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s100 GIFT GIVEN BY OLD MORTAR **BOARD CHAPTER**

New Group Recipients of Present; To Be Used For Scholarship.

WOMEN MAY RECEIVE IT

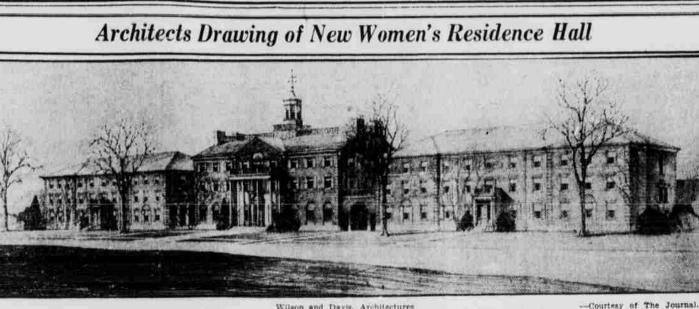
Qualifications to Be Set Up By Active Group; Not To Be a Loan.

Announcement of a \$100 gift by the retiring chapter of Mortar Beard to the new group to be giver as a scholarship gift to some be decided by the 1933 women's hotorary was made yesterday by Jan Rathburn, president of the rairing chapter.

The money, aggregated by the Lap Year party, an innovation on the campus this past year spon-sored by Mortar Board, will be men outright to some individual girl and will not be in the nature a loan. Necessary qualification: uch as class in school, scholastic standing, financial need will be set up by the new chapter.

In making the gift, graduating members of Mortar Board were mited in their desire to further that of their threefold purpose encouragement standing for of the achievement on cholastic. "Nationally and locally. campus. as a senior women's honorary to which none can be admitted without an 80 percent average, such qualification to be considered before all else, Mortar Board has gone on record favoring and for high scholarship,' standing said Miss Rathburn.

Earlier in the year and presented as a first distinct innova-tion in observance of their puruse to recognize and stimulate high scholarship, Mortar Board entertained some 400 junior and ophomore women at a tea in Ellen Smith hall. Only those who had maintained an 80 average and had a record free of incompletes and conditions in the office of the reg-istrar were invited to attend. This second step of awarding a scholarman represents another attempt to give tangible evidence of their good faith relative to this ideal.



Wilson and Davis, Architectures ---Courtesy of The Journal. Above is the architects' drawing of the Carrie B. Raymond women's residence hall as it woll look when completed. The center sec-tion now under construction will be completed and equipped for use next year. The two additional wings, one on either side of the main unit, will be added later as finances permit. The center unit contains facilities for the two wings when completed, since they will be composed largely of rooms for residents. Parlors, dining rooms, and other facilities for the entire unit are mostly to be located in the center unit. Floor plans for the first two floors of the center unit are reproduced on an inside page of this edition.

Teachers Announced

To University.

Haywood: Eldon Hass

manual training and mathematics,

Gary, S. D.; and Belva Melvin, English, Clarks.

EMANUEL WISHNOW TO

Mr. Harrison and Orchestra

to Accompany Student

in Concert.

Handel, Sonata in D major; adagio, #

"who will receive a de-

music.

FIVE MORE GET POSITIONS NEBRASKA WRITERS POLITICS AWAKEN Additional Placements of to give promise FOR COMING YEAR

Developments of Past Term More Significant Than First Semester.

BY THE OBSERVER.

While the end of the first semester indicated nothing in conse-quence to be recorded in the university's political history developments during the second term have been significant. It now appears that perhaps 1931-32 has not been such a dull political year after all. Most significant political de-velopment of the year is the forde

mation of the new barb organization thru action of the Innocents society and the Student council. A for formation of non-affiliplan ated students into Barb clubs for

(Continued on Page 4.) DOUBT EXPRESSED ON Wishnow. SUMMER ARMY CAMPS gree of bachelor of fine arts in music, will be accompanied by Earnest Harrison, and will be assisted by the orchestra under the direction of Arthur J. Babich. All

Statement Made by Spoerry are invited to the following program: Concerning Uncertain Bruch, Scotch Phantasy, (fer violin and nrchestra): grave introduzione, adacio antabile, allegro, andunte sostenuto, al-Situation.



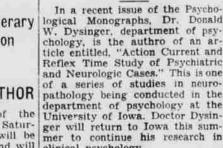
LEROSSIGNOL IS AUTHOR

spring number of the The Prairie Schooner appeared Saturday afternoon and copies will be mailed out to subscribers and will be on display on news stands dur-ing the first of the week, accord-

ing to Prof. Charles Lowry Wim-berly, editor of the Nebraska liter-ary magazine. The spring number GIVE SENIOR RECITAL is saturated with Neurasna interial as undergraduates, graduate students, faculty members and alumini are the authors of the ma-

jority of the material. J. E. LeRossignol, dean of the college of business administration. writes of a topic on which he is well informed in "Man Proposes." The story deals with the Canadian northwest, a subject that the au-Emanuel Wishnow, violin stu- ther has woven into many of his dent with August Molzer, will be stories.

stories presented in an elaborate senior recital Sunday afternoon at 3:15 lish department faculty, writes o'clock at the Stuart theater, Mr. "Notes Etheral." telling of experiences with ether. "Kaddish." one act play by W. Zolley Lerner, of the Nebraska dramatics department faculty, deals with the problem of intermarriage between Christians and Jews. Mr. Lerner's (Continued on Page 4.)



clinical psychology. JACOBSEN WILL TALK ON 'CHARACTER OF ART

DYSINGER WRITES ARTICLE

Issue of Psychological Mon-

ographs Contains One

Of Series.

University of Oklahoma Instructor to Speak Sunday.

Oscar B. Jacobsen, director of the school of art at the University HOWARD WHITE TAKES of Oklahoma and an authority on of Oklahoma and an authority on present day American painting, will lecture on "The Character of Art" in Morrill hall gallery B. Sunday, May 22, at 4 o'clock, Professor Jacobsen has won recognition for a series of pictures notable for their bigness of con-

Tecumseh Freshman Scores ception, keen perception of the beautiful, and originality in execution. He is known also as a critic g and his lecture engage

WOMEN MAY SIGN Physical Education Club Give Annual Banquet Friday Night. Miss Claire Small of the University of Colorado at Boulder was the guest at the banquet of the physical education department of the University at the Country club Friday night. About fifty were seated at the table which was dec-

orated to carry out the theme of the banquet. "Tulip Time in Hol-Miss Marion McLaren presided

Miss Marion McLaren presided as toastmistress and called on the following for toasts: Miss Ger-trude Clark, Miss Ruth Horn-buckle, Miss Nola O'Connor, and Miss Gladys Wright. The topics of the toasts were: "Kernel," "Hop-per," "Miller," and "Meal." Besides all the department fac-ulty the majors and minors and

land.

MISS SMALL GIVES TALK

ulty, the majors and minors and other interested students attended. Misses Ruth Diamond and Dorothy Martin of Omaha, out of town alumnae were present. The ban quet was planned by Jane Axtell. ban-

COMPET BEGINS

TUESDAY NOON

At 12:50; Adjutant's

First call for the annual inter-

company competitive drill, which will be held Tuesday, May 24, will

be sounded at 12:50 p. m., accord-

ing to an administrative order is-

sued by the military department. Adjutant's call will be sounded at

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Third Major Win of

University of Nebraska track star. Vernon Miller, Farm House, was

second in the boys meats judging. Floyd Hedlund, Farh House, of Chappell, third; Lawrence Condon,

barb, of Aurora, fourth; and Elmer Parli of Humboldt, Farm House,

ual on beef, Miller on pork, and

Condon on lamb judging.

September.

groups.

this year, expressed the following opinions: "I believe the new resi-

dence hall will be a great improvement over the system now used and I believe it will be a great

benefit to non-sorority women es-

women. If a system of clubs can

be formed as suggested by the W.

A. A. I believe there will be a

greater inducement to non-sorority women to live there. I think it is nicer for girls to be in large

Expressing different views were

At 1 O'clock.

INTER-COMPANY



Accepted at Office of Dean of Women.

JUNE 6 SET AS DEADLINE

Students Enrolled in School Are Given Preference Until That Date.

Reservations for rooms in Carrie Belle Raymond hall for the fall semester of 1932 are now being ac-cepted by the office of the dean of women pending selection of the social director. According to an an-nouncement released from the from the chancellor's office yesterday, women now enrolled in school are to be given preference until June 6, and until that time no room: will be assigned girls who expect to enroll for the first time in the fall. Room preferences stated on reservation blanks, according to the announcement, will be filled as far as it is possible to do so. A \$10 deposit is required to hold the First Call Will Be Sounded room at the time of making reservation, but in the event the room is not definitely accepted-if a girl decides to cancel the room during the summer months-by Sept. 1, the deposit will be refunded.

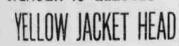
A considerable number of reser-vations are now on file. "The university wishes to give women who are already a part of it first pref-erence in selecting desirable locations suited to their choice. For 1:00, when the competition will of- this reason, any reservations re-

ceived from potential Nebraska ficially begin. Competition will take place in women residents of the residence nine areas marked off on the drill hall will not be filled until after field for the various phases of June 6, the announcement said. platoon and company drill. Groups One hundred and seventy women will move on to the next block as may be accommodated.

soon as they have completed their Cost is Low. Probable cost of living in Carrie Belle Raymond hall, according to drill in one area. Competition will the first estimate released Saturday, will be \$60 per semester for a room regardless of location for each girl, and \$26 per month for board, which cost includes twenty meals a week. The cost is not quite definitely fixed, and officials MEAT JUDGING HONOR are still working in an attempt to make it as low as possible.

Upon comparison of Nebraska (Continued on Page 3.)

ALL-UNIVERSITY PARTY



Don Easterday and Wayne Patton Chosen Other Officers.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, as president. Other officers include Don Easterday, Lincoln, Phi Gamma Delta, about last in priority of the waitpresident, and Wayne Patten, Cloud, Kappa Sigma, secre-"However, when the senate fin-Red Cloud, Kappa Sigma, secre-

Otis Detrick, York, Sigma Nu, who is retiring president, ex-presed satisfaction over the re-R. O. T. C. camp feature," the capsuits of the spring election declar- tain stated. ing that the co-operation of member houses had made the victory Washington war offices has caused at the polls possible. For publica-tion he declared: many plans to be upset for uni-versity students, and the univer-

"As a representative of the Yel- sity military offices experience low Jacket political faction I am many questions concerning the extending our appreciation of sup-port given us by members of the (Continued on Page 4.)

Lincoln Business People Say There Is Always a Position Open for Good Men And Women; Seniors Are Unfortunate

By OLIVER DeWOLF.

If one may take the general opinion as expressed by ten of Lincoln's leading business men and women, the University of Nebraska senjor who will be graduated this spring is unfortunate. The question asked by seniors, "what are we going to do?" and the question asked of business men, "what are to do?" and the question asked of business men, "what are college graduates going to do?" are difficult to answer, espe-cially in view of the fact that no one is quite sure of just what is around the corner. The majority of people inter-viewed, however, seem to feel that there is always a position open for a good man or woman. Some be-heve the students, if they are fi-nancially able to do so, should re-turn to school and continue with fraduate work to better fit them for their life work. Others feel that now is the time for students to get out and take the hard

to get out and take the hard to do this he should get into any Rocks as they come. All are type of honorable work—the con-tacts that he will make are valu-tacts that he will make are valu-

^{opposed} to loafing. In a vague and perhaps unsat-isfactory manner the reporter asked these ten persons for their advice to the graduating seniors, All responded: all displayed a advice to the graduating seniors. All responded; all displayed a deep interest in their welfare, and

are let out of school at this time," declared Marie Weesner, advertis-"My first though is to advise the ing and personnel director of Mil-ler and Paine. "I believe that they udent to continue his education possible," said Ernie Smith, genthe ladder, if not in their particu-lar field, then in some allied field." ural manager of Magee's. "However, if one finds it impossible to take graduate work," continued Mr. Smith, "I believe that he ar. Smith, "I believe that he should get into any type of work that presents itself even though it foces hot iembody the talents with which the student has equipped immed." It is the opinion of Mr. Smith that a person can generally which the student of post-graduate work. "While of immed to the plan that course it would be of benefit to itself even though it its the opinion of Mr. Smith that a person can generally itself even though it itself even though its the opinion of Mr. Smith that a person can generally itself even though itself even though its the opinion of Mr. Smith that a person can generally itself even though itself even itself even though itself even itself even though itsel mith that a person can generally

"The likelihood of summer R O. T. C. camps is still in doubt," stated Capt. G. W. Spoerry, of the military department, Saturday. "The house of representatives recently passed the war department bill which included appropriation for these camps, but the senate at

The recent order from the

ing a person." "It is unfortunate that students

should start in at the bottom of

Ingro guerriero, andante sostenuto, al-iegro guerriero, Ysaye, Lointain Passe; Bloch, Nicun, from "Baal Shem," Bayei, Piece en Forme e Habanera, De Fail/.vireisier, Danse Espagnole, from "La Vide Breve." For a degree of bachelor of fine arts in music, Miss Francelia French will be presented in senior recital Sunday afternoon, May 22, At its final meeting of the year the Yellow Jacket political faction named Ralph Spencer, Talmadge, have to wait their turn in the sen-bills at 4:30 o'clock, at the Temple the and some nine or ten other bills have to wait their turn in the sen-bills at the With Howard Kirkpatrick and will ate. To make things worse for us, the army appropriations bill is ite Klinker. Her program

Pergolesi, Tre Glorni; Veraviti, Pastoral

Partonal, Ry Ine Sea; The Shepherd on Schubert, By Ine Sea; The Shepherd on the Rock. Bizet, Je dis due rien ne m'spoluvante from "Carmen." Allitaen, Unito Thy Heart, violin obli-gato by Naomi Randall. Kirkpatrick, Along the Garden Way; Riagins, My Lovely Cella, Roberts, Sand-man is Caling You; Wheipley, I Know a Hill; Henachel, Morning Hynn. ishes the tax measure, there is a

Because of the years of faithful

service to the university, and pri-marily because of the powerful personal influence which she yield-ed over the thousands of students

who come under her direction, the

Board of Regents of the University

of Nebraska has considered it very

highly appropriate that the new women's dormitory now under construction should be named

after Mrs. Carrie B. Raymond. From September 1894, till her

death in 1927. Mrs. Raymond was associated with the university as director of the university chorus,

and later as director of music. Her ability as a musical director was

first noticed by the university when on her own initiative she or-

ganized a community Oratorio so-ciety of 300 voices. The university then secured her as leader for its

own chorus, and for several years

Mrs. Raymond led the chorus each

year at commencement week in

difficult programs. Gradually also

chorus to present the Messiah at

Christmas time each year. This tradition, established by Mrs. Ray-

mond, is still one of the outstand-

ing musical events of the univer-

Rejecting offers of more lucra-

the

it became a tradition for

sity year.

Miss Bernice Schellenberg will (Continued on Page 4.)

PILLEY ELECTED HEAD OF OPEN FORUM CLUB

At a recent meeting of the Open Forum Discussion club, Prof. H. C. Pilley, chairman of the department of rural economics, was elected president. At the same meeting, Prof. H. E. Cochran, associate professor of history, spoke on "Provincialism."

Publication Board

Meets Monday at 3 Students who have applied for positions on the Daily Nebraskan, Cornhusker, or Aw-gwan staffs are requested to be available for questioning Mon-day afternoon, May 23, at 3 o'clock. The Student Publications board will meet at that time in University hall, room 104 B to make appointments.

ments have taken him to almost eevry large city in the nation. Boin in Sweden, Professor

sch scored his third major judging championship of the year Satur-day when he copped high honors Jacobsen came to America in his early youth. He is a graduate of Bethany college, Lindsborg, Kas., where he studied painting with Birger Sandzen, and of Yale uni-versity. He has studied at numerin the annual meats judging con-test. Gerald Mott of Hastings won the crops judging while Emma Feith of Fairbury won the co-ed meats contest.

ous other places, including the Louvre in Paris. Although he has painted iandscapes of almost every The Tecumseh boy, a member of Farm House fraternity won the student livestock judging contest region in the United States, he has done his best work in the scenery held at the college earlier in the year in addition to winning the showmanship contest. He is a brother of Myrle White, former of the west and middle west. For a year he traveled in north Africa

painting desert scenes. Following the talk, Professor Jacobsen will be henored by a tea given by members of the school of fine arts faculty, under whose auspices the program is presented. The public is invited to hear the lecture and to visit the exhibition of student art work which is now exhibited on the second and third floors of Morrill hall.

RESIDENCE HALL NAMED IN HONOR OF CARRIE B. RAYMOND

> made up of raw and eager students, and a manger and promoter of many successful concerts and festivals." wrote Will Owen Jones. "She was pre-eminent in all these things. Yet I wonder if she was not even greater and more useful in the personal influence she had on the thousands of students who came in touch with her vibrant personality while she had charge of the Oratorio society, the Congregational choir, and the University chorus.

"In organizing festivals," con-tinued Mr. Jones, "she was obliged to depend largely upon home sing-ers and orchestras. This material was never very abundant. The public has looked upon her as a superwoman who had only to wave her baton over a group of singers and players to make their per-formance notable. When a performer did not quite measure up to the demands of a concert, she gave that person hours of special drill, gave it freely

"Great as she was an artist, she was even greater as a personality. pecially," said Loretta. Marjorie was very enthusiastic A woman of more exalted ideals about it, "I believe it is a fine idea and splendid for the non-sorority and conduct, of greater personal valor and charm, has never been within my range of acquaintance."

In 1924 the Kiwanis club pre-sented to Mrs. Raymond the distinguished service modal for her contributions to the city of Lin-coln and the state of Nebraska. Mrs. Raymond was the second individual to be so honored. Her con-tributions and her influence which is still felt by many who remember her were given largely to the uni-versity, but it is not the university alone which takes pride in the new dormitory named in her honor, for it is a pride shared by the city and the state who also shared in the benefits of her talent, leadership,

Year Saturday. Howard White, freshman in the college of agriculture from Tecum-

DATES ARE ANNOUNCED

Present Plans Call for Seven Parties to Be Given.

Dates for the All-university par-ties to be held during the school year of 1932-33 were announced Saturday by Jack Coupland, recently elected chairman of next year's Barb council. According to present plans there will be seven parties next year.

The first party will be held in the coliseum on Saturday, Sept. 17, This is the first week end after school opens, and will serve to introduce new non-sorority and non-fraternity students to the social life of the university. The second fifth. White was the high individparty will be given only two weeks later, on Oct. 1.

In the co-ed contest Emma Feith of Fairbury was first. Ruth Wolfe of Denton was second. The third party is planned for Luckie Christensen of Alvo, third, the same date as the Pittsburgh Helen Smrha of Milligan, fourth, (Continued on Page 4.) (Continued on Page 4.)

Difference of Opinion Evinced by Non-Sorority Women in Regard to Living in Carrie B. Raymond Hall

Expressing the opinion that the Carrie Raymond hall "will be a nice place to live in and I am looking forward with much enthusiasm to making it my home when school opens next fall." Hildegard Batz heartily endorsed the new residence building when interviewed yesterday.

The hall, which is nearing completion on North 16th St., will accommodate 170 girls. This o-building, which is intended pri-marily for non-sorority girls who are now living in small dormitor-burger and private the source of bousing non-so-present system of bousing non-sopresent system of housing non-soies and private homes, will be com-pleted in time for occupancy next rority women, but I prefer to live in a small group. I also like to take my meals out of the house." Loretta Murphy and Marjorie Smith, who entered the university

Madge McNees, speaking from a senior's viewpoint, stated. "I be-lieve it is a very good idea for first year women especially. They can then live in the new hall until they have decided what they want to pledge .if any group, and know more what they are getting into. However, in some ways I think the smaller groups are better."

"I think the Carrie Raymond hall will be a very nice place for new girls to live," said Ruth Mc-

Laughlin. Opinions of sophomores were given by Mildred Hall and Grace Shaw. "I think it is a fine thing. and will be of greater advantage to non-sorority women because they can participate more in so-ical activities than they can at the present time," believes Mildred. "The new residence hall will be a much better system of housing

Fern McVicker and Marjorie Northrup, both juniors in the uni-versity. "I personally like the small houses better than those which have so many girls living in a much better system of housing one large building such as is being erected now," replied Fern to the question "What do you think of the new women's residence hall?" women, and although I prefer small groups the women will be able to get more social life than is offered them now," stated Belba Also expressing a dislike for Grace.

MRS. CARRIE B. RAYMOND. The choral positions elsewhere. places would have given her more prominence but they could not have added greatly to her personal

influence." tive positions in universities elseity and university. The late Will Owen Jones, editor of the Nebras-ka State Journal in navior tobas Besides being a powerful influka State Journal, in paying tribute outstanding organist in the city, playing at the First Congrega-tional church. to Mrs. Raymond commented as follows upon her decision to re-main in Lincoln:

But it was her influence and work in the university which has endeared the memory of Mrs. Ray-mond to thousands of alumni who "As the years went on the public learned to appreciate her as an artist of such quality that her choosing to remain here in Lincoln

