# HUSKERS BEAT TEXAS AGGIES 13-0

# New Student Military Officers Announced PAUL, YOUNG LEAD TEAM TO VICTORY

## BEN H. COWDERY IS CADET COLONEL

Omaha Boy Heads Column of Military Appointments; Majors Are Mickel, First; Behn, Second; Day, Third Battalions.

TOTAL SIXTY PERSONS NAMED COMMANDERS

Field, Staff Division Includes Kinkead, Hahn, Linderman as Captains; Pierce, Barber Beatty as Lieutenants.

Ben H. Cowdery, Omaha, has been appointed cadet colonel of the university R. O. T. C. unit for the coming year, according to an announcement made Saturday by Col. W. H. Oury, commandant, thru Capt. G. W. Spoerry, acting adjutant.
Sixty university students have been appointed officers of

the unit. The men have all had the equivalent of three years military training at the universityo and have attended one summer

Seen at the Game

Ray Randels, former Cornhusk-

Fritz Daly and Merle Jones, for-

mer presidents of the Innocent society, were in the stands.

Cheering was under the super-

vision of Don Warner, former var-

boards to the winds.

old seats were located in the mid-

special box has been constructed

the band box and about on the 40

HUNGARIAN STUDENTS

DEBRECZIN, Hungary-(IP)-

urging the national government to

who defraud the government

Accident Shapes Future

yard line.

camp for six weeks. Newly appointed majors are: George E. Mickel, Omaha, first battalion; Winston J. Behn, Om-er star tackle, was a spectator at aha, second battalion; and R. Stan-ley Day, Oshkosh, third battalion. captain in 1927. Other officers of the R. O. T. C. unit, according to Saturday's an-\*nouncement are:

Field and staff officers: Captains, Rob-ert B. Kincaid, Cheyenne Wyo., adjutant, attached to company G; Cari Hahn, Twin, Falis, Ida, supply officer, attached to company B; Glade Linderman, Grand Island, regimental personnell adjutant, at-tached to company C. First lieuterants; J. Slayton Pierce, Lincoln, first battalion; George H. Barber, Lincoln, second bat-tailon; John H. Bestty, Overion, third bal-tailon.

licutenants.

B: G. A. Schrimpf, Omaha,
Company B: G. Armatis, Columbus,
Capitain; Henry G. Armatis, Columbus,
Harvid Ecklund, Morrill, first licutenants;
Rudolph L. Meyer, Lincoln, second licu-

mpany C: T. Jack Lieben, Omaha, in: Otto Ross, Lincoln, first licu-t, Meldon G. Leeson, Berkeley, Calif., d licutenant.

even a policeman has friends, it seems."

tenant; Charile J. Wertman, Milloru, and leutenant.
Company H: John C. Meriz Omaha, captain; Willard F. Urban Omaha, first incurenant; Everett C. Temple, Maryaville, Kas., second leute-ant.
Company I: Alan Williams, Lincoln, captain; Richard Cocklin, Lincoln, Donald Ayleworth, Lincoln, Robert Venner, Lincoln, first licutenants; Burt Hubbard, O'Nell, Clarence A. H. Meyer, Pender, second licitenants;
Company K: Curtis Nelson, Bristow, captain; Marion L. Baker, Lincoln, first licutenant.

captain; Marion L. Baker, Lincoln, HeriCompany L.; Kenneth Gammill, Berthoud, Colo, captain; Fred Easterday, fr.,
Lincoln, first lieutenant; Lyle E. Shook,
Lincoln, second lieutenant.
Company M. Richard F. Ferguson, Lincoln, captain; G. Walter Vogt, Aurora,
N. A. Ress, Lincoln, first lieutenant;
James Dalley, Lincoln, second lieutenant;
James Dalley, Lincoln, second lieutenant;
Howard Hubbard Elyria, O., and Don
Loutenheiser, Gothenburg, first lieutenants; Harian Easton, Lincoln, J. Norman
Hoff, Lincoln, second lieutenants.

#### ADVANCEMENT NEGRO EDUCATION PLANNED

WASHINGTON, D. C .- (IP)-Advancement of negro education in this country is the purpose of a new position which has been created within the office of edupartment of the interior. Secretary Wilbur has appointed to this position Dr. Ambrose Caliver, the first negro in the United States to receive the degree of Ph. D. in the field of education.

Dr. Caliver, former dean of Fisk university in Nashville, is a native of Virginia, and a graduate of Knoxville college and the University of Wisconsin.

#### FIND 200,000,000 YEAR OLD BACTERIA

teria believed to be millions of years old have been found to be alive and to be able to multiply rapidly, it was reported here by Dr. C. P. Lipman, of the University of . California who spoke before the National Academy of Sciences, in convention here.

Professor Lipman found the creatures in Pennsylvania hard coal believed to be 200,000,000

#### CAMPUS CALENDAR

Monday, October 6th. Phi Lambda Upsilon, Chem. 102, 5 p. m. Tuesday, Oct. 7.

Sigma Eta Chi. 7 p. m., Ellen Ph! Tau Theta, Wesley Founda-

tion, 7 p. m. Friday, Oct. 10. Sigma Eta Chi tea.

Sigma Nu house party. Saturday, Oct. 11. Sigma Chi house party. Alpha Delta Theta house party

Sigma Phi Sigma house party.



**Heads Regiment** 

Whose appointment to cadet colonel of Nebraska R. O. T. C.

# CORN COBS SELL

'Tales of the Cornhuskers' Carry Official News at Saturday Game.

More than 3,500 programs, "Tales of the Cornhuskers," were sity cheer leader. The new yell king will be announced after a sold at Saturday's game, it was meeting of the Innocent society Monday night. announced today by Jimmy Lewis of the athletic department, who is editor of the program. Programs was on the microphone for the were sold by the Corn Cobs. stadium loud speaking system. He The book, which had thirty-two

stadium loud speaking system. He aided the crowd in identifying pages, contained various features players and in explaining plays on football and on the Nebraska and Texas A. & M. schools. Pic-

touchdown. The kaleidoscope of color was similar to that at some of the games last year when hilarious Nebraskans tossed the pasteand Matty Bell, Texas A. & M.; another on the Nebraska coaching

Texas and Nebraska players, and one was devoted to Nebraska yells Editor's note: From the looks of the crowd over by the and songs. The cover, drawn by power house this policeman must Koehnke, pictured a Nebraska have had several friends. arm outstretched as if to ward off Corr. Cobs were housed in a an opponent. One corner of the new section of the stadium. Their stadium also was shown.

#### SOIL SURVEY FORCE dle of the cheering section but a AT WORK IN STATE for them this year on the left of

The soil survey of Furnas county, created throught the cooperation of the state soil survey of the university, and the United States department of chemistry WANT FRAUD STOPPED and soils, completed its organization this week. The men who have been working in Furnas county A resolution was recently adopted by the local university students have been assigned to Hitchcock county, where a similar survey is in progress. The survey of Harprovide more severe punishment county will also be finished for government officials of all next week, and the men working categories who accept bribes or there will join the force in Hitch-

#### MINNESOTA STUDENTS STUDY TO JAZZ TUNES

Claim of Antioch Head MINNEAPOLIS, Minn .- (IP)-Tests made by students of the University of Minnesota in co-op-YELLOW SPRINGS, O .- (IP) Accident instead of aptitude is shaping the careers of far too many college students, according to Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, president president in the province of the radio. to jazz music on the radio.

dent of Antioch college here.
"In the practical administration "In the practical administration Less distraction was found to of our colleges," he said recently, prevail when the loud speakers "far too little attention is paid to the nature and signicance of stu-

### BERKELEY, Calif.—(IP)—Bac- Editor, Business Manager on Texas 'Longhorn' Must Make Up Deficit When Any Occurs, States Moore were expected to register at Ur-

Any deficit incurred in the publication of "Longhorn, Texas A. and M. annual, must be made up by the editor and business manager. The editor and business manager have to solicit their own advertising but get twenty-five percent of all the money from the ads.

the Texas delegation to Nebraskanto see the game Saturday, related the above facts and many more concerning the Texas annual in an interview Saturday morning.

New Offices. Offices of the annual are located in the new library building on the A. and M. campus. Nothing finer could be asked for, according to Moore. Previous to this year, however, there was no annual of-fice and all work had to be done created a continual state of confusion and made work on the bork much more difficult, Moore said. Moore expressed pleasure with

E. M. Moore, editor of the "Longhorn" who accompanied in "U" hall, commenting upon the large space available for work Continuing his discussion of the annual's advertising the editor stated he and the business man-ager had solicited ads ever since military camp let out July 1. About \$6,500 worth are necessary to successfully finance the publi-

Seniors Elect Heads.

(Continued on Page 3.)

# DRAMA OF WAR WILL BE FIRST

University Artists Will Open Year With 'Journey's End.'

CAST WITHOUT WOMEN

Male Group Depicts Washington and Mississippi. Four Days in Front Line Dugout.

"Journey's End," the first play to be presented by the University Players, depicts four days in the lives of a few British soldiers stationed in a dugout seventy yards from the enemy outposts near St. Quentin in 1918. There are no women in the cast, no heroes and no villain, other than war itself, in the play. "Journey's End" has been called "the play that should

It is said to express the futility of war in a magnificent and compelling yet simple way, and cer-tainly no one who sees the play remains untouched. It is not a story of the war, but a story of men's souls bared by the horrible experiences of war. Throughout the play there are striking scenes of dramatic fervor although there are many lighter moments of quaint humor and soldier ribaldry to relieve the bitterness and ghastliness

Sheriff is Author. R. C. Sheriff, the author of the play, is not a professional play-wright, but a London insurance assessor who wrote plays as a hobby Colored cardboards used in the cheering section were tossed into the air after the first Husker in the book.

And Texas A. & M. schools. Fictorial for a community playhouse of which he was a member. For one of the plays which he was requested to write, he decided to use for material his own experience in war as a second lieutenant. He read over the letters which he had written home while "over there" and wrote what is claimed respetant: Ernest M. Huston, Bassett, first continuant: Keith Ray, Lincoln, captain; Don Carison, Los Angeles, Calif., first deutemant, Company F: Keith Ray, Lincoln, captain; Don Carison, Los Angeles, Calif., first deutemant, James C. Belda, Omaha, second leutenant.

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### SWEZEY TO TALK ON "OTHER SUNS"

S streets. Prof. G. D. Swezey will song. give a lantern lecture at 8 o'clock on "Other Suns than Ours." If the skies permit, observatory visitors will be shown the andromeda nebula, plainly visible at this time of year, through the telescope before and after Professor Swezey's talk

The university observatory open to the public on the first and third Tuesdays of evry month. The lecture and telescope observations planned for this Tuesday will be the first of the school year.

#### REV. INGLIS TO SPEAK AT WORLD FORUM LUNCHEON

Rev. Ervine Inglis, pastor of the Vine Congregational church, has been engaged as speaker for the World Forum luncheon, which will be held Wednesday noon in the Temple cafeteria. Rev. Mr. Inglis will speak on "Convalescing From Our War Sickness."

having 1 o'clock classes to attend. 12:50, making it possible for those

#### **ENROLLMENT OF 24** TOTAL AT URBANA U

URBANA, O .- (IP) -- Not more than twenty-four undergraduates bana university when it opens here this fall. The university boasts the smallest student body of any higher educational institution in the United States.

The size of the student body was swelled somewhat by the institu-tion of a new course in music.

Miss Louise Pound of the de-

#### Miss Pound Asked to Serve on Committee

partment of English has been asked to serve as a member of the national council of the Inter-American Institution of Intellectual Cooperation. The institute was recently founded at the request of the Pan-American union to collaborate with theInter-American central council and other na-Business manager, editor and art editor of the book are elected such wear by the senior class. Aseach year by the senior class. As- tion to become a member of the sistant busines manager and circulation manager are chosen by
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#### HERTZLER, ROBB WRITE TREATISES IN ENCYCLOPEDIA

PLAYERS SHOW

Two University of Nebraaka professors have articles published in the second volume of the Encyclopedio of the Social Sciences which has just been distributed by the publishers. They are: Prof. J. O. Hertzler, chariman of the department of sociology, and Prof. T. Bruce Robb, chairman of the department of business research.

department of business research.

Professor Hertzler's articles are biographical sketches of Johann V. Andreae and Edward Bellamy. Professor Robb's article is on the guaranty of bank deposits. He describes the guaranty systems which have been tried out in Nebraska, Oklahoma, Kansas, Texas, South Dakota, North Dakota

The Encyclopedia of Social Sciences is being published under the auspices of a combined council of ten social sciences associations. The volume which contains the articles by the Nebraska professors is the second of a set which will contain eight or nine volumes when completed.

# TWO BANDS GENERATE

Texas Aggie and Nebraska R. O. T. C. Musicians Stir Crowd.

The presence of two bands was a notable factor in the pep ex-pressed at Saturday's game. Both football teams were represented by a seventy-five piece military band. To the ever present Ne-braska R. O. T. C. band was added the peppy khaki clad Texas R. O. T. C. band.

In contrast with the gay blue and red uniforms of the Nebraska band were the khaki uniforms which the Texans wore. Texas uniform resembled the advanced drill uniforms used here.

The Texas band was directed by R. G. Gunn. The band captain was B. E. Nowatny. The Ne-braska band was led in march by Band Captain Gene Robb. Billy Quick directed the band during the game March Around Track.

Preceeding the game both hands clared. marched around the track surrounding the field and during half both paraded on the "Journey's End" has universal ap-field. At the half the Texas band peal in its grim, stark picture of marched to the south end of the life, and has been the dramatic marched to the south end of the field, turned north, and stopped in front of the Nebraska cheering section where they played the Texas Aggie song.

Nebraska band then TUESDAY EVENING The Nebraska band then marched to the north of the sta-Tuesday evening from 4 to 10 dium and turned south, stopping o'clock will be "open house" at the in front of the Texas section university observatory, tenth and where it also played the Texas

At the close of the game the Nebraska band played the Cornhusker while the crowd filed out of the stadium.

#### Arkansas Twin Coeds Not Only Look Alike But Think Alike Too

eds at the Arkansas State college here, who happen to be twins, recently presented the United States civil service department a perplexing problem, which was ironed out only when the coeds professors came to their support. The twins, Letha and Leton Adams, took a civil service ex-

aminstion. When their papers were graded there came back from Uncle Sam a letter, stating that there was obvious evidence of copying in the examination papers," and that

the twins were barred forever World Forum is sponsored by from again taking a civil service the University Christian associa-examination. stely filed a protest with the civil service authorities. Their professors reported that there was not a

possible chance that the girls had cheated. The instructors said that the girls' minds just naturally run in the same channels; that as one thinks, the other thinks. In college examinations, they said, the girls turn in almost identical papers. Therefore, it was contended, Uncle Sam couldn't bar the twins

#### K. U. STUDENTS GIVE BLOOD FOR SERUM

just because they think alike.

LAWRENCE, Kas.-Urgent demand from various points in Kan-sas for serum for treatment of infantile paralysis caused the University of Kansas school of medicine to appeal to students who had the disease to give a pint of blood each for making of the serum. Eight or ten so volunteered, and ee who have offered have not been called to the hospital, but are available if further need arises.

#### Sigma Lambda Plans Art Department Tea

# SCHOLARSHIP OF

National Convention Gives Approval to Fund at Closing Meeting.

WILL AWARD ANNUALLY

## Belong to Organization Eligible to Sum.

Establishment of a \$500 scholarship to be awarded annually to a graduating student in engineering who is a member of Sigma Tau. honorary engineering fraternity. was approved by the national biennial convention for Sigma Tau Saturday morning at the closing business meeting of its three-day session at the University of Nebraska.

The scholarship will probably be awarded for the first time next spring, according to Prof. C. A. Sjogren, national secretary-treasurer and faculty member of this university. It will enable the graduate student to pursue advanced courses at some accredited engineering school for one year, Professor Sjogren said.

#### Elect Councillors.

At the Saturday morning session, E. V. Shive of Boston and H. W. Fish of Seattle, Wash, were elected national councillors. Other officers hold over until the next convention two years hence. Exact time and place of the 1932 convention will be set by the execu-tive committee of the fraternity. Three petitioning societies were Innocents society, said that aldenied charters by the convention though unpleasant occurrences

Luncheon at the Annex cafe
Saturday noon and the football Innocents society and director of

Texas Aggies in the afternoon concerning the proposal yesterday team caring to risk much. twenty undergraduate chapters of would be a wonderful thing to take Sigma Tau. The fraternity was down there. We should take it founded at the University of Ne- down if possible."

#### SNAKE COLLECTION GIVEN MUSEUM BY HOOPER RESIDENT

J. E. Stipsky of Hooper, who has contributed a number of valuable specimens to the university museum in Morrill hall, has just donated a group of Brazilian snakes which he stuffed and mounted after receiving the skins

from a friend at Rio de Janerio. The collection of snakes includes a red and black coral three feet, eight inches in length, a poisonous cobra two feet, nine inches, two scharata snakes, four feet, six inches, and three feet, six inches long, a cobra water snake, three feet, eight inches, and a cobra de sipp, five feet, four inches. Besides the snakes the collection

includes a tiger cat, a Brazilian porcupine, and a tejus lizard which is more than three feet long.

#### ARTS CLUB ELECTS TWO NEW OFFICERS

At a meeting of the Arts club held in 301 Morrill hall Thursday dentistry have been Dr. C. C. De Ford, '27, and Dr. L. R. De Ford, '27, and Dr. L. R. through graduation. Officers at the Great Lakes naval corps elected were Lyda Dell Burry and training station near Chicago. Dr. Officers at the Great Lakes naval corps

### Texas A. & M. Publications Features On Campus; Have Literary Magazine Coming back in the third period Marvin Paul started his march to

war.

school of journalism at Texas A. been far more worth while liter-& M., publications galore are fea-tures of campus life, according to Robert L. Herbert, editor of "The Robert L. Herbert, editor of "The the magazine, efforts to produce Batallion," the school newspaper. It have been widely appreciated on Herbert was among the visitors the campus."

"The Batallion" is a weekly there are two technical magazines, name, in magazine form. This publication, and the second a line and went over for the publication is a comic and semi-quarterly. literary affair, according to Herbert's description. Half of the book spirit yesterday, saying, "We've is devoted to jokes and cartoons, and the other half to short stories, we've been here. That rally Fri-Sigma Lambda, professional arts poems and essays by students, raternity, held a meeting rues and essays by students. The fraternity is planning a erary features of the book draw and all courtesies extended us, and early fraternity is planning a erary features of the book draw and all courtesies extended us, and with Harling doing most of the hope we'll get to come back again to some day."

## Seventy Yard March to Score, BOTH SIDES USE PASSES; FORTY ARE THROWN Biblemen Complete Two Out of Ten for Sixteen Yards; Southerners Gain 127 Yards on Eight;

Nebraska Backs Put Over Two Touchdowns in Final

Quarters; Fremont Youth Is Sensation With

Straight Football Accounts for Tallies.

BY GUY CRAIG. Failing to score in the first half, Nebraska's Cornhuskers, led by Marvin Paul and Bob Young, came back in the final Engineering Graduates Who two periods to push over two touchdowns, defeating the Texas Aggies, 13-0. Paul's sensational 70-yard march to a touchdown in the third period proved to be the outstanding individual achievement of the afternoon, the Fremont product carrying the

Proposal Placed on Sheets

Of Instruction in Pep

Section Saturday.

WILLIAMS FAVORS IDEA

the entire Nebraska cheering sec-

trains have sometimes been the beginning of trouble. However,

McCleery Comments.
Bill McCleery, president of the

closed to all except students.

IN ENROLLMENT

taking courses in German, accord-

ing to Prof. Laurence Fossler.

chairman of the department of

Germanics. The advance classes

are especially well attended he re-

ports. The total enrollment is the

man have increased about one sec-

tion a semester during the past

fifteen years. Professor Fossler

said. He expects the increase to

continue until the enrollment is up

to 750-the largest enrollment in

which was just before the World

DeFord, Vaughn Are

department of Germanics,

Registrations in courses in Ger-

argest since before the war.

IN GERMANICS

INCREASE SEEN

blame

Oball from the Nebraska 25 yard line across the Aggie goal line in eleven plays. Bob Young contri-buted the second counter when he smashed over from the 1 foot line after Nebraska had carried the

cessive first downs. The two teams heaved forty passes during the fracas, Nebraska completing two out of ten for 16 yards and Texas completing eight for 127 yards. The Huskers in-tercepted four of the A. & M. tosses while the Texans took three away from Nebraska,

#### Straight Football.

Proposal has been made to take Both teams took to the air and resorted to open play in their at-tempts to score but straight foottion to Lawrence for the Kansas game, Nov. 8. The proposal was ball accounted for both of the placed on the instruction sheets touchdowns, although the Aggies given out in the cheering section were on the Nebraska 3 yard line as a result of passes when the at the Texas game yesterday. as a resul In the past special football half ended.

Cornhusker stock took a rise as sudden as the stock market drop the supporters maintain that the the squad showing unexpected refault lay not with the trips but with the way in which they were serve strength which has been the crying weakness of Nebraska so far. Blocking and interference were greatly improved and Nebraska prospects for a winning

team are looking up. Nebraska won the No new chapters were admitted.
The executive committee was empowered to appoint a sub-committee to set up and award the Sigma Tau scholarship. This committee will be announced within a short time, Professor Sjogren declared.

The ball went back and forth game between Nebraska and the the cheering section, when asked for several exchanges, neither concluded the convention which said, "Since Kansas has never seen break of the game came when was attended by presidents of the this type of silent cheering. it A. & M. fumbled on their own 15 yard line and Frahm recovered. Young snaked through center for 4 yards and on the next play car-Williams said that special foot- ried the ball out of bounds. Kreizball trains and midnight shows inger hit the line for no gain and were in the same class; that both on the next down Young failed to on the next down Young failed to were good things but in order to make the necessary yard Texas kicking out of danger. yardage, successfully handled must be

The initial first down came soon after Nebraska had taken the ball, Red Young circling right end be-hind a wall of perfect interference gain 16 yards. The remainder of the quarter was a tossup, being played almost entirely in Texas This semester 499 students are territory.

Bible started sending his re serves into the game during the second period. Early in the quardle of the field and on the first play Aston's pass was intercepted by Mathis. Frahm ripped through center

and Young followed with another gain good for 23 yards through the same spot, placing the ball on the Texas 26 yard line. Nebraska received a penalty and Young was thrown for a 13 yard loss. Frahm's try for a field goal was short, the Aggies taking the ball. Kick Out of Danger.

After an exchange of punts, Nebraska attempted a pass which was intercepted by Phillips on the husker 32 yard line. The Texans Visitors on Campus were thrown for a loss, after completing a pass and finally lost the ball on downs, Ne raska kicking out of danger.

Taking the ball in their own territory, the Aggies completed Johnny Stenvall, named respectively as first and second vice-presidents.

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De Ford spent several days visit-three straight passes, aided by a tively as first and second vice-presidents. first half with the ball on the Nebraska 3 yard line.

Paul Goes Over. the goal after Nebraska received the kickoff on their own 25 yard Despite the fact there is no some such publication. "There has yard gain by Rowley, Paul carried chool of journalism at Texas A been far more worth while liter-

Neither team was able to threatwho came with the Texas A. & M. team for the Cornhusker-Aggie age attendance of about 2,700, is braska lineup in the fourth quarking battle yesterday.

The school, which has an average age attendance of about 2,700, is braska lineup in the fourth quarking battle yesterday. newspaper, and is published by a staff of nine seniors, besides the editor. Once a month it is replaced by another publication of the same spectively. The first is a monthly plays Young went to the 1-foot uarterly. down on his third attempt. Herbert praised the Cornhusker Frahm's kick was wide.

Almost New Team Bible sent in a practically new team in the last few minutes of