THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1932



# **Thursday Promises Much Activity** With Tea. Banquet, Luncheon Set

Extension Division to Entertain at University Club at Noon; Sigma Kappa Celebrates Founder's Day With Banquet at Chapter.

Thursday promises to be a busy day for collegians, with a banquet, a noonday luncheon, an afternoon tea and a dinner planned by different groups on the campus. Members of Sigma Kappa will hold a banquet at the chapter house celebrating the founding of the Nebraska chapter; a luncheon will be given at the University club by the members of the Extension division; the Mother's club of Phi Kappa Psi will entertain at a tea at the chapter house; and a dinner to be given at Morrill hall is planned by members of the Art club.

### Sigma Kappa Plans Founders Banquet.

Sigma Kappa will celebrate the ninth anniversary of its founding on the Nebraska campus at a banquet to be held Thursday evening at the chapter house. Decorations will center about a huge birthday cake which will form the centerpiece for the table. Music during the dinner hour will be furnished by Miss Alice Widman, pianist, and a violin trio composed of the Misses Dorothy Yates, La Verne Jacobson, and Doris Steeves. The principal speaker of the evening will be Miss Evelyn Daly, who will talk on "Colonizing Alpha Kappa." A number of alumnae will attend the affair.

**Extension** Division

# To Hold Luncheon.

Prof. A. A. Reed has made arrangements for a luncheon to be given Thursday at the University club for the members of the university extension division. About didates. The chapter honored new fifty are expected to attend the affair.

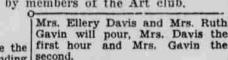
### Phi Psi Mothers to Entertain at Tea.

In courtesy to Mrs. Alice Dag-The contrast of the second sec bers of the Mothers club who live in Lincoln, about twenty from out of town are expected to attend.

In the receiving line with Mrs. Daggett will be Mrs. Arthur Thompson and Mrs. O. A. Barbor.

Big Delicious Roast Pork and **Beef Sandwiches** 10c Free Delivery ALSO BOX LUNCHES, 25c LINCOLN BOX LUNCH

You Get **More Wear** From Your



Art Club Dinner Event of Thursday.

About thirty members of the Art club plan to attend the monthy dinner of the organization, to be

BOYS WILL BE GIRLS, held at Morrill hall Thursday eve-ning at 6:30. Several guests have been invited. In charge of the dinner are the Misses Alice Dun-can and Genevieve Mastalka. Fol-lowing the dinner there will be a business meeting at which plans for the fine arts spring party will be discussed DECREE OF KLUB "JIN-GLE BELLES" DIRECTOR idea (of letting the hair grow), ac-ocrding to the Samsonites. Econ-

### be discussed. **Teke Initiation** Is Held Friday.

Tau Kappa Epsilon held initiation for new members Friday eve-ning. Rollin Wyrens, Scottsbluff; ning. Rollin Wyrens, Scottsbluff; Earl Carstenson, Curtis, and Gerald Graybiel, Neligh, were the canmembers at a dinner Sunday.

#### Phi Mus Initiate Seven Saturday.

Phi Mu initiated the following girls Saturday afternoon: Eleanor Filley, Ann Anderson, Olive Leuthauser, Charlotte Brooke, Wini-fred Shallcross, Naomi McGuire, Gertrude Brammer.

Formal initiation services were followed by a dinner honoring the new initiates and a house dance in the evening. Decorations were carried out in the sorority colors, rose and white.

## Phi Alpha Delta Initiates Eight.

Phi Alpha Delta honorary legal fraternity initiated the following men Saturday evening: John Keriakedes, J. Karr Taylor, Hammond Woods, Thomas Dowd, George Milliken, Art Weber, Raymond Donahue and Harvey Hillman.

Miss Gretchen Goulding, Kappa Alpha Theta of Omaha who was graduated last spring, is a guest of the local chapter house this week.

#### BURNETT SAYS DORM WON'T HURT PLEDGING merchants in town who can supply these articles. (Continued from Page 1)

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

solo on a 25-cent marimba.

division bulletins.

# MARKS MAY FALL IN Tin Pans and Mops Equip Musical Studio of Dr. Weidmann, Who Can Manufacture His Own Instruments

By VOLTA TORREY.

Former Nebraskan Editor. Talk about Tin Pan Alley! Here's a man who doesn't even need a tin pan to make music. Just the alley will do. Dr. Charles C. Weidemann, given almost anything that

vibrate so you can hear it, will produce a musical instru-Step into his office in the Teachers' college building at

ment. Yes, it'll play, too. the University of Nebraska and you will see piles of rocks, bits of hose, funny sticks, an old mop, fruit jars, bottles, and innumer-lonesome, for the possibilities of lonesome, for the possibilities of music are all around me." able other objects, and almost be-

He advocates the making of fore you know it, if you mention musical instruments as a family the subject of music, Professor Weidemann will be playing you a diversion and a means of teaching children to appreciate music. And he includes these suggestions in his course on the "Psychology of But his favorite is the "musical box." It's about an inch and a Music." quarter by an inch and a half in size, made of white pine about the

"Boys and girls become very in-terested, so that the whole family thickness of cigar box wood, and tries to make home made musical instruments," he avers, in telling of his lectures and demonstrations. open at one end. The professor opens and closes his hand over the plays. During the latter part of the spring practice, Coach Hargiss will hold actual scrimmage, in which all members of the squad most sincerity. "I have known boys to invent in-struments that probably never were known before.

"Recently in Lincoln a group of Being a professor, the inventor quite naturally has written a book about his instruments. It's variety seventeen lads of the Junior High school at Twenty-sixth and O streets under the principalship of No. 57 of the University extension Rex Bailey learned to play "Near-

er My God to Thee' in six part music upon bottles during two practice periods of about thirty minutes each. These boys played Appropriately, it begins with the first sounds ever emitted by the author, those of "crying." It probefore a father and son gathering and at the Rotary club. Each time they performed with credit to ceeds to relate his discovery of "talking," "singing" and the noises about the farm. themselves, their school and their "Mother said that the rooster

parents." Similar work has been done at the Irving Junior high in Lincoln.

'crowed' and the hen 'cackled' when they were happy," he relates when reminded of those halcyon days. "Well, one evening about sundown, I found a way to make Playing for Mother. What is the professor going to o with this hobby?

nar, you should have been a sundown, I found a way to make girl!). If you get enough of it, the old chair can be re-upholstered. The boys don't mind the hair growing part. What they don't like is the shaving. Will it grow beck curly or wirv? "I have a dream among others," he says, "of the Boy Scouts of America some day including this work for a merit badge, I person-ally would like to lead 10 thousand very happy as they flew to the floor, because they 'crowed' and Boy Scouts in a great home made 'cackled' so much; and I was musical instrument demonstra-tion that would call the attention happy, too. When they went back to their roost, I repeated the act of the nation toward music for our boys and girls." It would be easy, for the profesand there was more happiness. We were having great fun to-

gether when father came through the corral gate. He whaled me with a wail of pain. I quickly cried sor has evolved a special system of teaching students to play the and they nearly all tively simple. Take instruments, with all my might." Dr. Weidemann, a husky fellow are comparatively simple. the "mop-o-phone."

with an infectious laugh, is just full of stories like that. Read the book, if you crave more. "It's my mother's mopstick with one wire string attached to it. The string passes over two bridges and is fastened at either end with a He learned the musical scale, how to play the piano, and how nail. A violin bow and a cigar box "Silver Threads Among the Gold" upon the mop-o-phone because my mother has gray hairs among her red hairs, and she still is able to sing that some" see Miss Heppner about it and was told that office had nothing to do the hobby which he has followed now for some twenty-five years. "To me this work has made the world about me a more pleasant red hairs, and place in which to live," the professing that song."

clothes, guns, and other equip-ment for the show.

The show, which is the first WEEK'S DISPLAY production of the Players which has not previously been presented anywhere, will open Monday, March 28 and close Saturday, selected to erect the campus struc-ture this year and the student branch of the American Society of April 2. It is the last show of Mechanical Engineers has offered a prize of \$5 for the best plan. The plans were due Wednesday, March 23, and the winner will be the season for the organization.

# ENGINEERS HEAR TALK ON MODERN AIRCRAFT

to carry five navy airplanes, thus

selected soon, according to Jim Ludwickson, general chairman for the mechanical engineering col-



### Six Records to Be Under Fire at Tenth Annual Jayhawk Event.

LAWRENCE, Kans., March 23. -When university, college and junior college track athletes get off their marks at the tenth annual Kansas Relays in the University of Kansas memorial stadium here the afternoon of April 23, six intercollegiate relay racing records will be endangered, and of these

six national records three were se at the Kansas Relays of 1931. Of the six relay distances in-cluded on the Kansas Relays program for April 23, here are the inercollegiate records printed in the

1932 National Collegiate Athletic association track and field hand-book as the "best records made by undergraduates in intercollegiate

 Competition."
 BELAY RACES.
 440 yards (4x110), 41.1 seconds—University of Kansas (Coffman, Sickel, Jones, Kianer) at Kansas Relays. April 18, 1931.
 550 yards (4x220), 1 minute 26.5 seconds—University of Kansas Relays. April 18, 1931.
 1 mile (4x440), 3 minutes 14.3 seconds—Stanford university (Shove, L. Hables, A. Hables, Eastman) at Stanford vs. Southern California, May 2, 1931.
 2 miles (4x280, 7 minutes 42 seconds—Georgetown university at Fenn Relays. April 25, 1925.
 4 miles (4x 1 mile), 17 minutes 37.5 25, 1925.
4 miles (4x 1 mile), 17 minutes 37.5 seconds—University of Illinois (Gouid, Carrison, Woolsey, Evans) at Kansas Relays, April 18, 1931.
Distance medicy (440, 880, 1320, mile).
10 minutes, 20 seconds—Yale university (Wilkle Barker, Poucher, Overton) at Penn Relays, April 23, 1915.
Of the six collegiate records it will be noted that four works much seconds.

will be noted that four were made in 1931. The longest standing record, that of Yale in the distance

medley set at the Penn Relays in 1915 may receive a serious chal-lenge by Indiana or some other team at the Kansas Relays next month. Coach E. C. Hayes of Indiana has indicated he will compete a team in that race and it will be anchored by Henry Brocksmith, brilliant miler who set a new Big Ten conference indoor mile record this spring at 4 min-

utes 12.5 seconds. Kansas will again be strong in the sprint relays as Coffman, Klaner and Gridley are on hand again from the teams that set the 440 and 880 yard relay intercol-legiate records last spring. Definite word has not been re-

ceived from Coach Harry Gill of the University of Illinois as to whether he will have a four mile team in the Kansas Relays to defend the national collegiate record set by the Illinois team of last season, but if he does it is safe to say the Illini milers will make fast competition as a glance at the Kansas relays summaries of the

past nine years reveals that an Illinois team has won the four mile relay six of the nine times.

LAWS-ENGINEERS FEUD AT MIZZOU LEADS TO SHOTS (Continued from Page 1.) members of professional schools."

he said. Frank Lucky, Columbia, was in a critical condition from a bullet wound in the stomach, and Jerry (Continued from Page 1.) Cebe, St. Louis, captain-elect of

**Must File Entrance** Entries for the intramural horseshoe tournament must be

received at Rudolf Vogcler's office in the coliseum by Satur-day noon. Pairings will be an-nounced the first of next week in order that play may get under way immediately.

**Horseshoe** Flingers

THREE

students be required to give bonds to keep the peace. None of the students wounded was among the four they named in the complaint. Pending a hearing, however, the four students named have been required to give temporary bond of \$100 each.

### Social Dancing Class Will Not Meet Friday

No social dancing class will be held this Friday evening, as is us-ually done, on account of that day being Good Friday.

The chairman of the military ball at Washington State persuaded clothing stores of Pullman to reduce tux rent prices to enable more students to attend the affair.



# GATHER ROUND CORNHUSKERS Your Honorary

Colonel

and

Your Prom Girl

Will Be Honor Guests

# HOTEL PAXTON

Paradise Dance

Saturday Night-March 26, 1932 It'll Be

Nebr. Uni. Night in a big way.

**BE THERE** 



Agent Not Booked. Miss Heppner notified Campus Cop Regler, who soon found the man on the campus and removed The sale itself was not him. ENGINEERS NAME Regler explained, but the hoax, salesman was asking more than the subscriptions really sold for. No charges were booked against

PLANS TOUGH DRILL

Remaining Three Weeks of

Practice to Be Used

For Scrimmage.

the four weeks of spring football practice gone, Coach H. W. Har-

giss is planning to put the Kansas football candidates through inten-

sive training for the remaining three weeks. The kinks are mostly

ironed out of stiff muscles and the

squad is settling down to work. Of the eleven letter men eligible

for next fall's team, six were in

uniform last week. The turnout

has been somewhat light owing to the mid-semester examination pe-

Practice thus far has included

limbering up exercises, drills on fundamentals, blocking, broken

field running, dummy scrimmage,

and signal practice on primary

will have a chance to participate. These scrimmages will aid in de-termining a possible regular line-up for next fall.

WITH LONGEST HAIR

AND SHAVED LEGS. IS

(Continued from Page 1.)

omy is the chief one. Second to economy is the sensation that it creates (what a beautiful head of

back curly or wiry? The Kosmet Klub rooms will be

from now until the presentation a regular side show of freaks.

They will attempt to be nonchal-

ant and pass it off, but neverthe-

less under their orchestra conduc-

torish heads they will be feeling chagrin, mortification and maybe

they will descend to contemptible

OF FAKE SALES

(Continued from Page 1)

FOR MAGAZINES

hair.

self pity.

with the deal.

COEDS VICTIMS

you should have been a

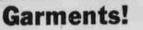
riod which was at this time.

LAWRENCE, Kas .- With one of

Miss Heppner made the follow-ing statement concerning the incident late Wednesday afternoon "There is no need for women students to purchase magazines, books or similar articles from solicitors. There are many reputable

Students should

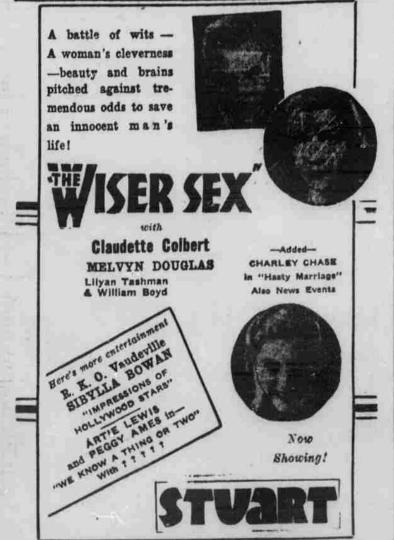
lar



Have them Modern cleaned at regular intervals - they wear longer and have that iresh new look always.

Modern Cleaners SOUKUP & WESTOVER Call F2377

EASTER GREETING CARDS For FAMILY - SWEETHEART - FRIENDS **EASTMAN KODAK STORES, Inc.** 1217 O St.



campus would require as a great many schools do, that freshman girls live either in scroutly bounds. They can be sure of getting the girls live either in sorority houses things they want by buying them or in dormitories, the chancellor here in Lincoln. But this particureplied that he thot this worthy of consideration. He thot it a good plan but, he said, "It will take a Heppner concluded. year or two to get our organiza-tion working well." He said he could not predict just what rules cerning solicitors selling to stuwould be made until the dormi- dents on the campus which ap-

year. He further stated that he thot girls would enjoy the new dormi-tory, that it would be a good building and furnish much better facilities than those afforded now

tory system had been functioning pears elsewhere in today's Neraskan. FRIDAY SET FOR CORN COB INITIATION DATE (Continued from Page 1.)

Pi Epsilon Pi were defined and the following recommendations were made and accepted by the Corn Cobs

Every fraternity having an (1) eligible pledge according to the scholastic rules of the university and pledgeship rules of Pi Epsilon Pi shall have that man initiated at the regular initiation March 25,

active representatives at that date.

Fine Listed. (2) Upon scholastic ineligibility of the pledge the fraternity must pay the initiation fee of \$8 by March 25, 1932, the pledge to be initiated under that payment at the beginning of the next school year providing he is scholastically eligible at that time. (3) Any fraternity not comply-

ing with the above rules shall be fined \$10 and shall lose their representative for one year from March 25, 1932. (4) The elegibility of each fra-

ternity's pledge must be checked at the dean's office and the president of each fraternity must be informed of the status of the fra-

ternity pledge representative in Pi Epsilon Pi. Each non-fraternity man must be notified personally in addition to the notification of the barb council. The committee that drafted and

presented the above resolution was composed of Jack Thompson, Charles Skade and chairman;

James Crabill. "Your Drug Store" Our Soda Fountain and Luncheonette service, Bigger, Better





lege's part in arranging the week. Committees Named.

Members of the banquet commit-tee are Carl Goth, Red Cloud; Rayincident shows that students Schleigser, Lincoln, and mond vertical pressure. should be wary of solicitors," Miss Hugh Gray, Lincoln.

COMMITTEES FOR

(Continued from Page 1.)

On the program committee are Jerry Briggs, Lincoln; John Hos-sach, Sutherland; Jack Steele, cerning solicitors selling to stu-Lincoln, and Alden Carlson, Loomis.

Max Von Bargen, Alliance, has used up. charge of the field day, Cal Reedy, Denver. Colo., of the convocation; that John Adair, Sloux City, Ia., tick-ets; Charles Devore, Lincoln, pub-

licity, and Elmer Lohr, Columbus, campus development.

General chairmen supervising the work of students in the vari-ous engineering colleges are: Jim Ludwickson, Walthill, mechanical ous engineering societies of

engineering; Marion Ball, Lincoln, civil engineering; Bernard Osterlot, Hooper, agricultural engineering: James Allen, Dawson, chemical engineering, and Walt Axtell, neers attended. 1932, unless the fraternity has two active representatives at that date. To Have Display.

Members of the window display committee are William Morris, Inavale, chairman; Tony Kuznik, Omaha; Richard Babcock, Redlands, Calif.; Lester Larson, Lincoln, and Charles Spalek, Omaha. The open house committee con-sists of Marion Ball, Lincoln; Everett Hansen, Rennard; John Mollen, Lincoln, and L. W. Cook, Lincoln

Dale Parks is general traffic manager. His assistants are John Steele, Lincoln; William Summers, Beatrice; Albert Molenaar, Scho-

gelburg, Holland; Don Williams, Moorcraft, Wyo., and Edward Knight, Alliance. Williard Dann, Beatrice, is gen-

eral chairman for the week and John Hutchings, Falls City, is sec-retary treasurer. They were chosen at a recent election by students of the engineering college.

#### YENNE TELLS STORY OF SOUTHWEST PLAY

the neighborhood are invited to get a good finish product and take part in the festivities, which color, Mr. Williams explained. are held in honor of the cowboys returning from the roundup.

Songs Featured. Two features of the production will be the singing of several or-iginal cowboy ballads by members of the cast and the dancing of two original 1880 square dances, with accompaniment by an appropriate

orchestra. The songs were col-lected by Professor Lummox of the University of Texas.

The university orchestra, under the direction of Billy Quick, has been preparing some music of the period to use for the production. Members of the cast have gone to some trouble to secure the proper

TYPEWRITERS See us for the Royal portable type-writer. The ideal machine for the student. All makes of machines for rent. All makes of used ma-shines on easy phyments. Nebraska Typewriter Co. Call B-2157

and has a maximum cruising range of 12,500 miles, suffering from wounds in an arm

All the motors are on the in- and leg. A third student, Bus side, thus cutting down the air re-Love, of Jefferson City, Mo., was sistance. The propellors are built slightly wounded by a bullet that so that they can exert an enormous grazed his leg. They were all students in the school of engineer-The ship is built so that it is able

ing. Admits Shooting.

increasing its war strength. It is also equipped with a ballast re-covery system which compensates Burnis Frederick, Union Star, Mo., a student in the school of covery system which compensates law, quoted by Prosecuting Attor-for the weight of the gas as it is ney Franklin E. Reagan as admit-In conclusion Mr. Jacobs stated to a hospital suffering from a pos-that "we as a people must have sible fracture of the skull. He said ting he fired the shots, was taken faith in the aircraft program. The it was inflicted by a group of stu-

United States has the opportunity dents who attacked him near the to take first place among the na-tions of the world in lighter-thanuniversity campus just before the shooting of the three students. air craft due to our enormous sup-Prosecutor Reagan said he was told by Frederick that as he and

Besides the members of the varianother student were leaving a ous engineering societies on the private home near the campus campus, members of the Engi-Tuesday night, a group of stu-dents, some of them wearing handneers club of Lincoln and of the Nebraska section of the American kerchiefs over their faces, at-tacked him. The prosecutor said Frederick admitted firing six Association of Mechanical Engishots.

Nothing

love.

A Corsage to complete the Easter Gown

FREY & FREY

22nd & G 1338 O Street Fioradale 140 So. 13

be more expres-sive or convey a message of friend ship or

Beaut i f u l ar-r a ngements of Cut Flowers

\$1.00 to

\$5.00

Easter Lilles and Other Pot-ted Plants \$1.00 to

\$4.00

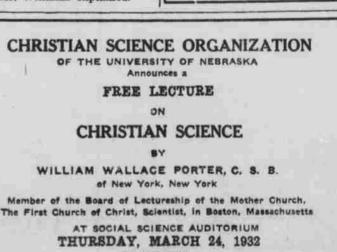
POTTERY DISPLAYED Frederick and three other law IN MORRILL EXHIBIT students had appeared before a (Continued from Page 1.) justice of the peace Monday and asked that the four engineering

charming, and that is appreciated more as the pottery becomes older. There is also the lustre, much used by Mr. Binns on which he has **Easter** Flowers written many reference books, many of which are used in the re-The Perfect Easter Gift search work of ceramics. Enamelled pottery is also gaining

popular favor today. Two pieces in the exhibition done by the Clewell Studios have a copper base and a glazed pottery surface. "This is a new trick," R. Williams, instructor in germanics and sculptor, characterized the work.

"Slip-painting is used to a large extent today," stated Mr. Wilstated Mr. Wil-"To do this you take a liams. batch of clay, and pour over it another batch which is of the constituency of gravy colored with various oxides. A transparent glaze results."

OF SOUTHWEST PLAY (Continued from Page 1.) author. Women from all parts of



AT 8:00 P.#M. STUDENTS AND FACULTY AND THEIR FRIENDS ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND

