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NEBRASKA TRIMS TEXAS 26-0 Tassels Set Record in Ticket Drive BIBLEMEN SHOW **GREAT STRENGTH Heads** Cast

FINAL CHECK SHOWS INCREASED SALES

Women's Pep Organization Surpasses Former Marks in Athletic Ducat Campaign by Selling a Total Of 1,450 Student Athetic Tickets,

WEEK'S PROGRAM ENDS SATURDAY AT 2 P. M.

Roma DeBrown, Ann Bunting Lead Saleswomen With Tie for High Honors With 96 Each Sold; 21 **Receive Free Athletic Books for Year.**

Leaving all previous athletic ticket sales records broken behind them, the Tassels, women's pep organization, Saturday completed the most successful sales drive ever staged at Nebraska with 1450 student and over 200 adult tickets sold for a total of 1650. These figures did not include faculty tickets which would swell the totals considerably.

A definite comparison with figures for last year was not available Saturday night, but it is thought that over 250 books more than last year were sold. Athletic department officials, of Tassels pronounced the drive a success from every viewpoint and were well pleased with results. administration heads, and officerso-Unanimous Vote to Publish

Last Minute Rush.

The Tassels worked up to the last minute before the game, trying to sell last-minute stragglers and what few students might not have been approached. Many students who hesitated in buying purchased earlier in the week tickets Saturday with the result that the athletic office was unusually busy Saturday morning.

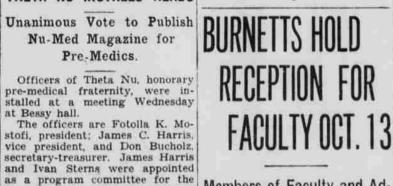
The Friday noon checkup re vealed sales since Thursday of 136, while an additional 143 tickets were sold before the drive ended at 2 o'clock Saturday. Salesmen reported that the number of unaffiliated students buying tickets greatly exceeded that of last fall and was no doubt responsible for much of the increase in sales.

Tie for High Honors.

the race for individual selling



tional and state, in a series of lectures to be given over radio station KFAB, starting in November. Professor Senning conducted a similar series of short radio talks during the last session of the Nebraska legislature.



Members of Faculty and Administrative Staffs to

Besides the deans of the various

J. R. Wadsworth, Miss Elizabeth

Tierney ,Miss Margaret Klinker. During the first hour Mr. and

Mrs. F. G. Collins and Mr. and

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TWENTY-EIGHT PLEDGES

Play Contest Sponsored by

Organization Open to

All Students.

ty-eight new pledges after the or-ganization's tryouts held in the

club rooms in the Temple on Sept.

28 and Oct. 5. The group also re-

veals plans for a play contest. The play contest is open to al

university students and a prize of

\$25 will be awarded to the best

their names with Beverly Finkle.

Lincoln; Dwight Perkins, Lincoln

Maxine Herries, Pawnee City

Katherine Fitzsimmons, Tecumseh

Klechel, Tecumseh; Henry Bar bour, Hardington; Duke Ross, Gib-

bon; and George Shadbolt, Gordon.

the first tryout were Keith Vogt.

West Point: Irene Barry, Wood-bine, Ia; Ted Bradley, Beatrice; Muriel Hook, Logan, Ia.; Marjorie

Marsh, Omaha; Harold Tucker,

Marjorie Bannister, Lincoln; Eve-

lyn Stowell, Lincoln; Helen Ullery,

Paradise, Calif.; Charles Alexan-

trude Hemphill, North Loup; and

Velora Beck, Lincoln;

The pledges who were chosen at

business manager of the club.

play.

Lincoln:

Contestants should leave

Dramatic club announces twen-

DRAMATIC CLUB LISTS

Be Greeted. AFFAIR IS NEXT FRIDAY

RALLY ATTENDED BY LARGE CROWD FRIDAY EVENING Pep Gathering Reputed to

Be One of Largest in Several Years.

BIBLE SPEAKS TO THRONG

Parade Through Sorority and **Fraternity Rows Precedes** Meet in Stadium.

With student spirit reaching its heighth in preparation for the Texas game, almost two thousand football-minded students gathered in Memorial stadium Friday night to sing, applaud, and cheer as Coaches D. X. Bible and Henry Schulte addressed the throng and presented the 1933 edition of the Nebraska Cornhuskers.

The rally was one of the great-est in Nebraska history and was but little exceeded by that before the Pittsburgh classic last year. Forming at the Temple at 7 o'clock under direction of the Innocents PLAYERS LAUNCH society, and with assistance from Tassels and Corn Cobs, women's and men's pep organizations, the procession proceeded east on R street on foot and in cars, cheering and singing lustily as the Ne-braska band played the fight songs

At Sixteenth street, the crowd turned north and proceeded up sorority row cheering madly while Tassels and Corn Cobs routed out inmates of houses to join the rally.

At Vine street, the procession turned west and marched past the Coliseum to the stadium where students mobbed the entrances in an eager effort to be the first inside the assemblage, declared that Texas was no setup for the team.

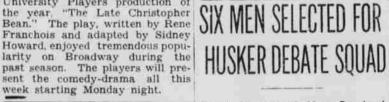
Texas was no setup for the team, and would give the Cornhuskers a tough battle. "However," Bible



Outclassing the Texas Longhorns in all departments of the game the Nebraska football team dimmed Bohn Hilliard chances of becoming All-American by presenting four more efficient backs in Sauer, Masterson, Boswell and Miller, who

in Journal DOROTHY ZIMMER.

Who will play a leading role, opposite Ray Ramsey, in the first University Players production of the year. "The Late Christopher Bean." The play, written by Rene Franchois and adapted by Sidney



First Argumentative Contest With Kansas State on

October 27. TRY-OUT HELD THURSDAY

Six University of Nebraska men were chosen Thursday night in debate try-out to represent their

Ray Ramsay Takes Lead in Ray Ramsay Takes Lead in Robert Funk, A. Elmer Anderson, Eugene W. Pester, and Walter Wick, all of Lincoln; and Harvey H. Hillman of Otoe. MONDAY NIGHT

Dr. H. A. White, debate coach plans to use three teams and if the schedule allows, a fourth. Allowing the Texan's

In the try-out each of the ten thwarted by their own fumbling men competing was given eight on two of the occasions.

Huskers Make First Downs.

witness the Huskers present a potent and versatile first and second string varsity team. Sauer was the driving rod of the game, slashing and Opunching his way through the Longhorns' defense for successive gains in spite of the desperate at-tempts of the Texas squad to bring him to earth. A sweeping end run in the third quarter by "Hub" Boswell which

Purported Duel Between Bohn Hilliard and George

Sauer Ends With Latter Having Good Margin

In Average Yardage for Afternoon.

TWENTY THOUSAND SEE FIRST BATTLE OF YEAR

Varsity and Reserves Display Power and Speed in

Downing Longhorns; Boswell Stars With Sweep

Around End to Score Touchdown.

aided in submerging the Steers 26 to 0 Saturday afternoon in

the memorial stadium. Over 20,000 persons were on hand to

totaled an advance of thirty yards plus a brilliant forward-lateral pass play in the same period were the high spots of the game. A forward pass from Sauer to Mas-terson, who tossed a beautifully timed lateral to Boswell, constituted the most perfectly executed play of the day. It was a touch down play but the sidelines prohibited Boswell from scoring as he was forced out of bounds when only nine yards from his destination

Sauer Does Quick Kicking Sauer added another laurel to his list of achievements by gain-ing considerable yardage in quick-kicking. This upset the Steer squad badly on several occasions and put the Scarlet and Cream in

the schedule allows, a fourth. Tentative debaters for this team are: Edmund W. Hollstein, Hay work the Nebraska squad placed the ball within the Longhorn's ten yard line seven times, only to be

Consistently setting Hilliard for

two and three yard losses and no gains the Huskers made first downs with comparative ease.

making eight sustained drives to-

taling 45 yards to each drive. Sauer accounted for two of the

touchdowns with the other two-being made by Jerry LaNoue word

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MAN DRIVES HUNDRED

MILES TO NIGHT CLASS

W. G. Shover, Carson, lowa,

Covers Distance Once

Every Week.

W. G. Shover, superintendent of

schools at Carson, Ia., drives the 100 miles and back between his

order to attend night classes at the

University of Nebraska, according

to a report from the extension di-

vision of the school. He is at

present registered for a class in education under Dr. W. H. S. Mor-

ton, principal of the teachers col-

lege high school, and plans to en-roll for more work. Interest has been shown in the classes by set-

eral registrants coming from Lin-

coln's neighboring towns, but Mr. Shover has set the distance record

Most of the sixty-nine night classes scheduled held their first

meetings last week. Dr. J. M.

Bunting and Roma DeBrown each credited with 9 .. sales. A total of twenty-one girls had sold thirtyfive or more tickets and therefore received season tickets as prizes, it was announced Saturday night. after the checkup. The six highest salesmen, who will receive trips to the Missouri game free, as a reward, and the number sold by each are Ann Bunting and Roma De-Brown, 96 each; Mary Reimers, 66; Thelma Sterkel, 61; Leona Pollard, 56 and Gretchen Schrag, 50. Girls who will be awarded season grid tickets are Francis Bruene, Jane Bedson, Jean Brownlee, Alaire Burkes Ann Bunting, Donna Davis, Doris Erickson, Roma De-(Continued on Page 3.)



Nebraska Representatives to Attend Kansas City Press Meeting.

KANSAS CITY, Mo .- Forma tion of a skeleton organization for the Missouri Valley College Press association was the major work of the week end for delegates from

publication managers will consti-tute the foundation of the new oranization and a subsidiary group for student publications executives aill be a part of the major unit.

Representatives from Nebraska who attended the ressions were Gayle C. Walker, publication board hairman; Woodrow Magee and Bob Thiel, editor and business manager of the Cornhusker; Carlyle Sorensen, Awgwan busia manager and Bernard Jennings and Laurence Hall of the Nebraskan.

All Big Six conference schools were represented and temporary officers selected were Walker (Nechairman and E. F. Graves (Kansas university), sec-A constitution is being prepared.

The new organization will deal with problems common to publicaions in schools of this region and as a firmer footing is reached its imits will be expanded beyond Big Suconfines. A basis for member-ship was not definitely set at this, the first meeting of its kind in this section

Graves, K. U.; Charles Kooser, Joe Duncan and Glen Lloyd, Iowa State: E. T. Keith and Clay Rep-Pert Kansas State: C. H. Brite, Oklahoma, and Scott Corbett, Mis-souri

for Publications.

dents, for the year. It was also decided that the group pledge themselves to devote itself t honors ended in a tie with Ann interests of pre-medics in the field of medicine.

Nu-Med Magazine for

Pre-Medics.

coming year. Joe E. Holoubek,

sophomore from Clarkson, was

The organization unanimously

voted to publish the Nu-Med news

a magazine for pre-medical stu-

initiated.

MILITARY OFFICERS Raymond Hall. Chancellor and Mrs. E. A. Bur-

nett will be at home to members of the University faculty, instruc-ANNOUNCED BY OURY tors and administrative staff and their wives at Carrie Belle Raymond hall, Friday, Oct. 13. from Non-Commissioned Positions eight to eleven o'clock. During the first hour Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Given to Sophomore Marvin and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bradford will greet the guests at Students. the door and conduct them to the east parlor where Chancellor and

Mrs. Burnett will receive them. The second hour Mr. and Mrs. J. ORDER IS ISSUED FRIDAY E. Almy and Mr. and Mrs. Dana Cole will be at the door.

An order issued the last of the week by Col. W. H. Oury, head of colleges and their wives, other asthe University of Nebraska R. O. sistants in the various rooms will T. C. unit, announced promotions be Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Cass. Mr. of men registered for the second and Mrs. R. E. Holland, Mr. and FOUND NEWS SERVICE year of military science. The for-lowing men will compose the group of non-commissioned officers this Mrs. C. S. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Camp, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gramlich, Mr. R. P. Crawford, Mr.

Company A: 1st Sgt., Sanford Price; Sgts., James A. Wilson, Jack E. Lyman, Harley A. Case, Eugene L. Bucher, Wallace A. Crites, Wilbur A. Schultz, Brice S. Teater and Pairk L. Omer Co. Teeter and Ralph L. Oppen. Corporals will be Edward H. Cannon,

Owen H. Carter, Ernest G. Guen-zel, Jess J. McGinley, Ralph S. Mc-Ginley, William T. Minier, George R. Ramel and David H. Rankin. Company B: 1st Sgt., Richard L Big Six publications who met in Faculty advisors and full-time publication managers will consti-Lloyd R. Cardwell. To be corporals Francis N. Kokesch, James H.

Paxson, Ralph T. Sielaff. Company C: 1st Sgt., Marvin I. Pizer: Sgts., Jack P. Stafford. Pizer: James H. Steward, Dean St. C Mitchell, Harry Decker. Howard Gain, James Peery, Ramon Colv-ert, Wendell Cade, Elmer Claus-

Corporals: James L. Mc-Mahon, Larsh Kellog, John J. Kos, Paul McBride, Ronald C. Chase, Maz E. Worley, Richard Fenton and Howard Brandon.

Company D: 1st Sgt., William J. Garlow: Sgts., Dan F. Gibson, Ben F. Mariska, Harry W. Whitaker, Jack D. Potter, Harold Amos, Jack L. Clark, Gerald Myers, Victor D. Smith, Jack H. O'Sullivan and

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PEPSTERS MEET LONGHORNS Husker Reception at Depot To Welcome Visiting

Football Team.

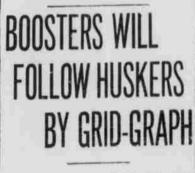
Friday afternoon when the Texas football squad arrived at the Burlington station approximately two hundred and fifty students, headed by members of Tassels and Corn Cobs, lined the platform to wel-

Advertising representatives who speared before the meeting were Shappard of College Publishers' representatives, and Keith for Ma-ior Publications. der, Lincoln; Darwin Liggett, York; Leona Pollard, Nehawka; Carnenne Felter, Lincoln: Ger-Margaret Chase, Kearney.

Professors and Deans to continued, "with the student body behind the boys as this rally shows Welcome Guests at it to be, you can be sure the team

During

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New Machine Will Enable Fans at Home to See Game Play by Play.

Lincoln football fans will this year be able to follow the University of Nebraska team when plays away from home. They will it by means of a grid-graph that the alumni association has recently purchased, and that will be

set up in the coliseum and used for STUDENT DIRECTORY the first time Oct. 14 when Nebraska plays Ames.

The grid-graph is a board, thirteen feet long and eight feet wide. which reproduces the game by means of electric flashes and signs. Three men work at the back of the graph, operating switches which turn on lights by the name **Business Manager Promises** of the player who is carrying the ball, the tackler, and the kind of play used. Watchers will follow the ball by watching an electric light move on a lined screen gridiron. A direct wire from the play-ing field will carry telegraph reports from an operator there to

another in the coliseum, who will inform the workers at the board. Nebraska's four games away

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The list of new pledges is as fol-lows; James Morris, Wayne; Harry Pammer, Lincoln; Robert Pierce, Delian-Union Literary society held its regular social meeting Friday night in Delian-Union hall, oom 304, Temple building. William Marsh, Fremont; Fred

The program depicted the curriculum procedure of Ku Ku College Skits, musical numbers, readings, poems, and impromptu talks were given to represent different courses of the college. Miss Wilma Bute was in charge of the program.

Rotogravure Will

Appear on Tuesday Due to a delay in the mails The Daily Nebraskan will be unable to present its weekly Sunday feature, the rotogravure section. It will be included in Tuesday's issue.

Action Precipitated by Art Critic's Arrival in New England City.

THEATER SEASON

Comedy - Drama Adapted

From French Play.

proved a smash hit on two continents will launch University Players' season with a week's run will take the negative side of the Ramsey, Clara Christensen and Dorothy Zimmer head the cast for this play, "The Late Christopher Bean.

The short time which has elapsed since the Broadway run of this play and the players' per-formance of it is almost without precedent in the history of the university thespians. Only last spring the play was being hailed by New York critics as one of the finest comedies to be produced in the past few years.

Sidney Howard's adaptation of the original French comedy, "Pre-nez Garde a la Peinture" by Rene Fauchois, was staged by Gilbert Miller in New York, starring Pauline Lord, Walter Connolly, Beulah Bondi and Ernest Lawford.

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Early Distribution of

Publication.

"The excellent co-operation dis-

dresses are also being checked at

business manager other members

of the staff are Richard Schmidt,

assistant business manager:

Robert Funk, advertising

Strough, associate editor.

sales manager;

In addition to the editor and

and

the same time.

minutes to present his argument on the question for the season: Resolved, that the United States should adopt the essential features of the British system of radio con-trol and operation. H. W. Eieder-A comedy-drama that has mann, oJseph Ginsburg, and Byron E. Yoder, of Lincoln, were the judges. On October 27 Pester and Finkle

beginning Monday evening. Ray question in a debate with Kansas State college, which will be broad-cast from KFAB. Funk and Anderson will be the affirmative team on the question to debate with Kansas State that day before

a section of the Nebraska state teachers association at St. Paul church

Y CABINETS PICNIC SUNDAY Cooperative Work and Visit Of Paul Harris to Be Topics

Of Discussion.

The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Cabinets will hold a joint meeting Sunday at Pioneer Park. They will discuss the coming visit of city and Lincoln every week in Paul Harris, Jr., Oct. 24 and 25. order to attend night classes at the

The hour before the picnic supper will be spent playing games, and the time after the meal will be given to discussion of cooperative projects between the groups. The Ag Y. M. C. A. Cabinet will

join with the down-town Y. M. C. PRICE IS SLASHED A. in the meeting,

RECEIVE NEW COMMISSIONS Military Department to

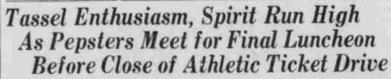
Place 24 Additional Juniors

Under Contract.

Colonel W. H. Oury, command-ing officer of the Nebraska unit of the R. O. T. C. has received of the R. odditional commis-Reduction of the price of the student and faculty directory from sions for juniors from corps area headquarters. This will enable Becaus 50 cents to 35 cents is announced today by Bernard Jennings, business manager of this publication, the military department to put an juniors desiring advanced work, under contracts. Approximately 110 juniors will be under contract which registration for work may be made, from Oct. 9 to 14. the military department to put all which is expected to be ready for distribution shortly after Oct. 15. "An increase in the advertising

Because newcomers wished to visit classes before joining the ex-

so far this semester.



Rallying for final instructions | left a trail of broken tradition at the last of a series of daily pep after him when he responded to luncheons, the Tassels were brim-

evident everywhere.

and

Lavern

ming over with enthusiasm Friday and later with "It's spirit like this noon, while competition among in-dividuals and teams for Ligh sales honors waxed keen with the dead-not speaking, although George was by no means bashful during line but one day away. The meeting was the liveliest of the the five his second appearance of the week Sauer was right with the Tassels held this week, with everyone try-ing to talk at once, and optimism in everything they did, even to the extent of answering roll call with The Tassels just were not to be them.

denied Friday. No one was spared as victim to their "Stand up" Thelma Sterkel continued in the their "Stand up" role of cheeer leader Friday and Miller, Bunting, had the Tassels so well organized as victim to Miller, Bunting, had the Tassels so well it of the songs: Sauer. Miller, Bunting, had the Tassels so well it of the Sterkel, even the Rag reporter, all that after the first half of the (Continued on Page 4.),

played by the students and faculty in the correcting of the lists which were posted has aided considerably in elimination of errors from the directory," said Frank Crabill, editor. Correction of the lists is also being conducted by the Lincoln Telephone company, a check being

made to obtain accurate listings of telephone numbers. The ad-

One of the new features of this year's directory will be the inclu-sion of the three dormitories and two literary societies in the sec tion listing the membership of or ganized houses.

MEETING OF DELIAN-UNION space sold this year over that of the past makes such a reduction possible," he explained. Impromptu Skits Depicting College Courses Are · Featured.