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# SCHOLARSHIP CUP **GOES FARM HOUSE 5TH TIME IN ROW**

Fifteen Honor Fraternities should make arrangements with Prof. T. T. Bullock, head of the placement bureau of the college, at Banquet Tuesday.

Intramural Awards Made to BARBARA DARLYS Greek Athletic Winners By Harold Petz.

Supremacy in interfraternity scholarship for the past five years is the record of which the Farm House can boast after having received the Interfraternity Scholarship cup for placing first in this year's list of fifteen honor fraternities announced at the annual inter-fraternity banquet Tuesday evening in the ballroom of the Hotel Cornhusker.

Following the ag campus group in scholarship average are Sigma Alpha Mu, Zeta Beta Tau, Beta Sigma Psi, Alpha Sigma Phi, Chi Phi, Delta Sigma Lambda, Delta Upsilon, Phi Kappa Psi, Xi Psi Phi, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Alpha Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Gam-ma Rho, and Tau Kappa Epsilon,

in the order named. Plaques were awarded the fourteen high clubs by Prof. E. F. Schramm, who was introduced by Toastmaster Ray Ramsay to the banquet gathering of some 200 tists who have had their entire fraternity men as not only the "distributor of the hardware" but also as one of the most active faculty cago Grand Opera in Jan. 23, 1934. members in his interest in the welfare of the campus fraternities. He on but a week's notice. She had is faculty sponsor of the inter-fraternity council, and one of the role of Aida on Chicago's Italian state, the Nebraska Academy donors of the scholarship cup with day, when the Italians preferred to Dean T. J. Thompson and Col. C. I. hear their own beloved Raisa. Ac-

Harold Petz, director of intramural athletics, also came in for "La Giaconda," mural athletics, also came in for his annual share in the giving out of trophies when he took the inventory of intramural contests and hear her in the role she gave up the geography department here. found that there were ten "trin-kets," as Ray called them, to be Witte to be

Nebraska Alumni association, in the main talk of the evening, explained the workings of the association and how it is part of their job to help the university obtain from the legislature adequate aptromagnetic form the legislature adequate ap from the legislature adequate appropriations to carry on the insti-propriations to carry on the insti-tution. He deployed the situation bers of the band, under the direc-rectors, the schedule of gathering tution. He deplored the situation of how few legislators there were to appeal to as supporters of larger (Continued on Page 3).

## IVY DAY PLAYGROUND PREPARED FOR MAY 2

Traditional Festivities to Start at 9 O'clock Thursday.

take on a festive appearance supervision, bringing from Chi-Tuesday as workmen set about with the Festival Opera company, putting up bleachers and com- including elaborate scenery, pleting the queen's throne in geous costumes for 300 people, the preparation for the traditional event on the campus Thursday.

celebration stated that activities and elaborate manner. would begin sharply at 9 o'clock Reinld Werrenrath, Thursday morning with the inter-fraternity sing when fraternity the cast, singing the role of choruses will compete for the sil-ver loving cup now held by Sigma John Pane-Gasser will sing the Phi Epsilon, winner of last part of the tenor "Rhadames," a years contest. Following fraternity competition, the queen's at the Chicago Civic Opera House, procession will begin with the presentation of the 1935 ruler of Ivy also the largest houses of Italy and Day festivities climaxing the France. morning. The ivy day poem will be read, and Jack Pace, and Don Easterday, junior and senior class presidents will plant the ivy.

conclude the day's program.

H. T. CARMICHAEL TO INTERVIEW STUDENTS

Director Will Be Here Today.

According to Mr. Bullock, Mr. Carmichael is particularly desirous AGEE PRINCIPAL SPEAKER of interviewing students interested in merchandising.

# PLAYS TITLE ROLE IN 'AIDA' MONDAY

Opera Company, Choral Union Offering.

prano of the Chicago Grand Opera company, will sing the title role of "Aida" when it appears here on May 6, in the coliseum with the Festival Opera company of Chicago and the Uni-versity Choral Union, under the direction of Howard Kirkpatrick. Miss Darlys belongs to the interesting group of American arin the title role of "La Giaconda, day, when the Italians preferred to of Sciences will present a pro-

John H. Agee, president of the be sung by local musicians, accord- of the Mathematical association of Nebraska Alumni association, in ing to Mr. Kirkpatrick. The tenor America, the Nebraska council of tion of Billy Quick, will take part will get under way Friday mornin the Triumphal march. Mr. Kirkpatrick is still on the outlook for three pickaninnies to take part ridor of Bessey hall.

in the opera Waters Champe will take part in Control

Cramer Will Direct. Lvy day playground began to performance under his personal

> Reinld Werrenrath, the world famous Danish baritone, will head part which he has recently played

Beginning the afternoon's activ- than 100 performances nationwide ity, will be the sorority sing at James Wolfe, who has just closed 1:30. This will be followed by the his twelfth season at the Metromasking of the new Mortar Board politan, is the "Ramphis" and members and the tapping of the Teodor Lovich will play the king, Innocents. The Ivy Day oration by a role in which he scored heavily Marvin Schmidt, law student will this season at the Chicago company.

## Little Gods Galley

ALICE BEEKMAN, EDITOR OF THE AWGWAN. By Regina Hunkins.

The driving force of the Awgwan this year has been a smiling, good natured, blondhaired young lady, Alice Beekman officially, but "Beeky" to

'Lots of work today? Why, I love to work on the Awgwan," she says with a smile, and you know she must enjoy everything she does. "I've worked awfully hard on lots of the issues, but the campus seems to enjoy the ones I just sling together, perhaps because they're

full of campus gore." The interview was interrupted frequently with greetings to this one and that one who came into the Awgwan office for no reason at all, or perhaps they knew there would be someone in there who

would be glad to see them. She was talking of the value of (Continued on Page 2.)



Montgomery Ward and Co.

H. T. Carmichael, personnel di-rector of Montgomery Ward & Co., will interview seniors and gradu-ates of the college of business administration today. All students desiring to meet Mr. Carmichael

Kirkpatrick Directs Chicago

Barbara Darlys, dramatic so-

ceding to their request, the management asked Darlys to sing "La Giaconda," and Mme. Raisa

Witte to be "Messenger." awarded to winners in inter-frater-nity athletic competition during part of the "High Priestess," one of the two minor roles that will jointly with the Nebraska Section

> There will be between 300 and 350 persons in the production, most of them university students who will make up the chorus and o'clock that morning. At that time orchestra. This will be one of the the first general session will gather largest, if not the largest musical at Morrill hall auditorium and will

Clarence E. Cramer, well known Chicago producer, will have the sshare the morning spotlight with armor, trappings, lighting effects, Mortar Boards in charge of the required to stage it in a complete

> Kathryn Browne, one of America's favorite contraltos, will sing "Amneris." She has appeared with the Chicago Civic Opera in more

## Monday, May 6 at 5 p. m., with first call at 4:50 p. m. Sign for Senior Organization

I wish to enroll as a member of the senior class, and express my willingness to co-operate in organization of the senior class, and to participate in their activities.

promising.

This is a coupon, to be turned in at one of the ballot boxes located in the principal buildings on the campus.

## **Prof. Fling Muses Over Trip** To French Fort Carcassonne

By Lorraine Campbell.

Prof. Wentworth Fling of the French department looked thoughtfully out of his office window the other day. The green landscape and the clear blue and white sky reminded him of the scenery on a trip from Paris to Carcassonne, France several years

ago. It was while attending L'Ec-O ole Alsacienne, in Paris that he to make sure that they all stayed with four other American students on the same road. "If in doubt started out, convinced that "one about our way, we would ask a shouldn't die without seeing Car-cassonne," the famous fortified city in the south of France. farmer—"Have you seen a fellow with a bright red feather in his beret? He would always remember

city in the south of France.

They drew as straight a line as possible between the two cities and "Among the souvenirs" ecided, because of the condition of their finances, to travel via bicyveloped in Europe than in this country—cars being too expensive for common use there," explained Mr. Fling. "My vehicle had a gear known reason, we commenced shift with the commence of the com cles. "Bicycles are much better deshift with three speeds, as well as a generator which provided for a oright head and tail light at night. Wore Identification Feathers.

Since they had decided that each should ride at his leisure, to some spot determined upon for the night the travelers wore black berets with bright red feathers in order

Draws Scholars From

All Nebraska.

gram in all phases and branches

urday at the university, according to Nels A. Bengston, president of the organization and chairman of

The convention of the Academy

which is affiliated with the Amer-

ican Association for the Advance-

ment of Science, is being conducted

Meet from 9 to 11.

will hold sway from 9 until 11

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TAKE PLACE MAY 8, 9

Col. McMaster and Maj. Van

Vliet Preside Over

Annual Event.

George H. McMaster and Maj. Van

Vliet of the seventh corps area at

The excellent rating which Ne-

braska has held for the past five

years is expected to be re-attained

by Col. Oury, who reports that the

Classes will be dismissed Thurs-

day at 3 p. m., when the formal parade and inspection will be

There will be a skeleton parade

companies appear very

Project.

Meetings of the various sections

in Nebraska." Clayton

"Among the souvenirs I brought back from Europe is a small fragment from an immense vase-s homely bird suspended upon a known reason, we commenced scuffling in the morning soon after awakening, and in the confusion, one of the homliest vases I have ever seen crashed to the floor from the mantel. This little souvenir is one of the more costly of my mem-

He recalled a lunch of red Hol-(Continued on Page 4.)

#### STATE ACADEMY GAMMA ALPHA CHIS POSTPONE MEETING Results of Advertising TO PRESENT ALL Contest to Appear Thursday. SCIENCE PHASES

Regular meeting of Gamma lpha Chi, women's advertising sorority, has been postponed from Thursday to one week from Thursday, according to President Virginia Selleck.

45 Annual Society Meeting Results of the best ad contest which is being sponsored by the sorority will be published in Thursday's Nebraskan, Selection of the best ads appearing in Nebraska community newspapers during July will be made by Clifford Drawing scholars and teach-Drawing scholars and teachers from all sections of the Crooks, market research director state, the Nebraska Academy of the Nebraska Farmer; Prof. Gayle C. Walker, director of the school of journalism; and Prof. F. C. Blood, Gamma Alpha Chi sponof science at its forty-fifth annual sor. Preliminary selection was meeting to be held Friday and Sat- made by committee members from

Convocation, Banquet, Field nold Gadeken. Day, Open House Feature Two-Day Program.

Rounding out the finishing touches on the engineers' week plans today, engineers' week committeem a are preparing show ever presented on any stage hear R. L. Von Treba, regional difor one of the university's oldin Lincoln, according to John K. rector of Soil Erosion Service, est traditions. With its history re-Selleck, director of student activi- United States department of agri- lating back to charter day over ties. A group of students of Flavia culture, speak on "Soil Erosion forty-one years ago, engineer's week will commence its activities Watkins, state director of Plains Thursday evening, May 2, and will Shelter Belt Project, United States follow for a full day on Friday, department of agriculture, will May 3.

In order to take part in and attend the program, engineering stuhis discussion of the Shelter Belt dents of the university will be dis-Following sectional meetings missed from classes on Thursday, which begin at 1 o'clock in the aftand those after eleven o'clock on members will meet at one of the ernoon and last three hours, J. B. Friday, Classes up to eleven Fri- most unusual parties of the year, Kincer, chief, division of climate day and all those on Saturday are an ice cream social, sponsored by and crop weather, United States to be attended, according to Dean the Y. W. and Y. M. social staffs, weather bureau, will address an- O. J. Ferguson of the engineering according to Evelyn Diamond, other general session on the sub-ject, "Man and his Climate with

the two day program with open promptly at 8 o'clock. house on Thursday evening, engineers convocation Friday morning,

engineers banquet in the evening. Open House Thursday. Open house commences at seven

clock Thursday evening with the presentation of a large number of exhibits and demonstrations by the various departments of the engineering college. Convocation at eleven Friday morning will present Erick Floor, engineer on the Loup river public power and irrigation project at Columbus. He will address the engineers in Temple on Annual inspection of the uni- the Loup valley propect and wil versity R. O. T. C. corps will take use illustrated drawings in connec-place May 8 and 9 with Col. tion. Field day follows at 12 o'clock with a picnic at Pioneers park. After a box lunch, a sport program Omaha inspecting officers, according to Col. W. H. Oury, head of the university military department. will be commenced with the feature event of the afternoon being baseball games between teams from the various departments. A professor's "fib-telling" contest also stands out as an interesting

event on the program. Cochran to Speak. Climaxing the day with an engi-neer's banquet at 6:30, Gov. Roy L

Cochran will give the principal address of the evening. Governor Cochran is a graduate of the engineering college and a former state (Continued on Page 2.)

# PLAYERS REDUCE 'JULIUS CAESAR'

Harold Sumption Cast Title Role of Last 1935 Drama.

Shakespearean Star Show Director: to Act Part of 'Brutus.'

Ticket prices will be reduced for the University Players' post-season production, "Julius Caesar," which will open in the Temple theater this evening for a four-days run, from 50 to 75 cents, to 35 and 50 cents, according to Charles Steadman, Players busi-ness manager. Hart Jenks, famous Shakespearean actor, is directing the play and is cast in one of the eading roles.

Mr. Jenks has played in "Julius Caesar" with the Chicago Civic Shakespeare society both in the roles of "Marcus Brutus" and of "Julius Caesar" and will play "Marcus Brutus" in this production. He is also directing the per-

formance. Harold Sumption, a member of the speech department, will play 'Julius Caesar," and the two outstanding feminine roles will be filled by Mary Kay Throop Mc-Donald and Dorothy Zimmer. They will play "Portia," "Brutus'" wife and "Calpurnia," "Caesar's" wife, respectively.

Hill in "Cassius" Role.

Irving Hill is cast in the part of 'Cassius," and Armand Hunter is to play "Mark Antony." Margaret Straub will be seen in the part of a soothsaver.

Those who will appear in the Those who will appear in the play as senators, commoners, guards, attendants, etc., are the following: Elsa Swift, Elizabeth Betzer, Genevieve Dalling, Veronica Villnave, Molly Carpenter, Leila Irwin, Blanche Carr, Gwen-Betzer, Genevieve Dalling, Veronica Villnave, Molly Carpenter, Leila Irwin, Blanche Carr, Gwendolyn Meyerson, Irene Barry, Florence Smeerin, Harriet Leeson, Mary Dean, Sid Baker, Albert Nore, Dwight Perkins, Allen Gatewood, Paul Bogen, Gregg Howard, Smith Davis, Milan Wisen, Richstein Smith and other minor events, with an advertising stunt in the form of a hayride rally Wednesday night, May 1.

"Every student in the college is on a committee and the co-operation towards the betterment of the fair this year has been splendid," stated Katherine Jones, Co-promoter of the Milan Wisen, Richstein Smith and Other Milan Wednesday night, May 1.

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# Y.M., Y.W. STAFFS TO SERVE ICE CREAM AT LAWN PARTY TONIGHT

Social Will Begin Promptly At 8 O'clock North of Library.

Tonight on the lawn north of library hall students and faculty O. J. Ferguson of the engineering according to Evelyn Diamond, college. Four principal events feature rangements. The affair will begin

Japanese lanterns will light the scene and the guests will be served field day in the afternoon and the ice cream and cake for a nominal fee at small tables placed thruout the grounds. The colonial aspect of the party will be re-enforced by a small band playing old fashioned tunes.

Members of the Y. W. social staff will play the part of waitresses. They are Evelyn Diamond, Bier, Lillian Seibold, Eleanor Bell, Edna Lee, Alice Terrill, and Ruth Longstreet. Prof. and Mrs. O. W. Reinmuth,

Definite committees working on

arrangements are Nora DeCory, arrangement of the grounds; Eleanor Bell, orchestra; Hazel Bier and Lillian Seibold, supplies; and Dorcas Crawford, Dorothy Beers, and Iris Knox, refreshments.

Banquet Speaker



John H. Ages.

#### PERSHING RIFLES TO HOLD MEETING TODAY

Group to Decide Whether Delegation Will Be Sent to Meet.

Pershing Rifles will hold a spe-cial meeting at 5 o'clock Wednes-day in Nebraska hall to make final lecision as to whether or not the Nebraska chapter will send delegates to the competitive drill held in Iowa City Saturday afternoon.
Captain Elon Standevan stated
when the group convened Tuesday
at 5 o'clock,

If the Nebraska chapter enters the contest, it will send three

PLAY CLOSES SATURDAY Friday afternoon.

Pledges taken in during the past years who have missed other initiation services and who have fulfilled their probation duties by May 7 will be installed as active members on that date. The ceremony will follow a regular 5 o'clock meeting at which election of officers for the coming year will be elected.

# ANNUAL AG FAIR

Rallying Farmers to Tour dentistry, one from teachers, one Downtown Lincoln on Hayracks.

ART GUILD WILL DISPLAY

of Agriculture' 'Goddess To Be Presented Friday.

Climaxing their year's work in a big demonstration week, the boy "Lucius," a page. Dwight in a big demonstration week, Loder will play "Flavius," Claire Students of ag college will pre-Wolfe, "Marullus," and Roy Squire, face the Farmer's Fair, which includes the pageant, two dances, exibits from every department of the college, a baseball game, a livestock parade, the snorpheus show, and other minor

Smith Davis, Milan Wisen, Richard Rider, Henry Kelpe, Don Buell, willing to reiterate the proverbial, 'it will be a bigger and better fair than ever before'.

"Si and Mirandy."

and overalls of the more traditional Mirandy and Si, the ag students will mount their hay toting chariots shortly before midnight on Wednesday evening for the Fair rally. The group will proceed from the Holdrege campus to Antelope park for a brief period of dancing and then travel via the primitive method to the down town section of Lincoln. The return trip will include the city campus and sorority

row.

With the gala ag college dance event at which the Goddess of Agriculture will be presented scheduled for Thursday evening, May 2, and the first performance of "American Panorama," the historical pageant of the development of the country from its discovery down to the present, to be given on Friday, the ag campus (Continued on Page 2.)

RUSHING DISCUSSED AT TASSEL MEETING

Pepsters Gather Tuesday; Report on Phi Sigma Chi Convention.

Tassels, women's pep society, discussed rushing parties for the organization when members met Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall. Elizabeth Shearer, Tassels president, stated Nora DeCory, Dorcas Crawford, that nothing definitely was decided Dorothy Beers, Iris Knox, Hazel because ag representatives were because ag representatives were unable to be present at the meeting. Further discussions will be held at further meetings.

A report was made at the meetand Miss Bernice Miller will chap- ing of the convention of Phi Sigma eron the affair, it was revealed Chi, women's national pep group, which was held in Lincoln last weekend. The report included announcement that Elizabeth Shearer was elected secretary-treasurer of the national organization.

> STUDENT COUNCIL POSTS. Student Council.

> Four seniors-at-large, two men and two women. Two junior men and three junior women from Arts and Science college. Two junior men

> neering callege. One junior man and one unior woman from Business Administration college. One junior man junior woman from College of Agriculture.

> One junior man and three women from Teachers One junior man from Pharmacy college.

One junior man from Dentistry college. One junior man from Law college Two junior women-at-large.

Graduate college. Publication Board. One sophomore member.
One junior member.
One senior member.

# CANDIDATES MAY FILE WEDNESDAY

25 Student Council Posts To Be Filled at May Vote.

FILINGS CLOSE MAY 10

Three Publications Board Members to Be Elected.

Filings for the twenty-five student council positions and the three publication board positions will begin at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning in the Student Activities' office in the coliseum, Jack Fischer, student council president announced that filings would last until Friday, May 10, at 5 o'clock.

Council positions are two senior men-at-large and two senior women-at-large. Of the ten positions to be filled by junior men, two will be selected from the arts and science college, two from engineering, one from ag, one from from pharmacy, one from law, and

one from business administration. Then ten junior women are also selected according to colleges. Three are taken from teachers, three from arts and science, one from ag, one from business administration, and two are elected at large. One graduate student either man or woman, is also to be elected. The three members of the publication board are selected according to colleges, one member from the sophomore class, one junior and one senior.

Eligibility Outlined.

Eligibility for membership in the student council is based on the following requirements: The candidate must be a member of the college or class he represents. Regular university rules govern the candidate's college, school, or class. Each candidate must have a scholastic average of at least 75 percent for all preceding semesters, and shall have no standing delinquencies. Class designations

apply to next year.
"Students and factions filing for council positions should consider the qualifications of the tive candidates in regard to in-clination, ability, and time. One of the greatest faults to be found with those aspiring to membership on the student council is that "Si and Mirandy."

Garbed in the traditional aprons the positions," Jack Fisher states when announcing the filings.

#### FRESHMAN CABINET CONVENES TUESDAY

Group Discusses Plans For May Morning Breakfast.

Members of the freshman cabinet of the Y. W. C. A. met Tues-day evening at 7 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall to make plans for the May morning breakfast which will be held Sunday, May 12 at 8 o'clock on the lawn of the Chi Omega house.

The cabinet has charge of decorations and the menu, and the group decided Tuesday night that color scheme would be worked out in pastel shades. The breakfast is an annual af-

fair of the Y. W. C. A. attended by both active and alumna members of the organization.

Copy Briefs FRED NICKLAS,

SHARE the Wealth Huey Long Isn't going to get his share of federal PWA money, Not if Secretary Ickes has anything to say about it. Long, who believes in some sort of a "dividing-up" scheme, but wants no such treatment of the say-so, has irked the secretary of interior.

It all started when the blustery Louisiana senator persuaded his state legislature to place in his hands administration of PWA funds designated for his constituency. Henceforth cabinet member scratched adversary's state from the loan and grant list.

Thereupon Long hastened back to Washington to take a few pokes at Secretary Ickes. And the pokes came from both directions. But the two combatants, like rubber balls, bounce back at each other each time a blow is dealt. Extremely amusing and unrestrained verbiage characterizes their continued con-

MEANWHILE Governor Eugene Talmadge of Georgia, has been firing a few shots at Roosevelt and the new deal. He too, is a likely loser. At least he's lost well over \$200,000 federal money. And Secretary Ickes was responsible for that, too. Talmadge, one must re-member, was not long ago, re-elected after a strenuous anti-new

deal campaign. But Secretary Ickes has the advantage. He's one of the three who get to spend the 4 billion dollar work-relief fund, and he's head man of the PWA treasury. and he's a member of the pres

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