to be historically exact.

Brushing the cockroaches and race carelessly aside, a Nebraskan stooge digs deep into the newspaper files in search of statistics And he finds—yes, yes, go on he finds—oh, not really—he finds that there was no Daily Nebraskan in 1888.

Thus we find 1888 was indeed a hard year for Nebraskans, bluf-feted by bizzards and not a Rag to their name.

The Blig Bizzard.

other authoritative From sources close to the president, however, we find that the big blizzard of '88 was the worst combination of snow, wind, sleet. cold, hell and highwater concocted by the weatherman, Snow drifted into banks 20 and 30 cet It was so cold out that John Gaskins, a farmer near Lincoln, who had water on the knee stepped out doors to spit and the cold froze the water on his knee, giving him hardenire; of the arteries, and also froze the ejected saliva in a solid arc from ground to his false teeth so that his good wife had to come out with an axe and cut him free.

The snow came down so thick and fast that you couldn't see your it kept up coming down for so long a time that it seemed as if the Heavens Above, working its union laborers in member not on the cabinet. eight hour shifts while "heaping field and highway in a blanket of pillowy white."

their houses to their barns in or-

How well I remember, with the aid of McGuffey's Reader, John Greenleaf W., and Memo'rs of an Old Settler, the crisp clear nights with the stars twinkling above as we children played "run, sheep, run" in the houseto-barn tunnels with the snow four or five feet deep above us. Grandpa was in his glory as he sat near the kitchen range in his slippers, occasionally expectorating on the stove to make it sizzle, with the checkerboard in front of him, taking and defeat-ing all comers, from the lightweight class on up to the unlimited.

Another picture that reminisc-ing upon the blig bizzzard brings back to mind vividly is our kindly old school teacher, minus his hickory stick, and puzzling over pieces of paper and lengthy figuring as made up problems. Great fun he had with Farmers A. B. and C. For instance, if Farmer A, who is forty-five year old, can run from the house to the barn and back in a snow tunnel 115 feet long, how long will it take Farmer B. who is only half as old, to run to nel twice as long. My Favorite ansame length of time." Every once in a while, he would rope in Farm-C and send him scurrying over to the south forty for something or other with a hayrack pulled by two horses while Farmers A and B would get sent off to the west forty in hayracks drawn by four horses apiece. He must have ing the bizzard. Just set him in a corner with a pencil and paper and he would soon have Farmer A. B. and C shoveling snow tunnels at varying rates of speed. for varying lengths of time, for various distances. He was partial to Farmer B. though, and always fixed it so that Farmer B finished first and was home eating supper and maybe even banging one on while suckers A and t were still shoveling snow, I got one of his problems in algebra the other day and sure enough, Farmer B won again.

Death in the Afternoon. But the blig bizzard had its gruesome side, too. Cows were caught by the cold and snow and frozen harder than ice cubes in a frigidaire. Many people were frozen also and didn't get to live to tell others about the storm of '88, But the greatest calamity of all was the fact that so many people went through thrilling experiences and lived to report their tales at every banquet, smoker, and gathering they went to there-

Our ancestors had to be hardy, rugged individuals to come through a blizzerd like that in '88, but think how enduring and patient the present generation must be to hear about the good old days when the weather was really something to talk about.

SEVERAL POSTS ON GLEE CLUBS STILL UNFILLED

There are only a few places left open in the University Singers and ness manager of the yearbook, prefreshrian men's glee club, occord- sented the awards at the last meeting to the latest report by Director ing of the Tassel organization this Bill Tempel, Organized to provide a semester, Miss Fleetwood and Miss means of expression for those stu- Kovanda tied for first place. All denta who like to sing but have other Tassels who participated in been unable to find places in the the sales drive were given free regular glee club, the University bowling tickets. ngers is an organization of 60

primarily for first year students, work Mary Steuteville will not as are Richard Morse, Don Lentz. Anyone wishing to make applies chairman, assisted by a committee Edward Edison. Vernon Hanne tion or to secure further informa- of two, Priscilla Wicks and Maxtion should see Mr. Tempel at his ine Federle. The date for the next Robert Alexander, and Clyde earliest opportunity.

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.W.C.A. SELECTS EICHE, WHITE AS PREXY NOMINEES

Boldman, Rubnitz, Henn, Osborn, Ekwall Also Enter Election.

Candidates for the Y. W. C. A. elections to be held Friday, Jan. 14, were announced yesterday by the nominating committee. The nominees are the following: For president, Eleanor Eiche and Muriel White; for vice president, Frances Boldman and Josephine Rubnitz; for secretary, Mary Jo Henn and Mary Ellen Osborn; for treasurer, Velma Ekwall. Candidates for ag president

will be announced soon. Elections will be held from 9 a, m. to 5 p. m., including the mon hour, at Ellen Smith hall on the city campus and at the Home Econics building on the ag campus. Only girls whose dues are paid on or before Friday may vote. The nominating committee was com-posed of Winifred Nelson, president of the university Y. W. C. A. Miss Grace Spacht, secretary of hand in back of your head. And the advisory board: Mildred Green, general secretary; two senior members of the Y. W. C. A., who inc. was are on the cabinet, and one senior -.libmudgieddii.. -as;; d-

Must Have 80 Average.

Snow Fun.

The snow was so deep that tuntution, must have at least a schonels were made by farmers from lastic average of 80, must have their houses to their barns in or-der to keep in contact with their participated actively in the work of the organization during the prolivestock, do the daily chores, and ceding year, and must have at keep their callouses from soften- least a second semester sophomore standing. They are selected for their vision, executive ability, convictions, mature religious appreciation, high ideals, for service and a sincere, friendly and demo-

The activities of the Y. W. C. A. (Continued on Page 3.)

ENGINEERS TO ELECT SEMESTER OFFICERS AT MEETING TONIGHT

Plucknett, Langston to Talk On Topics of Railway Electrification.

New officers for next semester will be elected at a meeting of the Nebraska chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers to be held tonight at 7:30 in room

the barn and back in a snow tun- 206 of mechanical engineering hall. Election will also be held of the swer was "it takes them both the departmental chairman to head electrical engineering activities in this spring's Engineers week, Elections will come at the first part the meeting, according Thomas Andersen, president of the

"Ralfway Electrification" will be the general subject on which two senior members of the society will been the happiest man alive dur- speak at the meeting. Knoland (Continued on Page 3.)

Dr. Lancaster Receives Political Science Post



DR. LANE W. LANCASTER.

Dr. Lane W. Lancaster of the political science faculty was apthe American Political Science as-sociation at the recent convention of the organization in Philadel-

Scabbard, Blade Meet

For Cornhusker Photo All members of Scabbard and Blade, honorary advanced drill organization, will meet at noon today at the campus studio for the organization's Cornhusker pictures. The photos of both actives and pledges will be taken

W.A.A. SCHOLARSHIP NAMES BY THURSDAY

Two \$25 Scholarships Open Western Debaters to Face To Eligible Junior, Senior Women.

Only today and Thursday remain for women who are interest, Raymond E. Cohn and Rayorganization meets to choose the afternoon at 3:15 o'clock.

qualifications set forth. Before a weighted average of 80 or above, examinations be partially self supporting, and H. A. White. have participated in at least one

The W. A. A. council urges that all university women who are eligible apply before Thursday at 5 p. m.

THE WEATHER The blizzard rumored for today has been called off, or rather there never was one according to the weather bureau, which pronounced the news an idle rumor. The forecast is cloudy to partly cloudy and colder.

Advice to Save Sanity Of Registering Coeds

'Inconspicuous Time of Day' best of friends are unwelcome Determines Only Hour For Gym Classes.

Comes the registration and oth-erwise intelligent people change overnight to raving maniacs, all over trying to select a few classes and arrange them to suit. It's high time something was done about it. So we present our Helpful Hints for Hairtearing Collegians on how to register alone and like it.

First, last and in between, plan X-Ray Photography Subject to be in classes with people you know. After all, what are friends for if not to borrow notes from And when exam time comes, two are bound to be better than one. But this friend in every class-

oom idea can be overdone There are times when even the

CORNHUSKER PRIZES WON BY FLEETWOOD, KOVANDA

Tassel Members Awarded \$10 for Selling Most 38 Yearbooks

Cornbusker prize last night for est was an excellent set of 30 Cornhuster. Howard Linch, busi- raphic

mixed voices, open to all students announced that the 1938 Corncob-As its name indicates, the fresh Tassel rally dance committee had promptu dinner in Temple studio Tassel rally dance committee had promptu dinner in Temple studio been appointed and was beginning meeting was set for Feb. 1.

meaning that Saturday classes can best be endured alone, And, inci-(Continued on Page 5.)

RADIOLOGIST SPEAKS BEFORE CAMERA CLUB

Of Dr. E. J. Meister's Talk Tuesday.

Photography in X-Ray Diagmosis" was the subject of a talk by Dr. Edward J. Meister to members of the Lincoln Camera club meeting in Morrill hall last night Meister, who is radiologist at Lincoln General hospital, into some of the technical details pertaining to X-Ray photography and illustrated his lecture with a number of slides.

Members of the club brought prints of pictures entitled "Old Shoes" which they had taken, and Virginia Flectwood and Helen submitted them to be judged A small prize is to be given to the Kovanda were awarded the \$10 best photograph. Or special intertopping Tassel sales of the 1938 prints obtained from the Photog-Society's Interchange, which were hung in the corridor.

> Sinfonia Initiates Eight New Members

At Tuesday Dinner Phi Mu Alpha-Sinfonia, men's Martha Morrow, Tassel president, honorary music society, initiated theater last night. The initiates man, Allen Peterson, Guy Scott

HOME EC GROUP OPENS TWO DAY **ELECTION RACE**

Halloway, Macsen on Ballot For Presidency of An Club.

Members of the Home Economics association will go to the polls in the home economics building on Ruth Macsen will vie for the honor All members of the society are entitled to one vote in this annual election of officers.

Candidates for the post of treas-urer, a sophomore position, are Eurice Beregren, Lois Hammond Helen Kilmer, and Helen Krejci. For the position of secretary, which goes to a freshman, Rhoda Klatt, and Helen Scheze have been

Candidates are Prominent.

Both of the candidates for the chief position in the organization, now held by Agnes Novacek, are prominent in activities on the agriculture campus, Miss Holloway is a Coed Counselor, a member of the home ec board, and member of Phi Epsilon Omicron. She has been co-chairman of the Ellen (Continued on Page 3.)

NEBRASKA FORENSIC TEAM DUELS TODAY WITH CALIFORNIANS

Shoemaker, Woerner At Lincoln High.

University of California debatested in receiving the two \$25 junior or zenior W. A. A. scholarships to file application in the W. A. A. office. At 5 p. m. Thursday filings will close when the board of the will close when the board of the coln high school debate class this office.

Cohn and Rocca met Nebraska Following a plan devised sev- in a debate while on a similar eral years ago, the W. A. A. offers tour last year. They will arrive on these awards to the two junior or the Zephyr this evening and will senior women who best fulfill the leave Lincoln Thursday.

Any students interested are student is considered eligible for urged to attend this debate. It the scholarships, she must have a will be the last before mid-year examinations, according to Coach An announcement will be made

intramural sport or sport of one of the year's schedule at the be-of the W. A. A. clubs. ginning of the second semester. ginning of the second semester,

PROF. DECKER TO SOLO AT MUSIC CONVOCATION

Weekly Program Scheduled For Today at 4 In Temple.

Mr. Hermann T. Decker will be the voice soloist at the weekly school of music convocation to be presented this afternoon at 4 clock in the Temple Theater, Mr. Decker is associated with the theory department. The program is composed mostly of folk music

Selections to be given are; Bach, At Evening (At Matthew's Passion): Handel, Col raggia placido (Agrippina): Italian folk song. The Fair of Mast Andrea; Greek folk song, The Minstrel; English folk song, The Great Meat Pic; Struuss, Die Nacht; Wolf, Zur-Ruh! Zur Ruh! In der Fruehe Jarnefelt, to the Harp; Elling, The Sisherman to His Son; Hallstrom, Black Swans; Wagner, Pogner's Anrede (Die Meistersinger) The accompanist for the afternoon will be Mrs. Jean E. Decker.

KAPPA PHI ALUMNAE ENTERTAIN MEMBERS

Annual Program Stresses Preparation for Marriage.

Phi will entertain the members of the Metrodist sorority this physical education, told the mem at the annual alumnae meeting. The program, to be given entirely poise and graciousness. by the alumnae, will stress "Prep-He Comes Courting" will be presented by Helen Becker, alumnae tal poise, one must ignore the inpresident, "Helpful Attitudes" by Gertrude Boers, alumnae treasur's "Selecting the Right Mate" by Mrs. Charles Paine, pairon of than to be interesting, for the for-Kappa Phi. Devotions for the meeting, which latter,

is to begin at 7 o'clock will be given by Jennie Hearson, chaplain alumnae organization. Games in keeping with the thenie of the meeting will be played and refreshments will be served.

> CAMPUS STUDIO Wednesday, January 12. 12:00 Alpha Phi Ogema 12:15 Kappa Phi 12:15 Ag. Executive Board 5:00 Phi Delta Phi

Former Nebraska Chancellor Honored by Brown University In Spite of Old Bimetal Feud

To His Honor.

and served the University of Nebraska, one of the most dynamic personalities was Chancellor Elisha Benjamin Andrews, after whom the present Andrews hall was named

This year his memory is honthe ag campus today and Thurs- orea again by Brown university day to vote for the president of the which is to name its new college and graduate school infirmary and "Andrews House," according to a dispatch from President Henry M. Wriston, Dr. Andrews was the eighth president of Brown, serving that capacity from 1889 until

He was swarded the honorary degree of LLD by Nebraska in 1884 and in 1900 was called to head the institution,

"Andrews House will be one of Chesley, Helen Claybaugh, Helen the finest and most completely equipped college infirmaries in the country," President Wriston declares, "and a fitting memorial to one who played so large a part in the life of the university before the turn of the century.

> Building Houses X-Ray. The new infirmary will provide more room and better facilities for the health service of the university, including offices and living quar-ters for physicians and nurses, consultation, X-ray, and physictherapy rooms, and a group of single bed, two bed and four bed rooms. There will be a sun room, library lounge, dining room and special diet kitchens.

The new infirmary will be opulty club. , spacious New England mansion, and will be the third lin charge of building project launched at Brown securing the orwithin a year's time, Construction of a new chemical research lab- Web Mills Maroratory, gift of former United States Senator Jesse H. Metcalf.

Nebraska's own memorial to one

CHOOSES PETROLEUM

Civil Engineers to Install shallty and feasibility of co Officers at Regular Meeting Tonight.

Highlights and sidelights of the "Petroleum Industry" will be pre-sented by Prof. E. E. Schramm chairman of the department geology, to the members of the Nebraska chapter of the American they meet tonight at 7:30 in Mc chanical Arts hall, room 102. Harold Turnbull will be installed

as new president of the chapter succeeding Morris Andersen, retir ing president. Ray Crosson will take the office of vice president and Ed DeKlotz, secretary-treas-urer, Prof. C. E. Mickey, faculty sponsor of the group, will officiate the installation.

Election of departmental chairmen to direct the civil engineers in plans for engineers week this May will constitute other major business to be taken up in the meeting

Professor Schramm also peared last week before the university chapter of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, honorary geology fraternity, reporting on the recent na tional convention of the organization, from which he has resigned as grand president of five years'

CLAUDIA MOORE TELLS HOW TO DEVELOP POISE

Instructor Advises Girls gineers Week To Ignore Inferiority Complex 'Bugaboo.'

"It is not always complimentary to ourselves to realize that we 1938 Combunker have made ourselves what we Alumnae members of Kappa are," Miss Claudia Moore instructor in dance of the department of evening at St. Paul church bers of charm school last night at their session devoted to the art of

Both mental and physical poise aration for Marriage" and will be and balance are necessary for a discussed in three sections. "When graceful and pleasing personality Miss Moore pointed out. For menferiority complex buguboo, relax, relish life, and learn to laugh and newly elected patron, and Girls should concentrate on their efforts to be interested, rather mer is the only means to the

Exercise Important,

graciousness, and it is an attribute that any coed can develop. Miss Moore outlined the graceful way, which is the simplest and most efficient way, of standing, walking, sitting down and turning around Exercise is important for polse. for, according to Miss Moore, 'no one can be poised if she hasn't complete control over her muscles.

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Elisha Benjamin Andrews of her greatest chancelors, Andrews hall, was finished in September, 1928, at a cost of \$300,000. It housed the college of dentistry on the third floor, which had pre-viously been located in the Laberty By Fred Harms. theater building downtown. It also Among the men who have built accommodated the departments of English, the classics, and Ger

> merly been crowded into Univer-sity hall and other pigeopholes on Selection of the name "Andrews (Continued on Page 2.).

DAVE BERNSTEIN

Council Considers Savings Of Cooperative Buying For Fraternities,

At a meeting of the Interfra-termity council last night, committees were appointed for its forthcoming ball in the collection. Feb. 12. A traditional affair spon-sored by the or-

ganization, the will be planned by Dave Bern stein, who was named general chairman, and five subcommit-

In charge of tin Oclrich, and Erich Thor; for Direc Bermitein publicity, Bernard White and Duane Green; for chaperons, Dick Brown and Bill Sawtell; fo

tickets, Harry Hancy and Charles Reilly; and for advertising, Earl Hediund and Louis Anderson

Cornhusker Prices. Up for discussion at the council meeting last night were charges that prices for space and pictures in the Cornhusker were excessively high. No definite action was taken, but the matter was held over for consideration at a late

meeting.
Also discussed was the posative buying of foodstuffs among fraternities to reduce the individ ual cost. Possible benefits accruing to such a procedure was listed by the council altho, again, no specific action was taken.

ENGINEERS DISCUSS ALL COLLEGE PARTY

Executive Board Hopes un Tex-Affair Can Be Held In Union Building.

Plans for an all engineering college party were discussed at a taken by the national studen meeting of the engineering exc- group. cutive board held last night. The board has registered the date of from Dec. 28 to Jun. 1 and was the affair for March 11 and it is comprised of 130 representatives planned to be in the new Student of student councils and other ctu-

Ramsay has announced that he hopes that the building some of national and international will be ready for use by that date, political measures was the main but that he is making no promises The board decided to let details of the party go until its next meeting which will come on the first Tuesday in February.

Present board members will serve until after the next meeting at least, it was decided but night motion was carried to amend the executive board constitution to provide that the chairman and secretary-treasurer for Engineers Week become voting members of the board from the time of their election each year until after En-

Plans for an all engineers convocation on Jan. 27 were an nounced by Andersen, Present board members will meet at the campus studio at 12 noon today to have their picture taken for the

Y. W. GIRLS SEE PICTURES OF ESTES PARK RETREAT

Mary Ellen Osburn Shows Views of Conference At Vespers.

Mary Ellen Osborn showed mov-ing pictures of Estes Park and the part of the meeting, members of conference at the vesper services

Ellen Smith hall. The conference is held every spring for all Y. W. women desiring to attend. It is a ten day recreation and educational pro-Physical poise is essential to gram for V. W. C. A. leaders and members from all parts of the United States. The girls go to Col-

Stayed." the theme song of the conference, was sung by Betty Bennett. She was accompanied by Tex Rounds. The choir, under the direction of Maxine Federle, sang the processional, "Father of Life," In closing, Miss Moore pointed and the recessional, "The Earth is the annual Carrie Belle Raymond Hushed in Silence.

THRONGS REGISTER SEMESTER WORK

PRICE FIVE CENTS

The Record Number Enro During First of Week. Few Classes Closed manic languages which had for-

> For once students seem to be beeding the "register carly" slogan of the assignment conmittee and, with the third day of registration opening this morning, an unusual number of students have the wearisome lank schind them, according to Dr. A. R. Conguen chairman of the as-

> agament committee Considering the large early repistration, the number of closes laboratory and class sections is surprisingly small. Thirteen sutions had their capacity yesterday evening and have been closed to further registration. The closed

Business organization 161, 11.

Chemistry 4. E. Chemistry 31, B. Economics 12, IV. English 12, 11, English 22, IV. Geography 72, D. H. Mathematics 4, II, IV

Mathematics 16, 11,

Mathematics 40, 11. Philosophy 20, 111. Any students who have not yet registered and who require a spe-cial schedule on account of outside employment should register Wednesday foremoon by all means for after that time there will probably be a greatly increased number of closed sections.

Payment of fees must be made in Grant Memorial hall from Jan. 21 to Jan. 27 A late registration fee is required if payment of fees is made after Jan 27.

FILLS TWO BOARD **VACANCIES TODAY**

Moseman, Benjamin Report On National Conclave In New Mexico.

Election of one member to full vacancies in both the Student Union board of managers and the athletic board of control will be the central object of business taken up by members of the student council in their regular weekly meet-

ing this afternoon The two vacancies in the respective boards were formerly oc-cupies by Willard Eurney, who left, tion with the United Press in Aus-

Council President Al Moscocia and council member Eloise Benjamin, who were delegates to the N. S. F. A convention in Albuquerque, N. M., during Christmus vacation, will report on the action

The convention was in session dent governing bodies from the Horse state universities. Discurpolitical measures was the man theme of the concluse, but dele-(Continued on Page 1)

ASME MEET FEATURES SENIOR TALKS TONIGHT

Session Will Begin at 8:00 In Room 206, M. E. Building.

Technical papers read by three sensor members will feature a meeting of the Nebraska chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers tonight. Be-ginning at 7:30, the meeting will be held in room 206 of Mechanical Engineering hall. "Graphical Solutions" is the title

Paul Doubt. Keith Struthers will speak on the subject of "Boulder Dam Penstocks." while Dean Lerther will discuss the topic of "Case

of the paper to be presented by

annual Y, W. C. A. Estes Park the society will adjourn to foundry of the M. E. building. Re-Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock at freshments will be served

EX-SERVICE MAN TO COLLECT BIDS AT HALL FORMAL

Charles Boles, former university "That Cause Can Be Lost or Miss Jane Hopkins of Carrie Bells Raymond hall to take bids at the house's formul this Saturday Boles, an ex-sailor in the United States navy, and an orderly under Rear Admiral E. H. Durell in San Francisco, has been taking hids at formal party since 1932,