INTELLIGENCE TEST GIVEN Committee Appointments to Be An-

FOUR-HOUR EXAMINATION GIVEN ALL FRESHMEN. Psychology Department Handled De-

tails-Dr. Winifred Hyde Directed All Groups.

The Thorndyke intelligence tests were given to all entering Freshmen of the University yesterday morning from 8 to 12 o'clock under the leadership of Dr. Winifred Hyde. The tests were given in Chemistry Hall Library to Fine Arts students, in Mechanical Engineering Building and to Dental, Pharmacy and Pre-Medic students in Pharmacy Hall.

Each group was composed of about 200 Freshmen. They were supervised by various professors, and monitors were there to look after the needs of those taking the tests.

Preliminary Drill.

At first a preliminary drill was given to give them some idea of how the tests should be taken. A sort of military drill was planned which required the students to practice raising and lowering their pencils exactly when the order was given. This lasted for ten minutes.

The second and third tests lasted thirty minutes each. The fourth took one hour to answer and the fifth took forty minutes. All time was recorded accurately with a stop watch.

A noteworthy fact was the ability of the students to concentrate. Absolute attention was given by all of them. Many finished taking the examination before the time was up.

Set four, and tests three and seven. were not required of the co-eds as they included only questions concerning mechanics and very technical

ment. Many questions had five or O'Neill. answer of which was to be chosen. required to answer the questions in way of Jamaica. a specified length of time.

The tests were given, according to Dr. Winifred Hyde. (1) to determine structors to find out how great a a few days. scope the student's knowledge covers. Questions That "Stumped" Students.

were, "What kind of a carburetor is States court room. used in a motorcycle?" and "What load of lumber and became mired; would you call for help, go back to town for more horses, or throw out some of the lumber and after pulling out of the mud hole, reload the wagon again?"

Freshmen showed great interest in merce. the tests. Mathematical tests were especially interesting, according to rst-year students. Some of the technical questions were very difficult. commission. and those students who succeeded in answering these correctly will be placed on the "brilliant" list. Some of the tests were so simple that they were carelessly performed, according to those in charge of the tests.

The tests will be repeated upon these same students when they are Seniors to determine how much their University course. The results of Hall, 144 South Twelfth street, Saturand Sophomores, which will be staged School of Fine Arts... these tests will aid instructors in de day evening, October 9. termining which students are above normal in intelligence, which are mediocre, and which students are de-

Dr. Hyde reports that there was very little "cribbing" during the examinations.

ters from two Freshmen informing student engineers and to help them him that they "had to be out of the form new acquaintances within the city Wednesday but would submit to the tests some other time."

STUDENT COUNCIL MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Student Council Thursday evening, October 7, at 7:30, in Room 107, Social Science Hall.

YEARLING LEADER SEEMS CONFIDENT

nounced in a Few Days.

"Our class will have no trouble in winning the Olympics a week from Saturday," was the statement made by the new president of the Fresh man class, Robert Craig, in an inter view yesterday morning. "We are handlcapped by the late elections and LITTLE "CRIBBING" DONE the fact that the Olympics come so early this year but nothing can stor our men once they are started. have not announced my committees

as yet but will do so in a few days." The Freshmen will have their try outs for the wrestling and boxing bouts Saturday morning at & o'clock to Freshman Lecture students, in the in the Armory. Owing to the fact that there are so many candidates Social Science Hall to Business Ad for the positions it will take consider ministration students. Engineers in able time for the winners to be

> A Junior was heard to say on the campus yesterday, "If the Sophomores want to win the Olympics they had better ship in a few prize fighters and wrestlers." "The Sophomores Former Husker Captain Picks Schelbetter rest up next week and stay in a few nights," was a remark made after one of the Innocents had seen the Freshmen in their track meet with Wesleyan.

The Juniors, who are helping handle the Olympics this year have announced their committee as the following:

Asa Hepperly, chairman. John Lawlor.

W. R. Watson.

Glen Baldwin.

picked.

This committee wil work in connection with the Innocents in manag-

News of the Day

Brooklyn Wins Second Game. BROOKLYN, Oct. 6 .- The Dodgers avenged their defeat of yesterday by shutting out Cleveland, 3 to 0, in the second game of the world's series. The answers promise to be of much Batteries: Brooklyn - Grimes and interest to the Psychology Depart- Miller; Cleveland-Bagby, Uhle and

six answers after them, the correct Plan Flight from Pana to Washington PANAMA, Oct. 6.-Lieut. Charles In most cases it was easy enough to Austin, a United States aviator, plans answer, but it was confusing because to leave today for a flight to Washthose submitting to the tests were ington. The trip will be made by the Ted Riddell, end for the University

Poles and Russ Agree on Terms for

RIGA, Oct. 6.-An agreement has how well the Freshmen at Nebraska been made by the Poles and Rus- Frank, former Nebraska halfback, and could interpret written matter in a sians for an armistice to be signed Leo Kline, end on the Great Lakes given number of minutes, (2) how not later than October 8. Details of team and an all-American end. well they can reason, and (3) for in the armistice will be made public in

Rate Hearing at Lincoln.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 .- The con-Some of the questions involved flict between the interstate commisnumbers, others were pictorial in na sion and that of Nebraska is to be ture, and some of the more technical threshed out in Lincoln, October 25, questions that "stumped" the co-eds before Examiner Disque, in the United

> The purpose of the meeting is to fares and charges required by the Nebraska commission cause or will cause any undue or unreasonable advantage, preference or prejudice as between persons or localities in interstate commerce and intrastate com-

Nebraska is one of nine states that refused to increase their rates in accordance with the order of the

ENGINEERS GUESTS

gineers will be host to all students and Physical Education, has very imof the Nebraska Engineering College portant plans for the "N" Club to disat the first all-Engineer "get-together" cuss at this luncheon. The annual minds have developed during their smoker which will be staged in Walsh class scrap between the Freshmen

> ticipate in the festivities. G. A. An final preparations will be made for drews, prominent engineer from Bur- the battle. lington, Iowa, will talk to the stu-

The purpose of the meeting is to GARDNER PRESIDENT Dean C. C. Engberg received let. foster the spirit of fellowship among

"It is especially important that beginning Engineers attend this first elected president over Joseph Stanton social meeting," said one of the com- There were several nominations for mitteemen yesterday. "We promise the office and Stanton and Gardner that they will have a royal good time | tied for the honor. A final vote was and that they will not regret having taken and Gardner was elected, 43-34 come. This is the best way for Freshmen in the Engineering College to become acquainted with the older ters will be completed at a later members of the college."

Found--One Changeable Silk Petticoat In "Rag" Office

"FOUND-one changeable silk petti | claimed the article or whether some coat on the ceiling pipes in the "Rag" masculine member of the reportoria office Wednesday morning. Owner may have same by calling at above office and claiming property."

This sounds like the beginning of a Wint Ad column in the daily papers but it is really a chapter of life from the editorial rooms of the Daily Ne-

it was proud.

force took it home to his sister, is no definitely known. All that is certain now is that the petticoat is gone and a LOST ad will now have to be writ ten for its return.

Certainly it was such a beautiful garment that no co-ed would pass ! up-especially when it was showing This mysterious piece of wearing off in gala array on the "Rag" office material was found gently floating in pipe. Maybe some stray co-ed who the breeze on one of the braces that entered the editorial sanctum spied keeps the second floor of old U Hall the shimmery silk and thought it wa from merging with the first story of worth snatching-anway, the petti the building. It had no owner, but coat is gone and a liberal reward will be offered by the mysterious owner to Last night at a late hour the petti the person who brings it back and coat had disappeared. Whether its again places it on the left-hand brace owner had made her appearance and on the "Rag" office ceiling.

EDSON SNAW PLANS ALL-STAR ELEVEN

lenberg and Riddell for Professional Organization.

AK-SAR-BEN BACKS TEAM

Edson Shaw, former football captain and tackle at the University, is lining up a professional football squad that promises to outrival all other teams in the United States. The Omaha Ak-Sar-Ben has offered to back the organization on condition that it is "high-class."

Charles Trimble, secretary of the Ak-Sar-Ben Exposition company, announced yesterday that Shaw had been told to organize a "high-class" professional team and submit both the lineup and schedule to a board chosen by Ak-Sar-Ben for approval. The board consists of Everett Buckingham. Charlie Trimble and John Gamble.

"Stars" Signed Up.

Shaw said he had lined up the following stars for the Ak-Sar-Ben team: "Dutch" Sternaman, former Illinois halfback; Dick Barker, former Ames guard and an all-western man: Rook Woodward, former Kansas halfback; Gene Leahy, Creighton fullback last year; Elmer Schellenberg, stellar halfback on the Nebraska team last year eam several years ago and a goo punter; "Tim" Corey, former Ne braska captain and tackle; Ed Healy former Dartmouth tackle; Ower

Shaw is now in correspondence with some of the best professional elevens in Ohio and Illinois and hopes to book at least five Sunday games here this season.

George Halas, former Illinois and Great Lakes star in both football and basketball is now managing the Staley Corn Products team of Decatur, Ill. Halas, Rube Cook, manwould you do if you were driving a determine whether the rates and ager of the Chicago Tigers, and Jim Thorpe's Canton, O., eleven have been dickering for games here.

"N" CLUB MEETS AT COMMERCIAL CLUB

The University "N" Club will hold its first meeting of the year Thursday noon, October 12, in the Commercial Club rooms, when members will gather for an informal luncheon. The affair begins at 12 o'clock promptly

Officers for the coming year will AT A. A. R. SMOKER be elected and general business will be taken up. Director F. W. Luehring The American Association of En head of the Department of Athletics Saturday, October 16, the date of the College of Law. Every man registered in the Col- homecoming game with Notre Dame lege of Engineering is asked to par- will be the center of attention, and

FRESHMAN LAW CLASS

At an enthusiastic meeting of the Freshman Law class Wednesday afternoon, Edward T. Gardner, '22, was No minor officers were chosen. The organization of the first-year barris meeting.

ENROLLMENT LESS THAN LAST YEAR

Only 4,012 Students Have Completed Their Registration Up to This Time.

MAY REACH 4.500

Four thousand and twelve students had completed their registration by payment of their fees up to two weeks ago. Indications point to a large late registration which will bring the total enrollment up to about 4,500. However, it is not expected to come up to that of last year which was 6,754. These figures do not include the Medical School enrollment which will XI DELTA PLEGGES probably reach the 200 mark.

Many ex-students are registered this year in school. The Law College and the College of Business Administration enrollment is far greater this year than that of last year, according to the Registrar.

Each year the enrollment has increased until now Nebraska can hold her own with other larger schools in new members: the country.

at various periods from 1884 to 1920 trice Colburn, Kappa Alpha Theta; shows the remarkable growth of the Cornhusker institution:

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SOPHOMORES TO HOLD

Boxing and Wrestling Representatives to Hold Practice.

Preliminary tryouts for Sophomores who intend to take part in the wrest ing and boxing matches in the annual Olympics, October 16, will be held this evening at 7 o'clock in the Armory. There will be four classes for wrestlers and boxers, the 135 bound class, the 150 pound class, the 175 pound class and the heavyweight class. Every Sophomore who thinks he has any ability in these two sports is urged to be present at the tryouts.

Although the day of the Olympics is but nine days away little open hostility has been shown between the two classes. That the interest in the class scrap is keen is evident by the preparations that both classes are making for the event. With class elections over, it will not be long be fore the Olympics committees will be appointed and pep meetings held. A feature of the Olympics contest

this year will be the revival of the push-ball contest which was omitted last year. This is always one of the most spectacular features of the scrap and is second in importance to the pole rush.

Sophomores need not feel over con fident of victory in the clash. It is the boast of the first-year men that their football huskies have the strength and speed to match that of the second-year strong men. They promise to give the Sophomores a real scrap on Olympics Day.

FIVE NEW MEMBERS

Organization Will Entertain Freshmen and Sophomore Girls.

Xi Delta, Sophomore girls' organiza tion, announces the pledging of five

Mary Leslie, Kappa Delta; Francis The registration at the University Bilby, Union Literary Society; Bea-Josephine Gund, Gamma Phi Beta; Elizabeth Schlicting, Alpha Delta Pi who are taking the places of Margaret Ulry, Gladys Kent, Alletha Uehling, Dorothea Teal and Mildred

> Xi Delta regrets that these were unable to return to school here this year. Some of them are attending Eastern colleges.

Xi Delta will be hostess to a party for all Sophomore and Freshmen girls at Ellen Smith Hall on the afternoon of October 30.

W. A. A. TO PICNIC OVER THE WEEK-END

Women's Athletic Association members will spend the week-end camping at Horky's park. Crete. Neb. The girls will leave Lincoln Friday afternoon at 5:50 o'clock and return Sunday afternoon.

The committee in charge has announced that the expenses will amount to \$3.32 a person which includes railroad fare, room and food. All those who intend to go should pay \$2 to Eleanor Snell before Thursday noon and sign their names on bulletin on the board in the Armory. The campers will sleep in cabins on cots. Every girl must bring her own blankets. The camp is situated on the Blue River and boating and hiking will be among the amusements offered. The committee is anxious to have a large number of

University Caleadar THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7.

Student Council meeting, 7:30

p. m., Social Science 107. Christian Science Society, 7:30 p. m., Faculty Hall, Temple. Socio-Economics Club, 7 p. m., Temple. Cadet Officers' Association, 7

p. m., Nebraska Hall.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8.

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Art Club wiener roast, 7:15 p. m., Robbers' Cave.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9. Engineers' smoker, Walsh

Komensky Club, 7:30 p. m., Faculty Hall, Temple.

COLORADO TO

AGGIES CONSIDERED BEST TEAM IN MOUNTAIN CONFERENCE.

Schissler Says Line Averages Nearly 185 Pounds-Backfield Heavy and Fast

HUSKERS GAIN STRENGTH

The Colorado Aggies will arrive in Lincoln tomorrow with a beefy array of pigskin jugglers, every one of whom is thirsting for a taste of Cornhusker blood. The Aggies, being easily the class of the Rocky Mountain Conference and realizing that Nebraska is the strongest team in the Missouri Valley, are fully aware of the importance of Saturday's game as an inter-sectional affair. Consequently they are determined to uphold the honor of the Rockies and carry the long end of the score back to Fort Collins. Their ability to do so is naturally a matter of dispute and Husker adherents will have to be shown, but according to Assistant Coach Schissler, who scouted the Colorado Aggie-Wyoming game at Laramie last week, the Green and Gold team is a formidable foe and will give the Huskers a run for their

185 Pounds Line Average.

"Big, rangy, six-footers," is the way Schissler described the Colorado players. They are a much bigger aggregation than the Washburn eleven who fell before the Huskers on last Saturday. The line will average for 180 to 185 pounds and contains no exceptionally heavy men, all weighing about the same. The entire team is well-balanced. The backfield men are heavy and fast, Scott at fullback being the particular shining light. Scott is a brilliant performer behind the line, carrying the ball with advantageous results. In fact, the Westerners have a team strong in every department of the same and will by no means be an easy mark for the Cornhuskers.

The Aggie team is composed mostly of veteran players, each holding the same position as of last year. It must be remembered that the Aggies had little difficulty in winning the championship of the Rocky Mountain Conference last year. Several of the Green and Gold players of this year are all-conference selections. The Aggles are out for the championship of the conference again and in addition hope to take the measure of Nebraska, thereby claiming the supremecy of the entire Middle-West.

Huskers Preparing Daily.

Coach Schulte is losing no time in putting his team in preparation for the invaders from Colorado. Scrimmage between the first and second Varsity outfits was held Tuesday night and the Varsity and Freshmen tangled last night and are booked again for today. The Freshman eleven is considerably handicapped by the loss of Noble, Lewellen and others who are laid up with injuries. Coach Schissler does not intend to use any of these men until their infuries are entirely healed.

The Varsity squad is rapidly improving and new plays and formations are being developed. The Huskers realize the strength of the Western foe and are preparing for a hard battle. It is quite likely that Schulte will start the same lineup against the Aggles that he entered rgainst Washburn.

FORT COLLINS, Colo., Oct. 5 .-The pessimists among the football fans here declare the Aggies haven't a ghost of a show against the Nebraska Cornhuskers next Saturday in Lincoln, while the optimists declare themselves quite to the contrary. The latter have hopes and point to the fact that the Aggies have more material than ever before, even though it be green.

It is useless to declare that local fans are not without hopes and they point to the fact that the game is to be played, not to be lost by the Aggles but scheduled to match the Hughes squad against the Cornhuskers as a real contest for supremacy. They admit that they will be very much surprised if the Aggies win, yet feel certain that the score will not be top-heavy, with Nebraska running wild over the Colorado farmers.

Coach Hughes admitted today that he was not without hope of making a very creditable showing. His hope (Continued on Page 4.)