THE DAILY NEBRASKAN THE WEATHER Official Student Newspaper of the University of Nebraska VOL. XXXIII-NO. 73. LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 11, 1934. PRICE 5 CENTS. THETA SIGMA PHI MEETS HUSKER ARGUERS NIGHT CLASSES BEGIN FEB. 5 PROM COMMITTEE GIVE PROGRAM IN OMAHA CASANOVA BAND WEATHER FAVORS Women's Journalistic Group Evening School Registration Nebraska Symphony Group Plans for Initiation of Will Take Place Between To Present Recital at WILL BE CHOSEN UNIVERSITY ICE COMES DIRECTLY CANDIDATES MAY Three Pledges. Joslyn Memorial. Jan. 29 and Feb. 2. Theta Sigma Phi, women's jour-Students desiring to register for night classes for the second semes-Fifty members of the university THURSDAY NIGH nalistic sorority, met last night at Ellen Smith ball. Plans were made for the initiation of three members symphony orchestra will present a program at Joslyn Memorial, FROLIC TONIGHT FROM WISCONSIN FILE NEXT WEEK ter are to complete registration be-Omaha, Sunday Jan. 14 at 4:30 o'clock . Mr. Carl Frederic Steckelberg, director of the or-chestra, has arranged for the mutween Jan. 29 and Feb. 2, accord-Nancy Field, Margaret Easterday ing to reports received from the University Extension division. Classes in these courses will begin and Violet Cross. These pledges will probably be initiated on Jan. 31. After first semester grades are isseued arrangements will be Variety of Entertainment 31. Men Trying for Debate Team Orchestra Scheduled to Play Council Will Appoint Five sicians to make the trip to Omaha on Monday evening, Feb. 5. by bus. During registration week each Features Program of Will Discuss Powers At Dance Here Popular Men, Six Women, at The program is as follows: C. M. von Weber, Der Freischutz made to inlate the remainder of the instructor will be available for conpledge class. The meeting was ference on the night of the week for which his class is scheduled. Winter Carnival. of President. In Milwaukee. Next Meeting. concluded with a discussion of naoverture. tional convocation and of delegates Fees for these courses are to be to be sent to the session. Carolyn paid at the evening class office in

Sauer Will Award Prizes to weeks on account of semester ex-Winners of Special **Rink Contests.**

STAGE NOVELTY RACES Van Anda, president of the organi-

Jan.

aminations.

With fair and cool weather promised for tonight, advance indications are that the first all-university ice carnival to be held at 7:30 at Oak Creek park, will be a success and attract a large crowd.

Final arrangements for the event were completed with the announcement that George Saver, Allwill American football player, award the prizes in the various events. Individual prizes, contest prizes, and a prize to the winning team in the hockey game will be given.

Contests will be judged by Harold Pet, J. D. Lau, and Miss Prizes will be awarded to Rausch. the person taking the hardest fall, most heroic attempts at skating.

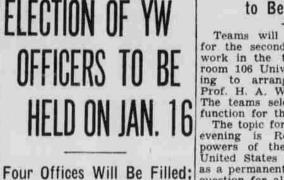
List Special Events.

The list of events scheduled for from the cabinet and one member the carnival will include a needle of the advisory board. Miss Beryard dash for men, and a fifty the Y. W. C. A., is an unofficial yard dash for women.

and Welam: B. Frappe will enter-tain the spectators by doing vari-tary and treasurer, the president (Continued on Page 3.)

CHANCELLOR ISSUES SPECIAL INVITATION TO WINTER CONCERT

Band Will Be Held in Coliseum Sunday.



Nominees Announced Next Sunday.

zation, announces that no meet-

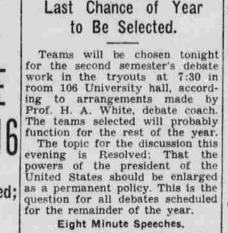
ings will be held for the next two

The annual elections for Y. W. C. A. officers will be held Tuesday, 16 on both campuses. The next Sunday are being selected by consisting of two senior members

member of this committee. The of-D. Lau, Matthew W. O'Neal. fices which must be filled are those tary and treasurer, the president appointing the cabinet. On the agricultural campus the candidate defeated for presidency becomes vice president.

Every Member on a Staff. Miss Miller hopes to have every member of the organization on one of the various staffs and urges all girls who are interested to report

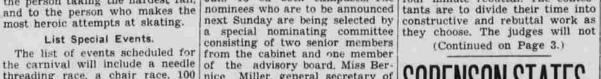
to her. The polls will be open from 2 to 5 in the afternoon giving plenty of time for every one to vote. Usually the elections are held in Annual Program of Nebraska Installing the officers at the first of the semester they would become acquainted with the work earlier and be better able to carry it -ut.

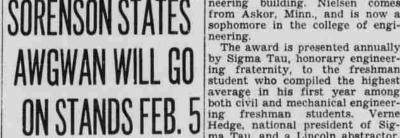


NINE COMPETE TONIGHT

Competition Tonight Will Be

Speeches will be eight minutes except for the first speaker who will be given an opening talk of five minutes followed later by a four minute rebuttal. The contes-





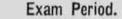
Business Manager Announces R. A. Kirkpatrick gave an illus-trated talk on the Boulder Dam More Men Can Work on construction: Mr. Kirkpatrick is

Humor Publication. A black and white silhouette design by Marvin Robinson will ap-

sign by Marvin Robinson with February pear on the cover of the February issue of the Awgwan, Nebras • humor publication which will go on sale Feb. 5, according to Car-sented by the organization, is to lyle Sorenson, business manager The

P. Tscaikowsky, (Pathetique) Symphonie; Allegro con grazia (5-4); Allegro molto Vivace; Ada-PARTY IS A 'BREATHER' gio lamentoso (Finale). Delta Chi Sponsoring registration is completed by Feb.

P. Tscnaikowsy, Valse des Fleurs (The Nut Cracker Suite). N. Rimsky-Korsakow, Dance des Valse Buffons.



Affair Following Final

Coming directly from the Fu-turistic Ballroom in Milwaukee, Myron Lowther and his Casanova orchestra will be heard Jan. 26 a the Mid-Year Frolic, sponsored by Nebraska chapter of Sigma Delta

Presentation of the Sigma Tau cholarship award to Charles Nielsen as recognition of the fact that an evening of relaxation will be

he was highest among freshman engineering students in scholar-ship last year was made last night time, a "breather after the finals." at the engineers convocation in Tickets for the event go on sale room 206 of the Mechanical Engipus will give everyone an opporneering building. Nielsen comes from Askor, Minn., and is now a sophomore in the college of engi-

The award is presented annually by Sigma Tau, honorary engineer-ing fraternity, to the freshman MAGEE REVEALS student who compiled the highest average in his first year among both civil and mechanical engineer-ing freshman students. Verne FURTHER PLANS ma Tau, and a Lincoln abstractor. FOR 1934 BOOK connected with the Union Pacific Rinehart-Marsden Still Will Take Junior and Senior railroad in the advertising department, and used motion pictures and slides in illustrating his lecture on the latest developments on the Photographs.

ingly timely speaker for the convocation Dr. Gilkey is the author of sev-INNOVATIONS PROMISED among them being "Jesus and Our Generation." "New Frontiers of

hours during the last two semesters of school and must be carry-Dr. Charles W. Gilkey, dean of the chapel, University of Chicago, ing satisfactorily at least twelve hours at the time of filing. will speak on the University of Ne-Choose Members Jan. 31. braska campus at the regular con-vocation Tuesday, Jan. 16, at 11 Election of committee members will be held at the next regular o'clock in he morning. His subject meeting of the student council, to be held on Wednesday, Jan. 31. will be "Where Students Discover

ceived

Five men and six women will at that time be chosen by the council to compose the committee. According to a change in a stu-dent council ruling, made earlier this year, the junior class president does not become chairman of the annual Nebraska Ministers convocommittee. He automatically be-comes a member of the committee, cation to be held in Lincoln, Jan. 15 to 17. He has become well known during recent years as a leading thinker of the young

but the appointment of the chairman will be decided by a vote of the council from among the members elected to the committee.

SET JAN. 19 DEADLINE

List Eligibility Rules for

Aspirants; Must Have

Junior Standing.

Filings for the Junior-Senior

Prom committee will be opened

Monday, Jan. 15 and may be

made until Friday, Jan. 19, at

5 o'clock in the afternoon, ac-

cording to action taken by the stu-dent council, in its meeting Wed-

Eligibility rules for candidates

for prom committee positions re-quire that applicants have more

than fifty-two hours credit in the

university and less than 89 hours,

which constitutes junior classifi-

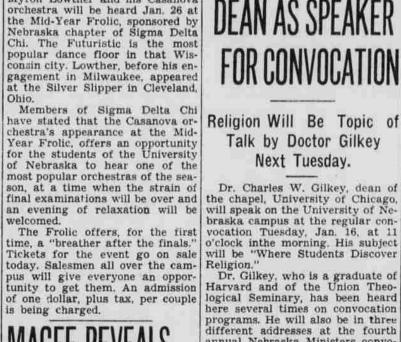
cation. Candidates must have re-

credit for twenty-seven

nesday evening at 5 o'clock

Filings for the committee must be made by candidates at the student activities office in the coli-seum, during the week of Jan. 15 to 19, John Gepson, president of Baptist church in Chicago. During 1924 and 1925 he lectured to uni-versity centers in India, and this the council, stated.







Award Presented Annually To Man Who Had Highest Freshman Grades.

eering.

awarded the medal.

Kirkpatrick Gives Talk.

A special invitation to faculty embers and university students attend the annual winter concert members and university students to attend the annual winter concert of the University band to be pre sented in the coliseum Sunday afternoon, Jan. 14, at 3 o'clock, was contained in a statement issued by Chancellor E. A. Burnett, Admis-sion to the concert is free.

"I am very desirous," Chancellor Burnett stated, "that there be developed in this university a greater appreciation of student organizations that contribute to the life of the institution. It is a little disappointing to arrange a concert, have several thousand people there from outside the university community, and find only a comparatively small proportion of our fac-ulty and students in attendance.

Occupies Prominent Place.

The chancellor, in commenting on the fine quality and loyalty of the band, pointed out that it occupies a prominent position among the nation's college bands.

More than 100 student musicians are expected to take part in the concert Sunday which will be under the direction of Bandmaster W. T. Quick. One of the features of the varied program will be the playing ing. of the "University of Nebraska At the last Nu-Med banquet of

March," written for the University of Nebraska and its band by the late John Philip Sousa, renowned bandmaster. Sousa presented the Nebraska band with a cup in 1926 because of its excellent perform-

loving theater for actors to play leading roles at the age of 16. The Jackie Coopers and the Jackie

Coogans, have been stars at 6. But

is is very unusual indeed for an ac-

tor to make his debut in a leading

role at the age of 66. But that is

what Richard B. Harrison did,

when on Feb. 26, 1930, he played

at the Mansfield theater in New

York. Lincoln amusement lovers

will see him repeat that fine per-

formance when the famous Pulit-zer prize play comes to the Liberty, Jan. 15, for afternoon and night

Has Extraordinary Gifts.

recognized Harrison as an actor of

extraordinary gifts. They assumed

that overnight a miracle had been

wrought, and that the need of

Marc Connelly's beautiful play for

a Negro actor of great benignity and charm and distinctior had

somewhat created the man. That,

of course, was not so, Richard

Harrison, the very distinguished

player had been created, in the

way that distinguished players are

always created-thru a long pro-

cess of education and training and gradual refinement. Tho he was

unknown to the sophisticated audi-

ences that watched his berformances with a kind of unbelieving awe, he was very much of a per-sonage in another world, where

Seasoned play-goers immediately

presentation.

Richard Harrison, Negro Who Holds

Lead in 'The Green Pastures,' Has

doing excellent work.

Has Worked Way Up.

He was born in London, Ontario,

of slave parents who had escaped

by way of the "underground rail-

road." Obviously they were people

of courage and resourcefulness. These characteristics they trans-

mitted to their son, who with every

imaginable disadvantage managed

to acquire an education and to de

velop his native gifts as a man with an instinct for the theater.

Detroit, Harrison began to study under the best available teachers,

including Edward Weitzel, at that

time dramatic editor of the present

great influence in the world of the

theater. During this period he supported himself in a limited variety

of ways open to him. Like another distinguished member of his race.

Roland Hayes, he was at one time

Started Career in 1891.

(Continued on Page 4.)

Detroit Free Press and a

a club bellboy.

Eventually making his way to

NU-MEDS WEDNESDAY Honorary Pre-Medic Group

Reveals New Members During Banquet.

Five pre-medic students were tapped by members of Theta Nu at the monthly Nu-Med dinner held at the Grand hotel Wednesday eve-Frank H. Tanner, Lincoln; ning. John J. Modlin, Beaver City; George H. Vieregg, Grand Island;

John C. Ivins, Lincoln; and Chris Bitner, Lincoln, are new members of this honorary. Newly elected officers of Nu-

Med are Ivan Stearns, Beaver City, president; Jim Shaffer, Beaver City, vice president and Don Bucholz, Lincoln, secretary-treasurer. These executives were chosen at the Wednesday night meet-

each semester, members of Theta Nu honor outstanding pre-medic students by selecting them for membership in this organization. There are two chapters of Theta Nu, one at Wyoming and Barker chapter here at Nebraska.

ball All editorial material for the

magazine must be in by Jan. 15, stated Rosalie Lamme, editor of the magazine. She stated that sev-

of the publication.

eral short, short stories will feature the magazine. Regular sec-

lights' of the campus. Students will get a chance to purchase a Awgwan subscription for the second semester at a greatly reduced rate," stated Sorenson Anyone purchasing a second semester subscription may do so for

f'fty cents." Altho the personal of the business staff of the Awgwan was recently increased, several more students can be used in the business department of the publication, stated Sorenson. "Any student wishing to work should report at the Awgwan office, any after-

noon," he stated. **3 FORMER STUDENTS** Jack Rank received considerable credit for his dramatic ability and character work in "The Vienna IN FEDERAL SERVICE Express" which re presented at

Vogeler, Cotter, and Miss Allen Dealing with Unemployment.

Colorful Life; Got Role at Age of 66 Three former graduate students in the department of psychology have recently been employed with the federal re-employment service for Nebraska. Rudolf Vogeler, It is not unusual in our youth- | during those sixty-six years he had

patiently and conscientiously been A.M. '31, former director and field man in the re-employment service, a position which he has held since "The Ape Monster," personally designed the scenery, and played the parts of five characters, provthe opening of the office in late Harrison created his own place summer. in the theater out of nothing at all. ing his versatility.

Miss Elysbeth Allen, until recently an assistant in psychology has been appointed as the chief statistician on unemployment. Wil-liam Cotter, A.M. '33, former in-structor in physical education, is also a member of the statistical division

GERMAN CLUB WILL MEET Meeting of Group Will Be Held Friday Night in

Temple Building.

mittee in charge. German poems will be read by Gertrude Hill and Arnold Levine German folk songa

will be sung by the entire group In 1891 he felt himself ready for his platform debut. It was to Canada that he returned for a first tion, will preside at the meeting. Rumbaugh,

provide a stimulus to the rest be concerning the Inter-Fraternity of the students for better achievegeneral standing.

Meetings Held Often.

recognize the student's ability, and

The engineering convocations which are held at intervals during the year are used as a means of tions such as theaters and fashions getting the students in the college will appear in this issue as well as together in order that they may " Campus Annals." a regular fea- hear some interesting and importure of the magazine giving the tant lectures, and that they might 'low down' on the social 'high get acquainted with their own group of colleagues.

The winner of last year's Sigma Tau award was Kenneth A. Young, of Humboldt.

March. JACK RANK GIVES PLAY temple auditorium

Former University Student Portrays Parts of

Five Persons.

the Temple theater Wednesday night. He took the part of all the characters himself, changing in-

stantly from one to the other and

speaking, as the parts required, in

four different languages. The au-dience forgot that only one person

composed the cast, so expertly

were the changes made. Rank is a graduate of Nebraska, and

served a year as an assistant in

the dramatics department headed

by Miss Howell who highly praised

Rank wrote the play which is an adaptation of Hubert Dail's

STUDENT FRENCH CLUE

his work.

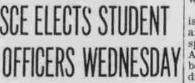
Juniors and seniors may still Faith," ments in their scholarship, and have their pictures taken for their mas in Religion. respective class sections in the

Cornhusker, according to Woodrow council urges that the students of Magee, editor of the yearbook. He this university avail themselves of stated that anyone wishing to have their opportunity to hear Dr. Gil his picture taken can get an ap- key when he appears here next pointment at Rinehart-Marsden, by Tuesday.

calling the studio. will be decorated, he stated. Ac-tivities of the students will be listed with the pictures. Any addi-tion to the list of activities which are given at the studio, will be put in the yearbook upon the request of the student before the first of

Novelty in Senior Section.

"The junior and senior section should be especially popular with both fraternity and non-fraternity ' he stated, "because that i where the personalities of them-selves and their friends will be recorded. The yearbook is a book which students will keep as The



Nuernberger New President Of Civil Engineers' Organization.

Election of new officers for the king. oming two semesters was held by the student branch of the American

Society of Civil Engineers, Wednesday night, at a special meeting held by the society, in room 102 Mechanic Arts building. The new officers elected are

Marvin Nuernberger, Wakefield, president; Mason Butcher, Lincoln, vice-president; and C. Merrill Moeller, Lincoln, secretary and treasurer. The newly elected mem-bers of the executive board are; Gordon Colborn, Hardy, chairman; coln

Give Seventh Program

This Afternoon.

seventh of their weekly recitals pus. All this, mind you, on a Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock glossy, smooth ice rink, the largest

at the Temple theater. Winifred Wilson, Vance Lein-inger, students of Mr. Schmidt, be used to bring music and an-Stark, students of Mr. Kirkpatrick, 9 and 9:20.

the program.

and "Present Day Dilem-The Nebraska Baptist Student

INITIATION WEDNESDAY

Host to New Members

At Banquet.

American pulpit,

Pastor at Hyde Park.

From 1910 until 1918 Dr. Gilkey

was an active pastor of Hyde Park

fact together with his present as

Social Sciences building room 111

3 a late fee of \$1 will be charged.

PRESENT CHIGAGO

Statistics Show Less Number Of People Listed Than Were Last Year.

FEE LIMIT IS JAN. 25

Resident students, planning to take second semester courses, are to have their registration completed by Jan. 13 as a late fee will be charged after this time. A report from various colleges on the down-Honorary Band Fraternity town campus indicates that this year's registration is considerably below that of last year. Students on the agricultural campus have already completed registration.

Programs listing courses to be offered for the second semester 1933-34 are now available for students who desire them in the regis-Wednesday night. Following the trar's office in the administration wednesday night, Following the ceremonies, an informal banquet Bornard Lennings Fees Paid by Jan. 25.

In order to fully complete regis-The purpose of Gamma Lambda tration, fees must be paid in Memorial Hall during the following among members of the band and to days: Friday, Jan. 19, 9 a. m. to 12, ponsor various band activities, noon; Saturday, Jan. 20, 9 a. m. About thirty bandsmen are mem- to 12, noon; Monday, Jan. 22, 9 a. ers of the fraternity. Billy Quick, m. to 4 p. m.; Thursday, Jan. 25, director of the university hand and 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. A late fee will Sergeant Ferris, who represents be charged to students who do not the university R. O. T. C. are see their advisers or whose applications are not in the offices of

sponsors of the organization. The new members initiated Wed- their respective deans by Jan. 13 nesday night are Irving Hill, Fred at noon. Failure to pay fee by Guggenmoss, Robert Beghtol, Jean Jan, 25 will also result in an extra Gallant, Lynn Cully, Harold Huescharge. Graduate students and tis, Bill Campbell, Kenneth Clark, Lincoln city teachers who do not Eugene Hulbert, and Edgar Apcomplete registration by Feb. 10 will also be charged late fee.

Galaxy of Entertainment Promised Students at the First All-University Ice Carnival at Oak Creek Tonight

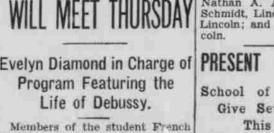
Threading a needle on the ice | Teams made up of two boys and when you can just as well thread two girls representing fraternities it in a rocking chair and keep and sororities are entered in the Nathan A. Allen, Lincoln; Hugh Schmidt, Lincoln; Harold Aldrich, Lincoln; and Robert L. Gant, Linadd a bit of color to an existence made otherwise drab by oncoming away who rethreads it so that her
 PRESENT
 RECITAL
 TODAY

 School of
 Music
 Students
partner may return it to the first goal. It certainly must take healthy nerves to thread a needle when the prize at stake literally

is on the end of a string! Imagine Not only will you witness a needle threading race, but also the thrills and spills such a prosuch other highly diverting sports cedure will offer, and it certainly as a chair race, exhibition skating, should reveal the crack home as a chair race, exhibition skating, Students at the University School of Music will present the seventh of their weekly recitals pus. All this, mind you, on a

watchword for the boy and, "Hold your hat and don't stand up!" for the girl in the chair race. This feat be used to bring music and an-nouncements of the events. And all a folding chair in which the femi-William Gant, Marian Miller, stu-dents of Mr Harrison, Velma James, Therlo Reckmeyer, Howard the program, announces that aside from the regular prizes offered to As for transportation, buses

(Continued on Page 4.)



Members of the German club club will meet this evening for a will meet for their regular session regular meeting of the organiza-Friday night at 8 o'clock in the tion. The program, in charge of Temple building. A special pro- Evelyn Diamond, will feature the gram is being planned by the com- life of Debussy, who was a French

The life of Debussy will be discussed by Thelma Goldstein and the composer's compositions will and two solo numbers will be pre-sented by members of the club. A musical program is to be pre-Games using the German language sented by Lenore Teale consisting tour as reader. For several years he toured the south on Chautauqua and lyceum circuits reading in the toured the south on Chautauqua and lyceum circuits reading in

Ten new members were initiated into Gamma Lambda, honorary band fraternity, at the Y. M. C. A. memory of their school days. (Continued on Page 3.) was attended. ASCE ELECTS STUDENT is to create a feeling of fellowship