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HUSKERS EDGE K-AGGIES,

Students Celebrate Nebraska Day



Initial Cornhusker Drive Opens October 31, Selling Annual at Discount Reduction for \$4.25; Special Rate to Last for Week.

STUDENTS MAY USE INSTALLMENT PURCHASE

Charles Skade, Business Manager, Announces Copies GAME ATTRACTS MANY Will Be Printed to Correspond With Orders Made; No Extra Books Available.

Offering the lowest price in the history of Nebraska's year book, the 1933 Cornhusker will begin its initial sales campaign Monday morning, October 31 and continue until Saturday, November 5. During the week a discount reduction to those who pay cash will be allowed, which will bring the price down to the figure of \$4.25.

Charles Skade, business man-C ager, in commenting on the opening sales drive said, "This year JUDJURIBERJ the students of the university will be given the same high grade year book at a new low figure. The price is a special sale price, to be offered only during the coming week, after which time the dis-count will not be given. "The \$4.25 price includes the

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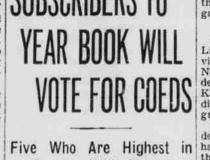
discount, as has been done in the sales campaigns during the past several years when a cash payment is made at the time the or der is placed."

Use Installment Plan.

Another plan is being offered the purchasers. "Realizing that many students will find it hard to dig up the necessary cash, we are going to allow those who wish, to purchase their copies of the book on the in-stallment plan. This same idea has been used for the past two years and has been found to work to the advantage of both the Corn-

husker and the students." The idea involves a one dollar down payment, one dollar on De-cember 1, an additional dollar on January 15 and the balance of one dollar and a half when the book

is delivered. Skade pointed out that when the book comes off the press next spring the number of copies printed will be determined by thenumber of orders taken. In other words, it will be impossible to ob-tain a 1933 Cornhusker unless an order has been placed for it. Sales will be continued, of course, after the opening sale closes next Satur-



Contest Will Appear In Cornhusker.

Students who subscribe for the Cornhusker this fall during the sales campaign will be entitled to vote for their favorite coeds whose pictures will appear in the feature section of the yearbook, according to an announcement by Charles Skade, business manager. The five girls who receive the greatest number of votes will be designated as Cornhusker Coeds in this section of the book.

Attached to every subscription blank there will be a ballot with places for first, second and third choice for Cornhusker Coeds. The purchaser will fill in the names of his candidates. The one he designates as his first choice will receive five thousand votes, second three thousand and third two thousand.

Five Will Be Honored

tee of faculty members. The five

girls who receive the most votes

will be honored as Cornhusker

Coeds and have their pictures

in the feature section of the book

These pictures will be full length

There are no requirements

views



Parades, Rally, and Bands Lend Color to Occasion For Visitors.

Homecoming! It was a roya welcome, not only for returning grads, but for visiting mayors, teachers, football enthusiasts, and

thousands of other guests of Lincoln who were here for the inauguration of Nebraska day. Colorful and impressive it was for the throngs who crowded the streets of Lincoln yesterday to witness the celebrations. Flags, bands, crowds of cheering students and a multitude of Lincoln visitors

jammed the streets from early in the morning until the time of the game in the afternoon. Flag is Dedicated.

Included among the guests of Lincoln for the celebration were visiting mayors from ninety-eight Nebraska towns and cities, the student delegation from Manhattan, Kas., teachers in Lincoln for the

district convention, and a host of grads and football followers. The ceremonies began with the dedication of the flag at the City hall. The Lincoln high school band, the Pershing Rifles company, and Company M, met at the hall for the dedication ceremonies.

After that the parade marched to the Burlington station to welcome the visitors from Kansas. The procession then marched thru the business district of Lincoln. Chancellor Heads Procession.

Led by an escort of five motorcyle officers, the parade started (Continued on Page 3.)



Sunday Concert.

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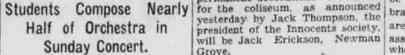
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Some 1,900 persons, many of them alumni, manyl others students gathered in the coliseum Saturday evening, where they appropriately observed their Homecoming to dance and song at the Innocents

society second annual Homecom-ing party with Thamon Hayes and his orchestra from Kansas City and the Columbia broadcasting system.

Proceeds from the party will go into a permanent decorations fund looking toward velour covered ECONOMISTS TO ATTEND walls and ceiling for the coliseum. In this effort the Innocents society is to be aided by other campus organizations, contributing as groups not individually. Chairman of the permanent decorations committee ers and students of economics to be held at the University of Ne-



AS FARMERS' QUEEN

At Ag College Formal

Friday Evening.

er's Formal, Friday evening at the Ag Student Activities build-

ing. Joyce Ayres and his eleven piece band furnished the music for

Miss Hads is a member of Chi

Omega, belongs to the Tassels and is a member of the senior fair

board at the College of Agricul-ture. She also belongs to Phi Up-silon Omicron, and Omicron Nu,

Everyone was dressed in "formal"

the Ag club and Home Economics

Burr, Prof. and H. P. Davis, Dr.

garet Fedde, Prof. and Mrs. R. T

Prescott, Prof. and Mrs. R. R.

Thalman and Mr. and Mrs. T. R.

Dean Burr to Tell About

Significant Experiences

and Mrs. F. D. Kcim, Miss Mar-

included Dean and Mrs. W.

The formal was sponsored by

attire of aprons and overalls.

honorary home economics

**BRILLIANT RALLY** Boswell Scores With Only 2 Minutes and 30 Seconds To Go After Fahrnbruch, Masterson and Mathis Touch Off Great Offensive Drive.

KUSMET KLUB TO

JUDGE SKITS FOR

SHOW THIS WEEK

Given Tryouts Tuesday

To Thursday.

Tuesday, Jack Thompson, presi-dent of the Klub announced yes-

The production committee of the Klub will notify the persons in charge of each skit of the time for

judging. Thompson stated. Judg-ing will start Tuesday evening

and continue through the evening

terday.

WILDCATS DOMINATE PLAY FOR 3 PERIODS

**NEBRASKA STAGES** 

Russell and Graham Click Off Consistent Gains for Manhattan Team Until Near Goal; Injuries Keep Sauer, Hulbert on Sidelines.

## By JOE MILLER.

Outplayed for three quarters by a great Kansas State team, the Cornhuskers rallied brilliantly in the final period as they did a year ago, in one of those Frank Merriwell finishes to snatch a 6 to 0 victory before a colorful Homecoming crowd estimated at 20,000 at Memorial stadium Saturday afternoon. Seemingly doomed to a 0 to 0 tie, after Fahrnbruch's diag-

onal pass to Masterson barely eluded the latter's grasp in the end zone with only five minutes left in the fourth quarter, the Huskers drew new life when the lanky Masterson intercepted Graham's pass a minute later to run back twenty-six yards to the K-Aggie 39-yard line. The crowd, now wild for victory,

implored the Nebraska eleven for SHUW IHIS WEEK stunts Submitted Will Be a dash around left end. Here a 5yard penalty for offside imposed on the Manhattan crew was a big help to the Cornhuskers, but Mathis was dumped for a six yard loss on the next play. With the Judging of skit applications for the Kosmet Klub Thanksgiving yard line, Fahrnbruch dropped yard line, Fahrnbruch dropped morning revue, which will be held Thursday morning. November 24. In the Stuart theatre, will begin yard line before he was stopped. back and shot a bullet pass to

Boswell Scores.

Fighting with their shoulders pressed to the wall, the Kansas State line held Masterson to two vards, but Bernie went through for four on the second down. Hub Boswell, who had just gone in the game, responded with a 4-yard ef-fort through center for a first for the coliseum, as announced yesterday by Jack Thompson, the president of the Innocents society, will be Jack Erickson, Newman Grove. Alumni Say Party Success.

The Kansans, now desperate, un-

(Continued on Page 4.)

At the close of the campaign the votes will be counted by the day, but not with the ten percent reduction. Cornhusker staff and a commit-

#### Skade Uurges Purchase

The business manager asserted that inasmuch as the profit-sharing plan that the Cornhusker is inaugurating this year makes it possible for such a low price to be offered the students would do well to take advantage of the possible saving during this week's drive.

which will exclude any girl from the contest. "The result of this Signs announcing the campaign voting should be truly democratic will be placed at various conspicusince every student will be given opportunity to place his three ous places on the campus and a booth will be maintained in Social favorites in the contest," Skade (Continued on Page 3.) said.

VARSITY RIFLE TEAM MEMBERS TO COACH that it will create much interest

Hold Tryouts, Practices On Range Until Dec. 1.

Dec. 1, the military department announced yesterday. A new system will be instituted in that all men who register for the team will be assigned to coaching teams under the direction of Sergeant McGimsey assisted by last year's varsity men who are Pirie, Nickolson, Schultz and Mixson,

The teams will fire matches against each other and prizes will association of America, "are the be awarded the high individuals and winning teams. Final selection school and college, who cannot find of the varsity team will be made jobs. Their spirit is broken before Dec. 1 on the basis of these they even make a start in life. It matches. Several freshman matches have been scheduled with other colleges. The R. O. T. C. regiment plans to have intercompany team Other speakers included Melanie matches. Three teams will enter Gaines of the Social Welfare soci-

the William Randolph Hearst tro-phy match. ety, Lincoln, and Ad M. Barker, Family Social Service, Des Moines. **Prairie Schooner Completes Sixth** 

number whose contributions areo-

Hill Interlude," in the fall issue. An article on "The Current Lit-

berg of the classics department,

in this issue.

Year of Publication With Coming

. Issue Says L. C. Wimberly, Editor

The fall issue of the Prairie Schooner will be published

about the second week of November, according to Prof. L. C.

Wimberly of the English department who is editor-in-chief.

This number will complete the sixth year of publication of the

magazine. In all these years the percentage of Nebraska au-

thors represented in the magazine has never been as large as the

The rifle range will be open for tryouts and initial practice until Charity Welfare Study For Nebraska.

among the students.

issued a warning that everybody Miss Catherine Dunn, instructor be on time as no one will be seated in case work presided at the lowa-Nebraska conference for welfare after the first number. In order to work.

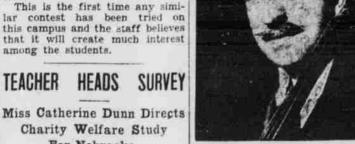
"Needing particular care," said Mrs. John M. Gleenn of New York, young people, just out of the high

has an article on the League of

Receive Many Manuscripts.

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The contents of the Prairie



CORNELIUS VAN VLIET.

insure proper management of the twenty ushers will be emcrowd. ployed, all members of the Symphonis, college musical fraternity.

Cornelius VanVliet, famous Dutch 'cellist of the Roxy symphony orchestra will be the soloist. He has come with the special permission of the Roxy symphony organization, and is appearing in no other concerts outside of New (Continued on Page 3.)

WIN STUDENTS AUDITION

Howard Stark and Charlotte Byars Place in Final

Radio Audition.

Howard Stark, twenty-five, of Norfolk, and Charlotte Byars, eighteen, of Valley, were an-nounced as winners of first place in the finals of the sixth Atwater Kent contest in Nebraska. Mr. Stark is a student in the school of music, University of Nebraska, with Howard Kirkpatrick. He is affiliated with the Alpha Sigma Phi social fraternity.

Ferne Misner, Lincoln, and Edward Riatt, North Bend, were judged second in the audition. Miss Misner is a student with Lenore

Rudolp Umland, a former stu-dent of the University of Ne-braska, has a story called "Sand Burkitt VanKirk of the school of An article on The Current Lit-erary Temper" is written by W. T. Davis, head of a local teachers agency. Another Nebraska con-tributor is Dora B. Eckles of York competed in this audition.

who has written a story, "Old places as distant as South Africa Trails." "Brother" is the title of and India. Although the Prairie who has written a story, 'Old Trails." "Brother" is the title of a story written by Lyman Ross, a former student and a resident of Johnstown, Nebr. Prof. M. N. Ginscompete Atwater Kent audition, which will be held in Chicago late in November.

SOLOIST

alumni who returned. Chairman of The first concert of the 1932-33 of the Innocents committee in

the affair.

both

club.

Snipes

sororities.

Lincoln Symphony orchestra sea-son will be held Sunday, October 30 at 3 o'clock in the Stuart thea-(Continued on Page 3.) tre. The Board of Directors have **CLARICE HADS REIGNS** 

ON FARM PROBLEMS

Arndt's Invitation for

Meeting Nov. 17.

Plans for a conference of bank-

ers, farmers, business men, teach-

Noted

Speakers Accept

of The Journal

Among the outstanding speakers who have accepted invitations to address the conference is Denis P. Hogan, president of the federal land bank of Omaha, who will discuss "The Farm Mortgage Prob-

C. A. Phillips, dean of the college of commerce, University of lowa, will speak on "Banking and Prices" "Teachings of the Turbu-lent Twenties." Other speakers on the program are Prof. Karl M. ent Members of the judging Jack Thompson, Wallace Frank-furt, Frank Musgrave, and Joe Alter. The committee has urged Present Winning Candidate Arndt, Prof. H. C. Filley, and George Woods, state banking commissioner.



Knife and Fork Hears Him Discuss Relief Plans of

Major Parties.

At a recent meeting of the Knife and Fork club Prof. J. P. Senning of the political science department ,outlined and discussed sity farm relief issues as proposed by the two major political parties. at Salina, Kas., this week end.

Mr. Senning pointed out that there are two plans, one a modi-fication of the McNary-Haugen The ball room was decorated as a large "Castle Inn." Refreshbill, known as the allotment plan, ments were served throughout the and the other an extension of farm evening in the front of the inn. credit by federal land banks.

Roosevelt appears to favor both or either of the plans, while Hoover indicated in his Des Moines speech that he preferred the plan Chaperones for the event for the extension of farm credit.

> Two engineering demonstrations were part of a program supervised by the Teachers' College staff Saturday morning in the Agricultural Engineering building. Kansas Engineering building. Kansas State students and faculty mem-

The first was a method of tempering steel, presented by Prof. W. J. Runnalls while the other, con-ducted by Prof. C. W. Smith dealt with the field test of a high tension magneto. The outline of a re-search problem by E. B. Lewis concluded the program.

# **Carved Statuettes Now**

Shown at Morrill Hall

Dean W. W. Burr, of the college group of miniature carved A music. The finals were held over WOW, Omaha, from 3:30 to 4:30 p. m. Sunday, Oct. 23. Six girls and eight men who were successful in the Nebraska dirtrict contests incontent of the direct of the college industries and customs of China were re-ceived at Morrii hall last week and are now being placed on dis-placed on dis-placed on dis-the set of the college industries and customs of China were re-ceived at Morrii hall last week and are now being placed on dis-placed on dis-placed on the students where second to the second of the secon mpeted in this audition. The winners of first place will to him now, as he looks back at inted. Miss Marjorie Shanafelt, support in the national district his college days at the University curator of visual education, declares that the workmanship on of Nebraska, to have been the most significant things in making the carvings is of a very superior

a permanent influence in his life. | quality.

Alumni Say Party Success. One of the newest traditions, the Homecoming party was declared a success for the second time by the alumni who returned. Chairman of the discussed. Economics, the second time by the second time b

a program as possible. "Pre-judging indications point to one of the best fall revues Kosmet Klub has ever staged," Thompson, who is also chairman of the production committee, stated, "Many skits have been SOUTHWEST COUNTRY

entered, and the program promises to be one of wide variety and tal-Gives Illustrated Talk at com-Morrill Hall Sunday mittee, who will see each skit and make the final selections, are Afternoon.

Alter. The committee has urged all organizations entering skits to complete preparations as soon as of fine arts, is to be the feature HAYES ATTENDS MEETING
Y Secretary Representative At Regional Meeting
of fine arts, is to be the reature of the regular Sunday Morrill hall program today. The hour has been set for 4:15 p. m., instead of the usual hour of 4 p. m., according to Miss Marjorie Shanafelt who has arranged the program. Mr. Kirsch sport some time in

At Regional Meeting Mr. Kirsch spent some time in Held in Salina.

New Mexico and Arizona during the past summer and spent a large Representatives of the univer-ty Y. M. C. A. attended the anpart of his time producing the colored pictures to be shown Sunday afternoon. The photographs were nual fall meeting of the executive committee of the Rocky Mountain done with the autochrome process, which enables exact reproduction of the actual colors. Included in division of the Student Y. M. C. A. The convention opened Friday the series will be desert scenes, Inevening and closed Sunday after- dian ceremonials, Indian pottery and other related subjects. A few noon, C. D. Hayes, general secretary of the university Y. M. C. A., scenes from the Grand Canyon represented the University of Newill also be shown.

## Children to See Movie.

braska, Richard Smith was the The children's program of which Miss Marjorie Shanafelt has charge is to begin at 2:30 p. m. "The Tail Waggers' Club" is the

subject of the talk which is to be on dogr. Two juvenile films. "Babes in the Woods" and "Eagles of the Sea," are to be shown.

In connection with Mr. Kirsch's program will be the opening of the monthly art exhibit, which for November will concern itself with the southwest. Included in the ex-hibit will be a collection of Navajo RECITAL RECENTLY RECITAL RECENTLY The first student musical recitat was held Thursday afternoon, in the School of Music building. The following students of the Univer-sity School of Music appeared: Marian Stamp, accompanied by Mr. Harrison: Thais Mickey, ac-companied by The Article Ar Younkin are to be on display.

> PHI BETA KAPPA WILL MEET TUESDAY NIGHT

The first of a series of Phi The first of a series of Phil Beta Kappa meetings will be held Tuesday, Nov. 1, at the Univer-sity club. Dr. Rebekah Gibbons will speak on "A Tourist's Impres-sions of India." About seventy-Dr. C. H. Patterson, instructor five persons are expected to at-

It has also been announced by address members of Phi Tau Alpha, men's Methodist fraternity, at their regular meeting Tuesday evening. The program will begin at 7 dedeck as president pro-tem.

Marian Stamp, accompanied by Mr. Harrison; Thais Mickey, ac-companied by Mrs. Polley; Paul Schlife, accompanied by Miss Wagner; Heken Kunz, accompanied by Mrs. Van Kirk; Wilgus Eberley, accompanied by Mr. Reuter, Les ter Rumbaugh, accompanied by Mrs. Thomas and Alberta Koon, accompanied by Mr. Wittie.

Patterson Speaks for Methodist Men's Club

YOUNG MUSICIANS

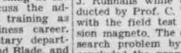
GIVE THEIR FIRST

in the philosophy department, will

at 7 o'clock.

ers were guests.

banquet of Scabbard and Blade,



Members of the military depart-ment and Scabbard and Blade, and faculty R. O. T. C. officers will attend the affair.

honorary military organization, to be held Wednesday evening at the Lindell. He will discuss the advantages of military training as training for a business career.

**Colonel Eager Addresses** Scabbard and Blade Club Colonel Frank D. Eager is to be the principal speaker at the annual

### Nebraska Wesleyan delegate and Virgil Bugbee the represe ative of the Peru State Teachers' col-The Rocky Mountain division of ENGINEERS GIVE the Y. W. C. A. held a similar meeting this week end, the Uni-DEMONSTRATIONS versity of Nebraska being repre-sented by Helen Cassidy AT AG COLLEGE