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Lillian Reed, and a number by the

Operatic Quartette, Exie Burgess,

Doris Thompson, Francis Diers, and H

The Lincoln commercial club has ar-

ranged a series of musicals for every

noon of this week. The program fol-

Monday at the Orpheum, The Ameri-

Tuesday at the chamber of com-

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Wednesday at the Orpheum, Univer-

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Friday at the Orpheum, Lincoln high

Saturday at the chamber of com-

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Professor Schneider is a Ph. D. of

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PROF. SCHNEIDER

sity school of music orchestra com-

TEAMS ELIMIN TED

(Continued from Page 1.) Platte game credit the Curtis youngsters with outplaying the Platters, who were backed up against their goal line a good share of the game. Hartington had little trouble with

Bloomfield, winning, 47 to 3. Alma merce, Program under the direction of did not play. As a result of last week a games the undefeated teams in the state DRUGGISTS PRAISE

are Lincoln, North Platte, Hartington, Alma, Tekamah and Polk.

Takes Nine in Row.

Hartington having copped nine vic tories in a row and confident of ending the season with a perfect slate, Columbia university and is also enhas issued a challenge to any team titled to write M. D. after his name, in the state and has served notice although not a practitioner of medthat the assistance students to the licine. He was president of the Amera title claim unless this challenge lean conference of pharmaceutical is accepted.

Havelock won the Lincoln suburban title by defeating University has taught in Northwestern univer-Place, 24 to 12, in a warmly contested sity at Chicago, and in the San Frangame on the shoptown gridiron.

Defeat Outside Elevens.

Out-of-the-state teams found it rath. er hard sledding last week. Omaha versity of Nebraska, Lincoln. Profes-Commerce walked on Council Bluffs, sor Schneider has written a number 56 to . Neola, another Iowa aggregation, was trimmed by Creighton uni- topics connected with his specialty, versity high school, 14 to 0. Chester swamper Belleville, Kas., 57 to 6. The roanalysis of powdered vegetable McCook Reserves sent the Oberlin, drugs. He has also written extensive-Kas., crew home defeated, 19 to 10.

Bayard won from Scottsbluff, 27 to and drawing. His work appears not 14. Friend defeated Seward, 26 to 21. infrequently in the periodic pharma-Tocumsch blanked Fairbury, 35 to 0. The Central City-Hastings game was cancelled because of ineligibility of a number of the Central City play-

ers. Two games and a possible third contest were protested Friday afternoon. Beatrice served notice Saturday morning that it would protest the Lin coln-Beatrice game.

Curtis to Protest.

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O. Ferguson; completed the program RECEIVE REPLIES This recital was well attended and displayed the ability of the students.

TO RESOLUTIONS (Continued from Page 1.) 'I shall be surprised and disappointed if this conference does not yield great bear it to the world."

That from Congressman McLaughlin, Fourth Nebraska district:

"I acknowledge receipt of your letter of November y5, with enclosure of resolutions adopted by the laculty and students of the university on the subject of limitation of armaments. I am in complete agreement with the declarations set forth and shall be glad to co-operate here in every way at my command with those who are endeavoring to remove the dangers of war and reach a state of world peace."

That from C. F. Reavis, representative of the First Nebruska district: "I am in receipt of yours of the 15th inst., enclosing resolutions of faculty and student body relative to the conference on limitation of afmaments. Of course, I am in hearty sympathy wit . the purport of the same. I regard the conference as the reatest opportunity for service to humanity that has been presented since the dawn of the Christian era, and anything I can do later as a member of congress to put the program decided upon into effect will

be glady and eagerly done." That from Robert E. Evans, con-

.....ssman of the Third Nebraska district:

"Your letter of November 15th, enlosing the resolutions relative to the disarmament conference, at hand. You may be assured that I will do an that I can to aid in this matter" That from George W. North, Neliaska senator:

"Please accept my thanks for furnishing me with a copy of the resolutions adopted by the students, faculty and officers of our state university concerning the proposed limitation of armaments.

While on the Pacific coast Profes-"I was more hopeful than I can sor Schneider was engaged in work express with words, that one of the on sugar beets for a large sugar conthings we might succeed in obtaining cern, and also cultivatel belladonna as a result of the wild war, is a on a commercial scale. He was at peace that would be eaduring. To atone time examiner of drugs at the tain and insure this most desirable port of San Francisco, and was even condition, we must it seems to me, appointed to go to a marine station secure ~ most binding agreement for in British Columbia to give instruc- disarmament, at least for such a lim itation of armament that hereafter

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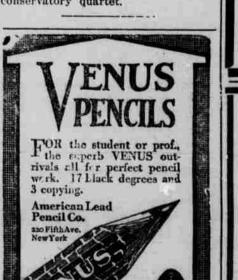
the purpose of the international conference on the limitation of armament and commending the course of the president in inviting the nations to confer.

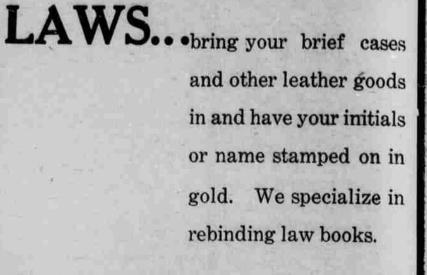
"It is encouraging to me, as one of the American delegates, to feel that our purpose and our efforts are so liberally supported by the representative public opinion of the country

I thank you for bringing the resolution to my attention. Very truly O. W. UNDERWOOD." vours.

DR. AITKIN TO SPEAK AT THANKSGIVING SERVICES

Dr. Walter Aitkin will speak at Thanksgiving vespers at Ellea Smith hall Tuesday evening at five o'clock. Clare Dickerson wil lead the services and there will be special music by the conservatory quartet.





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The Curtis Aggies have announced their intention of protesting the game with North Platte. The North Platte eleven is credited with the long end of a 14 to 10 score.

The play in dispute came when halfback Lofton of the Curtis Aggies received a forward pass, catching the ball upon his shoulder. Loftor was three yards from the goal and, according to Dwight Thomas, Aggle coach. Lofton held the ball on his shoulder with one hand and ran across the goal line. A North Platte lineman tackled Lofton after he had crossed the goal and the Aggie gridster fumbled, a Curtis player recovering the oval.

According to Coach Thomas, the referee and umpire ruled the play a touchdown, but later reversed their decision and declared it to be an incomplete pass.

Broken Bow is considering the matter of protesting the game at Alliance. According to "Jitt" Carr, Broken Bow coach the matter of officials was the subject of dispute.

PORTER SPEAKS ON

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teaching, and its extension.

One who has even named upon himself the name or nature of Christian Science knows that, in the degree his thought is held in obedience to these simple rules, his demonstration is successful.

As the thought of mankind has been lifted up with respect to pure religion and the science of healing. so must it be lifted up with respect to all things, including church, and church government.

REPORT OIL FOUND NEAR RUSHVILLE

A report of the drilling for oil northwest of Rushville, Neb., together with a sample of the Jil were received at the office of the conservation and survey division this week. The well is just across the line in | South Dakota and the specimen received is high grade oil.

It is not known, however, how strong the well may be-that is, whether or not it has economic importance-and this cannot be told until the water is cased off and deeper drilling is done.

At the recent meeting of the Ameri-

lished in the association's journal for should not of course, give the Unit-Dec., 1920 .- Druggists' Circular.

the second second PERKELEY, Calif., Nov. 19. -(P. 1 vention Thursday.

The policies adopted and the decisions made by the women are as follows:

1-That the A. W. S. advocates limited armament and feels that a definite policy should come from the disarmament conference at Washington.

2-That the noblest and highest ideals of womanhood as expressed CHRISTIAN SCIENCE through mental and spiritual development should be fostered among college women. Provision for this development on the campus should be made.

> 3-The western conference of deans of women are in sympathy with and offer support to A. W. S. in their efforts to secure a lequate funds for their activities.

> > PLEATING

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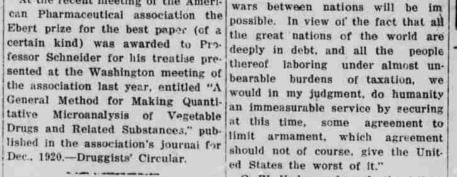
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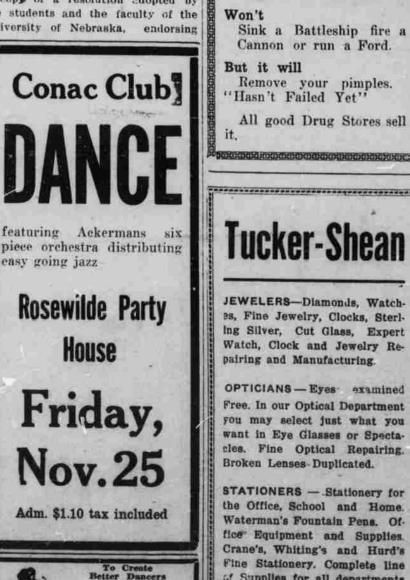
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