WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3, 1929.

# FAIR BOARD MEETS TO **DISCUSS EARLY PLANS**

#### Committee Chairmen Give **Reports on Annual** Ag Event

Chairmen and co-chairmen of the major committees for the 1929 far-mets fair presented early plans and reported progress as already indentay for this year's fair at a meeting in the Home Economics building last night. jarence Bartlett, treasurer of

the fair board, presided at the meeting, and opened with an explanation of the purpose as being to get the main ideas of the com-mittee chairmen together and to give the managers a conception of he progress as to formulation of pilans.

in presenting the budget of this year's fair he stated: "Every chairman should do the utmost to cut he expenses of his or her committee as much as possible and at the same time maintain the offiiency and quality of the work."

#### Committee Gives Reports

Reports of the committees were then called for and the responses exemplified a fine spirit although the fair is still a month away. Lor Norris, chairman of the peg othy cant committee, reported the work of the important parts already unler way and that the dancers have Ed Janike, chairman of the pa-

rade executive committee, reported plans forming and all committee hairmen waiting for assignments. Plans are to add a considerable number of entertaining features to this year's parade.

william Lancaster reported plans well under way for the horse show and inter-sorority riding contest. his hobby of collecting fossils. it will be a bigger attraction than picked up a queer looking, smooth, round rock at the base of the Newe had hoped. Lincoln horse owners are showing a great deal of in-terest in the show and we undoubtedly will be able to arrange an attractive program."

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old form of life,

Animal Now Extinct

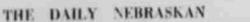
Robin Spence, manager of the shell of an animal apparently be-1929 fair, dismissed the meeting longing to the nautilus family. Rewith the statement that reports indicate that things are in good shape and that the '29 fair will be hetter than ever before.

# CLUB HEARS TALK BY LOCAL KRESGE HEAD

## Racine Gives Dinner Hour Lecture on Management

local Kresge store, was the prin- would sanction the voting of junior mercial Club at the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Racine spoke on the manage-ment of the chain stores. He also committee led a discussion on the same sub-

Racine especially empha-319 of the chain store systems of today able action will be taken. Members e very different from that of several years ago "The management chain store of today," stated



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cant type.

### WILL SPEAK TO HOME ECONOMICS TEACHERS



Dr. Dean A. Worcester, professor of educational psychology at the University of Nebraska, who reaks on "Improvements of Home Economics Tests" before the Nebraska State Home Economics association in Omaha Saturday.

Miss Florence Corbin, assistant professor of vocational education at the University, is president the association, and presides at several meetings of the fifteenth session Friday and Saturday. W. H. Lancelot, head of the department of vocational education of Iowa State college, will address

meeting on "Personality" Friday evening

## South Dakota Professor Finds Rare Fossil at Base of Nebraska Bluffs

Vermilion, S. D. March, 28-The | gists in Washington. The first spec second known fossil of a long ex-imen of the animal was found in tinct animal now named after the 1854 by P. V. Hayden, geologist Vermillon river where the first with the Northwest exploring exspecimen was found, has been dis- pedition commanded by General covered by W. V. Searight, assis G. K. Warren. The first fossit was tant professor of geology at the found several miles north of the University of South Dakota, present mouth of the Vermilion river, according to Mr. Searight. Twenty-five years ago A. L.

The specimen now in the possession of the university geology dehobby of collecting fossils. partment and on display in the labraska bluffs near the mouth of ton, Mr. Searight states. The queer the Vermilion river. When struck with a hammer, the rock split in two and revealed a small coiled than the modern chambered nautilus. The ancient fossil represents the. cently the specimen was brought to Mr. Searight for examination. The geologist, after much study, discovered that he was examining the

second spemicen of an exceedingly attempt to perfect a protective de-vice against its enemies. This self The only other known specimen ried so far that it may have helped of the extinct animal is now in the cause the extinction of the animal,

height of complexity of the and cephalopod family, according to the "Accounting." OB. professor. It belongs to the ancient tribe of animals called the aminites. The complexity of the animal was brought about by the

protection and complexity was carpossession of federal palentolo Mr. Searight pointed out.

sirl, and whether this situation held this afternoon from 3 until 4 o'clock. Marjorie Sturdevant was called During these sessions the new coach explains plays to his men. A

upon to cutline the views of the Mortar Boards concerning the situ plan of repetition of discussions of Chain Stores A. Racine, manager of the Ntessre store, was the prin of the store was the prin of the store was the prin to extend the franchise to men, but has been outlined by Bible which will enable all of the men to altend these discussions. For the benefit of those who have afternoon cheat night by the University Com-nat night by the University Com-present election should not be present election should not be hold repeated discussions every The second and last of the Probe other afternoon, so that only three different talks will be given each

committee hearings ended with opinion still divided. The commitweek tee will make a report of their findings to the Student Council some **IOWA MAN TO FILL** VICE-CHAIRMANSHIP Ames, Iowa-Robley Winfrey of the committee are: Munro Kezer, chairman, Marjorie Sturde Ciara Olson, Irene Davies

**Official Bulletin** Wednesday, April 3 Student Council meeting, Dra-

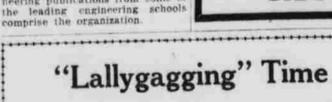
noon, women's gym.

#### Thursday April 4.

Gamma Alpha Chi meeting at 7 clock Ellen Smith hall. Initiation and pledging.

Phi Delta Phi will hold an informal meeting of the actives and alumni 2 o'clock noon, in the rooms of the University club. Luncheon will be served and will be followed complete than the one in Washing by short talks given by members The Girl's Commercial club will specimen is much more complex hold a luncheon at noon at the chamber of commerce building. Mr. Wishart, comptroller at Rudge Gunenzels, will give a talk

> assistant director of the lows En-sincering Station and faculty ad-visor to the lows Engineer, undergraduate engineering publication at lowa State college, has been ap-pointed to fill an unexpected vice-chairmanship of the Engineering College Magazines Associated. Twenty-one undergraduate englneering publications from some of the leading engineering schools



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## **Twenty Five Year Old Files Reveal** Facts Concerning Life in Gay College

Twenty-five years and Nebraska had a girls' varaity basketball team. interfraternity baseball, "swell" banquets, and other things. These facts were revealed by a volume of Daily "A second by a volume of the editorial column consoles the girls' basketball team by point Daily Nebraskans for the year 1908ng out the advantages of promot-ug sportsmanship by such con-The paper at that time wamade up of pages about half the size of those used now. It carries osts. Announcement was made of he fact that cadets must provide four columns, and four or eight pages. Only two stories on the front page had headlines at all no themselves with white duck trousers before the time of the first ticeable. The other story, if there was one, was headed in insignifidress parade.

On March 19, 1904, the outstanding news event was the trip into Minnesota made by the girls' basketball team. Particular mention was made of the fact that the girls missed but one day of school. No mention of the outcome of the lem in 1904.

games played was made until the story was half, finished. There it is admitted that the Nebraska team teaching or the grading of papers.

met defeat, 20-22 The team was handleapped by shoes which wouldn't hold the floor and by the fact that its style differed markedly from that used by ine opponents. Nebraska was coached to play girls' rules; Minnesota played according to boys' rules. The story added that the matches emphasized the need for a standard set of rules throughout the country.

Plan For World's Fair

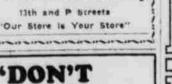
At the same time, preparations matic club room, 5 o'clock. Deadline for entries in girls sin-gle tennis tournament, 12 o'clock, was being placed in three cars, and included specimens of drawing, penmanship, views of the Univer-sity, public school buildings, geological specimens and pine trees from the sandhills. Mention is also made of the situation in regard to arranging a debate between lowa and Nebraska.

As filler on the front page there appeared the assertion that "Sanderson's have the swellest lot of

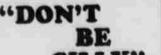
-----"THE STUDENTS' STORE" **Rector's Pharmacy** 

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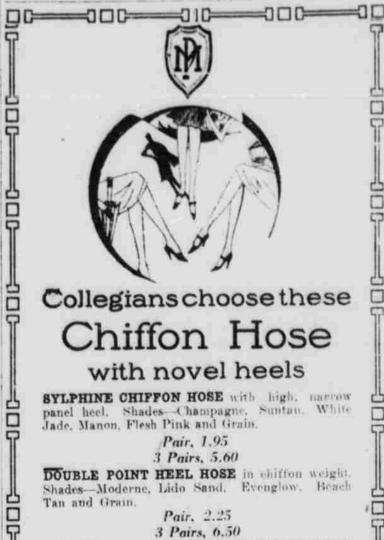




Of the advertisements, only one would be out of place today. That

was one about bicycles. It brings up quite logically the question of whether there was a parking prob-

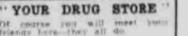
On an average, instructors at the Oklahoma A. and M. college put in twice as many actual hours of work, not counting preparation for School Supplies and Station ry



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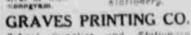
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Racine, "Is not an easy undertaking. It requires not only the more than an average the of amount of intelligence, but also reveral years of intensive train-

The dinner was the second of a derice which has been arranged by the Commercial Club. It is planned have a Lincoln business man Wik at each of the dinners. The "Caddy Conditions in Lincoln members of the Club believe they Golf Clubs" is the subject chosen all receive much valuable intor by Howard Rowland, undergradumation on business methods which are student, for a radio talk to be will supplement that acquired in broadcast from hie university the class rooms. The next of the studio today, April 3. The address dinners will be given later in this will be based upon a report made month.

#### PROBE HEARINGS ARE CONTINUED

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such an extension,

lowing the senior women to nomi- time during the summer months of which one should be chosen by the whole student body. This met with both opposition and support. Sucl. a plan would make for a represent live woman both of the senior women and of the whole Univerity. During this discussion the stats of the Honorary Colonel was brought up and compared with that of the May Queen. The question arose whether a similar election would produce a similar type of



Bruce Thomas and Joyce Ayres

## **Golf Caddies Is** Topic on Radio Program Today

in Sociology 126, an undergraduate seminar course.

The report traces the growth of popularity of this sport in Lincoln in the past six years. It reads: "It is safe to say that interest in golf BY COMMITTEE has increased four hundred per cent in the last four years in Linould be guaranteed by extending coin. Correspondingly the number he suffrage there is no use in mak- of caddles is also on the increase, there being more than three hun-Maxine Hill proposed a plan of dred boys employed part or full

Pay Varies to Ten Dollars "The weekly pay of the indi-vidual caddies, varies from fifty cents to ten dollars per week, depending upon the amount of time spent and the efficiency of the boy The average weekly earnings per boy during the middle of the summer," the report continues, "are about three dollars per week."

According to Mr. Rowland there are two methods of handling caddies, the method of rigid military discipline, and the citizenship plan. At the Lincoln Country Club a modification of the military plan is used. The caddies are kept inside a

fenced enclosure, which they are not permitted to leave except to go on the golf course. At the East-ridge courses the caddies have a room in the garage. At both clubs the caddies are allowed to play golf on the club course once each week, and a caddy tournament is held during the summer .

The report concludes with this estimation of the caddies' training: "Few club members would care to have their sons go through what the caddies must experience every day. The caddy is not a hot-house product. He is a toughened weathered product. He has seen a cross section of life as it really is. If he has found his place in the order of things his caddying experience has been a liberal education

BIBLE LIKES WAY FOOTBALL SQUAD IS WORKING OUT Continued from Fage. 1. begin a strenuous period of apring

practice. Meets With Coaching Staff According to the Husker mentor he has started the meetings of his coaching staff, which he will con-tinue during all football drill. A large number of aspirants for positions on his 1929 grid team turned out for Coach Bible's first chalk talk. The same discussion will be

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