SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1929

# METHODIST STUDENTS HEAR LEETE LECTURE

## **Dishop of Omaha Appears** On Program at Trinity Social Function

pishop Frederick D. Leete, of omaha, gave an address on "Christianity, the One Scientific Relland "Dishop's Night" banquet a. Trialty M. E. church. Friday eve-

Scientists are Christian because "Scientists is so thoroughly scien-the" declared Bishop Leete. "Jesus used the scientific method of teaching. In fact he was the author It. This procedure consists in

Science from Christianity

Consistignify is the culture me-dium out of which modern science has come. The system of popular education grew not out of the schools but out of the church. The banquet was a joint color.

The banquet was a joint celebra-tion, uniting the work of church and state. Regent Fred Marsh, of anything I want here. Guess I'll Archer, Nebraska, gave a ten min-me address on "Neighborliness," ute address on "Neighborliness," using the parable of the Good Sa-maritan to illustrate his points, Dr. Charles Fordyce acted 3.8

toastmaster. A short concert by the Wesley Foundation orchestra un-der the direction of William Quick, preceded the dinner. Milton Beechr gave a number of selections on the xylophone and Robert Hudson Well, maybe I do look good in sing. Rev. Walter Altken pro-nounced the benediction. "Have you any pictures or paper

## Theta Sigs Try Luck Selling in Rummage Sale her size.

No, not a fire sale. Just some entertaining journalistesses (feminine for journalist) striving to en extra pennies. (Whose treasury doesn't need swelling at this

"Who's giving this here rum-mage sale, the high school?" inquired a prospective customer. "No, Theta Sigma Phi of the University," answered a fair young saleswoman attempting to look superior, at least.

"Oh, well, it's all right then," he said, as he walked away.

"Why don't some people come?" queried one of the impatients. "We really do have some bargains." The words were no sooner ut tered when a crowd swarmed in, and such choice bits of conversa-

tion as the following floated through the fragrant air: "I want to look at some shoes No, I've got to have flat heels

and round toes . . . I don't care if they are \$13.50 Miller's, burt my bunions . . . I don't see

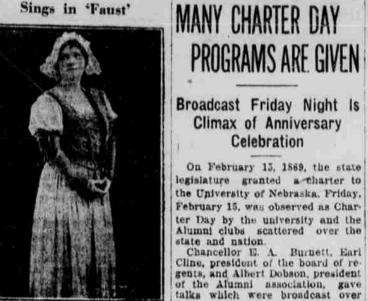


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Seats Now

CLORIOU VOICE



Edith Mason internationallyfacing all the facts, generalizing known operatic star, who will sing from these and testing them the "Marguerite role in "Faust" when the Chicago Civic Opera comknown operatic star, who will sing pany appears at the University of Collseum. Thursday,

Charles Hackett, Richard Bonelli, Virgilio Laszari. Coe Glade and Marie Classens are other leading artists in the cast of the company. of Chicago Friday and at similar

sale around the corner. go "Oh Mother, here is a curling groups at St. Louis and Saturday iron. Won't you buy it for me? ... at Kansas City. You don't think it will work; well then the baby can use it for a teething ring."

"No, I don't like that color. don't think it matches my complex ion . . Only ten cents . Do you really think so? .

flowers? I can always get them at Copies of the special edition of The Daily Nebraskan were sent out rummage sales." "Oh, I just was lookin' around so I can tell my woman where to go." to all the alumni clubs.

'I want a coat for my wife Well, now that's kinda pretty NEWS COMMENTS ON Wonder whether it would fit . . Yes, she is about your-Let's see how it looks on

2.0U His anxious clerk thrust an arm mine for journalist) striving to well the sagging treasury with a sometimes, you know.

worth ten . . . Yes, I know them bloomers is good, but I ain't got no husband and it takes a lot to keep kids these days. Fifteen cents is good money for it You'll take twenty cents All right. I'll take it.

'Gracious," gasped one of the harassed Theta Sigs, "Did you hear that hard luck story ? Why, I was ready to weep, and she handed me a five-dollar bill."



Music Teachers Convene in

Lincoln This Week for Master Classes

The thirteenth annual conven-tion of the Nebraska Music Teach-tion." says the Buffalo News. It goes on to say. "Edith Mason, ers association will convene Monday February 18, and continue tiful picture. Her finished por-



**PROGRAMS ARE GIVEN** 

**Climax of Anniversary** 

Celebration

On February 15, 1869, the state

station KFAB Friday evening. The

university R. O. T. C. band, the men's glee club, and the girls' oct-

LeRossignol Makes Tour

J. E. LeRossignol, dean of the College of Business Administration

and Harold Holtz, secretary of the

Alumni association, spoke at the meeting of the Alumni association

programs held earlier in the week at Detroit and Cleveland. Friday

evening they spoke at the alumni

Coach D. X. Bible spoke at the meeting of the New York alumni.

'FAUST' APPEARANCE

**Buffalo Paper Pays Tribute** 

To Grand Opera on

N. Y. Stage

Gounod's opera "Faust" as pre-

sented by the Chicago Civic Opera

company is described as a master-

piece of artistic splendor by music

critics of the Buffalo, New York-

press when this group of artists appeared in Buffalo last week. The

Chicago opera stars will present the same opera at the University

of Nebraska Coliseum, Thursday,

critique of the "Faust" perform-ance declared that those who heard

the Chicago company's perform-

ance are destined to remember if

The Buffalo Evening News in its

at Kansas City.

ette also gave a short program.



Masting of aviation students, M. Wednesday, February 20 Atplia Kappa Pst, meeting, 2 c'clock Commercial\_Club rooms.

Safurday, February 23. Okinheina-Nebraska wreatling match, Collseum, 8 o'clock.



Farm News, Home Making, Will Compose Program From University

Talks by university officials and prominent state officers make up for the most part of the program to be broadcast from the university studio for the coming week.

Monday, February 18, 9:20 a. m. -- Weather report by Prof. T. A. Blair, director for the Nebraska section of the U. S. weather bureau, at Lincoln

Alumni clubs in Los Angeles, San Francisco and Des Moines also observed Charter Day, Bishop F. D.

Leete of the Methodist church and Fred Marsh., a newly elected mem-Tuesday, February 19 m -- Weather report. ber of the board of regents, spoke at the all-Methodist student ban-quet held at Trinity M. E. church in observance of Charter Day.

Tuesday, February 19 5:20 s. m.-Weather report. 5:26 s. m.-Weather report. 5:26 s. m.-Yuestions and Answers on Poultry Problems," by Prof. N. E. Mus-schi, chairman of poultry husbandry. 3:56 a. m. -s.il club, crier. 12:06 non- Thisert Prets of the Sea-son, by M. H. Swenk, professor of en-tomology. 12:10 p. m.-Farm flash. 2:30 p. m.-Farm flash. 2:30 p. m.-Washington," by Miss Adeline Reyneldson, assistant professor of history. 2:45 p. m.-The Summer High School," by Prof. W. H. Morton, direc-tor of reacher training. Wednesday, February 20

tor of teacher training. Wednesday, February 30 5:50 a. m.-Weather report. 5:55 a. m.-Weather report. 5:55 a. m.-Some Whys of Conta-fion. by Mrs. True Homemaker. 12:00 noon-(Silent). 13:0 p. m.-Sortology taik. "San Fran-theo and the Summer Conference." by Anna M. Cameron, instructor in social work extension division.

podation." by Mrs. W. W. Day, state president. 12:00 noon-"Botter Protection for the Farm Water Supply," by E. B. Lewis. 12:10 p. m.-"Ull Never Tell a Lie." by E. N. Hansen, instructor in Carry

12:10 p. m.- TH Never Tell & Lis." by E. N. Hansen, instructor in dairy hushondry. 13:20 p. m.- "Making Plans Early." by Jeesle Greene, assistant state exten-sion agent in boys and girls' clubs. 3:30 p. m.- Ninetcenth lesson of the radio course in beginning Spanish, by Dr. J. E. A. Alexis, professor of ro-mance languages. Assignment, lesson 15 in the textbook.

in the textbook. Fridar, February 22 9:30 a. m.-Weather report. 9:35 a. m.-A book review by Mra. True Homemaker. 12:60 noon-"George Washington: Parmer." by J. O. Bankin, associate professor of rural economics. 12:15 p. m.-"George Washington." by Newton W. Gaines, community special-ist. 2:36 p. m.-Health talk. "Danset Signs in Liesene." by Dr. E. N. Deppen, resi-dent physician. 3:46 p. m.-"The Eve of the Revolu-tion." from the Yale Chronicles of Amer-ica Photodramas. Saturdar, Teirmarr 23

as an exceptional treat. Favorable Comment Given Saturday, Tebruary 23 9:20 a. m.-Weather roport. 9:35 a. m.-Crigin of Place Names in Nebraska," by Prof. J. W. Link. "Faust, favorably invested as it

was with fine artists, orchestra, master conductor and beautiful staging remains fresh and new; a HUSKERS DEFEAT AGGIES revelation of melodic charm and

Continued from Page 1. quest for numeral awards, making Dairy building in 1917.



youthful instructor by the name of Burnett came to the University of Nebraska as teacher of animal husbandry. His office was in the Rural Economics building-the one then existing school structure on what

is now the College of Agriculture campus. Today, after having headed the

College of Agriculture since its establishment in 1909, ten years after his arrival here, E. A. Bur-nett, who developed it into one of the outstanding colleges in the entire nation, is the chancellor of this university.

#### University Is Changed

"It was a different university then than it is today," Chancellor Burnett smiled over his desk in Administration hall. "When I came who h to Nebraska in the fall of 1859, before there was only a handful of build ings on the city campus and just the rural economics building at the state farm, as it was called at that time, although the experiment station hall was under construction.

Social activities three decades sgo were a great deal different from those today, the chancellor declared.

"Fraternity houses, the dozen that existed, were scattered all over town. The few sororities that had houses were situated likewise. Most of the interest was in literary societies, although Greek-letter organizations were coming into prominence rapidly.

#### Fifty Students at Farm

At the time of Chancellor Bur-nett's debut at the University of Nebraska, the half-section which now is the well-improved agricul-tural college and farm, was a bleak and almost uninhabited piece of ground on the outskirts of Lincoln. The one school, the rural economics building, was attended by fifty year.

Three years later in 1902, a school of agriculture was established and drew more than 100 men and a few young women of high school age.

Anna M. Calmend division. Thursday, February 21 5:55 a. m.-Weakler report. 5:56 a. m.-Weakler report. 5:66 a. m.- The Parent-Teacher As-sociation." by Mrs. W. W. Day, state and engineering the college was sociation." by Mrs. W. W. Day, state and engineering the college was sociation." by Mrs. W. W. Day, state and engineering the college was sociation." by Mrs. W. W. Day, state and engineering the college was sociation." by Mrs. W. Day, state and engineering the college was sociation." by Mrs. W. Day, state and engineering the college was sociation." by Mrs. W. Day, state and engineering the college was sociation." by Mrs. W. Day, state and engineering the college was sociation." by Mrs. W. Day, state and engineering the college was sociation." by Mrs. W. Day, state and engineering the college was divided into two. Mr. Burnett be-cated at 334 North 14th at the Lin-coln Indoor Golf club. And that's that

ranking dean of the University.

#### College Enrollment Grows

Prior to this time Chancellor Burnett held the title of associate dean of this college and was directly in charge of the agricultural Before the division of the campus. Industrial College, Agricultural hall and the Home Economics building were built.

When the college was started there were only a few over 100 taking university work there although nearly 500 were enrolled in the school of agriculture. By 1910 the total in the college had jumped to 247 and nearly a score of years later, in the 1927-28 school year a record attendance of approximately 650 was reached.

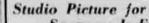
#### New Buildings Are Built

Meanwhile the Plant Industry IN EASY FASHION building was constructed in 1915, the horse barns in 1915 and the The Agrithe meet a double barreled affair, cultural Engineering building at The broad jump was not included the end of the college quadrangle

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**Sponsors Is Friday** Sponsors of all companies of the R. O. T. C. unit are re-quested to be at the Campus Studio Friday, February 22, at 12:15 o'clock.

## WOMEN ASKED TO VOTE IN Y. W. C. A.

All University women wishing to vote for officers of the Y. W. C. A. at the election March 6 and 7 must join the association at the office at Ellen Smith hall before March 1. Affiliation with the Y. W. does not entail any fees, dues, or obliga-

Sophomores, juniors, and seniors who have signed membership cards before this year will be obliged to sign again as memberships do not hold over from last year. The of-fice hours of the Y. W. are two to six every afternoon except Saturday and Sunday.

## THE WINNER

Basketball practice will end this week and the great intramural tournament starts on February 15. And let us warn the stars and subs that unless they are taking regular gym, they must have their hearts examined or they can't play. Tournament schedules were posted on the sixth, and each sorority wants to send a reliable gal over to get

the dope straight.

Everybody is all intrigued about the tournament -and nobody knows who's going to win-they do say, though, that the Pi Phis have en-tered their usual dark horse team. The Kappa freshman president, Dorothy Graham, is quoted as saystudents during a short-course of ing that the Kappas would win by of wood in the form of barrel six to eight weeks, offered once a a neck-but then, she may have staves was astounding. been referring to the Interfratern-

ity ball. 10 N N 16

were presented on Tuesday last They view with pleasure then from 5 until 8 o'clock. The golf put-selves, the prospects of getting

University of Colorado, American slang expressions such as "bee-line," "bogus," and "loafer" are to be included in the dictionary that came dean of the College of Agri- coin Indoor Golf club. And that's is being prepared by Sir William A. Craigle, former student of the University of Oxford. 8.9.10.2.2

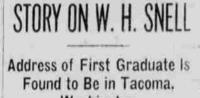
## Bowling Practice Begins

Bowling practice is held every day at the Y. M.C. A. from 8:00 till 5:30 - excepting the noon hour. The tournament begins February 15. All the novice bowlers should practice now and get to gether on effective methods of rolling the cocoanuts. There are five girls on a team.

### Margy on basketball

Well, really, my dear, I actually went out for basketball practice. I mean, I really did. And it seems that the gymnasium is in the bottom of some practically huge edifice-which seems to be a church-I mean, I really am all a-pant-an-afroth-because basketball is really quite strenuous. I mean the ball leaped like a live thing, and the object is really to throw the leather

globule in a hooplike affair. Isu't it just too weird for expression? in **Classified Ads** 



other words, my dear, basketball is

really practically a game. I ask you, my dear, can you lassoo and knot that? I really give oath it's

beyond my mentality why girls will think up such ways of amusement

**NEBRASKAN CORRECTS** 

Isn't it just too abandoned?

THREE -

Washington

In the Charter day issue of The Daily Nebraskan it was stated that the whereabouts of William H Snell. one of two men who re ceived the first degrees given by the University of Nebraska, were On later investigation unknown. it was found that Mr. Snell is an attorney at Tacoma, Washington Mr. Snell, with Dean James Stuart Snell, secretary of the board of regents, graduated in the class 1873. They both received the Bachelor of Philosophy degrees which has since been changed to

the Bachelor of Arts degree. Snell continued his work at Ne braska and the following year re-He ceived his masters degree. later moved to Tacoma, Washing on and is now an attorney at law in that city. Soon after his arrival Tacoma he married Pauline in Pamberton Mayer.

#### FROSH CATCH SLEEP AS PROBATION CLOSES

Continued from Page 1. intimate that theirs was the only real test

The conservation of the crested china ware was noticeable as every thing from the tea kettle to the mail box was assembled for the probationist's table use. Sparrows. dogs, cats, chickens and mice were at a premium, and the consumption

Though the lowly freshman bore the brunt of the punishment, there are few upperclassmen who are Demonstrations of indoor golfing not glad that it is all over at last selves, the prospects of getting some much needed sleep.

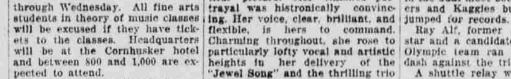
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Among the internationally known artists who will be there are Rudolf Ganz, Oscar Seagle and Myra Hess. Each will appear in con-certs and will give instruction in the master classes.

Mr. Seagle wil conduct at master class in voice Monday afternoon and evening. Mr. Ganz will hold a master class in plano Tuesday forenoon and afternoon.

New Class in Organ Instruction A new division in organ instruction is given by Rowland Dunham due to the increasing popularity of the organ.

The fellowship meeting arranged for Tuesday night will be followed by a violin recital by Efrem Zimbalist at St. Paul's Methodist church.

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Active members tickets to master classes are \$2.00 and associate members \$3.00. Students taking applied music or theory of music may attend for \$1.50 providing their instructors sign their cards. It is thought at this time that no other classes will be excused

Charming throughout, she rose to particularly lofty vocal and artistic heights in her delivery of the 'Jewel Song" and the thrilling trio in the finale. Lassari Plays as Faust

March 31.

"Virgilio Lassari, magnificent of voice and bearing, was a truly Satanic majesty, Richard Bonelli, baritone, gave an accounting which must have gladdened the hearts of his many admirers and won him

new ones. Again that glorious liquid voice, a generous, effortless outpouring, proved a constant delight to the car." "Charles Hackett's vocal efforts

contribute ably to the artistic effeet as in the exquisite duets with Marguerite in the latter portion of the Garden scene.

"Coe Glade, as Siebel, with her rich ample voice, fully met the demands of her score." "The orchestra was a source of

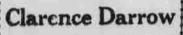
real joy from beginning to end. Soloists, chorus, orchestra and conductor shared in the round of applause. The Buffalo Evening Times pays

its respects to the artistic settings rich in color, yet very effective in simple dignity. The Buffalo Courier after prais-

ing the various artists speaks highly of the stirring effect pro-duced by the singing of the "Sol-diers' Chorus" and the incidental dances by the ballet which lent artistic beauty and charm to the Kermesse scene.

From Buffalo the company goes to Detroit where it will also pre-sent "Faust."

Faculty Members! Students! Attention!



World's most famous criminal law-yer, noted orator and philosopher, will model the affirmative side of the question: Should capital pun-ter of the sholls)ed? is a debate with Lloyd Port of Lincoln, former Assistant Attorney General of Ne-braska, at the Liberty theater on Menday evening, March 4th.

How much would you have given to have heard the great Darrow plead for the lives of Loeb and Leopoid? or to have heard him argue in defense of Big Bill Hay-wood when the latier was charged with the murdsr of Governor Stu-enenberg of Idaho? How much would you have given to have heard him cross-szam Sryan at Dayton in the Scopes case?

You have the opportunity to hear him in Lincoln at his best, plead-ing for the abolishment of Capital Funishment, against an able oppo-nent and alumnus of the Univer-sity of Nebraska.

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in the dual meet between the Husk- was erected in 1920 and in 1920 ers and Kaggies but varsity men the Activities building and a new dairy barn were built. Ray Alf, former Doane college Their completion made a total

star and a candidate for the 1928 of more than a dozen important Olympic team ran a quarter mile buildings on the campus. dash against the tri-color entrants. lor Burnett, who then was Dean A shuttle relay was also on the Burnett, had realized a dream that program at the close of the meet often during those long and lean

with eight freshmen and varsity years he feared might never be hurdles running the distance. The achieved. shuttle relay is something new for With Chancellor Samuel Avery's Cornhusker track fans to watch and will be included in the program resignation, Dean Burnett was made acting chancellor in January. for several of the big relays on the 1927. Early in 1928 the board of regents gave Mr. Burnett a one-1929 schedule.

Kansas Argie-Nebraska Summary year contract as chancellor but in September, before the year was over, they decided unanimously to

employ him for an indefinite term. Enrollment Increase is Rapid From the scant 2.000 students in

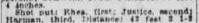
1899 when Chancellor Burnett came to Nebraska's struggling university, the enrollment has grown until this year it is expected to reach the 7,000 mark. Besides developing

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Peta and final event. 148 yard dashi Alf, Doane college, 148 yard dashi Alf, Doane college, 149 yard bigh hurdles. Petz, first: Carl-son, second: Jackson, third. Time: 2.5 second: Jackson, third. Time: 2.5 Brook jump: Tompon, first: Kenagy, Brook Jumpi, Status, Sta



merond; Griswold, third. Distance: 20 fest 4 Anches. Shot put: Rhes. first; Jusifice. merond; Harman, third. Distance: 63 fest 2 1-3 inches. Haif mile run: Carlson, first; Mays. second; Fulrod, third. Time: 2.6 Lew hurdles: Feis, first; Raugh, sec-ond; Morgan, third. Time: 7.6 seconds. Shulls relay: Variety and novices. Team composed of Arganbright. Thomp-son, Fleming and Lamsen wop over Pets, Raisana, Carlso nand Jackson. Time: 32.7 seconds.

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campus, it was through Chancellor Burnett's influence that the experimental stations at Havelock. Scottsbluff, North Platte and Valentine were purchased and the Curschool of agriculture established.

> "It's been a long time-thirty years," Chancellor Burnett mused. The University has grown with such amazing rapidity it scarcely seems possible that it's the same The progress has been in school. proportion to the growth in build-inge, equipment and enrollment.

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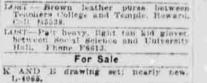
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