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# CANDIDATES FOR KOSMET CHORUS PRACTICE DAILY

'High and Dry' Progresses As Klub Plans for First Showing.

FIRST DATE IS APRIL 20

Cast Will Present Initial Opening Performance At Hastings.

With nine candidates for the

With nine candidates for the pony chorus and the principals of "High and Dry" practicing every night, the Koamet Klub show is progressing well and everything is being made ready for the first showing in Hastings, Monday April 20.

Eight of the nine men practicing for the chorus will be selected for the show. They are being trained under the direction of Wally Marrow, dancing instructor and student of the university. Two members of the cast, Bud Bailey and Stanley Kiger, have been announced. Announcement of the other players has been delayed, but will be revealed soon.

Those practicing for positions in

will be revealed soon.

Those practicing for positions in the pony chorus are Harold Nelson, Lincoln, a junior in the arts and science college and members of Pi Kappa Alpha; Howard Nelson, Lincoln, senior in the college of business administration and a Pi Kappa Alpha; Harry Foster, Lincoln, arts and science sophomore and an Alpha Tau Omera; Pi Kappa Alpha; Harry Foster,
Lincoln, arts and science sophomore and an Alpha Tau Omega;
Ralph Spencer, Talmage, sophomore in the arts and science college and a number of Sigma Phi
Epsilon; Art Wolf, Edgar, arts and
science junior and member of Sigma Phi Sigma; Otis Detrick, York,
business administration junior and
Sigma Nu; Jack Houck, Omaha,
junior in the business administration college and member of Phi tion college and member of Phi
Delta Theta; Roy Behrens, Holdrege, arts and science junior; and
Bob Wurl, Plattsmouth, Beta
Theta Pi.

ernoon at the university studio to
have their pictures taken and to
receive assignments for the first
round of the tournament which
will be held in the evening.

Use One Judge

### HILL OF CHICAGO TO SPEAK TO TEACHERS

Meeting of State History Instructors Set for April 24, 25,

### TO ADDRESS STUDENTS

Dr. Howard C. Hill, of the school of education in the University of Chicago, has been secured as the main lecturer for the Nebraska History Teachers association which is to hold its spring meeting at the University of Nebraska April 24 and 25. He will speak at a uni-

24 and 25. He will speak at a university convocation at 11 o'clock on Friday April 24 regarding "The Reorganization of the University of Chicago and Its New Plan of Education."

Dr. Hill, who is widely known for his text books on civics, vocational guidance and history, has prepared several speeches for the program of the Nebraska History Teachers association. Friday afternoon he is to speak at Park school to the Lincoln city teachers and visitors on "Teaching Boys and Girls How to Choose a Vocation."

At the Friday evening dinner At the Friday evening of the association, he will address them on "Washington, the Man." This talk will be followed by a general symposium on the ney general symposium on the ney style of biography and its bearing on the teaching of history and citizenship, During Saturday's session Dr. Hill will speak on "Modern Trends and Problems in the Teaching of History."

### KAPPA PHI MEMBERS ATTEND CONVENTION

# Club Attend Annual

Representatives of Girls Convention.

Twenty-four representatives of Nebraska Zeta chapter of Kappa Phi, Methodist girls' club, left Lincoln by chartered bus Friday for Lawrence, Kas., where the annual district convention of the organization is being held this week end. Accompanying the delegation were Professor Floy Hurlbut of the geography department, Miss Lucivy Hill, professor of commercial art and sponsor of the group, and Miss Ruby Watters, national treasurer of the society.

In addition to the Nebraska

chapter, two chapters from kan-sas and two from Iowa will be represented at the convention. The Nebraska delegation will be responsible for planning the tea to be given this afternoon, and their president, Miss Margaret Weiner, will speak at the banquet to be

### STUDENT PLANS RECITAL

Mildred Mayborn Will Give Group of Numbers on Organ Program.

Mildred Mayborn will give her graduation organ recital for the degree of bahelor of fine arts Wednesday, April 15, at 8:15, at the Church of Our Redeemer, Tweifth and D Streets. Her program will include the following compositions:

Mendelssohn, Sonata No. 1, Allegro Moderato, e serioso, Adagio, Andante, Allegro assai vivace. Bach, Praeludium und Fuge in

Schumann-Bonnet, Canon in b

Debussy, La Damoiselle Elue. Russell, The Bells of St. Anne de Beaupre. Hollins, Concert Overture in

minor.
Miss Mayborn is a student with Edith Burlingim Ross.

High School Winners From Sixteen Districts Will Take Part.

### DISARMAMENT IS TOPIC traveling in the Rocky Mountain

Winners of high school debate tournaments in the 16 districts of the state are coming to Lincoln to participate in the annual tournament sponsored by the Nebraska high school debating league. The debates will be held at the University of Nebraska under the direc-tion of Prof. W. A. White, presi-

dent of the league.
"Resolved, that the nations of the world should adopt a policy of complete disarmament except for forces needed for police purposes." is the subject that the high school debaters will argue. Debaters and their coaches will

meet at 3:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the university studio to have their pictures taken and to

At all debates this year only one judge will be used to render the decision. The former policy of hav-ing three judges has been aban-

Second rounds of the tourns ment will be held Friday morning, semi-final rounds Friday evening, and finals Saturday. A list of dis-(Continued on Page 2.)

### GEOLOGISTS BANQUET, INITIATE CANDIDATES

Sigma Gamma Epsilon Has Fifth Annual Dinner Friday Night.

Delta chapter of Sigma Gamma Epsilon held its fifth annual fac-ulty banquet in the Chinese room at the Lincoln hotel Friday night. The event was of special interest because two eminent members of the teaching staff of the univer-sity accepted honorary degrees and were initiated into the pro-fessional fraternity. These men and Dr. C. G. Lowe and Dr. W. D.

Strong. Ten other men majoring in the science whose high standards met the requirements of the organization were initiated. The newly elected were: Don Dougall; Bernard Refshauge; James Doctor: A. E. Heldt; John L. Kraemar; Lloyd Woodward; Howard Colton; Lloyd White; Charles Osborn; and James Gilbert. Leon Ashton, president of the fraternity, welcomed the new honoraries and initiates into Sigma Gamma Epsilon. Frank R. Den-ton acted as toastmaster for the

Dr. Barbour gave an interesting sketch on mastodons. Professor E. F. Schramm told of the many op-portunities that trained geologists and metallurgists should take advantage of while business is in its present state. Professor C. J. Frankforter stressed the need of energy and perseverance.

Doane Gives Five Functions of Land

Adequate Book Collections, other library facilities in the Equipment Are Needs Of Library.

By GEORGE DUNN. Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles dealing with the work and purpose of different departments of the university.

"The functions of a land grant college or university are five-fold," declared Gilbert H. Doane, librarian, quoting a recent survey. "First, it should aid directly in instruction of students, both gradustruction of students, both gradu-ate and undergraduate, by supply-ing reading material with suitable facilities for its use. Second, it should provide for and aid in re-search by making available nec-essary source material. Third, he continued, it should aid faculty members to familiarize themselves president, Miss Margaret Weiner, will speak at the banquet to be held this evening.

Those making the trip: Louise Knapp, Gladys Woodward, Ruby Watters, Floy Huribut, Mary Ellen Fatterson, Doreen Balley, Clara Pittman, Olga Cherry, Vera Willis, Lucivy Hill, Ada Mae James, Eileen Moore, Margaret Weiner, Marie Davis, Helen Becker, Avis Alden, Hazel Powell, Audrey Dunback, Mildred Miller, Cleda Randles, Evelyn Ericson, Hazel Beechner, and Dons Bell Davis.

In order to do this effectively, the library should have, adequate book collections; suitable buildings and equipment; satisfactory rela-tionships of the library to the in-stitutional administration and fac-

ulty; competent and sufficient li-brary personnel and adequate financial support. Lack Reading Room. "In considering Nebraska from the point of view of these specifi-cations," Librarian Doane went on,

"the library is not functioning as it should because it has inadequate buildings without the necessary reading room space and without sufficient space to store its rapidly growing book collections. The book collections themselves are not large enough to properly and ef-ficiently serve the student body and faculty.
"As financial support is fa-

from adequate and always has been it was impossible to build col-lections in the various fields of knowledge, even those in which (Continued on Page 3.)

**Holland Students** Pledge Frats But Lose All of Hair

**ROCKY MOUNTAIN** 

Y. M. WORKERS

Committee.

HOLD MEETINGS TODAY

Visitor Will Discuss Estes

Park Conference at

Ellen Smith.

A. R. Elliott, a national secre-tary of student Y. M. C. A. work was a guest of the executive com-

mittee of the Rocky Mountain field council of the Y. M. C. A.

meeting in Lincoln yesterday and

The conference began Saturday afternoon with a meeting at the city Y. M. building at 1 o'clock. In the evening at 6:30 a supper meeting was held. The last meeting was Sunday morning at 9 o'clock.

Wendel Groth, student of the Uni-versity of Nebraska is attending

the conference. He has dropped his studies for a time and is now

Program Outlined.

Saturday. Saturday, 1 p. m., board room

Supper meeting, and discussion of organizational problems.
Sunday morning, 9 p. m.
Sunday.

Study of finance problems.

KOSMET KLUB PLANS

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FOR FRATERNITY SING

Traditional Ivy Day Affair

To Follow System of

Other Years.

cup, which is now held by Beta

Theta Pi, remains in the perman-ent possession of the group win-

Attempts are being made to se-

ment of the judges will not be made until some time later. Those

competed in the sing last year. They were judged on originality, harmony and manner of presen-

tation, with emphasis put on group

effect rather than individual per-formance. Delta Tau Delta won

the trophy twice successively in 1927 and 1928. Alpha Theta Chi

400 MUSICIANS IN

**OUICK WILL LEAD** 

won the trophy in 1929.

it three times in succession.

The program:

City Y. M. Devotions

Devotions

Regional.

today.

Pledging a fraternity in Holland is a formal and intricate ceremony, involving the loss of ones entire head of hair, according to E. R. Murrow, president of the National Student Federation of America HOLD CONCLAVE who was on the campus yester-

National Secretary Elliott Is Guest Executive day.

"In Holland," Mr. Murrow explained, "if a student wishes to pledge a fraternity, he must first shave all the hair from his head. Then, in a line with many others who are seeking pledgeship, he stands before the window of the fraternity he wishes to pledge. He may be invited in, but if he is not acceptable he is thrown bodily and forcibly out of the window. and forcibly out of the window. He repeats this process until he finally finds acceptance in some fraternal group."

# JUDGING COMPE

Cattle Contest.

Victor Rediger of Milford won the annual students dairy cattle judging contest held on the agri-cultural college campus Saturday. The Milford student scored 704 points out of a possible 800 to win the sanual event. Thirty-three the annual event. Thirty-three students competed for top honors. Trophies and medals were awarded the winners.

Devotions.
Report of staff.
Report of committee chairmen.
Estes, Kenneth Montgomery.
Industry, Harold W. Colvin.
Hoover in China, C. D. Hayes.
World student Christian federa-Following Rediger was George Boyd who scored enough points to place second. Marion Mecham was Officers training conference.
Saturday, 6:30 p. m., 3335 South
Thirty-firststreet. third, Others winners in the order they placed included Ralph Von. Bergen and Arthur Peterson tied for fourth; Ellis Hutchinson, fifth; Gordon Neurenberger, sixth; Clyde Batle, seventh; Ervin Watson, eighth; Elmer Young and Russell Hughes tied for ninth.

Elmer Young copped high hon-ors in the Holstein class with John Lowenstein in second place. Other winners in the breed in-cluded Arthur Peterson who placed

third, Irvin Watson placed fourth, and Vic Rediger, fifth.

It took Marion Mecham to win the Jersey class. Vern Jeffers copped second place. Ralph Von Vergen won third, Gordon Nuernberger placed fourth and Clyde Batie fifth. In the Ayrshire breed, John Lowenstein was the winner with Glenn LeDoiyt taking second place. William Ralston won third, Fred Seifer copped fourth and Ja-son. Webster was awarded fifth place.

In the Guernsey breed, Vic Rediger came through to score the most points and win the class. John Rhodes, however, was second

ment society and Frank Astroff, fieldman for the American Jersey Cattle club. Students competing in the contest judged six classes, including two of Jersey, two of Holstein, one of Ayrshire and one cure the same judges as were used last year, but definite announceof Guernseys. Reasons were required on two classes.

### ATHLETIC COMMITTEE judging the performances last year were John Rosborough, Wil-bur Chenoweth and Herbert Gray. Seventeen campus organizations PRESENT POOL PLANS

Nebraska may be one step nearer a new swimming pool as the re-sult of plans being laid before KANSAS CONCERT

William T. Quick, director of the university band, has accepted an invitation extended him by the Kansas League of Municipal Bands to conduct a concert at Concordia, Kas., May 8 in which 400 musicians will play. The concert will follow an all-day contest program by bands from ten Kansas towns.

May Benda from ten Kansas towns.

Although the chancellor made no official statement, the matter is will probably be presented before

This banquet was acclaimed by all the faculty and fifty active and alumni members present to be the most successful ever attempted in most suc ing next Saturday. If the board of regents takes definite action at that time it is thought that the pool will be ready for use next fall. Grant Schools; Considers Nebraska pool 37 by 75 feet, ranging in depth from 3 1-2 to 11 feet. High and low board diving will be provided for and 1,000 spectators can be accomodated.

According to Vogeler's estimates approximately \$6,000 per year can be derived from revenue. Upkeep including chemicals and a life guard would be less than \$1,000 he estimates. Vogeler figures that the pool will cost about thirty to thirty-five thousand dollars.

STUDENTS VISIT AT MUSEUM.

Lewiston and David City high school students visited the university last week and were shown thru the museum in Morrill hall by F. G. Collins, assistant curator.

# PLAYERS' FINAL FOOTLIGHT BOW **BEGINS MONDAY**

Father Has Model T Frame of Mind.

By William T. McCleery. One more bow before the foot-lights and the University Players will have completed what promises to be the most successful season in the dramatic organization's his-tory. That final appearance of the university actors will be made in "Bird in Hand," opening tomorrow evening in the Temple theater for a week's run. When the curtain rises on John

Drinkwater's latest comedy, the "Bird in Hand," taverr is repre-Boyd Is Second, Mecham Is Third in Annual Dairy Cattle Contest.

Sented on the stage. In the barparlor of that old fashioned inn, the Greenleaf family, proprietors and residents, are in the midst of a typical fireside controversy. Joan, the charming daughter, has fallen in love with the only son of Sir Robert Arnwood—and Mr. Greenleaf is thumbs down on the

prospective romance. Have 1931 Ideas. Joan and her mother have 1931 ideas, but the head of the family is still in a Model T frame of mind and refuses to admit that times have changed. His grandmother, explains the head of the family, lost her reputation by going buggy riding with an aristocrat and he sees no reason why his only daughter should insist on Rolls Royce. ter should insist on Rolls Royce rides with Gerald Arnwood.

Delellis Shramek has been cast in the role of Joan, with Zolley Lerner taking the part of the un-resonable father. Dorsel Jacke represents the sympathetic mother, Elbridge Brubaker, the in (Continued on Page 2.)

### ENGINEERS PLAN FOR INSPECTION JOURNEY

Ninety Juniors, Seniors to Visit Kansas City for Annual Tour.

INCLUDES APRIL 20-24

Ninety juniors and seniors pur suing engineering courses at the University of Nebraska will take Plans for the traditional inter-fraternity Ivy Day sing competi-tion for the Kosmet Klub trophy are being laid on the same basis as last year, according to Carl J. Hahn, president of the Klub. The cup, which is now held by Para

sas City will be by private cars and by buses. Buses will be used entirely for transportation in Kan-sas City and students going in their own cars will not use them while there. Buses will return to Lincoln Saturday morning, April

Inspection of the following plants in Kansas City have been provided for: Chevrolet assembly plant, Ford assembly plant, Corn Products Refining company, Cook Paint and Varnish company, Kan-Burnett Will Refer Action
To Board of Regents
At Meeting.

Faint and Varnish Company, Ransas City Water Works, Washburn-Crosby Milling company, Loose-Wiles Biscuit company, Swift and company, Frank Paxton Lumber company, Kansas City Structural Steel company, Kansas City Power and Light company, Southwestern Bell Telephone company, Standard Oil company, Security Stove com-pany, Sheffield Steel corporation, Union Wire and Rope company, American Asphalt Roofing company, Gleaner Combine Harvester corporation, Proctor and Gamble

company.

The inspection trips are annual The inspection trips are annual events for upperclassmen in the college of engineering. Chicago, Omaha and Kansas City are the usual destinations. The Chicago trip is taken every other year, and on alternate years the engineers of the engineers of the cocasion may be made as late as Monday evening by calling the Wesley Foundation parsonage. B3117.

### PREACHES AT LEXINGTON Rev. W. C. Fawell Takes Charge of Services, Discussion.

"Religion at the University of Nebraska" will be the topic of the Rev. W. C. Fawell, Methodist university pastor, at Sunday evening services in Lexington. He will also have charge of the regular young

Drinkwater's Comedy, 'Bird In Hand,' Concludes 1931 Season.

DEPICTS FAMILY SCENE

Heroine Has Modern Ideas;

Fether Hee Model T

Dale Weese. '29, will accompany the pastor and visit over the week end at Lexington.

### COUNCIL COMMITTEE ON DRILL TO MEET

Chancellor Arranges Date
For Group to Appear

Chancellor Arranges Date

Social Separation of the campus Saturday white on his way to Lawrence, Kas., where he will speak before University of Kansas students on "Students Look at World Peace." Before Regents.

JOE HUNT IS CHAIRMAN

In consultation with Chancellor Burnett Friday, Joe Hunt and Robert Kelly, members of the Student council committee on compulsory drill, reached an agree-ment to the effect that the committee will be called in to present its case before the first official meeting of the board of regents in May. A previous arrangement had scheduled the meeting of the committee with the board for Saturday, April 18.

The committee felt that since the original date fails during the spring recess it would be an unfortunate time to make its ap-pearance because most of the members will be out of town, several of them being members of the Kosmet Klub show cast which will be touring the state at that time. The May meeting of the board was considered a better time and Chancellor Burnett agreed that the com-mittee should definitely make its

appearance at that time.

The committee of which Joe Hunt is chairman was appointed during the latter part of the first semester when the agitation against compulsory drill was at its against compulsory drill was at its height. A vote by the Student council on a resolution favoring abolition of compulsory Grill led to the appointment of the committee.

### **BISHOP WALDORF TO** TALK AT FOUNDATION

Annual Wesley Dinner to Have Presiding Head As Speaker.

structors will accompany the stu-structors will accompany the stu-dents.

The address of Bisnop France in aid from the Social Sciences Walforf, presiding over the Kan-in aid from the Social Sciences sas City area, will be the feature Research council, according to anof the annual Wesley Foundation nouncement made today. Dr. Guil-dinner to be held tomorrow eve-ford is the only Nebraskan to rening, Chief Justice of the Supreme ceive one of the grants which to-Court Charles Goss will introduce taled \$22,000.

Methodist university pastor, will may be if their existence can be present a few significant facts con-

Ticket sales for the dinner are ther into his problem. in charge of Norman Peters, from whom reservations may be secured

### Y. W. C. A. Embraces Membership of Million; Maintains Office at Geneva

Editor's note: This is the first of a series on Y. W. C. A. Work and purpose of the organization will be scribed in this and other stories to come.

In the forty-nine countries where Y. W. C. A. is to be found there is a total membreship of over one million, according to statistics found in the office of the Y. W. There is an international office maintained at Geneva.

The organization made its first appearance on the Nebraska campus in 1884. A framed charter which hangs in the office bears the evidence. Several weeks ago the fort eventh cabinet was in-

"This organization aims to have a channel of communication be-tween the differing groups and to bind the members of various Chris-tian churches, members of eco-

the foreign born. This spring a Chinese girl was the guest of the Y. W. in the effort to obtain a bet-ter understanding between the Y. W. of her country and that of this

Members of the club have the opportunity to work with the city Y. W. and thus work with older women and business girls. There are about seventy university girls sisting with the Girl Reserves of this city, and it is in this manner that they meet the problems

of the younger groups.

According to Miss Miller the organization believes in learning by doing. In developing projects the leaders are able to acquire self leaders are able to acquire self confidence as well as broaden their

Sunday, April 13.

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Meeting of students interested in Estes conference at 8 o'clock, Ellen Smith hall.

Tuesday.

Interfraternity council meeting, Room 9 Morrill hall, 7 o'clock.

The sunday of the university o

# TODAY'S STUDENT IS MOST SERIOUS SAYS E. MURROW

President National Student Federation Pays Visit Here Saturday.

COMMENDS NEBRASKAN

Executive Believes Dailies Here and at Harvard Outstanding.

The present generation is considered the most serious ever by many college presidents in different sections of the country, according to E. R. Murrow, president of the National Student Federation of America. Mr. Murrow stopped on the campus Saturday while on

Students all over the country, in Mr. Murrow's opinion, are develop-ing a more rational idea of a university and its purpose. They are becoming "campus conscious" and are gaining a conception of prac-tical education which carries the attitude that good professors are more important than beautiful buildings and expensive books. As reflected on the different cam-puses he has visited, Mr. Murrow says that students are beginning to criticize the practice of promot-ing professors for their research work rather than their teaching ability.

Nebraskan Leading Daily.

In an unsolicited comment, Ma Murrow declared that he believed The Daily Nebraskan and the Harvard Crimson two of the leading college dailies of the country. He said that in preparing reports in connection with their work the headquarters office of the N. S. F. A. quoted more from the above two papers than any others. They are both liberal and outspoken, he asserted, and such quilities reflect favorably upon the character of

(Continued on Page 3.) RESEARCH GRANT IS

# GIVEN DR. GUILFORD

Psychology Professor Gets One of 31 Awards to Use in Study.

IS ONLY NEBRASKA MAN

Dr. Joy P. Guilford of the department of physchology at the University of Nebraska is one of in aid from Social Sciences Re-The address of Bishop Ernest L. 31 successful applicants for grant

the bishop. He will use the grant in aid to
The evening's program will also complete his research studies on include greetings to the students extraversion and intraversion in from Dr. Charles Fordyce, presited of the Wesley Foundation tempting to determine concluboard of directors. Miss Bereneice sively if there are such things as Hoffman will represent the stu-intraversion and extraversion and dents. The Rev. W. C. Fawell, to find out what their meaning

cerning Wesley Foundation at the In human beings, the intravert University of Nebraska. Music for is supposed to have all interest the eyening will be furnished by centered in himself while the ex-the Wesley musicians, who are: travert centers his interests out-Dorothy Lucas, Lenora Olin, Lloyd Side himself. A questionnaire, filled Watt and Wilgus Eberly. out by nearly 1,000 students at Watt and Wilgus Eberly.

Invitations to be present at the dinner have been extended to representatives and senators of the state legislature. About fifteen of traverts and intraverts. The grant traverts and intraverts. The grant traverts and intraverts. the legislators have signified their in aid will permit Dr. Guilford to intention of being present for the have the results of the questionnaire compiled and to probe fur-

## **CONCESSIONS AT FAIR** ARE BEING ARRANGED

Dillon Announces Several Kinds of Games for Annual Fest.

Tentative plans have ben made for the concessions at the 1931 Farmers Fair according to Otto Dillon, chairman of the fair fun committee. Dillon has been meet-ing his committee and definite

plans have ben talked over. University of Nebraska students attending the fair held on the college of agriculture campus on Saturday, May 2, will find five big games of chance, Dillon said this morning. Original plans call for three different kinds of games. One will deal with baseball throwing, another with horseshoe pitching while a third will find students and fair patrons attempting to knock the rolling pins down for

large prizes.

Members of the fair fun committee beside Dillon include David Bengston, William Jeffrey, Paul Lemon, and Fred Zeitlow. Dillon Bengston, William Jeffrey, Paul Lemon, and Fred Zeitlow. Dillon said this morning that his committee plans to help the ticket group during spare time. The senior fair board has previously announced that the games of charce will not be open until every line with the policy of the senior rates and the edit.

throwing more stress on the edu-