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TO PRESENT FETE DANSANT FRIDAY W. A. A. Will Sponsor Three-

part Production at Temple Theater.

MISS DONNA GUSTIN DIRECTS COMPANY

Dansant is to be given Friday night, March 21, at 8:15 in the Temple theater. Donna Gustin is directing the dance with Bernice Ballance as student manager. The fete has been divided into three parts, playet, "The Gentlemanly Dancing Master," "A Basketball Game Set to Rhythm," and "A Greek Revel." The playet has a real plot, but "The Greek Revel" is made up principally of fantastic coloring and dancing. Following is a summary of the parts:

PART I.

"The Gentlemanly Dancing Master." Pru, the maid-Elizabeth Sawyer. Hippolita, the sweetheart-Bernice Johnson.

The father-Irva Kirk.

Madame Caution-Eleanor Flatemersch.

The dancing master-Ruth Ellsworth.

The three dandies-Lois Putney, Esther Swanson and Ester Robinson. The minister-Elsie Gramlich.

PART II.

A Basketball Game in Rhythm. Forwards-Irva Kirk, Dorothy Seacrest, Dorothy Dougan and Irene committee will meet at 4 o'clock in Mangold.

Centers - Dorothy Supple and Meda Fisher.

Guards-Anna Hines, Ruth Ellsworth, Lois Pederson and Bernice Ballance.

PART III.

"A Greek Revel." Dryads-Thelma Sexton, Pearl Hold Meeting This Morning; Safford, Karen Jensen, Joyce Rundstrom, Angeline Heleker, Meda Fisher, and Edith Gramlich.



AT PARTY SATURDAY The third annual W. A. A. Fete Last All-University Mixer to

SPRING WILL REIGN

Be Elaborate Affair; Begins at 8:15.

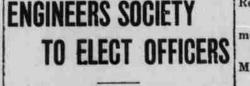
Although snow covers the ground it will be an entirely different season in the Armory Saturday night University of Nebraska. She is a when the annual All-University junior and is majoring in physical to reduce the number of drives on The Student Counch has decided to spring party is held under the direction of the All-University party women's tennis championship last for the individual to purchase any or few days so students will have time changed. The 660-yard run and the committee. The program is sched- spring. She is a member of Gamma uled to begin at 8:15.

Carrying out the plan which has Decorations and entertainment will officers chosen are as follows:

be more colorful and varied than special entertainment features will

be presented during the intermission. Final plans for the mixer will be made at a meeting of the members of the general committee in Ellen Smith hall Thursday at 5 p. m. Previous to this the entertainment

the Y. M. C. A. conference room.



Will Fill Places on Blue Print Staff.

New Tax Plan Allows for Three DOROTHY SUPPLE TO HEAD W. A. A **Junior in Physical Education**

Department Is Chosen President.

ELEANOR FLATEMERSCH

Dorothy Supple, '25, was elected president of the Womens Athletic vides for three drives each year. This ticket would be sold for about \$6 that Association Wednesday by a large involves three separate campaigns, would include all publications, Glee majority. She is a graduate of the Chicago School of Physical Education. This is her first year at the Phi Beta.

Eleanor Flatemersch, '26, was which have arisen against the first that students will express their opin- meet is: been used this year of making each elected vice president. She is a mem- plan would be outcast since the indi- ions freely so that the entire student party original and distinctive, it was ber of Alpha Xi Delta, the Y.W.C.A. vidual would not be compelled to buy body may consider the plans pre- jump. decided that this last party of the cabinet, Vestals, All-University Party all of the tickets, allowing those par- sented. term should be the Spring party. committee and the Tassels. Other

at the five previous ones. More Irene Mangold, corresponding secreelaborate refreshments will be tary; Meda Fisher, treasurer. Irene served. Dancing will constitute the Barquist was chosen senior delegate main part of the program and the to the national convention and the junior delegate is Dorothy Dougan. Because there was no majority vote cast for any of the sport leaders, those elections will have to be held in May when the other sport leaders are elected. The two highest girls will be voted upon again.

> The ballots were cast as follows: President - Dorothy Supple 67, Rosalie Platner 20.

Vice president-Eleanor Flatemersch 50, Louise Brandstad 36. Corresponding secretary - Irene

Mangold 48, Dorothy Zust 38.

Kune 14.

Treasurer-Meda Fisher 54, Mildred Armstrong 33.

Basketball leader-Betty Roberts

in New York. Under the plan an-

nounced, the fellowships will be

granted on the basis of competitive

examinations, the last date for tiling

applications for entrance is April 19.

scholarship is attending the summer

session of 1924. All applications

giving out the statement, "The New

York School of Social Work wishes

to give students who have completed

their junior year an opportunity to

105 East 22d Street, New York.

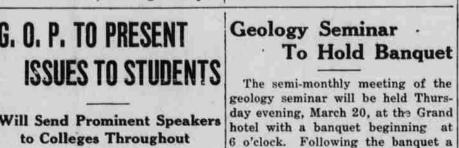
47. Meda Fisher 40.

Separate Ticket Sale Campaigns Since the Student Council first ticipating in the various activities to suggested a single tax plan for the purchase only the tickets outside their individual line. University of Nebraska campus opin-Activity tickets would be sold ad-

ions have changed from day to day. mitting the holder to athletic contests Following the announcement of the while the athlete would purchase only first plan several days ago, when the ticket including the publications students generally expressed their and charity drives. The plan now MADE VICE PRESIDENT disapproval of the single tax, various provides for the sale of athletic tickets such as are now sold which would suggestions have been made for improvement until the late plan pro-

and a third for charities. The present system is planned to drive would be conducted for all

enable students to save money and charities.



Country. discussion of the genuses of gold and silver will be led by G. C. Gar-Thousands of college and univer- ner, student o fthe geology departsity students throughout the coun- ment. Mr. Garner has worked in try will hear leading national issues the Homestake mines of the Black discussed by prominent speakers dur- Hills. Mr. Nedom will be in charge ing the coming months, under the of the meeting.

auspices of college Republican clubs organized by the college bureau of DR. TSU PREDICTS the republican national committee.

Speakers are now to be provided for every college republican club, if Recording secretary-Louise Fish- possible, according to the college buer 54, Margaret Hymer 18, Sylva reau. In addition, each club will have the hearty support of its republican alumni, several of whom

will address meetings in the course



FRAT TRACK MEET

Will Occupy Entire Week.

ENTRIES CLOSE NEXT SATURDAY

The second annual interfraternity admit only to athletic events. A indoor track meet, which has been postponed since February 18, will beone for athletics, one for activities club and Debate and such other mis- gin Monday, March 24, and end Satcellaneous activities while a third urday. Fraternities that have not yet entered must do so before Saturday of this week.

In order to complete the meet in education. Miss Supple won the the campus besides making it possible let the tax question rest the next one week the list of events has been all of the three tickets offered. It to consider which of the plans in- 12-pound shot put have been eliminis thought that the various objections troduced is most suitable. It is hoped ated. The order of the events for the

March 24-50-yard dash, broad

March 25-440-yard dash, high jump.

March 26-50-yard low hurdles, discuss throw.

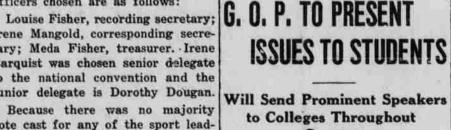
March 27-Mile run, javelin throw March 28 50 yard high hurdles, pole vault.

March 29-880-yard run, 16-pound shot put.

Contestants may report for the events at 3:15, 4:15 or 5:15 on each day. It is desirable that the entries from each fraternity report together and compete together if possible. Any number of men may enter in the events, the best two counting for points. At least two men must enter in each event for the fraternity to place in the meet.

The meet will be run on the point basis, with 1000 points the limit for one man to make in any event. Each man is limited to six events in order that more will compete. The results for each day will appear on the track bulletin in the Armory the day following.

Two skins will be awarded the fra-



Horae-Dolly Langdon, Dorothy Heine, Nevada Wheeler and Jean Kellenbarger.

Satyrs - Vivan Quinn, Louise Brandstad, Olene Olsen, Margaret Fisher, Ruth Kittell, Myra McCaffree, Martha Rankin, Grace Montross and Gladys Foster.

Naiads - Glee Gardner, Laura Whelpley, Alice Pfeiffer, Betty Lentz, Mary Lou Gould, Elizabeth Sawyer and Leora Chapman.

Muses-Luella Reckmeyer, Rosalie Platner, Pauline Campbell, Louise Fisher, Eula Shively, Dorothy Tayand Dorothy Supple.

Bacchus-Bernice Ballance.

Bacchantes-Irene Mangold, Harriett McClelland, Dorothy Seacrest, Helen Swagger, Katherine Howe, and Feir, John Carr, Gus Lundberg. Jessie Hiett.

Flora-Katherine Everett. Zephyrus-Dorothy Dougan.

Iris-Arline Rosenberry, Florence Sturdevant, Marie Snavely, Anna Hines, Florence Steffes, Mary Yabbroff, Ruth Warner, Neva Jones, Millecent Ginn, Dorothy Compton, Eloise Fralik and Helen Gould. The committee in charge of the

dance drama is as follows: W. A. A. dancing leader-Bernice Ballance.

Business manager-Irene Barquist. Publicity and advertising-Lois Pedersen, Irva Kirk.

Miscellaneous-Anna Hines, Laura Whelpley, Meda Fisher, Ruth Ellsworth, Gladys Foster and Dorothy Dougan.

Alpha Zeta Sponsors Ag College Banquet and will end Friday.

An all-Ag College banquet will by Alpha Zeta.

sion by the members in charge.

asion is 50 cents.

Jack Wimble was nominated by the leyan press club Tuesday on newspa-Episcopal club of the state university per sport writing. He called attenas a delegate to the branch conven- tion to the large amount of space the of the National Student council now given by the press to sport writat Breokings, S. D., April 11 to 13. ing.

The Nebraska Engineering society Soccer leader-Ella Nuernberger Sharp, Anna Jensen, Margaret Dob- is having a meeting and election of 36, Grace Dobish 28, Alice Pfeifbins, Isabel Vananingham, Iris Lud- officers and positions on the Blue fer 21. den, Mythaline Cheney, Norma Print in M. E. 206 at 11 o'clock this Hockey leader-Ester Robinson 37,

morning. The nominations for officers were made in a special meeting lich 22. Jean Kellenbarger 28, Elsie Gramof the society February 28.

The following are the nominations 40, Kathro Kidwell 39, Leone McFerfor the offices:

President-Roy Randolph, Francis rin 7. Senior delegate-Irene Barquist Blancher. 56, Irva Kirk 31.

Vice president-Everett Trites, Noel Smith, Harold Edgerton. Secretary-treasurer - Ted Armstrong, Judson Meier.

Several positions on the Blue Print, **Offer Fellowships** monthly publication of the Engineering college, are to be filled today. ler, Helen Cowan, Bertha Whitten, The nominations for these positions are as follows:

Associate editor-F. Hall, H. Haberstroh, W. Watkins.

Associate business manager-Mark Associate circulation manager-C.

R. Daleon, Frank Phillips, George Work, Ed Jolley, Ellis Ekroth.

CONDUCTS SPECIAL **ELECTRICAL COURSE**

Engineering College Gives Short Term Extension Study.

The department of Electrical Engineering is conducting a University Extension course in electricity for men engaged in electrical power work within the state. About forty men are here studying meters, transformers and alternating currents. The course opened Monday afternoon

The men spend their mornings in

watching demonstrations in the Unibe held at the Agricultural College versity laboratories. Lectures on the cafeteria Thursday, March 27, at 5:45 subject, chiefly by Professors Hollis-P. m. All Agricultural students, both ter and Edison, are given in the afmen and women, are invited to at- ternoons until 4 o'clock and the rest tend the banquet, which is sponsored of the day is spent in visiting Lincoln plants.

awards will be made according to Preparations are being made to The course is designed for men the qualifications of the applicants, accommodate a large crowd. A pro- who have not had university technical tram is being prepared for the occa- training but who are engaged in electrical work in which it is needed.

The purpose of the banquet is to Local firms have assisted in the bring about a closer relationship course by giving demonstrations and among the Agricultural students. The explanations of their products.

Gregg McBride addressed the Wes-

OHIO-For the second time within a year the son of a member of

the youngest candidate for a degree test may be made until 5 o'clock this He said so while on the campus for in the history of the University. Hendrik Bode, who is the son of the at the animal husbandry office. An speak freely in mixed classes and The gift is to be paid in two inof education will be graduated in charged. June at the age of 18.

of the year. These speakers will not only promote the intelligent discussion of important political questions,

but will also direct the students' attention to the fundamental principles of the republican party.

So far this year the Nebraska Republican club has brought two excellent speakers to this city. Senator Hiram Johnson spoke to the

students several weeks ago on his candidacy for the presidency and Junior delegate-Dorothy Dougan general political questions. Adam McMullen, a graduate of the University of Nebraska and republican candidate for governor, speaks at a special convocation in the Temple

For Social Work at 11 o'clock this morning.

The New York School of Social Work is offering fellowships for STUDENTS TO JUDGE LIVESTOCK SATURDAY

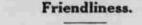
Sponsor Ag College Contest.

The annual students judging contest will be held Saturday, March 22, at the Judging Pavilion on the Agricultural College campus. The Surprise was expressed that ten contest will begin at 8 o'clock in the exclusively for college men in the morning and will last the greater value to offer. Nevertheless she University from 1893 to 1896. He of the fellowships had been reserved part of the day. It is sponsored dijunior and senior classes. These are for \$155 each and are planned to rectly by Block and Bridle and is in in very high esteem. charge of the student members of cover necessary tuition and living the club. expenses while the holder of the

Professor Scheer of the Iowa State College at Ames will give the official should be addressed to Mr. Lee at placings and judge the reasons. Professor Scheer has a high reputation "In offering these ten fellowships as official judge at various contests to college men," said Mr. Lee in over the country.

stock to be judged. Ten classes of meeting with himself; the Chinaman York, for the purpose of introduc- owned by the college will be in the that he congratulates himself on the ing them to the field of social work contest. All classes will be placed honor of meeting his friend. as a possible profession. These and reasons will be given on eight of them in the afternoon.

Sophomores now taking animal hus- the Chinese Christian Federation.



Says China Will Be Prom-

inent in Move for

"The Mediterranean era is past, the Atlantic era is here, will not the Pacific era be the next and the greatest?" asked Dr. Y. Y. Tsu at the World Forum luncheon yesterday, Dr. Tsu's topic was "The New Pacific Era" and the address covered not only Asia's present attitude toward the west but her future position in the world.

ERA OF PEACE

The new era that he predicted is to be a period of world peace and friendliness. The civilizations centering around other great bodies of water have been torn with wars but the new civilization which will arise around the Pacific will be one with the ideal of peace as the name "Pacific" implies.

The lecturer predicted that China will be a literate nation in ten years. While an educated Chinaman must know 50,000 charactrs of his language, only 1,000 characters are needed for every day reading and 1,000 characters in a period of a

little more than two months. Asia no longer looks to the west University Republican club. His subin order to copy the latter's civiliza- | ject will be "The Value of Good Citition, the doctor declared. She now zenship." questions that the west has much of Mr. McMullen was a student at the

through the address. In telling of fairs. He worked his way through the difference between American school as a newspaper reporter. and Chinese customs, Dr. Tsu cited winners in the different classes of gratulate the latter on the honor of the student body. attend a summer session in New stock, nearly all of them purebreds shakes hands with himself to show Women's Scholarship

> Dr. Tsu will return to his professorship at St. Johns College at Shang-All men majoring in animal hus- hai, China, this summer. He has judging team, are eligible to enter two years under the sponsorship of fered by the Faculty Womens club.

MICHIGAN - Stephen Leacock, the Ohio State University faculty of Agriculture men will be picked noted Canadian satirist and critic, evening with Wilbur Shainholz, or a lecture. He thinks that girls do not be by a committee from the club. sorption.

ternities winning first and second places. Delta Tau Delta took first and Alpha Sigma Phi won second place last year. Sigma Phi Epsilon placed third.

The seventeen fraternities entered are: Acacia, Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Upsilon, Delta Tau Delta, Bushnell Guild, Farm House, Phi Delta Chi, Phi Tau Epsilon, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Silver Lynx, Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Nu, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Sigma Phi.

M'MULLEN WILL TALK **ON GOOD CITIZENSHIP**

Candidate for Nomination for for Governor to Speak at Temple Today.

Adam McMullen, '96, of Beatrice, writing. A system of mass educa- candidate for the republican nomination is now being carried out in tion for governor, will speak a. a China which teaches the people these general convocation this morning at 11 o'clock in the Temple Theater.

Mr. McMullen is brought here by the

holds her friendship with America was a charter member of the Nebraska chapter of Delta Tau Delta and

An undercurrent of humor ran was very prominent in school af-

He has served three terms in the the example of handshaking. A China- state legislature, once as a senator man meets and greets him by shaking, and twice in the house. He prachands with himself instead of with ticed law in the state until he retired his friend as we do in this country. to take up farming. Mr. McMullen The explanation, according to the is speaking as a part of the pro-Ribbons will be awarded the high doctor, is that an American shakes gram of the University Republican men in the contest, as well as the hands with his friend in order to con- club to bring political leaders before

Applications Are Due

Ten days remain for junior girls to file applications with the dean of bandry, except men on the senior been lecturing in this country for women for the \$50 scholarship of-

Any girl of the class of 1925, wholly or partially self-supporting. who is not benefitting from another

scholarship, is eligible to make applihas achieved the distinction of being to enter. Registration for the con- believes co-education is all wrong, cation. The selection of the girl to whom the award is to be given will

girl's senior year.

the study of social work to twelve men and women in the colleges and universities of the United States, according to an announcement made public by the director of the school, Porter R. Lee. Four awards of \$1200

each are open to graduating students and provide for a year of study

bandry work will be allowed to judge while six freshmen and four School

Block and Bridal Club Will