

A.W.S. OUTLINES ACTIVITIES FOR VOCATION WEEK

Program Headliners Include A Special Convocation; Round Table Talk

SPEAKERS ARE SECURED

Business Executives From City Institutions Will Address Women

Special convocation Monday at the Temple theater, Vespers on the city campus and at the College of Agriculture, and round table discussions feature the vocational program for university women for the coming week. Sponsored by the A. W. S., the meetings will deal with the various vocations, their requirements, advantages and disadvantages, as they appear to people who are actively engaged in them. Miss Harriett Towne, vocational director of the Lincoln public schools, will speak about vocations in general which might prove attractive to young women who are soon to graduate, Monday, at the 11 o'clock hour at the Temple theater. Miss Heppner has arranged for excursions to be distributed at the meeting for those women who miss 11 o'clock classes.

Mrs. Burton on Program
Mrs. Burton, head of the personnel department of the Gold and Company store, will discuss personnel work as she finds it in that firm, as well as her observations of the work in other businesses, at the vesper services in Ellen Smith hall Tuesday.

Miss Gladys Beaumont, manager of the tea room at Miller and Palms, will have as her topic for discussion at Tuesday noon vespers in the Home Economics building, "Personality in My Job." In her talk Miss Beaumont will touch upon the general requisites of personality and its importance in any position. She will undertake to acquaint the girls who are majoring in Home Economics with openings in other lines for which their training fits them.

Koch Leads Tuesday
At a round table discussion, Tuesday at 10 o'clock, Dr. Harlan C. Koch, professor of secondary education at the Teachers College, will lead the meeting dealing with teaching and its problems.

At the same time, Miss Clara L. Craig, reference librarian, will conduct the round table discussion of library work. As a part of her talk she will cover the demand for women who have had a college education and some technical training along the lines of library work. Miss Craig feels that field is so wide that a girl can enter whatever branch coincides with her own interests.

Kirsch Discusses Art
At 4 o'clock Tuesday Dwight Kirsch, School of Fine Arts, will speak on "Commercial Art" and the opportunities offered within its scope. Poster making, advertising, placard writing, and book illustration, especially of children's books, offer the greatest opportunities. Likewise at 4 o'clock for those people who do not feel themselves fitted for filling any position such as Mr. Kirsch suggests, Miss Katherine Dugan will speak on "Secretarial Work" and the advantages to be gained in its field by one who is thoroughly trained, generally rather than technically. Miss Dugan is secretary to Mr. Barkeley of the Lincoln Safe Deposit company.

Miss Towne Co-operates
Miss Towne, who is to speak at the convocation Monday, will have charge of a discussion group Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Some of the topics which she will present for discussion are: Behavior problems among children, duties of Camp Fire leaders, community center workers and girls' club advisors and settlement work. Child reform, mental hygiene, health, are problems for the social welfare worker's consideration, as are Americanization of immigrants.

"DON'T BE SILLY"

CAPITOL

Mon.—Tues.—Wed.

WILLIAM FOX presents MOTHER MACHREE

Thurs.—Fri.—Sat.

Jack Holt in Court-Martial

Receives Honor



—Courtesy of The Lincoln Journal.
Prof. R. J. Pool, of the department of botany, who was recently accorded an honor degree from the University of Lyon, France. The degree is awarded only to men interested in the field of science.

detention home management, and the question of mental defectives. Miss Dorothy Colburn, Lincoln High School, will take up the subject of journalism at the group meeting Wednesday at 4 o'clock. Reporting, feature writing, and teaching of journalism are fields open to women interested in the subject. Miss Colburn has had experience as a teacher of journalism and as a reporter on the State Journal.

Vocations which a modern department store offers to all college women will be the subject of the round table discussion conducted by Miss Marie Weesner, head of the personnel and advertising department at Miller and Palms. Advertising, employment, buying and training are the main points which Miss Weesner will touch upon in her talk.

RUMOR LINKS PERSHING WITH AMBASSADORSHIP

Former Instructor and War Hero May Represent U. S. in France

General John J. Pershing, World War hero and a former instructor in the University of Nebraska has been prominently mentioned as a successor to the recently deceased Ambassador Herrick, as ambassador to France. That was the information given in an Associated Press report Friday.

ANNOUNCES DRAWINGS FOR GREEK BASEBALL

Lewis Completes Plans for Diamond Play Among Sandlot Nines

Drawings for the interfraternity baseball tournament were announced yesterday by Jimmy Lewis, director of the tournament. The plan of the tournament calls for two round robin schedules, and final games between the two winners of their leagues. The first round robin will be played in eight leagues, with four teams in six leagues, and five in two leagues. The winners of each of the eight divisions will go into two four-team leagues, and play another round robin. The winner of these two leagues will then play for the championship.

Games scheduled for next week are not booked for any particular diamonds, nor is the time specified. It is required, however, that all these games be played before the end of the week. Managers of teams which are matched for play are to agree upon the time, and upon a playing field for their game, and make arrangements with the athletic office in order to avoid a conflict. Four diamonds at Stuart field, one at the Mundy field and one at 27th and A will be available for use of fraternity teams.

Teams have been assigned to leagues, and scheduled for games this week as follows:

- League 1—Phi Kappa vs. Sigma Chi; Alpha vs. Kappa Sigma; Omega Psi Chi vs. Kappa Sigma
- League 2—Beta Theta Pi vs. Theta Chi; Phi Alpha Delta vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon
- League 3—Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Delta Theta Phi; Pi Kappa Phi vs. Pi Phi
- League 4—Phi Delta Theta vs. Delta Chi; Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Delta Sigma Epsilon
- League 5—Theta Chi vs. Delta Upsilon; Delta Sigma Delta vs. Alpha Tau Omega
- League 6—Sigma Phi Sigma vs. Delta Sigma Lambda; Sigma Nu vs. Phi Kappa Phi
- League 7—Delta Tau Delta vs. Phi Kappa Psi; Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon
- League 8—Alpha Sigma Phi vs. Lambda Chi Alpha; Phi Gamma Delta vs. Kappa Psi; Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Kappa Psi

AG ENGINEERS ARE TO MAKE TRIP

Continued From Page 1.
which includes the counties of Adams, Phelps and Kearney. "The faculty committee in charge of the inspection trips are very well pleased with the way the students have cooperated with them in making the arrangements necessary for the trip." J. P. Colbert, of the architecture engineering department stated. "Of approximately ninety-five students planning on making the trip all had paid their contingent fees by Saturday noon except six."

LEGISLATIVE HIGHLIGHTS

Identification Cards Freedom of the Press Finally a Bank Law Governor's Veto Lost (By Bob Kelly)

Students who are usually impatient because they produce their identification cards to do anything will find some solace in noting that the legislators are being supplied with cards which correspond to those campus nuisances. Lieutenant-governor Williams announced to the Senate Friday that they could get theirs at the desk. Mr. Williams stated that it would possibly save some of the Omaha delegation from embarrassment when they violated traffic signals.

Senator Deorak tried to have the State Journal's veteran state house reporter ejected from the Senate for the remainder of this session. The reporter rather made light of Mr. Deorak's voting in his news story about the ratification of the child labor amendment. The resolution which was laid over for one day according to the rules was tabled the next day. Brilliant speeches for the freedom of the press saved the day for the reporter. Nevertheless the comment was editorial matter in an unsigned news story and would more properly have been designated as editorial matter.

After two months of bickering, investigating and speech-making the Senate has finally passed a banking law to pay off the state bank guaranty deficit. The bill which was passed by the Senate was H. R. 299 but it has scarcely any similarity to the original document introduced in the House by the name. H. R. 299 as introduced not only provided for an assessment on the state banks but also for taxes on luxuries, mail, cigarettes and what-not.

H. R. 299 as amended by the Senate complies that the deficit shall be paid principally by the state banks of Nebraska. An assessment of one-fourth of one percent is levied on the average daily bank deposits per annum. It also provides that the legislature may make appropriations to speed up the paying of the deficit. No interest will be paid on deposits in defunct banks.

The Senate also concurred in advancing H. R. 382, a bill which replaces the old guaranty law by forcing each bank to insure its own deposits. Many Senators were dissatisfied with this way of abolishing the guaranty law. They also object to H. R. 299 claiming that it will take 25 years to pay off the deficit.

Governor Weaver failed to act quickly enough on H. R. 145, a bill of little consequence regarding the sale of school lands. Speaker Coulter ruled that the bill had become a law despite the veto because it had been in the Governor's office for 197 days, a bill which students of insurance, many of them at least, will heartily approve. The bill provides for the sterilization of certain public wards including the insane, habitual criminals, moral perverts and feeble-minded. The bill was passed in the Senate but has been greatly amended in the standing committee in the House. The administration is put into the hands of a board of five physicians and the application of the law is made less rigorous.

The House and Senate are divided into party lines on S. F. 105, the Griswold primary law. This bill aims at wakening the primary by reducing the scope of it. One of the provisions of the bill as introduced by Senator Griswold abolished the presidential preference primary. Governor Weaver let it be known that he did not approve of that at all and the bill was amended to suit his wishes. Another case of one powerful use of the veto. The bill is now in the hands of a joint House and Senate committee.

The House spent all day Friday discussing and amending H. R. 327. This bill is a sort of pork barrel one in that it designates on which roads the state of Nebraska shall spend its money. About 1000 miles are added to the state highway system by this bill. The bill, while it may be carefully drawn up by the committee is very often in bad shape by the time it has been amended. There is too much of a tendency to route state highways through every little town and past all of the town's filling stations and restaurants. Such a system does not make for the best routing of roads. Additionally, every county must have its money for state roads, whether it is particularly needed or not.

MRS. BURTON IS VESPER SPEAKER

Gold Employee to Discuss Experiences in Work at Lincoln Firm

Mrs. Burton, head of the personnel department in the Gold and Company store, will be the speaker at the Tuesday afternoon vesper service in Ellen Smith hall. In keeping with the vocational program for the week as outlined by the A. W. S., Mrs. Burton will discuss her experiences in personnel work in her own store and her observations of the work in other places. Vesper choir, with Hazel Struble as director will furnish special music at the meeting.

Hey! Hey!

The ORIGINAL Collegiate Hair-cut was turned out at—

MOGUL BARBERS
126 North 19th.

Early Graduate Evaluates Worth Of University in Students' Lives

In the Friday issue of The Daily Nebraskan, the first part of a letter sent by J. Allen Harris, a former student at the University of Nebraska, was printed. In it he described the events which led to his registration in the University in 1887, and told of the conditions then existing in Lincoln. The remainder of the letter follows:

During the summer vacation I worked at my trade, and then I came back to the University in the fall. I went to work for the McCormick Harvesting Machine company as a stenographer during the afternoon of each day. By so doing I joined the ranks of those who were earning their expenses as they went along. There were quite a number of them and they were not all of the male gender. I might add that I was the first one to operate the first cement testing machine spoken of by Mr. Chabrun as being in the basement of the old hall.

And so it was that instead of passing thru Lincoln as I had intended, I became a permanent resident for a number of years. It was a remarkable period for the country. The frontier had just about disappeared and there was begun those developments which are the result of a "settling down" with the thought that one has found his place in his work; and the end is not yet.

Feels University Important.
To this end the university plays a most important part for with every graduation day there goes forth a leaven which finds its way into the pores of the various communities of the state, and is made manifest in the character of its social and economic development. It should be found unashamed and unafraid.

To look back, those times do not seem so far away as the present time probably did when we thought of it then. If I ever did. But what a flood of memories they arouse, and the mental pictures they create. It was before the time of the steam-heated flat and the general adoption of the electric light and telephone. The base burner adorned the parlor or sitting room, and the oil lamp stood on the center table. There was no sanitary system and the horse car linked its way over the unpaved streets, but connecting links between the various additions of vacant city lots which overflowed the surrounding country.

After a heavy rain travel was for a time impossible. The roads became a sea of black mud while the board sidewalks floated in the pools of water. The volunteer fire department had just disappeared and the patrolmen were beginning to don uniforms. The race between the saloon and the white ribbon clubs (not to mention Bishop Skinner) had begun, and the Salvation Army band was playing in its tune. But a lunch had taken place and the swaddling clothes of the infant city were being cast aside. The time was ripe for modern improvements and with the desire came the fruition. The results are illustrated in the present, and it speaks for itself.

Graduates Go Out.
And what about the young men and women who formed the advance guard of those seeking a foothold in the different departments of life in this new country, or those who were just preparing themselves for the great adventure? Not a few of them at that time could be found working in what might be called very menial positions in order to pay their way, or to bridge over a period of waiting. During my short time we rubbed shoulders with those who have since filled the highest of offices in the gift of the state and nation.

Some have reached the foremost ranks of the different arts and professions, while the business world has claimed many for positions of honor and responsibility, and not a few have gained more than a national reputation. Few communities can furnish a larger list. Nor should another class be forgotten for they probably constitute a majority, they are those who have acquired the position of "the best husband" or "the best wife" in the world (to some one), and who are the guardians of the ones who will "carry on" in the future.

All Joined Together
We sat with them at a table in Brown's or Odell's restaurant or on a stool in Don Cameron's lunch counter, where one could lunch for ten cents or get a meal for a quarter. We boarded with them in the college dining club for \$2 per week, or at the various restaurants or private boarding houses for \$3.00 and just as likely as not the food would be served by one of them in the capacity of waiter.

We have kept step with them in "column of fours" as we raced across the parade grounds under the eye of Lieutenant Dudley of Griffith, and danced with them or their sisters at the party dances which were given in the Masonic temple or Bohannon's hall. We sat with them in the gallery of the opera house at a cost of twenty-five cents a seat, and where at one time some of us trod the stage with

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GAMMA ALPHA CHI HOLDS INITIATION

Martha Brinkerhoff Chosen As National Convention Chapter Delegate

Gamma Alpha Chi, women's honorary advertising sorority, at its meeting last week in Ellen Smith hall initiated Marian Kaufman, '29, Clarinda, Iowa, Delta Delta Delta and LaVern Henderson, Lincoln, Beth Weir, '31, Omaha, Gamma Chi Delta, and Helen Whitmore, '29, Valley, Alpha Chi Omega were pledged.

Martha Brinkerhoff, '30, Pawnee City, Delta Gamma, was elected delegate of the chapter to attend the national convention in Seattle, Wash., May 25-28. Miss Norma Carpenter of Lincoln who is actively engaged in advertising work here is the national treasurer and will also attend the convention. Caroline Behm, '30, Lincoln was elected treasurer of Epsilon chapter for the remainder of the year.

Colorado Coeds Keep Record of Spending Money

Port Collins, Colo., April 4.—Senior girls majoring in home economics who worked for their room and board or lived at home while attending the Colorado Agricultural college, spent an average total of \$190.23 during the first semester of the present school year, compared to the average expenditure of \$402.95 by girls who paid for their room and board.

These totals represent average total of \$190.23 during the first semester, and not simply the cost of clothing, board and room. Those working for their board and room or living at home not only spent less but saved an average of \$28.72 from their incomes for the semester while their sisters who paid for their room and board were only able to save an average of \$23.85.

Girls who "batched" or kept home while going to school spent an average total of \$350.62 and saved an average of \$30.53. All senior girls majoring in home economics are required to keep budgets and personal accounts, from which the above averages were obtained.

LACKEY TO HANDLE SUMMER FIELD TRIP

Several requests have been received in the department of geography during the past week for information concerning the Rocky Mountain field trip to be conducted immediately after the close of the summer session.

The trip, which is under the direction of Prof. E. E. Lackey, of the department of geography, will include Yellowstone National park, Salt Lake City and the Colorado Rockies.

Many Alumni Pay Visit To Museum During Week

Visitors at the museum and the department of geology during the

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THOMPSON GOES TO NATIONAL CONCLAVE

Dean T. J. Thompson, student affairs dean of the University, will leave for Washington, D. C., tomorrow to attend a national conference of deans and advisors of students. The conference is under the auspices of George Washington university and will last April 11, 12 and 13.

Miss Lustgarten Plans Post-Graduate Recital

Ida Lustgarten, '27, Omaha, teacher and composer of music, will present her post-graduate recital in the Temple theater, Sunday, April 7, at 2:30 o'clock. The recital will contain some of the pianist's own compositions. Several noted artists will appear with her.

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week included J. V. Wolfe, '31, now living in Semmes, Ala., and Carl L. Moadett, '30, Denver, Colo. Mr. Moadett, who is a mine operator and oil producer, spoke Monday to a field class on "The Potash Industry in Nebraska."

Pledges of Sigma Delta Chi Meet With President

Sigma Delta Chi pledges will meet at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon in the School of Journalism conference room, U hall 105, to discuss arrangements for initiation which is to be held April 24. It is important that all pledges attend this meeting.

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