

COMPLETE PLANS FOR ANNUAL ROOTERS DAY

(Continued from page one.) wheat and hay. The third lot, however, showed slightly larger gain. They were given their choice of ground corn and hay and

ground wheat and hay. The lambs ate more wheat than corn. In discussing the results of the first report, Prof. Alexander emphasizes that they do not necessarily indicate how the lambs will feed during the remainder of the test.

SHE BELONGS TO THE FOUR HUNDRED HE BELONGS TO THE FOUR MILLION

But they belong to each other when they discover that love is the same on Park Avenue or the Bowery!



THE HOT HEIRESS with Ben Lyon - Ona Munson Added Entertainment RED GRANGE in 'THE GALLOPING GHOST' FOOTBALL by HOWARD JONES

ALL WEEK STATE ALL WEEK



SHE PREACHES the glory of God... and lives the life of the devout! WHAT will she do when the millions who believe her learn that she has betrayed them... for a horrible vengeance? When her followers find out she has let criminals exploit her purity... for money? Will the God she dares to herself send a miracle, turning her cynicism into faith? The Drama of Redemption The MIRACLE WOMAN Barbara Stanwyck as a beautiful girl... DAVID MANNERS Sam Hardy Bery Mercer

SWEET COOKIES! A banjo-eyed buffoon in a bakery full of beauties! SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents the Mirth of a Nation EDDIE CANTOR in Palmy Days with CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD

DETRICH NAMES 37 ASSISTANTS ON CORNHUSKER

(Continued from page one.) Skade and Chalmers Graham, Editor Detrick and Business Manager Russell Mousel were appointed last spring by the publication board. Staff Meets Tuesday.

These students now have charge of the editorial department of the 1932 Cornhusker and will be responsible for Nebraska University's next year book. There will be a meeting of the editorial staff Tuesday afternoon at the Cornhusker office. All new members are requested to attend. The meeting will be called at 3 o'clock. The announcement of the appointments on the business staff will be published in The Daily Nebraskan about the middle of the week.

MINORITY GROUPS HEAVE BOMB INTO POLITICAL ARENA

(Continued from page one.) inated. It is true that the political elastic began to lose its snap last year when Blue Shirts continually made a clean sweep of elections. But there was always a chance that something might turn up, even though it never did.

As to motives for the action there are at least three things to consider. The recommendation may be a blind, an excuse, or a sincere expression of party beliefs. The first Blue Shirt reaction was that it might be a blind whereby the Yellow Jackets would expect little Blue Shirt activity and then move into the polls in organized forces to write in names late in the afternoon.

On the other hand it may be that Yellow Jackets and Barbs are both tired of holding the election sack and so are dropping it. Or in the last instance these groups may truly feel that the status and activities of class officers does not merit the filing of candidates.

The filing of Thelma Hegenbarger, a Pi Beta Phi, has put a queer kink in the honorary colonel tug of war. Previous to announcement

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

Sunday. Delta Delta Delta tea at chapter house honoring Mrs. Paul Ream, house mother.

Friday. Chancellor's reception to faculty at Ellen Smith hall from 8 until 11 o'clock. Phi Delta Theta house party.

Saturday. Theta Xi fall party at Cornhusker hotel. Gamma Phi-Beta house party. Delta Sigma Lambda house party. Tau Kappa Epsilon house party. Phi Sigma Kappa house party. Sigma Chi house party.

of filings women politicians were concerted in the belief that Pi Phi would not participate in this election. Pi Phi has had the honorary colonel position for two years in succession and it was believed that they would drop out of the contest this year. But they didn't.

As things stand the class presidency posts are more or less before the firing squad. There is little ground for believing that they will be abolished this year, though unless the Blue Shirts simply follow suit next semester and file no one either.

GOSSIPING COED ATTENDS SATURDAY'S GAME VIA YELLOW NETWORK; HORACE WOULD RATHER LISTEN TO ANNOUNCER.

(Continued from page one.) on my passion for sincerity. I hate insincere people. Don't you? —they're so sort of, well—insincere don't you think?

Do I like football?—Oh but Horace darling, how can you ask? —I practically worship football—absolutely, next to bridge—I don't know of a single sport I like better. Can you depend upon that, Horace Kant Dowse? You ought to be ashamed of yourself! Here I give up all my plans for the day just to come over to your house and listen to your old football game, just because you asked me specially—and then you—I'm sorry, I'm just sensitive I guess—that's all. I'm sure I don't see why I should think you were being sarcastic when you ask me a perfectly sincere question. I'm just tired, I guess—sports are so tiring I think.

Perhaps we had better go for a ride. Horace, I'm sure the air would do us both good. The game is over you say? We lost?—Well, it's too bad, but I can't say that I'm surprised. What can you ex-

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pect when you have an announcer like that working against you? Something certainly should be done about the corruption on the air—You say it was not the announcer? Horace, if I didn't know you so well, I'd say that you were trying to start an argument. Shall we go?

MARIONETTES HOLD ATTENTION OF AUDIENCE; WOMEN SQUEAL AS MINUTIAURES GO THROUGH CRAZY ANTICS.

(Continued from Page 1.) Wolf a stray dog who delighted the audience with his unique tap dance, an old fashioned dance featured by Darby and Joan, Mully Lar, a strong man and Lolly Pop the clown who amused everyone with his comical balancing act.

The feature act of the show, however, was Timmie The Chimpanzee. According to Mr. Fling, the manipulation of this marionette was the most difficult. It was suspended by fifteen strings and required three operators. But the success of the act more than repaid the efforts expended. To the accompaniment of music, Timmie swung gaily back and forth on trapezes and skinned the cat for a spellbound audience.

The programme was preceded with music by a stringed trio which included Ethel Owens, violin; Garnet Mayhew, cello, and Frances Morley, piano. Dean Whalen, of Boy Scout troop No. 20 did a few fancy "ope tricks, and Miss Aileen Neely sang two selections, "Why Adam Sinned," and "The Youngest in the Family."

Wentworth D. Fling and Wilford F. Dewese were the owners and puppeteers, and Ellery H. Davis was in charge of stage directions.

CHENOWETH WILL HONOR PERSHING IN BELL CONCERT

A carillon recital dedicated to Gen John J. Pershing will be given Sunday at 8:00 p. m. on the set of forty-eight bells in the singing tower of First Plymouth church, 20th and D streets by Wilbur Chenoweth. Tonight's concert will

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Baseball Practice Continues Monday

Varsity baseball practice will continue this week if the weather permits, according to an announcement made Saturday.

be the first opportunity offered for university students to hear the bells this year. The program is as follows: Westminster chimes, 8 o'clock; change ringing on eight bells; "America," "Day is Dying in the West," "The Bells of St. Mary's," chime tune, "The Chimes of Dunquerque," by Carter; "When You and I were Young Maggie;" Pizicato from "Sylvia," by Delibes; "In the Time of Roses;" "God Be With You 'Till We Meet Again;" and "The Star Spangled Banner."

JOHN R. MUHM KILLED

Former Nebraska Student Fatally Injured in Car Wreck.

John R. Muhm, chairman of the geography department of Northern State Normal and Industrial school, Aberdeen, S. D., who took graduate work at Nebraska in 1924-25, was killed in an automobile accident at Aberdeen Friday night, according to word received here by Dr. Nels R. Bengtson of the geography department yesterday.

Mr. Muhm took his master's degree here in 1925. Following that he was city superintendent of the Clay county public schools and later was professor of geography at Peru State normal school. He had been at Aberdeen three years. Besides his widow, Mr. Muhm is survived by an infant son. Both his parents and those of his widow live at Neligh, Neb.

Rifle Team Members Will Select Captain

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