#### TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1933.

#### THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

Some of Next Year's Varsity Material Pictured Below

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# **DICKINSON RATES** NEBRASKA SECOND IN GRID RANKING

Michigan, Winner of Rockne Award, Only Team to Lead Huskers.

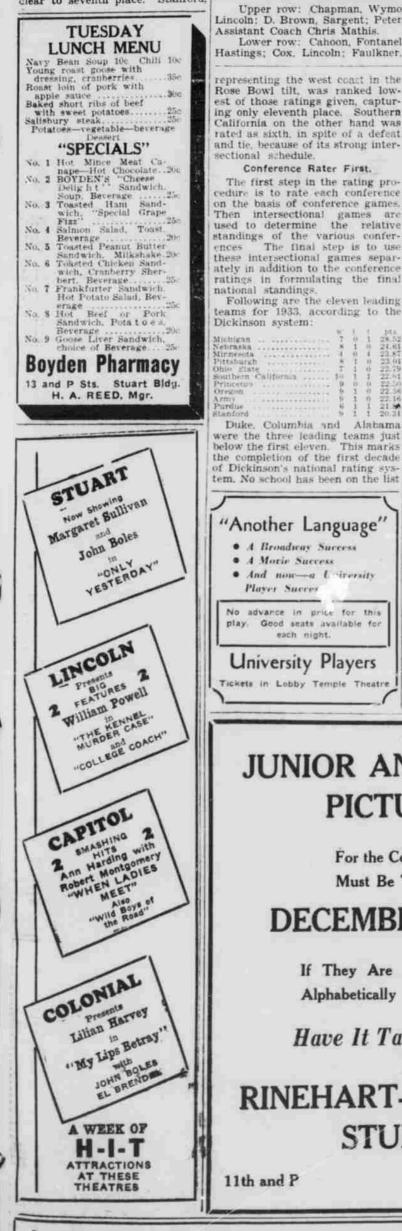
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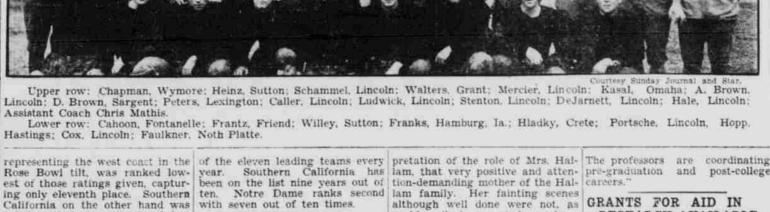
### Pittsburgh Is Given Fourth Position; Stanford Is Ranked 11th.

The Nebraska football team of 1933 was rated as second only to Michigan in intercollegiate gridiron circles throughout the United States by Professor Frank G. Dickin-Dickinson is the originator of the Dickinson football rating system which is considered by most sport writers as the best in the country because of his method of determining the relative strength of the different squads. Michigan Places First.

Michigan university, because of its strong schedule and because it was undefeated, tying only with Minnesota, was awarded the Knute K. Rockne national intercollegiate football trophy by capturing first place in the football ranks of 1933. This is the second consecutive year that the Wolverines have received first place among the nation's grid teams. Pittsburgh, the only team to de-

feat the Biblemen was ranked fourth place and Minnesota in third. Princeton, while suffering no defeats, did not play a very difficult schedule, and was dropped clear to seventh place. Stanford.





rated as sixth, in spite of a defeat and tie, because of its strong inter- PLAYERS PRESENT sectional schedule

English, Lincoln; Ellis, Omaha.

#### Conference Rater First. The first step in the rating pro-

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were the three leading teams just below the first eleven. This marks youngs

the cast gave.

Perkins Appears. Dwight Perkins' first appearance

finished performance and they

Upper row: Jensen, Dennison, Ia.; White, Tecumseh; Cardwell, Seward; Chase, Wymore; Coach Ed Weir; McDonald, Grand Island;

#### SMASH HIT BEFORE CAPACITY CROWD

(Continued from Page 1.) cedure is to rate each conference family were the most important, There were times when was only because they were arrayed on the side of Stella against ately in addition to the conference ratings in formulating the final national standings. Following are the eleven leading teams for 1933, according to the Dickinson system:

Monday night may have been with the University Players, but it will certainly not be his last, if his

could easily be expected, overdone. **RESEARCH AVAILABLE** Her portrayal was almost perfect. Sumption Appears.

Harold "Pete" Sumption's per-formance in the role of Paul Hal-lam is also very good. Irving Hill books, manuscript materials, or and Nora Osborne also presented laboratory apparatus. Occasionally polished performances in their roles. The cast is as follows:

Entrance Demanding Intel-

The cast is as follows: Victor Hallam Stella Hallam

lectual Proficiency.

future. As Jerry Hallam, the youngster who falls in love with his Aunt Stella, his work was as are no insurmountable barriers be-

inisished a product as the work of any member of the cast. The audi-four years of intellectual training.

ence was unprepared for any such professor and student alike realize

tered in specified classes: 118 pound class: Hildebrand, Aebser, Smith, Nordstrom, Arn-Lower row: Turner, Western Springs, II.; Johnny Howell, Omaha; Francis, Oberlin, Kas.; Ugal, North Platte; Ambs. Omaha; L. Pflum, Imperial; Ron Douglas, Crete; Flasnick, Omaha,

> 135 pound class: Gray, Morris, Moore, Stump, Chapman, Boyce

145 pound class: Furgeson, Hutchison, Woolfolk, Graham,

155 pound class: Newcomber, Meckem, Miller, Bowder, Carroll, and Rolofson.

165 pound class: Barnes, Peterson, Kingston, DeJarnett, Hladky, Carroll and Flasnick.

Simons, Funken, Kingston, Pe-

son, Hubka, Peters, DeBus, Funken, Bornemier, Conklin and De-Brown

A variation of three pounds will be allowed in each class, permiting the musclemen to enter two

Coach Adams, Nebraska's pow-ESEARCH AVAILABLE TO MATURE SCHOLARS (Continued from Page 1.) show their wares to the public next Friday. Adams further re-quested that all men interested in

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Armand Hunter Dorothy Zimmer Bwight Perkins Mary Kay Throop Harold Sumption Mela Tombrink Isrong Hard Mela Tombrink Isrong Hand Nora Oshurne Bob Reade Bay Squiry Chara Christensen Before applying to the council.

plication blanks be secured well in advance of Feb. 1, 1934, in order Union College President Sug- that there may be ample time to gests Requirement for College fill out and return them before that date.

All Men in School Except Lettermen Are Eligible To Compete.

UNIVERSITY WRESTLING

MEET SET FOR FRIDAY

#### CLASSES INCLUDED 8

All wrestlers who have not re ceived letters are eligible to partisipate in the All-University wrestling meet to be held in the Coli seum Friday afternoon Dec. 15, at 4:00 p. m.

Grapplers of all weights are to weigh in not later than the morning prior to the matches from 10

following classes: 118 pound class: 125 pound; 135

bound: 145 pound: 155 pound: 165 bound: 175 pound All wrestlers over 175 pounds

class. The following matmen are en-

125 pound class: Battorf, Cum-mings, Shellberg, Nordstrom, Bigneli, McDonald and Parsons.

and Graham.

Boyce, Milligan, and Bowder.

ters, Meyer and Krisl. Heavyweight: Cahoon, Thomp-

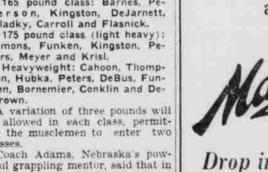
classes.

erful grappling mentor, said that in addition to the wonderful turnout three "Y" state champs, Simon, National A. A. U. titleholder, Hildebrand, and Funken are slated to wrestling should report at the meeting to be held in the "N" club room in the Coliseum today at 4:00

Lettermen will be present to of-ficiate and John Keller will settle









all disputes on the mat. The win-ners will be eligible to enter try-outs for the freahman and varsity

teams which will be chosen at a

Everybody is invited to attend the bouts under the auspices of the University Athletic department.

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later date.

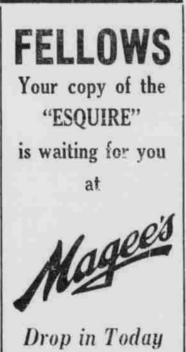
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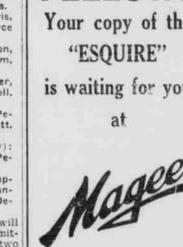
Barb Meeting.

The lettermen will give a wrest-ling exhibition at the termination of the regular mat events. Matches will be conducted in the Matches will be conducted in the

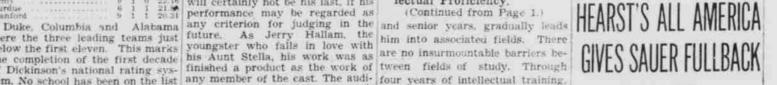
Social Dancing.

The second beginning dancing lesson will be held Friday evening at 7 o'clock in the Armory will be matched in the heavyweight dancing hour will begin at 7:30





literally took Perkins into their the uselessness of an accumulation Selection Is From Survey He proved himself as be- of unrelated facts; both realize "Another Language" hearts. ing as fine an actor as ever walked that no man can know much of a the boards of the Temple stage. single subject until he knows the A Broadicay Success Mary Kay Throop Returns. fundamentals of allied subjects. A Morie Success Mary Kay Throop came back to "At Union college training is not · And non-a University the Players Monday night in an a process of specialization. On the entirely new type role for her, but contrary, specialization is left for Player Succes she carried it with the ease and the university, where it properly confidence of a veteran commedi- belongs. The Union college train-enne. Her portrayal of the role of ing is based on broad fundations Hearst's All-American team. After No advance in price for this play. Good seats available fo enne. Her portrayal of the role of Helen Hallam, a persistent wise-cracker, gave the audience the only relief from the otherwise heavy drama of the remainder of each night. University Players ning with the present senior class, the production. An orchid to Clara Christensen seventeen of its professors, who tention, for her clever and life-like inter- bave been closely associated with Howe Tickets in Lobby Temple Theatre particular groups of students durintimately the young men's abilities and interests, are active in di-recting the candidates for gradua-Sauer is de JUNIOR AND SENIOR tion advantageously to universi-ties, to professional schools, or to industries, seeking openings and placing each senior where his qual-PICTURES ities will find opportunities for adequate expression. "This is not a placement bureau. with its card catalog of students' records, positions, wages, etc. There is nothing mechanical about the plan. It is a human plan. The For the Cornhusker Must Be Taken by professors know the universities, the men in them, the requirements of professional schools, the quali-**DECEMBER 20TH** ties and abilities called for by industries. They know the interests and abilities and characters of their special groups of students. If They Are to Be Placed Alphabetically in the Section Get The New Have It Taken Today ESQUIRE **RINEHART-MARSDEN STUDIO** Ben Simon & Sons. B2442 11th and P



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