AD'S DAY LUNCHEON TICKETS WILL BE ON SALE TODAY

COMPLETE PLAN FOR BIZAD DAY

Committee in Charge of Celebration of Bizads Expect Five Hundred to Attend,

PARADE IN THE MORNING

Lunch of Barbecued Meats Will be Eaten at the Park-Ball Game and Dance Scheduled

The "Ag" college and the "Bizads" will meet on the football field "Bizad" Day. The College of Law forfeited the game to the business students, and the men from the College of Agriculture, who are reported to have a good team, have agreed to substitute. The general chairman, Kenneth Cozier, announces that final arrangements are being completed now. The hard-working ticket sales' committee hopes that 500 ribbons will be sold by tomorrow, when the annual "Bizad" Day will be celebrated.

Twelve Lincoln business houses will furnish floats for the parade that forms outside of Social Science building promptly at 9 o'clock. The column will proceed to P street from Social Science, up P to Tenth, over to 0 street, and down O street, through the heart of the city. The destination will be Antelope park.

Barbooned meat by "Billie, the Lunch Man" will be included in the lunch at the park.

Dean LeRossignol and other fac nlty men will play a game of baseball with the students of the college after the lunch. Then the crowd will return to the campus to see the football mixup with the "Aggles."

The climax of the "Bizad" holiday is the dance in the Armory in the evening. Northwall's artists will play, and the committee expects excellent music. Varied entertainments will be interspersed throughout the porty. The general chairman wound up with "Let's go, Bizads! Eat, drink, and he merry!"

To Have Baseball Contest.

of business administration is the lat- gave a whistling solo est and most novel addition of the already full program for Bigad Day. Priday. The diamond clash was arranged following a conference with Dean Edward LeRossignol, who asserted that "We faculty men are baseball players" Captain Dean Le Rossignol immediately signed at fabulous salaryies Pitcher or Catcher STENGER ELECTED French Eugene Wolfe, any position James Emmett Kirsnman, George Darlington, Henry Pike, Leon Ayls worth. Theodore Bullock, Roy Cochthe's holding out yet). Earl Fullbrook Paul Wesley Ivey, Clarence McNeill. Oscar Martin, Raymond Pool, John Senning, George Virtue, Maurice Weseen, and Robert Wolcott.

Expects to Sign More. A few others are expected to sign

The captain says he will use heavy fines as threats against any of his players signing up with other teams and he has appealed to Commissioner strict than they have been before.

Indoor Baseball Used. The baseball game as scheduled

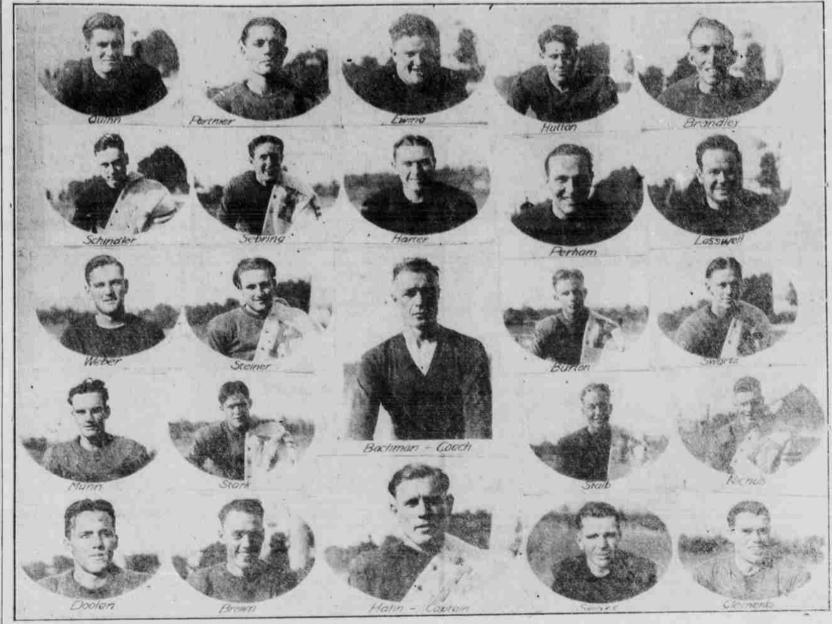
will be of the indoor type. That was found adviseable since the time of the year has found most of the dia- in December. mond apparatus packed away in the

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Nebraska City High

School Contributes The Nebraska City high school subscribed \$67.98 to the Stadium fund November 14. Of this amount \$25 was subscribed by the Nebraska City football team. Benson high school also sent in its subscription to Marcus Poteet, the secretary of the Stadium Committee. That the high schools should show so much interest in the new Nebraska Stadium is fitting, according to Mr. Poteet, because it is the high school students who will be using the Stadium in a few years.

Kansas Aggie Football Squad



Coach Bachman, Captain Hahn, and invade Huskerdom Saturday for a invited to attend Nebraska's first and Valley conference. The Saturday his Kansas Aggie team, undefeated game which will be witnessed by nual Dads' Day. The Aggie team is game is the first of the three home in the Missouri Valley this season hundreds of fathers who have been considered the "surprise" team of the games which ends the 1922 season

Nebraska Student From India Speaks at Vespers Monday

At Vespers Tuesday evening, Khanto Bala Rai of India was the principal A baseball contest between a team speaker. Mary Ellen Whelpley lead made up of the members of the fac- the meeting and special music was ulty and the seniors of the college turnished by Dorothy Reynolds, who

Miss Rai, the speaker, is a student of this University, this being her second year in this institution. She was HILARIOUS TIME FORECAST admitted in the fall of 1921 with advanced standing.

ran, Dana Cole, Fred T. Dawson Baby International Committee for Next Year Selected by Block and Bridle Club

Alfred Stenger was elected manager of the Baby International Stock Show for next year at a meeting of the Block and Bridle club Tuesday maids the contract papers today. Captain evening. Wilbur Shainholtz and LeRossiguol says he will have no "Bua" Daniels together with the newtrouble in placing a team in the field by elected manager will compose a which can hit, but, score, run and do committee who will arrange plans for a lot of other things, not traditional the next year's show. The election to baseball. He claims the victory was held earlier than usual this year over the seniors is almost already in order to give the newly-elected committee a better chance to form plans for the next show. All of the members of the committee are well qualified for their positions, having had several years of experience in Avery, who, it has been found, may this line of work. The Baby Intertake the field bimself, to make the national this year was the biggest rules against barnstorming more ever and is increasing in size and importance each year.

Elton Lux and Arnold Pouts were elected to membership in the club. Another election of members followed by initiation will be held early

The funniest thing about the comic supplement is dad's pretense that he lowing a close second. One of the is merely reading it aloud to please the kids.

Forty-niners to go Into Action at Eight O'Clock Saturday Night at Armory

Last Shot Will be Fired at Eleven-thirty - Barmaids to Reign on Dance Floor

Ye mortals who would have a good time, appear at the Armory next Saturday night in any regalia that Buffalo Bill or any other western character ever dared to wear into the Yellow Dog saloon or the Bloody Gulch gambling den. Park your guns outside as knives will be furnished to those who are in a wicked mood. Whisky minus the prohibition kick will be served by home-grown bar-

At 7:30 the second annual Military Carnival will officially open when the ballyhoo men begin to cry their wares to those who crave action. The doors of the ballroom will swing open at 8 o'clock and Northwall's seven-piece jazzland orchestra will blaze forth with the syncopation that will keep many feet on the move until 11:30 when the last shot will have been fired, the last drink will have gone sluicing down the ragged throats of the evening cutups, and everyone will bend his weary steps homeward wondering where he got all that Klondike currency.

The Armory will be dressed up in colors that will make old timers smack their lips and wonder why some congressmen are so cruel as to propose the laws which they afterward pass. The spirit of '49 will be the predominant feature, with the Spanish beauties and the cowgirls fol-

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Professor Frank Louis Schoell, visversity of Chicago, will speak at a special convocation which will be held at the Temple theatre, Friday at 11 'clock on "Applied Art in France." French alliance in the United States and Canada.

Professor Schoell received his education at the Sorbonne and at Cambridge, England, and received the title of Agrege at the University of France.

STATE LEGISLATURE

Five Former Nebraska Students go to the State Senate and Seven to the House

Among the members elected to the legislature there were several former students of the University of Nebraska, five of whom were elected to the Senate and seven to the

Those elected to the Senate are: George Wilkins, '12. C. B. Anderson, '11. Chas. J. Warner, '19.

Chas, E. Allan, '08. Newly-elected representatives are: C. L. Yocum, '14. Troy L. Davis, '97.

Chas. H. Meacham, '06.

H. M. Baldridge, '21. A. G. Burke, '02 J. Reld Green, '07,

Paul Dennis, '20. Ralph P. Wilson, '11. L. D. Densmore, '20.

Colonel Harvey questions woman's possession of a soul. What social element is he currying favor with

Schoell Speaks at BUSINESS MEN Convocation Today

Mr. Schoell is being sent by the Ninety Thousand Dollars Raised Before Wednesday Morning Report at Commercial Club

MANY FIRMS CONTRIBUTING

Donations of More Than Five Hundred Dollars Published-Students Await Result

Yesterday's reports on the campaign in Lincoln for Nebraska's Memorial Staduim swell the total pledged to \$95,208, with only a portion of the districts canvassed. The names of all donors will be included in a list to the published at the end of the campaign. Firms or individuals who subscribe \$500 or more will be given recognition in the city's publications day by day.

"The eyes of 7,500 students are on at the Wednesday noon meeting of team captains in the Chamber of to show the possibilities of cotton, Commerce club rooms. He recalled both artistically and technically. The of the luncheon. The University that the students' quota was \$90,000 and they subscribed \$110,600, and tablishments for some time, but Nethat the faculty, asked for \$21,500, gave \$25,600. Lincoln's quota of \$150. 000 has now been more than halfsubscribed by \$20,000 according to the reports of the team captains. Sixty thousand is assigned to Omaha but no particular report on the progress of the drive there has been received at the alumni office, beyond indefinite statements that the campaign is being received favorably. Nebraska alumni in the state will be asked for the remainder of the \$430.

Word from Coach Dawson received at the meeting Wednesday noon that next year's football schedule depends

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NEBRASKA MEN TO CELEBRATE FATHER AND SON DAY SATURDAY

Program of the Day Begins With Noon Luncheon in the Armory— Tickets on Sale Only One Day—Sale Must Close Thursday

GOVERNOR McKELVIE AND CHANCELLOR AVERY TO SPEAK

Evening Dinners at the Fraternity Houses Will Conclude Official Celebration, But Many Fraternities Plan Evening Entertainment

PROGRAM FOR DADS' DAY

Registration of Dads in main entrance of Armory. Recognition badges distributed.

Dads to be conducted around campus. Noon luncheon in Armory.

Governor Samuel R. McKelvic

Chancellor Avery Mayor Frank Zehrung Coach Fred Dawson Captain Harold Hartley

Chauncey Nelson, president of Innocents Music by University quartette, "screnadors," and "raga-

Introduction of Nebraska and Kansas Aggle teams. 2:00-Football game on Athletic Field. Fathers and sons seated together in student section.

5:00-7:30-Entertainments and dinners at fraternity houses with Dads as honor guests. 7:30-Military Carnival in Armory.

DISPLAY COTTON IN HOME EG BUILDING

Outstanding Feature is Twenty-Six Dolls Dressed in Costumes of Many Countries

ty-nine centuries of development is be here Saturday. being featured in an exhibit in the Home Economics building on the Agricultural campus. Students may see the display during the afternoons and it will be open to the public urday evenings.

lection of thirty-six dolls illustrating tions will be reserved for the girls. the costumes of many countries. The display was originally made to show the possibilities of modern cotton material. The beads, embroidery, turbans, color combinations, buttons and every detail of the costumes have been worked out minutely.

The growth in the use of cotton is interestingly displayed, including the steps from the ancient Peruvian weaving from which designers secure their patterns today, up through the work with cotton in different coun-

and batiks.

ative art and designing in America. Innocents. display has been shown in retail es quartet, the "Serenadors," and the braska is one of the first Univer- ing the meal. Another high-light of sities to exhibit it.

Dr. Barker Gives Illustrated Talk On Race Evolution

"Evolution, the Hope of the Race," is one of Dr. F. D. Barker's popular lectures. He spoke on that subject last Priday evening in York before the York Business Men's club, and illustrated the lecture.

Thursday morning Dr. Barker will deliver that lecture to the members of the Thursday morning lecture circle, a study club of Lincoln women.

Bar Maids

Dancing from

8:00 to 11:30

Tikets for the Dads' Day luncheon must be hought today. Each college has tickets on sale, and fellows whose dads will be here for the celebration

Saturday are urged to get their tick-

Accommodations can be made for a thousand men at the luncheon in the Armory. Preference will be given to dads and their sons. Any tickets left after Thursday evening will be The history of cotton through thir- sold to students whose Dads will not

Tickets for the football game for Saturday afternoon can be purchased with the luncheon tickets or at the luncheon. The price for Dads' tickets to the game will be the same as stufrom 7 to 9 o'clock Friday and Sat- dent tickets. Fathers and their sons will sit together in one section of the grandstand, and the opposite sec

> The program for Dads' Day opens in the morning when all the Dads are expected to register in the Armory, at the main entrance. Recognition badges will be given to the visitors there. No definite plans are made for the morning entertainment of the Dads after registration, except that they are to be taken around the campus on a tour of inspection.

The noon luncheon will be one of the big gatherings of the day. It tries, to the newest frock of today, will be in the Armory, and accord-Besides the Peruvian exhibit, which ing to the plans, will be an affair that is fragmentary, there are fabrics from | will get the Dads in touch with the Russia, the Balkans, Hungary, and spirit of the University in a differ-Egypt, which feature embroidered ent way than in the afternoon. Govblouses and runners and some appernor Samuel R. McKelvie. Chancelplique work; and Japanese prints for Avery, and Mayor Frank Zehrung are among the notables of the city The cotton exhibit belongs to the who will speak at the luncheon Prom-Brooklyn Museum and the Museum | inent men in the University who are of Natural History in New York included on the luncheon program are City, and was secured from there Coach Fred Dawson, Harold Hartley, Lincoln, and all the state is watching by M. C. B. Crawford who is devot- captain of the football team, and the capital city," said R. E. Campbell ing his life to the promotion of cre- Chauncey Nelson, president of the

Good music will also be a feature "Ragadors" will furnish melody durthe luncheon is to be the introduction of the Nebraska and Kansas Aggie teams. At 2 o'clock the fathers and sons

will adjourn to the football field

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Sunday is Announced Universal Prayer Day

The universal day of prayer, conducted annually by the World Christian Association, will be observed Sunday, November 19. A special service in which the cabinets of the Y. W. C. A. will participate has been arranged, and will be held at 8 o'clock at the Emmanuel Methodist church on Fifteenth and U streets. The vesper choir will give special music for the service, which will not last more than half an hour. The staffs and freshman organizations of both the Y. W. and Y. M. will be present. Other individuals are not barred, but the service is especially for the benefit of the groups mentioned.

The ritual which will be followed is one which has been prepared for the use of the western states, and will be observed all over the west.

Good Music.

Spanish Girls

Armory Saturday, November 18th

Gambling.

- Wild West Carnival -

Dancing

Admission 30 cents includes carnival cap and a good drink.