OMAHA TAKES CHAMPIONSHIP

Here.

TAKES NEGATIVE SIDE

Question Is: "Resolved, That the United States Should Enter the League of Nations;" Meets Lincoln and Brock.

Omaha Central won the championship of the Nebraska high school debating league for 1925 by defeating Superior 2 to 1 in the finals of annual state tournament at the Uni- Annual Prizes Presented at versity Saturday morning. Pavid Fellman, Byron Dunham, and Sam Minkin were the members of the winning team which was coached by Verne Chatelaine.

The team maintained the negative of the question: "Resolved, That the United States Should Enter the League of Nations." In the second held Friday morning at 10 o'clock. Doby was brought to America on an round of the debate, Omaha Central Chancellor Avery made the award. won a 2 to 1 victory over Lincoln.

Superior team which won a 2 to 1 year. a bye in the third round.

Law, Prof. John Owen Rankin of the of geology.

contests will be sent out next week, them for over thirty-five years. district contests are received.

nament-Brock, Cozad, David City, and Prof. and Mrs. H. J. Kesner. and Tekamah.

Alumnus Fills Position in Hankow, China

of Hankow, China. Bishop Gilman was born in 1878 in

He spent his diaconate in home mission work in Wyoming and went to China in 1902. His first few years Chansha and Hankow, and in 1917 ment. Music for the evening was became president of the Central furnished by "The Baldwin Society 700 ATTEND MAY BREAKFAST China University in the fall of 1924 Four." and he will continue in this capacity for the time being.

ENGINEERS WILL MEET

Will See Three Reels of Moving Pictures of Westinghouse Electric Co.

The student chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will hold a meeting Thursday night, tures from the Westinghouse Electric company will be shown. Two of tion and since that time has followed feature of the program. The Silver year ready for distribution. works and the other shows the developenent of the electric railroad. The meeting will be held in Mechanical Engineering 202 at 7:15 sharp.

Other engineering students and the sity summer school. general public can attend this meet-

Hackler Is Appointed Editor of Cadet News

was issued last year.

Delta Omicron Holds Election of Officers

Delta Omicron, honorary musical sorority, held its annual election of officers at Ellen Smith Hall Thurs-Captures Debate Laurels by day evening. Following are the new Joint Sessions of Science, Defeating Superior 2 to 1 in officers: Jeannette Olson, presi-Finals of State Tournament dent; Blanche Martz, vice president; Gertrude Mumford, secretary; and Alice Criss, treasurer.

Reports of the national Delta Omicron convention at Des Moines, Ia., were made by Mary Ellen Edgerton, business delegate, and Ruth Ann the Nebraska Academy of Science, Coddington, musical delegate.

SMITH IS AWARDED SIGMA TAU MEDAL

Convocation for Engineers' Week.

more in the College of Engineering, and social science filled the three was presented with the Sigma Tau days of the convention. medal for having attained the highest scholarship average for his freshman year at an Engineers' convocation Diseases" Thursday evening. Dr.

Second on the program was the In the third round the winning team presentation of a Civil Engineering won a split decision over Brock, handbook to D. P. Roberts, '25, by whose team had won a unanimous Professor Mickey, chairman of the tion decision from Tekamah in the second Civil Engineering department. This prize is awarded annually to the man John Phelps, Wilma Worden, and in the department who has raised his Lloyd Speer were the members of the average the most during the past

victory over Broken Bow in the sec- Professor Barbour, chairman of tive of the question. Superior drew ography gave an address on "The Relation of Geology and Engineer-Prof. M. M. Fogg, president of the ing," in which he brought out the Henry H. Foster of the College of work, of knowing the fundamentals and social science.

Department of Rural Economics, and H. B. Kinsinger, editor of the Ne-Prof. Lauriz Vold of the College of braska Blue Print, presented for Sig- with Dean H. Von W. Schulte of Law, were the judges of the contest. ma Tau, a picture of Benjamin Gar- Creighton University delivering the Professor Fogg announced that the ver Lamme for the Nebraska Hall of past president's address. League's red-seal certificates of hon- Fame. Mr. Lamme, who died recentor, presented to each district-cham- ly was Chief Engineer of the West- earth science, social science and pionship school and to their debaters inghouse Electric and Manufacturing chemsitry sections met on the Colwho have participation at least two Company and was associated with lage of Agriculture campus, where

to be presented at the commencement | Friday evening at 8:30 the engin- proved interesting. The engineerexercises; and that the eighteenth eers held their annual dance at the ing, mathematics and physics sections annual "Bulletin" of the League, giv- Rosewilde with the "Kandy Kids" met on the city campus. Field trips ing the full account of all the de- furnishing the music. Blue print to various places of industrials of bates held by the 84 members this programs and musical cigars and cig- natural interest filled the afternoon. year will go to press this month, as arettes were distributed among the Biology meetings yesterday insoon as some delinquent reports of 130 couples who were present. The cluded talks on root habits and re-Four of the eleven state-debate W. Haney; Dean and Mrs. O. J. Fer. phases of reproduction, and discoverteams were new-comers at the tour guson; Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Mickey; les regarding plant reproduction.

GILMAN IS MADE BISHOP evening. Approximately 135 stu- and Edgar Tullis. dent engineers attended. The speak- Discussions of the chemistry secer of the evening was Mr. George A. tion were: "The Preparation and on the subject "Engineering and the Nitrogen Content of Virgin Rev. A. A. Gilman, '98, was re- Good Citizenship." Toastmaster for Prairie Soils," by J. C. Russel, "The cently consecrated Suffragan Bishop the occasion was Mr. O. J. Fee, man- Content and Scope of High School ager of the Evans Laundry. Profes- Chemistry Teaching," by W. F. Hoyt. sor DeBaufre, chairman of the de- In the earth science section, John North Platte. He was graduated partment of Mechanical Engineering R. Muhm of the department of geo- Plan Program from the University of Nebraska spoke for a few minutes on "Cooper- graphy discussed the regional ecowith Phi Beta Kappa honors and from ation;" Prof. C. R. Chatburn gave a nomic development of Nebraska, the Philadelphia Divinity School in short talk on "Leanings" and Mr. O. while Prof. A. B. Clayburn of Peru J. Shaw spoke briefly on the subject Normal set forth geographical influ-"The Importance of Engineering."

"The Sledge," official Engineering ment of geography pointed out those in China were spent in mastering the Colege scandal sheet, were distribut-Chinese language. He worked in ed and caused a great deal of com-

After giving a few yells for Ne braska the crowd left and Nebraska's W. S. G. A. Sponsors Intersorority Tenth Annual Engineers' Week officially ended.

Dr. Holland Rose to

Paul church at 8 o'clock this evening He was a member of the English vestigate plans for world organiza-

course of two weeks at the Univer-

Sixth of Series of Studies Is Published

"Nebraska Place-Names" by Lillian Linder Lewis, A. M., was recent-Victor T. Hackler, '26, Omaha, has ly published as the sixth of the Unibeen appointed editor of The Cadet versity of Nebraska Studies in Lan- associate professor of mechanical en-News, the official publication of the guage, Literature and Criticism. The gineering at Yale University, is co-Military department, for next year. origin of the names of the state, author of a paper entitled "Radia-Three issues of the paper were issued counties and towns is told in the tion in Pulverized-Fuel Furnaces," to this year and plans are now being booklet. The members of the editormade to continue the publication im- ial committee are Dr. Louise Pound, American Society of Mechanical Enmediately at the beginning of school professor of English; Dr. H. B. Alex- gineers, Milwaukee, Wis. The study Association of Collegiate Schools of hext year. The paper is the success ander, professor of philosophy; and is directed toward an analysis of heat Business at Columbus. Ohio. May \$3,365,845 to the University of Texsor to the Kornhusker Kadet which Dr. Louis H. Gray, professor of an of a flame-surface and the heat-abcient languages.

END MEETINGS OF SCIENTISTS

Chemical and Mathematical Societies Close.

POOL GIVES FINAL ADDRESS SATURDAY

The last of the joint meetings of the Nebraska chapter of the American Chemical Society, and the local section of the Mathematical Society of America, which have been held at the University of Nebraska since Thursday morning, took place yesterday evening, when Dr. R. J. Pool, chairman of the department of botany, spoke on "Features of Scientific Interest in the Mount Ranier Re-

Sectional meetings in biology, medicine, chemistry, earth science, L. E. Smith, Dunlap, Ia., sopho- engineering, mathematics, physics,

Prof. Geza Doby, noted biochemist of the University of Budapest, Hungary, spoke on "Enzymes and Plant exchange of professors. His research regarding the action of enzymes on diseased as well as on healthy plants has attracted international atten-

F. G. Collins, curator of the Museum, spoke on "The Museum and the Education of Nebraska" at a general meeting at Bessey Hall Friday morning, followed by a general disond round by maintaining the nega- the department of Geology and Ge-Education."

Friday afternoon the sections which met were biological and medileague presided at the meeting. Prof. importance, especially in foundation cal, chemistry, mathematics, physics,

The annual dinner took place at Ellen Smith Hall Friday evening,

Saturday morning the biology, inspection of experimental work

chaperones were: Prof. and Mrs. J. sponses, growth in trees, some new Speakers were E. N. Anderson, F. D. The final event of the tenth an- Keim, Eunice Metcalf, Bernice nual Engineers' Week was a banquet Brenke, Doris Hayes, Mae Sturmer, held at the Lincoln hotel Saturday Herbert Hanson, Prof. J. E. Weaver,

ences in the development of Omaha, During the banquet copies of and Miss Ruth McDill of the depart-(Continued on Page Three.)

Function

by singing a new University song.

Alumnus Is Co-Author Of Engineering Paper man of the committee.

Walter J. Wohlenberg, M. E. 10, sorption of a cold surface.

Chancellor and Dean Resign



CHANCELLOR SAMUEL AVERY



EXECUTIVE DEAN CARL C. ENGBERG

Chancellor Avery and Dean Engberg, pictured above. Lee of the Continental Gas and Elec- Properties of 6-Methyl Coumarin," have resigned their positions, the resignations being accepted tric Company of Omaha, who spoke by R. H. Edec, "Factors Determining Friday by the Board of Regents. Chancellor Avery will have student with Herbert Gray, and Miss derstood that Professors G. O. Virginia and Miss derstood that Profes Friday by the Board of Regents. Chancellor Avery will have student with Herbert Gray, and Miss tue and O. R. Martin will be made completed twenty years in the office when his resignation takes Wary is a pupil of Lura Schuler the chairmen of the departments. effect and Dean Engberg has held his present position for Smith.

Of Speeches

Has Attended Meeting of Committee For Banquet of National Extension Association.

The program for the annual interfraternity banquet which will be held University Extension division, re-Wednesday, May 13, at the Scottish turned last week from New York Rite Temple, will be short, accord- City, where he served as a member ato. ing to the committee report. Re- of a committee representing the Na- Debussy-Reverie; Arabesque, G magent Frank W. Judson of Omaha tional University Extension Associawill be the principal speaker. Prof. tion which conferred with Will Hays, R. D. Scott will act as toastmaster director-general of the motion picand Chancellor Avery will speak. No ture industry, on the matter of visual one has as yet been decided upon educational work.

Talk on World Peace the May Day breakfast held in the fraternities having the highest schol-Armory Saturday morning. The W. arship ratings for the first semester try and amusement.

league of nations and of the world Gamma Phi Beta, was surrendered proposed that all tables be closed the annual convention of the Extentimes in succession. Alpha Phi won tion. Philip Lewis, who is in charge tesville, April 30 to May 2. second place in the contest for the of the ticket sales, has announced cup, and the Tassels won distinction that the tickets which have been distributed to the different organizations are dated May 6 but will be taken as an admission to the banquet. Raymond Tottenhoff is chair-

Dean LeRossignol

dent of the association.

PROFESSOR REED RETURNS ist:

Prof. A. A. Reed, director of the

More than seven hundred students, to present the scholarship placques. The purpose is to bring about a mothers, and fathers were present at The presentation of placques to more even balance in presenting

S. G. A., aided by the Silver Ser- of this year and the second semester The members of the committee, in University will speak on "The League pents, the Mystic Fish, the Tassels, of last year, will be the feature of addition to Professor Reed, are W. of Nations and World Peace," at St and the Xi Deltas, were hostesses. the evening. Fraternity scholarship H. Dudley, director of extension at science and sociology, plans to take Harriet Cruise and Ruth Haberly standings for the two semesters will the University of Wisconsin, chair- a group of students of sociology to sang several numbers, and Katherine be announced. Effort will be made man; H. G. Ingham, director of ex-May 14. Three reels of moving picthe was a member of the English sang several numbers, and Rather to have copies of the new scholarship tension at the University of Kansas; he National Conference of Social commission appointed in 1918 to inthe was a member of the English sang several numbers, and Rather to have copies of the new scholarship tension at the University of Kansas; he National Conference of Social commission appointed in 1918 to inintersorority singing was another rules which will go into effect next and F. W. Reynolds, director of ex- Work, to be held June 10 to 17. Sevtension at the University of Utah. eral students have indicated their in-

> to the Phi Mus. This trophy may be the night of the banquet and all fra-Three years ago he gave a lecture kept by the sorority winning it three ternities have approved of this ac-

On Social Progress

Dr. J. O. Hertzler of the department of sociology has accepted a contract with the Century Company to publish a forthcoming book which Hall 112) by I o'clock Monday, I continue to serve until the date will probably be called "A Survey of May 11, a filled-out class-schedule Attends Meeting Social Progress." A previous book blank indicating clearly his recitaby Professor Hertzler entitled "The tion and laboratory rooms each Dean J. E. LeRossignol of the Col- History of Utopian Thought," ap- day of this week, and also giving

been increased to \$10,000 a year.

AVERY AND ENGBERG RESIGN FROM EXECUTIVE POSITIONS

Board of Regents Announces Acceptance of Withdrawals of University Chancellor and Executive Dean at Friday Meeting.

STRAIN ON HEALTH IS REASON FOR RESIGNATION

Chancellor Will Complete Twenty Years of Service August 31, 1928; Engberg Will Give up Duties Year from Next September.

The Board of Regents of the University at its meeting Friday announced the acceptance of the resignations of Chancellor S. Avery, to take effect on August 31, 1928, and of Executive Dean Carl C. Engberg, to take effect September 1, 1926. The reason given by both executives for their resignation was a desire to be free from the responsibility which has been on them for many years and which was becoming too great a strain for their health.

Both signified their willingness to serve the University further, Chancellor Avery requesting that he continue to serve as a professor and Chancellor Emeritus and Dean Engberg requesting that he be retired to the Department of Mathematics of which he was a professor before he assumed his present po-

Have Not Chosen Judges for Contest

The judges for the poetry and essay contest which closed May 1, have not yet been picked but will be announced later, according to J. A. committee in charge. Persons not connected with the University will ted in the contest but until the judges are selected none of the work will be read. The committee has sity of Idaho and then came to the of Verse as was done last year but professor of chemistry at this Uniplement to the Daily Nebraskan.

Plays may be submitted until November 1 and the prize winning plays war. will probably be presented by the University Players next year. The 1888. He took a degree from the University Players are offering a University of Nebraska in 1895, a second prize, for the best poem sub- doctor's degree in 1899, and in 1890 mitted. A prize of \$50 is offered began teaching here. In 1911, he for the best essay.

Jesephine Hassler and Virginia Wary Appear Friday Evening.

ginia Wary, pianist, presented their ing. None of the reorganization senior recital at the First Christian ent teaching staff, however. It authchurch Friday evening. Both will be orized the creation of two new degraduated from the University School partments in the College of Businof Music, where Miss Hassler is a ness Administration, also. It is un-

Following was the program; in which Verna Trine was accompan- parative philosophy and oriental

Goltermann-Concerto, No. 5; Allegro moderato, Andante, Allegro. Scarlatti-Pasterole; Capriccio. Rameau-Gavotte and Variations. Popper-Gavotte.

Saint-Saens-Allegro Appassion-

Scott-A Little Dancer from Spain Chopin-Prelude, B flat Major. Schubert-Liszt-Soirees de Vien-

Dr. Williams Will Take and sciences and normal training

Dr. Hattie Plum Williams, chairman of the department of political the reels are of the Westingohuse closely the development of the Loving Cup, won last year by the

Request Applicants to Fill Class Schedules

Each applicant for appointment o the staff of the Cornhusker of The Daily Nebraskan is requested to file at my office (University his street address and telephone

M. M. FOGG, Chairman, Student Publication Board.

Have Given Long Service

A banquet was tendered to Chancellor Avery on April 19 by the faculty of the University as a recognition of his unselfish work for the institution. At the time that his resignation will take effect, he will have been chancellor of the University for Rice, jr., chairman of the faculty been executive dean for twelve years.

Chancellor Avery was born in act as judges again this year as for-act as judges again this year as for-merly. Much material was submit-and Heidelberg University, Germany. 1865. He holds degrees from Doane He taught chemistry at the Univernot yet decided if they will publish agricultural experiment station of the best poems in the Nebraska Book this state. In 1905, he was made some of the work will appear in the versity and in 1909, was given the Nebraska magazine, the literary sup-of major in the United States Chemical Warfare Service during the late

Dean Engberg was born in 1872 tics and in 1913, executive dean.

The Board watched the review TWO APPEAR IN RECITAL given by the R. O. T. C. unit in the afternoon and passed a motion of commendation for the work of the department. Reorganization of the departments of athletics, modern languages and philosophy was also Josephine Hassler, cellist, and Vir. taken up by the Board at its meetmade will effect changes in the pres-

Prof. L .H. Gray will be the chairman of the new department of comlanguages which was authorized. The Department of Modern Languages was subdivided into the Departments of Romance Languages and Literature and of Germanic Languages and Literature.

The department of physical edu-Bach - Sarabande, (for cello cation and athletics was subdivided as follows:

Division of athletics, H. D. Gish, chairman, responsible to the athletic Division of physical education

for men, Dr. R. G. Clapp, chairman. Division of physical education for women, Miss Mabel Lee, chairmen.

Normal training course in physical education in the college of arts course in physical education in the director, and Miss Mabel Lee, assistant. This division is to function under the preceding two divisions.

Division of athletic coaching, H. F. Schulte, chairman. Chancellor Avery's resignation fol-

To the Board of Regents. Gentlemen:

"I desire to retire from the duties of chancellor of the university August 31, 1928. After this time, if in harmony with the interests of the university I shall be glad to continue to serve as professor and Chancellor Emeritus.

"In making this request I would call to your attention the following: At the request of the regents I laid aside in the fall of 1908 my work as teacher and investigator, and if above mentioned I shall have occupied the Chancellor's office for approximately twenty years. Only few presidents of state universities have held office for so long a period. I believe, however, that I shall have sufficient health, vitality and optimism to continue in office to the

time that I have indicated. (Continued on Page Four.)