WEATHER FORECAST For Lincoln and vicinity: Wednesday fair; rising temperature.

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Decision Of Student Organizations Committee Taken At Advice of Student Council

NO FOREIGN ORCHESTRAS of the Greeks

Motion Passed Prohibiting Use fraternity and sorority presidents Of Out-state Orchestras By Organizations

The evenings upon which Varsity Is one "rep" party, either formal or The evenings upon which varsity informal, each school year enough if SEMI-FINALS dances are to be held will be closed varsity Dances are held more often? for all fraternity and sorority house dances for the remainder of the (2) Do you want more Varsity Dandances for the remainder of the ces? (3) How could the Varsity year, according to a decision reached Dances be improved? The letter folby the committee on student organisation Tuesday afternoon. The step came as a result of the recommenda-

the Student Council and Varsity these nights be closed.

committee reads as follows:

"In view of the agreement made tom seems to be for each organizalast fall by the various fraternities tion to hold two or three "rep" par and sororities to the effect that they ties each school year.

would be in favor of and would re- "The number of fraternities and frain from holding social functions sororities has increased until two or contest when the best of each league sible a chance to run. in their houses on the nights of var- three "rep" parties are held every is eliminated or set a bit nearer to sity dances, the committee on stu- week-end throughout the school year. their goal. The semi-finals will be on the program for the meet. Ro- uniforms so far. Over a hundred re-Council requesting that no house servative cost of \$175 each, the total tering into the semi-finals. dances be allowed scheduled on cost would amount to \$20,650. If nights that Varsity Dances are held. the number of parties was cut down Therefore for the remainder of the to one a year for each organization, school year these evenings may be the result would be a saving of more considered 'closed.' " than \$10,000 to fraternity and sor-

All-university parties were started ority members. These figures are at Nebraska some fourteen years worth thinking over.

age. The purpose of these parties "Varsity Dances might be held was to sponsor a democratic campus more often to take the place of some spirit, to bridge the social gap be- of the "rep" parties. Students in tween the various university organi- other universities as large as the rations and the students, so apt to University of Nebraska manage to occur in an institution as large as get along with fewer parties of this this university. In order to more fully kind than we have. Practically all inrealize this aim, and to give all stu- vitations to the various parties are dents an opportunity to attend these given to the same popular, prominparties the Student Council cooper- ent or well known students. Couldn't ating with the Varsity Dance Com- this same crowd have the same enmittee, according to members, felt it joyment at a Varsity Dance if it beaccounty for regulation to be made came the custom for overyone to atng the many social functions. tend the parties at the Coliseum?

Questionnaire Sent to Fraternities And Sororities Also Includes a Dr. Waldo Westwater Query as to Whether One "Rep' Spoke Before Chemists Party Per Year Is Sufficient. Dr. Waldo Westwater spoke

Of Greeks On Varsity Party Question

In a circular letter sent by the Tuesday evening to the Nebraska Student Council to the fraternities section of the American Chemical and sororities regarding representa-Society on the subject, "Internal tive parties, the members of the Pressure of Liquids and Liquid council hope to receive the opinion Mixtures"; the subject on which he worked for his doctor's degree A letter was mailed out up all at the University of California.

yesterday, together with three quesreturned. The questions were: (1)

"The number of fraternities and tion sent to the faculty committee by sororities at the University of Ne braska has grown considerably in the Dance Committee to the effect that last few years and with this growth has come a corresponding increase The ruling made by the faculty in the number of "rep" or down-

Next To Last Lap

town parties held each year. The cus

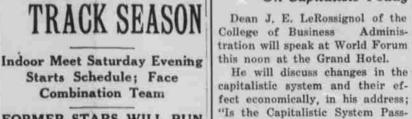
Today 7:00 Sigma Phi Epsilon vs Phi Ed Weir, holder of the varsity record Gamma Delta.

Alpha. 7:30 Acacia vs Phi Sigma Kappa. Saturday, February 12

10:00 Sigma Phi Epsilon vs Kappa Sigma. 10:00 Phi Gamma Delta vs Acacia. 10:30 Pi Kappa Alpha vs Phi Sig-

ma Kappa. Class B Today

8:00 Delta Upsilon vs Sigma Phi on the stadium indoor track in 52.5 Keith, Dunbar. Epsilon.



FORMER STARS WILL RUN

Opening the 1927 track and field season Saturday evening at the stad-

ium, the University of Nebraska track and field squad is rapidly lining up for its contest with the combined strength of the schools of the Nebraska College Conference. Exhibition races, featuring Locke, Hein, Weir, and A. O. Martin, the former North-

Coach Bearg Declares Every western star, will be intermixed with the regular meet program.

Representatives of at least ten of the thirteen schools in the Nebraska College Conference will pit their

"If they expect to get on the Varcombined strength against Coach sity next year they must come out Schulte's green aggregation. Point for spring football practice," is the winners from last year's Nebraska way Coach Ernest Bearg stands on College conference meet supplement- the pigskin question to begin this ed by whatever new stars have ap- afternoon at the stadium. Practice is peared will form the team facing the to be held each afternoon regardless Huskers in the season's opener. of weather conditions.

LeRossignol Speaks

GRID ASPIRANTS

BEGIN CAMPAIG

Candidate Must Report

for Spring Grind

ing Away?"

On Capitalists Today

The semi-final lap towards the in- There will be at least three Huskers Advance reports from Ames, Octoterfraternity basketball championship and three from the Nebraska colleges ber first opponent of the Huskers, will start Wednesday and Saturday, in each event. In case the visitors indicate strong prospects in view for an unmarred record. Every game wish to run more men in any event, the 1927 team. Along with numerous with league champions battling for Coach Schulte will add other entries letter-men, they have a bountiful scheduled should prove a hard-fought in order to give as many men as pos- supply of freshmen luminaries from which to pick their starting lineup. Former stars will occupy a place Only twenty men have checked out

dent organizations has passed fav- If each of the 59 organizations listed run in much the same fashion as the land Locke and Bill Hein, erstwhile ported last spring, but Coach Bearg orably on the recommendation pre- in the Student Directory holds two leagues were conducted. Wednesday Cornhusker stars, who are starting is expecting a large attendance at the sented to them from the Student "rep" parties each year at the con- will find the Class B cagesters en- to get into shape for independent first turnout. Those who had taken running in this season's outdoor out uniforms Wednesday afternoon meets will put on an exhibition dash. were:

Asmus, C. H., Sioux City, Ia.; in the high hurdles, and winner of Bushee, C. A., Guide Rock; Fried, 7:00 Kappa Sigma vs Phi Kappa the 120 yard highs in the valley meet Leo, Omaha; Farley, George, Linlast year will run an exhibition 50 coln; Hurd, C. C., Clarks; Howell, yard flight of hurdles. Running Edward, Omaha; Jeffries, Ralph, against him will be the two fresh- Omaha; McBride, Bud, Lincoln; men aces, Keiss and Trumble, who Keiss, Laurence, Grand Island; Lewhave been beating the varsity hurdler andowski, Adolph, Chicago, Ill.; in early season practice. Lehmkuhl, W. B., Wahoo; Morgan, A. O. Martin, returned from his Clifford, Denver, Colo.; Nelson, C. first eastern invasion of the season, C. Garland, Tex.; Prucka, F. H.,

where he last week participated in Omaha; Pospisil, F. J., Lincoln; Ray, several indoor meets, will run either George, Grand Island; Sloan, Clair, 7:30 Phi Sigma Kappa vs Phi a 440 or 880. Martin, running by him- Verdon; Still, Joe, Lincoln; Walker, self, coasted through a 440 last night

seconds. He is rapidly getting into Epsilon. 8:00 Tau Kappa Epsilon vs Alpha Sigma Phi. NO MORE SMOKING AT held on Tuesda Temple lobby.



continue today.

Win Non-conference Game From Grinnell

SMAHA STARTS SCORING

High Point Honors Go to Captain Smaha Who Collected 12 Out of 30 Counters

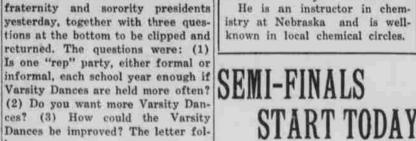
The Nebraska basketball quintet took a non-conference game from the Grinnell Pioneers last night at the Coliseum 30 to 22. The game lacked the usual speed that the Huskers have displayed in the past. The first half ended with the Nebraska cagers leading 15 to 12.

Captain Clark Smaha started the scoring for the Huskers with a gift shot when he was fouled by Chase. The Nebraska forwards were getting shot after shot only to muffle them in their hurried attempt, and the Grinnell guards were taking the ball off the Nebraska backboard. For five minutes the two quintets raced up and down the floor with the Pioneer five having the edge and taking the lead, but the Nebraskans soon hit their stride and went ahead, never to be headed throughout the rest of the game. The first Husker basket came when Smaha fizzled a free throw and Page, the giant Husker center, tipped the ball through the netting for his only tally from the field during the evening.

High scoring honors of the eve-LONE CANDIDATE ning went to the Cornhusker captain who with his running mate, Jug Brown seemed to be the only men FILES FOR OFFICE when were upholding the reputation of the Scarlet and Cream quintet. Smaha did some of the most spec-Four Class Presidents And Ivy tacular one hand shooting that has been seen on the Coliseum floor. Snagging four baskets from the field and counting four times from the COUNCIL ADVISES CHECK free-throw line, the honors for high scorer went to the brilliant Nebras-Only one candidate has filed for ka forward.

any class office thus far this week. Jug Brown was doing some bril-Four class presidents and the Ivy Day liant floor and basket work for the Orator are to be elected at the regu- Huskers but was relieved late in the lar second semester elections to be first half by Othmer. Four times held on Tuesday, February 15, in the the running mate of Smaha counted from the field, by both one handed

With but five minutes left in the



Interfraternity Basket ball **Competition Procedes To**

CLASS B OPENS ROUND

The faculty committee on student organizations passed a motion to the have the opinion of your group as to

effect that no foreign orchestra out- whether or not they favor as many side of Nebraska should be retained "rep" parties as are being held at Charter Day by any university organization with- the present time. Although the Counout first consulting the committee. cil has no power to limit the number

faculty members, it has been the members." three years not to close a night for an event in which the majority of SWEZEY TALKS ON students are not interested. Varsity dances, they pointe dout, are all-university parties, open to every univershould receive the support of both students and faculty.

Members of Faculty

tion of Superintendents and School Moon." Boards which will be held Wednes-Hastings.

Women of Senior Class Hold Elections Today

May Queen and Maid of Honor will be elected by a popular vote of senior women, Wednesday and Thursday from 9 to 5 o'clock in Social Science. At the same time senior women will vote from five to fifteen junior women for prospective members in Mortar Board, senior womens' honorary organization.

The identity of the May Queen, Maid of Honor and the members of Mortar Board for 1927-28 will be revealed on Ivy Day, when the May Queen will be crowned and the Mortar Boards will be publicly masked

A number of other requests re- of parties, they intend to use this ingarding the closing of nights for formation in making recommendaspecific events were brought before tions to the Student Organizations the committee. According to the Committee, composed of faculty

ECLIPSES OF SUN sity student, are non-profit, and Astronomist Declares That People Of Today Know Little

"The Student Council desires to

Of Astronomy

"The attitude of the people of to- could take part in such a festivalday toward astronomy does not com- if it were not for the radio. Attend State Meeting pare favorably with that of the an- The program broacast over KFAB cients. The average scholarly, intel- (340.7) Tuesday night, February 15, ligent person of the present day will be the fifth annual charter day Dean W. E. Sealock, Prof. R. D. knows little or nothing of astron-radio reunion program. It will start Faculty Women's Club Offers An-Moritz, Prof. F. E. Henzlik, and Prof. omy," said Professor Swezey, of the at 8:05 p. m. with a short address Wiedmann of Teachers College, will department of astronomy, last night by Dean E. A. Burnett, acting chan-

attend the Nebraska State Conven- on the "Eclipse of the Sun and cellor of the University, and will continue until 2 a. m., for the benefit According to Professor Swezey, an of alumni on the Pacific coast. day and Thursday of this week at eclipse may be caused by two things; Especially featured on the pro-

tween the earth and sun or by the come by those who have been on the scholarship is open to all Junior woshadow of the moon upon the earth. University faculty for many years. men, (1928 Seniors) to be used in The total eclipse of 1990 was ob- There will also be a variety of musi- the senior year. This scholarship served by Professor Swezey from cal and dramatic entertainment by gift will be paid in two installments, Thomaston, Georgia. This eclipse students. Harold F. Holtz, alumni twenty-five dollars (\$25.00) at the lasted one and one-half minutes. It secretary, is now preparing the de- beginning of the first semester, and began just west of Mexico and ex- tailed program, which will be an- twenty-five dollars (\$25.00) at the tended as far north as Northern nounced soon.

at this time. The disk itself is com- Mr. Holtz that they are planning spepletely dark, surrounded by a red cial reunion banquets that evening luminous ring and by a larger pale and will listen in on the program in gleaming area known as the corona. a group.

This is similar to the Aurora borealis of the earth. Eclipses have been observed and recorded as far back as 2000 B. C. The first recorded eclipse is noted in Chinese annals. Then the astronomers who failed to predict the eclipse

were beheaded by the Emperor.

Iowa State President Believes That College Scalawags Not On Increase

Africa.

Ames, Iowa, Feb. 9 .- Special: some institution which is constantly That the proportion of scalawags in improving as the years go by. college isn't any greater today than "I have associated with college it was 50 years ago is the belief of Herman Knopp, acting president of Iowa State College. President Knapp, dent Knapp said, "and during that an interview on college student time I haven't noticed any marked life, supported this belief by citing change toward the bad. In fact, I number of "good-for-nothings" have never discovered very many neering '24, visited Dean Ferguson By this plan Coach Schulte hopes the who attended college during his downright dishonest students. Most and the College of Engineering last to reach more men and have more school down school days.

iniquity" but a comparatively whole- wholesome,"

following:

Program To

Be Broadcast On February 15, 1869, Governor

David Butler signed a bill passed by Sprague. the state legislature granting a charter to the University of Nebraska. And so, on February 15 each year the University has celebrated its "birthday." In the "good old days"

students, faculty members, and alumni joined in a day of speechmaking and other activities fitting the occasion. Today, with alumni scat-

tered from coast to coast, not many

the intervention of some body be- gram will be short addresses of wel- be received until April 1, 1927. This

New Text For Geology tion blanks may be obtained at Dean

E. Lackey, of the geology and geography department and Prof. Richard E. Dodge, geographer of Columbia University, has just appeared

from the press of Rand and Mc-Nal-This new and beautifully illus trated geography is a notable addition to works on the subject of

geography.

Sigma. Sigma Fin. Sigma Fin. Sigma Fin. Sigma. The probable Nebraska entries for the meet will be chosen from the meet will be chose

Krause, Dailey. 440: Davenport, Tappan, Camp-

bell, Lowe, Greenslit. 880: Johnson, Lemly, Ritcher,

Beck. 1 mile: Chadderdon,

2 mile: McCartney, Cumings, Frink High Hurdles: Leffler, Krause, Dailey, Fleming, Marrow, Voris. Low Hurdles: Krause, Leffler, Dailey, Marrow, Fleming.

Broad jump: Stevens, Doty, An-

(Continued on Page Three.)

APPLICATIONS FOR SCHOLARSHIP TAKEN

nual Award of Fifty Dolalrs Open to Junior Women

Applications for the scholarship of fifty dollars (\$50.00) given annually by the Faculty Women's Club, will

ship is intended for girls wholly or February. Lackey Aids In Writing partially self-supporting. Applicafice, Ellen Smith Hall, Lincoln,

Coaching Class Assists Schulte With Yearlings

Coach Schulte has made assistants out of members of his advanced

him for whom he is responsible, and

and handle men will be Coach Pellmounter Visits

qualified as a senior.

Day Orator to be Chosen

And Only One Aspirant

Letters will be sent to all campus fied in his respective class, and has organizations reminding them of the an average of 75 per cent for the Hays, fact that smoking is not permitted preceeding semester and no standing

on the dance or ballroom floors at delinquencies is eligible to run for the University of Nebraska and that and to hold the offices.

reemphasis will be placed on the en- Filings can be made at the Stuforcement of this rule in the future, dent Activities Office in the Coliaccording to the decision reached by seum. Candidates have been asked the faculty committee on student or- by the Student Council Committee othy Nott, '28, Elgin; and Eloise ganizations which met Tuesday in charge of the election to check Keefer, '28, Lincoln; in the School afternoon in Dean Chatburn's office. with the registrar before filing. No of Journalism, were pledged to Theta These letters are expected to reach candidate disqualified by the regis- Sigma Phi, honorary journalistic sorall members of social organizations. trar's office on Saturday February 12 ority, Tuesday at 5 o'clock at Ellen Those organizations who do not have will be allowed to run for election Smith Hall. copies of the rules governing organ- on Tuesday regardless of efforts to All of these women have had at izations and social functions should be reinstated, in other words, scholas- least two years experience as Daily

office in Ellen Smith Hall. The presidents of the various or- fices. ganizations with the floor committee

for the enforcement of this rule. The rule is as follows:

Rule Against Smoking

Must Be Enforced

"Smoking on the dance floor or in the ball-room is not permitted. The president of the organization and the floor committee are responsible for the enforcement of this rule."

Creighton Alumni To Publish New Oracle art gallery on the second floor.

Creighton Alumnus," a monthly mag- of the Nebraska Art Association. For braska is completed. This scholar-mails, with its maiden issue, late in of learning by means of female fig-

and prepared jointly by Prof. Earl Women's Club," Dean Heppner's Of- Journalism, has been appointed edi- onlookers' satisfaction. Alumni association for the past year jects are allegorical and formal, and editor of the official publication. Frank P. Fogarty, A. B., '26, now art gallery the beholder may enjoy

assist in editing the Alumnus.

24 to 52 as sophomores, 53 to 88 as first half and the boys of Coach Black Dash: Stevens, Doty, Davenport, Faculty Committee Decides Old juniors, and any student with 89 having amassed a 15 to 5 lead over semester hours or more so long as the Grinnell five, the Pioneers crawlhe is a candidate for graduation is ed up to a 15 to 11 score on free

throws alone before half time ended. Any student, so long as he is quali- At this juncture Holm, Nebraska (Continued on Page Four.)

Pledge List of Theta Sigma Phi Announced

Ruth Palmer, '28, Holdrege; Dor-

secure them from Dean Heppner's tic difficulties should be removed by Nebraskan reporters, while Ruth candidates before filing for the of- Palmer is now one of the news editors.

are being made directly responsible Nebraska Art Association Exhibition Will Open Thursday In Morrill Hall

The first art exhibition to be held looking for recent prize winners, his in the new Morrill Hall begins to- search will be rewarded. Wayman morrow, under the auspices of the Nebraska Art Association. It will end March 13. The exhibit is open to the past several years, also Robert Henri, public, and can be found in the new Halley Lever, Marie Damforth Page, The exhibition celebrates the thir- Among the pleasing pictures may be

Omaha, Nebr., Feb. 8.—"The ty-third anniversary of the founding White; "Iris with Japanese Back-The sun has a striking appearance throughout the country have notified field of her selection at the close of the disk itself is some the disk itself this semester. No money will be available, however, until her registration for the first semester of her organized Creighton University to the ceiling and about one-half as Deining any asses: "Christ senior year at the University of Ne-Alumni Association is to be in the wide as it is long, portrays the spirit Driving the Money Changers from the Temple" by Anthony Angarola;

James A. Shanahan, Arts '19, who has been engaged in newspaper work a classic manner and shows love of found a figure painting of a young New Text For Geology Elements of Geography, written Elements of Geography, written

Blashfield is one of the greatest tor of the "Alumnus." Mr. Shanahan has been acting as secretary of the iects are allegorical and formal, and Woodcutters" a prize of two hundred and the newly-constituted Alumni his figures always express dignity mondable sisters for the most com-Council has moved to combine the and propriety. This artist excells in duties of secretary, treasurer and his use of the white pigment, and Chicage even under the searching light in an Chicago.

This exhibition is a satisfying and coach of Creighton's debaters and the luminous tints of this difficult at th same time a thoroughly provokcoaching class. Each member of the coach of Ureignton's depatters and faculty supervisor of "Shadows," color, from fleecy clouds to warm ing one. Unlike the usual American class has ten freshmen assigned to the quarterly literary magazine, is to flesh tints. We do not find in this show which is overwhelmingly landcanvas the stiff folds of drapery scape, this exhibition shows a large which we so often associate with number of pertrait and figure paintings. Among them are examples of mural painting.

There are many ways in which the well executed works which carry on Engineering Seniors gallery visitor may "start" himself the traditions of the past, as well as at this exhibition. If he is looking those which bear signs of fresh im-

Mr. T. Pellmounter, District Sales for familiar names, he will find a pulses of another era. Here will be downright dishonest students. most and the Conege of Engineering has to reach more hand a pulses of another era. Here will be of them possess pretty good ideas of week. He is now connected with the freshmen secure numerals. A track Manager of the Century Electric Co., score. If he wishes pictures to enjoy, found an assembly of examples of week. He is now connected with the President Knapp feels that the pre-int day active and wrong. Their religious and wrong. Their religious and is of the class to right and wrong. Their religious and be of the class to right and wrong. Their religious and be of the class to right and wrong. Their religious and be of the class to right and wrong. Their religious and right and wrong the class to ri Pant day college is not a "sink of social ideas, for the most part, are inight and wrong. Their religious and inight the moderne, he will place subjects, nearly everyone be-inight and wrong. Their religious and is place subjects, nearly everyone be-transferring his office from Omaha display their ability has been set for College.

must develop during the season. The To Sicux City Office ability of the young coach to develop Wm. P. Meyer, Electrical Engi- Schulte's plan for grading.