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Sigma Tau

Initiates

Tonight

SOCIOLOGIST IN TEMPLE AT 11 Student Council Names P rom Board STEINER TO TRACE

ELECTS BERNSTEIN, WALCOTT AS HEADS

Women on Committee: Anderson, Bennett, Kotouc, Magee, Motl: Men Include Mills, Martz, Wadhams, Moseman, Clayton.

JUNIOR-SENIOR BALL SCHEDULED MARCH 5

Bernstein Says Orchestra Will Be Obtained Thru Midwestern Co-Operative Booking Agency: Predicts Good Music as Result.

Jane Walcott, Arts and Sciences junior, and Dave Bernstein, Bizad junior, were elected to serve as co-chairmen of the Junior-Senior Prom committee when the Student Council met in special session yesterday afternoon. Other members of the group are Virginia Anderson, Genevieve Bennett, Bill Clayton,

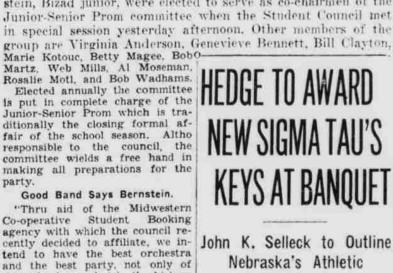
Marie Kotouc, Betty Magee, BobO Martz, Web Mills, Al Moseman,

Junior-Senior Prom which is traditionally the closing formal affair of the school season. Altho responsible to the council, the committee wields a free hand in making all preparations for the party.

Good Band Says Bernstein. "Thru aid of the Midwestern Co-operative Student Booking agency with which the council retend to have the best orchestra and the best party, not only of this school year, but in the history of the university," declared Bernstein.

partner, Jane Walcott, His added that "this year's committee of Sigma Tau, will present keys will not make the mistake of let-ting preparations lag. We will any engineering fraternity at an have our group organized and initiation banquet to be held at working just as soon as possible." 6:30 tonight at the Lincoln hotel. the Christmas vacation. This year's prom will be held Prof. C. J. Frankforter will act as

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m The Lincoin Journal Dr. E. A. Steiner who will address an all-university convocation in the Temple auditorium at 11 this morning.

Teaching Candidates

Meet in Sosh Friday All candidates desiring teaching positions, either for the secsemester or this year or for the school year 1937-38, are requested to meet in social science auditorium, Friday, Dec. 11, at 4 p. m. Director R. D. Moritz asks that all who have faculty not previously registered in the placement bureau do so.

DOUGALL TO ATTEND SINFONIA CONCLAVE Gant Accepts Position as

> Assistant Organist In Washington,

Verne Hedge, national president Sinfonia, honorary music fraternity, in their meeting Sunday, selected Richardson Dougall as delegate to the national convention to be held in Chicago during

toastmaster and the principal former secretary of this chapter,

P. K. SLAYMAKER HEADS NEBRASKA A.A.U.P. SOCIETY

Dr. Worcester to Act as Secretary-Treasurer Of Organization. At the annual election of the

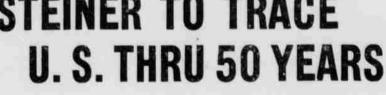
Nebraska chapter of the American Association of University Professors Tuesday evening Prof. P. K. Slaymaker, professor of machine design at the University of Nebraska, was elected president for Prof. P. K. Slaymaker who the new year. Dr. D. A. Worceswas chosen to head the Nebraster, a member of the teachers colka chapter of the American As-sociation of University Profeslege faculty, was re-elected secretary treasurer, and Professors sors for the coming year Earl Fullbrook, college of business administration; W. L. DeBaufre engineering; and Joyce Hertzler, department of sociology, the retir-WARNING TO STUDENTS ing president, were named mem-WATCH YOUR STUFF! THIEVES WORKING NEBRASKA CAMPUS

bers of the executive committee. Dr. M. A. Basoco, of the mathematics faculty, Chancellor Burnett and Dr. Arthur Jenness, psychology, discussed the effects of the depression on education and Suspecting a gang of clothing | Faulkner valued the coat at appersonnel. Following the thieves to be at work on the proximately \$200.

talks, faculty members themselves took part in the discussion.



N. U. Engineering Magazine Features Article by



'Chronicles of Chronic Immigrant' Topic of Address By Austrian Who Started as Laborer in This Country a Half Century Ago.

SEES AMERICA AS MELTING POT OF WORLD

Student of New York's East Side Populace, Author Of Immigration Books, Tolstoy's Life Left Austria to Avoid Military Service.

One of the country's most interesting personalities and best informed lecturer on immigration and immigrants, Dr. Edward A. Steiner, sociologist and professor of applied Christianity in Grinnell college, will speak at a university convocation this morning at 11 o'clock in the Temple theatre. Dr. Steiner will speak on the subject of "The Chronicles of a Chronic lumigrant.

This year marks the fiftieth anniversary of Dr. Steiner's coming to America after escaping from Austria to avoid military service. His experiences as day laborer in the mines of the

ocountry, and his difficulties in getting a foothold here led him to make a study of America as the great melting pot.

Once a Laborer.

Trained as a classical philologist at the University of Heidel-Dr. Steiner was well preberg. pared to rise from common laborer to professor of sociology. He divided his time between his classes in Grinnell college and the people of the lower cast side in New York City, studying their problems from every angle. His efforts brought him into contact with almost every economic, social, and political problem of the day.

Author of numerous books on immigration, he has been the guest of Theodore Roosevelt, Andrew Carnegie, J. P. Morgan, and Harry L. Hopkins, who recognized his experience and views as valuable to the country.

Reputation as Speaker.

Steiner's background is "Dr. extremely rich, and he is regarded (Continued on Page 2)

OFFER \$100, TRIP

Place of New York in . S.

Scene, Topic of Third

College Contest.

Two weeks visit to New York

City with all expenses paid and

\$100 is the first prize offered in

the Third Annual College Essay

contest for the best essay writ-

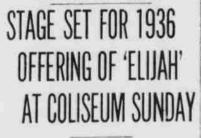
ten by a college under-graduate on the subject "Does New York

Sponsored by the Panhellenic

United

Represent the American Scene?"

FOR BEST ESSAY



Kirkpatrick Adds Finishing **Touches to Choral Union** Production.

Under the baton of Director Howard Kirkpatrick and accompanied by the Nebraska Symphony orchestra, over 300 voices will be heard singing Mendelssohn's "Elijah" in the annual Christmas propram presented by the university Dec. 13 at the coliseum. Sunday Richard Chowins, George E. Peafternoon will mark the 41st program dedicated to the people of the state of Nebraska.

Handel's "Messiah" has re echoed the Christmas story in past presentations and several other standard works have been used, largely thru the efforts of Carrie Belle Raymond, Last year, Professor Kirkpatrick, director of the school of music, introduced Mendelssohn's "Elijah" to a large and appreciative audience whose re sponse was incentive enough to

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DEBATE TEAM GOES TO KANSAS MOCK SESSION

Forensic Quartet to Uphold Four Bills at Student Legislature.

Coach White and four of his debaters, David C. Curtis, James R. Irvins, Paul Estandig, and Edmund Holstein, left yesterday afternoon for Topeka, Kas, where they will attend the third annual student legislative assembly, which is being held in the statehouse Dec. 10, 11, and 12.

Four bills have been sent to the assembly and will be upheld by the Nebraska representatives at the gathering.

The mock legislature, which students from 28 schools in eight states will attend, is intended to give effective training in forensics and governmental procedure. Believing that the plan is a worth-while step in the advancement of

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Jarmin Issues Call for **R.O.T.C.** Group Pictures R. O. T. C. company pictures will be taken daily starting Friday. Company officers should see the Nebraska hall bulletin or their first captain for the exact time, Lieut. Col.

John Jarmin announced.

University of Nebraska and also of some engineering work in which he was engaged in Chicago prior to his coming to Nebraska. Mr. Selleck will also show motion pictures of the Nebraska-

Program.

Oregon game to those attending the banquet, John O. Mostrom, president of the Nebraska chapter of Sigma Tau, will welcome the new members, and Thurman Sipp, chairman of the pledges, will respond

The 16 men who will be initiated tomorrow night, having been elected to membership on Nov. 16 on a basis of scholarship, prac-ticality, and sociability by the unanimous approval o fthe active members, are: Glen R. Jameson, Fritz Merting, Carl E. Carlson, Thurman L. Sipp, Harold E. Macy, Norman P. Stout, Clarence Mock, Jay L. King, Paul Lindstedt, Arthur W. Larson, Roy E. Bailey, tersen, Miller S. Sidwell, Norman D. Whiston, and Milton Mohr.

Candidates for Degrees Must Apply by Dec. 11

All candidates for degrees in January or June are asked to file their applications in the Registrar's office, room 9, Administration building, before Dec. 11. Office hours are from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. every day except Saturday week when office hours are from B a. m. to 12 ncon. Candidates for the junior

Editors onte: This is the hast install-ment of an interview with Dr. John F. Seming, head of the department of po-litheal science and a leader in the cam-palen for the mitenceral legislature which will inseemble for its initial see-sion carly next month in the first article Dr. Seming outlined the necessity for dimplification of the state legislative sys-tem and briefly related the history of the drive for the one house system in Neiraska.

in today's article Dr. Senning properts some of the defrects of the bicameral system and gives a summary a fibe early attempts to secure a one house system in his state.

BY HAROLD NIEMANN.

the legislature and further because

the conference committee of both

houses can determine the fate of

a bill, Dr. John P. Senning has

maintained that a one-house sys-

tem of legislature is superior to

the bicameral type. Having ob-

served state legislatures for many

years, and having been active in

the workings of the Nebraska as-

sembly has made certain conclu-

"Statistical analysis of states.

ten and the drive Nebraska.

as a who

certificate or the Teachers certificate, issued by the state superintendent of public instruction, should also file their applications. FLORENCE I. MCGAHEY.

Senning Sees Evils in Bicameral

System; Conference Committee

indefinite

ting bills past the two houses of substitute bills. A larger number

Senning declared.

John K. Selleck, who will talk on city of assistant organist and is the present athletic plan at the also the boys choir director at the National Cathedral.

LEAP YEAR PARTY TO GO ON AIR OVER KFAB AT 10 O'CLOCK FRIDAY

> To Feature Half-Hour Broadcast.

Over radio station KFAB from 10:00 to 10:30 o,clock Friday evening will come "Dreamy Mel ody" and a number of other swing selections originating from the strains of Maurie Sherman and his orchestra as he plays for the Mortar Board Leap Year party in

the coliseum that evening. Nationally known as a popular radio and recording orchestra, Sherman and his hand has entertained

charge of the sale. "We are anti-

cipating a large crowd for the affair but dancing will not be as crowded as it was at the Military Ball. We anticipate a large ticket

Assuring female ticket buyers

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in the College Inn in Chicago for the past nine years. "Tickets for the Leap Year party are celling in large numbers," reported Margaret Phillipe, president of the Tassels, who are in

sale at the door.

that tickets can be obtained from any member of the Mortor Board if not approached by a Tassel,

upon the action of one house on

the bills from the other house

shows that the house of origin in-

definitely postpones from one-third

to seven-tenths of the bills intro-

postponement."

of measures are passed without amendment on the theory that the

decision is probably correct. The

large percentage of hills killed is

due to the ever increasing ten-

dency to introduce twin bills in the

the bills reach the second house so

most expeditious way to dispose

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houses and to the fact that

W. J. Lempke.

Featuring an article on acrial photography by W. J. Lempke, E. E. '11, the December issue of

the Nebraska Blue Print, publication of the college of engineering, is out today. An article on Science and the Social Sciences by Donald F. Othmer of the Polytech-nic Institute of Boston, as well as the regular features. Alumnews, Sledge, jr., The Engineer Progress, and the Dean's

Corner, also appear. In his article," Picking Cable Routes From the Air," W. J. Music of Maurie Sherman Lempke, division superintendent of the long lines department of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, describes the Proceeds from Sale to Go

cable route by means of aerial surveys, and makes recommendations concerning further use of photography surveying in connection with preliminary surveys. According to Mr. Lempke, the method of using aerial surveys in lands Ellen Smith hall, the Nebraska-inheavily wooded and containing China staff of the Y.W.C.A. will swamps, peat beds, and few roads is fully justified from the standpoint of cost and efficiency.

Othmer Radio Talk Appears.

The text of a radio address delivered in January, 1935, by Donaid F. Othmer, of the department of chemical engineering, Polytechnic Institute of Boston, is printed under the title of Science and the of raising money to support mis- meaning." Mr. French concluded

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Sponsor Program at Temple Theater.

Five voice and piano students Essential Though Undemocratic of the school of music will present the weekly student recital in

the Temple theater, Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Appearing on the program will be Naomi

Mendenhall, Geraldine Krause. Mildred Platz, Leila Massie, and

Mrs. Yerda Robertson. Naomi Mendenhall, a piano puduced. On those measures which pass the house of origin and are of Miss Morley's, will play pil sent to the second house, three the first numbers of the recital, sourses are possible amendment "Prelude and Fugue, B flat" by or passage without amendment, or Dr. Statistics show that the smallest percentage are amended and sung by Geraldine Krause, who Because o fthe difficulty of get- slight change in phraseology to

studies with Miss Wagner. ositions, Mozart's "Romance" Ball.

house of origin has given the bills and Liszt's "Sposalizio" "Bagasie, whose teacher is Mr. Harrison. Mrs. Yerda Robertson, a student of Mrs. Van Kirk, has chosen the Helen and Peggy Pascoe, of the are Virginia Pickett, Joan Spanvocal selection, "The Stormy Eve- Chi Omega house. late in the session that indefinite ning." composed by Homer, to consions in regard to the legislature postponement seems to be the

for the recital.

9.00

Morrill hail was the scene of the second suspected robbery which occurred between one and three yesterday afternoon. A brown menace is erased. If you see any coon skin coat owned by Miss suspicious characters do not hesi-Katharine Faulkner, assistant pro- tate to notify us, and we will infessor of drawing and painting, vestigate without the loss of a was taken from room 309. Miss minute."

Regler issued a warning to stu-has been stolen from class build-ings" stated Regler, "I believe

special pains in guarding their that it may be an organized gang

Issuance of the warning was pus, stealing articles of clothing made following the report of the wherever possible and shipping

second overcoat lose in three days them to Omaha or Kansas City

buildings on the city campus. An Regler advised that if such a

overcoat belonging to Robert Da- group does exist, they are no view was the object of the first novices at the practice, for simi-

disappearance. His coat, described lar burglaries have been reported

as a new one with a black leather at the city library and most of the

tural school between 4:30 and 5 "Since these losses have been in-

o'clock on Monday of this week. creasing in frequency and value.

Morrill hall was the scene of the students and faculty members will

dents and faculty members to take ings," stated Regler.

which occurred in class room for easy disposal.

belt was lost from the architec-other larger public



With "L'Amour des Petits Faits" as his subject, Reginald French spoke before the Le Cercle Francais last evening in Gallery A at Morrill Hall. Thirty-five persons attended.

Romance Language department. told some personal incidents relatoriental bazaar held Tuesday at ing to his teaching experience "Students are so occupied, learning facts that when they are asked to give the central idea of an arsponsor a similar bazaar Thurs- ticle or story they are unable to day from 9 in the morning to 5 do so," in Mr. French's opinion.

"Students do not make an ef-Mildred Holland, chairman of fort to understand questions." The the Nebraska-in-China committee, said, therefore they can not anannounced plans for the second swer them. The problem is to debazaar Tuesday night, following tach those facts which have some the close of the first sale. The personal significance from those compiled facts which have 110

Flower Earmuffs Popular.

Earmuffs made of chrysanthe-

Treating their boyfriends to

gler, Pat Byers and Marie Chris-

Linents, tea and many Christ- Chrismtas carols concluded mas gifts will be displayed at the program. Robert Stookey accompanied at the plano.

Announcement was made by by the Y.W.C.A. Among the nov- Lenore Teale, president, of

knick knacks for what-nots. The bazaar is open to all stu-dents and to the public. Tables will be arranged with displays in School of Music Instructors the main hall of Ellen Smith invited to attend. Each is asked Thursday.

Dame Fashion's Latest Flashes Dictate Brussel Sprout Crowns To Please the Gentleman Friend

By Dame Fashion.

bananas for her corsage. Tomorrow afternoon delivery boys with florist boxes under their arms will spring up, as thick as mushrooms, on the doorsteps of Bach, and "Prelude, Op. 28, No. the nests of wax paper in the 17" by Chopin. "The Virgin's boxes, those men who are going Delts are contemplating using an ambulance or hearse as their convenience. ingenious imaginations. dates'

mums will be the floral offering

mistletoe.

tensen, members of Kappa Alpha clude the program. Miss Whilma Margaret Anderson, A. O. Pi. Theta. Others who will arrive at Anderson has made arrangements plans to present her date with a the dance via truck will be the escorsage of cigarettes. Ellen Fun-(Continued on Page 4.)

Mr. French, instructor in the

"This is the first time in quite

buildings.

a number of years that clothing

who travel from campus to cam-

House Association of New York, the contest is open to all college undergraduates in the States and Canada. Second and third prizes will include cash awards of \$25 and \$15 respectivety, and an all-expense stay of one week in New York.

1.000 Word Limit. A choice of one of three distinct titles is offered in the contest this year: "Does New York Represent the American Scene?" "Is New York a Vital Part of My Culture ?" and "Is New York a Ensemble singing of French (Continued on Page 2)

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COL-AGRI-FUN PLANS REACH COMPLETION

to bring a ten cent gift with him. Final Dress Rehearsal Set For Tonight: Revue Is Saturday, Dec. 12.

With the final dress rehearsal of all skits and curtain acts of 1936 Col-Agri-Fun the scheduled for this evening, plana for the annual presentation to be der, from the same house, chooses given in the Ag Student Activities on Dec. 12 are complete, according to John Bengtson, manager of the board in charge of the show

81-Comprised of seven skits and eight curtain acts, the program is scheduled to begin at 8 o'clock on Saturday evening, and according to present plans will be followed by a dance in the Activities building

Inaugurating a new tradition in relation to the annual revue, the Col-Agr-Fun board has announced

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Corn Cobs Must Check

In Cornhusker Books All Corn Cobs check Cornhusker books into Sid Baker sometime within the next week. Books and money must be in the yearbook office before the Christmas vacation.

Flower-seeds will be the sighted gifts of Tri Delts Betty Van Horne, Frances Knudtzen, fraternity houses and other dwel- and Sara Fields, who have lings of campus Romeos. Out of ranged to drive their escorts from the nests of wax paper in the place to place by truck, as a novel feature of the evening. Other Tri

Slumber Song" of Reger, and "As to the Mortar Board leap year We Part" by ligenfritz will be party will lift the product of their Following are a few of the de-

A student of Miss Klinker. Mil- lightful surprises in store for those dred Platz will offer two piano lucky fellows who will attend the

of one Delta Gamma, who wants Large yellow crysanthemums to "surprise" her date. Other corcareful consideration and that its telle" by Bartok and "Le Sevil- surrounded by a cluster of red sages will include cranberries and lane Joyeuse" by Turina will be candy kisses and sprigs of holly. played on the piano by Lella Mas- and tied with red tulle ribbons,

Cigarette Corsage to Shine.

in the afternoon. carnivals are held for the purpose

sionaries in China.

To Fund for Foreign

Missionaries.

Because of the success of the

campus, Police Sergeant L. C.

overcoats and other personals.

bazaar. All of the merchandise has been imported from the orient elties are little woolly dogs and Christmas party to be held Wed-