PRICE FIVE CENTS.

INNOCENTS HOLD SONG FEST FOR STUDENT

Night Is Surprise To Campus.

For Building.

Members of the Innocents society staged a surprise serenade on sorority row last night in the interests of a student union building. Commencing at 10 o'clock with the outlying houses in south Lincoln, the serenaders proceeded to the "north side" houses where they played, sang and talked for a union building.

Leo Beck's complete band was mounted on a large truck and furnished the playing end. The varsity quartet composed of Jack Wheelock, Neil Dearinger, Lloyd Rebinson and Sidney Pennil was Robinson, and Sidney Peppil was along and took care of the sing-ing division. Bill T. McCleery, president of the Innocents society,

Several popular numbers played at each sorority house and were followed by McCleery who said the serenade was being conducted to build up interest in a union building. A good, favorable response was given at all the houses to his two main questions do you watn a student union building, and, do you know what a union brains and someone else is made building is? The efforts of the entirely of boxes. The story cenralliers were well received at every point visited.

According to the Innocents, the serenade last night was kept secret so that it would be more novel and different from the ordinary ones for factions, football games and the like. The serenade, they said, is part of their campaign for securing greater interest in a stu-dent union building. Several class and faction meetings have been conducted by the Innocents over (Continued on Page 4.)

CRAWFORD ADDRESSES JOURNALISTIC GROUP

Sigma Delta Chi's Stage Meeting At Sigma Phi Sigma House.

Originality in the conception and development of ideas and persitsence in putting those ideas across are two of the essential qualities of a successful journalist, according to Prof. R. P. Crawford, who addressed members of Sigma Delta Chi, journalistic fraternity, at the Sigma Phi Sigma house last

Professor Crawford pointed out that young newspaper men or magazine journalists should guard against attitudes of cynicism and self satisfaction which are often assumed by persons in this field. "It is easy to get into a rut where your originality becomes stilted and you lose interest in your work when such a frame of mind

develops," he explained.

Good ideas, concluded Professor Crawford ,are worth more than any other one thing, for a young man with an idea is almost certain to be successful, especially if he has ambition and perseverance.

Frof. Gayle C. Walker, director
of the school of journalism and faculty advisor to Sigma Delta Chi was present at the gathering.

Bell Explains Why Some Farmers Think Magic Kills Weeds

Medieval magic is still alive in minds of farmers of the middle west, according to an article by Earl H. Bell, formerly of the University of Wisconsin, now profes-sor of psychology at Nebraska, in the recent issue of a scientific

magazine. Bell relates the incident of the accidental success in killing a weed, and how it was regarded as a newly discovered magic formula. On Aug. 25, six years ago, a midwestern farmer and his son went out to cut down a patch of Canadian thistle. To their amazement, this particular patch of the notedly persistent weed did not sprout again, as Canada thistle almost in-

variably does after being cut off.
The phenomenon was discussed over the neighborhood. An old bit of magic lore, that "everything has its particular day on which it is easy to kill," was recalled. The idea spread, and it was not long until farmers throughout the middiewest were hoeing down their Canada thistles on Aug. 25. Where the thistle failed to come up again,

it was taken as conclusive proof of the efficacy of the formula. Where it did come up again belief in the magic formula was not lessened. It was said that the ori-ginal discoverers had not remembered correctly. Or it was said that the twenty-fifth was the right date but that there was a particular hour, which they had failed to find.

Campus Calendar

Saturday, March 21. ocial dancing class, women's gymnasium, 7 to 8:30 p. m.

Plan Pullman Fete Tonight At Church With St. Patrick's Theme.

A Pullman party is planned by the young people of the First Bap-tist church tonight at the church, Fourteenth and K streets, A St. Sorority Row Rally Last
Night Is Surprise To

Patrick's day theme will be carried out. Table games will be played progressively, interspersed with "stop-overs" consisting of mixer games and stunts.

A program consisting of musi-cal numbers and short skits will be one of the main events of the BECK'S FURNISH MUSIC evening. An excursion rate of Varsity Quartet Sings And McCleery Gives Talk

For Parild:

Mitten cents will care for all expenses of the "trip," including refreshments. All Baptist students are invited.

'PATCHWORK GIRL OF OZ' TO BE PORTRAYED

Junior League Sponsoring Children's Theater Show at Temple.

UNI. PLAYERS IN CAST

"Patchwork Girl of Oz," Baum's fantastic comedy of magical chemicals, will be presented Saturday afternoon, March 21, at 2:30 p. m. in the Temple theater under the auspices of the Junior league.

A cast composed of University Players and grade school children will portray the interesting characters which are the feature of the play. The Glass Cat has a heart which shows the workings of his brains and someone else is made ters about the invention of Dr. Pifit which brings to life Scraps, the leading lady. Scraps is so excited about being alive again that she tips over another fluid mixed by the magician and it petrifies two other people. The rest of the play is devoted to bringing back to life the petrified characters.

The cast follows:

Dr. Pifit, John Chapman; Margolette, Mae Ekstraud; Ojo, El-bridge Brubaker; Glass Cat, Milbridge Brubaker; Glass Cat, Middred Alexander; Scraps, DeLellis Schramek; Wise Donkey, Ada Gigax; Foolish Owl, Clydene Rossetter; Shaggy Man, James Lochdar; Woozy, Madison Shaw; Scare Crow, Ann Kavich; Yoof, Francis Brandt; Tin Woodman, Jere Mickel; Ozma, Dorothy Zoellner; Green Soldier, Leongrid Brockelman, Saw Soldier, Leonard Brockelman; Saw Horse, John Chapman; Jack Pumpkin, Willard Davidson.

Children: Dorothy, Mary Lien; Tottenhot, Betty Lou Wentz; Tottenhot, Patricia Oxley; Tottenhot, Nathelle Wood; Tottenhot, Wilbur Patterson: Green Soldier, Harry Gunderson: Green Soldier, Lee

FARMER'S FAIR WILL STRESS EXHIBITIONS

Prof. Davis Characterizes It as "Biggest College Stunt in Country."

Exhibits will be given more emphasis than merry-making at the Farmers' Fald this year, Myrle White, chairman of the senior fair board for 1931, announced at pep meeting at the Agriculture college Thursday night. Less stress would be given the "fickle" side of the fair, it was announced. Emory Fahrney, secretary of the senior fair board, stated that the fair would be undertaken as an educational and not a money-making

Prof. H. P. Davis of the faculty advisory committee gave a booste talk in which he stated that the fairs had been growing in size ever since the fair was installed at Ne braska. The animal fair which will be held May 2 will be the thirteenth. He classified the undertaking as the biggest college stunt in the country,

Faculty Advisors. The faculty advisory committee, composed of Professor Davis, Prof. C. W. Smith. Prof. H. J. Gramlich and Prof. S. B. Elwell was introduced. The senior and junior boards were introduced. The officers of the senior board, Mr. White, chairman, Mr. Fahrney, treasurer, and Niesje Lakeman, secretary, were introduced.

Fred Meredith, Dorothy Luch-singer, Gerald Schick, Ruthalee Holloway, Hazel Benson and Delphin Nash, members of the junior board gave a short burlesque of a

meeting of the senior board. The main part of the Farmers' fair program will consist of the exhibit in the student activities building, the pageant, the down-town parade, the dance at night, and other novelty features. Both boys and girls will take part in the pageant this year.

DON GORTON WILL BE TRAFFIC HEAD AIR CORPORATION

Don Gorton, graduate of the college of business administration in 1930, has been appointed traf-fic manager for the Lincoln territory of the Western Service Corporation of Salina, Kansas. The company operates a daily air pas-senger line from Omaha to Okla-

homa City, using a 10-place tri-motor Stinson Detroiter. Mr. Gorton will conduct promotion work for the company in this territory, including special tours.

BAPTISTS TO HOLD PARTY REWARD OFFERED FOR ARREST OF SLANDER AUTHOR

Nebraskan Pledges \$25 For Seizure of "Fire And Sword" Writer.

ADMINISTRATION SILENT

Not Yet Revealed By Authorities.

A reward of \$25 for the arrest and conviction of the author or authors of "With Fire and Sword" was offered by The Daily Nebras-kan late yesterday, according to Business Manager Charles O. Lawlor. Lawlor, in commenting on the situation said The Nebraskan would be very interested in seeing the anonymous authors of the publication apprehended and it was with this in mind that the reward vas posted.

The administration last night reported that its investigation into the editorship of the anonymous scandal sheet, which appeared on the campus Wednesday morning is in progress, but that it would be inadvisable to report what prog-ress has been made as yet.

Burnett Acts. Following the publication's disribution Wednesday, Chancellor Burnett issued a signed statement stating that the reappearance of to have graduated from the two the anonymous publication called for positive action on the part of their diplomas last year. university officials and that the university would undertake to disturn them over to the proper au-

thorities for prosecution.

Unlike the publication of like name, three issues of which were distributed last year, the sheet made no direct charges but contented itself merely with libelous statements concerning certain faculty members and a blanket indictment of the state senate.

The pamphlet, as last year, was (Continued on Page 4.)

CLASSES AT HARVARD

Will Have Title of Visiting Lecturer in History At Eastern School.

As visiting lecturer in American history at Harvard university next semester Dean John D. Hicks will give two courses, one primarily for undergraduate students, "The undergraduate students, "The Growth of the Nation, 1760-1840," and the other for undergraduates and graduate students. "The His-tory of the Westward Movement Since the Civil War." The latter course will be repeated in Radcliffe

These courses are ordinarly given by Prof. Frederick Merk of Harvard, who will be absent next semester on Sabbatical leave. Nebraska will not be filled during his absence, but most of his courses will be given by Prof. James L. Sellers, who was added to the departmental staff last

Dean Hicks will resume his duties as dean of the college of arts and sciences and his teaching in the history department the sec-ond semester of next year.

OMAHA WILL SPONSOR THREE DAY AIR MEET

May 15 To 17 Set As Dates For Second Largest Races of Season.

The eyes of aviation enthusiasts throughout the country will be turned towards Omaha, Nebr., May 15, 16 and 17. A three day air race meet, the second largest of its kind to be held in the United States this year, will be sponsored at the Municipal Airport by the Omana junior chamber of com-

merce on those dates. The meet will involve expenditures of approximately \$25,000, with a prize list of \$7,500 and has been underwritten by Omaha bus-iness men and firms. Five hundred pilots and planes are expected to enter and plans have been made to care for 100,000 spectators. Henderson in Charge.

The management of the races will be in charge of Phil Henderson, of Los Angeles, an air meet executive who has served as assistant manager of the National Air Races for the past three years and who will act in that capacity for the forthcoming three years. non-profit organization. The Omaha Air Race Association, has been formed to transact the business of the meet and offices have been established at the Omaha (Continued on Par 4.)

WEATHER.

For Lincoln and vicinity: Cloudy and probably rain Fri-day. Not much change in tem-perature. Lowest temperature last night about thirty-five de-

Delinquency Removals Should Be Reported All reports for the removal of delinquencies must be on file in the registrar's office not later than March 31 if students are to be eligible for consideration for Honors day.

MISS F. I. McGAHEY,

Registrar.

STUDENT INJURES HAND IN WORKING ALFALFA GRINDER

Lloyd Vance, sophomore agricul-tural student, lost the first joints of the first two fingers on his left hand while feeding alfalfa into a feed grinder on the university Progress In Investigation Dr. T. F. McCarthy is attending the case at St. Elizabeth hospital.

ARE GRADUATED FROM AG COURSE

Banquet Held At Home Ec Building Serves As Commencement.

Seventeen Nebraska farm boys were graduated from the farm operator's short course at the ag-ricultural college Thursday evening when graduation exercises were held in the home economics building. This is the second class

The graduation exercises took the form of a banquet with a long cover the authors of the publica-list of toasts. The theme of the tion and when discovered would program was built around a modern farm. William Svoboda acting as general farm superintendent was the toastmaster.

Copies of the Farm Spotlight, official short course publication, were distributed to members of the short course preceding the banquet. The newspaper served as an annual of the course. Merton Kuhr edited the paper while George Round, jr., acted as faculty advisor. Pictures of the short course group, the graduating class, and the basketball team were reproduced in the paper.

Faculty Attends.

Short course faculty members and alumni of the farm operator's course swelled the number attending the banquet to nearly 150. The home economics department served.

The short course ends at the college today when more than Nebraska farm boys will be leaving Lincoln for their homes over the state. Attendance in the course this year has been greater than ever before, according to H. K. Douthit, short course director at the college. He expects an increased enrollment next year also.

The short course graduates are: Williams Bisbee, Arlington; Mel-vin Bowser, Hemingford; Lloyd Heitshusen, Lyons; Floyd Hender-Whitman: Emil Hoerler, Bridgeport: Fred Hoffman, Marsland; Allan Johnson, Colon; Ray-mond Johnson, Colon; Maurice Kremer, Aurora; Merton Kuhr, Blair; Harvey Luetcheas, Wabash; Dean Hicks' place in the history Glen Sherman, Firth; Guy Sherdepartment at the University of man, Firth; Jaromir Sklenar, Davey; Fred Thompson, Salem; Ar-thur Wiechert, Emerald; Elmer Wulf, Irvington.

DR. HUNT INVITES STUDENTS ATTEND MORNING WORSHIP

All Christian church students enrolled in the university and others not elsewhere affiliated have been invited by Dr. Ray E. Hunt, pastor of the First Chrischurch, Sixteenth and K streets, to attend the morning worship service of the church next Sunday morning at 11 a. m. "Why Did Jesus Insist upon the Cross?" MACCHIORO TO CLOSE will be the sermon upon which Dr. Hunt will preach. The church choir under the direction of Mrs. Paul Keim will render special music for the service.

The evening service of the church at 7:45 is also open to all students. Dr. Hunt will preach and Visiting Professor Wili Adthe church choir will sing.

MRS. DAVIS SPEAKS

Discussion Of Bills Given By City Member of Group Thursday.

Mrs. Le Roy Davis, member of at its regular meeting, Thursday afternoon in Ellen Smith hall. Mrs, Davis gave a general discussion of the bills which are still to come before the legislature and presented the status of them as they now stand.

A report was given by the chairman of the membership committee, who gave the plans for the drive. A cubinent meeting followed the meeting at which plans were discussed for the annual spring banquet which concludes the activi-ties of the League for the year. The date was set for April 28, in Ellen Smith hall. Committees who will plan the banquet will be an-nounced at the next meeting.

SERVE AS UNION. RAMSAY ASSERTS

Says Student Centers Need Lounge As Much As Office Space.

BUILDING IS INADEQUATE Would Require Rebuilding,

Enlarging To Make Its Use Possible.

Claiming that the University's rapid growth during the past twenty-five years makes the plan of using the Temple building for Student Union purposes decidedly impractical, Ray Ramsay, alumni secretary, staunchly upheld the fact that construction of a larger, well-equipped Student Union build-ing is the outstanding need of the university at the present time, in an interview yesterday.

"It is true that the original idea of making the Temple building into a home for all student activities was practical enough when the structure was erected over a quarter century ago," said Mr. Ramsay, "but right now such a project would be entirely out of ing a contest in such compositions strumental in revising the control of the board on a more adapted for a student union center of April 4, in the Temple theater because the school has out-grown at 7:30 o'clock in the presentaty-five years.'

Temple Too Small. Mr. Ramsay emphasized the fact that the Temple is far too small and would have to be torn down completely and rebuilt if it were to be used for a Student Union building. He added that the pressure of the added that the completely and rebuilt if it were to be used for a Student Union building. He added that the pres-ent structure has no large lounge room or space where students could get together during leisure hours, and that to make this possible would make necessary the tearing down of almost all parti-tions and walls on either the first or second floor.

He brought out that the cafe-teria in the basement of the building serves its purpose, but that it lacks adequate facilities for the

(Continued on Page 3.)

Georgia Wilcox Will Speak To Student Leaders Saturday.

education and the extension divi- in the slums of east New sion will attend the meeting of the Nebraska State Home Economics association at Omaha this Friday and Saturday. Gladys Winegar, of the clothing and textiles depart-ment, state chairman of student will direct the show. clubs will discuss student clubs on the Saturday morning program. Georgia Wilcox, home economics senior who is national president of student clubs of the American Home Economics association, will address student club leaders at a luncheon on Saturday. The Ne-

sociation, of which Mary Ellen Brown, Lincoln, is president has 5,725 members, including 541 affiliated with student clubs. According to Bernice Elwell, head of the institution management section of the state association, this section will hold sepa-rate meetings, including a luncheon at the new Union station on Friday. On Saturday afternoon this section will be guests of the Nebraska-West Iowa Dietetic as-

braska State Home Economics as-

sity of Nebraska nurses home. SERIES ON RELIGION

sociation at a tea at the Univer-

dress Presbyterian Group Sunday.

Prof. Vittorio Macchioro, visiting professor in the philosophy department, will speak on the "Greek and Roman Conception of Religion" at the club meeting to be held at the First Presbyterian church, Seventeenth and F streets, is the concluding lecture of a series dealing with "God, Man and been discussing. The social hour, beginning at 6 o'clock, will be in the city League of Women Voters, Harold Soderland will lead the despoke to the campus organization votions. Ruth Newcomer heads the committee that will serve a lunch-

eon at 6:30 promptly. Entrance to the meeting rooms which are in the basement of the church, is made by crossing the court of the church to the door in leads downstairs.

Kosmet Correction. The Kosmet Klub show "High and Dry" will show in Hastings Monday, April 20 instead of April 26 as given in yesterday's Daily Nebraskan.

TO ACT FOR ARTS GROUP

Players Will Present Former Hit Before Convention In Kansas City.

The entire cast of "The Impor-tance of Being Earnest," one of the plays presented this year by University Players, left last night for Kansas City where they will present the 'play before the National Federation of Arts conventional Federation of Arts conve tion. Herbert Yenne, assistant director of dramatics, will read "The Son of Setwa," a one-act play, as a part of the entertainment at the

convention. The play will be presented Friday evening. Special sets were made to take on the trip, and the company carried all of its own properties and costumes. They will Evelyn Simpson, Defeated return Saturday.

DRAMATIC CLUB WILL **GIVE STUDENT PLAYS**

Elaine Haverfield, Ivan Schweninger Authors Of Short Dramas.

PROGRAM SET APRIL 4

general enthusiasm in play writproject would be entirely out of ing a contest in such compositions stitution of the board on a more the question. The Temple is not which will culminate on the night democratic basis. She has been a the building during the past twen- tion of two original and one com- services during the past year, and mercial one-act plays. The original plays have been written by Ivan Schweninger and Elaine Haverfield. The plays are "Yellow Win- Alpha Phi. dow by Schweninger and "Wurzel

the club from four submitted. The audience will determine the winner of these two original plays by signifying their choice on the stub of a double ticket obtained for entrance. The winner will receive a \$25 cash prize.

Curtain Skits Planned.

Curtain numbers which are now being worked out consist of a mutap number by Marjorie Pope, an acrobatic dance, by Lenevive Boyd, and a musical comedy skit by Frank Sherman, Russ Lindskog, and Jane Wickersham.

"Yellow Window" with its general theme dealing with the deves-tating results of war, the hypocrites and traitors it develops, has its scene laid in France.

mer, Donald Crow, Ivan Schweninger, Dorothy Weaver, Jud Brenton, and Donald Short. Schweninger, the producer, is also direct-

ing the play. Miss Haverfield's production, dealing with the battle of the playwill oe played by Norman Hoff, Lee Bennett, Joe di Natalie, Ben listened to the cadet bandsmen Franklin, Carl Humphrey, Morton Richards, and Blanche Sheldon. T. Quick.

Miriam Kissinger, Charles Baker, Dale Taylor, and Betty Evans have been selected to compose the cast to play the commercial show, "Wurzex Flummery. It will be under the direction of Jane Wicker-

The dramatic club, in the production of these plays, will for the first time realize its principles upon which it was founded, according to Jane Wickersham, the purpose of the club when founded was to produce each year at least one original play.

E. T. Franks Will Talk

Announcements have been rebe given by Edward T. Franks, to a group of selections from The vice chairman of the federal board Red Mill, the perennial operetta network of the Columbia broadcasting system.

OF BIG SISTERS

Upson Other Board Officers.

Candidate, Remains Senior Member.

Evelyn West is the newly elected president of the Big Sister executive council as determined by a majority of the 500 votes cast by the women student body at the election held yesterday. Margaret Upson by virtue of receiving the greatest number of votes among junior candidates is the new vice president, and Lois Wentworth, who was credited the highest poll among sophomore candidates will act as the new secretary-treas-

Miss West has been a member To promote original work and of the council for two years and has been exceptionally active and

Miss Upson, new vice president

Women's Students board. Miss Neely Chosen.

Senior sorority members of the board are: Evelyn Simpson, Chi Omega, and Aleen Neely, Delta Delta Delta. Miss Simpson has been a member of the board for the past year and has been active in other campus affairs. Miss (Continued on Page 2.)

RECORD CROWD HEARS R. O. T. C. BAND PLAY

In this cast are Dorothy Zim- 1,000 Convene At Coliseum To Attend Annual

Program. Playing before one of the largest audiences in the history of the or-A large number from the home wright and his personalities which ganization, the R. O. T. C. band economics department vocational take place in a dark, lowly room presented its annual spring concert at the coliseum last night. Approximately one thousand persons listened to the cadet bandsmen

> The entire program was enthusiastically received, but the open-ing number, Fest Overture, and the performance of the two soloists, John Shildneck and John Milligan, came in for especially hearty applause. The powerful and moving overture by Lortzing was an excellent vehicle for displaying the technique of the well drilled woodwind section, and the band interpreted the German composer's work with finesse which would do credit to any professional group of

musicians. Mr. Shildneck, trumpet soloist played Columbia Polka, choosing as his encore The Rosary, while Mr. Milligan, baritone, sang When Irish Eyes are smiling and the well known ballad by Edward Walt Over Columbia System Lassie O'Mine. Both soloists were

accompanied by the entire band. That Victor Herbert is still dear ceived at the agricultural college to the hearts of music lovers was calling attention to an address to evidenced by the reception given for vocational education, Saturday, which seems to have never lost any March 21 at 9:30 p. m., eastern of its popularity with the passing standard time over the national years. Amilcare Ponchielli's Dance of the Hours proved to be another highlight of the program.

Teachers College Needs To Get Bancroft Building As Training School Declares Dean Sealock

By LEONARD L. CASTLE. A college with a building with more than three times as many at 7 o'clock Sunday evening. This students as it was originally built to accommodate is the position in ries dealing with "God, Man and which the teachers college of the ton space is very pressing because the Universe" that this group has university has found itself. The of the large number of students college now has an enrollment of more than 1,600 students while the charge of Charles DeFord and building was first built to accommodate but 500. For this reason the college is asking for an ap-propriation for new building space.

One of the most important needs of the college, according to Dean W. E. Sealock, is the acquisition of the Bancroft grade school at Fourteenth and U streets for a the east side of another way is to training school. The present trainfollow the sidewalk around to the lack of the church to a for which teachers college building has but instructors cannot give individual years of high school work, while Dean Sealock feels that the college should have training school work beginning with a mineral school and going through all four years of high school work. According to the dean the Bancroft with other schools these professions could be kept here.

which to buy the building or to maintain it if it were bought. Asks for Addition.

The college is asking for an addition to the present teachers col-This addition would lege building. be in the form of a wing built on the south side of the Dean Sealock said that the need who are taking the work in the small amount of space. With three times more students than they are comfortably equipped to handle Mr. Scalock explained that it is almost impossible to give the students the proper training.

Another need of the college is for more instructors and funds to raise the salaries of outstanding attention to the students. Many of Nebraska's outstanding profes leave and go to other colleges be-cause of higher salary offers and if more money could be had to raise these salaries in accordance

school has already been offered to the university but the regents do not have either the money with (Continued on Page The teachers college has for

(Continued on Page 4.)