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# U. GETS 1931 A. A. U. MEET

### PLAYERS ENACT 'HOLIDAY' BEFORE CROWDED HOUSE

Premier Presentation Opens Second Run of Season Monday Night.

Art Singley Takes Male Role at Columbus, O. McCleery will present some of About Whom Plot of Play Hinges.

University Players gave their premier showing of "Holiday" to crowded house Monday night. Tov. 17, at the Temple theater Philip Barry's clever comedy was executed with skill and profes-sional touches that made it satis-

fying and entertaining.

Miss Dorothy Zimmer, new to
the Piayers, played the part of
Linda Seton with vivacity and
charm. She fitted the part well. looked well, and played well. Art Singely, the male lead, did quite a bit of leading before the final cur-tain went down; in fact, the plot hinges on him. He made a very effective entrance and said the clever things Johnny is supposed to say as Johnny is supposed to say then—with plenty of dash and said assurance. self-assurance.

Miss French Plays "Julia."

Miss Augusta French in the part of Julia Seton, the young lady Miss Augusta French in the part of Julia Seton, the young lady who is engaged to Johnny when it he play starts but not when it encs, has the poise and dignity the part requires. Jere Mickel as Ned. the brother, does his small bit here and there extremely well. Ned has team members placed in the top civen up trying to overcome his and there extremely well. Ned has given up trying to overcome his money and his name, and leads a languid life with frequent cases of too much drink to liven it up. He shows remarkable insight now and then, and he does it with a sureness of attitude and gesture that shows experience and talent.

Herbert Yenne and de Leilis ten in the individual scores, all of them ranked quite high among the other contestants, reports indicated. The team was composed of John Munn. Cyril Winkler, Howeness of John Munn. Cyril Winkler, Howeness of attitude and gesture that shows experience and talent.

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Shramek in the parts of Nick and
Susan Potter do their little comedy with grace and precism. The
lines are clever when the Potter
pair appear and they are clever,
too, very clever.

the part of her husband who is Anne Brackett Lincoln; Eva Buel, schools of our country, "The high very like his wife. Both play their Hickman; Christine Carlson, Lin-school students are allowed a freeparts which are to antagonize peo-ple until they are told to leave in a very polite manner, very well.

Lee Bennett plays the part of is allotted twenty-five minutes school

Charles, and Ethelyn Calwell as them. The kind of meat must

ting for the play.

The play sparkles and shines with the rapid patter of brilliant banter which is extremely clever and mirth provoking. It is bright, irresponsible, gay, and royal entertainment.

#### CHEERLEADERS OR BAND MAY NOT GO TO IOWA TILT

According to information given out Monday, it is doubtful whether the band or cheerleaders will be sent to Iowa City next Saturday for the Iowa-Nebraska football game. H. D. Gish, a hletic director. is out of town, and J. K. Selleck director of student activities, said that he did not know whether the band or cheerleaders would be sent to Iowa City. W. T. "Billie" Quick, director of

the band, will be definitely notified Thursday whether the band the international staff of the Y. will be sent to the lowa game. If it is decided to send the band eligibilities will be checked and players notified Thursday.

Six Days Remain in Which to Get Photo

Only six days remain during which students may get their pictures taken at Hauck's or Townsend's for the junio, raemor, sorority and fraternity sections of the Cornhusker, according to Kenneth Gammill, editor.

#### M'CLEERY ATTENDS NATIONAL MEETING OF SIGMA DELTA CHI

William T. McCleery, president of Sigma Delta Chi, national pro-MISS ZIMMER HAS LEAD fessional journalistic fraternity, left Saturday afternoon to attend a national convention of organiza-tion. The convention is being held

> the problems confronting the chap-ter at Nebraska university as well as exchanging ideas with other representatives at the national meet. He will return Thursday.
>
> McCleery is editor of The Daily

### CORNHUSKER STOCK JUDGES TAKE FOURTH

Ohio Wins First in Contest Held During American Royal Show.

FIVE COMPRISE SQUAD

Nebraska placed fourth in the livestock judging contests held at Kansas City during the American

John Munn placed third in the horse classes and White ranked fifth in sheep, in individual judging. The team took fourth place in horses and fifth in cattle and

Miss Cypreansen is Cousin.

Lucile Cypreansen takes the part
of Laura Cram, the disliked busy
body cousin, and Paul Thompson
day for Kansas City. Members are

Mortensen as within which to identify and judge Delia, all servants in the huge named the part of the carcass Seton New York house. The sets from which it was taken must be for the play are very well executed stated and two recipes for cooking and present a very attractive set-

Meat Judges Compete.

Men meat judgers are not required to give cooking recipes, it was explained but will do identifying and judging. This team is com posed of Howard Mean, Reu Cloud; Henry Sexson, Eagle, and Lorentz Kay, Wayne. They will

judge today.

Members of the grain judging team are Melvin Husa, Barneston: Horace Traulsen, Paxton: Glenn Burton, Bartley, and Fred Siefer,

#### DR. PFEILER WILL TALK AT VESPERS THIS AFTERNOON

Dr. Pfeiler, professor of German in the university, will speak on the "German Youth Movement" at Vespers, this afternoon in Ellen

Smith hall at 5 o'clock.

Margery Peterson, chairman of

#### News Story by Cliff Sandahl Which Won Sigma Delta Chi Cup

for the Feb. 14, 1930, issue of The much discussion has been rampant Daily Nebraskan, which story was adjudged the best appearing in the columns of this newspaper during the second semester of last year. Thursday Daily Nebraskan of the the second semester of last year. Thursday Daily Nebraskan of the Sandahl was awarded the Sigma subcommittee, after its confer-polia Chi cup at the recent school of journalism banquet. The story was erroneous, is of particular interest at this. The subcommittee's report to the time, when the new council is faculty committee was not in fastriving to secure real self govern-ment for Nebraska students. vor of the plan. It failed to find any cause for sanctioning the pro-

Student council—may or may not be the right thing if the opinions of several faculty and student members are to be considered any student Vote Tuesday.

In interviews obtained with the dean of women, dean of sturent af-fairs, the chairman of the political science department, the president of the Student council, the sponsor of the plan, and the heads of the be final three student political factions, divergent views on the subject have man,

Discussion is Rampant.
Following the favorable action

Following is the story written taken by the committee on student by Cliff F. Sandahl, '30. Lincoln, organizations Wednesday evening.

By POLITICUS.

Proportional representation—the plan to revolutionize the composition of the University of Nebraska Student council—may or many cause for sanctioning the project and therefore let the committee as a whole decide the matter. The result was that the committee approved the amendment sionally-reserving the right to reverse its judgement should the plan

But now the fate of the whole thing lies in the hands of the stu-

The father of the bill, David Fellmin, graduate college repre-sentative of the Student council, can see no reason that fairness (Continued on Page 2.)

### ENGLISH SCHOOL HAS STANDARDS ABOVE AMERICAN

Brian Stanley, Graduate of Oxford University, Visits Nebraska Campus.

ENGLISH MORE SERIOUS

System in U. S. Distracts From Specialization, Says Scholar.

"There appears to be a lower As a reward for four years of standard of education in the American leadership at South Dakota State ican system of education, than is college, William Lowe of Lincoln found in the schools of England," was made student colonel of the found in the schools of England," was made student colonel of the are the words of Brian Stanley of R. O. T. C. unit there. Mr. Lowe London, who is making a tour of the United States comparing and observing the American educational system. Mr. Stanley, who is just completing a tour of Clevelland, Chicago, Albany, Des Moines and Columbia, Mo. arrived in Lincole Sunday and will be here till the college of th coln Sunday and will be here till tonight. He will continue his tour for another month before leaving

Europe, he will study in Germany for five months, then teach for a short period, at which time he will become administrator of public

Speaks at Club. Last night, he spoke at the University club at a dinner given in his honor, where he gave his views and conclusions which he has drawn from his tour thus far.

and are more attentive toward their studies," is his explanation of the higher standard of education existing in England. He contin-ues, "the American students are allowed a too varied selection of subjects, which tends to distract from the specialization, which the

his stay in this country. He says the same thing exists in the high

Accomplishments their electives. On the whole the ous over his school work than the

Mr. Stanley is enjoying his visit in the United States and hopes to promote a friendly feeling among all English speaking countries, which is the purpose of the Eng-lish Speaking union, under whose auspices he is making this tour,

### SIX STOCK JUDGERS GO TO KANSAS CITY

Five Men Will Represent University in Contest; One Alternates.

boys will compete in the annual collegiate judging contest Satur-day. W. W. Derrick of the animal husbandry department at the college of agriculture, is the coach

Facka, Hershey.

Five of these six boys will enter
the contest. The other will be an
alternate. Professor Derrick was not certain Thursday night when he left Lincoln, which of the boys would compete Saturday.

The team will judge horses, beef cattle, hogs, and sheep at Kansas City. They will probably have two classes of each kind of animal. In addition to placing the animals, they will be asked to give oral reasons on some of the classes.

GEOLOGIST VISITS CAMPUS Albert Hornady, university alumnus and employe of the Independent Oil company, visited at the office of Prof. E. E. Schramm last week and spoke before one of Pro-fessor Schramm's geology classes on some aspects of the oil indus-



for Europe.

Mr. Stanley is a graduate of Oxford university, and is touring this country on a fellowship given by his school. On his return to

schools in England.

"The students of English col-leges are more serious of mind

dom of subjects that is lacking in the English student's curriculum. The students of English high schools have already started their specialization and they are not allowed the freedom of choosing grades are better in England and the English student is more seri-

American student professes to be.

The University of Nebraska livestock judging team left Friday night for Kansas City where the

Myrie White, Tecumseh: Donald

Colleges from most of the cornbelt states will be represented at the contest at the American Royal. Winners will be announced imme diately after the contest is completed. The Nebraska team will spend one or two days at the stock show practicing their judging in preparation for the international contest at Chicago, the first week in December.



WILLIAM LOWE.

### NEGRO GRADUATE IS POPULAR CANDIDATE

Smith, U. of N., Is One of Best Liked Campaigners For Honolulu Office.

MANY ACTIVITIES HAS

Nolle R. Smith, graduate of the University of Nebraska engineering college and a full blooded negro, is one of the most popular candidates for reelection to the candidates for recircular to legislature in Hawaii, according to legislature Mr. Smith is standing on his past record for reelection

He was elected to the legislature from the Kalihi district in 1928 from the specialization, which the Euglish student accomplishes in his education. The students of Lagland are older and make a missiness' of going to college."

Observes High School.

Mr. Stanley spent yesterday afternoon observing the Lincoln high achool and reports that it has impressed him more favorably than any school he has visited during his stay in this country. He says of the Palama settlement. after having been a resident of the section for eight years. He is presi-dent of the Thirteenth precinct, Fifth district republican club, the

Accomplishments. According the paper, Smith has accomplished the following things since his election to the legislature: Establishment of a favorable sentiment toward gas tax bill as a substitute for the present weight tax, and the passage of a bill which took the management of the water works out of the hands of the Honolulu board of supervisors and put it under a non-political commission of busi-

In the present campaign Smith is standing on the following platform: the gas tax bill, reapportion-ment of the legislature so as to give proper representation to every section, proper determination of a good educational policy and pro-gram, determination of a better gram, determination of a better health program, and equalization

Smith is a graduate of the Cheyenne, Wyo., high school. After graduating from university he was connected with the Hono-lulu Construction and Draying company. At the present time he is conducting a general contracting and draying business for himself. He is married and has four children attending the schools of the

Cobs Meet Wednesday The Corn Cobs will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Temple theater for a regular business meeting, according to Art Mitchell,

The members of the team are:
John Munn, Waverly: Cyril Winkler, Lexington: Howard Ratekin,
Rulo: Oliff Jorgensen, Minden:
Myrie White Tanunca, Minden: Don't be alarmed if you hear

Campus Calendar

Tuesday, Nov. 18. Scandinavian club, Temple 203, :30 p. m. University Players, at Temple

Theater, 7:30 p. m. Phi Tau Theta, Wesley Foundation parsonage, 7 p. m. Sigma Eta Chi, Ellen Smith hall, Scandinavian club, Temple 203, 7:30 o'clock.

Wednesday, Nov. 19. University Players, at Temple Theater, 7:30 p. m. World Forum, Temple Cafeteria, 12 to 12:50. Corn Cobs meet, Temple, 5 p. m

Thursday, Nov. 20. Efficiency in Government grow League of Women Voters, Ellen Smith hall, 4 p. m. University Players, at Temple Theater, 7:30 p. m. Friday.

Physical Education department dinner. Aipha Theta Chi, house party, hall, at 4 p. m.

### STUDENT THINKS COUNCIL SHOULD CONTROL GROUPS

Fred McFarland Presents Constitution Giving Body Power.

FACULTY COULD ADVISE

Organization Would Have Supreme Control of

Activities. Editor's Note: The following story contains the suggestions for complete revision of the Student council constitution, re-ceived from an interested student. Reccomendations of the constitution committee of the council itself will appear in a later issue of The Nebraskan.

Believing that the Student coun-cil should have absolute control of student activities in the university .Fred McFarland, Lincoln. a sophomore in the college of arts and sciences, has submitted to the Daily Nebraskan a proposed revision of the present constitution of the council

Appears Before Council. McFarland appeared before the Student council when it met in special session last week and pre-sented his ideas for student activity control. He would place the council as the supreme power in all governmental regulations with all other organizations subsidary to it In his proposal, MsFarland procedes to enumerate by articles his plan of Student council control, which he specifies should be absolute, but with the "help of the faculty advisory board." The faculty ulty advisory board." The faculty headquart board would be a modification of yesterday. the present faculty committee on student regulations.

Council Lacks Power. "At present," said McFarland,
"the Student council does nothing
but recommend. It has few if any definite powers. It is not a student controlling body. The council should have a series of stipulated powers and should have full au-

thority to exercise them. Questioned in regard to the pro-posed blanket clause which was suggested by the Student council committee on constitutions, Mc-Farland stated his approval. Such experienced actor and has ap-a proposal would empower the faculty committee to dictate pro-cedure on any question arising outside of the designated powers, he and at present is doing considerremarked, and would not make the able announcing over various pub-Student council supreme in stu-lic address systems used in Lin-Student council supreme in stu-rent government. The faculty committee should lend aid and advice, he intimated.

regard to the dismissal of students from the university, Mc-Farland believes that concurring action on the part of both members of the Student council and of the faculty advisory board would be most feasible.

Submits Poposal. Following is the proposal sub-mitted by Mr. McFarland:

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### **6 FACULTY MEMBERS** ATTEND CONVENTION

Association of Land Grant Colleges Hild Meeting in Washington, D. C.

Annual meeting of the Associa-tion of Land Grant colleges started Monday morning. Six of the Ne-braska university faculty are now in Washington, D. C., attending the

convention. They are: Chancellor Edgar A. Burnett; Dean W. W. Burr, of the college of agriculture; W. H. Brokaw, agriculture college extension division chairman; Dean O. J. Ferguson, of the college of engi-neering; Margaret Fedde, chairman of home economics; and Mary Ellen Brown, in charge of women's work in the extension division.

Although the convention ends today, Chancellor Burnett will remain in Washington Wednesday and Thursday to attend the con-vention of the National Associa-tion of State Universities.

Wesley Players Give Drama in David City

"St. Claudia" was presented by Wesley players at the Methodist church in David City last Sunday evening. A large crowd was present for the annual visit of this organization. Miss Carolyn Cooper and Russell Lindskog played the main characters in the drama, Claudia and Pontius Pilate, re-

Senning Will Speak to Women Voters' League

Prof. John P. Senning of the political science department of the University of Nebraska, will speak to the efficiency in government group of the League of Women Voters on "The Treasury Department." This group, of which Leone Kettere is the leader, will meet on Thursday in Ellen Smith hall, at 4 p. m.

## **GROUP SELECTS** CITY FOR RACES

Committee Recommends Lincoln as Scene of Track And Field Championships Monday: Entire Convention Must Act on Choice.

CAPITAL CITY ONLY RECOMMENDATION MADE

Arhletic Director Gish, Coach Schulte Represent University at Meeting: Chamber of Commerce Convene to Start Preparations.

Nebraska Memorial stadium will be the scene of the 1931 track and field championships of the Amateur Athletic union. it was announced as the committee in session at Washington,

D. C., opened its forty-second convention Monday. Action of the entire convention on the recommendation is necessary, but the committee's selection of the Lincoln lo-

### RAMSAY WILL HEAD THANKSGIVING SHOW

Klub Secures Three Bands To Furnish Music for Frolic.

#### MEMBERS OVERSEE SKITS

Three well known Lincoln of and field speris was noted during chestras and a popular master of the past year, according to a receremonies have signed the contract to appear in Kosmet Klub's of Chicago.

Thanksgiving Morning revue, action in 1927 and the success of cording to a report released from the first games had much to do headquarters of Kosmet Klub late

Leo Beck's, who have been playing in Lincoln for the past several lection. Henry Schulte, Nebraska years and are known among all track coach, is attending the meet-university students, will be the ing in New York. feature band of the show. Beck's will be used in the presentation of Nebraska sweetheart and will also play for other parts of the produc-

Ramsay Is Master. Ray Ramsay, secretary of the university alumni association and popularly known in Lincoln, will be master of ceremonies. According Mc- to club members, Ramsay is an

> Ramsay will introduce the acts in the morning show and will help present the continuity binding the acts together into a revue to be climaxed by Nebraska sweetheart

cured as one of the three musical organizations for the revue and will be used in connection with the Sigma Nu-Pi Beta Phi act. This band, according to official reports, has worked out the reusical setting to a new dance which will be executed by the coed chorus of Pi-Members of Kosmet Klub declare they expect this dance to be one of the features of

The third band to appear in the Turkey day revue is the Colle-gians, directed by Eddie Young-blut. The Collegians are known in Lincoln through their various en-gagements for the past several years. They will be used with the recotr of the conservation and sur-Alpha Sigma Phi-Kappa Alpha Theta act. A coed chorus of Thetas attend the meetings of the Amerihas been working up some special can Soil Survey association held numbers with the orchestra, ac-Tuesday and Wednesday of this numbers with the orchestra, ac-

Different members of Kosmet investigation work in

Contest Appears. There was expected to be a sharp contest, however, between representatives of Boston and New York for the senior boxing champ-lonship. These have been held in

Boston for twenty-eight years but a strenuous effort was under way to get them transferred. Frank Wykoff's mark of 9 2-5 seconds in the century will probably be approved, action of the convention so far being favorable to accepting the mark.

Interest Declines. "A lietline in interest in track

with the selection of the Capital City a second time. Lincoln's central location influenced the se-

ing in New York.

Waugh Receives Wire. Sam Waiigh, one of the leaders of the 1927 meet, received a wire from Athletic Director Gish Monday morning that Lincoln had been awarded the meet. A meeting of the chamber of commerce was called immediately for Monday noon so the ball could be started

rolling at once. The meet will be a three day af-fair, with the dates of July 2, 3 and 4 which fall on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The senior track and field championships will be held on the holiday date this

#### REV. PROUTY TO ADDRESS PHI TAU THETA TONIGHT

Bill Larimer, a Nebraska student, and his band have been sequenced as one of the three beautiful properties. The Carroll Prouty, pastor of the Warren M. E. church, will address Phi Tau Theta in its regular meeting this evening from 7 to the church prouty. Rev. Carroll Prouty, pastor of meeting this evening from 7 to 8 o'clock at the Wesley Foundation

parsonage, 1433 R St. Rev. Mr. Prouty will speak and lead the discussion on "At the End of the First Quarter." He is a He is a graduate of the University of Ne-braska and a charter member of Phi Tau Theta. He will speak from his experiences and contacts with students and from memories of his own college days:

#### Dr. Condra Attends Soil Survey Meeting

Dr. G. E. Condra, dean and divey division, left last Saturday to week in Washington, D. C. Doctor Condra will also carry one some Klub assigned to the nine units in elsewhere in the south before re-

#### the show have been supervising turning to his office about the sec-(Continued on Page 2.) Coeds Form Battle Lines Against College Joes Supporting Various Nebraska Sweetheart Candidates

BY JACK ERICKSON. "These are times that try men's

That is precisely what University of Nebraska men students are saying as the Nebraska Sweetheart election approaches.

Women politicians are going full blast, whispering amazing promises and subtle threats into the ears of every college Joe who will and sweet nothings will float about "Vote!" is Warcry.

"Vote for Nellie and you're the he boys out at the house to vote if it is it's not for long because her for Susie and well give you an hour dance," or "Pull for Mamie at the ballot box and we'll vote for your fatcion at the next election, are some of the assurances which tongued coed politicians

are giving out. Meanwhile Joe College plays the Meanwhile Joe College plays the role of arch-hyprocrite, giving hands down promises to every proposition. (May the diety save him from the women if two of them every get together.)

Hypocrites All.

"Gee but Elsie's a sweet kid, I do hope she gets it," the coeds

| coyly remark to their dates, and even to fellows who aren't their

is approaching. Sorority cam-paigns aregathering acceleration By the time election days By the time election day rolls around the coeds will be warmed to he inviting pitch. Cov smiles, casual glances, honeyed whispers, until the air is farily hazv. No matter who wins the college man is the loser. After all it us-

election naturally campus-wide popularity. Theta's Confide The Theta's have pulled the picture of their last year's successfuul candidate from behind the plane

and have placed it on the mantle with an empty france beside it. They are confident, and confi-dence is overwhelming, so they The Delta G's should be well-lubricated with political opinions after their practice in the race for honorary colonel. The majority of

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