be the Misses Doris Root, Frances Mangold and Eleanor Leigh, all of Omaha; Dorothy Morhman, Has-

tings, and Dorothy Carpenter, Council Bluffs.

Out of town guests who are expected for the party which Alpha Delta Pi is giving Saturday night at the chapter house are the Misses Virginia Seabrooke and Margaret Lanktee of Omaha

For the Sigma Alpha Mu house party Saturday will come Harry

Cohen, Al Fidler, Al Batt, Iz Mann

Alumni guests at the Alpha Gamma Rho house dance Friday night will be Edward Janike of Weeping Water, Carl Fowler of

Alma, Marlin, Matzke of DeWitt,

Marion Stone and Amos Gramlich

of Nehawka, and George Garrison and Henry Klosterman of Union.

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Saturday afternoon with a tea at Ellen Smith hall, preceding which T. Z. Koo, Chinese leader, will

The cabinet members and Y. W.

C. A. advisory board are giving the tea for faculty members and uni-

versity alumni as well as for the

sustaining members of the organ-ization. Men who are interested in hearing Mr. Koo speak are urged to attend also.

The talk will begin promptly at 3 o'clock and last until 4. Tea will be served from 4 until 5. Mrs. E. A. Burnett and Mrs. H. Brownell

The receiving line will consist of Miss Margaret Feede, Marjorie Peterson, Alcen Neely, Eleanor

Dixon and Frances Duhachek. The

guest of honor will be Miss Leila Hinkley, of the Peiping, China, Y. W. C. A. Miss Hinkley will make

several talks on the campus next week relative to the Y. W. C. A.

HAYSEED

By GEORGE ROUND

Prof. M. H. Swenk, head of the

entomology department at the ag-

ricultural college, believes in let-

ting his students know when he is

lision of the books with the floor

caused a loud bang. Thereupon the professor said, "Well, now we

know you are here. There will be

no need for calling your name on

ary issue of the Cornhusker Coun-

tryman as put out by Editor Art

Kozelka. Though the publication

was quite small due to curtailed advertising, it contained numerous

prominent students but some of

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ers are rapidly realizing that Prof.

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them aren't so conventional.

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SOCIETY NEWS

Weekend Social Events Are Drawing Cards for Alumni of Various Groups

Three Formal Affairs and Numerous House Parties Will Be Major Attractions; Members of Phi Mu Hold Founders Day Banquet at Hotel.

Hold Founders Day Banquet at Hotel.

Harold Pollock, Louis Azorin, Hi
Osheroff and Louis Cohen, all of
Omaha, and Abe Sadoff, Philip
Dubrofsky and Julie Mosow of planned by fraternal groups for Friday and Saturday nights, have signified their intention of returning to the campus this week end. The Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Chi, and Phi Kappa Psi formals are bringing back some. Others will return to attend the house dances which have been planned by the Alpha Delta Pi, Chi Omega, Kappa Delta, and Phi Omega Pi sororities, and the Alpha Gamma Rho, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Mu, and Sigma Nu fraternities. The founders day banquet of Phi Mu will also attract alumnae to Lincoln.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
Blair Adams, Bob Powell, and
Lynas Hewitt are the Omaha alumni of Sigma Alpha Epsilon who will return for the bowery dance which will be given at the house Friday night. From Beatrice will come Henry Olson and from York, Roger Rhulman,

Alpha Xi Delta. Attracted by the formal party which Alpha Xi Delta is giving Friday night at the Cornhusker hotel, several alumnae of that sorority plan to return. Those who are expected are the Misses Helen Reagor, who will come from Loomis; Margaret Reckmeyer, from Holdrege; Desdemona Confrom Omaha; and Lorene

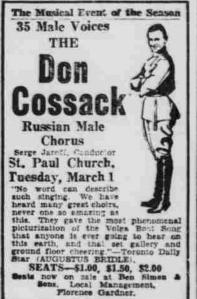
Gossard, from Scribner.

Sigma Nu. Carl Hahn, John Trout, Ralph Roberts and Howard Gardner, house Omaha slumni of Sigma Nu will Sign come down to Lincoln for the house dance which the fraternity is giving Saturday night. John John Curtiss, Lester Dunn and Kline of Hastings, and Kenneth Drewelow of Stanton, also expect to return for this party.

Phi Kappa Psi.
To attend the Phi Kappa Psi formal Saturday evening at the Hotel Cornhusker many alumni will return to Lincoln. From Om-aha will come Harold Swenson, John McGreer, Dick Tagg. James Bilbert and Arthur Swett; from Phi Mu. Nebraska City, Robert Thygeson; from Ashland, Lymnan and Emerson Mead and Horace Noland; and from Council Bluffs, Wendell Mel-

Delta Chi.

From out of town to attend the Delta Chi formal party at the ex-ecutive mansion Friday night will Miss Irma Longman, Eagle; Miss come Mark Johnson of Clay Center and Cecil Emery of Waverly. Misses Katherine Indo, Dorothy Lincoln alumni who will be pres-



Alpha Gamma Rho, dance at the Alpha Xi Delta, formal party at

the Cornhusker Delta Chi, dinner at the chapter house, followed by formal dance at the executive mansion. Tea by Y. W. C. A. Staff and Pi Beta Phi, reception for fac-

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, Feb. 26.

ulty at the chapter house. Phi Omega Pi, house dance. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, dance at the chapter house Saturday, Feb. 27.

Alpha Delta Pi, dance at the Kappa Delta, house dance, Phi Mu Founders Day banquet at Hotel Cornhusker. Phi Kappa Psi, formal party at

the Cornhusker. Sigma Alpha Mu, dance at the Sigma Nu, house dance.

Chi Omega dance, chapter house.

Kappa Delta.

Returning for the Kappa Delta house dance Saturday night will be the Misses Willabelle Springer and Nina Pfeifley of Crete; Corinne Cornell, Ashland; Geneva Grant, Omaha; Helen Deardorf, Clatonia;

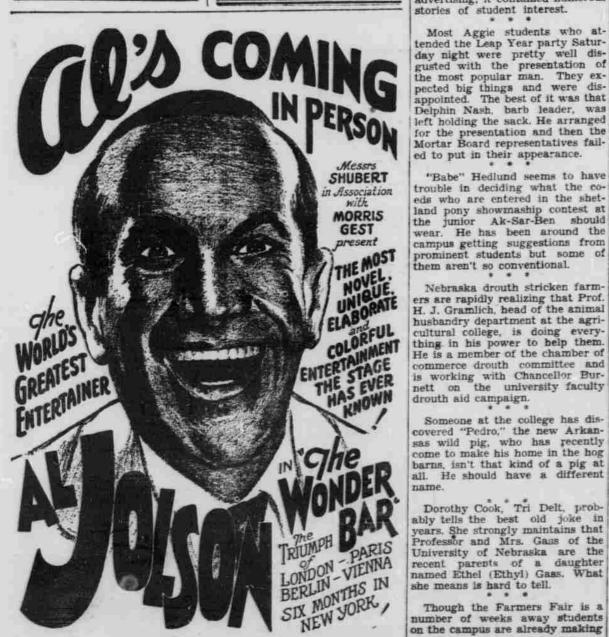
Out of town alumnae who are expected to return for the Founders day banquet of Phi Mu, Saturday night at the Hotel Cornhusk-er are: Mrs. Donald Hare, Cortland; Mrs. William Hershberger Scribner: Miss Roma Feltys, Ge noa; Mrs. J. M. Alden, York; Miss Vivian Hormel, Council Bluffs; Lincoln alumni who will be pres-ent are the Messrs. Tom Cowger, and Mrs. Vinton Lawson, Omaha, and Miss Dorothy Douglas, Lew-

Phi Omega Pi.

are planning to be in Lincoln Frito attend the dance at the chapter house. Among those will



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year won by Joseph Miller of Be-

atrice, is open to all-undergraduate

The essay contest, which is to

be continued as an annual compe-

tition, is the result of a \$250 en-dowment which the late William

Jennings Bryan made to the Uni-

amount was kept in trust until

last year when it had reached a

point where interest from it to-taled \$25 annually.

Search for a mouse at the The-

ta Chi house at Ohio State led to

discovery of a fire in the base-

bers reported.

when they have appeared.

BRYAN ESSAY AWARD

Conductor of the Don Cossack choir, Russian male chorus, which will appear in Lincoln at a concert at St. Paul's church Tuesday evening, March 1. The

plans to help make the 1932 show the biggest ever. With Professor Scott of the English department in charge of the pageant and a new location planned for the event, this alone should attract hundreds of people. In past years approxi-mately 10,000 people have attended

Here comes George Dunn forth with the brazen announcement that he, too, reads this column. That makes four while Lois Baldruff is a fifth and Elvin Frolik a . . who else will volunteer versity of Nebraska in 1910. to admit their weakness. There will be no more home man-

agement shows. . . and so the athletic board ruined Ralph Copenhaver's chance of lettering in baseball when they ruled the sport off the sports program for the year. . Imagine Professor Gramlich feeding livestock on a cattle boat for transportation to Europe. Nevertheless, he did it in the years gone by. . .

HENZLIK AND CONDON ment recently. A broken gas meter, loss of two automobile seats ATTEND CONVENTION and an hour or two of sleep were

The University of Nebraska is represented at the meeting of the National Education association in Washington, D. C., by Dr. F. E. in the classroom. Just the other | Henzlik and Dr. A. R. Congdon day a student dropped about a ton Dr. Henzlik is dean of teachers of books on the floor as Professor Swenk started to utter his first word in lecture. Naturally the colwill last until Feb. 24.

> Lugn Gives Illustrated Weekly Talk on 'Water'

Dr. A. L. Lugn, instructor in the College of agriculture students department of geolgy, gave an il-were well pleased with the Febru-lustrated talk on "Water—the Second Resources of Nebraska" at the weekly lecture in Morrill hall, Sunday afternoon.

Several xylophone numbers played by Sidney Campbell were added to the program as a special

Most Aggie students who attended the Leap Year party Saturday night were pretty well disgusted with the presentation of gusted with the presentation of Bros. store at O and 12th Streets. The shoe department of Orkin the most popular man. They ex-will honor Miss Margaret Graham pected big things and were dis-of Sterling, Colo., recently elected appointed. The best of it was that best-dressed girl on the campus. Delphin Nash, barb leader, was If she will call at the store this left holding the sack. He arranged week, they will present her with a

for the presentation and then the pair of Marilyn Mode shoes.—adv. Mortar Board representatives fail-One hundred and fifty damsels "Babe" Hedlund seems to have came unbidden to a student countrouble in deciding what the co-eds who are entered in the shet-tactics. Men were selected accordland pony showmaship contest at ing to the women's tastes, and the junior Ak-Sar-Ben should were retained for dancing purposes He has been around the as long as the girls thought proper.

Beer down in Georgia has been found to contain alum, aloes, turpentine, lime, potash, salpretre, arsenic, strychnine, ammonia, hop pollen, sulphuric acid and nux H. J. Gramlich, head of the animal vomica. The findings, however, reveal less serious things than one would expect from the taste.cultural college, is doing every-thing in his power to help them. From the Nashville Banner, quoted in the Ohio State Lantern.

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Red cedar and Russian olive seedling tree supplies for 1932 farm plantings are exhausted, but plenty of other kinds of trees are still available to farmers who want them for windbreaks and woodlots, Clayton W. Watkins, extension forester of the University of Nebraska extension service said Wed-

This is the first year that red cedars have been distributed. Only a limited supply of them was made available to farmers in central and western Nebraska. Russian olive has been one of the most popular of the seedling tree varieties, Wat-kins said in explaining the short-age of these two kinds of trees. Applications for Clarke-McNary

seedling trees will remain open until shipping time, Watkins prom-ised. He urged, however, tnat farmers get their applications in by March 20 in order to save last minute confusion in shipping their

Halsey, 120,000 extra Scotch Pine have been made available for years old, and the largest pines that have been distributed as Clarke-McNary seedlings in the past five years. Farmers may get them by applying on the usual forms available in county agent's offices and at the agricultural college in Lincoln.

American and Chinese Elm, Russian Mulberry, Cottonwood, Green Ash, Catalpa, Box Elder, Caragana, and Honey Locust are the broadleaf varieties still available. Scotch, Austrian, Jack, Western iellow or Bull Pine, are the Evergreens available. All the trees cost one cent apiece and must be ANNOUNCEMENT MADE ordered in bundles of 100 each. The money is used to pay for counting, packing, and shipping and all of the shipments are seat students who have taken political out prepaid. This is the sixth year science 1 and 2. Essays must not be over 4,000 words in length and that seedlings have been distributed. Farmers of Nebraska orthey must be submitted by May 1. dered over 900,000 of these last year, Watkins says.

> MORRILL HALL'S **NEW SLAB SHOWS** EXTINCT ANIMAL (Continued from Page 1)

genus Promerichoecherus, one of the many kinds of Oreodons. The Oreodons were the commonest In last year's contest the subject was "William Jennings Bryan." Miller's winning essay was on River Badlands. The skulls and "William Jennings Bryan as a Po- bones of the animals are still to

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be found in large numbers, says Prof. E. H. Barbour, curator of

the museum. Oreodons varied from tiny Oreo-dons of the genus Grasscilis, which were smaller in size than terrier dogs, up to Oreodon Culbertsoni, which is commonest and best known of all Oreodons. The largest of the race had skulls from one foot to one and one-half feet in length.

"Thus they were large animals,

and rival for honors the largest animals known to the badlands. The other contestant for size honors was Titanotherium, which means giant beast," says Professor Barbour. found near Morrill, Morrill county,

The Oreodons on exhibit were Nebraska, by Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Schultz and by them were pre-pared for exhibition. The new slab has been placed in a case in the west corridor of Morrill hall.

CHILD'S SIGHT RESTORED

Dr. Hansen, Husker Grad, Performs Successful Operation.

Following the special request to the Nebraska national forest at versity of Nebraska Medical college, restored the eyesight of a nine year old Takoma, Wash., girl. planting as Washington bicenten- Dr. Alex F. J. Hansen, the Nebrasnial trees this year, Watkins announced. The Scotch Pines are Pacific Northwest after many from 14 to 16 inches tall, four years in Lincoln. His patient was stricken with blindness two years ago. After the operation she could distinguish objects and soon could see without the aid of glasses.

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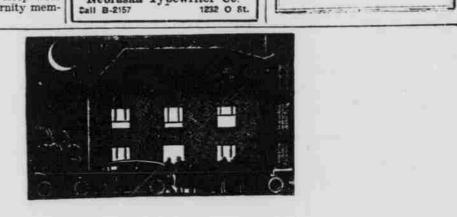
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