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CHANCELLOR SAYS INVESTIGATION OF SCHOOL WELCOME

Answers Tuesday Resolution Of Taxpayers Asking For Research.

CITES PAST PROPOSALS

Administrator Point Out Previous Surveys and Their Failure.

Chancellor E. A. Burnett Thursday reiterated previous statements given out to the press that the university administration would Stcome the legislative investigation of the university proposed by the resolution offered in the Nebraska Federation of County Taxpayers Leagues meeting at Fre-

mont Tuesday.

"We are always glad to have people investigate us." declared the chancellor. "But why wait for the legislature to do the investigating?" he added. "Why don't they come to us for whatever information they desire? We'll be glad to give anybody all the information available.

The resolution commented the fact that 200 instructors had left the university in recent years (Continued on Page 2.)

RETREAT PARADE IS TO BE YEAR'S FIRST

Plans Announced for Review Of Regiment Friday; First Call 4:50.

held this spring will take place turn it was to have a candidate. Friday afternoon at 5:00 o'clock. The council took no stand on the it has been announced by the military department. With the exception of Headquarters company the whole regiment will form to

participate in the ceremony.

First call will be sounded at 4:50, assembly at 5:00, battalion adjutant's call at 5:05, and the regimental adjutant's call will be ounded on signal. At regimental adjutant's call, the regiment will form on the parade ground in line umns facing north.

The first battalion wil form on the road in front of the Coliseum in line facing south. The right of the battalion will rest on Twelfth

The second battalion will form on the walk in front of Nebraska hall, in line facing west. The right of the battalion will rest on the

road north of Nebraska hall. The third battalion will form on the walk in front of the stadium in line facing west. The right of the battalion will be on the walk near the north end of the stadium.

Company guidons will be placed with the battalion assembly areas marking the right of each company. Members of Pershing Rifles will form with their respective companies.

Girl's Commercial Club Views Candy Manufacture

Members of the girls Commercial club made a trip through the Gillen and Boney Candy company factory Thursday. They were taken in two groups, one going at 9 a.m. and the other at 3 p.m.

LUTHERANS PLAN

April Fool Theme Prevails; Wimberly Will Address Gathering.

The monthly meeting of the Lutheran club will be held Friday night, April 1, in the Temple, room 203, at 8:30. An unusual program patterned after the April Fool theme is planned. Dr. L. C. Wimberly, editor of

the Prairie Schooner, will speak. Miss Juneline Palmer, Oakland, will entertain with a vocal solo and Frederick Warner of Lincoln will play several violin selections

Chairmen in charge of the meeting are Louise Peckham, Hardy, program; Fritz Larson, Axtell, re-freshments; Harvin Troutwein, Lincoln, entertainment.

Hoffman, Snipes and Wolf Appointed.

Appointment of the committee to consider the question of the usefulness or abolition of class presidencies was announced yesterday by Edwin Faulkner, president of the Student council. Members of the Student council. the group are Gretchen Fee, chairman; Art Wolf, Bereniece Hoffman, and Tom Snipes.

The committee will be called on to report at the special meeting of the Student council which has been scheduled for next Wednesday, April 6, according to Faulk-

The matter of class presidencies was brought up by Art Wolf, a member of the council, at the last meeting. He stated that at the present time class offices served absolutely no purpose and that they were merely political plums for men who needed to be pushed The first retreat parade to be into activities or for houses whose

The council took no stand on the question at the meeting but de-(Continued on Page 2.)

BEFORE PANHELLENIC

of battalions in line of close col- City Council Members Will Submit Suggestions For Improvement. -

> A discussion of summer rushing rules was the main feature of the city panhellenic meeting Thursday afternoon at Ellen Smith hall. It was decided that each senior member of the city council would submit in writing her suggestions for improvements to the president of the university panhellenic meeting so that they could be discussed at the council meeting Monday after-

> The university panhellenic coun-cil will complete the rushing rules at the Monday meeting. Since fall termined the major point of interest will be to devise summer rush-

ing rules.

Julia Simanek, president of the university panhellenic, explained the rules which the council had passed and asked for suggestions from the alumnae organization.

Miss Simanek told of the schools from which the committee had received rushing plans and how they (Continued on Page 2.)

Players Successfully Conclude Sixteenth Year of Existence With Original Herbert Yenne Comedy

By EVELYN SIMPSON.

Successfully concluding their sixteenth season of existence the University Players will tomorrow night close a week's run of Herbert Yenne's original play "3 Suns West.

During the 1931-32 season Players' audiences have laughed and sympathized with Herbert Yenne in the imaginative situations which marriage with a girl of wealth would entail in "Beggars On Horseback." They of were awed and thrown into a state of contemplation philosophizing as the co-ordinated function of the of contemplation philosophizing as to how they should meet the "Inevitable One" while we thrilled to to see the lights are changed, scenthe performance of Hart Jenks, Theodore Diers and Miss H. Alice Howell in "Death Takes A Holiday." Love for the true master of the stage was intensified after witnessing another of Hart Jenks'

stellar Shakespearean performances as the Moor in "Othello." The dashing, romantic bad man of the southwest and his adventures are all revealed to us in the

matic productions and for the past organization within Lincoln to supply the stage appreciative public with real plays rather than

Originally the idea of the Players was conceived by Miss H. Alice agination and the success of his Howell and much of their success has undoubtedly been due to her patience, perserverance and good judgment in directing the Players. | pleted tomorrow night we will bid No matter how orilliant may be the stars included in the cast or And "en passant" regarding the how well versed their director current season need we say more might be still a large measure of than "well done."

stage crew. It is no delicate task ery is moved, properties are at hand at the proper moment and it is the stage manager who is responsible to see that the backstage mechanism is of a well oiled machine. In his capacity Robert Reade has for some years demonstrated his managerial ability.

But what of the cast? What of the director? What of the stage manager if you have not a realisoriginal three act play "3 Suns tic background and scenery. It West" written and directed by Mr. has been the duty of Dwight Kirsch, scenic artist for the Play-Through the years of their ex-istence the University Players walls of an old English castle, or have consistently presented dra- to the Spanish patio of a new Mexican ranch or to any number of refew years at least have been the mote lands or situations which scenic effects make possible. Our complete projection of ourselves into the action of the plays we have witnessed are proof enough

of the breadth of Mr. Kirsch's imvisual interpretation. And so once more we have come to the end when the season is comthe Players adieu until next year.

HOPE FOR JOINT

Says Student Opinion Should Be Sounded to See If More Would Swim.

EQUIPMENT INADEQUATE

Practice Would Force Expenditure.

Little prospect for any immediate change to permit men and women to use the new university swimming pool was seen by Dr. R. G. Clapp director of physical edu-cation Thursday. Dr. Clapp de-clared that there are too many objections to joint use of the pool to put any such plan into effect at

"If there is enough demand on Gretchen Fee, Bereniece the part of the student body for the joint use of Nebraska's new swimming pool and if we may feel assured that joint use would in-crease the utility of the pool to any great extent, however, I think that a committee should take some action to work out a plan where-by this demand can be satisfied," he added.

According to the director of physical education a committee discussed and investigated every phase of the matter before (Continued on Page 2.)

AG COEDS NAMED TO DANCE FOR PAGEANT

Loretta Borzych and Miss McDonald to Direct Presentation.

TO PERFORM FOR FAIR

College of Agriculture co-eds who are to take part in special dances to be presented in connection with the pageant for the 1932 farmers fair were named Thursday. The dances will appear during each interlude between epi-sodes of the pageant.

Loretta Borzych is in general charge of the girls who are to do the dancing. Miss Clarice McDon-ald, head of intramural sports for girls, is helping supervise the danc-ing instruction. Practices are being held once a week in the student

activities building.

Belle Hershner is to represent the spirit of the years in the dancing while Dorothy Voight will represent the spirit of adventure Margaret Coupland is to portray the spirit of agriculture, Jean Bunnel the spirit of education, Muriel Moffit the spirit of spring and Ardith Von Housen the spirit of progress

Twelve girls are to represent the twelve months of the year in the pageant. They include Arlene Bors, Loretta Borzych, Florence Buxman, Elizabeth Costello, Lynette Gatten, Erma Hopt, Valentine Klotz, Marjorie Lowe, Milda Shoemaker, May Svoboda, Marine La-Rue and Lorraine Brake.

Other co-eds appearing will in-clude Lois Allen, Katherine Agnew, Marjorie Brew, Ruth Carsten, Doris Erickson, Emma Feith, Ger-trude Felber, Elizabeth Finke, Fetterley, Leona Geiger, Dora Berita Harrington, Mabel Heather, Josephine Kallemeyn, Martha Johnson, Darlene Johnson, Kath-erine Jones, Florence Mecham, Ruth Olson, Marian Paul, Luella Pierson, Esther Schoenleber, Clover Schwartz, Helen Steffens-meyer, Beth Sutton, Thelma Tini-her, Elsie Goth, Doris Souders. Lucille Hile, Ora Mae Emrick, and Helen Lutz.

Housekeeper of "Jingle Belles" Is Said Very Wild

BY HARRY FOSTER.

wolf in sheep's clothing, or rather a wild cat in lingerie, is what the spectators who attend
"Jingle Belles" will get a chance
to see. Roger Wolcott, better
known as the "Wyoming Wild
Cat," has turned actress. The tow-headed cowpuncher is to take the role of Mrs. Carmichael, housekeeper, in the Kosmet Klub's musical comedy.

Wolcott, who played fullback on the Nubbins last year and end on the frosh team two years ago, is discarding his hip pads for a different kind of a harness. He is also letting his tresses grow, in compliance with the ultimatum of

Director Yenne. "Cowboy," as he is also called, doesn't seem to mind the female impersonating business. He is making an honest endeavor to erase all signs of virility. His voice has undergone a phenomonal mutation, and the boom of yesteryear is a shrill squawk today.

In spite of his ardent endeavors the bulging biceps still bulge. "Wildcat," if the truth must be known, bears slight resemblance to

Unhappy Pair. The part of Mr. Carmichael, the housekeeper's husband, is taken by Art Wolf. It is rumored that Mr. and Mrs. Carmichael stage several dramatic scenes during the course of the evening's performance of

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ELECTS

Sigma Delta Chi Announces New Pledges Following Thursday Dinner.

Five men were selected to membership in Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalistic fraternity at the meeting of the group held Thurs-day evening at the Alpha Theta

The men elected were: William Holmes, '32, Lincoln; Howard Paine, '32, Alma; Harry Foster, "33, Lincoln: Boyd Krewson, "33, Elmcreek: Phillip Brownell, "33, Lincoln. The pledges of Marvin Schmid, Don Larimer and Oliver

Objection Raised That New MILLION DOLLAR MARK PASSED IN JOB DRIVE

Chairman Gunderson Reports Work Found for Over 2,600 Unemployed.

CAMPAIGN ENDS FRIDAY

More than 2,600 of the estimated 4,000 unemployed men and women in Lincoln have been assured work for the next three months as result of the united employment campaign, begun Tuesday and con-tinuing until Friday noon, L. E. Gunderson, finance secretary of the University of Nebraska and general chairman of the drive, said

Thursday. With a total of \$1,112,062 worth of labor pledged by Lincoln residents and businessmen, 1,800 jobless will have work during the three months, besides 832 men already at work thru the efforts of agencies, the city street commission, the city park com-mission and contractors adding men to their forces, Gunderson

"Altho a goodly share of the work will only be temporary it will go a long ways in helping to put Lincoln back on its feet thru the circulation of money again," he

All campaign leaders will meet Friday noon at the chamber of commerce, according to the chairman when final results of the drive conducted by the 600 solicitors

will be reported.

Results of the drive will be turned over to state department officials of the American Legion, when they will be forwarded to the (Continued on Page 2.)

CORN COBS SET DATE

May 6 at Lincoln Hotel Is Anounced as Time and Place for Party.

Preliminary announcement of the date of Corn Cob dinner dance was made by Marvin Schmid, Thursday. The annual party will be held in the Lincoln hotel, May 6. Negotiations are still being carried on with a number of orchestras. The Nebraska chapter of Pi Epsilon Pi, national pep organiza-tion, will pay for the party from proceeds derived from the initiation of pledges. The annual Corn Cob party is one of the big social events of the year. Only Corn Cobs and their dates are allowed

to attend. Meetings of the committee that is planning the party will be held periodically until the party is given. The committee is headed by Marvin Schmid, president.

FRENCH CLUB WILL MEET

Foreign Language Students To Present Program Friday Eve.

A one-act play, "Rosalie," will feature the French club meeting Friday evening, according to M. Emile Telle, club adviser. The program will start at 7:15 and will be held in Ellen Smith hall.

Other numbers of the program are French talks by Miss Evelyn Huestis, Miss Dorothy Hughes and Miss Joy Hale, and songs in French by Miss Katherine Barron and Miss Ruth Johnson.

A novelty of French club meetings is French is spoken the entire evening. The meeting is open to all students and all are quested to take advantage of the opportunity to hear French spoken as in France.

Fraternities Asked

Report Debate Stand All fraternities are requested to report their stand on the proposed intramural debate program by 5 o'clock this after-noon and to either mail their reply or to phone Walter Hu-ber, Delta Theta Phi house, B4226, or to get in touch with the intramural sports office this afternoon.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, April 1. Glee club rehearsal, Morrill hall,

University Players, Temple the-Palladian literary society, Tem-

Delian-Union literary society. Temple, 8:30. Social dancing class, Armory,

FIVE MEETING FRIDAY TO DECIDE FATE

Delta Sigma Rho Will Take Final Action on Matter Campus Arguments.

MANY HOUSES REPORT

Sixteen Fraternities Will Enter If Program Is Adopted Here.

The fate of the proposed intra-mural debate program will be decided at a meeting of Delta Sigma Rho that will be held in Dr. H. A. White's office Friday afternoon. The election of members into the national debate society will precede the meeting.

The question of compulsory drill was the issue that met with the greatest approval of the different campus fraternities according to answers that have been received from the letter that was mailed

by the debate honorary. Walter Huber, president of the organization, stated that sixteen fraternities had answered Thursday afternoon. The president, who is also the Ivy day orator, requested that all of the fraternities inform Rudy Vogeler of their de-cision before 5 o'clock this afternoon. Huber asked that frater-(Continued on Page 2.)

Gamma Alpha Chi Sponsors

First Annual Ad-Nite

Wolf, Hamilton County
can-Register; George Dunn, Newman Grove Reporter; Clarence
Himes, Fremont Tribule, Wilde Held on Campus.

PROMINENT MEN SPEAK

All phases of the advertising field were discussed Thursday evening in the Social Sciences auditorium at the First annual Ad-Nite, sponsored by Gamma Alpha Chi, profesional advertising fra-

ternity for women. Exponents of the various advertising fields explained briefly the field to an audience composed largely of students taking advertising courses, journalists, and members of the Lincoln Advertis-

ing club.
Mrs. A. F. Daland introduced hte speakers on the program. Mr. Joe Seacrest, of The Nebraska State Journal, explained the news-paper angle of the advertising field by the direct mail form of ad-

vertising. Kendrick Ott, salesmanager of the Woodruff Printing company surveyed the field of printing and its relation to advertising. Miss Marie Weesner, advertising manager for Miller and Paine told of the woman's point of view in advertising. She also quoted figures from a recent survey on the women are doing in the field of ad-

vertising.
Outdoor advertising was explained by Mr. L. W. Trestor, of the Zehrung Outdoor Advertising company. He said that outdoor advertising was not competitive, but rather was complementary. C. W. Motter, of the Lincoln Telephone company, repudiated the belief that publicity agents for the public utility companies have as their work the task of getting news stories about their particular pub-lic utility on the front pages of the

newspapers.

Mr. Dietrich Dierks, manager of radio station KFAB, was unable to appear on the program to ex-plain the radio as a medium of advertising.

April Fool's Advent Brings Few Chuckles

In view of the current scarcity of currency there will be no pocketbooks left lying around on the sidewalks in commemoration of April Fools day. This rumor has been floating, like so many bond issues, but was not verified until recently. In connection with the current depression, which persists in spite of Mr. Herbert Hoover, let it be said that it might be just another joke.

Laying all jokes to one side (either side will do), it is the con-census that the public should be educated as to the origin and true significance of that great American holiday, April Fool's day. For yeahs and yeahs, this occasion has brought smiles to the faces of grim Wall street financiers as they dropped lead nickels into beggars' cups. Judges have smiled as they gave five years to shrink-ing violets. In recent years, however, the great American public has not laughed merrily, blithely, cheerily, joyfully, as they found the garter snake in the bed. No, a sinister influence has entered into the life of this great nation. A line of care has appeared be-tween the nation's eyebrows.

Unless a bill is passed by congreas, or an appropriation is made congress, there will come a day in the annals of this country when the Wall street financier will take the nickel from the beggar. Alas,

RECITAL STUDENTS

Varied Program Features Thursday Afternoon Music Affair.

Students of the School of Music presented the following program in recital hall 208, School of Music building Thursday afternoon:

MacDowell, from a German Forest Rigaudon; Evelyn Wells, plano. (Mr Schmidt). Schubert, My Abode; The Organ-Grinder; Audrey Reed, contraito. (Mrs. Polley). Wieniawski, Romance from Second Con-certo; Lois Lefferdink, violin, (Mr. Steck-elberg.) eiberg.)
Scott. The Biackbird; Scott. The Wind's in the South; Woodman, A Birthday; Mrs. Marie Jackson, soprano. (Mr. Wheatiey).
Bizet, Aria, Je dis que rien ne m'epouvante from "Carmen"; Elizabeth Ann Regan, soprano. (Mrs. Gutamer).
Grieg, The Swan; Schubert, To Be Sung on the Water; Della Kolling, soprano. (Mr. Kirkpatrick).

SENIORS GIVEN **ASSIGNMENTS TO** STATE JOURNALS

Journalism Students Get Annual Two-Weeks of Practice Work.

Senior students in the school of journalism have been given de-finite assignments to state newspapers according to announcement made Thursday evening by Gayle C. Walker, director of the school. The assignment lasts for two weeks, the students reporting for work April 4, and returning to the University April 16. According to Mr. Walker some

changes may be made in the assignments. The names of the students, and the newspaper they are assigned to are as fol-

Dorothy Ager, Nebraska Farm-er; Gerald Bardo, Ord Quiz; Don Carlson, Norfolk News; Oliver De-Wolf, Hamilton County Republi-Wayne Herald; Hull, Beatrice Sun; Ruth Kern, Rocky Mountain News; Don Larimer, Interstate Newspaper Company; Howard Paine, Cedar

(Continued on Page 3.) OF MARRIAGE CODES

Members Report on Laws of Other States Before Group Thursday.

Following a program of several weeks study, members of the university League of Women Voters ing on the campus of the college of listened to reports of marriage various states at their laws in Thursday afternoon at meeting Ellen Smith hall.

Elizabeth Rowan reported on Colorado; Norma Ailes on Arkansas; Carolyn Reese on New York, and Isabel Aurand on Illinois. Iowa was found to be the state having the lowest age limit on tent in their support of the parties marriages. Girls in that state on the city campus, so we are need only to be fourteen years old making it more convenient for to be of legal marrying age and them this time. We trust downto be of legal marrying age and boys must be sixteen. In Florida girls may be twelve and boys four- to the ag college campus for a teen, provided they have the con- change. sent of their parents. However, they may not marry without con-

An interesting phase of the be a stage show featuring Jack Florida laws is that common law Stary and his Comedy Kar. Stary marriages of a year or more in is a professional and his act is duration are recognized as legal. proclaimed "side splitting."

NON-GREEKS TAKE FIRST ACTION IN BARB CLUB PLAN

Half of Houses Canvassed Thursday Respond by Organization.

NAME REPRESENTATIVES

Elected Men to Hold Joint Meeting to Consider Formation Work.

Approximately half the barb rooming houses on the campus reported taking the initial step toward adoption of the plan for political realignment and for increased participation of unaffili-ated students in activities when they elected representatives to meet with the Student council com-

mittee on the matter last night Twenty-two men addressed as many rooming houses in which five or more unaffiliated students are living, explaining the situation to them and asking them to organize and elect a representative who would meet with the representa-tives from other houses to consider the problem of organization.

The following houses elected these men as their representatives: 1516 S, L. J. Gier, Hepler, Kas. 1414 S, Willis E. Thayer, Omaha. 1431 U. Edmund Dudek, Clark-

1520 U, Dick Mansfield. 1535 R, Chester Rogers, Martell. 1507 R, Ralph Illingsworth, Fair-

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FOR ALL-UNI FETE

Saturday Dance at Aggie Campus Is Last of

Year's Parties. Chaperones for the All-University party Saturday night were announced yesterday by Deloris Deadman, secretary of the Barb council. They are: Prof. N. A. Bengston, chairman of the department of geography, and Mrs. Bengston; C. E. Rosenquist, assistant professor of agricultural botany, and Mrs. Rosenquist, and A. W. Medlar, associate professor of rural economics, and Mrs. Med-

This All-University party, the last to be given this year, will be held in the student activities buildagriculture. It will be the first one to be given in that building, al others having been in the coliseum

on the city campus. "The change is being made," stated Delphin Nash, chairman of the Barb council, "in order to give agricultural students a deserved advantage. They have been consistown students will welcome a trip

Special entertainment is planned for the party. In addition to the sent until they are both twenty- orchestra of Terry Townsend and his twelve April Fools, there will

Law Professor L. B. Orfield Tells Of Summers in Arizona as Ranger Guarding Petrified Trees in Park

Women cause Prof. Lester B. Orfield most of his trouble when he spends his summers guarding government property at the Petrified Forest national monument in northern Arizona. "Women," says Professor Orfield, "are the worst offend-ers in picking up and breaking off specimens of the petrified wood to carry away as souvenirs. My duty as ranger is to keep people from taking the speci- the other rangers in charge of the

in criminal law and contracts to occupy new cement buildings, he Nebraska law students, is making says. The park is fifteen miles plans to spend his third sommer as government ranger. His first year in the government service was spent as guide at Wind cave in the Black Hills. This coming

summer he will return to the Arizona national park. "The petrified forest sor Orfield explained, " a geolo- national formation which occupies about sixty square miles of terri-tory in the midst of the Arizona dessert. This whole area is covered with petrified logs some of them 150 to 200 feet long and as

large as eight inches in diameter." He asserted that the logs are estimated as being two hundred and fifty million years old and are not native trees but were washed down from the far north when Arizona was part of a great sea. Eventually these trees were cov-ered over with a layer of earth, about a mile deep and subjected to tremendous pressure. Then the process of petrification began. Minerals seeped into the wood. gradually replacing the wood itself but leaving a hard mineral formation in the exact shape of the original wood.

Last year Professor Orfield and also college professors, he said.

Professor Orfield, who spends park lived in tents throughout the the school year teaching courses summer, but this year they will from the nearest town, and twice a day trains bring parties of tour-ists to the forest.

"The forest park," says Professor Orfield, "is right next to the famous painted desert which will soon be added to the Petrified Forest park as the property of the national government. These parks are not under control of the forest service, but are "minis-tered by the National Park serv-

But the place is not without its romantic aspects, he indicated. The wife of the custodian of the park is quite a novelist, he ex-plained. One of the books she has published is entitled, "I married A Ranger." Since the book has come off the press, he said, the rangers there have received two letters from unattached wo

asking if there were any more rangers at the place available. Mr. Orfield himself is "unat-tached." He declared that one or two of the other rangers, he thought, had answered the letters, but he denied participating in the correspondence himself. Several of the other rangers there are