it—learning of life. Our first research was conducted of a lazy Friday, when we attempted to discover what other ambitionless souls with nothing to do did. We saw workers pause from their shoveling of black loam by the greenhouse to anticipate the fishing season. The tennis courts swarmed with all sorts of tennis players of sorts, from Bob Morris and his broad-shouldered volleys on down. Lads changed their shoes happily and unashamed in full view of their fellows, and mighty shouts of triumph or dis-

may echoed the campus o'er.

A former Nebraskan caught near the lackadaisical walk-laying by Andrews hall, claimed to be re-acquainting himself with the collegiate scene in anticipation of a big weekend: it was his every third-weekly Saturday night off. By the west door of Morrill hall four youths were comparing notes and making plans. The 14th st. caking joints were practically deserted; they thrive on hooky trade, not serious leisure time ac-tivity. And the impressive line of shiny cars usually lining R street seemed to have gaily sought lessons of the open road, leaving the Union excavation yawning quite openly all by itself at the spring sky.

Of course we stopped to watch the dismantling of the last known in university circles as the Teke Obviously once a mansion of lavish hospitality, the red brick structure scemed embarrassed at this expose of its roof leak streaked ceilings, cracked plaster, broken windows. It seemed to seek to avoid the salvage elevator that denuded its once rich and proud exterior before the public gaze. Sometimes we feel that the graveyard of all pioneer palaces fraternity housing.

administration building poured forth evidence of diligence in a steady ticking of type-writers. And the School of Music eracted a trumpet melody that abroad For straining lesson at hand, and get hot. From the R street dissipation emporium, practically empty. strolled Dr. Dysinger, nonchalant-ly, hands in pocket, coatless, but wearing his usual studious expres-

Then back toward the publica-Frank Coleman who wanted to dancing which resulted from lisview our notes "in the making." tening to music and fitting actions
And our scholarly mind was set to it, Orchesis first patterns its to work on the reported explanation of Roy Kennedy that all the loyely surface methods of Roy Kennedy that all the loyely surface methods on Page 3.)

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Swing Field Trip.

It is lamentable that fewer facuity pupils of swing failed to take
advantage of the optional expedition to the Herbie Kay illustrated
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doses of nicely varied and smooth continued are not wearing. Indeed all effects of fatigue seem to be (Continued on Page 3.) DAVED CETC DEADLINE DAVED CETC DEADLINE As a delegate to the annual Resignors week appropriate to the Religious Welfare council in the University of Nebraska, Rev. Inglis will be in Lincoln from April 13 thru April 15. "Ave Maria" will be sing by viewed by R. H. Macalister of United States Gypsum Co., M. FOR ANNOUNCEMENTS

Senior Class Orders Must Be Placed in Stores By May 1.

Orders for senior class announcements may be placed at the College Supply store and the Co-op Book store beginning Monday, April 12, Floyd Baker, senior class president, announced following the meeting of the announcements committee Thursday. All orders must be placed before May 1.

Three types of announcements will be sold. The following prices have been set for the three types: Sheet announcements, 10 cents or 12 for \$1; cardboard, 25 cents; leather, 40 cents. The Nebraska of the world, but is one of the colors, scarlet and cream, will be country's outstanding historians used in combination. On the April 20 will be a sale day for

the time of ordering, the remainder to be paid upon receipt of the order. Seriers are urged to place their orders as soon as possible, that sufficient time may be given for the publishers to fill all orders received. May 1 has been set as the deadline so that students may receive their orders before May 10.

The student body. Chancello Europe in ext will preside and present the awards. In addition to the announcement of individual awards, high ranking organizations on the deadline so that students may gram.

Speaking on "America—1937"

THE DAILY WEBRASKAN

Official Student Newspaper of the University of Nebraska

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, SUNDAY, APRIL 11, 1937

'Bar-O Ranch' Opens in Temple Monday These Comedians Know STATE SENATORS

Four Candidates Enter Race for Ivy Day Orator

Miss Meyer to Run for Honor Tuesday.

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When student voters journey to cause of the controversial amend-the polls on Tuesday they will find the names of Miles W. Johns-stitution," Arnold Levin, president ton, Frank E. Landis, Charles Ledwith, and Sarah Louise Meyer, as candidates for the distinction of 1937 Ivy Day orator. For the first time in the history of the univer-sity, the ballots will display the

name of a girl as a candidate.
All four of the aspirants filed as independents in the student activities office. This unusual occurance means that the two three factions on the campus have not openly supported any candidate. Representatives of two of the factions, however, maintain that their individual faction will

ORCHESIS PLANS '37 RECITAL FOR FRIDAY, APRIL 16

Modern Dance Club to Give Spring Program at Grant Memorial.

Orchesis, girls modern dance group at the university, will present its annual recital in Grant Memorial hall Friday evening. April 16 at 8 o clock. Miss Claudia Moore, the director, will appear with the 15 members of Orchesis in the arrangements of dances, all of which are original compositions by the members. Miss Moore has studied modern dancing extensively both in the United States and

For the first time guest per-formers will appear on the pro-gram when the Omaha University's dance club offers a group of

Nebraska graduate in 1931. First Patterns Action.

In contrast with the old familiar

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REV. INGLIS TO SPEAK AT VESPERS TUESDAY

'Living Contagiously' In Ellen Smith.

purpose of such an education is not necessarily more practical than aesthetic, non-attendance at such cultural opportunies is to be regretted.

Formerly paster of the Congregational church in Lincoln, Reverend Inglis is now paster of the Park Congregational church in Greeley, Colo. He is a graduate of the Congregational church in Greeley, Colored college and In crowded halls like this may ate of the Grinnell college and best be learned deep things about attended the Chicago seminary swing. The first is that heavy and the Union seminary in New

Maxine Federle will direct the choir. Frances Marshall, chairman of Vesper staff, will introduce the speaker. All university women

Johnston, Landis, Ledwith, support a single candidate solidly. Predict Large Ballot.

"We are looking forward to a very large election next Tuesday because of the even match between candidates, and also of the council, stated.

"Let me remind every student voting that it will be necessary to present his identification card before he can cast a ballot," Bill Marsh, president of the Innocents Socfety, pointed out.

Vote From 8:30 to 5.

The election polls will be open from 8:30 in the morning to 5 in the afternoon. Located in the Temple building and the Ag hall on the agriculture campus, the polls will be directly in charge of the Innocents and Student Council members. Only Junior and Senior men will be eligible to vote for Innocents candidates and the Ivy Day orator. All students registered in the university, both men and women, will be eligible for voting on the faction reform amendment, however.

In order that no errors or fraud will take place in the voting, stu-dents will be required to present their identification card, then sign a slip of paper to verify his identification card signature. Every identification card picture will also be checked so that no student can vote with another student's card.

To Name Innocent Nominees. When the student votes for In-nocents candidates, he will be obliged to vote for five. All five (Continued on Page 2,1

RELIGIOUS COUNCIL COMPLETES PLANS EOR WORSHIP WEEK

Dr. Ervine Inglis Secured Board, as been a member of the to Lecture at Evening Vesper Services.

Centering around the teneral theme "Developing a Significant Religious Experience," the annual

the faculty group of the Council of Religious Welfare, is heading the committee in charge of the Re-ligious Emphasis week. Miss Luiu Runge, president of the council, Miss Mildred Green, and C. O. Hayes are included on the com-

to Interview Engineers

Senior engineers will be interviewed by R. H. Macalister of the United States Gypsum Co., Monday, M. J. Maiers of the Commonwealth Edison Co. is scheduled to talk with graduating engineers

Honors Day Brings Campus Famous Historian, Editor

News to Speak April 20 on 'America-1937.'

George Fort Milton, well known trip abroad.

editor of the Chattanooga News, trip abroad.

He has been associated with the who is the university honors conwho is the university honors conChattanooga News for many years, George Fort Milton, well known colineum April 20, is not only one of the better known newspapermen of the world, but is one of the

The announcements this year their scholarly achievements high are being purchased from the College Crofters, Kansas City. A 50 with certificaes and will be honper ent deposit is required at dred both by school officials and the time of ordering, the remainder the student body. Chancellor Bur-

G. Milton of Chattanooga Mr. Milton will draw upon his information and will not confine himself to the discussing this country's future alone but will probably bring in facts gleaned from his trip abroad.

> since 1924 having served as its president and editor-in-chief. In 1919 he was managing editor of the News and in 1923-24 managed

the publicity campaign for William G. McAdoo. He is very active in a corn. symbolic of the state of Nebraska, will be placed.

The announcements this year of their scholarly achievements being necessary of the state of the southern commission on he study of lynching, is a member of the state of the southern commission on he study of lynching, is a member of the state of the state of the southern commission on he study of lynching, is a member of the state of the state of the southern commission on he state of the state of the southern commission on he state of the southern commission on he state of the publicity campaign for William G. McAdoo. He is very active in account the state of the publicity campaign for William G. McAdoo. He is very active in account to the state of cation of the American Political Ecience association's committee on policy, and is also a member of the American Historical associa-

> At the present time Milton is working on his new bok which he says will be a "true history of the Civil War." Many readers know him for his recent publications. "The Eve of Conflict." "The Age of (Continued on Page 2.)



Radio and screen comedians Al Jolson and Eddie Cantor, two members of the "Comedians Conmidwestern college beauty, partici-pated in the selection of Nebraska's candidate yesterday. Her identity will be revealed at a performance of the Kosmet Klub show

AG WOMEN NAME ELSIE BUXMAN AS GODDESS OF 1937

Crowning of Campus Leader Features Annual Spring Party Friday.

With the dropping of a hige fan erected on the stage of the Student Activities building, Elsie R. Buxman, Ag senior, was revealed as the 1937 Goddess of Agricul-ture, Friday night at the Ag spring dance. Selection was made as the result of the ballots cast by girls from Ag Campus

being secretary of Mortar The newly crowned goddess be years, has served on the Farmers Fair board during her junior and senior years, and is affiliated with Tassels and Alpha Chi Omega.

Participate in Annual Competition.

All agricultural students are invited to enter the agronomy crops judging contest, sponsored by the Tri-K club in the agronomy labor-atory Saturday morning, April 17. according to Darrell Bauder, president of the organization.

The contestants will be divided into freshman, junior and senior divisions. Included in the senior division will be those who have had some special training in judg ing work in agronomy 5. The freshman division will include those who have had agronomy I or (Continued on Page 2.)

Kirkpatrick to Serve on Music Board of Regents



PROF. HOWARD KIRKPATRICK

-From The Sunday Journal and Star. Prof. Howard Kirkpatrick, director of the University school of music. was accorded national recognition with his election to membership on the board of regents of Pi Kappa Lambda, "the P. B. K. of the musical world."

This position automatically makes him a member of the musical frastaged. territy's administrative council.

N. U.'s Beauty Queen 'Queen of Queens' To Make Debut at Klub Show April 13 SHOWING IN BODY

Campus' Most Beautiful Ball, which wire photo picks as a Coed Gets Trip to Hollywood.

Nebraska's "Queen of Queens, selected from the popularly elected Cornhusker beauty Queens by seven famous screen comedians, will be presented to the student body Tuesday at the evening per-formance of the Kosmet Klub spring show, "Bar-O Ranch."

The winning candidate, selected by a Comedian's Congress composed of Jack Oakie, Joe Penner, Al Jolson, Eddie Cantor, Milton Berle, Parkyakarkus and George Burns, will leave Wednesday for Kansas City, where she will meet contestants from Kansas univer-sity, Oklahoma, and Kansas City Star, the contestants will board a TWA airliner for a week of entertainment in Hollywood.

17 Nominees.

The winner's name, which will them as the 'most beaut be wired to the Nebraskan in time their respective campuses. for the presentation, was chosen from the portraits of Cornhusker beauty queen candidates of 1936 and 1937. Nominees included Eloise and 1937. Nominees included Eloise Benjamin, Jean Leftwich, Eliz-abeth Broady, Virginia Geister, Adrienne Griffith, Virginia Ander-son, Helen Fox, Natalie Rehlander, Jean Willis, Caroline Skans, Bar-bara Damewood, Mary Fislar, Charlene Omen, Cynthia Pedley, Mila Eald, Margaret McKay, and Virginia Hyatt On their arrival in the film cap-ital, the winners will be inter-viewed by Hollywood reporters be-

viewed by Hollywood reporters be-fore registering at their tempo-rary home, the Hollywood Plaza hotel. On April 17th, they will be guests of honor at the Radio Ats

TASSELS INITIATE 34 AT ANNUAL BANQUET

Directs Pledges.

Frances Boldman, DeLoris Bors, Pauline Bowen, Bonnie Burn, Phylis Chamberlain, Betty Clements, Harriet Cummer, Eleanor Eiche, Beatrice Ekblad, Edith Filley, Virgitin, Fleetwood, Virginia Geister, Jean Gordon, Janet Hoevet, Genevieve Hoff, Virginia Hyatt.

Harriet Jackson, Birdean Jensen, Patricia Jensen, Helen Leslie, Eleanor Maloney, Barbara Marston, Virginia Nolte, Phyllis Robinson, Barbara Rosewater, Josephine Ruffiltz, Ruthanna Russell, Marston, Patrick, Buthanna Russell, Marston, Patrick, Phyllis Robinson, Barbara Rosewater, Josephine Ruffiltz, Ruthanna Russell, Marston, Phyllis Robinson, Barbara Rosewater, Josephine Ruffiltz, Ruthanna Russell, Marston, Phylis Robinson, Barbara Rosewater, Josephine Ruffiltz, Ruthanna Russell, Marston, Patrick, Phylis Robinson, Patrick, Phylis Robinson, Patrick, Phylis Robinson, Patrick, Patrick, Patrick, Phylis Robinson, Patrick, Patrick, Phylis Robinson, Patrick, Patrick, Phylis Robinson, Patrick, Patrick, Phylis Robinson, Phylis

Ruffiltz Ruthanna Russell, Mar-garet Saxton, Marjorie Scheck, Marion Staley, Jean Swift, and

To Tour Movie Lots.

Their stay will include tours of the major movie lots-from the in-Derby, Trocadero, and other high spots. One of the contestants will be selected by the congress for a screen test with one of the larger studios.

With muscular chorines dancting to original swing songs and broad shouldered heroes making love in faisetto voices "Bar-Neth-Ranch." Kosmet Klub's 1937

All expenses of theirip are be-ing paid by the Comedian's Con-gress as experimental publicity stant. When the idea was projected in a Hollywood press relations of-fice, it was decided to experiment on a sectional scale. Jack Oakie, the story ones argued that the the story goes, argued that the midwest produces the most beau-tiful girls, so midwestern colleges were chosen

Selection for screen tests will be made on the third day of the visit. The runners up will receive acrolls, personally autographed by mem-bers of the congress, designating them as the "most beautiful" on

POLITICUS VIEWS CANDIDATES FOR

Fouar Aspirants Toss Hats In Ring as Precedents Are Ignored.

Four political hats had been tossed into the Ivy Day orator race as filings for the post closed Friday night. Three of the head-pieces that fell into the ring were of the usual size and pattern, the kind worn by seniors in the col-lege of taw, and bore the cleaners' marks of Ledwith, Landis, and

Retiring President Gives The fourth was more unique its design and represented the latest in women's headwear. It was est in women's headwear, it was

Centering around the teneral theme "Developing a Significant Religious Experience," the annual Religious Experience, "the annual Religious Experience," the Annual Religious Experience, "Riss Glibson, school of University Profits Policy In Italia Indianal Religious Experience," the Hotel Lincoln Friday for the Isy Day Honor, has broken by Profit

PHI PSI'S PLACED UNDER TEMPORARY QUARANTINE

Jack Byers Taken to Omaha Hospital With Cerebral Meningitis Case

The Phi Kappa Pai fraternity house was placed under temporary quarantine Saturday morning when it was discovered that Jack Byers, Fremont freshman, had

an Omaha hospital. Cultures were taken of all men residents the University Professors will meet the temporary quarantine will be education in the University. Miss Mabel Lee and Dr. R. G. Chapp head of the departments of physical education for two women and men respectively will lead the discussion. National Pershing R: Cl To Compete Here April 17

Second Regiment Companies

Assemble in Lincoln

For Maneuvers.

Ary military organization, has grown in numbers beyond the fondest dreams of its founders. Started at the University in 1892. For Maneuvers.

RAG. PERISHING rifles Crack drill squads, smartly dressed platoons, waving flags and glistening sabers will accentuate the return of spring here when the third annual assembly of the sec-ond regiment of National Persh-ing Rifles is held on the Uni-versity campus next Saturday. April 17.

This will be a gala day not only for the military department and the student drill organizations on the campus, but Col. W. H. Oury, commandant of the Nebraska R.O.T.C., in seeing to it that the many interested spectators will have suitable vantage points from where they may injoy the colorful maneuvers. Bleachers are being erected on the mall south of the colliseum where the various compets and parades will be

Pershing Rifles, national honor-1

under the influence of General John J. Pershing, then lieutenant and commandant of the local R.O.T.C. the organization has since been established in many of the outstanding universities of the

At the present time, according to Cadet Col. John E. Jarmin, Lin coin, who is national commander ments. The second regiment which will meet in Lincoln Saturday is composed of Nehraska, with 100 members; the University of Iowa. headquarters for the second regi-ment; the University of Wisconsin and the University of Minnesota. National headquarters for the

group are also in Lincoln. Stage Grand Review Stage Grand Review.

The all day program Saturday At the recent scientific increases a scheduled to begin at 9 a. m. ingn sponsored by the Philadelphia is scheduled to begin at 9 a. m. ingn sponsored by the Philadelphia Academy of Sciences, Schultz approximation on the program and took

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ATTEND PREMIER

Kosmet Klub Features Eight Original Songs in Annual Musical Comedy.



Irvin Kuklin and Paul Rader

musical comedy by Herbert Yenne, will open a six night run in Temple theatre Monday evening. In attendance at the premier showing will be the 43 members of Nebraska's Unicameral legislature

in a body. Featuring eight musical numbers written and contributed by university students, and sung by a cast of 45 including two choruses and a cowboy quartet, the play is expected by Klub members

to be one of the most successful productions in the dramatic or-ganization's long list of hits. Because of their interest in Nebraska institutions, and of the varied activities at the University, representatives of the legislative body informed Ross Martin, business manager of the Klub, that the members would attend the

show in a group Good Seats Left

Beck-Jungbluth 11-piece slightly smaller in size, representing the seniors in arts and science furnish the musical accompanionless, and bore the tag of Sarah Louise Meyer.

FOR IVY POEM ENTRIES

Poetry Must Be Submitted To Miss Westover in Ellen Smith Hall.

uscripts in the Ivy Day Poem con-test may do so immediately. The contest is sponsored by Mortar Eourd in conjunction with the pre-

secretary to the Dean of Women, in Ellen Smith hall. The name of the contestant must not appear on the poem itself but must be en-closed in a scaled envelope and handed in with the manuscript.

The only specification in regard to the poem's contents is that it must be relevant to the Ivy Day proceedings and tradition. All undergraduate students may enter the contest.

C. Bertrand Schultz Named on Committee to Define Artifacts

C. Bertrand Schultz of the muom staff who is now studying the Frick laboratories of the American Museum of Natural His-tory was named one of a committee of five to define a "Folsam" and "Yuma" artifact. Schultz is a paleontologist the other mem-bers of the committee being

peared on the program and took , part in the discussion groups.