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Students!

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CLASSES OUT FOR CONVOCATION

NSFA Sessions Begin Tonight Iowa President

Forums Open To Students SETS MAY 12 FOR

Six States Send Delegates to Round Table Discussions; Student Leaders, Outside Speakers, Give, Addresses at Lincoln Hotel.

Final acceptances of delegates from schools in six states to attend the regional convention of the National Student Federation of America caused plans to move forward rapidly for the opening session tonight at 7:30 at the Lincoln hotel, ac cording to Marylu Petersen, chairman.

MUST DROP SURPLUS

A. W. S. Required by

order to have sufficient time to

complete the procedure necessary

in dropping an activity.
Under the new ruling, only those

who will be seniors during the

next year are exempt, but if any

the A. W. S. board. Anyone drop-

effect that that person's nam

in order to join another, the per-

April 23, in order to explain rea-

As soon as statements are re-

ceived from the president of an or-

ganization which has released a

girl from membership, they should

expires at the end of this year and

membership no statement will

need to be submitted since the

TO ENTERTAIN VISITORS

Of State Declamatory

Championships.

speech as the winners of district

declamatory contests meet to bat-

auditorium and will begin shortly

until the next school year

SPEECH DEPARTMENT

does not wish to renew her

added to the inactive list.

cording to Miss Walt.

ACTIVITIES APRIL 25

"All students and faculty mem-O bers are urged by student council, sponsor of the gathering, to attend as many round table discussions and banquets as possible, as problems of interest to everyone connected with the university will be discussed," stated Irving Hill, president of the council.

Registration This Noon. Schools in Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Minnesota, North and South Dakota have signified their intention of being represented at the assembly, which will be in session thruout Thursday, Friday and

Registration for all out of town delegates will start promptly at 12 o'clock today at the Lincoln hotel, closing at 6 o'clock, according to Miss Peterson. At 7:30 the first the newly revised point system, of the regional gathering of state general session will begin, with a announcement was made today by and other university students. university official giving the welcoming address, followed by a in charge, that girls planning to campus. Miss Petersen urged all

student council.

Following the opening general session, Frank Landis will lead a round table discussion of campus politics. At the same time Arnold Levin will be the principal speaker of another discussion group on

day of Friday, round table discussions will be in session. Coach Henry Schulte will lead the group interested in problems of athletics (Continued on Page 3).

DANCING CLASS AGAIN

Popular Demand Induces organization council on Thursday Reorganization of Fall Activity.

Social dancing classes, sponsored by the social staff of the university Y. W. C. A. for all students on the campus, will be resumed on Friday evening, April 17 at 7 p. m., in the armory. Mrs. Luella Williams of the Williams dancing studio in Lincoln, will be present to give instruction in ballroom dancing from 7 to 8 o'clock, after which a dance will be held.

Classes of this type were held regularly during the first semester of the school year and due to an increased demand for them to be continued this spring the social staff is again sponsoring the dances, according to Betty Cherny, Y. W. cabinet member in charge of the affairs.

Proven Popular.

"Large crowds attended each dance held during the first semes-Miss Cherny stated, because of the success of these dances we are making plans for

additional classes this spring."
Members of the social staff who are making preparations for the dances are: Betty Cherny, chairman; Lois Cooper, Irene Sellers, Evelyn Taylor, Frances Spencer, Virginia Nolte, Lillian Seibold, Lucretia Green, Pat Cain, Janet

Hovet, and Virginia Griswold. Admission to the classes will be and of one act plays. 10 cents, according to plans of the

GYMNASTS COMPETE IN ANNUAL MEET TONIGHT

Contest Promotes Interest In Varsity Sports Program.

Hoping to discover future gym material, Coach Charley Miller has scheduled a fourth annual all university gym meet to be beld this evening at eight o'clock at the coliseum. Coach Miller urges that all men interested in gymnastics enter the meet, and an-

nounces that medals will be awarded to winers of each event Gold medals will be awarded to the high point man of the meet Those interested should see Coach Miller in the coliseum. All university men are eligible except let-

ter men and former letter winners Twenty-five men are already entered in the meet, which will include five events, tumbling, Indian clubs, side horse, horizontal of bar, and flying rings.

STUDENT COUNCIL SPRING ELECTION

Candidates May Indicate Intentions One Week In Advance.

New Student Council members and publication board members will be chosen Tuesday, May 12 at the annual spring election when every student on the campus will vote, according to the schedule released by Student Council at its meeting Wednesday. Filings will open Monday, May 4 continuing until May 8.

The council is releasing the date early, according to Irving Hill, president, so that students will be able to plan ahead. Women especially, are asked to give considera-Complete Arrangement With tion to the election, so that they may comply with the new point

system requirements. Convention Opens Today.

Marylu Petersen, chairman of the N. S. F. A. convention, re-As a reminder to women students who are overpointed under ported on the latest developments Jean Walt, A. W. S. board member which is to open today on the from Hill of Nebraska's drop activities must complete arcouncil.

Landis on Politics.

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In submitting the announcement Miss Walt emphasized the possible. Members were also asked fact that those who will be juniors to be responsible for a large dele-and seniors next year should check up on their points immediately in

John Parker, member of the student representation on the faculty honors day convocation committee, asked all campus groups to send a sizeable delegation to the honors program this morning

girl who is to be a senior wishes at 10:15.
to drop an activity she must follow the procedure as set up by Council h Hill announced that Student Council has recently been granted the privilege of having two memping membership from an active bers on the faculty committee on the annual freshman day celebraboard or organization must get a the annual freshmi written statement, signed by the tion held each fall.

president of the organization, to has been dropped from the roll or If one wishes to drop from the membership of one organization son must appear before the inter-

Twenty-Two N. U. Athletes phasis on field work and shooting of all types of infantry guns. sons for the desire to change, ac-Initiated: Brown Is Honorary Member.

be given to Miss Walt. If a girl Twenty-two new members were to June 18, the second period from initiated into the N club Wednesis in an activity in which her term day evening following a banquet in the coliseum. Charles Brown gymnastic coach, was taken into the organization as an honorary new system will not go into effect

member. Virgil Yelkin was elected N club president for the coming year with Robert Mehring chosen secretary treasurer, Sam Francis, vice-president, and Fred Shirey, sergeant-

ting, Lorene Simons, Fred Manon, Fred Webster, Julius Wittman and Levine: swimming, Jack High Schools Hold Finals Barry, Richard Hagelin, John Krause, Robert Thornton, Warren Calland, Douglas Dort, Melvin Deming, Ralph Ludwick; gym-Lawrence Nelson, Robert Parsons, High school students from all George Wahlquist, Paul Amen: by the university department of Jack.

Plans were also made for the N club picnic May 24th to be held tle it out for state championship at the honors this afternoon. The con- Named to head committees for tion; Charles Miller, recreation, rangements for the tests will be held in the Temple at Omaha.

Lawrence Ely was appointed to house

Van Royen Translates Dutch

Netherlands Weekly Publishes Correspondent's Dispatch From War Front on Dangerous Position of White Residents.

Captain Thomson writes, "Euro-

White people in Abyssinia are peans who are at the present time in danger of their lives, according in Abyssinia, will have to pay the to an article in the Haagsche Post, piper. In the case of an Abys-principal weekly of The Nether-lands, which has reached Dr. Wil-Africans will take on such prolem Van Royen of the geography department of the university. Dr. Van Royen, who has closely fol-On the other hand, in case of a lowed the Italian-Ethiopian situation, translates a portion of the
article by Capt. H. R. Thorason,
Dutch foreign correspondent at
Dessie, which contains facts not
Dessie, which contains facts not generally known by people here.

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Whatever may be the outcome as to what will happen in case the sters in which it has been shown. (Continued on Page 3).

N.S.F.A. SESSIONS OPEN TO ALL

All university students are invited to attend the round table discussions of the N. S. F. A. convention, opening this evening at 8:30 at the Lincoln hotel, Especially valuable to students interested in extracurricular activities, the sessions will hold an appeal for every student on the campus, according to Marylu Petersen, chairman of the conven-

All round table sessions will be held at the Lincoln hotel, with Student leaders presiding as general chair-men of each. They will in-clude discussions of campus politics, honor systems, publicity, on Thursday; athletics, fraternities, and publications, Friday morning; financing student government, military drill, forums, social functions, teachers colleges, denominational schools, and union buildings, Friday afternoon; and men's student government, women's student gov-ernment, and NYA, Saturday

SENIORS MAY APPLY FOR TEACHING POSTS

Department Military Choose Eighteen Officers.

Graduating seniors who will receive their commissions in the eligible to apply for the positions of assistant instructors of the R. T. C. camp for junior officers Fort Crook this summer,

About forty students have al-ready filed applications with Col-onel Oury to be among the eighteen to be chosen by the military department for this service. The colonel advised that "only superior students will be taken as must be able to teach next year's

Officers Teach Juniors.

Those attending the camp will instruct the juniors in all phases of infantry training which is offered in the university during the academic year, putting special em-

The eighteen assistant directors will attend the six week camp in three two-week periods. The first period will extend from June 5 (Continued on Page 2).

CORN COBS PLAN FOR 'JO COLLEGE' PARTY

The new members are: Wrest- Committee Organization for Saturday Affair Completed.

Plans for Corn Cob initiation tonight and completion of commitnastics, Edward Bigneil, Jack tee organization for the "Jo Col-Green; baseball, Floyd Ebaugh, lege" party to be held at the Shrine country club Saturday was the main business of the meeting over the state will be entertained rifle team. Robert Brown and Jean of the organization Wednesday

Plans for the initiation ceremony were discussed and a comnational guard camp mittee of four members, Lloyd Friedman, Everett Chittenden, test includes classes in humorous, the picnic were Harry Kuklin, eats Ralph Reed, and Milton Wittman, dramatic, and oratorical speaking committee: Ed Weir, transporta- was appointed to complete arceremony Silver cups will be awarded the An invitation to the picnic is to which will be held tonight at the winners of each class. The con- be sent the N club alumni chapter Phi Psi house. Members will be chosen from every organized

after noon, Miss H. Alice Howell, obtain a picture of "Doc" McLean sponsor of the program, an- which is to be placed in the club dance were put in charge of the Final arrangements for party committee, composed of David Bernstein, Webb Mills, Jim Bunting, and Jim Ivins, who distributed the bids and are completing plans for decoration.

About 300 blds have been issued Article on African Situation for the dance, which will be a strictly sport affair. A dinner at the Cornhusker is being planned before the dance, and Red Perkin's Dr. W. M. Kotschnig Will Speak on 'Dictatorship and Dixie Ramblers, whose band will play for the dance, will also furnish music during the dinner.

SHOW LAST FRENCH PICTURE SATURDAY

Student Body Will See 'La Maternelle.'

"La Maternelle," a French film that will be brought to the Varsity

(Continued on Page 3),

KOSMET TO TAKE MUSICAL COMEDY TO GRAND ISLAND

Booked by Klub for May 1 Date.

Grand Island audiences will see Kosmet Klub's spring musical May 1 when the Klub will stage a special outstate presentation, ac cordingto Bill Garlow, business manager. The show plays in Lin-coln next week at the Temple theater, April 20 to 24.

The entire cast of 33, including 11 principals, the pony chorus, and double quartet in addition to the Beck-Jungbluth orchestra will be brought to Grand Island by the Leiderkranz club, a social organ-ization which was formerly a German musical society.

Negotiations for the road trip have been carried on for over a Chancellor Burnett and month, and faculty permission for the trip was secured last week.

A "teaser" of the spring show will be presented on the Orpheum stage this weekend as part of a magician's act in the regular stage show, according to Bob Funk, adwill be decorated and a gala day AT FORT CROOK CAMP show, according to Bob Funk, advertising chairman. Negotiations program has been arranged for are being made to have Universal the University of Nebraska's all and Fox newsreels taken of the day snow at Holdrege April 17. show practices this weekend, Chancellor Burnett and 13 faculty

Tickets are now being reserved members will make the trip and at the stand in the Temple theater from 2 to 5 o'clock, and at Magee's is scheduled to begin at 9:30 p. m. during store hours. "The best and will continue thru the evening, seats are still available," Garlow disclosed Wednesday, "but they won't be for long. We have hundreds of tickets that will be ex- ficials ceive their commissions in the changed for reservations in the schools from the surrounding terwill soon be gone.

JUDGING COMPETITION Capacity crowds are assured each meeting and practically every ticket for the two dinner pro-

Agronomy Honorary Holds chase two tickets for the evening Contest. Banquet Saturday.

Tri-K ciub, honorary agronomy ernoon. Business and professiona society, will be sponsors of an women's agronomy judging contest and Miss Marjorie Shanafelt, one of hosts at a banquet on Saturday

of this week. The competition is scheduled for 7:45 a. m. at the agronomy labora- Holdrege tory building on the ag campus. Participants in the contest will be divided into three groups, senior, lows junior and freshman divisions. This is done to allow all individuals 3. of various degrees of training to Miss Marjorie Shanafelt, curator

compete on an equal basis. Award Silver Cup.

The high ranking competitor will receive a silver cup and will also have his name engraved on a plaque in the agronomy laboratory building. The five winners in each division will receive medals as recognition. An electric clock and a fountain pen will awarded to the second and third place winners of the senior division. Numerous tibbons will be given to those receiving lower cognition

Judges for the contest will be last year's varsity judging team composed of John Bengston, Don Kilmer, John Clymer and Dayton Klington.

Banquet Climaxes Program.

Prof. A. L. Frolick, professor agronomy will present the coln, Robert Burdick, Red Oak, Haney. awards and the ribbons to the lowa, June Goethe, Omaha, Irene winners at the banquet planned for Saturday evening at 6 in the Lincoln and two alumni members. agronomy laboratory building, Mr. Evans of Kansas agricul-

tural college and Mr. Herman of of over 92 percent received the the South Dakota agricultural col- highest scholastic standing in the lege, both graduates of agronomy, fine arts school. will make talks of interest to those

ship and Education.'

and sociology.

Dr. Kotschnig's native land iso-

Cosmopolitan Lecturer to

Address Convocation Here

Education' at Special Program at

Temple April 20.

schnig, internationally known speaker and writer, will speak

to students and faculty members on the subject of "Dictator-

Austria and his university training has been acquired at the unitate and active interest in student and active interest in student active interest in student active interest in student active interest in student active interests.

versities of Graz, Austria, Kiel, dent affairs and even before he

Germany, and in Holland. At the entered university he took a prom-

completion of his studies Dr. inent part in the youth movement

Kotschnig had taken special work and participated in a number of

to Give Address

'Changing Constitutional Concepts' Subject Speech; 587 Undergraduate Students to Be Honored For Scholarship Achievements.

One of the largest audiences ever to attend an honors convocation is expected to attend the public program in the coliseum this morning at 10:15 when high ranking students from the four classes will be given recognition for their scholastic Special Outstate Showing attainments. University classes will be dismissed from 10 to 12 o'clock in order that students and faculty members may be present for the eighth annual program at which 587 university students will be honored. Chancellor E. A. Burnett will preside during the convocation.

Dr. E. A. Gilmore, president of the University of Iowa, will comedy, "Southern Exposure" on be the principal speaker on the program and will address the group on the subject of "Changing Constitutional Concepts."

FOR NEBRASKA'S ALL

Thirteen of Faculty

Make Trip.

have invited 70 high

ings, all of which are open to the

public. According to Prof. R. P.

Band to Parade.

have been sold. One

Streets will be decorated for the

occasion and the Holdrege high

school band will parade thru the

downtown sections during the aft-

groups will

Day's Program.

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Arts' High-Ranking

Students.

Alpha Rho Tau, scholastic hon-

orary in the fine arts department,

the organization at the music con-

vocation Wednesday afternoon. They are Eunice Bingham, Lin-

Remmer, Firth, Evelyn Stowell,

Lydia Burry and Pauline Gellatly

Miss Remmers with an average

Membership to Alpha Rho Tau

Thus far, Dr. Kotschnig has

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is based entirely on scholarship.

"Pulling Puppet Strings,"

drove more than 100 miles to pur-

dinner

High

Dr. Paul Calhoun of the First Presbyterian church will deliver the invocation, and the university school of music orchestra, conducted by Carl F. Steckelberg, will play

Orchestra Opens Program.

Opening numbers on the pro-gram will include the selections DAY SHOW ON FRIDAY Chenoweth's "March Triumphant' and Dvorek's "Alegro con Fuoco," played by the university orches-tra, and the invocation offered by Dr. Calhoun. Following these numbers Dr. Gilmore will address the audience and as concluding numbers, announcements will be made concerning student organizations recognized for high schol-Schools will be closed, streets arship and presentation of winners of other prizes and awards

Ranking Seniors Honored.

Seniors who rank in the upper 3 percent of their class or whose names have appeared on honor lists for four years will be seated on the stage and will be awarded certificates for superior scholarship. Also on the stage will be chancellor, deans, department chairmen, and members of the faculty.

Following plans made previousy by various organizations on the campus, all members of the various student organizations are (Continued on Page 3)

Crawford, in charge for the university, at least 3,500 people are expected to attend during the day. TWO NEBRASKANS GE

H. Beatty, W. Gloor Will Go To Training School Next Year.

Hanford Beatty and Walter Gloor have been given jobs with Ingersoll-Rand Co., according 40 the visiting speakers at a special luncheon Mayor Frank Anderson Prof. J. W. Haney, chairman of is in charge of arrangements at mechanical engineering department. The two men will report for work shortly after the end of Program for the day is as folschool year, to spend from twelve to sixteen months in a regular school auditorium: 9:30 graduate engineer's training course at company plants in the East.

Beatty and Gloor were chosen from seventeen mechanical engineering seniors interviewed April 14 by J. H. Dillon, company personne! director, Ingersoll-Rand specializes in industrial equipment, company products including: air compressors, pneumatic cools, condensors, oil and gas engines, steam pumps, rock crushing equipment, and heavy mining machinery. Company plants are located at Littleton, Colo.; Painted Alpha Rho Tau Selects Fine machinery. Post, and Athens. N. Y .: Phillipsburg. and Newark, N. J.

If the two men prove satisfactory in their work, the training course will lead to permanent positions with the company. More announced seven new members to industrial representatives are interested this year in employing mechanical engineering graduates than any year since 1929, stated

LEROSSIGNOL LEAVES FOR BIZAD CONCLAVES

Dean to Attend Collegiate Meetings in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Dean J. E. LeRossignol will leave Friday for Cambridge, Mass., where he will attend the national conventions of two collegiate business organizations.

He will first attend the Triennial convention of Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary business fraternity, which meets April 21 and 22. Dean Featuring a special university convocation to be held on LeRossignol is grad vice-president

Monday, April 20 at 11 a. m. in the Temple, Dr. W. M. Kot. of Beta Gamma Sigma. From April 22 to 25, LeRossignol will attend the meetings of the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business, of which the Bizard college is a

> charter member. At this convention many problems of collegiate business schools

will be discussed by representatives of the leading schools over the country. Dean LeRossignol will make one of the addresses before the group, speaking of "Comments on the Past and Fumethodology of modern economics Student Service and it was during ture of University Training