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ATHLETIC HEADS **WILL VISIT CITY** FOR THREE DAYS

Annual Directors Meeting To Begin Thursday in Lincoln Hotel.

NEBRASKA PLANS DINNER

Local Officials Schedule Golf Tournament at Shrine Club.

Athletic directors and faculty representatives of Big Six schools will be in Lincoln on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week when executive meetings will be held for the two respective groups the sessions of the annual directors' meeting will be held Thursday and Friday morning, starting at 9:30 in the Lincoln hotel. The raculty representatives' meeting will be held at the same place on Priday and Saturday.

Representatives at the athletic directors' conference include N. Motcalf, Iowa State; Dr. F. C. Allan, University of Kansas; Ahern, Kansas State; C. Brever, Missouri; B. G. Owen, Ok ahoma, and Herbert Gish, Nebraska. At this meeting they will

June 5; Luncheon Is Arranged.

CLASSES PLAN REUNIONS to 1925.

The first information regarding the annual Round-Up this year is given by the current issue of the Nebraska Alumnus. The program, as given out at this time, includes registration in the colesium Friday morning. June 5. This will dent professor of art at the Uniplace while the executive versity of Illinois. committee and alumni council are

pecial reunion classes, which include '78, '79, '80, '81, '97, '98, '99, 00, 16, 17, 18, 19, and 31, will be seated together at the luncheon.

Golf is Planned. During the afternoon the faculty will be "at home" for the alumni been also planned for Friday after-noon. The Delian's are holding a Colorado; and in 1929 th Doctor of picnic at 4:00 at Epworth park. Laws degree from the University the evening is set aside for the of Illinois.

Kosmet Klub show. class breakfasts will be Orleans. held Saturday morning and will be made this comment. followed by the sixtieth annual "Mr. Taft is an a ligious organizations. A coupon is of art and love of the beautiful in printed so that reservations may be made for the alumni luncheon. other man of his age in America."

Students File for Position Head of Cornhusker Countryman.

Prof. R. P. Crawford, chairman of the publication board on the agricultural college campus, announced Tuesday afternoon that three students had applied for the editorship of the Cornhusker Countryman for the next semester. The Present Figures Indicate filing deadline was set at Tuesday

No definite time for the meeting of the publication board has been 818 FINISH LAST YEAR set, according to Crawford. It is expected, however, that the board week in a session to name the new Countryman editor.

BURNETT ANNOUNCES

Be 'American Ideals Of Beauty.'

SOARES WILL LECTURE

Subjects of the commencement announced Tuesday by Chancellor who will be graduated. chedules for 1932; 1932 basketball E. A. Burnett. "Changing Moral-

Attends Minnesota.

UP DETAILS FOR JUNE school. In 1894 he received his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. He received the Bachelor of Divinity degree from Chicago in 1897 and the Doctor of Divinity Registration Is Scheduled degree from Knox in 1901. While at the University of Chicago he was chairman of the department of practical theology. He was min-ister at the Hyde Park Congregational church in Chicago from 1919

> Dr. Taft, taccalaureate speaker, has been connected with the Art Institute of Chicago for more than thirty-five years. At the Univer-sity of Chicago he holds the title of profesional lecturer on the history of art, and he is a non-resi-

Dr. Taft recently started work con in honor of the class of 1911 "Fountain of Creation," which he will be held. Guy Reed, '11, Chicago, will deliver the address. on a companion piece for his fa-

Graduates from Illinois. He was born in Illinois in 1860 and graduated from the University of Illinois in 1879. The next five years he spent studying in France. In 1913 he was granted the Doctor of the Humanities degree by who are back in the city. Golf has Northwestern; in 1927 he received

> Following an address in New The Times-Picayune

"Mr. Taft is an author, a decommencement exercises at the lightful lecturer whether you know coliseum. Dr. Theodore G. Soarer, anything of sculpture or not, and professor of ethics at the Californ- an artist who keeps his ideal far ta Institute of Technology will be above material gain -a great artthe speaker. Doctor Soares has re- ist and a great man. It has been cently joined the staff of this said of him be is the greatest eduwestern school after many years cative personality in the central service on the faculty of the Uni- west today. Modest of his work versity of Chicago. He is the au- as teacher and lecturer, neverthethor of a number of religious ar- less it is true to say that he has ticles and a member of various re- done more to inspire a knowledge

University Players Finish Season With 'Bird in Hand' Instead of Customary Shakespeare Production the honor class for the Round-Up

By ROSELINE PIZER.

"Bird in Hand," the last play presented by the University Players, officially closed the Players' season, according to Director Alice H. Howell. For several years the Players have closed with a Shakes earean production starring Hart Jenks, a former Nebraskan now connected with the Fritz Leiber com-

pany in Chicago. Unfortunately, Mr. Jenks was most popular of the season. The unable to make the necessary arrangements with his company this the end of each act was one of the year and has found it impossible light airy atmosphere, the excelto be here for the engagement.

The past season's repertoire of six plays proved to be the most successful yet produced by the Players. The productions were of

a wide variety and favored the Journey's End Leads. "Journey's End," the well known sombre tragedy was the first play presented. The all male cast did a very fine piece of work, and the piny started the year off with a

und of applause. ty conversation which traveled so "Holiday," the play with the wit-

lent comedy was immensely pleasing to college audiences.

Being Earnest" was a bit unusual Oscar Wilde's "Importance of in its highly stylized manner of presentation. All costumes and properties were in black, white and cilver, a unique feature which was well received. The theme of hidden identities proved to be a

of Wilde. Present Satire On Jury. (Continued on Page 3.)

THREE SEEK EDITORSHIP 908 APPLY FOR DEGREES FROM

Increase in Number

Ending School.

Leads With 226 Applicants.

The University of Nebraska will graduate an equal or greater number of students this year than GRADUATION TOPICS

number of students this year than it did last if the present applications to the registrar for degrees can be used as a fairly accurate account of those who will be According to figures released awarded their sheepskins.

Provided the sheepskins of the present applications to the registrar for degrees and be used as a fairly accurate account of those who will be available to get the present applications to the registrar for degrees and be used as a fairly accurate account of those who will be available to the present applications to the registrar for degrees and be used as a fairly accurate account of those who will be available to the present applications to the registrar for degrees and be used as a fairly accurate account of those who will be available to the present applications to the registrar for degrees and the present applications to the registrar for degrees and the used as a fairly accurate account of those who will be available to the present applications to the registrar for degrees and the used as a fairly accurate account of those who will be available to the present applications to the registrar for degrees and the present applications to the registrar for degrees and the used as a fairly accurate account of those who will be available to the present applications to the registrar for degrees and the present applications to the registrar for degrees and the present applications to the registrar for degrees and the present applications to the registrar for degrees and the present applications to the registrar for degrees and the present applications to the registrar for degrees and the present applications to the registrar for degrees and the present applications to the registrar for degrees and the present applications to the registrar for degrees and the present applications to the pr

assistant registrar, 908 students have made applications for various degrees from the ten different col-

Exact Number Unknown. Since applications are still being made and some being withdrawn, it is now impossible to obtain an and baccalaureate speakers were accurate number of the students

chedules for 1932; 1932 basketball officials will be assigned, and football admission prices will be discussed. They will also set dates for the constant of the subject of the combination of the student council and publications of the stadium. Captains of the stadium.

uity representatives meeting are joined the staff of the western tions, now at 226 with teachers Dean S. W. Eyers, Iowa State; school, according to Chancellor with 202 Pharmacu college has

ALUMNUS GIVES ROUND He attended the University of Minnesota and received his A. B. and Master's degree from that

University Coaches Arrange council. Recreational Hours For Boys.

FRISBIE IS STATE HEAD

With the 1931 club week less than two weeks away, final preparations for entertaining more than 400 Nebraska boys and girls at the agricultural college are rapidly being completed. L. I. Frisbie, state boys' and girls' 4-H club leader, announced additions to the tentative program this

morning. Practically every coach on the staff is to have charge of one to express its thanks to its suprecreational period for the boys during their stay at the college. during the campaign." Frisbie announced this morning Schulte, Charley Black, Rudolph WISS PETERS GOES Browne have consented to appear on the recreation program.

Miss Lee Makes Plans. Miss Mable Lee, head of the girls' physical education department in the University of Nebraska, is to have charge of the girls' recreation. She is to have a number of her staff at the college for the week showing the girls (Continued on Page 3.)

CLASS OF '11 HOLDS ALUMNUS SPOTLIGHT

Current Issue Also Has Article Relative to Prairie Schooner.

The class of 1911 holds the spotlight in the May issue of the Nebraska Alumnus which has just come from the press. This class is sent in pictures and stories regarding themselves and their families. This is the only class for which this will be done this year.

The Prairie Schooner is also featured in an article by Prof. L. C. Wimberly, editor. Doctor Wimberly gives the history of the publication and also relates some interesting spisodes in regard to it. Excerpts from some of the letters are reproduced and "it not infrequently happens that the letter is more intreesting than the manu-

The results of At Home week were given including pictures and stories about the May Queen and her attendant, the new and old Innocents and the newly masqued Mortar Boards.

The two page map of the University of Nebraska campus that appeared in the "Campus Beautivery comical one under the clever ful" number of the Awgwan is reproduced in the current issue of the Alumnus. Other features include "Twenty Years Ago," Corn-"Ladies of the Jury," written by clude "Twenty Years Ago," Corn-Fred Ballard, one of Nebraska's husker athletics, class notes and editorials.

Humorist Prefers Doctor Applesance To Degrees Offered

Declaring that he prefers his de-gree of D. A. (Doctor of Apple-sauce), which he received from the N. U. THIS TERM Oclagah, Okl., kindergarten, to the much coveted degree of doctor of humanity and letters, Will Rogers refused to accept this degree which was offered him by the

Oklahoma City university.

Oklahoman makes the following inquiry: "What are you trying to do make a joke out of college degrees? They are in bad enough repute as it is without handing 'em around to comedians. The whole honorary degree thing is the 'hooey.' I saw some college giving will meet the fore part of next Arts and Science College Mellon one, and he is a million bucks short. I got too much respect for people that work and earn 'em to see 'em handed around to every notorious character.'

A. W. S. Board Demand For Defeat.

PARTY NEEDS COED VOTE

Neal S. Gomon, president of the Yellow Jacket faction, in a state- companies on the drill field, with As an approximate comparison of this year's graduates with that lowing the counting of the votes troops will then move in a body to

tions, now at 226 with teachers college following a close second with 202. Pharmacy college has large Yellow Jacket faction vote of officers, 10 percent for inspec-Kansas; Dr. H. H. King, Kansas (Continued on Page 3.)

Burnett. He was formerly assotiated with the University of Chicago. He was born in England in 1869 and came to America in 1886.

With 202. Pharmacy conege has large Yellow Jacket faction vote was due, undoubtedly, to the action of the A. W. S. board in demanding that sorority women refrain (Continued on Page 3.)

om voting the party ticket, the action leader stated.
"Heretofore the Yellow Jacket ORCHESIS TO faction leader stated. NEBRASKA 4-H WEEK tent upon the shoard made its upon the A. W. S. board made its upon the A. W. S. faction has depended to a great ex-

"Despite the fact that the Yellow Jackets were deprived of the female vote the showing of the faction itself was anything but encouraging. The lack of votes was probably due to the feeling that without the woman's vote the possibility of winning the election was remote and a waste of energy to

"This feeling was especially prevalent during the late hours of W. A. A. in the colliseum at the day when it became generally

ential voting. "The Yellow Jackets in no way, however, intend to retire from ac-University of Nebraska athletic tive politics. The faction wishes trays the development of man from porters during the election and

TO JUDGE CONTEST

Home Ec Acting Head Will Consider Meat Essay Competition.

Miss Matilda Peters, acting head of the home economics department on the college of agriculture campus, leaves Thursday morning for judging the 1931 meat story contest sponsored by the National Chicago to act on the committee judging the 1931 meat story con-Livestock and Meat board. She was appointed a member of the

committee a few weeks ago.
Information reaching the college indicates that Dr. Louise Stanley, head of the bureau of home econ omics at Washington, D. C., Mrs. Caroline B. King, associate editor of the Country Gentleman; and Miss Francis Swain, supervisor of home economics in the Chicago public schools are to be the other three judges in the national essay contest.

This is the eighth national meat story contest. It is open to high school students taking home economic courses. The total cash value of the prizes amounts to \$2,500. Last year 156 girls shared the money. The national champrize pion gets \$300 as well as a scholarship to enter home economics courses in an agricultural college. Miss Peters expects to be gone but a few days. The national committee must pass upon only the winners of the districts and national champion.

Campus Calendar

Wednesday. A. W. S. board meeting at 12 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall. Thursday.

W. A. A. executive council at 12 o'clock in W. A. A. office. Friday. Catholic students picnec.

TO HOLD ANNUAL COMPET MAY 29

A wire from Rogers to the Daily Officials Schedule Yearly Competitive Drill for Regiment.

ONE P. M. IS HOUR SET

Company B Won Prize Last Year: Platoons Will Vie for Cup.

AT FACTION SHOWING day. Copetition will include company drill, platoon and individual

Last season awards went to Company B in the company com-Yellow Jacket Heads Blames petition while a platoon of Company I was awarded the platoon drill honor. Individual competition honors was awarded to Wilbur Wilhelm of Omaha, a member of Company B.

First Call 12:45. One o'clock has been set for the hour of formation of the various

Captains of the various R. O. T. C. companies are working their custed. They will also set dates for the fall directors' meeting, the football and basketball rules interpretation meetings, and December conference meetings.

Those who will attend the fac
dore G. Soares, professor of ethics at the California Institute of Technology, Dr. Lorado Taft, baccalaureate speaker, will talk on on "American Ideals of Beauty."

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DANCE DRAMA TUNIGHT

Theme Depicts 'Rhythm of Life;' Impressions to Be Given.

IS SIXTH ANNUAL AFFAIR

The sixth annual Dance Drama will be given by the members of Orchesis, honorary dancing organization, under the auspices of o'clock tonight. All seats are to known that the A. W. S. board had be reserved and may be bought taken its action concerning prefer- at the door as long as there are any left.

The main theme of the drama is "The Rhythm of Life," which porchildhood, through adolescence to maturity. Another group of the drama will consist of Impressions. This group will include several numbers which interpret, through the dance, various impressions.

This year is the first time that Dance Drama has been given in the coliseum, and the second year that it has been given independent of any other organization. Girls are included in the cast of the program which has been under the di-rection of Miss Beatrice Richard-

son and Miss Lenora Webber, Dance drama was formerly conducted during the Ivy Day ceremonies each spring. planned to conduct it each year as before but independent of activi-

REPAIRS ARE VAGUE

May Request Appropriation: Action Up to Regents Approbation.

Plans remain indefinite in regard to whether or not the judging pavilion on the agricultural college campus, which was severely damaged by fire last Fri-day, will be rebuilt. Dean W. W. Burr of the college of agriculture is out of town for the rest of the week, and probably no pians will be made until he returns.

building because state buildings as the coeds might say law. Probably any expenditures on the tepair or rebuilding of the structure will necessitate an appropriation by the legislation by the legislation by the legislation and the structure will necessitate an appropriation by the legislation of the propriation by the legislation and the structure will necessitate an appropriation by the legislation of the structure will necessitate an appropriation by the legislation of the structure will necessitate an appropriation by the legislation of the structure will necessitate an appropriation by the legislation of the structure will necessitate an appropriation by the legislation of the structure will necessitate an appropriation by the legislation of the structure will necessitate an appropriation by the legislation of the structure will necessitate an appropriation by the legislation of the structure will necessitate an appropriation by the legislation of the structure will necessitate an appropriation by the legislation of the structure will necessitate an appropriation by the legislation of the structure will necessitate an appropriation by the legislation of the structure will necessitate an appropriation by the legislation of the structure will necessitate an appropriation between the structure will necessitate an appropriation of the structure w

propriation by the legislature. Whatever plans are made will be subject to the approval of the living and perfectly normal, ac-s beautiful board of regents. No date has been cording to W. W. Derrick, state exset for the next meeting of the tension agent in animal husbandry. board but it is likely that some proposal will be submitted to that body for action when it meets,

the semester.

developed normally,
the mare, Crescent's Belle, is of
the Belgian breed. She is six years temporary quarters for the rest of

R. O. T. C. CADETS KELLY THROWS **OUT BARB VOTE**

Independent Students Pass Out Handbills Contrary To University Regulations on Elections Listed in Official Catalog.

WOLF AND KINKEAD ARE SENIORS AT LARGE

Berenicce Hoffman and Dorothy Jane Weaver Earn Places as Fourth Year Women on Council; Victorious Party Polls 491 Votes.

By JACK ERICKSON

ELECTION RESULTS.

SENIORS-AT-LARGE.

Robert Kinkead, blue shirt. 754

Willard Hedge, yellow jacket 404

Ralph Rougers, yellow jack. 366

Berenicce Hoffman, Dorothy

Jane Weaver, Robert Kinkeau and Arthur Wolf elected, Wil-

lard Hedge and Ralph Rodgers

elected by proportional repre-

ARTS AND SCIENCES. Lucitte Hendricks 301

Alice Quigle 261

Ruth Wimberly 255

Phillip Brownell, blue shirt. 233

Howard Allaway, blue shirt 215 Elwood Thompson, yel. jack 177

Jack Erickson, yellow jacket 167 Lucille Hendricks, Alice Quigle,

Paillip Brownell and Howard

Melvin Swanson, blue shirt, 180

Meivin Swanson, Harriett Dun-

lap, Gertrude Clark and Eliza-

COLLEGE OF PHARMACY

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE.

Glen LePoight, blue shirt. . . 124

Tome Snipes and Eleanor

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

ADMINISTRATION.

Norman Galleher, blue shirt 107

Harold Hinds, yellow jacket 86

SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS.

Dorothy Zoeliner 10

Dorothy Zoeliner and Cath-

COLLEGE OF DENTISTRY.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING .-

Irving Walker, blue shirt . 61

John Hossack, yellow jacket 52

Willard Kremer, yellow jack 47

COLLEGE OF LAW.

GRADUATE COLLEGE.

W. E. Craig, blue shirt. . 16 Cyril L. Goombs, yel. Jacket 10

Irving Walker and Howard

Catherine Warren

Norman Galleher and Betty

Tom Snipes, written in.....

Harriet Dunlap

Gertrude Clark

Elizabeth Barber

beth Barber elected.

Elmer Harpstreith

Scattered

Eleanor Dixon

Dixon elected.

Betty Jane Blank

Jane Blank elected.

Mary Alice Kelley ...

erine Warren elected.

Mixon elected.

Dorothy Gifford

Scattered

Gilbert H. Wieland

Howard Mixon, blue shirt.

Bereniece Hoffman

Mary Jane Swett.

Delphin Nash

Scattered

sentation

Irma Randall

Allaway elected.

LaVarle Herman

Dorothy Jane Weaver.

Arthur Wolf, blue shirt

Blue Shirts continued their monopoly of campus politics O. T. C. will hold its thirty-fifth when they elected every candidate into office yesterday, taking annual competitive drill May 29 all student conneil and publication board positions open. As a on the football practice field of the surprising feature of the election the Barb faction polled more stadium, it was announced yester- party votes than the Yellow Jackets, getting 254 hallots as compared to 206 for the latter group. On the proportional repre-sentation ballot the Blue Shirts

got 494 votes, more than twice as many as the other two groups to-

The most sensational angle of the election is that the Barbs, although they would ordinarily be entitled to two council members under proportional representation, will get no one, Robert Kelly, pres ident of the Student council, has thrown out the Barb slate because

they passed out handbills. His statement follows Declare Barbs Ineligible "Before counting the ballots yes-terday afternoon the Student council election committee unanimous decision declared all candidates of the barb faction ineligible on account of violation of rules governing student elections.

It was decided that the adoption of the new constitution by the students last Thursday did not void these rules which are published in the university catalog "The committee feels, however that the non-fraternity students

should be represented on the new Student council to the extent of their voting strength at the election yesterday. The committee be-TEACHERS COLLEGE. Heves that to deprive them from pair the efficiency of the counci under the new constitution. For that reason it recommends to the newly elected Student council that it seat two members of the barb faction, the members to be named in a manner that shall satisfy both the council and the officers of the

NASH MAKES STATEMENT.

Delphin Nash, president of the barb faction, late last night made the following statement regarding the decision of the student council: "The barb fac tion stands by what it has done and contends it is not within the right or power of the student council committee to throw out their ballots. The matter will be appealed immediately to

the faculty senate committee. "We wish to thank Mr. Kelly for his kindness in suggesting that the barbs be represented but we contend that it is not within his power to allow representation if our action was if Further, under the new constitution passed by the university faculty senate, the action of the barb faction is en tirely legal as the new constitution superseded all former rules and the old constitution found in the university catalog, pages 69 to 73, inclusive."

Wolf and Kinkead Win In the race for seniors at large the Bine Shirts elected Art Wolf and Robert Kinkead, respectively The Yellow Jackets, although their Lloyd Pospishil, blue shirt. 41 men were not elected, will be represented by their senior candidates at large, Willard Hedge and Ralph Rodgers, through proportional representation. The barbs although they would have had Delphin 13 Nash by proportional representa-FACTIONAL AFFILIATION. Student council today reaches the Blue Shirt 494 action of President Kelly and al-

(Continued on Par 4.) Continued on Page 3.1 Twin Colts Arrive to Bless Ag College Campus; Crescent Belle Is Proud Mother of New Arrivals

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By GEORGE ROUND

Horses! Horses! Team and buggy, team and buggy!

Team, team team! But now we have twins here at the agricultural college, No insurance was carried on the And what twins! Not human beings but twin colts. Colties,

> an unusual thing. The colts were fouled on Mon-day of this week. Usually twin

college of agriculture string, twins. Now the twins are the foaled a pair of twin colts. Really pride of the horse barn on the ag The colts are campus. Leggy little animals but The college string numbers thirty-five horses, mares and colts,

There are eleven colts in the string, colts when born do not live. One more than the college has ever Satisfactory arrangements have or the other and soil. In other going out of style but mother and cases both colts die. The bound of the cases both colts die. The bound of the coming generation may died to the coming generation may be the cases both colts die. been made for classes which ordi-narily meet in the judging pavilion to meet in other buildings. Instruc-tors with offices in the burned braska string that have lived and