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## Chancellorship Links Faculty

Duties of Administrator of University Defined by Governing Body

ADVISOR ON NUMEROUS INSTITUTION PROBLEMS

Editor's Note: This is the sixth of a series of articles which Mr. Kezer has written for The Daily Nebraskan on the history, development, ideals and administration of the Univer-

(By Munro Kezer)

In the last article we discussed the powers of the Regents and the general organization of the University. the Chancellor.

Nebraska is one of twelve or fifthe country whose chief executive is orary guests. known as the Chancellor. Every university in the country now has an officer of this nature although the University of Virginia was long run without a chief executive. It was directed by the faculty as a unit with temporary officers. It abandoned this system some twenty years ago. The term "Chancellor" for the chief executive officer of the University was fixed by the legislature in the bill providing for the creation of the University. His position is es-

sentially the same as that of the president of any university. The duties of the Chancellor have been defined by the Board of Regents who select him and to whom he is respon-

sible for the administration of the Under Board of Regents The Chancellor, then, is under the

Board of Regents, acting for them in the absence of specific orders as the executive head of the business and educational functions of the University. His office is the official medium of communication between the Regents and the employees of the University. He holds the unique position of representative of the Regents to the faculty and of the faculty to the Regents. He supplies a point of contact where divergent views may be brought together, where conflicting interests may be reconciled, and he furnishes a connecting link between the governing body responsible for general policy and the faculty which must carry out

that policy. The Chancellor's authority and responsibilities are delegated to him by the Board of Regents. They may divisions: (1) Those duties specifically placed under his charge and (2) Those things that he cares for under the general provision of the Regents' rules that he shall take such the welfare of the institution.

Use of Discretionary Powers The latter includes the Chancellor's duty to use discretionary powers for jet to modification or reversal by Islands.

suggestions for appointments to more important newspapers in that come from the dean of the inter-ested college with the approval of Arrangements for are generally approved by the Re-public is cinvited.

Representative at Public Functions Another branch of the Chancel- the University Club Monday evening. lor's duties comes as the result of academic tradition. He is the official representative of the University for Space in Cornhusker numerous public functions. Although the Regents are given exclusive authority to confer tegrees and to grant diplomas, it is the Chancellor who makes the formal presentation of diplomas at commencement. He is also responsible for the announcement of public policies decided upon by the Board of Regents. By their authority he is president of the University Senate, a body consisting of all the professors and association professors in the University. The University Senate, acting under delegated powers from the Regents, deals with internal matters affecting all

colleges alike. Much of the importance of the position of the Chancellor is due to (Continued on Page Two.)

### Stuff Gives First

"The Philosophy of a Ranchman, With Regents on the Plains of Uz," was discussed by Dr. F. A. Stuff of the department first of his university extension lectures over the radio, Friday evening. The lectures are given for credit to First-year Men Trounce Sophthose wishing to receive university

## HONOR GUESTS AT BALL NAMED

Patrons and Patronnesses are Announced by Executive Committee

Patrons and patronesses for the Military Ball, December 3 at the Coleral organization of the University.

Today we shall look at the work of the executive committee. Besides the patrons and patronesses, seventy teen of the leading universities of invitations are being sent out to hon-

The patrons and patronesses are: Governor and Mrs. Adam McMul-

Mayor and Mrs. Frank Zehrung. Chancellor and Mrs. Samuel Avery. Dean and Mrs. George R. Chatburn Regent and Mrs. Frank Taylor. Regent and Mrs. George N. Sey-

Regent and Mrs. Harry D. Landis. Regent and Mrs. William P. War-

Regent and Mrs. Earl Cline. Regent and Mrs. John R. Webster. Regent and Mrs. Long. Miss Mae Pershing.

Mrs. D. M. Butler. Dean and Mrs. Lucius A. Sherman. Dean and Mrs. Edgar A. Burnett. Dean and Mrs. Rufus A. Lyman. Dean and Mrs. Olin J. Ferguson. Dean and Mrs. James E. LeRossig-

Dean and Mrs. William E. Sealock. Dean and Mrs. George A. Grubb. Dean and Mrs. Herman G. James. Dean and Mrs. John J. Keegan. Dean and Mrs Henry H. Foster. Dean and Mrs Paul H. Grummann. Major General Alfred Joinsted. Lieut. Colonel F. F. Jewett.

Captain and Mrs. Maurice Bigelow.

Colonel Dockery.

Colonel Ross.

Captain and Mrs. V. G. Huskea. Captain and Mrs L. W. Eggers. Captain and Mrs. Charles A. Hoss. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Frankforter.

measures as he deems necessary for United Press Representative To Address Students Tuesday

Charles Russel Zeininger, United the good of the institution when the Press field representative, will speak Board of Regents is not in session. to the students of the School of Jour-Thus, any appointments that need to nalism of the University Tuesday be made when the Regents are not morning at 11 o'clock in Room 107, in session are made by the Chancel- Social Sciences building. Mr. Zeinlor. They are valid only until the inger has recently returned to the next meeting of the Board of Re- United States from the Philippine Isgents. Then the appointment is lands where he has been active in either continued or someone else ap- the newspaper business for the past pointed by the Regents. Anyone ap- seventeen years. He began his capointed by the Chancellor serves and reer as a reporter on the Manila draws a salary until the appoint- "Bulletin", and for the past eight of inter-sectional football games? ment is accepted or rejected by the years has been managing editor and Board of Regents. In the same way, part owner of that publicaction, the any other executive orders are sub- largest newspaper in the Philippine Ralph Bernard, A. S., '27, Omaha

methods of news-gathering in the Far ate a fraternal feeling among the Although the Chancellor has full East, the influence of American newssutherity to act for the Board of papers there, and will touch briefly less to develop in other sechools be-Regents, it should not be assumed on the political situation in the Philthat this authority is used in an ar- ippines. He will also tell something cause it enables us to come in close bitrary manner. It is customary for of the hisctory and activities of the contact with other universities."

Arrangements for Mr. Zeininger's the department concerned. These talk have been made through the concerned talk have been made through the recommendations are generally actioning actions as his recommendations for greater acquaintended by the Chancellor just as his recommendations for control of the School of Jourtanceship, and makes our school recommendations for country." recommendations for appointments sional journalistic fraternity. The Flord McCraig. A. S., '28. Li

Sigma Delta Chi will entertain Mr. Zeininger at an informal dinner at

All organizations desiring pages in the 1927 "Cornhusker" should make reservation for space as soon as possible. These reservations can be made with Arch Eddy, Managing Editor.

Since the "dummy" will be made in a short time, it is necessary that all information concerning the number of pages and total space required by each organization be in the office of the "Cornhusker" as quickly as possible. All groups that can have their pictures taken before Christmas are requested to do so. These are to be taken at the Campus Studio.

### Extension Lecture FRESHMEN WIN **OLYMPICS WITH** DECISIVE SCORE

omores 67 to 32 in Annual Fight

MOST EVENTS IN STADIUM

Green Caps to be Discarded; Second-year Contestants Out-numbered

No more green caps for the freshmen. By a decisive score of 67 to 32, the freshmen won the Olympics. Due to unfavorable weather Saturday, the majority of the events of the annual fight were held in the stadium.

More interest was taken in the outcome of the Olympics, than in the past years due to the even num- Yenne Is To Play Feminine ber of men of both classes. However the sophomores turned out in a very poor manner. A mere sprinkling of the entire class showed up at the PLAY GIVEN DECEMBER 13 Stadium. The freshmen were out en

Johnson-Miller Bout Close

best bout of the Olympics was fought 1926 footbal team, also will carry an by Johnson for the freshmen, and important male role. were refereed and judged by Ander- Omaha. son of the Y. M. C. A.

Fowler won from Wateman the 135-pound class in the wrestling show.

pound class. This was the best wrest- cember 25. ling bout of the three. The officials Captain and Mrs. Russell Skinner. of the wrestling meet were Kellogg and Anderson. Sophomore Relay Team Wins

The freshman relay team, composed of Becker, Miller, Hahn and Kease, was defeated by the sophomore team. The sophomore team was assigned to feminine roles. composed of Krause, Donesthorpe, Doty and Lowe, running in the order named. The officials of the event were Du Teau, Tappan, Hein, and

Lewis. In the tug-o-war the freshmen completely outpulled the sophomore representatives. Fifteen men were chosen from each class for this event. A very good exhibition of the

(Continued on Page Two.)

### Daily Nebraskan Inquiring Reporter

Every day he asks a question from different students picked at random on the campus.

Today's question: Are you in favor Asked at various places on the

"Inter-sectional football games the Board although such cases are Mr. Zeininger will speak on the are a good thing, because they cre-

"I am in favor of inter-sectional

Floyd McCraig, A. S., '28, Lincolp. tunity to see what style of game dolph. other parts of the country are play-

of the relative strength of different Willard Bailey, Omaha; Robert Hoagteams throughout the country." Violette Anderson, T. C., '28, Omaha.

"Inter-sectional football games are a good thing, they bring the different coleges together." Walace C. Bunnell, Eng. '27, Nel-

reputation depends on the sports- dents reside in Tulsa. They plan our part to keep our country safe, few points and thus create a new by, secretary of the University manship of the team."

### Husker Harriers Place Fifth in Valley Meet

Nebraska tracksters placed fifth in the Missouri Valley cross-country meet held at Norman, Oklahoma, yesterday. Ames captured first place and Kansas Aggies won the second position.

Conger of Ames was high man, with Fraser of Kansas coming in second. The time, 25.52 represents a lowering of the course record more than a minute, despite the very cold and windy day.

Nebraska men scored as follows: Johnson, 18; Reller, 21; Mc-Cartney, 22; Hays and Chadderdon, 25; and Sprague, 30.

Lead; Greenslit to be Leading Man

Herbert Yenne, instructor in dra In the 135-pound class of boxing, matics, who wrote the musical com-Rogers fought for the freshmen, and edy, "The Dream Pirate," which is Fredericks for the sophomores. Each to be presented by the Kosmet Klub bout was composed of three two- of the University of Nebraska in minute rounds. Rogers won two out eight Nebraska cities and in Sioux of the three rounds of the first class. City, Iowa, has been selected to play the feminine lead as Miss Teddy, it Poet, fighting for the freshmen, in was announced by the Klub today.

the 145-pound class defeated Bates, Vance Greenslit of Hastings will out of the three rounds. Perhaps the Vint Lawson of Omaha, end on the

Miller, for the sophomores. Through- The parts of the negro characters out the three rounds the scrap in the comedy will be taken by Harfreshman representative of the 158 University Players, and Ralph Ireland presenting an entirely distorted view tion. pound class. The boxing matches of Lincoln and Judd Crocker of of the purpose of military education

is another of the Nebraska football have misled some. (wrestling for the sophomores) in players who will have a part in the

Three Choruses Included and the other a male,

The cast of characters follows:

Miss Teddy-(female lead)-Herbert Yenne, Lincoln.

Greenslit, Hastings. Pete-Vint Lawson, Omaha.

Mrs. Courtleigh-J. D. Hill, Con-

roe. Texas. Mrs. Van de Burr-Edward Taylor, Lincoln.

Arthur (negro) - Harold Sumption, Schuyler. Miss Sepia (negro)-Ralph Ireland

Lincoln. Rudolphie (negro)-Judd Crocker,

Omaha. Doug Thedford - Edward "Blue"

Howell, Omaha. Don Edouardo - Kenneth Cook Randolph. Don Duff-Zolley Yerner, Omaha.

Judge Marshall-Robert F. Craig. Lincoln. Cabin Boy-W. F. Jones, Jr., Mc-

Pony Chorus.

Nick Amos, Omaha; Rupert Goodorod, York; H. E. Jorgenson, Omaha Carleton Freas, Beaver City; Victor ridiculous to assert, as some have Brink, Granville, Iowa; Charles Dox. done, that America is being prus-Varney, Broken Bow; and Glenn Da-such charges have been cited, nor Agricultural College campus at Madvis, Norfolk.

Society Chorus (Male) Wallace Banta, Stromsburg; Robert Reade, Lincoln; Richard Peterson, Genoa; Richard Johnston, Fort Smith, Ark.; Carl Olson, Lincoln;

Society Chorus (Female) Wallace Weeks, Waukegan, Ill.; Should Be Reserved | Harold R. Jordan, A. S., '29, Bancroft Cecil Schmitt, Madison; Zolley Lern-"Yes, they give a person an idea er, Omaha; Paul Robinson, Lincoln; land, North Platte; Paul Mitchell, Omaha, and Merle Jones, Omaha.

## Tulsa Alumni Form

point, but they do not help the schol- have decided to organize a permanent Alumni Club. They organized we will not willingly cancel. Howard Kennedy, A. S., '30 Omaha with Judge N. J. Gubser, president, several stunts for the coming year.

# MAINTENANCE OF R. O. T. C. UNITS

Military Instruction Approved By Association of Land Grant Colleges

AVERY ON COMMITTEE

Courses Produce Wholesome And Beneficial Effects, Says Resolution

The stand of the Association of Land Grant Colleges in favor of military instruction in all such colleges was reiterated at the annual meeting of the association in Washington, D. C., November 16 to 18. An emphatic resolution, explaining the association's attitude and denouncing recent attacks on the system of military instruction in colleges in this country, was presented by the committee on military organization and policy of which Chancellor Samuel Avery of the University is a member. This report was adopted by the association.

Following is the text of the committee's report:

"During the past year agitation against military instruction has been directed particularly against the R. O. T. C. in the land-grant colleges. the sophomore representative, two pay the male lead as Wally, while prevented the detail of officers to any institution maintaining required military courses. In at least one state a futile attempt was made through the initiative to secure legand its effect upon youth have been chosen partly because they played Edward "Blue" Howell of Omaha circulated widely and undoubtedly instruments important in making a

Agitation Has Failed

Captain and Mrs. Floyd C. Hard- ling for the sophomores, in the 158. City, December 24, and Omaha, De-Wally - (male lead) - Vance reserve officers in all branches of the wish that the band might be present

"The National Defense Act now in practice the new yells and songs. Miss Eustasia-Dick Brown, Hol- force is the most statesmanlike and efficient measure ever enacted to Mrs. Brookwell-Philip Lewis, Sut- guard the nation against war and to secure the safety of the republic in case of unprovoked attack and the R. O. T. C., of which the units in state colleges and universities are JUDGING TEAM IN the largest element, is an essential feature of that act. Without the continued supply of reserve officers which these units furnish, economically and efficiently and with no disturbance of civilian pursuits, the whole structure of national defense would fall to pieces. Those who oppose required military education in our colleges are opposing the least military method of keeping their nation from a state of utter defense-

Breeding of Militarism Denied "On the basis of our experiences declare that it is not true that the trip by Mr. W. E. Derrick, the team R. O. T. C. in our colleges breeds coach. militarism or anything like it. It is Omaha; Albert Ernst, Omaha; Tom sianized. No facts in support of mental peace loving tradition of the American people.

ership. It is not mere instruction in jected. close order drill and in formations for purposes of parade, as is sometimes ignorantly imagined. These on the same basis as the show judg- nese and it is planned to have a quarcollege youth are in training as of- ing, only the very best animals be- tet of Chinese boys sing several seficers, not as enlisted men, and from ing brought in to the ring. The lections of their country's songs. The the first lesson they are led toward teams have very stiff competition as musical program is in charge of Hel-Permanent Society powers of command. There are all most of the large Agricultural col- en Eastman. too few opportunities in ordinary ac- leges of the United States and Can- The entire service will be con-Graduates of the University of ademic life to discipline youth in ac- ada are represented at this show. ducted by Marjorie Sturdevant, "Inter-sectional football games are a good thing from an athletic stand- Nebraska living in Tulsa, Oklahoma, P. O. T. C. provides an opportunity of Two years ago the University of The vespers this week should be

Valuable Educational Feature

## REPORT FAVORS HUSKERS TRAMPLE NEW YORK GRIDMEN 15-TO-7

Stephens Stars in Battle Between East and Midwest with Place Kick and Touchdown; Howell Makes First Nebraska Score in Second Quarter

EXCEPTIONAL LINE PERFORMANCE FEATURES TUSSLE

Forward Wall Out-charges Eastern Leaders; Backfield Races Over Snow-covered Field for Eight First Downs; Briante and Connor Star for Violet By Oscar Norling

Settling the intersectional argument in a true western fashion, the Huskers trampled the New York Violets with a 15-to-7 score here yesterday afternoon before more than fifteen thousand snow-covered spectators in the final home game of the year. It was the first defeat of the season for the New York squad which journeyed over half the continent to fall before Nebraska's superior brand of football.

Stephens, playing his last game on the stadium field, was the outstanding player of the East-West clash. He gave Nebraska a two-point advantage in the third quarter with a place kick, and settled the decision in the last few minutes of play by plunging through the line for the Husker's second touchdown. His ability in returning punts, gaining yardage on line plunges, and booting the ball drew considerable comment from the eastern players and fans who were seeing Bobbie in action for the first time.

# BAND LEAVES

House of Representatives of the Sixty-ninth Congress would have

Thirty Men and Professor W. T. Quick Accompany

also held the ball for Stephens' place kicks—a difficult task with a com-Grid Team

Thirty members of the band accompanied the team on the special train which left last night for the 2000-mile trip to Seattle. The decithe state university. Pamphlets sion was made definitely Saturday decision was finally given to the character actor in the cast of the

The men making the trip were

well balanced instrumentation; partly because of seniority in service in laden ball, and a slippery, snow-cov-"Fortunately the attempts to the organization; and partly because ered field. Presnell, a consistent The Kosmet Klub will present persuade Congress and state legisla- of faithfulness and effort shown ground-gainer on plunges through meet. Trenaly, a sophomore, won the Rosmet Rido will present from Logan the 145-yound represent "The Dream Pirate" in Lincoln on tures to usure the functions of government throughout the year. Professor W. T. the line, chalked up a goodly amount tative for the freshmen. Trenaly December 13; Nebraska City, December 13; Nebraska City, December 13; Nebraska City, December 13; Nebraska City, December 145-yound representative for the freshmen. won by a fall in 5 minutes and 50 ber 17; Beatrice, December 18; Has-institutions have proved abortive, and Forty men were eligible to make the tings, December 20; Grand Island, the wholes one and reneficial effects trip, and according to Captain R. J. Forbes, a mid-western A A. U. December 21; Columbus, December 23; Sioux so widely known through the many a well balanced band from this number of military instruction have become a widely known through the many a well balanced band from this number of the line belongs more than its usual share of the victory. While so widely known through the many a well balanced band from this number of the line belongs more than its

constantly increasing enrollment, to kans making the trip. The Nebraska the end that the full complement of alumni at Seattle have expressed the service may be at all times enrolled. in order that they may learn and

Program Includes Parades The band program also includes (Continued on Page Four).

# CHICAGO CONTEST

Six Nebraskans Will Compete In International Livestock Exposition

The Senior Fat Stock Judging team left Thursday evening for the competition at the International Livestock Exposition at Chicago. The team, composed of Donald Ray, Frank Reece, Ed Crowley, Clay Westcott, Ross Miller, and Irving Mc-Kinley, was accompanied on their

The boys are scheduled to visit the Public Brothers farm at Greeley, Ia. From Greeley, they will go to St. Paul and Minneapolis, thence to the could they be collected on any cam- ison, Wisconsin, and to Evansville, pus in America. Such assertions Ilinois. They will arrive in Chicago, show small faith in the good sense Sunday, November 28, and will Secretary of City Organization May of American youth, or in the funda- judge at the International Livestock Exposition on Monday, November 29.

The International Livestock Ex-"On the other hand we can tes- position is one of the largest shows

Keen Competition Expected.

Blue Howell, Nebraska's smashing line-plunger who has been out of the fray on account of early season injuries, was the chief reason for FOR SEATTLE the Husker's marked superiority in first downs. He ploughed nine yards for the first touchdown for the the Husker's marked superiority in Beargmen in the second quarter. He

### Cornhuskers Play N.Y.U. Here Next Thanksgiving

H. D. Gish, director of athletics, announced Saturday evening that New York University would play here next Thanksgiving. A. B. Nixon, representative with the New York team, signed the contract subject to the approval of the Violet Athletic Commission.

Violet Held to One First Down To the line belongs more than its single first down during the entire The train left at 11:30 o'clock last game, the Husker forward wall outto military training failed of their night and is scheduled to arrive in charged its opponents, classed as the The cast of characters includes misguided purpose. But in view of Seattle early Tuesday morning. It is best line in the east, and made wide three choruses, a Pony chorus and possible future attacks upon one of probable, Captain Maaske said that openings that enabled the backfield three choruses, a rony choruses, and the most valuable features of public higher education, this association which allow any time at all for them When glancing at a picture of the All parts in the show will be taken desires again to go on record in fa- to advertise the University. Arriv- first scoring play for Nebraska do by men, fourteen of whom have been vor of maintaining R. O. T. C. units ing in Seattle, it will play at the not get the mistaken idea that the in all our institutions in full efficiency, including provisions for the honor of the team and the Nebras- or that the print was a double exposure. That wide open space in the center was merely the opening prepared by Line Coach "Bunny" Oakes' students so that Blue Howell could traverse the nine yards without the bother of side-stepping any

> opponent. Captain Briante and Connor were the outstanding players on the New York squad. Their line plunges were a constant source of worry to the Nebraska players. When Connor left the game in the last few minutes of play it was his first rest from action during the season. The deceptive aerial attack of the visitors, widely heralded by eastern fans, failed to materialize. The Violet backfield made eight attempts to gain by the aerial route during the latter part of the struggle, but failed in every try. The adverse weather conditions made forward passing a hazardous occupation.

New Yorkers Score First The Violet squad started the scoring late in the first quarter when (Continued on page three)

### Y. W. C. A. IN CHINA IS VESPERS TOPIC

Speak; Chinese Music Included In Program

Y. W. C. A. work in China will be football there is given us an opporunble element in collegiate educa- best of the animals are allowed to liams, secretary of the city Y.W.C.A. tion, especially in training in lead- enter, all the lower classes being re- as the speaker of the evening. Miss China.

The student judging contest is held All the program music will be Chi-

the honor of producing the world's year since Miss Williams in thorchampion student livestock judge, oughly acquainted with Chinese cus-"Because of its great value as an This score, as made by Mr. Dorsey toms and manners and is able to preto establish a reputation throughout Kent Kimball, secretary. About educational feature, because of our Barnes, still stands, but the team is sent the life there in a very interthe country; the character of this seventy-five former Nebraska stu-