

# **BLUES MUSTER** VICTORY OF 13 TO 6 SATURDAY

Reds Lag by Touchdown in Third Grid Tilt of Husker Squads.

### KREIZINGER STARS FRAY

**Backfield Man Breaks Thru** Opposing Team for 85-Yard Run.

# By JOE MILLER.

Thirteen to six was the margin of victory which the Blues were able to muster over their Red opponents in the third grid tilt played between the two Husker squads Saturday afternoon on Memorial stadium sod.

standing in the flawless execution of plays, which is certainly not expected in spring practice games, was significant because of the brilhant individual performances displayed. At the top of this list is placed Everett Kreizinger, who was easily the shining star of the fray. It was Kreizinger who shortly after the start of the second half hit off tackle and evaded Red tacklers to score standing up for the Blues first touchdown. The

run was good for 45 yards. Again, it was Kreizinger who tore thru the entire Red team on the first play of the fourth quar-ter for an 85 yard touchdown gal-The veteran halfback exhibited remarkable knee and hip action in eluding Red jerseyed players, and once past the line of major letter banners and thirtyscrimmage pulled away from the Red secondary in short fashion. the Iowa State college winter Kreizinger was also on the throwing end of several successful passes to Masterson, who likewise enjoyed a big afternoon.

#### Assists Blue Cause.

sisted the Blue cause materially by his line plunges as well as in receiving and intercepting passes. Mathis and Bauer who alternated were at quarter for the Blues showed up well, appearing to advantage as ball luggers besides directing the team in good shape.

The Reds produced their touchdown shortly before the final whistle when Norwood began passing in the hope that an aerial might connect.. One did, and it was a football letters; and Rudy Teg-25-yard pass from Norwood to land, Story City, three football Brown which eventually produced letters. A sweater, with stripes the Red marker. The try for to signify two years' competition point was unsuccessful.

The first half was marked by who was killed this winter in a the ragged playing of both teams, chemical explosion on the campus, with frequent fumbles and general was sent to his home in Cedar listlessness marring the play. The Rapids. second canto, however, found both Eddie squads evidencing more fight, given three basketball letters; Gil Paul Thompson will play the scholarship of \$100 to be awarded with the Blues having the upper Hitch, Fort Madison, letters in part of Sir Robert Arnwood, the to students in the departments of threat

Lewis Brown nabbing one for his team's lone score. Harold Schmitt and Glen Jones were tried out at end in Saturday's fracas, and showed up well. Bruce Kilbourne, another freshman pros-pect also looked good at end, get-ting down under punts to stop the receiver with hard tackles. The spring practice finale will Professional Groups Will be played Saturday, April 11, when the freshmen oppose the veterans in what promises to be a hard fought gridiron battle. Starting lineup:

Blues--Reds. Armstrong ....le..... Nesmith Scoggan ......lt....... Kroger Clary .....lg...... C Keriakedes .... C Bishop Campbell Austin .....rg... Uptegrove Scott .....rt..... O'Brien Wolcott ..... Jones Bauer ......q..... Kreizinger ..half..... Brown Boswell Masterson ...half..... Penney Swanson ....full...... Sauer Substitutions: Blues: Hulbert for Scott; Schmitt for Armstrong; Kilbourne for Wolcott; Mathis for

Bauer; Roby for Kreizinger; Schulz for Keriakedes; Raisch for Austin; and Osborne for Schmitt. Reds: Norwood for Brown; Kirk for Boswell. Score by periods:

The game itself, while not out-Reds ...... 0 0 6 7 Capt. Scott, Baker; Referee: umpire, Frahm.



23 Letters, 32 Numerals, **13 Senior Sweaters** Given At Ames.

AMES, Ia.-Along with the courts, and Delta Sigma Delta vs. announcement of twenty-three Phi Alpha Delta on the P. A. D. two freshman numeral awards at quarter's awards banquet recently thirteen seniors wer awarded graduation sweaters with stripes to signify all previous awards for

varsity competition, and one special award was presented to Fred The former Lincoln high star as- Green, Des Moines, who won his letter in basketball in 1916 but had never received his award. The graduating seniors who presented with sweater by the council are: Bob awards Burton, Waterloo, three football letters; Forrest Bennett, Marshall, Okl.; three football letters; Paul Trauger, Ames, three football letters; Maynard Spear, Toledo, three football letters; Hilford Albert Lea, Minn., two Bowes.

in football won by Carl Kern,

Eddie Adland, Waterloo,

with the Blues having the upper in the first quar-hand. The Reds made a serious football, basketball and track; gentleman whose social standing chemistry or geology. These scholarships will be to score in the first quar- Wilbur Juhl, Dana, three wrest- proves such a hindrance to his



**Finish Racquet Court** Eliminations.

# PITCHING TILTS BEGIN

Intramural horseshoe and tennis will hold the attention of fraternity athletes this week with golf and playground ball in the offing. Professional fraternity tennis which was postponed a week because of the inclement weather, is scheduled in an elimination tournament as follows:

Alpha Chi Sigma vs. Delta Theta Phi, Monday, April 6, Delta discuses and other accessories nec-Sigma vs. winner of match above, Wednesday, April 8; Phi Alpha Delta vs. Xi Psi Phi, Tuesday, April 7: Omega Beta Pi vs. winner of match above, Thursday April 9: and finals, Monday, April 13.

Horseshoe Being Played.

All-university horseshoe is bracketed and most of the first round contests have been played. The intramural department urges that all bouts be staged as scheduled to facilitate play.

Professional fraternity horseshoe gets under way Monday with six teams vieing in a round robin arrangement of competition. Tilts to be run off early this

week follow: Monday, April 6-Alpha Chi Sigma vs. Phi Alpha Delta on their own courts; Xi Psi Phi vs. Omega Beta Pi on their own courts and Delta Sigma Delta vs. Delta Theta Phi on the coliseum courts.

Wednesday, April 8-Alpha Chi Sigma vs. Xi Psi Phi on their own courts; Omega Beta Pi vs. Delta Theta Phi on Omega Beta Pi courts, and Delta Sigma Delta vs.

courts. Four Players Each.

for four players on each team. playing singles matches and two the other two combining in a bidding for regular berths next doubles contest. Each match will fall. score one point and two wins will bring victory to a fraternity. Each fraternity will receive 20 points for endurance and three additional tallies for every triumph.

When both clubs have their own courts it is the suggestion of the intramural department that the two singles matches be staged in one place and the doubles match in the other. Contestants are asked to notify the intramural department of all results at once with the names of the players included.

MISS SHRAMEK TAKES LEAD IN

(Continued from Page 1.) department faculty, has been ad

tunity to display his talent in "Bird in Hand."



Tilden, World's Champion, EASTER - Spring - Health L'Happiness-Joy-Gladness-it's that time of year. The thought comes that if one can be assured of a healthy mind and a healthy body all other things should come unto him.

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

Certainly no Nebraska student can blame his physical shortcom-ings on any lack of facilities at the university. Browse for a moment, by proxy, over the athletic equipment to be found at the Corn-April 13. husker school.

The program of matches receiv-ed by H. D. Gish from Jack Cur-ley, New York promoter in charge of the Tilden tours, includes: FIRST there are the football field, the tracks inside and outside Singles match — Frank Hunter former nati na! tennis champion. the stadium and the shots, javelins, essary thereto. A dollar deposit vs. J. Emmett Pare, Chicago nawill furnish the sport lover with shoes, sweat clothes, towels and tional clay courts champion. Doubles match-William Tilden everything else but ability. and Frank Hunter vs. Karel Koze-

luh and Emmett Pare. Singles match-William T. Til-Then review the coliseum. Five handball courts, two squash courts, two practice tennis plots down den, world's champion, and Karl stairs and three playing courts on the main floor, a golf driving prac-tice net, all those cry for use. In the gymnasium there are basket-Kozeluh, European champion and former world's professional titleholder ball goals, swinging rings, Indian clubs, tumbling mats, a boxing ring, weights and tumble horses. cup captain, will umpire the match at the collseum. The Tilden party also carries ball boys, net men and There is even a horseshoe court. other assistants to help in staging

BESIDES the coliseum are four the exhibition. new tennis courts ready for use and Harold Sherman now has the over the coliseum floor for the six next to the drill field waiting match, thus enabling the players

for a little hot sun to bake them to obtain a bounce somewhat simias smooth and solid as cement. lar to that from a clay surface. In fact the only thing not ready Reserved and general admission to serve sporting Huskers is a tickets are now on sale at the Student Activities office in the coliseum. Business Manager of swimming pool and the prospects are good for one of those by next Athletics John K. Selleck announ-

fall ces a special reduced rate of 50 cents on each class of tickets will Everett Kreizinger rather did himself proud in the Red-Blue be made university students holdgridiron mix Saturday afternoon. Kreizinger broke loose for two ing athletic tickets. runs of 85 and 45 yards each with

ENGINEERS PLAN the Reds tackling hard where he had just been. Bernie Masterson In these matches the rules call Bauer, Norwood and Kilbourne gave exhibitions which hint that there may be several freshmen

> BILL OSSIAN, high flying pole al engineering in 1929 and now in the employ of the Public Service vaulter for Nebraska last year, corporation at Scottsbluf, was a watched Saturday's football game. visitor at the college of engineer-Ossian is coaching at Aurora this year and as he looked at Coach ing last week. Schulte's indoor track yesterday you could see a longing in his eyes will give a demonstration of "Audible Light." to don spikes and grab a pole again. Once an athlete, always an All students who will attend the Omaha gathering are memathlete. Four dollars to a two cent bers of the student sections of stamp that Aurora will have some the American Society of Mechanlad threatning the state high school vault mark in a year or so. Bill tied with Jim Bausch at 13 ical Engineers or the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at the university. feet for first in the Big Six last

## PLAYERS SHOW SCHOLARSHIP FILINGS MUST BE IN MONDAY

vear.

(Continued From Page 1) their year of graduation and prestive in Players show for several memory of his father, Edward years and has an excellent oppor-tunity to display his tolent in Lang True, of Schuyler, Neb. ent employment follows: Dr. George Borrowman of Chicago, has endowed a perpetual

ent employment follows: C. B. Anderson, consulting geologist, Tuisa, Okiahoma. George Matson, 03, consulting geologist, Tuisa, Okia. A. P. Allison, '25, geologist, Bun Oll company, Lufkin, Texas. C. P. Bong, '23, consulting geologist, Los Angeles, Calif. Elford Beck, '20, chief geologist, Pro-ducers & Refiners corporation, Tuiss, Oki, Ira Brinkerhoff, '28, geologist, Producers & Refiners corporation, Tuiss, Oki, Ira Brinkerhoff, '28, geologist, Producers & Refiners corporation, San Antonia, Tez. O. K. Brace, '16, geologist, South Land Royally company, Port Worth, Tex. W. R. Calvert, '02, geologist, Grayburg Oli company, San Antonio, Texas. Martin Christensen, '28, geologist, Mexi-can-Binclair Petroleum company, Tampico Tampa, Mexico. E, K. Clark, '16, assistant chief geolo-gist, Continental Oli company, Ponca City, Okia.

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# SUNDAY, APRIL 5, 1931.

HENRY R. LUCE. EDITOR OF TIME AND FORTUNE. TO VISIT LINCOLN TUES. DAY; FORMERLY WAS COLLEGE JOURNALIST.

(Continled from Page 1.) words and picture, as the finest skyscraper reflects it in stone and steel and structure."

Will Visit Campus.

Among the plans for the enter-tainment of Mr. Luce while in Lincoln are visits to the state capitol and university. Mr. Watson hopes that at some future time, space will be devoted to the capitol in one of the issues of Fortune. Mr. Luce's present visit to Lincoln is for the purpose of gathering infor-mation for an article for his magazine.

At present Mr. Luce with other friends of Briton Hadden, Luce's former partner in Time, is plan-ning a building at Yale to house the Yale Daily News as a me-

morial to Mr. Hadden. Among the mutual friends of Mr. Luce and Mr. Wilson at Yale were Robert M. Hutchins, young president of Chicago university. Dave Engalls, assistant secretary of the navy in charge of aviation, NORMAN. (Special). Despite the loss of its experienced No. 1 ployer of last fall, George Watts of and Henry Davison, youngest partner of J. P. Morgan. Hope, N. M., who is this semester studying law in Tennessee, the

#### Sooner polo four is daily polishing its play for the opening matches at Norman April 9 and 10 with the FOUR MEMBERS OF FACULTY GO Colorado Aggie quartet of Fort Collins, Colo. TO CONVENTION

Capt. J. J. Waters, the Sooner Four members of the university has been driving a large faculty, including Miss Mabel Lee, national president, attended the squad through a two hour practice period no matter what the national convention of the Ameriweather, and in Clyde Watts of can Physical Education association Wagoner, who saw some service at at Detroit April 1 to 4. Miss Lee the No. 3 post last fall, believes he has the best possible successor to George Watts. The two Watts are ings and of the arrangements for the convention. Others from the university were Miss Clara Rausch, With Clyde Watts doing the feeding, the scoring burden will Miss Miriam Wagner and Miss again devolve upon the team's in-vincible No. 2, Capt. J. Brad Mc-vanced students in physical educa-

Kinley, Hamilton, Tex. He will be tion also were present. backed by Joe Chastain of Collins-

ville, a game fast learning No. 3 LEARN TO DANCE Can teach you to lead in one lesson. Guarantee to teach you in six pri-vate lessons. Classes every Monday and Wedneaday. Private lessons morning. afternoon and evening. Ball Room and Tap. and sturdy Joe Barnhill of Oklahoma City, the team's great No. 4 Barnhill, according to Coach Waters, is hitting harder than ever this spring. On a bring in during a recent practice joust, he dealt the wooden ball three mighty MRS. LUELLA WILLIAMS Private Studio: Phone 84258 1220 D STREET clouts, driving it 280 yards, then scored on his fourth. His clever interception of the ball in the mouth of the goal and his subsequent back shots attracted attention in

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B6971 B3122 The Colorado Aggie lineup. Coach Roxbury has informed Coach Waters, will be Donald Kipp, No. 1: Gilbert oMeller, No. the university polo field, which is equipped with bleachers and located one-half mile south of the

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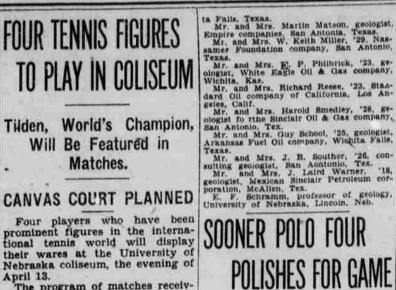
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Assortment

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Will Be Featured in

Champion Will Umpire

Dr. Loch Weix, Chinese Davis

A canvas court will be stretched

INSPECTION TOUR

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Glen Haks, graduate in electric-

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ter when Roby's punt was blocked and recovered by a Red Shirt.

#### Sauer Swings Wide.

George Sauer swung wide around right end for fifteen yards, and then Lee Penney gained 4 yards on a spinner thru the line. The ball was on the 4 yard line, but the Reds muffed their chance for a touchdown on a lateral pass play which failed to work. Bauer recovered for the Blues.

The Blues came back strong in the second quarter, and succeeded in working the ball down to the 11-yard line when the half ended, due mainly to the passing and the ground gaining ability of "Chief" Bauer.

Mathis received the kickoff for the Blues at the start of the second half, and ran the pigskin back twenty-five yards before he was stopped. Chris had a clear field abead of the play, but he slipped and fell. The Blues pro-ceeded to click off two first downs and then Kreizinger got loose for his touchdown romp. Masterson's kick after touchdown was wide. The remainder of the quarter was featured by the dashes of Kreizinger and Masterson through the Red line and around the ends.

Kreizinger Runs.

The fourth quarter opened with Kreizinger's great run, Masterson making the score 13-0 for the Blues with a placekick which sailed thru the bars. At this point, Roby was inerted for Kreizinger in the Blue lineup, and he began to register some good gains. The Reds came to life, however, when Norwood made 40 yards on a gallop around end. The Red outfit be-



ling letters: Richard Cole, Ames, son's romance with the innkeeper's awarded by a committee co three wrestling letters: George daughter. Maxine McNeese is of T. J. Thompson, dean of student Unser, Bernardsville, N. J., three cast in the part of the maid in affairs; L. E. Gunderson, finance swimming letters; Maynard "Bird in Hand."

Smith, Okoboji, two swimming letters; Art Ingle, Vermillion-onthe-lake, Ohio; and Floyd Nichols, Montrose, Colo.; two track letters.

LET'S NOT FOOL PEOPLE.' BEHRENS TELLS SENATORS

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(Continued from Page 1.) chase of \$50,000 worth of irrigation bonds in 1939. These bonds are now in default of \$9,000 in interest with little prospect of getting either it or the principal, he or of the Plapers, in announcing

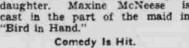
The Beemer law-maker declared that, if it were the last act of his official life, he would continue to protect the state school fund from theater. being raided or dissipated.

Both Behrens and Pitzer were willing to have the state appropriate funds directly and build dormitories a the university.

COL. OURY OUTLINES BATTALION PARADES (Continued From Page 1)

Second battalion at 9:55 Thursday. April 9. Members of Companies 1 and M should report to the Third battalion at 4:25 Friday, April 10.

April 10. Battalions will line on the north side of the drill field facing south in platoons of three squads each. First call is set for five minutes



This comedy, a recent Broadway hit and recognized as one of the outstanding plays of the season,

is bubbling over with fresh, witty lines. Its humorous situations are natural-not forced-paying tribute to the author's talent along the line of dramatic characterization and presentation.

"We consider 'Bird in Hand' one of the brightest plays with which we have worked this season," remarked Miss Alice Howell, direct-

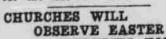
her cast. Rehearsals for the final comedy have been under way for the past few weeks. The show will open on Monday evening, April 13, for a week's run in the Temple

## KOSMET SELECTS NINE PIECE BAND FOR SPRING TOUR

(Continued From Page 1) ten by William T. McCleery of Hastings, senior in the university and author of "Don't be Silly" and

"Sob Sister," 1929 and 1930 shows. The story tells of a voyage which comes to an abrupt conclusion when the captain, two of the crew, and the passengers are put off on a desert island after a surprise mutnity. Among the passengers are a girl, Jane, her mother and a novelist, Herbert, to whom Jane is betrothed. Tom, captain of the ship, is the hero.

On the island of Sheela, the party comes in contact with the dusky cannibal queen. Their re-lations with her provide the humor



#### SERVICES TODAY (Continued From Page 1) with choral eucharist and sermon

At the First Lutheran church, Thirteenth and K strets, the Rev. G. A. Elliot, will hold worship at 11. The Grace English church at Fourteenth and F will have special Easter music and decorations. St. Paul Methodist, Twelfth and M, will feature a sermon, "The Su-preme Glory of Christ," by Dr.

Walter Aitken. A 6:30 Easter sunrise service with a tableau and music will be presented at the First Presbyter-

ian church, Sevententh and F, "The Released Christ" will be the subject of the sermon by Dr. Paul Calhoun at 11. ----



secretary; Ray E. Ramsay, secre-tary of Alumni association, and R. P. Crawford, assistant to the chancellor.

Applications and recommenda-ons, open to all undergraduate tions. students in the university, should gist, Continental Off company, Ponca City, Okia.
Claude Dally, '18, consulting geologist, Fort Worth, Texas.
Clayton H. Eaton, '10, consulting geolo-gist, San Antonio, Texas.
Homer Noble, '16, geologist, Shell Off company, Houston, '02, consulting geologist, George Matson, '03, consulting geologist, Tuiss, Okia.
Elmer Pond, '27, geologist, Mexican Sin-clair Petroleum corporation, Tampico, Tamps, Mexico.
Leon J. Pepperberg, Columbia Engineer-ing & Management company, Columbus, Ohio.
John H. Regan, '30, geologist, Transbe sent to the chancellor's office, 101 Administration building, on or before April 6. Application blanks may be secured at the chancellor's office.

#### PHI BETA KAPPA SECRETARY WILL READ SELECTIONS

(Continued From Page 1) registrar by March 5, with at least twenty-four of these hours in group requirements.

Grades Range.

In the past ten years high averages have ranged from 93.42 per-cent in 1927 to 96.06 percent in 1921. Low averages have been from 87.53 percent in 1921 to 89.38 percent in 1925.

Phi Beta Kappa was founded at William and Mary college, Dec. 5, 1776, and is the oldest honorary scholastic organization in the country. Alpha chapter of Nebraska was installed at the university, Feb. 15, 1896. The charter members were George Edwin Mac-Clean, Lucius A. Sherman, T. M. Hodgman, H. B. Ward, James T. Lees, W. G. Langworthy Taylor, R. A. Clark, E. W. Davis, Charles E. Bessey, Laurence Fossler, O. V. P. Stout and J. S. Dales. E.

# MANHATTAN PASTOR TO TALK AT DINNER

(Continued From Page 1) at the church office by calling B2718 or from any of the ticket

sellers on the campus. The program for the evening besides the address by Rev. Arnold will incude a group of vocal sel-ections by Jock Henney, a group of readings by Deloris Deadman, and a violin solo by Doris Dickinson. The young people's orchestra under the direction of Alice Sanderson will playing during the din-ner. Plans are that it will be over in time for other social engagements that evening, according to Lloyd Pospishil, toastmaster for the occasion.

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# SOUTH DAKOTA TRIP

the Oklahoma-Arizona series a

The Colorado quartet, coached

by Lieut. Edward J. Roxbury, has

secured permission from its fac-

ulty council to play both Missouri

and Oklahoma on its trip and will

come to Norman after engaging the Tigers April 4 and 6. Okla-

homa administered two stunning

defeats upon Missouri at Colum

bia last September, 11-4 and 13-4.

2: John LoSasso, No. 3; and Ed

Walter, No. 4. A substitute will be

selected from Don Beard, Ben Rod-gers, Allison Hickman, Gene Bur-

The matches will be played on

ton and Lynn Dougherty.

Tucson last November.

First Tilt Is To Be Played

With Colorado Aggies

On April 9, 10.

coach.

not related.

Col. J. C. Frankforter of the department of chemistry Wednes-day will be the must of the military department at the South Dakota college of agriculture at Brookings. Thursday noon he will speak before the Brookings Kiwanis club. In the evening he will go to Sioux Falls to be the dinner guest of the 356th infantry of the reserve officers corps, of

which he is the commander.

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