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VARIED PROGRAM AT GYM. EXHIBITION

CO-EDS TALK ON

afternoon at 5 o'clock.

WOMEN'S WORK AT

HELD FOR STUDENTS

STUDENT EXCHANGE TICKETS

NEEDED FOR RESERVATIONS

Ted Metcalfe Returns to Lincoln-

New Lighting System to be In-

stalled at Temple

OVER TWO HUNDRED WILL TAKE PART IN PERFORMANCE

Dancing Will Follow-Proceeds Will go to Co-ed Athletics-Varsity Gymnasts There

An unusually attractive program has been prepared for the twelfth annual lumber industry. two hundred men and women will take part, to be staged on the Armory floor beginning at 8 o'clock this evening. beginning at 8 o'clock this evening. PLAY SEATS STILL 9:30, will be followed by informal dancing. The admission fee will be 35 cents including both events. The receipts this year will be devoted entirely to girls' athletics.

All numbers on the program are typical examples of the work of the department. The first number, which includes a dumb-bell drill and gymnastic games, shows the practical and hygienic side of the work as well as the recreative features. The class apparatus work particularly emphasizes muscular control.

The gymnastic squad, composed of the The four men on the gymnastic team from tonight, will be closed to all exwhich will represent the University at | cept those who hold green student the Western Intercollegiate meet next tickets for two more days, Friday Stockings" is just a delightful comedy hoped to sell 2,000 Cornhuskers, four week will give an exhibition of the and Saturday of this week, at the Colregular contest figures.

Co-Eds Will Take Part

The women's numbers are especially attractive. One hundred twenty-five The dances form probably the most George Grimes, Henry Knudson, Guy night. interesting part of the program. A Moates, Harvey Nelson, Fred Buertume by the beginning class in aeswhich is sweeping the country. A special feature dance in costume

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Worley. They may also be obtained

eral public.

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA, LINCOLN, FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1917.

MAMMOTH GUARDS BUSINESS CLUB FOSSIL EXHIBIT Two University girls, Fay Sherwin,

the Business Women's club of the Head in Country Towers Over University on different types of wom-**Prehistoric Remains** en's work in the world at the regular

meeting of the club in U 112 yesterday The largest and most perfect fossil Fay Sherwin read a paper on elephant head in America, Elephas Women in the United Sttaes Civil columbi, now guards the entrance to book will look like yesterday when the Service," in which she showed the the prehistoric animal exhibits on the opportunities for activity there, and first floor of the University museum, Helen Saunders gave some interesting the museum force yesterday removing gymnastic exhibition, in which over personal glimpses of women in the the scaffolding and timbers used in ing company. The divisions sheets, a five or six years at least before the mounting.

> The skull alone weighs more than a height of an average man. When stantly being received. the thirteen-foot ivory tusks are added it gives the spcimen larger dimensions than an average living room.

dead only about 25,000 years. It is for specimen of an earlier race.

The new specimen is probably the Reservations of seats for the junior most "showy" of its kind in the world best gymnasts in the University, will play, "Green Stockings," which will be and no doubt will be one of the chief demonstrate the more advanced work. given at the Temple theatre one week centers of attraction to museum visitors in the future.

-pure fun.

Ted Metcalfe, the leading man for lege Book Store. On Monday the the play, returned to Lincoln yesterseats will be thrown open to the genday, recovered almost entirely from These students have the exchange his attack of illness. Metcalfe took it is expected to be more thorough and have escaped from the epidemic. sophomore girls will give a wand drill. tickets to sell: William Schoomacher, part in the rehearsal of the play last intensive than in previous years.

Superintendent of Construction Russian dance will be given in cos- stetta, Wayne Townsend, Alfred Hinze, Chowins, after a conference with the Esther Ellinghusen, Ruth Sinclair, play manager, agreed to install a new thetic dancing, and this will be fol- Fred Cotter, G. R. Owen, John Wen- and up-to-date lighting system for the lowed by a flag dance in costume rep- strand, Ivan Beede, M. D. Nolan, Cecil play. Miss Alice Howell, the coach, resenting the feeling of patriotism Laverty, Ellsworth Moser, Fred W. and Lad Kubik, the stage manager, Clark, Beachey Musselman, Max Mil- outlined the improvements that will ler. Vivienne Holland, DeWitt Foster, be needed, and the new wiring and Catherine Pierce, Carlyle Jones, Caro- lighting system will be installed early quality, so that the aim of a repre- avoiding contact with patients affected

lyn Kimball, E. F. Moore, and J. B. next week.

Representative J. N. Norton, who '19, and Helen Saunders, '19, talked to Largest and Most Perfect Elephant Sample Border Design Received by Management Yesterday-Campaign Announced Monday

TAKING SHAPE

CORNHUSKER FAST

The Cornhusker staff got a definite Alpha Epsilon house last evening. idea of what the inside pages of the samples of the border design were received from the Jahn & Ollier engravconfessed work of art, have already new constitution would go into effect.

passed the board of censorship estabquarter of a ton, and in life had a lished by the management, and proof ISSUES WARNING face length greater than the full of cuts and reading matter is con-

> The "board of censorship" experienced some difficulty in selecting the border designs, and the accepted ones,

county lived at a comparatively late only after several had been rejected. age in elephant evolution, having been And the Jahn & Ollier company has a reputation of putting out exceptional this reason that the artistic curves stuff for college annuals, keeping a, "So-called Vaccine" for Scarlet Fever appear in its two long tusks which special artist whose only business it are lacking in weapons of Mastodon is to design book borders. The stand-Americanus. Nebraska's remarkable and set by the staff in this regard is a fair sample of the care and selection

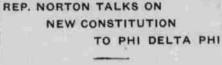
with which the whole book is being constructed. Sales Campaign Announced Monday

DeWitt Foster, business manager, has not divulged any of his plans for the sales campaign in which it is year, but full particulars will be an-

The editorial end of the book is practically completed, with only the finishing touches now being added un-

editor-in-chief, Albert J. Covert, senior

a book not representatively written. been innoculated.



has a bill in the state senate asking for a constitutional convention for Nebraska, spoke to Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity, on "The Need of a Constitutional Convention" at the regular meeting of the fraternity at the Sigma The speaker described the bill now before the house and discussed it in detail, showing the need of a new state constitution. He pointed out that, were a convention called, it would be

sentative book may not be spoiled by with scarlet fever as if they had not

WEEK ITINERARY SUPERIOR FIRST ON SCHEDULE,

ANNOUNCE UNI.

HOLDREGE LAST

All But Glee Club Will Spend Sunday Out-State-Program Takes Twelve Days

Superior will be the first and Holdrege the last town to be visited by the University week program this year, according to the complete itinerary given out by the management yesterday. The cadet band will give its first entertainment there Friday, March 30, and then will make Red Cloud, Oxford, Cambridge, McCook and Holdrege in the order named. The band will be followed by the play, "Alias Jimmie Valentine," the glee club, the road show and the faculty lecture by Prof. E. F. Schramm of the department of geology.

The schedule extends over a period of twelve days, opening with the band program at Superior on Friday evening, April 30, and closing with the faculty lecture at Holdrege, Tuesday, April 10. The first Sunday of the trip will be spent by the band at Red Cloud and by the play cast at Superior. The second Sunday of the trip will be spent by the road show at McCook and by the faculty lecturer at Cambridge. The glee club is the only number which does not spend Sunday out-state.

Towns Making Preparations

Plans for the trip are being rapidly completed and this year's University week promises to be one of the most successful that has been given. A "Inasmuch as the innoculation with great deal of interest is being shown

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The huge mammoth of Franklin which came yesterday, were chosen DEAN LYMAN SAYS IT GIVES "FALSE SENSE OF SECURITY"

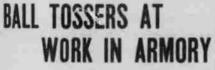
> Only in Experimental Stage, He Says-Urges Care

Declaring that innoculation against scarlet fever is only in the experi-

mental stage, and that it gives students a "false sense of security" because it has not yet been proven to protect a person against the fever, Dean R. A. hundred more than were sold last Lyman of the college of pharmacy yesterday issued a statement regardnounced Monday. Although the char. ing the tendency of students who have acter of the campaign is not known, been innoculated to think that they

The statement follows:

the so-called scarlet fever vaccine may by the towns which are to be visited give the student a false sense of and there is keen competition among der the direction of Charles M. Frey, security which would be inclined to them to provide the best houses for permit his being careless in exposing the programs and the best time for the managing editor, and Wayne Town- himself, it is thought wise to issue University entertainers. Those in sent, junior managing editor. Every this statement. The scarlet fever in- charge at Cambridge write that it is piece of "copy" which goes into the noculation is only an experiment and going to furnish the biggest audience annual has passed a rigorous test of students should take the same care in of any town on the trip and McCook



Wet Weather Does Not Stop Varsity Baseball Practice Entirely-

Some Likely Material

Despite the wet weather baseball has been going on for the past week in the Armory. Every day several pairs of hopefuls have been limbering up by tossing the balls back and forth across the gym, much to the discomfort of those passing by. Arms are not in the best of shape as yet and many a wild heave narrowly missedsome unprotected head, but as yet no injuries have been reported.

Whether outdoor practice will be staged on the athletic field throughout the season or not has not yet been determined. It is practically certain, however, that the early practice will be carried on there while later in the season arrangements may be made for practice bouts with the Lincoln Western League team, on the professional team's grounds.

A great deal of likely-looking material is appearing from time to time and it seems now that Coach Stewart would have a large number of men from which to pick his team. The quality of this material, however, will only be known as the season progresses.

at the College Book Store. Better Than a Dance That the class play will be welcome

relief from the eternal dance has been the opinion a number of the co-eds, as well as the "fussers," as expressed to a Nebraskan reporter. "Green

FORM UNDERGRADUATE ASSISTANTS' CLUB

ary Organization-Charles Glasser is President

An undergraduate assistants' club with the proposed purpose of promoting the general knowledge of the members by discussion, was formed at a preliminary meeting in the Y. W. C. A. rooms of the Temple, at 7 o'clock last evening. Charles Glasser, temporary chairman, was unanimously made president of the club.

Membership was limited, by preliminary articles drawn up last evening, structor at the University school of versity, who are acting as assistants in any deparement. A committee to draw up a constitution was appointed by President Glasser, comprising

Everett Carr. as chairman, Harriet Anderson, and Ivan Beede.

Following are the ten charter members and the names of their depart-Brooke. ments: Charles Glasser, '17, Bradshaw, applied mechanics; Harriet An-

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FACULTY TO ENTERTAIN STUDENTS AT MID-SEMESTERS NEXT WEEK

The semi-annual entertainment of the University faculty for the students practically all of the guest-list is exis scheduled to take place progres- pected. The appearance of the stusively, beginning almost any time now, dents in general will be informal and and lasting until the bells toll the knell of parting day one week from this afternoon.

Invitations have been issued to stu-Ten Charter Members Effect Prelimin- dents in all classes except those who were treated to surprise parties dur-

UNUSUAL AUDIENCE HEARS FLUTE RECITAL

Rex E. Fair Gives Novel Program at

Convocation in Temple Yester-

day Morning

A novel Convocation was enjoyed by

an unusually large audience yesterday

morning, when Rex Elton Fair, in-

accompanied Mr. Fair on the piano.

Orange Blossoms, concert valse, A.

Am Waldesbach, Paul Wetzger.

Serenade Russe, W. Popp.

Andante ma mon troppo.

The program follows.

Concerto aperto.

Allegro.

John E. Kellerd, Eminent Actor, Will Give Series of Readings in Temple This Morning at 11 O'Clock

planning an indefinite visit at home

beginning with Spring recess.

SHAKESPEARE AT

uninformed.

An unusual treat will be offered students without 11 o'clock classes this morning in the Temple theatre in the form of readings from Shakespeare by John E. Kellerd, eminent to undergraduate students in the Uni- music, gave a flute recital, in Temple actor, who is in Lincoln filling a thetheatre, at 11 o'clock. Ernest Harrison atrical engagement.

met an enthusiastic welcome in both America and England, William Winter public.

"Furthermore any person who has already acquired scarlet fever is not GRAPLERS WORK "Furthermore any person who has ing the last day or two. For the most part the time will be spent in rather helped by such innoculation. serious discussion. So far as is known,

"This statement is issued in order all of the hosts will be present, and that students may observe every precaution to prevent further spread of scarlet fever."

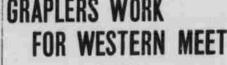
This entertainment is probably the SUFFRAGISTS AT last to be enjoyed by a number of Uni-CONVOCATION versity students, who are said to be

> in Charge of Special Program Following Regular Convocation Next Tuesday

SPECIAL CONVOCATION University co-eds working for suf- City, March 23 and 24. frage and co-operating with the suffrage school which will be held in Lincoln Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of next week, will have charge of a special convocation at which the cause will be upheld, in the Armory at 11:30 o'clock Tuesday, following the regular program.

full Monday; it will include one of rapidly. His chief trouble now is to Mr. Kellerd has won constantly in- the nationally-known suffrage lectur- keep from going over the 125 pound creasing fame on the stage by his in- ers who are conducting the "short limit too far to come back to it for terpretation of Shakespeare, and has course" next week, and it is probable the matches. that the cadet band will be there.

Men who are for suffrage, or who by declared him to be "the greatest actor affiliation favor the amendment, or Yale undergraduates have formed the of today." The opportunity of hear- who are rabidly against it, are espe- first successful college aerial unit. ing him in Shakespearian readings is cially invited by the University league Two hydro-aeroplanes are at the disone not often offered the University to be present at the Convocation and posal of the students and rapid adhear the arguments.



Nebraska Stands Good Chance of Winning Wrestling Honors at Iowa City, March 23-24

The varsity wrestling squad is working daily with the idea in mind of carrying off at least a large share of the honors in the Western Intercollegiate meet that is to be held at Iowa

No prophecy has yet been made by Coach Dick Rutherford as to how he expects his men to line up with the rest of the teams in the west. It is known, however, that with a little luck the Nebraskans have a fine chance of carrying off the first honors.

All the men are in fine shape at present. Barnes, who was under the coach's instructions for only two days The program will be announced in before the Ames match, is developing

> With an army officer as instructor, vances are being made .- Ex.

Friday March 16

Gymnstic Exhibition 8 p. m. Informal Dancing 9:30 p.m.

