Official Student Newspaper of the University of Nebraska

For Junior, Senior

Men Students.

SIX ELIGIBILITY RULES

Students Working Way Thru

University to Be Given

Preference.

\$125 a semester for juniors and

"Prompted by his interest in the

proper education and training of

American youth, and as a token of his profound admiration and

deep affection for Mr. John R. Webster, founder of the student

loan fund of the University of Ne-

According to the terms of the

loan committee in accordance with

their practice. To be eligible, stu-

but consistent herewith no other

distinction shall be made on ac-

count of race, color or creed; (4)

(Continued on Page 4.)

At Least Eleven Instructors

To Teach at Summer

School Session.

CONFERENCE JUNE 25-27

At least eleven visiting instruc-

tors and special lecturers from

schools over the country will offer

courses at the University of Ne-

braska for the summer school ses-

sion of 1935, a preliminary bulle-

tin from the extension division an-

nounces. Among the schools they

represent are Chicago, Ohio State,

Dr. Horace B. English, a former

state, will visit from Ohio State

university where he is professor of

educational psychology. Dr. Nor-

ma V. Scheidemann is well known

for her studies in the psychology

of exceptional children. She has

lectured at King's' college, London

and has recently taught in the

University of Southern California.

Anderson Comes from Chicago.

partment of modern European his-

tory of the University of Chicago

will join the summer school fac-

primary reading and social studies, Elizabeth Hebel of the Teachers

From the University of Colorado

where she is chairman of the de-partment of fine arts will be

Muriel V. Sibell. Flora M. Thurs-

Dr. Louis A. Wolfanger is instruc-

tor in economic geography in the

(Continued on Page 2.)

SENIOR, JUNIOR GIRLS

GIVEN SCHOLARSHIPS

Panhellenic Awards \$25 to

Sorority Women With

High Averages.

were named as recipients of scholarships awarded annually by

the Lincoln Pan-Hellenic Associa

tion Saturday, according to an an-

chairman of the awards commit-

Seniors to receive the scholar-ships are Jane Edwards, Lincoln,

and Betty Temple, Lincoln, Annie

Laurie McCall, Omaha, and Bar-

bara Barber, Lincoln, won the jun-

ior awards. The scholarships, con-

sisting of a \$25 cash award, are

girls of junior and senior standing

having the highest scholastic av-

composed of Lincoln sorority

erage.

annually to two sorority

Two senior and two junior girls

come to Nebraska.

Outstanding in the field of

Dr. E. N. Anderson of the de-

Her textbook is widely used.

Columbia, and Colorado,

\$175 for seniors.

Boulter Sunderland.

VOL. XXXIV-NO. 77.

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 20, 1935

PRICE 5 CENTS.

FAMED ORCHESTRA PLAYS FOR PARTY

Sigma Delta Chi Secures Nationally Known Orchestra 'The Seven Aces, All Eleven of 'Em' for Annual Mid-Year 'Breather'.

INFORMALITY IS KEYNOTE OF THE AFFAIR

Bennett Has Record of Many Successful Engagements To His Credit: Tickets for Event to Be Held Feb. 2 Will Go on Sale Monday.

Signing of Ralph Bennett and his band, nationally famous recording and broadcasting orchestra, to play for the Mid-Year Frolic in the coliseum on Saturday, Feb. 2, was announced Saturday by Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism fraternity, which is sponsoring the event, Bennett, with his eleven

ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Teachers placement bureau sec-

retaries from Nebraska colleges

'THE ENCHANTED APRIL

OPENS TWO DAY RUN IN

Prof. Arndt Heads Cast for

Faculty Women's Club

Production.

ple box office. All seats are re-

Karl M. Arndt, associate pro-

Mrs. Rose Ar-

artist. Thomas W. Briggs, in the

buthnot, the neglected and lonely

wife of a writer of very popular

traved by Miss Frances Mc-

metic coach at Lincoln high school

the part off Mellersh Wilkins.

Other actors in the drama include

Mrs. Samuel Avery, who will nor-

belcony seats are 50 cents.

comedy.

historical romances will

and Helen Haves

the clerk.

Of Most Delightful Books in Library

Among all the books at the disposal of Lincoln children

at the city library, there is one whose popularity surpasses that

of all others, the delightful story of "The Secret Garden." In-

deed, the librarian declares that so great is the demand for this

book among the young readers that it is impossible to keep

English

piece orchestra known as theo-"Seven Aces, All 11 of 'Em," comes to Lincoln direct from Kansas City BUREAU SECRETARIES where he has played at the Muchlebach hotel

"We are proud to announce a band as outstanding as Bennett to play for the Frolic," Bruce Nicoll, Sigma Delta Chi president, stated, and universities held their third "With the signing of this band, annual meeting in Lincoln Tuespractically all arrangements are day. R. D. Moritz of the Univerpractically all arrangements are complete to make the Mid-Year Frolic one of the best parties of the year. Those students who do not own a tuxedo and therefore have not attended the other major have not attended the other major invited to advise the bureaus how functions of the winter season have to improve their services were: W. in this informal event a chance to enjoy a major social function of the school year."

Impressive Engagement Record.

Bennett comes to Lincoln with an impressive record of engagements at leading hotels and ballrooms and over the CBS and NBC networks to his credit, it was pointed out. Starting his career at a time when large bands were few. Bennett organized a seven piece orchestra and became one of the first bands to achieve popularity over the air. Realizing the trend in orchestra fields, Bennett augmented his band to the magical numeral cleven. The phrase "Seven Aces" identified Bennett for a number of years, and when his orchestra had finally increased to eleven, the slogan "Seven Aces, All 11 of 'Em' was adopted, and soon became the symbol for one of the most popular bands in the country.

Bennett and his Aces walked away with a popularity contest conducted by the Radio Digest, outstanding radio guide and pro-(Continued on Page 4.)

BEAUX ART BALL GIVES STORY BOOK AS THEME A. A. U. W. scholarship rund. Tickets may be obtained at Latsch Brothers and at the Tem-

Annual Affair Sponsored by and the first two rows of the day Fine Arts School to Be On Feb. 26.

The theme of a story book ball will be carried out this year at the annual Beaux Arts ball, which is to be held Tuesday, Feb. 26, in Morrill hall. Costumes to be worn will be those representing the characters in favorite books. There will be dancing at the ball,

although an orchestra has not yet decided upon by members of the committee in charge. The date for the ball was formerly set for Feb. 25, and was changed to Feb. 26 in order not to interfere with the symphony concert.

Plans have also been made to have living pictures of scenes from various books. These representations will be chosen because they have a value as art as well as lit-

Those on the committee in tray the role of Mrs. William Fishcharge are as follows: Mrs. Walter er: Miss Barbara Spoerry, who will W. White, chairman: Miss Char- take the part of Francesca: Mrs. lotte Kizer, public school art su- Norman Hill, the dutiful wife of pervisor; Miss Margaret Ames, Mellersh Wilkins, Mrs. Lottie Wil-Mrs. Mary Katherine Throop Mc- kins; Mrs. Harry Kurtz, Domenico Donald, Mr. Ernst Herminghaus, Mrs. Gustave Fuchs, Ferdinand Mrs. Willard Folsom, and Mrs. Arundel: and Mrs. Kanute Broady, Children's Theater Will Enact One

SORORITY SPONSORS MUSICAL TEA TODAY

Guests at Alpha Xi Delta House.

patronesses and guests at a tea and musical Sunday afternoon, Jan. 20, from 3 to 5 o'clock at the Alpha Xi Delta house, 1619 R st. Irene Remmers, pianist, Betty Zatterstrom, violinist, and Mrs. M. C. Lefler, soprano, will take

part in the program.

The appointments at the tea table, over which Elizabeth Tierney will preside, will be in orange and yellow. Mrs. M. C. Lefler, Marjorie Shanafelt, and Marion Miller will be in the receiving line

include Miss Melinda Stuart, Mrs. Frank Woods, Mrs. C. B. Towle. Mrs. O. B. Clark, Mrs. McClain, Mrs. Fling, Mrs. Thomas Woods, and Mrs. R. L. Cochran.

Students Will Remain for Second Term.

FIGURES NOT AVAILABLE

First registration reports given out by the various colleges in the university indicate that nearly all students of the first semester will remain in school the coming term, it was learned Saturday morning with the completion of a week's registering for the second semester. The estimates from the deans' offices were to the effect that only a small number had dropped school and that with the entering of new students the first of February the total attendance figures would probably equal if not exceed those of the first semester.

"The Enchanted April," the this year in several of the colleges faculty play, will be presented at showed an increase over those for the second semester of last year. Tuesday, Jan. 22, and Wednesday, Jan. 23. The Faculty Women's club and the American Associa- avoiding the last minute rush, and tion of University Women are the registrations were somewhat sponsoring the production. Harold evenly distributed throughout the

The College of Business Adminplay, and proceeds will go to the University Y. W. C. A. and to the A. A. U. W. scholarship fund. istration undoubtedly showed the largest increase over last year with a growth of nearly 40 percent being announced by Dean J. E. Le-Rossignol. Last January 515 registered while by late Saturday morn-Seats on the main floor ing around 700 had entered the coland the first two rows of the ballege, indicating that the increase might amount to 200 students. The Arts and Sciences college also had an increase in enrollment over that fessor of economics, will play the of last year, according to reports leading role of the dreamy young from Dean C. H. Oldfather's office.

Dean LeRossignol related that nearly all of the first semester students would remain in the college, very few dropping out or changing Thesay, who was outstanding in to other colleges, Also in Arts and University Players work while in Sciences indications are that most the university and is now dra- of the students had re-registered. In the Engineering College, Dean

ter will be played by Mrs. Lester was very satisfactory with per-Orfield, who studied dramatics in centages in the various depart-New York City with Mrs. Francis ments of the college remaining Duff, teacher of Miriam Hopkins about the same, Dean R. A. Lyman (Continued on Page 2.) Mr. S. W. Alford, superinten-

'Century of Progress', Rope college of St. Cloud, Minn., will Act, Medicine Show

Fun celebration Friday night to a crowd that packed the Student Activities building, were awarded prizes, according to Catherine Ag-When It Presents 'Secret Garden' new, chairman of the production committee.

The winning skits were "A Century of Progress," a hill-billy take-off on the Chicago World's Fair by the Ag College Boarding club; an old fashioned medicine show which included a cheese-cloth dance, by members of the Farm Operators club; and a trick rope-spinning act by Glenn Bierman. Five dollar Glenn Bierman. awards were presented to each

Following the show, which ended nouncement made by Amanda Heppner, dean of women and at ten o'clock, a dance was held for the remainder of the evening. Recorded music over a public ad-

called "Raggedy Ann," presented by members of the freshman committee, and "Old Mother Hubbard," a revival of the children's story. Four of the skits were curtain presentations, consisting of singing and dancing numbers. All of participants were ag students. and a special judging committee made the selections.

Donald Joy, Ruth Carten, Bon-

ELSIE GOTH ELECTED Ruth Carsten Chosen Vice-

Thursday. Elsie Goth was elected president of the home economics board at the election held in the Home Eco-

nomics building Thursday, Jan. 17. Ruth Carsten was elected vicepresident; Genevieve Bennett, secretary; and Elinor McFadden, Former Omahan Gives Money

President at Election

New officers will be installed at 7 o'clock, Tuesday, Jan. 22, in the Home Economics building. Arline Stoltenberg is in charge of the

The board governs the various activities of the home economics department. It assists in planning the objectives for the year and works in co-operation with the Ag club. The Ag mixers and the bi-weekly teas held on Thursdays are part of the board's program. Officers of the group are also officers of the Home Economics club,

Establishment of a perpetual \$5,000 student loan fund which is immediately available for junior and senior men students at the University of Nebraska, was announced Saturday by Chancellor E. A. Burnett. The dona-tion was made by Lester T. Sun-derland of Kansas City, Mo. Mr. Sunderland is president of the Ash Grove Lime and Portland Cement company and well known in Ne-He formerly resided in Omaha where he still has business interests. No loan may exceed

Block Subscriptions Will Be Delivered to Houses Sunday Night.

ACCEPTED' 'FIND STORY'

braska," reads the trustee cove-nant, Mr. Sunderland made this January Awgwan will greet the campus Monday morning with litdonation in memory of Georgianna tle "Esky," featured on Esquire covers, peering out from the front cover in knitted "N" sweater, actrustee agreement, the loans will cording to Editor Alice Beekman. be made by the university student Block subscriptions will be delivered to fraternity and sororities Sunday night, and sale will begin dents must be: "(1) American at eight o'clock in Social Science born males; (2) residents of Nebraska; (3) of the Christian faith;

Each department and feature corresponds to some similar feature in Esquire, popular men's magazine, and the makeup of the publication is an exact takeoff.

Miss Beekman announced. An article by Weldon Kees, titled "Notes on Lofe, by "Himengwhay," is the leading feature of

Story on Sorority Life. "Coeds Only Chance," by Robert Bulger, is a descriptive article concerning the Mortar Board party, and "A Sorority Girl's

Search for Eight," by "XYZ" follows the much discussed article on fraternity life that appeared in the December number.

"Backstage With Awsquire" features the writers appearing in the issue, and is accompanied by photographs, and in continuing with the Esquire parody, Harley Case, the cover artist, has drawn a page of "Streamlines in Nebraska." "Stagedoor Ditty, Jr.," a theatrical fea-ture by Dwight Perkins reviews the recent campus dramatic efforts. "The Sound and the Fury." regular department containing University of Nebraska student letters supposedly received in the and Rhodes scholar from this editor's mailbag, is written for the editor's mailbag, is written for the issue by John Gallant.

Parker Draws Sketches. The new member of the Awgwan art staff, Alan Parker, has contributed a page of "Sketches from a Student's Notebook," which (Continued on Page 2.)

125 COUPLES ATTEND SECOND BARB PARTY

A.W.S. League and Interclub Council Sponsor Dance at Armory Friday.

Dancing to the music of the Melody Makers, approximately 125 ton, associate professor at Oregon couples attended the second all-State college will offer courses in family life at the university here. barb party at the Armory Friday evening, according to John Stover, president of the Barb Interclub council which cooperated with the Barb A. W. S. league in sponsoring the affair.

The party was scheduled in place of an all-university dance which was to have taken place the same weekend, Stover stated, Circumstances necessitated the cancelling of the Varsity dance, he ruled, and Friday evening's party was given in order not to disapof point those looking forward to such an event.

"Considering the weather and that other parties were held that evening, a very good crowd of unaffiliated students was present at the affair," Stover reported.

Chaperons for the dance were Prof. and Mrs. M. G. Gaba, Prof. and Mrs. W. C. Brenke and Prof. and Mrs. S. M. Corey Committees for the evening were: orchestra arrangements, Bob Harrison, and Rowena Swenson; refreshments, Wilma Bute; Jim Riisness and ticket committee, Adolph Cinfel and Selma Goldstein; and general arrangements, Genevieve Dowling and Joe Ruzicka. Following the dance, refreshments were served. ciation, donor of the scholarship, is

One or two more barb parties alumni, Mrs. James McFachen is will be presented next semester, president of the group, and Miss Stover stated, and the next one will probably be in March.

HOME EC PRESIDENT MISSOURIANS CLIP **NEBRASKA 32 TO 31**

Bengal Hoopsters Jar Huskers From Conference Top After Heated Encounter at Columbia Saturday; First Tiger Win in Eight Starts.

SCARLET LOSS PLACES OKLAHOMA IN BIG 6 LEAD

Edward Cagester's Superiority From Free Throw Line Establishes Slim Margin of Victory; Parsons. Baker Nearly Connect in Rally.

The University of Missouri basketball team, not once victors in eight starts this season, jarred Nebraska out of the Big Six leadership at Columbia Saturday night with a 32 to 31

Missouri's victory was wholly unexpected. The Bengals,

article "Nebraska-Fifteen Million Years Ago" by Edwin H. Colbert umn of the conference was thrown published in the Journal of the American Museum of Natural History. Mr. Colbert is assistant curator of fossil vertebrates in the other from the undefeated list, re-American Museum, and is a sided at the top of the conference brother of J. P. Colbert, instructor for the space of one half week. in applied mechanics at the university. Animals which once roved the plains but are now extinct have been brought to life in the article through the study and imagination of the author, and the illustrations by Mrs. Colbert.

Work of Weldon Kees, K. C. Shelby Have Place on '34 Honor Role.

Shelby of Tulsa, Oklahoma are an 18 to 15 advantage. the issue, and "Accepted," a snort authors of stories selected by Edstory by Maurice Johnson, is ward J. O'Brien for his honor list termed the "find story for the of the "one hundred best short stories of 1934." Dr. L. C. Wimberly of the university department of English and editor of the Prairie Schooner magazine in which the stories appeared has announced the selection by the noted British anthologist.

Kees is the author of "Saturday Rain" and Shelby wrote "Water Tower on the Prairie." Biographical notes on the writers will also appear in the new volume by O'Brien, who yearly publishes a

book on the "best short stories. Besides being one of the nine magazines to publish four or more three star stories in 1933, the Prairie Schooner shares only with Forum the honor of a hundred percent rating by O'Brien, famous short story writer and literary critic of Oxford, England. Also from the Schooner two

have recently been repoems printed in "Anthology of Ameri-can Verse." Mabel Langdon of the university department of fine arts was the writer of "Cloak for the Night." Barton Hill of Indian Run, Pennsylvania has written "Song out of Barrenness," which was selected for the anthology.

Doctor Wimberly expressed his pleasure over this latest recogni-He tion of the Prairie Schooner. recalled its many signal honors in university for one semester. the past and further stated that it is recognized over the world for its high literary standards.

magazine, according to its editor, is maintained thru efforts of the tional literary fraternity.

Olosers five times in conference competition, had been rated but an NEBRASKA DESCRIBED outside chance by the experts to IN COLBERT ARTICLE defeat the Huskers, winners over Nebraska as it may been in pre-istoric times is described in an

As a result, the percentage col-Their Saturday night loss dropped them to fourth place, and shoved Oklahoma into first, with Kansas and Iowa State second and third respectively.

Unlooked for by the experts, the situation was analogous to the one a year ago, when the Huskers knocked off Kansas, the defending champion, and then hit losses to Missouri and Kansas State on the

Nebraska stepped right out in the lead and made it appear to the Columbia fans that their pets were in for another trimming. The early 10 to 6 lead piled up by the Huskers, however, melted rapidly and then was outclassed by a one-man rally on the part of Jorgensen, high-scoring Missouri guard. three field goals and a free throw unleashed a Tiger counter attack midway of the first period. When lunch time finally rolled around. after a very busy scoring "putsch" Weldon Kees of Beatrice, senior in the school of journalism at the University of Nebraska, and K. C. the home team was hanging onto

Thompson found the net for the Tigers at the opening of the second period and widened the margin (Continued on Page 2.)

WINNER W.A.A. AWARD SELECTED EXAM WEEK

Women Asked to Apply Now For Second Semester \$75 Scholarship.

With the selecting of the winner sometime during exam week, all applicants for the semester's Women's Athletic association scholarship award are asked to file now for the \$75 prize at the women's physical education office in Grant Memorial hall, according to an announcement by Jean president of the organization. Although the final deadline for

filing has not as yet been set, Miss Brownlee hopes that the applications will be presented as soon as possible. This award, which is given each semester, can be won by any girl who has attended the In choosing the winner,

scholastic standing and the interest shown in sports and W. A. A. The high literary criterion of the activities are taken into consideration, the president stated. A secret committee will consider the appliis maintained thru errorts of the maintained thru errorts of the university English department, cations and the awarding university english department, cations and the English department and the English departme

Nebraska Born Satirist Condemns Schools of Journalism and Praises Newspaper Work All in One Breath

From her unique position of a Nebraska born satirist on fascism, and with all the authority of a writer of a successful first novel, Virginia Faulkner, whose typewriter saluted Friends and Romans, in one and the same breath condemns schools of journalism and praises newspaper work as a training grounds for "literary show-O than three cultural institutions in

grad has a lot to unlearn, and is also hampered by the impression that he knows something.'

Contrary to popular professorial opinion, moreover, she believes newspaper experience is helpful in writing fiction. "Any job which gives one contact with people and knowledge of their lives is valuable for literary endeavor. A newspaper office is excellent to the technical side, you learn to go the technical side, you learn to go per office is excellent for this. On easy on the fancy English, to economize on words, and to let the story, not the writer, take the spotlight. In short, a newspaper office is a grand training school for literary show-offs."

In the same practical vein, the twenty-one year old writer discounts the cultural background as essential for a woman journalist. Having herself attended no less

cries academic journalistic train-ing. "A plain cub," she states, can start from scratch; the journalistic schooling. Says she, "Words like culture and vocation throw me slightly. I understand some of the assets of a girl-reporter would be ability to spell, to concentrate no matter what amount of acket is going on around, to typewrite rapidly even if not neatly with from two to ten fingers. Most important, however, are common sense, good health, enthusiasm, curiosity, and a capacity for listening accurately and sympathetically. Then, if by a miracle she has a brain and an imagination and some personal charm, she will be an A-1 lady of the press; if she qualifies in all respects except the last three she will still make a reporter but there'll be no by-lines in her life." Her first novel, the much discussed Friends and Romans, was begun "in an effort to amuse my-

(Continued on Page 2.)

ber who is directing the play.

in "The Secret Garden," will be a train and the others in the old played by Carol Ladwig, with the vine-covered home and the secret other lead, Colin, being portrayed walled garden. The story is based by George Blackstone. Margaret on the secret garden and the un-Martha. Other roles will be played who are living in the old estate. | tee

Polly Gellatly Directs Play, Miss Polly Gellatly, instructor in tained in the play all of the beauty speech, is the Junior League mem- and fantasy that is loved by all young play-goers. Mary, one of the leading roles

a copy of it in the library for any of length of time.

It is because of this widespread interest in the book by Frances Hodgson Burnett that it has been Allister: Craven, Charles Alexanddramatized by Claire Tree Major er: Station Master, Paul Bogen; and will be brought to the Temple Dickson, Bob Agee; and Jane, theater stage on Feb. 26, for a Anne Kinder. morning performance at 9 and an Anne Kinder. Major Retains Color of Story. afternoon performance at 2:30. All who have read "The Secret

The children's theater, which is sponsored by the Lincoln Junior Garden" cannot fail to remember League and is made up of students the fantastic fairy tale and the in the dramatic department and in charming way in which it is develthe children's dramatic classes, will oped. In dramatizing the original book Major has lost none of the sweetness and color, but has re-

The first scene wil take place on

Mu Phi Epsilon Entertains **DONATES \$5,000** Mu Phi Epsilon, national honor-

ary musical sorority, will entertain

Guests who have been invited

Nearly All First Semester

Increase Over Last Year. Second semester registrations of the students did the unusual by

"Pete" Sumption will direct the week.

Few Changes in Bizad.

The role of Lady Caroline Des- O. J. Ferguson said registration

dent of the serum plant, will take THREE SKITS WIN AT COLL-AGRI-FUN PARTY

Take Prizes.

The outstanding skits of the twelve presented at the Coll-Agri-

group by Catherine Agnew after The winning acts were not ranked in order of selection.

dress system was used. Other skits included a doll act

nie Spangaard. Phillip Henderson, and Elmer Heyne assisted Miss alumni, Mrs. James McEachen is will play the part of earthing of its key by the children Agnew on the production commit-Beatrice Marshall vice president.