## PLEDGING BILL ADVANCES FOR THIRD READING

Representative Hovis Leads Fight Against Freshmen In Fraternities

OPPOSITION IS TRAILING

Creighton Football Mentor **Argues Against Measure** On House Floor

House Roll 179, a bill to enforce pledging for fraternities, was advanced to third reading by the house of representatives acting in ommittee of the whole Thursday afternoon. The vote on the indewas 36 for and 46 against.

The bill will again be considered by the house in third reading but there is little likelihood that it will fail to pass there unless some of the legislators change their minds. After the third reading it will go to the Senate for consideration.

The provisions of the measure prohibit any freshman in the University of Nebraska or in any of the state normal schools to pledge tion of this rule is expulsion from It is made mandatory on the school authorities to expel the

The House spent practically the whole afternoon considering the bill Representative Hovis from Lexington, chairman of the committee on education and introducer of the bill, defended his measure on the floor of the chamber against the bitter opposition of Wynne of Douglas, Moyer of Madison and Van Kirk of Lancaster.

Hovis Gives Reasons. Said Mr. Hovis: "This measure has the endorsement of the Inter-fraternity Council. If this bill is passed our boys and girls won't be Continued on Page 3.

# MISS HEPPNER PLANS

Dean Sends Invitations to Campus Women's Groups

Aunt Hettle's Male Box will gas and a new Sassastry Section is being planned to picture

COMMITTEE OFFERS To Attend Party

Smith hall, Saturday, February 23, from 3 to 5 o'clock, for women members of the faculty who have been on the Nebraska campus a number of years, house mothers in sororities, dormitories, the Oikema apartments, and presidents of the various groups.

The decorations for the affair will be in accord with the colonial spirit, and those assisting Miss Heppner, as well as many of the guests, will appear in colonial costumes. The guest list includes the names of about one hundred. names of about one hundred women and girls, connected with the

university.

The Girls' Octette, directed by Hermann T. Decker of the School of Fine Arts, will furnish entertainment for the afternoon.

tional board of the Y. W. C. A., will sored jointly by the Y. M. C. A. will be held to servive in the city Sunday to spend and Y. W. C. A. will be held to and Y. W. C. A. will be held to sell. Members of the committee with the Grace Coppock drive, sponsored by the university association.

A George Washington party spone each house have been given tickets to sell. Members of the sell.

Miss Thoburn, who has spent eight years in China as national among the Chipese women under the auspices of the organization. She will explain the accomplishments of Grace Coppock to stimu-late interest in the drive, conducted by the Y. W. C. A. under the di-rection of Maurine Drayton. old fashioned steps will be danced. Informal games will fill out the

During her stay here, Miss Tholege of Agriculture.

### Tracksters Are To Time Selves By Aid of Clock

Cornbusker tracksters, with the nated by Mr. Tucker, are now able to accurately time themselves in practice workouts without the aid of a timekeeper and stop watch.

The clock, which is very accurate and tells time within threetenths of a second, is placed at a convenient height beside the track. As a runner goes by he may get the time, thus being able to pace himself at any time he wishes.

The convenience of such an arrangement is easily understood. With large groups on the track every afternoon it would otherwise be necessary to have several stop watches and the help of several men to check up on the time of each individual.

### MEN STUDENTS ELECT FIRST 'RODEO QUEEN'

Appear in March Edition Of Comic Book

Casting an unusually large number of votes, male students of the campus selected their "Western Queen" yesterday at the polling a fraternity or sorority after September 1, 1930. Penalty for violating. The identity of the "Queen" will not be disclosed until the next issue of the Awgwan is released March 11.

A full page picture of the elected co-ed will feature the Wild West number and the issue will be dedicated to the winner of yesterday's

Bill McCleery and La Salle Gilman have contributed stories cleverly presenting the western theme and Margaret Day, Ray Mur-ray, Dean Hokanson, Neal Gomon, Florence Seward, and Mercedes Wochner have handed in short quips and jokes to carry out the western idea throughout the magazine.

A page of illustrated poems is coming down to the University just to joint fraternities and sororities. It will put an end to these cliques and this snobbery which 3500 non-offs which will be illustrated by a staff artist.

Art Work Good Art work is especially good for this number, according to Douglas Timmerman, editor. Arch Powell, COLONIAL TEA PARTY James Pickering, Gene Allen, Catherine Ashford, La Salle Gilman, Margaret Ketring, Roger Robinson Don Whitty and E. Fagerberg have completed appropriate drawings for the Wild West issue.

Aunt Hettie's Male Box will the affairs of well known campus students. Adventures in Dementia Dean Amanda H. Heppner will has been prepared and promises to Dean Amanda H. Heppner will further enlighten Nebraska stu-be hostess at a colonial tea in Ellen dents on the strange state of afairs existing in the land of Demen-The deadline for copy for forth-

coming issue has been set for Mon-day, February 25. Art and written contributions will not be accepted after noon of that date.

All persons wishing to work on the Awgwan staff, either editorial or business, are requested by the staff heads to report at once to the Awgwan office any afternoon

#### Y' ASSOCIATIONS SPONSOR PARTY Religious Organizations Plan Prom than were sold for either of An Entertainment With

Birthday Motive

Dancers in costume will form part of the entertainment for the evening. Hope Baker and Marilyn

secretary of the Y. W. C. A. there, evening. Hope Baker and Marilyn is engaged in the work conducted Harper will give a minuet, Elinor Farrell will entertain with a tap dance, and Barbara De Putron and Elizabeth Bushee will give a Chinese dance. The "Virginia Reel" and other

rest of the evening. Cherry trees, burn will speak at the regular cherry pies, hatchets, and other meetings of the World Forum and Vespers, both here and at the Col- Washington will be present in the refreshments and decorations.

### Country Revers Memory of George Washington as Patriot and Leader

triots clothed in rough homespun his massive forehead. garments to the frontier of a struggling English colony - forcing his way in advance of the band of followers through the brush and un-trodden woodlands toward the out-lying boundary post on the Ohio river—that was George Washing-ton, adjutant general, as he was at the age of twenty-one, at the age when young men of today are just cetting out of college and climbing onto the bottom rung of the ladder

One hundred and ninety-seven years ago today in a stately south-ern dwelling house for those days, on the banks of Bridges Creek, Virginia, George Washington was

Twenty-one years later young George stood six feet two inches in height, a leader of mon, destined to be a leader of a new and mighty nation. His rather long brown hair on auspicious occasions was tucked under a white wig in accordance forces, with colonial custom. His clear He had blue eyes beemed kindliness, in

Leading a troop of or enzed partegrity and fortitude from beneath

Took Advance Courses At school, when but sixteen years old, he studied such subjects as old, he studied such subjects as trigonometry, calculus and other things as engineering and higher algebra that even make the present-day university student's head swim. He left school when sixteen, and at this extremely young age was appointed surveyor by Royal Governor of Virginia.

Five years later as adjutant gen-eral he set forth on special commission to an Ohio outpost. His military ability and high qualities of leadership, so apparent branded him as among the foremost young men of the English colonies.

He had taken a conservative part

## **BALL THROWERS PULL AWAY FOR** IOWA CONTESTS

Basket Men Ramble Off to **Engage Eastern Camps** For Three Games

COACH NAMES STARTERS

Black Selects Fisher, Grace, Lewandowski, Maclay, Witte to Begin

Nebraska basketball interest will be turned toward foreign fields for the next four days while the Huskers are on a three game invasion of Big Six and non-conference for Des Moines yesterday afternoor at 4:30 o'clock and will continue Picture of Chosen Coed Will to Ames Friday where they will Meet Iowa State that evening.

The personnel of the party follows: Coach Charley Black, Harvey

Grace, Morris Fisher, Selden Davey, Glenn Munn, Don Maclay, Adolph Lewandowski Lewandowski, "Dutch" BobKrall, Elmer Holm. Witte. Carl Olson, and Manager Harold Fulcher.

Coach Black indiscated before leaving yesterday that he would start Fisher, Grace, Maclay, Witte, and Lewandowski against the Cy-

Outfit Works Out.

The squad had a short workout on the Coliseum floor before entraining last evening. Most of the time was spent in goal shooting, emphasis on free throws. Thus far the boys have had a pretty fair percentage at the free throw line, but no stone is being left unturned in an effort to make the trip a 1000 percent one for Ne-

The Friday night mix at Ames will definitely decide third place in the Big Six standing for the season. A Nebraska win gives them undisputed title to the honor, while a reverse result will cause a tie between the Iowa Staters and Nebraska. Dispatches from Ames show that

Coach Menze is bending every ef-fort for a win, and has been concentrating on his defense. Intensive drill for the elimination of blocking defects has been the main item 'in the practice sessions at Ames this week.

Drake Seems Strong. In spite of an easy victory Sat Continued on Page 3.

## FREE TICKETS IN SALE

Sellers of Dozen Admissions Will Receive Prom Ducat For Reward

ARE CHOSEN FAVORS

Each person who sells twelve ing each session. et, according to Ray Sabata, general chairman of the committee.

The committee is doing this in an effort to sell more tickets to the the other two major social func-

Fraternity representatives

Unusual favors will be presented to ladies attending the Prom. The committee will give no information concerning the favors except that no other university party has ever presente danything of that nature. The usual line of favors, consisting of programs, was not considered by this year's committee.

Decorations for the party are being handled by a professional intethe Prom girl will feature the party and the "Prom girl's arch" will be

### ALUMNI GROUPS ELECT OFFICERS

Holtz, LeRossignol Announce Governing Personnel In Clubs Visited

ited by Harold Holts, secretary of the Nebraska Alumni association and J. E. LeRossignol of the College of Business Administration, were elected except at Chicago, where the same officers for the past year will continue in office. The officers are: Chicago; W. L. McKay, '98, president, and Fred Bing, '23. secretary treasurer; Detroit, W. H. McCopnov, '15, president, Milo Tipton, '25, vice president, and W. H. McCoy, secretary; Clayelard H. M. Coy, secretary; Clayelard H. M. Coy, secretary; men of the English colonies.

At the time of his marriage to a pretty young widow, Martha Custis, in 1759. Washington was a member of the Virginia House of Burgeases. He was elected to both continental congresses and at the second one was appointed commander-in-chief of the revolutionary forces.

At the time of his marriage to a McKay, '98, president, and Fred Bing, '23, secretary treasurer; Detroit, W. H. McCopnor, '15, president, Milo Tipton, '25, vice president, and W. H. McCoy, secretary: Cleveland, Harry N. Cain, '11, president, and Alice Hawthorn, '15, secretary: St. Louis, Thomas Garrett, '24, president, J. H. Mengal, '99, '98, president, and Fred Bing, '23, secretary treasurer; Detroit, W. H. McCopnor, '15, president, and Fred Bing, '23, secretary treasurer; Detroit, W. H. McCopnor, '15, president, and Alice Parkers, '15, president, and Fred Bing, '23, secretary treasurer; Detroit, W. H. McCopnor, '15, president, and '15, presid retary: St. Louis, Thomas Garrett,
'24, president, J. H. Mengal, '22,
vice president and J. G. Baer, '22,
secretary.

Presiding Officer



Charles R. Kuhle, Leigh, Neb., president of Nebraska Press asso-ciation, convening in Lincoln today and Saturday.

# ATTEND GATHERING

Governor Weaver and Erwin Funk Address News Men At Banquet

About 300 newspaper representatives from throughout the state are expected to attend the sessions of the Nebraska Press association which opened its fifty-sixth annual convention Thursday afternoon at

the Lindell hotel.

Prof. F. C. Blood and Gayle C.
Walker, acting director of the
School of Journalism, will be among the speakers on the program this morning.

The first session opened at 3 o'clock with Charles R. Kuhle of Leigh, president of the association, presiding. Appointment of various

quet of the association at the cham-ber of commerce Thursday evening. Mr. Funk also gave a short talk.

inson sang three numbers, "!' I Were Your King," "Some Tuesday" and "Sweet Nebraska Sweetheart." "The Three Cheers," otherwise known as Barney Allen, George Cook and Joyce Ayres, presented "If You Want the Rainbow." "She's Funny That Way," and a medley of yesterday's nits. A novelty solo dance was given by Dick Fitzger-

Journalism students of the university will be guests of the asso-cistion at all meetings. Members of the News Writing class are report-

# PICKS NEW OFFICERS

Tassels Elect Edna Schrick President for Ensuing School Semester

Edna Schrick was chosen president of the Tassels at the election last evening at Ellen Smith hall. Other officers elected were; vicepresident, Sally Pickard; secretary, Helen McChesney; treasurer, Betty Craft, and reporter, Esther Gay-

The new Tassel president has been prominent in many campus activities. She is a member of WA. A. and chairman of the finance committee of the Y. W. C. A. she is a member of Alpha Xi Delta and from St. Louis, Mo.

Sally Pickard of Omaha, the vicepresident, is a member of A. W. S. board and a Y. W. C. A. staff. She is affiliated with Pi Beta Phi. Helen The committee is working on plans that promise to make the Junior-Senior Prom a representative party. The decorations, unique favors, and Lew Caskey's "Playtown Band," will be added features of the 1929 Prom.

### LEDWITH WILL TALK TO BAR ASSOCIATION

"Abstracts: their preparation and examination," is the subject upon which John J. Ledwith, instructor New officers for the various allowing associations in the cities visual associations in the cities visual ted by Harold Holts, secretary of

> Infirmary Announces Telephone Number

Students are requested to note that the new infirmary may be telephoned by calling the University Exchange, B6891, and then asking for number 160. The infirmary is located at 1310 R street. It is hoped that all students will keep note of these numbers since they are not listed in the directory.

### Deep Mystery Shrouds Prom Girl Selection

Prom girl! Who will be the hon ored miss? Tall, petite, blonde, brunette? Mysterious whisperings now take the place of frank electioneering. Girls are not in the least handicapped by their lack of voting power.

Friendships spring up over night and the Colgate smile is worn by the fair co-ed as she flits about the campus claiming more boy friends than ever before. "Ah!" sighs one college sheik, as his suppressed desire, whom he had forlornly given up, approaches. But alas! her line of chatter is summarized into a mere request to vote for her dearest and nearest friend. "Is such temporary popularity worth three dollars?" queries one student as he rummages in his empty pocket.

Some Contest.

Friends of candidates have spent a great many nickels sipping cokes in their "caking campaign." The man in the "Moon" notes many strange faces and uncanny friendships as he inquisitively peers at

the latest campus crushes.

However, to what avail is all of this campaigning? Boys will be boys and their own dates will per-haps decide the issue, though some of them insist that they have a mind of their own which no date even their Prom date could alter. So we all say "Who?" Fate's wheel of chance alone shall determine.

## PHARMACY PROGRAM

Large Displays Will Feature Week's Exposition as Previously Done

### BANQUET IS SCHEDULED

Leslie Downie was elected chairman of the executive committee to of candidates trying out for the laneous business transacted, and supervise the program for ninth announcements for the sessions of annual Pharmacy week at a meet-Friday and Saturday made. Mr. ing held Wednesday evening by Kuhle and Mr. Erwin Funk of Rogers, Ark., president of the National other members of the Pharmaceutical society. Four both male and female parts. Each ers, Ark., president of the National Editorial association, gave short talks before the senate Thursday afternoon.

Governor Arthur J. Weaver was the main speaker at the annual banguet of the association at the cham.

The meeting of the society discount will be allotted four minutes for his presentation of musical and dramatic ability. Twenty-three men have tried out for the bolding of Pharmacy week.

The meeting of the society discounted the cham.

cussed various features of the proposed program but nething definite was decided. According to Leslie Several features were presented by the Kosmet Klub, with William Mc-Cleery as master of ceremonies.

Maxine Mathers and Roger Rob-cliff arrangements for Pharmacy cliff arrangements for Pharmacy week will be made.

featured by Pharmacy Night, which will consist of a nuber of exhibits pets, trombone, two violins, cello, will consist of a nuber of exhibts to be displayed in Pharmacy hall. In previous years nationally known pharmaceutical companies have added their displays to the work of the students, and sample products are distributed.

A banquet of all students in the College of Pharmacy has previously been held on the last night of Phar-macy week. Toasts by the Chan-cellor of the University, the Dean of the college, and some member of the Regents usually feature.

### BAND SOCIETY PICKS PLEDGES Twenty-Two R. O. T. C. Men To Be Initiated Into Music Group

Twenty-two members of the University R. O. T. C. band were pledged into Gamma Lambda, band fraternity, Thursday evening. A list of pledges follows:

Bennet, Herman Ball, Fred Bur-chard, Glenn Church, Scott Cramer, George E. Condra, Monday, Febru-Gordon Ayres, Joe Alter, Eugene William Fitzbibbon, Lawrence aty 25. Hearson, Mott Johnson, Charles
Justice, Gerald Larson, Donald
Loutzenbeiser, William F. Gaffin,
Herman Miller, Carroll Pauley, son-Field Museum-McMillan expedition. He will tell the story of the Herbert Probasco, Hugh Sherwood, Fay Smith, Rebort Venner, Charles

Wertmann and Merle Senn. Initiation has been set for Wednesday evening, February 27, according to Leon Larimer ,president of Gamma Lambda.

#### COUNCIL GIVES LAMONTE AWARD Instructor Gets Traveling Fellowship in History Research Work

Prof. John L. LaMonte, of the department of history, has been awarded a traveling fellowship in history by the Social Science Research council. This body is a national organization for the promotion of research in the field of social science and the subject of the museum in Mortun of research in the field of social science are captured and caped by people mistaking them the broadcast over for canaries. He lamented that this

## **COUNCIL ABOLISHES** PROBATION PERIOD

Action of Fraternity Representatives Comes After Many Complaints Are Filed Against Seventeen Greek Organizations Observing Probation

GROUPS VETO CONTINUING 'HELL WEEK'

Age Old Campus Tradition Vanishes With United Action of Voters; Violation of 'Out of House' Rule Brings Concerted Dissent; Officers Chosen

Hell Week is a thing of the past on the Nebraska campus. Ac-tion abolishing probation was adopted by the Interfraternity Council in its meeting last night. There were 32 fraternities represented and not a dissenting vote was cast against the abolition of this institution and tradition at Nebraska.

### Coeds Will Hold Sway

At A.W.S. Penny Dance Coeds only will be admitted to a penny dance given in the Armory, Saturday evening, 7 to 3 o'clock. No particular organizailon is sponsoring the affair

### TRYOUTS FOR COMEDY REMAIN OPEN TO MEN

Kosmet Klub Holds Contests For Principal Roles in 'Don't Be Silly'

### GROUP PLANS ROAD TRIP

All men wishing to try out for leads in "Don't Be Silly," Kosmet Klub's spring offering, may do so between 11 and 2 o'clock to-day or after 3 o'clock today, according to announcement made by Klub officers yesterday. There has been a preponderance

the leads will probably appear in support in the the Sunday issue of the Daily Ne cil last night

Tryouts for places in the production's orchestra will be held next week. A twelve piece organiner week. A twelve piece organiner week. Program for the week will be zation is proposed. The instrumendrums, clarinet doubling on saxophone, bass, preferably string, and doubling on Sousaphone, French horn and banjo, doubling on guitar. Rehearsal will begin next week after the selection of the cast. The

pony chorus will be further reduced in competitive rehearsals and the society chorus will be made up of members of the Glee club which will accompany the Klub on its spring tour. The number of men trying out

for places in the comedy has been greater than that of former years for Kosmet Klub shows. The ambitious tour planned by the Klub is given as the reason for this fact. ARCTIC EXPLORER WILL TALK HERE

McMillan, Guest of Condra, Will Lecture Before Izaak Waltons Captain Donald B. McMillan, Arctic explorer, will visit the Univer-

Captain McMillan returned last son-Field Museum-McMillan expedition. He will tell the story of the expedition and show some of the results obtained by lecture and motion pictures a tthe St. Paul M. E. church Monday evening, under the auspices of the local chapter of the Izaak Walton league. The lec-ture, which Captain McMillan is giving at various points throughout the country, is called "Under the university students are urged to at-Northern Lights."

The action on the part of the Council came as a result of the report of infractions of probation rules, during probation week. The Interfraternity Council earlier in the year passed stringent rules, prohibiting a fraternity to carry on any activities of probation out-side of the chapter house.

Committee Reports Complaints The committee appointed to hear iolations of any rule reported that complaints had been entered against 17 fraternities. The chargs against these organizations were listed specifically and their representatives were given a chance to admit or deny the charges. Rather than attempt to penalize

hat many fraternities the Council by unanimous vote decided to abolish probation.

Other action by the Council was the election of officers and dis-cussion of the report of the legislative committee. James Musgrave was elected president of the Interfraternity Council. Charles Lawlor was elected vice-president and Ralph Raikes, secretary. E. F. Schramm, the retiring chairman of the Council, was elected faculty advisor.

Council Self Governing. The election of a student as president of the Council was made possible by an action of the senate giving the Council self govern-ment. The Interfraternity Council retained a faculty member to represent it on the faculty committee on student affairs.

The trend toward the abolition of probation has been progressing for several years. Formerly it last-ed for a whole week but of late years the Council has curtailed it to last only three days. Several fraternities have voluntarily abolpals for the play will be made after ished it in the last two years and today's tryouts. The choices of its continuance failed to first any support in the Interfraternity Coun

# CALENDAR COMMITTEE

Graduate Receives Position As Chairman of Group Making Study.

Prof. G. E. Harding, who received the degree of master of arts in geography at the University in 1926. more recently professor of geog-raphy at the State Teachers' col-lege at California, Pennsylvania, has been appointed chairman of a committee to study the proposed calendar simplification.

This is a world-wide movement now being considered by many scientific organizations as well as by the Council of the League of Nathe present calendar system. Va-rious plans have been proposed but none have been found acceptable as Professor Harding's report will

be presented at a meeting of the National Council of Geography Teachers to be held at Columbus, Ohio, in December, 1929.

### Reverend Alden Will Speak Twice Sunday

The Rev. Paul Alden will address the young peoples' class at the Second Baptist church Sunday morning, February 24, and will speak again in the evening at the First Baptist church from 6:30

### Collins Broadcasts Ideas of Bird Lore And Nature Found in Average Museum

tional organization for the promotion of research in the field of sotial sciences.

The Research council awards these fellowships to worty men and women to promote travel and research in foreign fields. Professor LaMonte intends to make a tour of France and Italy. His research work will be in the field of comparative feudal institutions.

Departmental Head at Iowa State Retires

AMES, Iowa, Feb. 20.—Prof. A. R. Noble, head of the English department at Iowa State College for the past 31 years, will relinquish his duties as head of the department beginning next fall or as soon mas a new department chief can be secured, according to announcement today by President R. M. Hughes.

Tadio talk given by Mr. F. G. Colling can the museum in Moor rill hall, when he broadcast over the broadcast over can arise. He lamented that this should be the circumstance because it so often results in the death of the little birds from star. Vation. The warbler has a small bill adapted to eating of small insects which he picks off plants. The canary has a heavier bill like the sparrow, and he is able to eat seeds. People feed the warbler grain that he can not eat and as a consequence he des.

Then Mr. Collins after speaking a few words regarding an oriole nest given to the museum by Mr. Asendor of the city ree department, turned his attention to skulls. He morning, she sent it to him with the should be the circumstance because it so often