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LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1935

PRICE 5 CENTS.

DR. KNAPLUND TO SPEAK TODAY ON WM. GLADSTONE

Temple Theater at 11 O'clock.

WROTE SEVERAL BOOKS culties between Italy and Abys-

Will Professor History Teachers Conference.

will address a university convocation at the Temple at 11 o'clock Friday morning on "Glad-stone; Champion of Lost Causes," according to Dr. James L. Sellers, professor of history in charge of arrangements. Dr. Knaplund is in Lincoln this week end for the twenty-third annual state convention of history teachers at which he will be the principal speaker.

Dr. Knaplund, well known historian, has written a book entitled, "Gladstone and Britain's Imperial Policy." Starting in as an assistant in the Wisconsin hisdepartment in 1914, Dr. Knaplund worked up to his present position of chairman of the department which he has held since 1932.

The Wisconsin professor has often been a contributor to history journals, and from 1929-32 he was a member of the board of editors of the Journal of Modern History. Among his editorial work, is "Speeches on Foreign Affairs by Sir Edward Grey" and "Letters from Lord Sydenham to Lord John

"Problems of the History Teacher," will be the topic of Dr. Knaplund's remarks when he speaks at a 6 o'clock dinner at the University club this evening. Saturday noon he will talk before a deaver at this time of economic mittees. luncheon group on the subject. erisis," declared Leonard Lieb-"Looking Forward." ling, editor of "The Musical Cour-

"Looking Forward."

Dr. John D. Clark, formerly of the economics department, has rethe economics department, has rether the economics department and the economics depart turned to Lincoln for the conference and will address the convening sessions of the Nebraska Music tion of high school and college history instructors and any students interested on "Indoctrination," at "It is a problem of try 10:30 Saturday morning in Social Science auditorium.

Dr. Knaplund spoke also before a meeting at Park school Thursday afternoon about the famous member of the British Parliament, Gladstone.

Chairman of the convention is Miss Fern McBride, history instructor in Hastings high school.

SPONSORS CONSIDER MILITARY DINNER BID

R. O. T. C. Auxiliary Seeks ican Conservatory of Music in Chi- own set of apparatus for this kind cago spoke on "Class Lessons for of investigation on which he has New Title for Group.

A group invitation to the cadet officer's banquet to be held April 10 at the Lincoln hotel was read to the sponsors club at a meeting of the organization held Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall. Violet Cross presided, and urged all girls to make reservations with Elizabeth Shearer, secretary, before Monday, April 8. Committees for the sponsors tea dance, which was held recently,

were asked to prepare detailed reports to put on file for members of the organization to refer in com-

ing years.
Plans for atendance at R. O. T. C. spring parades were made, and further discussion was held as to a new name for the organization. The next meeting will be announ-

LITERARY SOCIETY TO GIVE 'BOYS PROGRAM

Women Will Be Guests of Honor at Party Held Friday by Men.

Male members of the Palladian Literary Society will entertain the women at the traditional "Boy's Program," Friday, April 5, at 8:30 o'clock, in Palladian Hall, Temple. Lewis Bottorf, senior, will be in charge of the program, in which all the boys of the organization will take part.

The Palladian girls will reciprocate by entertaining the boys at a banquet, the date of which has been tentatively set for April 27. Beth Stilgebouer will be in charge Riesca. In the girls' division, Eunice Holdgraf, Alma Williams, and Ruth Wolfe placed respectively. They were awarded Interna-tional Milk Dealers Association of the arrangements.

PHI CHI THETA PLANS COMING RUSH SEASON

Members of Phi Chi Theta, honorary business administration sobenefit at their regular meeting, the Federal Relief Bureau, will mains open until April 14, when lead the discussion of the Fireside club on the subject, "Federal Relief Bureau, will mains open until April 14, when lead the discussion of the Fireside club on the subject, "Federal Relief Bureau, will mains open until April 14, when club on the subject, "Federal Relief Bureau, will mains open until April 14, when club on the subject, "Federal Relief Bureau, will trail Cafe is the best and most the second remember of the subject of the second remember of the subject of the second remember of the subject of the second remember of the second remember of the subject of the second remember of the subject of the second semester were also dis-the second semester were also dis-cussed, according to Mildred Kirk-Church, 12 and H streets, at six bride, president.

Great Nations Will Not Fight Now, Says British Militarist

By Lorraine Campbell.

One international authority, at least, is of the opinion that war is not imminent. "Unless some nation and its rulers go mad, we can reckon with absolute certainty on no world war for a period of years," avowed Lord Strabolgi, eminent British Noted Historian Lectures in military authority, in a recent Herald Tribune article. Strabolgi confirms this widespread feeling of O

Europe.

"Who

international skirmishes, and yet ments and finances are both in a he feels that it is altogether unjust, state that would allow waging of war on a great scale, but we can and although the useless war besay with absolute certainty that tween Paraguay and Bolivia may pursue its cruel course, and there France will never begin a war. She has nothing to gain by it. The French understand well that the may be another outbreak of diffiso-called preventive war against sinia, there will be no danger of Germany would have to be fought world war involving great nations during 1935 and '36 and probably for some years ahead. "This is a perfectly safe prophecy."

Who Will Start It? without allies, and France's general staff will not permit that. France has all the territory that she requires, including the second greatest colonial empire in the

"One self-evident fact is frequently overlooked in all these ru-Dr. Paul A. Knaplund, chair- mors of a coming world war. For man of the department of his- a new war on a large scale to break out, somebody has to start tory at Wisconsin university, fighting. In these days no government in any country dares start war unless pretty certain of a quick and successful decision." Lord Strabolgi examines each fiber of the international spider web in showing the unlikelihood of

> "The strongest military power in Europe is France. French arma

LIEBLING SPEAKS

ON PROBLEMS OF

MUSIC THURSDAY

At First Sessions of

Convention.

"The principal problem of

make this really a musical nation

stage directed a verbal bolt at the

Gail Haake Speaks.

(Continued on Page 3.)

Awarded at Conclave

Wednesday.

products judging contest was held

Wednesday evening in Agricul-

tural hall, at a convocation spon-

Included on the program was an illustrated lecture by Captain Spoerry, who described his ex-

periences in the Philippines and

China. The title of his address was "In Old Cathay."

Grand prize of a gold medal was awarded to Harold Von Rieson, for

outstanding work in the contest

which was held March 26. In the

award, Ruth Carsten, red ribbon

and Eunice Holdgraf, white ribbon

In the senior men's division

Stanley Whitson placed first, Don

Joy, second, and Ray McCarty, third. Harold Von Rieson placed

first in the junior division, Harold

Holmbeck, second, and Earl Hed-

In the ice cream judging con-test, Palmer Welsh took the blue

ribbon. Dale Smith won the but-

ter division, and Stanley Whitson,

milk. Second and third ribbons in

the milk division were awarded to

Earl Hedlund and Harold Von

MISS PARISH LEADS

lund, third.

crtificates.

o'ciock.

division, Dorothy Pasen-

won the bronze medal

sored by the Varsity Dairy Club.

HAROLD VON RIESON

Gail Martin Haake, of the Amer-

addresses of welcome.

any musician

FRISBIE ADDRESSES 4-H GROUP MEETING

(Continued on Page 2.)

world and in actual fact is prob-

ably the least warlike nation in

Fascist Italy would like a larger

slice of North Africa and a por-

tion of the Riviera, but neither

would be worth the risk of a war.

Mussolini knows that the Jugo-slavs, with their fine army, might

the Mediterranean trade

would attack France?

State Head of Movement Gives Speech on Wild Life.'

L. I. Frisbie, state leader of the 4-H Club movement, spoke at the 4-H Club meeting Wednesday night at ag hall. He showed pic-Critic Addresses Teachers last summer, at Seward and at umes being purchased at estab-Crystal Lake. He also talked on lished cash prices. The store in-"Wild Life," a new 4-H project, cludes other services in its activi-saying that "indiscriminate burn-ties, such as supplies, tickets and ing, especially, has played havoc class equipment, with wild life in Nebraska," and The Washington plan is the

advocating an active program of fire and accident prevention. Dorothea French told about the "Home Ec Cycle," and Frank Svoboda talked on "County Com mittees." music is the same that confronts all other lines of en-

Teachers' association held in the "It is a problem of trying to Mr. Liebling stated, in his speech entitled "Musical Problems of America." The group met for the

first time at 9 o'clock Thursday morning when Edith Lucille Rob-Assistant Instructor bins, president of the association, and Governor R. L. Cochran gave Address Physics Club Meeting Friday. Mr. Liebling, before leaving the

newspapers for their refusal to Gordon D. Bruebaker, assistant give music and musicians their in the physics department, will proportionate amount of space in speak on the subject of measuring the daily press. A wrestler, called star intensities by the use of the the "human pretzel," he pointed photo-electric cell and energy amphoto-electric cell and energy amout, was given greater space than plifying device at the physics club meeting on Friday evening, April 5, in Brace Laboratory. Mr. Bruebaker will also demonstrate his been working for the past several Beginners in Piano" at the morning session and in the afternoon.

Mr. Bruebaker explained that he will show how the amount of light emitting from distant stars is calculated by comparison with the light from stars of known intensity. Star intensity in general is determined by the amount of energy incitation in the photo-electric ap-

WINS JUDGING MEET paratus, he said. Parts of this apparatus, which is a comparatively new innovation in astronomy, whose function Mr. Prizes for Dairy Contest Bruebaker will outline are the cell proper, the device for measuring the current incited by the light, and the amplifier. A special interference tube is also included in the set-up for the purpose of cutting Presentation of prizes for the out radio waves and other disannual student's dairy turbances.

The meeting is informal and open to the public, according to Bruce Hester, club president. The meeting is scheduled to begin at

Letter to Student From Polar Region Arrives After Year

Constance Clinchard, university enior, was not a little surprised recently when she received a letter from a member of the Byrd Expedition in Little America, which had been written Jan. 7, 1934. On the envelope was the illuminating notation: "Delayed one year because of difficulties in transportation at Little America, Antarctic."

The letter was written by Ver-non D. Boyd, a machinist with the expedition. He made the acquaintance of Miss Clinchard's brother, William Clinchard, a graduate of the dental college in 1931, when the second expedition passed thru the Canal Zone on the way to the Antarctic. Miss Clinchard, whose home is in the Canal Zone, has the autograph of Mr. Byrd, which she obtained when the first expedition passed thru the Canal.

CAFE REPORTS MANY ENTRIES IN CONTEST

Entries in the Central Cafe con-DISCUSSION SUNDAY test have been pouring in, state managers of the restaurant. The Miss Velma Parish, visitor for contest, which opened recently, re-

STUDENT COUNCIL DESCRIBES SIXTH **BOOK STORE PLAN**

Virginia Selleck Outlines System at University of Washington.

Shop Sells Used Volumes Promotion from the junior to the For Predetermined Cash Prices.

After functioning successfully for thirty-five years, the student book exchange plan at the University of Washington made its bid for the approval of the Nebraska student body, which is seeking the most practi-cal plan for the establishment of attack him on the east and the a similar bookstore on this cam-French army would be able to con- pus.

Salient features of the Seattle is ge school plan were outlined Wednesday by Virginia Selleck, chairman of the student council bookstore committee.

Entirely owned by the student body, the institution is controlled by a board of directors, composed of four students and three faculty members, elected by the stu dent board of control. One manager, with one assist-

ant and five department heads assisting him, controls the business, employs all students for which part time employment as clerks. Both new and used books are handled, new texts being sold for

ties, such as supplies, tickets and sixth to be described by the stu-sixth to be described by the stu-dent council committee, which is prepared by the program commit-Millikan's lecture Tuesday eve-the managing editor, declared that attempting to outline the outstand- tee under direction of Nancy ing plans of second hand book Claire Mumford. Those interested exchanges in American colleges, They are attempting, according to ing. Miss Selleck, to outline outstanding plans of student bookstores in American colleges in order to find

local campus. At a meeting scheduled for 3 o'clock this afternoon, members of the special committee will meet at the office of Professor Lantz, to discuss and develop the Nebras ka plan. Those stores in operation at Southern California, Minnesota, Massachusetts Tech, Chicago and Florida have already been consid ered by the committee.

SIX STUDENTS TO END UNI PLAYERS CAREERS

'Dark Tower' Last Play for Half Dozen Dramatic Performers.

SHOW OPENS NEXT WEEK

When the University Players the music. present "The Dark Tower" as their last play of the 1934-35 season at the Temple theater next week, six members of the cast will end their college association with the univer-

dramatic organization. They are Armand Hunter, Melvin Fielder, Art Bailey, Elizabeth Betzer, Veronica Villnave and Elsa Swift.

Armand Hunter, who portrays Woollcott and George S. Kaufman tion chairman. collaborated in writing, will make his fifteenth appearance in a Players production in three years on the Temple stage. He appeared in "Road to Rome," "Porgy," "Ca-mille," and "Romeo and Juliet" during the 1932-33 season; all six productions last season, including "The Late Christopher Bean,"
"Dinner at Eight," "Another Lan-"Dangerous Corner, guage. Counsellor at Law." and "The Curtain Rises;" and five of the eight plays this year, "The Shineight plays this year, "The Shin ing Hour," "Her Master's Voice,

ing Hour," "Her Master's Voice,"
"Yellow Jack,' and "The Return of Peter Grimm. Melvin Fielder appeared in 'Counsellor at Law,' "Dangerous Corner," and "The Curtain Rises" last season, and four plays this includings Child," "Her Master's Voice, "Yellow Jack," and "My Luck

and "My Lucky Star. Art Bailey, a veteran of Childrens theater and Kosmet Klub productions, has appeared this year in "Wednesday's Child," 'The Return of Peter Grimm.'

and "My Lucky Star." Elizabeth Betzer, in the leading feminine role of Jessica Wells in "The Dark Tower," is making her first and last appearance in a Players' show

Veronica Villnave appeared last season in "Dinner at Eight,"
"Counsellor at Law," and "Dangerous Corner," and this year in "The Shining Hour." She has been active in Children's and Studio theater productions.

Golfers Ordered to Coliseum Saturday All men interested in golf should report to Dana X. Bible in the "N" Club trophy room, second floor of the collseum, at

1:00 Saturday afternoon. Plans

will be made for the coming

golf season.

Faculty Has Varied Opinion On Chicago University Plan

By GEORGE FREY.

That faculty opinion on the "Chicago plan" as presented by Dean C. S. Boucher of the University of Chicago Tucsday before university groups is not unified is borne out from the results of interviews made with various members concerning this new plan of education and the possibility of its adoption by the university.

The plan, which in brief provides for student freedom in class

attendance and methods of study, calls for the junior college period to be devoted to general introduc-GOVERNED BY DIRECTORS tory courses combined into four general divisions, the biological sciences, the humanities, physical sciences. sciences and the social senior college is provided by means of a series of comprehen-sive examinations which may be taken at the pleasure of the stu-When the student reaches the senior college he is given the opportunity of specializing in his particular field of interest, and is given a bachlor's degree after passing a comprehensive group of examinations designed for major study. Thus it is that proaccomplishment is motion and measured by the results of these examinations rather than by the addition of credits and hours as is generally used at the present

Among those of the faculty in terviewed, it is the general opin-ion that the Chicago plan calls for a higher type of student than that which is found generally in a state university, which by its very nature must admit all those who possess a high school diploma. It was pointed out that the University of Chicago admits only those students that officials deem worthy of entering their institution. An other fact pointed to is that Chi-cago, by the very nature and novelty of its system draws from all parts of the United States the 'cream of the crop" of college students.

There is general agreement that integrated introductory courses offered in the junior college period are preferable to the giving of introductory courses that are aimed primarily to enable students to take the advanced couses in the same subject. It was emphasized, however, by Dean F. L. Henzlik of

SPOERRY TO SPEAK

To Hold Meeting Friday.

Capt. G. W. Spoerry will speak on his experiences in China at the regular Friday night meeting of the Delian-Union Literary Society in Delian-Union hall in the Temple building April 5.

Slides of pictures taken while on duty in China will be shown along with Captain Spoerry's talks. Several other numbers have been are welcome to attend this meet-

American colleges in order to find the type most adaptable to the local campus. ACTIVES, ALUMNI OF BANQUET SATURDAY

Organization Initiates New Members Preceding Dinner.

Reservations made for the Tassel banquet which will be held Saturday evening in the Venetian room of the Lincoln botel show but also many of the alumni are Erma Bauer, reservation chairman. Dinnerr will be preceded by initiation of pledges and installation of new officers and will be followed by a dance at which Pat Ash and his orchestra will furnish

New officers to be installed are Elizabeth Shearer, president; Eleanor Neale, vice president; Erma Bauer, treasurer; Jean Hoag, secretary; Eleanor McFadden, publicity chairman, and Virginia Keim, notification chai man. Retiring of ficers are: Louise Hossack, president; Maxine Packwood. president; Elizabeth Snearer, treasurer; Elizabeth Bushee, secrethe villainous Stanley Vance in tary; Jean Hoag, publicity chair-the melodrama which Alexander man, and Eleanor Neale, notifica-

Pledges Initiated

Pledges who will be initiated Erma Bauer, Clover Beckman, Lucile Berger, Elsie Buxman, Gayle Caley, Janice Campbell, Alphia Catania, Doris Cochran, Gertrude Fontain. Dorothea Fulton. Jean Hoag, Virginia Keim, Rosemary Kane and Sancha Kilbourn. Other new initiates will be Theodora Lohrman, Ruth Matschullat, (Continued on Page 2.)

Freshman Lawyers Skip; But Prof Will Have His Vengance

Freshman Laws Skip "Prof. Orfield's Revenge" is the title of a story now being enacted over in law school to which the final episode will be added this morning at 11 o'clock. It all began last fall when the first year law class decided to take a holiday from Prof. Lester B. Orfield's criminal law hour. But when the appointed day came, they found that Prof. M. H. Merhad exchanged hours with rill Prof. Orfield and was to have lectured to a class in contracts at that time. As punishment they received an assignment for a long thesis from Prof. Merrill. The freshmen were not to be thwarted however. When Prof.

Orfield walked into his usual 2 o'clock crimes room last Tuesday, found it barer than the proven bial Old Mother Hubbard's cup-board. Instead of sitting on those hard law school chairs, the vacastudents were resting easily in the plush seats of one of

the downtown theaters. Yesterday there appeared the following notice on the law school bulletin board. There will be a 11. Those who are interested in speed up action in getting federal make-up class in criminal law this organization are urged to money for Nebraska projects, and Friday morning, April 5, at 11 come, according to Margaret Phil-o'clock, signed L. B. Orfield." | lippe, director.

(Continued on Page 2.) ON CHINA TRAVELS NOTED SCIENTIST TO LECTURE HERE

Reserved Tickets Available Free at Registrar's Office.

at the registrar's office.

avail themselves of the opportun- body suppressing an editorial sevity to attend Tuesday evening's eral years ago. in the Coliseum have been set mony, reporter Stiefler related the aside for use of university people and their friends. All of the rest of the seats will be open without restriction to the general public. No charge is made for admission.

Dr. Millikan, one of the most distinguished scientists of the day, will discuss "In the Coming Century" before a crowd expected to number between 5,000 and 6,000 people from Lincoln and nearby towns. "Dr. Millikan's talk will be presented in such a manner as to interest our entire student body, that not only most of the actives officials in charge of the convention, which is under auspices of planning to attend, according to the university convocation committee, stated yesterday.

At 8 o'clock the university or-chestra will precede Dr. Millikan's talk with a half hour presentation of their annual concert.

GAMMA ALPHA CHI TO PICK OUTSTANDING ADS

Women's Honorary Sorority Sponsors Contest in April.

Selection of the most outstanding advertisements which appear in Nebraska newspapers for the month of April, will be sponsored Gamma Alpha Chi, women's honorary advertising organization, and Marjorie Franchis. Those ataccording to an announcement by Virginia Selleck, president.

The group decided upon the project at a meeting held Thursday night at 7:30 in Ellen Smith hall. This selection will be made from newspapers appearing in communities of over 1,000 and will include Omaha and Lincoln pa-

Final choice of the ads will be made by a group of judges com-posed of Prof. F. O. Flood, professor of advertising and management, Prof. Gayle C. Walker, director of the school of journalism, and one or two outstanding Lincoln advertisers to be announced later.

Committees project are as follows: Patricia Vetter, chairman: Eleanor Leak, DeMarias Hilliard and Frances Moore; Catherine Stoddard, chair man; Ruth Anderson, Elean Reisland and Virginia Selleck; Rosena Miller, chairman; Dorothy Sandrock, Laura Schmer and Esther Compton; Eunice Camp, chairman, Josephine Ferguson, Mae Hastie and Mary Ellen Long.

Josephine Ferguson was ap-pointed social chairman for the organization at last night's meeting and pledging services were sched-uled for Thursday, April 11

TRYOUTS FOR Y.W. CHORUS ANNOUNCED

Tryouts will be held for Vesper tended for soil use. choir in Ellen Smith hall Satur-day morning, April 6, from 10 to be believed their appointment will

PIPER TESTIFIES HE SAW BLOWER ACCEPTING BRIBE

President of 'Know Nothing' Club Says Congressman 'Is a Crook.'

CAUGHT HIM WITH COIN

Attorney States Dictaphone Record Was Made of Transaction.

Relating facts from his own experience as inspector in the secret service, George Piper, ocal attorney and star defense witness in the Blower-Nebraskan libel case strengthened the bonds of evidence with which Nebraskan attorneys nope to strangle the Jefferson congressman's claim

to \$100,000 damages. Admitting that he had told reporter Robert Stiefler that "Blower is a crook and should be exposed," the president of the local "Know Nothing" party organization gave the "inside story" of the material printed in the allegedly libelous news article. He disclosed himself as the department of justice agent who had caught Blower in a western hotel accepting money which Piper asserted was a bribe figuring in the sale of government ocean liners to the "Dollar-and-a-Quarter" lines of San Francisco.

Responsibility Established.

Counsels Akin and Gillespie called members of the Daily Nebraskan staff and Gayle C. Walker, chairman of the student publi-cations board to the stand to fix the responsibility of editing and Tickets for Dr. Robert A. censoring the story, Lamoine Bible ning, April 9, University coli-seum are now available to stu-news stories. Marylu Petersen. dents and faculty members, and news editor, disclosed that only their friends. Faculty members one news editor is responsible for may get their tickets at the office of Chancellor E. A. Burnett. Stu-dent tickets are being distributed story content. Professor Walker asserted that final censorship pow-Chancellor Burnett urges that ers rest with the publications students and faculty members board, citing the example of that

of seats In the afternoon's first testiconversation between Piper and himself when he obtained an inter-

view concerning Blower. Q. Mr. Stiefler, did you ask Mr. Piper if he had been connected with any utility companies?

A. Yes. Piper said that before

(Continued on Page 4).

AG BARB LEAGUE TO HOLD SPRING MIXER

Leroy Baughan to Furnish Music for Dance in Activities Hall.

City and ag students have been invited to atend the mixer sponsored by the Ag Barb league, Friday, April 5, at the Student Activities building on ag campus. Leroy Baughn, who furnished the music for the Farmer's Fair dance last spring, and who has played for previous mixers, will furnish the orchestra Friday night.

Miss Margaret Feddey, chairman of the Home Economics department, will be a special guest, and chaperones for the affair will include Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Prescott Miss Ruth Sterry, and Dr. and

Mrs. S. D. Keim. Aletha Forell is in charge of the arrangements. She is being assisted by Lois Allen, Donna Hiatt. tending are asked to present their identification cards. A small admission fee will be charged.

BURR, CONDRA RECEIVE PLANNING BOARD JOBS

Gov. Cochran Appoints Two Instructors to State Committee.

Governor R. L. Cochran Thursday announced appointment of W. W. Burr, dean of the agricultural llege and G. E. Condra, director of the conservation and survey de partment to the personnel of the state planning board. State Engi-neer A. C. Tilley is chairman of

the newly appointed board. Selection of the two university professors increases membership of the board from seven to nine They will serve as a subcommittee to investigate and report on projects to be financed in whole or in part thru funds provided for Ne-braska in the federal relief admin-

stration and the PWA. Dr. Condra will review projects involving soil erosion prevention, while Dean Burr will devote his time to passing on projects in-