

In stirring up pep for the rally, members of the corn cobs and tassels helped the Fair board in putting the second rally of the year across. Manager Myrie White expressed himself as being pleased with the enthusiasm shown by the ag student body.

Life of Jesus.

Continuing the series of Holy Week services which are being held every afternoon at 5:00 p. m. in the University Episcopal

Interprets Events Of One Day of Last Week of

husbandry department, which will

lege at Manhattan. In his work there he will have charge of the beef cattle work in the animal round out his work in the field of animal husbandry. Mr. Weber joined the faculty of the Univer-sity of Nebraska in 1926, and at-

FINAL PRODUCTION

'Bird in Hand,' Comedy By

Drinkwater, Selected

To Close Season.

Rehearsals for the final produc-

Engineer's Inspection Tour Of Kansas City Will Begin April 20. (Continued on Page 4.)

violin solo by Miss Naomi Randali a vocal solo by Miss Patricia Blacker, and a reading, "Mary," by Miss Maxine McNees.

A young people's social hour will be held at 6:30 Sunday eve-ning in the church parlors, followed by the Easter pageant, "At Dawning," at 7:30 in the church. All students are invited to attend

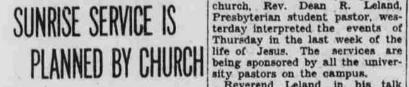


instance students have been dis-covered under the influence of EASTER PROGRAMS Induction of the university campus and have been dealt with much less harshly than has Hokuf." Mayor Kobes added that the committee during the past week had received many letters, mesliquor in their possession both on

sages and telegrams asking that residents of Crete take some kind of definite action in an effort to

gain Hokuf's reinstatement and

offering any such aid as might be

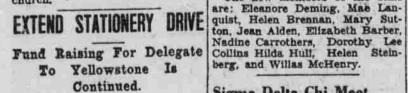


Young People Will Have Charge Of Early Program.

The young people's department of the First Christian church, six-teenth and K streets., is planning to have charge of the sunrise Easter prayer service Sunday morning at 6:00 a. m. All Chris-tian church students and those not affiliated elsewhere are cordially invited to attend this service.

The program for the service is up as follows: Dorothea made Morse will play the organ prelude "A Green Hill" by Gounod. The young people's orchestra under the direction of Miss Alice Sanderson will play three numbers. "Festival March," "Angels' Voices" and "Easter Morn," all by J. S. Zamecnik. The young peo-ple's octette under the direction of Genevieve Miller will sing. Others taking part in the program are Iona Pierce singing a vocal solo, and Marvel McCormic. playing a fute solo. Those assisting are Ethel James, Hubert Arnold, Mildred Snyder, Chester Hunt, Reta new Y. W. C. A. officers. Rosaline Reynolds, Elizabeth Morse, Lloyd Barnhill, and Curtis Nelson.

At the service the sacrament of baptism will be administered by the pastor of the church, Ray E. Hunt, to those who have recently the compilation placed their membership with the 1932 N book. church.

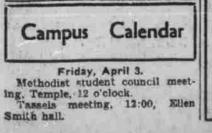


The stationery drive which is being conducted by the Y. W. C. A. for the purpose of raising funds to send a delegate to Yellowstone this summer has been extended for

tionery, they may get it from Miss Clark at the Alpha XI Delta house.

Union Society Postpones Meeting Until April 10

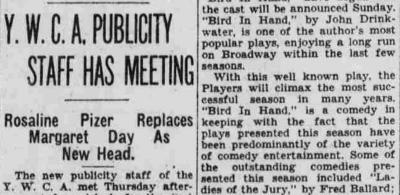
The regular meeting of the Union Literary society, previously announced for April 4, has been postponed to April 10, according to an announcement by Christina Petersen, president of the organization.



church, Rev. Dean R. Leland, Presbyterian student pastor, westerday interpreted the events of Thursday in the last week of the life of Jesus. The services are

Reverend Leland in his talk stressed the meeting of Jesus and his disciples for the Last Supper where Jesus expressed to them his desire to be remembered. It was in this light of remembrance that the symbols of the Last Supper are to be interprted.

The services will be continued the remainder of the week with TO NAME CAST SUNDAY Rev. W. L. McMillan, Episcopalian tion of the University Players,



dies of the Jury," by Fred Ballard; "The Importance of Being Earn-est," "Holiday," and "Fashion." Trys To End Affair Pizer will replace Margaret Day as head of the staff.

"Bird In Hand" is the name of an inn where all the action takes The future organization of the group is rather indefinite as yet. Their most important work will be place. Thomas Greenleaf, the proprietor, is concerned throughout the play with attempting to ter-minate the love affair of his the compilation of material for the daughter with Gerald, the wealthy

The new members of the staff son of a wealthy English lord, because he considers their stations in life should make the daughter too proud to go with one above Nadine Carrothers, Dorothy Lee her simple life. Collins Hilda Hull, Helen Stein- The family on

The family quarrel which ensues is participated in by several non-descript guests at the inn who together with the girl's mother take (Continued on Page 3.)

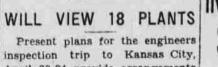
Sigma Delta Chi Meet Is Postponed For Week

Meeting of Sigma Delta Chi scheduled for the Phi Gamma Gertrude Clark who heads the group announces that so far the drive has been very successful. If any one wishes to order this sta-tionery, they may set it from Min-

Friday Is Deadline **Of Applications To**

Publication Board Applications will be re-ceived until 5 p. m. Friday, April 10, at the Student Activ-ities office for membership on the student publication board. One senior member will be elected to fill the vacancy left by the withdrawal of Cyril Winkler. by the Winkler.

Applicants must be eligible according to university re-quirements. The new member of the board will be elected by the student council at its next meeting, according to Robert Kelly, president.



April 20-24 provide arrangements for 80 of the 200 students expected to go and the five instruc- Jugraj tors accompanying the students to make the trip to and from Kansas City by, chartered buses. The students making the trip by private cars are urged by L. A. Bingham, chairman of the inspec-

tion trip committee, to start in plenty of time to reach the Chev-rolet plant in Kansas City by 1 p. m. Monday, April 20. Chartered buses will leave the Temple at 3 clock Monday morning

"Bird In Hand," have begun and o'clock Monday morning. The five instructors who are to make the trip are, L. A. Bingham, C. J. Frankforter, D. H. Harkness, W. F. Weiland and C. F. Zink. The complete itinerary for the

inspecting students includes eighteen plants in and near Kansas City. Two plants will be viewed Monday and four each day thereafter. Headquarters for the delegation will be at the Pickwick

The tour of inspection will be concluded Friday, with return buses starting either late Friday night or Saturday morning. Stu-dents intending to make the trip must notify the inspection trip committee before April 10, accord-ing to Mr. Bingham, in order that complete and detailed provisions, may be made.

Nebraska In Shanghai

Pledges Are Pavable Pledges for the Nebraska in Shanghai movement made to the Y. W. C. A. during the recent drive, are due this week, according to Julia Simanek, newly elected chairman of the staff. Pledges may be made to members of the staff or to Miss Bernice Miller in the Y. W. office in Ellen Smith hall.



raj Dihlen, Formerly of Nebraska, Leaves U. S. April 26.

PLAN TO SEND FILL BOX

Jugraj Dihlen, former student at the University of Nebraska, will sail for India on April 26, from New York City, according to word just received from him by the Rev. W. C. Fawell, of the Wesley Foundation parsonage.

Dihlen was enrolled in agriculture engineering until he became sick with consumption, and was cared for for six months in the university infirmary.

In his letter, Rev. Fawell states that he wishes to thank Dean Thompson and Dr. R. Lyman for their kindness, and Miss Stuff and Mrs. Rogers, of the infirmary, who

Hutchinson asks all those interested to send a written note or letter, or some small gift. These gifts may be left at the Wesley Parsonage, 1417 S street. These gifts will then be sent by Hutchinson to Dihlen, before he leaves New York for India.

PHI SIGMA TO HOLD INITIATION MONDAY

Phi Sigma, honorary biological organization, will hold its initiation banquet at the University club at 6:30 Monday, April 6. Dr. Oldfather will speak.

Easter' Play.

First Christian church, Sixteenth and K streets, has extended a speical invitation to all Christian church students and those not affiliated elsewhere to attend the Easter services of the church. At the morning service at 11 o'clock Dr. Hunt will preach on the sub-ject "I Believe in Life." The church

choir under the direction of Mrs. Paul Keim will singe special Eas-ter music for the service. Jack Henney will sing a vocal solo. In the evening the young people's department will present play entitled "The Boy Who Dis-covered Easter" by Alden. The

play has been coached by Miss Polly Ann Bignell, head of the dramatic department of Cotner The cast includes Dr. Charles Gray; Skelley Morris Hays; Maggie, college. Dexter. Dexter. Thelma Kirby; Mary Dexter, Mary McKee; and the radio announcer,

Lloyd Pospishil. The scenic work has been under the direction of Bob Hird and he has been assisted by Beulah Seymour, Bud Treadway, Deloris Deadman, Lavinia Moss, Olive Seymour, and Bud Walters. Besides the play the church choir will sing Easter music for the service.

SCHMID LEAVES FOR HOME WITH MUMPS

Marvin Schmid, Columbus, sophomore in the college of arts and sciences, left for home yester-

Easter Rabbit Is Behind On Quota Of Eggs Because He Is Overworked, **Oppressed By Grass Cutting Work**

RUINS OF PLANE CRASH WHICH KILLED ROCKNE

BY E. STIR ABBITT As Told to Mrs. Watch N. Gabb.

Members of the Daily Nebraskan staff were interrupted yesterday in their contemplative seances which each day are responsible for the issuance of the official student publication of the university by the groans and whines of some person or animal apparently very much in distress.

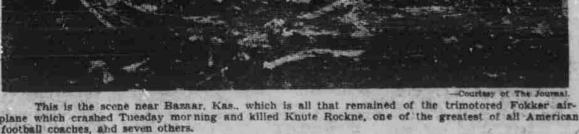
Being humanitarian in instinct as well as training, one

pardon the typewriter—and using that good old nose for news so characteristic, went investigating. After some times he noted Mr. Himself Easter Rabbit lying prone in the grass, sides heaving, emit-ting moans of anguish while his tiny paws stroked the region where gastronomic juices play tag. Reporter Diagnoses.

Reporter Diagnoses. Using her stathoscope-pencil, the reporter diagnosed the case as clearly rastronomic satiety — in more plebian terms, a condition following over-indulgence in pro-teids, carbonydrates, and fats. "Way, my good fellow," said the reporter ingratiatingly as is the reporter ingratiatingly as is the

Being humanitarian in institute in the second secon word to me again. Yes, and fur-thermore, never mention anything which even borders on green. I tell you," he want on to elborate, be-tween groans, "this is getting to be too much of a good thing." "Spill it," the reporter encour-aged characteristically, pencil and

paper in hand.



Dr. Ray E. Hunt, pastor of the

Boy Who Discovered

needed. Senators Accompany Men. Accompanying the committee from Crete were State Senators (Continued on Page 3.)

PLAYERS' MAGAZINE IS PLACED IN MAILS

April Issue Of Footlight, Wesley Publication, Comes Out.

The April issue of the Footlight, Wesley Players national magazine, will be placed in the mails today, going to chapters in different parts of the United States.

Miss Irene Fee, '30, who is na-tional vice president of Wesley Players, has written a letter for the April issue of the Footlight, which has just been issued by the local chapter. Prof. F. A. Stuff has contributed "Religious Drama and the Church" while Rev. W. C.

Fawell has written a treatise on "Getting into the Churches with Religious Drama." Professor Stuff is an honorary member of the or-ganization. Chapter reports conclude the rest of the contents of

the magazine. Each chapter of Wesley Players day morning with a slight case of has charge of one issue of the mumps, not had enough for him magazine which is edited by the to be confined to bed, but necessi- vice president of the local organitating quarantine. Schmid is plan- zation. George Dunn, '32, Omaha, ning to return to school in a short time. He is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity. was in charge for the local chap-ter, assisted by Lloyd Watt, '33, Livingston.

