LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1931

ANTI-SMOKE BILL **GOES TO LOWER** HOUSE MODIFIED

Clause Banning Smoking in Appertinances to Uni Buildings Killed.

SENATORS MAY OBJECT

Puts Law Behind Regents' Rule Against Use of Tobacco Indoors.

Nebraska's proposed antismoking bill, which passed the ease," he declared. the first time in the house of representatives today. However, it will be a vastly different bill than the one that received the support

of the senate. Before reporting the bill the committee on miscellaneous subjects stripped it of much of its potency by striking out the clause "appurtenances thereto" making it apply only to buildings. Thus, even if the proposed bill were to become a law it would not prevent smoking on the campus nor in the stadium during the fall football contests.

Senate Reviews.

If the house of representatives pass the bill as reported by the committee it must be returned to the senate again for action on the bill as modified. There is room to room to logical doubt that the bill as TO FLY MODEL PLANES reported to the house of representatives will ever receive the support of the senate.

There is already a regent's rul-ing against smoking in university buildings and while the proposed bill would legislate against smokmany of the senators who supported the bill as originally written contend that the bill as modiried by the house committee would do little good, and would be as difficult to enforce in the university buildings as is the regent's ruling.

The house will convene this afternoon at 1:30 and the anti-smoking bill. Senate File 82, will be one of the first questions placed before the representatives.

MISS MILLER GOES

Tells of Experiences Conference and of Chicago Visit.

Miss Bernice Miller, secretary of the University Y. W. C. A. in her she gave at the American Physi- on the following Saturday evening. cal Education association national convention, in Detroit last week, stressed recreation for working women during their laisure time. Miss Miller spoke at the Woman's Athletic meeting and was also social chairman for the convention, three thousand delegates from all over the United States being pres-

Stopping over in Chicago for a few days, Miss Miller visited one of the settlements there, where aviation enthusiast. she came into close contact with the prevailing social problem of unemployment. Residents in that district had been reduced to four and three and a half day employment and some of the finest trained people were found in the old clothes room seeking charity. Of the 450,000 unemployed, 75,000 had relied upon charity this year and next year the problem will undoubtedly be twice as bad because of existing conditions.

Problem Is Serious. lion dollars had been spent on (Continued on Page 2.)

Pershing Rifles to

MUMPS EPIDEMIC DROPS

Marvin Schmid, Katherine Pickett Only Recent Cases Reported.

new cases of mumps reported, it is doubtful that there will be an epidemic, according to Dr. Rufus A. Lyman, dean of the college of pharmacy and director of the stu-dent health service of the Univer-sity of Nebraska. "The warm weather will be a great aid in preventing further spread of the dis-

senate by a large majority some those of Katherine Pickett, who is braska legislature Monday exactly time ago, will be considered for now at the university infirmary, the first time in the house of reptaken ill several days ago. The latter is now at his home in Columbus.

Neither case has been reported

SCOUTS WILL STAGE CIRCUS IN COLISEUM

Lincoln Troop Plans Novel Affair on Campus April 18.

accustomed to every kind of activity ranging from Big Six basketball games to hardware convention, is to have a new show, absoing in all public school buildings, lutely different than anything else ever presented within its confines.

> and in the Cornhusker scout area are to participate, is scheduled for the "big top" April 18. Elaborate plans are being made in which the reference bureau, child welevery activity of scouting is to be presented within a program of propriations are decreased in al-

afternoon. A feature of the tournawhich will wind up the program. the fathers and sons, and both

their ships Saturday. This competition is a "workout" talk, "Recreation of Adults," which for the aviation act in the circus as Governor Bryan recommended. The scouts will open the aviation act with the assembling of a De-Haviland Gypsy Moth, and following this approximately 150 gliders will set sail from all corners of the coliseum. Winners of the tournament will be given their awards

before the opening of the act.

The entire scout circus is under the direction of A. J. Gillette, scout executive for the Cornhusker area, which embraces central and southern Nebraska.

GIRLS MAY TRY OUT FOR DECK

In Detroit the community chest at 5 o'clock. Two girls make up a committee reported that eight mil- team and they may choose their charity for the unemployed. Yet will challenge three other teams the Ford plant there stated that and the team winning two out of they had three hundred million the three games will play again dollars cash on hand. Miss Miller Thursday night and will continue urged that students planning to playing in an elimination tourna-work next year be warned of the ment. Last year, it was said, over 138 girls took part in this sport.

Drinkwater's 'Bird in Hand' May Be Worth Two in Bush But Is Also Next Players' Show; Starts Monday

"Bird in Hand" is generally considered to be worth at least two, in the bush, but the University Players' "Bird in Hand" is an English tavern, on the first and second floors of which a family squabble takes place.

thus ruin his reputation-a few facts concerning the plot are open

Thomas Greenleaf, the keeper of the "Bird in Hand" inn has a beautiful daughter. She has a yen for a young aristocrat who lives near the inn and takes her riding occasionally in his Rolls Royce. Mr. Greenleaf has no particular objection to Rolls Royces in general, but he has inelastic ideas about

social standing. For instance, the inn-keeper can remember when his grandmother indiscretely went riding in a nobleman's gig and thus rulned her so-cial standing. It was, one must understand, not the association utor. with the horse which caused her to be ostracized, but merely her

Joen, the beautiful daughter, is 1930-31 season.

Hold Meeting Today
Pershing Rifles will meet today at 5 o'clock in Nebraska
hall instead of tomorrow. According to officers, it is neces-sary that all members be pres-ent. The group will start on a special drili.

Although there have been two

The two cases reported were

as serious.

The university coliseum, long

The aviation act is but one of eighteen acts to be presented during the evening. It is being sponsored by E. R. Colvert, Lincoln

TENNIS TODAY

All girls interested in deck tennis may try out in the gymnasium own partners. To try out, a team

BY THE CURTAIN RAISER.

Without telling John Drinkwater's story-for that would be unethical, since we might tell it better than he did and

sick of the old ideas and has her mother's support in the matter. Three guests—a capacity crowd—flock into the "Bird in Hand" and enter the family discussion without embarrassment. Their sympathy is all for the daughter, and Mr. Greenleaf gets meaner with every objection to his mid-Victorian principles.

John Drinkwater having had

considerable experience in that sort of thing, works the plot around to a satisfactory and enter-It is filled taining conclusion. with humorous, witty lines and should provide suitable entertain-

University Players are The opening "Bird in Hand" Monday ocial contact with one of the aris- evening in the Temple theater for a week's run, concluding their

APPROPRIATIONS BILL PASSES IN ORIGINAL FORM

Goes Through Lower House As Sent to Committee By Governor.

No Building Funds Voted to University; All State Institutions Cut.

By a rule of interpretation, the general appropriations bill went thru the lower house of the Neas it was sent to the committee some ten weeks ago by Governor Bryan.

The bill as originally presented to the house by the committee would have increased various appropriations over those recom-Governor Charles Bryan, but when it came to a vote Monday, democratic members blocked the passage of the meas-ure as recommended by the com-

Has 51 Votes.

However, the bill did receive 51 votes, a majority of the lower house, which Speaker Kier ruled was a constitutional majority except on items increased over the Bryan budget by the committee and on new items inserted. Under the ruling, all new items automatically failed, and those increased beyond the governor's recommendations did not hold.

The bill as it went to senate by the house Monday provided only small appropriations for the university, and does not look to the construction of any new buildings The house finance committee recommended far greater appropria-tions, and also the construction of in which 1,200 boys from Lincoln building on the agricultural cam-

No New Items.

As the bill went to the senate, other things. State institution ap-

Should the senate see fit to pass Ships entered in this competition the measure in the same form must be built co-operatively by which the house passed it, the executive, Governor Bryan, would must take part in the launching of be directly in line of any adverse sentiment against the appropriations, for the house acted exactly The complete vote on the bill

Monday Voting for:
Republicans—Bishop, Bivens, Blackman, suckendorf, Buresh, Burke, Clark, Comtock, Cromer, Curry, Cushing, Davis, Interson, Foster, Frahm, Hansen, Bunt, ardine, Johnson, Jones (Colfax), Jones Gage), Jones (Scottsbluff), Kenm, Keller, Gorath, Mitchell, Morrow, Mueller, Noris, Nuenberger, Olesen, Ough, Overbeck, Neck, Price, Putnam, Randall, Recocked, Schlentz, Smailwood, Spence, Sprick, story, Valder, Van Fleet, Kier (speaker), Democrats—Jelen, Jensen, Meline, Rohlff, Whited.

Democrats—Jelen, Jensen, Meiine, Rohlff. Whited.
Voting against:
Democrats—Anderson (Kearney). Anderson (Nuckolis). Boetts. Bremer. Bruveleit.
Campbell. Cone. Crozier. Daddow, Burr.
Forell, Freeouf, Gilleeple, Havekost, Heffernan, Jodence, Jackman, Klopping, Lukens, McClay, McCoy, McMahon, Nartin, Meyers, O'Gara, O'Malley, Owens, Porter, Putney, Regall, Sheldon, Shuymaker, Steuteville, Stringfellow, Turner, Warrington, Wells, Woodruff,
Republicans—Mason, Raasch, Borenson, Passing, Binfield (D), Crounce, (D), Musser (D), Tearr (D), Waldron, (B), Absent—Steele, (E).

MEMORIAL PLANS FOR KNUTE ROCKNE BEGIN

Donations Already Come in From Admirers of Loved Coach.

SOUTH BEND, Ind .- A com mittee composed of alumni of Notre Dame university and friends of the late Knute K. Rockne will be appointed to make recommendations for a memorial to the famous coach who was killed in an air-

plane crash last week. The Rev. Fr. Charles L. O'Donnell, president of the university revealed yesterday that several donations already had been received by the admirers of the late ath-letic head of the school.

Among those who have conferred with Father O'Donnell on the memorial project are Frank E. Hering, captain of the 1896 Irish eleven and national president of the Notre Dame alumni associaand James E. Armstrong, secretary of the group.

Friday Is Deadline Of Applications to Publication Board Applications will be received

until 5 p. m. Friday, April 10, at the Student Activities office for membership on the stud-ent publication board. One sen-ior member will be elected to member will be elected to fill the vacancy left by the withdrawal of Cyril Winkler. Applicants must be eligible

according to university requirements. The new member of the board will be elected by the student council at its next meeting, according to Robert Kelly, president. Has High P. B. K. Average MISS CANNELL IS



Miss Cannell of Lincoln had the B. K. keys at the convocation at the Temple Tuesday morning.

Ask Aspirants to Y. W. Staffs to Call All girls who are interested working on Y. W. C. A. staffs are invited to call at the office in Ellen Smith Hall some time this week. Either Miss Miller or Marjorie Peter-

STUDY OF EXPRESSION IS SCIENCE-RUCKMICK

son will be glad to talk with

Illustrated Lecture on Facial Emotion.

EXPLAINS

"Study of the psychology of facial expression is most important Lincoln's first boy scout circus, tion to a new home economics in that it affords a means to a ler, lists his home as Aaran department of physical education dent publication board but the new description of facial emotion," Switzerland. Dr. C. R. Ruckmick declared in his address in Social Science auditorium last night. It is a truism, there are no appropriations for he said, that the whole personality lies in the face and the face is fare, state library commission, and the index of the moral, mental and intellectual character.

Dr. Ruckmick lectured on the two hours and a half.

As a prelude and in preparation for the big event of April 18, an of Douglas and Whited of Douglas and Whited of Douglas Many were turned away. He is a proplane tournament is to be aeroplane tournament is to be were the democrats who voted with professor of psychology at Iowa staged in the coliseum this Satur-day. About 125 boys are to dem-onstrate their model ships, pow-ered by rubber bands, during the Douglas, Binfield of Hall, Musser mick had prepared a technical adment will be a scout-dad event of Sheridan, and Tesar of Douglas, dress he succeeded in presenting his subject in a manner that was understandable to the layman.

Traces Evolution, Dr. Ruckmick opened his lecture by tracing the development of the study of psychology from its early beginnings under Gaul down thru the modern exponents. He brought out the point that Professor Guilford of the University of Nebraska is the inventor of a new type of interchangeable frontal view picture that is used in studying facial expressions. The use of pictures or photographs was first developed by Fellicky and his work was later expanded by Dr. Ruckmick him-

"There are three types of facial expression under which all our emotions are classified," the speaker said. They are the expressions of astonishment, joy and grief, and a dozen muscle sets produce all the facial effects. study of these expressions is taken from observations of animals, peoples of the world and patients being treated in clinics, and proves to be an exhorbitantly interesting study. Dr. Ruckmick stressed the point that the road is now open to experiences heretofore closed to the psychologist, and emotions are being classified for scientific pur-On this superstructure mental life can be built.

Study Extends.

The results of this study of fa cial expression are extending themselves into almost every commer-cial and professional field, Mr. Ruckmick pointed out. Dramatists. actors, professional men, business (Continued on Page 3.)

'BOOM TOWN OF '49' TO BE PARTY THEME

Gambling to Feature Barb Dance; Fake Money to Be Given Out.

A complete false ceiling in the coliseum was promised yesterday to those who attend the all university party Friday night by Martin day's circulation.

Klinger, chairman of the decorations committee. Klinger declared yesterday that work on the decorations was progressing rapidly.

The party Saturday night will depict a "Boom Town of '49," according to Delpnian Nash and George Thomas, general chairman. Fifty dollars in party money, good at all game tables and on the roulette wheels, will be presented each guest at the door.

Eddie Jungbluth's orchestra will play for the Saturday affair. Prof. and Mrs. L. C. Wimberly, Captain and Mrs. H. G. Lyons, and Prof. and Mrs. A. Nischmidt will be chaperones. A large number of faculty members have been invited

as guests.

One of the features of the party will be 'six minute divorce court. A mock judge seated on the stage will deal out full-fledged divorces in six minutes,

PHI BETA KAPPAS

Read in Convocation Yesterday.

94.74 AVERAGE LEADS

飞.57; Burnett Lowest i Electr to Honorary Membership.

Forty-six students of the Unihigh average with 94,74 percent in versity of Nebraska were elected the list of those honored with to membership in the Nebraska cording to announcement made by Clifford Hicks, chapter secretary. at a university convocation in the Temple theater Thursday morn-

The highest grade was 94.74 percent, which was made by Miss Mary Margaret Cannell, arts and sciences senior whose home is in The minimum grade Lincoln. average for the group was 88.57 percent

In addition to the new members in course, the chapter announced that Chancellor Edgar Albert Burnett had been elected as an honorary member in recognition of achievement both in education and

Thirteen Men. Thirteen of the members-elect are men students. Thirty-three are women. All have qualified for Psychologist Gives graduation from the college of arts and sciences, but eleven also have met teachers college requirements. One student in the college of busilive in Omaha. Six come from towns outside of Nebraska. One student elected, Walter Hans Kel-

Each year from one-tenth to one-sixth of the graduating class is honored by election into Phi Beta Kappa. Last year fifty-two students were chosen. The highest average of 93.96 percent was made by Miss Moselle Kleeman. The lowest was 88.54 percent.

Students Qualify. Election is based on the following qualifications: The student be a member of the June graduating class or of the preceding midyear or summer school graduating classes, and have fulof arts and sciences. Election is determined on all grades made at the University of Nebraska, exclusive of typewriting and required physical or military training. Prospective members must have had at least sixty-four credit hours, exclusive of subjects registered above, in the office of the registrar by March 5, with at least twenty-four of these hours

in group requirements. In the past ten years high averages have ranged from 93.42 percent in 1927 to 96.06 percent in Low averages have from 87.53 percent in 1921 to 89.38 percent in 1925. The announcement of the newly elected mem-bers of Phi Beta Kappa came at the conclusion of Miss Nellie Fagan's junior recital in piano.

The complete list of members announced Tuesday morning follows: Evelyn Adler, Omaha.
Mabel Anne Banks, Farmain.
Clara May Bratt, Arapuhoe.
Lyndeil Naomi Brumbach, Lincoin.
Tyler Buchenau, Pocatello, Ida.
Mary Margaret Cannell, Lincoin.
Mrs. Ruth Roberts Casey, Gmahu.
Clarence Presson Cooper, Lead. S. D.
Honner Randolph Deadman, Fairbury.
Paul Meicher Druesedow, Lincoin.
Elaine Darline Gibbons, Scottsbluff.
Paul Elton Gillan, Lincoin.
Gretchen Martha Goulding, Omaha.
Elizabeth Anita Grone, Lincoin.

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SECOND DAY AWGWAN SALES NEAR RECORD

Says Circulation Will Increase.

month's issue of the Awgwan have not yet reached the record mark of March, Edgar Backus, business manager of the fun sheet, reports that the continuation of sales at the downtown news stands will greatly increase the circulation. Printing 150 more copies than last time permits the sale of the magazine to be carried on for two days. Backus declared that the slump in the sales is so small that it will probably be made up in the extra

In order to bring relief to the ordinary type of cover design, a more modernistic idea was carried out in the last issue. The glossy finish on the cover was attained by using a special varnish gloss. Editor Robert Kelly has set the deadline for copy for the May is-sue for MonCay, April 13.

Campus Calendar

Thursday, April 9. League of Women voters, Ellen Smith hall, 4 o'clock. Pi Mu Epsilon, auditorium Brace laboratory, 7:30 o'clock.

Soph Commission to Convene at 5 Today

A special meeting of all Sophomore Commission girls is called for 5:00 Wednesday eve-ning in Ellen Smith Hall. Re-quest for full attendance is made by Berniece Hoffman and Lyndell Brumback.

PLAYERS ENTERTAIN CLUB

Names of Honor Students Chamber of Commerce Sees All-University Function to Two Skits Presented Tuesday Noon.

University Players, Nebraska dramatic organization, presented a pair of skits before the junior division of the Chamber of Com-

merce Tuesday noon. The two skits were produced under the direction of Herbert Venne. The first was "If Men Senior Publications The first was "If Men Yenne. Played Cards Like Women Do. Parts in the production were taken by Lee Bennett, Ed Mortensen,

to membership in the Nebraska "In 1999" was the second offer-Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, ing of the Players. The part of Hall 111 plans will probably be honorary scholastic fraternity, ac- the wife was taken by Janie Lehn- Hall 111, plans will probably be off. Florence, the other woman, made for an all-university func-by Dorothy Zimmer, and Rollo by tion to be held Friday, May 1. The Joe Di Natale. The skit was a faculty committee on student aftravesty on domestic relations in

MISS LEE TELLS OF

Recites Details of Physical **Education Association** Meet April 1-4.

GROUP PRESIDENT

BY JEAN SPEISER. The growing tendency of those in cil, if it votes to sponsor the all-the athletic world to stress intra- university party, will name a genmural contests and subordinates eral committee to take charge of more and more intercollegiate and it. This committee will be com-Lincoln is the home of thirteen of interscholastic athletics was em- posed of both students and mem-IMPORTANCE the new Phi Beta Kappas. Six phatically revealed at the national meeting of the American Physical Education association, of which Miss Mabel Lee, chairman of the fice for membership on the stu-

Nebraska, is president. not far off," declared Miss Lee, from school caused the vacancy in "for all of the recognized athletic the board, Applicants for the poleaders in the country are backing sition must be seniors, such a movement. Women have been in favor of the movement for years, and the men are gradually being won over to the soundness of the theory.

Went to Convention. Lee, with Miss Clara Miss Rausch, Miss Miriam Wagner, and Miss Beatrice Richardson of the department of physical education. filled requirements of the college and Miss Bernice Miller, secretary turned April 5 from the national convention of the American Physical Education association which was held April 1 to 4 at Detroit. Josephine Orr. Ruth Kier. Susie Olney, and Eugenia Balz, physical education majors, accompanied the train to attend preliminary meetings for the Midwest Society of Athletic Directors of Physical Education for college women, which was held at Ann Arbor, Mich. and the Women's Division of the National Amateur Athletic Federation, which preceded the three meetings at Detroit.

At the second of the preiiminary meetings Miss Lee spoke on "The Relationship of the American Physical Education association and the Women's Division." Mrs. Jane Deeter Rippin, newly appointed national head of the Girl Scout organization, who replaced Mrs. Herbert Hoover, former president, nel Breckinridge, head of the Na- Neely. tional Amateur Athletic Federation, of which the association at the University of Nebraska is a member, was acting head of the Girl Reserve Scouts before the appointment of Mrs. Rippin.

Responds to Welcome. Miss Lee gave the response to ment received word yesterday the welcome of the state and city from Dean Beyers of Iowa State officials at the opening of the national meeting Wednesday night.

of the association," stated Miss for tennis competition this season. Lee, "honor awards naming fel- Mahood is Nebraska state chamlows in physical education were made to the outstanding workers the Husker racquet team last year, Backus, Business Manager, in the national field of athletics, and his addition will materially Among the most widely known in- bolster the strength of this year's

COUNCIL MEETS TO PLAN PARTY FOR MAY FIRST

Receive Financial Aid From School.

POST-IVY DAY FETE

Board Member.

At a special meeting of the Stuversity of Nebraska were elected Ralph Spencer and Roland Martin. dent council to be held this afterfairs has set aside that evening exclusively for the affair which will be in charge of a joint faculty

student committee. The faculty activities budget committee composed of Dean T. J. Thompson, John K. Selleck and L. NATIONAL MEETING E. Gunderson has announced that financial aid will be appropriated from the activities fund to make the party inexpensive to students. There will probably be no admission price.

Attendance Urged.

Robert Kelly, president of the Student council, yesterday urged every council member to be present at the meeting because only a short time remains in which to arrange the party. The Student coun-

bers of the faculty. Filings will be received until Friday at the student activities ofebraska, is president.

"The realization of that goal is cil. Cyril Winkler's withdrawal

STEPANEK ADDRESSES VESPERS ON TUESDAY

Gives Account of Religious Experiences on Visit To Holy Land.

Prof. Orin Stepanek, associate instructor of English languages, presented the talk of the evening instructors. Miss Lee left early by at Vespers yesterday. He gave an account of some of his religious experiencesin Holy Land. A tale of a moonlight walk with a superstitious negro professor was especially amusing to the listeners. Professor Stepanek told of a cold and bitter Christmas eve spent with soldiers in Czechoslovakia, and of their surprising and sincere faith in the age old ""Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men" of the

Christmas carols. The Vespers choir presented a religious cantata entitled "Easter-tide." Songs were taken from six Biblical scenes, "Ashamed Jesus," "At the Cross," "At the Tomb," "Christ the Lord is Risen prise feature of the meeting. Mrs. "Holy, Holy, Holy Lord." The nel Breckenridge, wife of Colo-Vespers services will be hel dnext week at the same time in

Ellen Smith hall. Paul Mahood Is Eligible

To Play Varsity Tennis The university athletic departcollege, chairman of the Big Six eligibility committee, that Paul "For the first time in the history Mahood has been declared eligible pion and played No. 1 position on

(Continued on Page 2.) Although the sales of this Flowers That Bloom In The Spring, Tra La, Mean Spring As Well As Hay Fever, Pied Shoes, and Picnics

The flowers that bloom in the spring, tra la, may have nothing to do with the case, yet the fact remains that students on Nebraska's campus are thoroughly in the grip of that horrible malady commonly termed spring fever.

Everywhere one sees the signs. New Ford and Chevrolet roadsters are appearing in their usual numbers, despite hard times back home. Coeds appear in it is open. This week end will see spring frocks at every opportunity. literally hundreds of coeds and they walk around the campus their males wending their way looking for—. Well, figure it out countryward in search of an unyourself. One prominent one was tenanted spot on which to drop hot heard to remark yesterday, "Gee, dogs into a fire that no one I wish I was in love." wanted in the first place.

Peland China's. Black and white shoes are appearing more and more regularly bodies are coming in for their on the pedal extremities of men about the campus. Spring suits, knickers, ties of pastel hues, all

are gaining in popularity.

Antelope park is crowded each dry with golfers as fraternity men train themselves for the forthcoming interfeaternity goif matches. Tennis courts are crowded. Horseshoes "clang" in every
back yard, and the interiors of spring. The great old sport of get-

Campus girls are going around with hopeful looks on their faces

season.

and great desires in their hearts. Theta Sigma Phi, Ellen Smith houses are depleted.

Various groups lay claim to old one back is finding increased having officially opened spring pictumbers of devotees among coeds faculty hall, Temple, 7:30 o'clock.

What a Moon!

usual share of more acute obser-

vation. Coeds seem, for some

reason or other, to take a renewed

interest in astronomy at this

The moon and other celestial