MEDICAL BODY NAMES DATES FOR GATHERING

Surgeons' Association Plans To Hold Sectional Meet At Cornhusker

prised of approximately 8,000 lead-ng surgeons of the United States eries of meetings carried on burn leaves an end position open

h is expected that surgeons and espital executives from all parts state will assemble in Lin. coin to review and solve their ad lay public alike will find ingest in the lectures on health. cientific medicine, nursing and

se college include advancing the ause of better surgery and of medcine in general, improving hospial service, promoting public and ersonal health; and furthering the scientific medicine and nuse of

Distinguished Men Will Attend Sessions of the meeting will be stended by distinguished speakmeeting on health Several brief and instructe and Life to Your Years." notion picture entitled "Working Dear Life" will close this meet-

e over are measured for efficiency the American College of Suraccording to a carefully adied standard, and are graded cordingly. Over 3,000 hospitals annually surveyed by the cole, indicating the popularity of e movement

Officials Take Part.

included among those who will proceedings Barton J. Lee of New York, linical professor of surgery, Cor off University Medical College: Charles L. Scudder of Boston mirman of the fracture committee the American College of Sures Moines, Ia.; Dr. William E. wer, Cleveland, O.; Robert Jolly Bassion, Tex., superintendent of e Baptist hospital; Dr. Bowman Crowell of Chicago, director of nical research of the College of rgeons: Malcolm T. MacEachern leage, director or hospital acof the College of Surgeons, ad others.

INNOCENTS PLAN ENTERTAINMENT FOR HIGH TEAMS

of several films taken around the

players at the Saturday Elmer Holm, Ted James, peat soils. chand Locke and Dan McMullen. mowned Nebraska athletes of the

rsity band will be on hand to ad spirit to the occasion. Program of entertainment is been in the hands of the inno-Mr. society for the past several ats and has been one of the fealowell, who is in charge of the proram, will preside as master of

st it a years will be introduced.

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PICSKIN MEN GET CALL TO PREPARE

mas, Glenn Munn and Dan Mc talien. A great many promising estimen that looked good last rail ip school and will not be igible for football next year.

made up of almost all new men. tenter must be developed to fill ed James' place. James played e pivot position in nearly every Same and was considered one of the center Coach Oakes had erle Zuver. Both of these men are

Expect Many to Report and positions open, and Munn

> University Players "EMPEROR

JONES"

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ALL THIS WEEK



Official Bulletin

Wednesday, March 6 Juniar Seniar Pront the het salesmen thech in money, ternhusker offt education we will be a considered by a constant of the deadline Westmenter, of the deadline Westmenter, sign names of callette board in women's germandum before a o'clock.

Apple Kapin Ps. dinner and macting, biliversity the 4 o'clock.

Thursday, March 7

Architecture communities academys meeting, former museum, top floor, 1:30 d'elock.

anually throughout these two for bids this sprnig. Oakes expects a large squad to report for the sent out by the American Sundayspring drills and the Nebraska School union, a new movement is coaching staff expects to build up stirring in both religion and educacoaching staff expects to build up the 1523 Cornbusker eleven from the spring turnout. With such a grual problems. The professional team as S. M. U. on the schedule movement. the first thing next tall, Coach Bible a great one.

The new Cornhusker coaching The purposes of the meetings of staff will take charge of the spring produce a book "copular and reader college include advancing the practice. Coach "Bunny" Oakes will be in charge of the line, Coach Edwin Welr will handle the wing will find in Christianity, when men, Coach Lehman will assist in the line coaching and Coach Charley Black will coach backs. The spring session will be in charge of Dana X. Bible, Nebraska's new gridiron mentor who will strive a few days late for the opening Heroic Appeal of Christianity to ers of national reputation. A fea-whistle. The fifteen day period of the of public interest will be the practice has now been lengthened to six weeks which will enable the hursday evening, March 14, from Husker coaching staff to accom-to 10 o'clock in St. Paul's M. E. plish a great deal in getting the gridiron warriors ready for the 1929 the talks will be given on the sub-ct. How to Add Years to Your the strongest elevens in the coun-A try.

All hospitals of twenty-five beds NEBRASKA CHEMISTS GET ALWAY TO TALK

University Society Secures Noted Specialist for Next Meeting

Meeting of the Nebraska section of the American Chemical society to be held in Chemistry hall at 8 o'clock Thursday evening, will be featured by an address by Dr. F. J. Alway, chairman of the depart-ment of soils at the University of Minnesota. His talk will be on the "Applications of Chemistry to Some Unproductive Soils. Dr. Alway spent his undergradnate days at the University of Toronto. This school recently conferred the honorary degree of Doc-

tor of Science upon him. He received his graduate work at Heidelberg in 1897, working under Victor Meyer on nitroso compounds and lady, of course most be coy, allur-their derivatives. In the following ing, built according to require be obeyed on the spot, and this percar he became the head of the department of chemistry at Nebraska Wesleyan university, where he continued his study of nitroso

a =3) address the gathering of ing of flours, cereals and soils in Minnesota where he has become matics, Ivy day programs, and Kos development in the creation of affair which will start Minnesota where he has become at 10:30. "Bunn;" Oakes, one of the foremost authorities on

LEGISLATURE MOVES FOR HEATING SYSTEM

allegation that it was designed to favor the "power trust." It was also favored by some that the heat ing plant be built at the penitentiary and that the money come from a special appropriation rather than from the capitol levy.

The house at first passed the amendment providing for a heating plant and later decided to reconsider in order to let certain legislators get something "off their chests." Representative Cone of FOR PRACTICES Douglas exerted all of his oratorical powers denouncing the power trust

and the plan in general. He also contended that before the legislature continue the capitol levy there should be some under standing that the capitol commis-Coach Cakes sisted that there slow provide a more suitable house is a big bole in the Nebraska line chamber, After permitting Mr. Cone nd next year's forward wall would to have his say, the legislature advanced the bill to third reading.

CIANS IS REQUIRED FOR PROPER PRESENTATION OF FAUST

Continued from Page 1. umbered among the grads so that dition, each must be competent to mes the center position wide conduct a performance in case of an emergency. Usually one or a group of operas are assigned to McMaden and Holm leave both each assistant on the staff, and he are positions open, and Munn perfects himself in them in anticipation of seing called upon to take the task

When it is realized that every artist must keep stored in his or her mind from ten to thirty or forty complete parts, the demands upon the human brain can readily be seen, and it should not be considered strange that often a moment's hesitation might occur before the exact word is obtained.

SOCIOLOGIST'S VIEWS ARE TOPIC FOR TODAY

Continued on Page 4. Forum lungheons, held every Wednesday noon, are thirty-live cents, and are on sale at the Y. M. C. A. office in the Temple and at the Y. W. C. A. office in Ellen Smith hall. Forty cents will be charged

at the door. The Religion of An Historian," the fifth address of the series, will be given at the next meeting by Dr. C. H. Oldfather, professor of ancient history.

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ORGANIZATION IS LARGE

Annual meeting of the Nebraska section of the American College of the Cornhunker hotel. American Alpha Chi and Isela state the Cornhunker hotel. American College of the Cornhunker hotel. American College of the Cornhunker hotel. American Chi miliation and meeting at the first being two thousand dollars in prizes are offered by the American Sunday Venture at the Lincoln Hotel at the Four thousand dollars in prizes are offered by the American Sunday Venture at the Lincoln Hotel at the John C. Green fund. The rewards are two in number; the first being two thousand dollars in prizes are offered by the American Sunday Venture.

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According to the announcement tion and the union wishes to give inspiration and direction to this The manuscript on "Religion in Education" should be realizes that his task this spring is constructive and forward looking according to the announcement. It is the desire of the publishers to

will find in Christianity, when ping appeal to the finest and nob lest living" the Union is prompted to encourage the wilting of a book to stimulate young people to take a new interest in Christianity. That is the purpose of the topic, "The Young People.

Each manuscript must contain at least 60,000 words, and preferably not over \$0,000. These are to be sent to Contest Editors, American Sunday School union, 1816 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa., not later than March 1, 1930. Further information may be obtained upon application to the union.

Gallant Males Assume Role of

Every weird story has a peculiar obtained. Again comes the swish angle and this is no exception. In of the drops, and the hush again the midst of the grim, drab walls of the Temple, seven men rehearse, of the curtain for the next scene. but four of them, well it's just like Among the busiest of the stage this. The new production that is been experts is the electrician. Alertly ing rehearsed has three feminine he stands before the switch board, roles. Think of three gallant, dash, and his hands fly to this switch ing fraternity men leading the life and that, pausing a second to conof the fair sex.

man life, and the fact that no mu-sical comedy would be complete without its galaxy of temmes, have the stage to themselves, but of women. Phyliss. mile for a camel.

aunt. Which all goes to show that general. The next year he went to the fair sex really do figure in dramet Klub shows.

The other girl, woman, or femi- stage settings. nine character is played by a shy, winnome boy. As Hilda, the mald of RELEASE MARCH all work, he spices the program, so to speak, by his comical imitations hard life in the kitchen. Which gentleman in charge of the home is well-heeled, or rather has plenty of

But pardon mister, I'm sorry to just a rehearsal soliloguy.

PHOTOGRAPHER GIVES ADDRESS

Pictures Taken Near Colorado River

"The Desert of Colorado" was sity School of Medicine, spoke at geret Ketring also features the art Morrill hall Sunday afternoon. He section. illustrated his talk by 100 slides about haif of which he had taken BENGTSON SELECTS in the Salton sea region near the mouth of the Colorado river.

He explained that this fertile sea region which is about 300 feet below sea level was ar one time the head of the Gulf of Lower Cali-fornia, but was filled up by soil de-posited by the Colorado river. The other slides, which he had taken near the government botanical laboratory at Tucson, Arizona. showed giant cactus plants, twentyfive feet high, which often live for

Miss Mariorie Shanafelt spoke on China : the children's program earlier in the aftermoon, using supdementary colored slides. Mins Shun less is curator of visual edumillor at the University and has lange of the Sunday afternoon programs. Follow ag her talk. Chinese eastoms, tore her with standing cit'es and rivers of China, were about in a motion picture.

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NEW HOME OF JOURNALISTS?



Proposed new School of Journalism building at the University of Oklahoma pending the appropriations of the state legislature now in The Okiahoma Press association is sponsoring the movement for the new home for their university journalists.

Large Crew Is Necessary for Staging Play

Although "Emperor Jones" has o'clock few characters in the cast, the preseniation of the production re. o'clock. Convinced that young people quires the services of countless hands, each doing his share, whether it be great or small. A trip backstage by the layman is truly a wonder to behold, a new appreciation for the spoken drama is aroused that is impessible for the one who sees only from the other side of the footlights. The last lines of "Shall We Join

the Ladies" have been spoken; and the cartain drops. Immediately a group of most efficient young men spring is action. The props that so realistically reproduce the dining room of an English manor are quickly moved away. A stage hand perched high above the stage on a second or third floor balcony manipulates one of two of the maxe of bemp ropes for the placing of drops that create the throne room of a negro dictator in the depths of the Congo jungle.

The scene then changes from 'Emperor Jones' domicile to the Fairest Coeds beauty of a tropical jungle. work of the scene changers then "Don't Be Silly," besides being becomes more difficult. Quickly one of the pet phrases in the vo-cabulary of any college coed representation. Olivets, or flood lights as they are sents the 1929 Kosmet Klub collecturually called by the uninitiated tion of men engaged in producing are placed, and then replaced, that the proper lighting effects may be

sult his cue and finally obtains the Because of the intricacies of hu. desired effects that the stage mail-

the leading in the way. The stage manager is ments, and have that lovely musical sonage is one to be respected. He

Couch Henry F. Schulte, "Chop"Elhodes, Coach Black, George
The department of agricultural chemistry at the University of Neother capital squad, and Dr. G. E. Cona will address the gathering of light state of li And of course, Phyliss must have when he gives his final O. K. the African forests. This use of the city Y. M. C. A., have been the sterioptican is a relatively new asked as special guests.

Gevelopment in the creation of This is the last of a series of

COMIC SATURDAY

just goes to prove that the elderly Awgwan Peatures Articles On 'Wild West' Theme In Next Issue

a chance in Kosmet choruses, re- Virginia Faulkner, the March issue day morning, by representatives of gardless of the number of Kappas of the Awgwan will be released that try out. Don't Be Silly, this is Saturday. March 9, according to dressed the meeting were: Stanley monthly humor magazine.

11, but to allow more time for work

to March 9. mong-the other features of the "Wild West" number will be a story by LaSeite Gifman entitled "Searlet Blood," and the cover by HUGE STAFF OF MUSI- shoemaker, photographer of Lin- west scene at Nebranka. The coln and Omaha and of the Univer- "Rodeo Queen" as drawn by Mar-

SCIENCE PROGRAM

Dr. N. A. Bengtson, professo of geography, as chalrman of the organized social sciences of Nebrasks, is now arranging a program for the meeting of those groups at the University of Ne braska May 2-4. W. Elmer Ekbiaw, of Clark university, has been engaged as the visiting lecturer.

Ekblaw will discuss the Mr. Polar Eskimos, the people living farthest north in the world, among whom he lived while he was scientist for the Croker land expedi-tion, from 1913 to 1917. On the section meetings of the organized social sciences gathering will be representatives from Doane col-Nebraska Wesleyan, and lege. Creighton university, and the state teachers colleges of Nebraska

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Wednesday, March 6 First Battalion officers, 12 o'

Second Battalion officers, 12:15 Third Battalion officers, 12:30

Thursday, March 7 Symphonians, 12:00 o'clock. Rifle (eam, 12:15 o'clock:

February Takes Rank As Worst In Many Years

There was a heated discosion February 1 and for some days after, whether or not the ground hog saw his shadow. Reports for the month of February from the weather bureau ladicate that he did see his

shadow, and quite clearly. February was the coldest twenty-four years, having an average temperature of 19.2 degrees. In February of 1915 the thermometer sunk to an average of 16 degrees or seven degrees colder than the mean annual average. This year's lowest mark in the short month was 13 degrees, which is not especially unusual. February 9, 1899, the mercury went down to 26 below. This month's highest was 51 degrees.

in the matter of precipitation the past month was above normal, the total being 1.06 inches or .11 above The total snowfall was 11.3 inches or 5.2 above average. Taking the winter as a whole, December, January and February have been the coldest since 1917-18. The winter of 1917-18 averaged 20 degrees and this winter 22 degrees. No serious weather looms upon the

IRISH DAY PARTY

near horizon, says the weather

"Don't Be Silly" has three lads in as soon as the curtain drops, the Jigs, Readings and Blarney principal roles portraying the parts star becomes merely someone else Stone Are Included On Friday Program

Irish jig and the blarney stone tone in her voice that would make giances here and there, seeing that will feature the party, given by the tone in her voice that would make every detail of the set fulfills his Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. at El-the leading man love her, or walk a requirements. The play continues len Smith hall, Friday, March 8. At this typical St. Patrick's affair,

> shee. Colored slides projected on and men from the rooming houses the screen complete the setting of on R and S streets, as well as from A., have been

three parties given by the two organizations under the direction of Edith Quinton and Alan Williams. The new cabinets and chairmen take their positions the first part of

SENIOR ENGINEERS HEAR PHONE MEN

Seniors of the Engineering Colnot have informed you, the pony Featured by "Cayuse Charley's lege interested in employment in chorus of ten will prove the theory Mistake" by Bill McCleery and telephone and telegraph companies that even Nebraska men still have "The Cowboy of the Desert" by were addressed at a meeting Tuesseveral companies. Those who ad-Douglas Timmerman, editor of the Bracken of the Western Electrical company, technical superintendent The release of the publication of the Hawthorne Plant and a Ne as formerly announced as March braska graduate in 1912; Norris B. but to allow more time for work Long, also a Nebraska graduate of on the April issue, which will fes- 1917, and now connected with the Frank H. Shoemaker Uses, which will leave the Kosmet Klub spring show, and Mr. Scudder, a representative of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company of Chicago, which owns a controlling interest in most of the other telephone and telegraph companies.

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POWER FORCES DENY LOBBYING CHARGES

Company Representatives Say They Didn't Oppose Heating System

Charges that the power companies were lobbying against the proposed joint heating plant for the University and capitol were denied by representatives of those companies in the senate committee hearings Monday. The committee was appointed to investigate reports that power trust propaganda was finding its way into the University of Nebraska. Kennetth R. Mackinnon.

intendent of the Nebraska Power company testified before the committee. He denied that his comheating plant. "Our company has taken no ac-

tion for or against it," he said. "I have never heard it discussed in the public relations department." Seaton Gives Testimony

L. F. Seaton, operating superin-tendent of the University, also tes-tified before the commission. He erpiained the advantages of the joint heating plant. He said that it would not only be more economical in operation and construction but would also be of use for instructional purposes.

The question of members of the engineering staff of a college belonging to an organization made up of corporations was also discussed. The organizations referred to by the committee is the National Electric Light association. Thorne A. Browne, secretary of that associa-tion, also testified.

"Is it ethical for a professor of a university to belong to an associa-tion made up almost wholly of cor-porations?" he was asked.

"It depends on whether the corporations are criminal," Mr. Browne answered. "The national association is a legal body. I think it is recognized by the Nebraska

E. Kirshman, of the department of economics, was brought up in this connection. Mr. Browne testified that the power companies had nothing to do with it. Mr. Mc-Gowan admitted that he could find no propaganda in Mr. Kirshman's beyond the advice to buy

MANY TEAMS ENTER BOWLING COMPET

Thirty-four teams have entered the intramural bowling tournament, one hundred and thirty girls in all. Matches for the first round of the tournament are to be played this week. Because of the many conthat each team plays at the scheduled hour. Information regarding the tournament can be secured from Ruth Anderson, who is in charge of the intramural bowling, or through the intramural office in the women's gymnasium, or by watch ing the intramural bulletin in the Armory

Matches are being played in the Y. M. C. A. bowling alleys. Sched-ule for Wednesday, March 6, are Alpha Delta Theta, third team, vs. Phi Crosga Pi, second team; and Pri Delta, frot team, vs. Pi Mu, fret team, at 4.50 o'clock, Signia feeta Tau, first team, vs. damma Phi, Beta, second team; and Alpha Phi, first team, vs. Gamma Phi Beta first team, at 5:15 o'clock.



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