THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

Announcement

Silver Lynx announces the pledging of R. B. Waring, Geneva; Keith Graul, Excter, and Marcus L. Poteet, Pawnee City.

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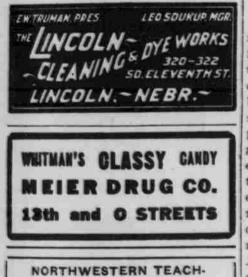
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LADY OF THE LIGHTHOUSE

Heaven."



Social and Personal

Miss Dorothy Raymond, former stu-1 with the fraternity colors. The active dent, who has been studying music in chapter furnished the entertainment New York City, arrived in Lincoln for the evening.

yesterday to spend the summer with her parents.

lege last year and a former Nebraska will occupy the pulpit at the First star, is playing with the Nebraska In- Baptist Church Sunday morning, dians just now.

Conservatory sorority, has announced the following pledges: Margaret Mc-Kay, Clara Finther, and Pearl Armstrong.

C. J. Wohlford, '14, a civil engineer, was a visitor about the campus yesterday. He has been working in California during the past winter, but is located in Omaha now.

Word has been received in Lincoln of the death of Miss Sallie Groh in Omaha. Miss Groh attended the Uni-Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Mr. R. E. Moore, a resident alumnae GUERRO & CARMEN of Phi Gamma Delta, entertained the active chapter and alumnae of the fra-Instrumentalists ternity at a banquet in the rose room philosophy for two years and during of the Lindell Hotel Wednesday even- the last year has done special work ENTERTAINERS ing. Covers were laid for forty-five. The table was decorated with red with her thesis, which has to do with "The Sort of a Girl Who Came from carnations, the fraternity flower, and public school children.

An Appreciation of Senior Day

Perhaps you would not have recogfized that group as Seniors, May 5th. for they had one and all cast aside the Senior dignity and were just Chancellor and Mrs. Avery's girls and boys; rather a large family to be sure, but one of mare promise and that fits the following effusion which precocity, and the Chancellor and his gracious wife proved themselves the Seniors on the home voyage? equal to the task of training them in they way they should go. In fact, everything went off so beautifully natural and easy that no one would And it's good to spend at the Univerquestion their ability to handle as

Rev. William Axling of Tokio, Japan, will arrive the last of the week Max Towle, coach at Hastings Col- to visit in Baptist church circles. He Rev. Mr. Axling is a graduate of the Nebraska University and has been in Sigma Alpha lota, the University charge of the Baptist work in Tokio for thirteen years. He is now chairman of the Japan Baptist Theological Seminary and vice-president of the federal mission council.

Cora Louise Friedline, scholar in the department of philosophy at the University, has received notice of her nomination to a resident fellowship at Bryn Mawr. She is the second person from the University of Nebraska to receive this distinction, which is open to students from the whole country. Dr. Winifred Hyde, instructor in the philosophy department, held the versity and was a member of the followship for two years. Miss Friedline was graduated at the Lincoln High School in 1909 and at the University in 1913 with Phi Beta Kappa honors. She has been engaged in graduate work in the department of in the public schools in connection

> smile that won't come off" on such occasions. At 6:30 the noon stunt was repeated. Chancellor Avery himself passed and repassed the pie, till everyone felt as pious as his nature woald admit. Do you know the tune from one of the "Uncle Josh" records buzzed and sang in the head of one of "It's a grand thing to live in Nebraska With its fine fertile fields, fruits and

flowers, sity

many more should the occasion arise. Some of your leisure hours. According to orders, no man wore a 'Tis a good thing to be at the 'mixers.'

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probably run them even. If clear weather prevails, the track itself will be in superb condition for the meet. Nebraska has entered practically the same men against Kansas who ing of the History Teachers' Associacompeted with the lowa Farmers last tion, which will be held in the Tem-Saturday. The probable Husker en- ple next Friday, May 7, will be as foltries for tomorrow's meet follow:

100-Scott, Irwin. 220-Scott, Irwin. 440-Zumwinkle, Bates. 880-Kubik, Clark, Mile-Anderson. Two-mile-McMasters, Raecke, High hurdle, -Goetze, Bolton. Low hurdles-Goetze, Roberts.

High jump-Hummell, Rees. Broad jump-Ankeny, Deering,

Discus-Lohman, Otoupalik.

The History Teachers' Association The program for the annual meetlows:

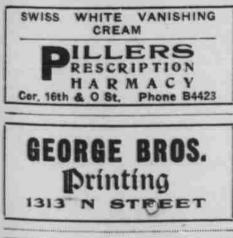
Banquet, at 6:30, in the Faculty room of the Temple. Plates, 50 cents. Address, at 8:15 o'clock, by Prof. F. H. Hodder of Kansas University on "The Role of the Railroads in the Organization of Kansas and Nebraska Territories," in the Music Hall of the Temple.

This address is free and all are welcome.

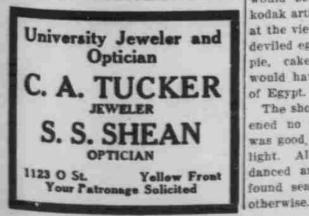
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starched collar, though the station platform was well-bestrewn with suggestions of "might-have-beens."

The boat-ride was one to be long remembered. The trees along the banks wore their loveliest shade of green, while purple violets bedecked every grotto. In fact, all nature smiled most gloriously as we entered Crete and wept at our departure. (Perhaps some Sophomore might phrase it, "Nature smiled when they left Lincoln and shed tears at their return." There's no accounting for the erratic opinions of underclass-

men.) The morning was spent in games, gathering wild flowers and fruit, which we'll venture Professor Condra never knew grew in Nebraska wood-

lands. But there are at least two hundred and fifty eye witnesses to dual meet scheduled for tomorrow the fact that we plucked the finest of afternoon. The Huskers' ancient rival

bananas from trees growing along the is represented by a versatile, well-Blue and picked up oranges beneath balanced squad, preceded by reports the boughs. Burbank isn't "in on the of becoming prowess. According to game" with Chancellor and Mrs. advance reports, the Jayhawkers have Avery when it comes to hybridization. not only a veteran string of short dis-

At twelve---- Well, word-pictures tance men, but present in addition a would be inadequate. Seek out the corps of stellar performers at the kodak artists whose souls were stirred weight events-Nebraska's greatest at the view. The way the sandwiches weakness. Facing veteran weight deviled eggs, pickles, ice cream cones, men, Nebraska's only hope of piling

pie, cake, and cheese disappeared up a total lies on the cinderpath. would have astounded the magicians The-Husker squad indulged in a

so-called workout yesterday afternoon The showers of the afternoon damp- when Coach Reed set the men going

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ened no one's ardor, for the music around a muddy track. Track condiwas good hearts were happy, and feet tions made it impossible to get a line light. All who couldn't find seats on what may be expected of Nebrasdanced and all who couldn't dance ka's short and long distance men tofound seats and enjoyed themselves morrow, but it is safe to say that in otherwise. Every face wore "the all the track events the Huskers will

Even though you stand by the wall, But the very best thing That comes with the spring Is the Senior day, after all." Well, that's the way the happy Seniors felt as they fared homeward.

The pressure was so high that the throttle must be loosened and hearty cheers for the Chancellor and Mrs. Avery resounded. The last whistle blew at nine o'clock at the University ALICE E. DAY. Library.

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