MORE INTEREST IS CREATED IN DRILL PROBLEM

Two Legion Posts Make Resolutions; Followed by University Student Ideas

DISCUSSED AT BANQUET

Harrison Speaks on Patriotism; Then University Students Make Remarks

cominational banquet at the Grand full of power. Hotel, where Thomas Q. Harrison,

the campus. first peace society was one of the other nation. opening thoughts in Mr. Harrison's talk. He first showed an historic justification for pacifism. The great vived through centuries, he said.

Changing Foreign Policy that America is now a great world- many figures. investing nation with interests in the foreign lands and especially in the

the United States with suspicion, Mr. "Georgian Chair." Harrison said. One of the greatest factors in their rising distrust, he youth of other countries.

Open Discussion

compulsory training took part. nounced by Sigma Tau, professional bition two years ago. engineering fraternity, Alpha Gamma Rho, Delta Chi, and Lambda

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FIRST PRACTICE DRILL OF SEASON 6 o'clock.

ners of Interfraternity Shoot, Awarded Skins

The first practice review of the eason was staged on the University drill field last night, the companies of the skins to the Mu Sigmas and Pi Kappa Alpha, winers of first and second place respectively in the in-

teriraternity shoot. "A very good review," was the way "Bank Credit," as well as many to the school, and an advantage to Lieutenant-Colonel F. F. Jewett, other works on similar subjects, spent the student." Commandant of the Nebraska R. O. T. C. unit characterized it. "Of braska's College of Business Admini-branches keep up the membership of of Pioneer Days." course it took a little more time to-stration. He took lunch, just before the society, promote more interest in alight because this was the boy's first leaving, with members of the Ecoexperience in this sort of thing. leaving, with members of the through the reservation of historical council with the Indians on August only four elements to be discovered and bally not received the council with the Indians on August only four elements to be discovered and bally not received the council with the Indians on August only four elements to be discovered and bally not received to the council with the Indians on August only four elements to be discovered and bally not received to the council with the Indians on August only four elements to be discovered and bally not received to the council with the Indians on August only four elements to be discovered and bally not received to the council with the Indians on August only four elements to be discovered and bally not received to the council with the Indians on August only four elements to be discovered and bally not receive the council with the Indians on August only four elements to be discovered by the council with the Indians on August only four elements to be discovered by the council with the Indians on August only four elements of the Indians on August only four elements of the Indians on August only four elements to be discovered by the Indians on August only four elements of the Indians on August on August on Indians on We'll get some of the rough edges faculty at the University club. knocked off, and things will go a little smother next time."

CONSULT ABOUT LIFE WORK

Miss Frances Greenough at University To Advise Students

Miss Frances Greenough, women's student secretary of the Baptist Education Board will be at the University Saturday, Sunday, and Monday. Miss. Greenough is a member of the Life Work committee of the Council of

Church Boards of Education. While here, she will hold conferences with any who may wish to comult her about life work. Appointments may be arranged through br. C. J. Pope. An informal reception will be held for her at the Brptist Student House, 1440 Q Street, Saturday, between 3 and 5 o'clock. Baptist girls and their riends are invited to meet Miss

Paintings of Prominent American Contemporary Artists in Display

Twenty-Four Canvasses Comprise Collection in Oils To Be on Exhibit in Art Gallery Uuntil March 1

Twenty-four oil paintings, circulated by the American Federation of Arts, will be on exhibition in the University Art Gallery from March 19 to 31. This collection is of interest, both because of the attractiveness of the paintings, and because it contains the works of the most prominent contemporary American

Emil Carlsen is represented by A day's development in the com- "Venice." Carlson is one of our pulsory military drill discussion on foremost accomplished marine paint-Thursday brought out two more ers and probably the foremost paintresolutions by American Legion er of still-life in America. All of posts, five resolutions by social and his works are distinguished by their professional groups on the campus, finish and are infused with an emoand a lively discussion of the whole tional quality firmly held in check. problem of peace, pacifism, and pre- His landscapes and marines present paredness at the annual Interde- nature usually in a serene mood, but

Interest in the movement seemed one of the thirty-five American artmore lively out in the state than on ists represented in the Luxemburg, Paris, which is the highest honor a SERVICES ARE WEDNESDAY school merely to get a pin. That the early church was the living pain' r can receive from an-

Gaspard In Display

said, were those that took up the He delights in portraying the vivid- fraternity. sword. Those which remained paci- hued life of China, Mongolia, and fist like China and India, have sur- Russia, and of our American Inphesied in discussing the germs of form of a portrait painted of their should have his name on the cup. war in our changing foreign policy, chief, which speaks well for the artwhich since the Great War is being istic sense of this tribe. Gaspard's a fraternity of high standing. The obtained."

of the most potent forces in starting would insure his lasting fame. He partment. is represented by two canvasses, The East is coming to look upon "Mouth of Connecticut River," and

Levy Has Works Shown

declared, is the spread of military | Hayley Levy has one of his most training in the universities. Amerifavorite subjects, a harbor scene, can students, he believes, should ex- "St. Ives." River scenes, the fishing tend a hand of friendship to the schooners of Gloucester, docked at the picturesque boat landing, and the quaint street scenes of that summer A lively open discussion followed art colony are the subjects most genin which speakers for and against erally associated with his name. One of his paintings, "The Crabbers," At the same time the banquet was hangs in the University Art Gallery. in session, resolutions in favor of It was purchased by the Nebraska Art compulsory military drill were an- Association from their annual exhi-

Over the news service wires came life of ordinary people may be said reports of resolutions in favor of to interest him most, judging from his paintings. Spencer is of special interest to us because he was born in Nebraska.

The Art Gallery will be open to ment. the public on week days from 9 to 5 o'clock and on Sundays from 3 to

Business Administration

Dean C. A. Phillips, of the College of Commerce, Iowa State University, twen sixteen and seventeen thousand. of the review was the presentation of the skins to the Mu Signess and his way to the coast Thursday morn- Prof .Kavanaugh in speaking of how ing, March 18.

part of the morning inspecting Ne-

WEATHER FORECAST

Friday: Unsettled; probably rain; not much change in temper-

Weather Conditions

Maximum temperatures of 70 or above occurred yesterday throughout Nebraska and Kansas and in the western parts of Missouri and Iowa, and temperatures are above freezing this morning throughout the Missouri valley, attended by considerable cloudiness but no rainfall as yet except in North Dakota and Montana. Warm and cloudy weather prevails in the southwest and rain has fallen in Texas and Louisana, Temperatures have risen rapidly in the Mississippl valley and the Lake

> THOMAS A. BLAIR, Meteorologist

Music Students Go on Week-End Concert Tour

The A Cappella choir, consisting of forty-five students of the University School of Music, under the direction of Dean John M. Rosborough, left Thursday noon for a week-end tour to Kansas City, where they will sing Sunday afternoon and evening. Their program also includes concerts at Falls City Thursday evening, and at St. Joesph, Mo., Friday and Saturday evenings. They will return Monday.

Graduates

dians. While Mr. Gaspard was on son with the highest scholastic aver- of fraternities in the matter of scholone of his trips to the Orient, he age shall have his name engraved uparship and the other ideals that they
awarded only in the minds of the never made any statement to the efarship and the other ideals that they "It is not the militarists, but the was seized by some Chinese out- on it. They also wished that the are supposed to stand for. In scholhard-headed econime imperialists, laws, the notorious Hunghutzes, and person with the highest scholastic arship, records of the man's work in

more and more influenced by the fact subjects are usually landscapes with graduates believe the cup would be an incentive towards higher scholas-

ENGINEERS HEAR

Are Needed," Declares Pennsylvanian

parts of the country.

Thirty members of the local sec-

Discusses History

es throughout the country. The total membership of the society is be-

the student branches of this society Dean Phillips, author of the well- cam eto be started. "There is an adknown study of economics entitled vantage to the society, an advantage

Teaches Men Speaking Ability

"One advantage of having student organizations is that it teaches men tions and dates of historical spots of later abandoned in 1827. training is very important in the business life of an engineer," continued Mr. Kavanaugh.

In discussing the engineering pro- the annals, but the drama, novel, and R.'s expect to ask the aid of every fession, the speaker expressed his poetry of a future community will chapter in the state and to take the hope that engineers would take more be written. These markers will matter up with congress, asking for interest in public affairs, particularly stand as a monument to the ambi- an appropriation to establish a state engineers, to broaden their point of things really worth while. view as much as possible.

Effect of the Cotton-gin on the His- sion, "The Louisiana Purchase," which had just been laid out by the adapted from "Alice in Wonderland." tory of America for the First Seven- which was then a vast region of Nebraska and Council Bluffs Steam ty Years." Two other prizes of \$25 country reaching from the Red river Ferry Co. It is said that this latter each are offered for the best papers of the South to the British posses company, becoming alarmed at the on any mechanical engineering sub- sions, and from the Mississippi to

POOL STATES REASONS FOR LATE PLEDGING

It Would Bring Up Standards Of Fraternities and of The University

MEN PICKED WITH CARE

Raise Scholastic Standing; Do Away With Friction; and Get Select Group of Men

"I am in favor of second semester pledging, in fact, of sophomore pledging," declared Dr. R. J. Pool, chairman of Interfraternity Council, Wednesday, in an interview with a representative of The Daily Nebraskan.

to pick the men they wanted more SIGMA to pick the men they wanted more deliberately and carefully, thus enabling them to get a really select of the Youth Movement spoke on is low in key and poetic in feeling, Patriotism-Pagan or Christian."

The roster's "In the Pine Woods" is low in key and poetic in feeling, as are all of his landscapes. He is ty Receives Token from the roster's "In the Pine Woods" is low in key and poetic in feeling, as are all of his landscapes. He is enable the fraternity to be run with less friction; and would eliminate some of the class of men coming to

"Tiensten," by Leon Gaspard, dis-ning by Prof. Clark E. Mickey to men are naturally university students A high individual standing means his ability and character could be

Better Than Present System

ing order—it would take two or contest will again be quite lengthy. MUSICAL NUMBERS three years posibly. But that does KAVANAUGH TALK not mean much when we think of the permanence of the University and the not mean much when we think of the

that it would be a good thing to adopt '28, Omaha; and Reginald Miller, '29, this system, although by a fraternity Lincoln. "More engineers and less politi- now. In his opinion local fraterni- Book Store, Latsch Brothers, the cians are needed in the engineering ties are coming to take the interfra- University Y .M. C. A., and the Stuproblems of today," declared Prof. ternity point of view, seeing that it dent Activities office, besides being W. H. Kavanaugh, of the University is necessary to deal with the frater- available from members of the ticket of Pennsylvania, in an after-dinner nity problem as a broad interfra- committee on the campus. Group talk to the members of the American ternity matter. "When there is a reservations may be made through Robert Spencer has a painting Society of Mechanical Engineers at feeling," he asserted, "that fraternithe business manager or sales repre-"The River March," in this collection. the Grand Hotel Thursday evening, ties ought all to get together and sentatives. Chi Alpha. Earlier in the day, Farm He was represented in the Modern Prof. Kavanaugh is a member of face their common problems as a House fraternity had published a Art Exhibition which was on display the committee of A. S. M. E. that unit, they will see the wisdom of secing."

Avoid Popular Criticism groups, they should accomplish the W. Smith. most worthwhile things in school. Prof. Kavanaugh discussed the his- Since they don't, there is a feeling Prof. Kavanaugh discussed the mistory and purpose of the A. S. M. E. against them, for the public thinks team next Thursday evening, March were unable to attend the convoca-The society was organized in 1880, they are not living up to their oppor-Mu Sigma and Pi Kappa Alpha, Win- IOWA DEAN VISITS CAMPUS At first it was only for graduate engineers but after several years stu- out that if the fraternities had a Brooks, '27, Lincoln; George Healey, C. A. Phillips Inspects College of dent branches were started. At semester or year in which to look 28, Lincoln; George 128, Lincoln; G present there's eighty-eight branch- over the freshmen they would be coln; and Munro Kezer, '29, Fort

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suitable markers.

the Pacific. His private secretary.

Information Concerning Compulsory Military Drill Issued by Chancellor

Bergsten and Norling Receive Appointments

Two assistant business managers for the 1926 Cornhusker staff were chosen at a meeting of the Student Publication Board on

Thursday afternoon. The men chosen were Ralph Bergsten, '28, Omaha, and Oscar Norling, '28, Litchfield.

SOUTH DAKOTA

Fifth Time Two Have

When Nebraska debaters meet "Undoubtedly this would be a two schools have met in interscholas-A silver loving cup will be present benefit to the University," stated Dr. tic debating competition. The Need by seven graduates of '25, in hon- Pool. "It would raise the entire brasks spokesmen have met the South over 1700 instead of 804 as at pres- and said that he was sure that the or of the whole class Wednesday eve-standard of fraternities. Fraternity Dakota debate representatives annu-ent. civilizations which have perished, he play all of his powers as a colorist. Mu Sigma, National Engineering as are other men. Their activities ally since 1922, and although no good or bad, reflect on the Univer- decisions have been made as to the The idea expressed by the donors sity as a whole. This system ought winner, the contests have been hotly and tactics at the University of Wisof the cup is that every year the per- to help raise the general standing argued with the decisions being consin states positively that he has

who will drive us into war," he pro-was obliged to pay tribute in the attainment for the year 1925-26 his first year of school could be ex-with much approval in interscholastic amined, and a better knowledge of debate circles, in that it allows the man or sophomore requirement, the Avery spoke a few words, saying that formal argument in the form of course has dangerously decreased and A playlet, written by Owen Frank, Childe Hassam is the foremost tic average.

"I am not ready to say that the exponent of Impressionism in this Edward R. Bickord, employed by University ought to adopt it at the presiding officer. With the ture years from the University will importance of maintaining a good Orient and South America. Greed country. He paints in both oil and the Empire Company of Oklahoma, once," he continued, "but I do think timely question, "Should Congress Be fall below the quota for replacements scholastic standing. Owen Frank of private interests, he blamed as one water colors, and his etchings alone sent the cup to the Engineering Deit would be a better system than the one we have at present. It would be a better system than the one we have at present. It would be a better system than the partment.

Given Power to Regulate Child desired by the United States War played the part of the Dean.

Department. mean a good deal of confusion until Wednesday evening, it is expected the scheme had been put into work- that the open-forum feature of the

Nebraska Has Affirmative

Nebraska will uphold the affirmafuture possibilities of fraternities." tive, team being composed of Lin-There is some feeling among the coln Frost, '27, Lincoln; Edward G. Flute and Piano Selections are Prefraternities now, Dr. Pool believes, Jennings, '26, Lincoln; David Sher,

vote it would probably be defeated Tickets are on sale at the College

The tickets are fifty cents each. similar resolution in the city papers. here in December. The everyday looks after the branches in different ond semester and sophomore pledg-follow: Edith Sadler, Ruth MacLeron, Elizabeth Ortman, Oral Rose Jack, Millicent Ginn, Alex McKie, Robert He stressed the point that there is Hoagland, Dwight Wallace, Wendell er was introduced by Prof. J. W. a good deal of popular criticism of Cameron, Laddimer Hubka, Harold er was introduced by Prof. J. W. fraternities based on the feeling that Zimmer, William Cejnar, Eldred Lar-Characteristic Russian Piece ... Popp as these organizations are selective son, Merle Jones, Robert Weller and

meet the University of Iowa debate o'clock, for the benefit of those who Collins, Colorado.

Of Nebraska Is Sponsored by D.A.R.

Local history becomes the original of old Ft. Atkinson may be preserved

blocks and lots until 1855.

Wisconsin Has Decrease of One Half Since a New Ruling Has Been Enforced; Personnel of Advanced Courses Decreased

Attempting to secure accurate information on the question of compulsory military training, the following data has been secured and offered for publication by the Chancellor's

During the school year 1922-23 there were registered at the University of Wisconsin 7386 college students of whom 1528 took mili-squad attended a dinner given by the tary training. The law making military training voluntary at the University of Wisconsin went into ef- were about ninety present. fect for the school year 1923-34. Coach E. E. Bearg presided at the tem would give the fraternities time Debate Wednesday Evening; During this year there were regist- dinner, and immediately after the tered in the military department meal was concluded, he introduced 1126. In the school year 1924-25 all the members of the Athletic Board the registration was 1124. During R. D. Scott acted as spokesman for NO DECISION TO BE MADE the present school year the registra- the Board. He spoke, tracing the tion is 804. If military training had Nebraska football teams since their been retained as a required subject beginning, and showed how "Nebras-South Dakota next Wednesday eve- for freshmen and sophomores, the ka spirit" has always been feared by ning, it will be the fifth time that the registration in the military depart-

Professor Issues Statement

The professor of military science fect that military training at Wis-The no-decision debate has met consin is better since made volunthis training is no longer a fresh- coach, were introduced. Chancellor audience to partake in the discussion personnel from which to select men he was very well impressed with of the subject at the close of the qualified to pursue the advanced the squad.

sented at Convocation In . Temple Theater

and Earnest Harrison, pianist.

The program presented was: Sonate Number 3 Adigo Allegro Andante Bouree Minuett Romance Andalouse Minuett (Old Style)

Nocturne Op. 2, No. 2 This same concert will be repeated Sunday afternoon, March 21, in The Nebraska negative debaters the Art Gallery of the Library, at 4

Swezey Reports on New Scientific Discovery of Illinum

verse, and that the latest discov- tured and the matter was dropped. ery of a new element was made a An interesting and unusual ac- Captain Lewis, and Captain Clark, few days ago by a University of side atmosphere and taking it easy count of an effort to mark the his- both of whom were officers in the Chicago professor, who found the in general. There is so much differtorical spots of Nebraska is given in army, were detached for this peril- element while analyzing some of the ence from indoor and outdoor track According to the speaker, student the "Nebraska History and Record ous undertaking. Not until July 30, refuse from manufacturing plants, that the men have to begin over 1804, did the party reach the place applying it to tests.

A movement for the purpose of on the Missouri river, now known as The result was the discovery of new conditions. Roberts, Searles, spots has been started by the Daugh- 3. These men were the first white by scientists. The University of 110-yard low hurdles in 12.7 secters of the American Revolution. Ni- men to be camped on Nebraska soil. Chicago's professor's name is not onds. Rhodes was practicing in the ku-mi chapter of Blair, Nebraska, is At this point the government estab- known at this time, as he desired to high jump. Stephens and Shaner gathering data as to the exact loca- lished Ft. Atkinson in 1819. It was keep his identity hidden until a la- were both getting over 20 feet in the ter date. He named the new ele- broad jump. to talk before a group of men. This Nebraska with the idea of erecting It is the hope of Ni-ku-mi Chapter ment Illinium, after the state of About 250 men are reporting for that in the very near future the site Illinois.

source material from which not only for future generations. The B. A. Associated Women's

politics, since most of the public im- tious, perseverant, and sterling or national park at old Ft. Atkinson. Thursday at Ellen Smith Hall by that work must be done new to try provements are engineering prob-qualities of our pioneers and will be Ft. Calboun was taken as a claim members of the Associated Women's to fill them. lems. Mr. Kavanaugh urged the en- an incentive to the present and by John Goss, in the summer of 1854 Student Board have been definitely gineering students to think of the future generations to think a little and was soon after turned over to a postponed. Arrangements for the large problems that face the modern more deeply and seriously of the company, but was not laid out in teas are made by the general tea committee, of which Katherine Mo-In 1803 President Jefferson start- In July, 1854 a party starting Whinney is chairman. The last tes, The A. S. M. E. is offering a prize ed an expedition to explore the from Quincy, Ill., to colonize Ne- held March 4, typified the season in of \$150 for the best essay on "The United States' newly acquired possess brasks territory, reached Omaha, its motif, the "Mad March Hare," will be open to the public from 7

> Oldent Book at McGill McGill university claims to have Sweary, of the Depart the oldest book in existance. It is

NINETY GRID AT BANQUET

Cornhuskers Entertained by Athletic Board; Bearg Presides At Dinner

SCOTT TRACES FOOTBALL

"Nebraska Spirit" has Been Feared By Other Teams, He Tells Crowd

Members of the Husker football the University Club. Many of the

other teams.

Ed Weir, captain and all-American ment at Wisconsin, in view of the tackle of last year's team, thanked Huskers that will wear Nebraska's colors will keep up the fighting spirit.

Newman Will Not Return Dick Newman, coach of the freshman squad, was asked to say a few

Lonnie Stiner, captain-elect, and

Gregg McBride, Lincoln Star sports writer, impersonated the various freshmen who were brought before the Dean. Leon Sprague did well FEATURE PROGRAM as an upperclassman. "Doc" Mctimer. Coach Bearg acted himself.

Had Three Purposes

The banquet had a three-fold purpose. First, it was a tribute to the old team. The importance of keep-The musical convocation given in ing eligible for athletices was stressed the Temple Theater, Thursday at 11 throughout. Lastly, it was shown o'clock, consisted of a group of se- what great value was attached to lections by Rex Elton Fair, flutist, spring practice. Coach Bearg said that next fall, Nebraska is going to concentrate her efforts toward win-Handel ning the Valley Championship, which was the big fault of last season's rec-

> John Curtis, an alumnus of Nebraska, gave a talk to close the evening. He showed what an honor it German was to wear an "N." He urged the .Passard men to keep up their studies.

ON OUTSIDE WORK

Coach Schulte Has Squad Limbering Up; Berths on Team Can Still Be Had

Rumors of Coach Schulte taking Locke, Weir and Rhodes to the Texas relays are nothing more than rumors. and as Coach Schulte said, "We don't know a thing about it." At the first Prof. G. D. Swezey reports there of the season plans were laid to atare ninety-two elements in the uni- tend the relays but these never ma-

The squad was enjoying the outagain and adjust themsedves to the

track and working out every day. This is not enough, according to Coach Schulte, for on the outdoor Students Stop Teas track, there is room to accompdate the men that great openings for the The weekly teas given every places on the team will be had and

Campus Observatory

The observatory on the campus to 10 o'clock next Tuesday evening. At 8 o'clock a short illustrated lecture will be given by Prof. dronous, on the school, "The An-