WEATHER FORECAST

For Lincoln and vicinity: Unsettled Sunday with probably showers.

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

ALEXANDER ONE

His Request; Hopes That

He Will Return

On New Chancellor

the new Chancellor respecting these

Must Have Immediate Answer

Granted Semester Leave

of Philosophy, was born in Lincoln,

Nebraska on April 9, 1873. He re-

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Last Meeting of Year

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"Oily Six" and "Slippery Seven", Rival Political Parties, List Candidates

LARGE VOTE EXPECTED

Thirty-Nine File For Offices; Council Strives For Fair **Election on Tuesday**

By The Rag Man

The campus and students may be all wet from the rain. But what's more important to candidates for the student council and publication board and their supporting politicians, is whether the candidates will be considered "all wet" by the voters Tuesday. At any rate the campus air is surcharged with political mutterings, hand-shakings, and vote-gathering

Candidates of the "Oily Six" and "Slippery Seven," rival political factions of the University which centrol six and seven Innocents respectively. are set for the contest. Independent candidates have filed for several offices to enliven the race. Thirty-nine candidates filed for the Tuesday election which will be held in the lobby of the Temple. Two who filed were found to be ineligible through failure to meet the scholastic requirements. One candidate filed for the wrong college

Three Try For Senior Pub Board True to predictions made before the filings were announced, a girl is running for senior member of the publication board. Dorothy Nott, running not as a "barb" candidate but with the support of Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalistic fraternity, is on the ticket opposed by Ralph Bergsten, business manager of the Cornhusker, candidate of the "Slippery Seven", and Tom Elliott, captain-elect of the basketball team, "Oily Six" nominee. The closest race of the day is predicted for this contest

All three candidates bring new features. Miss Nott's candidacy marks the first attempt of the co-eds to gain representation on the publication board. Her supporters are reported to have revived the slumbering "League of Women Voters" of the campus and are expecting to wage an active campaign led by the members of Theta Sigma Phi. Gergsten is Journalism Student Ralph Bergsten is one of the first School of Journalism students ever to file for membership on the publications board. Publication board members are not eligible to apply for positions on the student publications. This ruling has automatically kept out the class of students most interested in that work in the past. Bergsten is business manager of the Cornhusker this year, thus campleting his work as an appointee of the board, so is eligible to make the race. Tom Elliott is the first athlete to ile for the publications board in sevfile for the publications board in several years. Rumors that his candidacy was an attempt of the "N' Club to dominate student affairs were strongly denied by politicians of the Name similarity caused several confusing reports Saturday. Tom Elliott is not Jack Elliott. Jack Elliott is a sophomore who has been writing an (Continued on Page Three.)

Will He Stay? R. O. T. C. Parade Set At 5 O'clock Monday The Military Science Department has set the date for the military parade in honor of the honorary colonel for Monday afternoon, first call at four-fourty, assembly at five o'clock. The parade was announced for Tuesday afternoon, but this has

been changed to Monday. Inclement weather has caused the review to be postponed several times and it is hoped that it will not have to be delayed again.

List of Candidates

Student Council Seniors At Large-Men (Two to be elected)

R. Dwight Wallace. Robert Davenport. Donald M. Campbell. Archibald W. Storms. Seniors At Large-Women (Two to be elected) Ruth French. Grace Elizabeth Evans. Florence E. Swihart. Elva G. Erickson.

Junior Men (One to be elected from each college)

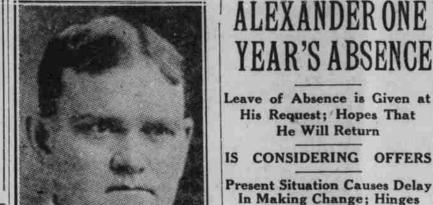
College of Business Administration Eldred Larson.

College of Dentistry Roland R. Downing. College of Arts and Sciences Charles O. Bruce. Perry W. Morton. George H. Gesman. Dewey D. Nemetz. College of Agriculture Gordon Hedges. College of Law George Healey. Bernard M. Spencer. School of Journalism Munro Kezer.

William C. Mentzer Jr. College of Pharmacy Eugene Bach. College of Engineering Karl Schminke. Fred E. Lange. Maxwell Hamilton.

Junior Women (One to be elected from each college)

College of Agricuiture Zeta Tate Allingham. Ruth Davis. College of Arts and Sciences College of Fine Arts Mildred Orr.



Dr. Hartley Burr Alexander, who meeting of the regents from 11 until was granted a leave of absence for 5 o'clock yesterday. As a result the one year by the Board of Regents following resolution was passed by yesterday at his request. The Board the Board of Regents: hopes that he may be induced to re-

tive absence.

BOOSTER GROUP GOES TO OMAHA

> Five Members of Farmers' Fair Committee Entertained by **Chamber of Commerce**

matters. GRAY LEADS DISCUSSION

The Agricultural Committee of the Dr. Hartley B. Alexander, at his re-Omaha Chamber of Commerce enter- quest, and because he must give an tained a Farmers' Fair Booster dele- immediate answer to an offer of a gation at luncheon in their club rooms position elsewhere for next year, a Board; Florence Brinton, '27, secre- to will have been determined.

'27, member; James Jensen, '28, preciation of the high degree of the Arts, and it promises to be well worth chairman of the parade executive service rendered by Dr. Alexander to while. committee; and James Rosse, '29, the University and the State and chairman of the publicity committee hopes he may be induced to remain were the representatives present. at the University."

Carl R. Gray, president of the Union Pacific Railroad, presided at Dr. Alexander was granted a se the meeting and called upon each mester leave of absence by the Board ist, with Mrs. Steckelberg at the

member of the group for a short talk last February when he left to teach piano, playing: on the Fair. Forence Brinton ex- at the University of Wisconsin. He plained the part of the home econom- has been considering offers from solo ics department in the fair and told other universities, and because he is them of the pageant which was writ- to give an immediate answer to an ten by Edna Benson, member of the opportunity elsewhere for next year, home economics faculty and is being the Board of Regents has, at his re-(Continued on Page Two.)

for one year.

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, SUNDAY, APRIL 24, 1927. REGENTS GRANT \$500,000 Given By Legislature For Buildings

> YEAR'S ABSENCE The amount of \$500,000 was appropriated for new buildings and equipment at the University for the next two years by the state legislature Friday evening. This appropriation is in addition to the \$3,500,000 provided for in the budget for general running expenses of the Univer-CONSIDERING OFFERS sity.

The half-million dollars includes **Present Situation Causes Delay** \$75,000 to \$100,000 to equip the hospital at the College of Medicine in In Making Change; Hinges Omaha, to be spent before October 1, 1927, and \$50,000 for a new dorm-Dr. Hartley Burr Alexander's fu- itory at Curtis.

ture connection with the University The total of \$500,000 is the same of Nebraska was considered at a amount that the senate fixed, and \$25,000 less than the house provided for. The appropriation two years ago was \$900,000, from which fund Morrill Hall, the Student Activitles

"Due to the fact that the Board of buildings at Omaha and Curtisbuildturn at the termination of the tenta- Regents is now engaged in searching buildings at Omaha and Curtis were for a Chancellor of the University to paid for.

succeed Chancellor Avery and the fact that it is not as yet ready to make such selection, the Board does not desire to determine now questions received \$19,000 for salaries, wages lowed for printing and editing the Blue Book, legislative indexes and LANGUAGEGROUI involving general University policy, or to make promotions or adjustmanuals.

ments of positions or titles which necessarily are connected with general University policy. It is the belief of the Board that it should have FINE ARTS PROGRAM the counsel and know the wishes of

Tomorrow; Will Be Held

In Morrill Hall

Morrill Hall will be the scene of tary of the board; Gladys Martin, "The Board acknowledges its ap- this sort staged by the School of Fine treasurer.

The program Monday night in Gallery A of Morrill Hall at 8:20 o'clock

will open the week. The program is as follows:

Bach-The Celebrated G String

Francouer-Siciliano, Rigaudon. Hubay-Hejeri Kati.

Lillian Helms Polley, soprano, sing-

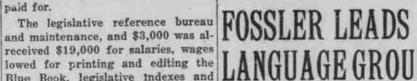
Pledging Bill Killed In Sifting Committee

The bill for second year pledging, which was passed by the Senate about two weeks ago, and has been in the House since that time, was reported killed in the Sifting Committee yesterday.

The bill, introduced by Senator W. B. Banning, forbade the pledging of freshmen by fraternities and sororities on the campus. The bill has caused much discussion throughout the state, and especially at the University.

If passed, the bill would have taken effect in March, 1929, but now no such bill can affect the social organizations before the next term of the legislature, and perhaps by that time different

housing arrangements will be made by the University. The chief objection to the bill was that such a ruling would make it difficult to house the freshmen the first year.



ted President of State Language Association

STAGED THIS WEEK LUNCHEON CLOSES EVENT

ment, was elected president of the tie with Glaser of Marquette Univer-Modern Language Association of Ne- sity and Boyles of Iowa. braska at the second sesion Saturday

morning, in the Faculty Hall of the on Friday noon. L. L. Wilson, '27, leave of absence for one year during Fine Art* Week to be held this week, Temple theater. Miss Valeria Bon- four Kansas relay records were manager of the 1927 Farmers' Fair which time the matter above referred starting tomorrow and lasting until nell, Spanish teacher in Lincoln high broken before a crowd of 10,000 pernext Sunday. This is the first of school, was chosen secretary and sons. The day was cold and cloudy.

the readings and discussion of papers the famous Tarahumara Indian runand was closed by a dinner at Ellen ners which made the distance run Smith Hall at 6 o'clock. Professor from Kansas City and Topeka during Fossler served as toastmaster and the the day. Torres, from Kansas City, remainder of the evening was given finished first, time for 51.2 milesover to an informal program of read- 6 hours 49 minutes 9 seconds. All Carl Frederic Steckelberg, violin- ing and speaking. A group of Uni- marathon runners had a strong finversity students gave "Blanchette" ish.

in French.

Notre Dame quarter mile relay A luncheon at the Chamber of team, Riley, Elder, Reilly, Della Commerce closed the session Satur- Maria tied the worlds record of 41.6 day noon.

seconds. Haskell two mile college relay team of Roberts, Osif, Walking, and Manual, broke the Kansas relay mark, time of 8:3.3, Galesburg, Illi-

NEBRASKA

PRICE 5 CENTS

THREE PLACES IN **KANSAS RELAYS**

Medley Team is Second, Wirsig **Ties for Second, Durisch** Is Fourth in Discus

FOUR RECORDS BROKEN

Notre Dame Ties World Record In Quarter Relay; Ten **Thousand Present**

Lawrence, Kans., April 23 .- (Special to the Daily Nebraskan) .-- Cornhusker athletes copped three places in the annual Kansas Relays held here today. Nebraska runners pushed Iowa State's great medley relay team, finishing second behind the Cyclones. Frank Wirsig, who tied for first in the pole vault last year, was only able to get a tie for second this year. Durisch placed fourth in the discus throw for Nebraska's other place.

Durisch's place came as a surprise to the Nebraskans. Hurd, another Cornhusker weight man, had beaten him in all tryouts in the last two weeks and was chosen by Coach Henry F. Schulte to make the trip. Chairman of Department Elec- Durisch paid his own way down to compete in the meet, placing fourth. Rinefort of Grinnell set a new relay record for the discus throw.

White of Illinois, favored to in the pole vault after his soaring at the Prof. Laurence Fossler, chairman Rice and Texas Relays, won at 12 "The Board, therefore, grants to First Event of its Kind Starts of the Germanic language depart- feet 10 inches. Wrisig went into a

Four Records Are Broken

One world record was equalled and

Nearly a thousand athletes com-The first session was devoted to peted in the relays of 1927, besides

Conger Aids in Breaking Record

Results Are Listed

Medley university relay-Won by

ANNUAL CELEBRATES **20TH ANNIVERSARY**

Distribution From Office is One of Many Improvements Made In 1927 Cornhusker

"The 1927 Cornhusker," which Players this year. nouncement made Saturday by Ralph on Saturday night. Bergsten, business manager of the

year-book. Previously the Cornhuskers have

been distributed from the basement of the administration building. All copy for the book is in the hands of the printer, according to Mr. Bergsten. "Every cent taken in is being put on the Cornhusker," he declared. "We are trying to make it better and more beautiful."

Explaining some of the new features this year on the business side of the book, he pointed out that the Cornhusker offices had been established in their own separate quarters, that a new book-keeping system had been put into operation and that a new morgue had been installed. All cuts have been saved and put away in the morgue under Mr. Bergsten's direction. Savings under the business manager have been used on the book in an effort to produce an annual capable of winning first prize in the national collegiate annual contest sponsored by the Arts Crafts

Teachers College Faith McManus. Esther Heyne. Student Publication Board Members

Senior Member Ralph Bergsten. Dorothy Nott. Tom Elliott. Junior Member

Reginald C. Miller. Allan Reiff. Sophomore Member Ralph Jefferies. John Hedge.

FOR SALE MONDAY

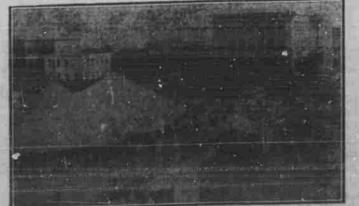
Play Presented at Temple This * Week by Dramatic Club

The designing and building of the Barger, chairman; Rachel Parham, Leonard Thiesen, scenic artist. Prac- vant, Vivian Fleetwood, Vera Ste- A. office in Ellen Smith Hall. tices are being held each night and phenson, Margaret Anderson, Elva

the managers are hoping to have this Erickton. ceptional plays yet put on by the charge of the breakfast. They are

celebrates the 20th anniversary of William Prawl has the title role. stagge, Evelun Man field, Fiern the book, will be distributed from "Cyrano de Gergerac" will be given Struble. Mary Caldwell, Helen Bothe Cornhusker office this year for as a part of the annual Fine Arts shult, Alvina Olson, Ruth Stewart, Margaret Finch.





Getting ready for the 1926 Farmers' Fair. The large tent in the foreground was used for the dance which will be held in the Student Activities Building this year. The location of the midway will also be changed for the 1927 Fair. With the Activities Building as a center, the various concessions and tonts will be arranged near it. The education exhibits will also be more centralized than in previous years.

May Breakfast Scheduled For

First of Month

The annual Y. W. C. A. May Morning breakfast will be held May 1, one week from today, at eight o'clock. All old and new members of staff and any girls who are interested in GOSSARD TO SPEAK AT FORUM the Y. W. C. A. work are urged to

attend the breakfast. This breakfast is one of the tradi- Wyoming Professor Will Talk at tions of the Y. W. C. A. It is the one time during the year when all

of the girls who have been working for the past year and those who are versity of Wyoming will speak on of Fine Arts in Gallery A of Morrill to work together for the next year "Thinking In Terms Of Modern Hall.

may meet to discuss their work. The Science" at the next World Forum Mary P. Thayer, acting director of advisory committee of the Y. W. C. meeting Wednesday noon at the the Art Institute of Omaka, will in soul stuff."

"Olly Six" who are backing him. Practice and Scenery Progressing for organization are to be the guests at fessor of mathematics at the Univer- at a special Fine Arts convocationthe breakfast. Cyrena Smith, the sity of Wyoming and is on authority Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock in outgoing president, will lead the de- on the theory of relativity.

votions. There will be special mu- This World Forum meeting is the

Reserved tickets for "Cyrano de sic between courses, and Miss Ap- last which will be held this year, but Bergerac," which will be given by the pleby and Mrs. Senning will speak. the meetings will be resumed early newly elected members of Alpha Rho first. Dramatic club in the Temple theater The membership committee of the next fall. Plans are now being made Tau, honorary scholastic society of April 28 and 29, will go on sale Y. W. C. A. will be the hostesses. The for general arrangements for World the School of Fine Arts will be held a terrific capacity for work," he Monday at Ross P. Curtis Company. members of the committee are: Ruth Forum next year. Tickets for World Forum may be ning.

scenery has already been started by Eddie Schrick, Maurine Drayton, obtained at the Y. M. C. A. office The University Players will present Stanley Reiff, stage manager, and Margaret Peterron, Marjorie Sturde- in the Temple, or from the Y. W. C. a group of one-act plays at 8:20 times-ten in Italy and the rest in ord.)

be one of the most unique and ex- The social committee will have Large Crowd Visits Ag College For Mary Ball, chairman: Lucile Ruff- Program Given to Livestock Breeders the story. If you have twenty differ- ley, Elder, Reilley, Delmaria), Mis-

The largest and most enthusiastic | with silage and green pasture. No crowd of livestock breeders that ever unfavorable effects have been exps- action." the first time, according to an an- week, which will close with a carnival Helen Regor, Nellie Marie Howe, visited the College of Agriculture rienced at his station where cottonparticipated, in the Feeders' Day pro- seed meal comprised not over 15 pergram on the Agricultural campus yes- cent of total weight of the ration terday, as announced by the Animal fed.

Husbandry department, which sponsored the program. The actual count was over 600 at 1 o'clock, with ap- the Omaha Daily Journal Stockman, proximately 400 being served at the gave a scholarly address in emphabarbecue lunch at the Student Activ- sizing the importance of terminal pressible humor of the doughboy, the markets to livestock breeders, and grim proximity of death, and the ities building.

with the weight guessing contest of markets, stating that markets are

facture of cottonseed meal. Samples Bros., ranch in Cherry County. Deof cottonseed and cottonseed meal tails of the experiment were explaned ed the common insinuation that there the Animal Husbandry department. (Continued on Page Three.)

quest, extended his leave of absence will be announced later. Hartley Burr Alexander, professor

Floyd Robbins, pianist, playing: Mozart-Variations. Cui-Causerie.

ceived his A. B. degree at the Uni-Herbert Gray, cellist, with Earnest versity ot Nebraska in 1897. From Harrison at the piano, playing: 1898 to 1900, he was a fellow at the Strauss-Sonata in F minor allegro University of Pennsylvania, and from con brio, andante ma non troppe, 1900 to 1901, at Columbia Univer- allegro vivo.

Walter Wheatley, tenor, with Margaret Colby at the piano, singing: Henschel-Morning Hymn.

Schumann-Die Lotus Blume. Puccini-Donna non vidi mai from 'Manon Lescaut."

Program For Tuesday Evening Tuesday evening a recital will be Prof. William Gossard of the Uni- given by the students of the School

A. and the former presidents of the Grand Hotel. Mr. Gossard is a pro- speak on "Essential Qualities in Art"

the Temple theater.

at the Lincoln Hotel Wednesday eve- warned. "Plays are not written-

play, and the action should unfold

act, you can be sure you have enough Kealistic atmosphere is essential, Unknown Soldier, I read so many books on spiritualism I g t the hebe-

gebies'. I was even afraid," he McCullough Gives Address added, "to go up to my room alone." Mr. Bruce McCullough, editor of Painting in words, in his drama, the misery of the trenches, the irre-

The program opened at 9:15 a. m. urged livestock men to protect these Three Schools Win Home

the barnyard menagerie. Ten an- one of their greatest assets. imals were brought in one at a time, An inspection trip was made to the weight of each one being estimated. The contest was won by lege Farm south of Havelock. Here Alva Anderson, Lexington, who es- the various lots were appraised by tablished the top on lambs in Omaha representatives of South Omaha commission firms and packing companies. this season at \$18.25.

One talk during the morning of The appraisers made comments and great interest to livestock feeders told the feeders what margin of profwas that of Prof. Jay L. Lush, of the it could be expected from the stock Texas Agricultural Experiment Sta- at that time. The 140 calves in the tion, on the preparation and manu- experiment were from the Shockley were exhibited. Frof. Lush discount- by Prof. H. J. Gramlich, chairman of was any danger in feeding cotton- Comparisons were made between send products to livestock when fed

ing a group of Kentucky Mountain ballads, in costume. These numbers ENGLISH DRAMATIST nois, bettered the former record by 8 SPEAKS AT TEMPLE seconds in the two mile high school run, making the time of 8.22. The Illinois squad was composed of Co-

> Skeyhill Takes "Unknown Soldier" as deroth, Schroeder, Murphy, and Example for Advice Given to Schroeder. Dramatic Department

> Conger lead Iowa State to another "The Unknown," his own play to title by breaking their own record of be produced in September in New 1925, winning by 7 minutes and 53.9 York, formed a concrete example for seconds. Conger followed Hoak, the pointed advice given by Thomas Thornburg, and Canlum.

> Skeyhill, English dramatist, on Fri-Rinefort throwing the discus 141 day at 11 o'clock in the Dramatic feet 4 3-4 inches new record. Club room in the Temple to the dramatic department on the writing of Results of University Relays:

> plays. "Know Life," was his terse begin- I o w a, Nebraska (Dailey, Wyatt,

ning. "How you do it is your own Chadderdon, Johnson) second; time business, but if you don't you can't 7:36.3. One mile university relay-first hope to write plays. Dip your pen

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Relays, May Go to Drake

Coach Henry Schulte announces

that Lincoln, Tecumseh, and Oma-

ha Central high schools are the

three winners of the Nebraska

Home Course Relay Championship.

He has wired their entrance to the

The Home course relay cham-

pionship was established some few

years ago when Mr. E. H. "Red"

Long, of the College Book Store,

volunteered to pay the expenses of

the best relay team in Nebraska

Drake Relays Committee.

to De Moines and return.

section-Won by WiWsconsin, Ne-Spiritualism as encountered in the braska (Davenport, Campbell, Dailey, trenches during the war is the theme Wyatt), time 3:22.8. Winners time

and background for his drama, the 3:22.4. 440-yard relay-Won by Notre first act of which he read. According to Mr. Skeyhill the underlying Dame. Time, 41.6. Ties world rec-The initiation and banquet for the thought must be decided upon at ord. Nebraska third in first section-44.3, (Lowe, Wyatt, Daven-

"Don't write plays unless you have port, Dailey). Two mile relay: Iowa State (Hoak, Thornburg, Caulum, Conger), they are rewritten. The Unknown Kansas Aggies, Missouri, Northwest-Soldier has been rewritten fifty-four ern. Time: 7:53.9. (New meet rec-

Four mile relay: Illinois (Fair-"Purge your play of all save what field, McElwee, Sitting, Rue), Ormotivates action," he advised. "The egon Aggies, Oklahoma. Time: soliloquy has no place in the modern 18:08.5..

440-yard relay: Notre Dame (Ri-(Continued on Page Four.)

he believes. "Before I wrote The Fair Board Distributes Guide Book Over State; Has Complete Program

Distribution of the 1927 Farmers' Fair guide book has already been started, according to Gordon Hedges, chairman of the guide book committee, and they are being mailed out

to high schools, county agents, and the various civic organizations over the state who are interested in Farmers' Fair.

The book made up of twenty." ur pages, contains a complete program of the Fair, directions for finding the exhibits, a list of the committees at work on the Fair, and a list of the cast and a brief description of the Pageant. One of the scenes taken from last year's pageant is used su the cover page.

Thirty-two local business firms are supporting the book with their advertising. The members of the committee responsible for this publication ares Cordon Heddens, challens, Indianola; Mozelle Austin, Shell, Wyoming; Euth Davis, Symcuso; and Howard Farr, Kimball

