#### TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 1931.

#### THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

SOCIETY \*\*

Honoring Dorothy Silvis of Wagner, S. D., newly elected Prom girl, the Paxton hotel of Omaha will entertain Miss Silvis, Fred Grau, president of the senior class, and their guests at dinner Saturday evening at the hotel. Many students from the university will be at the Paxton for dinner that evening. Miss Silvis and her guests will be taken to Omaha by airplane.

### Pershing Rifles Plan Spring Party Saturday. Pershing Rifles will entertain at

Delts Make Plans For Spring Party.

Frank Troup Will Address Methodists.

Phi Tau Theta, Methodist men's

sky, Omaha, were guests at the Sigma Delta Tau house last week end.

Jeannette Brown representing Hastings college at the unemploy-

ment conference, spent the week-end at the Sigma Kappa house.

DUCK HUNTING FAVORITE

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memories involving his English studies and his dramatic aspira-

tions which even at that time he knew were not in the field of the public speaker. Making a speech was always one of his pet fears and dislikes. He mentions his ac-

Not a Speaker.

tivities in that connection:

Now!

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a spring party at the Lincoln hotel Saturday. Leo Beck's orchestra Social Calendar

Alpha Delta Theta spring party at the Cornhusker hotel. will furnish the music and the Crack Squad will furnish an exhi-Saturday. bition during intermission. Two Alpha Tau Omega house party. hundred twenty-five invitations

Pershing Rifles spring party. Sigma Chi house party. Block and Bridle mixer at the Student Activities building.

amateur or otherwise, nor has he belonged to any dramatic club. "I am a member of the Drama-tists' Guild of the Authors League

have been issued to people here in Lincoln and bids were also sent to all other chapters of Pershing Rifles in the United States. Chap-erones for the affair will be Col. and Mrs. W. H. Cury, Capt. and Mrs. W. T. Scott, and Capt. and Mrs. R. G. Lehman. of America because no playwright can sell a play for production without being a member of that very special organization. But the More than three hundred and fifty couples will be entertained at only way in which I could ever qualify for membership in the Acthe Delta Tau Delta spring party Friday evening at the Cornhusker Mallroom. Leo Beck and his or-chestra will play. tor Equity would be to play deaf mute parts exclusively." he declared

#### Comments on Nebraskans.

Ballard's informal comment conerning Nebraskans of the early 1900's continued:

fraternity, will entertain twenty guests in addition to its active membership at a dinner Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at Wesley Foun-dation parsonage. This is the first dinner of the new semester. Frank "Dean Ringer, one of the best centers Nebraska football ever had —and in those days centers had to be big and fast—is now living in B. Troup, manager of the Lincoln Star, will address the meeting, us-ing as his subject. "Religion as a Newspaper Man Sees It." Omaha. Cy Mason, another football giant when Bummy Booth was turning out championship teams, has also landed in Omaha. Miss Adelaide Goldman, St. Bill Ramsey, now a lawyer, but Joseph, Mo., and Miss Pearl Dan-then just a boy from Plattsmouth

who became a captain of R. O. T. .C. Company C, and finally mar-ried a charming girl from Beatrice. Frank Builts, the campus Beau Brummel and everybody's

Betty Noble, Sigma Kappa, at-tended the home coming at Dana college for the past week end. Wal Walter Standeven was one of

the pluckiest football players I have ever seen. Harry O. Palmer, graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan, was reporting news for the Lin-coln State Journal; Arthur L. Palmer, the Louisville slugger, and house, the mentor of Squam Lake, N. H. Al ers society.

SPORT OF FRED BAL. Munger, who went to Harvard law school, where I sold him a dress suit which Eddie Edmunds, a Nebraskan, had sold me to raise the money with which to buy flowers for the Nebraska coed who even-

me a moment, studying me in my money with which to buy flowers knee pants (I was then fifteen for the Nebraska coed who even-years old and small.) and said: tually became Mrs. Edmunds and You go duck hunting. That Ger- lived in Omaha, I believe.' man course can wait till next year.' You see he sympathized with the youth before him and realized that I had to go duck "Keene Abbott, one of Nebras-ka's best writers, had left the university before I entered; but the professors were still talking about hunting. I realized, too, why it was him when I got there-talking enthat students respected him." Mr. Ballard recalls many inci-dents relative to his study here. He particularly calls to mind the thusiastically

Gained Recognition Here.

Ballard first gained recognition by writing in Professor Scott's English class a play called "The Eagles' Nest" which resulted in his going to Harvard to ake Proessor George P. Baker's course in



#### ourtesy Lincoln Journal.

Hugh Rhea of Arlington has indicated that his performances this spring in the shotput are likely to produce some new records. He pushed the lead ball 50 feet 8 inches a little more than a week ago

Two times this year and once last year Rhea has gone over the fifty foot mark in the shot put. His most recent episode was dur-ing the K-Aggie dual last Saturd ay, when he garnered a 50 foot one inch toss.

Rhea holds the national juni or A. A. U. record when he won the event last summer at Pittsburgh. He bids well to sweep up more honors.

house, the latter an Omaha play-"I saw the Omaha production of 'Annie Christle" and have never seen better amateur acting anywhere—except when I saw the University Players. I'm proud of both of them," he said.

MORE ROOM

had four other deans since that Foster, has occupied the position since 1926.

Prof. Charles Robbins, one of the oldest members of the law col-lege faculty, has been with the college since it was first founded in 1891. Prof. Robbins is more play writing. That course was re-sponsible for his writing "Belleve Me, Xantippe," a popular comedy later adapted to the screen for the Wilson have also been connected with the acluse since its founding. Of self-support work do to be the ably better in their studies than the non-working students. In addition to being motivated to do better work, the working do

TEST SHOWS WORKING STUDENT IS SUPERIOR

## Hinder Studies, Says Syracuse Man.

ing one's way thru college help time with the present dean, Dean or hinder education? What are the pros and cons of this question?

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student has another distinct ad-

vantage in that there is an almost

uniform agreement that the self-

supporting student is a very de-

sirable person to whom to offer a

sible of one's time and energy the university," he continues, "to should be spent upon intellectual acitvities other than the less in-they are here for an education, structive remunerative work which that supporting one's self while at generally falls to the lot of work- college, while it has its advantages generally falls to the lot of work-ing students.

"We must recognize," says Dr. Watt, "that self support will be one of the important problems at Syracuse for many years, and that it is the duty of the university to assist these students in whether

can never be looked upon as any-thing but a necessary evil." FERGUSON GIVES ADDRESS.

Dean O. J. Ferguson of the col-

assist these students in whatever lege of engineering addressed Ne-way it can. It is also the duty of braska Wesleyan university stu-

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# SYRACUSE, N. Y .- Does work-

LAW COLLEGE IS ONLY Outside Activities Don't ONE ON THE CAMPUS THAT DOES NOT NEED (Continued from Page 1.)

"I took a course in public speaking under Miss Alice Howell, but the success of it and its author. in spite of Professor Howells' in-finite patience and skill as an in-coveted Baker prize for outstandin spite of Professor Howells' in- The finite patience and skill as an instructor, I cannot to this day make anything but an ass of my-self when attempting to make a platform speech. When I rise to make a few remarks, not only does my mind cases to (unciton but my my mind cease to function, but my children David, twelve, and Louise, breathing likewise halts, my heart six. convulses and for days after all 1 A According to Ballard, Nebraska

eat is Agar." For that reason. Ballard added, he has never played in any drama.

with the college since its founding. At the present time there are about 160 students in the law col-This number is somewhat lege.

of them turning to other fields.

ROUNDS EXTENDED THRU THIS WEEK

Time for playing off matches in the first and second rounds of the ping pong tournament has been extended to March 7 accord-LINCOLN House of Hits ing to an announcement made from the intramural office yester-

day. Girls entered in these rounds must complete their matches by this date. Names of players and their opponents are posted on the bulletin board in the lobby of the women's gymnasium and each girl is requested to make arrangements to play her game during the week. Tables are available in the individual gym room and the lobby. Winners are responsi-ble for observing their progress and playing off their games

CIVIL EXAMS ARE GIVEN

More than a score of University of Nebraska students took junior engineering civil service examina-tions last week. Tests were given in civil, mechanical, electrical and structural engineering.

tive prospects for an interesting position. Should Concentrate Efforts. The average student has only four short years during which to train his mind and it is Dr. Watt's conviction that as much as pos-

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continue.

Doctor Watt, personnel director for men of Syracuse in considering this problem stated that if one of the first considerations of one's education is the securing of a position which will provide a com-fortable livlihood, then having

worked for a part of one's ex-penses is a distinct advantage. Doesn't Guarantee Success.

This does not mean, however, that everyone who does remunerative work will get better grades because of this. He believes that a careful study of the situation would reveal that the excessive self support activities of students

must be reduced materially if the continual raising of the scholastic standards at this university is to

Merely having been a self sup-porting student does not guarantee a good position upon gradua-tion. Many of the students who are offered numerous opportunities have never contributed to their support, while in college, while the others who have been largely self supporting fail to show the other qualities which make them attrac-

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