Day, Friday.

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN Wednesday, April 2, 1952 South Central, Rocky Mountain College Applications For Foreign Health Association To Hold Meet At NU Service Exam Due July 1

hold a combined sectional to attend the talk.
ing on the University campus Chancellor R. G. Gustavson meeting on the University campus for the third annual College Health

The day will begin with a short address by Dr. B. W. La-fene, president of the South Central section, and Dr. Frank Robertson, president of the Rocky Mountain section at 9 a.m. Five-minute resumes by the member colleges on the existing problems at their respective institutions and the significant advances made within the past several years will follow at

Med College

Exams Set

For May 10

F. Powell, premedical adviser.

students who expect to apply for

admission to any accerdited medical college in September,

1953, should take the examina-

Members of the admissions

committee, University College of

Medicine, will be on the campus

April 23 and 24, 1952, to inter-

view applicants for the freshman

class of 1953. According to Dr.

Powell, conferences will be held

in Bessey hall, 2 to 5 p.m. and

Students should arrange

their interviews by signing this

schedule before spring vacation,

7 to 9 p.m., both days.

by May 1, 1952.

will speak to all those attending the luncheon held in Union Parlors X and Y at 12:15 p.m. Following the luncheon a panel discussion on "Preventive Medicine in Colleges" will be con-ducted in Love Library audi-torium by the moderator, Dr.

versity of Denver. The panel members will include: lems presented Friday and a Dr. Ralph Canuteson, director at search for ways and means for the University of Kansas, who will solving these problems. At 11:15 Dr. Lewis Barbato, psychiatrist speak on the admission policy, en- a.m., a general meeting will be at the University of Denver, will trance physical examinations and held in the same rooms for the highlight the program with his the screening examinations for the presentation and discussion of the talk on "Mental Health in Col- various colleges within universi- conclusions drawn by the entire

> Dr. Sigmund Gundle, psychiatrist from the University of Kansas will talk on psychiatric services and its relationship to

other agencies on the campus. The place of psychology in a college health program will be the topic for the speech by Dr. William A. Hunt, professor and chairman of the department of psychology at Northwestern University. Dr. Barbato will give his views Medical college admission tests

will be given at the University, on health education, academic in-May 10, according to Dr. Eurgene struction, and the function of health service.

Dr. Powell said all premedical The topic for Dr. Lafene's talk will include athletic, physical education, intramurals, and extracurricular activities; relationships to health service, and policies and objectives that should be established as to the Applications to take the test

tional Testing Service, Princeton, Mr. R. W. Hart, Regional Sani-N. J., before April 26, 1952. Forms tary Engineer for the United States for such application may be ob- Public Health for such application may be ob-tained from Dr. Powell, Room 306, sas City, Mo., will speak on Sanitation-its importance is the pre-

Application forms for 1953 en- ventative medicine program. trance to the University College Dr. Lawrence Holden, of the of Medicine may also be obtained from Dr. Powell. All papers rela-University of Colorado, will discuss clinical entities seen in the tive to the applications must be on file at the College of Medicine college age group, their prevention through early diagnosis and treatment and thereby preventing complications and chronic diseases, and other preventive

Administration-the place of a student health service in the en- leave America in the fall of 1952, tire university program and the must be "generally adapted to act relationships to the Administra- as good-will ambassadors." tion will be presented by Chan-7 to 9 p.m., both days.

Cellor Gustavson. Each panel the essays are as follows:
member will be alloted 10 minutes (All six subjects below posted at Room 306, Bessey hall and afterwards a 75-minute ques- receive comment. Each topic expect to profit by your stay? tion and answer period will be should be at least a page long,

for conducted. A banquet, in Union parlors numbered as follows): X, Y and Z at 6:30 p.m., will climax the day and will feature

The South Central and Rocky leges" which will be held in Love Dr. Hunt, one of the main speak-Mountain sections of the Amer-Library auditorium at 11 a.m. ers of the meeting, who will talk ican College Health association Students and faculty are invited on "Research in Neuropsychiatric Screening." Those wishing to attend the banquet can purchase their tickets during registration from 8:30 to 9 a.m. in Love Library or by calling Mrs. Elanor Elrod at Student Health. Bonnie Weddel, harpest, will present the program for the evening.

> Frank Robertson, from the Uni-The discussion starting at 2:30 pose of the conference will be a p.m., will be open to the public. continuation of the study of prob-

> > The luncheon, in Union parlors A, B and C at noon, will feature Mr. Hart, one of the main speakers at the conference, who will discuss "Environmental Sanitation, A Road to Survival." This luncheon is also open to students and faculty. Tickets may be purchased by calling Mrs. Elanor Elrod at Student Health.

Seven states will be represented at this year's meeting. Colorado, Montana, Wyoming, and Utah from the Rocky Mountain section.

Tangement will permit the combuilding, cafeteria style.

Guest speaker for the breakfast is Dr. Charles Patterson, professor of philosophy at the University.

Guest speaker for the breakfast of the Western regional AWS of the Western regi Montana, Wyoming, and Utah senior year.
from the Rocky Mountain section One other important change and Nebraska, Missouri and Kan-

two free round-trip passages to

Switzerland to the winners of

The two winners, who will

Conditions and suggestions for

(All six subjects below are to

1. What do you know about

What are the main things they

stand for in your mind, and

basis of previously acquired in-

the contest.

The next written examination parts of the written examingfor appointment for foreign servtion except the examination in ice officers, Class 6, will be held modern languages have Sept. 8 to 11, the Department of State recently announced. Deadline for receipt of applications is July 1. Examinations will be given in 17 cities in the country, including Denver, Chicago,

and St. Louis.

didates who pass the three examinations will be offered appointment within a few weeks after establishing eligibility for appointment.

To be eligible to take the written examination, an applicant must, as of July 1, 1952, be at least 20 and under 31 years of age;

Ag Pre-Easter be, and have been for at least 10 Breakfast Set years, a citizen of the United Breakfast States: and, if married, be married

to an American citizen.

Age requirements have been lowered to 20 instead of the previous 21 years to permit persons who have completed the junior the 25th annual Ag Pre-Easter loudon, Holmes To Leave are:

Tickets are now being sold for the previous 21 years to take the junior the 25th annual Ag Pre-Easter loudon, Holmes To Leave are:

Description: college year to take the written breakfast to be held Sunday. A Business meeting, in Union exam in September before berooms 313, 315 and 316, will be the ginning the senior year. This ar- 7:30 a.m. in the College Activities climax to the entire conference. rangement will permit the com- building, cafeteria style.

has been made by the examsas represent the South Central ing board. Previously, candidates receiving a weighted aver-

for differences you may find.

the "idealogical conflict?"

4. What does neutrality mean

to the Swiss? As a basis of Swiss

independence, in your opinion

does it strengthen or weaken

them in the present line-up of

college year in Switzerland? What

is your main interest in which you

6. Do you expect to help in-

What decided you to study a

been permitted to proceed to the oral examination. Under the new ararngement such candidates will be required to take the reexamination in modern languages in April following the begin with a workshop conference in Union Rooms 313,315 and 316 from 8:30 to 11:15 a.m. The pur-

ful completion of the oral exam. may still appear for the oral ex-According to an announce-ment by the board of examiners ter on duty as Class 6 officers for the foreign service, all can- on the condition that their eligibility for promotion to the next higher class or for promotion to the next higher class or for ingrade salary increases begin at

The breakfast will be served at

The menu for the breakfast in-

coa. It will be prepared by the

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Convention, First District

For Delegates to National

modern languages is passed.

didates who have not had good and property; development of language training.

September examination. Broadly speaking, the respon-

sibilities of a foreign service officer are to carry out the foreign policy of the president as expressed in the directives of the secretary of state, to keep the United States government in formed of development abroad, to protect American citcountries and to cultivate and maintain foreign relations with peoples of other nations.

peoples of other nations.

Specifically, the duties of a foreign service officer include negotiation with foreign officials; political reporting; economic reporting in the fields of labor, finance, transportation, communication, aviation, petroleum; comsumer composition, aviation, petroleum; comsumer compositions.

Wednesday pm

Hours of musical practice and months of careful preparation by nine juniors in the School of Music will be climaxed by a music recital Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Social Sciences auditorium.

Associated Women Students board, tett from Lucia" by Donizetti.

ich time as the pro-lodern languages is passed. motion; agricultural reporting; The new arrangement will pre- issuance of visas and passports; vent loss by the foreign service assistance of American shipping of otherwise well-qualified can-protection of American citizens cultural and informational pro-

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appoint from 200 to 300 Class 6 La addition, there are numerous appoint from 200 to 300 Class 6 La addition, there are numerous officers from candidates taking the administrative duties in connec tion with the maintenance of of-

Applications for the written examination may be obtained from the Board of Examiners for the Foreign Service, Department of State, Washington 25, D.C.

Nine Juniors Wednesday pm

Students and their presentations

For California Convention

Delores Garrett, Ellen Svoboda,

John Moran and Vaughn Jaenike
in a quartet arrangement of "Sex-

sor of philosophy at the University of California, off. Jack Snyder—"Wie Melomay be obtained in the Ag Union ofice or from Ag Religious council, sponsor of the event.

Convention.

The convention will be held at lude-op. 10, No. 3" by Rachmanin, off. Jack Snyder—"Wie Melomay be obtained in the Ag Union ofice or from Ag Religious council, sponsor of the event.

Alternate Delegates at Large

to national convention:

cludes fruit juice, scrambled eggs and ham, hot cross buns and co- Coed Counselor Board Elects Any college sophomore inter- way of life? List them in order ested in spending his junior year of importance, and illustrate each studying in Switzerland may en- by concrete examples you re-

studying in Switzerland may enter an essay contest being sponter an essay contest being sponter and Helen Dickie are in charge of the program. Dick Monson has selor officers at the first board selor officers at the first board man. Miss Gorton was also appointed freshman party chairman. Society Switzerland for Friendship with Switzerland. The organization is offering for differences you may find.

The organization is offering for differences you may find. men of the decorations committee. Gorton is the new secretary.

Rex Meyer has charge of pub
President Elizabeth Gass anSmith hall. The new Big Sisters nounced the appointment of Fran- will be installed Sunday, April 20.

Mock Priamry Results

Schrickel Receives One Of 246 Ford Fellowships

college teachers in America to re-psychology and sociology. ceive a Fund for the Advance- The Fund, a subsidiary of the ment of Education fellowship for Ford Foundation, bases its faculty the 1952-53 academic year. followship for Ford Foundation, bases its faculty

vard university, the basic rela- 1947.

Monday by Dr. Clarence Faust, research, observation or experiFund president. Dr. Schrickel ment will renew and enrich the
was one of 1.158 applicants. lives of the award recipients and
The fellowship will provide Dr.help them become better teachers.
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Ping-pong and bridge facilities equivalent of his regular salary assist in pure research programs. All-Sports day.

at Nebraska, plus travel and a Dr. Schrickel has been an asdifferential in the cost of living, sistant professor of psychology

He will study next year, at Har- at the University since July,

The various activities will hold open house on the second floor of the benefit of Ne
Refreshments will be served in

Dr. Harry G. Schrickel, Uni-tionships between three broad versity psychologist, is one of 246 cultural subjects — anthropology, college teachers in America to re-psychology and sociology.

the 1952-53 academic year. fellowship program on the be-His selection was announced lief that a year devoted to study, Dance For All-Sports Day

braska high school students from the Round-Up.

be made. Answer only on the effective). Contest essays should be sent

cancy left by the death of Kenneth Wherry: William Ritchie 253 Henry L. Fillman 33 For Governor:

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Walter R. Raecke 283
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Mina B. Dillingham 7 For Lieutenant Governor:

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Harry R. Swanson 285

Ag Show To Feature Red Ace

By DALE REYNOLDS

Ak-Sar-Ben show Saturday.

Owned and trained by H. L.

Oldfield of Elmwood, Red Ace demonstrates a variety of dances and fancy steps. The show will be held in the

State Fair grounds coliseum, and will start at 7:30 p.m. According to his owner, Red

Ace enters the arena with a curtsey, and continues with the Spanish high step, a waltz, congo, hootchie dance, high dressage and cross leg pivot. Oldfield's "high schooled" mare,

Miracle Lady, will also perform for the crowd with a variety of dances and steps. Miracle Lady is the only horse in the United States which can play a tune on an electric organ. Block and Bridle's Junior Ak-Sar-Ben show is sponsored by the Block and Bridle club at the Col-

lege of Agriculture, an animal husbandry departmental club, Cochairmen of the 1952 show are Rex Messersmith, president of Block and Bridle club, and Frank Sibert.

Students who participate in the showmanship contests spend weeks before the show training their animals to fit them to the best advantage for exhibition. The 41 Ag students entered are in three classes of showmanship -beef, sheep and swine. Another act of the Block and

Bridle Junior Ak-Sar-Ben show will be the exhibition of working border collies, in which two coilies, Roy and Tops, demonstrate how to herd and handle a flock of sheep. They also demonstrate their herdsmanship abilities on ducks.

Roy and Tops are both imported from Scotland, the founding home of the working border collies. They have been trained and will be demonstrated by Dewey Jontz, secretary of Iowa Sheep Breeders

association. Other special events include a western-style coed horse rid-ing contest, in which 18 University coeds will compete for top honors. Also there will be a how class of parade horses, a last of jumper horses and lasses of three-gaited and five-

raited "society" horses, The student showmanship contests will be judged on the train-

a permanent trophy.

fitting and manner of presenta-| Lawrence Buller of Seward will | Master of ceremonies at the by Ward Hansen, Coliseum; Tom Ag Editor

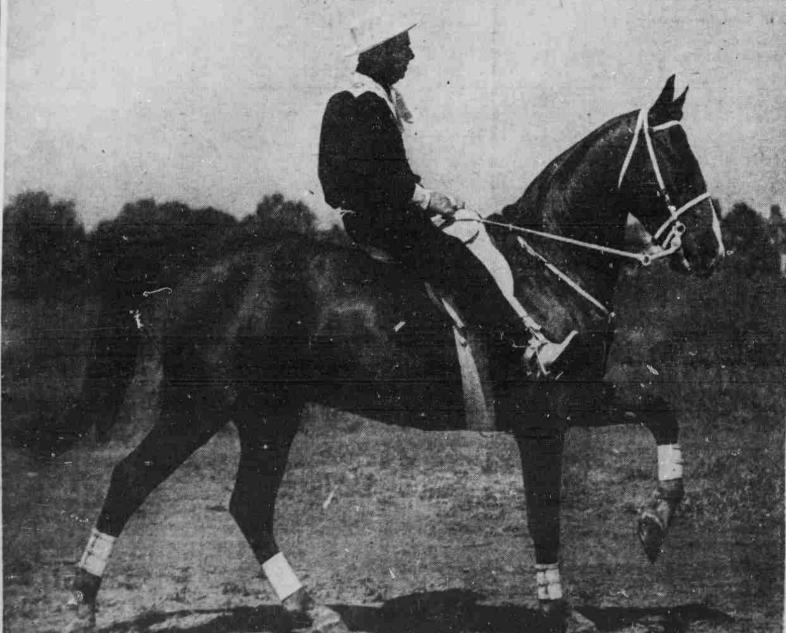
Red Ace, world famous dancing horse, will be featured in the 18th showmanship contest and coed showmanship contest and coed showmanship contest and coed swine judge. Dewey Jontz of Des annual Block and Bridle Junior horse riding contest will receive Moines will officiate at the sheep licity chairman.

Lawrence Buller of Seward will Master of ceremonies at the by Ward Hansen, Coliseum; Tom judge the cattle showing contest, show will be Cal Kuska. Special Leisy, awards; Bill Johnson, cloth-will be featured in the 18th showmanship contest and coed swine judge. Dewey Jontz of Des Yeutter and Dale Reynolds is publicity chairman.

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RED ACE... Top event of the 1952 Block and Bridle Jr. Ak-Sar-Ben Show is the performance of Red Ace, world famous dancing horse owned and ridden by H. L. Oldfield of Elmwood, Neb. Red Ace does the Spanish High Step, waltz, conga, cross leg pivot and hootchie kootchie dance. Block and Bridle's Jr. Ak-Sar-Ben show will be held April 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the State Fair grounds coliseum. Oldfield also brings with him Miracle Lady, the only borse in the United States which can play a tune on the electric organ. Other special events for the show include a Working Border Collie act, in which collies demonstrate how to herd and handle a flock of sheep, and a show class of parade horses, class of jumper horses and classes of three-gaited and five-gaited society horses. Ag college students will compete for top honors in showmanship classes of beef, sheep and swine. Eighteen University coeds are ening of the animals, grooming and tered in the coed horse riding contest, another special feature of the show.

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