SOCIETY K

Interest in Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. circles is centered at the present time on the industrial conference which will be held in Ellen Smith hall Feb. 27, 28 and March 1. A banquet at the Annex cafe will feature the conference Saturday evening It is expected that more than thirty out of town guests will attend the affair.

Officers Elected for Honorary Art Sorority.

Sigma Lambda, honorary art sorority, held a meeting Tuesday evening. Election of officers took place. Lyda Burry was elected president; Betty Shields, vice president; Margaret Sowles, recording secretary; Elizabeth Pettijohn, corresponding secretary; Sara Green, treasurer; Ruth Eby, chaplain; and Adlyn Moeller, reporter. Pershing Rifles Plans Party for March 7.

Pershing Rifles is making plans for a spring party to be held Sat-urday, March 7, at the Lincoln

Frat Colors to Form Motif for House Party.

Members of Sigma Alpha Mu to become a cl are entertaining at a house party Saturday evening, at which the Persian band will play. Fraternity colors, purple and white, will be used in the decorations. The pledges are planning the enter-tainment, which will be kept secret until staged at the party. Mrs. Madeline Baer, housemother, and Rabbi Harry Jolt will act as chap-

Ellis Island Party Planned on Friday.

An Ellis Island party will be given Friday evening at the First Baptist church at 8 o'clock. All students are invited, and have been asked to come in a costume representing a foreign country. Decorations will carry out the idea of an immigrant station. Custom officials will direct foreign guests. The charge for "passage" will be fifteen cents. Typical American games will be played, and a pro-gram consisting of songs and stunts of different countries will be given. The committee in charge: Maxine McNees, Lincoln: Miss Helen Dahlman, Gothenburg; Miss Ruth Randall, Belleville, Kas.; Mrs. Ralph Gemmell, Lin-coln; Charles Rowand, Tecumseh; Miss Ruth Randall, Belleville, means of the mistress of the humblest cottrge or of the more well-to-do, a newly written course 'n home decoration and furnishing is

Kappa Phi Gives Fireside Meeting.

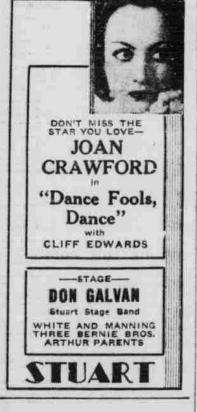
Kappa Phi will hold a fireside meeting for new gifts at Wesley house Thursday evening from 7 to 8 o'clock. All Methodist girls are

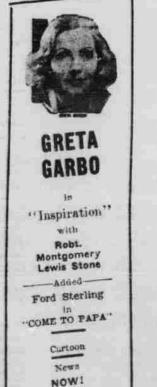
Mervin Cooksey of Kansas City, Mo., spent Tuesday evening at the Delta Upsilon house.

Resume of Charles Darwin's Life Given By Curator Collins

Frederick Collins, curator of the Nebraska state museum, in his last weekly radio address gave a brief resume of the life of Charles Darwin, whose birthday comes on the same day as Abraham Lincoln's, Feb. 12. Both of these noted men were born in 1809, the year in which such famous men as William Gladstone, Alfred Tennyson, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Edgar Allen Poe, and other prominent men of letters and science

Charles Darwin started first to





LINCOLN

Social Calendar

Friday.

Kappa Sigma formal dance at the Cornhusker hotel. Ellis Island party, First Baptist church, 8 o'clock,

Saturday.

Pi Beta Phi formal dance at the Cornhusker hotel. Sigma Alpha Mu house party. Methodist Student council dinner, 6 o'clock, Wesley Foundation. luck!

become a doct t later decided to become a cl y in. This idea he discarded, and as everyone knows, he became one of the most called Down, twenty miles south mals all spring anyhow? Espec of the city of London. It was there that he carried on his famous experiments with animals and flowers and there at last in the year 1880 he died.

WISCONSIN EXTENSION OFFERS HOME COURSE

Arrangement, Design for Furnishings.

MADISON, Wis.—Teaching how to make a satisfying home by at tention to harmony in arrange-ment, design, and color, within the now given by the University of Wisconsin extension division.

It is adapted not only for homemakers and teachers of home economics, the extension announcement says, but for dealers and salesmen for furniture and house furnishings, painters and deco-rators, and others capable of making use of the fine points in homefurnishing and decoration.

The course is given by corra-spondence study in eight assignments, conducted by Mrs. Lola D. Zander, a graduate of the home economics department of the University of Wisconsin, and a teacher of the subject at North Dak't; state teachers' college, Valley City, N. D., Bradley college, Peoria, Ill., and the University of Wisconsin. In adapting this study for home-

makers of many types, the extension division sacks to show how skillful adjustments, made by rearrangement of existing furnishings and adding others in harmony, may yield satisfying results. It is emphasized that in a home where much of a lifetime is to be spent any extra effort and often a liberal expenditure are abundantly justified to supply the elements of

abode or a shelter. In this course the topics treated include design and color; walls, backgrounds and woodwork; car pets and rugs; curtains and draperies: furniture; accessories; and furniture choice and arrangement. Copious reading lists supply incentive for further study of contemporary literature on a variety of home subjects.

No Man's Land TRANCES HOLYOKE

ADVICE to coeds-if you have a president, pledge him blueshirt. If snag one archer and Snow flipped you want him to also run, pledge in his free toss so that the score racket is over for the time being initial period.

and all we can do now is to sit During the down and howl about it. The blues outnumber the yellows about two and Perry surprised the schoolboys to one and yet they claim that the with three markers playing forbest man wins. Well, maybe once ward. Kelley and Mellon worked at in a while he does. Class officers are such important things any-

Of course there are a few mis-guided people who would like to say semething about who is to talk OKLAHOMA A. & M. on Ivy day-but after all, does anybody ever listen to him? Fourteen people voted intelligently for the office of lvy day orator. There were six votes for Chick Sale and eight for Will Rogers. We have heard about tempests in teapots before. We would like to varsity men at Oklahoma A. and say something about brain-storms

prom girls is scarcely out of place, rector of athletics, and Louis Somebody has come to at last with the realization that Nebraska wants a good-looking prom girl dates with Southern Methodist, and it appears that Nebraska may Texas Christian, Baylor and Texas finally get one. There's always a question of ethics in voting for her. Should she be popular with both sexes or just the sterner and more gullible one? Should she be an activity girl? Or should one yote just on external appearance? vote just on external appearance? versity are on the tentative sched-There are better chances of voting ule, too, for April and May dates. for a combination of one or two of these things than there have Orville Vogel Will Be been for several years. It's too had none of the candidates interviewed the movie man when he

was here. But listen, Georgiamargaretdor-

club. We wonder why the aversion Pullman. of Lincoln horses to Lincoln coeds.

SCHULTE EXPECTS BIG THINGS FROM JERRY LEE OF BASSETT



TARY MEET THIS YEAR IN ARMY GARB HE STOLE THE SHOW- NOW HOLDS FOUR OF THE SIX REC-ORDS HIMSELF AND IS CO-HOLDER OF A FIFTH-50 YD, DASH-5.7 SEC. HI-JUMP-5 FT. 8 IN. BROAD JUMP-21 FT. 3 IN. ONE LAP (252 YDS)-29.4 (CO-HOLDER)50 YO.LOWS-6.6

these little colleges have all the

We wondered why there were so many bottles piled up in back of various fraternity houses before we heard that there were twenty prohibition agents in town.

Coed Follies was a good show knows, he became one of the most famous of naturalists. After his famous voyage on the Beagle, Darwin married his cousin, Emma out cleverly. But it brought bad news. Who wants to wear formers, who wants to wear formers and pattled at a house of the most settled at a house of the ially with gloves. Maybe girls will strike against the idea this year. Just about the time we stumble over the cornerstone of the new student union building in the dark.

WE REFUSE to devote any more publicity we have already given him. After all he is an illegitimate columnist. He admits he doesn't even have a name.

R. O. T. C. track and field meet. holder in the 50-yard low hurdles with a 6.6 mark. All events are run therry Schulte is predicting great things for the lanky Bassett cinder cap excepted. even have a name.

known to the present members of are considered most representative by the most people. But some sororities try to make a regular whizzer out of it. They put down their own girl, if they have one, and then write in as many nobodys speaking from the standpoint of campus activities—as the callot will hold. The idea would seem to be that of emphasizing one's own prominent girl and the devil take everybody else's fore-

Blue shirt speed! Why not vote for the girls who we all know are the most outstanding and really help the Mortar Boards out in their quest of campus opinion. We used not to have any voice at all in their elections, and now that we get a chance for a small chirp, half of us abuse the privilege, such as it is. The male politicians around here cut our throats enough. Why should we go in for the extra slashes? And now shall we rise and repeat the benediction,

harmony and beauty that serve to distinguish a home from just an To Schoolmasters in 45-13 Tangle.

> In an intercollegiate basketball game in the coliseum Tuesday evening a hot teacher's aggregation swamped a team of lawyers by the count of 45 to 13.

> The teacher's quintet was com-posed mostly of men from the freshman squad. Masterson at center did the honors for the choolmasters collecting eight baskets and two free throws to total eighteen points. The burley Sauer, played at forward and dropped seven shots from the field for fourteen tallies. Bauer and Cook functioned at the guard positions.

The lawyers were nearly blanked little brother coming down here the first half. Krause from his and you want him to be a class position at center managed to snag one archer and Snow flipped yellowjacket. The election stood 22 to 3 at the end of the

During the second stretch Krause delivered for another goal guard for the brief case lads while Lindberg and Snow were forwards before Perry entered the game.

SETS TENNIS DATES WITH 5 SCHOOLS

STILLWATER. - (Special) .- Although curtailed as are other minor sports this year, tennis for M. college will include two at home meets and three trips, one of which will involve three or more THIS being a guinea column, a meets, a total of probably eight, remark about biger and better as planned by E. C. Gallagher, di-

Stationed at Pullman

Orville Vogel, who graduated from the College of Agriculture in othyalice! Please don't wear a black dress to the prom. It's not the proper color for prom girls to wear and it doesn't show up very well in rotogravure sections.

1929 and received a Master of Science degree in the department of agronomy in January, has accepted a position with the office of cereal crops and diseases of the United States department of agri-1929 and received a Master of Science Jegree in the department ROSALIE LAMME is a new culture. He will be stationed at pledge to the Prince-of-Wales the state college of Washington at

A Nebraskan headline tells us Offices for all student activities that Franklin college's dean of and organizations would be prowomen is a high-flyer. Some of vided in a student union building. Offices for all student activities



W time or space to the derogatory expostulations of the sports editor. He really doesn't deserve all the

Includes Color Instruction,

HERE beginneth the scripture the varsity track squad this spring. Despite the fact that over five varsity competition, as well as the today. The system of balloting on the girls deserving of the honor of Mortar Board is supposed to make known to the present members of lee has taken over four records for cleared 6 feet in the high. He is the women's honorary just who his very own and shares one with a consistent 10 second man but nother cadet.

He holds the 50-yard dash mark on the outdoor cinders.

quainted with the theory and its advantages, and through this medium free trade will eventually win its way to the fore. "Protection is at its peak," the Rochester dean continued. "The free trade principle being taught college students is taking root and

Russians Most Numerous of Foreigners; Germans Close Second.

MADISON, Wis .- Parents representing forty nationalities sent their sons and daughters to the University of Wisconsin in the fall of 1930, according to statistics compiled by Miss Annie Kirch, university statistician.

Excluding Americans, there are more students in the freshmen class of Russian extraction than any other nationality, since the survey shows that there are 108 fathers and 93 mothers, a total of 201 Russian parents. Running a close second, the Ger-

man parents include 109 fathers and 88 mothers for a total of 197. BY TEACHER SQUAD and 88 mothers for a total of 197.
Norwegian parents rank third with a total of 93, 51 fathers and 42

After a sharp decline, 49 Swed-ish parents, 27 fathers and 22 mothers, rank fourth. England contributes 27 fathers and 21 mothers, Poland 24 fathers and 23 mothers, Austria 38, 24 fathers and 14 mothers. Canada and Switzerland each have 33, Italy 24, Den-mark 23, Lithuania and Ireland each 20, Hungary 19, Bohemia 18, Scotland and Czechoslovakia 13, Rumania and France 11, Jews 10, Wales 8, Philippine Islands and Finland 5; Croatia, Cuba and Holland 4, Syria, Jugoslavia and Armenia 3.

Albania, Alsace-Lorraine, Bulgaria, Greece, Mexico, Serbia and Sicily each contributed one father and one mother; Ukraine and Belgium one father, and Guiana, one mother.

DEAN SAYS COLLEGES TEACHING FREE TRADE

Sees Action as Eventual Solution of Present Tariff Problem.

SYRACUSE, N. Y .- The real solution of the current tariff problem which will eventually result in free trade will come thru teaching the free trade principle in the na-tion's colleges and universities, the Daily Orange was told by Dean W. E. Weld of the University of Rochester in an interview, following his address on tariff to freshmen Political Science students in Slocum hall.

When asked if there is not a tendency at the present time in most American universities toward persuading the college student to the free trade idea, the Rochester tariff expert replied emphatically in the affirmative.

"Not only now but for the past decade or more the free trade principle has been stressed in most institutions of higher learning. Dean Weld declared. A short time before in his address to the students the Rochester educator had stated his unqualified stand on tariff as that of a "free trader." However, he laughingly admitted that for the most part there has been no visible effect of the teaching of free trade in the colleges.

Dr. Weld went on to say that he believes the free trade educators are nevertheless making headway. Through teaching the free trade principle in college, the younger generations are becoming ac-

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tered in defeating Missouri by twenty yards, was superior to that twenty yards, was superior to that made by any other Big Six school, Nebraska submitting a time of 3:34.2 in outlegging Kansas and Iowa State one of 3:38.2 in distancing the Kansas Aggies. Charles Potts, leading off for Oklahoma, out-jockeyed his Tiger opposent by retaining the nole and opponent by retaining the pole and turned over a lead of five yards to Fred Cherry, Frank Abbott and Clifford Mell, each of whom widened the margin perceptibly. Moore Is Second. Warren "Bus" Moore, who won his heat in the half-mile in 2:03.2

was delegated to second place when his time was surpassed by that of Lydic, Kearney, Neb. Teachers, in an earlier heat, the race being decided this year on the always questionable method of time comparison, nevertheless ran aggressively. So did Capt. Glen Dawson, who

took rather a poor second in both the mile and the two-mile yet made more points than any other man in the meet, Penthaloners Jim Bausch and Buster Charles excepted.

Charles M. Hewitt, Norman, drew an outside lane in the second line in the open 440 and was defeated before he started. Bill New-block, Norman, had a bit of difficulty with his high-jumping form on the slick floor and didn't place. Sprinter Don Adkison was barely nipped in a fast heat of the 50yard dash while Hurdler Bob Hildt won two heats and was leading the winner, Hager of Iowa State, in the semi-final when he struck the last hurdle and was eliminated.

last hurdle and was eliminated.
Victory of Harold Adkison, of
Tulsa, who competed for the Lakeside Country club of that city in
the 50-yard dash, was really another triumph for Coach Jacobs
who developed Adkison into a formidable sprinter while the latter
attended this university from 1927
until 1930

student. The mornings will be de-

with the decline in protection will thus after a while become the tar-iff policy of the nation." HOME OWNERS IN IOWA WILL STUDY SOONER MEN TRAIN LANSCAPE PLANS AMES, Iowa.—Forty Iowa home owners will gather at Iowa State college Thursday and Friday to FOR BIG SIX MEET

study home landscape development in the annual short course conducted by the department of landscape architecture. The enrollment is limited to Winnings at Kansas City Indoor Games Prompt Jacobs' Team. permit intensive work on the plans of the home or farmstead of each

NORMAN, Okia.-Scoring two NORMAN, Okla.—Scoring two voted to lectures followed by dis-firsts and three seconds against cussions of various problems of sizzling competition in the K. C. landscaping and the afternoons A. C. indoor games at Kansas City Saturday night, Coach John Jacobs' Sooner track team today began training for the important Rig Six conference indoor meet in Brewer Fieldhouse, Columbia, Mo., March 7.

Two events not listed on the K. C. A. C. program, the broad jump and the 50-yard low hurdles, will be contested for in the conference meet and in each of these the Sooners are comparatively well fortified. Clifford Mell, McKinney, Tex. and Harold Morris, Tulsa, already having neared 23 feet in the broad jump while Robert Hildt, Tulsa, has done the low sticks in 6.1 seconds, just .2 seconds behind Jack Carmen's Big Six indoor rec-

Coach Jacobs can also place at Columbia a new sprinter, Jesse K. Hill, of Muskogee, who has already run the 100 yards in 9.9 seconds this year and is fast becoming proficient at the shorter distance, alongside Don Adkison, of Tulsa, and by using the crack members of his mile relay team in the 440-yard dash and inserting the veteran Bruce Choate in the pole vault, may finish higher than the fifth position Oklahoma won last March. Hill forsook the K. C. A. C. meet to stay home and take the state pharmacy examination. Jacobs, previous to last season, established the Sooners as easy peers of the conference in indoor track, his men winning the championship three years consecutively from 1927 to 1929. Lack of reserve performers, and of weight men and pole vaulters appear to be the outstanding Sooner weaknesses this season.

Mell's achievement of conquering by five yards rangy Bob Ostergard, of Nebraska, the 1930 champion, in the 600-yard Shannon Douglas cup race at Kansas City, means that the little broad-jumper may be called upon to race George Jones, Kaneus phenom who won the K. C. A. C. open 440 in the fast time of 52.5 seconds, and also compete in the broad jump and perhaps anchor the Sooner mile reay team at Columbia, a strenuous night's labor for any track man. At Kansas City the Sooner mile

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Making a basic survey map, principles of design, what lend-scaping is, selection and use of plants, and maintenance of land-scape projects will be discussed.

IOWA STATE MEN ARE INITIATED TO HONOR SOCIETY

lege students, faculty members and alumni have been initiated into Psi Chi, national honorary psychology society. The faculty members are Dr. A. H. Lauer and Dr. H. B. Gaskill, both of the psy-chology department.

The students initiated are: Ellis Cram, Ames; Mary Mumford, Urbana, Ill.; Q. M. Ressler, Ames; Florence McLauchlin, Grenfell, Sask., Can.; Helen Peck, Ames; Hugh Hickox, Omaha, Neb.; Helen Ruggles Loy, Ames; Lucy Merrick, Boone; Prudence Tomlinson, Des Moines; and Emily Conklin. Des Moines; and Emily Conklin, Ames. The alumni are: Iris Moles-berry, Clarksville; Mrs. Vivian Foiyer, Ames; and Lawrence V.

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