# METHODIST STUDENTS WILL GIVE BANQUET

One Hundred and Fifty Are Expected to Attend Program

All-Methodist student banquet, sponsored by Kappa Phi and Phi Tau Theta, will be held Thursday evening, January 17, beginning at 5 o'clock, at Grace M. E. church, 27th and R streets. An invitation has been extended to every Meth-odist student to attend, and places have already been reserved for

one hundred and fifty places.
A varied program, headed by Dr.
A. V. Hunter, distrist superintendent of the Hastings area, has been arranged with the idea of making this one of the biggest Methodist student functions of the year. The lickets are being sold at fifty cents, and may be secured at the Wesley Foundation, 1417 R St.

omes are in his district.

Dr. W. C. Fawell, Methodist stu- to 25.

Many on Toast List

Toasts of the evening will be recampus. Miss Luvicy Hill, chief sponsor, and Miss Dorothy Van Den Bark, president, of Kappa Phi, will speak for their group. Phi Tau Theta will be represented by Dale Weese, president of that organiza-

Committees are at work on dec-

Victor McLaglen in "CAPTAIN LASH"

ON THE STAGE JOHN T. PRINCE in the Lamb's Gambol prise "The Christmas Letter"

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o'clock.
Vesperz, Ellen Smith hall, 5 o'clock.
Signa Eta Chi maeting, Ellen Smith, 7
o'ctock; special program.
Debate tryouts, 3 o'clock, U hall.
Pershing Rifles will hold a special
meeting, 5 o'clock, Members need not
appear in uniform, but all members are
asked to attend.

Wednesday, January 16.
World Forum, Hotel Kebraskan, at 12
o'clock.

clock.
Student Council meeting, i e'clock.
Thursday, January 17.
Grace Coppock dinner, Ellen Smith

Gitls' Commercial Club tunchess. Lin oln Chamber of Commerce Executive Council of Girls' Commercial tub meeting, 4 o'clock, Ellen Smith hall

orations and other details. dinner will be prepared by the la-dies of the Grace M. E. church.

## South Dakotans Sponsor Search For Better Feet

Foundation, 1417 R St.

Hastings Day Observed

Dr. Hunter, who comes to officially represent Hastings District contests, and their popularity contests, but the girls at the university of the contests. day which is also being observed ty of South Dakota are entering a on this occasion, is recognized as different type of competion contest a leader among young people in his to find the young women with the part of the state. Last year he gave most perfect feet. The contest is a a five day series of addresses at feature of the anual health week Nebraska Wesleyan. While on the sponsored by the women's physical campus Dr. Hunter will renew according to the anual health week sponsored by the women's physical education department at the uniquaintances with students whose versity. The dates for the 1929 health week have been set as Jan. 21

dent pastor, is also arranging for interviews with Dr. Hunter during on the development of correct pos-Friday and Saturday at the Wesley ture during health week. The girls

partment. Durning the afternoon, a program of athletic stunts and pyrsponses by representatives of the various Methodist activities on the education classes.

Seldom does a day go by in Lawrence Hearson will speak for the Foundation Orchestra. Harold Woods will respond for Wesley upon. The first three days of a Players. Harl Andersen will talk on Methodist Student publications. W. ports: Pyrite, fibroferrite marca-C. Fawell, student pastor, will be the Wesley Foundation representative.

site, wad, volcanic ash, gatena, lead-silver ore, alunite, smithstive. ruginous concretions, limonite, jas-perized agate, calcite, shale, limestone, white flour quartz sand, and

other states seek to know the portions of the state most favorable pictures of four alumni. structurally and stratigraphically for the formation of oil and gas. Well cuttings and formations in nomics article, contributed by Dor-

tions of sediments and soils are made by Dr. A. L. Lugn. Dr. E. D. Jules Sandoz, famous fruit grower McEwan receives the fossils which are constantly being sent in. Samples of other than geological specimens are often sent in, such as passible for human habitation and massible for human habitation and

"We are preserving the things of the state for future generations," is the way in which Dr. E. H. Bar-

cure a very tine collection of fossils. The finest elephant series in the United States is to be found here. Only two specimens of a certain species of giant fossil hog are to be found in the United preservation.

skeletons are in the possession of the university. Many of these have been sent in by friends, while

are made with school children brought in by their teachers, Often these groups come from a consid-

phases of geology are also made by Doctor Schramm and F. G. Col-lins. Mr. Collins also conducts a

has given many illustrated lec-tures to school children of the city.

ven larger measure, University of Kentucky

# STAFF GETS OUT NEW HUSKER COUNTRYMAN

And Many Agricultural **News Features** 

"Organized Agriculture" number and elaborate issues ever published, equalled in number of pages only by the Farmers Fair number of last

The cover on this forty-four pages of agriculture and home economics material is a winter scene. The illustration, in green covers

the entire page.
One of the first pages of this number is devoted to a welcome to the visitors of Organized Agriculture. A small portion of this same page is given over to a brief table of contents. Following this page is the frontispiece. It scene of the Admini-ing, entitled "Snow" winter

Discusses Size of Farms In his feature article, "Money Talks," Arthur Hauke of the de-partment of rural economics, discusses the value of farm managecusses the value of farm management and some of the main principles involved. One paragraph is, "What is the ideal size farm? Should they be large or small? The records revealed the fact that the twenty highest farms of those studied had about 250 acres in crops, while the twenty lowest had only 159 acres."

Merlin Matzke contributed an article on "The Tree Planter's State."

at guards. Olson played a bang-up game at the guard position during the Tiger conflict, and was all over the floor, aiding in the offense with two field goals and a free throw as well as being a main cog in the defense with his backboard play.

This year the Cornhusker mentor is faced with the problem of knowing how and when to play his fast forward material. In Fisher, Witter and Grace. Black has three of the

bounds, especially among western other seems to make up with his Nebraska farmers," asserts C. W. skill in handling the ball.

Watkins, extension forester for the Holm, veteran guard, with Lew-University of Nebraska College of Agriculture.

Dr. F. D. Keim, professor of agronomy, is featured under the department, "In the Foreground," by Bruce Snyder. "Officially, Dr. Keim is professor in charge of genetics and crop instruction. But he is far more than that; he is a friend to every student who desires his firendship. Mr. Keim's interest in the from last year, Nebraska has two sets of guards well-coached to backcourt style of play. Reserve material at the present time is fairly strong, with Davey, Stipski and Jensen as the outstanding bld ders for action in the games.

Until the game this evening the season average including confering the season average including confering aris who has appeared in many

Retiring Editor Writes

On the editorial page, Elvin Frolik, retiring editor, discusses the future of the College of Agriculture, stressing the importance of organtwo samples of crude oil.

Laboratory tests of specimens stressing the importance of organize sought to determine not only the identification but also the possibility of utilization in a commercial way. People of this and other states seek to know the possibility of the college and the states seek to know the possibility of the college and the coll graduates of the college and the

"Do You Really Take Care of the Baby?" is the leading home ecodeep wells are constantly being othy Norris. She discusses the sent in.

possible for human habitation and Dr. E. F. Schramm, professor of proved such conclusions wrong, but geology, is often called to see if a we have in mind one man, Nebrasthe formation of oil and gas, and to doz, who died in November of last year (who changed the heart of the great American desert—just a little spot, no doubt-but nevertheless he changed it into a thing of fruitful beauty."

Numerous Stories Listed

Other features and stories appearing in this issue are: "The 4-H Club," "In the Days of the California Trail," by Nelson Jodon; "The Era of Farm Equipment," by Claude M. Roe: "Too Many Spuds," by William Lancaster; "The Campus Breeze"; "Is Nebraska's Corn Crop Breeze"; "Is Nebraska's Corn Crop
Threatened by the European Corn
Borer?" by Arthur Marquardt;
"Housewife Must be Skilled in Doing 324 Taska," by Elsie Vostrez;
"Introducing the 1928 Judging
Teams" (pictures of all judging teams (or the past year were included with this story); "Needed—A New Home Economics Building." A New Home Economics Building,' by Miss S. B. Elwell; "Our Fresh man Contributors," featuring Leila man Contributors, 'reaturing Lena Ekstrand and Russell Potter; 'Ag Athletics,' by Arthur Mauch; 'Ag Achievement,' 'Butts and Tips,' by Clifford Webster, and 'Nebraska's Cereal Crop '400',' by Nelson Jodon. This is the last issue to be edited by the present staff of Elvin

Prolik, editor; Gordon Hedges, bus-iness manager; Dwight Anderson circulation manager, and Georgia Wilcox, home economics editor. The new staff will be announced in the near future by the student publication board of the College of Ag

HUSKERS ARE IN SECOND DIVISION Centinued from Pfige 1. pre-season dope for a Big Six

championship. The feature tilt of the opener ames was down at Lawrence games where the fast Oklahoma Sooners, last year's champions, took the for such a close game with the Allen crew down on the Kaw. After the first ten minutes of play, the Jayhawkers had the Sooners

Cyclones Smother Aggles The largest score in the Big Six Correlating their work of serving the student body with a program of activities for the state, the department of geology is thus serving the public as a whole. As the facilities of the department are is creased it will be able to serve the program of the university in an area larger measure. openers was chalked up at Iowa week by dropping a game to Creighton probably was too stren-uous for the Manhattan five. Big Six games will be many this week as the title race in the winter pastime gets under full steam. Nebraska meets the South Dakota

five tonight on the Coliseum floor in a non-conference battle. Kansas and Missouri get together in a conference game and Oklahoma hits the Kansas Aggie five.

Nebraska meets the Jayhawkers at the Coliseum Saturday for the second game of the week. Kansas Issue Contains Illustrations and Nebraska basketball games are always played with a great deal of interest for the fans. This season Kansas and Nebraska are just about on equal basis but the court follower can figure that "Phog" Allen will develop his team as the season progresses un of the Cornhusker Countryman, stu-dent publication at the College of Agriculture, is being distributed and mailed to subscribers. This is one of the most widely illustrated from the Dakota state to meet the Nebraskans. Before the holidays, Nebraska took South Dakota State into camp and now the Huskers take on a second team from South Dakota.

### HUSKERS MEET SOUTH DAKOTA IN CAGE GAME

Continued from Page 1. spelled defeat for Nebraska, but Black believes that after having one conference defeat tucked away, the boys are going to fight harder for victory.

Olson is Stellar Guard

The game tonight will start promptly at 8 o'clock. The startng quintet has not been announced although Grace and Fisher look promising to start at forwards, Maclay at center, and Holm and Oison at guards. Olson played a bang-up

ticle on "The Tree Planter's State." and Grace, Black has three of the He featured the fact that trees can best forwards Nebraska has had be grown on any farm in Nebraska. during the past several seasons. At He states: "Woodman, spare that center, the fight is still raging betree!' translated into Nebraska lanture ween Munn and Maclay for the guage, has come to mean, 'Farmer, starting berth, and the game is still plant that tree!'." "Interest in tree about even between the two. What planting is increasing by leaps and one lacks in aggressiveness, the

andowski, Krall and Olson, all let-ter men from last year, Nebraska

friendship. Mr. Keim's interest in ence and non-conference games, students is the characteristic that has been three won and one lost, distinguishes him from the average making a percentage of .750.

### DEANS FAVOR PLAN OF POSTING GRADES

Continued from Page 1, H. Sealock, dean of the Teachers college. He has never had such large classes but that he could give out the grades personally. That the Daily Nebraskan proposal is a good one Dr. Sealock agrees. He is very much opposed to letting everyone know any student's grade.

"As far as I'm concerned I have always given grades to students on request," was the statement of H. J. Kesner of the department of Civil Engineering. "I would be perfectly willing to post the grades by numbers."

Professor Kesner admitted that would save time although he loes nat have such large classes.

### Gish and Schissler Talk At Hastings Luncheon

Herbert Gish, director of athletics at Nebraska, has been selected to speak at the luncheon given in Hastings Wednesday, in honor of Nebraska's new football coach, Dana X. Bible. Paul Schissler, coach at the Oregon Agricultural college will also appear on the pro-gram as one of the speakers. This luncheon is being sponsored by the Hastings chamber of commerce.

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# CARL LORD APPOINTED TELEPHONE OFFICIAL

# Accepts Position in

in 1911 and who for six years was a member of the Lincoln Daily Star the New York Telephone company and will have charge of public re-lations work in the Long Island area of that company. Mr. Lord has been in the telephone business for thirteen years, eleven years with the Northwestern Bell Telephone company and for the last two years with the American Telephone

Daily Star and for three years after ters in addition to the work per-requested that organizations make completing his university work he formed by themselves.

He joined the Northwestern Bell Telephone company in 1916 as assistant advertising manager and held various positions in advertising and commercial departments before his transfer to New York in 1927

Mr. Lord is a member of Alpha Theta Chi, the Innocents, and while in the university was associate editor and editor of the Nebraskan and colonel of the cadet regiment. Mrs. Lord, who will be remembered by her university friends as Miss Helen Whelpley, ex.'14, is a member of Delta

### PLAY AROUSES MUCH COMMENT Continued from Page 1.

arts, who has appeared in many

### Classified Ads

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### Raina is the daughter of Petkoll of the Bulgarian STUDIO ISSUES CALL University Players productions pre-viously. Raina is the daughter of army, played by Harlan Easton. Raina is enchanted by Bluntschii's manners, and so hides him until the next morning when she sends him on his way disguised in a coat

belonging to Major Petkoff. back the coat and doubtlessly to claim Raina, but she is already en-gaged to Sergius, the part played by Zolley Lerner. Sergius is an army major and the "apostle of the higher love." The development and the working out of this obstacle is the climax of the story, provides the thrill, and gives Shaw's safre

a tinge of genuine interest. has exerted great skill in the presentation of his characters and his now on until further notice, lines are filled with wit and satire. played by Mr. Shaw in this literary accomplishment.

Lord and Mrs. Laura Lord, now ity-ing in Sioux City, Ia. Following former University Players charac-graduation from the state univer-ters, will be seen in "Arms and the range for pictures. The call for sity with a bachelor of arts degree, he took two years' post graduate work. During his last three years spectively. They add to the portation of the scene and to the companies will ge taken at trayal of the scene and to the the Campus attails during the noon reporter and sports editor on the strengthening of the other charge.

### The war ends and the soldiers Campus Photographer Starts return. Bluntschill returns to bring Campus Photographer Starts Taking Group Pictures For Yearbook

Arrangements or group organization pictures for the 1929 Cornhusker must be made at the Cam pus studio within the next two weeks, according to the yearbook staff. Representatives must make appointments with A. F. Larrivee Mr. Lerner declared that Shaw at the Camous studio for the thoto graphs which will be taken from

Four dollars must be deposited Catherine, played by Margare' with Mr. Larrivee at the studio Masterson, is quite proud, according to the story, because she is able will not be a cepted by the yearto trace her ancestry back twenty years. In this instance is shown the inconsistency and satire dispersion of the inconsistency and satire dispersion manager. ne-s manager

Honorary fraternities and sorori ties, band, Corn Cobs, Parmer' Elwood Ramay and Irene Davies, Fair board and organizations of

Friday and Saturday at the Wesley Foundation. Any student desiring such an interview may schedule a time for meeting Dr. Hunter.

Music at the banquet Thursday evening will be furnished by Mr. Hit Wescott, of Piattsmouth, and by his daughter, Helen, a student at Nebraska Wesleyan, and his son, Edgar, a freshman at the University of Nebraska.

Many on Toast List ture during health week. The girls of the freshman and sophomore classes are being examined to find these of "A" grade posture.

Wednesday, Jan. 23 has been named as visiting day and students with their parents and friends may inspect the exhibits of posters, health lists, and examples of correct clothing which will be on display in the physical education department. Durning the afternoon.

# GEOLOGY DEPARTMENT

sent in. Samples of water received for One of the most claborately il-analysis are turned over to the chemistry department. Identifica- "Sandoz—Plant Wizard." Emil Gla-

gems and gem minerals.

locate water wells. Work is Preservation

our, chairman of the department of geology and geography, de-scribes the work of the museum. are making an effort to get together all specimens of the state, both living and extinct."

Aided by the people of the state, the department has been able to se-

States. One of these, at Carnegie museum, is valued at \$50,000, while the specimen here is even more valuable because of its better Innumerable fossil bones and

others have been secured by surveys conducted by the department Many Visit Museum Thousands visit the museum during the state fair. Throughout the year personally conducted tours

Each year members of the department give lectures at various points in the state. Taking a special interest in parks and park improvements, Doctor Barbour has given many illustrated lectures on pre-season preerable distance. this subject. Talks on the various

series of radio talks given over the Each Sunday afternoon at o'clock a lecture of interest to the general public is given in the auditorium of Morrill hall. The hall is usually crowded by students and people of the city who have fol-lowed the series given by members of the faculty and out of town speakers. Mins Marjorie Shana-felt, curator of visual education, 14 to 2 and at halftime 16 to 13.

Correlating their work of serving

Students of the University of Kentucky, when found to be under the influence of liquor, will be tried

# Former Nebraska Student

New York Carl J. Lord, who was graduated from the University of Nebraska editorial staff, has accepted a position as assistant vice president of

& Telegraph company.

Mr. Lord was graduated from the
Randolph, Neb., high school in
1906. He is the son of the late D.S.

was telegraph editor.

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