PI EPSILON PI TO HOLD INITIATION THIS AFTERNOON

Marvin Schmid to Conduct Corn Cob Ceremony in Temple Theater.

ANNUAL PARTY PLANNED

Pep Organization Plans to Hold Spring Dinner Dance Soon.

Initiation of pledges into Corncobs, Nebraska pep organization, will take place at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon in the Temple theater.
Marvin Schmid, president, will
conduct the ceremony. At a meeting held last Wednesday it was decided that every fraternity having an eligible representative should have their pledge initiated. It was also decided that in case of schol-astic ineligibility that the fraternity should pay the initiation fee of \$8 and have a pledge initiated

next fall or pay a fine of \$10 and lose representation for one year.

A committee appointed for the annual Corncob spring party has commenced to function and the date of the party will be announced in the near future, according to Marvin Schmid. All of the fraternities having ineligible pledges were notified.

The spring party will be paid for out of proceeds derived from the initiation of the pledges. The party is to be in the form of a dinner dance and will probably be held in the Cornhusker ballroom.

The following men are to be initiated this afternoon: Bill Weir, Acacia, Lincoln; Neil McFarland, Alpha Sigma Phi, Norfolk; Bob Pilling, Alpha Tau Omega, Omaha; Jim Crabill, Red Cloud, Alpha Theta Chi; Byron Goulding, Beta Theta Pi, Omaha; Harold Caster, Delta Chi, Lincoln; Dan (Continued on Page 3.)

NAME MARVIN SCHMID DRAMATIC CLUB HEAD

Miller, Porter, Owens, Hold Offices After Thursday Election.

Schmid was elected Marvin president of the Dramatic Club at the regular election held in the club rooms in the Temple Thursday night. He succeeds Ralph Spencer, who has been president for the past term.

Other officers elected at the meeting were Gay Miller, vice president; Reg Porter, secretaryand Charles Owens, treasurer sargent-at-arms.

In addition to his newly acquired presidency, Schmid has offices in other campus organizations. He (Continued on page 4.)

Y. W. CABINETS WILL HAVE PICNIC FRIDAY

Group Will Meet at Ellen Smith Hall 4 O'clock: Miss Gwinn Guest.

An interesting evening is being planned Friday for the old and new Y. W. C. A. cabinets. They will meet at Ellen Smith hall at o'clock Friday afternoon and Miss Maude Gwinn, regional stu-dent secretary of the Y. W. C. A. who is visiting on the campus this week, will conduct a worship service. This will be followed by a discussion on general organiza-tion of Y. W. C. A. work on a

At 5:30 the group will drive in cars for Pioneer park where they will have a picnic supper and a discussion of the religious and organizational plan of the Y. W.

This is the first time that the new cabinet will meet together.

Dies in Crash.



MRS. MARGARET BOWSER. Former student, 1926 Ak-Sar-Ben princess and member of Alpha Chi Omega who was killed Wednesday afternoon in automobile accident Omaha, where she lived, Mrs. Bowser was formerly Miss Margaret Carmichael, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Car-michael, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Carmichael of

LIVESTOCK JUDGING WILL BE SATURDAY

Fifty Students Will Enter Contest Sponsored By Block and Bridle.

AWARD SILVER TROPHY

The grand champion livestock judge at the Nebraska college of agriculture will be determined Saturday when the annual student judging contest is to be held, Prof. the coliseum that evening has also M. A. Alexander of the animal husbandry department has charge of the contest which is being sponsored by the Block and Bridle

Nearly fifty students are expected to enter the contest, according to Professor Alexander. The winner will receive a large silver trophy given by the Anchor Serum company and also will have his name engroved on the plaque hanging in animal husbandry hall. Students entered in the contest will judge ten classes of stock including three of beef cattle, three of swine, two of sheep and two of horses. Prof. F. W. Bell of the

Kansas State Agricultural college

at Manhattan will judge the show. All students in the college of agriculture are eligible to compete in the 1932 contest except those who were members of the senior judging team this year. With the additional trophy offered and ribbons to be awarded to the first ten place winners in each class, more students than ever before are expected to enter.

Y. W. C. A. ORGANIZES GIRL RESERVE STAFF

Interested Girls Asked to Report at Ellen Smith Hall.

A new staff will be added to the Y. W. C. A. organization this spring, its chairman serving as a cabinet member, it was announced today by Miss Bernice Miller, secretary of the organization.

This will be the girl reserve

staff and will meet once a week at Ellen Smith hall where girl reserve work will be discussed with Eloise Trestor, girl reserve city secretary.

All girls interested in doing advisory work with girl reserve groups in grade schools or junior high schools in the city are invited to report to the Y. W. C. A. office in Ellen Smith hall and talk to Announcement of its members will Miss Miller. All those girls who take place tt a special Vespers have been doing advisory work in this line are asked to report also.

Prediction of Fair Easter Weather Means Bright Colors, New Bonnets, Rabbits and Youthful Church Goers

"Friday will be fair and warmer, the chances are that Easter will be fair," is the verdict of T. A. Blair, weather man. Fair weather plus Easter plus students plus the unhoarding of a few sous, equals a sorority row that fairly reeks with colors and church pews that beam with bright youthful faces. Among the other preparations for Easter is the intense

activity that is waging in the o-pharmacy zoo. The rabbits are correspondent. working over time. There will be no over production this year, ac- from her pad.

"These chocolate bunnies may be all right, but I can't hand them much. When, it comes to real principally interested in new clothes. Miss Jones will get a clothes. Miss Jones will get a they aren't in the money. Yes, they are nice to look at, but they are ornaments, just ornaments. Now you take one of us hard working critters, we're doing our duty. Those others haven't got a m his new ice cream flannel, sense of responsibility. They think will notice Miss Jones's new a third rate fur for a third rate mon, the scheduled picnic and the sorority girl, that they have done their duty. I think that talking of philosophy is odious, simply odious," Belgian Hare told the press grand grand

Many a lily will be wrenched Tiger lilies, lillies cording to Mr. Belgian Hare, who of the valley (Missouri valley) is superintendent of the egg fac- and all of the rest of them will be transplanted and will be placed in pots From pads to pots.

new honnet, the latest thing, not another like it in town, she will be seated next to Miss Smith, in the last row in church, and when she turns her head to look at Bill in his new ice cream flannel, she that if they get pneumonia and bonnet, not another like it in town. die and if their skin is made into Both of them will forget the ser-

DEAN RELEASES SCHEDULE MAY SPRING EVENTS

Alumni Round-Up To Be Held on Ivy Day: First Week of Month Busy.

COMMENCEMENT JUNE 6

Be Preached on Sunday June 5.

A revised activities schedule was released from the dean of student affairs office Thursday afternoon. One of the innovations will be the holding of alumni round-up day on Ivy day, May 5. May 2 to May 7 is the busiest week of the spring, according to the schedule. Registration as well as a number of other activities will occur during this week.

On Wednesday, May 4, the university will hold the annual honors convocation at which time those students who have maintained a high scholastic average during the past two semesters will be awarded prizes. The speaker of the evening will be Dr. Guy Stanton Ford, dean of the Graduate school of the University of Minnesota,

Classes will be dismissed on Thursday May 5 in celebration of Ivy day. At this time the Ivy day ceremony, the presentation of the May queen, the interfraternity and intersorority sing, and the tapping of the Innocents and the masking of the Mortar Boards, will take

Alumni Round-Up. The alumni round-up will also occur on Thursday. A luncheon will be held at 12 o'clock noon at the university coliseum. A tenti-tive arrangement of a dance in

Engineer's night is another (Continued on Page 2.)

THREE DEBATE TEAMS

Cotner, Two Kansas U Teams Meet Nebraskans; No Decisions Given.

Three University of Nebraska teams engaged in debates on one day for the first time on record Thursday, according to Prof. H. A. White, debate coach. A practice debate with Cotner college was held Thursday evening, a debate team appeared on a program at the Knife and Fork club Thursday noon, and a debate over KFAB took place in the afternoon. Of the twenty-four scheduled debates for the year only three remain.

A team composed of Albert Seeck and Donald Shirley upheld the negative side of the government control question against Cotner. A debate against the Kansas university team at the Knife and Fork club was carried on by affirmative team of Cleo I, Lechlier and Howard Holtzendorff. Byron Cherry and Woodrow Magee spoke over the air in a debate with Kansas university on the government control question.

The two debates with Kansas were return engagements to offset two others that were held March 10 at Atchison and Lawrence, Kas. As in most of the debates in the Missouri Valley Debate league, of which Nebraska is a member the debates were not judged.

A debate with the College of the Pacific will be held in Lincoln April 2. A team will make a trip to Colorado to compete with teams from Colorado and Denver universities to conclude the season.

SYMPHONY TO PLAY SUNDAY

University Orchestra Will Give Omaha Concert at Joslyn Memorial.

The University of Nebraska sixty-five piece symphony orches-tra will play in the Joslyn Memorial Easter Sunday, March 27, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

The program which will be pre-

sented by the orchestra will consist of the Egmont Overature by Beethoven; four movements of the New World Symphony, which are Adagio, Largo, Scherzo and the Finale: and the Danse Macabre by Saint-Saens

Dr. Paul R. Grummann, former director of the university School of Fine Arts, is present director of the Joslyn Memorial.

HOTEL DANCES END SEASON

Lincoln Hotel Management Announces Closing of Weekend Dances.

The Lincoln hotel week-end dances will close for the summer after Saturday night, the hotel management announced Thursday. The dances have proved popular with university students and will probably open again next fall, they

Howie Christensen's band, which has been playing at the Lincoln, will open at the Playmor for a series of Friday night engage-ments April 1. Plans for summer engagements have not been made. have been held March 2?

FORMER STUDENT IS KILLED

Mrs. Margaret Bowser Dies After Auto Accident in Omaha Wednesday.

Mrs. Margaret Bowser, Omaha, former student here and Ax-Sar-Ben princes in 1926, was fatally injured Wednesday afternoon in an automobile crash in Omaha. She died soon after being taken to Covenant hospital.

Her car was completely demolished when it turned over in the air and was hurled about 60 feet. None of the occupants of the other car, driven by Emidio Tirbulato,

Mrs. Bowser, then Miss Carmi-chael, was prominent in College of Agriculture activities while Baccalaureate Sermon Will school here and was a member of Alpha Chi Omega.

PROBE SHOOTING AT MISSOURI THURSDAY

Williams Declares Those Responsible to Be Dealt With.

LUCKEY MAY RECOVER

University of Missouri authorishooting of three engineering stu-dents, one of whom is in serious Hood." condition, by a law student, arising out of an inter-college feud there following the kidnapping of the queea for the engineering "St. Pat's" celebration, according to press dispatches from Columbus.

Dr. Walter Williams, president of the school, announced that students responsible for the affair would be "summarily dealt with." No charges other than carrying concealed weapons will be filed against Burnis Frederick, law student who admitted doing the shooting, until it is known whether or not Frank Luckey, most seriously injured of the engineers shot, will recover. Reports from the hospital Thursday described Luckey's condition as "fairly good," and it was believed he will

Pending the outcome of the investigation Frederick, who admitted doing the shooting after he had been attacked by a group of engineering students, was at lib-erty on \$1,000 bond on a charge

of carrying concealed weapons.

Jerry Cebe and Bus Love, the other students wounded, were expected to recover. The fracas grew out of the kid-

napping, supposedly by law stu-dents of Miss Louise Butterfield, pretty journalism coed, who was to be queen of the engineering college St. Pat's celebration. She was released unharmed after the day of the celebration.

Frederick said he opened fire on the engineering students after he and another law student had been waylaid as an aftermath of the feud growing out of the kidnap-Following the shooting he was severely beaten and was reported by the Universal Service Thursday as being in a "state of dances of the pony and male chormental derangement."

STUDENT RECITAL

Thirteenth Student Weekly Program Was Thursday Afternoon.

The thirteenth student weekly ecital of the School of Music was music building Thursday after- until early next week. Omaha and noon, under the direction of Miss Hastings have booked "Jingle Lura Schuler Smith, head of the activity. Students presenting numbers in the student recitals are chosen for the weekly public re-citals held Wednesday afternoons n the Temple theater.

The program:

Bach, Fugue in D minor; Ardeth Pierce,
Piano; (Mr. Harrison).

Bizt, Je dis que rien ne m'epouvante;
Mrs. Loren Paughlin, voice; (Mrs. Gutz-

omas, Cannais—tu le pays, from non..; Regina Frankliu, piano; (Mrs.

"Mignon..; Regina Frankiiu, piano; (Mrs. Gutzmer).
Bruch. Violin Concerto in G minor; Finale, allegro energuo; Vallette Hill, violin; Mrs. Steckelberg).
Schubert. My Sweet Repose; Lillian Sterry, voice; (Miss Robbins).
Debassy, The Fourth Prelude; Levitsky, Waltz Caprice; Marian Miller, piano; (Mr. Harrison). Waitz Caprice; Marian Harrison, God So Loved the World, from Stainer, God So Loved the World, from The Crucifixion"; Protheroe, Lost in London Town; Gerald Mott, first tenor; Victory McAllister, second tenor; Howard O. Miller, baritone; Lester Rumbaugh, bass; voice quartette; (Mrs. Thomas.) DeBerloit, Adagio from Ninth Concerto; Bernice Rundin, violin; (Mr. Steckelberg).

Ray Ramsey Expected To Return on Saturday

Ray Ramsey will return Saturfrom a several day trip out over the state visiting a number of towns in connection with the work of the alumni office. He left Wednesday.

Bulldog Liable to Be a Candidate for Denison May Queen

Woogs, a bulldog, is a possible candidate for queen of May at Denison university.

Denison's fairest coed must be queen according to tradition, but 150 insurgent male students say she is not to be found on the list of seven candidates.

The revolters say that the committee of 20 girls and 12 men gave to much consideration to campus prominence and not enough beauty and hence the candidacy of Woogs, while having no claim to beauty, has unquestionable social standing as mascot of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

The announcement that Woog's

name would appear on the ballot unless more coed candidates were permitted has postponed the elec-tion so far. The election was to

PLAY BY YENNE

Miss Howell Declares Next Players Production Full of Action.

OF SOUTHWEST TANG

'3 Suns West' Built Around Colorful Character of 'Billy the Kid.'

"3 Suns West," the last play of the season for the University Players which opens at the Temple theater next Monday for a week's run is characterized by Miss Alice Howell, head of the dramatics de partment and director of the players as a play "containing lots of movement and life with plenty of

suspense."
"The play is full of atmosphere of the southwest in the time of cowboys," declared Miss Howell. "It revolves around the colorful ties Thursday were pursuing a character of the famous Billy the vigorous investigation into the Kid, whose activities have made character of the famous Billy the

The play which was written by Herbert Yenne, instructor in the dramatics department, has never been produced before. Mr. Yenne spends each summer in the district where Billy made his reputation and has gathered a great deal of atmosphere of the old southwest from his annual sojourns there, according to Miss Howell. He wrote

the play last summer. With one exception, this is the first time the University Players have produced an original play beit has been copyrighted or produced elsewhere. Seven or eight years ago, Miss Howell said, the players offered a prize for an original drama and the prize winning play "The Red Cockatoo" by (Continued on page 4.)

TUESDAY SCHEDULED FOR FULL REHEARSAL

'Jingle Belles' Cast With Choruses and Orchestra Booked March 29.

The first rehearsal of the entire 'Jingle Belles" cast, including choruses and orchestra, will be held by the Kosmet Klub in the coliseum Tuesday night at 7:45. Herbert Yenne, author of the musical comedy and the leading character, will direct the rehearsal Ralph Ireland will supervise the

The orchestra has not been entirely selected. It is hoped by the Kosmet Klub that a ten or twelve piece orchestra will accompany the musical comedy on the road trip which will be made during spring vacation.

Business negotiations are still hanging fire, according to Edwin J. Faulkner, business manager of Kosmet Klub, and the results of the recital hall of the the dickering will not be known Belles." It has been necessary handle publicity dealing with the show through Nebraska alumni in the towns being considered because of a university ruling. Alumni in the various towns have cooperated by turning over publicity to newspapers.

To Complete Costumes. Costumes for the characters and for the snowflake number of the

chorus are being completed and (Continued on Page 2.)

JOURNALISTS MEET

Informal Dinner Is Given By Theta Sigma Phi Thursday Night.

An informal dinner was held at the University club Thursday at 6 o'clock by members of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalistic sorority. Rosaline Pizer, president of the organization, introduced the speaker, Mrs. Dorothy Howard Zeigenbein, editor of the Ashland Gazette, who spoke on "The Joys and Trials of a Country Newspa per." Mrs. Zeigenbein was an active member of the organization on the campus last year.

Invited guests to the meeting were Margaret Egerton, Frances Morgan, Elizabeth Rose, Caroline VanAnda and Rosalie Lamme. Jean Speiser was in charge of arrangements for the affair.

MARRIAGE LAWS DISCUSSED

Rules of Different States Perused by League of Women Voters.

Marriage laws in Nebraska were explained by Elizabeth Barber at the regular meeting of the League of Womea Voters Thursday afternoon. Gladys Williams reported on the marriage laws of Iowa and Gretchen Schrag, those of Nevada. General discussion was led by Louise Wallace, president. Next week the marriage laws of

to those reported on this week.

A. W. S. President.



JANE AXTELL. Who was elected president of the Associated Women Students by an all-women vote Thursday. Miss Axtell, whose home is in Omaha, is a member of Alpha Chi Omega.

LAWRENCE ADDRESSES LINCOLN LIONS CLUB

Journalism Professor Says Voters Are Developing New Thoughts.

CHARACTERIZES HOOVER

American voters are developing new thought, theory and idea in the choice of president of the United States, J. E. Lawrence, Lincoln newspaper editor and associate professor of journalism at the University of Nebraska told members of the Lincoln Lions club tion club. Miss Baldwin, Omaha, Thursday noon at the chamber of

"Once and for all," he declared, 'we have exploded the theory that anyone successful in business can likewise be successful in handling governmental affairs."

When Mr. Lawrence pointed out how the theory of continental business never has been the theory of America and that President Hoover's business experience has been traditionally foreign and not American, a voice in the audience asked:

"In what respect?" The speaker replied that President Hoover has found that policies employed by him during his-work in Europe and those applicable to American industry to be en-

tirely different. disagreed with Although he former Senator James Reed of Missouri, who, he said, during the 1928 campaign told American voters not to elect Herbert Hoover because he was an Englishman, Mr. Lawrence said there is "wide spread discontent today against the greatest engineer of the world, (Continued on Page 3.)

GOOD FRIDAY SERVICES BOOKED FOR MARCH 25

Little Church Around the Corner to Be Scene Of Meeting.

The last words of Christ on the Cross, will be the subject of the sermon given at the Good Friday services Friday, March 25, from 12:30 to 3 o'clock in the Little Church Around the Corner. This service is the last of a for the students of the University

of Nebraska. A three hour wor ship was held Thursday, March 24. from five to eight, in the Little Church Around the Corner. The the young people's evening service. university Y. W. C. A. choir presented special music. There will be a vesper worship ter. service for the old and new cab-

W. C. A. Friday, March 25, at Ellen Smith Hall.

All the Lincoln churches will Grace Young, Joe Dennison, Mary give special Easter services Sun-McCail and Bill Richardson. Ray

CHOSEN HEAD UF NEBRASKA COEDS

Omaha Junior of Alpha Chi Omega New President Of A. W. S. Board.

OVER 600 BALLOTS CAST

Misses Deadman, Norris and Perkins Also Elected To Offices.

Jane Axtell was elected president of the A. W. S. board for the coming year at the election by all university women Thursday. Other officers chosen were: Deloris Deadman, vice president; Willa Norris, secretary; and Bash Perkins, treasurer. Over 600 votes were cast Thursday, making this the largest election that has been held this

Helen Baldwin, who was a candidate for president, automatically becomes a senior member of the board. Other senior members board. chosen are Eleanor Dixon, Margaret Upson and Gertrude Clarke. Junior members of the board will be Margaret Buol, Lucille Reilly, and Jane Boos. Sophomore members are Leah Carlsen,

Smith and Calista Cooper. The position of vice president goes to the senior candidate polling the highest number of votes, while the highest junior is secretary and the highest sophomore

is treasurer. Former Board Members. Miss Axtell, Omaha, is a member of Alpha Chi Omega. She served as secretary of the A. W. S. board this year. She is a Tassel, a member of the Physical Educais a member of Alpha Phi. She was a junior member of the A. W S, board. She is treasurer and concession manager of W. A. A.

JOHN H. BROADY DIES

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Nebraska Student Engineer Fails to Recover from Recent Operation.

John H. Broady, twenty-one University of Nebraska student died Thursday afternoon following an illness of four weeks. Apparently recovering after an appendicitus operation, peritonitis suddenly set in causing the youth's death. He was a member of Beta

Theta Pi. John was a junior in the college of engineering, and made his home in Lincoln. He was the son of District Judge and Mrs, J. H. Broady. Surviving, besides his parents are (Continued on page 4.)

BAPTIST STUDENTS WILL HOLD SERVICE

Musical Program Will Be Presented by Senior Choir Sunday.

The senior choir of the First

Baptist church will present the Easter vesper service of the church Sunday at 5 o'clock. Solos by Mr. Wheeler and Miss Woods, of the choir, and by Mr. Hinkin of the Lincoln city mission , will be included in the musical. A special quartette will sing several numbers, according to Miss

series of Holy week services given Jaige Crawford, director of the Following the vesper service a young people's social hour will be held at six followed at 6:45 by

The topic will be Easter Meditations, or the Significance of Eas-Special numbers will be a vocal inet members of the university duet by Misses Evalyn Whitnah and Marjorie Compton, and orchestra elections. Speakers will be

Brady will preside.

Fred Ballard Gives Copy of 'Ladies Of the Jury' to Historical Society; Author Former University Student

The State Historical society has received a presentation copy of the play, "Ladies of the Jury," by Fred Ballard, former University of Nebraska student who has since his graduation in 1905 achieved considerable prominence as playwright. The play was presented by the University Players last season and has recently been adapted for a moving picture production.

Mr. Ballard's play is quite en-O-titled to a place in the annals of lieve Me Xantippe. the historical society, the society believes, for his ancestors and he himself have been residents of Nebraske for many years. While in university, Mr. Ballard majored in dramatics, and after graduating, he took his masters degree in the same department. His father, Dr. C. F. Ballard, was first mayor of Havelock, while his grandfather was one of the first settlers in Fillmore county, and a member of the Nebraska legislature in 1887

and 1889. After working a year as a stagehand in a Chicago theater follow-ing completion of his work at Nebrasks university, Mr. Ballard spent some time on a sheep ranch in Colorado where his experiences Illinois, New York and California at sheep shearing and other odd will be discussed and contrasted jobs furnished the basis for his very successful production,

This play was written during the second year at Harvard where he was studying drama under Prof. George Pierce Baker. The play dealt with a c ime committed by a man whose attempt to re-main incognito was unsuccessful because of his habit of exclaiming "Believe Me Xantippe." The habit resulted in his recognition. The play won for Mr. Ballard

the Craig prize of \$500. It was very successful in its New York presentation, so successful in fact that the next play written by Mr. Ballard, "Young America" achieved a sell-out in New York, eight weeks before the play opened. Both plays have been presented a number of times in various Nebraska towns, and have been particularly adapted for high (Continued on Page 3.)