LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1935.

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DEBATERS ANNEX FIRST HONORS AT DENVER CONTEST

Huskers Share 2-Man Team **Division Position With** Creighton.

LANDIS HIGH INDIVIDUAL

Fourteen Squads From Seven Schools Compete in Rock Mountain Tourney.

Final decisions in the Rocky Mountain conference debate tournament held at Denver braska in a first place tie with Creighton university in the two man team division. In a shift of opinion vote, the audience awarded opinion vote, the audience awarded Nebraska 91 percent of their bal-lots in a total of four debates, in which Nebraska opposed fourteen teams from seven other schools.

Individual honors were awarded to John Landis, who tied for first place in the judged oratorial contest, and to Gene Pester, who won fourth in the extemporaneous speaking division.

two plans adopted by the body as as committee chairman to plan for theoretical state laws. Topics for the event. the reports were chosen by the each of the seven schools.

Shift of opinion debates were made before audiences on the Thursday. international shipment of arms and munitions." The question was debated affirmatively by Gene question "Resolved: That the nadebated affirmatively by Gene Pester and John Landis, while John Stover and Charles Steadman argued on the negative side. Before each debate, members of the audience would indicate their personal opinion of the ballots cast in Nebraska's encounters fifty of them showed a change to, or retention of the arguments expressed by the Husker debaters.

Teams from Colorado, South Dakota, Wyoming, New Mexico, Utah and Iowa were entered as conference members in the contest. braska was the only non-conference team invited to participate.

CABINETS ANNOUNCE STAFF MEETING TIMES

Schedules for Y.W.C.A. Group Conclaves.

The schedule of staff meetings was completed at the setting up conference of the members of the old and new Y. W. C. A. cabinets, held Saturday, Feb. 9, in the drawing room of Ellen Smith hall.

The cabinet members and hour of their staff meetings are as folows: Conference, Gladys Klopp, Monday at 12; Finance, Ruth Matschullat, Monday at 4; Interna-tional, Jane Keefer, Tuesday at 4; Membership, Alaire Barkes, Mon-day at 5: Nebraska in China, Eleanor Neale, Thursday at 5, Posters, Doris Weaver, Tuesday at 4; Program and Office, Jean Palmer, Monday at 4; Project, Mary Edith Hendricks. Thursday at 5: Publicity, Beth Taylor, Wednesday at 5; Social, Evelyn Diamond, Monday at 12; Public Affairs, Rowena Swenson, Thursday at 3: Vespers and Church Relations, Caroline Kile, Thursday at 3; Vesper Choir, Margaret Phillippe, Thursday at 5: World Forum, Theodore Lohrman, Tuesday at 4.

Y. W. Urges Girls to Attend. Anne Pickett is in charge of the "Interest Groups" of the Y. W. C. A. and has announced the following schedule: Hand Craft, Corinne Claffin and Beth Taylor, Thursday at 5; Books and Poetry, Lois Rathburn, Thursday at 1; Personality Development, Patricia Vetter, Thursday at 4: Legislative and Current Events, Anne Pickett Tuesday at 1; Home Development Clara Ridder, Wednesday at 5. The Hand Craft group will hold its first meeting this week, but all others will be inactive until the

week beginning Feb. 18.
Anne Pickett urges all girls interested to attend these meetings. and to sign up at the Y. W. C. A. as soon as possible.

SCHOLFIELD TALKS AT TEMPLE THEATER

Betty Temple Introduces Christian Science Lecturer.

The university Christian Science organization presented Ralph B. Scholfield of London, England, in a lecture Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Temple theater. The topic of Mr. Scholfield's lecture was "Christian Science, the Leaven of Truth.

Betty Temple, president of the ture was principally given for members of the student body and for the faculty according to Miss and Houchens acting as attor—

Rehearsals will be held every and explanation of the electrical and explanation of the electrical engineering department's demonstration and Houchens acting as the opon Monday at 5 as has previously stration equipment by Prof. O. E.

To Receive Degree.



-Courtesy Lincoln Journal. Chancellor-Emeritus Avery. Who will be honored Charter Day with an honorary degree of

MILITARY HONORARY PLANS DINNER DANCE Scabbard and Blade Will Send Membership Bids to Junior Officers.

Plans for the annual dinner dance of Scabbard and Blade, hon-The committee report on state orary advanced military organizataxation introduced to the Inter- tion, were discussed at the meetcollegiate Debate senate by ing of the group Monday after-Charles Steadman was one of the noon. James Mickey was appointed

Bids were prepared for mailing governor of Colorado, Edwin C, to junior officers for prospective Johnson, and were prepared by in- membership in the organization at dividual team members. Final selection was made by the senate, President Charles Galloway, Bill composed of four debaters from Zacharias took charge of the plishments of the legislative branch meeting. The new members will at-tend their first meeting next

Constitution and Select Name, Plan Tea.

ing an appropriate name for their ing the invitation wrote that he Adopting a constitution selectorganization, and completing plans would be "glad to join in this comfor a tea dance, will be the pose of the meeting of the R. O. T. C. sponsors which will be held Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock in tivity within the past two years Ellen Smith hall, according to will be dramatized briefly Virginia Selleck, publicity chair- cast of actors in the New York

man for the group. tion was presented at a former The executives and cabinet memdocument will be completed Thurs- in Washington, where special wire serving in an advisory capacity, marine bands. Ruth Mallery, and Betty Temple.

in accordance with the club's pur- of the extensive script necessary pose which was set forth at the for the dramatizations. same meeting-to acquaint the sponsors with the functions and activities of the military department and to express interest in the companies which they sponsor by attending drills, parades, and other departmental functions.

dance will be made after former arrangements to hold the affair on Jan. 20 were dropped because it was impossible to secure a suitable place. The R. O. T. C. officers will be special guests at the dance. which is to be supervised by Col. W. H. Oury. The same committees which were selected last semester for the postponed date are to con-Phyllis Jean Humphrey. tinue. regimental sponsor, is general chairman and Ruth Mallery, Faith Arnold, and Ruth Sears complete her committee. Francis Brune is chairman of the food committee. the other members of which are Lois Rathburn, Elizabeth Shearer, and Melinda Anderson. The committee on room and program is headed by Virginia Selleck, supported by Ruth DeKlotz, Lorraine Hitchcock, and Jean Walt,

Law School Stages Practice Cases Two Afternoons a Week

If you are finding the days of the week a bit boring, you might drop in over at the Law School and listen to the mock trials now progressing, for a bit of amusement. Every Thursday and Friday afternoon for the second semester in the the court room on the second floor, you will find one of these dignified trials in progress. The judge of this solemn affair is Prof. Charles B. Nutting. Other officers are: Bailiff, Raymond Wicker; sheriff clerk, Donald Shirley: Wilbur Johnson; reporter, John

Zeilinger. The calendar for this week seems to involve the famous "horse case" and the equally notable "egg case" as the law stu-dents fondly call them. For trial from 4 until 6 o'clock, and Satur-February 14, 1934 we find Race day morning from 9:30 until 12 vs. Farmer, with Wade and Adams o'clock, according to an announceacting as attorneys for the plain- ment made by Miss Bernice Miltiff, and Day and Comstock actier. Y. W. secretary. Margaret ing to Prof. F. E. Norris, sponsor ing as the attorneys for the defen-Phillippe will have charge of the organization, presented the dant. On call, we find the "egg" try-outs and Violet Vaughn will case of Shepherd vs. Kihn, with assist. posing attorneys.

PSYCHOLOGY STAFF ATTENDS CONCLAVE

Group Holds Meeting at Kansas University Next Spring.

Members of the staff of the psychology department and some graduate students will represent the university at the annual meet-ing of the Midwest Psychological association to be held at Kansas university May 10 and 11, according to word received from that de-partment Monday. Several students are preparing

papers on various topics which they hope to present to the convention, it was announced. Those whose papers are selected will not be known until a later date, howgists from Kansas. Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, Wisconsin. Minnesota, and Ne-Lighting Arrangement ever. Several hundred psycholobraska are expected to attend the conclave. Dr. John McGeoch of the University of Missouri will be one of the principal speakers.

GARNER, BYRNS IN RADIO DISCUSSION ON U.S. CONGRESS

Two Prominent Dignatories Speak of Legislative Enterprises.

Hon. John N. Garner, vice president of the United States and president of the U. S. senate, and president of the U. S. senate, and situ students will appropriate and situations and situations will appropriate and situations will be supported by the situation of the s Hon. Joseph W. Byrns, speaker of the house of representatives, will formal party at this time," stated be heard in authoritative discussions of the problems and accomof the U. S. government during the educational program to be heard over the Columbia broadcasting system's nationwide network on Monday, March 4.

CONVENE THURSDAY prehensive industry and 3:30 to son to be broadcast from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m., c.s.t., on the second and the se niversary of President Roosevelt's inauguration under the title, "Of Purpose of Meeting to Adopt the People, By the People, For the People." Members of Mr. Roosevelt's cabinet also are being invited to discuss the work of their various departments during the program.

Representative Byrns in accept-

Government Dramatized

High spots of governmental acstudios before each governmental The first draft of the constitu- department head is introduced.

Suitable names for the club were discussed at the last meeting, and David Howard, continuity writer, selection of the title will be made are in Washington for preparation

First Such Broadcast Made. The first half hour of the broadcast will consume the time usually assigned to Columbia's long-established educational feature, the American School of the Air. Hon. John W. Studebaker, head of the Completion of plans for the tea U.S. department of education, has expressed his approval of the (Continued on Page 2.)

> CHARM SCHOOL PLANS ADDRESS ON ANTIQUES

Mrs. Moore Speaks Tuesday Evening at Meeting in Ellen Smith.

tiques will be discussed by Mrs. tickets. B. E. Moore, of Miller & Paine's Sub-c antique department, at the meetng of charm school in Ellen Smith hall Tuesday night at 7 o'clock. According to Anne Pickett, charm school student sponsor, Mrs. Moore has travelled a great deal and talks from a store of first hand information. Jean Doty will

act as chairman at this meeting. Miss Pickett also announced that February 26 the annual night trip will be taken through the capitol building. This trip is taken every year in order to acquaint freshman girls with the architecture of the state capitol.

Y. W. VESPERS CHOIR TRY-OUTS ANNOUNCED Rehearsals Scheduled on Thursday Instead

Of Mondays. Tryouts for the Y. W. vespers choir will be held Friday after-

been the case.

BARB COMMITTEE DISCLOSES PLANS VALENTINE PART\

Council Signs Dale Larson's Orchestra to Play for All-University Dance.

for Feb. 16.

A varsity Valentine party, featuring the music of Dale 16, at the coliseum, according to Wilbur Erickson, chairman of the barb council. Special lighting arrangements will be employed for the occasion, it was announced.

Fifth in a series of varsity paries, sponsored by the council, the Valentine party is the last to be held on the downtown campus this year. Dancing, as usual, will begin at 8:30 o'clock.

Dale Larson's band has played regularly during the past seasons over a circuit of middlewestern cities. The orchestra, which will be augmented by several entertainers, has had numerous engage-ments at the Frog-Hop in Kansas City, at Peony Park in Omaha,

"We feel certain that the university students will appreciate an in-Erickson, "and are expecting a large crowd. The Valentine party is the first popular-priced varsity party to be held since last November."

Committee appointments of new Barb council were announced by government officials to accept invitations to take part in this comprehensive history and civics lesson to be broadcast from 3:30 to
5:30 p. m., c.s.t., on the second an-

FOR '35 COED FOLLIES dairy husbandry, pounty inducation, and vocational education.

Event on March 29 in Temple Theater.

Committees in charge of making arrangements for the Coed follies, meeting and final censorship of the bers will speak from their offices traditional event sponsored by the A. W. S. board, were announced at day. The constitutional committee circuits and microphones will be a meeting of the A. W. S. council, is composed of Anne Bunting, last set up. Musical interludes will be held in Ellen Smith hall, Monday Old and New Members Plan year's honorary colonel who is supplied by the army, navy and evening at 5 o'clock. The follies have been scheduled for Friday, Courtenay Savage, head of the March 29, in the Temple theater, CBS dramatic department, and according to Lois Rathburn, chair-

> and heads of organized houses, information was given to all memletters concerning entries for the event were distributed and costumes for more than fifty to all secority and barb groups, Committees for arrangements are made up of A. W. S. board last several years.
> members. Correspondence will be Miss Larson in charge of Bash Perkins, chairman, Evelyn Diamond, and Mary Edith Hendricks. Alaire Barkes will be chairman of the committee in charge of the style show and will be assisted by Calista Cooper, Mary Edith Hendricks, and Mary Yoder. The committee on presentation will be headed by Marion Smith, with Violet Cross a d Jean Walt as assistants.

Dress rehearsal will be arranged by Calista Cooper, and ushers and programs, by Jane Barbe ir, who will be assisted by the freshman A. W. S. groups. The acts will be under the direction of Elsie Buxman, and Marjorie Filley will have charge of properties and theater arrangements. Barbara DePutron Beauty and usefullness of an- will head the committee on

Sub-committees will be chosen at a later date to assist these main committees, who will begin work immediately.

Each sorority and barb group may submit an original skit of any nature. Each sketch is to las' not over ten minutes. Three cardidates may be nominated by each sorority for the style show of spring ashions and a candidate for the best cressed girl may also named, Miss Rathburn in dicated.

at 5 o'clock. Dates for judging .he acts, models, and the best dressed girl will be announced later.

ENGINEERING GROUP TO ELECT OFFICERS

Edison, Morris Will Speak At A. I. E. E. Meeting Wednesday Night.

The American Institute of Elec trical Engineers will hold election and installation of officers at a meeting at 7:15 o'clock Wednesday evening, Feb. 13 in EE104, accord-

A second feature of the evening's program will be a description Edison and Prof. Norsis.

Statute Book Containing Enactment Clause for Establishment of State University Exhibited in Main Library

that there shall be established in this state an institution under the name and style of 'The University of Nebraska' "-so reads section I of that memorable act passed by the second legislative body of the infant state on Feb. 15, 1860. The general book of laws containing this act is the initial attraction that graces Miss C. L. Craig's charter day exhibit in the show case located in the

vestibule of the main library. The full-case display is an orderly arrangement of pamphlets, bulletins, address manuscripts, and pictures all of which carry a tinge of old history or as Miss Craig put it "a hue of the university and its charter celebrations when the horse and wagon were in vogue." Larson and his orchestra will Miss Craig, who is the reference li-be held Saturday night, Feb. Miss Craig, who is the reference li-brarian, stated that the exhibit lor, and the first report of the re-was compiled for the henefit of gents. Instead of the large inforwas compiled for the benefit of gents. Instead of the large inforgraduates returning for the university's birthday next Friday as

Be it enacted by the legis-lature of the state of Nebraska, the authentic story of the U. of N. Picture of University Hall.

On the first shelf of the case with the book of laws is a picture of university hall in all the glory of its distinctive Nebraska architecture, meaning that it can be classified in none of the classical groups. Forgotten as the fact may be to the present generation of collegians, the building once had upper stories, a stately square tower, and a bell. A picture of the bell is included in the exhibit. Miss Craig says its picture should stir the hearts of grads who were once called by it to chapel, baseball games, and general whoopee meet-

ings on occasion. A lower shelf contains the university's first circular information pamphlet, the inaugural address of A. R. Benton, the first chancelmation leaflet of today, the first (Continued on Page 3.)

CURRICULUM FOR SUMMER SCHOOL WORK ENLARGED

Visiting Instructors Offer Courses for Students in June Sessions.

Several new courses, including instruction in sociology designated for FERA workers who have no background training in social case members recently elected to the work, are to be offered in the 1935 summer session. In addition to the regular instructional staff a dis-

Directly applicable to FERA employees in social case work are the two courses in sociology, preliminary survey of social work, and introduction to social case work. Other new courses being offered include classes in education fine arts, agronomy, agricultural engineering, animal husbandry, dairy husbandry, poultry husban-

Muriel V. Sibell, A. M., acting o'clock in the morning and at chairman of the department of 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon. fine arts, at the University of Colorado. Prof. Sibell is a graduate Lincoln children, have the leads in of New York university and of the the play, which is a fairy story New York School of Applied and in three acts and six scenes. The Fine Arts. She is not only an experienced teacher of art, but is a tended by all sorority presidents practicing artist of recognized much that she has ner father bepracticing artist of recognized much that she has her father bestanding. Her paintings and lithowitch her. After the princess is ences, prepared to aid the Girl graphs have been widely exhibited, bewitched she loses her tinkling Reserve advisers and Y. W. C. A. and she has designed stage setting laugh which turns into a butterfly. committee members, have been

Miss Larson Instructs. instructed by Elsie Larson gradu-

(Continued on Page 4). PERSHING RIFLES TO

ELECT NEW PLEDGES

Honorary Basic Drill Group Admits 30 Men on Tuesday.

Selection of new pledges to Pershing Rifles, national honorary basic drill company, will take place at the regular meeting of the organization Tuesday at o'clock in Nebraska hall.

who tried out last Thursday afternoon, thirty-five with the highest grades have been named from which about thirty will be elected to the organization by a vote of

of the students trying out were ex- aback. the quota of ceptionally high, Entries should be submitted at men to be admitted was raised music is greater than that of an Mrs. Westover's deak in Ellen from twenty to thirty," stated woman, I doubt if I would dismis Smith hall by Thursday, Febr. 14 Ealon Standevan, captain of the reminine contributions so bluntly. company. Only ten had grades under seventy-five in the tests which were conducted by the army officers and Pershing Rifle mem-

> Captain Standevan requests that all men be present at Tuesday's meeting in order to vote on the new pledges.

STUDENTS IN PARIS DISLIKE FOREIGNERS

S.)-Two thousand medical stu-fully agrees. dents here, joined by law and other example of Robert Schumann, the the two body problem in astron students, rioted in the Latin quar- famed German composer, who ter recently, refusing to attend wrote 100 songs during the first classes "until the government con- year of his married life, and all itation. Faculty members and stusiders their protest against allow- were about his wife, Clara. ing foreigners to study and practice in France.

the Deputies to lampposts!" students shouted.

LYMAN REPORTS FEW NEW MEASLES CASES

School Physician Asserts Epidemic Is Letting

A let up in the measles epidemic which has been spreading rapidly since the beginning of the second semester was announced by Dr. Rufus A. Lyman, dean of the pharmacy college, Monday. Only one new case was reported on that

day. Doctor Lyman urges most of the students with the disease to return to their homes during their illness in order to make room in the infirmary for those students who reside too far away. One case of scarlet fever was also reported, but it is not believed that this will develop into an epidemic.

CHILDRENS THEATER PRESENTS NEW PLAY

University Graduate Writes Show Which Is to Be Given Saturday.

Throop and a student at the uni- Jayhawk found the hoop from his is the author of "The Board Schedules Traditional Both the long and short sessions Start June 14. The long session Childrens theater, University Playcontinues until Aug. 9 while the ers, and Lincoln junior league will short session ends July 26. With present at the Temple theater Satthe exception of the educational urday. The two performances of courses, all new courses are sche- this play which will be directed duled for the four weeks session by Pauline Gellatly, under the which also starts on June 14. The new courses in the fine arts Howell, director of the University department will be instructed by Players, will be presented at 9:30

cess, who recovers her tinkling to all university women-especi-The courses in sociology will be laugh because she lets the little ally to seniors who wish to do Girl crippled girl keep the butterfly.

There will be special entertain-There will be special entertain-ment between acts and William those attending will be Miss Quick's orchestra will furnish the Grace McLain, from Omaha, who music. Mrs. Heath Griffiths, Mrs. will talk on "Girl Reserve in the Mrs. Gordon Luikart, Stuart, jr., Mrs. Bennett Martin, son, pastor of the Lincoln Vine Mrs. Laurence Finney, Mrs. O. V. Congregation church, who will Calhoun, Mrs. Ed Gardner, Mrs. speak on the subject of "Interpre-Edward Walt, jr., Mrs. George tation of Religion for Leaders of Haecher, Miss Anne Bunting, and Girls:" and Mr. Laurence Plank of Miss Virginia Foster will usher.

> Director Disagrees With Statement of 'Music a Man's Art'

"Because music is a man's art, you could eliminate all music written by women and hardly miss it. This was a statement recently C. A., Its Philosophy, Methods and Out of the forty-five aspirants made by Miss Fannie R. Buchanan, community development specialist in the Extension Service at Iowa State college.

With the receipt of such a startling statement, Prof. Howard Kirkpatrick, director of the school "Due to the fact that the grades of music, was considerably taken "Although it is generally conceded that masculine art in music is greater than that of any HONORARY SOCIETY woman, I doubt if I would dismiss he stated. "Of course there will never be a woman Beethoven or a woman Wagner, but lots of excellent music has been written by women, and the music world would certainly lose something if all the compositions of our women artwere removed."

that a serious void would be created in the music world if all music written about women were To this removed from existence. PARIS, France, Feb. 11. (C. N. declaration, Prof. Kirkpatrick He pointed out the

"Sentiment plays a large part in song literature." the professor "France for Frenchmen." Hang declared, "and music about women the is of great importance to our musical compositions."

JAYHAWKS RALLY IN SECOND PERIOD TO BEAT HUSKERS

32-21 Is Markin as Scarlet Loses Second Game Of Road Trip.

HUSKERS LEAD AT HALF

Kansas Forced to Overcome Nebraska's Single Point Halftime Lead.

Kansas University added the finishing touches to another unsuccessful Nebraska road trip into Big Six basketball competition, taking advantage of a Husker second half let-down to tally a 32-21 victory on the Lawrence maples Monday night. It was the second straight loss for Nebraska, and continued their flight to the bottom rung of the conference

But for a time during the first half, it seemed that the invading Nebraskans would accomplish the incredible, the impossible, and repeat their Jack the Giant Killer stunt with a triumph over the league leaders. It looked dark for the Kansas Jayhawkers when the Huskers pulled ahead during the first half and played errorless ball to cling with Cornhusker tenacity to a very slim 12-11 halftime mar-

Too many of the fans gathered around the maple rink remembered last year's two dramatic, hectic struggles, in one of which the Cornhuskers knocked off K. U. and in the other of which the Jays barely nosed out an invading Scarlet quintet for a one-point victory. The Cornhuskers seemed just obstinate and disrespectful enough of position in the conferenc to forget they were supposed to lose by all previous reckoning and pull out a win over the proud Jays, sitting

on the top of the heap. But there was no need for worry on the part of Lawrence fans. The first half was close, true, too close to be comfortable for the Kansans in many places, but at the start of the second period Gray went to work steadily and looped in shot Mrs. Wesley Patrick McDonald, after shot to send his quintet formerly Miss Mary Katherine ahead for good. Seven times the guard berth, and those

> (Continued on Page 4). Y. W. PLANS AID FOR GIRL RESERVE LEADERS

In Work.

The rest of the play deals with made by the city Y. W. C. A. for productions staged by the University of Colorado Players in the last several years.

Miss Larson Instructs.

The lest of the play deals with the first state meet, to be held for women interested in Y. W. C. A. work. A conference is to be held presents the butterfly to the prin-Reserve work after graduation.

Charles Community;" Mr. Richard Daw-Mrs. George tation of Religion for Leaders of the Omaha Unitarian church, who will discuss the subject, "We En-

ter a New World." Friday's program includes an informal tea at 5, followed by dinner at 6:30, with Mrs. McLain

speaking Saturday the eighth provides an pening service at 8:45 which will be led by Miss Edith Ellis. At 9 o'clock Miss Frances Drake of Lincoln will speak on "The Y. W. proogram." At 9:45, Dr. O. H. Weiner of Lincoln will speak on 'Helps in Understanding Girls." Interpretation of Religion for Leaders of Girls" will be the subject of a talk by Richard Dawson at 11 o'clock, which will be fol-

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HEARS TWO TALKS

Mathematics Club Holds Discussion About Determinants.

Gordon Brubaker, speaking on planetary motion, and James Marvin, discussing determinants, will Miss Buchanan further charged feature the regular meeting of Pi hat a serious void would be Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics society, Tuesday at 7:30 in

Math ball, room 308. Brubaker, president of the or-ganization, will explain Kepler's three laws of motion concerning omy. This comes as a conse of Newton's law of universal gravdents interested are invited to the

meeting. At an initiation banquet held recently at the Lincoln hotel, ten .aw members were initiated into the honorary group.