UNIVERSITY WILL

GIVE DEGREES TO

MANY STUDENTS

More Than Seven Hundred

To Be Issued at Close of

Scholastic Term

FIVE RECEIVE DOCTOR'S

Special Section Is Reserved

In Coliseum for Visiting

Friends, Parents

Approximately 700 degrees will

be granted by the University of

ment of the institution, according

degrees), some sixty master's de-

achelor's degrees granted usually

march in the academic procession.

to the Collseum, each garbed in

his or her proper cap and gown, and will be scated on the Collseum

Section for Parents

friends of the members of the grad-

uating class and admittance will be gained by ticket. The program

will be carried to all parts of the

building by ampliflers and as the seating capacity is 10,000 ft should

accommodate everyone who wishes

dent of the University of Kentucky,

will deliver the commencement ad-

dress and Rev. Harry E. Hess, pas-ter of the First Methodist church

Five Receive Doctor's

is sociology and his thesis is con-cerned with "A History and an Evaluation of the Quantitative Trend in Sociological Analysis." Bruner's major subject is botany

and his thesis is on "Structure of the Vegetation of Oklahoma." Stel-

ger, whose major subject is botany,

wrote a thesis on "Structure of Prairie Vegetation." Doole, whose

major subject is mathematics,

wrote a thesis on "Certain Multiple

physical chemistry, wrote his thesis on "A study of the Chromic-Chro-

Candidates for Higher Degrees

Chadron State Teachers college,

applying for master of science de-

gree in physical chemistry. Claus

University of Chicago, applying for

master of arts degree in sociology.

Orlando Smith Bare, B. Sc. in Agr.

1926, applying for master of science

Charlotte Benjamin Barney, R.

Sc. in H. E. 1927, applying for mas-

ter of science degree in home eco-

in entomology and plant

Lyle Vernon Andrews, A. B. 1926,

ban, having a major subject

Parameter Expansions,"

mate Electrode Potential."

Ernest Backstrom, Ph.

Wilfred George Binnewies, Wil-

Binneweis' major subject

President Frank L. McVey, presi-

Members of the graduating class

stage during the exercises

university

This number

DISTRIBUTION OF YEARBOOKS WILL GET UNDER WAY College of Agriculture

Students May Obtain Copies Of 1929 Cornhusker on Campus Today

CRITICS PRAISE ANNUAL

Makeup, Engraving, Colors Appear to Be Best in Recent Years

From 3 o'clock this morning until 5:30 o'clock this afternoon 1929 Cornbuskers will be distributed from the Cornbusker office and from booths in front of Social Scisport and Andrews hall. Students she have reserved books are requested to present receipts at the Carnbusker office in the south basement of University hall. case these slips have been lost identification cards must be presented to obtain reserved books.

A limited number of 1929 Cornhuskers will be sold for \$5 each from the booths and the office. George Kennedy, 31, Omaha, assistant business manager of the Cornbusker, will have charge of the booth in front of Social Sciences. Clark Swanson, '31, Omaha, another assistant business manager, will be on duty at the Andrews hall booth.

Contains More Pages

For the first time since work began on the year book last fall, some information has been given by the staff concerning its content. The 1929 Cornhusker contains more pages than any other year book printed at the University of Nebrasks since the establishment of Cornhuskers.

One of the outstanding features of the 1929 Cornbusker, according in William C. Mentzer, editor, is the student life section. From beginning to end it is presented in the style of the Liberty magazine. Many of the features presented in that weekly magazine are included ture, in the student life section, and the makeup and art is identical with that used by Liberty.

Has Four-Color Cover

The cover of the student life seco is a four-color Ben Day piece of art work. It represents the cover characters of Liberty in a college pose. Several fake ads are included in the section. According to the student life editor, every fraternity, secority and organization on the campus has been mentioned in the section which deals in generalities rather than in personalities,

Engraving for the yearbook was done by the Arterafts Engraving company of St. Joseph, and has been declared to be the finest piece of workmanship seen in college annuals by various critics.

Opening section of the book is in four colors with drawings and sketches of university buildings and scenes. This is the first time such a plan has been used for the opening of a Cornhusker, and is considered one of the cleverest plans used in presentation.

Division Pages Unusual

Division pages in the 1929 Cornhusker are unusual in design and workmanship. Two pages are used for each division, with the first page died out in the cepter to serve as a frame for a four-color drawing on the second page. Cartoons close each section, and futuristic drawlags are used throughout. Double page spreads are used for

VIOLET OLSON SPEAKS AT REGULAR SERVICES

(Continued on Page 3.)

High School Girls as Girl Reserves Is Topic at **Evening Vespers**

Violet Olson, Girl Reserve secre tary of Lincoln, spoke on "High School Girls as Girl Reserve Leadera." Tuesday evening at vesper services held in Ellen Smith hall at five o'clock. The Girl Reserve organizations of Lincoln are in charge of Miss Olson. She bar given a course to girls in Teachers college to train them as leaders of Girls Reserves.

The Girl Reserve movement is a world wide organization. Uniform symbols and colors, dark blue and white are used in each branch. Girl Reserve is not a movement engaging much technic. It is an organization endeavoring to teach grade school and high school girls to make use of their own initiative. Learn by doing" is a popular phrase used by many leaders of the Girl Reserves.

Olson Outlines Problems

An opportunity for giris to use seir ingenuity and skill is presented to every Girl Reserve. Olson finished her talk by giving a general outline of the financial, recrational problems that arise in the Girl Reserve move-

Certificates of leadership will be given the girls who have completed the course at Teachers college This certificate will help them find teaching positions. Four lec ures and two observation classes up the course. In the next there will be a number of originities for observation of outals for the girls who are terming the time and place of all teremonials will be placed on the bulletin board at Ellen Smith hall.

Burr Tells of **Great Demand** For Ag Grads

Dean States Supply Is Not Enough

SALARIES ARE GOOD

Editor's note: The article following is the eighth of a series that will cover all the colleges of the University. The theme of the series is based upon the condi-tions in various fields that college graduates must face their first year out of school,

"We have no trouble in placing men and women who have ranked well in the College of Agriculture, declared W. W. Burr, dean of the college, in describing the possibilities for students upon graduating from that college. "Our aim with young men is to train them either for farming or for professional agriculture.

Occupations open to male gradu ates of the College of Agriculture outside of farming, include vocational agriculture, teaching, county agricultural extension agent, the research field in state experiment stations, and the government agricultural departments of banks and loan companies, and agricultural divisions of railroad companies, according to Dean Burr.

Demand for Men

He declared that even sugar beet ompanies were asking the College of Agriculture for men to assist them in their field of work present time, according to the dean, he College of Agriculture has not even turned out enough men to meet the demand in Nebraska for vocational agricultural teachers. A umber of men each year also enter the county agent field.

The field for women graduates of the College of Agriculture is almost as large as that of the men," declared Dean Burr. "Home men," declared Dean Burr. economics teaching is probably the favorite profession with women but many become home demonstration agents, dietitians in hospitals, and institutional managers of cafeterias, tea rooms, and other businesses of a similar na-

Can Expect Difficulties

When asked "What 'hard knocks' would a student be likely to encounter the first year out of school," Dean Burr replied that they were the same as would be encountered in any line of work. We try to impress our graduating students that getting an education does not give them a certificate to get out of work. It merely gives them a better equipment with which to face life.

"We like to thing of students as starting at the bottom and working stated Dean Burr when if he thought university students started at the "bottom of the ladin life, "but statistics prove der" that all educated people start on a higher plane than do the uneducated. And it is certainly true that college graduates advance more rapidly and go farther than do people without a college education." Dean Burr stated that young

men should have a liking for out-(Continued on Page 5.)

YEARBOOK WORKERS **GATHER AT BANQUET**

Staff Members Assemble on Eve of Distribution Of Annual

Members of the 1929 Cornhusker staff assembled at the Lincoln hotel the eve of the distribution date the year book, for a banquet. William Mentzer, editor of the publication for this year, summed up give to install. the purpose of the gathering in his introductory talk. He stated that the event officially ended the year's work on the production of the annual and they had gathered to celebrate the "outcome or coming-out"

About fifty persons were present, including the staff and guests who at one time or another during the course of the book's production. have been in contact with it. Brief informal talks were made by W H. Guenther, president of the Art Craft Engraving company; M. B.

oksey, of the same company; Williams, Townsend studio; G. Skoglund Hauck studio; Sig-North of Jacob North Printing Brockman, de company; Furn signer of the Cornbusker; William Mentzer and Bruce Thomas, busi-

ness manager of the Cornbusker. A copy of the yearbook was pr sen ed to each member of the staff present, in recognition of work done during the past year. The name of each individual recipient was embossed on the cover of the Cornhucker. "The Cheerleaders" supplied the music for the event.

Former Law Student Pays Visit to Campus

Ward Hildreth, who graduated from the College of Law in 1897, visited his daughter Vivian, a university student and other relatives He is at in Lincoln this week. present engaged in the loan and real estate business at Torrington, Wyo. He visited the campus Tuesday and will return to his home

GIVE PHYSICAL EXAMINATION All men registered for Medical Gyzonastics must report at 207 Colineum immediately to have an appointment made for their ex-

BOARD MEETS TO APPOINT HEADS OF PUBLICATIONS

Many Applications Have Been Received for Places On 1929-30 Staffs

TWO FILE FOR EDITOR

Nebraskan, '30 Cornhusker, Awgwan Positions Will Be Considered

meet for consideration of applicants to positions on publications at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon. This information was given yesterday by Gayle Walker, acting director of the School of Journalism and a memher of the board

Present business managers and editors will meet with the board during the time that body elects Skies, Atalanta, Lake Spirits, A students to positions on their re-Self. The second will include six The Student Pubspective staffs. lication board is required to invite these students to its meetings by a recent rule presented by the Student Council and passed by the Student Senate.

No Change Effected

There wil be no change in procedure of the board meeting," explained Dr. Carl C. Engberg, member of the board. "We have always invited the heads of publication staffs to the meeting as a matter of courtesy, and we are now required to do so." Dr. Engberg continued to state that the editors and business managers will have no vote, and will be present only during the time that their particular department is under consid-

Forty-five applications were received by the Student Publication board before the deadline last Saturday noon. Twenty-two applied for positions on The Daily Nebraskan, fifteen for the 1930 Cornbusker, and eight for the Awgwan. Twenty-four positions on the ious publications are to be filled.

Two File for Editorship

Two students filed for editor-inchief of The Daily Nebraskan. This position is filled each semester from the students serving as man-aging editors. Dean Hammond, '29, Holdredge, is the present editor, having been elected to the position at the last meeting of the Student Publication board.

Two managing editors will be se lected from the five students who (Continued on Page 2.)

Interior Walls In Buildings Get Spring Painting

Repainting of the interiors of a number of campus buildings is be ing carried on in accordance with a yearly program of upkeep, ac-cording to L. F. Seaton, operating superintendent of the University. During each annual painting season approximately one-half of the buildings are repainted at a cost of about \$7,400, so that each major building receives a new coat paint every two years. The work is done by the University's own force of men, numbering from four

An additional item of upkeep involving some expense, according to Mr. Seaton, is the replacing of the plumbing system in Chemistry hall. It was found necessary to begin this work two years ago due to the corrosive action of fumes in the building. A new type of piping. derived from clay products, is be ing used because of its resistance to corrosion. This new material is very fragile and is very expen-

NEW BOARD MEMBERS MEET TO LAY PLANS

Intramural Representatives Decide to Make Awards To Sport Winners

Newly elected members of the intramural board for 1929-1930 met plans for the coming year. Twentyeight groups were represented. After greetings were extended to the new members by Betty Wahlquist chairman of the intramural WESSEN SPEAKS board, representatives were introduced to the groups.

Ruth Diamond, president of the Women's Athletic Association, University Professor Uses spoke to the board telling of the opportunities for development of sports among women at the Uni Dorothy McGinly, social chairman of W. A. A., announced the annual luncheon to be given at the Cornbusker botel for all University girls May 31.

Awards To Be Made At a suggestion by Margaret Ames, it was voted to award skins to each group winning first in a sport during the past year. These swards are to be made at the intramural luncheon. Mildred Gish is to be in charge of buying the

awards. New members of the intramural hoard and the groups represented are: Maxine Sleeper, Airha Delta Pi: Hortense Henderson, Alpha Delta Theta; Elice Wison, Alpha Phi; Mildred Hoff, Alpha XI Delta; Continued on Page L:

Dance Drama to Appear Again on Final Program

LINCOLN, NEBRASK 1, WEDNESDAY, MAY 22, 1929.

Up Week of the University of Ne-braska, the members of Orchesis. honorary dancing group of the Uni versity, present each year a pro-gram which is made up of solo and group numbers and a Dance Drama proper. The original dance drama was more or less on the order of a folk festival which ended with the crowning of the May queen. the May queen is presented on Ivy Day and the Dance Drama program has achieved its own special tradi-tional place in Round-Up week, al-ways given the evening before by

The Dance Drama proper this year is adapted from Wagner's opera of the same name. The Nice-The music for this lungen Ring." has been arranged by Wilbur Chenoweth Mr. Chenoweth has Student Publication board will also written a very clever compothe program called "A Frog He Would A'Wooing Go" which he will play himself on the program.

Program Numbers

The first part of the program will consist of the following num-The Dream Gate, Waltz Woods, Crescendo, Pixie Person, The Runner in the Street Song. numbers which are A Lesson to mer attorney general of the United Continued on Page 3

Good Material Is Uncovered in Research Work

Reports of research projects undertaken by the class in History and Principles of Journalism have been made. They include detailed studies of various principles in publishing newspapers in Nebraska. the United States and abroad. The topics were assigned before the spring recess and quite an amount of valuable material has been com-

Early Nebraska newspapers were studied and reported on by Mary Nichols and Lillian Lancaster, Papers were studied from the beginning when they were published for Nebraska but not ip the territory up to 1870.

Negro Report Given

Present day influence of the ne gro on journalism, a history of that influence and a study of negro pe riodicals and newspapers was also made by Corrinne E. Ferguson. The report states that "there are too periodicals published by and for negroes as well as 320 newspapers printed in 30 of the states."

Today's sport section in a num ber of papers was reported by Russell Costello. The paper deals with growth as well.

in circulation, least inches of ob-

Nebraska Weekiles

"One Quarter Century with Ne-Weeklies," by Edgar R. braska Newman shows the kind of news, the tendencies of Nebraska week-lies to use it and the probable future paper if the present tendencies

A comparison of German with American Dailies was made by Ted Hariman. Outstanding papers from cities of about the same size and importance in each country were compared with each other, as to editorial, general news content and features used.

Other reports were made on: The Tabloid; The Place of Newspaper Advertising in a National Campaign: Psychology in Advertis ing: Publicity and Propaganda; Editorials in Country Newspapers: Crime News: Women in Journal ism: Trend of Modern Magazine. Journalism as Discussed in Magazines on Sociology; Foreign News Classes and Analysis of News: So Psychological Survey of the omaha Bee-News and the Omaha

world-Herald; History of the Associated Press. Death as a News Source in Modern Newspapers, the Newspaper Columns and Column ists; Country Correspondents in Selected Nebraska Daily and Weekly Newspapers; Crime, the Publica-tion of Such and its Effect in the United States: Newspaper Adver tising: Respective Attitudes of the two Lincoin papers in the City Manager Cot troversy; the Newspaper as an Agent in Public Opinion; Front Page Makeup; Prohibi-tion Enforcement in the News: the with members of last year's board Headlines; Survey of High School Tuesday evening to discuss sport Journalism; Comparison of Front Journalism: Comparison of Front Page News in Five Parts of the Country; and the Newspaper and Public Opinion.

TO CREDIT MEN

Business Letter Topic At Meeting

At the closing spring seasion of

the Lincoln Credit Men's associa-Monday evening, Prof. M. H. We seen spoke on the subject of bush Large corporations ness letters. are realizing the importance of bus lness correspondence, stated Profersor Weseen, and are employing experts in this line to handle it. Weseen continued by saying that business executives realized the in-

timate contact obtainable with a arge number of people through business letters, and because of this, they advocated better lette writing He employed several backneyed expressions to point out the need for improved expression in letter writing

ROSCOE POUND IS NAMED TO SERVE As a part of traditional Round-ON LEGAL GROUP

Former University Man Is Appointed Member of Commission

HEAD OF HARVARD LAW

Well Known Dean of East Received Degree From Nebraska in 1888

Announcement of the appoin

ment of Dr. Roscoe Pound, dean of the Harvard law school, as member of the national law enforce commission emanated from the white house early this week Doctor Pound, who is a native of Lincoln, was selected by President Hoover to assist in the eradication of crime throughout the country Eleven members comprise the man, George W. Wickersham, for Ghost, The House That Jack States. The group will begin its work immediately and will continue it for some time in the fu

ture, according to indications. is Leading Jurist

Considered one of the leading furists of the country, Dean Pound has had a diversified career in his many years of public life. He enthe University of Nebraska in 1880 at the age of ten, received his A. B. in 1888, his A. M. the fol lowing year, and his Ph. D. in 1897 Honorary L. L. M. was conferred upon him in 1908 by Northwestern university, while the title I.L. has been accorded him by no less than ten universities and colleges in the country, including the University of Nebraska. He also studied one year at Harvard law school.

Admitted to Bar in 1890 bar in 1890. He practiced law in Glass and Lincoln until 1907, at the same planned to of Law, at the University. (Continued on Page 3.)

Huskers Defeat Gophers Twenty Five Years Ago

Twenty-five years ago today the Husker track stars defeated the Minnesota squad at Lincoln, 62 to Minnesota squad at Lincoln. 62 to 55. Dr. R. C. Clapp was then coach. and after the meet expressed his history of this section and its 55. Dr. R. C. Clapp was then coach, In a study of objectionable adver- opinion of the meet as: "I am tising Gordon Hedges found that of pleased with the work that the men seven representative papers, first, did. No man did less than was exsecond and third place were taken pected of him, but on the contrary most of them did more.

Among the records set up jectionable advertising and amount of all advertising by the papers in the first, second and third largest put, 34 feet 5 1-2 inches; pole vault first, second and third largest put, 34 feet 5 1-2 inches; pole vault first, second and third largest put, 34 feet 5 1-2 inches; pole vault first, second and third largest put, 34 feet 5 1-2 inches; pole vault first, second and third largest put, 34 feet 5 1-2 inches; pole vault first, second and third largest put, 34 feet 5 1-2 inches; pole vault first, second and third largest put, 34 feet 5 1-2 inches; pole vault first, second and third largest put, 34 feet 5 1-2 inches; pole vault first, second and third largest put, 34 feet 5 1-2 inches; pole vault first, second and third largest put, 34 feet 5 1-2 inches; pole vault first, second and third largest put, 34 feet 5 1-2 inches; pole vault first, second and third largest put, 34 feet 5 1-2 inches; pole vault first, second and third largest put, 34 feet 5 1-2 inches; pole vault first, second and third largest put, 34 feet 5 1-2 inches; pole vault first, second and third largest put, 34 feet 5 1-2 inches; pole vault first, second and third largest put, 34 feet 5 1-2 inches; pole vault first, second and third largest put, 34 feet 5 1-2 inches; pole vault first, second and third largest put, 34 feet 5 1-2 inches; pole vault first, second and third largest put, 34 feet 5 1-2 inches; pole vault first, second and third largest put, 34 feet 5 1-2 inches; pole vault first, second and third largest put, second and third largest 10 feet 4 inches: half mile run. minutes 13 seconds, running high jump, 5 feet 7 inches.
At the same time York won the

state high school meet, defeating \$ 1-2 inches (state record 43 feet 5 half mile run, 2:12 4-5.

Eight new members nounced as elected to Sigma Xi, kosh, being chosen captain; Ben then honorary engineering society. Cowdery, '31, Omaha, first lieuten-Members of the band were tained at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon aha, second lieutenant; and Albert house. Company A won the cup in Lucke, '31, Omaha, first sergeant. the competitive drill. advertisements was one from Mel- inspection of the local R. O. T. ick's stables, advertising "Carriages for dances and parties too."

TO EXAMINE TENNIS MEN All men taking tennis for credit must report to Mr. Stanton for examination on the tennis courts (or main floor of Coliseum in case of rain) between 4 and 6. May 23 or 24. Students who can not be there at either of hours indicated should see Mr. Hedeen in 207 Coliseum before May 24. Office hours, 11 to 12 Pound Is Appointed



Dean Roscoe Pound, dean of the Nebraska on Saturday, June 8, 21

will be made up of five doctor's degrees (the most advanced of all

To Handle Various Events For Round Up

Members of the class of 1909 rest, and the general public will make to do.

The broadcasting committee as Dean Pound was admitted to the appointed consists of Jessie J. ar in 1890. He practiced law in Glass and Floyd Thomas. It is to attend planned to broadcast a program time serving as assistant profes. Saturday morning while the class is sor of law, and dean of the College having a class breakfast so that those who cannot be present in Lincoln can share in the good time over the radio. Next Saturday afternoon another program of memory

of Kearney, Neb., will give the bac-calaureate sermon. He will talk on "Abiding Values." The sermon will be given at St. Paul Methodist Committee Appointed Virginia Zimmer, Lucy Hewitt and Corrine Fulton are on the dec oration committee. The songs and

(Continued on Page 3.)

New officers for Pershing Rifles Beatrice, with such records as 100 for the coming school year were yard dash 10 3.5; shot put 41 feet announced at the annual banquet of for the coming school year were the organization given at the Lininches); pole vault 9 feet 3 inches. dell hotel, Tuesday evening. The half mile run, 2:12 4-5. election which preceded the dinner resulted in Stanley Day, '31, Osh-Richard Devereaux, "31. Om-Present for the annual military unit, Major Raymond C. Baird, of the Seventh Corps area, spoke on the characteristics for a man's success in military life, and the quali-

> leader. He also pointed out that R. O. T. C. work this year had been excellent and showed decided improvement over last year.

University of Nebraska Rifle Team Ranks Tenth in the United States

University of Nebraska rifle team, during the season 1928-29, ranked high in all of the matches, standing tenth in the United States as a whole. Out of forty-one matches in the intercollegiate dual postal matches, Nebraska won thirty-four. Nebraska won second place in the Missouri Valley shoulder to shoulder matches at St. Louis. In the National Intercollegiate shoulder to shoulder match. Nebrasks placed sixth.

Inez Westering Gives Senior Vocal Recital Of Foreign Numbers

Miss Inez Westering gave her senior recital, a program of diffi-cult numbers in Italian, French, German and English, Monday evening at the Temple theater. She is a soprano in the class of Howard Kirkpatrick of the Universit of Nebraska school of fine arts.

The program consisted of the folving numbers: Handel, Laschia Ohio Pianga from "Rhinaldo"; Secchi, Love Me

Franz, Marie; Brahms, Sanmann-Beethoven, Kennst du das Rue, Jai pleure en reve; Old French La Charmante Marguerite. present on compet day to mak presentation of medals won in the Hears: "rophy matches." Topped only by five teams.

Puccini, Musetts Valse Song. MacDowell, Thy Beaming Eyes A Maid Sings Light and a Maid Sings Low. Thomas, Japanese Love Song. Need-ham, Haymaking



liarvard Law college and graduate the fifty-eighth annual commencethe University of Nebraska, has been selected by President Hoover to a recent announcement made by to serve on the national law en- University officials. This number

grees, and a large majority at the end of four years' work at All faculty members and persons of professorial rank will take part Committees Are Appointed the history of the school They will

BREAKFAST IS PLANNED

dent in Lincoln met Monday eve up an audience in the auditorium ning to appoint committees to pre- of the Coliseum. A special section pare for Round Up week approach will be reserved for parents and ing in only a few days. During the three days the graduates who return after (wenty years away from the University will have their time amply filled with interesting things

songs will be broadcast.

church, Sunday, June 2. liam Edward Bruner, Theodore Lindsay Steiger, Howard Pollock Doole and Sebastian Anthony Durvells committee is made up of Lorban are candidates for the doctor's

Stanley Day Captains Crack Military Unit for Coming Year

ties necessary to be a military

Other men on the toast list were Fanrkforter, John P. McKnight, national colonel of Pershing Rifles and Capt. H. Y. Lyon. Sherman Welpton, retiring captain, presided.

Nebraska ranked fourth in the

seventh corps area postal matches.

They were topped by the Univer-

cultural College and Kansas State.

in these matches two Nebraska

men, Merrill Flood and Phil Bar

Fourth in Corps Area

Nebraska by standing fourth

the corps area matches was one of

the schools selected to represent

tal matches. In this national match

Nebraska's score ranked tenth in

the United States as a whole, and

in the Hearst trophy matches, I

national postal match sponsored by William Randolph Hearst, Ne

brasks stood third in the centra

the team will receive medals. It is

expected that a representative from the Omaha Bee News will be

(Confirmed on Page 3.)

ection, for which all members o

third in the corps area.

the corps area in the national pos

scorers and will receive medals.

Entire Regiment Appears for Review on Campus to Open Second Day

pathology

Annual inspection of the Nebras-ka R. O. T. C. got under way on Tuesday morning with Major R. C. Baird of the Seventh corps area of Fort Omaha, inspecting several companies of the unit. Military companies of the unit. courtesy and discipline, drill and command, scouting and patrolling were a few of the military tactics taken up during the morning pe

The entire regiment will appear for inspection at 8 o'clock this morning and all students in R. O. C. will be excused from their sees. The inspection will last throughout the day. The first part tholomew were in the high ten of the inspection will be a review on the parade grounds of the ment. Pield problems, senior inhor-atory and 37mm gun drill will take

up a major part of the time during the afternoon.

Major R. C. Baird completes his inspection trip with the Nebraska inspection today. He has covered the seventh corps area, inspecting

universities in Kansas, Missour and Okiahoma.

The schedule for inspection today and the suggested subjects are

as follows: Wednesday, May 22 8-12 o'clock — Entire unit— Re-iew, inspection, field problems. 3-4 o'clock — Senior laboratory

hat regularly meets from 3 to 5 clock-37mm gun.
Major Baird will also inspect any ass that meets Wednesday after-

and chemistry. Bather (Continued on Page 2.) MILITARY UNIT GOES THROUGH INSPECTION