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CAGE TOURNEY BEGINS TODAY

INNOCENTS BACK **NOVEL PROGRAM** FOR HIGH TEAMS

Society Arranges Theater Entertainment and Track Meet .

GAMES DO NOT CONFLICT

Both Feature Events Come When Basket Courts Are Empty

Nebraska high school basketball reams, in Lincoln to take part in he nineteenth annual prep school tournament, will have an opportuexhibition and an introduction to Cornhusker athietic program, Friday and Saturday, when they gather at the Lincoln theater and on the memorial stadium indoor track to witness the program arranged for their entertainment by the innocents society.

A program of motion pictures a chance to meet several steliar Husker athletes of the past fev years, will start promptly at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at the Pictures of inter-Lincoln theater. est around the Nebraska campus together with the 1928 football pic tures, freshman convocation and films of last year's tournament will Coach Schulte, "Choppy" Rhodes, George Farley, Coach Black, and Dr. George Condra will make short talks, and Elmer Holm, co-captain of last year's football team. Ed Wier, Dan McMullen, Roland Locke, and Stew Campbell, captain of this year's track squad, will be introduced.

Friday afternoon Coach Henry F. Schulte's track athletes will stage an exhibition meet for the benefit The meet of the basketball men. will consist of some individual comperition and will include all the events of a regularly scheduled

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FARM STUDENTS GET

Program Tonight Advertises 'Col-Agri-Fun' Show And May Rodeo

SPENCE HEADS WORKERS

presented at the Farmers Fair and ol Agri-Fun" joint convocation at 7:15 this evening. The all-Ag meeting will then take up the serious business of getting the machinery started for the 1929 fair. Georgia Wilcox and Blenda Newin have a song skit and Ray Magnusen's banjo quartet will present a part of what they will do Frievening, March 15. Metzger, Glenn Burton and Hollis Van Kleek are the other members Robert Danielson, of the quartet chairman of 'Col-Agri-Fun,' will give a talk about the vaudeville produc-

Gramlich Will Speak Prof. H. J. Gramlich will tell how

he fair looks from the faculty point of view, and will comment on the essentials of a successful fair. Robin Spence, 1929 Farmers Fair manager, will tell about the preparation to be made and the plans already decided upon. Even the most intensive efforts of the fair board will be unavailing if every best into carrying out plans, says Spence. Every student in the colege of Agriculture has a place on committee and if he does not work his committee is handicapped. of a skit to be presented at the con-

Beta Head Coming Here



president of Beta Theta Pi social fraternity and also national head of Phi Beta Kappa, who will attend nity to see Nebraska athletes on the initiation of pledges of the Nebraska Beta chapter Saturday.

TWO GO TO DEBATE

McNight and Hunt Argue at Noon Today Regarding Jury System

HUSKERS TAKE NEGATIVE

John P. McKnight and Evert M. a debate with Creighton university today at noon before the Omaha Bar association on the topic, "A work of faculty members in the substitute for the present jury sys- production. tem should be adopted."

the monthly luncheon of the asso- jungle ciation which will be held at the Elks club. It will be a no-decision affair, but an open forum will be held following the debate.

McKnight debated two years for Auburn high school and has repre-sented Nebraska in debates with the University of South Dakota State College of Iowa and Creighton. He is a member of Sigma Nu, Delta Sigma Rho, a major in the R. O. T. C. regiment, a member of Scabbard and Blade, Corncobs, and is an officer in the Pershing Rifles. READY FOR BIG FAIR Is an officer in the religious discovery from the rest of t r of the state championship debate team of Lincoln high school while a student there. He is a member of Sigma Nu, Delta Sigma Rho, the Y. M. C. A. council, and was class day orator at Nebraska in

MISS WYGAL IS SPEAKER AT TEA

Afternoon Affair at Ellen Two 'Col-Agri-Fun' stunts will be Smith Hall Honors

Y. W. Secretary

All university women are invited to attend the tea at Ellen Smith hall this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock. Miss Winifred Wygal, the national secretary of the Y. W. C. A., will be the guest of honor for

a short time. This was to have been Miss Wy gal's only formal appearance on campus of the University Nebraska, but she was secured to address the girls at the Vesper services Tuesday when she spoke on the subject, "The Land of the

Rising Sun.' Because of this tea there will be no open house, a regular Thursday afternoon affair.

KGBZ Schedules Speech By Marianna Cummings

A talk on folk songs will be given by Miss Marianna Cummings, grad student is not willing to put his uate of the School of Fine Arts. over radio station KGBZ at York, office in the Temple. Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock Miss Cummings has talked over the radio several times as a representative of the fine arts department of The junior members of the fair the Seattle public library with board, unable to choose a spokes which she has completed a three man, will tell their story by means of a set to be seattle public library with ing her lecture will be given in accompaniment with a guitar.

Joe Hunt Broadcasts Address About Mexican Labor in Western Nebraska

nent part of our population in west-ern Nebraska. We can make them reasonable sitteens by providing as reasonable citizens by providing as ernment has passed an immigration many contacts with our social cus- law against that class of people, toms as possible," declared Joe Hunt said.

Hunt told how the Mexicans first new race came to the United States because of their desire for better living conditions and working possibilities. He outlined their progress from the cotton fields of Texas and Louisiana until they finally arrived in western Nebraska to work in the

2,000 in Platte Valley

There are now almost two thou future." they do come for their labor in the other race of people.

The Mexicans will be a perma- beet fields is absolute necessary.

With the coming of the Mexicans Mexican Laborer in Western Ne- many problems confront the Ameribraska" broadcast from the Univer-sity station through KFAB yester-day.

Hunt, is proper education of the

Urges Training Youth

on the children and younger folks.

If they are forced to attend the public schools some progress will be made but it would be better if Doctor Shepardson is stopping. "Training should be centered upthey were also gathered into some sort of community contact.

Hunt recommended the Mexicans has written several magazine ar-Platte valley, according to Hunt as a race able to easily adapt itself ticles and books concerning that and a prospect of more in the years to new conditions and with no more me. And it is essential that corruptness than there is in any national secretary of the Interfrat-

'EMPEROR JONES' CONTINUES WEEK RUN AT TEMPLE

Ticket Sales Progress But Many Good Seats Are Not Yet Taken

LERNER STARS IN PLAY

Business Manager of Show Assumes Title Role of Production

With a cast including several students in the department of dramatics, faculty members and several negroes in character sketches, "Emperor Jones", the sixth seas-onal University Players production is continuing its week's run at the Temple theater.

"The tickets sales are progresley Lerner, business manager of the Players declared last night. "We have had success with our day. opening performances and expect to finish up a record week in attendance at the remaining evening performances and the Saturday afternoon matinee."

Lerner Has Lead The production contains but two outstanding roles, taken by Mr. Lerner and Elwood Ramay, mem-ber of University Players. The character work of Mr. Lerner in Hunt will represent the negative in the leading role of "Emperor Brutus Jones" is supported by the several negroes in the cast and the

To obtain the realistic scenic ef-The debate will be a feature of fects necessary for several of the monthly luncheon of the asso- jungle settings, Prof. Dwight ation which will be held at the Continued on Page 2.

STUDENTS MAY HEAR

Secretary of Association of **Christian Councils Comes** Here Thursday

Y. M. SPONSORS TALK

Several talks before university classes will be given by Charles H. faculty advisor. Corbett, of New York, secretary of the council of Christian associations, while he is in Lincoln Thursday afternoon and Friday morning. Mr. Corbett was born and raised in China, and spent many years as a university professor in that country. He will discuss its conditions and culture.

At 9 and 11 o'clock Friday morning Mr. Corbett will talk on Chinese poetry before the English lit erature classes of Prof. Andrews hall 217. He will read a number of translations from noted poets, and tell something of the development of Chinese poetry.

Will Talk on Labor At 10 o'clock he will discuss a bor conditions in China before Dean LeRossignol's class in labor problems, meeting in Social Sciences 302. A number of other sections will meet with this class to hear Mr. Corbett.

At 3 o'clock Friday afternoon he will talk on the English influence in China, before Miss Reynoldson's class in English history, meeting in

tel at 6 o'clock Thursday evening.

LOCAL BETAS EXPECT PRESIDENT SATURDAY

Shepardson to Come

For Initiation Francis W. Shepardson, national president of Phi Beta Kappa and Beta Theta Pl, will arrive in Lin-

coln Saturday morning to visit the local chapter of Beta Theta Pl and to speak at a Beta banquet Saturday evening. Doctor Shepardson is an eminent authority on fraterni-Last spring Doc or Shepardson

spent a few hours in 'licoln, dur-ing which time he was interviewed by a Nebraskan reporter. He expressed his approval of calvities in college life. He will

Doctor Shepardson is stopping over in Lincoln during his trip to This Los Angeles, Calif., where he will will have to be worked out in the make his home. He is vitally interested in college fraternities and

Students Have Chance to Advertise University at High School Tourney

Intramural Election Closes at 5 O'clock

By 5 o'clock today all votes for the intramural officers must be in the bailot box in the in-tramural office. All groups which have not turned in their vote will have this chance to

JOURNALISTS COVER BASKET TOURNAMENT

Act as Copyreaders And Editors

DICKSON IS IN CHARGE favorably

of opportunity for practical experimain for last-minute buyers," Zol ball tournament held in the coliseum Thursday, Friday and Satur-

The entire personnel of the journalism 82 class in news writing and boys with black, blue red, orange reporting will be called into action sweaters will be slowly parading beside some twenty or twenty-five the campus the next three days. outsiders who will be drafted for Perhaps they will even attempt to service before the close of the tournament.

Headquarters in "U" Hall

students will be engaged in copy reading and rewriting. Active members and pledges of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalistic fraternity, will be engaged in copy reading. Working in three hour shifts, sending word to Nebraaska homes different men from the organiza-concerning the university. Perhaps and rewrite men.

Edward Dickson, who has charge of the University News Service will act as chief of the entire system. He is a senior in the school of jour-

Sigma Delta Chi Takes Part Active members of Sigma Delta Chi are Kenneth G. Anderson, Lyman Cass, Joyce Ayres, Frederick Daly, Edward Dickson, Jack Elliott, Gerald Griffen, Emil Glaser, Dean Hammond, Muro . Kezer, Maurice Konkel, Gordon Lavson, William Mentzer, Paul Nelson, Gene Robb, Ciff Sandahl, Arthur Schroeder. Douglas Timmerman, Charles Wahlquist, and Gayle C. Walker,

No jaurnalism 82 class will, be held Thursday morning and where necessary, students will be excused frem other classes to cover games The present system of assigning journalism students to cover the state tournament has been in practice for the last five or six years.
Stories will be sent to all the
weekly papers in Nebraska and will carry the student's "by line."

DEPARTMENT BACKS CARNIVAL PROGRAM

Physical Education Group Decides to Hold Party And Contests

Mr. Corbert will also speak very in the latter part of March. The serve as a laboratory for the stubriefly at the dinner of the Nebrasika in Egyla group at the Grand notice is putting on two contests to prothe University of the Other class talks may be arranged through the University Y. M. C. A. —the details will be announced in cipalities in Nebraska which are essays must be submitted before their own electricity and power March 12.

poster one. All University stud power company opposition to the ents are eligible to compete. The proposed joint state light and posters should be turned in to Dwight Kirsch in Morrill Hall be-fore March 20. Miss Mabel Lee. of the department of physical ed-Nebraska Chapter Secures prize to the winner of each con-The department of English and the School of Fine Arts are cooperating with the department of physical education in putting on carnival and contests.

GAMMA LAMBDA FIXES INITIATION

Band Fraternity Arranges Meeting Thursday at Central Y. M.

M. C. A. A dinner will follow the ceremony. Those who will be initiated are:

Joe Alter, Gordon Ayers, Herman Ball, Eugene Bennett, Fred Burchard, Glenn Church, Scott Cramer, William Fitzgibbon, Lawrence Hearson, Mott Johnson, Charles Justice, Gerald Larson, Don Loutzenheiser, Bill McGaffin, Herman Miller, Carroll Pauley, Herbert Probasco, Merie Senn, Hugh Sherwood, Fay Smith, Robert Venner, and Charles Wertman.

More Than Eleven Hundred Of State's Very Best in Basketball Come to Take Part in Annual Cage Fete

High school basketball players once more invade the university campus for the nineteenth annual state tournament. Eleven hundred players, divided into 124 teams will compete for championships on the

Coliseum floor this week end. What impression will the Univer sity of Nebraska give these youth ful athletes? Present students will recall their visit to the campus Whether or not they were awed by the size of the buildings, the look of the co-eds, and the magnitude Sigma Delta Chi Members of the institution depended upon the town from which they came.

Future Husker Players

good opportunity to advertise championship tournament for 1929 the university. brings to Lincoln some of the best versity of Nebraska will find plenty whom the University of Nebraska will find plenty would be proud for freshmen next year, or some time in the future. sing but plenty of good seats re- ence in reporting the state basket- Unfortunately Nebraska hasn't the most beautiful campus in the world, but the spirit of the school counts more than its beautiful buildings. shrubbery, or lack of it

Tall, short, thin heay high school cross the drill field in the mud. That will give something to take back home from the university, if Headquarters have been estab high school athletes are taken by Headquarters have been total the souvenir-collecting craze they lished in "U" hall where reporters the souvenir-collecting craze they may even take a wall out of "U" may write their stories and copy may even take a wall out of "U" will be edited. About twenty-five hall to divide among the teammates.

Act As Ambassadors

Basketball tournaments to which teams from all sections of the state are send is an effective means of tion will be head copy readers. The the boys will refute some of the pledges will be assistant readers reports that have been circulated recently concerning wild life in the jungles of Nebraska-the university. Perhaps they will add to the stories.

LEAGUE ADVOCATES JOINT POWER PLAN

Would Get Heat From Campus Plant

PETITION IS PRESENTED nated

Officers of the Nebraska division of the Public Ownership League of America have petitioned the legis- the main organization, while Helen lature to pass the bill calling for Day and Edna Schrick are construction of a joint state light running for vice president. Lucile and power plant for the University Ledwith and Minnie Nemechek are grounds.

This action followed a report treasurer, that power companies are opposed to the passage of this bill. The petition from the municipal league officers was received in the Sen- of the nominating committee. ate Wednesday.

Advantages Extolled

In telling of the advantages of the plant the petition reads: erection of said plant would be an economic enterprise for the state and a means of saving thousands o fdollars to the people and taxpay

"The construction of said plant The department of physical eduat the present time would allow the cation is sponsoring a health carpurchase of the latest and up to nival to be given in the Collseum date equipment and would thereby is putting on two contests to pro-the University of Nebraska and mote student health. One is an es-also as a model plant for the eduthe freshmen English classes. The engaged in the manufacturing of

The senate committee on investi-The other contest is a health gation will take up the report of power plant Thursday.

ENGINEERS WILL GO TO MEETING

Students and Instructors Are on Program Lists Of Conference

Darrell Schnelder will speak on Employment for the Student Graduate," at the conference of the student branches of the sixth district of the American Institute of Elec trical Engineering Society to be held at the University of South Dakota, at Vermillion, March 8 and 9. Prof. F. W. Norris of the depart-Gamma Lambda, honorary band ment of electrical engineering of the University of Nebraska, will pledges this evening at the central lead the discussion on "The Branch." ment of electrical engineering of as a Means for Teaching Engineering Ethics and the Highest Type of Professional Spirit."

Dean O. J. Ferguson of the College of Engineering, of the Univer-sity of Nebraska and vice-president of Sixth district of A. I. E. E., will preside at all the meetings as the president will be unable to attendalso attend.

BASKETBALL CLASSIC OPENS AT COLISEUM

Eleven Hundred High School Players, Representatives Of One Hundred and Twenty-Four Teams, Come To Battle for State Championship

ALL ENTRIES ARE WINNERS IN DISTRICT MEETS

Nebraska Tournament, Oldest in Hoop Sport History, Celebrates Nineteenth Anniversary: Board

Divides Squads in Eight Classes Nebraska's nineteenth annual high school basketball tournament opens in the Coliseum this morning, bringing to Lincoln eleven hundred athletes, representing 124 high schools from Nebraska students will be given every corner of the state. Fifteen teams had registered yesterday at 5 o'clock, but the heaviest rush was expected this morning. First round games start on four courts at 8:40 o'clock, and are scheduled solidly for the rest of the day, with the last Journalism students in the Uni- boys from the entire state, boys clashes starting at 9 o'clock tonight. There will be brief inter-

MANY WOMEN VOTE AT Y. W. C. A. POLLS

Balloting Continues Today For New Officers of Organization

SENIORS TAKE CHARGE

One hundred fifty-six girls had cast their ballots for officers of the A. on the city campus at 4 o'clock Wednesday. Girls who did not vote yesterday may do so today between the hours of 9 and

Voting for officers for the main organization will take place in the main corridor of Social Sciences hall, while that for officers in the College of Agriculture organization will be in the Home Economics building.

Only Members May Vote Only university wemen who signed membership cards in the association previous to March 1 are eligible to vote. Members of the College of Agriculture group may vote for both sets of officers.

cox are the candidates for president for the organization on the the managers of floors to which College of Agriculture There are no candidates for the presidential race will take and Helen Weed have been nomi-

Seniors Nominate Officers

Sue Hall and Marian Wilkerson are the nominees for president of running for vice president. Lucile capitol on the university the candidates for secretary and Leona Lewis and Julia Rider for

> Senior members of the Y. W. C A. cabinet are taking charge of the Prof. Hattie Williams Says polls. These girls were members

Spring Arrives With Marbles 'N' Everything

The campus poet wandered about in a daze, hair rumpled, tie loose, pencil in hand, sniffing the breeze. (And it was some breeze!) He gazed at the blue sky and the fleecy clouds and the puddles and sighed. Spring was here. (Tra la.) cial forces. Spring had come. (Peep peep.) But the tragedy of it was, there was nothing to write poetry about. He came around the corner of

Social Sciences and stopped, star-ing. What was this! He adjusted glasses, but that didn't help matters at all. For there in plain sight, unashamed, unconscious, (that's right) were three undergraduates crouching on a dry is land in the sea of gray grass and mud-shooting marbles! Not craps, marbles. No snudgin'. Migs.

And two of the players wore

write. Spring is here! Tra la. Spring has came! Oho. TRI F' AG CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

Miss Lydiellen Munsell of Lincoln Heads Farm Campus Group

cers Tuesday evening. They are: cal attitude by many of the young Lydiellen Munsell, '30, Lincoln, people of today. Religion, in her president; Melva Dickinson, '31, opinion, provides group morale, and Omaha, vice president; Gladys fights the tendency for us to be-Hutchinson, '30, Lincoln, secretary-treasurer. "The future of religion, as viewed

Miss Munsell was formerly secrement of electrical engineering of promoting of enthusiasm on the Ag world for instinct in the irrational the University of Nebraska, who is college campus. Retiring officers world'. No matter in what light we secretary of the sixth district, will are: Marjorie Brinton, Georgia Will-regard religion, we have never been cox and Lydiellen Munsell.

played Friday until shortly after noon; semi-finals are booked for Friday evening; championships will be decided Saturday evening.

Teams have been divided into eight classes, classifications, being based on each team's record for the season, the size of the city or town in which the school is located, the number of boys in school, number of experienced players on the team, previous tournament experience, and the results of district tournaments. All entries in the state championships are either winners or runners-up in their classes one of the twenty-four district tourna-

ments. Fine Trophies Provided Suitable trophies will be awarded the winning team ni each class. Runners-up will receive the ball

used in the championship game Four floors, the varsity court, the freshman court, the playing space on the stage and in the basement will be under the direction of H. D. Gish, director of athletics at the University. In addition, there is an executive committee, composed of members of the board of control in the various districts of the high

school athletic association. Black Heads Umpires Umpires and referees have been selected and assigned to games under the direct supervision of Charles T. Black, varsity basketball coach, and B. F. Oakes, assis-Charlotte Joyce and Georgia Wil- tant football coach. Other officials,

Nebraska's tournament this year vice presidency as the loser of the is notably smaller than it has been that for several years past. The change office. For secretary, Evelyn Krotz has been brought about by a return to the system of district eliminations, conducted in local tourns

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SOCIOLOGIST SPEAKS CONCERNING RELIGION

Worship Important in Civilized World

FORUM HEARS ADDRESS

That there is no substitute for religion was the keynote of the talk by Prof. Hattie Plumb Williams, chairman of the department of sociology, at World Forum luncheon yesterday noon. Mrs. Williams discussed religion from the viewpoint of a sociologist, classifying is as one of the dominant so

"Sociology includes religion be cause religion itself is a social product," she continued. "There has never been a civilization so low that it had no form of religion Primitive man attempted to explain. everything by belief in the supernatural. Religion was his attempt to explain the universe.

Influences Are Varying

"Religion operates as a unifying force, as well as a disintegrating force. Ancestor worship is a good example of this. Through this form of religion, the family was made plus-fours and didn't have coats, into a unified group, bound to-The campus poet sighed again, but gether by a tie stronger than any this time in ecstacy; sat himself other except that of blood relation down on the walk and proceeded to ship.

Religion also operates as a conserving force. It's effect in this respect is to keep things as they are. It tends to form a static civilization. Some people say we could get along very well without religion, but I do not think so. While in this respect it has certain undeniable disadvantages, in my opinion it is the first essential of any civiliza-

Speaker Shows Surprise

The Tri F club of the College of Agriculture held election of offi-

by the sociologist," she concluded, tary-treasurer of the club. The Tri "is not one to cause us alarm. Re-Prof. O. El Dison, of the depart-ment of electrical engineering of promoting of enthusiasm on the Ag world for instinct in the irrational able to find a substitute for it."