TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1929



Abolish Regents and Normal Board

HOUSE CONVENES TODAY

Chancellor E. A. Burnett, of the University, Earl Cline, member of hotel. the board of regents; T. F. Hamer, the board of regents; T. F. Hamer, "the and She." University Players, member of the state hormal board; Temple Theater, \$:20 b'clock. deorge Martin, president of Kear-George Martin, president of Kear-ney normal, and H. E. Reusche, recretary of the state normal board, concertary of the state normal appeared before the house commitve on constitutional amendments, Earnest Peterson, chairman, Monany afternoon in opposition to H

R. 178. This bill. sponsored by Representative Hovis of Dawson, proposes a constitutional amendment bolishing the board of regents and the state normal board and setting up a state board of education consting of six members, one to be clected from each congressional district with the state superintentient ex-officio member and secre-

George W. Rosenlof, director of secondary education and teacher presented the bill, not training. they stated, as advocates, but for he purpose of explaining what other states have done. Mr. Taylor corrected a newspaper headline to the offect that his office as dipping into the legislative ple. He said that some states have discovered that elimination of educational effort in duplicate has been worth while. He asked, he said, only that Mr. Rosenlof be heard on the subject of unified control

Also Denies Interest.

The director of secondary education also made it known that he not leave their farms long enough does not assume responsibility for the fathering of the bill. He did not wish, he said, to be considered for or against. He added that his sole purpose is to submit facts and experiences of other states where the unified plan has been tried He discussed the system of co-ordination of interests of higher education under one head at considerable length and quoted extensively from educational authorities of other states. Twenty-four states, he said, have some form of co-ordinated control. Kansas and Iowa he listed as having absolute unified control.

One criticism, he said, is that the teacher training schools or state normals of Nebraska have separate interests from the state university. He added that, in his judgment, the interests of the four normals are not greatly different than those of the university in view of the fact that the university has a training school for teachers.

The state board of control, he said, operates a dozen or more penal and charitable institutions and has cared for two educational institutions. He discussed the coblem of endeavoring to co-operate in the carrying out of a state educational program, of bettering inter-relationship in matter of credit allowance and suggested tional

Official Bulletin Tuesday, Februay 12 "He and She," University Players, Tample Theater, 8:30 o'clock. Tenes Smith hall, 8:00 o'clock. Elsen Smith hall, 8:00 o'clock. Convocation for music students, Tem-ple, 11 o'clock. Bierns Deits Chi, business meeting, at University hall, 106, 7:15 o'clock. General maeting of University Com-mercia club, 7:15 o'clock. Tappa Reis Valentine dinner, First (Tappa Reis Valentine, Ginner, First Cambra Lambda dinner, Y. M. C. A. at o'clock.

Wednesday, February 13

He and She," University Players, Temple Theater, \$:30 o'clock. Student Council meeting, Temple at 5 o'clock

first floor. Charter Day program.

"He and She," University Players, Temple Theater, \$120 o'clock, Drake vs. Nebrasas, basketball, Coll-seum, \$198 o'clock.

MANY REGISTER FOR SHORT FARM COURSES

State Superintendent Taylor and Prof. Bradford States That Winter Courses Are Very Popular

One hundred and eighty-seven re gistrations have been made this tories who make the best efforts year in winter short courses at col- to win the awards. Flight inyear in winter short courses at colof Agriculture at Lincoln according to Professor H. E. Bradford in charge of enrollement.

The farm operator's course open ed the second term of its two-year with forty-six Nebraska farmers enrolled. This course is divided into termsof eight weeks. It is planned to meet the needs of men who wish

information in agriculture but canto take the regular course in the College of Agriculture. With thirty-seven men finishing the first term in the farm opera-

tor's course and forty-six enrolled for the second term the total registration in this group has reached eighty-three. This is the first year that this course has been offered and indications are that it will be filled with a larger enrollment next winter

Fifty registrations have been made this year in the auto and reason tractor courses given by the Agricultural engineering department. The first two terms have been limited to twenty-five mean each. A third

group will begin the auto and tractor course under the regular col-lege staff February 25. It is er-pected that at least seventy-five He gazed into her pale blue eyes in autos and tractors at the close

of the third term. Other short term courses which have b. in given at the College of Agriculture during the winter in-clude the following: Poultry, dairy manufacturing, butter making, ice cream production, and two special courses for the cow testers.

Short courses var, ing in length from week to six months is one of the special methods of nistruction available to adolescents in Nebras ka through the College of Agriculture University of Nebraska. The

ENTER COMPETITION Cornhusker Undergraduates Attempt to Win Plane Or Scholarship

NEBRASKA STUDENTS

versity scholarship in aeronautics

Colorado, to the American under-

MANY TRY FOR AWARDS

Four students of the University of Nebraska, Charles W. Sharp. Thursday, February 14

Friday, February 15

graduate who reveals the deepest insight and practical imagination in aeronautics. A remarkably close understand-ing of the new industry character-

izes papers submitted by students of 183 colleges and universities. Several novel sales ideas are being used to advantage by the Alexan der Aircraft company. The re-sponse indicates that thousands of

undergraduates seriously consider the new aircraft industry as their intended vocation. Flying Scholarships Offered

As an added incentive, seventeen Eaglerock distributors will award free ten hour flying courses, worth approximately \$300 to the college One of the cl students in their respective terri-

struction manuals will be given other students who place high. The competition closes May 1. -The Alexander Aircraft company is conducting the contest as a

winter course Monday, January 28, means of interesting more young men and women in flying and in the aero industry as a field of future activity. Within the last year commercial aircraft factories have virtually scrambled for the services of college trained aeronautical engineers and aeronautical executives. The shortage has

forced a number of new companies to import engineers from Germany and England.

THE SPASM

another Spasm. We weren't stoned after the first appearance, and the ply to superintendents. reason may be that we kept under

On the menu for today are several delicacies. Some are so delicate that it may be difficult to get

He gazed into her pale blue eyes. men will have completed the work in autos and tractors at the close and concern showed plainly in his hard-hearted woman in deed who

could pay no heed to his tender pleadings.

poor youth. Finally she spoke.

"Yes," she said, "you passed the

Payment of fees, new books that a harmonious scheme has been course in technical dairy is six bought(?), house bills to be paid,

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

WINNER IS ANNOUNCED Auguran Picture Set For Wednesday Noon Owing to the fact that sev eral members of the staff moved during the taking of the Awgwan picture last week, another staff picture has been ordered for Wednesday, February 13, at 12:15 o'clock. All contributors of both first and sec-ond semester staffs* are urged to be present.

to 4 o'clock this week to receive suggestions for the most popular slang expression for 1929.

Weather is weather, and we are Frank L. Heydon, Lloyd C. Mof- going to have it, so it snow use fitt and John C. Phillips, are at worrying. (That's a deep one, and fitt and John C. Phillips, are atreally is good for a laugh) tempting to win a four-year uni-



Interpretation of New Rules **Regarding High Schools** Is in Bulletin

Interpretation of the new rules governing teaching standards in state high schools accredited to the

University of Nebraska was made in the last weekly bulletin pub-lished by the extension division of

One of the changes in the standards is worded as follows: "All teachers new to the school are to instruct in the line of the major or minor college preparation." This is interpreted to mean that "a minor or twelve hours will be recog-nized in English, any foreign lan-

guage, mathematics, any combination of biological sciences, botany, physiology, any combination of physical sciences, astronomy, chemistry, geography; history including economic geography; a minor of

sixteen hours in manual training, art, • physical education; a minor of twenty hours in home econom tos, music, or commercial subjects. Teaching Minors Stated

"The second year of a foreign language in high school followed

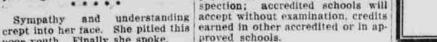
six hours in college and the lated plan through. third year of mathematics in high school followed by six hours in col-

lege will be accepted temporarily as teaching minors." It was also Here we are again, folks, with stated that the standard in regard to majors and minors does not ap

Three other major changes were passed by the University senate re-

cently in regard to teaching stan dards. Special accredit will be made of schools not organizing on the two common plans of school organization. In the tuture, all high school teachers must have one hundred twenty college hours of

preparation. Students entering accredited schools from non-accredited or nonfacial expression. It would be a approved schools will have to take a written examination in subjects which they do not continue, and the papers will be kept on the for inspection; accredited schools will accept without examination, credits



IN CADET TRACK MEET Company 'M' Finishes First In Scheduled Events:

Lambert Stars

Company M, with 2,288 points, was announced winner of the mill- to be out of the ordinary as to detary track meet, in a statement given out yesterday by 'Jimmy' Lewis, intramural athletic director, who conducted the meet. Company H and Company L were tied for second with 2,175, and Company K was third, with 2,150. Richard Lambert, Company F.

was high point man for the reg-ment, scoring 4,955 points. Roger Bevard was second highest scorer with 4,810. He is a member of Company B. Elmer Ragains, Company G, was third with 4.766. Average of Each Man Taken

The order of finishing for the remainder of the companies: E. 2.045; G. 2.030; I. 2.005; Headquarters, 1,987; B, 1,972; A, 1,949; C, 1,932; D. 1,868. These placings.

erage of points scored by all men in each company.

better than 4,000: Howard Jackson, Robert Ostergard, Thomas Vanderhoof, Raymond Abernathy, Stephen Hokuf, George Smutney, Harold Petz, Elmer Faytinger, Dudley Dobbs, J. S. Pierce, Marvin Paul, and Ralph Rodger.

were A. Laverne Sprague; B. Roger Beyard; C. James Stone; D. Weldon Dobbons; E. Stephen Ho kuf; F. Richard Lambert; G. Elmer Ragains; H. Elmer Faytinger; I. Charles Cotton: K. Harold Petz; L. Raymond Abernathy; M. Henry Seger: Headquarters, Howard **Jackson**

All scores were made on a per tathlon basis, awarding points according to the achievement of each individual, and not for winning in

competition. BIG SIX FAVORS 6 WEEKS' PRACTICE

Continued from Page 1. enced in getting the newly formu-

Fifteen Days Previously Alloted Last season the fifteen days al lotted Big Six schools for spring practice proved inadequate to the needs of the football representa-The time was too short to tives. get down to real business of getting a football squad ready for the

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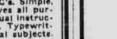
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tures.



Dramatic club picture will be retaken at the Campus studio on Friday, February 22. The first group picture taken was found unsatisfactory, necessitating a new photo. early season of the following fall.

To Be Taken Again

Dramatist Photo Is

Coach Dana X. Bible, the new Cornhusker grid mentor stated during his last visit to Nebraska after the holidays that the ruling seemed prive a man of getting exercise and practice in the sport he wanted to participate in

The second problem on deck for the freshman football games between schools in the Big Six con-

ference. The board of directors seemed to be in favor of such a ruling but will not act upon it un-

LEROSSIGNOL, HOLTZ

GO ON SPEAKING TOUR were determined by taking an avcounty, Broken Bow, T. J. Thomp-son; Dodge county, Fremont, F. D.

All of the following men scored Fling; Fillmore county, Geneva, W. W. Burr. Scott: Harlan county, Alma, H. H.

Leading scorers in each company

Scott: H. E. Bradford; Johnson county, H. E. Bradford; Johnson county, Tecumsch, J. E. Alexis; Lincoln county, North Platte, L. Fossler; Madison county, Norfolk, J. D. Hicks; Nuckolls county, Superior, Hicks; Nuckolls county, Nebraska = A. Stuff. Otoe county, Nebraska = A. Stuff. Otoe county, Nebraska = Tally N City, W. E. Scallock; Frieners county, Holdrege, H. G. James; Pierce county, Pierce, Orin Stepanek; Red Willow county, McCook, R. H. Wol-cott; Seward county, Seward, T. T.

Bullock; Thayer county, Hebron, FOR DENT- Purnished house, F407

hall when Dr. W. H. Werkmelater will talk about Germany. Last week J. A. Cuneo discussed Argentina, particularly with reference to its religion, schools and foreign policy Helen Griggs will be in charge of the meeting, and Lois Jane Grammer will present a special plano solo number FEBRUARY MAGAZINE

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tural organizations.

THREE

R. J. Pool: York county, York, E. H. Barbour; and at Sloux City, Iowa, R. E. Cochran and George Farley.

The second of a series of special Vespers meetings will be held this

vening at 5 o'clock at Ellen Smith

HAS MANY FEATURES

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Herbert Hartley; "Lucille" by

Herneice Kort are the titles of three interesting bits of reading. Lily Danielson and Jessie Bileu are

the authors of the 4-H club articles.

Miss Danielson tells about the room

attractive project, and Jessie the

council to be accepted by the Stu-dent Council is taken up. There is

a very pressing need for a commit-

tee to correlate the student activi-

ties on the agricultural campus.

states the editor. It is necessary

for co-operation among the agricul

Classified Ads

Lost and Found

Editorially, the failure of the Ag

Vespers Speaker

Werkmeister Is

the directors of the conference was

Continued from Page 1.

Hamilton county, Aurora, R. D.

til their meeting in March. plan would permit two freshmen games in the fall between conference members of the Big Six. of the yearling games would be

played at home and the other away from home;

preferable to educ ound strife.

Chancellor Burnett said that Mr. ers course are one week in length. Roseniof dealt mainly with the Miss Mathilda Peters, a member of course you have heard the one of the Home Economics faculty, about the Scotchman who stood in the middle of the street with a the middle of the street with a

Decided Advantage.

In commending the efficiency of the board of regents, the chancel-lor said that a decided advantage in this coures the past semester. had governed since the beginning in that regents are unpaid.

"Members of the board," he said, have served at a decided financial class in Omaha on Saturday afterloss. They have served for a disnoons. tinctive honor. When you attach money, men become interested in the office because of the salary. If ou pay members of a board, as is proposed, the \$10 per diem is too low. I suspect you will need to provide substantial salaries to invite men who are fitted by training to serve and give full time." nurse who took this course last se-

He said that in lows, the cost of mester was responsible for the spemaintaining the educational board cial diets in parts of the hospital for one blemium was \$65,569, while for a period of one month. he entire cost for the university board of regents to the state for the same period, 1927 and 1928, was but \$3,590.98. The chancellor did not criticize the proposed unlikation. Iowa, he said, apparently is satisfied with the plan altho the president of Ames resigned because he believed that board's primary in-

terest was in the state university. President Martin of the Kearney normal expressed fear that any readjustment such as the bill proposes will prove harmful. The matter of interchange of credits, he said, is being nicely handled thru conferences

Sees Danger Ahead.

T. F. Hamer of Kearney, member of the state normal board, sees danger ahead thru adoption of any such unlified system.

"It would," he said, "result in a race between institutions for representation on the board. Everything is harmonious now. I cannot see how we can better conditions by centralizing powers of administration. I believe that danger lurks in any such plan."

Capito

CLARA BOW

CHAS (Buddy) ROGERS RICHARD ARLEEN

GARY COOPER

months in duration while the poul-try course and the ice cream mak-help the poor college man. Of course you have heard the one

ourse

to standards, he would like to see, been teaching the course in hos-he said, higher standards at the pital dietetics at the University of traffic jam, but have you heard university. As to the matter of Nebraska school of nursing in about the like gentleman who

come out with a new crop of wise Miss Peters has been the instruc-



brief course in astronomy will be offered at 10 o'clock on The course is given to the second Friday according to Professor G. D. Swezy, chairman of the department of astronomy. The year nurses who have previously taken an elementary course indie-tetics given by the staff members. enroliment of the present class is so large that it is necessary It consists of one hour lecture and two hours laboratory work each week, and is given only the first o form a new section. semester of each college year. Each

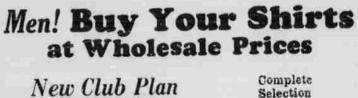
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