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Into Snowstorm Scene

By Barb Council.

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Will Surpass Those of

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Concessions: Orchestra

Skits, novelty dances, music and

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LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1930.

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DORMITORY PLAN

IS OPPOSED BY

Lewis Swingler, Negro Youth From HOLIDAY MOTIF Tulsa, Makes Way Through School; Had Only \$30 When Left Oklahoma

BY REX WAGNER.

With searcely a dollar to his name but with an unconquerable ambition to acquire an education in spite of great odds against him, Lewis Swingler, of Tulsa, Okla., a negro student enrolled in the school of journalism of the University of Ne-Varied Program to Be Given braska, launched upon his college career in September of 1926.

Swingler had graduated from the Tulsa negro high school the preceding June Because of lack of finances he the Canadian Pacific railroad, had not planned to enter college with headquarters at Winnipeg. in the fall but had intended to He saw all of Canada from coast to coast during the summer re-cesses and visited Vancouver, PRIZES FOR ODD GOWNS wait and matriculate the second semester after he had worked and Montreal, Chicago, Detroit, Buf-falo and practically all of the Mortar Boards Will Handle Saved some money. A friend who has since graduated from the University of Nebraska asked larger cities in Canada and northern United States, Swingler man-Swingler to go to Lincoln with him and the congregation of the negro church of which Swingler

was a member, learning of his ambition to attend college, raised \$30 and gave it to him. With this \$30, a desire for an husker Costume party to be held education and a will to work, in the women's gymnasium from Swingler set out for Lincoln. Half of his financial assets were swal-The party is a customary event lowed up in railroad fare and after he had paid room rent for

> cents left. Worked for Fees.

Eskimo pies and other refresh-ments will be sold at various booths ments will be sold at various booths lining the floor which will be spon-sored by Mortar Board. A three lining the floor which will be sponpiece orchestra will furnish music before school would start and in for the guests who are expected to that two weeks he was able to scrape enough together to pay attend in any kind of costume obhis matriculation and tuition fees. The Grand March will give them He explained that the state fair an opportunity to display the fun-niest, prettiest and cleverest cos- this time and business was es-

These will be judged by pecially brisk. Lulu Runge of the mathematics department, Beatrice Richardson, head of dancing, and Mrs. E. E. Thompson, who will present prizes after paying all his college exfor the most cleverly designed During his entire college penses. career Swingler has worked in the Y. M. C. A. shinging parlor. During the summers following Groups to Give Skits. The evening's entertainment will his sophomore and junior years

consist of two skits to be presented, one by Tassels, women's pep organization, and one by the women's Athletic association. Three novelty dances will give an added variety to the program. Marjorie Pope will do a clog dance, Wilhemein Sprague an acrobatic dance and Irmanelle Waldo a tap dance

Waldo a tap dance. Favors which will be distributed to all girls who attend are being furnished by Gooch's and Eiche's.

Betty Wahlquist, general chair-man in charge of the party, will be assisted by Adele Eisler, favors: Mary Alice Kelly, orchestra and arrangements; Minnie Nemechek, concessions; Sally Pickard, publi-city and Jean Rathburn, prizes. Nebraska's girl meat judging team came within 19 points of bringing back the Chicago trophy



aged to save \$300 during his first summer on the railroad. Snowy blasts of winter will in-vade the colliseum next Saturday Was Porter. He had intended to spend last summer in Canada, also, but he evening when the Barb council prediscovered that the Canadian govsents ernment would not permit foreign laborers to enter the country due to the condition of unemployment then existing. However, he se-cured a job as porter with the Soo line railroad from Chicago to sponsored by the Associated Wom- two weeks he had exactly 50 Milwaukee and St. Paul with oc-

casional trips to Duluth. Swingler said Saturday that he did not find it difficult to work his way through college. "It's just a continuation from high I made my own way school. through high school by waiting on tables at a hotel." He was president of his class during his senior year and one of the six negro students in Tulsa to make the Oklahoma state honor roll. There were about twenty negro students in the entire state who achieved this honor, which was

accorded to hundreds of whites. Swingler was also valedictorian of his class. He was president of the Hi-Y and state president of the negro Hi-Y division. His grandfather, a retire he was employed as a porter on

The Christmas party Saturday will be the fourth all-university (Continued on Page 3.) parties

event.

The parties are for all students. fraternity and non-fraternity, al-though they are sponsored by a non-fraternity group.

will be carried out in the plans.

INDUSTRIAL STAFF **BEGINS DIME DRIVE** FOR AID OF NEEDY

A "dime campaign" has been started by the industrial staff of the Y. W. C. A. to aid in support-ing a poor family. Over \$20 has been raised the first week with

the Chi Omega sorority contribu-tion of \$10 heading the list. As a part of its study of unemployment as it exists today, the group has started the campaign to

raise dimes. Evelvn Adler, leade

his dime to Ellen Smith hall.

Thompson Will Address

Sigma Xi Open Meeting



Rod LaRoque Praises University

Acting on Stage and in Silent Films.

By BERENEICE HOFFMAN.

Young persons with stage ambitions were advised to study in some college or university before attempting to make the theater their life work, by Rod LaRocque, famous motion picture star and actor, who, with his wife, Vilma Banky, appeared here Thursday and Friday in a stage production, "Cherries THREE FAVOR PROGRAM Are Ripe.

Lives For Stage.

cry or what not," explained Mr.

The star expressed a preference

for the theater, with no great en-

the theater. He showed partiality

also to the silent pictures with

their pantomime. His chief criti-

cism of the 'talkies' was the in-

ability of the actors to immedi-

some want pauses, and you can't

please all of them in a 'talkie' un-

less you have played it before the

Will Go to London.

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EXPAND INTRAMURALS

Groups to Enter.

In divulging their plans for the

"The stage needs many direc-tors, actors, and artists," he de-clared, "and they must be wall trained. Colleges offer the best sort of preliminary training for natural. this work. Get every bit of educa-"I love the stage and fairly live

tion you can.' for it," exclaimed the star, "The The star was interviewed Friday its fourth all-university afternoon in his dressing room as party. However, winter will be sense the pulsation of the audihe applied his makeup for the aftrepresented by synthetic snow-flakes and snowballs bearing holience. Immediately I can feel if I ernoon performance. His wife acday greetings in place of cold winds will be used for favors. The decorations for this party which she spoke was natural, and should make them laugh, think, which she spoke was natural, and added to her loveliness. Her LaRoque as he demonstrated the various effects by repeating the will surpass those of the Military first lines of the performance in sparkling eyes and soft blonde declared Alan G. Williams, the varying fashions. hair were her most noticeable fea-

speaking for the party committee. The entire inside of the coliseum will be a blaze of color with red Play is Old One. "Our play, 'Cherries Are Ripe,' was written long ago by Anita thusiasm for the 'talkies,' which and white colored streamers formhe labeled as a poor imitation of ing the major decorative scheme Many new effects, both novel and interesting, will be introduced. Colored lights will play on the dance floor. The Christmas motif Loos and John Emerson with no particular thought of us," smiled Miss Banky, when asked if it had been written for she and her husband. "We liked it very much and ately sense the audience and play A peppy stage show will be fea-ture of the evening and according to Williams this party is the larg-est ever attempted by the council.

tures.

have greatly enjoyed playing it." In explanation of the apparent to them. "Some want speed and lack of interest in the theater in some parts of the United States Mr. LaRoque declared that the The Harold Lyman orchestra public," offered Mr. LaRoque. will be imported from Iowa for the public is not "theater conscious" as they are in Germany and France where the theater is a national institution. "In most por-

party of the year under the direc-tion of the barb council, which is starved for fine productions in the stroke of eye brow pencil and dash of powder, Mr. LaRoque said that in its second year of sponsoring theater," lamented Mr. LaRoque.

> POOL WILL SPEAK W. A. A. ATTEMPTS TO AT VESPERS TODAY Dr. R. J. Pool, the chairman of the botany department of the Uni-versity of Nebraska, will speak at Vespers, Tuesday, Dec. 9, at Ellen Smith hall, at 5 o'clock. His talk will have to do with the customs



Nonfraternity Men Fearful Of Being Curbed by House Rules.

BARB STUDENTS

Thomas Believes Structures Will Aid Non-Greeks Politically.

An inquiry made yesterday indicated that many barbs are op posed to dormitory building. Out moment the curtain rises I can twenty non-fraternity interviewed but three favored the plan. George Thomas '33, Nebraska City, who is enrolled in the school of journalism favors the plan because he believed it would make it easier for the barbs to organize politically.

George Dunn, a sophomore in the school of journalism from Omaha, also, favors dormitories, providing the same rules are applied to upperclassmen as are now aforced fraternities. Aaron Niebaum, Nickerson, a sophomore in the college of agriculture stated that he believed the plan was a good one.

Many Opposed.

All other barbs interviewed were opposed to the plan. The reason ost of them gave was that they believed dormitory regulations would infringe upon the present state of independence. John C. future as he applied the last Cantral, senior in the college of engineering from Fullerton, declared he was very much opposed to dormitories. His reason was that he would not care to have his life regulated by dormitory rules

James Fulton, Hebron, a sophomore in the college of business administration declared. "I think dormitory building is the most idiotic scheme the university has yet conceived." His reasons for oppos-Miss M'Donald Asks More ing dormitories were that he did not like the idea of being governed by rules and he was perfectly satisfied with conditions as they now

Fears Hardship.

John Sullivan, Roca, a junior in SUGGESTIONS SOLICITED arts and science college opposes the policy of dormitory building.

In an attempt at expanding the "I'm decidedly against any plan intramural movement to include which might limit the present lib-ARTICLE BY L. VOLD greater numbers of girls. a meet-ing of women's intramural repre-sentatives was held waterday sentatives was held yesterday worked for his room and he believed any regulation requiring Clarice McDonald, director of in- students to live in dormitories William Walker, of Florence, mine the sport winner will be held Colo., another arts and science junior opposes dormitories for the (Continued on Page 3.)

HOME EC ALUMNAE GIRLS' TEAM NEARLY VISIT AG CAMPUS Visitors at the home economics WINS CHICAGO AWARD department Monday were Clara Loewenstein, '23, now teaching in Duchesne college, Omaha, and Mrs. Earl H. Nelson (Mary Borreson) '23, of Weston, Neb. Mrs. John W. Taylor (Katherine Meier), '29, of Omaha, visited the department last Friday. All of these are home eco-

Meat Judgers of Missouri Edge Out Nebraskans by 19 Point Lead. nomics graduates. EVA BUEL RANKS FIRST FELLMAN TO DEFEN

PLAN TO ORGANIZE ported when he arrived in Lincoln from the contest. Missouri won with a team score of 2259. Ne-

Committees to Send Out high individual judge of the con-Questionnaire for Ideas On Club.

Plans for organizing a society ing. The official judges said she for graduate students at the Uni- was the most outstanding judge of drawn up by a student committee placed two of the three classes corwhich will send out a questionnaire this week to the 415 students in the graduate college through the office of Dr. F. W. Upson, grad-Other Members Lower. uate dean. Annie Brackett of Lincoln and

Just what kind of an organization will be formed is to be left up to the students. The vote taken through the questionnaire will decide the type of the society. Weekly, semi-monthly, or monthly meetings, parties, programs and social gatherings are suggested ideas for the graduate club getsible twenty-seven. togethers.

There is no campus organization made up of graduate students at the present time. Few groups permit graduate students in their and two of lamb carcasses. They had to write reasons on all of membership. Need for some society to provide social and recreathese classes and were given ten tional life for the advanced stuminutes for reasons on each class. dents is felt by the unofficial com-Nineteen had entered the 1930 conmittee which is forwarding the organization scheme

CHRISTIAN CHURCH GOSPEL TEAM TO

Young people of the First Christian church at Sixteenth and K lege. Other states enter college streets, have organized two depu tation teams for the purpose of visiting the various Christian churches over the state. The teams will visit the churches and have charge of the church programs for one Sunday. The programs will

consist of speaking and music. Lloyd Pispishil is chairman of the committee in charge of the ac-tivities of the teams. W. A. Robbins, is the coach of both teams. The one team is made up of Lloyd Pospishil, Charles Gray, Ted Feidler, and Homer R. Deadman. The other team is composed of Bud Walters, Thelma Kirby, and Chester Hunt. The first team speaks upon the subject of "The Criminal Situation in America" and the second team speaks to the subject "Attitudes and Their Relations to Life." Loie Stevens is directing the music for the teams.

Next Sunday the team made up of Lloyd Pospishil. Charles Gray, Ted Feidler, and Homer R. Deadman are making the trip to Fairbury to have charge of the evening service of the Christian church there. Other engagements have been planned for the team after the Christmas holidays.

FERGUSON APPOINTED.

Dean O. J. Ferguson of the college of engineering has been ap-pointed on the national committee on policy for the American Society for Promotion of American Educa-tion, according to word he has re-ceived from F. L. Bishop of the University of Pennsylvania, secre-sen, Leia Miller, Clarice Moffitt tary of the organization.

fel of the agricultural college rewith a team score of 2259. Nebraska's score was 2240. Eva Buel of Hickman was the

test with a score of 797 of a possible 900 points. Miss Buel was first on beef, tied for fourth on lamb, and was ninth on pork judg-

for keeps, Prof. William J. Loef

Cafeteria His talk will be the sec-

outlined the defects of the idea and showed why it would fail. Fellman will defend the plan at the Forum Christene Carlson of Lincoln were meeting tomorrow. Fellman is inthe other two members of the structing in political science this team. They were tenth on pork and year, having received a master's tenth on lamb, respectively. The degree in that field. He, when on the Student council last year, inteam as a whole was second in judging beef and lamb, and third troduced the present plan of proin judging pork. The girls had fifportional representation used for teen correct placings out of a pos-

The third of this series will be In the Chicago contest the girls held next week when both speakwere required to judge two classes ers will be present and an opporof beef carcasses, two of beef cuts, tunity will be given for discussion one pork carcass, two of pork cuts

> **EIGHT NEW VOICES** COMPLETE GREAT **CATHEDRAL CHOIR**

The choir will make its first

To Follow Cabinet Meet

Certificates Due

Notice was posted today by Florence I. McGahey, registrar,

that all candidates for the jun

Applications for

est. One of them was from On-Personnel of the Great Cathetalio, Canada. In the five years dral choir, which is made up enthat meat judging contests have tirely of students in the university, been held in Chicago, Nebraska has been completed by the addi-GOSPEL TEAM TO APPEAR OUTSTATE has been first twice, second once, third once, and ninth the other time. Three of the five teams have ald, Evelyn West, Lois Raymond, been made up of home ecnomics students of the agricultural col-Wesley Matthews, and Milton Graham

men in this contest. Loeffel Coaches Team.

formal appearance of the season, exclusive of the usual Sunday work at Westminster church, at Professor Loeffel has helped in the coaching of each of these the new Methodist church in Ashteams and has been assisted by land this Sunday evening. Wed-nesday it will sing in Tecumseh Miss Mae McIntosh and Dr. Rebekah Gibbons of the department of home economics of the agricul- under the auspices of the American Legion. On Sunday, Jan. 11 tural college.

the choristers will co-operate with the Lincoln Symphony orchestra in its second concert of the season WHITE ANNOUNCES CHANGE IN TIME at the Stuart theater. **OF FROSH DEBATE** Y. M. Discussion Group

Time for the freshman debate on Thursday has been changed from the evening to 4 o'clock in the afternoon at Andrews hall 126. Prof. H. A. White, in charge of arrangements for the debate, adds to this announcement that the public is invited to this contest without charge. It is hoped that a number those taking courses in argumenta-

tion, will attend. Drawings for sides will be announced on the bulletin boards in University and Andrews halls on Wednesday afternoon before 4 o'clock and in the Nebraskan Thursday morning

Coeds Will Try Hands At Art of Home Making

ior certificate (two year certifi-cate) from teachers college A six weeks residence at the cate) who have not made application must do so by Dec. 13 in room 103 of the Administration building. and Adeline Woods.

of the group, was enthusiastic "This is twice as much as we hoped Will Tell Strong Points of to raise the first week," she said "and if every one of the 5,000 stu-Plan in Speech at Forum dents in the university gave ten cents, that would make \$500.

Wednesday. The group will have a dinner next Tuesday evening in Ellen David Fellman will be the speaker at the World Forum meet-Smith hall where they will discuss ing Wednesday noon in the Temple unemployment conditions. Anyone wishing to contribute may turn in

ond of a series of meetings on the subject of student government, ar ranged by the university Y. M. C. A. Follman will present the rectly and received two 49's out favorable aspects of student gov-

Dr. T. J. Thompson, dean of stu-Last week Prof. C. H. Oldfather dent affairs and professor of chemistry, will discuss "The Mechanistic and Vitalistic Concepts of Life" as viewed by the chemist at the third of a series of lectures on that subject at the Sigma Xi open meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Morrill hall auditorium.

elections to the Student council.

News of the adventures of La-Selle Gilman, former Daily Nebraskan columnist, has been re-

ceived by his mother, Mrs. George Hill. The former author of "Be-tween the Lines" has kept his friends well informed of his travels through New Zealand, by means of letters which give an accurate and interesting account of life in remote lands.

Gilman crossed the Pacific in the 'Makura" which was to dock at Wellington, Oct. 19. On the way

a typical spot of the tropics, a French possession filled with a cosmopolitan crowd of French, English, American, hall castes, Chinese, and natives.

Describes Island.

and it was surely enchanting after days of ocean; huge volcanic mountains and the heavy tropical growth of cocoa palms and the coral reef. I went ashore with the Australian chap, and we wandered

about all day. A queer town; signs written in English. French, native and Chinese; the natives

Cabinet of the university Y. M. C. A. will hold its regular meeting tomorrow night at 5:45 in the rides bicycles and everyone seemed Temple cafeteria. After the busi-ness meeting the cabinet will meet to own an outrigger canoe; the bay was filled with trading schooners with the freshmen and others in that go out into the islands.

rge. It is hoped that a of students, especially ing courses in argumenta-l attend. ngs for sides will be an-on the bulletin boards in ty and Andrews halls on

all for 65 cents and the fruit was

days. town. noon

Borderline at Which Goods Can Sell.

In the November issue of the Virginia Law Review appeared an article by Prof. L. Vold of the Nebraska college of law. The article entitled. "Borderline Topics on What Goods Can Be Sold." deals at some length with the problems of to what extent bargains for the present sale of ex-isting chances or expectations of acquiring goods in the future can

properly be permitted to be legally operative. In the article, Prof. Vold compared bargains if given unre-

stricted legal operation, with the famous old legend of Faust. (Continued on Page 3.)

-Courtesy of The Journal.

Gilman Writes of Customs of New Zealand People, Adventures of Trip

the boat made a short stay at Papeete on Tahiti Island. It was

"We sighted the island at dawn, which is the capital of New Zea-

Francisco. The people call it "Windy Wellington" which corre-

Michigan.

cause gas is 52 cents per gallon. Gilman says he was much imall for so cents and the fruit was lovely. Liquors are very cheap there and most of the passengers made a dive for the "pubs," and a lot of people were pretty drunk when we sailed, because Papette is noted for going wild on boat pressed by the number of open saloons, which are called "pub."

Law Professor Discusses tramurals, explained the bowling would work a hardship upon many tournament and announced that an students. elimination tournament to deter-

after Christmas vacation between winners of the leagues. Nebraska ball tourney will be ended by Christmas, according to her announcement, and basketball and DINNER PLANNED BY after the holidays.

Increased This Year.

"The number of girls out for sports shows a double increase over the record of previous years." said Miss McDonald, "but we are appealing to each representative to Grace Church Will have each girl in her group out for at least one sport. The problem we are confronting now." she continued, "is that the same girls are might bring pressure to bear upon M.

gram, but everyone."

Plans Vary.

Dorothy Weaver called for suggestions from representatives on how to get girls interested in sports. Some said that the group has a requirement that each girl go out for two sports during the year: others reported that their freshmen were required to go out for each sport; others said that prizes were offered for the girl who accumulated the most points by reason of her participation in a certain number.

With the entrance of a Kappa Beta basketball team, the intra-mural organization has expanded now to include all the organized Twigs of Wesley Foundation." will now to include all the organized church groups within its bounds. A report on the W. A. A. stunt

for the Cornhusker party, a motion to sell concessions at the basketball games, and a discussion of redecoration of the W. A. A. clubroom concluded the meeting

CHRISTIAN GIRLS PLAN DOLL PARTY

Girls of the young people's de-partment of the First Christian land. Gilman likens it to San church at Sixteenth and K streets, sponds to the windy city on Lake are planning to have their annual doll party in the first floor parlor sented the college of business ad-The young adventurer was per-plexed by the English coinage system. Pounds, shillings, sixpence, the girls are asked to bring dolls thruppence, crowns, bobs, etc., are and the material to dress them far from being easily compre-hended. Everything was com-pletely different. The traffic always keeps to the left, and cross-ing intersections is exceedingly precarious. Baby Austins are by Jerry Compton and Ruth Mcprecarious. Baby Austins are by Jerry Compton and Ruth Mc-much in evidence, probably be- Grew. All girls interested are invited to attend.

Last Orchesis Tryout

Last tryouts for Orchesis will be held in Grant Memorial hall todays. Jump Over Day. That was Friday. Because they had crossed the international date line, the next day was Sunday in-stead of Saturday. The boat Wellington close up for the night. Everyone goes home, the lights go out, the town is virtually dead. (Continued on Page 2.) No Night Life. Miss Richardson of the physical education department. Anyone who is not free at that time may, by special arrangement with Miss Richardson, try out later in the woek. No Night Life. Miss Richardson of the physical Publication board. University hall 105, 4 p. m. Thursday, Dec. 11. Sigma Delta Chi, Sigma Phi En-silon house, 6 p. m. night at 5 o'clock, according to Miss Richardson of the physical week, education department. Anyone Put



Be Host to Nine Others at Christmas Fete.

coming out for every sport. I wish I might impress upon the minds of by the Methodist group for Tuesthe representatives, who in turn day evening, at 6 o'clock, at Grace E. church. Committees aptheir groups, that it is not only the pointed by Miss Bereniece Hoffunderclass women whom we want man, president of the Methodist to participate in the sports pro- student council, have their plans complete. The chairmen are: Elizabeth Sibley, general arrange-

ments; Avis Alden, decorations; Mildred Miller, ticket sales, and Margaret Wiener, program. At the event Grace M. E. church

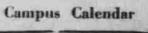
will be the host to the nine other Methodist churches of the city having active student groups. The guests will gather in the church parlors and then be conducted to the banquet hall which has been decorated in keeping with Christmas:

Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Sherman will be honored by Dr. George E. Habe presented by Rev. W. C. Fawell and the following Wesley Players: Margaret Wiener, Ida Dodd, Henry Winker, and Caroline Cooper.

Christmas carol singing, led by Lloyd Watt, will be another feature on the program. Dr. F. F. Travis will give the Christmas prayer and the benediction.

Phi Tau Theta will not hold its regular meeting Tuesday.

FOUR REPRESENT N. U. Dean J. E. LeRossignol, Prof. T. Bruce Robb, Prof. Earl S. Fullbrook, and Prof. F. C. Blood repre-Manufacturers association Omaha Thursday and Friday.



Tuesday, Dec. 9.

Will Be Held Tonight rial hall, 5 p. m. Wednesday, Dec. 10.

League of Women Voters Christ-mas party, Ellen Smith, 4 p. m. No student council meeting this

Interfraternity council, Morrill hall room 9, 7:30 p. m. Vespers, Ellen Smith hall, 5 p. m. Orchesis tryouts, Grant Memo-