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WILL BE HELD

Committee Picks Fred Grau

To Head Plans for

Annual Fete.

CALL FOR NEW TALENT

Successful Last Year, Ag

Entertainment Will Have

New Skits.

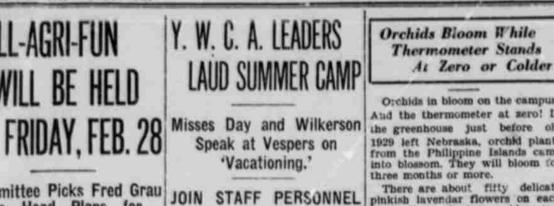
At the initial meeting of the stu-

charge of Coll-Agri-Fun, annual

COLL-AGRI-FUN

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1930.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.



Star-gazing classes and moonlight dips are highlights of Okoboji's program along with such common sports as tennis, baseball and swimming according to alarian Wilkerson, in her talk at Vespers, Tuesday. Okoboji is a camp of modern conveniences which in-cludes portables and grand manos and a good kitchen. The amp is tages beside the main buildings dent executive committee, in called okoes and bojis. Miss Wil-

festivity on the college of agricul-ture campus, Fred V. Grau, '31, Two positions ar Two positions are open-the part Sennington, was elected chairman. time and full time ones. The per-Dorothy Luchsinger was elected sonnel of the camp consists of the secretary-treasurer, and Donald camp leader, the office staff, the Facka chosen as publicity man- store managers and assistants, ager. Other members of the com- the women who work in the dipine the women who work in the dining mittee are Georgia Wilcox, Ruth room and kitchen, and three or White, and Dwight Anderson. four boys to do the "dirty" work. Members of the faculty acting as Board and room are free. All Nationalities.

an advisory committee are Chaun-cey W. Smith, T. H. Goodding. Gladys P. Winegar, and Mary A.

Friday, Feb. 28, was decided up-on as the date for the event. In order that the production might be vell out of the way before work is started upon the Farmers Fair it was decided that the date should be before March 1.

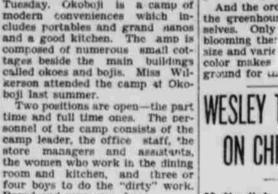
According to the committee work is going ahead rapidly. A call for skits was issued before the Christmas vacation, and these will be asked for as soon as they can a harmonica class, and a toy orbe arranged. Tryouts will be conjucted later.

"To Be A Corker."

Other committees have not yet seen selected, but will be soon. "Much talent is lying latent wait-ing to be discovered," Grau said vesterday, "It seems to be the opinion that this year's show will be a corker.'

Preliminary evidences indicate that the show will be superior to the one last year, which was so favorably received that it was decided to make it an annual event. Last year was the first time the festivity was held.

Coll-Agri-Fun was initiated last year as a new activity on the agricultural campus to fill a need that had been prevalent for some time. In the college at the present time there is much musical, dramatic and other talent which might not New York Group Announces fulfilled their first engagement of at receive any outlet, due to the in-convenience of ag students because of the distance in participation in downtown campus activities. Coll-Agri-Fun fulfills a need, in the opinion of its backers, and is similar to the Kosmet Klub which plans year round entertain-ment for Nebraskans.



Camp Moqua is located within sight of the mountains near Portland, Me., and women of many intionalities gather here Jeclared Helen Day, who attended that camp. One dainty little Dutch g.rl

five feet eleven inches tail and trip to southwest Nebraska, Wesweighing two hundred pounds ley Players produced "St. Claudia" chestra are a few more of the costume equipment. recreations offered at Camp Russell Lindskog Mogua. "Sammies" or camp councillors,

five of which compose the council. tary by Jan. 24. Ruth Hatfield led the meeting.

Ruth Strickler gave a piano solo as the special musical number. ITALIAN ORGANIZATIO HAS ESSAY CONTEST

Annual Competition on Friday night Cambridge, Saturday at Gothen-burg, and then closed the series on Five Subjects.

O:chids in bloom on the campus! And the thermometer at zero! In the greenhouse just before old 1929 left Nebraska, orchid plants from the Philippine Islands came into blossom. They will bloom for There are about fifty delicate pinkish lavendar flowers on each

of the three plants now blooming. Another plant is covered with buds. Live orchid plants cost about twelve or fifteen dollars, but, as some of the Nebraskans know, a single flower for a corsage is proportionately much more expensive. And the orchids practically have the greenhouse stage to themselves. Only the begonias are blooming the now These vary in their pale pink cellent back color makes ground for the orchids.



'St. Claudia' in Four

Methodist Players Present

Nebraska Towns. Making their second annual Christmas holiday engagement

aspired to be in Ziegfeld's tollies, three act religious drama, in Cur-"Flitting" is the sport feature of the camp. This is merely inter- North Platte during the first week pretive dancing and not all the of the vacation period. Thirteen name implies. Swinging Firches, people made the trip in two cars carrying all necessary scenery and Russell Lindskog as Pontius Pi-

There are thirty-two late and Carolyn Cooper as Clau-es" or camp councillors, dia, his wife, carried the leading roles in the drama. Other members Applications for these camps of the cast were: Paul Thompson must be handed in by Dec 20 in Harold Woods, Harl Andersen, may check up on them and submit them to the national camp secre-Rueben Hecht, Malinda Keller, Dennis Downing and Rev. W. C. Fawell.

"The trip was thoroughly successful," declared Harl Andersen, business manager, Monday eve-ning.. "Good sized audiences turned out at each of the towns

and the play was well received everywhere. Enough money was realized from the offerings taken to pay full expenses of the trip."

Leaving Lincoln early in the norning of Dec. 26, the players fulfilled their first engagement of Coach John Kellogg Takes ruptcy because of the low buying

LYMAN URGES ALL TO BE VACCINATED

Ten Smallpox Cases in City Warrant Attention Dean Warns Students.

COLDS LESS FREQUENT

Ten cases of smallpox have been reported in Lincoln, accord- with the subjects of commodity ing to Dr. R. A. Lyman, dean of the college of pharmacy, Dr. Ly-man in an interview yesterday stated that this was an unusual number of cases for the city of Lincoln. He said that no cases have been reported among university students yet but as a pre-caution against the spread of the disease everyone should be vaccinated against it. "That is the only precaution

one can make against the dis-ease," declared Dr. Lyman. "Vac-cinations may be obtained free of charge in the student health FEATURE ON TRAVEL department located in room 204 of Pharmacy hall. It would be a very wise measure for every person connected with the university to get vaccinated. The university has offered the vaccination free

of charge because it considers it is to its benefit to keep out the disease, if possible."

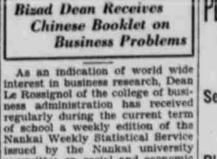
"Not Many Colds."

The cold epidemic has been very light so far this year. There have hardly been enough to call it an epidectic, acording to the dean. Only the usual number of cold cases have been treated at the health dispensiony, he said, and the infirmary does not have any patients. There have been any patients. no cases of influenza reported. according to Dr. Lyman. Colds. he said, are caused by exposure and the manner in which people care for themselves under changing weather conditions. There-

ther changes, a certain number of said.' Colds may be prevented many times, Dr. Lyman thinks, by a proper selection of food, avoid-



Eight Mat-Pressers on



committee on social and economi research, Tientsin, China. The publication is printed in both Chinese and English and deals

price situations, money markets, bond markets, foreign markets, bond markets, foreign exchange alumni secretary and former mem-rates, domestic exchange rates, na-tive interest and Cainese dollars, the leading role in the play. Mr. price of bar silver, gold price in Ramsay will be supported by an Shanghai and index numbers of all-student cast that has been in commodity prices at wholesale in the different plays given so far this season. Robert Sherwood is

Included also was a comprehenthe playwright. sive index number table of prices through 1927 down through the four weeks of November, 1929.

lows: HEADS AG MAGAZINE the high spot of our season. It is truly a great play and the audi-ences responded beautifully to

January has been issued and will and sister-in-law, Major and Mrs. be distributed at the "Fun Feed" Philip Sherwood, as our guest for to be held at the Agricultural colone night." Rochester, New York, Commulege this evening for all farmers nity Players also report that it was accorded high praise by Rochester and their wives who are attendcritics in its opening performance and members of the Players said

This month's issue contains many articles including one by the audiences were enthusiastic in '30, Brule, called expressing their liking for the John Reimers, "Peeking Into Germany." It tells of his trip to the town of Wilster. It tells play. Germany thirty miles northwest of because of the recent wea-changes, a certain number of south of the Danish border. This given by the University Players. colds are to be expected, he also territory, in the main, has been Only one performance of each play said." Great dikes hold this river in place, which is large enough to Players' productions can be seaccomodate ocean liners going to cured at Ross P. Curtice company.

Such Combinations!

ing house, hay mow, cow barn chicken house and machinery shed The hog shed is almost always separate. The efficient farmers, separate. as well as others, are facing bankpower of their products and the ver, the rura



PLAY HAS FINE RECORD Submission of Manuscripts To Manager Must Be The University Players will present "The Queen's Husband," their next play, in the Temple theater Jan, 17-23, Ray Ramsay, Nebraska Made Saturday.

MIXED CAST PROBABLE

Decision Not Yet Reached By Kcsmet Regarding Participation.

This play has been presented in Plays for the Kosmet Klub mumany cities in the country by stu-dents and community organizasical comedy contest must be tions and has met with much sucsubmitted to Carl Hahn, produccess. A letter from the Little thetion manager of the club, before ater of El Paso, Texas, was re-ceived recently and reads as fol-Saturday evening at 6 o'clock. The winning play wil be presented as the club's annual spring show. A prize of substantial mon-"The play was a grand success. Many have said they consider it ctary value will be awarded the writer of the winning manuscript. Another prize will also be awarded the writer of the show's lyrics. Definite amount of the prizes has ceedingly clever cast and gave a not yet been decided but both will handsome scene. We were pleased be presented in sums of money. to receive a very clever wire from the author and to have his brother Both prizes may be won by one person, in case he cares to write both book and lyric for the production.

> It is understood that some plays have already been written but the definite number which will be entered in the contest is The dramas should not known. be of the usual musical comedy form, properly interspersed with songs and dancing.

Klub Judges.

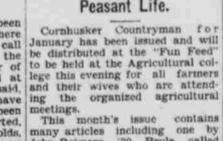
Any student or person con-nected with the University is elisored by the Junior League this gible to compete in the contest. Last year, William McCleery, a sophomore student, wrote the best play entitled "Don't Be Silly." ernoon. Tickets for all University Winning plays of the two years preceding last were written by Herbert Yenne of the dramatic department. Yenne's plays were "The Dream Pirate," and "The Love Hater." Members of Kosmet Klub acted as judges in deciding the merits of the different plays ON HUSKER CAMPUS submitted.

After the best production has been selected, tryouts for the principal talking holes, choruses, the orchestra, and other positions Publication of Joke Book accompanying the show will be held. The club has considered using a mixed cast in this year's show rather than the personnel that has been used previously. It

HOLD MEETING HERE

Dutton Elected Head

Of Graduates.



proper selection of food, avoid ing over-fatigue, plenty of sleep, with clothing enough to prevent chilling of the body. ODADDI CDC ENITDAIN Accommodate ocean inters going to Hamburg. The important indus-try is dairying, where dual pur-pose shorthorns as well as Hol-steins are raised. The drainage ditches serve in place of fences.

The most accepted type of farm building is the combination dwell-



NINE WEATHER INITIAL STOCK JUDGING TEST

V Of Remainder, Six Will Be Chosen to Compete in Denver Show.

Nine men were selected from the thirteen who entered the ini- ploma will be presented by the Italtial tryout for the livestock judg- ian chamber of commerce of New the National Western Stock show to be held at Denver the gress in June. The awards will be eighteenth of this month.

The tryouts were held Dec. 21 and the men who were not eliminated were given a workout last week. Those who stood highest in the first tryout are: Clifford Jor-genson, of Minden; John Munn, of Waverly; Cyril Winkler, of Lex-ington; Donald Facka, of Hershey;

Stanley Peterson, of Minden; Howard Ratekin, of Rulo; Charles sociology Reece, of Simeon; Hansel Phipps, of Whitman; and Frank Simpson, of Western. From this number six signed to the district in which will be chosen to represent the Hull house is located, is living at a club house for girls, most of whom are working in the city. University of Nebraska at Den-

Athletic Association Names Schulte And Clapp on Judiciary Committees

Bible

On

ling rules committee.

of Kansas State represents the

rules committee and retained that

post for the coming year.

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institute.

Five Nebraskans Attend | of Nebraska, member of the wrest-New York Meet; Big Six Gets Unusual Recognition athletic department were in New As Strong Midwest Loop.

Two Nebraska athletic heads received appointments at the recent meeting in New York. They were Coach Henry F. Schulte, head track coach at Nebraska and Dr. R. G. Clapp, head of the department of physical education.

Unusual recognition of the Big football rules committee, repre-Six conference was given by the National Collegiate association this year in the matter of election of officers and the selection of various rules committees.

Dean S. W. Beyer of Iowa State college at Ames was named vicepresident of the N.C.A.A.A. and five Big Six coaches and directors Missouri Valley on the football were named to rules committees C. L. Brewer of Missouri retained his place on the basketball rule

committee, to which he was ap-pointed last year and M. F. Ahearn, director of athletics at Kansas State, is again a member of the football rules committee. Five Huskers Attend.

Other selections include H. F. Metcalf, director of athletics at limelight of collegiate sport was a lowing the ceremonies. Gordon Larson is in charge of the arrules committee; Dr. R. G. Clapp (Continued on Page 2, Col. t.) rangements for the initiation.

Sunday night at North Platte. Rec. W. C. Fawell, Methodist stu-Attention of seniors in all American colleges and universities was dent pastor, delivered the Sunday recently called to an annual essay morning service from the pulpit of contest sponsored by the Italian the North Platte church chamber of commerce of New

Five subjects are open for treat-ment in the contest. They are Ital-ian national economy, Italian finance, Italian commercial educa-OF EARLY NEBRASKAN tion, Italian colonies from the economic standpoint, and Italian export trade.

The awards consist of five gold medals presented respectively by the Italian ministries of corporations, finance, public education, colonies and the National Export After Long Illness; Two

A cash prize of \$100 and a di team, which will compete at York. The contest is restricted to seniors who are candidates for deannounced probably in June of 1930.

Graduate of '29 Does Social Work in Chicago

Janet Schmitz, '29, is engaged social welfare work in the United Charities of Chicago, cording to a letter received by Dr. Hattie Plum Williams, professor of Miss Schmitz, who has been as-

ture college before he accepted a similiar position at the University of Nebraska in 1875.

Bessey Acting Chancellor. all day Thursday interviewing Mr. Bessey was dean of the colseniors who are interested in the

lor for three terms. The Besseys were the parents of three sons, pany. He is anxious to obtain retwo of which survive. Their eldest

Sons Survive.

Five members of Nebraska's a professor of physics at the Colorado State college. Earnest is pro-fessor of botany at the Michigan York for the meetings. Those who State college at Lansing. Carl is a research electrical engineer for the Byllesby company of Chicago, and lives at Evansville, Ill. Mr. represented Nebraska at the national meeting were Dean T. J. Thompson, Dr. R. G. Clapp, Ath-letic Director Herbert Gish, Track Coach Henry Schulte, and Dana X.

Until this year Dana X. Bible, head football coach at Nebraska, was a member of the national

PLANS INITIATION FOR NEW PLEDGES

Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, will hold formal initiation of pledges Thurs-

Bible Former Head. In a letter from Mr. Hall, chair-man of the football rules commit-tee, Coach Bible's leaving the foot-ball rules committee was deeply for that initiation of peages indra-day evening at 5 p. m. in Uni-versity hall. The following are pledges of the organization; Wil-liam Taylor, Elmont Waite, Eu-gene McKim, Kenneth Gammil, Leon Larimer, and Lowell Davis.

felt as the Nebraska pigskin men-tor was a most valuable asset. His interest and undivided attention to Delta Upsilon fraternity house fol-

THREE VETERANS OUT

Eight University of Nebraska wrestlers and Coach John Kellogg left last night for Layfayette, where they will meet Ind., Purdue university's wrestling team in a dual match Thursday night.

From Layfayette, they will go to Bloomington, and engage in a dual meet with Indiana universi-

ty's wrestlers. Connh Kellogg cast a dubious Mrs. C. E. Bessey Succumbs three oterans on whom he had

been depending will not be eligible for the meet. They are Eck-lund, 125 pounds; Reimers, 145 pounds, and Simic, Big Six cham-

Mrs. C. E. Bessey, widow of Charles E. Bessey a former dean of the college of arts and science tor. Simic's loss alone will mean the loss of 10 points to the squad. and chairman of the department of botany, died Monday afternoon,

Law, Grad Faculty to

Have Pictures Today

Pictures of the faculties of the graduate college and the

college of law for the 1930 Cornhusker will be taken today

at 12 and 12:15 p. m., respec-tively, at the campus studio.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Wednesday, Jan. 8.

f botany, died Monday afternoop, bec. 23, at 3:45 o'clock. Mrs. Bessey had been ill for letter man; Webber, 125 pounds, Dec. 23, at 3:45 o'clock. several months and was a patient one year letter man, wenter, 125 pounds, in a local hospital at the time of ago; Rees, 135, new man; Maga-her death. She was eighty-two ret, 145, new man; Robertson, 155. one year letter man; Skinner, 165, years old and had lived in Linnew man; Hunt, 175, new man; coln for over forty-five years. She was a talented and well and Keisselbach, 175, new man.

trained musician and taught in the REPRESENTATIVE Conservatory of Music at Lansing. Mich. prior to her mariage in 1873. She lived at Ames, Ia. for a year where her husband held a botany of the Iowa State Agrical botany of the owa State Agricul-O. P. Tabor, representing the

Geo. A. Hormel company, packers of Austin, Minn., will be on the campus Wednesday afternoon and

of arts and science from packing business lege of arts and science from 1888 to 1891 and acted as chancel-H. H. Corey, a former captain of the Nebraska football team, is now vice president of the Hormel com-

presentative Nebraska graduates for his organization. Appointson, Edward, died in 1910. He was ments to meet Mr. Tabor may be made at Prof. T. T. Bullock's office, Social Sciences 306.

Bessey died in 1915. The Bessey nome is located at 1507 R street. Mrs. Bessey was a member of the First Plymouth Congregational church and president of the Lotus club at the time of her death.

senting the southwestern states. leaving Texas for his new coaching position at Nebraska, Bible was automatically taken off SIGMA DELTA CHI the rules committee and Ray Morrison of Southern Methodist elected to fill the vacancy. M. F. Ahearn

No World Forum. Women's Intramural oard, women's gym, 5 p. m. Y. M. C. A. freshman councils

meet at 7 p. m. at university 'Y' and Ag college. Delta Omicron, Ellen Smith ball, p. m. Faculty pictures of graduate col-

A dinner will be given for the newly initiated members at the lege and college of law, campus studio, 12 noon. Thursday, Jan. 9

dent center. 1440 Q. 7 p. m.

Indiana Trip.

life is different from America. extend everywhere and each farm

more electricity per capita than zine, according to word received the people of Nebraska. The chief recreation is dancing,

often to American music, with (Continued on Page 3, Col. 4.)

FACULTY MEMBERS HOLD CONFERENCES

Nebraskans Visit Many and Far Distant Cities to Aid Discussions.

Forty university faculty members were present at meetings relating to their different fields of in their different capacities. Several were elected to new positions

Association for the Advancement of Science, held in Des Moines, Ia. Seventeen instructors attended those sessions.

Among those who attended the Iowa meetings was Prof. E. F. at the Ag college Thursday. Schram of the department of geology. He made a business trip to New York City following the

Dr. Eula D. McEwan of the geology department was a dele-gate from Nebraska chapter of Sigma Delta Epsilon to the national meeting held in Des Moines in conjunction with the other scientific meetings.

Dr. H. H. Marvin, Prof. J. E. Almy, and T. A. Blair, meteorologist, also attended the Des Moines meetings. The former two were present at the sessions of the is the opinion of Dr. Anna Y. American physical society, while Mr. Biair presented a paper before (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1.)

BUSINESS AWARDS ARE TO BE GIVEN **IN NORTHWESTERN**

sistantships in commerce and economics. The benefits, fourteen in types of men and learn which type

ing, business organization, market-ing, finance, land economics, pubally makes her choice." lic utilities and business research. Applications for the scholar-ships and fellowships must be made to the committee and graduhim ate studies. Commerce building,

has not been definitely decided. "The Nebraska Racketeer" 18 Paved roads and telephone lines the name of a new magazine to be however, the arrangement which will be used for the Klub's 1930 published by a group of University presentation. has electricity. In fact, they use of Nebraska students. The maga-

Is Aim of Individuals

Desiring Humor.

Play Well Received.

At the children's theater, spon-

AGRICULTURE ALUMNI at The Daily Nebraskan office, will concern itself with local college humor and sports.

"The Racketeer," as it will be known for short, is to be a monthly magazine of approximately forty pages and will con-tain jokes, quips, capers and short features on college life besides a section devoted to sports. The Grau Presides at Banquet; periodical will be on sale at local news stands in the near future and will sell for ten cents a copy. "The Racketeer" staff, which composed of students, is publishing this magazine as an independent enterprise and are not in any way connected with any other organization.

"She Might Be Wrong!."

At the annual banquet of the alumni of the school of agriculture, held Monday evening at the Later in the week the staff Grand hotel, eighty-five guests promises to make an announce-

heard talks by alumni and profesment of cash prizes to be offered sors. The school of agriculture was for material contributed to this the high school located on the college of agriculture campus, disthe continued at the end of the second semester last year.

Fred V. Grau, a graduate of the class of 1921, presided. Grau was president of the alumni in 1928, Wednesday at Y.M.C.A. and is now a student in the university. Taiks were given by Prof. H. E. Bradford, Virginia Zimmer, E. Bradford, Virginia Zimmer, Bill Rolofson, Bertha Dutton, Irvin Y. M. C. A. freshman council meetings will be resumed Wednes- Bennett, Mary Walsh, and Byron day night at 7 p. m., when fresh- French, of Lincoln, Sam Stewart of Blair, George Jackson, of Colmen men of the downtown campus meet at the university Y. M. C. A. rooms. Agricultural college fresh-men will meet at the same hour elected president for the coming year.

Graduate Believes Modern Girl Best 'Get Her Man' in Coed Institution

Dr. Reed Expresses Desire have such an opportunity. She meets or accompanies the man when he is dressed for the occa-School With Males to sion. She does not know whether he is at heart a spendthrift or a miser, and also she is ignorant Pick Their Husbands. Girls who wish to marry should of his disposition." attend a coeducational institution.

"As a classmate the girl will have a chance to observe him more closely, without his knowledge, and Reed, a graduate of the University note his qualities."

"It is really immaterial, whether of Nebraska, now in an eastern or not a girl continues her educauniversity. In an article published in the New York Times she stres- tion at a coeducational school. If ses the value of such schools as a she finds that men's presence inmedium to help young women in terfere with her class work, it is choosing their future husbands. "If a girl were to get married, college. However, she should have and, of course, she should, then contacts with men in her youth, so that she will be better suited she ought to go to a coed school, to determine what type of man is best suited to her." By becoming acquainted with men in her college a coeducational college, various days, a woman is better able to make adjustments in her later she best agrees with. Then, whether she marries a college business life, for it is undeniable that women are more and more netering into the field of business where they must have knoledge of Dr. Reed firmly believes that a man and his standards."

girl should have an opportunity to compare herself mentally with the man before she decides to marry and coeducational colleges are preferable in the long run, but we are anticipating the time when it will be possible to determine and 'Under ordinary circumstances." will be possible stated Dr. Reed, "a girl does not tabulate such,"

Northwestern university recently announced several graduate where she will meet a lot of men,' fellowships, scholarships and as-said Dr. Reed. "She will meet, in

number, range from payment tui-tion up to \$1,500 and tuition. Sugjects open to study through the scholarships include account-the scholarships include accountsports

Student Volunteers, Baptist stu- Evanston, or Wiebodt Hall, Chicago.

members of the staff refuse to divulge their names for publication. **Campus Freshmen Meet**

meetings.

Many Nebraskans Attend.

and many read papers. The largest single group of fac-ulty members was attracted to the annual meetings of the American G. MEAT COMPANY WILL VISIT HERE

magazine. At the present work held in various American cities during the vacation period. Several are officers of their respective associations and presided