LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1929

BOYD'S WILL BE **ENTERTAINERS AT** INTERFRAT BALL

Fraternity Houses Plan to Quarter Ten Members of Iowa Band

ALL PLANS COMPLETED

Saturday Night Dance Marks Peak of Formal Season At University

Peaturing Harry Boyd and his University of lowa entertainers the interfraternity Ball will open at 8:30 o'clock Saturday night, according to the Kosmet Klub, sponsors of the mid-season formal.

Personnel of the Iowa orchestra was received yesterday by Kosmet bition of the Nebraska Art associthe band are students of the Uni- morrow and continue free of charge versity of lows, and have been to all University students until playing as an organization for several seasons. During their stay here played in both galleries A and B, the men in the orchestra will be which will be open from 9 to 12 quartered at the fraternity houses. included in the personnel of the o'clock in the afternoon, and 7 to 9 orchestra are Boyd, Martinson, Sig-ma Alpha Epsilon: Hauge, Alpha Tau Omega; Burkholder, Sigma Nu; Bock, Alpha Sigma Phi; Bar-sity faculty, will have p ber, Phi Delta Theta: Crary, Speers the display. There will also be a Ogden and Leese. The ten piece number of paintings by Lincoln artorchestra was recently engaged by the Kosmet Klub to furnish the music for the Interfraternity ball on the reputation that the band has

enjoyed for the past several sea-Tickets Are Going Fast

With recent playing engagements in Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa and Illinois, the bond has built up the reputation of being one of the hottest musical organizations in this section of the country, according to members of the Kosmet Klub who were instrumental in booking the orchestra

Tickets for the Interfraternity Ball have been on sale through out have specialized in their fields the past week by Kosmet Klub repthe fraternity resentatives Admission price of three dollars which was previously considered, was reduced due to the fact that the band was able to make the trip at a lesser expense than the proposed Texas organiza-

Another feature of the Interfraternity Ball, in the eyes of the committee in charge, is the proposed decorative arrangement. The decorations planned for the event will contrasting to the existing decorations in the new Cornhusker ballroom, and will add to the effect the new lighting equipment Giant floodlights of various hues will illuminate the dance floor and

SOLONS VOTE DOWN **EDUCATION CHANGE**

Nebraska Lawmakers Pass Up Bill to Alter Lawyers' Requirements

A bill attempting to raise the educational requirements of the legal profession was defeated in the house of representatives Tuesday. Attempts of this nature have been made several times by the legislature but have always been

Much discussion was made of the bill by the committee of the whole last week, and those in favor of the bill were able to keep it until the third reading. It was voted down in the final reading Tuesday morning

by a vote of 44 to 51.

One of the proponents of the bill.

Representative Van Kirk of Lin. Representative Van Kirk, of Lin-coln, explained his reasons for favoring the bill. He favored an amendment in the senate which would compel law graduates of the University of Nebraska and of Creighton university, to take a bar examination before being admitted to practice, the same as all other applicants would have to do. Representative Van Kirk's opinion was unable to change the opposition to

The proposed investigation of the The proposed investigation of the University by a committee from the State Senate has been delayed until the chairman, McGowan, can call his committee together. He is engaged at the present time on the committee that is making a recount of the Meecham-Welch contest for

a senate seat. The recount will not end for a week or more According to re-ports there is some possibility that this power trust committee will make a trip to Muscle Shoals to get first hand information.

Philippine Orchid in Campus Greenhouse Is Growing Rapidly

A Philippine orchid, sent to the Botany department several years ago from the Philippine Islands by a former Nebraska student from there, is multiplying and flourishing in the campus greenhouse bet-ter than in its native country, according to other students from

It is a beautiful plant with large building.

There lavender blossoms in clusters a foot presided It is a beautiful plant with large lavender biossoms in clusters a foot lavender biossoms in clusters a foot lavender biossoms in clusters a foot lavender biossom lasts as long as two single biossom lasts as long as two months. It is a common wild plant months. It is a common wild plant in the Philippines, and grows on more and other plants, obtaining like for the March number will be will pay flifty cents for the picture.

A dance and program will be will be a business meeting, is dered.

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Ag Students Give Out Information Regarding Forthcoming Production

Tassels Meet Today Local Stage Talent Will Be In Ellen Smith Hall There will be an important neeting of the Tassels at 12

Best Artists

NEW SECTION IS ADDED

The thirty-ninth annual art exhi-

Dwight Kirsch and Miss Tressa

Emerson, members of the Univer-

sity faculty, will have paintings in

ists among whom are Mrs. D. R. Leland, Mrs. A. R. Edmiston, Miss

Helen Wilson and Mrs. J. L. Bed-

Canvasses shown in the forty

firset annual exhibition of Ameri-

can paintings which closed in De-cember at the Art Institute in Chi-

cago will be included in the display

as well as contributions from Rock-

well Kent, Ross Moffett and Danie

A collection of artistic photo-

graphs which are the works of fa-

mous national photographers will

be displayed under the direction of

Alva Townsend as a new feature of

photography have made this dis-play possible. A similar exhibition

has never before been displayed in

Students Buying More Than

Usual, Stores Around

Campus Report

at present amount to more than the

sales total for the whole second se-

mester of last year, according to the statement of Y. M. C. A. Sec-

Co-Op Sales Jump

The sales of the Co-Operative

book store have increased more

than fifty per cent over last year's,

according to the statement of D. H.

Downing. The supply of many of

The College bookstore also re-

ports many more books sold or ex-

changed. The sales have been run-

ning well above last year's mark,

according to L. L. Speer, in spite of

ASKS FOR EXAMINER

Date for Receiving

Applications

amination of applications for pat-ents and of articles submitted for patents. The examiner also investi-

gates any prior art which might be

represented in patents aiready granted in the United States and

various foreign countries by de-scriptions in technical literature.

States Civil Service Commission,

Washington, D. C., or from the sec

retary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners at the Lincoln city postoffice.

HEAR ROY GREEN

The local organization of the

ENGINEERS WILL

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IN SALE OF BOOKS

INCREASE IS SHOWN

this year's exhibition.

Garber.

Be Staged on Canpus o'clock, noon today, in Ellen Smith hall, according to an an-"Coll-agri-fun," a student produc-tion, consisting of stunts, skits and nouncement made yesterday by Sarah Pickard, president. All Tassels are urged to attend. musical numbers to be put on in the Student Activities building by College of Agriculture students on March 8, emerged from the execu-STUDENTS MAY SEE tive committee cauldron last Tues-

day night.

For some months agitation has been astir, according to Professor ART EXHIBIT FREE Goodding, to bring the College of Agriculture stage talent into an organized student show. Representaives from the major organizations on the Ag campus met in joint ses-Annual Display Includes sion with the faculty representa-Leading Pictures of tives Tuesday night and drew up detailed plans for presenting the most elaborate student fun show

Displayed in Organized

Show, 'Coll-Agri-Fun' to

that has ever been attempted. While no prizes have been offer-ed for the best stunts submitted in is expected that a large number of Agricultural clubs ond organizations will turn in applications to the executive committee for ap proval. Blanks on which skits may be briefly outlined may be secured from the Cornhusker Countryman office in Ag Hall, Room 302 according to Robert Danielson, in charge o'clock in the morning, 2 to 5 of the vaudeville night.

Tryouts for the places on the Coll-agri-fun" program will be held shortly after the deadline on the features submitted. The latest date that plans for skits can be filed has been set for February 18.

This is the first year that an attempt has been made to put on a stage production of this kind at the College of Agriculture, It is expected that it will provide an out-let for the musical talent and stage Continued on Page 3.

METHODISTS SECURE SPEAKER FOR DINNER

Bishop Leete of Omaha Area Scheduled for Charter Day Observance

FRED MARSH IS BOOKED

The Methodist student council is now formulating plans for the next all-Methodist faculty and student banquet which will be held at 6 o'clock Friday, February 15 at Trinity Methodist church. A combined "Bishop's Day" program and observation of University Charter

day will be features of the dinner. Bishop Frederick D. Leete, Methodist bishop of the Omaha area, will be the chief speaker of the The campus book stores report to Rev. W. C. Fawell, Methodist an increase in book sales of apstudent pasjor, has always been proximately fifty per cent over the keenly interested in the work of second semester of last year, in state universities and is now recogspite of the fact that the present nized as one of the outstanding registration is lower than last church leaders in the matter of insistence that the church provide a The Student Book Exchange at wholesome social and religious life the University Y. M. C. A. reports for all students registered at state the greatest increase in the exinatitutions. change and sale of books. The sales

Regent is Among Speakers In recognition of Charter day, which falls on February 15, the day of the banquet, Fred A. Marsh of Archer, newly elected regent of the University, will give a ten min-

ute address. For the musical part of the program, there will be a twenty min-ute concert by the Wesley Foundation orchestra under the direction of William Quick. Samuel Beechthe texts has not been equal to the ner, a Nebraska alumnus, will give several numbers on the xylophone, R. P. Crawford, assistant to the and Roger Robinson will sing a

Three hundred reservations have been made for the dinner. Kappa forty of them and the task of read-Phi, Phi Tau Theta, Wesley Foundation orchestra, and Wesley Players, all of which are Methodist organizations on the campus, will be fully represented. In addition, special invitations are being sent to Three pri the Wesley Foundaton board of directors, to Methodist pastors of the city, and to Methodist faculty mem-

March 5 Is Set as Final **COUNTRYMAN STAFF** DINNER IS PLANNED Applications will be received until March 5 for junior patent examiner in the Patent Office at Washington, D. C. The open competitive examination is being held to

Nelson Jodon, New Editor fill vacancies in the patent office.

The duties of this position are technical and scientific in the exof Publication Will Be Introduced

Members of both the new and the retiring staff of the Cornhusker Countryman will meet this evening at the Home Economics building at 6:15 o'clock. The meeting is for the purpose of exchanging Full information on this subject may be obtained from the United ideas, acquaintanceship, and discussion of the February number of the magazine, the first issue produced by the new staff.

Professor J. O. Rankin, member of the publication board will give a short talk. Emil Glaser, editor dur-ing the 1927 term, will be present and will comment on the progress of the paper.

Jodon Is New Editor.

Elvin Frolik, editor last year, will introduce the members of his American Society of Civil Enginewill introduce the members of his
ers will hold the first meeting of
staff, and the present editor, Nelthe semester tonight at 7:20 o'clock son Jodon and will introduce the
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Meetings of Student Teachers Are Called All students who have regis-tered in the department of educational service for teaching po-

sitions, or who expect to register during this semester, are requested by R. D. Moritz, di-rector, to attend one of the following meetings:

Candidates for high school, administrative, or college appointment will meet February 11 at 5 o'clock, T. C. 200. Candidate for kindergarten. grade, or junior high positions will meet February 12 at 5 o'clock, T. C. 200.

GOLD'S WILL BUILD ADDITIONS TO STORE

Both Are to Be Four Stories In Height Resembling Present Style

SOUTH, WEST SITES USED

Construction in the near future Gold & Co., of two four-story buildings, adjoining the present store structure at Eleventh and O streets on the west and the south, announced late Saturday by Nathan J. Gold, vice president and general manager of the firm. Most the added room will be utilized by store departments.

Both buildings will resemble the present structure in architecture altho they will not be identical. It is planned to make the new buildings into an effective setting for the department store. They will be of modern concrete construction, of

gray stone or terra cotta. The Holmes & McDonald build-ing, across the alley directly south of Gold's, on Eleventh street, has already been vacated almost en-tirely and work of razing it will be started soon, Mr. Gold said. One of the new additions will occupy the entire 50x142 feet of this site. Work is to be rushed on this section to house several of the store's departments. The street floor of this part will be used by a new mens and boys wear section, a mezzanine floor being planned to allow for expansion, and to make room for the section devoted to auto accessories.

Include Hospital. Particular attention will be paid in both buildings to making merchandise departments more accessible. Among the features to be incorporated in the Eleventh street section which will be erected first. Ill be rest scoms, a m equipped emergency hospital and other first aid facilities, according

to Davis & Wilson, architects. New freight loading and delivery platforms, high speed freight elevators and other means for handling as completed

ESSAY RESULTS WILL BE ANNOUNCED SOON

Judges 'Are Still at Work Reading Papers in Theme Contest

Results of the essay contest sponsored by Chancellor E. A. Burnett on the subject "The Obligations and Rewards of the College Student" may be expected about March 1, according to Prof. chancellor in public relations.

The judges are still reading the essays submitted. There are about ing is necessarily slow as the judges are trying to read them all conscientiously. Difficulty has been added by the sickness of one of

Three prizes are offered to winners of the contest, the first, \$25; second, \$15; and third, \$10. A prize of \$25 for the best essay city, and to Methodist faculty members at the University. Further details of the dinner will be given

A prize of \$25 for the best essay out the mystery motif just how far, no one knows until next Monday. A tails of the dinner will be given Have Received From Military new department, called "Aunt Hatchancellor. The prize is awarded by the state chapter of the Daughby the state chapter of the Daugh-ters of the American Revolution that the art section had turned June. The essay is not to exceed 1,000 words, and should be submit-

Scandinavian Club Plans Dinner for Legislators

The Scandinavian club of the Iniversity will hold a banquet in honor of the Scandinavian mem-bers of the legislature Monday, February 11, at 6:30 o'clock at the Grand hotel.

Members of the faculty and stud-ents of the University may secure tickets for sixty cents from Prof. J. E. Alexis, in University hall 101; or from Mr. Dichsen at the Temple.

Cosmopolitans Will Face Camera Friday

The Cosmopolitan club picture for the Cornhusker will be taken Friday, February 8, at 12 o'clock at the Campus Studio. Each member will pay fifty cents for the

NEBRASKA TEAM IS READY TO MIX WITH JAYHAWKS

Once Defeated at Husker Coliseum, Kansas Will Put Up Fight

LINEUP IS UNDECIDED

Witte, Stellar Forward, Now At Guard, Performs Like Veteran

Nebraska basketball eyes will be turned toward Jayhawkerland to-night where the Huskers will meet Kansas for the second and last time this season. Although the Black prodigies hold one decision over the Allen flippers, there is a real threat to be met, and the out-come is hard to predict before the game.

The squad of eleven players and Clarley Black left early this morning for Lawrence. The roster of the squad making the trip is as follows: Maclay, Munn, Olson, Grace, Fisher, Davey, Witte, Lewandowski, Krall, and Holm. Manager Harold fulcher also accompanied the team.

Black is Undecided Coach Black had not definitely decided who the starters would be or the Kansas clash last night, but ndicated that the starting lineup would be the same as it was in the owa State game. The prospective ineup is as follows: Grace and Fisher, forwards; Maclay, center Lewandowski and Witte, guards Coach Black's concentration of of fensive strength worked well against the Iowans, but the scheme will meet an acid test tonight against the Kansas court artists. Although the Jayhawkers have

experienced a mediocre season thus far, they have been picking up speed as the season rolls along, and their rapid improvement was evident against the Kaggies last week, taking a 31 to 24 decision in great style. It is not often that Phog Allen goes thru a season with out creating a few upsets, even Continued on Page 3.

Mystery Tales Fill Pages of

vhy the Awgwan will not be out February 10. That happens to be tions. Sunday and a poor day for mystery. mystery number on February 11. If anyone knows any girls by the name of Pearl, he will just squirm and wiggle in anticipation of Bill McCleery's latest, which is en-titled, "Not a Shot." Florence Se-ward reveals the secrets of "Drug Store Etiquette" which relates the mysterious antics of a — what? Bob Laing has submitted "Masters In Sleuthology" revealing a few incidents from the private life of a

certain Shyrock Holmes. Comedy Is Promised This probably would not interest less it promised to be funny. Virgi-nia Faulkner's "Book Review" will be just that. One feature of this approval of the faculty.

month continues as an outstanding Farmers Fair is the largest unmonth continues as an outstanding wondering if Dementia was a sorority or a game of chance. One local professors and then redraft

his conclusions. in the Black Coat" which appears as a sequel to "Man in the Black

Clever exchanges have been re-ceived from the Voodoo, Caveman and other papers. These all carry Training at the University of Netie's Male Box" will reveal some of braska," is offered by the department of military science under the direction of Col. F. F. Jewett and come into her own these less that can come out of direction of Col. F. F. Jewett and come into her own these last few made public last Saturday by the winter months, has submitted

at the commencement program in editorial, but that is not true. The cover drawn by Jimmy Pickering, reeks with mystery and sends apted in an envelope and directed prehensive shivers up and down the spine, Margaret Ketring has must be in the hands of department officials not later than should arrest the attentions of Neprehensive shivers up and down meeting of the American Institute the spine. Margaret Ketring has of Electrical Engineers in New braska's campaigning youth. This departments is well assisted by several other cartoonists.

Intramural Board Is Dining With Advisor

Miss Mary Olson, who is the fac ulty advisor of the intramural board, is giving a luncheon at the Cornhusker hotel at noon today for the intramural cabinet and heads of the women's sports.

Kappa Phi Will Hold Missionary Program

Kappa Phi, Methodist girls' club, will hold a program meeting. Thursday evening, February 7, from 7 to 8 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall. The meeting will be in the form of a foreign missions program, and a play entitled "Cupid Around the World" will be given. This will be an open meeting and all Methodist girls in the University are invited to attend.

Ardent Dramatists Argue Woman's Rights in Rehearsal for 'He and She'

University Players Prepare | Pershing Rifles Will Modern Comedy Drama To Open Monday Night As February Feature

(By a Mere Man) "The play's the thing," declared

one of the great dramatists during his reign as an imposing author, but if that person could have at-tended a University Players re-hearsal, his idea might have been For there, in the emptiness of

the Temple theater, amidst the and worn curtains which have silently witnessed the efforts of hundreds of Nebraska students, the cast of "He and She," diligent y rehearse. Snow flurries and chill winds whistle around the time-worn edifice, but still, under the careful direction of Miss H. Alice Howell, men and woman alike, practice and weigh each ut tered word, in an effort to produce a perfect play.

Aside from the serious aspect, rehearsals are not so bad after all. While two or three future Barrymores, (feminine and masextemporate according to Rachael Crothers, the author, be-hind the footlights, a few more study for their Thursday morning classes, and still others are heard whistling rag-time tunes from the Kosmet midnight show.

Amid old scenery which has been junked from previous Players productions, and the "props" of the approaching show, the plot thick-Although this production supposedly solves the mystery of the extent of woman's rights, as far watching the first act, was to draw Continued on Page 3.

PLAY SELECTION HAS OLD ENGLISH SETTING

Day at Nottingham' Is Title of Pageant for Farmers Fair

STEELE MAKES REVISION

"A Day at Nottingham" has been chosen as the pageant to be given by the home economics students, during the eleventh annual Farmers' Fair the first week in May, at Next Auguan the College of Agriculture in Lin coin. The scene of the play is laid at Nottingham, England, in the There is not much mystery as to twelfth century. It is one of Constance D'Arly Mackay's produc-

Miss Bess Steele, a member of Bigger and better mysteries are al- the faculty has rewritten the play incoming and outgoing merchandise will be utilized in the Eleventh
street part, all of which is to be
occupied by Gold & Cc., as soon

Mondays. With this new policy in
on Saturday, May 4. A pageant has mismind for 1929, watch for the new been a regular feature of the fair February 8. It will be held at the program each spring for several Student Activities building on the years. College of Agriculture campus. years.

Preliminary plans for the 1929 presentation were started with the affair is made up of Dwight Ander-beginning of the second semester son, Carl Smith and Frank Sampof college this week. The names of the characters are being posted so has engaged a good orchestra, and the students may sign for try-outs. plan to make it an especially good About ninety students will take mixer. part in it. Practice will probably begin in a few weeks.
Miss Gladys Ruby, an instructor

in textiles and clothing, is the faculty chairman of the committee. Miss Dorothy Norris of Laurel, a the Greek element at Nebraska un- senior active in student affairs, is of the dairy judging teams. the student chairman. They were chosen by the fair board with the

mystery. "The Adventures in De-mentia" has had the mail element the University. From 7,000 to 8,000 dertaking of any student body in people attend the fair each year. Robin Spence of Crab Orchard is should read the panning of several manager of the 1928 fair board. The other members are Marjorie Brinton of Lincoln, secretary; Mildred Ray Murray has submitted "Girl Hawley, of Lincoln, Helen Suchy of Omaha; and Clarence Bartlett of Bird City, Kas.

FERGUSON PRESIDES AT MEETING IN EAST

Nebraska Dean Is in Charge Of Engineers at New York Meeting

Dean O. J. Ferguson of the College of Engineering, attending the York City, made the presentation of the Edison medal and presided at the meeting in the absence of the president. Dean Ferguson is the president. Dean Ferguson is students lacked co-operation in the senior vice-president of the American Institute of Electrical them and urged them to take more Engineers.

who is vice president of the Bell Telephone and Telegraph company president of the Bell System lab-oratories, and a past president of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

The medal is given for meritor lous achievement in the fields of electrical science, electrical engineering, or electric arts. According to Dean Ferguson, it is the most prized award in the field of electrical engineering.

Dean of Women Will Speak to Bizad Girls

Dean Heppner will speak at the Girls Commercial club dinner tomorrow at the Chamber of Commerce building. Her aubject will "Personal Qualifications

Hold Business Meeting Pershing Rifles will hold a regular meeting Tuesday evening at 5 o'clock in Nebraska hall. Members need not wear uniforms, but full attendance is

PROM WILL BE AT CORNHUSKER HOTEL

urged by Capt. Sherman Whelp-

Chairmen Are Appointed for Junior-Senior Formal Dance

MARCH 1 IS DATE SET

The new Corhusker ballrom has een selected for the Junior-Senior Prom, which will be given Friday March 1. Announcements night. concerning the election of this extra practice sessions of their year's prom girl will be made next stunts in preparation for the final week, according to the Prom com-

The Junior-Senior Prom, was re vived as one of Nebraska's social raditions two years ago, will close the winter formal season. The comis working hard mittee promises Nebraska's students one of the best parties of the year, Definite announcements concerning the party will be made some time

Sabata and Rider are Chairmen Ray Sabata and Julia Rider, co chairman of the Prom committee announced the sub-committees to have charge of all arrangements for the Prom. Dean Hokanson and Helen Seymour will be in charge of entertainment. Paul Burgert and Katherine Gallagher will be in charge of decorations.

Gordon Larson and Faye Wil liams will handle publicity. Ticket sales and refreshments will be handled by Elton Fee and Veronica Hanlon. Frank Mockler and Helen McChesney will chose the favors for the Prom. Clair Sloan is in charge of chaperons for and will act as general floor manager at the

VARSITY DAIRY CLUB SPONSORS AG DANCE

Identification Tags Will Be Necessary for Admittance To Student Mixer

Varsity Dairy club of the College Agriculture is sponsoring a mixer which will be held Friday The committee in charge of the son. The committee reports that i

Student Identification cards will be required to gain admission, according to the committee. This rule will be strictly enforced. Proceeds of the mixer will be used to help defray the expenses

DEAN HEPPNER MEETS WITH A. W. S. COUNCIL

On 'Cooperation Among Women Students' A. W. S. council met yesterday with Aurdey Beales presiding. The regular routine of the meeting was augmented by special discussions

Mary Ball, chairman of the committee in charge of the Co-ed Follies presented interesting information to the group on that activity. A discussion group under the lead-ership of Esther Heine considered the question of personnel work. It was decided that special speakers, authorities on different subjects or active in special professions, should be procured to address the meetings of the A. W. S. council.

Amanda Heppner, dean of women, closed the speaking program with a talk on "Co-operation Among Women Students." Dean Heppner brought out the point that women of part in activities.

Award of the Edison medal was made to Dr. Frank Baldwin Jewett. AT HIGH SCHOOL

A deputation team from the university Y. M. C. A., composed of Joe M. Hunt, chairman; Wendell

rangements have been made for it is able to class teams to visit Bethany, Lincoln, top and sides of teams to visit Bethuny, Lincoln, and Seward high schools, and a team will be sent to Seward Tuesday, February 19. Dates for other visits will be announced later.

HUSKER CO-EDS VIE FOR A. W. S. **FOLLIES PRIZES**

Concluding Rehearsal Will Be Staged at Temple Theater Tonight

1928 WINNERS ARE OUT

Many Sororities Are Booked To Present Skits and Entertainment

Competition for the prizes which A.W. S. is offering for the two best skits presented at the annual Co-ed Follies program to be staged Fri-day night, February 8, at Temple theater is growing keen, and each of the eight organizations who have won out in the preliminary try-outs for the opportunity of presenting skits in the competition are holding dress rehearsal which will be held tonight in the Temple.

The winners of last year's first prize of fifteen dollars, an athletic ally inclined group of co-eds under the leadership of LeNette Knox. presented an unusual tumbling act, but are not entered in the competi-tion this year. Delta Omicron, who took second prize of ten. last year is entered again this year with plans for a "Musical Silhouette" which will represent in musical dramatization a large number of foreign countries.

"Rose Revue" is Planned

Phi Mu, who also competed last ear, is back again this year with a "Rose Revue" which will feature : number of rose songs which have been popular in recent years. The "Rose Revue" will include an orchestra of four pieces, a singing chorus, and two soloists. Genevieve Brehm will act as mistress of the ceremonies.

Gamma Phi Beta, another of last ear's competitors is offering a novelty, "Inside Dope," which will present the very latest and newest in the way of clever and original radio advertisers. More they do not care to reveal until their copy-rights are assured, though it is certain that these copyrights will be in shape by Friday night at eight

Alpha Xi Delta and W. A. A. are offering curtain acts. The Varsity Revue to be presented by Alpha Xi Delta will be a song and dance number featuring college songs of various colleges. The members the chorus will be dressed in col-legiate sweaters and skirts in the colors of the particular college that

they represent Pi Beta Phi is presenting a radio Continued on Page 3,

CORNHUSKER SEEKS HELP IN STUDENT LIFE

Staff Needs Original Stories For Humorous Section Of Yearbook

Students desiring to work on the 1929 Cornhusker student life sec-tion are requested to report to the hall basement some time this week. Work has been started on the humor section, and a wide variety of talent is needed, according to William C Mentzer, editor of the year-

The section will be handled in an entirely different manner this year University Executive Speaks than ever before, those in charge declare. A complete outline of the content of this part has been prepared, and assignments will be given to students who wish to write humorous articles.

In addition to these assignments, any original scapshots or short humorous features will be acceptable. These may be turned in at the Cornhusker office or to William Mc-Cleery. Persons showing ability along the line of student life preparation may be added to the stu-dent life staff of the 1929 Cornhusker.

More Art Is Planned. More art work will be employed in the humorous portrayal of student affairs this year than last. Cartoons, photographs and sketches will be used in practically every feature of the student life.

"We have an entirely new plan under development," stated William C. Mentzer, editor of the Corn-"The layout for the yearbook will be unusual, and we hope more entertaining and representative than sections of other years."

Tekes Find Lizard In With Groceries But Do Not Eat It

Joe M. Hunt, chairman; Werdell
Groth, and C. D. Hayes, visited the
Hi-Y organization at University
Place high school Tuesday evening.
Each man spoke briefly on "A
Boy's Philosophy of Life," and
Chairman Hunt led a group discussion of the subject.

This was the first of a series of
like visits to be made by deputation teams from the university Y.
M. C. A. to high schools in this section of the state. Definite arrangements have been made for