

## PLAYERS FINISH PREPARATION ON FRENCH COMEDY

'The Learned Ladies' Opens Tomorrow Night for Run of Six Days

PRESENTS LIVELY FUN  
Mixups Between Lovers and Affections of Womep Produces Satire

Miss Creta Bricks, a senior in the School of Fine Arts and Elwood Ramsey will take the leading parts in Moliere's comedy, "The Learned Ladies," to be presented by the University Players at the Temple theatre this week, beginning Monday night at 8 o'clock.

Henriette and Clitandre are the lovers. Henriette's mother, however, is anxious to have the pedantic poet Trissotin for a son-in-law and makes all arrangements. Her bespeckled and bourgeois husband is won over to their side by the young lovers through an uncle, Ariste. When he discovers his wife's opinion on the subject is different he offers another of his daughters to Clitandre.

When the characters are together in the notary's office to

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## Wits and Nitwits Alike Find Fun In Celebration of All Fools Day



George W. Holmes, 83, president of First National Bank, gives scholarship for business research study.

## CHRISTIAN SOCIETY ANNOUNCES MEETING

Local Chapter Kappa Beta Sponsors Convention of National Body

## LASTS FOR THREE DAYS

Theta chapter of Kappa Beta will be hostess to the fourteenth annual national convention of Kappa Beta, an organization of university girls affiliated with the Christian church. The meeting is to be held in Lincoln on April 5, 6 and 7 at First Christian church, Sixteenth and K streets.

Business sessions, addresses, a tour of the city and a formal banquet at the Lincoln hotel on Friday evening, April 5, are the features of the convention. Mrs. J. David Arnold of Manhattan, Kansas, and Dr. G. I. Hoover of Indianapolis, Indiana, the national advisors, will address the convention. Miss Genevieve Brown of Indianapolis, formerly of Lincoln, and Rev. Ray E. Hunt, pastor of First Christian church of this city, will also give addresses.

## 'CHOPPY' RHODES BIDS FOR DENVER POSITION

Baseball Coach Considers Football Headship of Colorado School

John R. "Choppy" Rhodes, varsity baseball coach and assistant football coach, is being considered as a possibility for the position of head football and track coach at Denver University, along with five other applicants to the position.

## Earth As Planet Is Topic by Dr. Swezey

"The Earth as a Planet" will be the subject on which Dr. G. D. Swezey, professor of astronomy at the University of Nebraska, will talk at the bi-monthly public evening in the observatory Tuesday, April 2.

## MAGAZINE CONTAINS STUDENT'S ARTICLE

Miss Floy Huribut, fellow in geography at the University of Nebraska, is the author of a series of studies on the "Geographical Regions of India" published in the March issue of the "Journal of Geography."

April first heralds the great international holiday observed by that innumerable host of wits into which, an old maxim says, a new soul is born every minute. The spirit of All Fools' day has such universal appeal that it is celebrated annually in North and South America, Europe, Asia, and college dormitories. Its origin antedates the Festival of July or Christmas, and its rituals were practiced in the prehistoric ages.

When primeval man brought home his kill he doubtless propped it against the wall where it would frighten his spouse, while he laughed uproariously and slapped his thighs in the shelter of a nearby rock. And she to retaliate would put gravel in his soup.

The gentle art of joking was not lost in the succeeding ages; Nero was well pleased with the prank he played upon Rome, and Cleopatra is famous for her fatal jokes. Solomon must have been the brunt of many marital jokes.

In our grandparents' day the wag was compelled to be delicate when he planned a trick upon the lady of his heart; he must derive his mirth from the expression of the maiden's face when she had bitten into a toothsome candy trunk, and he who resents running to the back door a dozen times to see if it was the grocer's boy who nearly broke in two panes, or becomes indignant when the purse he almost finds is snatched away with a string, has no sense of humor.

All Fools' day has a particular significance for mothers and teachers who witness its approach with premonitions of disaster. The juvenile sense of humor finds an outlet in ringing telephones, doorbells and other false alarms.

But the practical joker is immune on this day dedicated to pranks, and he who resents running to the back door a dozen times to see if it was the grocer's boy who nearly broke in two panes, or becomes indignant when the purse he almost finds is snatched away with a string, has no sense of humor.

## BULLETIN ANNOUNCES DATE OF PENTATHLON

Relays to Be Held on Home Field; Schulte Is Chosen To Judge Scores

Seventh annual Nebraska interscholastic pentathlon, to be held April 12-14, and the Nebraska home course relay championships, to be held April 2-6, are announced in the latest issue of the University extension news bulletin. Purpose of these competitive events, as disclosed in the bulletin, is to promote interest in track, to uncover an unusual ability among high school students and to increase interest in athletics among the high schools of Nebraska.

Awards are to be granted to individual and team winners. Winner of the pentathlon will be presented with a gold medal bearing the inscription "All-round Nebraska Interscholastic Champion 1929." Additional winners will be given silver and bronze medals. A team championship banner will be awarded to the high school sending in the four best individual records.

The bulletin also contains a complete list of rules for running of the events and submitting complete reports. Coach Henry F. Schulte, coach of the Nebraska track and field team will receive and compare these reports. Events will be run on according to the rules of the N. C. A. A.

The Nebraska home course relay championship is competitive means of arousing interest in athletics among high school students. Each school will compete on its own grounds, with carefully measured tracks and accurately measured relays. According to the bulletin, the best relay team in the state will be sent to Des Moines at the expense of Mr. E. H. "Red" Long of the College Book Store, who has already done this in previous years.

The extension news bulletin also contains a complete list of previous pentathlon winners, schedules of points, and existing interscholastic records in various sports. A score sheet is included upon which pentathlon results may be recorded and sent to Coach Schulte.

Merle Jones Undergoes Appendicitis Operation

Merle Jones, senior in the College of Law and former president of the Innocents, was reported as resting comfortably, following an operation for appendicitis, according to word received from the Lincoln General Hospital. The operation was performed Friday, and since then continual improvement has been noted.

## Rifle Range Will Be Closed After April 1

Rifle range will be closed after April 1, since all matches will have been shot by that time. The range will be open only on Tuesday from 9 to 12 o'clock, and Thursday from 1 to 4:30 o'clock for team practice. Only the rifle teams will be allowed to shoot at that time.

## Considers New Job



Chippy Rhodes, varsity baseball coach, and former athletic star, may get position as head football coach at Denver school.

## BARNES PLACES HIGH IN JUDGING CONTEST

Loretto Youth Takes Top In Annual Livestock Competition.

## MUNN SCORES SECOND

Bernard Barnes, 20, of Loretto, Nebraska, was high point man in the annual students' livestock judging contest sponsored by the Block and Bridle Club of the College of Agriculture, John Munn, 31, of Waverly, Nebraska, was second in the contest.

Thirty-three students of the College of Agriculture took part in this annual affair. Those who placed first in judging the different classes of livestock were Caleb Jorgenson, 21, of Minden, first in cattle; Raymond Nixon, 20, of Fairfield, first in hogs; E. W. Janike, 20, first in sheep; and L. Prantz, 20, of Holmesville, first in horses.

The 1928 contest was won by Clarence LaRue, 29, of Curtis, with Glenn Hedlund, 20, of Julesburg, Colorado, second.

Following the usual plan of securing a nationally known livestock authority, Dr. C. W. McCampbell of the Kansas State Agricultural College at Manhattan, Kansas, was secured to make official placings. Those of the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture who

## Police Headquarters Order Speed Drivers To Obey Regulations

"We are finding it necessary to strictly enforce the speed law on streets in and adjacent to the University campus," declared Chief of Police Johnston yesterday.

"The drivers are getting so careless and driving so fast that someone will be killed unless something is done."

The streets included in the jurisdiction are the mall in front of the Coliseum and 12th and 14th streets which lead into it, besides N street. The speed limit is twenty miles an hour and, according to the chief, a motorcycle policeman will be placed on the campus unless the speeding stop. Penalty for breaking the speed law is a fine of one dollar and costs for every mile above the speed limit.

## Danger Lurks in Chemistry Hall For Uninitiated

Danger often lurks in unexpected places and springs upon unsuspecting and innocent persons without the slightest formality. One who enters the lower floor of Chemistry hall is liable to such danger.

Resting upon glass shelves in a glass enclosed cage are small, squat bottles containing samples of wares made by the duPont company. These bottles don't contain Duco either. Their labels read something like this: Nitrococton, ditritroaene, smokeless powder, dinitrotrouaene, tetrayl, and stimuli. Some of the names are enough to frighten a person but the names themselves are quite harmless.

Explosive Contents

But the contents of the containers are not to be "monkeyed with," as a warning sign posted within the cage infers. If nothing that is "danger," it says, these are true, not dummy explosives. Do not jar. Now the moral of this story is that if some innocent tries to "can" some of these high sounding explosives, in other words to jar them, he cannot say, when he institutes action in the court of Saint Peter, that he was not warned.

## KOSMET NAMES MORE MEMBERS OF SPRING SHOW

'Don't Be Silly' Backers Pick Pony Chorus Cast and Orchestra Pieces

DESCRIBE STAGE WORK  
Settings Depict Simple But Effective Scenes in Futuristic Style

Announcement was made yesterday by the Kosmet Klub of the members of the pony chorus, orchestra, and plans for stage settings for the all-male cast spring show, "Don't Be Silly," written by William McCleery.

The pony chorus is to consist of the following men: Pat MacDonald, Ben Cowdry, George Michel, Bob Harrison, Charles Cooper, Myron Nelson, Robert Charters, Myron Bailey, Don McMaisters and James Stone. Mrs. Cookey, who is directing the chorus, has called a rehearsal for 7:45 o'clock Monday evening, in the Borner sisters' studio.

## Tentatively Pick Orchestra

The orchestra to accompany the show has been tentatively selected, pending a check of eligibility by the dean's office. The prospective personnel is: Charles "Chuck" Bruce, piano; Ed Vandenberg and Harry "Speed" Bowling, saxophones; Chauncey Hager and Hubert Leeper, trumpets; Carroll Pauley, trombone; George Cook, drums, and Paul Humble violin.

Stage settings will be comparatively simple. However, vividness will not be sacrificed to simplicity, and the design will be futuristic. The scenes in the first and third act will be set to represent a Long

## HEATING BILL MOVES ON TO THIRD READING

Joint University and Capitol Legislation Advances Without Comment

## HOUSE SEEMS TO FAVOR

With no opposition or comment H. R. 534, joint hearing plant bill for University and state capitol, was advanced to third reading Friday. The bill introduced by Representative Adams of Howard and Hansen of Lincoln creates a joint commission to be appointed by the Board of Regents and the capitol commission to supervise the erection and equipping of a plant to supply heat for the University, the capitol and the governor's mansion.

As the measure was originally introduced it provided for an appropriation of \$525,000 which is the estimated total cost of the plant. This item of the bill was stricken out by the committee and the measure as amended provides that three-fifths of the cost shall be from funds of the University hereafter appropriated with two-fifths coming from the capitol levy.

The capitol share amounting to \$210,000 will be taken out of the capitol levy and that was provided for in the capitol levy bill. The University's share amounting to approximately \$315,000 must be provided for in the regular appropriation bill.

## THATCHER ACCEPTS MICHIGAN POSITION

Prof. E. W. Thatcher, instructor in physics at the University of Nebraska, has accepted a position at the University of Michigan for the coming school year. He will be research assistant there and will work for a doctor or philosophy degree.

## Customs of World Show Many Ways In Which Easter Time Is Observed

Time was that the "paschal" egg was deemed the only appropriate gift for Easter-tide, and this custom is still observed in some civilized countries; but in America time is now when the more benevolent giver sends flowers or candy and the Scotchman sends his little illustrated "greetings card."

For those who depend on the almanac and fashion plate for light and leading, Easter means a time of changing styles, and takes the appearance of a sort of national millinery opening. This also gives rise to catty remarks by the less fortunate and sore feet to the shop girls.

Celebrate in Many Ways

## Plays Lead Part



Miss Creta Bricks, senior in School of Fine Arts, plays feminine lead in "The Learned Ladies," University Players production.

## PHARMACISTS NAME EXHIBIT COMMITTEES

Pharmacy Week Executive Body Picks Chairman of Coming Affair

## CHOOSE MANY HELPERS

Preparations for ninth annual Pharmacy Week received an additional push Friday when the executive committee met to appoint a number of chairmen for presenting various operations and exhibits. Pharmacy Week is to be held May 1-4 in connection with Engineer's Week. The following chairmen were appointed at the committee meeting:

Lawrence Brock, who will supervise advertising; Merle Duryee, banquet; Raymond Cunningham, physiology and pharmacology; Paul McKenzie, pharmacognosy; Margaret Koerting, first aid; Herbert McClellan, dispensing; Virgil Cannon, fundamentals of pharmacy; Theodore Husted, food and drug analysis; Lloyd Sheehon, cosmetics; Mildred Coler, favors; Paul Sterkel, entertainment; Lyle Klotz, organic drug analysis; Rudolph Veriska, program; Roy High, volume of analysis.

Name Other Helpers

In addition to this general committee, several other students will be selected to assist each of the above chairmen, according to Leslie E. Downs, chairman of the executive committee. It is the aim of the executive committee to place each student in the position where he can work to the best advantage. Accuracy, efficiency and personal interest will be taken into consideration.

Additional members of the executive committee are: Richard Wilna, J. Paul McKenzie, Clyde J. Wilderson, Ruby Chandler. It is planned to hold another committee meeting in about ten days in order that the various chairmen may make reports of their activities.

## M'DILL TAKES PLACE OF MADDOX AS AGENT

Former University Student Begins Work in Animal Husbandry Office

Paul McDill of Callaway, Nebraska, will start his new work as assistant state extension agent in animal husbandry with the college of agriculture on April first. He takes the place left vacant when C. S. Maddox resigned to go back to his home farm in Missouri.

Mr. McDill will spend practically all of his time with boys and girls livestock clubs and will have charge of baby beef and pig club exhibits at the state fair and Ak-Sar-Ben livestock shows next fall. McDill has been the Smith-Hughes vocational agricultural teacher at Callaway for the past seven years. He graduated from the University of Nebraska, college of agriculture, in 1922, and has had only one job since that time. His work at Callaway has been very popular and very successful.

## GRADUATE GIVES SCHOLARSHIP TO HELP RESEARCH

George W. Holmes, Banker, Donates \$500 to Aid Business Study

AWARDS MADE YEARLY  
Recipients Spend Time in Resident Work Upon Special Problems

A scholarship of \$500 for graduate study and research in the College of Business Administration from George W. Holmes, Lincoln banker, was announced Saturday by Dean J. E. LeRoissignol of the University of Nebraska, who was instrumental in securing the scholarship. Mr. and Mrs. Holmes both attended the University.

Several scholarships in business research are in force each year at the University, according to Dean LeRoissignol. This year there are four scholarships of \$500 each for graduate study and research in the college, donated by Miller and Paige, Mrs. C. H. Rudge, Frank Woods, and H. E. Sides.

The scholarships were first awarded in 1922-23. Since then from three to five have been given annually, according to the dean. Other donors of these scholarships in the past have been O. J. Free, William Gold, and W. E. Barkley. It is expected that several of the scholarships in force this year will be continued next year.

Gives Year's Work

Students receiving these scholarships spend a year in residence work studying special problems in business research and further rounding out their scholastic training by taking advanced work in economics, business organization, and other fields. In this way students collect material which they are expected to submit at the end

## PLANS ARE RELEASED ON ENGINEERS' WEEK

Ted Blaschke Chairman of Annual Event Booked For April 29

SLEDGE TO BE PRINTED

The date for Engineers' Week was set for April 29 to May 4, at a recent meeting of the Engineers' Week committee. Plans for the week are rapidly progressing with the completion of the list of appointments, recommended by Ted Blaschke (25) Hickman, general chairman of Engineers' Week and ratified by the Engineering Executive Board, the recently organized group who are responsible for the event.

As in past years, an Engineers' Banquet will be held the last day of the week. This banquet is to be held at one of the hotels in the city. Distribution of the "Sledge," the annual sheet of the engineering college will be distributed at the banquet. Material published on this sheet is of a scandalous nature concerning students and faculty of the engineering college. Blue Print appointments for the year 1929-30 will also be made at the banquet.

The annual Engineers' Night has been scheduled for Thursday night of the week. This is the main event of the week that all of the College of Engineering buildings are thrown open to the public and numerous displays representative of the engineering profession are shown. The show is put on through the co-operation of all the departments of the College of Engineering.

## MUSEUM OFFERS FINAL PROGRAMS

Announcement of Winners In Shansfelt Awards Will Be Made

The last museum programs of the school year will be held Sunday in Morrill hall.

At 2:45, the regular children's program will be given, and will include the announcement of annual winners of the Shansfelt awards for papers written by children concerning the programs of the winter. A film, "Grass," dealing with life in Persia and Angola, will be shown. Three musical numbers are scheduled, after which the prizes will be announced: Whistling solos, Willis Shank. Over the Snow by Lytes, Barbara Darnewood. Nocturne by Golderman, Dorothy Cook.

## Dr. Pierce Sends Lisard to Museum

The museum has received a mounted specimen of Hydro-maurus Pustulosus—a bird found in the Philippine Islands—from Dr. W. Dwight Pierce, graduate of the University of Nebraska who is now in that territory. The bird is about four feet in length, and feeds on the island quail. It has been placed in a case in the basement of Morrill hall.