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## FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1934.

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Gamma Alpha Chi.

held before next Tuesday night.

Orchesis.

Social Dancing Class.

Social dancing class will not

meet at the armory for its weekly

Article by Doane.

the reader a bird's eye view of a

variety of books.

Deaths."

Classes."

Friday evening meeting.

Rathburn

Eleanor Pleak, Catherine Stod-

# WAA BOWLING TEAMS ENTER THIRD ROUNDS

Anne Pickett Will Announce Group Standings at End of Games.

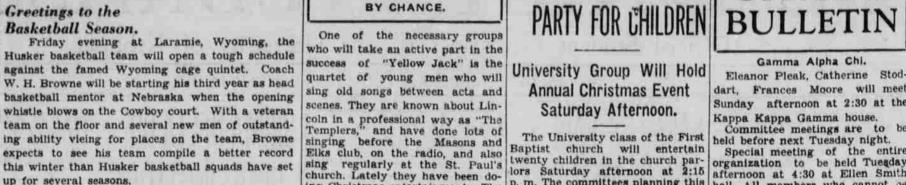
Committee meetings are to be Girls' bowling teams are com-pleting the third round of the Special meeting of the entire organization to be held Tuesday round-robin intra-mural tournaorganization to be held Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 at Ellen Smith ment this week. Team standings will be announced at the completion of the third round, according to a statement made by Anne Pickett, bowling sponsor for the W. A. A.

Orchesis. Special instruction will be given all girls who were unable to at-vs. Pi Beta Phi team 5; Deita tend the required number of Or-

Gamma team 4 vs. Delta Delta chesis tryout rehearsals, Friday at Delta team 3; Gamma Phi Beta 5 in the armory. The class will be team 3 vs. Phi Mu team 3; and under the instruction of Miss Alpha Phi team 3 vs. Kappa Kappa Claudia Moore of the physical edu- Gamma team 3. Groups playing at 5 o'clock are

Chi Omega team 4 vs. Phi Mu team 4; Alpha Chi Omega team 5 vs. Kappa Delta team 5; Gamma Phi Beta team 5 vs. Kappa Kappa Gamma team 2; and Delta Gamma team 2 vs. Kappa Kappa Gamma

by Ray Ramsay, is a column appearing regularly and deals with interesting events of the month on the university campus. Other regular departments include a list of



ing Christmas entertainments. The personelle of this quartet is Russell Gilman, Don Jackson, Al Reider, Bill Miller and Paul Le Bar, a former RKO organist, who accompanies. W. G. Temple is the manager. For the play, however, they will sing a cappella. Among the Spanish-American war songs and old timers they will warble are "Good-Bye Dolly Gray," "Just Tell Them that You Saw Me," "On the Banks of the Wabash," "Good-bye Blue Bell," "Just as the Sun Goes Down," "We're in the Army Now.'

and "There's a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight," which they will sing three or four times thru-out the play. These chaps attend the university, and will more than add to the interest of this outstanding production given by the University Players.

Another quartet will appear in the play also, but they are not the singing kind. This group is all soldiers who depict the different kinds of men found in the army. Yesterday we told you about the chaps who would portray the southern American soldier, the Jewish radical and the Irishman; but the Canadian toughy was

overlooked. The fourth member of this particular group is an important one, and is to be played by Clare Wolfe. As Blinkerhof, the Canadian soldier of fortune, Wolfe will impersonate the smart alec, tougher type of character.

Eva Le Gallienne, whose appearance may or may not have been appreciated here in Lincoln last year, recently closed both her en-gagements of "L'Aiglon," the Clemence Dane production, and "Hedda Gabler," and has begun work on her repertoire in New York. Of her recent performances in "Hedda Gabler" John Mason Brown of the New York Post wrote, "Miss Le Gallienne speaks well, but regardess of the skill with which she utters this speech or that, she leaves her "Hedda" uninterpreted. She played with intensity but the character she acts is not Ibsen's, but Miss Le Gallienne's, in fact the very same short haired Miss Le Gallienne who will soon again be seen in a revival of "L'Aiglon." Miss Ethel Barrymore, who appeared in the same cast with Miss Le Gallienne, has withdrawn from the cast, to star and Irma Bauer. in a play in her own right, which

Great Expects

University Group Will Hold Annual Christmas Event dart, Frances Moore will meet Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at the Saturday Afternoon. Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

**BAPTIST CLASS PLANS** 

The University class of the First Baptist church will entertain twenty children in the church par-lors Saturday afternoon at 2:15 p. m. The committees planning this hall. All members who cannot oe annual Christmas party include present r Lorene Adelseck and Clarence at B5183. present must call Virginia Selleck Summers, chairman; Dorothy Ogden, games; Viola Johnson Janet Ogden, gifts; Evelynne Pe-

terson and Robert Burdick, refreshments. On Sunday, Dec. 16, from

o'clock noon until 12:50, the University class will meet with Rev. W. D. Bancroft teaching. cation department.

At 6:00 p. m. the Young People's Sunday Evening group will meet around the tables for refreshments. The tables will be decorated with tiny Christmas trees and candles. The social hour will be in charge of Miss Jean Nelson, with carol singing led by Mr. William Gant; devotionals led by Mr. Franklin Burdette; and a story, "The Other Wise Man" read by Miss Eva

Olson At 7:45 p. m. the First Baptist choir, under the direction of Dr. R. E. Sturdevant, will give a Christmas cantata, "The New Born King.'

### GIRLS ENTERTAIN AT ANNUAL PARTY

ON FRIDAY NIGHT (Continued from Page 1).

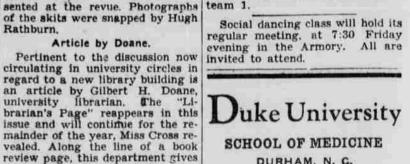
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Tassels Sell Tickets.

Tickets for the affair priced at \$1.10 may be obtained from Tassels or members of the barb A. W. S. group, and also may be pur-chased at the door. Florence Buxman, Calista Cooper and Marjorie Smith are supervising the ticket drive. Tassels in charge of committees for the ticket sale are Eleanor Neale, Margaret Phillippe,

Violet Cross, president of Mortar Board, is geneal chair n of the Brown has charge of the checking. Orchestra and decorations are being taken care of by Roma De-



DURHAM, N. C.

riety of books. "With the Undergrads," written where a construction of the university campus. Other reg-ar departments include a list of Alumni Marriages," "Births and eaths," and "News of the "Alumni Marriages," "Births and Deaths," and "News of the

teams are no disgrace. A tradition which has already contributed much With good things prophesied for the team, the toward establishing a fine and friendly spirit on the student body should supplement this optimism by Nebraska campus, and which will probably account backing Coach Browne and his men in spirited for many an instance of group congeniality on the fashion campus in the future is the Mortar Board party, a

> It is the Nebraskan's duty and pleasure to state that this year's Awgwan editor is doing a very noteworthy job, in fact the humor magazine is better this year than it has been for several seasons. Of course this is a matter of opinion, but the opinion seems to be general.

tion, even in event of flat tires. Don't get that last

Following mid-season last winter, Husker bas-

ketball definitely went on the up-swing and it is

to be hoped that the swing is a long one. Starting

out with a series of non-conference defeats during

Christmas vacation, Nebraska cagers came back

against the Kansas Jayhawkers, eventual confer-

ence champs, and finished the conference season

with five victories and five defeats, their best record

ball attracting the most attention among the stu-

dent body and out in the state. Basketball has suf-

fered from lack of attention and interest, and due

to this fact Nebraska records have not been as good

as they could have been. Last winter, however,

enthusiasm staged a come-back, and it is probable

champion. Lawrence, the seat of the University of

Kansas, is actually the center of basketball in the

United States, what with the inventor of the game,

Dr. Naismith, residing there, and Coach "Phog"

Allen, one of the true masters of the game, coaching

this winter. In battling against Big Six foes, how-

ever. Husker teams will be playing some of the

best in the nation, and losses to any one of these

Nebraska basketball will see some improvement

Kansas is the perennial Big Six basketball

that student spirit will continue this year.

Nebraska is obviously a one-sport school, foot-

statement wrong, girls!

**Basketball Season.** 

up for several seasons.

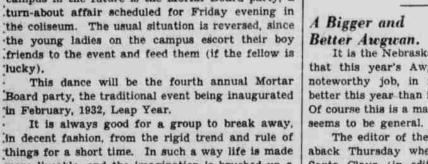
in three years.

the Kansas team.

Greetings to the

The editor of the Nebraskan, however, was set aback Thursday when he noted that a letter to Santa Claus (in editorial form) was included in the December Awgwan. He had planned one for next week, but publication of such an editorial would open him to the charge of plagiarism. If he thinks of any new ideas the editorial will be forthcoming anyway, unless Santa Claus sends him some other editorial possibility or notion.

Congratulations Awgwan staff! It is hoped

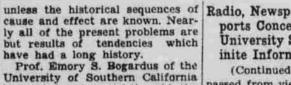


more liveable, and the imagination is brushed up a bit. Those attending the Mortar Board party Friday evening will witness and experience results of imaginative enterprise in the form of cream puff. carrot, and other sorts of corsages, and gold-digging

Tonight a large portion of the student body is going on a commendable spree. For the fellows, at least, the turn of affairs will mean some real relaxa- I that your business is as good as your magazine.

Contemporary Comment **Huey Takes** It Back-

on the part of the fellows.



ports Concerning Meteor But University Still Without Def. "Cradle Song." inite Information.

have had a long history. Prof. Emory S. Bogardus of the University of Southern California has stated that "social thought, the

unless the historical sequences of Radio, Newspapers Request Re- Gallienne production which will party arrangements. Roma De-

"Kingfish" Long of Louisiana, the enemy's forces become too menacine

"never censored or underhe had

lege editors in condemning publichis "unwarranted censorship of the undergraduate newspaper" the Reveille

Huey's protestation of innocence. of the United States, which numwere suspected of not being entirely in accord with the administration's stand on a "controlled" publication.

And even these expulsions were not enough to scare impetuous collegians who last Saturday signified their disapproval of the L.S.U. president's actions by hanging him in effigy. They objected to the president's statement that he would "do nothing to of-fend Senator Long"—and that he would first rather fire the newspaper staff and destroy the whole school of journalism.

Over the effigy's straw stuffed chest they pinned a placard "James Monroe Smith," 'Jimmie

the Stooge.' Huey will perhaps think twice before blundering again into any-thing as touchy as freedom of the press. A president of the United States is seldom made by such tactics.—California Dally Bruin.

## **Progress** Demands Social Education.

Within the last half century Within the last half century there has been more quantitative progress and universal change in material and cultural development of the world than in all previous history. Unprecedented develop-ment in physical and technological science has accentuated the need for a study of human relationships. It has taken the energy of the leaders and the masses from social thoughts to material things, resulting in a neglect of spiritual and 1 until 6 o'clock, at the city Y. W. emotional interests of social devel- C. A. Tca will be served throughemotional interests of social devel-opment. The tremendous advance and the thousand-feld complica-liens of human relationships re-ulting from scientific development have multiplied opportunities for ocial maladjustment and have added immeasurably to social

uldn't knowledge and Why shouldn't knowledge and ruth about human society play as mportant a part in science and ducation as a knowledge of cos-nic processes? The question also rises why shouldn't social adjust-ment be an essential part of stu-tents' training regardless of the pecialization they expect to pur-us? For it is upon the success of he average person in mastering in intricadies of Sacial thinking hat the hope for Catial-scienting the hope for Catial-scienting the hope for Catial-scienting intricadies and hardly be understood Why she truth ab

center of all sound thinking, has plosion, which, according to the inignored; consequently the tricate computations of Prof. Colbeen world beneath its load of social ills lins would mean that during this of nature, he is finding it difficuit the meteor was traveling at noth-In a 900 word telegram to the to reap the benefits of progress. ing short of 12 miles per second. Big Ten Editorial association a Apparently his victories are being few days ago, the senator declared nullified by a Frankenstein like reversal simply because such a cording to information obtained taken to censor anything published mass of the population, supremely from these two sources, Prof. Col-at Louisiana State university." intelligent on tecanological and lins stated, that the meteor fell The cause for this lengthy denial scientific problems, remains in within a ten mile radius of Julian, was the action of the Big Ten col- abysmal ignorance of such basic Nebraska. problems that almost three hundred thousand individuals are in state hospitals for the mentally mation, that it out-shone all artihe Reveille. But apparently the students of at a cost of \$38,071,165. This figure and illuminated the surrounding L.S. U. are not satisfied to let the closely approximates the enroll- territory to such an extent that matter of censorship rest with ment in colleges and universities reading a newspaper at that time, Five more journalism students ber does not include the incalculable ing, would have been a compara-were given their walking papers number not in such institutions. tively simple matter-had one, of from the university because they How many of the populace realize course, had a newspaper. The the dangers confronting modern statements as to the size of the civilization in the form of interna- object vary from the proverbial tional jealousness, tension of a sit- grain of sand to the size of a house uation which is likely to toss us and on up to an estimate which into such a maelstrom as that reckoned it at a half-mile across.

SECOND BAZAAR HELD

Saturday, Dec. 15

Downtown.

cial benefit of students.

out the afternoon

The second person interviewed was the station agent at Alvo. Ac-Its light was so bright, according to these two sources of infor-

without the aid of artificial lightfrom which we are now emerging —one which cost \$180,000,000,000 for munitions and machines of brown. Prof. Collins stated that, war, property loss on land \$29,960,- according to one source of infor-000,000, losses to shipping \$6,800,-000,000, production losses thru di-according to another source, it did according to another source, it did verted and noneconomic production not explode until it hit the ground. \$45,000,000,000, a sum total of Scientists state that probably \$337,000,000,000. With these and 20,000,000 of these meteors fall all countless other social difficulties over the world each day-such blocking the road of humantistic meteors varying in size from those progress, what is the value of such which are so small that 10,000 of scientific success, which lengthen them could be held in one hand, to man's life span if his existence hethose such as one discovered in comes more discouraging and un-bearable?-Junior Collegian. Greenland, now lodged in the New

York museum, which weighs in the neighborhood of thirty-six tons. More explicit information, according to Prof. Collins will undoubtedly be obtained in the near future, but as yet, with the meager data now available, it is safe to hazard only guesses as to where, when, how, and what it was that fell-if it fell.

Offering imported Chinese goods for sale, the second basaar spon-sored by the Nebraska-in-China staff of the university Y. W. C. A., for the purpose of maintaining missionaries in China, was held in SELECT Christmas Gifts Ellen Smith hall from 2 until 5, Thursday afternoon, for the spe-Latsch Bros. The third and last sale will be Saturday afternoon, Dec. 15, from EATHER GOOD 1124-0-51

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THURSDAY BY Y.W.C.A. Third and Last Sale to Be



tions." This vehicle is particularly interesting because it brings three STUDENTS CONTRIBUTE the value of quick retreat when often as it has advanced. Despite time the meteor travelled about the screen in an initial debut. of the stage's brightest stars to man's well nigh complete conquest thirty-eight miles. In other words, Henry Hull, who for years starred in the stage version of "Tobacco Road;" Florence Reed especially remembered for her performances of "Shanghai Gesture" and Jane Wyatt of "Lost Horizons" fame. are the three. It would pay to see these unusual artists in this first screening of the famous novel.

> **KAPPA PHI PLEDGES** ELECT AT MEETING

Helen Mae Woodward to Head Group Girl's Methodist Club.

Pledge meeting of Kappa Phi, girl's Methodist club, was held Wednesday evening at the Wesley student foundation building. Miss Helen Mae Woodward, Chester, was elected president of the pledges.

Other officers elected were: Loraine Schuck, Lincoln, secretary, and Velma Smith, Lincoln, was elected pianist.

Plans for the next active meeting, Dec. 19, were announced. The pledges will be in charge of the meeting. The group also wishes to announce the pledging of Miss Isabelle Hester, Lincoln, and Miss Frances Turner, Columbus.

ments for the chaperons.

TO DECEMBER ALUMNUS (Continued from Page 1).

try department here. Giving quaint insights into the customs and conditions of her country, Miss Oesterlin comments upon contrasting political and educational situations between the United States and her homeland.

Variety is given this month's is-sue with a full page of pictures showing scenes from Kosmet Klub skits produced in the recent annual fall revue which was held in the Stuart theater on Homecoming morning. Appearing in the center of the page is a full page portrait of Sancha Kilbourn, Nebraska sweetheart, who was pre-





About MANGEL'S! If I want a sweater-there's just the kind I like. If I need some lingerie-what a grand time I have just trying to choose. Stockings? I have worn Fan Tan hose for three years. And the clothes, well I'll say this campus is Mangel-conscious. So you see, I'm really "that way" about MANGEL'S.



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