THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1926.

OVER HUNDRED WILL RECEIVE DIPLOMAS NOW

Mid-Year Candidates Degrees

NO GRADUATION RITES

Graduates Invited to Participate in June Exercises; May Get Diplomas from Registrar

Approximately one hundred and thirty degrees will be granted by the various colleges of the University when final action is taken by the faculties on the results of work done last semester. Successful candidates of the registrar, Miss Florence I.

In accordance with the University custom no commencement exercises will be held for these mid-year to participate in the spring exercises beginning with the baccalaureate sermon, Sunday, May 30, and ending with the fifty-fifth annual commencement, Saturday, June 5th.

for degrees:

Graduate College Master of Arts: Coatman, Gladys Wyvon; Fehner, Herman Bernhard; Hieb, Stephen Philip; Hollingsworth, Austin Jerome; Nelson, Arthur nine to five, every day except Mon- tain, have been assisting Schulte in Clark; Smith, Roy Milton.

Master of Science: Roller, Pleasant Ernest; Weakly, Harry Elmer. College of Agriculture

Bachelor of Science in Agriculture: Bendle, George Wells; Cyr, Lel- Cream. The members of the Scarlet track. The interfraternity track land Narcisse; Dover, Willard De- team are: Lucille Buaer, Blossom na, Clarence Leroy; Kuska, Harry; Esty Cox, Kathro Kidwell, Katherine many of the new men are practicing

nomics: Gravitt, Lela Edith; Hart- Dorothy Diamond, Ershal Freeman, man," may have inspired some of quest. Mary; Neuman, Christine Marjorie Eastabrook, and Irene Dathe young hopefuls to try their feet public without interfering with the aha; Arthur R. Sweet, '28 (Journalfor the day lar class comes out, but ively, the Nebraska team was up to Gertrude; Palafoxa Madamba, Clara; vis. Surenson, Agnes Minnie; White, Cle- The members of the Cream team

College of Arts and Sciences son; Chency, Newel Stanley; Davey, and Ester Peterson. Hermann, Harold Thomas; Jennings, a week on schedule. Edward Goodell; Johnson, Lilah Ruth; Lambert, Bertha Clara; Lilien-borg, Burton Armond; Lucado, Ma-PLEADS FOR FULL bel Lydin; McEachen, Gertude Elizabeth; Miller, Jessie Walter; Osthoff Anna Elizabeth; Parmelee, Howard maurice; Pierpont, Charles Lawrence; Plimpton, Helen Frances; Pool, Ella B.; Shapiro, Helen Robinson; Shields, Robert Hazen; Snow, Chyton Beecher: Tottenhoff, Joseph Raymond; Voorhees, Helen Elizabeth; Werner, Mark McCallum.

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HERBERT GRAY TO PRESENT PROGRAM

Local Artist to Appear at Fine Arts Convocation and at Sunday Concert

ternoon in the art gallery:

accompanist.

Where'er You Walk-Handel. Total Eclipse (Oratorical Samson)-Handel.

My Heart Ever Faithful-Bach. II Cello Gavotte-Popper.

Air-Bach. Tarantelle-Popper,

III Voice Aubade (Le Roi D'Yn)-Lalo. Treharne.

A Little Brown Bird Singing-Hayden Wood.

Missionary Team to Interview Students the second seriester.

A Life Service Team of the Meth- Third Issue of Blue ollist Church is coming to the University of Nabraska in February to talk with students within the church about missionary work in both the

Barbour Publishes

"The Common Rocks," a laboratory manual dealing with the more common rocks, by Dr. E. H. Barbour of the department of geology, Scores of New Men Check Out is now available. It is designed as a companion volume to a book recent-Faculty to Pass on Work of ly issued by Dr. Barbour on minerals, and will be followed shortly by a PADDOCK VISITS HERE book dealing with invertebrate fos-

SOPHOMORE

Second Year Rifle Team Is Victorious in Annual W. A. A. Tourney

which was completed January 30. meet this week-end, it is thought. are not familiar with the terminology Otto Skold, '26 (Bus. Adm.) Linout to make a team.

the regular members, they will be put on the team. Each woman will fire once a week, and turn in her fire at any one hour of the day.

The Teams

Wayne; Engel, Henry Andrew; Fort- Benz, Frances Burs, Evelyn Colwell. Bachelor of Science in Home Eco- The subs for the Scarlet team are Paddock, "the world's fastest hu-

are: Bertha Bradfuchrer, Olive Eastman, Mildred Frederickson, Edith WORK OF SWEDISH Bacheolr of Arts: Alkire, Inez Ir- Grau, Mildred Kellenbarger, Louise ene; Applegate, Amy Ruth Reverra; Nebe, Helen Schrader, Clara Schue-Backer, Roman W.; Bowers, George bel, Hazel Snavely, and Bernice Herbert; Brehm, Clara; Brown, Har- Moore, who is captain. The subs for old Ivan; Cameron, Herbert; Carter, the Cream team are Helen Lohmeier.

Frances Grace; Deubler, Lottie Ger- Each woman who is a member or a trude; Dunham, Inez Atwood; Dunn, sub on one of the teams should get Catherine Merriam; Gable, Jacob in touch with her captain immedi-Henry Jr.; Garrison, Evelyn Delight; ately if she has not already done so, Gish, Harold Stanley; Gowan, Nola; and make arrangements to fire once Sandzen, director of the Art School will present a special program at the tages of the training, appointments

E. L. Hobbs at Weekly Vesper Service

rule supreme?" With these two questions, Rev. E. L. Hobbs, of Elm lead more Christ-like lives. "There ed surrender."

who wanted to follow Jesus with the majority of modern Christians. The in the Library of Congress, New A musical program will be pre- first attracted by the personality of York Public Library, Brooklyn Musented at the School of Fine Arts Christ, was willing, but did not un- seum, Yale Art Museum, Chicago Art convocation in the Temple theater at derstand what such a life demanded: Institute, Art Museum of Los An-Il o'clock Thursday morning and will the others were qualified, but bewild geles, Art Museum of Santa Fe, Art tenor and cellist, and Verna Trine, speaker. "We must vote for the tions. kingdom of Heaven with both

hands." Vespers were led by Ruth Barker. and Katherine Costin, soprano, provided the special music.

New Ag Club Officers

Oh! Men from the fields-Brycon students in the Agricultural College, arrangements have been made was held Thursday, January 21, dent; Don Ray, Hebron, treasurer; March 17. and John Pospisil, Lincoln, secretary.

in Venezuela, South America.

New Geology Manual TRACK SOUAD SHOWS GAIN

Equipment Monday and Tuesday Afternoons

The number of men out for track has almost doubled since the beginning of the second semester. Scores of students, most of them inexperienced, were busy checking out equipment and taking their initial work- Scientific Names To outs Monday and Tuesday after-

Coach Schulte had his eye on the new candidates and was watching the new men closely so that he might newcomers were showing up.

in the women's class rifle tournament ken to Kansas City for the indoor are often confusing to laymen who Columbus Telegram. seniors did not have enough women the sprints, is a certainty, of course, visitors. Krimmelmeyer will probably repre- For example, a group of birds ant business manager. Rifle teams have been picked for sent Nebraska in the shot put. There which include the orioles, blackbirds, the intercollegiate matches which will will also probably be representatives and grackles, has the scientific name To the position of contributing

Crites and Scherick Assist

The teams chosen are Scarlet and the increased number of men out for week and it is thought that a good from its own breast. on the cinders.

ARTIST ON EXHIBIT

zen To Be Opened Sunday

An exhibit of the work of Birger ceived his education in that country, Winter Sports." He declared that Christianity needed to Europe, where he travelled and arrived. most of all to have Christians who studied in England, Germany, Italy, Mr. Kiener is now a student in the is no such thing as a part way Chris- principle medium of expression is zerland. tian-Christ demands a whole heartern motives in water color, litho-Rev. Hobbs compared three men graphy, etching and wood engraving.

Professor Sandzen is represented

Thomas Q. Harrison to Visit Here This Spring

For Semester Elected Peace, is to visit several Nebraska olleges during the spring, and will The election of officers for Ag spend several days at the University Club, a club composed of all the men of Nebraska in March. Tentative through the University Y. M. C. A., John Ross, Gibbon, was elected for Mr. Harrison to speak at a World president; Ray Roberts, vice-presi- Forum luncheon on Wednesday,

These men will hold office during General Electric Man Interviews Students

Print Is Dirributed An employment representative of the General Electric Company visited The third issue of the "Blue the University Saturday, January home and foreign fields. Any stu-Print," engineering college magazine, 23, to interview students in the Coldent who is considering such a voca- for the school year 1927-26, was distion, or who desires to know of the tributed last week. Of special inter- will soon be seeking positions. A opportunities in these fields, should est was an article entitled "Glimpses general meeting was held in the fore-R street B over Huntington, 1417 of Venezuela." by Earl E. Sorenson, noon, and the remainder of the time R street, B 3117, and arrange for C. E. 25, now a practicing engineer was devoted to conferences with individuals.

World Forum Luncheon Is Postponed One Week

The World Forum luncheon and discussion which was to have been held at noon today has been postponed until next Wednesday, February 10. At that time Prof. Franklin D. Barker, of the department of zoology, will speak on Eugenics and Progress." This discussion will be a continuation of the general series on "Pro-

Be Explained by New Museum Exhibit Labels

ailment was also once called icterus. (Journalism), Omaha.

na, Clarence Leroy; Ruska, Harry, Land Clarence Leroy; Ruska, Land Clarence Ler tory labels will make the exhibits of (Journalism), Nebraska City; Elice practice will also be a general pracstudy of the specimens by persons ism), Nebraska City; and Lee Vance, if this is not possible other arrange- its usual form. interested in science.

SPEAK TONIGHT mer; and Fred nalism), Sidney.

dent, on the Program at W.

The Women's Athletic Association der to give more students the advanof Bethany College, Lindsborg, Kan- general meeting to he held Wednes- beginning next September to the bussas, which is to be hung in the Uni- day evening at 7:15 in Social Science iness staff will be presumed as for versity art gallery during February, auditorium. The general public is only one semester. will officially open on Sunday, Feb invited. Mr. Walter Kiener, a form- Thirty candidates apught appoint- sumer session will be ready for disruary 7. Professor Sandzen was er Alpine guide, will give an illus-ment. Several of them the Board tribution this week, according to the four games played an average of born in Blidsberg, Sweden, and re- trated lecture on "Skiing and other called into its meeting in University Dean W. E. Sealock, director of the only 14 points have been scored

studying under such artists as Olaf Mr. Kiener is crippled as a result hour session, candidates watched for in Omaha last week and conferred rank fifth in scoring in the confer-"No Part Way Christian" Says Rev. Erlandson, Anders Zorn, Richard of an experience last winter in which the bulletin board announcements with Dr. William T. Kilpatrick, pro- ence. Bergh, and Aman-Jean. He was he was severely frozen while at of the Board's decisions. graduated from the College of Skara tempting to rescue a Denver woman in 1890, and in the same year enter- who became exhausted after suc-"Why doesn't the Kingdom of ed the University of Lund, where he constilly reaching the top of Long's MORROW IS NEW Heaven come? Why doesn't Christ studied French and aesthetics. Pro- Peak, in the Rocky Mountain Nationfessor Sandzen came to the United al Park during a mid-winter blizzard. States in 1894 and has been associ- He succeeded in carrying her to Park Methodist church, confronted ated with Bethany College ever since, shelter and then went for aid. The his audience at Vespers yesterday. with the intermission of three trips woman was dead when the rescuers New Staff for Humorous Magazine

France, Spain and Scandinavia. His University. He is a native of Swit-

SAMPSON ISSUES ULTIMATUM

Cornhusker Information Cards Must Be Complete Saturday

All juniors and seniors who failed be repeated at 4 o'clock Sunday af- ered by conflicting duties. We need, Museum of Stockholm (Sweden) Art to fill out information cards when he said, a discrimination of values. Museum of Gothenburg (Sweden), they had their pictures taken must do The program by Herbert Gray, Put first things first, insisted the and many other public art collec- so before Saturday noon if they expect to have any more than a blank ed and announced later. space after their name in The Sornhusker, declared Editor Donald F. Sampson, yesterday.

Information must be given complete when the cards are made out One Hundred Schools and no changes can be made after Thomas Q. Harrison, representa- Saturday noon, because the work of ive of the Fellowship of Youth for copying cards will begin immediately.

WEATHER FORECAST

Wednesday: Generally fair; continued moderate temperature. Weather Conditions

Cloudy and moderately peather prevails in the Missouri valey and the Grent Plains. Light rain has fallen in southern Iows and snow in northern lows. There has also been rain in Texas and Louisiana and snow in the north Atlantic states, and in North Dukota, Montann an dwestern Canada, and in New Mexico and Arizona. Temperatures are moderate in all parts of the country.

> THOMAS A. BLAIR, Meteorologist.

TORREY EDITOR OF NEBRASKAN

Staff; Hackler Reappointed Managing Editor

NAME SIX NEWS EDITORS

As editor and managing editor of the University of Nebraska Daily Nebraskan, beginning with the second semester, Volta Torrey, '26, (Journalism) of Aurora, and Victor T. Hackler, '27, (Journalism), of Omaha, respectively were appointed by the Student Publication Board Monday afternoon. Mr. Hackler's appointment in charge of the news Preliminary Workouts for W. room was a reappointment. Mr. F. G. Collins, assistant curator of Torrey, news editor last year and advise them as to what events they the University Museum, is now pre-contributing editor last semester, and should work in. The coach seemed paring a series of explanatory labels whom the University chose to reprelast semester. Successful that the semester of explanatory labels whom the University chose to repremay got their-diplomas at the office semester of explanatory labels whom the University chose to repremay got their-diplomas at the office semester. Successful that work in the Coach seemed paring a series of explanatory labels whom the University chose to repremay got their-diplomas at the office seminatory labels whom the University chose to repremay got their-diplomas at the office seminatory labels whom the University chose to repremay got their-diplomas at the office seminatory labels whom the University chose to repremay got their-diplomas at the office seminatory labels whom the University chose to repremay got their-diplomas at the office seminatory labels whom the University chose to repremay got their-diplomas at the office seminatory labels whom the University chose to repremay got their-diplomas at the office seminatory labels whom the University chose to repremay got their-diplomas at the office seminatory labels whom the University chose to repremay got their-diplomas at the office seminatory labels whom the University chose to repremay got their-diplomas at the office seminatory labels whom the University chose to repremay got their-diplomas at the office seminatory labels whom the University chose to repremay got their-diplomas at the office seminatory labels whom the University chose to repremay got their-diplomas at the office seminatory labels whom the University chose to repremay got their-diplomas at the office seminatory labels whom the University chose to repremay got their-diplomas at the office seminatory labels whom the University chose to repremay got their-diplomas at the office seminatory labels whom the University chose to repremay got their-diplomas at the office seminatory labels whom the University chose to repremay got their-diplomas at the office seminatory labels whom the University chose to repremay got their-diplomas at the office sem the new Morrill Hall exhibits. Mr. 1925, has done editorial writing also Sophomore women were victorious Only six or seven men will be ta- Collins believes that scientific names for the Aurora Republican and the

Adm.) of Nebraska City, as assist- nouncements.

be fired during February and March. in the 600-yard Shannon Douglas "Icteridae." The new label for this editor (editorial writer) were ap-Following is the list of candidates They are tentative, and if the substitute our race, the 880-yard run, and the group will explain that the name is pointed Edward Morrow, '27 (Jourtute can make a better score than 1,000-yard run, and the mile relay. derived from the Latin word "ic- nalism) of Alliance, who was editor one is eligible for a class team. wins over Grinnell and Iowa State. terus" which means a small yellow last semester; Mr. Hackler; Kenneth There are to be two exhibition In the opening game against Grinnell Everett Scherick and Everett bird, the sight of which was once W. Cook, '27, (Journalism), Ran- games, and women interested should the Huskers ran wild, defeating the score. The range will be open from Crites, the latter a former track cap-

derived from the Latin "strix" which tiy for the practical training which desk. means a horned owl, a nocturnal bird the University offords through its Practices are held every noon, and into his last year's form. This is which was once supposed to such the newspaper. The appointees (six in- Saturday from ten to twelve. The highest total any one player has blood of children in the cradle and stead of the usual five) are J. A. days are scheduled as follows: Mon-made in a single game during the meet will be held beginning next to supply them with poisonous milk Charvat, '26 (Journalism), of Phil- day-sophomore; Tuesday-general; valley season. Smaha continued as Members of the Museum staff be- ill; Julius Frandsen, Jr., '27 (Jour- Thursday-freshman; and Friday- up and ranks well up among the '28 (Journalism), Fremont.

tors were appointed: Herbert D. Kel- practice, making two practices a Neola Skala, '27 (Journalism), Bee- six weeks. mer; and Fred Zimmer, '27 (Jour-

Circulation Staff Unchanged old Ivan; Cameron, Herbert, Carter,

Rose Mary Maynard, Helen Swanson Display of Pictures by Birger Sand
Walter Kiener, Now University Stu
are Richard Vette, '28 (Bus. Adm.) Omaha, and Nieland B. VanArsdale

> '28 (Bus. Adm.) Omnha The Board announced that, in or-

Chosen; Jones Made Business Manager

monthly humorous publication at the held last Saturday.

pointed associate editors. Merle Jones, '28, Omaha, was appointed business manager. Two assistant business managers are to be appoint-

Pressure of outside duties forced Thomas, who was editor during the first semester, to resign.

Use Kirshman's Book

Dr. J. E Kirshman's book, "Principles of Investments," which was several large concacus have requestbook thoroughly.

Museum Gets Coral from Naples A modern cotal from the lidand given later. of Vapri in the Bay of Naples is among the recent additions to the! University of Nebraska Museum coler ractive.

"Evolution of Harp" Is Sunday Lecture

The regular Sunday afternoon lecture at the university museum this week will be on "The Evolution of Publication Board Picks New the Harp," and will be given by Miss Marjorie Shanafelt of the Museum staff. The lecture on "The Tucson Region of Arizona from a Naturalist's Point of View," by Frank H. Shoemaker, given last Sunday, was well attended.

WOMEN BEGIN CAGE PRACTICE

A. A. Basketball Tourney Begins Tuesday

The Women's Athletic Association basketball season opened Tuesday noon with a general practice. Fif-The scores were: sophomores, 26; Schulte has not yet announced just of science, and are uninteresting to coln, was reappointed business manteen women were out. Practices will and Ames by one-sided scores. graduates, who are however, invited graduates, who are however, invited seniors did not have enough women the minimum of the Museum's ager, and Simpson Morton, '27, (bus. be held every noon until further answers ager, and Simpson Morton, '27, (bus. be held every noon until further answers ager, and Simpson Morton, '27, (bus. be held every noon until further answers ager, and Simpson Morton, '27, (bus. be held every noon until further answers ager, and Simpson Morton, '27, (bus. be held every noon until further answers ager, and Simpson Morton, '27, (bus. be held every noon until further answers ager, and Simpson Morton, '27, (bus. be held every noon until further answers ager, and Simpson Morton, '27, (bus. be held every noon until further answers ager, and Simpson Morton, '27, (bus. be held every noon until further answers ager, and Simpson Morton, '27, (bus. be held every noon until further answers ager, and Simpson Morton, '27, (bus. be held every noon until further answers ager, and Simpson Morton, '27, (bus. be held every noon until further answers ager).

> Women who wish to take part in basketball must turn in their medical cards by Friday, February 5.

day. Each woman must fire on handling the increased number of Another example is a family of owls. The staff of news editors (copy Training rules must be observed by has shown scoring ability. schedule, as only three women can men and the Varsity men have been leading to the cach woman out for baskethall, and Led by Captain Eckstrom, the aided with instruction of the fresh- In addition to this name, the new Board changed considerably to give the training cards must be checked Huskers scored aimost at will. Ecklabel will explain that the word is other journalism students opportun- up each Monday, at the W. A. A. strom scored sixteen points during

ments may be made. Each woman The following assistant news edi-should also be out for one general

SUMMER SCHOOL

Educators Secured for the Special Term

fessor of education at Columbia University in New Pork City, whom he has secured as an instructor for the summer session. Dr. Kilpatrick is praised as the greatest teacher in America by many prominent educators, and is the author of several books on educational subjects.

The last and most important volume which Dr. Kilpatrick has written entitled "Foundations and Methods." and his course at the University of Nebraska will deal with the same and Judd Crocker, "27, Omaha, were brated teacher has been insuch de-contest. mand among other schools.

WOMEN'S DANCE

Work on Annual Dance Drama To at Craig. Start Saturday; Miss Simpson in Charge

Women's Athletic Association published in the latter part of 1924, dance practices will start Saturday, February 6 at 10 o'clock. Practices hundred colleges and universities, will be supervised by Miss Simpson, department of English, had a column including Harvard University, University of Illinois, and University of department. Practices will be held Michigan. The value of the book regularly at 10 o'clock on Saturday, Saturday Review, which is edited by Michigan. The value of the book and at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening Mr. Smith's book were first printed leaders in banking institutions and in the Armory. Women may sign up as tracts of the British society for bonding companies, and the heads of new on the W. A. A. bulletin board. Pure English.

Frushmen women will be allowed ed that their employes study the to come out for these practices, and will be given tryout points in the organization, but they will not be eligible for the drama which will be

Kirsch Lectures at Sioux City

Arts and Scinces in Sioux City. Nebranks State Tearliers association

HUSKERS MAKE CLEAN SWEEP ON IOWA TOUR

Basketball Team Maintains Perfect Record at Expense Of Iowa Teams

DEFEAT DRAKE 21 TO 23

Final Game of Series Is Thriller; Ames and Grinnel! Fail to Provide Much Opposition

Des Moines, Iowa, Feb. 2. - The University of Nebraska basketball team maintained its equal standing with the University of Oklahoma at the top of the Missouri Valley conference title race by squeezing out with a narrow 21 to 23 victory over

The victory over Drake made it a clean sweep of the lowa teams for the Huskers. In previous week-end

Neither Oklahoma nor Nebraska have lost a game this season.

Grinnell Easy

The Cornhuskers started their Ten practices are necessary before three day jaunt through Iowa with make a team for an exhibition game. first game of the year that Nebraska

the game, showing that he is getting lipsburg, Kansas, who is at present Wednesday-junior and senior; a scoring factor in the Husker line-

much greater interest to the general Holovichiner, '27, (Journalism), Om- tice. Each woman should sign up the squad during the game. Defens-

Ames Another Victim

After a day's rest the Nebraska ly, '26 (Journalism) Nebraska City: week. The practice season will last squad went to Ames for a tilt with Iowa State. The Huskers again easily won, the final score being 27 to 12. Smala was the high point man of the game with eleven chuckers to his credit.

The Nebraska defense was working more smoothly than in the Grinnel game and as a result Iowa State only Kilpatrick of Columbia Among Noted scored three field goals. Ames cored first on a free throw, but Nebraska came back strong and made twelve points before the Aggies could

again break in the scoring column. The preliminary bulletin of the Nebraska is far in the lead of the Hall 106. During the two-and-a-half summer session. Dean Sealock was against the Huskers. The Huskers

BENSON FIRST IN POSTER CONTEST

Fine Arts Student Wins First Prize Offered By the American Legion Auxiliary

Ben Albert Benson, a senior in Edward Morrow, '27, Alliance, was subject. He will be at the Univer- drawing and painting in the School appointed editor of the Awgwan, the sity for two weeks and conduct a of Fine Arts, was awarded the first class which will met for two hours prize of one hundred and fifty dollars University of Nebraska, by the Stu-each day. Dean Sealock has been in the American Legion Auxiliary dent Publication Board at a meeting attempting to secure Dr. Kilpatrick national poster contest. The poster for the Nebraska summer session for was first awarded the state prize and Macklin C. Thomas, '27, Bethany, the past three years, but the cele-

A committee of art experts passed final judgement on the posters at the Corcoran art gallery in Washington, D. C., on January 20.

Mr. Benson is regarded as an exceptional student and instructors in the School of Fine Arts say that his work for the last three years has been unusually good. His home is

Wimberly Has Column In "Saturday Review"

Prof. Lowry

University Players Entertain at Seward

"The Goose Hangs High" was presented by the University Players at un entertainment last Friday even-Dwight Kirsch, instructor in the ing at Seward which was arranged lections. The Museum also has a School of Fine Arts, delivered a lec. by the American Legion. The play very beautiful example of coral car-ving, and the display, as mounted, on black glass, is very striking and recent meeting of the Academy of last fall, and at the meeting of the