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#### LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1929



#### Men Trying Out

The men who tried out for prin- sity of lowa, in the third debate, on cipal roles were: Bud Bailey, Art Friday afternoon, March 1. The de-Bailey, George Cook, Warren Chiles, Don Carlson, Bruce Denison, Stanley Day, Lowell C. Davis, Otis Detrick, Norman Hoff, Boyd Des Moines. King, Nate Levy, Bernard Marquis, Kenneth Myrberg, Carl Olson, Harry O. Pritchard, James Stone, the University of South Dakota, Tuesday and Wednesday, on the John Steen, Leon Sprague, Walter Vogt, Bernarr Wilson, and Cyril W.

W. Winkler. Rehearsals for the production Blair high school and Wednesday's will start next week immediately tollowing the casting of the principal parts and the definite personnel of the pony chorus and the society chorus. The society chorus will be represented by the University of Nebraska men's glee club. but no definite announcement has been made concerning the personnel of that group.

"Don't Be Silly," the three act musical comedy, will play a ten day tour throughout the state, possibly Colorado, and Wyoming. The trip is to be taken during spring vacation and a short time after-



the

Will Receive Acts

Until Tomorrow

headings

general

some

zations.

A

Election of Tassels'

elected at this time.

o'clock.

Nebraska debaters participated

same topic, the jury question. Tues

affairs.



#### in a series of two debates between Speaking Program for Journalists

#### Editors from throughout the meet was before Omaha Central state will meet this afternoon for high school. Both were no decision the opening session of the Ne-

The purpose of holding the debates before these high schools, ac-cording to Prof. H. A. White, de-bating coach and professor of Engthree day program which closes lish, is to furnish a good audience Saturday. ber, has beer The feature of today's program February 25. and at the same time give people

will be a banquet for the visiting sent several acts at this banquet.

DATE FOR PHARMACY column will also be included to supply humor for the Awgwan readers Cover Depicts Theme. The cover, carrying out a west Blood and Walker Are on ern theme, has been prepared by the art staff. Contributors to the sections include: Catherine Ashford , Gene Allen, LaSelle Gilman, Margaret Ketring., James Pickering, Arch Powell, and Roger

Robinson. Copy has been received from Mercedese Wochner, Florence Seward, Margaret Day, Bill Mc-Walker, acting director of the man and Neal Gomon. The dead-School of Journalism, are on the line, after which no contrast dead-three day program which on the line, after which no contrast deadcepted for the "Wild West" num- program for that week, according ber, has been set at noon Monday,

Hettie's Male Box and a society

art

journalists at the Chamber of Com-merce. The Kosmet Kiub will pre-iness staffs have been issued by "N" book, May 1-4, were confirmed Calls for students who wish to Douglas Timmerman, editor, and at the meeting. An executive com-Addresses will be given by Ne-braska newspape, men and repre The office is located in the base. and four other members was also braska newspape, men and repre-sentatives of national press organ-ment of University hall and is appointed. Members of the mittee will not be announced

WEEK IS CONFIRMED Annual Exposition Will Be May 1 to 4 According To Society

Meeting of the Pharmaceutical society was held Wednesday evening at 5 o'clock to determine the dates for Pharmacy week and to elect a committee to supervise the to Merle E, Duryee, president of the society

The tentative dates which had

running in cycles-progressing, and then falling back and starting anew. But most of us like to think Continued on Page 4. 'FAUST' GETS PRAISE



antors

three days.

Opera is Scheduled to Play music Lincoln on March 21

lumbus. Ohio, where the artists are

appearing this week. This informa-

tion was included in a telegram re-

ceived by John K. Selleck, business

manager of the Lincoln perform-ance, from Kline Roberts, manager

for the Columbus grand opera guar-

Edith Mason singing Marguerite

praised by the Columbus critics, ac-cording to Mr, Roberts. The Columbus impressario also added, "The orchestra, chorus, bal-

let and scenery in the Faust per-formance surpasses anything heard or seen in Columbus." He went on

to say that Columbus was sorry that the company was not to be

there for a week instead of only

Presented in Lincoln

in the University of Nebraska Coll-

The opera will be presented by

To all indications there will be

with many organizations about the

coin purchasing their tickets at an

Dr. Wolcott believes that spirithas pleyed several months at one uality is the factor which enables of the leading hotels in Chiago. one to realize his place in the uni-Special parties, such as alumni

verse. It is each person's responfun-fests, college rallies, class resibility to recognize the laws of unions, have engaged Lew Caskey the universe, and to live according and to these laws, helping others when-Band.' ever possible. Announcement Was Withheld.

"We may regard the universe from four different viewpoints," he "We may think of it as said. for the Prom has been withheld be static-something which was crecause several orchestras were unated and set going, never to run der consideration. The committee. down. We may consider it as retrogressive, but this idea is abhor-rent to us. We may consider it as

after negotiating with leading bands in Kansas City, Omaha and Chicago, booked Lew Caskey and his group. Lew Caskey was almost signed up for the From the early part of the week, but no announce ment was made until he had signed

'on the dotted line." The Prom committee feels very fortunate in engaging an orchestra with a reputation that this one has. With this music, the Prom com FROM COLUMBUS with this music, the From com-mittee feels that Nebraska is suc-cessfully competing with other schools in securing music major social function. Lew Caskey's name guarantees unusually good

the well-known 'Playtown

Announcement concerning music

Tickets for the From were placed

## Insects Sport **Flashy** Colors For Collection Ag Fun Night Committee during the convention.

Brilliant dashes of color, typical of the tropics and the Orient, are to be seen even in the insects from those places. E. F. Powell, zoology instructor, and G. E. Hudson, gradtate assistant in Bessey hall, own collections of "bugs" fror. China, Japan, Africa, Madagascar and Pan-

for the event are near completion. beir extraordinary size, shape and Early reports indicate that These specimens are noted for striking color. In fact, Mr. Hudson calls his collection the "Oh My" proval of the agricultural students. come forth when the box is opened. the College of Agriculture, being Powell's collection was tried out for the first time this brought back from an island in the year. It has been successful Panama Canal zone by O. L. Wil-liams, '27, who spent six weeks those in charge of the program sects from one eighth of an inch college activities, second only to in length to the two-and-one-half the Farmer's Fair. No revelation o which burrow into wood. He also the stunts now in the progress of has a grasshopper from Panama preparation will be given out un-tabout four and three fourths inches about four and three-fourths inches long. This is considered an average sized grasshopper.

South Carolina, was fortunate in pected to have some kind of stunt buying a number of specimens, and obtains many others by an ex-change with a young man in Africa. His largest insect is the Hercules This largest insect is the model of the south Rhinoceros beetle from South America, it is six inches long and America, it is six inches long and about one and one-half inches wide. Half of its length is made up of a long heavy horn extending from thorax. A smaller insect from Shanghai, bright green and red with small spots on its back, resembles a strawberry, as Mr. Hudson described it.

Outstanding beauty is seen in these multi-colored creatures. Turn-dicated their intention of supporting them in the light reveals many colors through from beneath. The tridescent greens and blues shin-. ing makes one feel certain that they have been polished. Others look as a paint brush had been used to dab on ... e spots of black and white. W. A. A. and Sponsors Are Theri irridescence, according to Mr. Powell, is sometimes seen only in certain seasons.

### NEXT TUESDAY IS DALE OF RECITAL February 21 to March 1, at 12:15 o'clock, in the Campus studio. The

A junior recital will be given Tuesday morning, February 26, al be taken the same day at 12:39 11 o'clock, in the Temple theatre. Benice Schellenberg, planist. Prelude and Fugue, C minor and "Ouverture de la twenty-eight Can-laie" by Bach will be the first of erings. These will be followed by

Schumann's "Papillons." "Etude de Concert" from Mac-Dowell and D'Albert's "Allemande." from Suite, will be Miss Schellen-brig's next offerings. The pro-sign will be concluded by the Hun-Tarian Rhapsodoy, number six as dayed by Liszt. Miss Schellenof is a student with Hazel Gertrude Kinscella.

DEADLINE FOR SKITS Izations. Edwin Funk, of Roger, Arkansas, president of the National Press association, will speak Fri-Arkansas, president of the National ternoon. day. Discussion groups will investigate newspaper problems con-cerning journalism of this region

Classes in the School of Journalism meeting on Friday will be excused to enable students to attend the sessions. Thursday classes will Deadline on skits for the "Coll. meet, with the exception of those agri-fun," student stunt night at given special permission by their meet, with the exception of those

instructors. the College of Agriculture on March S, has been set at 5 o'clock on February 22. Fifteen skits are SCHOONER WILL GO already being developed and plans

ON SALE TUESDAY Literary Magazine Shows

New Features in "Coll-agri-fun" is a new thing at Departments

Appearing in a new cover, and sale February 26. The price of the that it will grow into a part of the No revelation of the nature of be

College Book stores, the Co-Op semester, book store, Miller and Palne's book and Orcuit's. two weeks before the show is to be staged. Nearly every organiza-Featured in the coming issue is

a reproduction of an etching by Yytion on the farm campus is exman Byxbe of Omaha. Another contributor is George Grimes book review editor of the Omaha world tain acts, clogging, acrobatic stunts, Herald, whose essay on "Writing singing,dialogue, and dancing are About Writers," relates the obserunder vations of his experiences. which the entertainment features

#### JOINT PARTY STAFF WILL MEET TODAY

ble to submit a skit for the try-outs after which the executive committee will select the best ones. Y. M. C. A .- Y. W. C. A., party The committee is recommending that entertainment features be committee members will report today at Ellen Smith hall, between 12 and 2 o'clock, to prepare a prolimited to twenty minutes in order that as many groups as possible gram for a joint party, to be held may be given a place on the bill. Friday evening.

The organizations which have in-Cherry trees, cherry pies, hatchets, and other reminders of the life ing the show include the girls pep of George Washington will supply the theme of the program. The club, Home Ec club, Ag club, Alpha Zeta and other department organi-Virginia reel and other old fashioned dances will be featured and dancers in costume will do the

minuet. Informality will be the keynote of the entertainment The pro-Booked for Group Photo gram in full be announced tor

Appointment for the taking of W. A. W. general picture for the Cornhusker has been changed from Y. M. NOMINATING OFFICIALS MEET

A. Concession's picture will Nominating committee, to nomin-ateuniversity Y. M. C. A. officers Sponsors of all companies of the

R. O. T. C., unit are requested to be at the Campus studio Friday. Feb-ruary 22, at 12:15 o'clock. son, and C. D. Hayes, secretary of This was the second banquet of the university Y. M. C. A., make the year, and the newly elected of-up the nominating committee. Nominees for thesoffices of presi-**Officers** Is Scheduled

There will be an important meeting of the Tassels Thurs-day evening at 7 o'clock, at El-len Smith hall. Officers will be ounced later.

izations. Edwin Funk, of Roger, open from 3 to 6 o'clock every af-

# Nebraska Has **Opportunities** For Musicians

Students are taking advantage of the opportunity to get in musical organizations at the University, according to statistics. Over 325 stu dents were in some musical organ ization connected with the School of Fine Arts last semester. In ad tion there were eighty in the University R. O. T. C. band, which is sponsored by the military depart-

ment. The largest organization is the university chorus, which is made up

of a group of 210 students. There are two other choruses, the girls' containing two new sections, the octette, which gave numerous pub-Prairie Schooner will be placed on lic performances, and the men's glee club, which is contemplating magazine has been reduced to thir-ty cents the single copy and may were about thirty four in the men's purchased at either of the Long giee club, with about ten less this

In instrumental music the School department, the Lincoln book store of Fine Arts sponsors an orchestra and a band, Last semester there were fifty-five in the orchestra and shout thirty in the band. All of these organizations will have or given public performances. have

> football season, is an active body throughout the year. Every year the band gets to take one trip with the football team, usually to Lawrence or Manhattan, Kansas. This year part of the band made the trip to West Ponit to the Army gam

The crowning musical attrac tion of this year will be the opera Faust, which will be presented by the Chicago Civic Opera company on March 21. Two other leading mu-

KELLEY TALKS TO NU-MED STUDENTS

Care and Observation of

a final counting of ballots is made The committee may be chosen from the students at large, but it has been the custom to select only Chicago Civic Opera company, drew a crowd of 4500 people at Cojuniors and seniors.

The event this year will be the ninth annual Pharmacy week to be held at the University. Nebraska was the first school to inaugurate the idea of displaying special exhibits to create an interest in pharmacy and since then several other schools have copied the custom.

LYMAN SAYS NO

Charles Hackett playing Faust, Richard Bonelli portraying Valen-tine, and Virgilio Lazzari in the part of Mephistopheles were highly NEW FEVER CASES

Pharmacy Dean Warns All Students to Report

Symptoms

No new cases of scarlet fever have been reported to the university doctors, according to Dr. R. A. Lyman, dean of the College of Pharmacy. A possible case was reported to the doctors last night, but on investigation this morning it proved to be only an attack of grippe. A large number of colds and sore throats ' we been treated, but no additional outbreak of scarlet fever the Chicago Civic Opera company

has been noted. However Dean Lyman continues in the University of Nebraska Coll-seum, Thursday, March 21. Last his warning to students to report to year the same company sang "Il university doctors immediately if Travatore" before a crowd of 8000 they experience headaches, sore people. Band Active All Year. The R. O. T. C. band, while it figures more prominently in the possible spread of scarlet fever. According to the dean all stu-dents who are ill should attempt, has been going exceptionally well if possible, to go to the infirmary for treatment by nurses. If this is city and also from outside of Linimpossible a doctor will be sent out when the infirmary is notified.

# Kellogg, Editor of Survey, Compares **Industrial Status of Three Nations**

early date.

In an address on the subject of autocratic group of capitalists. Besical events were the appearance of Galli Curel on October 4 and the United States Navy band on at 10 o'clock in Social Sciences 302. sands of men, women and children

Paul U. Keilogg, editor of the Survey, and Survey Graphic, and na-tionally known in connection with political, social and economic prob-lems, made a comparative study of industrial problems in the United great economic loss came down with crushing effect on the working families, making it necessary for

women and children to go to work in many cases. The old industrial Before a group of students from the social process class of the de-pariment of sociology, the labor serve human life.

In Germany Mr. Kellogg found a very contrasting effect, While they were using American made machinery they were "plastered with German safety devices." They also had such helps to the workman as

insurance and compensation. There was also a big contrast from the democratic side although it was yet

in 1907 and 1908 Mr. Kellogg. with a group of university students in the beginning. In England he conducted investigations in Pitts- found still more industrial demucracy. Everything didn't come from burgh, which at that time was the racy. Everything didn't great industrial center of the the top as in America.

At the time of this visit to England, industry was in a general working conditions were bad. There land, industry was in a general was no industrial democracy, every, slump, many out of work, factories Continued on Page 4

on sale yesterday afternoon, They In Coliseum "Faust,' as it was sung by the

may be procured for three dollars each from fraternity representa-tives, or members of the committee, or at the Cornhusker office any al ternoon.

# **Painting** Choice **Evidences** Most Feeling in Men

Ballots cast for the most appeal ing picture at the exhibition of Nebraska Art association in Morrill hall indicate that man has more sentiment than woman.

The visitors at the exhibits are being asked to cast signed votes for the picture which holds the most appeal for them. So far, Dan-lel Garber's "The Mill" is leading popularity. "Penelope," by El in Emmet Rand, is second in fav-The latter picture shows a or. young mother sitting by the cradle of her infant, sewing. At the last count, all except two of the votes for "Penelope," were cast by men, whereas "The Mill," will less appeal, owes its position in first place mainly to women's votes.

The tendency of those viewing the pictures is a preference to the conservative form of art, although the modernistic paintings have attracted much interest. The interest seems to be accounted for by the fact that most of the adult visitors are plainly puzzled, especially by 'Arrangement," by Arthur B. Carles, which was recently awarded the Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Logan medal, with \$1,500. Many different theories as to the meaning of "Ar-rangement" and many guesses as to the artist's purpose were made by the visitors.

Modernistic painting is no mystery to children, however. It was reported by Miss Charlotte Kizer, supervisor of art in the Lincoln public schools, that the children view "Arrangement" without question, seeing no difference between it and the other pictures of the exhibition.

#### Second Round of Golf **Tourney Begins Today**

Second round of the intramural golf elimination tournament will Pittsburgh did not take time to con- begin today, at the Lincoln indoor golf course at fourteen and P streets. The groups are requested to call up Mr. Holloway, B1551, and make reservation for their games. Only the winners of the first round of the tournament will play.

# Marjorie Shanafelt

Is to Speak at Forum "Through the Eyes of the camera" in the subject for a talk, illustrated by stereoption views, by Marjorie Shanafelt at Agriuliural forum Thurrday, February 21 at 12:15 o'clock in Agricultural hall, room 396.

problem class of the economics de-partment and the international law Dr. Ernest Kelley of Omaha a partment and the international law specialist in the field of neurology, class of the department of pofor the coming year, has just been specialist in the field of neurology, class of the department of po-appointed, and held a preliminary and a member of the Creighton litical science Mr. Kellogg mapped out the progress made in the bet-terment of the situation of the meeting yesterday. Prof. O. H. Wer-mer chairman of the advisory board GordonHager, Joe Hunt, Carl Ol-Grand hotel Wednesday evening. working men in the industrial field, socially and economically.

Dr. Kelley talked on the examinadent, vice president, recording sec-tion of a neverous patient, and retary, and field council represent-gave examples of the cure of people great industrial center of the United States. They found that the ative will be announced as soon suffering from hysteria paralysia as the committee takes action. The He pointed out especially the im-date of the election will also be an-portance of observation in regard thing was handled from the top of to the character of a patient.



industrial problems in the United States, England and Germany since the beginning of the twentieth cen-

tury. Nerve Fatients

Omaha Physician Describes

# November 6.