

at 8:15, the matinee at 2:30. "To say that she sings with a great more interviews can be obtained. deal of expression," says the Atlanta Journal of Miss Tiffany, "is to use

a trite phrase that conveys little of the color and atmosphere and charm organizations, because their purpose of her interpretations that keep the is purely social. It would be much audience on wings of fantasie from better if they would take it upon one changing mood to another, from themselves to change the system for gaiety and laughter to a poignancy one such as they have at Illinois. In and beauty touching tears."

Only nine years ago Gatti-Cazazza with a designated high scholastic "discovered" Miss Tiffany while on a visit to New York city. She entered "Every year I have approached the into a contract with the Metropolitan women's organizations on this sub-Opera company and will probably be with the company permanently, after singing a variety of roles.

Sings for Records

In the field of recital, Miss Tiffany "As far as I know the class honorhas met with equally great success. ary societies have done well this year There is no part of the country in the things they have been given to Europe.

has revived the fine but neglected respective classes for Olympics. This continuing their existence." able reputation has also been achiev- not come from any general dissatised by Miss Tiffany in the singing of old ballads and folk songs, such as "Annie Laurie" and "Carry Me Back GOOD to Old Virginy."

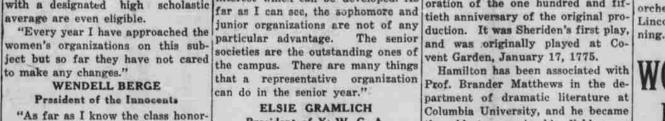
"Such abundant, glowing youth in her voice, such tonal beauty, such finished technique, such absence of exaggeration in her style and manner!" is the comment of the "State' of Columbia, S. C. Miss Tiffany will sing at the evening concert Mozart's Overture to the "Marriage of Figaro;" the aria, "Dove sono" from the same opera; and the aria, "Jewel Song" from the NEARLY EVERY SEAT opera "Faust."

AMANDA HEPPNER Dean of Women KATHERINE WARNER President of Mortar Boards ary organizations are justified, bethis type of society, only the students interest which can be developed. As

to make any changes." WENDELL BERGE President of the Innocents

Miss Tiffany has prepared and sung programs of the best music es-pecially for children. She has also given costume recitals in which she

present agitation against them does



President of Y: W. C. A.

which she has not sung, and she has do. The mere fact that they do not against the class honorary organiza- critic for The Forum, The Bookman, heen re-engaged many times. For have more duties does not necessarily tions in the editorial column of The Everybody's Magazine and Vogue. Development of the "Mind" of several years, she has also been sing- reflect discredit upon them. The Daily Nebraskan are just and I am His best known books are "Methods ing for the Brunswick phonograph, Iron Sphinx, in fact, did some very in sympathy with the stand taken and Materials of Fiction," "Manual which has spread her popularity to good work last fall in organizing the there. Unless they are able to in- of Short Story," "Theory of the Thetorchlight parade, and enforcing the troduce some radical changes in re- ter," "Studies in Stage Craft," "On

Idea."

EMMETT MAUN

President of the Student Council

"I do not believe that the fresh man, sophomore, and junior class or-ganizations of men do justify their OFF man, sophomore, and junior class orexistence. However the corresponding organizations of women are better and the senior organizations are UN SALK ter and the senior or certainly justifiable."

DOROTHY DOUGAN

don't think that they have a right to

exist. Of course my opinion is off-

hand and it is based only on casual

"I believe that class honorary or-

ganizations is the purchase of space Eighteenth Century."

in the Cornhusker. Joining most of During his trip through the United these organizations may be compared States, Mr. Hamilton has been talkto throwing ten or fifteen dollars ing on old English comedy and the

away and then trying to collect it dramatic art of the eighteenth cen- | ninth year as a member of the Metro-"I hesitate to call them honorary from a friend at the next initiation." tury. He is proceeding one week the politan Opera Company of New arrival in Lincoln of the cast of Sher-

iden's comedy, "The Rivals." He "I do feel that the freshman honor- ed by Minnie Madern Fiske. will describe the cast, which is head-

oration of the one hundred and fif-

and was originally played at Covent Garden, January 17, 1775. Hamilton has been associated with partment of dramatic literature at Columbia University, and he became the ablest man in his field some "I believe the criticisms made twenty years ago. He was dramatic

temporary Drama." As a playwright he is best known for "The Big



France as a concert artist and has re- Four More Fraternity Nines electrical engineering; Meyer Beber, ceived favorable comment from Sheriden's play, which comes here many critics. She will appear as socause they give the new students an May 1, has been revived in commem- loist with the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra which is being brought to Lincoln by the University this eve-



America as a Whole Is Outlined.

"The American Mind" was the subject of Dr. S. Mills Hayes' address at the World Forum luncheon held at the Grand Hotel Wednesday noon.

Announcement was made that a four-run rally of Zeta Beta Tau put

BIGHT GREEK TEAMS BATTLE

Eliminated in Second Day

of Baseball Tourney. KAPPA SIG-PHI SIG KAP

GAME IS ONLY CLOSE ONE my; Otikar Barkus, business chemis-Associate members: Graduates-Wednesday evening dusk saw eight more fraternity baseball teams drag Henry H. Baehr, agricultural chemwearily from the diamond, and four Joel L. Burkett, chemistry; John A.

base-running aggregations advanced Cameron, zoology; Lucille DeTramp, to the second round of the annual zoology; Ralph Eddee, chemistry; Olive P. Hartley, chemistry; Frank

R. H. Wolcott, professor of zoology,

The following new members were

elected: active-Walter S. Huxford,

physics; Harold O. Peterson, electri-

cal engineering; Roland G. Sturm,

applied mechanics; Allan Weaver,

chemistry; C. M. Downs, mechanical

engineering; Doris W. Hayes, bot-

any; Fred W. Jensen, chemistry; Ru-

dolph M. Sandstedt, agricultural

chemistry; George M. Bakit, agrono-

macy; Roland A. Jefferson, anatomy;

pharmacy; Bernard H. Takohra, elec-

TENTATIVE PLANS

Week to Be Started in

the Near Future.

councilor.

The four games of yesterday were W. Johnson, chemistry; Royce H. Lecharacterized generally by lop-sided Roy, chemistry; Roscoe Luce, anatoscores as strong teams met weak my; Ruth McDill, geography; Lois T. teams. The winners were Zeta Beta Pederson, zoology; Irving Rabkin, Tau, Kappa Sigma, Delta Upsilon, biological chemistry; Phyllis Rice, and Beta Theta Pi. geography; Reuben Schulz, anato-

The Zeta Beta Tau team took a my; Ruth Sattuck, zoology; Samuel TRAINING ARE PLANNED slow game from Lambda Chi Alpha, B. Shively, botany; Edward H. Stah-12 to 9. The Greeks battled on even ly, physiology and pharmacology; terms for four innings, when the Henry I. Stubble, field chemistry; Zeta Bets broke out in front with a Mary Sturner, botany; Dayton R. four-run scoring bee and cinched the Yoder, agronomy.

game. Seniors-Burkin D. Basteau, ap-The score was tied at the end of plied mechanics; William Bertwell, Dr. Hayes outlined the development the second nining, four and four. The civil engineering; Pell Broady, pharof the "mind" of America as a whole Zeta Bets came back in their frame macy Mary E. Cameron, mathemafrom the time of the Revolution to of the third and scored thrice, while tics; Craven H. Crawford, electrical the present. He emphasized the ne- the Lambda Chis counted once. The engineering; Mabel L. Donley, chem-Soon the present. He emphasized the he-cessity for Americans holding the right views on the important quesing his opponents without a run. The ology; George W. Hargreaves, phar-

Williams Is Harpist

Henry J. Williams, Welch harpist, will play at the matinee: "Minstrel's Adieu" and "Echoes of a Waterfall" by Thomas. Henri Verbrugghen added to the

fame of the Minneapolis symphony in (Continued on Page Three.)

ENGINEERS MAKE MAP OF CAMPUS four rows, and some in the first bal-

Conducting Work on Topographical Map.

good audience. A detailed topographical map of Rehearsals are being held each sity. I see no reason for attackthe city campus of the University of evening at the Temple. The Orphe-Nebraska is being propared by the um will probably be used today and a class in civil engineering 10, or ad- dress rehearsal will be held Friday vanced surveying, under the direc- afternoon.

street on the east. It will not be Kosmet member.

ments are taken by surveying parties productions, produced both in Linof three students, who gather their coln and Omaha.

data in the field, return with it to The choruses promise to be an im- COMPLIMENTS ENGINEERS the laboratory, and compile it in one portant part of the production. The large, technical drawing. It is then pony chorus of ten girls will appear Hotel Manager Commends Conduct traced on tracing cloth, to be printed several times in a sailor and a mumon the blueprint. This procedure is my chorus. The mixed chorus and the main project of the advanced quartet have several good numbers. surveying course each year. Last year Orville Andrews will perform as a map of the municipal golf course the black-face comedian, Lucifer. He ty engineering upperclassmen who at Antelope Park was drawn, and two has a good solo in "On The River went on the annual inspection trip years ago, the students maped the Nile," Harriet Cruise as Mary Ann April 6-10 has been praised in a let-Nebraska State Fair grounds.

A similar, but smaller, map was Ogden, have several songs. prepared in 1913 by the surveying Bridgman.

Plans for the reorganization of Johns Hopkins University have re-

May Reserve Whole Blocks in ganizations are perfectly inane. I Second Balcony for "Tut Tut" Friday Night.

first floor are not taken. Single

seats may be reserved in the first

cony are not yet reserved.

CLIFFORD HICKS IS SOLD IN OMAHA Ex-president, Student Council "My opinion has always been

the Orpheum theater, Friday night, their existence. The two senior or-The seats upstairs are one dollar. through the student council instead

observation."

A few good places from the thir- of leaving the selection in the hands teenth to the nineteenth rows on the of the few as it is now." W. F. JONES President of Iron Sphinx

"There is a good purpose behind

ning has been progressing favorably, will among classes and students. The It is reported that nearly every seat class organizations are, on the whole, and to the classes and the univer-

> EDWIN WEIR Captain of the Fcotball Team

"Some of the honorary organiza-

tion of instructors Walter Scott and Business assistants and Klub mem- tions do not serve definite purposes. D. J. Young, in compliance with a bers have been working strenuously Vikings, for instance, is one which request by the Board of Rengents. |on the scenic and lighting effects. does not have any real purpose, as The map embraces the territory Some unusual sets will be featuring far as I can see. A few undoubtedly from the railroad tracks on the north, the play throughout, especially in have good points but most of them to a point halfway between Q and R the bazaar and tomb scenes. The do not. The Corncobs is one organstreets on the south, and from tenth scenery is under the direction of ization which does valuable work and street on the west to fourteenth Dwight Kirsch, and Bob Scoular, the Iron Sphinx may foster class spirit to some extent. Inasmuch as I

completed until almost the end of Miss Rosanna Williams is pianist am not well acquainted with the work the semester. for "Tut Tut." Miss Williams was of the women's organizations, I can Acurate and detailed measure- also pianist for the 1923 and 1924 not give an opinion as to them."

of Students on Trip

The excellent conduct of the eighand Dwight Merriam as Lieutenant ter written April 17 by Sam Joseph-

son, president and manager of the Westgate Hotel, Kansas City, Mis-King Tutankhamen is being renostudents of former Professor J. N. vated and will be ready for the per- souri, to C. A. Sjogren, chairman of formance Friday. The stray dog will the inspection trip committee. Mr. Josephson says in part: also be present.

"We take this opportunity of com-Two instructors at the University mending the deportment of your

dent of that institution. The reor- the faculty by the senior council be- tain student bodies, but we have yet Sanization plans involve the elimina- cause they did not leave the room to have as our guests a more manly tion of the first two years of under- during examinations. The honor group than your boys. They cer-graduate work and devotion of the system states that all faculty mem- tainly do credit to their own sense. university entirely to graduate study bers shall leave the room during ex- of self-respect as well as to their aminations. breeding and your institution."

Student Council Announces All Names Must Be in at 5 O'clock Tomorrow.

CHOOSE PUBLICATION

Some good seats for the 1925 Kos- against honorary class organizations. and the Publication Board will close a lieutenant-colonel in the reserve fifth. met show, "Tut Tut," to be given at They serve no real purpose to justify tomorrow at 5 o'clock. Announce- corps, will uphold the compulsory as-

reserve whole blocks of seats in the able work. They should be chosen, The Student Council at its meeting have a large attendance and lively Kappa pitcher, settled down and let second balcony if they apply soon. selected by a general committee or yesterday elected the four members discussions at both these meetings. his opponents down without a score

organization. Frances McChesney, South America," says Dr. Hayes in push in the necessary runs. Mark Fair, Leo Black and Karen Jen- telling of the power and influence of Delta Upsilon won a slow game sen are the members to be held over. American opinion. "Of course, this from the A. G. R. team with a score Mark Fair was chosen by the Coun- does not mean that they will domi- of 17 to 6, in four and one-half in-

.Ticket ale for the show at the all class organizations. They all help Mid-West Student Conference which cally." Advanced Surveying Class Brandeis in Omaha Saturday eve-

March 29, and 30 and May 1 and 2. of America, which is one of the The winners had the game in their Dates were also set by the organiza- greatest achievements of all history, hands all of the time. Scoring five is sold so the cast is assured of a a help to the members themselves tion at its meeting for campus drives Dr. Hayes said that this was not due, in the first frame, they led all the next year. The Daily Nebraskan as many people claim, to the superior wy. Jorgensen, D. U. pitcher, was

Awgwan drive will take place during American mind reacting on its en- the Ag Campus team. the limits of October 12 to 20, and vironment. the Cornhusker drive is limited to

dates from November 9 to 23.

cil received a request from M. M. ample. Fogg, Director of the School of Journalism, to place a member of that The University of Oregon main-

school on the Council and this mat- tains a three-hole golf course on the at the election.

One man is to be chosen from each of the following colleges for the cal education.

Council: Agriculture, Arts and Sciences, Dentistry, Pharmacy, Business Law. One woman from the School of Fine Arts, the Teachers College, and the Colleges of Agriculture and Arts and Sciences are also to be

elected. All of the men candidates must be juniors and in addition two men and two women from the junior class at large will be chosen.

the Publication Board candidates.

a date for 25 cents.

series of two discussions on compul- the game out of reach. sory military training in the colleges Kappa Sigma won a neat contest J. Lieneman, zoology; James D. Marwould be conducted. Next week C. from Phi Sigma Kappa with three shall, civil engineering; Robert W. A. Sorenson, a Lincoln attorney, will runs to the good. The scor was 5 Mail, civil engineering, Rayburn W. argue against making military train- to 2. Early-inning scores gave the Sampson, botany and plant patholo-BOARD AND COUNCIL ing in the colleges compulsory and Kappa Sigs the game and Stribling gy; Lyman F. Scheel, mechanical en-the following week Prof. C. J. Frank-held his opponents in to a pair of gineering: Edwin Schveneck, civil Filings for the Student Council forter of the chemistry department, runs, one in the first and one in the gineering; Edwin Schveneck, civil

tournament.

ment of the candidates will not be pect of military training. Those the first, and two in the second and trical engineering; Willard J. Turnare still on sale. Organizations may ganizations, however, do very valu- made until after the filings close. in charge of the Forum expect to third. After that Hay, Phi Sigma bull, applied mechanics; Violet May Wochner, mathematics.

who will continue to be active next year and will form a nucleus for the inevitably dominate both North and unable to hit Stribling enough to ENGINEERS MAKE

cil to be the representative to the nate them politically or economi nings. The game was called after Work on Annual Engineer's

the D. U. session of the fifth on ac-

Tentative plans are gradually being formde by committees on the andrive will be held sometime within resources which the Americans had a little wild in the pinches but his nual Engineers' Week, the second the dates of September 15 to 25, the to work with, but to the power of the mates had little trouble in retiring week in May. Work on the models, stunts, and window displays is about

Beta Theta Pi won another lop-sid- to be started.

ed contest when they defeated Mu Thirty years after the first inter- Sigma 17 to 2. Cone, pitching for engineers are considering as their Eleven new members are to be collegiate football game in the Unit- the Betas, held the Mu Sigs down to contributions to the exhibit is a suselected to the Student Council at the d States, that between Harvard and a lone pair of runs, one of which pension bridge, similar in size to the election on April 28. The three stu- Yale in 1876, the Yale Bowl was came in the first and one in the sixth. arch bridge of last year. A bridge dent members of the Publication erected. It is built on the plan of The winners scored in every in- with an "endless track," to be Board will also be chosen. The Coun- which the Coliseum is the classic ex- ning except the final. Phelps and crossed by vehicles or by persons, Reese were the hurlers who tried to may als, be built. Another structure

stop the Beta onslaught.

ter will also come before the students campus. Students may substitute Syracuse will be discontinued be- may also be constructed as part of golf for gymnasium work and receive cause of the death of one of the stu- the display.

credit from the department of physi- dents as a result of a blow struck in A feature seriously considered by

The construction of a structural

a sophomore, and the other by a jun- usual so a more elaborate show is ex- of this kind that has ever been staged first be shown in the form of a blue cently been proposed by the prest- of Wisconsin have been referred to young men. Frequently, we enter- there is no scholastic requirement for taring the riding and roping contests. Russel Kendall, '26, chairman of of parts, and finally in the tosting

A "matrimonial agency" has been more than a dozen of his horses the entire show. The Wild West made by the electrical engineers. instituted at Ottawa university. Two shipped to Lincoln from Cheyenne show will also be represented in the Carl Gerber, C. E., '26, Omaha, in sophomore girls guarantee anybody and a number of these will be used big parade that passes down O street chairman of the engineers' a date for 25 cents. In the Wild West show. Mr. Hirsig Saturday noon, May 2.

tentatively planned by the civil engineering students is a light-house

Among the models which the civil

Boxing matches at University of with revolving lights. Pile drivers

the civil engineers is the conducting of a guessing contest as to the weights which the bridges will support, open to the public, and with a prize award. The strength of the

will be deliberately broken.

A new feature that will be intro- play planned by the mechanical en-

Administration, Engineering, and Wild West Show Will be One of Attractions of Farmers' Fair structures will be tested, and they

a bout.

One of the biggest free attractions has won a number of the riding and building with an air hammer is

One of the vacancies on the Publi- tions at previous Fairs and the mancation Board must be filled by a stu- agement has allowed the Wild West duced into this show is a calf-roping gineers, with E. L. Jones and T. A.

ior. Candidates for the Council must pected. Several notorious horsemen in this part of the state. Mr. Hirsig print, then as a wooden pattern, then have had a scholastic average for the from the western part of the state has won in several contests of this in the foundry for casting, then in first semester of 75 per cent but have signified their intentions of en- kind at Cheyenne and will enter here. the machine shop for the assembling

at the Farmers' Fair, May 2, will be roping contests at the widely known among the possibilities for the civil

the Wild West show. This show has compete in the contests staged in Steps in the building of a machine always been one of the big attrac-

dent who is now a freshman, one by committee more money this year than contest. This will be the first event Filipi in charge. The machine will