ANNUAL CORN-**HUSKER FOR 1909**

One of the Best Ever Issued--William A. Robertson of This City Editor-in-Chief

Cornbusker is "published annually age of university books. A number by the upper classes of the Univer- of full page drawings by P. K. Fredsity of Nebraska, volume three be- cricks, 1911, are worthy of note and ing a partial record of the happen- headings by "Deacon" are well exeings during the college year 1908- cuted. 1909." To make this record there are

the classes with individual para- is lacking. graphs and photographs for each of The first pages of the book are dethe upper classmen. This matter is voted to the dedicatory expressions ment of the university having its staff. Immediately following the graduates and juniors grouped to- full page photographs of Former gether. Athletics claim forty-nine Chancellor Andrews and the present sororities, fifty pages are taken up description of the battleship "Neby other societies, and the rest of the braska." book is devoted to literary composition, roasts and jokes.

school about him as he looks at the Miss Grace Kimmer. publication of its upper classes spirit." It is manifested on the de- of fact. dication page in the words with which | Following the class histories there | The invited guests were Mrs.

He is a member of the law fraternity junior paragraphs follow. Phi Delta Phi, and of the Masonic

book, is a junior engineer. He is a is pursued in the teachers' departmember of Phi Kappa Psi and of ments sixten pages being given over the engineering society. He has to indiidual paragraphs, been manager of several class athle- The same plan of treatment which coln high school,

Moseley, 1919. C. P. Peterson, law students, dentists and law. 1909, and L. B. Studevant, medical For the first time in the history who have had a part in getting to- the department space the book.

individual photographs. In most of baseball and girl's athletics. the sorority pictures, for instance. The military department of the did not arrive from Des Moines. the pictures have been arranged in a Cornhusker presents a pleasing apform symbolical of the sorority pin pearance with its numerous photoor some other emblem peculiar to graphs of companies officers, band the organization concerned. The idea and special drill clubs. Capt. J. G. Cornhusker or other university an- with a photograph on the first page nual and it will probably meet with of the section.

As stated on its title page the in the publication is above the aver-

The one noticable deficiency of the 432 pages of bright, snappy matter, book is in fun. The 1909 Cornhuskincluding photographs, drawings and er will probably rank as the most latter are listed as "Roasting Ears", serious annual ever yet published by Two hundred pages of the book the university students. There are are devoted to a history of each of plenty of roasts, but downright fun

arranged by colleges, each depart- and to a statement and picture of the pages and the millitary events are acting Chancellor, Dr. Samuel Avery. given fifteen pages. Sixty pages are Between these pictures and the given over to the fraternities and class histories is a photograph and Carlson is announced. For the occa-

The class history of the senior class occupies two pages wherein delightfully spent with various The 1909 Cornhusker is more than are set forth briefly the principal games and social pastimes, one of at this office where he left the a catalogue of the university. It events during the four years' course the most unique and original of wherewith to pay for a year's subgives a resume of the school as of the class through the university. would a catalogue, but it goes further The history of the juniors is told than that in embodying something of at great length and is cleverly arthe Nebraska spirit in book form, ranged in the form of letters from recipes were certainly wonders in so that the university student and a member of the class to a friend their way. The evening was brought alumnus feels the influence of the "at home." This is the work of to a close with refreshments of dif-

One page each suffices for the his-There has been an attempt every- tories of the sophomore and fresh- keeping with this superb social where on the part of the editors to man classes. In each the historian event. There were many very handgain for the. book this "Nebraska confined himself to a mere statement some and costly gifts made to the

the work is dedicated to Dr. George is an extended resume of the various Frank Dalton, Cal., Misses Nettle Evert Condra, professor of geology, colleges of the university. This secwho has been conspicious among the tion, including the individual menfaculty as a champion of school tion of the juniors and seniors, com- Misses Mabel Carlyle, Omaha, Hil- the benefit of the fire department loyalty. It is manifest in the verse prises the major part of the book. da Barwick, Gertrude, Beeson, Her- was a signal success. There was a of the university song, composed by The college of interature, science and mia Windham. Lettle Smith, Julia very large attendance and everyone ex-Chancellor E. Benjamin Andrews, arts comes first, prefaced with a phoand it shows elsewhere in the book tograph of Dean W. Davis and a wherever there has been a chance statement, and then are thirty-five Frances Hiber, Rebecca Haines, Jo- proud of and the members of the to bring the "Nebraska spirit" to the pages of the individual material. Pictures and write-ups are given on Lillie and Belle Martin, Cal., Frances the fire department were more than The Cornhusker staff is itself alterate pages, the latter being concomposed of students who are gen- fined to a statement of honors won, erally recognized as having the spirit society memberships, and to a short which they have striven to give their quotation suposed to fit the characbook. W. A. Robertson, law 1909, ter of one to whom it is addressed. is editor-in-chief of the publication. Seniors are given first place and the

The teachers' college, reposing college organization known as Ac- with dignity in the Cornhusker as acia. He has been president of the "College of Pedagogy," follows the university republican club and the academic college departments a member of the junior prom. com- the picture of the dean prefacing the mittee. His home is at Plattsmouth. rest of the material. The system O. Bentley, business manager of the followed in the college of literature

tic teams. He is a graduate of Lin- was followed in the preceding college departments is held to in the in-As managing editor the Cornhusk- dustrial college section, and also er has E. W. Hills, 1909, R. S. that of 'of the engineers, medical

1909. Associate editors are named of university annals the sae farm as follows: Helen Gray, 1909, Ger- is given a department of its own. A trude Neilson, 1909, Bessle Hol- history of the school of agriculture comb, 1909, G. W. Peters, 1909, by Principal A. E. Davisson consti-Ethel Perkins, 1910, Florence Rid- tutes the preface to this part of the del, 1910, Bessie Deming, 1910, Val- Cornhusker, and the standard lery White, 1910. There are some scheme of individual pictures and forty other assistants on the staff writeups is followed for the rest of the city this morning to the effect Geo. Horn, Lyman James, S. R. doubt it will make fully as good a

gether the material which makes up | Succeeding the departmentmental wrecked between Union and Mur- L. D. Mullen, sr., J. R. Noyes, Wm. part of the Cornhusker is the athlet- ray and that several people had been Pankonin, J. W. Rugha, Max Straub, go, he thought it best from a busi- and daughter Lillian. Probably the most notable feature ic section, introduced by a picture killed or injured. Another report James Turk. of the 1969 Cornhusker, wherein it of Coach "King" Cole, who has for put the wreck as occurring on the differs from the publications of pre- two years superintended the making Platte River bridge. Both reports vious years is in the artistic effect of Nebraska's foot ball team. Foot- were canards. The morning M. P. obtained in grouping the individual ball leads off the athletic material train for the south was detoured via photographs. In the arrangement of with the pictures of several of last Louisville and Weeping Water on the junior and senior pictures a fall's big games and with a history account of a freight car being destandard form has been followed of the sport of the year by W. N. railed near Union blocking the track throughout the book, but in the fra- Johnson. Pictures of class teams so that the passenger could not get ternity, sorority and society depart- follow and then com in turn pages by. No one was hurt and the wreck ments there is displayed some ex- describing the university work in ceedingly neat work in page designs basket ball, track work, cross coun- name-was cleared up by noon. which serve as a background for the try running, gymnastics, tennis, Owing to the detouring of the train represented an investment of some

has never been tried before in a Workizer holds the place of enor

the full approval of the students. | The college organizations which Mrs. Chas. Gentlemen-Carpenter, Not only are the pictures arranged are given space following the mili- C .; Sampson, Stanley, D. M. artistically, but the general art work tary section speak well for the var-

club, the German club, the medical

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students' club, the engineering so-American institute of electrical engineers, the Komensky club, the colmatic club, the Daily Nebraskan, the students' debating club, the debating squad, the interclass debating teams, and the class societies, including the Innocents, Black Masque, Silver Serpent, Vikings, Xi Delta, Iron Sphinx, and Spikes.

activities of the university.

The eleven fraternities of the university and the nine sororities the each represented by photographs and a roll of members The masonic organization of Arcadia and the various professional fraternities are fifty pages of the book are devoted to literary verses and jokes. The and it is presumed they are spicy enough to cause some merriment and perhaps a little else among university students .- State Journal.

Give Linen Shower.

From Tuesday s Daily. Mrs. L. V. Copenhaver and Miss Freese last evening entertained a number of guests with a linen shower in honor of Miss Nellye Whelan whose engagement to Charles L. sion the house was very handsomeferent kinds which the guests greatly appreciated and which were in young lady.

Hawksworth, Nellye Wilson, Estelle Mitchell, Omaha, Helen Travis.

Have a Pine Picnic.

of all kinds being indulged in and cart. a general good time had.

Those who attended were Misses Julia Koukal, Sirena Stull, Nell Fitz- From Tuesday's Daily. patrick, Dorse Jordan, Bertha Smith, Velma Elliott, Mabel Jordan, Zella Elliott, Sylvia Stander, Viola Stan-Karvonek, Maurice Stander, Henry Stull, Alvin Stull, Aug. Koukal, Floyd Elliot, Raymond Stull, Forest

Had a Car Off.

that a passenger train had been -if it could be dignified by that

Advortised Letter List.

for the week ending May 24, 1909. Persons inquiring for same please say "advertised." Ladies-Larrell.

C. H. Smith, Postmaster, tain this morning,

Close a Successful Season. cities the Y. M C. A., the English From Tuesday's Dafty.

Miss Ella Margaret Dovey departsociety, the Latin club, the Catholic ed last evening for Chicago, Ill., where she will join her sisters Miss clety, the university branch of the Alice Dovey and Mrs. Frederick Truesdell for a brief visit. Miss Alice Dovey closed her theatrical season lege equal suffrage league, the dra- last Saturday night in Boston where "A Stubborn Cinderella" repeated its great triumph of Chicago and New York. As is usual in the other cities Miss Dovey leaves Boston a great favorite and received the highest praise from the dramatic critics of the hub. Mrs. Truesdell (Miss Ethel Dovey) closed her season several days since at Racine, Wis. "A Stubborn Cinderella" having captured the west completely as it did the east and Mrs. Truesdell making a great hit with the company likewise exhibited. The remaining From reports in the dramatic papers acting. Mr. and Mrs. Dovey expect both their daughters home during the first week in June for a brief vacation stay with them, Miss Ella Margaret Dovey accompanying them a reward of \$1,000 for the arrest and ern Railway Company will pay the home.

Another Good Reader.

came in Sunday, and after spending It is stated that there were two men Paul, Minn., or G. D. Linn, postoffice the Sabbath day with his brother in the engine, two on the tank and inspector in charge, Spokane, Wash. Chas. Cook, immediately south of two waiting at the spot where the The Great Northern also makes a the city, he came to Plattsmouth to- robbery took place. ly decorated with cut flowers in day, where he is a member of the great profusion. The evening was jury. This morning, in company with his brother Charley, he called which was the writing of recipes for scription for his brother W. A., at a cook book for Miss Whelan. It Elmwood Any newspaper can well can be safely said that some of the be proud of such readers as the Cook brothers, and we are only too glad to add another one to our list, and if we do not make a good strong democrat out of the new addition it won't be our fault. At any rate we shall endeavor to give him all the news of Cass County, which is our specialty all the time.

Dance a Big Success.

The dance given last Saturday and Carrie Baird, Mrs. Chas. Freese, night by the T. J. Sokol society for sen, Grace York, Carrie Becker, The entire affair was one to be sephine Yelinek, Bessie Edwards, society as well as the members of pleased at the outcome. The several committees having the affair in charge discharged their duties in an A fine picnic was given last Fri- excellent manner and made the ocday, May 21, by the teacher and casion one long to be remembered. pupils of school district No. 28, the It was a late hour before the last scene of the affair being the Stull dancer left after spending a fine pasture northwest of the city. The evening. The net results were quite afternoon was delightfully spent in hoandsome and go largely toward various ways by the pupils, games aiding in equipping the new hose

District Court in Session.

District Court opened this afternoon in real good shape, all the members of the jury reporting for jury is as follows: From Plattsmouth, John Bajeck, C. C. Dovey, and Plattsmouth precinct: Barton, Wm A. Cleghorn, John Col-

Richardson's House Burns. The house of John Rchardson near the Burlington bridge on the Iowa side caught fire last Saturday afternoon about three o'clock in the afternoon and was totally destroyed. The cause of the fire is unknown. been built about two years ago and amount of the loss. Mr. Richardextended to him in his misfortune.

A. S. Will is attending to business matters in Omaha today being a passenger for that city on the early

GREAT NORTHERN OFFERS REWARD

Railroad Will Give \$60,000 for Men Who Held Up Train

ing \$60,000 reward for the arrest the men, there being six of them stood hew to handle an engine. concerned in the raid. In addition In case the guilty parties are killthe United States government offers ed resisting arrest, the Great Northconviction of any person in any reward upon proof that the parties United States Court on the charge killed participated in the robbery. of robbing the mails while being con Upon arrest the following officers veved in any mail car attached to a should be wired; E. L. Brown, gen-One of the Journal's staunch railroad train. In this case the mail eral superintendent, Spokane, Wash., friends, Geo. Cook, from near Alvo. car was robbed of registered mail. D. Allman, chief special agent, St.

fireman: No. 1, six feet tall, dark the future.

Agent Pickett of the Bur | hair and smooth shaven, wore white lington, is in receipt of a poster from slouch hat with small brim, dark the Great Northern Railroad offer- coat and trousers, about 35 or 40 years old, face wrinkled, weight 190 pounds. No. 2, five feet eight inches and conviction of the parties hold- tall, weight about 160 or 170 ing up the Great Northern train No. pounds,. dark complexion, black 3 at Morse siding, four and one-half slouch hat with brim turned down this company captured the western miles east of Hillyard, Wash., on the and hat split up in the back, were cities especially Mrs. Truesdell's night of May 15th. The reward is dark coat and light checked trousers. at the rate of \$10000 per head for heavy tan shoes. This man under-

standing offer on the above terms The following is the description of for the capture and conviction of any the two men on the engine who can person or persons guilty of holding be identified by the engineer and up and robbing any of its trains in

Wedded at Elmwood.

A pretty wedding occurred at the

brother of the bride. contracting parties.

home near Louisville.

It is a pleasure to chronicle the mended. marriage of such worthy people and this paper wafts to them its warmest congratulations.-Elmwood Leader-

Shipped Car to California.

Former Senator S. L. Thomas has shipped his fine Jackon touring car to his son Walter L., at Long Beach, der, and the teacher of District 28, duty and being prepared for their Cal. Owing to the demand on the Miss Frances Kanka, Mrs. Elliott, work which will last several weeks. manufacturers for these fine cars, ed it and shipped it to him. The bert, George Cook, Wesley Davis, Jackson has proven a very popular rom Tuesday's Dally.

A wild eyed rumor was afloat in John Edmunds, Charles Gerlach, and well liked car and there is no James, E. F. Marshall, D. A. Miller, record on the coast as it has here. While the Senator regretted letting it ness viewpoint, having every desire to help his son make the business at Long Beach a great success.

From South Dakota Paper.

exercises of the Platsmouth (Neb..) and the members thoroughly enhight school and among the twenty- loyed themselves. The structure was new one having four graduates is the name of Clarence E. Beal, brother of Mrs. B. L. lows: Kirkman of this city. Clarence will the telegraph plates of the Journal \$1,500. It is understood that it was be remembered as having spent last insured for a good amount which summer here as a member of the will help toward reducing the Belle Fourche baseball team, and his young friends here will cong atulate gren. The following letters remain at son has been very unfortunate and him upon successfully completing a the postoffice at Plattsmouth, Neb., the general sympathy of the public is four years' course in one of the most ganization are appointive and have mous address, "The Price of a Soul." Post...

"Passion Play" at Majestic.

At the Majestic theater last night Catholic church Wednesday morn- Manager Walker presented the ing at 10 o'clock when Rev. Father great "Passion Play" pictures to a Bounts of Palmyra pronounced the large and appreciative audience. In words which united the lives of addition to the "Passion Play" pic-August Stander, a prominent far- tures he also presented a large nummer, and Miss Mary Brown, former- ber of steroptican views of the Prinly of Burr, Neb., and a sister of Mrs, cipal characters in the play. The en-Wm. Brown of this city. The tainment was as fine a sacred prebridesmaid was Miss Lena Stander, sentation as was ever given in the niece of the groom, and the grooms- city and the audience was highly man, Mr. A. L. Brown, of Lincoln, pleased. Should it be found that these sacred entertainments pay, As the beautiful strains of the others will be given in the future, wedding march, rendered by Miss Mr. Walker having arranged to se-Mary Zimmereer, floated through cure "The Star of Bethlehem" a the auditorium, the bridal party magnificent moving picture for pretook their places at the marriage al- sentation at an early date. This en-Kerr, Alma Larson, Goodie Peter- participating had an enjoyable time. tar. The ceremony was beautiful te tainment is secured at great exand impressive, being witnessed by pense and good patronage must be only the immediate relatives of the had to make them a success. As the pictures are only shown one time and After the ceremony the bridal are separate and distinct from the party and the invited guests went to week day program, the outlay is the home of Ambrose Bickert where quite considerable. One feature last a delightful wedding breakfast was evening was the absence of noise and enjoyed. The happy couple depart- disturbance, no music being played ed in the evening for their future outside. Last night's performance was of much merit and is to be com-

Very Pleasant Time.

The pleasant farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Porter, four miles southwest of Mynard presented a scene of much joy and happiness Sunday, at which time a number of friends and relatives gathered in to spend the day. Mrs. Porter had spared no pains in preparing for the comfort and enjoyment of her Mrs. A. J. Kanka and son LeRoy, As is always the case there were a they have been unable to supply guests, and from one who was pres-Messrs. John Stander, Russell Stan- number of members asking to be the trade with the consequent result ent we are informed that it was one der, Emil Stull, Fred Stull, Frank excused. The full membership of that their agents are left handi- of the most pleasant occasion of all caped with lack of demonstrating their lives. The dinner served by machines. Mr. Thomas wrote his Mrs. Porter was one of the most en-Louis Koukal, Raymond Koukal, Mat Jerousek, Q. K. Parmele, Geo. father a few days since to the effect joyable number of the day, in fact W. Snyder, Wm. Starkjohn. From that he needed the car very badly the visitors were unable to partake of the country outside of Plattsmouth for demonstrating purposes with the all the many good things placed beresult that the senator at once load- fore them. Following were those present: T. W. Vallery and wife, Glen Vallery and wife, C. E. Cook and family, Joe Kellogg, Fremont Petty, Leola Vallery, Margery allery, Chas, Vallery, Mrs. W. D. Wheeler

Hold Banquet.

Last Friday night the members of Mystic Encampment, No. 31, I. O. O. F. held the election of officers and also a big banquet following. The Northwest Post is in receipt The entire meeting and social sesof a program of the commencement sion which followed was a fine one

The officere elected are as fol-

Past Chief Patriarch, Wm. Holly. Past Chief, J. E. Jones.

Senior Warden, Wm. Wohlfarth. Junior Warden, Wave Wahlen-

The remaining officers of the orexcellent high schools in the state of not yet been made. Mystic encamp-Nebraska. At the exercises Hon, ment has attained a reputation for Jennings Bryan will deliver his fa- kaving most enjoyable meetings and the members are enthusiastic and -Belle Fourche (S. D.) Northwest vigorous workers for the cause of Odd Fellowship