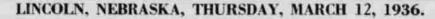
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Songs, Prompts Use of New Plan.

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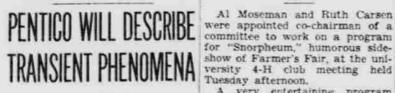
Feature of "Southern Exposure, Kosmet Klub's spring show, will be a double quartet, the names of which were announced yesterday by Robert Pierce, president. The double quartet will include Fred Graham, George Markley, John Heinke, Alfred Jensen, Robert Heinke, Alfred Jensen, Robert Holbert, Charles Reilly, Winfield

Elias and Thurston Phelps. For the first time in the shows' history the double quartet is be-ing used. "There were so many good songs contributed that we wanted to use as many of them as possible," Pierce stated. "We had a number of fine voices at the tryouts, so we decided to use this method to include the songs in the show."

Pony chorus rehearsals started last Tuesday. More material is needed, however, and Pierce issued another call for all who are interested to report at the Kosmet office in the basement of University hall.

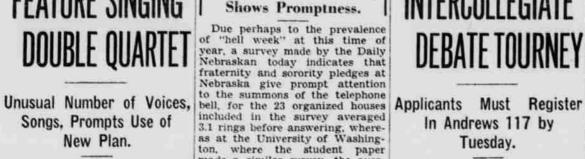
Students contributed the tunes to be used in the show. They will be used in connection with rehearsals of the double quartet and pony chorus, and some will be sung by leads in the show. The lyrics as well as the tunes were written by the students.

Dances to be presented by the chorus were conceived by Direc-tor Ireland. The show will run Stort Plane for All at the Temple theater from April 20 to 24, a cast of approximately 40 being included.



Electrical Engineers Will consisting of a numorous skit fol-Hear Illustrated Lecture.

"Transient Phenomena" will be members with circulars to fill out described by C. W. A. Pentico at concerning the objectives of 4-H the regular meeting of American club work according to personal Institute of Electrical Engineers experience. what happens when a switch is club will be held March 31, in Ag with 35 other teams, in an invi-suddenly closed at the generator hall, room 306. end of a transmission line. Ac-



D. U. FRESHMEN WIN PHONE ANSWER TEST

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made a similar survey, the aver-

and Alpha Tau Omega with 5.

CO-CHAIRMEN FOR FAIR

SIDESHOW ANNOUNCED

Start Plans for 4-H

Club Attraction.

All teams wishing to compete in the annual intercollegiate deage was 3.4. Nebraska's superiority was fur-ther manifest by the fact that bate tourney, sponsored by Delta Sigma Rho, honorary forensic socomplete indifference to the teleciety, must file their applications by Tuesday, March 17, at Prof. H. A. White's office in Andrews phone call did not exist. At Wash-ington, for example, the Theta Xi's failed to answer at all, and hall 117. First round competitions the D, U's allowed the count to will be announced the end of next mount to 18 rings before answer-ing, whereas at Nebraska the worst record was 7 rings, "rung week.

The subject of this year's de-bate will be "Resolved: That the United States of America should up" by the D. U.'s, who seem to be the intercollegiate champions build the largest navy in the upon the basis of data available. world." John Stover, president of At Washington the worst of-Delta Sigma Rho, remarked that "this subject for discussion was fenders in the sorority column were the Alpha Chi Omega's, who allowed 12 rings, while at Nechosen because of its timely interest and its critically important nabraska there was a three-way tie ture. for worst at 5 between Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Delta Theta, As in the competitions of the

TEAMS FILE FOR

In Andrews 117 by

Tuesday.

last two years, there will be sepaand Delta Zeta. Other fraternity rate tournaments for fraternity leaders at Nebraska were Sigma teams and for barb teams. The fraternity sponsored teams com-Alpha Epsilon with a record of 6, pete for a silver gavel which has

been awarded for the last two consecutive years, while the victor-ious unaffiliated teams have been awarded medals. The teams of of annual Nebraska Enginee's the two sections will not compete Roundup in Omaha March 21. If unless the two winning choose to plans for a permanent statewide organization are perfected and do so as they did two years ago. Each team will be composed of two men who must be prepared to debate on either side of the son, city engineer of Lincoln, will

tion, that is, when a team loses a debate it is automatically

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Cornhuskers Seek Title at Missouri Invitation Shooting Match.

Nebraska's rifle team will attempt to snatch another championship from Kansas State when they meet the Kansans, along

PONY CHORUS STARTS McCimsey COSC

BAPTIST CHANGE TIME **Union's Future Rests With Work Program's Progress**

INTERCOLLEGIATE Further progress on the pros-pective Student Union building is dependent upon the replenishing of been exhausted, and that if and DEBATE TOURNEY the coffers of the Works Progress when congress makes a new grant administration by President Roose- to continue the work relief pro-

velt and congress, according to Chancellor E. A. Burnett. Application for a grant of \$180,-000 of PWA funds was submitted to John Latsenser of Omaha, actamount of the president's request ing state director, on Feb. 18, who for PWA funds would range somesubsequently approved the appli-cation and forwarded it to proper authorities in Washington. Copies where between a billion and 1.5 billion dollars. However, the amount will be set and passed beof the application were also sent fore the date of congress' adjournto the senators and representatives ment around May 1. from Nebraska.

Washington's reply to the re-quest was a letter from Horatio B. Hackett, assistant administrator of the federal emergency admini-

Power Projects.

S. army engineers will pre-

sent the discussion topics. Capt. C. H. Chorpening will speak of pre-

liminary operations and progress

on the Fort Peck dam project.

Capt. Herbert B. Loper will de-

scribe design and construction of

river stabilization works on the

U.

ject.

NEBRASKA ENGINEERS carry-over then at \$1,003 millions. A very large portion of the PWA grant will be made for nongovernment buildings, in which category will be Nebraska's appli-TO PLAN PERMANENT cation, Word has been received from all of Nebraska's congressmen, assur-STATE ORGANIZATION

ing school officials of their full support and co-operation in at-tempting to receive the grant. Chancellor Burnett suggested that Annual Omaha Roundup to tives fro mtheir constituencies urging them to give their utmost Discuss Nebraska's attention to this project. The chancellor is of the opinion that

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W.A.A. COUNCIL PLANS FIRST MIXED SPORT NIGHT FOR STUDENTS

University Men, Women to Attend Indoor Sports Festival.

Missouri river improvement pro-Plans for sport night, the first event of its kind to be tried on the Opening session will feature campus, will be made at a meetregistration, and a speech of weling of the W. A. A. Council Thurscome by Roy N. Towl, mayor of day. The evening of indoor sports for university men and women Omaha. Governor R. L. Cochran will make the reply. A business session for purposes of organizawill be held Tuesday night, Marca 17, from 7 to 8:30 o'clock in Grant tion will be held later in the day. Memorial.

In the evening, the banquet will feature "Some Cold Facts for a Ping-pong, shuffle board, archery, badminton, and bull board Hot Group" by Earl H. Hodges, are among the sports to be played Cities Service company, New York during the evening. Prizes will be given to the couples making the City. General chairman of the highest scores and participating in the most sports. Members of the council, the sports board, and intramural representatives will act as hostesses. Members of the explain the board w

OF SUNDAY CLASS. University Discussion Group Sets Worship. Fellowship Hour 6-8

Time of the First Baptist uni-versity class, fellowship and wor-ship hour have been changed and has been set at 6 to 8 o'clock on Sunday evenings. The discussion, the topic of which will be "Can the Infinite Be Permanently De-

feated," will be led next Sunday by Dr. C. H. Walcott. Rachael Kelly and Maurine Johnson will have charge of the social hour which will be followed by the worship hour. Organ music

will be furnished by Robert Bur-dick; a vocal solo, "How Lovely Is the Hand of God," by Miss Ruth It is likely that the amount of the president's request will depend Randall, and poems concerning the upon the ammount of the carrytheme of the hour, "God In Naover grants from last year. In his ture," by Lorene Adelseck, budget message in early January, President Roosevelt estimated the

ENGINEERS TO MAKE ALL DAY INSPECTION **OF POWER PROJECTS**

> Stanley's Invention of Transformer.

All day inspection tour will high- cessions. that date, according to Prof. A. L present something more interes-Bingham, every AIEE section in ting and entertaining. the country will commemmorate the invention of the transformer current system in the United

States. the Northwestern-Bell Telephone building. At the evening meeting, two papers will be presented. Pro. Vernon L. Hollister will speak on "History of the Invention of the Transformers." A representative of the Omaha members will speak

"History of Alternating Current Systems in Nebraska. Members of the student branch

will attend the meeting as guests of the Nebraska section of A. L. E. E. Most of them are expecting

to stay over in Omaha for the Ne-braska Engineer's Roundup, March 21st

WHITAKER BOWLS HIGH SCORE OF 254

Beta Theta Pi Outclasses

Sigma Nu 1722-1565.



Fort Riley Equestrians Will Perform on Campus

May 6.

United States cavalry unit from Fort Riley, Kansas has been contraced to give an exhibition at the Farmer's fair to be held May light horse show will also be held in connection with the traditional Intersorority Riding contest. Another attraction 6 on the Ag college campus.

Another attraction according to Burr Ross, manager of the fair, is the Union Stock Yards six horse team, which will go thru the regular maneuvers that they perform every year at the Ak-Sar-Ben Stock Show and Rodeo.

Committees in charge of the various events were selected at a meeting held March 11 in Ag hall, but the names will not be disclosed until a later date.

Meeting to Commemorate Work on the pageant will be started within a few weeks. All exhibits will be held on the new pageantry grounds on Ag campus. New features in the show will be a boxing and wrestling match, a camera contest, and various con-

light a meeting of American In-stitute of Electrical Engineers, to be held in Omaha, March 20. On of the historical pageant and to



Date of Election Set for March 16 by Miss

Hendricks.

Announcing the date of Associated Women Students board elec-tion, in which all university women vote, for Monday, March 16, Mary Edith Hendricks, president of the women's governing body, re-leased the late of nominees Wednesday. Barbara DePutron and Jean Walt will be in the race for presidency, while four women from the three upper classes will be chosen to serve on the board.

At the A. W. S. mass meeting



poraneous speech was given by Mr. L. J Frisbie presented the

Saturday, at Booneville, Mo.

tions of waves thus set up at first C. W. SMITH DISCUSSES phenomena.' The lecture will be supplemented

by a demonstration on a Cathode-Ray Oscillograph. On its glass screen, Pentico will show some of these waves. Line to be used for the demonstration is an artificial a power line 197 miles long. Waves are set up by pressing a battery at one end of the line.

Some difficulty is experienced from reflections on the waves due to lack of receiving equipment which will offset the fact that the line can be used as either a power or telephone transmission line, according to setting of switches. Starting at 7:30, the meeting will be beld in room E. E. 104.

INJURIES ARE FATAL TO JIMMY WHITTEN

Lincoln Youth Fails to **Recover** Following Accident.

Jimmy Whitten, four year old son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Whit-were the most successful in the ten, died at 4:30 Wednesday morning at St Elizabeth hospital from injuries sustained when struck down Tuesday night at 25th and bert Moseman sophomore in the Engineers week were discussed rado, Kansas, Mississippi Louisi-to D. T. P. McCarthan Possibilities for the discussed rado, Kansas, Mississippi Louisi-T. R. McCarthy, who atto D. tended him, the boy suffered severe bruises about the head and were considered. shock, as well as crushing chest

Moseman told officers that he TRACK MEN PREPARE when the boy dashed in front of his car from behind a car traveling east. He stopped at once to pick up the child, who was taken to the hospital in an ambulance Moseman, a member of Farm House, from Oakland, was ac-compained by three fraternity brothers at the time the accident occurred.

CAMPUS GETS CHANCE TO PICK BANDS.

when every one on the campus can vote for his or her favorite orchestra. Dick, Laverty, Farm House, is giving the student body specialities for the benefit of the opportunity to select the most visiting high school coaches. ular band in a student poll to be taken next week.

Balloting will continue for two letes to the indoor track Wednesweeks with ballots being distribut- day in order to meet Coach ed to all organized houses. A sur- Schulte and to watch individual prise is in store for all voters, ac- Cornhusker track stars, rding to Laverty.

Fifteen dance bands have been enter the University of Texas Carsubmitted for selection. They are nival Relays to be held in Austin those of Henry Busse, Abe Lyman, the latter part of this month, but Rudy Vallee, Ted Fio Rito, Eddie no definite plans have been set as Duchin, Guy Lombardo, Benny yet.

Goodman, Fred Waring, Herbie Kay, Glen Gray, Jan Garber, Ray Noble, Paul Whiteman, George Olson, and Richard Himber.

FACTORS FOR SUCCESS Hound up in first place, while the Huskers had to be content with

The next regular meeting of the

Esther Wiechert.

transmission line which represents Employers Want Knowledge, six of their sixteen matches. Personality, Says

Professor.

"What the Boss Wants" was discussed at the regular meeting of the Agricultural Engineers by Prof. C. W. Smith of the Agri-

cultural Engineering department. The meeting was held Tuesday evening March 10. General knowledge, particular

knowledge, and personality are the three things necessary to a man seeking a position according to Prof. Smith. An individual seeking employment must be willing

to give the best of his services to his employer. It has been found that most men

were the most successful in the world. Very few men with low scholastic standings attain fame and high success, stated the

the local chapter to attend the tral and southern states. national convention at Estes paark

FOR DEMONSTRATION

Cornhuskers to Perform Stoke Sees Rhine Rearming Logical Step; Before Prep Coaches at Clinic Friday.

Husker tracksters got under

Instructor in Political Science, way Wednesday in preparation Laverty Holds Poll for their track demonstration be-No one can say, at this moment, Of Student Opinion fore a state-wide aggregation of that the reoccupation of the Rhine-On Name Orchestras prep school coaches Friday March land will necessarily lead to war, but no one can say that it will not.

With French and German Finally the chance has come As a part of the program for troops within glaring distance of of jitters, and the Germans are excited; both are heavily armed; the dreaded "incident" may occur The state basketball tournament next week, or next month, or next brought scores of high school athmoment?

The Schultemen are hoping to league is tottering badly; the postwar dream of peace thru collective security has gone the way of situations on hand." most of the idealism which the war

engendered. Confidence in the sanctity of the old game of bal-Next scheduled meet for the ance of power politics and milinual Kansas Relays April 18 in the lary alliances is on once more. Jayhawkers' Memorial (Sadium. (Continued on Page 2).

the squad, believes that Nebraska has a very good chance of doing this. Last year Kansas Aggies a fourth ranking. This year,

however, the Huskers are much improved. They have lost only The Huskers have competed in this contest for five years. They

have copped it only once, in 1932. Four men will make the trip-Bob Brown, John Campbell George Eager, and Gavin Humphrey.



Nebraska Team to Compete At Fort Worth, Texas, On Friday.

Junior livestock judging team composed of five Ag college men excelling in judging will leave today for Fort Worth, Tex., to compete in an annual regional con-test. Schools entering include:

The chosen team consists of Norman Weitkamp, Clyde White, Don Bauman, Floyd Carroll and Loyal Carman. The men are can-

didates for next year's senior team which will journey to the American Royal contest in Kansas City and to the international contest in Chicago,

BY DAVID FELLMAN.

PRACTICE FOR COMEDY

meeting is John R. Rippey.

Dr. Iverson Directs First Attempts at Male Asthetics.

Using girls in the pony chorus of "Southern Exposure," Kosmet's Klub's spring show, is now being considered.

That isn't the truth, but it's a good idea according to Dr. Ireland, lirector of the music, who was found in a wearied condition following the first rehearsal of the chorus.

Let's go down into the basement of Teacher's college last night about 7:30 o'clock and view this first rehearsal. Music was enenanting from one of the rooms,

so we entered it. The lads were all over the floor, hopping back and forth, trying to do a step, which Doc has given them, in rhythym to a piano being pounded at one side of the room.

Boys Concentrate.

Concentration filled the atmosphere, as the boys learned the step-touch, touch, hop, touch, touch, hop, and so on. One hopeful over in the corner was in particular having trouble making his feet behave. He hopped, tap, tap, and then pushed out his limb and forced down with everything he

had, but the end of his foot turned up everytime, like a R. O. T. C. freshman's thumb in the command, "Order, arms."

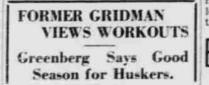
Arm in arm, the college boys were lumbering back and forthtap, tap, jump, tap, tap, jump. (Continued on Page 3).

of the different games. Mary Priscilla Stuart, chairman

of the committee on arrangements, explained the purpose of the new form of mixed recreation:

"We realize that there are a great many students on the campus who enjoy participating in sports of different kind for their own amusement. It is for these people that we have planned the evening of sports. Mixed recrea-tion has been tried on other camone match. puses and has been very popular. We hope that we can initiate a

similar plan at Nebraska."



Among the many Cornhusker football enthusiasts who turn out daily to watch "Colonel" D. X. put his spring football men Bible thru the paces is husky Eimer Greenberg. Greenberg played guard on the 1926 and 1927 braska elevens which won the Big Six conference championship both years. He came to Huskerland earlier this week and has been watching the workouts daily. their organized societies,

tentions for Nebraska's 1936 grid season kuite mildly. Greenberg reported the crop of freshmen look as good as any other year with a sprinklingof luminaries who stand izations are joint sponsors of the good chances of holding down a event.

Greenberg is line coach at well known Lincoln dance band. Technical high school in Omaha. will furnish the music, and decoraand assists in tutoring the Tech tions will be carried out in a

wrestlers. He is an alumnus of Sigma Alpha Mu.

Beta Theta Pi's "Hank" Whit- Friday at 5 in Ellen Smith hall aker bowled 254 for Tuesday eve-ning's high score and led his Beta added to the list by the process brothers to a win over Sigma Nu. of nominations from the floor. 1772 to 1565, in another match of These people desiring to run must tthe intramural bowling contest. have a weighted average of 80 Kappa Sigma eked out a 1511 to percent with no delinquencies: must be carrying 12 hours this semester; and all except fresh-1505 victory over the Chi Phi bowlers in league one competition. Acacia rolled up a score of 1689 men must have completed 27 over Lambda Chi Alpha who hours in the university. The comgathered 1143 in another league plete slate will be announced Sun-

Alpha Gamma Rho and Phi Senior candidates nominated Sigma Kappa put up a close from the floor include: Mary bowling duel, with the A. G. R.'s Yoder, Elsie Buxman, Jean Hoag, nosing out ahead 1186 to 1184 in Dorothy Bentz, Elleen Marshall

Committees Appointed by

Barb A.W.S., Interclub

Council Leaders.

Complete lists of the joint com-

mittees, which are under the gen-

eral direction of Bill Newcomer

terclub Council, and Dorothy Beers, president of Barb A. W. S.,

are: Dorcas Crawford, in charge

and Victor Schwarting of the In-

BARBS SPONSOR ALL Martha Morrow, Sophomore nomi-nees follow: Helen Pascoc, Frances Boldman, Delores Bors, Marjoria Crabill, Edith Filley and Vea SCHOOL MIXER FRIDAY Louise Marshall

day.

Polls will be open from 9 to 5 in Ellen Smith hall and the Home Ec building on Ag campus with A. W. S. board members and Mortar Board members in charge Identification cards will be neces sary in order to vote. In case students have lost their cards, dup! cates may be obtained from the Barb men and women, thru registrar's office as late as Saturday, March 14,

Will Four girls from each class will sponsor an all-school mixer in the Armory ballroom on the night of be chosen to act on the 1926 board. Friday the 13th. The Barb Inter- with at least one unaffiliated girl club Council and the Barb As- receiving most votes in each see sociated Women Students organ- tion automatically elected.



Buxman Presents Elsie Details of Women's Point System.

Discussion, covering the organization of the various activities on the Nebraska campus and held in the manner of a forum, closed the series of freshman A. W. S. meetings for this semester at a meet-ing held Wednesday afternoon at

o'clock in Ellen Smith hall. Under the leadership of Eisie Buxman, A. W. S. board member and sponsor of the freshman group, questions and discussion concerning the most important phases of the major university activities were given. Members present for the meeting took an active part in the forum, both in answering and asking questions pertain-ing to each organization.

In addition to the forum discus-Cardwell's name attached to the caption. discrete tailed explanation of the manner in which the point system, recently revised by the A. W. S. board, operates. In doing this, she em-phasized the necessity of conforming to the new rulings, and pointed out the desirability of freshman girls keeping a close checkrector of the Nebraskan morgue, up on the activities which they "we will withold comment." enter.

Cochran Doubts Immediate Conflict: No Powers

Prepared.

(Ed. Note: War clouds hover over Europe today, but just how serious is the crisis in international siftairs brought about by Germany's rearming of the Rhime? In this composite fra-ture, the Nebraskan presents the opti-ture, the Nebraskan presents the opti-ture, the Nebraskan presents the opti-ture, the Nebraskan presents the opti-ture of which are signed arthres.)

Prof. Roy E. Cochran, instructor year. Who can predict the exact in American history, agrees that over their formal protests. the situation is tense enough to

But the combustible materials make war a possibility. and there are too many complex such neat triumph, for while

> "Since the situation is so dancare may be taken as to avoid a the difficulties have been ironed any one power. i out.'

treaty. Each step, from the re-nunciation of reparations to the present reoccupation of a demili-tarized zone, has been taken in the face of the most grudging acquiescence of the former allies or

Each of these German move-"But I ments, however, has been nicely are all on hand. Locarno is, for don't believe there will be an im-the moment at least, dead; the mediate war," he declared, "for stronger than protest. The presnone of the powers is prepared, ent move appears to be another

France is ready to intervene, Britain is not. The Germans realgerous," he continued, "so much ize that the burden of imposing upon them the terms of the Verwar. In several similar cases all sailles treaty cannot be borne by

'Incident' May Bring War, Says Fellman of entertainment for the intermission: Rowena Swenson, Paul Rader, and Wilbur Beezley, BY HAROLD W. STOKE. licity and advertising; Elizabeth Edison, Dale Larson, Bill Kuticka, Associate Professor of Political and Austin Moritz, chaperons; Science.

Bill Newcomer and Lee Nims, or-The entrance of German troops chestra. into the demilitarized Rhineland is a logical climax to the series of

TWO FRATERNITIES steps which Germany has recently taken in defiance of the Versailles WANT EXPLANATION Cardwell, Francis Error Provokes Threat. Two fraternities threatened suit against the Daily Nebraskan Wed-

spring theme.

nesday after a picture of Sig Alph's Sam Francis appeared in Harassed, but not extremely orried, Nebraskan editors turned

the whole matter over to their legal counsel. "Until we can find out which one has an apology coming," stated Henry Remington, di-

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Optimistic is to express his conregular position next fall.