WEATHER FORECAST

For Lincoln and vicinity: Generally fair Friday; no decided change in temperature.

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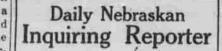


progress. The program this year is to be dif- Viola, and 'Cello. This work is now

formed as to castes, programs, and favorite.) Trio in E Flat Major, for Violin,

is invited to attend.

pected to attend the convocation to as a private but was soon given a **TEA THURSDAY** be held Wednesday, May 4, and will commission. Returning to England be excused from other classes for after being severely wounded, he



ferent than any here-to-fore pre- called Opus 3. sented. There are more skits scheduled for this year's show than have formerly been given at the University Night Program, and they are of will be given at the same hour and any previously presented.

Programs will be printed and distributed as soon as definite material can be collected, probably early next week.



Student Secretary from China Outlines Chinese Situation At Noon Gathering

from China, defined the Chinese sit- Viola Forsell, violin, and Mary Creek- Staples explained the work in child uation as a tidal wave of nationalism paum Gray, cello; piano selections by development, and Miss Benson in dein his talk before the Ag College Miss Mariel Jones; readings by Miss sign and home furnishing. Refresh the Engineer's Night exhibits. An ef-World Forum yesterday at noon.

and explained that the nationalist quartet under the direction of Mrs. Phi Upsilon Omicron. movement was only a move to insure Carrie B. Raymond, will be given. Chinese sovereignty within China; to Presiding at the tea table during form a republican form of govern- the first hour will be Mrs. R. N. West- interested in the progress the department; and provide an equal oppor- over and Miss Alice Howell. Dean tunity for all her people. He also Amanda Heppner and Mrs. Earl Corstated that the nationalist party was yell will preside during the second

made up of two wings, a radical wing hour. and a conservative one, with the mass of the Chinese people between them

When asked about the Chinese at ALUMNUS WILL GIVE TALK titude toward America, he stated that the present Chinese policy was to be friendly toward nations that treated her as an equal and to be an enemy of all who considered her as an inferior. Because of the fact that Rusment has more influence over the a quarter of a century in the Chinese country.

Movement for Peoples Rights

He said that China has been brow- A year after his graduation from beaten into treaties just a little long- the Philadelphia Divinity School in en us." er than she would stand and that the 1901, he went to China. He spent the nationalistic movement was just an first few years in gaining knowledge rights.

He also felt that unless foreign na- active work. In 1917 he was chosen tions did not take a different atti president of the Central Chinese Uni- them its value." tude, China with several of the other versity in Changsa Hunan province Asiatic countries, and Russia would showing that he was very capable in form an alliance which would be hard his chosen work. Rev. Gilman has to deal with.

In answer to the question of the the close of his year's leave of abkind of government which China sence. vistic nation. Orient.

Entertainment Given for Ladies of Piano, 4 Hands-"8 Variations" on Legislative League; Omicron a theme by Count Waldstein. Nu Assists as Guides The second concert of this series

The home economics department The "Sledge" box will very soon a some-what different character than place on Sunday March 27, and will entertained the Ladies Legislative be placed in M. A. building, and anyconsist of selections from the com- League in the home economics build- one who has jokes or other contribu- versity where he was instrumental in evening? position of Beethoven at the period ing Thursday, from 2 to 4:30 o'clock tions for the "Sledge" may leave of his maturing genius. No charge is The members of Omicron Nu, hon- them there. made for these concerts. The public orary Home Economics organization, A committee has been selected to

Mortar Board Alumnae

Will Give Musical Tea The alumnae members of Mortar Board will give a benefit musical tea

Saturday afternoon at the Alpha Chi ceived the guests. The program consisted of a brief three and one-half feet in diameter, Omega chapter house at 2:30 o'clock. A program consisting of the Mor. talk by Miss Feade explaining the placed somewhere on the campus.

Arthur Rugh, a student secretary Ruth Ann Coddington, piano, Miss home economics department. Miss determined.

Francis McChesney; and a number of ments were served in the parlors fort is being made to have the Phys-He outlined the situation in China selections by the University Girls after the program by the members of ics Department help, also.

Women Interested in Work The women seemed to be especially ment has made the last few years. Mrs. Judge Grimison, of Lincoln

said, "The home economics departquite wonderful to have so many instructors who have visited foreign

countries, they give a broader know ledge to their classes. I noticed this especially in design classes. The at-

The Rev. Alfred Gilman Will Speak titude of the instructors is very help-At Convocation Monday ful and far reaching."

The Rev. Alfred A. Gilman, '98 Mrs. W. M. Stebbins, of Gothen berg, president of the Legislative will speak at the University convosia made new treaties whin they re- cation in the Temple theater at 11 League, remarked: "Everyone o alized that a new China was coming o'clock, March 21 on the topic of these departments is wonderful. into existence, the Russian govern- China. Mr. Gilman spent practically appears as if every department is complete. The nursery school departpolicies of the Chinese than any other missionary service and so is very able ment is new to most of us but none

to give authoritative information on the less interesting. We have enjoyed this much talked of subject. our visit immensely, and we are grateful for the hearty welcome giv-

"Girls of today are very fortunate," said Mrs. Goodrich, of Nelson, assertion of the people for their of the very difficult Chinese lang wife of Senator Goodrich. "They canuage, and then he was able to go into not have the full appreciation of their course until later life teaches

> Work on Second Mural held this position and is now nearing Painting Begins Today

A sketch of the second mural

would adopt, said that it would un- Mr. Gilman received his A. B. de- painting for Morrill Hall was comdoubtedly be a committee form of gree from Nebraska, graduating with pleted Wednesday and Elizabeth Dogovernment until leaders should be Phi Beta Kappa honors. The fact that lan of New York who is doing the trained for a more republican form, he was born in North Platte and work began the second mural paint-On this point he also emphasized the spent his boyhood in the fashion that ing today. It depicts various kinds point that unless the foreign policy most Nebraska boyhoods are spent of turtles, and specimens of the same ginning at 7:30 a. m. is changed toward China, there is a makes his career in China seem more type will be displayed in the foredanger of China becoming a bolshe- of a Nebraska contribution to the ground of the case after the mural painting is completed.

that purpose. Dean Potter, of the founded the "Blighty League" an or-Purdue Engineering College will ganization of ex-soldiers whose purspeak at the banquet Friday evening, pose it was to work for peace and in-May 6, if plans now being made are dustrial democracy in post-war Engsuccessful. land.

acted as guides, and explained to have charge of campus structure, and the guests the work of the depart- will start work as soon as details can ment in research, child development, be worked out. Men on the commitand the various divisions in home ec- tee are: Harold Zipp, chairman; onomics, Mrs. E. A. Burnett, Mrs. Maurice Plummer, Patrick Noonan, Filley, Miss Fedde and other mem- Raymond Lepicier, and Fred Lape. bers of the home economics staff re- Plans have been drawn up to have a dirigible, fifteen feet long and

tar Board trio which includes Miss various lines of work given in the The exact location has not yet been

The Geology Department will cooperate with the engineers this year on Monday from San Diego, Calif., the University.

The Chemical Engineers have elected Ralph Deeds Departmental Chairman for Engineer's Week. The Ag Engineers have not yet elected - ar for a short time. Mr. Avery's resig-Engineer's Week Chairman from their department. 1927.



Complete Schedule for High School Contests Is Announced

The complete schedule of "events" high school agricultural contests which will be held at the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture ministration. April 15 and 16 has been announced by Prof. C. C. Minteer. High school

sorts of competitive contests. Every high school in the state, except special state schools of agricul-

each of the contests. In so far as the farm, in a year's time, of \$40,000 schedule permits, a student may take Mr. Kimmoning stated that the University of Nebraska ranks exceedpart in more than one contest. Each department of the College of Agriculture will have direct charge of the contests in its particular field. Following is the schedule of con-

it is also beginning to take on grad- Dean S. H. Goodnight, director. The uates of the College of Business Administration.

Seats Installed in Morrill Hall Seats are now being installed in the small lecture room of the De- ed 1,280, and other teachers 833, partment of Geology in Morrill Hall bringing the grand total of teachers will be ready for Prot. Schramm's were from schools in Wisconsin. classes and for tasks which will be Exactly 223 of the summer sea-

given by the Museum staff to schools sion students already held higher dejects.

Every day he asks a question from different students picked at random on the campus.

1:19 yesterday afternoon. Today's Question: Who do you think will be chosen Prom Girl this Ag College Y. W. C. A. Ruth Davis was elected president Geraldine Heikes, '29, Dakota City. of the Ar. College Y. W. C. A. at an

Mary Louise Freeman, '28, Lincoln.

"Sylvia Lewis."

"Sylvia Lewis." James Rosse, '29, Maxwell.

"Johnny Everett." W. F. Jones, '27, McCook. "Elice Holovtchiner." "Henrietta Kivett." Florence Swihart, '28, Fremont.

Henry Jorgenson, '28, Omaha. "Johnny Everett."

"Henrietta Kivett." sity of Nebraska takes effert Sept. 1

"Dorothy Struble."

Miss Morrill Visits

Minnie Morrill, a graduate of the room in honor of the new members. University of Nebraska, and daugh. The officers elected were; head master of Charles H. Morrill, benefactor ter, Wayne Gratigny; senior warden, of the Museum, called at the Museum Don Robb; junior warden, Clark recently and was shown through Mor- Weckback; treasurer, Harold Dourill Hall, which is named in honor of thet; scribe, A. H. Croft and historher father. Miss Morrill now lives ian, Leo D. Carpenter. at Stromsburg.

the initiation and banquet Mr. H. G. Wright, Grand secretary-treasurer of

One out of every 10 students at ingly Figh in the . " watton of West- the 1926 summer session of the Uni- cently elected for another two year inghouse ogicials. In the past the versity of Wisconsin was a high term. Previous to this he was Grand company has employed graduates of school superintendent or principal, President and had been head master the College of Engineering, but now according to an official report by for his chapter at Northwestern University. Mr. Wright talked to the high school administrators totaled local chapter at the banquet last 505. There was, besides 373 teachnight. ers and instructors from universities,

The Nebraska chapter of Delta colleges and normal schools. Sigma Pi was installed in 1922. The The high school teachers numbernational organization was founded at New York University in 1907 and has and when they are placed this room enrolled to 2,811. Of these, 1,088 forty-one active chapters at the present time.

The seven men who were initiated were, Carl Kolterman, Bert L. Overthat come to visit the Museum and grees. Those having bachelor de. cash, Kenneth F. Moore, George E. desire information about various sub- grees totaled 1,200 and those having Sougey, Glen B. Munn, Robin A. normal degrees number 1,057. Spence and Arch W. Len.

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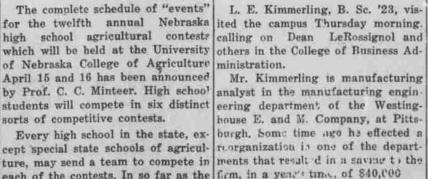
tests: Friday, April 15 Poultry Production Judging-9 Woodwork Constructions-All day. ginning at 8:15 a. m.

Babcock Milk Tests-8:30 a. m. Egg Grading-' p. m. Egg Show-All day.

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Saturday, April 16 Livestock Judging-All day, be-

Grain Judging-First team,8 a. m. Grain Judging and Identification-



The years 1919 to 1922 Mr. Lindfounding the Oxford University La-

bor Club. He was also president of the Oxford Union and a football "blue". In the winter of 1922 he visited America with the Oxford Union Debating Team and later traveled for the Worker's Education Bureau, visiting universities, Fern Hayden, '29, Bridgeport.

trade unions and labor federations. On his return to England he became Ruby Chandler, '29, Casper, Wyo. active in politics.

Avery Returns From California Monday

Chancellor Samuel Avery returned where he has been spending the last Al Calvert, '28, York. two months on leave of absence from

He has recovered so that he is "Margaret Edwards." again able to be at home. But he will not resume any of his official duties

nation as Chansellor of the Univer-

"Johnny Everett."

Nebraska Ranks High With Westinghouse

Asked at various places on the campus.

"Joyce Adair."

"Helen Aach."

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Kenneth Cook, '27, Randolph.

Don Kelley, '29, McCook. Ferris Borden, '29, Hastings.

Walter Wherry, '28, Omaha.

Many Instructors Go

o'clock. Georgia Probert, who received the second highest number of votes for the presidency will be vicepresident. Georgia Mead was the other nominee for this office. Marge Brinton was elected president running against Viola Hall and

Margaret Holling. Jessie Baldwin will be the next chairman of meetings. Louise Genung and Vera Nash were the other nominees for this office. Elizabeth Ramsay will be chairman of finance.

Munro Kezer, Fort Collins, Colorado.

The two men are both sophomores

and were members of "Think-Shon'

Nebraska's inter-collegiate debate

seminar, last year. Fellman will speak

on the affirmative and Kezer on the

negative. They left for Grinnell at

election held Tuesday from 8 to 5

Elects New Officers

DELTA SIGMA PI INITIATES SEVEN

Bizad Fraternity Holds Meeting And Takes in New Members Thursday Afternoon

Seven men were initiated into the local chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, professional business administration fraternity, yesterday afternoon and officers for the coming year were in-University Museum stalled. Following the initiation a banquet was given in the Chinese

The fraternity had as its guest for

the international fraternity of Delta To Summer Sessions Sigma Pi with offices in Chicago. Mr. Wright has been secretary-treasurer