## Nebraska Ranks First in Valley Sports in 1912

Success Largely Due to Efforts Of Coach Stiehm; Minnesota Loses Feature Game

SIX GIVEN PLACES ON ALL-VALLEY ELEVEN

(Editor's Note)

This is the fourteenth chapter of an STAGE IS SET istorical resume of Nebraska athlatics which has been compiled by a member of The Daily Nebraskan sports staff. A chapter of this account will appear in each lasue of The Daily Nebraskan for the re- Final Plans Will Be Announced retary of both societies while in mainder of the school year.

#### By Jack Elliott

A third Missouri Valley championship team was the result of Coach Ewald "Jumbo" Stiehm's third year as coach at the University of Neoccupied since the beginning of the pigskin pastime at Nebraska. He had basketball in 1912-13 and put Nebraska athletics foremost in the ponference of the Missouri Valley. The

braska campus in regard to the foot- parade. the championship.

Minnesota Loses Second Game The big game of the season was with the Minnesota Gophers. Minnesota had met Nebraska nearily every year in all three branches of the major sports, but the Huskers only managed to win from the Gophers but once in all their battles on the gridiron. This year Coach Stiehm eleven in football.

it was one of the greatest battles of the year and the work of Towle and Beck on the forward passes, Howard on punting, and Purdy, Towle and Halligan on the end runs enabled the Husker eleven to put a win across on its northern rival. A pass from Towle to Beck who charged over the Gopher line for the touchdown that won the game was the feature of the afternoon's encounter. Beck added his name to that of Bender, as being one of the only two Nebraskans to ever score a winning touchdown against the ever victorious Minnesota eleven.

Haskell Was Difficult

With the defeat of the Gophers, Jack Best, Nebraska trainer realized the dreams of a lifetime-to beat Minnesota. No one starred in particular for Nebraska but the work of (Continued on Page Three.)

## GLEE CLUB GIVES CONCERT

Annual Program to be Presented Sunday Evening

The annual home concert of the Paul's Methodist church, at 8 o'clock church. Her program follows: Sunday evening. The program to be given is nearly the same as the one with which they toured the state this 1, Allegro Moderato, Andante, Allespring. Numbers to be sung include gro Assai Vivaci. selections from Dudley Black, Bach, Stoughton-Tanglewood Tales and Beethoven.

Twenty-one of the members to appear in the home concert were on the tour this s, ing. Since rehearsals, under the supe vision of Prof. Herman T. Decker, who is director of the club, have been held since their return, it is believed that this will be the best home concert to be given.

Instead of the short skit, which was given while on tour, a trombone solo by Charles Calhoun will be given. The program will be under the ditection of Prof. Decker and will be the third given this year at the St. Faul church. Last year a crowd of two thousand attended the concert. hear the club.

#### Beethoven Concert to Be Given Next Sunday

The fourth of the series of Becthoven concerts will be given Sunday, May 15, at 3:30 p. m. in the Morrill Hall gallery "A". It is under the direction of Henry G. Cox, professor of instrumental en- B. B Flat Minor. Scrisbin-Etude.

#### Last Regimental Review Held Today at 5 O'clock

The last regimental review before the government inspection will be held on the drill field today at 5 o'clock. Because this review will probably determine Nebraska's standing for the year when the regiment is inspected Saturday and Monday, Col. F. F. Jewett especially requests all members of the R. O. T. C. to be

Thursday; Record Crowd Is Expected

PARADE TO OPEN EVENTS zoologists in America and his work

Complete plans for Bizad Day, to be held this Friday by the students of as coach at the University of Ne-braska. Stiehm brought Nebraska football up the highest plane it had the entertainment committee. It has been planned to start the day with turned out a Missouri Valley championship team in both football and ner of 12th and R street and to close with a dance and program of vaudeville at the Lindell Party House.

A meeting of faculty and Bizad first championship basketball team at officers is to be held today to deter-Nebraska was turned out by Coach mine whether or not 8 and 9 o'clock classes will be held Friday. It is At the opening of the fall practice believed that the holding of these season in September 1913 many spe- classes will be the only way to assure culations were heard on the Ne- a full attendence of Bizads for the

hall team's prospects. The initial Announcement was made yester-last year's "N" book staff. Miss game of the season was on October 5 day by the transportation committee Bilon was appointed by the Y. W. C. with Washburn College of Topeka, that the success of the parade would A. Kansas, and the machine of Coach depend on the number of students Stichm easily won over the Kannas, who are willing to furnish their autos taking the count 19 to 0. The next and carry extra passengers for the week, the Kansas Aggies, one of the committee has been unable to obtain '28, Holdrege, will edit the section baby members of the conference enough trucks to transport the large devoted to women's athletics. were met on Nebraska field and de- number of Bizads that have no means feated 24 to 6, thus advancing the of transportation. All students who Nebraska footballers on their road to are willing to furnish their autos are requested to report to William Fleming, Glenn Munn, or Wyne Gratigy (Continued on Page Two.)

#### Alexander Speaks on Selling Real Estate

Mr. John Alexander of the Alexpointed his Cornhusker warriers for coln, will speak to Mr. Bullock's class the big game with the Minnesota in real estate at 2 o'clock Wedneseleven and for the second time in day in Social Sciences 305. His history Nebraska beat the Minnesota topic will be "Selling real estate." All students interested in the subject are invited to attend the talk.

## Ag College Mixer Held In Student Activities

The last Ag College mixer of the season will be held at the Student from the offices of the Y. M. C. A., Activities building at the College of and Y. W. C. A., during registration Agriculture campus on Friday eve- week next fall. ning. May 13. A six-piece orchestra will furnish the music.

Hedges, '29, are the committee in men. One of the new features of mission for men will be 50c. Women ule for both first and second sewill be admitted free.

All university students are cordially invited to attend.

## ORGAN RECITAL PRESENTED

First Baptist Church

ior recital for graduation in organ,

Bach-Prelude, D Minor. Mendelssohn-Sonata Op. 65, No.

(Suite,) The Pygmies, By the Pool of Pirene, Circe's Palace.

Becker-Sortie Solennelle. Friml-Lagoon. Federlein-Scherzo Pastorale.

## Bonnett-Caprise Heroique.

Ruth Ann Coddington Gives Graduation Program in Temple Theater

uation Thursday evening, May 12, at belongs to a family of totally differ-This was the largest audience to ever the Temple theater, assisted by Miss ent instincts, and is disllusioned at mann remarked, "is one with almost entertainment of the high school peo-Hazel Kruse will be accompanist.

The crogram: Beethoven-Sonata Op. 31 No. 1, Largo-Allegro, Adagio, Allegretto.

legro Moderato. his unfortunate heritage and environ- dren." Chopin-Three Preludes, B. Flat,

MacDowell-Elfin Dance. Dvorak-Kreisler-Slavanic Dance, in words, and throughout the play,

## WARDWILLTALK TO HONORARIES

Prominent Zoologist to Address Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi Friday Evening

WAS FORMER INSTRUCTOR

Dr. Henry Ward, head of the zoology department at the University of Illinois, will lecture at the joint meeting of the Nebraska chapters of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi Friday evening May 13, at 8 o'clock at the Social Sciences Auditorium.

Dr. Ward was head of the zoology department at Nebraska from 1893 to 1900. He was president and sec-Lincoln and served as national president of Sigma Xi from 1922 to 1924. He is one of the most prominent

is well-known in other countries.

## Bilon Chosen to Edit "N" Book

W. Spencer Bruce, '29, Holdrege, and Pauline Bilon, '29, Columbus, have been appointed to the positions of editor and associate editor, respectively, of the 1927-28 "N" book. Work on the book has been progressing rapidly.

Mr. Bruce was appointed by Joe Hunt, president the Y. M. C. A., upon the recommendation of Secretary Hayes. Mr. Bruce was a member of

The entire staff has solicited advertising. Those selected for positions on the staff are: Lucile Bauer, Bethyne De Vore, '30, Randolph, denominational religious activities.

Mary Louise Freeman, '28, Lincoln, advertising. Kate Goldstein, '28, Omaha, adver-

Erwin Hanson, '30, Manning, Iowa men's athletics.

Bean Hokanson, '30, Omaha, Y. C. A. and University calendar. C. A., and A. W. S.

songs, and yells. Asenath Schill, '30, Alliance, ad- bers of the staff. vertising.

Sherman Welpton, '30, Omaha, student organizations. Roland Wherry, '27, Pawnee City,

student publications. All copy for the book will be handed in by May 15. According to Building Friday Night Bruce, who is also business manager. it will be sent to the printers immediately after. It will be distributed

The "N" books will be given free also be piaced on sale for upperclassnext year's "N" book is a class sched-

### Former Instructor Is Awarded Fellowship

William S. Larson, former in structor in the School of Fine Arts, Miss Leefers Gives Senior Recital at has just been awarded a George Eastman fellowship by Dean Seashore of the University of Iowa, ac-Miss Ardell Leefers, student with cording to word received recently by Edith Burlington Ross, gave her sen- Prof. Paul H. Grummann. Mr. Larson took his Master's degree at Col-Glee club will be presented at St. Tuesday evening, at the First Baptist umbia University, and is well known combe. in art circles all over the country.

bad situation.

Tuesday evening, in the last of a se- ence to the superior Janc.

## IS LEADING HURDLER



Charles Doornbos, captain of the Kansas squad, who, by his efforts in the hurdle events, may secure leading honors for Kansas in the Missouri Valley Conference meet to be held here May 20 and 21. Doornbos defeated has also contributed a number of preceding round. Fleming and Krause in the recent triangular meet staged at Manhattan.

#### Sigma Xi Is Guest At Omaha Saturday

The local chapter of Sigma Xi will be guests of the school of medicine Alyce Connell, Lucille Harris, Esther at Omaha on Saturday, May 14. The morning will be given to an inspec-Eloise Keefer, '28, Lincoln, Y. W. tion of the regular work of the school of medicine. The chapter will then

may call Dr. Sears' office.

University Professor Gives Program At Fine Arts Convocation

Mr. Herman T. Decker, baritone, of the School of Music, gave his recital at a fine arts convocation in the Temple Tuesday at eleven o'clock. to freshmen as in past years, and will He was accompanied by Jean Erickson Decker. His program was an

> Come raggio di sol-Cadara, 1671-Che Fireo costume-Legrenzi

1625-1690. Infelice from Ernani-Verdi.

Song Cycle: Andie ferne Geliebte -Beethoven.

Zueignung-Straus. Biterolf-Wolf. Brown Men-Braine.

In Arcady by Moonlight-Brana

Pilgrim's Song-Tschaikowsky.

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Zinnecker, Thad Cone Present Four Plays This Evening

Benny Potter, '29, Douglas, Wyo- be entertained at luncheon, following the dramatic department are divided sharp ming, fraternity directory, traditions, which there will be reports, demon- into two groups, the first group prestrations, or clinics, by various mem- senting their acts this evening at Anyone not having transportation giving their program at 8:15 o'clock INTEREST HIGH IN next Tuesday, May 17.

A senior recital has not been given in this university for two or three DECKER PRESENTS RECITAL years, according to Miss Howell, head High School Students Here Saturday of the dramatic department. Miss Howell said that one reason for not giving recitals has been that she has not been able to secure the Temple theater for the purpose.

found in heavier plays to that found Nebraska. in lierature of a lighter vein. The

## Players Are Seniors

The players taking part in the recital are students in the senior class of the Dramatic department. These special students were chosen, because O Ruddier than the Cherry-Han- their readings fitted in appropriately with the type of program that had been planned for the recital. All of the players have previously appeared in the plays from which their acts are taken for the recital.

Most of the rehearing for the recital has been done in the regular class work, outside of which not (Continued on Page Two)

### Nebraskans Pray for Clement Weather as Grummann Reviews "Jane Klegg" in

Talk on Modern Drama Over Radio the annual inspection approaching the winners. "Jane Klegg," a powerful social the one thing to which he remains this week-end, the weather man is drama by St. John Erbine, was re- loyal is a woman a little worse than probably the most important person fifty-nine high schools in the conof deciding whether the Nebraska the meet. ries of radio talks on the modern During the whole play, Jane, a regiment shows up as a snappy outfit level is distinctly below her own, who every act is governed by this consid- around knee-deep in mud on the drill tries to work out her salvation and eration for their future and her cour- field.

that of her children in the face of a age in resisting Henry, his ignorant He must also decide whether the and diabolical old mother, and his high school track meet is to be a fast Miss Ruth Ann Coddington, vocal Jane, a young woman of splendid stolid father, single-handed, is proof or slow, pleasant or disagreeable afstudent with Mrs. Will Owen Jones, ideals and a natural instinct for re- enough of her habitual greatness. fair. In fact there is so much conwill give her senior recital for grad- finement, marries Henry Klegg, who Drama Has Little Physical Action nected with Nebraska Fete Day such "This drama," Professor Grom- as debating, scholastic meets and the Dorothy Howard, violinist and stu- the very altar. From then on her no physical action, but in that re- ple by the University students that dent with Carl Frederick Steckelberg. life with this "lying rotter" is one spect it is in accordance with drama many persons are going to be dissapdisillusionment after another, but of the highest type, that of the pointed if the weather man orders she struggles bravely on for the sake ancient Greeks. The characters are rain, snow, sleet or cold weather as plastic, real individuals, and the chil- he has threatened to do the past

Character of Henry Well Developed dren are not negligible stage prop- week. The character of Henry is especial- erty, as one might suppose, but are | Sensing his importance, the weathgro Maesto, Andante-Tranquillo, Al- ly well developed, according to Pro- presented as natural youngsters with er man has turned a deaf ear to all fessor Grummann, and the effect of the faults and possibilities of chil-inquiries regarding the weather for these two days. The only statement ment is well brought out by the Erbine has characterized his fig- he would put forth was "probably author. He lies in actions as well as ures by their use of language alone, showers Thursday and Friday with variable but seasonal temperature.

#### Registration for Fall Will Start Next Monday

Registeration for next fall will begin Monday, May 16 and will continue all week until Saturday noon. May 21. Students should see their advisors and the dean of their college as early in the week as possible, according to Miss Mc-Gahey, registrar.

## LAW FEAST WILL BE HELD FRIDAY

Tickets Go on Sale Tomorrow For Barbecue in Honor Of Professor Dodd

**EVENTS START AT NOON** 

Tickets will go on sale tomorrow Auto Club. The price of the tickets is \$1, and they may be secured from any of the following in the Law building: A. J. Luebs, "Fly" Lewis, John Kuns, William Hein, Mr. Uhlig, and Robert Mansfield.

The Barbecue is being held in honor of Prof. E. Merrick Dodd, of the known to have developed a strong College of Law, who will leave early in June for the University of Chicago North Platte, who had practically all professor of law to teach the subject of last year's champion western diof equity.

Professor Dodd came to Nebraska in 1923. He is a graduate of both

The law students are canvassing all morning. GIVE SENIOR RECITAL of the lawyers in the city to attend the Barbecue. Transportation arrangements are being made for those who haven't cars, and a committee on entertainment is working out plans for amusement throughout the afternoon. The Barbecue lunch The players in the senior recital of will be served at noon, 12 o'clock Health is Biggest Factor, Remarks

# ACADEMIC CONTEST

For Annual Interscholastic Competitive Meet

High school students from all parts in our chosen work, of the state will gather in Lincoln All the acts being presented are next Saturday to compete in the an- all. Everyone should make a habit taken from the best literature and nual interscholastic academic con- of health for without it success is vary in subject matter from material tests, to be held at the University of fruitless. Cleanliness, not overin-

acts are all chosen from three act the meet this year than ever before, essary habit." according to Prof. A. A. Reed, director of the Extension department should find it easy to cooperate with highway conditions will increase the university.

attendance. The contests are scheduled to beand will continue through the early morning and afternoon. At two o'clock the students will go to see the finals in the state track meet, to be held at the stadium. Contests to decide the tied places in the academic contests are planned for 5 o'clock. All of the tests will be held in the Social Science building at the University.

Indiividual Merit Is Emphasized Individual merit is to be emphasized in the meet this year, thus Fete Day Approaches giving the smaller schools an equal chance with the larger ones. Medals With "Nebraska Fete Day" and and certificates are to be awarded to

Last year 532 students represented

OGALLALA SECTION
Elementary Composition (9)
Schwarts, Lydia—Grant
Nutt, Blanche—Madrid
Hiatt, Genevieve—Elsie
Tracy, Olieva—Hershey
Lavidson, Caroline, Orathla

Lavidson, Caroline, Ogaliala,
Advanced Composition (b) (10-12)
Placek, Geraldine—Hershey
Staples, Ethel—Hershey
Steppat, Lucille—Grant
Kennicut, Helen—Elaie Steppat, Lucille—Grant
Kennicut, Helen—Elaie
Hehnke, Bertha—Paxton
Spelling (6-12)
Gould, Almeda—Ogallaia
Hestbeck, Fred—Ogallaia
Hestbeck, Fred—Ogallaia
Hestbeck, Fred—Ogallaia
Hestbeck, Fred—Ogallaia
Hestbeck, Fred—Ogallaia
Heathe, Hernich—Big Springa
Condy, Gladys—Big Springa
Robb, Harold A.—Mindrid
English Literature (8-12)
Hehnke, Bertha—Paxton
Robinson, Esther—Madrid
Nerman, Beth—Orant
Whitney, Dale—Hig Horinga
Rogby, Kennsth—Big Springa
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## STATE DEBATE TEAMS TO MEET FOR CONTESTS

Twelve District Championship Squads Gather Here For Tournament

DISCUSS CURTIS-REED BILL

Hastings, Aurora and Omaha Tech Picked as Leaders; Will Start Thursday

Twelve district championship debating teams will gather tomorrow for the annual state high school debate tournament to be held Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. The teams are prepared to debate both sides of the question, "Resolved: for the Law College Barbecue to be That the present Congress should held Friday, May 27, at the Lincoln adopt the Curtis-Reed bill, in sub-

stance. (Constitutionality waived.)" Hastings was favored early in the season to win the championship, having the same team this year that was Gaughan, "Sim" Morton, Charles runner-up last year. Aurora, however, split with them in two debates in mid-season and Omaha Tech is team again although it is an entirely vision team back, and won the right to come to the tourney.

Opening debates will be held Harvard College and Harvard Law Thursday evening. Announcement school, and has had several years' ex. of the locations of the debates will perience with law firms in New York be made sometime Thursday. Arand Boston. His specialties here rangements for the tournament are have been corporation law and under the direction of Professor H. A. White, president of the Nebraska As editor of the Nebraska Law High School Debate league. Draw-Bulletin he has rendered valuable ing for each round will be made imservice to the bar of this state. He mediately after the completion of the

articles to the leading law reviews. Six debates will be held Thursday His leaving will be a distinct loss to evening with defeated teams elimthis school, and to the students as inated. Semi-finals will be held Friday evening and finals Saturday

## MISS ROBNETT TALKS AT VESPER SERVICE

Personnel Worker in Discussing Personality of Women.

"College women entering the business field today must be keener than their predecessers," said Miss Florence Robnett in her talk on "Personality" at the vesper service yesterday. "There are several habits to be acquired or rather several millstones to be passed before we reach our goal

"Health is the biggest factor of dulgence in social diversions, good Greater interest is being shown in dispositions are all part of this nec-

Miss Robnett said that college girls which has charge of the meet. Re- their co-workers after their four duced railroad rates and improved years experience at the college or "Voice control, the modulating of

gin at 8 o'clock Saturday morning not squeak or grate on a person's one's speaking voice so that it does ears is a great asset, for the most wonderful personality can be ruined by a unpleasant voice." According to the personnel worker

punctuality, reliability, and daily exercise of judgment all lead to reward in the business world." Eloise Keefer was in charge of the meeting. Evelyn Bauer gave a piano

## Y. M. C. A. Cabinet Has Conference Thursday

The Cabinet of the Y. M. C. A. will meet in the Temple at 7 o'clock viewed by Prof. Paul H. Grummann, himself, a woman whom he elects to on the campus. All eyes are cast in tests. Omaha central high took first Thursday morning, May 12. Plans director of the School of Fine Arts, go away with, in the end, in prefer- his direction, for he has the burden place and Lincoln placed second in will be made to carry out the work outlined at the Crete conference of Results of the examinations held last week. Members are to report on drama. The play depicts the trag- true moral heroine, is fighting for marching in the spring sunshine, or a at Broken Bow, Ogallala. McCook, the organization of committees, and SENIOR RECITAL THURSDAY edy of a woman, tied to a man whose the welfare of her two children. Her mud-spattered gang of men sliding Alma, and Holdrege, are as follows: the work of the committees is to be definitely outlined.

Plans for the care of check and information service to be given to the high school students who will be in Lincoln competing in track, debating, and scholastic contests, will be given particular attention. Grivs, suitcases, coats and parcels will be checked for the contestants at the Temple, free of charge. An information bureau will be established for the convenience of the out of town

Members of the "Y" are each giving one or two hours of their tim to this work over the period of Thursday, Friday and Saturday, This service is being given at the request of Professor A. A. Reed, head of the Extensions department of the Uni-