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WOMEN TO ELECT 1935 MAY QUEEN ON MARCH 26, 27

Each Senior Girl Nominates 5 to 20 Prospective Mortar Boards.

30 HIGHEST CONSIDERED

Scholarship, Leadership and Service. Basis for Membership.

Mortar Boards took the first step toward preparing for Ivy day Saturday when they indicated that preliminary elections to the women's honorary will be held Tuesday March 26, when seniors on ag campus will vote, and Wednesday March 27, when women on the downtown campus Queen at that time.

Polls located at the Home Economics building and the Temple building will be under the superof members of Mortan

Only senior women are allowed to suggest Mortar Board candidates but both junior and senior women elect the May Queen and her attendant.

Nominate Thirty.

nor more than twenty candidates or the ballot will not be considered valid. The thirty juniors receiving the highest number of votes will automatically be nominated for consideration by present Mortar Board members.

Membership to the honorary fluctuates on a scale between six and twenty and persons chosen are elected on the basis of scholarship, service and leadership, Extra-curricular activities are emphasized and are evaluated according to quality rather than quantity. An average of eighty is re-(Continued on Page 3)

GAMMA ALPHA CHI TO **GIVE RUSH TEA SUNDAY**

To Meet at Kappa House.

Plans for a rush tea were made at a recent meeting of Gam at Alpha Chi, honorary advert . The affair will be held Sunday, March 24 at the Kappa house, according to Virginia Sel-leck, president of the organiza-

Catherine Stoddart, vice president, is in charge of invitations; Patricia Vetter has charge of the program; and Josephine Ferguson will arrange for the refreshments

Plans for Ad-Nite, an annual event, sponsored by the organiza-tion, were discussed at the meeting, and Rowene Miller was placed in charge of investigating possithis year.

week, when a definite decision confinal plans for the party will be completed.

STYLE SHOW MODELS MEET FOR REHEARSAL

Practice Show Planned Thursday Afternoon At Temple.

rehearsal Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Temple theater, ac- tively low. cording to Alaire Barkes, member wear the clothes they will model in the style show, feature of the of the engineering profession. He Coed Follies to be held in the discussed the phases of the regisin the lobby until the convocation, which is being held that day, is that drew up the provisions of the

FACULTY INVITED TO

Women's Ag Group Plans St. Patrick's Day Decorations.

A St. Patrick's day tea, spon-ored by the Home Economics association, will be held in the association's parlors on the ag campus Sunday from 3 until 5 o'clock. The purpose of the affair is to give the faculty and students a better opportunity of becoming acquainted with one another, it was stated by Ruth Henderson and Viola Johnson, who are in charge of the

Faculty members from the Home Economics department and from the downtown campus have been invitations, Those invited from the downtown campus will be the professors having girls from the ag college in their classes.

STUDENTS WRITE FOR ARCHITECTURAL BLUE PRINT, MARCH EDITION

will go to the polls, Junior and Publication Contains Paul Rader Article on Cathedral.

Under the editorship of the department rchitectural March Nebraska Blue Print will contain two student articles, "Cathedral at Rheims" by Paul Rader "Modern Construction" and Kenneth Clark, several illustrations of student drawings and photographs of current architec-At this time senior women may submit the names of from five to L. B. Smith of the architecture detwenty junior women as their partment. The engineering student choice for Mortar Board. Ballots publication is expected to make its must designate not less than five apeparance the latter part of the

In "Cathedral at Rheims," Rader takes excerpts from his English term paper and describes and relates the history of the construc-Clark with "Modern Contion. struction" discusses student viewpoints concerning modern building material.

A number of reproductions of excellent class work done by students is to be published, Smith said. A drawing of the Nave Ca-thedral by Verner Meyer, an archeological design and an illustration of a map of Paris as painted on the

drafting room wall are presented. "A very unique cover design will appear this month," he related. The background of the design is a map of the old Roman forum with a number of other buildings of the world leading up to the Ne-braska state capitol silhouetted in the foreground. The design is to the point, historic, and is with local

application."
The Blue Print is this month ment and is labeled the architectural issue. Marvin Nuemberger Wakefield, is the publication's

LIESEN, GREEN SPEAK TO A.S.C.E. MEMBERS

Senior Director Advocates Better Relationship With Juniors.

relationship between junior and senior organizations of the Ameribilities for holding the affair again can Society of Civil Engineers, Col. T. M. Liesen, Omaha, ad-A special meeting of the organ-ization will be called sometime this local student A. S. C. E. chapter, Friday evening at its banquet at cerning Ad-Nite will be made, and the Grand hotel. Col. Liesen is general manager of the Metropolitan Utilities for the Omaha district and a member of the board of directors of the parent A. S. C. E. group

In outlining the functions and activities of the two groups, Col. Liesen stated a more unified organization of both divisions would be formed with the placing of junior society members on the senior A. S. C. E. committees. The speaker also emphasized the need Models to appear in the Coed of more student chapters in the Folies Style Show will meet for a midwestern section of the country. as the number is now compara-

R. M. Green, consulting engineer of the A. W. S. Board. Models will of Lincoln, in his talk strongly advocated the required registration of the engineering profession. He Temple theater March 29 Miss tration bill now before the state Barkes requested that girls wait legislature. Mr. Green is chairman in charge of the committee

'No Men Allowed' When the Women Stage a Style Show

By Regina Hunkins.

Every year, about the time the campus cuties start counting the dueats and re-establishing regular correspondence with dad in anticipation of that new spring suit, the A. W. S. board springs its traditional "Women Only!" show, and shows LeMaster was named chairman of the girls just what they can buy, if they have enough money.

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forcing their admittance requires strange conglomeration of A. O. they still take great deaght in the still take great deaght in Starting with an immature Zieg hash with plums in it. We see feld production, the annual show hash with plums in it. We see day afternoon, at the Gamma Phi than green according to commen-printing early this week. branches off into a spring style Jimmy Durante playing the part house. Mrs. Lola Hood will be in tators on the subject.

HOME EC TEA SUNDAY KLUB RELEASES KISS COLUMBO CAST SATURDA

For Comedy.

INCLUDE FOUR CHORUSES

Present Show Costumed current articles to be condensed More Highly Than in Previous Years.

Kosmet Klub's 1935 spring musical comedy, "Kiss Columbo," four roles were announced Sat urday by George Holyoke, vice president of the Klub. The plot of the show centers around the sat-irization of the story of Columbus in the court of Queen Isabella.

In a portrayal of the big, strong, handsome executioner, Jose, James Begley, first year law student from Lincoln, appears. His role is featured by a specialty song and dance with the pony chorus. Ginsberg, the economizing secretary of the treasury of Spain, will played by David Goldware, who is sophomore from Omaha in the college of business administration.

James Heldt, Husker football linesman, will be seen as the blundering "stooge" Manual of Don Bello, the swaggering and romanupholding in duels, is Dwight B. Havens. Havens is a junior from Lincoln in the arts and science college, and Heldt is a junior from Scottsbluff in the same college.

Working on Third Dance. The male and pony chorus, under the tutelage of Dr. Ralph Ireland, are now working on their third dance number going into the fourth week of rehearsal. There will be four full choruses in the revue, including three specialty (Continued on Page 3).

Honorary Advertising Club edited by the architectural depart- A.S.M.E. President Speaks To Local Chapter Wednesday.

Ralph E. Flanders, president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, will give three addresses before Lincoln engineers Wednesday, March 20. At noon be will speak to the faculty of the University of Nebraska and Lincoln business men at the chamber of commerce with his subject "Business and Government."

During the afternoon Mr. Flanders plans to address the University student section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at the M. E. building on the Relating that steps are now being taken to bring about a better campus. He speaks again before a joint meeting of the Nebraska chapter of A. S. M. E. and the Engineers club of Lincoln at 6:15 the evening of March 20 in the Grand hotel. He will discuss "The Engineer and Social Well-Being.

A national authority on machine design and construction, Mr. Flanders is also a leader in the field of economic study, discussion and writing. His articles have appeared in a wide range of magazines, and he is the author of a recent book, "Taming Our recent book, Machine.

SJOGREN SPEAKS ON PLANT MANAGEMENT

Chemical Engineering Group Discusses Industrial Systems.

Stressing the strong relationship between efficient plant manage-ment and profits, Prof. C. A. Sjogren of the mechanical engineering department discussed or-ganization, management, administration, and system in an industrial plant before members of the Chemical Engineering society at a recent meeting.

Prof. Sjogren considered these various points in detail and also presented specific examples of both poor and good management.

Following the address, a business meeting was held by the society, when plans were considered for engineers week exhibits. Gregg a committee to be in charge of plans for exhibits of the society.

IOURNAL PUBLISHES ATHLETIC ARTICLES

Graduate and Instructor Write for Recent Publications.

Miss Miriam Wagner of the De-partment of Physical Education, and Miss Sue Olney, a graduate of the department, have recently had articles published. Miss Wag-ner's article entitled "An Objective Holyoke Announces Final Method of Grading Tennis Beginners" appeared in the March issue of the Journal of Health and Physical Education

"What Constitutes a Worthwhile Girl's Athletic Program" is the title of an article by Miss Olney which was printed in the Nebraska Educational Journal for February. It was used as one of the leading for the magazine Physical Education Digest in the March issue.

Completing the cast for the A.S.M.E. PROGRAN FOR MARCH 21, 22

Representatives from Five the seniors at the affair, in order Universities Gather in Conference.

Society of Mechanical Engineering representatives from five neigh tic swordsman of Spain. In the guise of Lady Mona, Don Bello's will attend a two-day program sister, whose honor he is always that includes presentation of technical papers by visiting delegates, three inspection tours, and four luncheons and banquets, it was announced Saturday by Prof. F. W. Weiland of the department of mechanical engineernig, who is in charge of program arrangements. Sending representatives are the University of Missouri, Missouri School of Mines, North Dakota Agricultural and Mechanical College, Kansas State, and University of Kansas.

The delegates, after registering at the mechanical engineering building at 9 o'clock Thursday morning, will first be taken on an inspection tour thru the Nebraska Light and Power plant and the Nebraska state capitol. At 12:30, luncheon in conjunction with local engineers will be held at the Grand

Papers Read in Afternoon. LINCOLN ENGINEERS With the beginning of the afternoon session at 1:30, technical papers on engineering subjects will be read by nine of the delegates. The papers are to be judged by the delegates with \$50 as first place award and \$25 and \$10 to be given for second and third best Topics to be given and their readers are: Nebraska-Howard Sim-"The Regenerative Vapor onson, Cycle," and E. D. Beachler, "Diesel Boilers;" North Dakota—L. Brandes, "The Airplane," and E. Hall, "Diesel Power;" University of Kansas-R. D. Woodson, "Principle of the Autogiro," and H. "Artistic Industrial Design;" Kansas State-(two to be selected .- Thomas Beckwith, 'Heat Treatment of Aluminum; L. R. Burdge, "Air Brakes;" F. P. Brown, "Air Conditioning," and H. C. Bates, "Tube Failures in Cracking Stills

At 6:30 in the evening, the group will attend a banquet at the Lindell hotel with present arrangements placing C. E. Davies, national A. S. M. E. secretary from New York, as main speaker on the program. His address is to be on

(Continued on Page 4).

Saint Patrick Used Shamrocks to Tell Irish of the Trinity

When the day for the "wearing of the green" rolls around much talk gets afoot concerning the nationality noted for a peculiar brand of confetti as well as in reference to the great patron saint of Ire-land, St. Patrick. Following a custom which has little basis of fact in most people's minds, many add verdant bit of one kind or another to their wearing apparel on March 17.

All of this bedecking in green is a distant shadow of the missionary work of one of the greatest apostles of Christianity, St. Patrick, strange as it may seem, was not an Irishman. His nationality is in dispute even among the most au-thentic of church historians. The dispute, however, is not as to whether or not he was an Irishman or something else, but as to whether he was born of Scotch or French parents. He went to Ireland as a missionary in the fourth century. By a simple and very effective method of persuasion, he converted the people to the new faith of Christianity, or to be more exact to catholicism. His effectiveness is demonstrated by the fact now. that the Irish more than any other

storms of dissent. The shamrock, which was the college section will follow the first original decoration of green, had its origin in one of the sermons of St. Patrick. In explaining the docits origin in one of the sermons of administration division will include And though the "A. W. S.er's" Russian ballet to a presentation of the Dionne quintuplets. A peek in the Dionne quintuplets. A peek in the Dionne quintuplets. A peek in the A. O. Pi practice reveals a they still take great delight in enone of these skits that resembles monthly meeting for 2:30. Tues- is more likely to have been white class pages, will be ready for

SENIOR GROUP TO COMPLETE PLANS FOR CLASS DANCE

Details for Affair Monday.

PARTY PROMOTES UNITY

Violet Cross Gives Report On Orchestra at Meeting.

Final arrangements for the

senior class tea dance, which is scheduled to take place Friday, March 22, at Carrie Belle Ray-mond hall from 4 until 6, will be made at a meeting of the Sen-GATHERING MADE for Committee called by President Don Easterday for Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Student council rooms at University hall. Plans will be made at that time for a method of introduction for to promote a heightened class feeling and a greater sense of unity. The committee will also decide as to the type of refreshments that will be served, and the chaperons Coming to the Nebraska cam-pus for their first annual district conference on Thursday and Fri-made by Violet Cross, and her re-

Seniors Approve Move.

"I am happy that the campus has reacted favorably to our suggested plan of an informal senior gathering." Easterday stated yesterday, 'Practically every senior I have spoken to has told me that he expects to be present Friday afternoon. I can only say that those who do not attend will be disappointed, as the committee promises a well rounded and entertaining afternoon."

At the meeting of senior leaders of campus organizations that was held last Friday afternoon, the response at the suggested function (Continued on Page 3.)

Award Offered Student for Article, 'Coordinated Transportation.'

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers received recently of the annual notice Charles T. Mann \$150 award which is to be presented to a student A S. M. E. member for the best on the subject, "Co-ordin-Transportation-An Eco-Comparison of Railroad Bus, Truck, Water and Air Transportation for Long and Short Haul." sponsorship of the senior A. S. M. E. society The award is under the

All papers should be sent to the national society on a date before June 30, 1935. For information regarding the rules, students are asked to write to the Honorary Chairman of the A. S. M. E. All papers by single authors are to be considered, the notice stated.

Additionally two \$25 awards for papers on any engineering subject investigation were announced. The papers are to be prepared by students under the direction of the department of mechanical engineering of the college, and one award is for a graduate and the other for an undergraduate student.

YEARBOOK AD STAFF PLANS OMAHA DRIVE

Opening Section of 1935 Cornhusker Now At Printers.

Final solicitation for the 1935 Cornhusker will be undertaken by the business staff of the publication when they journey to Omaha Wednesday, March 20, for an advertising drive among the Omaha merchants. Maynard Miller, Don take the trip.

Having secured twenty advertisers from Omaha last year. It is hoped by the staff to obtain even more for the new campus annual, which is going to press

According to Frank Crabill, edpeople have retained that faith itor, the opening section of the down to the present thru all year book has already sent to the printers, and the administration or apostle demonstrated his tories and classrooms, will appear Omaha "Alliance Fransais" groups

charge. Entertainment will consist of a short skit presented by pupils of Mrs. Ada C. Malcolm entitled, "As Husbands Go."

I tators on the subject.

There seems to be no authentic basis for the popular story that St. Patrick drove the snakes out of titled, "As Husbands Go."

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There are 390 senior pictures of 15 pages, and 208 junior class photos on eight pages. Larger than in previous pupils of Mrs. Ada C. Malcolm entitled, "As Husbands Go."

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NEW MILITARY GROUP PLAYERS OPEN IN Lt. Col. Kidwell, Elected Vice Commander of Organization.

Prof. C. J. Frankforter of the chemistry department was chosen chairman of the newly organized military organization, Military Or-der of the World War, at a meet-Committee Arranges Final ing of the new group Friday evening, Lieutenant Colonel Kidwell of the military department was elected as vice commander of the group. Prof. Frankforter is a colonel in the officers reserve.

Other officers included: Capt. Gist, Lincoln, adjutant; Maj. G. F. Smith, Lincoln, treasurer; Lieutenant Colonel Judge Everby, judge of the supreme court, judge advo-cate, and Col. Barnes of the veteran's hospital as surgeon.

NEBRASKA WRITER'S GUILD PLANS TENTH ANNIVERSARY MEET

Mrs. Aldrich, Dr. Alexander Invited to Attend Celebration.

Celebration of the decennial anniversary of the Nebraska Writer's guild will be observed in Lincoln on Saturday, April 27 with such celebrities of the literary world as day, March 21 and 22, American port will be given at the meeting Bess Streeter Aldrich, Will M. Maupin, Dr. Hartley Burr Alexander, and Keene Abbott invited to attend. Sectional discussions, a feilowship luncheon, and a banquet are to be included in the day's program, which is in charge of the past presidents of the guild, who are all still active in its af-Mrs. Aldrich, who has missed

only one meeting of the group in ten years, is returning from Hollywood to be present at the gather ing, it is reported. Dr. Alexander Temple theater. It is the world is now at Scripps college in California, and he, together with Dr. Ballard, American playwright, who C. P. Fordyce of Orlando, Fla., is was born in Nebraska, and graduamong the very distant members ated from the university dramatics of the Nebraska organization to department in 1905. whom invitations have been exficers who are still residents of called River City, has for its cen-Neoraska are Robert P. Crawford, tral character Eggleston "Eggs J. E. LeRossignol, dean of the university college of business administration, Mrs. F. C. Radke, Mrs. Anna R. Kuhle, and Howard Erickson. Present officers are Dr. \$150 PRIZE CONTEST J. E. A. Alexis, president: Theodore C. Diers, secretary; and Howard Erickson, Esther Ann Clark, and Clair Austin Dixon, directors. Dr. Alexis is a professor of Germanic languages here

and Diers is radio director and supervisor of extension in music. As a special feature of its anniversary, the guild will issue a special number of the bulletin, its semi-annual publication, which will contain a complete membership list and stories of the history and progress of the organization.

GIRLS CONFESS THEFT OF SORORITY ROW MAIL

Hairbrush Sentence Given to week when he spoke on "The Meaning of Lenten." Mailbox Pilferers By Police.

Two little girls, six and eight years old, admitted Friday they by Violet Vaughn. Caroline Kile, had been taking mail from houses on sorority row. Their confession order to hear the special music. to Juvenile Officer Lt. Beals has cleared up the mysterious disappearance of letters from home for the past several weeks. Checks small articles of clothing, and inare among the things members of the sororities have been missing. Identity of the two girls was discovered when a neighbor wo-man noticed some torn letters and

notified police. was told, were seen entering sorority houses. When he questioned ily admitted the thefts. They tried administration to attend. it because, they said, "a boy in another school told them he did it." Postal Inspector Jack Bradley. advised the sentence. Parents of the youngsters administered tonic from the back of hairbrush.

'MY LUCKY STAR' FOR WEEK'S RUN

Latest Fred Ballard Play In World Premier at Temple Monday.

RAY RAMSAY PLAYS LEAD

'Pete' Sumption, Director, Predicts Approval Of Show.

A real "first night" is in store for University Players' audiences, with the opening of My Lucky Star" Monday night for a week's run at the



-Courtesy Lincoln Journal RAY RAMSAY.

The three-act comedy, which is Some of the former of set in a mythical Nebraska town (Continued on Page 2.1

LENTEN TALK SERIES

'The Fellowship of Prayer' Title of Next Vespers Address Tuesday.

Continuing the series of Lenten talks started last week, Rev. Ray Hunt, pastor of the First Christian church, will speak on "The Fellowship of Prayer" at the Vespers service to be held at 5 o'clock Tuesday in Ellen Smith hall,

discuss it from the standpoint of its value and significance. Rev. Garth Sibald gave the initial discussion of the series last

Dr. Hunt will define prayer, and

Phyllis Jean Humphrey, Y. W. secretary, will preside at the meeting which she will open by devotionals. The meeting will be preceeded by meditation music played in charge of vesper arrangements requested that girls come early in

BIZAD STUDENTS TO SEE GRID PICTURES

cidentals that can be sent by mail Movies of Minnesota, Pitt. Iowa Games Shown By Ed Weir.

Four reels of football movies, with formations explained by Ed silk stockings tucked away in the casing of basement window, and Weir will be shown to Bizad students attending a smoker at the Lt. Beals checked the neighbor-hood. Two girls, six and eight, he day evening at 7:30 o'clock, March The Men's Commercial Club, sponsors of the event, invite all them at Bancroft school they read- students in the college of business

Three reels picture the Minnesota, Pitt, and Iowa football games of last season, and will be discussed by Mr. Weir. A fourth reel shows scenes from last season's Olympic swimming meet,

Shurtleff, and Gene Pester will Audience Enthusiastically **Acclaims All-French Movie**

By Sarah Louise Meyer. With much speaking superlatively from members of the audience, and much triumphant mental overhead self-shaking of hands by the promoters, the Saturday morning showing of Les Miserables" is generally acclaimed a brilliant success.

sity, Deane college, and Lincoln cleine, the respected and much-and Jackson high schools, as well loved mayor, his work was at once as members of the Lincoln and powerful and highly artistic. In

cozy arms of Morpheus to relive Victor Hugo's immortal story. Outstanding in all the capable cast was Harry Baur, who turned in not one excellent performance but three. As Jean Waljean, the hulking brute of a man fresh from

the role of the uncouth CLampmathien, peasant brought to trial as the escaped Valjean, he added a memorable comedy touch to the rather intense court scene. Sharing dramatic honors Baur was the Parisian star of stars

Florelle, who performed admirably in the difficult part of Fantine. As the character developed from the (Continued on Page 4).