

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1930

VOL. XXIX-NO. 150

30

IV

ty cents nty-five

the uni-

tudente.

Rt Lbe

ton -

Co

3

10.00

RS

ing

ity

40 10

TIRES

8-2(8)

sigma XI IS TO COMPANIES GET READY STAGE INITIATION **BANQUET TONIGHT** About 200 to Attend Dinner

Followed by Rites for New Members.

BENGTSON WILL SPEAK

·Philosophy of Geography' is Subject of Talk by Retiring President.

Approximately 200 members, in-inates and guests of Nebraska chapter of Sigma XI, honorary sci-best, and for the various prizes ofentific fraternity, will assemble to- fered for excellence in drill. night for the annual initiation ban-guet at the Cornhusker hotel. Fol-bwing the 6:30 o'clock dinner, in-"Cadet drill has been much better mation rites will be given to the than usual this year and there is new members of the fraternity. new members of the fraternity. Presentation of the three char-ter members of the organization, Dr. A. L. Candy, Dr. E. H. Bar-bour and Dr. G. D. Swezey, will be the bar-ter members of the organization, Dr. A. L. Candy, Dr. E. H. Bar-bour and Dr. G. D. Swezey, will be the bar-ter members of the organization, be believe that the compet will be better also." No excuses from the exercises will be clared. made by Dr. Samuel Avery, chan-cellor-emeritus of the university. Dr. Candy will respond for the

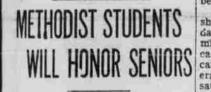
three charter members. "The Philosophy of Geography" will be the subject of the presidential address by Dr. N. A. Beng-tson, retiring president of the Nebraska chapter. Dr. Bengtson will preside at the dinner introducing the new officers for the coming year.

Upson to Speak.

Dr. F. W. Upson, dean of the graduate college, will greet the in-itiates. E. J. Boschult will give the response for the graduates, Merrill M Flood will respond for the graduate associates, and Briggitta E Koetring for the senior associ-

Nebraska chapter of Sigma Xi was granted a charter on June 5, 1897, Dr. Emma N. Anderson, secretary of the fraternity states. Drs. Candy, Swezey and Barbour are the only three remaining charter members at the university at the present.

Dr. G. L. Peltier, professor of plant pathology, is the new incom-ing president for the coming year. E. R. Walker, is the vice president. Other officers are held over from this year.



FOR MILITARY COMPET Entire Cadet Force Is to Her program will consist of the Drill in Thirty - Sixth Annual May 28. NO EXCUSES ALLOWED Captains of the University of Nebraska R. O. T. C. companies are giving their cadet units special attention and drills this week in preparation for the season's mili-

finale. the thirty-sixth annual competitive drill to be held in Memorial stadium on May 28. On that day, the thirteen univers ity companies comprising almost all of the freshman and sophomore men of the university and a num-

Schedule of Events.

The schedule of events for the competition: 1. Company inspectory is scholarship is \$200 and may be applied as the recipient sees fit. two spring productions offered by college. Larsen graduates this spring "Don't Be Silly" and the 1930 close order drill, 5. Individual competitive drill, 6. Presentation of from the arts and sciences college. sponsors, 7. Decoration of the win-ning company and awarding of science. He has been an assistant ning company and awarding of science. He has been an assistant prizes and 8. Regimental parade in for the past year in the political ine of battalions in close columns, science and philosophy depart-The program is to begin at 1 ments, o'clock.

A great number of awards are being offered this year. To the winning company will go the Om-aha cup and blue ribbons. The Lincoln theater cup and ribbons will be given to the winning platoon.. Red ribbons will be awarded the company placing second and the third will be decorated with class at the recent honors convocation. white ribbons. In addition medals

will be given to the commanders of the winning company and platoons, and loving cups are to be pre-sented to the winners of the first, second and third places in the individual competition. As a part of the exercises the \$25 award for the best basic student will be made. It is given each year to the best student cadet by the American Legion auxiliary. The winner of the D. A. R. essay contest will also

be pronounced. No information as to Nebraska's showing in the inspection last Friday has been received yet by the military department. University cadet units are now placed in three categories by the inspection offic-ers. They are graded as excellent. satisfactory and unsatisfactory.

MISS VIOLA BUTT WILL GIVE SENIOR MUSICAL RECITAL Viola M. Butt, student with following numbers:

following numbers: "Voi the sapets." Caname from "Le Noaze di Fugaro." Manart. I've Been Roaming Horn. Angels, ever bright and fair from. "Theo-dore." Handet. Du hist die Ruh. Schubert. Minnetied, Brahms. Die Foreite, Schubert. Caro nome che il min cor from "Rignist-ta." Verdi. The Kerry Dance, Molloy. Good Night, Deveras. Berende, Strause. Chanson, Townsend. The Valley of Laugnier. Sanderson. LARSEN GETS \$200 STANFORD AWARD

Fund to Study Law at Palo Alto.

Christian Larsen has been Palo Alto, Calif. The value of the tion manager for all of the

Larsen graduates this spring

During the past season he has been on the varsity debate squad, appearing in several intercollegiate debates. He was recently initiated into Delta Sigma Rho, honorary debate society. He is a member of Alpha Theta Chi and Phi Beta Kappa, and was listed among the high three percent of the senior

PHI TAU THETA HAS

Elects New Officers For Next Year.

MEN PLAN FESTIVITIES the organization.

Roy

Phi Tau Theta, Methodist men's religious fraternity on the campus, held its regular meeting at Em-manuel Methodist church Tuesday



McCleery Is Selected for Secretary, Day Is New Business Manager.

ASSOCIATES ARE NAMED TRI DELT SENIORS

Chiles, Vogt and Young on List Released by Group Wednesday Night.

Carl Hahn. '31, Twin Falls. Ida., Nebraska Senior Will Use was elected president of Kosmet was elected president of Kosmet Allen were initiated into the Delta gram which opens promptly at 6 Klub for the coming year at a Delta Delta alliance at a meeting o clock in the Egyptian room. The business meeting of the organiza-

tion held Wednesday evening. Wil-HAS HIGH SCHOLARSHIP liam McCleery, '31, Hastings, was selected as secretary, and Stanley Day, '31, Oshkosh, was chosen of the senior class of the university of the unive business manager.

from Leland Stanford university at this year, having acted as produc Hahn has been active in the klub revue was the "Sob Sister." Day has taken character leads in the Kosmet productions for the past

two years. Associate members selected a the meeting were Warren Chiles '30, San Diego, Calif.; Walter Vogt. '31, Aurora; and Red Young, '31, All three of the Norfolk. new members have taken part in Kos-met shows. Young took the lead in the "Sob Sister" and both Vogt and Chiles had parts in the play. Chiles also had the comedy lead in the 1929 show.

Honorary Member.

Doris Hosman, '30, Omaha, was chosen as an honorary member earlier in the year, her membership certificate being presented as INTIATION TUESDAY a part of the Ivy day ceremonies. She portrayed the character of the original sob sister in the 1930 production.

Initiation for the newly elected Methodist Fraternal Group members will be held Friday eveof ning at the Cornhusker hotel. The initiation rites will be followed by Prof. E. F. Schramm. Prof. Schramm is faculty sponsor for

The following will be initiated as active members of the Kosmet Klub: Joe Alter, '31. Alma; Dick Devereaux. '32. Omaha; Edwin Faulkner, '32. Lincoln; Wally Frankfurt. '32. West Point; Lloyd

PLANS ARE COMPLETE IS COSMOPOLITAN CLUB PRESIDENT FOR RAGGER BANQUET Officers of the Cosmopolitan club for the coming year were in stalled Wednesday evening at the final meeting of the year, held at the Grand hotel. Reports of the retiring officers were also presented.

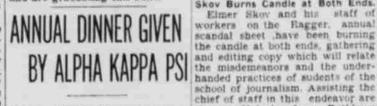
CLAUDE GORDON

The officers installed Claude Gordon, president: William Kaplan, vice president: Juan Palais, secretary; and T. J.

Trangco, treasurer. A short program of vocal and instrumental music was given at denced for invitations to the Rag-ger banquet tonight that if may the close of the business meeting.

ARE INITIATED INTO fortunate sixty-five persons whose work on The Daily Nehraskan has ALLIANCE TUESDAY been considered of sufficient regu-

Misses Irene Carpenter, Jania Cleveland, Eloanor Douglas, Helen Hill, Helen McChesney, Mildred Ramsey, Constance Waite, Irene Fee, Mildred Orr, Bernice Cozad, Free Mildred Orr, Bernice Cozad, All is in readiness, for the prolarity to warrant the return of All is in readiness for the pri Beulah Hudson and Catherine



Thirty-Eight Meet at Event Of Commerce Fraternity Tuesday Night.

be fearful of painful exposures of supposedly completely hidden se-crets. Editor Skov has ordered DEIN IS AWARDED CUP

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity, held its an- tection of his staff members and nual banquet at the Lindell hotel requests that all firearms be 6 o'clock Tuesday evening, checked at the hotel door. Thirty-eight were present, includ-ing faculty, members, and the pledges. Prof. V. G. Morrison, instructor in economics, presided as toastmaster.

the fraternity.

Alpha Kappa Pzi Citizenship cup Speakers who will impersonate was awarded to the senior ad- notables are: Robert Kelly, Gene Robb, Edgar Backus, Bill Mcjudged by a faculty committee to Cleery, Frances Holyoke, Cliff Sandahl, Helen Day and Marshall have been most outstanding in both scholarship and activities dur-Pitzer. ing his student career. Raymond given by Don Carlson and Audrey Musick. C. Dein, president of Alpha Kappa Psi, was awarded the cup. The speech of presentation was given

Surprise Favors. Nichols has been Mary Lynn Galloway, vice president

charge of dinner arrangements, and has promised something in the way of surprise favors for the Stebbins Speaks. Mr. W. M. Stebbins, state treas-ject, "Condition and Administra-cigars It was considered scarcely proper for the coeds to smoke cigars customarily passed around for the two men even at a Ragger tion of the Finances of the State." In his speech he pointed out the banquet. Her assistants on this Nebraska plan of "paying as we committee have been Jack Erick-

go" rather than incurring great indebtedness through bond issues. The speaker stated this plan is op-posite to that followed by most of the speaker stated this plan is op-

CHOSEN HEAD OF Dinner Is to Be Held at STUDENT COUNCIL 6 O'clock in Egyptian Misses Williams, Nemechek, SCANDAL SHEET READY

Room, Lincoln.

Such a desire has been

be necessary to station an afficient

"houncer" at the doors of the Lan-colm hotel to keep out all but the

suits of armor plate for the pro-

around whom the news of the day revolves. Nesl Gomon as The Tele-

graph Editor, will be toastmaster.

Vocal selections will be

Cliff

in

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

ROBERT KELLY IS

Wm. McCleery Are Other Officers Elected.

RAIKES GIVES REPORT

Year's Work Is Summed Up In Remarks of Outgoing President.

Robert Kelly, '31, Nebraska City was chosen to head the Student council for next year at a meeting of the council Wednesday. Other officers elected were Katherine Williams, '31, Dunlap, Ia., stee president; Minnie Nemechek, 31, Humbolt, secretary; and Wm. Mc-Cleery, 31, Hastings, treasurer. The four officers are the hold over members of the council. Both men are members of the Innocents so-ciety, and both women are Mortar Boards

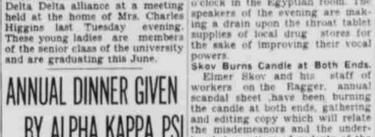
Kelly, Pi Kappa Alpha, is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, Cornhusker staff, and managing editor of The Nebraskan. Miss Williams, Alpha Omicron Pi, is on the Big Alpha Omicron Pi, is on the Big Sister board, Vesper choir, Corn-husker staff, Varsily party com-mittee, and Y. W. C. A. staff. Mc-Cleery, Bota Theta Pi, is a mem-her of Sigma Delta Chi. Kosmet Klub, Cornhusker staff and man-aging editor of The Nebraskan. Miss Nemechek Phi Mu, is on the Y. W. C. A. cabinet and a member Frances Holyoke, Jean Rathburn and LaSelle Gilman. Deep accrecy has marked the movement of the staff, indicative that certain individuals may well Y. W. C. A. cabinet and a member of Pi Mu Epsilon in addition to her activities on the Student council.

Raikes Gives Report.

Ralph Raikes, outgoing presi-dent of the council, presented a re-The program of the evening will interpret various personalities port summing up the work of the council this year, outlining the sphere of the council's authority, and pointing out some of the tasks and possibilities that face the council for next year.

"One of the greatest steps the Student council has taken this year is the adoption of a means of giving membership on the council by proportional representation. Through this plan it has been possible to have a truly representa-tive group, representative of the Blue Shirt, Yellow Jacket, and Barb factions, as well as having





Council Makes Plans for Annual Breakfast to Be Held May 24.

The Methodist student council will sponsor its second annual senfor breakfast in honor of Method-ist seniors of the university at the Lincoln hotel Saturday morning. May 24. Under the direction of the president, Miss Berenlece Hoffman and the cabinet, invitations been sent out to the 300 Methodst seniors.

The chief. speaker for the occasion is Dr. A. L. Bixby, Nebraska's own poet and journalist. He will speak briefly on "Life's High Spots." There will also be a brief word from W. C. Fawell, univer-

of fine arts is now on exhibit in gallery B and in the third floor sity pastor, one of the outgoing seniors, and one of the members of the faculty at the university. corridor in Morrill hall. The display will continue until after com-Another feature of the program

mencement week. will be the introduction of the cab-inets of the four Wesley Founda-Representative work has been chosen from each department, and tion organizations, namely, the Methodist student council, Kappa Phi, Phi Tau Theta, and Wesley about 150 drawings and paintings are hung, B. A. Benson, instructor in drawing and painting. explained that most of the char-Players. These four organizations are co-operating in this farewell to Methodist seniors. coal work from still life was done in the beginning classes, fine arts

Extension Division

Presents Statistics tic talent, but rather a liking for The total number of registra-tions for the different mathematics courses offered by the University extension division is 839. There are ten college with the total state of the tailor of the tent of the tailor of tailor of the tailor of the tailor of tailor ten college mathematics department are borrowed to pose. At one time an Indian posed for courses and seven high school

and 2.

courses offered to anyone inter-taked. Students in sixteen differ- The fre The freshman class in drawing and towns in Nebraska are registered for work.

Nebraskan War Chief Gives Five Minute Course for Interpreting **Commands** of Military Officers

BY THE RAG MAN.

For the benefit of pseudo military science students who have been unable to attend drill periods for the past semester, The Daily Nebraskan secretary of war has prepared a five-minute course in the interpretation of commands. The lesson is

given in anticipation of the approaching military compet. Military English, for the proper execution of commands.

must be fully understood by each o molder. Following is a list of the more important commands and because it dosen't mean that the period is allowed to rest. Quiet the their translations into English: cauet is allowed to rest. Quiet the Tech-hut !: attention. Other varicontrary.

tions are: tench-what, twench-The last syllable is always three, order that the boys who are out of step will know about it. The lat-Pazint-hurps!: Present arms.

ter will probably feel badly about ven also as: Pzent-harps, zent-hirps. Final syllable accented. Stnat-heezs!: Stand at ease. No it, too.

Spexion-hurps!: Inspection arms. At this point the dressy cadets go through the motion of tearing is shouted more loudly than through their rifles apart. If they are un-Wadah-hurps!: Order arms. This able to do so, the rifles are con-

as to bring the piece down on sidered o. k. Several other commands are

Fawart-harch': Forward march. given, but most of them have been baseball will be the occupations of with fwart-hurch and with fwart-hurch and beld down so that they may be in-the day. Don Campbell heads the beld down so that they may be in-the day. Don Campbell heads the prepara-tions for the gathering "wad hest !: Parade rest. This tary men.

Those schools which are judged from 7 to 8 p. m. The following excellent are entitled to wear the men were initiated into full memblue star insignia. Nebraska was bership: Lawrence Bakewell, placed in this class last year and W. Hinze, George J. Klok, Lloyd expects the same rating this year. Miller and Albert Seeck.

At the close of the initiatory service the new officers for 1930-31 MORRILL EXHIBIT HAS were installed. They are as follows: president, J. Henry Rinker, vice president, Bernard Malcolm, chaplain, Lloyd Watt; treasurer, STUDENTS' DRAWINGS Norman Peters; corresponding secretary, Harold Bates; recording secretary, Bertrand Shultz.

The annual banquet of Phi Tau Theta will be held at Epworth M. 150 Examples of Work Done E. church Friday at 6:30 p. m. In Beginning Classes About eighty reservations have been made for the banquet. A del-Are Shown.

egation of six representing Phi Tau Theta and Kappa Phi at the Students' art work in the school University of South Dakota will be present to bring greetings from their respective chapters and to this annual occasion of share in the local chapter.

> AG CLUB INSTALLS **OFFICERS WEDNESDAY**

Cole, Peterson, Siefer and who did not buy last fall. "To enroll in the classes, a student need not have a special artis-Bilyeu Are Heads for

New Year. New officers of Ag club were installed at a regular meeting Wednesday night in the Dairy Inwednesday night in the Dairy In-dustry building on the college of agriculture campus. Dick Cole, '31, Shelby, took over the duties of president. Cyril Winkler was the retiring president. Verdon Peterson, '31, is the new vice president of the club; Fred Siefer, '32, is secretary; and Jesse

Siefer, '32, is secretary; and Jesse Bilyeu is treasurer. Ag club offi-cers were chosen during the recent campus elections.

Plans for the picnic to be staged on Saturday evening by both Ag club and Home Economics club were discussed. The picnic will be-gin at 5 o'clock and will be staged on the lawns west of Ag hall.

Wednesday night's session was the last meeting of the year. Ag club is a men's organization and takes an active interest in all campus affairs. Scholarship, so-

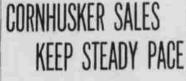
cial life, judging work and other interests are encouraged by the club.

LAW STUDENTS PLAN BARBEQUE **ON FINAL WEEK**

ontrary. Hup, who, heep, haw!: One, two, hree, four. This count is used in hree, four. This count is used in rder fict the boys who are out set as the date for the annual law barbecue which this year college will be held at the Lincoln Auto club, according to Russell Mattson.

A get together for students, faculty, and graduates of the law col-lege and members of the Lincoln Bar association is being planned. Judges of the supreme and district courts in Lincoln will be guests at the barbecue. Eating and playing

Faulkner. Frankfurt. '32, Omaha; and Bill Jefferies. McGaffin, '32, Polk.



Finish Distribution by End of Week.

That sales are going ahead rapidly and that it is hoped that all the books will be distributed by the end of the week was the report from the business office of the Cornhusker yesterday. About fif-

teen hundred copies have been dis-tributed since Monday. About three-fourths of those bought during the sales last fall have been taken. Those who have not yet taken their copy are requested to call for them at the Cornhusker office before Saturday, according to the editor. Copies are still on sale at the Cornhusker office and in Social Sciences to those

The number of books printed this year is slightly less than last year. About twenty-three hundred

were printed last year.

CHEMICAL GROUP CHOOSES OFFICERS FOR NEXT YEAR

At its last meeting of the current year Tuesday evening, Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary chemical fraternity, elected the follow-Howard Bonnett, ing officers. Howard Bonnett, president; Albert Lightbody, vice president: Robert Vold, secretary; William Fitzgibbon, secretary and William Maclay, alumni secretary. Plans for the coming year were discussed and an extensive program undertaken.

Summer Camp Students Must Report Saturday

the summer surveying camp courses are requested to be at the meeting of the civil engineering departmental staff in room 206 of party assignments will be made and final instructions will be given.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

soursday, May 22.

clock. W. A. A. executive council meeting, 5 o'clock, W. A. A. rooms,

Sunday, May 25. Kappa Phi initiation, 3 to 5 p ... St. Paul M. E. church. At-

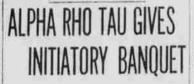
the other states. He amphatically really going to be a doggy affair. declared "this plan is the outcome Ed assures the guests. of the forethought of the founders tion in these labors was given him of our state const...ution in limit-ing bonded indicatedness to no Heading the program committee more than \$100.000." He indicated is Moselle Kleeman. She has the that Nebraska owns bonds, rather help of Evelyn Simpson and Ed than owes them.

Mr. Stebbins also spoke of accuracy with which the funds are accounted for, and the procedure in handling warrants. He pointed

Business Office Expects to Finish Distribution by day in the history of the state. Mr. Stebbins concluded his

speech by enumerating the many magnificent opportunities in Nebraska for the young people who are graduating from the universi-

ties and colleges



Wednesday Night.

Fifteen new managers of Alpha Rho Tau, honorary organization of the school of fine arts, were guests at an initiatory banquet at the Lincoln hotel Wednesday evening. Prof. Paul Grummann, director of the school of fine arts, presided at the dinner.

About forty-five members attended. A color scheme of lavendar gold and green was used in the decorations

Jean Malowney opened the pro gram with piano selections, lowed by violin numbers by An-tonette Lococo. Zolley Lerner of the dramatics department gave some readings.

ENGINEERS INSPECT CAPITOL BUILDING

W. C. Hill and a class of fifteen architectural engineers were shown through the capital by Charles Fowler, assistant to Younkin, su-Students registered for any of pervising architect, Monday after-e summer surveying camp noon, May 19. Architectural feapointed out by the astures were sistant architect and the construct tion of the tower was inspected.

> very shrill intonances. Possibly it Dean Ferguson Receives would do some of them good to Invitations From East

> take a look at a picture reposing on the wall of Captain Spoerry's Invitations to be present at the room in Nebraska hall. Then they inauguration of Karl Taylor Compwould see a spectacle which would ton, Ph. D. Sc., as president of the Massachusetts Institute of Techfairly make them gasp and physical education would take on a gratifying aspect.

nology and at the dedication of the new engineering building at the University of Delaware were received by O. J. Ferguson, dean of the College of Engineering. Due to the fact that they both occur during examination week Dean Ferguson will not be able to at-reard tend

Co-opera-Knight.

CHORUS GIVES SPRING CONCERT WEDNESDAY

Kirkpatrick Directs 200 in Rendition of Annual Recital.

University Choral union of 200 voices under the direction of How-ard Kirkpatrick presented its an-nual spring concert in Grant Mem-orial hall Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock.

Fifteen New Members Are Honored at Lincoln Hotel Wednesday Night.

A fourteen piece orchestra of the school of fine arts accompanied GERMAN DOCTOR. orchestra were: violins, Carl Fredric Steckelberg, Valerita Callen, and Earnest Harrison; viola, Lee Memingway; cello, Willa Given:

Nineteen in Group.

whiskered man by the name of

Will Green: horns, Luther An-drews and William T. Quick; is a professor in the University of trumpet, Don Berry: trombone, Heidelberg. He intends to study Aubrey Bouck; plano. Fleda the water relations of the prairie Graham Ziegenbein.

Candidates for Fall Term Offices Enter Field of Competition.

Nominations of officers for the fall semester of the Men's Com mercial Club, a student organization in the college of business ad-ministration, were held in the club room in Social Sciences hall Tuesday night.

Those nominated were: for president, Donald Exley and Edwin Mortensen: for secretary, H. M. Demel and J. Russell Andrews; for treasurer, Otto Bauman and Vin-cent Eggleston for representative on the student executive council, Frank B. Smith and Earl Hale and for membership to the board of directors. George Goor-ing, Cassie Baron. Ross Brown, ing, Cassie Baron, Ross Brown, Sidney Epstein, J. Miller Richie and Morton Richards.

Election will be held next Wcd-nesday at 7:15 p. m. in the Com-mercial club room. The elected mercial club room. officers will take charge immedi ately and continue in office next fall after the summer recess. The The chorus sang "Rosamunde" fall after the summer recess. The by Schubert and "The First Wal- Commercial club is an organiza-

WIFE COME HERE TO VISIT. STUDY

Dr. and Mrs. Heinrich Walter, bass, Mark Pierce: flute, Lawrence of Heidelberg, Germany, have ar-Tyler; clarinets, Harry Warfel and rived in Lincoln, where they will

Another Believe It or Not---Coeds At Nebraska Actually Participated In Military Drill Thirty Years Ago

BY JACK ERICKSON

Yes, girls do change. Who would've thought that thirty cars ago coeds of this institution donned feminine drill uniforms and toted eight pound rifles about on their none too brawny shoulders! Well, they did, and for want of verification ask Miss Louise Pound. of the English department, who in 1888 was second sergeant of that crack squad.

Were one of the meticulous. O modern coeds of today to be asked United States artillery. Lieutenant Edgar S. Dudley of the to indulge in such a form of exer-cise she would no doubt scream in

Clad in flowing skirts of rather protentious dimensions and tight-belted blouses with exactly eighteen buttons down the front, the feminine foot soldiers presented a formidable appearance with their long locks sheltered by hats which resembled an inverted dinner pail with a brim. Their pharynxes were enclosed in close fitting white collars of an ecclesiastical nature and if facial expression counts for

Mechanic Arts hall at 10 a.m. The 10,000 gallon water supply May 24. At this time tent and tanks in the dome were also inspected

Interfraternity council ing. Morrill hall, room 9, at 7:15

omen's gymnasium.

tendance required .