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ASTRONOMER WILL ADDRESS SIGMA XI CONVOCATION AND

Dr. Seth B. Nicholsen Comes From Mount Wilson Observatory.

Dr. Seth B. Nicholsen, noted astronomer from the Mt. Wilson observatory of Pasadena, Calif., is scheduled to speak before two meetings at the university today. At 11 o'clock this morning Dr. Nicholsen will address the third All-University convocation on the subject "Charting the Universe." Dr. J. O. Hertzler will preside at the meeting and introduce the speaker.

In the evening Dr. Nicholsen will have "Measuring the Heat from the Stars" as the subject for his the Stars as the subject for his lecture at a meeting of Sigma Xi, honorary scientific fraternity. The speaker will be presented to the group by Dr. B. C. Hendricks, pres-

ident of Sigma Xi. This noon the mathematics de-partment is sponsoring a luncheon at the University club to honor the distinguished guest. Dr. T. A. Pierce, a former classmate of Br. Nicholsen, will introduce him and an informal discussion will follow.

FOUR EDITORS RESIGN OVER AD CONTROVERSY

Omaha Students Quit Posts When Administration Bars Editorial.

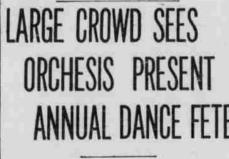
When an editorial in the "Gatethe paper went on a strike. The

INITIATE HONORARY WILL **Political Science Club Plans** Ceremony and Dinner for Friday Evening.

Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary society, will hold initia-tion services Friday evening at the Lindell hotel. The ceremonies will be preceded by a dinner at 6 o'clock, at which Prof. P. Senning and Prof. L. W. Lancaster, both of the political science department, will speak.

Participating in the initiation ceremonies will be Willis Hecht, John Deford, Clarence Cooper, Joe Miller, Glen Wiltsey and Phil Brownell.

Prof. H. W. Stoke is faculty advisor for the society.



Christmas Interpretations a Feature of Friday Eve Program.

An unusually large audience was present at the annual Christmas dance recital given Thursday evening by members of Orchesis. The program was presented in the armory under the direction of Miss Edith Vail, physical education instruction.

Candelabra and dimmed lights added to the first part of the program, which showed the worship of people who come to a cathedral on Christmas eve. The choir from the First Plymouth Congregational church sang and Lucille Reilly, accompanied by Lucille Ambrose, sang a solo. The first part closed with the seven fold amen by the choir.

"Orchesis" was the first number on the second part of the program. way," student publication of Omaha university, was suppressed in the last weekly issue of the pa-of dancers to do. Six girls participer, four of the student editors of pated in "Valse," the music for which was written by Strauss. editorial responsible for the "walk- "Prelude," a scarf dance, was the third number, "Life in Hungary, by Brahms was a lively, spirited

MCLEAN HALL WILL MERGE WITH DELTA CHI NEXT SATURDAY National Officers to Start

Initiatory Ceremonies at Banquet.

Announcement was made Thursday of the coming merger of Ne-braska chapter of Delta Chi fraternity and McLean Hall fraternity planned to take place Sat-urday, Dec. 17, at the Delta Chi chapter house.

A banquet Saturday evening at 6:30 o'clock, with C. Petrus Peter-son, '10, Delta Chi charter member, presiding, will start the initiatory ceremonies. Rev. Ray E. Hunt, chapter advisor of McLean Hall, will speak. One hundred will attend.

Following the banquet the following active members of McLean Hall will be initiated into Delta Chi:

George D. Morrow, Blue Rapids, Kas. Richard Maybourne, Diller, Neb., vice president Gregg E. LeMaster, North Platte, Neb., secretary, William J. Hendy, jr., North Platte,

treasurer. Charles Edward Gray, Omaha, local adviser. Aldert Moleaner, Lincoln. Ewight D. Cole, Bennet. Delmar Bailor, North Platte. James Hilton, Alliance. Robert Hird, Lincoln. John Stone, Omaha.

Leonard Quinn, Omaha, McLean Hall pledge, will become a pledge of Delta Chi.

Formal initiation will be con-(Continued on Page 3.)

STUDIOS SAY RETURN PROOFS BY CHRISTMAS Annual Editorial Staff Will Meet Every Monday.

A request from the managers of Hauck's and Townsend's studios has asked that all of the proofs of pictures taken for the 1933 Cornhusker be returned to the photographers before the Christmas vacaion starts. "This request is being made," Spencer explained, "so the prints can be developed during the next two weeks, and the Cornhusker duef by two German students. staff asks that you please comply with it." From now until the new year book is published there will be a meeting of the entire editorial staff every Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Cornhusker office, These meetings, according to the editor, are necessary for the progress of the book. "Every staff member must attend," he said.



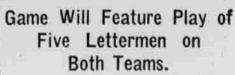
NEBRASKA MEETS

Editor's Note: The following story ap-peared in the Wisconsin Daily Cardinal. We reprint it in the hope that some reader may be able to supplement the article's information.)

Lincoln, Neb. (Special)-The adage "There is nothing new under the sun," has at last been definitely disproved. For any doubters this bold asserter will propound the following question Did you ever hear of a student "making" his way through college by trapping muskrats on the school campus?

It is definitely known that Eldon Staller, a freshman, at the University of Nebraska, daily wends his way to the historic Butler canal, sets his traps, and tramps to school gaily anticipating seeing muskrats in the traps in the evening.

According to Staller, these an-ticipations often lead to nothing but occasionally some jaywalking "musk" deviates long enough from the straight and narrow of to become ensnared in the clutches of Staller's traps and soon is offered up as a tribute to education, and becomes another of Butler's mar-



When the Huskers step out on the Coliseum court tonight against the Arkansas crew in the first game of the season five lettermen will line up as the starting quintet. Arkansas is also presenting an experienced group of cagers, for Coach Chuck Bassett is sending out as starters five men who are playing together for their third consecutive year.

The Scarlet and Cream five which is to help set off proceedings this evening as announced by Coach W. H. Browne is to line up with Paul Mason and Ken Lunney at forwards, Walt Henrion, center, and the two football stars, Steve Hokuf and George Sauer, at the guard posts.

For the past week in practice session scrimmages this list has made up the lineup, all of the men having played on last season's team, every one of them receiving major letter with the exception of Sauer, who was awarded a minor letter, having been forced to lay off early in January because of an ankle ailment.

Many to See Action.

Other members of the Nebraska squad who are virtually certain to see action are Bud Parsons, Lin-coln; George Wahlquist, Hastings; Forrest Bauer, Lincoln, and Hub Boswell, Ravenna, at forward posi-

Boswell, Ravenna, at forward posi-tions; Leland Copple, Rosalie, cen-ter; Bob Balka, Crete, and Glenn LeDoiyt, North Platte, guards. Paul Mason, who last year as a guard ranked in fourth position among the high scorers in the Big Six, has been shifted up to a for-ward location due of his basket ward location due ot his basket shooting ability, for the guard jobs are well taken care of by Steve Hokuf, star of two years ago and George Sauer, varsity player early last season and an ex-Lincoln high star. Mason hails from Omaha, where as a high school athlete he was chosen all-state man in both ha North high schol. Hokuf, while attending Crete high, was recognized as the outstanding allaround performed in Nebraska high school atletic circles. At the other forward position Ken Lunney will play, this being his second year at this assignment. Lnuney comes from York where he ranged as an all-state man in football and basketball and was a top-notch competitor in track.



German department in Gallery A of Morrill hall Thursday afternoon.

The party, which was given by the faculty of the department, featured the singing of German Christmas carols. Included in the football and basketball from Omartainment were

out" was an attack on the administration for the prohibition of tobacco advertisements in the paper.

The four who quit their posts on the publication were: Milton Altsuler, feature editor and author of the editorial; Frank Buxton, makeup editor; Howard Wilcox, sports editor, and Paul Frumkin, assistant city editor.

The article, which compared the administration to a flock of vultures because they would not permit tobacco ads, believing that a certain wealthy man who disfavors the use of tobacco would endow the school on his death, was suppressed by Herman Walter, editor of the paper when asked by Dr. V. R. West, faculty sponsor, if he thought the article should be published. Walter said he had nothing to do with it and that it had been inserted without his knowledge.

Dr. Sealock, president of the university, stated that he believed the four would be back on the job in spite of the controversy. He also declared that the wealthy man referred to was only a "mythical millionaire."



tary of the Central West Creamery association, will speak to ag college students at the auditorium in the Dairy building Friday eve-Mr. Clark's discussion, ning. "What Must Agriculture Do To Be Saved," will deal with vital problems of agriculture as an industry, and will suggest possible solutions. Bill Waldo, the Dairy club's program chairman, will have charge at the meeting.

The meeting will begin at 5 o'clock sharp and end promptly at 5:45 so that students will have plenty of time to go to the ag college Christmas party in the evening.

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BIZAD NEWS PRINTING DELAYS DISTRIBUTION Paper Will Be Ready for Students by Friday or Monday.

Delay in the distribution of the Bizad News, previously announced for Wednesday or Thursday, has been caused by a delay in the printing, according to Melvin Adams, editor. An attempt will be made to distribute the paper Friday, Adams stated late Thursday afternoon. If this is impossible, distribution will be made Monday.

The papers will be given out in business administration without last quarter are being sent out tostate.

DOWN HOURS SLIPS FOR LAST QUARTER ARE MAILED TODAY

Mailboxes at the residences of Nebraska students will receive their monthly increase of mail tothe class rooms of the college of day, for down hour slips for the cost to the students. Copies will day. No report on scholarship for also be sent to high schools in the the quarter just past is avaiable at the present time.

Speaker at Convocation Is One of **Outstanding Astronomers in Nation**

Dr. Seth B. Nicholsen, who member of Sigma Xi, honorary speaks before the all-University scientific fraternity, and Phi Beta convocation this morning, is, at Kappa, honorary scholarship orthe comparatively young age of ganization.

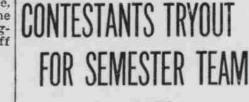
forty-one, one of the nation's most It was at the University of Calinoted astronomers.

fornia that Dr. T. A. Pierce of the Graduating from Drake univermathematics department became sity, where he earned his Bachelor acquainted with Dr. Nicholson. According to him, Dr. Nicholson is of Science degree, he went to the University of California from which school he took his Doctor very enthusiastic about his line of work and also is much interested of Philosophy degree in 1915. He in physics. "In fact," says Dr. immediately became affiliated with Pierce, "he is interested in any the Mt. Wilson observatory at subject that is related in any way Pasadena where he has specialized in solar astronomy and stellar Dr I O Her Dr. J. O. Hertzler, who is chairradiation.

Discovered Satellite. Dr. Nicholson has received Anderson, secretary of Sigma XI, four minute resultant. The page of the purposes and plans of the purposes and plans of the omy for his discovery of the ninth able to secure Dr. Nicholsen as a sions on the basis of thought and hobby groups. She also related some of the topics discussed by is also a fellow of A. A. A. S., a will be of interest to everyone. at chairman and timekeeper.

group of German songs by Miss Katherine Dean, a violin solo by Miss Bernice Rundin and a vocal

Students had been invited to come any time between 4 and 6 o'clock by the instructors of their German classes. German cookies, coffee and cocoa were served.



White to Select a Debate Squad From Prospects After Return to City.

Debaters for the second semester were ranked at the tryout held Thursday evening. The question for the tryout was Resolved: That the federal government should agree to the cancellation of the inter-allied war debts and reparations

Ranking of the contestants was as follows: Milo Price, John Stover, H. Vincenr Broady, Howard L. Holtzendorff, Charles W. Steadman, Harvey Hillman, E. W. Holstein, Kenneth Sutherland, George Whitford and Prokop. The teams will be picked later on the basis of this tryout due to the fact that Prof. H. A. White, debate coach, is out of town on a debate trip.

The judges were Lloyd E. Chapman, assistant city attorney of Lincoln and Clifford L. Rain, assistant attorney general of the state of Nebraska.

Each speaker was allowed eight minutes for either constructive speaking or rebuttal except the man of the faculty committee on first speaker who was given a five convocations and Dr. Emma N. minute constructive speech and a Three Juniors Start.

Walt Henrion, who comes from Wichita, Kansas, is slated to appear at the pivot post. Last year along with Paul Mason, he rated among the best of the floor men in the conference, Henrion being the best ball handler on the Husker squad. This is his last year of competition, since he played one year at Wichita university preceding his exodus to school here. Mason, Sauer, and Lunney are all juniors while Hokuf is in his final season of play.

Speaking of Arkansas one speaks of a team which previous to last winter won five consecutive Southwest conference titles after first entering cage circles in 1523, playing on a dirt court for a while during the year. Every one of the men on the five this winter is playing his third year as a first team man, Bruce Kendall serving as captain with Tom Murphy, guard, sub-captain.

The referee at tonight's mele is to be E. C. Quigley, who officiated at most of the Nebraska home games last season.

The probable starting lineups: Nebraska--Arkansas

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DISCUSSES PLANS **OF HOBBY CLUBS**

At a meeting of the Charm Hobby Group, December 13 at 7 o'clock in Ellen Smith Hall, Miss the hobby groups last year.