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'JINGLE BELLES' STARTS LINCOLN **SHOWING MONDAY**

Kosmet Musical Comedy Will Have Three Day Run at Temple Theater.

Dramatic Instructor Plays Lead: Is Author and Show Director.

Herbert Yenne will lead an ex-

perienced cast in "Jingle Bells," a musical comedy of college life at the Temple thater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. A ten piece orchestra led by Ralph Ireand will furnish music and a cast of thirty will act, dance and sing. A dress rehearsal in the form of a public appearance will be held the state penitentiary Sunday

several weeks ago. The Klub production practiced ing was cancelled due to a poor advance sale of tickets.

Yenne Author, Director. Herbert Yenne, author and director as well as the lead in the Kosmet Klub show, stood out in the showing in the Hastings audi-torium. Russell Mousel as Tommy Randall performed before a home town audience at Hastings and was called on for several encores. Neil McFarland as Jane, the quick witted college girl, offered the chief musical numbers. Jack Minor and Lewis LaMaster, will

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WESLEY FOUNDATION

At Temple Theater on Thursday Night.

To raise funds for improvements and furnishings of the Wesley Foundation home, the foundation's women's auxiliary will present the religious play "Barter" Thursday night at the Temple theater.

The play, the work of Urban Nagel, is published by Longmans Green and Co. from whom the Wesley players have secured the contract for their presentations

Modern situations in principle and action are given biblical characterization and setting in the drama to form the theme.

Characters are: Jobel of the of Jobel, played by Marian Higbee, Omaha; Varrus the Roman captain, portrayed by Clifford Russell, Falconer, N. Y.; Judas, played by Irving Walker, Waverly; Mary of Magdala, played by Francis Duhacek, Lincoln; Oreb, servant of Varrus, Ray Lichenwalter, Hebron; Rhea, Jobel's second wife, Mary Ware Morton, Seward; Laura, the servant, Margaret Huston, Osceola; Judas' mother, Ruth Buhrman, Omaha.

The play is under the direc-tion of Mrs. Ada C. Malcolm and George Schmid, Wesley Players president, has charge of details of the presentation. The orchestra is under the direction of Dr. Z. E.

Tickets for the Thursday presentation may be obtained at Latsch Brothers, or from any member of the women's auxiliary, Wesley Players, Kappa Phi, Phi Tau Theta, or the Methodist student council. They will also be on sale at the

Addresses District Conclave Of DeMolay at Lincoln On Saturday.

Dr. Charles Fordyce was the principal speaker at the eastern Nebraska district conclave of De-Molay held at the Shrine Country club Saturday. A banquet was held followed by a party Saturday night at which Dr. and Mrs. Fordyce, Prof. L. C. Wimberly, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Eiche, and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Coryell were chap-

YENNE IS OUTSTANDING IOWA PSYCHOLOGIST

Dr. N. C. Meier to Discuss Child Research Work at Meeting.

STUDY SEVERAL GROUPS

Norman C. Meier, University of Iowa psychologist, who will address the annual public meeting of Psi Chi, national professional psyafternoon. The inmates will review chological fraternity, in Social Scithe two-act musical extravaganza. ence auditorium Tuesday evening, The pony chorus of the Kosmet April 19, at S o'clock, will discuss Klub "Jingle Bells" was a unit of and illustrate the results of a a program given at the institution seven-year research of child development toward artistic talent.

The research which furnishes before the men in the state re- the material for the address was formatory last week. Hastings carried on in cooperation with the was the scene of the rirst regular Iowa Child Welfare Research stapublic appearance of "Jingle Bells" | tion and its five pre-school groups, last Wednesday. The Omaha book- and with the support of three research foundations,-the Carnegie Corporation, Spelman Fund and Carnegie Foundation.

The first phase was the investigation of the nature of aesthetic intelligence as it exists at the preschool level, or how much children from the ages, two to seven years, are responsive to aesthetic principles and quality. For the study of conditions determining emerence of aesthetic consciousness, twenty gifted children of preschool age and twenty who had never shown any particular inter-est or proficiency in art perform-ance were selected from pre-school enrollment by competent judges.

Study Art Work.

Another phase took up the study of the art work of gifted children. The children were studied by an investigator while drawing or painting a stepograph. GROUP TO GIVE PLAY studied by an investigator winder drawing or painting, a stenographer being present to take down every remark or comment made every remark or comment made to the child while doing the work. by the child while doing the work. 'Barter' Will Be Presented The address will be illustrated by showing original material of the children's art work.

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Jackson Will Appear

Together. Regina Franklin, pianist, stu-dent with Lura Schuler Smith, and this year. It has been presented Arly Jackson, mezzo-soprano, stu-several times previously this year. dent with Maude Fender Gutzmer, dent with Maude Fender Gutzmer, will appear in junior recital in the Temple theater Wednesday afternoon, April 20, 4 o'clock. Marvin

Bosrtom will accompany. This program is one of a series Sanhedrin, played by Reuben sponsored by the University School Hecht, Curtis; Mariam, daughter of Music. Attendance is not reonsored by the University School

stricted. The program:
Schumann, Messages; Franz, Evening;
Franz He Came; Miss Jackson.
Bach, Prelude and Fugue, A flat major;
Beethoven, Sonate Pathetique, Op. 13;
grave-allegro; Mis Franklin.
Salers, Fa la Nana Bambin; Meyerbeer,
Nobles Seigneurs from "Les Hugenots,"
Miss Jackson.
Chopin, Fantaisie-Impromptu, C sharp
minor; Debussy, Clair de Lune; Moszkowski, The Juggleress; Miss Franklin.
Gains, The Bella of Bergen; Carpenter,
The Odalisque; Spross, Come Down Laughing Streamlet; Miss Jackson. The program:

Must Enter Ivy Day

Poems by April 23 Entrants in the Ivy poem contests sponsored by Mortar Board should submit their poems to Evelyn West, chairman of the contest, with Miss Winter in Ellen Smith hall be-fore April 23. The contest is open to undergraduate men and

women in the university. EVELYN WEST, Committee Chairman.

Attitude of Four College Editors Of Eastern Universities Given on Freedom of the Collegiate Press

Editor's Note: Following the sensational expulsion of Reed Harris, editor of the Columbia Spectator, much attention has been focused on college editors. Through the courtesy of the New York Times the Daily Nebraskan has been furnished with the views of four young editors of eastern college dailies on their views of their position.

THE ATTITUDE AT HARVARD.

By THE EDITOR, The Harvard Crimson.

The college newspaper is primarily the product of a group of students who enjoy collecting and editing news about the college and in selling this product to anyone who cares to buy it. This work is not done out of a desire to be of service to the college; it constitutes merely one of a number of extracurricular recreational activities.

As such it has no specified obli-O sity officials in connection with a gations to the university, and at Harvard the university exercises rial system, hour examinations, the no control over it other than to require that there be order on the premises and that all active editors be in good scholastic standing.

The Crimson has therefore long been completely independent. This is taken for granted by the university officials, who view with pride the freedom of speech accorded to every one in Harvard. No such incident as the expulsion of an editor or official interference of any kind has ever been necessary. The Crimson has freely criticized the actions and policies of univer-

rial system, hour examinations, the handling of bequests, the erection of a new chapel, the conduct of the dining halls, the medical service or the room rents. At no time has any disciplinary action been necessary. The university officials wel-

come, or tolerate, criticism. On the whole, they are willing to sup-ply full information regarding the administration of Harvard, believing that the case will be fairly stated and that in case of error

due correction will be made. Or-(Continued on Page 3.)

DR. FORDYCE IS SPEAKER MINISTERS WILL **GIVE ADDRESSES**

FOR GRADUATES

Chancellor Announces Plans For Commencement and Baccalaureate.

EXERCISES JUNE 5 AND 6

TO ADDRESS PSI CHI Dr. Tittle, Evanston, III., And Dr. Smith, Omaha, _ Are Speakers.

> Two ministers, Dr. Ernest F. Tittle of Evanston, Ill., and Dr. Frank G. Smith of Omaha will deliver the commencement and baccalaureate addresses at the University of Nebraska next June, ac- university in 1896 and Luther E. cording to an announcement made Saturday by Chancellor E. A. are candidates for president of the Chancellor's office Saturday.

Burnett. Dr. Smith who is pastor of the first Central Congregational First church at Omaha will give the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday afternoon, June 5, and Dr. Tittle, pastor of the First Methodist Epissity will deliver the commence-ment address the following morn-ing. Both men are highly recommended as public speakers, accord-

ing to university officials.

Last year Dr. Theodore Soares
of the California Institute of Technology delivered the commencement address and Dr. Lorado Taft, Chicago sculptor, bave the bacca-laureate sermon. In 1930 Dr. Paul Shorey of the University of Chicago gave the commencement address and Bishop Frederick D. Leete of Omaha the baccalaureate 1911, Columbus.

his college education at Ohio Wes-

IN JUDGING CONTEST

Scores 971 Points in Dairy Club Judging; Harold Besack Second.

Doctor Meier is a graduate of TWENTY-SEVEN TRY OUT

JUNIOR RECITAL IS
PLANNED WEDNESDAY
Regina Franklin and Arly

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Regina Franklin and Arly

fourth on Guernseys, Twenty-seven students of the college competed in the contest, an annual spring tryout for the judg-ing team for the following fall. Victor Rediger of Milford, senior in the college, had charge of the contest

Harold Besack of Beatrice placed second, Raymond McCarty of York was third, LaVern Gingrich of Fairfield won fourth, and John Lowenstein of Kearney fifth in judging all breeds of cattle. Hoy, Besack, and McCarty received medals and Hoy gets his name engraved on a permanent plaque in the dairy husbandry de-

partment. McCarty won first in judging Ayrsnires, Albert Ebers of Seward was second, Hoy was third, Ellis Hutchinson of Waverly fourth, and Ward Bauder of Hastings fifth on this breed. The best Jersey judges were John Rhodes first, Irving Hughes second, Hoy third, Floyd Hedlund fourth, and Besack fifth. In judging Holsteins, Stanley Kruml took first, Gingrich was second, Lowenstein third, Besack fourth, and Fred Evans fifth. M. Svoboda was the best Guernsey judge, Lyle Hodgkin was second, Besack third, Hoy fourth, and Har-lan Wiggans tifth. All of these

winners received ribbons. O. H. Liebers, R. F. Morgan, M. N. Lawritson, and E. W. Frost were judges of the contest. Liebers and Lawritson are with the Nebraska dairy development society. Morgan coaches the college dairy judging teams, and Frost is herdman of Woodlawn dairy.

INTERSORORITY SING JUDGES ANNOUNCED

Faculty Members of School Of Music Selected to Make Decision.

The judges of the intersority sing on Ivy day as announced by Margaret Upson today are Wilbur Chenoweth, Homer Compton, and Edith Lucille Robbins. All are diectors of music in the university. The eighteen sororities who will enter the sing which is sponsored by the A. W. S. board are Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Delta Theta, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Phi, Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Delta Zeta, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Mu, Phi Omega Pi, Pi Beta Phi,

and Sigma Kappa.

Tw songs will be presented by each group which will sing in the order in which they are listed. Fallure to do this means they will be appear. Each forfeit their right to appear. Each

(Continued on Page 4.)

RAMSAY MAKES PLANS | APPLICANTS FOR FOR ALUMNI ROUNDUP

Annual Gathering Will Be Held Same Time as Ivy Day This Year.

CANDIDATES ANNOUNCED

The tentative program for the annual University of Nebraska alumni round-up which will be held May 5 and 6 this year in conjunction with the university's Ivy day celebration, and candidates for offices in the university alumni association were announced Friday by Ray Ramsay, alumni secretary The general alumni luncheon,

student-alumni party and the class breakfasts are the high points in the organized program, leaving time for alumni to witness student activities at other hours. N. C. Abbott of Nebraska City, superintendent of the state school for the blind and a graduate of the

association. Candidates Listed.

Candidates for vice-president are Miss Sarah T. Muir, 1900, Lincoln, and Mrs. George M. Tunison (Otis Hassler), 1906, Omaha. Cancopal church of Evanston, Ill., and didates for a three year term as a trustee of Northwestern univermember-at-large for the executive committee are Robert O. Reddish, 1911, Alliance and Floyd E. Wright, 1922, Scottsbluff.

Candidates for membership on the board of directors for two year terms from each of the congressional districts are:

First district: Morton Steinhart, 1913, Nebraska City. Second district: Cyrus P. Ma-

son, ex-1907, Omaha and Dave G.

Forth district: William A. Biba Served in Army Y. M. C. A.

Dr. Tittle, who will give the commencement address, received his college education at Ohio Wes(Continued on Page 3.)

(Continued on Page 3.)

(Continued on Page 3.) dred Montgomery) ex-1918, Su-perior and John W. Starr, 1924,

> Fifth district: Ted S. Forsyth, ex-1927, Broken Bow and Leslie L Zook, 1907, North Platte. Registration of alumni for round-up is scheduled for the morning of Thursday, May 5.

(Continued on Page 2.)

Dean Says People, Not Laws to Make a Civilized World

Miss Virginia C. Gildersleeve dean of Barnard college, is a some what old-fashioned educator who doesn't believe it is the function of colleges to turn out veterinaries, master plumbers and chiroprac-tors. She is somewhat of a cultural fundamentalist who can scan Greek verse and who believes the humanities are still worth treasur-

Returning from a holiday in Europe, she repeats her previous condemnation of prohibition. She believes that civilized people, rather than laws, will make a civilized world—something she has been saying during all her twenty-one years as dean of Barnard.

She is the daughter of Judge Henry Alger Gildersleeve of New York. She matriculated at Barnard when the college was housed in an old brownstone mansion in Madison avenue, thirty-five years ago. First instructor in English, she became dean in 1911.

STUDENTS WILL HAVE CHANCE TO BET ON HORSES

By Harry Foster. Horsefeathers! The Awgwan sweepstakes are on. See the bookie at the nearest booth when the Nebraska humor sheet comes out this week, and place a bet on your favorite. Foaled again. Instead of coming down the street on a horse the modern Lady Godiva comes down the street in her mules. Entries from the Awgwan-Liederkra z stables will be in the Brown Derby, if it can be borrowed from the laws, the Royal Hussy Handitrap, the Twentieth Century Limited, at Upson Downs, Helmount Park, Dia Juana, and Ago Calyor-

This race is on the square ever the race is on the square even the it has a right angle. Try-angle. Angle, worm. A committee of campus celebrities will be chosen by the Awgwan to draw the winners. You can't lose and you might win. Business manager Winchell, pardon me Michell is the name is going to give a copy of name, is going to give a copy of the Fourth New York Album to the winner; the five runners up will get original Awgwan draw-ings; what you will do with them

is your own problem. Each horse ith his pappy and mammy is listed in the Hot-Cha. Excerpts are: Gold Watch, out of Hock, by Christmas; Bat, out of Hell, by Jingo; Four, out of Five, by Actual oCunt; Capone, out of Chicago, by Request. This may not make horse sense but the idea is that the name of the horse, its mammy, and its pappy are listed. The bookmakers ticket is printed in the Awgwan and the campus gamblers are supposed to clip and put the names of their first four choices on the ballot and place it in the ballot box on the stand where the magazines are

sold. It costs nothing.
"The Awgwan isn't trying to
nag the students, pick your plug
and sees what happens," Francis
Cunningham said in a hoarse whis-

Play the ponies and give your ballot to Charley Horse at the box office.

STUDENT PRIZES MUST FILE SOON

Numerous Scholarships for Next Year Available For Granting.

DEADLINE IS APRIL 30

Recommendations Should Be In Chancellor's Office At That Time.

Announcement that applications and recommendations for general university scholarships for 1932-33 should be sent to the chancellor's office on or before noon of April 30 was made in a bulletin explain-ing the awards issued by the

Several scholarships of \$100 each, made available through the generosity of alumni and friends of the university, will be granted Names of the winners of these

scholarships will be announced be-fore school is out this spring.

One-half of the money will gen-erally be paid when the student enters school next fall, and the remaining half will be paid when the student begins work the second semester.

Qualifications Listed.

According to a statement in the bulletin, the candidate for a scholarship should have demonstrated high scholarship, industry and per-severance, as well as reasonable promise for the future. No student who is well able financially to pay and his own way at the university can be considered an applicant.

The scholarships, except as noted, are open to all undergraduates of the university. Application blanks may be secured at the office of the dean of student af-fairs. Following are the scholarships offered.

Jefferson H. Broady Scholarship: (Continued on Page 4.)

LINCOLN WINS STATE

Decision for Local High School.

AWARDED SILVER CU?

The Lincoln high school debating team won the state high school debating championship by a three to nothing decision over Osceola in the final round Saturday morning in the basement auditorium of Morrill hall. Lincoln upheld the affirmative of the question: "Resolved, that the several states should adopt a plan of compulsory

unemployment insurance." The Lincoln team, composed of Hansen. The members of the Osceola team were Jeanette Frasier,

Paul Monson and Robert Nuquist. The winning team was pre-sented the cup offered by the citizenship committee of the Nebraska Bar association, and is the sixth from the door to the main walk team to win the cup. Previous and also on one side of the slant-holders of the trophy since 1927 ing walk at the back of the buildwhen the cup was first granted are Hastings, Beatrice, Omaha Technical high school, Jackson the inside of the north main walk, high school of Lincoln, and Grand and spires bushes in front of each Island. The first team to win the cup a second time will become the permanent possessor of it.

Three Judges Used. The judges for the final debate were John E. Curtis, Byron Yoder and Rev. C. F. Walcott. It was the only debate during the tournament which was judged by three judges. In the first round, present and former intercollegiate debaters with at least two years' experience were used as judges. A group of Lincoln lawyers acted as judges in the second round. In the semifinals two university professors made the decisions. Prof. H. A. White, president of the Nebraska High School Debating league who

(Continued on Page 4.) SEVEN ACCEPT JOBS TO TEACH NEXT YEAR

Department of Educational Service Announces New Placements.

Seven additional placements of teachers for the coming fall term were announced yesterday by the department of educational service at the University of Nebraska. Evelyn Hiatt will join the facul-

Rowena Bengston will teach geography in the junior high school.

E. Jeannette Carson has been elected to the faculty at Emerson.

Ia., and will teach in the grade discontinuous content of the room were completely covered by murals that are the largest that have ever ben designed for a university party.

Toad stools and drapes and special content of the grade discontinuous content of the proof to the room were completely covered by murals that are the largest that have ever ben designed for a university party. vision. Mary Jane Porter will teach the first and second grades at Crawford. Mary Alice Hall has been cleated to the faculty at ters, chefs, devils and monks mixed Venango and will teach Latin. indiscriminately on the floor. Some English, home economics and music, while at Grand Island, Evelyn when the character of the occu-West will be instructor in physical pants is taken into consideration. education in the junior high school. Ed Faulkner was a diplomat, Sesco

MRS. LEWELLEN IS DEAD

Graduate of University in 1924 Succumbs After Long Illness.

Mrs. Elizabeth Welch Lewellen, graduate of the University of Ne-braska in 1924, and wife of Verne Lewellen, former football player at Nebraska university, died Friday night at Exeter. She had been ill a long time and was at the home of her brother-in-law, Dr. Chester Lewellen, who was treating her. Mrs. Lewellen was a member o

Chi Omega sorority, and a graduate of Lincoln high school. Her husband who survives her is county attorney at Green Bay, Wis. She also leaves two children, and her parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Welch, who live at 2949 Q, Lincoln. Her sister, Mrs. Karl Arndt, also lives in Lincoln,

W.A.A. ESTABLISHES LOAN SCHOLARSHIPS

Applications of Sophomore and Junior Women Due By May 4.

WON'T REVEAL WINNERS

Two loan scholarships of \$75 per semester for two girls for the coming year have been established by W. A. A., according to a report following the executive council meeting Thursday noon, The selection of the recipients will be based on scholarship, need, interest in W. A. A. and personality, and will be selected by the two sponsors of the organization, Miss Clarice McDonald and Miss Miriam Wagner, and the president, LaVerle Herman, Helen Baldwin, chairman of the scholarship loan fund com-

mittee. Sophomore and junior girls may apply for the loans and should secure blanks from Miss McDonald or Miss Wagner following a brief interview with them. The final date of application is May 4.

A complete explanation of the plans for the scholarships will be announced at W. A. A. mass meet-ing May 12 at the Armory. The names of the recipients will not be revealed at any time.

According to the present plan. DEBATE CHAMPIONSHIP

the loans must be paid back one year following graduation, and if they are not paid by that time, 4 percent interest per year will be charged. According to Mildred Gish, retiring president of W. A. A., it is highly probably that the same student will receive the loan for both consistency of the year. for both semesters of the year for each of two recipients.

> WORKERS EMPLOYED LANDSCAPING MALL

Trees Being Planted and Grass Sowed; Some

Sodding Done. William H. Duman, landscape gardener for the university campus had fifteen men working Saturday, landscaping the mall and the space surrounding the social science building. Twenty-four com-Dwight Perkins, Jack Pace and mon Platte river cedars, varying Irving Hill, is coached by J. D. from two and one-half feet to feet in height were being planted close to the bulding, twelve

quist. on the west side and fourteen on pre- the north side. Chinese arbor vitae were planted on both sides of the north walk ing walk at the back of the building. Mr. Duman has planned to have barberry hedgebushes along and spirea bushes in front of each window on the north side of social

science. Because the grass is completely worn off three or four feet in from (Continued on Page 4.)

Banquet Committee Meeting Is Called meeting of the Interfraternity Banquet committee will be held Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Cornhusker of-

fice, according to Chalmers

Russians, Chinamen and clowns

Graham, chairman.

STUDENT-ALUMNI PARTY TO CLIMAX IVY DAY PROGRAM

Innocents, Mortar Boards Schedule Affair Thursday, May 5.

OUTSTATE BAND BOOKED

Announcement Withheld Till Later; To Hold Fete in Coliseum.

Announcement of an Ivy day all university party, the first of its kind ever to be held on the Ne-braska campus, was made yester-day through a committee composed of Innocents and Mortar

Boards, which organizations are sponsoring the event.

As the annual alumni roundup is to be held on Ivy day this year, the need was felt for some social event as a climax to the day. This party, according to members of the committee, furnishes a much needed activity to end the day tra-ditional on the campus. Ivy day

is Thursday, May 5.
The party is being sponsored by the Innocents society and Mortar Board society. A joint committee, composed of members of both organizations, has been appointed to make arrangements for the af-fair, Members of the committee are: William McGaffin, Coburn Thompson, Robert Kinkead, Jean Rathburn, Berenice Hoffman and Julienne Deetkin. Richard Dever-eaux will act in an ex-officio capa-

city with the committee.

The party will be held in the university Coliseum. A well known outstate orchestra has been booked to furnish the music for the dancing, but the name of the band will not be announced until later, McGaffin stated.

Elaborate plans for decorations, entertainment, and events of the evening are being made. Details will ne published later, members of the committee stated yesterday. An hour of entertainment is being

OVER 1000 FARMERS ATTEND FEEDER'S DAY

making a total of \$150 per year Annual Program Attracts Many to Ag College Campus Friday.

More than 1,000 farmers and their families from all parts of Ne-braska assembled Friday morning at the College of Agriculture for the annual Feeders' day program. Members of the animal husbandry faculty, outstate men and extension workers appeared on the morning program. Prof. H. J. Gramlich, head of the animal hus-

bandry department, presided. Inspection of the experimental livestock at the campus cattle barn followed the addresses in the student activities building. College instructors led the inspection groups discussing the various lots and answering questions of the farmers.

Appearing on the afternoon program were O. O. Waggener, agricultural agent of the Burlington railroad; Paul Stewart of the agricultural college; C. M. Aldrich of the Morton-Gregson Packing Co. of Nebraska City, and Dr. C. W. McCampbell of Kansas State college. The women met in group sessions at the home economics building during the afternoon.

Self Feeding Calves.

March and April calves put on self feeders of shelled corn along with their mothers' milk from the last of May until weaning time and then continued on a fattening ration have produced beef more rapidly and economically than similar calves not given corn during the first summer, M. L. Baker of the North Platte experiment station said Friday morning. Rushing baby beeves to market was said to (Continued on Page 2.)

Mahatma Gandhi Attends Story Book Ball With His Goat; Mr. Hyde and Other Famous Characters Present

By THE ONLOOKER.

Mahatma Gandhi might have shocked olde London but the furor that the Gandhi twins created at the Storic Booke Balle was sensational. Lawrence Ely, Cornhusker gridiron star, and Joe Alter, Nebraska law student, were the wolves in sheep's clothing that led a goat to the party. The slide that ushered the costumed students into the Cornhusker ballroom and into the realm of Alice in Wonderland O-

was used as a shute by Nancy the Asher a devil, Jean Rathburn goat. It was reported that Nancy "death," Art Mitchell a little boy, goat. It was reported that Nancy tried to munch a bit of grass off Francis Ayers "Jack" and Alice of one of the cannibal costumes. Quigle "Jill." Alice In Wonderland Scenery. Drew DeVriendt as Mr. Hyde,

ty of the junior high school at Plymouth in the fall. Ethel Sax-ton will go to Mead where she will teach home economics. At Norfolk, Rehllander took the role of Cham-

Clair Bishop came as Ben Hur and Mae Posey as Cleopatra. Bruce Kilbourne and Marian Fleatwood as Russian peasants from the steppes did a mazurka and fox trotsky. Bob Harmon and Gretchen Hastings were going to come as Cinderella and a heel but the cos-

(Continued on Page 2.)