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EXECUTIVE BOARD **REINSTATES BARB AG CAMPUS PARTY**

Activities Building Given much greater. To Functions Already Scheduled.

WORK ON EVENT BEGINS

Final All-University Affair Of Season Open to All Students.

Announcement made Thursday of the fact that the final All-University party of the year followed by the reinstatement of the party by the Ag execu-

This dance, scheduled for Saturday, March 31, in the ag college student activities building, was cancelled last week when the student board on the suburban cambral wild that he parties accept pus ruled that no parties except those sponsored by ag students or groups could be held in the buildthat the move doesn't apply to af-fairs already planned. This seventh and final all-uni-

versity party of the year will be held a week from this Saturday night with all university students welcome to attend. One previous party this season has been held in the student activities building on Saturday. March 10, and the other five of the year were in the coli-

Committee Starts Work.

According to Burton Marvin, chairman of the Barb council which is in charge of the parties, no arrangements have as yet been made for this final party. Committees began work on plans immediately after the reinstatement of the party.

Marjorie Filley, vice-chairman of the council, will work in the committee in general charge; Margaret Medlar is head of the chaprons committee; Alvin Kleeb and Evelyn Diamond are in charge of publicity, and Wilbur Erickson beads the orchestra committee.

JAMES HILTON TAKES POST IN NEW MEXICO

Graduate Chemistry Student Leaves to Take Up Work at Once.

James T. Hilton, graduate chemical student, accepted Thursday evening a position with the Texas Potash corporation in New Mexico. Mr. Hilton graduated from the university in January, 1933, and since that time has been taking advanced chemical work.

He will leave for his home in Alliance immediately, where he prepare for his trip to New xico. His work will be mainly of an analytical nature, the exact process of which he will learn

The president of the corporabraska graduate of 1910. The New Mexico company is a new venture, the result of governmental and private prospecting, and will re-quire the assistants of chemists to analyse the specimens.

TODAY'S NEWS **Briefly Reviewed**

In a noisy session Thursday auomobile union leaders told Re-Administrator Johnson they were willing to go to great lengths a strike. They made it lain that 250,000 men were ready to answer a strike call Friday unless some satisfactory agreements were worked out. Union leaders met with Johnson just before they Went to the white house. They cited nstances of alleged discrimination by motor companies against union The administrator declared that he was ready to appoint a board at once to investigate such complaints.

With the second day of spring ame snow storms to many sections of Nebraska. Valentine had even inches and there was at an inch of snow on the fround in Lincoln. According to decoin Telephone company ports there was light snow at Beatrice, Nebraska City, Auburn, Friend, Seward and Norfolk had received five inches. Eight inches fell at Stuart and O'Neill.

Argument was begun at 11:30 Thursday morning in supreme court on the appeal of Carl C. Carlsen, former president of Lincoin Trust company, from a con-viction in Lancaster county on a charge of forgery.

Reports show that for the first the in history. Lincoln bonds ald Thursday at 3 1-2 percent. Est previous sale was at 3 3-4 in of \$119,160.

Railroad Co-ordinator Joseph Eastman said that he probaly would have propositions of (Continued on Page 2.)

Monetary Experiments Conducted By Administration Involve Mere Trifling With Prices, Says Arndt

"The monetary experiments conducted by the administration up to the present time have involved mere trifling with the price level," according to Frof. Karl M. Arndt of the economics department. He stated that the possibility of inflating prices by increasing the public debt in a reckless manner is very

"The most effective inflation de-O The chronic inability of a governvice a government has in its bag ment to pay its bills out of its curof monetary tricks is going into

"The most important factor in-fluencing prices on the side of the money is the national budget. All the major inflations since the com-mencement of the war has been the products of the methods used by governments in financing themselves," he declared.
"An unbalanced budget pro-

longed over any considerable period brings about that kind of increase in money which has the ments have for most unstabilizing effect on prices. pay their bills.

rent income .eads to greenback is sues or to excessive bond sales Excessive bond sales promote an unhealthful growth of bank credit."

According to Arndt, changes in the price of gold, the amount of silver coined, the rates of rediscount charged by central banks and other such control devices have not protected the most spectacular increases in prices but rather the way in which governments have found it necessary to

BY WELL DRILLERS

Revision Committee Named.

Hoping to Satisfy

Nebraskans.

the Nebraska Well Drillers' asso-

ciation, at the Thursday morning session of its convention at Ne-

Objections were raised on the

grounds that increased operating coats would make it impossible for

some to continue in business. As-

Dr. G. E. Condra, head of the

American Association of Water

discussion on questions raised by

manufacturers and jobbers.

ALL BARB PARTY IS

SCHEDULED FRIDAY

Council in Charge of

New Event.

the second floor galleries of Mor-

rill hall this evening, at 8:30. It is

gaard. Officers of the Inter-club

council are: Wilbur Erickson, pres-ident; Burton Marvin, vice presi-

dent: Alvin Kleeb, secretary; and

COMMITTEE MEMBERS

PLAN AFTERNOON TEA

Staffs Will Discuss

Summer Event.

On Sunday afternoon from 4 to

5:30 at Ellen Smith hall the Estes

conference committee will give a

and women interested in the Estes

Student conference to be held June 8 to 18 at Estes Park, Colo.,

Breta Peterson and Carl Grill, co-chairman of the Y. W. C. A. and

Y. M. C. A. Estes staffs stated

that the tea will be a reunion for

all students who were at Estes

last year and urge any who are in-

terested in attending this year's

During the first part of the aft-

ernoon information on the set-up of this year's conference will be

given, and questions concerning

the cost, and means of transporta-

fireside tea. All university

are invited to attend.

conference, to come.

tion, will be discussed.

Cedric Richards, treasurer.

are cordially invited.

not wishing to dance.

Nebraska drillers.

of experience.

Well Drillers."

afternoon.

was canceled was immediately FIRE CAUSED BY STILL REJECTION OF CODE Little Damage Results from IS VOTED THURSDAY

Blaze in Chemistry Hall Thursday. Little damage resulted from the

fire in room 6 of Chemistry hall Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. groups could be held in the build. The fire, caused by a pressure ing. But it has now been stated still, was quickly extinguished by students and professors with university fire extinguishers. The fire department was not called as the blaze was of minor character.

Loosened plaster and some brok en glass apparatus were the only damage besides the smoke which filled the building.

ELEVEN SORORITIES LIST NOMINEES FOR BEST-DRESSED GIRL

Presentation of Winning Candidate Features Coed Follies.

Houses planning to enter candi-dates for Best-dressed girls have made their selections. These candidates met with A. W. S. board Wednesday, which will make its final choice March 28. The honored girl will not be announced until April 3 when the A. W. S. board will sponsor its annual Coed Fol-

Listed candidates are: Elfrieda Stauss, Alpha Omicron Pi; Geor-Chi Omega; gia Nelson, Braham, Pi Beta Phi; Florence Panter, De'ta Gamma; Delores White, Alpha Delta Theta; Arlene Bors, Alpha Chi Omega; Alice Krapp, Theta Phi Alpha; Eleanor Worthman, Alpha Xi Delta; Char-lotte Treat. Carrie Belle Raymond Hall: Kathleen Long, Phi Mu, and Evelyn Noster, Gamma Phi Beta. Committees in charge of arrangements are: Lucille Reilly, general chairman; Calista Cooper arrangements; Lois Rathburn, for dress rehearsal; Marian Smith. ushers; Sarah Meyers, publicity and committee in charge of judg ing skits is Marian Smith, Alaire Barkes, Jane Boos, Calista Cooper and Madeline Raymond.

Phi Mu, Delta Gamma, Alpha Xi Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Zeta, Kappa Delta, Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Phi, Alpha Omicron Pi, Sigma Alpha Iota and Carrie Belle Raymond Hall are the groups entering skits for the program. The committee in charge has already judged some of these acts and will make final selection soon, according to announcement.

IOWA PSYCHOLOGIST TALKS HERE MAR. 29

'Experimental Approaches to Speech' Subject Dr. Lewis' Speech.

Dr. Don Lewis of the psychology department of Iowa uni-versity, will speak in the Social Science auditorium, Thursday, March 29, at 8 p. m., on the sub ject of "Experimental Approaches to Speech." This lecture will deal with the evaluation of experimental approaches to speech, summary of previous discoveries in this field and the place psychologists will occupy in dealing with this subject. Various illustrations will be used including a projection lan- Estes Student Conference tern, a phonograph, and a series of motion pictures.

Dr. Lewis has an Eastman fellowship in phychology at the University of Iowa. At present he is engaged in a lecture tour of several western states.

Although the lecture is sponsored by the psychology depart-ment and is given especially for students in this particular field, it is open to anyone interested in the

Mabel Lee to Address Charm School Meeting

Miss Mabel Lee, head of women's physical education departwill address Charm school next Tuesday night on "Physical Hygiene for the College Girl." In her talk she will stress the importance of a girl's caring for her health. Maxine Thureson will introduce Miss Lee.

BIG SISTER BOARD SPONSORS SECOND PENNY CARNIVAL

Show Open From 2 to 5:30 Saturday Afternoon in Grant Memorial.

THREE CENT ADMISSION

Affair May Become Tradition Say Backers; Offer Many Features.

Proceeds from the penny carnival, which will be held in Grant Memorial hall from 2 to 5:30 o'clock on Saturday, will be used for the general running expense of the Big Sister Board, sponsor of the show, which is the second of its kind to be held on the campus. The success of the carnival last

year encouraged members of the Board to believe that it will become an established tradition. Three cents will admit any one whishing to attend and a penny will be charged for entrance into the den of horrors, the hall of

freaks, the game parlor, fortune teller, fish pond, and a trip around the world. Candy, balloons and es-kimo pies, will be sold at booths. Each concession is in charge of a member of the Big Sister Board, who will be assisted by her Little Declaring that the proposed well drillers code would force a number of men out of business,

The stage show includes a toe tap dance .by Harriet Walker, a whistling solo by Georgetta Kimsey, songs and chalk talk by Doro-thy Fisher, Lorraine Campbell, Marie Wood and Grace Kratky, braska hall, voted to reject the code. After a lengthy discussion it was decided to appoint a commit-tee to revise the code so that, if vocal duets by Lucille Reilly and Laura Kimball, and clog dancing by four girls from one of Miss passed, it would be satisfactory to McGilvery's classes.

General arrangements for the affair are in charge of Lucille Reilly, president of the board, Lois Rathburn made arrangements for sociation members expressed them-selves as in favor of a 48 hour has charge of publicity. the program, and Anne Pickett

week rather than the proposed 35 hour period or more years experience and 30c an hour for all SCHOONER SALESMEN workers with less than two years experience. The proposed code pro-vides for a wage scale of 60 and 50 cents an hour on the same basis HOLD TEA; CONTINUE DRIVE UNTIL APRIL 1 conservation survey department at the university addressed the con-vention on "Our Relation to the

230 Subscriptions Are Sold luncheon the members heard a report of a committee on To Date: Additional needed legislation. A round table Names Urged. members was held. The election of

officers and reports of convention At a tea given for thirty work-ers of the Prairie Schooner subcommittees was scheduled for late scription drive Thursday afternoon The convention will end with the in Ellen Smith hall, an announcelunch in Nebraska hall provided by ment was made of the continuance of the drive until April 1

It was previously stated that the award of the eight prizes to the workers selling the highest number of subscriptions would be made yesterday. Because of the number of people who have not yet been asked to subscribe, the workers unanimously decided to continue the drive until a later date.

Theodora Lohrman, chairman of A.W.S. League, Inter-Club the drive, urged workers to take additional names and informed them that they may check in new subscriptions to their team cap-tains etc., day until April 1. A total of 230 subscriptions has been An all-barb party will be held in sold to date.

Presiding at the tea table were Miss Bernice Miller, secretary of Y. W. C. A., Miss Elaine Fontein, the first party to be sponsored by the Barb A. W. S. league and In-ter-club council. All barb students president, and Theodora Lohrman.

Mott To Give Recital A five piece orchestra will fur-

On Ag Campus Sunday nish music for dancing and the en-Gerald Mott, student with Mary Hall Thomas, will give a recital in tertainment committee has planned table games and relays for those the student activities building on Chaperons for the party are Dr. and Mrs. James Reinhardt, Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Corey, and Miss Mar-guerite Klinker.

Leaders of the Barb A. W. S. league are: Evelyn Diamond, Mar-jorie Filley, Margaret Medlar, Marjorie Smith, and Bonnie Spangdifferent composers.

Strictly Merit, Not Author's Name Or Place of Origin, Criterion for Contributions to Prairie Schooner

"The editors of the Prairie Schooner are not affected by the mere fact that the contributions come from Boston or Jericho," says Professor Wimberly, editor of the Schooner. We judge strictly on merit, and the work of a writer who lives in Wahoo will receive just as careful consideration as the native Bostonian or Jerichoan. Everything else being equal, the editors Group Presents Production

that coming from more remote parts.

As a matter of fact, of all the contributions received from India, France, South Africa, Canada, Hawaii, England and many other foreign countries, none have so far been accepted.

In connection with the consider-

ation of manuscripts, Professor Wimberly further says that names carry no weight-works of well known American writers often being turned down for those of un-

of the Schooner will accept the known contributors. Most of those work of a local writer rather than sending in work are quite young-some being high school students In several instances the latter have had their work published in the

Schooner. Men's Work Predominate. A queer fact in regard to the writers is the fact that two-thirds of the work accepted is by men and yet, there are more reprints of contributions published by wo-

Practically every manuscript is (Continued on Page 2.)

of the Geology society which will

PSYCHOLOGY COMPANY

Association Comprises List

Many Well Known

Authorities.

The corporation is made up

profits incurred from professional services are turned back into the

tion of scientific methods to the

selection, training and productivity

of sales, office and factory person

in the field of psychological pur-

Similar organizations are at

England, and the present Psycholo-

TWO MUSIC STUDENTS

OFFER JUNIOR RECITAL

Jones Present Thursday

Afternoon Program.

rietta Sanderson and Reba Jones

at the Temple theater yesterday

voice student with Maude Gutz-

Miss Jones then offered "Pre-

lude in A Minor," by Debussy, "Romance," by Schumann, and

"Waltz, A Flat Major," by Chepin. The program was concluded by

Miss Sanderson, singing "Land-scape" and "Feast of the Lan-terns," by Griffes: "The Revela-tion," by Scott: "Moon-Marketing"

'Let Us Be Modern,'

Lecture in French,

Presenting a lecture in French, "Let Us be Modern," Madame

Marie de Mare will speak before

club's program.

Features Program

Weaver; and "Bird Songs," by

recital presented by Hen-

Miss Sanderson is a

nel, and public relation policies.

Dr. W. E. Walton, of the psy-

TEN STUDENTS PLAN GEOLOGY SOCIETY TO MEET Film Showing Mining Scenes TO ATTEND GRINNELL In Mexico Will Be Presented. RELATIONS MEETING

be held at Morrill hall on April 12. A special program will be pre-sented during which films from the United States bureau of mines, de-Noted Authorities on Foreign Affairs Feature Iowa picting mining scenes in Mexico, Conference. will be shown. Dwight Kirsch will also show his movies of the world's fair, and will give an accompany-

Ten people from the Nebraska campus are already listed to attend the fifth annual International Relations club conference of the Mississippi valley at Grinnell college April 6-7, according to a statement made by Vincent Broady Thursday afternoon. Broady is president of the university International Relations club.

Officers of the club are endeav oring to interest as many students as possible in attending the conference, and are making all arrangements for those present at the affair.

Several eminent world authori ties on international affairs will be speakers and discussion group leaders at the gathering, including Alden Alley, well known authority of the subject, who spoke at a Student Forum luncheon here Wednesday noon. His subject at the lunch-Europe, and What it Means to the United States."

The corporation is made up entirely of psychologists and the profits incurred from professional was "What is Happening in Other eminent men on the list

of speakers are Raymond Leslie company for use in research work. Buell, president of the Foreign A few of the activities carried on Policy association, who has devoted many years to the study and tomer surveys on products, adverteaching of world problems. He tizing and sales appeals, applica has lectured and taught at Harvard, Yale, Princeton, and Colum-

Sherwood Eddy, famous author, lecturer, and world traveller of international reputation, is also listed. He attended the London Economic conference last summer. and also visited Germany to view the situation under the Hitler

Clark M. Eichelberger, head of work in numerous foreign countries including Japan, Germany, the League of Nations association in the United States, will also be present. He has had years of experience lecturing on international questions, and is personally acquainted with many of the states-men at Geneva, Switzerland.

Dr. Otto Nathan, formerly economic adviser to the German Reich, who left Germany last spring following the political developments, is now a visiting lecturer at Princeton university, and will be present to discuss world trade and commercial policies.

A Grinnell college professor, Dr Edward A. Steiner, will be in charge of worship and church services at the conference. Dr Steiner was in Lincoln earlier this school year, and appeared before several Lincoln audiences at that time. He is professor of Applied Christianity at the Iowa instituag campus this Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Marian Williamson sentative of the "Outlook" in Ruswill be his accompanist. On his sia, He was born in what is now program is a list of nine songs Czechoslovakia, and studied at the which includes songs by several Universities of Heidelberg and

Dancing Considered Thing for Women Only During Past Two Centuries; Men Dominate Art in Many Countries Today

In ancient times and among primitive people, dancing was almost entirely done by men. In a large majority of the countries of the world today dancing is still predominantly masculine. It is only in this European-American civilization, and here only in the last two centuries, that dancing has ever been considered a thing for women.

Ted Shawn, pioneering for years^O to restore dancing for men to its rightful standing, has now organized and trained the first company in modern times composed endrely of men dancers, and with them he presents a program of dances essentially masculine in principle and performance. For the art of the dance, like all the other arts, cannot be balanced and complete, until man as well as woman is fully expressed thru this medium.

The men of the ensemble are all athletes. The leading man of the team was captain of his wrestling team while in college. All of the men have been active in some form of physical education at one time. The men vary in age from 20 to 22.

Shawn as a young man, suffered critic a severe case of diptheria, which left him paralyzed from his waist The young man overcame physiques of any man.

The dance of Shawn is especially interesting to Americans beit is more truly American than that of any other group to-day. Shawn has studied the American folk-lore, legends of the Indians and the Negro spirituals, all of which he combines into the dance, because these types represent America as it is to-day. 'Mr. Shawn and his quartet of

men have the rare quality of virility. There is much more to them than grace; they have something to say and they say it in buss voices. . . The evening was, in short, the annual reminder that the dance is a living, questioning art in America as long as Mr. Shawn survives to premote it," says one

more masculine company than Mr. Shawn and his ensemble were hard to imagine; the audithis defect through his will power ence watched each dance with in-and to-day has one of the finest terest, applauded heartily," is the comment of another.

KLUB ARRANGES SIX DAY RUN FOR THE CAMPUS COP'

In Temple Starting April 23.

41 IN CAST, CHORUSES

Musical Comedy Rehearsals Progress: Ireland. Yenne Direct.

Kosmet Klub's spring show, The Campus Cop." will have a six day run at the Temple theater this year, according to information released from the Klub office yesterday after-

The musical comedy will be pro-Chemical engineers have been invited to attend a special meeting duced in the Temple theater from Monday, April 23, thru Saturday, April 28. Approval of the faculty committee on student affairs for these dates was secured by the Klub just recently, according to Frank Musgrave, president of the

year's show will be the first in the history of the Klub to have a six day run in Lincoln, Klub members said. Last year the show played for only five nights, but the fact that the house was full every night led members to plan a sixday run this spring. Yenne is Author.

Herb Yenne of the dramatics

department and author of several Kosmet Klub hit shows is the author of this year's show. The locale of "The Campus Cop" is a middlewestern university, the action taking place on the eve of the homecoming football game.

The cast and choruses of the show will include forty-one per-sons. As usual the show will use an all-male cast, with a number of chology department has been re-cently appointed representative of the cast and choruses have althe Psychology corporation, an ready started rehearsals under the organization having for its func-direction of Yenne and Ralph Iretion the rendering of commercial land. services to various industries.

Scabbard and Blade Invites Visiting Rifle Teams Officers of the organization in-clude many well known authorities To Affair.

Annual officers' hop of the R. suits-J. McKeen Cattell, chairman O. T. C. advanced cadets of the board of directors, estabwill be held at the Lincoln hotel lished the first psychological laboratory in the United States. Saturday evening, March 24, according to an announcement Thursday. Scabbard and Blade, honorary R. O. T. C. organizagical corporation was preceded in tion, sponsors the party which is a the United States by several astraditional event. Leo Beck and sociations pioneering in the same his orchestra will play for the af-

Chaperons announced for the party are Colonel and Mrs. W. H. Oury, Major and Mrs. C. A. Bishop, and Captain and Mrs. G. W. Spoerry. Guests invited to the affair include visiting rifle teams from other colleges and universities who will be competing here at that time in a National Rifle asso-Henrietta Sanderson, Reba ciation match, and national guard and reserve corps officers.

"The commandant and instruc tors of the military department are very anxious that this party be as successful as all previous military department events have been." Colonel Oury stated Thurs-"The guests and speakers at the recent cadet officers' banquet were complimentary toward the mer and was accompanied by Marian Stamp. Miss Jones is enthusiasm exhibited by the cadets. The esprit de corps of adstudying piano with Lura Schuler vance course students should be manifested by a large turnout at the traditional hop Saturday." program was opened by

Miss Jones, playing "Prelude and Guge in F Sharp Major." by Bach: "Sonata in E Flat Major" Committee members in charge of arrangements for the event are Russel Batie, chairman; Roger and "Allegro," by Beethoven. Miss
Sanderson sang "Kennst du das
Land," by Beethoven; and "Wie
Melodien zieht es Mir," by Bran-

> Antelope Park Dance Goes on Regardless Weather Conditions

Neither winter winds, snow nor rain will interfere with the Antelope park prevue, scheduled for tonight, for the furnaces recently in-stalled for winter dancing, will take away the chill for the 200

couples in attendance. The prevue, the first ever to be held, has been limited to 200 couples, and an effort has been made to attract only university students to the affair.

Antelope park is in readiness for a season of dancing, with newly inthe members of L'Alliance Fran- stalled broadcasting equipment and caise Saturday evening at their meeting at Carrie Belle Raymond orchestra shell. Music for the seameeting at Carrie Belle Raymond son will be provided by Leo Beck hall. Last year Madame de Mare and his orchestra, assisted by a

was in Lincoln also, appearing as a number of entertainers. Tickets for the prevue tonight are being sold in fraternity houses and at the Buck's Coffee shop, and

special feature on the L'Alliance Possessed of an unusually and at the Buck's Coffee sh charming and vivid personality at the door, providing the 200 have not been sold by this evening. The daughter of the French artist, Tipurce de Mare.