PRICE FIVE CENTS.

REGENTS ELECT FIVE PROFESSORS FOR NEW POSTS

sellers, Basoco, Swayzee, Cunningham, Lancaster Added to Staff.

BOARD MEETS SATURDAY

Engineering Architectural Department, Personnel Work Added.

Five men were elected to teaching positions with professorial rank on the faculty of the Uni-sersity of Nebraska at a meeting the board of regents held Satur-All the appointments be-effective September 1, 1930.

Those elected, their present loca-tion and their rank follow:

Harry P. Cunningham, practic-ing architect of New York City and draftsman on the Nebraska state capitol, professor of architectural engineering and chairman of the department.

Dr. Lane W. Lancaster, Wes-yan university of Middletown, con. professor of political Dr. James L. Sellers, University

Wisconsin, associate professor Dr. Miguel A. Basoco, California Institute of Technology, assist-

at professor of personnel man-

Cunningham Heads Department. Professor Cunningham, who will end the newly organized departat of architectural engineering. s an outstanding man in the field of architecture and design. He does not hold a college degree. He has taken work at Worcester Polystellers in the United States and

acted as lecturer on the theory of these

sity since 1929. Outstanding in Architecture. In the business world he has

tated regions of France from 1919 coming fair. He was chief draftsman the Nebraska state capitol.

over section, based on the Goodhie preliminary designs. mate to major. He was senior ulty advisers. atructor of the Eighty-third divisize machine gun school and later smior instructor of the Second sepot machine gun training cen-After the war he was chosen had of the school of decorative Beane. He has a son who will gineering department uler the University of Nebraska

the fall as a freshman. Dr. Lancaster, who will take the pace of Charles M. Kneier whose mignation was also accepted Sat-May, has done a great deal of Mer in the field of government. He received his first degree from One Wesleyan in 1915, his M. A. from Illinois in 1918 and his Ph. D. Extee from the University of msylvania in 1923. He was a low in history at Fennsylvania m 1919 to 1920, instructor in silical science from 1920 to 1923, Continued on Page 2.)

IVY DAY SING ENTRIES MUST BE IN TUESDAY

SCHOLARSHIPS

FOR BUSINESS

Yowell, Gibbs, Miss Eckel,

Johnson Get Awards of

500 Dollars.

TO STUDY UNDER ROBB

Lincoln Residents Provide

Funds to Encourage

Research Work.

prominent Lincoln business men

Miss Eckel, who received the C.

of Kansas, receiving an A. B. de

to the president of Monticello seminary, Godfrey, Ill.

Woods Award to Johnson.

in business administration in June.

subjects in the high

school at Dwight, Kas., and served

consolidated high school during

as principal of the Alden, Kas.

Work Under Robb.

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FOR FEDERAL POST

BERGE IS SELECTED

The students receiving the schol-

the past year.

honorary commerce fraternily. Mr. Yowell, winner of t

will graduate in June.

and

Fraternity entries ... he Ivy day interfraternity sing sponsored by Kosmet Kiub must be turned in to Donald Kelley, president of the club by 3 o'clock on Tuesday evening according to the Tuesday evening, according to the

of competing and a few more were receved yesterday, according to Kelley which should swell the total to more than twenty. Pos-session of the silver trophy that is awarded by the club is in the offing for the fraternity that wins it three times in succession. Alpha Theta Chi won the sing

John Rosborough, director of the A Capella choir, Wilbur Chenoweth, music instructor and organist, and Herbert Gray, in-structor in the university school of music, will judge the contest. According to the plan, each fra-ternity will present two selections

to be judged according to origin-ality, harmony and manner of presentation. The sing will begin about 9:30 the morning of Ivy day on the lawn north of Administration building.

ment made Saturday afternoon. H. Rudge memorial scholarship, completed her high school work at Douglas, Kas., later attending Ward-Belmont, and the University

1930 Farmers' Fair Bill Has Many Varied Attractions.

NEW FEATURES ADDED val. Ill., high school and the high school at Great Bend, Kas. Miss

the 1930 Farmers Fair, which is to be staged Saturday, May 3, is a horse pulling contest, under the supervision of Dwight Anderson. 30, of Ogallala. Twelve teams h ve entered in the light and technic Institute. George Wash-ington university, and attended pete for the several prizes, which

Exhibits at this student fair will He held the position of professor feature the various departments of design at George Washington research at the college of agricul-moversity from 1923-24, lecturer ture, and they will be from both m architecture at the University agricultural and home economics of Florida during 1924-25, and has departments. The preparation of exhibits is supervised mposition at New York univer- Myrie White, of Tecumseh, a mem-

An exhibition of rare and fancy outstanding in architectura! quilts has been added this year. He was a practicing archi- Prizes will be given for the oldest tet in Washington, D. C., from and for the most beautiful quilts. 1911 to 1917 and from 1922 to White intimated. A flower show 1824, and practiced in the devas- is another new attraction of the

Goodhue associates office in ager Frolik stated, there will be York from 1927 to 1930, dursuch attractions as side shows, a ag which time he had charge of style show, movies, two dances, a

He ported by the university at large, the United States army the college fair is meant to mm 1917 to 1919, rising from velop and train students, say fac-

Smith Commends Undertaking.

With headliners such as the parade, pageant, polo game and exhibits, these "farm minded" students plan, manage and promote their own fair. Many other features, according to announcements, provide a full program, thing is of student talent.

"I think it is the best kind of training for leadership, Jackson, secretary of the Nebraska state fair, asserted. "It teaches students the value of c -opera-

Emphasizing a light horse show metant professor of history and Emphanizing a light horse show serament at Wesleyan univer- as the feature attraction of the by from 1923 to 1926, and asso- day, fast sport and fancy riding professor since that time, become the order, was a statement had been reappointed to the made by Cyril Winkler, of Lexing-

BY MOSELLE KLEEMAN.

which will be given by the University Players at the ple theater, May 2 to 10. his second season with the day and you are going to play the Jenks who has just com-Leiber Shakespearean Reper- lead." empany after having played years with Walter Hampden active with the Players and oadway who was formerly a

e rendition of Shakespeare-

Wanted Relaxation. Jenks smiled when asked to work, Mr. Jenks gave up the lating for relaxation," he deice. 'I had signed up for a noticed a Players class maintained Mr. Jenks. Miss Howell as instructor in the catalog and took it al-ght I had not taken the ele-tary courses and had grave es of not being allowed to stay the class. Miss Howell called the that as a child he did take part and when she came to there had done, but she paustold told me that she wished to be street to plan about the time when we would put on "Hamlet" and we would put on "those whom we versity, Miss Howell and I used would put on "Hamlet" and we even selected those whom we at after class. I at once jump-to the conclusion that she was the should have in the cast. Of that to make me give up

you for ten years. We are as good individuals have come to put on "Hamlet" some

Approximately fifteen fraterni-es had signified their intention

last year.

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Became Instructor.

Mr. Jenks immediately became

work interfered with his outside

ter and became an instructor in

really learned the art of drama,

Jenks had no experience along

dramatic lines although he admits

"While I was still at the uni-

original cast only Miss Howell,

left. The others have gone their

Herbert Yenne and myself

where I really learned to act.

in one or two plays.

"It was as an instructor that I

Finding that his dramatic

Hart Jenks Recalls Early Days in Fine Arts School; Returns as Guest Actor for Presentation of 'Hamlet'

"I came down to the University of Nebraska about eight as ago to take a heavy literary course and ended up by ming an actor," declared Hart Jenks, guest artist who will te the leading role in the Shakespearean production, "Ham-

work.

Mr. Jenks has lately received Keys of Baldpate." He continued s favorable comment upon his to take more and more dramatic work and less and less literary

one of the more elemen-

C. Eckel, of Douglas, Kas., and Merrill A. Johnsen of Fremont, Neb., according to an announce-

New among the attractions of

total \$200.

ber of the junior board.

Quilt and Flower Shows.

Besides these nigh spots, Man-When time he had that the beautiful that the state capitol. Ite a room, a livesteck parade, and the made the new designs for the a pet stock and rabbit show.

Backed by the faculty and sup-

"Farmers Fair puts life, activity

and interest in school work." Chauncey Smith expounded in a recent talk. Smith is a member of arships will spend the coming year in resident work, studying the faculty in the agricultural enunder the airection of Dr. T. Bruce Robb, special problems in business

tion.

Will Be O'Brian's Assistant In Anti-Trust Division of Horse Show. Justice Department.

Wendell Berge, former Lincoln student and graduate of the Uni-versity of Nebraska in 1925, has accepted an appointment from John Lord O'Brian, the assistant to Attorney General Mitchell at Washington, D. C., to become a special assistant attorney general in the antitrust division of the a-

partment of justice. Following graduation from the University of Nebraska in 1925, Berge went to the University of Michigan law school. Recently he has been with the firm of Root, Clark, Buckner and Ballantine in

In the new position in the justice department, Mr. Berge will work directly with Mr. O'Brian in the preparation and trial of prosecutions arising under the Sherman act, Clayton act and other anti-

trust statutes. This department represents the government in all antitrust matters coming to court and also represents the federal trade commis-sion and the interstate commerce commission when the decisions of those bodies are appealed to court. Another function of the department is to give advance opinions though not binding, concerning the alidity of proposed mergers under the antitrus', laws.

Mr. and Mrs. Berge will move to Washington in the fall.

Before coming to Nebraska Mr. Miss Diehl Will Give Senior Recital Today

Miss Eleanor R. Diehl of the class of Edith Burlingim Ross will give her graduation recital for the degree of bachelor of fine arts in the Temple theater, Sunday, April

Beethoven, Bonate Pathetique, Op. 12.
Bach, Prelude and Jugue to C minor.
Chopin, Valse, Op. 64, No. 2; Nocturne,
Op. 37, No. 2; Polomaise in C sharp minor.
Op. 24, No. 1.
Grieg, Ich Liebe Dich, Op. 41, No. 3,
Hennett, 17 I Were a Bird, On. 2, No. 4.
Coott, Lotus Land, Op. 41, No. 1.
BlacDowell, Concert Etude, Op. 34.

Takes Hamlet Lead



HART JENKS Of New York and formerly member of the University Players will take the leading role in "Hamlet," which will be presented by the Players beginning Friday, May 2. Mr. Jenks has Four \$500 scholarships, given by and women for graduate study and research in the college of business administration of the University of Nebraska, have been awarded just completed his second season with Fritz Leiber's Shakespearian for next year to Virgil O. Howell, of Bridgeport, Kas.; Harold R. Gibbs, of Ceresco, Neb.; Miss Alice Repertoire company after having played three years with Walter Hampden of Broadway.

JACKSON HIGH TAKES STATE DEBATE TITLE

gree from the latter university in June, 1923. Miss Eckel has had Defeats Auburn in Final Round on Question of experience in teaching and in sec-retarial work, having taught social science in the junior high school Jury System.

of Lawrence, Kas., for a year, and commercial subjects in the Sando-WINNERS GIVEN TROPHY

Jackson high school won the state high school debating tourna-ment over Auburn Saturday morn-Eckel is at present instructor of secretarial subjects and secretary ing and the trophy offered by the Mr. Gibbs, to whom the Miller Nebraska Bar association Paine scholarship was they proved that the present jury system and criminal trials in the United States should be abolished. awarded, graduated from the Ceresco high school, after which he United States should be abolished, entered Nebraska Wesleyan uni-

versity, from which institution he the winners. Jackson and Auburn went into the final round of the tourney by virtue of their defeats over Bcat-Merrill A. Johnsen, who was rice and Hastings, respectively. awarded the Frank H. Woods scholarship, entered the Univer-sity of Nebraska in 1926, after the semifinals Friday night. Jackson team claimed the jury system is undesirable, inefficient and completing his high school work in declared that there was a more de-Nickerson, Neb. He will receive the degree of bachelor of science sirable means of securing justice in criminal prosecutions, in centing their reasons for abolition of jury and criminal trials.

Mr. Johnsen is a member of Delta Sigma Pi, the university Commer-Suggests Remedy. cial club, and Beta Gamma Sigma, They proposed in place of the present system, a jury of three or five judges, nominated by the su-Holmes scho.arship, completed his high school work at Assaria, Kas., after which he atborg, Kas., for four years, receiv- argument, that sixty-seven profes-ing his A. B. degree in June, 1929, sions are automatically excused sions are automatically excused from jury service. This, they Yowell has had some experience in business and two years of claimed, has lowered the quality of

teaching experience. He taught jurors. Because of corrupt judges and legislatures the jury is an absolute necessity, declared the Auburn de They showed that the jury is called upon to decide upon fact alone and insisted that the jury is an essential part of democracy and basically sound and efficient. Mrs. M. D. Thompson coached

the Jackson team which was made up of Eugene Pester, Myron Bickel and Woodrow Magee. The Auburn ford, Ruth Penney and Marshall

Rishardson Presents Trophy. Prof. Enid Miller of Nebraska Wesleyan, C. L. Clark, attorney, and Prof. J. O. Rankin, University of Nebraska, were judges for the final debate. The trophy was pre-sented by Arthur W. Richardson of the Nebraska Bar association, who also presided over the debate. The summary of the debate tournament follows:

Aubure 2. Bayard 1. Cozad 2. Aurora 1. Beatrice 3. Fremont 0. Norfolk 5. Oakland 0. North Omaha 3. Grand Island 0. Hasting 3. Stromburg 0. Jackson, Lincoln, 2. Wayne 0. Second Round.

Histings 2. Edgar 1. Jackings 2. Omahs North 1. Au. Jrn 5. Norfolk 1. Bestrice 3. Corad 0. Autore 2. Martings 1. Jackson 3. Beatrice 0

Jackson 3: Auburn

Campus Theme Song Of Last Few Days-'Singing in the Rain'

Pinal.

The theme song heard on the ampus the last few days seems to 'Singing in the Rain" as the bedraggled students wend their weary way from one class to another, vainly attempting to dedge all the raindrops possible. The only redeeming feature the inclement weather offers is the opportunity for the students to display new and startling innovations in slickers bedecked with scenic efthat would cause Jacob of Biblical fame to turn green with envy and sell his famed cloak to ome somatic buyer of old clothes. State Meteorologist Thomas A. Blair refuses to allow the suffer-ing public a glimmer of hope for the next few days with cloudy

day if the gentle pattering of rain does not cease within a reasonable length of time. INDUSTRIAL GROUP PLANS TEA TUESDAY

weather and possible rain reported for today and Monday. Small

are held for a successful Ivy

Instead of the regular Vespers service in Ellen Smith hall Tues-day at 5 o'clock, a tea will be given, sponsored by the industrial group. Hostesses for the tea will be Harriet Horton, Lyndell Brumback, Alice Weed, Ruth Hatfield, and Georgia Kindscher.

APPLAUDS FINAL KOSMET COMEDY

McCleery's Presentation of Clever Plot Appreciated By Last Night Crowd.

Red Young, 'Flying' Athlete Actor, Handles Lead in Fine Style.

Playing to an audience which was filled with enthusiasm and which responded with hearty applause or laughter, the cast "Sob Sister" three act musical this year. comedy presented the final showing of a three night run in the

ing of a three night run in the Temple last night.

"Sob Sister" was written by Bill McCleery, Joyce Ayres, George Cook and Warren Chiles, and was given under the sponsorship of the University of Nebraska Kosmet Klub, Manuscript was by McCleery, who also wrote "Don't Be Silly" given by the club last year, and music was by Ayres, Cook and Chiles, with several of the lyrics. Chiles, with several of the lyrics by McCleery

Last night's audience was both large and appreciative and proved its appreciation by its response.

McCleery's witty handling of an
unusual plot seemed to strike home and the result was almost continuous laughter and applause from the opening curtain till the orchestra sounded the closing

notes. Doris Powell, '30, Lincoln, in the leading female part of Mary Smith, was excellent. Her solo numbers were well received and her acting is claimed to be as good as that of a professional. Bob Young, '31, Norfoik, well known as a Husker halfback, was good in his role of Bob, convict in San Menquin peni-

tentiary. The scream of the show, rather two screams, were Warren in Chiles, '30, San Diego, as Bennie, 'he another convict, and Harlan Easton, '31. Havelock, as a guard in the prison. Both Chiles and Easton played their parts in true comedy style and brought forth one laugh after another from the audiapproximately fifteen new men will be pledged following the tryence. Chiles witty remarks and out. Usually three days are neces countries the competition but this sleepy, not overly bright guard,

brought down the house.

Doris Hesman, '30, Omaha, as Virgil Shedd, ner brother and of twelve members of the com-ners of the many special prizes Bob's rival in love with Mary, did pany was organized a few months a fine piece of work which is deserving of commendation. Others two public performances have of the principal characters who been given by the squad and many all were well fitted for their parts others are planned for the rest of and carried them thru nicely were this year and next year," said Cap-Eleanor Foley, 30, Gothenburg, as Smith, Mary's mother; Stanley Day, '31, Oshkosh, as the in-Bernarr Wilson, '30, as the warden; Lowell Davis, '31, Kearney, as assistant to the inspector; and the author. himself, as Lefty, an escaping con-

The entire cast was well selected and showed the effects of eight long weeks of rehearsal and stren-

(Continued on Page 4.) CHEMICAL SOCIETY IS TO OBSERVE BIRTHDA'

Existence During Past Thirty-Five Years.

The American Chemical society will celebrate its thirty-fifth anniversary by holding its one hun-dred and forty-eighth meeting of the Nebraska section at the University club, Tuesday evening at 6 The dinner will be folo'clock. lowed by an address to be given by Dean McPherson of the graduate college of Ohio State university and national president of the American Chemical society.

All charter members are being invited as guests and all members and others interested are invited to attend. Reservations must be made to Edgar J. Boschult, secre-

tary-treasurer. Omaha Delegation The Omaha branch of the Ne- Omaha chamber of braska section is sending a dele-gation including Dr. H. A. Senter of Omaha Central high school and Dr. L. B. Parsons of the Cudahy Packing Co. Dr. Senter is a former university student and was a charter member of the local section. He will speak briefly.

to attend the address. WOMEN VOTERS LEAGUE IS TO HOLD BANQUET

abinet meeting of the University League of Women Voters held on for Kosmet Klub musical come-thursday evening in Eilen Smith hall. The dinner is to be given the latter part of May and out-siders as well as members are condulty levited. Utraining Chilbs. cordially invited. Virginia Guthrie is in charge of the affair and ing of the official publication of the will be assisted by Jean Rathburn who is handling the sale of

cial report. Instalation was dis-

LARGE AUDIENCE MANY EVENTS ARE **SLATED FOR WEEK**

Honors Convocation Wednesday Is Among Headliners Of Activities: Will Be Held in Coliseum in Order to Accommodate Large Crowd.

USUAL IVY DAY FETE IS SET FOR THURSDAY

CHILES, EASTON STAR Pharmacy, Engineers' Nights, Farmers' Fair Command Attention of Students Throughout Next Six Days: University Players Give 'Hamlet.'

> Five major events, Honors convocation, Lvy day, Engineers' night, Pharmacy night and Farmers Fair are scheduled for the coming week. Ivy day and the Alumni Round Up, which have for several years taken three days just previous to final examinations, have been given other places in the calendar for

PERSHING RIFLES ARE TO PICK NEW MEMBERS

Candidates Will Compete events in a single week the uni-For Places in Tuesday Eliminations.

15 MEN TO BE CHOSEN

Final tryout this year for aspirants to membership in Pershing Rifles, honorary drill organization. will be held Tuesday, April 29, from 5 to 6 o'clock, according to Day, captain of braska's company.

The tryout will be held on the

drill field if the weather conditions members is avoided in the present permit. Otherwise it will take scheme place in Nebraska hall. Competidents in military science.

be given to those trying out," said according to their quickness and accuracy in handling the rifle," he ing, April 30, at 8 o'clock. concluded.

Due to the size of the company

sary for the competition, but this time one day will suffice, accord-

ing to Day. ago. "During the last two months be announced.

According to Lebman the memhers of the crack squad were chosen following a competitive tryout. New men into the organization will be given an opportun-ity to try out for membership in squad. "Besides the work of the crack squad the rest of the company has also been quite active all year," said Captain Day. "At the present time strenuous workouts are being held by the whole group in preparation of a guard mount to be presented at the R.O.T.C. general inspection next month," he continued.

Pershing Rifles is a national military fraternity. It was founded at the University of Nebraska by Gen. John J. Pershing. At the present time there are companies in most of the leading universities Organization Has Been in in the United States, according to Day, Members are active as long as they are students in basic R. O. T. C. drill.

AYRES ACCEPTS POST honor program. WITH OMAHA CHAMBER

Journalism Senior Takes Position in Publicity Department.

Joyce Ayres who will graduate from the university school of journalism in June has been sclected assistant manager of the publicity bureau according to a recent announcement made Commissioner Eastburn of Omaha. He will succeed Ivan Gaddis

resigned. Ayres was selected from a field of twenty applicants. He has been active on the university campus. and was associate editor of The Between sixty and seventy have Nebraskan the first semester made reservations for the dinner and about fifty more are expected this school year. Included in his activities are Sigma Delta national professional journalistic fraternity. Student council for two years, Kosmet Klub and Inno-

cents He is well known for his musi-A banquet was planned at the and has had several tunes pulished. He has written the music

with his position will be the editing of the official publication of spend two weeks in Omaha this publication, starting May tickets.

Betty Sain gave a brief finan- as his "field work" which journalism senior must do before he can graduate, and will return it early in the fall for the new to Omaha immediately after com-

Changing the date of Ivy day to Thursday, May I, it is believed makes possible a more destrable arrangement in that Honors convocation, Ivy day, Engineers and Pharmacy night and Farmers Fair

may be placed in a single week.
It is the opinion of the adminisversity may well conduct "open house" or "at home" hours for guests who may visit the campus for these occasions. The Alumn: association feels that by separating Round-Up from Ivy day and ciating their festivities more closely with Commencement day their festivities will be much more

successful. No Three Day Break. The three day break between class work and final examinations which has always been questioned by many students and faculty

lace in Nebraska hall. Competi-on will be open to all basic stu-in the traditional May day exercises this weekend on the Univer-"All the rifle manual with the sity of Nebraska campus, when exception of trick commands will for the second time in the history of the university, all high rank-Capt. R. G. Lehman, sponsor of ing students will be formally rec-the company, "Men will be chosen ognized at the Honors convocation in the Coliseum, Wednesday even-

Introduced Last Year. Introduced last spring in an eifort to bring together the an-nouncement of honor students of each of the classes and to create a tradition of recognizing superior students, Honors convocation was Seniors in the supper 3 started. present system, a jury of three or five judges, nominated by the suppreme court or elected by the people and subject to recall. They showed, during the course of their showed, during the course of their showed. type. Walter Vogt, 31, Aurora, as Lehman. A crack squad made up scholastic standing and the win-

Dr. Jay William Hudson, fessor of philosophy at the Un-versity of Missouri, will be the principal speaker at the convoca-He has selected "The Larger Terms of Culture," for his talk to Cornhusker honor students. Dr. Hudson is an outstanding scholar and author. "Abbe Pierre" and "Nowhere Else in the World." Dr. are among the books he has writ-

Burnett to Preside,

The convocation will be presided over by Chancellor E. A. Deans of the colleges, directors of the schools and a few invited guests will make up the official faculty group present.

Because of the crowded condi-

tion of Grant Memorial hall last year, the second honor program will be held in the Coliseum, where amplifiers have been installed for

the occasion. Parents Invited. Following the practice last spring, parents of the students honored for high scholarship have been notified through the office of the dean of student affairs. The notice also carries an invitation to the parents to be guests of the university the evening of the

Coming a week earlier in the year than last spring, the second honors convocation will be the first of the events on the calendar for the May day exercises. Crowning of the May day exercises. Crowning of the May Queen, planting of the ivy and the interfraternity and intersorority sings will take place. Thursday, May 1. Other traditions will be observed on this day

Chief among these are the tapping of the Innocents and the masquering of the Mortar Boards. The present members of those societies will, according to a long standing tradition, designate

the members for next year.

Committee Named. The committee in charge of the second Honors convocation consists of: Prof. W. C. Brenke. chairman, Dr. Emma Anderson, Dr. E.L. Hinman, Prof. H. C. Fil-Associate Professor F. Morris, Dr. T. J. Thompson, Dr. O. H. Werner, Prof. C. G. Lowe

and Prof. J. E. Kirchman. Colleges of pharmacy and en-gineering, together with associated departments will hold "open house" Thursday night, May 1. This will be the crowning event for the eighteenth annual Engin-

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A.W.S. Members Will Be Installed Monday Newly elected members of W. S. board will be installed on Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall by

Gretchen Standeven, retiring president. Committee chalrmen will be announced. Any one in terested is urged to attend.