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PICK QUESTION FOR DEBATING

Contests Will Be on Congress' Overruling of Supreme Court Decisions.

IOWA TEAM EXPECTED TO COME TO LINCOLN

"Resolved, that Congress should be will be the question for the annual Camp. intercollegiate debates at the University of Nebraska this year. Ac- PAN-HEL TICKETS cording to present plans, it is expected that Nebraska will maintain the affirmative against the University of Iowa at Lincoln and the negative against the University of South Dakota at Vermillion-contests in the triangular league established in

to all regular students at the Uni- urday, January 17, at the Scottish versity, will be held soon after the Rite Temple under the direction of beginning of the second semester, at Kosmet Klub, has been sold and only which a committee of professors and a few are available. Students deformer intercollegiate debaters will siring can get them from William select the team members and other Bradley at the Phi Kappa Psi house. members of the intercollegiate-deversity Hall 106A). All students who purpose to enter this competition are requested to notify promptly Prof. M. M. Fogg.

The debates of the debates, in March or April, have not yet been definitely settled. Further detailed announcements concerning the tryout debate will be made today on the intercollegiate-debate bulletinboard, first floor, University Hall.

SENIORS HAVE TWO

Cornhusker Will Publish Daily members. Lists of Appointments at Two Studios.

Before January 28-only two weeks in the future-all senior pictures must be taken either at Townels are to be made up for the Cornhusker by February 1.

The price will be \$4 at the time of sitting and fifty cents each for additional Cornhusker prints. The same the photography. Additional pictures may be ordered at the studio at regu- er who will be chosen soon.

which they have been assigned for as lowing competitions. early an appointment as possible.

man; Becker, Verla K.; Beckley, Mark E.; Beckorf, Edward R.; Beech ner, Milton P.; Beers, Gertrude; Bell, Bertwell, William; Bickett, Emelyn; ference. Bilby, Frances; Bishop, Dorothy J.; Bise, Paul J.; Black, Walter I; Blackledge, Hobert L.; Blanchard, Lillian; Bliss, Lucille; Bloodgood, Elbert L.; Bloss, Mattie I.; Bors, Mary M.; Bosse, Delores F.; Boucher, Francis; Brainard, Estella R.; Branstad, M. Louise; Bratt, Elmer C.

Hauck Studio. Braun, William; Brecht, Helen I.; 27-19. Long shots beat the Gophers. Bredenberg, Helen I.; Brahm, Lillian E.; Broady, Pell; Brooks, Robert E.; Brown, Dorothy M .: Brown, Edith C .; Brown Forest W.; Brown Gladys E.; Brown, Milton O.; Bryant, Donovan K.; Buchanan, George; Buck, C. Wallace; Buckingham, Harold B.; Buckmaster, Earl R.; Buckner, Edna L.; Dr. Lowry Gives Opening Budwig, Elmer; Buenz, Harold R.; Buffett, Howard H.; Bugenstein, Sam; Burns, Harold A.; Burns, Jesse Burt, Lloyd H.; Bussemer, Fred C.; Butler, Mildred M.; Button, Gertrude Charles C.; Cameron, Herbert.

versity of Kansas was again post- Arts, are on display in the art gallery trait of My Mother," is also on dis-Foned by the Kansas supreme court, in the Library. after Dr. Lindley had filed an injuncdo so, had "discharged" him.

INFANTRY HISTORY PRINTED Board of Regents

Captain French of Military Department Is Mentioned.

Sergeant William T. French, now connected with the miltiary department, received favorable mention in the recently published history of the Fifteenth Infantry.

Not long before the close of the war, French was promoted from second lieutenant to captain and was the company commander of the writer of the history. Captain French given the power to overrule, by a was not able to see service in France, two-thirds vote of both houses, Su- but was recommended for promotion preme Court decisions which hold to major while acting camp comacts of Congress unconstitutional" mander at the Syracuse Recruit

ALMOST ALL SOLD

Formal Under Direction of Kosmet Klub Will Be in Scottish Rite Temple.

Nearly every ticket for the Pan-A preliminary tryout debate, open Hellenic formal, to be given Sat-

bate seminary (English 106), which Kappa Psi house last evening with A smoker was held at the Phi will meet in the "Think Shop" (Uni- Kosmet Klub as a host to the representatives from each house who said Dr. John Andrew Holmes, pasof tickets and many fraternities wanted a larger number. Several talks were given by members of the Grand Hotel Wednesday noon.

braskans and will include several told of the essence and spirit of the gineering invites all interested in novelty will be given at inter-lieve. WEEKS FOR PHOTOS missions. The decorations will be "Christianity does not try to put more the brakes on life, to make existence

PICK MEN FOR GLEE **CLUB CONTEST SOON**

Kansas City Will Be Chosen This Week.

charges were made for the junior pic- Missouri Valley Glee Clubs, in Kan- almost all education has been foster- braska Intercollegiate-Debate teams board will not stop until a good man tures. The Cornhusker receives \$2.75 sas City, February 9, instead of Feb. ed by the church. The first univer- and seminary (the "Think Shop," as is found. The board has not "simof this for engraving and printing, ruary 14 as previously announced. sities were established by Christian they named it) since 1902, was sent mered it down to four men," as of this for engraving and printing, ruary 14 as previously announced.

Churches and in our state universias a holidays greeting and as an ending stated in a headline in the Wednesses together in thought the council should mean together the students are Christian and the students ing as a group under the student lead- tians.

A silver loving cup will be present-A list of seniors, part of whom will ed to the winning organization by the be sent to Hauck's and part to Town- Kansas City alumni of the Univer- Holmes continued. "Life on earth the series of University of Nebraska send's, will be published every day in sity of Nebraska. This cup will besend's, will be published every day in sity of Nebraska. This cup will beis only the foundation, the scaffoldPublications, which began a year ago
the Daily Nebraskan. Those who come the permanent property of that
ing which reveals the greater life with the fourteenth News-Letter. have already been photographed need group, and the alumni groups of when it falls away at death. "The With a picture of the "1923 'Think pay no attention to the lists. Stu-schools represented by other contest-development of life is much like a Shop' in Action" as a frontispiece, dents are urged to call the studio to ants will offer similar trophys for fol-

Following is Friday's list, for both have been held since its organization soul broadens in all respects just as awarded victories in 21 of the 30 early in October, with Dean Parvin C. a cone becomes larger."

Witte of Nebraska Wesleyan UniverThe missionary movement was de-Beardaley, Chester E.; Becker, Ro- sity as director. During this time the fended by Dr. Holmes. He said that has been sent by the University to organization has been working on se- it was the very spirit of Christianity all high schools in the state. Marjorie; Bell, Roscoe C.; Bellows, ward better music. The schools rep- in such a belief. He did not aprove Shop' and its Archives" is the list of Thelma M.; Bennison, Warren R.; resented at Kansas City are those of the idea of forcing a new religion scholarship honors won by Nebraska

The winning group of the Mis- Dr. Holmes pointed to the abolisouri Valley in the contest of the tion of the twelve-hour working day Intercollegiate Musical Association in the steel industry of the United of New York.

nesota basketball team in the open- complished recently. ing game of the Big Ten schedule,

To Meet Thursday

The Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska will meet Thursday morning to organize for the coming year. Members of the board are Earl Cline of Lincoln, elected in November; J. R. Webster of Omaha, re-elected last fall; and the old members of the board: George N. Seymour of Elgin; Judge Harry D. Landis of Seward; William P. Warner of Dakota City; and Frank J. Taylor of St. Paul, Frank W. Judson, president of the board, retires at this

The election of a new president and appointment of the standing committees of the Board of Regents are among the matters to be considered at the Thursday meet-

LECTURES CHRISTIANITY

Dr. John Andrew Holmes Presents Another View of Life at World Forum.

BELIEVES IN LIVING LIFE TO THE FULLEST

"Life in the very fullest for all is the true spirit of all Christianity," were selling the pasteboards. Every tor of the First Plymouth Congregarepresentative reported a good sale tional church of Lincoln, in his dis- tion on the three and one-half miles cussion of the Christian view of life of private right of way and A-frames at the World Forum luncheon at the

Dr. Holmes did not present the The formal this year will be much views of any particular sect or dismore elaborate than in former years. cuss any one group or denomina-Music will be furnished by the Ne- tion within the Christian church, but songs from the Kosmet production whole Christian movement and of to be given in April. A special the things which all Christians be-

beautiful than in the past, say Klub here a lifeless preparation for the next world, but rather it is the Christian spirit to step on the gas, always of course keeping a firm hand on the wheel," said Dr. Holmes. Want Full Development.

mind, and soul, is the purpose of Christianity. We believe in calling send's or Hauck's studio. The pan- Thirty Nebraskans to Go to into use all the powers of medicine which God has placed on order to help the body."

"But more important than the de-Thirty men will be chosen this week velopment of the body is the devel-

Soul Most Important.

lections for this contest which is the to want to tell all the rest of humanoutcome of a general movement to- ity of the satisfaction to be found they did not accept it.

States, which was a result of the report of the Inter-Church World re-IOWA CITY-The University of port on conditions there as one of Iowa defeated the University of Min-things which Christianity had ac-

(Continued on Page Two.)

Collection of Over Fifty Pictures Is Being Displayed in Art Gallery

Talk; University Students Are Admitted Free.

L; Cain, Carleton J.; Caldwell, ty pictures from the exhibit of the subjects. Chicago Art Institute and a number H Lindley as chancellor of the Uni- through the American Federation of the My Mother," is also on dis-

tion protesting against his removal talk Wednesday evening, when the prize. cellor to resign, and on his refusal to est in art, University students were give a gallery talk on the exhibition admitted without charge.

The outstanding feature of the collection is that it is intensely modern. All of the pictures have been executed by the younger group of American artists. The paintings are brilliant

The prize picture from the Chicago

Davis had previously asked the chan-tion. In order to encourage inter-

ENGINEERS TO HEAR JACKSON

Superintendent to Tell of Building of High-tension Transmission Line.

ENTIRE SYSTEM BUILT WITHIN TWO MONTHS

W. N. Jackson, superintendent of construction with the Continental Gas and Electric Corporation, will speak upon the building of the Lincoln-Plattsmouth 66,000-volt transmission line of the Nebraska Gas and Electric Company, Friday at 10 o'clock in Electrical Engineering 104.

The line, which is fifty-seven miles long, forms the connecting link between the South Platte and Iowa-Missouri properties of the company. It is the first line of such construction and voltage in this section of the country. It was completed and first energized January 6. It is at present

Mr. Jackson will tell of the problems met with in this construction. Excellent time was made in building the line. The first holes were dug on September 26. Pole setting started September 30 and ended November 22. The stringing of wire began November 15 and was completed De-

The first seven miles of the line, extending from the sub-station at Second and M streets, Lincoln, to Havelock, is of H-frame construcalong the public highway. This section has two 66,000-volt circuits to be operated temporarily at 66,000 Plattsmouth are of similar construc-

The department of electrical enpublic utilities to attend the convo-

to 157 Former Nebraska Debaters.

earth in PROF. FOGG GREETS

from the University Glee Club to rep- opment of the mind and of the soul," (about 14,000 words) to the 157 Every coach who puts in an appliresent Nebraska in the contest of the said the speaker. He showed that members of the University of Ne- cation is to be considered and the order to become accustomed to sing- ties most of the students are Chris- exhibit of what the members have day Nebraskan. done, by Prof. M. M. Fogg, director of the School of Journalism and pro-"Development of the soul is more fessor of English, who organized the important than development of seminary twenty-three years ago. either the body or the mind," Dr. The letter is a 36-page pamphlet in educational program and musical or turn in their suits. If they intend to get the material of the council cone. The tip represents life on this letter to "the only class on the earth. After death we go on devel- campus that has an alumni associa-Regular rehearsals of the Glee Club oping, learning, and improving. Our tion," to whose members were judged debates from 1902 to 1916. is divided into seven sections. It

Scholarship Honors. Among the "News from the 'Think Benz, Ludwig O.; Berlet, Victoria; in the Missouri Valley athletic con-Rhodes Scholars (the present one is Agriculture campus January 6-7-Sheldon Tefft, '22, Law '24, of 8-9. Weeping Water); membership in the Order of the Coif, to which are elected the highest tenth of the graduating classes in the College of Law, to which two-thirds of the debaters graduating from the College have been elected, and to which two de-ment Association, Hall of Agriculbaters were elected last year when tural Achievement, Home Economic four students won the honor (Mr. Association, Horticultural Society, Tefft and Bernard S. Gradwohl, '23, Livestock Breeders' Association, Law '24, of Lincoln, who is pursuing Poultry Association. graduate studies in law at Columbia University); 26 members of Phi Beta Kappa, the scholarship society in the College of Arts and Sciences; 10 scholarships and 10 fellowships won in other universities (Harvard, Yale, Cornell, Columbia, Chicago, California, Wisconsin.) Political Offices.

The list of candidates for political A collection consisting of over fif- in coloring, and offer variations in offices includes J. N. Norton, '03, Thursday morning in the Dairy fice of Federated Fruit Growers' will Democratic candidate for the governorship of Nebraska this year; attor- Burlingame, former dairy extension tural Society's Meeting. "The Need of paintings from the Grand Central Art Institute, "The Recessional," by ney-general of Idaho, Nebraska, Ok-KANSAS—The dismissal of Dr. E. Galleries in New York City, secured Eugene Savage, is included in the lahoma, Utah; 5 members of the Ne-

> Seventy-seven of the 157 are prac-Dr. H. B. Lowry gave the opening N. W. Harris Bronze Medal and \$300 ticing law. The list includes a colprize. loge president (Robert I. Elliott, '13, Professor P. H. Grumman, Direct-Chadron State Normal and Teachers

Uni Night Committees To Be Announced Soon

The committees for University Night, February 28, will soon be announced in The Daily Nebraskan. Bennett S. Martin, '24, Oregon, Mo., is chairman of the general committee on arrangements.

Organizations which plan to contribute to the University Night program are asked to begin work on the skits at once. The performance will be given at both the Temple and Orpheum The-

Social organizations are urged not to schedule parties on February 28, in order that nothing may interfere with the attendance at the University Night performance.

REGISTRATION IS STILL LIGHT

being operated temporarily at 33,000 Teachers and Engineers Have 600; Bizads Report Continued Activity.

> ASK STUDENTS TO **GET PROGRAMS SOON**

Registration continues light, according to the deans in charge of registering. The Teachers College reported of Engineering, 312. Figures were not available from other offices. The College of Business Administration reports continued activity, but has no actual count of the number whose registration is complete.

Students are urged to register as volts. Other sections extending to hours of registration. The period Student Volunteer Movement. ends Saturday noon, following which time a late registration fee of \$3 order that the assignment committee subject "A Pearl of Great Price." will not be forced to change schedules, forcing some who registered for

The College of Agriculture registration will be Monday and Tuesday, January 12 and 13. Fees will not be paid until the last week of the month.

"Fullness of development of body, Fifteenth Annual Bulletin Goes No Men Eliminated For Coach Position

The athletic board is working SEMINARY MEMBERS football coach. As yet, no names have been eliminated and no de-The fifteenth annual News-Letter cision whatever has been reached.

> KANSAS-Radio station KFKU of the University of Kansas took the air Monday for the first time, with an

Geography Cinema Film Depicts Oil Production.

A motion picture film in four reels taken in Mexico under the auspices Athletic Department Will Enof the United States Bureau of Mines, will be run by the geography department in Nebraska Hall 210, at 7 o'clock Thursday evening.

The film gives a graphic portrayal not only of exploration and production of oil in Mexico, but also of scenic features and life conditions in that country. All University students are invited to attend.

JUDD WILL ADDRESS CONVOCATION TODAY

Traveling Secretary of Student Volunteer Movement to Speak in Temple.

Dr. Walter H. Judd, traveling secsity convocation in the Temple Theater at 11 o'clock Thursday morning.

Graduating from the University of Nebraska, where he was Y. M. C. A. secretary, with Phi Beta Kappa hon-325 Wednesday evening; the College ors, Dr. Judd entered the Medical College at Omaha. He has been president of the Nebraska Student Volunteer Union, Chairman of the National Student Volunteer Council, and Vice-Chairman of the Student Volunteer Convention held at Indianapolis. He is under appaointment to go to Tibet soon as possible in order that there as a medical missionary, after a year will not be congestion during the last of travel in the United States for the

Dr. Judd has been delivering addresses at several Nebraska colleges. will be charged. Afternoon classes He was heard at the University Y. W are urged, as far as is practical, in C. A. Vespers last Tuesday on the

morning classes to take afternoon 150 CANDIDATES ARE **OUT FOR PRACTICES**

Indoor Track, Jumping Pit, and Board Straightaway Are Under East Stand.

F. Schulte for the indoor track workouts which are being held daily Lawrence will speak against the marunder the east stand of the stadium riage law. where an indoor track, jumping pits, and a board straightaway have been

Preparations for the first indoor track contest, the K. C. A. C. meet at Kansas City, is well under way. She told the members what she the team which will represent Ne- them and to the other women of the braska at the first met will be held University. Thursday.

Track men must report regularly numbers. Good reception was no- to try out they are to sign up on the bulletin board in the locker room.

Organized Agriculture Meetings For Thursday Are Many and Varied

Livestock, Poultry, Home Economics, Farm Equipment Will Be Discussed.

meetings are perhaps the most num- Association speakers. erous and varied of those which are

Thursday Forencon.

Development Society, Farm Equip-

Thursday Afternoon

Thursday Evening.

Livestock and Dairy Banquet-Lincoln hotel.

Building, the speaker will be C. L. be the first speech at the Horticul-out. by a meeting of the Ayrshire Breed- A. G. Philips of Purdue Univer-

My Community," "My Creek Harnessed to Do My Chores," and "How GROUP PHOTOS MADE Can the Tractor Be Made to Acomplish More Jobs on the Farm?" will Thursday's Organized Agriculture be the subjects of Farm Equipment Organizations Should Make

At the Hall of Agricultural Achievement, Grant L. Shumway, Deputy Secretary of Agriculture, will speak on "Captain W. R. Akers, Cornhusker must be taken at the A Pioneer of Irrigation." Leonard Campus studio within the next four Following is the list of meetings S. Herron, Editor Nebraska Union weeks. Groups must start immediwhich will constitute Thursday's Farmer, will talk on "J. D. Ream, ately, in order to finish within the An Organizer of Equity for Far- time set,

More 4-H Clubs, the More 'Better the time of the sitting. Farm Homes," "Pictures to Live With," and "Habit Formation in Mass Meeting, all agricultural asso-playlet by Omicron Nu, "Democracy's broken one day in advance. Obligation to Parenthood," and "Folk Music of America" will be included in the program.

Following the business meeting of Apples" by J. D. Horton, St. Paul, group arriving late spoil the groupthe Dairy Development Society, Minn., Manager of St. Paul Post Ofspecialist in Nebraska and Secretary for Better Grading and Packing," of the Ayrshire Breeders Association and "Grading and Packing Demon-

sity, LaFayette, Ind., will talk on The mass meeting will be held in "Economical Poultry Production" the Agricultural Engineering Build- before the Poultry Association. The men's banquet at the Lincoln hotel, and will close Friday afternoon.

SHOW PICTURES OF MEXICO IRISH WILL BE IN TOWN TODAY

tertain Champions of Country During Stay.

DINNER IS PLANNED AT COUNTRY CLUB

The Notre Dame football team will be in Lincoln today from 1:35 until 9:30 this evening. The champions will stop on their return trip from a victory over Leland Stanford University and will be entertained at a dinner at the Lincoln Country Club by the athletic department.

The dinner at the Country Club is the only official entertainment being planned by the University. The fact that the gridiron kings have been "partied to death" accounts for the lack of pompous ceremony and entertainment, according to Herbert Gish, of the athletic office.

The Notre Dame players will arrive over the Burlington and will be the guests of the Athletic Board retary of the Student Volunteer of Control during their short stay. Movement, will speak on "Where Football letter-men, coaches, and the Shall I Invest My Life?" at a Univer- athletic board will be present at the dinner for the returning gridsters.

Crowley, Notre Dame back, will not be present. He was detained in San Francisco because of injuries received in the last contest. Harry Stuhldreher, picked as all-American quarterback by Walter Camp, will be on crutches if he is able to appear at all. He played the last half of the New Year's day conflict with broken bones in his foot.

Although no official reception has been arranged, many students intend to see the team at the Burlington station, Ninth and P streets.

LAWRENCE TO SPEAK

Managing Editor of Lincoln Star Favors Repeal of Present Marriage Law.

James E. Lawrence, managing editor of the Lincoln Star and associate professor of journalism of the University, will speak on the repeal of the present marriage law at the meeting of the Junior League of Women Voters Thursday at 5 o'clock in Tem-About one hundred and fifty can- ple 154. Mrs. Clara C. Clayton spoke didates reported to Coach Henry to the league before the Christmas holidays, for the proposed law. Mr.

> Adelheit Dettman, state director of the College Women's Leagues of Women Voters, presided at the meeting of the council of the Junior League of Women Voters, Wednesday at 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith Hall.

> It was decided that the members of the council should have more time meeting to their houses before the following general meeting. Council meetings will hereafter be held the Monday before the meeting at 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith Hall, instead of the Wednesday before the meet-

"What Electricity Has Done for HAVE MONTH TO GET

Appointments for Pictures at Campus Studio.

All group pictures for the 1925

The regular charge for group pic-"How to Make a Home Concert tures is to be four dollars. This Popular," a demonstration, "The must be paid to the photographer at

Appointments must be made directly with the studio, and not Relation to Rewards and Punish-through the Cornhusker office. There ments," will be discussed by the will be an additional charge of one Home Economics Association Thurs-dollar for each time a group fails Home Economics Association, day forenoon. In the afternoon a to keep an appointment, unless it is

> Groups must fill their appointments promptly to avoid congestion and enable the photographer to keep "What the Market Demands of his appointments. Members of a ing and delay the taking of the picture, so they will necessarily be left

> > Groups are urged to make their appointments as soon as possible in order to avoid confusion in the Counhusker office and congestion at the

MISSOURI-Members of several fraternity houses were forced to don ing at 2 o'clock. Six o'clock is the State Poultry Show at the City Audi-overcoats and fur caps when the wattime set for the Livestock and Dairy torium has been open since Monday er pipes froze in their houses during