HUSKERS GROOM FOR FIRST HOME GAME OF SEASON

Coach Bearg Will Work On Aerial Attack During Week's Practice

INJURIES ARE LIGHT

Nebraska Mentor Will Use Many Reserves In Game With Bobcats

open the home football season.

The Husker mentor does not feel ings but in case anything should happen along that line, the Nebraska coach will use all his reserves, saving the first eleven for the continuation of the hardest football schedule in Nebraska gridiron history. The Syracuse eleven is booked for the next week and the Orange are coming to Nebraska to avenge the defeat handed them

last year by the Scarlet. Syracuse is much stronger this season than last and is headed by Captain Hal Baysinger, the great passing ace that has played on the Husker field in many years. It will be remembered that the work of Baysinger last fall brought the greatest ovation from the stands that was ever accorded a visiting player when he left the field. Concentrate on Montana

But the work of the coaching staff is now directed towards the Montana State eleven which comes to Lincoln this Saturday. The Montana Bobcats are reputed to be one of the cleverest passing teams in the Rocky Mountain conference and the Husker coaching staff is spending a great amount of time this week in working up the aerial defense game.

The Nebraska squad is in fairly good shape after the opening game with lowa State, there being only a few minor injuries. The injured members of the Nebraska squad are Harold Peaker, who cracked a rib in the Cyclone game. Elmer Greenberg, sophomore tackle and at the tackle post.

ing of the two elevens and will be of the afternoon. viewed by a large crowd. The startfor Nebraska. The big quarter the city Y. W. C. A., Miss Amanda showed up in great style against the Cyclones and critics in the Big Six are expecting a lot from this chairman of the social staff. giant Husker quarterback.

Nebraska is now leading the Big Six conference to start the season. The Huskers played the only game last Saturday and it will not be be-fore October 20 that the Huskers can be taken out of the lead for the Big Six teams are meeting inter-sectional teams this week. Last week Kansas took Grinnell 12 to 0 while the Kansas Aggies took the Oklahoma Aggies 12 to 6. Missouri will meet Centre college at Columbia this week and Kansas will meet Washington.

Developments Confirm All Is Set for Frolic

Cablegrams have been received from Panama and other hat centers confirming the report that there will be a Varsity Party next Saturday evening. All dancing at the Fall Frolic will be done on an improved floor. The floor will be ice skates.

Nearly all house parties have Fall Frolic. That is, they should. Fall Frolic signs have been stuck on all telephone polls (pardon us. but elections are so exciting), where persons driving horses will see them when they hitch. It is hoped that there will be no hitches n the plans of the Varsity Party

According to a story in the lower eft-hand corner of yesterday's Nebraskan "Giant Elephants Who Once Ran Across Campus Can Be Seen in Morrill Hall." This will appeal to those timid souls who begrudge giant elephants their ally romps across the campus. Inless these mammoth beastles break out of their new home no wild animals will be on exhibition

at the Fall Frolic. Nearly all fraternities are insistng that their freshmen attend the Fall Frolic. This gives them an opportunity to rub elbows with and step on the feet of many prominent campus figures. This is not

an advertisement for the co-ed Many debutantes will be presented informally at the varsity dance. The affair will be similar to the ones we read about in cold cream Speaking of "coming out" parties we know of the debutante came out in 1925 and hasn't been home since.

Pershing Rifles Will Hold Meeting At Five The Pershing Rifles will have a meeting today at five o'clock in room 202 Nebraska Hall. All members are urged to be pres-

TICKETS FOR FORUM ARE STILL FOR SALE

First of Discussion Series At Nebraskan Hotel Opens at Noon

POLITICS HOLDS STAGE

A few tickets still are available for the first World Forum luncheon and meeting this noon at the Coach Ernest E. Bearg will spend Hotel Nebraskan at Eleventh and this week grooming his Scarlet and P streets. They may be purchased Cream reserves for the Montana at the hotel just before the beginning of the luncheon. Professor braska Cornhuskers on Memorial tical science, will present a talk Stadium sod Saturday afternoon to on the place that political parties play in our political system. Mr. Aylsworth's talk is the in-

that the Bobcats will be easy pick- troduction to the political speeches which will be given in the next three meetings of the Forum. A member of the republican, the democratic, and socialist parties will give a short talk. The luncheon wil start at twelve o'clock promptly, the talk by Professor Aylsworth will start at 12:25 and will continue until 12:50. All persons having one o'clock classes will have plenty of time to get to Continued on Page 3.

OPENS Y. W. C. A.

Speeches Will Be Made at Reception on Thursday To Explain All Work

Opening the annual membership drive the Y. W. C. A. cabinet will entertain all university women at a tea Thursday afternoon from scrimmage but were saving their four until five-thirty, at Ellen energies for their game today.

Smith hall. Members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet and all Y. W. C. A staffs will act as hostesses, and will explain the work of the various staffs to any new students who wish to join in the work of the association.

A color scheme of green and or Raymond Richards. Richards went chid will be used in all the apinto the lowa State game with an pointments for the tea tables and injured leg and played a good game refreshments. Entertainment in the form of special musical selections Saturday's game is the first meet- will be provided during the course

In the receiving line at the door ing lineup has not as yet been an | wil be Ruth Davis, president of the nounced but the same lineup that university Y. W. C. A., Mrs. Mary started against the Cyclones will Parmelee, new secretary of the as probably be used at least for the sociation, Mrs. E. L. Hinman, pres-Reb Russell, ident of the advisory board, Marsmashing Cornhusker quarterback jorie Sturdevant, vice-president is booked again to carry a big share and chairman of the membership of the line driving and yard gaining committee, Miss Frances Drake of

CHEERING SECTION IS NOW OPEN TO CO-EDS

Activity Books May Be Given in Exchange for Seats in Section

sold Tuesday. These tickets are on sale to any

one wishing to exchange a ticket the pep meeting. for one in the cheering section. Everyone is ura any time before Friday for another ticket. The seats in the sections are particularly to be desired because of their splendid situation in postively icy, but blue shirts will the stadium, being in the east not be allowed on the floor with stands directly opposite the fifty-

yard line. These tickets may be secured at been cancelled and the rest will the athletic office in the Coliseum lose at 10 o'clock in honor of the at any time before the Montana game on October 13.

BOB THE BOBCAT IS HUSKER YELL

Meet Montana! Bob the Bobcat Placards bearing this striking inscription were circulated on cars and Tuesday in anticipation of the struggle between Nebraska and Montana next Saturday. The In-nocents and Corn Cobs had charge of this form of advertising and if signs mean anything, there ought to be a monstrous crowd at next Saturday's game.

Candidates for Cross Country Team Try Out

A "feel-out" for cross country candidates will be held Friday afternoon, beginning at 4:30 o'clock, according to an announcement made by Coach

Henry F. Schulte yesterday. While no placings will be re corded on this run, much information on the general condition of the squad will be got by the coaching staff. All men interested in varnity cross country should plan to take part in the

October Heat Is 11 Degrees Above Average

The temperature thus far in Ocober would indicate that the scientists are wrong in the conclusion that old Mother Earth is getting

The average temperature for the month of October in previous years is 59 degrees; this month the average has been 70 degrees. The hot test days of the month were Mon-day and Tuesday of this week, when the average temperature was 89. This high mark lacks only three degrees of reaching the highest reading ever taken.

Marked variation is noticeable in the readings for this month, when it is discovered that there is a low mark of 58 and a high one of 89.

INTRAMURALS BEGIN; FRESHMEN MIX TODAY

Agricultural College Frosh And City Campus Men Start Program

The first game of the intramural football league will be played today when a team picked from the freshmen reserves will play the Agricultural College freshmen. The game will be played at the campus of the College of Agriculture. The freshmen coaches were busy grooming their men yesterday for the tussle which will take place.

The team which will play tomor row will be known as the north-east team. Thursday the western Nebraska freshman team will play Rhodes' coaching class noppy" at the Stewart tract. Another game is scheduled for next Tuesday when the Lincoln and Omaha fresh men will play the Agricultural Col-lege upperclassmen.

The freshman varsity was divided into two teams, one under Captain Lehman and another under Coach Sprague. They had a short signal drill on the hill and then went down on the green turf of the stadium field to scrimmage with the varsity in secret practice. The freshmen reserves had a light

HUSKER ENTHUSIASM

Band, Corn Cobs, Talkers Will Feature Session Friday Night

have its first opportunity of giving vent to a whole year's storage of grand old Cornhusker spirit, Friday evening at 7:00, when the first night rally of the season is held at the Collseum preceding the Montana State-Nebraska game, which opens the home schedule Saturday. Rallies Thursday and Friday in front of Social Sciences, between uate student in English. 9 and 10 o'clock classes, will serve as starters for the rally enthusi-

The University band will be on Corn Cobs and Tassels, pep organizations, who will assist the varsity cheer leaders in handling the huge gathering.

Members of the varsity team will be introduced to the student body. Co-captains Howell and Holm will Tickets for co-eds, in the huge stadium cheering section, which went on sale at 8 o'clock Tuesday Schulte, who will address the gathcoach or captain will also address yang, Hupek, China.

OCTETTE ANNOUNCES PERSONNEL FOR 1928

Morrill Hall Tryouts Net New Women for Singing Organization

The members of the University 2, number 3. women's octette for the coming year were announced Tuesday, by Mr. Hermann T. Decker, instructor over the campus Monday evening of theory and history of music. The following members were chosen after tryouts were held at Morrill hall.

Bernice Giesler and Helen Hill were announced as the first so-pranos, and Alice Duffy and Maxine Mathers will be the second soprano group. Lois Gake and Lincoln, and Douglas H. Timmer-Inez Westering were chosen as first altos and Catharine Lyman and Helen Struble were chosen for the second altos.

Miss Patrice Nichols will be the accompanist for the octette, which will appear at many of the University entertainments during the coming year.

Dramatic Club Calls Meeting on Thursday

There will be a meeting of the Dramatic Club Thursday night, at to be in attendance at this impor-now about two feet high.

It is performing at halfback for Paul Schissler at Oregon State.

STUDENT VOTE LANDSLIDES TO HERBERT HOOVER

University Straw Vote Shows Students Strong for Republicans

HOOVER 1207; SMITH 236

Socialist Candidate Gets Three Votes; Rogers Gets Two

Herbert Hoover is the students' choice at the University of Nebraska as shown by the straw vote polled at the regular fall election yesterday. He polled 1207 votes against Smith's 236.

Five other votes were cast, three for Will Rogers, and two for Thomas, the Socialist candidate. The straw vote was sponsored cooperatively by the Daily Nebraskan and the Student Council. Ballots were distributed to all voters, irre-

spective of their class. The idea of straw votes is being carried out among a number of the larger universities throughout the country. Although no definite data could be collected as to exactly how all of them have turned out, it is believed that Nebraska has given Hoover one of his greatest majorlties of all the elections yet polled Continued on Page 3.

PRAIRIE SCHOONER IS ON SALE THIS WEEK

Poems, Articles and Stories Are Numerous In Current Literary Magazine

NEW SECTION IS ADDED

The current number of the Prairie Schooner, literary magazine of the University, is now off the press and will be distributed this week, according to an announcement made yesterday by Dr. Lowry C. Wimberly, associate professor of English, who is editor of the mag-

Among the short story writers in this issue is Dr. J. E. LeRossig. nol, dean of the College of Busi-ness Administration; R. T. Pres cott, instructor in English; Murray J. Roper, LaSelle Gilman, and Ly man Ross, all students in the Uni-

WILL INTRODUCE SONG and serious, are Douglas Orr, instructor in Meikeljohn's experimental college in the University of Wisconsin and former University of Nebraska student; Mamie University of Nebraska; Dr. L. C. Wimberly, associate professor of and Frederick Christensen, a grad-

Theodore Diers, radio director for the University, is the author ture has been taken over to Mor-of "The Wagon-Box Fight," an ac-It is the plan of those in charge count of a comparatively little the exhibit room. The carpenters to make this opening pep gathering one of the biggest of the season days of Wyoming. Dr. L. A. Shering closed case for it. to start the things off with a bang. man, chairman of the department of English, is the contributor of hand to provide music as will the two scenes from a five-act play, "The Twilight of the Amazons."

Poetry Is Given Place

Several poems also appear in this number of the Schooner. The Newest additions have been so placed as to conform to this plan. Langdon, Elma Reeder Horne, In time R street will be the front Nelle Arnold, and Bertha L. Out-of-state poets are W. Crouse. morning have been going fairly ering on the backing of a great W. Wilson, of Senecaville, Ohlo, well, some seventy or eighty being team and what it means to their Hazel Krieg, of Laramie, Wyomsuccess. Either the Montana State ing, and Chen-Shih Yuan, of Han-A book review section, appear-

Writers" is written by James C Rosse on Herbert Quick. A folk-song, "The Dying Cowboy," constitutes a new department started with this issue.

The subscription price of the Prairie Schooner is \$1.50 per year, or forty cents a single copy. It is issued quarterly under the auspices of Wordsmiths chapter of Sigma Upsilon in collaboration with the department of English of the University of Nebraska. The present number constitutes volume

Members of the editorial staff besides Dr. Wimberly, editor-inchief, are: Martin S. Peterson, instructor in English, R. T. Prescott, Gilbert H. Doane, J. H. Gable, as States getting first hand knowledge sistant librarian of the University, of football teams, was in Lincoln Cliff F. Sandahl, '30, Genoa, and Monday to look over the Nebraska Loren C. Eisley, '29, Lincoln, associate editors.

UNIQUE PLANT

M. E. Whiting, janitor at University hall, received a unique gift recently, in the form of a castoroll plant. Miss Leva Belle Walker. associate professor of botany, was

the donor. Mr. Whiting has the plant on exhibition in a basement window on the north aide of University hall, and has called it the "Hoover o'clock in the Dramatic Club Plant." He says it will be placed

Galli-Curi, Coloratura Soprano Of Fame Is Treat to Music Lovers

Style of Singing and ? Magnetic Personality Makes Italian Singer Loved by All

University student lovers of music will be given an opportunity to hear the universally famous so-prano, Madame Amelita Galli-Curci October 17 when the Italian prima donna presents her concert in the University Coliseum as one of the beginning engagements of a continental tour, ultimately ending with her usual appearance at the Metro-politan opera house in New York.

After she has completed her tour, she plans to sail for the Orient, one of the few fields of the globe in which she has not appeared, even though she has been asked many times during the past few years to conduct a concert tour in those

The diva's program will embrace two types of singing: that style containing trills, high range, lilting quality, and strict enunciation of words; and that kind of song. which appeal to one's deeper emotions rather than to one's admiration.

Always Pleases Audiences Galli Curci desires always to please her audiences, and in choosing her encores tries to select from unlimited repertoire those which seem best to coincide with the pervading atmosphere of the room. One time she was known to have concluded a brilliant program with that simple yet stirring mel-'Home Sweet Home."

Galli Curci's interests are not all, however, developed along musical a highly developed type, her ideas on any subject are brilliant and original. She has, in her near-circling globe experiences acquired a culture which, when combined with her magnetic personality as & woman rather than that of a successful grand opera singer make her, indeed, an object of wonder at one person being versatile to such

a great extent along so many branches of activity. Her audiences in every city have been capacity crowds. In Minneapolis an auditorium with a seating ca-pacity of 9,000 was filled to its limit, and in Kansas City and Pe-oria crowds of 5,000 and 4,000 were accommodated during her concerts there. Tickets for the performance next Wednesday may be had at the Ross B. Curtice Co., at the corner of Thirteenth and O streets.

PLAN OF NEW CAMPUS WILL BE DISPLAYED

Newly Constructed Buildings Fit Into Campaign of Regent Board

EXHIBIT IS ATTRACTIVE

Most students do not know the wonderful plans the regents have Meredith, graduate student in the for the beautifying of our campus. A minature campus, as the regents have planned it, has been con English; James C. Rosse, a teacher structed and for a time was in Adin the Havelock public schools; ministration hall. In order that students and outsiders might get a glimpse of the future plans for the University of Nebraska, this mina rill hall and placed downstairs in the exhibit room. The carpenters

Each new building that is added to the campus of the University will be placed to agree with the plans of the regents. The late buildings are already showing the outline of the new campus. Annewest additions have been so sixteenth street. The center of the administration research, and the campus will be Thirteenth street. new members of the honorary frat-It will go directly through to the ernities of which Beta Gamma Collseum.

In two or three weeks the plan of the University of Ne-

NOTED SPORT WRITER VIEWS CORNHUSKERS

Lawrence Perry Visits Camp of Nebraska Football Squad this Week

Cornhuskers. Mr. Perry believes on the bulletin board on the first football has accomplished one floor of the Social Sciences build-Schooner are Phil D. Blake, '29, feeling. It takes away sectional Lincoln, and Douglas H. Timper.

the country six years ago it was the west coast against the east coast or the middlewest against the south or the south against the east. Now football fans know that the team with the best material and best conching wins regardless of what section it halls from and as long as it plays good football it wins the plaudits of all parts of the land," he said.

Mr. Perry, always on the lookout for trick formations, declares that there are none. All of the better teams use sound football and stay away from the trick stuff. He thinks the most remarkable player cooms. All members are requested outdoors when it has reached a in the country is a Hawaiian now

Olson! Here.

Olson! Here. No, this is not a misprint, merely roll call at the next Student Council meeting. Carl Ol son and Clara Olson, senior man-at-large and senior woman at-large respectively, brother and sister, will answer the roll call. Never before has a brother and sister been on the student council, at least not Olson's.

Carl was elected last spring as one of the two senior menat-large and Clara was elected as senior woman-at-large. Carl received 938 votes last spring and Clara polled 997 votes in the fall election yesterday.

HOOVER-CURTIS CLUB SWINGS INTO ACTION

Republicans Plan Program For Aiding Candidates In Campaign

NEXT MEETING IS FRIDAY

The Hoover-Curtis club will hold its weekly meeting Friday afternoon October 12. The meeting has not yet been decided upon but will be announced later. A prominent speaker will deliver lines, for her intellect is of such the main address of the afternoon. An important business meeting will also be held.

"The Hoover-Curtis club does not have as its primary purpose Student Council in co-operation the instigation of the election of Hoover and Curtis but rather to students voted for the council vastimulate the student voters to cancy, indicating a larger turn-out greater activity and to get them than the new record set in the gento think more seriously along poll- eral student election last spring tical lines," according to W. F. when the vote went over the 1.500 Matschullet, president of the club. mark for the first time in the his-At the last meeting several reso- tory of council elections.

lutions were passed the most important being that each member has pledged himself to get each zer, chairman of the election comnon-resident voter to get his ballot | mission of the Student Council. and vote. At the last meeting of the club, held Friday October 5, in the So-

cial Sciences auditorium, officers were elected and an executive committee appointed. W. F. Matschullet was elected president and Miss Mary Giangrosso vice-president. The executive committee is composed of George Johnson, Merie Jones, Ray Rankin, Mildred McGrew and Squire Cassem.

The last meeting was a decided success and it is hoped that the one Friday will be even more so. The club will hold meetings each week until elections. All students and faculty members are cordially invited to attend any or all meetings of the club.

HEDGE WILL TALK AT **BIZAD CONVOCATION**

Scholarships in the College Will Be Given at Thursday

which will be held Thursday morning, October 11, at 11 o'clock in Social Sciences auditorium. Douglas Timmerman, president

of the executive council, will predrews and Morrill hall, the two side at the meeting, and a short address will be given by Dean J. E. LeRossignol. Announcements In time R street will be the front are to be made concerning the of the campus extending clear to graduate scholarships in business administration research, and the Sigma is for men and Gamma Epsilon for women.

The Delta Sigma Pi key will be for one in the cheering section.

There are still some sixty or seventy tickets left in the cheering section which can be exchanged at section which can be exchanged at section which can be exchanged at section.

Everyone is urged to attend. The ing under the name "Bibliana," is edited by Gilbert H. Doane, university librarian. The third account of a series on "Midwestern of the cheering braska, as it is to be, will be persident of the cheering braska, as it is to be, will be persident of the cheering braska, as it is to be, will be persident of the cheering braska, as it is to be, will be persident of the cheering braska, as it is to be, will be persident of the cheering braska, as it is to be, will be persident of the chief braska, as it is to be, will be persident of ing the highest standing.

The purpose of this meeting is that of recognition of scholarship in the College of Business Administration. Excuses will be given the bizad students for classes at 11 o'clock Thursday.

DIRECTORY WILL SOON BE PRINTED

The student directory will be available to students about November 1. The exact date of its pub- James Pickering has cleverly Lawrence Perry, one of the na- Beation cannot definitely be detertion's foremost football writers, mined yet but the work is prowho travels all over the United gressing rapidly and the editors States getting first hand knowledge hope to make a definite announcement within the next week.

ing and studnets have had an opportunity to correct any mistakes. The price will be fifty cents.

Square, Compass Club Banquets October 12 Square and Compass club

nas been invited to a banquet Friday, October 12, at 6 o'clock at 236 South Eleventh street by Lancaster Lodge No. 54.

The Square and Compass club is an organization of student and faculty Masons. All memhers and other Masons in the student body or faculty are invited to attend. The program of the club for the coming year will be discussed. Also an election of officers will take place

COUNCIL HOLDS BACK RETURN OF STUDENT BALLOT

Release of Publicity for Candidates Brings Up Council Objection

TWO FACTIONS AFFECTED

1700 Ballots Sets Record For Fall Vote Despite Eligibility Rumpus

Election of Clara Olson to the Student Council over Mary Eliza beth Thornton by a majority of 997 to 738 votes was the only returns announced following the closing of the polls for the annual fall student election in the Temple lobby Tuesday Announcement of the winners of the races for the class presidencies was withheld by the election commission of the Student Council pending action by the council on violations of the Council constitution which prohitis the expenditure of money of

behalf of any candidate. More than 1,700 students flocked o the Temple between 9 o'clock on Tuesday morning and 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon to cast votes for the vacancy on the Student Council, the honorary colonel, and the candidates for presidents of the four classes, along with the presidential straw vote conducted by the with the Daily Nebraskan.

Eligibility of seven candidates is under fire, according to Munro Kecision to withhold action on their eligibility was made by the election commission composed of Munio Keezer, Marjorie Sturdevant, Earl West, Joyce Ayres and Faye Will liams, in consultation with E. W. Lantz, faculty advisor for the Student Council and Eldred L. Lar-son, president of the Student Coun-

Seven Men Affected

Candidates affected by the action and whose eligibility is in question include three of the four Yellow Jacket candidates for class office and all four of the Blue Shirt slate for class office. The men concerned are: Donald Kelley, for senior president: Art Easter and Miles Lambert for junior president; Donald Carlson and Morris Fisher, for conhomore president; and Howard Gardner and Harrie Shearer for

freshmen president. Questions of their eligibility was brought under Article IV of the rules and class elections appended to the Student Council constitution and published in the general catalog of the University. Article IV provides: "No vote shall be solicited by cards or otherwise at the polls or in the building in which the election is being held during An address by Verne Hedge on "Why Are We Here?" will feature the convocation for the College of Business Administration

Action concerning the eligibility of the seven candidates was begun immediately after the closing of the polls with the election commission discussing the matter while the remainder of the council started the task of counting the mass of votes poured into the ballot boxes during the day, A clear violation of the election

rules in the case of Art Easter,

Morris Fisher and Howard Gard

ner was declared evidenced by the

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Something new and different ap pears on every page from the green and orange cover to the cigarette advertisement on the back cover of the 'Frosh' number of the Awgwan which was released this morning.

Upper-classmen as well as freshmen were seen hurrying to the news-stands to secure a copy of the first Awgwan to appear this year. The first to catch the eye is the colorful front cover on which shown how the freshmen had their pictures taken for their identifica-

tion cards. The thirty-two pages in the October issue of the fun book which All the lists have been posted is sponsored by the Nebraska chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity, are unusual in their line Among them are Margaret Ker ring's extraordinary frontpiece with five dainty co-eds and verse with each one, to say nothing of the sparkling short jokes and quibs contributed largely by Marguerite Danielson and Douglas Timmerman. Scattered through the pages are many clever cartoons drawn by Alan Klein, Gay Williams, and Ray Crabtree with one page given over to the poem "Flirtation" by Brainerd and another to Bill McCleery who wrote a distinctive feature story "Chester the Court Jester."

Kenneth G. Anderson the editor of the Awgwan is assisted by a large num er of students who com-prise the editorial, business and

art staffs.