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SALTER TALKS ON PEACE AT Y.M.C.A. **DINNER THURSDAY**

PRICE 5 CENTS.

Member English Parliament **Discusses** National Movement.

Dr. Alfred Salter, member of outstanding speaker at a luncheon onely Heart." by C. A., sponsored by the Emergency "Bend Low, Oh Peace Campaign. At a mass meet-by Speaks.. and ing on the evening of the same day at 7:45 in St. Paul church, Dr. Salter will speak again, as will Rev. Franklin J. Kennedy, pastor of Simpson M. E. church in Minneapolis and Miss Laura E. Aspinwall, national director of student work of the United Missionary society, Dr. Salter has distinguished himself not only as a member of parliament, for his medical career well-known. As a medical student in London university, he took triple first class honors in medicine, obstetrical, and forensic medicine. This record has never Theta Sigma Phi Members yet been repeated by a successive graduate. He ranked first in all England in his M. D. examination in 1896. For three years he was bacteriologist in charge of the antitoxin department of the British institute of Preventive Medicine.

Studied in America.

In 1900 he gave up scientific vork and settled as a poor man's doctor in Bermondsey, the poorest industrial district in England. The terrible living conditions that he foud in Bermondsey led him to take a interest in civic reform, and later in national affairs,

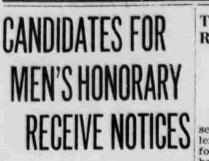
Miss Aspinwall holds a B. R. E. degree granted by Auburn School of Religious Education at Auburn, N. Y., and has also done graduate work at the University of Chicago.

"I became vitally interested in the peace movement." she says, "in connection with an R. O. T. C. scrimmage at the University of Nebraska some ten years ago. When working with students at the University of New Hampshire I engaged in a long campaign to "It's absurd to use a background establish the right of a conscientious objector on that campus. I have given considerable time to discussion of the problem of war, with students and our young peo-

> Miss Aspinwali is affiliated with the Disciple Peace Fellowship and

Promote Peace Campaign.

Dr. Kennedy is a graduate of



Innocents Society Notifies 35 of Election to

Candidacy.

those declared ineligible a chance college representation in the group.

to show that they are eligible. The 35 men are those who re-ceived the most votes at the election, including both those eligible and ineligible. If eligible the candidate was asked to submit by to-morrow evening a list of activities they have participated in. If ineligible, the man was given the reason and a chance to rectify the mistake in case an error had been made at the registrar's office.

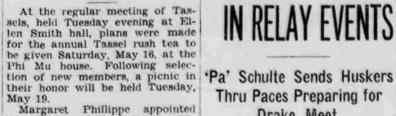
In past years the 25 high men have been announced in the Daily Nebraskan, that list being final. The new method has been adopted as fairer, Schmidt said. Any man who feels that he was among the highest candidates and did not receive a letter is requested to get in touch immediately with an Innocent or a member of the faculty committee.

Contents of letters are to be kept confidential. Can didates finally chosen for membership. Tuesday afternoon and gave Oklafinally chosen for membership, usually numbering 12 or 13, will be tapped on Ivy day, May 7. The faculty committee includes Prof. E. F. Schramm, interfraternity council; Prof. C. J. Frankforter, Innocents: Dean T. J. Thompson; Prof. E. A. Lantz, student coun-cil; Prof. S. M. Corey, barb coun-cil, and Coach D. X. Bible, ath-



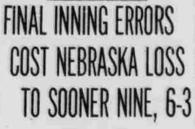
to University.

University stage patrons have a



the following committee to notify all organized houses of the tea

Innocents, senior men's honorary Eleanor Neale, chairman, assisted mociety, has sent out letters to 35 by Gayle Caley, Eleanor McFad-men telling them of their selection den and Ardis Graybiel. A comto candidacy for the society at the mittee consisting of Elsie Bux-Richard Schmidt, president. The nett and Marth Morrow was also method of announcement has been appointed to meet with the presichanged this year in order to give dent for discussion of agricultural



Wild Throws Give Oklahoma Victory: Spurlock Holds For Eight Frames.

Nebraska suffered her second straight setback in the Big Six baseball wars when two errors and a home run by Pitcher Clark broke homa a 6-3 victory. Jerry Spurlock, Wilbur Knight's ace left-hander, went the route for Nebraska and gave up five hits, only one thru the sixth in-

ning. His mates got to Clark for a pair of runs in the fourth and another in the sixth to wipe out one scored by Oklahoma in the third. The Sooner bats got 'to work in

the eighth and brought in a frame of markers to even the count at workout workout 3-all

The Nebraskans failed to connect in their half of the last in-ning, and Clark won his own ball game by parking the ball out of the lot after two wild throws had

put two men on base. Spurlock had the "Indian" sign on the Sooners up to the eighth inning. His drops and fast-breaking curves set them down one-two-Dramatic Department Hopes Drive History Comedy Drive History Comedy Drive History Comedy three until he weakened in the last and Steinbock,



Thru Paces Preparing for

Drake Meet.

With the annual Drake Relays as the objects of their efforts, the Cornhusker track and field team put in a full day's work Tuesday under the critical eyes of Coach Henry F. Schulte and his track assistants.

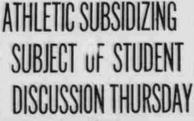
A number of individual trial runs were made in an attempt to lower the various running times. Bob Morris circled the track five laps in 6:06.4 with Chet Beaver trailing his heels by a few yards. Bob West ran the mile distance in 4:39.2. Running later, both Morris and Beaver completed the 440 yard

distance in :55.5. Racing for the fun of it, Lloyd Cardwell beat out Harold Jacobsen by a few scant yards in the 300 yard distance. "Cardy's" time was 34 seconds.

Coach Schulte is planning on taking a track team of twenty men to the famed Drake Relays with hopes of doing as well as they did at Kansas last week. Drake always draws the cream of the crop in the realm of track and field stars from all over the coun-try, and Nebraska will have its

stiffest competition of the year there. Texas University, who beat the Huskers out of several first places at Kansas, is expected to attend the Penn Relays, which should provide the Nebraska team with more opportunities at Drake. Wednesday, the Schultemen are slated to go thru their paces again in their final home workout before hall, they leave Thursday afternoon for Des Moines, All Huskermen will be suited up to participate for the

Wednesday workout, and final selection of the team that will go to



Committee Chairman Marsh Announces Topic of

HALL, DUDEK RECEIVE HORSE SHOW WILL Graduate Assistants To Teach at Brown. Prague Respectively

Robert C, Hall and Edmund E Dudek, graduate assistants in the psychology department, have re-

ceived appointments to positions in Brown university and the Uni-versity of Prague respectively. Hall is to assist in psychology where he will continue his graduate work for his doctorate, primarily in the field of physiological psychology. The Brown university psychological laboratory is rated as one of the best equipped labora-

tories for the study of electrical phenomena connected with activity of the brain. An exchange student with a fel-

lowship at the Czeschslovakian lowship at the Czeschslovakian university, Dudek will continue his study for his doctorate, primarily in the field of social nsychology, show. study for his doctorate, primarily in the field of social psychology. His major field of research will probaly be concerned with nationality differences in racial attitudes.

DR. AITKEN STRESSES VALUE OF LOOKING TO LIFE'S BRIGHTER SIDE

Pastor Speaks 'On Art of Seeing Things' at Vespers.

looking on the bright side of life, Dr. W. Aitken, pastor of the St.

Aitken's discussion was Dr. given in the form of a discursive review of literature, beginning with the period in which Dante's writing's appeared and continuing down to the literature of the last century. Thruout his presentation

Dr. Aitken stressed the fact that altho writing had once been largely of a sadder tone, the writing of the last few centuries had shifted toward themes of a happier nature.

Dante, Bunyan, Shakespeare, and Browning were a few of the outstanding authors of the earlier periods which the speaker discussed, giving in his discussion excerpts from well-known writings of the various autohrs. Poets of later centuries which Dr. Aitken included in his review were; Dunbar, Carlyle, Eliott, and Stevenson. He used Stevenson as an out-

Engineer Alumnus

Technology

Receives Place on

Vernon L. Bollman, engineer

alumnus, '31, has been appointed

Occidental Staff

of "Ceralia" at Show.

the all college pageant "Ceralia," liam Tempel, Sunday, April 26, at the British parliament and of the the main feature of the Farmer's the governor's mansion at 4:00. London county council, will be the Fair, the horse show, planned on Her a much more extensive scale than Clark. The program includes Thursday noon at the city Y. M. ever before, will vie with the "None but the Lonely Heart," by C. A., sponsored by the Emergency

VIE WITH PAGEANT

White makes an appeal to all organized women's groups on the campus to give serious consideration to choosing candidates, as the

filing date will be open soon. A limited number of entries will be chosen this year, making it necessary for groups to file as soon as possible

Fashion Parade Feature.

Another feature of the Fair, new this year, is the fashion parade, in which girls will model clothes made in textile classes, and also dresses donated from various Lincoln stores. Elinor McFadden is

chairman of this committee, and promises a novel presentation, as the show is scheduled to be held outdoors. Genevieve Bennett and Carol Wilder will assist Miss Mc-Fadden, with the help of fifteen

Emphasizing the desirability of girls chosen from clothing classes. Paul Pierce and Darrell Bauder are co-chairmen of the men's ex-

puppet show. Of the exhibits the ter of Theta Sigma Phi, stressed doll contest, managed by Virginia the fact that problems must be

COUNSELORS SELECT

NEW MEMBERS; PLAN NFXT YEAR PROGRAM All Organized Houses standing example of a man who

AT FARMERS' FAIR

The university school of music is presenting three recitals in the near future Helen Lubrs, violinist, will give her senior recital today at 4:00 in Temple theater. Give Only One Performance Thursday, April 23, Mildred Platz will present her junior piano recital at Temple at 4:00. She will play selections of Haydn, Brahms, Debussy and Chopin. She is a stu-

dent of Marguerite Klinker. A voice recital will be given by Replacing one performance of Barbara Clark, student with Wilaccompanist is Mrs. O. B.

MUSIC SCHOOL PLANS

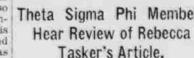
Voice, Violin, Piano

Students to Appear

In Special Programs

THREE RECITALS.

WRITER MUST KNOW SUBJECT, MISS MOTZ TELLS JOURNALISTS



"A writer must know what he's writing about," is the one admonition emphasized by Mary Lou

Motz in her review at the meeting of Theta Sigma Phi, women's professional journalism sorority, of an interview with Sophie Kerr that was printed in a recent issue of "The Matrix," official publication

of Theta Sigma Phi. The article "Writing is not a Game," which was written by Rebecca Scott Tesker, tells of the fa-Janice Campbell is general chair- mous fiction writer's views on how man of all concessions, and an- to write successful. Sophie Kerr, nounces another new feature, the an honorary member of Psi chapconquered by the writer herself. according to Miss She believes, Motz's report, that writing is hard

and that concentrated effort is necessary

Logical Fiction Required.

or invent characters which are entirely foreign to all his experience" Sophie Kerr states with regard to what the young writer should choose as a subject. "All details, ple's groups." facts presented must be all checked over for trouble. Incidents Board Chooses Girls From from real life are, curiously the Fellowship of Reconciliation. enough, usually very unreal when put into fiction. Fiction must be logical, inevitable-and real life is

Appoint Committees.

Paul's Methodist church of Linocln hibits, which will include an exspoke on the subject of "The Art tensive livestock parade. The most of Seeing Things" at the Y. W. superior cattle, horses, hogs, sheep vesper services held yesterday aft- and poultry belonging to Ag colernoon at 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith lege will be exhibited, according to Pierce. Announce Puppet Show. (Continued on Page 3).

special treat in store as the Studio Players open a post season run of Shakespearian plays beginning Monday, April 27. The dramatic department is sponsoring the Shakespearian festival, which will continue for the entirety of the week with the hope of bringing before the students of the university a simple performance of historic Irama and comedy.

The three plays which will be alternated thruout the week include: "As You Like It," "MacBeth" and "Merchant of Venice." It is the hope of the sponsors of the notable repertoire of productions that they are sufficiently successful to justify inaugurating the week as an annual occurence, Miss H. Arice Howell head of the department of tramatics, said.

Altho the complete casts for the productions will not be announced until a later edition, early rehearsals indicate that the studio players are offering its patrons everything that they could hope for in a university presentation of the kind. Hart Jenks, who is with the department this year as an assistant, and who has previously starred in "Cyrano de Bergerac" with the University Players, will enact the role of Shylock in the production of "The Merchant of enice.

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HOLDREGE DECLARES **UNIVERSITY DAY GREAT**

Anderson Sends Appreciation SPEAKS TO BAPTISTS. For Program Sponsored By Faculty.

appreciation for the University day program in a letter received by Chancellor E. A. Burnett yesterday. The chancellor and several others connected with the university took part in the ceremony.

In commenting, Mayor Anderson stated that he was "satisfied that it was a grand success in every particular, and trust that it may be repeated in other years.

PERSHING RIFLES TO TAKE IN 45 MEMBERS THURSDAY

Military Honorary Initiates Freshmen, Sophomores At Ceremony.

Forty-five freshmen and sophonore students will be initiated into Pershing Rifles, men's honorary military society, at the annual spring initiation Thursday eve-

meeting on Thursday,

350,000 STUDENTS TO ANSWER PEACE CALL

Anti-War Strike to Occur At 11 a. m. April 22 Thruout Nation.

NEW YORK. (ACP). More than 350,000 students, high school as well as college, are expected to 11 a. m. on April 22, according to ing popularity of this plan at of the Y. W. on the ag campus membership will be divided into you have dimmed them." Joseph P. Lash, executive secretary of the American Student Union.

"In addition to an impressive sponsoring committee, we are confident that the strike will be supported on local campuses by wider. more inclusive strike committees than we have ever before been able to rally," Lash said. The first student strike against

war was held in 1934 and sponsored by the National Student League for Industrial Democracy. It was supported by 25,000 stu-dents, but the next year saw the 175,000 demonstrating in nearly

200 schools and colleges. The current war scare in Europe and internal factors such as the huge 1936 military appropriations will bring an even greater increase this year, backers of the strike pre-

SHANGHAI INSTRUCTOR

Dr. Hanson of China **Open House Tonight**

Mayor Frank A. Anderson of Holdrege expressed his sincerest history, economics and political sci-Dr. Victor Hanson, professor of ence at the University o' Shanghai, will be at the Baptist student house from 4 to 6 o'clock Wednesday for an informal discussion and questioning. All persons interested may attend.

Appointed to foreign mission service under the American Bap-tist Foreign Mission society in 1913, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hanson sailed for China in September of the year following. Mr. Hanson was designated to the University of Shanghai as teacher of history, economics and political science, a position he has held to the present

Engineers Entertain High School Classes

time.

Open House Night High school groups are especial-ly invited to attend open house of Engineer's week, according to Ralph Doubt, committee secretary treasurer. Guides will be furnished The ceremony will take place in to groups if they make arrange-

the Pershing Rifle meeting rooms ments with Doubt before Open at 7:00. Another initiation will be House night. Twenty-five students heid later in the year for those from the industrial class at Columwho will be unable to attend the bus high school have already made arrangements to attend.

General Interest. Opportunity will be given studurable hardships.

dents to voice their criticisms and opinions of a topic of growing interest on university campuses thruout the country, when the student forum meets on Thursday morning of this week. The subject which has been chosen by the Student council committee is "Subsidization of Athletes.

The forum is scheduled for 11:00 on Thursday at Temple. The practice of buying outstand-

bers for the service. ing members to take part in various sports so as to improve the calibre and success of the teams the next vesper services would be is not a new subject on the Nemany universities, there has been and would be held at 4 o'clock in groups headed by board members, discussion of it here. Nebraska ag hall, with Dr. Henry Nelson "In this way girls will become has always been opposed to this philosophy at the University of policy Chicago, as guest speaker,

"This topic was chosen because of its natural interest in the student body," stated Bill Marsh, chairman of the committee in charge of preparations. He added that it was believed the forums could be made more interesting if subjects were taken which were in closer contact to students than

those heretofore discussed, such as instructor in the physics department of Occidental college, Los "New Deal," and others. Angeles, according to announcement received by Dean O. J. Fer-American. 75, Is Oldest guson. Boliman was laboratory Attending Paris U; Gets assistant in physics and electrical engineering in 1931, assistant in Medical Degree in 1938 mathematics in 1932. He has been working toward his Ph. D. degree at the California Institute of

PARIS, Apr. 21.-Henry R. Cutler of Mount Hermon, Mass., who will be 75 years old in May, is the oldest student at the Univer-

sity of Paris. He holds a D. C. L. (Syracuse). LL.D. (Wesleyan), and an L. H. D. but the M. D. is lacking. To add those two additional letters after University to Lead his name, Cutler is pursuing his medical course here, a regularly inscribed student at the Faculty of

Medicine This is not the first time that

well known preparatory school for barn for her moments of study. boys at Mount Hermon, remaining This incident with others are told in his post 42 years.

with younger students. Despite riculum .- (College News Service).

Fee for Inter-Sorority Sing Due on File Today

Sororities entering the lvy day sing are requested to de-posit a one dollar entrance fee at Mrs. Westover's office by noon today to defray judging expenses. Three outstate judges will be brought to the campus to judge the sing, making the fee a necessity.

Fraternities will be charged no fee, since half the expense is borne by Kosmet Klub, sponsor of the Interfraternity sing.

On Campus. wrote as if it were his duty to be happy, in spite of almost unen-

Devotions for the meeting, relating to the theme which Dr. of Pat Lahr, member of the Y. W. vesper staff and the freshman maximum number of which is to well known writer or group of cal organizations. W, cabinet. Special musical be 150, was continued. Members writers she should change

Margaret Phillippee and Jane Hop- sideration for those girls who were out." kins, pianist of the vesper choir coed counsellors this year. The date set for installation of not to be too egotistical. Tho she played a prelude of several num-Jane Keefer, president of the special mass meeting will be held university Y. W. announced that for them May 21.

Next year there will be a new vantes. It is great to aim at the world order, recruiting and uniting held in conjunction with members plan of organization whereby the stars; it is wise not to claim that in a dynamic movement all or-

ag hall, with Dr. Henry Nelson "In this way girls will become Wieman, professor of religious well acquainted, there will be a meeting the president, Harriet better spirit of cooperation, and more work will be accomplished," Marjorie Bannister, president, commented on this new arrangefor the benefit of the new members ment.

> its founding. Swap Shop Cosing Date Set for May 1

The Y, W, swap shop has extended the deadline for return of books. Students now in school may get their books un-til May 1. After that time no books will be returned, it was announced. The shop is open on Monday from 10-11, 2-8; Tues-day 11-12; Wednesday, 10-11; Thursday, 11-12; Friday, 10-11

Willa Cather Studied in Leanto

Famous Writer Built Own Study Hall

was here in 1887 at the Sorbonne. others were making any noise, so had her letters addressed to "Wil-In 1890 he became principal of the she had a leanto built against the liam Cather. M.D.' Wrote Best Composition.

in an account of the authoress in "Grandfather" Cutler is popular the April Nebraska Alumnus. In this lean-to were a couch, a

his advanced years, he receives no stove, and shelves holding books. favors and follows the regular cur- The small building which once prothe tected periods of study and in-Kiote. cubation of knowledge which have been translated into internationshe writes three hours each day ally read literature" has no / been and spends the rest of the time in demoted to a position out in the touch with music, books, nature, country beside a garage. or friends. She first writes the

Wore Simple Clothes,

Comfort was the policy for clothes that was adopted by Miss tempt until the composition is as Cather when she entered the uni-perfect as she can make it versity. She wore simple, easilydonned shirts and short skirts. in the right place for her, the arwas among the first bobbed- ticle in the Nebraska Alumnus haired coeds of the nation.

Her ambitions were first to be hand as she pauses to grasp the a lawyer, caused by an acquain- fitting word and when she tance with a lawyer. From this it, it is never a foreign word, never she shifted to the undertaker busi- a many syllabled word but is aless, bending her energies toward ways the just-right word.

seldom either

Miss Motz included a mention of versity of Rochester. He received Plans for next year's work were the two warnings issued by Sophie the degree of D. D. from Alieghons formulated at a meeting of the Kerr: (1) "Propaganda in stories college. He is an active member coed counselor board at Ellen is usually resented by the reader of the Methodwist Federation for Smith Tuesday, noon. Selection of and, (2) Be youself. If a writer Social Service, the Feilowship of

Aitken developed were in charge Smith Tuesday noon Selection of and, (2) Be youself. If a writer Social Service, the Fellowship of Pat Lahr, member of the Y. W. counselors for next semester, the finds that she is imitating some Reconcililation, and numerous lo-The meetings are being arrangher

numbers were offered by the ves- will be taken from all organized reading. Quality must come from ed for the purpose of promoting per choir under the direction of houses on campus with special con- within; it cannot come from with- a cooperative national campaign to keep the United States from "It is good for a young writer going to war by "Strengthening pacific alternatives to armed con new members is May 17, and a has done her best writing and has flict, to support of such 1 slitical won honorable place, there will and economic measures as are esstill be Shakespeare, Milton, Cer- sential to a just and peaceable are opposed to war.

The launching of the emergency As part of the business at the peace campaign in Lincoln will be under the auspices of the Lincoln Rosenfeld, read excerpts from the constitution of Theta Sigma Phi, lowship Council.

Rising Enthusiam for

Program May 9.

that were present for the first time. She also told of the organitime. She also told of the organi-zation's official publication and of 400 STUDENTS ATTEND Committees were appointed to FARMERS' FAIR RALLY

write feature articles on various subjects of campus interest to be sold to a newspaper. The proceeds from these articles will help to defray expenses of sending a delegate to the national convention, of Fifth Dance of Series Shows Theta Sigma Phi which is to be held in the near future. Four were appointed to each committee as follows, Virginia Chain and Sarah Louise Meyer, co-chairmen, Virgin-Attended by over 400 students, ia Anderson, and Joyce Liebendorthe fifth Furmer's Fair rally dance fer; Mary Lou Motz and Ruth Mcof the season, held Tuesday eve-Nalley, co-chairmen, and Marian Edgren and Beverly Weaver, Jean ing in the student activities build-

Walker and Dorothea Fulton, co- ing, displayed definite signs of rischairmen Eleanor Clizbe, and Dor- ing enthusiasm for the coming fair, May 9. Another rally of the othy Bentz The group made plans at the same sort is scheduled for Thurs-

ular meeting was scheduled for Tuesday, April 28, at 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall. Ruth Henderson, Ray McCarl

PROFESSORS ATTEND Win Silver Cups for

Collaborating with Dorothy

W. Brown, a junior, and Miss Dor-othy Hoy, a freshman, both of Canfield, also in university at that time, Miss Cather wrote a composition on football and received five dollars for the effort from University magazine "The When the authoress is at work

Here is Brown's story "I was once in Greenland, general idea and then rewrites and

rewrites, pruning over each at-I was free. The mass of ice started to roll down hill, gather-Always the right word must go concludes. Sometimes she moves a Voices the ice mass an oil well was

> "Truthfully speaking, I've been living off it ever since."

Dr. Jenness to Read Paper: Dr. Guilford Presiding Chairman

and LeRoy Hunsen.

Three psychology faculty mem-bers, Dr. D. W. Dysinger, Dr. Ar-thur F. Jenness and Dr. J. P. Gullford will attend meetings o' the Midwestern Psychology association to be held at Northwestern university at Evanston, Illinois, April 24 and 25.

Dr. Guilford will preside as the chairman over the opening session on personality, Friday morning. Jenness will present a paper Dr Saturday morning which will deal with the auditory threshhold during day dreaming as related to suggestibility and hypnotic abil-

Two students, Russell Bornemeier and Raymond Hoag will also attend the conclave.

Best Ability in Lying MIDWEST MEETING. BERKELEY, April 21.-Robert

Oakland, this week were the owners of silver loving cups, which showed they were the best liars in the annual University of Cali-

fornia liars contest.

buried beneath an avalanche. Somehow, I managed to get a tire pump. I proceeded to pump air until the avalanche burst and

ing kinetic energy as it traveled. "Then I built a chute and poured some gasoline into it. The gasoline, too, collected kinetic energy and when it met

formed.

The American, who is father of Fraternity and sorority members learning that trade with the aid Ellen Smith hall. six children and the grandfather of can take a suggestion from Willa of the only man of that profes-Cutler has studied in Paris. He who could not concentrate when become a doctor ad accordingly

20, hopes to get his degree in 1938 This is not the first time that Cather, famed Nebraska writer,