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REGENTS SANCTION FACULTY CHANGES, 33 ADVANCEMENTS FARM HOUSE FOR

Governing Body Approves Prof. Merrill Resignation Promotions Effective In September.

Thirty-three promotions among the University faculty, effective year were among the items of next year, were approved by the regents Saturday. vancements were in the college of One resignation was accepted, one agriculture, with nine in medicine, leave of absence granted and seven five in arts and sciences, three in persons named to fill teaching poengineering, two in teachers col- sitions. The name of the buildlege, one each in journalism, music, ing now used for poultry huslaw and physical education for

Among the promotions was that of Director G. C. Walker of the school of journalism from associate professor to professor; L. D. Coffpartment of physiology and pharmacology to chairman of the de-

Following are the promotions: College of Agriculture

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Angeline Anderson from assistant in-structor in child development to instructor. L. W. Hurlbut from assistant in agricul-tural engineering to instructor. A. L. Froilk from lastructor in agronomy to assistant professor.

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Accepted; C. B. Nutting To Fill Position.

Nine faculty changes for next business approved by the Univer-Ten of the ad- sity of Nebraska regents Saturday. bandry work at the colege of agriculture was changed from Rural Economics Hall to Poultry Hus-

bandry Hall. man, associate professor of law to professor; and Dr. A. R. McIntyre from acting chairman of McIntyre fessor Merrill, who has been a professor of law to professor. years will go to the University of Oklahoma and his place will be filled by C. B. Nutting.

Mr. Nutting is well known in Nebraska. During the years 1933-35, he filled temporary appoint-ments on the law school faculty during the absences of Professors Orfield and Coffman who were doing work as graduate fellows at the Harvard Law School. He is at present associate professor of law comodities to assistant professor.

C. B. McGrath from instructor in animal at the University of Texas. Mr. (Continued on Page 2)

GERMAN UNIVERSITIES LIKE THOSE HERE, SAYS STUDENT

the youth of the nation is afforded opportunities to go to school in Nazi soldier. Germany, those that do are under the direct supervision of state of- fessor in a German "gymnasium" fered slightly different courses

only for a short period of time. termined to make it his home. Since his residence here he has experienced the life of a thirty dollar a month farm hand, a grease wipe with the United Air Lines, airplane mechanic. finally radio operator. While working as radio operator, the noticed his youthful foreigner. shortage in education and hence is making up the work in the uni-

People Support Hitler.

Hitler in his attempt to build up a racially pure people, the student country. replied that by all means the entire populace is behind him heart were a few communistic groups that tried to create an opposing group, but now they have been subdued and are falling in with

of the country is rather strictly

SCIENTIFIC HONORARY

HOLDS INITIATION FOR

57 MEMBERS MONDAY

Dr. Worcester to Speak

Banquet.

anthropology, for the active fac-

will respond for the graduate asso-

cistes,

Marion Jackson of

At Annual Sigma Xi

, censored, Fortmann declared that University life in the nation of very few of the letters from his Naziism is much the same as in friends and relatives had been America, assured Karl Fortmann, opened. "Perhaps you would like to see a picture of my Nazi university as he turned from a brother," he suggested as he clusive east Lincoln home. Alner of the room and produced a
though a much smaller percent of
picture of a handsome blonde German dressed in the attire of the

The student's brother is a proficials and consequently are of- under the employ of the Government, and is decidedly in favor of the program, he informed. After Fortmann came to America six his graduation from the university. years ago intending to remain he spent several years in the teaching service and is now servhowever he was so pleased with ing his year with the regular army the life in America that he has de- which, is compulsory for all citizens under the present regime.

To Rebuild Culture.

The movement as described by Fortmann is entirely among the youth of the nation although the older generation is not offering mutual problems to the benefit of opposition. Since the war the immigration into the country has been so great that, Germany is no ties be swept out of all activities. longer the unit as she has always especially from fraternity activiprided herself with being. Foreigners have come in and have capitalized on the opportunities When queried as to whether the offered through German facilities along scholarship lines, and stated ople of Germany were behind and were, until the last few years, that he would like to see the fratending to take over control of the

It has been the objective of der Herr to check such a decline in and soul. "In the beginning there German society and to rebuild the true German culture of a few de cades ago. In the opinion of Mr manner in which the movement Professor Serves at Round Faculty Men. Coaches Act to the program with the rest of the could have been inaugurated than the harshly imperialistic practices Although all correspondence out that Hitler has adopted. His strict (Continued on Page 3).

Women Find New Field

crashed the ranks of mine pro-ministration of the national con-spectors. In the first class in ference of social work. nine prospecting just started by the Mackay School of Mines, eight Monday at Atlantic City, N. J. of the 93 future prospectors are Professor Orfield is on leave of ab-women.—(College News Service.) sence for one year.

Members of Band to Have New Uniforms Band members will be meas-ured for uniforms Monday, 9 to 6 o'clock, in Nebraska hall, at the military department office.

SIXTH TIME WINS SCHOLARSHIP CUP

Fraternities Get Athletic, Scholarship Awards at Annual Banquet.

Winner of the Interfraternity Scholarship cup for six consecutive years is the unequaled record set up by Farm House when they received the award as the highest of the ranking fifteen social fraternities in scholastic attainment for the last two semesters. The award was made at the annual interfraternity banquet held Friday night at the Cornhusker

Scholarship plaques in the order in which the fraternities ranked were awarded to Sigma Alpha Mu, Beta Sigma Psi, Delta Upsilon, Phi Kappa Psi, Zeta Beta Tau, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Beta Theta Pi, Alpha Sigma Phi, Chi Phi, Alpha Gamma Rho, Kappa Sigma, and Delta Sigma Lambda. 200 Attend.

Prof. E. F. Schramm, faculty Interfraternity advisor to the council, and one of the donors of the scholarship cup with Dean T. J. Thompson and Col. C. J. Frankfurter, made the awards. He told dress in the coliseum Monday that he "hopes to see them at the top of the scholastic rating next year." He also expressed the belief that the annual banquet should graduation exercises. be held in the fall instead of the he hopes for in the future.

pal speaker of the evening. clared the banquet to be a fine thing in getting all the boys tohe predicted a "great opportunity for fraternities to get back on a

Stresses Scholarship.

if they do good sound thinking and planning," Harper declared. groups should get behind all the fraternities and work out their

Dean Harper advised that polities such as their parties and banquets. He suggested that they would do well to put more stress (Continued on Page 4).

ORFIELD CONSULTANT AT SOCIAL WORK MEET

Table on Legislation, Administration.

As senior attorney for the social security board at Washington. Prof. Lester B. Orfield of the In Mine Prospecting University college of law will serve as federal consultant at the RENO, May 24.-Women have round table on legislation and ad-

The conference will be held

JUNE AWGWAN BIDS SENIORS FAREWELL AND TAKE CARE

Seniors attention! Fifty-seven scientists will be formally initiated into Sigma Xi membership at the annual initia- worthy advice for your future as degree Cum Laude in his hip tion and dinner at the Cornhusker professional hoboes and knights of Monday evening at 6:30, Sigma Xi the open road which is packed in manicured and polished, our hero is the honorary scientific frater- the pages of the June Awgwan to is gracefully choosing a cigar-

day morning Dr. D. A. Worcester, president The mevitable results of the last year, will give the address and Awgwan's sponsoring a bum, Mr. Dr. W. A. Willard of the medical Slats Figgishy of the class of 1902, college staff, new president, will and not a banker as the speaker preside and take charge of the infor the commencement address, is itiation ceremony, Dean F. W. Upson of the graduate college will bailed as the magazine's feature by Editor Lewis Cass. The indigintroduce the initiates to the sonant interruptions of Hamilton ciety and Prof. Myron Swenk of Fish, jr., and William Randolph the agricultural college will introduce the society to the new mem- Hearst are vividly described when the honorable gentleman making the address turns out to be a com-Responses will be given by Dr.

Earl Bell, assistant professor of munist. Cover by Cass.

Editorials, features and even the York will respond for the senior cover reflect the theme of associate members and Edward staff's endeavors to prepare their Holyoke of Chadron will speak for brother seniors for their forthcomthe graduate promotion group, ing struggle against the world. Herbert Waite, of Alamosa, Colo., The cover drawn by Cass depicts of our leading campus shots in a pose which will become

familiar to us in the years to come, You will do well to heed the with bald head and beard, A. B. pocket, and fingernails carefully go on sale at all news stands Mon- from the sidewalk.

Kaiser Suggests Rackets.

"A Last Assignment for the Senior Class" is the contribution of William Kalser to be heeded by the graduates. In case some of graduates are ambitious and will not be satisfied by being just ordinary hoboes, Bill Hollister has collected a few of the rackets sug gested by some of the boys at Alpha Alpha chapter of Sing Sing which they guarantee to make the

iron men roll in. Graduates will be wise to read the article by George J. David entitled "My Post Graduate Course in Hobology," as they can undoubtedly gain by his experiences. Awgwan, jr., has promulgated the three best ways of varying ap-

proach when desirous of a hand-(Continued on Page 4).

MUNRO DELIVERS **COMMENCEMEN ADDRESS JUNE 8**

Scientist Political For Graduation Exercises.

Dr. William B. Munro, nationally | Elect Dr. Brenke Member known student of government, who is now professor of history and government at the California institute of technology, will deliver



- DR. W. B. MUNRO

the University commencement adthe 200 fraternity men present morning, June 8. The program be-

Baccalauerate sermon will be debanquet cese in the coliseum Sunday, June political science or sociology or as adviser a member of that de-7, at 4:30 p. m. Both speakers are Dean W. C. Harper, the princi- well known in their respective

Before joining the staff of the gether once a year for a good California school, Dr. Munro was time. Looking toward the future for more than twenty-five years professor of American history and prosperous basis in the next few government at Harvard university. He is widely known for his books, many of which are used thruout "Fraternities will remain secure the country as texts in history and political science.

> Among has literary achievements are his wor to on "The Government of the Unite. States," "The Gov-ernments of Europe." "Personality in Politics" and "The Invisible

OPPONENTS OF BIG SIX MUST HAVE ONE YEAR RESIDENCE RULE NOW

Eradicate Rumors of Recruiting.

Big Six schools in the future will be prohibited from scheduling athletic contests with schools which do not have the one year residence rule, according to a resolution adopted by Big Six faculty representatives and athletic directors at a meeting in Lincoln Friday eve-

ng. The new ruling affects contests with Missouri Valley conference schools, which last year adopted a permitting junior college graduates to compete on varsity teams without a year's residence The representatives expressed the opinion that the one year's resi-dence requirement is basic and is mandatory if intercollegiate athletics are to be divested of suspicion and questionable practices of recruiting and of exploiting stu-

Present Schedules Not Effected. H. D. Berg of Iowa State, secretary of faculty representatives, indicated that games now scheduled between Big Six schools and those not having the one year rule would not be affected with the statement "the conference is deter mined upon a policy of elimination from its schedules within a reasonable time of institutions which

do not have such a rule. Traditional rivalries between schools of both conferences which get those two attempts at the Minare affected by the rules are: Iowa State-Drake, Oklahoma A. & M .-Oklahoma, and Missouri-Washing-

had been completed, the faculty representatives stated, but no machanges were reposted. Bergman of Iowa State was reelected secretary and Dean George gest games of the year, Minne-D. Shaad of Kassas was named as chairman.

Home Ec Seniors Guests at Saturday Afternoon Tea

Senior home economics students were honored by their faculty at a tea Saturday at Carrie Belle Raymond Hall, Dr. Elizabeth Williamson, Miss Grace Morton. Miss Hortense Allen, and Miss Louise Leaton assisted.

The color scheme of decorations was pink, green, and white, and the table was decorated with snap Here dragons. Music was furnished by the High School String trio, composed of Mildred Buell, piano, June Meek, celio, and Velma Mathezy

Pi Nu Epsilon Council

Dr. W. C. Brenke, chairman of the department of mathematics at the university has been elected a member of the national council of Pi Mu Epsilon, national honorary mathematics fraternity. He will serve for three years. Other members of the council include Prof. Alan Campbell of Syracuse uni-versity; Prof. D. N. Lehmer of the University of California and Prof. F. W. Owens of Pennsylvania

Scarlet Set

Schultemen Show Decided Superi-

afternoon, Coach Henry F. Schulte's Cornhuskers swept thru a stiff field of rivals to decisively win the Big Six track and field championship. The Huskers amassed 711/2 points to re-cord the highest number of points ever made in Big Six meets. The old point record was 7115, set by Nebraska in 1933

7116, Kansas State 56, Kansas 4416, Oklahoma 2916, Iowa State

Regents Raise Requirements For Arts College Graduation

Outside of the new total point record, there was only one other record established Saturday. Kansas State's mile relay quartet—Rooks, Eberhart, Dill and Nixon—Rooks, Eberhart, Dill and Nixon—Ro

Changes Become Effective will be taught jointly under the direction of Dr. N. A. Bengstson. With Class Entering Next Fall.

After two years of study by the faculty, certain specific require- earned in another of the natural ments for graduation from the college of arts and sciences were approved by the University board of regents. The new requirements become effective with the class that will enter next fall. Most of the changes were in the fields of

Under the new requirements, a gins at 10:15 o'clock. This will be total of 9 hours of work must be the University's sixty-fifth annual completed in economics, history, political science, or sociology, with a 6 hour sequence in one departspring as has been the custom in livered by Bishop James Hugh fulfill this requirement by taking the past. Tables for each fra-

Teach New Course.

cluded. Known as earth science, it

In th field of natural science an

Publications Board to Interview Candidates Members of the university publications board will meet at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, May 25, in room U106, to consider applications for positions

and Daily Nebraskan. Applicants for the positions are requested to be present, if convenient, at the meeting, according to Prof. Gayle Walker, chairman of the publications

on the Awgwan, Cornhusker,

MUSIC STUDENTS OF MRS. VAN KIRK GIVE RECITAL TOMORROW

18 Singers Participate in Program at 2:45 in Temple.

Held as one of the annual presentations sponsored by the University school of music, fourteen and Dorothy French from the ag students of Mrs. Lenore Burkett Van Kirk will appear in a vocal recital to be held this afternon at Idella Iverson, all of the city cam-2:45 o'clock in the Temple theater. The group of students who will offer numbers in the annual pro- the coming year are: Rowena gram includes: Esther Fuenning, Swenson, Elizabeth Edison, Fern

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ENDS WITH TRACK TRIUMPH

that a student may apply for a proficiency examination in intro-ductory courses. If he passes them competently, he may apply the proficiency thus shown to satisfy the group requirements but not to reduce the total credits required for graduation. The new requirements relative to majors and minors provides ment. Previously a student could that when two majors are taken the students shall designate one of

chairman of the department of ge-

ography and Prof. E. F. Schramm,

chairman of the department of

geology. Six hours carned in the

new course together with 6 hours

sciences will meet the require-

ments of the college.

partment. Under the plan both bertus in 1932. minors shall be selected from subjects designated by the department in which the major is ofentirely new course is to be in- fered. At least half of the hours (Continued on Page 4).

SIX BARB WOMEN NAMED TO POSTS ON A.W.S. BOARD

To Elect Officers at Meeting Monday.

Announcement of the six new members who will assume posi- second place behind Cardwell. tions on the barb A. W. S. board for the coming term was made today by Dorothy Beers, president of the Barb A. W. S., following an all campus poll for unaffiliated women students on Thursday, May 21. The election returns, according to Miss Beers showed one of the largest votes cast by barb

women for the past few years. The six newly elected members who will make up the board next year in addition to six hold over members include: Edith Filley campus, and Carol Clark, Beatrice Ekblad, Adrienne Griffith and pus. The six hold over members who will aid in board activities for (Continued on Page 4)

NEBRASKA SPORTS SEASON

the Big Six track and field champions last Saturday things just seemed to fold up and be stacked lief when we realized Chicago was away until next fall when preparanot all they were cracked up to away until next fall when preparations will again be taken up for another year of intercollegiate

Looking back over some of the events of the past two semesters many scenes are brought to mind. football. Will you ever fornesota goal line Those agonizing moments when victory knocked at the door and no one answered? Remember Jerry LaNoue cutting Revision of the conference rules off tackle for the Husker's touchnown and foxing the entire Minnesots team? How do you think Johnny Howell felt being almost iterally shoved into one of the big-

sots, with hardly any varsity ex-

perience? We'll never forget the

Remember Minnesota,

thrill of that fourth quarter march Well, the sporting year is ended. on the Oregon State goal by the With the crowning of Nebraska as Huskers when they thought they on the Oregon State goal by the were going to lose their last game of the year. Or the feeling of rebe, but at the same time they had Berwanger, and he was plenty to be considered.

Basketball Highlights.

How about those basketball games with one of the best squads seen in this state university in some years? That Kansas game when it looked for awhile like the set the best college team in the country. Altho they were forced to take it on the chin a few times they made up for it in their fine spirit and determination to play a great game against any odds. Next year is another year, and with the material that has been seen out at these spring practices

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Scoring High

ority Over Big Six Trackmen; K-State Runs Second; Jays Beat Sooners for Third

By Morris Lipp.

As rain clouds hung low over Memorial stadium Saturday

Final scores for the eighth annual classic were Nebraska 22 1-3, and Missouri 15 5-6.

> clipped two seconds off the mile relay record of 3:19.6, set by Nebraska in 1932. The highlight of the mile relay was the race between Jack Richardson, outstanding Jayhawk sprinter and J. B. Nixon, captain of the K-Aggie team, in the last lap. The Wildcat record is 3:17.6, five seconds slower than the world's record.

Cardwell Leads Huskers

Lloyd Cardwell, Coach "Pa" The new program also provides Schulte's all around athlete, led the Huskers in individual scoring. won the broad jump at "Cardy" 24 feet 1 1-3 inches, followed by Bob Warneke in second place at 23 feet 8 3-4 inches and Harwin Dawson in third place at 23 feet 3-4 inches. This was Nebraska's biggest sweep of points of the day. "Cardy" skimmed over the barriers in the 220 yard low hurdles to win another first place in 23 seconds flat, six-tenths second behind the Bix Six record of Heye Lam-The Wild Hoss also placed fourth in the 100 yard

dash Running in his last Big Six race, Harold Jacobsen made it A "double" win. "Jake" beat out a fast field in the 100 yard dash in 9.8, followed by Les Pankonin in third place and Lloyd Cardwell in fourth position. In a fast and furious furlong dash, "Jake" came within one-tenth second of the Big Six record. His time was 21.5.

Haight Wins Hurdles Stanley Haight, Coach Schulte's nurdles ace, ran neck-and-neck with Richard Hotchkiss of Kansas State in the 120 yard high hurdles and sprinted across the finish line in 14.7 seconds, two-tenths second

behind the conference record. The 220 low hurdles event was Old, New Board Members filled with thrills, spills, and much excitement. One Sooner hurdle and a K-Aggie-man took nasty spills on the fourth flight of barriers. Haight got caught on his last low hurdle, faltered but stumbled across the finish line in

Sam Francis, Nebraska's number one weight man, failed to set a new shot record, but won first (Continued on Page 3).

AG ENGINEERS ELECT KUSKA AS PRESIDENT

A.S.A.E. Names Kyckelhahn To Vice Presidency, Burns As Secretary-Treasurer.

Donald Kuska of Fairmont was elected president of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers Friday evening following a dinner presented the society by Prof. and Mrs. E. E. Brackett. Other officers chosen were Russel Kyckelhabn, vice president and Pete

Burns, secretary-treasurer. Members of the society selected Kuska as delegate and Thomas Long as alternate to the National A. S. A. E. convention to be held in Estes Park, June 22-25. Several members intend to attend the conclave and points of interest to be inspected enroute to Estes are the Columbus project, Sutherland project, part of the Pathfinder irrigation district and Guernesy dam.

Attending the dinner and meetwith Dean O. J. Ferguson of the engineering college as special guest. New A. S. A. E. members were introduced and graduating seniors gave short talks.

Applications Received For Summer Nebraskan Candidates for the positions

of editor and business manager on the Summer Session Nebraskan are requested to confer with Prof. Layle C. Walker in University hall 104 on either Monday or Tuecday.