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COCHRAN OPENS N.S.F.A. MEETING THURSDAY NIGHT

Representatives From Six States Gather for Convention.

T. J. THOMPSON SPEAKS

Lawrence, Star Editor, to Address Assembly Tonight.

"Opportunities for benefit are great in conventions such as this one," stated Gov. Roy L. Cochran in welcoming delegates from six states to the regional gathering of



—From Lincoln Journal.
JAMES E. LAWRENCE.

the National Student Federation of America at the Lincoln hotel Thursday night. In telling of the need for talking over common problems, he challenged the group with the statement "You are educating yourselves to meet changing conditions which are bound to come." He commented on the progress of the past decade and predicted even greater improvement in the one to come.

Following the governor's speech, Dean T. J. Thompson, welcomed the delegates to the university during their stay through Friday and Saturday. "We of our generation think we collectively make direct contribution to the world's knowledge by molding the challenge to the coming generation," he stated.

James E. Lawrence, editor of the Lincoln Star, is scheduled to address the delegates Friday night assembled from Minnesota, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, North and South Dakota and Nebraska.

Irving Hill, chairman of the meeting, read a telegram from (Continued on Page 2).

TRI-K AGRONOMY CLUB INITIATES 14 PLEDGES

Honorary Soils, Crop Society Holds Judging Contest Saturday.

Fourteen new members were received into the Tri-K club, honorary agronomy society, at its spring initiation held Tuesday evening, April 14. In considering candidates for membership to the society, only individuals interested in the study of crops and soils are considered.

The group of new members includes: Lavern Peterson, Maurice Peterson, Edward Pavella, Phillip Sutton, Ralph Bruce, Charles Pletcher, Ward Henderson, Albert Moseman, Hubert Alloway, Byron Sadle, Alfred Mathis, Wayne Domingo, Wesley Dunn, and Wilfred Herman.

The annual Tri-K agronomy contest, which consists of judging and identification of crops and weeds is to be held next Saturday, April 18, according to Robert Cushing, president of the society. In addition to this project the members of the club will study problems of agronomic interest at the remainder of the meetings during the year.

Y. W. GIVES MOTHERS MAY BREAKFAST.

Freshman Cabinet to Sponsor Program in Honor of Parents

Mothers day, May 10, the freshman cabinet of the Y. W. C. A. will sponsor the annual May morning breakfast for all university girls and their mothers.

At a meeting of the organization recently, committees were appointed to make plans for the affair. On the decoration committee are Frances Boldman and Margaret Jane Pyle, Virginia Fleetwood and Patricia Lehr are in charge of the program. It is hoped that the breakfast may be held out of doors this year but definite arrangements have not yet been made.

The breakfast last year was to be held on the Chi Omega lawn, but inclement weather necessitated a change of setting.

G. DOYLE TO SPEAK ON INSTRUMENTAL FLYING

Mechanical Engineers Will Hear Aeronautical Commissioner.

Charles Doyle, state aeronautical commissioner, will lecture on "Instrumental Flight," at American Society of Mechanical Engineers meeting, April 21. In his talk, Doyle will discuss safety devices and instruments used in modern aeronautics.

Supplementing the lecture, Harry Sidles will show motion pictures. Arranged by John Passmore, the meeting will start at 7:15 in M. E. room 206.

CHANCELLOR SAYS STATE INVESTS IN YOUTH EDUCATION

Burnett Addresses Women's Clubs on Service of University.

AURORA, Neb.—Education is an investment by the state in the oncoming generation, Chancellor E. A. Burnett of the University told the fourth district of Nebraska Federation of Women's Clubs at their convention here Thursday evening.

"The purpose of the university is to offer larger opportunity to youth in the form of definite, usable knowledge which they may turn to their personal advantage," declared Chancellor Burnett. "At the same time it seeks to impart cultural qualities which give larger values to life."

Speaking on the topic, "The Service of the University of Nebraska to the People of the State," the chancellor declared that citizens of the state are coming more and more to depend upon the university for countless services, particularly in agriculture.

"The college of agriculture spends two-thirds of its funds in agricultural research and service efforts. The conservation and survey divisions assist rural communities with soil surveys, sources of water supply, and farm reforestation."

Chancellor Burnett's address featured the Thursday evening session of the convention.

STUDENTS AGREE TO STRIKE AGAINST WAR

Half Million Respond to Call to Assist in Peace Action.

So concerted and widespread has been the response to the call for the student strike against war that more than half a million American students are now expected to participate, according to an announcement made by Joseph P. Lash, executive secretary of the American Student Union. He estimated that five hundred colleges and universities and high schools in every part of the country will witness anti-war actions at 11 a. m. April 22.

Seventy-one prominent educators, including sixteen college presidents, have endorsed the demonstration in response to an appeal from the Union emphasizing the need for "joint action" by students, faculty and administration "to meet the danger of war." Last year 175,000 students took part in the strike in the United States.

WILLIAM LOGAN WINNER ANNUAL PSI CHI AWARD

Honor Given to Student Who Exhibits High Average in Psychology.

William Logan, arts and science major, was presented the annual Psi Chi award given by the honorary psychological fraternity.

The honor is given to the student who has exhibited the highest scholastic standing in the elementary courses in psychology, who has a generally good scholastic average, and who shows unusual interest and insight into psychological problems.

Kosmet to Give Pre-Showing News Reel Companies Plan to Film

Three news reel companies have signified their intention of filming scenes from the Kosmet Klub show, "Southern Exposure" for nationwide exhibition in motion picture theaters.

Paramount, Fox and Universal news will take "shots" of the show this week end, according to Bob King, publicity director of the Kosmet Klub. The pictures will be taken when previews are being shown on the Orpheum theater stage this Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights and 7 and 9 o'clock.

Kosmet Klub is one of two college all male organizations of its nature in the country, the other being the Mask and Wig club of Harvard university. Each spring

LEWIS, JACKSON, NELSON, HALLETT RECEIVE HONORS

Panhellenic Awards Go to Women With Highest Scholarship.

Eleanor Lewis, freshman in journalism; Winifred Nelson, Arts and Science sophomore; Clare Hallett, Arts and Science junior; and Margaret Jackson, Arts and Science senior, were presented awards by the Panhellenic council for being the four earning the highest grades of all university women.

These awards were given on the basis of the Honors' day computation. At a meeting held at 5 o'clock Wednesday evening, in Ellen Smith hall the awards were presented—wide brackets engraved with the girls' initials, on the inside was engraved the date that the girls received them and that they were received from Panhellenic.

The requirement for the awards was that the girl must be a first semester 35 and '36 student and that she must have attended the university the last preceding semester. The award is never given to the same girl twice.

Student Panhellenic President Virginia Vest, introduced Betty Christensen, who is chairman of the scholarship committee. Betty Christensen in turn presented Lucile Reilly who sang several numbers. Miss Kate Field, chairman of the Panhellenic council presented the four awards.

MODERN LANGUAGES GROUP OF NEBRASKA CONVENES SATURDAY

100 Teachers Expected Here For State Convention of Association.

Nebraska divisions of the Modern Language association of America will hold its annual convention here on Saturday of this week, according to a report of Dr. Harry Kurz, president of the local group.

About one hundred teachers of modern language from various parts of the state are expected to attend the meetings. In addition to the members, the public is cordially invited to attend any of the functions of the organizations that may be of interest.

French Movie Opens Program. The program of the convention will open at 10 Saturday morning with a showing of the famous French movie, "La Maternelle," and several travel films with the scenes of Paris. The dialogue of these pictures will be in French, but they will all have captions in English to supplement the spoken lines. The showings will be at the Varsity theater.

The morning session will be closed with an informal luncheon at the Hotel Cornhusker at noon. Anyone interested may attend without making a reservation. The luncheon tickets will sell for seventy-five cents.

The most important session of the day will open with a business meeting at 1:30 in the Cornhusker. Dr. Kurz who is a professor in the modern language department of the university, will preside over the election of the officers for the coming year.

Following the short business meeting, a round table discussion of "Present Day Problems in the Teaching of Modern Languages in Nebraska" will be led by Prof. Gustav Fuchs, faculty member of the teachers' college.

Assisting the professor in the discussion will be Miss Abba Bowen of Brownell Hall in Omaha and Miss Alma Hoscic of Kearney State Teachers' college.

French translations of Goethe's "Faust" will be given by Dr. V. A. McCrossen of Creighton university. Col. George A. Skinner of the United States army has prepared an address on the layman's viewpoint of the subject.

"The Place of Conversation in the Teaching of Modern Language" is the topic chosen by Mrs. Louise Sutton of North High school in Omaha. Miss Annetta Sprung of Lincoln high school has also prepared a short address.

MASON TO LECTURE ON CHEMICAL MICROSCOPY

Authority Addresses Meet of American Society April 20.

"Chemical Microscopy" will be the topic of a lecture by Dr. C. W. Mason of Cornell university, to feature American Chemical society meeting, April 20. Dr. Mason will illustrate his lecture by microprojection, repeating the demonstration which he gave recently at the New York meeting of the society.

According to Dr. E. R. Washburn, Nebraska section secretary, Dr. Mason is probably the foremost authority today on his subject. Open to all interested visitors, the meeting will start at 7:30 in general lecture room of chemistry hall.

CORN COBS HOLD CEREMONIES FOR 23 NEW INITIATES

Final Arrangements Made For Spring Party Saturday.

Twenty-three pledges were formally initiated into Corn Cob's pep fraternity at a meeting held last night at the Phi Kappa Psi house, when final arrangements for the annual party, to be given at the Shrine club, Saturday, were reported.

Members from every organized house and from barb organizations were taken into the club. A committee of four members, Lloyd Friedman, Everett Chittenden, Ralph Reed, and Milton Wittman, had charge of arrangements for ceremony.

New Initiates.

Those initiated are: Stanley Blackburn, Donald Boehm, Jim Bunting, Willard Burney, Bob Burns, David Bernstein, Lyle Christensen, Bill Crittenden, Jim Elmore, Martin Erck, Edwin Gettscher, Earl Heady, Earl Hedlund, Jim Ivins, Lyle Jensen, William Kraik, Bob Martz, Webb Mills, Austin Moritz, George Place, Bill Sawtell, Bob Stiefner, Don Wagner, and Paul Wenke.

"Jo College" is to be the theme of the party, a strictly sport affair. About 300 bids have been issued for the dance, which will be preceded by a dinner at the Cornhusker. David Bernstein, Webb Mills, Jim Bunting, and Jim Ivins compose the party committee and have secured Red Perkins and his Dixie Ramblers to play for the dance.

DR. BENGTON WRITES MANUSCRIPT FOR TEXT

Conservation of Our Natural Resources Is Theme of Geography Book.

Dr. Nels A. Bengtson, chairman of the geography department of the University, is one of several American geographers to submit manuscripts for a text book to be entitled "Conservation of Our Natural Resources."

Conservation of the mineral fuels is the topic which Dr. Bengtson has discussed in his writing. He has included coal, gas, petroleum, and the theory of the origin of each.

Dr. Bengtson makes the most complete report possible with the information available on the territorial and regional occurrence of the mineral fuels in the United States, the rate of production, and the total reserves. He further emphasizes the problems of "uses with a minimum of waste."

The subject matter covered in the manuscript will comprise two entire chapters in the text book.

KUCINSKI TO PRESENT VIOLIN PROGRAM.

Recital Funds Go To MacDowell Colony For Benefit Purpose

Leo Kucinski will present a violin recital in the Temple theater Sunday, April 19, at 4 p. m. for the MacDowell Colony benefit.

Earnest Harrison, of the school of music faculty, will accompany.

First on the program Mr. Kucinski will play "Canto Amoroso" by Samartini, "Rigaudon" by Montigny, "La Romanesca" by Gaillarde, and "Allegro" by Flococo.

These will be followed by "Concerto in D minor No. 4" by Vieuxtemps with Andante, Adagio religioso and Finale-Allegro movements. In the last group will be included "Romanza Andaluza" by Sarasate, "Fairly Sailing" by Cecil Burrell, "Nigun" (from Baal Shew), "Ne Bateau" by Debussy, and "Jota" by deFalla.

T. H. BARTON HAS LEADING ARTICLE IN GEOGRAPHY JOURNAL

Thomas A. Barton, who received his Ph. D. at Nebraska, January 1935, has published the leading article in the "Journal of Geography" entitled "The Great Plains Tree Shelterbelt Project."

Mr. Barton is now chairman of the department of geography in Southern Illinois Normal at Carbondale, Illinois.

CONVOCATION HONORS 587; STUDENTS HEAR GILMORE'S SPEECH ON CONSTITUTION

Iowa's President Pleads For Preservation of Document.

Dr. Eugene A. Gilmore, president of the University of Iowa, greeted Nebraska honor students with an ardent plea for the preservation of the constitution, in his address, "Changing Constitutional Concepts," before the annual honors convocation held in the University coliseum Thursday morning.

The elderly educator from our neighboring state warned the 1,200 listeners against any radical wavering from the original constitution and urged that if any change is necessary the American people should limit it to a gradual decline.

Constitutional Changes.

In his opening minutes the visiting speaker pointed out that every reversion from the constitution during these recent months of distress had tended to substitute governmental control of business enterprises for private enterprise, and to concentrate the vital powers of government to one central authority. As he developed his case, Dr. Gilmore showed that the action of our government during the last few years had been an exact parallel to the trend toward communism in Russia, extreme socialism in Germany, and toward fascism in Italy.

Lauds Patriots.

Then as the much respected Iowa president sipped at a glass of water, he lauded the American patriots who were antagonizing for the preservation of the constitution. "It is fortunate that thought is being aroused along such an all important line. It is of vital importance that the American people should be continually questioned as to 'what the actual role of government is?' and to what its relation to organized business should be?" he urged.

However, as the guest speaker drew a hand over his perspiring brow, he hastened to denounce himself against any charge of complete estranging government and business by stating that we should strive "on the one hand to avoid the ultimate logical implication of a laissez faire regime which ends in anarchy and chaos, and on the other hand, a socialized regimented totalitarian state in which individual initiative and freedom are lost."

Nature of Document.

After defining our constitution as something more than a written document setting forth the principles of government but something of an aesthetic and spiritual nature, the native of Brownville, delved into the concept of American people toward government. "Traditionally Americans have no faith in government," he began.

"We have never had as much government as we have today and it should be remembered government can be as potent a source of harm as of good." Simply because a few men have assumed the responsibility of running the government during such stressing times as the last few years have been, is no justification for the encouragement of such practices, he declared. Laws and not men should govern. When power becomes concentrated at one point it becomes direct regardless of the beneficial sentiments of the central power at the beginning. The voluntary surrender of power is a "red" and not a usual remedy for such distressing times, he warned.

"The alleged inability of the state and the extreme capability of the federal government is often used to justify transmitting powers into national hands," reminded the speaker and then continued, "however, it should be remembered that the whole is no better than its parts, nothing added to nothing gives nothing, and inefficiency plus inefficiency yields inefficiency. Government in Washington is nothing more than government away from home."

And as the learned educator from Iowa concluded his memorable address he stated, "hope and desire always run far ahead of experience. Our constitution is the result of experience and not of hope and desire."

"La Maternelle" appears here Critics Sing Praise of French Movie

"La Maternelle," internationally famous French movie with English subtitles, termed by the New York Times as the "most brilliant screen work shown in years," and called "one of the best films ever made in any language" by the Literary Digest, will be brought to the Varsity by Le Cercle Français, university French club, on Saturday.

After playing for a solid year in Paris and being heralded throughout Europe with dazzling encomiums, the New York censors were finally worn down by the increasing clamor from European travelers who had seen the picture, and relented. Last year the movie was shown at the 56th Street Playhouse in New York, and proved to be one film that achieved the singular feat of living up to its reputation.

"La Maternelle," known in English as "Children of Montmartre," is said to be a flawless re-creation of a trick which has completely defied American directors. It is the trick of seizing upon the untrained, almost unsuspecting members of the crowd and using them unadorned in the making of a mass film.

William Smith Nominated For Franklin Co. Judge

William Smith, senior law student and member of Delta Theta Phi, secured the nomination for county judge of Franklin county on the non-political ballot.

ALUMNI TO ATTEND JOURNALISM GROUP INITIATION, BANQUET

Speaker From Omaha World-Herald to Address Members.

Twenty Lincoln and Omaha alumni of Sigma Delta Chi will attend the initiation ceremonies and banquet of the journalism fraternity at the Hotel Lincoln at 5 o'clock Friday. Nine men will be initiated preceding the banquet scheduled for 6:30.

A speaker the Omaha World-Herald will address the assembly of active and alumni members gathered for the charter day program. Following the banquet there will be round table discussions by alumni on the topic of Sigma Delta Chi alumni organization in Nebraska.

The new members of the professional organization are: Don Wagner, Homer; Richard Kunzman, Ulysses; Willard Burney, Hartington; James E. Murray, Lead; S. D.; George Frey, Lincoln; Arnold Levin, Rosalie; Bill Kaiser, Lincoln; Howard Dobson, Sioux City, Ia.; and Lynn Leonard, Ainsworth.

Sigma Delta Chi was founded 27 years ago at Depauw University, Greencastle, Ind. The Nebraska chapter was organized in 1912.

Banquet arrangements are being completed by Gifford Swenson; Lynn Leonard, alumni invitations; Don Shearon, initiation. Eugene Dailby, president of the group, is in general charge of the program.

COACH BROWNE GIVES BASKETBALL LESSON AT INITIAL WORKOUT

Familiar Sound of Leather Echoes Again Thru Coliseum.

Yesterday the familiar sound of leather against maple echoed thru memorial coliseum as Coach Browne held the first of his spring basketball lessons. The present plan is to continue the pre-season workouts until at least fifteen full measure practices have been staged. Fundamentals will be stressed, thus spring basketball is more than a time killer.

Few new faces were seen among those turning out Thursday. Anyone is eligible to work out even though he has not been on previous rosters.

All Veterans to Turn Out.

No casualties or conflicts are known that will keep any veterans from the drills. Inversely speaking one former member of the team will rejoin his mates after a years' scholastic impediment. He is Harry Johnson, six feet five inch center. Varsity men reporting are: Bob Parsons, guard; Floyd Ebaugh, center; Elmer Dohrmann, center-guard; Leland Hale, guard; Paul Amen, forward; guard; Howard Baker, forward; Lawrence Nelson, center; and George Scott, forward. The Scott was a varsity man last year he has three remaining years of competition since he completed in no games last year. Varsity freshmen out are: Michaelson, Werner, White, Schock, Baxter, Campbell, Richards, Stubbs and Kvonda.

Scholarship Group One of Largest in History of Nebraska.

Five hundred and 87 of the university's "better students" were honored for superior scholarship at the annual honors convocation held in the university coliseum Thursday morning. The group was one of the largest that has received such recognition since the origination of the honors program on the Nebraska campus.

Chancellor E. A. Burnett, who presided over the convocation, introduced Dr. E. A. Gilmore, president of Iowa university and feature speaker of the morning. Following the address Dean T. J. Thompson named the high ranking societies of which a third or more members had been named among the honored students.

In addition to receiving acknowledgment for superior scholarship 27 senior students who ranked in the upper 3 percent of their class were awarded medals from the speaking platform. In his opening words the guest speaker lauded the students in whose honor the convocation was being held and offered them his congratulations and felicitations.

Requirements for recognition at the honors convocation consisted of a scholastic average ranking in the upper tenth of the class. Winners of scholarships and of other scholastic honors were also announced by Dean Thompson in his brief talk.

Music for the convocation was furnished by the university orchestra and the innovation was given by Dr. Paul C. Calhoun.

The complete roster of honored students and organizations is as follows:

Seniors, Superior Scholarship.
*Ruth Marion Allen, Omaha, A. & S.
*Liene Mayone Atkins, Kimball, Teachers.
*Barbara Josephine Barber, Lincoln, agriculture.
*Marjorie Jeanne Berg, Lincoln, A. & S.
*John Charles Bishop, Lyons, N. Y., engineering.
*William Klair Boase, Meadow Grove, business administration.
*Elizabeth Ruth Busche, Lincoln, journalism.
*Doris Corbin Cameron, Bennet, medicine.
*Evelyn Elizabeth Diamond, Lincoln, A. & S.
*Mary Etta Dorrill, Lincoln, agriculture.
*S. N. Richardson Dougan, Lincoln, A. & S.
*Hester Elizabeth Freeman, Lincoln, teachers.
*June Dolores Goethe, Omaha, music.
*Marie Ruby George, Lincoln, teachers.
*Norris Merle Getty, Waco, A. & S.
*Walter Elmer Atkinson, engineering.
*Joachim Hayes Grimm, Geneseo, music.

*James Dietrich Heidt, Scottsbluff, A. & S.
*Lester Matt Hezek, Meadow Grove, engineering.
*Alice Grace Hagedorn, Omaha, medicine.
*Irving Hill, Lincoln, A. & S.
*Miriam Ma. Hutton, Carson, Ia., nursing.
*Marjorie Elizabeth Jackson, Lincoln, A. & S.
*Marion Lelloy Jackson, York, agriculture.
*Heleen Margaret Jorgensen, Lincoln, A. & S.
*Robert Eugene Kasser, Benedict, medicine.
*William Charles Keele, Jr., Lyons, medicine.
*Anne Laurie McCall, Omaha, A. & S.
*James Francis Miller, Lincoln, A. & S.
*Edward Oscar Meyer, Sora, S. D. A. & S.
*Eleanor Pauline Neme, Fort Calhoun, business administration.
*Kleanor Elizabeth Neeson, Creston, Ia., teachers.
*Mercedis Kendrick Nelson, Lincoln, law.
*Charles Henry Nelson, Lincoln, engineering.
*Ada Marie Petros, Pawnee City, A. & S.
*Lois Eleanor Pierson, Lincoln, teachers.
*Irene Margaret Remmers, Hiram, teachers.
*Arlis Wayne Riody, Auburn, pharmacy.
*Bernard Leroy Sampson, Goldenbush, dentistry.
*Erlon Schaper, Broken Bow, A. & S.
*Jacques Michal Shoemaker, Omaha, business administration.
*Edwin Frank Shults, Ambler, business administration.
*David Nelson Sweeney, North Bend, business administration.
*Wanda Louise Todd, Lincoln, A. & S.
*David Rosa Warner, Dakota City, Ia., teachers.
*Harry Leitch West, Syracuse, Ia., law.
*Frances Merdene Wilson, Lincoln, teaching.

*Florel Allen Wright, Omaha, law.
*Kenneth Albert Young, Concordia, Ia., engineering.
*Four years on the honors lists.
*In the upper 3 percent of the senior class and four years on honors lists

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HELDT WINNER OF BIG SIX CONFERENCE PRIZE

Senior Football Tackle Is Awarded Medal for Proficiency.

By virtue of breaking the brain and brawn adage James Heldt, senior tackle of Scottsbluff, was awarded the Big Six conference medal for proficiency in the classroom and on the athletic field.

Heldt was recently elected to the Phi Beta Kappa national scholarship society with an average of ninety plus in four years of work at the university. The honor has been awarded to one other Husker athlete besides Heldt. Elmer Holm received the medal in 1929. Holm also was prominent in football.

Two other seniors are eligible for the honor and are considered by the faculty committee. They are Franklin Meier, graduation from the engineering college and former football player and Henry Whitaker, basketball star.

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