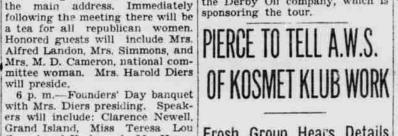
Around THE DAILY NEBRASKAN and Official Student Newspaper of the University of Nebraska About LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1936. VOL. XXXV-NO. 95. By Sarah Louise Meyer. A curly haired managing editor LAW COLLEGE INVITES PUBLIC 65 ATTEND FIRST LANDON TO SPEAK **IVERSON DIRECTS** wails, "Where's your copy?" and we call in the rest of the depart-ment, take our longest whip firm-ly in hand, and proceed with the labor at hand. Were we but an O. TO ATTEND FIRST MOCK TRIAL CAST TRYOUT FOR FOR REPUBLICANS Lloyd Christian and Jack Cope-land will represent the plaintiff, while Leonard Dull and John Wil-the state is suing Carter for damages. The job of Attorneys Christian and Copeland is to show O. "Dogs" McIntyre, we would devote the rest of this space to the catastrophe of having our evening KOSMET COMEDY so desecrated, but we are not. ON FOUNDERS' DAY son will be attorneys for the de- that the defendant was negligent: fendant in law college's first mock trial this year. The case is to be- Wilson will attempt to show the We can still count our avowed readers on the fingers of one hand, leaving plenty over to trial this year. The case is to be-gin Thursday at 2 o'clock in the deceased was negligent. rial room of the law building and Cases this year, Professor Coffsmoke a cigarette, scratch our Garlow Reports Contacts lic being invited. The pub-nan made clear, are to lack the riot squads. Last year budding neck, or point at a nifty frock in a store window. But the happy little band grows. The lastest in-vasion of these idle words is in Kansas Governor Heads List lic being invited. His Honor will be Professor lawyers commtited a pseudo mu **Of Prominent Figures to** Made for Week-End Coffman, the gentlemen of the der for the sake of reality, but none of that this year. Doctors, the case will be fiction. At some reporters, a fainting woman, and Road Trip. Address Meet. the English department where an instructor asks for a private elaboration of certain "Leisure Time Activity," material which Gov. Alfred M. Landon of Kansas will head a roster of prominent national figures who will address Nebraska republicans when they meet here Saturday to commemorate the founding of the Plenty of time remains for those who may yet wish to try out for the Kosmet Klub 1936 spring show appeared under the above head and have not done so, Bob Pierce, during the regime of a previous president, stressed last night as conductor. tryouts swung into action at the We sweep the following out of our poet's corner: commemorate the founding of the state. Landon, who is already widely recognized as a leading contender for the republican presi-dential nomination, will deliver the main address in the university Temple, approximately 65 candidates appearing. Tryouts will continue bot htonight and tomor-TASSELS WILL HONOR OFFICIAL TO DISPLAY "Gentle, modest little flower, SENIOR HOOPSTERS. Sweet epitome of May, Love me but for half an hour. row night at 7:30 o'clock in the Temple. Love me, love me, little fay." **OIL REFINERY MODEL** Wahlquist, Whitaker, With singing masculine voices, coliseum to conclude the festivities Sentences so fiercely flaming Widman, to Receive Scrolls at Meeting a pounding piano, and likewise filling the air of the second floor of the 68th birthday of the state of Nebraska. In your tiny shell-like ear, I should always be explaining If I loved you, Phoebe dear! Supporting Gov. Landon, will be TONIGHT AT LECTURE of the building, Dr. Ralph Ireland, Mrs. George B. Simmons of Misshow Tassels will present George Wal-quist, Henry Whitaker, Harvey Widman and Coach Browne with basketball recognition certificates souri, who will speak before the "Smiles that thrill from any disafternoon meeting. Mrs. Simmons made a sensational debut into natance Shed upon me while I sing! tional politics in the Grass Roots Please ecstaticize existence. Love me, oh you fairy thing!" E. F. McCury Demonstrates convention last summer and has become even more widely known through her writings on political questions. The Missouri farm at the rally Thursday evening, it was his statement. "The show will was announced at the girls pep organization meeting Tuesday eve-Plenty of Material. Actual Manufacturing Words like these, outpouring sadly. You'd perpetually hear, ning in Social Science, room 105. Up on third, Joe Iverson waxed Process Used. If I loved you, fondly, madly:-But I do not, Phoebe, dear! woman will be the first lady ever to appear on the Founders' club equally buoyant as he reviewed, with the help of Klub members, This is the first time that certificates have been presented to the senior members of the basketball -W. S. GILBERT. A complete working model of prospects for character parts. "We a modern refinery, covering nine-ty-six feet of table space, will be platform. team. The football seniors have have an abundance of material A basketball game-ear's ac-Other Speakers. from which I can assure you we received the recognition certifiused by E. F. McCurry in an il-lustrated lecture to be given Wedwill produce the best Kosmet Klub show I have seen," he yelled, with count of a woman's eye view: Other outstanding speakers will "Look at the people! You can cates for several years. address attendants at the conven-A letter from Coach Browne was read expressing his apprecia-Undergraduates, Professors see everything up here much better than down stairs-except nesday, February 26, at 7:30 tion during various meetings and luncheons during the day, Junior President of the Founders' Day one boy doing a southern mammy o'clock in Chemistry hall. character in front of him, and another shouting a Colonel Wintion for making his daughter, Dor-The exhibit is a model of a complete refinery. Its stills, conone basket. And the band will othy Jean, an honorary Tassel. Elizabeth Shearer presided at the Problem. be awfully loud; we'll just have Club, John Landis, who is in comtergreen in another car. to go when it plays...See all the new spring outfits—so much blue...Yes, I know they're ahead...Who was it? Who was denser boxes, fractionating tower, plete charge of the program Pierce stressed the point that meeting. The next meeting will be stated. The program for the en-tire day will be as follows: vapor recovery unit and treaters anyone who did not show up Tues-

are made of glass, and the entire refinery is so designed that it demonstrates through operation 10:30 a. m .- Young republican the complete refining of crude oil. 11 a. m.-Meeting of state cen-This demonstration has been tral committee with Lyle Jackson, used on tour throughout six states and has been attended by ap-12 a. m.-Luncheon for all reproximately one million persons. publican men, Roland Rodman, chairman of Fifth district presid-ing. Luncheon for all republican The lecture, which will require about one hour, is open to the public free of charge. An open diswomen with Mrs. Harold Diers,

cussion will be held after the lecture concerning any questions the public may wish to ask. Mr. McCurry is vice president in charge of manufacturing for the Derby Oil company, which is sponsoring the tour. Cameron McLean Featured in Outstanding Musical



Frosh Group Hears Details Of Planning, Presenting Scotland, began his musical career as a choister, singing in St. Connely of York, and Mr. Harry Henderson, Cheyenne, Wyoming. Of Planning, Presenting

held Tuesday, March 3, at Ellen Smith hall. day and wishes to try out may



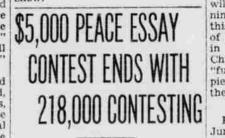
Outstanding Musical Presentation.

the play," he said. At one of the most outstanding convocations of the year the school of music will present Cam-eron McLean, dramatic baritone, Wednesday, Feb. 26, at the Temple FORMER COED URGES theater.



From The Lincoln Journal. Joe Iverson, one of the judge of the Kosmet Klub try-outs held

last night and which will continue Wednesday and Thursday, will di-rect the 1936 Kosmet spring



Give Solution to War

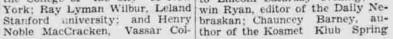
Eddie Cantor's peace essay competition, offering a \$5,000 scholarship to the writer of the best 500

A list of the characters to be Louise: The soubrette, Carolyn: The herolaz, Matilda Thorndike: A rich aunt, Toonia: Negro maid, Chioe: A Negro mammy, Larry: The hero, Colonel Wintergreen: Southern gentle-212,000 entries submitted from all a regular feature in following isparts of the country. The winner's sues. name and essay will be announced April 5.

At least 40 percent of the entries came from high school students. Undergraduates and professors in universities also entered the competition, in addition to several gov Various towns around Lincoln ernmental and civic officials. The have been contracted to make arterms of the contest provide that, rangements to take the show on the road according to Bill Gar-

in the event the winner is not per-sonally able to attend college, he may designate the recipient of the Marylu Petersen, co-chairmen of low, business manager. "Developmens seem highly favorable toaward. ward making a week end trip with

Essays will be judged by four noted educators, each the presi-dent of a prominent educational Also included are items on John institution institution. They are Robert N. Landis, in charge of the state Hutchins, University of Chicago: Frederick Bertrand Robinson, of the College of the City of New to Lincoln Saturday evening: Ir-



Feature Awgwan. Leap year, Junior-Senior prom, and spring fashions will all find their appearance in the February issue of the Awgwan which goes

on sale Friday. "We frankly feel that this is the best issue this year," declares John Edwards, editor, "We are hoping

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APPEARS FRIDAY

to improve the magazine with each issue as plans are being made to enter it in a national competition later this year. The February issue consists of twenty-four pages with a cover in color by Marjoric Hat-

A feature of this month's issue will be the third in a series of punning stories that have appeared this year. It is entitled "The Quart of King Arthur," or "Ten Knights in a Bar-Room The author, Charles Ledwith, describes it as a "full groan" short story, or a "foal piece concerning the days before the days before the fowling piece."

Prom Feature.

Emphasizing the coming of the Junior-Senior Prom are two full page illustrated features. One "A Camera Story," photographed by Bill Clayton, persistent publication photographer, which pictures a prominent young fraternity man on the campus telephoning a prominent sorority girl for a date to the Prom.

The other selection, a page of caricatures entitled "You'll See Them at the Prom." done by John word letter on the subject. "How Can America Stay Out of War?" closed Feb. 22. with more than

> Campus Research, a popular de-partment by Will Hollister, this month discloses the whereabouts of all the members of the Lincoln police department, the cruiser cars, their numbers and their stations.

Campus Profiles. Another feature, Campus Profiles, returns this month with the Junior-Senior Prom commit-

that queer way Parsons runs. Why don't they put in the first team? Oh, I thought he was... I can't see a soul I know. There are so many people ... I wonder where the other girls are...Oh, isn't it wonderful?...Look at the score now !... Yes, it's going to be a tourquoise year ----everybody's wearing it...To the showers? Who?

it? Oh, what's the matter with us tonight?...There's Doris in her fancy tourquoise outfit—

over the place where you come

in-see, over there. How skinny their men are!...Who made it? Come on Nebraska! You just

have no Cornhusker spirit ... I

wonder where Bonnie and Tom

I've always wanted to see Whi-

taker make a fast dribble...Tell

me when he makes one...He

just made one ?... I missed it.

there? It's terribly goodlooking ...There, I saw that. Yes, he's

See that light, green hat over

Beta-From St. Joe. That's

surely a Beta town. How big is

it, I wonder...Why it's not, it's bigger than Lincoln! I know it is...Where did he go to school

Oh, aren't their boys funny

looking! Look at that one ...

Well, as a matter of fact, our

men aren't so beautiful.

his first year '

are ... Have you seen them? .

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Back and forth, back and forth. Why they wear themselves out just running from one end of the field to the other ... Yes, when Auburn gets down here, they're worn out before the game gets started ... Where the boys here practice? do When? Down home they used to pull down the shades and practice without any clothes on. Isn't that terrible? I guess they felt freer.

. . .

Amen? I didn't see him. He's so cute...Oh, dear, the band's going to play....Let's go have a cigaret. Maybe we'll see somebody.

Everybody asks, "Wazza Dolly Dialogue?" We thought we explained that they came from Alexander Woollcott's (Bentley notice) Reader. And here's your one for the day-(like breakfast food, ch?

"It was a grande passion?" Oh no, She'd been very well brought up!"

The pater familias digs up one. It is one good reason for being content that one is a (Continued on Page 4).

PERSHING RIFLES TAKE **35 INTO MEMBERSHIP**

Martin Oelrich High Scorer Among Those Who Try Out.

Thirty-five basic drill students were admitted into Pershing Rifles, military honorary, at a meeting of the Nebraska company Tuesday afternoon.

Martin W. Oelrich of Omaha scored 97.5 to place first among cadets who tried out, who num-bered around fifty-five. Asher Mousel, Cambridge was second. and Ernest Wintroub, Omaha, placed third.

Other pledges, who are instruc-ted to attend their first meeting next Tuesday night at five o'clock are H. Epperson, E. Ivey, F. Ku-drina, R. Brown, E. Robb, K. Hill, D. Chadderdon, H. D. Hall, J. W. Evans, K. D. Rose W Raser, H. Ledford, T. Pansing, E. Knox, L. Thompson, E. Tullis, J. Tisdale. Marsden R. But.tery. R. Smiley, Meier, W E. Davis, A. Raber Walcott, C. Patten, R. Doty, A. Roland, F. Liebershol, W. B. G. Williams, D. Anderson, J. F. Mayne, R. King.

Californians Vote Ban Compulsory Military Training

ing?" Students at the University of California at Los Angeles have because of popular request of the student body, is under the sponsorship of the student coundecisively decided the question to be discussed at the Student Forum cil, and is to be held at eleven here Thursday morning by cast-ing a better than 2 to 1 vote o'clock Thursday in Temple. Upholding the affirmative side against compulsory military trainof the debate, Col. R. G. Douglas ing. The plebiscite which was held this week was carried on for the on the program.. Rev. Arthur L Weatherly of the All-Souls church of Lincoln, will argue purpose of obtaining an accurate picture of the sentiments of the

students at the Bruin institution. The vote was the largest ever cast at Westwood for any election or poll. The total vote cast was 3,174 of which 2,132 were against and 951 were for R. O. T.

President Robert Sproul of the University of California will preside at the meeting of the board when the matter of compulsory military training at U. C. L. A. will be discussed

The ballot used in the poll was in three parts.

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8:30 p. m.-Main address by (Continued on Page 4).

Of University at

Tea Dance.

to university girls.

executive committee.

chairman, presiding.

2 p. m.—First session of Found-ers' Day will meet with Junior President John Landis presiding.

Mrs. George Simmons will deliver

presiding.

will preside.

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SPONSORS CLUB HOST the group which he heads, Bob isles. Pierce, president of the Kosmet The Klub will speak before members of the freshman A. W. S. group at TO RESERVE OFFICERS

their regular meeting to be held this afternoon at 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall, Included in the speaker's dis-

Annual Shows.

To Entertain R. O. T. C. Men cussion will be an outline of the manner in which the Kosmet Klub is organized, as well as the purposes of its organization. A brief review of the activities which

the group sponsors on the campus Officers of the R. O. T. C. will will be an additional topic which be guests at a tea dance Saturday, Pierce will develop at the meeting Feb. 29, to be given by the sponthis afternoon sors club in the Cornhusker ball-Details of the planning and pre-

room; 294 officers have been insenting of the annual Kosmet Klub vited and 250 bids have been sent shows will make up the remaining part of the speaker's address.

Preparedness Next Student Forum Topic

Tomorrow Nebraska will dis-

cuss militarism at a student

forum which will consider the

subject "Does the Road to Se-

curity and Peace Lie in Present Preparedness and Military Train-

Lincoln will be first speaker

against militarism and prepar-

edness. Each will talk for twelve

Irving Hill, student council

president, will open the meeting

by explaining the purpose of student forum meetings. Bill

Marsh, chairman of the forum's

committee, will be in charge. Following the talks of the two

principal speakers, the students

will be permitted to voice their

own opinions on the subject and

also ask questions of the speak-

minutes.

ers.

The forum, scheduled

Jane Temple is chairman of the general committee in charge of arrangements and members of the committee are Elizabeth Glover committee are Elizabeth Glover, and explain in detail the organiza-Rheta Morton and Elizabeth Kelly. tion of the Coed Follies, which are Alice Mae Livingston is in charge to be held soon.

of the place of the affair with Virginia Smith and Virignia Hunt serving on her committee.

of the and Ruth DeKlotz and Helen purpose before it takes place. This Hudson river, the tunnel solves Humphrey are the committee promises to be an interesting dis-members. Chairmen of the pro-cussion and anyone interested in problems. The slides are furnished Humphrey gram committee is Lois Rathburn the activities on the Nebraska by the society's national chapter. and Euch Sears and Kay Simpson campus should know the manner Demonstrators Carlson and Manare helping to plan the program. In which this group is organized if In charge of sending the invita-they are to have a well-rounded the subject in classwork. tions, a committee of three was knowledge of university activi-

appointed including Cynthia Ped- ties," stated Elsie Buxman, spon- in MA 102. According to Lowell Reserve work was to begin March chairman, Mary Fislar and sor of the freshman organization Newmyer, president, the meeting Dorothy Larson. and member of the A. W. S. board, is open to all civil engineers.

Paul's cathedral in his home town of Rothesay. He continued studying and singing with great suc-

Explaining the organization of cess in various cities in the British program which will be The

given Wednesday will not consist of the ordinary type of recital selections. It is full of variety and vitality and is especially novel due to the fact that neither Mr. Mc-

Lean or his accompanist, Mabelle (Continued on Page 4).

ASCE STUDENTS SHOW PICTURES OF TUNNEL.

> **Civil Engineers Open** Semester's Program

Second semester program of part of each day for oneself in or- sity neers will start with tonight's be fully developed. meeting, headlined by slides of Holland Tunnel. Explained by Conrad Carlson and Nathan Mendell, the slides will show how ob-"Since the Kosmet Klub pre- stacles to construction were oversentation is coming in the near fu- | come in building this modern en-

ture, it would be of interest for gineering marvel.

The meeting will be held at 7:30

College Heads Give

Opinions on Subject

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

I have observed the courses of-

Compulsory Training

Spare Minutes Valuable, Declares City Y.W.

CONSERVATION

Emphasizing the importance of marked up saving one's time for something are eligible.

Y. W. C. A. spoke on the subject of "The College Girl—Her Day" at the regular Y. W. C. A. vesper

Basing her talk on the somewhat hectic existence which most

bly due to the modern conception the necessity of keeping a small any American college or univer-

American Society of Civil Engi- der that the inner resources may

Aid to Success.

Miss Perkins closed her discussion by stressing the proper use of leisure time as an aid to build-ing a successful career.

led by Kathryn Winquist, chairman of the personnel staff, Jane choir played several numbers on vesper choir, under the direction

Announcement that a training Board judging committee viewed burse for anyone interested in the first group of skits contesting ourse for anyone interested in becoming active as leaders in Girl

another World Forum luncheon will be held on March 5 at the Grand hotel.

RIFLERS TO CONTEST WITH CREIGHTON.

Editor's Note: The following statements made by the presidents of various colleges and universities, taken from the pamphie "Statements by Presidents of Linivestities and Colleges on the Educational Value of Military Training," volce their opinion on the matter of military education in Ameri-can universities, a subject of special in-terest on the Nebraska campus at this time because of the coming Student Forum to be devoted to a discussion of the subject. University riflers will journey Omaha Saturday to meet Creighton in a dual match at 2 p. m. Seven men will make the trip according to Sergeant McGimsey ime because devoted to a discussion of subject. The perspheric contains the statements of presidents of sizty-seven universities thru-out the United States. These statements are published without catering to either side of the question. The men who will make the trip are Jack Avery, George Eager, John Campbell, Gavin Humphrey, J. Jack, Ed Schmidt, and Gerald Spurlock

ENGINEER HONORARY TO MEET THURSDAY

fered in the field of military science at different colleges and uni-Members of Sigma Tau, national versities and I think I may say versities and I think I may say engineering honorary, will hold that they do distinctly give a ben-their regular meeting Thursday eficial result. A student gets a night, at the Annex Cafe. Startsense of order and understanding ing at 7:30, the meeting will be of discipline, an appreciation of devoted mainly to business. P. C. the orderly movement of groups Jemsen, society president, urged and some knowledge of the mean- that all members attend, as busiing of war. In addition to that he ness to be discussed may prove of (Continued on Page 1), considerable importance.

lege. Every section of the country was represented in the entries which started to arrive shortly after the announcement was made and have

FOUR ARTICLES FROM continued to come in by the thousands, with a last minute rush in the final week. All letters post-marked up to midnight, Feb. 22, \$5,000 trust fund has been established with the Manhattan Trust

company of New York City, for the specific purpose of providing a college education for the winner The question on which the contest is based has been discussed in many class rooms. Campus pub-

lications have commended the peace effort. The funds will provide adequate allowance for tuition At Meeting Tonight of the time, Miss Perkins showed the four year course of study at

> A.W.S. JUDGING GROUP **VIEWS FOLLIES SKITS**

Committee to Announce Acts Entered in Show Next Week.

next week

Tuesday night the A. W. S. for a place on the program of the

Wednesday the committee will last year. judge the Phi Mu skit at 5 o'clock; Sigma Delta Tau. 5:30; Alpha Chi Omega. 7: Delta Zeta. 7:30; Chi which will appear along with Kees'

Seven Men Make Trip To Omaha for Match Saturday Afternoon Afternoon 8; and Sigma Alpha Iota, 8:30. summer.

W. A. A. ESTABLISHES GAME ROOM FOR NOON RECREATION

New ways to spend the noon period will be made for one week our have been devised by the W. only. If the plan proves successful hour have been devised by the W. A. A. Council, who are sponsoring out the school year.

Memorial for girls with time on their hands and nothing to do from 12 o'clock to 1. Ping pong. shuffle board, paddle tennis, and other sports equipment will be available to all girls wishing to

use them during the next week. The experiment is a new with the Council, and Elizabeth Bushee, president, says that arrangements for the noon sports

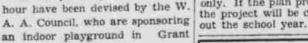
the project will be carried on thru

CAMPUS STUDIO

Coaching Staff, 12 o'clock. Gamma Alpha Chi, 12 o'clock. Swimming team, 5 o'clock. Friday, Feb. 28. Fourth battalion, 5 o'clock.

Wednesday, March 3. Sigma Delta Chi, 12 o'clock,

Thursday, Feb. 27.



SCHOONER REPRINTED Editor Wimberly Announces Two Former Nebraskans'

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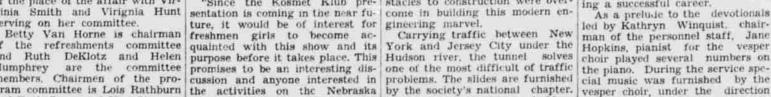
Following the appearance of the spring issue of the Prairie Schooner the early part of the week, Editor L. C. Wimberly announced a list of four reprints from past numbers of the magazine since the distribution of the winter edition. Two of the reprints are the original work of former university students, Weldon Kees and Rudolph Umland.

According to Professor Wimberly, the varying material re-printed from the Schooner in other quality publications demon-strates that the Nebraska literary magazine is printing work that is representative of the best in all lines of writing. He said further, 'we have received endorsement in other publications on our short stories, poetry and articles."

Weldon Kees' story, "Frog in the Pool," which first saw print in the 1935 spring Schooner is to be used in the coming edition of the anthology, Modern Story Selections. "Spring of the Black Blizzards," a dissortation on last year's was published in the fall Schooner

Coed Follies, Mar. 27. Judging Reserve work was to be in the show will be continued Wednesday and made by Jane Keefer, Y. W. C. A. Thursday nights, and the an-president at the meeting. It was president at the meeting in the show will be made to be an experiment of the acts to be en-

The other reprints include "Old Omega, 8; Delta Delta Delta, 8:30; and Kappa Kappa Gamma, 9 and "Lucky Boy" by John P. Mc-



of Margaret Phillippe

Worker.

worthwhile, Miss Bash Perkins, Girl Reserve secretary of the city

service held yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall,

young college people lead, proba-

still do so tonight.

man. Jeppy: Negro stable manager. Amos B. Kirby: Small-time gambler The sheriff and his deputy. One pony chorus, onle male chorus, one group of northern guests.

picked follows: