

Group Plans Annual Event At Camp Kinnikinnik May 13, 14.

Harold W. Colvin, field secretary of the student Y. M. C. A. of this region, will be a visiting leader at the spring retreat of the city cam-pus Y. M. C. A. held annually at Camp Kinnikinnik near Valparaiso, Saturday and Sunday, May 13 and 14.

Approximately twenty students are expected to attend the retreat which starts at 1:00 Saturday afternoon from the Temple, and will close Sunday afternoon. The retreat is open to members of the iniversity Y. M. and also to others interested.

Mr. Colvin will speak at the conference in regard to the work of the student Y. M. and especially in the student conference to be held this June at Estes.

Another feature on the retreat program will be reports by Dr. C H. Patterson, of the philosophy department, and Meredith Nelson on the national student council meeting held last month at Columbus, Ohio. Recreational features and a leisurely discussion of the Y's future program especially as to freshman work next year will be on the program.

KIRSCHMAN DISCUSSES INFLATION AT DINNER cabinet is always placed in com-

Knife and Fork Club, Finance Group,

Meets.

Inflation was the subject of a speech given by Prof. John E. that senior members are recog-nized along with the cabinet mem-bers and the girls composing their staffs. and Fork club Thursday. He also statis. touched upon the various concep-tions of inflation held by the pub-lic, discarding them in favor of this: "Inflation is a rise in prices intentionally created by changing ing of the year. the currency.

or partially true were that infla- Lois Rathburn, Betty Christensen, tion is an increase in currency, an Gwen Thompson, Kathleen Long, expansion of bank credit and the Betty Burrows, Jean V. 'ker, Phylidea that going off the gold stand-ard and devaluing the dollar is in-mons, Margaret Test, Virginia Erdiation. This last, upon analysis, is quite harmless, he said. disconder the said discond



Faculty Members of Group Will Entertain Alums And Actives.

held in Ellen Smith Hall from 2 to 8 o'clock. Spring flowers and pas-Broadway company, and has for the past three years been travei-the past three years been traveites table appointments.

that following passage of the ap-propriations bill, no increase in tuition charges will be made, as was rumored recently.

not tuition scholarships will be granted next fall as has been the custom, has not yet been made. Students may obtain applications from the deans or directors of their colleges, and have until Saturday, May 20, to file them.

Registration for the summer session has been set for one day only, Friday, June 9.

Y.W. WORKERS SELL BREAKFAST TICKETS

Freshmen Cabinet in Charge Of Event Sponsored Each Year.

Tickets for the Y.W.C.A. May Morning breakfast may be ob-tained from members of the cabinet or freshmen commission representatives. The price is 25 cents. The May Morning breakfast, which is to be held Sunday, May 14, in Ellen Smith Hall, is a tra-ditional affair. This year will mark the twenty-fourth anniver-five scattered votes. sary of the event. The freshman

plete charge. Mothers Are Invited.

This year, because it is Mother's Day, all mothers of Y members are invited to attend the breakfast. A special tribute will be paid

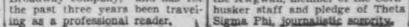
The freshmen cabinet, in charge

Those being discarded as untrue of arrangements, is composed of

Evelyn Haase and Lucille Hitchcock are advisors. Margaret Grant is co-chairman.

Jack Rank to Appear

Jack Rank, former student at



ON BARB COUNCIL

Final decision as to whether or Turner, Still and Anderson Are Seniors Winning

Positions. With a comparatively heavy vote

recorded, the barbs Thursday elected eleven new members to serve on the barb council. The polls which were located in the Temple building and the Student Activities building on the Ag campus were crowded many times but there was little or no disorder ac-

cording to Jack Coupland, president of the barb council. Seniors who filed were Lois Turner 202 votes: Helen Still 183. Edmund Anderson 181, and Carl Grill 159, Turner, Still, and Anderon were elected. There was one

scattered vote. Those voted on in the junior group included Bob Harrison 182 votes; Gerald Spurlock 120; Howard W. Roberts 164. Margaret

Medler 224. Harrison, Roberts, and Medler were elected. There were three scattered votes.

Sophomore filings consisted of Evelyn Diamond 182, James Marvin 218, Irwin Ryan 166, Fred A. Arterburn 158, Emily Spanggaard 222, Marshal G. Cook 164, Dia-Marvin, Ryan, Spanggaard, and Cook were elected. There were



Girls Selected by Students Who Purchased 1933 Yearbooks.

The identity of the five popular campus coeds was revealed when the 1933 Cornhusker was made available to the purchasers. These Cornhusker coeds were selected by the students who bought copies of the yearbook. Their pictures appear in the feature section of the

Cooper, who is a member of Pi Bets Phi, secretary of the A. W S. board, member of Delta Omi-cron, Big Sister Board and Hobby club; Anne Bunting, also affiliated

vote and their prices The Daily Nebraskan, fifty cents; Cornhusker, \$3; Awgwan, fifty cents; athletic ticket, \$5; Prairie Schooner, ten cents; student council fund, five cents; convocations fund, ten cents, and Student Uion building fund, fifteen cents.

Results of the itemized poll, as vet unavailable, will be announced in Sunday's Nebraskan.

Thursday vote is expected in some measure to be an advance indication of the balance of student opinion to be registered at registration. Should the proposal have the approval of a majority of voters, the student council will submit it to the board of regents with a recommendation that it be adopted beginning next fall.

The tax should be compulsory on all undergraduate students on the Lincoln campuses, with exceptions to be made in case of finan cial inability to pay when approved by a faculty committee.

GROUP MAKES PLANS FOR COMMENCEMENT

Ferguson States That Arrangements Are Not Finished.

The first meeting of the committee in charge of arrangements for the coming commencement met Thursday in the offices of Chancellor E. A. Burnett to discuss plans for the affair. Details of commencement have not as yet been completed, according to Dean O. J. Ferguson, of the electrical engineering department and chair-man of the committee, but plans were laid for music and programs. Commencement exercises will be held Monday, June 5, and the baccalaureate service will be held Sunday, June 4.

The Rev. Walter Aitken, pastor of St. Paul's M E. church of Lincoln and Dr. Ernest H. Lindley, chancellor of the University of Kansas at Lawrence will be the baccalaureate and commencement speakers respectively.

The baccalaureate sermon will be at 4 p. m. in St. Paul's church, and the commencement address will be at 10:30 a. m. in the coliseum. Early figures indicate a graduating class of about 900 per-

YW TO CONCLUDE PROGRAM Three Commission Groups

Will Hold Meeting

In conclusion of their program for this semester, the three commission groups of the Y. W. C. A. will hold a joint meeting in the dining room of Ellen Smith hall

Joe Shramek Davis elected.

ARTS AND SCIENCE.

William Fisher
Jack Coupland
Lamoine Bible
Tom Davies
Frances Brune
Leah Carlsen 93
Margaret Chase 46
Calista Cooper
Gerry Crawford 29
Violet Cross 93
Roma DeBrown
Marjorie Filley 41
Elaine Fontein 46
Margaret Medlar 24
Maxine Packwood 33
Breta Peterson 75
Gretchen Schrag 53
Fisher, Davies, Cooper and
DeBrown elected.

AGRICULTURE COLLEGE. Louis Schick139 Ariene Bors 49 Florence Buxman 84 Marian Paul 20 Schick and Buxman elected.

Business Administration.

DENTAL COLLEGE.

ENGINEERING.

elected.

FINE ARTS.

Adele Tombrink19 GRADUATE COLLEGE.

Tom Snipes 8 LAW. Edward Brodkey14 Scattered 2

PHARMACY.

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Charles Werner	
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TEACHERS.	
Ruth Hornbuckle1	i
Helen Shelledy1	
Marian Smith1	
Neil Mehring1	l
Hornbuckle, Shelledy, Smi	i
and Mehring elected.	1
PUBLICATION BOARD.	
Senior-	
Marlo Smith1	ļ
Dan Easterday1	į
Easterday elected,	
Junior-	
Charles Flansburg1	į
Wilbur Erickson 1	į
Sophomore-	1
Jim Heldt	ļ
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Faction Preference.

454 Blue Shirts try-outs for next year's university Yellow Jackets396

Theoretical Inspection.

The basic and advanced men Buxman, vice president of Home were given a theoretical inspec-Ec association and member of Tastion on Wednesday covering the work of the semester. The inspection was thoro and complete and

From the college of business ad-ministration the following were was considered satisfactory by elected: Maynard Miller, Colonel Dailey. Theta Pi and member of the Pony Practical exercises in musketry. Chorus in the Kosmet Klub spring

marksmanship, first aid, and the automatic rifle were given by the show, and Mildred Kirkbride, Alpha Omicron Pi and member of Phi basic men on Thursday morning. The advanced officers at the same time were examined on sketching TASSELS ENTERTAIN military history, military law, and subjects of a similar character. The main event of the afternoon on Thursday was the parade of the regiment for the reviewing officer. The unit was rated on general appearance including clothing, fit, and the set-up of the regiment. Companies who were called upon to give special demon-Misses Langford, Shelledy, strations of particular parts of the drill work of the unit were Headquarters company which presented physical drill, Company H which gave an example of close order drill, and Company E which demonstration extended order drill. The faculty officers and the higher cadet officers inspected the com-

panies individually. Following the inspection of the whole regiment the junior and senior cadet officers were tested with a problem in minor tactics.

LIBRARIAN IS GIVEN

No Appropriation Is Made

For Work Assigned

By Legislature.

librarian, it was discovered Thurs-

day, when a legislative error in the

after Governor Bryan had rigned

duties to the university librarian was provided for in the bill, but

the clause appropriating \$1,000 for

this purpose, altho contained in the

body of the bill, was omitted from the title, and is therefore ineffec-

tive. Legislators intended that the

librarian should have this appro-

priation but prospects are that the next blennium must be completed

Zolley Lerner to Hold

The bill becomes effective Aug.

Tryouts for Players

Representatives of all fraternities, and individuals who are inter-

ested in dramatics will meet with W. Zolly Lerner at 4 o'clock today

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the bill.

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yesterday afternoon on the Ag campus, twenty-three women who have been pledged to the girls' pep organization were entertained by the active members of the group. The new Tassels are: Mary Edith Hendricks, Alpha Chi Omega Gwen Thomson, Delta Zeta; Violet Cross and Priscilla Herrick, Kappa Alpha Theta; Barbara Barber, Al-pha Phi; Gretchen Schrag, Alpha Omicron Pi: Mary Reimers and Jean Brownlee, Delta Gamma; ADDITIONAL DUTIES

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PLEDGES THURSDAY

And Lindberg Arrange

For Event.

At the annual Tassel picnic held

Beta

Frances Rymer, Alpha Delta Theta; May Svaboda, Emily Spanggaard and Gladys Klapp, Carrie Belle Raymond Hall.

Other new members of the or ganization who also attended the picnic are: Velma James, Marjorie Smith, Marjorie Filley, Margaret Mediar, Lois Nelson, Viola Mae Wither, Helen Effler, Jane Bed-son, Irene Nability, Frances Scudder and Frances Brune.

Additional duties without the benefit of intended appropriations is to be the lot of the university Ann Bunting is president of Tassels, which has but recently be-come a national organization. Beth Langford, Helen Shelledy and bill abolishing the state library commission was found shortly Helen Lindberg had charge of ar-rangements for the event.

PUBLICATIONS GROUP WILL HOLD MEETING

Board to Appoint Staff Members for Next Fall.

The publications board, it was The publications board, it was learned yesterday, is expected to hold its spring meeting about the first of June. The meeting will be called so that the board may con-sider applications for staff posi-tions on the student publications. The Board has not yet issued a call for filing of applications for the various positions, but is an-ticipated the call will comp within the next week or two.

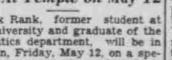
tions on the editorial and business staffs of the Daily Nebraskan, the in the Temple theater, room 154. Awgwan and the Cornhusker. Ap-to receive information concerning pointments for next year's editors. pointments for next year's editors, business managers and assistants will be made at the June meeting.

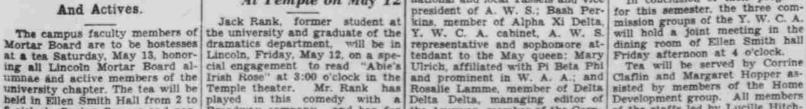
Today at 4. with Pi Beta Phi, vice president

Cornhusker. The popular coeds are Calista

At Temple on May 12 national and local Tassels and vice







president of A. W. S.; Bash Perkins, member of Alpha Xi Delta,