BATTLE ON ICE

Game Between Factions;

Plan Exhibitions.

EVENTS START AT 7:30

Express Optimism: Geddes

and Fontein in Charge.

A pseudo-hockey game be-

tween the two political fac

tions, exhibition skating and

four competitive events com-

plete the program for the all-

university ice carnival being

sponsored by the W. A. A. and

men's intramural association,

which will be held Thursday,

Jan. 11 at Oak Creek park at

The feature of the carnival, the

hockey game, will climax the affair, to which all students and fac-

ulty members are invited. Depart-

ing from the usual manner of play

eight players, will employ brooms

for weapons, and a volley ball will

two novelty events, the needle-

In the former, two couples are

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President: Name Bible

Athletic Director.

Fred A. Marsh of Archer, Nebr.,

FRED A. MARSH

Saturday morning at the univer-

was elected vice-president of the

board. M. A. Shaw of David City

was president of the board in 1933

and Mr. Marsh was vice-president.

Among other items of business

conducted by the board at their

morning meeting was the appoint-ment of Coach D. X. Bible, direc-

tor of intercollegiate athletics, as

director of athletics with status of

professor and head football coach.

TASSELS ARRANGE SKIT

Will Present Act at Kansas-

Husker Basketball Tilt

Next Tuesday Night.

Members of Tassels, girls pep

rganization have arranged a short

skit for presentation between halves at the Kansas-Nebraska

basketball game next Tuesday

night, first home game of the sea

son, Rome DeBrown, who has charge of the skit, announced yes-

Letters of the two big six schools will be formed on the floor by

"K.U." and a "N.U." similar to

the formations taken by the R.O. T.C. band on the football field dur-

ing the football games, are to fea-

Due to a variation in exami-

nation schedules, the regular

Sunday issue of the rotogravure

section was unavailable for this

issue. It will appear regularly

the rest of the year.

Tuesday night's stunt she

members of the organization.

sity.

7 o'eloek.

serve as the puck

IN HOCKEY TIL

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PRICE 5 CENTS.

ANNOUNCE DATE OF MID-YEAR FROLIC

Sigma Delta Chi, Journalistic Fraternity, to Sponsor Latest Innovation in Campus Social Events; Hold Party in Coliseum Jan. 26.

TICKETS TO GO ON SALE EARLY PART OF WEEK

Secure Myron Lowther and Casanova Orchestra to Play For Function to Be Held as 'A Breather Following First Semester Exams.'

Announcement of the first Mid-Year Frolic, to be held in the university Coliseum Friday, Jan. 26, was made yesterday by Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalistic fraternity under whose sponsorship the party is being given.

Myron Lowther and his thirteen piece Casanova orchestra, featured on the Columbia Broadcasting chain, has been secured to play for the affair, which its

Kopac Joins Teaching

M. J. Kopac, studying toward his degree of doctor of philosophy

at the University of California, has

temporarily joined the University

of Nebraska faculty. He will fill the place of Dr. H. W. Manter, as-sociate professor of zoology, who

has been granted leave of absence

to accompany a cruise of study. Mr. Kopac is not a stranger in Ne-braska, having taken his B. Sc. and master's degree here at the

university a few years ago.

NAME HEAD COMPANY

IN ROTC FRESHMEN

RIFLE SCORE CONTEST

Give Marksmanship Ribbons

To Members Winning

Practice Compete.

pany I will be awarded a marks-

lowing with scores of 95 each.

All those having a score above

90 will have their names inscribed

Roll and will also be personally

should be sure to have their com-

pany sponsors present the week of Jan. 8th to 13th to assist in mak-

ing the awards to the members of

their companies it was announced

Those winning the marksman-

ship ribbon with bronze star for a

score of 90 to 95 are: Lawrence P

Johnson, company K. 94; Harold Tucker, company M. 94; Clayton

T. Larmore, company F, 93; Jess M. Sanders, company K, 93;

Robert W. Upson, company K. 93;

Stanley M. Dolezol, company L.

Robert G. Jones, company H. 92 Harry R. Swanson, company A, 91

William H. Newcomer, company

C. 91; George H. Ball, company H. 91; Robert E. Martinsen, company

Ankeny, company A. 93; Harold

yesterday.

commended by the commandant.

Staff of University

breather after final examinations. Latest Innovation. "The party which Nebraska Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi is sponsoring is the first of its kind on the campus." Dick Moran, president of the organization said yes-"We feel that the time is especially opportune for students following the strain of the final examination week."

sponsors indicated yesterday as "a

Tickets for the affair will go on sale in the early part of the week,

it was stated yesterday.

Play at Lowry Hotel.

Myron Lowther and his Casanova orchestra in addition to playing over the Columbia Broadcasting Chain, played a long engage-ment at the Hotel Lowry in St. Paul, Minnesota.

There has been a need for such an event at the end of each week,' stated Laurence Hall, member of the Sigma Delta Chi." Such an event as is being sponsored by us will not only give university students something to do at the end of exams but will also furnish a sort of intermission during the

Tickets for the event will be placed on sale for one dollar a couple plus tax, it was stated yesterday by members of the organization in charge of the event.

CHILDREN'S THEATER

'Steadfast Tin-Soldier' Title Of Production Offered Next Saturday.

The children's theater will present the "Steadfast Tin-soldier" Saturday, Jan. 13, at the Temple theater under the direction of Miss Howell and Miss Gellately. The play, based on the story by

Hans Christian Anderson, concerns the adventures of the tinsoldier played by Art Bailey and the paper doll lady portrayed by Beth Langford. Of the other characters Lois Patterson and Betty Ladd play the part of teddy bears, Margaret Carpenter is the Jack-inthe-box and Virgene McBride plays Raggedy Ann. Mark Edward Doolin who gave the saxophone solo at the Military ball and who is a student of Miss Gellately will also be featured

Sponsored by members of the Junior League, the play will be presented at 9:30 in the morning and at 2:30 in the afternoon. Tickets will be on sale at Walt's music store and at the Temple theater the day of the performance.

Sauer and O'Brien Arrive in Lincoln

Nebraska's two representatives, K, 91; Robert L. Haynes, company

George Sauer and Gail O'Brien, in L, 91; John Zaesch, the East-West football game held 91; Herbert L. Kaplan, company at San Francisco New Year's day F, 90; Raymond Pederson, comagrived in Lincoln this morning at pany I, 90; William R. Poole, com-8:59 at the Burlington depot. Their pany K, 90; Sam H. Adams, comreturn trip was by the way of Kan-pany L. 90: Clarence E. Meyer, sas City. They left there shortly company L. 90: Andrew White, before midnight Saturday.

DINOSAUER HUNT IS TOPIC POLITICIAN

Moving Picture at Museum Depicts the Digging of Ancient Fossils.

Today's museum program in the downstairs auditorium of Morrill hall will be a three reel showing of "Hunting Dinosaurs in the Bad-lands of Alberta," and the time is 3:30 p. m. Like the state of Ne-Red Deer river valley in Alberta has become famous as a collecting ground for dinosaur re-

This film shows views of the badlands and one of the field parties of the National Museum of Canada searching for dinosaurian fossils. The party is seen quarrying a skeleton from the rock, and the remains are followed from where they are packed and shipped until they reach the museum at Ottawa. where they are shown being prepared for exhibit. Several scenes at the end of the film, from "The Lost World," depict dinosaurs as they may have lived ages ago.

Sigma Tau Freshman Award the two teams, each composed of To Be Presented at Engineer's Meet.

An illustrated talk on Boulder Dam by R. A. Kirkpatrick and presentation of the annual Sigma Tau freshman award will be the features of the engineer's convo-cation to be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 in room 206, Mechanical Engineering building.

Mr. Kirkpatrick is connected with the Union Pacific railroad advertising department, and he will use motion pictures and slides to illustrate his lecture of the latest developments on the Boulder Dam. To Present Award,

The Sigma Tau, award, which is the only award given by this engineer's honorary fraternity, is given to the sophomore engineer-The gallery practice record rifle ing student who made the highest average in scholastic standing in score for R. O. T. C. freshman was his freshman year. The purpos won by company I with an average of the award is to recognize the score of 76.6 out of a possible 100. students ability, and to provide a Each freshman member of com-pany I will be awarded a marks. for better endeavor in their schomanship ribbon for winning the lastic standing, and ability,

Held During Year. These convocations which are George Eager of company A. William R. Cunningham of comheld at intervals during the school was elected president of the board year are used as a means to get of regents of the University of Nepany G and Frank L. Dunning. company L, will get the marksall the engineers together to hear braska for the coming year at the some interesting and important annual meeting of the board held manship ribbon with silver star for their scores of 95 and above. lecturer, and to hear any program of special interest to all engineer-ing students. Last year, Kenneth Eager was highest with a score of 97, Cunningham and Dunning fol-

A. Young, of Humbolt, was given the Sigma Tau freshman award. All engineering students are invited and urged to attend this conon the Riflemarksmanship Honor vocation as it is of special, and important interest to all engineer-Cadet company commanders

RESIDENT STUDENTS TO REGISTER BY JAN. 13

Programs Listing Second Semester Classes Are Now Available.

93: Harry E. Erixon, company Resident students, planning to ake second semester courses, are to see their advisers for registration from Jan. 8 to Jan. 13. Programs listing courses to be offered for the second semester 1933-1934 are now available for students who desire them in the registrar's office in the administration building.

In order to fully complete registration fees must be paid in Memorial Hall during the following days: Friday, Jan. 19, 9 a. m.-12 noon; Saturday, Jan. 20, 9 a. m.-12 noon; Monday, Jan. 22, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.; Thursday, Jan. 25, 9 a. m.-4 p. m. A late fee will be charged to students who do not see their advisers or whose applications are not in the offices of their respective deans by Jan. 13 at noon. Students failing to pay their fees by Jan. 25 will also be charged for late registration. Graduate students and Lincoln city teachers who do not complete registration by Feb. 10 will be charged a late fee.

Regulations noted for new stuients show that they are to meet with the registrar in Social Science hall at the south door on Jan. 26. After this meeting they will be

China Brings Message

A radiogram from Hankow, "season's greetings" was received last week by Dean O. J. Ferguson of the college of engineering Lian-Wu Yu who neering at the University of Ne-braska in 1925 sent the message by radiogram. It was picked up in

Program Includes Theme of New Year's Resolutions;

The Delian-Union Literary society held its regular weekly Friday night social program Jan. 5 in Delian-Union hall in the Temple building.

Present Book Review.

All the numbers on the program Winter Carnival Features followed the theme of New Year's resolutions, for the coming year, made by the different participants in the program. Miss Dorothy Gerhard gave a review of the book "Buck Privates on Parnassus, written by Ona Rounds, The program included skits, musical numreadings, and impromptu

Harold Petz, James Lewis Miss Alice Doll, and Dorothy Gerhard were in charge of the program, and Miss Angelyn Kvetensky had charge of the refresh-

GIVE ARCHITECTS WORK UNDER CWA HOUSING SURVEY

Program Is Preliminary Step In Promoting Better Living Conditions.

Four undergraduate and two Besides the two races, a hun-dred yard dash for men and a fifty graduate students of the univer-sity department of architecture are yard dash for women, there will be now being employed by the federal government to assist in a rural threading contest and the chair housing survey in connection with the C. W. A. program. The stu-dents employed include Keith C. Woolen, Frank Simmons, Wayne F. Owens, Robert W. Seng, Wayne K. Harrison, and Bernard F. Big-

ley.

The survey is being made by the government as a preliminary step in an effort to promote better liv-ing conditions for farmers. Altho definite program has been planned by the government to ac-complish that end, it plans to determine by the survey a more economic way of purchasing things for the farmer.

Survey Nine Counties. A representative group of counties in each state is now being sub-

Choose Dr. Stokes as Vice ject to the nationwide survey. Nine counties in Nebraska have been put under the supervision of archistudents, one architect and one home economics graduate student o each county.

A group of workers, under the supervision of the architect and home economics graduate will visit every house in the county and collect information concerning the condition of the buildings, according to the survey plans for each county. The workers will then turn in their information to the architect and home economics student who will study it carefully.

Select One Home. At the conclusion of their study, they will select one home out of (Continued on Page 4.)

EIGHT APPOINTED TO TEACHING POSITIONS

In Nebraska.

Eight teaching appointments of former students have been reported to the University department of educational service in the past two weeks. Alice Dawson of Madison will teach music, English, and history at Dunbar, Gandy, Neb., has named Norris Enders of Ponca to instruct Smith-Hughes agriculture. Myrtle Gelwick, who lives at Red Cloud, goes to Beaver Crossing where she will teach normal training. Ruth I Hall of Lincoln will be third and fourth

grade instructor at Palisade. To Cedar Rapids, Landis Nealy, Lincoln, has been appointed as teacher of commercial arts. Marian Thayer of Elm Creek will instruct the seventh and eighth grades and teach music at Stapleton, Lila B. TO GIVE AT CAGE GAME Williams, Lincoln, has been named to commercial arts at Walthill. Greth Dunn of Lincoln has received a position with the United States department of agriculture as an emergency agriculture assistant, working thru the agriculture extension service in Nebraska.

BIZAD SORORITY INITIATES

Entertain at Dinner After Ceremony; Eight Girls Become Members.

Eight girls were initiated into Phi Chi Theta, business adminis-tration sorority, Friday evening at o'clock at Ellen Smith Hall. The new members are, Edith Adelyn Brown, Mary Louise Clark, Ona Ready, Carlene Phillipi, Helen Cole, Lorraine Hitchcock. Selwyn, and Elma Pospisil.

Following initiation a dinner for twenty-four was held at the University club. Guests at the affair were Mrs. O. R. Martin and Mrs. J. E. LeRossignol.

A color scheme of yellow and vendar was carried out in the table decorations which consisted of a centerpiece of yellow roseopinion that the United States and buds and lavendar tapers.

LITERARY SOCIETY MEETS VOTE WILL DECIDE FATE OF TAX PLAN

Committee to Send Proposal to Board of Regents for Consideration; Include Items Based on Record Of Ballot Held During Last Year,

LIST THE STUDENT UNION BUILDING FUND

Cornhusker Business Manager Explains Arrangements For Financing Publication of Year Book: Will Tabulate Results of Poll.

A final student vote on the proposed activity tax plan before it will be presented to the board of regents for consideration early in the spring will be held during the time students pay their fees for the coming semester, Byron Goulding, chairman of the student council joint committee backing the plan, announced yesterday afternoon.

Dr. Oldfather Receives

Dr. C. H. Oldfather, dean of the college of arts and sciences and possible case may be presented to professor of ancient history at the board of regents, Goulding University of Nebraska, has received a copy of the first volume of his translation of Diodorus of Sicily for the Loeb classical library. The English translation follows page for page with the letic ticket, Daily Nebraskan, Corn-Greek, Dr. Oldfather has nine more husker, Awgwan, and Student volumes to complete for his part of Union building fund. Space will be

ELECT NICKLAS HEAD OF DRAMATICS CLUB: STAGE PLAY CONTEST

Manuscripts to Be Original; Committee Will Select Three to Produce.

Fred Nicklas, junior in the College of Arts and Sciences was elected president of the University of Nebraska Dramatic club, at a meeting held Thursday night. He plans for financing the publication tects and home economics graduate succeeds Reginald Porter, retiring president who has held the office for the past year.

The annual play contest which is sponsored yearly by the club and for which tentative plans have been made for this year, will probably not be held until the latter part of the second semester, it was learned. A deadline for entrance of plays will be announced within the next few weeks.

Students Eligible.

Any student registered in the University of Nebraska is eligible to enter the contest. Plays entered, however, must be original one act productions and may be cast and directed by the author. Of the plays entered in the contest a committee of the club will select the three best for produc-tion. As has been done for the past two years a vote of the audience will be taken at the time of the presentation to decide the winning play.

The contest is sponsored in an effort to create local interest in Education Service Announces

Choices Made by Towns

The Machanelton

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The Machanelton Temple theatre in the spring.

Former Nebraska Student

Funeral services for Dr. Clement L. Benson, history professor at the paid at the evening class office University of Arkansas, who red in S. S. 111 immediately after the ceived his master of arts degree from the University of Nebraska in 1913, were held Friday. Dr. Benson, who is survived by his tration is completed by Feb. 3, inwife and their daughter, Roberta. died at Fayetteville, Ark.

Based on the results of the vote last spring, the items receiving the greatest number of votes will be included on this year's ballots. Every effort will be made Translation of Diodorus to get every student registered for the second semester to record his vote in order that the strongest

Five Items Included. The items which will be included on this year's ballots, which are now being printed, are these: athprovided on the ballot for students to write in other activities if they

The vote last spring, which re sulted in about a 2 to 1 decision in favor of the activity tax, gave the athletic ticket, Nebraskan, Cornand Awgwan majority votes in favor, and the Student Union building fund will be included this year because it almost received a majority vote in its

The cost of the items on the ballot this year will be: Student Athletic ticket... \$5.00 Daily Nebraskan Student Union bldg. fund.

Cornbusker-Plan No. 1 4.20 Plan No. 2 3.25 Plan No. 3 2.60 Plan No. 4 Thiel Explains Differences.

The differences in the various (Continued on Page 4.)

REGISTRATION FOR NIGHT CLASSES TO BEGIN JANUARY 29

First Semester Students to Sign Up Last Night of Present Courses.

Registration for night classes for the second semester at the University of Nebraska will begin on Monday evening, Jan. 29 and continue thru Friday evening, Feb. 2, in room 111 S.S. from 7 to 8 p. m., according to an announce-ment in an issue of the University Extension News, published the last of the week. Classes will begin Monday evening Feb. 5.

First semester evening class students will be required to register for the second semester on the last night of their present classes. New students will register during the week of Jan. 2 to Feb. 3. During this week each instructor will be available for conference on the Dies Recently in Arkansas night of the week for which his lass is scheduled. Registration fees for night classes are to be first meeting with the instructor, A late registration fee of \$1 will

be charged per course unless regisstruction in the announcement pointed out.

Rhodes Scholarship Applicants Express Reasons for Desiring To Continue Studies at Oxford

Both Harry L. West and Went- | England will play an ever increasworth D. Fling, Rhodes Scholar- ing part in world affairs, I wish to ship candidates, who will represent get an insight Nebraska before the district cominto the British mittee have made their plans as to attitude and the



candidates, representing six Fling. states will ap- lieve th pear before the Rhodes' idea in district committee in Des Moines Mon-promote a betday. Four of ter understandnext fall.

take an Oxford B.A. in history upon England and the United while West would get a B.A. in States especially that the responsilaw. Fling is a graduate student bility chiefly rests." of the university and is now worka freshman in law school.

Reason For Scholarship. "Being interested in modern Eu-

what they will British point of do if either view by living should be se-lected to go to studying in Ox-Oxford next ford atmos-

Twelve phere," stated dates, rep-"I believe that it was these twelve ing between Wentworth D. Filing. will be selected English speak- Courter) Lincoln Journal.

to go to Oxford ing peoples of the world and on account of the situation of the Fling would world today and the fact that it is

"The Rhodes scholarships have ing on the M.A. degree at the an ever increasing significance."
University of Nebraska. West is Fling stated. He is now 21 years old while West is 20.

Desires Law Course

"I should study law at Oxford," opean history and because of the stated Harry West. "The atmos-(Continued on Page 4.)

company M, 90. Nebraska Professors Go to Meetings Of Teachers During Vacation Period; Gatherings Held in Numerous Cities

days was utilized by numerous college professors as a time during which they could attend conventions and professional meet-

ings. Several instructors in the lan guage department attended meetings of the Modern Language Association at St. Louis. Dr. Louise Pound, professor of English, elected head of the present-day English section for next year. She spoke at the Old Guard Dinner, served on the Committee on Resolutions and on the National advisory committee. Dr. T. M. Ray-sor, chairman of the English department also attended.

Dr. W. K. Pfeiler and Dr. Mar-

German Meet at St. Louis.

garet Hochdorfer also went to St. Louis and attended meetings of the American Association of Teachers of German. Dean C. H. Oldfather, dean of arts and science colleges was present at the language conention as well as the American Historical convention where be read "The Genesis of the First

Triumvirate. Washington, D. C. and the American Philological Association meeting was the destination of Dr.

The pause in class work taking | C. A. Forbes of the classics deplace during the Christmas holi-days was utilized by numerous titled "A Late Roman Parady." The association published last month a book by Dr. Forbes called "Neoi," dealing with the associations of young men in Greece.

Hertzler at Philadelphia. institutions.

society meeting at Evanston, Ill. Professor E. E. Lackey and Dr

Historians at Urbana. Dr. J. E. Sellers and Ray E. Cochran of the history department went to the convention of the American Historical association at Urbana, Ill. Dr. Sellers served on the general prize committee, and

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meeting of the American Socialogical association. He served as chairman of the division of social

At the National Geographical Esther Anderson of the geography department were present. Dr. Anderson is on the board of directors. Professor Lackey is secretary of the national organization and was in charge of arrangements for the banquets and business meetings.

presented a paper to a joint ses-

Interview Registrar. Dr. J. O. Hertzler, professor of instructed to go to their advisers and deans of the colleges in which they intend to enter and then nav

> Radiogram Sent From To Engineering Dean

fees in Memorial hall,

China, bringing was graduated in electrical engi-Redondo Beach, Calif., at a station operated by M. Gee. The greetings were then relayed to Dean Ferguson by mail. He returned by the same route best wishes from Nebraska friends to Mr. Yu.