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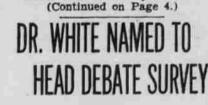


West." At this meeting Frank D. Tomson, vice president of the chamber of commerce, will act as chairman.

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"The Great Plains" will be the general topic for the afternoon sesion Thursday and it is believed by local historians to be one of the most significant sessions ever held on this subject. "Outlaws and Vigilantes of the Southern Plains" is the theme of the first talk pre sented by Carl C. Rister, University of Oklahoma. "Horace Greewill be the

of Earle D. Ross, Iowa State College. The third address of this session will be on "The Nature of the Historical Problems of the Plains,' by Walter P. Webb, University of Texas, whose book on this subject



# Appointed by National Group To Study Forensics in Universities.

Dr. H. A. White, professor of English, has recently been notified of his appointment as chairman of a national committee to study intercollegiate debating in all its phases. This committee was au-thorized at a recent meeting of the National Association of Teachers of Speech. The committee's object will be to carry on an extensive investigation of several phases of intercollegiate debate and oratory as conducted in American colleges and universicrowd of students gathered, stormed a motion picture theater, raised a construction job, removed several red lanterns and went to ties.

Some of the phases to be covered are the relations between national and international debating, new methods being used in forendebate tours and expenses. ind the national forensic societies and their activities. Professor White will have the last of these topics in direct charge. The study will require two or more years to complete.

Other members of the commit-tee are Prof. A. C. Baird, Univerity of Iowa, Dean Ray K. Immel, University of Southern California, Prof. Edwin H. Paget, North Carolina State college, and Joseph F. O'Brien, Pennsylvania State col-

# WINTER TO TEACH AT PERU

Jamesine Bourke Will Go to Valley, Alberta Curtis

## Elected at York.

Among the placements of teachers announced yesterday by the University of Nebraska department of educational service is that of John M. Winter who next fall will become a member of the Peru State Teachers college faculty in the department of sociology. Mr. Winter will receive his Ph. D. from the university this year. Other placements announced are

Jamesine Bourke, who will teach commercial work and kindergarten at Valley next fall, and Alberta Curtis, who has been elected to teach the first grade at Norfolk.

### **Alumnae Has Volume of** Verse and Songs Published

"The Gate in the Wall," a small volume of songs and sonnets by Beatrice Johnson, A. B. '16 and M. '18, now instructor of English San Mateo, Calif., Junior colis San Mateo, Calif., Junior cor- ins the burger, has recently been published California this year.

AFTER HARVARD RIOT has recently been published. Dis-cussion will be led by Ernest S. Police Quell Undergraduate to appear for competition. The

Disturbance with Tear Gas Bombs.

plan to the council following the

activities meeting of the Innocents

society where it was pointed out that lack of connection with stu-

dent activities on the part of un-

affiliated students and the unbal-

anced political condition were two

main causes of lack of interest in

student affairs.

comrades.

An undergraduate riot in which 3,000 Harvard students took part resulted in the arrest of four students and considerable property damage, press dispatches from Cambridge reported Friday. During

Last y ear's contest w as won by Beta Theta Pi for the second consecutive time. If they win it again the disturbance the students this year, they will be entitled to permanent possession of the silver rushed into a theater and three Radcliffe college dormitories, rang loving cup awarded the winner a false fire alarm from the Hareach year. No fraternity has ever vard Lampoon, student publication won the cup three times in succesbuilding, overturned an automobut Alpha Theta Chi and sion. bile in Harvard square and finally Delta Tau Delta have also won it stormed a police station in an unconsecutively. twice successful attempt to rescue their

eaux declared.

street.

For the first time no specification was made as to number of Later the rioters, repulsed by men a group might have in comthe police, sent a shower of stones petition last year. The Klub exthru two windows in the police pects to carry out that same plan this year, according to the presistation before dispersing. Tear gas bombs were used by police in at-tempting to quell the disturbance. The disturbance, the second dent. About forty men made up the chorus of the contest winners last year. Delta Tau Delta was within a week, started as a group second and Sigma Alpha Epsilon of freshmen in the yard shouted third in last year's contest. the famous Harvard war cry

BETAS WON LAST YEAR

Fraemities desiring to enter the

30, according to Dick Devereaux, has given it an active, forward

more creative.

interfraternity sing must notify the Kosmet Klub, which is spon-soring it, by noon Saturday, April

president of the Klub. Application

for entry should be either taken or

mailed to the Kosmet Klub rooms

in Social Science annex, 1228 R

The contest is open to all frater-

nities on the campus and will be

held as usual on Ivy day. Last

ty-eight fraternities on the cam-

pus entered and two of them failed

to appear for competition. The

at 9 o'clock. The fraternities will

sing in alphabetical order, Dever-

Betas Win Twice.

year only sixteen out of the thir-

WESLEY WOMEN HOLD MEE Committee Responsible for

### **Presentation** of Play Makes Report.

church. A trio, Mrs. A. D. Cowley,

a gong from the girls' dining hall. As they left, they hung the red lanterns on the girls' dormitories. Reports from the committee reconsible for the presentation of Barter" were heard at a Thursday afternoon meeting of the Wesley

NAOMI BUTTERWORTH HUR Foundation women's auxiliary. Mrs. E. A. Baker, president, was in charge of the meeting. Omaha Student Injured by The afternoon's program was given by ladies of Grace M. E.

Car Driven by Robert Buel, Hickman.

'Reinhart," then "the theater."

Radcliffe dormitories where they

entered Bertram hall and removed

Naomi Butterworth, University of Nebraska student from Omaha Mrs. Roy Cochran entertained with readings. Representatives of Warwas injured Friday by a car driven ren M. E. church were in charge of refreshments. Mrs. Carroll by Robert Buel, university student from Hickman. The accident oc-Prouty headed the committee. on the south side of the

Plans were made Thursday for a Miss Butterworth was taken to dinner meeting at the Wesley Foundation parsonage May 12. In-vitations will be issued to members the St. Elizabeth hospital. X-rays were taken which proved that she had no internal injuries, but of the foundation's board of diphysicians reported her back was rectors and their wives. strained and she sustained a bad

ROSCOE KROGER IS HEAD

### Scabbard and Blade Elects New Officers for the Coming Year.

Scabbard and Blade held its an nual election of officers at the Sigma Nu house Thursday eve-ning, April 21. The new officers elected are Captain. Roscow Kro-Ror, Grand Island, Sigma Phi Ep-sion: First Lieutenant, Robert Glover, Omaha, Phi Gamma Delta: Second Lieutenant, Bill Crabil, Red Cloud, Alpha Theta Chi; Sergeant, Bob Kiffin, Lincoln, Delta Upsilon. The outgoing officers are Cap-tain. Claude Gillespie, Sigma Nu; Second Lieutenant, E. Albert Second Lieutenant. Lucke, Kappa Sigma; Sergeant, C. A. Ault.

And in case of the local division of the loc

the program included Prof. Lau- on the subject. rence Fossler of the German de-

partment and Emile V. Telle of rise and fall of the range cattle inthe romance languages depart- dustry and will include various ment

Miss Clark Speaks.

romance languages department

speaking on the influences that

fascism may have on Italian litera-

ture told the association that the

Italian mind has been aesthetic

and theoretical, but that fascism

looking element. He hopes that

this influence will be translated

into the literature, thus making it

Speaking on the Saturday protions, all if possible, should enter the contest this year. grom, Miss Esther Clark of Peru state teachers college declared According to present plans, the sing will be held in the morning, the key to success in teaching is inspiring in students a desire to as it was last year, when it began learn. She emphasized the necessity of keeping the class as a unit, with social benefit to all, yet with

opportunities for individual development. She believes classes should not contain more than twenty-five and that if the teacher



# And Mary Jane Swett Have Programs.

The School of Music announces three senior recitals Sunday, April 24. This work will be done for de

grees, and represents the accomplishments of the three students during training in the university The recitals will be held in the Temple theater.

These programs are open to the public, according to announcement made Saturday. Students and al interested are invited to attend. Miss Sybil Winegar, soprano, will present her recital at o'clock, Wilgus Eberly accompany

ing at the piano. Miss Winegar is receiving a degree of bachelor of fine arts and is studying with Alma Wagner. Her program:

Handel, Rejoice Greatly, O Daughter of Zion; Abt, Kukuk, Wie Alt? Schubert, Halden-Roslein; Schubert, Auf dem Wasser Miss Helen Cowley, and Mrs. Ernest Ryder furnished music, and di Syngita.

di Siviglia). Una voce poco la; (11 Barbiere di Siviglia). Ponce, Esirellita; Mascagni, He Loves me. Loves me not; MacDermid. The Magic of Your Voke; Hageman, Do not Go, My Love. Thomas, Je Suis Titanis; recitative and polonaise from "Mignon."

Miss Ruth Hird, planist, presents her recital for degree of bachelor of music at 3:15 o'clock. Miss Hird is studying with Her-

bert Schmidt, who will accompany with orchestral parts on a second piano. Mondelessohn's "Capriccio Brilliante," Op. 22 concludes the recital. Her program:

Pecitab, Fier program. Brahms, Rhapsody, G minor; Besthoven, Sonata, Op. 22; allegro con brio, adagio, allegretto. Ravel, Pavane: Carpenter, Little Dancer: Chopin, Nocturne, E minor; Chopin, Pol-onaise, C minor. Mendiessohn, Capriccio Brillante, Op. 22.

Beethoven's Sonata, C minor, Op. 10, an early number on the recital of Miss Mary Jane Swett, pianist, affords a brilliant introduction to the musical classics chosen for her program. Miss Swett, who will receive a degree of bachelor of arts, is studying with Herbert Schmidt Her program, which is at 4:30 o'clock, will be:

Bach, Prelude and Fugue, E minor; Beethoven, Exnata, C m. Mar. Op. 10; al-legro, adagio molto, prestianimo. Schubert, Importingu, Op. 90. No. 4: Debusay, Dr. Gradus ad Parnasum; L.S. Consolation No. 6; Lizzi, Value Im-

Bach, Sicilienne; Brahms, Waltzes, Op.

**MISSOURI PRESIDENT** and has recently published a book The lecture will deal with the

original skits is the best by bal-loting. A prize of \$25 will be awarded to the author of the play receiving the greatest favor. Double tickets will be furnished, the study of which will be used for

the stub of which will be used for

voting. The winner will be made

an honorary member of the club.

Elaine Haverfield, Chi Omega, was

the winner of last year's contest.

Dr. Walter Williams, president

A group of engineers waylaid

colorful sidelights on cowboy life in general. The meeting will be in-cluded in the program of the Mis-sissippi Valley Historical society which is convening in Lincoln April

HISTORY PROGRAM

Dr. E. E. Dale of the University

of Oklahoma will be the speaker

at the final all-university convoca-

tion of the year to be held at the Temple theater Thursday morning, April 28, at 11 o'clock. The topic

of Doctor Dale's lecture will be

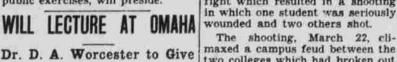
"The Romance of the Cow Coun-

try." The speaker is himself an ex-

cowboy, collects cow country songs

ON

28 to 30. At the University of Oklahoma Doctor Dale is professor of American history and chairman of the department of history. He received of the University of Missouri, has his Ph. D. from Harvard university. Dr. J. O. Hertzler, chairman announced that sixteen students in of the department of sociology as the engineering and law colleges well as chairman of the faculty have been suspended indefinitely as a result of the law-engineer committee on convocations and public exercises, will preside. fight which resulted in a shooting



two colleges which had broken out Two Speeches Before anew when the laws kidnaped Miss Mary Louise Butterfield, queen of Nurse's League.

Dr. D. A. Worcester, Teachers tion. college faculty member, will give Sybil Winegar, Ruth Hird two lectures in Omaha. April 29 Burnis Frederick, identified as one and 30, before the meeting of the of the kidnapers, and Frederick Nebraska State League of Nursing shot and seriously wounded Frank Education. On April 29, Dr. Wor-Luckey and wounded two others cester will discuss the "Psychology slightly. Luckey was an engineer of Every Day Life," and on April Frederick later left the university 30, he will speak on the subject, voluntarily and may not be read-"Psychology and Health." mitted without consent of the

PROHIBITION MASS

MEETINGS TO BE HELD mentioned, altho Dr. Williams announced this does not mean no ac-Mass meetings will be held next tion will be taken against him. Saturday and Sunday at St. Paul Two engineers, slightly wounded M. E. church to hear speakers touring the country under the auspices of the Allied Forces for by Frederick, Jerry Cebe, St. Louis, and Charles Love, Jeffer-Prohibition. The meetings will be son City, were among those sus-held at 3 and 7:45 p. m. pended. held at 3 and 7:45 p. m.

# Dean Blayney, Who Will Speak Here Tuesday, Has Practical Knowledge of World Affairs, Says Col. Frankforter

The following article was written for the Daily Nebraskan by Col. C. J. Frankforter of the military department. Colonel Frankforter will renew an old acquaintance when Col. Lindsey Blayney of Carlton college makes his address at the Temple theater Tuesday night. Colonel Frankforter and Colonel Blayney served in the same regiment at Fort Snelling, Minn. last summer. Through the efforts of Colonel Frankforter and the military de-partment the Minnesota educator was induced to come to Lincoln.

Dean Blayney, in an appreciation written by Professor Glascock of the University of Texas, is described as a "practical idealist." While an earnest believer in "the high moral destiny of the United States, and the call to altruistic American leadership toward a new and higher ideal in international politics," he is no Utopian day-dreamer. "We live in a day of realities which call for recog-O nition," he recently stated, "and seclusion." "No great nation of

Stayed in India.

history," he wrote in the North however much we may regret it, our justly idealistic promptings must be tempered with a whole-some amount of political common-American Review, "so truly great than it had something in its national heart worthwhile giving to the sense both at home and abroad." world, has ever been, or can ever

be, able to seclude itself behind its frontiers." Believing in peace. No one has greater right to a frontiers." Believing in peace, Dean Blayney, wrote and spoke on "preparedness' long before the Great War, for as a student of hisrespected opinion on national and world problems than Dean Blay-ney. For immediately after his graduation from Center college of Kentucky, he spent many years of tory and of international affairs study in Europe in France, Italy, and through his personal experi-Spain and Germany, taking the de-gree of Doctor of Philosophy at the University of Heidelberg, Ger-

many. He spoke and wrote against the isolationist policy of the United States long before we emerged from behind what he described as "our Chinese-like wall of national

SUSPENDS STUDENTS Rathburn, Julienne Deetkin, Berenice Hoffman, Coburn Thompson, Robert Kinkead, William McGaffin and Dick Devereaux, who will act in an exofficial capacity with Sixteen Laws and Engineers the committee, Expelled as Result of Shooting Affray.

# ENGINEERS SET FIELD DAY DATE FOR MAY 6

day, when the annual alumni roundup will also occur. The

roundup is being held earlier than

usual this year in order that

former students of the university

may again witness the activity on

the tradiional day. It is felt hat

he party will furnish additional op-

porunity for the grads to meet and

Plans for decorations, entertain-

ment and special events of the eve-

ning are being made by the joint committee which has been ap-

pointed to make arrangements for

the affair. The members are Jean

mix with the present students.

Convocation Planned; Will Spend Most of Day at Antelope Park.

May 6 has been set as the date of the annual Engineer's Field the engineers' St. Pat's celebra- day, according to Max Von Bergen, chairman of the committee in charge of the occasion. Other members of the committee are Dick Ferguson, lunch, and Robert Rait, prizes for winners of contests

Following a convocation, which will be held in the Temple, the enginers will go to Antelope park. Here the remainder of the day will be spent in participation in varicommittee, according to Friday's ous kinds of athletic events, such announcement. Luckey was not as golf, horseshoe pitching, interclass tug of war, and the usual foot races. A tug of war team will consist of ten men. The committee asks the classes to pick their teams as soon as possible.

A lunch will be served at noon. The main events of the afternoon will be baseball games between teams from the various depart-ments in the Engineering college, which include mechanical, electrical, civil, chemical, agricultural and architectural engineering.

Tickets will be sold by representatives of the various classes beginning Wednesday, April 27.

### PROMOTIONS ANNOUNCED

# Nine Cadets Appointed to Serve as Sergeants

and Corporals.

Nine students in the basic R. O. T. C. course received promotions last week, according to an order issued by the military department. Three of them were made serge-ants, and the other six were made corporals.

The students are: Sergeants-Clarence Greene, Co. K; Louis M. Nelson, Co. I; Paul Moessner, Co. L. Corporals-Lester W. Prokop, Co. C; W. P. Calhoun, Co. G; Hugh Gray, Co. M; Bernie Mas-terson, Co. L; John Boyd, Co. K, and John Roby, Co. E.

## Interdenominational

Youths' Dinner Planned ence in four continents, he knew that grave and unavoidable world An interdenominational youths' banquet next Saturday evening at the Grand hotel at 6 o'clock will be addressed by Harold Sinner, responsibilities necessarily follow national economic success. one of the secretaries of the Chris-Dean Blayney's knowledge of in-ternational problems was further increased by his appointment as (Continued on Page 3.) tian Endeavor union. Tickets, which are being handled by young people's groups in Lincoln churches, will sell for thirty cents.

# DR. MANTER WILL CONTINUE, WORK NEAR KEY WEST

bruise and small cut on her left

# Dr. H. W. Manter, department

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leg.

of zoology, who for the past two years has been associated with the staff of the Tortugas laboratories off Key West, Florida, will again do research work there during the

summer. Attendance at the labor-

atories is acquired only by invitation. Doctor Manter will continue his studies of parasites of deep sea fish. He will be assisted by Owne L. Williams, '27, who is receiving his Ph. D. from the University of