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## **26 ENTER FIELD** FOR POSTS ON AG COLLEGE CAMPUS

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Keen Competition Doped to Center Around Offices In Coll-Agri-Fun.

POLLS TO OPEN AT 9

Six Men and Women File For Positions on Fair Board.

The Ag college spring election, postpened last week for lack of filings, opens this morning with no dearth of candidates. Verion Filley, ag executive board president, said Monday that filings for most of-fices were unusually heavy and that competition for positions would be keen with a total of twenty-six is the field.

The oplis open at 9 a. m. and

will remain open for voting until 5 p. m. Filey said Monday he hoped every student in the college would remember to bring his identification card when he came to the campus Tuesday, and that he expected to see an unusually heavy

Keenest competition in the Tuesday election was doped to center platoon, and individual in around the Coll-Agri-Fun offices and men's positions on the 1934-35 senior Farners' Fair board. On the Coll-Agri-Fun committee nine day, May 23, on women filet. Three, Filley said, of the Coliseum. were ineligible. Two women will be elected Tuesday from the remain-

Names to appear on the Coll-

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## CORNHUSKER OFFICE

Uncalled For Miller Announces.

With the closing of the Cornhusker offices for the year, no Miller, asastant business manager. There are still 250 copies to be tained by Thursday, a special ap-pointment must be made with a member of the business staff.

Tuesday afternoon, most of the fraternity and sorority copies of the book with names printed in gold on the cover will be available. The remainder of these will arrive Wednesday morning.

Over 750 copies of the yearbook have been distributed already, according to Bon Thiel, business manager, and all remaining copies are on hand at the office.

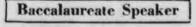
## TODAY'S NEWS **Briefly Reviewed**

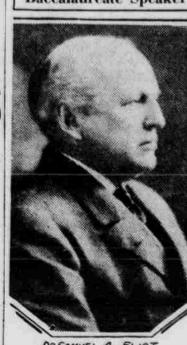
Accidents, including air crashes, train wrecks and fire took their toll thru the nation over the weekend with an especially large number of fatalities recorded in Ne-braska. Orrin O. Jones, Litchfield, pilot and James V. Meade, of Oak Ridge, N. J., flying student, went to their death Sunday morning when the plane Jones was piloting crashed to earth near the airport, rushing both men. Witnesses said the plane had been stunting.

Two Grand Island youths perished early Monday morning when the oil truck they were driving turned over a mile and a half south of Clay Center and burst into lames. The dead youths were Bob Sautter, 18, and Jack Lewis, 20. It was not known whether the boys were killed instantly or burned to death since the bodies were burned beyond recognition. Identification was made through owners of the

While thousands of workmen searched the smoking remains of Chicago's disastrous \$10,000,000 livestock yards fire, one body, be-livestock yards fire, one body, be-lieved to be that of a watchman, was found, and fears were ex-pressed that others would be dis-covered later. Work was made more difficult because of the charrel tarcasses of hundreds of livestock which had perished. There was some looting as men who lest their jobs converged on partially ruined stores which had been damaged by the blaze.

Nebraska will receive \$33,690 out of three million dollars alloted to the states for co-operation with the federal government in the op-eration of a United States employment service providing the state matches the amount with an appropriation equat to it. State Dinotor Connel of the federal re-emlayment service said the appropriation cannot be made until the legislature meets in January. The oney is for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1935.





## ROTC STUDENTS END **WORK WITH ANNUAL** COMPET WEDNESDAY

Pick Best Company, Platoon, gious character. Individual Wednesday in Final Drill.

Selection of the best company. competition will be made at the fortieth annual R. O. T. C. compet, to be held at 1:30 on Wednes-day, May 23, on the mall in front

The principal award, the Omaha cup, will be presented to the company most proficient in company drill. Forty minutes is allotted to Agri-Fun ballot: Women-Ruth each company for inspection of Carsten, Constance Clinchard, Vir- company drill, manual of arms, ginia Keim Gladys Klopp, Mar-jorie Scot, and Emily Jean Spanggard; men—Floyd Carroll, will be conducted by the command-ing officers of the company. Noning officers of the company. Non-commissioned officers will lead platoon drills, and the Lincoln theater cup will be awarded to the winner of this competition. Extended order drill will be held on

the drill field north of the stadium. Four cadets selected from each TO CLOSE THURSDAY company will assemble for individual compet, immediately after company will assemble for incompany and platoon competition. A fifteen dollar prize, given by the 250 Copies of Annual Still American Legion auxiliary, will be awarded the best basic student. and a twenty-five dollar prize, cffered by the D. A. R. will be presented to the most proficient advanced student

Award Bars.

In addition to the Omaha cup. more copies of the yearbook will blue bars will be awarded to inbe available at the office after dividuals in the winning company. Thursday, according to Maynard Red bars will be awarded to the company winning second place, and yellow bars to third. Medals distributed and if they are not ob- will be presented to the commanding officers of both the winning company and winning platoon.

Preparations are being made by the department for a record crowd, according to Colonel Oury. Since Wednesday is "Lincoln Day," bus and railroad fares to Lincoln are reduced, and a much larger crowd than former years is expected. Six tents instead of the usual two will be set up, and more bleachers will be added. Lemonade will be served to both competitors and visitors between events.

#### W.A.A. GIVES MISS LEE CHARGE CABIN PLANS

Group Reveals Schedule ica's foremost musical organiza-Remaining Athletic Contests.

Final arrangements for construction of the W. A. A., cabin have been placed in charge of Miss Mabel Lee, chairman of the physical education department for women.

Schedules for the remainder of events were also announced Monday. The final match in the archery tourney will be shot Friday between Kappa Delta and Delta Gamma, while Raymond Hall and Delta Gamma closed the baseball competition Monday aft-

In the closing games of Deck Tennis Alpha Omicron Pi will meet Phi Omega Pi, Chi Omega will play Alpha Phi, and Alpha Chi Omega will go against Alpha Delta Theta. According to the announcement eight teams are matched in the first round o fthe badminton tournament.

#### REV. AITKEN TO TALK AT SIGMA DELTA CHI DINNER

Sigma Delta Chi members will meet Wednesday for a 6 o'clock dinner at the Cornhusker hotel. Rev. Walter Aitken, St. Paul M. E church will address the fraternity, speaking of famous authors, with special reference to those from Nebraska.

Wednesday's dinner will be the last meeting of the journalism or-

### L. C. WIMBERLY AUTHOR OF MAGAZINE ARTICLE

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Prof. L. C. Wimberly, Prairie ed for one year. Schooner editor, has written an article, "Hard Times Singing" which is to appear in the June issue of American Mercury.

Dr. Wimberly speaks of the abwritten in Nebraska.

## FINALE OF 'FRESH MUSIC' CONSERTS SET FOR TONIGHT

Composition by Kirkpatrick of Women. Will Be Played for First Time.

Sunday, Monday Programs Presented by String Quartet.

Dr. Howard Kirkpatrick, director of school of music, composed the new song, "The Singers," which will be presented for the first time to an andience tonight by the Choral Union in Grant Memorial hall at 8:15 under the direction of Dr. Kirkpatrick.

The grand finale of the three spring concerts of "fresh" music will be one of the humorous compositions by Johann Sebastian Bach who is better known for his choral work of a serious or reli-

up of bandinge, more or less homely, between the country folk and those who try to impress by introduction of new style courtly manners. Many folk airs are employed.

Other musical numbers to be presented are: The Heavens Resound, by Beethoven; He Watching Over Israel, from "Elijah," Mendelssohn; and Steal Away, arranged by Fisher.

THE PEASANT CANTATA. Johann Sebastian Bach, (1685-1750.)

Introduction.

Charus—Good neighbors all Recit—Come. Kitts
Chorus—Spring comes inaughing Recit—Our master we all respect Aria—Of the factor you had to

ung
Chorus—Good cause have we
Recit—An now I ask you all
AriaFifty forms seem a jot
Recit—One moment, piesse:
Aria—Of flowers the fairest
Recit—Thank goodness that is over
Chorus—If fortune had made me

Chorus—If fortune had made me master
Recit—And I were the lady so fair
Chorus—Hey derry, down derry
Recit—Pethaps you're right!
Aria—Good fellows, be merry
Recit—And now I think we've enough
Chorus—And now 'tis time to go
Recit—Lead m, I follow
Chorus—Now let us to the bagp sound

Ardeth Pierce at the piano The concert Sunday afternoon (Continued on Page 3.)

### Cathedral Choir To Offer Annual Program May 25

Great Cathedral choir will present an unusual group of selections from Russian, Roman and German Smith, church music in their annual concert Friday evening, May 25, at 8:15 o'clock, at Irving junior high school. John M. Rosborough will conduct. Miss Vivian Cowgill, harpist, will appear on the pro-

"The choir has made more progress this year than ever before with a repertoire that demands musicianship," said Mr. Rosborough. "This was due in part to an evener grade of understanding from the choir personnel."

Discriminating musicians have recognized this as one of Amerbers, nearly all are university students. "The east has nothing like it," stated William Armes Fisher, president of Fisher Music Publishing Company, and past president of National Music Teachers' association. "The Middle West has taken the lead in a capella sing-

Tryouts for next year's choir are being received during May.

#### WILMA C. BUTE NEW HEAD OF KAPPA PHI

Methodist Girls Society Selects Officers at Thursday Meeting.

Election of officers and committee heads for the coming school year was held by the local chapter of Kappa Phi, national Methodist girls' club, recently in the Wesley Foundation.

The newly elected officers and cabinet are: Wilma C. Bute, Lincoln, president; Helen G. Caulk, Lincoln, vice president; Ruth B. Mitchell, recording secretary; Belle L. Graves, Lincoln, treasurer; Valeda G. Davis, Lincoln, chaplain; Helen K. Forburger, Elkhorn,

corresponding secretary, and Flor-ence E. West, Eagle, historian. Chairmen of standing committees are: Mildred Williams, program chairman; Ruth Hornbuckle membership; Margaret Riisness, social; Carlene Phillippe, Christian service; Mary Porter, invitations; Jane Forney, publicity: Alice King, art; Dorothea De Kay, music; Marian Fish, properties; Lillian Seibold, stenography, and Mary Reed, intramural. Both officers

and committee chairmen are elect-Instalation of officers was held at a dinner banquet May 17 at the Y. M. C. A. The meeting was the senior farewell dinner and seniors were presented with a gift

## Vacancies in Two Residence Halls Are Announced

Elsie Ford Piper, assistant dean of women in charge of housing university women, Monday an-nounced vacancies in Howard and Wilson Halls. These two houses which were established on a cooperative basis are under the survision of the office of the Dean

Five girls who now reside in Howard Hall will be graduated this spring and these places will be filled by either junior or senior women. Wilson Hall residents BACH SELECTION must be freshmen and sophomore women and Miss Piper announces that there will be a few vacancies

> residence in these two halls must have good scholastic records and character and must have shown a need to live economically. Dean Amanda Heppner and Miss Piper are in charge of choosing members of these co-operative houses.

Miss Piper requests that stu-dents interested in living in either of these residence halls make application to her before the close of school this spring.

## BASH PERKINS IS NEW

The libretto by Picander is made Cabinet Names Delegates to the baccalaureate sermon Sunday Estes Park Meeting In June.

NAME FROSH LEADERS

Bash Perkins, Arnold, was elected vice president of the Y.W.C.A. by the Y.W. cabinet in their last meeting of the year, 5 o'clock Monday afternoon in Ellen Smith Hall. Miss Perkins will replace Violet Cross, who resigned. Official delegates to the Estes conference, and chairman, and a new cabinet member were also decided upon at the meeting.

the Rocky Mountain council meeting of the Y. W. C. A., which will ence, June 8 to 18 in Estes Park. Cross heading the Mortar Boards Colo. At this time, the by-laws of part in the reception. the National Student Council of the Y. W. C. A., will be revised and voted upon. Barbara Lautz of lowed for every 100 Y. W. mem-

Adele Tombrink was elected to chairmanship of the membership staff in place of Louise Hossack. Elaine Fontein, president of the freshman commission leaers' group

Y. W., will be the chairman of the and will sponsor the freshman cab inet New freshman commission leaders are Faith Arnold, Anne Pickett, Lois Rathburn, Marjorie Florence Buxman at Ag, and Violet Cross.

## EDUCATIONAL SERVICE REPORTS 22 POSITIONS

#### Announcements of Contracts Deluge Department's Offices.

Deluged with announcements of contracts, the university department of educational service reported twenty-two students or former students who had been elected to teaching positions for the coming year.

They are: Floise Anderson, Crawford; opportunity som at Gothenburg. M. W. Busch, Gandy; superintendent at

Wallace. Cleo Butler, Ewing: home economics at Phillips.
Albert Friedle, Lincoln; music. English. Athert Friedle, Lincoln; music, John Mistor at Olos.

Opal Haynes, Gothenburg; first and second grades at Brule.

Sterling Hatfield, Eagle; vocal and music at Central City.
Marjoric Heisirg, Wahoo; normal training at Marquette.
Dorothy Holland, Lincoln; kindergarien at Pawnee City.

Harvey Humano, Barneston, English and music at Lewiston.

Ruth Jefferson, Nehawka; music at Geneva.

Ruth Jetterson, Peterson, Peterson, Peterson, Peterson, Peterson, Peterson, Chappell; director Y. W. C. A. Safeteria at Hastings, Robert Manley, Honorese; athletics and mathematics at Satton.

Paul Maxwell, Beatrice; science, Soc. science, principal junior high school at Barneston, Garnette Mayhew, Red Oak, Iowa; mu-

Barnetton, Garnette Mayhew, Red Oak, Iowa: mu-sic and English at Dunbar. Marie Moss, Ohiowa; junior high school Marie Moss, Ohiowa; Junior high school at Norfolk.
Ray Murray, Curtis; Smith-Hughes agriculture at North Loup.
Florence Peterson, Bertrand; Junior high school geography at Hastings.
Ardeth Pierce, Lincoln; music and home economics at Dorcheste;
Cietus Reinmiller, Stapleton; Smith-Hughes agriculture at Barneston.
Thelma Schoening, Belgrade; fifth and sixth grades at Gillner.
Walter Spitter, Blue Hill; Smith-Hughes agriculture at Scotla.

CHAS, GALLOWAY HEAD SCABBARD AND BLADE Military Society Installs

Officers at Meeting

Thursday.

Charles Galloway, Holdrege, was installed as captain of Scabbard and Blade at the regular meeting of the organization last Thursday. Other officers for the coming year are James Mickey, first lieutenant; Richard Dier, second lieutenant; and Nathan Allen. years, since the period of eco-ing the dinner meeting, formal mony was conducted by the retir- She will return late in August nomic stress began. He sketches initiation of new members was ing captain. Louis Zinnecker, with accompany her parents Col and the nid of Russell Batic. Clayton Mrs. F. A. Kidwell on a trip thrust the Rocky mountains.

## FIRST UNIVERSITY SENIOR RECEPTION SET FOR SUNDAY

New Campus Affair Follows Immediately After the Baccalaureate.

ROUND-UP IS SCHEDULED

Women who are selected for Young and Eliot Secured to Address Graduating Seniors.

> With the first university senior reception scheduled immediately after the baccalaureate service, the annual alumni round-up and two men of national renown speaking to the graduating seniors, the campus is looking forward to commencement exercises June 3 and 4. Owen D. Young of New York City, internationally famous expert on financial problems, lawyer, and head of the General Electric board of directors, will deliver the commencement address in the coliseum.
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> Dr. Samuel A. Eliot will give

June 3, at St. Paul church. Dr. Eliot is the son of the late President Eliot of Harvard, is pastor of the Arlington church in Boston, and past president of the Unitarian association.

Honor Class of 1914.

Special honors will be given to the class of 1914. Nearly 500 alumni will attend the annual alumni roundup from all parts of the country. A noon luncheon at the Cornhusker hotel when alumni of all classes can recall their undergraduate days will be a feature new freshman commission leaders of the day for returning Nebraska graduates.

An informal reception for faculty students, and alumni will be Elaine Fontein, Mary Edith held on the lawn of Carrie Belle Hendricks, Helen Lutz, Phyllis Jean Humphrey, and Bash Perkins from 5:30 to 7:30. Junior girls, in Parkins are the official voting delegates to cluding the new Mortar Boards. are to serve the cake and icecream. Miss Allen of the dormitory is in be held during the Estes confer- charge of refreshments with Violet

An incomplete list of junior girls who will serve include: Adea Tombrink, Gretchen Schrag, Mar-Manhattan, Kas., is chairman of garet Mediar, Margaret Hufnagle, the regional council and Miss Marjorie Filley, Wilma Bute, Stella Scurlock, Kansas City, is Violet Cross, Bash Perkins, Florthe advisor. One delegate is al- ence Buxman, Maxine Packwood, (Continued on Page 3.)

## Article by Bell Reviewing Indian Finds Published

Earl H. Bell, assistant professor of anthropology, has recently had that the contest will be repeated an article published in the Wisconsin Archeologist Quarterly. story was an evaluation of late Ne- official judges.

bracks Indian finds and of the Ray McCarty, this semester's possible Pleistocene habitation of America.

The review by Prof. Bell together with William Van Royen. assistant professor of geography, has established the fact there are sites in Nebraka, bearing evidence of human activity, the age of which may run into thousands of years. The most interesting sites

are around Scottsbluff. An introduction to the article was written by W. C. McKern, the curator of anthropology, Wilwankee Public Museum. In his intro duction, McKern stated that Prof Bell and Van Royen were to be scientific attitude towards the subject. They are qualified scholars in facts involved in the securing of them, engaged in an earnest ef- theater fort to separate the chaff of unfounded assumption from grains of facts, McKern stated.

Carnegie Institute became interested in the article and have granted funds to the instructors to carry on their study.

#### ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA ELECTS LENORE TEAL

Freshman Girls Honorary Names New Officers at Meeting Thursday.

Lenore Teal was elected president of Alpha Lambda Delta. freshman girls honorary organization, at a meeting held Thursday at 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall. Genevieve Dowling was elected vice president, Elaine Shonka, secretary and Gertrude Leavitt, treasurer.

This was the first meeting at which the newly initiated mem-bers, who were installed last Thursday, were present. Marjorie Smith was chosen senior adviser, and Dr. Winona Perry is faculty advisor. Barbara Barber is the out-going president.

Members are active in Alpha

Miss Kidwell Receives Position in Girls' Camp

Lambda Delta only during their

sophomore year.

Kathero Kidwell, who was graduated from the university of 1927. has accepted a position as coun-selor at the Mount Rocono girls

#### Commencement Speaker



MR OWEN D. YOUNG

# PAUL SWANSON, ARELL

Contest Manager Announces Winners in Monday Night Meeting.

Paul Swanson, Ag junior, scored highest in the senior section of the dairy products judging contest last Thursday in the dairy building. High man in the junior section was Arell Wasson, a freshman.

Winners were announced by Contest Manager Royce Fish at a dairy club meeting Monday night. Fish said twenty-five students. three of them girls, entered in the contest and the sponsors were highly pleased with their first attempt at building up student interest in products judging. C. T. Conklin, secretary of the

Aryshire Breeders' association, discussed dairy cattle at the Monday night club meeting in addition to the announcement of contest winners, officers for 1934-35 were

In the senior division, composed of men who had taken courses in products judging, Swanson won first, Harold Larson, second: Albert Pearl, third; and Melvin Clark, fourth. Students entered in the junior section had taken no courses in products judging prior

to the contest. The six awarded ribbons were Wasson, Ray McCarty, Williams, Robert Wagner, Alma Oliver Shields, and Edmund Anderson. Miss Williams, one of the three women in the contest, won fourth place. She is a freshman.

Three major dairy productsmilk, butter and ice cream were judged in the contest. According to Fish, the sponsors were highly pleased with the judging ability shown by the contestants. He said it is not yet certain but very likely next year. Fish Bruce Ford and Bill Raiston, 1930 team, served as

president, presided at the club's meeting Monday night L. K. Crowe, dairy instructor, is faculty advisor for the organization. Students elected as dairy club officers for next year are:

#### VOICE CLASS RECITAL WILL BE HELD MAY 23

Lenore Burkett Van Kirk Students to Present Annual Program.

Students from the class of Lenore congratulated upon their strictly Burkett Van Kirk, associate professor of voice at the university, will present their annual spring re a position to know the data, and cital at 8:15 o'clock, Wednesday evening, May 23, in the Temple

The program: Gau "Eye Hath Not Seen." from the Holy City. Winifred Shallcross. Benedict. I Move as a Dove, from "S' Helen Kunz.

Massenet Elegy Alice Hulsebus Cadman, I Hear a Trush at Evr Heien Kunz Karina Venable McDowell, The Sea Exther Shurtleff.

Speaks, Sylvia.

Elmer Baily.

Grieg, I Love Thee.

Mrs. S. R. Brumm.

Brahms, Cradle Bong.
Lemon. My Ain Folks.

Emma Calvers.

Ronald, Down in the Forest.

Jean Spencer.

Samuels, Garden Thought's.

Helen Joilff.

Hidach, Passage Birds Farewell.

Helen Kunz, Winifred Shallcross.

Bendelssohn, O Rest in the Lord, from "The Mesniah."

Ponchlefil, Vocedi Donna, from "La Giocreda."

Ponchlelli, Vocedi Donna, from "La Gio-creda." Hayden, My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair. Winifred Shallcross. Technikowsky Adieus Forets, from "Jeanne d' Arc."
Helen Kurz.
Dorothen Kunz and Karina Venable will be at the plano.

DEVAUGHN LEAVES ON TRIP TO TEXAS Sergeant to Re-Enlist in In Army Before His

Departure. Sergeant Earl DeVaughn will leave July 5 for a trip to Texas and Mexico. He will be gone six weeks during which time he will visit his brother. Sergeant Robert

DeVaughn, at Fort Riley, Tex. Sergeant DeVaughn has been in T. C. work for thireten years. Before leaving for the south he will re-enlist in the army for the last time. Sergeant DeVaught spent three years in the Philiptime toward retirement.

## MARVIN, SCHMIDT TO HEAD STAFF OF DAILYNEBRASKAN

Jack Fischer and Lamoine Bible Elected New Managing Editors.

OPENS FILINGS

Alice Beekman and Bruce Nicoll Appointed to Awgwan Posts.

Burton Marvin, Lincoln, was appointed editor, and Dick Schmidt, Lincoln, was selected business manager of the Daily Nebraskan for the first semes-WASSON, HIGH MEN AG ter of the 1934-1935 school year Monday afternoon by the student publications board New ter of the 1934-1935 school student publications board. New JUDGING COMPETITION same period are Jack Fischer, valentine; and Lamoine Bible, Monroe, Marvin, Fischer, and Bible are all juniors in the arts and sciare all juniors while Schmidt is a sophomore in the college of busi-

ness administration. Two assistant business agers of the Nebraskan were named, Bob Funk, Lincoln, and Truman Oberndorf, Lincoln, being selected. No appointments of news editors, three of whom are to be chosen; of the woman's editor, nor of the other assistant business manager were made. These positions will be filled at a meeting of the publications board next Monday afternoon, May 28, at 5

Alice Beekman, Omaha, junior in the college of arts and sciences, was named editor of the Awgwan for next year; and Bruce Nicoll, Casper, Wyo., is the new business manager of the humor publication. Two managing editors will be chosen at the May 28 meeting of

the board. Gayle C. Walker, chairman of the publications board, stated following the meeting Monday that all applicants for news editorship on the Nebraskan must be present in University hall at the time of the meeting next Monday. He also stated that filings for assistant business managership of the Nebraskan will be open until Friday, May 25, at 5 o'clock and may be made at the School of Journalism

## **NEW N BOOK PICTURES** PROMINENT STUDENTS

Regular Features Will Also Be Included in Copies For Next Year.

To aid new students in becoming better acquainted with people on the campus the 1984-35 N book will contain more pictures of the prominent students and of presidents of various activity organizations on the campus.

Work on the book is under the direction of Dorothy Cathers and Charles Hulac, publicity chairman of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. respectively Aside from the new feature the

history of the Nebraska campus. articles concerning organizations, and social and religious activities with pictures of student pastors. The N book is free to all freshman and new students and twentyfive cents to others. It is distrib-

book will include, as formerly, the

#### uted on Freshman Day in the fall. Pi Kappa Alpha Is Leading Race For Best Trophy

With but two more events remaining to be scored. Pi Kappa Alpha holds first place by a small margin in the race for the 1933-34 Jack Best trophy, awarded annually to the intramural all-sport champions.

Pi Kappa Alpha athletes piled up a total of 766 points for the season, while just behind them is Phi Kappa Psi with 752. The horseshoe and golf tournaments remain to be scored, and may have some influence on the final standing of the teams. The remainder of the field is far behind the two leaders. Delta Sigma Phi coming in third with 565, Alpha Gamma Rho fourth with 550, and Delta Tau

Delta fifth with 513. Pi Kappa Alpha has won the most plaques for single sport championships, four in all. They are the only fraternity to date to

win more than one. Champions in the various sports are: Soccer-Delta Sigma Phi. Tennis—Sigma Nu. Water polo— Phi Kappa Psi. Basketball Free Throw—Pi Kappa Alpha. Class A Basketball—Delta Tau Delta. Class B Basketball—Pi Kappa Al-pha. Handball—Phi Alpha Delta. Baseball—Alpha Gamma Rho. Volleyball-Pi Kappa Alpha. Track Pi Kappa Alpha.

Final standings of the fraternities are:

ties are:

Pi Kapoa Aipha, 766, Phi Kapoa Pai,
52; Delta Sigma Phi, 545; Alpha Gamma
Rho, 550; Delta Tau Delta, 513; Beda
Theta Pi, 455; Sigma Alpha Epelion, 475;
Sigma Chi, 451; Farm House, 412; Delta
Upalion, 765; Sigma No. 275; Alpha Ton
Omega, 341; Tau Kapoa Epmion, 537; Phi
Sigma Kappa, 218; Sigma Alpha Mia, 275;
Acadia 246; Kapoa Bigma Lambda, 186;
Chi Phi, 197; Lambda Chi Alpha, 195;
Sigma Phi Epelion, 197; Thera XI, 15;
Phi Alpha Delta, 150; Phi Alpha Digsiqi Alma Sigma Fai, Ph. 4 Phia Digsiqi Alma Sigma Fai, Ph. 4 Phia