FACULTY SALARIES SLASHED

POSTPONE ACTION ON ABOLITION OF TWO CLASS HEADS Student Council to Further

Investigate Problem Of Officers.

RECOMMEND 2 PREXIES

Committee Reports Junior, Senior Presidents Be Retained.

The Student council Wednesday postponed action on the recommendation to abolish freshman and sophomore class heads which was made by the committee appointed to investigate the problem of class presidencies until further investigation of the possibility of providing these officers with duties had been considered at a confer-ence of Big Six schools scheduled to convene at Lincoln the last half

of this month. The committee appointed at the last meeting recommended that junior and senior class presidencies be retained, the incumbents to be elected once a year instead of every semester. The junior class president, it was recommended, will be chairman of the junior senior prom committee and will

participate in the traditional plant-

ing of the ivy on Ivy day. Specify Duties of Presidents. The senior president is to act as formerly as chairman of the senior announcement committee, to

participate in the planting of the

ivy, and to serve as the official

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EBERS ELECTED NEW HEAD OF ALPHA ZETA

Honorary Chooses LeDioyt, Livingston, Webster New Officers.

Albert Ebers was elected chancellor of Alpha Zeta, agriculture election of officers held Monday, April 11. Ebers, who comes from Ponca, is a member of Farm House fraternity. He is also a member of the junior farmer's fair board.

Other officers selected at the meeting are Jesse Livingston, Nehawka, censor; Glenn LeDioyt, North Platte, treasurer; Jason Webster, Dalton, secretary; and Milan Austin, Ponca, scribe. The members of the faculty ad-

visory board for the organization were also selected. They are H. C. Filley, professor of rural economics, chairman; Anton Frolick, instructor in the agronomy department; and C. W. Smith, instructor in the department of agricultural engineering. The remainder of the meeting

was devoted to the selection of new members for the organization. They will be announced at the annual agriculture honor convoca-tion, which will be held April 26.

Members for the honorary are selected each year on the basis of their scholarship, activities and don, president; Dr. Winona Perry general character. Upper-classmen vice president; and Dr. M. H in the agriculture college are eli-

the college of business administra- play.

musical comedy "Jingle Belles" is

an excellent take-off on college

The play is exceedingly jolly

and sentimental," he said, "depicting in quite an unusual manner

the activities and the life of col-

lege students. I find that it fur-

material and should be highly en-

tertaining when presented on the

Asked whether or not he

that although it was somewhat

the professor to be a rather amus-

out the play," he declared.

tain amount of daring to give that | tion.

light comedy.

LeRossignol Thinks 'Jingle Belles'

Excellent Take-Off on College Life

Professor LeRossignol, dean of to the more serious aspects of the

tion and authority in the field of tions that Yenne, author and di-

French-Canadian short stories, rector of the play, has so cleverly

thinks that Kosmet Klub's spring created, LeRossignol had this to

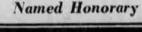
thought the play might be a bit too "fresh" or daring, he replied mother. A scene between Jane and

ing item. The unique wit and hu- ances when it goes on its road trip

mor of the college students, some during spring vacation. "It is out-

stand and some of which was offers some very excellent enter-

clearly and adds a touch of color able to see it," he concluded.





DR. JOHN E. KIRSHMAN. Professor of finance of the College of Business Administration who was honored by being named an honorary member of Nebraska Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at the thirty-sixth annual convocation at which forty-five students were announced as this year's selection to the national scholastic honorary in the Temple Tuesday.

the military department has just completed the mimeographing of a survey titled "A Comparison of the Wealth and Strength of the World Powers," compiled by Capt. G. W. Spoerry, U. S. infantry (DOL).

The compiled data of the seven-page pamphlet includes tables showing the relationship of United States to other world powers in regard to material wealth and military and naval strength.

Quoting figures to show that the United States is the wealthiest nation in the world, and at the same time one of the weakest in point of military and naval (Continued on Page 3.)

PERRY PRESIDEN OF PHI BETA KAPPA

Society Elects Monday; Plans for Annual Banquet.

New officers were elected at the annual meeting of the University of Nebraska chapter of Phi Beta Kappa held Monday evening at the University club. The newly elected officers as announced are: Dr. Winona Perry, president; Dr. J. E. Weaver, vice president; Dr. H. W. Manter, treasurer; Dr. Clifford M. secretary, and Miss Gertrude Moore, historian.

Following the election of new members the group considered the program for the annual banquet to be held on May 3.

The officers who served during the past year are: Dr. A. R. Cong-Weseen, treasurer. The secretary and the historian were re-elected.

though not as important as these.

get himself into trouble," he con-

love to Jane when he had previ-

Jerry is especially interesting and

joy some very successful perform-

tinued, "and we find him making

"Jerry Lambert, who can't re-

REGENTS' REDUCTIONS

1. Amounts of faculty salary over \$1,000 have been cut 10 percent. This saves approximately \$75,000 from taxation funds and will be a reduction of \$100,000 in salaries paid. The cut affects 686 people.

2. The number of instructors employed will be reduced sufficiently to cause a saving of \$18,000

3. Sixty thousand more will be saved by "limiting the number of laboratory assistants and cutting expenditures for the purchase of equipment and the expense of maintenance and operation.

4. Summer instructors for 1932 will have 5 percent cut from the salaries provided in the original budget.

REDUCTIONS WERE MADE NECESSARY BECAUSE OF

1. A decrease of about \$42,00 in student fees.

3. A decrease in appropriation from tax sources of \$185,400 made by the last legislature.

JENNESS TO WORK ON BOOK Psychology Instructor to

Assist in Editing of New Dictionary. Dr. Arthur F. Jennes of the de-

partment of physchology and special adviser to freshmen has been asked to assist in the editing of a new Dictionary of Psychology and Cognate Sciences under the direction of Professor H. C. Warren of Princeton university. Doc tor Jenness is collaborating with Professor Kimball Young of the University of Wisconsin in the definition of 250 terms in social psychology, fifty of which are new

No large dictionary of psycholoformer University of Nebraska student and Rhodes scholar, in

KLUB FAILS TO BOOK

Will Be Friday at Reformatory.

PLAY HASTINGS APRIL 12 Nebraska City, the locale for the

plot of "Jingle Belles," is definitely off of the Kosmet Klub's schedule reason for the falling through of egotiations, according to Edwin J. Officers Faulkner, business manager, was eastern town to provide sufficient financial backing. The musical comedy will make

its first public appearance et al at the men's reformatory Friday evening. The players will be in full costume, and the orchestra under the direction of Jimmy Douglass will provide music for the evening. Rehearse at Temple.

Another full dress rehearsal is scheduled for the evening of April 12, the day before the Hastings performance, at the Temple the ater. The Kosmet Klub production will play before an audience in the Hastings auditorium April 13. On April 16 the Brandeis theater in Omaha will house the musical The Temple theater in all prob-

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PHARMACY GROUP NAMED

Committee Appointed Take Charge College Plans for Rest of Year. The appointment of a committee

to arrange details of Pharmacy college activities for the rest of the year was announced Wednesby Charles Bryant, president of the Pharmaceutical club. The members of this committee are: say: "The three outstanding char-Chairman, Lewis Harris, Cedar acters are, in my estimation, Mrs. Kas.; Edgar Card; Nina Gold-Barry, the part which is to be played by H. A. Yenne; Jerry coln. Evan J. Moses was placed in life. In an interview with him after he had read the play he described it as a very interesting lambert, portrayed by Lee Young: charge of athletics for the coland Jane, the daughter of Mrs. Barry, to be played by Bud Bai-ley. The other characters are good The committee is to have charge

of arrangements for Pharmacy week, which is tentatively set for the week of May 2. The annual udents. I find that it fur-very interesting reading of the pretty girls, is perhaps the banquet is scheduled for the evemost amusing. He never fails to ning of Saturday, May 7.

THURSDAY DEADLINE FOR SCHOLARSHIPS Applicants for the two senior

scholarships, granted by the Facdaring it was not enough so to be shocking. "It is a clever satire on certain phases of college life and a play of this type requires a certain phases of college life and a play of this type requires a certain phases of college life and a play of this type requires a certain phases of college life and a play of this type requires a certain phases of college life and a play of this type requires a certain phases of college life and a play of this type requires a certain phases of college life and a play of this type requires a certain phase of college life and a play of this type requires a certain phase of college life and a play of this type requires a certain phase of college life and a play of this type requires a certain phase of college life and a play of this type requires a certain phase of college life and a play of this type requires a certain phase of college life and a play of this type requires a certain phase of college life and a play of this type requires a certain phase of college life and a play of this type requires a certain phase of college life and a play of this type requires a certain phase of college life and a play of this type requires a certain phase of college life and a play of this type requires a certain phase of college life and a play of this type requires a certain phase of college life and a play of this type requires a certain phase of college life and a play of this type requires a certain phase of college life and a play of this type requires a certain phase of college life and a play of this type requires a certain phase of college life and a play of this type requires a certain phase of college life and a play of this type requires a certain phase of college life and a play of this type requires a certain phase of college life and a play of this type requires a certain phase of college life and a play of this type requires a certain phase of college life and a play of this type requires a certain phase of college life and a play of this type requires a certain phase of co ceiving them shall be of present certain something that will put it over. I find some very rare bits of staunch admirer of Herbert Yentially or wholly self supporting. The first award granted is junior standing, and either par-

ne's plays. He has seen many of The first award granted is for Yenne's productions and feels that \$75, and the second for \$50. All The college slang or "wise this will be one of his best. He girls who wish to apply are asked cracks" of the students proved to predicted that the play should enregistrar's office, Miss Fedde's office, or from Dean Heppner's office in Ellen Smith hall. Each apof which he was able to under- standing in this type of plays and plicant is requested to bring her application in person to Ellen "Greek" to him, is brought out tainment for those who will be Smith hall between 1 and 3 o'clock

2. A shrinkage of \$104,000 in departmental receipts.

THREE SELECTED TO PICK BEST IVY POEM

Dr. Raysor, Miss Pound and Miss McPnee to Judge Honor Day Verse.

OFFER \$5 CASH PRIZE Dr. Thomas M. Raysor has been

chosen chairman of the faculty committee which will judge the poems submitted in the annual Ivy day poem contest. He will be as gical terms has been published since 1900. A small edition was prepared by Dr. Horace B. English, April 23, the deadline for submitpoems, the committee will ting meet and make their selection. The winner will not be announced until the morning of Ivy day,

A \$5 gold piece will be presented to the winner by Mortar Board, senior woman's honorary organization, which sponsors the contest.
The award is being made for the first time this year, in order to stimulate interest in the contest, according to Evelyn West, who is First Public Appearance the chairman of the committee in

charge.
The theme of the winning piece must center about Ivy day so that it may be read during the morning ceremonies. The winner is presented just before the crowning of the May queen.
All undergraduate men and

women in the university are eligible to enter the contest. Waitie Thurlow of Auburn, Chi Omega, for the road trip that will take was winner of the contest last place during spring vacation. The year. No definite limit is placed on the length of the poems, but in the past the winning works have been rather short.

A.W.S. ELECTS TWO DELEGATES TO MEET

Hoffman, Axtell to Go to Convention in Oregon April 20-23.

of the Associated Women Students were chosen at an A. W. S. meeting Wednesday noon to be the university delegates to the A. W. S. convention at Corvallis, Ore., April

At this meeting, Mary Alice Kelly, chairman of the vocational guidance work of the organization, reported her plans for vocational interviews. Girls who wish to receive this advice are asked to sign the lists at Ellen Smith hall or on the Armory bulletin board. Miss Kelly will arrange appointments for them with local authorities in their fields of work.

REPORT ARRIVAL OF COVERS

Binding of Cornhusker Will Start Soon; Material Sent to Printers. The Cornhusker office reports

that the covers for the 1932 annual have been received from the engravers and are now in the hands of the printers, ready to receive the printed pages of the book as soon as they finished and ready to be bound. Eight signatures, sections of six-

teen pages each, were sent to the printers yesterday. In this maerial were included the fraternity and sorority sections, which wil go to press immediately, and the section known as "Huskerland." The name "Huskerland" has been to the snapshot section which will also be printed at once according to Otis Detrick, editor.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday. Freshman commission meeting at 7 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall.

League of Women Voters, Ellen Smith hall, 4 o'clock. Joint meeting of two sophomore commissions, Ellen Smith hall, 7

Dramatic club, Temple, 7:30. fice, 4 o'clock.

Will Retire



MRS. HENRIETTA M. BROCK. Who will retire with emeritus status at the close of the pres-ent school year, Chancellor Bur-nett announced Wednesday. Mrs. Brock is an instructor in china painting. She came to Nebraska in 1894 and is retiring after thirty-eight years of service at the age of eighty years.

ENGINEERS HOLD MEETING

Local Branch of A. S. C. E. Hears Talk on Water Power.

About thirty students attended the regular meeting of the local branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers in room 102 of the Mechanical Arts building, Wednesday evening. Louis Etherton, senior in the

civil engineering college, gave a talk on the Conowingo Water Power Development, which was the feature of the meeting. The remainder of the time was devoted to general business of the organ-

University Librarian Points Out Needs and Dreams Of University.

Pointing out the need for a new and larger library building on the campus, Gilbert H. Doane, librarian, Wednesday outlined the purposes such a building should ful-"The library is really the most

important unit in any modern university," Doane stated, "and should be a dominating feature of the modern university campus. "It should be located as near the

geographic center of the campus

as possible," he continued, "and the ideal location would therefore be at Thirteenth and R streets." The librarian explained, however, that present plans for the erection of a new library at that point or any other were only neb-ulous to date. The future of the Nebraska li

brary was described as having Bereniece Hoffman and Jane two phases—the concrete phase or Axtell, the old and new presidents the building itself, and the intangible phase, or the relationship of the library to the intellectual life of the university and its part in (Continued on Page 3.)

STUDENTS GIVE RECITAL

Misses Harriett Bereuter, Judith Larson Play at Temple. A very successful recital was

Wednesday afternoon by given Wednesday afternoon by Miss Harriett Bereuter, violinist, student with Carl F. Steckelberg. and Miss Judith Larson, contralto, student with Madame De Vilmar. Recitals will not be held April and 14, according to announcement from the school of music. Juvenile students of the school of music will present the regular Wednesday afternoon recital in the Temple theater the week of spring vacation. The recital is at o'clock, with the public invited.

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Wednesday's program:
Grieg, Sonata for Violin and Piano, Op.
8; allegro con brio, andante, allegro molto
vivace; Miss Bereuter.
Beethoven, in Questa Tombia; Schubert,
Wohin's; Gounod, Stances, from "Sapha,"
Miss Larson.
De Berliot, Concerto, No. 7; andante
tranquillo, allegro moderato; alies Berenter,
Handel, He Was Despised, from "The
Messiah;" Foster, Duak in June; Murtin,
Everywhere I go; Miss Larson.

NEBRASKAN AWARDED CORNELL FELLOWSHIP Word has reached Lincoln that

Philip Johnson, supervisor of science teaching in the Teacher's colege, has been awarded the Charles Lathrop Pack fellowship in nature education and forestry at Cornell university, Ithaca, N. Y. Mr. Johnson is at present the holder of this fellowship, and will continue his work for a Pn. D. at Cornell next

Mr. Johnson was granted leave of absence from the university for He will return to Lincoln this sum-Sigma Delta Chi, Awgwan of mer to teach in the summer ses-

REGENTS ACT TO BALANCE BUDGET

Cut of 10 Percent Adopted on Amount Over \$1,000 To Effect 686 Persons, Reducing Total Wage Cost About \$100,000 Each Year.

BOARD MAKES DECISION TUESDAY AFTERNOON

Summer School Teachers Will Take 5 Percent Loss And With Other Curtailments Will Save Over \$300,000 in Fiscal Biennium.

All University of Nebraska salaries above \$1,000 will be reduced to conform to the reduction in income so that the budget may be balanced, as the result of a policy determined upon by the board of regents in session Tuesday afternoon. A. \$1,000 exemption for faculty and employees was allowed while the amount of salary above \$1,000 was ordered cut 10

Veteran Faculty Member to To Reduce Number of Instructors Retire Beginning Sept. 1.

Mrs. Henrietta M. Brock, instructor in china painting at the University of Nebraska since 1894, will retire with an emeritus status at the close of the present school year, it was announced Wednesday by Chancellor E. A. Burnett. Her retirement was ap-proved at the Tuesday afternoon meeting of the board of regents.

With the retirement of Mrs. Brock, the two oldest members of the university faculty, each retiring on September 1, will round out 38 years of service to the university, according to Chancellor Burnett. Prof. C. D. Swezey, 81, whose retirement was announced earlier both came to the institution in the summer of 1894. Mrs. Brock is a member of

Alpha Rho Tau, the Lincoln Artists Guild, and a charter member of the Nebraska Art association She has studied with Sarah Wool WANTS BROWSING ROOM Moore; F. B. Aulich of Dresden; Greenlief, Dresden; and Vanderpool of Chicago.

At the time she came to the university on September 1, 1894, Mrs. Brock introduced the field of work, bringing her own equipment erland, and students. In 1911 the department was enlarged to include firing of pottery; in 1913 work in design was included; in 1920 applied work in pottery and clay, and in versities that I visit," stated Miss 1927 ceramic history was added to Lockman, "I am happy to find that

ELECT DYSINGER SIGMA XI

Psychology Instructor Chosen by Group at Iowa Uni. Dr. Donald W. Dysinger, assis-

tant instructor in psychology, has notified of his election to Sigma Xi, honorary scientific fraternity, at the University of Iowa. Doctor Dysinger received his doctorate degree from the University of Iowa during the summer of 1931 and before coming to the University of Nebraska was research assistant in speech pathology in the Iowa University Medical col-

percent. All reductions are effec-tive the next fiscal year.

This reduction in salaries will save approximately \$75,000 from taxation funds and will be a reduc-GIVEN TO MRS. BROCK tion of \$100,000 in total salaries paid, according to university officials. On the basis of the 1931-1932 budget this cut in salaries

An additional \$18,000 will be saved by reducing the number of instructors employed next year. A further saving of \$60,000 will be made by limiting the number of CAME TO NEBRASKA 1894 expenditures for the purchase of equipment and the maintenance and operation.
The budget for the 1931-32 year,

the first of the current biennium, has already been reduced \$100,000, university officials pointed out, making a total saving for the two year period over the previous bi-(Continued on Page 3.)

LAUDED BY OFFICIAL

Upperclassmen Commission Hear Woman Secretary Of League.

Miss Ruth Lockman, field secre-tary for the Intercollegiate Prohibition association, spoke before the upperclass commission groups afternoon at Wednesday Smith hall. The Intercollegiate association is a branch of the World League Against Alcoholism, with painting in the fine arts headquarters at Lausanne, Switz-"I find my most interested and

best informed audiences in the sociology, psychology, and economics classes in the colleges and uni-Lockman, "I am happy to find that the student of today is open minded. He accepts nothing because it is stated by an authority, but he is willing and eager to weigh any information that is given to him.

"It is especially interesting to notice the attitude of European students toward this worldwide movement. They see clearly the benefits of a society without alcoholism, but at the same time they must weigh the fact that the paying industries in their countries are the breweries." Miss Lockman will spend two

and one-halt weeks visiting schools in Nebraska, and will go from this state to Minnesota, for the same purpose. She is the first woman field secretary that this organization has had in the forty-five years of its activity.

'Dad Still Virile Despite Complacence' Claim of Sociology Department Head

ily that his ancestors practiced is tween the members of a group. no reflection upon his virility. Such is the opinion of Mrs. Hattie Plum Williams, sociology professor and an authority on the problem of family relationships. Mrs. Williams' viewpoint is de-cidedly in contrast to that of Prot. Ernest R. Mowrer of Northwestern university.

"Father is lucky nowadays," the Northwestern professor was quot-ed as saying, "if the children look upon him as something other than meddlesome ally to be catered to when support is needed to overcome the wishes of the mother." Professor Mowrer has made a

rather broad statement," said Mrs. Williams when she was interviewed on the subject. "Such a condition as he describes is not in than the modern family where all general existence, but where it the members enjoy equal privioes exist, it is the fault of the leges in the eyes of the law and individual."

Mrs. Williams admitted that in the last two thousand years the lationship." status of man has declined while Mrs. Williams added that the status of man has declined while that of women has correspondingy risen but it was not a decline that would make him inferior in the strain of conforming to the ex-the eyes of his family. It was a pensive code of living that modern necessary change if women and this year to start his work for a doctor's degree. He holds his A. B. children were to enjoy the priviand M. S. degrees from Nebraska. leges which democracy offers the passage of the child-labor them today.

"Democracy," added Mrs. Wil-liams, "is not a state where cer-period of time."

Because the modern father does tain individuals rule arbitrarily not assume the dictatorial and over the rights of others, but it domineering attitude over his fam- means voluntary co-operation be-Mrs. Williams illustrated her

point by describing the patriarchal family of ancient times, where the eldest male was virtual ruler over every member of his clan as long as he lived. "The women and children in

such an organized group were subjected by law to the will of the clan leader. He had the right of choosing for his children in marriage, he had all property rights, and if necessary, it power to put to death those who refused to obey him. When the patriarch died his eldest son replaced him.'

"Such a form of family life," concluded Mrs. Williams, "could hardly be thought more desirable co-operate in making the group a more wholesome and pleasant re-

modern father's detached attitude might reasonably be attributed to pensive code of living that modern society exacts today

she said, "his children are law,'