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ested in glider operation. The glider, which is owned by cording to the article. A bit of contention still linthis group, has a wingspread of 35 this group, has a wingspread of 35 feet, a length of 18 feet, and weighs 150 pounds. It was de-tary drill. Opinions pro and con are expressed in a forum secsigned by E. C. Schroeder of Milwaukee. A glider of similar de-sign is now being used at the Uni-veristy of Michigan. Controversy." J. G. Knapp, Nebraska '22, tells Membership applications may be made to any of the officers or by attending the regular monthly meetings held at the mechanical anthropologist, who died from typhoid fever last fall. Nebraska sports and campus engineering building. activity command their respective sections of the magazine, as PI LAMBDA THETA does news from alumni, scattered over the country.

the Prospective Teacher." are expressed in a forum sec-tion under the head of "A Bit of cial hour was held in honor of of his association with the late Dr. Maurice Smith, brilliant young her doctor's degree. The entertainment committee carried out a very clever stunt depicting in an amusing manner Miss Wilson's progress in school from the kindergarten to the acquistion of her late honor.

teachers college, Thursday, March 19. Dr. W. M. Morton, principal of the Teachers College high school, addressed the group. His subject was, "As the Superintendent Sees

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toward the fund. The University of Nebraska was well represented with its \$620. Of the \$4,000 necessary to maintain the Hoovers' work, this region assumes respon-sibility for \$3,000.

culty, left Lincoln Thursday to attend meetings of the American As-sociation of Dental Schools and tures for the past winter were re-corded in January. The lowest temperature recorded last winter was 2 degrees above zero on Jan. 14. The high mark was registered

fore University of Nebraska alumni attending the annual convention and also before alumni of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, national

## TO HONOR WOMEN AT TEA THURSDAY

Pi Lambda Theta, honorary women's organization of the teachers college, will give a tea for all teachers college women from 4 to 6 o'clock Thursday in Ellen Smith hall. Margaret Ellermier will sing a vocal solo and Mariane Hagenberger will entertain with a violin

#### PHI TAU THETA WILL HOLD MEET TONIGHT

Phi Tau Theta, Methodist men's religious fraternity on the campus, will hold its regular meeting Tues-day evening, 7-8. There will be a continuation of the study of the Apostle's Creed. The subject for the evening will be "Jesus Christ, His only begotten Son." The lead-ers are Kenneth Millett and Charles Greer. The discussion will be led by the adviser, W. C. Faw-

#### WEATHER For Lincoln and vicinity: Fair

Tuesday. Lowest temperature last night about 35 degrees.

**McCleery Says American Colleges** Do Not Take Women Out of Home In World-Herald Feature Article

#### BY HARRY FOSTER.

"The accusation that American colleges are taking women out of the home and putting them in businesses is unjust." says William T. McCleery in a special feature which appeared in the Omaha World-Herald last Sunday.

In the University of Nebraska a special laboratory, known as a "home management house," is provided for the training of future housewives. The univer-sity still believes that the woman's others," acknowledged the adviser. place is in the home. "but we believe in a thorough edu-"Home making is a profession cation."

and as such it requires special training. When people recognize this, homes will be better man-aged," is the assertion of Miss for the work. Finances are handled Louise Leaton, the resident adviser by the girls with the expert assistin the home management house. According to Miss Leaton the residence tries to duplicate and solve the problems which arise in actual mental home and thrives on this homes. In order to afford this op-portunity a completely furnished home is provided for the coeds who move in a half dozen at a time who move in a half dozen at a time economics department believes and remain for a period of six that the furnace and yard should weeks. Household duties are ar-ranged so that each girl has an op-girls are not drilled in this work. portunity to try her hand at every task. The departments of the home management consists of: cook, assistant cook, hostess, laun-vears. Before accepting this po-task. child director and house- sition she conducted a similar residress, dence on the South Dakota college

"Some of the jobs are most in- campus.

**NEWTON D. BURCH** PASSES AWAY IN PIERRE, SO. DAK.

Judge Newton D. Burch, graduate of the University of Nebraska degree, Sunday afternoon, March 22 at 4 o'clock, at the Temple thelaw college in 1898, died in Piene So. Dak., March 18 from a cere-bral hemorrhage. Burch, 60, was atre. Her program consisted of the

judge of the supreme court of following selections: Bach prelude South Dakota. Burch practiced law in Ne-

and fugue, G minor, book 1, No. 16; Beethoven sonata, E flat, Op. braska for seven years after being admitted to the bar in 1898. He 31, No. 3; Allegro, Scherzo, Menu-31, No. 3; Allegro, Scherzo, Menu-etto, Presto con fuoco; Chopin Impromptu, F sharp, Op. 36; Etude, F major, Op. 10, No. 8; MacDowell In Deep Woods; The Joy of Autumn; Debussy Night in Granada; Moszkowski Scherzowas county attorney of Boyd county from 1903 to 1907.

#### **Association Purchases Paintings From Exhibit**

valse. The Nebraska Art association MISS KUBE FALLS has announced the purchase of two IN CONSERVATORY; paintings from the recent exhibit

in Morrill hall. Those purchased were "Young Arnold Comes of Age" by Grant Wood, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and a still life by Corneliys Botke, entitled Copper Kettle." hCop-"The

Alice Kube of Buffalo, Wyo., suffered painful injuries to her back Friday afternoon when she fell down a flight of stairs at the University school of music. Her condition is said to be serious and

she has been placed under the care of Dr. R. C. Olney at Bryan Me-morial hospital. Miss Kube is affiliated with Gamr a Phi Beta sorority.

### **Miss Shanafelt Speaks**

at Clay Center Meeting Miss Marjorie Shanafelt of the university museum staff gave a talk before the Clay Center Parent-Teacher association in the new Clay Center high school Friday on

the subject, "On the Pantry Shelf," which was a description of the curious foods used by people in other lands and an account of where unusual foods eaten in this country are produced.

#### METHODIST COUNCIL TO MEET WEDNESDAY

The next session of the Methodist Student council will be a de votional meeting to be held in Wesley hall at Wesley Foundation parsonage from 7 to 8 Wednesday evening. It will be a regular meet

'HIS ABSENCE EXPLAINED. Mrs. O'Reilly: Good morning Mrs. Murphy. I ain't seen your old man lately. Wot took him off?

Mrs. Murphy: A seizure. Mrs. O'Reilly: Dear, dear, you never say! Wot was it-'eart? Mrs. Murphy. No. my dear-po lice-Stray Bits.

Miss Clara O. Wilson, chairman of the department of kindergarten-**ALYSWORTH'S CLASS** 

## Duck Bill.

PRESENTS RECITAL Congressman John Norton of Polk, member of the United States house of representatives from the match in which five-men teams SUNDAY IN TEMPLE house of representatives from the Fourth Nebraska district, ad-dressed Prof. L. E. Aylsworth's Virginia Ann Shrimpton, mem-ber of the class of Herbert Schmidt, gave her senior re-cital for the Bachelor of Fine Arts political science class at 1 o'clock yesterday urging the adoption of it will remain champion of the the lame duck amendment as a Missouri Valley Rifle league in means of expediting federal legislation

Congressman Norton described hall. the procedure of election, filings, congressional officers and clerical allowance. He described the legislators' duties, congressional precedents, rules of procedure and gave an intimate account of the conduct of the house.

Mr. Norton is an alumnus of the university. He was elected for his second term in the federal house last November. He was active in

the state legislature before entering national politics and was a member of the last constitutional convention.

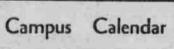
#### SUSTAINS INJURY K. B. B. Basketeers Beat Kappa Phi 10-4

The K. B. B. hoop team won over the Kappa Phi's 10-4 Friday afternoon in the semi-finals of the girls elimination tournament. Both teams are fast and have excellent co-operation in all their plays.

The Alpha Xi Delt's and the K. B. B.'s will probably meet Wednesday afternoon for the final game.

ALUMNUS VISITS FERGUSON.

Lester L. Shields, estimator and architect with the Geer Construc-tion company of Grand Island who guests of the Omaha Engineers graduated from the university in 1927, visited Dean O. J. Ferguson last week.



#### Tuesday.

Vespers, 5 o'clock, Ellen Smith Sigma Eta Chi, 6:30 o'clock, Ellen Smith hall.

Kosmet Klub meeting, 5 o'clock. Wednesday. A. W. S. board meeting, 12 o'clock Ellen Smith hall.

Lutheran Bible league, Temple 205, 7 o'clock.

#### Thursday.

W. A. A. executive council meeting, 12 o'clock, Armory. W. A. A. mass meeting, 7:15

o'clock, Armory. Teachers college women's tea, Ellen Smith hall, 4 o'clock. Pi Lambda Theta tea for junior and senior women, Ellen Smith

hall. Social dancing class in t Armory from 7 to 8:30 o'clock. the

on Jan. 29 when the temperature climbed to 66 degrees.

MARKSMEN SEND **13 INVITATIONS** FOR RIFLE MEET

Invitations to participate in Visiting Congressman Urges Adoption of Lame Duck Bill universities. The first seven to accept will compete in the meet.

will participate, individual meets will be held. If the University of Nebraska team wins this contest botany. Dr. Steiger is doing most Zurich,

which it was victorious last year. The meet will be held in Andrews

#### GRADUATE GIVES DEMONSTRATION AT LOS ANGELES

Edwin W. Morris, graduate of the college of engineering in 1925, gave a demonstration of a new 'gold-glow" electric tube before 400 members of the Los Angeles, Cal., electric club last week, ac cording to word received by Dean O. J. Ferguson. His body, acting as a condenser, served to light the

tube when on coming in close contact with it, thus enabling him to light the whole room where the demonstration was held by wav-ing his hand over the tube. The demonstration was reported at length in Los Angeles papers.

## **Omaha Engineers Club**

### **To Entertain Students**

Juniors and seniors in the college of engineering who belong to the student branches of the American Society of Mechanical Engi neers or the American Institute of club at a banquet April 9, according to work received by Prof. A. A. Luebs. The student engineers will give a program for the Omaha group and will spend a day there

of the American Mathematical society contains an article by Dr. M. Basoco of the university de-partment of mathematics on "Trigonometric Expansions of El-llotic Functions." Another paper by Dr. Basoco will appear soon in the Acta Mathematica, leading mathematical journal of France.

Abigail Potter, student in the dramatic department, will give a reading recital of Channing Pollock's "The Fool," Tuesday eve-ning, March 24, at 7:30, at the Temple theater. The public is in-lic students club is to be dis-na recreational center; to pro-"For the last three or four years."

delegate to the national convention of Omicron Kappa Upsilon, honorary dental fraternity. The meetings began Saturday and last through Wednesday.

#### Instructor Gets Stipend **To Continue Swiss Study**

Dr. T. L. Steiger, former in-structor in botany at the University of Nebraska who last year was granted a fellowship by the National Research council, has been granted an extension of time and an additional stipend to fin-ish his research study on vegetation of the Swiss meadows, ac-

of his work at the University of Supreme Court of South

**Dakota Cites Robb's Book** 

In a decision of the South Dakota supreme court handed down last month by Judge Campbell, Prof. T. Bruce Robb's book on "Guaranty of Bank Deposits" and his contribution on bank guaranty

laws to the Encyclopedia of Social Sciences are quoted at length. The decision relates to the South Dakota bank guaranty fund law and the disposition of monies on

hand in the guaranty fund. MEYER GETS ASSISTANTSHIP. Willis Meyer, who graduated landlord was irate. from the department of geology in 1930, has been awarded a graduate assistantship at the University of I don't get it, tomorrow people will Cincinnati, where he will teach be pointing out this house as the

**Recreational Center'** 

Was Purpose.

Editor's note: This is the ninth of a series on student unions at other schools. The articles will deal will contain some of the details of finan-

By HAROLD O. WARREN, Jr.

(From The Michigan Daily)

the student's own use, for their

and recreational center: to pro-vide a mesting place for faculty,

#### ENGINEERS INSPECT FISHERY TERRITORY

Senior classes in highway and waterpower engineering under Prof. Clark E. Mickey took an inspection trip Friday and Saturday, over the territory between the state fisheries and Waterloo, Neb., where summer camps of university engineering students made a survey for a hydro-electric profect in 1929 and 1930.

#### GRADUATE WILL WED NEW YORK ACTRESS

Melvin Douglas, University of Nebraska graduate, will be married to Miss Helen Gahagan, New York actress, Easter Sunday, Douglas is a son of the Russian pianist, Edquard Heselberg. He is Miss Gahagan's leading man.

#### STUDENTS VISIT HERE.

Students from Walton and Goehner high schools visited the university museum in Morrill hall last week. About twenty students came from Walton and about twentyfive from Goeiner. They were conducted on the museum tour by F. A. Collins, assistant curator.

#### THE THREAT.

The poet was famous but the

"I want my rent.' 'stated the latter, "and I want it today. If freshman geology and conduct place where you once lived." field classes next year.

Michigan Union Represents Material **Realization of Dreams of Students** 

alumni, former students of the To Establish a University alumni when in Ann Arbor, and a place for wholesome realization for students, so that their leisure time, their amusements and student interests, through the medium of the university atmosphere of the union might become a component part of their education.'

With this purpose as a working basis, the home of the late Judge Cooley, then situated on the pres-ent site of the union, was pur-Some thirty years ago, groups chased, President James Burrill of Michigan students, meeting at Angell, in his annual message for various times and places, yearned for a building at the university for the year 1907 wrote:

Angell Predicts Importance.

loafing and gathering place. Today, Michigan has a material realization of an idea that was conceived by those students, who had the welfare of the University of Michigan at heart. much importance in the life of the university....Its aim is to estab-lish a sort of headquarters or The union as it serves the uni- home, to which the students may versity today is the result of one resort in their leisure hours and of the most ardnous campaigns there cultivate acquaintance with ever waged in the history of the university. Alumni, students, and common meeting place where they university. Alumni, students, and faculty combined efforts which culminated in the completion of the present union building in 1920 —representing in invactment of more than \$1,200,000. In 1904 the University of Michi-gan union was incorporated under

> "For the last three or four years (Continued on Page 3.)

inspecting power plants and stations Dr. Basoco Has Article In Mathematics Bulletin The last number of the bulletin

**Miss Potter to Give** 

Read':g of 'The Fool'

vited to attend.