

GREEKS SIGN BAND 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.

HAYES WILL ADDRESS SOIL SEMINAR GROUP

Frank A. Hayes, in charge of the Shelterbelt project, will present the talk on "Soil and Tree Relationship in the Shelterbelt" to the Soil Seminar, Tuesday evening, Feb. 5, at 7:30 o'clock in room 110 of Nebraska hall.

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REID BRINGS ALIPHATIC CHEMISTRY DISCOURSE

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

WERNER TO ADDRESS MEETING OF Y.M.C.A. 'Challenge to American Youth' Subject of Doctor's Talk.

"Challenge to American Youth" is the subject of the talk which will be given by Dr. O. H. Werner, professor of principals of education, at the first meeting of the Y. M. C. A. scheduled for the second semester.

CATHEDRAL CHOIR TO PRESENT BROADCASTS

Programs Planned to Please Those Who Otherwise Could Not Attend.

FREE BULLETIN ON SOIL CARE DISTRIBUTED SOON

Three bulletins on soil erosion and land use in Nebraska will be ready for free distribution within a week from the University division of conservation and survey.

DR. M. J. BISH ADDRESSES CHEMICAL GROUP THURSDAY

The Nebraska section of the American Chemical Society will hold its 160th regular meeting at 7:30 in the evening, Thursday, Jan. 31, in Chemistry hall.

BASOCO PUBLISHES SEVERAL ARTICLES

The January number of the American Journal of Mathematics contains an article written jointly by Dr. M. A. Basoco, professor of mathematics at the university, and Prof. E. T. Bell of the California Institute of Technology.

PLAYERS OPEN IN NEW PRODUCTION 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.

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

BARB A.W.S. LEAGUE MAKES FUTURE PLANS

Group to Discuss Semester's Activities at Meeting in Ellen Smith.

Barb A. W. S. league members are scheduled to meet Thursday, Feb. 7, at 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall.

AGRONY REQUIRES MORE MEN THAN NOW AVAILABLE FOR JOBS

How to find enough graduates and staff men to fill jobs opening for them has become a problem to the University of Nebraska department of agronomy.

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

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LAMOINE BIBLE. Who were recently appointed editor and business manager of the Daily Nebraskan.

BIBLE HEADS NEW DAILY NEBRASKAN STAFF AS EDITOR

Schmidt Remains Business Manager; Selleck, Ryan Get Appointments.

Lamoine Bible, Monroe, heads the Daily Nebraskan editorial staff as editor in chief for the second semester.

ALL SORORITIES WILL ISSUE UNIFORM BIDS

Panhellenic Decree Says Spring Invitations to Be Similar.

Decision that uniform bids will be used for downtown spring parties of all sororities was made by the Pan-Hellenic Council Monday afternoon.

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FROSH A.W.S. TO LEARN PURPOSE OF HONORARY

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

Violet Cross, president of Mortar Board, will address the freshman A. W. S. meeting Wednesday at 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall.

DR. LUGN DESCRIBES COVERED MOUNTAIN RANGE IN NEBRASKA

Extending into southeastern Nebraska from the south are the "Nebraska mountains," with their crest located near Nebraska, more than 3,000 feet high.

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