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CALL ISSUED

to Sign Up.

"Should Congress be given the pow- printed.

to fill out the biographical blank,

this semester may enter the competi-

tion. Selection to a speaking place

on a team entitles the student to elec-

tion to Delta Sigma Rho, national

honorary society for intercollegiate

will be decided by lot shortly before

the contest. The first speaker on the

given two extra minutes at the close

Prospective members of the Sem-

inary are admonished by Professor

Fogg to keep a systematic notebook

and to arrange their work so as to

have consecutive free hours in the

of the speeches for rebuttal.

PRELIMINARY TRYOUTS

many years.

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debaters.

and Missionary Says Coun-

try Is Misunderstood.

ASK SAME IMMIGRATION

LAWS AS OTHER NATIONS

"The Japanese question is not

William Axling, a Nebraska gradu-

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First Copy of Cadet News is Being AXLING PLEADS Distributed to Members of R. O. T. C. FOR JAPANESE

FOR DEBATERS Contains Many Articles of In- out early in February. Twenty-five terest to Students in Mili-Prof. M. M. Fogg, Director of tary Department. Seminar, Asks Candidates

him to e paper for the rest of the The first copy of The Cadet News the company pictures for the Cornis being handed out to members of husker.

the R. O. T. C. this week. The paper The first issue contained many PLANNED IN FEBRUARY is being published by members of the very interesting articles. Complete military department, and contains statistics of the inter-company rifle

A call was issued yesterday by news pertaining to the local R. O. T. meet were published in a tabulated Prof. M. M. Fogg for students to C. unit only. The new publication is form, and the individual score of one of immigration, but one of rasign up for the preliminary debate taking the place of the Kornhusker each man in the three high compan- cial discrimination," declared Dr. to be held early in February to select Kadet, published last year for a time, ies was shown. the members of the intercollegiate and is thought to be a great improve-One of the best articles in the pap- ate who has been in missionary work

cents is being charged each cadet,

the members of the best articles in the pap- ate who has been in missionary work teams which will discuss with Iowa ment. The other paper was mimeo- er was the one on the prospects for in Japan for more than twenty-five teams which whi he duestion graphed, while the new paper is the 1925 rifle team. Another article years, in speaking at the World told how Nebraska won the marks- Forum luncheon at the Grand hotel er to overrule, by a two-thirds vote The staff of the new paper is as manship cup from all the other com- Wednesday on the subject, "Is Jaof both houses, Supreme Court deci- follows: editor, Emmett Maun; man- peting schools in the Seventh Corps pan a menace."

sions which hold acts of Congress un- aging editor, Victor Hackler; staff- Area at Fort Snelling last summer. "For the past fifty years Japan sions which hold acts of Congress and John Allison, Julius Frandsen, Ray- It told how the Cornhuskers sent two has been regarded as the equal of been in charge of the University's In- mond Rawson, Donald Sampson, men to the national compet, and of all nations and her standing had been in charge of the Oniversity of the Charles Warren and Paul Zimmer- the compliments they received on never been challenged until the Congress of the United States passseveral ranges.

and this amount will not only entitle Former Nebraska Graduate

Prospective competitors are re-quested to leave their names with nounced that the next issue will be built of the new Pershing Rifles ed the Japanese Exc. A list of the new Pershing Rifles ed the Japanese Exclusion Law,"

"That law goes like steel to the hearts of the Japanese, for in their minds it labels them before the world as undesirable, and unfit to stand equal with the other peoples of the world.

"They are not asking for the Championship Swimming Com-'open door' nor for a large quota. All the Japanese want is to be treat-Military Department Will ed in the same manner that we treat the other nations.

HUSKER SQUAD SHOWS "Before starting on this visit to the United States I talked to the prime minister, the minister of foreign affairs, and several other high

ment. Without exception they ask- ming meet for the Valley title at represented if they wish. Seniors in the military department ed me to try to make it plain to the Washington University March 21, The annual ball will be a truly made professor of biology and di-

will be given opportunity to receive American people that they don't according to a letter received by Dr. beautiful affair. The Greek badges instruction in equitation as soon in want the 'open door.' They recog- R. G. Clapp here from Vincent B. the spring as weather will permit, ac- Japanese to be allowed to enter the St. Louis school. cording to announcement made yes- United States, but they do feel that A new feature was added to the wall space in the lounge room, ad- the Medical Corps of the United terday by Major Sidney Erickson, they should not be discriminated tournament this year when it was de- joining the main ball room. Dec- States Army, receiving a commission

not.

versity of Nebraska.

BEING PLANNED

Train Officers in Equita-

tion in Spring.

HOPE TO MOUNT STAFF

Want Same Laws as Others. The course will be entirely optional, except that staff officers are es-pecially urged to enter the training, to Japan that applies to the other as to give contestants ample rest. If the Nebraska and each applied as to give contestants ample rest. If the Nebraska and each applied as to give contestants ample rest. If the Nebraska and each applied as to give contestants ample rest. pecially urged to enter the training, nations, which allows two per cent "It is possible by holding both will entertain during intermission. Educational Association, S. A. R. VISIT STUDIOS held in the spring, it is the present of the total immigration in 1890 to classes of matches on Saturday to Several songs from the Kosmet proheld in the spring, it is the present of the total number of a lab-plan to mount the staff officers. The enter this country each year, only save visiting teams from \$150 to duction to be given in April will be fraternity. He was author of a labcourse will consist of ten periods of 146 Japanese would have been al- \$200," said Mr. Johnson. "It is true played as a special number. The All With Names from "A" to two hours each. No extra credit will lowed to enter this country each that the swimmers will not have a winner of the competition for writtwo hours each. No extra credit will bear to there the courses in botany, in collabor-be given. The fee, if sufficient funds year. Furthermore, the responsibi-be given. The fee, if sufficient funds year. be given. The fee, if sufficient funds year. Furthermore, the response, but by holding the first contests at will be announced at the party by lished a number of papers upon edment to pay all expenses, will be but nese government to see that no more 10 o'clock in the morning and the the Klub.

sibility.



Dean I. S. Cutter May

College of Medicine at Omaha, who has been recommended for appointment as dean of the college of medicine of Northwestern University.

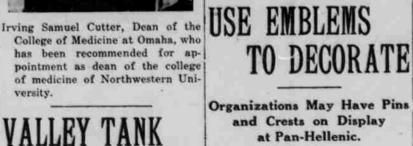
MEET PLANNED

petition Will Be March 21

at Washington U.

UP WELL IN PRACTICE

Missouri Valley swimmers will



Organizations May Have Pins and Crests on Display at Pan-Hellenic.

WILL BE IN LOUNGE

University Women

Photographs of the sponsors will

Fraternities and sororities desiring their pins, crests and skins was instructor in the Humboldt high among the decorations at the Pan- school in 1896. Hellenic formal Saturday evening at

want the 'open door.' They recog-nize that it is a bad policy for many Johnson, director of athletics at the along with skins, "N" blankets and State Medical Journal from 1916 to

commandant of cadets at the Uni- against when the other nations are cided to hold the preliminary con-commandant of cadets at the Uni- against when the other nations are cided to hold the preliminary contests the same day as the finals. very elaborate and some surprises

"If the same law had been applied held the evening before the finals so The Nebraskans, augmented, will Medical Colleges, the Nebraska

have consecutive free hours in the afternoon and evening for work in the Seminary. A bulletin giving complete information regarding the preliminary debate has been posted on the Intercol-

the answers recently turned in to the tion, will preside.

Starts Contest for All

Undergraduates.

items of interest to the professor. adoption at this meeting.

ton is coaching the squad.



Northwestern University To **Consider** Nebraska Dean for Medical College.

20, according to a recent order. AVERY DENIES REPORT **APPOINTMENT RECEIVED**

Irving S. Cutter of the University of Nebraska has not been appointed dean of the College of Medicine of same page as that of the organiza- Northwestern University, but will be tion. The sponsors will also be ac- recommended for appointment when tive in the annual "Compet" day of the board of trustees meets on January 27, according to a telegram from the authorities of Northwestern University received by Chancellor Avery late Wednesday afternoon.

Contrary to announcement made Wednesday afternoon, Dean Cutter has not been appointed to this position, although it is generally expected that the board of trustees will offer him the position.

Irving Samuel Cutter has been dean of the College of Medicine in the University of Nebraska at Omaha since September, 1915. He was graduated from the University with a de-ROOM SATURDAY NIGHT gree of bachelor of science in 1898. He received his degree of doctor of medicine in 1910. Previous to his graduation from the University, he

He was principal of the Beatrice Scottish Rite temple, should have high school from 1898 to 1900. He them ready when the committee chemistry in the University of Nebecame instructor in physiological calls sometime Friday or Saturday. braska in 1910, and held this posi-OFFICERS IN PARADE officials of the Japanese govern- paddle in the championship swim- Every Greek organization will be tion, in addition to a private practice, until 1912. In June, 1913 he was

> He was editor of the Nebraska skins will occupy all the available 1918. During the war he was with

Previously the first matches were are promised by the Kosmet Klub. Chemical Association of American and the Alpha Omega Alpha medical oratory manual for use in high school courses in botany, in collaborucational and medical problems.

ILLINOIS MAN TO

LECTURE ON CLAY

tion Will Be Brought to

Nebraska Soon.

Arrangements for an illustrated

lecture on "The Romance of Clay,"

by George C. D. Lenth, secretary of

the Clay Products Association of Ill-

inois, are being made by Professor

The illustrations of "The Romance

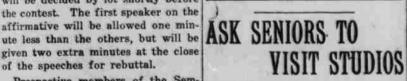
partment of civil engineering.



man.

"Japanese-American Relations" good standing and who are registered will be the subject of the convocation address to be given by Dr. William Axling, '98, who has been a missionary in Japan for twentyfive years, in the Temple Theater at 11 o'clock this morning.

Dr. Axling is said to be well Nebraska will uphold the affirmaqualified to discuss such a subject, tive of the proposition against Iowa for he has been in close contact at Lincoln and take the negative with Japanese diplomats for many against South Dakota at Vermillion. years. Under his direction the Baptist Mission Society has devel-Students in the preliminary debate oped an institutional church in will probably be allowed eight min-Tokio, which carries on work simutes in which to present both direct ilar to that of the social settleargument and refutation. Competments in the large cities of the itors are free to choose either side of United States. the question. The order of speaking



"J" Must Have Pictures Taken by January 30.

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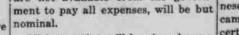
Hauck Studio.

by January 30.

quested to leave their names with nounced that the next issue will be list of the senior cadet officers. **RIDING COURSE**

Before Convocation





bate has been posted on the Intercollegiate Debate bulletin board on the first floor of University Hall.

ALUMNUS MAGAZINE **IS OFF THE PRESS**

January Issue Contains Article on "The Policy of the Athletic Board."

The January Nebraska Alumnus, which includes articles on "The Policy of the Athletic Board," "An Engineer's Notable Record," and "A ard H.; Foxwell, Lester C.; Freas, in the entire Seventh Corps Area, New Plan of Class Reunion" is off the press.

Ideals which underly Cornhusker policy article. The engineer whose "notable record" is discussed is Jo- F.; Funk, Marion H. seph A. Sargent, '03. "The New Plan of Class Reunion," with a fullpage illustrative chart, will be of spe- L .; Lewis, Harold F .; Lieneman, cial interest to alumni.

"Cornhusker Athletics" features borg, Burton A.; Lindsay, Dorothy Will Talk at Convocation of Agri-"Weir on Camp's All-American." It N.; Litet, Joseph C.; Locke, Merrill contains a brief survey of Nebraska's M.; Loomus, Edna A.; Lowther, football success and outlines plans James H.; Lucado, Mabel L.; Lucas, for the track, basketball and wrest- Charles S.; Luedke, George L.; Lunling seasons.

a Retiring Regent."

Kenty, Oren H.

RESERVING SPACE

Agreement with Cornhusk-

er by Thursday at 5.

be delayed.

keep an appointment.

Thursday at 5 o'clock is the dead-

DEADLINE SET FOR

Dr. Axling explained that during are working out every day at the Y. have had appointments at the Hauck necessary information. The course the week so that the pictures may be ling, grooming, posting, carriage and the past sixty years the Japanese M. C. A. pool and have several dual mounted and sent to the engravers such other features of riding as are have made a steady march to know- meets scheduled with Valley schools.

deemed necessary. All riding will ledge and that they have taken their The seniors named below should be done within a ring temporarily deknowledge. Illiteracy among the ris- meets. Norman Plate, '26, Omaha, is see the studio for which they are as- signed for this instruction. signed for appointments for Friday:

The horses will not be purchased ing generation in Japan is less than by the department, but will be rented in any other country in the world. Felton, Harold W.; Felton, Royal from one of the local riding clubs. "The seas are no longer the bar-B.; Fenton, Bryan T.; Filter, Herbert The probable enrollment will thereriers between the nations that they Dr. Sealock Addresses

W.; Finley, Cline G.; Fisher, Mesa fore be limited, and it is thought that used to be, but rather are they the H.; Fleming, Myra H.; Fletcher, Isa- it will not exceed twenty. bonds that unite them. The racial bel M.; Folda, Lambert F.; Follmer, This course is a new one in the problem is the most difficult moral Marcia M.; Foreman, Aurel R.; Fort- curriculum of the department. It is question facing the world today.

na, Clarence L.; Foster, Gladys M.; not offered by any of the other "The engineering developments of Fountain, Charles F.; Fowler, How- schools with infantry training alone Mildred M.; Freeman, Genevieve E.; comprising the seven states surthe twentieth century is to make it Today." Freidell, Rhea E.; French, Marjorie, rounding Nebraska. Similar courses

H.; French, Myron M.; Frey, Ida M.; are offered in connection with the athletics are sketched in the athletic Friedli, Jacob; Fritz, Ida M.; Frost, mounted artillery units of the Iowa Louis K.; Frost, Luther; Fry, Frank Agricultural College at Ames, and at

the University of Missouri.

Louise J.; LiLght, Charles; Lilien-

Salaries of Nebraska Professors

cultural College.

Wendell Berge will speak on "Law Enforcement" at a convocation of deen, Agnes; Lundy, Mable N.; Lux, the College of Agriculture, at 11 "The Chancellor's Corner" this Gladys M.; Lyman, Caroline; Lynch, o'clock Thursday morning at Agrimonth is entitled "Appreciation for Donald D.; Lyon, Bruce K.; McBride, cultural Hall. The Ag College Dora A.; McCarthy, James J.; Mc- branches of Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. "Who's Who" and "News of the Connell, Ruth; McCowsky, Donald; C. A. will have charge of the meet-Classes" fill their usual pages. The McCusker, Mary E.; McGaffin, ing and Jacob Friedli, president of rest of the magazine is filled with James; McGlasson, Ross; McHargue, the Y. M. C. A., will preside. A brief accounts of campus happenings. Chester D.; McIntosh, Ila H.; Mc- vocal solo and several other musical numbers have been arranged.

SIEGBAUM WILL LeRossignol, Edward; Leslie, Mary WENDELL BERGE TO SPEAK TALK ON X-RAY

> Noted Scientist from Sweden bility" was the first and only essen- the committee drawing up the conto Give Two Lectures to

Physics Students.

IS NATIONALLY KNOWN AUTHORITY ON SUBJECT Texas University Offers Prize of

(Continued on Page Three.)

Professor Manne Siegbaum of the University of Upsala, Sweden, will be in Lincoln January 21 and 22 to Southern Methodist College graduate at some time during the

give two lectures on the subject of X-Ray before the Physics department at Brace Hall.

Professor Siegbaum, who is a na-

University of Nebraska is the Univer- on January 21.

sity of Kansas, which is at the bottom January 22 at 4 o'clock in the same through the generosity of Mr. Wil- and Horizons;" and John C. Ran- January 20, and new committees will

ranks of faculty members, 1923-24, terminations of Wave Lengths in the Buccaneer. in surrounding universities were as X-Ray Spectra." All science students Each contestant is limited to at Vanderbilt University.

1,893 is at present lecturing at the Univer- A copy of a pamphlet containing dergraduates in Southern Methodist "Inventions and Patenta" will be

1,785 sity of Iowa. He will be entertained the ten best poems submitted will University. 1,727 by Professor Smith during his two- be sent to each of the contestants. Judges in these contests will be which will be delivered at 10 o'clock

University Club is being planned by a statement certifying that the con- Babb, literary editor of The Galves- date for his second talk, on "Patent sors rank fifth. The only school Av. .\$4,208 \$3,223 \$2,594 \$1,839 the Physics department in his honor. testant is a bona fide resident under- ton News.

The team will probably enter the Plans Made to Form Organiza- Secretary of Eastern Association of Nebraska's Writworld. They have a passion for good showing is made at the other ers in February.

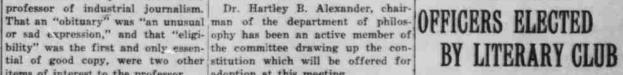
WRITER'S GUILD

captain of the team and Frank Hun-Plans for the complete organization of a Nebraska Writers' Guild, to which Nebraskans who have had books, plays, or magazine articles

Parent-teachers' Club printed will be eligible, will be made Clark E. Mickey, chairman of the deduring the convention of the Nebraska Press association which will Dr. W. E. Sealock, Dean of the Teachers College, addressed the Par- be held in Lincoln the middle of Feb- of Clay" comprise about 2,000 feet

ent-teachers' Association of Everett ruary. of film, depicting the creation of the the nineteenth century made the School last Tuesday. His subject The meeting of the guild will be earth and the subsequent formation world a neighborhood, the task of was "The Schools of Yesterday and held at the University in the fore- of clay, as the geologist views it, noon of February 18. The officers down to its final stage of finished of the temporary organization, ware. OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL- Kenne Abbot, president, and W. B.

An additional 1,000 feet of film LEGE-Benjamin Franklin started Kerr, secretary, elected at the first set forth the advantages of a sewer the Saturday Evening Post in 1898 meeting of the organization in Omasystem for the promotion of public and the Civil War was in progress at ha at the time of the last convention health, under the title of "That Matthe same time, according to one of of the Nebraska State press associa- ter of Health."



Lucy Weir, '25, Omaha, Named **President** in Election **Tuesday Evening.**

One Hundred Dollars for Best Poem At a regular business meeting of the Union Literary Society Tuesday evening, the following officers were session of 1924-25. All poems sub-elected for the second semesters mitted must reach Dallas not later Lucy Weir, '25, Omaha, president; than March 15, 1925, and should be Frank Starr, '26, Genoa, vice-presi-One hundred dollars is the prize sent to Jay B. Hubbell, care of the dent; Selma Vahl, '27, Seward, sec-Rank Sixth Out of Seven Colleges Ray matters will give his first lee-

The new officers will be installed

Professor DeBaufre To Talk on Patents

Patents will be the subject of Proture tour of the larger universities of if he is eligible for more than one undergraduates in Texas universi- fessor W. L. DeBaufre, chairman of ready arranged for the space must issue of the Graduate Magazine, of have their pictures taken at the Cam-ficial alumni publication of the Uni-howa 4.250 3.650 2.650 1.900 of the International Education Read and colleges. The prize for the department of mechanical engin-

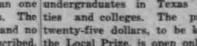
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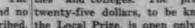
1,715 day stay here. A luncheon at the Each entry must be accompanied by W. R. Clark, E. A. Bount, and S. E. at Social Science auditorium. Rights," will be arranged later

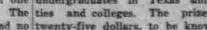
Atomic Structure" in the general lec- Dallas, Texas, in a national contest The national prize will be awarded Filley, critic; Opal Bowers, '28, Filture room at Brace Hall at 4 o'clock that is open to all undergraduates by a committee composed of John ley, editor; and Fay Starr, '26, Overin American universities and col. Farrar, editor of The Bookman; Du- ton, sergeant-at-arms.

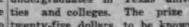
His second lecture will be given on leges. This prize is being offered bose Heyward, author of "Skylines

The average salaries of various place on the subject of "Exact De- liam Russell Clark, editor of The som, author of "Chills and Fever" be appointed at the same time. and associate professor of English









2,013 and The National Research Council, subject or poetic form is prescribed, the Local Prize, is open only to un- convocation periods.

length. Each contestant must send ed. The fifty dollar prize, known The professor, who is making a lec- three typewritten copies of his poem; as the Texas Prize, is open to all

ture on the subject of "Spectra and Southern Methodist University of las, Texas.

are urged to attend the first lecture one poem, or group of poems, not Two prizes of fifty dollars and

(From Report of Federal Bureau which will be of a more general char- exceeding two hundred lines in twenty-five dollars are to be offer-Assoc. Asst. Prof. Prof. Prof. Instr'r

of the list in every respect.

acter than the second.

3.578 2.772 4,257 2,880 2,500

8,850 2,950 2,433 3,839 2,834 2,483

the sitting. Appointments should be the University of Nebraska are giv- Okla. made at the studio and not at the en sixth place in the comparison of Nebr. Cornhusker office. A fine of one salaries, while the assistant profes- Kas. 3,617 2,720 2,300

4,620

dollar will be imposed for failure to sors rank fifth. The only school

Professors' salaries at the Univerline for the reservation of space in sity of Nebraska rank sixth among the 1925 Cornhusker. The reserva- the seven schools of the Middle West tions must be in by this time in order that were investigated by the Federal follows: that the planning of the book will not Bureau of Education during the of Education.)

All Organizations Must Have Interesting Statistics Compiled pays lower salaries than does the

Recently by Federal Bu-

reau of Education.

school year of 1923-24, according to

Those organizations who have al- a summary carried in the December

charge of four dollars is made for The same table also shows that as-

the picture, payable at the time of sociate professors and instructors at Ohio

pus Studio during this month. A versity of Kansas.