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## Gophers Pour Thru Huskers 16-7

### Cramer, Hansen Get Top Cadet Appointments

**Military Department Releases R.O.T.C. List of Officers**

Top cadet commanders of Nebraska's R. O. T. C. units, as announced Saturday by Colonel W. H. Oury, are John W. Cramer, Lincoln, brigade colonel, and Ker-



KERMIT HANSEN.

mit R. Hansen, Omaha, colonel of the infantry regiment.

Cramer is the son of William H. Cramer of North Platte, and is a senior in the civil engineering department. Hansen, a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, is a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Adjutant of the brigade is Lieut. Col. Martin W. Oelrich of Omaha, senior in arts and sciences. Newly appointed staff captains of the brigade are Rex W. Bessire, Albert L. Detmer, both of Lincoln; Charles W. Haynes, Sterling; and Frank E. Phelps, Grand Island.

Robert L. Bereuter, Utica, and Jesse W. Raser, Gering were appointed lieutenant colonels in the infantry regiment. Majors stationed with the first, second and third battalions are Robert F. Mills, varsity tackle, Stanley Brewster, both of Lincoln; and George

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### STUDENTS RECEIVE PHOTOS THIS WEEK

Student identification photographs will be distributed starting Monday morning, according to the second number on the identification card, with those holding numbers 1 to 1800 appearing on that day and other numbers on other scheduled days.

Students will receive their pictures from the registrar's office upon presentation of their identification cards. Students at the college of agriculture may either get their cards at the registrar's office on the city campus or leave their card number at Dean Burr's office and get them later. Students will receive their pictures in a celluloid container large enough to hold the identification card and will be expected to keep the picture and the card in that container. Those students who had their pictures taken during the past week will not be able to secure their pictures according to schedule.

Following is the daily schedule by numbers:

Monday, Nos. 1-1,800.  
Tuesday, Nos. 1,801-3,300.  
Wednesday, Nos. 3,301-28,400.  
Thursday, Nos. 28,401-30,000.

### Enrollment Figures Set New Record

**Raymond Johnson Makes 6,588th Enrollment**

To Raymond M. Johnson of Lincoln, a graduate assistant in the zoology department, went the honor of being the student who broke the university enrollment record. Johnson, who registered Friday, was the 6,588th student to register; last year's total was 6,587, which in turn was a record over the preceding year.

Friday's registrations brought the totals to 6,625, or 38 more than the final record of previous registration. Johnson, who received his A.B. degree from Doane in 1936 and his M.A. from the university this spring, is one of 6,187 students in Lincoln. The remaining 438 are medical and nursing students on the Omaha campus.

A large number of graduate students were expected to complete their registrations before the Saturday noon deadline, to swell the total to an even higher figure. While some students are expected to drop from school before the official count is made early in November, it is expected that late registrants will keep the new record well above last year's high mark.

### W.A.A. Issues Call for Soccer Team Lists

All teams for intramural soccer baseball, accompanied by health permits of members, must be listed in the athletic office in Grant Memorial by 5 o'clock Monday. No teams will be accepted after this deadline.

### Council To Present Dr. Fellman

**Professor to Discuss War Crisis Wednesday**

Inaugurating a series of forums dealing with subjects of contemporary interest, the Student Council will present Dr. David Fellman, instructor of political science, in a discussion of the present central European situation revolving about Czechoslovakia, Wednesday morning, at 11 o'clock in Parlors X, Y, and Z of the Student Union building.

Dr. Fellman has spent considerable time studying in Europe and has been closely following the developments of the past few weeks. He will include in his discussion a review of the events starting with the treaty of Versailles, which have led up to the present crisis.

There will be no admission charge to any of the forums this year, and all students not having classes at the appointed hour are invited to attend and join in the informal discussion which it hopes to carry on there. Council members planning the forums include Bob Waugh and Emma Marie Schuttloffel, co-chairmen, and Dick deBrown.

### Crowd Forgets With Trumbar

**Swing Cheers Union Dancers After Game**

Approximately 400 couples who were the group that did not attend the ill fated Minnesota-Nebraska game attempted to forget their disappointment at the consolation dance under the direction of maestro Frank Trumbar last night at the Student Union.

About 125 Nebraska "leftbehinders" saw the Nebraska-Minnesota football game on the gridgraph in the Student Union ballroom yesterday afternoon. After being combined with the radio description the gridgraph successfully gave a colorful picture of the game.

### 10 Days Remain to Buy Student Game Tickets

Athletic Business Manager Selleck announced yesterday that there are still a great number of athletic books available for students and will be for about ten days. The remaining seats for football games are on about the 25 yard line.

### Barbs Meet To Organize Monday

**Mass Assembly to Hear Reports on Ward Plan**

Reports of the action taken by the committee for barb organization will be received Monday evening by the barb men gathered in their second mass meeting of the year. The C. B. O. meeting last Thursday in the Union developed a clearcut set of aims, plans for club organization and an outline of the ward system which will be presented Monday at 7:30 in parlors X and Y of the Union.

The barbs propose: To clean up rooming houses, establish a complaint center, and an employment agency, sponsor active intramurals, help other barbs learn to dance and to play bridge, develop a system to get honor students to help slower ones, make students conscious of their rights, and possibly set up a dating bureau.

The C. B. O. agreed on the Barb Union as the name of the men's barb organization and the name under which they will enter the elections; last year's title of Independent Students association was cast aside by the committee.

General ward plans called for

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### Touted Team Bows to Power Of Norsemen

**Nation's Sports Writers Acclaim Charlie Brock 'Best in Business'**

BY MORRIS LIPP.

Editor of the Daily Nebraskan. (See Page 3 for Resume of Game.)

MEMORIAL STADIUM, Minneapolis, Oct. 1.—Six thousand red feathered Nebraskans watched precious seconds flash by on Memorial stadium's red electric scoreboard with one eye and glued the other on stubbornly desperate Huskers who did their best in holding the revengeful Minnesota Gophers to a 16 to 7 victory.

Like rushing water in a sieve, Minnesota poured through Nebraska's green line with ruthless fury. Husker passing was rushed badly, with the line failing to check Minnesota's forwards, Moore, Franck, and Christiansen were Gopher crests in a floodlike offense.

Brock and Callihan did yeoman service, figuring in three-fourths of the line backing-up. Dodd played his best game. Brock left the game limping with one shoe off before the contest was over, receiving a tremendous ovation.

Minnesota took seven seconds longer to score their first touchdown than in 1937, with Wilbur Moore ripping through the line for

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JACK DODD

—Lincoln Journal.

### Students Agree Textbook Problem Needs Solution

**Questionnaire Results Criticize Regents Policy**

Two of every three representative U. of N. students regard the present textbook arrangement as

a problem; the Regent bookstore's policy of stocking predominantly new texts is unsupported by its customers; 15 percent of the student body agree that books are too often changed for various classes.

This, in summary, states results of a questionnaire on bookstore activities, as circulated Thursday and Friday by 80 statistics class students, directed in their investigation by Prof. W. A. Spurr, class instructor.

Five hundred forty-one students, asked if they prefer new or used texts, split 5 to 1 in favor of the used book on the basis of a 33 1/2 percent reduction. When asked the highest price they would pay on used books, 55 percent of the students stated that they will pay 67 1/2 percent of the new list price for a second hand text, to avoid purchasing a new book. Thirty percent of the students will pay 75 percent of list.

Students vote 2 to 1 for Long's bookstore over the Regent's store in handling and buying of used books. Percentage was 61 percent favoring Long's, 32 percent Regent's, and 7 percent favoring the status quo of having both bookstores.

Evenly divided on a book rental plan such as is now used in the law college, students voted 48 percent in favor, 52 percent opposed. By colleges, 80 percent of the engineers, 75 percent of the graduate students were opposed. (These students predominantly keep their texts.) Law students definitely favor the plan.

Answering the question, "If there is a textbook problem, what do you think should be done about it?" two out of every three students offered their suggestions, believing the present sale of books to university students is a problem.

Suggestions include: 1. Less fre-

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### Tassels Give a Cheer for Top Saleswomen



Arlene Kellenbarger and Virginia Clemens are receiving the congratulations of Tassel president, Virginia Nolte and the wholehearted approval of the members of the pop organization for tying for the largest number of University Players ticket sales on Friday. Each girl sold 24 season

tickets during the day.

In costume, the Tassels have been scouring the campus and the city of Lincoln the past five days to build up the patronage of the university dramatic group. Each day they report in the Temple theater to turn in their sales in a highly competitive contest to dis-

cover the topnotch saleswoman of the day.

The Tassels will continue their drive through Tuesday when the deadline on purchasing season tickets will go into effect. Already people have begun to reserve their seats in the box office of the Temple building.