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THREE PRACTICE DRILLS REMAIN **BEFORE CONTEST**

Coaches Working Varsity
Overtime To Prepare
For Syracuse

ORANGE COMES FRIDAY

Howell Shifted To Quarter And Fisher Plays End On Husker Team

Three more days remain on the practice session before, the intersectional clash with the Syracuse Orange eleven from Syracuse, New York. Coach Bearg and his Nebraska coaching staff are working overtime in preparation for this strong eleven from the At-

the stadium sod for one session before the game Saturday. Hal dads. Baysinger, captain of the Orange Fe eleven, was watched by a Husker scout last Saturday when the Syracuse eleven met John Hopkins at Syracuse. Coach Charley Black, freshman football coach, scouted the Syracuse eleven and brought back to Lincoln the stories of the power possessed by the Orange-

Syracuse Depends on Line field this Saturday. The Orange team did very little passing in lasdue to the nature of the game but football game. the passing ace did vary little hurling. A fast backfield combination working Sebo, Orange half-

The next two afternoon sessions game Saturday will open up the Husker schedule of three intersec | the evening. tional games with Army and Pitt.

Husker Lineup Changed great deal of scrambling has been done in the Husker camp the last two days and fans and followers of the mighy Husker eleven are wondering just who will get call for the regular positions in Saturday's encounter. Blue Howell, co-captain of the Scarlet las been moved to the signal call-

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College Is Replete With Scientific Articles

The first issue of the Nebraska Blue Print, the official publication of the College of Engineering, will make its appearance Friday, Octo-

The staff of the Blue Print for this year consists of Ralph Raikes, '30. Ashland, general manager, Carl Olson '29 Lincoln, business manager, John M. Clema '29 Lincoln, editor, and George Gillespie 30 Omaha, circulation.

"Flying Training in the U. S Army," by Lieutenant R. H. Finley of the United States army training school at Kelly field, San Antonio, Texas, will be the feature article of the issue. This summary of stu-

Vitaphone Is Discussed An article on "Talking Movies," by Bernard Robinson, E.E. '31, gives an account of the mechanism

of the vitaphone and movietone, the inventions which are now revolutionizing the moving picture bus-A great engineering achievement is described in an article on "The

Highest Head Hydro-Electric Plant in America." The dam from which headquarters as a committee to or-power is obtained for the operation ganize the club here. The purpose Joaquin valley in California.

An article on "Engineering in dents and faculty Business" by Thorne Brown gives Clinton J. Camp the engineering student an idea of torney, spoke at the meeting Friday the business contacts that an engineer must be able to meet.

W. A. A. Saleswomen Asked To Assemble

There will ve a very impor-tant meeting of all Women's Athletic Association program saleswomen Wednesday afternoon, at 5 o'clock in room 101 in the Woman's Gymnasium. Everyone is requested to be

THOUSANDS OF DADS RECEIVE INVITATION

Warm Welcome Will Await Cornhusker Fathers Here Saturday

RALLY IS ON PROGRAM

Five thousand dads received the Tuesday edition of The Daily Nebraskan, which contained a hearty invitation from the student body, the Innocents society and Chancellor Burnett to be their guests The Syracuse eleven will arrive on Dad's Day this Saturday. In in Lincoln Friday and work out on addition most students are sending personal invitations to their

> Features of the annual fete this year are the Dad's Day luncheon to be held at the Chamber of Commerce and the intersectional football clash between Nebraska and Syracuse.

Prominent Speakers Obtained Governor Adam McMullen, R. E. Campbell, president of the Chamber of Commerce, Chancellor E. A. Burnett, and Coach Schulte will Passing will not be the only give short talks at the luncheon hing seen on Memorial Stadium Saturday noon. The Corn Cobs will provide some entertainment and the affair will be over in pienty ship Wednesday by the Student week's game. It may have been of time for everyone to attend the

A special section in the stadium has been reserved for students and appear before the Student Council their fathers. Student tickets may back, seemed to be the big cog in be exchanged at Latsch Brothers the Dramatic club rooms. for seats in the Dad's section.

The Corn Cobs, who are in in the Cornhusker camp will be charge of the sale of tickets for action was taken to remove some spent in drilling for Coach Lew the luncheon, report a large sale of the objections of the athletic de-Andreas and his Syracuse pigskin of tickets. Most fraterulties and partment and the student body as luggers. The Syracuse-Nebraska sororities are having Dad's ban, a whole. The reorganization is bequets at their respective houses in

> Dad's Day A Tradition Dad's Day has become a tradition at the University of Nebraska. The first such event was held in 1922 when Nebraska played the Kansas Aggies and it has been observed annually thereafter. Last year the fathers were entertained on the day of the Nebraska-Syra-cuse game. This game was again selected this year because it will be probably one of the best home games this season. Both teams are pointing for the game and the dads are assured of a real contest.

Friday night student spirit will flare up in a big football rally for the Syracuse game. Dads who ar rive in Lincoln early enough will have an opportunity to witness a spectacle which will be a sample of the Cornhusker pep. The cheer-Publication of Engineering leaders say there is no law against the dads joining in and doing a little yelling themselves. Many dads are planning to get in Lincoln Friday just for the rally

CODY IS PRESIDENT OF AL SMITH CLUB

Of University Demo Organization

At the first meeting of the "Al Smith for President Club," held redent training course will be illus- cently, James Cody of Lincoln, a The price is thirty-five cents if the trated by cuts of flying formations. student in the College of Law, was tickets are bought before Tuesday elected president. Leon Sprague, David Fellman, Enid Placek and Wednesday. Tickets were sold at Catherine Edberg are the vicepresidents

Paul Haberian will be secretary, and "Blue" Howell, John Skiles, Gordon Hager, and Betty Thornton will compose the executive committee of the club.

Skiles, Hager, Betty Thornton, Howell and Fellman were designated by the national organization of the 495,000 horse-power plant is of the club is to advance and or-iocated at Kings River, in the San ganize the campaign for Al Smith among University of Nebraska stu-

Clinton J. Campbell, a Lincoln atevening in the auditorium of the Social Sciences hall.

New Type Of Low Lived Villain Is Present In Kosmet's 'Match-Makers'

(By Bill McCleery)

Speaking of black hats and about a lawyer who had a brief case. It wouldn't have been brief but the girl's mother objected. And that brings us to the topic-"The Match-Makers," wherein the wealthy artorshipping mother tries to marry her daughter to a man with aes-

"Doc" Twinem, in a fit of generosity, gave away the plot of the whole Kosmet Klub fall musical comedy. It's one of these extravagant society affairs like they have the Phi Gam house all the time. It isn't triangular love-but rather octagonal and it gags us to try figure out who woos who in this little love farcs.

Fond Mother On Hand We'll call this story epaulet be-cause it's straight from the shouller. It seems that Mrs. Jones has a daughter and is a very intense art-lover. Next to making

a parachute jump from the Graf Zeppelin on Christmas eve she would rather have her daughter marry an artist than anything.

A. T. O.'s will be interested to know that the show has a regular way-down villain. He's so low he'd have to walk up on the roof to pet a snake. He is a very heavy lover (sit down Alpha Phi!) of a certain Count something. The Count rates ace-high with Mrs. Byrne-Jones, and the villain wants to get Marjorie Jones married to the Count so he can sell the Count and Mrs. Byrne-Jones some stock in a no-good gold mine.

Ayres and Allan Shine But as the Sigma Nu said rush

week, "You never have a man until you get him," and complications Joyce Ayres and Barney Allan step into the story. Joyce is the hero and Marjorie Jones is the other extreme—that is she represents the heroine. Harriet Cruise Continued on Page 4.

ARTICLE RELATES EDITORS' OUTING

Catherine E. Hanson, a senior in the School of Journalism at the University of Nebraska, is the author of an article in the September issue of The United States Publisher.

The article tells of the Nebraska Press association's outing which was held in Omaha, July 26, 27, and 28. Three hundred Nebraska and Iowa editors visited industrial plants and took other trips at this

"At the outing itself," the article reads, "there were over three hundred Nebraska and Iowa editors and their families. On the first day of the trip, the editors enjoyed an all-day train ride, visiting eleven Omaha industrial plants.

"A six-car train furnished by the Missouri Pacific railroad, together with two flatcar observations took the editors and their families on the belt line tour of the city.' Other interesting events of the affair were related in the article.

FIFTEEN APPLY FOR CORN COB VACANCIES

Names Will Be Checked for Eligibility To Pep Club Early Today

REORGANIZATION BEGUN

Fifteen non-fraternity men have ship in the Corn Cobs. Twelve of these will be selected for member-Council. The names will be checked at the Dean of Student Affairs office today and those eligible will its regular meeting tonight at This is the first step in the re-

organization of the Corn Cobs. This ing made at the Corn Cobs' consent and request,

A call was issued Saturday by Eldred Larson, president of the Student Council, for applications of in the organization. Six sophomores and six juniors will be selected.

It is planned in the future to

Republican Candidates And languages: Platform Subject Of Day's Program

DEMOCRATS MEET NEXT

R. M. Anderson, chairman of the Republican speakers' bureau of Nebraska, will speak at the second World Forum luncheon today at the Hotel Nebraskan. He will tell of the republican platform and candidates.

held at 12 o'clock on Wednesdays. plano lessons in Milan, while her Today's is the second of a series Law Student Chosen Head of four which will deal with the ica mending his fortunes. presidential candidates and policles this year. The meeting next Wednesday will be led by a demo-crat who will tell of the democratic

candidates and platform. Over seventy tickets are reported sold for today's luncheon. night, and forty cents at the door the Temple, at Ellen Smith hall, and in Social Sciences Tuesday.

Party Clubs Invited The Hoover-Curtis club is planning to attend the luncheon today, and the Al Smith club is invited to come. Both clubs are also in wited to attend the meeting next Wednesday when the democratic platform will be discussed. platform will be discussed.

World Forum meetings are started promptly so that those who go to one o'clock classes will not be late. However, after the lecture will be a discussion of the republican platform by those students who wish to remain. All university students and professors are invited to attend these lunch eons. It is the purpose of these meetings to show the political sit-uation this year, and to answer questions that may arise.

Y. W. C. A. Staff Members Asked To Attend Meet

All members of Y. W. C. A. staffs are asked to attend a mass meeting Ellen Smith ball at 5 o'clock Thursday. The meeting is important as plans for the finance drive will be explained by Edna Schrick, chairman of the finance committee.

Cheering Section Is

To Rehearse Thursday All students who have tickets in the rooting section are requested to attend the rehearsal Thursday at 5 o'clock in the rooting section. Tickets are needed so that each student will know his position in the section.

The rehearsal has been called so that the new moving stunts may be practiced and perfected to make a good impression on the dads at the game Saturday. The stunts to be practiced are Dad's handshake and the peeling of the orange."

MADAME GALLI-CURCI WILL SING TO LARGE CROWD Famous Soprano To Appear

At University Coliseum This Evening

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1928.

MADE EARLY SUCCESS

Italian Star Wins Hearts of Music Lovers in Europe And America

Madame Galli-Curci will appear at the Coliseum tonight at 8:15 o'clock. Her appearance in Lincoin is under the management of this evening is one of the first of tickets already reserved. a series to be given in a nationwide tour.

Madame Galli-Curci always thrills her audiences, whether she sings operatic arias or melodies of deep appeal. In addition to her ability, she has a wealth of personality which she uses to advantage in presenting her programs.

Singer Loves Her Art

Her secret is simply this—she forgets herself. Galil-Curci is interested in everything worth while; she loves her art passionately, feeling that a Higher Power has granted to her great gifts, and that she is merely a channel to express them. There is no air of aloofness about her. One might be in the society of this great woman day after day, and no word of the exalted place she fills in the world would be spoken by her.

It is only when one stops to think of all that Galli-Curel has accomplished, and all that she means to millions that one is amazed. That golden voice of hers is the greatest success ences in musical history; charmed Italy, Egypt, Spain, Rus-election when several names were sia, South America, Central Americal without the knowledge or ica, England, Scotland, Wales, Ireland, Australia, and New Zealand, and her own America. Mere recapnon-fraternity men for membership itulation of this list astounds one. Star Born in Italy

make the Corn Cobs purely a choice as a citizen. Soon after sur sophomore and juntor organization. This is the country and these at a later mass meeting. are the people among whom I wish to live and die." She has richly proved the sincerity of that asser-

Educated in a German school at AT WORLD FORUM MEET Educated in a German school at Milan, in the Lyceo and the Conservatory of that city, where she won first honors for piano playing Madame Galli-Curci speaks five languages: Italian, French, German, Spanish, English. In each one of them she has read classics in the original.

As a little child her father took her to hear famous singers at La Scala, Milan's historic opera house. Not knowing that she had an unusual voice, she obediently followed his wish that she become a concert planist, just as she obediently studied to gain the splendid general education which supplements her glorious art. When her father met with business troubles, Galli-Curci, then a girl of sixteen, supported World Forum luncheons are the family for three years by giving father was absent in South Amer-

Makes Debut As Gilda

And in those years the girl Amelita achieved a marvel never before recorded, trained her own voice, unaided and alone, for opera. When her father returned ready to assume his place as head of the home, she was prepared to make a brilliant debut in opera as Gilda in field house and thru the streets of "Rigoletto," first at Trani, then at Lincoln. The parade will proceed the great Constanzi Theater, now to the hotel where the Syracuse Rome's Royal Opera house. Her career started, Amelita Galli-Curci tunity will be afforded the students passed from one splendid triumph to another, triumphs which increased with each recurring sea-

APPROVES NEW PLAN

Letter To Student Council Lauds Corn Cobs For Re-Organizing

Approval of the re-organization plan for Corn Cobs was voiced in a letter from the Palladian literary society Tuesday to the Student Council. The letter in part follows: "To the Student Council:

discussion of the Cobs, Nebraska's pep organization for men, brought to us thru the columns of The Daily Nebraskan has been followed by us with great interest. When the news of the re-organization of the Corn Cobs to meet the demands of the University better appeared in the Sunday issue of The Daily Nebraska, we heartily approved of the plan. We wish to congratulate the Corn Cobs, the Student Council, and all other groups and persons who had a part in effecting the new plan. We believe that each fraternity will give more genuine co-operation to the University thru its Corn Cob representatives. We believe that the admittance of twelve barb men to the group will assist in organizing the non-fraternity

men in developing pep and univer sity spirit." The letter was signed by E. Weese, president of Palladian Literary society on behalf of the

Galli-Curci



Macame Galli-Curci, who will appear at the Collseum tonight at will make her Lincoln debut before a large audience as indicated by Arthur M. Oberfelder, The concert the exceptionally large number of

JUNIOR CLASS FILES CLOSE FRIDAY AT

Applicants For Presidential Office Must Present Names In Person

ELECTION IS TUESDAY

Candidates for the presidency of the junior class must file at the student activities office at the Collseum before 5 o'clock on Friday afternoon. The filings started Monday and it is rumored that there have been several candidates put up.

Due to a rule made by the Student Council all applicants will since the days of Adeline Patti's have to file personally and must zenith; she has won magnificent present their identification cards before the largest audi- at the time of filing. This is to she has prevent a repetition of the last consent of the candidates.

The election will be held at a mass meeting at 5 o'clock on Tuesday at the Social Science auditorium. At that time students who Born in Milan, Italy, America is wish to vote must have their iden-the land of Madame Galli-Curci's tification cards punched. Only the wish to vote must have their idenchoice as a citizen. Soon after she president of the class will be elec-

Monster Demonstration of Cornhusker Pep Will Be Held Friday

BIG PARADE IS FEATURE Another "noise party" is planned for this Friday evening at the Coliseum. This time for a double pur-pose; one to fete the Syracuse eleven and the other for the wel-

come of Cornhusker Dads. A pep rally isn't all, however There is going to be a parade after the session that will carry the stu-dent body thru the streets of Lin-Cornhusker eleven how the team is being backed. The school band will be there with plenty of Ne braska music.

Corn Cobs-Tassels Lead The Corn Cobs and the Tassels will take charge of the rally, and will lead the spirited crew in the squad is sojourning, and an opporto be introduced to the visiting

The Syracuse team will be no easy match for the Cornhusker warriors, according to newspaper reports. A large turnout is expected to greet the easterners, and to spur the Cornhuskers on to vic-

Any visiting Dad is invited to attend the demonstration and see the seasons largest rally chuck full of enthusiasm. The noise will start promptly at 7 o'clock at the Col-iseum, and after the indoor program, the students will form the line of parade.

TENNIS TOURNEY BEGINS MONDAY

Entries for the Intra-Mural Mixed Tennis Tournament open today, and will continue to be open until Sat-

This tennis tournament is being sponsored by both the girls' athhand in their names, but pairings will be arranged for those who do not have partners.

The tournament will open next Monday. It is the first tournament of its kind ever held at the University of Nebraska.

Syracuse Gridders Entrain for Lincoln

Syracuse football squad will entrain today for Lincoln. will arrive at St. Louis Thurs-day, and will work out on the Washington University field. On Friday, when the squad reaches Lincoln, a closed practice will be held on the stadium field. The gates of the stadium will be barred for this workout.

Delta Sigma Pi Is

Host To Bizad Men Delta Sigma Pi, professional commerce fraternity, invites all men in the College of Business Administration to be present at a smoker at the Alpha Theta Chi house, 1806 D street, at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening. Entertainment will be furnished during the smoker.

PHOTODRAMA COURSE **BEGINS OCTOBER 22**

Study of American History Based on Chronicles Is Features Cast, Chorus, Based on Chronicles Is Being Offered

A photodrama course in Ameri- Makers" started yesterday morning can history based on the Yale at 10 o'clock and will continue 8:15 o'clock. The famous soprano Chronicles of America is being morning until 5 o'clock in the even offered by the university extension ing, until the first presentation of division at 7:30 o'clock Monday Kosmet Klub's fall musical comedy evening every other week, begin Friday ning October 22, at Nebraska hall theater. auditorium.

Photodramas are a new innova- met Klub, reported yesterday aftertion in the teaching of American noon that the ticket sale had been history, and are being enthusiastic very satisfactory, but that a num ally adopted by many universities ber of good seats remain unsold for as well as by patriotic organiza- both Friday and Saturday evening tions and civic groups as a basis performances. All tickets for down-

be offered by the University of Ne theater will sell for one dollar brasks, and it has been highly en-dorsed by the state convention of cony will sell for seventy-five the American Legion as being a cents, the next three for fifty cents "splendid contribution in the inter- and the gallery for twenty-five est of the highest type of Americania." canism." Season tickets are priced at five dollars, and one or two "The Match-Makers" is consid-hours of college credit may be ered by those who have witnessed obtained by the writing of eight or the rehearsals to be one of the clev

sixteen lessons. sented in forty-seven reels of films | ization and revision of a play pre-entitled Columbus, Jamestown, the sented by Kosmet Klub in 1919. Ar Pilgrims, the Puritans, Peter entirely new musical score has Stuyvesant, Gateway to the West, Wolfe and Mentcalm. The Eve of the Revolution, the Declaration of dependence, Yorktown, Daniel Boone, Vincennes, Alexander last year. Hamilton, the Frontier Woman, and Dixie

Similar Courses at Chadron Similar courses will be given by he State Teachers' College at Chadron. Peru Kearney, Wayne, Omaha University, Junior Colleges at Hebron, McCook, and Norfolk, and at other schools

throughout the state.

An extension course for teachers in the field of character education, carrying two hours credit, is presented by Prof. C. C. Weidemann of the Tenchers' College. Although character development is not a new subject in itself, the pointing educational procedures to the ally is new, and the pioneer work of Professor Weidemann has occasioned favorable comment.

ir course in the dr Henrik Ibsen will be offered over the radio during the first semester on Tuesday afternoons at two o'clock by Prof Paul H. Grummann. The course will consist of an analysis of eight plays by the famous Norwegian dramatist, stressing the position of Iben toward modern problems.

YEAR BOOK PICTURE ASSIGNMENTS GIVEN

First Group of Juniors and Seniors Are Ordered To Report At Studio

their pictures taken for the Cornhusker today and tomorrow. They must be taken at Hauck and Skog- in charge of the section this year. lund studio or at Townsend's studio. This notice refers to the follow- and there are many details that ing students: Lucille Ackerman, must be worked out." Emery W. Adams, George H. At the first home game last Sat-Adams, Harold S. Adams, John urday, the new cheering section, Adams, Margaret E. Adams, Rob-ert K. Adams, Dean M. Aden, Alma made the letters "N. U." and "M. Adkisson, Lorella B. Ahern, Har- S. C." Organization of the stunt old L. Altken, Martin I. Aitken, had to be completely changed this Leonard R. Aksamit, Ellen L. Al-ber, Donald H. Albert, Ethel L. Al-bert, Wesley D. Alcorn, Dale Alder-The new feature of "motion of the control of the co son, George P. Aldrich, Mary E. Aldrich, Theodore H. Alexander, Naomi Alfred, Dorothy E. Allan, Julia Allan, Nelson Allard, Amos C. Allen, Frederick L. Allen, Hope E. Allen, Katherine Allen, Loren B. Almy, Samuel W. Alstadt, Mercedes Anna Ames, Oliver C. Ames, Marvel D. Amgwert, Bernice Amspoker, Donald Anderson, Harl N. Ander-

TICKET SALE OF 'MATCH-MAKERS' **MOVES RAPIDLY**

Seats Are Still Available for Fall Musical Comedy Of Kosmet Klub.

REHEARSALS PROGRESS

New Melodies

Sale of tickets for "The Match Friday evening in the Liberty

Lynn Twinem, president of Kosfor instruction in Americanism, stairs seats and for the first two
This is the first such course to rows in the balcony of the Liberty

Clever Show Promised "The Match-Makera" is considerest shows ever presented by Kos There are fifteen episodes pre- met Kiub. The theme is a modern been written by Joyce Ayres, Wilbur Chenoweth and Lamar Burling featuring hits similar to "Lady of the Night" used in the spring show

> Rehearsals of cast and choruses are being held every night and the show is nearly ready for presentation, in the opinion of Kosmet Klub members. The complete east in o der of their appearance Friday and Saturday evenings follows:

Mr. Peter Jones-Roger Robin

Bell Boy-Warren Chiles Miss Ethylene Grant-Irene Las Marie - Florence Seward

Mrs. Byrne-Jones-Grace Row

Communed on Page 4. **NEW ROOTING FEATURE**

Cheering Section Will Aid In Welcoming Dads At Syracuse Game

IDEA IS NEW HERE

The University of Nebraska's new rooting section is to present "motion" stunts at the Syracuse football game next Saturday. the use of the two-colored cards, the rooters will welcome the Dads at the game with a handshake greeting. Another feature of the cheering section will be the "peeling of the orange," which will also be carried out by the use of the

cards.
"All students who have seats in the cheering section must be at the rehearsal Thursday, at 5 o'clock, so that we will be able to All juniors and seniors whose o'clock, so that we will be able to names begin with A are to have do these stunts right and make a good impression on our dads Sat urday," says Carl Olson, who is "The moving stunts are new here,

year because the section was en

The new feature of "motion" stunts will make the rooting sec tion of the University of Nebraska rank with the best. All those who belong to the rooting section are urged to attend the rehearsal Thursday at 5 o'clock, so that the stunts will be put on successfully at the game Saturday. Tickets must be brought, so that each stu-

dent will know his position.

Delt-Phi Delt Bell Formerly Reposed In Belfry Tower Of Seward Church

day, material concerning its history letic department and the men's athletic department. All students who can are urged to pair-up and ties to turn the bell over for a special use of university interest.

in an old Delta Tau Delta scrap skirts of Seward were very visible. book the bell came into the posses- Incidentally the four officers de sion of the two fraternities thirty years ago, in the spring of 1898. The most comprehensive history of Star's history, was among the small the iron trophy was found in an ar-The most comprehensive history of ticle taken from the Lincoln Star of April 6, 1909, It presents an entirely new light on the question of

the bell's origin. Bell Came From Seward

The iron bell over which members of Phi Delta Theta and Delta Tau Delta have been wrangling and versity of Nebraska cadets to go their happiness complete. It was to summer camps then as it is now.

As a result of the query raised It so happened that the camp with about the Delt-Phi Delt bell yester which the bell became familiar was a few miles from Seward.

ial use of university interest. moon was out. The landscape was
According to material unearthed well lighted and objects on the out serve mntion, William H. Hayward, who. according to the republican national committee 1909. Harry Oury was in 1909 a major in the regular army of the United States. Guy Barnes and one noncommissioned officer

made the party complete. Quartet Takes Bell

As they walked along the moon fighting for the past thirty years light road they saw a church under hung originally in the beliry tower repair. Up in the beliry reposed a of a colored church in Seward, Ne- bell. The four cadeta decided that braska. It was the custom of Uni- the bell was necessary to make

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