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SHAWN DANCERS' PROGRAM OPENS

Present Four Groups Dance Numbers.

WAA. ORCHESIS SPONSOR

nesday evening at 8:15. The program is being presented under the auspices of W. A. A. and Or-

University and city groups have three of the new group dances. planned a full day's program for the dancers. A luncheon at the University club is scheduled for t o'clock. It is to be given by the groups sponsoring the evening pro-

dancing students and members of The lesson is to be ac companied by Jess Meeker, pian-ist and composer, and a member

of the troupe At five o'clock in the dancing studio Shawn will speak on choreography of the dance, explaining the relation of the dance to other subjects in the curriculum. At 6 o'clock he will broadcast a news interview from Radio station

Tonight's Program. The following program has been arranged: Group I. Polonaise (Edward MacDowell), ensemble of six: Prelude from the Well-tempered Clarichord (Bach) and Two Part Invention, No. 4 (Bach), en semble of four; Rhapsody, Op. 119, No. 4 (Brahms), Shawn and en-Group II. John Brown Sees the Glory, An American Epic (music especially composed

CLARENCE HENRY TO TALK ON AG CAMPUS

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Will Form Subject of Lecture.

Mr. Clarence Henry, member of the committee of education of the board of trade in Chicago, will speak before an open meeting of agricultural students at 4 p. m. loday in room 306 of Agricultural The address this afternoon is a return engagement, Mr. Henry having appeared before the ag college last year.

Mr. Henry appeared here last year and needs no introduction to many ag college students. He has the university a semester. had wide experience in agriculture and has been active in state agricultural circles. He has been a farmer in Ohio, county agent and assistant county agent leader in Indiana, and a member of the board of directors of the American Farm Bureau. At present he is a member of the committee of education of the board of trade in Chicago.

According to E. B. Lewis, secretary of Gamma Sigma Delta, the ponsoring organization, Mr. Henry's subject will include some phase economics.

TODAY'S NEWS **Briefly Reviewed**

Dispatches from Washington inlicate that President Roosevelt has decided to return the airmail to private operators without waiting for passage of permanent legisla-tion regarding the matter. Temtion regarding the matter. bids will be called for at

once the president said. The independent bill carrying amendments providing restoration of the federal pay cut and additional benefit for war veterans was vetoed by President Roosevelt. With his veto came 3,000 word message declaring there were a number of reasons or his action. He made it plain that he was acting under the provisions of the bill of March, 1933, which was drawn to maintain the credit of the United States government.

President Roosevelt signed the Vinson-Trammell navy bill which ovides construction of new ships bring sea forces of the United states up to the limit prescribed by the London Treaty.

Harland L. Mossman, attorney of Omaha, is reported to be the lawyer selected by one group of capitol janitors to file suit against State L and Commisner Conklin to recover money legedly retained out of their salaries. Mossman conferred with Governor Bryan on an unknown topic Tuesday.

Enthusiastic Applause Given First All-Male Dance Program Led Shawn To Train Present Troupe for Tour

group of men, without a woman being seen on the stage for the stand for over an hour. And yet whole evening. It met with such many of these came every week. enthusiastic response, that he dis-Ensemble of Seven Men Will banded his mixed group, and retired to his farm studio in the Berkshire to his farm studio in the Berkshire men pupils to train them for the present tour, creating and rehearsing new numbers.

Director Has Full Day With

Luncheon, Talks and
Radio Review.

In the early summer and watched the men's group work, and listened to Shawn's theories and hopes. He suggested that many people in the Berkshires would be interested in the experiment. Shawn was dubious but persuaded by his friend, Townstant them away.

In the early summer and watched artists of all kinds. Many men came, and came back again, adonous dependence of the mitting that they had been dragged unwillingly by an enthusiant the experiment. Shawn was dubious but persuaded by his friend, Townstant them away. Ted Shawn and his ensemble of men dancers will present a Berkshire district were invited to program of four groups of come and see what was going on. dances at the Coliseum Wed- They came. Shawn talked to them a little while, demonstrated with his group of men some of the preparatory technical work that the men were being required to do, and then ended up with two or

Practices Attract Crowds. weekly custom, for the following ensemble of men dancers will apo'clock. It is to be given by the groups sponsoring the evening program.

A free dancing lesson will be given in the armory at noon by Wilbur McCormick, leading man of the ensemble, for advanced the ensemble, for advanced an obscure road which leads to the season.

Weekly custom, for the following ensemble of men dancers will appear here at the Coliseum Wednesple arrived, and by the end of the summer over two hundred people were coming each week, some from distances of sixty miles, hunting an obscure road which leads to

Never before has there been such an enthusiastic audience for for the coming election will be disthe dance, as this ever increasing cussed in anticipation of election hills with an augmented group of number of devotees who came to of new members to the Barb coun-Shawn's camp to see the pioneer | cil. There will also be an election work he was doing with masculine of hold-over members to the coun A prominent theater director, matrons, business men, school chilfriend of Shawn's, hunted him up dren, clergymen, actors, musicians, in the early summer and watched artists of all kinds. Many men

New England Enthusiastic.

By the end of the summer Shawn had the group ready for professional progress in the summer theaters, and played to unprecedented enthusiasm and crowded houses at Falmouth, on Cape Cod, at Ogun-Stockbridge. Everywhere, everyone agreed that here was some thing genuinely new, vital, import-This started what became a ant, and thrilling. Shawn and his

MUSIC PANHELLENIC WILL GIVE CONCERT

April Program Annual Feature Here.

GROUP NEW ON CAMPUS results of the recent rifle

Music Panhellenic is planning to hold its first annual concert during the second week of April at the cadets in marksmanship. Sunday afternoon concert sponsored by the School of Music. The organization is composed of repre-sentatives from the three music sororities on the campus, Mu Phi Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Iota, and Delta Omicron. The artists taking part in the program will be active and alumnae members of the three sororities.

Music Panhellenic is a new or-

inization on the campus, founded Mahel Lee, Head of Physical last November. Panhellenics such Some Phase of Economics as Nebraska's, are being organized in other universities, and the one on this campus was modeled after the music panhellenic at Ohio university at Athens, Ohio. A new constitution has been written by the members and they plan to submit it to student council for ap-

Regulates Music Sororities.

It was organized to regulate rushing and pledging, and under the new constitution music sororities have just had their first pledge period. The term of pledgeship lasts a year and a girl cannot be initiated until she has been in

Sigma Alpha Iota and Delta Omicron, two of the three music sororities, are professional and any girl majoring in music is eligible to join. Mu Phi Eosilon is an honorary serority and eligible for any girl of at least junior standing, majoring in music and in the up-

per fourth of her class. Plans Scholarship Fund.

a scholarship fund to be given each year to a worthy, unaffiliated girl in the School of Music, It will be obtained by competitive examination with the Panhellenic council acting as judges, Last November, a tea was given by the association in Ellen Smith hall to acquaint new students with the three sororities, and it intends to make that an annual affair.

The association is composed of nine members, two active members and one alumnae from each sorority. Representatives from Mu Phi

(Continued on Page 2.) NAME MISS CHASE TO **WESLEY PLAYERS POST**

Lincoln Girl Elected Vice President at National Convention.

Miss Alicebeth Chase, Lincoln was elected vice-president of the National Society of Wesley Play-ers at the national convention of the society held Fri., Sat., and Sunday, March 23 to 25, in Ames,

Miss Chase is at present secre-tary of the local Eta chapter of Wesley players. She attended the convention as the representative of this local chapter.

At the convention the national constitution of the society was revised, and dues were lowered. An expansion program has been started to increase the number of member chapters from the present 11 to at least 20. Miss Chase, as vice-president, is in charge of this

The Wesley Players is a dra-Large crowds greeted Bishop Methodist students. Students inter-Methodist students. Students inter-ested in religious dramatics are especially urged to become better especially urged to become better the group,

quit, Maine, at Peterboro, N. H. and at the Berkshire Playhouse in

M'GIMSEY CALLS MEETING

Rifle Club Members Report Five O'clock Today at Andrews Range.

Organization Plans to Make Tuesday that there will be a general meeting of the Rifle club at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Rifle Range in Andrews hall. It is important that all members be present at the meeting. The will be discussed, and plans for future competition will be made. Arrangements are now under way to

POISE IS DISCUSSED

Education Department, Speaks Tuesday.

Correct ways of sitting down, getting up, crossing of the knees, placing of elbows on a table and of charm, were discussed by Miss Mabel Lec. head of the physical education department, in her talk on "Fundamentals of Body Control" at Charm School in Ellen Smith hall Tuesday night.

When one places her elbows on a the edge and close together, according to Miss Lee, otherwise they tend to push the chin out. Stair climbing must be done with the whole foot on the stair to give the step firmness. In order to pick up an article off the floor gracefully, one foot must be in front of the other, and the knees bent, she stated. All the correct fundamen-Panhellenic is planning to start tals discussed were practiced by scholarship fund to be given the girls who attended the meeting

ELLSWORTH TO GIVE RECITAL WEDNESDAY

Advanced Students' Program Scheduled Thursday in Temple Theater.

Continuing the annual spring senior recital held by the school of music, Gene Ellsworth, who is a piano student with Earnest Harrison, will present a program at the twenty-second musciale con-vocation at 4 o'clock Wednesday in the Temple theater.

The program he will give is as follows: Bach-Tausig, "Toccata and Fuge in do minor;" Debussy, "Reflets dans l'eau," "Jardine sous la Pluie;" Chopin, "Etude, C sharp minor, Op. 10, No. 4." "Nocturne, C sharp minor, Op. 27, No. 1;" Paganini-Liszt, "La Campanella;" Liszt, "Concerto No. 1, E flat." A program by advanced students will be given Thursday afternoon

at 4 o'clock in the Temple theater. Y.M. PLANS SKATING PARTY

Central Gym Open Friday And Saturday Afternoon And Evening

Under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. a roller skating party will conducted Friday evening and Saturday afternoon and evening at the gym of the central "Y" open to all talented on the little wheeled

All students are urged at attend this initial performance so that it may be repeated at a later date. A special hook-up will furnish the participants with music and enter-

BARB LEADERS PLAN PARTY Council Discusses Elections

New Members of That Organization.

AT 8:15 TONIGHT Last spring in Boston, Ted Shawn's farm, and which would discourage any half-hearted pilles and plans for the all-university party

building on the Ag campus. At the Wednesday meeting plans dances for masculine men. Society cil for next year. Seven of the present members will be named to serve on the party board for next year, and eleven will be elected in the campus election next week. The total membership is eighteen.

NEBRASKANS TO ATTEND GRINNEL IOWA CONFERENCE

International Relations Club Conclave Draws Thirteen From University.

Vincent Broady, president of the university International Relations club, stated Tuesday that thirteen students have signified their intention of attending the fourth annual Mississippi valley conference of International Relations clubs which will be held at Grinnell, Ia., April 6, 7 and 8,

The students who will probably attend are Martha Hershey, Burt Marvin, Irwin Ryan, Gertrude Hill. Jean Alden, Arlene Bors, Jane Ledson, Berneice Hoffman, Selma Goldstein, Dan Williams, Joe Nuquist, Elaine Fontein, and Vincent Broady. Each of the delegates will be charged a small registration

Six Authorities Speak.

Six widely known world authorities on international relations will address the conference and serve as group leaders in the round table discussions which will be held at various times during the confer-

Alley will talk on present day problems confronting the European nations.

Another authority on interna-Buell, president of the Foreign Policy association. Mr. Buell, who has been instructor at several of many other movements that con- the more famous eastern colleges tribute to gracefulness and the will lecture on foreign policies. Mr. Buell has also written a book en-"International Relations. titled This book is a standard text book in almost a hundred colleges.

Sherwood Eddy.

Sherwood Eddy, an author, lec turer, and world traveler of intertable, especially a dining table, she national reputation, will also must be careful to place them near speak. Mr. Eddy is acquainted with most of the more important leaders of modern Europe and has State Official Plans Discuss THEATER SCHEDULES (Continued on Page 4.)

AIEE TO MEET WEDNESDAY

Department Chairman for Engineers' Week Will Be Elected.

American Institute of Electrical Engineers meeting will be held in Mechanical Engineering building. room 206, Wednesday evening at :15 p. m. Mr. Gunther of the Iowa-Ne-

braska Light and Power company trical engineering problems. Election of department chair-

UNION IN DIPLOMA CONTRACT ISSUE

Letter Lists Reasons Why
Business Awarded to Stamp collectors, was discussed at the meeting of the organization, held last Thursday Minnesota Firm.

LOWER PRICE IS FACTOR

Superintendent Says Board Buys in Nebraska Much as Possible.

In a reply letter dated March 24, to the Lincoln Typo-graphical Union No. 209, F. L. Scaton, university operating superintendent, gave the reason that the recent contract for printing the graduation diplomas was awarded to a Minnesota rather than a Nebraska firm.

The letter came as an answer to a resolution of protest by the Lin-coln Typographical union on March 4 addressed to the Board of Regents. The union believed that the contract should have been awarded to a Nebraska concern. The resolution of protest pointed out that in this time of unemployment, the university should have followed the national policy to create all local jobs possible. Also, the resolution declared that the diplomas had heretofore been printed in Nebraska and no neces-

sity was seen for the change. In the letter addressed to the Lincoln Typographical union No. 209, Mr. H. C. Peat, president; Seaton gave the explanation for the Board of Regents giving the contract to an out-state company. Gentlemen:

"Your protest dated March 4th 1934, sent to the Board of Regents concerning the order recently given for the diplomas to the Brown and Bigelow company of St. Paul, Minn., was brought to their attention today.

"I wish to state that it is the policy of this institution, other things being equal, to place all business with Nebraska concerns. Among the eminent men is Al- The contract in the present instance was let as a result of a bid den G. Alley, special lecturer of called for by submitting written the National Council for Prevention of War. Mr. Alley has made diploma was selected from the twelve trips abroad, and has attended ten different sessions of the League of Nations. For seven consecutive years he has visited Germany and has had an unusually close association with statesmen and international organizations.

Mr. Alley will talk on a several years the university has been satisfied with the several years the university has been satisfied with the siploma there added to his growing reputation as an authority on reparations we were getting value received. us that it could be furnished for The publication is recognized toless money, therefore it was decided to investigate and request tional relations is Raymond Leslie quotations. We were also told that there would be a substantial increase in price of leather in the next few weeks and that we should protect ourselves at this time since (Continued on Page 2.)

DEMOCRAT CLUB HEARS **AUDITOR PRICE TONIGHT**

'Honesty in Public Life' At Evening Meeting.

State Auditor Price will speak to the Young Democratic club Wednesday evening in the Chinese room of the Hotel Cornhusker at o'clock, according to Lester Pro-

kop, president of the organization.
The topic of the lecture will be "Honesty in Public Life" and is expected to include the latest developments from the state capitol in which Harry Conklin, state commissioner of public lands and buildings was asked to resign from will give a talk concerning electoffice due to alleged inconsisten-

Open discussion of the subject men for Engineers week will take will follow the lecture. All stu-place immediately after the meet-dents interested are invited to at-

Children's Theater Brings 'Peter Pan' To Temple Stage April 13, 14; Author Forgot He Wrote Play Beloved by All

Fautastie, colorful, and above all, incomprehensible is Peter Pan," the play, beloved of old and young, which the tertainers, their romances with author, James M. Barrie could not remember writing, so much had he lived in the spirit of the fanciful Never Land which he portrays. This delightful account of Peter Pan and Wendy will be presented at the Temple theater April 13 and 14 by the Children's theater under the aus-O-

The production of this play by and was heard recently in this role University of Nebraska students is over the air. For many years the somewhat of a privilege, and indeed it is an event long hoped for by those interested in dramatics.

Miss Alice Howell, chairman of the speech and dramatic department, has tried for over ten years produce the play. to secure permission to give Peter Pan, and only recently, by writing directly to Mr. Barrie, was she granted it. The author considers it specially essential that the part of Peter Par be played by someone who has had a great deal of experience and talent. Miss Pauline Gellativ, who is assistant instructor in dramatic art and who will have the leading role. was thereconsidered by Mr. Barrie to

be suited for the part before per-mission was granted. Actress's Successful Role. Maude Adams, reknowned actress, attained her greatest success;

pices of the incoln Junior league. in playing the part of Peter Pan. cago could obtain permission to

In no other writing is there more marvelous portrayal of imagina-No author has been tive powers. able to lose sight of realism, and enter completely into the field of idealism, as Barrie has done in the five acts of Peter Pan. The play has a special attraction for children because it is mainly about children

Staging Difficult.

The staging of the play is by no The first scene is a means simple. charming and beautifully fur-Mrs. Darling and their three chil-

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STAMP ... EXHITITION Philatelist Club Schedules Exchange Night for-

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Next Meeting Plans for an exhibition of stamps owned by members of the University Stamp club are being made under the direction of C. E. Bode, program chairman, and Louis Gombert. This matter,

along with several others of inter-

night in Room 213, Social Sciences Membership in the University Stamp club is still open to any student, faculty member or uniested are invited to attend the

versity employe, and any internext meeting to be held in Social Sciences 312 on April 12 at 7:30 p. m. That meeting will be "Exchange Night" and everyone is requested to bring stamps for

DR. HUGO F. SIMON SPEAKS THURSDAY FOR CONVOCATION

Author, Professor, Lecturer, Diplomat Will Address Students at 11.

Speaking on "Is Democracy Doomed?" Dr. Hugo F. Simon, diplomat, author, professor and lecturer, will address students on Thursday morning at 11 o'clock in the Temple theater. Dr. Simon will be introduced by Prof. J. O. Hertzler, chairman of the convocations committee.

During the World war, Dr. Si mon served on the general staff under Gen. Oberst von Moltke, Immediately after receiving his doctors degree from the University of Berlin in 1921, the lecturer became the first secretary to Minister Walter Rathenau. While in his services, Dr. Simon accompanied the minister on his various missions to London, Paris and Geneva Following Dr. Rathenau's appointment as foreign minister in February, 1922, the now famous diplomat was closely associated with him as was especially active at the Geneva conference.

Head of Reparations. Dr. Simon was made head of the day as the standard book on rep-

arations in Germany For the year of 1925 Dr. Simon was a member of the German embassy in London and in 1925 he became consul general in Chicago, a post which he occupied until the nazi regime came into power and unseated him in August, 1933. Dr. Simon is at the present time a professorial lecturer in the department of political science at Northwestern university. Series of lectures have also been given by him at the University of Chicago and the University of Minnesota.

'WONDER BAR' PREVUE

Moving Picture Based On Famous Play.

The mammoth musical and dramatic spectacle, "Wonder Bar." is to be given a Hollywood Preview at the Stuart theatre Friday night of this week at 11:30 p. m. picture is scheduled to play the Stuart theater in the near future.

'Wonder Bar' is based on the internationally famous play which has been a sensation in both Europe and America. Al Jolson, who had a steller role in the American stage version, also has a leading role in the ten star wonder cast of the picture version. Other members of the cast include Kay Francis. Dolores Del Rio, Ricardo Cortez, Dick Powell and Hal Le Roy.

These spectacles spice the dra matic production which has been staged on a grand scale, and locale being a night club of gay Paris, the story centering about the eneach other and with patrons. The preview of "Wonder Bar" will begin at the Stuart theater

after the last performance of "Death Takes a Holiday" on Fri-day evening of this week. BENGTSON SPEAK WILL

Geography Instructor to Appear Before Hiram Club Luncheon.

Dr. Nels A Bengston, chairman

of the department of geography, will address the Hiram chub at luncheon today in the chamber of commerce rooms. The topic of his address will be "The Significance of the Caribbean Countries as Markets for American Agricul-tural Products." In the discussion, Dr. Bengston will emphasize the importance of Cuba and Central America as markets for surplus products produced in Iowa Nebraska. He plans to point out charming and beautifully fur-nished nursery, where Mr. and Mrs Darling and their three chil-the corn and cattle belt of the United States.

FILING FIGURES ON GREEK COSTS

Rushees Could Get Data on Fraternities From the Dean's Office.

DROP PILLAR PROJECT

Council Appoints Committee For Annual Banquet April 17.

Recommendation that amount of dues and house accounts of all fraternities here be placed on file in the Dean of Student Affair's office, there to be avaiable to rushees and prospective pledges at all times, was placed be-fore the Interfraternity Council at its regular meeting Tuesday night, by Alumni Board of Control rep-

resentatives. The measure, together with others recommending a limit to rushing expenditures, and elimina-tion of special inducements to rushees to pledge, was referred by the council to the special rushing committee for action. However committee for action. However council opinion seemed to favor all

three recommendations. Say Progressive Step.

Council members hailed recommendation for filing of fraternity costs if passed as a great progressive step and one which would give rushees a fair deal when considering pledging. measure follows the example set by the Panhellenic council only last fall that sorority costs must be filed and available to women

rushees. Further recommendations of the Board of Control concerned house financial policies. Equalization of accounts of pledges and actives of a fraternity with the exception dues, was favored. Utilization of automatic suspension clauses (Continued on Page 3.)

Y.W. SPONSORS HOLY WEEK VESPER SERVICE

Regular Staff Meetings Are Discontinued During

In commemoration of holy week, annual Easter service, consisting religious music was presented the Y. W. C. A. vespers at the University Episcopal church, 13th and R streets Tuesday afternoon. All regular staff meetings of the W. were discontinued this week in order that all members could attend this service and other devotionals before Easter.

Ida E. Schreple played an organ prelude preceding the service, and after the processional, a trio, consisting of Grace Lewis, Irene Hentzen, and Margaret Phillippi, presented 'How Sweet and Silent is A cello solo given by Garnette Mayhew was played during meditation, and the cchoir, un der the direction of Violet Vaughn presented a fifteenth century chant of the church entitled "Re-proaches" by Morley. The service closed with a responsive reading and benediction by Father McMil-Jolson Carries Lead in len pastor of the University

> Election Filings Open Until Friday, March 30 Filings will be received until 5 o'clock, Friday, March 30, at the student activities office in the coliseum, for the following

student offices: STUDENT COUNCIL. Four seniors-at-large, two men, and two women. Two junior men and three unior women from Arts and

Science college. Two junior men from Engineering college. One junior man and one jun ior woman from Business Administration college, One junior man and one jun-

ior woman from College of Agriculture. One junior man and three women from Teachers college.

One junior man from Pharmacy college. One junior man from Dentistry college. One junior man form Law col-

Two junior women-at-large. One man or woman from Graduate - college.

PUBLICATION BOARD. One sophomore member One junior member. One senior member.

IVY DAY ORATOR. Member of Law college. Students who are now juniors are eligible for senior-at-large candidacy; those who are sophomores are eligible for jun-ior posts. In addition to fill-ing all general university stu-dent activity eligibility requirements, all candidates must have average of at least 75 percent and must have no standing de-linguincies.

Each party or faction must

file a list of its candidates for membership to the atudent council in the student activities office by Friday, March 30.

JOHN GEPSON.