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BRING ATHLETIC TICKET SALE TO **CLOSE SATURDAY**

Committees Expect That Quota of 4,000 Tickets Will Be course. More Than Filled by Middle of Week.

INDIVIDUAL HONORS GO TO ARLINE ROSENBERRY

Request That Solicitors With Immediately at Student Activities Office.

With almost 4,000 tickets sold the student athletic ticket campaign closed Saturday noon after three Freshmen and Sophomores to days of feverish activity on the part of the committees in charge. The quota for the drive, which was 4,000 tickets-1,000 more than last yearis expected by the committee to be more than filled by the middle of this week.

Arline Rosenberry, of the College of Arts and Sciences, won individual honors in the campaign with a total of 110 sales. Charles Yungblut, who lead at the close of the first day of the campaign by a five sale margin, was a close second, having sold 105 tickets.

It has not been possible yet for the ticket selling committee to make a complete check on the sales because several ticket sellers have not yet checked in their unsold books.

All students having unsold tickets battle. are requested by the committee to turn them in as soon as possible at the student activities office in Memorial hall. Although the campaign still buy season tickets at the activ-

"The campaign on the whole was very successfull," Kenneth Cozier, nebraska ALUMNI Saturday afternoon. "The committees," he added, "wish to thank the students who sold the tickets and the student body as a whole for their generous support."

Separate committees for each day of the drive were appointed in each college. The largest number of tickets was sold on Wednesday, the first day of the campaign.

Dorothy Sprague was the highest the last day of the campaign. Miss and in thirty-one foreign countries. Sprague sold thirty tickets.

ADMIT CHILDREN FREE TO OKLAHOMA GAME

Pass Privilege Due to Activity of Rotary Club, Y. M. C. A. and Boy Scouts.

Several thousand children were admitted free to the Nebraska-Oklahoma game yesterday thru the activity of the Boy Scouts, Y. M. C. A. and the Rotary Club. All children from 9 to 14 were extended the free pass privilege.

Passes were distributed by the public school teachers and the Y. M. C. A. to all children within the age limits. The Boy Scout organization patroled the sections at each end of the field where the youngsters were gathered and were responsible for maintaining order. The high places at each end of the gridiron were covered with the children. Scouts were on hand thruout to enforce order, since it was under guarantee of good behavior that the request was granted.

University authorities have wanted in the past to grant such privileges to school children, but lack of space and no guarantee of order made the plan impossible. The new stadium and co-operation with the Boy

Souts have caused the change. A. S. Dougall, of the Rotary Club, who has worked for some time on the matter and aided materially in securing both University and Scout consent to the plan. It is thought that college spirit will be aroused and a college spirit instilled in the children of the city whether they

later attend the University or not. In case of wet weather children will be allowed to occupy vacant seats in the stands, but at big games and in dry weather they will be expected to remain at the ends of the

Oklahoma Harriers Win From Huskers

Gaining a lead that could not be overcome, Oklahoma defeated the Nebraska cross-country runners Sat-

Three Sooners placed ahead of Nebraska's first man, finishing in the fast time of 27:18 over the five-mile

The men placed as follows:

Rutherford, Okla., first: McElyea, Zimmerman, Nebr., fourth; Scott, Okla., fifth; Cohen, Nebr., sixth; Lewis, Nebr., seventh.

Unsold Books Turn Them in NOVEMBER 24 IS DATE OF ANNUAL OLYMPICS

Mix on Day of Syracuse Game.

The sixteenth annual freshmansophomore Olympics will be held of the new stadium.

The Olympics will be held the morning before the game. If the freshmen win, they will be permitted to burn their green caps on a huge bonfire which will be started between halves in the game in the afternoon.

The Olympics have come to be one of the most important events of the Laws Decide to Have Commitschool year, especially to all of the freshmen and sophomores. Both classes spend weeks planning for the

other schools.

COVER THE GLOBE

University Represented in Evevery State and Thirty-one Foreign Countries.

(University News Service) Alumni of the University are found individual saleswoman for Friday, in every state in the United States

The representation by states varies from one in New Hampshire, to rectory. California ranks second in figures indicate a large increase. numerical strength with 785, while Iowa is third with 472.

Phillipe Islands with thirty-two, and be carried without credit. China, 22. Asia, Australia, Czecho-

fice once had, are now lost.

LUNCHEON TICKETS GO ON SALE MONDAY

for Annual Girls' Celebration Saturday.

Tickets for the annual girls' Cornhusker luncheon, to be held Saturday noon at the Armory, go on sale Mon-Okla., second; Kimble, Okla., third; The luncheon is to be staged under day morning at Ellen Smith hall. the auspices of the W. S. G. A.

> Tickets may be had until Wednesday night, but Ruth Carpenter, who heads the committee, has urged that all expecting to go to buy as soon as possible.

> One thousand is the goal of attendance set this year. After the luncheon, the whole thousand will and sit together through the game. Though more girls than ever are expected to attend the luncheon, more can get tickets.

The hours at which tickets may be of the Syracuse game. The contests bought are 11 to 1 o'clock, and 3 to that they all would attend. will probably be held on the field 5 o'clock, on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

DAWSON SPEAKS AT LAW CONVOCATION

tee of Four Administer College Affairs.

A convocation at which Fred T This method of having the two Dawson, dean of men and director of classes meet eliminates all other in- athletics, was the principal speaker, ter-class combats. Many other was held Friday morning at 11 schools have systems very similar to o'clock by the Law college. Dean on the campus is closed students may the one used at Nebraska, and such Dawson congratulated the college on contests are being started in many its spirit as a college and as a unit in the University.

The meeting was in charge of Clifford M. Hicks, senior law president. All law students were urged to buy law caps and to wear them to the football games. The college decided to have its affairs administered by a committee composed of the three class presidents and one man from the college at large to act as chairman. Tudor Gardinier was elected chairman of this committee.

Large Increase in Night Class Students

(University News Service) With enrollment in the new night over 10,000 in Nebraska, according classes of the University Extension to the recently published alumni di- Division still incomplete, available

Thirteen classes are offered this year for the benefit of those unable Of foreign countries, Canada leads to attend day classes. All courses with thirty-eight, followed by the give residence credit, but they may

Classes in American history, busi-Slovakia, Java, Latvia, Norway, ness administration, and French are Siam, Switzerland win a place on the proving popular, although three alumni map with one alumnus each. classes in engineering have been

open to students.

FIX DAY FOR ANNUAL FRESHMAN BARBECUE

Event; To Take Place in Stadium.

The date of the annual freshman barbecue which is to be staged in the new stadium under the direction of the Iron Sphinx, sophomore men's mond Larson. honorary society, has been set for Thursday, October 18.

The sale of tickets for the barbecue will start in the next day or two. They are to be sold by the members will be 50 cents.

It is planned to have a big barbecue meal with plenty for everyone. march in a body to the athletic field, Besides the meal, the program will consist of music and speeches.

The freshman barbecue has become one of the traditions of the room than ever is available, and school, and every freshman is exspace as been promised for all that pected to attend. Last year quite a few fraternities closed their dinner tables to their freshman to be sure

INITIATE TWENTY-NINE INTO GOBLINS FRIDAY

Staged Friday at Lincoln Hotel.

Twenty-nine freshmen were initiated into the Green Goblins, freshman honorary society, Friday night. The annual banquet which is held for the new men is scheduled for Tuesday evening at the Lincoln hotel. The following were initiated:

Acacia, Joe Weir.

Alpha Gamma Rho, Elmer Huckfeldt.

Alpha Sigma Phi, Reed Contsworth.

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Are in the Green Goblins, freshman H. Brown L. Burnham H. Brown L. Bryant Philip O'Hanlon L. Bryant Philip O'Hanlon L. B. Patterson Roy W. Pearson Contained Earl A. Bohl Charles C. Caldwell G. A. Randall Fred S. Campbell Gorge E. Ready Glen E. Curtis Stanley F. DeVore Isaac R. Ross Stanley F. DeVore Isaac R. Ross Arthur M. Ekstreh G. Crawford Follmer R. C. Shellenbarg Nathaniel Foote Victor F. Foss Harold W. Shultz David D. Skinner

Alpha Tau Omega, Fred Gardner. Alpha Tau Omega, Fred Gardner.

John R. Gemmel
Gish, Harold S.
Orve K. Hedden

Beta Theta Pi, Tom Horde. Bushnell Guild, Carl Isaacson. Delta Chi, George Lemar. Delta Sigma Delta, Wesley Klos. Delta Tau Delta, Judd Crocker. Delta Upsilon, Francis Jones. Farm House, Dick Ross. Kappa Sigma, Edwin Hughes. Omega Beta Pi, Don Prowitz. Phi Delta Chi, Richard Lerron. Phi Gamma Delta, Bob Smith. Phi Kappa Psi, Vic Hackler. Phi Tau Epsilon, Vernon Bolin. Pi Kappa Phi, Julius Frandsen. Sigma Chi, Eawin Coatis. Sigma Nu, John Croyer. Sigma Phi Epsilon, Paul Bass. Silver Lynx, Kenneth Cook. Xi Psi Phi, Carl Dohlstrom. Zeta Beta Tau, Horton Liberman. Non fraternity men, Howard Admanson, Charles Hansen.

The eighteenth anual production Nearly 16,000 alumni have been added to meet the demand for that of the Michigan Opera will be carried listed with the secretary, exclusive subject. A course is general chem- into five of the largest cities of the of the 1923 graduates; all trace has istry has been requested, and will East, as well as to nearly all the been lost of approximately 10,000 be offered if ten persons register. Middle Western cities formerly covalumni and former students; and Business people predominate in ered. This will be the most exten- a large truck. 1,300 whose addresses the alumni of- these classes, although they are sive and representative itinerary that has yet been drawn up.

Wyoming Club Plans Dinner for Wednesday

for the first Wyoming club dinner of the year and plans for re-organi-W. S. G. A. Lays Final Plans Iron Sphinx Will Manage zation of the club have been completed by the officers. The dinner will be held at the Lincoln hotel, Wednesday evening, October 17.

> The committees selected follow: Arrangements, Charles Warren, chairman; Mildred Wilkinson; Florence Johnson; Richard Young; Ray-

> Organization, Frances Mentzer, chairman; Elizabeth Welty, Marion Yoder, James Wagner, Kenneth Cox.

All Wyoming students, whether they are at present members of the of the Sphinx. The price of admission club or not, are invited to attend the dinner. Those who will be present are asked to call Frances Mentzer

MORE PROMOTIONS IN R. O. T. C. ANNOUNCED

Appointments of Second Lieutenants Made Public by Major Erickson.

The list of second lieutenants in the R. O. T. C. corps was announced Saturday by Major Sidney Erickson, professor of Military Science and Tactics. The promotions were made Banquet for New Men to Be by Major Erickson upon the recommendation of the Chancellor.

Those promoted to be cadet second lieutenants are:

Raiph R. Hudson John N. Hyatt Paul H. Goddard Frank W. Jacobs F. Milo Johnson Richard N. Johnson Richard N. Johnson Oliver Joy John H. Kellogg Eldon W. Kiffin John E. Kleven Harold W. Koehler Evard G. Lee T. R. Lovell T. F. McCague J. D. Marshall Emmett V. Maun

Harold W. Shultz David D. Skinner Otto E. Skold Donald C. Smith Charles F. Sperry Edward L. Steme Robert P. Steven Robert P. Steven F. W. Sunderland R. H. Swallow Mathias G. Volz Lloyd E. Wagner W. H. B. Wakelin Marvin M. Ward D. R. Weaver Fred J. Wehmer John J. Wilson Jack P. Wimble Ivan L. Wong Paul B. Zimmerman

Holding Tryouts for R.O.T.C. Rifle Team

(University News Service)

range of the military department The fourth quarter was the period under the direction of an officers of thrills for both teams. By some and an enlisted man. Twenty-thou- clever forward passing, Oklahoma sand rounds have been fired since had the ball on Nebraska's four yard the opening of the semester.

Work in rifle practice on the outdoor range at Bennet will be delayed until the field dries, following its flooding in the recent high water. Sophomores and cadet officers will be transported to this range in

Over 150 University women are enrolled in the rifle-practice classes. Varsity Quartet, Cheers, Band

Committees have been appointed OVER SOONERS IN

Contest Is Hard Fought by Both Teams; End Runs and Passes Furnish Thrills for Spectators.

NEBRASKANS ROLL UP FINAL SCORE OF 24-0

Work of Locke, Dewitz and Noble Feature of Battle; Meyers Races Ninety-three Yards for a Touchdown.

Ten thousand Cornhusker football fans saw the "Fighting Cornhuskers" take the long end of a 24 to 0 count from the Oklahoma Sooners, in the first home game of the year, on the new memorial stadium field Saturday afternoon.

Some real football thrills were given the fans throughout the game and at no part was the game draggy. Every minute both teams were fighting to the limit trying to plant the pigskin behind the bar.

The first quarter ended with neither team having a marker in their count column. Although Nebraska had the ball within striking distance several times they didn't have the old punch to push it over. The first quarter was featured by line hitting by Acting Captain Dave Noble and Herb Dewitz. Both of these Husker ball carriers found big holes in the Sooner line. With the ball on the Oklahoma 25 yard line Herb attempted a place kick but it fell short by inches.

In the second quarter Nebraska had the ball in Oklahoma's territory all the time. On being held for downs on the 25 yard line Herb Dewitz placed-kicked a perfect field goal and the goose egg was erased in the Husker column and a 3 inserted. The half ended with Nebraska in possession of the ball on Oklahoma's 20 yard line.

The third quarter opened with a zip and the Cornhuskers carried the ball through the Oklahoma line for a touchdown from the middle of the field. Consistent line plunging by Dave Noble and Herb Dewitz put the ball within plunging distance of a touchdown and Dave Noble delivered the punch and planted it for an additional six points. Herb Dewitz kicked goal for another point. Locke executed two beautiful end runs that were good for twenty-three yards. The third quarter ended with Nebraska holding ten points in their sack and Oklahoma could account for Tryouts for the R.O.T.C. rifle nothing, although they had executed team are progressing on the indoor four passes for forty-three yards.

line and were threatening for a (Continued on Page 4)

HOLD RALLY ON EVE OF OKLAHOMA GAME

Music, and Speeches Enliven Meeting

Cornhusker spirit boiled over at the rally held at the Armory Friday evening at which yells were practiced, a new song sung, and the members of the team introduced to the students by Dave Noble. Professor G. E. Condra gave a short speech, urging the students to know and have the true spirit of a follower of the scarlet and cream.

The team, greeted by tremendous cheering, marched to the platform after a few yells led by "Duke" Gleason and "Bill" Bradley. The newly selected varsity quartet then sung the chant and a new song, "No Place Like Nebraska."

Lewellen, out of the game with an inflamed knee, was given a yell. He was not present.

To build for a greater Nebraska is the greatest task for Nebraska students, stated Professor Condra. No backbiting, or knocking of the players or the coaches should be permitted by a Nebraskan, he declared.

"Duke" Gleason asked that a yell for the opposing team, and the singing of the "Cornhusker" be finished before the students move from their seats in te stadium.

