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# K-AGS SQUEEZE OUT 32-30 WI

## PLAYERS CHOSE 'FASHION' AS A HIT FOR MONTH

Description Given to Current Play.

Represents Old Struggle Of Youth and Love Against Money.

BY WILLIAM T. M'CLEERY Showing the difficulties of achieving social prestige without a proper foundation—making a silk purse out of a sow's ear-the University Players will offer "Fash-ion," by Anna Cora Mowatt, dur-ing the week of March 9. This play was first produced in Park theater, New York City, in March. 1845. Its performance in the Temple theater next month will mark its eighty-sixth anniversary.

Despite its apparent maturity. "Fashion" is a laughable, true-tosociety-of-1931 comedy. Sparkling with clever lines, brimming with melodramatic comedy, Miss Mow-att's early American play is ap-plicable to modern social problems. When offered to its initial audience in the old Park theater, "Fashion" scored a hit. The University players are counting on an enthusiastic acceptance of this playful comedy when it is offered to Lincoln patrons next month. Villain Scores Hit.

Like most early American dramas, the current production has a dyed-in-the-wool villain in the person of one Count Jolimatre, a European imitation who scores a decided hit with Mrs. Tiffany, the social climber . It is Mrs. Tiffany's fervent hope to marry her charming daughter to the dark, mysterious foreigner, but the daughter has ideas of her own.

'Mrs. Tiffany," explained Miss Alice Howell, director of the University Players, in describing the forthcoming play, "is an Anglo-maniac. She tries to imitate ev-(Continued on Page 3.)

## JULIENNE DEETKEN TASSELS PRESIDENT

Other Officers Are Misses Fee, Luchsinger, Axtell and Quigle.

INITIATION SCHEDULED

Julienne Deetken, Omaha, is the new president of Tassels, women's pep organization. She is a junior in teachers college, and is a member of Intramural sports board. Other officers of group, elected at a meeting in Ellen Smith hall Tuesday noon are: Gretchen Fee, AS3, Sioux City, Iowa, vice president; Dorothy Luchsinger, HE 4. Lincoln, secretary; Jane Axtell, TC 2, Omaha, treasurer; and Alice Quigle, AS 2, Lincoln, notification

chairman. Plans for an initiation banquet honoring new members of the organization, are being made by Elizabeth Reimers and Paula The dinner will be Eastwood. March 3 at 6:30 at the Cornhus-

ker hotel. the year include, besides particimoting ticket sales for University gree in addition to conducting re-Players.

## Pep Organization Will Sell Prom Tickets Today

From 8-12, 1-3.

Corn Cobs will open a booth this morning in Social Sciences hall for the sale of tickets for the Junior-

Senior prom.

The booth will be maintained Thursday and Friday also. Repre-A Laughable Comedy Is the sentatives will be in charge of it from 8 until 12 every morning, and from 1 to 3 o'clock in the aft-

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## KELLY ISSUES CALL FOR CONTRIBUTIONS

For March Number: Jokes Needed.

### COVER DESIGN IS PICKED

A request for additional editorial contributions for the March material received after that will be considered for the next issue. The temporary Awgwan office is in the business office of The Daily

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The conference which starts Fri
"Arrangements have been made to set all instructors determine whether they wish to dismiss classes, for they can best determine the possibilities of the possibilitie

"Short jokes and humorous arfor the March issue," Kelly part which the senior honorary will stated. "We are especially desirous that contributions have a Ramsay and Chancellor Burnett

call at the Awgwan office any afternoon,

has been selected and is now being until Saturday of this week. It is necessary that the cover be se

rough sketches, giving in brief the idea to be carried out. In this way the best idea can be selected, and the manner of execution decided upon by the staff, avoiding much duplication and unnecessary detail

### FARMERS BOARD PLANS AG MIXER FOR THIS FRIDAY X-RAYS WILL BE TAKEN

The farmers fair board will sponsor an Ag mixer Friday evening in the student activities buildat 8:30. The admission price will be fifty cents for men. Women are admitted free.

The Golden Rod Serenaders, who have proved themselves popular at recent mixers, are again scheduled to play for the Ag affair.

## U. S. AGRONOMIST

Nelson Jodon, a 1929 graduate in the department of agronomy and at present junor agronomist with the office of cereal crops and diseases, United States department of agriculture, stationed at the Activities of the Tassels during of agriculture, North Platte substation is spending the winter in Lincoln. He is pation in rallies and in the cheer-ing section at football games, pro-ing section at football games, pro-orse in addition to conducting re-

## Spelling Is Essential to Everyone Professor Weseen Says in Article was riding with Miss Oury when her car collided with a car driven

BY WARRALENE LEE. "Some people are naturally bet"Inability to spell, while it is a ter spellers than others, as some

in an article, "What Words do son.
You Misspell? Here's Way to "Since spelling is a personal dif-Correct Them," written by Maur-ice H. Weseen, associate professor his own system for correcting his of business English. This article mistakes in spelling. By making appeared in last Sunday's Omaha a list of words that one always World-Herald. Mr. Weseen is the misspells and a list of words that author of "Dictionary of English one misspells if he does not refer Grammar and Handbook of Amer- to a dictionary, a person confronts ican Usage" and "Everyday Use his mistakes and is apt to give

"Spelling is essential to every-Because English is not phonetic, e," he says in the article. "If it is more difficult to spell accordyou are not now employed in some business, you are probably preparing for it and accuracy in spelling than others, since some sounds are is necessary in business especially. The person who is not actively engaged in business must frequently vocated because they stimulate write personal letters, in which a competition and set a standard for certain degree of accuracy is de- the poorer spellers to attain. We

to list the most important subjects need most. that should be studied in preparing for business positions. These em-listed and you are fully aware of group. The students under Mr. players in their replies placed them, your mastery of spelling is Williams evinced particular interspelling at the head of their lists accomplished if you practice, pracof essential subjects.

nandicap to one person may prove people are better golfers than to be a boon to another, as it did others. By declaring that they when the newly promoted officer are poor spellers some believe said to the unruly private, 'It's a they are excused. Underestimat-lucky thing for you that I can't ing their ability does help them in spell insubordination or I'd have improving. Time and concentration spent in mastering words of-This was one of the illustrations ten misspelled will reward the per-

thought.

Because English is not phonetic, ing to the sound of the word. emitted in pronunciation.

"Recently a questionnaire was sent from a business school to a number of employers asking them "Spelling Week." "Health Week." "Clean-Up Week" and every other kind of week except number of employers asking them "Spelling Week." This is what we

When your mistakes are once tice, and practice.'

## CORN COBS OPEN BOOTH RAMSAY TO TALK TO SENIOR CLASS AT 11 THURSDAY

Fourth Year Students Will Hear Speaker Tell of Union Buildings.

**EXCUSED FROM CLASSES** 

McCleery Scheduled to Show Part Innocents Will Play In Campaign.

Ray Ramsay, alumni secretary, will open the campaign for a student union building at a special mass meeting of the senior class in Awgwan Head Sets Deadline social science auditorium at 11 o'clock Thursday. Dean Thompson yesterday announced that seniors will be excused from class to attend the meeting.

The meeting will be open as a

business meeting of the class, Fred Grau, recently elected president of the class, said, but will be taken up mostly with a discussion of the union building. Ramsay, headlined issue of the Awgwan was made on the bills put out for the meetyesterday afternoon by Robert ing as Nebraska's Will Rogers," Kelly, newly elected editor of the whil speak on what a student union

in the business office of The Daily of the possibilities of a student Nebraskan. liam T. McCleery, president of the ticles on campus events are needed Innocents society, will outline the

touch of 'local color.' Short articles have considered the matter of a of the league for industrial desatirizing humorously local institutions or customs will receive snessay and Chamberlor Buthet.

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auticits union building for some time, Ram-say bas made a careful study of unions in other schools and of the Students who want to get assignments for Awgwan work may
nance them. He is running a sercall at the Awgwan office any less of articles with pictures of
Trio Will Play. union buildings on other campuses The cover for the March issue in the Nebraska Alumnus.
as been selected and is now being Will Launch Campaign

Grau last night said that Ramprinted. Suggestions for the cover Grau last night said that Ramfor the April issue will be received say's talk to the seniors would (Continued on Page 3.)

# lected a month before the date of publication. Artists are asked to submit only KATHERINE OURY IS

Daughter of Commandant Suffers Fractures; Condition Bad.

Katherine Oury, seventeen, 1509 South Twenty-third street, daughter of Colonel W. H. Oury commandant of the Nebraska R. O. T. C. regiment, was in a serious condition Tuesday night as a result of an accident at Tweifth and D streets at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Dr. W. W. Carveth, who is attending Miss Oury at the St. Elizabeth hospital said last night that as near as could be ascertained Miss Oury suffered several IS ENROLLED HERE fractured ribs on the left side, a fractured pelvis and a fractured right elbow.

Doctor Carveth declared that he regards her condition as dangerous, and said that X-rays can not shock, and her blood pressure has

Wednesday morning. Miss Oury was in a semi-conscious condition Tuesday afternoon, Miss Sullivan Injured.

Patricia Sullivan, eighteen, who her car collided with a car driven by Mrs. J. D. Lau, 1029 D, suffered a fractured right hand and a slight concussion of the brain. Doctor Carveth stated that her condition was not serious. X-rays were to be taken Tuesday night. Miss Lucille Hunter, who was also riding with Miss Oury was unin-

jured, as was Mrs. Lau. Miss Oury, Miss Sullivan and Miss Hunter are members of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Miss Sullivan is the daughter of Dr. George W. Sullivan of St. Edward. Miss Hunter is from Cheyenne, Wyo. at 7 p. m. in Temple 205.

Miss Ourv and Miss Sullivan are Dramatic club tryouts, Temple freshmen at the University of Nebraska.

The car occupied by the three girls was being driven north on Twelfth street and the car driven by Mrs. Lau was being driven east on D street, when the cars collided. The girl's car was turned completely around and was badly damaged. Castle Roper & Mattews' and Splain & Schnell's ambulances took the two injured girls to St. Elizabeth's hospital.

### Barston Geologists Visit Morrill Hall

A geology class of twenty-five students from Barston, Neb., visited Morrill hall Tuesday morning. Mr. Collins, assistant curator of the museum, acted as guide for the est in the zoological exhibits in

Military Preparedness Will Be Rev. Hunt's Topic

At Luncheon.

Discussion of current questions on the campus pertaining to pre-paredness for war, military and otherwise, will be a part of the World Forum program Wednes-day noon of which the Rev. Ray Hunt is the main speaker. One and possibly two speakers will be added to the program.

The last meetings and this Wednesday's meeting constitute a series of discussions on war and peace. Rev. Mr. Hunt has been a representative in the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in

## INDUSTRIAL MEETING SCHEDULES PROGRAM

At Conference Which

The industrial conference on unemployment which will be held here this week end will be featured in the regular Y. W. C. A. radio to program tonight at 7:20 p. m. over judgment.

of the possibilities of a student day night, Feb. 27, is open to all union building for Nebraska. Wil- University students and faculty. Students of other Nebraska colleges will attend the conference.

The speakers for the conference will be Powers Hapgood, Denver; Ramsay and Chancellor Burnett Karl Borders, Chicago, secretary unious in other schools and of the and Telegraph company and presi-

The Hagenberger trio composed of Mildred Hagenberger, violin: Marcella Chamberlin, cello, and Marien Hagenberger, plano, will to the commonwealth." give the musical part of the radio program.

The conference begins Friday evening with registration from 5 to 7 p. m. The opening session will be at 7:30 with a social hour following at nine. The meeting will NURED IN ACCIDENT continue Saturday morning and a special trip thru the state capitol

will be a feature of the afternoon.
The dinner at the Annex cafe Saturday evening at 6 o'clock, with Dean Edward LeRossignol presiding, will be the outstanding event. it was announced. Karl Borders address will be "The Broader Aspects of Unemployment in the United States." An open forum meeting at nine o'clock Sunday morning and adjournment at ten will conclude the conference.

## NEGRO OF TODAY IS VESPERS DISCUSSION

### Kearns Talks Before Group Ellen Smith Hall During Meeting.

be taken to determine the full ex-tent of her injuries until she has at 5 o'clock. Mr. Kerns is the secrecovered somewhat from the retary of the Omaha urban league. A "Negro History Week," held once a year, is sponsored by the urban league, the negroes all over urban league, the negroes all over braska during spring vacation, the world, taking part in this Members of the club report that "The purpose of 'Negro History Week " according to Mr. ter than that used in any previ-Kerns, 'is to bring forth the contributions which negroes have They account for part of this begiven the world. If white people cause of the attraction of a road knew of the contributions that ne- trip, and partly because of the regroes have given, there would be turn to the novel feature of using less friction among the white peoand the negroes today."

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## Campus Calendar

Wednesday, Feb. 25. Lutheran Bible League will meet

305, 7:30 p. m. A. W. S. board meeting, Ellen Smith hall, 12 o'clock. Sophomore commission meeting.

Ellen Smith hall, 5 o'clock M. C. A. cabinet, Temple cafeteria, 6 o'clock Thursday, Feb. 26.

Senior class meeting, Social Science auditorium, 11 o'clock. League of Women Voters meeting, Ellen Smith hall 4 o'clock. Girl Reserve leadership training course, Y. W. C. A., 7 o'clock.

Friday. conference in Ellen Smith hall.

Saturday. Industrial conference in Ellen Smith hall. Social dancing class, Armory, 7 until \$:30 o'clock

Sunday. Industrial conference in Ellen

## FORUM TO DISCUSS WAR 250 ENGINEERS REGISTER TODAY IN FIRST MEET

Greater Fraternal Feeling Created by Round Up It Is Planned.

MAY DISMISS CLASSES

Students Are Encouraged To Attend Sessions of Gatherings.

Approximately 250 engineers have answered the statewide call Evelyn Adler Will Speak land, Lincoln, and the college of virtue of the defeat, engineering of the university and will register today for the first Begins Friday.

"Nebraska engineers' roundup," according to O. J. Ferguson, dean of engineering college. The roundup has been planned to create a fraternal feeling among engineers.

Dean Ferguson has instructed engineering professors to excuse upperclass engineers so that they may attend the sessions, according each individual instructor's

Students may register today without paying fees. They are in-vited to join the state engineers at the luncheon and at the dinner. The price of the luncheon is 50 cents and dinner is \$1.25. Fraternal Feeling Sought.

program will be centered. "This project is planned," said Dean Kenneth Gammill, editor. Ferguson, "for the specific purposes of giving us engineers a yearbook have already gone to and forward positions, was fight-feeling of fraternity and of show-press," he explained, "and it is ing all of the time and contributed ing us what our profession means

# TRYOUTS FOR CHORUS

Men of Dancing Ability Are Needed in New Show. 'High and Dry.'

## MAY GO ON ROAD TRIP

Pony chorus for Kosmet Klub's "High and Dry" will hold the cen-ter of the stage in Temple 205 tonight at 7:30. Twelve men with dancing ability are needed for this year's show. According to club members, the pony chorus is one of the most important units of the whole show. This year's chorus will be groomed into one of the special features, club members say, through help from a well known Lincoln dancing instructor. Tryouts for principal characters

were held last night in the Temple and will be given again tomor-row night at 7:30. The tryouts "The Negro in the World To-day," was the topic chosen by Mr. J. Harvey Kerns, at Vespers, Tues-itial ones held Friday and Saturday of last week. Although definite consent has not yet been obtained, the club expects to take "High and Dry" on a week's road trip through Ne-

talent reviewed so far is much betous show for several years back an all male cast.

Last year's comedy "Sob Sis-Mr. Kerns continued to say that ter" was produced with an all many negroes, today, hold posi- male cast and showed for two nights in Lincoln.

#### BOY SCOUTS PLAN PROGRAM TO MARK ANNIVERSARY DAY

Troup 15 of the boy scouts will present its anniversary celebration program next Monday night at p. m. in the Bancroft school auditorium The program will be offered to the public for the admission price of ten cents.

The entertainment list includes a speech by A. J. Gillette on scouting; music by "Billy" Quick, assisted by the R. O. T. C. saxophone sextette; magic acts by Ray Ramsay, and an act in cartooning by Oz Black, Refreshments will also be served by the scouts of troop 15.

#### Alumni Serve on Press Association Directorate

Two graduates of the University of Nebraska today were serving as members of the board of directors of the Nebraska Press association. They are Lyman Cass, editor of the Ravenna News and Chester Burt, one of the editors of the Aurora Republican Register, Cass was a member of Sigma Delta Chi, journalistic fraternity, while in the university.

## WRECK HUSKERS' **CHANCE FOR TIE**

Defeat Leaves Nebraska With Only Shaky Claim to Second Place; Conklin Blows Chance to Knot Count With Only 25 Seconds to Play.

CRONKITE, SKRADSKI, NIGRO BEST FOR K-AGS

Maclay Leads Cornhusker Attack Throughout Tilt; Hokuf Plays One of Best Games; Conklin Holds Forward Post Throughout Tilt.

#### By MURLIN SPENCER.

Nebraska's hopes for a tie in the Big Six race faded completely out of sight Monday night when the Huskers lost a heart-breaking game to Kansas Aggies 32-30. The Cornbuskers issued in the names of the engineers' clubs of Omaha, Grand Is- hold on second place in the conference race was also loosened by

For Lincoln and vicinity: Fair and somewhat colder Wednesday. Lowest temperature last night about 30 degrees. GROUPS MUST TAKE

PHOTOS SAYS EDITOR

WE ATHER

Gammill Sounds Warning To All Organizations Wanting Space.

## FRIDAY IS FINAL DATE

"The Significance of Engineer- A final note of warning to cam- gies. Skrauski and Angle ing to Nebraska" is the nucleus pus organizations who wish pic- placed high in the scoring column, with seven and eight points respecaround which all features or the ture sections in the 1931 Cornhusker was sounded yesterday by

"Several sections of the new absolutely imperative that all group pictures be taken by Friday The dean said that Nebraska if they are to go in this year's of the season, his work at the (Continued on Page 3.) book. We urge that those groups (Continued on Page 3.) who have not yet had organization pictures taken make arrangements

at the campus studio immediately." The book orders have been placed, according to Ed Edmonds, business manager of the annual, and only the number which have already been settled for will be

available this spring.

In addition Edmonds reported that it is necessary for those organizations who have already taken pictures for Cornhusker sec tions to pay their bills or make arrangements for payment. Many pictures, he pointed out, have been developed and placed on panels but are being held out until financial provisions are made. There are also a few delinquent installments for those who bought yearbooks on the payment plan. These

must be settled for at once. Fraternities and sororities wishname of their respective organization engraved on its cover are advised to call Gretchen Fee im-

### mediately and make arrangements. 'Ladies of the Jury' Cast to See Mrs. Fiske

Members of the University Players cast which presented Fred Ballard's "Ladies of the jury" in Lincoln last month will attend Mrs. Fiske's presentation of the comedy in Omaha Thursday eve- colonel of the Nebraska R. O. T. ning. The play, written by a Uni- C. regiment, and is a member of versity of Nebraska graduate, was Sigma Nu fraternity. His parents moulded around the character portrayed by the famous Mrs. Fiske in the Omaha production.

The game ended in a sensational manner which had the crowd holding its breath. With twenty-five seconds left to play and the K-Aggie holding a twopoint lead. Conklin, game captain and forward for Nebraska, broke loose and dribbled his way down the floor only to miss the basket when fouled by an Aggie player. Missing the first throw, Conklin attempted to give the Huskers a chance for a tip-in on the next try, but the Kaggies got the ball as the gun went off.

Maclay was the star for the Huskers, his sharpshooting in the second half being a major factor in Nebraska's comeback. His work on the tip-off at center was also good. He kept fairly consistent control of the ball from that point. He was high point man for Ne-braska with eight points.

## Cronkite Best.

Cronkite stood out for the Kag-

tively Conklin and Hokuf looked good. Conklin, playing both the center ing all of the time and contributed four points to the total score. Hokuf played one of his best games

WINSTON BEHN NEAR

DEATH IN HOSPITAL Cadet Colonel of Nebraska R. O. T. C. Regiment Has

## Slim Chance to Live. OPERATED ON WEEK AGO

Winston Behn, Omaha, freshman law student in the University of Nebraska, was conceded only a slight chance for life late last ing a 1931 Cornhusker with the night by his physician. Behn is in a Lincoln hospital, where he underwent an operation for appendicitis a week ago Monday.

> His condition had been good up until Monday night, according to his physician, Dr. Clayton F. Andrews. However, the university student became worse then, and continued to sink thruout the day. Behn is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

P. Behn of Omaha. He is cadet are in the city, his mother having been here thruout his entire illness.

## Students Emphasize Belief That the Industrial Conference Is of Value

Student leaders on Nebraska's especially interesting that these which will be held here this weekof the university.

Powers Hapgood of the Colum-

worked with the laboring men all over the United States, will be tion, but that they are amazingly chief speaker at the conference. He will give his ideas of the causes and cures of unemployment. Karl Borders, executive secre-

sessions, which will be held in Ellen Smith hall Among those who emphasized the value of the conference was William T. McCleery, former edi-tor of The Daily Nebraskan and

president of the Innocents society McCleery said, "Since the problems surrounding the present unemployment situation are of actual economic importance, I believe that any attempt to study and solve such a condition should be of interest to university students. The industrial conference, I believe will help to acquaint students with im-portant problems about which they earn something-but not much-

in the classroom Conference is Fine Idea. mind, an extremely fine idea. It is

campus Tuesday emphasized the outstanding men will come so far value of the industrial conference to discuss and try to solve the unemployment situation.

end under the auspices of the Y. Robert Kelly, president of the M. and Y. W. C. A. organizations of the university. Robert Kelly, president of the Student council, in speaking of the conference, pointed out that students can become greatly agitated bia Conserve company, who has over the winning of a football worked with the laboring men all game or a meaningless class elecapathetic about affairs of real moment. "I sincerely hope that the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. are successful in stirring up interest tary of the League of Industrial in this very timely and appropri-Democracy also will speak at the ate subject, "Our Economic Dilem-Every student should consider it his duty to study and help remedy our great social and eco-nomic problems," he said.

Conference Merits Interest. Edgar Backus, business manager of the Awgwan and law student, also declared that the con-

ference merits great interest on the part of students. He said, "Although the unemloyment problem is less acute in Nebraska than in most states, it is nevertheless of such national importance that it merits the attention which can be given it in such a conference. Since the whole

economic structure seems to be involved in the present depression, there are many factors which can Helen McAnulty, president of be profitably studied. Such men the Y. W. C. A., declared, "The as Powers Hapgood understand industrial conference is, in my the situation far better than any-(Continued on Page 3.)