ULD FAVORITES WILL APPEAR IN PLAYERS SHOW

Thirza Fay, Jere Mickel Lead Cast of 'Little Clay Cart.'

HINDU PRODUCTION June 2-7.

Shudraka, Ancient Ruler Of India, Claimed to Be Author of Play.

Thirza Fay and Jere Mickel leading the cast of characters of "The Little Clay Cart" which will be presented by the University Players from April 4 to 10 at the Temple theater will be supported by a large number of old time favorites. favorites.

Those who will take part in the production are: Arthur Singley as Maitreya; Lois Grandstaff as Radanitsa, a maid; Richard Page poper who turns Buddhist monk; 25 and 26. Al Tiffany as Sthavaraka, Sans- ter request, but refused to allow (banaka's slave; Kenneth Threi- the former. keld as Chandanaka, a policeman; and Katherine Gallagher as Vascatasena's mother.

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Ease of Action.

comes from the ease with which the action passes from one place to another with a minute of the action passes from one place to another with a minute of the place of the action passes from one place attendance. to another with a naive disregard of stage limitations as the western nudiences know them. The nine GEOLOGISTS GO TO acts of the play are enacted in one setting which represents a Hindu village. Two bouses are shown. supposedly an entire village apart and when the members of one household wish to visit those of the other, they merely travel in Twenty Students Drive to magazine she sent circulars to the completion of the second semester, circles until the required distance as Iraversed.

The play is full of a variety of ranging from farce to tragedy. The audience is given a glimpse of a galaxy of characters o universal in their appeal that it can still recognize prototypes among the peoples of today.

Evening performances start at

7:30 p. m. and Saturday matinee at 2:30 p. m. Single admission tickets may be obtained from Ross P. Curtice for seventy-five cents.

DISPLAY OF DRAWINGS TO COMMENCE TODAY

Beaux Arts Sketches May Be Seen on Top Floor Former Museum.

three for a memorial museum, and lowing students: John Martin, one for a triumphal arch have Frank Denton, Richard Dunker, been received in the department of Howard Thompson. Byron Bouarchitectural engineering by Prof. cher. Robert Sprague, Clarence Wilfred G. Hill. The series is sent Busby. Clark Kelly. Wendell out by the Beaux Arts Institute of Krause, Elmer Ullstrom, Wayne Design in New York City, of which the Nebraska department is a member.

Jacobs, John Reagon, Leon Ashton, Don Dawson, Milton Lefler, Phil Harper, Herb Waite, Charles member.

Mr. Hill's office on the fourth floor Lukert. of the former museum, and may be viewed Thursday, Friday and DEMING TO SPEAK Saturday of this week, from 8 un-

All schools of architecture which belong to the institute assign the same problems to the students, and chemistry, will speak to the New City to take part in the National

work sent in The group of drawings on dis- hall at 7:30 o'clock tonight. The play here is the third of a series meeting is open to the public.
of exhibits received this year. A Following the lecture there will fourth group will be received be a business meeting of the sowithin a week or two according to ciety and plans for the trip to Professor Hill. The drawings were Chicago during Engineer's week sent to Lincoln from Iowa state will be made. college at Ames, and from here it will be forwarded to the Kansas BOND SPECIALIST State Agricultural college at Man-

DODGE WILL GIVE

terial" will be the subject of a lecturday of this week. He will make ture by B. A. Dodge, district enhis beadquarters at the office of mitted to the Institute for judg-Brick Manufacturing Association, to be given in room 106. Mechanical Arts this morning at 10 oclock. Movies and lantern slides will flustrate the lecture which is open to the public and will be of special interest to engineering set by Professor students.

The subjects of the problems were the problems were to supplications of the Interior of a Private students of that faith. Those sign for the Interior of a Private elected to membership are: Melba where he was an instructor in intuit will be made in the latter tutte will be made in the latter part of April, according to W. G. Grand Island: Marjorie Peterson, part of April, according to W. G. Grand Island: Marjorie Peterson, applications is set by Professor special interest to engineering society.

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Soundary, April 5.

Kappa Phi pledged to Sigma Eta Chi. nations of the University of the U

4H CLUB WILL HOLD REGULAR MEET TONIGHT

The University 4H club will bold its regular monthly meeting tonight at 7:15, in room 306 Agricultural hall at the Agricultural

w. H. Brokaw, directer of ex-tension work of the University of Nebraska will address the group 4-H scholarships medals will be warded to the high ranking stuor local leaders.

A program of entertainment will be worked out for the delegates who attend the fifteenth annual Boys' and Girls' Club week.

FACULTY COMMITTEE DENIES KLUB REQUEST

Kosmet Group's Plea for Closed Nights During Show Is Refused.

APPROVE PLAY DATES

At a short meeting of the fac-Sansthanaka, a lisping villain, the brother-in-law of the king; Pauline Gelletly as Madanikal Vasan-inghts would be provided for the younger American poets. tisena's maid: Doris Hosman as Kosmet Klub spring show on Fria maid; Paul Miller as a sham- day and Saturday evenings, April will be held in the Morrill hall art

other gambler: Paul Thompson as zation along with a request for tional literary sorority. Miss Mon-Darduraka, a gambler: W. Zolley approval of the dates that have roc visited Lincoln in 1917, stop-Lerner as Sharvilaka, a Brahman been set for "Sob Sister," in love with Madanika; Valerie April 24, 25 and 26. The commit-Worrell as the wife of Charudatta; tee decided in favor of the lat-

General Policy.

"The committee," says Dean

There is no castern drama pre- Women't Athletic association was sculpture, and architecture were sely like it. It probably dates submitted to the committee for encouraged by endowments, prizes. around which the play is built.

sion to hold a May morning breakfast on Mothers day, May 11, was
approved. This affair, according

The became convince reason poetry was need.

Part of the charm of the play be held from 8 to 1:30 a, m, in

Oklahoma for Fraternal Convention.

Twenty students of the Univer-sity of Nebraska left Wednesday morning to attend the national convention at Norman, Okl., of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, geological fraternity. The men drove down and were accompanied on the trip by Dr. A. L. Lugn, assistant pro-fessor of geology, and by Prof. E. Schramm, who is the grand vice president of the fraternity.

Clark Kelly, president of the local chapter, was chosen to represent Nebraska at the convention and drove to Norman Wednesday. accompanied by the other nine-The convention, which is to be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week, is to be terminated Saturday night by a banquet in Oklahoma City for the Ne braska men making the trip and for about fifteen former Nebraska students who are working near Oklahoma City.

The drawings are on display in Halsted, Earl Wyatt and Louis

AT APRIL MEETING CHEMISTRY GROUP ed a silver medal for second place.

their work is forwarded to the New Chemical Engineering society on York office. The drawings which "Synthetic Plastics and Molded matches, Colonel Jewett and Capt. are sent from school to school for Products" at the regular April H. Y. Lyon are making the trip are sent from school to school for reduced and splay represent the best of the meeting of the society in the general section of Chemistry

WILL INTERVIEW BIZAD STUDENTS

DODGE WILL GIVE

LANTERN TALK AT

Wishing to see students particularly interested in the investment and bond business. Dr. R. W. Val-10 O'CLOCK TODAY entine of Halsey, Stuart and company. Chicago and New York, will department of architectural en-"Paving Brick as a Surface Ma- be on the campus Friday and Sat- gineering.

EDITOR TO TALK THIS MORNING

dent of each class. These winners Harriet Monroe, Founder must be fornier 4H club members Of 'Poetry,' Will Speak In Temple.

Famed for Comments on day Work of Others; Has Published Book.

itor of Peetry, a magazine devoted to verse, wil speak on "Poets of the Middle West" at a convocation at 11 o'clock in the Temple the-

Miss Monroe is well known as a critic and poet. She published a volume of poetry entitled "You and I" in 1914 and another on "The Difference and Other Poems"

A tea in honor of Miss Monroe gallery this afternoon from 3:30 A request to this effect was sent to 5 o'clock. The affair is being to the committee from the organisponsored by Chi Delta Phi, naping here on her return from the

approved. This affair, according reason poetry was neglected was of journalism will be invited. because it was left to shift for its left from 8 to 9:30 a, m. in self and she conceived the idea of journalistic fraternity for men, promote the interests of better poetry. For a year she devoted her spare time to the task of interesting others in the project.

Secures Pledges.

Amy Lowell, Arthur Ficke, Witter though it may interfere with regis-Bynner, John S. Neihardt, George tration for resident students.

toru Poetry.

JEWETT RECEIVES SILVER CUP AWARD

Rifle Team in Missouri Valley League.

Lt. Col. F. F. Jewett, R. O. T. C. commandant, has just received a large silver cup won this year by A design for a Tudor hall, sev-eral plans for elementary schools, Lincoln Sunday, includes the fol-lementary schools, Lincoln Sunday, includes the fol-lementary schools, Lincoln Sunday, includes the folwas fired over a period of four weeks with Harland G. Pattison of Lincoln as high man.

The cup was won in 1927 and 1928 by Missouri university and in 1929 by Kansas State. This is the first year the Cornhuskers have won it. Pattison placed third high in the valley league and will re-ceive a bronze medal. His total score was 1510. Taylor of Missouri was awarded a gold medal for first place with 1546 and Collins of the same school was award-

with ten men of the rifle squad A team of five will take part in the national team match and the Mississippi Valley match. Iowa university, firing on their home ground, is one of the strongest contenders of the represented

FIFTEEN COMPLETE SKETCH PROBLEMS according to Mrs. Merrill. OF ART INSTITUTE

Problems in drawing sent out by the Beaux Arts Institute of New York City were completed Monday by fifteen students in the

will be the subject of a lecwill be the subject of a lecbis beadquarters at the office of
of the National Paving
Manufacturing Association,
iven in room 106, Mechaniiven in room

O'CONNELL TALKS ON ACTIVITIES OF GAME COMMISSION

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1930

At a meeting of the Izaak Wal-ton league at Morrill hall Tuesday night Chief Game Warden Frank O Connell stated that the state game commission is planning to start a library of pictures taken in obraska.

Fish planting by wardens, hab-its of ducks, geese and turkeys, the latter being stocked in Nebraska, as an experiment will be illus-trated in the proposed library. A. E. Manners showed some pictures of Nebraska game.

The history and migration hab-WELL KNOWN AS CRITIC by George Drayton. He also con-trasted the eel with the salmon. Ward Betzer told about early pic neer scouts and the scout of to-

Conservation of national re-sources, aims of the Izaak Walton league and the protection of Liucoln streams from pollution by the Harriet Monroe of Chicago, ed. Lincoln chapter were reviewed.

JOURNALISTS PLAN CELEBRATION MAY

a a courtier; Harlon Easton as ulty committee on student organi- in 1924. In collaboration with Goman Makes Plans, Sets Nash, Henry, Neb. Tentative Date for Innovation.

Preliminary plans for Journal-ism day to be held early in May were announced Wednesday afternoon by Neal S. Gomon, chairman

The Little Clay Cart" is a lindu play attributed to King organization or group on the cambus, shudraka, an ancient ruler of India and translated into English from the original Sanskrit by Arthur William Ryder, It is not if the entertainment is good definitely known who King Shudraka actually was although he has actually was although he has described as one "who vied of the clark actually was although he has a described as one "who vied of the clark actually and translated into English in the comparable to that held each year comparable to that held each year is the door.

A subcommittee had been appointed by the faculty committee for this party, according to information received from those in a Journalism day will become a Journalism day will become a Journalism day will be come as part of Nebraska's traditions apart of Nebraska's traditions and the rewill be no need for declaring any nights closed."

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Extensive plans are being made for the door.

College of law.

College

Arrangements are now being and favors along the same line and favors along the same line will be presented to all attendants of hold a picnic during the afteroon and evening to which all tudents registered in the school of journalism will be invited.

The parties have been managed under the direct control of the large Delta. Chi. professional series have been managed under the direct control of the Barh council. That has been the University of Arranges Travellet, Far.

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Michigan beats Chicago Michigan State Council meeting, Bill T. McCleery, chairman. David Fellman.

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University of Arranges Travellet. Far. She became convinced that the students registered in the school founding a magazine, which would and Theta Sigma Phi, professional fore the group, although, accord-

erable opposition in the choice of days for the event, according to Common. Due to the unusual Due to the unusual Gomon. NORMAN MEETING By midsummer in 1912 she had amount of extra-curricular activ-secured a piedge of fifty dollars ity during the early weeks of May By midsummer in 1912 she had amount of extra-curricular activa year for five years from enough and the impossibility of holding a copie to make the magazine pos- Journalism day late in the month sible. In preparing to edit the because of the closeness of the more prominent poets. These cir- it was thought advisable by the culars along with letters were sent committee to have the day during to Ezra Pound, Vachel Lindsay, the second week in May even

student affairs. rangements are: Harl Andersen, guage: Cliff F. Sandahl, Gene Robb, presi-

Trophy Is Won by Nebraska at a later date, Gomon intimated. MRS. MERRILL TALKS TO WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Law Teacher's Wife Reviews ent time Dr. Oldfather said that Disarmament Book by Latin Author.

Mrs. Maurice Hitchcock Merrill reviewed "Disarmament" by Salvador de Madariaga at the meeting of the international relations group of the university league of women voters on Wednesday afternoon. She commented on the press notices which have been given the book and discussed several present day situations.

Madariaga stated that arma-

ment firms are interested in fostering a state of affairs which will increase the demand for armament. Mrs. Merrill discussed this statement and told of the large numbers of men in the United States who are employed in an unproductive way. Mrs. Merrill cited Canada as an

example of what can be done throughout the world, with respect to its attitude toward the United States. Good will is never strained and there is always co-operation,

SIGMA ETA CHI TAKES IN FIVE

Five University of Nebraska

THIRTY-FIVE TO **RUN FOR PLACES** IN BARB COUNCIL

Holdover Members Elected the staff of the Daily Nebraskan, and is a member of Sigma Delta Tau sorority. Night.

TO PICK REST AT PARTY

Voting Will Take Place Ir Early Evening, by Barbs Only.

By POLITICUS

Selection of holdover members of the University of Nebraska Barb council occupied the time at the Wednesday evening meeting of the nonfraternity group. Those who have been chosen to hold office for another year are: Alan G. Williams, Lincoln, pres-

ent chairman of the council; Marie Broad, Lincoln: Ernest Klinger, Hanover, Kans.; and Delphian L.

The total number of students ARRANGE FOR PICNIC next All-University party, which out a questionnaire to forty rep- the faculty and other student will be held at the Coliseum Sat-

Party Open to All.

The voting will take place im-Several articles of a critical nature by Miss Monroe have appeared in Poetry and other magnines. Her latest book "Poets and Their Art" contains many of these articles. The book also gives as the substitute of the councilment of the councilment is somewhat have been completed, cated by the chairmant only those cated by the chairmant only Hindu Play.

Amanda Heppner, secretary of the Committee. "The Little Clay Cart" is a policy to close no nights for any notice play attributed to King organization or group on the can-

Barb council. That has been the chief matter of consideration before the group, although, according Continued on Page 3.1

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University of California Daily Trajage.

STUDY OF LANGUAGE

Says Hardly Possible for Student to Get Too Much

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Foreign Tonque.

Baying Universe Rate
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Sterling and others.

The works of Carl Sandburg.
Vachel Lindsay, Robert Frost, and Lew Sarett have been introduced by Prof. Gayle C. Walker, director thru Poetry.

Date Not Definite.

"It is hardly possible that a student can get too much foreign language," says Dr. C. H. Old-thru Poetry. of the school of journalism and ment of history and professor of Dean T. J. Thompson, dean of languages. "For his conpect, no man should be satisfied Other members of the commit- with an education until he has a tee which will be in charge of ar knowledge of some foreign lan-

For those colleges which have dent of Sigma Delta Chi, Helen taken out the foreign language re-Day, president of Theta Sigma quirement. Dr. Oldfather thinks Phi, and Gayle C. Walker as fac- the degree which its graduates reulty advisor. More members of ceive should be so worded that the committee will be appointed this would be apparent. For one who comes to college in order to learn how to sell life insurance, it is not necessary that he know science degree. A bachelor of in- Hall, retiring president, at a more appropriate.

Classics Gain Favor.

In regard to the apparent disinterest in the classics at the preswhile it may be possible that in now than formerly, there can be no doubt that the actual number of classic students is larger.

College is too late to begin the study of Latin, thinks Dr. Oldfather. It should be an absolute requirement in high schools and could then serve as the basis of later in college.

As to the actual number of language is more important than these other subjects. The foreign language requirement is set at sixteen hours because a sufficient agricultural college representative, knowledge of any language can hardly be gained in less.

Travel Enhances Need. The radio broadcast from foreign countries and such things as Various reports were assigned to the recent opera which was sung or made at the next meeting. in French are only special instances when a knowledge of foreign language is valuable. The great amount of travel at the present enhances the need of a NEW MEMBERS knowledge of the speech of other countries.

French and German are the two

MISS GOLDSTEIN ELECTED GAMMA ALPHA CHI HEAD

Tobic Goldstein is the new president of Gamma Alpha Chit, honorary advertising sorority, for the rest of this year and for the com-ing year. The remaining officers will continue in office until the end of the year. Miss Golstein is a sophomore in the school of journalism. She is a member of sopho-

A regular meeting of Gamma Alpha Chi will be held Thursday evening at 7 o clock in Ellen Smith hall. Plans will be made for a rush party and all members are asked

NEBRASKAN CONDUCTS COLLEGE PAPER QUIZ

Makes Effort to Get Ideas Of Other Schools on Various Problems.

SCHICK IS MANAGER

who have filed, according to Wilnumber the new members for next toward various college problems, istrative officer asks that the year's group will be elected at the The Daily Nebraskan is sending council work in co-operation with will be held at the Coliseum Sat-urday evening. April 5. resentative college papers. This questionnaire is intended to include some of the more vital and outstanding points which Nebraska students discuss, openly as

Care, N. Y.

University of California Dally Trops—
Les Angeles, Calif.
Dally O'Collegian Osciatoma agricultural colleges, Solivater, OSCI.

Oregon State College Barometer, Carthaps, more important to the students, what power they will have

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persons among the student body and the faculty are manifesting in stegs. Pa.
Bayier University Daily Land. Wars. conversation. in communications

W. C. A. PRESIDENT NAMES NEW CABINET

Helen McAnulty Appoints which the student body recently staff for Coming Year; adopted, your committee makes the following recommendations: Sue Hall Installs.

Members of the Y. W. C. A. tion which the Blue Shirt. Yellow cabinet for the coming year have it is not necessary that he know been appointed by the newly they should be privileged from the any foreign language but he elected president, Helen McAnulty. outset to file complete lists of can-should not receive a bachelor of The cabinet was installed by Sue didstes for the various offices to surance salesmanship would be ice on Wednesday evening at Ellen Smith hall. Miss Irma Appleby explained the ideals of the organization and told of the responsibility which rests with the cabinet.

Minnie Nemechek was elected vice president; Marie Broad, secretary, and Miriam Wiggenhorn, ple who attend college there are treasurer. Ruth Hatfield was apless who study Latin or Greek pointed to lead the social staff; now than formerly, there can be Margaret Shepard, poster staff; Georgia Wilcox, finance staff; Marie Broad, research; Margaret Day, publicity staff; Minnie Nemechek, membership staff: Vivian Hildreth, conference staff.

Lucile Ledwith will have charge the study of some other language of world forum; Aleen Neely, vesper choir; Ruth Schill and Xacadene Hill, the inter-racial staff; hours required, Dr. Oldfather Marjorie Peterson, church; James-says that although sixteen are required in foreign language and staff; Emma McLaughlin, freshonly six for history or political man commission; Lyndall Brumscience, this does not indicate that back, sophomore commission; Ruth Roberts, upperclassman commission; Charlotte Joyce, Nebraska in Shanghai staff; Clarice Moffitt, and Evelyn Adler, industrial staff

CAMPL'S CALENDAR

Thursday, April 3.

Efficiency in government group of the University League of Wo-men Voters trip to the state capitol, 4 p. m. Meeting of Tassels, 7:15 p. m.,

Ellen Smith. Gamma Alpha Chi. Ellen Smith hall. 7 p. m. Engineers week committee, M.

E. 204, 5 p. m. Chemistry Engineering society.

COUNCIL TAKES ACTION TO FIND SCOPE OF POWER

Steps are Taken Following Suggestion in Dean T. J. Thompson Letter.

GROUPS WILL CONCUR

Faculty, Student Committee Is To Attempt Smoothing Out of Problems.

By CLIFF F. SANDAHL.

Following a suggestion for-warded by an official letter from Dr. T. J. Thompson, dean of stu-dent affairs, the student council Wednesday evening unanimously decided to take immediate steps in discovering the real scope of its

powers and duties.

The letter of Dean Thompson's, published in full at the close of this article, brings out the need for the right kind of leadership in order that student activities may be In order to ascertain the reac- conducted to the best interests of step in this direction, the adminfor the council.

Faculty Wants Agreement.

That even the faculty committee on student organizations is somesome mutual agreement with the

faculty and students - it will be possible to state definitely what

That conditions are not as they Levela College News, Chicago III should be is shown in Dr. Thomp-bally Northwestern Evension III should be is shown in Dr. Thomp-bally Northwestern Daily. Omsha. son's message to the council.

> and in conferences a keen interest in the matter."

Recommendations. Reports from two committees were also heard at the Wednesday gathering of the governing body. The committee on student organizations issued a report on the rec-ognition of student factions in the spring elections in the form of rec-

ommendations, to-wit: "With regard to the coming spring elections, and the recogni-tion of party alignments, in accordance with the principles of the

1. In view of the recognized

strength and robbity of organiza-

Jacket, and Barb factions possess, be filled. (1) Provided, that they submit to the student council. through its president, a petition for recognition, which shall include an outline of their plan of

organization, including the names of their officers, and scope of membership, and (2) Provided further, that provisions are made by each action for a fair caucus, in which the candidates are nom-

2. Any other new faction will be recognized, if it can show: "(1) That it has a petition of organization with the bonafide signatures of at least 300 regu-

larly enrolled students: '(2) That it has a definite and permanent plan of organization:

"(3) That it has made provisions for a fair caucus; "(4) That it can demonstrate to the Student council that it is not organized for frivolous or obstructionist. but that it fulfills an actual

need on the campus.
"3. In all cases, the Student council reserves the right to throw any party off the ballot if it discovers that such party is not conducting a fair caucus or an honest

4. Your committee on student organizations holds itself ready and willing to be of assistance to the various factions, in preparing their petition, in helping them in planning their processes of nomination, or in clarifying any of the provisions of the proportional representation plan."

Action is Deferred.

The foregoing recommendation Chemistry Engineering society. was considered somewhat at general lecture room of Chemistry length until it was finally decided to table it for further discussion. Certain sections and parts of the Kappa Phi pledging, Grace M. report appeared to be vague and church, 3 to 5 p. m. Attend- the council deemed it the best (Continued on Page 3.)