GREEKS PILE UP MAJORITY

MANY EXPECTED TO ROUND-UP PLANS ATTEND EXERCISES TO HAVE UNIQUE

Honors Day Convocation Is Scheduled for This Evening In Grant Memorial Hall With Dr. Fred M. Fling Delivering Principal Address

MANY RESPONSES SENT TO OFFICE BY PARENTS

Dean T. J. Thompson States Real Idea of New Campus Event Is to Give Emphasis to Scholarship Work On Part of Students, Societies

A large crowd is expected to be present at the Honors con vocation in Grant Memorial hall this evening. Indications are that many of the parents of university students who have rereived invitations will be present-some from a considerable dis-

Dean T. J. Thompson said, in commenting upon the convocation yesterday, that although it was an experiment at Nebraska, the University of Illinois has conducted similar programs with a good deal of success. The University of Ohio also has an honors day but not on such an elaborate plan.

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Takes Position

With Languages

Swedish will again be taught in

the University. It was discontinued

this year as there was no one who

cared to teach it. "The instructor

Last Professor at Bethany

ish here two years previous to this

where he teaches German and

Six students are at present tak-

study, while one is doing advanced

Slavic, Swedish or French," A be-

ginning course will be offered as

credit and the advanced one three.

Tickets Have Been Sold

For Coed Event

and dinner which will be held

Thursday, May 9 at the Student

Activities building at the College

of Agriculture, had been sold by

Tickets for the affair must be purchased by 6 o'clock Wednesday,

since arrangements with the Col-

ets before 6 o'clock Wednesday.

for sixty cents. This amount in-cludes the twenty-five cent initia-

Any girl who is interested in

joining the big sister work, and

who did not receive an invitation,

is urged to sign up as a big sister

immediately in Miss Appleby's of-fice. Due to an unforeseen short-

age in the number of cards printed,

did not receive them, but the over-

sight was accidental, and the Big Sister board is anxious that every

soon as possible, so that she can

FOR ANNUAL EVENTS

AGS RELEASE DATES

attend the initiation.

Tuesday evening.

tion fee.

BIG SISTERS PLAN ON

Carl Kilander, who taught Swed-

The response this office has received from parents of students Swedish Again has been very gratifying," said Dean Thompson. 'A number of people are coming from a considerable distance to attend."

The real idea of the convocaion, of course, is to give emphasis scholarship attainment on the part of the students and to offset the fact that the University has heen compelled to drop a number of students because of poor scholar-

Committee Works Hard

Dean Thompson said that he hoped the students and their parents would be charitable in ceiving the honors list as published because the chairman of he committee together with one or two others has spent an endless amsunt of time endeavoring to find a fair and equitable basis for seleccommittee is composed of Prof. W. C. Brenke, Dean T. J. Thompson, Prof. J. E. Kirschman, Prof. H. C. ililey, and Prof. O. H. Wer-

The committee on arrangements for the Honors convocation is grat-ified to note the rising tide of student interest in this event," declared Prof. W. C. Brenke, chair. Swedish. man of he committee, when interman of he committee, when intering Swedish by correspondence,
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Primary Aim Of Students It clearly indicates the primary aim of the vast majority of students in the university and con-stitutes a most effective refutation to the lampoons in the press and on the screen which give to the public chiefly gross caricatures of

university life. Winners of scholarship awards will be announced at the convocaion, acording to Prof. Brenke, and traternities and sororities in the upper one-fourth in general scholar ship average in their groups will be recognized. A medal will be pres-

ighest average. Compete in Own College

The highest ten percent of stu-dents in the four classes of each college will be recognized and also the upper three percent of seniors in each college. Students, in this way, will be competnig against members of their own college rather than students in other col-Special honors conferred an nually by many organizations will be awarded at the convocation. Dr. F. M. Fling, professor of European history in the University, will deliever the convocation ad-

dress " Culture and Life," and the Fine Arts band will also be feaured on the program.

FRATERNITIES REPORT LARGE TICKET SALES lege of Agriculture cafeteria will be made to accommodate only those girls who have bought tick-

Many Feature Events Will Book store, and at Miss Erma Appleby's office in Ellen Smith hall. Be on Program for Annual Banquet

Reports from representatives in he various fraternities indicate hat ticket sales for the 1929 Interfraternity banquet to be held Thursday, May 9, at the Collseum, have been very satisfactory. Fraternities have been asked to close their tables on Thursday evening, hopes of increasing the attend-

Plans for the program of ening include music by Leo Beck's eleven-piece band, an act of girl who is interested in serving local vaudeville, and numbers by as a big sister next year, will sign Harriett Cruise Kremmer as well for the work voluntarily, and as as novel acts prepared by the com-

Hainer Cup Awarded Chief among the awards of the rening is that of the Hainer cup, o be given to the highest ranking

bick Governor A. J. Weaver will

MEMORY THEME

Class of '09 Will Hold First Place in Spotlight When Alumni Meet

BALLOTS ARE SENT OUT

Prof. F. C. Blood Is Busy Formulating Program for **Returning Grads**

"An Adventure in Memory" in the theme of alumni activities this year. Plans are nearly completed for three big days, May 30 and 31 and June 1. The class of 1909 will hold the spotlight with a celebration of their twentieth anniversary

Other classes to be especially honored are those of '86, '87, '88, '89, '05, '06, '07, '08, '24, '25, '26 and '27. in accordance with the reunion plan adopted by the Alumni association each class meets in reunion

every five years.

Election of officers for the Association is under way. Ballots are sent to clubs everywhere and the voting done by mail. Balloting will continue until May 31. Special invitations of two cards and a letter are being sent to every alumnus. will be announced soon," Clara Conklin, chairman of the departinviting and urging them to come to Lincoln May 30 to June 1.

modern languages, an-Blood Makes Plans Professor F. C. Blood, with the Formerly Swedish was included in the department of Germanic lanpermanent organization, has been formulating the plans. guages. It has been transferred to In the department of Romance lan Every Saturday morning the Uni-guages, although it really is a Ger-versity broadcasting station gives manic language. The change was a program of songs and sketches made because the courses will be to help graduates renew old memo-under the supervision of Professor ries. This will be supplemented by Joseph Aleis, who is faculty mem-ber in the department of Romance of the small papers of the state of a story about the festivities in

As now outlined, Thursday, May Continued on Page 2.

year, now holds a position in Beth-any College at Lindsborg, Kansas, PLAN TO TOUR STATE

Miss Conklin stated that there was considerable demand for Swedish as many Nebraskans are Doctor Bengtson Will Lead of Swedish descent. **Economic Students on** "Any language offered by the University will fill the foreign lan-Platte Trip guage requirement," Professor Al-

Classes in economic geography

exis announced Tuesday, "it does not matter whether it be Russian. will take a trip of approximately 140 miles through the region of the lower Platte valley next Saturday, well as an advanced one. The be-May 11, observing land forms, drainage, soils, and the use made binning course will give five hours of the land in response to its physical features. The 125 students who are expected to make the trip will travel in four or five special chartered busses, each of which will have an instructor in charge. This area through which the INITIATION BANQUET trip is routed is unique in that it shows an exceptionally large variety of topographical features and industrial pursuits," stated Dr. N. A. Bengtson, chairman of the depart-Approximately Seventy-five ment of geography. Indeed, a prominent geographer of Harvard recently said that in no other region in this country were such facilities for field work avail able in a greater degree." Approximately seventy-five tickets for the Big Sister initiation

A study of sand dredging and stone mining along the Platte and a visit to the pottery factory and the newly opened cement plant at Louisville will all be income in the day's work. The clr

pects to visit the Weeping Later valley and study the relation of land forms to types of farming and to the arrangements of roads and railroads. The students and in-structors will leave at 7 o'clock in the morning and return about 6 o'clock in the evening.

Girl Reserves' Ceremonialism To Be Explained

Ceremoniais, and their part in Girl Reserve programs, will be explained and demonstrated by Miss Violet Olson, Girl Reserve director and to the inaccuracy of a number in Lincoln, Thursday, May 9, at of addresses, many girls who five o'clock in Ellen Smith hall should have received invitations. This will be the second of her series of four lectures in a brief course designed to train prospec-tion students will gather in front Tuesday evening at 5 o'clock and at six o'clock this evening. Dr. L. Tuesday evening at 5 o'clock and at six o'clock this evening. Dr. L. Schairman of the depart-tive teachers for Girl Reserve of Social Science and leave from announcement concerning speaker. leadership.

Seventy-five girls attended the first lecture presented last Thurs-day, and it is expected that the same group will return for the re-mainder of the lectures in order that they can earn the certificate awarded to those who complete the

national social fraternity. The award will be made by Prof. E. F. Dates for three field days to be Schramm faculty advisor to the held at the College of Agriculture and history of Girl Reserve work, within the next month were an and she was assisted by two Lin-art of the forencon. At 10:90 color that of the first lecture Miss Olson in her first lecture Miss Olson or club and Phi Chi Theta are to entering age in a horseshoe contest at the held at the College of Agriculture and history of Girl Reserve work, within the next month were an and she was assisted by two Lin-art of the forencon. At 10:90 color the first lecture Miss Olson in her first lecture Miss Olson of Club and Phi Chi Theta are to entering age in a horseshoe contest at the area and she was assisted by two Lin-art of the forencon. At 10:90 color the first lecture Miss Olson in her first lecture Miss Olson or club and Phi Chi Theta are to entering age in a horseshoe contest at the college of Agriculture and history of Girl Reserve work, and she was assisted by two Lin-art of the forencon. At 10:90 color the first lecture Miss Olson in her f work awards of the fifteen placques given to social or professional fracterities with high scholastic rating.

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Prof. C. H. Oldfather Reads Services: Gass Writes Appreciation

WITH FACULTY 31 YEARS

Last rites for Dr. Guernsey Jones who served as professor of English history until made professor emer-itus in January. 1928, were held yesterday afternoon at his home in Lincoln. Dr. C. H. Oldfather, pro-fessor of ancient history and languages, had charge of the services. Regular Remembrance Day Doctor Oldfather is a graduate of McCormick Theological seminary.

Services included a few passages of scriptures and other passages, and an appreciation written by 8. B. Gass, professor of English. The six members of the faculty who served as pallbearers were: J. D. Hicks, professor of American history: Glenn W. Gray, research as-sociate and professor of home eco-nomics; J. L. LaMonte, instructor in European history, F. W. Upson, professor of chemistry, and newlyelected dean of the Graduate college; Kenneth Forward, instructor in English, and S. B. Gass, professor of English.

Gass Prepares Appreciation Over a year ago, when Doctor Jones gave up his active position, Professor Gass prepared an appreciation which was read by Doctor Oldfather. It read in part

"When Dr. Guernsey Jones Continued on Page 2.

CLASS REGISTRATION PROCEEDING SLOWLY

Dean LeRossignol Announces Bizads Will Be Allowed Until Saturday

TOTALS IN 1928 EXCEED

Because "Bizad Day" takes place on Friday, May 10, no students in the College of Business Administration will be registered on that date, according to an announcemen yesterday by Dean J. E. LeRos-signol. All students in the college are advised to complete their registration before that date, but in case this is impossible, the process may be com pleted Saturday morning, from

Registration in the Arts and Sciences college is proceeding slowly, according to Dean A. L. On the first day of regis-Candy. tration last year, there were 44 students who turned their approved schedules into Dean Candy's office. This year, on the first day,

there were 19. Registration is Slow The number registering Tuesday showed a slight improvement over yesterday's total, but does not reach the figure set by last year's registrants. While there were 89 who registered yesterday, there were 111 who completed the process at the corresponding time last

It is expected that there will be a rush in the latter part of week, on the part of students who wish to avoid paying the three dollar fee tor late registration.

BIZAD DAY PLANS ARE NEARING COMPLETION

Full Day's Entertainment Is Promised by Committee Handling Event

completed according to Walter accounts for the many political dif-Lehmkuhl, general chairman, and a ficulties that arise. At the present full day's entertainment has been time the chief leader of Indian provided for by the committee in politics is Gandhi, an Indian prince. charge. Tickets have been going somewhat slower than was antici-pated, but it is hoped that the last capita for each person per year is day of the sale period, which closes

all College of Business Administrapoint by auto for Antelope that park by way of O street.

Golf Features Day Besides the golf tournament, which is one of the feature events listed in the way of entertainment, there will be a variety of athletic stunts. The Women's Commercial

BY FRATERNITIES

Greek Letter Organizations Plan Special Dinners For Sunday

MANY CHOOSE MAY 12

Will Be Dominant Among Male Societies

Many of the thirty-eight fraterniobservance of Mothers' day. A few held programs last week end, and others will not celebrate the day until a week after the official day,

Most of the organizations are having dinners in honor of mothers, with some form of entertainment by the active members of the chapters in the afternoon. mothers clubs in several of the fraternities are giving programs. On May 12

The groups observing Mothers' day on Sunday, May 12, are Alpha Sigma Phi with Harry Pritchard in charge; Alpha Theta Chi; Alpha Tau Omega with Ed Brandes in charge; Alpha Gamma Rho; Delta Chi; Delta Sigma Lambda with Bill Orton in charge; Delia Sigma Phi; Delta Theta Phi; Delta Sigma Del-to; Delta Tau Delta; Delta Upsiwith Gene Robb in charge Delta Upsilon will have a Parents' day instead of a Mothers' day.

Farm House will also observe Mother's day on May 12; Kappa Sigma, with Arthur Shroeder in charge; Lambda Chi Alpha with Pierre Woodman supervising the program; Phi Delta Theta with Bud Hoagland in charge; Phi Gamma Delta, under the supervision of Clark Swanson; Phi Kappa; Phi Sigma Kappa, under the direction of Charles Calhoun: Phi Alpha Delta: Phi Kappa Psi and Pi Kappa Alpha with James Williams in charge, will hold their programs Scattered the same day.

Additional fraternities holding Mothers' day on the official day set penter in charge; Sigma Alpha Mu Continued on Page 2.

IRMA APPLEBY TALKS ON INDIA AT VESPERS

Y. Y. Secretary Speaks of Personal Experiences in Foreign Land

Irma Appleby, secretary of the university Y. W. C. A., gave a talk on her impressions of India at Vespers services held at Ellen Smith hall Tuesday evening at 5 o'clock. Miss Appleby spoke from personal experience as she was one of the three representatives sent by United States to the World Christian Student movement.

India is a land of fascinating and infinite varieties, according to Miss Dorothy Ellermeier, Non-frat. Appleby who spent six months there studying problems of the Indian people. It is not so much the linguistic or racial differences that divide the people of India as differences of religion The chief reli-Mohammedan, Buddhist, Sikh, Jain Christian and Parsee. The native Christians of India total about 4,-000,000 people.

Many Are Restricted

The restrictions which surround members of caste are innumerable. Each caste may be distinguished by their dress and religion may also be determined from their manner of dress. There are two thousand Bixad day plans are now nearly different castes in India, and this

\$20. Miss Appleby closed her talk tomorrow morning, will increase with several sketches of Indian life the total considerably. been set for Friday, May 10, begin at 9 o'clock in the morning when all College of Business 1 or the day, which has dian people. Ruth Davis, former president of the Y. W. C. A., led the meeting for the avenue. will be made later.

LEILA BENEDICT

University of Nebraska. The work be an outstanding guest of Miss Benedict will be carried on Decorations for the be at Simmons College where Dr. be in fraternity colors, white, yel-Eaves is director of research. Miss low and green, completed by the Benedict is a member of Phi Beta flower of the organization, the

LAST RITES HELD FOR MOTHERS' DAY IS FRATERNITIES WIN DR. GUERNSEY JONES TO BE OBSERVED IN LANDSIDE VOTE

Panhellenic Faction Hands Defeat to Non-Fraternity Party in Largest All Student Vote in History Of University Elections

BARB LEADER IS SNOWED UNDER BY M'CLEERY

Huge Torchlight Parade by Fraternities on Monday Evening Starts Off Campaign for Student Council, Publication Board

Turning out full strength for the spring election yesterday, fraternities and sororities succeeded in affecting a political landslide over the Non-fraternity faction. Each of the twenty offices on Student Council and publication board were carried ties on the Nebraska campus have by the newly-organized Panhellenie party. Students thronged set aside Sunday. May 12, for the in and out of the Temple from 2 o'clock in the morning party. in and out of the Temple from 9 o'clock in the morning until the polls closed at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, casting a total of more than 3,000 votes, nearly double that of any other year.

Last year's spring election was the largest in the history of university student elections, a total of some 1.700 votes being east. Competition in that race was between the Blue Shirts and Yellow Jackets, rival fraternity factions. This year the Barbs, under the direction of Alan G. Williams, organized and entered the political fracas, only to go down in defeat.

HOW THEY VOTED STUDENT COUNCIL Senior Men At Large (Two Elected) Clair Sloan, Panhellenic. Gorden Larson, Panhellenic. Walter Huber, Non-fraternity.

Paul Howe, Non-fraternity. Scattered Senior Women At Large (Two Elected) Elizabeth Craft, Panhellenic. 1288 Maxine Hill, Panhellenic. Katherine Gallagher, Panh. Lois Ericson, Panhellenic.

Violet Lee, Non-fraternity Malinda Keller, Non-frater ... Arts and Sciences (Man) (One Blected) William T. McCleery, Panh. Alan G. Williams, Non-frat. Arts and Sciences (Woman) (One Elected)

Mabel Heyne, Panhellenic. Ruth Hatfield, Non-fraternity. Business Administration.

(One Elected) Robert Young, Panhellenic ... Jacob Maser, Non-fraternity Scattered Dentistry (One Elected)

Herbert Thompson, Panh Scattered Engineering (One Elected) Ben Cowdery, Panhellenic... Karl Yunker, Non-fraternity.

Agriculture (Man) (One Elected) Fred Grau, Pan-hellenic. Robert Danielson, Non-frat. Agriculture (Woman)

(One Elected) Sybil Hailaday, Panhellenic .. Carolyn Halladay, Non-frat... Georgia Wilcox, Panhellenic. Charlotte Joyce, Non-frater... Scattered Fine Arts (Woman)

(One Elected) Katherine Williams, Panh.... Graduate (One Elected)

David Fellman, Panhellenic ... Martha Weaver, Non-frater ... R. C. Hughes, (written in) ... Journalism (One Elected) Robert Kelly, Panhellenic ... Scattered

Law (One Elected) John C. McKnight, Panh. Dallas Gibson, Non-fraternity Pharmacy (One Elected) John W. Schrepel, Panhellenic Continued on Page 2.

PHI SIGMA HOLDS SPRING INITIATION

Honorary Biological Society Will Hear Dr. Bessey Of Michigan

Phi Sigma, honorary biological society, will hold its spring itiliation banquet at the University club ment of animal pathology and hy giene, will be the speaker. Initiates include Raymond Cun-ningham, Ben F. Dittus, Ralph El-

TO STUDY IN EAST
Leila Benedict, a June graduate of the University, has received a notice of her election to a fellow-ship in the research department of the control of the the Women's Educational and industrial Union, in Boston, Mass.

Miss Benedict will do research initiates and guests. Dr. E. A. Bessey and work in applied sociology under Dr. Bessey, son of C. E. Bessey and Lucile Eaves, former associate pro-fessor of Practical Sociology at the Michigan Agricultural college, will

Decorations for the banquet will bhasta daisy.

Williams is Snowed Under One of the outstanding upsets of the election was the overwhelming defeat of the Non-fraternity leader himself. Alan Williams, coln, running against William Mc-Cleery, '31. Hastings, was snowed under by a 465 plurality. Arts and Sciences ballot. Ruth Hat field, 31, Lincoln, running on the Non-fraternity ticket from same college secured more votes than Williams, suggesting that the 'hosa" failed to carry the complete vote of his faction.

James Musgrave, '30, Omaha, running on the Panhellenic ticket for senior member of the publication board garnered 578 votes out of 586, the remainder being scattered. No Non-fraternity candidate was filed against Musgrave, how-ever, David Fellman was elected to Student Council from the Graduare college by a plurality of three votes The Non-fraternity vote was split between Martha Weaver and R. C. Hughes, the total of whose

BREAKFAST AT HOTEL

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63 Fifty Seniors Entertained As Guests of Wesley Group At Cornhusker

Fifty senior Methodist students of the University breakfasted as guests of the Wesley Foundation 203 at a breakfast at the Cornhusker 100 hotel Tuesday morning. Other honor guests on this occasion were fourteen of the visiting bishops of the church who are convening in the city this week, Methodist pastors in Loncoin, and the Methodist faculty men at the University of Bishop Eggar Blake, of the Indi-

anapolis area, gave the principal address of the morning, on the topic, "Philosophy of Lafe," He spoke upon the theme of selfishness and altruism. Rev. W. C. Fawell, Methodist student pastor, opened the program with an invocation after which Miss Eleanore Douglas gave a violin solo. Miss Margaret Wiener, president of the Methodist student council, introduced Bishop Frederick Leete of Omaha who in turn introduced the other bishops

and gave the area from which each 14 one came. Harold Hollingsworth led in com munity singing. Then came the closed with a tenor solo by Hol-82 lingsworth, accompanied at the piano by Mary Hall Thomas. erend Fawell stated at the close of the function that its success warranted continuing the idea of senior breakfast as an annual af fair in the future.

ERNST BESSEY ARRIVES IN CITY

Sons of Late Charles Bessey Come to Mother Who Is Seriously Ill

Dr. Ernst A. Bessey of East Lansing, Michigan, arrived in Lincoln Monday to visit his mother, Mrs. Charles E. Bessey, 1507 R street, who is seriously ill in a Lin-coln hospital. Carl A. Bessey, his brother, arived from Chicago two weeks ago. Mrs. Bessey is the widow of Dr. Charles E. Bessey who was intimately connected with the development of the University

quarter of a century.

Dr. E. A. Bessey is chairman of Dr. E. A. Bessey is chairman of the department of botany and dean of the graduate division of Michigan State College. He is outstanding in the field of botany and has been connected with the New York Botanics' Gardens. United States Department of Agriculture, Louisiana State university, and Michigan State university, and Michigan State college. He has also made explorations in Asia and Africa. Both Dr. E. A. Bessey and Carl Bessey are graduates of the University.