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Preliminary plans for the ob-servance of Charter day, Saturday Feb. 15, at the University of Nebraska were madeat a meeting of thirty faculty members with Chancellor E. A. Burnett Monday evening. It was decided at that time Dr. Samuel Avery, former chancellor of the university, will have charge of the exercises in Lipcoln due to Chancellor Burnett's absence.

The first meeting of the alumni out in the state will be held Wed-nesday at Humbolt. The chancellor will speak before that group and from there intends to go, accompanied by the alumni secretary, Ray Ramsey, to the Pacific coast. Mr. Ramsey is to stop off enroute at Broken Bow where he will appear before the local alumni cub. Among the places to be visited by the chancellor and alumni representative are Spokane and Se-attle, Wash.; Fortland, Ore.; San Francisco and Los Angeles, Calif.; Salt Lake City, Utah; and Denver Colo. They expect to be gone until March 4.

set aside in the university calendar a for Charter day, many of the clubs in the state will gather on Thursday or Friday. Speakers, se-cured from among faculty mem-

bers, will bring greetings to the various groups of graduates. The list of orators together with their destinations follows: Alma, C. H. Oldfather, Feb. 14.

Aurora, J. D. Hicks, Feb. 14. Plattmouth, T. Bullock, Feb. 15. Albion, D. X. Bible, Feb. 14. Curtis, F. T. Keim, Feb. 15. Falls City, D. X. Bible, Feb. 22. Fremont, D. X. Bible, Feb. 15. Norfolk, H. F. Schulte, Feb. 15. Holdrege, H. E. Bradford,

Feb. 17. David City, N. A. Bengtson, MRS

New Tassels Head **MISS FAY STARS** IN PRODUCTION ALL THIS WEEK G. Walter Vogt Plays Part Of Husband: Gestures COMMENT IS FAVORABLE Jere Mickel Takes Role of Modern Son: Falis Gwen Thiza Fay displays un-usual acting ability in her presen-tation of the role of Madame Lisa ertasy of The Lipcoin Journal. SALLY PICKARD. Della Robbia, the temperamental Omaha coed, who was recently

prima donna in "Enter Madame" elected president of the Tassels, which is being given by the Uni-versity Players at the Temple theater this week. women's pep society of the uni-versity. Miss Pickard is a junior in the school of journalism and a Miss Fay who speaks Italian phrases with the rapidity and ease member of Pi Beta Phi and Theta

of a native is very convincing in her part. With her dark hair and coloring she looks the part, and her voice which she raises and lowers frequently add to the validity of her characterization. Miss Fay is ably assisted by G. Walter Vogt who is cast as her husband, Gerald Fitzgerald, Mr.

Are Realistic.

In Love.

Vogt who has received much fa-

Vogt seems to be in his right ele-At a recent meeting of Tassels, ment in emotional roles. of this unusual family, is also a favorite. Mr. Mickle typifies the

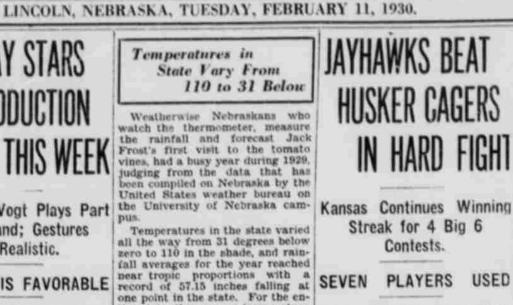
is a responsibility to him rather than that he is one to them. He is supposed to be in love with ther Gaylord, '31, Lincoln, vice Aline president; Mary Jane Swett, '31, trude Sullivan, but unlike his emo-Omaha, secretary; Dorothy Wea-

Heyne, '31, Wisner, publicity chaircharge of the menu.

Chalmers, played by Ger- finish. tional mother, he is very calm and collected about it. Other members of the cast are: Prudence Brown as Mrs. Flora gerald's servant; Valerie Worrell as Madame's personal maid; Edwin Quinn as Archimede, ma-

dame's Italian chef; Paul Thomp-son as her doctor; and Eleanor Smith

son as her doctor; and Eleanor one Big Six conference record Foley as her secretary, Miss when Mockler swam the 150-yard The action of the play takes ond faster than his own conference record. M. Smith of Iowa State Boston. Single admission tickets bettered by 16 seconds the confer-AT VESPERS MEETING may be obtained at Ross P. Cur-tice for seventy-five cents. The style when he swam the distance evening performances start at in 6:5. Hestbeck of Nebraska was 7:30 p. m.



Outcome Doubtful Till

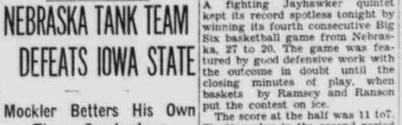
Last Minutes.

LAWRENCE, KAS .- Feb. 10 .-

tire state, the average temperature Defensive Work Good With was 47.9 degrees, as compared with 49.9 degrees during 1928. Av-erage rainfall was 23.09 inches. Drier, slightly cooler than nor

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mal, deficient sunshine, excess cloudiness," was the way the report summed up the state.



Time; Cornhuskers Win Relays.

BREAK VALLEY RECORDS time

AMES. Ia.-(Special to The Daily Nebraskan)-The Iowa State vorable comment in the numerous other parts in which he has played during the year, upholds his standard in "Enter Madame." His during the year, uphoids his Daily ventascant - Lie low abate Staturday light was at the status standard in "Enter Madame." His college swimming team, champions tonight, and accounted for three gestures and facial expressions of the Big Six conference last points. Coach Black used but seven players, working Witte at forward and Davey at center. in the first meet of the year for Jere Mickle, as the son John, both teams.

Leading by two points at the be- went to Bishop, Jayhawk forward, who connected four times from the ginning of the last event, the 300-yard medley relay, the Cornhusk-throw line. Morrie Fisher was high ers put the meet away 40 to 35 for the Nebraskans, collecting six when Cannon, swimming the last points on a field goal and four 100 yards, nosed out Captain Burt- gift tosses. ner of Iowa State in a driving

Cannon led by three yards when he took the water and the handi-Maciny cap was too much for the Cyclone lokut, E leader to overcome. Weld, Iowa State backstroker, outswam Mock-Lewandowski, E Witte, f Davey, c ...

ler, conference champion, in the first 100 yards, but Pattavina, Nebraska's breaststroker, opened a wide margin over M. Smith.

Bishop, f Ramsey, f Ranson, c Huskers Take Five Firsts. The Cornhuskers took first in Page g

backstroke in 1:58.7, one-tenth sec-

Although not swam in fast time,

the 50-vard dash was the feature

race of the meet with B. A. Smith

of Iowa State and Young and

Amato of Nebraska finishing in a

first and Amato second. The time

was :21.1. Amato came back to

win the 100-yard free style with a

finishing sprint that carried him

Sutherland, Nebraska's only con-

testant in the fancy diving event.

placed second to Fleig, Iowa State

trip but the walk itself should be

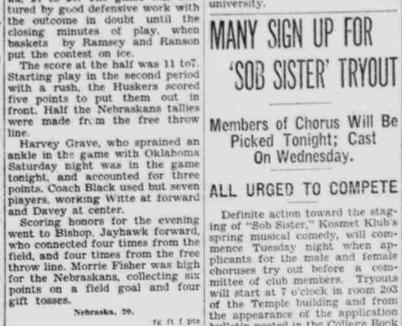
important factor. A round

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ahead of Unser of Iowa State.



Newly appointed head of the A fighting Jayhawker quintet kept its record spotless tonight by winning its fourth consecutive Big Six basketball game from Nebras-ka, 27 to 20. The game was fea-tured by model defension works school of journalism. Walker has university.



bar trying out for principal parts,

efficiency in selecting the final personnel of the 1930 production. Girl applicants for the female chorus will be graded largely on dancing ability. This chorus will This chorus will dancing ability. specialize more in dancing than vocal work. Male applicants for the chorus, on the other hand, will be judged almost entirely on singing ability. Present plans call for a female chorus of ten and a male chorus of like number. University scholarship require-ments for participation in activities will apply to all candidates for any phase of the show. Kosmet Klub members especially urge

PRICE FIVE CENTS

SORORITIES SAY PANHEL RULING NEEDS REVISION

Accounts of Their Parties Should Be Printed Say Women Heads.

MAJORITY FOR CHANGE

Eleven Out of Twenty-One Coed Groups Favor Different Plan.

Eleven out of twelve sorority residents who could be reached Monday declared themselves in favor of changing in a rule of the Panhellenic association which excludes all news of sorority parties to which men are invited from publication.

"I see no reason why The Ne-braskan should not publish news of sorority downtown parties," said Gladys Lamme, president of Alpha Omicron Pi, when interviewed yesterday.

"I can see no harm in the pub-lication of news of sorority parties and am personally in favor of it." stated Prudence Brown, president of Alpha Phi.

Many Give Opinions.

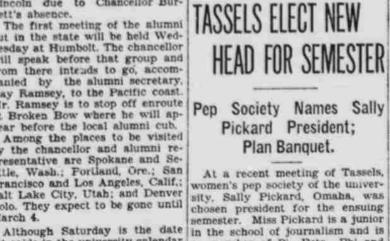
Helen McChesney, president of Delta Delta Delta and a member of the Panhellenic council believes the Panhellenic rule should be changed so as to permit publishing

of news of sorority parties. Betty Craft, president of Delta Gamma, is perfectly willing that such news be published providing the Panhellenic rule is favorable.

Janet Winter, president of Gamma Phi Beta, declared, "I am positively in favor of The Newill start at 7 o'clock in room 203 braskan publishing such news but

the appearance of the application bulletin posted in the College Bock store and the reports of many who have not yet signed it, a large number of candidates will be Zete M. Another tryout for principals of the show will be beld in room 202 of the Temple Wednesday night, starting at 7 o'clock. Try-ing out for the choruses does not

however. Those interested are Althea Marr, president of Kappa urged by the club to try out for Kappa Gamma, was the only one both as it will make for greater of the twelve interviewed who was



current impression of the modern college boy who thinks his family member of Pi Beta Phi and Theta Sigma Phi. Other officers selected are: Es-

ver, '31, Lincoln, treasurer; Mabel

The annual initiatory banquet for pledges to Tassels will be held wins Gerald Fitzgerald away from Thursday evening, Feb. 20, at the his wife; Paul Miller as Mr. Fitz-Cornhusker hotel. The initiation gerald's servant; Valerie Worrell committee is composed of Helen McChesney, Lucille Ackerman and Helen Manning. Ruth Schill is in

Nebraska City, J. P. Senning. Sidney, E. W. Lantz, Feb. 13. Alliance and North Platte, E. W. Lantz.

Geneva, H. F. Schulte, Feb. 17. McCook, W. E. Sealock, Feb. 11. Harvard, J. E. LeRossignol, Feb.

Tecumseb, C. H. Patterson. West Point, C. M. Knier, Feb. 15 Broken Bow, Ray Ramsey, Feb.

Hebron, R. D. Scott, Feb. 15. Seward, E. H. Barbour, Feb. 15. Columbus, G. E. Condra, Feb. 15.



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Candidates May File Until Close contact with the Chinese, Dr. and Mrs. Webb were in China Friday; Election on Next Tuesday.

ing will be led by Marie Broad. for the Prom girl was evidenced nie Nemechek is in charge of the reference bureau yesterday. last night as a canvass was made service. Beginning March 3 this ast hight as a canvass was mate service. Beginning starten a this of sorority houses by committee members. Applications will be re-ceived until Friday, Feb. 14, at 5 several doctors from China will o'clock at the student activities speak on the campus.

office in the coliseum. Sororities wishing to enter coeds in the contest for the traditional honor of Prom girl should make AG. CONVOCATION application immediately, according to Don Carlson, chairman of the committee, because of the fact that all names must appear on the ballot at the general election next Tuesday.

Senior women who have made twenty-seven hours during the preceding two semesters and at least twelve hours during the last semester, are eligible for competition. According to previous ar-rangement, the 1930 Prom girl will

receive considerable publicity in newspapers and periodicals.

Dr. Lowe Will Speak

Dr. C. G. Lowe, chairman of the classics department, is on the program for the twelfth annual conference of Latin teachers of Iowa, to be held at Iowa City, February 14-15. He will take part in the Friday program, giving a talk, "A Late Greek Epic of Chivalry.'

Honors Candidates Must Be Filed by Friday Afternoon

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Candidates for senior, junior, sophomore and freshman class presidents, Prom girl, and woman representative of the agricultural college on the student council have four more days in which to file their applications for the offices.

Tell of Girls of the

Orient.

turn to the United States.

ture Tuesday at 11 a. m. and 4 p. m., moving pictures of animal life taken by Charles J. Belden, noted animal photographer of Pitchford. At Iowa Convention Wyo., will be shown. The convocations have been arranged at the

two different hours to enable as cused at either hour. Belden has taken a great many

still pictures but in recent years and weather permit. has developed into a wizard at A. J. Grammen of the conege of the vagacond, Professor Gass ex-agriculture. The Wyoming man is plains. The walking stick must a graduate of an eastern university be well worn to the hand, be and is now operating one of the light but strong and preferably have a loop to hang on the arm for stimulation of any walking

Pictures taken by Belden are used in leading magazines such as the National Geographic. in that state.

Sigma Delta Chi Will Hold Regular Meeting

Applications are to be made at the student activities office in the collseum until 5 o'clock Friday.

a close second. All three place winners finished well under the Refugee From China Will 100 AG STUDENTS conference mark. 50-Yard Dash Featured.

ATTEND FETE FOR FRESHMEN FRIDAY

One hundred students attended A feature of the Vespers service a valentine party held Friday this afternoon at 5 o'clock at Ellen evening in honor of new freshmen Smith hall will be a discussion of entering the college of agriculture. "Chinese Girls and Their Homes" Entertainment consisted of various by Mrs. A. H. Webb, who three games, followed by a program years ago was forced by the na-tionalist revolution in China to re- Guests at the party included Mr.

and Mrs. Keim, Miss Guthrie and Dr. Webb was a medical mis- Misses sionary and was in charge of a Powell. Ruth White and Opal hospital in western China, where Mrs. Webb had occasion for very

Outstate School Heads Big Six conference champion last Visit Teachers College year, was third.

for five years. Preceding the Superintendents of Schools H. E. AMES, Ia .- Rudy Vogeler's Nevesper service Mrs. Webb will display some of the interesting things Bixeler, of Grant; E. L. Weaver, braska swimming team edged out she collected in China. The meet- of Scottsbluff; and George A. a narrow 40-35 victory over the Ross, of Palisade, were among the Iowa State team in a dual swim-Indications that many sororities The "Nebraska in Shanghai" Nebraska elementary school offi-would enter candidates in the race staff under the direction of Min-cials who visited at the teachers' Two valley records were broken. Mockler of Nebraska bettered his

Hiking Long Distances Is Professor Gass' Hobby and Choice Recreation

By MARGARET TINLEY.

SCHEDULED TODAY of the English department. "If it would, then I have a hobby," asks Prof. S. B. Gass At the N. one that I have always enjoyed."

Tramps through the mountains of Switzerland, the lanes Wyoming Rancher Will Show of England and valleys of Germany as well as along the prairie

trails of the Sierras have given not as pleasant as one with a roads of Nebraska and rough Animal Life. At two general convocations to be held at the college of agricul-be held be held at the college of agricul- ing to find it by inquiries in halt- to Nebraska City or Beatrice. ing French, and attempting to get "Twenty-eight or thirty miles in ending rain storm, I turned around and took the train," he laughed. of a hike for me," he says. "The lighter the pack, the through muddy roads in an un-"The lighter the pack, the more

pleasure one can find in tramp-Several years ago he was one ing," he continues. of a quartet, of professors of the two different hours to enable as university, all keenly interested in the been broken up but Professor Gass Switzerland when I carried only a still enjoys long walks when time

and weather permit. A stout stick and a light pack are the essential paraphernalia of trail in the coast range for about taking movies, according to Prof. are the essential paraphernalia of trail in the coast range for about H. J. Gramlich of the college of the vagabond, Professor Gass ex-

so that the hand may be free at

Fine days in Nebraska offer must walk to some point far the most delightful walking enough away to make it worth weather of any Professor Gass has while, then after a night's rest the

Hold Regular Meeting Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, will hold a regular meeting at the Beta Theta Pi fraternity house Thursday eve-ning. Verne Hedge, former mayor

Present until a october struky. Present in aviation committee of the chamber is necessary when filing an appli-cation . Stevenson, perhaps the most fa- plained, the love of continuous ex-

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Nebraska, 20.

Kansas, 27.

Totals.

Head of Womra to Attend Educational Meeting on East Coast.

VISIT 5 SCHOOLS bunch. The judges gave Smith WILL

Dean Amanda Heppner leaves Feb. 15 for Atlantic City to attend the midwinter National Educational association meeting of deans A. of women. At the meeting, which lasts from Feb. 19 to 22, Miss Heppner will attend round-table

sophomore. Chicken of Iowa State, discussions on "Dormitories: What Can We Make of Them?" On her return trip she will visit and study dormitory systems on other cam-puses. The main purpose of the trip, Dean Heppner stated, is to gather information to be used in

the crection of the proposed dormitories on this campu On the trip from Atlantic City to Lincoln Miss Heppner will stop to inspect the dormitory systems at the following schools: Northwestern university at Evanston,

Ill.; Michigan university at Ann Arbor, Micvh.; Cornell university at Ithaca, N. Y .; Columbia university at New York; Swarthmore college at Swarthmore, Pa., and the University of Pennsylvania.

At the N. E. A. meeting Miss Heppner expects to spend part of her day in general conferences and the remainder in sectional groups which will discuss such questions January as mental hygiene and student

Editor Dies in Colorado

Word was received here Monday

of the death of Dr. Charles A. McKim last Friday at his home in "If you must Windsor, Colo., following a procarry your food the pack is likely longed illness. Dr. McKim was the father of

change of clothes and an extra braskan staff as news editor during the first semester until he was called home.

Tuesday, Feb. 11.

DeMolay meeting, 8 p. m. Scotsh Rite temple. Patrol at 7 p. m. Vesper choir tryouts. 12:30 to p. m. Ellen Smith hall.

Wednesday, Feb. 12.

Vesper choir tryouts. 12:30 to 1 Ellen Smith hall, World 221. brum. 12 o'clock at Nebraska ho-

Dramatic club meeting, 7:30

Thursday, Feb. 13.

Glider club meeting, 7:30 p. m. who has had charge for the last Mechanic Arts, 207. three years.

all who took part in the Thanks giving Morning revue or who have had any stage experience to be present at the Tuesday and Wed-nesday tryouts. The viewpoint of the people of Switzerland will be discussed at the World Forum meeting Wednes-

W. S. COMPLETES ANNUAL SHOW PLANS

All Is Ready for Staging Of Coed Follies on Saturday Night.

All arrangements for the production of Coed Follies, annual feature entertainment given by obtained from C. D. Hayes, secrecoeds for university sirls, have tary of the university Y. M. C. A. been completed, according to in the Temple, or from Miss Erma Helen McChesney, general chair- Appleby, secretary of the univerman of the committees in charge, sity Y. W. C. A., in Ellen Smith The affair is sponsored by A. W. hall. The price of the tickets is S, and will be presented Saturday, 35 cents or 40 cents if taken at Feb. 15. Two novelty curtain skits will

supplement the five acts, each of the Y. M. C. the organized groups in attend. by

chairman of the committer for posters, and Sally Pickard chairman of the program committee. Gretchen Fee has charge of the

sale of tickets, and Mary Nichols, of the publicity. Betty Cook heads the committee to select judges for the final presentation.

DR. E .W. ROWE WILL SPEAK AT NU-MED MEETING

Dr. E. W. Rowe, Lincoln physician, will address the members of the Nu-Med club at their regular February meeting at the Grand hotel Wednesday evening. The topic of the address will be "The X-ray in Medicine." Besides the address there will be some musical

numbers on the program. The pre-meds have received their designation pins which have the form of a silver skull and crossbones with small ruby eyes.

> **Ruth Replaces Eastman** At County Institution

LaVerne Ruth, Cairo, Neb., a student at the university, has been Dramatic club meeting. 7:30 m., dramatic club rooms, Tem-Lancaster county detention home. He is taking the place of Dana Eastman, senior at the law college,

KEINER WILL SPEAK AT FORUM GATHERING

Swiss Student to Address Meeting on 'More Blind Spots."

Walter Keiner, a native of Switzerland, will address the gath ering on "More Blind Spots." The meeting will be held at 12 o'clock in the dining room of the Neraskan hotel.

Mr. Keiner is a student assistant in the department of botany. He has attended the University of Nebraska for several years, and during the summer months he is employed as a park ranger at Long's peak, in the Colorado Rockies. Mr. Keiner received his citizenship from the United States last sprin

Tickets for the luncheon can be the door.

Meredith Nelson, co-chairman of A. committee in eral minutes' length, chosen by charge of World Forum, stated the A. W. S. committee from the that foreign students attending the twenty-one suggestions submitted university are especially urged to

Assisting Miss McChenney with HISTORICAL SOCIETY plans for the Coed Follies is Kath-erine Williams. Peg Howser is OF WALNUT CRADLE

One of the recent contributions to the state historical society collection is a handmade walnut cradle, which was the heirloom of Mrs. C. C. Engberg, wife of the inte Dr. C .C. Engberg. The cradle was made by John Deva-lon, at Wheelwright, Ohio, in 1843. It was brought to Excten, Nebr., a few years later by covered wagon. The cradle originally had rockers, but constant use since it was first made soon wore them out.

Space for2 Seniors And 3 Juniors Left

In 1930 Cornhusker There is still room for two eniors and three juniors pictures in the Junior-Senior section of the Cornhusker, stated Arthur Bailey, editor-in-chief of the yearbook last night. Permission must be recived in the Cornhusker office for having pictures taken for these spaces Contracts for organizations' space in the year book must be signed within the next three days. The space is speedily dininishing and a number of organizations will be disappointed unless contracts are signed soon, he declared.

Eugene McKim, Delta Upsilon, who held a position of The Ne-

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