LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1921.

AMES FRAY TO

Missouri Valley Championship May Be Settled By Saturday Contest.

BIG SQUAD TO MAKE TRIP

Coach Dawson To Take Entire Crew To lowa Aggie Homecoming Saturday Morning.

With all eyes turned toward the coming contest with the Ames Cyclones, scheduled for Saturday afternoon at Ames, Coach Dawson is putting his men through the final lap of the present season which has been up to date the most successful in the areer of Cornhusker football.

The scarlet and cream athletes wents through a long scrimmage practice with the yearrlings last evening and in most cases were able to stop the Cyclone plays as executed by the Frosh When given the ball the Varsty made big gains throug the Frosn line and forward wall. Coach Dawson vill post the list of men to make the trip to Iowa City some time this morning It is expected that practically the entire squad will go to Ames.

Saturday will be Homecoming day ready started to come in for the big ble. game and festivities that surround Lomecoming, Coach Dawson will leave with his athletes over the Burlington about 11 o'clock tonight for Des Moines where the Huskers will rest over Friday and journey to Ames Sa:urday morning. The entire Cornhusker squad is in excellent condition for the Cyclone tilt with the exception of warmly received. Weller, who is recovering steadily

Coach Dawson will use probably the same lineup against the Aggies as started against K. U. last Saturday. Captain Swanson and Scherer end, Wenke Weller, or Lyman, tackles Ferquist and Pucelik, guards; Peterson, center; Preston, quarter-back; Wright and Lewellen, half-back; and Hartley, fullback. The Huskers will and recognized as All-American center by some critics in the personage of "Captain Polly Wallace" of the Cyciones. The Ames pivot man tips the to back them up. scales at well over 200 pounds and ly the back bone of the Ames aggregation is the dope put out by those having witnessed him in action.

The Ames lineup will have a for-midable appearance although the lowans will be a little lacking in weight. The entire eleven is composed of vettrans and Coach Maurie Kent of the Cyclones feels that this experience will offset the Cornhusker's advantage in weight. With a homecoming crowd cheering his athletes on, Coaach Kent is of the opinion that the Cyclones will put up the best battle of the season against the Huskers. Nebraska's place at the top of the Missouri Valley list will be determined on the outcome of the game and statistics point to a victory for the Nebraskans.

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CORNCOBS WILL MAKE APPEARANCE AT AMES

University of Nebraska "Pepsters" To Put On An Exhibition When Nebraska Meets Ames Saturday.

At least twenty members of the University Corncobs, recently organized Cornhusker pep organization, will make the trip to Ames next Saturday and show that school a litthe of the spirit at the Husker camp. The Corncobs made a more than Pleasing debut last Saturday when they put on an exhibition before the me between the halves of the Kan-*Nebraska game.

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"RAG" STAFF. There will be an important meeting of the Daily Nebraskan staff, editors and reporters at 7:00 p. m. Thursday in the Neraskan office, 206 "U" Hall.

SIGMA GAMMA EPSILON

Sigma Gamma Epsilon held initia tion Tuesday evening at robbers cave, Sigma Gamma Epsilon is a professional geological fraternity and Robbers' cave furnished a very appropriate place for the particular type of initiation.

The initiates were: Lynn Hardin E. A. Wyman, Harold McGlasson, Carl Bong, and Eugene Reed.

Refreshments were served after the

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UNI PLAYERS PRESENT **BIG COMEDY TONIGH**

"Clarence" To Be Given At The Temple Theater This Week.

The University Players present Clarence" tonight, "Clarence" is the most enjoyable comedy in many respects the Players have ever produced. Whatever Booth Tarkington writes is usually first class and "Clarence" is easily his greatest stage success. The cost of "Clarence" is unusually good No expense or effort has been spared at Ames and the old grads have al- to make the setting the finest possi-

The Players journeyed to the penitentiary and produced "Clarence" to the greant delight of the inmates Wednesday evening. It is reported that an exceptionally large audience greeted the Players. The play itself was

The Players wish to call attention from his injuries received in the Pitt again to the fact that they are a student organization and call for student support. They spend a great many hours of hard work on these plays which they produce and they do real ly fine things. Any University might these meetings. Problems of vital intbe proud of the success of these play ers. A comparison with other universities show Nebraska to be well in the football stars in the missour veney is only one arrows to a consisting makes a success of them and that is

Seats for the three performances is a bear on both defense and offen- of "Clarence" ay be secured from Ross se and offensive work. He is practical- P. Curtice Music Co. for Thursday, Friday and Saturday this week. ____1,000 At Ames____

TICKETS! NOW! ON SALE

Tucker-Shean Receive Several Hundred Reservations For Ames Game.

Choice seats to the Ames-Nebraska football game to be staged next Saturday at Ames, Ia., are on sale at Tucker-Shean for Nebraska students intending to attend the contest.

Several hundred of the pasteboards were received Wednesday by Director of Athletics Fred W. Luehring. The seats are opposite the middle of the field. There are enough to accomodate all University of Nebraska students who are believed to be planning to make the trip.

When Nebraska and Ames clash on the Ames gridiron all of the Cornnusker students should be in one section of the grand stand. The tickets are selling for \$2.50 and are all in one part of the field. All Cornhusker students intending to make the trip should buy one of the pasteboards before starting for Ames so that all ci Nebraska's rooters may be in one section of the grandstand and the Cornhuskers may make as impressive a ceremony at Ames as the Oklahoma Sooners made in Lincoln at the Corn husker-Sooner contest.

-1,000 At Ames-UNI COMMERCIAL CLUB TO HEAR MR. CAMPBELL

Mr. F. C. Campbell superintendent of the Miller & Paine department store, will speak on "Department Store Organization" to the university commercial club this morning in 305 S. S. at 11 o'clock.

NEBRASKA BRANCH

OF A.P.A. MEETS

Set Of Resolutions-Hears

State Officers.

The regular monthly meeting of necting was well attended and a ery interesting program was offered. wo members of the state board of pharmacy, Niels Mikkelsen of Kearny, president of the board and Charles P. Hildebrand of York, as speakers on

the program. The report of Mr. Hildebrand upon the eighteenth annual convention of the national association of boards of pharmacy, held at New Orleans last August, and the discussion of this report by Mr. Mikkelsen were especially interesting. Other numbers on the anti-cancer crusade by Dr. Albert Cornhuskers. Schneider of the college of pharmacy and a discussion of the proposed legislation increasing the tax on alcohol. by J. B. Burt, also of the college of

Adopt Resolutions.

and unanimously adopted by the quired experience, at least one of they exhibited against Pittsburgh. which must be spent in a retail charmaev.

The Nebraska branch of the Ame. can Pharmaceutical association holds regular meetings each month and all the members of the national associaerest are taken up and discussed.

A general discussion of the work

CYCLONES PREPARING FOR HUSKER BATTLE

Pharmaceutical Association Adopts Coaches Kent and Otoupalik Impressed With Performance of Coach Dawson's Men.

AMES, Ia., Nov. 16.-The Iowa he Nebraska branch of the Ameri- State football team will have to play be decorated. an Pharmaceutical association was better than it has played so far this ceid Tuesday evening at Pharmacy season, according to Coach Maury hall, University of Nebraska. The recting was well attended and a team on an even plane Saturday.

Coach Kent, who, with Assistant Coach Otoupalik, former Nebraskan player, watched the Nebraska-Kansas university "home-coming" game University College Championship Reat Lincoln Saturday, were much inpressed with the playing of the Cornbuskers.

Kent went on to say however, that the Cyclones did rea exactly fear Ceach Fred Dawson's michine, Iowa State has a line with considerable experience to offset the slight adthe program were: A discussion of vantage in weight possessed by the

Ames Has Clever Backs.

The Amea backfield is clever at passing and also running and every game it has won this fall has been n good football. The Kansas university team was playing a better At the close of the program two same against Nebraska than it played sets of resolutions were drawn up against Ames early in the season. secording to the coaches. The Javtranch. One of these expressed the bawkers whipped Ames at that time. approval and commendation of the 14 to 7, while Nebraska trounced brench to the National association of them in turn, 28 to 0. The Cornhuskreport of their committee on practical ors were not credited with playing where they were unable to penetrate experience, which reduced the re- the same brand of ball Saturday that

Kent last night sent his entire harmacy, and clearly defining what squad into a scrimmage. Having could be considered as experience in played the Kansas Aggies game Fri iay, the men were allowed to loosen up Saturday and Menday, so by yest rday they were in good shape.

Aggies in Fine Trim.

Seven thousand invitations have tion within the state are members of been sent out to the grads of lowthe local branch, and are invited to State college for the game and the "homecoming" that will take place on the week end. Special bleachers have been set up on the east side of of the schools of pharmacy and the State field and Athletic Director C new requirements of schools of con- W. Mayser also plans to put in adference standing concluded the meet dutional bleachers in front of the large stadium on the west.

International Trade and Disarmament

Professor E. S. Fullbrook.

The success of the disarmament conference will depend upon the abil ity of the delegates to remove the existing causes of international friction and to establish harmony and accord between the great nations. Unless the countries concerned are able to reach a satisfactory settlement of the more important of these issues the chance for an agreement to limit armaments is remote.

In the front rank of the problems that must be solved before the ne cessary confidence and friendship can be created are those which have their foundation in matters of international trade. Some countries have become so dependent upon foreign sources for their food supplies and raw materials and upon foreign markets for the sale of their manufactured Football Team of Pharmics Win 13-0 that may get by the gate man. products that they will go a long way to see that such supplies and such markets are made certain. Wars have occured in the past due to such causes and may occur for the same reason in the future unless carefully

A case in which the control of natural resources and of foreign markets is involved is the far eastern question. Due to the interest which various pations have in the natural resources and markets of China and Siberia, serious difficulties could easily develop. In almost every discussion of the conference much attention is given to this phase of the question. There are many who believe that the chief task of the conference will be to prevent the development of a situation in the Pacific such as led to the recent conflict in Europe.

England has long been an exporting country dependent upon foreign markets for the sale of its manufactured products. Japan has also become primarily an exporting nation and the United States is tending rapidly in that direction. England and Japan cannot permanently maintain their population at home, unless they can sell abroad the products of their factories and their services and thus pay for the things they must import. The I nited States, although able to support its population at home, underwent a rapid industrial expansion during the period of the war and is interested in developing new foreign markets.

To all these countries one of the greatest hopes has been the markets of the far east. Here they all seem to see a fertile field for increased foreign business. Japan, moreover, regards China and Siberia as the logical sources of the supplies, such as coal and iron, which it must have to carry on its manfacturing industries.

The happenings of recent years would indicate that Japan has been striving to get the upper hand in China so as to make sure of the natural resources and markets to be found there. What position will the United States take at the conference concerning Japan's activities in China? For years the United States has maintained its "Open Door" policy in China, whih means that every nation has the same rights as every other nation and that no discrimination or favoritism be shown in the matter of concessions, or trade, or the rights and privileges of different nationals. But during the war Japan became the dominant power in the far east and its present position in China is wholly at variance with our idea of the "Open Door."

Will the United States demand that Japan give up some of the advantages it has secured in China? If so, what will be the reaction of Japan? of England and France? There are many obstacles to a satisfactory settlement of this issue. Yet without such a settlement can the aims of the conference be attained?

MYSTIC FISH DANCE COMES THIS FRIDAY

Mystic Fish will give a subscription dance Friday evening, November 18, at Rosewilde. Tickets which are \$1.10, may be secured from any mem-

day evening. Mystic Fish is making a special cifort to make the party unusually attractive. The Jazzland hand will TRAIN LEAVES SATURDAY furnish the music and the hall will

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IN SCORELESS GAME

mains Undecided as Result of Wednesday Game.

The Law gridiron team, last year's ntercollege champions, battled the Pizad team four quarters to a 0-0 tie. The game was the hardest fought gridiron contest seen on the University field this season between college eems. Several hundred students of he two colleges witnessed the game,

The sensation of the game came in the fourth when the Laws brough: the ball within the Bizad 10-yard line Four downs failed to put it across an n the fourth down the Bizads were cenalized for offside placing the ball on their 3-yard line. There they held the Laws gainless for four downs and punted out of danger.

A little later the Bizads interrupt ed a Law forward pass and carried the ball to the Law S-yard line, from the attorneys' line.

It is probable that another contest all be staged between the two teams to decide the honors. The Laws won the University championship last ytar their tickets are asked to do so at and the Bizads are putting in a strong once. The committee in charge of bid to take it away from them. They the sales campaign is very well defeated the engineers a few weeks pleased with the work done by these ago 6 to 0 and will meet the Dents organizations. It was a difficult task soon in a gridiron contest.

Laws-	Pag:	—Bizada
Smith	1e	Sandruck
Halberseben	lt	Cable
Oliver	lg	Busl
Nye	e	Phinney
Troyer	1g	Troutman
S:15	rt	Beise:
McDonald	20	Outhouse (C)
Hall	ob	Philips
Launing	lh	Luke
Luby	rb	Stewart
Pickett (C)	, fb	Davison

Referee-Owen Frank: umpire Schoopel; headlinesman, Russell. Substitutes-McCarthy for Hall; Andree for Sandrock; Sandrock for Davison; Pilger for Bush.

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PHARMACY ELEVEN

Victory on Ag College Gridiron.

The college of pharmacy and college of agriculture met on the Ag college gridiron Wednesday with the result that the Farmers were defeated 13 to 9. Neither eleven had received much practice but both organizations worked in a marvelous manner. Smith and Simpson of the Pharmics made some stellar plays while Laughlin did spectacular work for the Ags. The entire contest was hard fought and quite evenly matched but no doubt can remain as to the supremacy of the

The victorious Pharmacists have an eye on the championship of the colleges. They are ready to battle any contenders that may dispute the title. A victory over either the Laws or Bixads would put thm at the top of the the books be bound in a different

-1,000 At Ames-HAWKEYES DISCUSS CHALLENGE TO OHIO

IOWA CITY, Ia., Nov. 16 .- The matter of a proposed Iowa-Ohio State post-season football game will be referred to the faculty board of Iowa eniversity for action on the evening of November 16, Howard H. Jones, football coach at the university, announced here last night.

Ohio Disposed to Sidestep. COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 16-Regarding a proposed Iowa-Ohio State postseason football game, Athletic Director St. John of Ohio State university, last night said:

ber of Mystic Fish or at the door Fri- Required Number Have Signed up to Take Trip With the Nebraska's Team.

Four Coaches to go Over Northwestern Filled With Loyal Cornhusker Bocsters.

The Cornhacker special to Ames is reality. The required number of ckets to send the special train have beed sold. Nebraska students have again shown that they have the right kind of spirit necessary for the backing of a championship team.

The train ordered to be walting at the station at six thirty Saturday morning will consist of four of the best coaches of the Northwestern ailroad. On the return trip two of hese coaches will be exchanged for Pullmans. The varsity Pullman will be attached to the special train for the return trip. In order that the versity team may be in condition for the game with the Colorado Aggies in Thursday, the train will leave Ames at eleven-thirty instead of (welve-thirty as was announced in Wednesday's paper.

Besides the Nebraska students making the trip there are a number of brahusker boosters who have purliased tickets.

Wednesday afternoon when it appeared that the required number of tickets were not going to be sold a committee took the remaining tickets and sold thm to downtown business

All members of the Silver Scrpents and Vikings who have not turned in to put over a sales campaign of this nature considering the present financial condition of the country.

Fred Richards. Nobraska's cheerleader, will be on the field at Ames to guther the voices of the Nebraska boosters into a massive explosion of "Go, Gang Go." The university band will be at hand to play the tunes of U.U.Uni, and the 'Cornhusker,'

After the game is over and every me has had an opportunity to satisfy that hunger which usually follows on exciting same of football, social Nebraska will be introduced to social Ames. There are many sorocity and fratermity dances scheduled for the evening. There is also o be a big homecoming dance in the rmory.

There will not be any possible hence for any who do not purchase tickets to ride on the special train. The traveling passenger agent of the Northwestern Railway Co., will be on the train to look for any commuters

Tickets for admission to the game can be secured at Tucker & Shean's. Please tickets will admit the students o the special section which has been reserved for the Nebraska students. A sufficient number of tickets to accommodate all Nebraska students have been reserved.

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STUDENT DIRECTORIES

Large Amount of Material Compiled Necessitates Different Style.

The bulky size of the 1921-22 student directories has necessitated that manner than the usual stapling. They will have to be sewed and the covers pasted on.

This is due to the fact that there (Continued on Page Four.)

Ames Program.

Leave Lincoln at 6:30 over Chicago & Northwestern rallway, at Ninth and S streets. Arrive at Ames about 12, noon for lunch.

Go to football game in crowd and occupy special Cornhusker section dinner at 6:30 p. m. Entertainment consisting of mixer, dances and shows.

Leave Ames at 12:30 a. m.

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