PRICE 5 CENTS

CAGEMEN READY FOR TILT WITH BEARS TONIGHT

Non-conference Basket Ball Game Scheduled for This Evening

EASY VICTORY PREDICTED

Nebraskans Took Exhibition Game at St. Louis; Bears In Ninth Place

the basketball title race.

Team Has Workout

ket ballers through a light workout our material welfare tomorrow." last night, stressing the team work and several plays. The first five were given an hour and a half prac- age of learning to a greater extent ciation. tice shooting baskets and putting than any other age. From now on, them in from the free throw line, the young man or young woman who while Black devoted his time to the hopes to succeed in his or her chosen reserve material. The reserve five vocation must be educated. Trained will probably do most of the work minds are necessary today to make in the Bear-Husker game tonight as the most of opportunities-Competithe Nebraska coach wants to save the tion is keen and contests in the busiregular five for the big clash Satur- ness and professional worlds are

Pipkin at center and Rippitor, Lohr- future combat. ing or Kurz at the guard posts.

"Take Off" Awgwan Is Published

A new Awgwan made its appearaxine was put on sale at the College Farmers' Fair Board. Book Store and all down-town stands, early Monday morning.

The comic publication seems to titude since the January issue and several clever take-offs on different organizations are included. A two page spread, a take-off on The Daily Nebraskan was the feature. Robert is to be a monthly feature, was cleverly drawn up and has and will continue to receive quite a big of comer's guiding hand, which of course ian members of the legislature. will, it is hoped, prove popular in the coming editions.

Many Are Registered For Student Service try 'Tis of Thee."

a Saturday morning opening.

The purpose of the work is to ac- are proud of our lineage". quaint students with the problems of hour a week is the required time.

Proctor and Gamble Representative Here cent American."

and Gamble Manufacturing Com- that her Viking blood gave her cour- of Dr. T. Bruce Robb, some special in Economics, the University of Ne pany, of Kansas City, Kansas, will be age to stick to her convictions when problem requiring business research braska. at the University Thursday, February 24, to interview graduate stuenough that we can point to great
dents and those interested in posimen," she proclaimed, "people of
tions with the We must tions with this company.

Bizad Dean Returns

just returned from a trip to Shen- he, "no one is of more benefit to the by the scholars, are later published, Bratt, now a Fellow at the University riculture campus. the Chamber of Commerce last Wed- the University?" nesday on "Business Ethics."

We was engaged in Y. M. C. A., were chosen to do this.

There was also a discussion of Business Administration, who also attended the conference of the see how religion and science are linked together. During the war ing merchandising costs, their extent ing merchandising costs, their extent and interrelations.

One of the list of donors includes Mrs.

There was also a discussion of Business Administration, and interrelations. who also attended the conference, de- A banquet is given every two years and interrelations. livened a paper before the credit men by the Scandinavian Club of the Union "Some Economic Aspects of versity in honor of the Scandinav-

Governor McMullen Delivers First Of Weekly Vocational Radio Talks

Speaker Says "Today Well Lived" Is Secret of Human Existe...ce, In Discussing Future Success and Happiness of Young People.

Governor Adam McMullen, introducing the first of the weekly vocational radio talks, broadcast from the studio of the University of Ne- Chicago Religious Educational braska through station KFAB at 1:15 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Nebraska is the only state in the union at present where these vocational talks are given.

"How fortunate," the governor be-The Washington Bears, are the gan, "it would be for you young peo-The washington bearing at the ple, and for the state and the nation rector of university work of the dormitories. Cornhusker for this evening at the first for the conference bas- if you could realize at this hour— board of education of the Presbyterstake-that 'today well lived' is the Hotel at 6 o'clock this evening. The Bears are in third place in the lit is such a simple and practical rule of "What the Modern Church Has To way. valley cage race and have been belief of conduct that as we grow older, Offer the Young Men and Women en by the Nebraska live in all exhibits we wonder how its importance ever of Our Colleges and Universities." tion game at St. Louis, so the Husa-ers will have a comparative easy could have been overlooked. Almost Dr. Lampe is in Lincoln as a member game, giving the regulars a chance from the cradle to the grave we of the Interchurch team which is game, giving the regulars a chance spend valuable time searching the spending the week in the University. decided to use a large number of to rest up for the crucial game Satur- philosophies of the ages for some All of the visiting representatives curtain skits. Many more skits have day. Saturday's game is the decid-hidden formula for a successful life, will be present as guests of the Fedday. Saturday's game is the decide when every day well lived reveals eration of church workers. and Nebraska whether they stay in the answer, and every hour well spent confirms its truth. And so, this measure of time we call today is a very mittee will preside at the banquet. Coach Charley Black took his bas- important factor in the make-up of

Trained Minds Essential

The speaker said that this is an based on serious thought and careful The Washington lineup will be study. That is the reason why future Hutton and Heinrich at Horward, success depends on training for the

"In days past when your grandfathers were boys, opportunities for acquiring even an elemental education were not so plentiful as they are (Continued on Page Two.)

Actual Work Starts On 1927 Farmers' Fair

ance upon the campus, Monday, when Actual work on Farmers' Fair will the "Take-Off" number, the first is- start with a general meeting of all sue of this semester, came off the committee chairmen at a dinner Wedpress. Fraternities and sororities nesday evening at the College of having block subscriptions received Agriculture campus, according to L. Pi Sigma Alpha their copies Saturday, while the mag- L. Wilson, chairman of the 1927

It is hoped to present the plans for the Ninth Annual Farmers' Fair to be held April 30 at this meeting have acquired a more personal atwhat is expected of them.

STUDENTS GIVE BANQUET

Dinner for Legislators

The biennial banquet of the Scanment, especially by those concerned. dinavian Club was held at the Grand the University of Nebraska may en-fraternities are urged by the Y. M. Aunt Mamie's Mail Box, another ad- hotel last night. There were approxidition, is a new department started mately one hundred and twenty-five hibition will be announced later. ly, as it will give fraternity members to give advice to distracted university persons present at the banquet which Prizes will be offered for the best new ideas of college and fraternity students who are far from a moth- was held in honor of the Scandinav-

> After the dinner toasts by members of the legislature were interspersed with the national airs of the Scandinavian countries. The program

Attorney Frank Petersen, the Many students are registering for toastmaster of the evening, was inmain to be filled by students, besides troduction, said, in part, "We are

Recounts Pioneer Tales

Scandinavians are one hundred per- soon as possible.

get that inspiration personal."

Oldest Senator Talks

Dean J. E. LeRossignol of the Col- which kept the assemblage in laugh- plan. lege of Business Administration has ter. "Of all state institutions," said andoah, Iowa, where he addressed people of the state of Nebraska than in condensed form, in the Nebraska of California; Vernon G. Morrison,

Other members of the legislature signol attended the Tri-State Conferunan and Miller, and Representatives only student working under a scholunder in Sioux City, Dean LeRossignol attended the Tri-State Conferunan and Miller, and Representatives only student working under a scholunder in Sioux City, Dean LeRossignol attended the Tri-State Conferunan and Miller, and Representatives only student working under a scholunder in Sioux City, Dean LeRossignol attended the Tri-State Conferunan and Miller, and Representatives only student working under a scholunder in Sioux City, Dean LeRossignol attended the Tri-State Conferunan and Miller, and Representatives only student working under a scholunder in Sioux City, Dean LeRossignol attended the Tri-State Conferunan and Miller, and Representatives only student working under a scholunder in Sioux City, Dean LeRossignol attended the Tri-State Conferunan and Miller, and Representatives only student working under a scholunder in Sioux City, Dean LeRossignol attended the Tri-State Conferunan and Miller, and Representatives only student working under a scholunder in Sioux City, Dean LeRosunantended the Tri-State Conferunantended the Tri-State Conferuna

ian members of the legislature.

LAMPE GIVES BANQUET TALK

Director Will Speak This Evening

WILL DISCUSS PROBLEMS

Harold Hildreth, '27, who is chairman of the Inter-church student com-

It is expected that 150 students will be present as representatives of cided what skits are to be used. the various churches on the campus and members of the Christian Asso-

This banquet will close the confer-

Phi Sigs Respond To Omahans Challenge

Phi Sigma Kappa, recent winners of the Lincoln division of the University interfraternity basketball tournament, in response to the Omaha challenge appearing in The Daily Nebraskan of February 18, announce their willingness to negotiate with the Omaha champs for a game to decide the Univer-

sity championship. It is suggested that if the Medics are anxious for the game they communicate with the Phi Sigs as soon as possible. The finals of the Omaha tourney are being played

Selects Officers For

the organization. The other officers silon and Beta Theta Pi. elected were Torgny Knudson, vice- It is understood that the discus-

members only.

FOR MARCH 28

Date Is to Be Open For Societies

ADMITTANCE NOT YET SET

Monday night, March 28, has been definitely set as the date for University Night according to announcements from that committee. The MANY ARE ON PROGRAM Orpheum theater has been secured for the affair and this date is to be

Program Announced Soon A definite program will be announced in the near future. At the committee meeting last night, it was been submitted than can be used

Organizations who have presented night so that it can be definitely de-

DISCUSSION GROUPS ARE WELL STARTED

Fraternities Respond to Y. M. C. A. Organization of Groups; Six Are Underway

Three fraternity discussion groups are underway and three more are going to begin actively this week as a result of the fraternity discussion group organized under the auspices of the University Y. M. C. A.

A series of five topics for discussion have been named and the plan be held at Nebraska Wesleyan Uniis for each fraternity entering to versity Friday, Saturday and Sunday have a faculty member present for of this week. The conference will be dinner and a discussion of the topic attended by about one hundred stuto take place after dinner.

Delta, under the guidance of Mr. "What G. M. Darlington discussed Are We In College For?" The same topic was discussed at Tau Kappa Epsilon, with Dr. L. C. Wimberly as Next Year at Meeting leader. The Farm House discussion was lead by Prof. F. H. Goodding. Robert Reade was elected presi- The three other groups that are plandent of Pi Sigma Alpha, honorary art ning to take up the second topic this frateralty, at a recent meeting of week are; Phi Kappa Psi, Delta Up-

president, and Vernon Carlson, sec- sion is to take place at each fraterretary-treasurer. The faculty advis-ors for the coming year will be Pro-for discussion is to be the same. Re-Barr's Mirror, which the editors say, Scandinavian Club Hold Biennial fessor Grummann and Dwight Kirsch, ports show that discussion for the instructor in the School of Fine Arts. first topic averaged from 15 to 20 Pi Sigma Alpha will sponsor Pos- minutes, in some cases discussion was ter Week this spring. Any student in continued for more than an hour. All work submitted. The committee for life. The topic at the meetings Wedjudging will be composed of faculty nesday will be "Is the Fraternity Filling Its Function?"

Scandinavian countries. The program ended with the singing of "My Coun-Scholarships Offered Students

was of education and religion. In with Prof. G. O. Virtue, Chairman of braska. conclusion, he declared, "We as the Committee on Scholarships, as Those for 1924-1925 were Harry

any country can do that. We must Administration and in certain other Lincoln, Nebraska; Harold G. Avery departments. It has been the custom Professor of Economics and Accountfor the scholars to submit their work ing, Bethany College, Kansas; Roy Senator Warner, the oldest senator at the end of the year to meet the J. W. Ely, Associate Professor of Ac-From lowa State Trip at the banquet, told tales on the requirements for a Master's degree, counting, Wesleyan University, Neother members of the legislature a very satisfactory and desirable braska; and Edwin Yoder, insurance

Studies in Business.

asset, for business or for teaching. Mr. O. J. Fee.

Through the generosity of Nebras- To date seventeen students have held University Y. M. C. A. student ser-vice work. Only ten more hours re-Petersen, in acknowledging the in-ber of scholarships in economics and first appointees, those for 1923-1924 ber of scholarships in economics and first appointees, those for 1923-1924 one hundred percent American and business research, of the annual were Paul A. Anderson, now a salesvalue of \$500 each, will again be man with the Standard Oil Company offered to graduate students for the in Nebraska; Robert P. Eastwood, In academic year 1927-1928. The schol- structor at Columbia University; Jomeeting the public, acting as host or hostess, as the case might be, and handle the work of the "Y" secretary when he is not present. One He emphasized the fact that the first qualified candidates from other uni- Clifford D. Spangler, Instructor in thought of the Scandinavian pioneers versities. Applications should be filed Economics, the University of Ne-

F. Amende, now teaching at Hastings Students to whom scholarships are College, Nebraska; Robert W. Max-A representative from the Proctor woman in the legislature, declared work studying profes the disasting Control of the Proctor woman in the legislature, declared work studying profes the disasting Control of the Proctor woman in the legislature, declared work studying profes the disasting Control of the Proctor woman in the legislature, declared work studying profess the disasting to the proctor woman in the legislature, declared work studying profess the disasting to the proctor woman in the legislature, declared work studying profess the disasting to the proctor woman in the legislature, declared work studying profess the disasting to the proctor woman in the legislature. work, studying, under the direction C.; and Arthur C. Nelson, Instructor

Lincoln, Nebraska.

Secretary to Dean LeRossignol and committee felt it necessary to make designated for the sale of the annual. Mr. Elgie L. Fireoved, B.Sc., 1922, Instructor in Economics, the Univermore definite plans for handling the It is advisable to order now instead

Dean's Reports Show Decrease In Delinquencies Over Last Years

Orpheum Theater Is Secured; PROFESSORS TO

Annual Professors' Night Musical Will Be Broadcast Over K. F. A. B. Tonight

The Annual Professors' Night pro-Dr. Willard Lampe, of Chicago, di- an open one for all sororities and gram will be broadcast by the University of Nebraska Broadcasting The price has not yet been set. Studio over KFAB tonight at 8:30 the Scholarship Committee at the end Coliseum in a "Red" Brown will with your lives before you, with your ian church, will talk at the interkethall game. The date is later than usual this year, before the game which will start at future success and happiness at church student banquet, at the Grand the Monday night affer mid-semester given by the recognized professors in while twenty sign with the monday night affer mid-semester given by the recognized professors in while twenty sign with the monday night affer mid-semester given by the recognized professors in while twenty sign with the monday night affer mid-semester given by the recognized professors in while twenty sign with the monday night affer mid-semester given by the recognized professors in while twenty sign with the monday night affer mid-semester given by the recognized professors in while twenty sign with the monday night affer mid-semester given by the recognized professors in the monday night affer mid-semester given by the recognized professors in the monday night affer mid-semester given by the recognized professors in the monday night affer mid-semester given by the recognized professors in the monday night affer mid-semester given by the recognized professors in the monday night affer mid-semester given by the recognized professors in the monday night affer mid-semester given by the recognized professors in the monday night affer mid-semester given by the recognized professors in the monday night affer mid-semester given by the recognized professors in the monday night affer mid-semester given by the recognized professors in the monday night affer mid-semester given by the recognized professors in the monday night affer mid-semester given by the recognized professors in the monday night affer mid-semester given by the recognized professors in the monday night affer mid-semester given by the recognized professors in the monday night affer mid-semester given by the recognized professors in the monday night affer mid-semester given by the recognized professors in the monday night affer mid-semester given by the recognized professors in the monday night affer mid-semester given by th examinations, in order to allow stu- the School of Fine Arts. This is the while twenty-six withdrew delinquent The Bears are in ninth place in the It is such a simple and practical and the supreme secret of human existence.

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Dr. Lampe will discuss the problem dents to get examinations out of the second time that this group has of-

birthday, Lura Schuler Smith will Sixty-five per cent of this number president of the "N" Club, varsity give an all-American group of piano selections.

Half of the numbers on the pro-August Molzer, with the assistance cent were freshmen. Composers' song group.

Program is Complete Following is the complete pro-(Continued on Page Three.)

Miss Burner To Hold Meetings At Wesleyan

A week-end conference led by Miss

National Council of Y. W. C. A. will dents from colleges and universities 2230. The first meeting of the discussion of Nebraska. About thirty-five will logical approach to the question of "The Divine Possibilities in Human Life", the theme of the conference. evening from 7:30 to 9:30. Two tournament. sessions on Saturday from 9:30 to 12 o'clock and from 1:30 to 3:30 Ellen Smith Hall at their earliest ment a week ago Thursday. convenience and make arrangements

to attend. Miss Burner has been secretary of the National Board of the Y. W. C. Doty A. for more than fifteen years. She was formerly a student secretary, but is now with the Education and Research Division and has been a Grand Total member of a number of important Phi Kappacommissions in connection with that Conjugio division. She has traveled extensively Wanck Hastert throughout the country, visiting Januiewicz Whitehair city, town, and student associations. It is believed that she has had more Grand Total American students than any other secretary in the movement.

Lampe Will Discuss Schools of Religion

Dr. Willard Lampe, of Chicago. will speak at the Chamber of Commerce this noon on the "School of Religion in State Universities."

There are such schools under university auspices at the Universities of Michigan and Iowa. In other Universities as Missouri, South Dakota and North Dakota the school is affiliated with the University.

It is a subject in which University authorities as well as religious organizations should be interested.

Plans for Furthering Organization Made at Committee Meeting

Plans for the continuance of the Ag College World Forum were dis-

Total Is 303 Delinquents at End Of Semester; Fifty-nine Percent of These Are Freshmen Students.

According to the reports issued by students who were delinquent in twofifths or more of their hours last semester has decreased in compari- COUNCIL MAKES RULES son to the number delinquent the first semester of last year. The num- Stringent Election Laws Will ber, 536, shows a decrease of thirtyeight as compared to the number, 574, of the first semester last year.

Sixty students were suspended by fered a musical program of this sort. of 176 students dropped at the end Since it comes on Washington's of the semester for delinquencies. gram have been composed by Lincoln ing a total of 303 cases of delin- Alpha Kappa, are the only candidates composers. Paul Reuter is giving a quency at the end of the semester, filing for this office. group of his original compositions. Out of this number fifty-nine per

drafts of skits to the committee are of Mrs. August Molzer, Herbert The number suspended last semesurged to complete them before the Gray and Mary Creekpaum Gray is ter is also smaller as compared to several times at the polls last Tuescommittee meeting next Monday also going to play some of his own the number suspended the first sempieces. Howard I. Kirkpatrick is go- ester of last year. The records show office at that time was discarded and ing to play the piano while Mrs. Al- that sixty-four students were sus- this election called. tina Tullis and Herbert Gray sing pended at mid-semester and 176 at some of Mr. Kirkpatrick's composi- the end of the semester registering a tions. Walter Wheatley and Wilbur total of 240 suspended throughout in an effort to fairly elect the can-Chenoweth will present the Lincoln the last semester. Of the 323 total didate to this position. Ballots are suspended the first semester of last being printed with a special stamp

DELTS VICTORIOUS

Oolooah Burner, a member of the Phi Kappas Defeated in Bowling Tournament Match; Next Games on Thursday

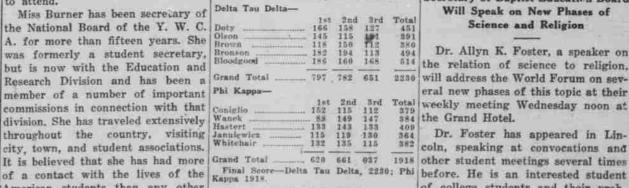
Results of Monday's Game

The Phi Kaps came out on the Council will be executed. The first meeting of the discussion go from the University of Nebraska.

group was very successful. Delta Tau go from the University of Nebraska. Short end of a bowling match Mon-Miss Burner will take the psycho-day afternoon between the Delts and are being carefully checked. No one the Phi Kaps. This game closed the not fully qualified as a senior will second round of the tournament. The be allowed to cast a vote today.

and a session on Sunday to be arranged will make up the meetings of toga Bowling Alleys. Bloodgood was the conference. The registration fee the high man of the evening and is twenty-five cents. As the quota made a score that is the third highfrom the University of Nebraska is est that has been made throughout not filled any women who would like the tourney. His score was 514, to attend the conference are re- Frease was the second high with 548 quested to see Miss Erma Appleby in on the opening night of the tourns-

The score of the game follows:



YEARBOOK ORDERS TAKEN THIS WEEK Secretary of Education.

To Secure Annual; Original Price Effective

of a salesman who will receive or- 8:15 o'clock. ders for the Cornhusker. Students The party had previously been should avail themselves of the op-scheduled for February 18, but had portunity to purchase an annual now to be changed to a later date because as this is the last time they will be of conflicts. The chaperones for the on sale. At the request of the pub- affair will be Miss Hill and Miss lishers all Cornhuskers must go to Beers. the press March 1, and no subscriptions will be received after February AG FORUM WILL CONTINUE 26, in order to comply with this deand reservation may be made at five tional Council of Geography Teachdollars. This holds for the newly registered students as well as those of the last term.

Extra copies have been limited by | Foster Will Speak cussed at a meeting of the committee the publication board and the num-The original studies, as prepared Those for last year were Elmer C. yesterday noon at the College of Ag- ber to be ordered will not take care of those who have neglected to piace Due to the large attendance, the their reservations during the times

SENIORS ELECT PRESIDENT AT TEMPLE TODAY

Assistant Dean Harper of the Dean Polls for Special Election of of Men's office, the total number of Senior Officer Open From

Twelve to Five

Be Enforced in Detail By Officials

The senior class president for the second semester will be elected today at the special election called by the Student Council. Polls will be open in the Temple lobby from 12 o'clock this noon until 5.

Robert Stephens of University Place, captain of the Track Team, constituted freshmen. In addition 127 football man, and Richard Brown, of students were continued on probation Holdrege, a member of Alpha Kappa by the Scholarship Committee show. Psi, the Kosmet Klub and Gamma

Due to the fact that Student Council members detected a number of over-energetic electioneers voting

New Type of Ballot

Every measure is to be used today year ninety-seven were suspended at cut on them. Every ballot handed to mid-semester while 226 were author- voters must have the signature of ized to leave at the end of the sem- the Council official handing out such ballot. Only members of the especially named election committee will be allowed to work at the polls. Positively no electioneering will be allowed inside of the Temple building. IN SECOND ROUND The council has the power to disqualify the candidate for whom such electioneering might be done.

Will Prosecute Violators

If any student is detected attempting to commit any unfair act, according to Council members, their names will be turned in to the university Phi Kappa, 1918; Delta Tau Delta authorities, and every other measure within the power of the Student

game was not very close but was one Glenn Buck, chairman of the Coun-The first meeting will be held Friday of the most exciting games of the cil, Eloise MacAhan, Jim Jensen, Richard Vette, Simpson Morton, Syl-The semi-finals of the tourna- via Lewis, Esther Zinnecker, and Erment will be run off Thursday eve- nestine McNeil are the Student Coun-

FOSTER ADDRESSES FORUM WEDNESDAY

Secretary of Baptist Education Board Will Speak on New Phases of Science and Religion

Dr. Allyn K. Foster, a speaker on the relation of science to religion, eral new phases of this topic at their Total weekly meeting Wednesday noon at 379 the Grand Hotel.

Dr. Foster has appeared in Lincoln, speaking at convocations and 620 661 837 1918 other student meetings several times of college students and their problems. In his talks he is presenting some new viewpoints on the relations of science and religion. Dr. Foster is secretary for the Baptist Board of

Final Opportunity for Students Kappa Phi Members

Entertain at Party Members of Kappa Phi, Methodist women's sorority, will be entertained A table will be placed in Social at a party by the pledges at Ellen Science building this week in charge Smith Hall Friday, February 25, at

Geography Bulletin Issued The fourth issue of the bulletin of mand. The original price will remain the Nebraska chapter of the Na-

At Vespers Today Dr. Allyn K. Foster, Student Secretary for the Baptist Board of Education, will speak at Venpers today at Ellen Smith Hall. His purpose is to make students see how religion and science are

charge of the meeting.