HAWKEYES TAKE HUSKERS 12-7

GRACE ABBOTT IS BACKED BY N. U

Grad's Appointment as Secretary of Labor.

Give Reasons for Their Recommendations in Letter to Hoover.

Grace Abbott, former graduate student of the University of Ne-braska, who is now head of the Childrens bureau, of the department of labor is at present being considered by President Hoover for the appointment of secretary of labor. Members of the departof labor. Members of the depart-ments of political sicence, sociol-ogy, history, economics, and busi-ness organization have sent the

braska to work on her masters de-gree in 1902. She did not com-plete her work here, however, go-ing to the University of Chicago to obtain her M. Ph. Well Qualified.

Members of the various depart-ments who recommended Miss Abbott expressed the feeling that, of those available and indicated as being acceptable to the American Federation of Labor sea in the control of the studies being acceptable to the American at Hauck's and Townsend's studies. Federation of Labor, she is the one best qualified for the important

Miss Abbott upon completing her college work was first a teacher after which she became secretary of the Massachusetts Immigration commission and for immigration commission and for nine years director of the Immigrants' Protective league. Meanwhile she was a resident of Hull House, Chicago. In 1917 she became connected with the Chidren's bureau of the United States will be impossible, as far as we know to make any further photo-

in work of the first international appointments after Christmas this labor conference. In addition she is not practicable as we must get held the position of executive sec-retary of the Illinois Immigrants' shortly after the first of the year." Entertainers commission and is a member of the Federal Employes' union.

Professors Send Letter. The letter in support of Miss Abbott sent to the president by members of the university faculty reads as follows:

LEROSSIGNOL'S STORIES PRAISED BY O'BRIEN

Critic Puts Seven of Bizad Dean's Canadian Novels On 1930 List.

Prof. J. E. LeRossignol, dean of dents to present themselves at short stories have been printed inlisted in Edward J. O'Brien's "Best Hauck's or Townsend's and make Stories of 1930." published this month. Five of the stories receive a one-star rating and two of them a two-star rating.

One-star stories were: "Arrow ous fraternities and sororities to present themselves at short stories have been printed indents to present themselves at short stories have been printed indents to present themselves at short stories have been printed indents to present themselves at short stories have been printed indents to present themselves at short stories have been printed indents to present themselves at short stories have been printed indents to present themselves at short stories have been printed indents to present themselves at short stories have been printed indents to present themselves at short stories have been printed indents to present themselves at short stories have been printed indents to present themselves at short stories have been printed indents to present themselves at short stories have been printed indents to present themselves at short stories have been printed indents to present themselves at short stories have been printed indents to present themselves at short stories have been printed indents to present themselves at short stories have been printed indents to present themselves at short stories have been printed indents to present short stories have been printed indents to pre listed in Edward J. O'Brien's "Best Stories of 1930," published this month. Five of the stories receive a two-star rating.

Point Sash," published in the Toronto Star Weekly, "Coureur des see that they have all been propublished in the Toronto Star Weekly, "Question of Veracity," tures. which appeared in Outdoor Amer-ica, and "Stranger," which was written for the Canadian Home

STUDENTS VISIT IOWA SCHOOL TO OBSERVE SYSTEM

FACULTY GROUP

tary grades, Prof. K. O. Broady of the teachers' college took a group of nine students to Newton, Ia, last week where the plan is in operation. Those making the trip were: Nettle Cornell, Harriett Schwenker, Harold Salter, William Grossoehme, Dwight Fellows, Road's Appointment of the teachers' college took a group of nine students to Newton, Ia, last week where the plan is in operation. Those making the trip were: Nettle Cornell, Harriett Schwenker, Harold Salter, William Grossoehme, Dwight Fellows, Wille, Ira, Mitchell, and Marcins.

MANY SIGN PETITION Nehawka, Neb.
The platoon system differs from the usual organization in the ele-mentary grades in that it seeks to partially departmentalize the schools. Pupils remain in their classroom half the day studying regular subjects but the other half take special work in music, art, sciences, gym work, and such in

TWO DAYS LEFT TO GET PHOTO IN CORNHUSKER sue tickets to junior and senior of-ficers and company sergeants who will have them for sale.

With only two days remaining before the time limit is reached, students have their last chance to get photographs taken for the jun-

possible arrangement in order that they may accommodate everyone who wishes to get their picture taken during these last two days." Kenneth Gammill, editor, indicated

More Pictures Wanted. "Although in comparison with results at other schools we do not department of labor, and was head of its child labor division, in charge of the enforcement of the first child labor law.

will be impossible, as far as we know, to make any further photographic provisions for this year's annual. The reason for this is that studios must cease their student. After being connected with the labor policies board during the World war she became associated business on Nov. 25 in order to accommodate the Christmas rush, and aithough we could arrange for the control of the first interest of the first in

use their last year s which were taken at Hauck's or Townsend's must make immediate arrangements at the respective bbott sent to the president by sembers of the university faculty studios, according to the yearbook editor. Any person wishing to use a picture taken at some other studio must get the editor's consent for this at the Cornhusker

No More Phoning.

The Cornhusker staff will begin Monday to fix the pictures in plate sequence for the engravers, Due to this work they will be un-able to continue the making of photographic appointments by phone and thus the picture tak-ing responsibility for the final two days will rest entirely upon the individual student. There is no complicated process involved in securing the photographs and ordi-narily it takes but a few minutes. the college of business administra-tion, has seven of his short stories dents to present themselves at short stories have been printed in-

check up on their members and see that they have all been properly informed that Nov. 25 is the play for this number entitled

GRUMMANN TO SPEAK.

Professor Grummann will speak

Betas Go Rover, D. S. L.'s Go Crazy in Curtain and Otherwise

BY JACK ERICKSON.

rent chatter of fraternity cooks when they prepare the weekly hash it is also an apt descriptive term for the Kosmet Klub

which they have entitled "Rover There."

Ah, the Woman.

There is a heroine in this little actiet. None other than our old friend Dora Stanhope, and then their gay pranks at Putman hall. Originally there were Tom, Dick, and Sam, a merry crew to be sure. The Betas however, have gone modern and adopted another Rover—Harry by name, with Daddy Rovers permission, of course, The gay exeriences of this (Continued on Page 3.)

To learn first hand of the pla-

toon school system in the elemen-tary grades, Prof. K. O. Broady of wille, Ira Mitchell and Marcus Swengel. All except Mr. Swengel are graduate students in school administration. Mr. Swengel is the superintendent of schools at

His two-star stories were: "Col-porteur" in the Toronto Star Weekly and "Market Day" in the Doris Heumann will lead the serv-

Skits Included in Kosmet Revue

"We have come to talk of many things!" Although the above statement is an extract from the cur-Thanksgiving morning revue.

By way of elucidation (a very good word, incidentally) the Beta brotherhood has gone
"Rover." What we mean to say is
that Beta Theta Pi has reached
into the dim recesses of the past
and picked a likely sketch idea,
which they have entitled "Rover

There is a haroine in this little.

TICKET SALE FOR **MILITARY FORMAL**

R. O. T. C. Officers Are to Handle Pasteboards to Formal Opening.

PREDICT EARLY SELLOUT

Admission for Spectators Is Fifty Cents: Many Parents to Attend.

Tickets for the annual Military Ball, to be given in the coliseum Dec. 5, will go on sale Monday. Twelve hundred pasteboards for the formal opener nave been printed and will be issued to the cadet captains of every R. O. T. C. company. These in turn will is-sue tickets to junior and senior of-

ness organization have sent the ness organization recommending Miss Abbott to the position, which will be vacated by James L. Davis, who has been elected senator from who has been elected senator from Accommodate All Who Accom nity houses. According to Capt. H. Y. Lyon in charge of sales, it is MUST MAKE OWN DATES doubtful whether any tickets will be sold at the door this year.

Many Spectators.

Spectator tickets will be offered fifty cents this year. Every et officer buying a regular ticket for the ball will get a com-plimentary spectator ticket, ac-cording to Captain Lyon. Many parents are interested in reviewing the Military Ball spectacle each year, Several hundred specta-

other attractions of the formal season's initial party.

But on Bridges and Ernest Huston are the student officers serving as joint chairmen of the ticket sales committee this year.

Lee's Orchestra Plays.

Members of the military department predict an early sellout of the ball this year due to the attraction of George E. Lee's orchestra. This colored orchestra has been secured for the formal and been secured for the formal and will be the first nationally known

al diversionment at the ball.

PRAIRIE SCHOONER VARIED IN CONTENT

Stories, Poems, Articles And Features Make Up Fall Number.

Prairie Schooner magazine, as edited by Prof. Lowry C. Wimberly of the English department, anced magazine as is evidenced by the fall number which was ready at short stories have been printed in-

play for this number entitled "Nothing Too Much." Among the articles are "Indian" by Martin S. Peterson, instructor in English and "Should Professors Think?" must get rid of their swains by 11 o'clock by order of Mrs. Una B. Herrick, dean of women at the Bozeman school. Student pickets are placed at advantageous points all over the by Willard Waller of the socialogy

desire to attend classes from doing Five poems including Harold Vinal's "Dream Ship;" "Relicit" by Margaret E. Haughawout; "Something Strange" by W. D Crowbridge: "The Gulls—Provinceton Leonard Wing, president of the

Usual features are "Bibliana" by Librarian Gilbert Doane and Prof. L. C. Wimberly's "Oxcart." Marie Langden contributes the Midwest-ern Writers column this issue, reviewing "Prairie Women" by Ivan Beede, a former Nebraskan. Other writings have also been added to this list.

Old Indian Flint Mine Found in Gage County

Evidence of an early Indian flint mine on the banks of the Blue river three miles south of Rockford in Gage county was uncovered last week by Fred M. Smith and E. H. Whittenmore of Adams and

Dean Burr President of

OPEN TOMORROW

Dean W. W. Burr c. the college of agriculture, has been elected president of the American Society of Agronomy in annual session at Washington, D. C. Dean Burr was also elected secretary of the experiment statics.

tary of the experiment station section of the land grant colleges which meets in connection with the agronomy society. Dean Burr left Sunday to attend the sessions and expects to return Sunday or

COUSINS TO SPEAK AT **CONVOCATION DEC. 11**

One of Ireland's Foremost Writers Will Adress Students.

Dr. James R. Cousins, Irish poet, educator, and orientalist will in-clude the University of Nebraska

Experienced Writer. Born in Ireland in 1873, Dr. accommodate the Christmas rush, will be the first matchany and atthough we could arrange for a nebraska party appointments after Christmas this since the appearance of Charles is not practicable as we must get our plates into the engravers ago.

Born in Ireland in 18/3, Dr. Cousins became interested in writ-revue. According to Kosmet Klub ing at an early age and published his first book of verse when but 20 years old. In the past thirty years old. In the past thirty years old. In the past thirty years he has written almost a band, which is a Brunswick re-band, which is a Brunswick re-band in 18/3, Dr. Cousins became interested in writing at an early age and published his first book of verse when but 20 years old. In the past thirty years he has written almost a band, which is a Brunswick reband to play for a Nebraska party on the play for a Nebraska party on the property facilities available at the years old. In the past thirty years old. In the pa sell. Irish economist and poet who ago spoke in Lincoln last month in re-

viving Irish literature and drama. For thirteen years Dr. Cousins lived in India as an educator. He served as principal of a college of Hindu boys during his early years there and now is post-graduate lecturer in the universities of Calcutta, Benares, Madras and My-sore. He was the first foreigner on whom the University of Japan and the Japanese Imperial Minis-try of Education conferred the degree of doctor of literature.

STRIKE FOR LONGER HOURS IS REPORTED

Montana Students Cut All Classes to Force Time Rule Repeal.

Montana State college students are on strike! Why? Because the at that institution young coeds must get rid of their swains by 11 o'clock by order of Mrs. Una B.

vantageous points all over the campus in order to keep any who desire to attend classes from doing

thing Strange by W. Description of the Provinceton Harbor" from the pen of B. \ . Leonard Wing, president of the student body, is leading the students in their staying away from

SIGMA UPSILON HOLDS BI-WEEKLY SOCIAL MEETING

The fortnightly social meeting of Sigma Upsilon, national honorary literary fraternity, will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the apartment of Prof. Orin Stepanek, 1712 E street.

Sigma Upsilon fraternity is the sponsor of the Prairie Schooner magazine, the fall number of which is to be distributed this week. Anyone interested in liter-ature should get in touch with Prof. L. C. Wimberly, 122 Andrews hall or Frederick L. Christensen, reader for Professor Wimberly. Manuscripts should be submitted to either of these men

Campus Calendar

Sunday, Nov. 23.

Sigma Upsilon at Prof. Orin artists also will be asked to send tepanek's apartment.

Known American and foreign jo's don't start attending the Sattle woman must have an even urday night dancing class). ten break somehow, but she can't eat for gloves (if she's dumb enough (Continued on Page 3.) Stepanek's apartment.

National Organization KOSMET REVUE TICKETS GO ON SALE TOMORROW

Reserve Seat Section Has Space to Accommodate 300 Spectators.

SHOW TO OPEN AT 8:45

1,566 General Admissions Available After Noon Next Wednesday.

Stuart theater reserve section with a capacity of 300 will go on sale Monday noon at the Stuart inside box office. Fraternities and sororities may purchase their tickets

in blocks. Due to a number of student re-quests the Kosmet Klub has decided to put general admission tickets on sale Wednesday at 1 o'clock instead of Thursday morn ing as previously announced. These will be sold from the Stuart

ox office for sixty cents, Members of the Klub judging committee which selected the acts and skit for the show have taken a second review of the ma-terial which will be presented and they predict one of the best morn-ing revues which has ever been staged. With 1,566 general admission seats available in addition to the 300 reserve places they assert that the seating capacity will be adequate to insure everyone a

Four Orchestras.

This year's show will be pre-sented in eight units in the form of skits by fraternities and sorotors last year paid admission to in the itinerary of his second rites. Ray Ramsay has been sewitness the grand march, presentation of the honorary colonel and other attractions of the formal Paul H. Grummann, chairman of Beck's, Bill Larimer's, the Cole-

Dr. Consins, who is considered one of Ireland's three foremost writers, is scheduled to give a convocation address to university students and townspeople in the Temple theater at 11 o'clock, Thursday, Dec. 11. His subject will be "Education for Liberation."

Trans.

The revue curtain will rise at 120-yard line. Sansen fumbled on the first play and Frahm recovered on Iowa's 24-yard line. Young made a yard thru left tackle.

Long tried right end but was be climaxed by the presentation of lateral. Long to Brown, gained two cess of King Kosmet's court. Lucille Carrothese. aweetheart, will come to Lincoln to act as Queen Kosmet in the

MORTAR BOARDS SELL MANY TICKETS TO TEA

Mrs. Kemmer, Lincoln Trio, Compton, Turner On Program.

More than one hundred fifty tickets have been sold for the musical tea to be given by Mortar Board this afternoon at the Alpha Phi house from 3 until 5 o'clock Fall colors, rust and vellow, will be carried out in the appointments

and chrysanthemums. The active chapter of Mortar Board will be hostesses and Mrs. H. Channing Collins, alumnae president, and Mrs. Herman B. Jobst, director of the seventh district, will pour. Pledges to Alpha Phi will serve. Many local alumnae

will be present at the affair. In the first group of musical selections Homer Compton will selections Homer Compton will
sing "If With All Your Heart"
from "Elijah" by Mendelssohn,
"Time Enough" by Nevin, "Morning" by Olie Speaks, "Yesterday
and Today" by Spross, and "Beloved It Is Morn" by Orplward.

Trio Numbers.

A trio composed of Mrs. August
Molzer, violin, Miss Eiche, cello,
and Mrs. Ross, pigno, will present
"Adagio Multo" and Allegro Vivace" by Arthur Foote.

Harriett Cruise Kemmer will sing "Worship of God in Nature" by Beethoven, "Songs My Mother Taught Me" by Dvorak, and "Spirit Flower" by Campbell-Tipton. She will be accompanied by Harold

Turner.
Mr. Turner will play piano selec-tions, "Danse" by Debussy and "Le

As the concluding group Mrs. Kemmer will sing "Warum" by Tschaikowsky and "Zissi D'Arte" from "La Tosca" by Puccini. Cunningham Trustee

On Art Group Board

At a recent meeting of the trus-

tees of the Nebraska Art associa-tion, Prof. Harry F. Cummingham of the department of architecture season any was elected to the board for this pays more. year in the place of one member who is abroad. The 1931 annual

SCARLET SUFFERS SECOND DRUBBING

Failure to Score From Striking Distance in Fourth Quarter Leaves Biblemen Behind; Long Scores Only Touchdown; Frahm Kicks Goal.

WEAKNESS OF SECONDARY DEFENSE IS COSTLY

Iowans Stage Smooth Running Attack; Broadstone, Greenberg, Hugh Rhea Shine in Nebraska Lineup: Hokuf Catches Long Pass.

IOWA CITY-A wave of golden clad Hawkeyes, with Ran-Kosmet Klub Thanksgiving dahl Hickman in the spark plug role, swept over Nebraska's morning revue tickets to the Combuskers here this afternoon leaving the Hilleman on the Cornhuskers here this afternoon, leaving the Biblemen on the short end of a 12-7 score.

Nebraska missed a golden opportunity to win the tilt in the first part of the last quarter, when Brown failed to make goal

Play by Play

FIRST QUARTER

Nebraska won the toss and will defend the south goal, Game Captain Broadstone calling the turn. Kriz started at right half for Iowa. H. Ely kicked off sixty yards over the Husker goal for a touchback.

lowa was offside on the kick and the Hawks penalized five for another kick from the 35-yard line. H. Ely kicked off forty-five yards five to Nebraska's 36-yard line, to Frahm who got back twenty-Long swept right end for twenty-seven yards. Long hit center for two. A lateral pass, Long to Krei-zinger gained three yards. The ball is on Iowa's 28-yard line.
A pass, Long to Hokuf, was

complete, the pass being a bullet affair and too hard to handle. Frahm's placekick from the 33-yard line was high enough and long enough but slightly wide and the Hawks scrimmaged from their

and the ball was on Iowa's 5-yard line. Prucka made a leaping catch. Iowa's right end for five yards and a touchdown. There was a wall of red shirts in front of Long

Score: Nebraska 7; Iowa 0. It had required eight minutes for the first touchdown.

H. Ely kicked off out of bounds and it was recalled for another kick H. Ely kicked off forty yards to Frahm who got back twelve to Nebraska's 32-yard line. Long's quick kick was good for forty-five yards, Iowa taking the ball on it's 23-yard line. Hickman went over right tackle for six yards. Kriz added five more at the care and it was a first

the same spot and it was a first down on Iowa's 34-yard line. Sansen made two yards at cen-ter. Hickman got away for sev-enteen yards at left tackle. Brown and Frahm finally stopping him. The ball is on the Husker 44-yard

line. Nebraska took time out. Sansen made two outside right tackdle. Rhea broke thru on Hickman and spilled him for an eleven yard loss before the Iowan could pass. H. Ely's punt was good for thirty yards, rolling dead on Nebraska's 25-yard line. Kreizinger made one yard at left tackle. Long punted thirty-

four yards to Hickman who got back eight. Hickman is hard to back eight. Hickman is hard to stand get off his feet. Sansen went out A. We The ball is on the Husker's 44-yard given. of bounds for a loss of one yard. The ball is on the Iowa 49-yard Sansen hit center for two,

L. Ely stopping him. Kriz's quick kick was partially braska's 42-yard line. A long pass
Long to Frahm, netted twenty
yards. The Husker receivers are
making some great catches. Long's
(Continued on Page 4.)

BY ART MITCHELL

on a last down, with the play start-ing from the 5-yard line. One cause of the Huskers defeat

was their first touchdown, which came too easy and too soon in the fray. The original counter was gained when Sansen fumbled on lowa's 24-yard ine, and Frahm re-covered. After two line plays, Long tossed a pass to Hi Prucka, who was brought to earth on the 6-yard line. Long went around right end for the counter standing up. Frahm made the kick. Lose Fight.

After their early display of strength, the Huskers seemed to relax, and Iowa uncovered the smoothest running attack that any team has directed against Nebraska this year. Hickman and Sansen were the ball carriers, and sansen were the ball carriers, and the entire Hawkeye team seemed to be in the interference. So smooth was the attack that the Hawks crossed the Husker goal when the quarter was less than five minutes old Nebraska's entire line blocked the kick.

Then Iowa kicked off, and Ne-braska tried a few plays, and kicked to loose possession of the ball until after another Hawkeye touchdown had been rung up

Start Drive. -After the third quarter was nearly gone the Hussers started their drive down the field with Buster Long as the one man backbusier Long as the one man back-field, only to be balked by an in-spired Iowa line. Long carried the ball a total of thirty-five yards on seven plays, and the Huskers had a first down on Iowa's 1-yard line. Kreizinger added some three yards, Long added three, and then was thrown for a loss, just as it seemed he was to cross the Iowa goal Brown failed in a desperate

Only once more in the game did either team threaten. That was in the fourth quarter when Long headed a bullet like pass to Hokuf. (Continued on Page 4.)

FLING WILL ADDRESS PROFESSORS' MEETING

Faculty Association To Elect New Officers At Dinner Tomorrow.

Officers of the University of Ne-braska chapter of the American Association of University Profes-sors will be elected at the annual November meeting which will be held Monday evening at 6 o'clock

at the University club.
In addition to the election, which will include choosing a delegate to the national convention, reports of standing committees and Prof. D. A. Worcester, secretary, will be

Dr. Fred Morrow Fling will speak on "The Present Situation in France" and Chancellor E. A. Bur-nett will discuss the conditions upon which the sabbatical leave blocked and was good for only ten may be granted to university pro-yards, going out of bounds on Ne-

Rumor Reports That Tux Coats May Have to Grow Tails to be Up to Snuff for Formal Season

BY SALLY PATICA.

Those old days when men hung by their tails from trees have nothing on the coming formal season at this little old college. Of course college men don't hang by their tails unless they are T. N. E.'s but they are going to install them all the same, two apiece.

We don't know how come, but that's what the rumors say, Two years ago the rumors or the women or something put tuxes for to wear them), about five for formal wear out of the picture in jewelry (if her grandmother didn't have some), plenty for a wrap (if all eastern colleges substituting dress coats with tails.

The man always pays for formal season anyway, but the woman pays more. She refuses to appear at a formal incorrectly dressed and that means she must cash in who is abread. The 1931 annual and that means she must cash in the man, on the other hand, for exhibition will be held from Feb. with at least thirty for a dress segregated) has been getting by (and she must have more than one with a dinner outfit more popular hand that a number of well-known American and foreign jo's don't start attending the Sathard woman must have an even will be asked to send the same larly known as a tux which he can line up for about thirty-five bucks, shown American and foreign jo's don't start attending the Sathard woman must have an even which we will be asked to send the same larly known as a tux which he can line up for about thirty-five bucks.

she has plenty or an honest face), and plenty more for unmentionables (such as hose and inside dopp).

Jos Get By. The man, on the other hand, (or