THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1931

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

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lowing related sections of five in number, all voted for Dean boxing should see Charlie Chaplin the Nebraska academy of Hicks and said that as for lady doing his stuff in "City Lights. science: Earth science sec-tion, Morrill hall, Room 20; sider the question. A few new angles that haven't yet been touched upon in the movie All of which proves nothing. We

industry are introduced. Chaplin wrote and directed this questions further and declare the silent picture, his challenge to the S:30-4:00—Field trip covering the drift hills, loess escarp-ment, loess outliers and have also been advised to kill this chronized to the actions. And furthermore the talking is not missed. Lincoln. The party will danger of being shot on sight—by meet at 8:30 a. m. in room whom we don't know. Those who don't approve are asked to remem-Any necessary notes are shown on the screen as in the days of the silents.

The State Theater, which just opened, is very attractive being decorated with the Indian motive. The chandeliers are shaped like canoes and the indirect side lights are also of the design. Short subjects completed the program.

Triumph of Thrift.

"If you spend so much time at golf you won't have anything laid

aside for a rainy day." "Won't I? My desk is loaded up with work that I've put aside





LOOK! HE'S HERE!

Charlie Chaplin "City Lights"

the superbly perfect creation you've waited three years to see!

The battered derby, the silly moustache, the baggy trousars ... are again a delightful part of the spontaneous humor which is Charlie Chaplin's alone!



Social Calendar Friday.

Clarence Nelson Feted At Delt Banquet in Omaha

SOCIETY

Thirty active members of Delta Tau Delta motored to Omaha Wednesday evening to attend the annual banquet given by the alumni chapter of the organization at the Elks' club. Following the dinner there was a toast program when Clarence C. Nelson, chapter president, of York, was awarded the annual gift of the Omaha alumni for the most outstanding service to the fraternity during the year. Eddie Jungbluth To

Play Miami Triad

Eddie Jungbluth's orchestra will furnish the music for the Miami Triad party which will be held Friday evening at the Hotel Cornhusker. 225 couples will attend the affair. Edward Sickle, Sigma Chi; William Irons, Beta Theta Phi; and Morris Treat, Phi Theta are making the plans for some entertainment.

Herman Siefkes Will Head Beta Sigma Psi

At a chapter meeting held Monday night, members of Beta Sigma Psi elected its new officers for the coming year. Those elected were Herman Siefkes, Pickrell, president; Emerson Hurich, Fremont, vice president; William Wolsleger, Snyder, second vice president. Walter Metschke, Scribner, secre-tary; Oscar Stults, Vernon, Colo., treasurer; Edward Buss, Columbus, pledge captain; and Charles De Vore, Lincoln, house historian. Delta Zeta Will

Entertain Parents

Delta Zeta will be hostess Sunday to their mothers and fathers. 10:35 An informal dinner is to be served the chapter house About thirty guests are expected. Enter-18:55 tainment will be furnished by members of the group.

SCIENCE ACADEMY WILL MEET HERE

THIS WEEK END 11:35-(Continued from Page 1.) of botany: program, Dr. W. J. Himmel, department of botony; publication, Dr. T. T. Smith, department of physics, Dr. D. D. Whitney, department of zoology. and Dean G. E. Condra, director of the department of conservation and survey. The complete general program is as follows: Friday. 9:00-Registration, Morrill Hall, main entrance. 9:45-Business meeting of the academy, Morrill hall, room 10:15-Sectional meetings. 1:30-General session, Auditori-um, Morrill hall. Address, Life Habits of the Slime Molds." Illustrated. Dr. L. W. Durrell, professor of botany, Colorado Agricultural college. 2 45-Sectional meetings. 5.30-Informal reception. Univer-

sity club, Stuart building. Thirteenth and P streets. Annual banquet of the 5:15 academy, University club. Past president's address: Dr. A. E. Holch, Peru State

Teachers college. 8:15-General session, Auditorium, Social Science hall.

Kappa Alpha house party Mu Pi Epsilon party at the Govmor's mansion.

Pi Kappa Alpha house dance. Miami Triad party by Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Chi at the Cornhusker hotel. Fine Arts ball at Morrill hall. Alpha Gamma Rho house party. Saturday. Social dancing hour, 7 to 8:30,

Armory. Alpha Delta Theta house party. Chi Omega house party. Sigma Nu spring party at the Cornhusker hotel. Phi Kappa Psi house dance. Alpha Sigma Phi Mardi Gras

festival. Social dancing hour from 7 to

8:30 in the Armory.

Sunday, May 10. May morning breakfast, Ellen Smith hall, 8:30.

violet Light on Plants." Dr. L. W. Durrell, professor of Botany, Colorado agricultural college. Field trip in the early morning to the salt lakes west of Lincoln.

Directed by Dr. R. H. Wolcott. Field trip in the afternoon to the Lincoln Auto club park, directed by Dr. Elda R. Walker. Arrangements for these field rips will be announced during the Friday afternoon sessions CHEMISTRY SECTION. H.

A. Durham, Nebraska Wesleyan University, Chairman. Friday.

Chemistry Hall, Room 208, 10:15 10:15-The oxidation of toylarsonic acids. H. M. Parmelee. -The action of amines and phenols on u-haio-arylar-sonic acids. W. D. McClay. -The interconversion of dgluconic and d-mannonic acids with alkalis. H. T. Bennett. 11:15-The effect on the activation of cellulose fiber. Miss Mary L. Morse. -Isomeric alpha, beta-diphenyl-delta ketonic acids. II. C. B. Biswell, M. J. Hall and E. E. Lisbon. Friday Chemistry Hall, Room 208, 2:45 2:45-The use of metal tubes in micro-combustion analysis. J. M. Brackenberry. 3:00-Uses of the immesion refractometer in chemistry. A. Olsen. -What I told the fireman.

10:15 Geo. J. Pfeiffer. 3.40-The use of buffered am-monia in the iodometric determination of thiocyanate. Herman Koch. -Some factors which influence the viscosity of gela-tin dispersions. Miss Alice -Generation of fluorine and its action on calcium carbide. P. G. Johnson.

4:40—Some physical properties of solutions. A. Lightbody.
5:00—Election of section chairman. Saturday.

Chemistry Hall, Lecture Room,

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sections, a review of Bulletin 3, 2nd series, Nebraska geological survey. R. H. Lovald. 10:15--Methods of sub-surface correlation. J. E. Upp. 10:30-Manufacture of Portland cement and the cement industry in Nebraska. Donald Price. 10:45-Election of section chairman. ENGINEERING SECTION. A. A. Luebs, University of Nebraska, Chairman. Saturday. Joint Session of the Engineering and Physics Sections. Brace Laboratory, Room 211, 9:00 9:00-A generator of electric waves of a short wave (Demonstration) length. W. E. Stewart and F. W. Norris. 9:20-Effects of oxygenated air on Otto cycle internal combustion engines. Hember. 9:40-Computation of wind stress in building frames. Miss Meredith Thoms.

-Need of engineering re-search in Nebraska. O. J. 10:00-Ferguson. -Nebraska tractor tests. E. E. Brackett. 10:35-Election of section chairgraph. - (With demonstra tion). O. E. Edison and W. E. Stewart E. Stewart. MATHEMATICS SECTION. Nebraska Section of the Mathematical Association of America. Merrill M. Flood, Univesity of Nebraska, Chairman. Friday. Mechanic Arts Hall, Room 304, 2:45 P. m. 2:45-On generalized differentia-

tion. R. M. Ely.

Madeline Grenard.

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haus transformations. Miss

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3:05-A new system of orthogo-9:00 A. M. 9:00-Equilibria and vapor pressures in the system KF-HF. H. H. Schaumann. -Sylvester's thorem and an 9:20-Oxidation with metallic sil-



Tex., left, tional president of Zeta Tau Alpha, and Mrs. Frank Kerns of Baldwin, Kas., president of Eta province, will be in Lincoln the coming week end to attend the province convention of that sorority, for which members of the local chapter will be hostesses.

> -Longevity of eminent po-10:00ets, scientists and educa-tors compared. G. W. A. Luckey HIGH SCHOOL SCIENCE TEACHERS SECTION. Johnson, University of Ne-braska, Chairman. P G. Saturday. Bessey Hall, Auditorium, 9:00. 9:00-Problems of the science teachers with recommendations for their solution. John Straka, University of Nebraska. Questions and recommend-9:15science syllabus. school, Omaha. -Teaching the superior high school chemistry student. B. C. Hendricks, University of Nebraska. ology. Miss Brigitta Koerting. Newman Grove. City. 10:20-Planning and carrying out 10:35 -

Nebraska. 'Light,' a contract in phys-

11:10-The organization and activities of a high school sci-ence club. G. L. Stahly,

Hastings. 11:30-Round table discussion of braska science teachers, sulted. of the members of the sec-

NEBRASKA COUNCIL OF GEOGRAPHY TEACHERS. Miss Lotta Oliver, Auburn, Nebraska, President.

Friday. on the program of the fol- many opinions. Those we asked,

the omission of Cherie Coleman blind girl discovers it is a common and Gretchen Fee from the list of smartest girls; and Fred Oetgen and Joe Alter from the ditto boys a millionaire as she had believed. proved that everybody else was all The comedy is a mixture of some wet. After that we decided to of the standard Chaplin tricks plus continue the research into other a number of new ones. The pathos fields. We began our extension by ask- to have gone out with the advent ing opinions on the best looking of the talkies. Anyone interested in taking up

ations concerning a state Lawrence Ely, Norm Galleher, and science syllabus. J. J. Russ Mousel seem to carry a lot

BEST dressed girl candidates (we don't know what for, but candidate is a nice sounding term) who are also considered best looking by 9:50-Teaching sex education to a goodly number are Margaret Mcgirls in high school physi- Kay and Dorothy Silvis. Men of whom the same can be said are Norm Galleher, Frank Roehl, and I. M. 10:05-Character education thru Joe Alter. Other opinions were science teaching. Miss registered for Pauline Hungerford, Clara Schafersman, David Bessie Tauber, Helen Taylor, Sally Fickard, Miriam Kissinger, Morris Treat, Forrest Gaskill, Kenneth

science assembly programs. Ernest Armstrong, Cozad -Teaching "Fungi" by the contract plan. Miss Ethel Anderson, University of campus favorites. Sally Pickard and Esther Gaylord both named as most popular may or may not prove that beauty doesn't cut a person's throat. Jean Rathburn, Mary Liz Long, and Georgia Wil-cox all run nearly parallel in popu-

DEAS on men who are best liked varied more. "Cobe Tomson" problems suggested by Ne- said the first four men we con-"Joe Alter" said the next The discussion may be con-tained in the afternoon, at categories.) "Lee Jack" said perthe option of the members haps the largest number of both men and women. Others mentioned were Kenny Gammill. George Kennedy, Fred Grau, Norm Willy, Morrie Fisher, and Frankie Sherman

We intend to find out something about the popularity of teachers. 2:45-Geography is represented but didn't have time to solicit

TRANCIS HOLYOKE Charlie Chaplin has again proven himself king of pantomine. WHEN we started talking about This picture is funny, with sadbest dressed people and such ness, intermingled from the first for a rainy day."-Montreal Star. things that are often the basis of scene which shows Chaplin sleepsissy contests, we really got into something. Half a dozen people approached us today and said that veiled, to the end where the exis the good old kind that seems

Social science section, So-

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All sessions are open to the pub-

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"it's all clean fun."

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Movie Revues

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Charlie Chaplin in "City Lights."

By G. D.

men and women, and replies, including "none of your business" were illuminating. Out of thiry five answers we would be led to believe that Esther Gaylord and Mildred Chappell are Nebraska's beauty prizes, the statements of opinion coming from about an equal number of boys and girls. Guenther. Technical high of admirers among the men.

Address: "Prehistoric Man 9:40-A thermostat air closet for in Nebraska." Dr. W. D. adiabatic calorimetry. B. C. Hen-Strong, protessor of an-dricks and W. H. Stein-Strong, professor of anbach, jr. thropology, University of 10:00-Studies on bread dough fer-Nebraska. mentation. R. C. Hughes. Saturday. 8:30-Business meeting of the academy. Morrill hall, room 20. Interval and the source of the source o C. W. Ackerson. 9:00-Sectional meetings. Complete programs for the va-10.40-Studies on the gluten proteins of wheat flour. R. M. rious sections of the academy are Sandstedt. as follows: Saturday. BIOLOGY SECTION. C. O. Carlson, Doane cellege, hairman. Friday. chairman. Address, "The Effect of Ultravi-Morrill hall, room 204, 10:15 a. m. olet Light on Plants," Dr. L. W. 10:15-British and continental Durrell, professor of Botany, Colobotanical gardens. R. J. rado agricultural college. EARTH SCIENCE SECTION. 10:35-The development of the A. L. Lugn, University of Neembryo of Kochia scoparia. Miss Marion Williams. Inbraska, Chairman. troduced by Dr. Elda W. Friday. Walker. 10:50-A comparison of ecological 10:15-Soil water and the distriburelations in prairie and maplebeech forest. H. C. E. Weaver -Lime induced chlorosis and Jones. 10:35 -The Chrysomelinse of Ne-11:05braska and their distribu-E. B. Engle. tion within the state. E. F. 10:50-Alunite as a fertilizer. E. Powell. F. Schramm. -Soil management problems Friday. in Furnas county as indi-Bessey hall, Room 201, 2:45 p. m. 2:45-Vegetative propagation in Cucudbita Foetidissima. N. of soil profiles. L. A. Brown. F. Petersen. 3:00-An interesting slime flux fungus, Ascoidea rubescens, vey. Frank Hayes. Friday. Leva B. Walker. 3:20-Note on the seasonal be-Morrill Hall, Room 20, 2:45 p. m. havior of Allium canadense 2:45-Additions to the fossil fauand Cicuta occidentalis. N. pa of Nebraska. E. H. F. Petersen Barbour 3:00-Glaciation of the delta re-3:55-Some significant changes in the objectives of introgion of the Rhine. Wm. ductory courses in Biology. Van Royen. R. J. Pool. 3:20-A series of temperature 4:15-Vis bility of twenty-two year old rotifer eggs. D. D. Whitney. maps of Nebraska. A. C. Easton. 3:30-A series of rainfall maps 4:30-Some notes on the pigeon fly, Pseudolynchia Maura, of Nebraska. C. L. Dow. 3:40-Stratigraphy of the Permian exposures in Nebras-ka. N. A. Bengtson. Bigot. G. Robert Coatney. 4:50-Election of section chair-3:55-Progress of the conservaman. tion and survey division. G. Saturday. E. Condra. Bessey hall, room 201, 9 z. m. 4:10-The international soil con-9.00-The specific dynamic ac-tion of foods. Charles M. gress held in Russia, 1930. Dr. E. A. Nieschmidt. Wilhelmj. 4:30-Detailed study of the Table 9:15-The influence of muscular Rock anticline. C. O. Busby. work on the calorigenic ac-tion of thyroxin. Charles The toponomy survey of Nebraska. John T. Link. M. Wilhelmj, O. B. Buck-ley and W. M. Boothby. Saturday. 9:30-New tests for pregnancy based upon recent discov-Morrill Hall, Room 20, 9 a. m. -Some Pennsylvanian micro-9:00eries in physiology and endocrimology. B. Carl fossila. W. R. Johnson. 9:10-Evidence of early man as-RUMBURD. sociated with fossil bison. 9:50-The Aschheim-Zondels test C. B. Schultz. --Museum field season of 1930. Paul McGrew. for pregnancy - Personal experiences and observa-9:25tions. B. Carl Russum. New Pleistocene formations 10:10-The Corper method for the isolation of tubercle bacilli. in Nebraska. A. L. Lugn. Deep wells of Nebraska, a review of Bulletin 4, 2nd M. William Barry. 10:25-Sun deficiency as a cause of disease. Victo E. Leseries, Nebraska geological of disease. survey. A. C. Hornady. vine. Brachiopoda of the Penn-9:55sylvanian, a review of Bul-letin 5, 2nd series, Nebras-Saturday. 11:15-Joint session of biology and chemistry sections. Morrill ka geological survey. Steve Brock hall, Room 20. Address, "The Effect of Ultra- 10:05-Pennsylvanian beds in the

Violet Wornnei 3:45-Election of section chairman 3:50-Mechanical analysis of harmonic curves, including a demonstration of the Mader harmonic analyzer. Mr. Allen P. Cowgill. PHYSICS SECTION. D. W. Crouse, Midland College, Chairman. Friday Brace Laboratory, Room 202, 10:15 10:15-A contact maker for use with alternating currents in electrical bridges. R. L. Craig. 10:30-Arcs used for Zeeman effect studies. H. H. Marvin. 10:45-Notes on the Zeeman eftect in nickel. A. E. Barager. 11:05-An adjustable mounting for wall type galvonom-eters. T. T. Smith. Morril Hall, Room 212, 10:15 a. m. 11:20-Election of section chairman. tion of vegetation types. J. 11:25-The dynatron oscillator. Don Hale. Saturday. suggestions for its control. Joint session of the engineering and physics sections. (See program on the engineering section). Brace laboratory, Room 211, 9:00. SOCIAL SCIENCE SECTION. cated by chemical analysis J. P. Guilford, University of Nebraska, Chairman. Friday. Social Science Hall, Room 101, 2:45 2:45- Environmental influences in Fukien province, China. Miss Floy Hurlbut. 3:00-Human occupance in a transept of the Platte river valley. A. Russell Oliver. Economic significance of Carquinez strait of the San 3:15-Francisco bay region. Miss Vera Estes Rigdon. 3:30-The reactions of manic-depressive and dementiapraecox patients to ambiguous figures. J. McV Hunt. 3.50-Fashions in the strength of appeals in advertising. W. E. Walton. 4:05-The role of discussion in change of opinion. A. F. Jenness. -A Pawnee migration hy-pothesis. W. R. Wedei. Atomism, a social process. 4:50 Howard Rowland. -Election of section chair-5:05 man. Saturday. Social Science Hall Room 101, 9:00 9.90-Aspects of social geography in the beets ugar industry of Nebraska. Miss Esther S. Anderson. 9:15-Training college freshmen in study habies. R. W. Deal. 9:30-Experiments in remedial reading with college fresh-men. W. H. Thompson. THURSDAY, MAY 7 Olive Tostette Jello Fruit 55C Any 5c Drink RECTOR'S PHARMACY 13 & P



FOR THESE RACES!

THE NEBRASKAN WILL REOPEN ENTRIES ON THESE RACES, TILL 4:00 TODAY. THIS IS THE LAST CALL FOR ANY ENTRIES.

1. TIRE CHANGE RACE, 11-2 MILES

OPEN to all Model T's with demountable rims. One and one-half mile distance, two tire changes, front wheels. Drivers do the changing, with the help of one assistant, who rides with him. All cars entered in this race must carry a spare tire. Open to both men and women.

2. LAST DROP RACE, ANY DISTANCE

Open to all models and sexes. Each car will be given one quart of gas. Cars run until they exhaust the supply. Car going the farthest on the gas wins. Those people with gas on the stomach will be disqualified. We want all we can get in this event. It's a good race.



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