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**DEFINITE PLANS** 

NOW COMPLETE

FOR DAD'S DAY

TO VISIT UNIVERSITY

With definite plans completed for

Dad's Day-the day of the Notre

Dame football game, November 10-

members of the committee in charge

expect at least 1,800 fathers who

have sons at Nebraska will gather

on the University campus to attend

the noonday banquet and the football

game in the afternoon with their

In this issue of the Nebraskan is

a letter addressed to "Dad." Free

envelopes and copies of the paper

will be supplied all men from booths

on the campus Monday, and all that

is to be done is to address the letter

vance for the afternoon game from

at 11:30 in the Armory, and as serv-

ing is to start promptly all are re-

Interesting Speakers.

quested to meet at the building at

Banquet at 11:30.

the student activities office.

and put a stamp on it.

boys.

11 o'clock.

and sons.

November 10 Is Date of Annual

Event; Lunch and Football

Game on Program.

EXPECT 1,800 FATHERS

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA, &LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1923.

## **Missouri Harriers** Whitewash Huskers

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 27 .- (Special to the Nebraska.)-The Missouri cross-country team overwhelmed the Scarlet and Cream distance runners by a score of 1 to 30, the team with the lower score winning. The Tigers placed the first five men. As in the Kansas run, Zimmerman was the first Husker to finish.

The runners finished in the following order:

First, Lamar, Missouri, 26 minutes, 50.4 seconds.

Second, Pittinger, Missouri. Third, Poag, Missouri. Fourth, Vallet, Missouri. Fifth, Eddie, Missouri. Sixth, Zimmerman, Nebraska. Seventh, Lewis, Nebraska. Eighth, Dickson, Nebraska. Ninth, Ross, Nebraska. Tenth, Schultz, Nebraska.

The Tiger cross-country team looks like certain Missouri Valley champions. They are coached by Bob Simpson, former world's champion hurdler.

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Fathers, when accompanied by Y. W. C. A. BUDGET FOR their sons, may secure tickets in ad-1923-24 IS \$1700 The banquet is to be held Saturday

> Finance Staff, Under Frances Mentzer, Estimates Total Expenses at \$3,300.

Immediately following the luncheon the entire body will go to the year 1923-24 has been made by at the game. new stadium where a special section the finance staff under the direction has been reserved for Nebraska dads of Frances Mentzer, finance chairman. The total to be raised on the **BEGIN PREPARATIONS** 

campus from members of the organ-Dr. George P. Shidler of York, an ization is \$1,700. alumnus of the University, and a The social service staff under Mar-

popular boys' worker and writer, has garet Hager needs for its Americanbeen secured to make the principal ization, girl reserve, and other work address at the banquet. Dr. Shidler outside of its self-supporting activiis known to many Nebraska students, ties, \$100. This department in conas well as to their fathers, having nection with the city Y. W. C. A. is carrying out one of the most exweek last year. He is the author of tensive programs of its kind in the "Tips from Dad" which appear in United States. The secretary's sal- plans to call a meeting of all men Arrangements have been made for for sending three official delegates to team soon. Several Missouri Valley the varsity quartets, and an orches- the annual conference calls for \$250. conference schools will be on the tra to entertain the visiting dads at The conference staff under Lila Wy- schedule when it is completed. man supplements this amount with Among them will probably be the

Son John Invites His Father to Come Down for Dad's Day

## Lincoln, October 28.

Dear Dad:

Just a few lines to let you know that you are invited to be here for Dad's Day and the Notre Dame football game. They're both a week from Saturday, November 10. The fathers are to be guests of the students and if you can arrange things so as to be here you'll honor a proud son

A big luncheon in the Armory will keep us busy around noon, and among t' beakers will be Dr. George P. Shidler of York, a greater of ag men's enthusiast, Captain Lewellen of the football team, and other interesting men.

This is not the first time the old "U of N" has honored the men's fathers. Dad's Day is an annual event.

Right after the luncheon we're all going to the football field to see the 1923 Cornhuskers in action. This game will be good from the start and the athletic department has reserved a section in our new stadium just for the fellows and their dads.

Think this over, dad, and if there is a possible chance of your coming down, try to be here. Let me hear from you soon and come down to see me the tenth. Your son,

JOHN.

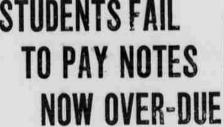
# Fathers to Dad's Day STUDENTS FAIL **Girls Urged to Invite**

It has been suggested that University girls may just as well write their fathers and invite them down

While the banquet in the Armory at noon is for men only, the girls' fathers can enjoy the game with their Officials Say Stadium Is Mortdaughters, as they may buy their tick-The Y. W. C. A. budget for the ets in advance and sit with the girls



**Coach Plans to Call Meeting of** All Men Interested in



gaged; Will Be Lost if Payments Are Not Met.

#### **ONLY 400 OF 4,500 WHO** PLEDGED KEEP PROMISE ager, stated Saturday.

the pledges.

**Over Three Hundred** See Husker-Missouri Fight on Grid-graph

Three hundred and twenty-five Nebraska followers saw a reproduction of the Husker-Tiger scramble at the showing of the grid-graph in the Armory yesterday afternoon. Captain Lewellen's seventy-yard run was Missouri Scores First; Lewel-

the feature of the 7-7 game. A Western Union wire ran direct to the Armory, and the wire reports were broadcast over WFAV, Univer- MUD HANDICAPS FAST sity radio station, after they had been flashed on the illuminated front of the grid-graph. The spectators were given checks at the end of the half and the hall was emptied during the mid-period.

#### Pay Your Pledge Today!

DIRECTORY SALES

#### Supply of 2,300 Taken by O'clock Friday; Total of 2,700 Sold.

Twenty-seven hundred Student Di- Lewellen, who intercepted a Tiger were printed, and 200 were sent to game. the College of Medicine at Omaha. The committee headed by Ruth Wells

of 475.

ures seemed to be very popular with injuries, replaced Hartman in the Nebraska lineup. Lewellen punted The members of the winning sales far down the field. Missouri took the

# TIGERS HOLD **HUSKERS TO** TO 7 TIE

len's Seventy-yard Run Nets Scarlet Only Score.

# NEBRASKA BACKFIELD

#### By John Hollingsworth.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 27 .- (Special to the Nebraskan) .- The University of Missouri football team wrote its name in blazing letters in the hall of football fame here this afternoon when it held the invading Cornhusker machine to a 7 to 7 tie.

REACH HIGH MARK The muddy field handicapped the fast Cornhusker backs, who had to be The muddy field handicapped the content with short gains thru the line. Big Dave Noble, who crashed through the Tiger line for gain after gain, besides making a spectacular forty-three yard run, shared honors for the Husker team with Captain

rectories, more than ever before, pass and ran seventy yards for the were sold this year. By 3 o'clock only Nebraska score. The playing Friday afternoon the whole supply of Bond and Moulder in the Tiger of 2,300 was gone, 200 additional backfield was the sensation of the

#### Missouri Scores.

Missouri kicked off to Nebraska made the most sales, reaching a total who was forced to punt. The punt by Wier was blocked, and it was

"Great credit for the large sales. Missouri's ball on Nebraska's 26is due to the splendid work of the yard line. A clever pass from Moulcommittee of Y. W. C. A. girls of der to Hennessey put the ball on which Julia Sheldon was general Husker 6 yard line, and Bond carchairman," Frank Fry, business man- ried it over on the first play, followed by a successful goal kick, mak-

There were seven teams of forty ing the score Missouri 7, Nebraska 0, Students are not paying their sta- girls selling on both the downtown before the game was five minutes old. dium pledges nearly as fast as they and Agricultural College campuses. Missouri again kicked off to Neshould, according to the Nebraska Two hundred were sold on the Ag braska, Hartman returning the kick-Memorial Association, which is now campus. According to the staff the off twenty-seven yards. Here Cap-conducting a campaign for the pay- book was received more favorably tain Lewellen, who had been ordered ment of the second installments of than was expected and the new feat- to stay out of the game because of

Lewellen Scores for Nebraska.

liant seventy yard run, in which he

dodged two tacklers, planted the oval

behind the Missouri goal posts for

the only Scarlet and Cream tally of

the game. Dewitz kicked goal and

Big Dave Noble ushered in the sec-

brilliant end run which netted the

Huskers forty-three yards and put

the pigskin on the Tiger 6 yard yine,

but the Huskers could not shove the

consistently, but lost their punch

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for Y. W. C. A. Drive

Plans for the Y. W. C. A. finance

campaign will be presented at the

the score was tied, 7 to 7.

Captain Lewellen of Nebraska

for "Dad's Day," November 10.

made the alumni address at alumni many Nebraska newspapers.

the Armory.

Besides Dr. Shidler, Captain Vern money made at special sales. Lewellen, members of the faculty, also be on the list for short talks.

#### Co-eds Urged to Write.

Nearly every fraternity on the Parties and teas for all University will try for positions on the team this book cases, and files. prepared for them.

"The Woman's Press" and other graduation, Neal Philips and George It has been suggested by members of the committee that co-eds should printed material for the reading Lindley. The loss of Philips will be also write their dads inviting them room cost \$25 for the year. A con- felt keenly as he was the fancy diver down for the day. While the ban- tingent fund of \$100 is allowed for of the team, and won every diving quet at noon is to be strictly a men's unclassified expenses. affair, it is possible for the fathers of the girls to buy their football tick- port national headquarters. The material for this year's team, among ets in advance and attend the game University organization's allotment them being Jack Hunton who won the with their daughters. "And it's perfectly all right if dollars have been assigned Vesper spring at Omaha. Hunton was ineligible for the team last year be-

members said.

#### Pay Your Pledge Today!

Author W. Sampson, a former stu- aside for their expenses. dent of the University, is the author later his M. A. in botany. He was to be raised is \$1,700.

formerly a plant ecologist in the U. S. service, and is now assistant professor of range management in forest ecology at the University of California.

# Fogg Speaks on News Writing to Women's Clubs of Nebraska

Prof. M. M. Fogg, director of the School of Journalism, addressed the convention of the Nebraska federation of women's clubs at Beatrice Friday on "News Writing." Prof. Margaret Fedde and Miss Mary Ellen Brown of the home economics department, spoke on "Co-operation with University Extension."

A range of topics from specialized discussion to lectures of general cultural value is offered by faculty members of the University under the direction of the University extension division. Prominent men in practically every field of University instruction are available for lecture engage-

Expenses of the office under Helen the Omaha Athletic Club, all of whom and possibly prominent alumni will Kummer, publicity under Julia Shel- Nebraska has met in the last three don, and printing are estimated at years.

\$300.

campus is planning to entertain women cost the social committee year. They are: Jack Graebing, who fathers visiting their members in the \$250. Fifty dollars are allowed for was captain last year; Frank Hunton, evening, and special events are being furnishings which include song books, captain elect for this year; and Dan forceful manner than that of the Reed. The squad lost two men by

contest in the three years he was out. Every local organization helps sup- However, there is a lot of promising for this year is \$300. Twenty-five third Western A. A. U. meet last

mother' comes, too," committee choir for music. Out of town speakers will be a cause he was only a freshman.

necessary item this year because most local men and women have is handicapped greatly by the lack of spoken. One hundred dollars are set

Totalling the above gives \$3,300, of a book entitled, "Range and Pas- but the community chest is giving classes are held also. The sport has ceived his A. B. here in 1909, and sity organization so that the amount

which meet at the Y. M. C. A. Frank More than 704 calls for teachers in the placement committee of the Uni-

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Hunton, captain elect of the swim-Wisconsin schools were handled by ming team, is instructor of one of the classes, and Jack Hunton has the versity of Wisconsin last year. other.

# Will Issue Free Nebraskans Today Four All-University

Free copies of the Nebraskan and envelopes will be given to every student from booths on the campus Monday. All that is re- convocations and a number of musiquired is that the address to "Dad" be written on the envelope and a stamp affixed. It's an easy thing to do, members of the committee feel, and may make "Dad" feel "pretty good." nounced soon.

"But do more than that-after mailing the 'rag' write a personal letter of your own. Better do that now, Sunday afternoon, before you forget it," committee members urge.

## **Tank Sport**

Swimming as a sport at Nebraska

a swimming pool. At present the

teams hold practices at the Y. M. C.

are fifty-six students registered in

two University swimming classes

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**Convocations** Planned

events are being worked out in con-

junction with the Student Council

and dates and speakers will be an-

Members of the standing convo-

cation committee are: Chairman,

Prof. Paul H. Grummann, director of

the School of Fine Arts; Mrs. Carrie

B. Raymond, director of music; and

Miss Florence J. McGahey, registrar.

The campaign for stadium pledges the students. which started last Monday has moved

Swimming Coach Frank Adkins only 400 of the 4,500 students who committee were: Mary Wigton, Ma- ball and tried a forward pass on the ary is \$1,800 and the conference fund interested in the varsity swimming to make good their promises of a land, Rossanna Milenz, Joyce Adair, year ago.

> "Results of the campaign for stadium payments are far from satisfactory," memorial association offi-Kansas Aggies, Iowa State, and also cials frankly confessed Saturday afternoon. "We had expected that virtually all of the second payments

on student pledges would be cleared Three leter men from last year up during the week but at the rate students are responding to our call it looks as though they are going Dean Ferguson Announces List ond period of the contest with a to have to be urged in a much more voluntary campaign plan which we are attempting.

#### Responded in Campaign.

the 'smoke of battle,' and responded lar freshman convocations held every in a most splendid manner. Under Monday at 5 o'clock in Mechanical whenever they got within the Tiger the heat of the campaign, all students Engineering 206 under the direction 20 yard line. Another feature of were willing to sacrifice in order that of Dean O. J. Ferguson. The purall were stirred with a feeling of tures by Prof. F. W. Upson, chairman To Present Plans

"The stadium is a mortgaged piece two dates.

of property. It stands on ground The introductory work of the first Martz. belonging to the University, and the two meetings of this series was memorial association must meet every handled by Dean Ferguson. Prof. lia Sheldon, Dolores Bosse, Carolyn cent of its obligation if the stadium Clark E. Mickey, chairman of the deis ever to become a real part of the partment of civil engineering, took University equipment. Should the up some of the problems of his spepayments fail to be met, the stadium cial field last Monday. Professor and all of the ground on which it Upson will discuss tomorrow some of stands would have to be sacrificed. the chemical problems which arise in engineering.

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How About the Stadium? WHAT-Pay Your Pledge. WHEN\_Now.

WHERE-Stadium Booth at Twelfth and R WHY-Keep Your Promise.

> **Reduce Your Debt.** Save for the Stadium.

owe the memorial association money riel Flynn, Anne Gerdes, Ruth Ring- first play. Eloise McMonies, Harriet Palmer, Isabelle Quinn, Mildred Schwab, Rachael took the ball almost from the hands Styles, and Norma Heine. of the waiting Tiger and by a bril-

# FRESHMAN ENGINEERS **ORIENT THEMSELVES**

# of Speakers for First Semester.

To help freshmen in the College of Engineering to broaden their con- ball over the final chalk mark. Dur-"During the campaign for funds a tacts and to orient themselves in ing the remainder of the second peyear ago, students were moved by their work is the purpose of the reg- riod, Nebraska outplayed the Tigers Nebraska might have her stadium; gram for the semester includes lecpatriotism that was indeed fine. of the department of chemistry;

"Now, when the payment of those Prof. George R. Chatburn, chairing pledges is being called for, students of the department of applied ' medo not seem so patriotic. They seem chanics; Prof. Laurence Fossler of to think that they can pay when they modern languages; Prof. Goodwin D. weekly Vesper service by Frances feel like it. That is not the case. Swezey, chairman of the department Mentzer, chairman of finance. Dr. A. downtown, where the swimming The payments on the pledges, which of astronomy; Prof. O. W. Sjogren, Johnson will talk on "The Value of are in truth promissory notes and chairman of the department of agri- Bible Study" as an introduction to ture Management." Mr. Sampson re- \$1,600 to the support of the Univer- been increasing in popularity each collectable under the law, must be cultural engineering; Hrof. J. W. the Bible study course that will be year, since it was first organized paid when due. The second install- Haney, mechanical engineering; Prof. offered within a short time. Alice three years ago. This fall there ment is due now and it must be paid. Morris I. Evinger, civil engineering; Beavers, who is in charge of this Stadium Unpaid For.

and speakers not yet selected for course, will announce the classes. A vocal solo will be given by Blanche

Hostesses for the meeting are Ju-Airy, and Beatrice Broughton.

#### Second Generation Students Wanted on Annual Staff

Everyone whose father or mother went to Nebraska is wanted to work on the Cornhusker historical section according to Robert F. Craig, editorin-chief. These people will collect material concerning the University as it used to be.

The historical section is to be one of the features of the book and second generation people should be able to get first-hand information from their parents which will make this section one of the most interesting. Students who can qualify should turn their names in to the Cornhusker office in the basement of University hall as soon as possible.

## A program of four all-University cal convocations will be begun this year by the University committee on convocation services. Plans for these