College Dean Says Lawyers Climb Slowly

Foster States Orator May Make More Money Upon Stage Circuit

countered by graduates their first year out of school.

"He" week' was abolished by the student council. Unfortunately no student council, board of regents, or state legislature can abolish a hell blennium for fledgling lawyers," declared Dean H. H. Fosdean of the College of Law, when interviewed concerning the hard knocks" a recent graduate of the College of Law would be likely to encounter his first year

helr office can not so easily es cape them. Unfortunately, most of agents or insurance men."

Salary Scale Varies

ural for the high grade lawyer is a

conduct American business. er earns less than the average physician or dentist. The large fi-

FACULTY MUST GO TO

University Senate Issues Professors Orders on Commencement

Faculty members of the rank of designating their academic rank. A notice to that effect is being sent out from the office of the registrar to all faculty members.

and the Co-op Bookstore are mak-The letter also requests that some

Cosmopolitan Club Gives Dinner Dance Saturday

is at 6:30 o'clock at the Unitarian finals.

HAS BRIGHT ASPECT

Editor's note: This is the seventh of a series of special arcolleges and schools in the University. The aim of this series is explain the experiences en-

n of school. Any graduate of the law school lucky if he earns an average of \$10 per month during his first year out. In fact, young lawyers fre quently attach spring locks to their ors so that persons coming into he people caught are either book

Dean Foster stated, however, that once in a while a young graduate is fortunate enough to be aken into the law office of a relalive or friend who is considerate enough to pass away at a less pe-American mortility tables. The legal profession presents certain pecultarities as to remuneration which distinguish it from all other professions, according to Dean Fos-The most competent practiioners of law are more highly paid han any other professional men, declared the dean, but this is nat-

riend and advisor of the men who The large fees paid to leading lawyers have thrown a financial giamour around the profession. The orutal fact is that the average law-

men at the top of the profession.

(Continued on Page 2). **GRADUATING PROGRAM**

The University Senate in its meeting last Saturday passed a motion requiring the wearing of these costumes. The College Bookstore effort be made to have them as uni-

orm as possible.
This is the motion passed by the "Members of the faculty of the rank of assistant professor or above shall be required to attend ommencement exercises in academic costume as part of the re quired work of the year. Instructors and assistant instructors and members of the university staff who have a bachelor's degree shall be nvited to attend in academic cos-

lected officers gave short speeches. will play Wednesday in the semi-This was the last meeting of the finals. lub until next fall. All students were invited to attend the finner hundred girls, have participated in make this possible, dance. Fred Chritensen was in the baseball tournament this sea. Find Read



'09 Class President

Courtesy The Lincoln Journal. Fulton plans for special Round Up enter-tainment for the group of alumni who finished school twenty years ago this apring

STUDENTS MAY HEAR CANTATA BY CHORUS

'Fathers of Waters' Will Be Given at Memorial Hall Thursday

BIG ORCHESTRA ASSISTS

of time then that shown by American cantata by Charles Wakethe Choral Union of the University Nebraska Thursday morning at the direction of Howard Kirkpat-

> An orchestra of seventeen pieces will assist in the entertainment. The premiere of this work by Cadman took place about a year ago as a part of a great May festival at Harrisburg, Pa. The University Choral Union has the pleasure of the first presentation in the middle

Founded on History

"The Father of Waters" is foundnancial rewards are gained only by ed upon a series of episodes in early American history, relating to "Another peculiarity of the legal the discovery of the Mississippi profession is that the waiting periode profession is that the waiting periode a historian to connect the episode

of the story Beginning at the source of this Soto's men, as they intone a dra-matic song, lamenting that their brave leader should lie under the For Daily Nebraskan two filed sounds enti

waters of the great river, unknown river and singing their songs. All the way through the cantata Cadman has woven in historical events and happenings. A assistant professor or above are re- highly agreeable and entertaining guired to attend commencement explour of music is closed with a semi ercises this spring in the costumes patriotic chorus, "Spirit of Free-

The orchestra is composed of Carl Steckelberg, Earnest Harrison, Ethel Owen, Vallerita Callen, Herbert Witte, Dorothy Holcomb, Abe Hill, Lillian Eiche, Harry War-Mark Pierce, Laurence Tyler. William Quick, Luther Andrews, Don Berry, A. R. Haeny, Ray Ryerson and Fleda Graham Ziegenbein.

TOURNEY GOES TO SEMI-FINALS

Girl Horsehide Throwers See Crowning Day of Contest Near

Semi-final round of the intramural baseball tournament is now being played. Gamma Phi Beta defeated Kappa Alpha Theta and will play for championship of the tournament the winners of the Delta Gamma vs. N'Ergettes game which is scheduled for Monday. In the consolidation tourpament, Chi osmopolitan club held their an- Gamma, and Sigma Kappa from made by the students. The pieces of dinner dance Saturday, May Sigma Delta Tau to enter the semi- were cast in the university and dinner dance Saturday, May Sigma Delta Tau to enter the semi-The outgoing officers re- Zeta, and Theta Phi Alpha vs. Phi ponded to toasts and the newly Omega Pi Monday. The winners

Twenty-two teams, about two

Awgwan Reviewer Philosophizes Upon Moral in 'Low Life' Feature

(By Catherine Hanson) okes because censors can be just on their world about them have tories. as human and procrastinating as only themselves to blame. This number besn't forget the graduating sen-

It gently reminds the major in hakespearean drama that he had better take his old, faithful, alarm lock along with him on that sum-mer trip of his. He may need it when he is mountain climbing. Alarm clocks even come in handy when attempting deep sea diving, r getting up for so trivial a thing

McCleery Writes Feature

to down life, the monotony, the den, or in some far, out-of-the-way realism, the pitiful apathy of man place. The moral of the story is who doesn't desire anything better

than to just simply live. McCleery "Bye Bye" number of the Ne points out an unusual moral in this brasks Awgwan is the best ever. Story. He tells us that men who story. He tells us that men who the engine was manufactured in Even the censors enjoy reading the blame their lack of social prestige

> We find ourselves pitying the leading character, George, in the story, because he is so listless. so lacking in ambidon, but in the same breath, we would like to knock him out of the rut and show him that in reality he isn't living. There are a great many people like McCleery's picturesque character,

They like to live, but they don't know what they are living for, they like to smell onlone frying in a dirty rooming house, but they don't realize, or rather, don't at-McCleery has an interesting tempt to realize that just beyond, perhaps not so very far away, there are roses blooming in the gar-

FULTON RALLIES 1909 W. A. A. MAKES CLASS FOR ROUND UP

Alumni of 20 Year Standing Plan Feature Program; Call Meeting

DAVIS WILL GIVE TALK

Members of the class of 1909 who live in Lincoln will meet tonight to appoint a committee and plan for the entertainment features of Round Up week. Robert Fulton, president of the class, said that in eneral the class will take part in the acheduled fun for the week but will add special features of its own One of the chief tasks of the class according to Fulton, is to appoint the Alumni orator from their class. Davis of Plattsmouth has

been chosen as the speaker. Expect Half Original Class

About 100 of the 257 members of he class are expected back for the reunion twenty years after graduation. Every effort is being made to induce as many members as pos sible to return. A general letter has been sent out urging the recipiand urge them to come to Lincoln

May 30 and June 1. A post card follows this letter in intramural board. ten days just as a reminder. Durthis past week end another card was mailed out to all class and also will form an integral part members. This they are asked to of the executive council which will return and say definitely whether or not they will be present at the Round Up. Broadcasting over Round Up. KFAB of old time reminders in the nature of songs and talks began today. In this way it is hoped to reach at least a good many of the class members in a fashion more

personal than a letter or postcard. As Fulton said, the class will field Cadman, will be presented by take part in the general program for the three days and will hold a class breakfast at the University 11 o'clock in Memorial hall, under club at \$:30 o'clock Saturday morning, June 1, with the twelve other

classes holding reunions FILINGS CLOSE FOR

On Nebraskan, Awgwan And Cornhusker

editorial and business staff poal- time but who can be happy with tions on The Daily Nebraskan, the thoughts of those terrible term pagreat river (Itaska) the librettist describes the "cedars and hemlocks and aspens," Indians sing of the closed yesterday at noon. Twenty-cranial cavity. The dreamy happy-

Next come the French explorers tor, eleven for news editor, one for sailing from sunny shores into an business manager and three for assistant business manager. aging editors, six news editors, bus, ture's teachings."

iness manager and three asistants. Awgwan Draws Applicants Three applied for editor of the Awgwan, two for assistant editor, one for business manager, and two for assistant business manager. An editor, two associates, a business manager and two asistants are to

Two applied for editor of the Cornbusker, five for managing editor, two for business manager, and tor assistant busines manager An editor, two managing editors, a business manager and two assist ants are to be chosen.

Engineers Work Upon Machines In Classrooms

Three speed lathe machines have recently been completed by the were made in the laboratory by the the machines were made came checking up on flock management ing back and forth in the air and Omega won from Kappa Kappa from St. Louis. The patterns were methods, and to encourage these up and down the street. foundry

Any piece of each machine can be interchanged with the same piece in any other machine. The students must be very precise in all their calculations in order to

Find Ready Sale

These machines are used in making fine woodwork and in furniture making. They sell for sixty-five dollars each. The larger high schools of the state buy most of those the university students make.

An exact model of the engine of

the battle ship "Connecticut", has also been constructed by the engi-neering students. Every part of the mechanical engineering labora-The students have also made an inspection plate, which they use in their work. The plate has an absolute fist curface, which does not vary a tho, suith of an inch. The plate is twenty-four inches wide and thirty in hes long. The value of the plate is two hun dred dollars.

Doctor Swezey Announces

Address Upon 'Eclipse' "Eclipses" will be the topic of a talk by Dr. G. D. Swezey at the University of Nebraska observa-tory for the second public evening of the month, Tuesday, May 21. The talk will begin at 8 o'clock, and the conservatory will be open from 7 to 10 o'clock for observation of the quadruple star-Migar.

DEFINITE PLANS TO REORGANIZE

New Committees Take Over Different Duties in Various Fields

GIRLS EXPAND PROGRAM

Coeds Hope to Get More to Take Part in Sports Next Semester

Reorganization plans for the Women's Athletic association and the intramural board have been decided upon definitely and will be completed within a short time, according to information given out Saturday by Mable Lee, head of the department of physical education

for women.

The new policy makes committees of the organization consist of an executive committee, an executive council, a sports council and an

The executive committee will have the final word on the policies include the heads of the various committees. The sports council will be made up of the sports heads and will manage the sports pro-gram of W. A. A. Representatives (Continued on Page 3).

Love Calls But Studies Demand Prior Attention

'You may talk of the joys of

heaven. With pearly gates galore But give me love in springtime, And I'll ask for no more."

Expresses the desires and aspirations of the poetic, happy Nebraska student. All Cornhuskers should be in their seventh heaven of happiness for they have springtime and love or can find it-maybe! But there always is a fly in the oint-Forty-Five Seek Positions ment. Students can not or at least they should not get lost in the sea

of love or permit the call of spring to keep them from their books. They have all the regulaite Filing time for applications for they don't want. It may be spring-

> too great to forsake the repulsive assistant professor of agronomy. books, stuffy classrooms and tire-Post some professors and to "Go forth instructor in social work will give

The one consolation to the lovelorn, nature hungry, restless stud-ents is "It won't be long now." There only are a few more weeks of drudgery left but "the worst is yet to come," the final examinations.

POULTRY INSPECTORS VISIT FLOCK OWNERS

Manager Redditt Describes Way to Raise Chickens in Proper Manner

Flock inspectors of the Nebraska Poultry Improvement association are now making their second round people in properly raising the present generation of chickens. "These for it means windows to repair. visits are personal service-like in nature," he indicated.

Some encouraging reports are coming in from the flocks so far visited. Farmers are making won derful progress in the Healthy Chick" program which the association is promoting in cooperation with the extension division of the college of agriculture. While poultry raisers are improving their methods of raising chicks they seem to underestimate the importance of fresh ground.

Need Fresh Ground

The lack of fresh ground upon which the chicks range, according to the reports made by the inspectors, is a common fault. Fresh ground is defined by Mr. Redditt chicks nor chickens have been kept the previous year. Many of the chick losses can be traced to this fault, it was brought out. However, as a whole, wonder

ful improvement in methods of raising chicks has been noted," the acting managed pointed out. added that better houses, better feed, and improved management will mean a greater percentage of Nebraska chicks raised this year.

HOLMAN VISITS CAMPUS

Prof. William Frank Holman, versity of Minnesota and electrical occasion. Short speeches and music engineering graduate from the University of Nebrasks in 1994, visited on the campus this week

SET FOR WEDNESDAY

Book Comes From Press; Editors Prepare to Handle Sales

COVER DISPLAYS COLOR

Distribution and sale of the 1929 Cornbusker will begin at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning. More than Leaping half the supply of books have been received by the yearbook staff and are being reserved in the Corn-husker office, ready for distribu-

Students who have paid for the Cornhusker in full or in part may fice in the south basement of University hall after 9 o'clock on Wednesday morning. Books will be sold and distributed from booths in

Report Book Satisfactory With the arrival of the first shipment of books the 1929 Cornhusker has been pronounced satisfactory by those who have seen it. cover has received special comment for its unusual design and

striking colors. No advance statements have been made by the 1929 Cornbusker "I prefer to keep still about the book and its content so that its purchasers will have a chance to judge for themselves," at ated the

editor, William C. Mentzer, yester All members of the 1929 Cornhusker staff are requested by Bruce H. Thomas, business manager, to report at the Cornbusker office before Wednesday so that they may receive assignments in regard to distribution and sale. The work will be handled by students on both business and edi

torial staffs. COMING FESTIVITIES FEATURE RADIO TALKS

Round Up Details Will Be Sent Over Air Monday

As Alumni Call

Round Up week will be featured on the University radio program for Monday afternoon. From 2:30 to 3 o'clock will be devoted to "Old

Wednesday, Anna M. Cameron, tions are open for editor, two man- unti the open-air and list to na- a book review on "Hiddletown." The University Choral Union will appear on Thursday at eleven under the direction of Howard I. Kirkpatrick, singing "The Father of Waters," by Charles Wakefield

The complete program for the week follows:

Monday, May 20 Monday, May 20

2:10 to 3:51 a m. Weather report by
Prof. T. A. Blair, director for the Nebraska section of the United States
weather bursan, it Lincoln.
2:25 to 10:00 a, m.—'Two Vegetables
ar a Meal, by Mra True Homemaker.
12:00 to 12:10 p. m.—'Crops and Soils
Question Hox, by D. L. Gross, assistant
state extension agent is agronomy.
12:10 to 12:20 p. m.—'Pastures and (Continued on Page (.)

Glass Dealers Smile as Frats Play Baseball

Nebraska bas taken baseball of visits to the 442 state accredited under its wing again with the initiastudents of mechanical engineer. flock owners. The visits being now tion of the Cornhusker nine. But ager of the association explains, spread to fraternity houses, in front students. The pig iron from which are purely for the purpose of of which baseballs may be seen fly-

Glass and paint stores welcome the arrival of the "catch" season, Plenty of speed with little control is the characteristic of most Greek

glove-wearers Paper Coins Phrases

The Daily Nebraskan also looks upon the baseball adventure with a broad smile. Diamond games give headline writers a vast field in which to work for striking words. 'Apple sockers" is one of the quaint terms originated by news editors. "Pellet smashers" takes second place for popularity. Numerous others have been invented, and the field is scarcely touched.

Tender hands and lame arms are the things that constitute a penalty for too much baseball. At that, however, the general opinion seems to favor baseball rather than ploground upon which neither nics. Perhaps if the city of Lin-Sixteenth streets any other she can turn loose a flock of amateur big-leaguers to scare drivers Many a windshield has sufout. fered a close call this spring.

W.A.A. Proposes to Hold Spring Luncheon Meeting

special guests.

CORNHUSKER RELEASE CINDER STARS COP VICTORY AT AMES

Surpassing Every Hope, Squad Leads Oklahoma, Condenders, by Almost Twenty Points to Seize Championship

COBE TOMSON BREAKS BROAD JUMP RECORD

Sophomore Shatters Only Mark Broken By Hurling Self Over 24 Feet; Event

(By Fritz Daly) Ames, Iowa, May 18 .- (Special to The Daily Nebraskan.)receive them at the Cornhusker of Big Six championship track and field laurels found their way to the Nebraska Searlet and Cream abode once more, Satur day on State Field, when Coach Henry F. Schulte's varsity cinder performers rose to great heights to sweep the annual in front of Social Sciences and championship affair for a first place with 61 1-2 points. Ac-

> three way battle with Oklahoma and Iowa State until the final The three events were turned in to give the Huskers a comfortable lead over Oklahoma who was second with 46 2-3 counters, Iowa State was third with 41, Kansas fourth with 40 1-3, Missouri,

fifth, with 31, and Kansas Aggies sixth with 19 1-2.

Schedule Carries Games of Many Kinds; Coeds Are Kept Occupied

ORGANIZED TWO YEARS

Intramural spring sports of the Women's Athletic association at breaking leap in the broad jump the University of Nebraska are at Faytinger hurled the javelin for the height of the season now with first place with a heave of 183 feet, baseball, tennis, golf, archery, deck 3.4 inches, Lamson ran the high tennis and swimming forming the hurdles for a first in 14.9 seconds, sports program. Heads of the vari- Ossian tied for first in the pole ous sports are Betty Kimberly, vault at 13 feet, 3-4 inches and the baseball. Nellie May Bloss, mixed half mile relay team of Eller, Nea doubles in tennis; Katherine Allen, tor, Easter and Lowe turned the girls' singles tennis tournament; Lois Raymond, golf: Lucille Ack-erman, archery: Betty Rider, deck tennis; Betty Norris and Jean Rathburn, swimming.

Two hundred and thirty girls organized into twenty-two teams are entered in the baseball tournament elimination and consolation tournament is being played. Teams entered in the tournament are Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Delta Theta "Father of all running waters." An two applications were received for go-lucky students will regret too the department of animal husban-Alpha Xi Delta, Bear Cats, Chi historic incident is related by De The Daily Nebraskan eight for the late their weaknesses for love and dry will speak on "Pastures and Omega, Delta Delta, Delta oringtime.

"The call of the open-road" day's program. "What Does an Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta, Kappa bunds entirely too enticing these Agricultural College Graduate Do?" Kappa Gamma, N-Ergettes, Phi For Daily Nebraskan two filed sounds entirely too enticing these Agricultural College Graduate Do?" Kappa Gamma, N-Ergettes, Phi for editor, five for managing edidays. The temptation is altogether will be discussed by T. H. Godding, Mu, Phi Beta Pi, Phi Omega Pi, Sigma Delta Tau, Sigma Kappa Theta Phi Alpha, and Zeta Tau Alpha. The committee in charge of baseball is Betty Kimberly chairman; Elizabeth Reimers, Mar jorie Hyde and Rita Pierce,

Play Golf Games The qualifying round of the golf tournament is to be played until May 15 at the Antelope golf course. Eight girls whose scores are the lowest will then compete in an elimination tournament. This is the first tournament in golf for girls ever to be held at the Uni. instructor in the University School an annual event. Lois Raymond, organist and song composer, will chairman; Beth Baker, Mildred serve as judges. Judging will be on Swanson and Edith Jensen are ensemble, balance of parts, appearmanaging the tournament.

Deck tennis tournament in which is nearing its final round. game is similar to one played on board ocean liners, and has been introduced on this campus for the first time this spring. Betty Rider, chairman is being assisted by Mary Helen McGinley, Alice Richtarick and Mildred Gish

Coeds Enjoy Archery The age-old sport, archery, is be-ing introduced to all university ing. All the parts of the machines made, J. R. Redditt, acting man- the diamond game's popularity has girls through the intramural sports program. Practice hours are arranged for those who have had no experience in this sport, and may be found posted in the women's gymnasium on the intramural bulletin board. The tournament will be held Saturday morning, May 18, held by University of from 10 to 12 o'clock. Managing girls—will take place at the tournament are Lucille Ackerman, chairman: Frances Holyoke, Alleen McMonies and Helen Drum-

Mixed doubles and girls' singles tournament are being conducted (Continued on Page 3). BOWS QUIVER IN

ARCHERY TESTS

Coeds Try Various Ways Of Shooting Arrows at Tournament

Distance shooting, target shooting, shooting from a kneeling po-sition, and balloon shooting were the feature events of the girls' intramural archery tournament held Saturday morning at the stadium. The tournament was organized as a part of the intramural program of the Women's Athletic associa-Lucille Ackerman was in charge of the tournament with Frances Holyoke, Helen Drummond, and Alleen McMonies, assist-

ing. The distance event was won Annual spring luncheon of the Margaret Koerting, with Harriet Women's Athletic association is to Horton second, and Betty Harrison be held Friday noon, May 31, at third. In the target shooting, Franche Cornhusker hotel Installation ces Overholser won first place, Coof officers, and awards of "N" are upervising engineer at the Uni- to be the special features of the Mills and Eva Hpelbring tied for Matiwan Anderbery made third. will fill out the rest of the program. the high score, Ella Mae Marks and Alumnae of W. A. A. are to be the Corinne Quimby tied for second high, and Hazel Parcy third.

Highlights Day's Activities

Andrews hall, according to the corded an even chance of grabbing the first place award, the business staff of the Cornbucker. Husbar corresponds tives gave their best to send the done sheet Husker representatives gave their best to send the dope sheet spilling with a thrilling triumph. The meet ran true to anticipated form, developing into a

> The Scarlet Jerseyed contestants were not content with just winning the meet, Cope Tomson, Coach Schulte's sophomore broad jumping sensation, setting up the only rec ord of the day with a leap of 24 feet, 2 5-8 inches, four inches above the mark made by Spangler of Kansas last year. Tomson's per-formance from the takeoff board was the high light of the day's af

two more years of competition left for the former Lincoln high ace, broad jump honors seem reposed at the Husker school Four firsts and a tie for another were counted by the Nebraska Besides Tomson's team.

fair and with

tables on last year's champions, Kansas, for another five points The Nebraska hurdlers shot Ne braska into the lead when Lamson and Fleming ran first and third Easter was fourth in the 100-yard

ON SING ENTRY TIME

(Continued on Page 4.)

Kosmet Klub, Backer of Contest Among Frats. Names Judges

Entries for the Interfraternity sing must be made before Friday, May 24, to Harold Turner at the Alpha Tau Omega house. All fra-ternaties are eligible to compete in the event to be held at nine o'clock in the morning on Ivy day.

Mrs. Maude Gutzmer, an instructor in voice. John Rosborough, an versity, and it is hoped to make it of Music, and Wilbur Chenoweth ance and selection of numbers, phrasing, interpretation, and tone one hundred girls have participated quality. The 100-point basis will be used and each of the above quali-ties will count twenty points.

last year with Delta Upsilon win-ning second honors and Sigma Phi Epsilon third. The Kosmet Klub is sponsoring the affair.

WATER PROGRAM Intramural Board Sponsors Acquatic Festivities at Capitol Beach

COEDS SCHEDULE

Water sports' day—the first to be held by University of Nebraska Beach, Tuesday at 4:30 o'clock under the management of the Intramural board of W. A. A. No em-phasis is to be placed on former skill in swimming, according to Betty Norris and Jean Rathburn, in charge of swimming. Balloon races, candle races and

recreation for everyone. Exhibition diving will be given by LeNette Knox and Mary Jane Le Mere. Major students of the department of physical education for women will judge the events. in case of cold weather or rain. the water meet will be postponed antil Thursday. All university until Thursday. women are invited to enter the water sports day events. All ep-

tries should be in the Intramural

office by Tuesday morning. Twelve

girls from each group may be en-

a rescue race will form part of the

program which will seek to provide

Engineering Head Asks Senior Groups to Meet All engineers who expect to raduate in June, July or February next, are asked to assemble in the Mechanical Engineering building, 206, at 5 o'clock, on Thursday afternoon, May 23. I desire to have at this time my iast formal conference with those members of our several departments who will graduate before another year. (Signed) O. J. FERGUSON.