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SIGNA DELTA CHI CHOOSES KEZER'S STORY

Best News Article Appearing In Daily Nebraskan Was-Written by Kezer

OTHERS RECEIVE MENTION

Winning Story in Contest Is Account of Mock Trial Held Last Spring

A story written by Munro Kezer, 29, Fort Collins, Colo., was judged the best news article appearing in The Daily Nebraskan for the second semester of last year, according to an announcement from Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, which places the name of the a silver loving cup. This cup is at the University, June 2. placed in the Nebraskan office in the basement of University Hall.

able mention for their reportorial work: Florence Seward, '29, Omaha; Paul Nelson, '29, North Loup; and Jack Elliott, '30, Newton, Kansas. Story Was Account of Mock Trial

Mr. Kezer's story was an account of a mock trial held last spring. It appeared in The Daily Nebraskan of April 20. Not only was the story well written, full of action, and accurate, but is was also written under a time pressure, which is another requirement of a good reporter in the eyes of the Sigma Delta Chi commit-Miss Seward's dramatic criticisms of the University Players was judged worthy of honorable mention. Mr. Nelson's writeup of the Engineer-Law feud was considered excellent, worthy of note.

consisting of the president, the ad- being 4738. visor and an alumnus. This selection The work of making class assign-

A. W. S. BOARD SELECTS SKITS

Committee Chooses Six Acts For Annual Co-ed Follies Variety Show

Six skits were selected by the Asbe presented at the Co-Ed Follies on February 18.

Following are the six women's organizations participating in the skits: Delta Omicron, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Delta, Phi Mu, W. A. A., and GRUMMANN IS TO a skit entered by Hazel Johnson and LeNette Knox with a group of about ten girls.

These six acts were selected from those entered as being the most orig- Intercollegiate Tours Names Faculty inal. The judges' task was a hard (Continued on Page 2)

FRANKFORTER WILL

Hear University Professor At Meeting Tonight

partment of Chemistry will speak ple with the art activities of Europe. before a meeting of the highway department, including all district and project engineers and draftsmen of the department, at the Grand hotel this evening.

by the Nebraska Culvert and Manufacturing company of Wahoo, will follow a dinner at 6:30 o'clock.

A film, "Making of Iron and Steel", put out by the American Rolling Mill company, will be shown. Doctor Frankforter will speak on "The History and Production of

Mural In Morrill Hall

the mural work for the museum.

Nebraska prairie scene, and is thirty church. His subject has not yet been by twenty-six feet, The sky, which announced.

Doctor Wilbur



Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Leland Stanford University who will winning reporter each semester upon deliver the commencement address

Three students were given honor- REGISTRATION IS INCREASED THIS SEMESTER and in Europe. He holds def

More Than Five Thousand Enroll: This Is Gain of Nearly Three Hundred

tee which made the award. One of Many Students Desire To Change ment week program. Registrations, or To Enter Other Clase Sections

students had registered for the secand Mr. Elliott's athletic series was ond term of the University, according to statement made by the regis-Sigma Delta Chi sponsors this con- trar's office yesterday afternoon. test each semester in the interests of This was a gain of 285 over the reggood journalism. The decision rests istration of last year for the second with a committee of three members term, the registration for last year

was made by Gayle C. Walker, acting ments is being continued this week. director of the School of Journalism, About 400 students appeared before Gregg McBride, of the Lincoln Star, the assignment committee yesterday and Lee Vance, president of the local to make changes in their registrations. The committee is working in the Armory.

Committee Meets Until Thursday The committee will continue its work until Thursday and all students wishing to alter their registrations should attend to the matter as soon

as possible. Students wishing to make changes in their classes must consult their advisers before attempting to make the change. The assignment commit-PRIZES TO BE AWARDED tee will take care of all changes in the sections. If the change is to be made on account of working, the sociated Womens' Student Board to student is required to present a statement given by his employer as to the hours of the student's employ-

DIRECT ART TOUR

Member To Be Educational Director In This District

Professor Paul H. Grummann, director of the School of Fine Arts, TALK TO ENGINEERS has been made educational director of the Intercollegiate Tours in the Missouri Valley district. This means that Professor Control of the Intercollegiate Tours in the Missouri Valley district. State Highway Department Will many summers touring the art centers of Europe.

The Intercollegiate Tours, which are conducted by the Temple Tours, Dr. C. J. Frankforter of the de- Inc., are to acquaint American peo-Students, teachers and art enthusiasts are organized into tours in the (Continued on Page 2)

The meeting, which is sponsored PALMER WILL TALK AT WORLD FORUM grant colleges United States.

"Humanism In Religion" Will Be Subject Which Begins Series Of Related Topics

"Humanism in Religion" will be by Rev. Edwin C. Palmer, pastor of the Unitarian church, tomorrow at the authority of a Congressional ap-Will Be Completed Soon | the regular meeting of World Forum.

This talk is the first of a series to The mural which is to cover the be given by various speakers on sub- Awgwan Issues Call south wall of Elephant Hall in Mor- jects concerning the relation of philrill Hall is about half completed ac- osophy to religion. Mr. Palmer has cording to information received from spoken every year to the students of Miss Elizabeth Dolan, who is doing World Forum. The speaker for next week will be Rev. Paul Johnson, pas-This picture represents a typical tor of the Westminster Presbyterian

it to consist of massive clouds at sun- World Forum luncheons are held set, is to be the center of interest each week from 12 to 12:50 o'clock in the picture, and Miss Dolan will at the Grand hotel. Tickets are on start painting it the latter part of sale for twenty-five cents at the Temple in the Y. M. C. A. Office.

WILBUR WILL GIVE TALK AT COMMENCEMENT

Commencement Speaker Is President of Leland Stanford And Is Noted Educator

EXERCISES TO BE JUNE

Rev. Newell of Hastings Will Deliver Baccalaureate Address on May 27

Doctor Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Leland Stanford University, and one of America's greatest educators has accepted the invitation to Car Proposal deliver the Commencement address to the graduating students, June 2. Doctor Wilbur has been president

of Leland Stanford university for twelve years. He acted as chief of the Conservation division, United States food administration at Washington in 1917. Before that he held and in Europe. He holds degrees versity students here who are in the

The invitation to Doctor Wilbur was made by Acting Chancellor E. A. twelve years old! Burnett.

George E. Newell, pastor of the

Five thousand and twenty-three TRACK SQUAD

In Hurdles and Mile In First Indoor Meet

Nebraska's varsity and freshman limit. track aspirants performed before Coach Henry F. Schulte and Cornthe west end of the main floor of the Armory.

husker track fans Saturday afternoon, January 28, in the first indoor track tryouts under the stadium. Retrack tryouts under the stadium. Besides serving as a tryout for the Kansas City Athletic Club indoor meet February 17, participants had the chance of making points toward numeral awards.

Two sophomores, Trumble in the hurdles and Etherton in the mile displayed marked ability in their events. The Cornhuskers should show up strong in these events during the 1928 campaign, during which Coach Schulte hopes to regain supremacy in Missouri Valley track circles. The Cornhuskers fell to third place in the Valley meet last year, the lowest they have been during Coach Schulte's seven years with Nebraska's cinder men. During these seven years Nebraska has won five championships, a second, and a third place in the Missouri Valley.

Wyatt Leads Feature Race events found Captain Perley Wyatt leading a fast field of quarter-milers to the tape in unclocked time, since the Husker coach accidently stopped (Continued on Page 2)

WILL MAKE STUD

U. S. Federal Bureau of Education Places Nebraska Professor On Advisory Board

visory committee which will assist School of Fine Arts. the federal bureau of education, of interior, to make a survey of land-

merce and business in these colleges.

The bureau of education is conducting the survey under the invitation of the Association of Land-Grant the subject of the talk to be given Colleges and Universities and under propriation

For Short Contributions Contributions in the form of short bits of prose and verse, jokes, and cartoons for the Valentines number of the Awgwan, to be issued about February 10, are requested by Al McIntosh, editor. Office hours, 3:30 to 4:80 P. M. everyday in basement of U Hali, joining Daily Nebraskan office.

Student Vaccination Is Again Advocated

The attention of University students is again called to the necessity for vaccination against smallpox by those persons who are not already thoroughly protected by previous vaccination. One University student is now ill and it is probable that others were exposed during the period of registration. It is imperative that we protect the health of the student body by

the vaccination of all persons susceptible. The Student Health Of-

fice is open throughout the entire

day for this purpose. (Signed) E. A. Burnett, Acting Chancellor.

Might Cause

"No person shall operate a motor vehicle while more than two persons over twelve years old are in the front many government administrative po- seat with the driver " reads a sitions, and distinguished himself as truffic amendment proposed before a physician. Doctor Wilbur was the Lincoln city council yesterday born in Iowa, but received his educa- afternoon. The amendment, if passed, tion in schools on the Pacific Coast will constitute a severe blow to Unihabit of "double-dating" in coupes and roadsters; especially those over

If the city council of Lincoln ings, Nebraska, will deliver the bac-ASSIGNMENT GROUP MEET calaureate sermon, May 27, as a part popularity of rumble seats and there were 21 graduates receiving of the annual University commence- young-looking couples. As the amendment sets no limit to the occupants of the back seat, and no limit to the number of twelve-year-olds in the front seat it may bring about some GOVERNMENT OF unusual combinations.

"I have a young brother," remark HOLDS TRYOUT ed one university student, "and I believe it impossible to drive with in the front seat, even if the law Participants Show Up Strong permits." It is, of course, the size of the persons sitting in the front seat which interferes with careful PROPOSAL IS DISCUSSED and safe driving, so special permits MANY ASPIRANTS ENTER will probably be issued to small people who are past the twelve year

Manuscripts for Comedy Show Must Be Submitted By February 5

PLOT MUST BE ORIGINAL the proposed changes.

Manuscripts for the Kosmet Klub's tion before their meeting Sunday afternoon, February 5, at 2:30 o'clock. uscripts are not required to be in the form would be shifted to accom-(Continued on Page 2.)

The feature race of Saturday's GREGG ADDS TO ART COLLECTION

Former Student Gives Four **Etchings To School Of**

Fine Arts EXHIBIT TO APPEAR SOON

a National Arts club prize winner, have been added by Will C. Gregg, Audrey Beales will lead the meeting. Daily Nebraskan. For more than prominent Hackensack, N. J., man-

Dean LeRossignol will be interested will be exhibited for the first time experiment is carried on. is the study of instruction in com- when the Nebraska Art association holds its annual exhibition in Morrill hall beginning February 15.

> Mr. Gregg is an internationally known manufacturer, and is also (Continued on Page 2)

Study of Mineralogy And Petrography is Offered To Students

Optical Mineralogy and Petrogcaphy is a new course being offered this semester by the geology department. The course takes up the study of minerals and rocks by means of polarized lights with petrographic microscopes. Such work is of greatest value to oil geologists in interpreting sub-surface materials, and in the intimate study and interpretation of rocks in general.

MANY DEGREES ARE RECIEVED AT MID-YEAR

University Grants 127 Special Certificates and Degrees To Graduates Now

NO EXERCISES TO BE HELD

First Semester Graduates May Attend Regular Commencement in June

127 degrees and a number of special certificates were granted by the University at the end of the first semester. There will be no commencement exercises for the midyear graduates at present but they may take part in the commencement New Situation with the seniors who complete their work at the end of the year, if they

There were 14 degrees granted by the Graduate College, 10 receiving the degree of Master of Arts, 1 receiving the degree of Master of Science, and 3 receiving the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. Thirteen seniors received degrees or certificates from the College of Agriculture, 4 degrees of Bachelor of Science in Agriculture, 6 degrees in Bachelor of Home Economics, and 3 certificates for teachers of Vocational Home Economics were granted.

CITY IS STUDIED

more than two children under twelve Faculty Members Assist Group In Revising Plan of City Manager Control

the city of Lincoln in the near fu- will serve as a program for the sports ture, if the proposed plans of an ap- fest. pointed subcommittee meet the demands of a body of two hundred Lin-University of Nebraska department games will be played on an end of Political Science, Dean H. G. court. James, Prof. H. E. Sheldon, and Pro-

According to George W. Woods prominent Lincoln banker and a spring musical comedy must be handed in to any member of the organization approved by the body JONES, PROMINENT would include a drastic change from the present form of government. Al-According to a statement made by though the basic structure of the member of Kosmet Klub the man- city charter would remain the same,

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INDUSTRIAL WORK IS VESPERS SUBJECT

Member of Y. W. C. A. Experimental Group To Tell Experiences At Vespers Meeting

Ruth Shallcross, who went to Chi-

ufacturer who was a student at the riment is carried on in Chicago under with The Nebraska State Journal- those having artistic talent, are asked Dean J. E. LeRossignol of the Col- University of Nebraska in the the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. Girls from carrier boy through the ranks lege of Business Administration has "eighties," to the growing collection from colleges all over the country of reporter, city editor, managing Intosh within the next few days. been appointed a member of the ad- which he is building up for the atend the experiment, though the editor, and finally to editor-in-chief. number in the group is usually limit-In December of 1924 Mr. Gregg ed to less than twenty. The girls in the University in 1893 and continthe United States department of the presented to the school an etching, stay at clubs provided for working ued that work until 1898. "Lace," which critics had acclaimed girls, where board and room are furgrant colleges and universities in the exceptionally fine, and since then he nished at cost, and they try to live nited States.

The aspect of the survey in which til there are now 23 etchings. They tory girls for the six weeks that the

Journalism Classes To Be Excused For Funeral

Out of respect for the memory of Will Owen Jones, late editor of The Nebraska State Journal and pioneer instructor in journalism at the University, Acting Director Gayle C. Walker announces that all afternoon classes in the School of Journalism will be dismissed to enable its students attend the funeral services. Students of the school will be excused from other classes upon application to the office of the Dean of Student Affairs.

Funeral services for Mr. Jones will be held at the old First Congegational church, Thirteenth and L streets at 2:30 this afternoon.

Col. Roosevelt Jr.



who will address a University con- matter of the address has not been vocation in Memorial Hall, Thursday announced but will be of general in-

TO BE FRIDAY

Athletic Department and "N" Club Sponsor Program of Sports Events

he was the Republican candidate for GIRLS RELAY IS FEATURE governor of the state of New York,

sports, to be followed by a dance, the Husker Intramural Carnival will Burnett will introduce Colonel Mahbe held in the Coliseum Friday eve- er who will present Colonel Roosening, February 3. The event is be- velt. Music will be furnished by the ing sponsored by the "N" Club and Fine Arts Band under the direction the Athletic Department.

"We are planning a program so full of events that each may follow the other with no delay," announced BALL DECORATIONS "Jimmy" Lewis, of the Athletic Department. "In all probability we will be unable to follow out our full A revised form of city manager schedule in the limited time." A government may be introduced into special issue of The Daily Nebraskan Interfraternity Party Will Have.

Events Take Place at Coliseum All of the athletic events, as well of the city charter. Included in the placed by a twelve-lap mile track, only a few tickets of the 300 limit committees are three members of the and a boxing ring. The basket ball remain to be sold.

fessor A. E. Aylsworth, who have on the track, and also a relay conbeen actively engaged in drawing up test between the companies of the (Continued on Page 2)

Noted Nebraska Editor Was Closely Identified With Journalism On University Campus

Will Owen Jones, editor-in-chief of the Nebraska State Journal, and graduate of the University of Nebraska, died Sunday morning about 11:00 o'clock while attending services at the First-Plymouth Congregational church. The funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon at the old First Congregational church, with

Rev. B. F. Wyland. While a student in the University, cago with the Industrial Experiment from which he was graduated in group last summer will tell of some 1886, he was prominently identified of her experiences in the worl, at with campus journalism, serving in Four fine etchings, one of them the regular Vespers meeting this eve- various positions on the old Hespening at 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith Hall. rian Student, predecessor of The Each summer the Industrial Expe- forty years Mr. Jones was connected humorous bits of prose and verse, and He began instruction in journalism

HIGHEST IN EVENTS

Several Companies Compete in R. O T. C. Indoor Cinder Meet Held Monday At Stadium

Company H scored 35.8 points and carried off high honors in the R. O. T. C. indoor track meet staged last night under the stadium. Individual company champions were to have competed in the events but several companies were forced to use alternates which slowed up the meet to (Continued on Page 2)

ROOSEVELT IS TO SPEAK AT CONVOCATION

PRICE 5 CENTS

University Students Will Hear Noted Lecturer At Memorial Hall Thursday

LEGION SPONSORS VISIT

Roosevelt's Itinerary Includes **Educational Institutions** In the West

Colonel Theodore Roosevelt Jr., will address students of the University at Memorial Hall, Thursday at 11 o'clock. Colonel Roosevelt was secured under the auspices of the American Legion and will be the personal guest of Col. John G. Maher Colonel Theodore Roosevelt Jr., during his visit here. The subject

terest to everyone. Colonel Roosevelt is lecturing at a number of educational institutions in the west and through the efforts of Colonel John G. Maher, Lincoln was included in his itinerary. A luncheon is being planned in his honor for Thursday noon at the Chamber of Commerce.

Roosevelt Is Harvard Alumnus Colonel Roosevelt is a graduate of Harvard, and participated in the world war. His travels in search of big game have taken him to nearly every country in the world. In 1924

prior to which he held the office of Featuring a snappy program of assistant secretary of the navy. In the program Thursday E. A.

of Wm. T. Quick.

TO BE ELABORATE

Three Act Entertainment; Ticket

Sale Is Successful Sale of tickets for the interfratercoln business and professional men, as the dance, will take place on the nity Ball, to be held next Friday evechosen for the purpose of discussing floor of the Coliseum. One side of ning in the Scottish Rite Temple, has a change in the form and structure the regular bleachers has been re- been reported very successful, and

> The Interfraternity Ball which is being sponsored by the Kosmet Klub Inter-fraternity relays will be run will replace the annual Panhellenic Ball. A change has been made in the plan for decorations, and decorating will be done all week in preparation for the party Friday evening. The theme for decorations has been de-(Continued on Page 3.)

JOURNALIST, DIES NEXT AWGWAN WILL BE VALENTINE ISSUE

New Staff Is Working Overtime To Get February Number Published Soon

With the appointment of two associate editors, Hal F. Childs, '29, Lenox, Iowa, and Kenneth G. Anderson, '29, Hastings, the Awgwan staff is now complete and has started work on the Valentine number which will be released about February 10.

Because of the delay brought about by semester examinations, members of the staff are working overtime to get out the initial number for the second term. Students in the University who have the ability to write to submit their material to Al Mc-

The cover page for the Valentines number, drawn by Alan Klein, has already been taken to the printers, while lively bits of humor written by Douglas Timmerman, Charles Walquist, and Alene Miner, have been received by the editor. James Pickering is preparing a number of cartoons for the February number. Margaret Ketring is preparing a fullpage charcoal sketch.

52 Percent of Faculty Serve For Many Years

More than 52 percent of the university faculty members have been associated with the university for from five to twenty-five years, according to statistics recently compiled at the registrar's office. Only 21 hundredths of one percent have some extent. Coach Henry F, served more than forty years, and Schulte plans to have a consolation almost four percent have been on meet for those champions who could the faculty for from thirty to forty not attend last nights competition. years, Those serving between twenty-The other companies finished as fol. five and thirty years number five and lows: E, 20 1-2; B, 18 1-2; I, 16; M, 27 hundredths percent, and under 15 1-2; K, 12.6; L, 8; F, 7.7; Head- five years, 37 percent. The annual quarters, 7; G, 4 1-2; A, 1.6; D, 1 1-2 turnover of the faculty is averaged at eight and 86 handredths percent