Nebraskan Corrects

Phi Beta Kappa List

The Daily Nebraskan has a

in Hastings was listed as com-ing from Syracuse, while the name of Lester Phillip Schoene,

Arts and Scienses, Syracuse, was omitted. The last name of Miss Marthe Catherine Weaver

of Palls City was also left out

REED ANNOUNCES NEW

ENTRANCE PROVISIONS

Seniors in High School May

Take University Test

During Spring

PLAN HELPS STUDENTS

entrance examinations to the Uni

versity of Nebraska while still in

their senior year according to a new plan announced by A. A. Reed,

Subjects in which they may take

examinations in high school for

university entrance are algebra and

English for all freshman students.

Freshmen in the College of Engi-

neering must pass an examination

Three Classes in English

Y. M. C. A. SPONSORS

STUDY OF INDUSTRY

Side of Issue

Students Decide to Work

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working day by day under the same

This approach is both scientific

and educationally rewarding to the

scudent who finds himself a part of

Some will spend one whole yaer

Workers Will Meet Weekly

Each group comes together once

It is important that applicants

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mer vacation to this project.

The present plan is to permit

university examiner.

High school seniors may take

corrections to make in the list of Phi Beta Kappas as it was published yesterday. Miss Mary Janet Schmitz who lives

JUDD COMES TO SPEAK ON CHINA AT CONVOCATION

Students May Hear Medical Expert's Experiences In Revolution

DOCTOR RETURNS HOME

University Graduate Leaves Orient on Account of Failing Health

"A Nebraska Doctor in the Midst of China's Revolution" will be the subject of an address to be given by Dr. Walter H. Judd, Nebraska. 20 and College of Medicine, '23, at a university convocation at 11 o'clock this morning in the Temple.

Doctor Judd, whose home was in Rising City, Nebraska, went to ation from college, taking a post as missionary in the interior from the mission board of the Congregational church. He is home on his first furlough and is making a limited number of talks.

Most Missionaries Fiee

His knowledge of conditions in China is thorough, and is based on actual experiences that he has students to take examinations at undergone while performing his the beginning of the school year in duties. His hospital was in the con-tested territory during the fighting into three classes, those failing between the northern and the take English O get no credit, those southern troops, and was captured who are average take the regular and re-captured many times. During this war, Doctor Judd alone ficiet amount of high school Engstayed at his post. The other mis lish are permitted to take Eng-sionaries all left when they were lish 3. ordered to do so.

In his college days, Doctor Judd the new plan, will take the tests was very active in Y. M. C. A. work, under the supervision of high and while in medical college was school supervisors and will receive interested in the student volunteer movement for foreign missions, deficient they can make up the traveling a great deal for this or work during the summer and pass ganization. On his graduation from another examination upon entrance. needical college, he was acknowled edged as having the highest scholastic ranking in the school.

Refused Rochester Position

After leaving the university, Docfor Judd refused a position with the Mayo brothers clinic in order to take up his missionary work in the interior of China, where he has re mained at his post ever since his graduation. He will return again as soon as his health permits.

The doctor has a reputation for epeaking frankly and saying what he thinks. He places part of the China.

INSTRUCTORS EXPLAIN PROFESSIONAL DUTIES tional student Y. M. C. A. Denver, Colo. is the city that has been selected for the meeting

Department Workers Hold sessions during July and August. Discussion on Nature Of Study Fields

Professors of the social sciences in the University of Nebraska dis- values with the economic facts inthe work of their respective fields at the Temple cafeteria mined to "find out for themselves. Tuesday night. F. M. Fling, pro by entering industry as manual fessor of European history, stated workers, hunting their own jobs, that history is not a mere chrono living on their own wages, and logical record. Various facts must be selected by the historian and conditions as their fellow workers. related to a complex social whole which is ever changing.

The work of the historian has hever shaded over into that of a the industrial situation, a partici natural scientist. He is concerned with a thing happening at a certain time and place which may never occur again," Doctor Fling period of years in the venture

LeRossignol is Speaker

"Economics has to do with the studies of the activities of man in regard to the creation of necessilles and luxuries of life. It is related to other social sciences and

H. G. James, chairman of the questioned by them. pointed out that political science should not be emphasized as a mere application. As a science it should confine itself to the study and those workers in industry who have a science it should confine itself to the study and those workers in industry who have a science it should confine itself to the study and those workers in industry who have a science it should confine itself to the study and those workers in industry who have a science it should confine itself to the study and those workers in industry who have a science it should not be emphasized as a mere application. As a science it should confine itself to the study and those workers in industry who have a science it should not be emphasized as a mere application. As a science it should not be emphasized as a dense in the science it should not be emphasized as a mere application. As a science it should not be emphasized as a dense in the science it should not be emphasized as a dense in the science it should not be emphasized as a dense in the science it should not be emphasized as a dense in the science it should not be emphasized as a dense in the science it should not be emphasized as a dense in the science it should not be emphasized as a dense in the science it should not be emphasized as a dense in the science it should not be emphasized as a dense in the science in the of political processes and laws as are willing to share experiences

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Miss Erma Appleby Comes Back to Campus After Round-the-World Trip

Relate Concerning Cruise for the coming years. And Conferences in India

(By Helen Day) returned Sunday from a six month's trip around the world which she took as delegate repre-senting the student V. W. C. A. at a conference of the World Stu-dents Christan Federation held

The American delegation went

Mysore, India, during December. various student movements all

General Y. W. Secretary over the world, and with the formulation, from these, of policies Has Many Experiences to for the group as a whole to follow

Leaving Lincoln last October 5 Miss Appleby went directly to New York, reaching Southampton, all Methodist girls, will be held by England, October 20. The Ameri- Kappa Phi, Methodist girl's club, Miss Erma Appleby, general sec-tetary of the university Y. W. C. A. returned Sunday from a six three men the Y. M. C. A. spent ten days in England visiting Oxford, and the numerous student

The conference, under the lead it was the guest of the French stuship of John Mott and Francis dent movement. Miss Applieby and Miller, the former and present secher two companions were lodged retaries of the federation at Gen in the new student fover for girls.

Student Managers Prepare for Farmers Fair



Student managers of the eleventh annual Farmers Fair are busy getting ready for the big event on the College of Agriculture campus. From left to right, they are, standing: Clarence Bartlett and Mil-dred Hawley; seated, Helen Suchy, Marjorie Brinton, Robin Spence and James Rooney.

Upperclassmen in College of Engineering Prepare for Annual Spring Inspection Trip

NEW APPROPRIATION SATISFIES BURNETT

Chancellor Thinks Governor Weaver Now Favors The high school seniors, under Huge Increase

BILL GOES TO SENATE their ratings by July 1. If they are

> "Governor Weaver is in full accord with the increase in the University appropriation," declared Chancellor E. A. Burnett when interviewed yesterday about the \$662,500 increase in the University budget over the amount recommended by the governor last January, which was reported out of the house finance, ways and means

Students Seek Summer Jobs
To Learn Practical

house thanks committee Tuesday morning.
"The reason he did not grant the increase from the first was that he did not clearly understand the conditions upon which we were asking for that much money. Of course Plans for student industry groups blame for the Chinese situation on the people in this country and part which are made up of college student industry groups \$315,000 of the amount is to go for the people in this country and part which are made up of college student industry as manual lighting and heating plant and that is what makes the increase seem so workers for the summer vacation

period, and meet as a group once large.' Wanted New Building

periences and discuss other issues Chancellor Burnett said he was have been announced by the nadisappointed because the \$150,000 tional student Y. M. C. A. Denver, Colo., is the city that asked for a Home Economics building on the College of Agriculture campus had not been granted but of the Rocky Mountain group. The that he was well pleased with the exact dates have not yet been anincrease in the budget. nounced but the group will hold its

The bill will have to pass the senate yet but no opposition is expected there, according to the chan-Because of the difficulty in ob-

cellor taining a true understanding of in-dustrial problems from text books, of the increase," he said. "After which do not isclude the human the hill has passed the senate, will take about thirty to sixty days before work is commenced on the

new heating and lighting plant." Chancellor Burnett refused to comment on what chance he thought the University might have for gaining an increase in appro-priation for the raising of professors' salaries two years hence, saying that a good appropriation was usually made in prosperous years.

pant observer of the problems of SENIORS MUST both men and management. A num-GET PROGRAMS ber of college men are spending a

but the majority are to devote six weeks or two months of the sum-May 1 as Final Date For Ordering

May I is the last time recto or twice each week to exchange tan throw light on and receive and evaluate experiences. A com-LeRossignol, professor of econ able to secure interesting speakers ed. according to a statement made sent them and 907 department first day of school after spring vato address the group and to be the senior committee in charge, questioned by them.

Orders are being taken at the

College men and women, mem- Co-Op and College book stores. of the university Library. The back page has an ear of corn for a background with "The Cornhus-

The programs are offered in three styles, leather bound, card-board and as regular formal invita-

KAPPA PHI PLANS MISSION PROGRAM

Methodist Sorority Arranges Interesting Meeting For Thursday

Kappa Phi, Methodist girl's club, at 1417 R street, Wesley Foundation, on Thursday evening, April 18. from 7 to 8 o'clock. Variety entertainment, built around the theme, "Sally's Sunbonnet," will be the central motif of the meeting Readings in the mountaineer dialect and mountaineer songs will

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Agricultural Group Intends DOCTOR HARMS WARNS To Go to Western Part of State While Others Make Tour of Omaha Industries

Annual inspection trip of students in the College of Engineering will be divided into two separate groups this year, the agricultural engineers leaving Saturday, April 13 on a trip through the western part of the state and all other engineers leaving Monday, April 15 on the trip to Omaha and Blair.

requirement for graduation makes it necessary for every engineering student to make the trip, either in his junior or senior year. which is usually made to Chicago and lasts a week, or the short trip. which is held every other year and happens to fall this year. Last year university instructors.

Colbert Directs Trip The trip this year is under the direction of a faculty committee with J. P. Colbert, instructor in applied mechanics, as chairman. The Omaha headquarters will be the Hill hotel, Sixteenth and Howard

complete program of the trip follows. It will be noted that the separate schedule for the agricultural engineers will be at the beginning of the program for each

On Saturday, April 13, the agricultural engineers will leave Linin automobiles for western Nebraska. Inspection of the irrigapumping plant near Aurora, Continued on Page 3.

Reports About Research Work Are Published

Preliminary reports of an extensive research project are being and functions of department heads to Doctor Harms in senior high schools made by the department of secondary education under the direction of Dr. Harian Koch. Work on the project has been going on for over a year and it is not expected to be entirely completed for another year.

School administrators are not agreed as to the advisability of including department headships in high schools and the study is to decimine the effectiveness of those lready in existence. High schools thirty thousand or more population scattered over thirty-one states assisted in the compiling of the data for this investigation. Of these, 231 indicated that they do have headships and department divisions in their schools while 80 do not have for various reasons.

Visit Many Departments

English foreign languages, mathematics, science, and social sciences were the most frequent de-partment divisions indicated. The average salary for such heads as a rule was about \$350 per year more than they would otherwise receive.

Those principals and superintendents assisting in this work will receive this compiled report in a few days and when conclusions can be drawn and rules formulated as to the advisability of such departments and the most successful they will receive a final report.

Home missions program, open to METHODIST COUNCIL ARRANGES ELECTION

Methodist Student council will Teachers college, she was only sevold a luncheon meeting in the Temple cafeteria at noon today. The nominating committee will an- versity she was one of the freshnounce candidates for offices for the coming year. Election will fol- cent, and received the tuition

Plans for Methodist activities of of Regents for both semesters of the coming month will be formu- this year.

AGAINST SORE THROAT

University Physician Fears Spread of Diphtheria, Scarlet Fever

MANY CASES ARE NOTED

"It is very desirable that each and every case of sore throat be examined by a physician in The student has the privilege of that the rapid spread of diphtheria choosing between the long trip. and scarlet fever may be checked." that the rapid spread of diphtheria advised Dr. Charles Harms, versity physician, in a bulletin which was sent out recently to all

the engineers went to Chicago. "All sore throats are 'nfectious Such a provision is made for the and 'catching,' hence the rapid convenience of those students spread. Many of them are mild financially unable to make the long cases of diputheria or scarlet trip. Every student must make a fever and it is impossible for a report of the trip upon his return, layman to tell the difference. Home treatment may be satisfactory to the individual concerned, but not to the other members of his several classes," the report continues.

Diseases Are Serious There have been a number of about the campus and one fraternno sure method of gargling or any other treatment which will ward Cleveland, Ohio, who is the head tor Harms

cording to the physician. The most ception to the rule from the num-

the first case in Lincoln. There were ninety-seven cases of scarlet leyan university; Professor Feenmailed to 250 schools this week, fever and seventeen of diphtheria ster, York college; Professor The research study is on the status in Lincoln last month, according Morey. Omaha Technical high and functions of department heads to Doctor Harms school: Prof. M. G. Gaba, depart-

R. O. T. C. PARADES AFTER VACATION

Cadets Must Attend Review Thursday Following Spring Recess

Nebraska R. O. T. C. regiment will parade Thursday, April 18, the lege at Fremont, last year. cation. All cadets must report at Journalism Class from the drill field at 4:50 o'clock. Ruth Baker, honorary colonel, will inspect the companies as they pass in review.

The ceremony of the parade will be in accordance to the one just authorized by the war department United States. The commandant's cup which is awarded each year to the best shooting company will be presented to headquar-

DEATH CLAIMS NINA FEUSNER

Teachers College Sophomore Passes Away After Short Illness.

Nina Feusner of Huntley, who died Monday evening after a week's illness, was well known as an ex ceptional student in the University Nebraska A sophomore in

enteen years of age. In her first semester at the Unimen with an average above 90 per scholarship offered by the Board few days.

CLIFFORD WILL TALK TO SIGMA DELTA CHI

Members and pledges of Sigma Delta Chi will hear a talk by Mau-rice Clifford, city editor of the Ne branka State Journal, after a busi-ness meeting in the lib. my of University half at 7:15 g'clock tonight.

Mr. Cafford will discuss the duties and problems of a city editor and will relate some of his own ex Plans for initiation and the annual Founder's day banque to be held Wednesday, April 24.

DEAN GIVES ANSWER TO PLAN OF PORTER

will be made at the business ses

Doctor LeRossignol Brands New System Suggested As 'Socialism'

FAVORS PRESENT ORDER

Attacking the new economic or der suggested last week by Paul Porter, of New York, field secretary of the League for Industrial Democracy, Dean J. E. LeRossignol, of the College of Business Administration, spoke yesterday noon at the World Forum luncheon at the Nebraskan hotel. Doctor Le-Rossignol upheld the present sys- banquet. tem, and called Porter's plan "so-

cialism. The cooperative plan suggested Mr. Porter was described by the speaker as being unsuccessful in actual operation, except in a limited number of cases, and under special conditions. Admitting the present order to be faulty, Dean LeRossignol was of the opin-ion that the new suggestion held out no hope that it would be perfect either, and stated that the best plan would be to iron out the defects in our present system instead of throwing it overboard.

"The profit system and property are inseparable," Doctor LeRossig-nol continued. "If we eliminate profit in industry, as Mr. Porter Continued on Page 7.

FACULTY DISCUSSES

Committee Secures Miller secretary to the chairman. Of Cleveland, O., to Lecture Here

A faculty committee met Wednesday to arrange the program for the thirty-ninth annual meeting of light cases of these two diseases the Nebraska Academy of Sciences which will be held here May 3 and ity, the Acacia, was quarantined for 4 Prof. Dayton C. Miller of the a time with diphtheria. There is Case School of Applied Science.

off the diseases, according to Doc- of the department of physics of that institution has been secured It is usually true that one does as one of the speakers to address not have scarlet fever again after the meeting. Professor Miller will having it once, but diphtheria may talk on "The Science of Musical be had any number of times, ac-Sounds."

Dr. Raymond J. Pool, chairman age for contracting either of the department of botany, is disease is from five to ten years of chairman of the program commitage but there is evidently an ex- tee. The other members of the committee are: Professor Jensen, ber of university students who are Nebraska Wesleyan university; taking ill with one or the other disease. Nebraska Wesleyan university; taking ill with one or the other of botany; Prof. B. C. Hendricks, Diphtheria or scarlet fever, how-ever, may be "carried" by some one who is immune to them. It is graphy: Prof. A. A. Luebs, departgraphy; Prof. A. A. Luebs, departthought that this was the origin of ment of mechanical engineering; Professor Bishop, Nebraska Wesment of mathematics, and M. P. Brunig, department of agricul-

ture engineering.

Prof. W. C. Brenke of the department of mathematics is presi-dent of the organization. Prof. A. and will be at the disposal of E. Halch of the Peru Normal is editor of the paper. Many of the vice president, M. P. Brunig of the large daily papers of the state are department of agricultural engineering, secretary, and Prof. P. K. school. Slaymaker of the department of machine design, treasurer. The meeting was held at Midland col-

University and various buildings sioner. on the College of Agriculture campus Tuesday. They were shown with former Governor McMullen, through the new capitol and Governor Weaver and Governor visited local newspaper plants Dern of Utah, and were charter where the processes in making a members of Delta Tau Delta. newspaper were explained to When attending school Mr. Johns-

COUNCIL NAMES SABATA TO HEAD VARSITY PARTIES

Hold-Over Juniors of Group Are Standeven, White, Ayres and Raikes

ELECTION DATE IS SET

Representatives Decide to Have Annual Spring Voting May /

May 7 is the date set for the spring elections by the Student Council in its meeting yesterday Selection of Ray Sabata as Varsity party chairman and the election of the junior hold-overs for the Student Council for next year comprised the other business taken up

at the meeting. The spring election date falls on Tuesday, May 7, one week after the Pan-Hellenic banquet which is held April 50. The date was shifted from April 30, suggested by Eldred Larson, to May 7 because of the

Omit Faction Names

Four seniors at large and thir teen juniors representing each college and school in the University will be elected to the Student Council at the spring elections. dition three members of the publi-cation board will be chosen.

The Council also decided to omit party affiliations from the ballots at the spring election. Bruce Thomas, chairman of the committee to investigate the proposal to include the party names on the ballots, reported that the political organizations were not officially rec-ogaized by the University. It was therefore deemed wise to omit the party names.

Four Members Hold Over Joyce Ayres, Ralph Raikes,

Gretchen Standeven and White were the junior members of the Council elected to hold over for the Council next year. They will sit with the members of next year's council to be elected May 7. Seven candidates applied for the position of Varsity party chairman and two women for the position of others were declared ineligible for the chairmanship. The eligible candidates were Ray Sabata, Jack Elliott, Frank Mockler, Charles Law-lor, John Lindbeck, Elton Fee and Ben Cowdery. Elizabeth Craft was selected as secretary to the chair

HAVE VACATION JOBS

Walker Announces Tentative Student Assignments On Newspapers

Newspaper assignments for sen-iors in the School of Journalism for the week April 15 to 20 will be announced in Friday's Daily Nebraskan, according to Gayle C. Walker, acting director of the school.

Tentative assignments were posted on the bulletin board in University hall Wednesday but there will be some changes in that sched-ule, according to Mr. Walker. Twenthe list with the probability that more will be added tomorrow.

Newspapers of the state are cooperating with School of Journal ism in providing some practical journalism. Each senior will work for some newspaper of the state among those cooperating with the

Classmate of '94 Pays Weaver Visit

William M. Johnston, graduate of the University in 1894, at pre-Filley Visits University sent an attorney of Billings, Mont. The journalism class of Filley, nor Weaver, Wednesday, Accom-Neb., high school with their teach- panying Mr. Johnston was W. W. er, Miss Martha Jones, visited the Wilson, supreme court commis-

Both atended the University ton's home was at Humbolt, Neb.

Forestry Office Gets Ready to Send 650,000 Trees to All Parts of State

Arbor Day, Originated by J. Clarke-McNary act. Farmers pay about once cent for the cost of handling and packing the seed-

plant trees this year according to shipment. Arrangements are an announcement from the extension service forestry office at the take care of any that has com College of Agriculture. Orders for in during the next few weeks. The seedlings have been received from soil and weather conditions are all every county in the state and most ideal for tree planting this

Pioneer, Will See Number lings.
Contrary to the opinion of some

Of Saplings Begin to Grow trees can be grown in any county in this state. Orders are now on Every county in Nebraska will file for 650,000 trees waiting for plete to fill the orders as well as every county in the state and most ideal for tree planting this more are expected within the next year, declared Mr. Watkins.

Many of the trees will be planted will be started Wednesday, April put on by schools, churches, and tate extension for the young trees as a part of Arbor day programs put on by schools, churches, and civic organizations. Nebrosky