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GREEKS SIGN BAND PLAYERS OPEN IN **NEW PRODUCTION** FOR ANNUAL DANCE

George Morris and His Million Dollar Kansas City **Playmore Orchestra to Play for Fraternity** Ball at Coliseum Saturday, Feb. 9.

FACULTY PERMITS DANCING UNTIL MIDNIGHT

Decorations Include Emblazoned Colored Replicas Of Chapters' Pins; Council Representatives, Alternates Begin Ticket Sale at Once.

Campus Greeks will dance to the music of George Morris and his million dollar Playmore orchestra, Feb. 9, in the coliseum at the annual Interfraternity ball, cardinal event of the fraternity social season. With special faculty permission granted for dancing until 12 o'clock, George Morris and his popular thirteen piece band will play foro-the party in the colliseum in place

of Tom Gentry's band as previousannounced. Gentry broke his contract with the Interfraternity council, necessitating the eleventh hour change.

Decorations more elaborate than ever before attempted will ornament the coliseum. In addition to the permanent decorations there will be emblazoned and illuminated placques bearing colored replicas of the pins of fraternities in the council. The work on the placques

was done by Morris Gordon. George Morris comes to Lincoln rom the Playmore ballroom in Kansas City where he has been eatured for five months. The Playmore is the largest and most popular ballroom in Kansas City and enlists some of the best dance

bands in the country. The orchestra has been given prominent positions on the pro-grams of radio station WDAF and over the Columbia and National Broadcasting networks. Appearing with Morris are the featured entertainers, Alene O'Day and Jimmy Atkins.

Special preparations are under way to make the ball the most successful of the season. A public address amplifying system will be used and a special wax prepara-tion will make the dance floor smoother than ever before. Coliseum checkroom facilities will also be available.

Tickets for the event are priced at \$1.50 including tax and are being sold by all interfraternity council representatives and alternates. Tickets may also be pur-chased at Longs Book Store, Buck's Soffee Shop and the University Drug Store.

Chaperons for the ball are. Chancellor and Mrs. E. A. Burnett, Dean and Mrs. T. J. Thompson, Dean Amanda Hepner, Col. and Mrs. C. J. Frankforter, Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Condra, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Harper, Prof. and Mrs.

Chas. B. Nutting, Prof. E. F. Schramm, Judge and Mrs. Paul Bek, Judge and Mrs. Eberly, and Judge H. D. Landis.

MONDAY EVENING Harold Sumption and Beth

> Langford Head Cast for 'Peter Grimm.'

SHOW RUNS ONE WEEK

David Belasco's Famous Play **Comes to Temple Theater** As Latest Offering.

By Meredith Overpeck.

HAYES WILL ADDRESS SOIL SEMINAR GROUP University Players production. Frank A. Haves, in charge This play, which originally starred David Warfield as "Peter Grimm," will run all weck at the local theil investigations for the proposed

Shelterbelt project, will present the talk on "Soil and Tree Relaater and tickets may be secured tionships in the Shelterbelt" to the at Magee's or at the box office the evening of the performance. Director Harold Sumption stars Soil Seminar, Tuesday evening, Feb. 5, at 7:30 o'clock in room 110

in the drama in the title role. Beth Langford is cast in the feminine role, that of "Catherine, Peter Grimm's ward. Armand Hunter plays "Frederick," the eld-Peter Grimm's ward. erly man's nephew, who turns out to be the villian. Wentworth to Fling, as Grimm's secretary

February issue of the Awgwan named Mary Kimsey, freshman

announcement came with the ap-pearance of the Inter-fraternity number of the magazine, which appeared on sale at stands Monday morning.

Ten other girls were listed in the composite valentine, which selected winners in individual features. The contest brought a favorable response from student vot-ers, according to business manager Jack Nicholas, who added that the girls chosen were truly representative of the school.

"Decision." a short story cen-tered around the university class-room, is the featured contribution

re included.

Regular departments omitted in



A revival of David Belasco's famous play, "Peter Grimm," opened at the Temple theater Monday evening as the latest

BIBLE HEADS NEW DAILY NEBRASKAN

STAFF AS EDITOR

Era Lown is cast as "Andrew Mac Phersen," the Scotch doctor, who by speaking of ghosts, gives Peter Grimm an idea about returning to

life, after he has died. Art Bailey was clever in his hit, that of the clown. Marjorie Filley, as "Mrs. Barthlommey" the sweet middle-(Continued on Page 2.)



Ellen Smith.

irtesy of Rinehart-Marsder RICHARD SCHMIDT.

Who were recently appointed editor and business manager of the Dally Nebraskan. Mr. Bible is a senior in the college of arts and science and served last semester as managing editor of the paper. Mr. Schmidt is a junior in the coll ege of business administration and was reappointed to his position

LAMOINE BIBLE.

ALL SORORITIES WILL ISSUE UNIFORM BIDS Panhellenic Decree Says

Spring Invitations to Be Similar.

Decision that uniform bids will Schmidt Remains Business Busin

Manager; Selleck, Ryan Representatives of Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, and Delta Gamma gave reports of their national sororities at the meeting. Dorothy Cathers, president of the council,

Planned Economy

To Conserve Soil Nebraska should create a commission to erect a plan for the use of the land resources of the

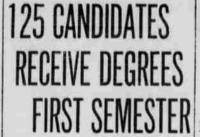
state, writes Dr. G. E. Condra, director of the conservation and survey division at the University of Nebraska, A bulletin published last week, "Land-Use Problems in Other Daily Nebraskan staff members include, Fred Nicklas, Syracuse, copy editor; Marylu Pet-Nebraska" carries urgent requests by Doctor Condra for careful sur-Lincoln, women's editor

veys of state resources. and three news editors, Sancha Kilbourn, Omaha; Johnston Snipes, "It is a duty of the state and federal governments to survey and Lincoln and Arnold Levine, Rosaotherwise investigate and describe the resources of the land for guid-

Counci ance in their proper development, Bluffs, Ia.; Robert Funk, Lincoln he writes. and Truman Oberndorf, Lincoln, "The use that can be made of retain their positions as assistant land is affected by the general business managers.

land.

Barb A. W. S. league members are scheduled to meet Thursday, beb 7 at 5 collection in the selected, but according to some of which are controlled to



University Confers Diplomas Without Ceremony at Close of Term.

COMMENCEMENT IN JUNE

Graduates Include Students From Fourteen States Besides Nebraska.

Degrees were conferred upon 125 university students at the close of the first semester, according to an official bulletin released recently by the regis-

trar's office. No mid-year gradua-tion exercises will be held, but graduates may participate in the June commencement.

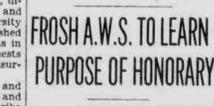
Three doctor of philosophy grees were awarded at the close of the first semester to Thomas Frank Barton of Kearney, who

majored in geography; Hubert Harold Biswell of Berkeley, Calif. who specialized in botany; and be used for downtown spring par-ties of all sororities was made by Lincoln, who also received his Lincoln, who also received his de-

> The list also included fifteen masters degrees, of which eleven were awarded to students in arts college, three masters of science and one master of science in elec

trical engineering. Bachelors degrees were awarded to seventeen students enrolled in the college of agriculture, forty taking the arts and sciences course, and seven in the college of business administration. Twelve received bachelors degrees from the engineering school, six from law school, nine from the school of test series, the varsity squad dimedicine at Omaha, twenty-one

from teachers college, and one the college of pharmacy. from Fourteen states in addition to Ne-(Continued on Page 3.)



Violet Cross Will Explain the Function and Activities of Mortar Board.

Violet Cross, president of Mortar Resolved, that the agricultural ad-



Uncork Long Shot Attack That Puts Thrilling Finis on Slow Moving Hoop Game.

WHITAKER WRITES CLIMAX, BUT REF SAYS NO.

Timing Error Causes Post-Game Wrangling as Gun Bangs After Official Calls Foul on Nebraska Man. **Disallowing Scarlet Tying Points.**

Bright Husker hopes of vengeance on Missouri tumbi into oblivion Monday night when the invading Columbia b ketball team turned on the heat in the last minutes and left the coliseum floor with a second scalp added to their bare larder. The score was 23 to 21. It was the second time this sec

heaves,

liss Noyes Accepts Civil Service Department Job **Miss Noves Accepts Civil**

Edith Belle Noyes, who gradu-ated from the university in 1933, has recently accepted a position in the Civil Service Departmental of-fice at Washington, D. C. Miss Noyes will leave Lincoln Friday, it was announced



Trip Opens Second Semester Schedule for Varsity

Forensic Team.

rected by Prof. H. A. White will spend a busy week discussing the pros and cons of agricultural adjustment and the shipment of teams at Knoxville, Grinnell, and the Denver university tournament. The eight men who will make the gle, was the cause

Kaplan, H. Soderlund, J. F. Stover, C. W. Steadman, E. W. Pester, and er offense and defense. He hit the . C. Landis Appearing against speakers many gift shots for a total of 12 from Drake university before the county agricultural club at Knoxville, Iowa on the evening of Feb. Stein and Perkins will uphold

firmative pairs will appear twice

Kaplan and Soderlund, will debate

Grinnell college before the Grinnell

Fight universities and colleges will participate in the Denver uni-

versity tournament to argue the

international shipment of arms

question. A "shift of opinion" ballot of audience opinion will be

taken before and after the debate,

but no decisions will be given.

Stover and Steadman will talk on

on the negative. Each team will

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appear three times.

Kiwanis club at the same time

held a 4 point lead. Parsons came to the rescue with a close-in shot and in the last 45 seconds Wahl-quist gave it the old college try from the center of the court, but the ball went wide and Widman's follow-in was lost. Whitaker raced into the melee, grabbed the pill, and arched one in, but in the excitement he fouled a Mizzou de fender, and the show was not apmunitions by nation. On Febr. 5 proved. Time was not called, howand 6, the team will meet Iowa ever, and the gun banged just as Referee John Wulf offered the ball teams at Knoxville, Grinnell, and Ames, and on Febr. 7 and 8 Ne-braska debaters will take part in the Denvar university tournament. to the Missourian after a little wrangling. The premature gun-shot, denoting the end of the strug-) inconsidtour with Director White are: A. erable comment, since some time H. Stein, D. C. Perkins, H. Z. of play remained. of play remained. Capt. Bud Parsons led the Husk-

Nebraska started out with

and Beer, Strom, and Jorgenson fanned the netting with long shots. The result finally developed into a

struggle between the Huskers' passing and Missouri's distance

slipped first, enabling the Tigers to get away to a 13-10 halftime

With the start of the final half, Nebraska started out to cop a ball game and ran the count 16-13 in

four minutes, but thereafter the Scarlet slumped, and Missouri

trundled the score up to 23-19 on

Beer's and Henderson's shots. Two minutes remained when Missouri

and the Brownemen

net for four field goals and as points, for high of the struggle. Henderson, Black and Gold cenwas dead-eye under the net. and high for Missouri with 8. Beer (Continued on Page 2.)



semester. He was appointed Wednesday afternoon at a meeting of the Student Publication Board. Richard Schmidt, Lincoln, retains his position as business manager Bible succeeds Burton Marvin, retiring editor who held the position

during the first semester. Virginia Selleck, Lincoln. and Irwin Ryan, Lincoln, were appointed by the board as managing edi-tors of the publication.

MAKES FUTURE PLANS Syracuersen,

Group to Discuss Semester's lie. Robert Shellenberg. Activities at Meeting in

Agronomy Requires

How to find enough graduates and staff men to fill jobs opening

for them has become a problem to

the University of Nebraska depart-

grass nurseries and research, and

the land utilization studies. Drouth

has added new problems to be solved by the United States depart-

toration of permanent pastures in the drouth area. Blue grass and

other pasture seed is too scarce to

go around, and mixtures must be found both suitable and available.

Temporary pasture seed is also scarce, although there is some su-

dan grass and clover available, Dr.

SEVERAL ARTICLES

selbach pointed out.

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ment of agriculture.

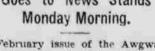
"James Hartman," is in love with Catherine, and in this role makes PERFECT VALENTINE his debut as a University Player. "Marata," the Dutch maid, is characterized in a realistic fashion by Gwendolyn Meyerson, Norman Walt, jr., is the seven year old child who as "William," becomes Awgwan's February Issue the medium thru which Peter Grimm accomplishes his purpose



HUMOR PUBLICATION

of Nebraska hall

Goes to News Stands



bizad coed from Lincoln, as the perfect valentine, after the results of a popular vote taken from the student body were tabulated. The

REID BRINGS ALIPHATIC CHEMISTRY DISCOURSE

Discusses New Industry for Meeting of Nebraska Societies Feb. 5.

Dobson, and 'Does the Stags at lips and Lillette Jacques. Definite Eve" chronicles the week-end par-times for the meetings of these Dr. E. W. Reid of the Mellon Institute for Industrial Research ties for February. "The Editorial groups will be announced later. at Pittsburgh will address the Ne-We," a page of comment by Alice braska section of the American Beekman, appears again after s Chemical Society with the topic, "The Recent Developments in All-

A fragile lace valentine in the phatic Chemistry," at the 161st regular meeting of the society at cover design drawn by staff artist 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening, Feb-ruary 5, in chemistry hall lecture room, according to Dr. H. A. Parker and Elgas Grimm. Pagel, secretary. February meeting of the The

Chemical Engineers society will be held in conjunction with this meet-ing in order to take advantage of ing in order to take advantage of Dr. Reid's lecture, it was an-nounced by William Cain, presi-

Dr. Reid will discuss the various developments in aliphatic chemis-Dr. Pagel stated alipathic chemistry is a comparatively new industry, the development of which is a spectacular illustration of an industry directly established from chemical research,

WERNER TO ADDRESS **MEETING OF Y.M.C.A.**

Doctor's Talk.

"Challenge to American Youth" is the subject of the tak which will be given by Dr. O. H. Werner. devoted to a careful study of the songs the members have learned. professor of principals of educa-tion, at the first meeting of the During the closing part of the year the choir will appear in con-cert," Rosborough said. Y. M. C. A. scheduled for the second semester. The event will be held in the Temple theater club

from 8 to 8:15 o'clock, over KFOR, rooms Wednesday evening at 7:15. the choir will present programs for Joseph Nuquist, chairman of the those who would otherwise be unprogram committee, announced the program and stated that the talk able to hear it. Noted guests are expected to visit the choir this a discussion. The meeting is open to all interested men.

of Weldon Kees. "It Is Shame on Feb. 7, at 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith the new You," a humorous article by a hall. Various groups will select mythical Chinese writer, Orestes times for their monthly meetings Various groups will select named within a few days.

Jack Nicholas, St. Joseph, Mo., was named business manager of Ching-Quock, is accompanied by a and will outline definite plans for their semester's activities program. the Awgwan, to replace Bruce Two parties, to be given in copost for a position on the Lincoln the last issue are resumed this operation with the Barb Inter-club month, and three pages of "Gore" council, are planned for March and Star, Alice Beekman, Omaha, was renamed editor of the humor mag-The fashion col- April, although no definite date imns, "On and Off the Campus" has been set. The league will hold by Martha Deweese and "Fashion its annual spring picnic, according azine, having served in that ca-pacity during the first semester. Plates" by Charles Bursik also ap- to Evelyn Diamond, shortly after

The position of copy editor is a ew post on the Nebraskan edipear in this number. "Them's Cross Words," a cross will be given some time in May. torial staff, created by the board to augment the previous staff. word puzzle, is the contribution of Ollver Howard, jr. "Between the Covers," the book review column, Rowena Swenson, Bonnie Span-

INTERCLUB COUNCIL edited for this issue by Howard gaard, Aletha Forrell, Beth Phil-MEETS FEBRUARY 5

> Wilbur Erickson to Head Group in Charge

> > Of Banquet.

Committee reports on the all-barb party held Jan. 18 and the selection of faculty sponsors for the coming all-barb banquet to be More Men Than Now Available for Jobs

held sometime in March will constitute the main business of the, Barb Inter-club council meeting to be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 in Room 8 of University hall.

ment of agronomy. Important fed-Wilber Erickson has been chosen eral research projects and fellowchairman of the banquet commit-tee, Alvin Kleeb, chairman of the ships to other schools keeps the department busy filling vacancies, committee on faculty sponsors, and according to Dr. T. A. Kiesselbach, Durwood Hedgecock, chairman of professor of agronomy. Among the government projects Among the government projects athletics, who will report on bas-which demand men trained in grain ketball and volley ball.

and plant study are the many studies of soil erosion including John Stover, president of the

present at the meeting as impor-tant business will be taken up in-university, is in St. Paul, Minn., the more deeply buried under, western division of university cluding the making of arrange- for a conference on the matter of ments for the Cornhusker picture. weed eradication.



Taking a moving picture of an the necessary shutter opening, lens eclipse is not an easy task, you stop and filter were determined, can take it from Richard W. Huf- and the camera was then mounted nagle, university photographer, on the telescope so that the field who tried it Sunday. Photograph- in view corresponded exactly with ing the eclipse with a 16 millimeter camera mounted on the telescope. In addition to the

In addition to the motion picat the observatory, Hufnagle made tures, Hufnagle made still pictures an exposure every two seconds of the eclipse by setting the cam-during the two hours of time which era in a stationary position and elapsed in order to show the ac-tion on a screen. More than 4,200 minutes. The results show the pheexposures were made. nomenon in five stages, with the According to authorities, Huf-nagle's work is among the most satisfactory yet accomplished, de-spite the fact it was his first at-turn to normalcy.

on ornale Di Matematiche, a journal act of crossing it. The camera had published under the auspices of the to be adapted for the task. A 12-Royal University of Naples, Italy. inch telephoto lens was attached, sary to make the moving pictures. whole state of Nebraska.

some extent by the government," Board, will address the freshman according to Doctor Condra, "and A. W. S. meeting Wednesday at 5 the farm people and the land en- o'clock in Ellen Smith hall. The after the 1935 crop season. terprises are entitled to the same purpose, organization and activifair adjustments and protection ties of the Mortar Board will be Nicoll who recently gave up his that are made for the workers in explained to members of the group other lines of industrial activity," at this time, it was announced.

Alaire Barkes, sponsor of the group, announced that the prohe believes. Because Nebraska's leading land resources are soil and ground water, rather than coal and metfor the second semester gram would include student activity speakers as well as vocational als, Doctor Condra points out the guidance programs. Owen Johnneed for conserving the producing son, president of the Innocent socapacity of soils by proper use of ciety, will be the next student ac-

"The wrong use of land works a detriment to the community and tivity speaker. A vocational guidance program has been planned by the state," he writes, "and must the vocational guidance committee be controlled for the protection of the general welfare." composed of Jean Rowe, Betty Widener and Mary Gavin.

In a similar bulletin published at the same time, the head of the conservation and survey division at the university discusses the relation of drouth to water use in Nebraska. He writes that a uni form plant cover for the soil will best hold moisture, and allow its

absorption. Extending into southeastern Ne "The deficiency of the state's braska from the south are the rainfall in 1931, 1932, 1933, and up to September first of 1934 was 'Nemaha mountains," with their crest located near Nehawka, more about 74,414,133 acre feet," he than 3,000 feet high. But this anpoints out. "It was greatest in 1934, being about 47 percent below cient mountain ridge, called "Ne maha" by geologists, is buried unnormal for the period from Januder 500 to 8,000 feet of younge ary first to September first," says rock formations of shale, sand Doctor Condra stone and limestone.

Dr. A. L. Lugn, associate pro-Dr. Keim Attends Weed fessor of Eradication Conference sity of Nebraska, describes these chemistry offered by the J.

hidden mountains in an article en- Baker Chemistry company. titled "Pre-Pennsylvanian Strati- \$1,000 award is presented to some ground geology of Nebraska and and the research work will be carthe formations and strata reached ried out in one of these schools

Dr. Lugn Describes

Covered Mountain

Range in Nebraska

The object of the fellowship is only by deep test drillings for oil to emphasize the need of funda and gas. Countless ages before history mental research in inorganic ana began Nebraska was a region of lytical chemistry.

high ridges and deep canyons and quanitative, as distinguished from routine application of established pasins, as Dr. Lugn pictures it. Geologists call this ancient sur-face, now buried, the pre-Camreliable precise chemistry measbrian surface. urement

"That is the most ancient crys-Applicants are asked to apply talline rock which would be exbefore Feb. 15. Further details relposed if the younger layers from ative to the award may be ob-tained at the office of the chem-500 to 8,000 feet thick were removed," writes Dr. Lugn. "The total thickness of stratified formaistry department.

tions which lie on the crystalline basement rocks may be as much as \$,000 to \$,000 feet thick at the OLDFATHER FINISHES PUBLISHING VOLUME west end of the state."

Oil and gas, h' they are to be found at all in Nebraska, can be Dr. C. H. Oldfather, dean of the college of arts and sciences at the university, has received the pub-lished volume of his translation into English of Samuel Pufendorf's expected only in the stratified ormations above these ancient rocky ridges and pasins, according to the university geologist, Study of rock formations has been classic on international law: "De Jure Naturae at Gentium Libri Octo." Dr. Oldfather worked possible through some 20 deep Octo."

for oil and gas and for structure and stratigraphy in the deeply buried strata," Dr. Lugn writes. "More 'dry' holes have been drilled locally in many oil producing areas than have so far been drilled into the lower Paleozoic strata in the whole state of Nebraska.

VESPERS WILL STRESS government should be abandoned On Feb. 6 the squad will appear EVIL OF EXPLOITATION at Ames, Iowa, to discuss the same question in connection with Farmer's week. During the two day stay both the negative and af-

ter.

Mrs. Nelsen Talks to Women against Ames. The negative team, Students Tuesday at 5 In Ellen Smith.

Mrs. Meredith Nelson, former member of the university Y. W. cabinet and of the Y. W. regional council, will speak at the vesper service Tuesday, Feb. 5, at 5 service o'clock in Ellen Smith. Her topic will be "Mental Attitudes Necesto Avoid Exploitation of the affirmative and Pester and sary Others." Landis will appear for Nebraska

The subject of her speech coin cides with the special aim of the Y. W. C. A. this year-to make young women realize the evils of exploitation of their fellow beings. The organization is attempting to do its part in erasing the false distinction found in social, church,

and racial groups. Mrs. Nelson, who received her University Graduates May M. A. in psychology last year, will be introduced by Ruth Haggman of the university Y. W. group, Miss Announcement was received in Haggman will also lead the devo-the chemistry department of the tions, and special devotional music geology at the Univer- Research Fellowship in analytical will be presented by the rober choir under the direction of Violet The Vaughn

> NEW NIGHT CLASSES COMMENCE MONDAY

Registering Will Continue For Evening Groups During Week.

Second semester evening clauses began with the meeting of fourcess classes Monday night for the first time, according to an autounce-ment received from the registerar's office

Registration may still be m uring this week at Social Scie 111, and fees must be paid be Feb. 16. Courses which mut 3 day evening were: History 9 and 10, office management, elementar, and intermediate typewriting base ness cycles, mech ing and composition, beginning d German, history of music, be ning French and Spanish, and English literature, beginn lic speaking.

AWARD OFFERED TO A. I. E. E. MEMBE

Notice of the offering of a Columbia University Scholar award in electrical engineering

Care Distributed Soon Three bulletins on soil crossion and land use in Nebraska will be ready for free distribution within a week from the University divi-sion of conservation and survey. They concern: the geologic phases of soil erosion investigation and control in the state; land the rela-tion of prairie to soil erosion here. Dr. M. J. Blish Addresses Dr. M. J. Blish Addresses the nebraska section of the contains an article written jointly by Dr. M. A. Basoco, professor of the nebraska section of the scoreted for publication: one will accepted for publication: one will and the shadow of the moon in the stationary the Nebraska; and the rela-tion of prairie to soil erosion here. Dr. M. J. Blish, professor of agricul-tural chemistry."

spring and although no definite arrangements have been made, plans for choir appearances are

hoir for the presenting of songs In the grass nurseries, located learned during the first semester in various states, agronomy men *Challenge to American Youth' Subject of Doctor's Talk. are studying soil erosion plants and finding what land should be out of production and restored grass. The college of agriculture, says Dr. Kiesselbach, has begun the dents, will introduce the program in the near future, he revealed. study of grass mixtures for a res-

PRESENT BROADCASTS

Programs Planned to Please

Those Who Otherwise

Could Not Attend.

Included in the extensive plans

formulated by the great cathedral

"The second semester will be

Broadcasting Thursday evening