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# SPHARO STYX GIVES LAST OPPORTUNITY FOR CAST

Last Series of Tryouts Tomorrow Afternoon-Cast Picked Sat.

The third and last series of tryouts for the Spharo Styx production will be held Friday afternoon from 3 to 6 in the Temple Theater. Quite a few parts have already been selected, but owing to the time set for the first tryouts a number of people were prevented from attending and will be given another chance at this time. The cast will be picked Saturday morning, so that this is absolutely the last chance to try for . place Feminine parts are especially desired, though men with good drai ic ability still have a strong show of making the cast

A sher business meeting of the club was held last night, at which plans for the production were settled upon and a definite advertising campaign started. Professor Prince, who has charge of the coaching end of the play, explained briefly its general nature and showed what progress has been mad- during the past week.

# **NEBRASKA GRADUATE WILL** SING AT CONVOCATION

Miss Elma Marshland Sloan, Student for Several Years with Best Professors in Country.

Thursday morning at 11 o'clock SCRIMMAGE Mrs. Elm: Marsland Sloan will give a recital in the Temple Theater. Mrs. Sloan is an alumnus of the University of Nebraska, also a graduate of the University School of Music. Since leaving Nebraska eight years ago she has studied almost continuously with OPEN Mr. Myers, one of the foremost music teachers of the country, and has been Minnesota Reported to Have Strong practice Nebraska's hopes would drop Ross, jr., E. C. Sage; the business most successful in concert work. It is hoped that the student body will show their in one who has gone out from as and made a success in her chosen work in attending this recital.

The program follows: The bass with the Delicate Air....

Ever a Song Somewhere . . . Ashford Mary of Argyle...... Moore Aria - One Fine Day ...... Puccini (From Madame Butterfly.)

Miss Alice Sexton, accompanist,

Giris' football luncheon before Min-12:30, St. Paul's Church. Tickets on sale at Miss Graham's office at Y. W. C. A. rooms. Special tables Wednesday and Thursday. Price 35c. Limited to 250. Get your tickets early.

after the Minnesota game.

# **WE MUST BEAT MINNESOTA**

The old familiar slogan that sends thrills through the heart of every Cornhusker and that for years has shaken the walls of the Armory, will again resound through the chapel rafters in the regular con vocation hour at 11 o'clock next Friday morning. At that time will be held the biggest, liveliest and most important convocation or rally of any kind held the whole yea. Minnesota is Nebraska's ancient bugbear, and the big ambition of the football year is to clean the Gophers. Only once in the history of Nebraska is there registered a victory for the scarlet and cream over the maroon and old gold by a score of 6 to 0. What Nebraska is to do this year will not depend alone

A BIG SHARE OF WHAT NEBRASKA WILL DO THIS YEAR WILL DEPEND ON YOU. ARE YOU GOING TO BE AT THE RALLY?

A splendld program has been arranged. The old alumni who have kicked the pigskin for Nebraska for years will be here to tell how they did it. The band and both teams will be there Coach Williams and Assistant Coach Tom Shevlin of Minnesota will be there. Johnny McGovern, one of the greatest football heroes the west has ever seen. and the idol of Minnesota, will be there. A host of old grads will be our honorary guests. Among the alumni there will be Si Reynolds. Ray Elliott, Dean Ringer, Glen Mason, ex-captain; Jack Temple, excaptain, and Sylvester Shonke, ex-captain. Chancellor Avery, in an opening speech, will introduce the alumni. Fred Hunter, the captain who led Nebraska to her only victory against Minnesota, will be in charge of the meeting. Coach Williams, Coach Stiehm, Captain Purdy and the team will, besides a tempting list of alumni speakers, tell how it will be done on the morrow. All classes will be excused for

ARE YOU GOING TO HELP NEBRASKA HAVE THE BIGGEST RALLY IN HER HISTORY AND THEREBY HELP HER BEAT MIN-NESOTA?

# DRIZZLE

DER GUIDANCE OF MANY COACHES.

#### **PRACTICE** YESTERDAY

Backfield, But an Average Line-Will Be Here Friday. (H. V. Harlan.)

Under a leaky sky Coach Stiehm's ........Percival disciples went through their paces yes Awake, My Heart. . . . . Percival terday afternoon on Cornhusker field A Little Pink Rose Carrie Jacobs Bond in preparation for their coming battle Farewell in the Desert Stephen Adams with the Swedes of the north. De-Yesterday and Today ... Gilbert Spross Spite the gloomy setting, it was an in teresting session, full of much hard work, more real football, and a good deal of encouragement. The united efforts of the regular coaches and the oldtimers are gradually cementing the Cornhuskers into a semblance of a powerful football machine.

> A good part of the afternoon was spent in signal practice. As usual a scrimmage with the freshies wound up they earn.

\* After making the first marker no and Harmon, who have both seen the tory-winning confidence.

scoring football was played; the varsity and freshmen simply bucked each VARSITY GAINING STRENGTH UN- field - Jack Temple and Bones Rathburn are two more oldtime stars that are helping the mentor of Nebraska

# Theoretical Practice.

to know of the great amount of time it takes to put a football team in trim for a big game. Besides the hardwork practice which Coach Stiehm puts his men through every afternoon from 3 to 6.15 o'clock, he also has two hours of theoretical football each evening. This said theoretical pracing out formations for defense and ofis invaluable in supplementing the actual play on the gridiron.

# Minnesota's Strength.

Of Minnesota's strength little need nesota game, Saturday. October 18, the day's work. The varsity kicked be said. The Gophers have played two off to the freshmen and by playing ex- games this year, defeating both South cellent ball worked the pigskin down Dakota University and the Ames Agthe field for a touchdown. The fresh- gies. The dope has it that in running men are not able to stand up before interference the Swedes are poor. The the varsity stalwarts now, as they were center is the strongest point of their \* names as ushers for the Minne \* wont to do at the beginning of the line. The tackles are average, and the \* sota game will meet on the ath-★ season. But you've got to hand it to ends are not much force. Their line ★ letic field Friday afternoon at 4 ★ the first-year men—they are out every will probably outweigh the Cornhusk- ★ o'clock. Places will be asisgned All students who wish to get \* night and they can be counted upon ers' stone wall, but that maches night the benefit of the season ticket \* any time to scrap the varsity for all aus for if the Nebraskans get the jump must procure them before 6 p. m. \* they are worth. They are always on them they will have things pretty \* \* \* \* \* \* \* on Thursday, as they will be \* ready to scrimmage, and they fight much their own way. The Gopher taken off sale at that time till \* every minute of the play. What ground backfield is reported strong, but they Gophers in action this fall, say that the varsity gains against the freshmen can't be any better than Stiehm's star they have nothing on the Cornhuskers.

# DAIRY TEAM IS PICKED FOR CHICAGO SHOW ENTRY

Good Chances to Win First, as Two Victories Stand to Her Credit.

The tryouts for the dairy team which will represent the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture in the National Dairy Show at Chicago resulted in the selection of R. J. Poson, J. B. Shepherd, H. N. Thomas, and F J. Chase, alternate

The show occurs October 22 to November 1, the judging contest in which the team competes coming October 24 All the leading agricultural schools of the country participate in this contest, (ourteen different schools taking part

last year. Nebraska probably has the

highest record in taking first place,

winning the cup in 1910 and in 1912. The team left yesterday for the Waterloo, la., Cattle Congress, and will remain there three or four days. after which they will attend cattle shows at Waukesha, Peewaukee and other points in Wisconsin, judging at each place. They were accompanied by Mr. Jensen to Waterloo, and will

BESS MASON EDITS MEDIC PAPER IN OMAHA THIS YEAR

be joined by Professors Frandsen and

Woodward at Waukesha

other up and down the center of the Prominent Newspaper Woman Last Year Carries Energy to a New Paper.

At the Nebraska College of Medicine football. No one was hurt in the scrim- at Omaha, a new paper is being pubmage. This is the besetting fear of lished by the students. The paper is the coaches at this stage of the game, very well gotten together. The editors For, if a regular should get hurt in are Bess Mason, E. B. Erskine, W. L. manager is Allyn Moser.

Miss Mason was known as one of Any one not acquainted with the in. the best journalists in the University side of the matter would be surprised last year. Besides being associate editor of the Daily Nebraskan, Miss Mason was editor of two special numbers, the Medical number and the Women's number, both of which were very suc-

# Maroons Lose the Taste.

That the use of liquor by students tice consists of analyzing plays, work, at the University of Wisconsin is declining and that the \$20,000 said to be fense, and running "chalk" signals. It expended annually by students for alcoholic drink is divided among a comparatively small number of students appears to be the consensus of opinion among faculty members interviewed on

> All men who handed in their d \* at that time.

backfield. Assistant Coaches Dudley and both men are overflowing with vic-