Fee. H. E. Sidles, William Gold

These business research schol- Miller and Paine, Mrs. B. C.

arships were first awarded in the Rudge, Frank H. Woods, W. E.

MAY ISSUE OF BLUE PRINT IS FINISHED

Engineers' Week Featured In Magazine; Complete Program Given.

KNIGHT WRITES ARTICLE

engineers' Week issue of the Ne-Blue Print is out and will distributed Monday morning, ording to John M. Clema, ed-larchief. The issue is largely ted to Engineers' Week activiand the full program is given.
A History of Engineers' Week.
"A Fable of Engineers' Night." the latter the author describes get spectator's feelings as he trav-through the various displays exhibitions on Engineers'

Knight Writes Article.

"The Potash Industry of Westward M. Knight, electrical engias it was built up until it involved many millions, then disappeared overnight with the ending of the war. The huge plants that had furnished the country with potash during the war were forced to come down because they were unable to compete with German prices. The necessity of the development of Nebraska potash'so relopment of Nebraska potash'so ispensible product is pointed

R. Hanna, research engineer the Westinghouse Electric and cott, '31, editor. anufacturing company, gives very interesting discussion of dif-ferent types of sound recorded films in his article on "Recent Developments in Talking Movies." He also points out the value of the photo-electric cell in recent discov-

Trends in Heat Transfer," Dr. D. F. Othmer, chemical engi-Eastman Kodak company gives methods of transferring heat in boilers and power generation and gives some of the chemical means of eliminating boiler shale. He also describes the applications heaters and condensers.

Wiltse Contributes.

Dependable Communication from Ship to Shore" by H. G. Wiltse, electrical engineering '30, is an article giving the possibili-ties of the new telephone service between trans-Atlantic ships and the United States. This service is made possible by a series of tele-

phone and radio relays.

Dean's Corner by Dean O. J.

Ferguson deals with "The Hazard Going to School." He gives stalistics on the numbers that drop out of school for various reasons tells of some of the handicaps overcome by students. His figures show that less than 10 percent of the students who enter as freshmen graduate in four years.

NEW ALUMNUS TELLS OF ROUND UP EVENTS

April Issue Has Article By Chancellor; Lists Office Nominees.

April issue of the Nebraska that He might send choice grain into the widerness." It is taken the climax of the year for Nebraska alumni. Round Up week this year is to be built around the widerness of the year in 1668.

Idge is God sitted a winder hat a sixth of the that He might send choice grain into the widerness." It is taken this sum went to the cure of leptorsy. To-gosy. While this amount is of day its use is universal. nencement, and elaborate plans, including luncheons, class breakfasts and a production staged by the University Players are being made.
"More Than Brick and Mortar."

program of the university. Chan-cellor Burnett states that social America.", life is necessary as a relief from and desire to achieve a large place his work. in the world. Candidates Named

Nominees for association offices Miss Shanafelt Gives and for the board of directors have been announced and will be elected by mailed ballots. Pictures and an account of the nominees form the major part of the article.

gion. These clubs have already been granted charters.

Round-Up week.

AGGIES GET READY FOR CARNIVAL FITE

(Continued From Page 1.) on, who is supervising the show Heading the bill of entertainment is a polo game between the Fort Crook club and the Ak-Sar-Ben club, both of Omaha.

Three and five gaited classes of riding horses, roadsters, high jumpers, a big six tandem hitch owned by the Union Stock yards of Omaha, and an intersorority ridcontest are other numbers in the horse show. Dancing Pageant.

"Mother Goese May Day," a

tative dancing with no spoken parts, will be staged on one of the lawns of the college of agriculture campus. The cast is made from 125 girls in the home economics department. Nicaje Lakeman, of Lincoln, heads the pageant committee

campus, go through the business district of Lincoln, and terminate at the college after aix miles of "on parade." Emory Fahrney, of "on parade." Emory Fahrney, of Curtis, a member of the junior

600 college students organized into eighty committees and controlled by junior and senior fair boards. stupendous task,"

Elvin Frolik, of Dewitt, manager of the senior board. But we are John Clema and Bernard Rob-trying to improve the 1930 fair, as are included in the program. and yet stay within a \$3,000 bud-

SENIORS' AUTOGRAPHS TO BE IN COUNTRYMAN

Are Graduating From

for the Cornhusker Countryman. the United States will not be de- a novel idea is being worked out dent on another country for an for the fly-leaf of the May issue of the magazine. These plans were revealed yesterday by Harold Mar-

A page will be devoted to the signatures of all the seniors in the college who are graduating. Marcott explained. A special sheet of paper has been drawn up and has been placed in the office of Dean W. W. Burr in Agricultural hall,

All that is necessary for the eniors to do, Marcott continued, is that they stop at the office and sign their names some place on the paper with ink. The names are not being written in parallel lines or in any definite order. They are being written on places chosen at random. Some will be at acute angles, some will be inverted, while some will run into or over others.

The idea, the editor added, is to present a very informal effect, as though all of the graduating students had autographed the maga-

All seniors are being asked to sign their names to the sheet of paper by May I, it was stated, in order that the copy may go to the

PLYMOUTH STONE DEDICATION WILL BE HELD TODAY

A historic stone from Plymouth, o'clock at Twentieth and D streets. The stone is the gift of the town of Plymouth, England, to the First Plymouth Congregational church of Lincoln. A new home for the church is now under the process of erection.

The stone was used as a doorstep 400 years ago for one of the Pilgrim meeting houses in Ply-mouth. The pilgrim fathers, their forebears and descendants trod over it for several centuries.

The inscription seeleted by Cool-

Weaver to Speak

Governor Arthur J. Weaver and Honorable Charles A. Goss, chief justice of the state supreme court will speak at the dedication. and article by Chancellor E. A. B. Smith, moderator of the Con-Burnett, is a message to Nebraska alumni on the subject of the social will deliver an address on "The

The stone was presented to the the monotony of constant study, as a means of giving the student a sult of the work of its pastor, the tertain poise and ease in any company in which he may later find was an exchange preacher to Eng-himself; and if properly directed land from America in 1923 and the and carried out, as an inspiration stone was given in recognition of

Lectures at Fairbury

Miss Marjorie Shanafelt spoke before several group meetings at New alumni clubs have been or-ganized in Julesburg, Colo., and for the Ogden-Salt Lake City re-line woman's club, Tuesday afternoon, woman's club, Tuesday afternoon, the college club of Fairbury in The next issue of the Nebraska the evening, and spoke before the Alumnus will be the Round Up is-combined meeting of the senior and junior high schools Wednesand junior high schools Wednes-

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Capt. Spoerry, On Nebraska Cadet Staff, Was Among First to Aid in the Relief of Leprosy Sufferers

A fifteen float parade, having as its theme "The Gold of the Golden Rod State," will start from the campus. The cast is made up of campus, on through the business is a strange story that Captain Gottfried W. Spoerry, coming is a strange story that Captain Gottfried W. Spoerry, coming is a strange story that Captain Gottfried W. Spoerry, coming to the Nebraska R. O. T. C. unit in September, 1929, tells of the trip as he made it.

Dispatched to the Philippines by Last year 10,000 people wit-nessed the results of the work of chance a meeting of the Knights orders of the war department in of Pythias at Manila. In that meeting it was reported that one of the lodge members had recently been sent to Culion as a hopeless case of leprosy. The man, a police-man of Mapila, had been noticed by a doctor, tested and found diseased. He had thereupon been or-dered to the leper colony without even a chance to speak to his fam-

Speerry Offers Aid.

The lodge discussed ways helping the man, and talked of sick benefits, emergency funds and like methods. Captain Spoerry rose and bluntly stated that Signatures of People Who ganized a little expedition, and secured four tickets from the Gov-ernor, Leonard Wood. At 5 o'clock in the morning, April 5, 1922, the little group left Manila on their

> The expedition had collected many books and magazines (which later found were useless, since only eleven of the colony, the Americans, were able to read) a assortment of toys, and collecting toys and equipment for the party. Resolutely refused permission to make the trip with her father, she went with the group to the docks, and slipped on board the ship without the captain's knowledge. He did not discover her until it was too late to turn back, so she accompanied him on the three day trip through the colony.

Doctors Scarce. Culion, an isolated little island of the Philippines, in the direction of Borneo. was the home of a colony of 5,600 lepers. The captain found only five doctors for the whole group, four Filipinos and one white man, Dr. H. W. Wade, who had arrived only two weeks earlier. The four native doctors, aided by six Catholic sisters, had been caring for all the cases. Later on, a Protestant missionary and his wife came to the island, and after the little expedition had reported the conditions it discovered, the was increased to sixteen

Filipino doctors and two Ameri-

During the three-day stay at the colony, the captain visited more than 1,000 cases who were unable to walk. He found more than 1,300 children in the colony. His first thought was that some method of birth control should be practiced. England, bearing an inscription Discovering that the disease was chosen by Calvin Coolidge, will be not hereditary, and that leprous dedicated Sunday afternoon, at 4 parents could bear clean children, he conceived the idea of separating the children in a different colony, treating them, curing the parents, and then reuniting the families. Today "Welfare Village," organized by Governor Wood, is a realization of this idea. Formerly the children were forced to remain with the diseased colony, and frequently contracted leprosy themselves

Little Money Available.

tain Spoerry reported, was spend- betel nut, the mnus forecasts some of the idge is "God sifted a whole nation ing one-third of its total revenue The oil refined and distilled by in-

course much more than is spent on health in the United States and European countries, it was nevertheless andly insufficient to meet the needs of the situation. It allowed but fifteen cents per day for meals for each case, and only \$1 per year for clothing. The Americans in the colony were forced to live on this same allowance, unless

they received help from outside. Dr. Wade, aided by the Knights of Pythias, and co-operating with the governor, has succeeded in clearing up the colony fairly well. so that conditions at the time are much better. At the time of Captain Spoerry's visit, more than 1,000 cases needing hospital attention were left outside, due to lack of room. The total laboratory equipment for the study of the disease, included one miscrosope and ten reagent bottles.

Spoerry Lectures.

On his return to the United States, Captain Spoerry made a three months' lecture tour, during leave of absence, at his own ex-pense. He spoke daily during the summer of 1926, doing what he

could to help the situation. Barbara Spoerry, the captain's of Congress, to push an appropriation bill for four million dollars, collecting toys and coulecting toys and coulec clean up the colony. Governor Wood, on his own initiative, had appointed a committee to solicit voluntary contributions, to total of two million, to be used for an emergency relief fund until the governmental appropriation could be secured. This organization requested that the appropriations committee suspend action until it had reached its two million goal. Publicity, it said, would hurt its cause. If the people heard that congress was doing something could not be persuaded to

from their own pockets. Over Million Secured. Up to date, \$1,700,000 has been secured. The congressional group is waiting its time to proceed with the task of securing its appropriation. Prospects for a satisfactory working out of a solution to the problem seem very good, the cap-tain reported. Much has been done,

and much more is planned. The United States has a leper colony of its own, at Carville, in Louisiana. The institution is known as a "marine hospital" and at the last reports contained 286 lepers. Most of the cases were immi-grants, coming from the port cities on the sea coasts. While blood are used, the germ may sometimes lie dormant in the blood for as long as thirty or forty years, the captain stated. It can-not be detected at this stage.

Cause of the disease is unknown It is little contagious, if at all, Chalmougra oil, a recently discovered remedy, is an effective cure, Captain Sperry said, Injected in vertebrae twice weekly for eighteen months to two years, it completely cleans up a case. The remedy was discovered in an manner.

One colony in India, found to have very light cases of the disease, was found to be chewing The Filipino government. Cap- regularly an oily nut, a variety of Asiatic's tobacco.

Mildred Johnson Is To Present Recital

been collected in this way.

Miss Mildred Johnson will pre- year 1922-23, since when from Barkley, and George W. Holmes. sent her junior recital in voice at three to five scholarships have The number of scholarships been given annually, the number be increased and no doubt will be morning at 11 a. m. She is a student with Lillian Helms Polley.

Pregram.

Pregram.

The number of scholarships be increased and no doubt will be depending chiefly on the number as fast as there is an increase in of competent students available the number of suitable candidates. for the work. In the past scholarships been given by O. J. best students in the college.

Pergolest Se tu m'amb, se sonbiri) Ghick, b del mire dulce ardor: Scariatti, se Fioridio e faciale, Morari, Voi che sagura, vom 'Le Nonae de Figane, Bentimann, The Nut Tree, Love Rouselas, By Moonlight, Spring Night, Divoral, Echicas from Moravia, The Redling, The Bing, Hortense Hendermon, Midtred Johnson, Schiestweb, On the Riverboat, Griffen, ty a Longel Forest Pathway; Hennett, hautema; Homer, The Hense that Jack 1905.

Frances Mortey, accompaniet.

MANY EVENTS ARE SLATED FOR WEEK

(Continued From Page 1.) cers' week at the University of Nebraska.

Field Day Wednesday.

Activities for the week start at 11 o'clock Wednesday with a con-vocation and pep rally in the Tem-ple theater. Launch will be served at Antelope park and noon and in the afternoon the field day activities will take place.

Engineers banquet will be held Friday evening at the Lincoln hotel. The "Sledge" the engineer's scandal sheet will be released, Sigma Tau pictures will be distributed, and the Nebraska Blue Print staff for next year will be announced. Roy E. Cochran, Nebraska state engineer will address the gathering.

University Players will present their final production for the year "Hamlet." a Shakespearian production, has meen se-lected. The play will open on Friday, May 2, and continues until Thursday, May 8.

Farmers Fair Saturday.

Farmers Fair is scheduled for Saturday, May 3. Classes on the of agriculture campus on Friday, May 2, and Saturday, May 3, are suspended. Agriculture students taking courses in other colleges are excused from classes from 12 to 6 o'clock Friday and from all classes Saturday.

A parade, exhibits, flower show, show, pet stock and rabbit show, Miller pony ride, a pageant. shows, livestock parade, snorpheum and foilies, horse show. polo game, horse pulling contest. style show, dance and motion pictures are some of the headilners mentioned on the program.

SCHOLARSHIPS FOR BUSINESS STUDY FILLED

(Continued From Page 1.)

research and further rounding out their scholastic training by taking advanced courses in econombusiness organization, and similar fields. The scholars in this way collect material which they submit in thesis form to meet the requirements for the master's degree. These theses are later worked over and condensed by Dr. Robb, and published as research bulle Material for no less than tins. twenty-five research bulletins has

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