THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

PLAYERS OPEN PRODUCTION OF **'EMPEROR JONES'**

Zolly Learner Takes Lead in Part of Self-Made Negro Dictator

Add Part to Success Of Production

a real treat last evening at the monitorial system temple, in "Emperor Jones," Uni-Players production with play was warmly received by the when their professors are at conas being one of the most artistic neces of work ever attempted by organization

Zolley Lerner in the part of "Emseror Jones" did a piece of work iong to be remembered by patrons of the Players. His interpretation the character of the self-made negro dictator, and his consequent downtall was very well done. He depicted a radical change in the atmude of the bluffer till he falls vic tim to circumstances and finally he goes to his downfall. The intensity the character portrayed by Mr. Lerner increased as the play progressed, and at the climax of the work, his presentation of the spirit of the hopeless negro was most praiseworthy.

The part of "Smithers" was most realistically portrayed by Elwood Ramay. Although his work was not the theme of the play, he brought about the atmosphere of the play, that prevailed throughout the per-

Lights Add to Success

the production was due to the set-tings which were conceived by The candidates are

the American negro ex-convict had newly elected president.

set up a miniature empire among Candidates in the College of Agup a miniature empire among is forced to leave his domain to

he shows a complete sense

STAFF SETS DATE OF

College of Agriculture March Publication

The March Countryman should be ready for distribution Thursday or Friday, say members of the edipages than the preceding issu-There will be six feature stories. The leading feature of the month

is entitled, "Quilt making — An American Handicraft." Pieced quilts were developed through pioeer necessity. A quaint old 'Ohio sunflower' counterpane, made about 1816 in Connecticutt by the great-great aunt of Mrs. Grace S. Downs wife of Dr. P. A. Downs of the Dairy Department, is the subpears opposite the article.

"Cornstalks Invade Industry," is be title of the article on corn reluse conservation by Merlin Matzke, assistant editor. Cornstalks may in the future take the place of od in making paper pulp.

A feature by Claude R. Roe, assistant editor, on "Quenching Crop Thirst" tells about irrigation in Nebraska Jay Pierson, contributing editor, has an article on dairy herd work. Modernistic mprovement endencies in furniture are justified by Marge Brinton. W. W. Burr, dean of the College

of Agriculture, and Miss Margaret Fedde, chairman of the Home Economics department, tell high school seniors about Ag college undert the heading, "It's Your Deci-

Pive issues of the Countryman will be published this semester, including the Farmers Fair number.

SOCIOLOGIST IS NEXT SPEAKER

Give Fourth of Series On Religions

Prof. Hattie Plumb Williams will applied the torch to reduce speak on "The Religion of a Sociologist," at the World Forum lunch-eon Wednesday noon. This talk will be the fourth of a series begun this semestar. emester, taking up religion from half an hour.

nesday noon at the Nebraskan hotel, may be purchased for thirty live cents at the Y. M. C. A. office in the Temple, or at the Y. W. C. A office in Ellen Smith hall.

Of Note, Gives Advice to Students DARROW MEETS Clarence Darrow, Criminal Lawyer

Teachers Teach Each Other as Teachers Attend Convention Profession

Who teaches the teachers when the teacher is in Cleveland being tought?" Nine or ten members of the faculty of Teacher's College at-tended the National Educator's As-sociation last week but their these fields,' advised Clarence Darclasses continued even during their

charge of other classes, however, Settings by Dwight Kirsch substituting efficiently in most ning at the Liberty theatre. Places. This student teaching is Mr. Darrow declared that Theatergoers were rewarded with lead treat last evening at the monitorial system which is now

The answer is then, that the stu-

Y.W.C.A. WILL ELECT OFFICERS TOMORROW

Members Who Joined Before March 1 Are Eligible To Cast Votes

BOTH CAMPUSES SELECT

Voting for the new officers of the Y. W. C. A. will take place in the main corridor of Social Science hall 6 and 7. Only those university wo-men who have signed membership cards this year prior to March 1 will be eligible to vote, as has been previously announced. Voting on the Agriculture campus will take No small part of the success of place at the same time in Home

The candidates are: Marian Wil-Dwight Kirsch. The jungles which kerson and Sue Hall for president; was the location of the action of Edna Schrick and Helen Day for the play was carefully reproduced, vice president; Minnie Nemechek and carried out the theme of the and Lucile Ledwith for secretary; play materially.

Julia Rider and Leona Lewis for treasurer. The other members of Julia Rider and Leona Lewis for laid in the African interior, where the cabinet are appointed by the

the savage bushmen. Jones, howriculture organization are: For Alpha Sigma Phi defeated Phi was a question asked by Mr. Darever, sensed that his power could not last forever, and he was forclibly reminded of his situation by lyn Krotz and Helen Weed. The lyn Krotz and Helen Weed. The Smithers, a dissolute English trad- girl who is not elected president ball tournament. In a class B final

Have Had Experience

Marian Wilkerson has served completely outclassed Edna Schrick has been chairman of COUNTRYMAN ISSUE a member of the Big Sister board, and W. A. A. Helen Day has had charge of publicity this year, and is Halbeison. member of the Big Sister board.

Minnie Nemechek has been a Quiltmaking Is Feature of member of the finance staff, the was all Alpha Sigma Phi, with publicity staff, and the sophomore Patullo sinking another long shot, commission of the Y. W. C. A. Lu and Ireland making good on a free cile Ledwith is also a member of the finance staff, and the sophomore commission. Both candidates for secretary are sophomores.

Alpha Sigs leading. Patulio short the Alpha Sigs leading. for secretary are sophomores.

the World Forum group this year, Sigs, and Long scored a basket for and has served as associate editor the Phi Gams, finishing the scoring torial staff. It will be larger by four of the Cornhusker. Leona Lewis is for the evening. It was anyone's pages than the preceding issue. a student in the College of Agri- game until the final bell sounded. culture and has worked on various Continued on Page 3

Dental Student Melts Coin Into Tooth For Ages

rounded by enormous masses of game, each of the three teams will red wax, and set in a steel framework instead of a face are rather marked up in the players. Howgruesome to the uninitiated. They are, however, an important part of the preparation of dental students Intramural Board Will who will some day do the "before Re Selected Town and after" act on the decayed teeth of the general public.

These same students must do the practical work that is required of the professional dentist. make the gold crowns that glitter in the mouths of many students. And such crowns! One fellow places the cast of a tooth in a machine, melts a few little pellets of gold in a trough, releases a spring which starts the machine whirling, and centrifugal force carries the melted gold into the cavity formed by the cast

That is the orthodox procedure, according to the testimony of an unprofessional observer. But the next fellow to use the machine such a tooth as he made. What a dentist he will be!

Make Novel Tooth He followed the same procedure as the first, except that he didn't Hattie Plum Williams Will use gold. Instead he used a metal commemorating some exposition or other. The material was probably a composition of brass, bronze, cop-per or some kindred materials. He coin to a liquid form-and he final-

When it melted, the cast was Prof. C. H. Oldfather will speak made. It will be some tooth. If the man that inherits it ever dies, and he is buried, and some million and he is buried, and some million and he is buried, and some million. orum luncheous, held every Wed years hence the remains are dug

Nationally Known Figure Tells Students Lacking Money to Avoid Legal

"If you are a poor student don't study law and the other professions row, criminal lawyer of national prominence, as he sat in his room In some cases examinations were at the Cornhusker hotel Monday RAMAY HAS GOOD ROLE given by the instructor's assistant, morning after his arrival from Chi cago to meet Lloyd Dort, Lincoln Seniors of the college took attorney, in a debate on capital punishment which was held last eve

Mr. Darrow declared that only known as the Lancasterian system, according to Dr. Werner, professor sufficient money and can not according to Dr. Werner, professor sufficient money and can not compete with the established law-yers and doctors. "These lawyers are responsible for the higher graduation requirements of our schools. It takes you three years to get out of law school, and Received by the when their professors are at con-wasted there. They want to detain the students from entering into their field of competition. I don't blame them. There are lots of lawyers starving to death.

The man who saved Loeb and Leopold from the gallows sat comfortably in his chair, cross-legged, looking out of the window. But he became interested he looked the reporter in the eye. And he seemed to be interested most of the time.

"You don't think much of college

have is the Eik's and I don't go to their meetings very often. But still I think I am a pretty intelligent man. But I am always study- other tribe the offended tribe took

ing."
Mr. Darrow again referred to the Wednesday and Thursday March amount of time that is wasted in college. He declared that a lot of education could be derived from Continued on Page 3.

ALPHA SIGS CAGE WIN

Phi Gams Defeated in Close Play: Theta Xi Takes Class B Game

this year's interfraternity basket bilities that we hang criminals er, who was under the influence automatically becomes vice president ball tournament. In a class B final round game, Theta Xi took a decision from Aluba Gamma Bho. 17.19

the Phi the main theme of the play At first church staff on the Y. W. C. A. cab at the beginning of the third quarter the Phi Gams staged a b curity and confidence in his ability the Big Sister board. Sue Hall has rally, and pulled ahead of the Alpha been chairman of the conference Sigs to lead 18-16 shortly before the staff on the cabinet this year, and end of the third quarter. The Alpha is also a member of the W. A. A. Sigs tightened their defense and Edna Schrick has been chairman of the finance staff this year, and is throw by Urban, a field basket by

The third quarter looked like it Julia Rider has had charge of good on a free throw for the Alpha Patulla had a big evening, ringing up five field baskets and two

free throws. Long scored an equal number of points for the Phi Gams. The Alpha Sig victory offers a chance for further complications in the play-off of the three-cornered tie between the Alpha Sigs, Phi Gams and Kappa Sigs. If the Phi Gams, scheduled to play the Kappa Glaring rows of teeth, sur- Sigs Wednesday night, win the Continued on Page

Be Selected Tomorrow

titled to one vote.

LLOYD DORT IN CRIME DEBATE

Farnous Criminal Attorney Speaks in Opposition to Capital Punishment

DORT DEFENDS PENALTY

Local Lawyer Upholds Plan Of Death Sentence as Now Used

when he debated Lloyd Dort, former assistant state prosecuting attorney, at the Liberty theatre, upon the subject, "Should Capital Punishment Be Abolished?" Darrow debated affirmatively while Dort spoke from a negative viewpoint.

Each speaker was allotted one hour in which to present his views upon the subject of capital punishing. upon the subject of capital punish- is written, perhaps, in some Neoment. Mr. Darrow was the first to lithic or phonetic language we can should be abolished.

Describes Early Tribes

Mr. Darrow told first of the hab-He chuckled. "I don't have an L. L. B. About the only degree I tribes "an eye for an eye and a tribes "an eye for an eye tooth for a tooth" was the law. He said that when a member of one tribe was killed by a member of anvengeance by killing a member of the tribe of the murderer regardless of the connection between the victim and the murder.

In England, he went on to explain, there were, in early times up to within one hundred and fifty years, over two hundred crimes which were punishable by death. The accused or convicted was hanged from a tree upon a high hill where every one could see the execution. With the passing of time they have reduced the crimes which are punishable by death to one.

Condemns Hangings "England has come to the conclusion that public spectacles, which public hangings afford, are detri-mental rather than good. Why do we not hang people in the open?" was a question asked by Mr. Dar-

where the children of school age may see them. Sion from Alpha Gamma Rho. 17-12. Mr. Darrow then went on to say
The Alpha Sigs started fast, and that people do not refrain from committing murder because of fear. His flight through the jungle is this year as chalrman of the inter- Gams, leading 16-6 at the half. But The criminal does not hesitate from killing because he dreads the hang-

man's noose or the electric chair, Shows Place of Fear happy life," according to Mr. Dar- ments and protests. cause we feared to be bad there in the University will act as direction would be very few good people in the opinion of Darrow "We should Black, university basketball coach are beign coached by Miss Hazel eligible to vote must have enrolled row. If we were to be good only be-

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SENATE COMMITTEE FAVORS HEATING BILL

Recommend One Heating Unit to Serve Capitol And University

A joint power, light, and heating plant for the university and the state capitol has been recommended to the senate committee named to investigate activities of power interests in Nebraska. Mon-day afternoon the senate power committee opened a hearing with the first witness, Mr. Seaton who is rating superintendent at the university of Nebraska.

Mr. Seaton told of assisting in a survey after which he voiced him-self highly in favor of the capitol and University uniting in obtaining Officers will be elected Wednes- that the proposed plant be situated day noon by the girls' intramural on the campus. He said that the board in the women's gymnasium.

Nominees are Betty Wahlquist, and ing to both institutions. Mr. SeaMargaret Ward for vice president: ton said he knew very little about the opposition of power companies to the bill but he said that such legton the campus. He said that the said that the said that the said that the said that such legterminative is an interest and the said that such legterminative is an interest and the said that the said that such legterminative is an interest and the said that the said that such legterminative is an interest and that the said mural board representative is en-titled to one vote. islation would be highly desirable for the people.

Old Tree Falls To Make Room For Heat Pipes

Nobly it died as nobly it stood, The old cottonwood which stood between Andrews hall and Teachers College near the sidewalk con-necting the east entrances of the buildings, recently fell before the axe and the saw to make room for another tunnel. It's pieces were gathered up and hauled away to eventually make heat, smoke, and ashes for someone. Shade for student soldiers,

sweating beneath woolen uniforms when "Old Sol" smiled on the drill field, was the brimming full cup the old cottonwood held out to them. Rest periods found a full quota of would be (or wouldn't be) soldiers lolling beneath its branches thankful they were there.

Headquarters company on rade lined up within its shade. deed, this old monarch smiled upon "The basis for all crime is ven- thousands of boys clal in kaki and geance," said Clarence Darrow, fa. in blue. It surveyed the plain surmous criminal lawyer, last night rounding when no university buildings were there and saw the pres-

speak and gave the basis for his not understand, a record of all contention that capital punishment events that have passed around about its stalwart form.

Preserved in this record may be the frenzied acclamations of vicits of former times when in the tory and the quietness of defeat; the pictures of women with their skirts trailing in the dust and of men wearing little black hats and tight trousers. Button shoes and swallow tail coats no doubt are pictured there. People now famous rested in the shade of the old cottonwood and gave not a single thought tout. In fact scarcely anyone knew it was there until it

ANNOUNCE OFFICIALS FOR ANNUAL TOURNEY

Eight Make Up Executive Committee in Charge Of All Affairs

ball championships to be held in with the executive committee for the Coliseum Thursday, Friday and a rehearsal. Those organizations Saturday of this week, have been that have not already appeared beannounced.

L. C. Wicks, Fremont; H. B. Si- night. "Fear is the greatest enemy of a classifications, drawings, adjust- the farmers and farmerettes.

live by love rather than by hatred is to be general superintendent of Johnson. The costumes are de before February 9. Ballots will be and fear," remarked Mr. Darrow in floors, and serve on the committee signed to give the effect of numer mailed to all eligible members who on referees and umpires with B. F. Oakes, assistant football coach. John K. Selleck, business mana-

nance and tickets. James C. Lewis, assistant director of athletics, will superintend the registration. James is working on the tournament program. The university Y. M. C. A. and the Lincoln Hi-Y club will work on reception and enter-tainment of the visiting teams. "Choppy" Rhodes, freshman coach, is to be superintendent of tournsment police.

Acting as managers of the four playing floors are four members of the "N" club, "Blue" Howell, George Farley, "Dutch" Witte, and LeRoy Lucas. This group will be augmented by a force of student help acting as scorers, referees and

M'CULLA SPEAKS TO BUSINESS CLUB

gineer for the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph company, will speak at the meeting of the Commercial club, Tuesday evening at 7:15 o'clock in the Temple Y. M. C. A. rooms.

A smoker and pie feed will be held in connection with the meet closing day of the exhibit. Profesing. A comparison of the work of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Commercial club in advantage of this opportunity, to the College of Business Administration will be given by Dr. McCulla.

Takes Play Lead

Elwood Ramay, who takes part of Cockney Smithers in the University Players production of Emperor Jones" which opened last night at the Temple theater.

VAUDEVILLE TICKETS PUT ON SALE TODAY

'Coll - Agri - Fun' Committee Opens Selling for Stunt Night Production

LAST TRYOUTS TONIGHT

Tickets for "Coll-agri-fun" go on nouncement made by George Pow-ell, business manager of the Col-lege of Agriculture vaudeville night obtaining a long time lease on the sale today, according to the anto be held March 15. Tickets may be obtained at Long's College Book Store or from members of the ticket committee.

Three prices will prevail for seats at the first vaudeville show ever staged by agricultural college students. A reserved section has been made of the most desirable seats in the student activities building. Those sections farther from the stage and the balcony will be available at a correspondingly lower price, according to committee members. It is expected that every seat will be sold at an early date since the show will be given on one night only.

The last preliminary tryouts will be held Wednesday evening, March 6, was the warning given out by Officials in charge of the nine-eenth annual high school basket-been late in getting an appointment The executive committee consists urged to come out Wednesday

Gering: Walter I. Black, Lincoln, liminary interest is an indicator he and H. D. Gish, Lincoln, This group says this should be one of the most will also act as a committee on the successful events ever put on by sisted of Prof. C. H. Werner, chair

the Pep Club's dancing act is to Olson, and C. D. Hays. Election will H. D. Gish. director of athletics be one of the headliners on the be by mail ballot and the ballot box John K. Selleck, business mana- the background. A special harmon- Lee Rankin has served two years ger of athletics, is in charge of fi- ica symphony under the direction on the "Y" cabinet, one year as the

MANY VISITORS VIEW MORRILL ART DISPLAY

Business Women Inspect Exhibition of Nebraska Association

The exhibit of the Nebraska Art Association was visited by an ex ceptionally large number of people Sunday, March 3. The Lincoln Business and Professional Women attended the exhibit in a Prof. Paul H. Grumman of the School of Fine Arts delivering a lecture to this group. At 4 o'clock, Miss Helen Wilson

of Lincoln high school spoke those who were visiting the galleries in Morrill Hall at that time, Next Sunday, March 10, is sor Grumman's office reports that tew University students are taking ognized as being of merit. The majority of those viewing the pictures have been students whohad been

UNIVERSITY MAY LEASE PLOT FOR ATHLETIC FIELD

City Council Discusses Plan Of Securing Tract for Use of Huskers

WANT LONG TIME HOLD

Would Build Golf Course, Locker Room and Field For Baseball

A tract of land about four blocks north of the university campus comprising seventy-five or eighty acres may be leased by the University for athletic purposes. Friday's edition of a Lincoln paper reported that the city council at its last meeting favorably discussed the leasing of the land to the Uni-

versity.

The University's increasing student body, according to Dean T. J. Thompson, makes it necessary that more space be made available for athletic purposes if athletics are to be continued on their present scale. That is why the attempt is being made to obtain a long time lease on this property.

is Stewart Tract

The land is known as the Stewart tract and is located be tween Ninth and Fourteenth property was first brought to the council's attention November 27, 1928. Since then, the land has been surveyed by Engineer Ellis, Continued on Page 3.

MAIL BALLOTS TO BE USED IN 'Y' ELECTION

Preferences Must Be Sent To Y.M.C.A. Committee Before Monday

The nominating committee of the Y. M. C. A. has announced the following candidates for executive offices: President, Lee Rankin of Lincoln, graduate student; for vice president, Coburn Tomson, Lincoln, 31, and Robert Venner, Havelock '31; recording secretary Don Mc Kee, Hiawatha, Kansas, '32, and Meredith Nelson, Lincoln, 32; for coln, '31.

The nominating committee con mon; Gordon Hager, Joe Hunt, Carl ous rainbows. The stage is to be will be requested to return the ballighted to show a huge rainbow in lots with their choices immediately of Clifford Webster is rounding out chairman of the World Forum, and one year as editor of the Student Handbook. His name was the only

one presented for the presidency because others qualified by experience are not available due to their Coburn Tomson is a secretary of the cabinet. Bob Venner is present chairman of World Forum. Don Mc-Kee and Meredith Nelson are active on Freshmen Council and the other committee work. Wendell Groth is chairman of the Nebraska in Egypt committee. He has been

SHUEY BOOKED FOR ENGINEERS DINNER

in active touch with the field coun

cil work.

The Engineers club will have a joint dinner with the local and student section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at the Grand hotel Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

A program will follow the dinner R. C. Shuey, research and development engineer for the Bakelite corporation of America, will speak at the meeting on "Bakelite, a Re-search of Synthesis." Mr. Shuey was one of the founders of the Mellon Institution of Research, and has carried on research work of quick drying paints and varnishes. He was professor of chemistry at the University of Pittsburgh.

Crowded Observatory Prevents Use Of Entire Astronomical Apparatus

"Our observatory is too small for which tell all different kinds of

diameter. It is used only for the teaching of astronomy. The astronomy department owns a larger telescope, a twelve inch one, but it is to his classes. He has over fifteen stored away pending the building hundred different slides. Public evof an observatory large enough to

old it.

Many other instruments besides meetings begin at 8 o'clock and are the telescope are used in the small open to the public

research work, but over one hun- time. One clock tells accurately the dred students study astronomy here central standard time, which is regevery week said Dr. C. D. Swe-istered at the ninetieth meridian in sey, chalrman of the department of astronomy, when asked about his time at Lincoln which is twenty-six astronomical observatory.

Nebraska's observatory boasts of only one telescope, four inches in large clock and a chronometer

observatory. There is a neridian A very large library of astrono-circle which is used to measure mical books is shelved on the walls

enings are held every other Tues-

the positions of the heavenly bodies. There is also a measuring miservatory. According to Doctor croscope by which the size of the heavenly bodies is determined.

Clocks are kept in the building in the observatory.

Winners in Burnett Essay Contest







Left: Miss Andrey Musick, Warysville, Kansas, winner of first place in the essay contest spons by Chancellor E. A Burnett. Her essay was selected as the best of over forty papers entered. Center: Munro Kezer, Lincoln, who placed second; and right, Allan Williams, who received the third award.