### **NEBRASKA CAGE** TEAM LOSES TO OKLAHOMA FIVE

Cornhuskers Take Lead from Sooners in First Half As Grace Stars

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS

Southern Boys Eke Out Hard Earned Victory In Fast Game

(By Jack Elliot?

Playing the conference leading Sooners off their feet throughout the opening half and giving them closest game in the Big Six the Huskers dropped conference, out of the lead late in the last half and the sharp-shooting "Tommy" Churchill came through to win the game for the Oklahomans, 39 to 34. As the timekeeper ended the haif, the Scarlet and Cream of Ne-braska was showing the way to the McDermott team from Norman to the tune of 18 to 16.

Nebraska jumped into the lead in the early moments of the battle and was only headed once through-out the initial canto. Churchill, the big boy from the south opened the game with a hurried shot well down to the goal but Morris Fisher came right back to sink a ringer to put the Huskers out in front to 2. From then on until after the first ten minutes of play the Scarlet played the sphere in dizzy fashion around the Sooner players. Churchill again put the Soon ers in the lead 14 to 13 but this time Harvey Grace came through to pull the lead away from Oklahoma and the Huskers continued their lead in what was termed the fastest half of basketball seen on the hardwoods of the Coliseum in many years.

"Tommy" Churchill led the scoring column and boosted his standing in Big Six scoring. He led the pack for individual honors before Continued on Page 4.

### METHODISTS PROPOSE UNIVERSITY BANQUET

Rev. W. C. Fawell, Student Pastor, Arranges a Full **Evening Program** 

FORDYCE WILL ADDRESS

student and faculty banquet to be held at Trinity Methodist church Friday, February 15, beginning a 6 o'clock, has been worked out in full detail, according to Rev. W. C. Fawell, Methodist student pastor. The function will be a joint observance of University Charter day "Bishop's Night."

Dr. Charles Fordyce, chairman of the department of educational psy-chology and measurements, will be oastmaster. The entertainment of the evening will open with a fificen minute concert of miscellaneous music by the Wesley Founda-tion orchestra, under the direction of William Quick, Dr. Herbert B. Rhodes, pastor of Trinity Method-ist church, will make the invocation, Distinguished guests and the Methodist student groups on the campus will be introduced.

Marsh To Speak

Mr. Milton Beechner, '25, will give a special musical selection on the xylophone, and Mr. Roger Rob-inson, '31, will sing a solo number. Mr. Fred Marsh, Regent of the University, will make a ten minute address on the subject of "Neighborliness.

The principle address of the evening will be given by Bishop Fred-erick Deland Leete, of the Omaha Methodist area. His topic will be "Christianity, the One Scientific Religion," Bishop Leete is the author of the book "Christianity and Science," which has had many favorable reviews by scientific and religious leaders, according to Rev-

The coming banquet," declared "will celebrate the birthday of the University and will also show how in such a gathering is realized the peculiar influence that the church contributes to the pro-

#### Cornhusker Staff Picture Is Today

Group picture of all students who have worked on the 1929 Cornhusker this year will be taken today in the Campus stu-dio at 12:30 o'clock.

Any persons who have served on the Cornhusker staff during the past semester are eligible to appear in the group picture which accompanies the staff list in the yearbook.

### LEROSSIGNOL, HOLTZ GO ON SPEAKING TOUR MANY ADD NO NEW MEN 'MYSTERY' AWGWAN

Members of Faculty Plan To Visit Alumni Clubs In Large Cities

STATE TOWNS RECEIVE

College of Business Administration, Epsilon, and Theta Chi are second and Harold Holtz, secretary of the on the list with four new pledges MALE BOX GIVES ADVICE Alumni Association, will speak be- each. Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha fore the Chicago Alumni Associa- Theta Chi, Alpha Sigma Phi, and tion at its meeting tonight celebrat. Delta Sigma Lambda are tied with ing the sixtieth anniversary of the three neophytes each. Acacia, Phi founding of the University. They left Monday afternoon on a five day trip during which they will speak before the Alumni clubs in five of the large cities in the middlewest.

slides showing campus events and developments. Dean LeRossignol's talks will be principally on the progress and the needs of the Uni-

Alumni Clubs Meet

Practically all of the Alumni clubs in Nebraska and throughout the country are meeting Friday to celebrate the University's sixtieth charter day. It was on February 15, 1869, that the University was founded by an act of the legislature. Members of the faculty will talk to the various clubs Friday.
At Los Angeles, San Francisco

and Des Moines the Alumni clubs are meeting on Charter Day but it was found impossible to send speak ers to them. The New York Club will meet February 19 at which time Coach D. X. Bible will talk. He will be in New York at that time at a meeting of football Rules Committee,

at the meetings on Charter Day are as follows: Adams county, Hastings, H. F. Schulte; Boone county, Albion, N. A. Bengston; Box Butte county, Alliance, L. E. Gunderson; Butler county, David City, F. W. Upson: Clay county, Clay Center, R D. Moritz; Cumings county, West Point, H. J. Gramlich; Custer Continued on Page 3.

### Program for the All-Methodist Old Music Box Figures in Life

A real romance is recalled by Swiss music-box now in the posses-sion of the Nebraska State Histori-The box is of Swiss production and was bought by D. E. Thompson of Lincoln a number of years ago and given to his sister

Miss Eva Thompson was a co-ed at the University and was promi-nent in Lincoln. She became inter-ested in one of the students who was working his way through college. Her brother's gift, the music box from Switzerland, furnished many evenings of delight before the student left Lincoln.

Several years later Miss Thomp son gave the music-box to the State Historical society. Two months afterward news came that Miss Eva Thompson had married "the millionaire tramp" of Denver. The "tramp" was Miss Thompson's friend of university days. He had made a fortune and become a knight of the road by choice.

The instrument in the headquarters of the historical society in the basement of the Library building, has the appearance of a large radio

#### Local Radio Station Will Observe Date

Friday, February 15, will mark the sixtleth year since the granting of the charter for the University of Nebraska. Charter Day program has been arranged by the University and will be broadcast over radio at 10 o'clock Friday night.

#### Many University Students Perform In Lincoln's Own Symphony Orchestra

ability and performance, present

the Lincoln theater Sunday, more than a dozen university students Laurence Tyler, student in the college of Eusiness Administration, plays second flute and piccolo.

Miss Valeria Callen, Emanuel School of Music. Wishnow and Herbert Witte are Along with the

When the Lincoln Municipal plays beside him. Harriet Newens symphony orchestra, supposed to and Kenneth Loder, 'cellists, are represent this city's best in musical other student musicians in the string division of the orchestra, All attended the University School of

large a number of students should Ray Ryerson and Paul Bieberstein be chosen to play with this group make up the bassoon section. Francis forty leading musicians of Lincis Wilson, a recent university student, is oboe soloist.

While the majority of these stu-dents are taking most of their work horn and Paul Collins officiates at the University School of Music, over the tympanies, drums and nearly all are enrolled in some regitraps. Both are in the College of ultr university classes. A few are Arts and Sciences. Raw Rembolt, full-time students of the university trobonist, is another student taking fine arts work and enrolled in the

Wishnow and Herbert Witte are the university's representatives in the violin section of the symphony.

Abe Hill is principal of the viola pierce, Charles Ewing, A. L. Bondepartment and Kenneth Lotspeich ner and Harry Ziegenheim.

### FRATERNITIES ANNOUNCE NEW LIST OF PLEDGES

Theta Xi Leads Groups In Semester Pledging With Fourteen

Four Greek Bodies Tie For Second in Early Rush For Neophytes

Theta Xi fraternity leads the list of second semester pledges with fourteen new men. Delta Tau E. LeRossignol, dean of the Delta, Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Alpha Gamma Delta, and Sigma Alpha Mu each have two new members.

Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Chi, Delta Sigma Delta, Delta Sigma Delta, Delta Their program calls for them to Phi, Delta Upsilon, Lambda Chi be at banquets in Chicago tonight, Alpha, and Sigma Nu each have Cleveland Wednesday, Detroit one new pledge. Alpha Chi Omega, Thursday, St. Louis Friday, and Delia Theta Phi, Farm House, Kansas City Saturday. Mr. Holtz Kappa Psi, Kappa Sigma, Omega is taking along moving pictures and Beta Pi, Phi Alpha Delta, Phi Delta

### F. M. GREGG TO SPEAK ON 'LIFE OF LINCOLN

Instructor from Nebraska Wesleyan to Address Phi Tau Theta

Phi Tau Theta, Methodist men's fraternity, which meets regularly Robert Bundy, Helen Chase. Ray Tuesday evening, will hold a "Linme at a meeting of too told of the committee.

Speakers Announced

The roster of speakers to appear

The roster of control of the control of coin Night" program, tonight from

Professor Gregg recently made a Mention of Day Professor Gregg recently made a he gathered information and facts regarding Abraham Lincoln. Ac cording to Rev. W. C. Fawell, Methodist student pastor, Professor Gregg has an address which is said by those who have heard it, to be unusually good. Picture views will also be shown

program to present interesting Former Co-Ed personalities which may not be encountered otherwise by the group, personalities which may not be enaccording to the organization. Pro fessor Gregg is known in Nebraska as the author of a book on character education used in the

# BALLOTS ARE READY

Senior Women Prepare to Vote on Wednesday And Thursday

Senior women will select the May Queen, the Maid of Honor and prospective members of Board tomorrow and Thursday at the annual election to be held in the Social Science corridor.

All women who will be candidates for degrees in the spring or with the senior standing eligible to vote. A complete list of wemen in the junior and senior classes will be posted.

fifteen junior women in the Mor-tar Board nominations. The thirty about the human side of the man Votes will be cast for five to tar Board nominations. The thirty receiving the highest vote will be from which, if we would take him receiving the highest vote will be as an example in fashioning our candidates for Mortar Board mem-

bers for next year.

The identity of the members se lected will be kept secret until Ivy Day when the Queen, Maid of Honor and attendants will be presented and Mortar Boards will be

### Vespers Choir Tryouts

Tryouts for the Vespers choir gular Greater Artists series. will be held Wednesday from 12:30 Tickets for the presentation are until 2 o'clock at Ellen Smith hall. on sale at the Ross P. Curfice report at this time for tryout. outs will close promptly at 2 o'clock six, and four dollars. The course is as the building will be closed to students during the rest of the auspices of the Junior league.

afternoon. Hazel Struble is director of the

#### Episcopal Club Holds **Evening Entertainment**

The University Episcopal club entertained with a party which was held in the club rooms in the base-

ment of the University Episcopal church, last Friday evening.

Arrangements were planned as a Valentine party, and those attending were costumed as "Kids," befitbridge were the principal attractions of entertainment.

Candidates Must File

By Friday Afternoon Election of the presidents of the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes, and Ivy Day onator will be held Tuesday, February 19. Candidates must make filings in the student activities office by 5 o'clock Friday afternoon. They must present their identification cards at this office when filing. this office when filing.

Two amendments to the con-stitution of the Student Council regarding student elections will also be voted on at the general

## MAKES APPEARANCE

Latest Issue of Magazine Reveals Identity of 'Unknown'

Mystery number of the Awgwan appeared this morning, in which late. Ray Murray's poem, "The Girl in the Black Coat," is the sequel to the "Man in the Black Coat." The feature story by Bill McCleery, "Not a Shot," and Margret Ketring's drawing, "The Mys-

tery Girl," are both thrillers.

Aunt Hettie's Male Box will run regularly every month with sound advice, and no names mentioned. Virginia Faulkner offers aid to lit erary lights in her monthly review A complete list of the Awgwan editorial staff has been prepared by Douglas Timmerman, editor. It is

as follows: Warren Chiles, Marguerite Dan-ielson, William Daugherty, Lowell Davis, Margaret Day, Virginia Faulkner, La Selle Gilman, Neal Gomon, Margaret Ketring, Robert Laing, Jack Lowe, Raymond Murray, Gordon Roberts, Roger Robin-son, Florence Seward, Elmont Waite, Mercedes Wochner.

The art staff is as follows: Arch Powell, director: James Pickering, Gene Allen, Catherine Ashford, Crabtree, Lee Daniels, E. Fager-berg, LaSelle Gilman, Margaret Ketring, Milton Reynolds, Roger

### Brings Memory Of Emancipator

minder to those who may have for- open to the public. It is part of the Phi Tau Theta gotten, that this is the one hundred and twentieth anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln.

For these who may be a little rusty in their history it may be repeated that Mr. Lincoln was at one time president of the United States. and it was during his term of office that the Civil war took place, and the country was freed of slav-Also for the less observant it may not be amiss to state that the city of Lincoln was named after Mr. Lincoln.

Mr. Lincoln has played such an important part in the destiny of our country, and of the world, that it seems fitting for us all to stop a minute in our thoughts and activities, and pay respect to his mem-

He was a man who probably was never really understood by anyone (not even his wife), unless it was one Joshua Speed, whom he met as a young man, and with whom he Mortar formed a life-long friendship. was bitterly criticized and laughed at by his enemies, and at times doubted by his friends, but he held faithfully to ideals which have brought him to be recognized as one of the world's greatest men. Much idealism has grown up about the man, which probably is nothing more nor less than "bunk," if we may use such an expression, own lives, we could all profit.

#### COLUMBIA ARTIST INITIATES SERIES

Efrem Zimbalist, Columbia record artist, will play a violin con- ment, the plan of the city is to re-Are Set for Tomorrow o'clock Tuesday evening, February 19. This concert will be on the re-

Any girl who is interested in be Music company for \$2, \$1.50 and \$1. coming a member of the choir must Subscription tickets for the entire report at this time for tryout. Try-

Zimbalist is a Russian by birth, day afternoon. Practice sessions ter home in New York City, his are held at 5 o'clock on Mondays. summer home in Connecticut, and has two children who were born in

#### Women May Affiliate With Y. W. This Week

Any University woman who has not yet joined the Y. W. C. A., and who wishes to join, may do so any day this week in the office at Ellen Smith hall. Membership does not entail any fees or dues, but those who wish to vote for Y. W. C. A. officers in the elections must be members of the association.

### **BIG SIX DECIDES** IN FAVOR OF SIX **WEEKS' PRACTICE**

Director Gish Instrumental In Lengthening Fifteen Day Allotment

SESSIONS BEGIN EARLY

Football Men Will Receive Longer Period of Action; Aids New Mentor

Spring football practice and training will extend over a period of six weeks thtis spring instead of the fifteen days allotted teams in previous years. This important decision was reached and passed Kansas City.

for the past several years and feature page.

voted upon before it is certain to up of four pictures and typifies the go into effect. But it is expected development of Nebraska that little difficulty will be experi-Continued on Page 3

### SIGMA XI HOLDS FIFTH SCIENTIFIC MEETING

University Instructors Talk On Subjects of Plant Care and Growth

Sigma Xi, honorary scientific organization, held its fifth meeting lief that the borer will soon be a of the year 1928-29 in the Plant minor pest. Industry hall and greenhouse last night at 8 o'clock

station, addressed the meeting on written by Don Facka. Dr. Peltier "Some Physiological and Patholog- is head of the plant pathology diical Phases of Alfalfa Failures in Vision of the department of botany. Nebraska." Professor Robert W. A graduate student, Joe Culbert-Goss, associate plant pathologist son, tells about the "Mythical Col

the Potato and other Plants." In addition to his talk, Dr. Goss in graduate work. house of the research work being

done on the virus diseases. This was the 219th meeting of

# ON RELIGIOUS TOPIC

University Professor Will sie Deliver First Address At World Forum

World Forum will hold its first meeting of the new semester Wednesday noon at the Nebraskan hotel, with Prof. C. H. Patterson, of the department of philosophy, giving the first of a new series of talks on religion. His topic will be The Religion of a Philosopher."

Dr. R. H. Wolcott, chairman of speak at the next meeting on Religion of a Scientist." Tickets for the World Forum luncheons Tickets are thirty-five cents, and are on sale at the Y. M. C. A. office in the Temple and at the Y. W. C. A. office in Ellen Smith hall.

#### OFFICIALS ORDER TREES FELLED

An order by the city of Lincoln to clear and make uniform the parking between Twelfth and Fourteenth streets on R street is being carried out by a gang of work-It is necessary to cut down the trees in the parkings.

According to Mr. L. F. Seaton, of the University purchasing departcert at St. Paul's church at 8:20 plant the parking with small elm trees. The purpose of this plan is to make for uniformity and a cleaner type of beauty:

#### Rogers Donates Indian Grindstone to Museum

The museum was given a metate or Indian grindstone by Clarence Rogers, University of Nebraska ico and Mexico in an Indian burial mound. It was pronounced a fine specimen of metate by museum of-

#### Young, Lambert Are Engineering Visitors

Visitors at the College of Engineering during the week included Don J. Young, C. E., '24, who is ill., for Woods Brothers Constitution company of Lincoln, and Letion trees. This is a great rener to the bird-loving populus which may have been wondering where and to the president of the Northmay have been wondering where the first robin could light. There the trees will be shade trees before the company, and the president of the city, but those elm trees will be shade trees before that era dawns.

#### Convocation Today Is For Music Students

There will be no musical program at the convocation, this morning at 11 o'clock, according to Herman T. Decker, professor in history and theory of music. This meeting at the Temple auditorium will be for stu-dents in advanced music. All pupils taking piano, violin, or any other instrument are re-quired to be present.

## FEBRUARY MAGAZINE

Cornhusker Countryman Is Distributed at College Of Agriculture

CHANGED MAKEUP IS

February issue of the Cornupon by Big Six athletic directors husker Countryman has appeared house at the Temple theater last in their meeting held Saturday at on the College of Agriculture camnight. Miss Cornella Ayers and husker Countryman has appeared pus with a number of changes in Herbert Yenne co-starred in the According to Herbert Gish, directics makeup. Probably the most production of athletics, who represented striking change made by the new The them the identity of the "Mystery Man" Nebraska at the conference, the staff headed by Nelson Jodon, edi-

The feature article of the month with the passing of the plan, foot-ball coaches will have plenty of is entitled. Echoes of Organized The author is Ray the faculty representatives and be opposite the first article is made schools, implying that a productive agriculture together with trained intelligence make for the best in

Spence Writes Article.

The second article is by Robin Spence, chairman of the 1929 Farmers Fair board. He tells of his trip to the Missouri College to confer with the Missouri farmers fair board, and also tells what he expects from our fair this spring.
Under the title, "Research Will Beat the Borer," Arthur Marquardt continues the discussion of the corn borer situation which he began in the January number. Experiments now in progress encourage the be-

Dr. G. L. Peltier appears "In the ght at 8 o'clock.

Professor George L. Pletier, son's education is never complete." plant pathologist of the experiment states Dr. Peltier in this interview spoke on "The Virus Diseases of lege" which he has returned to at tend. He tells of the opportunities

gave demonstrations in the green- Homemaker Movement Explained Eula Bee Martin explains the more like a news sheet. The curculture campus are written up each month for thtis page by Frank

> Smith, and Dorothy Mohrman. Freshman themes comprise some of the most interesting reading of the month. Character descriptions occupy the page this time. by Grace Davis; "Glorinda" by

#### Continued on Page 3. Y.M.C.A. Forum Hears Barbour Speak on 'Life'

"Life as a Geologist Sees It" was the subject of an address by Dr. E. tions can put on better fairs after H. Barbour, chairman of the de attending such meetings." partment of geology and geography before the Y. M. C. A. young men's the department of zoology, will forum Sunday afternoon. The stages of development of the earth from tion, according to Spence. Instead prehistoric days to the present of being an independent organizawere illustrated by slides.

Dr. Barbour explained that there sored by the Agricultural club. The was much yet to be discovered and home economics girls help very developed into the useful which little with the fair, no pageant be only await a person with a will to ing presented at Missouri. accomplish.

Low Animal Change He showed that deposits prove that great changes have place in animal life. The lowest forms either changed to meet surrounding conditions or perished in the struggle for existence. The existing species are those which were nounced. able to best adapt themselves to their environment.

Preceding the lecture the Y. M.

A. glee club, under the direction of F. F. Flagler, presented a more elaborate than last year and varied musical program. Dr. B. C. Hendricks will address the group next Sunday on "Life as loving cup will be presented to the the Chemist Sees It.

### PLAYERS SCORE IN PRODUCTION OF 'HE AND SHE'

Ayers, Yenne Star in First Appearance of Modern Comedy Drama

HAS MANY FEATURES CROTHERS WRITES PLAY

Ramay in Character Lead; Miss Howell Directs Presentation.

(By William McGaffin)

University Players successfully presented the initial performance of their fifth seasonal production, "He and She," to a well filled

The theme of the play centers around woman's rights. was revealed, which has been the coaches of Big Six football coaches of much campus comment of for the past several years and feature page. was produced on the New York stage in 1921. It is strictly a mod-

ern drama. Although the cast consisted of only eight characters, they were well chosen for their parts and gave a splendid interpretation of this interesting drama.

Yenne Stars Again

Herbert Yenne played the part of Tom Herford, a young sculptor competing in a \$100,000 prize contest, Cornelia Ayers, as Ann Herford, his wife, was also competing in the same contest. George W. Holt, as Keith McKenzie, Tom's understudy in soulpturing, love with Ruth, played by Irene Lavely. Ruth and Ann are both strong contenders for the woman's rights theory which was greatly different from the opinions of Dalsy Hereford, Tom's sister, who Continued on Page 4.

### FAIR BOARD MEMBERS GATHER AT COLUMBIA

Group Discusses Manner of Conducting Affair at **Nearby States** 

SPENCE ATTENDS MEET

"The annual Farmers Fair master farm homemaker movement staged by students at the Missouri This was the 219th meeting of the society of Sigma Xi and was open to the public.

In an article under that title. The college of Agriculture draws somewhat larger crowds and has more smaller type this month and looks. same stunt here in Nebraska, rent student activities on the agri- lacks the high quality and artistic values embodied in our Fair, stated Robin Spence, manager of Sampson, Carl Zimmerman, Carl J. the 1929 Farmers Fair, upon returning from his recent trip to

Columbia, Missouri. Spence met with members of fair boards from both the Missouri and Kansas colleges to compare ideas as to the manner in which the fairs are conducted in the various institutions. This was the first attempt lowards holding a na tional meeting of Farmers Fair boards and will be continued next year, "We hope that more colleges will be represented at the national neeting in Manhattan, Kansas, next year," said Spence. "I feel sure that members of all institu-

One of the big differences be tween the Nebraska and Missouri fairs is in the method of organiza tion, the falr at Missouri is spon

The fair board is now busy pick ing committees for the fair, which will be held May 4. All of the 600 students in the College of Agriculture are placed on some committee Spence hopes to have this work completed within ten days at which

Several changes are also being made in this year's fair, although most of them are not definite as yet. The light horse show will be will be accompanied by an inter-sorority riding contest. A silver winning sorority.

#### Nature Lovers Get Excited Over Loss Of Trees at R and Fourteenth Streets

Nature lovers and other optimists | library and University hall to achave had just cause for worry the commodate a flock of robins. graduate in civil engineering in last week, as a formidable corps tions which might be made such as

The plans of the city, according teresting retreat.

There are a few plausible sugges

The Vespers choir sppears at the but is considered by many an 1926. Rogers found the grindstone of husky woodchoppers sent their the planting of olive branches that he planting of olive branches that he planting of the dove of peace might hover the dove of peace might have the dove of peace might vascular trunks of some perennial longer about the campus. The gomonarch in the vicinity of Eilen Smith hall.

The city of Lincoln has ordered that the parking be cleared and made uniform, and in accordance with these orders the parking between Twelfth and Fourteenth streets on R street have been sheared of all sizable timber.

The plans of the city, according to the campus. The campus. The campus. The campus of the city of Eilen cialists plea for Redwood, the so-rority girl longs for Woodard's, while the fireplace requires more wood and the summer school co-ed will pine, "Oh would that they return some wood of some kind." It will be tough this summer on the shade seekers, in which event the iaw college should furnish an interesting retreat.

One enthusiastic freshman doing construction work at Ottawa, sity purchasing department, are to thought they were making a mis-ill, for Woods Brothers Construction plant the parking again with small take and cutting Fifteenth street plant the parking again with small take and cutting Fifteenth street elm trees. This is a great relief through in the wrong place. That