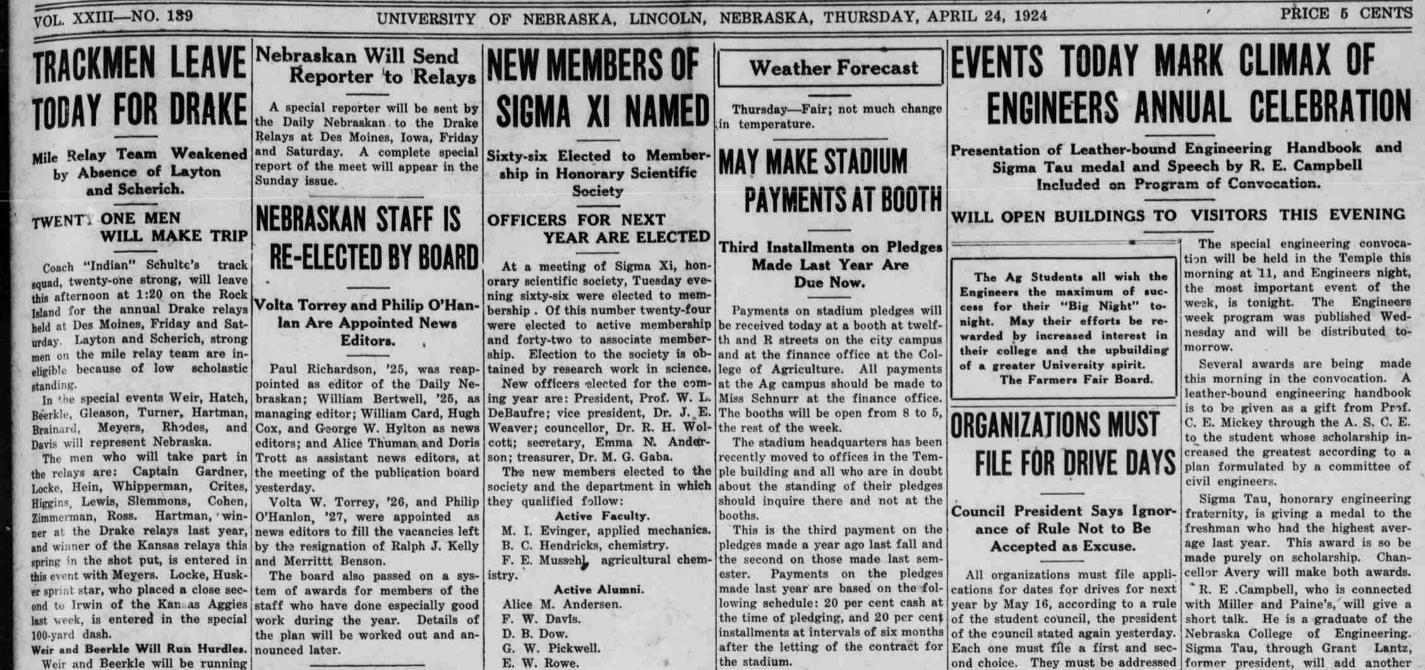
Stadium Pledges Due April 24.

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN



the hurdles in top form for Ne-braska. Hatch, besides running in EXPECT LARGE CROWD the hurdles in top form for Nethe relays, will broad jump. Gleason and Davis are entered in the pole vault. Brainard is entered in the javelin throw. Turner and Poor again meet in the high jump at Drake with a field of the best jumpers in the world. Turner placed a second to Poor at the Kansas relays. Rhodes will enter this event and also in the

pole vault and broad jump. In the relays, Nebraska has a state are expected to swell the team entered in almost every race. crowds from Lincoln and the Uni-Locke, Hein, Hatch and Whipperman versity when the Minneapolis Symwill probably run in the 440-yard phony Orchestra and the University and 880-yard relays. Present indi- Chorus present their great open-air Milton F. Landwer, zoology. cations are that Captain Gardner, concert in the stadium on Wednesday, Higgins, Lewis, and Crites will run May 14, at 8:30 p. m. Four promi-Edward C. Person, physiology and on the 2-mile team. Slemmons, Co- nent soloists have also been secured harmacy. hen, Ross, and Zimmerman are the to appear in the concert. The ora-Donald M. Pillsbury, pathology likely members of the 4-mile relay toria "Elijah" will be the feature of nd bacteriology. team. The lineup for the mile re- the program. Carroll A. Whitnah, chemistry. The Minneapolis Symphony Orlay is yet doubtful. Allen E. Andersen, mathematics. Colleges and universities from all chestra is one of the outstanding over the United States have entered musical organizations of America and Harold L. Bedell, chemistry. men in the meet. This is the big- is composed of eighty-six musicians gest entry list in years. Coach K. L. under the leadership of the famous Wilson of Drake has insured his re- Henri Verbrugghen. It has been on lays for \$1500 against rain. tour since April 1 and has on its itinerary the principal cities of the



Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra and University Chorus Featured on Program.

Music lovers from all over the

east, south and middle west.

the Boston Opera company; Mabel

State Dental Society

The contract was let a year ago to- to Clifford M. Hicks, president of picture to the hall of fame. day thus making the third installment the student council, at Station A. due now. Payments on pledges made last fall are payable in installments

coming due at intervals of six months not having filed for dates. No ex- to four thousand took advantage of from October 24, 1923.

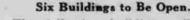


Last year many organizations neering College will be open to visipleaded ignorance as an excuse for tors tonight. Last year from three cuse will be recognized this year as this opportunity to look over the twenty days notice is being given. college. Models and exhibitions will The calendar will be published in the make a trip through the buildings "N" Book at the beginning of the very interesting. year. After all filings have been made a hearing will be held to settle conflicting dates.

FIRST IN PARADE

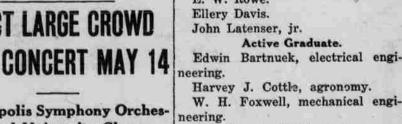
Company E Third Place

in Review.



All of the buildings in the Engi-

The following buildings will be open: Museum, Chemistry, Mechanics Arts, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, and the Power Plant. Among the exhibits in the Museum will be a model of a mine with working shafts and tunnels. In the lecture room of the Chemistry building, an experiment depictdent of the Missouri Valley Intercol- Company G Wins Second and ing a scene from Shakespeare will be made. Among the interesting sights in the Mechanic Arts building will be the breaking of concrete beams and steel rods, and tying knots Company A, Harold Spencer, captain, won first place yesterday in in 1-4 inch steel rods. This will be the initial formal parade and review done in the material testing laboraof the year in honor of Miss Rosalie tory. A high frequency demonstration will be given in the Electrical Engitain, won second place, and Company neering building as well as many E, Francis Millson captain, won third others. At 9, 9:15, and 9:30 in the foundry laboratory in the Mechan-. The winning company will be color ical Engineering building, molten company in the next parade which lead will be poured into the molds. will probably be in honor of Chan- Liquid air will be made in the basecellor Avery. Company guidons ap- ment of the same building.



Katherine A. Wolfe, botany. Clyde B. Bennett, anatomy. Melvin W. Binger, physiology and pharmacy. Laurence R. Custer, pathology. Glenn W. Goldsmith, botany. ·Leland P. Hawkins, physiology and

pharmacy. Emrys G. Jones, agronomy.

Active Graduate.

Freshman Commission Will Give Kid Party

Beddoe, a prominent mezzo-contral-Freshman Commission will give a to; Lenora Sparkes, soprano with kid party for all freshmen girls Sat- the Metropolitan Opera company; urday, April 26, at Ellen Smith hall and Walter Wheatley, a well known fro m2 to 5 b'clock. A program will Lincoln tenor, will play the leading be given and there will be music for parts in the oratoria. Mr. Ferguson will take the role of "Elijah." dancing.

The party is for the purpose of getting the freshmen girls together Plan for Meeting of for a general good time. Girls who are unable to get a kid costume are invited to come anyway.

Complete arrangements are now CALIFORNIA-Graduate students being made for the State Dental Soin the political science department ciety convention that will be held are conducting researches along prac- at the College of Dentistry during tical lines. One student is working the third week of May. Dr. Cowley, out a budget classification system '09, president of the society, is in to be tried in several cities. Another complete charge of the convention. student is investigating possible con- Dr. Webster, a member of the Densolidation of certain departments of tal faculty, is in charge of the imstate government. ported talent.

All Departments of Engineering College Represented in Parade

Several carloads of clowns and form of ethyl acetate. The mechantwo tandem bicycles led the College ical engineering float, designed by of Engineering parade yesterday in H. A. Burns, represented the dirigible its march down O street. Eight floats Shenandoah, anchored to the North representing the departments of the Pole and on the side were signs adcollege and the gelogy and chemistry vocating more engineers and less departments followed. Following the politicians at Washington. The eleclowns in order were the floats as trical engineering float, designed by J. W. Anderson, pictured two exfollows:

An engineering truck filled with treme classes of students, one "caremembers of the band furnished mu- lessly stewed" and the other "elecc, the architectural engineering trical stud."

Two burros carrying transit and float, designed by Roland Smith and Joe Wood, was carried in the form pick and shovels formed the contri-

giant T-square and a triangle sur- bution of the mining engineers. rounded by deafting tables. The geology float, designed by F. K. Foster, was decorated with signs bear- Bengtson. The parade formed at ers, will broadcast the results of the pleted four performances of the "Oid ing a picture of a large teapot with the Mechanical Engineering building Drake Relays here on Friday and Soak", in Omaha, will talk to stureferences to the Teapot Dome. The at 11:45, marched to R street, east Saturday, April 25 and 26. This is dents of the University, in the Temple themical engineers float, designed by to Fourteenth, south to Q, east to done in order to allow members of Auditorium, today at three o'clock. bouthwick, was an enormous teaport Sixteenth, south to O, west to Tenth the student body will listen in on the His subject will be "Reminiscences that gave off "banana oil" in the and back to the campus.

George W. Powers, zoology. Edgar J. Boschult, chemistry. Rupert A. Chittick, physiology and harmacology.

James H. Dorsey, chemistry. .C. M. Downs, mechanical engineer-Bernard Ferguson, baritone of

Associaté Graduate.

Dorothy W. Duff, botany. Julia J. Harper, botany. James A. McNah, zoology. Henry J. Wing, chemistry.

Arthur P. Allison, geology. Gerald M. Almy, physics. Dorah Burnell, chemistry. George L. Burleigh, applied me-

hanics. Alvin W. Brust, civil engineering. Jacob H. Gable, astronomy. David Halbersleben, chemistry. Frank V. Hranac, electrical engi eering. Herluf P. Nielsen, mechanical en-

ineering. Ralph F. Nielsen, chenzistry. George E. Read, physics. Carl E. Rosenquist, agronomy. Edith Saal, mathematics. Henry A. Sargent, civil engineer-

ng. John C. Schmidt, civil engineerng.

Edmund F. Slattery, chemistry. Glen Stringfield, agronomy. Lloyd P. Shildneck, electrical enineering.

George F. Sprague, agronomy. dances. Tickets are on sale at Ross Rolland Sturm, applied mechanics. Ralph F. Tefft, chemistry. Grace F. Thomas, chemistry. Edgar C. Tullis, plant pathology. Ruth Trott, mathematics. Ruth J. Vernon, botany. Eugene L. White, electrical engineering.

To Broadcast Results of Drake Track Classic

DES MOINES, Ia., April 23 .- The

This parade was supervised under Bankers Life Company, Des Moines, the general direction of Milburn Station WHO, wave length 526 metreport of this athletic event. of the Stage".

Paul Richardson, editor of the Daily Nebraskan, was elected presilegiate Press association at a meeting held at the Kansas States Agricultural College, Manhatten, Kan., April 21 and 22. Richardson was the Nebraska delegate to the meeting. the student body to listen in on the tion of Nebraska to hold the next annual meeting in Lincoln next October.

Representatives from Iowa State College at Ames, Oklahoma A. and M., the University of Oklahoma and

> parade yesterday. Captains and staff officers will carry sabers at all fu-

Student, was elected vice president of the association and L. M. Gardner of the Kansas State Collegian, sec-

Platner, honorary colonel of the regiment. Company G, D. Dirks cap-

tering the association although they did not send delegates to the conture parades.

The sponsors of the winning companies are Major Morrison, company A, Helen Kummer, company G, and

Florence Tyler, company E. There will be no parade next Tuesday. The war department inspection to pass on Nebraska's application for distinguished rating will take place Friday and Saturday of next week. All cadets will be excused from classes from 1 to 6 o'clock and must report on the drill field in uniform.

Girls Commercial Club Advance ticket sales for the home **Elect Semester Officers** concert of the Glee club indicate

Officers of the Girls Commercial both nights. Both concerts will start Club for the coming semester are: Grace Dobish, president; Mildred Armstrong, vice-president; Edna treasurer; Ella Neurnberger, reporter. These officers were elected at Shean, and the College Book store the regular weekly meeting of the club, Wednesday evening.

The Girls Commercial Club banquet date was fixed at May 24. The place of the banquet is to be decided later. Plans were also laid for selections, piano numbers and a skit a picnic to be held April 30. The committee will announce before that time where it is to be held.

at Convocation Today Lincoln Dental Society Mr. Tom Wise, who has just com-

At a recent elections of officers of the Lincoln Dental Society Dr. L. faculty.

peared for the first time in the Geologists Have Charge of Museum.

The Museum will be in charge of geology students. They will conduct visitors through the building and explain the exhibits. A giant prehistoric horse and a section of a tree hundreds of years old are among first-floor exhibits. On the second floor is a display of mammals that once inhabited the plains country. Among these is a giant hog, only two specimens of which are in existence. Electric microscopes will be running, throwing slides on a screan. On the third floor are collections of minerals and gems, and models of Teapot Dome, a mine, and a working oil derrick and field equipment. A diamond collection is on display on the fourth floor. The General Pershing collection forms part of this exhibit.

Brace laboratory will be open and there will be physics displays in the main lecture room.

The program for the week, which came out, is a twelve-page publication of the usual program size with a program for each day and advertisements from Lincoln merchants. Seven hundred copies were published. James D. Marshall is chairman of the convocation this morning, while Roy Randolph is chairman of Engineers night. Willard Turnball is chairman of the field day tomorrow, and A. L. Hyde is chairman of the banquet tomorrow night. The week will be concluded with a dance Sat-Elects Hunt President urday night with A. F. - Burns as chairman.

MINNESOTA-Mother's day will T. Hunt was elected president and be observed officially at Minnesota Dr. F. A. Pierson elected secretary. this year for the first time in the Both men are members of the dental history of the University on Saturday, May 10.

GLEE CLUB CONCERT TICKETS GO ON SALE Large Crowd Expected to Attend Two Presentations of Musical Program.

that there will be good houses on

at exactly 8:15 and will end in time

for students to attend parties or

P. Curtice company, Tucker and

The club consists of thirty mem-

bers directed by Professor Parvin-

Witte. The program will include

solos, ensemble numbers, quartette

Tom Wise Will Speak

from Robin Hood.

for fifty and seventy-five cents.

the University of Kansas attended place. the meeting. Grinnell and Drake have signified their intention of en-

vention. The association was formed last February at a meeting held at the University of Oklahoma. L. E. Aylesworth of the Iowa State

retary.

Associate Seniors.