

## W. A. ADOPTS REVISED SYSTEM FOR 'N' AWARDS

### Coalition of Groups for New Organization Results in Varied Form

## PLAN 'TOPSTER' EVENTS

### Coeds Decide to Inaugurate Tournaments to Give More Letters

With the incorporation of the intramural program into the reorganized Women's Athletic Association, a new point system has been arranged by the W. A. A. executive committee. Groups and individuals participating in the recreational sport program may win awards through this new system. Women are entitled to take part in intramural sports to earn points toward a University of Nebraska "N." A scale is also provided to measure group interest and activity in the sports program.

Throughout the new system, emphasis has been placed on participation rather than on skill, according to those who have inaugurated it. Beginning next fall the system for giving both group and individual points will go into effect.

### 'Topsters' Now!

In the sports program arranged for next year, certain team sports will be followed by "Topster tournaments" which include interclass, intercollegiate, or interschool competition. Only those who have participated in the intramural tournaments will be eligible to try out for the "topsters" team.

These teams will be formed in basketball, basketball, and baseball, with extra points to be awarded for making the team. No person will be given more than 150 points for any one sport.

In group points for team sports, which include basketball, speedball, baseball, Nebraska ball, and hockey; fifty points will be awarded for each team entering; fifteen for each game won in preliminary round robin tournament; twenty-five for winning preliminary round robin tournament.

One hundred points will be given to the winners in the main elimination tournament and fifty points to the runner-up. Winners of the consolation tournament will receive fifty points, runner-up, twenty-five points, and five points to the groups for each competitor making the "topster" team.

To each participant in team sports will be awarded five points for each game of an intergroup tournament that she participates in.

## GEOGRAPHERS STATE FIELD TRIP PROGRAM

### Bengtson Announces Plan of Excursions for the Summer School

Several excursions to places in Lincoln and eastern Nebraska will be sponsored during the summer season by the department of geography, according to an announcement made by Dr. N. A. Bengtson, professor in the department. It is intended that attendance on these trips will offer recreational advantages which will prove of educational value as well.

The excursions are open to all students of the summer session and attendance is entirely elective. Students will not be required to write up reports and in return no credit will be granted. Each excursion will be in charge of a conductor. The schedule follows:

- College of Agriculture, Saturday, June 15, 9 a. m.; Mr. Helm.
- Nebraska State Capitol, Tuesday, June 18, 3 p. m.; Mr. Lackey.
- Lower Platte valley, Saturday, June 22, 7 a. m.; Mr. Lackey and Mr. Paine.
- Burnham brick yards, Saturday, June 29, 9 a. m.; Mr. Paine.
- Robbers cave, Monday, July 1, 3 p. m.; Mr. Paine.
- Ridge & Guenzel, July 5, 3 p. m.; Mr. Lackey.
- Blue valley, Saturday, July 13, 8 a. m.; Mr. Paine.
- Goch Milling company, Monday, July 15, 9 a. m.; Mr. Paine.
- U. S. Post Office, Saturday, July 20, 9 a. m.; Mr. Paine.
- Miller & Paine, Wednesday, July 24, 3 p. m.; Mr. Lackey.

## REPRESENTATIVE OF GRANT WILL ADDRESS

Miss Glen Bentley, representative of the personnel department of the T. Grant company, will give a talk for University women at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in Social Sciences 305. Following her talk, Miss Bentley will interview all women interested in personnel administration and business management.

## GREEKS PASS SEMI-FINALS

Xi Phi Phi and Phi Kappa have been announced as winners of the semi-final leagues in the interfraternity baseball tournament. These two teams will meet to decide the interfraternity championship, and the winner of the title will meet the Barb team for the university championship.

## Keegan Avers Doctors Need Hard Studies

### College of Medicine Dean Believes That Duty Looms Evident

## AMIAILITY IS FACTOR

"After one year of internship the average graduate of the College of Medicine is qualified to undertake the general practice of medicine in a smaller town or to associate himself with an established physician or assistant," declared Dr. J. Jay Keegan, dean of the College of Medicine, in describing the possibilities for a graduate of that college.

Doctor Keegan stated that graduation from the medical college requires six years of college education and in addition practically every graduate voluntarily chooses to spend one or more years as an intern in a hospital to gain practical experience in the care of the sick.

Many graduates even spend from two to five years in post graduate study before beginning the practice of medicine and because of this the possibilities for medical graduates depend somewhat upon the extent and character of the post-graduate training.

### More Salaries Paid

"The practice of medicine is usually not on a salary basis but by fees for service rendered. Salaried positions, however, are increasing in medical institutions and in industrial, insurance and public health work," according to Doctor Keegan. "The average salary in such positions is between \$200 and \$300 per month and the average income the first few years of practice is about the same."

Doctor Keegan stated that he believes there were better opportunities for a quick start in medicine at a good income today than in any other profession, provided the recent graduate is willing to locate in a small town where a doctor is needed. The limitations of development in the smaller towns, however, lead many to try location in the city first, where competition is much keener and failures more frequent.

### Personality Features

When questioned concerning the "hard knocks" a student would be likely to encounter the first year

## EDUCATIONAL GROUPS PICK NEW OFFICERS

### Pi Lambda Theta and Phi Delta Kappa Choose Leaders for Semester

New officers of Pi Lambda Theta, national honorary educational society, and of Phi Delta Kappa, national honorary educational fraternity, were installed at a joint meeting and dinner at the University club Saturday night. Helen Day is president of Pi Lambda Theta, Genevieve Moritz, vice president. Evelyn Johns is recording secretary, Gertrude Goering, corresponding secretary, Minnie Schlichting is keeper of the records and Hazel Davis, treasurer.

Phi Delta Kappa officers for next year are: P. G. Johnson, president; L. L. Flory, superintendent of schools at Havelock, vice president; O. H. Bimson, assistant superintendent of Lincoln schools, recording secretary; Roy E. Cochran, corresponding secretary; E. E. Lackey, editor of the news letter; C. C. Minter, treasurer, and B. E. Ogden, historian.

At the dinner Superintendent J. H. Beveridge of Omaha spoke on character education. Elizabeth Craft gave a reading and Mr. Bimson led the music for group singing. About 125 were present.

## ALUMNI OF IOWA STATE ORGANIZE

### Twenty-Six Establish Unit of Association Before Saturday Game

Twenty-six Iowa State college alumni Saturday organized a Lincoln unit of the alumni association at a luncheon in the chamber of commerce, in connection with the Iowa-Nebraska baseball game Saturday. H. E. Pride of Ames, general secretary of the alumni, attended.

C. C. Minter was elected president, G. R. Chaburn, professor of applied mechanics and architectural engineering, vice-president, and Theresa Juoke, state extension agent in clothing, secretary and treasurer. The unit will hold meetings during the year, leading up to the meeting on March 25, when Iowa State alumni everywhere celebrate.

## DEADLINE IS SET FOR NOTIFICATION HIKE

All university women who plan to attend the hike, conducted by Violet Olson, Girl Reserve leader, this afternoon, are requested to notify Miss Appleby at the Y. W. C. A. office before noon today.

Miss Olson consented to supervise this, in addition to her series of meetings dealing with work of Girl Reserve organizations, so that those who plan to teach next year may learn necessary camp craft and cookery for conducting similar projects in high schools. A charge of twenty-five cents will be made to cover the cost of the food purchased by Miss Olson.

## ACTIVITIES FOR ROUND UP WEEK BEGIN THURSDAY

### Interfraternity Sing Opens Welcoming of Honored Nebraska Grads

## WILL TAP INNOCENTS

### Ivy Day Ceremonies Feature Homecoming; Lawyers Plan Barbecue

Activities of Round Up week will open Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock with the interfraternity sing. May day ceremonies, crowning of the May Queen, and planting of the ivy. These events will be held on the campus, north of the Administration building.

In the afternoon, beginning at 1 o'clock, events will be held including the interfraternity sing, Ivy day oration, masquing of the Mortar Boards, and tapping of innocents. In the evening many of the campus organizations will hold banquets in honor of alumni members.

### Laws Will Frolic

At 1:30 o'clock Friday the thirty-seventh annual competitive drill will be held in the stadium. At 3:30 o'clock Nebraska will play Missouri in the first of the two-day series, in the evening the "Alumni Frolic" will be held at Capitol beach.

Law students are planning a barbecue to be held Friday noon, May 31 at the Lincoln Auto club park. The same day the Palladium society plans to honor Prof. Laur-

## GUILFORD MAY WRITE SCIENCE SYMPOSIUM

### Recent Request for Paper On 'Laboratory Devices' Is Recognized

Prof. J. P. Guilford, of the department of psychology, has been asked to prepare a paper for a symposium on "Laboratory and Teaching Devices" at the tenth International Congress of Psychology to be held at Yale university, next fall, September 1 to 7.

The Nebraska representative will discuss pieces of demonstrational and research apparatus which have been constructed in the laboratory of psychology at the University of Nebraska and also some methods for teaching a laboratory course.

## JOURNALISTS TO SELL PICTURES

### Sigma Delta Chi Plans Sale Ivy Day of Cornhusker Original Films

Students will have an opportunity to buy all original pictures used in the 1929 Cornhusker on Ivy day, according to an announcement made today by William Meitzer, editor of the yearbook and member of the Sigma Delta Chi committee sponsoring the sale.

Fraternities and sororities will be notified of the sale Wednesday evening and may purchase their organization photos as well as other pictures. Hours that the sales booth in the Cornhusker office will be open on Ivy day will be announced later.

### HUBKA GETS TO FINALS

By defeating McNamara, Phi Kappa, 2-1, Hubka, Delta Tau Delta, won the right to meet the Tau Kappa Epsilon horsehoe pitcher for the interfraternity championship in horsehoe singles.

## Lewis Limits Time for Greek Tennis Tourney

All preliminary league games in singles and doubles of the interfraternity tennis tournament must be reported by Wednesday, May 29, or they will not be counted in tournament play. The announcement was made yesterday by James Lewis, supervisor of intramurals.

## Perfects New Device



William E. Walton, instructor in psychology at the University, who has developed an original device for experimental work in applied psychology. The instrument is called a chromopathometer and one of its uses is to measure the affective values of colored lights and their combinations for both sexes.

## FOSTER ADDS ORFIELD TO LAW FACULTY LIST

### Eastern Man Will Replace Tefft as Instructor at University

## APPOINTEE IS PRAISED

Lester B. Orfield, M. A., S. J. D., of the University of Michigan, has been appointed assistant professor of law at the University of Nebraska, according to an announcement made yesterday by Dean H. H. Foster, of the College of Law.

The newly appointed faculty member will take over the course formerly conducted by Sheldon Tefft, who recently resigned his position as assistant professor of law here to accept a position as acting associate professor of law at the University of Chicago.

Receiving his undergraduate training at the University of Minnesota, Mr. Orfield graduated with B. A. degree, cum laude, in 1924. He taught political science for a year at Duke university, North Carolina, following his graduation from the law school at the University of Minnesota. During the past year he has been a graduate scholar at the University of Michigan, from which school he will receive his S. J. degree in June.

Mr. Orfield is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Sigma Rho. He was a student editor of the Minnesota Law Review, and was prominent in debating and other activities in that university. He comes to this University recommended by Dean Fletcher, University of Minnesota, and Dean Bates, University of Michigan.

## PHARMACY GRADUATE MAKES CAMPUS VISIT

Ewald Witt, graduate of the College of Pharmacy at Nebraska in 1927, and who received his master's degree in 1928, is spending a few days visiting the campus. Witt returned recently from Auburn, Alabama, where he spent the last year teaching in the department of pharmacy at Alabama Polytechnical Institute.

He expects to spend the summer doing graduate work at the University of Iowa, and will assume the position of instructor in pharmacy at George Washington university, Washington, D. C., when the next term begins.

Another visitor on the campus is Paul Jacobs, who was graduated last year from the College of Pharmacy. Jacobs has been teaching in the high school at Lexington, Neb.

## O. J. Fee Speaks Before Class on 'City Planning'

O. J. Fee, alumnus of the University of Nebraska, spoke before the 2 o'clock class in real estate Monday. His subject was "City Planning." Preceding his talk he introduced to the class Charles C. Younggreen, president of the Advertising clubs of America. Mr. Younggreen gave a short talk on advertising and real estate.

## PH. D. DEGREES WILL BE GIVEN TO NEBRASKANS

### Bruner and Steiger Become Eligible for Honor at Commencement

## BOTH ARE EXPERIENCED

### Candidates for Graduation Possess Knowledge in Special Research

William E. Bruner and Theodore L. Steiger, both of the department of botany, have passed their doctor's examinations and will receive degrees of Doctor of Philosophy on commencement day, June 8.

Mr. Bruner received his B.S. and M.A. degrees at the University of Nebraska. He has been instructor in botany at the University of Oklahoma, 1922-26, and in the University of Nebraska, 1926-28. His minor subject is zoology. He is a member of Sigma Xi, Phi Sigma, the Ecological Society of America, the British Ecological Society and the Oklahoma Academy of Science.

### Bruner and Steiger Star

"Structure of the Vegetation of Oklahoma" is the title of his thesis. Publications include: "Size and Structure of Leaves of Cereals in Relation to Climate," by W. E. Bruner and J. E. Weaver, University of Nebraska studies, "Root Development of Vegetable Crops," by J. E. Weaver and W. E. Bruner, McGraw-Hill Book company.

### T. L. Steiger's educational career

(Continued on Page 4)

## YEARLINGS WIN FIRST IN TELEGRAPHIC MEET

### Husker Chances Brighten With Announcement of Fresh Victory

Prospects for a winning Nebraska track team for 1930 were considerably brightened with an announcement that the Husker freshmen won the Big Six freshmen telegraphic event. Results of the meet were announced Saturday at Ames by T. N. Metcalf, director of athletics at Iowa State.

The Nebraska yearlings came within two points of doubling their score on their nearest competitor, Missouri. Nebraska scored forty-eight points, the Tiger school second with 26. Oklahoma was third with 25 points, Kansas State fourth.

## W. A. A. OFFERS POINTS TO COEDS

### According to New Method of Scoring Women May Earn 'N's' Easier

All those who have participated in three or more intramural sports during this year are entitled to one hundred points toward their Nebraska "N" by a recent ruling of the Women's Athletic Association executive committee.

Intramural representatives are to be responsible for turning in names of all eligible for their one hundred points into the intramural office by Wednesday noon, according to members of the committee. Additional points will be awarded for every sport over the three.

### WILL PRESENT RECITAL

Mary Amanda Kinney will present her graduation recital for the School of Fine Arts, Tuesday, May 28, at 8:15 o'clock in the Temple theater. Miss Kinney is of the class of Mrs. Will Owen Jones.

## Registrar Issues Call Return Credit Books

Students are asked to return their credit books to the office of the registrar before leaving school for the summer vacation, according to an announcement made yesterday. In this way grades may be recorded during the summer months.

## DANCE DRAMA HOLDS TERPISCHOREAN ART

### Honor Group Will Present Aesthetic Program; Open to Public

## TICKETS NOW ON SALE

Dance Drama, given annually by Orchestra the night before Ivy day, has come to hold a large part in the traditions of Round Up week. The main theme of the dance this year will center around Wagner's opera, "The Nibelungen Ring," the music arranged by Wilbur Chenoweth. Forty girls are to take part in the dancing.

The program is to be given Wednesday night at 8:15 o'clock on the campus north of the Administration building. Tickets may be purchased from members of Orchestra at the women's gymnasium. General admission is fifty cents, and reserved tickets, seventy-five cents. Children under twelve years of age will be admitted for fifteen cents, payable at the gate.

Dance was the earliest of all the arts, used at first unconsciously, and then consciously controlled. The terpsichorean art as a conscious means of expression preceded music as well as dramatic and pantomimic action. It was used by savages for expression of ideas, and later of feelings. Dancing came to be used for inspiring savage tribes to a war-like state, for religious expression, and often for entertainment.

### Dancing in Dark Ages

During the dark ages of asceticism, dance fell into disrepute, and was banished by all except a few bohemian artists. Later in the hands of French and Italian royalty, the dance became a very superficial means of court entertainment. During this period, there is a split in types of dancing. That which is now known as folk dancing, was fostered by peasants in order to keep alive community and national spirit.

The other branch, sponsored by the court became divided in interest. One type became the present day ballroom dancing—jazz—going through the stages of polka, gavotte, and minuet into the waltz, two-step, and fox-trot of the early twentieth century. The other type became a gorgeous display ballet.

### Originally the ballet embodied

## SIGMA KAPPA TAKES HORSEHIDE TOURNAY

### 'L' Street Team Defeats Chi Omega in Finals for Championship

Sigma Kappa playing Chi Omega, won the consolation finals by a score of 7 to 6 in the women's intramural baseball tournament scheduled for Monday afternoon. This was the concluding game of the tournament which began May 1, in which twenty-two teams were entered. Winners of the main tournament were the N'Ergettes who defeated Gamma Phi Beta in the final game.

One hundred points are to be given to the N'Ergettes as winners of the main tournament, and fifty to Sigma Kappa as winners of the consolation games, and fifty to Gamma Phi Beta as runner-up in the main event.

The baseball tournament completes the team games of the intramural program which has included Nebraska ball, basketball, horseback riding, deck tennis, rifle marksmanship, swimming, archery and indoor golf. Tennis and golf tournaments are to conclude Thursday.

## STUDENTS MAY HEAR LECTURES

### Representatives of Curtiss Flying Service Will Talk on Aviation

Students of the University interested in aviation and especially the class in aeronautics taught by J. W. Haney of the department of mechanical engineering, are invited to attend two aviation lectures at the Cornhusker hotel at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening.

The lectures are under the supervision of the Curtiss Flying Service, Capt. Richard Duncan, M. C. member of the British flying service, and Franklin Moore, president of the Kansas City chapter of the National Aeronautic association will speak. Mr. Moore's subject will be "The Future of the Aeronautic Industry."

## Home Economics Faculty Entertains Graduates

Home economics faculty gave the annual reception and tea in honor of the seniors at the University club, Saturday afternoon, between the hours of 3 and 5 o'clock. Tea was served on the balcony.

Mary Mason and Florence Corbin presided at the tea table. Millicent Davis entertained with harp music during the serving. Margaret Fedde, chairman of the department of home economics gave a brief talk on "Ideals." Alice Slama of the Wesleyan department of dramatic arts gave a reading. The recital included Miss Fedde, Mrs. E. A. Burnett, Mrs. W. W. Burr, Dean Amadua Hopper and other members of the faculty.

## DEAN ABOLISHES JUNE INITIATION OF FRATERNITIES

### Harper Decreases Admittance Impossible Because of Grade Method

## URGES FALL CEREMONY

### Greek-Letter Societies May Take in Pledges Twice Each School Year

"Until their grades have been received in this office, no fraternity initiation permits will be issued students who need their second semester hours to be initiated," declared W. C. Harper, assistant to T. J. Thompson, dean of student affairs, in an interview yesterday.

This will mean the abolition of spring initiation in fraternities because of the fact that grades will not be received in the dean's office in time to permit an initiation. Second semester of University will close with examinations the first week of June and grades will not be registered until probably two weeks later.

Sororities will also not be able to hold spring initiation of students depending upon second semester credits, according to Mrs. J. S. Thompson, chairman of the Panhellenic council.

### Coeds Fare Alike

"I do not see how it would be possible," said Mrs. Thompson when questioned concerning sorority spring initiation, "because the grades would not be registered in time."

Mr. Harper explained that in former years students who wished to be initiated in the spring on the strength of their second semester credits would get statements from their instructors that they were very likely to pass. Many times after students had received permission to be initiated from each instructor they would fail their courses. They had been initiated yet they failed. This was one of the disadvantages of spring initiation.

"Then it was an imposition on the instructors to ask them to give a student a grade or statement that he would very likely pass before he had taken his final examination," declared Mr. Harper.

### Teachers Have Trouble

"We have had instructors complain to us that students who took an examination at noon would come to their homes at midnight of the same day in an attempt to get their final grade or a statement on the examination taken at noon."

The majority of fraternities five years ago had an initiation of some sort in the spring, according to Mr. Harper. He stated, however,

### (Continued on Page 4)

## SERVICE SCHOOL GETS POSITIONS EACH WEEK

### Number of Teachers Are Given Placements for Coming Year

A number of teachers are placed in positions by the department of educational service every week. Announcement of last week's placements was made yesterday.

Harriet Moesholder has signed a contract to teach in the commercial department at McCook. Ferns Davis will teach the primary grades at Feaver, South Dakota, and Gladys Robertson third grade at Loup City. Selma Hoffman will be a commercial instructor at Elwood.

### Whiting Goes to Albin

Gertrude Whiting will teach first and second grades at Albin. Frances Lackey will teach third grade at Wilber. Emerita Cummings will coach athletics and teach mathematics at Trenton. Elsie Peterjohn has signed a contract to teach fifth grade at Cozad next year.

At Arlington Evelyn Frahm will teach mathematics and typewriting. Verne Donelson will be Latin and Spanish instructor at Superior. Alice Bars will teach in seventh grade at Hebron. Gertrude Ord will teach Latin and history at Mitchell.

## WHITNEY WORKS WITH ROTIFERS

### Doctor of Zoology Writes Article of Culture for Publication

"Male Production in Crowded and Uncrowded Cultures of the Rotifer Hydatina Seta," is the title of an article by Dr. D. D. Whitney which appeared recently in "Physiological Zoology." In this article Doctor Whitney summarized that in the crowded cultures of the rotifer Hydatina seta in which the rate of metabolism is apparently lowered the production of males is markedly reduced.

### PHYLLIS RICE RESIGNS

Phyllis Rice, assistant instructor in geography, recently resigned from her position in the university. During the summer session she will teach at Miami university, Oxford, Ohio. Miss Rice has not announced her plans for next year.

## AWARDED BUSINESS SCHOLARSHIPS

Martha C. Weaver, Falls City; James E. Bartley, Lincoln; and Oscar L. Osterlund, Upland, who have received scholarships of \$500 each for graduate study and research in the College of Business Administration of the University.