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## OKLAHOMA QUINTET NIPS HUSKER FIVE WITH 39-35 SCORE

### Place in Big Six Conference.

NORMAN, Okla.-Overcoming a Nebraska lead in the last four minutes of the game, here, last night, Oklahoma went ahead to nose out the Huskers, 39 to 35 and capture first place in the Big Six conference as Missouri turned in a surprise victory over Kansas. The Cornhuskers' lead held a four to six point victory up to the last Student Economic Meetings the Brownemen were ahead, 23 to 19

As high scorer of the tilt, Walt Henrion, Husker guard, turned in 14 points. He was the outstanding

Main and Browning, guards for

ALUMNI WILL

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Film of Pittsburgh-

Nebraska Tilt.

opportunity to see motion pictures

battled to a scoreless tie at the

annual Charter Day meeting held

Feb. 15. As numerous calls for

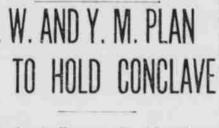
football action pictures, views of

the campus and undergraduate ac-

tivities are among the films sched-

## MAGAZINE PRINTS **VOGELER'S ARTICLE**

In the December issue of the Research Quarterly, published by the American Physical Education association, is an article written by Rudolf F. Vogeler, instructor in Vogeler on this article was Virgil Ferguson, a student in the university.



Will Be Held Feb. 18 and 19.

"Is the Present Economic Sysplayer, without doubt, on his team. tem Deficient ?" is the main theme Browning. Oklahoma guard, who of the student economic conference was recently sick, played a fine game for the Sooners making four field goals and two free throws. C. A. The meetings will start Satthe Sooners, led their team in turn- urday morning at 9 o'clock. Rev. Ray Hunt, pastor of the Christian church, will give the opening address.

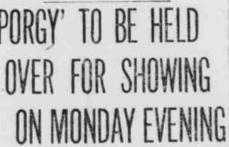
The first topic for debate is "Is our present economic system responsible for the recurring periods of business depression?" Midland FOOTBALL PICTURES college will take the affirmative and York college, the negative. Wayne state normal and Hastings college will debate on the subject "Does our present economic sys-tem foster vicious alliances be-Former Nebraskans to See tween big business and govern-ment?" "Is our present economic system conductive to international conflict?" will be the question con-

(Continued on Page 2.) Nebraska alumni will have an of how Nebraska and Pittsburgh EDUCATION GROUP HOLDS CONFERENCE Phi Delta Kappa Meets motion pictures have been received To Discuss Present Day Problems.

NCRRIS WILL IN DECEMBER ISSUE Nebraska Senator to Give Charter Day Address Over NBC.

Sooners Move Into First State Collaborating with Mr. University Charter Day program from Washington, D. C., next Wed-nesday, according to word received irom Washington yesterday afternoon.

Senator Norris will speak over a National Broadcasting Co. hookup from Washington from 8:00 to 8:15 p. m., central standard time. The program may be heard locally through station WOW in Omaha. Arrangements for the broadcast were completed yesterday, according to university authorities.



## Current Production Once More.

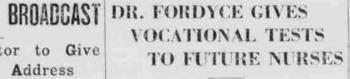
"Porgy," the current production of the University Players will be held over for one more performance Monday evening, according to an announcement by Miss Alice Howell, director of the organization

Playing before packed houses all this week, the production has been unable to accommodate the crowds which have attended, Miss Howell said.

"Porgy" was written by Dr. Bose Yayward, and is the fourth drama of the year presented by the players under the direction of Miss Alice Howell.

#### PENNY CARNIVAL IS INSTITUTED ON NEBRASKA CAMPUS

Affair, Sponsored by Big Sister Board, to Be



Dr. Charles Fordyce, of the department of educational psychol-Senator Norris of Nebraska will ogy and measurements, has during be the main speaker on a nation- the last two weeks given a battery physical education and supervisor wide broadcast of the Nebraska of vocational tests to the entering University Charter Day program nurses of St. Elizabeth hospital. These tests were given to these candidates to determine their aptitude for entering upon the course of study as nurses in this institution.

WOMEN'S SOCIETIES

Ducats for Their Party.

SELL TICKETS

Board party, scheduled for Febru- versity to address the local alumni ary 24 in the coliseum, are being handled by members of Mortar University Players Will Give Board society, Tassels, and mem- this year, a slightly smaller numbers of Alpha Lambda Delta, it ber than usual.

was announced yesterday. Chaperones selected so far for the party are: Dcan Amanda Heppner, Dean and Mrs. T. J. Thomp-son, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Coleman, Miss Mabel Lee, Miss Pauline Gellatly, Mrs. Thompson, and Miss Florence McGahey.

Several sororities are planning dinner parties preceding the event. members of Mortar Board declared yesterday. Plans for a program dance have been temporarily halted because of student opposition, Jane Axtell, chairman of the committee in charge of entertainment, said.

## BARBOUR TO SPEAK Professor Will Lecture on 'Museum Come Alive'

## Today.



#### Will Observe Graduates Husker 'Birthday' Feb. 15.

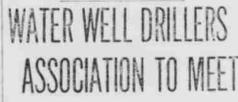
The sixty-fourth "birthday" of the University of Nebraska will be celebrated Feb. 15 when Charter Day is observed by the university and by the alumni of the institution in various places over the state and nation.

The day is set aside for annual observance by the university and Mortar Boards Will Handle its alumni, in honor of the passage of definite legislation by the state legislature Feb. 15, 1869, for the establishment of the school.

As in former years, the institution is sending a limited number Tickets for the annual Moitar of faculty members from the unigatherings in the scattered points over Nebraska. Only twelve county celebrations will be held

Will Broadcast Program,

The program in Lincoln will (Continued on Page 3.)



#### Organization Will Convene Here February 21, 22 And 23.

The convention of the American AT MUSEUM MEETING Association of Water Well Frillers, convening in Lincoln February 21, 22 and 23, will bring many prominent men in that field to the city.

Among those who will attend the convention will be national president K. M. Brown, Fairmont, Those who attend the regular Minn., national secretary R. O.

uled to be shown at various meetings in many states. Charter Day sixty-fourth anniversary of the Friday night. founding of the university is the meeting and various programs are and Iowa were present. The meetplanned. Ray Ramsay, alumni sec- ing was in charge of Prof. H. C. ments.

speak at Charter Day meetings Kappa. over the state include Prof. Harold W. Stoke at Sidney on Feb. 17 and at Alliance on Feb. 18; Prof. university, national president of R. P. Crawford at North Platte on the organization; Paul Cook of Feb. 15 and at McCook on Feb. 14. Chicago, national secretary. Lind-Feb. 15 Herbert Yenne will speak quist discussed the practice of at Broken Bow; Dean H. H. Foster economy in education, and Cook who could carry home the largest at Harvard, Dean G. E. Condra at gave a report on the condition of Geneva, Chancellor E. A. Burnett the national organization. at Columbus, Dean T. J. Thomp- problems. son at Scottsbluff, Prof. Karl -Arndt at Pierce and Prof. J. P. Senning at Sioux City.

#### **Rev. Hunt to Lecture** On 'Love and Marriage'

Rev. Ray Hunt, of the Christian church, will continue his series of lectures at vespers Tuesday, Feb. 14. The main theme is "Love and Marriage." He will discuss the third heading of the series, "We Become Parents." Gertrude Clarke will preside at the meeting. The vesper choir will help the musical program.

#### Prof. Arndt Will Lead **Round Table Discussion**

'Inflation.'

Dean F. E. Henzlik of the teachmeetings are held annually by ers college, Prof. A. A. Reed, dievery member of the organization rector of the extension division, during the month of February. Ne- and Dean Sealock of Omaha unibraska's meeting is scheduled for versity, formerly connected with Feb. 15 and will arrange for a list Nebraska, were speakers at the of speakers to appear in towns Phi Delta Kappa, national educaover the state. Celebration of the tional fraternity, dinner meeting

Representatives of universities principal theme of this year's from Nebraska, Colorado, Kansas, retary, is in charge of the arrange- Koch, instructor in secondary education, and representative of the Members of the faculty who will central west district of Phi Delta hope to increase the interest and charge of the museum programs,

> Other speakers on the program were R. B. Lindquist of Ohio State

The conference continued at Aurora, Ray Ramsay at Or-leans, Prof. F. V. Peterson at Te-through Saturday morning at the cumseh, Dean J. E. LeRossignol at Lincoln hotel with a round table Holdrege, Prof. Gayle C. Walker discussion of present educational

#### **Miss Dunn to Discuss Vocational Guidance**

Miss Catherine Dunn, instructor in sociology, will discuss vocational guidance in connection with social service work at a vocational guidance meeting Monday Feb. 20. The A. W. S. board is in charge of the program for the meeting which will feature a joint session of the A. W. S. freshmen group with vocational guidance members. All persons interested are invited to attend.

#### **Tryouts for Debate** Teams Will Be Held

Tryouts for places on two new debating teams, one affirmative Prof. Karl M. Arndt of the eco- and one negative, have been annomics department, will lead the nounced by Dr. H. A. White, dediscussion at the Economic Round bate coach, for Thursday evening. Table discussion to be held Tues- Feb. 16. If plans succeed, the uniday night at 7:30 p. m. The sub- versity will have five debate teams ject chosen for discussion will be in the field this spring, three affirmative and two negative.

#### Annual Event.

A new and novel institution made its debut on the Nebraska campus Saturday afternoon when the Big Sister Board presented its the description of Dr. E. H. Bar- state officers-President An irew Penny carnival. The carnival, inaugurated this year, will become an annual event and is a good start toward raising funds for the promotion of the work of the Big Sister Board.

Altho the carnival was not so much of a financial success as it could have been the girls are very well pleased with the results and participation in the future.

In the lottery drawing for two boxes of candy Margaret Pomroy and Valentine Klotz were winners. In a birds-eye view were seen: The Nebraska staff crashing thru the back door; a contest to see number of mirrors won by knocking over ten-pins; a plain clothes man reprimanding those who were unable to conduct themselves properly; flowers in coat lapels of teadrinkers; sickening looks on the faces of those who entered the "house of horrors;" many an angler coming in with a good catch; a song and dance act by a one-man cast; and a general hilarity of fun-makers enjoying the schoolday pastime.

## VALENTINE THEME FEATURES WEEKLY

ture of the regular weekly meeting of the Delian-Union Literary society held Friday, Feb. 10. The program was directed by Miss Wilma Bute, and each letter of the word valentine was represented by various entertaining features.

A skit entitled "Valentines," written by Miss Dorothy Kepner, was presented at the meeting. Charles Warren and Harold Bensel reviewed various phases of Abraham Lincoln's life, and a short historical sketch on Valentine's day Alice Doll.

bour, chairman of the department of geology, who will be the speaker on the adult program. Dr. Barbour's talk will describe the recent mountings in the museum giving their historic backgrounds. His talk will be illustrated with pictures showing the history and life of the animals.

Miss Marjorie Shanafelt, in. will tell the children, at 2:30, about based on the Japanese doll which convention of the national and "Miss Mie of Japan." This story is was sent to the museum as a goodwill offering from the province of Mie in Japan. The children's program will close with the showing of the film, "Canned Thrills."

Nebraska State Museum program vice-president S. G. Geiger, Chi-Sunday afternoon at 4:15 will see cago, Ill., national treasurer L. J. the "Museum Come Alive," under Faust, Kaukauna, Wis., and the Olson, Oakland, Jay Webb, vice president, Hastings, Edith Anderson, secretary, Lincoln, and Ed Cook, treasurer, Davey.

Members at large of the national organization who are expected include Dr. O. E. Meinzer, National Research Council, Washington D. C., and A. G. Fiedler, U. S. Geological Survey, also Washington. State members at large of D. C. the Nebraska Well Drillers association planning to attend the joint state organizations are A. L. Fieller, Prof. M. I. Evinger, Dr. A. L. Lugn, and Dr. G. E. Condra.

Directors of the state organiza-(Continued on Page 2.)

## **Professor Schramm Has Harrowing** Experience on Expedition to Mexico

surfaced bed of the meandering Sonora River and fording its le by the naives, was to me, one of treacherous waters, in many places the most interesting side-lights of filled with quick sand, 72 times in the trip," explained Mr. Schramm, 30 miles of travel was the danger- "and more particularly was the ous and harrowing experience of quaint method of building houses." Professor E. F. Schramm, head of the geology department of the adobe clay, the natives first sift University of Nebraska, in his recent expedition into the northern by throwing it against a crude province of Sonora, Mexico.

Mr. Schramm has made previous trips into Central America and Mexico, where in the past few ing it later as bricks for the walls. years he has been conducting a series of extensive geologic sur-VEVE

Roads are a thing unknown to particular province, Mr. this Sch nm explained, and are rough Mr. Schramm, "and one never and rocky, -necessitating slow travel, usually taking from six to seven hours to cover 75 miles, Since there are no bridges across was given by Dorothy Gerhard. A the part of the Sonora Elver brief musical program was pre- which Mr. Schramm traveled, nasented by Mildred Putney and tive guides were used to find the best places to cross the swift and

Following the rough and un-|turbulent waters of the river "The extremely provincial life

> Using as their only material the the coarse peubles from the clay hamboo screen. They then mix the clay with straw in wooden molds and let it dry in the sun, usand the adobe mud as plaster. To the observer form United States. the vegetation of this semi-tropical region is unusually interesting and extremely fascinating," continued tires of looking at it or loses his fear and respect for the thorny plants and shrubs of this picturesque country.'

> The least useful, and most forbidding and highly feared cactus,

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