PRICE FIVE CENTS.

RHODES GIVING **WYOMING OFFER HEAVY THOUGHT**

Announcement of Outcome Of Conference Will Be Made Monday.

RUMOR IS UNVARIFIED

Position Left Vacant by Resignation of G. W. McLaren.

BY MAURICE W. KONKEL. (Special to Daily Nebraskan) CHEYENNE, Wyo.—Possibility that John "Choppy" Rhodes might of medicine by the Board of Reber announced at the Interest of Wyoming received added impetus Saturday when it since September 1. 1929, when in the contest were Beta Theta Pi. was announced by university of-ficials that Rhodes will again con-joined the university faculty as

Action on the application of the former Cornhusker star was post-poned at Laramie Saturday due to the absence of J. A. Elliott of Wheatland, a member of the executive committee. Elliott was expected to arrive in Laramie Saturday evening for conference Sur Action on the application of the former Cornhusker star was posturday evening for conference Sun-

fer with the executive committee

day. University officials, declining to verify the rumor Saturday that Rhodes had been named coach. said that announcement of the outcome of the conference Sunday will be made Monday afternoon. It was understod in Cheyenne Saturday that Rhodes is being strongly considered for the position left vacant by the resigna-tion of George W. McLaren, and Ruodes himself was optimistic

about the job Saturday. Favorable decision of the executive committee on the applicaproved by the board of trustees n March, but it is believed that the action of the board will be a mere formality if the application

CHEYENNE, Wyo.—It was generally believed in Cheyenne today that John "Choppy" Rhodes, freshman coach at the University of Nebraska, had the inside track for the position of head coach at the University of Wyoming.

made vacant recently by the resignation of George W. McLaren.

Both A. G. Crane, president of the university, and Rhodes declined to make positive statements, the former Cornhusker star athlete saying that any announcement must of necessity come from Dr. Crane, and the

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LAST CHANCE FOR LOW OPERA RATES

Reduced Student Prices on 'Carmen' to Remain for Only a Week.

University of Nebraska students this week will have their last opportunity to purchase opera tickets at the reduced rates. While it is more than one month before the Chicago Civic Opera company will present "Carmen" at the Univerity coliseum, John K. Selleck, in charge of the local ticket sale, estimates the student response is greater than either of the past two years and that the campus will be represented when the artists appear here Thursday, March 20.

The Chicago organization of 250 people opened its tour in Boston last week, starting a series of sixteen performances at the Boston Opera house. Press notices received by Mr. Selleck indicate a splendid reception given the Chi-cago company by Boston music lovers, twelve of the performances being sold out before the operatic caravan reached the city.

Three artists, who will appear members of the cast which presented "Die Waulkere" the open-ing night in Boston. Maria Olszewska, who will sing "Car-men" here, appeared as "Fricks," Alice d'Harmony and Ada Paggi, also in the "Carmen" cast here. sang the roles of "Ortlinde" and 'Grimgerde" in the Boston pre-

sentation of the Wagner opera.

The travel chart of the Chicago Civic Opera's two month's tour indicates "Carmen," the opera to be presented in Lincoln next March, one of the most popular with music-lovers on the tour.

The Bizet work will be presented six times. Other cities to hear the Chicago company in the popular opera are Boston, Mass.; Louisville, Ky.; Shreveport, La.; San Antonio, Tex.; and Tulsa.

Candidates May File Office Applications

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Until Friday Night Filings for the positions of senior, junior, sophomore and freshman class presidents; Prom girl; and woman repre-sentative of the college of agriculture on the Student counwill be received till 5 o'clock, Friday evening at the Student Activities office in the collseum upon the presentation

of identification cards. One amendment to the constitution of the Student Council will be voted upon in the coming election regarding the proposed proportional representation to that body.

New Medical Dean



DR. C. W. M. POYNTER. was appointed dean of the college since September 1, 1929, when

LUTHERN MEETING

professor of anatomy in 1905.

Says Latin America Opposed gratulatory letters and telegrams To Idea of 'America For Americans.'

NATIONS ARE DIFFERENT

That the people of the Latin American states are utterly op-posed to the idea of "America for the Americans" was made plain by James Cuneo, instructor in Romance languages in the university at the meeting of the Lutheran club Friday night, Feb. 7. His subject was "The Latin American State.

He made clear the essential unity of the various nations classed as Latin America, and pointed out their distinctions from the Anglo-Saxon influence in North America. "As in North America the people have developed a neo-Nordic civilization, so in our countries we hope to develop a neo-Latin civilization, declared Mr. Cunco. "We mean to draw the best there is from all of the Latin European nations and develop it to the fullest con-tribution to our culture."

Do Not Copy Nordics. The extraction of those people is largely from Italy, France and Research is constantly being made into the art and philosophy of these nations to find their unique contributions. The speaker declared emphatically that the intention was not to copy the Nordic state, "though we may well learn from the Nordics the lesson of order and efficiency in our work." The chief development is to be uniquely Latin,

Religion is different; the Catholic religion is dominant, and will continue so, thinks Mr. Cuneo, be-(Continued on Page 2.)

GRADUATE COLLEGE ENROLLMENT DROPS

127 Register by Saturday; Still Have Another Week Left.

college reached a total of 127 by Saturday morning according word received from Dean F. W. Upson's office. The figures presented is a decrease of 275 from the enrollment of that college for the first semester.

During the semester just ended there was a total registration in the Graduate college of 402 stuat the coliseum next month, were first semester enrollment, 149 designated intentions of attaining the M. A. degree, forty-two the M. S., fifty-seven the Ph. D., 130 no mention of degree, fourteen the M. A.'s at the College of Medicine, three the M. S. at the College of Medicine and three professional degrees

in engineering. Chemistry was the most attractive to graduate students, there being thirty-four advanced students in this study. English was second with twenty-six and history third with twenty-four students registered for advanced Registration closes at the

end of the week of Feb. 9-15. HANEY WILL TALK ABOUT LIQUID AIR AT MORRILL HALL

"The Magic of Liquid Air" will be the subject of the lecture and demonstration to be given at Morrill hall this afternoon at 4 o'clock

by Prof. J. W. Haney.
A film. From Cocoon to Spool, will be shown at the be-the Cornhusker Dental Study club ginning of the adult program at the college of dentistry, Tues-Juveniles will bear a talk on day afternoon. 'Japan" by Miss Marjorie Shanafelt at 2:45 o'clock, and will be shown the film on the silk worm.

Sylvan Has Position With Oklahoma Company

Victor Sylvan, graduated from geology with the recent mid year class, has accepted a position as geologist with the Indian Territory Illuminating Oil and Gas company at Bartlesville. Okla. Sylvan's home is at Gothenburg, Neb.

PHI PSIS TAKE INTERFRATERNITY RADIO CONTEST

Alpha Sigs Place Second, Betas Third, Theta Chis Fourth.

SEVEN HUNDRED ATTEND

Ballroom Resembles Dark Cave; Harriet Kemmer Sings New Song.

Phi Kappa Psi placed first and Alpha Sigma Phi second in the interfraternity radio contest. The third: Theta Chi, fourth, and Alpha Theta Chi, fifth. Two large. silver loving cups were presented to the winning fraternities by Don Kelly, president of the Kosmet

The radio contest which has been sponsored by the Interfra-ternity council and the Kosmet Klub over radio station KFAB, has been received with a great amount of enthusiasm by radio listeners all over the United States. Conhave been received by the station from Washington, Florida, Georgia, Texas and Pennsylvania. A great amount of correspondence was received from all over Nebraska and nearby states.

Many Attend. The ball was attended by about three bundred fifty couples. The room was decorated so that it resembled a huge black cave. A complete faise ceiling and walls were effected and adorned with tire ballroom with tinted lights night of the prom. and shadows.

Doris and "Wally" Marrow, the gibility before filing. Kvam Sisters and the Varsity Rythym Boys.

and sung during the entire eve-ning by the orchestra and popu-Kemmer featured the entertainment with her presentation of the fraternity ball.

arrangements made with the local radio station and the ball was broadcast during the whole evening. Announcements of the fraternity winners were made to the waiting radio listeners who had heard the former programs and responded with many letters and telegrams.

The chaperones for the ball in cluded Chancellor and Mrs. E. A. Burnett, Dean and Mrs. T. J. Thompson, Dean Amanda Hep-pner, Professor and Mrs. E. F. Schram, Dean J. E. Le Rossignol and Lieut. Col. and Mrs. F. F.

The tickets sales, according to Interfraternity council were very satisfactory. Members of the interfraternity council who still have tickets have been requested to turn them in to James Musgrave at the Alpha Tau Omega fratercompleted before Monday night.

Sponsored by Kosmet Klub. The fourth Interfraternity ball met Klub and all profits were as-

SCHOLASTIC FRAT NAMES GRUBB FOR CANADA DELEGATE

At a recent meeting of Omicron Kappa Upsilon, honorary scholas-tic fraternity in the college of dentistry, Dr. B. L. Hooper elected president, Dr. Fred Webster, vice-president, and Dr. G. A. Grubb, secretary-treasurer.

Dr. Grubb, the retiring president of the society, was chosen as the delegate to the supreme chapter which will meet in Toronto, Canada, Mar. 24-26, at the same time as the annual meetings of the American association of dental

ORTHODONIST HEAD TALKS TO DENTISTS

Dr. Orrin A. Oliver, Nashville, Tenn., president of the American Society of Orthodonists, addressed

Art Exhibits Are to Be Open to Students

The opening of the annual exhibition of the Nebraska Art association, will be held Wednesday, Feb. 12, at Morrill hall. University students will be admitted free by special arrangement of Chancellor E. A. Burnett and officials of the asso-



DR. THOMAS M. RAYSOR. who has been appointed chairman of the department of English. Dr. Raysor is at present a professor of English at Washington State college. He has served on the fac-ulties of the University of Minnesota and of Texas A. & M. college. The appointment will be-

UPPERCLASSMEN ONLY

Vote for Honorary Position Limited to Juniors And Seniors.

HOLD ELECTION FEB. 18

Only junior and senior students will vote for Prom girl at the second semester election which takes place Feb. 18, according to Ralph Raikes, president of the Student council. The list of candidates for silver greek letters and symbols. In the center, suspended high down to six at the general stu-above the dancers was a revolving dent election and the final seleccrystal ball which lighted the en- tion will be made by a ballot the

Juniors and seniors will get a Novelty entertainment was pro- ballot containing the names of all vided during the entire evening of the candidates but will be per-Leo Beck and his augmented band mitted to vote for only four of played for the mid season formal. them. Any number of girls may
The entertainment included Defile for the position. Each candi-Lellis Shramck and Helen Krarup, date should check up on her eli-

Students in the college of agriculture will elect one woman mem-

Any junior woman in the college of agriculture who can satisfy the university's eligibility rules may file for the council member-Aside from the regular popular theme song of the Inter- eligibility rules the candidate must have an average grade above 75 and cannot have any standing delinquencies.

> Four class officers will also be elected at the mid-year election on Feb. 18. In addition students will have an opportunity to express their opinion on the proportional representation.

FORDYCE'S SON IS **NEW MEDICAL EDITOR**

James Musgrave, president of the Falls City Physician Gets ter," stated Mr. White. "This Position on Medical Magazine.

sity of Nebraska graduate, son of The enreliment of the Graduate nity house at once. A complete Prof. Charles Fordyce of Teachers cheek a total of 127 by check on tickets and sales must be college faculty, has recently become assistant editor of the Medical association of Chicago. Dr. Fordyce, who has been prac-

council assisted by the Kos- fifteen years, is nationally prommet Klub. The proceeds of the linent for his articles on outdoor formal were handled by the Kos-O. loor Life magazine published sumed by that organization. The in Denver, for several years. He dents, 252 of which were men and ball committee, selected by James also the author of such popular 150 of which were women. In the first semester enrollment, 149 designated intentions of attaining the fraternity council was composed work, "Health Outdoors," is still lems" is the title of a book writwith the publishers,

Announcement of his new posttion was made by the physician on his return to Falls City from Chicago where he had been in conference with Dr. Morris Fishbein, supervising editor of the American medical association which publishes six nationally known maga-

4-H CLUB NAMES BILYEU PRESIDENT AT NEW ELECTION

Jesse Bilyou, Albion, was elected president of the University 4-H club at its annual election held Thursday evening in Agri-cultural hall. A new constitution was adopted by the club.

Other new officers are: Eleanor Dixon, Blair, secretary: Homer legalis, Shelby, treasurer; Harlan Bollman, Barada, publicity agent. Those who were officers during the past year are: Erwin Hutcheson, Waverly, president; Margaret Trobough, Fairfield, vice president; Eleanor Dixon, Blair, secretary; Ella Donaldson, Albion, treasurer; Eula Bee Martin, Mil-lard, publicity agent.

Miss Elizabeth Jones Appointed Art Teacher

During the exhibition of the Nespace, and the rest will be on exhaulty. Sunday evening. The static copies of and has done rehibit in the corridor of the school of fine arts.

Sunday evening. The static copies of and has done rehier will be an acceptable addition to existing histories of the of the arts.

GREEK PLEDGES ANNOUNCED FOR

Seventy-Five Women and Ninety Men Join Social Fraternities.

Delta Phi Gamma With Ten New Members Leads In Numbers.

Seventy-five women and ninety men have been pledged since the eptember rushing period, according to figures made available yes-The first semester of the present school year marked the first period for open rushing for orority groups.

Phi Omega Pi pledged the largest number with a list of eight and Alpha Delta Pi pledged seven.

Acacia led the fraternity pledging

Forty-eight of the severity pledges were from other towns than Lincoln, and many from out-side the state. Besides Nebraska there are pledges from Wyoming Cclorado, Texas and Kansas. The sorority pledge list was made available through the panhellenic office and it includes all women pledged since the pledges were first published last fall. Heretofore sororities were not allowed to pledge except at certain stated

The fraternity pledge list was compiled by The Daily Nebraskan. Each fraternity was asked to give its own list of new pledges. The Nebraskan was unable to get any reports from three faternities

intervals. This year they were al-

owed to add new members at any

SORORITIES

Alpha Chi Omega. Maudie Bryan, Hastings. Leona Folda, Howells. Martha Folda, Howells Harriett Hall, Crawford.

Alpha Delta Pi. Betty Birdsall, Lincoln. Jean Bobbitt, Lincoln. Astell Day, Barnston. Alma Kosmata, Ord. Mabel Lewis, Winside. Ethel Sievers, Lincoln.

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The feature entertainment of the evening was the theme song written by Frankie Sherman. This novelty college tune named "The Interfraternity Ball was played and who is not returning to school this year. Vacancy to Be Filled. Culture will elect one woman member of the Student council to fill the vacancy left by Sybil Halladay who is not returning to school this year. Vacancy to Be Filled.

Two Hours Credit Will Be Given to Successful Candidates.

A final debate trial for the year will be held for those who expect to present themselves Friday evening, Feb. 13, in University hall 106, according to Prof. H. White, head debate coach. subject is: "Resolved, that the Advertising of Commodities as Practiced in the United States Today by Manufacturers, Wholesalers, and Dealers, is More Harmful than Beneficial."

"Those undergraduates who try for the teams and make them this year receive two semester hours credit, given in the second semescredit, however, must be part of the regular list of eighteen hours allowed as a total. Only men of the sophomore class or above are Dr. Claude P. Fordyce, Univer- eligible to try. The number of

the course is English 96." Those who expect to try must notify Professor White in writing not later than noon on Tuesday Feb. 11. Late that day the draw ings and assignments to affirmawas sponsored by the Interfrater- ticing in Falls City for the last tive and negative sides will be

BOOK BY WERNER ON PROBLEMS OF STUDENTS IS OUT

"Every College Student's Probten by Dr. O. H. Werner, chair man of the department of elementary and rural education, which is just off the press. In the book, Dr. Werner discusses such problems as use of time money and effort on the part of the student in college, personality development, the value of books thinking and kindred problems for the college youth.

BOARD APPOINTS TWO EDITORS ON STAFF OF PAPER

Elmer Skov, '30, Riverdale, has been appointed sports editor of The Daily Nebraskan, student newspaper, for the second semester of the year. Mr. Skov, who formerly attended the Kearney State Teachers college, is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, and has worked on the paper for some time. The appointment of Edgar Backus, '30, Columbus, as associate editor was confirmed when student publication board the made the official announcement Saturday morning. Both of the men are seniors in the school of journalism.

Sunday Meeting Plans for Summer Conference

Plans will be formulated for the

DR. RAYNOR MADE **NEW ENGLISH HEAD**

NEW SEMESTER Regents Appoint Washington Professor Chairman of Department to Succeed Dr. L. A. Sherman; Is Harvard Graduate With Ph. D.

POYNTER CHOSEN DEAN OF MEDICAL COLLEGE

COEDS GIVEN PRIVILEGE Walker Advanced to Director of Journalism School; Stokes Added to Political Science Staff, Van Roven to Geography Faculty.

> Dr. Thomas M. Raysor, professor of English at Washington State college, was elected professor of English and chairman of the department at the University of Nebraska, at a meeting of the board of regents Saturday, according to an announcement made by Chancellor E. A. Burnett. The appointment is

Participants in Play Show Unusual Ability; Miss Fay Stars.

CONTINUES THIS WEEK

the University Players last week at the Temple theater, proved to be a very charming and delightful comedy with unusual acting abil-ity on the part of all those parti-cipating. The play continues this

Gwen Thirza Fay as the temperamental Madame Lisa Della Robbia gave an excellent interpretation of that emotional prima donna. Miss Fay's appearance ture. He has at present in page was very suggestive of an Italian proof the first volume of an elabsinger, and her accent and expressive gestures were also convincing. Miss Fay throws herself into her part with a fervor that is indeed a few months and is to be fol-stimulating. Her voice is very lowed by an edition of Coleridge's pleasing and her intonations very non-Shakespearean criticism

the stage and he moves about with embark soon the ease and assurance of a professional actor. His effective use of his hands in expressing his feelings does much to make his characterization of his role realistic. Mr. Vogt is especially good in the love scenes with his wife which he

performs with a decided finesse. Mickle Acts Well. does a nice piece of acting as the the new chairman. college boy who, besides being in love, thinks the responsibility of his family rests upon his shoulders. His portrayals of stubbornness and cocksuredness are whole

somely natural. Aline, the girl John is to marry, played by Gertrude Sullivan, also a well cast part. Miss Sullivan makes a charming appearance and acts the sweet and dainty person she is supposed to be.

The entourage of Madame, composed of Valerie Worrell as Bice the Italian maid, Edwin Quinn as Archimede the chef. Paul Thampson as the doctor, and Eleanor Foley as Miss Smith, proves very (Continued on Page 2.)

Four Graduates Visit

engineering include: Donald P. Roberts, '25, with the Henningson Engineering company in Omaha; dro-Electric Power company at Oc- points will be given for each sorcoquan, Virginia; Stanley Brocker, ture at the Hawthorne plant of the for second. Western Electric company in Chi-cago, and Murray J. Miller, '26, who was recently with the U. S. Monday, Feb. 10. according to army engineers and tributary con-Clarice McDonald, intramural di-

effective Sept. 1. Professor Raysor, who succeeds Dr. L. A. Sherman as head of the LIKED BY AUDIENCE did his undergraduate work at Harvard, from which institution he cum laude, with highest honors in English in 1917. He later received his A. M. and Ph. D. degrees from the same university. Dr. Raysor served with the United States field artillery in France in 1918-19.

Now Teaching at Washington. Professor Raysor has taught at Pullman, Washington since 1924, except for the year 1926-27, when he was in England on a Guggen-"Enter Madame," presented by heim Fellowship. He has also University Players last week taught at the Texas A. and M. college, and at the University of Min-nesota. Dr. Raysor resently spent partment and others, and made a very favorable impression, according to university authorities.

He has written many critical articles, mostly dealing with early nineteenth century English literaorate two-volume work on Coleridge's Shakespearean criticism. This book will be published within which is now ready in rough draft, G. Walter Vogt who takes the waiting to be put together for re-part of her American husband, vision. He has secured permission Gerald Fitzgerald, also deserves to use the family documents of the praise for his work. Mr. Vogt Coleridges for a full-length life of nakes an excellent appearance on Coleridge, on which task he will

Highly Recommended.

"Dr. Raysor comes to the University of Nebras est endorsement of the men with whom he worked as a student at Harvard and of colleagues and administrative officers at the institutions where he has taught," commented Dean J. D. Hicks of the Jere Mickle as John Fitzgerald college of arts and sciences, who the young son of the prima donna, was in charge of the selection of

> Dr. Sherman, former head of the (Continued on page 2.)

PLANS FOR CARNIVAL **BOOTHS ARE WANTED**

Prizes Will Be Given for Two Best Displays of Sororities.

In the Cornhusker carnival, sponsored by the men's and women's intramural organization. the sororities will receive one-third College of Engineering of the money taken in by their Recent visitors at the college of Cruise, general chairman of the women's carnival committee.

The standard size of the booths are to be 8 feet 9 inches by 13 Fred B. Ryons, '18, Occoquan Hy- feet. Group awards of seventy-five ority entering. 175 points addi-12, assistant engineer of manufac- tional for first prize and 100 points

All plans for booths must be in the Intramural office by 5 o'clock

Werkmeister Collects Documents of Early Nebraska Germans as Pastime

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By MARGARET TINLEY.

Searching out and collecting old documents made by early German settlers of Nebraska is the way Dr. William H. Werkmeister spends a great deal of his spare time. Dr. Werkmeister, an instructor in philosophy, came from Germany in 1923 and has become deeply interested in the German pioneers of the state.

About a third of the population will be in German but it will subagreement between a party of development of the state. Germans in Davenport, Ia., and an

of Nebraska is of German descent sequently be translated. It will and a daily paper, "The Tribune," probably be published before next is published in that language at Christmas. The material will Omaha. Doctor Werkmeister is a cover Nebraska history from the frequent contributor to this paper, territorial era before 1854 and especially of feature stories about early days of statehood, to the the pioneering of the state. Among present day. He expects to show his most recent acquisition of doc- the political and historical influuments Dr. Werkmeister prizes an ences of his countrymen on the An appendix to the volume will

Iowa City banking firm providing list men of German descent who for the financing of their caravan, have been prominent in state ac-The picneers finally settled at tivities or who have brought recog-Grand Island and started the city nition to their state in any way. there. The agreement was drawn Selections from the works of Ger-up in 1857. The paper has turned man Nebraska writers will appear yellow and the ink is now brown. there, too. Some parts of his Dr. Werkmeister is writing a book, Dr. Werkmeister has already history of the Germans in Ne- had published in the Omaha Daily brasks and it is to furnish mater-ial for this book that the docu-such an important factor in the ments are collected. Some, which settlement of the state that he colbrasks Art association, part of the coming Estes Park conference ments are collected. Some, which settlement of the state that he collected in this summer, at a meeting to be he has not been able to acquire lected data concerning them and a will be stored because of lack of held in the home of Miss Helen for himself, he has made photo-