PROF. MARKOVIN

People Have Great Creative Genius.

SAYS THAT FUTURE OF

"The coming of the Slavic nations on the world's stage is the remarkon the world's stage is the remarkable phenomenon of the age," stated Boris V. Morkovin, professor of Russian language at the Charles University at Sprague, Czechoslovakia, at a convocation for Fine Arts students in the Temple theater yesterday af-H. Grummann, head of the School of Fine Arts, introduced the speaker.

"The history of Bohemia is very fascinating and interesting," were PAINTING PRESENTED the first words Mr. Morkovin uttered. He said that the audience could judge for itself the beauty and quaintness of the cities in the slides which he would use.

The slides included scenes of cemeteries to plumbing. It was shown poses. The fashions of the Slavic ed the dinner. women proved that choker beads, sleeveless jackets and jumper blouses were part of their daily dress.

was seen even in beehives and plumb- faculty of the college. Dean Bur- 1925 session of the Nebraska legislaing. One old church built by a few nett spoke briefly at the close of the ture acknowledged the services of '27, won from Bishop, '28, by time shepherds was of particular interest. program on the growth of the col- Dr. G. E. Condra, director of the advantage of two minutes, 31 sec-The slides dated from the medieval period up to 1650, when the last Slavic city was "smashed."

"The future will show," concludwill get from this wonderful Slavic genius with its ardent faith; its depth of intuition; its individual idea of other lines." life and death; its martyr spirit; and its thirst for the ideal."

PASTORS SPONSOR STUDENT BANQUET

Chancellor Avery Will Speak at Inter-denominational Affair April 16.

by the committee in charge and will be announced later.

"Thue purpose of the banquet is to bring the students of the various sons voiced the esteem of the men

Ida Frey is the general chairman his efforts in their behalf. of the banquet. The committees are: The dinner was served by students chairman, Velma Wood, and Theo- bers were furnished by Jacob Friedli.

Program committee: Rachel Elmore, chairman, Freda Nelson, and SCRIVENER MADE PRESIDENT Kathro Kidwell.

Reservations for the banquet may Elected Head of Palladian Literbe made with any of the members of the ticket committee or through the University pastors at the Temple.

of Chicago to Make Two

Adviser for Barrett Company Addresses.

Chicago, will speak on "Wood Preser- man; Rose Schmidt, '26, social chair- ternities on the campus, according to vation" at 10 o'clock today in Me- man. chanic Arts 106. "The Construction and Maintenance of Pavements" will highway engineering at 11 o'clock. Both lectures will be illustrated by slides. They will be open to the pub-

University. He has also been em- of California at Berkeley by the Colployed by the Indiana state highway department.

BOYER APPOINTS NELSON of the Commerce College.

Sophomore President Names Publication Board Member.

more member of the Student Publication Board by John Boyer, '27,
A luncheon at noon and a banquet in inable kind of "lid" in every shape tendent on construction. The comcation Board by John Boyer, '27,
A luncheon at noon and a banquet in inable kind of "lid" in every shape tendent on construction. The company is that which built the Nebranka land, '28. Pawnee City, president of the sopho- the evening satisfied the hungry ca- and size was found for use. more class. Nelson will fill the vacancy left by Harold J. Grosshans bration was the dance in "Derhy weeks ahead, especially by the fac-

C. E. Students To Attend Funeral

Civil engineering classes will be dismissed in order that the student section of the American Society of Civil Engineers may attend in a body Speaker Declares That Slavic the funeral of Mrs. Morris I. Evinger at the Roberts Undertaking Parlors at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Evinger died at 6 o'clock yesillness. She was the wife of Prof. Condra took with him illustrative MUST HAVE APPROVAL RACE WILL BE BRIGHT M. I. Evinger, associate professor of slides. civil engineering.

Is Honored by Students and Faculty.

AS TOKEN OF ESTEEM

Dean E. A. Burnett was honored by students and faculty of the Agricultural College at a banquet in the agricultural engineering building that Turkish towels were used for Thursday night. Former Governor adorning bridal carriages, for offer- S. R. McKelvie presided as toastmasings to the church and for home pur- ter. More than 500 persons attend-

Prof. C. W. Smith presented the dean with a large painting, "By Woodland Stream" by George Fla-The decorative style of the people velle on behalf of the students and desk were the tokens by which the

"If we can build a great agricul- the University of Nebraska. tural college we will help Nebraska | Doctor Condra has lectured before ed Mr. Morkovin, "what humanity tural instruction," he said, "and by and topography every Wednesday

greater college spirit and college con- a way. The resolution passed unancience. He also expressed the hope imously. be erected at some future date for used in the representative hall by nine seconds. No numeral will be the exclusive use of the home eqonomics department and the women islators usually keep the desks for a graduate student.

of the growth of the college under M. Nelson and several others. his leadership. Prof. W. W. Burr ex- The resolution reads as follows: On April 16 the Inter-denomina- pressed the appreciation of his fair- "We, the representatives of the the university. ness and sympathy on behalf of those Nebraska legislature of 1925, thank University pastors, will be held at the instructors who work under his directors. Dr. George E. Condra for his Wed-Bengtson Critic Elk's Club dining-room. The main tion. Howard R. Smith, a former nesday evening lectures and other asspeaker of the evening will be Chan-Burnett's early experience and train- the session and express our appreciacellor Samuel Avery. The remaining for agricultural leadership tion for his splendid and efficient der of the program is being planned Frank Thompson responded to a work done for the state of Nebraska toast on "Dean Burnett as a Friend" in the lines of research, survey and in which he told of his loyalty to the conservation." university and the state. Dick Pardenominations closer together," the students in the college and Mary committee in charge of the banquet Bailey expressed the appreciation of the home economics department of

Ticket committee: Paul Haberlen, at the college. Special musical num-

ary Society.

Forrest Scrivener, '25, was elected HIGHWAY ENGINEERS '25, vice president; Alice Olmsted, plicate '27, recording secretary; Mabel Utter, 27, corresponding secretary; Elman, '26, critic; Ethel Saxton, '27, cil at the Oklahoma A. and M. Col- and Cecii Davis, '26, Stella, secreprogram chairman; William Meier, lege. It is charged that no schedule tary. '26, reporter; Charles Olmsted, '28, is ever played out and the winner is George E. Martin, consulting en- and Kathryn Meier, '28, hall commit- never really decided. The contests

Speaks to Members of Aurora Community Club.

"A Journey Through Nebraska" was the subject of Dr. G. E. Condra, director of the conservation and survey division, before the Commercial terday morning after a protracted Club at Aurora last evening. Dr.

> Tonight he will speak over broadcasting station WOAW at Omaha on

Condra's subject before a district day evening at Plattsmouth. Dr. the final matches. the convention.

DR. CONDRA IS GIVEN time until Gettman bridged himself trees. On top of Watermann, pinning him to Bobby didn't have to sit still be-fully resumed his position.

Pass Resolution and Present Desk as Tokens of Appreciation.

A resolution expressing apprecialege and the outlook for the future. conservation and survey division of onds, in extra periods. Bishop was

people realize the value of agricul- the legislature on Nebraska resources so doing we will also help them ap- evening for several months, and has fall in six minutes and 52 seconds, preciate the value of education along been engaged in research, survey and using body chancery. conservation in the state for five He declared that the agricultural years. He was one of the first Uni- son, '27, in the 175-pound division, college needs a student activities versity men whose services have ever by fall in two minutes, 22 seconds, building which will help develop a been recognized by the body in such This bout was held Wednesday on activities been recognized by the body in such This bout was held Wednesday on activities been recognized by the body in such This bout was held Wednesday on activities.

members of the legislature. The leg- awarded in this division as Layton is

WILL MAKE MAP OF CAMPUS

Engineering Students to Do Work for Regents.

A topographical map of the University of Nebraska campus will be prepared by the surveying department, in compliance with a recent Seven Juniors Taken Into Honrequest by the regents. A similar map was prepared years ago, under the direction of former Professor Bridgeman.

The extensive changes and addi-'25, vice president; Alice Olmsted, plicated task occupying months of leges of business administration.

the statement made.

be his subject before the class in California Bizads Bring Out Boiled Hats for "Derby Day"

of highway engineering at Purdue recently celebrated at the University athletic members of the teaching roslege of Commerce. Over two hun-

Members of the faculty and stu-derby hat idea. dents frolicked throughout the day, The only problem confronting the entertainment consisting of two ball committee in charge of the affair, games, one being a contest between which is of any importance, is the the two honor societies, Alpha Kap- finding of the derbies to sell to the Karl H. Nelson, '27, Nebraska pa Psi and Delta Sigma Pi, and the students. This year the city was

The third annual "Derby Day" was prize was hotly contested by several

colors graced the heads of members "Bizad Day" at Nebraska with the exception of the carrying out of the

Lane" which was crowded to capac- ulty of the college which could be

DR. CONDRA MAKES ADDRESS NUMERAL MAT MEET CLOSES

Three Freshmen, One Sophomore and Three Juniors Victorious.

The finals of the numeral wrest- overalls to work.

time until Gettman bridged himself trees. the mat.

and 35 seconds. Weber clearly out-40 seconds. Andrews had the advantage most of the time, with the tion for his services and a walnut exception of one and one-half minutes of grappling on even terms.

In the 145-pound bout Scoville. handicapped by a sprained ankle which he received in the preliminaries. Lee, '26, won the 158-pound class by defeating Posvar, '27, by

George Davis, '26, won from Johnby fall in two minutes, 22 seconds. Layton won over Fisher, '28, with time advantage of one minute and

private use after the adjournment of Dr. Clapp announced that if suf-

For Geography

Professor N. A. Bengtson of the department of geography has been asked to serve as special critic of the geography text "North America," by Russel Smith, professor of geography second edition of the book, soon to be publihsed.

BETA GAMMA SIGMA INITIATES MEMBERS

orary Business Administration Group.

Seven juniors and one sophomore president of the Palladian Society tions of ground made in the campus of the faculty of the College of Busfor the third term of 1925 at a busi- have caused this map to become out iness Administration were initiated TO ADDRESS for the third term of 1925 at a busi- have caused this map to become out liness Administration were initiated ness meeting Monday night. Other of date. The work will be done en- March 31 into Beta Gamma Sigma officers elected were Mary Baily, tirely by students, and will be a com- national honorary fraternity in col-

> Maurice Hannaford, '26, Auburn was elected president for the coming don Graves, '27, treasurer; Mary Interfraternity athletics have been year. Paul Van Valkenburgh, '26 Kinney, '28, historian; Perry Toll- abolished by the interfraternity coun- Havelock, was elected vice-president,

The annual convention of the fraternity will be held at St. Louis, Mo., of the company being designated by gineer for the Barrett Company of tee; Ernest Dane, '27, poster chair- create dissensions among the fra- April 3 and 4. Maurice Hannaford was chosen as delegate from Nebraska Alpha chapter.

The lowest average of any of the men recently initiated is 85, which is squad will be attached to each com- HAYS TO CONTINUE WORK approximately two points higher than pany for use during the problem. the lowest of the men of previously initiated classes. The new men are Cecil Davis, '26, Stella; Willard Ed- WESLEY GUILD INITIATES berg, '26, Ong; Charles Griffith, '26 Omaha; Maurice Hannford, '26, Auburn; Robert M. Scoular, '26, Superior; Paul Van Valkenburgh, '26, The event is an annual tradition Havelock; Ignace Zavodny, '26, with the commerce students and is a Brainard; and Clifford D. Spangler, dred derbies of all shapes, sizes and great favorite. It corresponds to the assistant instructor in economics and

Scott To Work For

Heroic Effort by Small Boy Brings Reward --- Two Dollars

By Weldon D. Melick, '27 more, he repeated his performance form and running around the room.

Thursday. Moreover, it was suppos- If it wasn't for these rest periods, ed to be his vacation, for Bobby models simply couldn't survive. Bob-Campbell is in the 4A grade at Hart- by looked at all the drawings. The OF BOARD FOR AWARD ley school. His job was not exactly one in colored pencil attracted him manual labor, yet he had to wear most, as it depicted him on the bank

"Nebraska the Beautiful" was Dr. will be awarded to the winners of tion, just think of what Bobby had my hair brown in your picture?" he each class. Three freshmen, one to go through, and take heart pleaded of one artist. convention of Women's Club Tues- sophomore, and three juniors won Imagine if you can a more difficult Someone asked the small model if task for a boy than to sit still for he ever drew pictures. "No," he In the 108-pound class, Don C. three hours on Tuesday and two replied disdainfully, "babies do ogy, and Roy E. Cochran, professor Smith, '26, won by bye, as no others hours on Thursday. "It can't be that." Someone did not ask any of history, are other members of the entered. Gettman, '28, won from did"-either the imagining or the more questions. University faculty who will address Watermann, '28, in the 115-pound sitting. Especially if the boy is eight "Zing," went the bell, just as he

cause he was a bad boy, and certain- "I like the action in your draw-BY SOLONS Weber, '28, won a fast bout from ly not because his favorite indeer of the girls.

De Ford, '28, in the 125-pound class sport is sitting still. Not at all. But of the girls. "Its no tr with time advantage of nine minutes perhaps man's eternal craving for "Its no trouble to get the action wealth has something to do with it. in," answered the girl smearing on pointed his opponent. In the 135- When the checks are distributed to another daub of carmine, "but I pound bout Andrews, '28, won from university employees on April 15, wish he'd quit wiggling a minute, so Buck, '27, by fall in five minutes and there will be one for two dollars, pay- I could get the boy in too."

> time between one and four o'clock in charcoal, and once in colored pen- nearly every five minutes. cil. He was a model for the life class in the art gallery.

| in the door. Then you yawn, and A red-faced, freckle-faced boy of your ear begins to itch again. After eight years had the hardest job on about a week or two, the first hour is over, and you get to rest, which the campus last Tuesday. What's means climbing down from the plat-

of a stream-fishing. The oil paint-Whenever you are about to give ings were all right, but they showed Nebraska Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Nebraska." Dr. Condra's talks over a calculus impossibility, or think you are being imal of the Athletic Board, numerals posed on in a psychology examina- red hair. "Won't you please make

class by fall in two minutes. Water- years old, red-haired, freckle-faced, was seeking vengeance on the girl mann had the advantage most of the and likes to play cowboy and climb who insisted on painting him as bad as he was, i. e .- red hair. He duti-

Weber, '28, won a fast bout from ly not because his favorite indoor ing," the instructor remarked to one

Bobby grinned. He looks like Bobby almost sat still part of the sunset when he grins. Perhaps the anticipation of see

on Tuesday, and again on Thursday ing Jackie Coogan would help you from one to three, while he was sit still. But it probably would make from one to three, while he was you all the more restless. The paintpainted twice in oils, drawn six times ers had to adjust the model's chin

When the last hour was over, Bob by rushed upstairs to exchange his And, oh, but it is hard to sit still. overalls and straw hat for civilian The first hour (although the clock clothes, so he could go with his big hands register only ten minutes) you red-haired sister to her "munatomy can nearly sit still, thinking of two class-and then to Jackie Coogan. dollars. But after that, you ear Bobby is not going to be a profes

itches, you have to blow your nose, sional model. That's settled. But

Eastern Venezuela

The eastern part of Venezuela is Chancellor Avery told of his long the session. This was presented to ficient interest were displayed, a the territory assigned to Marion acquaintance with Dean Burnett and Doctor Condra by Representative N. handicap wrestling meet will be held Funk, Herman Matheny, and Claire soon after spring vacation. This Clark, three of the geology students meet will be open to any student in who have found employment in Venezuela within the past few months. The nature of their work is geologi-

WILL BE HELD SOON

Is Arranged by Military Department.

Competitive field maneuvers will carry out a field maneuver on ground at the northern edge of Lincoln and problem will count fifteen per cent on which he is especially well posted of the total for each company during "compet." It will take the place of extended order drill in "compet."

Orders have been issued to all cadet officers which give the general situation which the con panies will have to meet. Special situations will confront the officers and men after they are engaged in capturing the

imaginary enemy positions. Each company will be organized as one platoon, the other +-vo platoons three men placed in the general positions that the plateons would hold. Two machine gun squads, a onepounder squad and a light mortar

Methodist Student Organization Takes in Members

organization held its annual initia- fall. tion of new members April 1, at the

The substitutes of the football team triumphed over the one repre- of Indians were immerced in the Jor- Violet May Wochner, York, Teachwho is now out of school.

Lane" which was crowded to capate the substitutes of the University of Oregon seen limbering up daily. And yet afNelson is a member of Phi Kappa
Psi and Alpha Kappa Psi. He is also

A prize was given to the best ball their limbering up in mactice was has been limited to make their limbering up in mactice was has been limited to make the customary green caps. Skull and their limbering up in mactice was has been limited to make the customary green caps. one of the sophomore football manspecific and solution on the faculty team, in the player on the faculty team, in the p

MORKOVIN SPRAKER AT CZECH DINNER Dorothy and Sciences.

Informal Discussion Is Held With Foreign Professor as Guest.

Prof. Boris V. Morkovin, Charles University, Prague, Czechoslovakia, talked informally before a large crowd at the Grand Hotel last night. The meeting was purely in- Kansas, Arts and Sciences. formal, and was attended by Czech tudents at the University and by ers. at Columbia University. This is the Change in System of Scoring other interested persons of Lincoln. Part of the talk was in the Czecho- Arts and Sciences. slovakian tongue.

Professor Morkovin talked yesterday morning at the university convocation on "The Life and Creative Iowa, Graduate. ccupy the attention of the R. O. T. Genius of Slavonic Peoples," and yes-C. unit during the week following terday afternoon at a special Fine spring vacation. Each company will Arts convocation before Fine Arts students.

Professor Morkovin is in America under the auspices of the famous and Sciences. each will be rated according to the Boston Museum. He was asked here performance of the men and of the to give American people some idea of cadet officers. The rating on this the conditions in Europe and Asia,

"I talked in New York several months ago," said Professor Morkovin to a reporter yesterday. "I was coln, Arts and Sciences. just upside down from the place at which I received my college educa-coln, Teachers. tion, in Asia. Although I was born in Russia, I have lived in Prague for seventeen years, and am a citizen of both countries."

Although his speech is slow, and rather hard to understand at times, Professor Morkovin forms his words and sentences perfectly. He hesitates once in a while and in conversation often says "or how would you Teachers.

Will Return the Coming Summer for Soil Survey Work.

F. A. Hays of the Bureau of Soils, United States department of Agriculture, will arrive April 9 for governmen and state soil survey work Wesley Guild, Methodist student throughout the spring, summer and

Mr. Hays has the degrees of bach-Elks Club. The initiates were Wal- eior of science and master of arts lace Burnell, '28, Russel Weingart- from the University of Nebraska. Omaha Contractors ner, '28, Elton Drake, '28, Weldon For years be has spent his winters in Melick, '26, Bennie Nelson, '28, Ce- Washington, D. C., at the bureau Walter Scott, instructor in civil cil K. Emery, '28, Ralph S. Wagner, headquarters, and the warmer sea engineering, will take up work with '28, Lester E. Shoemaker, '27, S. E. sons in Nebraska, engaged in soil sar-City, was recently appointed sophomore member of the Student PubliCollege All-Stars as the participants. the Parson's Construction Company Lingo, '26, T. R. King, '27, H. V. vey work under Dr. G. E. Condra, di-

> The Washington University debate | Three freshmen at the University ternity, is strictly enforcing this rule. (Continued on Page Four.)

Fifty-five Members of Graduating Class Receive Scholastic Honor.

GENERAL AVERAGE IS HIGHER THAN USUAL

Fifty-five seniors were elected to of the new members are the highest in six years, the highest individual average being 95.88 per cent and the lowest being 89.38 per cent. There

were seven men in the list this year. Last year only forty-one were elected to the honorary scholarship fraternity. The lowest average last year was 88.01 and the highest, 94.99. Only seniors who have completed the group requirements of the College of Arts and Sciences are eligible. About one-tenth of the graduating class is elected, the graduating classes in August and January being considered as well as the June grad-

The list of new members follows: Josephine Altman, Lincoln, Arts and Sciences

Mary Myrtle Avery, Unadilla, Arts and Sciences. Helen Virginia Barnett, University Place, Arts and Sciences.

Rose Belchavy, Plattsmouth, Fine Emelyn Bickert, Superior, Arts and Sciences.

Frances Bilby, Fairbury, Arts and Mary Evvelyn Campbell, Herman,

Dora Luscombe Burnell, Friend, Arts and Sciences. Harry Bernard Cohen, Business Administration, Omaha.

Mary Creekpaum, Lincoln, Arts and Sciences. Marian Frances Cronin, Gettysurg, South Dakota, Teachers. Audrey Diller, Diller, Arts and

Ida Dodd, Lincoln, Teachers. Dorothy Dougan, Lincoln, Arts

Henry Matron Eller, Lincoln, Arts and Sciences. Mrs. Francis McKinnon Ewing.

Roca, Arts and Sciences.

Edith Gramlich, Fort Crook, Teach-Pauline Gund, Lincoln, Arts and

Clifford Milton Hicks, Lincoln, Arts and Sciences. Ollie Elizabeth Hofman, Bern, Ole Jacobson, Dannebrog, Teach-

Viola Carmine Jelinek, Lincoln, Anna Viola Jensen, Boelus, Arts

and Sciences. Arthur Thomas Jersyld, Atlantic, Glenn Orville Kelly, Arts and

Sciences. Truby Kelly, Atkinson, Arts and Sciences. Winifred May Kerr, Omaha, Arts

Agnes Mirriam Kessler, Beatrice. Rachel Fay Kirkpatrick, Lexington, Arts and Sciences. Mabel Langdon, Lincoln, Arts and

Katherine Mary Lienemann, Lin-Louise Joanna Lienneman, Lin-Mrs. Dorothy Neely Lindsay, Lin-

coln. Arts and Sciences. Clara Blythe McReynolds, Ashland, Arts and Sciences. Evelyn Elizabeth Nelson, Lincoln. Arts and Sciences.

Harriett Mentzer, Arts and Sci-Mrs. Agnes Graham Munn, Neligh,

Elna Leona Nielsen, Blair, Arts and Sciences. Mary Ellen Orebaugh, Lincoln, Arts and Sciences.

Dorothy Elizabech Payne, Omaha, Arts and Sciences. Helen Edith Reynolds, Arts and

Clarence James Riordan, Lincoln, Arts and Sciences. Marie Magdalent Schuebel, Scotin, Arts and Sciences.

Emma Elma Snyder, Lincoln, Arts and Sciences.

Edna Bell Stowell, Aurora, Teach-Ruth June Vernon, Blue Springs,

Marie Wentworth, Ord, Teachers, Emma Tyndale, Westerman, Lin-

Margaret Isabel Williams, Lincoln Rosalie Williams, Lincoln, Teach-

Rosanna Wiliams, Sewall, Arts and