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FANS FOLLOW TEAM TO KANSAS

completion of his early training,

he toured this country. Once more

in Austria, his studies were inter-

rupted by a period of military

service during which he became

an officer in a regiment of

he made his return appearance in

Berlin in March, 1899, and from

then on his greatness was as-sured and recognized. His fame

· HARRY E. BARNES SPEAKS ON CRISIS IN WORLD EVENTS

Historian, Criminologist Obtained to Address Next Convocation.

Dr. Harry Elmer Barnes, noted sociologist, historian, criminologist, newspaper columnist, and authority on world politics, will address university students and faculty members during a convocation Tuesday morning in Temple theater at 11 o'clock.

Because of his world wide popularity as a lecturer and an au-thority on "new history," one of the largest crowds of the year is expected to listen to his discussion of the "Crisis in World History."

Dr. Barnes is one of the most sought after men in America as a speaker and debater. He has appeared with leading figures of every walk of life in most of the principle cities of the country, "He unquestionably stands in the forefront of those Americans who are now engaged in the task of hu-manizing knowledge," state emi-

Speaker Much in Demand.

"He has been selected for the outstanding work as writer and letcurer in the field of sociology and history," declared Prof. Harold W. Stoke, chairman of the university convocations committee.

His book, "Genesis of the World War," first brought the Doctor to the attention of the world. Shortly after its appearance he was deluged with requests to lecture to scholars and statesmen both in America and Europe on subjects of (Continued on Page 3.)

LANCASTER DECLARES FORECASTS FUTILE ON POLITICAL TOMORROW

Pi Sigma Alpha Initiates 11 New Members at Formal Ceremony.

Citing the futility of any predictions on the pending four years of democratic rule and emphasizing the necessity as students of political science to thoroughly study the existing conditions before attempting any such fore-casts, Dr. L. W. Lancaster, professor of political science, ad-dressed members of Pi Sigma Alpha, government honorary, at a dinner meeting in the University

club rooms last night. The dinner followed a formal initiation ceremony in which eleven new members were accepted within the folds of the honorary society. Following the cetemony the new initiates were en-

the affair. As university students, and especially as student of political lettermen have attained the high- interested in educating ourselves, rather than in strictly preparing specific field, the speaker cluded Sam Francis. Star Our chief end, should Haight, and Howard Baker, for any specific field, the speaker be to learn the fundamentals of government while in school and learn to apply those fundamentals later in life, he continued.

METHODISTS TO PUT ON COMEDY, WILD OATS BOY

"Wild Oats Boy," a three act comedy, will be presented by the Grace Methodist Epworth League Friday, November 6, at 8 o'clock under the direction of Mrs. E. E.

The cast includes Neva Rasch as Aunt Anna. Donna Hart as Della, Helen Hart as Judy, Orlin PAN-AMFRICAN AIR ROLL McCaltney as Danny Murphy, Tex Rozelle Rounds as Pat, Iris Thompson as Eve Martin, Bill Film Depicts Advancements Rozello Ford as Eddie (the Wild Oats Boy . Harold Turnbuil as Jake Peters, Beth King as Prue, John Priest as Chuck, Gordon Turnbull as Trout. Jay King as Seth, and Herb Hayden as Mose

LITERARY PROGRAM

Delian Union Announces Entertainment for Friday Night.

Musical numbers, a play, and a program of the Delian Union Literary society to be given Friday Chile, and return via Mexico to evening beginning at 9 o'clock in the United States. the Temple. Additional features have also been added to the program, according to a recent an-nouncement by Clarence Mock, tailed by a flight over this perilous

At the last business meeting this region. were pledged,

EPP ANNOUNCES DECIDED GAIN IN STUDENT LABOR

Employment conditions among university students are decidedly on the upgrade, declared Mr. J. D. Epp, head of the student employment bureau, yesterday. Many positions have been filled and calls are still coming in for more help.

Last year 50 percent of the undergraduate men and 33 percent of the women on the cum-pus were doing some kind of work, largely through the work of the employment office.

There are still vacancies for students desiring part time work for room and board, Mr. Epp announced. The office is located in Administration build-

750 EXPECTED AT PANHELLENIC TEA FOR SCHOLARSHIP

Cups for High Rating During 1935-36.

Presentation of seven cups for convocation here because of his the six sororities ranking highest in scholarship and the one making the most improvement for the year 1935-36 will constitute the main part of the Panhellenic tea today. The affair will be held at the Lincoin hotel from 3:30 to 5:45 p. m. was the woodsman who ate whole with approximately 750 sorority oxen at a bite and required rivers women in attendance.

Mrs. Oliver Hallam, city Pan-ting trees. hellenic president, announces that the program will be broadcast of a most unorthodox player on over KFAB from 4:45 to 5, and the Michigan State team, the over KFOR from 5 until 5:15. Dur- team that comes to Mount Orlead ing the first broadcast the awards in a couple of weeks to give the will be made, and at 5 the Lincoln Jayhawkers another big home man of the street will interview game, besides their tough assignment coeds and alumni.

Program Is Novel. "Since the program will be entirely different than any ever before presented, we are anxious that pounds. From the tips of his thumb every affiliated girl on the cam- to the tip of his little finger of his amusement Miss Elsie Westover, Mrs. E. A. Burnett, Mrs. midair, one-handed, much as a R. L. Cochran, and Mrs. Francis first baseman would snag a throw

"Formerly a dinner was the cus- feet into the air from a standing tom, but we feel the informality start. He accelerates so quickly of a tea will give opportunity for that no one on the squad can catch girls of all sororities to mix more (Continued on Page 3.)

LINCOLN HIGH EARNS N CLUB SCHOLARSHIP

Trophy for Ranking Prep Lettermen.

Virgit Yelkin and Lowell Eng-many coaches' prayers for an end. lish will present the N club a big end, that 'can take it." trophy to Lincoln scholarship tertained as guests of honor at high school at a special assmbly the banquet and after dinner pro- to be held there this morning. gram. About 28 students attended The trophy is awarded each year to that high school of over 600 enrollment in the state whose science, we should be primarily est record scholastically. Members of the N club scholarship committee for the year 1935-36 in-Standley

> High schools all over the state compete each year for the honor, the only qualification for eligibility being that they be members of the Nebraska High School Athletic Association. Schools are di- the university English department, vided into four groups, those having an enrollment under 100 reinto Alpha Lambda Delta, freshceiving three trophies, those with man women's honorary. The initiaenrollments between 100 and 300 tion ceremonies were held in Elreceiving three trophies, those len Smith hall, with President with from 300 to 600 students Evelyn Taylor presiding also receiving three trophies, and Six sophomores—Boni those with enrollments of over 600 (Continued on Page 3.)

PAN-AMERICAN AIR ROUTE

Made in Aeronautical

Engineering.

Advancements made in aeronautical engineering were depicted before a group of one hundred members and guests of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at a meeting held in the TO FEATURE DEBATE M. E. building Wednesday eve-

The film, loaned through the courtesy of the Pan American Airways, and obtained by Professor Haney, showed the course of the Lindbergh route through South America. Points of interest along humorous debate will comprise the the airway were Rio De Janeiro. Burnos Aires, the Andes and

Of especial interest were the scenes of the Andes mountains funds gained at the other Barb tents of the magazine. parties. Refreshments will be an- showing the danger and risk enchairman of the program com- route. Deep gorges and rocky turn-out, similar hour dances will in the November issue. T. A. Weir, crags make landings impossible in

John Passmore and Paul Gam-Richard Kerlin and Joe Koutsky lin were elected officers for the for that evening, a large crowd is pean automobile with the Amerensuing school year.

Fritz Kreisler Plays on Coliseum Stage Monday Night; May Be Final Concert Tour of Violinist in U. S.

Fritz Kreisler, one of the | fulfill their promises in maturity, world's greatest concert violinists. Kreisler was a child wonder. He will make what will probably be studied the violin, first in Vienna, will make what will probably be and then in Paris. Soon after the his final appearance in this coun-



FRITZ KREISLER

I Ain't Seen His

try at 8:15 next Monday evening in the university coliseum. A living refutation of the Seven Sororities Receive theory that child prodigies rarely tend this unique affair.

Likes Since the

yan stories must have migrated

from Minnesota to central Michi-

gan, Paul Bunyan, you may recall,

to cool his axes when he was cut-

ment Saturday-Nebraska

"Ole" catches forward

His usual method of carrying

the ball is to hold it in one hand.

high above his head, much as a

waiter carries a tray of dishes.

In the Carnigic Tech games last

week, "Ole", Paul Bunyan's rein-

carnation, caught a forward flip

while standing still. Two Skibos

tackled his ankles as he made the

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

At Formal Ceremonies

Thursday Night.

sophomores Bonnie Burn

Following the ceremonies, spe-

cial entertainment was presented

Patricia Cain was in charge of the

evening's entertainment, while Fay

Bale and Marvel Ann Dahl made

up the refreshment committee

BARBS ATTEND FIRST

HOUR DANCE TONIGHT

Held in Grant Memorial

At Seven O'clock.

available, and if there is a large

Memorial Hall.

respected.

Saxton, Katheryn Werner,

into the organization.

and refreshments were

up with him.

Although it is several days un-til the concert, students are advised to make early plans to at-RANDALL FURNISHES MUSIC FOR MIXER ON Day Bunyan Died Author of the tall Paul Bun-

dred seats.

atmosphere.

Band Recently from Hotel Out of East Lansing comes word Fontenelle in Omaha, Iowa Engagements.

AG CAMPUS TONIGHT

Art Randall's famous Hotel Fontenelle orchestra from Cmaha will furnish the swing-music for the Varsity Dairy Club Mixer this This wonder player is Walter

pus attend, stated Mrs. Hallam. extended hand is a little more than In the receiving line will be 12 inches. its leader. The dairy fall party, featuring Randall, should be a hit with many university students with his mit. He can jump two

Tickets may be purchased at the door or in advance from Dave Carder, chairman of the committee in charge, Wallace Chalcupka, Ivan Frantz, Richard Larson (Continued on Page 3.)

INFANTRY COMPANY E NAMED TOP DRILL UNIT

catch and another Skibo pinned his arms down. But "Ole" only Yelkin, English to Award wavered slightly didn't fall as the Field Artillery Battery C, Skibos wanted him to, and believe Infantry Co. K Judged it or not, the Carnigie Tech engineers were unable to pry the ball Second, Third.

He is, in short, the answer to Infantry company E, under the direction of Captain Carl Norden, held its position as the top unit in the cadet R.O.T.C. regiment after the second weekly company The company which went to the top last week with a score of 61.7, bettered its score HONORS LOUISE POUND nine noints and remained in the leading post.

tillery battery C netter a score of 59.3, under the leadership of Initiates Six Sophomores Captain Bob Hutton. Hutton's dividual honors for the prelims by to Captain Paul Bandy's infantry company K, with a score of 67.8.

Dr. Louise Pound, professor in The inspections are held weekly and each company is scored on its merits as seen by the Cadet Staff, in charge of the judging. Basis of the gradings are attendance, aperal conduct of soldier, platoon. company. Scores at the end of the Helen Louise Hansen, Margaret second week's judging indicate a (Continued on Page 3.) Deborah Phillipp-were initiated

November Nebraska Blue Print To Appear on Campus This Week; Decorated in Deep Yellow, Black

Value Feature Second Issue of Magazine. Unprecedented Affair Is

ing college, will appear on the All unaffillated students, especially those living in unorganized campus. The second issue is essenhouses, are cordially invited to at- tially of the same new design origitend a Barb hour dance Friday nated in the initial issue last evening at 7:30 o'clock in Grant month.

On the cover is a cut of a typical engineering project in the proc- cars Board in an effort to bring all undecorated in a deep yellow and black. It contains a list of abbreaffiliated students together, the viated titles that sum up the conexpenses will be paid out of the

There are a number of interesting non-technical articles included be continued throughout the year, a graduate in mechanical engineer-Since all hour dances in organized ing of the university in 1925, has Barb houses have been cancelled written a comparison of the Euroican automobile. He explains the

Non-Technical Articles of great number or "baby" cars in Europe as being due largely to a smaller demand and subsequently smaller producton. The car manufacturers must sacrifice some-Within a very few days the November issue of the Nebraska Blue Print, publication of the Engineer-This, however, is not the only reason, In England there is a sizeable horsepower tax and so cars are built smaller and with less horsepower. A third reason for small cars and motors is the very high price of gasoline. "Luxury" of Europe are also described club Council and the Barb A. W. S. esses of development. The cover is and Mr. Weir goes into detail in as brakes and valves.

"Salesmanship in Engineering." George C. Henderson, electrical engineering graduate of 1925 and now assistant general sales manager of the Century Electric company at St. Louis, contributes an

neering." He emphasises the im-(Continued on Page 3.)

JAYHAWKS SET TO SCORE, SAYS 'PHOG' ALLEN; 600 MIGRANT HUSKERS SAY NO!

CHARTER SPECIAL TRAIN

His military service completed, 300 Students Embark on U. P.: 300 More On Highways.

has since grown, until he is the towering figure in the violin world Over 300 Cornhuskers will entrain for Jayhawk-land at 7 a. m. Ticket orders have been pourtomorrow and at least an equal ing in from all over the state. number will leave in autos today Groups of students, representing to be on hand to cheer the Nemost of the Nebraska high braska gridsters for their fourth schools, will attend, Union college Big Six victory, has reserved a block of one hun-

Corn Cobs, Tassels, and the brightly arrayed band will lead the The coliseum stage will be invasion of Lawrence when Coach shortened and narrowed with D. X. Bible and his proteges ardrapes and canopy, thus bettering rive at noon. Meeting at the rail-the acoustics and enhancing the road station, all students will march en masse thru the main streets of the town directly to fraternity and sorority row.

Let's Go, Nebraska.

Betty Van Horne, chairman of the student council committee on migrations which is in complete charge of all arrangements for the trip, urges all students to make the trip if possible. "These trips have always been very successful and very enjoyable in the past, and this year's should be even better as all arrangements have been made for a perfect migration. Kansas university expects a large group from Nebraska, and have preparations for our wel-

Approximately 55 Corn Cobs and 50 Tassels plan to make the trip according to a count made by the presidents of the two pep or-(Continued on Page 3).

MOVE INTO FINALS OF RIFLE SHOOT COMPET

Phi Gams Lead Winners with 696: Beta Folsom Gets Individual Honors.

Seven fraternity teams survived preliminary round competition in the intramural rifle shoot and moved into the finals to be held in Andrews Hall today.

Preliminary scores of the final-

ists are as follows: Phi Gamma Delta 696, Delta Upsilon 653, Beta Theta Pi 650, Sigma Nu 644, Phi Delta Theta 633, Farm House 624, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 617. These teams will compete for the crown. Tuesday night's firing was dominated by the Phi Gams who were followed by three of the other finalists, Sigma Nu. Sig Alpha, and the Phi Delt. Other teams competing on that night in the order if their placing; Phi Pai, Pi Sigma Chi, and Sigma Alphia Mu.

Last night's lead scrittering cated at brought the Betas into the finals grounds. as Chi Phi, Acacia, Beta Sigma Psi, A.G.R., A.T.O., and the Delts faculty members and prominent Running a close second field ar- fell among the also rans in that

company was also runnerup in shooting a sparkling 47-47-43-43 last week's inspection with a for a total of 180 markers. The score of 61.5. Third honors went Phi Gams, winners of the first round honors, placed two members among the top three as Summers and Sisson came through with scores of 179 and 178 resnectively.

Competition for the title will take place today at the military pearance, and uniform, manual of rifle range in the basement of arms, conduct of officers, and gen- Andrews Hall. Teams or indvidual members of teams may fire from 9-11, 1-4, or from 7-9, Sergeant McGimsey, in charge of the event, Island. advised.

Let's Make Kansas See Red Tomorrow

Bill Marsh urges all students to aid the Innocents society to inaugurate what they hope to be a new Nebraska tradition, the wearing of red feathers with white blocked N's at all football games.

Take a red feather to Kan-

"There will be no feathers taken to Lawrence," stated Marsh, "so be sure that you get your supply before leav-They can be obtained today in the men's department and in the Kampus Korner of Gold's department store."

RELIGIOUS GROUP HONORS FOREIGN **GUESTS TONIGHT**

6 O'clock Dinner.

university students guests at the International Friendship banquet sponsored by the student group of the council of religious welfare, this evening at 6 o'clock in the First Christian

Philippine islands, with seven students using them for their home addresses, rate above all other foreign nations in the number of students attending the university. In-dia, Germany, and Canada have three students each here, and Africa and Czechoslovakia are each represented by one student. The evening's program will begin with the address of welcome given by Theaople Wolfe, president (Continued on Page 3.)

RADER RANKS HIGHEST ON DRAWING PROJECT

First Problem.

architecture department first drawing project of the year for his work on an imaginary taken will be a strip next to the garden club building to be lo- street south of the collseum, from cated at the Lincoln State Fair 14th to 16th, for the convenience

drawings, the first on the garden houses on the Ag campus. Beta John Folsom captured in- club building and the second on extension will be 300 feet long an imaginary private art gallery, and 20 feet wide. As a result of this critique on the

Those receiving mention on the and the university, garden club project, second to If these projects 37, Lebanon. Recognition on the private art gallery was given to William Farren, '38, Lincoln, James Elmore, '38, Lincoln, Don-ald Gerhard, '38, Lincoln, and Jean M. Whinnery, '39, Grand

The drawings of both projects included a ground plan, a floor plan, some other section, and an elevation. The completed plans, which were on display in the architecture department previous to speaker the decision of the judging committee, were finished in water

AWGWAN STAFF VICTIM

Exchange, Copy Editor Posts Left Open as Knife Falls On Publication.

Ineligibility of Awgwan staff members has resulted in vacancies for the positions of exchange edi-

tor and copy editor for this publi-"Students wishing a chauce for promotion in an interesting campus activity should apply for these

editorial staff positions," manag-ing editor Bill Hollister stated. Applications of those desiring to to considered for these positions

should be filed in the Awgwan office, addressed to Bill Hollister, managing editor. article on "Salesmanship in Engi-

Positions on the staff of the by application.

36 PLAYERS MAKE TRIP

Cornhuskers Seek Fourth Straight Conference Victory.

Seeking their fourth straight conference victory, Coach D. X. Bible's squad of thirty-six Cornhuskers will entrain for Lawrence Friday night to play the fortythird anniversary game with K. U. The Cornhuskers will take to Kansas their perfect Big Six rec-

which shows no defeats, no ties and an uncrossgoal - line. Jayhawk-The ers have high hopes of spoiling the Husker record, but such aspirations appear futile.

Every man on the Husker roster with the

exception of Bob Mehring. uard, is infrom Lin shape for the game. Lloyd Card-Welfare Council Welcomes
Visiting Students at

Visiting Students at

Solder Dinner zou game, but is ready to meet the Jayhawks.

This is the first time this season claiming foreign countries as their that Coach Bible has named the native lands will be the honored entire Cornhusker squad to make the trip. A squad of 35 yearling gridders and some "B" team members will make the trip on the stu-(Continued on Page 2.

FEET NEW SIDEWALK FROM R TO T STREET

Boschult Announces Plans For Other Projects: Work Begins Soon.

First of a series of new side-walks to be built on the campus, an 8-foot concrete strip on 10th street from R to T, is being con-

Architects Get Mention
For Stellar Work on

Structed by WPA workers under the direction of the university.

"Under the present arrangement, the labor for the sidewalks is furnished by WPA, and the university furnishes the material," stated E. J. Boschult, assistant Paul W. Rader. '28. Fairbury, purchasing agent. "The cost of received the highest rating in the this 750 foot strip to the univeron the sity will be approximately \$1,500." The next project to be under-

of the people who park their cars The judging body, composed of on the south side of the coliseum. Another project is an extension architects, passed on two sets of of pavement east to the green-

Connecting the new city built first month's assignment seven Avery Drive with 12th street, a student architects received recog- cinder road will be built under the same arrangement between WPA If these projects are completed

Rader, were Deane Jenkins, '38, before freezing weather sets in, Holdrege; and Howard Murphy, plans will be made for more sidewalks to be built.

REV. ERCK WILL SPEAK IN PULPIT HELD BY FATHER

Rev. H. Erck, Lutheran univermty paster for the last thirteen years, left Thursday for Oshkosh, Wis, where he will be the guest speaker at Trinity Lutheran church, where his father held the pastorate for thirty-three years.

The other speaker for the anniversary celebration will be Rev. H. M. Hennig, of Washington, D. C. a brother-in-law of Rev. Erck, -____ __other son of the Osh-and Rev. Erck grew up in the same church, both attended Concordia Theological Seminary at St. Louis graduated together in 1905, and were ordained for the ministry at the same time.

CHEM HONORARY HOLDS INITIATION FOR GIRLS NOV. 7

The initiation of new members to Iota Sigma Pi. National Honvacancies, as they lead to higher orary Chemistry sorority, will be held at 4 o'clock Saturday after-

noon in Chemistry Hall.

Following the initiation, dinner will be served in Ellon Smith Hall. After dinner, Dr. Mary Morse, of Duchesne College in Omaha, will give a report on the national convention of the sorority, which she "gore" column are also available attended while in Seattle this past