TELLS OF Y. W. WORK IN CHINA

a Help.

FIGHTING CHILD LABOR

to Read Is Also Being Con- sions," ducted.

ter conditions there," said Miss Vera Barger, national physical director of given by the Lincoln Social Workers at the Grand Hotel yesterday. Miss Barger, in her subject "Social Reform Movements in China" spoke of the industrial conditions and told of Announcements and the improvements brought about through the influences of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. in China.

Miss Barger explained the great movement known as the Mass Eduwith the Chinese coolies during the World War, noticed the illiteracy of these men. In an investigation on Store, James Yen succeeded in reducing the and now he is teaching his system to priced at fifteen cents each, or two the masses by use of the stereopti- for twenty-five cents. can lanterns and charts.

"There has been very little done in China for public health," said Miss Barger, in explaining the second movement taking place in the Y. W. C. A. work in China. "A council on Health Education has been appointed to take care of the health conditions, and the Y. M. C. A. and the promoters in this movement."

"Chinese and Dogs Not Allowed" ger said," The parks and the playgrounds in Shanghai are solely for are elected by all the Christian forces in China have been doing most outstanding social service work."

workers to intervene. In many of the factories the work is started by one group of men who stay on the job for twelve hours until a second group takes its place. The time given for meals ranges from 15 minutes to one hour.

ped to their mother's back, and at an ing. early age they are given small bits of | The thirty members of the class work to do. By the time they are visited the Demonstration Kinder-letic department. abolished, they will be forced to lunch. shut down."

According to Miss Barger, a committee has been appointed to investi- don to teach bachelors how to cook. To Give Tea for gate the conditions of child labor, and a campaign is being planned to get the taxpayer out to vote to

change conditions in the factories. "I am proud of what the Y. W. C. A. has stood for in the development of better industrial conditions in China," said Miss Barger, "Miss Coppock succeeded in getting experts to survey the industrial conditions, and now we are organizing study groups all over China to show the people whatis wrong with and how they may change such conditions.

Will Examine Norris For Master of Science

F. W. Norris, instructor in electrical engineering, will take his examinstion for the degree of Master of Science in electrical engineering between 3 and 5 o'clock Friday in Mechanic Arts 205. The title of Mr. Norris' thesis is "The Use of the Phase Advancer for Power Factor

A May Day celebration, with a "Queen of May" who was chosen from among the women of the University, was held at the University of Oklahoma.

Collins Says Intellectual Honesty Will End All War BOARD MEETING

"What I am interested in is having | "Military training is successful on-Here, Declares That Uniting "Shorty" Collins, who is in Lincoln without questioning," he asserted. of Christian Forces Will Be in the interests of the Fellowship of "The personality of the soldier is su-Youth for Peace, an organization preme and instead of bettering himwhich is attempting to coordinate self physically and morally, as many peace movements among the youth of argue, he becomes a less responsible the world. "Intellectual honesty," individual." National Campaign to Teach he continued, "should be essential to the League of Nations as an instru-Millions of Illiterate Persons every individual in making deci-

considered the morality or the ethics it was now weak it would eventually "Anything that brings Christian of war when he enlisted. He had be effective. He explained that its weakness was due to the weakness of forces together in China means bettrouble for pacifists. Later, he said, and that it will become more effecthe began to wonder whether or not ive as the democratization of the war could be reconciliated with countries supporting it increases. the Y. W. C. A. in China, and now Christian principles and decided that In conclusion, Mr. Collins declared are being investigated by the Student on a furlough, the guest of the Uni- it could not. He added that it was that he was not interested in martyr Publication Board, which will meet versity Y. W. C. A. at a luncheon idle to speak of placing human values complexes but in the intellectual honfirst and then to continue in uphold- esty of everyone in formulating and ing war.

al peace, Mr. Collins answered that He remarked that he had neither it was making progress and although

carrying out decisions.

Probably Be Sold in

Few Days.

ordered by alumni, and many addi-

tional copies have been sold within

indefinite stay next week.

Miss Bogdanoff

The dramatic Department will give

or of Miss Rose Bogdanoff, Russian

who has been giving a four weeks

for Carmel-by-the-Sea, California.

Dr. S. Mills Hays Is

At Temple Today

CORNHUSKER IS

the middle of this week.

Invitations Ready

Invitations to the graduation exercises and announcements of the eation Movement that was going on senior class have arrived and will be Few Extra Copies Printed Will in China today. Mr. James Yen, a ready Wednesday, May 13, for dis-Yale graduate, while over in France tribution. There may be had by presenting receipts at the College Book

his return to China he found that According to Raymond Tottenhoff, completed, acording to the business 80 per cent of China's 100,000,000 chairman of the invitation commit-manager, Robert Lang, and the books in Journalism courses (in the case of leave Friday, goes as representative population could neither read nor tee, a limited number of extra copies will probably be ready for distriba- applicants for editorial positions). write. He found that the chief rea- of each style is on hand. The invison for this was the intricacy of the tations are available bound in leath-Chinese language. Until the literary er, priced at fifty cents each, or revolution of 1917 and 1918, the Chi-bound in cardboard, at thirty cents. nese languae varied. The classical A picture of Social Science building language that was written was not is embossed on the cover, brought are to be displayed in Speier's win-other publications. the same as the spoken language, out the background of gold leaf. dow at Tenth and O streets. Copies The candidates for managing edi-

Close Tables

The inter-fraternity banqu Y. W. C. A. are almost the primary the Scottish Rite Temple this eve- 1925 Cornhusker will be the best an- made ning will start promptly at six o'clock nual which has been put out for was the sign found on the gate of and will be over by eight o'clock.

Regent Frank Judson of Omaha will

The deman a Shanghai park by Miss Barger. In be the only speaker and Chancellor greater than that of any previous speaking of this condition Miss Bar- Avery will introduce him. All fra- year. An unusual number have been

Announcement of the fraternity the use of the foreigners, and this scholarship standings and presentacondition was prevalent throughout condition was prevalent throughout tion of the scholarship plaques for the second semester of last year and the Y. M. C. A. caused a change to take place. A national made. The Kandy Kids orchestra Christian Council whose members made. The Kandy Kids orchestra

An attendance of between eight hundred and a thousand is expected. ble conditions in those factories that refused to allow the Y. W. C. A. of ticket sales, who also states that refused to allow the Y. W. C. A. tickets dated May 6 will be accepted.

Nebraska Wesleyan is in Lincoln this week on private

garten department of the Teachers health following a nervous break-The Senior class of the Kinder-"The condition of child labor is College, under the supervision of down. Mr. Dawson expressed himmost tragic," said Miss Barger. "The Miss Clara Wilson, was the guest of babies are taken to the factory strapbabies are taken to the factory strap- Wesleyan University yesterday morn-

five or six years old they are work- garten and Primary rooms during the ing twelve hours a day. The em- morning. At noon they returned to ployers argue that if child labor is the University Farm for a picnic

A school has been started in Lon-

"Shorty" Collins Will Address Forum Today

"The Basis of International Goodwill" is the them to be discussed by "Shorty" Collins at a World Forum luncheon at the Grand Hotel Wednesday noon. Mr. Coilins will also address a joint meeting of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. cabinets Wednesday

During the war Collins was the Captain of a machine gun company and took part in several campaigns. At present he is the travelling secretary for the Fellowship of Youth for Peace, an organization the aim of which is to combine the various peace movements of youth, the world over. During the last two or three years Collins has visited most of the roileges of the country and has made a careful study of the students'

attitude toward the war problem. Mr. Collins has come to Lincoln after having completed a series of meetings at the University of Kan-

PREPARING FOR

for Positions on Student Publications.

Thirty-three Applicants Asking for Positions on The Daily Nebraskan and Thirteen for Cornhusker.

The qualifications of a record- for the 1925-1926 school year. breaking list of 46 applicants for appointment to positions on the staff of The Daily Nebraskan next fall and Wednesday at 1 o'clock to begin making awards.

For The Daily Nebraskan staff there are 33 applicants; for The Cornhusker, 13.

A summary table of facts from the NEARLY FINISHED students' applications and from the Registrar's office was prepared, and copies of each applicant's statement to the Board and of the recommendations he submitted were given to the members of the Board Monday and hours), grades in Freshman English, grades in other English courses and longs to, his experience on The Daily The first ten books off the press Nebraskan, the Cornhusker, and on

spoken language to 1000 symbols, folders, with two envelopes, and are out in the southwest room in the ing editor, business manager, assistbasement of Administration building ant business manager, and circula-The covers of the annual have tion manager of The Daily Nebras-

> been pronounced one of the est and For Banquet most interesting sections. Those who appointments will be announced on a have been closely associated with the bulletin-board on the first floor of by Professor Luebs on his way to work enthusiastically assert that the University Hall soon after they are the best and the University Hall soon after they are Chicago. Here he will study methods gineers at Meeting of Na-

The demand for the Cornhuster is MISS BARGER TO

the past two weeks. Judging from College for Two-weeks' Visit.

DAWSON VISITS IN LINCOLN has been visiting in Lincoln as a ciety. guest of the University Y. W. C. A., W .J. Wohlenberg, University of lege at Tabor, Iowa, where she will gincering, and now a professor at Fred T. Dawson, director of athletics at the University of Nebraska

business. He has been in Colorado for several months regaining his pect to take up missionary work as a gine." profession. In the evening she was a The convention, meetings of which guest at the Sigma Kappa house, will be held at hotels about the city where she gave an informal talk on will be divided in sections. The Naher work in China.

sity this spring and stated that everything is running smoothly in the athspeaker at the Social Service Work- problems in industrial preparedness Mr. Dawson is much improved in ers luncheon held Tuesday noon at The Materials session is to take up healh but it is still necessary for the Grand Hotel. She was a dinner the value of the X-ray for investigathim to remain in a different climate. He will return to Colorado for an the evening, where she also told the of aluminum and its aloys for use by girls interesting details of her mis- mechanical engineers. The develop sionary work in China.

n several of Dr. Hattie Plum Wil- of handling equipment will be sketch iams' classes, discussing the out- ed in the Materials Handling section. standing social problems of China. At The Management session plans to ive o'clock she will speak at a special deal with foundry operation, steel convocation which will be held at foundry management, and gray-iron a tea Wednesday afternoon, 3:30 to Cotner college where she will be a foundries. The railroad division will 5:30, in the Temple building in honguest for the evening.

hort her visit and because of vari- forth the economics of repairing to be presented with several trophies stage-craft artist. Miss Bogdanoff, ous other demands on her time, it steam locomotives and the second was necessary to abandon the plan of will deal with freight cars. The arcourse in the Fine Arts department was necessary to abandon the plan of will deal with freight cars. The ap-Work done by the students under the University, which had been plan- tion and Training for Industries, will her instruction will be displayed, ned by the Y. W. C. A.

dye work number among the exhib- educating the people of the United a Hydroelectric Power section. Speaker at Lecture school in New York City.

Big Sister Group Will Be Initiated Thursday

Approximately three hundred University women have signed the Big Sister pledge and will be initiated Miss Vera Barger, In Address folks face things honestly," declared by to the extent that men become less Completing Summary of Qual- into the Big Sister group at Agriifications of All Candidates cultural Hall on the College of Agriculture campus Thursday at 5 o'clock. A picnic supper will be served at 6 o'clock with Lois Jackman in charge. Dancing in the gymnasium will fol- TO HOLD INITIATION CANDIDATES TO APPEAR low and the meeting will close at 7 o'clock. The Advisory Council to the Big Sister Board will be guests of the Board.

Big Sisters will be held the last of twenty-eight new members from the school. Each Big Sister will advise sophomore class. Initiation will be and befriend two or more freshmen held Thursday, May 21, and on Fri-

DeBaufre and Luebs to Attend Convention of Mechanical Engineers.

WILL BE HELD NEXT WEEK IN MILWAUKEE

Prof. W. L. DeBaufre, chairman, and Prof. August Luebs, both of the department of mechanical engineer-Tuesday. This summary table in- ing, will attend the spring meeting cludes the following information: of the American Society of Mechan-The 1925 Cornhusker is nearly age, scholarship (average, "D" cal Engineers at Milwaukee next week. Professor Luebs, who will of the Nebraska section of the soci- erton gaged in, the organizations he be- analyzing power plant production He is to leave Lincoln Tuesday afternoon.

The attention of engineers in all parts of the country was called to The announcements are engraved for students will probably be given tor and business manager of the publication in the A. S. M. E. periodalysis of Power Plant Performance Ahan, Betty Roberts, Irene Schrimpf. Based on the Second Law of Therbeen changed considerably from kan are requested by Prof. M. M. modynamics," giving the details of a what they were last year. The stu- Fogg, on behalf of the Board, to be dent life section is complete and has at University Hall 196 or University power plant performance that shows then pronounced one of the

During the session of the Board, ring in each stage of the process. of testing safety devices on oil burners, using this data for the test book which he expects to prepare in the

The first day of the spring meet-Will Go From Lincoln to Tabor business meetings. Papers on recent Eng neering Council. This Board is the first week. ment and manufacturing processes will fill the second day. A hearing Miss Vera Barger, national physicades for mechanical equipment that cal director of the Young Women's are being prepared, standardized Christian Association in China, who and criticized by members of the so- Agricultural Engineers.

"Radiation in Pulverized Fuel Fur-Monday Miss Barger spent most of naces." Another well-known speak-Y. W. C. A. foreign work or who ex- ic is to be "Tests of a Uniflow En-

tional Defense section will conduct Miss Barger was the principal an informal discussion of engineering ment of a formula for comparison of take up maintenance problems, with Because of the necessity of cutting regard to which one paper will set discuss the Milwaukee district and ter of John Goss.

structed; another will cover the sew. were not mentioned. the Phoenix hosiery mills.

ed Tuesday for Honorary Organization.

ON THURSDAY, MAY 21

Silver Serpent, society for junior Group meetings for the training of women, announces the election to day, May 22, will be held the annual banquet. Alumnae who wish to attend the banquet should notify Elsie Gramlich or Elinor Pickard.

> The membership of Silver Serpent s made up of one representative from each sorority, literary society, and six non- sorority women. The new members are: Alpha Chi Omega, Margaret Dun-

Alpha Delta Pi, Helen Keyes.

Alpha Delta Theta, Virginia Tay-Alpha Omicron Pi, Mildred Sweet

Alpha Phi, Katherine McWhinney.

Chi Omega, Viola Forsell, Delta Delta Delta, Sylvia Lewis. Delta Gamma, Katherine Swift. Delta Zeta, Blanch Stevens. Gamma Phi Beta, Cyrena Smith. Kappa Alpha Theta, Gretchen Ren-

Kappa Delta, Dorothea Dawson. Kappa Kappa Gamma, Doris Pink-

Phi Omega Pi, Esther Zinnecker. Phi Mu, Wilma Searson. Pi Beta Phi, Helen Simpson. Sigma Kappa, Hazel Hagerman. Theta Phi, Alpha, Kathro Kidwell Delian, Mary McDill. Palladian, Ethel Saxton, Union, Molly Zieman. Non-Soronity, Madeline Downing,

gineers at Meeting of National Council.

Professor O. W. Sjogren, chairman or Saturday, June 5 and 6. of the Agricultural Engineering department, returned yesterday from on Friday or Saturday must pay fees ing, which will be attended by about Philadelphia where he had been in in Memorial Hall Monday, June 8, 500 engineers from all parts of the attendance at a meeting of the Ad- from 8 to 10. Class work begins United States, will be occupied by ministrative Board of the American Tuesday, June 9, with five class days developments in power plant equipinently active in the various engin- duties the aiding in preparation of eering and technical organizations a body of properly qualified teachers is to be had on the standard test affiliated with the Council. Profes- to meet the needs of the state. There sor Sjogren was present as a repre- is still a shortage of well-prepared sentative of the American Society of teachers. Many college students who

by Major Gardner S. Williams of the ing the necessary professional prewill leave Thursday for Tabor col- Nebraska graduate in mechanical en- Detroit Engineering Society. Among parations. In some instances this be the guest of the Y. W. C. A. there Yale University, will read a paper on ed upon were the following: aerothe many topics considered and act- preparation can be secured in two naut.cs (the board pledged its influ- In order to meet more adequately her time in personal interviews with er will be G. H. Barrus, consulting action of the service afforded by avigirls who are especially interested in steam engineer of Boston, whose top- ation in the fields of national defense of the Teachers College will be on and industry), and government reor- duty doing full work for at least one ganization as effecting the engineer- term. In addition a number of other ing work, (the board approved the instructors have been secured. proposed grouping of all engineering The work of the current Summer work of the government into a Divi- Session is especially attractive in the sion of Public Works in the Depart- field of supervision and administrament of the Interior.)

uance of the studies now under way courses to meet this need. Among such as waste in industry, relation of others in addition to the regular guest at the Delta Gamma house in ing steel castings, and the properties safety to production, Federal water members of the teaching staff, Dr. power, and related topics.

State Historical Society To Add To True of McCook, Supt. E. L. Rouse Collection

The Nebraska State Historical Society, with offices in the basement of the University Library building, is Pillars From Old in stage-craft, will leave Thursday visiting the sorority houses and wom- prentice hip section, held under the torical Society has received a letter en's rooming houses connected with auspices of the Committee on Educa. from Mrs. Laura B. Thompson of Eight marble pillars from the Washington, D. C., the grand-daugh- North and South entrances of the

Masks, for use in out-door pageants.

Miss Barger expects to round a proposed nation-wide apprenticeship ranging from pirate faces to Krazy year in the United States, returning schemes. There will also be a Forest tlers of Belleview, Nebraska, a mem-State Capitol Commission. The gift Kats, model theater sets, minature to China sometime during the sum- Products session, a Pulverized Fuel ber of the Second Nebraska Regi- was secured by interested University screens, stencils, batik and tye-and- mer of 1926, in further study and in section, a Machine Shop section, and ment that took part in the Indian authorities who saw possibilities for campaign. Goss died within the last their use in future buildings to be its. Fine Arts students and anyone States to the needs of China. This Inspection trips to places of en eight years, over ninety years of age, erected on the campus or favored interested in the work is invited to summer she intends to study physi- gineering interest about the Twin Mrs. Thompson's letter told that she their preserve for historical cal education at Columbia University Cities have been planned. One tour she was sending the society two value. at New York City and during the will include the Allis-Chalmers mu... packages, and a bow and arrow pick- The University was given the pilwinter she will study philosophy and ufacturing plant, where steam tur- ed up after the battle with the Indi- lars over requests from several Ne-Bible in the Y. W. C. A. training bines and mining equipment are con ans. The contents of the packages bracks towns, including Oakland,

age disposal plant, the largest in the The society is now in possession of trance to its new city park. The Dr. S. Mills Hays, lecturer in Eng- Last week women at the Univer- world; a number of factories and a powder-horn and musket used by Commission was offered \$2,000 for lish, History, and Art, with the rank sity of Himeis had an opportunity to power plants will be included. Spe- John Goss. Mrs. George D. Follmer the eight shafts by collectors but of professor, addressed the freshman indicate for the 1926 Illino by bal- cial trips have been arranged to in- of Oak, Nebraska has just presented turned down the bid in order to give lecture sections Monday and Tues- lot those whom they consider to be terest the ladies in Milwaukee for the the Historical Society with an old them to the University. The pillars day. His subject was "Noblesse the most representative women on convention, such as an excursion to American Flag, the first to be used are of a gray marble and are about by the settlers in Nuckolls county. thirty feet in heighth.

Sophomore Women Are Select. Great Opportunities Are Offered to Teachers of State to Take Courses During Two Sessions.

INCREASING FACILITIES

University Adds Many New Instructors to Faculty to Teach Especially Educational Sub-

Summer School Schedule June 8-Monday-Registration,

Summer Session. June 9 - Tuesday - Summer

Session classes begin. July 14-15 - Tuesday-Wednesday-Registration, second term. July 15 - Wednesday - First term closes.

July 16 - Thursday - Second term classes begin. August 21-Friday - Summer Session closes.

The Summer Session of the Uni-Alpha Xi Delta, Wilhelmina Schel- versity for 1925 is planned to offer unusual opportunities to the teachers of the state as well as to serve the needs of regular students who desire to shorten their collegiate terms, according to the catalog just issued. The great increase in attendance in recent years has made it necessary to add new departments and to increase the number of courses in other departments already represented.

The summer session for many years offered but six weeks of work. In response to the demand for an opportunity to use more of the summer in student work, it was increased to eight weeks. In keeping with the expressed desire that the great educational plant should be, as nearly as ical last month. It is entitled "An-Helen Aach, Pearl Diller, Eloise Mac-possible, continuously at the disposal of the people of Nebraska, it was later increased to twelve weeks, with two terms.

The schedule and courses are so planned that students can enter either term. Nearly all departments in the second term offer beginning work. Registration for the first term of the Summer Session will be held Monday Armory. Those desiring to enter earlier may do so, with the exception of the payment of fees, on Friday

Those beginning their registration

might be inclined to enter the teach-The meetings were presided over ing profession find themselves lack-

tion. Every department of the Teach-Approval was given to the contin- ers College offers one or more George D. Strayer of Columbia University, Dr. N. L. Engelhardt of Col-Wednesday Miss Barger will speak the surveys secured by various types of Dr. Hattie Plum Wil- of handling equipment will be sketch Teachers Association, Supt. J. A. of Scottsbluff, Supt. W. H. Morton of Beatrice, Supt. W. G. Brooks of (Continued on Page Three.)

Capitol Presented To the University

old State Capitol building have been

which wanted two pillars for the en-