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SCHRAMM HOLDS STUDENTS MUST HELP INNOCENTS

Urges Abolition of Factions For Closer Cooperation

Efforts to Do Their Part for Prom.

Expressing the belief that the advocated abolition of political parties at the University of Necannot be accomplished without the unanimous and volun- ing night. tary action of the student body as a whole, Prof. E. F. Schramm, faculty advisor to the Interfraternity council, recommends that the student organizations continue to cooperate with the Innocents society in seeking a solution to the activity situation at the university. The interview with Professor Schramm came as a result of the activities conference that was held by the Innocents society for all presidents of campus organizations last week where Professor Schramm urged abolition of factions Plans are being formulated to re-juvinate interest in campus activities and to insure a closer cooperation among the organiza-

"The reason for my advocating the abolition of political factions at the university is to bring about a closer cooperation in all student enterprises and activities. When various organizations are fighting each other politically there can be no cooperation, to eliminate the parties would result

in the selection of a man entirely on his own merits and capability, was the contention of Professor Schramm.

Present conditions are not so bad as they have been in the past, according to the professor, "right now there seems to be a better spirit of cooperation than has been evidenced in the past. Every organization on the campus seems to e making an effort to do its part for the Junior Senior prom because (Continued on Page 2.)

NEBRASKA BLUE PRINT

Engineers' Magazine Prints Story About Lincoln's Power Company.

The February number of the Nebraska Blue Print, engineers' mag-azine, was released Wednesday. Lead article in this issue is an ilhistrated account of Lincoln's new central station, which discusses in detail the operation of the new K street station of the Iowa-Nebraska Light and Power company. The story brings to light the fact that this plant, although not the largest, is one of the most modern and best equipped stations in the United States. The story is the work of Willard J. Dann. Robert Rait writes about the

Washington Memorial "George Bridge." This bridge, spanning the Hudson river, is the longest sus-pension bridge in the world. "Engineering Through the Ages" by Cash G. Stall is a brief history enumerating some of the ancient engineering achievements that have helped develop our present civilization. The story bears out that engineering is probably the oldest of our modern day profestimely article, "Washington, Too, Was an Engineer." The article reveals that for a period of over five vears Washington was exclusively a surveyor and his interest and in practical engineering lasted through his eventful life.

Dean O. J. Ferguson discusses the requistes of an engineering mind and a column entitled "Th Sledge, Jr." is a comic takeoff on the doings of students in the engineering college.

Other material in this issue in cludes the editorial comment and a number of shorter stories dealing

with a wide variety of subjects. BAPTISTS WILL HAVE PARTY

Surprise Is Being Planned to Follow Varied Musical

Program Friday.

A varied program of games has been arranged for a surprise party for students at the First Baptist church Friday night. The party begins at 8 o'clock. At 10 the surprise of the evening will be followed by a program including a saxophone solo by Maude Sly, a vocal solo by Madge McNees, violin duet by Naomi Randall and Vallette Hill, vocal solo by Arly Jackson, and a clarinet solo by Fred Woodworth.

A short period of group singing will follow after which lunch will

be served. The following committee is in charge of the party: Grace Young, chairman, Dale Thomas, Alice Patterson, Alice Meyers, Vincent Broady. All students are invited.

DRAMATIC CLUB WILL NOT MEET THIS WEEK

There will be no Dramatic club meeting this week, Ralph Spencer, president, announced Wednesday Formal initiation of pledges has been set for Thursday, March 3. DEBATERS MEET

Practice Debate Held Tues day on 'Government Control of Industry.'

Debating on Government Con-trol of Industry, a Nebraska team upheld the affirmative against a team from Peru Normal college in University hall Tuesday. This was the first of a series of

practice debates preceeding the regular semester schedule. Ne-braska was represented by Woodrow Magee and L. Byron Cherry and Peru by Raymond Rawley and

In Activities.

CONDITIONS ARE NOT BAD

Organizations Are Making

And Peru by Raymond Rawley and Allison Clineberg.

A second debate will be held in Andrews hall, room 126, on Thursday evening. Nebraska will again have the affirmative side. On Tuesday of next week the team will go to Hastings for an informal contest, with Hastings college. contest with Hastings college. Other similar debates will be ald

The regular debating season will open March 10, when a negative team will debate with the University of Kansas at Lawrence The team will encounter Kansas State at Manhattan on the follow

JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM

Ducats to Interfraternity Council Delegates Given at Special Meet.

DANCE PLANS PROGRESS

Ticket sales for the Junior-Senor Prom, closing event of the formal season, to be held in the university coliseum on Saturday, March 5, will open this morning. Members of the Interfraternity council and Barb council will handle the tickets.

Pasteboards were checked out to members of the Interfraternity council at a special meeting of that body last night. They will also be on sale at Long's and the Co-op

Price of the tickets has been cut to \$1.50, a reduction under that of the other major parties of the year. The sale will be pushed in the short time left before the prom, according to Howard Allaway, and Jane Robertson, members of the prom committee in charge of tickets.

A large student attendance is expected at the prom, according to Bill Devereaux, co-chairman of the committee, because of the tradi-tion of the affair and the objec-RELEASED WEDNESDAY tive behind the prom this year.

Proceeds from the event will go to aid the drouth-stricker area. aid the drouth-stricken areas in

northern Nebraska. Plans Almost Ready.

Initial plans for the prom have practically been completed, according to Devereaux. Two orchestras have been booked for the dance-Eddie Jungbluth's and Leo (Continued on Page 2.)

MORRILL HALL'S NEW SLAB SHOWS EXTINCT ANIMAL

The Oreodon slab has just re cently been placed in the case for display of fossils from Big Bad-lands, known in the world of geology as the White River Badlands. The animal that is the subject of the slab is an extinct animal re-

lated to hog and deer. It is named by Hayden a "ruminating pig." The skeletons are embedded in a pale brown sandstone. The stone has been chiseled away with care so as to expose the bones. The skeletons represent an adult and a nearly mature young animal. The specimens are perfect from the tips of their feet to their tails,

especially the adult animal. The young beast is lying against the adult, and the latter has its foresions. John H. Hutchings has a feet stretched out ahead of it in a supplicating position. This Oreodon is a member of

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SUSPENDED UNTIL NEXT SEPTEMBER

Wimberly and Eliason Will Leave Following Liquor Raid in Coliseum.

REGENTS MAKE DECISION

Hear Testimony of Officers And Faculty in Special Meeting Tuesday.

Dr. L. C. Wimberly, professor of English at the University of Ne-braska, and N. E. Eliason, instructor in the same department, have been suspended until Sept. 1, 1932, for their connection with a liquor raid on the university coliseum about ten days ago, according to an announcement made Wednes-day noon by Chancellor E. A. Bur-nett.

Members of the board of regents heard testimony of raiding offi-cers and of the two faculty members at a special meeting held in Lincoln Tuesday. The decision to suspend the two followed this hearing. Their classroom work hearing. Their classroom work will be taken over by other members of their department.

The all-university party, headed by the Barb Council, which had closed before the raid took place, was in no way connected with the raid, according to testimony, and no undergraduate students were in any way involved, according to the

Dr. Wimberly, however, will continue his work as editor of the Prairie Schooner, literary magazine partly subsidized by the uni-versity. Questioned Wednesday afternoon, he declared that he planned to remain in Lincoln and the magazine. Mr. Eliason said began with a luncheon at 12:15 in the chamber of commerce annex

Neither commented further on the regents' action other than to deny any connection with the liquor seized in the raid, which resulted in illegal possession charges being filed against Alan Williams, former student arrested with the

two faculty members. Williams will no longer be connected with the Prairie Schooner

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All Agricultural Engineering Classes Dismissed for Funeral.

A coroner's jury Wednesday night decided that the death of Professor Baer was caused by an unavoidable accident when he was struck by a car driven by Kenneth G. McCormack, twenty-four, 300 So. 16th. Professor Baer was injured last Monday night at 15th and M and died a few hours after the accident.

agricultural engineering classes will be dismissed Thursday afternoon for the funeral of Prof. A. A. Baer who was killed Monday evening in an automobile accident. Prof. E. E. Brackett of the department announced Wednesday evening. The funeral is to be held at the Plymouth Congre-

gational church at 2:30 p. m. Although no other classes at the college of agriculture are being excused for the day, Dean Burr announced that students wishing to go to the funeral, other than those having agricultural engineering subjects, would be granted an excuse from his office. Faculty members who care to go to the funeral can also arrange to attend, he said.

New Pansy Man Will Be Introduced At Junior Ak-Sar-Ben Saturday Night Leading Sweet Nebraska Sweetheart

By GEORGE ROUND.

Strike up the band, here comes the Pansy Man! Hipp Hooray!

Such will be the reception the Pansy Man will receive when he steps into the arena in the judging pavilion Saturday night to show Nebraska Sweetheart in the annual Junior Ak-Sar-Ben professional showmanship contest.

Like the recent all-popular elec-OLike the recent all-popular elec-Otion supposedly held by the Morpig and was given to the college
tion supposedly held by the Morof agriculture just recently by a club has arranged a novel stunt in prominent Lincoln florist. presenting the Pansy Man Saturday evening. He won't jump out of a miniature corn stalk either. And best of all he will be showing the pride of them all, Nebraska Sweet-

The Block and Bridle club is following in the footsteps of the Mortar Board in declining to name the man who will be hailed as the king of all-time when he appears in the arena showing that gallant queen of them all.

But the Pansy Man isn't going to be the only man in the showmanship contest. He will have competitors that are competitors. The Block and Bridle club has arranged for the showing of three other well known animals, besides

Nebraska Sweetheart. "Pete, The Fiddler," is to show Arkansas Traveller in the professional group. The Traveller is known better as Pedro on the campus and is a recent addition to the the form of another animal will

Showing the Arkansas pig will

probably be one of the feature en-tertainments of the evening's performance which includes contests in all classes of livestock for students. Like all Ozark born pigs Pedro is wild and is apt to get jealous of Nebraska Sweetheart. Mr. Loin Cloth himself is sched-

uled to parade Gandhi's Boveda in the professional class. Mr. Cloth is known on the campus as one of the premier showmen of all times and will attempt to show a Brahma heifer, "Ramooa," in the compet. Like all Bruhma cattle imported from India, Ramona is inclined to be a bit wild and irrespectful of other animals' rights. To say the least she is jealous of Pedro and before the evening's performance is over the spectators are apt to witness a real old fashioned bull fight.

But then Holland's Delivery in livestock on the campus. He is a also be in the competition. He is all Y. W. C. A. members 3 to 5. full fledged Arkansas razorback to be shown Oscar Zilch himself. Ellen Smith hall.

Killed in Crash.



-Courtesy of The Journal.

LEO SKALOWSKY. Who was killed last night when the car in which he was returning from Omaha with a fraternity brother crashed into a parked truck east of Ashland. He was a member of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity, junior in the College of Arts and Sciences and prominent in student activities.

NEBRASKA ENGINEERS

Resolution of Confidence by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Skalowsky, and a brother Raymond, all of Norfolk. Sent to President Wednesday.

ATTEND MEETING 150

The passing of a resolution of confidence to be telegraphed im-mediately to President Hoover, closed the afternoon session of the second annual engineers' roundup. The resolution was non-political in character. Previous to this time, the engineers passed a resolution in which was embodied the framework for the appointment of a committee to improve the engineering college facilities on the university campus, Approximately 150 henceforth devote all his time to were present at the session which

The morning session was spent in registration and the opening of the program. H. C. Schlueter, president of the Lincoln Engineers club, presided at the morning ses-The program included talks sion. by O. J. Ferguson, dean of the college of engineering; E. A. Burnett, chancellor of the University of Nebraska; John Hoge, C. D. Porter, John R. Rippey and Charles KFAB as pianist.

luncheon meeting. L. E. Ray, president of the Nebraska chapter HUKSDAY ALLKNUUN president of the Nebraska chapter Civil Contractors, presided at the afternoon session. Due to a shift in the program, Dr. Laurance R. Plank, Unitarian church of Omaha, was the first speaker. He pictured the whole world as an engi neering problem, and said that the paramount issue is to build up the morale of the American people. "Engineering is a wonderful

profession," declared Dr. Plank (Continued on Page 2.)

ALL SOPHOMORE GIRLS

Y. W. C. A. Sophomore Commission to Give Tea This Afternoon.

All sophomore girls will be entertained at an informal tea Thursday from 4 to 5:30 o'clock. The sophomore commission groups of the Y. W. C. A. are giving this in an attempt to promote friendliness between classmates.

Dancing will be the entertainment furnished. Loraine Lovgren wil furnish the music. It is hoped that the four hundred women who are sophomores will attend. Margaret Ward and Elaine

Woodriff are in charge of general arrangements for the affair. Helen Rice and Louise Hossack have charge of the refreshments; Willa Norris and Rosalie Lamme are publicity chairmen for the event.

Ramsay Gives Address

At Meeting of Y Club Ray Ramsay, alumni secretary of the University of Nebraska, was the principal speaker at the annual Washington party of the Y Men's club held at the Cornhusker hotel Tuesday night. About fifty attended the affair which also featured music by a mixed quartet from the university school of

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday. Glee club rehearsal, 7:00, Morrill hall. Sophomore Commission Tea for

all sophomore girls. Ellen Smith hall, 4 to 5:30. Christian Science society, faculty hall, Temple building, 7:15 p.m. Gamma Lambda, band room in Temple, following rehearsal. Scabbard and Blade, Theta Chi

Friday. Social Dancing Class, at the

house, 7:30.

Gymnasium, 7 to 8. Delian-Union literary society, Temple 303, 8:30. Palladian literary society party, Temple, 8:30.

a more liberal law. Saturday. Dr. T. Z. Koo, Grand Hotel, 12. Junior Ak-Sar-Ben, Agricultural "Under the present law, when Nebraska in Shanghai Tea for

STUDENT KILLED AS CAR CRASHES

Leo Skalowsky Dies When Auto Hits Truck Near Ashland.

COMPANION IS INJURED

Robt. Wasserman, Driver Of Automobile, in Care Doctor.

Leo Skalowsky, Arts and Science junior of Norfolk, was killed Wednesday night when the car in which he was returning from Om-aha with Robert Wasserman, Cheyenne, Wyo., struck a parked truck east of Ashland. Wasser-

man received minor injuries. Wasserman was brought to Lincoln by Doctor Tacker following the accident. Both then returned to Ashland. Skalowsky is survived

The two were returning from Omaha where, their fraternity reported last night, they had gone Wednesday afternoon. The car was driven into the rear end of the truck, parked near the edge of the pavement. Wasserman, owner and driver of the car in which Skalow-

sky was riding, said the truck had no lights Fred Kilgore, employed as truck driver by E. J. Kiddle, Ashland implement dealer, said the truck had run out of gas and he had left it while going to Ashland to get more. He declared the lights on the

left it. man, also a student in the College of Arts and Sciences, were both members of Zeta Beta Tau fra-

Skalowsky was prominent in student activities, being a member of Corn Cobs and other extracurricular organizations. He had taken part in Kosmet Klub's Thanksgiving morning shows and had entertained over radio station

Mark T. Caster presided at the BRYAN ESSAY AWARD

4.000 Words Is Limit and Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde" in which Must Be Submitted by May 1; Prize Is \$25.

MILLER WON LAST YEAR

Announcement of the second year of competition for the William Jennings Bryan essay award, which carries with it a \$25 prize, has been made by Dr. H. W. Stoke, assistant professor of politi-

A committee, consisting of Dr. L. W. Lancaster, chairman; Dr. N. L. Hill, secretary, and Dr. H. W. Stoke, has selected the following general topics upon which essays may be based: 1. An analysis of some current

political issue.

some contemporary political leader. of whom are members of the department of political science, have pointed out that students wishing to submit essays may consult the department for specific information on form or subject matter.

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Arndt, associate professor of economics

about 450 millions of dollars."

Having passed the senate Friday, the bill will probably become

a law this week. Its sponsor is

Senator Glass of Virginia who has

been associated with practically every federal reserve bill.

five banks to join for the purpose

of borrowing from the reserve

system, this bill allows them to use

collateral security which other-wise could not be used under the

present law," stated Mr. Arndt.

Banks with large capital can loan

on this collateral security and can

borrow directly from the reserve

Mr. Arndt claimed that the fed-

eral reserve law at present deals

very severely in regard to loans

made to other banks, and that this

legislation is to fulfill the demand

there has been for a long time for

gold while the rest may consist of small."

"Designed to permit groups of

Professor Arndt Explains Purpose

which is on the way of becoming a law," according to Karl M.

tem temporarily by putting to owork the vast resources of idle certain promissory notes or notes gold, of which there is at present rediscounted to banks.

"The bill is designed to broaden the Federal Reserve sys-

Arndt.

were turned on when he Wasserman, who received cuts about the nose and face, was attended at Ashland by Dr. J. M. Tacker, Skalowsky and Wasser-

ANNUUNCEMENT MADE

sent so recent a play. "Death Takes a Holiday" was but recently

cal science.

2. An analysis or account of The contest, which was last feature, but what struck us most

STUDENTS SEEK TWO ON BOARD

WEDNESDAY NITE Council Adopts Resolution to Request Pair Members On Athletic Control Body at Next Meeting Of Regents Sometime in March.

COMMITTEE OUTLINES OPERATION OF PLAN

Report by Wolf Would Provide Junior and Senior Representatives, One to Be Elected Each Year for Two Year Tenure.

Two student representatives on the athletic board of control will be requested by the student council at the next meeting of the board of regents. The resolution adopted by the student council Wednesday afternoon calls for the election of a junior and a senior man, of different political parties, that shall not be members of the student council, and that shall have the

LAYERS WILL ENACT

UNUSUAL PRODUCTION

Death Ceases for Three Days

In This Unique Play

Just Released.

HART JENKS PLAYS LEAD

which will be presented by Univer-

sity Players next week, Hart

Jenks plays the steller role in this

weird creation of the fertile im-

comes a mortal man-experiences

human emotions and tries to dis-

cover why men fear death. For

three days, nothing dies and every-

thing grows again with new vigor

No men are slain on the battle-

field, no leaves fall, nothing wilts

but everything grows and blos-

The climax of this unique pro-

duction comes when Death falls in

love with a human woman. The out-

come of this strange love is apt to

leave the audience with a feeling

that Life shades naturally into

part which Hart Jenks will enact. The feminine lead, to be played

here by Mirian Kissinger, was

portrayed by Rose Hobart, since

famous for her work in the movie

she took the part of the bowery

According to Mr. Jenks, the

University Players are particular-

ly fortunate in being able to pre

CHINESE WORKER

According to the delegates from

noted speakers at that gathering

by Dr. Koo in several ways. In

the first place, the ease and power

with which he spoke English were

noticeable. The strength of his

mentality was another outstanding

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"If the reserve banks do not

hold a sufficient amount of paper

to secure their notes up to the

maximum of 60 percent, they must

secure the rest in gold. Under the Glass-Steagall bill the reserve

banks will get a great deal of re-

discounted paper which they can use instead of this gold."

A great increase in the free gold

stock of the federal reserve banks,

predicts Mr. Arndt, will be created by the release of the gold

which is being used for security.

In this way the banks will be able

to meet demands for gold exports without hampering their loans. Their lending power to the banks will be increased and in turn the

wers, among which is the right

"When the bill was pri-

to determine the lending power of the reserve banks," declared Mr.

marily introduced, the large banks

WHO IS VISITOR

released for production.

convention at

PRAISE IS GIVEN

The play was originally

the former.

agination of Alberto Casella. For three days, Death, in

guise of a powerful prince,

An unusual theme is the basis

"Death Takes a Holiday"

opower of full membership with The following is the report of

the committee, which was adopted at last night's meeting: 1. The students of the University of Nebraska, thru their elective representatives, the Student Council, request two stu-

dent members on the University Athletic Board of Control. 2. These two shall be: (1) a Junior man, and (2) a Senior man, the Junior member to be selected each year by the Stu-dent Council and to hold over

for two years, becoming the Senior member during the second year of his term. 3. Both members shall not be

members of the same political faction 4. Student members of the Athletic Board of Control shall not be members of the Student Council, but shall be directy re-

sponsible to that body.

5. The student members shall have full membership on the Athletic Board of Control with a full vote.

6. They shall be subject to the usual eligibility rules of the Student Council constitution. 7. The Junior member shall be elected at the last meeting of

the Student Council each year. The report of the student council came as a result of the student and faculty opinion that was expressed by the recent referendum vote, and from interview that dem-

Death with no abrupt ending of onstrated favor for the proposed (Continued on Page 2.)

duced by Lee Shubert at the Ethel Barrymore theatre in New York City. Philip Merivale who is now starring in "Cynsra" played the FIFTEEN NEW NAMES

Result of Second Semester Tryout Is Announced By Choir Leader.

New members of vesper choir have been announced by Dorothy Jensen, chairman of the vesper choir staff of the Y. W. C. A. Selection was made from about thirty girls who tried out for the

positions last week.

Those named as new members were: Adela Tombrink, Omaha; Dorothy Sorenberger, Norfolk; Dorothy Wiebusch, Lincoln; Berthe University of Nebraska who nice Prouse, Lead, S. D.; Dorothy attended the student volunteer Kenner, Seward; Grace Bailey, Buffalo during Lincoln; Jean Pasewalk, Norfolk; Christmas vacation none of the Theone Frey, Lincoln; Elfreda noted speakers at that gathering Stauss, Lincoln; Catherine Warmade a greater impression than ren, Lincoln; Helen Jolliffe, Vil-Dr. T. Z. Koo, who is to speak at a lisca, Ia.; Virginia Tedrow, luncheon at the Grand Hotel Sat- Omaha; DeEtta Corner, Red Members of the committee, all urday noon. Meredith Nelson, a Cloud; Sadie Flanagin, Bartley senior, says, "We were impressed and Velma Steiner, Emerson, Ia. Girls who were members of the choir last semester, and who are able to attend vespers and vesper choir practice are retained as members of the choir. Choir practice is held Mondays

at 5 o'clock at Ellen Smith hall.

PERSIAN STUDENTS TO TALK Of the Glass-Steagall Bill in Regard Theme of Delian Meeting

Friday Night Will Be To Present Federal Reserve System Friendship. The Delian-Union Literary society will hold its regular Friday "To liberalize the lending power of the Federal Reserve

banks and in this way to make the lending policy of banks in the Temple. The public is corgeneral more liberal is the purpose of the Glass-Steagall bill dially invited. The general theme for the meeting is "Friendship." The feature of the evening will be talks and discussions on Persia by Aghassi and Mostofi, University of Nebraska

students from Persia. These men will attempt to answer any questions on Persia which anyone may care to ask. A number of musical selections are to be included in the program: a piano solo by Charles Forney, a saxophone solo by Mark Dulin

seven year old boy, and a vocal solo by Raymond Forshay. PALLADIANS HOLD MEETING

One Act Play to Be Feature Of Program Which Has Leap Year Theme.

Leap year is the theme of the regular Friday night meeting of lending power of these banks will be enlarged.

"Under the new bill the federal reserve board is given additional program will consist of original

songs and skits. The feature for the evening will be a one act play "Sardines." The characters are Mattie Eaton, Marjorie Filley; Alferda Doolittle, Helen Still; Lizzie Pike, Dorothy federal reserve banks issue notes, they must have 100 percent security behind each note. Forty percent of this security must be in gold while the rest may consist of small? Were afraid that it was designed to the left was designed to aid all the banks. But the banks altered to aid Hallstrom; Miss Carroll, Hughina legge. As usual this program will small the banks, both large and be onen to the mublic. be open to the public.