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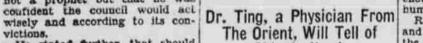
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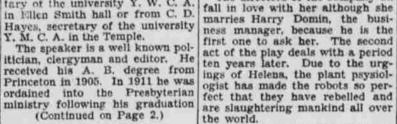


Tickets for the meeting sell for fifty cents and may be obtained from Miss Erma Appleby, secre-tary of the university Y. W. C. A. in Ellen Smith hall or from C. D. party plan is an expression of university consciousness."

The plan under consideration was published verbatim in an earlier issue of The Daily Nebraskan and has been before the Y. M. C. A. in the Temple. The speaker is a well known polcouncil for the past several weeks. It provides for a joint sponsorship of All-University parties by a committee composed of members from the Student Council, the ordained into the Presbyterian executive board and the Barb presidents of the four academic classes. It is designed to improve the relations between the frater-CHINESE WOMAN nity and nonfraternity groups,

Plan Before Council. At the inquiry of the reporter as to the possibility of the pas-sage of the plan by the Student Council, Ayres replied that he was not a prophet but that he was countident the council would act





In the last act all the humans on the island except one get killed. In the epilogue the robots are un-easy because they cannot produce any more robots. the secret for-mula having been lost. Two of the robots, however, were made so per-fectly that they been better the secret for-

Robots Kill Off Men.

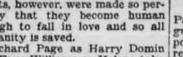
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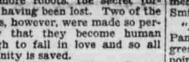
ON THREE QUESTIONS

NEBRASKANS DEBATE

"Short open rushing season, simple rushing rules as possible, and disapproval of deferred or fect that they have rebelled and second semester rushing were ex-



mula having been lost. Two of the robots, however, were made so per-fectly that they become human enough to fall in love and so all humanity is saved. Richard Page as Harry Domin and Faye Williams as Helena take the leads. Mr. Page as the busi-ness manager impressed the audi-



Donald Facka, chairman: Esther Boyer, co-chairman: Benlamin Franklin. Alvin Roberts, Robert Robertson, Clarence Emith, Ted Scrence, William Titchy, Opal Duha-esk, Midred Tucker, Esther Boyer, Lois Davies, Joint chairman. Animal Husbandry. Fred Meridith, chairman: Kenneth Jeorge, assistant chairman: Millard Rho-er, Harold Hoffman, Lornze Kay, Howard Agricultural Engineering. Lawrence Toliman, chairman; Erwin C. Schmidt assistant chairman; Charles Booth, Daryl Esley, Lamir Ehernberger. Lanch.

Hollis Van Kleek, chairman; Billiam Dunlay, Noble Keiser, John Patterson, Perry Rainey, Ed Tymer. Ruth Lambert, co-chairman; Retha Miller, Esther Wenzel. Vocational Education. Franklin Dally, chairman: Buelah Cullen, joint chairman: Paul Carlson, Richard (Continued on Page 2.)

Form of Komensky.

Noted Educator.

hall. Nominees for the presidency the last year which enabled him to stay. The colonel came to Neof the general organization were Helen McAnulty and Ruth Roberts, and for the vice presidency, Lucille Ledwith and Minnie Nem-

echek. Jamesine Rourke and Ma-(Continued on Page 3.) MISSIONARIES WILL

Mrs. Kim and Graduates From China and India To Speak.

Mrs. Induk Kim of Korea, traveling secretary of the student vol-unteer movement, will share honunteer movement, will share honors with four returned missionaries who are graduate students at the university, at the interdenomi-national luncheon to be held at the Grand hotel Wednesday noon. The former missionaries who Cobnel Jewett, graduated from will be present are: Miss Jessie the University of Nebraska in NAME OF 'COMENIUS' Bragg, Miss Lavina Nelson, Miss Carolyn Nelson all from India. and Miss Joy Hurblut from China Mrs. Kim visted the campus re-cently when she spoke to small groups regarding the missionary enterprise. She was also the chief New Title Is Anglicized speaker and leader at the state convention of student volunteers held last week at Nebraska Wesleyan university. About 150 are expected to attend

braska from Fort Leavenworth where he was a student in the advanced army school for training officers for higher commissions and staff work. Before that he spent four years with the organized reserves at Pittsburgh. Colonel Jewett graduated from the University of Minnesola in 1901. He joined the army early

TALK TO VOLUNTEERS 1901. He is recently completed, a month ago, twenty-eight years of service as a commissioned officer. He has held commands in the Philyears in France during and after the World war. He made two trips over during the conflict. The first one was with the eighty-second division of infantry and the second latter named group. After the war, the colonel served thirteen months as embarkment officer at Brest. Graduated in 1897. Colonel Oury, who will succeed (Continued on Page 3.)

He stated further, that should the proposal pass the council and the faculty committee on student affairs, it should be referred to the student body by referendum at the next general election.

victions.

SWITZLER FILES FOR BOARD OF REGENTS

Is Interested in Developing Colleges of Medicine And Agriculture.

Development and expansion of the medical college in Omaha, erection of an agronomy building at the college of agriculture and securing for Omaha one or more major football games a year are the special interests of R. M. Switzler of Omaha, who filed as a candidate for regent Saturday. Mr. Switzler filed to succeed John R. Webster as regent for the University of Nebraska from the sec-

ond district. Mr. Webster has stated that he will not be a candidate for re-election. Mr. Switzel also stated, "preser-

vation of the health of our citizens and the soil of our state are two prime obligations of our public servants. The medical college and the agricultural college are our best means of accomplishing this, and I am in favor of developing each to the highest degree."

Mr. Switzler was born in Omaha and graduated from the Omaha high school. He received his arts degree from the University of Ne-braska in 1910 and his LL.B. de-gree in 1912.

HANEY PLANS TO MAKE TRIP **TO OKLAHOMA**

Prof. J. W. Haney, chairman of the department of mechanical engineering, will attend the joint meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers council and the local section's committee of the A. S. M. E., in Tulsa, Okl., March 9, 10, 11 and 12. Professor Haney is one of the six members of the committee on local sections. Various field and inspection trips are being arranged for the visitors at the Tulsa meetings. One of the dental society at an illustrated these trips will be an inspection of lecture at the Lincoln hotel in the LAMBDA GAMMAS oil fields from an airplane. The Oklahoma City field is the newest and largest oil pool in the world.

Date of Engineers'

Week Is Set Ahead Engineers' Week will be held April 28 to May 3 instead of the week following as was or-Iginally announced, according to John Clema, chairman of engineers' week. Field day will be held April 30; Engineers' night will be May 1; and the annual banquet will be held Friday, May 2.

China's Need. Dr. Me Iung Ting, a physician from the Orient, who has been educated in the United States, will describe the "Need of China" at 5 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon in Ellen Smith hall during the vesper service which is sponsored by the 'Nebraska in Shanghai" staff of

TO TALK AT

the Y. W. C. A. Dr. Ting will tell all of the va-rious phases of Chinese needs and will suggest the part that university students may play in assist-ing the Chinese to accomplish their needs. Minnie Nemechek, the

HARPER ADDRESSES

Northwestern Talks

Monday Afternoon.

Work.

seniors.

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taught in the schools.

lecture at Andrews hall in the aft-

REPRESENTATIVES

OF CONCERNS WILL

ADDRESS SENIORS

leader of the staff, will be in charge of the service and conduct the devotionals. A program of spe-cial music will be arranged by Anna Louise Ewing.

During the last few years a new On several occasions during the style of debating has become pop week Dr. Ting is being bonored at ular in the middlewest. University luncheons and dinners. Mrs. Guy of Nebraska teams have followed Green, a member of the advisory the new method for several seaboard of the Y. W. C. A., will be hostess to the university Y. W. C. sons. This change has permitted debate teams to concentrate on A. cabinet, at a buffet supper at discussion of topics of the day and her home on Sunday evening. Folthe debates are not judged in the lowing the supper Dr. Ting will speak to the girls. conventional manner.

Three questions on which the university team argued during the 1929-30 season are, resolved, that the jury system is unnecessary for the administration of justice; re-LINCOLN DENTISTS solved, that the nations enound adopt a plan of complete disarma-ment. except for such forces as are needed for police purposed and resolved, that the advertising of commodities as practiced in the second of a series of four inter-

Former Dental Instructor at United States today by musufac-turers, wholesalers and dealers is more harmful than beneficial. Radio debating has been carried on at Nebraska for the last three Dr. William E. Harper, formally secretary of the Northwestern University dental college, ad-

years and radio debates with split teams are the only type judged. Judges who have served this year

dressed members of the Lincoln are Lloyd S. Chapman, assistant District Dental society at the dencity attorney; Clarence L. Clark, tal college in Andrews hall Monattorney; Prof. T. J. Fitzpatrick, Floyd W. Leavitt, Lloyd J. Marti, day afternoon on the topic "Compression Equally Applied is the attorney, and Rev. Ben F. Wyland. Greatest Fundamental Necessity The three courses in the unito Perfection in Our Analgam versity which offer instruction in

argumentation and debating were While secretary of the Northorganized by Prof. M. M. Fogg western dental college Dr. Harper who conducted them for twentywas also an instructor in dental operative technique and did much to perfect this line of dentistry. braska system" of debating. Dr. He is often termed "the father of H. A. White has conducted the operative technique as universally courses since 1926. These courses are written argumentation, inter-In additional to the demonstrated collegiate debate and oral argumentation. They are open to all

ernoon, Dr. Harper also addressed students except freshmen. ENTERTAIN AT TEA SATURDAY

Thirty girls attended a Lambda Gamma tea given at the chapter house from 3 to 5 o'clock Satur-Representatives of the A. T. & day afternoon. A short musical

T. companies, including the North- program consisting of a whistling western Bell, Western Electric and Long Lines companies, will be in Social Science 306 on March 5 and piano solo by Letha Rastede, was

6 to meet non-technically trained given. white was carried out with the aid | ties on the campus. On March 7 and 8, Arthur G. I honor

ness manager impressed the audiond part of the program is based on educational features for freshence with his business like manner, and amused them immensely with his ten minute courtship of (Continued on Page 3.) Helena. Miss Williams is very

Conventions, Pledging,

and Publicity.

DISCUSSES CONFERENCE

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Tuesday, March 4. Freshman Numerals, 12 a.m. Daily Nebraskan business staff. 12:15 p. m

Orators Spend Season on Topics of National Interest

Spanish Club, south entrance University hall, 12 a. m. "R. U. R.," Temple theater, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday, March 6. Chemical Engineers society, Chemistry hall. lecture room, 7:30 p. m. "R. U. R.," Temple theater, 7:30 p. m.

Friday, March 7. Junior-Senior Prom, Lincoln hotel, 8:30 p. m.

"Comenius" is the new name adopted by the Komensky club, composed of students of Slavic descent, in a meeting held last Friday evening in Temple 205. Proposal to anglicize the club's name was made some time ago, and was approved by members at their meeting. Komensky is the Slavic form of the name Comenius, who was a famous seventeenth century edu-

cator. A number of our present educational methods of teaching were taken from his ideas and his (Continued on Page 3.)

Helen Whitmore, Candidate for **Prom Girl, Chief Interests Are** Drama, Journalism and Hunting

Editor's Note: Following is the views with candidates for Prom girl. Two more will appear deal-ing with the life, habits, and whereabouts of the candidates.

By Fred Grau.

One of the most interesting girls on the campus, one who commands the attention of all, is Helen Whitmore, one of the four candidates for Prom girl. Of her personal appearance it might be said that she has eyes that make one forget how badly he flunked analytics and hair that would make a prospector pan it for gold.

She fails from Valley, Neb., and it was there that she spent most of her early life. In high school her activities were too numerous to mention, most of them being along dramatic and journalistic lines. Miss Whitmore was assistant editor of the Valley high school "Mule," "The Paper With a Kick," and took the lead in various

dramatic offerings of the school. During her senior year she was awarded a prize for the most talent displayed by any member of publication, and is otherwise active the play cast. Her summers were within the chapter. An uncle, W. spent swimming, riding horseback G. Whitmore, served at one time

aunt, Mrs. Marion Whitmore Webster, was prominent in university

coming to college she has taken a hunting rabbits. The latter part The color scheme of green and prominent part in various activ- of this statement may be qualified Miss Whitmore is vice president to kill the rabbits but merely likes

at Nebraska will preside. Tickets may still be secured through university pastors or the secretaries of the Christian associ-

The price is thirty-five ations. The luncheon will close at cents. 12:50

COVER SELECTED FOR NEBRASKA YEARBOOK

Cornhusker Binder Differs From All Before; Some Sections Complete.

husker has been selected, accordyearbook. "The cover is different Bailey.

The design of the yearbook cover was drawn by F. S. Hubbel of the Lincoln Artscraft Engraving company. S. K. Smith and company of Chicago have been granted the contract to make the cover.

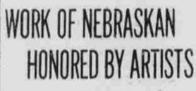
Designs, representative of the Cornhuskers, carry out the ideas of the Nebraska yearbook.

The opening sections and the football section are completed and will be sent to the printers soon. The sections devoted to organizations, fraternities and sororities are still being prepared but it is expected that they will be completed within a few weeks and the entire book will be ready for print, according to Bailey.

PANHEL GROUP PLANS TO BIND PUBLICATIONS

The Panhellenic association of the University of Nebraska met Monday afternoon in Ellen Smith hall. The council voted to have

bound Nebraska sorority publicaby saying that she does not like tions in volume form every two to kill the rabbits but merely likes years. The publications of the Nebraska chapters have not been permanently kept before by the university library.



the luncheon. Miss Alice Weed. Drawing by Wesley Morse president of the student volunteers Gets 'Mention' From Gets 'Mention' From Beaux Institute.

> Wesley Morse, who graduated from the university in January, has received a "mention" from the Beaux-Arts Institute of Design of New York on his drawing "A Design for a Triumphal Arch." This award brings the total number received by the architectural engineering depart-ment this year above that of any previous year. The department considers awards from this in-

stitute as a valuable indication of worth as it is only made after comparison with hundreds of others from all parts of the coun-

try. Mr. Morse portrays a triumphal arch of marble. On each side are The cover for the 1930 Corn- stutues, one of a discus thrower and the other of a runner. Near ing to Arthur Balley, editor of the the top are two conventionalized designs combining the flag and the from any used in former years and American eagle. Across the top is the three color design is distinc- a border of circles, each of which the three color design is distinc-tive of the school and state," states contains a bas relief depicting some sport.

> CHEMICAL GROUP WILL HOLD FIRST **REGULAR MEETING**

New Chemical engineering so ciety will holds its first regular meeting Thursday, March 6, at 7:30 p. m., in the general lecture room of Chemistry building. Prof. C. J. Frankforter will give a short talk on the advantages of the organization both for the department and for the students. Plans for engineers week will be discussed.

Chemical engineers who have not as yet joined are urged to attend, since it is the last opportunity to join as charter members, according to those in charge. Freshman engineers who are planning to major in chemistry and are interested in the organization will be admitted to the meeting.

Spanish Club Will

Pose Wednesday Noon Due to a misinterpretation of the schedule, the Spanish club will meet again Wednes-day, March 5, at 12 o'clock on the steps of the south entrance to University hall for a group picture. Ail students of Spanish are invited.

Before entering the university

Ridgley, of the Firestone Tire and of candles, candle holders and a Rubber company, will be in the vase of daisies. Mrs. Erck and of Gamma Alpha Thi, honorary to hunt them. Miss Whitmore same room to interview interested Mrs. Beinhoff were guests of advertising sorority, is a member plans to study art in Europe after of Student council and is senior graduation this spring.



and assisting in the newspaper of-fice of her father.

Attended Rockford.

she attended the Rockford school for girls at Rockford, Ill. Since

on the board of regents and an

Chi Omega. Her hobbies are painting and her hobbies are painting are painting

-Courtery of The Lincoln Journal. delegate to the national Pan hellenic conclave. She is editor of Xi-Saw, local Alpha Chi Omega

