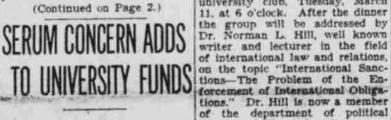
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the group will be addressed by Dr. Norman L. Hill, well known



Scholarship Money rived From Sale Of Steer. Of Steer.

masters continued. so that the final selection may be made and the poem printed on Indirect lighting was used

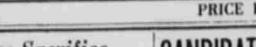
be addressed by both ballrooms, to eliminate the use of chandeliers and white lights. the Ivy Day program before May. Every student in the university is Votes for prom girl were ac- Every student in the university is cepted at the door from 8:30 until eligible to submit a poem in the 19:30 o'clock, when the two prom chairmen, Katherine Williams, and contest. No requirement as to length or

for sophomore, treasurer.

Those who are nominated Tuesday from the floor must have their eligibility checked at the

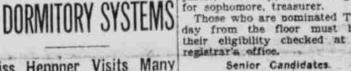
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Senior candidates for A. W. S. board are Emma McLaughlin, of Fairfield: Katherine Williams, of Indianapolis: Ruth Roberts, Omaha: Ruth Diamond, of of





junior, secretary; and the highest



Miss Heppner Visits Many Eastern Universities During Tour.

wages of a manager for a thousand years would equal the dividends made by one of the stockholders. "By this I take it that the first thousand years are the hardest." snapped the speaker. Acquisition rules every time."

he shot at the audience. "Rather

we say why work when we can

work so many rackets sanctioned

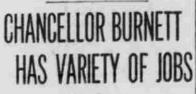
by law. Big money is not made by working yourself, but more by

working people." The doctrine of patient labor is

only a doctrine, according to Mr. Thomas. Statistics from wage fig-ures of a factory showed that the

#### Scores Inadequacy.

'Competition, another time-worn dogma, is still ludicrously held by (Continued on Page 2.)



Held Responsible to Board Of Regents: Has Two Assistants.

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# HAS CHARGE OF BUDGET

#### By GEORGE DUNN.

Editor's note: This is the fourth of a series reporting the work of various officials and departments on the Nebraska campus.

Chancellor E. A. Burnett has general charge of the University of Nebraska and is directly responsible to the Board of Regents who are in turn responsible to the people of the state. A policy is decided upon and approved by the regents and then the chancellor has charge of its administration. The chancellor's most important relations are with the faculty and the public. He also assists in the development of a "forward look-

ing" educational policy. In co-operation with all the interests of the university, students, faculty and regents it is necessary for the chancellor to define the educational policies and the constructive program of the univer-Then it becomes necessary to put this program into effect.

Co-ordinates Departments.

The faculty must be united on the proposals, the business side functioning smoothly, the people of the state must be sympathetic with the work, and the members of the legislature accord- the evening prayer and meditation, ingly must be willing to support them. In public relations it is always important that the people of the state understand what the university is trying to do for them. Often advantageous plans are delayed because developments cost delayed because developments cost money and the money available is Hedeen will sing the offeratory often small. To overcome such delays a feasible plan is worked out

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# World Forum Cables

American Delegates The following cablegram was sent Friday to the American delegation to the London disarmament conference: Ont hundred students, faculty and alumni Liniversity Nebraska enjoin American delegates devote efforts achieving material armament reductions, adhering to President Hoover's pledge.

(Signed) University World Forum.

Derived From Sale

\$250

proceeds of the sale of a steer named "Farm Relief." The fund is known as the "Anchor Serum Company Student Loan Fund." According to the announcement,

"Farm Relief" was raised by an Iowa 4-H club member and ex-hibited at the St. Joseph club show purchased by the serum company the animal at once but to give it to the college of agriculture of the

state university. Widely Exhibited.

The animal was later exhibited at the Ak-Ser-Ben show in Omaha, the American Royal at Kansas City, and the International Livestock show in Chicago, placing in

the prize money in every show. The money secured thru the final sale of the animal and its earnings came to the agricultural college. While no restrictions were

placed on the use of the money by the donor, it was decided to make it a part of the general university loan fund. The money will be available to junior and senior men who are trying for the col-lege judging teams. The loans will not exceed \$50 and must be

repaid within two years. BAPTISTS PLAN VESPER SERVICE

# **TONIGHT AT 5**

Fourteenth and K streets will pre-sent a student vesper service at 5 p. m. Sunday, March 9. Ronald The First Baptist church at Dysart will preside and Cornelia Gant will present the organ pre-

lude. Bernice Palmquist will give by the ladies sextette composed of Miss Randell, Miss McNees, Miss sity

Compton, Miss Williams, Miss Blasdel and Mrs. Brewster. Charles Hubbard will give the Ethel Pearson will speak on solo.

"Christianity in China." James Jensen Gets **Position** in Cuba

James H. Jensen who has been serving as a graduate assistant in plant pathology at the college of agriculture, left the first of the

Camaguer

# DONOR IS OF ST. JOSEPH and in the publications of the Chaperons for the party were Mayor and Mrs. Don Love, Gov.

**BE OBSERVED BY** 

Wesley Foundation day will be Neb., March 9. pany speak on "Religion at the Univer-The sity of Nebraska" at the morning for fifty cents per pound. The sity of Nebraska" at company decided not to slaughter services in Malcolm. Wesley Foundation male quar-

tet and gospel' team will have charge of the evening service at Crounce. The quartet is com-posed of Lloyd Watt, Ralph Benton, Albert Ebere, and Ray Englehorn. Mrs. Altina Tullis is director of the group.

#### **GRUMMANN WILL** DISCUSS CARMEN AT CONVOCATION

Professor Paul H. Grummann, director of the school of fine arts will speak on "Carmen" at the University school of fine arts convocation, Thursday, March 13, at 11 o'clock in the Temple theater. This follows the same line of Professor Grummann's review of Faust last year preceding the presentation of that opera here.

### **Estes Conference Group** Outlines Next Program center of the ceiling, where a The general committee on the

Estes Student conference program The lantern was made of decorated art and crepe papers.

ference June 6 to -6. Some of the headliners for the Estes conference this year are in the center. At the sides of the Kirby Page, editor of World Tomorrow, H. P. Van Dusen of the Japanese fans and oriental trinkets to which the response will be sung Union Theological seminary, and Ben Cherrington of Denver univer-

# Kneier Publishes Article

radio artists. Stage shows were **On County Manager Plan** offered during the intermissions. "The County-Manager Plan," is the title of an article by Dr. C. M. "The Meaning of Worship," Roy Fauguet on "Freshman Impres-public Management magazines. In the article on county manager T. F. Williams, Prof. and Mrs. the article on county manager T. F. Williams, Prof. and Mrs. C. govennment, Dr. Kneier discusses H. Oldfather, Dr. and Mrs. W. H.

'Y' Delegates Will Dr. Riepma Will **Attend Topeka Meet** Speak at Vespers

agriculture, left the first of the month for Cuba, where he is to be employed as assistant pathologist Groth and Meredith Nelson, stu-

ing week end.

a program of special mf .ie.

frequently in the American Jour-nal of International Law, in The votes deciding who was to receive but is also read to the assembled the traditional honor. Chaperons for the party were May Queen, by the writer. American Political Science Review. the traditional honor.

"Farm Relief" has become stu-dent relief at the University of Nebraska. According to an an-nouncement made Saturday by

Lorraine Gamble was chosen for the honor last year. She was STUDENT GROUPS member of Delta Gamma. In 1928

Edith Mae Johnson was so honored. She was affiliated with Pi observed at the Sunday church Beta Phi. Elice Holovitchiner services in Malcolm and Crounce, Kappa Kappa Gamma, has the W. C. Fawell, honor of being the first prom girl last October. At that time it was Methodist university pastor, will She was selected at the 1927 jun-

> TURNOUT BREAKS ALL **RECORDS FOR PARTY**

### Over 1,200 Present at All University Function on Saturday Night.

More than twelve hundred peo-

ple attended the All-University

party, given Saturday night in the

were given as favors. -

Delphin Nash and Floyd Peter-

Coliseum under the auspices of the

## JAPANESE DECORATIONS WORK OF HENRI

IS The conference of the National

The Ivy Day poer contest is Chancellor E. A. Burnett, a stu-dent Joan fund of \$250 has been established by the Anchor Serum company of St. Joseph from the WESLEY DAY TO and main topics of discussion. The National Association of contest should be turned to Pro-Deans of Women held its convenfessor Wimberly before April 15. tion in connection with the De

> LANGMUIR WILL PRESENT TALKIE TO CHEM SOCIETY

president. The Personal and Vo-cational Guidance Associational Nebraska section of the American Chemical society will hold its 147th regular meeting at the Orpheum theater Saturday morning, March 15 at 10:30 o'clock. A talking picture "Oil Films on

Water" by Dr. Irving Langmuir. "The general sessions were de-past president of the society, will voted to the mental hygiene of the be shown as a demonstration of students in the different universi-be shown as a demonstration of students in the different universithe talking picture as a teaching ties. Mental bygiene has its barmedium. The film was prepared ings on adjustment of students and by the General Electric campany, his emotional problems as well as Anyone interested may attend his scholarship," stated Miss Heppthe morning meeting of the so- ner. ciety. Complimentary tickets are ing clinical psychologists who lecavailable in the office of the chem- tured on 'The necessity of propistry department.

IS CONSIDERED FOR COLLECTION

"The Pink Pinafore" is the title

Barb council. The attendance was of the picture that is on display in the largest of any party which the Morrill hall gallery. Robert Henri DR. MARVIN WILL has painted the picture. This work is being considered for purchase by the university, having been recommended by the two art experts Leila Mechlin and Royal Cortissoz,

> Clara L Rausch, head of corrective and individual gymnastics for women, will be an instructor at the Miss coming summer sessions. Rausch will have a class in theory of individual and corrective work

#### Women's Clubs Make

**Tours of Art Gallery** women's clubs from Crete The Plymouth and Milford visited the art gallery of the school of fine arts Saturday afternoon. Sunday afternoon the Woman's club of Wahoo will visit the galleries. The

Dr. Sears Riepma, pastor the Second Presbyterian church, will speak on the "Disciplined Life" at C. McKim of the department of and Arnold Ronnebeck, art adviser employed as assistant pathologist in diseases of sugar cane for the tropical plant research foundation. He will be stationed at Central Baragua, Baragua, Provinca de ing week end. Groth and Meredith Nelson, stu-speak on the "Disciplined Life" at C. acrim of the department of geography. Thursday night, on "Geography and Geology of the ball. The meeting will be led by Vivian Hildreth and thers will be a program of special milde. on for the Denver art museum, at 5 yPars.

MEETING DELEGATE coln: Charlotte Joyce, of Weeping

partment of Superintendance Na-

which Miss Thyrsa, of the Univer-

sity at Pittsburgh, is the national

workers also held their conference

at this time. Joint meetings were

held for both groups at the close

Discuss Mental Hygiene.

of the University of North Caro-

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GIVE ADDRESS AT

KIRSCH AND MISS

MOORE WILL TALK

Dwight Kirsch, assistant profes-

sor in drawing and painting, will

talk at 3 o'clock in the fine arts

gallery in Morrill hall Sunday aft-ernoon, Gertrude Moore, assistant

AT ART MEETING

study of students' minds."

"The general sessions were de-

of the convention.

tional Education association,

Association of Deans of Women. OPERA TICKET SALE which was held at the Chalfonte-Haddon ball in Atlantic City, Feb. 19 to 22, was the most interesting BREAKS ALL RECORDS profitable convention ever held, according to Miss Amanda Heppner, dean of women. Mental hygiene and dormitories were the

> Receives Orders Selleck From 76 Cities in Nebraska.

CONSTRUCTION BEGINS

The most representative Ne braska crowd of three seasons of grand opera on the University of Nebraska campus, wil be at the University Colliseum Thursday March 20, when 'Carmen'' is presented by the Chicago Civic Opera company

voted to the mental hygiene of the Ticket orders from seventy-six Nebraska cities and towns have been received at the office of John K. Selleck, tsudent activities agent at the University of Nebraska, this advance sale topping the out-state "There were many interestpurchases of 1928 and 1929 when Chicago Civic opera was presented at the Coliseum.

erly adjusting incoming freshmen in a university.' Dr. English Bagby Ticket sales have increased substantially during the last few days as opera-time approaches and Sellina was an extremely fine psyleck believes a last week rush of chologist, who has made a vast ticket purchasers will provide an-other large crowd at the collseum

The requirements for entrance when "Carmen" is presented.

#### Arrange Seating.

Workmen were busy last week moving 19,000 square feet of lumber into the coliseum, this amount being necessary to construct the SIGMA PI SIGMA floor elevation. A greater elevation has been provided for main floor Dr. Henry H. Marvin, professor in theoretical physics, will address patrons this season, the rise start-ing at the tenth row instead of the fifteenth. By limiting the number of seats on the main floor, greater space is provided between rows of seats, thus assuring added comfort and a good view of the stage.

Another addition to the coli-This fraternity meets every two seum seating plan this year is weeks in the psychological laboratory in Social Sciences. Aside from cushions for the main floor chairs. the honorary advantages derived, An order for 3,500 cushions was necessary to carry out this plan. Excellent seats are available at \$3, \$4. \$5, \$6, Mr. Selleck stated Saturday. The two-dollar section has been practically sold out and the one-dollar general admission tickets do not go on sale until Monday, March 17.

### 'Palestine' Is Topic

**Of Morrill Program** "Palestine," will be the sub-ject of the Morrill hall adult program this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Rev. B. Hillier will speak, supplementing the lec-ture with original plctures from the holy land. At the juvenile program at 2:45 o'clock, Miss Marjorie Shanafelt will talk on "Sea People." This will be illus-trated. A f".m, "Seaside Friends and Gountry Cousins," will be shown.

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the spread of the plan and some of the problems related to such a system for the American county. Leland

Sigma Gamma Epsilon Hears Geography Talk professor in history and criticism

council has sponsored. Japanese lanterns were featured in the decoration scheme. They hung in four diagonal lines from

Teach at Colorado U

Music was furnished by the Collegian orchestra and special and also classes in swimming. numbers were presented by Lyle DeMoss and Mike Kopeck Lincoln

room orange streamers were hung. University of Colorado during the

Crepe paper streamers of green, blue, red, white and yellow were hung from the sides of the room and terminated at the huge lantern

the corners of the Coliseum to the who are advising in the purchases of pictures from the Hall fund. mammoth Japanese lantern hung. **Gym Instructor Will** 

Sigma Pi Sigma, psychological fraternity, Monday at 40-clock, Social Sciences 224. Dr. Marvin will speak upon "Psycho-logical Phenomena in field of Physics.'

a constructive and unified program is given each year. Everyone is cordially invited to attend and arrangements can be made with the instructors to make reservations for interested parties.