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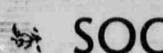
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Little Snow Has Fallen

Only 4.3 inches of snow have fallen this year. When collated

with past averages, 16.02, for the

winter months the assertion ap-



More than four hundred guests attended the annual Beaux Arts ball Thursday evening in Morrill hall. Elephant hall was gay with beautiful costumes, many of them having interesting reminiscences linked with them. The Nebraska Art association

sponsored the affair.

Sixty Couples Will
Attend Pi K. A. Party
About sixty couples will be present at the Pi Kappa Alpha house party Saturday evening, Valentine's day will suggest decerations and the Alpha Theta Chi orchestra will furnish the music. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gienger and Mrs. Margaret Davis will chaper-Many Alums to Attend

Kappa Sigma Formal Kappa Sigma has planned its formal party for Feb. 20, to be held at the Cornhusker hotel. Several out-of-town alumni who will be in Lincoln for the Founder's day banquet on the following day are expected at the party. Among these will be Mr. and Mrs. Eyer Sloniger of Kansas City, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Audiey Sullivan of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hyde of Grand Island and others. Miss Pauline Gellatley, Herbert Yenne, Mrs. and Mrs. Doole, Mrs. Bertha Finn, and Mrs. C. P. Smith will be the chaperones at the party for which Harold Stokes and his Pax-

ton hotel orchestra will play. Pledges Will Give Valentine Party

Alpna Chi Omega pledges are giving a house party Saturday evening for the actives. A valen-tine motif will be carried out in the decorations and favors, and Harold Hine's orchestra will play.

Chaperones are to be Mr. and Mrs. F. Griess, Mrs. J. F. Steph political science spoke on the disen, Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Noble, and Mrs. J. B. Bishop, house mother. Pledge Pin Will Feature Decoration.

Zeta Beta Tau actives will be odist church and their friends will shut out the South bouse party given by the pledges. at 8 o'clock. The affair is being walls. Europe has center of the decorations, which will be added to by a valentine motif. The Golden Rock Same and refreshments will be corrected by the Epworth league. will furnish the music, while the be Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Frye and intermission act will be given by Harriet Cruise Kemmer and Harold Turner. The chaperones are to be Mr. and Mrs. Eli Shire, Mr. and Mrs. Guggenheim, and Rabbt Ogle.

A. T. O.'s Schedule Hard Times Party.

Members of Alpha Tau Omega ter for each class. They also favor tween the two western world. have scheduled a Hard Time house party to take place March 2. Rachel Branson To Fete Traveler.

In courtesy to Berneice Lieberman, who will soon leave for an themselves to a more definite proextended Mediteranean cruise, Ra- gram than followed in former chel Branson will be hostess to ten years, have taken considerable reguests on Friday evening. Dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock and the evening following will be spent dent body is apt to look for some

Sixty-Five to Dance at Delta Sigma Lambda House.

Sixty-five douples will dance to paign. the muric of the Varsity Ramblers at the D. S. L. house Saturday cerry out the valentine theme, and entertainment is to be provided during intermission. Alumni who during intermission. Alumni who will attend the party are Paul urrday morning and a list of of-Nelson, and fice aspirants will be announced Wallace Harley Eklund, Omaha; Chauncey Sunday Krotter, Palisade; and Leslie Brinkworth, of Chicago. Mr. and

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# SOCIETY \*

Social Calendar

Kappa Alpha Theta formal

Alpha Sigma Phi dinner dance at Lincoln hotel.

Sigma Phi Sigma house party. Zeta Beta Tau house party.

Nebraska in Shanghai luncheon

Alpha Chi Omega freshman

Mrs. P. E. Keim and Mrs. H. C. M.

Burgess, housemother, will spon-sor the party.

Twenty-one undergraduate and

faculty members of Alpha Kappa

Lambda

ance at Cornhusker hotel.

party.

Alpha Delta Pi house party.

Kappa Delta house party.

Cornhusker hotel.

Delta Sigma

at Ellen Smith hall.

house party.

Alpha Kappa Psi

Holds Luncheon.

armament problem.

Methodists Plan for

Party This Evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Simons.

PLATFORMS FOR

(Continued from Page 1.)

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FOR SATURDAY'S

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By this time you sould assume that we are talking about the Per-kins family. The "Perkins Fam-Coed Follies, Temple theater. Phi Delta Theta formal dance at lly" is a radio family, in fact it is a radio dialogue put on the air every once in a while by the col-lege of agriculture during the farmer's half hour over station Young people's party, St. Paul Methodist church, 8 o'clock. Kappa Phi dinner, Oak hali,

Novel Farm Program.

This dialogue is just a novel way of presmenting a lot of agri-culture facts and ideas to the farm culture facts and ideas to the farm
folks of Nebraska. Ordinarily,
facts are uninteresting, but when
they are offered in this unique you'll be entertained and who

braska, agin hicaflutin' ideas and the high cost of everything, is the principal character in the Perkins family and he is personified by H. K. Douthit, supervisor of the farm operator's course. Mr. Douthit also handles the characterization of Bill Perkins, Lux Takes Part.

John Perkins started high school but quit. He is now in the short course at the college of agriculture and is full of enthusiasm and ideas. Elton Lux, of the extension de-partment, takes the role of John Perkins. The part of Emma Per-kins is handled by Miss Neva Other characters are introduced

way, they are not only interesting, knows but you might even learn but are also entertaining as the something about the agricultural comments on the program indistination in your state.

### SOUTH AMERICA FRIEND-LY TOWARD UNITED STATES, SAYS GEORGE HOWARD, FORMER IN-TERPRETER FOR BOOSE-

(Continued from Page 1.) Argentine is unable to sell her ag-ricultural surplus, while the Bra-zilian coffee market has dropped disasterously.

VELT.

Psi attended a luncheon this noon Revolutions which have overturned the previously existing governments in several South American countries during the political science spoke on the dislast year are seen by Dr. Howard as the direct outcome of this Young people of St. Paul's Metheconomic crisis. America has shut out the South American agricultural products by tariff walls. Europe has almost entirely ceased buying. The result has been dire hard times. When you get such a large number of people dissatisfied, it isn't diffi-cult to start something. Howard Accompanies Roosevelt.

When Mr. Roosevelt made his trip to South America in 1913, Dr. Howard was chosen as his interpreter and it was through NEXT ELECTION him that Mr. Roosevelt made his speeches which did so much in terial nature and they advocate at making for better relations beleast three class meetings a semestween the two continents of the

Mr. Roosevelt's visit was, of for major parties in order to recourse, unofficial. He was longer president of the United He went to South Amer-Both factions, by committing ica principally to explore some of the jungle regions of Brazil. It was inevitable, however, for so great an American figure to go sponsibility upon their shoulders. to South America without doing Regardless of who wins the stugood deal of speaking. Roosevelt Speaks.

In his speeches to the South Americans Roosevelt, however, give an added interest to the camsteered clear of definite current questions, related Dr. Howard. He S. L. house Saturday nated by both factions and they the decorations will will be filed today at the Student the valentine theme and activities office and bight

doctrine to South America where a public official's private life was nobody's business. This gave the South American a different picture The numerical strength of the Blue Shirt faction itself is greater of the United States than that of than that of the Yellowjackets, a nation of dollar worshippers. While the latter group has usually

Today the relations of the two managed to emerge victorious with western continents are not settled. one or two of the presidencies in At present both, probably South each election they were completely America the more severely, are shut out last fall when four Blue suffering from a difficult economic Shirt candidates were swept into situation. The feelings of South office. At that time, however, the America toward the United States barbs had candidates in each of is one of mixed good will and anithe four positions and this time mosity. United States and Europe they have withdrawn. Where their are competing for the South vote falls will naturally effect the American trade. United States is results of the election consider- handicapped because of the additional ill feeling produced by her tariffs against agricultural prod-ucts. The United States, Mr. Howard believes, is feeling the unwelcome results of her tariff policy.

#### HUGE PEP RALLY 1931 MUSIC MEET TO BE HELD IN LINCOLN and sorority house just before dinner Saturday to remind them (Continued from Page 1.)

of the rally. The slogan cards will clubs, girls' glee clubs, mixed glee be distributed by the Corn Cobs clubs and individual solos. The instrumental solos will be: piano, violin, viola, flute, cello, For Nebraska to win Saturday stringed bass, piccolo, oboe, claringht's game would practically net, English horn, bassoon saxocinch the Big Six pennant. A de- phone, cornet, trombone, French feat would send her into a tie for horn, tuba, xylophone. In addithe top position with Kansas and tion banks and orchestras will

with Kansas Aggies, Iowa State compete. Judges Not Selected.

and Oklahoma yet to be met, would still leave a possibility of coming out on top of the heap. Nebraska's season has been In the state contest cups will be awarded to first and second place winners in every event. characterized by a phenomenal Those winning third place will be rise to championship quality team awarded a ribbon. The prizes in after five defeats in their first the district contest will be decided upon by the committee in charge. The judges for the contest have not been selected as yet and will be announced at a later date.

Each group entered in the con-test will present the same numbers, and a suggested list of solos is given to those participating in the individual events. The solo and small group events will be held May 1, and all choruses, giee clubs, bands and orchestras will compete on Saturday, May 2.

DRILL FIGHT TO BE CARRIED TO REGENTS' BOARD

(Continued from Page 1.) tee will meet with the board of regents when the matter is considered.

The petition addressed to the chancellor and board of regents follows:

"Since the Attorney General of the United States of America has ruled that land grant colleges are no longer required to maintain compulsory military

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twenty-five degrees.

training to receive revenue under the Morrill (land grant) act, the Student council of the Uni-versity of Nebraska has considered the advisability of the compulsory feature in the military course of the university. By a majority of 17 to 3 (three women not voting) the Student council passed a motion favoring the abolition of the compulsory feature, giving underclass-men the privilege of choosing between physical education and education and military science. Delegated by the Student

views to the proper University authorities, we cite the following for our action: 1. Many students who are disinterested in military science re-ceive no significant training for military service from the basic course. These students might be spending their time more profit-ably in physical education classes where they would be preparing themselves physically for

council to present that body's

either war or peace. 2. The presence of these disinterested and milly antagonis-tic students hinders the instruction of those who are concerned with military training. In this way the compulsory feature re-duces the effectiveness of the basic course

The physical training provided in the present basic courses is not only useless from a health standpoint but leading army men and physical education experts have pronounced it injurious. Consequently it should not be accepted as a substitute for a comprehensive physical education program. Those stu-dents who choose should be alwed to use their time for physical training

4. Compulsory military training tends to impress all university students with the inevitability and the logic of war as a means of settling international disputes.
5. The basic military course

does not make sufficient educa tional or cultural contribution to be required of all men students at the University of Nebraska. Student Council Committee. JOE HUNT.

ROBERT J. KELLY.
E. J. FAULKNER 'JR.
FRED V. GRAU.
WILLIAM T. McCleery.

#### ART MEETING OPENS WITH COSTUME BALL (Continued from Page 1.)

His murals in the new telephone building in Denver are particularly interesting, in that they are placed in open vestibules and also because of their symbolic content, which is decidedly modern and appropriate to the telephone industry.

Mr. True particularly understands western traditions and uses western subjects. His work is distinguished by exquisite draw-ing, fine composition and color bal-ance, and especially by its distinct-ly spiritual quality.

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# FRANK TO SPEAK AT K. U. COMMENCEMENT

#### Address Fifty-Ninth Graduation Exercises At Lawrence.

LAWRENCE, Kas.-Glenn Frank, noted educator and publicist, will be the speaker at the fifty-ninth annual commencement at the University of Kansas, June 8. Announcement of President Frank's acceptance was given by Chancellor Lindley.

President Frank, who is a native of Missouri and a graduate of the Northwestern university, DePauw, and the University of Michigan, has been president of the University of Wisconsin since 1925.

President Frank's connection with academic administration beoccasionally and they are all gan in 1912 when he became asplayed by men an dwomen on the college of agriculture campus. university. After four years of this work he went into the research work, and in 1919 became associate editor of the Century magazine. Two years later he became its editor in chief, continuing in that position until he became president of the University of Wisconsin, on Sept. 1, 1925.

President Frank was a member of the group headed by ex-Presi-dent Taft, which drafted the covenant for a league of nations, which was considered by the peace conference in Paris, 1918-19.

He is author of "The Politics in Industry," "An American Looks at the World," and has assisted in ther articles. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Sigma Rho, the American Sociological society, and the American Economic association.

# FIRST BOOK ON RADIO

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COLUMBUS, Ohio-"Education on the Air," a 400-page book on the growing use of the radio for educational purposes, is just off the university press. The book is the first of its kind in the nUited

volume contains aproximately fifty papers and addresses presented last summer at the institute for education by radio held on the campus. It was published jointly by the university, by the state department of education, and by the Payne Fund of New York

The book is divided into seven sections dealing with the following topics ; administration of education by radio, activity at home and abroad, radio in educational institutions, schools of the air, college stations, investigations of eduaction by radio, and educational techniques in broadcasting The work is intended primarily for broadcasters and for educators dealing with radio.

Among the contributors are Judge Ira E. Robinson of the Fedral Radio commission: John W Elwood, vice president National Broadcasting company; Hedges, president National Asso-ciation of Broadcasters; Arm-strong Perry, United States Office of Education; C. H. Mercer, Daihousie university; R. S. Lambert.

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## King Winter No Longer Holds Sway In Nebraska Says Weatherman Blair

By MARVIN SCHMID. If the winters in Nebraska con-tinue to grow warmer in succeed- was impossible to obtain an accuing years at an equal rate to this rate average for this month, howone compared to last year, it apparently won't be long until the checks definitely only at the end university heating system will be of each month.

Similar to this month, however, for the U.S. weather bureau only at the end university heating system will be of each month.

Similar to this year's temperathing of the past, students of the agricultural college will be rais- seems evident that if the average ing bananas instead of live stock, snowfall declines in the future as and Californians will make Ne- it has this winter, tales of skiling

braska their winter home. For it now appears that the three winter months, December. January and February of 1930-31 will break all previous high temperature records. This month need only continue to run an average temperature in its remaining days not lower than that of the first 22, and this new high rec-ord shall be established, according to T. A. Blair, meteorologist.

Average is Lower. The average temperature for enthusiasm over these indications December, 1930 was 32 degrees for future winters that are milder compared to 28 degrees of past with less s years-Jan. 1931 ran an average now falli

pears to be fairly plausible, if not definite proof. Persons who cherish their winters warm have expressed great t their hopes are lightly, for the

ture is the snow

men and witches.

tion: Levering Tyson, director, National Advisory Council on Radio in Education: Morris Salisbudy, chief or radio service, United tSates Department of Agricul-

this month up to the present time snow and coider today.

of 34 degrees compared to 26, and weather for

These Ohioans also are among the contributors; Dr. W. W. Charters, director of the Bureau of Educational Research; Dr. J. L. Clifton, state director of education; B. H. Darrow and C. M. Koon, Ohio School of the Air; F. J. Prout, Sandusky superintendent of schools; Dr. Allen Charters of the university's division of parental education; Dr. R. G. Jones, school superintendent, Cleveland and R. C. Higgy, director of WEAO.

The volume was edited by Jo-

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