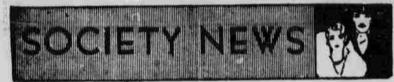
FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1932



Alumni Return for Round of Initiations Founders Day Banquets, Spring Parties

Delta Sigma Lambda Had Founders Day Banquet Sunday; Marialice Ley Weds Edgar Allan Champe Thursday Afternoon in Lincoln.

Initiations, founders day banquets, spring parties and house dances scheduled for the week end will attract many alumnae to the campus. Those events which are the occasion for their return are the banquets to be given by Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta and Sigma Kappa, the spring parties planned by Alpha Chi Sigma and Sigma Phi Epsilon, and the house dances slated by Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Kappa and Sigma Phi Sigma.

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Beta Theta Pi.

To attend the banquet, which Beta Theta Pi will give at the University club Saturday evening many alumni will return to Lin-coln. From Hastings will come Frederick T. Daly, Charles W. Wahlquist, and Willard Hockman. From Beatrice Maurice Hevelone, Fred Vette, Earl C. Adams, Clif-ford Adams, and Cy Reed will re-turn. Those from Plattsmouth are John Sattler and Robert E. Wurl, William Chamberlain of Pleasant Dale, Robert Morrow of Omaha, Wade Abbott of Fremont, and Guy W. Chamberlain of Blue Spring will return. Bruce Thomas will come from Mound City, Mo., and Ernest Nolte from Hiawatha, Kas.

Phi Gamma Delta.

Alumni of Phi Gamma Delta who will return for the annual Pig Dinner to be given at the chapter house Saturday night include the



from a platform erected in the Center of the floor chaperons for the affair are Mr. and Mrs. WRITERS' CONTEST C. C. Minteer, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gramlich, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Filler and Judge and Mrs. John Belly

Former Students Are Wed Thursday. Miss Marialice Ley of Wayne and Edgar Allan Champe of Lincoln, were married Thursday aft-ernoon and have left for Chicago. Both were formerly students at the university, where Miss Ley was a member of Alpha Omicron Pi and Mr. Champe of Phi Gamma

Delta Sigma Lambda Has Founders Banquet.

Delta

Delta Sigma Lambda held its annual Founders Day banquet at the chapter house Sunday, March The house was decorated in the fraternity colors, blue and gold. Reginald Miller, president of the active chapter presided. Prof. O. R. Martin and Sherman Britton, sponsors of the local chapter, gave

toasts. About forty were present Gamma Phi Beta alumnae will meet at the Oak Hall tea room Saturday for luncheon, following which there will be a business meeting at the apartment of the the story in a separate sealed en-Misses Nanki Field and Florence Barlow.

Bizad spring party, Hotel Corn-

DELTA SIGMA RHO

Saturday. (Continued from Page 1.) group, was that varsity debaters

quet, University club. Kappa Phi, banquet at the Cornhusker.

Phi Delta Theta, founders day banquet, Hotel Cornhusker.

at chapter house Sigma Kappa, initiation banquet, Lincoln hotel.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, spring party, the Cornhusker.

the main speech and four minutes for rebuttal. The organization feels following: Clay H. Thomas, Henry Smith, Randolph Claassen, William Ure, Elmer Coates, Paul Morrow, Hamilton Morrow, John

ent Waldron, Robert Reasoner, and Kenneth Van Sant, all of Omaha; Orville Chatt, Walter Hopewell and Ralph Anderson of Tekamah; Richard Hadley of Hastings; Wyman Kenagy of Beatrice; C. S. Campbell of Mitchell; George Shaner of North Platte, and Guy

Short informal talks will be given by John L. Champe, Fred M. Sanders, Clay H. Thomas and Clement Waldron, with W. H. Butterfield of the active chapter acting as toastmaster. Harriet Cruise Kemmer will sing during dinner.

Sigma Kappa.

might be held at a place To attend the dance at the would accommodate a crowd house Friday night and the initiation banquet at the Lincoln hotel Saturday night, the following alumnae of Sigma Kappa will re-tivity will not be limited to fraternities and sororities but any organized group that cares to take

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

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March 15 Is Closing Time

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manuscripts for the short story and poetry contest of the Ne-

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Patrons Ask Strange Questions of University Telephone Girls: System Has Outgrown the Present Equipment

"Can you tell me how much vanilla to put in my chocolate fudge?" "Where can I find out how to prevent cholera?" Such are some of the questions received by the operators of the university switch boards. Anything from care of children to negotiating a thousand dollar loan goes over these lines.

"They seem to think we are nothing less than an informa-tion bureau," says Fern Finnello switch board operator of the uni-switch board operator of the uni-switch board operator of the uni-

braska Writer's Guild is next Tues-day, March 15. Manuscripts should versity call lines. The switch board was established approximately twelve years. retary, Nebraska Writer's Guild, Before the board went in there Station A, Lincoln, before that were about fiften phones on the campus. The switch board started

Cash prizes donated by Lincoln with 120 university lines and seven newspapers will be awarded in the outside trunk lines. After the short story contest. In this con-test, manuscripts will be accepted only from Nebraska writers. switchboard was established, extension phones were put in, until at the beginning of the board there were about 120 lines and seven Prizes are fifty dollars, thirty dollars and twenty dollars for first second and third places. Rules are outside lines.

Have 176 Lines.

ten (double-spaced) on paper size 81-2 by 11, and on one side of the At the present there are 176 lines. There are seventeen trunk lines, or lines connecting with sheet only. Name of the author must not numbers outside of the university appear on the manuscript but should be enclosed with the title of



of .888.

All manuscripts must be sub-mitted before March 15, 1932, and mailed to Theodore C. Diers, Sec-AMES, Iowa .-- Ample proof that Iowa State ranks among the elite retary of Writers Guild, Station A, in collegiate wrestling circles is found in a survey of the records covering the period of seventeen In the poetry contest a prize of fifty dollars will be awarded for seasons since 1916 when the sport best contribution, regardless of was inaugurated here.

whether the author is a resident Since that time Cyclone wrestlers have built up the amazing recwill be awarded for the best poem ord of 103 victories losing only thirteen meets, for an all-time percentage of .888. In those 116 dual

Big Six Record.

In competition with Iowa college

the Iowa State record is even more

never tasted defeat at the hands of

meets. Five of these were with

Cornell, five with Iowa State

written by a Nebraska author. In this contest it is possible that a Nebraska poet win both prizes. Rules for the poetry contest are: meets Iowa State has scored 2,871 1-2 points to 742 1-2 for their All manuscripts to be written on opponents one side of the sheet only. Name of the author must not Iowa State grapplers have competed against all of the Bix Six

appear on the manuscript, but conference schools, five Iowa col-leges, five Big Ten institutions seven eastern schools and other should be enclosed with the title that will take both sides. This was of the poem in a separate envelope. Poems must be limited to sixty universities, the records show.

If manuscript is to be returned at the close of the contest, return was thought that it would be ad-visable to select disinterested Contestants may subn

Contestants may submit no more than two poems. All manuscripts must be sub-

ference opponents. Their best recmitted before March 15, 1932, and mailed to Theodore C. Diers, Sec-retary of Writers Guild, Station A, fifteen while losing one. In nine retary of Writers Guild, Station A. It was deemed best to hold the debates in the houses of the or Lincoln, Nebr. matches with Kansas their record stands unblemished.

ganization participating as this Included on the staff of directors of the Nebraska Guild are J. E. LeRossignol, dean of the Col-The final debate between the two sur impressive, for the Cyclones have vivors of the round robin league lege of Business Administration, that and Hazel Gertrude Kinscella, connected with the school of music. an Iowa school in sixteen dual

> 'JINGLE BELLES' HAVE REHEARSAL MARCH 10 | Teachers, two with Des Moines uni-Page 1.)

keep them waiting when they ask for a connection, but with the equipement we now have, there are often times when the lines get filled and we cannot answer a call. "We can hear the conversations but in order to do so we must stay

From four hundred to six hun-

dred calls go through this board in an hour. The busiest time for

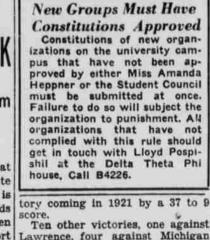
"We have really outgrown our equipment," states Miss Finnell,

People do not understand why we

calls is between classes.

on the line and we never have time to do so." she says The administration building has

numbers outside of the university perhaps more calls than any other exchange. Including the extension building on the campus.



Lawrence, four against Michigan State, two against Kentucky, one against Missouri School of Mines, and one against Washington were

scored by the Cyclones during the seventeen year period to bring their grand total to 103. From 1916 to 1923 the Iowa State grapplers were coached by

Charles Mayser. Since that time they have had Hugo Otopalik, for-mer Nebraska athlete rceently named United States Olympic coach, as their tutor.

In an effort to warm up the Sigma Nu house at the University of Oregon, the oil burner in the basement exploded, spreading oil Against Big Six schools the Cyover the floor. Damage, however, clones have won forty matches and lost five and have piled up 1,030 1-2 points to 30 1-2 points by con-

ANNOUNCE B CAGE AWARDS

THREE

Twelve Campus, Varsity Men Receive Basketball Numerals.

Twelve B players have been awarded basketball numerals for the 1932 season, the department of athletics announced Wednesday afternoon.

Both Ag B men and varsity B cagers are included in this list. Those receiving numerals are: Forrest Bauer, Lincoln; Scott Beadle, Papillion; Robert Chase, Lincoln; Herman Levinson, Omaha; Glenn LeDioyt, North Platte; Merrill Lee, Brownlee; Charles Livingston; Nehawka; William Ralston, Omaha; Thomas Snipes, Lincoln; Irving Walker, Waverly; Herbert Yost, Harvard; and John Yordy, Pender.

BAPTISTS PLAN PROGRAM

Junior and Senior Choirs to Give 'Old Hymn' Musicale

Sunday Afternoon.

The junior and senior choirs and the student orchestra of the First Baptist church will unite in pre-senting an "Old Hymn" musicale Sunday at 5 o'clock. This service is one of the series of pre-Easter vespers which the church has been holding Sundays.

The program will consist, in addition to chorus and orchestra numbers, of solos, duets and quartet numbers.

The junior choir is directed by Mrs. Carl Hedeen and the orchestra by Miss Naomi Randall. Miss Paige Crawford, senior choir director, is in charge of program arrangements.

Freshman Commission Holds Meeting Thursday

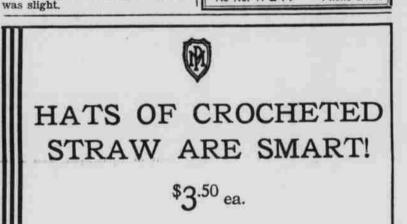
The freshman commission had its first meeting of the semester Thursday afternoon. Margaret Day has charge of the commission and announces that it will meet regularly from now on.

A silver loving cup will be awarded the winning fraternity in a ping-pong contest at the Univer-sity of Ohio. Seven groups have entered.

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Notice of parties to be listed in social calendar Sunday must be received at the office of the Daily Nebraskan by Saturday noon. Friday.

Sigma Kappa, dance at the

Ag mixer, Student Activities building.

Sigma Phi Sigma, house dance.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Beta Theta Pi, initiation banshould be excluded from participa-

tion and that any regularly en-rolled student should be eligible for participation if he is not on

the debate squad Phi Gamma Delta Pig dinner,

Pi Beta Phi, dance at the

Alpha Chi Sigma, dance at Lin-

that the time is sufficient and that interest will be maintained if the debate doesn't last over an hour. Teams will alternate between the negative and the affirmative side, each organization will either Sanders, Sherman Welpton, Clemhave an affirmative and a nega tive team or will have one team decided as being the fairest way of handling the situation. The three judge plan was agreed upon by the debate honorary. It

Craig of Herman,

Any organization will be eligible to participate. The intramural ac-

part may do so.

Fishbaugh.

Go to Hauck's studio for photo-graphs that satisfy. 1216 O.-Adv. MAKE PLANS TO ESTABLISH DEBATE

Round Robin Affair.

The tournament is designed to

be a round robin affair and each

Two debaters to a team was de-

cided upon. The speeches are ten-tatively set at eight minutes for

judges that have had experience in

Debates Held in Houses.

The committee that is investi-

gating the situation is Edwin J. Faulkner, Carl Marold and Earl

Many Questions Considered.

Some of the questions that are

being considered are: The abolition

debate or in argumentation.

would insure an audience.

group will meet every other group.

turn to the campus. Miss Sally Flotre, Albion; Miss Betty Noble, Blair; Miss Mable Heyne, Wisner; Miss Florence Phillips, Villisca, Ia.; Miss Winifred Holey, Omaha; Miss Marion Davis, Eagle; Miss Mable Dickinson, Seward; and Mildred Standard, Tecumseh.

Sigma Phi Sigma.

PEGGY SHANNON

ADDED

Saturday

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Dancing Free

of compulsory military science at Nebraska, the realignment of po-litical factions on the campus, Returning for the Sigma Phi Sigma house dance Friday eve-ning are Al Jones, Elm Creek; companionate marriage. women's Harvey Jacobson, Jo Catelcek Jim Belda and Wendell Dodds smoking and the issue whether social organizations justify their own existence. Delta Sigma Rho wel-Omaha; Hugh McBride, Belgrade; and Hubert Stamp and Herbert Matzen, Yutan. comes any suggestions as to a

proper question that would be of general interest. It is hoped that debate will be put on the same footing as the rest of intramural program is, and that some award, such as the placques that are presented for athletic championships, will be presented and that it will be included in the counting of points for the grand

trophy. Rudolf Vogeler, chairman of intramurals, signified his willingness to include debate in the intramural program some time ago if enough interest was shown by the students body to warrant its installation. Arrangements for the program will be made by Delta Sigma Rho and a suitable question will be chosen in the near future. Debate is one of the features of the intramural program at other schools and according to members of the national forensic honorary there is no reason why it is not feasible that its adoption could not be made on the Nebraska campus.

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versity, three with Simpson, and one with Drake. In these sixteen tional woman of about fifty and meets they allowed their oppohas modern ideas and dresses fashionably. Helen and Donald Barry are her two children and are stu-

dents at the University of Ne-braska. Tom Randall is the fiance of Helen Barry. Mary Lou and Jane are friends of Helen Barry. Russell is a young college boy. The bachelor named Jerry Lambert. The housekeepers are Mr. and Mrs. Carmichael. villain of the show is a middleaged

The plot of the musical comedy is to have Helen realize the worthlesness of Jerry Lambert and to return to her former love of Tom Randall

MOVIES BLAMED FOR CHILD DELINQUENCIES (Continued from Page 1.)

"While the boys' cases are more numerous," said Mrs. Morning, "the girls' are more serious." She attributed this to the fact that girls are more subtle and will never admit error, whereas boys frankly tell of their misdemeanors once they are caught.

Most of the children who are de clared delinquent are put on pro-bation, according to Mrs. Morning, unless they have offended more than once. In that case they are sent to a retention home. She said. "It is most interesting to see how these children improve during the

probation period." After a brief discussion of the mother's pension and the girls' training school in Geneva, Mrs. Morning gave some very interest-ing cases which had come to attention during her work as head probation officer of the court. Smoking among women is a fad that is gradually passing, accord-ing to Mrs. George F. Halverson, president of the Madison Central W. C. T. U., in an interview in the Daily Cardinal. An anti-cigaret campaign was recently launched by the women's group with par-ticular emphasis against smoking by high school and university stu-dent.

New York university has intro-duced a sliding scale charge for dance admissions. One charge is in

proportion to the girl's waist, a charge of one cent being made for

each inch of circumference. At an-

other dance a charge of a penny a

Five leather medals have been

awarded to contributors to "Col-umns," University of Washington humorous publication.

pound was made.

UNI STUDENTS

Don't Miss This Event

TEA DANCE

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nents a total of only 77 points while they succeeded in chalking up 375. Representatives of the Big Ten have been successful only twice in twenty-seven attempts to defeat the Iowa State wrestlers. Iowa won one out of three meets, In diana one out of five, while Wis-consin lost six, Minnesota six, and Northwestern five without a victory. Competition with Big Ten schools has added 824 1-2 points to

East Goes Down.

Eastern schools have been equally unsuccessful in staving off defeat at the hands of the Iowa State grapplers. Penn State has the distinction of winning the only set-back the Cyclones have suffered in the east in thirteen meets. Iowa state however, still boasts a .750 percentage against that school by virtue of three wins out of four. West Virginia has lost four out of four and Pennsylvania, Navy, Syracuse, Rochester Institute, and Army, have lost in the one meet the Cyclones have wrestled with them. The latter three schools faild to score a point in the three meets these seven eastern institutions score 94 points to 275 for Iowa State. Of the twenty-eight schools

which have competed against the Cyclones since wrestling began here, only one, Oklahoma A. & M., has the better of the argument. The Oklahoma Aggies wrestlers have proved tartars for the Cy clones and have won five out of six dual meets, the only Cyclone vic-

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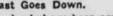
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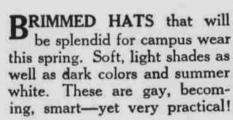
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