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LOCKE EQUALS WORLD RECORD

BACK PLEDGES Alumnus Publishes More Biograph-

Delinquent Subscribers to Stadium Fund Fail to Pay Obligations.

PERSONAL SOLICITATION

of those who paid were students who City, Ia. have kept up payments on their pledges faithfully since the building of the stadium.

Ten thousand dollars on the stadium fund is six months past due. Onethird of the payments made in the last week were made on the \$10,000, the other two-thirds on the \$18,500.

This seems to indicate that only a few of the students who have usual- Reservations for "Tut Tut" ly been delinquent are paying up their obligations. Most of the payments are being made by those who have always been prompt.

be conducted on the week beginning April 27. The city, apportioned in districts, will be canvased by a committee of 150 students, working in pairs. Each person will be responsicampaigned. Payments may also be Monday at the Orpheum Theater. made at the alumni office.

PRESENT SCENES OF

International Night Is Presented Friday by Cosmopolitan Club.

of the American Cosmopolitan Club. tions have in past years. The program was depicted in the Seats in the first eighteen rows where typical scenes were enacted others are \$1. for the entertainment of the passen-

Alice Staistny, and Clara Schnebel.

Athens, Greece, was the second the Klub has put on shows. stop, where Greek poetry was de-Philippines scenes were present showing the stages in Philippine history. They were first shown as a settlement early in the ninth century, when the Malayan pioneers went to the islands. They were shown later under Spanish rule and finally under their present government.

The fourth stop was made at Moscow where seats had been reserved at a theater. Russian and Hungarian dances were given by Dr. O. Pelenberger, Fred E. Golstein, Olene Olsen, Charles Lynn, B. Damou, Paul Pence, Marie Schuebel, and Ted Hoffriechter.

At Hong Kong, China, "Some Invitations," was given by Tau Yu and L. Wu. At Heidelberg, Germany, scanes were shown representing a typical gathering of German students

at a fraternity house.

on the piano. The passengers saw some Amerireturn. Songs were sung by Meda Fisher, Esther Robinson, Lenore Chapman, and Harriet and Celia

Extension Division

The "Who's Who" section of The Nebraska Alumnus for April contains biographies of the following Nebraska graduates: Henry Waldo Norris, '91, zoologist, Grinnell, Ia.; Edward Everett Nicholson, '94, uni- CHANGE MANAGEMENT PLANNED NEXT WEEK versity professor, Minneapolis; Cecil Claire North, professor, Columbus, Ohio; Brayton Howard Ransom, Only \$2,500 of the \$18,500 which '04, zoologist, Washington, D. C.; is due on the University of Nebraska Anna May Price, '00, librarian, Memorial Stadium was paid in the Springfield, Ill.; Francis Wayland been announced from the office of drive which was conducted on the Russell, '90, clergyman, Berkeley, Arthur Jorgenson, secretary. campus last week-between one-sev- Cal.; Raymond J. Pool, '07, botanist, fourth of those who pledged the \$18,- fessor, Lincoln, Neb.; Edwin Ford agement of the N Book has been 500-made voluntary payments. Most Piper, author and educator, Iowa divided between an editor and a busi-

May Be Made at Orpheum Theater.

A personal solicitation drive will LIST OF PATRONESSES IS ANNOUNCED BY KLUB

Tickets for "Tut Tut," musical '25, Shenandoah, Iowa. comedy to be presented by the Kosble for ten or fifteen names. Fra. met Klub at the Orpheum Theater '27, Lincoln. ternity and sorority houses will be Friday night, will go on sale at noon

All seats are reserved and there is no limit to the number of tickets one person can buy. There will be no reservations taken before 12 o'clock tomorrow noon and thus the best NATIVE COUNTRIES seats will be sold to the first ones to reach the ticket window. Members of the cast are included in the restrictions.

The ticket sale in Omaha will start at the same time at the Brandeis Theater. The show will be put a there Saturday night. This will be second annual International Univer-sity Night program presented at the tropolis and present indications are freshman women for the traditional mission apparatus, a high pressure, four-stage compresser is used to Over three hundred attended the the third time that the Kosmet Klub Temple theater Friday evening under that "Tut Tut" will play to a full by the Freshman Commission. The liquify gases. This machine will be the auspices of the Nebraska chapter house this year as previous produc-

form of an international excursion, on the main floor and the first three stops being made at seven countries rows in the balcony are \$1.50. All

rapidly. Under the direction of The first stop was at Prague where Cyril Coombs, author and director, of Bohemian students gave native choruses are rounding into shape dances and sang national songs, and the costumes are almost comdressed in costumes imported from plete. With a smaller and more tal-Bohemia. The national dance was ented cast this year, Kosmet memgiven by Marie Schnebel, Fred Fol-bers believe that "Tut Tut" will stein, Clara Weimer, Joseph Sorkiu, prove to be one of the best produc- Martha Farrar. Margaret Staistny, Ted Hoffriechter, tions of the fourteen years in which

The list of patronesses, which has

Mrs. Adam McMullen. Mrs. John P. Bratt. Mrs. L. A. Sherman. Mrs. Samuel Avery. Mrrs. Marcus L. Poteet.

Mrs. Robert H. Talbot. Mrs. Perry W. Branch.

Mrs. Orville L. Ellerbrock. Miss Amanda Heppner. Mrs. Louis R. Doyle.

Mrs. Irving S. Chapin.

Mrs. William I. Aitken.

LITTLE PAID ON LIST FAMOUS GRADUATES Y. M. CABINET ANNOUNCED

All Members of Board Named Except Chairman for University Night.

PLANS FOR N BOOK

Cabinet positions of the Young Men's Christian Association have

The list of the committee chairness manager, unlike the past year's plan of one head.

Following are the cabinet mem World Forum: Douglas Orr, '27,

Membership:: George Bowers, '26, 7.

Lincoln. 25, Lincoln.

N Book and Student Directory: Editor, Royce West, '27, Cozad.

Social: Judd Crocker, '27, Omaha. Employment: William Trumbull, 25, Elwood.

PARTY FOR

Entertainment Next Saturday Afternoon at Ellen Smith Hall.

Ellen Smith Hall.

those freshman women who are new will be demonstrated. pass swiftly.

Invitations: Lucille Refshauge, lubricants laboratory.

Publicity: Marion Eimers, Mary Louise Freeman.

Entertainment: Carolyn Buck, Rose Jack, Margaret Walker.

Refreshments: Gertrude Brownell, Marjorie Alexander, Rachel Parham, ed to the visitors. Lucile Sorenson.

conducted a test to find the favorite Mount Lolyoke College.-A class word of the students. The word "Home" received first place. Other words selected were "eat," "drink," "go" "food," and "do." The word "fight" appeared seldom on the signed list of words.

Mystery Solved When Mummy of King Tutankhamen Is Unearthed publicity committee, the students of and "The Bells" by Debusey on the

Two songs, "Echoe Song," and the the stray dog in the basement of production. Norwegian national hymn were sung Red Long's book store Tuesday fin- This is the first time that a mum-

untiringly since Wednesday in the try.

stairway of the book store. ed when they heard of this startling day was some distance from the rest following Monday, April 27. Employee Resigns discovery. They have already made of the body which seems to have Miss Elizabeth Geeting, who for mummy of the Pharaoh instead of However, Kosmet Klub members befour years was in charge of the dis-the imitation which they were plan- lieve that they will be able to fix tribution office for the University ing to use in their musical comedy up the figure in time for the show

been carrying on the work started by in the proper presentation of the

by Olene Olsen at the next destina-tion. Ruth Warner accompanied her has been the goal of the dog for state. It is not yet certain how the Egyptian mummy got into this counearthed by workers who had toiled transported and hidden in this coun-

buried in great haste this second

this year centers around this ancient (Continued on Page Three.) course gives three hours credit.

Miss Day Unable To Address Y. W.

Because of illness, Miss Miriam Day, a national secretary of the Y. W. C. A. who expected to visit here tomorrow, will not be here. She was to have spent part of her time on the campus in interviews with University women who are interested in Y. W. C. A. work as a profession.

day, May 7.

40-YEAR-OLD ENGINE WILL BE DISPLAYED

years ago to operate a coal and ash of the greatest in the country. hoist will be at work in the power The banquet was especially appro Business Manager: Marion Woodard, laboratory, turning a small electric priate in that the Chancellor's sixtigenerator which belongs to about eth birthday was celebrated as well Religious Education: John Allison, the same period of mechanical devel- as his thirty years of service to the mile relay, Nebraska finishing fifth. opment. The engine represents the University. He has held the office of first piece of mechanical equipment Chancellor for a longer period than purchased by the University.

mechanical engineering department sion of heat, has been completed held its highest position and has his quarter in less than fifty seconds. since the show last year and will grown from an institution of 3,000 be put on exhibit. This particular equipment has attracted national interest in technical circles and has no country. The technical part of the structors who will be there for that University. purpose.

Invitations have been mailed to In connection with the heat transties of that fluid, which has a tem-A special invitation is extended perature of about 375 degrees be- Prof. Raymond J. Pool Delivthrough The Daily Nebraskan to low zero at atmospheric ppressure,

on the campus this semester, as the The metallurgy laboratory will of-Work on the show is progressing invitation committee has been unable fer miscroscopic views of the structo reach them. Any freshman wom- ture of various metals and attempt an whose invitation has been lost in to explain as fully as the limited quet of the Alpha chapter of Phi games, and an unusual program tween the structure and the proper- University Club Friday night, Propromise to make a pleasant afternoon ties of the metal. Various methods fessor Raymond J. Pool gave the The following are the committee: will be exhibited in the fuels and thought suggested by the title, "Vade

formerly given will be repeated. The those qualities and experiences from foundry, the machine tool labora- his University which will be a contory, the power laboratory, and the stant aid to him through life. recently been announced, is as fol- Ruth Barker, Mable Doremus, Oral wood-working laboratory, will all be After the initiation, which was running, and in at least two of these, conducted by Prof. Laurence Fossler, souvenirs will be made and distribut- Prof. Maurice H. Weseen gave the

BY RADIO PROGRAM

Music Monday from University Station.

The mystery is solved. Late yes- Egyptian ruler, and this original Monday at midnight. This will be present. terday afternoon diggers who had mummy will be of great assistance the first of a series of programs put Kappa will be given by Dr. James on by Farmer's Fair and will con-

Joseph Culbertson, Dakota City, manager of this year's Fair will give A huge casket containing the mum- try, but it is believed that it was a short talk on "The Purpose of Farcan vsudeville at Lincoln upon their my of King Tutankhamen, former stolen from the tomb in the Valley mer's Fair." Professor H. P. Davis, SENIOR WOMEN TO MEET emperor of Egypt, was at last un- of Kings in May, 1793 and secretly chairman of the Dairy department, will speak on the "The Benefits of a Farmer's Fair." The program will Mortar Board Sponsors Luncheon Klotz. Ella Thompson gave a jazz dark corner underneath the back King Tutankhamen must have been be concluded with a special vocal number by Jacob Friedli. A simi-Kosmet Klub members were elat- time for the thigh bone found Thurs- lar program will be broadcasted the

Offer New Course In

CHANCELLOR 9 3-5

Members of Faculty Honor Dr. Avery On Completion of Thirty Years' Service.

GUEST AT DINNER AT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Members of the faculty presented Chancellor S. Avery with a gold watch as a mark of appreciation for Chancellor.

Lincoln; David Webster, '26, Lin- partment promises to have its usual Graduate College, Dean E. A. Bur- sprinter. elaborate display for the entertain- nett of the College of Agriculture Finance: Gerald Davis, '26, Nor- ment of visitors in that department and Dean W. A. Seavey of the Colon engineers night, Thursday, May lege of Law, Chancellor and Mrs. and Taylor of Grinnell. Avery also spoke. The speakers Some exhibits which have been ad- emphasized the growth of the Uni-Publicity: Julius Frandsen, '27, ded this year deserve special men-versity in the past few years and tion. A small horizontal reciprocat- the almost wonderful manner in Freshman Council: Wendell Berge, ing steam engine purchased by the which small appropriation have been University of Nebraska about forty stretched to make the University one

any of his predecessors, his eight-Much of the apparatus used in the centh year being near its close. The University has more than tripled in

. The banquet was the first of its ord was set by the Texas runners.

ers Principal Address of Evening.

At the annual initiation and ban-Mecum," he emphasized the idea

address of welcome. Taking as his be held at the Scottish Rite, Temple, meeting of state council. subject "The Hub of Thought," Ar- Tuesday April 21. thur T. Jersild responded by pointing out that the hub, the center of wheel are the various subjects.

In the second response, "The Key To Broadcast Speeches and of Knowledge," Agnes M. Kessler told of the impressions she had rethe key represented.

Mary Creekpaum, accompanied by According to Glen A. Buck, '27, Rosanna Williams, played, "The the College of Agriculture will pre- and "The Bells" by Debussy on the sent a radio program over WFAV cello. About one hundred were

The annual address of Phi Beta sist of three-minute talks by students of the University of Illinois at and faculty members and several the Temple, Friday, May 1, at 8:00 o'clock. His subject will be "Education and International Af- Committees Make Arrangements for

Next Saturday

senior women at the Lindell Hotel started next week.

PRESENT WATCH NEBRASKA SPRINTER MAKES

Three World's Marks Set by Athletes in Third Kansas Relays-Ed Weir Is Winner of 120-yard High Hurdles in Fast Time of Fifteen Seconds Flat.

CORNHUSKERS GET GOOD SHARE OF PLACES IN MEET

(Special to The Daily Nebraskan.)

LAWRENCE, Kas., April 18.-Roland Locke, Nebraska his service to the University, at the sprinting star, equalled the world's record in the 100-yard dash banquet given in his honor at the today in the third Kansas relays, in which records were shatcampus last week—between one-seventh and one-eighth of the amount
aimed for. Only 425 students — a
Louise Pound, '92, university protoroth of those who pledged the \$18.5

forence Richardson men is complete with the exception of the University Night chairman, who will be selected later. The manformula last week—between one-sevlincoln, Neb.; Florence Richardson men is complete with the exception of the University Night chairman, who will be selected later. The manformula last week—between one-sevlincoln, Neb.; Florence Richardson men is complete with the exception of the University Night chairman, who will be selected later. The manformula last week—between one-sevlincoln, Neb.; Florence Richardson men is complete with the exception of the University Night chairman, who will be selected later. The manformula last week—between one-sevlincoln, Neb.; Florence Richardson men is complete with the exception of the University Night chairman, who will be selected later. The manformula last week—between one-sevlincoln, Neb.; Florence Richardson men is complete with the exception of the University Night chairman, who will be selected later. The manformula last week—between one-sevlincoln, Neb.; Florence Richardson men is complete with the exception of the University Night chairman, who will be selected later. The manformula last week—between one-sevlincoln, Neb.; Florence Richardson men is complete with the exception of the University Night chairman, who will be selected later. The manformula last week—between one-sevlincoln, Neb.; Florence Richardson men is complete with the exception of the University Night chairman, who will be selected later. The manformula last week—between one-sevlincoln, Neb.; Florence Richardson men is complete with the exception of the last of the committee chairlincoln, Neb.; Florence Richardson men is complete with the exception of the last of the quet. Over 250 members of the faculty and their wives and husbands one second and two thirds. Locke, Weir, Captain Crites and were present to do honor to the Scherrick were the stars for Nebraska.

Chancellor.

Locke's world-record time of 9 and 6-10 seconds was set in the first preliminary. He won the finals in 10 seconds flat, master for the banquet and intro- beating some of the foremost dash men in the country. He The mechanical engineering de- duced Dean L. A. Sherman of the won with two yards to spare from McAndrews, Wisconsin

> Weir, in winning the hurdles, beat, two Olympic stars, Kinsey of Illinois

Kansas set a new world's record in the quarter-mile relay, winning in 42 seconds flat. The former record of 42 1-5 seconds was held by Illinois

Illinois won the half-mile relay, setting a new relay record. The Huskers placed third. The Oregon Aggies set a new record in the four-

Captain Crites, after running a quarter in the medley relay, ran a beautiful race in the mile relay, in which the Huskers took second University has more than tripled in size during the years in which he has Scherrick set a terrific pace, running Y. M. C. A. HOLDING Nebraska placed third in the med-

ley relay in which a new world's reckind ever given at the University. It The Nebraskans had some difficulwas sponsored by the Faculty Dinner ty in the sprint relays in getting a Training Officers of College duplicate in any institution in the Club in an attempt to show the ap- good "touch-off." Hein ran two apparatus will be explained by incellor's many years of devotion to the ment since he was operated on in March. Locke's speed made up for

some of the ground lost in passing

school entered in the meet. Ten thousand persons witnessed ing the series. a slight wind from the west.

a national festival was held. A group the cast is rehearsing daily. The the mails is urged to come. Dancing, time will permit, the relation be- Beta Kappa which was held at the SOUARE AND COMPASS of Bohemian students gave native choruses are rounding into shape and an unusual program to structure and the proper. ties of the metal. Various methods fessor Raymond J. Pool gave the of testing fuels and lubrication oils principal address. Tracing the CLUB PLANS BANQUET Musselman, state secretary; and Herote the CLUB PLANS BANQUET was sociate secretary of the

at the Scottish Rite Temple.

The annual banquet of the University Square and Compass Club will An excellent program is promised

all things, is the general desire for learning, while the spokes in the speeches of the evening will be made UNI PLAYERS TO by Charles M. Shepard, Grand Chaplain of the Grand Lodge of Nebraska, and Governor Adam McMullen. Music will be furnished by students Willard Dover is in charge of the ticket sales. Tickets are seventyfive cents and may be obtained from any member of the club, from Prof. Roy E. Cochran or from Prof. R. H. Wolcott.

cordially invited to attend.

Necessary Material

the Fair, May 2. All chairmen have Board for omitting the pageant from A luncheon will be given for all and supplies. Construction will be pense incurred for costumes and

next Saturday at 12:00. The lunch- During the last few days the ma- Players will probably present a much eon is being sponsored by Motar terials committee has ordered sever- higher class of entertainment and it Descriptive Geometry Board, senior women's honorary or- al hundred dollars worth of lumber is expected that this change in the ganization. Speakers will be Mrs. and tents. The purchasing commit- program will meet with the approx-The Extension division is now of. Alice Towne Deweese, a member of tee, responsible for the purchase of al of the public. al years ago, prominent Egyptolo- course now offered in mechanical othy Dougan, as a representative of ders have been received and that of previous years with the except scutives in Chicago last week prepar- Much of the action of the abow gists doubted that this was the ac-

Offering Course In High School Algebra

A course in third semester high chool algebra has been added by the Extension division. Heretofore it has been necessary to give the elementary college course to those who wish to pursue the study, but it was found that this was somewhat difficult. Only high school credit will be given for the course, which is given under the direction of the department of mathematics.

CONFERENCE TODAY

Organizations Throughout State.

Thirty-five delegates from the various college Y. M. C. A. organiza-Nebraska first entered the scoring tions in the state are attending the column when Beatrice high school conference here sponsored by the placed third in the two-mile relay. University Y. M. C. A. cabinet. This was the only Nebraska high Meetings were held Friday and Saturday, the meetings today conclud-

the meet, in which more than a thous- A luncheon was held yesterday at and athletes from schools all over the the City Y. M. C. A. for the purpose country took part. The weather was of boosting the conferences which warm and the track fast. There was will be held at Estes Park this summer.

Among the speakers at the conference are Francis Miller, student secretary of the international committee of the Y. M. C. A.; Charles committee. They spoke on subjects designed to give the newly elected Besides the special exhibits, those that a student should aim to get Annual Dinner Will Be Given officers a conception of the organization and their dunes.

The program for today: 8:30 to 9:00 a. m .- "The Why of 'Y" by Mr. Eisel.

9:00 to 11:00 a. m. - Business 11:00 to 12:00 a. m .- Closing

talk by Mr. Miller.

APPEAR AT FAIR

ceived concerning the things which from the University School of Music. Will Present Play to Take Place of Pageant of Former Years.

> A new and very atractive feature will be introduced at the 1925 Far-All Masons in the University are mer's Fair. The University Players will present a play in the afternoon and again in the evening. The play will be given in a large open air am-WORKING ON FARMER'S FAIR phitheater between Agricultural Hall and the Home Economics building. This will be one of the free attractions and there will be no admission charge for either the after

> noon or evening performances. The Farmers' Fair committee The University Players will take chairmen now have definite plans the place of the pageant which has which will guide their respective been a traditional feature at the committees in their preparation for Fair. The reason given by the Fair turned in requisitions for material this year's program was that the exstage settings was too great. The

become assistant secretary of the presented at the Orpheum Friday At the time of the alleged dis-Lincoln Camp Fire organization. She night and at the Brandeis in Omaha covery of the ancient Pharach sever-