PRICE 5 CENTS

CORNHUSKERS STOP GRANGE; WIN 14 TO 0

CANDIDATES FOR OFFICES

Council Members, Class Presidents, and Honorary Colonel To Be Elected.

IS NOT OFFICIAL

Tentative List, Released by Student Council, Has Not Been Checked by Registrar.

The complete list of candidates for class officers, student council vacancies, and honorary colonel, as received at the student activities office last has been partially checked has been released for publication by the president of the student council, Leo Black. The election will be held Tuesday from 9 to 4 o'clock in the west basement of Administration building.

The list of candidates has been checked for scholarship only, and has not as yet been approved by the registrar's office. Some of the candidates may not be eligible for elec- Huskers stop "Red" Grange and detion and may be removed from the feat the team of the "wizzard" of list, says Black. He expressed satis- football, Zuppke. It was from Illifaction over the candidates filed, and nois, where he was an assistant and considered the group of filings for pupil of Zuppke, that Bearg came to honorary colonel as representative.

"On the other hand it is to be lamented that no more candidates filed for vacancies on the student council," he stated. Only one candicouncil," he stated. Only one candidate filed from the College of Arts and Sciences and Pharmacy college. The student council vacancies have resulted from the failure of the members elected last spring to return. The list of the filings follows:

Senior President. Ralph P. Rickley. Paul B. Zimmerman Junior President. Melvin Kern. Ted Page. Robert Serr.

Keith Folger. Sophomore President, Dick Peterson. Bryan C. Fenton. Walter Cronk. Marie V. Curran. Freshman President. Bob Horney.

Robert King. Dorothy Abel. Student Council. Ruth Schad, College of Arts and

Sciences. Claude Sauts, College of Phar-Club this year are:

Eloise McAhan, School of Fine

Viola Forsell, School of Fine Arts. Honorary Colonel.

Ruth Danielson. Florence Sturdevant. Margaret Long. Mary Lucile Parker. Frances McChesney. Burdette Taylor.

Pauline Barber.

Arts.

WOODS TO SPEAK AT FORUM

Debt at Luncheon on Wednesday.

coln banker, will speak on "the Paul James, Wallace Banta, J. M. French Debt" at the regular World King. Forum luncheon to be given by the A. at the Grand hotel next Wednes- KIRBY PAGE TO LECTURE HERE day noon. Dean Herman G. James of the College of Arts and Sciences To Discuss World Court-Part of gave the first lecture of the season last Wednesday noon on "The Function of the Arts College." Nearly two hundred students attended.

Football Scores

Missouri Valley. Nebraska, 14; Illinois, 0. Missouri, 6; Tulane, 6. Iowa State, 0; Wisconsin, 30. Kansas Aggles, 18; Oklahoma, 0. Big Ten.

Indiana, 81; Indiana Normal, 0. Wisconsin, 30; Iowa State, 0. Iowa, 26; Arkansas, 0. Minnesota, 26; North Dakota, 6. Michigan, 39; Michigan Aggies, 0. lecture.

In The East. Princeton, 20; Amherst, 0. Yale, 58; Middlebury, 0.

Harvard, 18; Renssalaer, 6. Navy, 25; William and Mary, 0. Williams, 6; Bowdoin, 6. Cornell, 26; Ningra, 0. Dartmouth, 34; Hobart, 0. Columbia, 84; Johns Hopkins, 0. In The West. Notre Dame, 69; Lombard, 0.

Players' Season Opens Thursday With "The Goose Hangs High"

Bearg Coaches Team To Victory Over Old Master



Coach Ernest E. Bearg yesterday

IN GLEE CLUB

Names of New Members Announced-Eighty-Three In Tryouts.

TOUR OF STATE PLANNED

Forty-four men were included in the tentative selection of members of the University Glee Club for the coming year which was announced yesterday. Eighty-three new aspirants and twenty former members entered the tryouts which were held

tour of the northeastern part of the ed of six of the best known writers state, according to H. A. Hanicke, in America-Owen Davis, James business manager. Dates for other concerts are also being arranged. Regular rehearsals will be held on Wednesday, October 7.

Those chosen to sing in the Glee

First tenors: Kenneth Cook, Ivan McCormack, Meyer Sotman, John Shroyer, Wallace Nelson, C. F. Three Varsity and Five Freshmer Schoenman, Carl Olson, H. S. Townsend, V. M. Edney, R. Krause, J. I.

Second tenors: Dwight McCormack, Paul Woolwine, Marshall Nee-Arthur Schroeder.

Howard Smith, Ralph Gustafson, Ar- will be chosen from these three later. noldd Strom, Vance Greeslit, Ed Lincoln Banker Will Discuss French Hays, Ray Coffey, Herbert Morrison, Halsey Bohlke, Wendell Dodd.

George Woods, prominent Lin- Damme, W. R. Taylor, J. N. Dietrich. his name had not been sent to the

Campaign to Acquaint Students With Issue.

Kirby Page, noted author and lec- "First Course In Spanish," by Alexis, turer, will visit the University in the near future to lecture on the World Court at a joint meeting of the Y. M. C. A. andd Y. W. C. A. organizations of colleges in the eastern

Smith, '26, are joint chairmen of the ish," has already been introduced in pecially desire it. committee arranging for the meet- a large number of colleges, universitwo organizations better to acquaint North Dakota, Wyoming, Nevada, students with the World Court issue Arkansas, and Nebraska have adopt-Ohio State, 10; Ohio Wesleyan, 3. which will come before the United ed the book, and the list also in-States senate for action on Decem- cludes Rhode Island State college, ber 17. An open-forum disucssion Pennsylvania State college, Loyola will probably be held following the university, Washington university,

> W. A. A. To Open Candy Stand. The Women's Athletic Association will sell candy and apples in the A study of economic and political room under the stairway at the west conditions in Australia and New end of the Armory, starting Mon-Zealand entitled "Labor Governday, October 5. If there is no one ments and Social Revolution," by in charge at the time students want Dean J. E. LeRossignol of the Colto buy something the woman at the lege of Business Administration has W. A. A. desk, in room 203, will be been published in the American Eco-

Frances McChesney Takes Lead in New York Success Called "Truely American Comedy."

Beach, "a truely American comedy," the first production of the University Players this fall, will be presented in the Temple theater, October 8, 9, and 10, with a Saturday matinee. Prof. H. Alice Howell, head of the dramatic department, will appear in the play. Frances McChesney, who played the lead in the Kosmet Klub production last spring, has a leading

Here is a blithe and buoyant show, American comedy, yet disclosing sufkeeping to the tradition of the usual ficient novelty to give it a fresh and day, Wednesday and Thursday. pleasing air. Built on the basis of a light and inconsequential domedy, it is suffiliently substantial. The it is suffiliently substantial. The play moves at a pace which generates on the stage a communicative excitement.

The Philadelphia Record said of the received with shouts of lalghter."

cesses. "The Goose Hangs High is acknowledged to be his masterpiece.



Frances McChesney last Tuesday and Friday evenings. It was first produced by the Drama-Plans are now being made for a tists' Theater, Inc., which is compos-(Continued on Page Four.)

SELECT EIGHT

Cheerleaders Chosen After Tryouts Friday.

ly, Ed Greistfield, Don Underwood, were chosen Saturday afternoon stitute will be secured., A series of E. W. Jacobson, E. F. Carlson, Paul following tryouts which were held other exhibits will be held during the Morrow, James Shane, Charles John- Friday afternoon. Nick Amos, Phil winter under the auspices of the son, James Bailey, Lloyd Mitchell, Sidles, and Don Warner were se- University, beginning this month. lected to be the varsity cheerleaders Baritones: John Culver, Ray Lewis, for this year. The head cheerleader

Charles Dox, Ernest Weymuller, Emerson Smith, and Keith Rosenbery were chosen to be the fresh-Basses: A. A. Hanicke, Francis men cheerleaders. A fifth freshman Obert, Irving Changstrom, W. H. be given out with the others because registrar early enough to be verified. Five freshman cheerleaders

NEW TEXTBOOK IS POPULAR

Is Adopted by Many Universities.

E. Alexis of the modern language Douglas Orr, '27, and Cyrens department, "First Course in Span- tion will be limited to people who esing, which will be part of an educa- ties and high schools throughout the tional campaign being staged by the country. The state universities of Michigan State Normal school, and Arixona State normal school.

LeRossignol Publishes Article. nomic Review.

UNI PLAYERS TICKET SALE **BEGINS SOON**

"The Goose Hangs High," by Lewis Season Tickets for Seven Productions Go On Sale Tuesday Morning.

NO CONFLICTS IN DATES

Four Dollars Is Price of Season Tickets for Evening Performances; Matinees Three.

Season tickets for the dramatic productions of the University Play-

there will be no conflict with football or basketball games, or with other University activities.

Each play will be presented at four play: "Comedy with laughter, happy performances: Thursday, Friday and tears, and the impulses of real life Saturday evenings, and Saturday matinee. Evening season tickets are Mr. Beach is the author of "A priced at four dollars, matinee tick-

> Freshmen will be allowed Thursday evenings out to attend the Players' productions, according to a special culing of University officials,

Plan Full Season.

The first play, "The Goose Hangs High," will be presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. "Hell Bent fer Heaven" will follow on November 12, 13 and 14; "Outward Bound," December 10, 11, and 12; an evening of one-act plays, January 14, 15, and 16; "Ceasar and March 25, 26, andd 27...

This is the eleventh year of the organization of the University Players. Miss H. Alice Howell, associate professor of elecution and dramatic art, was the founder of the company CHOOSE NEW in 1914. The first play presented was "The Doll's House" by Ibsen.

Nebraska Art Association Exhibit To Be Held In April and May.

The annual art exhibit of the Nebraska Art association will be held the latter part of April and the beginning om May, instead of during January and February, as has been the practice in former years. Preliminary plans for the exhibit were board last week.

Part of the pictures hung in the Varsity and freshmen cheerleaders fall exhibit of the Chicago Art in-

WRITES STORY OF AG COLLEGE

Written by Agricultural Editor Crawford.

Robert P. Crawford, associate professor in journalism, and agricultural were chosen this year in order to editor, has recently published a hismake more competition for the po- tory of the College of Agriculture, 1872 to the present.

at Columbia University.

A new textbook by Prof. Joseph tion of the University of Nebraska. whole country. While a free publication, its circula-

Distribute "N" Books To Freshmen Monday

The "N" books have arrived! All new students may receive their copy of this 120-page handbook of the University free of charge. Men will call for their copy at the office of Arthur Jorgenson, general secretary of the University Y. M. C. A., in the Temple between 10 and 4 o'clock daily beginning Monday; women at the office of Miss Erma Appleby, general secretary of the University Y. W. C. A., in Ellen Smith Hall, between 9 and 5 o'clock begin

Rhodes Bears Brunt of Offensive Against Illini



"Choppy" Rhodes, who carried the Cleopatra," February 18, 19 and 20; brunt of the offense Saturday, made 'He Who Gets Slapped," March 11, good o nhis threat to score on Illi-12, and 13; and "Romeo and Juliet," noise at least once. He ran the line for thirty-five yards, taking the ball to Illinois' five-yard line, and then went over for a touchdown.

SETS DATE FOR ART EXHIBIT New Members of Freshman Women's Society To Be Initiated Saturday.

WILL WEAR ARM BANDS

New members of Mystic Fish, freshman women's society, were announced Saturday afternoon, after ment at the College of Agriculture, line, and Rhodes plunged through for invitations to the initiation had been starts next Monday, according to the goal. sent out. There will be five non- Prof. Don B. Whelan, faculty mem- Jug Brown drop-kicked both trysorority women initiated, making a total of twenty-four.

made at a meeting of the executive held Saturday evening, October 10, of the athletic program for the col- Grange or any Illinois backfield man. at the Lincoln hotel. Frances Har- lege. rison has charge of the banquet and Melvin Collins, who is assisting ball almost consistently, and, altho asks that the new Mystic Fish report "Rufe" Dewitz in football, is plan- his one run of 36-yards was his only at 5:45 o'clock dressed in white. To Report Monday.

The new members are to report at Ellen Smith Hall sometime before noon tomorrow for their arm PROF, POUND EDITS MAGAZINE (Continued on Page 3.)

"These Fifty Years" Title of History SIX COLLEGES ARE HONORED

Five Schools Besides Nebraska Get Blue Star Rating In Seventh Corps Area.

Only six colleges out of twenty- Louise Pound of the department of help opposing scouts, the Huskers beseven having R. O. T. C. units in the English of the University is editor sition of varsity cheerleaders next entitled "These Fifty Years," in Seventh corps area were awarded of the new publication. which he outlines the development of blue star distinguished college rating Kemp Malone of John Hopkins the College from its establishment in last June, states a memorandum university is managing editor, and received from corps headquarters by Arthur Kennedy of Stanford univer-Mr. Crawford has spent several Commandant F. F. Jewett. The five sity is book review editor. The magmonths in gathering material for the besides Nebraska are Iowa State Col. azine will be published by Williams work and will present it as a thesis lege, Ouachita College, University of and Wilkins company, Baltimore, for a Master's Degree in Journalism Missouri, University of North Da- Mdd. kota, University of South Dakota.

The book is published as Circular All told, there were only thirty-26 of the agricultural experiment sta- three colleges so honored in the ADD NEW GYM INSTRUCTORS

CHI O'S ENTERTAIN FRESHMEN

Sorority Is Hostess at Ten for All Sorority Freshmen Saturday Afternoon.

hostesses to the freshmen of all other college department of hygiene, who ing through to nail him before he Saturday, from three to five.

Mrs. Scribner, house mother, and the who will instruct in athletics during He left the game near the end of following Chi Omega pledges: Ruth Jane O'Niell, Mildred Whit- courses in creative dancing during aker, Audrey Beales, Mary Cook, the in-door season and assistants quarters: Guil McCandless, Jessie Kent, Rubie will be Miss Edna Blumenthal and

Hallgren, Alice Wilkenson, Louise Miss Katharine Krieg. Miss Blumen-

BEARG'S PROTEGES GIVE ZUPPKE FOOTBALL LESSON

Dailey and Rhodes Take Ball Across for Huskers-Grange Fails to Score on Home Field for First Time In College Career.

THIRTY-FIVE THOUSAND SEE DOWNFALL OF ILLINOIS

Nebraska's Scores Are Direct Result of Failure of Zuppke's Famed Aerial Attack-Wet Field Hinders Speedy Backs of Both Teams.

URBANA, Ill., Oct. 3 .- (Special to The Daily Nebraskan.) --Bob Zuppke taught Ernest E. Bearg too much football when Bearg was his assistant at Illinois, so the new Nebraska mentor, who formerly was Zuppke's assistant, brought twentyseven of his football players to Urbana today and walloped the Illini 14 to 0 in the Illinois stadium.

To make the effect better, the Cornhuskers took the flash out of "Red" Grange, Captain of th Illini, and held him scoreless. alm st gainless. At least, the Illini all-American halfback was making no substantial headway.

In fact, Gallivan and Leonard starred in the Illinois back field taking the honors away from their captain.

It was the second successive year that Nebraska has held Grange to no score, a thing that no other team has ever been able to do in the fourteen games Grange has played. And, it was the first time Grange has failed to score on his home field.

Thirty-five thousand people, four thousand of them boy scouts, admitted to the game by the Illinois athletic management, saw the downfall of Illinois and the success of Nebraska. It was the largest opening crowd in Illinois history.

Nebraska's two touchdowns came as the direct result of the failure of Zuppke's famous forward pass attack to work on two occasions. Before the game was five minutes old, Dailey intercepted Grange's forward pass-the first tried by Illinois-and sprinted forty-five yards for the first touchdown, shaking off two Illini tacklers in his dash to the chalk line.

The second touch-down came as near the end of the game as the first came near the start.

HOLD TENNIS TOURNAMENT

College Opens Wednesday.

First Issue of New Publication,

American Speech, To

Appear Soon.

Staff of Department of Physical Edu-

cation for Women Is

Increased.

Two new full-time instructors

have been appointed to the depart-

ment of physical education for wo-

men this term. They are Miss Mir-

on the city campus.

ber in charge.

started.

Scholz Intercepts Pass.

Scholz intercepted a forward pass by Daugherty and Nebraska took the ball on the Illini 40-yard line. Then Annual Competition at Agricultural Rhodes drove off tackle for thirtysix yards; Capt. Weir, on a tackle around play gained three yards to The second annual tennis tourna- place the ball on the Illini one-yard

for-points. This tournament is open to stu- Rhodes was the star of the Husker The initiation and banquet will be dents and faculty alike and is a part backfield; in fact, he outplayed The Nebraska full-back carried the ning to help beginners in getting long sprint of the game, he rarely failed to plant the ball further in the Illini territory. That run, on which he planted the ball on the Illinois 4-yard run, was the prettiest

sprint of the day. In the line, Raish, Hutchison, Capt. Weir, Lawson, Stiner--in fact, all Nebraska men deserve honors. They played football every minute of the game, and their presence on the field The first issue of the American most perceptible. Brown and A. Speech, a new journal of linguistic Mandery did great defensive work for usages in the United States and Can- the backfield.

ada, will appear on October 10. Prof. Nebraska did not uncover much to

TEAM RETURNS TODAY

The Nebraska football squad will return to Lincoln this afternoon at 3 o'clock on the Burlington road. The men are making the return trip with the special train which left Lincoln Friday afternoon. The team and rooters spent several hours in Chicago

A large crowd is expected at the station this afternoon to welcome the victorious Cornhuskers.

ing content to punt and wait for op-

ortune moments. The game today was played on a soft field, rain most of last night making the turf much as a sponge. Grange did not succeed in getting The Chi Omega freshmen were iam Wagner, graduate of Wellesley away once, the corn shuckers breakocial sororities at tea at their home will teach athletics and gymnastics; could break away. But he did hit and Miss Dorothy Simpson, gradu- the Nebraska line hard and frequent-Those in the receiving line were ate of the University of Wisconsin, ly made gains of four to seven yards.

the out-door season and conduct the fourth quarter. The summary of the game by

d'irst Quarter. Capt. Weir won the toss and Illi-Mandell, Luella Shirley, America thal will have charge of classes at nois kicked off to the Cornbuskers Robman, Louise Baker, Elizabeth the College of Agriculture and Miss who took the ball on their 23-yard Everson, Varpie Phurlow, and Louise Krieg will assist with classes meeting line. Rhodes made five yards in two

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