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Thur., Fri., Sat.-8:20 Orpheam Circuit-Best in Vodevil

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Harry J. Conley With Naomi Ray



THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

Dean is Present at Engineering Section of Land Grant Association.

ing said that a speck of dust weighing one-five hundred thousandth of an Dean Ferguson of the college of enounce contained as many atoms as gineering returned recently from there are cubic inches in three thous-New Orleans where he attended the meetings of the land grant associa-"The air is composed of many mole-

cules, which though not compact are tion. November 8 to 10, in which nevertheless present. Half a thimble the engineering section discussed full of air contains as many molecles methods of improving teaching and as these are drops of water in the problems connected with the admin-Great Lakes. itsration of an engineering college.

Charles R. Richards, former dean of Electrons Smallest Particles. "In all atoms are found electrons, engineering at Nebraska, now dean he smallest particle of matter known, of engineering at the University of It takes eighteen hundred electrons Illinois, was the chairman of the secto make an atom. They are negative- tion.

Especial emphasis was laid on the ly charged and will respond to apositive force. An Englishman by the need for engineering experiment staname of Thompson did much to ex- tions organized to help develop the plain th action of electrons. The disengineering colleges in the same way covery and use of the knowledge of that the agricultural experiment stations aid agricultural teaching. A electrons has made possible such inconsiderable number of such experiventions as the X-ray, and wireless ment stations are in existence now, telephone. In an atom there is a posand Kansas state agricultural college, itive force in the center surrounded Iowa state college, Illinois university by negative electrons. and Penn State are considered repre-Professor Deming demonstrated sentative institutions. Illinois, eswith some instruments how electrons

pecially, does a large amount of work will 'respond to a positive force. along these lines.

APPOINT COMMITTEE

junction with the dormitory commit-

tee, which is formulating plans for

the erection of several dormitories.

At present there are none at the Uni-

versity of California, so non-organiza-

tion, students are forced to pay ex-

orbitant prices, in many cases, for

rooms and board.

TWELVE INITIATED BY DELIAN SOCIETY

(Continued From Page One.)

"According to our best observations

and authorities," said Professor Dem-

ing, "all matter is composed of at-

oms. Atoms combine together and

make molecules. To give an idea of

the size of an atom, Professor Dem-

modern chemical knowledge.

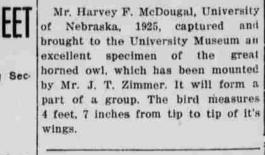
and cubic miles of stone.

The Delians held their first initiation, Friday night, Nov. 18, at the Agricultural college. Twelve people, five boys and seven girls, were subjected to the nerve straining and patrience trying ordeal. The evening's horrors were culminated by a grand "feed," consisting of candied apples, doughnuts, stick candy, and bottled milk.

Those taken into membership were: Frank Cyr

Eulelie Overman Geneva Wheeler Russel Chambers Gladys Lux Arthur Larson Robert Ingles Cecile Thompson Minnle Johnson Gladys Wolfe John Carlson Esther Scott

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BERKELEY, Calif., Nov. 23.--The university will officially be awarded the Schwabacher football trophy at the at the meeting of the Pacific coast conference, December 10. The cup was donated by Ernest Schwabacher of Seattle and will remain in possession of the university winning the coast championship for the ensuing year. The awarding of the cup will be perpetual.

RECITAL GIVEN BY MISS MURIEL JONES

Miss Muriel Jones, a faculty member of the pianoforte department of the school of music gave a pleasing recital Monday night in the Temple theater. The skill and rare ability of the musician was clearly shown and the audience pronounced the musicale as extraordinary The Program follows:

Grieg-Holberg Suite, Prelude, Saracandi, Gavotte and Musette air, Rigandon. Debussy, Loccata, Reflects dans l'eau. Scott, Sphinx,

Grainger, Knight and Shepherd's Daughter. Scott, Lotus Land. Waltz by Tschaikowsky.

Wedding Brockway Armenian March. Scott., Garden or Soul Sympathy. Dett, Juba Dance. Grainger, Paraphrase on Flower

FORMER REGENT CHARLES H. MORRILL VISITS CITY

Hon. Chas. H. Morril, for twelve years president of the board of regents of the University of Nebraska, and director of the Lincoln Land Co. and other similiar organizations, has been visiting in Lincoln wth his daugter Mss Minnie Morrill, a former student in the University of Nebraska. In the past ten days Mr. Morrill has given a number of luncheons for his friends. On the 26th he gave a luncheon at the chamber of commerce for about twenty-five members of the faculty, who were active in the University during his regency. Mr. Morrill is the most liberal contributor to the University up to the present time and the Morrill Geological expeditions sent out annually by the University of Nebraska, ere financed by him.

Fall Party. December 16-Phi Mu Fall Party December 17-Delta Tau Delta F. Il Party. December 21-Katherirne Everett. December 24-Bachelors' club. December 26-Fremont, Nebr. December 28-E. C. Hardy. December 29-Mrs. T. C. Munger. December 31-Cotillion club. January 2-Sphinx club. January 6-Subscription Dance. January 7-Farm House Full Party. January 28-Chi Omega, Formal. February 18-Alpha Phi, Formal April 22-Alpha Theta Chi, Spring Party.

WATSON'S

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December 9-Cornhusker banquet.

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