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SOCIETIES OF RECEIVE ORIGINAL ETCHING Chinese Woman Fills Position First TRACK MEN Donor States That He is Planning Held in Y. W. C. A. by Grace Coppock JUNIOR CLASS SPONSOR PROM Silver Serpents and Vikings Will Entertain Seniors on April 16

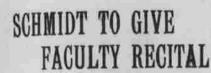
REVIVE FORMER CUSTOM Affair Will Be Informal and Will such etchings for the school and will Usher in the Spring Party Season

Reviving a former custom of the Gregg is also the donor of a paint-University, the Silver Serpents and ing, "Venice from the Canal of San the Vikings are sponsoring a Junior- Giogio" by E. W. Cooke, which is Senior prom to be held on April 16. now a part of the University's col-This party, which will be informal, lection.

will usher in the spring party season, and will take place at the Scottish Rite Temple. A special orchestra is being secured for the occasion. Tickets will be sold to anyone in

the University.

The juniors will be in charge of this party to honor the seniors, and the plans are being made by the History of Portland Cement men's and women's honorary junior class organizations. The committee in charge, appointed by the Vikings and the Silver Serpents follows: general chairman, Wendell Cameron; in GIVES ILLUSTRATED TALK charge of tickets, Stanley Reiff; decorations, Lloyd Mousel and Kathro Kidwell; favors, Richard Brown; chaperons, Virginia Taylor; publicity, Gretchen Renard.



Instructor of Piano Will Present Program Monday Evening in the Temple Theater

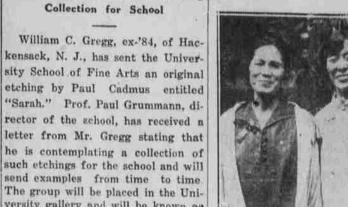
of the University, and member of first made in the United States in is cordially invited.

The selections he will play are: Handel-Fantasia, C Major. Bach-Prelude and Fugue, A flat. Liszt-Variations on a Theme by

"Commonly made from solid rock, Bach. cement is actually finer than the "Wailing, crying, mourning, sigh-

the material.

Finer Than Flour



versity gallery and will be known as the William C. Gregg exhibit. Mr.

Miss Ting Shu Ching and Miss SCOTT SPEAKS Mitchi Kewai, national executive ENGINEERS by Miss graduate. by Miss Grace Coppock, a Nebraska

Traced Down to Present Time

"Many of our modern improvements would still be unknown but for the invention of Portland cement a century ago," stated H. A.

FOR SCHOLARSHIP FUND Scott in his illustrated story of the

manufacture of cement, at the meet-The Lincoln branch of the Ameriing of the American Society of Civil can Association of University Wo-Engineers Friday morning. He early times down to the present.

A crude cementing material was

structor of the School of Fine Arts, early instances of its use. It was Owen Jones, and Mrs. Van B. Smith. of China may give back more and finish. recital Monday evening, January 18, scraper to use American Portland ce- group of songs by Mr. Roy Wall, at the Temple Theater. The public ment. There are now 140 plants baritone, accompanied by Miss Maroperating in 29 states, and in 1924 guerite Klinker, and selections by

they shipped 145,747,000 barrels of the Harmonique Trio, composed of Mrs. August Molzer, violin, Miss Lillion Eich, violin cello, and Mrs. Ed. fields. The money is raised by a ith Burlingim Ross, piano.

Awards Made Each Semester



As a sucessor in the office once

held by Miss Grace Coppock, a Nebraska graduate, Miss Ting Shu Ching has been appointed as the first Chinese woman who has been nation-

al executive secretary of the Y. W. C. A. in China. She has been preceded in office by Miss Rosalie Venpock, whom Nebraska women have supported.

Mission work in China was comparatively undeveloped when Miss Coppock went into the field. There were no local associations at all. Miss Coppock organized the first as-

sociations and many others thereafter. From work in three districts, officers of China and Japan. Miss it spread to twelve. During her life-Ching will hold the office once filled time she made possible the growth of the native staff from two to fortynine Chinese secretaries.

into the national of which Miss Cop- other claim to record. Johnson, star pock became the national general of the freshman team last year, led secretary. At the time of her death two veterans, Jack Ross and James she was succeeded by Miss Rosalie Lewis, to the tape in the half mile Venable, whose position has now running the event in 2 minutes 5.5

Miss Ching, in filling the office miler of last season, led the milers once held by Miss Coppock, has to the tape, running the distance BROADCAST OVER KFAB written to Miss Erma Appleby, sec- race in 4 minutes 48.7 seconds.

"I hope that our Association may rier squad, were second and third. become flexible to meet the women

of this country in what they feel is their point of greatest need-their outstanding performers in the high ing the University was passed by the hurried their shooting until they behome life; that our organization, jump, but were unable to clear the legislature and signed by Governor having recently tried as never before bar at better than 5 feet 6 3-4 inches, Butler, have been completed by Robto adjust itself to Chinese life, may Crocker winning. Krimmelmyer took ert F. Craig, '24, for the University men entertained with a benefit mu- this year emerge from that inevitable first in the shot-put, heaving the six- alumni association. traced the history of cement from sicale at the home of Mrs. Carlisle period of questioning into a great teen pound weight 42 feet 2 inches. Logan-Jones Saturday afternoon. new strength, which shall count for the dashes, and the third host was won by Davannort to the dashes, and the bird host was won by Davannort to the dashes and the bird host was won by Davannort to the dashes and the bird host was won by Davannort to the dashes and the bird host was won by Davannort to the dashes and the bird host was won by Davannort to the dashes and the bird host was won by Davannort to the dashes and the bird host was won by Davannort to the dashes and the West to the bird host was won by Davannort to the dashes and the bird host was won by Davannort to the dashes and the bird host was won by Davannort to the dashes and the bird host was won by Davannort to the dashes and the bird host was won by Davannort to the dashes and the bird host was won by Davannort to the dashes and the bird host was won by Davannort to the dashes and the bird host was won by Davannort to the dashes and the bird host was won by Davannort to the dashes and the bird host was won by Davannort to the dashes and the bird host was won by Davannort to the dashes and the bird host was won by Davannort to the dashes and the bird host was won by Davannort to the dashes and the bird host was won by Davannort to the dashes and the bird host was won by Davannort to the dashes and the bird host was won by Davannort to the dashes and the bird host was won by Davannort to the dashes and the bird host was won by Davannort to the bird host w The proceeds will be used for the lo-the social and religious rennaissance third heat was won by Davenport, tion, KFAB in Lincoln, and the West-His floor work was exceptionally invented by Joseph Aspdin, mason of Leeds, England, in 1824. The cal scholarship fund. The commitconception of 'missions' may grow Locke was not entered in this event. from 8:05 in the evening to 2 o'clock

A group of Lincoln artists made more out of the treasure of our own Ed Weir did not compete in any of years ago called students to classes

of the freshman squad last spring of student pranks. Nebraska women have supported the work of Miss Coppock since 1912. was also on the sick list and did not After her death they maintained run. Barr, with the time of 55.9 University musical organizations will Miss Vera Barger in the foreign campus subscription each spring.

FIRST TRIALS China: First Native Woman To Preliminary Tryouts Are Held For K. C. A. C. Meet Coming in February

GOOD TIME IN EVENTS

With good time in several of the events for so early in the season, and a fairly large number of men answering the call for the first tryouts able woman, and Miss Grace Cop- by Coach Henry F. Schulte, the Husker track mentor, the preliminary trials for the Kansas City Athletic Club meet, to be held February 5. were very successful. Captain Locke featured in the 50-yard dash, winning easily in spite of a slight leg injury; Wyatt, besides placing second in the first heat of the 50-yard dash, won the first heat of the 440yard race when he covered the quarter mile in 53.1 seconds, for the best time of the day.

Wirsig, joint holder of the Varsity pole-vault, cleared the bar at 12 feet. The local bodies were then united Rhodes, who was second, has the

seconds. Zimmerman, Varsity two

retary of the University Y. W. C. A .: Searle and Lawson, of the 1925 harof University Charter Day, on Febru-

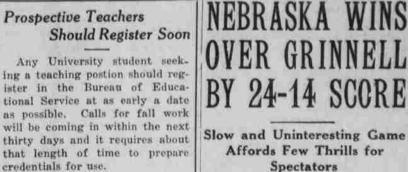
Tie in High Jump Crocker and Joe Weir were the of the day on which the bill charter-

The program will be broadcast

Thames river channel, 1828, and the tee in charge of the benefit was Mrs. Conception of the wider conception of the 'one Bill Hein, sprint star of the last two in the morning. One of the features Herbert Schmidt, accredited in London drainage works of 1859, are Philo M. Buck, chairman; Mrs. Will friendly world', the Christian women seasons was nosed out just at the of the program will be the ringing

the piano faculty of the University 1072, the Drexel building in Phila-School of Music, will give a faculty delphia being the first great sky-up the program which included a

seconds, and Soderberg with the same in the second heat were the



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Observing Fifty-Seventh

Anniversary

Tentative plans for the observance

The University band and other

"Gosh," he grinned bashfully, "I

there alone. And they gave Knute a

cup as big as the "pail" his room-

mate had received in the other race.

Subs for Movie "Hero"

A group of about 50 players from

CHARTER

PROGRA

lege.

Spectators

SMAHA HIGH POINT MAN

Floor Work of Jug Brown and Vint Lawson Contributed to Defeat Of the Pioneers

The Husker basketball team started its Missouri Valley schedule with a 24 to 14 win over Grinnell last night. The game was slow and uninteresting and the fifteen hundred people that packed the Armory were seldom given a thrill. Both teams played a defensive game, seldom shooting until they had worked the ball well up under the basket.

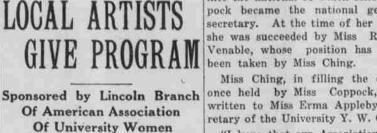
The Nebraska defense was working in a smooth fashion and it was not until the second half was well under way that the Pioneers were able to score more than one field goal. Half time found the Huskers Complete Tentative Plans for leading 8 to 5. After the first few minutes of play Nebraska was never in danger.

Brown, Nebraska floor guard, was the outstanding player of the game. He contributed six of the Husker's points and played a wonderful floor game, time and agin breaking up the Grinnell offense by intercepting the ary 15, the fifty-seventh anniversary ball. Lawson, his running mate, smothered the Grinnell forwards and came erratic. He shared the defensive honors with Brown.

Smaha came up to his last season's form for the first time this year. his playing was his tendency to shoot when men closer to the basket were of the old University Hall bell, which open.

Elliott and Presnell, two of the Elliott caged two field goals and a free throw, while Presnell accounted for a goal from the field and one

provide music, and the University from the foul line. Doffing, bespectacled Pioneer for-Players will give a short play. Among other two quarter-mile winners. the speakers will be: Governor Adam ward, played the best ball for the However, Tappan and Ballah in the McMullen, Chancellor Samuel Avery, Iowa team, scoring twice from the fast heat showed good form. In the Regent George N. Seymour, Presi- field, and once on a foul. Moran, shot put, Hurd, a former student, dent Martha Kline Huffman and Sec- the star of the Grinnell retary Harold Holtz of the Univer- could not get to going, perhaps besity Alumni Association, Dean O. J. cause of a broken nose he suffered Ferguson, Dean Amanda Heppner, the previous night in the game with Professor Clara Conklin, Prof. F. M. the Kansas Aggies. He wore a steel The javelin and discus men work- Fling, Prof. M. M. Fogg, Prof. Law- brace over his face to protect the rence Fossler, Prof. Louise Pound, injured member. Doffing likewise Judge E. P. Holmes, Student Pastor wore a guard to protect his glasses. these Pospisil of the team last year, Dean R. Leland, Coach Ernest E. Grinnell was the first to score and Scott, also a last year's member Bearg, Captain Ed Weir, and Wilbur when Doffing caged a neat basket C. Peterson, editor of The Nebraska from the side of the court. Brown tied the count with a fairly long shot Alumnus. and Elliott put the Huskers in the Over 400 Alumni Life Members lead by sinking one from under the The total number of life member- basket. Doffing made the score ships in the University alumni as- stand 4 to 3 by sinking a free throw sociation has passed the 400 mark on Eckstrom's foul. Smaha put the as a result of several memberships Huskers farther in the lead by mareceived during the past two weeks. king two baskets in rapid succession. Of the total number, 173 have been Chase and Mark of Grinnell made the remaining points of the first half ith received since last July I. each shooting a free throw. Smaha opened the second half **Visitors at Geology Office** E. P. Philbrick, '23, E. E. Linde- with a pretty basket from the side blad, '17, C. B. Taylor, '24, and Mar- of the floor and he was followed by cus Banghart, ex-'23, were among Brown with an identical shot from the recent visitors at the office of the opposite side of the court. Mark Pref. E. F. Schram of the depart- scored the Pioneer's first points of the second half with a field goal. ment of geology. Presnell, who had been sent in at forward, caged a neat goal from underneath the basket and Smaha fol-Two Freshmen at University of lowed with his fourth basket of the Wisconsin "See America" on Skis game. Doffing scored Grinnell's third goal from the field when he made a difficult shot from the side. Brown put Nebraska ten points to the jump and landed 136 feet from Two freshmen who came to the his starting point. He did it so well the good by ringing one from underthat they gave him first place. He neath the hoop and Smaha added two got a lot of violent handshakes and more points to the total with his fifth the biggest loving cup he had ever basket. On Wing's foul Presnell added another point. Elliott made seen in his life. "When they pushed that big silver the score read 24 to 9 with a free University in an inter-college ski and pail into my hands," he says, "I toss on Moran's foul and a neat could hardly believe it. All my Nor- basket caged from the center of the wegian trophies looked like thimbles



ing." Brahms-Capriccio, Op. 76, No. 2 Intermezzo, Op. 117, No. 2.

Rhapsody, Op. 79, No. 2. Bridge-The Dew Fairy. Stojowski-Chant de'amour. Saint-Saens-Toccato, Op. 111. Chopin-Sonata, B minor, Op. 58. Allegro maestoso Scherzo Largo Presto, ma non tanto.

Experiment on Cases For Museum Displays

to insure standard qualities. Plans for the display cases in the new museum are now being worked out by members of the museum staff, Will Hold Tryouts and will be included in the specifications for the new building. Several experiments are being made with shelves and lights to determine the most satisfactory arrangement.

Picture of Morrill

The new catalogue of the University School of Fine Arts will contain a picture of Morrill Hall as it will Bishop Waldorf Says Students appear when completed. The new building will house both the School of Fine Arts and the University Museum.

Vacancies on Daily Nebraskan Announced

Applications for appointment to the following positions on the staff of The Daily Nebraskan will be received until noon, Tuesday, January 19:

Editorial (first half of the second semester): editor, contributing editors, managing editor. news editors, assistant news editors.

Business (second semester): business manager, assistant business mana, r, circulation manager.

Application blanks may be got at the office of the chairman (Administration Building 207) and at the office of Secretary J. K. Selleck (Armory).

Applicants are expected to submit-in as clear, concise form as possible-evidence as to their qualific tions for filling the positions for which they apply. (Material already on file in this office need not be duplicated.)

> M. M. FOGG, Chairman Student Publication Board.

flour your grocer sells," stated the speaker. "To secure this result, unique manufacturing processes are chairman, awards fifty dollars each employed. After its manufacture, it semester to the University woman is shipped to the user in sacks that they consider most deserving. Candidates for the fund must submit a are tied before they are filled."

The standard product is made written application to the committee, Appointments for the Second Semes showing they have a fair record in from a variety of materials, Mr. scholarship, are interested in gener-Scott explained, by either of two pro- (al college activities and are of sophcesses-the wet or the dry process. omore or junior standing. The The raw materials are hammered into names of two faculty members who powder, burned in a huge rotary kiln, subjected to intense heat of 2,one home town friend who is compe-500 to 3,000 degrees Fahrenheit. The resulting clinkers are then must be attached to the blanks. ground into cement. Eleven chemi-The musicale program was as fol- James Rosse; home economics editor, cal and physical tests are then made

lows: Lungi dal caro bene Seechi Arr. by Lane Wilson When Dull

Roy Wall Tryouts for the Missouri dual wrestling meet on January 30 will be Cadman . Harmonique Tro held Tuesday and Wednesday of next

week. Any men wishing to try out Gertrude Ross Roundup Lullaby engineering, W. J. Godtell; agrono-...The Sea Gypsy Clapp at once. Head

ter Are Made Public on Saturday The members of the staff of the ter man in the javelin, and Joe Wos-

and present member of the police force, took second place, with Mol-**COUNTRYMAN STAFF** zen third.

Another Trial Next Thursday

d out on the indoor devices, but no outdoor workouts were held. Of look good in the discus. Almy, let-

will recommend the applicant, and Cornhusker Countryman for the sec- tupal, have been workin gon this evond semester as announced Saturday ent. Coach Schulte announced that tent to judge the woman's ability, are: editor-in-chief, Glen A. Buck; he would have another trial probably soniate editors, James Jensen, and on Thursday of this week. The results:

Alice Kline; contributing editor, 50 yard dash (first heat) Locke. Emil Glaser; business manager, Rufirst; Wyatt, second; Easter, third fus Moore; assistant business mana- Doty, fourth; Summers fifth. Time gers, Donald Bell, Donald Ray, and 5.7 seconds.

Care Moselle Austin; circulation manager, 50 yard dash (second heat) Locke For Wrestling Meet Handel ... Recitative and Aria from Howard Farr; assistant circulation first; Doty, second; Beckwith, third. "Rinaldo' managers, Irving McKinley and Alice Wickman, fourth; J. Weir, fifth. Time 5.7 seconds. Engel.

50 yard dash (third heat) Daven-The departmental editors appointed by editor-in-chief are: agricultural port, first; Hein, second. Time 5.8 seconds

my, Lawrence Jones; animal husbandry, M. C. Lewis; animal patho-

logy, Lynn Cox; alumni notes, Elinor Borreson and Francis Reece; clothing and design, Florence Brinton; dairy husbandry, Philip Rice etomology, Edmund Kotlar; foods husbandry, Wendell Woodward; ru-

tional education, Dorothy Withers and Theodore King; Corn Cobs, (Student Life), Amos Gramlich, Mil-Charles Brown; Butts and Tips, (Jokes) Kenneth Anderson.

"Story of Pebble"

The Museum lecture next Sunday come famous on the campus and off. afternoon will be given by Mr. F. G. "There are two kinds of dreams- ure if you come out on stilts. Find Collins on "The Story of a Pebble." rubbing their eyes wondering what day dreams and night dreams. Once glory and divinity in common people. It will be a study in denudation, movie offers, frate-nity bids, news-

"Dreams are costly. Dreamers lins will give talks on this subject is st discovered. Of course they are ert Louis Stevenson claimed that have been scolled at, ridiculed, mar- at 3 and at 4 o'clock. The public is pretty good skiers even in Norway

all this fuss.

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WEATHER FORECAST

Sunday: Partly cloudy; not much change in temperature.

Weather Conditions

The mild and fair weather continues throughout the central portion of the country with temperatures from 10 to 20 degrees above normal in the Missouri and upper Mississippi valleys. Snow has fallen in North Dakota, western Canada and on the western slope of the Rocky Mountains, and rain on the north Pazific Coast. Fair and moderately cold weather prevails in the Ohio valley, the lower Lake regions and the eastern and southeastern states.

> THOMAS A. BLAIR, Meteorologist

Collins to Tell

Be Ready By Tuesday

The Burlesque Edition of the Awgwan will be distributed Tuesday at Red Long's Book Store, starting at 10 o'clock. The January issue has been delayed somewhat on account of the Christmas vacation.

(The Daily Cardinal)

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University of Wisconsin from Norway last September have just discovered America. They did it riding on skis at Lake Placid, N. Y., a week ago when they represented the

skating tourney in which they won thirteen of eighteen points for their

in comparison. team and tied for tirst place with Knute Dahl is shorter than Hans, the University of New Hampshire. and much more bashful but an un-Overnight almost they have beeasy rascal when he gets on crosscountry skis. Well, they put him on Two unobtrusive frosh are therefore a pair of them in the seven mile race and although he started out seventh

he came in five yards behind the first paper interviews, and all really mean chiefly of English scenery. Mr. Col- anyhow in this country they have starter.

> where skis are as necessary as suspenders, but neither Hans Troye or

Knute Dahl can quite comprehend

At any rate he won the run and Hans Troye came in second, making eight points for the two of them

was sure I'd beat that guy."

Discovered by Coach

Kay Iverson, coach of outdoor But that was not all. The boys got sports at the University of Wiscon- into the movies too. sin, early this winter found out that the two boys could ski well and he naturally took then along to the Lake the Lasky Film corporation were ta-Placid meet where a team of five en- king pictures for a new release calltered competition with some 20 odd ed "Glorious Youth." It is a story colleges in Canada and the United about outdoor sports and the here States. Hans Troye, of squat build,

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Should Prepare For Profession etomology, Edmund Kotlar; foods and nutrition, Betty Sawyer; poultry

.....Trio in D Major

"You have no business to spend vision of a destination, hitched to a ral economics, Arthur Hauke; vocafour years at the University with- task, that makes success.

out knowing what you are going to "Day dreams are valuable. There do and where you are going," said is no memorial anywhere to one who Bishop E. L. Waldorf in his lecture was not a dreamer. The abolition dred Behrens, Gladys Martin and on "Dreams" to students at the Uni- of slavery, airplanes, the telegraph

versity of Missouri. all are the results of dreams, and we In the sentence "Behold this accord honor to the dreamers, dreamer cometh, Bishop Waldorf "If you would see what the world pointed out the relation of two of is coming to, slip up behind the the words-"dreamer cometh." "A dreamers and see what they are dreamer is always coming," said the dreaming. Then you will see what

Bishop. "It is the one who doesn't will come to pass. dream who stays still. "Your college education is a fail-

it was thought that night dream Do some commonplace thing un- illustrated by lantern slide views, were sent from God, and attempts commonly wall. were made to interpret them. Rob-

one-fourth of his books came to him tyred; but dreams are worth all they welcome at both hours. in dreams. The perfected sewing- cost. Joseph, the dreamer, saved a machine was the result of a dream nation; Daniel led hundreds to worof savages who had spears pierced ship the one God; Christ lifted a at the ends. Julia Ward Howe world to God. Have not their January Awgwan Will dreamed at nights the words of the dreams, costly as they were, been

Battle Hymn of the Republic. worth while?" He was introduced by President Day Dreams Beat "But day dreams are best. A day Straton D. Brooks of the Universidream is a plan worked out in colors; ty, who was instrumental in having

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it is an idea with a blue print; it is him brought to Columbia by the Y.

the unreached, the unattained.

earth; his syns are on the stars, but

his hands are on the plow. It is the

the unreached, the unattained. "A day dreamer has his head in Gae of the things necessary to ac-

the clouds, and his feet on the quire, according to Bishop Waldorf,