CADETS MARK TIME WAITING UNTIL MONDAY

Annual Government Inspection Of Nebraska R. O. T. C. Unit To Continue Tomorrow

ROOMS VISITED

Majors Danford and Bonesteel Do Theoretical Inspecting Saturday Morning

Nebraska's R. O. T. C. unit is marking time today waiting for the annual government inspection which is to be held tomorrow. The inspec-ing officers, Major R. M. Danford of the Field Artillery and Major C. H. Ronesteel of the Infantry, inspected the sophomores, juniors, and seniors in theoretical work Saturday morning but the practical demonstrations will not be reviewed until tomorrow morning. Unofficial information from the Military department indiestes that the Saturday morning work

May Pershing at the Country club. rating. Scabbard and Blade gave a luncheon Saturday noon at the University club in honor of Majors Danford and Benesteel, and the army officers connected with the University held a dinner dance for them at the Country club Saturday evening.

Saturday Inspection The inspection Saturday morning gun drill and inspection of the junion and seniors in theoretical work by Major Danford, and inspection of omores by Major Bonesteel.

The seniors went through their (Continued on Page Two)

Bizads Forget Books And Such

dents of the College of Business Ad- organization. ministration attended the annual "Let us, however, not forget that full of R. O. T. C. band men, held a short parade through the business section of Lincoln. The parade ended at Antelope Park where the events Sigma Lambda Holds of the day were held.

At 10:45 o'clock a program of races and contests between students and faculty members began. The first race was a 20-yard dash for race was won by Mr. Darlington, who 1712 E street. was only a few steps ahead of Mr.

Baseball Games A student-faculty baseball game

was the next event on the program. (Continued on Page Three.)

GLEE CLUB CONCERT

Annual Home Program to be Feature Of Buck's Cantata, "The Voyage Of Columbus"

The Glee club will present its annual home concert at St. Paul's Methodist church at 8 o'clock this vening. The program will be featured by the presentation of Dudley Buck's cantata, "The Voyage of Columbus." This selection is unusually difficult for a college glee

A group of solos by Prof. Herman T. Decker, director of the club, and a trobone solo by Charles Calhoun, as well as numbers by the club and the Varsity quartet, are other features. Mrs. Dean Decker will be the accomanist. A silver offering will be

The numbers by the Gles club in-Every Tongue Adore Thee," by Bach, and "Hallelujah Chorus," by Besthoven. The quartet will present "Pilgrim Song," by Tschnikowsky.

INSPECT R. O. T. C. UNIT



Left to right: Major R. M. Danford, Col. F. F. Jewett, of the Miliwas very satisfactory. The review tary department, and Major C. H. Bonesteel, who spent yesterday Monday morning will begin at 8 morning inspecting the Nebraska R. O. T. C. unit. Majors Danford and Bonesteel of the War Department, will remain in Lincoln Monday The reviewing officers are being to examine the local R. O. T. C. unit more fully, the outcome of which entertained at dinner today by Miss will determine Nebraska's chances for winning back the coveted Blue Star

WARD SPEAKS TO SOCIETIES

consisted of inspection of machine- Former Instructor Addresses Joint Meeting of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi

two companies of freshmen and soph. DANGERS OF FUTURE SEEN

"One of the real dangers in the paces in military history, weapons, present situation and in the future combat principles, company admin- development of our societies is a ceristration, military law, and rules of tain aloofness which is a product of land warfare. They also took up the individualism characteristic of work on the one-pounder and trench American life," declared Dr. Henry B. Ward before the annual Phi Beta Sixteen States and Forty Institutions be on hand. Kappa-Sigma Xi meeting held Friday evening in the Social Sciences aud-

Bizad Day picnic and dance held Fri- each organization is but a part of the stitutions. Sixteen states were repday May 13. All Bizads were ex- picture; that vital contact between cased from classes Friday, and at 10 organizations is essential for the from forty astitutions. Titeen ado'clock about two hundred students proper development of the university dresses were given in zai. assembled in front of the Social organism," he continued. "Then we Sciences building, and led by a truck must accordingly seek to eliminate (Continued on Page Two.)

Initiation Ceremonies And Founder's Banquet

Sigma Lambda, honorary art sogirls; this was won by Dorothy Ber- rority, held a Founder' Day and inivia. Miss Bervin was also first in tiation banquet Friday evening at the the bicycle race. The instructors' studic of Miss Teresa P. Emerson,

After the initiation ceremony a Spangler and Mr. Nelson. Two other very delightful dinner was served feature races were the three-legged "it; he French style. The menu mee, won by G. Wirsig and C. cards were in the form of palettes Thompson, and the wheelbarrow race Miss Viola Loosbrock was toastmiswhich was won by G. Wirsig and E. tress and spoke of the activities of Hatton. A barbecue lunch was then Sigma Lambda in the terms of a time clock, introducing the Tick-Tock, Miss Claire Mitchell, the Indicators, Miss Dorothea Wawson, and the Alarm, Mrs. Robert Action. A This game was won by the students program was also furnished by the

initiates. The new initiates of the sorority were: Miss Elizabeth Dolan of New Fork, honorary; Miss Hazel Snavely of Lincoln; Miss Elizabeth Jonas of Omaha; Miss Virginia Randall of Omaha; and Miss Marie Havelicek of

Registration For Next Samester Is This Work

Registration for students now enrolled in the University begins tomorrow morning and lasts until Saturday noon. Students should see their advisers and deans as early in the week as possible. New students will register next

BUSINESS OFFICERS

Were Represented in Annual Conference of Officials

easily cultivated to excess, in the of the Association of University and technique may be profitably em-up. ployed for operating educational inpresented with delegates present

At the session Saturday at the Coliseum, in the "N" room, W. H. Bates of Iowa was elected president of the association succeeding W. T. (Continued on Page Two)

Fine Arts School Gives Beethoven Concert Today

Today the fourth of a series of concerts, in honor of the memory of Beethoven, which the School of Fine Arts of the University of Nebraska has arranged will be given this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in gallery A of Morrill Hall. The program will be directed by Prof. Henry G. Cox, professor of instrumental ensemble.

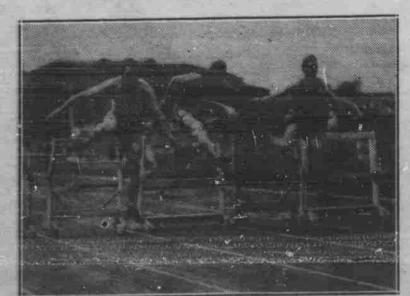
All of the numbers which will be given were composed by Beethoven. Following is the program:

1. Opus 18, No. 1, F. major, by string quartet composed of members of the University chamber of music group.

2. Opus 27 in C. by quintet; Mabel Ludlam, Helen Williams, Viola Forsell, Kenneth Anspeich, and Kenneth Loder. 3. Opus 18, No. 4, in C, by

minor string quartet.

CLOSE HURDLE FINISH



This picture shows Krause, Nebraska; Fleming, Nebraska; and Pen-M. C. A., which was held at Camp organizations and the large number That a board by formed by the organ-Prayer Perfect" and "The Rossry." quite, Drake, from left to right respectively, taking the last hurdle in the Strader near Crete, Saturday and of mambers, he stated that nearly relies dollars of property are of directors. 4. The heard to be by Carming the last hurdle in the Strader near Crete, Saturday and of mambers, he stated that nearly relies dollars of property are of directors. Professor Decker will sing "Trust in 120-yard bigh hurdles almost in a dead heat in the Nebraska-Drake dual Sunday, May 14 and 15. Saturday fifty million dollars of property are of directors. 4. The board to be by Gamma Sigma Delta, honorary fifty million dollars of property are of directors. 4. The board to be by Gamma Sigma Delta, honorary fifty million dollars of property are of directors. 4. The board to be by Gamma Sigma Delta, honorary fifty million dollars of property are of directors. 4. The board to be by Gamma Sigma Delta, honorary fifty million dollars of property are of directors. 4. The board to be by Gamma Sigma Delta, honorary fifty million dollars of property are of directors. 4. The board to be by Gamma Sigma Delta, honorary fifty million dollars of property are of directors. the Lord," by Scott, "Aready by track meet at the Stadium Saturday morning. The other Drake hurdler is evening Mr. Hayes addressed the hurdler is evening Mr. Hayes addressed by track meet at the Stadium Saturday morning. The other Drake hurdler is evening Mr. Hayes addressed by the provening Mr. Hayes addressed the provening Mr. Hayes addressed by the provening Mr. Hayes address Roulicht, by Scott, Arcady by track meet at the Stadium Saturday morning. The other brake hurdler is evening Mr. Hayes addressed the now owned by track meet at the Stadium Saturday morning. The other brake hurdler is evening Mr. Hayes addressed the now owned by track meet at the Stadium Saturday morning. The other brake hurdler is evening Mr. Hayes addressed the now owned by track meet at the Stadium Saturday morning. The other brake hurdler is evening Mr. Hayes addressed the now owned by track meet at the Stadium Saturday morning. The other brake hurdler is evening Mr. Hayes addressed the now owned by the university at the result brake branch of the American plants of the America Penquite nosed him out at the tape with Fleming a close third.

HASTINGS WINS 1927 HONORS IN DEBATE MEETS

Adams County Followers of Forensics Eliminate Fremont in Finals

FINALS HELD SATURDAY

Fremont Gains Way to Last Event After Defeat of Omaha Tech and Hartington

Nebraska's 1927 Interscholastic debate honors went to Hastings high school Saturday morning when it won a unanimous decision from Fremont in the finals of the high school debate tournament at the Temple theater. Hastings had the affirmative of (constitutionality waived.)"

defeating Aurora, Auburn, and Holdrege. Fremont chalked up victories over Hartington, and Omaha Tech, last year's champions, to enter the final debate. The judges for the final debate were Professors Hill, Rankin, and Senning.

Fremont Wins Over 1927 Champs Six of the twelve contesting teams were eliminated Thursday evening. The winning teams met Friday morning. Fremont eliminated Omaha (Continued on Page Three.)

Monday Is Date For Distribution Of Cornhusker

The 1927 Cornhusker, the thirtieth anniversary Cornhusker, will be Well Known Nebraska Woman Made ready for distribution Monday morning at 8 o'clock, according to a statement issued today by the business manager. About half of the books CONVENTION CLOSED are stored in the Cornhusker office Nebraska writer and author of "The Madison with 14, and Sutton with 10. at the present time and by the end Rim of the Prairie," was initiated of the week the entire number should into the Nebraska Lambda chapter of by Omaha Central.

receipts on hand in order to simplify women, at the last initiation of the Dowling of Madison who made 12 distribution. All these who do not year held at the University club last points by taking firsts in American Dr. Ward further said that "It is The seventeenth annual convention have their receipts are requested to week. For Outing Day particular member, especially when he is young and impressionable, by he is young and impressionable wait until the second day before they the emphasis naturally laid upon the noon of last week, was held for the limited number of extra copies have lowing the initiation gave an inform-Approximately three hundred stuvalue and power of the particular purpose of discussing how business been ordered and will soon be taken al talk on "Women in the Literary given in 27 subjects. Gold, silver, and the College of Business and the College of

> Cornhusker is entered. A distinctly chapter. new idea in the cover is one of the features of the book.

husker office Monday and all week. fifteen years.

Secretary Watts is Guest of Local Chapter for Week-End

meeting of the Association of Univer- schools of journalism. held in Lincoln this week-end.

Appleton, Wisconsin. He was the ities and scholastic standing. guest of Sigma Deuteron chapter at a dinner Saturday evening, at which Rathbone Speaks To a number of local alumni were pres-

E. M. Hayes Addresses Meeting of Y. M. C. A.

Egbert M. Hayes, well-known Y. M. C. A. worker, spent the latter part of the week in Lincoln where he addressed several meetings concerned with student and Y. M. C. A. prob-New York where he is to assume the position of executive secretary of the

ment in China.

the joint conference of the cabinet Gunderson's talk centered. Chinese problems.

DAVENPORT WINS 440



Bob Davenport, Nebraska quarter-miler, is seen winning the 440-yard won group III with 371-2 points, the question, "Resolved: That the dash in the Nebraska-Drake dual meet held Saturday morning on the Sta- Grand Island taking second with present Congress should adopt the dium track. To the left and back of Davenport can be seen Hobbs, Drake, 31 1-2 points. Gothenburg was high substance of the Curtis-Reed bill left and "Stew" Campbell, Nebraska sophomore, (right) who fought it in group II with 33 points, leading out for second place, Hobbs winning by a narrow margin at the tape. Crete by four points. Tekamah was Hastings advanced to the finals by The story of the meet follows on Page 4.

Sears Will Be Speaker At Final Vesper Service

Dr. Paul B. Sears of the botany department, will speak at Vespers Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock, the last service until next fall. His subject has not yet been an-

Margaret Hyde will lead the services, and Dorothy Howard will play a violin solo.

ALDRICH INITIATED IN THETA SIGMA PH

Honorary Member of Journalistic Sorority

Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary Students are asked to have their professional journalistic sorority for

The beauty of the book make it Dororthy Nott, Ruth Palmer, Marj- winners of first, second, and third once Saturday, his record-breaking worthy of a prize in the Artscrafts oric Sturdevant, Regina McDermott, places, respectively, in each subject. leap. This was only the second time Guild annual contest, in which the and Frances Eliott for the active Fourth place winners were given he has jumped this year.

Mrs. Alrich is Honor Member

Mrs. Aldrich was initiated as an Display of the Cornhusker will be honorary member in the local chapter places counted four points; second, made in several of the prominent of the sorority. She is well known three; third, two; and fourth, one. stores downtown. Plans are being throughout the country for her in- A total of 78 Nebraska high schools made to have a table in the corrider terest in literary fields. She was the were represented by 609 contestants. of Social Science building over which first honorary member of the Writ- Thirty-one of the schools placed. cash sales will be made in order to er's Guild and has been a contributor About twenty more schools entered established last spring by Lyman of lessen the congestion in the Corn- to various magazines for the past the contests than last year.

Aldrich. in 1916 as the ninth chapter of the versity professors.

Mr. Watts is connected with the ism. Active members are taken on school. business side of Lawrence college, at the merits of their journalistic abil-

Class In Real Estate

Harvey Rathbone of Lincoln, will speak before the class in real estate Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Social Sciences 305. The subject of his talk will be "Zoning." The public

CENTRAL HOLDS

Omaha High School Repeats Feat of Last Year and Retains Championship

WINNERS HAVE EASY DAY

Omaha Central high school took the lion's share of the honors in the annual interscholastic academic contests for Nebraska high schools held S turday under the auspices of the extension division of the University of Nebraska.

The Omaha Central contestants amassed a total of 91 points. Lincoln and York tied for second with 22 each. In close succession were North Bess Streeter Aldrich, prominent Bend with 20, Hastings with 18. Last year's contest was also won

Dowling Individual Winner Individual honor went to John history, French, and spelling. Miss sephine McDermott of Sutton was

World." Short talks were given by and bronze medals were awarded the meet, once Friday to qualify, and certificates.

Point Figures

In figuring school totals first

Examinations began at 8 o'clock The Nebraska chapter has re- Saturday morning and continued ceived a number of congratulatory until 3 o'clock in the afternoon. All PHI SIG OFFICER MAKES VISIT ressages on the initiation of Mrs. the contests were held in the social from the number of new records, it sciences building at the University. was not of great hindrance. A good Theta Sigma Phi was installed here The questions were prepared by Uni. crowd attended the meet, and when

Ralph J. Watts, national secretary- now forty chapters located in all of awarded at a meeting of all contest- ards at 12 feet 4 inches, a large treasurer of Phi Sigma Kappa, visited the leading universities and colleges ants late in the afternoon. The number of enthusiastic reporters filed the local chapter while attending the of the country where there are awards were made by Prof. A. A. on the field to support him. Reed, director of the University ex- Three one-man teams were entered sity and College business officers Membership is limited to those who tension division, and Principal Mc- in the meet and all succeeded in takare interested in the field of journal- Masters of the Omaha Central high ing away honors. White of Winne-

"Choppy" Now Plays Role of Proud Daddy

John "Choppy" Rhodes, former husker football star, is the proud father of a baby boy. "Choppy" is a good quarterback as he has a very

Gunderson Reviews For Association lems. Mr. Hayes is on his way to General Poor Management By Greeks

years in China, where he was inter- at the Lincoln hotel. The subject of "This immense amount of business ested in the work of the Y. M. C. A. his talk was, "Co-operative Business is handled by students alone, in many More recently he has been connected Associations for Fraternities and cases with no annual audit of books," with the Student Volunteer move- Sororities." This is the seventeenth declared Gunderson in pointing out tures at the College of Agriculture annual meeting of the association the advantage of pool buying. On Friday Mr. Hayes addressed a which includes all large colleges and The speaker enumerated four on Friday Mr. Hayes and ease which introduced a which introduced the Alleghenies methods of business management, as will speak on "Some Investigations in

members. In Nebraska there are 59

"Few fraternities and sororities fraternities and sororities involving Committee on Foreign Relations, the national committee of the Y. M. C. A. are properly managed today," stated an annual expense of \$200,000 for maintenance. At the perfector of Rothamstead Experiment L. E. Gunderson, finance secretary maintenance. At the interfraternity in charge of work in connection with of the University, in his address given council for 1926, one member said foreign students in the United States. before the Association of College and that over one million dollars was ex-Mr. Hayes has spent a number of University Business officers Friday pended yearly by his fraternity alone.

of the University, in the Temple. He "The big problem is the centralize follows: 1. The alumni should form Soil Fertility," and Tuesday at 11 he also gave the opening address before ing of purchasing," and around this a council to direct the general poli- will discuss "Systems of Farming is cies of the organizations. 2. That an England." Both lectures will be of the University Y. M. C. A. and the First, to impress his audience with outside corporation be given charge given in the new Student Activities young men's division of the City Y. the amount of money expended by of the buying and management. 3. building.

FIVE RECORDS ARE BROKEN IN TRACK TOURNEY

Youths Set New Marks in Pole Vault, Discus, Broad Jump, Shot Put, and 440

LINCOLN CLAIMS TITLE

Gothenburg Takes Championship of Group II and Tekamah Tops Group I Score

Five state records were shattered by high school athletes in the twentyfifth annual Nebraska high school track and field meet held at the Stadium Friday and Saturday. Lincoln victorious in group I, but was closely pressed by Nelson and Fairfield.

Morris of Grand Island annexed a new state record in the pole vault, when he cleared the bar at 12 feet 1 inch. He attempted three times to negotiate 12 feet 3 inches, but failed to make the heighth.

First New Record The first record set Saturday afternoon was in the discus, when Creighton of Gothenburg made a toss of 126 feet 11 inches, to displace that of 124 feet 11 inches, made by Ly-

man last year, Bailey of Scottsbluff duplicated his last year's performance of firsts in the 220 and 440 in Group III. Taking it easy in the Friday preliminaries, he went unnoticed except by those who knew him. Saturday he cut loose to nose out Lambert of Kearney and Tomson of Lincoln in the 220. Then he strode through the 440 in great shape to set a new record of 54.1. All four first place men bested the former record which had been set the day before by Allen of Norfolk at 51.8 seconds. Allen finished second in the finals, running faster than the day before but unable to match strides with the longlegged Westerner.

Tomson "Comesback"

Tomson of Lincoln, although beaten in both the 100 and 220 yard

Fuller of North Loup set a new record in the shot put Friday only to have White of Winnebago, Winnebago Indian, better his mark Saturday for another new record at 48 feet 7 1-2 inches. Creighton of Gothenburg set a new discus mark of 126 feet 11 inches to crack the record

Wind Bother Athletes

The tracksters were bothered more or less by a strong wind, but judging Morris of Grand Island made his national organization. There are Medals and certificates were third try to top the vaulting stand-

bago, who set the new record in shot put, Reid of Pilger, who tied for first in the high jump, and Randolph of Humboldt tied for first in the pole

The scores of the teams are: Group I

Tekamah 20, Nelson 171-2, Fairfield 171-3, Comstock 112-3, Wilsure there is going to be another ber 10 5-6, Arlington 10 1-2, North Rhodes in Nebraska lineups in the fu- Loup 9, Hershey 8 1-2, Winnebago 7, ture, and he thinks the boy will make Edgar, Farnum, Friend, Peru and Stanton tied with 5, Pilger 3 1-3, (Continued on Page Three.)

Station of England Will Speak Monday and Tuesday

Sir John Russell, director of the Rothamstead agricultural experiment station in England, will give two lec-

Monday and Tuesday. Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock he