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# PROFESSORS SEE NO EVIDENCE OF ANY 'CROSS PULL

Hicks Says Little Strife On Faculty-Student Propositions.

Reports Real Friction Is Among Groups Within Student Body.

cross pull between faculty mem-bers and students," stated Dr. J.D. Hicks, dean of the college of arts and sciences, in giving his opinion yesterday of the editorial contained in Tuesday's Nebraskan entitled "Cross Pull." Dr. Hicks continued: "Faculty

members who have been connected with the university for life or for long tenure are no less lacking in school spirit than the students themselves. They have the inter-ests of the institution as deeply at heart, often more so, than the students. However, the difference in ages acounts for a different manner of manifesting this school

Dr. Hicks was inclined to disbelieve the opinion expressed in The Daily Nebraskan anent cross pull. This editorial said in part: "Faculty More Mature."

matters. They are willing to take advice and submit to certain inconveniences if they feel that the faculty, too, is working for and interested in the same fundamental things. Cooperation, not antagonism, between faculty and stu-dent bodies will enable these two groups to work shoulder to shoulder for the university's best inter-

"As for school spirit -it is no less valuable in professor than in student. That embodiment of pride and loyalty will provide common ground between the two groups: consciousness. Once this is achiev- thinged, student government and faculsupervision will be placed in

college of business administration, in general agreed with views of

Dean Hicks. "There is too much emphasis placed upon this. I believe the real cross pull is between groups within the student body.

"Less School Spirit."

ther upon the specific question of don't want my name on any such of Oxford, England. school of this size for school spirit to compare with that in a smaller tends to be a spirit of separate no statutory penalty for its disgroups. For example the law stu- obeyance. dents and the engineers have long held an intense regard for their school groups which overshadows United States government

enthusiasm of school youth is disseminated in various groups, and Hoover's latest decree. therefore it is difficult to develop a real, inclusive school spirit. In the recent much discussed rally the exhilaration and spontaneity of university spirit was noticeably absent. The rally was a forced af- son fair which ganined incentive through the exhortations of a

small group of men."
Mr. Darlington believes the 5 o'clock rule regarding rallies is GERMAN READER very good. Between-class rallies are difficult to break up and often destroy the composure of classes both before and after the rally Real school spirit, he avers, may be evidenced just as well and just as effectively at a later time

Senior in Dramatics

Will Present Recital Katherine Ruegge, senior in the dramatic department, will give her senior recital, Trial of Mary Dugan," at 7:30 Thursday evening in the Tem-ple theater. Miss Ruegge has appeared in several University Players shows and is a member of Pi Beta Phi.

#### BUSINESS LEADERS TALK TO SENIORS ASKING POSITIONS

Mr. Gause and Mr. Blackburn, representing Standard Oil com-pany, interviewed about one hundred seniors Wednesday who are applicants for positions with the Standard Oil, both in the United States and abroad, according to Professor T. T. Bullock, of the college of business administration.

Those seniors selected by these personnel men will go to New York where they will make a spe-cial study of the work in which they are to enter.

The type of men the representatives are looking for are those who DARLINGTON BACKS IDEA are easy to meet and who have a pleasing personality, but the con-servative, diplomatic type, rather than the radical type which is sug-gested by the well known "Joe College.

Mr. Gause has spent a good deal of his time in the Orient as a company representative since 1894 "So far as I can see there is no and Mr. Blackburn also has just returned from six years of foreign

### PETERSON ADDRESSES PHI TAU THETA MEN

Former City Attorney Speaker at Meeting of Methodists.

TOPIC IS 'ENFORCEMENT

'A law ceases to be a law without moral stability," stated Mr. C. P. Peterson, former city attorney, in speaking on "Law Enforcement" "Students agree that faculty at an open meeting of Phi Tau This concentration can be found members are mature and that they Theta, Methodist Men's fraternity, through observation of the freezossess better judgment on many at the Wesley foundation Tuesday evening.

Mr. Peterson gave an interesting example of how the lack of public seutiment back of a law may kill a law, and another example of how a law may be made effective by public opinion, even though there be no penalty attached to its viola-

While the speaker was acting as city attorney, a man came to him complaining about the football sign hung across "O" street, as being a violation of the city ordinance against the use of the public streets for advertising. The com-plainant saw no harm to the sign, through it they may build up a plainant saw no harm to the sign, wholesome, valuable university but objected to the principle of the

More Wrongdoers. Mr. Peterson admitted that the their proper positions."

Prof. G. M. Darlington, of the wrong and said that he was willing wrong and said that he was willing to accompany the complainant all cross pull between faculty mem- Peterson explained that there was bers and students," he stated an ordinance against smoking cigarets in a public cating place. All persons caught smoking in public eating places against whom complaints were filed would be prose-

"Oh lord," replied the man, "I

Mr. Peterson also gave an example of how public opinion may school," he declared. "Here there enforce a law even though there is

It was during the war, when many rules were sent out by the their interest in the university as cerning the sale and distribution of food. Mr. Peterson was seated Mr. Darlington continued: "The quietly in his office when in Captain Lyon Will Choose rushed an irate grocer, angry over

Enforcement, New Style.

"Sposin'," said the grocer, "I ignored the law. What punishment could you inflict?" 'None at all," replied Mr. Peter-

"Then sposin," said the grocer, (Continued on Page 4.)

### ENTERTAINS AT TEMPLE THEATER

Mrs. Bertel Seiler-Bihler, German reader, gave a program consisting of folk songs, classics and poetry in her native tongue before an audience of 400 at the Temple theater Monday night. The program was given through the courtesy of local socicties and personal contributions, and was sponsored by the German department of the University of

Mrs. Seiler-Bihler is making a tour of the leading universities of the United States. She will go to the Pacific coast after a visit to Chicago. Dr. W. H. Werkmeister introduced the dramatist.

### Sorority Girls, Forced to Consume Hash, Have Nothing on Males of Greekdom, Who Suffer Even More

BY THE RAG MAN.

Sorority girls have objected, through the columns of the press, to sterotype meals forced upon them. Good men and true who sit in Monday night chapter meetings are no better impresed with the round of nourishment set before them. They too, raise their voices in howls of dismal protest.

On Sunday morning, breakfast o-doors close somewhat later than flakes. Any normal, sensible cow on ordinary days. This is evidently would laugh heartily at the freshfor the purpose of allowing the cook to sleep later in the morning Some radical Grecian males believe, however, that the cook arises in the wee hours of the ed by pancakes. Ordinarily the morning; otherwise she would be cakes are rather tough, but on a

the fraternity man each morning— wonder that cakes are universally everything from bran flakes to disliked by fraternity men. bran flakes. Something intended to After several bours, during ent." A varied program is being resemble cream is furnished as a which time the men have over-arranged and the public is corliquid to soften the dry, hard

This delightful starter is followmorning; otherwise she would be unable to make such poor slapjacks.

A wide choice of cereals is given the fraternity man each morning— wonder that cakes are universally

Cakes are rather tough, but on a tory department will speak Friday night at 8 o'clock in the Temple easily with a sharp knife. With this as an inspiration it is small ing of the Cosmopolitan club.

The subject for discussion will

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NOTED BOTANIST TALKS AT MEET OF HONORARIES

Sigma Xis, Phi Beta Kappas Hear Minnesota Man on Plant Life.

DISCUSSES RAIN NEEDS

Depicts Methods of Solving Barren Lands Problem Now Being Tried.

"One of the great problems Who spoke yesterday afternoon which the United States faces is that of arid and semi-arid land," Guidance." Mrs. McDaniels is of declared Dr. J Arthur Harris, chairman of the department of botany at the University of Minnesota before the annual joint meet-ing last night of the Nebraska table discussions. chapters of Phi Beta Kappa and

Speaking on "In Desert and Rain Forests," Doctor Harris expressed as his opinion that the problem of dry land barrenness could never be solved except through the efforts of laboratory science. He explanied briefly the essential factors involved in this work and touched upon some of the contacts which he has made personally in this field.

Experiments Made. Experiments have shown, the botanist declared, that the degree of osmotic concentration which a plant possesses determines its chances for survival and growth. ing point of the plant's tissue fluids, which is the method followed in laboratory work.

The lecture was illustrated with

colored slides showing a variety of vegetation growing under different climatic conditions both in the United States and in the Hawaiian islands. These views served to illustrate points developed within the address and added considerably to its interest.

The address was open to the public as well as to members of the two honor societies. Approximately 250 persons attended.

Introducted by Bengtson.
Introduction of Doctor Harris to
the audience was made by Dr.
Nels Bengtson, chairman of the University of Nebraska.

Preceding the address the annual dinner for active and alumni mem-

bers and their escorts of the chapters of Sigma Xi and Phi Beta

with the Carnegie institute. 1921, he was awarded the Weldon

# SELECTED BY TRYOUT

Men for Iowa City Shoot Thursday.

The Nebraska rifle squad will in a shoulder-to-shoulder match Thursday afternoon, so that Capt. H. Y. Lyon, team coach, may get a line on the men he wishes to take with him to the regional matches conducted by the N. R. A. at Iowa City, April 5. The squad has been divided up into two five men teams which will compete for a dinner to be paid for by the los-

Following is Captain Lyon's se-lection: Sundeen, Pattison, Wertman, Burgess, and Youcum. Sergeant Cecil McGimsey, range officer, has picked his team to unclude the following men, to out shoot the captains team: Phillipsen, Baker, DeKoltz, Nelson, and Mixson. Much interest is being taken in this match and all of the above men should arrange to be on hand at 1 o'clock on Thursday afternoon. Others members of the squad may protit by watching the competition, the sergeant stated.

#### MEDICAL COLLEGE GRADUATE VISITS HUSKER CAMPUS

Dr. Arlo Morrison, a former student at the University, and a graduate of the Medical college. s spending several days in Lin-

Following his graduation, Dr. has practised at Buel, Ida. Morrison made the present trip to Lincoln and Omaha on business. He attended school here for three years. Dr. Morrison was a member of Phi Rho Sigma fraternity in Omaha.

### COCHRAN TO TALK AT OPEN MEETING OF COSMOPOLITANS

Prof. Roy E. Cochran of the his-

"America's Interest in the Oridially invited to attend.

Talks to Women Students



the Chicago Collegiate Bureau of Occupation. She will hold personal conferences with women stu-

### MRS. M'DANIELS ACTS AS ADVISER TO COEDS

Vocational Guidance Head filled. Lists Fields Open to Women Workers.

INCLUDES ALL POSITIONS

Valuable pointers on the oppor-tunities for entrance into all fields of work for women were given by Mrs. Marguerite McDaniels at Vespers Tuesday evening. Mrs. McDaniels is a member of the Chi-cago Collegiate Bureau of Occupation and is well qualified to help college women choose a vocation. "Hitch your wagon to a star and

put as much in that wagon as possible," she advised. All vocations were listed alphabetically by Mrs. McDaniels. Under "A" was grouped art and music. Girls talented in this line may go into concert work, theaters, advertising. In the business field, women may become clerks, sten-

Dietetics Offers Jobs.

national reputation in his field of oration, designing, dressmaking, and shopping are jobs open to the merly botanical investigator at the come under the field of entertain- spring vaaction, starting April 19,

omen. Listed under industry are school after spring vacation. (Continued on Page 4.)

Noted Mystery Writer



MIGNON G. EBERHART.

Who writes such thrilling detec-Morrison interned for one year at books selected for circulation as tette, and Beth M Seattle City hospital, at Seattle, the "book of the month." Mrs. pany the soloists. Wash., and during the past year Eberhart is a former resident of University Place, and never wrote a line until after her marriage.

### CAMPUS CALENDAR

Wednesday, March 26. Lutheran Bible league, Temple Kosmet Klub, Acacia house, 7 Thursday, March 27.

Sigma Delta Chi, Delta Upsilon Tassels, Ellen Smith hall, 7:15 Sigma Delta Chi. Delta Upsilon

Friday, March 29, Ali-Methodist student party. Grace M. E. church, 8 p. m.

# KLUB SELECTS TEMPLE STAGE FOR NEW SHOW

Campus Auditorium Chosen For Its Convenience To Students.

EXPECT PACKED HOUSES

Directors Plan to Sell All Seats for Whole of Comedy's Run.

Kosmet Klub has selected the Temple theater for the three day run which will be given "Sob Sister" April 24, 25 and 26, according to an announcement made Tuesday by officials of the organiza-

The Temple is more conveniently located to students, according to the Klub, and this was one of the reasons given for selecting that theater over others down

o some other theater only partly The psychological effect of a filled house is good for the cast." stated Bill McCleery, author of

Son Sister. Seating capacity of the Temple is approximately 600 and the club feels it can fill it to the limit each night of the three day run here. All seats will be reserved and price of admission will be announced

Arrangements are being made to send publicity on the show to newspapers n the different towns included in the road trip taken last car. Last year's tour which leatured an all male cast in "Don't Be Silly" ircluded Holdrege, McCook. Hastings, Kearney, and Fremont. Patronage to this year's produc-Patronage to this year's produc-tion is expected from all of these among the people of their own sugar, and very little fresh meat

Stage Sets Under Construction.

Stage sets are being constructed chautauqua, dress designing, and to typify the two different scenes there is a relation between the so-advertising. In the business field, in "Sob Sister." Fictitious San cial and economic status." Mr. Kidwell was promoted to the m "Sob Sister." Fictitious San cial and economic status," Mr. rank of corporal, at San Antonio, Menquin penitentiary, just outside Philadelphia, furnishes the theme groes were forced into unskilled American war under General ographers, and executives. There is a broad field in church and charfor scenes in acts 1 and 3. An aristrades, But the negroes are not the Wood. In 1898 he was married, A

Many girls enter domestic sci- cipal characters, male and female ployment, other than the lowest war. While he was in Cuba Mr. over the city and punish all the law violators against whom complaints were issued. Then Mr. Repaired that there was relicious and research workers in food laboratories is offered for number of clever changes will be repaired that there was relicious and research workers in food laboratories is offered for number of clever changes will be repaired that there was relicious and research workers in food laboratories is offered for number of clever changes will be repaired that there was relicious and research workers in food laboratories is offered for number of clever changes will be repaired that there was relicious and research workers in food laboratories is offered for number of clever changes will be repaired to the relicious and research workers in food laboratories is offered for number of clever changes will be repaired to the speaker. The Minnesota scientist bears a those skilled in foods Interior dec- provided the members of the not get a position in a bank al- geant

In advance agents of chautauqua Lincoln during the five days of crimination. ment. There are even women in in order to put the finishing the south, according to Mr. Porter, islands for two years. the farming occupation running touches on the producton. "Sob He declared that the whites enflower farms or dairies.

Sister" will probably be given at deavored to keep the negroes out both the penitentiary and reform- of industry entirely or that if they become statisticians or librarians, atory during spring vacation and must admit them, to close all po-Homemaking is, of course, one of will be ready for a three day run sitions available except the jobs obvious occupations for at the Temple the first day of

# FINE ARTS SCHOOL WILL STAGE OPERA

Voice Tryouts for Leading the activities of the organization. Roles of Production Now Being Held.

The "Pirates of Penzance," a Gilbert and Sullivan opera, will be given by the school of fine arts the early part of May. Voice try-outs for fifteen men are being held now. The same eligibility rules apply to those trying out as for any other activity.

Mrs. Lillian Helms Polley has the soprano lead, and Mr. Walter Wheatley, professor of voice, has the tenor lead. The alto lead is Mr. D. C. Clapp, and Lloyd Robinson has the bass lead. Herman Decker, instructor in theory and history of music, in the school of fine arts will carry the baritone lead. The comedy lead will be sung by Oscar Bennet

Minor leads will be sung by Harold Hollingsworth, Maxine Mathers. Gladys Locterie, and Hortense Henderson. The women's university octette will sing the The octette includes Mildred Johnson, Ramona Jorgen-sen, Alice Duffy, Maxine Mathers, Audrey Musick, Hortense Henderson, Gladys Loetterle, Marie Manstive stories that she wins a \$5,000 field, and Alice Mansfield, Lucille Scotland Yard prize, and has her books selected for circulation as tette, and Beth Miller will accom-

#### H. C. GREER WILL DISCUSS PACKING INDUSTRY TODAY

The meat packing industry holds many opportunities for positions and these will be discussed today with juniors and seniors by Howard C. Greer, director of the institute of meat pacing of Chicago. This institute further trains persons planning to enter the business, and is connected with the University of Chicago. The institute concerns preparation for re-search work of meat pacing companies, and offers scholarships. Mr. Greer will be found in Professor Bulleck's office, S. S. 306, at 11 o'clock and all afternoon.

# COLUMBIA PASTOR WILL TALK BEFORE CHRISTIAN GROUP

The seventh annual All-Disciple student dinner will be held in the First Christian church on Friday evening. March 28, at 6:00 o'clock. Rev. Carl Agec, pastor of the First Christian church of Columbia, Mo. will be the speaker.

Mr. Agee is a native of Ken-tucky, a graduate of Transylvania university and of Yale Divinity school. For several years he was pastor of the First Christian church of Philadelphia, Pa., and he has recently resigned the pastor-ate of the Christian church in Co-

nary in Chicago, Mr. Agee will be-come dean of the college of the Bible, an interdenominational institution, affiliated with the Uni versity of Missouri. He had had a very successful pastorate in Columbia, and is popular with univer-sity students, the disciples having a larger group of students in Columbia than in any other educational institution in America.

### PORTER ADDRESSES FORUM LUNCHEON

"We would rather play to three Speaker Claims Economic packed houses in the Temple than Injustices Restrict Race Equality.

EIGHTY LISTEN TO TALK

tices are removed was the opinion overcome by far the military expressed by Paul Porter, travel- knowledge gained," he said ing secretary of the League of Inlater. Sororities and fraternities dustrial Democracy, who spoke at service I have loved army will be allowed to purchase blocks. the World Forum luncheon Tues-The meeting in the Temple cafeteria was attended by about lar army in January, 1893. At that

eighty students. the difficulties which the colored twenty-five cents was taken every race encountered in finding em- other month for the relief ployment. He said that negroes, "Conditions then weren't nearly as who were trained in professions

Economic Status Enters.

"We are beginning to realize Nels Bengtson, chairman of the department of geography at the department of geography at the University of Nebraska.

University of Nebraska.

Preceding the address the annual lic health work.

It rades, But the negroes are not the sum only people which are discriminated against, he asserted. Mexicans, Jews, Japanese and Chinese his bride and sent him there after his marriage, a summons called him away from scene of act 2. Costumes for the eleven prin- also find difficulty in getting em- His wife joined him there after the

The discrimination is sharpest in requiring unskilled labor.

Unions Unfriendly. He stated that the opening of

many new factories in the south along with the restriction of immigration gave an opening to the ne-Organized labor is unfriendly to the negroes, according to Mr. Porter. He said that while they were admitted to membership in most unions, they were not permitted to vote or take any part in

ness of the labor unions to the negroes were cited by the speaker. He told of a negro tapestry (Continued on Page 4.)

#### MISSES GIBBONS AND STEELE ARE NEW OMICRON NUS

Dr. Rebekah Gibbons and Miss. Bess Steele, members of the home economics faculty staff at the college of agriculture, are new members of Zeta chapter of Omicron Nu, honorary home economics society. Both have made significant contributions to home economics. Initiation for Dr. Gibbons and Miss Steele was held at the home of Miss Margaret Fedde, instructor in home economics, recently. Staff members of Omicron Nu gave a dinner at the University club for the two new members and active student members recently.

public will have the same reaction.

time might result in boredom will

sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, at

the Lincoln botel, March 31, about

ing of mysterics and murders in

speak to the guests at the dinner.

mysteries.

# COL. KIDWELL LAUDS WORK OF R. O. T. C. UNITS

Believes Military Training Is of Great Benefit To All Men.

After a year spent in graduate work in Union Theological Semi-

Nebraska's Commisar First Enlisted in 1893: Has Won Honors.

"Many men, even though they don't realize the fact, receive life-long benefits from their training in the R. O. T. C.," according to Lieut. Col. F. A. Kidwell, commisar of the military unit at Nebraska. "The discipline, the moral benefits, and the physical benefits of mili-tary training to the men students is of vital importance to them." said Mr. Kidwell in an interview

esterday afternoon, Sitting with his chair tilted back against the wall and half smoking. half chewing a cigar. Lieutenant Colonel Kidwell told of his years in the army of the United States. "I want you to know at the start," said Mr. Kidwell to the reporter, "that I disagree fundamentally with militarism. Having served in two wars I realize the horrors of war and I am an ardent pacifist. That racial fellowship cannot be The moral and physical advan-established until economic injustages of R. O. T. C. drill, however, "Throughout all my years in the service I have loved army life but

Mr. Kidwell enlisted in the regutime he was paid nine dollars a The speaker gave an account of month by the government. Of this good in the army as they are now, and rations.

Wins Promotion.

After several months of service

at West Point for five years. Then he was placed in the Philippine at various places until 1914, when he was sent to Alaska. There he remained until 1917.

Mr. Kidwell joined the ninetyfirst division at Camp Lewis in 1917 when the division first or-He soon was promoted to the office of captain and quartermaster. He remained with that division throughout the World war. The division saw active fighting in Belgium and in France. Belgium at the time of the armistice. While he was in France Mr. Kidwell received four stars for He was promoted temposervice. rarily in the emergency of 1918 to

the office of major.

Retired in 1921. In 1921 Colonel Kidwell was reverted back to his prewar honorary office of master sergeant. In the same year he was retired from the active roster of the army. He is still on the retired list. In 1922 he gained his position at the University of Nebraska, by virtue of his military experience. Since that time, as a retired army man, Mr. Kidwell has been given the of-(Continued on Page 3.)

Miss McGinley Will Give Junior Recital Dorothy McGinley of the school of fine arts will give her junior recital Thursday, March 27, in the Temple theater at 11 o'clock. Her program will include compositions by Bach, Beethovan, Schumann, Rach-

maninoff, Debussy, and Car-

### Young Nebraska Mystery Writer, To Address Theta Sigma Phi, Is Aided by Criticisms From Family

By MARY NICHOLS.

When Mignon Good Eberhart-better known as M. G. Eberhart-reads her daily developments of mysteries and murders aloud to her husband, a young but logical-minded engineer, even the pet collie, Jericho, evidences interest. Jericho, however, accepts his mistress' plots without question, just as

M. G. Eberhart accepts the criti-Ocism of her engineer-husband, for which she follows the idea that as she says, "If he gets bored with "the more the merrier," or the some part, that part must be re-written next day, for I know the As a student at Nebr

As a student at Nebraska Wes-leyan, Mignon Good, daughter of A logical husband is almost a Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Good of Uniblessing if you're going to write versity Place, delved into books on the library shelves, but she did not This young and charming writer who comes from Valentine and the sand hill country where leisure the sand hill country where leisure after she married, for she knew attempt to write any stories until she had always planned to write after she married, for she knew that she would have plenty of time

All About Villians.

per plan for utilizing that leisure This story of hers was not one in a paying manner— in the writ- of love and romance such as one This story of hers was not one (Continued on Page 3.)