#### Friday, April 28, 1922.

## **BOOSTER SHOW IS** GIVEN IN OMAHA

#### High School Students Hear University Students in Metropolis Tuesday

The University of Nebraska Booster Show given at three performances in Omaha on Tuesday was ncelaimed a great success by the students and faculty of the high schools. The show left Lincoln Monday afternoon at 6:00 p. m., and arrived in Omaha at \$100 p. m. They drove at once to the Athletic Club for dinner and an entertainment which lasted until 9:30. From there they were taken to Central High a State championship. School where rehearsal was held until nearly midnight. This was necessary due to the great variations between the three stages on which they were to play,

At 7:00 a. m., Tuesday, the east the first performance which was not long until only standing room was left. Even the principal of Con-The publicity given to the "Spoofcirculated among the student body for more than two weeks. As a climax to the publicity, the "Reg-Monday. A great interest was creat- inviting the Nebraska students back ed in the special edition on Monday. A great interest was created room became available.

made a quick trip to South Omaha twenty-three persons: where another set of property was waiting and here gave their second performance. Practically every student in the high school was present. After lunch at the Central High accompanied by more entertainment. another quick trip was made to the Muse theater at 24th and Farnam street. Here a third set of property was in readiness and the third performance was given to another packed house. Plans had been laid to give this performance at the Commerce High but the demand for tickets was so great that a lastminute change threw the show to the Muse theater. To show just how keen the students are for information about the university we point with pride to the fact that the students from Central arrived at the early hour of 7:30 for their performance and the students of Commerce walked across the downtown section of Omaha just MID-VICTORIAN to hear what the Boosters had to give, At every performance the aud denses were very liberal in their appreciation and were not airaid to held in the art gallery on Thursexpress it, continuously calling for day, Friday and Saturday of next more. The program as given was based ing articles have been obtained for on the sorority open house in order the exhibit. The proceeds will be to give the best possible touches of donated to the Russian Famine Rethe university spirit. The idea work. Hef Fund. ed int on very clever shit and accompliated the purpose, that of ad- who has articles of this period will vertising the university, very well, bring them to the art gallery. The Eight girls welcomed in the visitors following people are in charge of in a realistic manner. The enter the affair: Mesdames Paul Grumtalament was then continuous vary. man, C. L. Hall, F. S. Coover, the school year. Nothing will be ing thru dance numbers, solos, Ne. Fred Upson, C. L. Hinman, Dean brisin songs, string instrument num- R. Leland, T. J. Doyle, H. M. here, moving pictures, and then fol. Brock, W. F. Dann: Misses M. H. lound by heart to heart talks for Swenk, S. Hoagland, Gertrude Moore Neuraska. There were several par- Florence McGahey, Bernice Branson odies on popular song hits and one and Louise Mundy. Articles should on "Nebrada Girl," sung to the Ne brought on the Wednesday bebrasks not These parodies were for the exhibit opens. Before the play was wholly develop to be used in advertising the affair. ed, Mis Burt was taken ill and was unable to make the trip with the show, Isabel) Pearcoll also assisted in the preliminary organization work. which was later taken over by Phyllis Unthank who made a reputation for herself by the professional manner in which she did the work. Several of Omaha's dramatic critics who were present at the rehearsals. in Omaha, poured forth only praise for her work as they watched her whip things into shape. The skit was opened with a solo by Lucille Cline, who sang a parody on "Teasin!" This represented the girls as primping for the boys who were coming. Phyllis Unthank, Winifred Brooks, and Elmer Grue ing gave a dance during this number. The boys then arrived and were welcomed by the girls. "Slick" Merriam and Louise Schultz played "Jassomine," of Southern Raga-Jazz fame, to which the entire cast sang a parody which touched on the school activities. This was followed by a solo, the "Wisconsin Rag" by El-

mer Grueing who encored with an original jig number, accompanied at the plano by Merriam, Merriam then rendered a composition of his in F. minor. The Nebraska Girl was given by Oliver Maxwell. joined in the chorus by the men. To this the girls came back with a paredy on the Nebraska Girl, an ode to the Nebraska Man.

Fifteen minutes were then given over to motion pictures of the camp. Ticekt Sale for First Annual us and of school activities. Members of the faculty, pictures of the olympies, of the return of the victorious Huskers from the Pitt massacre, and of the basketball tournament were shown. These pictures brought down the house especially at Commerce as they showed Commerce winning Sale of Pasteboards to be Limited

The pictures were followed by a leart to heart appeal by Mac Baldrige, of Omaha, Nebraska Alumnus, who placed before them the real facts about a university education. "Chuck'

Hall then placed before them the assembled at the Rialto theater for cause of Nebraska, telling them the advantages of possibilities at Negiven at \$:00 a, in. As early as 7:20 braska, both as to the courses which the house began to fill and it was they could get and as to means of working their way through school. The quality of the faculty which we tral High had to stand in the aisle, have at Nebraska was also stressed. Harry La Towsky talked to the ers" as the Central High Mass Meet. South and Commerce audiences, The ing Committe termed the show, was Cornhusker, the chant, the U-Rah, closed the performance. Every place the show was enthusiactically received and the principals of the ister" issued a special edition on schools were strong in their praise,

next year. Ernest Zschau, assisted by Elton attendance. One of the best proofs Buffett conducted the business end care to miss. of support for the show was the of the trip. The expenses of the carly hour at which only standing show are paid by Phi Omega Fratternity.

- C. S. Hall, director.
- Elmer Gruenig, assistant, Ernest Zachau, property. Elton Baker, Frank Frye, and Ren-
- wick Hill, assistants. George Buffett, business manager. Phyllis Unthank
- Winifred Brooks Jessie Tucker Louise Schultz Louise Tucker Gladys Rozell
- Arvilla Johnson Lucille Cline Marjorie McGee
- Dwight Merriam Sydney McGlasson

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

**ARTS COLLEGE DINNER TO BE** NEXT THURSDAY

Banquet on Sale Monday at Temple

BANQUET TO BE HELD AT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Because of Lack of Room

A dinner given for the purpose of organizing the students of the college of Arts and Sciences will be held at the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce Thursday, May 4, at 6 p. m. The tacket sale which is to be held on the same plan as that used in disposing of the tickets for University Night will be used at the Temple theater Monday

Only a limited number of tickets are being sold and since there are more if an eighteen hundred students in the college, the committee in charge has not been able to provide room for this number and tickets must be secured early if at all.

An excellent program has been arranged, the larger part of which must throught necessity remain a mystery until the dinner. Special music is on in the question of a university edu- Baker, Frank Frye, and Renwick the long list of entertainments and cation as is evidenced by the large HMI handled the property, and Geo. the affair will be one that few will

Although largest in point of num hers and activities, the College of Arts and Sciences is probably the From the Rialto theater, the cast The cast of the show included most locsely organized. The oldest college on the campus and root from which the other, more or less profes sional colleges grow, this college was for many years the whole University In all this time the students of the Arts College have lamented the fact that the college has little organization, including the attendant entertainment and festivities.

This year arrangements have been mode to set aside a special day for the students of this college. Classes will be dismissed to further the occasion and the new Arts and Science caps will be worn by all students.

The dinner next Thursday will be for both men and women, because there are as many co-eds in the College of Arts and Sciences as in all of tained a batting cage on the dia ciety is allowed any publicity.

selling proposition.

HANDICAP WRESTLING MEET IS SUCCESSFUL

(Continued from Page One) Froutman, who was required to throw Matteson in less than two minutes. won this match by throwing him in thirty one securit

mond.

In the heavyweight division, Dale Renner, varsity wrestler, defeated Spickler in the first match, while Henrickson drew 1 tye. Renner copped the honors in this class by defeating Henrickson in the deciding bout.

#### CO-EDS TELEGRAPHIC TRACK MEET MAY 12

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of still batting practices, having ob- the only time the work of the so-prence test as the army officers, and only forty per cent graduate,

DEAN MARSTON

## GIVES ADDRESS

TO ENGINEERS (Continued from Page One)

**ROOM 363—LINCOLN HOTEL** 

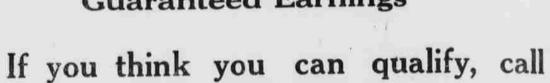
In closing, he referred to the plans for making engineering a six-year course to correspond to the course in medicine. "We are going to ad-

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vance the profession of engineering freshmen in all engineering schools to a higher point than ever before, throughout the country averaged at I envy you men your chance to be least as good in the army intelli- the engineers of the future."

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### EXHIBIT IS SOON

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It will be appreciated if any one

written by Miss Francis Burt and On Thursday, the opening evening, proved very popular with the sta- everyone will come in costume of dents. Miss Burt also aided in the the mid-victorian period. The art development of the action of the play classes are now at work on posters

the other colleges of the University logether.

#### ARTS BANQUET TICKETS PUT ON SALE ON CAMPUS

Tickets for the long looked for arts and science banquet, to be held May 4, at the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce, are now on sale and the ticket sellers are canvassing every student of the arts and science college. A limited number of tickets SIGMA TAU GIVES have been placed on sale and those not wishing to miss this fun festival should be early. A supreme effort is being made in

order that the students of the Arts and the Sciences may be brought tosother, and blended into a solid collige organization, second to none on the campus. This banquet will be one of the outstanding features of tacking in the line of entertainment. and a grand surprise is being held vening. Don't miss it.

#### BASEBALL GAMES

ARE POSTPONED

(Continued from Page One) workouts in the past week in which they met the freshmen aggregation who put up some stiff opposition against the varsity. The Huskers also have been put through a series

#### All Souls' Unitarian Church 12th and H St.

Sunday at 11 a. m., Sermon by Rev. Charles E. Snydet, Secretary of the Iowa Unitarian Association

"What Is a Church For?"

YOUNG PEOPLE'S MEETING

Sunday, 7:00 p. m., Subject of Discussion

"WHITMAN AND BROWNING"

well as first. The results will b tabulated and given to the press when all records are complete.

A track team, composed of firstplace winners in this meet will probably be sent to the next Olympic games.

In case the weather prevents the holding of the meet on the set date. it may be held any day in the folowing week.

#### PICTURE AND MEDAL (Continued from Page One) incers.

Sigma Tau is the organization which acts as the nucleus for most of the student activity in the Engincoring college. It has been the custom of the organization to present a picture to the college. This presentation takes place at the annual convocation engineers' week and is

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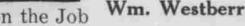
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