# RAIN SLOWS UP TRACKSTERS AT KANSAS RELAYS

Runners Succeed in Taking Third, Three Fourths At Lawrence

HASTINGS GRABS EVENT

#### Team Tops Half-Mile Relay In Fast Time; Peru Also Places in Discus

A rain soaked cinder path dam-pened all hopes of a record-smash-ing speciacle at the seventh annual Coiversity of Kansas relays at Lawence Saturday. Competition gan on a field made soggy by the heavy rains and finished in a look for shelter under the stadium and left the track covered with wahree fourths and a third in the

Coburn Tomson was fourth in the broad jump with 23 feet, 5-8-Portmess of Northwestern ook the event with a leap of 23 lect 7 1-8 inches. ame in fourth in the 120-yard high urdles, won by Sentman of Illi-The Scarlet and Black relay squad came in third in the fourile relay and fourth in the quarer-mile relay. Only two meet records were broken during the entire

Other Nebraskans Place. Other Nebraska schools than the niversity were in the running in he relays. Hastings college won he half-mile college relay in 1 minute, 311 seconds and placed second in the one mile college re-Hertz of Peru normal took a fourth place beaving the discus. Tom Warne of Northwestern,

who holds the world's indoor rec ord for the pole-vault off a dirt. sola for a new meet vault mark of Emporia, Kansis. State Teachers ollege since 1925. Kan Beattle of he Colorado Aggies hurled the discus 116 feet, 9 12 inches to break established last year by Howell of Oklahoma.

Ray Conger, one of the halfdozen 1928 Olympic team members entered, won a special mile race tross John Falkner of Oklahoma A. The Nebraska squad was made

# WRITE FOR ALUMNUS

#### Containing Campus **News Events**

Special articles by former Nebraska students and plans for better organization for round-up week and the Alumni association feature the April issue of the Nebraska Alumnus which was released this

An article on the new girls' dor-mitory at the Nebraska School of Agriculture at Curtis appears in the April number, C. K. Morse, superintendent of the school, which is subsidiary to the University of Nebraska, is the author of the ar-

Officers Nominated.

Pictures and biographical sketches of the nominees for officets of the Nebraska Alumni association appear in this month's issue. The nominees for the presidency of the association are Newton E. Buckley, '99, North Platte, and Judson B. Douglas, '61, Te-

Chancellor Burnett discusses the plans of the University toward beautifying the campus. He especially advocates the removal of rome of the old "eyesores" includ-ing University hall and Nebraska hall Raymond L. Wolfe, "25, gives Some Inside Information on

Plans for Round-up week are discussed by the editor of the magazine. Robert L. Ferguson, '12, has been appointed chairman on the 1929 reunion. The schedule for each day of the Round-up appears ing to junior colleges.

News events on the campus, in-cluding sport articles and alumni-news are also to be found in the April number.

# P.E.O. Group Entertains

Members in University Chapter K of P. E. O. entertained the university P. E. O.'s and daughters of members at an informal tea Sajurday, April 27, from 3 to 5 o'clock, at the Alpha Chi Omega sorority bouse. No personal invitations were issued, but an invitation was sent to each sorority bouse and April 2011.

#### Sorority Ball Nines Organize for Games

and dermitory.

Sorority baseball practices will begin this week. The tournament of a block diagram of the state of has been postponed until April 29. A straight elimination tournament for the championship will be played without the preliminary round robin contest. Bats and balls may be borrowed on the deposit of \$1.50. Fractions may be held in back of Social Sciences after 4 o'check. Social Sciences after 4 o'clock.

# MISS POUND GETS FINAL PLAYERS"

Guggenheim Foundation Has Position for Teacher On Board List

Miss Louise Pound of the department of English of the University of Nebraska has received notice of her appointment as a member of the advisory board of the John Si-mon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation of New York City.

This Foundation was established by United States Senator Simon Guggenheim and his wife in 1915, and named after their son. It pro-vides a number of fellowships for advanced study or research abroad in the United States in various fields of knowledge. The duties o members of the advisory board have to do with the candidates for fellowships coming within range of their special fields of in-

# FERGUSON BECOMES ROUND-UP CHAIRMAN

Dobson Appoints Local Man To Oversee Festivities Of Reunion Days

'ALUMNUS' HAS ACCOUNT

R. L. Ferguson, '12 of Lincoln, has been appointed general chairman of the 1929 Round-Up week by Arthur Dobson, president of the association. Announcement of his appointment as chairman is made in the April number of the Nebraka Alumnus which has just been released.

Twelve classes will hold special mions this year according to the Dix Reunion plan which is being followed. The classes of '86, '87, '88, '89, '05 '06, '07 and '08, '24, '25, '26 and '27 will have reunions this

Activities Begin April 30

Round-Up week activities begin on Thursday, April 30 which is Ivy 12 feet 4 34 inches, bettering the Day and also Decoration Day. Feafraternity and intersorority singing Bee News Publisher Heads contests, the May Day ceremonies the crowning of the May Queen, the planting of the lvy, the after-noon oration by the lvy Day orator, the masqueing of new members of the Mortarboard and the tapping of the Innocents.

Class and college activities will M. Missouri Vailey mile chaming the annual Alumni Council pion, in the slow time of 4 minutes meeting will be held. In the afternoon will be the annual R. O. T. C. "compet," during which the best

ors will be conferred. a "Big Six" opponent in a confer-ence baseball game. There will troduce the toastmaster. be another game Saturday. Friday evening will be the Cornhusker ball for students and alumni. Spe-Staff Issues April Number cial class reunions will be the special order of the day for Saturday.

# JUNIOR COLLEGE BILL DIES IN HOUSE GROUP

#### Russell Sponsors S. F. 102 In a Gallant Fight to Pass Committee

In the face of stiff opposition, S. P. 102, providing for junior col-leges in McCook, Norfolk and one two other cities, was killed in house committee of the whole Friday afternoon. It was beheaded a round-about method of strikout the enacting clause by a

vote of 44 to 41. Representative Russell of Red Willow made a gallant fight to save the bill but was handicapped by poor attendance in the house. Declaring that Chancellor Burnett favored the bill, he claimed that principal opposition was from church schools and the four normal schools. He charged that a man paid by the state but representing the four normal sche had continuously lobbled against

Pointing out the advisability of junior colleges he said there were 40% of them in existence at the present time. He added that some universities have abolished the first two years and left that train Packing Representative

#### Psychologist Writes on Laboratory Phenomenon

in the April number of the "American Journal of Psychology," there appears a minor study from the psychological laboratary of the University of Nebraska entitled, "A Variant of the Chessboard Illuston," by Mrs. Winifred Hyde Dodd former professor of psychology. This is the second of a series of studies which will be continued un-der the direction of Prof. J. P. Guil-

#### University Graduate Draws Map of State

Department of geography of the

# PRODUCTION IS **READY TO OPEN**

'Mid-Summer Night's Dream With Cast of Fifty Ends Work of Season

COSTUMES SHOW COLOR

Elaborateness of Production Marks It as Outstanding 1928-29 Showing

"Mid-Summer Night's Dream," speare, will be presented this week beginning Monday evening at the Temple theater. With a cast fifty and the most elaborate cos-tumes of any production this year it is the outstanding play of the

1928-29 meason Shakespearian comedy closes the fourteenth season of the University Players. Every year the University Players present one of Shakespeare's plays. The play will be presented every night dur-ing the week of April 22-27. There will also be a matinee Saturday

afternoon, April 27. The cast for the play was an nounced Saturday by Zolley Lerner, business manager for the players. Pauline Gellatly has the lead, playing the part of "Puck." Harold G. Easton, whose work in previous productions has been outstanding, will play the part of Bottom the Weaver, ignorant and concelted but lovable

#### Continued on Page 2 SIGMA DELTA CHI GETS BANQUET PLAN READY

includes many who

Journalistic Program Wednesday Night

Pete Hamilton, publisher of the Bee-News, will be the Omaha speaker at the annual Founder's day banquet of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity, at the Lincoln hotel Wednesday evening.

Fritz Daly, president of the In-

Initiation Precedes Banquet The Founder's day banquet, which a score of alumni will athall. The initiation program is in and political conditions in the charge of Edward Dickson. The country. Neal Gomon, Robert William McCleery, Raymond Murray, Elmer Skov.

#### R.O.T.C. PARADES NEXT THURSDAY

Cadets Are Scheduled to Appear for Review in Burnett's Honor

In honor of Chancellor E. A. Burnett, a retreat parade will be formed by the cadet regiment of R. O. T. C. at 4:50 o'clock Thursday evening. The first call will be blown at 4:50 o'clock and assem bly at 5 o'clock. The regiment will form on the north side of the drill field facing south as usual. Mem-bers of Pershing Rifles will drill

with their respective companies.

Three other parades have been scheduled. Tuesday. April 30, reserve officers will inspect the regiment and Wednesday, May 8, cadets will pass in review before Governor Arthur J. Weaver. The third parade is arranged for Thursnouncement of postponement will be made on the bulletin board at

## Will Interview Seniors

Howard Holbrook of Austin, Minn., will be on the campus all day Monday interviewing graduat ing seniors who may be interested in the meat packing industry. Holbrook represents the Hormel com-

It is possible that H. H. "Tim" Corey, former captain of the Ne-braska football team, will accominterviews may be made in the

#### Athletic Office Sets

Drake Tryouts Time Tryouts for the Drake football relays will be held at the Sta-dium at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon, according to an announce ment coming from the athletic office today. The regular Tri-Color track meet will also take place Monday afternoon.

#### University Professors Win Promotions

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, SUNDAY, APRIL 21, 1929



Prof. J. P. Senning, left, and Dr. Nels A. Bengtson, right, who are new departmental heads appointed by the University Board of Re-gents at its meeting Saturday. Professor Senning becomes head of the department of political science and Doctor Bengtson of the newly formed department of geography.

# LAW SENIORS HANDLE BARBECUE PROGRAM

Is to Appear at Annual Entertainment

Plans for the Law barbecue, to being made by a committee of five output of the school during the aenior law students. Men in charge last thirty-five years. senior law students. Men in charge "I believe this is a fine recogni-of arrangements are, Edwin Cassem, Lincoln, Norris Chadderton of Interview." It means that we will Lincoln, James P. Cody, "Sim" have to intensify slightly our Morton, Lincoln, and Milton Mc-courses to meet the standards." The cast for "Mid-Sumer Night's Lincoln, James P. Cody,

Grew, Marshall, Missouri. come a tradition on the campus, is accepted and adjusted to the new the occasion, may attend. The program will include a baseball game, ruption. and a feed, probably at the Auto club, Cassem said yesterday. At the barbecue, the Law Bull, a scandal sheet makes its annual appearance The publication of this paper this year is in charge of a group headed by Edwin Cassem.

#### James Tells of Potentialities in Southern Nation

company and the best platoon will nocents society, will act as toast- rank as one of the foremost counbe selected and other military hon- master and short talks will be tries of the world within the next Some time during the day, either dent of the organization, and Gayle 100 years. Dean H. G. James in the morning or afternoon, the C. Walker, acting director of the spoke to seventy-five members of varsity baseball team will engage School of Journalism. Gene Robb, the American Association of University Women Saturday afternoon at Ellen Smith hall. In his lecture, illustrated by stereopticon views, he reviewed the history of tend, will be preceded by initia-tion ceremonies in University ent and future social, economic

following men will be initiated:

Maurice Akin, Harl Andersen, of the United States, Brazil bids Magrice Akin, Hall Blake, Donald to become one of the important Carlson Neal Gomon. Robert powers of the world, according to production of tropical fruits as well as for grazing of cattle and

cople are Portugpese with language and costoms of that country imbedded in their lives. and they resent being classed with the Spanish people. "Brazil is a Latin-American country, but not a Spanish American country," declared. Views of Rio de Janerio, its beauties and industries, furnished an interesting part of the program, also with those of Brazilain mountains and plateaus.

#### PRESIDENT VISITS FRATERNITY HERE

Delta Sigma Lambda Chief Officer Spends Day at University

E. J. Heckel, architectural engi day, May 16. In case of rain, an neer and president of the Delta Sig-nouncement of postponement will ma Lambda fraternity, visited the local chapter Saturday, April 20, 1929, while on a tour of the western chapters.

Mr. Heckel will next stop at Beta

#### School of Music Gains National **Body Entrance**

admitted to membership in the partment of political science. Doc-Bull, School Scandal Sheet, National Association of Musicals, at the meeting in Chicago, last rank as professor in 1926 and has week, according to Adrian Newens served in that capacity until the who returned from the sessions Friday. To be admitted to the the University of Illinois organization it is necessary to Doctor James, whom D meet certain requirements as to be held during Round-up Week, are history, curriculum, faculty and in the department of political sci-

Music credits, transferred The Law barbecue, which has be- one member school to another, are held during Round-up Week so that school's curriculum, he explained. Law college alumni, who return for adding that it allows the student to continue his study without inter

Purports to Standardize Object of the association is to

standardize music courses, grade of teaching, examinations; and to standardize courses for Bachelor and Master of Art degrees. A regular meeting is held annually at

Thirty-nine of the leading mu-New England conservatory at Boston; School of Fine Arts, Syra-Oberlin conservatory, Oberlin; American Institute, New Prophesying that Brazil will York, and Northwestern at Iowa. The member schools are inspected once each year.

# REWARD R.O.T.C. WORK

mic Organization Continues Plan award Of Giving \$25 Present to Best Basic Man

Announcement is made today of Dean James. Its location and va- the offer of a \$25 award by the Am- Radford stated that people ate but riety of climate make it suited for erican Legion auditary to the best one porterhouse steak a week when student completing the two year course in military science this for grain growing, he stated. course in military science this Brazil is not a Spanish-American June. The award was first given country, said Dean James. Its last year. Captains H. Y. Lyon, R. HOUSE SHOWERS G. Lehman and T. A. Baumeister will make recommendations for the award, according to Lieutenant Col onel F. F. Jewett, commander of the Nebraska R. O. T .C. regiment. Basis of the award will be know ledge of military science, bearing leadership and scholarship. Milli tary science counts 30 percent, percent, and scholarship 15 per-

> Knowledge of scouting and paketry and guard duty are included in the military science division. while appearance, coordination of movements and military confidence its land, buildings and equipment. are factors considered in bearing Knowledge, confidence, response of squad, command method, general considered essential in leadership, motion was defeated 60 to 15

#### Fifty Girls Arrange To Play Deck Tennis

Second round of intramural deck tennis will be played Tuesday from chapter of Delta Sigma Lambda at 4 to 6 o'clock on the courts in back Social Sciences. In case of rain the University of Kansas. A ban- of Social Sciences. In case of rain quet was held at the Nebraska the tournament will be postponed Delta Sigma Lambda house in his one day. About fifty girls are to compete in this game.

#### Kosmet Klub, Back From Road Trip, Prepares for Local Spring Showing

Tickets for "Don't Be Silly." ing to reports, was well received Kosmet Klub spring show will go in all of these towns. pany Holbrook. Corey has been with the Hormel company for a number of years. Interviews with the Hormel representatives will be held in Prof. T. T. Bullock's office, ment made yesterday by the whose home town is Hastings, was given an enthusiastic reception Kinb. Tickets will be sold from the Liberty theater box office and possibly from box offices on Ne a matinee as well as evening perbrasks central and Ag college formance was given and

campuses. "Don't Be Silly" will be given two nights in Lincoln, Friday and Saturday, April 27 and 28.

The "Don't Be Silly" company composed of Kosmet Klub members and other university students arrived in town yesterday morning from a five day tour of Nebrasks. The show was presented in Fremont, Columbus, Holdrege, McCook and Hastings and, accord-

campuses. "Don't Be Silly" will be were in attendance from all sur-

# REGENTS CREATE SENNING HEAD OF

Barbs' Fail POLITICAL GROUP Howard Gardner, '32, Omaha, was

Resigned by Dean James day evening On September 1

BOARD MAKES CHANGES

**Body Organizes Department** Of Geography: Bengtson **Becomes Chairman** 

At the regular meeting of the Board of Regents Saturday after-noon, Dr. J. P. Senning, professor of political science, was named as chairman of the department of political science, effective September 1. He replaces Dr. H. G. James, whose resignation to take the posttion of president of University of South Dakota next year was accepted at this time and will take effect August 31.

Coming to the University in 1916 University School of Music was and affiliating himself with the detor Senning received his present present time. He took his Ph. D. at

Doctor James, whom Doctor Senning succeeds as the head position Graduate college and dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. His successors to these two posts have not as yet been named.

The creation of a new depart ment in the University was also ef-Continued on Page 1

## FEEDERS DAY DRAWS RECORD ATTENDANCE

Go to Special Program On Farm Campus

comprise the national group day program which was held at Among the most prominent are: the College of Agriculture Thursday and Friday. The crowd was twice as large as any which had ever attended a previous meeting. Outstate visitors who have attended Feeders day programs in many states said it was the largest crowd they had ever seen at similar gatherings.

The ten pound roast, which was the prize offered to the winner of stockmens' intelligence contest was taken home by Parr Young,

The importance of fitting the catcattle feeding a gamble on bor-rowed capital, was stressed by Boyd Radford of Nehawka. Mr. high standard of living, and the op-portunity to develop the arts, so necessary for prosperity."

# FAVOR UPON BILL

Of Municipal University Within Omaha

Members of the lower house of bearing 15 percent, leadership 40 the legislature Thursday approved Omaha university, a private institution, whose board of trustees are willing to transfer to the city all of Legislator Wynne, football coach at Creighton university, led the opposition to the measure and moved impression and military ability are the postponement of the bill. His

Among the matters up before the senate was the confirmation Governor Weaver's appointees to the state normal board. His nominees are John W. Gamble, Omaha; William H. Pitzer, Nebraska City. and Fred M. Anderson, Cozad. The normal board has control of the state schools at Peru, Wayne, Chadron and Kearney.

#### Extension Office Gets Reports on Graduates

Graduates' reports are being re ceived from high schols of the state at the University extension offices, according to E. E. Reed, director of the extension division. These reports serve as a basis accredited schools.

Council Seeks Varsity

Party Under-Chairmen Varsity party sub-chairmen aspirants may present their apply cations at the Students' Activities office, Collseum, until 5 o'clock Tuesday evening, ac-cording to Eldred Larson, president of the Student Council. There are places open for seven men and five girls on the con mitters. Applicants are asked to bring their identification card with them. Any persons filing for more than one position should indicate their preference

#### FRESHMEN PICK MINOR OFFICERS

Howard Garnder Secures Vice-President Place;

elected vice-president of the freshman class, Lloyd Jeffries, '32 Professor Assumes Position | Omaha, secretary; and David Walker, 32, Mullen, treasurer at a freshman class mass meeting held in Social Sciences auditorium Fri-

Gardner is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity and has been active on the Cornhusker. He is also a member of Pershing rifles. Jeffries is affiliated with Alpha Sigma Phi and Walker is a Delta Sigma Phi. The "barbs" were quite well represented and organized but failed to place any of their candidates.

# BANKERS ASSOCIATION **WILL PRESENT AWARDS**

LeRossignol Announces Loan For Economics Students Of Junior Rank

GROUP GIVES ANNUALLY

each from the American Bankers association foundation for students economics at the University announced Saturday by Dean J. E. LeRossignol of the College of Business Administration. ence has also acted as dean of the are to be made only to deserving students whose major course in the University is in banking, eco-nomics, or related subjects in classes of junior grade or above. One scholarship will be in agricul-

According to Dean LeRossignol. the American Bankers association in commemoration of its fiftieth anniversary in 1925 created the foundation, the fund of nearly \$500,000 being accumulated from voluntary individual subscriptions and donations by member banks. The various schools named for these loans were selected on a basis determined by the type of More Than 1,500 Persons school, educational standards, geographical distribution, and their desire to co-operate with the One or more More than 1,500 persons attend in each state in which the quota sic schools of the United States ed the seventeenth annual Feeders to the foundation has been covered.

Loan Committee Recommends The awards will be made upon Regents could spend an additional the recommendation of the student \$300,000 to be paid off on the loan committee of the University, amortisation plan. That is the plan enlarged by the addition of George Chancellor Burnett suggested Sat-W. Holmes, president of the First urday that the Board of Regents Trust company and the First National bank of Lincoln. Mr. Holmes recently gave a \$500 scholarship to the University for research in business administration. It is expected that the loan scholarships will be

available in the fall. "The purpose of the foundation, Nehawka Mr. Young stood third in according to Dean LeRossignol, "is the contest, but S. E. Just of Ax-based on the fact that industrial tell and A. M. Miller of Beatrice, both of whom had higher scores, stantly becoming more complex were not on hand to receive the have available information as to the importance of the general farm-united States can not hope to have ing operations rather than making that continuity of progress, the these processes; otherwise the portunity to develop the arts, so

## the price of beef became high and lived on bologna the rest of the ON BALL LEAGUE TILTS

#### Members Vote for Proposal Tourney System Engages Each Team in Contests With All of Group

the legislature Thursday approved All preliminary league games in der the direction of the A. W. S. by a large majority S. F. 244, pro- the interfraternity baseball tourna- board as has previously been the viding for a municipal university ment must be played before May 4 case. The board is self-sustaining, in Omaha. The measure contem- if they are to be counted in team with a membership of fourteen trolling, the automatic rifle, mus- plates taking over the present standings. This announcement was girls, half of whom are non-soror made yesterday by James C. Lewis, ity, and half of whom are sorority director of the tournament. Be members. Girls elected to the cause of uncertain weather, it was board are usually among those who deemed most practical to allow the have served as big sisters preteams to schedule games at their viously.

own convenience. According to the plan of tournaleague is to play one game with and also new students who may follows:

Leegue 1—Phi Kapia, Siemia Chi, Acacia, Kappa Siema, Omera Heta Pi, Leegue 5—Beta Theta Pi, Theta Chi, Phi Alpha Delta, Siema Phi Epsilon, Leegue 3—Tau Kappa Phi, Parm House, Leegue 3—Tau Kappa Phi, Parm House, Leegue 4—Phi Delta Theta Delta Chi, Phi Sigma Kappa Phita Siema Phi, Leegue 5—Theta Xi Delta Upsilon, Delta Sigma Isama Phi Bigma. Delta Sigma Lemida, Sigma Phi Bigma. Delta Sigma Lemida, Sigma Phi Bigma. Delta Sigma Lemida, Sigma Phi Rappa Phi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Phi Rappa Phi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Benisa Alpha Reelion.

Leegue 5—Alpha Sigma Phi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Gamma Delta, Kappa Pei, Pi Gamma Delta, Kappa Pei, Alpha Gamma Belta, Kappa Pei, Alpha Gamma Delta, Kappa Pei, Alpha Gamma Bho.

# COEDS GATHER AT

University Club Is Scene Of Event at Which Sixty Attend.

resentatives and a chaperon from ident of the school's alumni resentatives and a chaperon from each sorority and dormitory.

Miss Mabel Lee and Miss Mary Olesen of the department of physical education were bostesses. Dorothy McGinley, Betty Wahlquist, and Margaret Ward served. The decorations were carried out in a color scheme of pluk and green, to president. Alumni representing convey the idea of appring. Apoptic every clarater dataset in the Student of the school's alumnit and cattering and the school's alumnit and cattering and the school's alumnit and cattering the school of the school's alumnit and cattering the school of the school's alumnit and cattering the school of the school convey the idea o. apring. About every class

# SENATE WOULD ADD \$100,000 TO APPROPRIATION

Upper Chamber Votes to Give \$4,830,000 Total To University.

HOUSE REFUSES CHANGE

Lack of Agreement Forces Measure to Undergo Joint Session

The house refused to concur in the senate amendments to the appropriation bill. The action of the house was taken at the request of Harry Essam, chairman of the finance committee. The bill goes to a conference committee from the house and senate where the

differences will be ironed out. University appropriations were raised to the extent of \$100,000 by the action of the senate in committee of the whole Friday after noon, bringing the total to \$4,830. 000. Several minor changes were made in the allotment of funds to the University for the next bien-

The bill as amended by the house appropriated \$4,650,000 for general maintenance and \$100,000 for the purchase of lands for campus extension, making a total of \$4,750, The senate added another \$100,000 to be used for the con-struction of dormitories.

Amendments Bring Increase

in making the appropriation for lands and buildings the senate specified the \$200,000 should be used for the purchase of lands and partial construction of dormitories. This gives the University permission to take advantage of the power given it by the legislature this session to borrow money for the construction of dormitories, the debt to be paid off on the amortization plan. Under the plan the dormitories would eventually become the

property of the University. pleased with changes effected by the senate Friday. The additional \$100,000 makes the construction of dormitories almost a certainty with the possibility that the Board of Chancellor Burnett suggested Sat-

#### might follow. **BIG SISTERS SPONSOR** THIS WEEK'S VESPERS

Society Arranges Program To Spread Knowledge Concerning Body

Vespers will be sponsored by the Big Slater board on Tuesday, April 23, in order to present to girls who may be interested in becoming big sisters next year, the work and influence of the organization. Mrs. Mabel Lundy Rosenquist will pre-sent one phase of the values and dividends which Big Sister work yields, and Ethel Saxton, a former president of the board, will pre the student's attitude toward the Big Sister work. Malinda Keller, vice-president of the present board,

The Big Sister board has re cently become an independent ma-jor board, instead of remaining un-

Help Freshman Girls

Big sisters play an important ment play, each team in each part in introducing freshman girls, every other leam in its own league. upperclassmen, to the life and in-terests of the University, As each new girl registers she is asked if she would like to have a big sister, and for those who wish one, an upperclass friend who knows how to

help her start, is provided. Many new girls have big sisters before they reach the University and these jirls help them register, and help them find the buildings on the campus from the first. The friendships which are established between the older and younger between the older and younger girls are always fine, but big als-ters do even more, for they help the younger girls to find friends among their own classmates. The board approximates INTRAMURAL TEA board sponsors a number of parties each year for all big and little

Ag School Graduates Make Riley President

Intramural tea Priday afternoon in the balcony room of the University club was attended by two rep