SIGMA XI HOLDS INITIATION FOR **NEW MEMBERS**

National Honorary Admits Many to Organization After Banquet

BURNETT GIVES ADDRESS

Chancellor Heads List of Renowned Speakers at Ceremonies

Initiation of the fifty-seven new members of Sigma Xi, national conorary acience fraternity, was held last night at the annual banquet at the Cornhusker hotel. Eight she were unable to attend will be initiated by correspondence. Following the initiation

monies conducted by President M. Swenk, in which initiates pledged themselves to uphold the sims of the fraternity, Chancellor E. A. Burnett addressed the new members. He spoke briefly of the opportunities for achievement in science, and the part expected of those who were members of such a

On behalf of the active members, Joseph B. Burt, for the faculty, and Hurlbut for the graduates, responded to the message. Miss Hurlbut spoke of her work in China, relating to some of her experiences

Eiche Guest Speaker

James H. Jensen, on behalf of the introduced the guest of honor, August Eiche, speaking of rendered the University in present- gion," ing his collection of birds to the man, introducing the speakers. to Minnesota.

year 1929-1930. The new officers introduced were: N. A. Bengston. president; G. L. Peltler, vice-president; M. G. Gaba, treasurer; E. N. Andersen, secretary; and J. E. Weaver, councilor,

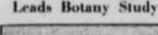
in his presidential address on lessor Swenk described the part played by insects in the develop-ment of the world. Insects, he said, have been in existence nearly have an advantage over man in that they are so much smaller, a man being more than 3,760,000 limes as large as a house fly. A strong beetle, he said, can move forty-two times his own weight while man or horse can scarcely more a weight equal to its own. A fier jumps 600 times its own length

Millions of Insects Zoologists, he said, have named

a million species of insects and estimates now indicate that there are between 3,500 000 and 4,000,000 kinds in existence. The future of man, be indicated, might depend upon his control of this insect life, which increases so rapidly, especially when moved from one terrifory to another

As an illustration of this control, Professor Swenk described the discovery of the Mediterranean fruit fy in Florida this spring, and the steps taken by state and federal agencies to prevent its spread.

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Dr. R. J. Pool, who heads the de partment of botany. Doctor Pool will conduct the summer school

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS HOLD CHURCH SERVICE

Speakers Diagnosis Religion According to Beliefs of Modern Youth

DEFEND OWN METHODS

vice of the Epworth Methodist up in five short talks by university with Glenn Feather, chair-

Morrill hall display. Mr. Eiche, in Myrtle Nelson, in an introductory his response, told of times he had spent with Doctor Wolcott on trips talk, spoke on "The Youthful Christ," outlining the perfect or the country of the country o Myrtle Nelson, in an introductory ideal type as is found in the youth Professor Swenk introduced to of the founder of the Christian reup as an example upon which to base the goal of modern youth.

aren't the same as our elders," said Ted Menke, speaking on the sub-ject, "What Ails Our Youth." He went on to say that the same thing The Biological Armageddon," Pro- alls youth new that has alled youth through centuries and that youth is still striving for the things

30,000,000 years, or about a hun sophomore society INSTALLS MEMBERS broadcasting station. An evening at a fraternity was depicted with songs

More Than Fifty Women Admitted to University

mer staff members, spoke to the new members on the purpose and Bauer played a piano solo,

more commission, headed by Lyndell Brumback, are: Marie Adams,

STUDENTS MAY BUY YEARBOOKS FROM AGENCIES

1929 Cornhuskers Will Be Sold for Five Dollars At Various Booths

SURPLUS IS OBTAINED

Business Manager Thomas Orders Extra Copies to Fill Demand

Students who have not made reservations for the 1929 Corphusker may purchase copies of the book at the booths which will be opened in front of Social Sciences building and Andrews hall for that purpose at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, Bruce H. Thomas, business manager, announced Monday. Only cash sales of the Cornbusker for \$5 will be carried on at these

Those who have paid for the Cornhusker in full or in part may obtain their copies at the Cornhusker office in the south basement of University hall after 9 o'clock Wednesday morning. No reserved books will be distributed from the booths on the campus,

Receipts Not Needed

Students who have made full or part payments on the new Cornhusker but who have lost their receipts can receive the book only by bringing their identification card to the Cornhusker office tomorrow. All members of the 1929 Coruhusker staff are asked to report to Thomas in the Cornbusker office today to receive assignments for aiding in the distribution and sale of the Cornhusker. Both business and editorial staffs will cooperate in this work

GREEKS INAUGURATE **ALUMNI FESTIVITIES**

Delts, Sig Alphs Broadcast 'Nebraska Memories' to Begin Round Up

Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternities inaugurated Round Up week festivities over the air when they presented half an hour of "Old Nebraska Memories" vesterday from the university

broadcasting station.

An evening at a fraternity laughter, begun and ended by the sounding of the old historic bell which used to ring from the tower of old University hall. Announcements were made in the same vein depicting old times to graduates listening over the air.

Another half hour next Saturday afternoon will be again devoted to making the Round Up attractive to graduates. accordance with the plan devised by the Round Up committee. Letters and cards have been sent to members of the thirteen classes work of the commission. Irms Ap who will make this Round Up their

POOL SAYS CAPACITY ASSURED FOR COURSE

Botany Head Will Conduct Summer Session in National Park

Maximum limits of registration for summer botany courses in Extes park have been almost reached. according to Dr. R. J. Poel why will personally direct the classes. The advanced class, limited to ten, is already filled. There are a few openings for the general course in biology, in which twenty-nine have

registered. Besides Doctor and Mrs. Pool the following people from the University have registered: Frances Wilson, Martha Curtis, Arthur Schultz, Gretchen Fee, Ruih Pilling, Helen Hopt and Cyril Winkler. A number of teachers and graduates from schools in Nebraska and other states have also registered.

Camp Olympus in Estes park furand teachers who desire wholerecreation rest, and study in a homelike atmosphere and under inspiring natural surroundings. The Continued on Page 2).

ARTS STUDENTS PERFORM TODAY

Douglas and Lotspeich Will Give Musical Recitals As Examinations

Two recitals will be sponsored by the School of Fine Arts today. At 11 o'clock, in the Temple theater, Eleanore Douglas, a student in the class of August Molzer, will pre-sent her junior recital. Miss Douglas will be accompanied by Philip Jorgensen

S. Kenneth Lotapeich, of the class of August Molzer, will present his graduation recital at 8:15 this evening, in the basement auditor-ium of Morrill hall. The recital will he for the degree of Bachelor of Hinman is chairman of the depart- erosion, build up soil fertility, and Fine Arts. Mr. Lotspeich will also ment of philosophy at the univerbe accompanied by Mr. Jorgensen. sity.

FRATERNITY MEN AND WOMEN KEEP IN LEAD

Coeds Maintain Margin in Scholastic Average of Last Term

ZETA BETA TAU FIRST

Fraternity men and women maintained their lead over non-frater nity students for the first semester a report compiled in the office of Dean of Students Affairs indicates The report also shows that the scholarship average of women and women's organizations is higher than that of men.

Among social fraternities Zeta Beta Tau and Sigma Alpha Mu lead for the first semester of this year Sigma Delta Tau and Delta Zeta take first and second among the social fraternities. Phi Upsilon Omieron has the highest average of any which the student is registered, acundergraduate group.

Delta Sigma Pi, commerce fraany men's professional fraternity. Sigma Delta Chi, journalistic fraternity is second. Palladian has the highest average of any literary so-

New Average Method

Taking the average of all students as zero the report has the or ganizations listed as to whether they are below or above zero. Every woman's organization in school Twenty-six of the is above zero. twenty-nine social fraternities are Student Affairs office, below this all student average. Six Students must have completed below this all student average. Six professional fraternities are below

Alpha Tau Omega occupies the cellar position among the social in the case of schools, such as the fraternities. Theta Phi Alpha School of Journalism application among social sororities and Omega should be made to the director. Bets Pa among professional fraternities. Every sorority except one is above the non-sorority average. Eleven fraternities are below the non-fraternity average.

One Semester Average Standings are based on grades for the first semester of this year only. Delinquent hours are subtracted from the standings of the group. In determining the average grade points by which the groups are ranked, four grade points are awarded for each credit hour carried with a grade of 90 or above, three points for a grade from 80 to 89, two points for a grade in the 70's, and one point for a grade in the 60's. To obtain the average for each group, the total grade points are divided by the total number of hours carried by the group.

Complete tabulated standings of

all organizations on the campus appear elsewhere in this issue of The Daily Nebraskan.

Nebraska Coeds Win Trophies in

University of Nebraska coeds took a prominent part in the Junlor league's horse show held at the passed the state pharmaceutical state fair grounds collseum last week end. Six thousand people attended the exhibition which developed almost into a dual meet beween the Omaha and Lincoln del-

Margaret Ames won the sorority cup for Pi Beta Phi. The cup was offered by Faulkner Brothers and Walker riding academy and become the permanent possession of the sorority that wins it three times, Virginia Faulkner, repre senting Alpha Phi, won second place and Jane Beaumont, representing Kappa Kappa Gamma won third place.

Margaret Ames brought down the house with applause with her riding in the pair saddle horse event. She and H. E. Sidles took econd place. Virginia Faulkner, riding Waco, a chestnut gelding of the E. J. Faulkner stables, took first place in the saddle horse event. Margaret Ames and Jane Beaumont took part in the ladies' musical drill, under the direction of Lieut. D. W. Sawtelle of Fort This was the closing event of the afternoon.

BURNETT, CONDRA COMPLETE VISIT

Officials Address University Club in Grand Island On 'Interests'

Chancellor E. A. Burnett and Dr. G. E. Condra, director of the con-servation and survey division, were in Grand Island last week speaking before the newly organized University club of that city.

Interest of chizens outside of the nishes an ideal place for students University was commended by Doctor Condra. He pointed out that the aims of the state institution were not only to give education in the academic sense but technical and industrial training as well. The chancellor discussed

ous phases of the University, inviting the Grand Island public to visit Morrill hall, the art institute and other departments of the school. The plan for constructing dormitorles was also touched upon by Chancellor Burnett.

HINMANS ENTERTAIN INSTRUCTORS TODAY

dinner will be given for Prof. and Mrs. E. L. Hinman tonight for twenty members of the department of philosophy of the University Nebraska. The affair is to be held at the University club.

Decorations will consist of gar-

den flowers which will grace one The evening will be long table. spent informally at the club.

APPLICATION FOR TUITION MAY BE

Students Desiring Financial Aid Are to File With

MADE TO DEANS

RULES FOR ELIGIBILITY

College Heads

One Year University Work Required as Basic Contest Element

Application for tultion scholarships may now be filed in the City, who was elected president of offices of the dean of the college in cording to an announcement made by T. J. Thompson, Dean of Stuternity, has the highest average of dent Affairs. He called special at

> Applications for the tuition scholarships to be given atudents in the Teachers College, must be turned into the office. 302 Teachers College, by five o'clock Wednesday, May 22, ac-cording to Dean W. E. Sealock.

tention to the fact that the applica- Finals Will Be Taken From tions are to be filed in the offices of the various deans, and not in the

one year's work to be eligible. Apthe all student average and seven plications already on file must be are above. grants to be made for next year School of Journalism, application

Considerate Evaluation Applications will be acted upon during the summer by the committee in each of the colleges, each student notified. No work can be done until second semester (Continued on Page 1)

ENOCH HOLMES DIES FOLLOWING ACCIDENT

Former Student Succumbs After Being Thrown From Wreck

tal at about 6 o'clock last night as week. the result of internal injuries received in an auto accident early Sunday morning.

Holmes was injured when the car in which he was riding struck a culvert and threw him for a con-Horsemanship siderable distance. The accident occurred on the highway between Hartwell and Hastings.

Holmes was enrolled in the College of Pharmacy last year and board examination Since then he has been employed in a drug store in Hastings. He is

a member of Alpha Tau Omega. While in the University he was a member of the track team. Five of his fraternity brothers left Monday noon for Hastings. They Merle Jones, Edwin Brandes, Rob ert Watt, Charles Fisk, and Hubert They left following word that Holmes was not expected to live through the day.

LAND VALUES COURSE OPENS HERE MAY 23

Three-Days Observation of Various Phases Is to Be Offered Here

Fourth annual course in land types, qualities, values and management for bankers and realtors will be held for three days beginning Thursday, May 23, and continuing until Saturday, May 25, at the College of Agriculture.

The first day will be set aside for lectures by authorities in the various fields, while the other two covering southeastern Nebraska Topics to be taken up the first

day will include: "The Appraisal of Farm Lands," Mark Martin; "Operating of Farms for Greatest Profit," Prof. H. C. Filley; "The Place and Management of Livestock on Nebraska Farms," O. Waggoner: "Successful Soll Man-agement Practices," P. H. Stewart; "Cropping Practices for Ne-braska as Determined by Climatic and Soil Conditions," Dr. F. D.

A tour of the experimental Arm will also be conducted later in the afternoon. In the evening the program will include: Cattle for the Feed Yard," Prof. H. J. Gramlich; "Alfalfa and Soll Moisture," Prof. J. C. Russell; "A Nebraska Dairy Program," Prof. H. P. Davis, and "Agricultu Extension Work," W. H. Brokaw Some of the towns in the field trip for Friday and Saturday will include Weeping Water, Union. Nebraska City, Auburn and Te-cumseh. Dr. G. E. Condra and Frank Hays will point out the various soil types and explain

from farming.



Martha Brinkerhoff, '30, Pawner Gamma Alpha Chi, honorary advertising sorority. Miss Brinkerhoff left Lincoln recently to attend the national convention in Scattle,

DATES FOR SEMESTER TESTS ARE GIVEN OUT

June 3 to 7 According

COMPLETE LIST LATER

Examination period for the secthe bulletin sent our Monday Affairs to all members of the institutional staff.

The announcement contained mention of the rule passed by the university Senate on May 7, 1927, in which it was decided that each instructional officer should be present with his class at the scheduled examination time, and that a final examination, or other class exer-cise, be held during the appointed

Enoch Holmes, '25. Hastings, tion schedule by hours will be passed away in a Hastings hospi- given in The Daily Nebraskan next

Capitol Beach Is Plan Of Committee

day for university women according to plans made by the Intramural board of the Women's Athletic association.

Water sports are to be held at Capitol Beach beginning at 4:30 o'clock. Balloon races, candle races, rescue races, and a twenty-yard free style will be events on the program. A special of the meet will be exhibition diving by Mary Jane LeMere and LeNette Knox. In case of cold or rain, the water

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To Recent Notice

ond semester was announced as June 3 to 7. Monday to Friday, lu the office of the Dean of Student

This action, the notice said, was taken by the Senate in order that a fairly uniform procedure may be obtained in concluding the semester's work. The failure of a few instructors to comply causes students to grumble at those who inexamination period. Full examina-

Water Sports Program at aid

Swimming will be featured to-

BEGINS TODAY Major R. C. Baird of Fort Omaha Arrives to View

Cadet Regiment DEAN ORDERS MAKEUP

Thompson Decides Academic Work Wednesday to Be Accounted For

Inspection of the University of Nebraska R. O. T. C. unit begins today with Major R. C. Raird, of the seventh corps area of Fort Omaha, as the inspecting officer. All students taking military science will be excused from classes Wednesday morning from 8 to 12. The whole unit will be inspected at that

That students are excused from class is not an excuse from class work according to a ruling from the office of the Dean of Student Affairs.

The work today and tomorrow will include inspection of individual companies as well as the unit as a whole. Major Baird is making his last inspection tour of the Universities in Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri. Major Baird has inspected during the last month the inits at University of Kansas, Kansas State Agricultural college Wichita university, Quachita uni-University of Arkansas, Washington University at St. Louis, Principia college, St. Louis univer Missouri School of Mines and

the University of Missouri R. O. T. C. compet will be held on Friday, May 31, as a part of the Round Up week ceremonies. number of awards will be made at that time including, possibly, the William Randolph Hearst trophy The schedule for the inspection

each section are as follows: Tuesday, May 21 9-10 o'clock-Company B Fresh men-Military courtesy and discip-line; drill and command; scouting and patrollings.

10-11 o'clock-Junior laboratory

and the suggested subjects for

that regularly meets from 2-11 o'clock; drill and command; com bat principles, rifle section and platoon. 11-12 o'clock-Company B Sophomores-scouting and patrolling;

combat principles, rifle squad.

12 o'clock—Seniors = ho regularly meet at that hour—Military law; administration; drill and com-

mand, combat principles.
2-3 o'clock-Junior laboratory that regularly meets from 2 to 4 o'clock-Map reading and military sketching: machine guns. 3-4 o'clock-Company C Fresh

men-Military bygiene and first 4-5 o'clock-Company C Sopho mores-Musketry; automatic rifle;

scouting and patrolling. Wednesday, May 22

7-12 o'clock-Entire unit-Review; inspection; field problems. o'clock-Senior that regularly meets from 3 to 5 o'clock-37mm gun.

Major Baird may also inspect any class that meets Wednesday afternoon.

SPEAKERS ARE FETED Members of Alloe Howell's public speaking class of the University, were entertained at their annual sports day will be held Thursday. banquet last evening at the Corn-Betty Norris and Jean Rathburn husker hotel. persons were present at the affair.

Choral Union Will Offer New Cantata, 'Father of Waters,' Thursday Morning

Lewis Postpones Meet Of Fraternity Teams

Interfraternity track meet which was to have been held this afternoon, has been post-poned until Tuesday, May 28. James Lewis, director of intramurals, changed the date because of the conflict with the Oklahoma Nebraska basebali

INTRAMURAL BOARD TO MEET TONIGHT

Meeting of the Intramore, of the great river. Indians suggested the Women's Athletic association will be held this evening at 7 the "Father of all running waters." saying, "The ages held it sacred: saying, "The ages held it sacred: Meeting of the Intramural board Both newly elected members of the board and members of the year are asked to attend this meeting. According to officials in charge important matters concerning the future program will be taken up at this time

OLSON TO SPEAK ON GIRL RESERVE WORK

Violet Olson, Girl Reserve leader will talk at Vespers Tuesday eve ning on high school girls as Girl Reserve leaders. Miss Olson's lec-"Agricultural ture is the only feature of the program and her topic is one of a series to try to interest girls in this

> Nebraska War Veteran Returns to University

Godfrey Samuelson, graduate of their characteristics and values A considerable part of the field trip will consist of demonstrations of farm management to control drug store at Milford, Nebraska, earth, who come seeking a home visited the campus yesterday. Mr. in this fair land." Godfrey was a pharmacist in the American Expeditionary Forces

Men and Women Singers Are to Give Composition First Time in West Charles Wakefield Cadman's new cantata, "The Father of Waters," which the university Choral Union

Newly Organized Group of

will present in Memorial Thursday morning, at 11 o'clock is based on a series of episodes relating to the discovery of the Mississippi river. At the opening of the cantata the librettist describes the "Cedars and hemlocks and aspens that circle the verge of Itasca, at the head

only the red man knew the bright majestic flood. The next song represents De Soto's men mourning the death of their leader, regretting that he should lie under the water of the great river, "Buried in secret at

midnight." Indian Songs Feature Following this is a strain of lighter music, as Indian women sing their charming corn song Laughing in the painted dawning, Swaying in the gilded noonday. Rustling in the tinted evening French explorers from across the

Bright the stream, fair the sky. Broad the land beyond all know-ing." Regarding the hordes of adven-turers that flood into the new country, Cadman brings in a touch

seas next sing of the:

sentiment. "At a mother on her children the College of Pharmacy of the smiles, so the great river gathers. University in 1913, now owner of a to her breast all the nations of the

> These new comers drive out the (Continued on Page 2).

Scholastic Ranking All University Groups for First Semester 1928-29

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in determining the average grade points by which the groups are ranked four grade points are awarded for each credit hour carried with a grade of is and shove, three grade points for each credit hour with a grade of 80 to 10, two grade points for each credit hour with a grade of 70 to 75, and one grade point for each credit hour with a grade of 60 to 50. Zero grade points are awarded for each credit hour incomplete, one grade point is subtracted for each credit hour canditioned, and two grade points are subtracted for each credit hour falled or dropped in unsatisfactory standing to obtain the average for each group, the tatal grade points are divided by the total number of hours carried by the group.

Thus a raing of a would show that all grades averaged 30 or above, a

session of botanists in Estes Park

Last Sunday evening church sergraduates, and Lawrence O. Brock- church was turned over to univerway for the seniors, responded as sity students by the pastor, Rev. J. associate members. Dr. Robert H. J. Sheaf. The general theme, taken his outstanding work as an orni- students, was "What College Stuthologist, and the service he had dents Think of Church and Refi-

the chapter the officers for the ligion, setting the youth of Christ "What alls our youth is that we

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Commission At the installation service at Ellen Smith hall, fifty-one women became members of the sophomore commission group of the university Y. W. C. A. Ruth Roberts, for-

pleby, secretary of the organization, gave a wescome and Evelyn Among the women who were installed as members of the sopho-

Tables for the banquet, which Catherine Ashford, Mary Birkett, (Continued on Page 2.)

Relative scholastic rating of by the Dean of Student Affairs.	undergraduate gro	ups as compiled
General Classification Average Same Grade Points	Rank Name	Average Grade Points
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Thus a rating of 4 would show that all grades averaged 20 or above, a lating of 2 would show that all grades averaged 20 or above, a lating of 2 would show that all grades averaged 50 to 52, a rating of 2 would show that all grades averaged 70 to 72, etc.

The all-audent average of the institution is taken as 3. The difference between the average and the bishest possible average is divided into 10 equal parts is helded plus 1, plus 2, plus 2, etc. Sections of the same size below the all-audent average are marked minus 1, minus 2, minus 2 etc. The ortainstions are lated in the order of their scholastic rating and classified of the plus and minus divisions.