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## THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

**EXAMINATION FOR** 

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COMES SATURDAY

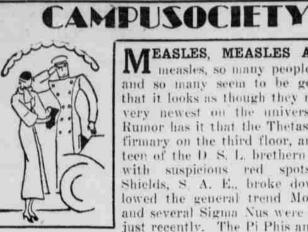
Award Goes to Student With

Highest Grade in Latin

Sight Translation.

Examination for the Grove E.

Ballet Dancer



MEASLES, MEASLES AND MORE measles, so many people have them. and so many seem to be getting them, that it looks as though they might be the very newest on the university campus. Rumor has it that the Thetas have an infirmary on the third floor, and that thirteen of the D. S. L. brethern are covered with suspicious red spots. Charley Shields, S. A. E., broke down and followed the general trend Monday night, and several Sigma Nus were quarantined just recently. The Pi Phis and the Alpha

Os., have been moving afflicted "gals" out of the house for fear of a general epidemic. All in all, the campus seems to be measle-minded, so grab yourself a nice case of measles and keep up with the mob.

Davidson of Brawley, Texas.

AND THE SIGMA Delta Taus have pledged Harriet Byron of Lincoln.

THE TRI DELTS announce the pledging of Mary Ruth Simpson of Lincoln, and Lucille Hatting and Corrine Smith of Lexington

ALPHA PHI has pledged Alice Weller of Lincoln.

THE GAMMA PHIS had candy Monday night when Marian Paul informally announced her engagement to Mason Butcher, Sig Ep.

Pledges announced Tuesday by Theta Chi are Lamar Stanley Newport News, Virginia; Virgil Carlson, Lincoln; and Winfield Hoge, Danbury, Connecticut, In re-election of officers, Russell Emerson replaced Richard Dier as president.

the Genoa sector. Mr. Baker has contains an excess of oxygen. from the university graduated with both an A.B. and M.A. degree.

AND ANOTHER marriage announced recently was that of Joan Zable of Beatrice and Joe Jones of Austin. Mr. Jones received his fluid, when he consumed 10 grams, bachelor's degree from the university in 1930, and is now connected with Texas university.

A MARRIAGE which will take place in March is that of Margaret Beardsley and William Williard, both of Omaha. Miss Beardsley is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta here, and Mr. Williard is Phi Gam at Leland Stanford.

HONORING THE new patronesses of Mu Phi Epsilon, Mrs. R. L. Cochran, Mrs. Thomas Woods, Mrs. J. E. Lawrence, Mrs. Frank D. Throop, Mrs. O. B. Clark, Mrs. F. M. Fling and Mrs. Floyd Mc-Lain, Mrs. Phil Easterday will entertain at a valentine party this evening. Following the initiation of the patronesses, a musical program will be presented. Decorations for the refreshment tables are planned in red and white, with valentine hearts forming the pro-

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA an- house, the Sigma Nu mothers club nounces the pledging of Drucilla met for a valentine luncheon. Heading the committee in charge was Mrs. A. L. Smith, and Mrs. J. A. Brown of Washington, Kas., Mrs. P. D. Bradley of Beatrice,

Mrs. Phillip Wadhams, Mrs. M. R. Fuller and Mrs. A. E. Davis assisted her.



Norway Experimentors Risk Lives Trying to Find Healing Liquids.

OSLO, Norway, Feb. 6. (CNS). Night club proprietors call him the world's biggest "sucker." He pays in the neighborhood of \$250 a glass for water! Professor Klaus Hansen, of

Oslo university, this week had MARRIED FEB. 2 in Omaha ordered two liters of "heavywater" were Ruth McMillian of Omaha valued at \$4,900, after first downand Paul W. Baker, engineer for ing a creditable amount of the the Loup river power project in newly discovered compound which He and an assistant are beginning to drink greater amounts in order to find out how the organism

absorbs it and how metabolism is roots of their prairie hay crop prairie grass roots, fine and close-they would double or triple their ly matted, held the soil nearly influenced, reports state. Hansen admitted he "felt panicky" before his first drink of because he had seen ill effects of

the water on a mouse. He said: "I felt blood congestion in the head and had to fight against botany department has found.

hysteria." Hansen assertedly believes the heavy water, supposedly harmful to animals and plants, has healing properties.



Campus Groups Begin 'Cleanup' Drive.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Feb. 11. NS) Threatening to close every

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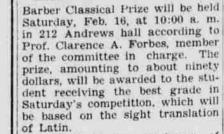
VARSITY-(25c Any Time) "CARNIVAL," with Lee Tracy, Sally Eilers, and Jimmy Durante.

KIVA-(Mat. 10c: Nite 15c) BEHIND THE EVIDENCE -with Donald Cook.

## **4H Club Group Elects Gilbert Erickson Head**

Bengston, vice president; Frank courses included, and whose de- examination is good or not, the

publicity.



morning on the child labor amend-Grove E. Barber, professor of the classical languages who died ment. several years ago after a long period of service here at the univer- Archaeology. sity, bequeathed a sum of \$2,000 to the Board of Regents in his will consists of Professors Forbes and with the express purpose of estab-lishing this contest. Due to the entanglements in clearing up the will this year's competition will be the inauguration of what is in-compete should communicate imtended to become a life-long tradi- mediately with a member of the tion in the classical department of committee.

the university. Eligible to compete for this the sight translation of Latin, any honor scholarship is any student in one of the classical languages may Gilbert Erickson was elected the university, who has completed be chosen by the committee for the president of the 4-H club at a not less than four, nor more than examinations in the following meeting held in Ag hall Tuesday five years of the study of the class- years. Whether the quality of the evening. Other officers are John ical languages, secondary school papers of the students taking the

Svoboda, secretary; Raymona Hil-ton, treasurer; and Ruth Carsten. further the study of the Classical that the prize would be awarded to languages or of Ancient Classical the author of the best translation. **Roots of Prairie Hay Would Double** languages should pass up." de-clared Prof. Forbes. Yield if Harvestable, Weaver Finds

#### **Vold Appointed to Post On Education Committee** If farmers could harvest the uring the time required. Native

Speaks on Child Labor

Prof. Lawrence Vold of the University college of law has been ap-Plant materials and roots in the ture that had been heavily grazed pointed a member of the standing committee on education of the national organization of the Ameri-Appointment was made by the national president, William R. Kueff-

ner of St. Paul, Minnesota.

University of Santa Tomas (Manila, P. I.), is the oldest university under the United States flag. It celebrated the 200th anniversary

# Managing Editors Will

Make Beat Assignments Reporters' beats for the present semester will be assigned by Daily Nebraskan managing editors the first of next week. Assignments will be made on basis of merit, most important beats going to reporters with good records. Students who wish to report for the Daily Ne-

braskan are asked to inter-

14th at W



New officers and cabinet mem-bers of the Y. W. C. A. were installed at the vesper service Tuesday at 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith Elaine Fontein, retiring hall. president, presided at the devotions, turning the service over to Lorraine Hitchcock, new president. after her installation. Robed in white, the retiring cabi-

Y.W.C.A. INSTALLS NEW

net members presented to their successors the rose symbolizing their new duties. Upon completion of the service the roses, forming the Y. W. triangle, were presented to Lorraine Hitchcock by Elaine Graduate of the university, who Graduate of the university, who spoke before a joint meeting of the in-coming members of the cabinet, and Y. W. members in attendance reaffirmed their membership pledges.

The new cabinet members who were installed at the service are: Lorraine Hitchock, Alaire Barkes, Phyllis Jean Humphrey, Barbara DePutron, Margaret Deeds, Gladys Keefer, Mary Edith Hendricks, Evelyn Diamond, Eleanor Neal, Doris Weaver, Jean Palmer, Beth Taylor, Coroline Kyle, Margaret Phillipi, Theodora Lohrman, Rowena Swenson, Anne Pickett, and Corrine Claflin.

Although this year's test is in WOMEN VIEW 'PETER GRIMM'

compulsory military training. The "The Return of Peter Grimm." latest production of the University poll was taken at Vassar.

Players, was presented by that group at the Temple theater for a recent meeting of the Lincoln Murray State teachers college revealed coeds prefer "men who are men," broad-shouldered and of the

The Illinois faculty has solved cave man variety to any other "It is a splendid opportunity the problem of having to decipher which no student in the Classical crytogram exams. A prize of \$25 the problem of having to decipher type. has been offered for the paper which is written in "the clearest, most orderly and convincing fashion and which is understandable to the average college freshman.

> And after all these years, Harvard authorities are beginning to wonder whence comes the Harvard accent. To determine this, freshmen will be required to make phonograph records when they enroll, and then again when they

Anti-Bellum victory: In a recent poll, 98 percent of the students of one college expressed themselves as being opposed to



Vera Zorina, on

rinas with the Ballet Russe de

Monte Carlo appearing at the Uni-

versity coliseum Thursday evening

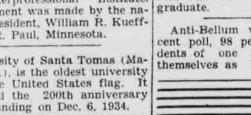
The company will present three ballets, Les Sylphides, Union Pa-

cific, and The Beautiful Danube

A poll of women students at

of the balle

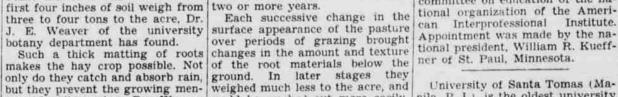
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Journal

MISS GRACE ABBOTT.

The faculty committee in charge



ace of soil erosion. Dr. Weaver could be washed out more easily. Last summer's drouth made Dr. points out in a recent bulletin. "The menace of soil erosion did Weaver's work with prairie not appear in the west until much grasses and soil erosion more im- of its founding on Dec. 6, 1934. of the prairie was broken for crop- portant than ever. He began it ping or weakened by continuous back in 1919 with the Carnegie Ingrazing." the botanist has written. stitution in Washington. Quietly 'The grassland sod is a great con- carrying on his research, his books server of rainfall; the amount of and bulletins have gone around the run-off water is relatively small, world and brought him no little

yield from an acre of ground, twice as long as roots beneath pas-

and the soil is firmly held against fame and severl grants for further work. "When the virgin prairie sod is Studying native prairies and pastures near Lincoln, Dr. Weaver first broken, the soil is mellow, and his helpers found that definite moist, and rich and produces

changes occurred after the prairies abundant crops." were grazed. Native grasses gave Weaver. "But after a few years way to bluegrass and buffalo of continuous cropping and cultiva-grass, and these were replaced by

"DAMES" - Dick Powell Ruby Keeler, Joan Blondell, Zasu Pitts. 'OPERATOR 13' — Garv Cooper, Marion Davies, 4 Mills Bros. 'THE HUMAN SIDE''—Adolphe Menjou.

THE ALPHA XI Delta alumnac will entertain tonight at the home Miss Valorita Callen. About twenty-five guests are expected to ued a drive against alleged "objecattend, and program of the evening will be a book review by Mrs. T. S. Marshall, Alpha Xi Delt house mother. Decorations are planned in the valentine motif.

FACULTY women's club will hold its monthly meeting this afternoon at Ellen Smith. In addition to a regular business meeting. Miss Vera Upton will sing several selections with Mrs. Edith B. Ross accompanying her. Mrs J. M. Mayhew is in charge of the program, and her assistants are Mrs. F. W. Alford, Mrs. F. F. Bukey, Mrs. F. W. Norris, Mrs. C. D. Nutting, Mrs. H. W. Orr, Mrs. G. O. Virtue and Mrs. J. W. Welch.

YESTERDAY at the chapter

## WHAT'S DOING. Wednesday.

Mu Phi Epsilon, party for the

new patronesses at the home of Mrs. P. R. Easterday Faculty woman's club, 2:30

p. m. at Ellen Smith hall. Zeta Tau Alpha alumnae with

Miss Annetta Sprung, 7:30 p. m. Alpha Xi Delta alumnae, party for Miss Valorita Callen and meeting at the home of Miss Pauline Nelson.

Thursday.

Sigma Phi Epsilon auxiliary, 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon with Mrs. E. H. VanHorne. Sigma Alpha Epsilon mothers club, 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon with Mrs. John Morri-

son. Friday. KAPPA SIGMA FORMAL. at the Cornhusker hotel. Theta Chi auxiliary, 1:15

o'clock covered dish luncheon with Mrs. John Morrison. Saturday.

BETA THETA PI DINNER DANCE at the Lincoln hotel ALPHA CHI OMEGA FOR MAL, at the Cornhusker hotel. Zeta Tau Alpha tea at the home of Mrs. Frank Henzlik honoring actives, pledges and alumnae, 3 to 6 p. m. Kappa Kappa Gamma mothers club, 1 o'clock lunch-

eon at the home of Mrs. W. E. Straub.

fraternity house on the campus unan immediate and thoro "cleanup" is begun, President Alof Miss Pauline Nelson in honor exander G. Ruthven of the University of Michigan this week contintionable conduct" of Michigan fra ternity men.

The warning was issued at a closed meeting of 350 fraternity presidents, house managers, Uniersity administrators, alumni officers and faculty advisers.

"We are not satisfied with the way in which some fraternities are measuring up to the adopted standards of the university in regard to social conduct, scholarship and finances." he said. He further stated that when houses fail to accept their responsibilities and conditions are found to be unsatis-

factory, the university will ask national organizations to withdraw their local chapter's charter. An alleged habit of bringing

'unchaperoned women and liquor' into the houses was flayed by the president.

Fraternity leaders, acting on the president's warning, adopted a set of five plans to regulate the houses

"If students do not take steps to establish their own regulatory system and their own standard of behavior, it would seem reasonable that the university will undertake to do this for them," said Carl Hilty, president of the undergraduate council.

It is now up to the students to decide just what form of govern-ment they wish to adopt, how much jurisdiction they wish it to have and in what ways they wish it to meet the university policies and their own problems in this field, he said.

## **Debate Annual Asks for** Nebraska Team Report

Debate team of of the University of Nebraska has been requested to furnish a stenographic report of one of its debates for the Debaters' Annual. It is likely that the text of the debate with Kansas State college will be used.

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weeds. In the final stages the pas- in its physical conditions. It beture has many bare spots and comes more mpact and harder patches of weeds. If the pasture is to till, dries more quickly than only moderately grazed these formerly, bakes more readily, and changes take place gradually, but when plowed, often turns over in if overgrazed, the native grasses hard lumps and clods

are gone within a few years. Similar changes were taking marked improvement occurs," the place underground, Dr. Weaver botanist continues. "for grass is a discovered. His men cut out meter- soil builder. a soil renewer, and long strips of sod, four inches a soil protector. Covering the land

washed the soil away from these productivity and good tilth of virroots with hose and water, meas- gin ones."

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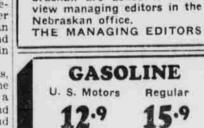
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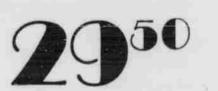
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