LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, TUESDAY, MAY 17, 1932

OBSERVER PEERS AT RESULTS OF SPRING ELECTION

Post-Mortem Is Conducted In Effort to Analyze Ballot Upset.

AFFAIR IS COMPLICATED

Future Barb Position Is A Puzzle to Campus Commentators.

BY THE OBSERVER. With the battle-smoke of the

spring election quite absorbed by the atmosphere of Time many post-mortems and speculations have been held. Erstwhile commentators of the Blue Shirt faction declare that the whole thing is the result of an 'understanding' between the newly organized Barbs and the Yellow Jackets. As a matter of fact the affair has slightly more angles to it than that.

At this year's election the Barb faction polled 232 votes. Last year their total was 254 votes. As the figures show their representation at the polls took somewhat of a drop. This spring the Yellow Jack-ets polled 474 votes as compared with 232 last spring when their ballot ran below that of even the Barbs. A year ago the Blue Shirt total amounted to 494; more than twice that of the Yellow Jackets and Barbs combined. This year the Blue Shirts polled 522 votes but this was not enough to outweigh

the other two groups.

The biggest factor in the election, and perhaps the most amazone, is the manner in which the Yellow Jackets were able to poll over twice as many votes as they did a year ago. Of course they would not have been able to make the showing they did without the Barb support. The Blue Shirts too had a better polling than they did last spring but their increase was not enough, proportionally, to overcome the Yellow Jacket flash

What Will Barbs Do? The fact that the new Barb group polled twenty-two less than a year ago should in no-wise be interpreted as a loss of strength. Last year's total may in large part be accounted for by the (Continued on Page 3.)

AG HONORARY PICKS FOURTEEN NEW MEN nounced until to appears on the ate editor said.

Gamma Sigma Delta Group Hears Federal Reserve Cashier Speak.

Fourteen students and faculty members of the college of agricul-ture were initiated into Gamma Sigma Delta, agricultural honor-More than sixty attended the dinner.

William Phillips, assistant cashof the Federal Reserve Bank at Omaha, spoke on the relation of the gold standard to agriculture and the necessity for keeping it. New members are: Professor H. E. Adler; J. O. Bridges, Boyd Faulkner, Charles H. Greer, Peter J. Olson, Ralph M. Weihing and Francis D. Yung, graduate stu-dents: and Ralph F. Bush, Glenn W. Burton, Melvin Husa, Everett Kreizinger, Howard W. Keck Arthur Mauch and Mr. Meredith, er ors in college.

Tickets for Ivy Day

Dance to Be Checked All members of the Interfraternity council who have Ivy session are asked to check them n at the Cornhusker office this RUSSELL MOUSEL.

President, to Attend National Meeting.

After naming Dorothy Luch-singer to attend the national con-clave in Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics honorary, which

Dorothy Luchsinger, New

is to be held at Lexington, Ky., June 16 to 18, the following officers were elected:
Derothy Luchsinger, president;
Marion Lynn, vice president; Marguerite Thompson, treasurer, Mur-iel Moffitt, correspondsing secre-

tary; Norma Peterson, recording secretary Clarice Sads, editor; Helen Hengstler, chaplain; and Teress Libershal, historian. Miss Margaret Fedde, of the home economics department who is an honorary member of the organization, will also attend the

MANY CONTRIBUTIONS RECEIVED IN CONTEST

High School Students Send In Good Material to Humor Magazine.

NAME WINNERS IN JUNE

Numerous contributions have been received by the Awgwan for the high school contest which it has been sponsoring since April 7, according to word released by Francis Cunningham, associate editor.
"We have received many more

manuscripts than were expected and they are of an exceptionally good quality," Cunningham de-

The contest called for short short stories of 1,000 words or less and cartoons suitable for publication in the humor magazine. staff sent letters to all high schools in the state inviting their students to submit material. May 17 was designated as the closing date. The winning stories and car-toons will be published in the June Cash Prize Offered.

According to the rules of the contest, a cash prize was offered for the best short short story, that might be humorous or not, and the best cartoon. In addition to this twenty-five or more persons are to receive honorable mention and a years subscription to the Awgwan for their efforts.

The Awgwan reserved the right to print any material submitted for the contest with proper credit to the author. The contest was open to all bonafide students in any Ne-

braska high school.

The winners will not be announced until the June Awgwan appears on the campus, the associ-

HAROLD TURNER HONORED BY AN EVENING RECITAL

In honor of Harold Turner, the prominent Lincoln musician, the Great Cathedral choir under the direction of John M. Rosborough, presented an evening of music at Westminster church Sunday eveary society, at the organization's ning. Many of Lincoln's musicians annual banquet at the Lincoln were in the audience. "The choir sang excellently,"

Mr. Rosborough commented Mon-day. "The artistic work of the organization signalled the peak of he choir's year." Mr. Turner is leaving this sum

mer for Paris where he will study with the organist of Notre Dame cathedral.

NEBRASKANS FETE DR. WALKER WITH PARTY IN HAWAII

A University of Nebraska party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. (Clarice Preese) Goodman, in Honolulu was given re-cently in honor of Dr. Elda R. Walker, department of botany, who is now in Hawaii doing botanical research work. Others present were Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Pilsbury, Mr. and Mrs. Noble Smith, Prof. and Mrs. Fred Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. eGorge Odgers, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Thomas, Lucille Bauer, Ruth Stanton, and L. L. Lynch.

Construction Women's Residence Hall, Delayed by Weather, Moves Rapidly Toward Close by July 1

Carrie B. Raymond hall, the new Nebraska residence building for girls, will be completed by the middle of July., Under the direct supervision of the general contractor, Ernest Rokabr, construction is going ahead in rapid stages, despite the fact actual building was delayed more than a month by inclement

Except for the cupola, rising of fore starting to plaster. Testing from the center of the front roof, all outside construction has been floor and in order to save time. finished. Work on the roof was delayed some because of a little confusion in putting in outlets for the draining system on the flat roof at the rear of the building.

The middle section of the build-ng is covered with a pitch roof which will be finished with colored late while the back roof will be finished with tar and gravel. The ing. toof itself is seven play and, ac-cording to Mr. Rokahr, is one of the exceptional features of the building would be completed well within the scheduled time.

"Roughing in" of all plumbing

third floor Monday. Plastering was he the last done and it is necessary to wait until heating. water and sewage plues have been tested by sewage pipes have been tested be-

plastering was begun there immediately. Over 100 at Work.

There are twenty-five carpenters, twenty laborers, twenty plumbers and helpers, fifteen lathers and thirty plasterers and la-borers now employed on the build-ing. Mr. Rokahr stated that with this force of 110 men working the

building.

Plastering the second floor is practically completed and metal lath on the third flor is in place. Plasterers will start work on the third floor William on the third floor will be possible to protest the continuous control of the building in of all plumbing and steamfitting will be completed by the middle of next week. If the plastering the continuous control of the c ceed with plastering the entire

HOME EC HONORARY APPOINTS DELEGATE Y. W. DELEGATE REPORTS WORK

OF BICENTENNIAL

Three Resolutions Passed at the Temple theater. At National Meeting in Minneapolis.

Nebraska Representatives Take Part in Group Discussions.

Interesting and helpful resolutions were passed at the National bicentennial Y. W. C. A. conven-tion held at Minneapolis from May 5 to 11, according to Miss Bernice Miller, secretary of the university Y. W. C. A., who was one of the five official delegates sent there from this campus.

The three resolutions which were introduced by the student assembly and passed upon were as follows: 1. That a committee be appointed to investigate the content and purpose of the religious phase of the student movement. . That local organizations study and take definite action toward disarmament and peace policies and that they study the military system of the United States. 3. That student organizations study the economic situation and regard it in the light of what they can do about it. Special consider ation should be given to the unem-ployment situation.

Gertrude Clarke, as the newly elected vice president of the na-tional organization, was one of the three girls to present these resolutions to the entire convention.

To Report Wednesday. "Although no plans have yet been devised as to the method in which these resolutions will be carried out on this campus, definite steps will be taken soon to do said Miss Miller in regard to the effect this would have on the Nebraska campus. "Reports will be given the Y. W. C. A. cabinet at its Wednesday meeting and (Continued on Page 3.)

Second Bohemian Hop Occasion for Motley Costumes

Strange people gathered from everywhere attended the annual Bohemian hop, a special feature of fine arts college, held Friday night, May 13, in Morrill hall. Featuring exotic and motley costumes, Russians, Turks, Egyptians and negroes, danced to the Gold dust twins wandered about hand in hand. A Christmas tree, with branches decorated with tinsel and ornaments, stalked thru the crowd. Pictures were taken of the most original costumes.

A palette served as a blouse and oilcloth as trousers for Miss Kady B. Faulkner. Herb Yenne appeared in a garb of a straw urban and overall suit, Polly Gelletly in a patchwork ensemble, Dorothy Zimmer as a Spanish dancer, and Zolley Lerner in white

In place of the usual collection of pictures and panels on the sec-ond floor of Morrill hall were drawings executed on brown paper showing room scenes of photographers in every position from kneeling on the floor to hanging suspended from the ceiling.

Caricatures of every person on the fine arts faculty were hang-ing on the second floor. All these cartoons were auctioned of, Zolley Lerner calling the prices.

ELEANOR DEMING GETS GERMAN SCHOLARSHIF

Professor's Daughter One of Forty Americans Honored.

One of the forty American-German exchange scholarships annually awarded to upperclass stu-dents has been received by Eleanor has not been notified, however, which coilege she will attend.

York June 23rd, accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. L. Scott Bower, and will tour the continent before starting her school work. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi and is and honorary members will be taken in president of Vestals of the Lamp. taken in.

Greek Councillors

Asked to Check Up Tickets for the Interfrater-nity banquet which have not yet been checked in must turned in at the meeting of the council Tuesday night. The meeting is the year's last, and it is imperative that the matter

be cleared up. CHALMERS GRAHAM,

M. Maurice Dumesnil, Pianist Who Will Give Concert Tuesday Evening, Gives Views on Current Problems

"Having heard few of the students of the University of Ne braska play. I am not in a position to make a sweeping statement as to my conception of the school's work," stated M. Maurice Dumesnil Monday afternoon, M. Dumesnil, internationally known French pianist will appear in concert Tuesday evening

dents is very favorable. The school is doing very commendable work under the splendid direction of Mr. Kirkpatrick and I feel confident in CONFERENCE IS DIVIDED predicting a rapid rise nationally of the school and the university as

whole," M. Dumesnil asserted. For complete development, the reknown pianist believes all students planning to reach heights in music should study in Europe. 'America gives a needed background, Europe supplies the es-sential technique and atmosphere," the pianist stated. "America is somewhat handicapped by not having the background of the old masters, and this is where Europe is very fortunate.

Need Background. "Complete musical training can be had in Europe by studying in the various countries prominent in music, past and present. Students in this way absorb the essential

"However, I may say my judg-O-ment of the university's piano stu- | background and atmosphere so

necessary to good music."

M. Dumesnil has traveled wide ly on concert tours. Many extensive tours of Europe have been marked by his appearanceses with leading symphony orchestras, in-cluding the Lamoureux and Co-lonne in Paris, Amsterdam Concertgebouw, under Mengelberg, the Cologne Gurzenich, Berlin Philar-monic, Zurich Tonhalle, and Madrid Philasmonic. He is an able conductor as well as concert pianist and his art has won him worldwide praise and recognition.

The Paris Figaro says of Dumesnil: "Dumesnil is so completely master of his instrument, that he makes one forget it; one can thus admire the exceptional quality of his tone, the architectural beauty of his interpretation, and apart from the great technical skill of the virtuoso, the poetic soul of the

(Continued on Page 3.)

AG CAMPUS WILL BE SCENE OF CONTESTS

Students Will Judge Crops, Meats in Competition Saturday.

Nebraska College of Agriculture students are competing in two judging contests on the campus Saturday. The crops contest which was originally scheduled for last week was postponed until Satur-day while Prof. William J. Loeffel of the animal husbandry depart-ment is conducting the meats

judging contest on the same day. The Tri-K Agronomy club is sponsoring the annual crops judging contest. Delos Orcutt is presi dent of the club. Fred Siefer is general chairman of the contest committee while Milan Austin is chairman of the program commit-tee. All arrangements for the contest were completed late last night.
Over fifty students are expected
to enter the crops judging competition. They will judge five classes
of crops including corn, alfalfa,
wheat, oats and barley, and will
identify expects.

Seed Company Offers Prize, The Griswold Seed company of up to the winner of the crops contest. In addition the winner will have his name engraved on a plaque presented to the department this year by the Tri-K club. Ribbons will also be awarded to the first five place winners in the contest and to each of the first five place winners in judging and identification. The winners in the contest will not be announced until Saturday evening when the annual agronomy banquet will be

held in the dairy building.
Professor Loeffel will have charge of the students meats judging contest. They will judge five classes of cuts of meat and three classes of carcasses in the meats judging contest. They will have to write out their reasons for placings in most classes. The home economics girls will judge five classes of wholesale cuts and twenty-five retail cuts, giving two methods of preparation for each of

the retail cuts. Miss Mae Macintosh and Miss Matilda Peters of the home eco-nomics department will help with the judging of the home economics classes. Professor Loeffel also plans to use Eva Buel, Grace Lee, Lea Lenger, Gladys Clements, La-Vern Gingrich and George Har-Nebraska meats judging teams.

DRILL HONORARY TO ELECT

Pershing Rifles Will Name Next Year's Officers Tuesday Eve.

Election of officers for next year Deming of this campus. Miss will take place at the regular Deming is the daughter of Prof. meeting of Pershing Rifles, Tues-H. C. Deming of Lincoln and is day night, at 5 o'clock in Nebraska pinior in the college of Arts and sciences. She will complete her university course with one year's captain of the company. All members of the company are urged to been not been n be present.

Final plans for the annual spring which college she will attend.

Each year about forty students from the United States are granted scholarships in Germany and the sme number of German students receive scholarships to study in America. The scholarships include board and lodging from November of one year until the following June.

Miss Doming will sail from New will also be installed at that time. Miss Deming will sail from New will also be installed at that time ork June 23rd, accompanied by The final initiation of the year

INDUSTRIAL STAFF TO ENTERTAIN AT

TUESDAY SI RVICE The last Vespers service of the year will be held Tuesday aftersoon with the industrial staff giving an original skit present factory life in a hosiery mill. Mar-tha Hershey, chairman of this staff, will preside and has directed

Staff members will take part in

BOTANISTS PUBLISH WORK

Weaver, Fitzpatrick Tell of Prairie Research in April Magazine.

and is one of the extraordinary features of the magazine. The lead article in the April issue of the Botanical Gazette is written by two Nebraska men, Dr. J. E. Weaver, professor of plant ecology, and T. J. Fitzpatrick, curator of botanical herbarium, on the subject, "Ecology and the Rel-ative Importance of the Dominants of Tall Grass Prairie." The article is the third of a series on he prairies of Nebraska and the

five adjoining states. Dr. Weaver will teach in the summer session and complete field work with Mr. Fitzpatrick for the fourth and final article of the se-This will be the fifth summer they have biven over to this

FINAL PLANS MADE FOR DANCE RECITAL

Orchesis Will Present New German Movements in Annual Drama.

Final plans for the annual dance made Monday. The winners of the The Griswold Seed company of Final plans for the annual data and a sports editor of the Daily Nebrasrehearsal was held Monday eve-ning. According to Miss Charlotte for which he will receive a copy are being Bergstrom, instructor in the de- of the Fourth New Yorker Album women, who has charge of the program a most interesting and intertaining arrangement of numbers will be offered.

Orner norses which placed in the race were Red Head, second; Daffy, third; and Day-light, fourth. The race was judged by Jane Steel, Jane McLaughlie

Orchesis this year has spent some time working on the new German movements. Part one of the program tomorrow night will the second picked being first, the second picked placing second, clever combination of the and so on until four horses were heavy German movements and the picked. American dance.

The first part of the drama is composed of three conflict cycles, winners will receive original careach worked out with mood choruses and solo dancers. The issues of the Awgwan. They are first of these cycles is a symphony with four moods portrayed by a enson, Chalmers Graham, Marchorus. The second cycle, or gypsy dance, tells the story of a little gypsy girl who finds a scarf and fascinated with it that she decides to run away with the object. The part of the gypsy girl is portrayed by LaVerne Herman.

Has Three Sections.

The last conflict is divided into three sections the first one showing the psychology of a mob and how it can be influenced. The Machine Age is the theme of the Vern Gingrich and George Har-rison as judges. The latter are all previous members of University of Nebraska meats judging teams. the six-eight time of a drum, no music being used. Youth and Age, Program in Honor of High representing New and Old Ideas is to be given as the last of this division, two mood choruses work-

ing against each other.

The most unusual dance on the program is a Primitive percussion where man is shown in his lowest stage. Primitive costumes in accordance with the idea are being worn and by the use of shadow lights a grotesque effect is pro-

The second part of the drama is composed of rather light and gay dance problems. Juolienne to every high school senior class in Nebraska and invite them to listen ance at the close of this division. Several other interesting numbers the director stated. "The students the director stated."

Tickets may be purchased from sity. The program tonight will be members of Orchesis or W. A. A. or at the Departmental office. The Special guests of the broadcast program starts at 8 o'clock in the

Bernice Miller Will Entertain at Supper

Miss Bernice Miller, secretary of the university Y. W. C. A., will entertain the old cabinet members at tertain the old cabinet members at the Pioneer short talk at the conclusion of the a loving cup supper at the Pioneer short tall Park cabin Thursday, May 19, at program.

Tassels Meet Tuesday

Evening at 7 O'Clock
There will be an important
meeting for all Tassels at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening in El-len Smith hall, Jane Youngson, president of the women's pep organization announced Mon-day night.

SENIOR MUSICIANS

COMIC MAGAZINE

WILL APPEAR ON

Cause of Postponement

Of Distribution.

WORK ON JUNE NUMBER

Ballyhoo' Issue to Appear

During the Latter Part

Of Month.

Covers for the May Awgwan have arrived and the humor pub-lication will appear Wednesday,

according to Marvin Robinson, The

release date had been postponed because of the delay in the arrival

The current issue is centered

The article reveals a number of

A satirical allegory on college has been prepared by J. T. Coffee

and will appear in this issue. The

story is entitled "Sigreld's Castle"

Other features include an article

Lover's Handbook," the Gore sec

The June issue, which will appear about the end of May, is to

be a Ballyhoo number. In addition

Auguan 'Hosses'

race," sponsored by the Awgwan,

Other horses which placed in the

The next five contestants to

(Continued on page 2.)

To Capture Prize

during the past two months.

Clean Slate Leads

interesting incidents.
Satirical Allegory.

of the covers.

Dearborn.

STANDS MAY 18

Wilcox, Ruth Amen Give Programs. By Wednesday night of this week four seniors in the school of

awarded degrees in that school. Two students, Norma Arline Wilcox and Neil F. Dearinger, pre-sented their programs Sunday aft-ernoon in the Temple theater. Miss Delay in Arrival of Covers Dearinger a vocal student under Lillian Helmos Polley. Monday evening Ruth Amen, organist, studying under Wilbur Chenoweth, was presented in an organ recital at First Plymouth church. All three received bachelor of fine arts in music degrees.

NEW TEACHING PLAN

Supervised Correspondence around an Ivy day theme and will contain twenty-four pages of both exchange and original material. Described at Meeting A parody on a Kosmet Klub

WORK PROVES VALUABLE

as a means of improving the quality of instruction was discussed by Director A. A. Reed, of the extension division, at a meeting of the National Association of University Extension held at the University of by Francis Cunningham entitled Minnesota last week.

The discussion gave details of which came into prominence with the March issue, and "In Our Album," which pictures the more rominent women students on the Contributors to the May issue are Roland Miller, Lowell Thomas, Francis Cunningham, J. T. Coffee, ating. Marjorie Quivey, Ro Pizer, Eileen Nyberg, Jean Marshall and Leavitt

The experiment is an attempt to enrich the program of the small high school by providing courses that can be carried at a minimum of cost without the assistance of teachers prepared in the specific

contain the winning contributions school period under general super-to the Awgwan high school con-test, which it has been conducting aids which accompany the lessons. the extension division to be check Clean Slate, a dark horse, came through to win the "Hot-Cha horse

Proves Successful.

are the source of trouble and experintendents are finding it both as well as cheaper to abandon classes in which there is small registration and to have courses carried by correspondence, Professor Reed told the conference. Some schools are procuring the

improving class instruction. been enlarged in its scope by a chestra and band playin grant of \$5,000 from the Carnegie ducting and orchestration. corporation and the Carnegie come the closest to picking the foundation for the improvement of toons which have appeared in past

garet Reynolds and Jack Erick-Mythical "Hoss" Race. The contest, involving a mythical horse race, was announced in the April Awgwan. "Bookmaker"

CATHEDRAL CHOIR IS ON THE AIR TUESDAY

School Seniors Says Rosborough.

The Great Cathedral choir, di-rected by John M. Rosborough, goes on the air Tuesday evening from 7 to 7:30 o'clock over KFAB according to announcement made Monday by Mr. Rosborough. The choir will sing from the station studio at the Cornhusker hotel. r light and "Each spring we send invitations Juolienne to every high school senior class in are being worked out by other are then invited to try out for the members of Orchesis.

> will be the parents of the choir's personnel and the members of the St. Olaf A Cappella at Northfield Minn. The St. Olaf choir directed by Dr. Christiansen is outstanding this type of singing. Dr. Christiansen and Mr. Rosborough are

Sigma Upsilon Holds Last Meeting of Year

The last meeting of the year of Sigma Upsilon, honorary literary society was held Sunday night, May 15, at the T. K. E. house, A. short business meeting was held, and several manuscripts written by members of the club and by the contributors to the Prairie Schooner were read.

PRESENT RECITALS

Neil Dearinger, Arline

music will have completed their required senior recitals and will be Wilcox is a violin student, study-ing with Carl F. Steckelberg and

DISCUSSED BY REED

in Minnesota. show rehearsal is one of the principal features of the magazine.

an experiment now in progress in some forty Nebraska high schools in which the local schools, the department of school administration of the University of Nebraska Teachers college, and the university extension division are co-oper-

to exchange cuts received from subjects.
other college publications, it will Pupils study the lessons at

and applying preliminary self administering tests to their progress. When they find they have mastered the large division into which the course naturally breaks, they take a special test which is sent to ed by the instructor in charge of

The plan is proving valuable in offering a variety of subjects to meet individual differences that

new type courses being developed and are using them as a means of The experiment is now in its third year in Nebraska and has

It is under the inditeaching. It is under the indi-vidual direction of Earl T. Flatt, assistant director of university extension, and Dr. E. O. Broady, professor of school administration.

Alpha Sigs Represented At Provincial Conclave

The Nebraska chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi was represented by Byron Bailey at the provincial conclave of the fraternity held in Minneapolis Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week. Alterates from the chapter who also attended the convention were Earnest Swoboda, and Ray Burdick.

FORECAST HEAVY AGGIE BALLOT IN **ELECTION TODAY**

PRICE FIVE CENTS

All Factions Have Members Up for Committee and Campus Offices.

MANY CANDIDATES FILE

Jesse Livingston, However, is Unopposed for Ag Club President.

The biggest election of years is forecasted today at the agricul-tural college when twenty-five stu-dents seek election to various offices, committees and activities group. More candidates than usual have filed for the various offices, and a spirited election is expected. All three factions have students up for the major positions.

In the Ag club election three factions on the campus have candidates. Jesse Livingston, however is unopposed for president of the opposition for vice president of the club. Livingston is a barb and a prominent student on the campus. He won a minor letter in baseball

last year. Beadle is a member of Farm House fraternity and plays on the Ag college baseball nine.

Vernon Filley. Palladian, and Bill Waldo, Alpha Gamma Rho, are up for the secretary's post.

Filley is a member of the barb council and was a recent candidate for student council. Waldo has been active in student affairs on the campus for two years.
Two File for Treasurer.

In the race for treasurer of Ag club, two men have filed. Farm House is backing LaVern Gingrich while Alphama Gamma Rho Louis Shick up for election. No barb is up for the post. Gingrich is a junior in the college of ag-riculture. He was a member of the junior livestock judging team and the meats judging team this year. Shick is a freshman.

The general consensus of opinion is that the present members of the junior fair board will be elected to the senior fair board today. Reu-ben Hecht, Ralph Copenhaver and Victor Rediger are up for election.
The latter filed after Al Ebers resigned from his post on the board.
Students wil also vote on their ra-

(Continued on page 2.)

SCHOOL OF MUSIC TO OFFER SUMMER CLASS

Work in Orchestra and Band Direction Open for Coming Term.

Prof. Howard Kirkpatrick, di-rector of the School of Music, Saturday announced the adding of a special course to the school's summer term curriculum. chestra and band playing, con-"This course is designed to fill an urgent need in the school's

summer work," stated Mr. Kirk-patrick. "Many requests for this

type of summer instruction have

come to our attention and this course is designed to fill the situ-The course will be under the personal direction of Rudolph Seidel, conductor of the Lincoln Symphony orchestra, who will be assisted by Carl F. Steckelberg, William Quick, Don Berry and August Molzer. Being of six weeks duration, the study will be offered to students of the public

schools as well as students of university standing.
"Efforts are constantly being Swoboda, and Ray Burdick,
Dr. Guy L. Spencer, deputy of
the Nebraska chapter, and Dr. W.
M. Smolinski of Denver accompanied the delegates to Minneapothe delegates to Minneapothe delegates to Minneapothe school of music and to reach the objective of as complete a curriculum as possible," stated
Mrs. Kirkpatrick, "Adding of this course is a step in that direction." made to build the enrollment o

'Kaddish,' One-Act Play by Zolley Lerner, Will Be Enacted Thursday At Studio Theater Formal Opening

"Kaddish," original one-act play of which W. Zolley Lerner is the author and which will be presented for the first time Thursday night at the formal opening of the Studio theater at the Temple, was awarded first place in a contest sponsored by Phi Mu Gamma, national dramatic fraternity. It has also been accepted for publication in "The Prairie

Schooner," Nebraska literary mag-O
azine.

This will be one of the four This will be one of the four plays presented Thursday at 7:30 of it and put it on the English in the new Studio theater room at platform." The subject of the will inaugurate the beginning of a feature sponsored by the dra-matics department in which the class work of students will be pre-sented. The Studio theater will be used for experimental work.

Mr. Lerner's play presents mod-ern Jewish life. It deals with the question of intermarriage and the mental conflict between father and son when the intention of the son to marry a gentile is made known.

Mr. Lerner says he was inspired to write this play because previous drama dealing with Jewish life has often presented it in a failacious light, caricaturing rather characters. As a proper some plays the part of Ruth, day ter of Avrum.

The theme of the story central and som in regard to religious light, caricaturing rather liefs regarding intermarriage.

the Temple. About 250 people are play had been in his mind for expected to attend the affair which some time, he said, but it took a week of hard work to write it. This is Mr. Lerner's first play. The author will take the part of the Jewish father, Avrum, and Clara Christenson will character-ize Frieda, his wife. The son, Mr. Lerner's play presents mod-ern Jewish life. It deals with the question of intermarriage and the absent from his home for sor

than portraying the true character of the individuals. Commenting on the work, Mr. Hebrew language and me Lerner said, "I have always felt "prayer for the dead,"