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from the College of Business Administration, three from the Col-lege of Dentistry, eight from the College of Engineering, eight from he College of Law, two from 1 74

College of Pharmacy and twenty-four from the Teachers College. Ages of the women from whom replies were received ranged from 19 to 32 with the median at 21. The

ages of the men were from 20 to 30 with the median at 22. Of these students thirty-four have chosen eaching as their life work, foureen have chosen the various branches of business, eight, agricultural interests; five, social work; three, dentistry; and two, pharmacy.

Two have chosen nursing: two, lournalism; two, writing; one, civil service; one, research in sociology; one, librarian's work; one, the stage; and seven are yet undecided or have no choice.

Not Chips Off Block

steps of their parents. The women steps of their parents. The parents' vo-cation are all teachers. Among the men following their father's profes-sion is a dentist, a lawyer, a phar-tion is a dentist, a lawyer, a phar-tion of Lincoln's best riding the parents' vo-will be the inter-sorority riding con-test, the coed balloon races, and exhibition of Lincoln's best riding

On May 4 A polo game between the Smith

The addition of the polo game to the horse show program came within the last few days and com-pletes the list few days and completes the list or attractions at this year's Fair.

First Polo Game in Lincoln

be held in Lincoln and along with clears up registration for everyone the other features of the horse except the incoming new students.

HOME EC COEDS WORK ON PAGEANT FOR FAIR

CONTRALTO SINGS TO

Schumann-Heink to Appear In Lincoln on National

\$100,000 tacked on by the senate

for dormitories inasmuch as he re-

commended \$\$0,000 for that pur-

HAS HISTORIC RECORD

Heink will present her farewell concert to Lincoln in the univer sity Coliseum on Wednesday eve-ning, May I, at 8:15 o'clock, under the suspices of the local post of the American Legion. The renowned contraito will come to Lincoln from Maging whom the local post

which the famous singer will visit Senior Women's Honorary Lincoln is one of the many cities

in the five towns in which the show played. High Praise Out-State Announcement of the winner of Thursday's issue of the Holdrege the annual Sigma Delta Chi award Citizen praised the various prinfor the best story published in The cipals in the cast and, quoting an extract from the paper, "the pony Daily Nebraskan, will be made at the annual Founder's day banquet chorus was a clever contribution to of Sigma Delta Chi, national prothe show, and its appearances were greatly enjoyed. Although the fessional journalistic fraternity, which will be held Wednesday evespirit ceremonial was novel and ning at the Lincoln hotel. different, the centipede dance was Pete Hamilton, publisher of the undoubtely the climax of the Omaha Bee-News, will arrive in chorus presentations, when the Lincoln early Wednesday afternoon enormuous green monster wrig-gled and crept about the stage to and will be escorted around the university campus by a committee the strains of a ponderous dance. headed by Fritz Daly. Mr. Hamil-"Altogether, the Kosmet Klub ac ton will be the principal speaker at the banquet, which is the cele-Continued on Page 3. bration of the founding of the fraternity twenty years ago. Will Initiate Ten



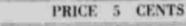
musical comedy they have even

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belief by the many encouraging

omments expressed by audiences

Daly will act as toastmaster. Munganization and Gayle C. Walker, acting director of the School of Will Hold Open House



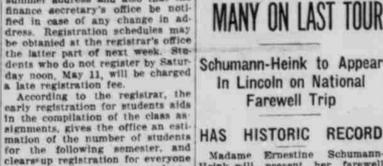
was a difficult one she carried it in a capable manner. Easton's part was that of "Bottom the Weaver," conceited an ignorant but loveable. He portrayed the part with fitting dramatization. Lerner's part was that of Egeus, father of Hermia who was portrayed by Edna Charl-HAMILTON WILL SPEAK ton. George Holt, well known to Lincoln play-goers, represented Duke Theseus, in love wits Hyppolyta, Kathryn Ruegge played that role

Many Carry Roles Walter Vogt played the part of Lysander, in love with Hermin. Elwood Ramay played the part of Helena who eventually becomes the sweetheart of isemetrius. Richard Page represented Philostrate; Har old Woods, Quince; Robert Reade. Snug; Earl Fredericksen, Flute, Joy Storm, Snout and Edwin Quint, Starveling

Coral Dubry and Elizabeth Craft Continued on Page 3.

SCIENTIFIC MAGAZINE ACCLAIMS PROFESSOR

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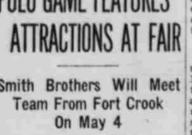
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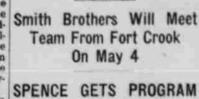
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Hastings, where she is to present a concert on the Monday preceed ng her appearance here.

Women Will Produce 'Day which the ramous singler with this spring. She has been singling



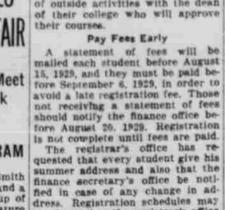




Brothers Polo club of Omaha and a team from Fort Crook made up of army officers, will be the feature of the program at the Farmers Fair horse show program at the College

"It will be the first polo game to

show will furnish an elaborate aft ernoon of entertainment for horse The old Roman custom of "every son in bis rether's trade" has gone to the board in this modern age. Only fifteen percent of the stu-dents intend to follow in the footbring the two polo teams to Lin-



macist, a grocer and two farmers. The choice of professions has

been attributed to several things the most frequent being "interest." However, others chose their professions because of service, the influence of parents and relatives, and a small percentage said they had natural ability in their chosen field. Others chose their vocations be cause of its remunerative possibili-

ties while the opportunity of being independent of employers was the main attraction to others. One who has chosen teaching

gives this rather unique reason for her choice, "I graduate this spring and find myself not prepared to do anything else." Still another says, Continued on Page 2.

MEN WILL SPEAK TO SCOUT HEADS

Faculty Members Are On Program for Executive Seminar Here

Four-day seminar of scout execulives of Nebraska and western lowa, sponsored by the University on Friday and Saturday, April 26, of Nebraska, will end with sessions 27. Two meetings were previously held here April 12 and 13. Speeches by members of the university faculty made up the large part of the program,

"Place of Scouting in Education" will be the topic of Charles Forprofessor of educational dyce. measurements and research, F. E. Robinson and Elmont Waite. Bill Henzlik, professor of school admin- McCleery will contribute another istration, will talk on "Community Surveys-Why and How." W. E. Sealock, dean of the teachers col-W. E. lege, R. D. Scott, professor of mod-ern English drama, C. C. Welde-mann, professor of history and principles of education, and A. A. Reed, director of the university extension division, will speak.

verbs and questions unanawered.

Wishes

and jumping horses. The art jumping will be demonstrated by horses from the Capital City Riding Academy and horses from the cavalry unit at Fort Crook.

Another big attraction which will

Continued on Page 2. STAFF PREPARES FOR FINAL AWGWAN COPY

Many Contribute Cartoons story. To 'Bye Bye' Number Of Fun Magazine

Deadline for all copy for the 'Bye, Bye'' number of the Awgwan has been set for Saturday, April 27, according to the editor, Douglas Timmerman. Poetry and prose concerning graduating personages is especially welcome for the final

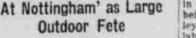
issue of the year, A full page cartoon of wellknown seniors has been prepared by Florence Seward and will be one of the features of the issue. A three color front page drawn by Archie Powell has been selected by the staff for the May number cover. Copy has already reached the offrom Warren Chlies, Paul fice Gallup, LaSelle Gilman, Neal Go-

mon, Bob Kelly, Robert Laing, Gor-don Larson, Wendell Mellor, Roger feature article the title of which has not yet been announced.

Cartoons have been submitted by Robert Bundy, LaSelle Gilman. Roger Robinson, and Frank Roehl. An unusually large number of cartoons will be used for this number and anyone interested is urged to submit drawings.

To Thoughts of Lilacs and Laziness

conflicting with nouns, of a few thousand words.



"A Day At Nottingham" is the

name given to the pageant that is being given by about eighty of the

Home Economics women at the Farmers Fair which is being held at the College of Agriculture campus on Saturday, May 4. This pageant is taken from the "Tales of Robin Hood" and was composed by Miss Bess Steele and

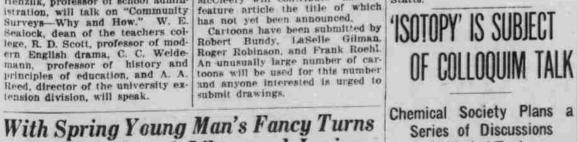
Dr. Marjorie Clark, members of the Home Economics faculty. They have adapted it from the original

The story of the pageant opens as day dawns in Nottingham, Eng-land, in the twelfth century. Everyone is happy and the shepherds and

milkmaids go about their work, dancing and singing as they go. The following scenes show the "Nottingham Fair," twilight, and evening in the town. The last scene ends with a group of outlaws being brought in by a crowd, who seem to be very angry. The king appears and the outlaws are pardoned. The mood of the crowd changes and

everyone becomes light hearted and friendly again.

Women are working on the page-ant rehearsals under Dorothy Norris, student chairman of the com-mittee. Caroline Ruby of the clothing department is the faculty chairman. Other Home Economics stu-dents who are in charge of the various phases of the pageant production are: Margery Thompson, Mil-dred Hawley, Malor Lowe, Heltie Bailey, Mrs. Liebeck, and Eva Statts



## Chemical Society Plans a Series of Discussions **On Varied Topics**

"Isotopy" is the topic up for dis-Lilac time! It's here or at least |Soft music seems to float farther cussion at Colloquim, chemical so-Lilac time! It's here of at reast soft and sound sweeter. One breaths the illacs are blooming. The plums, and sound sweeter. One breaths ciety, this evening in Chemistry deeper and is never satisfied be cause one cannot bring together all half. Carl Jensen will lead in the half. also filling the air with the sweet the beauty of spring and store it discussion of the topic after which there will be an election of offi-

fragrance of their blossoms. Na-ture has spread upon the ground Poets run wild in likac time. In- cers. a carpet of green and made the leaves yellow green. It's like air. They bring ideas full-formed is a form of an e. year having a time, cherry time and apple blos-som time! An isotop, it may be explained, neu: having a elements have isotops.

Laziness, that's what lilac time waste basket and never see print meeting the following brings. Wistful glances cast toward er's ink. Nature in too wonderful At the the greensward longingly linger-ing upon the pinx-tinted blooms. truth, too colorful for a vocabulary week Dr. F. W. Upson will Be leader. As yet the exact topic has not been determined but it will be a discussion upon the ultimate purtruth, too colorful for a vocabulary Out-of-deers lilacs are blooming. pose of graduate research work in chemistry.

Tennis balls cutting arcs across a colorful horizon. Such is lilac time. Out-of-town people often attend Gay parties in the colorful eve-ings are very much a part of pring when the likes bloom. Loonlight strolls and rides in the blossoms and the cherry trees all toonlight strolls and rides in the led the discussion a short time ago, chalked up in the records. dust of the roads are a part too. white with snowy bloom.

in many of the cities of the south being first in the Rio Grande valley, and then coming north to Oklaboma City and Texarkana, ORia homa. In both of these cities she

and her entourage have been received by large audiences.

Receives Much Praise An excerpt from the Daily Oklahoman of Oklahoma City, reads as follows: "Three generations, posfollows: sibly four, were represented in an

audience which filled the house. There were gray hairs, who re-called hearing the remarkable contraito and telling their children about her, more than thirty or forty years ago.'

And these same children told their children and it seemed Wednesday night as if the little ones, Mortar Board. the middle-aged and oldsters gath-

Continued on Page 2. FARMERS' FAIR BOARD CALLS CONVOCATION

## Student Body on College Of Agriculture Campus Will Assemble

Students of the College of Agriculture will meet at a Farmers' Fair convocation to be held in Ag hall this evening at 7:15 o'clock. The purpose of the meeting is to make announcements concerning

the plans for the Fair, May 4, and to report the progress already made in preparing for the event. Reports from all committee chair-

men will be given in regard to the work of the committee. All plans for parade floats will be due as vell as bills of materials required. Exhibits committees will also sub-

mit plans and material bills. Frolik Manages Promotion

"The main purpose of the convo cation is to get an idea of the work already done and yet to be done

committees working together so that nothing will have been overlooked on the day of the Fair,' stated Elvin Frolik promotion man

"In view of the fact that the day of the Fair is less than two weeks

# Nebraska in Lowly Place

Because of Nebraska's series of 5,000,000 trees the coming year," topic last fall, was discussed from three defeats thus far in the Big he said. The extension department every angle in the first few meet-Six baseball race, the Scarlet and is now sending out these trees to ings. The national political situa-tic cream team has been forced to residents of rural communities, then settled by the election, so that a new series was begun after betwee stending. Missouri heating Mr. Walking sold that the denart mid semester examinations. Out-of-town people often attend Colloquim. Professor LeRoy of Doane college and Professor Jor-genson of Union college are res-heads the list, with Oklahoma see-what was advocated by J. Sterling

# At Ellen Smith

Mortar Board, senior women's honorary society, will hold a tea for all university women from 4 to 6 o'clock on Thursday, April 25, in Ellen Smith hall. The tea is an annual affair sponsored by Mortar Board for the purpose of making

and renewing acquaintances. Entertainment will consist of music and dancing. Spring flowers will be used for decorations. The reline will include Miss ceiving Amanda Heppner, Elsle Ford Piper, Mrs. E. A. Burnett, Mrs. Ralph Fortna and Mrs. Coleman. Mrs. Ralph Fortna is the new president of the alumnae association. Mrs. Coleman is national treasurer of

Chairman for the tea are: Evelyn Mansfield, Audrey Beales, refreshments; Esther Heyne, Ruth Davis, program; Maurine Drayton, Mary Ball, receiving line; Pauline Bilon, publicity.

CHANCELLOR TO

TALK AT MEETING University Head Will Speak To Professors of Work **Of Departments** 

Nebraska chapter of the American Association of University Pro-fessors will meet at the University club Wednesday evening at oclock. Chancellor Burnett will present for discussion among mem-

bers, the following matters appropriations. 1. Legislative "What will be done this blennium."

the summer sessions." 3. A proposal for the appoint- Sherman, in view of the fact that prairie ranches and farms.

college." 4. "The new system of high

meeting

**Trees Will Be Planted** 

 away, it is very important that the Fair board have a conception of the work that is to be done," he concluded.
 through the planting of trees is under way, was a point stressed by Clayton W. Watkins, extension forester of the College of Agricul-ture, in a talk before the agricul-tural committee at the Lincoln um meetings, by professors, mis-sionaries, traveling lecturers, secre-taries distorers and husiness men 

"Nebraska citizens will plant

Journalism, will give short talks. Announcement of the Sigma Delta Chi award will be made by the

Initiation of ten new members

ill begin at 5 o'clock in Univer-

In Nebraskan Will Get

Annual Award

committee composed of Maurice. Konkel, of the active chapter, Gayle C. Walker, advisor, and Gregg McBride, of the alumni

J. E. Lawrence, managing editor of the Lincoln Star, and T. A. Williams, managing editor of the Lincoln State Journal will be guests of the chapter. Among the alumni who will attend are Gregg McBride, "Oz" Black, Glenn Buck, Lawrence Pike, and Horace Gomon.

FINE ARTS COEDS TO GIVE RECITALS

Violinist and Organist Will Appear in Auditions for Junior Credit

Students of the School of Fine Arts will present two junior recitals today. Antolnette Lococo, violinist, will give her junior recital at the regular Fine Arts convocation at the Temple theater today at 11 o'clock. Miss Lococo is a student with August Molzer and will be accompanied by Miss gether. Cornelia Gant.

Dorothy Slater, of the class of Edith Burlingim, will give her year on muskmelons and watermel-junior recital this evening at \$:15 ons which had a lateral spread of o'clock at the University School of roots amounting to more than forty

# FACULTY MEN PLAN

at will be done this blennium." will give an informal dinner at root closely resembling the gweet. "Some proposed changes in 6:30 o'clock this evening at the potato and which is so large that

University this spring.

Members may invite fellow faculty members to attend the

Watkins Believes Many school year, are no more! This se started.

through the planting of trees is then the seekers for culture must

Politics, the most prominent topic last fall, was discussed from

International affairs supplied the next series of meetings with inter-resting questions for explanation and argument. In January a series retary.

# In Observation

.Dr. John E. Weaver, professor of plant ecology in the University of Nebraska, has brought to light an array of new and vital facts before an astonished world, according to James R. Lowell in the May issue of Science and Invention An ar-ticle entitled "New Study of Plant Roots" deals with Doctor Weaver's discovery of surprising facts in the bosom of mother earth.

While libraries have been filled with volumes concerning every an-gle of the aerial growth of plants. little research has been done on root systems.

One of the most important dis coveries by Doctor Weaver is that root systems are active in nutrient and water absorption up to a depth of six to eight feet in most cultivated crops, including common garden vegetables. out roots of many other crops are ac tive from a depth of ten to iwents feet. The roots which run laterally from the stem of the cucurbits of vine crops may extend farther than twenty feet each way, accounting for the failure of such plants to thrive when planied closely to

## Extensive Observations

Observations were made last feet, and the roots of the morningglory found on the Eastern Colo rado plains were found to be well developed at a depth of twenty-two TO HONOR SHERMAN feet, Doctor Weaver estimated that the roots went down twice that dis-University Faculty Men's club tance. This morning-glory has a tap University club honoring Dr. L. A. It is used for fence posts on the

ment of freshman advisors, with he will close his active adminis A corn plant is found to send appropriate title in each important tration and teaching work in the its roots nine feet downward into Continued on Page 2.

5. The dormitory system of the Like Sleigh Parties, 'Y' World Forum Meetings Adjourn Until Next Year

> (By Elmont Waite) of talks on the University and its World Forums for the current problems of administration was Religion, taken up from every conceivable professional viewpoint, was the topic for the second semester meeting.

The last two meetings of the year comprised a debate on the question "Do We Need a New Eco-nomic Order?" At the first lunch-con, the affirmative was upheld by Paul Porter of New York, a re-cent graduate of University of Kan-His arguments were met by 823. Dean LeRossignol, of the college of business administration of the University, at the last meeting.

Attendance for the whole was far better than ever before, the series of talks on religion attracting perhaps the largest crowds

That an extensive campaign for the beautification of Nebraska begin anew next October, but until

and to keep the organization of ager for the 1929 Fair.