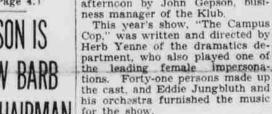


BOYS' BAND IS FEATURE

legislative reference bureau. An estimated additional \$926,500 will

AT OPEN MEETING

and Science group requirements are eligible for membership in this organization. Rarely is the scholastic average of the group below



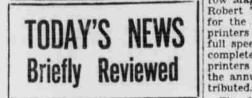
HOLD FIELD DAY FRIDAY

be received from

Ag college students launched their last week of Farmers' Fair preparation today with a complete rehearsal of the pageant, "American Panorama.

According to Mrs. Altinas Tullis, pageant music director, every stu-dent in the college, Prof. Billie Quick's concert band from the city campus, and several special solo-ists will be on hand at 2 p. m. for the Sunday afternoon rehearsal. The week's pageantry schedule

includes rehearsals Sunday afternoon, Tuesday night, Wednesday night, the pre-fair presentation Friday night, and two presentations on the day of the fair. The Wednesday night rehearsal is to be in full dress, according to Miss Bess Steele, faculty director, with (Continued on Page 4.)



Trial of Sam Rivette and Walter Dean, on charge of first degree murder for the death of Luceen Marshall, was set for May 9 after the two Texas ex-convicts pleaded not guilty. Attorney Hayward in-dicated that he would request separate trials for the defendants. Thruout the parley neither defendant expressed much emotion, nodding a curt "not guilty" when questioned.

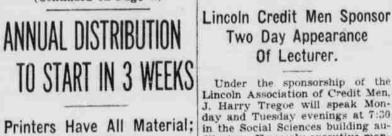
While the trap set for John Dillinger and his gang still remained empty Saturday, federal agents were confident of capturing at least two members of the desperate squad in the near fu-One of the men is George "Baby Face" Nelson, diminutive machine gunner of the crew. The other has not been identified. Nelson was believed to be the occupant of a fleeing automobile who fired on Special Deputy Al Johnson near Solor Springs, Wis., early Saturday. In an exchange of shots Johnson believed he wounded Nelson in the shoulder or thereabouts as the car careened wildly from one side of the road to the other.

The Black-McKellar airmal bill, embracing President Roosevelt's recommendation for appointemnt of a commission of experts to develop a permanent government air policy, passed the senate Saturday. From here it goes back to the ouse where speedy action is expected. visions that within nine months after enactment, the interstate commerce commission shall assume jurisdiction of airmail routes and issue certificates of convenience and necessity similar to those granted to railroads.

Max Beghtol, attorney for Conklin in the case where Conklin is charged with conspiracy to defraud the state, made a

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such as student fees, etc., and \$295,500 will be derived from fed-(Continued on Page 4.)



Staff to Receive Books At Banquet.

Within the next three weeks the 1934 Cornhusker will be distributed to subscribers, according to announcement made by Editor Woodrow Magee and Business Manager Robert Thiel Saturday. All copy for the publication is now at the printers and work is going on at full speed. The covers have been

members of the staff to whom the

Cornhusker will be presented at a

banquet held preceding distribu-

tion to the student body.

sonal letter from him.

sity students. completed, and as soon as the Some years ago. Mr. Trego started out in business in Balti-more, Md. For fifteen years he was printers are done with their work the annual will be bound and disexecutive manager of the National Association of Credit Men, and for The first people to receive the new edition of the annual will be two years was a lecturer at the

ARTICLE BY MISS

At the banquet the identity of the six beauty queens will be re-vealed for the first time. These six university girls have been selected by Bing Crosby, movie crooner, from among a group of over thirty, as the most beautiful girls on the Nebraska campus. Included in the beauty section will be a picture of Crosby and a percentage Chart.

Magee stated that the color and design of the new Cornhusker is Western Nations See In Japan's entirely different from any other (Continued on Page 4.)

TO JUDGE SORORITY SING ON 5 POINTS Silver Cup For Winner To Be Placed On Display.

Participants in the annual Ivy Day intersorority sing contest will be judged upon five points according to an announcement made by W. S. members Saturday after-on. Winner of the contest will A. noon. be picked with the following scale in mind: tone quality-25; phras-ing and interpretation-30; ensem-25; selection of songs-10;

and appearance-10. Silver loving cup to be awarded the sorority taking first place in the sing will be placed on display in Long's bookstore window the first of this week.

choruses are adding finishing prove." year, according to Alaire Barkes statement from her foreign office

Has 94.87 Average. Miss Donna Davis of Omaha led the list of candidates this year with

Lincoln Credit Men Sponsor an average of 94.87. Average of the entire group was announced at 88.05.

Those to be honored at Monday night's initiation and banquet are:

Still On Faculty

"However," Professor Hill con-nued, "whether Japan contem-

plates ousting the dozen or more

League of Nations officials who are

endeavoring to help China in so-

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night's initiation and banquet are: Agano. Mrs. Marie Davis. Lincoin. Albin. Mary Cathern. Lincoin. Alcorn. Paul. Lincoin. Alden. Jean. Kimball. Allen. Harile B. York. Auten, Carol Eleanor. North Bend. Baker. Rachel Lurse. Lincoin. Becker. Kathleen Smith. Lincoin. Bous. Jane. Howard. S. D. Butterfield, William Henry, Norfolk. Casement. Russell Lealle. David. City. Datis. Harold Federick. Seward. Davis. Donna. Omala. Dawson. Alice Evelyn. Madison. Engberg. Arne George. Kearne. Fritz. Emma Grace. Table Bock. Geodes. Alice Marie. Grand Island. Greensil. Frank Stewart. Lincoin. Hagen. John Wilbur. Lincoin. Hagen. Lillie Henrietia. De Witt. Under the sponsorship of the Lincoln Association of Credit Men. ditorium. Formerly executive manager of the National Association of Credit Men, Mr. Tregoe is now on a lecture tour of the principal cities of the country.

His subject for Monday evening is, "Credit Policies Under Our New Monetary Deals," while his topic for Tuesday is, "An Analysis of Dusa, Lillie Henrietta, De Witt, Ibser, Lillie Henrietta, De Witt, Koenig, Clara Augusta, Plymouth, La Master, Joseph Frwin, Lincoln, Larson, Elsie Neota, Minden, McPariand, Neil Radelliffe, Norfolk the Psychology of Fear and Confidence in Business, Finance and Credit Control." These lectures will

be open without charge to univer-(Continued on Page 4.) **2** Charter Members Of Sigma Xi Are

University of Southern California. Sigma Xi, honorary fraternity, is having its annual meeting for the election of officers and new members Monday, May 7 in room 217,

ALWAY PUBLISHED Bessey Hall at 8 p. m. Sigma Xi has since its incep-tion in 1886, encouraged scientific In the March issue of the research quarterly of the American research, and high scholastic at-Physical Education association is tainments. The honorary fraternity was founded on the university campus an article by Miss Lenore Alway, instructor in the department of in 1897 and two of the charter members, Prof. E. H. Barbour and physical education for women at the university. Her article carries the title: Weight Variation Per-Prof. A. L. Candy, are still mem-bers of the faculty.

COUNCIL CHAIRMAN

Margaret Medlar and Alvin Kleeb Other Officers Named Friday.

Wilbur Erickson. Newman Grove, junior in the college of business administration, was elected chairman of the Barb council for the 1934-1935 school year Friday afternoon. Other officers named by the eighteen members of the newly elected council are Margaret Medlar, Lincoln, vice-chairman, and Alvin Kleeb, Broken Bow, secretary-treasurer.

Friday afternoon's meeting was the first one for the new council. Several weeks ago seven holdover members from the old council were chosen by election within the body to continue for another year. At an all-barb election last Tuesday. eleven new members were selected The function of the Barb council

is to conduct varsity parties, seven of which were held during the past year. Officers of the 1933-1934 council were Burton Marvin, Lincoln, chairman: Marjorie Filley Lincoln, vice-chairman, and Wilbur Erickson, secretary-treasurer Members of the new council in addition to the three officers are Marjorie Filley, Lincoln: James Marvin, Lincoln; Irwin Ryan, Lincoln; Verla Chapman, Giltner; Bill Newcomer, York: Evelyn Dia mond, Lincoln; Marion Jackson, York: Theodora Lohrmann, Lincoln: Charles Rechford, St. Paul Emily Spanggaard, Omaha;

Eu Wisner; Ruth Hornbuckle, Lin-coln; John Stover, Malcolm, and Vernon Filley, Lincoln,

5 STUDENTS SIGN UP FOR ESTES CONCLAVE Program For Remainder Of Year Outlined By Ag Y. M.

Five students to date have signed up to attend the Estes conference June 8-18 and programs for the remainder of the semester were revealed after a meeting of the university Ag. Y. M. C. A. cabinet at the home of the general

At 7:00 a. m. on Monday, Pro-fessor F. H. Goodding will speak in room 303 Ag. hall on "The val-ues received from the 'Dad' Elliot meetings." A series of three meetings on "contributions agricultural students can make to their home community," will close the programs for this semester. Speakers on the topic are to be announced at a later date.

Finding the method of writing personal letters to prospective freshmen on joining the Y. M. C. effective, the cabinet decided to continue the process this summer. The five boys to date who will attend the Estes conference include: Ray Kinch, Ardelle James, Adrian Lynn.

Although this year's presentation did not quite reach the at-tendance record attained by last year's show, 'The Bar-Nothing Ranch," Business Manager Gepson expressed satisfaction with the outcome of the presentation. The show enjoyed a six-night run for the first time in the history of

Kosmet Klub. Scene At Aksarben U.

The scene of this year's production was the student union building of Ak-Sar-Ben University, All of the action in the play took place on the afternoon and evening preceding the annual Homecoming football game with Kansas University

All types of student and alumni life are brought in in the play. The various aspects of university life and activities were exempli-fied in the different characters in the production, many of whom

tic experience. Comedy Features.

Comedy features of the show



To Be Announced Tuesday.

Tassels, honorary girls pep or-ganization, entertained sixty rushees at their annual rush tea at the Kappa Delt house Saturday afternoon

Approximately 25 girls will be possibly be announced next Tuesday.

Elizabeth Shearer was general Elizabeth Shearer was general The law banguet, which is 0 be chairman in charge of the tea, and Betty Beck was in charge of the refreshments committee. Other James E. Lawrence, editor of the Betty Beck was in charge of the refreshments committee. members of the committee are: Helen Eppler, Ruth Haggman, and Irene Nabity.

Anne Bunting, former Tassels president, and Valentine Klotz, past treasurer, poured.



six more university students to dates named for initiation. their faculties, according to the Latin and history at Salem; Ozro

goes from Petersburg to be superintendent at Thayer; Henry Hageman, Chadron, will be superintendent at Clatonia; Ernest Heim, now at DuBcis, will go to Rosa-lie as superintendent; and Ruth Ward Bauder, Carl B. Beadles. Mitchell, Holdrege, will teach English and history at Odell.

As a customary part of Engi-ncer's Week which starts Monday. April 30, chemical engineers start Monday on the erection of a work-ing display in front of Pharmacy Hall. The six engineering departments will spend the first part of the week in preparing their displays for the open house on Thurs-day night when all buildings will be open to public inspection. The program for Friday includes a convocation in the Temple theater, field day at Pioneer's park, and a banquet in the evening at the Lincoln hotel.

Each year one of the engineering departments constructs an exhibit in front of Pharmacy Hall and this year the chemical engineers have chosen to demonstrate a rotary cement kiln for the manufacture of Portland cement. All dewere veterans in student drama- partments will have numerous working models, drawings, and other interesting exhibits of their particular phase of engineering completed the first of the week in readiness for the open house Thursday night.

Green Speaks Friday.

Roy Green, president of the Western Laboratories, ie. the speaker for the convocation Friday morning. According to Marion Scott, general chairman of the week, Mr. Green will give an op-(Continued on Page 4.)

Law Students **Plan Hilarious Program Friday**

Not to be outdone by the various other colleges of the university who will cast aside dull care and pledged, according to Louise Hos-sack, president of the organiza-tion. Names of the pledges will baseball and winding up in a ban-

quet. The law banquet, which is to be Lincoln Star, will entertain the aspiring barristers with an ad-dress, "Lawyers of Tomorrow."

Before the banquet, there will be spirited competition in the form of baseball and pool games in the afternoot

Affairs of the day will reach a climax when the three members re-cently elected to the Order of the HIGH SCHOOL POSITIONS cently elected to the Order of the Coif, senior law honorary, are initiated. Cecil Adam, Ralph Rodgers, Nebraska schools have named and James Taylor are the candi-

Arrangements for the law day department of educational service. festivities are in the hands of the Helen Culin of Shickley will teach class presidents in law college. They are: Ralph Rodgers, senior Dean, Broken Bow, will be super-intendent at Royal; Lloyd Gotchall and Lawrence Ely, who will repreclass, sent the freshmen

The committe on general affairs which will function under the supervision of the class presidents in composed of Albert Wahl Carl Humphrey, and Jack Thompson. Bill Devereaux is to be responsible for the day's entertainment.

Further Japanese Aggression---Hill "Western nations, already suspicious of Japanese aims and methods in the Far East, justifiably see in Japan's 'Monroe Doctrine,' forebodings of further Japanese aggression." Norman L. Hill, professor of political science in the university, stated

'Monroe Doctrine' Foreboding Of

in an interview Saturday regarding the recent turn of affairs taken as a result of the warningois to stop any western assistance issued by Japan.

The manifesto ostensibly out to China which will enable that lined Japan's policy with regard to country to successfully engage China warning the world in gen- Japan in hostilities." The warning against the sup-

tinued.

of

eral not to make loans to China or assist that country by supplying airplanes, building airdromes or sending military advisers. sending military advisers. ly active in this connection, Dr. Hill added. "The objection made is doubtless the most im-"This above to foreign military advisers

portant statement of policy made by Japan since the World war." by Japan since the World war." Dr. Hill continued. "It appears to in China is understood to apply, be one more step toward a diplo-matic impasse in the far east, givin the main, to German advisers, one in particular, who has been quite active in this line."

Reports from various Greek matic impasse in the far east, giv-groups plaining to take part in this phase of the May Day pro-gram show that directors of the fore they can be expected to imimmediate objective touches at practices. A great deal "The immediate objective of of interest is being shown this Japan." Prof. Hill stated, "in the