pink, such "faces" as devil"; George Lyons of Chi Phi. front to hear Phil's novelty num- the telephone number is B-7181. ters and southern accent and moving to the front row to "get end of rush week. in with teacher"... Sig Alph "set in with teacher ... Sig Alph act up?"... the drug again full of Kappas and Phi Psis .. Betty Clements tooking tail and suave—and coking in La Grille Roome... the mad rush to "drop and add, just to be with Tom or Dick or Mary wayne Mack and others were out to be with Tom or Dick or Mary wayne Mack and others were out wayne wayne Mack and others were out to be with Tom or Dick or Mary wayne Mack and others were out wayne wayne wayne wayne fortball a least spring. or as the case may be . .

With Phil Flarris at the Turn- any of the pledges from a few of game, and at the same time, be confident that Minnesota is unchanan and Marion Bradstreet - Alpha Chi Omega). The reason for der some pretty thorough scrutinold SAE and Gamma Phi stuff; this (there's always a reason for ization. Francie DG Boldman and Everett everything) is that none were Deger—Sigma Nu's Kosmet Show turned in. Every house was called, and all but two responded. "wheeing" with Mary Hudson; Ed Sorry this happened, but the mawith a Theta-this time, terial was never handed in. The Lois Keller . crowding to the office is in the Student Union, and Iowa State plays (football) on

cagey jokes and surprise song ends Sorority row is sending thanks ings and so forth. . back to the to the A. T. O.'s for the flowers old class grind . with Bill Shock of congratulations they sent at the

in the street playing football. A Society Editors received an an-noymous letter yesterday, from made a dropkick, and, so the Sig's of ,880. The Huskers have won which we quote: "Don't you think claim, it landed at her feet and 41, lost three, and tied six in ten each organized house should be scared her. Anyway, the police years, scoring 722 points against given recognition in what is sup- got word that it hit her, and the their opponents 204, which is about boys have to go down to the sta- the most complete domination of agement posed to be a student paper?.... boys have to go down to the sta-Noticeably lacking in today's tion to get their football . . , such Fashion Issue was the mention of is the life of athletes.

Cunkle Gives Recital

Howard Kirkpatrick, director of the University of Nebraska school of music, announced Saturday that Frank Cunkle, new member versity. of the organ and piano faculty. will be officially presented to the Faculty Fetes Lincoln public and to the university in a joint recital at the Temple theater Wednesday, Sept. 28. at 4 o'clock. Cunkle, who comes here from the University of Kansas to take over Wilbur Cheno-Eitner, University of Kansas violinist, in a recital of well known sonatas for violin and piano. The two have teamed together in several outstanding concerts heard before Kansas groups and a large crowd is expected to be present for their introduction to a local audience. Miss Eltner is a former Omaha girl. They will present a program at Joslyn Memorial in

OUTSTATE GROUPS TO HEAR BOUCHER

Tuesday night, Sept. 20, he will be bonored and will speak at the Peosters Discuss faculty dinner and reception at the Student Union building. Other speaking engagements, in-

coin chamber of commerce. Sept. Union at 5 p. m. The group will at the same time makes a livable 21; Omaha chamber of commerce discuss the coming year's activi- and lasting lounge," according to hincheon, Sept. 29; Nebraska his- ties torical society, Lincoln, Sept. 30; Nebraska junior chamber of com-merce at Grand Island, Oct. 17: Kansas-Nebraska section of the Dr. George Condra, director of society for the promotion of engineering education, Lincoln, Oct. sion, will attend the 50th anni-21; Second District Teachers' as- versary dedication of the farmers' sociation meeting at Omaha, Oct.

Y.M.C.A. SPONSORS FRESHMAN MEET

Olga Eitner, Violinist,
Appears With Musician

Special meeting for all freshman boys will be held Sept. 21. in the Y. M. C. A. clubroom in the Temple. Mr. Ray Ramsay, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. alumni, will officiate at this meeting. "This will be a get acquainted party for the boys," he stated. The talk that he will give is for the purpose of a better understanding between freshmen and the uni-

Chancellor

Dr. and Mrs. Boucher Meet Staff Tuesday

weth's classes, will join with Olga C. S. Boucher, members of the entire University of Nebraska staff will attend an informal dinner and reception at the Student Union. Tuesday evening. Dr. R. A. Lyman, senior dean, will preside and will introduce Mr. Stanley D. Long of Grand Island, president of the board or regents, who will present Chancellor Boucher to the faculty. Chancellor Boucher will then ad dress the faculty. A reception will be held following the talk by the new chancellor. Because of the very large university staff, the Omaha Sunday afternoon, Sept. 25. committee in charge has decided that the dinner and reception must be limited to persons connected Dr. C. S. Boucher, the new with the university and their imchanceller of the University of Ne- mediate families, Persons who are braska, will make a number of unable to attend the dinner are public appearances in Nebraska invited to hear Dr. Boucher's talk

> the Pepsters Discuss Program Monday

First meeting of the Corn Cobs, of Swedish modern trend and men's pep club, will be held Mon-Eighteenth century styling "gives Public affairs dinner of the Lin- day in room 313 of the Student

Sixteen new men will replace Fall Feeders' day. North Platte, junior members at next spring's figured drapes, contrasts with Oct. 1; Nebraska Federation of initiation. Applicants will be given white leather chairs, darker diwonen's Clubs meeting at Kear- an opportunity to try out for mem- vans, and mahogany tables to ney, Oct. 5: State convention of bership soon, on the new basis of form an interesting color scheme.

Dr. George Condra, director of elevator at Cedar Bluffs September 20.

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Nebraska Assistants Represent 25 States

W. H. Browne will scout Minnesota when the Gophers meet Washington's Huskles Saturday, alough there had been reports that Biff Jones would watch the game himself. Browne did the scout work last year for the Minnesota game. Since the results were what one might call favorable, Jones can keep an eye on his varsity squad on the day of the freshman

Each of Kansas State's home games will be a 'day.' The Mizzou tilt is Parents' day, the Kansas game is on Homecoming Band day, and against Washburn college, it's Boy Scout day.

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Bierbower

Eighteen (18) California U. coeds fainted when Vic Bottari, the Bears' star halfback, received a gash over his eye. Sounds like

According to a football pamphlet issued by Kansas U's news bureau, Nebraska has a Big Six percentage its own league by a team anywhere. Oklahoma has a .540 percentage, having won 24, lost 20 and tied six. Kansas State, the only other team with a better than won 10, lost 34 and tied five.

Caldwell, Idaho, a little town in western Idaho, furnishes the two leading candidates at left halfback on Washington U's team. Jimmy Johnston, last year's regular, and sophomore Dean McAdams are battling it out. Johnston, a senior with a collar ad face and a pair of slithery hips, is the better run-ner of the two, but McAdams, greatest punting prospect Washington has ever had, is a better kicker and passer.

Three Omahans are members of Big Six teams other than Nebraska. Leo Quinn, former Creighton Prep end, and Bob Moody, center from Central who won his frosh numeral here, play with Iowa State, and Wayne Wilson, former North center, is at Kansas U...

Only two members of the Missouri squad are from Columbia, home of the Tigers...Twenty-four of the fifty-one players are from St. Louis and its suburbs, though ... Nine squad members are from outside the state,

Union Adds Faculty Lounge

Providing a general "sanctum" for faculty and administrative staff use, a faculty lounge has been decorated in room 212 of the

Student Union building.

Made possible thru a grant from Dr. John D. Clark, former U. of N. business administration profes-sor, the lounge seats 29 and is the third to be constructed in the

building. Decoration using a combination the room dignity, character, and the interior decorator, Paul Gross. A green rug, accented by green

Son Born to Union Director Van Sant

A son, Kenneth Stanley Van was born Sept. 9 to Kenneth Van Sant, director of the Student Union building. When Mr. Van Sant was asked if a boy was what he had wanted, he replied, "I was open minded; I think it treacherous to form an opinion when gambling."

University Employs

A total of 139 graduate assistants, scholars and fellows at the University of Nebraska were announced Saturday. In addition to those who have received degrees from the University of Nebraska and other Nebraska colleges and universities, graduates from institutions in the following 25 states are among those named: Alabama, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, Idaho, Iowa, Kansas, Massachusetts, Michigan, Min-nesota, Missouri, Montana, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, South Dakota, Texas,

Utah, Wyoming.
All of the following will have the title of graduate assistant unless otherswise specified:

Frank L. Eagle, B. Sa., Nebraska, snat Willia H. Taylor, jr., B. Sc. Nebraska, anatomy. Leland K. Johansen, B. Sc. Nebraska. Karl Manke, B. Sc., Minnesota, agronomy,
Maurice Miller, B. Sc. Midland college research and graduate assistant, agron Howard B. Peterson, M. A. Brigham oung university, agronomy, Weldon O. Shepherd, B. Sc., Utab state college, agronomy Peter H. Matisheck, B. Sc. Montana State, bacteriousy, Robert West, A. B. Nebranka, bacteri-Helen E. Gardner, A. R. Grinnell, bic-Lyle J. Bucklin, M. Sc. Nebraska, bot-

B. B. Shively, M. A. Nebraska, botany, John J. Sperry M. A. Missouri, botany, Albert B. Carison, M. B. A. North-eatern, business organization and man-tement A. Gaylord Wilson, M. A. Columbia, business organization and management. Allen J. Swanson, B. Sc. Nebranka, acholar in husiness research.

Carl M. Anderson, B. Sc. Linitela college, chemistry,

George B. Arnold, B. Sc. Chadron, chem-500 average has won 24, lost 22 Clarence K. Banks M. Sc. Nebraska, and tied four, showing a 520 mark, Parke Davis Research Fellow in chemistry.

Earle B. Barnes, A. B. Texas Christian.

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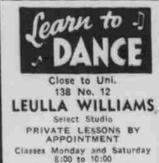
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of Kansas, chemistry

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M., dairy husbandry William Dick, A. B. Fletcher College, Robert C. Kovarik, A. B. Deane. ecoomice.
Alice I. Neisen, A.B. Nebraska, Mor-ir Board scholarship in economics.
John B. Seye, B.S. E. Arkansas State

John B. Ssye, B. S. E. Arkansas State Teachers, economics. Marchall Hiskey, M. A. Emporia, educational psychology and measurements. Scrah J. Mediar, A. B. Doane, educational psychology and measurements. Ellis Weitzman, M. A. Creighton, educational psychology and measurements. Thurman L. Sipp, B. Sc. Nebraska, electrical engineering. Byron K. Barton, B. in Education Illinois State Normal, geography.



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Kosmet Klub Seeks Workers

Prospective Members To Report Wednesday According to an announcement made today by Don Moas, president of the Kosmet Klub, calls

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Belen R. Istas, A. B Nebraska, Germanic languages.
Romaine Kuchle, M. R. T. Wartburg Seminary, Germanic languages.
Laura W. McAllater, A. B. Nebraska, Germanic languages.
Frank F. Wall, A. B. Union college.
Germanic languages.
Earnest R. Boot, A. B. Hope college.
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Control of the Rosinet Ridge, Calland of the Workers of this organization will begin next Wednesday, Sophomores and juniors are cligible for membership in the club.
Anyone caring to work as a means of gaining membership is re-Anyone caring to work as a means gaining membership is requested to report between 2 and 4

o'clock any day from Wednesday on, Saturdays and Sundays ex-

istory,
Earle E. Cairna, B. Th. Presbyterian
heological Seminary, history.
Irene I, Craft, M. A. Nebraska, history,
Madge Garnett, A. B. Nebraska, history,
Elizabeth A. Gernes, M. A. University
(Nebraska, history and principles of cluded. Membership in this organization Helen H. Hart, A. B. Duchesne, history Katherine H. Kilbuck, B. Sc. Nebraska for men is gained on a competitive basis, with every worker hav-ing a chance for election. It is story. Norbert R. Hahnken, A. B. Bouthwestern sliege, history, Winifred M. Nelson, A. B. Nebraska, hoped that there will be at least two workers from every fraterstory.

James C. Oison, A. B. Morningside, his- nity.

Hyman Roudman, M. A. Ohio State, tuition seroiar in school of social work.
Paul M. Hawkins, A. B. Doane, Ne-braska tuition scholar in political science.
Genelle Jenkins, A. B. Wesleyan, Ne-braska tuition scholar.
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and principles of education.
Dens T. Smith, A. B. York, history
and principles of education.
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Emily R. Shepard, B. Sc. Illinois, graduate assistant in futrition research.

Howard Hopkins, B. Sc. Purdue, phar-Howard Hopkins, B. Sc. Purdue, pharmacy.
Tom G. Andrews, A. B. Southern Callfornia, philosophy and psychology.
Milton Cottin, A. B. Clark, philosophy and psychology.
Edmund E. Dudek, M. A. Nebraska, philosophy and psychology.
Martin J. Heinecken, M. A. Minnesota, philosophy and psychology.
Ivan Little, A. B. Texas Technological college, philosophy and psychology, Alvin F. Nelson, A. B. Nebraska, philosophy and psychology, Lonaid B. Robinson, A. B. Nebraska, philosophy and psychology,
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Lonaid B. Robinson, A. B. Nebraska, philosophy and psychology,
Robert L. Haynez, E. Sc. Nebraska, psysics.

Whelan Writes Book on Crops

Publication To Be Used As Entomology Text

Don B. Whelan, associate professor of entomology, is the author of a ne wbook, "Field Crop En-tomology," recently released by the publishers. Whelan's book will be used by his classroom students, it was announced yesterday.

According to the publishers and the author, the book will also be used by many county agricultural on C. Burke, A. H. University of a, E. R. Squitb & Sons Fellow in closy and pharmacology, and pharmacology, on C. Wagner, B. Sc. Nebraska. Squitb & Sons Fellow in physiology charmacology. agents and Smith-Hughes teachers in various high schools. The book will replace a seven dollar textbook formerly used on entomology courses. Whelan's book will sell for one dollars. nd pharmicology.

Frank R. Lancaster, M. Sc. Ruigers, lant pathology.

Kathiven F. Cahill, A. B. Reed college, olitical science.

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George G. Rogers, A. B. Park. Romance Porter, who was granted his max-Dorothy F. Smith, A. B. Wichita, Ro- ter's degree from Nebraska two mance languages.

Ray J. Bryan, M. Sc. Kansas State, achool administration.

Robert R. Knapp. M. A. Nebraska school administration.

John J. VandenBrink, R. Sc. lowa State Teachers, secondary education.

Ralph L. Hukill, M. A. Kansas, sociology. years ago, has been appointed to head the botany department of studying at the University of ciclogy. Edson H. Fichter, M. A. Nebraska, 20- California.

Freshmen **Practice** 100 Strong

Lewandowski's Men Pose, Sprint, Drill

Freshmen footballers had their first real taste of the Nebraska system of football yesterday after-noon under direction of Coaches Lewandowski, Armstrong and Mehring. All members of the squad, now swelled to 120 men, had their pictures taken to start off the afternoon, Wind sprints and a long drill in squad and individual fun-damentals occupied the remainder of hte time.

Freshman Coach Lewandowski plans to start dividing the squad next week into four or five teams. Hard work, speed and weight will count heavily on who are on the first teams. Other men reporting yesterday are: Don Adams, Irl Carper, Clair Callan, Gene Classen, Bill Ely, Same Fuenning, Keith Feaster, Ted Hoemann, Ed Haynes, Verl Van Cleave, Clarence Lewis Dick Stasiley, Gene Zapicek, John Mackay, Chuck Davis, Francis Leik, Bill Kinnamon, Harold Kennedy and Jim Stransky.

Lloyd Weaver, who received his A.B. degree with a major in botany in June, has accepted an assistantship and will work under Dr. Edmund Sinnott of Columbia university this year. Weaver will help the New York educator organize a new course in experimental morphology.

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