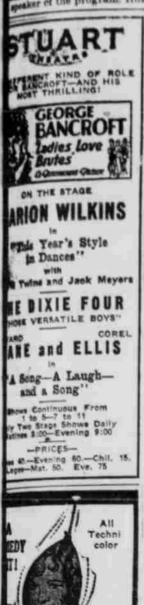
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tonight, will close the ac- college. of the eighteenth annual er week. R. L. Cochran, a state engineer, is the aker of the program. Rus-



Winnie Lightner Joe E. Brown

unniest comedy you've Five new song hits rus of seventy-two una studio full of cus Bes of BROADWAY."

Added Sound Shorts

sell Lindsleeg, Lincoln, who was in charge of the convocation and pep-rally, will be toastmaster. rally, NEERS' PROGRAM Cochran Slated to Main Address At Final Dinner. At the banquet presentations of the various engineering awards are per engineering scholarship award and the Sigma Tau scholarship awards the made fuctoded in these awards are the o. J. Fee en-yer engineering scholarship award and the Sigma Tau scholarship awards the made fuctoded in these awards are the o. J. Fee en-yer engineering scholarship award and the Sigma Tau scholarship awards the made fuctoded in these awards are the o. J. Fee en-yer engineering scholarship awards awards the sigma Tau scholarship award the banquet. Stedge, the engineers' scandal At the banquet presentations of

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90,000 Tickets Are

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committee for the twelfth an-

concessions. Other tickets have

been printed (or the polo game.

The tickets were printed free of

affiliations and political align-ments. This year, however, a dif-

ferent story must be told. Dr. George E. Condra, faculty adviser

members of the 1929-30 society

deemed the welfare of the univer-sity and the society of much

greater importance than their own fraternity connections, thereby for-

saking entirely the "fraternity self perpetuation idea."

Leaders Needed.

Miss Pickard President.

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ual farm fate on May 3.

Final Dinner. Steelige, the engineers' scandal status the Lincoln hotel at 6 at the Lincoln hotel at 6 by members of the engineering

SENIOR HONORARIES

drawn to the 1929 fair. Prepara-PICK NEW MEMBERS tions are being made for even more visitors this year, man-agers assert. Additional park-ing space for cars has been laid out. (Continued From Page 1.) most incredible. He has also car-

ried a great deal of the load con-nected with Kosmet Klub this year One of the biggest surprises of There must be some continuation. Other members of the dramatics dopesters who always seem to alumni faculty and students. There among the cast are: Herbert among the cast are: Herbert

dopesters who always seem to know who's going to be tapped-was the election of Don Maclay. Kappa Sigma. To say that Maclay is not deserving of the honor would be unjust-it just happened that he was not being considered that he was not being considered by everyone as were some others, foremost in my mind during my Don has displayed by leadership days in the editor's chair. What Don has displayed his leadership days in the editor's chair. What on the basketball floor, not only locally but in the entire conference as well. Edwin Edmonds, assistant husi-Tounded fact that the innocents

ness manager of the Cornhusker, member of Corn Cobs and Kosmet Klub and connected with a goodly share of other activities, was en-Qualifications of the candidates titled to the place he received for I believe were then undoubtedly his senior year. He is a member shunned in preference to fraternity his senior year. He is a member of Delta Upsilon.

Williams Surprises. But here's the bigest sensation

of the whole school year. Who would have thought that AI Williams would be an Innocent ? In splite of the fact that no barb has been elected to this society for goodness knws when, Al Was among those tapped Thursday afternoon. His qualifications are not to be doubled-it is not that, for everyone realizes that he possesses

leadership to the nth degree. But the very fact that he was a non-fraternity student should bar him from membership in the Innocents,

Al will do like all other barbs year's selections when he said to have done-join a fraternity right after he is tapped. me personally: "This is the squarest election I

There is no danger of him doing have ever seen in my life. There is not a one who has been chosen a leader in some OF 3 500 P way or other on the campus. quoted thus Now for the Mortar Boards and "It was certainly a surprise to

up nor will I have any obligations didates were well supplied with acto meet, now that I am chosen. I have made no promises to any fraternity and I will prove it, too.

The fact that Williams, the man who, according to himself, "has fought with every Innocent who elected me" at some time or other. should be included among the representative thirteen-and not the

Sally Pickard is president lucky thirteen as in former days-Tassels, secretary of A. W. board this year, and member for is another great boon to the senior society next year. Of the remaining six, as compli- the senior prom committee, Theta neer's week.

mentary words can be said as of Sigma Phi, honorary professional those preceding. Don Carlson, journalism society for women: as-Alpha Sigma Phi, has done a great sociate editor of the N handbook, many things in university and has and the Cornhusker staff.

isted.

Y. W. C. A. and president of Kapps Bets. Ruth Hatfield was dent of the League of Women Voters. She is a member of Or-chents, W. A. A. huard, and on the Saturday Farm Fete

Y. W. C. A. cabinet for two years. futh Diamond has been presi-dent of W. A. A. for two years. She is a member of Big Sister Hoard A. W. S. board Miss Dismond is affiliated with Orchesin and Physical Education club. Mi-riam Wiggenhern has been treas-urer of Y. W. C. A. for two years, and is the associate editor of the Combinities. All in all, it was one of the most sorious lay days this university as ever witnessed. Cornhusker. She is a member of the

cost by the Cellege Book store. A crowd of 10,000 people was glorious ky days this university has ever wilnessed.

HAMLET OPENS TONIGHT, ENDING

pearance with the Players this

Gellatly as a strolling player. Ed-ward Taylor and Jack Rank, alumni and former University Players favorites also take leading parts. Mr. Taylor, who has for the was most distressing to me and to any number of others was the fact productions, will play the part of the ghost. Mr. Rank, who has also been playing on Broadway, will appear as Laertos, son of signed by world-famous stylsociety as it has been made up in

Leland Bennett as Bernardo; Art Singley as Marcellus; Harlan G. Easton as Claudius, king of Denmark: Thirza Gwen Fay as Ophe-lis, daughter of Polonius: Richard of the Innocents, aptly expressed lis, daughter of Polonius; Richard it when he said that six of the Page as Rosencrantz; Jere Mickel as Guildenstern; Robert Reade and

> Dwight Kirsch, scenic artist on the University Players staff, with the help of the students of stage design, has designed unusual stage

ATTRACTS CROWD OF 3,500 PEOPLE

(Continued From Page 1.) me. I was not elected on any set- their activities. As usual, the can- department conducted tours all through the museum and exhibited complishments during their first various geological equipment and three years of university life, so museum collections in Morrill

their rise to senior superiority. But it would be only fair to those who were elected to show the public what they have done here. tion by the electrical engineers. Each year some enlargement was made. The display this year was the most extensive that has ever been shown by the college of en-She is a member of gineering during the annual Engi-

Others in Charge

In addition to the departmental chairman those in charge of the exhibition were Gerald Evans. done them conscientiously. Kos-met Klub, Sigma Delta Chi and the Cornhusker, member of Coin Cobs are just a few of the activities with which he was aifil-vers, and senior member of A. W. Jerry Briggs, Louise Westover, Bernard Oster-

nitely acted upon, but with apologies to him. I pass it on to you and add that a union building ould be a splendid place to hang

the pictures. "In dealing with such an abstract problem as this, the develop-ing of spirit and enthusiasm. I am reminded of Neihardt's lines from 'Song of Indian Wars' — 'Great Spirit made all peoples, white and red, and pitched one big blue

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topee overhead, that men might sity shelf. live as brothers, side by side, hold, is not our country very wide. with room enough for all ?"

At Nebraska we are too prone and business administration, with but alight interest in the univer- mother."

"We are all Nebraskans, so let us take definite steps toward comenting the bonds of what it

means to have that in common Let us unify our student governto devote our attention to the in-lividual part, rather than the uni-versity as a whole. We concern ourselves chiefly in the fraternity group, the faction group, and the to the end that we may have a college, such as law, engineering deeper and more profound admiration and devotion to the Testering



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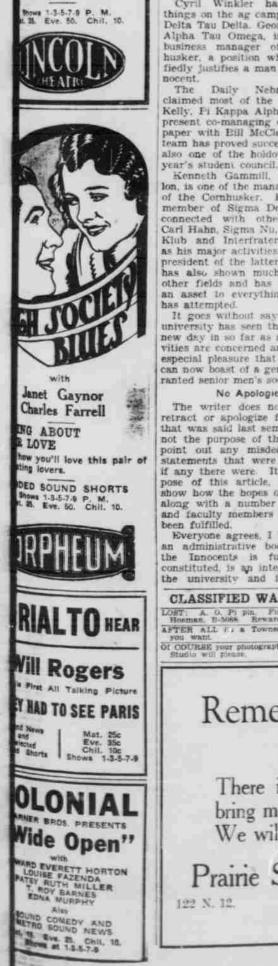




Yenne as Horatio, friend to Hamlet: W. Zolley Lerner as Polonius, the lord chamberlain, and Pauline past three years been on Broadway in "My Maryland" and other

Other members of the cast are: Kenneth Threikeld as Francisco; as Guildenstern: Robert Reade and Paul Miller as grave diggers: Ed-ward Taylor as Osric: Paul Thompson, Ralph Trester, Pauline Gellatly and Al Tiffany as stroll-ing players: Leland Bennett as a priest and Mercodes Ames, Pru-dence Brown, Edith Ames and Ed-win Quinn as attendants. win Quinn as attendants.

A member of last year's group, who, fortunately, was among the few who really could qualify, also gave the right impression of this settings for the production.





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