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LAIGN SECURED AS SPEAKER FOR HONORS MEETING

Chicago Dean Will Address **Annual Convocation** Of Honors.

DATE SET IS APRIL 29

Honor Lists Include All Students in High Ten Percent.

Dr. Gordon J. Laign, dean of the graduate college of literature at the University of Chicago, will speak at the annual honors convocation in the coliseum April 29, Dr. William C. Brenke, chairman of the honors day committee of the university senate, announced yesterday. He will speak on "Literature and Leisure.

The university orchestra direct-ed by Carl Steckelberg will play for the convocation. Other program arrangements have not been

The honor lists each year include the students with the grades in the highest 10 percent of each class in each college. The lists are com-piled on the basis of grades of the second semester of the preceeding year and the first semester of the current year, except in the case of freshmen where only the first semester's grades of the current

year are figured. Names of students chosen to various scholastic honoraries of the university are also announced at the honors convocation each year.

Members of the senate commit-tee on honors day includes Dr. Brenke, Dr. E. N. Anderson, Prof. H. C. Filley, Dr. John E. Kirshman, Dr. Clarence G. Lowe, Prof. F. W. Norris, Dr. D. A Worchester and Dr T. J. Thompson.

LEAGUE SECRETARY TO VISIT UNIVERSITY

Clark M. Eichelberger Will Arrive in Lincoln Wednesday.

Clark M. Eichelberger, executive Interfraternity Committee secretary of the midwest section of the League of Nations, will arrive in Lincoln Wednesday from Denver to organize the League of Nations in Nebraska. Headquarters of the Nebraska organization

will be in Lincoln. Mr. Eichelberger will speak before the University club Thursday noon, at which time the state ornoon he will speak before the

Kiwanis club. Edits Chronicle.

Mr. Eichelberger is an active braskan office, University hall, at 8:00.

He is the editor of the League of All fraternities having any ques-

number of noted men. Among bility for initiation into fraternithem are: John H. Clarke, honor-ties. ary president, and a former justice of the Supreme court of the United States; George W. Wickersham, chairman of the federal law enforcement commission, president; grade of 72 the semester immediately preceding his initiation. Raymond B. Fosdick, executive chairman; Philip Nash, executive ried 12 hours the preceeding serviced recommendation. director. The national headquar- mester at the University of Ne-

Many Favor League.

A large number of favorable re-Laura B. Pfeiffer, associate pro-fessor of European history, who is sponsoring the league on the Uni-versity of Nebraska campus. A long list of names from Omaha (Continued on Page 2)

New Leaders of R. O. T. C. Regiment



GEORGE MICKEL



George Mickel of Omaha wasnamed cadet colonel of the R. O. T. C. regiment by order of Colonel Oury yesterday. He was promoted from the rank of lieutenant colonel. Williams was raised in rank to be second in command and Hahn was made a major. Leroy Jack of Tekamah is replacing Williams as major of the first battallon.

Dog Attends Class Under Weseen, Dog Goes to Sleep, Too

Recent observations by Prof. M. Weseen have led him to believe that students and dogs have one characteristic in common, Namely that they are both bored by

Yesterday morning the Sig Alph's mascot dog followed one of the members into Professor Weseen's English class. Seated on his haunches, the dog surveyed the proceedings with a look of approval and enthusiasm stamped on his countenance. As the hour wore on, however, the dog yawned violently. A few minutes later he yawned even more violently than

Suddenly he collapsed on the Suddenly he collapsed on the floor in a state of physical and went to week's presentation of "Fashion" mental exhaustation and went to Professor Weseen puzzled—he was perplexed. He admitted that his acquaintanceship with dogs was very limited, but tales of these noble creatures had always led him to believe that they possessed great mental prowess. Concerning students, however, he confessed that he had not formulated an opinion.

AKIN CALLS MEET OF

Will Explain New Legislation.

MUST HAVE 12 HOURS

Maurice Akin, chairman of the ganization will be formed. Friday terfraternity council announced today that there would be a meeting nesday night in The Daily Ne- lost daughter found, and the fake

tions concerning the interpretation Nations Chronicle, a paper published in Chicago, and is a conof the new scholarship rules, are tributor to the League of Nations requested to have representatives News, a journal published by the national organization in New the committee will hear all comork.

The national officers include a tation of the new rules for eligi-

New Rules

The new rules in part are: "Any person regardless of class standing must have an average ters of the League of Nations in the United States are at New York. Should the candidate have received an incomplete or a condi-tion he may still be eligible for initiation if he makes the work up,

and still have an average of 72. "Should the candidate meet the sponses have been received from above requirements and not return above requirements and not return above requirements. over the state, concerning the to school the following semester he is eligible for initiation the first (Continued on Page 3.)

'Heart of Illinois,' Union Building, **Houses** Beehive of Student Activities

Is Divided Into Two Parts; ing. according to Mr. Stafford, is to provide "a center for university life, a place where students can Social Affairs.

By ARTHUR MITCHELL courses they are taking, is one of azine, in addition to numerous the features maintained by the other technical magazines of the

Illinois student union. According to E. E. Stafford, business manager of the Illinois union, the saving to students each year thru this exchange is very large. He declared the feature to be one of the outstanding ones of the union in an article on its pur-

The book exchange is located on the first floor of the Illinois union, which is called "The Heart of Illi-

Building is Center. The main purpose of the build-

meet and mingle in comradeship, where factional and sectional lines are not recognized or drawn."

There are two sections to the Illinois union, one the union building itself, and the other the union arcade. These two buildings are a beenive of student activities. The basement floor of the union build-A co-operative book exchange, ing houses the offices and plant of at which students list for sale the Illini Publishing company, textbooks in courses they have completed and buy books in other per and the Siren, the humor mag-

various colleges.

Holds Activities. The first floor of the union building is given over to a men's book. Group pictures for these lounge room, ladies lounge and organizations have been assembled rest room, reading room, and an but unless financial arrangements auditorium senting 300 persons. A are made by Friday these pictures military store, tailor shop, sods will not be included in the final fountain and candy counter, shipment to the engravers. Or-checkroom and information desk ganizations may still secure a also are maintained on the first page in the Cornhusker after Fri-floor. Union officials have offices day but they will not be able to there, and a public stenographic get a picture after that date be-bureau and ticket offices for the cause engravers will accept no (Continued on Page 3.)

WEEK'S RUN OF FASHION' OPENS MONDAY EVENING

ALAN G. WILLIAMS.

Begins Amid Atmosphere of 1845 Filled With Peanut Shells.

By FRANCES HOLYOKE.

With the Temple theater crowded and the air full of yells of merriment and peanut shells, last night.

The entire action of the play was overdone in nineteenth century style, with many sighs, tears, and simpers, interspersed with ballads. William F. Thompson, husband of the would-be society matron, stole the show when he sang "Why Did You Dig Ma's Grave So Deep" in a ludicrously melting voice. His character portrayal of the harrassed business man who has been driven to forgery by his wife's extravagances moved listeners' souls to the point

fany, the gushing matron, at-tempting to be quite French but nominated.

outstanding. Social Climbers. The play concerns a family of

social climbers back in the days of the middle forties. The plot is a scholarship committee of the In- mixture of the scheming mother defeated, the virtuous governess rewarded, the blackmailer foiled, of the scholarship committee Wed- the forging father escaping, the

in his role of fop and wicked rake. during the past year. The defeated governess, who nearly loses all ically becomes a senior member chances of happiness in trying to of the A. W. S. court which is save her mistress, plays the mod- only.

parent good reason, brought down and Roseline Pizer, Sigma Delta the house repeatedly with his com-(Continued on Page 4.)

FRIDAY IS DEADLINE

Engraving Material and Fraternity Writeups Must Be In.

Friday is the final deadline for all engraving copy for the 1931 Cornhusker. All fraternity and individual pictures must be in by that time or they will not be reproduced for this year's annual.

All fraternity writeups and lists must also be in by Friday or inaccurate classifications may result for those organizations which do not have their material in by that date.

Printing Under Way.

"Much of the printing for the in home economics have yearbook is already under Chicago this week.

way and the rest of the copy will Department of the copy will the printed should be considered. be printed shortly," Kenneth Gam-mill, editor, announced yesterday. "We desire to have fraternities give us the names of their respecpledges, sophomores, juniors, and seniors, in order that we may list them correctly. If we don't get these in by Friday we shall have to rush the final draft and inaccuracies are bound to result."

According to Ed Edmonds, business manager of the annual, there are still five fraternal organiza-tions which have not settled for their space contracts for this year's copy after March 15

SNOW TOTALS SIX INCHES

Is Highest.

The snowfall, which started falling last Thursday and continued Cleery, president of the Innocents Friday, totaled six inches. The society, who will introduce Ramtotal snowfall for this month is say. Following Ramsay's talk, the greater than the amount which fell meeting will be open for discus-

during the preceding four.

January had the second highest amount of snow with 1.9 inches. February had 1.4 inches, November 1 inch, and February 4 of an inch. The total snowfall for this winter has been 10.7 inches.

A. W. S. MASS MEET PLANNED FOR TODAY

Candidates for Membership To Board Will Be Selected.

TWO UP FOR PRESIDENCY

A mass meeting will be held today at 4:30 o'clock in Ellen Smith bating an item in the university's hall when additional candidates financial report with Anton Jenf hysterics.

for membership on the A. W. S. sen, former faculty member and a chronic critic of the university ad-

Nominations will be made from Jenser make her performance decidedly 5 o'clock Wednesday and Thurs- building. Ramsay replied that he

The candidates for senior member having the highest number of votes will become vice president; When he the high junior member, secretary, and the highest sophomore mem-

ber, treasurer. Two Named for Presidency.

Bereniece Hoffman, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Jean Rathburn, Delta Gamma, are the nominees nobleman showed up.

Delta Gamma, are the nominees
Zolley Lerner as the would-be for presidency of the board. Both count does some admirable acting have served as junior members Janie Lehnoff as Gertrude, the candidate for presidency automatshow up the imposter count to otherwise composed of officers the faculty told a joint meeting of Wednesday noon at the Annex

est, sweet, sugary, self sacrificing | Four senior board members will last week that the agreement of the sacrificing | Four senior board members will last week that the agreement of the sacrificing | Four senior board members will last week that the agreement of the sacrificing | Four senior board members will last week that the agreement of the sacrificing | Four senior board members will last week that the agreement of the sacrificing | Four senior board members will last week that the agreement of the sacrificing | Four senior board members will last week that the agreement of the sacrificing | Four senior board members will last week that the agreement of the sacrificing | Four senior board members will last week that the agreement of the sacrificing | Four senior board members will last week that the agreement of the sacrificing | Four senior board members will last week that the agreement of the sacrificing | Four senior board members will last week that the agreement of the sacrificing | Four senior board members will last week that the agreement of the sacrificing | Four senior board members will last week that the agreement of the sacrificing | Four senior board members will last week that the agreement of the sacrificing | Four senior board members will last week that the agreement of the sacrificing | Four senior board members will last week that the agreement of the sacrificing | Four senior board members will last week that the agreement of the sacrificing | Four senior board members will last week that the agreement of the sacrificing | Four senior board members will last week that the agreement of the sacrificing | Four senior board members will last week that the agreement of the sacrificing | Four senior board members will last week that the agreement of the sacrificing | Four senior board members will last week that the agreement of the sacrificing | Four senior board members will last week that the sacrificing | Four senior board members will last week that the sacrificing | Four senior boar Four senior board members will Robert Reade, in the role of Omega; Gretchen Fee, Delta Delta dents would work, he had no doubt in an interview yesterday. Adam Trueman, the heroic farmer, who is visiting with the fashionable Tiffany's for no are believed to be among the first to the faculty and hard to imagine that a nation alumni. He closed by saying that could progress as she has under the wanted to be among the first to fashionable Tiffany's for no ap- Julienne Deetken, non-sorority,

Candidates.

Those listed as candidates for unior members of the board are Dorothy Charleson, Phi Mu; Jane Axtell, Alpha Chi Omega; Mary Alice Kelley, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Helen Baldwin, Alpha Phi: Margaret Upson, Alpha Omi-cron Pi, and Derothy Luschinger. non-sorority. Nominees for sophomore mem-

bers are Anne Bunting, Pi Beta Phi; Lucille Reilly, Delta Gamma; Jean Kinman, Alpha Delta Pi; Ruth Reuben, Sigma Delta Tau; Mildred Stinton, Alpha Phi, and Louise Hossack, Gamma Phi Beta. to vote at this election. Identification cards must be presented.

Women Attend Regional Conference in Chicago

Miss Florence Corbin and Miss Rowan Elliff from the vocational educational department are attending the central regional conference in home economics education in

Department Chairmen Will Meet This Noon

The department chairmen of the ollege of arts and sciences will meet at the University club this noon for luncheoa. There will be a general discussion of problems of interest to the college.

Campus Calendar

Tuesday, March 13. Vespers at Ellen Smith hall at

Wednesday, March 11.

Mass meeting for sophomore commissions, interchurch, interracial and social staffs at Ellen Smith hall, 5 p. m.

Thursday, March 12. League of Women Voters Meet-ing Ellen Smith hall at 4 o'clock. of als week.

JUNIOR MEET FOR 11 THIS MORNING

Ray Ramsay Will Speak on Furthering of Union Project Here.

Addressed Recent Meeting of Seniors; Jensen Furnished Fun.

cial mass meeting in social science auditorium at 11 o'clock this Chinese Y. W. Secretary

The meeting has been called by Snowfall of Winter Totals
10.7 Inches; January

Hugh Rhea, junior class president, as part of the move backed by the Innocents to educate the students to the need of a union at Nebraska. Rhea will open the meeting and turn it over to William T. Mcsion of the union project.

Is Third Meeting. This morning's meeting is the third general meeting called in the last two weeks for the purpose of pushing the union movement. A meeting of the senior class was held two weeks ago and last Thursday night the three political factions met and announced that factions need an array of faction politics will play no part in the union project and that all three would back the plan. The Innocents plan to call meetings of the sophomore and freshman classes to discuss a union soon.

Placards which announced the meeting were distributed by the Innocents Saturday and yesterday. Spoke to Seniors.

history of the school two weeks this week during the Nebraska In Burton Bridges of Lincoln and R. ago, and after depicting the need Shanghai week She is Grace Cop- Stanley Day of Oshkosh continue for a union building and what it would mean to Nebraska and de-

pulling many "foul passes" was equally entertaining. Miss French combined graceful movement, insted will be placed on the bal-Jensen questioned Ramsay on windmill gestures, stupid man-lots for the election to be held in expenses and asked if he would ners, and a charming voice to Social Sciences building from 9 to pledge the \$300 toward a union would do even better saying that he had a \$500 bond which he

When he asked Jensen how much he would give, the former language instructor said he had several questions to ask first. The alumni secretary then brought a roar of laughter from those present by asking that Jensen present his questions in the usual mimeo- year her greatest showing in cco-Ramsay reported nomic history. This is part of the graphed form. yesterday that he had received no story that T. M. Elliott, twenty-

questions Schramm is For Union.

Prof. E. F. Schramm who has lough, will tell of China's developbacked the union movement among the three campus political factions cafe. last week that the agitation for a he wanted to be among the first to such conditions, he mentioned fur-make a subscription when the time ther. In 1929 she did the largest for a canvass for subscriptions is business with the United States

TO BIZAD CONVENTION

Takes Issue With Flexner's Accusation of Babbitry In Universities.

Dean J. E. Le Rossignol of the college of business administration All women in school are eligible attended the 13th annual meeting of the American association o collegiate schools of business at New Orleans last week. This association is composed of the leading schools of business. Nebraska has been a member since it was first

organized. Dean Le Rossignol, who was president of the organization several years ago, spoke at a dinner Friday night when Tulane university was host to the delegates.

He gave a critical review of Abraham Flexner's new book, Universities of America, England and Germany." According to Flex-ner's views there are no universities in the United States. His idea is of a research university which chioro is assistant professor of arparallels the German ones to some extent. They should be devoted to scholarship and should not train for a vocation. He would possibly admit the colleges of medicine and

Dean Le Rossignol defended the American universities against the accusations of "educational Babbitry" made by Flexner. He pointed the United States and Canada. He out the place of the American unibas given courses at the universiout the place of the American uni-versities and cited the fact that ties of Chicago, Columbia and Virthe German incititutions were becoming more and more like those of our country.

Blood to Talk at M'Cook Prof. F. C. Blood's name was tions on the education omitted from the list of speakers the two continents. who will address the McCook club. He will speak to the club Friday

RHEA SCHEDULES MICKEL IS NAMED REGIMENTAL HEAD

Alan Williams Is Promoted to Lieutenant Coloneley; Leroy Jack and Carl Hahn Are Named Majors In University R. O. T. C. Regiment.

OURY PROMOTES FOUR CADETS TO CAPTAINS

IS SECOND OF SERIES Six Second Lieutenants Advanced in Rank to First Lieutenancies and Twenty-One Juniors Receive New Commissions.

George E. Mickel of Omaha was appointed eadet colonel Ray Ramsay, secretary of the of the university R. O. T. C. regiment, Alan Williams of Lin-University Alumni association and coln, lieutenant-colonel and Leroy Jack of Tekamah and Carl billed as "Nebraska's Will Rogers" Hahn of Twin Falls, Ida., cadet majors, by order of Col. W. H. will speak to the junior class on Oury, regimental commandant, yesterday as a result of the the student union project at a spe- death of Winston Behn, former cadet colonel, two weeks ago,

Four cadets were promoted to the rank of captain and other changes in the student officer staff were

John H. Beatty of Overton was advanced from first lieutenant to captain and will serve as regimental intelligence officer. James C. Belda of Omaha will replace Carl Hahn as regimental supply officer with rank of captain. Charles W. Koester of Marysville, Kan., will be regimental personnel adjutant with rank of captain. Vincent J. Barlow of Lincoln will assume command of Comany M as captain.

Mickel, Williams Promoted. Mickel, law college senior, and nember of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, was promoted from the rank of lieutenant colonel. Williams, arts and science senior. campus leader of the barb group and member of the Innocents society, was major of the first ba-tallion during the first semester.

Jack, business administration senior, member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity and of the Innocents society, will fill the vacancy left by Williams' promotion. Hahn, Present general secretary of the business administration Y. W. C. A. in China, Miss Ting member of Sigma Nu fraternity is the one to whom the money de- and Innocent, was elevated from Ramsay addressed about 200 se-niors at the largest meeting in the drive goes. The drive is going on in charge of training and supplies. as majors of the second and third

The following second lieutenants were appointed first lieutenants in the R. O. T. C. regiment: Frank R. Denton of Lincoln; Rudolph Meyer of Lincoln; Clarence A. H. Meyer of Pender; Everett C. Temple of Marysville, Kansas; Elbridge Brubaker of Glenrock, Wyoming; and Roy F. Stein

21 Are Commissioned. Twenty-one students taking advanced military science were promoted to be second lieutenants.

(Continued on Page 4.1 TCMSON, DUNN NAMED Y. M. C. A. LEADERS a limited monarchy made last

Election of Officers for Both Campuses Is Announced.

Elections of Y. M. C. A. officers for the city campus and for the agricultural campus were nounced late yesterday by C. D. Hayes, general secretary. Officers will immediately choose the mem-bers for the cabinet for the coming year and the new organization will be complete by the end of the month

Officers elected for the city campus were: Coburn Tomson, '32, Chinese, but today she is a modern president: William E. Kaplan, '32, vice president; Carl F. Grill, secretary: Meredith Nelson, '32, field council representative. following agricultural campus officers were elected: Greth Dunn, '32, president; Ralph Bush, '32, vice president; Arthur Peterson, '34, secretary. The field council repredents who have returned from sentative will be chosen later from those going to Estes park.

(Continued on Page 3.) Macchioro Gives Comparison Between American and European Universities

Says American Institutions Are Professional in Character.

MISS TING SHU'CHING.

Despite Nineteen Years of

Civil War, Country Is

Progressing.

ELLIOTT WILL LECTURE

civil war struggling to throw off

four years in the east for the

Y. M. C. A. but now home on fur-

ment at the World Forum meeting

"Nineteen years in civil war-I

that she had ever done. Thirty-

five years ago she was purely

Students Come to America.

Interesting in this development of China is the part the Chinese

American educated student is

playing. At present most of the

members of the cabinet are stu-

nation.

China though nineteen years in

BY OLIVER DEWOLF. "The outstanding difference in the conception of universities in Europe and United States, is that in Europe we conceive of the universities as an institute of scientific purpose and character, and not with any professional aims as they do in the United States," declared Prof. Vittorio Macchioro, in a recent interview. Professor Macchaeology at the University of Naples, and keeper of the Italian national museum at Naples, and at the present time is a Carnegie vis-

iting professor at the University of Nebraska. During the past two years, Professor Macchioro has been lecturing in various universities thruout ginia, before coming to Nebraska. As a result of work in Italy, and his more recent work in United States, Professor Macchioro has made many interesting observations on the educational systems of

Four Faculties There.
To illustrate the difference of the two countries in regard to the



organization of universities, Pro-feasor Macchioro pointed out that in the European universities there are but four faculties, namely; law, philosophy, medicine and en-gineering. Of the four faculties that are offered, the latter two are of course practical to a certain deof course practical to a certain de-gree. The first two however, deal for the most part with the theore-

(Continued on Page 3.)