

the Alpha Sigma Phi house to Morton. Everyly Stanley will wear after-plan their part in Saturday night's Dorothy Stanley will wear after-nully. The Cobs Art Mitchell, noon dresses of flat crepe. Ruth

Kelly Says Will Pass Rule past.

Cost For Prom.

Limiting Orchestra

Inability to secure the books from the printers rapidly enough caused campus stands to be May 1 and 2 Set As Dates





Exhibit True Murals.

military training before the board of regents. The council commit-(Continued on Page 3.)

DRAMATIC CLUB PLAY

Planned This Spring;

Tryouts Scheduled.

Ralph Spencer of Talmage, was

elected as business manager of the

forthcoming Dramatic club the-

ater production, and Bill Eddy of

Marysville, Kas., and Carl Hum-

phrey of Mullen were chosen as

his assistants at a meeting of the

stage production consisting of sev-

eral one-act plays which are now

being written by prominent men

and women on the campus. These

will be presented as part of the

program, which will be presented

in the spring and will be open to

the public. Herb Yenne of the dra-

matic department of the univer-

sity is acting as coach of the pro-

At the meeting last night plans

were laid for the coming tryouts

for membership in the club which

will be held Feb. 17 in the Drama-

tic club rooms in the Temple.

Herb Yenne and his committee and

"The judging will be in charge of

The Dramatic club is planning a

club last night.

duction.



their hotel. Hahn said yesterday and Cecelia Holling. Jean Towne, The Corn Cobs met last night at Mae Posey, Erma Shelburn, Louise the Alpha Sigma Phi house to Morton, Evelyn Schoonover and

president announced following the Bernstein, Zoraida Alexander, (Continued on Page 3.)



League Of Women Voters Daily Nebraskan calendar stated Hears Discussion Of Judicial System.

Speaking at the weekly meeting of the league of Women Voters, yesterday afternoon in Eilen Smith hall, Miss Ruth Hatfield read and discussed the bills for jury service for women which are now before the Nebraska State First Christian church at Six-legislature. legislature. Miss Hatfield explained that

women have been serving on ning on the general theme "Maxijuries in other states for several mum Living." years, and that Nebraska is not will be based on the recent book of doing anything new, but rather Henry Nelson Wieman of the something better than the present system. Because of the many exof Life. emptions from this service, the people left for the jury are not of the most intelligent or most cap-Subjects as "Growing Up," "Living Together," "Maximum Energy for Living," "Goods of Good Life," able class. If women were per-"Religion," "God and the Ideal,

mitted to serve, the more intelligent of them would not be ex-"Life and the Scientific Method," "Personality." and "The Last De-votion." The series will attempt empted and better juries would be the result, Miss Hatfield claimed. Miss Hatfield mentioned that in

to answer the question; "What Orstates where women are chosen, der of existence will bring human it has been found that a mixed life to its highest fulfillment and jury is better than either all men promote the greatest possible valor all women. In spite of opinions, ues?

women are just as cool, clear-headed and fair as men, if not a All university students are especially invited to attend and parlittle more so. Also, women have ticipate in these discussions. The more leisure than competent men and should therefore be called series will continue for the next six upon to do their duty to the state. or seven weeks.

South America Is Friendly Toward United States Says George Howard, Former Interpreter For Roosevelt

"There is on the whole a very friendly spirit in all South America towards the United States." Dr. George Howard of Argentina, who was Theodore Roosevelt's interpreter when the ex-president made his trip to South America shortly before the war and who will address a group of economics and Spanish students in the Temple at 10 o'clock today, told a Nebraskan

reporter in an interview yesterday.-There is of course, Mr. Howard | The other source of anti-American feeling is what Dr. Howard reminded, also a good deal of animosity. This arises from three calls the "classical" stratum or society of the "hundred percenters." principle sources. The American These are the people who revere tariff barriers against Argentina's the romance of the Latin people, agricultural products cause some dislike anything Anglo-Saxon or German, and favor their fathervery bitter feeling. Argentina is an agricultural country and when they cannot sell their meat, corn, lands of Italy and Spain in trade relations wheat and hides, times are hard.

Europe Spreads Propaganda.

South America Suffers. Commenting upon the effect of the current world-wide economic A second cause of animosity towards the United States is the procrisis Dr. Howard said that South paganda from Europe. Europe is, of course, Argentina's market, but America is suffering very much. America too is competing for all Almost every country there has the South American market. Euro- been hit by a slump in prices of the cans like to hold Americans up single product upon which they deworshippers of the almighty dollar, gone out of the Chilean market. (Continued on Page 3.) said Dr. Howard.

meeting, will call every fraternity Frances Stringfield, Clara Stapp. Rowene Bengtson and Theima Hagenberger will display formal wear

for spring.

the Liberty.

TO STUDY UNION PLAN

Student council will meet today The show will open promptly at at 5 o'clock to settle a number of 7:15 so that it will be over soon questions relative to the Juniorenough to avoid conflict with eve-Senior Prom, according to Robert ning engagements. Ruth Roberts, president of A. W. S. board, has Kelly, president. It will pass a ruling limiting the orchestra ex-penditure for the affair, Kelly called particular attention to the fact that it will be presented at the stated.

Temple theater. An error in The Reports by Robert Kinkead, head of the orchestra committee that the performance would be at and Jean Rathburn, co-chairman of the decorations committee will

be read. Work on both of these phases is already under way. Report on Union Building. MAXIMUM LIVING TO BE THEME OF

The council will also hear a report from the committee ap-SUNDAY MEETINGS pointed to investigate the possibilty of a student union building for the purpose of housing all student Dr. Ray E. Hunt, pastor of the

activities Fred Grau, senior man-at-large on the council will make a recomseries of discussions Sunday evemendation regarding the eligibility clause in the new constitution. The discussions The nature of this recommendation has not been disclosed.

A report is expected from Wal-University of Chicago: "The Issues ter Huber who is in charge of a project that, if successful, will The discussions will cover such place a student on the athletic board.

The meeting will be held in room 111 in U hall. SHELLENBERGER

TO GIVE TALK ON **RELIGION SUNDAY**

"Why Man Has Religion" is the opic on which J. K. Shellenberger will speak next Sunday evening

before the young people's group at the First Presbyterian church, Seventeenth and F streets. This is the third of a series of

"What is Religion" and follows "What is Religion?" by Dr. C. H. Patterson and "Why Some Men Say They Haven't Religion" given last Sunday evening by Rev. A. L. eWatherly of the Unitarian church. Charles DeFord will lead the devotions and Lorraine Hummel will have charge of the social hour. The refreshments will be served under the direction of Evelyn Maxwell.

Doctor Calhoun, pastor of the church, has prepared a special evening service for the young people immediately following their meeting which begins at 6 o'clock.

Students Offered

Last Opportunity To Buy Yearbooks Today is the last on which may purchase a students Cornhusker annual as sales will close Saturday noon and printing orders will be dispatched to the publishers Monday morning, Ed Edmonds, business manager, announced Thursday.

All students buying a year book on the installment plan must have their payments up to date or no book will be ordered for them, he added. There will be no extra books ordered for sale in the spring. Edmonds declared.

forced to operate only intermittently during the morning of the drive. Requests received sales indicated that not less than two

or three hundred more copies could have been sold had they been available.



Corn Cobs Take Charge Of Campaign: Check Out Monday Afternoon.

PRICE IS SET AT \$2.50 Sale of tickets for the Junior-Senior Prom will get under way Monday afternoon, William Com-

nounced last night. Tickets will be sold by Corn and 2. There will be choral and Cobs, and will cost \$.50 each. The instrumental contests. In affair will be held in the coliseum. choral group will be boys' giee Decoration plans are under way, as are negotiations for a good orches-

 \mathbf{rs} Corn Cobs voted at their meeting last night to take charge of the ticket sales this year. They were requested to check out tickets at

of the organization. dinner and favors; W. Frankfort,

finances and attendance. All Corn Cobs have been requested to be at the Temple the- After their speeches, the meeting ater at 7:15 Saturday evening to lead the basketball rally to the sion on various situations in the coliseum. Full uniform will be countries represented in the club. worn.

AG MIXER SET FOR 8:30 THIS EVENING

will sponsor an Ag mixer which will be held tonight at 8:30 in the

Campus Calendar

Friday, Feb. 13.

Nebraska Art association exhib-it, 9-12 and 1-5, Morrill hall.

Saturday, Feb. 14

ners, 7-7:30; regular class 7:30 \$:30, Women's gymnasium.

Social Dancing classes, begin

student activities building.

invited to the mixer.

For Nebraska High School Contest.

PLAN THREE DIVISIONS

test will be held this year Friday floor. Mr. True's display will proband Saturday, May 1 and 2, in Lincoln, according to the an-nouncement in the Extension Dimural decoration.

held during the latter part of March and the first part of April.

cated at Edgar, Omaha, Newman Grove, Loup City, Holdrege and Scottsbluff. The Extension Division has assisted the State Contest committee during the past year, and the division has printed information on the contest to be

Schools in the state will be placed in classes A, B and C, depending on their enrollment. Winstock, chairman of ticket sales, an- ners in each district will compete in the finals at Lincoln on May 1

WILL HEAR FOUR TALKS TONIGHT

Committees for the annual Corn ple theater building. The speak-Cob dinner dance to be held this ers will be: Dr. Max Gentry, alumspring also were appointed at the nus of the University of Nebraska, meeting. William Comstock will who has been a medical missionact as general chairman. Other ary to China; Dr Benson Baker; committee heads are: Art Wolf, Dr. H. K. Mondoi, a native of Calorchestra and ballroom; Ed Faulk- cutta, India, and Dr. George How-

> perience in foreign fields and will speak on international topics The motive and purpose of the

club is to promote friendship and understanding among the students of all nationalities.

At a meeting of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalistic sorority, Roseline Pizer was elected president to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Dorothy Silvis. Miss the sorority during the past year. terday, and hundreds more are ex-She is a member of Sigma Delta pected today and tomorrow.

Auguan Will Meet

orations by Allen True, distinguished mural painter of Denver will form one of the important features of the exhibition. Mr. True arrived in Lincoln recently and will superintendent the placing of his studies which will occupy one entire room on the second Series Of One-Act Skits ably not be completed until Saturday. Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock Mr. True will address members of the association on the subject of

Student of Brangwyn.

Mr. True was a student of Frank Brangwyn, the great English painter. He has done the mural decoration for the library, the civic center and several other public buildings in Denver and the Wyoming state capitol. He had charge of placing the Brangwyn murals in the Missouri state capitol. One of his finest murals is that in the Colorado National bank in Denver. This depicts various phases of American Indian life.

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SOIL EROSION IN WASHINGTON IS IN CHARGE OF GRAD

W. A. Rockie, '14, former graduate student and assistant in the department of geography, has been placed in charge of the Soil Erosion Experimental station which all those who possess dramatic was recently established by the department of agriculture at Pullman, Washington

Mr. Rockie will have supervision over all of the soil erosion studies carried on by the government in Washington and parts of Oregon. part of the United States.

ability are urged to tryout for in the club." Marmembership guerite Danielson, president of the club, said last night. Any skits or individual readings will be suitable material for the try out speeches. All those trying out are During the past few years Mr. Rockie has been engaged in forest investigation in the northwestern tion to Marguerite Danielson be-

fore the night of the tryouts.

Mrs. Anna Schmidt, Pioneer School Teacher And Nebraska Alumna, To **Be Honored By Valentine Mail Party**

One University of Nebraska alumna-Mrs. Anna Schmidt Felber of Hartington, who attended the college from 1870 to 1872 and who was the first teacher in Cedar county-tomorrow will be honored by everyone in that county and numerous persons throughout the state.

A Valentine birthday party-by-mail will be held in her

child and numerous other persons | Valley mills near Wynot, Neb in Cedar county, and Chancellor E. A. Burnett and other University of Nebraska officials started pouring into the Hasticate started pouring a log cabin marker erected through the efforts of the Wynot Home Culture club.

Indians Common Then,

Indians were common in the early days of Mrs. Schmidt's cabeen an invalid for the last three reer. Dangers came very close vears. She is now 79 years old. In sometimes. An Indian massacre years. She is now is years took place only twenty miles from a feature story in the Cedar County News of Hartington, she recalls many of the hardships and demoars of school teaching 63 years the farm on which Mrs. Felber When Mrs. Schmidt attended the were approxi-

university, there were approxi-mately 125 students here. She re-The first school in the county. which Mrs. Felber taught, had 12 students, and was a little rough log structure, located near the old Bow — the cradle of a great university.

Goldenrod Serenaders will furnish the music for the dance. The admission price is fifty cents for men. Ladies will be admitted free. Pizer has served as archivist of Students from the city campus are Tau sorority. **Business Staff Of**

Workers on the business staff of the Awgwan will meet at the publication office today at 2 o'clock to discuss plans for the second issue. Complete check on the work of the first issue will be made, and new assignment of duties made.

The Daily Nebraskan office Mon-day afternoon between 2 and 6 club has engaged four figures in o'clock by Art Mitchell, president the international field to speak to

ner, decorations; Robert Kinkead, ard from South America.

The

The Nebraska state music con-

vision bulletin for January. The state will be divided into six districts, and district contests will be

The district headquarters are lo-

distributed in the state.

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COSMOPOLITANS

the club this evening in the Tem-

All of the men have had ex-

PIZER ELECTED HEAD The Agricultural athletic club

OF THETA SIGMA PHI honor. Letters from every school-

into the Hartington post office yes-

is 79 Years of Age

The pioneer school teacher has ago