LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1932

ANNIVERSARY OF **GOETHE WILL BE** COMMEMORATED

German Department to Give Program in Honor of Famous Poet.

CONVOCATION TUESDAY

Observance of Centennary to Be Held at 8 O'clock in The Temple.

The hundredth anniversary of the death of the German poet Goethe will be commemorated in a program at Temple theater Tuesday evening, March 22, at 8 o'clock by members of the faculty and student body of the German department. The convocation is open to the student body and the public

"The department of Germanic languages has made preparations to observe the centenary of Goethe's death Tuesday night, March 22. It is eminently fitting and desirable that the university as a whole take part in this cele bration by attending the exercises as far as possible. Every institucivilized world is taking advantage of the one hundredth anniversary of Goethe's death to pay tribute to the great genius whose labors have so signally enriched the spiritual possessions of mankind," said Prof. Laurence Fossler, chairman of the Germanic languages de-partment of the University of Ne-braska, in reference to the Goethe-

The evening program will be opened by the university orchestra playing Beethoven's Overture to Egmont, under the direction of Prof. Carl Steckelberg. Introduc-tory remarks by Dr. Margaret Hochdoerfer will follow the opening musical selection.

Fossler to Speak. Miss Margaret Cannell, student in the German department, will present a group of four Goethe lyrics, and an address by Prof. Laurence Fossler, will explain "Goethe, the Man and His Work." Closing numbers on the pro-gram will be a talk, "Goethe the (Continued on Page 3.)

Block and Bridle Club To Sponsor Ag College Show Saturday, 1

The annual College of Agriculture student livestock judging contest will be held in Animal Husbandry hall Saturday, according to an announcement made today by Prof. M. A. Alexander of the anienter the contest.

of sheep and two of horses. Reasons will be given on some of the classes. Prof. F. W. Bell of the Kansas State Agricultural College will judge the show.

Pi Mu Epsilon Postpones Meeting Till March 27

It has been announced by Hubert Arnold, president of Pi Mu Epsilon honorary mathematical fraternity, that a meeting scheduled today of that organization has been post-poned until Tuesday, March 27. choruses who come from Nebras-(Continued on Page 3.)

PLAN FOR SPECIAL VESPERS

Service Tuesday Afternoon Is Part of Daily Holy Week Meetings.

The fegular Vespers service will be held at the University Episco-pal church Tuesday at 5 o'clock. It will serve as one of the daily services at that church during holy week. The Vespers service will be largely musical and is under the direction of Dorothy Jensen, chair-man of the Vesper Choir staff.

The Vespers choir will furnish music every evening from 5 to 6 during holy week services. Booklets containing meditations for each day of the week will be distributed during Tuesday's service. These were composed by the Ves-pers staff in collaboration with the Industrial, Interracial and International staffs. The program for Tuesday's service will be: Organ Preinde. Lorraine Lavgren
Processional—Beneath the Cross of
Jesus. Vesper Choir
Lesson of the Day Miss Bernice Miller
Anthem—O Love That Wilt Not Let
Me Go. Vesper Choir
Meditations Miss Bernice Miller
The Reproaches Vesper Choir
Organ Solo. Lorraine Lovgren
Anthem—Abide With Me Vesper Choir
Choral Benediction Vesper Choir

FOR APPEARANCE

Yenne's 'Dream Pirate' Last Klub Show to Be Given In Metropolis.

EXPECT MORE BOOKINGS

Correspondence Carried On With Nebraska Cities; Hastings Signed.

Omaha followed close on the heels of Hastings in the booking of Kosmet Klub's "Jingle Belles," according to an announcement made by klub officials Monday. The arrangement calls for the appearance of the musical comedy at the Brandeis theater on the evening of April 16 at the metropolitian city. The possibility of a matinee was also signified by Joy

Sutphen, manager of the theater. Correspondence is also being carried on with Norfolk, Nebraska CONTEST IS PLANNED

Negotiations for the road trip will be closed this week, according to the business staff. There are strong Nebraska alumni groups in all of the cities that are still being considered.

Negotiations for the road trip will bers of the pageantry class. The pageant will depict the growth of the state from 1830 until the present day.

Members of the class are work-different epicodes for

The last time that the Kosmet Klub appeared in Omaha was in 1926 when "The Dream Pirate" author, director and leading character of this year's "Jingle Belles." Hastings Booked Saturday.

Announcement of Hastings as the first town to be booked for the Kosmet Klub show itinerary was mal husbandry department. Over made Saturday by Edwin Faulkforty men students are expected to ner, business manager of "Jingle Belles.

The Hastings engagement will The contest is being sponsored by the Block and Bridle club. Students entered in the contest will ment of Frederick Daly, Nebraska judge ten classes including three alumnus, and will consist of an aftof beef cattle, three of swine, two ernoon and evening performance The musical comedy wll be played in the Hastings auditorium.

The date for the Lincoln per-

formance has not been announced as yet as negotiations are being carried on for the securing of a theater and because the road trip dates have not been set.

Omaha Represented. Although there are no students from Omaha in the cast for "Jingle Belles" there are a number of students in the pony and male

AGAIN OFFER TWO STUDENT PRIZES

University Faculty Women's Club Announces Senior Scholarships.

MUST MAKE APPLICATION

Girls Desiring Gifts Asked To Fill Out and Return Blanks, April 7.

The Faculty Women's Club an-nounces that it is again offering senior scholarships, a first scholarship of \$75, and a second of \$50. They are open to all girls who are at present of junior rank and who are wholly or partially self-supporting.

These scholarships are not loans, but gifts of money, and are grant-ed as awards of merit for efforts in attaining an education as well as for scholastic attainment, ac-cording to the committee. Candidates may receive applica-

tion blanks at the registrar's office, Miss Fedde's office and Dean Heppner's office in Ellen Smith Hall. Each applicant is requested to bring her application in person to Ellen Smith Hall between the hours of 1 and 3 p. m. on Thursday, April 7, where it will be received by the scholarship committee. If any applicant is unable to present her application at that time she may arrange with the chair-(Continued on Page 3.)

PLANS PROGRESS FOR AG COLLEGE PAGEANT

For Presentation at Farmers Fair.

DEPICTS STATE GROWTH

Plans for presenting the pageant, "Progress of the Prairie," at the annual Farmer's Fair at the agricultural college in May are go-City, Fremont and Sioux City, Ia. ing forward, according to an an-Negotiations for the road trip will nouncement made today by mem-

ing up the different episodes for the pageant under the direction of Miss Besse Steele, head of the dewas staged at the Omaha Tech- sign department in the home econical high school auditorium. The nomics division, Prof. R. D. Scott 1926 show was likewise written of the English department, has and directed by Herbert Yenne, outlined the entire event and is assisting in the production. Those in the pageantry class include Evelyn Kerr, Clarice Hads, Caryl Durfee,

Alice Zimmerman, Doris Magnuson, Mary Smith, Vera Mae Bangs, Frances Duhachek, George Schmidt, Albert Ebers, Fred Meredith and Glenn LeDioyt. Miss Steele is meeting members

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Important Meeting of Corncobs Wednesday The Corncobs will meet Wed nesday, March 24, at 5 o'clock in the auditorium at Social Science. It is imperative that all members be present. Marvin Schmid, president.

"Many people have dreamed and

alked of having a beautiful city campus at the University of Ne-

braska," declared Chancellor E. A.

Burnett Saturday, in telling of the

campus plans and the University

building program. "Some have be-

lieved it would come to pass, while

others have been doubting Thom-

ases or active critics of the larger

He explained that in 1925 after

long and careful study, with the assistance of landscape' architects

the board of regents approved a

plan for a new and extended cam-pus that should be both useful and

attractive. The conception of this

plan was bold and compelling, he said, explaining that it provided

for the enlargement of the present

campus until it should extend east

from Tenth street to Sixteenth

street and north from R street to

the railroad tracks. It was to have

a border of student dormitories

and of fraternity and sorority houses to give a setting and finish

to the campus and to shut out the

business from interfering with "the spirit of learning" that he

feels should pervade a university. The major buildings were to be

the group first developed, with the

stadium at the western terminal,

Bessey hall and Morrill hall on the

south, and the coliseum and two

Chief Big Sister



-Courtesy of The Journal and Star. DELORIS DEADMAN.

Next year's president of the Big Sister Board will be Deloris Deadman, of Fairbury, who was recently elected to the head office of that organization. She is

NOMINATE SIX WOMEN FOR A.W.S. POSITIONS

Polls Open Thursday For Election.

ARE TO ELECT FOURTEEN

Two hundred and fifty university women attended a mass meet-ing at Ellen Smith hall Monday at 5 o'clock and voted in the preliminary election which will determine the names of six more candidates which will be placed on the ballot for A. W. S. elections Thurs-

Nominations were made from the floor and ballots cast as the girls left the building. An outcome of the election will not be released Students Planning Details until Wednesday, however, as the names have to be checked by the registrar's office for eligibility. Elections will take place Thurs-

day from 9 until 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall and from 10 until 2 o'clock in the Home Economics parlors at Ag campus. Senior members of the board will preside at the polls. All university women are eligible to vote, but an identifi-(Continued on Page 2.)

Staff Well Satisfied With Sales: Next Issue to Be Larger.

Declaring a complete sellout of the current Awgwan, Mervin Robinson, editor, said that he was well satisfied with the results of the

The last issue of the Awgwan contained four extra pages and 300 extra were printed. New features were added to the publication, including a Campus Gore page, a Winchellian revealing of the student's innermost secrets, which was well received by the student

"At present we have not statement to make to press regarding the next issue," stated Robinson. "However we will say that it will be larger and will contain more new features.'

CADET OFFICERS DONATE \$50 FOR DROUTH AID FUND

Part of Military Ball Money Used for Contribution: Total Now \$55.

SMITH PRAISES ACTION

State Relief Organization Head Says Will Be Used For Good Purpose.

The Cadet Officers association of the University of Nebraska announced Monday a contribution of \$50 to the Daily Nebraskan drouth relief fund. Part of the receipts of the Military ball were used for This swells this purpose. Nebraskan total to \$55, Mrs. E. E. Pullman, Alpha Omicron Pi mother have previously donated \$5. The Cadet Officers association is made up of all men taking advanced military science. Mr. W. H. Smith, head of the state relief organization, in commenting on this action, said, "I think that it was a very generous contribution. Reveal Names Wednesday; It will be used to a good purpose in the drouth area and we appreciate it very much."

These latest gifts raise the total of the cash contributed in Lincoln and the vicinity to more than \$14,-450. Under the leadership of Prof. O. R. Martin of the city, campus and Prof. H. J. Gramlich on the agricultural college campus, the (Continued on Page 3.)

FERGUSON WRITES ON UNEMPLOYMENT TOPIC

Engineering College Dean Explains Swope Plan in Blue Print.

MAGAZINE OUT MONDAY

Among other features, the Blue Print which appeared on the cam-pus Monday, contains an outline of the Swope plan for unemployment insurance by O. J. Ferguson, dean of the engineering college.

The outline is in the Deans Cor-COMPLETE SELLOUT of the publication and explains in detail the plan which has been the subject of much discussion. General subject of much discussion. Gerard Swope, the originator of the plan is the president of General Electric

company.

Another feature in the current issue is an article by Prof. H. J. Gramlich of the Agriculture college, entitled "Farmer's Problems." He says that if the farmers expect to make their industry profitable, they will have to adapt themselves to changing conditions in marketing their products. He asks the engineers to help in the solution of

some of these problems.

H. G. Schlitt, civil engineering '28, assistant bridge engineer in (Continued on Page 3.)

Meeting of Sigma Delta Chi Called Every member of Sigma Delta Chi must be present at an important meeting to be held in the Awgwan office at 4 o'clock

JUNIOR RECITAL PLANNED

Lorraine Lovgren and Abe Hill to Give Program Wednesday.

A junior recital will be given by students of the School of Music Wednesday afternoon, 4 o'clock, in the Temple theater. Miss Lorraine. Longren, planist, student with Her bert Schmidt, and Abe Hill, violin ist, student with August Molzer, will present the program. This will be the twentieth mu-

sical convocation of the year. The recital is open to the public, according to Mrs. Luia Schuler Smith, director of the programs.

The program: Beethoven, Sonata, A flat, op. 26; andante con variazioni; scherzo, Misa Lovgren.
Mendelssohn, Concerto, E minor; allegro, molto appassionato; andante; Mr. Hill.
Mendelssohn, Scherzo, E minor; Glinka-Balakirew, The Lark; Debussy, Minstrels; Chopin, Waltz, A flat, op. 64, No. 3; Miss Layeren. Chopin, Waltz, A flat, op. 64, No. 3; Miss Lovgren. Bruch, Concerto, G minor: allegro mod-erato; Wienlawski, Scherzo-Tarentelle; Mr.

OF BARB GROUPS

Letters Will Be Sent to All Houses With Five or More Non-Fraternity Men.

PART OF REALIGNMENT

Believe Clubs Will Become Nuclei for Political, Social Activity.

All houses where there are five or more non-fraternity men in vocations and public exercises, residence will be sent letters next Prof. Kraus is highly regarded in week announcing plans for organ-ization into barb clubs, according to the proposed plan of the faction realignment committee which held its second meeting Monday after-

The committee is working toward establishing a better political emy of Law at the Hague; and has situation on the campus and decided at its first meeting that the proper place to begin was with the unorganized barbs who because of their lack of organization have been practically non-existant as far

as campus politics were concerned.

The decision of the committee Monday afternoon was based on a report brought in by a sub-commit-tee which lists all of the rooming The outline is in the Deans Corner, which is a regular department of the publication and explains in detail the plan which has been the houses where there were five or more students rooming would constitute the best available nuclei for

barb organization. The letters which the committee will send will announce the time for a meeting of the students in each house at which time members of the committee will meet with the groups and outline the plans and purposes of barb organization. Thursday evening, March 30 has been set as the date for these meetings.

Organize Barb Clubs.

The plan contemplates the organization of barb clubs which will become units for political, social, and intramural athletic activity Starting with the small groups of barbs who already form something of a unified group, the committee expects these small groups to gather together other barbs into larger organizations capable of exercising political influence.

Monday, that the work of carrying to completion the scheme upon which the committee has decided would probably require a considerable length of time, so that sen-ior members of the committee would hardly be able to follow the at Jefferson City, Mo., and make (Continued on Page 3.)

DOCTOR KRAUS TO **GIVE LECTURE ON** GERMAN POLITICS

Eminent International Law Expert Will Speak at Convocation.

ADDRESS TUESDAY AT 11

Publicist Will Lecture in Temple Theater; to Be Guest of Faculty.

"The German Political Situa-tion" will be the subject of the address of Prof. Herbert Kraus, eminent international law expert from Germany, at an all university convocation this morning at 11 o'clock in the Temple theater. Prof. Kraus teaches international

law and diplomacy at the Univer-sity of Gottingen, Germany. Tuesday evening Dr. Krause will be the guest and speaker at the Faculty Men's Dinner club. He will speak to them on "Educational Trends in Germany.

Doctor Kraus is in the United States at the present time lecturing at Princeton university, and is not unknown in this country. He studied international law with Judge John Bassett Moore and Prof. George C. Wilson before the war. He has written a book on the Monroe Doctrine. He has lectured at Chicago university upon the invitation of the Harris Foundation. He spoke at the Briarcliffe Manor meeting of the American Teachers of International law in 1929, and his wife is a native of the United

States. According to Dr. J. O. Hertzler, chairman of the committee on con-Germany as a publicist who is actively in touch with the current political movements. He has com-mand of the English language, speaking it accurately and fluently. He has lectured on international ethics at the International Acadrecently written a book on "Kant and the Problems of International Order" which will soon be translated and published in English.

Annual Inspection Tour of Juniors and Seniors Set April 11.

Saint Louis is the city which the junior and senior students of the Engineering college will visit on their annual inspection tour, according to W. F. Weiland, chairman of the committee in charge of the trip, which will commence on April 11 and continue thru April 16th.

The trip is required of all engineers before they get their de-grees and may be taken in either their junior or senior year.

Students making the excursion will inspect numerous plants, in-cluding the Busch Sultzer diesel engine works, Anhauser Busch Co. Inc., Cahokie Power Plant, General Electric Mazada Lamp Co., Wagner Electric, National Lead Co., Laclede Christie Clay Works, It was suggested at the meeting Saint Louis Municipal Works, Lambert Air Port, Laclede Steel Co., at Alton, Ill., Fouke Fur Co., and the International Shoe company.

On the way back, the engineers (Continued on Page 3.)

Recent Missouri Kidnaping of Party Queen Still Remains Deep Mystery; Question Law Students About Affair

It seems that the engineers and lawyers at the University of Nebraska are not the only ones that have their troubles.

At the University of Missouri last Saturday afternoon, Miss Mary Louise Butterfield, who was to have been crowned queen of the annual college of engineering St. Patrick's Day ball, was kidnapped and held captive until late that night, too late for the crowning. She arrived as the otive about nine hours. Taken to guests were leaving and was introduced from the throne as the was entertained at bridge by a was entertained at bridge by a

Although the identities of the kidnapers are as yet unknown it is generally agreed that it was the work of students, or former students in the school of law, continuing a long standing feud between

engineering and law students. Miss Butterfield was seized by five men, thrust into a green sedan with wire wheels and driven rapidly away shortly before 3 o'clock as she descended the steps at the tending from Fourteenth street Kappa Alpha Theta sorority house She had just called a taxicab to take her downtown to a beauty paror, preparing for the honors that were to have been bestowed upon her at the ball.

> Miss Virginia Hinton, a socority sister of Miss Butterfield, who was to accompany her, had stopped to answer the telephone. She heard a scream from the queen-to-be, and saw a car drive rapidly away. Miss Butterfield had apparently mistaken the car driven by her abductors for the taxicab she had or-

Miss Butterfield was held cap-

Moberly man and his wife at their home, taken out to dinner, and then brought back to Columbia, arriving there about 11:30 o'clock. The identity of the young men who perpetrated the kidnaping appears likely to remain unsolved. The victim said she knew none of her abductors, and could recognize none of the pictures of hundreds of students shown her by the engineers. She was, however, confident she could recognize them if she saw them again.

Laws Deny Abduction.
Students in the school of law denied emphatically that they had had anything to do with Miss Butterfield's abduction, and more

honored by the engineers. -e identity of the queen is kept secret because the lawyers annually hope to, and sometimes tay. to keep the queen from attending the engineer's dance. This year, however, the identity of the queen

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THE CAMPUS OF THE FUTURE

BY CHANCELLOR E. A. BURNETT AS TOLD TO

BOYD KREWSON

Weather Man; Collegians Are Gloomy BY THE SPRITE.

March came in like a lion, tamed down a little, and then started its growls again. "It isn't unusual," says T. A. Blair, weather man, "you can expect this sort of thing of March."

Collegians say ixnay, "delays the picnics." Woe-begone expressions erased the cheerful facial contortions, galoushes were retrived from their lair of moth balls,

Spring Arrives Monday with Blizzard

Going Full Blast; Not Unusual Says

coonskins replaced polo and Eng-lish tweed top coats. It was cold always May pansies Mush, mush, on to Nome with the antitoxin," whispered the man behind the sidewalk snow plow, and the way was cleared for the trudging students who have the strudging students who have the structure of This March has already dropped 6.7 inches of the "white mantle" upon the desolate wastes of the lifted their boots or galoushes or rubbers and thought "spring has

University of Nebraska campus. "It Won't Be Long Now." The Russian flats, steppes, will not be squirmed on by R. O. T. C. "It won't be long now until the little flowers are tufting their heads above the turf," a giggling Pen woods, with its stygian darkness, will not narcisis said, "The blades of grass be illuminated by the camp fires will be cutting their way into the sun kissed world, the bulbs will be be bulbing and the herbs will be

the most conscientious missed over. When she had recovered the narcisis, the sentimentalist, said, "The beautiful birches will clothe their snow. Snow use trying to go to beautiful birches will clothe their school in times like that. Last beautiful limbs in the beautiful March had 8.5 inches and 1923 saw haberdashery of simply gorgeous follage, and who knows, if the birches are lucky enough maybe a according to the oracle of Delphi cowbird will seek shelter there. amongst the beautiful foilage,

Herbie," a sigh, and then a moan,

these sentimentalists can't get

Tells of Campus



The major buildings were to be grouped around open spaces or malls so that attractive vistas might be developed, he said, terminated by dignified and artistic halls of learning. Three open spaces were to be developed. Memorial hall was to be the center of the course first developed with the CHANCELLOR E. A. BURNETT. Visions of a greater campus for the University of Nebraska are described by Dr. E. A. Burnett, chancellor, in the accom-

less important buildings on the

been made with this group that the finished picture may easily be vis-ualized," he said. "The plan further provides for the purchase of additional land now covered with small houses near the railroad tracks and the development of this tract for drill fields and for physical education. While the drill field has been moved to this area, the land available for military maneu-vers is inadequate and must be

The second open space will ex-tend parallel with the Memorial hall, but farther south, running east and west from Twelfth street to Sixteenth street.

"Around this area known as the quadrangle will be grouped many of the major buildings of the cam-pus," Chancellor Burnett explained. "Fortunately this portion of the plan may be developed in two parts, the west areas extending from Twelfth to Fourteenth streets and the east portion exeast to Sixteenth street. So much of the first portion has been completed that one can easily comprehend the plan. On the south stand Social Science and the Teachers college with a site reserved for a new administration building. On the north Andrews hall, with space for a building where tennis courts

are now located. We are hoping for the erection on this location of a building to re-place old U hall so that this portion of the quadrangle may be landscaped." In a word, then, he

said, "the west part of this open space will be developed first by (Continued on Page 3.)

panying article. "So much progress has already

leaked out here and there. It was hinted that two law fra-

their 8 o'clock's. The record for that March was 21.3 inches of

Snowbound in 1912.

The university, back in 1912, was practically snowbound, even

is fair and warmer in the afternoon. Cheer up, April showers are Yes, who knows.

cadets for a while.

of the picnickers.