DEAN CUTTER OF MEDICAL SCHOOL MADE PRESIDENT

Head of Nebraska College of Medicine Honored by National Association at Convention.

STUDENTS HOLD MEETING

Undergraduates pledge Support to Efforts to Raise Standards of Omaha Institution.

Dr. Irving S. Cutter, B. Sc. '98, M. D a dean of the University of Nebrasht College of Medicine at Omaa was elected president of the Na-Association of Medical Corleges at Ann Arbor, Michigan, Mon-Virtually all accredited Amerian medical colleges comprise the association. Students of the College a Medicine held a mass meeting Thursday at eleven o'clock to pay tribate to Dr. Cutter for the honor he siegs to Nebraska. *

"This is an honor never before given to a college so far west as Nebraska and is indicative of the tireboard of the association," eulogizes Universities of this country. one student. "The president has here plore come from some eastern college such as Yale and Harvard."

led the cheering.

make the college. Men working in sport than in England.

your heart good."

Student committees in charge of the meeting were: Seniors

Allan Moritz, Morris Margolin, Harry Kretzler.

Juniors Theodore Siemmons, Melvin New-

quist, Frank Anderson. Sophomores

Dave Deering, Donald Worden, Francis Burnett.

Freshmen

L S. Rowley, william Novak, H. S. Tennant.

Nurses

Miss Sutton, Miss Scott, Miss Die-

Prof Charles Fordyce, of Teachers' College, addressed fathers and highschool boys at Friend Tuesday evening, March 6, on "Neglected Factors in the Education of Boys."

A Lenten Thought for Every Day

Master, touch us with thy skilful hand.

Let not the music that is in us die: Great Sculptor hew and polish us: nor let

Hidden and lost, thy form within us lie.

thou wilt.

Let there be naught unfinished, broken, marred.



DEAN CUTTER

DEBATING IS SUBJECT OF TALK BY LINDSAY

The Difference Between Argumentation in This Country and England Is Explained.

Kenneth Lindsay, who is traveling of the Workers Educational Bureau, spoke at the Grand Hotel last Friday noon. Mr. Lindsay came to this country with several of his fellow students to debate with some of the larger eastern schools. When the less energy with which Dr. Cutter team returned to Europe, he reworked as chairman of the executive mained here and is now touring the

The subject of his talk Friday was, "The Fundamental Difference of Debating in this County and England." Students arranged and conducted In England the debaters in the school the meeting held in the South Labora- take sides according to their own tory building. Harry Kretzler pre-convictions, said Mr. Lindsay. There sided. Morris Margolin spoke for the is no organized team, as in the Uniseniors. Clarence Bantin for the ted States but each one presents and juniors. Lean McGoogan for the argues his chosen side as an individophomores, L. G. Rowley for the ual. Mr. Lindsay went on to explain reshmen, and Miss Sutton for the that after the chosen speakers have ruses. Dave Deering, ex-track star, presented their cases anyone in the audience can then talk on the sub-Man for man the faculty of the Uni- ject, the debates sometimes * lasting perior to that of any medical college desire have spoken, the 'Ayes' go their degrees; and, enjoying musical to engage in sanitation work there. versity of Nebraska is equal or su- until a very late hour. When all who in the United States that he has vis- cut one door and the 'Nays' go out anboth the students and the faculty seemed to be taken as more of a

back offices have contributed many In speaking of the political situa- man was so impressed by the college epoch-making discoveries in tion, he said that the two old parties, battle-hymn (accompanied by the Dr. Cutter's efforts to raise the stand- come very powerful in England. In next week. ards of medical education and to the House of Commons, there is a place Nebraska among the best medi- large group of coal miners and steel "We had a real pep meeting," writes the work and who know the condi-Harry Kretzler to the Nebraskan. "I tions. The middle class, which was never thought the Medics had it in so prominent in England a few years them. At the rate they are going they ago, has now practically disappeared. will eclipse the Laws some of these A few have become rich but the madays. And the way U-U-Uni, Ver-Ver- jority are, as Mr. Lindsay expressed Versiti tank out would have done it 'wondering what to do without next.'

The members of the University of Nebraska intercollegiate-debate teams, former members of Delta Sigma Rho. the honorary debate fraternity, and several members of the faculty were addressed Friday afternoon in the Seminary room by Kenneth M. Lindsay, Oxford University '22, member of the Oxford team that recently debated Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Columbia, and Pennsylvania on the question of the United States entering the League of Nations-the question which Nebraska representatives debate with lowa at Lincoln and South Dakota, at Vermillion, April 18.

In introducing Mr. Lindsay, Prof. M. M. Fogg, noted that three of Nebraska's first Rhodes Scholars to Oxford came from debating teams-S. R. Rinaker, ex-'09, Oxford '10, of Beatrice, now lawyer in Chicago; Paul F. Good, ex-Law '16, Oxford '17, lawyer in Lincoln; and Horace B. English, ex-'15. Oxford '14. of Lincoln. now professor of psychology, Antioch

College, Ohio. Contrasting the methods and aims the United States, Mr. Lindsay, who has been president of the famous Ox- titled to vote, lists of members will ford Union debating society, as have be placed on the Social Science bulleaders, described the work of that (Continued on Page Four).

NEBRASKA SCORES

Southern Ragg-a-Jazz Orchestra Is Making Small Fortune on Its European Tour.

PLAYS BEFORE ROYALTY

"College Battle Hymn" Arouses Admiration of English-"Star" Reporter Impressed.

credited with being the ringleaders. The story follows:

between 19 and 25, from the American wild and wooly North-west, is invading London.

"They hail from Nebraska, the home and of General Pershing, under whom three of them served in the last year of the European war.

"They have brought no guns with them this time, but they are armed with fourteen musical instrumentsand their college yell.

"SU-U-UNI.

Ver-ver-versity N-E-BRASKI.

"The Seven are clean-looking handsome young Americans who have got

"As a matter or tact, "The Star"

"The Gentlemen from Nebraska." who dist church. were officiating, the Prince chatted with them and asked them to play the "Tiger Rag."

"The Princes called them 'just a

bunch of kids.' "Harold Sterling, Gayle Vincent, Peterson and Edward Cressel are the

"The (bllegians gave theky yell as a sort of farewell salute.

"'We are only seven,' they said You should hear the 8,000 of us at college. It would scatter a London fog, even yesterday afternoon's."

Morell DoRan, banjo player, sent a copy of the Star containing the preceding story to Mr. A. Loeb of the Ross P. Curtice Music Company of Lincoln, who gave it to Lillian Ragdale, and she brought it to the office of the Daily Nebraskan.

W. S. G. A. Elections

may know whether or not she is en Dorothy Zust, '25, Omaha.

will be announced later.

Close of Tournament Brings End to Week of Excitement

A week of excitement and relief from work and the tedious grind has passed. There is no pleasure to look forward to now but the approaching least you haven't studied for them. It seems but a day since we breathed a sigh of relief that the finals had been passed. Not passed with credit maybe, but over anyway.

And now the next batch is starting. The big sale of text books will The Southern Ragg-a-Jazz orchesfra now begin, for those who have put -Nebraska product-on a European off buying books must now start to our is making a small fortune, ac cram. For three days a spirit of cording to the London Star. With a gloom will pervade the University, not he will feel relieved. The susgood deal of amusement the Star re- No one will smile. No one will go 112 took down their college yell- to dances. No singing will be heard out, ignorant but pretty girls will be "U-U-UNI", etc. He was so im- around fraternity houses. No one will pressed with their "college battle go to the Liberty. Everyone will hymn" that he told Sir Oswald Stoll make crib sheets. Some may use them. about it and they were immediately Everyone will handshake the profesin the United States in the interest booked for the Coliseum. Harold sors and will start inviting bright boys Sterling, Gayle Vincent, Grubb, Har- over to dinner and the bright girls old Peterson, and Edward Cressell are for dates. Some who have never all, life isn't unbearable,

The basketball tournament is over | dated before will be in great demand This week is a terrible one to go through. It is similar to that silent dread that strikes a plague-stricken city. We pass our best friends silent. Coach Drummonds' Team Uply and with only a wan smile. We mid-semesters, which come this week are haunted terrified humbled. Our Perhaps you had forgotten that. At proud spirits are broken. It is as if a thoroughbred race horse, were attached to the plow. We are humiliated at being held to task. It is as if all the ghosts of the past halfsemester that we have slighted and insulted have come back demanding

But then there is recompense. Won't next Friday be a grand and glorious night? Exams will be over and no matter whether one passees them or pense is over. Songs will again ring taken out of the discard and given profuse apologies for the seeming de-

And added to the joy that exams are over, is the knowledge that spring vacation is only two weeks off. After

"A company of seven coilege boys, ALGORTA DIES ON

Have Returned to Native Country, Peru, This Summer.

haif mast and students were excused from classes yesterday to attend the uneral of Dr. David Algorta, 26, in-Algorta was to have sailed in a few months for his native country, Peru, pheum.

with his bride, formerly Miss Ruth the week McFerron, a graduate nurse.

medicine, he said, and fine buildings the conservatives and the liberals, fourteen instruments), that he told Sir the sanitary conditions of his native committee, as

of Wales, Prince Henry, and their Protestant minister in Peru, the Bish- a pleasing variety to the portrayal, cousin. Lady Louis Montbatten, look- op said. The dead man was a mem ed into one of the West End Club ber of Phi Chi medical fraternity and Cabaret shows, and to the delight of was a leader in the McCabe Metho-

Basketball Stories Sent to Home-town Papers by Students

Journalism students at the University of Nebraska in the News Writing and Newspaper Editing courses turned special correspondents this deek and are sending basketballtournament stories of teams' work to their home-town papers. From a tournament publicity bureau, organized in Prof. M. M. Fogg's office Friday afternoon, local-end stories for goin out to all parts of the state.

bion; Howard Buffett, '25, Omaha; Francis Drath, '25, Herndon, Kans.; of college debating in England and Board members. So that each girl ha; Gayle Walker, '24, Lincoln; and fires than putting them out.

Gladstone and many other political letin board the first part of the week. Memorial Stadium may be asked for only man who ever held the presi-It has always been the custom to by the building committee the first dency of the Commercial Ciub for two 160-year-old organization. Debating allow girls not members of the as of this week. The architects are years. there is not to win decision of a set sociation to join at this time. This rapidly completing the plans and of judges but of the audience—a gives equal opportunity for all garls specifications. Construction will be An article by Prof. W. L. DeBaufre Spare not the stroke: do with us as change which Nebraska and Iowa to vote if they desire to do so. Mem- gin soon after the filing of bids. on "The Exposed Stem Correction started in the Middle-West in 1920 bership is fifty cents and may be se About 75,000 cubic yards of dirt will for Mercury Thermometers" appear-Public speaking as such is not taught cured from any Board member. Also have to be moved preliminary to ed in Power Magazine for September in English universities, as English following custom, a mas smeeting of erecting the building. The spur track 27. In it Professor DeBaufre explains Complete thy purpose that we may composition is not in special courses, all girls will be held some time next being built to the site of the stadium the ordinary method used for deter-Mr. Lindsay pointed out. Mastering of week for the purpose of nominating will have to be completed before mining the correction without sev-Thy perfect image, O our God and the subject—the facts—he continued, candidates for office. Exact dates extensive operations can be carried eral approximations as required by

SELECTIONS FOR CAST EVE OF DEPARTURE TO BE PUBLISHED SOON

State both of William Jennings Bryan | Medical School Graduate Was to | Seventy-five to Be Chosen from 135 Candidates-Many Try for Black-Face Part.

> More than one hundred thirty-five The Medical College flag flew at students tried out before the Kosmet Klub play committee during the cision. He had a time advantage of to Wednesday this week. Seventy pick winners according to dope. Linfive of these embryo actors are due coin and Omaha Central, favorites of tern at the Swedish Lutheran hospi- to be selected by the committee for the dopesters, were vanquished in the 'al who died Wednesday night. Doctor parts in the "Yellow Lantern," which second round, while Creighton, another will be presented April 28, at the Or favorite, went out in the semi-finals

Algoria was graduated from the must be determined before the com- lead when Holm, star guard, dropped Nebraska College of Medicine last mittee makes its final selection for one through the hoop from the center In the praises of the students. The list has been of the floor. Hastings took time out, His election is a recognition of the say mentioned, as a general compariworth of Nebraska, he insisted, and son, that debating in this country and are already making a young for. Stuntz. This summer he had planned

"He had an ambition to improve ond leads will be selected by the was 12 to 2 in favor of Tech. The half are not necessary to medical advance. had become one party. The oppost Oswald Stoll about it, and in less than land," said Bishop Stuntz, who has character and chorus parts. Many Each of the student speakers ing party to these united parties is five minutes these American collegipledged the support of his group to the labor organization which has be ans were booked for the Colliseum bringing him to this country. "He had comedy part, which will be one of studied diligently, earning most of the leading roles of the show. Achis way through school, with the in- cording to the committee, which is in ly located the hoop for three field "They played before Royalty by ac- tended purpose of aiding his people." charge, these light features, combined goals and one free throw, while the

TO COMMERCIAL CLUB

Big Risk to Buy Insurance for Good Will Says Hinds of Lincoln Trust Co.

Co., spoke at the monthly dinner of for points. Vermillion was the outthe University Commercial Club, held standing player for Hastings. The last Wednesday night at the Grand work of Holm and Swanson, Omaha Hotel. Edger Hiebenthal and Nor. guards was superb. man Cramb gave short talks about the dance that the club is to give a week from Friday.

Mr. Hinds' talk was on fire insurweekly papers and several dailies are ance and fire prevention. He stressed the idea that people are taking a The students selected for this work big risk when they buy insurance included: Thelma Bellows, '24, Al- from their friends in order to get their good will. Only an experienced insurance man should be consulted School for the Deaf won class D hon-Irma Ellis, '25, Alliance; Richard when a policy is taken, and as one ors by trimming Havelock. 18 to 10, in Are to Be Held Soon Elster, '25, Omaha; John M. Hawke, word may change the meaning of a the first game at the Coliseum last '24, Nebraska City; Bonnie Hess, '24, policy, and as a policy is a contract. night, The Board of the Women's Self Wayne; George Hylton, '24, Gresham; one should be very careful when con-Governing Association announces that Adam Kohl, '23, Hastings; Emmett V. sidering insurance. Mr. Hinds told elections for next year are to be held Maun, '25, Laurel; Chas. A. Mitchell, bcw a great deal of money is being Charnquist, f ... soon, probably the week after Spring '24, Fremont; Josephine Purcell, '25, spent today to keep down the great vacation. Only members of W. S. G. Broken Bow; Kenneth Scofield, '25, loss from fires, as insurance compan- Zust, c ___ A are allowed to vote for officers and Neligh; Charles F. Sperry, '25, Omn- les are more concerned in preventing

Mr. Hinds graduated from the College of Business Administration at Bids for the construction of the the University in 1918. He is the

the ordinary formula.

TITLE FOR 1923

sets Done and Defeats Hastings Quintet 25 to 11.

GOALSHOOTING UNCANNY

Seward Wins Championship in Class B by Trimming Chappell-Valentine Takes Class C.

Playing an unbeatable brand of basketball, both on the offensive and the defensive, the Omaha Technical cage crew won their second state championship in three years by trimming the Hastings cagesters. 25 to 11. in the final game of the world's greatest basketball tournament last night. The impregnable five-man defense and the uncanny goal-shooting of the Tech tossers was the most spectacular ever seen on the Coliseum floor, and the result was never in doubt after Tech opened the game with three long baskets from the middle of the floor on as many tries. Tech was leading at the half. 16 to 4.

A crowd which packed the Coliseum from the edge of the playing floor to the roof witnessed the final contests last night. Cups to the winning teams below class A were awarded just before the final battle began. Lincoln was presented with the 1922 state championship football banner. The York and Hastings bands played

thruout the evening. The victory by Tech last night again proved the futility of any attempt to

Immediately after the opening The eligibility of every candidate whistle sounded, Tech went into the Tech began to pile up a lead. The Twelve main leads and twelve sec- score at the end of the first quarter a 16 to 4 advantage. Hastings not

slower than the first. Hastings finalworkers, men who have actually done cident a night or two ago. The Prince Algoria's father is the leading with a wholesome seriousness, give Tech hoopsters garnered nine more cal and Coach Newman of Hastings substituted freely during the last few minutes of play.

The playing of the whole Omaha team was the feature of the evening. The Tech lads guarded with deadly precision, and Hastings was unable to get near their goal on but few occasions. The goal-shooting of the Tecksters was little short of miraculous, the Omaha cagesters making an Mr. Hinds, of the Lincoln Trust average of one out of two shots good

The class B championship was won by Seward. who defeated the Chappell quintet 34 to 11, in a one-sided game. The Seward team clearly outclassed the Chappell crew. Valentine captured first honors in Class C by defeating Harvard, 16 to 8. in a slow contest. The Harvard team was tired from playing a protested game with Farman in the afternoon. The Omaha

Class A Finals Omaha Tech. G. F. T. F.P. P. Swanson, g ___ Holm, g ---Wisenberg, g ... Hastings-Vermillion, f -Marvel, f ___ Smiley, f Tilger, c _ Becker, g ---Consbruck, g __ 5 8 11 (Continued on Page 3'