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LAWRENCE TO MAKE TALK NEBRASKA SPIRIT **GOES UP AS TEAM** LEAVES THURSDAY

Gigantic Crowd Turns Out To See Huskers Off For Evanston.

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GILBERT PREDICTS WIN

Biblemen Promise Battle For Northwestern Saturday.

The Chicago and Northwestern railway station was the scene of the first rally of the year as Cornhusker spirit poured out for the Nebraska grid warriors who left for Evanston at 7 o'clock last night.

Indicative of unlimited, enthusiams and unadulterated co-operation among Nebraska students, nearly the whole student body turned out to send Coach Bible and another great Nebraska team on against the purple horde of the Big Ten champions at Northwest-

ern Saturday. The rally, with Art Mitchell of the Innocents society, in charge, began with the formation of the R. O. T. C. band under "Billy" Quick in front of the Temple at 6:30. The band, lead by Emory Peterson, new drum major, marched east up B street to the marched east up R street to the corner of sorority row at 16th, north to S St., back on S St., to 14th, down again to R St., and to the station at 9th and S. There they found a colossal crowd, shouting, screaming and yelling their enthusiasm for the team.

Nelson Leads Cheer.

Howard Nelson, head cheer leader, planted on a platform di-rectly in front of the coupling between the two cars occupied by the Cornhusker team and their coaching staff, introduced the players and coaches, who spoke to the students from the platform. and led the organized cheering.

Bible was called for and stepping onto the platform declared: "No matter how swift the stream, if the opposing force is great enough. headway can be gained against it." Interpreting his opening state-ment and declaring in substance the words identical to those of every other person who spoke to crowd, the Husker mentor cried that it wasn't eleven men that would down Northwestern

Editor of Star Will Address Annual Kansas Round GIVEN AT W. A. A. Table Today. J. E. Lawrence, editor of the Lincoln Star and instructor of journalism in the university, will deliver an address to editors, publishers and students at the annual round table of the Kansas journalism school today. The round table is sponsored and conducted by the journalism school of the Univer-Alpha Xi Delta Captures sity of Kansas. After Mr. Lawrence's address, "New Responsibilities of the Press," the floor will be opened to round table sessions. These dis-cussions will be in session both to-CLUBS A NEW FEATURE day and tomorrow. During these two days the editors will be enter-Winifred Shallcross Is High

tained at dinner and at the Kansas-Haskell Indian football game to

CORNCOBS PROPOSE Sport and concession awards were presented at the first W. A. A. mass meeting Thursday eve-ning in the Armory. Plans for re-SENDING MESSAGES dred Gish, president, was in charge Alpha Xi Delta was awarded first place in all sports for the highest number of Intramural to encourage team Plan Calls for Each Greek points during the past year. They also won first place in paddle ten-nis and basketball, for which they

were awarded placques. Organization to Send and Nebraska ball went to Phi Mu. Separate Missive.

Gamma Phi Beta won the placque for deck tennis, and Sigma Eta Chi for bowling. Kappa Kappa Gamma was the winner of paddle Missives of encouragement from every fraternity and many sororities on the Nebraska campus will tennis, and the Huskerettes were be awaiting the Cornhusker varannounced as first place winners sity squad as they roll from their in baseball. berths in the North Shore hotel, Evanston, tomorrow morning, if Shallcross High in Sales. Evanston, tomorrow morning, if the plan proposed by the Corn highest salesman for the South

Dakota game in the W. A. A. con-Cobs is carried out. The suggestion which members cession and was awarded a two of Pi Epsilon Pi have advanced is pound box of candy. Cola Schneithat every fraternity and sorority send an original telegram to the der won second place, Jean Alden, third; Mildred Gildner, fourth, and Mary Elizabeth Long, fifth, Miss Gish expressed the idea of stalwart Nebraska men who will battle to uphold the university's

playing games for play's sake, and trying for recreational values. The purposes and the aims of the W. A. A. were explained, with the colors against the Northwestern aggregation, according to Marvin Schmid, president of the "Cobs." "If every Greek organization on the campus complies with this re-

Many Recruits.

SPORT AWARDS

First in All Sports;

Miss Lee Speaks.

Saleslady at South

Dakota Game.

organization were announced. Mil-

The first awards in speedball

(Continued on Page 2.) quest," Schmid declared, "the result will be that the team will be GOLF IS POPULAR AS inspired even more than they were last night during the gigantic send-off rally staged at the Chicago and Northwestern station. WOMEN BEGIN SPORTS It will add to their already high spirits and stimulate them to un-

The Cobs, in addition to advocating and promoting these messages Natural Dancing, Hockey, of encouragement, will send a spe-Archery, Gym, Draw cial one of their own origin. All this is being done to assure the varsity men that every stuis behind them and fighting

heard of heights."





Cream team against the Wildcats Gilbert at Evanston tomorrow. plays tackle on the team and is in his third year of competition.

PUPPETS WILL PLAY IN TEMPLE SATURDAY

Lincoln Marionette Troup called his tribe into conclave at the Beta Theta Pi wigwam. Gor-Booked for Afternoon, Evening Shows.

The Lincoln Marionettes will be presented tomorrow afternoon and evening in a two-hour vaudeville performance by the university Y. W. C. A. The entertainment will take place in the Temple theater at 2:30 p. m. in the afternoon and

stage

upon which they now perform. The stage to be used in the Sat-urday performance is the second largest Marionette stage in the world. The maricnettes are about two feet high, the height that most puppeteers have found to be most satisfactory. All of the marion-ettes are trick marionettes. Paderewski with movable eyebrows, the juggler marionette, and the monkey who "skins the cat" are fea-tures of the show.



Tradition Successfully Rein-

relationship between freshmen and



Bible Picks Squad of 31 To Make Northwestern Trek Thursday.

KNOCK OFF ROUGH EDGE

Husker Gridders in Pink of **Condition for Tussle** With Wildcats.

Spending most of the practice period developing the passing threat, the Biblemen were yesterday busy polishing off the last rough edges in preparation for the game with the Northwestern Wildcats tomorrow.

Thirty-one gridsters are making the trip to Evanston, and from this aggregation Coach Bible should have a strong combination With a "hi, boy!" here, and a ready for the opening kickoff, with a formidable list of reserves

waiting on the bench. From all indications it looks as Sigma Chi tepee, while Chief Nor- distance, but another name has though two sophomores. Bruce man Galleher, Blue Shirt leader, been added to Nebraska's fast- Kilbourne and Harold Schmitt, growing list of traditions, and Hugh Rhea and Jim Gilbert at the called his tribe into concluve at growing list of traditional the Hugn Rhea and Jim Gilbert at the countless timid freshmen hearts tackles; George Koster and Chick have responded to the big-brother Justice at the guard posts, and Lawrence Ely or Forrest McPherson at center.

The starting backfield will probably find that trio of sophomores, namely, Bauer, Sauer and Masterson, working with Kreizinger. This combination should be able to click in clockwork fashion. Then Coach Bible will have O'Brien, Durkee, Bishep, DeBus, Joy, Hul-bert, Mathis, Paul, Manley, Boswell, Penney, Brown and Miller ready when the occasion demands. successful attempt to cement the

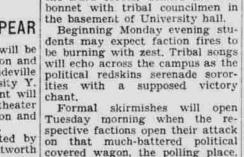
Huskers in Pink.

others of the campus. But it is not intended that the project should end with "hello day," and with the Strenuous workouts along with continued co-operation of every heavy training rules have enabled upperclassmen, the freshmen Nebraska to boast of a team in should pot suffer the pangs of good shape. There were but a few winor injuries suffered in the Da-kota game. Northwestern has been ginated, and was most successful as long as it was carried out, ac-cording to Dean Amanda Heppner. but it died with its initiation. Miss will be hard to beat.

Heppner stated that the former With a passing attack that may custom was hailed by both fresh- prove disastrous to Northwestern, 40,000 Baseball Fans See men and upperclassmen as an exand spirit. There was no apparent riously. Nebraska looked exceptionally good in this department against South Dakota, when they made good eight chances out of thirteen for a gain of 165 yards. However, the opposition in that game cannot be compared to that of Northwestern. The Wildcats are expecting a strong aerial attack, Coach Hanley having spent most of the week drilling his gridders on pass defense, "Reb" Russell will be one of the Organizations Sponsor Fete Wildcats that will be playing his best. Having played for Nebraska in 1928, it would be a happy thrill for him if he could take his teammates through a victorious afternoon, but whether or not he will is a problem that can not be solved



have progressed from the amateur which marked their beginning three years sgo to the profes-sional and highly skilled plane



platforms,

spective factions open their attack on that much-battered political Built, owned, and operated by Wilford Dewesse and Wentworth Fling, the Lincoln Marionettes who chirp so cheerily at each fall election-the sorority girls who

Barb Factions Name

Men Thursday.

Daily Nebraskan.

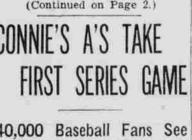
BY THE OBSERVER.

and determined courses of action

for the fall election war next



For a day the gulf between the yearlings and their seniors has been bridged, and the frosh have been made to feel that this campus belongs to them as well as to those who have been here longer. The revival of the custom, which was whole heartedly sup-ported by the Innocents and Mortar Boards under the sponsorship of the A. W. S. board, marked a



Athletics Smother

st the mound to Blades.

In the first half of the seventh

sixth Athletic tallys, Score: Ath-

at Grand Hotel.

hotel at 6 o'clock Thursday eve-

ning. Dean Poynter of the Omaha

Medical school, and Dean Thomp-

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ROBERT B. LAU.

the speakers of the evening.

president of the pre-meds

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master of ceremonies.

Friday, Oct. 2.

Cardinals Derrings

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complish this.

Tuesday. They will put their braves into the field today when stated As the Students nominees are filed at the student activities office and the opening Shout "Cheerio." war-whoops will sound Sunday with announcement of slates and 'cheerio!" there, the echoes of Yellow Jackets gathered with their chieftain, Otis Detrick, at the "hello day" have died away in the

Saturday, but the whole student body and the spirit shown last night. "It is the fight and the spirit and the enthusiasm as displayed here tonight that will be truly responsible for victory," he avowed. Following Coach Bible's talk

Nelson called all senior football men to the platform. In turn each took his cheer and told what he would do to "bring home the bacon" Saturday, Reb Russell, former Nebraska football star who is now the main spring of the Northwestern team, was the direct target of most of the threats against the puple.

Gilbert Captain Saturday.

Jim Gilbert, the big Omaha tackle who will be game captain against the Hanleymen Saturday expressed confidence that the Huskers coming home from Evanston would be worthy of a reception equal to the send-off given them

After the seniors came the introduction of all the others mak- preliminary tryouts held Tuesday ing the trip. Bringing to a close one of the greatest sendoff rallies in Husker history, Coach Browne thanked the students for

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AG CLUB INITIATES LARGE FROSH GROUP

Horse Barn Is Scene Of Annual Ceremony On Wednesday Eve.

Nearly seventy freshmen in the ated to the Ag club Wednesday night at the annual ceremony held in the horse barn. It is one of the largest groups ever initi-ated into the club at one time.

The frosh were sent thru their usual antics of traveling distances on all fours and doing other "warming up" stunts to the de-light of the upper classmen. It was estimated that there were about eighty upper classmen at the initiation, making a crowd of some 150 students.

At the conclusion of the initiation, the frosh proceeded to tub Delphian Nash, president of the club. Their efforts to find Fred Sieter failed.

Those in charge of the initiation included Fred Siefer, Harlan Bollman, Glenn Le Doight, Reuben Hecht, Jesse Bilyeu, Glenn Heady and Kenneth Reed. Ray Murray was chairman of the "eats committee."

Faulkner Emphasizes

Candidates Must File Nominations for the offices of senior, junior, sophomore and freshman class presidents, and for the position of Honorary Colonel will be received at the student activities office until 5 o'clock, Friday evening. Can-didates should file personally. THE STUDENT COUNCIL,.

Edwin Faulkner, Pres.

dent with them when tomorrow they meet their strongest opponents of



75 Meet Approval in First Try-Out by Officers This Week.

fundamental gymnastics and hoc-GROUP WILL PLEDGE 50 key three, two and five sections.

respectively. Miss Mabel Lee, recently elected Seventy-two men were selected for final tests for membership in as first woman head of the Amer-Pershing Rifles at a meeting of ican physical education associathe honorary basic drill group in tion, again is in charge of women's Nebraska hall last night. Selec- physical education. Two new memphysical education. Two new mem-bers of the instructional staff are tions were based on showings in Miss Charlotte Bergstrum, Washington, who took her M. A. work and Wednesday at which drill inat Columbia and Miss Edith Vail, Mobile, who was graduated from structors checked aspirants on the manual of arms. North Carolina college for Women.

Ag Club Frosh

Give Nash Bath

BY BILL RALSTON.

In Horse Tank

Of these seventy-two men, about fifty will be pledged. The candi-Women. dates are to take a test on their general knowledge of military science before they are voted upon. This test will be given next Tuesday, Oct. 6, at five o'clock in room 202 of Nebraska Hall.

After the meeting Captain Mc-Geachin, commander of Pershing Rifles, and Captain Scott of the military department, drilled the members of the company preparatory to selecting the non-commis-

sioned officers for the year. The following men are to report next Tuesday night for the test: Nathan Allen, A. E. Altberg, A. E.

ner White, Louis Zinnecker.

BAPTIST STUDENTS

An informal tea has been planned for Saturday, 3 o'clock,

at the Baptist student house, 1440

Q street. Invitations are extended

to all university girls to attend

and become acquainted with fel-low students and the student sec-

retary, Miss Grace Spacht.

After the hilarious ceremonies Nearly seventy freshmen in the college of agriculture were initi-ated to the Ag club Wednesday Burkett, Arthur Byington, Louis doughnuts, and cider were served. the freshmen decided that they Campbell, Henry Chait, John Clapwould like a yell from their presiper, Jack Clark, G. J. Criss, Ralph dent. In order to achieve their Cunningham, Wm. A. Day, Walter desires, it was necessary to escort Dann, H. L. Dewey, Leonard Dull, Max Emmert, Orville Entenman, Delphian to the horse tank, where he was obliged to take an evening Kenneth Fuelscher, D. W. Gay, Glen Wallace, H. B. Goebel, Wm. Gray, Daniel Hall, George Heiser, Splas Splash!, and in he went, Stand-ing in the middle of the tank, with Victor Hildebrand, Leo Hill, George Holyoke, J. H. Howard, quivering limbs, Delphian shouted, "Let's give three cheers for the freshmen." His voice was shakey Bernard Jennings, B. F. Johnston, J. A. Jorgenson, Wm. Kelly, Clay-ton Kunze, John Kvenild, Milton

club.

but the action was unquestionably Mansfield, Roy May, Harry Mitch-ell, Waldemar Mueller, Frank Musthere. grave, Tom Naughtin , Richard BENGSTON ASKED Nicholson, Pat Northrup, John TEACH AT CLARK Penney, Robert Pray, Lester Pro-kop, Ted Pulos, D. J. Quina, John Ralph, P. Raubach, Don Robertson, U NEXT SUMMER Dr. Nels A. Bengston, chairman E. S. Ross, Herman Rosenblatt, of the department of geography. Ralph Saunders, Hugh Schmidt, Charles Schwager, R. L. Smith, Marlo Smith, Cash Stall, N. P. Stoub, A. O. Taylor, A. G. Topl, has been invited to teach in the

summer session of Clark university next year. Clark university is located in Worcester, Mass. Dr. Bengston was asked to give F. R. Turner, Homer Turner, Harold Twiss, Wm. Von Seggern, Jack two courses, one in economic Wickstrom, H. L. Winquest, Congeography, and another in re-

gional geography. He has not yet decided whether he will accept the post offered him. PLAN INFORMAL TEA

Sigma Usilon Meets Sunday Evening at 7

Important meeting of Sigma Upsilon on Sunday evening at seven o'clock. Meeting place-315 North 14th street.

Every detail of the marionette MISS LEE HEADS STAFF show is the "latest" in the marionette world as well as a little bit

With golf leading in popularity ahead of most marionette shows of the sports, Nebraska women in some ways. While in Europe, Wentworth Fling mastered wood carving art to the extent that

the marionettes have jointed moveable lips. This adds greatly to the Never before have so many realistic atmosphere of the per white pill about," according to of- formance. When Galli Curci hits a high note-and some of them are plenty high-her mouth opens wide in accordance with the most exactothers who wished to talk golf ing music teacher's approved manwere persuaded to take tennis. There are more sections than ever ner.

new right handed rookie pitching Tickets are on sale in Ellen before of corrective gymnasium work. Natural dancing claims seven sections of girls, archery, for the Cards. Derringer was later Smith hall and at Latsch Bros. Afternoon ticke are 25c, evening, replaced by Johnson who in turn Tickets in the reserved sec-Approximately 40,000 fans wit-nessed this first battle of the 1931 tion may be procured for 35c aft-ernoon, and 50c evening.



Each Tuesday and Thursday Finds Candidates Going Through Exercises.

Classes for the prospectives cheer leaders are being held re-gularly at five o'clock on Tuesday when Williams scored on a two ind Thursdays. In these classes base hit by Haas. Then while the

Mr. Vogeler is teaching the boys bases were full Derringer walked Watch out cheerleaders! A dark to smooth out their movements Simmons, forcing in Bishop, Haas horse cheerleader exhibited prom- and keep them from being awk- and Cochrane also scored on a line ising ability at the Ag club initi-ation held Wednesday night. He gymnastics are being tried, such and fourth runs for the Athletics. is Delphian Nash, president of Ag as cartwheels and handsprings. Score: Athletics 4, Cardinals 2.

An effort is being made to have a In the first half of the seventh more distinct change of pac inning Simmons made a home run of the initiation were over and re- when the rhythm of the yell scoring Cochrane for the fifth and changes.

In other schools the system of letics 6, Cardinals 2. having a chief leader sit on the The lineups for the game were: bench and direct the movements Athleticsof the leaders out in front has Villiams been used successfully. This plan kes. is under consideration here. This plan allowes the men out in front to look straight ahead and follow the movements of the man on the bench, thereby making their movements as smooth as possible

PALLADIAN MEETS

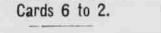
TONIGHT AT 8:30 Dean Poynter, Speaking by Doctor William K. Speaks to Future Doctors Pfieler, singing by Howard Stark, and an instrumental trio composed of Misses Owen, Strangman and Holding their first banquet of

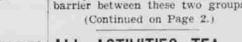
Mayhew will provide the entertainment at the Palladian Literary society, which will hold an open meeting tonight, 8:30 o'clock in the Palladian hall in the Temple building.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, Oct. 2. Wesley Players, open house for rospective members, Wesley coundation parsonage, 1417 R St., 7:30-9.00 p. m. Delian-Union Litererry society

Room 303 Delian-Union room Temple at 8:45. Wednesday, Oct. 7. Glider club meeting, M. E. 206.





homesickness for long.



And New Plans.

MUSICALE IS PRESENTED

Nearly four hundred women took advantage of the opportunity ofseries at Sportsman's park in SL fered them by the major women's The Philadelphians have walked organizations to become acquaintoff with the pennant for two con-secutive years and if a repetition with various activities on the campus, in attending the all activ-ities tea at Ellen Smith hall Thursoccurs this year they will be the first team in series history to acday afternoon.

Organizations represented in-The first tally of the game was cluded A. W. S. board, Big Sister chalked up in the last half of the board, Tassels, women's athletic first inning when Bottomley association, league of women votknocked in Roettger on a short ers, and Y. W. C. hit over second base for the Cards.

Exhibits and posters, aided the Frisch scored on a hit of Martin's members of groups in presenting the character of activities offered. for the second and last Cardinal A table of foreign dolls and recent oks arranged by the Y. W. C. A. illustrated the phase of international relations in the program of

this association. Representatives of Tassels received guests at the door, and served in the dining room. Refreshments were planned by Carolyn White, social chairman, and

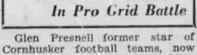
Marjorie Peterson, president of the Y. W. C. A. Ardeth Pierce and Evelyn West, president of Big Sister board, arranged the program of musical numbers.

Dorothy Ramsey, president of the league of women voters, oversaw the room arrangement. Mildred Gish, president, and Margaret more men will be chosen later. Day, social chairman of W. A. A., planned the decorations and appointments.

Hafey This year marks the second an-Martin Frisch niversary of the tradition instituted and sponsored by the A. W. S. board. Representing the A. W. S. PRE-MEDS HOLD BANQUET board in the planning committee were Bereniece Hoffman, presi-

dent, and Dorothy Weaver, social chairman, who had chaige of all arrangements.





son, dean of student affairs, were playing for the Portsmouth, Ohio, The professional team, scored a touch-down in the Portsmouth-New York was Giants game played at Portsmouth last week. 10,000 fans, the largest crowd ever assembled at a professional football game, witnessed Ad Solicitors Report

the affair. Presnell scored his touchdown in the fourth quarter, and a few moments later, Dutch Clark, a teammate, scored the winning marker. The final score was 14-6 for Portsmouth. "Red" Cagle. former army star, played for the New Yorkers.

The personnel of the Cornhuskers making the trip:

Jerry Adam, Lewis Brown, Henry Bauer, Hubert Boswell, Clair Bishop, Clair Campbell, Warren DeBus, Bert Durkee, Lawrence Ely, Jim Gilbert, Harold Holmbeck, Corwin Hulbert, Charles

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QUOTA OF OFFICERS TOTALS FIFTY-THREE No More Juniors May File

For Officerships, Say Military Heads.

Fifty-three juniors in the mill-tary department have been ordered to have their measurements taken by Mr. Kidwell for their uniforms. The quota of junior officers has been filled, and no more applications will be accepted, the military department announced yesterday.

The selection of junior officers has not yet been completed, and Among those who have been selected are:

Carl Humphrey Charles Hilsbands Charles Hustead Paul Jensen Tabor Kelly Sobert Kiffin Melvin H. Adama Warren H. Alden Jack R. Beard Dick Blankenship Midden Brooks ditison Cady Robert Kiffin Lee Kris) Herman Levinson Clyde Card Clyde Clancy Wm. H. Congdor Herman Levinson James McGeachin Archie McMaster Wm. A. Millen Howard Misson Frank Morrison Rex Robinson King Sawerbrey Donaid Schewe Edward Sickel Frank Sinmons Benjamin Snipes Edigar Weekes Murie Weikes Murie Weikes Murie Weikes Wilson Unius Wilson Mervin Wornil Wim, H. Congdon James Crabill Wim, A. Crabill Frank Cruim Vincent Dworak. Don Easterday Marvin Edmison Edwin Fisher Robert Garmire Henry Gembala Glies Gere Karl Gerlach Robert Giover Robert Hird Edward Hirst Edgar Huddlesto Donald Hilbert

Directory Editors

Post Second List Lists of students whose last names begin, ith the letters C, D, E, P, G, H, or I have been posted on the bulletin board in Social Science hall for correction for the student directory These lists will remain up until tonight only. All students are requested to make corrections before 5 o'clock tonight. JAMES CRABILL, Editor.