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LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1933.

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HUSKERS TRIM IOWANS 7 TO

NEW SWEETHEART NAMED AT REVUE

Bertha Haussener Presented at Kosmet Klub Fall Show Saturday Morning; Crowd of 1.200 Watches Display of Student Talent at Stuart.

GAMMA PHI BETA WINS CUP FOR BEST ACT

Among Nine Skits on

Program.

ma Phi Beta as winners of first

Present Marionette Review.

The winning act which was the

the nature of a marionette revue

skit were Svelyn Stowell, Patricia

der, and Bernice Prouse, Mercedes

Wins Applause.

vocal and dance numbers was of

Phi Gamma Delta and Zeta Beta

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Movement on Campus:

Historian Talks.

Lewis camp Friday evening.

Hodge flayed the round robin

adequate national defense. Homer

VETERAN SUPPORTS

"A Music Store," Sigma Alpha

Timmerman was accompanist.

ceedingly close.

Glorene Rigg.

Sigma Alpha Iota was

Identity Kept Secret Since Sigma Alpha lota Is Second Special Election by Men Nov. 14.

Bertha Haussener, Nebraska Gamma Phi Beta with its City, teachers college sopho- presentation of "College Daze" more and member of Kappa won the Magee cup for the best Alpha Theta, was revealed as skit of the Kosmet Klub fall the 1933-34 Nebraska Sweet- revue which was presented to Coliseum. Willa Norris, president heart in King Kosmet's court saturday morning as a climax to the Kosmet Klub's annual fall revue in the Stuart theater.

Miss Haussener succeeds Pat Miller, Delta Gamma, who, with Jack Minor, presided over Saturday's court as Queen and King (Continued on Page 3.)

ANNOUNCE DATE OF NEXT PLAY FOR CHILDREN outlined against a black back-ground. Personnel of the skit was Virginia Welch, Helen McFarlane.

Will Produce Story by Sarah Frisby, Alice Dawson, Jean Brow-Crewe Entitled "The Little Princess."

"The Little Princess," a story of Sarah Crewe, will be presented for the Children's theater on Dec. 2. There will be a performance at 9:30 in the morning and 2:30 in the afternoon as previously. All Lincoln people will take part in the play, due to the fact that it. the play, due to the fact that it will be given during vacation. The cast will include thirty-seven play ers, nine university students and ed a cabaret where a variety of twenty-eight, children in the juve- entertainment including several nal dramatic classes of the university extension department.

Special entertainment between the acts will be furnished by eighteen year olde Mark Doolin and his young accompanist, who will play several saxophone solos and sing. The university orchestra under the direction of William Quick will

Barbara, Daughter Of Coach Bible, Is Honored by Tassels

Making Barbara Bible, 4 year old daughter of Coach and Mrs. D. X. Bible, an honorary member of Tassels, girls pep organization. Assailing student pacifist movewas on of the chief features of ments on the campus. Wallace B. the rally held Friday night at the Scarlet and cream uniform of the ported plans for a new armory on Tassels, was introduced before a the Nebraska campus in an adof 500 cheering students dress to veterans of the William C., and football fans.

Miss Bible, as the new honorary member of the Tassels, was the guest of honor of the pep organization at the game Saturday, occupying a seat in the Tassels the Spanish-American war. Mr. Hodge, flaved the round robin cheering section.

Another feature of the final rally on the eve of the Iowa-Ne-braska game was the presentation dents not to take up arms in the by the Tassels to each graduating self-defense of the nation. He exmember of the varsity squad-of a scroll honoring him for his services to the school and he student Ramsey, state commander fr body.

SET DATE FOR ANNUAL PARTY

Willa Norris Has Charge of Arrangements; Have Not Secured Orchestra.

MORTAR BOARDS

REVERSE USUAL ORDER

Event Is Now Traditional: First Started in 1932 As Leap Year Affair.

Friday, December 15, has been set as the date for the annual Mor-tar Board party to be held at the inite arrangement for an orchestra has been made as yet, but plans Miss H. Alice Howell and Ray are under way to secure an out-of-Ramsay, judges, announced Gam- town band.

At this party the natural order place after they had considered of things is reversed and the girls instead of the boys act as hosts. the applause given each act by the They buy the tickets, call the boys for dates, call for them the night awarded second place. According for dates, call for them the night to the judges, the margin separating first and second place was exments.

Established Custom.

The idea was first started in 1932, which was a leap year. The party is now traditional and is second skit of the program, was in held annually. It is quite an elaborate affair, and some houses have even established a custom of holdwith five girls in doll costumes outlined against a black back-ground. Personnel of the skit was ing a dinner before the party.

This year the party promises to be an even more novel and success-Rose Drath, Evelyn Perry, and be an even more novel and success-Glorene Rigg. "Hands" for the ful affair than last year. Tickets will go on sale after Thanksgiving.

Nebraska Day: Play At Stadium.

PLAN FOR ARMORY Assails Student Pacifist

with the cornhusking champions of leased next spring, however. the United States. Sherman Henricksen and Harry Brown. Follow ing the governor's car were the coliseum. Barbara, dressed in the United Spanish War Veterans sup- Tassels, girls pep organization, in marching formation. They were followed by the University R. O. T. band and the thirty-two bands and drum corps, assembled from the entire state, in a procession forty minutes long. Two hundred Nebraska mayors and their wives followed in automobiles to the sta-

Present Champions.

Ceremonies at the stadium inchampion cornhuskers by Gover-(Continued on Page 4.)

pressed himself soundly in favor of NEBRASKA REGISTRARS CONVENE AT WESLEYAN

Morton Is Principal Speaker At Opening Session; Orr Talks on Education.

Nearly every evening, and often Cushing. Mr. Reed spoke on new standards of the North Central as-

THIRTY-THREE AS YEAR'S SPONSORS

University Women Named to Honorary R. O. T. C. Posts Friday.

Regimental Sponsor for the Year Is Roma DeBrown of Lincoln.

Thirty-three Nebraska women sors for this year, according to a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, has been named regimental sponsor.

To the four cadet batallions are named: Virginia Selleck, Lincoln. Kappa Kappa Gamma, first battalion; Florence Panter, Dorchester, Delta Gamma, second bat-talion; Elizabeth Kelly, Nebraska City, Kappa Kappa Gamma, third battalion: Katherine Garrett, Lincoln, Pi Beta Phi, provisional bat-

Two Sponsors Per Company. Each company has this year sponsors, instead of one as formerly, since an innova-tion in military department rules has assigned two captains to each Pictures Will Be Submitted group. Sponsoring them are: Lu-Delta Delta, and Marian Smith

Clubs to Be Present at

bands marched through down- all candidates will be submitted to council will be elected at the town Lincoln to the Memoriai Crosby for judgment soon, he said regular meeting tomorrow night stadium, where a mass concert was game. Traffic was congested in the connection with the annual sales of ten to fifty men will be reprewhole city area as thousands of drive of the Cornhusker. The pic- sented at the meeting, according last Tuesday.

The intramural sports program of the club will open with the basketball season immediately after Thanksgiving vacation. Final plans were completed at the last meeting for interclub competition, and clubs are reporting to Harold Petz, sports director of the univercity, with entries in the tourns-

All unaffiliated university men are eligible for membership in the game. clubs, which have been organized to offer opportunities for participation in intramural sports by non-fraternity men. Volley ball. baseball, and swimming meets are scheduled to follow on the sports

Opens Formal Season On Campus.

commandant of cadets at the uni

Those invited to attend as patrons are:

Samuel Avery Regent and Mrs. Arthur C. Stokes, Omaha Regent and Mrs. Stanley D.

Regent and Mrs. Fred A. Marsh.

Mayor and Mrs. Fenton B. Fleming Senator and Mrs. Chas. G. War-

Dean Amanda Heppner (Continued on Page 4.)

OURY ANNOUNCES NEBRASKA SCORES SEVENTH VICTORY

Biblemen Tally Touchdown and Extra Point in Last Few Seconds of First Half; Hawkeyes Come Back In Fourth With Score But Fail on Kick.

HIGH WIND AND DUST STORM HANDICAP PLAY

EACH COMPANY HAS TWO Bernie Masterson Plays Outstanding Game for Scarlet; Dick Crayne in Leading Role for Visitors: George Sauer Unable to Participate.

By IRWIN RYAN.

A perfect placement kick by Bernie Masterson, after he have been chosen by cadet officers had executed one of the most brilliant and desperate plays witten the R. O. T. C. as military sponnessed this season for a touchdown, proved to be the margin notice given out Friday by Colonel of victory Saturday as Nebraska's Crahuskers upset Iowa, Big W. H. Oury, commandant of cadets. Roma DeBrown, Lincoln, a

Marti Addresses Cheering

Throng: Bible Produces

Rabbit's Foot.

the stage leading the cheers sev-

eral yells were given, and the

Barbara Bible, Coach Bible's

speeches on the program were

four year old daughter, was pre-

sented as a new honorary member

of Tassels, garbed in the uniform

of that organization. Anne Bun-

Marti Speaks.

who graduated from the university

in 1927, was the speaker of the

stressed loyalty of the students as

being a very necessary element

Next on the program was a per talk by Coach Dana Bible. He

foot, which had been given to him by a friend and stated that the

the right time to assure good luck

He also thanked the student body

the team throughout the season.

game two weeks ago.

for the fine support it has given

Introduce Penney.

back of a winning football team.

Lloyd Marti. Lincoln lawyer

In his short talk he

the throng the rabbit's

Five hundred cheering stu-

Score Late in First Half. It happened in the dying mo-ments of the first half when, with only thirty seconds left to play and a fourth down and four go for a touchdown, Bernie PRE-GAME RALLY

scooped the ball out of Jack Miller's hands, who for a try for goal from the field, and sped around left end for Nebraska's only touchdown.

play, staged be

an

mated crowd o 34.000. largest to wit ness a game in Memorial stadi-Nebraska-Notre um since the

support to the team in its game Dame game in 1925 Masterson Takes Chance By taking this chance of scor-ing instead of choosing to make an almost sure three points, Mas-terson placed himself in a percari-



our Lane Journal | ugging per-Bruce Kilbourne, formances but by the strategy used in tight

However it was Leland Copple, (Continued on Page 3.)

MEET THIS AFTERNOON

foot came from the right place at Charles Hulac, Sarah Meyer Will Speak at Sunday Gathering.

A short meeting to set up a plan Lee Penney was introduced by for political action for peace in Coach Bible, as the man who was Nebruska has been called by the to be game captain in the Iowa Nebraska Committee on Peace Ac-He stated that he wished tion for Sunday at 4 30 in Ellen to be spokesman of the team in Smith hall,

expressing gratitude for the sup-Student speakers chosen for the port and backing which has been event are Charles Hulac, who will given it this year. Penney was talk briefly upon the various na-unable to play Saturday because tional peace movements and organof a broken arm, which he sus- izations, and Sarah Meyer, who tained in the Kansas-Nebraska will sketch recent international events and their relation to the Scrolls of bonor were presented peace problem. Breta Peterson. to senior members of the team by chairman of the Nebraska committee, will preside at the meeting.

PATRONS FOR BALL 'Prairie Schooner', Which Was Founded Seven Years Ago, Praised by Literary Annual Military Function Critics, and Has Gained High Position

haps Philadelphia."

Today we might answer. "Oh, those days, such may have been the case. Not so today. In fact, not during the last seven years. No longer does the world believe that England, Venezuela, and other dis-Governor and Mrs. Charles Bryan the Midwest—the "cow country"— tant points, as well as to readers Chancellor and Mrs. E. A. Bur- is inhabited only by unsuccessful in all parts of the United States.

easterners, by gun toting cowboys. and "heap big Injuns." The world purely non-commercial, and runs has learned that culture and the no advertising, must be due to only things worth while are not a matter of latitude and longitude. The literary world has learned to exfrom the middle of United States writing of the highest quality obtainable anywhere.

Prairie Schooner Founded. Seven years ago a group of men at the University of Nebraska, who citizens of Nebraska, were members of the Nordsmith Among the most im

"Of course all the good writing, at the University of Nebraska and I mean writing that is really author of national prominence, was worthwhile, that will live, comes appointed editor of the magazine pacity ever since

The first issue of Prairie School

Fall Issue Oustanding.

"The Fall issue, just released, is particularly outstanding," states Dr. Wimberly, "and the editors of Prairie Schooner consider this number of unusual interest to the

they called "Prairie Schooner," in Thomas of Lincoln, and Jose Gar-bonor of the sturdy pioneers who cia Villa of New York City, form-

Associates of the Late Frederick G. Collins Recall Traits of Well-Known Assistant Museum Curator

At the University of Nebraska, he was known as Frederick C. Col-line assistant curator of the mu-driving for Mr. and Mrs. Collins lins, assistant curator of the mu- driving seum. His was a familiar figure, when they took their vacation walking across the campus, read-trips. One year they drove to ing in the library, talking to visi- Pelican lake; they spent

and associate at the museum, he two summers they have driven to was a man of great scholarship, Estes park. vet one who attracted thousands because of his delicacy of fooling and subtle sense of humor.

To radio listeners his was a voice with a pleasant quality, intelligent, on

the best-read men of his acquaintance, and one who could best Those who served him at the club, said. "Oh, he was such a nice man. We liked to wait on him."

The world occupy the reading time until they grew kired, then they would turn to lighter works for rest and variety.

interesting adventure.

Spend Hours Reading. and then seemed to smile thru the if they shouldn't start reading a Omaha municipal university. Chan-meeting, explaining its purpose

librarian, Mr. Collins was among thru several books at once. Perhaps the life of a famous natur-

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Five summers ago John started time in the rich museum lands of To Dr. E. N. Barbour, his chief western Nebraska; and the last

lins liked to listen. They began tion short articles in periodicals, and one day the older man asked After that, the two would To Gilbert E. Doane, university sit hour after hour in some cool, shady spot. They would be going

The world called him. "that in the afternoon of last summer, and little Englishman." And in the afternoon of last summer, the younger man who read and be seen striking off thru the moun-

John liked to read, and Mr. Col- nicipal university, talk on educa- will be the guests at the meeting.

Marjorie Filley, captain of one

Phi Alpha sorority house, the en- jorie Smith. tire group adjourned to the Wes-

Nebraska Sweetheart

Courtesy of Lincoln Journa Bertha Haussener, Kappa Alpha

Theta from Nebraska City, who was presented as Nebraska Sweetheart at the annual Morning Re vue of the Kosmet Klub Saturday, Nov. 25, in the Stuart theater. Miss Haussener is a sophomore in Teachers college and is majoring in kindergarten and primary education

Presentation of the Sweetheart is the climax of this annual revue.

To Bing Crosby Early Next Spring.

NOMINATE CANDIDATES

Select Beauty Contestants In Connection With Sales Drive.

Nebraska's most beautiful coed will be manied 33 Bands Help Celebrate Crosby, popular radio and sereen artist, some time early Representatives of Eighteen given

next spring. This information was re-"N" flags on O street un- leased vesterday afternoon by Woodrow Magee, editor of the furled in a brisk wind as the Cornhusker, the publication which sponsored the contest to determine parade of thirty-two Nebraska who will win the title. Pictures of

held before the lowa football by sorority or rooming houses in spectators from Iowa and Nebras- tures will be taken early this comka thronged the streets and side-ing week, finished prints made, and all of them will be sent to Leading the parade, Governor Crosby, The winner will not be an-Bryan and Chancellor Burnett rode nounced until the Cornhusker is re-

Chose Contestants. Twenty-five girls were chosen to epresent thirteen campus sorori-ies or rooming houses. They are: Alpha Chi Omega-Mary liams, junior from St. Paul, and

Jeanette Clark, senior from Omaha. (Continued on Page 4.)

CARDS WILL BE

Marjorie Filley to Preside; Will Introduce Captains Of Five Divisions.

Approximately forty-five girls will be awarded recognition cards as active members of During the opening session of tion cards as active members of the Nebraska Association of College Registrar at Nebraska Wes- affiliated women, at the servleyan university Friday night ices to be held Monday evening, W. H. Morton, principal of the November 27, at 7:15 in Ellen University of Nebraska teachers Smith hall. Miss Amanda Hepp college high school, discussed "A ner, dean of women, Miss Elsie Layman's View of a Registrar's Ford Piper, assistant dean, and the Work." Hugh R. Orr. Omaha mu- members of the A. W. S. board

Presiding at the session was of the five divisions of unaffiliat-Carl W. Helmstader, registrar of ed women, will preside at the cellor Cutshall of Wesleyan wel- and introducing the other captains comed the guests to the conclave. Evelyn Diamond, Bonnie Span-Following a dinner at the Bets gaard, Margaret Mediar and Mar-Caroline Van Anda member of the A. W. S. board in haps the life of a fallow level the reading level gymnasium for a social hour, charge of barb women, is also to time until they grew bired, then The convention was continued be introduced. Miss, Heppiner and Saturday morning with addresses Margaret Boul, president of the by A. A. Reed and Herbert L. A. W. S., will speak briefly.

Recognize Girls. The cards to be presented will John Esley, University of Nebraska the younger man who read, and sociation, "Certification of Teach-recognize girls who have earned the older man who listened could ers" was the address given by Mr. ten points under the activity system. recognize girls who have earned Cushing. A musical program was tem set up by the executive coma man with a sparkling sense of tains, up some rocky trail, or presented followed by reports of mitter. One point is awarded for books, a most presented followed by reports of mitter. One point is awarded for books a special way from camp books; a man to whom life was an of rocks a short way from camp Approximately thirty attended the or for each meeting of the various women's organizations attended.

dents gathered in the Coliscum (Continued on Page 3.) Friday night, and pledged their for the corn belt championship against Iowa Saturday. The throng gathered at the Temple building. and then proceeded over the usual route through fraternity and sorority rows, down Vine street, and to the field house. With the yell leaders, and mem-bers of Tassels and Corn Cobs on

Election Meeting.

A new president and secre- ting, president of Tassels, made the tary of the Barb Inter-club presentation. een barb clubs, with memberships to Vernon Filley, temporary chairman in charge of arrangements. Monday night was chosen as regular meeting night at the meeting

GIVEN TO BARBS REVEAL NAMES OF

Patrons to the annual Univerlast Friday by Colonel W. H. Oury. versity. Opening the fall formal season on the campus, this function will be held Friday evening. Dec. 8, in the coliseum.

Chancellor Emeritus and Mrs.

Long, Grand Island Regent and Mrs. Frank Taylor, St Paul Regent and Mrs. M. A. Shaw, David City

Dean and Mrs. T. J. Thompson Miss Elizabeth Tierney

sity Military ball were announced from New York, or Boston or per- and has been acting in that ca-Yeah?" But this conversation all ner in January, 1927, was sidd to took place a few years ago, and in Nebraskans and a few former Ne-

braskans in nearby states. current issue is mailed to readers No in France, Spain, Canada, Hawaii, Such growth of a magazine that is one thing, namely, the unexcelled quality of its contents.

Among the most important writchapter of Sigma Upsilon, national ers who have attained professional literary fraternity, realizing the standing and recognition, and possibilities of their own state, whose first work was printed in founded a literary magazine, which Prairie Schoner, are Miss Dorothy

made Nebraska a reality. Dr. L. erly of the Philippine Islands. C. Wimberly, professor of English (Continued on Page 4.)