THE DAILY NEBRASKAN VOL. XXVIII - NO. 82 PRICE 5 CENTS LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1929

Kosmet Klub Wants

o'clock Monday afternoon.

PLAYERS OPEN RUN

At 8 O'clock

University Players will present

Ramay Is in Cast.

Leads Ars Supported.

The leads will be supported by George Holt, Opal Wright, Ger-trude Spatz, and Irene Lovely.

The cast, which is quite small,

Elwood Ramay takes the part of



All Class Office Aspirants Must Fill University Requirements

Second semester elections will be beld on Tuesday, February 19, El-dred Larson, president of the Student Council, announced Saturday. Candidates for offices may make

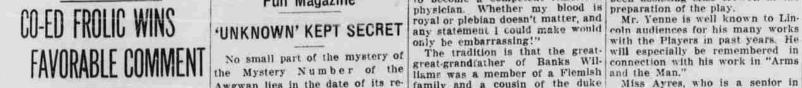
filings in the Student Activities of fice next week. All filings must be in by 5 o'clock Friday afternoon. Identification cards must be presented at the Student Activities ofrice by candidates.

The president of the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior class-es and the Ivy Day orator will be chosen at the election. Candidates for the presidential offices must be classified according to university requirements in the classes for whose offices they are running. No class requirements are made for the Ivy Day orator, but candidates for this position must be in good scholastic standing.

Amendments Voted On. The two amendments to the con-addressed by Miss Moore. Several stitution of the Student Council re- other organizations will visit the garding student elections, passed Jan. 19 and later accepted at a mass meeting, will be voted on at the election Feb. 19 and will re-"The Mill" is Early Favorite quire a majority vote for passage. The amendments read as follows: Article IV. No vote shall be solicited at the polls or in the building in which the election is being held during election day. No money shall be spent on behalf of any candidate nor shall any printed mimeograph, typed or otherwise published written be printed, except the impartial announcement of the can-

didates in the press. Any candidate violating this rule either in person or through his supporters shall thereby become ineligible. Article V. Each candidate must

tile his or her own name in the Student Activities office not later than 5 p. m. on the Friday prior to the day of the election. The president of the Student Council shall announce the election in the columns of The Daily Nebraskan ten days prior to the day of the elec-





for these clubs. On Tuesday, Feb. 12, the Tues-day Review club, a local organiza-588. Alpha Delta Pi Elma Larson, Euhling; Rilla Lee-ka, Independence, Mo.; Marie Yo. Unchart Vonno, in the internet vonno, in the int tion, will view the exhibits. The Woman's club of Crete has ar-

cum, Grand Island; Virginia Mals-ten, Broken Bow; Mable Roff, Max-well; Catherine Brown, Deadwood, ranged to be present on Saturday, Continued on Page 2. cluding the Wahoo Woman's club Medic Student

"The Mill" Is Early Favorite

All visitors at the exhibit are registered and requested to vote on their favorite picture. On the opening night a picture by Daniel Garber entitled "The Mill" received the majority of votes. The annual exhibit of the Ne

braska Art association opened Thursday night, Feb. 7, with an elaborate Beaux Art ball, attended Continued on Page 2.

'MYSTERY' AWGWAN COMES OUT TUESDAY Staff Makes Third Change

In Release Date of

Fun Magazine

heir to the throne of France! And his philosophy of life is the bul-he is not particularly interested in Wark of the drama. the fact! At least, young Edgar Banks Williams, of Groesbeck, Texas, ac-cording to press dispatches from Omaha, is the scion of a family that is reputed to be descended from the royal house of Orleans, pretenders to the crown. The story is only a family tradition, but it is borne out

Shuns Chance

To Get Throne test.

A freshman in the College of Dr. Remington in the play. He is

Medicine at Omaha finds himself the uncle of the leading man and

records in the possession of William's father. 'American Citizen'

has been selected with unusual care for the characterizations, ac-But: "I am an American citizen." cording to Zolly Lerner who is con-young Williams states, "and I hope nected with the Players and has to become a competent American physician. Whether my blood is royal or plebian doesn't matter, and Mr. Yenne is well known to Lin.

'UNKNOWN' KEPT SECRET any statement I could make would coin audiences for his many works

family and a the dramatics department of the Winners in Feminine Follies merman, editor. The publication is definitely established, but the University, has been seen in many father is not anxious to trace it. productions of the University Her work in "The Out He fears that the story would prove Players. to be true-and he does not believe sider" which was the characteriza-Continued on Page 2.

as a wife.



Selection of May Queen, maid of honor and nominations for pros pective members of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary society. will be made by senior women Wednesday and Thursday at the general election to be held in So-cial Sciences corridor from 9 to 5 o'clock. Active members of Mortan Board will be in charge of the polls throughout the two days.

Names for May queen will be placed on a single ballot as in previous years. The woman receiving The production is under the dithe highest number of votes will rection of Miss H. Alice Howell, be chosen as May queen and the second highest will be maid of honor. The thirty junior women receiving the highest vote will be players for some years. It will be presented each night of this week beginning Monday, with a matinee candidates for Mortar Board meni.

bers for next year. The results of the election will Herbert Yenne, is the "He" of the play and is cast as a young sculptor who is competing for a be kept secret until fvy Day when the May queen and maid of honor prize. Cornelia Ayres, or "She" plays the part of his wife, who learns the art of sculptoring from will be publicly presented at the traditional Ivy Day ceremonies. The class attendants will be her husband, and competes in the chosen shortly after the election same contest as her husband. The

of the queen and the maid of honor. situation becomes exceedingly involved when the young wife bests her illustrious husband in the con-A list of women in the junior

select from five to fifteen as pos sible candidates for Mortar Board. factory. All candidates must have attained a definite scholastic aver-

senior women at large will be The part of Milicent, the Augateo, placed in the hands of a faculty will be played by Betty Gilbertson. committee for recommendations This young lady while away at and scholastic investigation. They boarding school falls in love, and will then be returned to the active chapter for final approval. through her insight awakens Ann (Miss Ayres) to her responsibilities

effects, streamers, and striking figures. Members of the Kosmet Mortar Board will be masqued at the lvy day exercises during Round Up week. Five to fifteen Klub worked with those in charge of decorating to insure a tasteful, members may be chosen according but not too elaborate decorative efto national Mortar Board rulings. fect, according to the Klub. There are thirteen active members of Black Masque chapter this year.



The Interfraternity ball is a re-



any at the age of eighty-one. Dr. Sherman was born in Massahe department of English, retires after half century at University of chusetts in 1847. He received his A. B. degree from Yale in 1871, and his Ph. D. degree from Yale in 1875. In 1910 he was granted the INTERFRATERNITY BALL

LL, D. degree by Nebraska Wesleyan. Dr. Sherman came to the University of Nebraska in 1882 and has, since the date of his arrival, been chairman of the department of English.

in 1887 he was made dean of the general faculty and in 1901 he was made dean of the Graduate College. which he held until 1926. In that year he was made ranking dean. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Delta Phi, and the Dante League of America. Dr. Sherman is the author of a

number of books on his classroom experiences, as well, as many reviews, books and papers on literature and composition.

Regents Make Resolution

At a meeting of the Board of Regents Saturday afternoon the following resolution was passed in regard to the retirement of Dr. Sher-

"Whereas, Dr. Lucius Adelno Sherman, ranking dean and chairment. The dance band, members man of the department of English, of which are connected with Iowa has announced his intention to ob-University, arrived in Lincoln yes- tain subbatical leave at the concluterday afternoon. Decorations for the Interfratern-tember 1, 1930, and thereupon to re-

ity ball consisted of novel lighting tire from those positions, and Whereas, he has served the University long and faithfully for the unprecedented period of forty-seven years, and,

"Whereas, he has always given freely of time and effort in making the institution what it is today, and "Whereas, he has achieved an extraordinary place in the field of literature as scholar and author, and

"Whereas, he has imparted to countless thousands of students the sound wisdom, keen inspiration, and worthy guidance.

"Resolved, that the Board of Regents spread upon the records of this institution an appreciation of Dector Sherman as scholar, author. and inspirer of youth and that they accept with profound regret his resignation as ranking dean and chairman of the department of English, but that they create him emeritus dean and professor of English at the close of his sabbatical year and extend to him an invitation to give such lectures as he may have time and strength for during the ensuing years.



Co-Eds Are to Be Feted at cent development in formal parties. Before 1926 the party was known as the Panhellenic ball, and as such

Nebraska's third Interfraternity ball, presented by Kosmet Klub, was held in the Cornhusker hotel ballroom yesterday evening. Ticket class will be posted at the polls ballroom yesterday evening. Three, from which senior women may sale, according to Linn Twinem, president of the Klub, was satis-Harry Boyd's Iowans played for man: the annual formal, featuring novelty age. The nominations made by the numbers and unusual entertain-

Nebraska

TOPS FORMAL SEASON

Harry Boyd's Iowans Play

For Affair Sponsored by

Kosmet Klub.

DECORATION HAS TASTE

Faculty Members Sponsor

had been organized by the Kosmet

Are Sigma Kappa and Phi Mu Groups

Sigma Kappa was awarded first place and Phi Mu second in the Coed Follies program presented at version of the "Unknown" is due to be rethe Temple theater Friday evening. able conjecturing as to whom this The program was excellent and received much favorable comment from the large crowd of university women who attended the performance.

The skit given by Sigma Kappa which won the fifteen dollars prize five contributors who have written called "Indian Campfires." Wilma Clyde introduced the act by Awgwan one of the largest of the singing "The Land of Sky Blue season, have used the mystery Waters," and the curtain rose to idea in working out their feature, reveal a group of Indians about a cartoons, and quips. campfire. These Indians moved gracefully through primitive dances: Irene Davies did solo dancing drawn by Jimmie Pickering. parts

The "Rose Review," accompanted by an orchestra composed of which received the second prize of out the mystery motif. ten dollars. The act included many songs of roses, old and new, sentimental and otherwise: it was a summary of the history of the famous flower as recorded in song through the ages.

Eight Groups Compete

Eight organizations were compet ing in this production of the Coed Follies, which is given annually for university women. Mary Ball was in charge of the event as. sisted by Betty Wahlquist. The judges were H. Alice Howell, chairman of the dramatic department, Dr. Louise Pound, professor of English, and Mrs. Maude Gutzmer. The program was as follows:

Indian Campfires....Sigma Kappa Rose Review Phi Mu (curtain skit)

Musical Silhouettes, Delta Omicron Black Faces.....W. A. A. (curtain skit)

Police Warn Students About Auto Licenses

A warning made by Chief of Police Peter Johnstone Saturday, in regard to new car li-censes, states that every car owner must have his 1929 H-cense by the last day of Febru-

Chief Johnstone states that this rule applies to licenses from all other counties in the state as well as Lancaster, and students using county licenses other than Lancaster are warned to get them at once.

Awgwan lies in the date of its release, according to Douglas Tim- of Orleans. It could probably be now scheduled to appear on Tues-day. February 12. This is the third and final announcement of the issue of the paper, according to the that snobbish pride in a family is a Awgwan office.

In addition to the mystery of the America. enigmatic person is, but on the word of competent anthorities, practically all the guesses have been erroneous.

Issue is Largest

The offerings of some twentyand drawn to make the February

The publication is to have thirtytwo pages. The cover design was has been a regular staff artist for the last four years.

Clever exchanges have been received from the Voodoo, Caveman. plano, banjo, saxophone, and vio-lin, was the offering of Phi Mu and other papers. These all carry

> NEBRASKA DEBATERS **BOOK SOUTH DAKOTA**

Forensic Teams Defend Jury Plan Before Two High School Groups

team will meet the University of South Dakota in two special debates on February 19 and 20. In Inside Dope, Gamma Phi Beta both cases Nebraska will support the affirmative of the question: "Resolved That a Substitute for a

The debate on February 19 will be held in the Blair high school auditorium, the one on February 20 the university.

at Omaha Central high school. Both meets will begin at 4 o'clock, and sides, and teams. Jacob Finkel-stein, Walter Huber and Carl J. Marold, will make up the team rep-

resenting Nebraska. On Friday afternoon, February ebate with Nebraska Wesleyan, king the negative of the question. Nebraska teams will be made up that the University déclare itself debate with Nebraska Wesleyan, wan rendered. taking the negative of the question.

healthful influence in democratic

Hero Is Indifferent The story itself would sound to aome like a George Barr McCut-cheon novel. Or Mark Twain's "American Claimant," or "T. Tembaron." In keeping with those novels, the hero of this true story is indifferent to it all.

Well, it takes all kinds of people to make a world!

CHOIR HEARS FOREIGN CONCERT AT OMAHA

> To Program Given by **Prague Teachers**

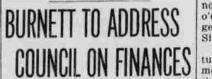
Members of the Lincoln A-Capella choir drove to Omaha Thursday evening to attend a concert to the fraternity houses by the given by Prague teachers chorus committee before Monday.

of Prague, Czechoslovakia. The chorus concert was held at the Omaha Auditorium, under the di-rection of Metod Polezil, wellknown composer and director. Following the Prague teachers

concert, the A-Capella choir was invited back stage in the auditorium where they sang two songs for the foreign musicians. The University of Nebraska debating Czechoslovakian chorus responded with a farewell number, and praised the Lincoln choir.

Shurtleff and the State o. Nebraska on behalf of students when they 15. Nebraska teams representing against certain member. of the both the affirmative and negative will engage in a practice debate (iscation of a decorated Christmas) tree was tried in Municipal court. The University expects its students is deviated from in this instance. The precipitation of a decorated Christmas tree of St. Peter Minne, Marce and the state on the precipitation of a decorated the municipal court to be inwability ladies and ratio. with teams from Gustavus Adol-phus college of St. Peter, Minne-sota. The Gustavus Adolphus teams are to be in Lincoln for a utes, a verdict of guilty as charged

of Jacob Finkelstein, Walter Huber and Carl J. Marold, affirmative: Evert Hunt, John P. McKnight and Alan G. Williams, negative.



Chancellor's Address to Fraternity Men Will **Discuss Budget**

AYLSWORTH TALKS ON "Financial Condition of the Uni. versity and the Proposed Budget," will be the subject of Chancellor **CITY RULE TO KIWANIS** E. A. Burnett's address at the banquet sponsored by the Interfrater nity council. The banquet will be

held at the University club, Thurs-Lincoln Singers Pay Visit day, February 14 at 6:15 o'clock. George Holt, Phi Sigma Kappa.

is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements. Harold Halbeison, Alpha Sigma Phi, and Frank Mockler, Pi Kappa Alpha, are the other members. Tickets

for the banquet will be distributed of The purpose of the banquet is

to acquaint the students with Chancellor Burnett and to learn more about the administrative division of the university. A short meeting of the Interfraternity council will precede the banquet.

Sophomore Women Plan Valentine Day Party

Sophomore women of the university will observe Valentine day at

John M. Rosborough, director of the choir, arranged the trip to Omaha which was made by the 5 o'clock. Miss Helen McNaulty, shown to be absolutely negligible. members in two chartered busses. will have charge of the music and According to Mr. Rosborough of Miss Emma McLaughlin is in waste and inefficiency involved in the school of music, the director of charge of refreshments. The tea the present metthod of making the Czechoslovakian chorus is a will be held in Ellen Smith hall. friend of Prof. Oren Stepanek of All sophomores are invited to ateach of five councilmen supreme in government. tend.

TO THE STUDENTS

Annual Get-Together Saturday

Klub for approximately fourteen years. Due to the presence on the Big Sister board will entertain campus of an organization known all big and little sisters at a George as the Panhellenic council, the Washington party Saturday after-noon, February 16, from 3 to 5 o'clock. This affair is an annual name of the formal was changed to Interfraternity ball. Ball Preceded Prom

get-together sponsored by the Big The Panhellenic ball also pre-Sister board.

Games and dancing will be a feaceded the Junior-Senior prom, as the final party of the formal seature of the afternoon's entertain. Three years ago, according ment. Refreshments and decorason. tions will carry out the George to the president of Kosmet Klub, Washington motif. All big sisters the Klub held each year the Panhellenic ball which served as the should call their little sisters and close of formal season. At that time arrangements were made for make arrangements to attend the George Washington party.

a certain well-known orchestra to play for the party. The band was unable to come at the agreed, date. L. J. Gilkeson, Who Taught but played earlier in the scason Hence another party, known as the Junior-Senior prom came into exstence to take the Panhellenic's place as final formal. At present both parties, the In-

terfraternity ball and the Junior-Settor prom are held, one as an outstanding formal party, and the Address Outlines Method of Mayor-Council Plan and other to close the season formals.

Thermometer **Hits Its Lowest** Point of Season

January was an unusually cold

month according to statistics released by the United States Weather Bureau. Although there were no extremely cold days, as have been experienced in Nebraska, the average temperature was considerably lower than usual. demand a special election for ap-

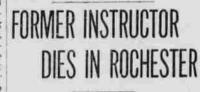
During the last month, there proval by the voters. The danger of putting autocratic were 31 days with temperatures below freezing, 7 days during which power in the hands of the manager the mercury sank below zero and 23 days with a maximum temperature of 32 degrees or less. Aver-Mr. Aylsworth also pointed out the ages computed from forty-two years weather observation in Nebraska, show that the average January

should have only 13 days with a maximum temperature of 32 de-grees or less, 29 days with a minimum temperature below 32 one department of the municipal degrees and 5 days with a minimum

> temperature below zero. The highest temperature corded for January, 1929 was 43

ing its disciplinary action, but since wide publicity has been given this temperature ever recorded for

thermometer registered 12 degrees below zero Saturday morning which was the coldest day of this winter.



In Teachers College, Passes Away

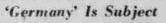
L. J. Gilkeson, former instructor in the teacher's college of the University of Nebraska, died Saturday at Rochester, Minn., following an operation. The body will be brought to Ashland, his former home, for funeral services and buried there

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Monday. Mr. Gilkeson has done much ed-ucational work in Nebraska, his early teaching days being at Clay Center where he was superintendent of schools and also the Clay county superintendent. Later was an instructor at the Peru State Teachers college for several years. Mr. Gilkeson taught in the teacher's college of the university in 1926, 1927 and 1928. Last September he left to become head of the teacher's training department and director of athletics at Hastings college. He was forced to give up his duties there several months ago account of illness, going to OIL Rochester for treatment.

Girls' Class Presents Play at Vine Church

The university girls' class of the Vine Congregational church of Lincoln will present an original drama, "Joseph," this evening. The play will be presented at the church at Twenty-fifth and S streets.



Of Vespers Address

"Germany" will be the sub-ject of a talk by Dr. William H. Werkmelster, at Vespers, Tuesday, in Ellea Smith hall. Dr. Werkmeister has been an Instructor in the department of philosophy of the University for several years, but intends to return to the University of Ber-

lin next year Vespers will be lead Helen Griggs. Lois Jane Gram-mer will give a piano solo.

Yesterday the case of Mr. Bruce the charge of requesting leniency versity to inform the public regard- degrees and the lowest was

Yours truly, T. J. THOMPSON, Dean of Student Affairs.

Advantages Council-manager plan of municipal government was the subject of an address given before the Ki-

wanis club on Friday noon by Prof. E. Aylsworth of the department political science. This method of government has recently been proposed to succeed the present

mayor-council system. Professor Aylsworth presented an outline of the proposed system and discussed its workings in places where it is already used. Mr. Aylsworth pointed out the advantages of the proposed system which have led its advocators to