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SPRING FOOTBALL PRACTICE DRAWS **80 IN FIRST DRILL**

Rain and Wind Can't Keep
Husker Grid Candidates

honorary zoological society, Wednesday, March 6, in Bessey hall
118, at 7:30 p. m.
This lecture is of major practi-Off Outside Turf.

'LINK' LYMAN ON HAND

Bible Must Rebuild Center Of Forward Wall for Fall Campaign.

Football, spring style, came into its own at the head of the Cornhusker sports menu this week after a lapse of three months since a Kansas State express train departed from tra-

and chilling winds Tuesday-

quaint themselves with the team Y. M. C. A. are expected to atand place the candidates for the tend the conference according to practices preparatory to fall com- Lorraine Hitchcock and Grant petition. The sessions of the first McClelland, presidents, respective weeks will be devoted to plays tively, of these organizations. under the single wingback forma-

to the Husker staff, was on hand regional council of the Monday, ready to take over his Christian Movement, Paul Iverson line duties. Lyman, appearing in of Hastings College is chairman perfect condition after his season of the committee. Delegates from with the Chicago Bears, professional football team, suited up and active part in the program are went to work immediately on the task of repairing the forward Y. M. and C. D. Hayes.

M'KELVIE POINTS OUT POSITION OF LIBERTY LEAGUE IN AMERICA

Destroving Individual Liberty in U. S.

"The welfare of every young person in the United States is being endangered by the steps the government is taking at the present time, and it is up to organizations like the American Liberty League to guard the future of the American home and the American people," Ex-Gov. Sam McKelvie declared before a group of stu-dents gathered in Social Science talks and discussions. Subjects cast of "Kiss Columbo," Kosmet auditorium Tuesday evening in the interests of the Liberty League, are peace action, social recon- Henry Kosman, business manager which is being organized on the Nebraska campus.

After the meeting was called to order by Charles Steadman, Mr. McKelvie outlined the measures which have and are being undertaken by the Roosevelt adminis tration. He pointed out how each of these measures deeply affected the well-being of the citizenry. He stated that the farther the government gets away from the individual, the less democratic it be comes. In this respect, the NRA has done as much as anything, in his opinion, to create a need for the American Liberty league.

"The League is purely non-par-tisan." McKelvie announced. "Altho parties are a necessary and vital institution in our govern-ment, there is no division between republicans and democrats in our organization. For example, two ex-governors of New York, each a member of a different party, are national officers and are marching shoulder to shoulder together be-cause they recognize the serious-ness of the situation."

An open forum followed the speaker's remarks, and league pamphlets discussing the various subjects of national interest were

FRESHMAN A.W.S. TO HEAR MISS HEPPNER

Dean of Women Speaks On Adjustments for

College Life. Miss Amanda Heppner, Dean of Women, will address the freshman

Following Dean Heppner's talk a short business meeting will be which demands more of what are held. Jane Barbour, president will preside, and Alaire Barckes, spon- of life—scientific lectures, literary will be continued. The stated the city Y. Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. Scholastic standing of the average student."

There will be two feature student. "This," he continued, "may be prominent physician, and the city Y. Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. There will be two feature student." sor, will make several announce- research, and such things as sym. due to a large variety of contribu-

POOL LECTURES ON SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

Phi Sigma Honorary Hears Botany Instructor Wednesday.

Dr. Raymond J. Pool, chairman of the department of botany, is presenting a talk on "The Ethics of Scientific Society," under the auspices of Phi Sigma, national

cal importance to all students of science, and particularly to those who are about to make applications for salaried positions. The lecture has grown out of Dr. Pool's experiences with students he has met during his teaching career.

OVER 150 DELEGATES TO ATTEND CHRISTIAN

Of Jesus.'

wo days of the slate.

Practice will continue until the of the university Y. M. C. A. Apspring vacation April 28, in a campaign to enable the staff to acquaint themselves with the team Y. M. C. A. Approximately thirty representatives Christian Youth Build a New World?" Dr. William F. W

tion, with the second two week days of the conference whose period being directed to the double theme is "Life's new demands and the way of Jesus" was arranged Roy Lyman, the latest addition by Nebraska members of the

The conference will be formally the worship meeting scheduled as will hold special sessions under the the first thing on the program for

Scores Administration as the convention. Dr. Curry is the author of the book, "Facing Student Problems," and is reputed to be a qualified interpreter of the significance of the teachings of Jesus to student life. The themes of Dr. Curry's three addresses to be given thruout Saturday are: Meeting Life's New Demands, High Religion and Social Change, and Finding Genuine Religious

Experience. Besides the various technic group meetings between the main also be several function there will struction, personal and family re- of the organization, announced creation hours in the gymnasium Charles Hulac.

GEOLOGY HONORARY TO INITIATE SIX MEN

Initiation of six pledges into Sigma Gamma Epsilon, honorary geology fraternity, will be held Manuel stooge to Don Bello; Dun-Thursday night at 7:30 in room can Sowles as Andy, the court re-five of Morrill hall, according to porter; David Goldware as Gins-with "Allemande" and "Gigue" President Johnny Maher. Men to be initiated are Alfred

North Platte; Russell Burns, El-Frank Urban, Tekamah; Thrasher, Meadow Grove; and George Klein, Lincoln.

YOUTH GUIDANCE KEYNOTE OF TWO DAY CONFERENCE

Ministers Union, Campus YM Convention Starts Wednesday.

KLEIN LEADS DISCUSSION

Libby Talks on World Peace At Thursday Afternoon, Evening Sessions.

Featuring a full two day program including a number MEETING IN KEARNEY United Youth conference will be held in Lincoln, Wednesday prominent speakers the and Thursday, March 6 and 7 undition and wrested the Big Six conference crown from Nebraska on the turf of Memorial stadium last Thanksgiving.

New Demands and Way

Intermittent showers Monday

Of Jesus.'

And Thursday, March 8 and 7 through 1 th phasize such topics as Christian weather typical of early spring football practices—c ould not dampen the ardor of some eighty eleven Nebraska universities and colleges will attend the state congroup will attend the mass meetof the pigskin sport, and Coach ference of the Student Christian ing of the youth conference on Bible was greeted in his attempt Movement of the Rocky Mountain Wednesday evening in stead of ing of the youth conference on to start off the spring session with a bang by the resolute efforts of a horde of gridsters on the first

> guest speaker of the conference, will address the ministers, adult youth leaders, and conference team at the First Presbyterian church at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday afternoon. The full program for the three At the luncheon meeting of the executive committee of the convention at the Y. M. C. A. building Dr Klein will also lead the discussion

Presenting a different angle of the possibility of youth building a better world, Rev. Rolland Schloerb will be the speaker at the fellowship supper at the city Y building at 6 p. m. This session will be presided over by Clarence W. Smith. William Timm will act as song leader at this program and at others thruout the conference.

At the Wednesday evening mass opened on Friday evening, March meeting the address to be given by 8, by Stella Scurlock, regional Dr. William Pickens is entitled field secretary for the Y. W. C. "Personal Religion." The program A., who will give an address on will be directed by Alva Vest King the purpose of the meeting. Mr. and special music will be provided Hays will lead the discussion and by the Y. M. C. A. male choir. 'get-acquainted' hour following Following this meeting the various the talk. Mr. Hayes will also lead working groups of the conference

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KOSMET KLUB SPRING SHOW CAST COMPLETE

Glenn Ayres, Dwight Havens Take Roles of Butler, Lady in Waiting.

Glenn Ayres and Dwight Havens have been selected to complete the to be considered at these sessions Klub's spring musical comedy lationships, and experiencing re- yesterday afternoon. Ayres will ligious personality. The men's re- play the part of Jasper, the royal butler, and Havens has been cast will be under the direction of as Lady Mona, the most charming lady in waiting.

The selection of the two remaining roles completes the cast of Marsh as Don Bello; Jim Heldt as numbers. king and queen; and the roles of Ayres and Havens.

Ye Old Collegiate Departing From

The typical college boy is no longer typical. Humorous as this statement may seem, it is a well established fact. The rah- "Appassionata" movements will be rah type of student is conspicuous only by his absence. He has presented by Jane Weich, who stubeen replaced by a more serious minded, more studious type. College men of today do not have either the time, the money,

nor the inclination to spend twen-oty or thirty dollars per month on
liquor. Instead, they are forced to
make the most of what little money they do have, and conse- tended to develop an era of high quently they have realized that the scholastic achievements. In short primary purpose in going to college is to gain an education.

Five or six years ago, the term Kappa key, and is a member of

phony concerts.

Women, will address the freshman
A. W. S. group Wednesday. She
will speak to them on the adjustments necessary for a college life
and other questions raised by incoming college girls. The group
will meet Wednesday at 5 o'clock
in Ellen Smith hall.

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SUBTLE CURVES, PASTEL SHADES IN NEW FORMALS

Spring Evening Frocks Find Such as smoky pinks and blues.

Mauve and orchid are both new and different. Sweet pea shades Creations.

frocks are extremely good with the stripes. young as the season. They are as be alluringly original.

ness of tulle or organza. Picture fullness coming directly from the waist and slim, long-lined frocks effect over the shoulders. whose fullness bounces out from the knees or almost at the hem-

The selection of materials and spring. Taffeta heads the list with organdie, lace, chiffon, net, and tulle closse behind. All the joy and beauty of spring have sweeping trains with shirring at new pastel colors with character.

are offered with contrarily violent gay flower prints. Also charm-Come spring, and the evening colored coin dots and peppermint Incidentally, navy-blue seems to

lovely as festive spring nights and be making a popular advent in as soft and fragile as a whisper, the evening shades group. It has The wide variety of new textures all the advantgaes of the ever and subtle shades inspires one to popular black with an intriguing new look besides. An especially Fashion continues to dictate breath-taking creation was presubtle curves, sleek and slender, sented with layer upon layer of covered with transparent fluffi- sheerest navy-blue tulle floating over a slim silk slip and small tulle frocks are extreme good with the butterflies on the skirt. A tulle bolero gave a plain transparent

Another charming frock was made of rosy-red organza with a lovely white flower design pencilled over it. The flare in the skirt shades is enticingly unlimited this balanced the wide sleeves and bright pink flowers were pinned on the bodice. LeLong presents again long.

been combined to bring tempting the waist to hold the fullness. He (Continued on Page 6.)

MUSIC COLLEGE GIVES ALUMNUS EDITION FOR RECITAL ON THURSDAY

Vocal Selections Dominate Issue Contains Illustrations March 8. In Weekly Program at Temple Theater.

Vocal selections will make up thirteen characters. The complete dent recital to be heid Thursday celebrations will be included in the cast includes Irving Hill as the afternoon, March 7, at 4 o'clock in March edition of the Nebraska team. These contests will probably king; Vance Leninger, queen; Jim the Temple theater, altho there Alumnus which will be placed in be held before some speech class Begeley, royal executioner; Bill will also be several instrumental the mails Friday, March 15, ac- of Prof. White's, he stated.

Ruth Jennings will present first, the publication. Steadman as Columbus; Pete Ba- Herbert Schmidt. Inez Heaney. Sharrick, Lincoln; William Hendy, ker as Princess Joanna; Fred Gra- student with William G. Temple, "Prelude and Fugue, F Major," by Bach.

"Ich soh den Walt sich farben, Present Day University Campuses with Mr. Temple. Peggy Heald, student with Mr. Schmidt, will next play Bach's "Toccata, g minor." Mendelssohn's "Concerto. William Miller, who also studies e minor" with "Allegro molto" and Rose Steinberg and Robert

Listz, respectively. As the concluding number, Alfred Reider will sing "It is Enough," from "Elijah" by Mendelssohn. He stu-dles with Mr. Temple.

reel on

MARCH MAILED FRIDAY

Nebraska Charter Day Celebrations.

the greater part of the weekly stu- braska charter day meetings and national Shipment of Arms and cording to Violet Cross, editor of

porter; David Goldware as Gins- with "Allemande" and "Gigue" ticle of last month on the degrad- tournament in Hastings Friday burg, the royal treasurer; Charles movements. She is a student with ing effect of compulsory drill, Fred and Saturday. Landis and Pester Nicklas has written a reply, en- will represent Nebraska. ham as Captain Cook; Art Bailey will sing "A Feast of Lanterns." ing in this issue is a discussion of as Peters, private secretary to the king and queen; and the roles of gurite Klinker's student, will play the collection of the well known old age pension. The Pacific college team is making a trip east, according to Prof. late Adam Breede, after a trip to White, and they are to appear at the Clark studios in New York. gurite Klinker's student, will play plan by F. E. Townsend, a gradu- Hastings Sunday and at Nebraska City where the animals ate of the university.

Along with the Librarian's Page will appear the usual News of the sides various other feature ar-

CORRECTION.

Through misguided information ulty sponsor of the newly formed Schmidt, both of whom study with Mr. Schmidt, will play "Sonata, A Major Jast movement," by Schubert and "Rhapsody, No. 1155 by am in ro respect a partisan politiam in no respect a partisan politi-cian," Professor Vold added. The

New Elevated Floor Aids In Coliseum Seating Plan

storing lumber in the university parties during the next few colliseum. The boards will be used months There will be two features of the to construct an elevated floor to "Human Protazoa and Opera company the gvening Tuesday, March 12.

PLAYERS OPEN IN 'MY LUCKY STAR WEEK MARCH 18

On Temple Stage.

RAMSAY PLAYS LEAD

Have Other Important Roles in Show.

"My Lucky Star," a comedy by Fred Ballard, will make its world premiere on the Temple theater stage when the University Players present the play for a week's run starting Monday, March 18.

Ray Ramsay will play the leading character part, according to the cast released from the Players Noted Singers Present Three the Ag Activities building. Calista Cooper, senior board member, and office Monday. Art Bailey, Ar-mand Hunter, and Melvin Fielder fill other important roles, according to Pete Sumption, who will again direct the Players' pro-

mitted to introduce Ballard's new- of March 12.

room of "Egg" Stern's home and

"Bill Jones" of Bud. Art Bailey: Victor, Armand off, the celebrated Russian artist, Hunter; Dan, Melvin Fielder; and who collaborated with Miss Page Pearl Petty, Roy Squires.

Irving Hill will play the of Bill; Era Lown is cast as Red; Ruth Dean, Carrie: Margaret Straub, Florence: Harriet Leeson Grandma White, and Jane Edwards, Kitty.

With 'College of the Pacific' Squad.

Two teams from the College of the Pacific, Forest Grove, Oregon, will meet Nebraska debaters here Tuesday morning, March 12, according to Coach H. A. White. In addition Nebraska will journey to Hastings to vie with Hastings college in one debate Friday evening,

Charles Steadman and J. Leo McMahon will uphold the negative, and John Landis and Eugene Pester, the affirmative of the question, "Resolved: That the Nations An illustrated report of all Ne- Should Agree to Prevent the Inter-The debate with Hastings will be

for the benefit of speakers who are In answer to Burton Marvin's ar- competing in a regional high school

Wesleyan Monday.

MRS. J. KNOX JONES SPEAKS AT VESPERS

Group Hears Talk on Child Labor Amendment Tuesday.

Presenting the reasons advanced by the Y. W. C. A. for the ratifica-tion of the child labor amendment the Nebraska legislature, Mrs. New Comedy by Fred Ballard
Makes World Premiere

J. Knox Jones, of the advisory board of the city Y. W., spoke at the vesper service in Ellen Smith hall Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Thruout her speech she answered the arguments generally advanced by the opponents of rati-fication. Anne Pickett presided at the service, and special music was provided by the vesper choir. The Bailey, Hunter, and Fielder Ellen Smith hall.

CELEBRATED BALLET INCLUDED IN CHICAGO

Scenes From Famous Works Tuesday.

let, Ruth Page and her celebrated compose the new board. Ballard, one of the most popular New York playwrights, is the author of "Believe Me, Xantippe," and "Ladies of the Jury." He Morelli, and Myron Duncan as Anne Pickett, Evelyn Diamond, and "Ladies of the Jury." He Morelli, and Myron Duncan as Anne Pickett, Evel; graduated from the Nebraska stars, and "Faust," with Edith Elizabeth Shearer, dramatics department in 1905, and was later an instructor at Baker College. "We feel fortunate," Opera gives its special performSumption declared, "In being performances at the coliseum the evening selected from Elsie Buxman, Barof Masch 12 of Masch 12

"Gold Standard," a ballet writa set under an old railroad bridge.

Don Friedley is designing the sented for the first time last Nov. sets for the production.

30 in the Civic Opera house, Chiingly gay are the giddy multi-colored coin dots and peppermint sets for the production. "Egg" Sterns, who will be chareasy-going type like the formance put on by Miss Page. Cooper. The votes will be counted easy-going type like the famous The setting, representing a public by the senior board members and an city tion stated. Other castings are was designed by Nicholas Remis-

for the costumes and lighting. Come by Special Train. When the Chicago company comes by special train for the

performance, students will have the unusual opportunity of hear-ing one of the two great groups of opera performers in the United States. The only other school in the mid-west which has been able to schedule a similar event with this well known company is the University of Minnesota, John K.

Selleck, head of student activities, made known Monday. "The Chicago Opero company is as outstanding in the realm of White Schedules Contests music as the Gophers are in the world of the pigskin sport, Selleck declared, "The university is just as honored in being able to secure a Chicago Grand Opera performance as it is in obtaining football

games with Pittsburgh and Minneenta" Selleck maintained The three great scenes three great operas of the schools, Italian, and German, along with the ballet, are expected to draw as large a crowd as has attended any presentation in Lincoln this year.

Men's Club Invites Bizad Students Attend Movie

Bizad college students are invited to attend the moving picture, "Mrs. Steel Buys a Ford," which will be shown in the Men's Commercial club room, Social Sciences 307 Wednesday evening at 7:30.

EARL KLINE VISITS MUSEUM. Earl Cline, Lincoln attorney, was a visitor at the universty museum in Morrill hall last week. He was

by Pressel will be presented by Classes and Alumni Marriages, be- Interested in Latest Fashions? See Uni's Best-Dressed at Coed Follies

Awaited by the campus coeds as a proverbial oracle of 'what the well-dressed girl will wear," is the spring style show Tuesday's Nebraskan erred in of the Coed Follies, to be staged by the A. W. S. Board, March naming Prof. Lawrence Vold a fac- 29. Here the women of the campus will be given a chance to Mechanical Engineer Speaks see the pet spring outfits of thirty of the university's best

dressed girls. The latest in spring o-suits, coats, evening gowns, rain-coats, afternoon frocks, spring fitted skirt and a full blouse of Daily Nebraskan offers this correction, since Professor Vold is in no way connected with the organiformals, tea gowns, lounging pa-

mined just what each of the models will wear at the style show. a peak into the wardrobes of a few of the successful candidates gives an idea of what will be seen Workmen were busy Tuesday on the campus and at the spring

Always necessary and conseprogram, including a talk by a improve the seating at the perquently popular, is the afternoon prominent physician, and a news formance of the Chicago Grand dress. Muriel Krasne, one of the the new sky blue trimmed in navy.

Hungarian style. The blouse is Altho it has not yet been detertice work cuffs, matching the lattice work on the blouse. Shoes, bose, hat, and purse, all of navy lems the blue, complete the outfit.

A sample of the new spring This

suits, which are already so popular around the campus, is the new Redingot, worn by Dorothy Larson. Made of the popular navy blue wool crepe, with navy blue Sjogren. accessories, it represents the smart and practical thing for school s...d (Continued on Page 2.)

COEDS TO ELECT. FOURTEEN BOARD MEMBERS TODAY

PRICE 5 CENTS.

All Women Eligible to Vote For A. W. S. Group Candidates.

POLLS TO CLOSE AT FIVE

Seniors, Alumni Advisors to Supervise Balloting. Counting.

University women will vote at the A. W. S. election Wednesday, when new A. W. S. OPERA PERFORMANCE Board members will be elected. Polls will be open from 9 to 5 o'clock at Ellen Smith hall and at nounced that identification cards must be presented at the polls

when voting.
Six seniors, four juniors, and Unfolding a real American bal- four sophomores will be elected to

selected from Elsie Buxman, Barbara DePutron, Mary Yoder, Jean est play. The author wanted the Nebraska premiere before its New York appearance to discover the audience reaction of the very state Grove will conduct "Tosca" and Barbour, Betty Cherny, Marie Kowhere the setting is laid. This first showing presents a real opportunity to university theatregoers."

Which includes the bacchanale,
The action of the play is laid in
a mythical River City. Nebraska,
and the two scenes are the living Four members will be elected to

matically complete the six mem-The polls will be in charge of the senior board members: Marian Smith, Violet Cross, Marjorie Fil the alumnae advisory board, consists of Mrs. Elizabeth Thon son, Miss L. M. Hill, and Miss M.

J. Meredith.

OPENING PAGES FOR '35 CORNHUSKER GO TO PRESS TUESDAY

First Section Composed of Art Work, Photography By Kirsch.

Printing of the 1935 Cornhusker started yesterday when the opening section of the yearbook composed of sixteen pages went to-press. The opening section fea-tures art work and several pages of photography by Dwight Kirsch, head of the fine arts department. An additional eight page section consisting of photographs taken of campus buildings designed to show the growth of the university will be submitted to the printer the end of this week, Frank Cra editor of the Cornhusker,

stated. The title page, dedication page, and table of contents page now being printed are hand lettered by Kirsch, These pages will be printed in two colors, black and gold. The end sheets of the book will form a double page msp of Neoraska drawn by Mr. Kirsch. Important monuments, landmarks, cities, educational institutions, and other significant features of the state are depicted on the map.

The remainder of the section consists photography taken in various parts of the state and in-

cludes such scenic views as the Nebraska sandhills, waterfalls,

badlands, Arbor Lodge and other

PLANT MANAGEMENT TOPIC SJOGREN TALK

state parks.

To Chemical Society