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Dean W. E. Sealock, Dean G. A. in pastels and other mediums. and Irma Appleby.

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Faculty Members Make Addresses At High Schools

Members of the faculty of the tiger, executed by Jameson. University delivered addresses at various high school commencement exer- batik work of bright hues and Edith cises last week. The engagements Henry has don a blouse with a woodwere filled through the University block design. Extension Division.

The engagements which were filled which was used in the departmental are:

Tuesday-Dr. G. E. Fordyce of of the same nature was added. There the Teachers College at Homer.

the Teachers College at Snyder; Dr. bert Benson and Torgny Knudsen C. H. Patterson of the department of made these in the illustration class. (A); Hayes, (N), second; Zimmerphilosophy at Silver Creek; Prof. H. Bahl has some architectural exteri- man, (N), third. Time 10:06.4. E. Bradford of the College of Agri- ors of a library and a house. culture at Mead; Prof. A. A. Reed, Most of the work on display was Dailey, (N); Davis, (A), second; director of the Extension Division, done on the students' own initiative, Reese, (N), third. Time 24.9 secat Franklin; Rev. Harry Huntington, entirely without criticism. The ob- onds. Methodist University pastor, at Spen- ject of the exhibit is to show the

Thursday-George R. Boomer, selection and judging was left enstate extension specialist in market- tirely in the hands of the exhibitors. ing, at Craig; Prof. H. E. Bradford They tested it individually as to sigat Neligh; Dr. S. Mills Hayes, lec- nificance, suitability, mastery, unturer in history, English, and art, derstanding, and originality. at Osmond; Prof. John D. Hicks, of Francis T. B. Martin, Omaha, is the department of history, at Diller; director of the exhibit. Lloyd Tuc-Prof. C. W. Taylor of the Teachers ker, of Sterling, handled the receiv- kau, (A), third. Distance 41 feet, College at Ashton; Dean J. E. Le- ing of entries, and Velma Hatch, Lin- 11 1-8 inches. Rosignol, of the College of Business coln, is in charge of the returns. The administration, at Wayne; Rev. E'2n- arrangement was taken care of by tington at Bonesteel, S. D.; Profes- Torgny Knudsen of Lincoln, and the (A) third. Distance 153.93 feet. Prof. O. H. Werner, of the Teachers probably be printed.

College, at Rushville. Gothenburg; Re-, Mr. Huntington at CAMPUS CLUB WILL PICNIC Gish and Page, (N), tied Papillion; Prof. J. O. Rankin, of the College of Agriculture, at Hebron; Members Who Plan To Attend Asked Dean Le-Rossignol at Wakefield; Prof. E. E. Lackey, of the department of geology and geography, at Creston; Mr. Rosenlof at Butte; Profensor Taylor at Wolbach; Prof. W. nic at the Automobile Club park on Time 3:28.2. T. Stockdale, of the Teachers Col- Tuesday evening, May 27. The memege, at Lyons; George Boomyr at bers will meet at the Temple at 5

Paign, has bee advocating that signs Leva Walker, 72-3R; Viola Loos-"One Has Flunked Here" posted in brock, 83; Edna Hewitt, 32; Opal a class room should awaken the Lewton; Arabelle Livingston, 95. alsepiest student to the danger he No further notice will be given to the members.

Dean J. J. Keegan, Dean R. A. Ly- eign lands. Donald Jameson has a man, Dean O. J. Ferguson, Dean J. small portait of a child and some vault at a heighth of twelve feet. and served as president the past year. the University downtown campus in oratorio," commented Mrs. Ray-E. LeRossignol, Dean W. A. Seavey, other work in oil, as well as some In the shot put, Kriemelmeyer, Hus- Aldrich Hanicke '26, Omaha, was regard to buildings. A report from mond, "and succeeded unusually well book. The first division takes up Grubb, Prof. P. H. Grummann, Prof. Harold Bahl entered some pen ond placed second. Almy of Nebraska manager. M. M. Fogg, Coach E. E. Bearg, ink sketches made at the Art Insti- threw the javelin almost 154 feet Paul Woolwine, '26, Pratt, Kas., A number of changes of title

paper during the war.

the warm weather kept the men in ed next year. Sculpture Exhibited One cabinet contains medeling and good shape. The summary: sculpture, including a fraternity

crest and a fox by Albert Benson, whose pen and ink work are conspicuous in other parts of the gallery, kle, (N) third. Time 10 seconds. and a vase and bronzed saber-tooth

Velma Hatch is exhibiting some third. Time 4;24.1. 220-yard dash-Won by Hein, programs will probably be given next (N); Knouse, (A) second; Daily, year. (N) third. Time 21.8 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles-Won by Work done by art club members exhibit was left on display and work Reese (N) third. Time 16.4 seconds.

440-yard dash-won by Crites, (N); Russel, (A), and Beckord, (N), are some automobile advertisements Wednesday-G. W. Rosenlof of in black and white and in color. Al- tied for second. Time 50 seconds. Two mile run-Won by Sallee,

220-yard low hurdles-Won by

880-yard dash-Won by Lewis, (N); Houderscheldt, (N), second; talent of the club members. The Kimport, (A), third. Time 2:01.9. Discus throw-Won by Gartner, (A); Pospisil, (N), second; Hamsa, (N), third. Distance 129 feet, 5-7-8 inches.

Shot put-Won by Kriemelmeyer, (N); Molzen, (N), second; Brun- which has been published by the Uni- names; sixth, miscellaneous names.

Javelin throw-Won by Almy, (N); Brunkau, (A), second; Keller, Pole vault-Won by Carter, (A) feet; Davis, (N) third.

Gish and Page, (N), ticd for second.

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latermeeting.

Major Sidney Erickson, Dean tute, where he has taken work. He and brought a first in that event. was named vice president and Wal- were made which will involve no Major Sidney Erickson, Dean tute, where he has taken work. He and brought a first in that event. Amanda Hepner, Arthur Jorgenson, is also represented by reproduced by reproduced The weather for the meet was lace Nelson, 26, Omaha, was elected change in salary from the budget ENGINEERS GIVE cartoons which he made for his camp favorable, there being no wind. The secretary and treasurer. A student previously adopted. Several new aptrack was in execellent shape and director for the club will be appoint- pointments were made which were in

harmony with budget provisions. The Board conferred with the

To Give Home Concerts The question of a medallion to be Governor in regard to the building 100-yard dash-Won by Hein, worn by members of the glee club, program after taking a recess. Both (N); Mandery. (N) second; Beer- was taken up and a committee ap- the Board and the Governor expresspointed to submit some appropriate ed the desire that the building pro-Mile run-Won by Ross, (N); design. The "popularizing" of the gram might be carried out in com-

Kimport, (A) second; Axtel, (A) glee club on the University campus plete harmony with the plans of the was discussed and a series of home legislature.

ne glee club, under the direction of the University of Boston will re- was Prof. J. W. Haney, and speeches scenes under the panel on each page. of Parvin T. Witte, has had a very ceive ten semester hours' credit for Beerkle, (N); Roberts, (A) second; successful season, winning third attendance at the school assemblies place in the first annual Missouri held at the gymnasium. Seniors may Valley Glee Club sing at Kansas obtain this credit, but their attend-City, and giving a number of pro- ance is optional. Two cuts are allow- gineers. grams in towns throughout the state. ed each semester.

Bulletin on Origin and History Of Nebraska Names Is Published called upon for short talks.

"Nebraska," the name of the state, The names, according to the auths derived from an Omaha Indian or, may be divided into six general word "Nibthaska," meaning "flat groups: first, personal names, after water," which was inspired by the early settlers and prominent men; broad, shallow platte river. second, from local features or char-So is the naming of the state ex- acteristics; third, names transferred

plained in "Nebraska Place-Names," from foreign places; fourth, Indian by Lillian Linder Fitzpatrick, A. M., names; fifth, original or coined

versity as Number 6 of the Studies Of these, the first includes more in Language, Literature and Criti- than fifty per cent. Washington, Adams, Custer, Kear-

The origin of the names of the ney and Sheridan are examples of counties and towns in the state, in the first group,

to far as information was available, Of the second are such as Valley, Nehawka; Mr. Rosenlof at Beemer; lock. Programs for the exhibit will and Wirsig, (N), tied for first at 12 is also given. A brief history, ex- Rick, Saline and Box Butte. Lancaster, York, Madison and Gothenburg are transferred names, and

Some of the names are very novel. Cheyenne, Omaha, Sloux and many Rain, a small town in Hayes county, others are of Indian origin. was named because of the drouth Names Expressive

Banner counter was named be- ed. with which the early settlers were cause the pioneers hoped that it

Omaha, according to an Indian would be the leading, or "banner," legend, got its name as follows: Two county of the state. Garden county, tribes met at the bank of a river and as a prospective "garden spot," had at the end of the fighting all but a similar origin. Liberty and free- stad, L.; Hymer, M.; Taylor, D.;

ed. This man dived into the river, tude or intention of the pioneers. o'clock. Members who wish to at- are putting up a fight to make and on rising to the top pronounced Mins Fitzpatrick, the author, o'clock. Members who wish to at are plushing of the plushing of the word "Omaha," which is suppos- states that she received great help in H.; Benz,B.; Lohmeier, H.; Moore ed to mean a cry of defiance; that her work from many persons famil- head, H.; Kuncl, V.; Kunkler, M.; Minnesota following the idea of a the following committee at telephone and uninteresting. Others contend the warrior's head was still above iar with the earlier history of the Olds, H.

"One Has Been Killed Here" cam-numbers given before Monday noon: that quizzes should be conducted on water. The men who heard this state. Among these are Grant L. rill of Stromslurg, D. T. Heynen of half-Fisher for Freeman. Lincoln Named For President

Lincoln, originally Lancaster, was Kimball, Miss Jaabel E. Swanson of team at the University of Wisconsin' renamed in honor of President Lin- Holdredge, H. O. Smith of Lexing-(Continued on Page Tro.)

Nebraska tied for first in the pole inson is bass soloist with the club was appointed to study the needs of singers grasped the thought of the ker, won, and Molzen of Nebraska elected to the position of business this committee will be heard at a in conveying their idea to the audi- the history of the state and the Unience."

Engineering Seniors Held at The Lincoln.

Freshmen, sophomores and juniors the Lincoln Hotel. The toastmaster small picture of some Nebraska were made by Prof. W. L. DeBaufre, A greeting from Honorable Adam Tyler, student chairman for the included. American Society of Mechanical En-

> Responses to the speeches were torial section entitled Campus made by Dean O. J. Ferguson of the Events, the various activities, publi-College of Engineering and Prof. C. cations, fraternities, sororities, clubs A. Sjogren. Each of the sixteen sen- and societies. iors of the department also were

The graduating seniors are: W. W. Arnold, C. L. Brown, H. Burns, J. Carlson, E. R. Grassmueck, E. T. Gustafson, J. E. Helsing, G. Jefferson, M. A. Johnson, F. F. Kilsingbury, S. E. Olson, O. Olson, J. W. Phelps, J. M. Raisch, W. Scheel and R. R. Slavmaker,



The service of the University versity. The history of the state is divided into three parts: the past, the present, and the future. The growth of the University is outlined in six periods: I. The Beginning, SENIOR BANQUET 1869-1888; II. A Seat of Learning, 1888-1905; III. The Transition, 1905-1914; IV. Rapid Expansion. Annual Dinner for Mechanical 1914-1919; V. A Greater University,

1919-1925; VI. L'Avenir, 1925-On. Seventy-eight of Nebraska distinguished alumni are included in the administration division of the year-The annual banquet for seniors book. A picture and biography of in the mechanical engineering de- each is given. A feature of the third partment was held last evening at division-entitled "Classes," - is a chairman of the department, and Mr. McMullen, Governor of Nebraska, is

> "Scarlet and Cream Days," the fourth division, is composed of a pic-

Action Pictures Included

The athletic division is especially interesting this year. Action pictures of Cornhusker athletes add to the attractiveness of the section. Two pages are given to Captain Ed Weir. All-American tackle, with a statement from Frank Birch, noted football referee, and Walter Eckersall, Chicago Tribune sports writer.

The military section contains two military training which are unusual; one is from John W. Weeks, Secretary of War, and the other is from Major-General Hinz, Chief of Staff. The student life division is entitled

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The second game of the Women's "Mirrors of Nebraska" and contains Athletic Association volley ball tour- some sarcasm and "cracks" on memnament was played Friday, May 22, bers of the student body.

with the freshmen vs. junior-senior The publication of the book was game. The freshmen were victorious under the supervision of Wendell with a 43 to 37 score. As the score Berge, editor-in-chief, and Robert indicates the game was evenly play- Lang, business manager.

The line up was as follows: Junior-Senior

Mangold, L; Quinn, V.; Freemrn, ly increase 6 1-2 per cent more than E.; Fisher, M.; Wohlford, M.; Bran- the increase in population .

Freshman Otten, L; Schlytern, H.; Clarke,

Substitutions: junier-senior-first half-Rechmeyer for Fisher; second Referee - Miss Clark. Scorekeeper - Marie Hermanek. Timekeeper - Ruth Wright.

Statistics in the Deleware Review show that college enrolments annual-

Senior Women To **Practice Song**

All senior women should be at Ellen Smith Hall Monday evening at 5 o'clock to practice the Twy Day Song. The song is sung during the fastivities of Ivy Duy next Thursday.

To Notify Committee

The Campus Club will have a pic- Beerkle, Bechord, Dailt ; and Crites.

A student at the University of cars are requested to notify one of assert that the exercises are dry

A 290-pound man is on the track

(N)ffi Gish, (N) second; Wirsig, (N) third. Distance 21 feet, 4 in-

Mile relay-Won by Nebraska,

Students at Princeton University

High jump-Won by Burton, (A); some cases.

Broad jump-Won by Manderry,

afflicted.

one member of the tribes were kill- dom are also expressive of the atti- Shively, E.;