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THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1925.

PLAYERS GIVE DRAMA

Be Presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

"THE MASQUERADER"

Booth based on Katherine Cecil of the University were shown. Thurston's novel, will be presented by the University Players on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings and at a Saturday matinee. Hart Jenks will take a dual role in the production. The dual characterization affords Mr. Jenks the greatest opportunity of his entire career on the stage. Tickets are now on sale at Ross P. Curtice's music store.

two men who met in the fog and traded identities and living quar-ters. The two men are John Chilcote and John Loder. Chilcote comes of a distinguished family. He is wealthy, influential and has a prominent part in the councils of his political party. Early in life he has contracted the drug babit. Although married, this habit leads him to live apart from his wife, who is not aware of the curse which is upon

John Loder is a man with great ambitions which have never had an tion at 10 o'clock tomorrow in Meopportunity for fulfillment. He knows his country and its needs and he feels that he can help it. To this man comes Chilcote with an offer to business, and the relationship bechange places and give Loder all tween the engineer in the University tens, is tempted, and finally accepts. discussed by Mr. Dodson. His exper-The climax of the play is reached ience fits him to explain to engineerwhen Loder falls in love with Chil- ing students the outlook in the field

most fascinating plays of the sea- men graduaing in all branches of en-The play has run in New York, gineering. However, Mr. Dodson is Boston, Chicago and Australia for here not as a company representative months at a time. Guy Bates Post but as a practicing engineer whose has toured the United States for observations and advice will benefit solid years, with the play, playing students of engineering. the title role.

John Chilcote, M. P. and John sity in 1907. Even before his grad-Loder-Hart Jenks.

Brock-Harold Sumption. Herbert Fraide-Dwight Merriam. Bobby Blessington-Harold Felton. Mr. Lakely-Darrell Starnes. Lord Bramfell-Sutton Morris. Doctor-Sutton Morris.

Allston-Edward Taylor. Captain Galltry-Ray E. Ramsay. Eve Chilcote-Edna Leming. Lady Lillian Astrupp-Mary Ya

Robbins-Mary Johnston. Lady Bramfell-Frances McChes-

Marie-Winifred Mayhew. Ladies-Helen Stott, Mayhew, Evelyn Norton. Gentlemen-Joe Brown, Henry Ley, Bernard Maxey, Edward Tay-

Dog-Dreff.

APPOINTS TRAMS TO REACH COPPOCK GOAL

Arvilla Johnson Makes Plans for Raising Remaining Sum for Budget.

The first committee captained by Florence Stever, '26, Creston, Iowa, is made up of Lorena Coddington, '27, Syracuse, Wilhelmina Shellak, '27, Lincoln, Winifred Steele, '26, Lincoln, Freda Lemke, '26, LeMars, Ia., Alice Sanderson, '26, Lincoln, Helen Becker, '28, Pappillion, Alice Cook, '27, Randolph, and Elva Erickson, '28, Virginia. The second committee has Dorothy Olmstead, '28, Lincoln as captain. The committee is composed of: Grace Modlin, '28, Ulymes, Dorothy Psyne, '25, Omaha, Cyrena Smith '27, Phillipsburg, Kansas, Ida Flader, '26, Lincoln, Florence Brinton, '27, Lincoln, Mabel actual institutions of the state." Utter, '27, Long Island, Kansas, Ade laide Norseen, '27, Tekamah and Faculty to Help Plan Blanche Stevens, '27, Beaver City.

campaign will close Wednesday noon March 18.

University of Minnesota Plays Host to Members of Legislature

in late years somewhat neglected, addresses, there was an informal re-Three-act Comedy Drama Will the University of Minnesota was ception so that the students might host for the first time in four years various phases of the University and to the state legislature. The Minne-campus life. APPEARS THURSDAY then were the guests of a special ship between the law-making body of student convocation. That evening the state and the state University. "The Masquerader," a three-act a special banquet was served in At first it had been planned to comedy drama by John Hunter their honor, at which time motion have the legislature spend a whole Government at the University of

gathered in a body and marched to made this plan impractical so that borough of the School of Music. the Armory. Following the convo- only the latter part of the afternoon

"The Engineer's Responsibility

in Telephone Business" Is

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York Telephone Company, which p -

OMAHA PUPILS SEE

Chamber of Commerce Pro-

motes Trip for Over 500

Metropolis Students.

school children were able to do so.

tered street cars.

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of the sociology department at Tech.

chanical Engineering 206.

In accordance with an old custom, ernor and Speaker of the house made

sota lawmakers made a trip through The visit of the legislators was inthe University Farm campus and tended to effect a valuable relation- TEXAS PROFESSOR TO

Members of both houses left the tional facilities, and "rub elbows"

The play illustrates the lives of DODSON TO TALK AT Hot Water Scalds ENGINEERS' MEETING

Edmund Slattery, Chadron, an asscalded himself badly Wednesday University of Berlin in 1912. afternoon while working with an extarium where it was found that his subject of H. I. Dodson, acting chief week or ten days.

engineer of the Northwestern Beil Telephone Company at Omaha, at the regular engineering college convoca-Requirements of an engineer in meeting problems in the telephone ARE

that he has longed for. Loder lis- and the engineer in industry will be All Officers and Sports Lead- Phi Beta Kappa. ers Are Named for Annual Election.

"The Masquerader" is one of the annually employ large numbers of ELEANOR FLATEMERSCH

Nominations for officers of the the University of Texas. Women's Athletic Association and for managers of soccer, hockey, and basketball were made by the nominating The cast of the play is as follows: engineering from Ohio State Univer-Flatemersch, '26, Milford, was unaniuation he had been employed by the Valley Telephone Company, Leban-mously chosen the presidential nomon, Ohio, and the Central Union Telephone Company at Indianapolis. He Last year Eleanor was chosen viceserved with the New York Telephone
Company at Brooklyn and Buffalo,
from 1907 to 1914 when he became
division plant engineer of the New preciation for her work, the Associasition he held until he came to the tion voted to make her nomination

Northwestern Bell Telephone Com- unanimous. pany in Omaha in 1920. He is now Miss Flatemersch is a junior in the acting chief engineer of this concern Arts and Science college and is a

cause a train was late, only the grade at the beginning of this year.

Two follow-up teams and their captains were appointed Wednesday by Arvilla Johnson, chairman of the Grace Coppock committee. These teams will see all girls who have not been solicited and raise the remaining \$270 needed to reach the \$1700

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"its practical value being the linking year. Theta Phi Alpha.

JAMES WILL

zil" Is Subject for Friday Lecture.

TALK AT CONVOCATION

Herman G. James, Professor of pictures depicting the development of the University were shown.

day visiting the campus, attending classes, inspecting buildings, education, Friday at 11 o'clock on St. Edward vs. Bye "The Federal System of Brazil." Mr. Mead vs. Mitchell, 10:40 a. m. state capitol by auto, and were driv- with members of the faculty and the James will arrive in Lincoln tonight Wayne vs. Chappell, 1 p. m. en through the farm campus and student body throughout the day. from his home in Austin, Texas, and Alma vs. Bye, 2:20 p. m. then to the city campus where they The press of work at the capitol will stay at the home of Dean Ros- David City vs. Bassett, 2:40 p. m.

Mr. James was born in Philadelcation at which the Lieutenant Gov- was used for the visit to the campus. phia. He attended college at Northwestern in 1903 and the University of Illinois in 1906, where he got his Dannebrog vs. Verdon, 5 p. m. Master's degree. He went to Har-Chemistry Assistant vard law school in 1906 and '07 and the University of Chicago in 1909, where he received his Ph. D. degree. Mr. James finished school at Columsistant in the chemistry department, his University in New York and the

He was admitted to the , bar in periment in the chemistry laboratory. 1909. In 1910 he was a private sec-He was taken to the Lincoln Sani-retary with the American Delegation to the Fourth Pan-American confer-"The Engineer's Responsibility in burns were not serious but he will ence in Buenos Aires and to the Centhe Telephone Business" will be the be unable to return to school for a tenary of Chilean Independence at Santiago.

Dr. James was made a member of as, where he is now Professor of Government. He was connected with the Carnegie Institution at Washington in 1922 and '23 to study Brazilian governments.

He is a member of Phi Kappa Psi Phi Delta Phi, Order of the Coif and

Mr. James has written several books on American government, gov-Constitutional System in Brazil, on which he is going to speak tomorrow. IS NOMINEE FOR HEAD He is the editor of the Municiple Research series of bulletins issued by

Mission Secretary Says American Youth Should Give Ideals a Chance.

TALKS ON "THE REVOLT

"The youth of America should ask during the absence of Mr. R. A. member of Alpha Xi Delta. Recent- that their ideals be given a chance in the way through." Gantt, '09, University of Nebraska. ly she was elected to represent the order that those men who died in Women's Athletic Association at the France shall not have died in vain," this meet because all but one of the middle-west sectional conference of declared Stanley High, secretary of old men will be out on account of the Athletic Conference of American the Board of Foreign Missions of the injuries. Blore, in the 115-pound College Women to be held at Urbana, Methodist church, in speaking on class, is in the hospital being treated WILL DESCRIBE COSTUMES Illinois, April 3 and 4. She is also a "The Revolt of Youth" at the World for an infection. Skinner, captain, member of Vestals and Silver Ser- Forum Luncheon Wednesday at the will probably be unable to compete Grand Hotel.

and Dorothy Hoy, '26, Lincoln, are movement in America at present, al-Skinner will be in shape for the Westhe nominees for vice-president. Both though various organizations recogtern Intercollegiate meet. Highley, girls are new members of the Associ-nize the loose existence of such sen- 175 pounds, will be the only man ation this year. Elga was a member timent toward the movement among to crawl through the ropes to repre-Over 500 Os oha school children of the W. A. A. at Simpson College intelligent youths since the war, is, sent Nebraska Friday and Saturday from Omaha Tech and the Saunders in Iowa and entered Nebraska at the according to the conservatism of the who has not been out of at least one grade school were in Lincoln yester- beginning of this year a junior. She older generation and to the negli- meet this season. day under the auspices of the Cham- is a pledge of Phi Mu. Dorothy is gence of the students in assuming ber of Commerce. All were to have a member of Alpha Omicron Pi. She responsibility for world affairs. "But Jones, 108 pounds; Hudson, 115 visited the University campus, but be-entered her first W. A. A. activities now," said Mr. High, "wherever a considerable number of youths are 135 pounds; Brannigan, 1455 pounds The nominees for secretary are gathered together we find a tendency Lundy, 158 pounds; Highley, 175

Thornton, of the Chamber of Commerce, to the north end of the Burlington station to five specially charters of the Student Activities and semi-series of the Student Activities office for one land and various other countries were named. The greatest work of the English movement was said to be student Activities office for one dollar. Single admission will be fifty were named. The greatest work of the English movement was said to be student Activities office for one dollar. Single admission will be fifty the English movement was said to be student Activities office for one dollar. Single admission will be fifty were named. The greatest work of the English movement was said to be student Activities office for one dollar. Single admission will be fifty were named. The greatest work of the English movement was said to be student Activities office for one dollar. Single admission will be fifty were named. The greatest work of the English movement was said to be student active in athletics for two years. with the din of horns, whistles and lors in the University were nominat- McDonald, who was not listened to, the first and third-place matches. cheering, they proceeded to the capitol building where they visited the state legislature. They had dinner Pfeiffer. Mildred came to Nebraska fusing to follow the lead of their downtown, and in the afternoon went this year from Wisconsin. She is a fathers, took his cause into their member of the Alpha Gamma Delta hands, made it their own and brought "This is the third such trip Omaha of that University. Alice came from about one of the most worthy accom-

plained Professor R. L. Snetzer, head She is a member of Chi Omega and is The activities of a few of the more manager of hiking and skating this notable young men of history were cited in proving that young people up of civies and sociology with the Leone McFerrin, '27, Modale, Iowa are able to think and do for themand Marie Hermanek, are running selves in capable manner. Alexanfor hockey managers. Leone is a
member of Phi Mu and Marie of world at the age of twenty-nine;
Theta Phi Alpha. Citizenship Program The candidates for soccer are Dor- the American banking system at the meeting and luncheon Friday noon at Ellen Smith Hall, when definite plans will be made and a report of the work given. The follow-up teams will hold a meeting and luncheon Friday noon at the day's work was done in the old university will take part on a "Citi-team's work given. The follow-up teams will hold a students, called them to meals and authorities of the school to the city. Since then it has hung over the city tertainment for the visiting teams. A special rate of twenty-five cents has been made from the day's work was done in the old the day's work was done in the old days of Stephens College is soon to movement to remount the bell has letter for the Missouri Valley wrest-tim Luther, one of the instigators of the school to the city. Since then it has hung over the city tertainment for the visiting teams. A special rate of twenty-five cents has been made for the high school athered and came to Nebraska from Illinois letters for the Missouri Valley wrest-tim Luther, one of the instigators of the plane and authorities of the school to the city. Since then it has hung over the city tertainment for the visiting teams. A special rate of twenty-five cents has been made for the high school athered and came to Nebraska from Illinois letters for the Missouri Valley wrest-tim Luther, one of the instigators of the city are planning entropy. The color of the city are planning and the city are planning and authorities of the city are planning and the city a zenship program to be given by the last September. Madge has been ac- tin Luther, one of the instigators of be restored in the place where it been in progress among the alumnae ling meet which will share space in urday noon. The program is for tive in athletics since her freshman the great reformation, who withdrew originally hung.

This old bell has many historic the old bell back to Stephens Col- Friday and Saturday. Coach Schul

Tournament Games Today

Class A (Coliseum) Omaha Tech. vs. Hastings, 3:40 p. m. Creston vs. Exeter, 9 a. 10. Huntley vs. Norfolk, 4 p. m. Kimball vs. West Point, 5 p. m. "The Federal System of Bra- Nebraska City vs. Crete, 5:20 p. m. Clarkson vs. Randolph, 7:40 p. m. Creighton vs. Beatrice, 8 p. m. Holdrege vs. Lincoln, 9 p. m. Ravenna vs. Osceola, 9:20 p. m.

Class B (Coliseum) Big Springs vs. Hebron Academy,

Class C (Armory)

Henderson vs. Reynolds, 3:40 p. m. College View vs. De Witte, 4 p. m. Indianola vs. Waco, 5:20 p. m. Syracuse vs. Blue Hill, 7:40 p. m. Farnam vs. Chester, 8 p. m. Waterbury vs. Ashland, 9 p. m. Arnold vs. Bye

Class D (Armory) Benson vs. Bye, Belvidere vs. Bye.

Diller vs. Talmage, 10:40 a. m. Plainview vs. Broadwater, 1 p. m. Beaver Crossing vs. Belden, 1:20 p.

Wausa vs. Battle Creek, 2:20 p. m. Arlington vs. Ainsworth, 2:40 p. m. Class E (Y. M. C. A.)

Grafton, vs. Honey Creek, 1:20 p. m. Ekley Consolidated vs. Fullerton, 1:40 p. m. Eddyville vs. Bye Herman vs. Pilger, 3 p. m. Marquette vs. Culbertson, 4 p. m. Grenwood vs. Daykin, 4:20 p. m. Stockham vs. Cortland, 5:20 p. m. Coleridge vs. Bladen, 5:40 p. m.

Class F (Y. M. C. A.) Ong vs. Thedford, 8 a. m. Shubert vs. Bye

Wiggle Creek vs Westerville, 9:20 a. Hallam vs. Bye.

Milligan vs. Long Pine, 10:40 a. m. Wood Lake vs. Hickman, 11 a. m. Danbury vs. Cedar Blufs, 12 a. m.

Prof. Hicks to Speak At Freshman Lecture

Freshmen lecture next week will be given by J. D. Hicks, professor of American History. He will talk on Varied Musical Program Will "The Spirit of American History." The following week Professor Winithe faculty of the University of Tex- fred Hyde will lecture on "Psychology and Life."

ernment in Latin America and on the Several Injured Men May Handicap Nebraska in Valley Clashes.

NEBRASKA PLANS BEST MEET OF KIND IN WEST

"The biggest thing in the wrestling line for a long time" is the way Scott; Josephine Bowlby. Dr. Clapp describes the Missouri Val-Armory Friday. "The meet at Ne- att Hunter. braska this year will be bigger and better than the Western Intercolle- Me; Frances Larson giate meet because it will be a team as well as an individual competition. "La Boheme;" Myers Totman. The Missouri Valley wrestling com- Puccini-Vissi D'Arte, from "Tospetition held at Ames last year was ca;" Dorothy Bowlby. OF YOUTH" AT FORUM seen and I belive that I am safe in er. predicting an even better meet at Nebraska this year. There will be lips. some wonderfully good matches all

Nebraska will be handicapped in on account of an injured rib. It De Parencia To Lecture under Aus-Elga McFerrin, '26, Modale, Iowa, The lack of an organized youth may be possible that both Blore and

The probable lineup:

masculine garb at Ohio State, when men's Club at the Temple theater they attended a prom. Another or Monday afternoon. The concluding iginal part of the program was a lecture will be given next week. Pro-"Broom" dance in which each dancer fessor Cochran has been lecturing threw down a broom that he carried this section of the club gor several when he wished to change partners. | years.

ROY WALL PUPILS

Be Offered at Curtice

Students of Roy Wall of the Uniat Curtice Hall this evening. Following is the program:

HERE len, from "The Magic Flute;" Lawrments to care for fans. Brahm's-Cradle Song; Georgia

> Purcell-Passing By; Old English, 17th century; William Newens. Mozart-Deh vieni, non tardar, from "The Marriage of Figaro;" Ver-

na Lawritson. Purcell-I Attempt from Love's Sickness to Fly; Old English, 17th century; Raymond Lewis.

French Folk Song, arranged by Gounod-All Hail Thou Dwelling ley Wrestling meet that opens in the Pure and Lowly, from "Faust;" Wy-

Dvorak-Songs My Mother Taught

Puccini-Ohe gelida manina, from

Leoni-Birth of Morn; Helen Phil-

German-Rolling Down to Rio; John Culver.

Milligan-April, My April; Elizabeth McPherson. Verna Lawritson at the piano.

pices of A. A. U. W.

most formost young women on Spain, begin. will be at Lincoln high school March 23 under the auspices of the Ameri- school, in the extreme western part can Association of University Women, Lincoln bureau.

Senora De Parencia will talk on the champions of district twelve. pounds; Mincer 125 pounds; Luff, Spanish Regional Costumes and cus- A committee of twenty students of toms. She will be assisted in the lec- the University Y. M. C. A. met inture by University women, who will coming trains yesterday and served wear the costumes being brought into as guides for the visitors. They will the United States by the Senora. She is coming to America highly recommended and under the auspi-

Cochran Lectures to Lincoln Women's Club

ces of a New York company.

Professor Roy E. Cochran gave the first of two lectures on "Modern American Social Traits" before the Some fifty co-eds recently donned history section of the Lincoln Wo-

Old Campus Bell Acquired in 1856 To Be Restored to Stephens College

students, called them to meals and authorities of the school to the city.

The old campus bell that woke the mayor, the bell was loaned by the

Caldwell Will Visit

Sister in Arkansas

Who have applied for naturalization papers, and is one of a number given avery year. Professor Roy E. Cochia Hope and have a special for naturalization papers, and is one of a number given avery year. Professor Roy E. Cochia Hope and have applied for naturalization papers, and is one of a number given avery year. Professor Roy E. Cochia Hope and have applied for naturalization papers, and is one of a number given avery year. Professor Roy E. Cochia Hope and have applied for naturalization papers, and is one of a number given avery year. Professor Roy E. Cochia Hope associated with his instoric surroundings where it will symbolize the traditions of the bell. Symbolize the traditions of the bell symbolize the traditions of the bell was placed on the phen's past. It is intended that the ringing of the bell will open all saaketball which will play Saturday. Coasen Schulters trine was appred through England by Oxford students; Jesus Christ, enter the chapel was raised to make room the chapel was raised to make room

HIGH SCHOOL MEET OPENS

Play First-round Games Today at Coliseum, Armory, and Y. M. C. A.

NINETY TEAMS COME TO FIFTEENTH TOURNAMENT

Nebraska's fifteenth annual high chool basketball tournament begins today. Nearly ninety teams, the class of the sixteen districts, will perform in first-round games today on the coliseum, Armory, and city Y. M. C. A. floors.

Play in the six classes begins early this morning and will continue until Saturday night when the winners in all classes will have been decided. Second-round contests will be played Friday morning, afternoon and evening and semi-final games will be played in the evening. Finals will come Saturday afternoon and eve-

Only eighty-eight teams will play in the tournament. Last year there were 256. The district tournament plan was inaugurated this year and TO GIVE CONCERT the winners and runners-up in the districts of the state, were eligible to compete in the state tourney. The ninety-six teams were reclassified last week by the board of control of the high school athletic association.

Although the number of teams competing this year is as large as in versity School of Music will be heard former years, interest in the tourney is keen and large crowds are expected to sttend the games. Officials Mozart-In diesen Heilgien Hal- have made all necessary arrange-

Eight of the teams to compete have withdrawn. These teams are Maxwell, Minatare, Alliance, Kearney, St. Patrick's of North Platte, Bartley, and Norfolk. Teams with whom these schools were paired will be credited wit hvictories by default in their first round contests.

A last minute shift in classification of teams was made when Kimball was shifted to Class A by the board of control of the high school athletic association. Mitchell, which had been in Class A, was lowered to Class B. No other changes were made in classifications.

Although only about twenty teams had registered at the athletic office in the Armory last evening many players were to be seen about the campus and downtown and it is exister early this morning. There will be a few late arrivals who will come just in time for late afternoon and evening contests.

Play in class A begins on the coliseum floor at 2:20 o'clock this afternoon when Omaha Tech meets Hastings, and will continue until late tonight. Class B contests will be held on the coliseum floor from 9 o'clock with class D games. Class C games will be played later on the Armory floor.

The schedule for the contests at the City Y. M. C. A. has been shoved ahead an hour and contests will be-Senora de Parencia, one of the gin at 8 o'clock when Class F games

The team from Big Springs high of the state, was the first to arrive for the tourney. The westerners are

continue their work this morning. Each team is being allowed to make their own reservations this year. Most of them are staying at hotels. Very few are being cared for

at fraternity houses. Herb Gish, acting director of athletics of the University of Nebraska, and his corps of assistants were busy all day yesterday making final preparation for the tourney. The coliseum has been put in shape for the big games of the tourney, the Class A

and Class B contests. The Lincoln Traction company will run special cars to the coliseum at the state fair grounds. Cars will leave from near the Chamber of Commerce building at Eleventh and O Streets.

University athletes will serve as officials for all games in the tournament. Both an umpire and a referee will be used for all games. Students will also act as timekeepers and

Various organizations of the University and the city are planning en-