PRICE 5 CENTS

CREIGHTON WINS **BASKET TOURNEY**

Outclasses Omaha Central 20 to 9 in Battle for Class A Championship.

BEATRICE TROUNCES **GENOA INDIANS 20-12**

Creighton Prep won the fourteenth annual state basktball championship yesterday by defeating Omaha Central 20 to 9 in the final game of class A on the coliseum floor. Beatrice

half minute of play. The half ended South Dakota the negative. did not falter until the final score of committee, formerly announced: ception of O'Brien.

favor of Beatrice.

Play Extra Periods.

Class C championship which went to Dunbar by its victory of 11 to 7 over Wahoo.

Cathedral high of Lincoln beat Indecided the class D championship. the outstanding man in this game. He made 5 field goals, most of them dribbles down the floor.

Trophies for the champions of the different classes were awarded to the winners during the intermission of the final game by Mone Munn representing the Lincoln Chamber of Com- Madison, Wis. Sigma Lambda merce donors of the cups. A gold the only national art sorority. basketball was awarded to the class A champions of the state. Class B and the base.

Have Record Attendance.

The attendance at the tournament Enberg, treasurer.

The results for the other classes by the installaton. are as follows:

Class E-Yutan 16, Nelson 13. Class F-Clarkson 12, Wisner 8. Class G—Brainard 16, Litchfield on "The Gas Industry"

Class H-Alma 11, Huntley 9. Class I-Chester 7, Stromsberg 2.

Class K-Diller 7, Ong 5. Class L-Henderson 12, Valley 5.

Class M-Boelus 30, Arnold 8. Class N-Mascot 16, North Loup

Class O-Phillips 19, Whitman 10. Class P-Holbrook 14, Upland 8.

COFFER-MILLER CAST WILL PRESENT PLAYS

University Players Contract for Four Dramas by Chicago Company.

The Coffer-Miller Players of Chitago have been secured under contract by the University Players to present four plays in five days at the Temple theater March 24 to 28 inclusive. Classic plays are the specialty of the Coffer-Miller Players. Members of the dramatic department say they are recognized artists in their

"The Rivals," "Androcles and the Lion," "The Imagery Invalid," and Caming of the Shrew" are the riays to be given. This company appeared at Nebraska last year in "Imagery

Weather Forecast

Sunday-Partly cloudy. Monday-Fair with moderate tem-

FIVE HUNDRED DEBATE TICKETS TO BE SOLD

Committee Sends Letters to Officials and University Organizations.

won the class B championship by a tive debate team from South Davictory of 20 to 12 over Genoa In- kota, five hundred tickets must be been taken off the list of events in awarded yesterday were: sold. This will cover the other ex- order to facilitate in completing the The Creighton Prep-Omaha Central penses of the contest over the immi- meet in one week. The revised list having the reddest hair at the 1924 game was bitterly contested. Creigh- gration question to be held at the of events is: ton lead from the start when Coffee Armory March 12, when Nebraska dropped one in the hoop in the first will uphold the affirmative and broad jump.

8 to 3. Central came back strong Letters have been sent to all fraagain in the second half and soon ternities, sororities and dormitories. pushed the score to 9 to 12 favor of Letters have also been sent to the Crighton. This was the closest Cen- high school debating leagues and to tral got to Creighton, after that the all lawyers, bankers, city, county and Bluejay team opened up with a pass- state officials. The following coming and basket shooting game that pletes the list of the ticket selling

20 to 9 was chalked up. Every man Allen Holiney, Harry Burke, Floron the Creighton lineup including ence Witiver, Corine Anderson, Paul- least two men in each event and may Scottsbluff. two substitutes scored with the ex- ine Gellatly, Elsie Gramlich, Warren enter any number above two. The Pillsburg, James Barnes, Viola For- records made by the two best entries fascinating freckles, Ellen Thomp-The Beatrice-Genoa Indians game sell, Dorothy Brown, Harry Haber- of each fraternity will be graded on son of Antioch. was one of the fastest played in the stroh, Margaret Arnot, Ruth Wells, a 1000 point basis. Other records tournament. The Indians led C to 4 John C. Broady, Rosanna Williams, will not count. Every contestant is at the end of the first quarter. Their Gaylord Neff, Judd Crocker, Har- allowed to take part in any number defense was ragged in the remaining riet Cruise, Evelyn Foll, Angeline of events up to six. The results of three quarters and Rolland of the Carlson, Roland Drishaus, Harris the meet will be placed on a master Beatrice crew broke through time Poley, Ben Ravitz, Geraldine McMas- sheet posted on the track bulletin of Omaha. and again for easy shots. He made ters, Soren Daugherty, Clayton Weig- board of the Armory from day to a total of fifteen points during the and, George Carpenter, Walter Key, day. game. The half ended 11 to 8 in Sutton Morris, Sheldon Tefft, Rollin Sloma, W. R. Williamson.

Three extra periods of five min-utes each were required to settle the

Organize Beta Chapter of Sigma Lambda.

The Beta chapter of Sigma Lambda, a new art sorority of drawing and painting, was installed in the School of Fine Arts Friday evening, March 7, by Miss La Mona Mapes, national secretary from Alpha chapter at Tells Women Success Is Meas-

Officers of the new chapter are: Emma Skudler, president, assist-C trophies were silver loving cups ant instructor in fine arts; Viola

this year surpassed the record for The other charter members are last year, according to Herbert Gish, Aileen Acton, Jessie Ullstrom, Marie general manager. Last year the McGerr and Gertrude Haslam. Miss timates that the return this year entertained Miss Mapes Friday eve. tion," Mr. Fee emphasized. "We and but one prize was offered. will be between 65 and 70 per cent. ning at a dinner, which was followed cannot all be artists and musicians Helen Darling exhibited several

Forward Gives Address

Major Alexander Forward will life more beautiful." speak on "The Gas Industry" at the American Gas Association, and for- to take responsibility. mer chairman of the Virginia Public The lecture is open to the public.

INDOOR MEET TO **BEGIN TOMORROW**

Annual Fraternity Track Contest Will Be Finished by Saturday.

TWO HIGHEST TEAMS WILL RECEIVE SKINS

The annual interfraternity track meet will open tomorrow and end To pay the expenses of the nega- their events take place. The 12-pound before a Golden Fleece luncheon. shot-put and the 660-yard run have

March 10-50-yard dash, running Mo.

March 11-440-yard dash, running high jump.

March 12-50-yard low hurdles, discus throw.

March 13-Mile run, javelin. March 14-50-yard high hurdles,

March 15-880-yard run, six- freshman, Lucile Hill of Lincoln.

teen-pound shot-put.

A committee of "N" men is in worthy of Seward. charge of the track contst. A memtrack manager for its entries and Spencer. will be held responsible for their apfraternity fails to send at least two Ellen Orebaugh. men fo reach event, t will not be dianola 20 to 11 in a slow game, that Women in School of Fine Arts which will be awarded the two high- ence Surber of Sioux City. est teams.

O. J. FEE SPEAKS ON "STATIC IN BUSINESS"

ured by Ability to Take Responsibility.

dry, talked before the Girls Commer- by the judges. sor and Mrs. Kirschman were guests tral court of Ellen Smith hall.

ward is secretary-manager of the dollars and cents but by their ability hair.

Nuerenberger.

Red Haired University Women Hold Golden Fleece Luncheon and Contest

Last year, when the prize for the Margaret Clatterbuck expounded the most fascinating bob was offered for pshychology of the red-haired girl. the first time, there were only some Lorna Plympton read the vision of dozen eligible. This year those with the red-haired in panorama written bobbed hair far outnumbered the for the Golden Fleece a few years OKLAHOMA AND AMES unbobbed.

The hundred who attended in- it, and later printed in the Smart Set. cluded students, faculty members, next Saturday. The contestants en- judges and out-of-town guests. Most interest came from the pen of Magtered by each fraternity will report of them came fresh from the Beauty dalen Craft Radke of Tecumseh, Her at 3:15, 4:15 or 5:15 on the day that Shops, which always work overtime subject was "Sun-Kist."

Queen of the Reds, selected as luncheon, Carolyn Airy of Watson,

fascinating, scintillating golden glow, Ruby Parsons of Spencer.

Winner of the prize for the greatest quantity of red hair, Ruth Trott

Winner of the prze for the fierest

Winner of the prize for hte most Each fraternity must enter at fascinating bob, Lydia Howard of

Winner of the prze for the most

Winner of the prize for the most fascinating green eyes. Elsie Kiste-

mann of Lincoln. Winner of the prize for the best coiffured red hair, Verona Devore

Winner of the prize for the most devilish dark eyes, Elizabeth Lang-

Wnner o fthe prize for the red ber of each fraternity will act as a hair nearest orange, Alice Parsons of

Winner of the consolation prize pearance at the right hours. If any for the red hair nearest lemon, Mary

Winner of the consolation prize

The following was the program: Eva Miller Grimes:

Lorna Plympton. "Sun-Kist," Magdalen Craft Radke; basic helping units in this cause." Recital and dance, Frances Carroth-

Mrs. Grimes, who as Eva Miller, eliminate friction within one's self tion in 1917, told of the first meet-

but we can all learn to appreciate locks belonging to Elizabeth Kennedy, Josephine Bishop, Margaret Anderart and music. In pursuing our edu- many times champion of the reds, son, Margaret Hymer, Millicent cation, we find that our problems are Cathleen and Carolyn Airy, Frances Jacke, Rachel Harry, Genevieve choosing a vocation is the most imlike rocks to us until we analyze Botkins, Margaret Gettys, Margaret Clark. Esther Carrett, Florence Ste-portant thing in life," Luvicy M. them and learn to know their deeper Clatterbuck and Pauline Campbell ver and Carolyn Airy. meaning and how they help to make She urged those who bobbed their hair to leave a strand for the ar-Mr. Fee told of the need for chieves of the society. At the close Class J-Belvidere 16, Ruskin 11. monthly engineering convention trained women in the business world of her speech some poems by the Thursday at 11 o'clock in the Social today, and stated that their success "celebrated poetess Carpathia Punk" Science auditorium. Major For- would not be measured in terms of were read on the subject of bobbed

awarding of the prizes.

"Bobs" prevailed at the 1924 com- | Dorothy Teal recounted the fapetition of the Golden Fleece held mous men and women, "Torch-lights

A number having special literary

ago by H. L. Mancken, dedicated to

The winners of the twelve prizes Y. W. STARTS DRIVE warded yesterday were: FOR MEMORIAL FUND

Winner of the prize for the most Hopes to Raise \$1700 for Recreational Project for Chinese Women.

> The University Y. W. C. A. campaign for raising \$1,700 to further the Vera Barger recreational project braska won from Stirton of Kansas for women and girls of China begins with a time advantage of 2:12. Tuesday, March 11. In years past the Y. W. C. A. has supported Grace lahoma won from Schmidt of Iowa ued more intensively than ever since Miss Coppock's death, women on the committee say.

> "Aside from the religious purpose utes. of the Y. W. C. A. the greatest duty 158-pound class-Keen of Oklaof the association is to help educate homa won from Prunty of Iowa State the women in China. It has been with an advantage of 2 minutes. only in recent years that women here tion," says Miss Erma Appleby. with an advantage of 10:44. "The expense today of even the most limited means of the Chinese work- with an advantage of 3:09. ing woman. The Y. W. C. A. tries to reach these girls and women who matches determined the winner, since, are striving for an education.

Enlarges Foreign Work.

"The most prominent group in eligible for the two trophy skins for the red-hair nearest brown, Flor- China today is her students. Since the development of the 'student movement' in connection with the Part 1 .- "Turn on the Lights." Shantung controversy, the young peo-"Scissored ple have come to be an expression of Locks," Helen Darling; "Heroes with China's idealism," Miss Appleby con-Henna Hair," Dorothy Teal; "Our tinued. "Only a few of China's girls Harsh and Gaudy Hues," Margaret are members of her student move-Clatterbuck; "Glisteners in the Sun," ment. The Y. M. C. A. is constantly enlarging its foreign work for "hi-Part 2 .- Song and dance, "That nese girls. The University of Ne-Red-Headed Gal," Lucile Hill; poem, braska Y. W. C. A. is one of the

The committee in charge of the O. J. Fee, manager of Evans laun- ers; competition and award of prizes drive is: Margaret Williams, chairman; Arvilla Johnson, director of standing about eighteen inches from Loosbrock, vice president, assistant cial club on "Static in Business" at The first part of the program was the meetings; Frances McChesrey, their monthly dinner at the Elks' gven during the luncheon. The sec- publicity; Myra McCaffree, banker; Karen Jensen, secretary; Charlotte club Thursday at 6 o'clock. Profes- ond part was given in the large cen-

The twenty team captains are: "The purpose of education is to was the ral founder of the organiza- Ruth Sunderland, Mystic Fish; Margaret Dunlap, freshman commission; so that one is able to organize and ing, when there were a few over Ruth Wells, Desma Renner, Rosalie tem 60 per cut of expenses. Gish es- sponsor of the group. The chapter to compete with others without fric- thirty presut at the first luncheon Platner, Esther Swanson, Jessie Sutter, Margaret Long, Eleanor Flatemersch, Inora Means, Pauline Barber,

Russell Will Speak on Soil Fertility

Prof. J. C. Russel of the agronomy Next followed the reading of a meeting of the Sigma Xi society to womens week. Special music for the program was dozen poems by Mrs. Charles Lee of be held in the general lecture room Utilities Commission. His aldress furnished by a trie composed of Buffalo, N. Y., who has served for of Bessey hall Tuesday at 8 o'clock. tarial work, according to Miss Hill. will be illustrated by lantern slides. Rose Faytinger, Lucille Gates, Ella many years as laureate for the His subject will be "The Problem of Soil Fertility in Nebraska."

NEBRASKA

Saturday noon at Ellen Smith hall. of History," who had auburn locks. Captain Kellogg Takes Match in Finals of Missouri Valley Tournament.

ARE TIED FOR SECOND

AMES, Ia., March 8 .- (Special to The Nebraskan.) - Nebraska won the Missouri Valley wrestling championship with 19 points. Iowa State and Oklahoma tied for second with 18 points. Cornell took fourth with 10. Falls in the finals counted 8 points, decisions 5. Falls in consolations to determine third places (individual and for team points), counted 2 points and decisions 1.

Summary of the championship round, first and second places: 115-pound class - Vanettan of Cornell won from Blore of Nebraska

with an advantage of 11:34. 125-pound class-Kellogg of Ne-

135-pound class-Vincent of Ok-Coppock in her work among Chinese States by a forfeit in 11:00, because women. This work must be contin- of fracture of Schmidt's left elbow. 145-pound class-Truckenmiller of Cornell won from Skinner of Nebraska with an advantage of 5 min-

175-pound class-Pillard of Iowa been allowd the privilge of educa- won from Robertson of Nebraska

Heavyweight class-Anderson of elementary education is beyond the Iowa won from Roberts of Oklahoma

The outcome of he consolation by a fall, Oklahoma would have won by one point, by a decision, tied for first with Nebraska.

Summary of the consolation round: 115-pound class-Boyvey of Iowa State, decision.

125-pound class-Felihart of Ok-

135-pound class-Uhlir of Nebraska fall over Gering, Simpson. 145-pound class -Northrup

Oklahoma decision over Woodhull of Iowa State. 158-pound class-Thomas of Nebraska decision over Webring of Kan-

175-pound class-Kingerey of Simpson decision over Reid of Okla-

WOMAN SECRETARIES

Address of W.S.G.A. Vocational Series.

"Next to choosing a husband, Hill, chairman of the department of commercial education of the University, stated in a talk on "Opportunities in Secretarial Work" Friday at 12 o'clock at Ellen Smith hall. This was the last of a series talks given as part of the W. S. G. A. program department will speak at the monthly of vocational guidance for University

There is a growing field in secre-Some of the activities requiring secretaries are business, social, political, educational and religious.

"These activities hold invaluable opportunity for the secretary," continued Miss Hill. "The salary, opportunity for service, opportunity to learn the business, all combine to make the positions desirable."

Miss Hill gave some of the qualities needed by persons going into this work as health, co-operation, trustworthiness, tactfulness, initiative, memory, neatness, punctuality and a good voice.

Want Suggestions for Women's Point System

Any questions, suggestions, or ideas for the W. S. G. A. point system passed by the women at the last election will be appreciated by the committee which is working out details of the plan, according to Jean Holtz, chairman. Other members are Josephine Schramek, Grace Spacht and Marie Snavely.

