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## STUDENTS BRING 300 FATHERS TO DAD'S LUNCHEON

Weaver Gives Main Address On Value of State's University Work.

chancellor Stresses Need For Parents' Support Of Institution.

about 300 dads and their sons lencheon at the Lincoln chamof commerce Saturday noon. he room was decorated with Okma and Nebraska banners. 6ov. Arthur J. Weaver delivered "Although we proud of Nebraska for its mareproud of Neoraska to his inter-sal progress," he said, "we are newly of her for developing a fine educational institution, s peer of all the universities in a country." The governor praised wountry." The governor praised son" which opened at the Temple theater Friday evening. university, declaring that upon work it was doing depended quality of the citizens of todads to visit the new state cap-

Burnett Gives Talk. Chancellor E. A. Burnett stated after glancing over the group membled fathers he was sure university students had right kind of heritage to make discovered anything of which

The merits of the city of Linay of Lincoln realized its great Irish mother and asibility and was ready at all mests cooperate with the univer-dy authorities in fostering any-ting that would be to their ad-

Tou may hear people say that sudents are a bunch of row-ta, he said, "but when you do member that the people of Linmember that the people of Landau consider their contact with hem as the city's greatest asset."

Dean T. J. Thompson declared he believed that Nebraska had be finest group of young men and men of any school in the coun-(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1.)

## OLD AWARDS KEYS

incoln Business Man Gives chased Ten Priezs to Class Of Last Year

Career," in which he tells the advantages man, at the annual honor coveration of the college of business administration held Friday, lw. 8. These names were previously omitted from publication.

The winners were Marie Adams, Stroms-Stroms, Paul Freeman, Stroms-Stroms, Paul Freeman, Stroms-Stroms, Poorethy McCall, Alliance; B. Sawyer, electrical engineering, '98, has special significance for all metallurgical and electrical engineering.

#### Student Directories

Will Be Out Monday Btudents may obtain univer-sity directories Monday, ac-cording to the announcement of cording to the announcement of Robert Venner, editor of the 1929-30 volume. Copies will be sold at the usual price of fifty cents, and may be purchased in social sciences at any time Monday, Sellers will be sta-tioned in the other buildings on the campus for part of the day only. The directories will be only. The directories will be kept permanently in stock by the book stores.

### BURNETT ON PROGRAM PLAYERS TAKE HARD ROLES IN NEW PLAY Meister and Stotts Leave

Lerner Handles Lead Part in 'John Ferguson' at Temple Theater.

#### OPENS FRIDAY EVENING

By Mozelle Kleeman. Excellent portrayals of difficult roles marked the work of the University Players in "John Fergu-

W. Zolley Lerner carried the ex tremely difficult character part of He urged all of the visit-to visit the new state cap-voice he quoted God's words from building during their stay in the Bible like a true prophet. In-deed with his long white beard and white hair he resembled a modern conception of the great Moses.

Shows Finished Ability. Mr. Lerner shows finished ability as an actor, and his presence on the stage seemed to give a firm foundation to the rest of the play. a successful in college and in He urged the dads to look He was convincing in his part and the university critically and if grasped the very spirit of this old peasant farmer who believed that by did not approve to bring the "weeping may endure for a night mater to the attention of the but joy cometh in the morning. ed the father of every Ne- stage and performs with an enha student to be a real booster | thusiasm and smoothness which is commendable

Doris Hosman as the daughter The state of the City of Line Doris Hosman as the daughter Hannah gave an admirable representation of that spirited young Irishwoman. Her part was an emoamber of commerce. He invited to take to keep their eyes open a see if they could discover any tag in the city that would be detected to the morals of his son worthy performances in heavy roles. Miss Ames made a typical that the morals of the city that would be detected to the morals of his son and the second transfer of the city that would be detected to the morals of his son and the city that would be detected to the morals of his son and the city that would be detected to the morals of his son and the city that would be detected to the city that would be detected to the morals of his son and the city that would be detected to the city brogue were natural.

James Caesar, the timid, bar-(Continued on Page 3, Col. 5.)

### BLUE PRINT WILL BE DISTRIBUTED MONDAY

Staff Places Sale Tables In Engineer Buildings As Headquarters.

November issue of the Nebraska lower halls of the mechanical engineering and mechanic arts buildings where copies may be pur The November issue contains "A

Second Report on the Hudson River Bridge by Willard Dann-This is a report of the work com-This is a report of the work com-pleted since January 1, 1926. Ralph pleted since January 1, 1926. Ralph S. Mueller, Electrical Engineering 98, contributed "Busines as a Career," in which he tells the ad-

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The repeated names represent students registered in more than at in the various colleges.

## KLUB FORECASTS SWEETHEART TO **GET LARGE VOTE**

Kosmet Election Will Take Place Monday Outside Social Sciences.

#### **ELECTIONEERING BEGINS**

Competition Because of Ineligibility.

A large vote is expected to be cast at the Kosmet Klub election of Nebraska sweetheart Monday, according to Carl J. Hahn, pro-duction manager of the club. Elec-tion will be held in front of social sciences and polls will be open from 9 to 5 o'clock. All male students are eligible to vote but nust have identification cards with them.

Hahn stated that rumors circulating about the campus Saturday indicated that a good deal of elec-tioneering will be done by the different sororities having candidates entered. Several organizations have expressed their intention of backing certain favorite candidates, he said.

Delta, have withdrawn from the ontest because of ineligibility, ineligible on account of grades. quirement is twenty-seven hours

# (Contniued on Page 3, Col. 1.)

Ticket Sale Will Start in Social Sciences for Annual Affair.

promote spirit in the bizad college. Quist, Gene Allen, Norman Galla-More than 100 students and members of the faculty will attend the affair, according to predictions of George Holt, who is in charge of arrangements

All oganizations of the college including Phi Chi Theta, Delta Sigma Pi, Alpha Kappa Psi, Girla Commercial club and Mens Com Blue Print will go on sale Monday morning, according to John Clema, editor. Tables will be placed in the

## METHODIST STUDENTS STAGE PIGSKIN PARTY

And Wesleyan Attend Friday Affair.

More than 400 students attended the all Methodist Pigskin party Friday evening in the agricultural college student activities building.

welcome he had received. He said every team he played this year has pointed for Nebraska. The failure or success of the teams has been determined by the result of the clash with Nebraska.

The games of the evening were all featured in football gridiron style with opportunity for a touch-down every few moments of play. In a brief formal program following the games Miss Berneice Hoffman, president of the Methodist student council, introduced Dr. M. E. Gilbert who told how Nebraska Wesleyan helped Nebraska to win a Missouri Valley cosmpionship in 1898 when football had been out-

lawed at Wesieyan.

Verne Livingston read a dialectic version of football. Miss
Ruth Carr of Wesieyan responded to the greeting of Miss Berneice W. C. Fawell, Methodist univer-

aity pastor, and W. Edgar Gates, treasurer of the Wesley founda-tion, were introduced and spoke of the future events in the Methdist student program. The reprensoring the party were intro-(Continued on Page 3, Col. L.) | Ellen Smith hall, 7 p. m.

#### Delinquency Slips

Will Appear Nov. 23 Delinquency slips for stu-dents who have incomplete or conditioned work will not be mailed before Saturday, Nov. 23, according to T. J. Thompson, dean of student affairs. Thompson stated it would be impossible to mail them before that time since reports from that time since reports from the instructors will not be made to the central office until Monday, Nov. 18.

### **NEW AWGWAN WILL** BE PUT OUT FRIDA

Sigma Delta Chi Continues Sales Campaign With Ten Cent Price.

The November issue of the in the university last year on Nov. Awgwan will be released for sale 8 and 6,535 are listed at the preson the campus early Friday morning Nov. 22, Ray Murray, editor of the magazine, declared Satur-All the colleges except four. the day night. The price will remain ten cents. Members of Sigma Delta Chi will sell the magazine from booths at five places on and creases in enrollment. The largest around the campus.

Harl Andersen, director of sales, expects to maintain booths in front of social sciences all day and in Two Coeds Withdraw.

Heien Meister, a Delta Gamma, of teachers college and Andrews and Evelyn Stotts, Delta Delta hall.

The last issue of the magazine was sold out six hours after it was Hahn said. Neither were declared released, a total of 1,000 copies bedemand 1,500 copies of the formal number will be released. The formal idea in anticipation

of the opening of the formal season with the Military ball, will be carried throughout the maga-zine. Features in the Awgwan ALL-COLLEGE DINNER will be short jokes, a poetry page and a novelty feature on "What it means to hang a fraternity pin, and the origin and custom."

The art work in this issus is reported to be of exceptional merit.

It was done under the direction of Phil Warner, art editor, with the assistance of Ruth Haley, Kather-Phil Warner, art editor, with the assistance of Ruth Haley, Katherine Ashford, Paul Benson, Bill Beecham, Frank Roehl, and Dale Swenson. The cover was done by Miss Haley, and is different from the usual run of covers on college decreased from four to three. A gain of six students was made by the school of fine arts. Five hund ed and eight students were er olled in 1928 and the usual run of covers on college. The form the decreased from four to three as two weeks which bring the last touchdown. On the second play after Hokuf had kicked off to the Okiabomans, Captain Crider. Tickets will go on sale Monday Miss Haley, and is different from on the third floor of social sciences the usual run of covers on college

tration. The plate charge is sev-enty-five cents. space in the magazine, are Dean Hokanson, Roger Robinson, Lowell The dinner is a yearly affair to Davis, Don Carlson, Betty Wahl-

#### VETERAN OF WAR TALKS ON PEACE WHILE IN LINCOLN

Clark M. Eichenberger, former mercial club, pledged their entire support to the dinner to be held at the Annex cafe. Several spe-interested in problems of world interested in problems of world peace at a dinner meting held Fripeace at a dinner meting held Friday evening at 6 o'clock. Mr. Eichenberger discussed questions pertaining to the league of nations and the world court. He is official executive secretary of the league association for the midwest, and stopped in Lincoln on his way from Omaha to Denver.

Mr. Eichenberger addressed

About 400 From Nebraska

Mr. Eichenberger addressed class groups at Cotner Friday morning, and spoke at a special luncheon at Nebraska Wesleyan university Friday noon. Wesleyan debaters are to discuss the League winter, and were especially interested in what the speaker had to say. At 3 o'clock tFriday afternoon Mr. Eichenberger spoke before Miss Reynoldson's history bigh member of the team lest transfer.

#### CAMPUS CALENDAR

Sunday, Nov. 17. Lecture tours through Morrill hall. Motion pictue "Back of the Button," 3:45 p. m. Monday, Nov. 18.

Phi Beta Kappa dinner at University club. Lecture by Dr. R. J. University Players in "John Ferguson," Temple theater, 7:30

Monday, Nov. 18. Blue Print staff meeting, me chanic arts 205, 5 p. m. Tuesday, Nov. 19.

Seniors in military department Nebraska hall, 5 p. m. All seniore must be present.
Freshman commission group Ellen Smith hall, 11 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Wednesday, Nov. 20. Sophomore commission group Ellen Smith hall, 5 p. m.

Thursday, Nov. 21.
Executive council of W. A. A.
will meet at women's gymnasium at 5 p. m. Members of the Y. W. C. A. in dustrial staff, Social Sciences, 4

## TOTALS INDICATE SMALL INCREASE OF ENROLLMENT

Records From Registrar's Office Show Fifty-One More Students

#### MANY COLLEGES GROW

Cornhusker School Boasts Attendance of 6,484 Undergraduates

An increase of fifty-one students is shown by the figures recently released from the registrar's of-PRINT LARGER NUMBER fice. Six thousand four hundred eighty-four students were enrolled

All the colleges except four, the college of arts and sciences, col-lege of law, college of pharmacy, increases were made by the colleges of business administration, agriculture and the graduate col-

Bizad Makes Record. The bizad enrollment increased from 672 to 736, making the largest gain of any college of the university. Girls are evidently taking a greater interest in business as ing distributed. Many more could the number of women enrolled in have been disposed of had they the college increased from 85 to sity hour requirement for entrance been printed. As a result of this 100. Graduate college stands secinto activities, however. The redemand 1,500 copies of the formal and in gain with an increase from 346 to 398. The number of women in this college fell from 153 to 144.

Third place in increased enrollment is taken by the college of agriculture, which made a gain of benefit of those who were working oklahoma and with successive forty-two. The enrollment in- or found it impossible to have their forty-two. The enrollment in-creased from 562 to 604, which forty-two.

dents were er olled in 1928 and far close to 1,100, Balley said. Ac-

### (Continued on Page 3, Col. 2.) MEAT JUDGES LEAVE FOR NATIONAL MEET

Four Women From College Of Agriculture Make Kansas City Trip.

The home economics meat judging team, college of agriculture, University of Nebraska, left Satdepartment has coached enter the American royal livestock show contest sponsored by the national livestock and meat board. The girls on the team are: Myrtle Greenlund, Clifton, Kan.;

Anna Brackett, Lincoln; Emma Lou Michaelson, Columbus, and Nell Trenkle, Alliance. Miss May Mackintosh of the foods and nutrition department will accompany

has assisted Mr. Loeffel through out the workouts. Miss Mackintosh and Miss Winnie Powell, a member of the team last year have also aided the judging team in the training contests.

#### and discussed plans for the entire reorganization of the club on a THIRTY TASSELS MAY new foundation and with a new constitution. Several committees are at work on various propositions, planning to re-establish the club and bring it up to the standard of former years.

Coed Pep Organization Wins

At the presidential election held
Thursday Margaret Masterson, a
student in the dramatic depart-Cornhusker Contest For Journey.

About thirty women from the Tassels, pep organization, are to attend the football game at Man-hattan, Kan., it was decided at the last Tassel meeting. Through win-ning the yearbook prize of fifty dollars, and from the money made at the Kosmet Klub show Thankshas been made possible, according to Edna Schrick, president.

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to Edna Schrick, president.

"The Evolution of Love" is to be the title of a Tassel skit for the women's Cornhusker Costume party to be held Dec. 13. Sarah Pickard is chairman of the skit.

## SOUTHERNERS GET **EARLY TOUCHDOWN**

Nebraska Plunges Away From Sooners After Starting Counter to Lead 13 to 7 at Gun on First Quarter; Both Teams Use Passes.

CAPTAIN FARLEY GOES THROUGH FOR TALLIES

Approximately 10,000 People, Season's Smallest Crowd, Witness Big Six Encounter Which Leaves Conference Lineup Minus Change.

#### BY JACK ELLIOTT.

Nebraska's Cornhuskers, minus the services of Clair Sloan, played the Oklahoma Sooners to a 13 to 13 standstill in Saturover the enrollment for last year day's Big Six conference game on Memorial stadium field. A crowd of 12,000 fans watched the annual Dad's day game which represented the smallest football crowd of the season in NeObraska's stadium. As in all the

CORNHUSKER PICTURE

To Students Who Get

His Permission

Although the picture deadline went into effect Saturday, for the

Marjorie Williams, '30, Omaha,

has been appointed to associate ed-

ing to an announcement made Sat-

CATHOLICS HAS

orchestra providing music. Deco rations were in Nebraska colors

scarlet and cream. Mr. and Mrs F. A. Kidwell, Gertrude Goering

DRAMATIC CLUB HAS

Members Consider Outline

For Reorganizing on

New Foundation.

Forty members were present at a special meeting of the University Dramatic club held in the Temple

club rooms last Thursday evening,

ment of the school of fine arts, was elected president of the club

for the coming year. Charlotte Wells, a junior in the teachers col-

lege and school of fine arts, was

the only other nominee for presi-dent. George Ellenwood was elect-

ed sergeant-at-arms. The club has chosen a skit writ-

FIFTY COUPLES

itorship of the Cornhusker, accord-

urday by the editor.

PARTY HELD BY

were forced to come from behind early in the game and with the powerful work of a fast Nebraska backfield, the Scarlet from Lincoln rolled up a total of thirteen points before the gun ended the first DEADLINE IS REACHED quarter.

Oklahoma scored first after the Bailey Offers Special Time ball had been in play but four by making four yards and was fol-lowed by Captain Crider who made it first and ten and then the Soon-ers pulled out the trick play of the game and with Warren on the HAVE 1100 PHOTOGRAPHS heaving end, the Sooner back heaved the oval to Crider for a Cornhusker picture deadline 50-yard gain to put the ball on the into effect Saturday at 5 the 1-yard line. The Sooner capvent into effect Saturday at 5 the 1-yard line. o'clock and will not be extended, tain drove over the white line for according to Arthur Bailey, editor the remaining one yard and an of the yearbook. Bailey stated that Oklahoma touchdown. he was pleased with the junior and tempted kick, Nebraska was offsenior response in having their side which awarded the extra photographs taken in the last two point to the Sooners.

Nebraska scored soon after drives down the sod after McBride photograph taken before the Sat- had recovered a blocked Oklahoma gives no proof to the belief that college people are becoming divorced from the farm.

Engineers Gain Twenty-eight.

The college of engineering made a gain of twenty-eight, its enrollment increasing from 694 to 722.

The number of women registered

the present enrollment is 514, 77 cording to the yearbook editor all fumbled and Dutch Witte recovfor the annual dinner sponsored by the student executive board of the college of business administrate college of business administr turned to Hauck's or Townsends's studios before Saturday night, Nov. 23.

Mariorie Williams '30 Omaha.

Mariorie Williams '30 Omaha. twenty-one yards and placed the oval on the Oklahoma 4-yard line. In one drive Captain Farley coveerd the four yards and scored his second touchdown of the game. His try for the extra point was good and left the score at 13 to 7. After four minutes of the final quarter had elapsed, the Sooners (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

#### Fifty couples attended the Cath-olic student club party at the Knights of Pythias hall Friday evening, with Francis Sherman's FALL SCHOONER GETS OFF PRESS SATURDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Obrist and Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Clark were Literary Magazine Contains Many Short Stories, Poems, Essays.

Fall edition of the Prairie DISCUSSION MEETING Schooner, literary magazine of Nebraska, is expected to go on sale at Lincoln newsstands Monday afternoon, according to Prof. L. C. Wimberly, editor. The mag-azine was off press Saturday morning and was ready to be stitched.

Various short stories, poems and essays by students and fac-ulty of the university and by prominent midwestern writers, will appear in the fall issue.
Authors among the faculty include Martin Peterson, instructor

in English, who writes the midsection. Instructor western Charles Lindsay, of the history department, has written an article on pioneer Wyoming "Arland: A Cowboy's Paradise."
L. C. Wimberly of the English department and editor of the Schooner, has written his usual "Ox Cart" and also an article on

red headed people.

Among the student authors, or those who have been students at Nebraska, are: Richard House, who has contributed a poem called "I Remind a Lady;" Mable Langdon, who has two poems en-Langdon, who has two poems en-titled 'Autumnals;" Thelma Sea-lock, "The Lamp," a short story: Gerald V. Lambert has an essay on "The Habit of Taking Baths." Various midwestern authors have also contributed to the fall edition. Foremost among these is Mrs. Josephine Spencer, author of "Olaf's Freedom," a short story. Gilbert Doans, of the university

the title of a Tassel skit for the lay Paul Miller, Dorothy Weaver, women's Cornhusker Costume party to be held Dec. 13. Sarah Pickard is chairman of the skit committee, assisted by Helen Manning, Lucille Ackerman, and Max Jones. Frank Sherman has been providing the music for practice.

Tryouts for new members will be held in the near future. The exact date to be announced later in and a poem by Maude Sumner Smith and a poem by Nelle Arnold complete the fall number.

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