PAPER COLLECTS OPINIONS ABOU ELIGIBILITY RULE

From Prominent Men On Campus.

FOUR FAVOR NO CHANGE

Hahn, Sabata, Bailey, Raikes And Sandahl Give Views; Former Opposes.

Considerable discussion and comment has been made on the University campus in the past few weeks concerning the eligibility rule for participation in student Opinions both pro and con have been voiced upon the rule. In order to get a consensus of the University and arrive at some definite point on the question. The Daily Nebraskan commenced a few weeks ago to pin some of the floating opinions to earth. Prominent men about the cam-

pus were interviewed and their views were published in The Ne-braskan. Four took their stand for the rule, declaring that it was a good thing and that it aids activities by placing them on a higher standing. Undesirables are kept out by the eligibility rule, they said. they said.

One person whom The Nobraskan finally succeeded in interviewing with the right to publish the interview, took a decided stand against the rule. He declared it keeps much good material out of activities, citing the fact that students who come here after two year's preparation in other schools livities because their credits were not made at Nebraska.

The Nebraskan has been continuing its investigation and has finally succeeded in getting five campus leaders to sign their names to verbal opinions frequently espoused by them. These men are Carl Hahn, Ray Sabata, Arthur Bailey, Ralph Raikes and Cliff Sandahl.

The eligibility rule as it is now enforced states that a student must be satisfactorily carrying at least (Continued on Page Three.)

SUMMER INSTITUTE

Charge of Work; From St. Louis School.

again this year by the extension service from July 28, 1930 to Aug. 1930, under the direction of Prof. Frank J. Bruno. Opportunity is given to those interested in case work to take part in discussions of its principles and consider local Professor Bruno is one of the

foremost case work teachers of the day, according to the extension news report. His official connection is with Washington univer-sity, St. Louis, Mo. He has an interest in the rural aspects of social

The state department of public welfare is co-operating with the extension service in making this institute a training school, providing opportunity to obtain authentic and necessary information.

son, extension division, University of Nebraska. Membership will be limited to twenty-five people, taken in the order of their registration. A fee of \$5 will be charged.

Girls May Try Out for Class Teams Wednesday Women's basketball tryouts for class teams will be held in the women's gymnasium from 5 to 6 o'clock Wednesday, March 19. Freshmen and sophomores tried out Monday night, but due to the small number out the Judges were unable to pick a representative team. The underclass women who did not try out Monday will have a sec-ond chance on Wednesday.

FIRST PICTURE BOUGHT OUT OF F. M. HALL FUND

"A Girl in a Pink Pinafore" by Robert Henri, a painter who died recently, is the first picture bought from the F. M. Hall fund. The picture is a typical painting by Henri, and one which is a highly prized addition to the university collec-

"A Girl in a Pink Pinafore, by Nebraskan Gets Consensus its richness in color, amazingly direct in rendering, and intensely vital work which through its sheer brilliancy, quickens the observer's pulse" was the criticism by the March, 1928 edition of the Ameri-can Magazine of Art.

Juniors Will Elect

Officers Thursday A meeting of the junior class has been set for Thursday, March 27 in Social Sciences auditorium. The purpose of the meeting, according to Bob Kelly, president of the class, will be to elect minor class officers and, if possible, to organ-ize for some kind of class demonstration.

The officers to be elected are vice president, secretary and treasurer.

ALUMNUS FEATURES CHARTER DAY TRIP

March Issue of Graduates' Magazine Observes Anniversary.

RAMSAY WRITES POEM

The March issue of the Nebraska Alumnus features articles on the various banquets and other affairs are denied a valuable year of ac- held by Nebraska Alumni associations from New York to California on Charter day, Feb. 15, Many of the university professors were honor guests at functions held in the towns near enough to Lincoln nesday. to permit them to attend.

A lengthy poem on the first page gives Ray Ramsay's impres-sion of the cities that he and Chancellor Burnett visited on their western trip for the purpose of being present at the meetings of Nebraska Alumni on or around Charter day.

The athletic page contains a complete account of all the basketball games that have taken place in the last month, and news of Cornhusker wrestlers, tracksters, and swimmers.

Announcement is made that Dr TO BE HELD AGAIN Paul Shorey, professor of Greek language and literature at the University of Chicago, will be the speaker at the University of Ne-braska commencement exercises Professor Bruno Will Have June 7, Bishop D. Leete of Omaha has accepted an invitation to deliver the baccalaureate sermon on June 1. Dr. Shorey holds sixteen degrees from American and Euro-Summer institute will be held pean colleges and universities.

M'CLEERY WANTS FUNNY SNAPSHOTS

Student Life Editor Calls For Comical Pictures For Cornhusker.

Trick photographs or humorous snapshots of campus scenes and personages will be used throughout the student life section of the 1930 Cornhusker, according to Bill Mc Cleery, student life editor. Students having such pictures are in-Registration may be made at vited to submit them to McCleery any time through Miss Neota Lar- or to turn them into the Cornhusker office in the south basement of University hall.

"A definite plan will be used this year in the student life sec-'The nature of this section will not be released until the Cornhusker is out, however.'

Last year's Cornhusker used the "Liberty" idea as its student life program. Takeoffs and parodies together with numerous photographs, were used in this section. Bill McCleery was also student life

editor last year.

Harold Pedley, member of the yearbook staff, is assisting in the taking of snapshots for the sec-These will be used throughout the pages of the student life. Others wishing to submit pictures may do so between now and spring

Museum Receives Mounted Specimens Of Meadow Lark, Official State Bird

Stipsky, of Hooper, Neb. One was meadow lark is a cousin of the a pair of kingbirds with their nest blackbird and the oriole. The sciand eggs, and other a mounting entific generic name for the westof a male and female specimens ern species is 'Magna Sturnella,' of the meadow lark standing be- formed from the Latin words alde their nest in which lay the meaning 'large starling.' The eastpale speckled eggs.

nest upon the ground, and as the in Nebraska, is called 'Neglecta,' nest is built of grass it is possible and means 'neglected.' That name it," explained Mr. F. G. Collins, assistant curator of the museum, in his Thursday morning radio lark." talk. "Some men who were building a wire fence did not see the nest and laid the wire netting over it. As it lay there a day or two before being stretched and set upight, the birds deserted the nest. and Mr. Stipsky used it as part of

"The meadow lark is the official bird of Nebraska, by an act of the legislature," stated Mr. Collins. Like the robin, the meadow lark

Two new additions to the Mor- is not called its proper name, acrill hall exhibition of Nebraska cording to the curator, for the bird life were made by Mr. J. E. robin is in reality a thrush. "The "The meadow lark builds its side of the country and rarely seen to walk close to it without seeing was given because the species had long been overlooked by ornithologists as a distinct kind of meadow

Discusses Pigeons.

Mr. Collins also talked about pigeons in his radio lecture. "During the war great services were rendered by carrier pigeons, and monuments have been raised in France to their commemoration. The passen; ir pigeons in America were innumerable a few years ago, yet today there is not one in exist-(Continued on Page 3.)

Gathering of Alumni Chancellor E. A. Burnett and Ray E. Ramsay, alumni secre-tary, returned to Lincoln last

Burnett and Ramsay

Return From Chicago

Sunday morning from a trip to Chicago where they attended a meeting of more than 600 Ne-braska alumni last Wednesday night. The meeting was suc-cessful and a great deal of spirit was shown by the "grada" from Nebraska, according to Mr. Ramsay.

On his way back, Ray Ramsay also visited lowa State university. Ames and Drake, where he talked to the alumni secretaries to find out what the alumni associations of those schools are doing.

'DAD' ELLIOT SPEAKS AT AG CONVOCATION

Y. M. C. A. Leader Is Guest Of Farm Campus for Four Days.

in the Student Activities building to the support of Vera Barger's at 11 o'clock this morning, and will work in China. Miss Barger is naaddress special men's meetings tional director of physical educa-this afternoon at 4 o'clock and this tion in China and director of the evening at 7 o'clock.

Mr. Elliott was secured by the Y. M. C. A. at the agricultural col-

lege for four days.

He was a guest at the Farm
House for dinner Monday evening and he will speak to student meetings today and tomorrow. He is also conducting personal inter-views with men students who desire to see him Tuesday or Wad-

ENGINEERS PREPARE FOR ANNUAL JOURNEY

Spring Inspection Trip to Chicago Will Occur

In April.

All students of the engineering college who expect to make the Chicago inspection trip, an annual affair in the college, must sign up with some member of the committee by Saturday noon, March 22, according to Prof. C. J. Frankforter, member of the committee in charge.

Each student making the trip sentative and check up before March 22. Arrangements must be Proven Satisfactory in made with the committee for transportation, hotel accommoda-

Cash deposits covering costs must be paid to Prof. L. A. Bingham, treasurer of the committee, not later than Saturday, April 5.

Those traveling by bus are required to deposit \$26.50. This sum covers all transportation costs to. from and in Chicago; to, from and in Milwaukee; one meal in Milwaukee: meals en route to and from Chicago and other minor expenses. If traveling by train the deposit is \$7.50, which does not cover expenses to and from Chi-

CONKLE RECEIVES GUGGENHEIM AWARD

University Graduate Is One of Eighty-Five to Get Fellowship.

Ellsworth Prouty Conkle, native Nebraskan, graduate of Peru State Normal '19, graduate of the University of Nebraska, A. B. '21, A. M. '23, is one of the eighty-five scholars, poets, and artists who have been awarded the John Simon Guggenheim fellowship which enables him to go abroad for research in the fine arts.

Mr. Conkle is the author of "Crick-bottom Plays," which work brought him recognition by the Guggenheim selection committee in passing on more than 700 applications for its fellowships. Funds granted will be used by the Fellows to carry on research and creative work on four continents. The largest number go to Europe, but others will carry on their work in Latin America, Asia, and the islands of the South Seas and Africa.

Mr. Conkle was born in Peru Neb., and is the son of E. G. Conkle of that town. At present he is assistant professor of English at the University of Delaware, Newark, Del. His project as the winner of the fellowship will be the writing of plays and study of the Eu- cast. ropean theater.

Prof. Louise Pound, of the English department of the University of Nebraska, was one of the committee of selection. The others are President Frank Aydelotte of Swarthmore, Prof. Lafayette B. Yale, Prof. E. B. Wilson of the Harvard school of public health. and Prof. J. E. Woodbridge of Columbia university. They were advised in most cases by a reference

application jury.

More than 700 applications for fellowships were presented. The new Fellows are resident in twenty-three states and in Mexico. p.

SHANGHAI STAFF REACHES END OF COMMEMORATION

Program of Y.W.C.A. Group Is Remembrance of Grace Coppock.

WORKERS RAISE MONEY

Will Be Added to Memorial Fund of Noted Past Executive.

The educational program of the Nebraska in Shanghai staff of the Y. W. C. A. in memorial to Grace Coppock, is drawing to a close. Among the well known persons, who have helped the staff in placing the program before the student body are Mrs. Indug Kim of Korea and Dr. Me-Jung Ting of China. According to Minnie Nemechek, CONDUCTS INTERVIEWS who is chairman of the staff, the workers led by Bereniece Hoffman A. J. "Dad" Elliott, associate are the only team which has national Y. M. C. A. secretary and reached the goal of \$100 in the fiwell known speaker on student renancial campaign.

ligious problems, is presenting a series of lectures at the agriculture college under the auspices of the college of agriculture Y. M. C. A. national executive in China. At present the fund goes He will speak at a convocation China. At present the fund goes physical education college at Nanking.

Aids Graduates. She spends a great deal of her time aiding graduates of the college in promoting physical education programs in the city, govern-ment, mission and public school and city Y.W.C.A.'s all over

Among the things which the fund has accomplished thus far are the establishment of a playground and school for the children in Shanghai and of three summer camps for girls and women, the support of popular health education campaigns, and the introduction of tennis, volley ball and other active games for girls and women

On Wednesday at noon there will be a meeting of all of the captains so that a final check can be made on the drive.

English, Algebra.

HELPS ORIENT FRESHMEN

So satisfactory have been the results of the plan followed last year in giving the classification tests in English and in algebra, according to the university extension news, that the tests will be given again this year. Saturday, May 3, and Monday, May 5, have been designated for the purpose Any school may select either date.

All students intending to enter the University of Nebraska, without regard to the number of cred its earned in English, must take the test in English composition. All expecting to study engineering are requested to take the test in algebra. By taking the tests at this time students will save time and trouble when they come to register. They will also be able to judge whether or not they need additional preparation, according to the extension news.

Former high school graduates or others expecting to enter the University of Nebraska will be given an opportunity to take the tests. "The plan should have wide local publicity in order to reach the attention of all who might be interested," states the extension news

Only high school seniors and graduates may take the English test. Any prospective engineering student may take the algebra test. Any who fail may have another examination. Those who do not take the test at this time will be required to take one when they enter the university, coming in advance of registration date for that pur-

The result of the examination will be filed with the registrar. Students applying for entrance credentials can secure a report on the examination after July 1 by giving their names, the date of the examination, and the name of the

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Tuesday, March 18. "Sob Sister" rchearsal, Temple 203, 7:30 o'clock. All members of

Sigma Eta Chi party, Eller Smith hall, 6:50 p. m. Wednesday, March 19. World Forum, Temple cafeteria

De Molay, Scottish Rite Temple

p. m. Lutheran Bible league, Temple 205, 7 p. m. Kosmet Klub, Beta Theta Pi Student council, Temple 205, 5

Thursday, Marcin 20. Carmen, University Coliseum, Coach Bible Invited To Attend National Football Convention

Dana X. Bible, Nebraska football coach, yesterday re-ceived an invitation to participate in a meeting of the national football rules committee at a country club near Atlantic City, N. J., Friday, but will be unable to attend.

Coach Bible was invited to be present in an advisory capacity. He was formerly a representative of the southwestern states on the committee before coming to Nebraska from Texas A. & M., where he served as coach for a number of years. He was forced to decline the invitation because of spring prac-

STUDENTS GRIND OUT NEWS ON CAGE MEET

People Enrolled in School Of Journalism Cover Tournament.

93 COLUMNS SENT OUT

Copy sufficient to make ninetythree columns of printed matter was written for outstate Nebraska weekly and daily newspapers on the twentieth Nebraska state high school basketball tournament last weekend by students in the school of journalism.

Sixty students in the school were drafted into service to "covthe games for newspapers in the towns sending teams and for papers in the immediate locality of towns sending teams to the tournament. Seventy papers received

news dispatches. In all, 74,840 words were written. averaging 1,250 words per student. Robert Mossholder, '30, Lincoln, led the list of students writing copy, turning in stories totaling 3,650 words. George Dunn, '32, Omaha, was second with 3,500, and George Thomas, '32, Nebraska City, was third with 3,200.

Major Project of School. Students in the school of journalism have covered the games for the home town newspapers for a number of years. It is one of the major projects of the school dur-ing the second semester. Last year in reporting the games, enough copy to make 170 columns of printed matter was sent out to production. outstate papers. Decreased size of the tournament this year, permitting but thirty-two teams to compete. Iimited the number of news pete. Iimited the number of news day night and will be rushed did need to be received to be rushed did need to be received to be rushed did need to be rushed to be however, necessitated following a number of the teams through ex-Other students who wrote long

copy strings are: Robert, Schick performance of "Carmen" 32, Seward, 2,700 words; Merritt Lewis, '31, Fort Colins, Colo., 2,600; Lowell Davis 31, Kearney. 2,500; Boyd Von Seggern, '32, West Point, 2,300, and Arthur Murray, '31, Bird City, Kas., 2,300. Students in news editing classes and members of Sigma Delta Chi served as copyreaders during the operation of the basketball news

FORUM GROUPS TALK ON INTER-MARRYING

Five Clubs Hear Debate on Problem: No Decision Is Advanced.

Interracial marriage, its biologi-cal and ethical aspects, was discussed by the Cosmopolitan club meeting in open forum with the Comenius club, the Interracial group and the Wesleyan Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., last Friday evening

The affirmative of the proposition: "Resolved, that interracial marriage is detrimental to human progress," was upheld by Rev. W. C. Fawell and Attorney Tibbles, speaking on the basis of sociological and bilological fact. The negative of the question was debated by Claude Gordon, Fred Christensen and Benjamin Hill, university students. Mr. Gordon developed a strong case for interracial marriage based on biblical and scientific facts.

Because of the delicate nature of the subject, no decision was made, and no arguments was deemed conclusive, except as food for thought.

Debate Features.

The debate was the feature of the evening, but there were other forms of entertainment. Musical selections were given by Myron Rosenbaum, Inez Battles and Catherine Williams. In addition to these, musical entertainment was given by A. D. Comstock, M. E. Hill, Loudy Kuezek and Benjamin H. Hill.

The meeting was opened with an address welcoming the group by President Stough of the Cosmopolitans. After the musical entertainment and the debate, refreshments were served.

LINCOLN WOMAN'S **GROUP PRESENTS** PLAY IN TEMPLE Herbert Yenne, assistant profes-

sor of elecution and dramatic art, was director of the play. The romances of the plains country.

Cassilis Engagement, which was round important research probpresented by the Lincoln Woman's lems are being worked up at the Temple theater. The cast was in western history—problems that rain-maker was great. With blistande up from the dramatic art department of the Woman's chib.

"The Cassilis Engagement" con- west, and that will contribute to

CUNEO WILL TALK TO VESPER GROUP ABOUT ARGENTINA

"Student Life and Student Government on the Campus of Colleges in Argentina" will be the subject of a talk by James Cuneo, a member of the faculty of the romance language department, at the vesper service on Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith

He will tell of the relation between the faculty and students. Paula Eastwood will lead the meeting and there will be a program of special music arranged by Anna Louise Ewing.

'Sob Sister' Cast

Rehearses Tonight Kosmet Klub's "Sob Sister will rehearse in Temple 203 this evening at 7:30 o'clock, All members of the east, including the "sob sisters" are requested to attend this rehearsal and general cast meeting. Members of the men's chorus are scheduled to meet at the same room at 8:30 o'clock.

cerns the problem of a mother whose son has become engaged to an inferior young woman, Mrs. Cassilis, the boy's mother, successfully prepares a plan to break the

CARPENTERS PREPARE STAGE FOR 'CARMEN'

Workmen Elevate Coliseum Floor: Outfit Arrives Tomorrow.

TICKETS ARE GOING FAST

Work of preparing the univer-sity Coliseum for the Thursday night performance of "Carmen" was in full swing Monday with a crew of university carpenters preparing the elevated floor.

The elevation this year starts with the tenth rom and will be much higher than last season. Nineteen thousand feet of lumber is used in the construction of the raised floor. The carpenters plan to be finished with their task by Wednesday morning, leaving the building ready for the opera stage crew which will arrive Wednesday to start the work of preparing the mammoth stage for the operatio

"Carmen" was presented in Tulsa Monday evening. Two car-

sion tickets to the Thursday night sold Monday, according to nouncement by John K. Selleck student activities agent. The dol-lar section includes 1,750 seats and Mr. Selleck anticipates the supply will be exhausted by Wednesday. The general admission seats are

in the rear balcony of the Coliseum. Acoustic qualities and view of the stage is excellent from this section, the balcony seats being discussion. nearer the opera stage than the balconies and loges in the \$20,000,-000 theater at Chicago.

General admission tickets are on sale at the College Book Store, Student Activities office and at Ross P. Curtice, 1240 O street

F. G. HALE EXHIBITS JEWELRY COLLECTION

Craftsman Shows Stones and Gives Talk at Morrill Hall.

spots' will be carried out in the Artistic hand-wrought jewelry was exhibited by Frank Gardner talk. Miss Horton will stress the point that although the negro is Hale, vice president of the Boston Arts and Crafts society, and one of the foremost jewel craftsmen in the United States, at Morrill hall Monday afternoon. He gave a short talk on "Jewelry and the Craft Movement." Brooches, pendants, earrings of precious semi-precious stones, and enamel. were included in the collection, all of which were made by him.

After explaining the making of alloys with pure gold or silver as a bases, Mr Hale went on to tell about soldering. "The process of putting two mentals together with (Continued on Page Three.)

BIBLE CONDEMNS CHANGE IN GRID SCORING SYSTEM

Husker Coach Takes Stand Against New Method of Indiana Man.

INVOLVES MORE POINTS

Plan Would Give Tallies For Crossing 20 and 10 Yard Lines.

By Art Mitchel.

Dana X. Bible, Cornhuskerland football director and a former member of the National Football Rules committee, Monday took a stand against a proposed change in the scoring system as advocated by F. W. Hart, Indiana university

football coach from 1905 to 1908. The change which Mr. Hart believed would do away with the games and games decided by one point to a great extent, involved a system of giving points to the team crossing its opponent's 20 and 10 yard lines in addition to the crossing of the goal line.

Hart Names Changes. Here is what Mr. Hart advo-

That the team advancing the ball across the opponent's 20 yard line shall score one point; (2) Advancing it across the opponent's 10 yard line, two addi-

tional points;
(3) Advancing it across the op-ponent's goal line, four additional points—a cumulative total of seven points if the ball is carried

over the goal line;
(4) Eliminate kick for goal after touchdown; (5) Reduce the score for a field goal from three points to two points if the ball is kicked from within say the 20 yard line.

A team coming into possession of the ball by recovery of a fum-ble or forfeiture on downs by opponent within the 20 yard line should count in the same manner as if the team had advanced the

ball by rushing or passing.

If a team carrying the ball across the 20 or 10 yard line is on subsequent play thrown for a (Continued on Page Four.)

TALK AT WORLD FORUM

Chairman of Inter - Racial Commission Is to Speak On Negro Citizen.

"The Colored Citizen in Ameriwill be the topic discussed at World Forum luncheon, Wednesday. Harriet Horton, chairman of the inter-racial commission of the Y. W. C. A. will lead the

Miss Horton has been a member of this committee for three years and chairman of the committee for two years. She is a member of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet and of the executive board of the women's athletic association. She is a member of the Corn-husker staff and of Pi Delta Phi. literary fraternity. She is affiliated with Alpha Xi Delta sorority. The meeting will be held in the

northwest room of the Temple cafeteria at noon. The talk will commence at about 12:20 and be over by 12:50, making it possible for those having 1 o'clock classes to attend. It is not necessary for people to cat their lunches at the Temple in order to hear the ad-The general theme of 'blind

a citizen, he is not treated as one This Week Closes Coed Paddle Tennis Tourney Women's paddie tennis elimiation tournament will be comleted this week, according to he intramural office. Matches are to be arranged by the teams themselves. The teams to play off their matches are posted on the W. A. A. bulletin board in

the women's gymnasium, or in

History Students Investigate Early 'Rainmaker,' Fake Drouth Saviour

the office.

While many historians are stin | the lasting writings of frontier probing the causes of the World Nebraska. War, tapping sources for more War, tapping sources for more omplete knowledge of secret ties," in Nebraska, like the bliztreaties and old alliances, and zards and the Indian encounters, grappling with what seem to be have come to be yarns for the the consequential event of his-schoolboy, but not for mothers in the no less significant business of studying local Nebraska his-

That the state is rich in untouched historical material is revealed in some of the research students. The span between pio-

nificant events, movements and

Dry Times. tory, a small group of University and fathers and for the historian.
of Nebraska students are engaged "Drouth in the Nineties" has been "Drouth in the Nineties" has been selected as one of the bits of Nebraska history to be woven into an accurate study.

Ground baked, pastures parched to tinder and livestock growing gaunt, the Nebraska farmer was that is being done by Nebraska in a solicitous mood in the early nineties to listen to the man who neer and plain to farmer and could bring relief, the study re-tilled field is packed with sig- veals.

On the heels of the drouth, came the rain-maker, that is, the rain-faker. The records show that presented by the Lincoln Woman's lems are being worked up at the the credibity of the Nebraska club Monday afternoon at the present time by advanced students farmer in the miracles of the

(Continued on Page Two.)