the field in their new uniforms the field in their new uniforms which cost some thirty-five hondred dollars. Musicians outrits consist of white coats with scarlet braid and scarlet pants with a Dean George Osborn of the Wes- vertical white stripe on either leg. ley- Middle school at Wychang. The band captain's uniform is a China, will appear on the campus reversal of the color scheme of Sunday for a series of addresses the musicians' with scarlet coat under the auspices of the Uni- and white trousers with scarlet stripe. The drum major's outfit His Sunday addresses will be is similar to that of the band cap-

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For Selection of Cheer Leaders.

As Mr. Osborn is a graduate of Bob Shellenberg announced today. price or \$2.50. The seating ca-Tryouts will begin promptly at dates must be of sophomore standing and have athletic eligibility.

crease in attendance at this year's boosted from six to eight or nine. company in New York City. according to Shellenberg.
All eligible students of cheer

leader experience and those of tumbling ability are strongly urged by Shellenberg to report for

Three of last year's pep rousers. Whitey Reed, Dave Bernstein, and

950 WOMEN COMPLETE REGISTRATION FOR GYM

emaining four to be given by the Figures Show Coeds Favor Tennis, Swimming as Pastime Sports.

adults. A marionette circus and assigned this week to physical ed-Over 950 university women were ucation classes, according to Miss added attraction at the final per- Leonore Alway, faculty member of the department. Tennis registra- day afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Announcement was made during tion is the largest with 270, swim- Temple theater. Program will be the entertainment that the four ming follows with 80, and the regiven by the Fine Arts string mainder are taking modern danc- quartet and will include selections ing, tap, archery, or recreational from Brahms and Shubert.

Miss Matilda Shelby, faculty ad- Eunice Bingham, first violin; Mar-GEOGRAPHERS GATHER visor, expects the women's Athan joing Baker, viola; Marylouise garet Baker, viola; Marylouise FOR FIRST STEAK FRY gin sometime within the next two Baker, cello, and Ernest Harris weeks. This includes the golf club, son, accompanist, and steak fry at Roberts Park, club, which has the largest mem- director, the programs will con-

bership of 45. According to Prof. Nels A. Many of the unaffiliated wom- thruout the year. in the near future

SCHOOL AWARDS MUSIC STUDENTS 35 SCHOLARSHIPS

Kirkpatrick Tells Winners Of Piano, Violin Voice, Cello.

Announcement of the winners of partial scholarships in the uni-Saturday by Director Howard D. Kirkpatrick. Qualifying in the applied music test which stressed today," Prof. Joshi stated, "I would talent and need were 35 students remind them that the history of representing three states.

Partial piano scholarships were Odell; Elsie Mansfield, Ong; Mrs. Erma Schacht, Cook,

Thirteen qualified for voice been-everywhere. scholarship including Richard Blessing, Elmwook; Lila Mae black eyes, he speaks with a no-Krause, Lincoln; Helene Rasmussen, Fremont; Martha Magee, Columbus; Ruth Jayne Murray, Dunbar; Lillian L. Dannatt. Ainsworth; Val Zetterman, Ong; Mrs. Yerda Robertson, Lincoln; Jean Spencer, Lincoln; Vernon T. Hanneman, Lincoln; Warren Templeton, Lincoln; and Harriet Harper,

Three violin students, Carolyn Fremont and Margaret Porter. Ia., attained scholarships and Minor D. when salesmen will meet with lrving, Kas.; Frances Spencer Lincoln: and Marylouise Baker. Lincoln were awarded scholarships

Registration for the oratorio chorus which will produce "Elijah" before the holiday season is still open for students who may wish to take part in group work.

Greater Lincoln Music Course Offers Seven Musical Attractions.

Drive for the sale of student tickets for the Greater Lincoln music course will begin Monday, Sept. This course consists of seven concerts to be given during the year, four of which are directed by Richard Crooks and feature fa-Innocents Postpone Date mous artists. The other three will mous artists. The other three will be concerts given by the Lincoln Workers for membership into the orchestra under the direction of Leo Kucinski. Programs will be given in St. Paul church and at the Liberty theatre.

Twelve adult tickets have already been sold at \$5.00 apiece. More than 20 have been reserved afternoon, Sept. 22, Innocent for the students at one-half the pacity of the concert halls limit the

maining student tickets. Howard Kirkpatrick, director of Head Cheerleader Whitey Reed the University School of Music, Phi sorority. will instruct the pep leader aspir- says "I believe the course offered ants in the fine art of cheer rous- is an exceptional opportunity for ing. As previously arranged, In- the students, It is seldom that as nocents Shellenberg, Sam Francis, many fine artists as will appear and George Pipal will be judges. on this course may be heard for so Because of the anticipated in-small a price."

Richard Crooks, who will direct football games, the number of new the artist concerts, is the leading cheer leaders will probably be tenor of the Metropolitan Opera The schedule of the course will

Lincoln Symphony Orchestra
Lincoln Symphony Orchestra
Toscha Seidel, violin
Esther Johnsson, pianist Lincoln Symphony Orchestra Richard Crooks, tenor shrdlu emfwyp shrdlu mtwyp

MUSICAL CONVOCATION GIVEN WEDNESDAY

First Program of Series Features Fine Arts String Quartet.

First of a series of musical convocations will be given Wednes-

The quartet is composed of

tinue every Wednesday afternoon

Bengtson in charge of the depart-ment, about 40 members were teams which, with the teams of be furnished by members of the course.

"I'VE SEEN YOUR LIKES IN INDIA," JOSHI SAYS

Exchange Professor Reminds American Students That Civilization Was Not Begun by Colonies' War of Rebellion.

BY BARBARA ROSEWATER. On returning to the university after an absence of ten years, Prof. Shamrao Joshi of the University of Bombay, confesses that the most surprising thing to him about Nebraska students is their com-plete resemblance to students in India. Alike in degree of noise, study, lack of study, and general versity School of Music was made habits was the professor's summary of the similarity.

"If there is one message that I would give to American students civilization did not begin with the war for American independence." Prof. Joshi, who used to teach granted to 16 applicants: William comparative religion at Nebraska Gant, Lincoln: Margaret Baker, as an exchange professor from the Lincoln; Fredrick Thomas, Lin- University of Bombay, is a Brahwood; Alice Terrill, Lincoln; Jane min, a high caste Hindu, born of Hopkins, Whiting, Ia.; Vance Christian convert parents, and Leininger, Fullerton; Vee Louise raised in a Moslem province. He Marshall, Arlington; Ruth Bro- received his education at the Unikaw, Mead: Janet Olson, Palmyra: versities of Bombay, Oxford and Mildred Platz, David City; Ruth Columbia, and for twelve years M. Freiss, Lincoln; Merlent Tatro, taught at Dartmouth. His present address is International House, Yerda Robertson, Lincoln, and University of Chicago. In shor he is the original man-who-has-

A short, dark-skinned man, with and his son, who is teaching on

Registrar Sets Drop, Add

Deadline Tues. Evening

Students wishing to drop and

add courses must do so some-

time before Tuesday evening, registrar Florence McGahey

announced Saturday. The as-

signment committee will meet

in Grant Memorial hall both

Monday and Tuesday to accom-

modate students wishing to make changes in registration.

The deadline on graduate regis-

tration has been set at Oct. 3.

ELECTED AS HEAD

As Assistants for

Ensuing Term.

Bob Shellenberg, senior in Arts

and Sciences, will serve as president of Kosmet Klub for this com-

ing year. The Klub recently elect-

ed Ross Martin, senior in business

administration, as business man-

ager, and Roy Kennedy, also a

senior in business administration,

as secretary-treasurer. All three

fall revue, to be held sometime before Christmas, will get under

way a week from Tuesday, when

last year, are Bob Pierce, presi-

ager, and Dick Schmidt, secretary

club will also apply that week.

Work on the 1936 Kosmet Klub

are Innocents.

for school work.

BOB SHELLENBERG



Prof. Shramras Joshi. ticeable accent. He proudly exhibits picture of his wife, his daughwho praduated from Vassar,

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On Application for Membership.

Definite word was received Saturday informing staff members of the Daily Nebraskan that their application for membership in the Collegiate Digest association had been granted and that the first copy would be sent immediately. This addition to the regular material of the campus publication will enlarge the Sunday edition to Martin, Kennedy to Serve approximately 16 pages, business manager Bob Funk, estimated, on receiving word of the grant.

The Collegiate Digest consists of eight pages of rotogravure copy circulated weekly among each material pertains solely to colleges and universities thruout the country and sequently should be of the junior band, Charles Ledwith. Ruth Anna Russell held the recountry and sequently should be of with.

Ruth Anna Russell held the recorded and director of for individual sales on Saturday. Betty Magee sold the largest with. great interest to Nebraskan read-

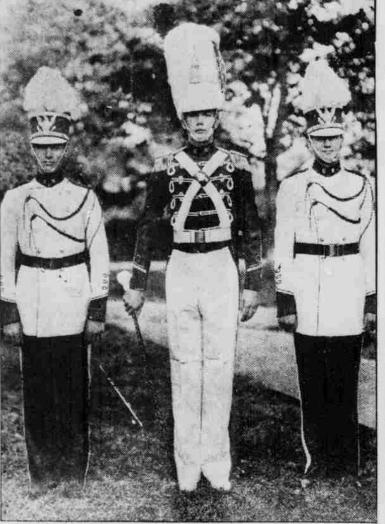
ers, he stated. The first publication of the new material will be received for the Sunday edition, Sept. 25.

INNOCENTS SHIFT DATE FOR PEP KING TRYOUTS

Candidates to Be Coached Outgoing officers, who served At Practice Sessions Before Decision. dent; Bill Garlow, business man-

treasurer. Clayton Schwenk held the presidency the first semester held next Tuesday, at 3:30 o'clock tween halves of varsity games on but resigned to allow more time rather than Monday, according to Wednesday of this week.

Band Receives New Uniforms



Cornhusker band leaders appearing in their snappy new unipresent. Students not only from the club organizations, compete conservatory faculty and visiting forms are Charles Minnich, band captain, George Bacon, drum majNebraska but from Kansas, Texas, thruout the year in intramural artists. Students may receive or, and Lyman Spurlock, a member. The bandsmen, wearing white sports. Announcements pertaining credit for attending these pro- coats trimmed in scarlet and red britches with white stripes down spring as a dairy major. He is a left and the registration indicates. When They Were In Elementary lahoma were included in the to these activities will be posted grams if they register for the the side will make their first appearance at the Frosh-Varsity grid member of Gamma Sigma Delta, that there will be over 1,500 new Schools Were Classified as Menbattle next Saturday.

MEETING SET FOR TUESDAY EVENING

Addresses, Introduction of Officers to Feature Program.

All unaffiliated men on the campus are requested to attend the barb mass meeting to be held in Social Sciences auditorium Tuesday night, Sept. 22, at 7:30 p. m., according to Wilbur Beezley, president of the barb interclub council. Principal speakers of the evening will be Prof. E. W. Lantz, and Harold Petz. Professor Lantz will give a brief talk of the history and purpose of the interclub council, while Mr. Petz will outline the athletic activities for the coming year and also explain the function of the new point system which is to be inaugurated this year. In addition to these addresses

the organization of the interclub council and of individual clubs will be explained by various speakers. Following these brief talks, this year's officers will be introduced to those attending the meeting and each will give a very brief talk on matters with which he is most

A short "Magic Show" will be given by Athletic Chairman Lee "Houdini" Nims, which promises to provide a good deal of entertainment, according to Beezley. The meeting will be in charge of Wilbur Beezley. Officers of the council for this year are: Presi-dent, Wilbur Beezley; vice president, Byrle Shuck; secretary, Austin Moritz; treasurer, Bob Sim-mons; athletic chairman, Lee Nims; social chairman, Tom Peterson; organization Dean Worcestor.

Funk Gets Final Approval NEWLY UNIFORMED CORNHUSKER BAND

Finished reached a total of 1279 and the Instrumentation In Junior Division, Quick States.

Instrumentation in the junior held by team six, headed by band, Nebraska's new military Muriel Krane. Other team capmusical unit on the campus this tains are Louise Magee, Martha year, has been almost completed Morrow, Jane Walcott, Eloise Bencirculated weekly among each according to reports from senior jamin, and Betty Magee.

Ruth Anna Russell held the recnumber of tickets Friday, and

The first drill of both bands, Jane Walcott made the most sales initiating work for what is ex- the first day of the drive. pected by band leaders to be the "I have every confidence that biggest year in Nebraska band his- the Tassels will surpass all previtory, will be held at 5 p. m. Tues-day at the southeast corner of the stadium. At this drill which will "The spirit and enthusiasm for be held in civilian clothes music this year's ticket drive have been will be passed out in both bands, remarkable. The University Playpositions in ranks assigned subject ers is an activity that should be to change, and drill regulations wholly supported by the student given to the junior band only. body. The senior band, which has been cut down from 170 pieces to 100 a new all-time record, declared pieces to attain a snappy marching Armand Hunter, business manager unit for football games, will start of the University Players. Tryouts for cheerleader will be work on formations to be used be-

or school work.

Shellenberg urged that fraterni
Bob Shellenberg, chairman of the In the new and unexperienced organization according to its directies and sororities begin plans for eral sessions will be held during tor, Ledwith, there is need of the their skits. Winners last year which instruction will be given following instruments in order to were Chi Phi fraternity and Alpha with the final decision probably complete and balance the instruto come at the end of this week. mentation: 2 oboes, 3 bassoons, 2 horns, 2 piccolos, several bases, and one or two alto saxophones.

HOME EC ASSOCIATION

Miss Buxman Invites All New Ag Students to Attend Affair.

Invitation is extended all new home economics students to at- o'clock for a few weeks to give tend the home economics association tea this Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock in the home economics parlors on the ag campus. Faculty members in the department have been extended special invitations to be present. Miss Elsie Buxman, committee member in charge of the tea, urges attendance at the tea so that new

students may become acquainted

with supperclassmen, with upperclassmen. Average Number of Sales dents may enter on the ag campus are explained in booklets to be distributed at the tea. Marjorie Tye, chairman, Althea Barada, Elinor McFadden and the N book were sold by noon Sat-

Elsie Buxman compose the com-mittee in charge of the entertain-Decorations and table appointments for the tea will be carried

out with pastel colors and flowers. Whitson Takes Fellowship With Connecticut College room 302b, Ag hall.

Stanley Whitson left Sunday for lowship in dairy production at date the rate averages higher than round table discussion.
the agricultural college there. He during last fall. Mr. Hayes urged In connection with Warren Balagriculture honor society.

FIRST BARB MASS 1500 Freshmen Take Entrance Vows Thursday

Upwards of 1500 freshmen will be formally initiated into the university on next Thursday, Sept. 24, at 11 a. m., official announcement from the office of the dean of student affairs stated yesterday. Freshmen classes will be dismissed at 11 o'clock in order that the entire class of 1940 may attend the

FRESHMAN LECTURE

Freshman lecture students

must present seat assign-

ment tickets at first meeting

of class, Monday, 5:00 p. m.

or Tuesday, 8:00 a. m. Any

one not already supplied may

obtain the necessary assign-

ment ticket at Freshman

Lecture office, Former Muse-

um, Room 103, on Monday at

11:00 a. m. or from 2:00 to

Hang Up Record as

Drive Continues.

an announcement made by

Margaret Phillippe, president of

Tassels, at a meeting of the group

Saturday, The drive, previously

The record for University Play-

ers ticket sales was made in 1929,

tickets. This year's drive has

goal set by Margaret Phillippe for

Prospective Journalists to

Receive Instruction

in News Writing.

held Saturday morning. Members

of the staff gave elementary in-struction in the structure and style

of the news story as well as to

reporters additional coaching in

ments of the student daily.

ing the first few weeks.

FROSH BUY 1,100 COPIES

OF CAMPUS HANDY BOOK

Higher Than Former

Approximately 1,100 copies of

Years-Hayes.

tary of the University Y. M. C. A

students on the campus.

Tassel organization.

Nels A. Bengtson.

4:00 p. m.

Oceremonies in the coliseum. This annual conclave at which the neophytes coming to the university for the first time officially become full-fledged collegians is conducted by Innocents, men's senior honorary. Part of the program is also provided and directed by Mortar Boards, women's honorary.

Arrangements Incomplete, According to Truman Oberndorf, Innocent heading the convocation committee, only skeleton arrangements have as yet been made for the big freshmen assem-

bly. Campus satelites who have

already been contacted concern-

ing the affair are Chancellor E. Burnett, T. J. Thompson, dean of student affairs, and Amanda Heppner, dean of women. The chancellor will give the address of welcome to the 1,500 guests of the university on next Thursday. Master of ceremonies

will be William Marsh, president of Innocents.

Speaking on the importance of this convocation for the freshmen, Innocent President Marsh pleaded, "Both for the well being of the university and the good of the Pep Society Expects to freshmen, themselves, this convo-cation is held annually. It is as necessary to the university as it is to the incoming students that the latter be versed in Nebraska The Tassel drive to sell Uni- song and tradition and feel an versity Players tickets will be honest devotion and loyalty for

continued until five o'clock Tues-day afternoon, Sept. 22, according tend." Condra to be Missed. In the absence of Dr. Co-C-a. long time guardian of Nebraska scheduled to end Saturday, Sept. who will administer the oath of 19, has so far been the most allegiance to the university,

successful in the history of the Oberndorff announced. Following the administration of the oath which take place early in the prowhen Tassels sold 1578 season will be familiarized with several (Continued on Page 2).

the campaign is 1800 tickets. The group is organized into six teams, each with a captain. The STUDENT'S WELCOME

Organizations Sponsor Sunday Receptions, September 27.

About thirty-five Lincoln churches will give their official welcome to university students next weekend, with the sponsoring of All-University church Sunday on Sept. 27, and a number of student receptions sponsored by the various young people's groups of each denomination.

Friday evening, Sept. 25, has been set aside for the receptions, It appears the Tassels will set according to Rev. Robert E. Drew, student pastor of the Wesley Foundation, and during the coming week most of the student body will receive invitations to these parties from one of the groups of their denominational preference. According to the student pastors, the Friday evening programs will be informal and arranged so that students attending the affairs may have an opportunity to make new

"On All-University church Sunday, which is especially scheduled for students, large numbers of outstate youth enrolled at the university are expected to swell attendance at church services, Sun-Thirty-six prospective journalists signed up for freshman reportorial berths on the Daily Nebraskan at a news writing class

TEMPEL CALLS INITIAL **GLEE CLUB REHEARSAL**

explain the functions and depart-New Director 'Impressed' Classes are scheduled to be held By Quality of Early each Saturday morning at 10 Try-Outs.

First rehearsal of the university news writing, after which beats glee club under the direction of W. will be assigned. Positions will be given on the basis of reliability G. Tempel will be held Monday at and accuracy which is shown dur-5 o'clock in room 219 Morrill hall. William Gant was named accompanist of the group.
Try-outs will continue all week

either by appointment or by coming to a regular rehearsal on Monday, Wednesday or Friday. Fiftyfive have applied. This number does not include 15 who were members last year.

"Try-outs thus far have shown new interest in glee club this year," Mr. Tempel commented. "I have been impressed by the qual-ity of the try-outs."

urday stated C. D. Hayes, secre-Prof. Worcester Attends Convention at Dartmouth The greater portion of the sales

were made to the freshmen at the Temple and at Ellen Smith hall. During his absence from the university campus this summer, Prof. About 150 copies were sold at ag campus, where they are on sale in D. A. Worcester of the teachers college attended a convention of It is estimated that the average the American Psychological Assosales for the past several years ciation at Dartmouth. Professor Storrs Connecticut to accept a fel- has been about 1,500 copies. To Worcester presided over the

will receive his Masters Degree all freshmen and new students to ler, he also presented a paper on tally Deficient."