WEATHER FORECAST

For Lincoln and vicinity: Probably showers Thursday; not much change in temperature.

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VOL. XXVI, NO. 122. DEBATERS WILL Copies of Collins' Speech Obtainable **CLOSE SEASON** H. B. Collins, Manager of the Pro-WITH AMES TRIO duce Department of Swift and Company, which was given at the College of Agriculture convocation on March Ninth Debate of Season Ends 24, are now ready for distribution.

trips.

Most Extensive Program For Cornhuskers

CHANGE IN TEAM LINE-UP

Illness Prevents Skiles from Making Trip; McKnight Will Enter Contest

University of Nebraska debaters will close their season Saturday night All students that are intending to at Ames when the negative team or enter the contest should get their farm relicf derates with the Lowa pamphlets as soon as possible. State trio.

A last-minute change in the Nebraska line-up was necessitated Wedneeday when doctors ordered John A. Skiles, last speaker on the team, to give up his deluate work on account of his health. He will be mplaced by John P. McKnight, negative alter- Juniors and Seniors Unable nate, who was on the affirmative team this year in the debates on parliamentary government. The other members of the team which will go to Ames are Dennis M. Dean, '29,

Seattle, Wash , and Murro Keyer, '29, Fort Collins, Colo.

Team Leaves Friday

The team is scheduled to leave Lincoln sometime Friday. This will be the ninth acbate of the season. closing the most extensive debate program engaged in by Cornhusker debaters for several years. All the

a few days before the final debate of noon, they inspected Gooches Mill the season. The team is considered and Bakery.

other varsity debater who has taken afternoon at 1 o'clock to divide the part in two debates this season and groups for the trips. worked with the negative team on farm relief.

Copies of the speech given by Mr. the contest which is to be held. These copies may be had by apply-

ing at the office of the Dean of the College of Agriculture. Any student

may enter the contest. The contest has three prizes. The first is fifty dollars, the second is thirty dollars, and the third is twenty dollars.

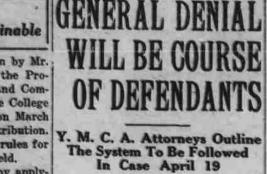
ENGINEERS WILL INSPECT PLANTS

> Take Kansas City Trip Make Local Tour

Inspection trips of Lincoln engin-

excused from afternoon classes the be allowed; that the case will be de-

debate coach. No changes are plan- seniors will inspect the state peniten- spectators. ned in the Nebraska case as the 2c- tiary, at 1:30 o'clock, the 17th and sult of shifting from Skiles to Mc. Van Dorne Pumping Station, at 3:30 Knight. The 'oss of Skiles was a o'clock and the A Street Pumping severe blow to the Huskers, coming station at 4 o'clock. Yesterday after-



General Court Procedure Used happened smetime after 2 a.m. In Sigma Delta Chi va Y. M. C. A. Trial

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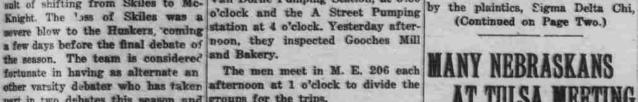
appearing in the petition submitted \$10 and Helen Cone, \$6. by Richard Elster and Fred Vette,

attorney for the plaintiff in the Sigma Delta Chi vs. University of Nebraska Y. M. C. A. suit, is the course which will be followed by the defendants, according to a statement of Robert F. Craig and Lloyd Marti, attorneys for the defense. E. M. Dodd,

act as judge in the trial, which will to be held Tuesday, April 19. Members of the Student Council will make up

the jury. Rules for the conduct of the trial SUBJECT NOT READY 25. cering plants have been arranged for were drawn up by the attorneys for junior and seniors in the college of both sides in a meeting held recenttion tour. Jupiors and seniors will be was decided that no continuance is to nual address before the joint meet-

chooses the speaker. **Petition Is Submitted** The petition, which was submitted



NEW CABINET ORGANIZES Large Delegation from Department Of Goology Attend Twelfth **Annual Convention**

Burglars Enter Alpha Chi Omega House Wednesday Morning A burglar entered the Alpha Chi Omega sorority house, 716 North

Sixteenth St., Wednesday morning and took \$49 from pocketbooks left in rooms on the second floor.

The women had left the money on dressers on the second floor when they went to bed on the third floor. CONDUCT RULES- DRAWN Lights were turned on on the first and second floors. The burglary

The following members report losses: Crystal Smith, \$12, Christnia Hodges, \$10, Patrice 'Nichols, \$7, A general denial of all allegations Margaret Dunlap, \$6, Virginia Worst,

> **D DELIVERS ADDRESS IN MA**

professor in the College of Law, will Illinois Zoologist Will Speak **Before Joint Meeting of Honorary** Societies

Prof. Henry B. Ward, head of the are fifty cents. They will admit the ministration has written an article Colorado Agricultural college in a junior and seniors in the college of both sides in a meeting held recent-engine ing who were unable to go by General court procedure will be sity of Illinois, will come to Lincoln ances, Thursday night, Friday mat-Haugen Bill. Dean LeRossignol has this afternoon. scoring 81 points to to Kausas City on the annual inspec- followed as closely as possible. It on Friday, May 13, to deliver the an- ince or Friday night.

excased from afternoon classes the be allowed; that the case will be de-remainder of the week to make these cided finally Tuesday evening. No Kappa and Sigma Xi, according to announced Wednesday by Victor T. heard to discuss the nary conversation. demurrer will be filed and the attor- Dr. R. J. Pool, President of Nebras- Hackler, business manager of the The editor of "New York", Harold the 220 in 21.4 seconds, beating This afternoon, at 2:30, the civil, neys have agreed not to introduce ka Alpha, Phi Beta Kappa. These production. Herbert Morrison. a De Wolf Fuller, says concerning the Haynes, Denver sprint star, by ten debaters for several years. All the debaters for several years. All the debaters for several years. All the debates have been no-decision con- decision coniuniors and seniors will inspect the complicate it. The policy of general years in bringing prominent speakers plete charge of the committees and created in Professor McAndrew Cant- a muscle which may hamper him in ests. Final practice on the question will Lincoln Public Service Plant. Tomor-Final practice on the question will Lincoln Public Service Plant. Tomor-Final practice on the question will Lincoln Public Service Plant. Tomor-Final practice on the question will lie a character who, from time to California. Five thousand fans at-Final practice on the question will be held this evening under the direcbe held this evening under the direc-tion of H. Adelbert White, varsity mechanical engineering juniors and in our columns."

with their respective chairment

Interest in Speaker Considerable interest is attached man, Josce Adair, Cornelia Avres, of Babel," and follows: to the coming of Dr. Ward on ac- Fred Barber, Donald Becker, Frwin (Continued on Page Two.) count of the fact that he was head of

the Zoology department here from 1893 to 1909. He was very prominently associated with both of the ILLINOIS CHORUS honor societies while in the univer-AT TULSA MEETING honor societies while in the univer-

dent of both. Dr. Ward was also national secretary of the society of Signa Xi from 1895 to 1922, and Wennerberg Male Chorus of Augustnational president from 1922 to 1924. He is one of the most prominent zoologists in North America, and his

The first and organizing meeting of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet for 1927-welfth annual convention of the university of Illinois, where he has twelfth annual convention of the twelfth annual convention 28 was held Wednesday evening at twelfth annual convention of the university of Illinois, where he has linois, will present a concert Tuesday it win votes? inet meetings are held every Wednes- 28 to 26. Nebraska, Kansas and Okla- Dr. Ward is a very interesting twenty-third annual spring concert Truly, a man is known by the quesday evening of the school year at home had the largest delegations pre- speaker, and although his subject is tour, appearing in Nebraska, Iowa tions he asks. And I, as an observer sent at the convention, which num- not yet ready to be announced, it is and Colorado. bered 1800 geologists from leading certain that his lecture will be of the greatest interest to the members of of Prof. A. Cyril Graham, director of catagories does President Coolidge One of the features was a Nebras- the faculty and student body of the the Augustana Conservatory of Mu- belong?"".



Advance Sales for "Cyrano de Bererac" Start Tonight After Club Meeting

GIVEN APRIL 28 AND 29 held here early in March, and is spon-**Admission for Famous French**

Drama Set at Fifty Cents; Seats To Be Reserved

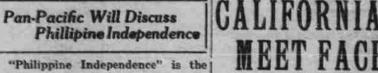
rano de Bergerac" will start tonight tend the meeting. immediately after the meeting of the Dramatic Club. The famous French Dramatic Club in the Temple Theater April 28 and 29 under the direction of L. H. Connell.

Each member of the Club will be Wednesday night when all money must be checked in. The tickets being sold at this time may be turned in to Ross P. Curtice Co. for reserved

Committee Is Named

Group A: Don Donisthorpe, chair- is headed "Viewed From The Tower Results were as follows:

ana College Presents Concert



subject which will be considered by the Pan-Pacific discussion group Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Temple. A group of Filipino students

ranging for the meeting. This discussion group is an outgrowth of the Pan-Pacific conference which was

sored by the Cosmopolitan Club, and the University Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. Students, faculty members, and townspeople who are interested in

discussing and getting information The advance ticket sale for "Cy. about this pertinent problem may at-



given ten tickets to sell before next LeRossignol Has Interesting Article On McNary-Haugen Bill in Issue of "New York"

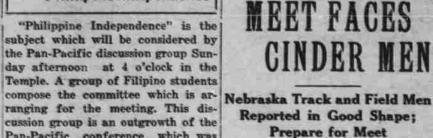
created a character known as "Pro- 27 each for the Ricky Mountain

fessor McAndrew Cantlie", who is teams. The ticket sales committee was heard to discuss the bill, in an imagi-

The article which the Dean wrote at times.

is headed "Viewed From The Tower of Babel," and follows:
Various Standpoints
"The Club', said Professor Andrew McCantlie, with more than his usual sarcastic candor, 'has discussed the McNary-Haugen Bill pro and confort two mortal hours, but as yet no light appears, but only darkness visible. And why? Because every member has considered the question only from his own professional point of view. The business man asks, will it pay?—the engineer, is it feasible?
—the lawyer, is it legal?—the clergy—the lawyer, is it legal?—the lawyer, is it legal?—the clergy distered the the the lawyer, is it legal?—the lawyer, is it legal?—the clergy distered the the lawyer is it legal?—the lawyer, is it legal?—the lawyer is the lawyer is the lawyer is it legal?—the lawyer is it lega TO GIVE PROGRAM light appears, but only darkness visi-ble. And why? Because every mem-

Here April 19 —the lawyer, is it legal?—the clergy-man, is it right?—the economist, will it promote the wealth of the nation Sto-sard run—Won by Krapse (N.1: becomd Weakley. (D.-U.): third. Mallins (D. U.). Time 25 3-10 seconds. Sto-sard run—Won by Johnson (N): second, Rehder (D. U.). third. Chadderdon evening April 19 at the First Baptist church. The company is now on its twenty-third annual spring concert tour, appearing in Nebraska, Iowa and Colorado. The chorus is under the leadership of Prof. A. Cyril Graham, director of the Augustana Conservatory of Mu-sic. Professor Graham is an organist of national repute, and has written many well-known organ numbers, as well as cantatas and smaller choral



SUCCESSFUL IN SEVERAL

Huskers Easily Win First Meets from Denver, Colorado Ag, New Mexico Teams

Cornhusker track and field men easily won the first two meets on their California trip, piling up 81 points to 27 each for Denver University and Colorado Aggies at Denver Saturday and swamping New Meyico 104 to 22 at Albuouerque Manday. Reported in good shape after both meets, the sound arrives in Berke.ev this morning to start 'imbering u; for their dual meet this Saturday with the University of California.

Denver, Colo_ April 2.-(Special In a recent issue of "New York", to the Daily Nebraskan) The Neseats any time after Monday, April a four-page journal of ideas for the braska squad was not bothered by general reader, Dean J. E. LeRossig- the altitude to lay as they swept to The tickets being sold at this time nol of the College of Business Ad- victory over Denver University, and

Locke Strains Muncle

time, will be an interested observer tended the meet The weather was fine except for a stiff breeze blowing

FROM CONFERENCE

Mechanical Engineering Instructor Present at Meeting of A. S. M. E. Chis Week

HANEY RETURNS

Prof. J. W. Hancy, instructor in Mechanical Engineering returned he has been attending the Mid-West have not been completely filled and American universities. yesterday from Kansas Cizy where Regional conference of the American any women who would like to work A. A. Luebs, Prof. A. E. Bunting, and Mr / L. Bootn, Instact. rs in the Mechanical Engineering department, also attended the meeting and ENGINEERS MAKE will return today

The meeting i-cluded technical sessions and entertainment features The forenoons were taken up with the discussion of vericus ergineering Ninety-five Students and Faculty Tulan, Okla.; Leon J. Pepperberg, topics and problems, and the afterhoons were given over to excursions, inspection trips and other: entertainment.

tending the meeting.

New Class in Stage Design

class has proven very successful tion. Starting with a small class of three

The work in the class is made up will return Saturday. Theater in constructing scenes and Missouri. painting scenery.

The play that is being used for this semester's assigned work is "The Ag College Convocation Beggar on Horseback." With the exception of the first and last scene, the entire play is a dream. Because it is such a play, some of the scenes very good work has been done in this Farmers' Fair "Pep" Rally will be 1898 to 1800 he was a follow at the in Philosophie des Indiens During the

scale and each student has a small be excused.

scenes when they are completed, Just garet Fedde will speak and the com- national Encyclopaedia in 1903. now the work is all being done in mittee chairmon will be usked to give From 1963 to 1968, he was editor and black and the various shades of grey. reports as to definite errangements contributor to Webster's distionarias The last part of the semester will be thus far made.

in color.

Mr. Kirsch has had charge of the hold until the present production, since 1908. scenery for all of the University which is the ninth annual fair. The plays, and each member has had an Fair will be held on April 30, this active purch in this wood's

dent, Mary Kinney presiding. Cab. Geologists at Tulsa, Oklahoma, March cieties.

Ellen Smith Hall at 7:10. The staffs for the coming year

First Meeting of Next Year Staff

Hold Wednesday Evening

Seci-ty of M. -: -t.i.s' F. incers, held on staffs such as Social, Vespers, In- ka Alumni banquet held at the Mayo University. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of ter-Racial Commission, Grace Cop- Hotel, at which eighty-four Nebrasthis week. Prof. L. S. Eaton, Prof. pock, should see Miss Appleby at her kans were present. Glen Ruby, '16, was the toastmaster. The spaakers office at Ellen Smith Hall.

were; Judge N. J. Gubser, '01, Tulsa, Okla.; Prof. E. F. Schramm, Geology Dept., University of Nebraska; Charles N. Gould, '00, State Geologist of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla.; A. L. INSPECTION TOUR Beekly, '13, Pres. of the Tulsa Geological Society and Chief Geologist of

the Cosden Oil and Gas Company, Committee Leave Sunday for '05, Consulting Geologist, Dallas, Kansas City Trip Tex.; E. G. Woodruff, '01, Consulting Geologist, Tulsa, Okla.; George C.

Ninety-five Engineering students Matson, '03, Consulting Geologist, Mr. Haney reports that there were and a committee composed of instruc- Tulsa, Okla.; and Dr. E. H. Barbour, a large number of students from the tors in Engineering College left Lin- Geology Dept., University of Ne-Kansas Universiti - an other uni- coin Sunday morning for Kansas braska. Dr. Barbour gave an illusversities throughou; the country at- City, Missouri, on the annual inspec- trated lecture describing the campus tion trip of the Nebraska College of of the University and the plans for Engineering.

the future. He also showed slides of (Continued on Page Three.) They will inspect industrial and

engineering plants in Kansas City, Missouri; Kansas City, Kansas; Cement City, Missouri, and Sugar Is Successful Creek, Missouri, for the purpose of gaining first hand information re-Mr. F. D. Kirsch's stage design garding their operation and construc-

The men making this trip are exstudents in the fall of 1924 it has cused from all classes this week while now grown to a class of thirty-five. they are in Kansas City. Most of them

And Farmer's Fair Pep Rally To Be Held Today

wooden theater in which to place his Mr. H. T. Gooding and Miss Mar- and a contributor to the New Inter- Volume, 1925.

used in making some of these scenes The talks will give a history of the professor of Philosophy at the Uni- Sweden on May 22, 1879. He grad- of the Association of American Geog- gian landscapes. A village in a hidden "Know Your College Better". The

Royce West Calls For Settling of Accounts

There are still a few persons who have not turned in their expense accounts for the University Night program, according to announcement from Royce West, University Night chairman. This is causing considerable delay in settling accounts and the turning over of the profits to the Y. M.

All persons who have expense accounts which have not been turned are requested to turn them in at once to Royce West, so that he can pay them and turn the remainder of the money over to the Y. M. C. A.

C. A.

toward the Intramural Cup.

Sports Will

well as cantatas and smaller choral works.

Mr. Clifford Julstrom is the violin soloist for the organization. He is an instructor in violin at Augustana. He has given solo performances with the Columbia Orchestra of Chicago and tramural sports will again hold the 134' 6". VOBTS.

The piano soloist and accompanist completed. for the company is Mr. Elwood Kraft. There are two Nebraska young men with the Wennerberg Chorus this son, of Funk, Nebraska, is a student in the seminary department of the institution.

Large Number of Nebraska Professors Are Included In the 1927 Who's Who

Over one-third of the professors of Association, (president 1919,) Amer-1 of Nebraska in 1907, and an A. M. in college teams which are now under full professorial rank in the Univer- ican Association of University Pro- 1908.

sity of Nebraska are ficluded in the fessors, and Board of Directors of Mr. Bengtson served as Principal asked to send men to help clear the Stuart Tract and get it into condition Bizad News Is partly of individual work by the students on scenes taken from a play. ters at the Westgate Hotel, Main-The was made professor of Geography at The date for the Interfraternity The rest is actual work in the Temple Delaware and 9th street, Kansas City, opment of literature, science, art and scriptions on the new Nebraska State the Peru State Normal School, where other phases of American activities are pictured through the life sketches works are "The Problem of Meta-

of these men and women.

sor of Philosophy, was born in Lin- Spirit of the American Indian," 1912, at the University of Virginia ternity Tennis Meet. coln, Nebrasks on April 9, 1873. He "Mythology of All Races," "Nature summer school in 1913, and at the received his A. B. degree at the Uni- and Human Nature," "Manito Masks" University of Wisconsin summer ses

Dr. Alexander was office editor Ethics, and to the Goodhue Memorial

Nels August Bengtoon

Farmers' Fair from the first one ever versity of Nebraska, he has served unted from the Peru State Normal raphers (vice-president, 1923), Na- corner of Norway showed him the Editor-in-Chief, John C. Shepard en-

member of the American Philosophy ferred upon him at the University

organization. Fraternities are being

Hartley Burr Alexander, profes- Generations of Man," "Religious Cornell University summer session in are planning to enter the interfra- cations is the Bizad News in circula-

Very good work has been done in this class and a scene constructed by each held at the new Student Activities building on the College of Agricul-display in the Temple in room 251. These scenes are made on a small scale and each student has a small be excused.
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School in 1902. Two years later tional Council Geography Teachers, beauty of the country and taught him tends the invitation for all who de-(Continued on Page Three.) scape pictures.

Albuquerque N. M. April 4 .---(Special)-Under excellent weather conditions Nebraska Cornhuskers Begin Again conditions Nebraska Cornnussers romped over New Mexico here today 104 to 22 Durisch bettered the var-After a lapse of a few weeks in- sity discus record with a heave of

the Tri-City Symphony. He has spotlight with the beginning of the About five hundred spectators toured as violin soloist for the Wen- handball tournament ne t Tuesday. watched the Huskers' last match bynerberg Chorus for the past four Besides handball, baseball, and tennis fore they meet the California Bears. the outdoor track meet is still to be The Southerners failed to take a ringle first; with practically no compc-"Lecording "Jimmy" Lewis, entries tition for the Schultemen in any for the Interfraternity Handball event.

Tournament must be in by noon, Krause ran the lows and highs in year. Mr. Leonard Smith, of Hold- April 11. Two men will constitute good time considering the loose canrege, is a senior in the college depart- a team, thirty points are being given dition of the track. Dailey ran his ment at Augustana. Mr. Carl Gustaf- to each organization for entering best race today in the 220 lows. Fleming ran a good race in the bighs Herbert Gish, physical director, an-keeping a good margin throughout nounces that the date for the annual the flight

Interfraternity Baseball Tournament Stephens and Locks Perform

Coach Schulte ran Stephens in the has been tentatively set for April 15. The University has been granted the relay. He has not recovered fully use of the Stuart Tract which lies from his muscle injucy and he is sayjust across the Tenth Street Viaduct ing him for the California meet. and it will be divided into five dia- "Doc" McLean states that the team monds for the use of the several fra- is in excellent condition for the last ternity nines, and also the different meet of the western trip.

(Continued on Page Four.)

Circulated on Local Campus

A paper which has proved of much "The Mid Earth Life," "Odes on the taught in this same capacity at the coach, is willing to help all men who interest to readers of school publition about the local campus since the students have returned from spring vacation. This recent publication has been instituted by the students of the College of Business Administra tion. The paper is to be published Jr. Displayed Here monthly to make the college better known on the Nebraska campus.

This new issue consists of four pages devoted to columns of news into Norway in the following year. Morrill Hall in Gallery A. These terest to the Bizad College, as well Then in 1920, he went to Honduras paintings will be here all during the as accounts of the history of the founding of the college of Business Although Mr. Singer is an Amer- Administration.

at Springfield, Massachusetts. As a of Geography, was born in Morkhult, Professor Bengtson is a member ican his paintings are of the Norwe- The slogan of this new paper is naper worth while.

Of William Singer, the United States trade commissioner H. Singer, Jr., is now on display at

Exhibition of Work

The exhibition of the work of Wm.



physics," "Poetry and the Individual" the University of Nebraska. He Coach Bearg, the Varsity tennis