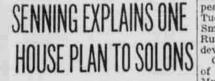


Judge H. D. Landis.

system will nplifying be used, and a special wax preparation will be used to insure slick Other special preparations floors. are under way, according to committee members, to make the ball the most successful party of the season

Tickets may be obtained from all interfraternity council representatives and alternates, or Long's Bookstore, Buck's Coffee (Continued on Page 4.)



Would Have 42 Members in Nebraska's New Form '37 Legislature.

Explaining his "nearly perfect" forty-two member plan for the vrsity state's first unicameral legislature in 1937, Dr. John P. Senning of the department of political science of the university spoke before a meeting of the senate and house tion of almost every young woman She pointed out that no personalunicameral committees early this ity could be well-rounded if those personalities with which it came in week.

Dr. Senning's plan, worked out after a careful study of popula-tion distribution, local conditions, contact were not normally develop ed. The exploitation of others for and interests, provides for fortytwo members equally distributed over the state. He has reached feat its own purpose, she exthis conclusion, he stated, after plained. applying a number of different combintions of numerals and dis-

tricts to the problem. The 1935 legislature has the task of setting up a one-house legislature of thirty to fifty members elected on a non-political ballot, as a result of the adoption by the people last fail of the Norris amendment. Ralph Menke, Hebron Youth Who Built

WOMEN'S SWIMMING SCHEDULE RELEASED

Times for Recreational And Instructional Bathing Made.

is graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1937. After several years of star-study from his little observatory in the Opening dates for women's recreational swimming in the uni-versity pool have been announced backyard of his home at Hebron he has come to the University by the physical education departgraduation he expects to carry on ment. The pool will be open to women for recreation Wednesday. research or teach astronomy. It was some four years ago that Feb. 6, at 4 o'clock: Friday, Feb. 7 Raiph Menke was ready to use for the first time a telescope he had built for himself. An article in the at 4 o'clock; and Saturday, Feb. 8 from 1 to 3:30 o'clock.

The pool will open for women's classes Feb. 11, with classes being classes Feb. 11, with classes being held on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 8 to 11 o'clock, and him instructions, and he had studied it word for word. studied it word for word. For more than thirty hours he had rubbed discs of glass together until they had rounded into lenses. Proud of his work, he carried the sday and Thursday from 9 to 10 o'clock, After the opening of the women's swimming classes, regular recreational swimming hours for women will be held on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 4 to 5 o'clock. Monday from 7 to 8:30 p. m., and Saturday from 1 to 3:30 o'clock.

TALK BY MRS. NELSON Intensive firing has the rifle range as the university marksmen, under the tutelage of these two divisions may starse a

Personality Is Aim of All Young Women.

league of which one is Washington States which has been substituted Speaking against "Private Profi-teering for Personal Gain," Mrs. Meredith Nelson, former member of the university Y. W. C. A. cab-ginning with the week ending Feb. ginning with the week ending Feb. 16 when the Scarlet and Cream inet and of the regional council, aprifle team meets Kansas, they will peared before the vesper service engage Iowa, Washington State Tuesday at 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall. She was introduced by and Wyoming on the following weeks in telegraphic meets. On April 6 all the teams will Ruth Haggman, who also led the

al Rifle Association.

meet here at the range in the base-Coinciding with the special aim of the Y. W., universal friendship, ment of Andrews hall to fire in a final tourney. In the telegraphic Mrs. Nelson spoke on the personal and social relationships of univer-sity students and the necessity of meets each team shoots on targets each week and sends them to the league manager who aptheir proper development. She esproves them and decides on the pecially emphasized the relationwinner of the match. This week ship between different groups on the squad is firing the first two the campus and between the different races represented at the uni- stages of the corps area rifle

matches in prone and sitting and Against the idea of private profiprone and kneeling positions. teering, she presented arguments based on the desire for the achieve-WEAVER ARTICLE IN ment of an attractive personality ECOLOGY MAGAZINE which, she maintained, is the ambi-

University Graduate and Professor Write For Paper.

Dr. J. E. Weaver, professor of Plant Ecology, and William Noll, personal gain would injure the personalities contacted and thus degraduate student of Ecology, contributed the lead article to a recent issue of Ecology, an official publication of the ecological society of

America. The article is entitled, "Measurement of Run-Off and Soil versity student she was an active member in the Y. W. and other Erosion as Applied to Prairie and Cultivated Fields," and is the recampus activities. Special music for the vesper service was furnished by the vesper choir, under the direction of Violet Vaughn. sult of investigations carried on near Lincoln during 1933-34.

next meeting of Phi Maintains That an Attractive Richard McGimsey, prepare for this verbal battle will not be sup-their heavy schedule in the Mis- ervised by the intramural office Maj. Charles E. Speer and Sgt. final contest if they so desire, but souri Valley league of the Nationbarb tourney will receive medals There are five members of the and the winning Greek team will ford M. Hicks, who is secretary of

earn for its organization the privithe local chapter. (Continued on Page 3.)



Klub Manuscript Committee Will Choose Play by Feb. 15.

Selection of the play manuscript for Kosmet Klub's annual spring musical comedy to be presented at the Temple theater from April 1 to 6, will be made from six plays sub-mitted to the Klub up to Tuesday March night. A special committee has

een chosen to make the selection which will be announced at the **BIG SISTERS TO MAKE** next meeting of the club, on Feb.

Members of the manuscript com mittee are Charles Galloway, Owen Johnson, Henry Kosman, and Charles Steadman. The play se-lected by the committee will win for its author the \$50 prize offered by the Klub at the beginning of the

ontest Organization of songs, cast, and roduction committees will begin mmediately after the selection of the winning play next Tuesday, ac-cording to Tom Davies, Klub persi-dent. Tryouts for male students o'clock at Ellen Smith hall. Plans for the annual Big Sister Board "Penny Carnival," which will be wishing parts in the show will be held during the second or third nounced. weeks of February.

Ingeborg Oesterlin Much Impressed WINSLOW PRESENTS VIOLIN CONVOCATION

The fourteenth Musical Convoca tion will be presented by Emanual To Make Study of Stars His Vocation Winslow, violin instructor of the University School of Music, at 4

o'clock Wednesday, Feb. 6, in the His boyish hobby of "looking at the stars" will become Temple theater. Earnest Harrison will include Handel's Sonata in D Major, Chausson's Poem, Op. 25 Bloch's Nigun, Debussy's La fille aux cheveaux de lin, and Sarasate's Romanza Anda Andaluza and

Nebraskan Issues Call

bookiet containing a map of the country thru which they passed and drove to Vincennes, Indiana. For Student Reporters and the diary in typewritten form. Students interested in hold-The following is a ing positions on the Daily Ne-braskan reportorial staff are contents of the booklet: asked to report to the publica German Consulate for dinner on tion office in the basement of the night of the 20th of Decem-University hall Wednesday aftber. St. Louis made a very busy impression and we did not like it fashioned, waterwheel boats on the ernoon. Special beats and assignments will be made in Febjust a dirty, slow river and it did not look like the Father of the streams. So much traffic bothered (Continued on Page 2.) ruary to those who show the greatest interest and ability. THE MANAGING EDITORS.

have been sent out to the high 50 students from the university Article Relates Supervision honor roll of 1934 on first year work, according to an announce Of Greeks by Alumni make Tuesday by Prof. Clif-Organizations.

The next regular meeting of the Appearing in the January issue "The Fraternity Month" is a organization will be held at the University club Monday, Feb. 11, at 6:15 o'clock. An illustrated lecture on, "Culture and Agriculture in Central America," will be the principal address, given by Dr. Nels Bengston. About a hun-which deals with the Nebraska dred members and guests are ex- plan for Greek letter societies, is entitled "The Old is Dead: Long pected to attend.

Special invitations to attend the

Arrange Events for

Penny Circuis.

ment

Explaining that this invitation was the first of its kind ever ex-tended by the chapter to under-graduates, Prof. Hicks said that it is hoped to prove so attractive to primarily with economic retrench-He refers to the alumni the students that it will become a ment. supervision of undergraduate afregular feature of the chapter's fairs and the newly organized program.

A meeting for the public at large, given jointly under the aus-pices of Phi Beta Kappa and Sig-ma Xi, in accordance with their alumni organization, which is the only one of its kind in the nation. "Now alumni and undergradu-

With Romantic Beauty of Old South

BY LORRAINE CAMPBELL.

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles on a trin through the southern t of the United States taken by Miss Ingeborg Oscieriin. German exchange student at university, and her two companions who compiled their impressions of the country

Miss Ingeborg Oesterlin, German exchange student who is

working on her Master's degree in chemistry, went to Florida

for the Christmas holidays in company with the two exchange

students from the universities at Lawrence and Iowa City, Each

day, the impressions of the three were reviewed and discussed.

We all met in St. Louis at the mountains. You came just over the

resume of the

During Vacation Journey to Florida

long tradition, is being planned for the panacea for the fraternity man's troubles does not lie solely in the establishment of an organization. So it has been a matter of some speculation and campuswide interest to measure the ac-PLANS FOR CARNIVAL tual progress of the alumni board of control. An impartial apprais-Members Will Begin to

al of the board's work thus far reveals a fair degree of success," the article states. Nicoll credits the success of the university's action to the sweeping Arlene Bors, Big Sister Board powers granted the board of con-trol in the case of any recalcipresident, has announced a mass meeting of all Big Sisters and board members Thursday at 4 trance on the part of the local chapters. He concludes with the

statement that this power was granted because of the antagonism held two weeks from Saturday, of the business men of the city will be discussed. Miss Bors an-

the legislature of Nebraska.

Friday 21 .- To Louisville. After

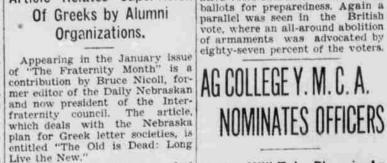
Louisville, there were very nice

breathless at the sight of Frank-

fort so far below. There were old-

Kentucky river. Frankfort made a

top of mountain and you



greater divergence was seen in the

national vote, in which 41,048 neg-ative votes outnumbered the 24,129

Voting Will Take Place in Ag Y Rooms Monday Morning February 11.

As a result of the selections made by the Ag college YMCA nominating committee. Bauder and John Wagner will be ate Greeks are fully aware that the only candidates for the offices the panacea for the fraternity of president and vice president, respectively, of that organization the coming election, Milton in the coming electron are Monson and Howard Peterson are the two nominees for the remain-

ing office of secretary. The nominating committee was comprised of Dr. C. E. Rosenquist, Professor of agricultural botany. and Raymond Kinch, Carl Beetes, and James Warner, who are all se nior members of The voting will be held on Monday, Feb. 11, from 8:30 in the more. until 12:15, in the Ag Y room, 303

Ag hall. Retiring officers are Raymond Kinch, president; Ardelle James, vice president; and Keith Newton, secretary.

FORTY STRICKEN BY MEASLES EPIDEMIC

Outbreak Puts Twelve in Infirmary; Expected States Lyman.

About forty cases of German measles have been discovered among the university population during the last few days, accord-ing to a statement of Dr. Rufus A. Lyman, dean of the College of Pharmacy and director of student health service. Twelve students having measles are confined in the university infirmary.

There is also one student suffering with mumps and two with scarlet fever in the infirmary. German measies are not serious, according to Dr. Lyman, and usu-ally last about ten days.

"It's about time for another easles epidemic," Dr. Lyman easles epidemic," stated, "since we haven't had one for several years. I am urging the students who have come down with measles to go home because we don't have room here to take

care of all the cases." The epidemic is not only in the university but also in the entire state and even in Kansas.

to look thru its telescopes. Aftero Zapateado. instrument enough to see the sky. That wouldn't do, so he carried the equipment over to his tripod ar-rangement of pipe and cement, be-gan to attach the telescope. But he hod forgotten to cover the lens. Before he realized his mistake the glass had fallen out of the tube, struck the tripod, and shattered. "I still think," he says, "it was

the best lens I have ever ground. I took more pains and time with that one. It was a disappointing beginning

prepared glass out to his skeleton telescope tube that he might see how perfect his grinding had been. for a young fellow who has a hobby and the patience to carry it He fitted the lens into the end (Continued on Page 2.)

Mrs. Nelson reeived her M. A. in psychology last year. While a uni-

Own Telescope, Comes to University

the lifetime vocation of astronomy for Ralph Menke when he

is entitled,

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