UNIVERSITY WILL HONOR STUDENTS AT CONVOCATION

For High Scholarship; Other Awards.

rowa U President Talks On Constitutional Concepts.

597 students for superior scholat the coliseum Thursday morning at 10:15 o'clock. This is one of the largest groups to be honored in recent years.

Names of various high ranking student organizations as well as winners of other prizes and awards will be announced at this time. Seniors seated on the stage will be pre-sented with certificates of superior scholarships.

Guest speaker at the convocation this year will be Dr. E. A. Gilmore, president of the University of Iowa who will address the audience on "Changing Constitutional Concepts. Dr. E. A. Gilmore, jr., of the business administration faculty here, is a son of the Iowa man. There will be a dinner in honor of President Gilmore at the University club following the program. Sit on Stage.

Seniors who rank in the upper 3 percent of their class or whose ty members in wearing the academic gown this year.

department chairmen, and memchurch, will act as chaplain. Orchestra Plays.

The university school of music Carl F. Steckelberg will play for the convocation.

The committee in charge of the scon and three student members.

FIVE STATES TO MEET FOR STUDENT HEALTH **CONVENTION APRIL 18**

Dean Lyman Releases Slate Of Day's Speeches; Sessions.

Five states will be represented at the third annual convention of the South Central section of the American Student Health association to be held on the university campus April 18, Sessions will be held in Room 4, Pharmacy build-ing, Dean R. A. Lyman, member of the executive committee announced.

President Ralph I, Canuteson of the University of Kansas who is president of the south central section, will preside and Chancellor Burnett will welcome delegates. There will be an inspection of the student health department of the university preceding the noon luncheon.

Several addresses will be heard in the afternoon including a talk by Dr. Florence Brown Sherbon of the University of Kansas, one of Colonel W. H. Oury, commandant of the R. O. T. C. corps here, and an address by Dr. W. C. Becker, president of the Lancaster County Medical society. There will also be discussions participated in by the delegates from five schools followed by a talking film presented by the Lincoln and Lancaster County Tuberculosis association

the Lincoln hotel with President Canuteson presiding. Two addresses will be given, one by Dr E. Lee Shrader of the student health department of St. Louis university and one by Professor Canuteson. Dr. Shrader is president of the American Student Health associa-

Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado and Wyoming will send delegates to the meeting. The program

follows:

Scientings, Chanceller Burnett,
Inspection of Student Health Unit,
Louch at 12:15 p. m.

Alternoon Scaulon, 1:50 p. m.

"The Problem of Developing a Student Health Bervice," Dr. Floringe Sherbon,
University of Kaneca.

"The Student House Association of the University Campus," Col. W. H. Oury, University Campus," Col. W. H. Oury, University Campus, "Col. W. H. Oury, University of Nebrasias.

"The Student House service and the Local Profession, Dr. W. C. Becker, University Campus,"

Pregation impressit; W. C. Bickin Kearney Histe Teachers college Miss Habita Millerg, Paru Stale Teachers college, Impress Hastlett, Donne college, Talling from Tubercopies association.

Saturday Exeming, Six-Thirty, Egyptian Roses, Lincoln Hebri, on Possibilities of Presentive Med-liv. F. Lee Shrader, M. Louis uni-American Student Braith Associa-

Dr. Senning Attacks Tendency STUDENTS OBTAIN LATEST AWGWAN To Worship U. S. Constitution

Professor Says Present Trend Elevates Old Document.

597 Receive Recognition Attacking the present tendency to worship the constitution of the United States, Dr. John P. Senning of the political science de-partment told an audience in Omaha's Joslyn Memorial Sunday afternoon that politicians have elevated, this antiquated mechan-

DINNER GIVEN SPEAKER ism' to a high and lofty position.

We have actually reached a place where we are worshing the constitution, he declared, and the difficult task of making a living is not eased by this fact. Population Increases.

"When the constitution was drafted in 1787," he stated "there The university will honom were 3 million in the country. To-Chicago alone. Then 96 percent of arship at the eighth annual the population lived in the counhonors convocation to be held try; now less than one-third of

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To Pay Fees, Bradley

Emphasizes.

president of the organization.

DR. BENGTSON TELLS

OF ALLURING TROPICS

Illustrated Lecture of

Americas.

Holdrege, Neb., April 17. The lec-

ture deals with scenes and people

backward countries by American

business ventures and the in-creased income that has been made

available as the result of such en-

Central and South America is most impressive," says Dr. Bengtson.

Every type of landscaping may

be seen from swampy jungle land,

the desert stretches to high reach-

dant, and is lacking only in the

huge size and unusual forms char-

When it comes to snakes, Central

(Continued on Page 3).

The natural scenery in both

America respectively.

terprises.

Africa."

AT HOLDREGE FRIDAY

CORN COBS HOLD MEETING PROGRAM FRIDAY

Professors Plan Meeting for the annual spring party will be With Nebraska Farm Men and Women.

Feeder's Day, the annual oneday meeting of Nebraska farmers with agricultural college profes-sors to hear the latest reports of names have appeared on honor with agricultural college profes-lists for four years will be seated or the stage. They will join facul-experimental work on livestock, is expected this year to draw only 2,000 attendants. Occuring on Fri-Also on the stage will be the chancellor, who is presiding, deans, event will include a session for farm and city women, in addition bors of the faculty. Dr. Paul Cal-to the announcements for the men houn, pastor of First Presbyterian of new types of cattle feed. of new types of cattle feed.

Since approximately 70 percent of the farm income of Nebraska comes from livestock production, orchestra under the direction of Feeder's Day has come to be a popular tradition with farmers and layman. The Nebraska Experiment Station which ranks as one of the convocation is: Dr. W. C. Brenke, best of its kind, conducted the department of mathematics, chairman in the country man; and Professors D. F. Cole, with tankage for cattle. This year, of the department of geography. Mabel Lee, W. H. Morton, J. L. it is continuing its custom, and is Sellers, L. B. Smith, Harold Stoke, introducing a new supplement—

"The Alluring Tropics," at the Myron Swenk: Deag T. J. Thomp. the soy bear oil most only and only the soy bear oil most only the soy of th

Report on Experiments, Prof. H. J. Gramlich, chairman of interest in Central and South of the department of animal husbandry, is in charge of Feeder's will be used were made from picday. With his associates he has tures taken by Dr. Bengtson. been spending several months in preparation for the annual event, the way the natives live in the larwhich was first beld in 1913 un-der the direction of R. K. Bliss, who is now agricultural extension

Prof. R. R. Thaims, of the animal husbandry department, will report upon some experiments, among them the possibility of wintering calves only on silage. According to the operators of the station, corn-fed beef is much more in demand than any other, and the problem of feeding cattle thruout the winter has risen. Experi-(Continued on Page 2).

HIGH SCHOOLS ENTER AG JUDGING CONTEST

37 Towns to Send Delegates acteristic of the wild life found in For Annual Livestock Products Compet.

Thirty-seven high schools in the eastern part of the state plan to send teams of vocational agriculture students to Lincoln to participate in the annual judging contests at the agricultural college of the university April 23 and 24. Each school will send an average of from 10 to 12 boys, accompa-nied by their instructor in Smith-Hughes agriculture.

In the contests the boys will show their abilities in judging live-stock, grading grain, identifying crop varieties and weeds, testing An evening dinner will be held and judging dairy products, judg-at 6:30 in the Egyptian room of ing poultry, grading eggs, soldering, adjusting motors and other farm machinery, wood and forge work, and in public speaking. Ribbons and trophies will be distributed at a banquet at the agricul-tural college Friday evening, April 24. Schools from the following towns will send teams:

Seward Tekamub Verdigre Wake Geld

Miss Lee Writes Article For April Health Magazine

Miss Mabel Lee, in charge of the women's physical education de-partment, is the author of an article entitled "Gypsying by Way of American Youth Hostels," which appeared in the April Issue of the Journal of Health and Physical Ed-

TO KOSMET SHOW

Garlow Predicts Big Sale as April Humor Publication to **Workers Spread Ducats** Over Campus, City.

Reservation stubs for Kosmet Klub's musical comedy, "Southern Exposure," were put on stands at the Temple and Magee's store the Temp in exchange for tickets for the pus stands this morning. show, which will be presented be-

fast and will go even faster now and out from behind easels." that they have the best seats."

TO ARRANGE SPRING PARTY coln. The campaign, directed by Garlow and Ross Martin, who is in charge of sales, will include cated. Pledges Must Come Prepared sororities and university offices, with ducats placed in key drug stores.

Final touches have been added All Corn Cobs are urged to at-tend an important meeting called for this evening by Ted Bradley, to scenery, which was moved from the stadium to the Temple last week. Built under the direction of Jack Pace and Robert Final plans and arrangements Pierce, Klub members, scenery consists of one set. discussed and completed at the

A warm, refreshing air exudes Bradley requests that all pledges be prepared to pay their fees to-night. from the white edifice. A raised white platform is the porch of the southern mansion and the clapboard side is likewise typically white with green window shutters and door panes. At the front is a white picket fence with red rose vines climbing it. To set off the porch are tall white pillars at each side. Comfortable lounging rockers, in which the play properties, which consist of cooling mint juplets, are drunk, add to the at-mosphere.

Geography Professor to Give HISTORY TEACHERS TO MEET HERE APRIL 23

Opening Address.

Nebraska History teachers will America. The colored slides which meet here for their annual convention April 23 to 25, according to announcement by Dr. J. L. Sellers of The slides will call attention to the history department of the uni-versity, president of the state ger centers as well as the customs Dr. John D. Hicks, formerof the Indian tribes living in more ly dean of the college of arts and remote jungle land Special emphasciences at Nebraska, now of the sis has been given to the develop-University of Wisconsin, will open ment of the fruit and petroleum the program with an address to industries of Central and South Dr. Bengtson will bring out in sharp relief the many changes that Roosevelt." have been made in these more

form of a convocation in the Temule theater at 11 a. m. April 24 at tured before the Des Moines pubwhich time Dr. Hicks will speak on lic forum, with outstanding suc-"New Frontiers for Old." There cess. His subject at the public will be a dinner at the University club that evening in charge of Dr. Sellers and another address by the Wisconsin man.

A Saturday morning breakfast and forum will be held at the University club with Dr. Lane W. Laning mountains and plateaus. The wild life is richly varied and abuncaster of the political science desity as speakers. Later in the morning the group meets in Social Sciences room 101 to hear Prof. L. Deming, Dr. B. Clifford Hendricks, morning the group meets in Social Sciences room 101 to hear Prof. L. B. Smith of the architectural de- Dr. H. Armin Pagel, Prof. C. J. partment of the university. and South America need not take a back seat to any country. Alone the university club at noon.

FORMER WRITERS

Appear on Campus Stands Today.

Several old contributors to the yesterday, and are going fast, ac- tion-wearied collegiates as they cording to Bill Garlow, business read the April issue of the humor manager. Reservations are given magazine which appears on cam-In the words of the publication's

ginning Monday, April 20 to 24, editorial comment, the contributors to the April issue come "out in the Temple. tors to the April issue come "out of the grave, out of the bushes."

Willis Stork, '33, who once drew that the campus knows they are on stands," Garlow stated. "We a cover for the Awgwan that was urge students to exchange their used by a national magazine this tickets immediately, as we prefer year is one of the returned contributors, as is Weldon Kees. Mr. An unprecedented sale is ex-pected as Kosmet workers spread from Beverly," of which he writes tickets over the campus and Lin- amusedly from Hollywood: "I have tried, in my own way, to make it clean, enlightening, and sophisti-

Dobson Writes Article. Howard Dobson, editor of the Awgwan, composes for the issue an article, "Ya Gotta Have Guts," which tells of the experiences of Harold Krattenbottom in the office of the New York tabloid where he has just gone to work.

Maurice Johnson contributes "I Have to Smile." He is one of the editors of the Prairie Schooner and has contributed frequently in the past to the Awgwan. Dwight (Continued on Page 2).

DR. W. KOTSCHNIG TO ADDRESS UNIVERSITY CONVOCATION APRIL 20

Student Service Worker to Speak on Modern Problems.

Recommended highly by some of the country's leading educators, including Prof. Felix Frankforter stitute of medical research, Dr. CHEMIST PLACEMENT W. M. Kotschnig's public address at the university April 20 is expected to be of interest to both students and members of the faculty. Dr. Kotschnig's talk will be a feature of a special convocation in the Temple at 11 a. m. that day

During his work with the international student service, the visiting speaker became increasingly interested in the problems of modern education and the bearing of education upon political thought Lincoln teachers at Whittier jun- and economic facts. He has conior high April 23 at 3:45 p. m. His tributed many articles on these topic will be "The First President subjects and in 1932 published a symposium on "The University in The next session will be in the a Changing World."

Just recently Dr. Kotschnig lecconvocation here will be "Dictatorship and Education.'

Ten Faculty Members to Attend Chemical Meetings

The following faculty members will attend the national convention partment of the university and of the American Chemical Society Dean E. A. Holt of Omaha university in Kansas City Monday to Friday: A Frankforter, Dr. E. R. Washburn, concluding luncheon will be held at Prof. F. S. Bukey and Dr. Earl Georgi.

DELEGATES FROM RESERVED SEATS FEATURES WORKS FOUR STATES HERE FOR N. S. F. A. MEET

Governor Cochran to Welcome College Students When Sessions Open Thursday Under Sponsorship Of University Student Council.

Governor R. L. Cochran will welcome delegates from Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Minnesota and Nebraska when the opening assembly of the National Student Federation of America regional convention is held on Thursday, April 16, under the sponsorship of the university student council. The convention is scheduled to extend throughout Thursday, Friday and Saturday, according to Marylu Petersen, student council member in charge of preparations, and sessions will be open to all students and faculty members on the university campus.

Registration will begin promptly at 12 o'clock on Thursday

N.S.F.A. CONVENTION PROGRAM

Thursday, April 16. Registration-12 noon until 6 Session-7:30-8:15 Round Tables-8:30-10:30

1. Campus politics. Honor System, Publicity.

Friday, April 17. Round Tables-9-11:30 a. m. Athletics for men. 2. Fraternities, social nonorary.
3. Publications.

Round Tables-1:30-3:30 1. Financing student govern-2. Military drill,

3. Forums. Round Tables—3:30-5:30 Social functions.

Teachers colleges.
Denominations schools. Union buildings. Dinner-6:30 p. m. Saturday, April 18. Round Tables-9-11:30 a. m.

1. Men's Student Govern-2. Women's Student Government.

3. NYA.

General Session-1:30 p. m. Banquet-7 p. m.

PROSPECTS IMPROVE

More Firms Interview Men This Spring Than Ever Before.

The chemistry department of the university reports prospects for placing men this spring as the best since 1929. More representatives from large industrial firms interviewed seniors this year than ever before. Already seven men have accepted positions with eastern companies and indications now are that all qualified seniors who graduate this June either in chemistry or chemical engineering will placed during the summer

Compared with other years the number of men taken into industrial fields is considerably larger than in the past altho the number of available teaching positions shows little change. Those already placed include:

Kenneth French, Sabetha, Kas. Willard Kraemer, Stanton; Charles H. Nielson, Crab Orchard: James naud. Urban, Tekamah, and Benjamin Skiles, Chadron, all with the DuPont company. Neil Pestal. Fremont, with the Derby Oil com-pany; Joe Lamb, Nevada Consoli-Neil Pestal. dated Copper company. Skiles will receive his Ph. D. degree, Urban a master's and the other bachelor's degrees. In addition, Robert M. Joyce

ir. of Lincoln, who will receive his M. A. degree in August, has accepted a research fellowship in chemistry at the University of Illi-

PIANIST ERICKSON TO PRESENT RECITAL.

Student of Schmidt Pieces on Wednesday John Erickson, student with

Herbert Schmidt, will present a piano recital Wednesday evening. April 15, at 8 o'clock in the Tenple theater. The program will include classical selections by eight Webster, Julius Wittman. Swimcomposers. "Two Sonatas, F minor and C

major" by Scarlatti will be pre-ton, Warren Calland, Douglas sented as the opening selections Dort, Melvin Deming, Ralph Ludon the recital program. They will wick. Gymnastics: Edward Bigbe followed by Bach's "Two Pre-ludes and Fugues, Vol. 2," in D minor and E flat major, and Han- Parsons. del's "Presto," in D minor. "Kreislerianna, Nos. 1, 6, and

5," by Schumann, and "Intermez-za, Op. 116, No. 4" and "Cappric-cio, Op. 116, No. 3," by Brahms will be included and will be followed by Chopin's "Sonata, B flat minor, Op. 35," with the follow-ing movements: Grave, doppio movimento, scherzo, marche fune-

bre and presto. The program will be closed with

Oat the Lincoln hotel, and will continue until 6 o'clock, according to present plans. The first general session is to be held at 7:30 o'clock on Thursday evening, with Gover-nor Cochran, Irving Hill, student council president, and a university official giving the main addresses Following the session, three round table discussions on the subject of campus politics, honor system, and publicity will be held for delegates and others interested in at-Round Table Friday.

Activities will open Friday morning with additional round tables on topics concerning athletics for men, social and honorary fraternities, and publications, while dis-cussions in the afternoon will cen-(Continued on Page 2).

LE CERCLE FRANÇAIS BRINGS FRENCH MOVIE TO VARSITY SATURDAY

'La Maternelle' Receives Acclaim When Shown In Europe.

Le Cercle Français, university French club, is bringing "La Maternelle," a picture of international fame, to the Varsity theater on Saturday of this w

"La Maternelle," known in English as "Children of Montmartre," has received much acclaim wherever it has been shown thruout Europe. This movie is said to be a flawless realization of a trick which ever has defied American directors

This trick is that of seizing upon the untrained, almost unsuspecting individuals of the crowd and using them simply in the making of a mass film. Jean Benoit-Levy, renowned French director, has achieved this in this marvelous showing.

"La Maternelle" is the picture story of the influence of a daynursery on the lives of the poor children and their parents in the slum in which it and they are located. The director's discovery of 11

year old Paulette Elambert, is the making of the picture. So poig-nant and heart breakingly real is acting that "Hollywood's bright children virtually become grimacing puppets by compari-

The film was made from the Goncourt prize novel by Leon Frapie. The Elambert child plays opposite the trained actress of the Comedie Française, Madeleine Re-

Tickets for the showing which will begin at 10 on Saturday morning are on sale for 25 cents.

N CLUB PLANS INITIATE 17 MEMBERS TONIGHT

Banquet Precedes Ceremony, Election of Officers at Coliseum.

N club will initiate 17 men tonight at a banquet in the coliseum Will Play Classical at 6:20. Following initiation, election of new officers is planned, according to Fred Chambers, club

Initiates are taken from the wrestling, swimming, gymnastic and baskethall teams. Wrestling: and baskethall teams. Lorne Simons, Fred Mallon, Fred ming: Jack Barry, Richard Hagelin, John Krause, Robert Thornnell, Jack Green. Basketball: Floyd Ebaugh, Lawrence Nelson, Robert

In addition to initiation and election, members will discuss plans for a picnic in May. This will be the last regular indoor meeting or

Dr. Werkmeister to Attend Conference at Copenhagen

Dr. W. H. Werkmeister of the philosophy department will leave the United States June 5 to arrive "Oiseaux tristes" by Ravel and in Copenhagen by June 20 to at-"Rhap-ode, C major" by Don-tend the international conference of philosophy.

Southern Exposure' Brings Talented Players To Stage in Annual Dramatic Club Venture



"Southern Exposure," the allmale Kosmet Klub spring show, brings back to the Temple stage Irving Hill, pictured on the left, who takes the part of Colonel Wintergreen, a talkative, generous southern gentleman.

Altho his ability is not an un-

known quantity, this southern role will introduce him as a new character to his fans. Of course. Hill is a native southerner anyway the hails from south Lincoln), and his whole makeup just smacks of Kentucky bluegrass and a mint julep. Reports state that he looks just too, too divine with that flowing mustache and goatee, and his south-ern accent is said to be the last

Bill Strong, pictured on the right, brings a new face to the Temple stage, and he proves himself an outstanding creature of femininity. Anyone calling for Strong at the Sig Alpha house these days will receive the snappy retort from one of his stooges, "Mme. Strong, she is ve-e-ery, ve-e-ery beezee. She is rehairsing."
In the play, Hill portrays a character who is all for the

south. He is actually quite a windbag, but he is certainly successful in his matrimonial ventures. After having been twice united in the bonds of marriage, the colonel, tho at a ripe old age, succumbs to the attractions of matronly Aunt (Continued on Page 2).

