DOROTHY SILVIS IS NAMED PROM GIRL FOR 1931

Prom-Goers Select Theta President for Honor Friday Night.

400 COUPLES LOOK ON

Coliseum Is Decorated in Modernistic Motif, Black, Silver.

Dorothy Silvis, journalism sen-tor of Wagner, S. D., and member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, was presented as Prom girl at the Junior-Senior Prom, closing event of Nebraska's formal season, at the coliseum Friday night. More than 400 couples looked on as she appeared on the dance floor in a midget automobile driven by Bob Kinkaid, chairman of the Prom committee, preceded by another tiny car piloted by Bill McGaffin, decorations chairman. Both cars circled the room several times. finally stopping at the north end of the floor where Miss Silvis was assisted to the platform for presentation

by a modernistic motif carried out in black and silver. The north end of the room was curtained off and and reechoed gently thru the rollpanels were hung from the ceiling ing hills of the Battle Creek, Iowa to enhance the accoustic properties cemetery, the body of Winston

The curtain was decorated Rifles. with slender pyramids of silver The military rites at the grave-and a background was formed by side were preceded by a brief serva huge silver and plain fan.

Beasley Smith's National Broadat midwest schools.

Chosen From Four. those who attended the Prom from four candidates selected at the re cent mid-term election. Miss Silvis Sigma Phi, honorary journalistic sorority, and last year's assistant sorority editor of the Cornhusker. The other Prom girl candidates were Georgia Wilcox, Chi Omega of Scottsbluff; Margret McKay. Kappa Kappa Gamma of De Moines, Ia., and Alice Connell, Gamma Phi Beta of Fairbury.

Miss Silvis was dressed in an oyster white moire gown, trimmed in brilliants. She carried a sheaf of pink roses. Prom Committee Named.

The entire committee in charge Steve Hokuf, Crete, Delta Tat (Continued on Page 4.)

Y. M. NOMINATES TOMSON

For Presidency of City Campus.

Coburn Tomson, '32, of Lincoln has been nominated to run for president of the city campus Y. M. C. A. in the March elections, it was announced yesterday. For vice president William E. Kaplan, '32, of Stuart, was nominated and Carl F. Grill, '34, of Paxton for secretary, Meredith Nelson, '32, Linfield council representative.

The nominating committee for Patterson, Millard Spence, '31, and Lewis Swingler, '31. The elections the Ag campus Y. M. elections, nitely set. The elected men take office April 1.

Engineers Society Head



ROY V. WRIGHT. Who is national president of American Society of Mechanical Engineers will visit here Tuesday.

PERFORM LAST RITES FOR CADET COLONEL

Squad Fires Volleys in Recognition.

Decorations were characterized FLAG DRAPES CASKET

As the soft notes of taps echoed of the huge room and convert it into a ballroom.

Decorate Fecades.

Behn, former regimental cadet colonel, was lowered to its final resting place Friday afternoon in the family having plat. Facades of the balconies and family burial plot. Prior to the arches and pillars around the floor sounding of taps, blown by Clyde were covered with placques of Clancy, fraternity brother of black with silver figures. At the center of the north end, against the curtain, was a small platform for the resentation of the Prom sen from members of Pershing played by William Thompson of

ice at the First Presbyterian One corner of the room was con-verted into a lounge for the chap-Behn was a member. Floral trib-in "Ladies of the Jury." is cast in erons among whom were Dean and utes were beautiful and impres-Mrs. W. C. Harper, Dean and Mrs. sive, the casket being banked with J. E. LeRossignol, Prof. and Mrs. roses with the floral representa-E. W. Lantz, Prof. and Mrs. Paul tion of the Sigma Nu pin, a tribute Grummann, and Dean and Mrs. from Behn's fraternity brothers, forming the center piece. Stanley Kiger, Bud Bramman.

casting company orchestra pro- Burton Bridges, Robert Dobson, vided music and entertainment for Carl Hahn, Everett Mead, Otis Dethe event, the latter including fre- trick and Raymond Frerichs, all quent tap dances and shuffles by advanced students in military the leader. The orchestra is mak- science classes and members of ing a tour of the country playing Sigma Nu fraternity, with which for a number of proms and balls Behn had been affillated since entering the university in 1927, acted some set During Hours Minnie Nemechek, treasurer of Mortar Boards, is in charge of the as pallbearers. The flag with The Prom girl was chosen by which the casket had been draped was presented to his parents at the close of the military rites in the cemetery. Twenty members of is president of her sorority, Kappa the university R. O. T. C. unit at-Alpha Theta, a member of Theta tended the services in Battle tended the services in Battle Creek, leaving Lincoln Thursday afternoon under command of Capt. R. G. Lehman of the regular army.

WEDDING IS KEPT SECRET

Son of Governor Weaver And Miss Harriet Walt Married Long.

Exceedingly interesting on the campus is the announcement of the marriage of Arthur J. Weaver. ir., to Miss Harriet Walt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Walt of Lincoln. The ceremony took place Aug. 6 at Minneapolis, Minn. Mr. and Mrs. Weaver will make their home in Lincoln while Mr. Weaver Broadjump Star Is Named studies at the university. Mr. Weaver is a pledge to Phi Gamma

PROF. GRUMMANN ARRANGES ANNUAL ARTS CONVENTION

Prof. Paul Grummann, director making arrangements for the American Federation of Arts an- city group. nual conventon in Kansas City was named for the office of March 19 to 21. Professor Grum man is western branch secretary of the federation and is in full the city campus was Dr. C. H. chage of the convention program. A number of university students and faculty members are planning will be held early in March as will to attend the federation meetings. Mr. Crummann was in though the date has not been defi- charge of last year's convention which was held at Santa Fe, New

Frederick Collins, Assistant Curator State Museum, Gives Radio Speeches Each Thursday Morning Over KFAB

BY OLIVER DeWOLF

Promptly at 9:30 Thursday morning state museum, steps to the microphone and tells his unseen listeners what is happening in Morrill hall,

For nearly four years, Mr. Collins has followed this procedure, which is a regular part of the museum service. The programs are no museums within approximately broadcast through KFAB. When 500 miles east or west of us. The the reporter stopped into Mr. Collins' office in Morrill hall and the nearest one to the east of us. asked for an interview concerning and the museum at Denver is the curator was reticent, and practically rerused to take Falling in this. of Facilio addresses, as stated before the accused the writer of making it is a museum service to lei the him talk by asking questions, and people of Nebraska know what is at last resigning himself to his going on in Morrill hall, the home fate, he settled back in his chair of the Nebraska State museum, and told of the purpose of these morring talks has no con-

been attained by them. Before discussing the radio addresses," said Mr. Collins, "I want

o'clock every to make it clear that the museum during the is a live thing, an unfinished thing. school year, Frederick G. Collins, It is directly related to every day assistant curator of the Nebraska life." According to Mr. Collins, these

programs are always concerned with what is going on in Morrill and in museums throughout the hall, and items of interest from the various museums of the world. "This museum," said Mr. Collins. "has the opportunity to be one of the best in the country. There are nearest on the west."

curator was reticent, and practic-ally refused to talk. Failing in this, of radio addresses, as stated before addresses, and the result that had these morning talks has no consideration for state boundaries.

Mr. Collins has received letters present will be given a chance (Continued on Page 3.)

'FASHION' CAST IS CHOSEN BY MISS H. ALICE HOWELL

Janie Lehnhoff Will Play Feminine Lead; Lerner To Be Villain.

WILL OPEN ON MARCH 9

Presentation Depicts Life In New York in 1845 Among '400.'

By William T. McCleery. With a cast of popular university actors and actresses assigned to the colorful parts in "Fashion," University Players next production, Director Alice Howell reports that the revival comedy is nearly ready for its anniversary presenta-tion on March 9. Janie Lehnhoff, Omaha senior, has been chosen to play the feminine lead in this comedy of 1845 New York society. Miss Lehnhoff, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, has played prominent parts in several Players shows and gained theatrical notoriety for herself in "The Importance of Being Earnest." Dark, romantic, mysterious, the

part of the ultra-fashionable nobleman who lurks villainously in hidden corners, is played by Zolley Lerner. Augusta French will portray the humorous role of Mrs. Tiffany, applicant for membership in New York's exclusive "400."

Centers About New York.

"Fashion" centers around the vigorous attempts of Mrs. Tiffany New York City. Her husband, played by William Thompson of "Journey's End" fame, is worried to distraction by his socially ambitious wife's drive for recognition. Robert Reade, who scored a the part of Adama Trueman, who loses sleep and patience in his worries over the morality of the Tif-(Continued on Page 3.)

Of 9 to 5 in Social Sciences Hall.

Election of oficers of Y. W. C. A. for the coming year will be held Thursday from 9 to 5 o'clock in the corridor of social sciences and on parts of Wednesday and Thursday at the college of agriculture campus. Nominations, just announced, are as follows:

City Y. W. C. A., president: Marjorie Petersen, '32, Fremont, and Evelyn West, '32, Grand Island; vice president: Aleen Neely, '32, Lincoln and Vivian Hildreth, 32, Torrington, Wyo.; secretary: Frances Duhachek, '33, Lincoln, and Ruby Heather, '32, Syracuse; treasurer: Eleanor Dixon, Blair, and Evelyn O'Connor, '33.

The Ag campus nominations are president: Christine Carlson, '32 Lincoln, and Sally Seeley. Harvard; secretary: Muriel Moffitt, '34, Lincoln, and Birdie Er-skine, '34, Havelock. The candidate not elected president will be vice president of the Ag group. The city Y. W. C. A. treasurer will serve both branches.

Students registered in the college of agriculture will vote for both the city and the Ag campus slates and the president of the colof the school of fine arts, is lege of agriculture Y. W. C. A. will be a member of the cabinet of the

PFEIFFER TELLS OF HIS WORK AT CHEMISTS MEET

George J. Pfeiffer, who joined the chemistry department faculty last fall, was the speaker meeting of the American Chemical society Wednesday evening. He discussed the relation of chemical constituents of certain ketones to reactivity in acetal formations. His talk was based on experimental work he carried on at the University of Wisconsin last year while preparing to take his doctor's degree.

FRANKFORTER TALKS TO STATE OFFICERS SON OF MORRILL

Lieutenant Colonel C. J. Frankforter attended the annual conven tion of the state reserve officers in Omaha Friday and spoke before the meeting on "Use of Reserve Officers as Instructors at Citizens of the 356th infantry of the 89th division during the camp pertod last summer.

PUBLIC GATHERING TO LOOK AT MOON

The university telescope will be trained on the full moon Tuesday evening at the regular biweekly public gathering at the observatory, Prof. C. D. Swezey has announced. His talk on "The Earth as a Planet" will be given at 8 o'clock, after which those Prom Girl

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, SUNDAY, MARCH 1, 1931.



DOROTHY SILVIS. Who was declared 1931 Prom girl by a vote of University of Nebraska students attending the Junior-Senior Prom Friday eve-

SENIOR GROUP PLANS OPERA SALES DRIVE

Mortar Board Society Has Charge of Student Ticket Selling.

ORGANIZATION TO SAVE

Fraternities and sororities will be campaigned this week by Mor-tar Boards in a drive for the sale of tickets to "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "I Pagliacci" to be presented March 17 by the Chicago Civic BAND SOCIETY TAKES Opera company at the coliseum. Reduction of 15 percent on all groups of 25 or more will be offered to students.

ticket sales. Students who can not organize a block of twenty-five by themselves may receive the bene fit of this offer by applying to her at the Phi Mu hous

Tickets in the block reservations need not all be of the same price. and those which are the same price need not be reserved in the same part of the coliseum. Tickets may be secured from the Student Activities office at the coliseum. No reduction will be offered on the general admission tickets which will be placed on sale later.

Bleacher seats will not be used this year but there will be 8,600 ceremonies "Billy" Quick, director seats available in the colliseum. of the band, gave a short talk to The unreserved seats will sell for the new initiates. He explained one dollar. Reserved seats are the organization and history of the to teach next year in Nebraska priced from two to six dollars.
Seats at this price are subject to the same reduction if taken in

A banquet dinner was served to blocks of twenty-five.

WALKER DEFENDS COUNTRY WEEKLY IN TRADE PAPER

Prof. Gayle C. Walker, director of the school of journalism, is the author of an article entitled The Country Weeklies Are Not Doomed" which appears in the February issue of the National Printer Journalist and the United States Publisher. Professor Walker points out the possibil-ities of development in the country weekly newspaper field and bases his conclusions on a survey of Nebraska papers.

FEBRUARY REVIEW CARRIES STORY BY PROF. AYLSWORTH

Prof. Leon S. Aylsworth of the the author of an article entitled, "The Passing of Alien Suffrage," which appears in the February issue of the American Political Science Review. He discusses the statute prohibiting aliens from voting in Arkansas, which was the last state to pass a measure denying the franchise to foreigners.

IS HERE A WEEK INSPECTING WORK

Arthur Morall, son of the late C. H. Morrill who gave Morrill hall to the University of Nebraska, Military Training Camps." In the was in Lincoln last week inspect-afternoon he reported on his training the new background painted by Miss Elizabeth Dolan in the Morrill museum galleries for the two short legged rhinoceros specimens in the Morrill collection.

Campus Calendar

Sunday. Industrial conference in Ellen Smith hall. Tuesday, March 3 Sigma Eta Chi, Ellen Smith hall,

Interfraternity council, room 9 Morrill hall, 7:30 o'clock.

GRANT 89 TUITION SCHOLARSHIPS FOR SECOND SEMESTER

University Announces Names Of Recipients Among Colleges.

USE ENROLLMENT BASIS

Financial Need, 80 Percent Average Are Needed for Eligibility.

Eighty-nine University of Ne-braska students have been granted tuition scholarships for the current semester. Sixteen of the students live in Lincoln, three in Omaha, and seventeen out of the state. One resides in Honolulu, T. H., another in Manila, P. I.

These scholarships, which allow the recipients to attend university without payment of tuition, are pro-rated among the several colleges on an enrollment basis. They are granted for one semester only and usually are not continued beyond one year. Juniors and se-niors are given first consideration.

Requirements Stated. Holders of tuition scholarships

according to rules of the scholarship committee, must have made twenty-four hours credit at the university during the two previous semesters, have a weighted average of 80 percent, and be carrying at least twelve hours when the award is made. They must further show actual financial need.

with twenty-two, leads in the numher receiving scholarships. Nine- the society. teen teachers college students. College of engineering faculty bia Conserve company, spoke on thirteen from the college of business administration and twelve a luncheon at the chamber of commediate Remedies" at the general have been given free tuition. is expected Other quotas allowed the college that time. of agriculture to award ten scholarships, the school of fine arts American Society of Mechanical of the Lincoln chamber of com-eight, the school of journalism Engineers will act as host to stu-merce. Woodrow Magee, arts and eight, the school of journalism three and the college of pharmacy

Holders of the scholarships for (Continued on Page 2,

Gamma Lambda Initiates at Dinner on Thursday at Temple.

into active membership of Gamma Lambda, honorary band fraternity, Thursday night in the Y. M. C. A club rooms in the Temple theater. Initiation ceremonies were conducted by Robert Venner, president, Sol Swissolosky, Norman Hoff, Victor Sloan, and other active members. Following these

A banquet dinner was served to the thirty-five present. Following this a short informal talk was Cecelia Holling will teach at Paligiven by each of the newly initi- sade. Miss Britton will have junated members. Plans were made for a band dinner to be held March Holling will instruct in the third 12. Election of officers is sched- and fourth grades. uled for the next regular meeting. The new members are:

Howard Allaway, Ben Bennett, Darrell Campbell, James Douglas, Fred Gebhart, Hayes Grimm, Robert Harper, Lowell Hea-ney, Leonard Hant, Robert Kaffin, Fred Masters, John Milligan, Art Nemechek, Emory Peterson, Williard Scott, Raiph Spenser, Charles Skade, John Stone, Bill Sommers, Russel Wunner, Raymond Zink,

COLLINS TO TALK IN MORRILL HALL THIS AFTERNOON

"The Ingoldsby Legends," tales by the famous English Barham, is the subject F. G. Collins will discuss at 4:15 o'clock this afternoon at the regular adult museum program in the Morrill hall auditorum. Mr. Collins, who is assistant curator of the museum, will give department of political science is the historical background and then read several of the more humorous selections from the legends.

The children's program will be given at 2:30 o'clock. Miss Marjorie Shanafelt will tell "The Screech Owl's Story" and a film. "Happy Landings," will be shown The picture describes parachute jumping and shows some famous parachute jumpers in action.

LEROSSIGNOL SPEAKS AT BUSINESS MEET

March 5 to 7, Dean J. E. LeRossignol of the college of business administration will be in attendance at the annual meeting of the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business at New Orleans, La. Thirty-five leading universities and professional busiassociation. Dean LeRossignol will speak following the convention banquet.

PAINTING ADDED TO SCHWARTZ DISPLAY

exhibition in Dallas last week.

Portrays Governess



JANE LEHNOFF Who will play Gertrude, the gov-erness, one of the leading parts in "Fashion," which is the next play to be presented by the University

ROY V. WRIGHT WILL VISIT HERE TUESDAY

Engineer Faculty to Honor National President at Lunc'.eon.

TO SPEAK INFORMALLY

Roy V. Wright, national president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, will visit Evelyn Adler, arts and science the University of Nebraska chapter of the organization Tuesday The college of arts and sciences after spending Monday as a guest ith twenty-two, leads in the num-

from the college of engineering merce at 12:15 o'clock Tuesday. He is expected to speak informally at morning. The local aspect of the

dent groups of other engineering science freshman of Havelock, departments at 4:15 o'clock Tues-day afternoon when Mr. Wright "There is a direct connection bewill talk on some general engineer- tween arrests for petty crimes and

gineering auditorium. Several members of the engin-eering faculty will go to Omaha Monday evening to hear Mr. and depression are on the in-Wright speak at a banquet planned crease.

for him by Omaha engineers. society in 1928 and 1929. He contributed a chapter on transportation in the symposium, "Toward Civilization," edited by Dr. Charles A. Beard and published last Twenty-one men were initiated spring. He has also served as honorary editor of the magazine.

Mechanical Engineering. FIVE CONTRACT TO TEACH

Teachers College Students Secure Positions in State Schools

Five students in the teachers ers already employed are trained. college signed contracts last week schools, according to announcement made by the bureau of edu-

cational service.
Miss Catherine Britton and Miss ior high school classes and Miss

Miss Zelma Harris has been employed as a regular primary teacher in Lincoln. Robert Cottrell will go to Hubbell as superin-tendent. Mildred Snyder will teach intermediate grades at McCook. Miss Harriett Mossholder, who

and who is now teaching in Mc-Cook, has resigned to accept a position in the commercial arts department of the Council Bluffs chool system.

WIMBERLY STORY IS

White Man's Town," a short

UNEMPLOYMENT CONFERENCE TO BE ENDED TODAY

Fifty Representatives From Four States Bring Meet to Close.

K. BORDERS WILL TALK

'Depression Will Be Cured By Public Ownership, Says Hapgood.

The week end unemployment onference meeting held here under the auspices of the university Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. and attended by fifty representatives from colleges and universities in Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas and Missouri will close this morning with an open forum led by Karl Bor-ders, secretary of the Chicago office of the League for Industrial Democracy, at 9 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall. The conference opened Friday and sessions were held yes-

terday morning and afternoon.

Mr. Borders, who is connected with the Chicago Commons, spoke at the opening meeting of the conference in Ellen Smith hall Friday evening on the extent and effects of unemployment. He described the effects of unemployment as he sees them among the destitute classes of Chicago in the pauper sections and "flop" houses. A social hour from 9 until 10:30 o'clock followed Mr. Borders talk. senior was in charge of Friday

Hapgood Speaks. Powers Hapgood, of the Columsession of the conference Saturday unemployment situation was dis-The student chapter of the cussed by John H. Agee, president

ing subject in the Mechanical En- the business cycle," Mr. Hapgood declared. "When business is on

for him by Omaha engineers.

Mr. Wright is managing editor of the Railway Age and has contributed to many engineering and railroad publications. He was president of the United Engineering ident of the United Engineering duction has not caused this critical According to Mr. Hapgood, the situation but that, while production is no greater than the public need, purchasing power has been so cut down as to make the ap-

pearance of over production.

Cites Conserve Company. Mr. Hapgood described the operation of the Columbia Conserve company and the relation of employers to employees. The workers are paid according to their needs, rather than according to their efficiency. In order to secure trained workers without paying for their efficiency, the work-

(Continued on Page 4.) CONVOCATIONS ANNOUNCED

Fine Arts Band and Other Programs Planned for March

Three special University of Nebraska convocations within the next two weeks are announced day by the school of fine arts. In the Temple theater at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning Fine Arts band, under the direction of W. T. Quick attended teachers college last year will play a concert featuring William Tell overture by Rossini and selections from Victor Herbert

operettas. Tuesday, March 10, at the same hour Homer Compton, tenor, will give a recital. He will be accom-PUBLISHED IN FORUM

panied by Edith Burlingim Ross.
The following Thursday at 11
o'clock Prof. Paul H. Grummann. director of the school of fine arts, will tell the stories of "Cavalleria story by Prof. Lowry Wimberly of the English department, appears in the March issue of the Forum versity colliseum March 17 by the Chicago Civic Opera company.

Dates of Prom Girl Nominees Are Victims of Chicago Tactics When Kidnappers 'Take Them for Ride'

BY HALLY PATICA

of taking people for rides was put into practice Friday night when the four respective dates of the four prospective Prom girls were severally kidnaped and dragged willy-nilly away from the house where they were calling for the candidates when they approached to call for them.

victims. In each successful case they approached parked cars in back to town and they made their front of the sorority houses where way immediately to the Prom the girls lived, and were snatched bodily and driven away with. The of the evening.

The identity of the bloodthirsty plot was foiled by the escape of two victims. August Heldt, gettwo victims. August Heldt, get-ting the wind of the plot, sneaked cept to everybody who personally "Outskirts of the City" is the title of a painting by William S. Schwartz which has just been added to the Schwartz collection on display at the Nebraska Art association's annual exhibit in Morrill hall. The picture was on but it is believed that he talked his exhibition in Dallas last week.

The less fortunate Roberts were taken out to a lonesome spot under The well known Chicago habit the walls of the penitentiary where the meeting of all the plotters was scheduled to take place, but the general gang atmosphere of the kidnapers frightened the guards who decided that they were organizing a prison break and ordered

Something went haywire some where, and since the four could not Bob Kelly, August Heldt, Bob all be there, the big hearted gang-Gill and Bill McCleery were the sters decided to let the remaining captives go free. They were taken where they went to town the rest

cept to everybody who personally asked the victims. The fate that