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# HUSKERS CARRY OFF HONORS IN WILD HOOP TILT

Rough Tangle With Kansas Hears Final Whistle on 62-45 Score

FISHER GETS COUNTERS

Maclay Starts Scoring for Nebraska in Exhibition **Of Fireworks** 

in one of the wildest games ever witnessed on the Coliseum floor, the Big Six basketball standings by defeating the Kansas Aggies last defeating the Kansas Aggles last night, 62 to 45. Besides the heavy Workmen Prop scoring by both quints, the tangle was featured by extraordinarily rough playing, the Kaggies having three men removed from the game via the penalty route, while Lewandowski was put out of the game early in the first half.

Morrie" Fisher came out on top with the scoring honors in the mehis credit. The Eincom hat show pared the east wall which last throughout the game, although he was closely followed in scoring ef-forts by Don Maclay who boosted the total count with 16 points. Nig-ing which threatened to displace his credit. for the Farmers with 17 scores, and in their precipitation about the was brilliant in all departments of heads and ears of students that the game.

The game started listlessly, with peither team able to finish their received a hard thrust from the offensive drives.

an underbasket toss. Grace fol- 106 sounds omnious lowed with another, and Fisher re- which was broken before by the peated before Richardson put the merry chatter of student talk and southern aggregation into the scor- instructor repartee. ing column.

## Aggies Start Drive.

After Maclay had tipped in a an anaesthetic to ease the weight field goal, the Aggies began a drive that brought the two teams neck and neck, the score see-sawing about five feet apart extending verback and forth till things stood at tically from the floor to bolster up Continued on Page 3



124 High School Teams From Nebraska



Zolley Lerner, '29, Kansas City, Missouri, who will take the title role in University's lates producthe presentation of Lorraine Gam. ble, '29, Knoxville, Iowa, as Prom tion. Lerner is business manager ble. Nebraska clinched third place in of the Players, and has taken leadgirl at the annual Junior-Senior ing parts in several of their shows

From Friday evening at the Cornhusker ballroom. Lew Casky's ten-plece orchestra, which was brought to Lincoln from Chicago, furnished Sagging Walls music for the last formal event of the year. Miss Gamble was selected Prom In Old 'U' Hall girl from six candidates by a vote of those attending the party, and was formally presented shortly be-

Prospects for a awimming pool in "Morrie" Fisher came out on top old University hall have lessened in the college of Arts and Sciences, since workmen have partially re-and a member of Delta Gamma sorority. furnished most of the fireworks the weak and aged wall and result might be present.

It seemed that the old hall had hands of the elements. Treacher-After several futile attempts to score from the charity toss line, Maclay started the ball rolling with in a silence Wall is Bolstered.

## The props which have served as

Nigro put the Aggies into an insecure ceiling. This scaffolding arrangement, as it appears to be, lacks nothing but the ropes and

Western division convention of Delta Tau Delta fraternity which the hangman to make the picture complete. Yet to speak symbolic-ally, the old walls and ceiling ap-pear to be hanging for dear life opened Friday morning, closed last evening with a dance at the Lin-coln Hotel. The day was taken up upon them.

with a discussion in the morning But journalists and other stu-dents that frequent the room need not fear. Because of the repairs supervisor of scholarship, spoke. Annual Cage Affair Draws that have been made they can pur-sue their studies and work, secure adderation of applications from loin the belief that at any time the cal groups were the main topics props will prevent them from being taken up in the morning meeting. buried in oblivion by falling frag- A measure was passed recommendments of the walls and ceiling ing the abolition of "hell" week in which heretofore have been only the western division. It was also



Lorraine Gamble, '29, Knoxville lowa, who was presented as the Prom girl Friday evening at the Junior-Senior Prom. Miss Gamble was chosen from a list of six University coeds.



Visiting Attorney Will Take Affirmative of Capital Punishment

## OPPONENT IS ALUMNUS

Clarence Darrow will arrive in are played by Emperor Jones alone Lincoln Monday morning to meet Lincoln Monday morning to meet Loyd Dort, Lincoln attorney, in a debate on "Should Capital Punish-ment Be Abolished." Mr. Darrow will be taken on a tour through peror, He robs the natives of peror, He robs the natives of the city on which he will visit the new state capitol and the university campus.

Mr. Darrow, who upholds the affirmative side of the case, is a debater of national repute. He gained great fame by his argu-ments against William Jennings Bryan in the Scopes evolution case in Tennessee, and by his defense in the Loeb-Leopold trial.

OF DELTA TAU DELTA Mr. Dort, a graduate of the Col-lege of Law, of the University of Nebraska in 1908, is a fundamentalist and a member of the Christian church. He intends to meet the Local Chapter Is Host to arguments of Darrow, with quota-tions from the Bible. Mr. Darrow is well known for his modernist



Balloting

TICKET SALE FOR **'EMPEROR JONES'** IS SATISFACTORY Production Opens Monday In Temple Theater for Week's Run

**NEGROES FEATURE PLAY** 

Lerner Takes Lead in Eight Scene Show Which Has No Love Plot

Tickets for "Emperor Jones. University Players' latest presentation, are selling satisfactorily at Ross P. Curtice music company,

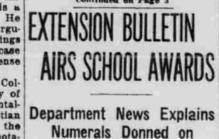
according to Zolley Lerner, busi-ness manager. The play will open tomorrow evening at 8:20 o'clock in the Temple theater. "Emperor Jones" is a comedy-drama written by Eugene O'Neill. Zolley Lerner will play the leading

part of Brutus Jones, colored crim-inal. The only white characters rep-resented in the play are Elwood Ramay and Herbert Yenne. Sev-oral negro students of the Univer-sity will take part.

Have Unucual Parts.

There are no love scenes in the play and seven of the eight scenes everything he can get. The main action of the story centers around

his attempts to escape from the Continued on Page 3



## Prep Athletes.

University extension news bulletin for February 27 contains infor-mation regarding the statewide numeral honor roll for Nebraska high schools. These numerals are awarded state high school athletes who come up to an approved stan-dard in track and field competition. The purpose of this award, which is sponsored by the athletic depart-ment of the University, is princi-pally to stimulate interest in track.

The events listed are: 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 440-yard dash, 880-yard run, mile run, 120-yard and 60-yard high hurdles, 220-yard and



**Creates New Fund** 

O. J. Fee, Nebraska graduate, who has given the University \$300 to use in awards. Members of the braska excelling in various lines of work, Chancellor E. A. Burnett of the University of Nebraska an-nounced Saturday. The money for this year is the gift of Mr. O. J. Fee of Lincoln, a graduate of the University in the class of 1908 and a friend of the institution. Some time ago Mr. Fee an-nounced to Frof. E. F. Schramm of the department of geology that he would give the money for the prizfaculty will decide the basis upon which the presentation of this amount will be made.

## South American **Teacher Orders** Webster's Book would give the money for the pris-es to be awarded at the discretion of the university authorities. Just

A letter postmarked Puerto Deseado, South America, requesting how the money will be awarded a copy of Dr. Hutton Webster's has not yet been decided by the has University.

been received by Prof. Gayle C. Walker, acting director of the to place an added emphasis on the matter of scholarship, and an Hon-School of Journalism. Dr. Webster is a professor of sociology in the matter of scholarship, and an Hon-University, and his history has ors day program is being planned been published by the University of Nebraska press.

R. It is possible that the awarding of The letter was sent by Pons, presumably a school teacher in Puerto Deseado. This is a little coastal town in the territory of "There is a great need for this coastal town in the territory of Santa Cruz, part of the Argentine Republic, only a few hundred miles north of the Strait of Magellan. It is annexytimately \$500 miles from is approximately 8500 miles from of the money appropriately this Lincoln by way of New York, which sprind," Chancellor Burnett stated is the shortest possible route.

This letter is probably the only mail ever received in Lincoln from arships and prizes available as this South American town. It is have many eastern universities and ster's work that this request should come from such a distant part of the world. Dorton Wahr of Dr. Web-we are very glad to see a growing interest in this sort of thing." For many years Mr. Ford the world. Doctor Webster published several books, the roy-alties from which may exceed his teaching salary. Indeed, many cri-

tics class his works alongside the histories of H. G. Wells. The letter follows: he letter follows. Puerta Deseado, (Sta. Cruz). January 21, 1929

Manager of Publications Depart ment, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska, U. S. A.

**Of Cage Contest** 

Last year, during the annual

tournament, the bureau turned out an aggregate of 265 columns of bas-

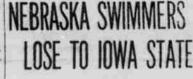
ketball stories to 326 newspapers.

The work was done by about 150

Dear Sir: Please send me a copy of the Hulten Webster's work en-titled "History of Latin-America," published by the University of Ne braska.

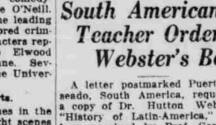
Yours very truly. F. R. Pons

Saturday. "Our University has nev-er had the same number of scholhas en an interest in the affairs of the University, being prominent in its alumni councils.



Husker Team Takes First Places in Five Out of Nine Events

Casilla 55



## MARCH 7 IS FIRST DATE

Nineteenth annual Nebraska state high school basketball tournament will open March 7 with 124 teams entered in the competition for class honors. Tournament Director Herbert Gish has completed classification and pairings of the teams, and the times for playing of the first-round games are available. The number of teams entered is much smaller this year than last. due to a change in the system of elimination. Last year only one central tournament was held, at which all eligible teams competed. According to the new policy adopted this year the state was divided into twenty-four districts, in each of which an elimination tournament was held. The runner-up and the winner in each district tournament was then eligible for competition in the central tournament. Eligible teams numbered 127. but three of these, Dawson, Inman and Smithfield, failed to register for the central tournament.

First round pairings, which will be played off Thursday, March 7. Continued on Page 4.

#### ELDER IS BOOKED AS VESPER SPEAKER

John Elder, national head of the student volunteer movement, will Feather, Haskel Hankins, o'clock, Tuesday, March 5. Mr. tham, and Bert Cozad. Howard Elder will be in Lincoln as a Alexander was interlocutor. speaker at the world peace conferconclude the series of meetings which have been given over to discussions of foreign nations. member of the business committee, were something entirely new.

Leona Lewis will lead the ser-My Shepherd," by Liddle.

(By Bob Kelly) Once every blennium the legisla-

ture of the state of Nebraska con-



their protection.

Fourth Annual Show on

Friday Evening "Cabaret" style of presentation,

with scenery effects, featured the fourth annual minstrel show given by university student members of Epworth Methodist church, at Whittier junior high school, Friday evening. The show consisted of five parts and acts such as the Magnuson-Metzger Banjokers; Burton

ed Static" presented by Mr. Mag-

The program ended with a finale

The ticket sale far surpassed vice and as special music Hortense those of previous years according Henderson will sing "The Lord is to an announcement made by the business committee.

suggested that the subject be brought up at the national convenin Indianapolis, August 29 to 31.

PARTY SELECTS

Votes From 300 Couples

At Last Formal

Is Scene of University

Affair Friday

Three hundred couples witnessed

fore 11 o'clock. She is a senior

Students Crowd Arch

Twenty minutes before the pre-

sentation of the Prom girl students

began to crowd around the arch

at one end of the ballroom, waiting

to get a glimpse of the winner. At

10:30 o'clock all eyes were focused

on the large arch through which

the 1929 Prom girl was to appear.

stopped playing, trumpets sounded,

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**Convention of Western** 

**Division Men** 

DANCE CLOSES MEET

At 10:45 o'clock the orchestra

1929 PROM GIRL

Ways of raising the scholastic standing of the fraternity were discussed by L. A. Beck in the afternoon. Alumni took an important

part in the meeting, many former actives being present. About 150 couples attended the Methodist Students Present Mrs. H. Y. Lyon, Professor and



## Professor of Drama Says That Race Held Torch In Dark Ages

R. D. Scott, professor of modern and Van Kleeck string quartette, Frank Wilson in a series called spoke before the Professional Men's "Xylophone Xstacles," and "String- club at the Lincoln hotel, Saturday noon, concerning Ireland.

nuson. A chorus of twenty-four acted as land from the beginning of Chris-patrons of the cabaret, with the tianity to modern times. "The Irish six end men serving as waiters, held the torch of learning and light and the interlocutor. The end men during the dark ages and scholars characters were taken by Glen from the continent and England Feather, Haskel Hankins, Frank came of attend he universities of speak at the Vesper service at 5 Gunn, Lealle Riggins, Bill Robo- Ireland when the rest of the world was in darkness," said Professor Scott

During the seventh century there ence. His address at Vespers will containing , photo-color effects were more than aix universities in conclude the series of meetings which, according to Glen Feather, Ireland according to the speaker. A effects were more than six universities in great many literary works were created during this period that are still in the libraries of Ireland. Idealists and a number of the Irish

people feel that they are not living up to the high standard set by the early Celts, Professor Scott stated.



Prof. A. A. Reed, director of the University Extension division, returned Thursday from a tour of inspection of secondary schools in Colorado and Kansus, Teachers college at Gunnison, Col. ido, and Western Teachers college - | Hays,

schools of that city. This inspection work was car-ried on with the view of accrediting these schools by the North Central association of colleges and secondary schools. Professor Reed will make a report of his investigations to the commission on higher institutions of the North Central association.

for next year will be held Wednesday and Thursday, March 6 and 7, in Social Sciences. Only university students who signed the member javelin. ship cards before March 1 will be

of Y W C A offic

eligible to vote. Election for officers on the College of Agriculture campus will be held in the Home Economics build-

Marian Wilkerson and Sue Hall numerals include the "half blue" are candidates for president; Edna awarded for scoring twelve points; Schrick and Helen Day for vice and the "full blue" awarded for

president; Lucile Ledwith and Min-nie Nemechek for secretary, and Julia Rider and Leona Lewis for

treasurer. In the College of Agriculture organization Charlotte Joyce and Georgia Wilcox are candidates for president; the one who is defeated automatically becomes vice president; Evelyn Krotz and Helen Weed are candidates for secretary.

## CLUB WILL HEAR ENGINEER SPEAK

Commercial club will hold a moker and pie feed in the Temple Y. M. C. A. rooms Tuesday eve-ning, at 7:15 o'clock, according to the announcement of Bert Weber, president.

H. F. McCulla, commercial engineer for the Lincoln telephone and telegraph company, will be the principal speaker. Mr. McCulla is a national officer of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and he will compare the work with that of the Commercial club in the College of Business Administration.

All men students in the College of Business Administration are invited to attend the smoker.

#### PSI CHI MEETING HELD ON MONDAY

Pai Chi, honorary psychological fraternity will meet Monday, at 4 o'clock. Dean Engberg will speak "The Use of Mathematics in on

Psychology.' On March 22, the second meet ing of the month will be held. Any one interested may attend the open meeting. At this meeting various theories of emotion will be pre-sented and criticized. Several members will lead this discussion.

Students or anyone else driving a car with a 1928 license will be subject to fine and ar-That is the edict of the forcement officers. The 1929 license will cost just as much whether it is bought now or on the Fourth of July. Students who have to write home to get their licenses will have to forgo the convenience of their cars until eral arrests were made Friday and Saturday of drivers with old licenses.

110-yard low hurdles, pole vault. running high jump, running broad jump. 12-pound shot, discus and SCHOOL JOURNALISTS

According to the news bulletin, tryouts for state numerals may be WILL REPORT GAMES run off any day of the year and on home grounds. The official of the meet shall be any duly appointed

member of the school faculty. The Department Plans to Inform **Outstate Papers Daily** 



Organization Promotes Ag **Campus Activities and** School Spirit

Freshmen elected to membership in the Tri-F club, an organization of home economics students

school spirit on the agricultural campus, are: Doris Magnuson, Oakland; Evelyn Krotz, Odell Dorothy Luchsinger, Lincoln, and Alma Treehling.

The Tri-F club was organized last year. It had been the inten-tion to admit only three freshmen to membership but it was decided to increase the number to four. The senior members of the club are Mariorie Brinton, president; Helen Suchy, and Marie Doughtery.

Junior members are Nelle Tren-kle, Lydiellen Munsell and Gladys Hutchinson. Georgia Wilcox, Char-lotte Joyce, Melva Dickinson and Sybil Holladay are sophomore members.

WOLCOTT SPEAKS AT FORUM TODAY

Department Head Chooses 'Life as Zoologist Sees

It' as Topic

"Life As the Zoologist Sees It," is the subject of the address to be given this afternoon by Dr. R. H. Wolcott, chairman of the depart-ment of zoology in the University of Nebraska, before the young men's forum at the city Y. M. C. A. This address will be a continuation of the series of lectures given before this group by scientists on "Life As a Scientist Seea It."

Prof. C. H. Patterson, of the de-partment of psychology, will con-duct the next lecture on this series on March 10. Prof. J. O. Hertzier, of the department of sociol ogy, will speak on March 17, and Professor F. A. Stuff will conclude the group with a lecture on reli-gion March 24.

A news bureau, with students in the University of Nebraska School of Journalism acting as reporters and copy-readers, will be in operation Thursday, Friday and Saturday to send stories of games in the Nebraska state high school basketball

pers in the state.

students, writing stories and reading copy. Students will be chosen to report games for papers in their home which promotes activities and towns whenever possible. The bu reau will be set up in University

hall, room 106. NEBRASKA GRAD GOES TO SOUTH

in Children of America

Mary too much now."

pice."

this one did.

"Say, you've been slickin' around

"Now, Scooter, you treat Johnny

One can easily see that members

No, it wasn't Mary, the pretty

Prof. Walter Hansen, of the dean offer to take charge of geo- o'clock in Ellen Smith hall. graphical work during the coming summer session at Berea college, Berea, Kentucky. Professor Han-sen received his degree of master

of arts in geography at University of Nebraska in 1925. Since that time he has been a member of the faculty of Oberlin college.

TURNS INTO DUAL MEET

Nebraska's swimming team tool second place in the Big Six confer ence meet at Kansas City Friday evening, losing first place to the lowa State tankers by a 46 to 54 score. The Husker team took five first places in the nino events, the lowa team taking the remaining first places.

The first conference swimming meet turned into a dual meet be tween Nebraska and Iowa State. Oklahoma and Missouri did not enter the meet and the two Kansas teams had weak representatives. The Kansas Aggles collected 9 points and Kansas 6.

lowa State made a clean sweep in the 220-yard free style which cinched the meet for them. In the last event, the medley relay, the Nebraska team took first. The team was composed of Mockler, Ungles, Vanderlippe and Erb.

Butler of lowa State was high individual scorer with 13 points. scoring two first and a second. Gregg Waldo, Nebraska swimmer, Continued on Page 4

MRS. ROY GREEN IS DISCUSSION HEAD

"The College Girl in the Modern Home" will be the general topic which will be discussed by a new group being organized in the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Roy Green, a member of the advisory board for the Y. partment of geography at Oberlin W. C. A. will lead the group, which college, Oberlin, Ohio, has accepted will meet every Wednesday at 1

The problems which the college girl encounters in the modern home, and the problems which ale must face before she enters a home of her own, including the eugenics of marriage, will be amony phases of the topic which will be discussed by the group.

'Our Gang' Has Little Time to Spend **On Interviews, But Manager** Assists

Fred Neal Quits Marbles to and capable little leading lady that Give 'Low Down' on Show Life and Putting Initiative Life and Putting Initiative blooded American boy who put on the clever tap dance. It was the eldest member of the "gang", Fred Neal, who left the marble game in (By Ray Murray) "Aw, cut the rough stuff, Scooter!" a spirit of sacrifice to give the "low down" on "Our Gang."

Has Had Experience Students saw Mr. Neal as the movie director in the "Our Gang" act at the Lincoln theater last week. Even in that minor part, of "Our Gang" have little time for interviews. There are too many exciting things that kids can do besides talk to a college daily re-porter. But when they do permit an interview they have lots of in-every phase of stage and screen teresting things to tell. At least life

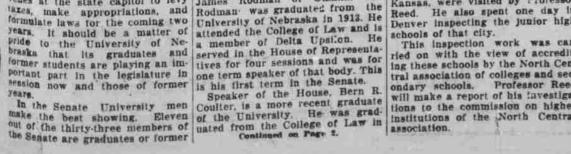
Mr. Neal thinks that the dramatic

## 'All Cars Must Have **1929 License Plates** rest.

police department to all law en their license plates arrive.

## Leaders of State Lawmaking Bodies Represent University of Nebraska Large Percentage of Men students. There are likewise eleven In Legislative Sessions braska as their Alma Mater. How Class on Trip

Of Senate and House Are ever the percentage is much smaller Husker School Graduates since their are one hundred mem-The list of Nebraska graduates contains leading men in both houses. One of the most influential men in this legislature is Senstor taxes, make appropriations, and Rodman of Omaha. Mr. Rodman was graduated from the Kansas, were visited by 1 colessor Reed. He also spent one day in Denver inspecting the junior high



Extension Head Visits Many Schools of Secondary