**TUESDAY, MARCH 29, 1932** 



### Week-End Promises to Be Full With House Dances Planned by Groups

Otis Detrick yesterday after-noon expressed the desire that all Kappa Sigma Will Have Bowery Party, Alpha Sigma Phi Housewarming Party, Phi Kap Freshman To Entertain Upperclassmen at Party.

tions for which the pictures have not been turned in to us," he said, A week end as busy as the one just past was dull is fore-'and some of the military groups told by the number of parties which are being planned by that have been scheduled remain traternal groups. Alpha Sigma Phi is making plans for a untaken. housewarming party to be held in the new chapter house. A He pointed out that outside of bowery dance will be given by the members of Kappa Sigma about all of them are in the hands of the at the chapter house Saturday night. On the same evening Cornhusker staff. He further the freshmen of Phi Kappa will entertain at a house dance the stated that unless all of these picupperclassmen of the fraternity. tures are in his hands by next

#### **Housewarming Party Is**

Slated by Alpha Sigs. Slated by Alpha Sigs. A house warming party to be held in the new residence at 229 tianson, Lincoln, and Bill Chris-tianson, Lincoln, and Bill Chris-No. 17th st., is being planned by Delts Announce the members of Alpha Sigma Phi for Saturday night. About forty for Saturday night. About forty Among the chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. Carl Arndt. Music will be furnished by Dave Hun's or-beatter. chestra

#### Kappa Sigs to Hold **Bowery House Dance.**

A bowery dance will be given at the chapter house Saturday f night by the members of Kappa Sigma. Decorations will be carried out in accordance with the chosen theme. About forty couples will attend and will dance to music furnished by Eddie Vandenburg and his orchestra.

#### Phi Kappa Freshman Plan House Dance.

The freshmen of Phi Kappa will entertain the members of the active chapter at a house party on Saturday evening. Chaperones for the party will include Colonel and Mrs. F. A. Kidwell, and Miss Lyda McMahon, housemother. Several alumni and about forty couples of the active chapter are expected to third, Aaron Niebaum fourth and attend. Eddie Shearburn's orchestra will furnish the music.

#### Sigma Nu Officials Here for Initiation.

Delta Eta chapter of Sigma Nu initiated the following men at the chapter house Saturday afternoon: Clarence Anderson, Hastings, Neb.; John Bundy, Lincoln; Dick Baxtex, Lincoln; Max Emmert, Omaha; Owen Johnson, Stromsburg; Wil-liam Kelly, Omaha; John Kos, Lincoln: Verdon Miner, Broken Bow; Fred Nicklas, Syracuse; Oscar Nielson, Aurora; M. L. Plimpton, Glenwood, Ia.; and Jack Wickstrum, Omaha.

Present for the initiation cere-mony were Dr. Haschinger of Kansas City, Mo., who is divisional inspector, and Charles E. Thomas, grand secretary of the fraternity. Initiation was followed by a ban-

quet at the chapter house, which from all divisions of the college. was attended by many alumnae of the fraternity in addition to the active members,

Don Robertson, Holdrege; Charles

New Initiates.

Hall, Omaha; Klair Bosse, Meadow Grove; Neil Hall, Lincoln; Max Moravec, St. Paul; Julius Willson, Lincoln; George Sauer, Lincoln; Henry Amen, Lincoln; and Rynol

#### Dahlman, Gothenburg. WHITE TAKES FIRST IN JUDGING CONTEST

(Continued from Page 1.) winners in the Saturday contest were ruled out of the final stand-The club required all men ngs. in the contest to attend a banquet held in the home economics build-

Bauman third, Lawrence Condon

During the fall quarter of 1931

86.5 percent of the student papers rated by the English committee

were acceptable. This percentage

fourth and Victor Rediger fifth.

ENGLISH AT IOWA

English indicates.

DR. KRAUS SPEAKS

by Prof. Kraus.

AT CONVOCATION

Germany as a publicist who is ac-

ing that evening and some of the CANDIDATES DINNER winners did not appear. Willard Waldo copped high hon-ors in judging cattle with a score TO BE HELD MAR. 31

of 222. Lawrence Condon was Affair to Be Sponsored second, Floyd Hedlund third, Byron Tharp fourth and Howard White fifth. Reuben Hecht won By League of Women the swine judging while Virgil Taylor was second, Paul Ehlers Voters.

said.

ment,

The Lincoln League of Women Voters in co-operation with the Art Hornung fifth. In the sheep judging Wayne Bishop was first, Louis Shick secstate and university leagues will sponsor a candidates dinner at the Westminster Presbyterian church ond, Leonard Wenzel third, Lyle Thursday, March 31, at 6 o'clock. Best fourth, Howard White fifth. The candidates for governor will be introduced and will speak briefly. All other candidates whose Clyde Card won the horse contest. Carl Zimmerman was second, Ross

HAVE PICTURES TAKEN

Detrick Says All But About

**Ten Clubs Have Complied** 

With Staff Request.

organizations who have not yet

had their pictures for the Corn-

husker taken to do so at once.

'There are still a few organiza-

ten pictures of organizations

Monday the whole book will be needlessly held up. "One organi-zation, by turning in their picture

late can hold up a whole section of

thirty-two pages. This delay

rushes the engravers and holds up

the printing," he said. It looks as if the book will be

out by the middle of May this year instead of the last of May as is usually the case. This, though,

depends on whether or not all of

the pictures are in by Monday. With the co-operation of the few

organizations the staff will be able

to have the Cornhusker in the

hands of the students at least two

weeks earlier than usual, Detrick

O. T. C. is scheduled for the photo-graphers for today. The athletic

groups, scheduled for pictures yes-

terday, failed to keep the appoint-

ience for the photographer, the Cornhusker staff and causes delay

in production of the book.

which makes an inconven-

The regimental staff of the R.

names will appear on the ballots at the primary will be introduced by Mrs. William Fleming, presi-dent of the Lincoln league. About 300 are expected to attend

STATE UNDERGOES the dinner, a great number of AN IMPROVEMENT these will be girls who are members of the University League of AMES, Ia .- The quality of Eng-Women Voters. lish used by students at Iowa State college is improving gradually, a report of the committee on student

ORCHESTRA GIVES CONCERT Program Is Given at Joslyn

Memorial on Sunday Afternoon.

Playing before a large audience, iversity of Nebraska symTHE DAILY NEBRASKAN

Hence the new one.

HAYSEED

and

HAYWIRE

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By GEORGE ROUND

Despite the fact that Nebraska

will not have baseball this year, rumors have it that the college of

agriculture will again put a team

in the field. It is said that a

schedule including Concordia col-

lege of Seward and Omaha univer-

sity is being drawn up. In past years Coach Knight has produced

a winning team at the college and

there seems to be plenty of ma-

terial available this year. Among

those expected to report are J. Livingston, Wenzel, Copenhaver, C. Livingston, LeDioyt, Reinmiller,

Here is another one for Arnie

Kleinbecker. It seems that a cer-

tain female member of the senior

fair board thinks a combine is a

pipe organ or has something to do with pipes. We wonder if all

coeds think the same as Ruthalee.

There seems to be no connection

between the two words but she

maintains they are synomomous

tern.s.

Snipes, Dillon and others.

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## Unusual Memento Presented by Widow **Of Former Chancellor of University**

president of Brown, when he was planning a reunion of all Rhode (From Sunday Journal and Star.) A most unusual memento is that recently presented to Mrs. Island alumni. He was surprised

to learn that F. E. Whitaker, class Ella A. Andrews, widow of a for-mer chancellor of the University of '88 and secretary of the Woon-socket alumni, had kept the recof Nebraska, in the form of a ord and thought it was in his atphonographic record of a speech made by the late chancellor twentic. He found it, and took it to Providence. ty-seven years ago. The manu-

Finding the record apparently in facturers sent it to Mrs. Andrews good condition, Dr. Mead arranged at her home in Interlachen, Fla., with his brother in the Victor and she writes Lincoln friends corporation to have an expert exabout her enjoyment in hearing it. amine it. Prof. J. P. James, act-The making in itself, is unusual, ing vice president, carried the cyl-inder to New York and helped rana transcription of the original disk, made necessary because the type of machine on which the old sack the museum for a phonograph that would play it, in vain. one was reproduced is no longer available. The old disk, though Then Dr. Mead remembered that Prof. W. H. Kenerson, head of the fragile, was discovered to be in Brown engineering department, surprisingly good condition when it was found in an attic in Woonwas cherishing an ancient phonograph, and asked him to hunt it socket, R. I., in February. But up. It was sent to New Jersey even in a museum couldn't be to the factory, where it was found a phonograph to play it on. played and the content transcribed on the newest type record. This

kind is a featherweight and prac-The record reproduces an address made by Chancellor An-drews in Lincoln in February of 1905 for the Woonsocket alumni in New York and took the old and tonseed cake. It is the first time of Brown university, of which he the new records back to Provi-was eighth president. It was taken dence.

It was a duplicate of the new down on an old fashioned wax cylone that was sent to Mrs. Andrews inder, which was sent to Woonsocket for an alumni dinner. It in Florida. Describing the inciwas played at many such events dent the Boston Transcript says subsequently, and formed the cen- the original record traveled wherter for many programs honoring ever Brown men talked of "Ben-E, Benjamin Andrews. The idea ny" Andrews and continued their of using it this year originated hero worship—a worship that be-with Dr. Albert D. Mead, acting came a popular cult.

> Bush. It will be recalled that Bush was also the high point individual at different periods. Prof. M. A. at the St. Louis contest.

> Art Mauch is another constant test. One group of the ewes lambed reader of this column. What a early and the lambs will be sold fool. . . . Parking space at the on the early market while the other group is lambing late. In the Ag college resembles the good old courtry road after a two-foot rain. . . . Nanny goats with hogs don't eliminate cholera. Take note latter group the lamb will be sold on the late market. George Mousel. . . . What these coeds don't see in front of some women's section of the feeder's day has not been completed as yet,

> drug stores isn't worth telling. it is expected that several prominent outstate women as well as AG COLLEGE Y.M.C.A. home economics faculty members will appear as speakers. Several hundred are expected to attend the ORGANIZES PROGRAM women's section meeting.

President Arthur Peterson

**Outlines New Schedule;** 

To Form Cabinet.

The members of the Agriculture

Main points in the schedule as

on Friday, May 13, and the stu-



At Annual Feeder's Day, April 15.

Prof. H. J. Gramlich, head of the animal husbandry department at the Nebraska agricultural college, has announced that results of sheep, cattle and hog experi-ments carried on at the college during the past year will be available at the annual feeder's day on

Friday, April 15. Prof. R. R. Thalman of the animal husbandry department has charge of the cattle experiments. They are a continuation of a wintering project started at the col-lege last year. There are eight lots of steers in the test, fourteen to the lot. Corn silage is being compared with cane sugar as one feature of the experiment while ground limestone is being fed one lot in conjunction with corn silage and cot-

Defeated Only Once

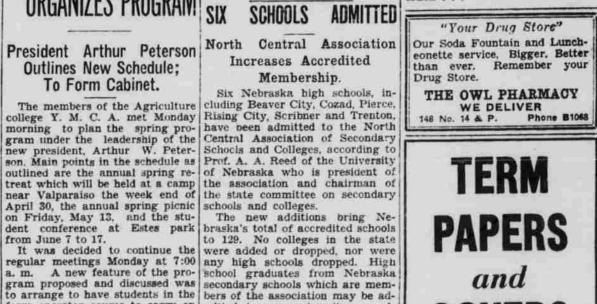
AMES, Ia., March 24 .- Bob Hess

wrestler, has been elected honor-ary captain of the Cyclone mat team. Hess will be eligible for anused other year of competition.

aggressive grapplers in the mid-west. Last week he threw Osborne of Cornell to win the Iowa intercollegiate championship. He has been defeated but once this season in nine matches.

tional 174 pound crown at the national collegiate tournament at the University of Indiana at Bloomington, Ind., Friday and Saturday.

Fifty-two percent of the stu-dents at Notre Dame work their way thru school, a survey reveals. Forty percent of these perform odd jobs. And that makes Notre Dame extremely vulnerable for a wisecrack . .

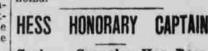


THREE

Ready, Says Bulletin Students who had their pic-tures taken at the beginning of this semester should call for them at the registrar's effice, Adm. 103. It will be necessary to present identification cards. Agricultural college students may obtain their pictures in Ag hall 202.

#### DR. D. A. BOTKIN TO **TEACH IN MONTANA** UNI. THIS SUMMER

Dr. D. A. Botkin, who taught last year at the University of Ne-braska, receiving his Ph. D. degree here in June, and is now a member of the English department of the University of Oklahoma, is to teach in the School of Creative Writing at the University of Montana this summer. He will teach recent poetry and regional litera-ture. Dr. Botkin is editor of "Folk-Say, a Regional Miscellany," pub-lished at the University of Okla-



limestone has been used in cattle experiments at the college. Different protein supplements are being compared in the swine Cyclone Grappler Has Been This Season.

experiment carried on under the direction of Prof. William J. Loeffel. Rations with different mixtures of soybean meal, cottonseed meal of Cresco, Iowa State 175 pound corn gluten meal are being fed along with the grains. It is the first time soybean meal has been with the swine altho whole soy-beans were fed last year.

Captain Hess is one of the most In the sheep experiment there are two lots of old ewes lambing Alexander of the animal husban-dry department has charge of the

Hess is competing for the na-Altho the final program for the

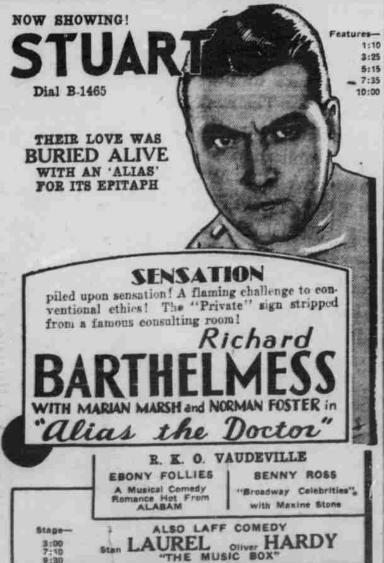
#### **Tri Delt Initiation** Held Friday Night.

Delta Delta Delta initiated eigh-teen new members Friday night The new initiates are: Ruth Cain, Omaha; Mary Agnes Costelloe, Lincoln; Dorothy Davis, Omaha; Marian Dunlevy, San Diego, Calif.; Jean Edwards, Wahoo; Beatrice Fee, Lincoln; Lois Gallup, Alda; Margaret Hewett, Lexington; Evelyn Hiatt, Fairbury; Eloise Jansen, Oxford; Anna Maria Mason, Omaha; Catherine Neely, Lincoln; Margaret Nelson, Cla-rinda, Ia.; Dorothy Palmer, Clarinda, Ia.; Vestetta Robertson. Plattsmouth; Helen Shelledy, Lin coin; Patricia Sullivan, St. Ed-wards; Louise Warner, Geneva.

#### Phi Psi Initiation Is Followed by Banquet.

3:00 7:10 9:30

Twelve men were initiated into Phi Kappa Psi Saturday after- political movements. He has a noon, following which there was a command of the English language, (Continued from Page 1.) formal banquet at the chapter speaking fluently and accurately, work and ability. W. Zolley Lerner house. The new initiates are Burton Rogers, York; Tom Patterson, St. Edwards; Tom Young, Nor-folk; Charles Gruening, McCook; Hugh Rathburn, Lincoln; George Holyoke, Omaha: Linus Southwig, formally by friends during his Friend; Glen Wallace, Hastings; stay.



phony orchestra, under the direcwhen the work of the committee tion of Prof. Carl Steckelberg pre-sented a concert at Joslyn Memorwas begun, only 72 percent of the papers were rated as acceptable. For the year 1929-30, the percent- ial, Omaha, Sunday afternoon.

The scherzo movement of the age of acceptable papers was 80. Assigned and supervised exer-New World Symphony by Dvorak cises in remedial English, started last fall for students who are deficient in their use of language its leader being particularly out-standing," an Omaha critic writes. five, and grammar, are proving effective in improving English, the report stated. Special work also was done last quarter with 109 of

The program: Exmont Overture, Boethoven. Four movements of the New World y m phony, Dvorak; Adagio, Largo, cherzo, Finale. Danse Macabre, Saint-Saens. Dr. Paul R. Grummann, former the 196 sophomores who had completed their freshman year with

grades of 80 or below in composi-tion. head of the School of Fine Arts of TUESDAY MORNING (Continued from Page 1.)

(Continued from Page 1.) chairman of the committee on that satisfy. 1216 O.-Adv. convocations and public exercises. Prof. Kraus is highly regarded in PLAY BY YENNE

# OPENS A WEEK'S BUN MONDAY EVE

lecture was presented to the is his jolly, jovial best. He dances Academy of Law at The Hague with spirit, plots the downfall of Kine with mirthful glee, and looks Dr. Kraus arrived in Lincoln as if he were having the time of

Monday and was entertained in- his life doing it all. Donald Crowe as trusting Sa-

shay gets into a heap of trouble. His acting is convincing and con-sistently good, in fact furnishes much of the comedy. Other cowboys at the Half Circle A ranch are Francis Brandt who proves very amusing, Wayne Allen, Leonard Bockleman, and Neil McFar-3:25 land. Forrest Leininger plays Russ 5:15 Harding, the real villain in the 7:35 play. 10:00 Robert Chase plays the deputy sheriff and Howard Brown, Pick-

ett's man. Neighbor girls visiting for the party are Virginia Jonas, Angie Thompson, Mildred Brand, Dorothy Kepner, Marjorie Parr, and Lois Picking. A local color high-light in the

play is the old square dance, with eight couples participating to the music furnished by William Quick's fiddle and a banjo. Plenty hobnailed boots, decorative chaps, sombreros, and a liberal sprinkling of mustaches combined with cowpuncher lingo and good

scenery give genuine locale. The University of Nebraska Presenti The University Players **3 SUNS WEST** HERBERT YENNE \* + + + + + + "BILLY THE KID" All His Frontier Glory His Band of Cowboys +++++++ TEMPLE THEATRE

MARCH 28 TO APRIL 2

7:30 P. M.

Reservations at Latsch Bros.

Dick says seventhlets are im-possible. All right, let's quit. . . . possib "Ham" Neurenberger says the B. T. U. is not the right answer to the picnic question. Being a man about town, he should know. . .

There is no judging pavilion any-more. Instead it is animal huswas especially well received, "the unity of the orchestra in its follow-more dignified. . . Dean Cole is unity of the orchestra in its follow-ing the masterful interpretation of its leader being narticularly out and Lavern Gengrich is twenty-

There are those college of agriculture students who believe that sororities ought to be allowed to play indoor baseball with the fraternity men. They claim that the 

It wasn't so long ago that Miss Okl., for the Pi Kappa Delta con-Matilda Peters of the home, eco-vention, the debaters felt that they nomics department at the college suthorized the news release of a Lincoln. story regarding meats consump-tion. The story started people to thinking. She discounted the theory thinking. She discounted the theory that no meats should be served on ing took the place of the regular the menu and urged people to eat the proper amounts of meat. News-

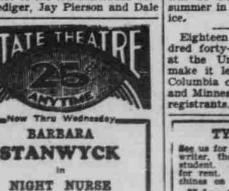
papers all over the country played the story big as it was expected to boost meat consumption. All con.mended favorable upon her stand.

Perhaps the big reason why no more meat is consumed today is practically due to the fact that women are inclined to eat more sweets and salads than formerly. In order to keep that girlish figure down to the nat's beel, they eat but little meat and consume tons of head lettuce and radishes. Then their figures seem to grow rather than decline in volume.

The federal farm board's charity wheat is moving into the drouth stricken area of Nebraska, news dispatches indicate. Thru a con-gressional act, the board released 40 millionbushels of wheat for distribution to animals and human beings. It is estimated that Ne-braska counties will receive approximately 5 million bushels of the total.

Records at the agricultural col-lege show that University of Nebraska judging teams won nine places in national and international contests this year. The win-ning of the national dairy judging championship at St. Louis was the biggest achievement of the teams. bers of the team included Victor Rediger, Jay Pierson and Dale

Comedy-Act-News



farm operator course mitted to any university or cola special program of their own lege in the country without examnext year. of formation and will be an-

nounced soon. COLLEGE OF PACIFIC

April 30, the annual spring picnic schools and colleges.

DEBATE CANCELLED Dean Burr of the College of Ag-riculture was in North Platte Sat-urday as a guest of W. P. Snyder, **Arguers Scheduled to Meet** 

-Adv.

SIX

Nebraska on April 12 Cannot Come.

The debating team from the College of the Pacific will not be able to debate against the Ne-braska team April 2, according to three miles south of North Platte. Dean Burr's visit was part of an inspection tour of the Curtis and North Platte sub-stations. Announcement, Bi gain Speci 1 n Rent-A-Cars. Flat rate \$1.95

vention, the debaters felt that they would not be in shape to appear in mirance fee. Always open. Moto Out Company, 1120 P St. B6819.

squad debate.

A communication has been received from I. O. Jones of Omaha Tech commending Seeck and Shirley on their debale with North Da-kota held at Tech high on March 15. In this debate Nebraska upheld the negative of the govern-ment control subject.

#### **500 HIGH SCHOOL** POEMS RECEIVED FOR COLLECTIONS

Loy E. Owen, graduate student in English who is editing a "Ne-braska Anthology of High School Poetry," reported Saturday that nearly five hundred poems have been received. The best poems whether the high school students submitted by high school students in the state will be published in book form in May through the cooperation of the University Exten-

#### **PROF. ORFIELD** WILL BE RANGER DURING SUMMER

Prof. Lester B. Orfield, College of Law faculty member at the Uni-versity of Nebraska, has been no-tified of his reappointment as ranger in the national park service at the Petrified Forest National Monument, Holbrook, Ariz. This will be Professor Orfield's third summer in the national park serv-

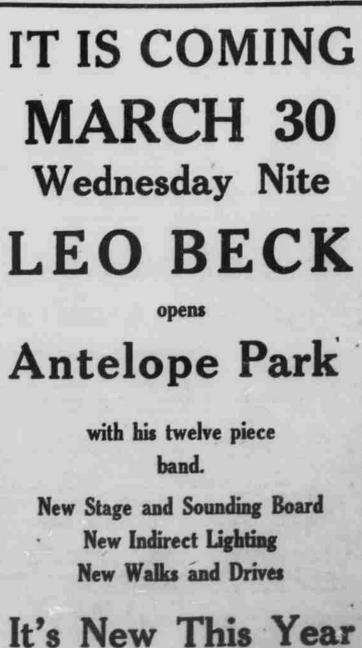
Eighteen thousand three hundred forty-two full time students at the University of California make it lead the nation in size. Columbia comes next with 15,109, and Minnesota is third with 12,539

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