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NEBRASKA SPLITS TWIN SLATE

PRAIRIE SCHOONER **GOES POPULAR IN** ITS NEXT EDITION

Editor Wimberly to include land, senior in the college of Arts **Entertaining Material** in Magazine.

GOVERNOR IS DESCRIBED

Biography in New Series.

Containing a short biography endangering humor story that editor L. C. Wimberly considers a laugh-getter for all time, the coming issue of the Prairie Schooner reflects the recent efforts of the staff to popularize the magazine by including in it more entertaining features. Besides the usual array of articles, poems and fiction which the late winter issue contains, Dr. Wimberly also announces three new departments entitled Midwesterners, Bibliana, and Crossroads.

The Midwesterners department Chicago Group Brings Cast opens with Saar Erickson's interpretation of the life of Nebraska's No. 1 man. Mr. Erickson is court house reporter for the Lincoln Star. It is the opinion of the editors of the Schooner, that while Mr. Cochran fits the governor's job, few people really know the man. He is the first of the prominent men of this section of the

Perkins Story Fantastic.

Dwight Perkins, university arts and science junior, portrays his fun frolic, "A. G. Vodding vs. Claus Co." in the form of a series Claus Co." in the form of a series atic celebrities headed by Maria of business letters from a certain Jeritza, Edith Mason, Coe Glade, Arkansas Vodding to the Santa Helen Ornstein. Ada Paggi.
Claus corporation. In the story
Mr. Vodding's son, Vanmeeter.

Arkansas Vodding to the Santa Helen Ornstein. Ada Paggi.

Guiseppe Bentonnelli, Myron Dungillon of Continued on Page 3.)

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PHYSICS CLUB STUDIES **ECLIPSE PHOTOGRAPHS**

Collins, Hufnagle, and Menke Explain Processes of Picture Taking.

125 ATTEND DISCUSSION

Supplementing the universitymade moving picture film showing the entire eclipse, by several still picture exhibitions of the shadow phenomenon and three speakers whose explanations covered the operations which campus astronomers and photographers engaged in a week ago, the physics club program Friday evening featured most of the highlights of the university's recent eclipse study. The speakers were Prof. O. C. Collins, curator of the observatory who supervised the procedure, Richard Hufnagle, campus photographer, and Ralph Menke, astronomy

Screened before approximately 125 people in the large Brace Lab lecture room, the five minute movie reel, which was the main attraction of the evening, showed the moon's shadow on the sun from its first contact at 8:57 a. m. until its final contact two hours and ten minutes later. During the crescent-shaped shadow first appeared, the top of the library building, which fell in the line of view between the camera lenses and the sun, was seen to receed MU PHI EPSILON TO from the picture.

Film one of Best

Because the exposures were planned to include the two hour eclipse in a five minute film, all of the action or movement in the reel was speeded up about thirty times. While this did not affect the appearance of the eclipse except to shorten the time in which it was seen on the screen, it caused the clouds which came into view to race by with lightning rapidity. When the eclipse reached its maximum at about 10 o'clock, the shadow crescent occupied a little less than half of the sun's face. Al tho the film was marred by few defects from traffic vibration or other causes, observers stated they are of the opinion that it is one of the best that has been obtained. film, C. F. Rust, club sponsor, introduced three speakers, the first of whom was Professor Collins.

Prior to the showing of the Mr. Collins discussed the prepara-tory calculations necessary for obtaining the correct focus on siderfal bodies. By the use of diagrams he demonstrated the relative post tions of the sun, moon, and earth and explained the method in which the shadow path across Lincoln was pre-determined Professor Collins also commented on the accomplishment of obtaining the film, (Continued on Page 3.)

ion Miller.

Inventors of Phone Booth Advertising Receive Copyright

Perhaps you've wondered who was clever enough to invent the directory and advertising plaque found in the telephone booths of every sorority and fraternity house on the campus. Two university students have kept it quiet as long as possible, but their success now deserves mention. Harold Soderand Sciences, Lincoln, and Alfred Adams, junior in Law college, also from Lincoln, are the enterprising

gentlemen concerned.

Now that the plaque has been copyrighted, the boys are expanding the sales, with the purpose of placing their products on as many Lincoln Man Writes First campuses in the United States as souri and Kansas have just recent ly installed the plaques. Tom Patterson, Omaha, is on the University of Minnesota campus at this

time, acting as salesman.

The returns from this original of Nebraska's new governor, idea have helped both students may file for the honorary posi-Roy L. Cochran, besides a rib- thru school, and they now intend to go into the advertising business

GRAND OPERA MAKES LINCOLN APPEARANCE DURING MARCH TOUR

of Musical Celebrities To Coliseum.

Chicago Grand Opera in all its glory will be presented at the University of Nebraska coliseum the evening of Tuesday, March 12, according to announcement today country that the Schooner will in-troduce. by John K. Selleck, business man-ager of athletics and student activities agent.

> The opera, the great road attraction in the musical and dramatic world, will bring to the campus an all-star cast of oper-Cavadore. In adition there will be Ruth Page and the entire opera A.W.S. BOARD BEGINS

Direct from Chicago.

The company, according to present plans, will come to Lincoln direct from Chicago and following the engagement here will open at Minneapolis, playing in the University of Minnesota auditor-

ium for four performances. A special train will carry the opera singers, choruses and dancers while another special will convey the carloads of special scenery and stage appliances necessary to present opera as it is staged in the Chicago Civic Opera house.

Four-Star Program.

"Tosca." Edith Mason, Giuseppe groups, Bentonnelli, Helen Ornstein and Ada Paggi will be heard in the third act of "Faust." The program "Gold Standard" ballet presented by Ruth Page and her dancers.

Admission Prices Lowered.

"Lower transportation rates and better contracts make it possible for the Chicago Grand Opera Co. to present its great production at less cost than in the boom years when the artists previously visited Lincoln, Accordingly the scale of admission to the 1935 appearance here will be exactly half what it was before.' initial exposures as the small Mr. Selleck, in charge of the opera appearance here, said Saturday.

INITIATE SPONSORS

Will Meet on Feb. 13.

Phi Epsilon, honorary musical sorority, will be guests at a Valentine party at the home of Mrs. Easterday, 3150 Sheridan blvd., Wednesday evening, Feb. 13 New patronesses will be initiated and members of the organization will present a short musical pro-

Among the new patronesse: will be Mrs. R. L. Cochran, Mrs. F. M. Fling, Mrs. Floyd McClain, Mrs. James Lawrence, Mrs. Thomas tically assured a man of his choice Woods, and Mrs. Frank Throop. The program will consist of violin selections by Eunice Bingham, vocal numbers by Margaret Kemmel. soprano, and piano solos by Mar-

Mrs. Easterday announced that appointments for the table, in red white, would carry out the valentine motif The tiny program the United States, requesting them booklets will be fashioned as small to send representatives to Ne-

HILL SAYS PROM GIRL FILINGS TO OPEN THURSDAY

For Presentation.

CONTEST CLOSES FEB. 25

Junior-Senior Party Is Final Event of Formal Season.

tion from Thursday, Feb. 14, to states: Wednesday, Feb. 20, in the student activities office, according to an announcement made Satur-day by Irving Hill, chairman of the Junior-Senior Prom committee. All senior girls are eligible.

Ten dollars was announced as the sun to be awarded for the win-ning Prom girl presentation idea by the presentation committee appointed Friday, composed of Emily Spanggaard and Clayton Schwenk. All entries in the contest must be submitted to Schwenk by Feb. 25. Suggestions offered by the com-mittee for presentation ideas were to limit the expense of the presentation to \$35, to provide a part for the junior and senior class presidents in the ceremony, and to make simplicity the keynote of the idea. Further details of the conmay be obtained from

To Select Band.

Other sub-committees working under Co-Chairman Hill and Vir-

COED FOLLIES PLANS

Head of Organized Houses To Attend Meeting

Coed follies, the traditional event sponsored by the A. W. S. board, has been scheduled for Friday, March 29, in the Temple theater, according to Lois Rathburn, chairman. All sorority presidents and The selections for Lincoln will heads of organized houses have present. include a four-star program. Coe been urged by Miss Rathburn to Glade will sing in the first act of attend the council meeting to be "Taunhaeuser" along with Myron held in Ellen Smith hall, Monday, Duncan, while Miss Page and the Feb. 11, at 5 o'clock, at which time ballet corps will appear in the information will be given to all Venusberg scenes, Maria Jeritza, members, and letters concerning Carlo Morelli and Myron Duncan entries for the event will be diswill be heard in the second act of tributed to all sorority and barb

Each group may submit an original skit of any nature, which production is not to exceed ten minwill also include the spectacular utes in length. Three candidates may be nominated by each sorority for the style show of spring fashions, and a candidate for the named, Miss Rathburn indicated.

at 5 o'clock. Dates for judging the acts, models, and the best dressed Dr. Sam

If You Would Seem Intelligent Do Not Laugh at Any Puns

By Eleanor Clizbe.

People of high intelligence don't laugh at puns, according to Professor Richard N. Sears of Harvard. He based this conclusion on a bit of research involving the collection of a series of puns which were considered sure "laugh get-Committee Will Award Ten
Dollars to Best Idea

Were considered safe languages
ters." These he sprung on a group
of students from time to time.
Those in the habit of getting "A" grades just sat back and greeted each sally with a mountful countenance, but those with low marks laughed uproariously, he reported. (P-s-s-t! Maybe the "A" students

didn't ge the gags). However, it seems that some of our university professors beg to disagree with Professor Sears. Dr. J. P. Guilford, professor of psy-chology, thinks that "they must have used dumbbell puns in the experiments." He says, "Intelligent Candidates for Prom girl people see humor in puns if they are subtle enough." Dr. W. E. Walton professor of psychology

"Stupid students might laugh (Continued on Page 3.)

THREE HONORARY DECREES ISSUED ON CHARTER DAY

Receive Doctor of Laws at Charter Day Service.

ginia Selleck are publicity, Jack George W. Norris, will receive Pace and Sancha Kilbourn: tick-honorary degrees from the unihonorary degrees from the uni- four events with a 30-2 recording. ets, James Marvin and Elizabeth versity at the Charter Day exer-Bushee; chaperons, Lois Rathburn cises in the university coliseum markers, second finishings for and Burr Ross; music, Don Shurt-leff and Faith Arnold. First meet-men honored will be granted the Carl Nichols, Ogallala ing of the committee was held Fri- honorary Doctor of Laws degree sensation, provided the fans with

versity citations for the three men:

Educator and university administrator, recognized in chemical research, author of scientific articles, teacher of distinction. For nineteen years chancellor of the University of Nebraska during its period of greatest krowth.

JAMES WILLIAM CRABTREE. Educator, school administrator, secre-tary for many years of the National Education association.

SENATOR GEORGE W. NORRIS.

Author of many reforms in govern Senator Norris will be the principal speaker at the Friday occasion, which will be in celebration of the sixty-sixth anniversary of the signing of the legislative act that created the University of Nebraska. Several thousand alumni. students, faculty, and friends of the university are expected to be

Senator George W. Norris came to Nebraska as a young lawyer in 1885. He served as prosecuting attorney for three terms, then was judge of the Fourteenth Nebraska district from 1895 to 1902. He was member of the fifty-eighth to sixty-second congresses from 1903 to 1913. Now he is serving his fourth term as United States senator from this state. Of the battles waged by Senator Norris in con-"Who's Who in America" lists him as leader in the fight to overthrow "Cannonism," the man who secured the enactment of the best dressed girl may also be anti-injunction and Muscle Shoals act, and father of the twentieth All entries must be submitted at amendment to the constitution. He Westover's desk in Ellien sponsored the one house legisla-

(Continued on Page 4).

Bullock Asserts That Positions for 1935 Graduates More Plentiful Than Prevalent Business Reports Indicate raphy department and a close bevotions, led by Marjorie Smith, ing experts, the company brings with music by Violet Vaughn, com- an unusual corps of ranking per-

Members of the graduating class of 1935 need not be as and Miss Grace Abbott, honorary Honorary Musical Sorority dismayed over the possibilities of finding a job as prevalent alumnus of the university, who will business reports might indicate, maintains Theodore T. Bullock, associate professor of economics and business law, who is to charge of the student placement committee in the college of

Members and patronesses of Mu that many business positions will available to them, and as he has placed hundreds of previous with these firms. Inquiries as to university graduates with prominent busines firms thruout the country, he is undoubtedly in a position to know.

Diploma Means Little Today. The outlook for the graduate of today is far blacker than it was prior to the depression. At that time, a university diploma pracof a job. Today, it means practically nothing. If there is a job open, however, a university graduate is usually given preference over one not possessed with the advantages of advanced training

and education. Prof. Bullock has sent letters to prominent business firms thruout brasks in order that they might

Business Administration. He states of in this number. the university seeking positions the progress of former university graduates who have already been

> communications, these letters have been more than encouraging, and it is believed from information contained in the responses that the number of men and women placed in the future will be far greater than has been the case during the past two three years. In other words, depression has at last hit bottom, and the black cloud that has been hovering over our heads for five

years is slowly clearing sway. It is Dr. Bullock's belief that in a comparatively short time, positions will be open to practically every one who is willing to work.

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Schultemen Hang Up First KENNETH YOUNG HEAD Brownmen Drop Down Big 6 Win of Year by Snowing

CARDWELL HIGH SCORER

Cyclones Under.

Clears Vault Crossbar at 13 Feet 4 Inches.

By DICK KUNZMAN.

Saturday afternoon - a most Hedgecock of Aurora, correspondenormously big Saturday afternoon - for Coach Henry F. Schulte's cinder artists. Even Mercury, wing-footed messenger of the Olympians, looked on with ap-parent approbation as the Scarlet scantyclads thoroughly trammeled, trampled, and trounced Iowa State's tracksters into the dirt of the stadium track to the tune of

oughly trammeled, trampled, and trounced Iowa State's tracksters into the dirt of the stadium track to the tune of 73-31.

Hanging up eight first places and Avery, Crabtree, Norris Will seven second position rankings Coach "Indian" Schulte's track and field aces showed Bob Simpson's cinderites the avenue into the track camp with ease, forging into the lead with a 22-5 advantage in the Three famous Nebraskans and first three events, Iowa State former Nebraskans, Dr. S. Avery, managed to chalk up three firsts W. Crabtree, and Senator during the course of the afternoon, but was shut out during the last

Carl Nichols, Ogallala pole vault

COMPULSORY DRILL IS DEBATED IN ALUMNUS

Former Nebraskan Editor, Military Student, Give Conflicting Views.

Plans and programs for the annual Charter Day celebration are contain fifty-three canvases, two featured by the February issue of curry pictures coming from Kanthe Nebraska Alumnus, which will sas City and the rest being shipped appear in the mails during the from galleries in New York. Fifcoming week, according to Editor teen paintings will be exhibited for Violet Cross. The feature article the first time. on Charter Day lists the events and speakers who will participate loaned by the nation's leading art in the campus activities on that galleries.

The campus controversy over compulsory military training will for Alumnus readers by Burton Marvin and a student in the military department who wil represent both sides in special articles for this issue. "Down with Compulsory Drill," will give Marvin's views on the problem while the other article will attempt to refute his conten-

Biography of Uhl Included. Interesting happenings in the life of John Uhl, who has been a Smith hall by Thursday, Feb. 14 ture plan which recently carried in todian on the campus for thirty-Dr. Samuel Avery received his ture by Sarah Louise Meyer, junmittees are being appointed and the university in 1892, a master's ences. Mr. Uhl was retired last of the Y. W. cabinet members ago. He is a former officer of the will begin work immediately, Miss in 1894, and a doctor's from Heid- year from his position as custodian which started Friday afternoon, czar and at one time directed the scribed as "an apostle of conservation" in an article written by Dr. N. A. Bengston, head of the geog-

Picture of Chancellor Appears.

Pictures of Chancellor Avery speak before the Chicago graduates club on Charter Day, appear in this issue. The librarian's page, campus news, class notes, other regular features are included

New type secured by the university print shop changes the appearance of this month's Alumnus. Larger and lighter letters makes placed are also contained in the the magazine more easily read according to the editor. Smaller face Reports received in answer to type is now employed in printing class notes, conserving space for other features.

UNIVERSITY PASTOR LEAVES FOR MEETING

Wayne, Ind., Monday evening to vesper service Tuesday at 5 o'clock attend the conference of student in Ellen Smith.

The committee in charge of the

OF SIGMA TAU GROUP Honorary Selects Officers

IOWA STATE AS HOOPSTERS

LOSE GAME WITH SOONERS

At Dinner; Simonson Vice President.

SCARLET CINDERMEN TROMP

Kenneth Young of Humboldt Nicholas Dazzles as He was chosen president of Sigma Rally Insufficient to Beat Tau, honorary engineering fraternity, at a dinner meeting of the society recently at the Grand hotel. Other officers elected for the coming year were Howard Simonson of West Point, vice president: The messengers of speed and Peter Jensen of Ainsworth, re- other blight on Nebraska's Big relerity made it a very big day cording secretary; Durwood Six basketball record Saturday ing secretary; Ralph Doubt of Lin-

coln, historian, and Milo Smith of Hallam as treasurer. Hugh Gray of Friend is the retiring head of the honorary society.

STORY BOOK BALL IN ART EXHIBIT FEB. 26

Collection of Paintings for Displays Contains Fifty-Three Canvases.

The Beaux Arts Story Book ball will open the Nebraska Art association's forty-fifth annual exhibition of paintings, Feb. 26, at Morrill hall. Two former faculty mem-bers of the university have each announced their intention to submit a canvas. Dwight Kirsch, secretary of the association, stated there are more than a dozen artists living in the state who will probably add to the Nebraska sec-

tion of the exhibit Mrs. Louise Austin Kelly, Des-Moines, former fine arts instructor at the university, and Anders Hauseth of Chicago, former faculty member and exhibitor at the Century of Progress, will each display

a painting, Fine arts college has arranged a display of reproductions of the works of the contributing artists so that those interested in the exhibit may become acquainted with the paintings in the collection,

Valued at \$67,950, the collection of paintings for the exhibit will

Canvases for the show will be

npulsory military training will forming OFY.W. AIMS CLOSES CONFERENCE

Acquainting New Cabinet With Duties Purpose of Two Day Meeting.

Formulation of the Y. W. C. A. aims for 1935 at a cabinet meeting 1930, shortly after the death of Saturday morning officially closed that famous Russian master, who the annual setting-up conference appeared here nearly twenty years views for the article were made pointment of new cabinet members given him for preserving the Rusby mail, according to Miss Meyer. and was held for the purpose of sian art from perishing with the y mail, according to Miss Meyer. and was held for the purpose of sian art from perishing with the Dr. George Everett Condra is de- acquainting them with their duties passing of Diaghilev. to the organization.

The conference began Friday at 4 o'clock with the official Retreat. and officially closed the confer- dancers as Tamara Toumanova,

new cabinet members were: reaffirm our Faith in the Power of performances, and four of the en-God to bring out our highest po-tentialities. We strive to attain ballerinas. Massine, maitre de baran enthusiastic membership and to extend Y. W. C. A. opportunities to all girls on the campus. his original unequalled creations, We will act to make the campus peace conscious so that it may ful Danube. work to establish world peace. We will endeavor to become cognizant of the existing social conditions so that we may intelligently take an and Washington. Advance ticket active part in society. We believe sales indicate a large crowd. Out in education as a preparation for the good life."

Lorraine Hitchock, presidentelect, presided at the meeting Saturday morning, and Phyllis Jean Humphrey initiated the new mem-bers into the organization of the Rev. H. Erck, university Luth- Y. W. office. The new cabinet eran pastor, will leave for Fort members will be installed at the

the Lutheran church. The meeting setting-up conference consisted of scribing the fauna near Valentine. was called by the Student Welfare Marjorie Smith, chairman, Gladys Board of the Lutheran Synod and Klopp. Lorraine Hitchock, and in the University of California, and seasions will be held at Concordia Violet Vaughn. Miss Bernice Mil- was aided in the article by R. A. college at Fort Wayne on Feb. 12 ler and Elaine Fontein, former Stirton, curator of vertebrate culpresident, acted as advisers.

Ladder Again as Sooners Record 38-32 Win.

SCARLET BEHIND AT HALF.

20-6 Halftime Lead of Norman Cagers.

Oklahoma university put annight, coming off with a tophonor score of 38-32 after a walk-away first half but a hectic-

ally fought second period. The Sooners had little difficulty for the most part during an entire half of the basketball game played on the Norman rink, but it was only a 26 to 6 advantage piled up before the intermission period that finally won a ball game and enabled them to keep a firm grip on third place in Big Six standings. The defeat, however, coupled with Missouri's win over Kansas State, shoved the Huskers into fifth place in the conference, and it's now developed into a dual with Kansas State to stay out of the bottom berth. Nebraska has now been precipitated from first to fifth position in an unbroken to-

boggan like slide. Both teams started slowly, with Bud Browning and Ted Connelley pushing the Sooners into a com-fortable lead.

Huskers Rally.

But the tamed Huskers did an abrupt about-face in the last 20 minutes of play, and dazzled the Norman Collegians with a series of accurate shots that tallied 13 points in 3 minutes, tying the score with a bare 2 minutes to go.

In their over anxiousness to score, however, the Nebraskans let down on their defense, which (Continued on Page 4).

COL. DE BASIL'S BALLET APPEARS IN COLISEUM

Russian Artists Entertain in Lincoln on Evening of Thursday, Feb. 14.

OVER FIFTY IN ENSEMBLE

Russian Czars, French Bourbon kings, and other European royalties have thrilled to the art of the Russian ballet. Now, for what is perhaps the first time, Nebraskans will see this thrilling stage spectacle when Col. W. deBasil's Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo comes to the university the evening of Thursday, Feb. 14. The appearance is a presentation of the Lincoln News-

Not since 1916 and 1917, when Serge Diaghilev brought his Ballet Russe to the eastern cities of this country has there been a complete ballet organization presentation in the United States.

Col. de Basil's company comprises fifty Russian artists. He or-ganized his troupe of artists in

Touring this country with their own symphony orchestra and a complete staff of stage and light-Irina Baronovo, Leonide Massine, The alms formulated by the and Lichine. Even members of the "We corps de ballet are capable of solo tertainers are ranked as prince "Union Pacific" and "The Beauti-

> Col. de Basil brings his company to Lincoln after a tour of Pacific coast cities in California, Oregon of town reservations have been particularly heavy.

Geology Graduate Writes Science Journal Article

Paul O. McGrew. graduate in geology from the university, is co-nuthor of an article which appears in the February issue of the American Journal of Science, de-McGrew is taking graduate work and in the University of California, and