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NEBRASKA HOST TO FOREIGN STUDENTS THIS WEEK

TEMPLE THEATER WILL ALSO BE **USED FOR UNI NIGHT PROGRAM**

Tickets Will Go on Sale from 1 to 2 for Students and 3 to 4 for Members of the Faculty-Same Bill Will Be Produced as Played at the Orpheum Theater.

EACH PERSON IS LIMITED TO ONLY FOUR TICKETS

Many Students Unable to Obtain Pasteboards at Orpheum When Theater Was Sold Out in Exactly One Hour-**Temple Will Accommodate Five** Hundred People. answers may be left at the office of

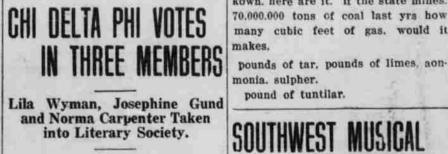
Tickets for University Night were sold out in one hour yes- the publication. The correct figures terday morning at the Orpheum theater and the committee has will be published in the near future, secured the Temple Theater for Saturday night where the same as soon as the returns have been production will be put on, enabling more of the University students tabulated. to attend.

The Temple has a seating capacity of about 500 people and the seat sale will start at 1 p. m. sharp and continue until 2 o'clock learned statistician, who is dark in for the students and members of the faculty can secure tickets complection, and who seems to be from 3 until 4. Four tickets will be the limit that one person may perfectly certain that he alone holds secure. Students were in line as early as 8:30 in the morning to the secret of the solution of the probget the best seats at the Orpheum and it is expected that the lems which he has propounded. Temple will sell out in a short time.

By using both the Temple and the, By using both the Filer is confi-Orpheum. Chairman Eller is confi-dent that the majority of the student body that desires to go to the annual production will be able to get tickets at one of the places. This is the first year that this idea has ever been tried and it is an entirely new enterprise for the University Night Committe

At a committee meeting last night the remaining few skits that are to appear on the program were gone over and from all indications it will be by far the best production that has ever been presented to the students. Sigma Delta Chi has promised a really snappy "Evening Shun" : top off the show with. The "Shun' management has made arrangements to that the little paper will be solu at both the Orpheum and Temple.

The complete program has not been given out as yet but it is pretty definitely settled that the skits algram. Chairman Eller expects to en- the business session. large the tentative program somewhat and put one or two more desirable tions of the undergraduate members man of the Convention Bureau, anskits on. This will lengthen it some of the fraternity. The date for the nounced here today. The Conference chances. what but all of the skits have been high above the average that are put on at the University Night produc tion and they. were added chiefly for that reason.



Three new members, Josephine Gund, Lila Wyman, and Norma Carpenter, were voted into Chi Delta Phi honrary and professional literary fraternity for women, at the meeting held Sunday afternoon at" the hom of Miss Belle Farman, 1819 B stree Admission to the fraternity is on the basis of the merits of work submit ted, written by the applicants.

About forty of the members, activ and alumni, were present at the meeting Sunday. Only undergrad ready spoken of will be on the pro ate candidates were considered !

The program consisted of composi- this year, S. J. Whitmore, vice chair-

Noted World Traveler Visits Nebraskan Office Yesterday

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Following is the questionnaire.

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Today comes D. H. A. Z. Swackhanmysol, these, comes out of any kind ner, who says that the University of coal. good for heating. student cannot answer the questions

write these out in your, paper the which he propounds. The Daily Nenext issues. braskan, wishing to give all the credit

yours truly D. J. H. A. Swackhanner Haytian Traveler of the world.

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Far be it from us to cast any re flections upon the learned gentle man, who furnished us with the sup posed proof of the ignorance of the college youth, but we are inclined to wonder as to the practical benefits which will accrue to the person, v shall succeed in finding the correct

autanswer of the occult mysteries.

Anyone who doubts, however, the Here are the thing we likes to authenicity of the document may kown, here are it. if the state mines. prove to himself that the thing was actually written by the world-famous traveler, if he will come to the of fice of the Daily Nebraska, where pounds of tar, pounds of limes, aonthe original of the problem is kep in trust for whoever may find the

Will Tell of Tendencies and Movements Among the Young People of Their Respective Countries-Are Accompanied by Jasper King of Chicago, Representative

FOREIGN STUDENTS WILL SPEAK AT

National Student Forum.

SPECIAL CONVOCATION AT TEMPLE

WILL ADDRESS GIRLS AT VESPER SERVICES TODAY

Visitors Have Many Individual Characteristics and Have Had Many Experiences Which They Will Give to University Students at Various Meetings During Their Stay.

At the special convocation to be held Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock in the Temple, Piet Roest of Leiden, Holland, and Hans Tiesler of Berlin, Germany, will speak of tender.cies and movements among the young people of their respective countries. Mr. Tiesler will speak more particularly on the youth movement and its development in Germany, and Mr. Roest will talk on the practical idealist movement in Holland.

These two foreign students, who arrived Monday evening, are accompanied by Jorgen Holch of Copenhagen, Denmark, and Jasper King, University of Chicago, '20, representative of the National Student Forum, under whose auspices these students are touring the country.

FRESHMEN ENGINEERS HEAR DEAN FERGUSON

Speaks on Technical Work or Work in Field of Economics for Electrical Engineers.

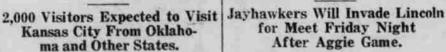
Srictly technical work or work in the field of econmics connected with engineering are two fields of service within the grasp of the man who has a broad technical training in eleceering students last night at 5 o'clock in M. E. 206. Possible improvement and probable future development in lecture. He outlined the advantages and the feelings of the students in that come with a college education their own home countries. and compared them with the limitations of a trade school course.

"In technical work there is electric lighting, telephon, telegraph, transmis- of Chicago where he is a member of sion of electrical energy, and electro- Beta Theta Pi. After his graduation, chemistry.

"The Forum brought the foreign students to America with the feeling that it and those interested in the type of work it was doing would profit by hearing what young Europe was doing to cope with the very discouraging and hopeless outlook in their countries. The Forum also hoped that these men and the stories they had to tell would be of value to the students and in general to the young people of America. This was just a hope. Whether or not it was justified, the Forum could not tell," says trical engineering, Dean O. J. Fer. Mr. King in outlining the purpose of guson of the College of Engineering the National Student Forum in bringsaid in speaking to freshmen engin ing these young men to this country. At Vespers at 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall, Mr. Tiesler and Mr. Roest will address the girls of the Univerelectrical work formed a part of his sity, telling them of the movements

> Jasper King, who is accompanying the foreign students in America, was graduated in 1920 from the University he studied law at Harvard.

solutions of the problems. KANSAS WRESTLERS **MEET CORNHUSKERS**



Kansas meets Nebraska in the las home wrestling meet of the seaso: next Friday evening after the Kar sas Ag cage scrap. The squad i working out every day in preparation other states in the southwest, will be for a hard battle. Nothing is known of the ability of the K. U. grappler so Coach R. G. Clapp is taking n



Nebraskan Will Publish a Lenten

Lent begins Wednesday, Febru ary 14.

Begining with the issue of th Daily Nebraska for that date, thought appropriate to the season will be published each day under the Cap tion "A Lenten Tought for Every Day." These will be in the mai quotations from eminent authors c from the scriptures.

It is not intended that only thes students whose churches celebrat the season should read these thoughts. They will be universal and literary in scope, so that all students df University regardless of creed ma: find them of interest. _

Disabled Veterans to Elect Officers

A new commander and other of ficers will be elected at a meeting of Disabled Veterans at the clubrooms at 1133 M street at 7:30. All voca tional training men are urged to at tend, by those in charge. Refree ments will be served.

Dr. H. K. Hayes of the University of Minnesota delivered an address before the Agronomy club at the College of Agriculture, Thursday evening. The subject of his talk was genetics and plant breeding and the talk was confined to the crossing of different strains of wheat. His experiments have been in breeding up a strain which is resistant to black stem fust and he has worked out some interesting facts along this line.

The great need of the day is not light without heat, but discussion of world problems without heat.

Another difference between death and taxes is that death is satisfied is just a slow process of being rewith one lick at you.

anual banquet was set for March 1



Thought Every day Prominent Students Spring Surprise on Friends and Are Married Sunday.

> Two weddings, in which students of the University of Nebraska were the principals, were solomnized Sunday, February 11.

> Miss Louise Goodbrod and Mr. Ray mond Outhouse were married a Havelock at 5 oclock. They were at tended by Miss Hope Ross and No: man Goodbrod. The wedding party was entertained by the bride's sister, Mrs. Gus Lutenbarg of Lincoln, at a Valentine dinner Sunday noon.

> Mr. and Mrs. Outhouse left im mediately for Denver en route to Cal ifornia where they will remain for three months. After May 1 they will make their home in Loup City where Mr. Outhouse will be engaged in th lumber business. The bride, daughter of Mrs. George Goodbrod of York

is a member of Alpha Chi Omega The parents of the groom, who is af filiated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon are Mr. and Mrs. Outhouse of Loup

City.

The marriage of Miss Pauline Bancroft to Marcus Weldon took place at the home of the bride's parents at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Twenty guests were present. The father c the bride, Rev. W. D. Bancroft, per formed the ceremony. The attend ants were Paul Bancroft, twin brotheof the bride, and Miss Margaret Mc

Nerney. Mr. and Mrs. Weldon left soor after the ceremony to motor to Wood River, Nebraska, where they will make their home on a farm. Bot! from hats.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon are members of Palladian. Mr. Weldon is a graduate of the University, and Mrs. Wel don is a junior.

signed to the inevitable.

will be under the auspices of the Missouri State Federation of Music arousing interest in music in the and visitors are expected. It will be the Fifth Annual Convention of the Missouri Federation of Music Clubs.

CONFERENCE MEETS

Kansas City From Oklaho-

ma and Other States.

(Special to the Nebraskan)

Kansas City, Mo .--- A Southwest

Musical Conference, which will in-

clude the state of Missouri, Kansas,

held in Kansas City April 2 to 6.

Arkansas, and Oklahoma, as well as

During the convention Kansas City will stage a music week which will have a large number of attractive Amone and interesting features. these, will be an all-day contest of children from federated junior clubs. in twenty-seven divisions and young artists contest-the winners of which will go to the district contes. and if they are successful there to the national contest. Among the more important features will be a dramatization of Mendelssohn's "Elijah55 which will be staged in Convention Hall.

Among the speakers will be Mrs. John F. Flynn, president of the Na tional Federation of Music Clubs, and other national figures in the musical world. Local clubs and organizations will give contatas, concerts and recitals. An invitation has been ex tended to the membership of all the musical clubs in the southwest.

Color Tournament Starts Saturday

The first round of the girls colo tournament in basketball, which i being sponsored by W. A. A., will be played Saturday, February 17. A' girls who have attended eight protices will be eligible to be on th teams, which will be chosen Thurs day, according to Lois Shepherd, who is the W. A. A. sport leader.

The captains will be chosen by Miss Clark, head coach, and Lois Shepherd. The captains will draw the names of their team member:

The color tournament serves as a preliminary to the class tournaments he went Friday to judge the debate which will be held later.

could learn to pronounce the places Presbyterian church. Lead won the the enrgy of the coal is converted their instructions to workers who are where the rows start. decision.

Two more contests are booked t take place after the Friday scrap clubs, and is for the .purpose of The Huskers will meet the Minne sota wrestlers at Minneapolis of southwest. More than 2,000 delegates March 2. Iowa State will have : chance to take revenge on Nebrasks for their defeat last year on Marcl 9. Individual champions will be de

termined in the meet of the Wester. Intercollegiate wrestling, fencing, and gymnastic association the following week.

The four best men on the Corn husker grappling team will be sent to this association meet. The men need? Would we be served more will be picked from their records in the dual meets of the season. Ne braska will send a fencing representative and probably a small gymnastic team.

Ames beat West Virginia 14 to 13 in a meet held last week. West Vir ginia has one of the best teams i the east. Iowa met Northwesterr and defeated them by a 23-10 score Nebraska beat Northwestern 19-6 Comparative scores show that the contest with Iowa will be hardfought

Research Director to Speak at Convocation

Dr. E. D. Ball, well-known scientist. will be in Lincoln on Monday and Tuesday to confer with men of the College of Agriculture and to speak at convocation there at one o'clock. Dr. Ball has been Entomologist at the Agricultural College of Ames. Iowa; Director of the Utah Agricultural Experiment Station: Assistant Secretary of the United States Department of Agriculture; and he is now Director of the scientific Research Division of that department. Dr. Ball is known as an able and pleasing speaker, and his appearance at this convocation affords an opportunity for conference.

Prof. M. M. Fogg returned Satur day from Hot Springs, S. D., where of the high schols of Leal and Ho' Springs on the Sterling-Towner bil America might be more keenly in- for a settled department of educa Adjusting the affairs of the world terested in Europe's affairs if she tion. The contest was held in the

"Contrasted with this is the field of economics. Managers of public utilities who handle the financial end -the basis on which money is to be provided for the use of the companfes-are generally, for better results, men who understand the technical work of the company.

"The question of whether public utilities should be monpolies has never been fully settled. Right here in Lincoln we have three companies supplying light and power. Is this econmic? Is competition what we economically in all the railways running into Lincoln were a part of one system?" Dean Ferguson asked. There are laws forblding competing railroads to combine. Are these proper laws? What rights must we give to electrical transmission companles?

The lawyer has his place in such fields, he pointed out, but a lawyer could hardly be expected to go far in solving technical problems. Consequently, he declared, engineers must broaden their province of knowledge. "Cheap power is an conmic subject of vital importance," he went on. "If power is cheap there is a great development of manufacture, and we have great systems of transportations to carry raw materials to the places towhere power is available.

'Shall we transport raw materials to Niagara Falls and do our manufacturing there or shall we transport. figureatively speaking, our power to some other point and do our manufacable? The answer to this question is the Practical Idealist Association. in dollars and cents.

"Public service commissions exist in many states. They may have supervision of all public utilites, or r most states, over only a part of them. We know that as rapidly as public utilities develop their interests show some conflict with those of the public and we now agree hat the pub- tory of civilization. In 1921 he took lic should have a hand in their man- part in the All-Scandinavian Congress agement through its representatives, at Stockhoim and in the later part the elected officials."

Great improvement is possible in th etechnical field of electrical en-(Continued on Page Four.)

Hans Tiesler, the student from Germany, who is perhaps the most aggressive of the three, is individualistic in all his ideas. At one time he and sir, friends lived together in Jena conducting a co-operative industry as an experiment on how co-operation can exist in the midst of competition. His knowledge is based principally on seeing, thinking, and feeling, for his life has been as hard as it has been varied, especially in the last four years. Hans was but eighteen years old at the time of the revolution in Germany and his sympathies were with the more radical parties. He was under arrest for a time and attended Carl Wilke's school for prisoners and delinquents, where he arrived at the conclusion that his ideas were quite different from those held by the revolutionaries. This student who is the type that represents the hope of Germany will attempt to give Germany a fair showing in the eyes of Americans, he asserts.

Holland is not a country affected directly by the World War and it is perhaps surprising to find a youth renaissance there than in the coun tries whose every system, social and economic, has been shaken, say Student Forum officials. Piet Roest Is

the Dutch student. His life, has b the Dutch student. His life, has been one of ins and outs and his struggle for education and existence has evidently played the usual part in development of character. He is now a medical student at the University turing where raw materials are avail of Lydon, and, also, a member of From personal contact he knows the attitude and conditions of young perple of all classes in Holland.

Jorgen Holck, the Dansh student, has always been active in international student life. His work at th University of Copenhagen was mainly in the study of theology and the hisof that year went to England to study social conditions. He has worked in connection with the Stugineering Dean Ferguson asserted. He dont Christian Movement in its setstated that only three per cent of tlement house where students pass on unable to attend university.