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SIGMA DELTA CHI **OUTLINES PLANS** CONVENTION

Editorial and Business Staffs of **High School Papers Guests** of Fraternity Saturday.

GOOD PROGRAM PLANNED

six Prizes to Be Awarded in the "Better Publications Contest" for Best Papers.

Welcomed by the University and by the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce, the convention of Nebraska High School Editors convenes in Lincoln for s one-day session on Saturday, May 12, as a part of the program of High School Fete Day.

Nebraska high school newspapers and annuals will be the guests of Nebraska chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, under whose auspices the convention is conducted, on that day. An elaborate program has been arranged for the visitors.

Over fifty delegates have already sent in their advance registrations and it is expected that this number will be considerably increased before the end of the week. Faculty journalism sponsors in many cases are accompanying the student delegates and will have a part on the program.

A feature of the convention will be the awarding of six prizes offered by Nebraska chapter of Sigma Delta Chi in the "Better Publications Contest" which has been carried on this winter by the local group. Two silver cups for the best monthly and weekly papers as well as four certificates of honor will be presented to the editors of the papers winning the prizes by the president of Sigma Delta Chi.

After registration of delegates, which will be held in room 101 of Social Science Hall at 8:30 Saturday morning, Chancellor Samuel Avery will welcome the visitors in the name of the University. Members of the journalistic fraternity will take the high school editors on an automobile tour to points of interest around Lincoln before the group divides into sec-



F street, shortly after noon Tuesday destroyed the roof of the building, and damaged some of the personal property of the men living there.

The damage was covered by insurance, according to J. W. Mayer, 1725 South Twenty-sixth street, the owner of the property. The fire was caused by a spark from the flue, according

the the fire chief. It was discovered by neighbors who reported the fire to the department. Since the house is only a block from Engine House No. 3, the fighters were there in a short

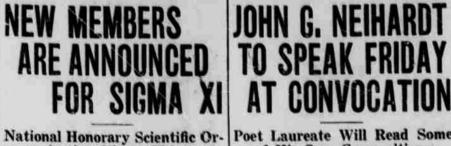
time.

Editorial and business staffs of all Chief Quartermaster Brannon of Lincoln Office Ready to

> An opportunity for real "he-men" to get good jobs with steady advancement and the privilege of retiring as vice-president, the other officers All male members of the faculty and to be given at Horkey's Park May 17. A tabulated list of the votes cast, with after sixteen years with permanent being re-elected from last year.

what the navy offers, according to Chief Quartermaster Branson, of the which now constitute the national or-Lincoln office. "We want men who ganization. The most of the chapters are willing to work, and who can come are at prominent universities and colup to our standards physically, men- leges in all parts of the United States. tally and morally. To such men the The local chapter at the university is navy offers a chance that is seldom the only chapter in this state. The

Of special interest to university be admitted to the society, this chapwhich offer a good chance for ad- ship. They were beginning to realize vancement.



ganization Elects Thirty-

Five New Members

This Year.

1898—Organization Has

Total of Forty

Chapters.

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 9, 1923.

Poet Laureate Will Read Some of His Own Compositions -English Classes Excused.

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED LEAVES FRIDAY EVENING

Nebraska Chapter Organized in Faculty Men's Club Will Entertain Dr. Neihardt at Dinner Thursday Evening.

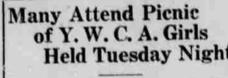
English classes meeting at 11 Thirty-five new members were o'clock Friday morning will be exelected at the annual meeting of the cused for the convication at which scientific honor society, May 7. The Dr. John G. Neihardt will speak. No annual initiation and banquet will other classes will be dismissed. Dr. occur late in May, and the exact date Neihardt, who was made Poet Lauwill be announced in the near future. reate of Nebraska by the 1919 ses-The newly-elected officers for the sion of the legislature, is expected to read some of his own compositions. Dr. Neihardt will arrive in Lincoln secretary, Emma N. Anderson; treasnext Thursday afternoon. He will be urer. M. G. Gaba; councillor, A. L. dinner given by the Faculty Men's Candy. These officers succeed R. J. Club. He will make his initial speech Pool as president; and M. H. Swenk before a Lincoln audience at this time. nish the luncheon for the senior picnic Dean's office at the "Ag" Campus. administrative forces of the Univer-The Nebraska Chapter of Sigma Xi sity are invited to attend. Reservais one of the forty regular chapters tions should be phoned to the Finance office or to a member of the club's committee before Thursday.

Poetry as an element in education will be the theme of the address which tation, and secure excuses in advan Dr. Neihardt will deliver at convoca- from the Executive Dean or the Detion on Friday morning. Immediately of Men. Cars are to be used to tal after the convocation, a luncheon will people to and from Horky's Park, at be given for him by Chancellor Avery arrangements are in the hands of and the faculty of the English department.

A dinner at the Lincoln Hotel on Friday evening will conclude the entertainment planned ofr Dr. Neihardt. This will be given by the School is the president.

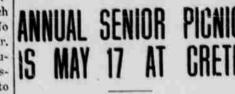
Henry VanDyke speaking of Neihardt's work says:

"It has the breath of life in it; it goes to the mark. John Masefield has well earned honor by his gift of telling a story in verse. I think Jonn Neihardt's is as good. Nay, I like it better, because it is about a land and people that I know and love.' The Yale Review: "Let us fervently that the American college is but the pray that these Songs may take rank HONOR with, if not precedence over, Scott and Tennyson in our schools,' the New York Call states; beauty of expression, for color and



In place of the regular Tuesday afternoon vesper services of the University Y. W. C. A., a conference hike picnic was held last night, when about 150 girls hiked to Antelope Park. New Members to Convene Soon A cafeteria lunch was served by the members of the conference staff, and short talks by girls who last year attended the conference were made by Ruth Small and Dorothy Williams. OLD MEMBERS HOLD OVER Grace Spacht led devotionals, and music was furnished by the Vesper choir.

Nebraska is in the western district, and her representatives attend con ference at Estes Park, Colorado.



Chancellor and Mrs. Avery Fur-nish Luncheon-Wallace Craig Is Chairman.

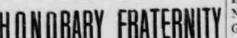
Chancellor and Mrs. Avery will furand is given as a farewell to the grad- at the top of the list, follows: . uating class.

Seniors will be excused from classe on that day as will also all underclas men who furnish sufficient transpo special committee from the gradua ing class.

There will be dancing in the pay lion, music being furnished by a po ular University orchestra. The usu boating, and swimming for all tho Masters club of which Dean Sealock hardy enough to wish to go in, w be other features of the entertai ment.

> The committee on arrangements i the picnic is as follows:

Wallace Craig, chairman; Kathe ine Beacom, J. Wilbur Wolfe, Jam Fiddock, Lorraine McCreary, Gra Lantz. Adam Kohl, Floyd Reed a Jacqueline Bost.



Held Tuesday Night FOR MEMBERS OF and Elect Officers for Next

HEAVY VOTE CAST

Year-Announced Later.

Only Two Votes Cast in Dental College-Many Names Are Written in This Year.

An unusually heavy vote was cast yesterday in the elections for the Student Council for 1923-24. Marx Koehnke, whose name was written in on the ballots, was elected from the College of Agriculture. The largest vote was cast in the "Ag" College where a total of 130 ballots was cast. The Dental College with a total of 2 votes, had the smallest number.

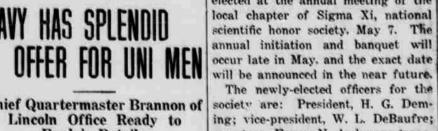
The polls were in the Library Corridor on the City Campus and in the The senior picnic is an annual affair, the names of the winning candidates

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Juniors

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Explain Details.

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equaled in civil life. After twenty first, or parent chapter was organized years' service a man can retire with at Cornell University in 1886 by a an income of \$104 a month. Show me small group of scientific men interany place in civil life where the aver- ested primarily in engineering. The age man has the same opportunity.

men is the fact that every year one ter being dated June 24, 1898. The hundred men are appointed from the latest chapters to be organized and ranks to the Naval Academy at An- granted charters were Swarthmore nopolic. These men are trained for College and the University of Oregon four years at government expense and in 1922. then become officers. There are also openings in the radio, hospital, musi- for comradeship in a small group of cian and yeomen branches. The men earnest and scholarly university men. who enlist in these branches are given whose tastes and training were along a technical education which will be engineering and scientific lines and of great value to them after they who found their intellectual ideas not leave the navy. There are many va- altogether in sympathy with the old cancies in the engineering branch established ideals of literary scholar-

For men who do not wish to enlist culmination of the disciplinary train-

tions to visit local newspaper and engraving plants.

Round-table discussions of high school journalism problems and a conpaper and annual will be arranged at various times during the day. Questions which the editors have been struggling with during the past year will be thoroughly discussed in these sections.

Following the lunchean at the after the dinner at the Grand Hotel post office building. in the evening, some of Lincoln's most prominent journalists will speak to the convention delegates. Prof. J. W. Searson of the University. who is president of the National Council of English Teachers, will speak on "Improving the High School Publication." Will Owen Jones of the Nebraska Calloway Takes Second Place State Journal and J. E. Lawrence of the Lincoln Star are to address the editors. Ex-Governor S. R. McKelvie may return from Chicago in time to speak at one of the sessions of the convention.

Convention headquarters will be maintained in the office of the Daily Nebraskan in Administration building on the city campus. Announcements and instructions will be available from the headquarters Friday afternoon and all day Saturday. Members of Theta Sigma Phi in conjunction with Gothenburg members of Sigma Delta Chi are engaging places for the delegates to stay during theiy stay in the capitol city.

The program has been arranged so as not to conflict with the other activ- Tecumseh ities of High School Fete Day as far Wilbur as possible, and all delegates will have McCook an opportunity to see the State High Arnold School track meet.

University Art Club **Annual Spring Party** to Be Held Saturday Holmes, Gothenburg

The University Art Club will give Chambers, Fremont its annual spring party Saturday. May Aitken, Cambridge . 12 in the Art Gallery. Each student Mandery. Tecumseh in the School of Fine Arts is invited Rowland, Aurora _ to come to the party and bring a Houderscheldt, Columbus friend. The evening will be spent in Best. Callaway -dancing, and refreshments will be Toof, Aurora . served

long been the purpose of the Marvel, Hastings It club to ...ertain all students of the school at a party, but until this year, Dailey, Alliance it has never been accomplished.

in one of the trade branches, the seahere will be sent to the training school at San Francisco where he will re-

ceive three months' training before being sent to sea. While in the navy Chamber of Commerce at noon and ested should see Mr. Brannon at the Kappa, nevertheless it has contributed



Results in the 1923 high school pentathion were announced yesterday at Coach Schulte's office. Gothenburg lows: won first place in the team pentathlon with 15, 722 points, while Callaway took second honors with 15.408 points. Karr of Gothenburg won the individual championship with 4,425 points. A summary of the team results tis, Zoology; A. C. Edwards, Biochemfollows: Callaway Aurora Columbus Cambridge Bloomfield 12,919 12.808 _11,327 The first fifteen athletes in the in- Paine, Gealogy and Geography. Bartley dividual pentathlon standings are as follows: Karr. Gothenburg Moore, Aurora _

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ing of the high school, and were quite man branch is open. Here the oppor- unconsciously formulating for Ameritunity for advancement is just as can education the true university great and the man has the privilege spirit. Although effort had often put ference for thes taff of each visiting of changing at any time to a trade if forth to establish an intercollegiate imagery, for sustained power, fer he so desires. The man who enlists scientific society, such a body did not modern poets are his equal." come into actual existence until the founding of the Alpha chapter of this organization.

Nebraska chapter was the seventh to

Sigma Xi grew out of the desire

he will get thirty days a year leave society since its founding, and while with pay. Any men who are inter- not exactly competing with Phi Beta much to the origin nad growth of the Professional Commercial Fraterbest things in the intellectual life of our colleges and universities.

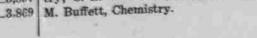
The charter members of the Nebraska chapter were: E. H. Barbour. C. E. Bessey, Lawrence Bruner, A. L. Candy, F. W. Card, E. W. Davis, T. L. Lyon, H. H. Nicholson, R. B. Oewns, C. R. Richards, O. V. P. Stout. G. D. Stout, Swezey and H. B. Ward. Of these professors, Barbour, Candy, university faculty.

Active Members

From the faculty-Harry, M. Martin, Zoology. From the graduate students-Ellen Armstrong, Botany; Martha E. Curistry; LeRoy G. Story, Chemistry; E. 15,722 Z. Stowell, Physics; E. C. Grau, Anat-15,408 omy; Bruce H. Harris, Botany; Ed-15.046 gar V. Allen, Anatomy; H. C. Law-14.868 son, Physiology and Prahmacy; Bar-14,136 nard McKenzie, Chemistry; B. I. Mas-14,043 urovsky, Dairy Husbandry; John L. 13,855 Osborn, Zoology; Maud Reed, Botany. 13,027 H. B. Sprague, Agronomy.

Associate Members From the graduate students-John

F. Schultz. Chemistry; Leland S. From the Senior class-Edwin Bartunek, Electrical Engineering; Fred S. 4.425 Bukey, Pharmacy; Stuart H. Cook, 4,244 Chemistry; Earl G. Colton, Geology; 4,183 Harold E. Cox, Mechanical Engineer-





nity Holds Annual Meeting-Alumni Chapter Planned.

At the annual meeting of the Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commercial fraternity, the following officers elected for the coming school year: President; Raymond Eller; vicepresident, Kenneth Cozier; secretary, Swezey and Bruner are still on the Dietrich Dierks; treasurer, Willard Usher; corresponding secretary, Wil-The list of new members is as fol- lard Penry; and master of rituals, Hoyt Hawke.

Kenneth Cozier will represent the clapter at the annual conclave at New York in June

On Wednesday, May 16, Founders' Day will be celebrated the annual banquet. Alpha Kappa Psi was founded at New York University on May 15, 1905, and Zeta chapter was established at Nebraska in 1914. There are now forty chapters of the fraternity.

Plans are under way for the estabishment of an alumni chapter in Omaha, where many of the members of the organization are engaged in business.

Miss Heppner Gives Tea for Graduates Saturday at 3 P. M.

Saturday afternoon at from three 4.164 ing; S. J. Keeter, Electrical Engineer- to five at Ellen Smith Hall, the girls 4,059 ing; Henry A. Karo, Civil Engineer- of the senior class will be entertained 4.003 ing; H. L. Klentschy, Mechanical En- at a tea by Miss Amanda Heppner, 4,003 gineering; Sam L. Krechefsky, Ar- dean of women of the University. 4,001 chitectural Engineering; Dorothy Mc- This is the last affair of the season 3,980 Cutcheon, Zoology; Ralph V. McGrew, for the girls of the graduating class. 3,944 Chemistry; Dwight McVicker, Geol- It is the custom of the dean of braskan that the officers for the to attend the tea.

INDIALLEU Five Girls Initiated as Charter

Members into Gamma **Epsilon** Pi.

Mu Chapter of Gamma Epsilon Pi, national honorary fraternity for girls specializing in business administration, was installed at Nebraska University, Monday afternoon, May 7 at 2 o'clock, at which time the following were initiated as charter members of the organization:

Nancy Pennoyer Janet McClellan Eleanor Dunlap

Grace Dobish Mildred Jensen Miss Grace Merrill, Northwestern

University '20, grand president of the fraternity, served as chief installing officer. Assistant her were Louise Jerrill, Iowa University '23, and Ernestine Schultz, Kansas University

E. LeRossignol and Mrs. F. E. Wolfe Cornhusker team will meet the Iowa the Woodburn preceding the instal- is scheduled to be played on the lation services. At four o'clock the campus courts beginning at 3:30 p. m. Girls' Commercial Club entertained the officers, faculty women, and new- from Bob Russell, Minor Skallberg. ly initiated members of the fraternity John Newton and George Peddicord, at a tea in their honor at Ellen Smith Hall.

to its roll, seventeen chapters estab- should be keen. lished in the leading universities in the United States. Election to membership is purely honorary. Only junior and senior women are eligible. Each year the fraternity may elect 15 per cent. of their upperclassmen enrolled in Business Administration College and the elected members must have an average of 85 per cent.

Correction

or over.

It was announced in Tuesday's Nemorning.

Fine Arts College	
ladys Lux	_ 16
Beulah Butler	_ 15
avada Zutter	
Pharmacy College	
Pell Broady	_ 26
George Carpenter	_ 23
George Hargreaves	_ 14
Teachers College	
Dorothy Hultin	_ 11
Arvilla Johnson	
Mary Boyles	
Law College	
William Schaaf	40
Richard Mackey (written in)	
Keith Evans	
Wallace Waite	
Dentistry College	
Jack Meradith	_ 2
N. F. Johnson	

Cornhuskers Meet Ames Cyclones Today on Tennis Courts

The tennis season at Nebraska will The installing officers and Mrs. J. begin officially Wednesday when the were entertained at a luncheon at State players from Ames. The game Nebraska's team will be selected according to the number of players needed. It is probable that three sets

Gamma Epsilon Pi was established of singles and one set of doubles will at University of Illinois on March 26, be played. Ames is reported to have 1918, and since that time it has added a strong team and the competition

New Vikings Elect Officers for Next Year Last Night

At the election of officers for next year's Vikings, junior men's intertraternity society, the following were elected: President, Arthur Whitworth; vice-president, Arthur Latta; secretary, Phillip Lewis; treasurer, Giles Henkle; sergeant-at-arms, Willard Usher-

The men are elected to the Vikings 3.936 ogy; Louise B. Mathews. Zoologoy; C. women to entertain the girls who are Senior Girls' Advisory board for next in the early spring, each fraternity 3,920 B. Philip, Entomnology; Robert San- graduating with a tea in the end of year had been elected but this was a being represented by one member. The 3,910 derson, Zoology; Caryl Sly, Chemis- the school year. She extends to all mistake. They will not be elected purpose of the organization is to bring 3,897 try; C. L. Wible, Physiology; George girls of the senior class an invitation until after installation Saturday the men of the class into closer relationship with one another.