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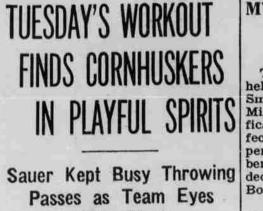
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S.M.U. Finale.

The Huskers were in a playful mood Tuesday afternoon, and their mood Tuesday afternoon, and their high spirits enabled them to snap through one of the best workouts since the week of the Pittsburgh game. It was dummy practice again, with George Sauer raining pass after pass to the ends and backs Habit Booky Boowall and backs, Hokuf, Roby, Boswell and Masterson being most frequently on the receiving end. With the Nubbins adopting the

defensive style of play used by Southern Methodist, two varsity elevens rehearsed their formations elevens rehearsed their formations including some new plays that may keep the Mustangs guessing. Bernie Masterson, Jack Miller, Chris Mathis and George Sauer was the first string backfield get-ting the call, and Coach Bible said Tuesday that they would start Saturday against S. M. U. Wednesday afternoon the B

Wednesday afternoon, the B players will demonstrate typical plays of the Southern Methodist offense, while the squad will take a light drill before leaving at 5 p. m. Thursday. Twenty-five men will be included in the Nebraska party on the first trip ever taken by a Cornhusker team into the southland.

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ARTISTS SEND COPIES OF ORIGINAL PICTURE

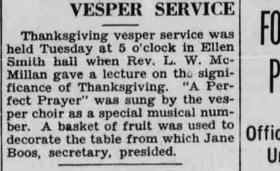
Clarissa Bucklin Receives Nebraska Scrapbook Illustrations.

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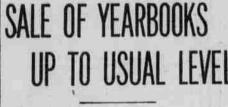
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In response to requests from Miss Clarissa Bucklin of the Fine Arts Library for samples or reproductions of their work, several of the artists mentioned in "Ne-braska Art and Artists," pamphlet published by the University School of Fine Arts, have sent original



M'MILLAN SPEAKS

AT THANKSGIVING



700 Copies Sold in Recent Campaign; Jack Potter Awarded Prize.

Sales of the 1933 edition of the Cornhusker annual in the initial drive compared favorably with the results of the fi ' sales campaign a year ago, Charles Skade, busi-ness manager of the publication, declared recently. Approximately seven hundred copies have been sold.

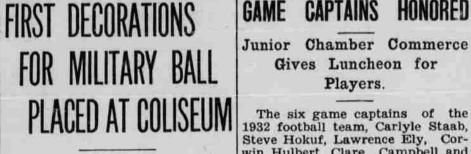
All votes for Cornhusker Coeds, a new feature section of the book, have been given to Prof. Gayle C. Walker. Announcement of the five girls selected will not be made until the book is -ublished, Ralph

Spencer, editor stated. Jack Potter, Lincoln, Chi Phi won the prize of twenty-five dol-lars worth of merchandise at Magee's for selling the largest num-ber of Cornhuskers.

Professor Addresses **Meeting of Fraternity**

Dr. D. A. Worcester, professor of educational psychology, spoke before a meeting of Psi Chi, hon-orary psychological fraternity, at their meeting held Monday after-noon. Dr. Worcester gave a report of the conference of higher education which he attended in Minneapolis last summer.

Oldfather to Colorado **U. for Summer Session**



Officers and Cadets Work Under Committee for **Opening Formal.**

Work on decorations of the Coliseum for the Military Ball Friday night began Tuesday afternoon and will be in full swing Wednesday, it was announced at the military department yesterday. R. O. T. C. officers and cadets are in charge of the work under the su-pervision of the decorations committee.

The United States flag will be hung in the top of the building as in past Military Balls. It will extend approximately the full length of the cetling, with blue drapes continuing the color scheme on the sides. From the edge of the blue covering, red and white streamers will be hung, reaching most of the way to the balcony.

A series of red and white stripes is to be draped from the balcony to the floor, with an opening be-tween each group of thirteen stripes. The arch above the stage will be covered by a white-starred blue drape, while the orchestra will be placed on the west side of the dense floor following the the dance floor, following the usual custom.

According to Crissy, the decorations committee is considering an amplifying system that will make it possible to hear the music from any part of the floor.

ENGINEERS HONORARY

INITIATE TWELV



Steve Hokur, Lawrence Ely, Cor-win Hulbert, Clare Campbell and Chris Mathis, all of whom are seniors playing their last game for Nebraska at Southern Methodist university Dec. 3, were guests of honor at the annual football lunch-eon of the junior chamber of com-merce Tuesday noon

Junior Chamber Commerce

Gives Luncheon for

Players.

GAME CAPTAINS

merce Tuesday noon. Coach D. X. Bible, the guest speaker, explained fine points of football ordinarily missed by the spectators, using slow motion pictures of the Nebraska team in action during the season's games.

TUITION SCHOLARSHIP **BLANKS GO BEGGING Only Fifteen Have Filed** For Next Semester

Prize Awards.

The University of Nebraska finds itself in the position of a person who has money to give away with nobody to accept it.

Tuition scholarship blanks in the arts and science college have been available for several days and so far only fifteen students have made applications. 'There are more second semester scholarships to be awarded than there are people who have applied, school authrities As stated:

Anyone who has at least sophomore standing may apply for a scholarship. Awards will be made need of the student. Application forms may be secured at the office of deans of each college, or from the office of the dean of student affairs. They must be returned be-

fore Dec. 10. Prof. Lane W. Lancaster is chairman of the committee which will pass on the applications.

PLAN EIGHTH CONVOCTAION

Students Under Kirkpatrick

To Present Musicale at

4 Wednesday.

Convocation Speaker Points Out Need for Domestic Price Stability.

TO GOLD STANDARD

REMOTE SAYS FLUX

HONORED ENGLAND'S RETURN

Declaring that the prevailing opinion of persons in authority in England at present seems to prefer domestic stability of prices to stability in the rate of foreign ex-change, Alfred W. Flux, assistant secretary to the statistical department of the British Board of Trade and eminent English economist, speaking before approximately 400 students and faculty members at the all-university convocation in the Temple Tuesday morning, saw little possibility for restoration of the gold standard in England in

the near future. Analyzing the breakdown of the British gold standard in the fall of 1931, Mr. Flux emphasized the world trade depression as the fundamental cause, but attributed the immediate crisis which forced the action of Sept. 21, 1931 to the failure of the system of German reparations payments made with money borrowed from the United States and Europe to perpetuate

As the result of the trade depression which began in the fall of 1929, two years before the breakdown of the gold standard, Mr. Flux explained Great Britain sufon the basis of scholarship and the fered reduction in the three chief sources of revenue with which she had met the annual excess of imports over exports: Revenue from foreign investments, shipping and banking and insurance.

Dump Funds in London.

As distrust of the financial situation grew, he continued, all countries began converting investment funds into short term money and pouring it into the London short term money market and London assumed the responsibility for making these funds available to lending countries on short notice.

Then with the Hoover moratorium on intergovernmental debts The eighth musical convocation and reparations and the parallel of the year will be held Wednes- agreement covering commercial agreement covering commercial day afternoon, Nov. 30, in the loans which resulted in the freezing up of all foreign investments and deposits in Germany, the drain students of the school of music on London credits began. Germany and the smaller European countries who had banked with her turned to London for the sale of bonds to raise immediately necessary funds, while other countries began drawing on their London accounts. The process gained speed with (Continued on Page 3.)

prints as well as complimentary comments on the booklet.

Grant T. Reynard, artist from Grand Island, Nebraska, gave the library the original of the favorably received etching, "Metropoli-tan Print Room." Mrs. Alice Mc-Coun, Omaha, Nebraska, contributed two original etchings, "Abra-ham Lincoln" and "Silhouette." Miss Bucklin has also received

two pen drawings from Frank Benak, a photographic reproduc-tion of a 61/2 x 131/2 inch mural from the celebrated William Freland, three photographs of oil paintings by Mrs. Willmore, and a cartoon by Gay Williams.

These are being collected for the purpose of forming a scrap book containing representative works of the more prominent Nebraska Carl Weylund of Sutton and Harartists.

Dr. C. H. Oldfather will teach at the University of Colorado at Boulder next summer, it was announced Tuesday. He will be in charge of courses in classical history.

Several Pharmacy Grads **Visit Campus Recently**

Several pharmacy college alumni have been campus visitors during the past week. Prominent among them was E. W. Witte '28, who is at present a pharmaceutical chemist in the department of agriculture at Washington, D. C. Others here were Rudolph Vertaska '29, now at Humboldt; Raymond Brown 521 of Scottsbluf; vey Boese '32 of York.

Thursday Night.

Sigma Tau Will Take New

Members in Ceremony

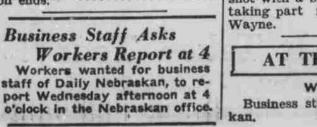
Twelve members of the engineering college will be initiated into membership in Sigma Tau, national honorary engineering fraternity, Wednesday evening in the mechanical engineering build-ing. Thursday evening the fra-ternity will hold a banquet at the Lincoln hotel, according to an an-nouncement by Stanley Jameson, president.

The twelve men to be initiated are: Henry W. Baur, Omaha, E. E.; Russell J. Beers, Lincoln, Chem. E.; Victor Chab, Wilber, C. E.; Henry Chamberlin, Hershey, M. E.; Carl J. Christensen, Lincoln, M. E.; Bernard E. Donelan, Republican City, C. E.; Hugh W. Gray, Friend, Chem. E.; Aldert Molenaar, Lincoln, Ag. E.; Ronald R. Robinson, Lincoln, M. E. Verner F. H. Schomaker, Ne-Lincoln, M. E.; hawka, Chem. E.; Marion B. Scott, Lincoln, C. E.; and George F Swatek, Plattsmouth, Chem. E. Selection to membership in War Debt 'Suckers,' Says Prof. Arndt Sigma Tau is made from junior or senior students on the basis of scholarship and the other qualifications promising successful careers in engineering. Members of the active chapter select the new members.

Alumnus Supplement

Contains Game Review

The weekly Alumnus Supple-ment, published Friday Nov. 25, contains an illustrated review of the Nebraska-Missouri game Thanksgiving day. The issue also presents an unusually large News of the Classes section. This issue is the next to the last for . this year as the supplements will not be published after the football season ends.



Temple theater at 4 o'clock. The recital will be given by the junior under the direction of Howard Kirkpatrick.

The program includes:

Beethoven's "Sonata No. 1" by Wilgus Eberly: Lehmann's "Ah! Moon of My De-light," by Vernon Baty; two Chopin Etudes, by Marvin Bostrom; three num-bers of the composers Bohm, Flegler, and Cadman, by Lester Rumbaugh; "The Fountain" by Griffes, played by Mildred Walker; "Summer" by Chaminade, by Al-berta Koon; and D'Albert's "Allemande, Gavotte, and Musette" by Marian Stamp.

PROFESSOR CHOSEN OFFICER IN ANIMAL PRODUCTION GROUP

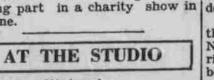
William J. Loeffel, associate professor of animal husbandry was re-elected secretary-treasurer of the American Society of Animal Production at the twenty-fifth annual convention at Chicago last week.

STECKELBERG TO DIRECT RECITAL **THURSDAY AT 4**

A student recital under the direction of Carl Steckelburg, instructor in instrumental music, will be given by selected students from the school of music Thurs-day at 4 o'clock in recital hall 8, school of music building.

Graduate Shot in Foot

Virginia Pollard '32 sustained an injury in her right foot re-cently when she was accidentally shot with a blank cartridge while of a job in South America, in or-taking part in a charity show in der to hasten her marriage.



Wednesday. Business staff of Daily Nebras-

REED BACK FROM COLLEGE MEETING AT ATLANTIC CITY

Prof. A. A. Reed, director of the extension division returned Monday from a week's trip to Atlantic City, New Jersey, where he attended the convention of the Middle-State Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, as a representative from the North-Cen-tral Association of which he is president. The associations are the accrediting agencies of col-leges in the different sections of There are twenty the country. states in the North-Central Association of which Nebraska is part.

Marriage of Former Students Is Annulled

Betty McMillan Goman, former At Wayne Charity Show university student suing for annulment of her marriage, Monday told how her college romance had come '- an end after her husband has confessed fabricating a story

> Goman, also a former student in the university, went with her to New York where they were married. When it came time for his boat to sail for South America, he confessed that the story of the job was a hoax. The marriage was annulled by a Hastings court.

"In the matter of war debts the ing to Professor Arndt, is also United States is more worried blocked by the United 'States. about being definitely proved Europe could secure American "suckers" by Europe than she is about losing the money," says Prof. Karl M. Arndt of the cco-States but the American investor nomics department claims, however, that in spite of in European bonds just now to put our insistence that the debts be much more money into them. Anypaid we are doing all we can to prevent payment. We want to col-lect, but we won't take the money.

United States Worrying About Being

"Europe has only three ways by which she can obtain the dollars necessary to pay the debt. They could be obtained in exchange for gold, but for the fact that Europe can not part with her gold with-out ruin for what is left of her gold standard, that the United States already has a sufficient supply and could not use much more without being subject to the curse of Midas and that there is not enough gold in Europe to pay the debt anyway."

U. S. Blocks Second.

The second way, which is not a means of final settlement, accord-

"Europe does not have enough confidence way, it would merely be postponing the issue because the investors would have to be paid eventually. That way the debt would be transferred from the American government to the American people-that is if the American people would buy the foreign bonds, which is very unlikely, he said.

"The third way would be for Europe to secure American dol-lars by sending to this country an excess of goods over our exports to them and paying the debt with money obtained in exchange for this excess. But the United States has effectually prevented that by its high tariff policy which has prevented any great excess from (Continued on Page 3.)