KIRBY PAGE TO SPEAK AT WORLD FORUM MEETING

Luncheon Which Will Be in Annex.

Wiust There Be Another World War?' Is Title Of Lecture.

Tickets for the World Forum meeting this noon at which Kirby Page will speak are selling rapidly and according to C. D. Hayes, secretary of the university Y. M. C. A., people wishing to attend the uncheon should phone their reservations to his office in the Temple sefore 10 o'clock this morning.

before 10 o'clock this morning.

The meeting will be held in the
Annex cafe upstairs at 12 o'clock
sharp. Tickets are selling at fifty
sents each. Page's talk will be in two parts so as to avoid the diffimeetings. Students who have one o'clock classes will be permitted to leave at the end of the first half of the talk.

To Talk on War. pacifist interests. He is also the author of numerous pamphlets and books which have all ben pubished as inexpensively as possible and sold at actual cost so as to

Ferhaps his two best books are books are books or Christianity," and "Dollars and World Peace." Pamphlets a committee to investigate the poshe has written on the subject of world peace include, "The Sword or the Cross;" "Imperialism and Nationalism" "An American Peace council will probably make plans Policy;" "War-Its Causes, Consequences and Cure;" "The Monroe Doctrine and World Peace;" "International Relations in the Sight of the Religion of Jesus;" and "Is Mahatma Gandhi the Greatest Man of the Age?"

Studled in England. During a leisurely tour of the world in 1929 and 1930 Page studied and wrote on conditions in England, on the continent, in Rus-sia and in Japan and India. During his stay in India he was privileged to study the conditions there first for three days.

Kirby Page is a graduate of Drake university, and has done graduate work in the University of Chicago, at Columbia and at the Union Theological Seminary, For several years he was an active Y. M. C. A. worker in Europe. Returning to this country he became a lecturer and editor of the magazine, "World Tomorrow," the posient he is on a lecture tour of this country and will be in Lincoln but one day. He will speak twice here, once at the World Forum meeting and once before Wesleyan stu-

" Christian Sorority Initiates New Women

Eleven new members were initiated into Kappa Beta, Christian women's sorority at a recent meeting held at the Tabernacle Christian church. The initiation service followed

the dinner given by the actives for the new members. Those taken into the group: Maxine Colman, Delores Deadman, Frances Duhachek, Opal Duhachek, Bell Maree Hershner, Helen Lapp, Helen Lundberg, Juanita McComb, Eula Lavinia Moss, Marie

ENOUGH MEN ARE ON

Men who do not have their names on the list at the rifle range do not need report at the range, day also carried the information There are more than enough now men will have another chance to by reporting to Hauck's or Town-fire later in the year. fire later in the year.

AMES MEN GET APPOINTMENT ON OLYMPIC GROUP

A MES, Iowa.—Announcement has been received that T. N. Met-calf and Hugo Otopalik, athletic director and wrestling coach at Iowa State, that they have been appointed by the National Collegiate Athletic association as representatives on the Olympic selections committee. Mecalf, along with A. A. Stagg, Chicago; A. C. Gilbert, Yale; and William Bingham, Tarvard, is on the association's committee for track and field. Otopalik will serve on the wrestling committee.

The selections committee nomin-SPEAKER TRAVELS MUCH as coaches, managers and trainers, recommends dates and places for the Olympic tryouts and methods of selection, and finally, nominates the members of the teams Final action is taken by the asso-

COUNCIL TO CONSIDER

Document to Faculty Committee Soon.

WILL ARRANGE ELECTION

Final consideration of the new Student council constitution will be the principal business for the meeting of the council this after-Most There Be Another World War!" is the topic upon which the noted author, educator, and journalist will speak. Page is a noted pacifist being editor of the "World Tomorrow," a magazine devoted to resident interests. He is also the

Lack of a quorum at the last meeing before the Christmas holidays prevented passage of the constitution at that time. All members of the council are urged to be pre-

committee to investigate the poscouncil will probably make plans for the second semester election at which time class officers are chosen and Prom girl candidates are nominated. A call for applications for the Junior-Senior Prom committee will probably be made

Book Can Be Ordered From Feb. 2-11.

LAST CHANCE TO BUY

Students who failed to subscribe for the Cornhusker, Nebraska's year book, during the campaign conducted last fall will have another chance to order the book be tween Feb. 2 and 11, the "Dope Sheet," a publication issued by the Cornhusker staff, announced Tues-

The price of the book will be \$5 for those who wish to pay at this time, Ed Edmonds, business manager, said today. If they prefer, students can pay \$3 down on the book, and \$2.50 on delivery, according to the present plan. Last Sale.

Edmonds declared today that the February sale of the book would be the last this year, and that no orders would be taken for it in the spring. This custom, he declared, is followed at Kansas, Missouri, and Kansas State.

"By knowing exactly how many having some left over, and therefor the same money," Edmonds said today. He pointed out that it costs \$10.50 to publish each copy of the Cornhusker, while the book SHOOTING SCHEDULE #ells for \$5.00, the rest of the cost being made up by advertising night. Chi Omega's high score is

revenue The "Dope Sheet" issued yesteraccording to Sergeant McGimsey. that juniors and seniors who have not done so could still have their to complete the teams. Freshmen pictures taken for this year's book

Dramatics Department Will Offer Radio Broadcasting Course Under Theodore Diers; Gives No Credit

BY MARVIN SCHMID.

In answer to numerous inquiries of and requests for a radio broadcasting course and recognizing its head today, the University of Nebraska under the auspices of the dramatic department will offer such a course beginning next semester, according to Prof. Paul Grummann. The professor thinks perhaps Ted Husing or Bill Munday may be found in the university

Students who enroll for theocourse will meet together for one accepted in other schools." Iowa hour each week in the university has a similar course school of music. There, under the Ear Training Essential. school of music. There, under the direction of Theodore Diers, an-nouncer of the university station, essential in preparing an they will receive instruction not nouncer for his work, especial atonly in radio announcing, but in tention will be given to it. Also

the realization of a plan which asked to give through the micro-Mr. Diers has been formulating phone. His voice will not go out ever since the university station over the air, however, but will be opened five years ago.

out credit. This is due," said Mr. nected with the microphone by Diere," to the fact that so few special hook-up.

The course is due," said Mr. nected with the microphone by special hook-up.

The fee for this course has not schools have as yet opened their curricula to "hello everybody," and been determined, but will be only such credits would not as yet be slight, according to Mr. Diers.

Realizing that ear training is

the arrangement of groups for voice training is quite necessary broadcasting, placement of each individual, and in the carriage of various musical instruments.

Formulating Five Years. Each student will prepare his The offering of this course is own program which he will be heard only in an adjacent room The course is to be given with- where a loud speaker will be con-

REGISTRATION **HEAVY AS 1,939** FINISH SCHEDULE

Highest With 480 In Enrollment.

Choosing Second Term

Schedules.

Tuesday's extraordinarily heavy second day registration on the city campus boosted the number who had completed the choice of their second semester courses at 5 o'clock last night to 1,939, according to the report from the offices Chairman Hopes to Submit of the deans of colleges at the close of yesterday's registration. This total was in addition to the registration in the law college where no count of the completed

registrations was kept. The registration totals reported by the colleges last night were: Agriculture, 480.

Arts and sciences, 359. Business administration, 232. Dental, 75. Pharmacy, 35. Teachers, 468.

Engineering, 290. Registration is Faster. Registrar Florence I. McGahey reported that the registration Monday and Tuesday was much

students registered each day. Teachers college, college of arts and sciences, college of business administration, and the engineer-ing college reported registration the first two days much heavier building, will also make a report than usual. In the teachers college 303 were registered yester-day as compared with 288 on the second day of second semester registration last year. Only 157 were registered during the first two days last year in the college of business administration as compared with 232 for Monday and

Tuesday.
Dents Report Slowly. The denistry and pharmacy col-lege reported that registration is about the same as usual. Since all students in these colleges take a OPENS NEW DRIVE single prescribed course not open to other students, there is no ob-

ject in registering early. Registration was expected to drop today and continue less rap-'Dope Sheet' Announces idly until the close Saturday noon. Most of those intending to register as soon as possible had completed their registration by last night.

SIGMA ETA CHI, CHI OMEGA MEET TONIGHT

Two Teams to Play Finals Of Intramural Bowling Tournament.

By VIRGINIA POLLARD. Sigma Eta Chi and Chi Omega tonight will meet each other in the finals of the women's intramural bowling tournament.

Sigma Eta Chi last night with their score of 636 pins trounced their opponents, Delta Zeta, who had 476 pins. Chi Omega, who had 521 pins, won by a narrow margin from their opponents, Al-pha Delta Pi, who had 503 pins.

According to the past record of books to order, we do not have to the two finalists Sigma Eta Chi take a chance of losing money by has the record for high individual has the record for high individual score and high team score. Ruth fore can produce a better annual Amen last night bowled 179 to pass the former high individual score of 169 which she and Evelyn Simpson of the Chi Omega team both held. Their high team score is 636, which they bowled last

> Considering the scores of both leams, Sigma Eta Chi, winners of iast year's tournament, should win but if "Lady Luck" shines down on the Chi Omega team they will have a good chance of winning the bowling crown. But the dope bucket is sometimes upset.

The individual bowling scores the two teams last night were: Sigma Eta Chi. Elizabeth Grone, 96. Katherine Bauer, 123. Natalie Stromberger, 110. Mary Hance, 128.

Total, 636. Chi Omega Cecelia Holling, 111. Virginia Jonas, 69. Arlene Thomas, 80. Virginia Pollard. 146. Evelyn Simpson, 115. Total, 521.

Ruth Amen, 179.

4-H CLUB WILL MEET AT AG HALL TONIGHT

The university 4-H club will meet in room 306. Ag hall tonight at 7:15 o'clock.

Plans will be completed to affilithe Nebraska club with the American Country Life association A speaker and entertainment will follow the business session. It will be the last meeting of this semes-

A. W. S. Board Calls Off Meeting Today There will be no meeting of the A. W. S. board on Wednesday noon as it was previously scheduled, according to Esther

Gaylord, president.

MISS BRUMBACK WILL LECTURE TO UNIVERSITY GROUP

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1931

Lyndell Brumback, a senior majoring in the department of philosophy, wil speak at the meet-ing of the university class of the First Baptist church Sunday at 12 o'clock. She will tell something of her experiences in the Chicago industrial experiment last summer. Agricultural College Runs This will be the first of a series of lectures dealing with unemployment. All students interested have

been invited to attend. At 5 o'clock the inter-racial commission of the university Y. M. C. A. will conduct the vesper services at First Baptist church. The ANTICIPATE DROP TODAY negro quartet will sing and talks will be given by several members Students Have Week for will follow the Baptist service. The fellowship commission of the B. Y. P. U. will lead the young peoples meeting.

BEFORE SIGMA XI'S

Recounts Experiences of Summer Investigations In East Nebraska.

"With adequate space for displaying specimens and adequate funds for publication of research. Nebraska university should easily lead all other institutions in information about the civilization of Indians of the plains of the plains. Indians of the plains," said Dr. committee which William Duncan Strong in his scholarship rules. speech before Sigma Xi members greater than that for the first two at Morrill hall auditorium last

greater than that for the first two days last year. The registration night.

In explaining why Nebraska is initiations in the function of the first two days last year. The registration in the function of the first two days last year. The registration is a point of the first two days last year. The registration is the function of the first two days last year. The registration is the function of the first two days last year. The registration is the function of the first two days last year. The registration is the function of the first two days last year. The registration is the function of the first two days last year. The registration is the function of the funct ogical research, Dr. Strong recounted that the culture of the formity due to the ease of interwhich he worked last summer excavated at points along the Mis-souri river near the mouth of the Platte, It continued its work along the Republican river between Red Cloud and Alma and in several places in Custer county. All of these places were of known archeological wealth which can only be a suggestion, Dr. Strong indicated or what remains to be discovered, especially in the western part of the state which is virtually unexplored by research parties.

Typical Culture. The typical Indian culture of the state is not that of the roaming. buffalo hunting tribes, as most people think, but that of peaceful river valley dwellers who maintained permanent villages of earth lodges. It is the remains of these villages that has proved so valu-

able to the research parties. In delivering his lecture, Dr. Strong made use of a number of picture slides some of which showed pictures of the remains found by the party; others of which were painted by artists who came into the interior of the country as far back as 1833. Among the latter group of pictures were those of villages some of which were excavated by the party. The actual photographs of the digging done last summer showed

pieces of pottery, crude weapons separate graves containing human bones, and many other evidences of a domestic culture.

The digging, Dr. Strong ex plained, was done by roping off plots of ground into squares and giving each digger a yard at a time to dig up and examine. Pawnees Advanced.

That the civilization of the Pawnees was very advanced is marked by the complicated system of priesthood they had, and their (Continued on Page 3.)

NORMALS ASK ABILITY TO GIVE M. SC. DEGREE

Presidents Want Authority To Confer Postgrad Sheepskins.

Presidents of the four state normal schools of Nebraška, located at Peru, Kearney, Wayne and Chadron, are engaged in the preparation of a bill for introduction in the legislature which would au-thorize those schools to grant the degree of master of science in edu-

This bill has the tentative sanction of the state normal board, given in a Monday meeting held in Lincoln. State Superintendent Taylor, however, is not in sympathy with the move, for although he was made chairman of a committee to draw up the bill, he (Continued on Page 3.)

Campus Calendar

Wednesday, Jan. 14. Spanish club meeting at o'clock at the Chi Omega house. Student Council, 5 o'clock, Uniersity hall 111. World Forum, Annex upstairs

Sophomore commission meeting at 5 o'clock, Ellen Smith hall.
W. A. A. sports board meeting, 5 o'clock, women's gymnasium Thursday, Jan. 15.

noon. Kirby Page

Sigma Delta Chi, Sigma Nu ouse, 6 o'clock. League of Women Voters trip to state legislature. Meet at Ellen Smith hall at 3 o'clock. Dramatic club meeting, Temple

club rooms, 7:30 p. m. Saturday. Social dancing class from until 8:30 o'clock in Armory.

COUNCIL RAISES

REQUIRE AVERAGE OF 72

Committee Plans Broadcast Of Fraternity Parties From Cornhusker.

constitution embodying rushing rules, initiation requirements and powers of the council, and plans for fraternity radio programs and broadcasts of fraternity downtown parties were accepted at a meeting of the Interfraternity ouncil last

The initiation requirements, the outcome of a move for better scholarship for fraternity men begun by the council last fall, will set the SHOWS PICTURE SLIDES minimum average requirement for initiation at a 72 percent average for all hours carried. The rule will committee which drew up the new

Initiation Requirements. The initiation requirements, which will apply to all frate nity initiations in the future, as passed

1. Any person, regardless counted that the culture of the class standing, in order to be eligi-plains Indians has a certain uni-ble for initiation into any fraternity which is a member of the Incommunication. The party with terfraternity council at the University of Nebraska, must have a 72 as an average grade of all his hours for the semester immediately preceding his initiation.

Must Carry 12 Hours.

2. He must have carried 12 hours the semester immediately preceding initiation and be successfully carrying on all of his hours with a minimum of 12 in the semester in which he is initiated. 3. He shall have been and be

registered for these hours at the University of Nebraska. 4. Should he receive an incomplete or a condition in any of these hours he may still be eligible for initiation if he succeeds in making up the incomplete or having the ndition removed from his initiation, and still maintain an aver-

age of 72 as prescribed above. Eligible on Return. 5. Should he meet the above requirements and not return school the following semester, he is eligible for initiation during the (Continued on Page 3.)

PATTERSON SPEAKS TO VESPERS GROUP

'The Wholeness of Life' Is Subject of Address Tuesday.

The general feeling of unrest, began Dr. Charles Patterson, of the philosophy department of the speech on the "Wholenes sof Life" Vespers, Tuesday, Jan. 13, at tual standards go down, according religious standards go down, also. The cause of this situation is

that too many aims and purposes are in the minds of the students. The student, said Dr. Patterson, should acquire during his college life, a development of the mind, good character, and a mind for good citizenship. One should stick to one special standard, added Dr. Patterson.

In the University of Nebraska continued Dr. Patterson, the board of control, the board of administration, the faculty, and the student body are four distinct groups Each group has a different view, and unless these four views are put together, unity will not be developed and their purposes will not be accompished.

Dr. Patterson gave two radical conceptions of why people go to college. The first is that of going through a certain routine because it is the usual thing or, secondly, where the students apply their education to every day facts, and have faith in the worth of a thing, until finally, they do enjoy it. We neglect religion in life, added

Dr. Patterson, and try to add it at the side, but we fail. Religion ex-Dr. Patterson drew his remarks

from Dr. Coe's opening speech at the students' faculty conference. the students' which was held at Detroit during Christmas vacation

Al! students who are not up

to date in their Cornhusker in-

Second Payments on Annual Must Come In

stafiment payments were warned today to make them at once. Payments can be made in the basement of University hall, or by mail, addressing them to E. C. Edmonds, business manager, 1931 Cornhusker, Station A Lincoln, Neb.

Y W. C. A. TO GIVE USUAL WEDNESDAY **EVENING PROGRAM**

Y. W. C. A. will present its reg-V. W. C. A. will present its regular Wednesday night program over radio station KFOR tonight at 7:30 o'clock. "Vacations and How to Spend Them Profitably" will be the topic featured. This subjete is part of the material being discussed by Miss Hazel Allen, member of the national board of Y. W. C. A. who is a guest of the University "Y" this week.

The musical part of the program will be furnished by Margaret Mackecknie, voice, and Gwen West violin. Dolores Deadman will give

violin. Dolores Deadman will give

UNIVERSITY EXPECTS 450 GUESTS THURSDAY

Legislators at Third Biennial Dinner.

BRYAN WILL BE PRESENT

Approximately four hundred and fifty guests will be present at the third biennial dinner of the tics and English while in the unistate legislature, including the legislators, their wives, the board of regents, the deans of the university, a new faculty members, Governor Charles W. Bryan, and all state officers.

The dinner will be given Thursday night in the activities building his master's degree. He received it on the college of agriculture campus. Chancellor E. A. Burnett preside at the affair, which is to be entirely informal.

It will be the purpose of the officers of the university to discuss the needs of the university for the coming year with the state legislators; to demonstrate how the appropriations recommended This play was never produced, but by the board of regents are neces- was first read to the English desary for the successful operation partment club by Prof. R. D. Scott of the university activities. Chancellor Burnett will call on

of regents, Max Kier, speaker of the house of representatives, and in its natural setting, Mr. Ballard Ted Metcalfe, lieutenant governor spent two years working as a

banquet. The deans of the university will act as hosts aiding Chancellor a play-writer, when his play "Be-Burnett in entertaining the legis- lieve Me, Xantippe" was awarded Burnett in entertaining the legislators and their wives. A prize steer from the college of agriculture will be served at the banquet.

First Debate Scheduled Is With Northwestern at Evanston.

SECOND TRIALS FEB. 5

Registration for the debate tri als for Thursday evening should reach Prof. H. A. White at 122 Andrew hall not later than noon To day. A list will be posted on the debate bulletin boards late Wednesday of those who are assigned by lot to either side of the question for debate.

Although the official wording of the debate at Evanston with Northwestern on Feb. 27 regarding the unemployment insurance qeustion is "Resolved, that the several states should enact legisla-University of Nebraska, in his tion providing for compulsory unemployment insurance, to which employers shall be required to Ellen Smith hall, at 5 o'clock, is contribute," for the trials Thurscausing the intellectual standards day evening speakers may use any of the college students of today to wording or any phase of the subgo down. And when the intellection is today to wording or any phase of the subgo down. The judges will be chosen from to Dr. Patterson, the moral and former members of "The Think Shop" who live in Lincoln or near Both thought and delivery

will be taken into account. The second try-outs will be held on Feb. 5 to choose two or more teams for the free trade subject, which will also be debated in February and March. During the last week in March a four-day trip will be taken to Wyoming and

BALLARD COMEDY AS FEB. OFFERING

'Ladies of Jury' Will Be Presented Here in February.

AUTHOR STUDIES HERE

Famous Writer Gets Degree In 1905; Later Goes To Harvard.

A complete set of rules raising the initiation requirements of fra- Officials Will Entertain lard has been selected as the Feb-"Ladies of the Jury," a rollick-ing comedy written by Fred Balruary presentation of the University Flayers, This play will hold special interest for the Nebraska audiences, since its famous author was graduated from the University

of Nebraska in 1905. Mr. Ballard, whose home was in Havelock, was a major in dramaversity and took an active part in debate while here at Nebraska. Following his graduation from the university with the class of 1905. Mr. Ballard spent a short time on a ranch in Colorado, and then came back to the university to work for in 1907, and then entered Harvard university where he was a student under George Pierce Baker in the famous Harvard play writing group known as "Workshop 47." Writes "Eagles Nest."

While here in the University of Nebraska English department, he wrote his first play "Eagles Nest." who is at present the head of the modern English drama department various members of the legislature of Nebraska. It was upon the subto give impromptu speeches. There mission of this play, that Mr. Bal-will be no formal addresses, but it lard gained admittance to Baker's is likely that Frank J. Taylor, of class in Harvard. In order to better St. Paul, president of the board master the stagecraft art and become more familiar with stage life

will give short addresses at the stage-hand in a Chicago theater While at Harvard, Mr. Ballard achieved his first great success as the John Craig prize of \$500 for the best play of the year. This play proved so popular that it was produced in New York with three great stars appearing in the cast. including John Barrymore, Mary Young, and Theodore Roberts. This play had such a lasting appeal and proved so popular that Professor Scott, a personal friend and coworker of Ballard while he was at Nebraska, believed the play would

soon be produced on the screen. Before achieving his latest suc-cess with his play "Ladies of the Jury," Ballard also wrote the stage hit "Young America." "Ladies of the Jury" was especially written for Mrs. Fiske who popularized the play in its long run on Broadway, and who with her company is still playing a run in Chicago in the same play.

ROUMANIAN WILL VISIT UNIVERSITY FOR SIX MONTHS

Prof. G. Bujoreau of the University of Cluj, Roumania, is now arranging to spend a six months period at the University of Nebraska during 1931, it was announced yes-terday by Dr. J. E. Weaver.

The professor is particularly interested in studying methods in plant ecology in the United States and the problems involved in the grasslands, Dr. Weaver stated.

Spanish Club Will Meet at Chi O. House

There will be a meeting of the Spanish club Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock at the Chi Omega house, 480 North Sixteenth street.

Panhellenic Council Calls Extra Meeting

A special meeting of the Panhellenic council has been called for Colorade. The men who stand 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon, in highest in the trials will be given the option of taking the trips.

Memorial Stadium, Home of King Football, Is More Expensive Than Any Other Building in University

BY ART WOLF.

Antagonists of the reigning king of the campus-footballwill laugh with glee and make the most of the opportunity when they learn that Memorial stadium, the great horse shoe in which Nebraska athletes disport, is worth more than any other building on the campus, and the great field house, the coliseum, is the second in value.

According to a university bulle-0 tin containing a financial rer presses itself partly, by the way the institution for the year enging we do our work, and spend our leinot be left in a prone position for line of houses known as fraternity or twenty-four Nebraska halls.

> The stadium is worth more than six times as much as the Law colbuilding, and worth more added together.
> The original cost of the field

f nouse in 1925 was \$439,000 and the depreciation up to the time of June 30, 1929, the stadium is the bulletin was \$9,000, placing a worth \$486,000, having depreciated valuation now on the building of by \$14,000 from its original cost \$430,000. If the coliseum were to in 1924. Four hundred and eighty- be converted into cash 144 people be converted into cash 144 people six one dollar bills laid end to end could gain a four year college would reach a long way but would education from the proceeds. Three buildings like the Mechanical Enlong if laid any where near the gineering building could be built,

The total estimated present value of the coliseum and the statwo and one half times as much dium is more than the sum totals as Chemistry hall, worth almost of the values of Andrews hall, Social Sciences hall, Morrill hall, and Pharmscy hall. Andrews hall is than thirty-two times as much as valued at \$300,000 and Morrill ball University hall, the oldest build- is valued at \$296,500. The next in ing on the campus. It is worth as line in present worth is Social much as Andrews hall, the Temple Sciences at \$282,000. The total of the main library building all buildings on the downtown campus is \$3,067,335. The agriculton original cost of the field (Continued on Page 3.)