A St. Patrick's day motif will be used at the sophomore commission dinner which will be held Wednesday evening at Ellen Smith hall for all sophomore women. It will be a Dutch May Challenge Jahanes. Ellen Smith hall for all sophomore women. It will be a Dutch treat affair and all the guests will come in kid costumes. During the evening there will be dancing and games. Prizes will be

Social Calendar

Friday.

Farm house dance at chapter

Saturday.

Students and the Stephens union.

The men's club rooms, and the me-

at night. On Sundays and holi-

the union may obtain guest cards

good for one week.

Organizations on the campus use the various rooms in the build-

upon application at the union of-

John K. Selleck, in charge

Included in the opera throng to-

many points in Iowa and Kansas.

Chancellor Avery Invents

New Equipment, Valuable

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graduate students to the institu-

tion who would not come other-

lar chemistry department to get

better instructors for undergradu-

Holds Full Professorship.

having been chancellor of the uni-

hold a full professorship in re-

search work. He became connected with Nebraska in 1890 when he

came from Doane college as a

graduate student in chemistry. For

able research in chemistry but dropped this to take over the chan-

He is retired from this position in 1927 because of ill health. Since that time he has devoted his time

everal years he carried on valu-

rship of the university in 1908.

In Chemical Research Work

in all sections.

in the building.

Tickets may be secured from representatives in organized houses or from Miss Bernice Mil-ler's office in Ellen Smith hall. yndall Brumbach and Bereniece Hoffman are the group leaders.
Gartrude Clarke is general chairman of arrangements. Christine Nasbit will plan the decorations and favors. Helen Baldwin is all sophomore women.

Wednesday.

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Sophomore commission dinner at the Johnson bill last week looked at it in the same way and would all sophomore women. chairman of the ticket committee, Evelyn O'Connor, menu, and Virginia Jonas, program, Betas Schedule at Cornhusker hotel.

Spring Function About two hundred couples will attend the Beta Theta Pi spring porty which will be held March 27 at the Lincoln hotel. A number

Robert Stucky. Many Alumni Return For

Alpha Omicron Pi Party A great many alumni of Alpha morial room are open only to the Omicron Pi were guests at the members and to guests who rechapter house this week end, and ceive special visiting cards from chapter house this week end, and attended the spring party Saturday evening. They were Fate Allingham, Omaha; Virginia Case, Det Moines, Iowa; Janice Foote, Glenwood, Ia.; Marjorie Nelson, Omaha; Mary Margaret Douthit, So'clock each morning until 11 at night. On Sundays and holi-Beatrice, and Faye Williams,

Kappa Sigs Give Dinner For Parents Kappa Sigma entertained .at a 6:30 supper Sunday evening at the chapter house for the Mother's Alliance. One hundred and twenty-five including pledges and actives, were served.

Alpha Phis, spent the week end in Kansas City, Mo.

teaches in David City, spent the campus nature are held in the week end at the local chapter union on Friday evenings.

### 820 STUDENTS SIGN FOR OMNIBUS COLLEGE

#### University of Wichita and Nebraska Sponsor Annual Tour.

bined with study for which three hours of university credit will be given, through twenty-five states acci."
and two Canadian provinces. Students travel in buses, and camp in tents with comfortable sleeping accommodations. An expert dictician, Mrs. Amy H. Goldsmith, A. B. head of home economics de-partment of Southwestern college at Winfield, Kas., is in charge of all meals, which are served from the campus performance, esti-cafeteria cars. Mrs. Goldsmith also mates the attendance at in the acts, as dean of women.

La Fleure to Make Trip.

Other faculty members for 1931 are as follows: Dr. L. A. La Fieure, University of Nebraska; Dr. J. Thompson Baker of Southwestern college; Dr. James E. Cribbs, Drury college; Miss Lula May Schultz, A. M., Central Wesleyan college, Warrenton, Mo.; Harrison W. Busby of Reliance, Wyo., world traveler and naturalist; Miss Geraldine Gabel, A. M., Oklahoma City; Miss Janet Gordon, A. M., Oklahoma City; Miss Etta Francis Horton, registered nurse; Miss Loda Hall, A. M., Oklahoma City; and Dr. Goldsmith, former head of the biology department of South-western College and now professor of embryology and histology at the University of Wichita. The first unit of the Omnibus

college tours from Monday, June 1, to Wednesday, July 15. The second tour begins Friday, July 17, and ends Tuesday, Sept. 1. Courses wise. The students learn methods for which credit may be earned are biology. American history and things so they will be able to do field geography.

Use Objective Method.

The "objective method" of inbus college, and students pursue be prepared to do the actual re out of doors as long as this semi-their study in the forenoons either search work themselves. Dr. Avery wintry weather prevails. struction is followed in the Omni-

this summer at Sioux City, Ia.; Ortonville, Minn.; Watertown, S. D.; Des Moines, Ia.; Sedalia, Mo.; Lincoln, Neb.; Pueblo, Colo.; Cheyenne, Wyo.; Winfield, Kas.; Oklahoma City, Okl.; Dallas, Tex.; and Fort Smith, Ark.

#### CALIFORNIA U HISTORY PROFESSOR HONORED BY STEPHENS MEMORIAL

(Continled from Page 1.) building. Woman's club rooms, telephones, check room, women's committee room, Associated Students of the University of California offices, athletic department offices, dramatic department head-quarters and the Pelican office oc-

cupy the second floor.

The third floor houses the memorial room, council room, roof garden, alumni association offices, oureau of occupations, and alumni are located on the third Student affairs committee are housed on the fourth

#### SUBSTITUTES NEW NO SMOKING RULE

He added that if Senator Johnson refused to introduce the sub-stitute or voted against it, he would challenge his sincerity on the senate floor.

Senator Axtell voted to drop the original Johnson bill when it came before the senate last week, be-cause he believed that it was a vote for the substitute to insure its Alpha Chi Omega spring party

others in the senate chamber locked on the substitution as a move to kill all proposed antismoking legislation.

Opposed Bill In 1921.

Phi Mu spring party at Cornhusker hotel. A number of out of town alumni are expected to return for the affair.

D. G.'s Entertain
Dinner guests at the Delta Charles Richard Mulliner, Ray Casford, Charles Halstead, Allen Bacon, Charles Baker, John McKnight, Robert Stucky.

Many Alumni Return For

Phi Mu spring party at Cornhusker hotel.

Alpha Sigma Phi house party.

McLane hal! house party.

The store, cafeteria, lobbies, barber shop, and offices are open to all persons whether or not they be members of the Associated

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Senator Neuman maintained that was the same as forbidding a man to smoke in his own home. While sitting cross-legged in his chair and smoking a cigartete, Senator Neuman urged the evil effects of smoking, but did not say how he would vote on Senator Ax-tell's measure this morning. Scott Favors Substitute.

Senator Scott, chairman of the educational committee over whose days the hours are 10 a. m. to 10 unfavorable report the senate took up Senator Johnson's original p. m. Persons not registered in the university may secure tem-porary visitors cards which entitle anti-smoking bill, announced that he would vote for the substitute them to privileges of the building for the day only. Out-of-town visitors introduced by members of

A discussion followed among four or five senators who remained after the afternoon session adjourned as to whether it was infringing on a man's personal lib-erty to prohibit smoking. The Mary Lou Phillips, Frances use the various rooms in the bank of the cameron and Bette McMillan, obtain permission to use the rooms of the union of and the group discussed the two proposed anti-smoking measures a joking manner.

Explains Stand on Liquor. When asked why he included drinking as well as smoking in his Saturday is reserved for parties of separate organizations or groups. Dinners and banquets are served measure, Senator Axtell said that the federal or state laws do not prohibit drinking, but only forbid drunkenness and possession, manu-facture and transportation of liquor. He said that there had ben a "lot of hollering" about drinking in fraternities and especi-ally at fraternity down town

the coliseum this evening are Claudia Muxio, famous Italian soprano; Richard Bonelli, well known baritone who often is heard in concert over the radio; Charles Marshall, American tenor; Hilda Burke, young American soprano; Constance Eberhart, mezzo soprano who was born at York.

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St. Leger will conduct "I Pagli-acci." told the chief of police to report drunken students to him rather A crew of university carpenters than book them at the station. Monday finished the task of pre- When reminded of the Dean's paring the coliseum auditorium order to the police to book students for the opera crowd. A special elevated floor has been constructed and more than 2,000 chairs set in

He closed his talk with the Nebraskan reporter by saying that if is simply a fellowship of men who the Senate votes for his measure seek to find for themselves and neighborhood of 6,000. The exact total will depend on the last and women's clubs of the state will best. No one is more conscious of minute sale at the boxoffice, there really get something; if they vote our failure both in program and for the measure as originally introduced they will only think they are getting something. His object in introducing his blanket drinking and smoking probbition is to put something before the senate which will make that body take a stand for or against a measure really the senate which a difference, we feel, in the moral to the control of the control for the measure as originally introbeing plenty of tickets available night will be many university students as well as student groups from Nebraska Wesleyan, Cotner college, Doane college and Peru State Teachers college. Ticket refor or against a measure really aimed at curbing drinking and smoking at the university. servations have been made from

#### Selleck estimated that at least one thousand people from outside Lincoln will be numbered among the people listening to the TRAINING BALL CLUB

#### Pitchers, Sluggers Bend to work is that it draws prominent Exercises of Indoor Gymnastics.

Varsity baseball coach, Harold the work correctly when they get a job. Many graduate students get positions in industrial labora-tories of large concerns and must to get his pitchers and sluggers Browne, doesn't believe in putting

at camp site or on some historic or scenic spot. Recreational advantages, as well as cultural, are stressed.

Buses will pick up passengers this summer at Signs City Ia.

The presence of a good graduate wintry weather prevails. At present the men who will bear Husker colors in diamond compounds the students were learning the lots of handball and bouncing about on the gymnasium apparture. The presence of a good graduate atts in the coliseum to loosen up research school also increases the body muscles. Coach Browne has reputation of the institution as a put his batteries to work in indoor catching and pitching practice to unwind winter bound muscles. research center. Graduate stu-dents are then drawn from other schools and this enables the regu-

Brown Will Aid Bible. With Bill Day basking in Florida sunshine and "Bunny" Oakes to leave soon, Browne will aid Coach Bible with spring football up into April. He expects to herd his ball squad out into the open on Landis field about the first Dr. Avery is one of the most eminent educators in the country, versity for eighteen years. He is the only professor at Nebraska to week in April.

Beginning next week the gym-nasium under the coliseum stage is to be transformed into a pitch-ing alley of regulation size. Here Browne can watch his moundsmen zip their wares across the platter potential Husker backstops. Bunting practice can be carried on and later the main floor of the colpractice if the weather is incleiseum can be utilized for infield

exclusively to chemical research work. Dr. Avery's case is unique in that he dropped his research work to take over an important Browne's men will cross bats with Students Operate Proposition.

The union is operated by the Association Students organization to provide a central headquarters for student activities, to furnish a social and recreational center on the had left off.

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Who is Coach Schulte's hope in | door meet at Columbia. He took | is a junior in school, and has one the 440 yd. run this year. Rodgers first place in the dual meet here was the only Cornhusker quarter against Kansas Aggies.

Rodgers is from Mankato, Kas.

Understand Christian Way of Living

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prescribe or define for him.

Gives Freedom. "We feel that this attitude gives senator said it must have been them in feeling more at home with the group. We thus help some the congratulated on the freedom who, through misconceptions, are they enjoy in this respect." seek to find for themselves and in personnal life to fully live up to tone of the campus.

"We feel that these men mus be free to express in their own way this growing religious conviction in their relationship with the life about them. This means, of course, that some will appear too radical and others too conservative. In either case there must be the expression without which moral or religious convictions soon lose vi-

Mr. Hayes continued to explain Legislative fathers are

"In this connection," continued Mr. Hayes, "I should like to mention our interracial program. our cabinet fellowship no distinc-tions of race or color exists. We carry this same spirit into our in-

Campaign For Jobless.

The Y is at present conducting a schools in Peiping. Mr. Hayes de-ciared that few Americans have any conception of the really supe-rior quality of the Chinese mindd. The students of China have a more vital influence on the life of their country than do American students. Their adeas are, at this never had too big a finger in the time, particularly turned toward unifying the separated groups of China under a stable government. Although there are not many Chimatter of fact, is the writer. nese students in comparison to the population nevertheless some centers show a large enrollment, the city of Peiping itself having 24,-000 men and 5,000 women stu-

"There are two ideals conflicting today for the allegiance of Chinese students," said Mr. Hayes, "Christianity on the one hand and communism on the other. Communism seems attractive because the Russians apparently its no strings. sians are active because the real we were not worth the salt we ate in our food. That dreadful accusation, that parental indictment, has always haunted us. But dear outcome must depend in a large old Ghandi, bless 'im, has broken'

WICHITA, Kas.—Eight hundred and twenty college students and teachers throughout the country have enrolled in the 1931 Omnibus college, sponsored by the University of Wichita and the University of Nebraska, and under the direction of Dr. William M. Goldsmith.

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"Even more important from our point of view than the question of whether or not military training should be compulsory is the quesorder to the police to book students us a freedom of approach to men tion of freedom of speech on this just the same as anyone else, the of all types and beliefs, airing and all such issues. Students at

BEHIND DOOR Roland Miller

Breathes there the man with soul so dead Who never when falling said,

As the old saying goes,-"You can fool all the people part of the time, and part of the people all the time, but not all the people all the time." We're not so about the last, however-the Awgwan is getting by.

Just at present campus affairs are in a terrible stew. A half dozen or more issues are striving for the front page in recognition. that this policy means that the group of men in the student Y gentlemen are hot on the trail of must inevitably be interested in those areas of life where the Christense are endeavoring to raise a st classes is compulsory and very tian ideal is least effective. This Union building and put the Awgmust account for the emphasis in the Y program on international, industrial and social problems.

Union building and put the Awg-wan across, and dear Mortar Board is still in mourning. What a lovely pie for the big shots on the campus to stick their fingers in. and suck.

And they talk about brotherly love, and world peace, and the abolition of compulsory military teracial program on the campus drill, which it has been pointed out, and in the city churches." is making us a nation of militaris making us a nation of militar-ists—then on the slightest of provocations they leap at each campaign for assistance for their other's throats over the mere matwork in China, particularly that of Mr. Lyxaan Hoover, working there among the students of government schools in Peiping. Mr. Hayes declared that few Americans have

> be reminded of the fact. On this assumption Behind the Door has campus pie. The whole column (whenever it appears) is apparently nonsensical, and, so, as

> Believe it or not but former editors of the Daily Nebraskan drink milk midst the apparent debauch-ery encountered in ye Moon. We often wonder if they order it warmed.

He might have become a great checker player—but he was so lazy he even hated to move. An irate parent used to tell us we were not worth the salt we ate

And there is the modest motor-ist who never felt quite equal to blowing his own horn.

An American asked his neighbor, at dinner, the name of a decollete Russian who sat opposite. "Oh, don't you know?" the latter replied. "She is the Countess Chemisoff, nee Alloff." (borrowed —but we hope you like it).

meddlesome spring song.

lives of great flies all remind us we can make our lives sublime, and departing leave behind us fly-specks on the pains of time.

was constantly in search of "heart dergraduate daily, balm" appeared once more in her gambling fad taken up by students had presided at her other suits. ture. When called on the witness stand to read the alleged "love-letters," she selected one from many, turn- to 100 at ten cents each. Two stu-ed to the magistrate and said, dents are delegated to count the ed to the magistrate and said, "Now stop me if you've heard this one, judge."

jack-and plenty of it.

#### MORTON SCHEDULES SCHOOL BOARD TALK Dr. W. H. S. Morton, principal

of the teachers college high school, wil speak at Bellville, Kas., Saturday to teachers and members of school boards of Republican county. He has chosen "Our Everyday Problems" as the topic for his ad-

WORCESTER WILL SPEAK.

At the young people's meeting this evening at the First Plymouth Congregational church, Dr. D. A. Worcester of the department of educational psychology will speak on 'Psychology and Religion.'

A few odd customs of the University of Vienna are that every pledge must learn duelling before strictly observed.

In order to show students of wealthy parentage how to get started in the business or profes-sional world, a "Professor of Work," has been added to the faculty of Antioch college, at Yellow Springs, Ohio.

During the hearing of a case, the judge was disturbed by a youth who kept moving about in the rear of the court. "Young man," he of the court.

"Well," said the judge, "people often lose whole suits in here without all that fuss."

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### **MILESTONES**

March 17, 1901. "The greatest good to the greatest number" was the warcry of the anti-saloon supporters who were agitating a campus campaign for the abolition of the saloon. Ninety-nine out of a hundred, they argued, had no use for such an es-tablishment, and were allowing the minority to dictate in the mat-

Promoters were "talking up" famous American as gift from the senior class in place of the memorial fountain which had previously been decided upon. The insurgents held that the statuary would be a very valuable addition to the prospective library building. and that it would outlive the fountain in its aesthetic contribution to the university.
1911.

The seniors were formulating plans for a masquerade to be given at the Temple theater. The first hour was to be devoted to and old time country school program, to be followed by a burles-que of prominent members of the senior class, and other university characters.

Thirty-eight members of the graduating class were honored with election to Phi Beta Kappa. Thirty-one of these were co-eds, only seven men securing the privilege of wearing the coveted

A display of silk hose on living models at Rudge and Guenzel's department store attracted such a large crowd of students that 2-3 o'clock classes were noticeably diminished in size. It was reported that both eds and coeds were piled up ten deep before the windows of the store. Traffic was blocked, street cars got in a jam, autos were forced to stop and Lincoln was without communication for an

Students in the political science department held a mock legislative meeting in the social science building. Measures brought forth pertained to everything from the length of ladies' skirts to the financing of the state of Nebrasks.

"The American Venus" at the Lincoln, "Cohens and The Kellys" at the Lyric (located where the Stuart theater now stands,) and Mae Murray in "The Merry Widow" at the Orpheum were the chief cinema attractions of the

Freshmen and sophomores sprung a surprise on the upper-classmen by being the first groups to abolish the appointment of class committees. These said committees had long been termed "do-nothing," useless, and superflous by the student body at large, and while the juniors and seniors were debating legislation on the ques-tion, the freshmen took things into their own hands and acted.

Harvard Students Initiate Literary Lottery Pastime

Something new in the way of "racketeering" has been introduced at Harvard university-a literary lottery. The Harvard Crimson, unsearch before the court. The judge in a course in comparative litera-

The members of the course each day buy ticket numbers from one authors emntioned during the lecture. The person holding the num-ber which corresponds to the num-All work and no play makes ber of authors named wins the pool, while the poretaro of the pool gets a 10 percent commission.

It seems that dopesters have no luck in beating the lottery-they are unable to estimate the total number of authors that the professor will mention, which has been as high as 73 names.

The professor of the course did not seem inclined to ty to discourage the lottery when it was brought to his attention by the

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