THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

THIRTY FILE FOR CANDIDACIES IN FALL ELECTION

Class Presidents, Honorary Colonel and Women at Large Contest

HOT RACE IS PREDICTED

Number of Office Seekers Is Largest in History Of University

Filings for class presidencies, honorary colonel, and senior woman at large for student council, which closed Friday at 5 o'clock, showed a larger group of office seekers than there has ever been Council and seven for honorary able fossils. colonel, the total number of aspirants numbers thirty. Those who filed were:

Senior President Kelley and William

Junior President Lambert, Art Easter, and Willard Witte. Sophomore President

Donald Carlson, Wendal Groth, Betty Walquist, Morris Fisher, Co-Freshman President

Harrie Shearer, Arthur Perry, Meridith Nelson, H. Evard Mont-gomery, William S. Eddy, Theodore Kiesselbach, Howard Gardner, Jos. D. O'Furey.

Senior-Woman-At-Large Clara Oison and Mary Elizabeth

Honorary Colonel Edna Charlton, Irene Davies, Marvel Cathcart and Ruth Baker. Three Disqualified

The three disqualified are Ralph Beechner for Junior presidency passed only eleven hours last semester, and Madge Wright for senfor-woman-at-large-too few hours. Eligibility is still pending on the applications of Caroline Dodge for honorary colonel and Lorma Hawkins for the same office.

A new form of practical joke evidently was perpetrated judging from the application of Douglas Timmerman for honorary colonel. A scan through the records did not produce a parallel case to this.

Two Senior Men File Two senior men filed for president of the upperclass group-William Kearns and Don Kelley. This limits the race for presidency

of the senior class. William Kearns is the assistant business manager of the Daily Nebraskan. He is a member of the Pershing Rifle squad, and is a Miss Zanzye Hill Explains First Lieutenant of the R. O. T. C. He is a member of Alpha Delta Sigma and Phi Delta Theta frater-

nitles. His home is in Omaha. Don Kelley, McCook, is a member of Delta Upsilon, Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity, Corn Cobs. and also a member of the Kosmet Klub. He is a junior in the College of Law.

Junior Presidents Two candidates are eligible to

at Auburn, Nebraska. Arthur Easter is a member of

the varsity track team, having won many honors. He is also a member of the N club, and a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. His home is in Cambridge.

board. Witte is a member of is in Lincoln.

Carlson and Wendal Groth.

Chas. H. Morrill



of Stromsburg, who has recently donated another \$10,000 before at a fall election. With length filling for freshmen presisistently been interested in the cording to an announcement made versity of Nebraska. dent, five for sophomore, five for progress of the University, and it nunior, two for senior class presi- is largely through his efforts and dents, three candidates for senior generosity that the museum was woman at large of the Student able to obtain many of its invalugenerosity that the museum was

Work Will Begin at Once: Some Sections Will Be Completed Early

TAKE PICTURES FIRST

Cornhusker was announced Satur-day by William C. Mentzer, Jr., editor-in-chief. Work on the year-of its fossil almals and plants. Its book will begin immediately.

on their respective sections is to est in the world. done. It is the desire of this the year.

Juniors and seniors will be called in the near future to have their pictures taken at Hauck's or Townsend's studio. These two sections dillons into the Bad Lands of Newill be the first to be completed. Business Staff

The business staff has not been announced yet. According to Bruce Continued on Page 3.

STUDENT GIVES TALK

Early Beginnings of Colored Race

"A knowledge of the ancient and to an intelligible understanding of nett, who announced this latest for law student, stated before the are considered so valuable that if inter-racial commission on Thursday at Ellen Smith Hall.

"Research into the early history vie for the position of Junior class of mankind has developed the fact president, Miles Lambert and Ar- that mankind had one common origin and the reason that one people Miles Lambert is a member of are white and another black, is Delta Chi fraternity. His home is simply the workings of a law in nature," she stated further.

Descendants of Ethiopians

Miss Hill gave a talk regarding the colored race in America, saying that these Negroes are direct descendants from the ancient Ethlopians who were civilized, Willard Witte holds a letter in built cities and whose armies in basketball, is a member of the N vaded Egypt and Nubia many cenclub, and the Student Publication turies before the Christian era.

Miss Harriet Horton, chairman been quite as romantic as the story Sigma Alpha Epsilon and his home of the commission, has made an of his interest in palaeontology. He Pive sophomore students have outline for the year, and one which will cover the history of the Negro sources in 1871 and homesteaded in entered their names as candidates from antiquity to the present day. Polk county, his original claim be for the presidency of that class. Also there is included a series on ing part of the town of Stroms for the presidency of that class. Also there is included a series on They are: Morris Fisher, Betty the Negroes economic, political, burg. Later he became associated walquist, Coburn Tomson, Donald and educational advancement. with the land departments of the

Five Run for Sophomore Honors next meeting in Ellen Smith Hall Coburn Tomson whose home is on next Thursday afternoon, Oct.

ta Lincoln is a member of Phi 11, at five o'clock Anyone interexted is invited to attend. Continued on Page 3. Development of Sport Hobbies for

Girls Is Purpose of Inter-Murals

In sponsoring inter-group particl-|cess. Twenty-two representative pation and competition in sport on groups participated in the organthe Nebraska campus, the Depart ized program of sports. ment of Physical Education for women is developing a program that has been outstandingly successful in the most progressive universities in America (Play 1971). This year the program is to be enlarged to include such activities as tennis, horse-back riding ring tennis, rifle practice and golf. Definite plans will be made by the laversities in America. "Play for blay's sake"—"participation in activities that will lead to sport hobbias," these are the companion of the campus in entitled to send one member. The first meetter-mural program.

throughout the country inter-murals have come to hold one of the most important praces in activiles for women. Inter-murals are planned to give every girl on the campus a chance to find recrea-

Inaugurated Last Year.

hat fall met with spontaneous suc- days.

bles," these are the aims of an in-ter-mural program. At the leading universities o'clock on Tuesday evening, Octo-ber 9, at Ellen Smith Hall. At that time a permanent organization will be formed and officers for the year will be nominated.

Possibilities Unlimited. With the ever increasing interest of women in sport recreation, there

university. tager mural athletics were in with wholesome fun, and a chance men, all of whom are eligible for Economics Department are now were Dr. and Mrs. B. G. Deming making their home here for six and Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Hertzler, was making their home here for six and Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Hertzler, was second in the conference last Miss Mabel Lee, director of the Ge it provides a means for every girl was second in the conference last Was second in the conference last weeks, each fulfilling her special and assisting in the fiving rooms given by the provides a means for every girl was second in the conference last weeks, each fulfilling her special and assisting in the fiving rooms given late in the semester. The role will be develop that sport hobby that year, and their conquerors, Washington, out of the running, provides a means for every girl was second in the conference last weeks, each fulfilling her special and assisting in the fiving rooms given by the first open and the fiving rooms given late in the semester. The seminatory of the provides a means for every girl was second in the conference last weeks, each fulfilling her special and assisting in the fiving rooms given late in the semester. The seminatory of the provides a means for every girl was second in the conference last weeks, each fulfilling her special and assisting in the fiving rooms given late in the semester. The seminatory of the provides a means for every girl was second in the conference last weeks, each fulfilling her special and assisting in the fiving rooms given late in the semester. The seminatory of the provides a means for every girl was second in the conference last weeks, each fulfilling her special and assisting in the fiving rooms given late in the semester. The seminatory of the provides a means for every girl was second in the conference last weeks, each fulfilling her special and assisting in the fiving rooms given late in the semester. The seminatory of the provides a means for every girl was second in the conference last weeks, each fulfilling her special and assisting in the fiving rooms given late in the seminatory of the provides a means for every girl was second in the conference last weeks, each fulfilling her special and assisting in the fiving rooms girl and fiving rooms g Nomen. The competition organized will be useful to her after college ington, out of the running, pros-

MORRILL MAKES \$10,000 GIFT

TO UNIVERSITY cal chapter.

Long-Time Benefactor Presents Institution With Liberal Sum

DONATED FOR MUSEUM

His Latest Endowment Will Bring Total to \$100,-000 Mark

H. Morrill, long-time The Honorable Chas. H. Morrill versity of Nebraska, has just presented the institution with another \$10,000 to be expended in procuring of Chicago, continuing the research

Saturday by the University.

A few days ago Mr.

This will bring Mr. Morrill's to-It has repeatedly elecited com-ment that a farmer living in Polk county, Nebraska, should have left an impress on education and on fos sil research to such an extent that Dr. Henry Fairfield Osborn, the foremost palaeontologist, named a distinct group of fossil elephants in recognition of Mr. Morrill and the service he has rendered to science.

Encourages Research By encouraging geological research for a long period of years The complete staff for the 1929 Mr. Morrill has seen to it that Necollections of fossil elephants in Editors of departments, assistants, etc., will be called when work

The Morrill collections have alyear's staff to work on the various ready attracted scientists from vasections of the book all during the rious states and from many foreign year. For that reason, some seccountries, and figures of its specitions will be completed early, while ments, many of them unique, have others will be worked on later in been reproduced in text books and other publications.

It was Mr. Morrill, who 35 years braska, thereby saving for this state many of the most famous prehistoric animals exhibited any-In those days money was where. not plentiful and had it not been for the financial support of Mr. Morrill, many of the finest specimens would have found their way into eastern and foreign museums. For more than a third of a cen-ON AMERICAN NEGRO tury Mr. Morrill has been a steady and constant friend of the University, and is today probably its most tury Mr. Morrill has been a steady sity, and is today probably its most outstanding benefactor.

Museum is Outstanding

From the standpoint of the general public, the University museum in Morrill Hall is perhaps the most interesting building on the campus. Thousands of people visit it yearly. From a purely financial point of prehistoric Negro is a prerequisite view, according to Chancellor Burthe present condition of the Amer- gift Saturday, the Morrill geologican Negro," Zanzye H. Hill, sen- ical collections at the University they could be put on the market and converted into cash, would bring many times what has been spent on them. For instance, he pointed out, the skeleton of dinohyus, a giant prehistoric hog, is valued by another institution at \$50,000. Only two skeletons of dinohyrus are known to be in existence. Skeletons of moropus, rhinoceros paper. and/others all have a market value and the University is possessed of

Just what the great elephant collection is worth, no one will hazard guess. Probably the entire collections of prehistoric animals would be worth several hundred thousand dollars.

The career of Mr. Morrill has came to Nebraska with meager re-The commission will hold its Burlington railroad. In 1879 he was secretary to Governor Nance. In 1889 he was elected regent of the University, and in 1892 president of the board, a position which he held for ten years.

A few years ago he was awarded the distinguished service medal of the Lincoln Kiwanis Club.

NEBRASKA HAS GOOD TANK TEAM MATERIAL

If Swimming Is Established, Cornhuskers Will Have Chance at Title

Rudolph Voegler, swimming in structor, predicts that Nebraska be able to produce an outstanding swimming team this win-ter, in the event that swimming is established as a varsity sport on the athletic program.

It will be remembered that the team representing the Lincoln Y. donal activity, singly or with a is scarcely a limit to the possibili. M. C. A. administered a decisive group, in some state that is scarcely a limit to the possibili. group, in some sport that is espe-ties of an inter-mural program at a defeat to the Iowa State mermen ties of an inter-mural program at a defeat to the Iowa State mermen at Ames last year. The Lincoln Such a program provides a girl team was composed of University pects are bright for Nebraska. "mother" for one week.

Ad Fraternity Sends

Convention Delegate At a meeting of Alpha Delta Sigma, last week, Elton J. Fee was selected to represent the Nebraska chapter at the na-tional convention at Champaign, ill. The convention at Champaign, ill. The convention, among other things, will discuss advertising problems on university campuses, and Mr. Fee will bring back new ideas to the lo-

This is the first convention that a Nebraska delegate has at-

Tests Fail to Solve Milady's

Do fat women have to stay fat and thin women stay thin? In her endeavor to find an answer to this question, Miss Rebekah Gibbons, head of the division of Foods and Nutrition of the Department of Home Economics of the University spent the summer at the University

and Dr. E. H. Barbour, director of waste heat caused by eating food the museum, to his home at was greater in the greyhounds. If regents, is \$5,763,241.96. Stromsburg and presented them so, that might be one of the rea-with the gift.

HOOVER AND SMITH APPEAR ON BALLOTS

Students Will Have Chance To State Presidential Preference

WILL PUBLISH RETURNS

Names of Herbert Hoover and Alfred E. Smith, republican and mocratic candidates for president respectively, will go on a spe-cial ballot for the fall campus election, Tuesday, October 9. All students visiting the polls that day will be given a ballot on which to name their presidential choice. This is the result of plan devised by the Student Council and with the cooperation of The Daily Ne-

braskan. Larger universities all over the have been conducting straw votes throughout the past month. Proximity of the coming presidential election and clarity of the campaign issues have afforded of an opportunity for University of an opportunity for University of Hicher universities are continually Jewett will supervise the counting taking our well known prefessors at decided increases in salary. Unless we can meet some of these opportunities.

Will Show Presidential Leanings. for president.

decided increases in salary. Unless we can meet some of these opportunities by larger salaries here we shall continue to lose such professors at an all straw votes are, this election should determine with a reasonable degree of accuracy, at least a trend of student presidential choice. With hundreds of students, representing all four classes, going to the polls Tuesday the result might be taken as a cross-section view of student opinion at Nebraska in a great election year.

This plan of having the names of Hoover and Smith on a ballot has been approved by members of the Student Council and will be conducted by the council with the cooperation of The Dally Nebraskan.

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DIES IN LOS ANGELES

Deceased Was Prominent on Nebraska Campus; Later Attended Harvard

News of the death of George Maguire, '21, at Los Angeles, Saturday morning, was received by Burks Harley of Lincoln yesterday afternoon, Mr. Maguire's death was caused by a throat infection after an illness of three days. The deceased was very promi-

nent in university activities during his career here. He was affiliated with Phi Delta Theta, Innocents, Vikings, Iron Sphinx, Sigma Delta Chi, and was a member of many class organizations. He was at one time business manager of the Awgwan and also chairman of the Ivy

day committee in 1921.

Mr. Maguire, upon his graduation from Nebraska, attended Harvard law school for three years, where he took several courses under Dr. Roscoo Pound, dean of the school and alumnus of the University of Nebraska. During the past few years Mr. Maguire has been in the bond business at Los Angeles,

Tot Cared For at Home Management Residence day evening.

is the seventh baby to make its ated with a profusion of autumn home at the residence.

REGENTS STRESS NEED OF LARGER **APPROPRIATIONS**

Higher Costs and Increased **Enrollment Make More Funds Necessary**

MAKE FORMAL REQUEST

Diet Problems Letter to Governor Gives Details of Proposed Expenditures

Additional funds for buildings and increased salaries for members of the faculty are asked in the formal recommendation for appropriations for the University of Nebraska for the next blennium which has been presented to Gov-A few days ago Mr. Morrill an example of hereditary thinness called Chancellor E. A. Burnett; and with other dogs which appar. Chancellor Emeritus S. Avery: ently had a tenderon few lands of the lands Chancellor-Emeritus S. Avery: ently had a tendency toward fat-L. E. Gunderson, finance secretary: ness, studying to see whether the and Dr. E. H. Barbour, director of waste heat caused by eating food Seward, president of the board of All stud

Tests did not seem to show any The general upward tendency of registrar's records and will tal benefactions to the University difference in the amount of waste costs as compared with the pre-of Nebraska to the \$100,000 mark. heat, so it seems the ladies will war period is given as the first

in the \$800,000 increase will be an given him. additional nurses' home at Omaha, an engineering building on the central campus, dormitories on the opened Tuesday morning at 9 central campus, and a combined home economics and commons building at the College of Agri-

Letter to Governor Following is the text, in part, of

the letter to the governor;

Counting of the votes for the and Smith only will be done by The Daily Nebraskan and the results will be published in the Wednesday morning edition of the paper.

GEORGE MAGUIRE '21

THE CIN INC ANCELES (1986) at Nebraska, \$10,000 at Nebraska, \$1,500 at Nebraska, \$1

**13.600 at Nebraska, \$6,000 at Columbia.

E. M. Dodd, law. \$5,000 at Nebraska, to \$7,500 at Chicago, now called to Harvard.

C. S. Hamilton, chemistry, \$3,000 at Nebraska, \$5,000 at Northwestern.

F. C. Harwood, classics, \$3,500 at Nebraska, \$5,000 at Northwestern.

F. C. Harwood, classics, \$3,500 at Nebraska, \$5,000 at Taft school.

J. A. Rice, clasics, \$3,500 at Nebraska, \$5,000 at Hulgers.

H. B. Alexander, philosophy, \$4,500 at Nebraska, \$5,000 at Serripps college.

It is quite important that the University of Nebraska have funds sufficient to hold its key men, institutions of less prestige find it possible to pay salaries of \$6,000 for their more important men. Columbia university recently established a minimum salary scale of \$7,500 for a full professorship and also established three groups of salaries, one of \$10,000, and one of \$12,000.

CHANCELLOR HOLDS FACULTY RECEPTION

Pink and Green Color Motif Is Used in Dining Room And Appointments

Chancellor and Mrs. E. A. Burnett gave their annual reception for all faculty members, their wives and husbands and members of the library and administration staffs, in Ellen Smith hall between

A pink and green color motif of The Home Management Residence of the University of Nebraska, located at 1234 R street, a basket of pink Columbia roses pink and green was used in the apis again featuring the care of a forming the centerpiece on the real baby. Delores, nine months old, table. The living rooms were decor-

home at the residence.

Six senior girls of the Home Receiving the guests at the door Continued on Page 3.

Directory Goes to

Printers This Week Name lists for the student di-rectory will go to the printers this week, so it is necessary that corrections be made on the lists that are posted in Social Sci ences immediately. whose names begin with letters between alphabetic range of 1 and Z are posted this week. This means that with corrections complete, the directory will be on the press soon.

NEW RULINGS GOVERN POLLS

Identification Card Must Be Presented to Entitle Student to Vote

WILL ALLOW NO PROXIES

New regulations in the conduct of the Tuesday elections will be in effect, according to announcement Secretary L. E. Gunderson of the made by Eldred Larson, chairman University. The requested appro- of the Student Council yesterday

All students must present their identification cards at the polls be-Two very definite reasons are fore they will receive any ballots, set forth for the increase asked. The cards will be checked from the punched when the student receives heat, so it seems the ladies will war period is given as the first his ballot, and the cards must be have to turn to other sources for reason for the increase, and the presented again when the ballots clair Sloan, aid in the solution of the dietary rapid growth in enrollment is the are deposited in the ballot box. All plunged over voting must be in person. If the The largest increase over the past biennium sum of \$4,147,000 is in capital improvements. Included than his own, no ballots will be

The polls will be in the Temple opened Tuesday morning at 9 lowa State getting the edge in the o'clock, and they will be closed at second quarter. 5 o'clock.

No Electioneering.

Munro Kezer, election chairman of the Student Council, will have charge of the conduct of the polls. He will be assisted by all members The regents of the university submit berewith recommendations for appropriations covering the blennium beginning July 1, 1920. We trust you will see your way clear to approve these in full and recommend them to the state legislature.

The arguments in favor of these larger appropriations are convincing and conclusive if one studies the history and growth of the university during the last fifteen years and especially since the close of the World war in 1918.

The second reason for asking the

ally since the close of the World war in 1918.

The second reason for asking the very moderate increase as listed above to in the growth in enrollment at our institution. Our attendance has been increasing in excess of our-resources for several years.

Of the additional \$600,000 asked for the university fund, \$333,250 will be delived to salaries and \$256,750 to maintenance. More money for salaries is necessary for two reasons: (1) The great increase in enrollment naturally demands a larger teaching staff. (2) In very many cases we are unable to meet the competition from of the polls. The Student Council will be present at the polls opened "Reb" Russell. Cornhusker pliot, plunged over the line for a touchdown but the officials called the play back and gave the ball to Ames on the 20-yard line.

Near the close of the third quarter, the polls intended to do away with this alleged evil.

The counting of the ballots will be present at the polls at the College, which led to some underlying in the Temple will be in charge of a troop opened "Reb" Russell. Cornhusker pliot, plunged over the line for a touchdown but the officials called the play back and gave the ball to Ames on the 20-yard line.

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SJOGREN ADDRESSES LOCAL KIWANIS CLUB

Ag Engineering Head Talks On Present Condition . Of Farmer

Prof. O. W. Sjogren, chairman of the agricultural engineering departoperation of The Daily Nebraskan.

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Leaders are Needed.

no other industry needs leaders more than agriculture. There is no industry that holds forth greater opportunity for the young man of the farm than does agriculture. Agriculture holds forth a promise of success to the young man, But it needs brains and ability as much as does industry.

Professor Sjogren then recounted what agricultural engineering has done for farming. He also told of its development of improved mahinery, increasing the comfort of the home and case of operation of the industry as a whole, through at quarter, Sloan and Farley at half the application of farm machinery, and Blue Howell at full.

Wants Translation of Book by LeRossignol

Dean J. E. LeRossignol of the College of Business Administration has received a letter from Profes-sor T. Samura, of the First Normal school, Kogoshima, Japan, askthe hours of 8 and 11 o'clock Fri-work, "What Is Socialism?" into Japanese. One of his previous books, "Orthdox Socialism," was translated into Japanese some

Gym Class Works Hard For Annual Exhibition

Class in heavy gymnastics is working intensively in preparation for the annual exhibition to be

HUSKERS ANNEX 12 TO O VICTORY AT IOWA STATE

First Half of Battle Is Hard Fought, Nebraska Making Only Six Points

BACKFIELD GOES STRONG

Howell, Russell, Farley and Witte Are Outstanding; Line Is Weak

By Jack Elllott,

STATE FIELD, Ames, Iowa, Oct. 6 .- (Special to The Daily Nebraskan)-Nebraska's 1928 Cornhusker football team opened the gridiron season in the Big Six conference with a 12 .0 0 victory over the lowa State Cyclone team. The first half of the battle was hard fought, the Nebraska eleven end-ing the first half with a 6 to 0 edge on the Ames crew, and they were well earned as the Cyclones were putting up a dazzling air game with Trauger, Cyclone half-

back, doing all the hurling. The Cornhuskers first tally came early in the first quarter Husker halfback plunged over the line for the remaining four yards and a touch the season. From then on until the end of the half the battle raged with both sides evenly matched second quarter.

Cyclone Passing Is Dangerous.

The Cyclone passing combination was baffling to the Nebraskans and numerous short flips fell into the arms of lowa State ends and backs. Opening the second half with a new backfield combination, the Huskers started on their march for the second touchdown of the day. Witte and McBride, the old Lin coin high combination were work-ing at the two halfback posts and

were doing considerable damage in the line of gains for the big red team from Lincoln. Soon after the second stanza had

Howell Makes Touchdown Howell took the ball on the next play and crossed the line for the second Husker touchdown. The Husker Co-Captain attempted to kick goal but the Ball went wild. The work of Russell, Witte, Blue Howell and Farley was outstanding in the Husker backfield, while the Nebraska forward wall showed many weaknesses, the work of Ted James at center, Raymond Richards

and McMullen was outstanding Nebraska lost the toss at the opening of the season's first game and Captain Lindblom chose to re-

Richards kicked off to the 70 return. From then on until the last whistle, the Iowa State eleven fought with a determined spirit Tranger, left half on the Cyclone team, started his sensational ball lugging which did not cease until the end of the game. His passes were made good many timeand his ball lugging through a broken field brought comment from the stands.

First Quarter Is Nebraska's

In the opening quarter Nebraska ren includes; reducing the cost of held the Staters and they punted production; increasing individual out of danger. Taking the ball on production; rebuild marketing to the first Husker play of the season reduce spread between producer Blue Howell crashed the center of and consumer; develop new uses the Cyclone line for 10 yards and for agricultural products; and to a first down, but the next three plays were unsuccessful and No

braska was forced to punt. According to Professor Sjogren As the first quarter ended, the three first downs while the Ames eleven was held to one first down The game throughout the firhalf was speciacular with both teams fairly evenly matched. The work of Howell in the Cornhuster backfield and the passing of Trauger for lown State gave the sty thousand tans in the stadium some

early season football thrills. Starting the game for Nebraska were Lewandowski and Ashburn at Richards and tackles, Greenberg and McMullen at guards, James at center, Peaker

Farley
Substitution: Nebraska: Busseil for
Peaker, Ray tor Richards, Broadstonfor Munn, Morgan for Lewandowski.
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Zuver for Greenhern, Howell for McBride, Jeffries for McMullen, Fisher for
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for Howell, Massdam for James, Frahm
for Farley, Scherzinger for Sloan.

Iowa State: Tegland for Bennett, Wilcox for Lindbloom, H. Johnson for Krelew, Ch. Johnson for Peterson, Stevenson
for Wilcox, Ours for Kern, Schweppe for
Schlenker, Valentine for Doty, Hohanan
for Lutiens, Wilson for Stevenson.

Touchdowns: Sloan, Howell,
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Officials: John C. Grover, Washington University, referee, Col. M. C. Mumma, Army, umpirs, C. E. Elliott, Cornell uni-versity, bendfinsaman, Tra C. Carrithers, Lillnois university, field judge.