ELECT NEW PRESIDENTS

Shown at Polls

Gilliland and Keith Rosenberg are Winners

The Ivy Day orator and the four class presidents for the second semester were elected by University students yesterday. Interest seemed to be at a low ebb, only 714 votes being cast. Following are the results:

Ivy Day Orator Alexander McKie, Jr., Omaha 365 Senior Class President William S. Trumbull, Elwood ... Milton E. Anderson, Sheridan, Wy-Junior Class President

Glen A. Buck, DeWitt Edward Rumsey, Walthill Sophomore Class President Ira Gilliland, Ponca Glenn Davis, Norfolk .61 .20

Edward Lesser, Lincoln Freshman Class President Keith Rosenberg, Lexington Donald Burton, Madison, So. Do-

nity. He represented Nebraska in in- bell" was commented upon by many. and it is probable that the postponed Company "L"- Cadet 2nd Lieut. tercollegiate debate in 1923 and ber of Scabbard and Blade.

new senior president, is in the Colat present the employment secretary ago." of the Y. M. C. A.

Glen A. Buck, DeWitt, new junior president is in the College of Agriculand Pi Epsilon Pi. He is editor of Fair board.

omore president, is taking pre-law. Pepperburg." He is a member of Delta Chi, Iron Sphinx, and the Dramatic Club.

PRESENT MUSICAL PROGRAM SUNDAY

Will Give Concert In Art Hall of Library; No Convocation on Thursday

There will be no Musical Convocation held Thursday, February 18, but the School of Fine Arts will prehave been coming at 3 o'clock, but awarded Phi Beta Kappa. the musical program in Art Hall is always presented at 4 o'clock . The program for Sunday is:

Lillian Polley, Soprano Marguerite Klinker, Pianist Dvorak, Hear My Prayer O Lord Tschaikowsky Legend Breton Folk Song arranged by Deems Taylor The Soul's De-

parture. Rachmaninoff O Thou Billowy Harvest-field.

Hadley .. The Rose Awaits the Dewdrop. Lehman You and I

Humperdinck .The Butterfly

PLEDGE FOURTEEN TO MILITARY ORDER

Scabbord and Blade Hold First Cere mony on Tuesday: Will Initiate Next Week

Fourteen juniors in the R. O. T. C. were pledged to Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military fraternity, Tuesday noon in Nebraska Hall. The men will be initiated next week. Those selected are: Boyer, John A., '27, Pawnee City. Brinkworth, George L., '27, Chi-

cago, III. Cejnar, William, '27, Omaha. Crocker, Judd Wm., '27, Omaha. Hildreth, Harold M., '27, Lincoln. Holmquist, August C., '27, Oak-

Luikart, Gordon A., '27, Omalia. Majors, Ralph B., '27, Smith'ield. Mattison, Don C., '27, Lincoln. Morrow, Edward T., '27, Lincoln. Morton, T. Simpson, '27, Nebraska

Murchison, John, '27, Omaha. Noland, Horace V., '28, Lincoln. Zipp, Harold W., '28, Lincoln.

W. A. A. ELECTS NEW LEADER BEGIN INTER-

Hazel Snavely Named As Soccer Manager For Next Year

The Women's Athletic Association held an election Tuesday, February 16, and elected Hazel Snavely as the Alexander McKie, Jr., is Ivy
Day Orator; Little Interest

On the board has been filled by Dorothy Peterson, until the end of that sport this year. Miss Snavely is a sopohomore in the university, and has ONLY 714 VOTES IS CAST been active in all W. A. A. sports. THIRD GAME NOT PLAYED She will have charge of the soccer William Trumbull, Glen Buck, Ira season next year, which will come Pi Kaps and Sigma Nus Play Extralate in the fall. She will fill the position on the board immediately.

Celebration for Charter Day Brings Messages From Nebraskans Everywhere

COMMENT ON OLD BELL

Wonder Where Cow is Which Spent Night in Belfry

166 wires, forty-nine long-distance Nu hoopsters. The Delta Sigma C. The following are the assigncalls, and sixty-six local calls re- Lambda-Alpha Gamma Rho game ments for the cadet officers; ceived from alumni to inform the was postponed because the first To be second in command, Com-..57 Nebraska Alumni Association the games started late. Alexander McKie, Jr., law '26, directors of the six-hour radio Char-Omaha, Ivy Day orator for 1926, is a ter Day Program Monday night, that game will be played. The games member of Pi Kappa Alpha and of the program was enthusiastically regularly scheduled for Wednesday Merritt C. McClellan, Cadet 2nd Phi Delta Phi, national legal frater- and loyally received. The "old will be played as announced before Richard A. Robinson.

1925, was president of the University program with interest," Young M. cording to Herbert Gish, but it has Y. M. C. A. 1924-1925, and is a mem- Park, '12, Edwin Farmer, '90, and not been definitely decided as yet. Wm. S. Kilgore. Fred Schoenfield, read the message William S .Trumbull, Elwood, the sent in from Honolulu.

lege of Law. He is a member of Sigma Chi and Phi Alpha Delta and is in fine. More dignity than 44 years getting started, but each netted a

"You are putting Nebraska University on the map tonight" came ture, a member of Alpha Gamma Rho from Mrs. Virginia Ailor Layton, '23, from Douglas, Wyo.

Geo. S. Lyons, '05, from Falls dropped in a long one from the cenand junior member of the Farmer's City, Neb., sent in a message," Band ter of the floor, and Paulsen tipped to the floor, and the floor coming in fine. Reminds me of one in very neatly. The Kappa Sigs to Co. "A."). Ira Gilliland, Ponca, the new soph- 1905 under the direction of Leon clearly had the better of the argu-

"The bell sounds natural, but fifteen to three. where is the cow that spent a night Keith Rosenberg, Lexington, the in the belfry," wired Harry A. started by Hecht, Sig Ep, but that new freshman president, is a student Tukey, '01, from Omaha. "Almost was immediately evened up by Ulsin the College of Business Administration. He is a member of Phi Delsaid Neva Jones, '25, in her wire outfit just doubled their score of the from North Platte, Neb.

> "We are proud of our schools' not, and the final score was thirty growth," said the message from to five. Frank D. Eager, 03, from Lincoln. Clement L. Wilson, '97, wired from Tribune, Kans., "Coming in clear and keen across the fields of western Kansas."

G. B. Sherman, '95, and Mrs. Maud Shaw Sherman, '97, from Boise, Ida., said "I know where the ENGINEERS BLECT cow is that was in the belfrey, but

won't tell." "Fondest greetings to the best University in the world," came from sent a program in the Art Hall of the the San Francisco and Oakland Library, Sunday, February 21, at 4 Alumni Clubs, including Dean Stout, o'clock in the afternoon. There has a former dean of the Engineering been some misunderstanding as to the college, and Fred Hunter, the only time of these programs and many football man here who was ever

> Jim and Will Johnston, '94, from Billings, Mont., wired, "Great changes 32 years have brought."

Wires were also received from Ponca City, Okla.; Rock City, Wyo.; Julesburg, Colo.; Pocatello, Idaho; Whitehall, Mont.; Bartesville, Okla.; Springfield, Ill.; Lordsburg, Almagordo, Clayton, Albuquesque, and other parts of Mexico; Wichita Falls, Corpus Christi, Dallas, Houston, El Paso, and Mercedes, Texas; Tekamah, Wash.; Prescott and other cities in Arizona; Springfield, Illi-The Little Man nois, and Winterhaven, Florida.

That the program was heard thousands of miles away also came from St. Paul, Minneapolis, and Winona, Minn.; many cities in Montana, Oklahoma, California, South Dakota, Arizona, Idaho, Missouri, Colorado, New York, Ohio, and from other states throughout the country.

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FRAT BASKET Steel Will Be Presented

Period; Postpone Delta Sigma

Phi and A. G. R. Contest

Yesterday's Results

Pi Kappa Phi, 10; Sigma Nu, 9.

Today's Games

Phi. 4:00.

Omega, 5:20.

Delta Sigma Phi vs. Alpha Sigma

Kappa Sigma, 30; Sigma Phi Epsi-

BALL TOURNBY Games of Season

gineering societies to meet with them for this picture.

ANNOUNCE NEW

Phi Kappa vs. Phi Gamma Delta, nates Companies for Non-Commissioned Officers Phi Alpha Delta vs. Alpha Tau

SEVERAL CHANGES MADE

The inter-fraternity basketball aggregation, and a close victory for Tuesday by Lieutenant-Colonel F. F.

It has not been decided when this Horacek.

Company "D"-Cadet 1st Lieut.

"We are now listening to your game will be played Thursday, ac- Earl L. Gillette.

more or less of a walk-a-way for the ion, and attached to Company "C" the evidence submitted was Guy C. in this test, the students are divided game was fine and he contributed To be Adjutant, Second Battal-E. O. Lewis, '84, wired Falls City, Kappa Sigmas, the score being thirty

> free throw in the first few minutes. Soon the Kappa Sigma quintet warm- Company "D" to Company "F,"

> set-up shot. Krall, for Kappa Sigma, to Co. "E".)

ment in the first half, the score being

First Sergeants Watson W. Foster, Headquarters PLAYERS PRESENT Company.

Donald W. Ingalls, Co. A. Harold W. Zipp, Co. A. Arthur W. Brever, Co. B. William Cejnar, Co. C. Horace V. Noland, Co. D. Paul A. Saville, Co. F. Lincoln Frost, Co. G. John T. Murchison, Co. H. William H. Damme, Co. I.

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CHAIRMAN FRIDAY SENIOR WOMEN MAY

Meet For Selection of Head of Annual Event Which Will Be Held May 3 to 8

outfit just doubled their score of th

first half, while their opponents could

The performers in the second game

were also slow to get going at top

speed. Stiner rang in a free throw

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The election of the chairman of Engineer's Week will be held Friday, at a meeting of the Nebraska Enconsidered one of the most importman in charge and the chairmanship by the senior honorary group. is looked upon as the highest position

Engineer's Week is an annual ev-May 3 to 8.

Engineer's Night, when the members of the entire student body be-College, is the special feature of the week. All students then have the opportunity to make an excursion of witnes experiments and other interesting sights.

Art Display of Sandzen, Modern Painter, In Art Hall This Month

The Sandzen Art Display which op- tory, and Director of the Art School ened Sunday, February 14, in the Art of Bethany College, Lindsborg, Kan-Hall of the Library, is a collection of sas, which is an art school of high eighteen oil paintings done in bright standing whose graduates are very colors, six large water colors, twen-successful. ty-seven lithographs and seven wood Birger Sandzen was born in Blides-

in Lindsborg, Kansas.

Sandzen is essentially a modern eled and studied. painter, who has developed an individual technique. His pictures are on exhibition from 8 a. m. to 10 p. personal interpretations rendered m. every week-day of the month of with much directness and force. February ,and from 3 to 6 on Sun-This artist is professor of Art His-days.

berg. Sweden, in 1871, and studied Some of these are studies from drawing and painting there until the Southwest, others from Sweden, 1890. In 1894 he came to teach at some mountain secenes from Estes Bethany College, where he has been Park, and also scenes from his home teaching and painting. He has made three trips to Europe where he trav-

SHOW MOVIE TO ENGINEERS MEMBERS

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

Picture on Manufacture of Iron and

"The Manufacture of Steel and Iron," a three-reel motion picture will be shown Thursday at 8 o'clock in Chemistry Hall in connection with Frost, Sher and Jennings Rep- um luncheon this afternoon at the Rough and Exciting Tilt Ends a lecture by C. J. Frankforter, assistant professor of chemistry.

The program is to be given under the auspices of the Chemical En- "THINK SHOP" TO START gineering Society. An invitation has been extended to all student en- Others Honored Who Will Take Part

Lieut. Colonel Jewett Desig-

Second-semester assignments for Program Revives Old Memories; tournament opened Tuesday, result- the non-commissioned officers and home debate against South Dakota ing in the defeat of the Sigma Phi several changes in the assignments Epsilon team by the Kappa Sigma of the cadet officers were announced A Honolulu wire was among the the Pi Kappa Phis over the Sigma Jewett of the University R. O. T.

in a row. The Sig Ep boys scored signments: Regimental Sergeant against Iowa in 1921; Prof. C. E. Mc. but spell about like seventh-graders,

Second Battalion, (attached to Co. wheels Wednesday afternoon in pre-Third Battalion, (attached to Co. weeks off. The scoring in the second half was

G. Leslie Brinkworth, Co. E.

NOMINATE MEMBERS

Name Juniors For Consideration By Honorary

Senior women will make nomina ginsering Society, Room 206, Mech-tions for membership in Mortar anical Engineering Building. This is Board for 1926-27 today and tomorrow. A voting booth in the Library ant events of the year as the Chair- building will be open from 9 until man of this week has complete con- 5 o'clock on both days. Each voter trol of the entire affair. Much of its is entitled to name from five to fifsuccess depends on the ability of the teen junior women for consideration

Service, scholarship, and leadership the Engineer's College gives to any are the basis on which election is made. The active chapter interprets these requirements in terms of qualient and has been set for this year for ties of character rather than in terms of specific attainments in such things

as student activities. The twenty-five names receiving come the guests of the Engineering the highest number of votes will be submitted to a faculty committee for approval. The final election is made by the active chapter. The anthe college, visit the laboratories, nouncement of the results will be kept secret until Ivy Day. The number of new members will not be announced until that time.

WEATHER FORECAST

Wednesday: Unsettled, probably some snow or rain; colder.

Weather Conditions

There have been general but mostly light rains and snows from the western slope of the Rockies to the Pacific coast. Fair weather prevails in all the rest of the country, from the eastern slope of the Rocky mountains to the Atlantic coast. It is warm for the season throughout the western half of the country, and moderately cold from the Mississippi River eastward.

THOMAS A. BLAIR, Meteorologist.

DEBATE TEAMS ARE APPOINTED

resent Nebraska Against South Dakota

In Contest at Iowa City: Two Admitted to Seminary

The intercollegiate-debate honors at the University of Nebraska for 1926 were announced Tuesday afternoon at the conclusion of the twentyfifth preliminary debate for appointment to places on the teams that will represent Nebraska in the interstate contests late in March with the University of South Dakota at Lincoln and the University of Iowa at Iowa City, on the question of whether or CLASSES ARE SECTIONED not Congress should be given the power to regulate child labor.

will be Lincoln Frost. '27, of Lincoln; ler, '29, Lincoln, alternate.

pany "I"-Cadet Captain George R. A. Healey, '28, Lincoln; Ralph G. percentage of delinquents this year the Nebraska defense. His left-Collins, Colo., alternate.

To membership in Nebraska's in-

The following transfer was made: ka's team against Kansas in 1916; fourth-grade people, and who do 1st Lieut. Wayne B. Gratigny from Prof. M. M. Fogg; Prof. Ewald T. not know the rudiments of grammar, The non-commissioned officer as- nomics, member of Nebraska's team Those who rank somewhat better, scoring by dropping in a nice side a basket, and soon after missed a Major-Judd W. Crocker (attached Neill of the department of Economics and do not know some of the fun-Battalion Sergeant Majors-Phil and Byron E. Yoder, '08, representinto English B. The people who Page was in the game during the first

Lonsdale Will Be Given on February 18, 19, and 20

Much of the play is devoted to en. incomplete. tangling a virtuous young couple in Mortar Board Will Hold Election To amorous peccadilles and then in dis- what sort of work every student in al basket of the first period, when

as well. His wanderings range from progress which each student makes free throws. a governess, whom he meets in a during the semester. These records dearment. Out of all this experi- were in English A fail in the final ence he is able to divine the predica- examination. ment of his son and daughter-in-law and to intrigue them to a happy ending. His experienced wiles are also Nebraska Student Is the reason why Lady Frinton has so much ado to jockey him into a second marriage in which hopes someline that adds so much to the play. Bluffs.

Lincoln Business Man Will Discuss "Modern Business and Progress"

O. J. Fee, well-known Lincoln business man, will discuss "Modern Business and Progress" at the World For-Grand Hotel. This is the fourth address on the Forum's series of dis-

cussions of progress. Luncheon tickets may be bought FOURTH STRAIGHT LOSS at the Y. M. C. A. office in the Temple or at the Y. W. C. A. office in Aggies and Cornhuskers change Ellen Smith Hall.

Of Delinquencies in First-Year English

Contrary to reports which are prevalent on the campus, Prof. R. D. Scott, in charge of instruction in reading 18 to 13. Edward Jennings, '25, Lincoln; David freshman English, says that the de-Sher, '28, Omaha, and Reginald Mil-lenguencies in English 1, including er, goes the majority of the honors In the contest at Iowa City, Ne- pletes, are not as great as they were the first half he found the hoop for braska will be represented by George last year. He estimates that the three baskets which seemed to break Brooks, '25, Law '27, Lincoln; Lloyd will range from twenty to twenty- handed shots were always hitting J. Marti, '23 (Hastings), Law '27, two per cent of the total registra- close to the basket and he kept the Lincoln; and Munro Kezer, '29, Fort tion in the course, and will certainly Husker guards constantly on edge. not exceed twenty-four per cent.

tercollegiate-debate seminary were I they are given an examination in Company "H"-Cadet 2nd Lieut, also appointed David Fellman, '29, of spelling and grammar, which is Omaha, and Evert Hunt, '29, Lincoln. about an eighth-grade test. On the failed to get the tip off from the The board of judges that passed on basis of the grades which they make Husker centers but his defensive College of Law, member of Nebras- illiterate, many of them spelling like Grether of the department of eco- are put into the English O section. up. Smaha opened the evening's and former Doane College debater; damentals of formal grammar, go ing with six points. The elongated can spell reasonably well are put two baskets, one of which was tipped

> The purpose of English 1, said nate mechanical errors, with incidenaging the students to read good literis necessarily placed on the matter of mechanics, as it is very largely

ceives more attention. University Playres productions, grammar. An irreducable minimum Huskers a 11 to 4 lead. "Aren't We All," a three-act comedy, for both spelling and grammar is Three baskets in rapid order by will be presented at the Temple the- then set up by the department as Osborne, Koch and Beyers brought ater, Thursday, Friday and Saturday the grade below which a student the Aggie total to ten. Page put evenings, and Saturday afternoon, cannot fall, and pass the course, his team three points to the good Tickets for the performances are on Students whose grades in these tests by connecting for his second bassale at the Ross P. Curtice Music do not fall below this minimum may ket. Tebrow batted the ball

entangling them. "It's our tender the course did at the first of the he made a neat follow in shot. moments that tell against us,' says semester, a theme written in class Osborne scored immediately after

Queen at Mardi Gras

how does triumph over even so much Miss Jacqueline Anderson, student experience. The character, though at the University of Nebraska and a very far from new to the stage, is pledge of the Alpha Xi Delta sororfreshly drawn, and it is the excel- ity, was chosen the queen of the Marlence of the author's ability in this di Gras, which was held at Council

Early Printed Books and Pictures of Modern Presses Now on Exhibit

Where did modern printing origi- in colored squares. This exhibit, which includes Early that of today. until March first.

Hours" an example of the hand print- present highly-developed state. ing prevailing prior to the invention of the printing press, in which all capital letters are ornately inclosed

nate? Did it just suddenly spring With the innovation of the printinto existence? Or, has it develop- ing press four hundred and fifty ed through centuries? These ques- years ago, the present day facility tions are answered in the interesting of printing originated. A leaf from and comprehensive exhibit of "The the "Gutenberg Bible," as an exhibit the of the address given by Professor Development of Printing" in the dis- of the first printed book, shows a Orin Stepanek at one of the Junior play cases in the foyer of the library. beauty and clarity of type similar to League Series held at the High

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WORLD FORUM TO HEAR FRE KAGGIES WIN CLOSE BATTLE FROM HUSKERS

In a 28 to 21 Defeat for Nebraska

Places in Missouri Valley Standings

The Nebraska Cornhuskers dropped their fourth consecutive game on Tuesday night when the Kansas Aggies nosed out a 28 to 21 win. Although somewhat rough, the game was fast and exciting. During the Slight Decrease in Percentage first period, the game had the as-

peets of a real battle. The lead changed hands four times during the opening half. It was not until "Lefty" Byers got his southpaw flipper in action that the Aggies were able to take a commanding lead. Half time found the Kansas team with a five-point margin, the scoring

To Byers, the Aggies leading scorall failures, conditions, and incom- of the game. Toward the close of

Edwards, Aggie guard, played a When students first enter English brilliant game and was second high on the score sheet with eight points. Tebrow at center for the Aggies

> Smaha and Page Star Smaha and Page were the outstanding stars in the Nebraska line shot and he played a brilliant floor

in fifteen feet from the basket. Nebraska took the lead in the first few minutes of play when Smaha "C."); George W. Fitzsimmons, paration for the debates only six Professor Scott, is largely to elimiwards tied the count dropping one in tal instruction as to the proper or- from beneath the hoop and Teorow ganization of a theme, and encourput the Aggies in the lead with an under-the-basket toss. Page tied ature. In English O the emphasis count at four all when he batted one

in from the foul line. Beerkle gave the Huskers a twoin English B, also, but in English A, point advantage with a nest goal Three-Act Comedy By Frederick the organization of the theme re-from beneath the basket and Gerelick made the score read eight for At the close of the semester every- Nebraska with a long side shot. one in English 1 takes the same ex- Smaha followed with a free throw The fifth play in the series of the amination. This includes a test on and another basket, which gave the

> be failed, conditioned, or given an through the hoop and Beyers put the Aggies in the lead with two neat The department has a record of side shots. Edwards scored the fin-

Lord Grenham in the first act of the early in the year, what they did in the opening of the second period. play and the truth of the statement the examination at the close of the Lawson made a gift-toss and Brown is brought out by the author, Fred- semester, and a theme written in made a short basket. Beyers added erick Lonsdale, throughout the play. class during the latter part of the four points to the Aggie total by Lord Grenham is the fool of the semester. This gives the department making a one-handed shot from the lovers and the god of the machine a definite means of checking the side of the court and sinking two

Smaha brought the Nebraska total British museum, to a lady in Paris show that in general the divisions to seventeen with a free throw. Edwho telegraphs a greeting to her made at the first of the year are wards put one through from beneath "little cabbage," a queer term of en- correct. Very few students who the hoop and Gerelick got his second basket from the center of the floor. Edwards finished the Aggie scoring with a basket and Brown brought the Husker total to twenty-one by

caking two kirr suors	60		
Nebraski	ix.		
Player B. Smaha. 2 Beerkle, 1 Presnell, 6 Page. c Eekstrom. c O Elliott. c Brown. g f Gerelick, g 2 Lawson. g 0	F. 'T. 2-4 6-0 0+0 0-1 0-1 0-0 2-4 0-0 1-1	P. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1	T.P. 6 2 4 4 0 0 0 4 4
Totals 8	5-10	5	21
Kansas			
Player B. Beyern, f 4 Weedle, f 0 Osborne, f 2 Tebrow, c 2 Edwards, g 4 Koch, g 1	F. T. 2-5 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-1 0-1	P. 20 21 22 2	T.P. 10 0 4 4 8 2
Referee: Warren Giles.	Washington		and

Stepanek Speaks on "Your Race and Mine"

"Your Race and Mine" was the ti-School Monday evening. Professor Printed Books and Examples of Mod- Following the invention of ma- Stepanek was well qualified to speak ern Presses, will remain on display chine printing, comes a succession of upon the topic since he served under printing presses each of which, with the Red Cross in Eastern Europe Under the former head, the first its added improvements, marks a step during the war, thereby coming in exhibit is "Manuscript Book of the in the progress of printing up to its contact with all kinds of people. He has also spent much time in the city An exhibit from the Aldine Press, of Prague, Czechoslovakia, and he has studied Slavic languages at the University of Prague