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DEFINITE PLANS FOR ENGINEERS' WEEKAREMADE The following senior students in the College of Medicine at Omaha Editor of Lincoln State Journal

Work Being Started on Exhib-its; Several Buildings will George W. Be Open to Public Donald E. B

TELEPHONE TO BE SHOWN

Lincoln Telephone Company To Have Automatic Switchboard On Display

exhibits and a definite program is ne- years of his medical course.

ing arranged demonstrations of laboratory work, of the evening. and will have exhibitions of their work on display. This exhibition will he open to the public. Each department is making special plans for their open house program.

Mechanical Exhibits

The Mechanical Engineering department will have its display in the periments there. They will do their testing and demonstrating in the power laboratory. This will include the operation of machines and a display of apparatus built by mechanical engineering students, and the

The electrical engineers will conduct their experiments in the laborformer (60 cycle with a 200,000 volt he children's department. spark gap), the electro-magnet, the action. They will also have a high Elizabeth Coolidge. (Continued on Page Three.)

200 STUDENTS TO

Annual Nebraska High School Agricultural Contests To Be Here April 14, 15, 16

Twenty-eight Smith-Hughes vocational Agricultural high schools, entering over two hundred contestants, have been entered for the twelfth annual Nebraska high school contests held at Lincoln on the College of Agriculture campus April 14, 15 and 16, according to Prof. C. C. Hinteer of the Vocational Education department, who has charge of the marangements.

A trip to the stockyards and packing houses at South Omaha is being be on this trip, fifty going from Lin- university and some guest musicians. G. Deming, trird vice-president; Mrs. coin Thursday morning, and the rest will be in Lincoln on Friday and Saturday for the contests.

The contests will include every part of the work done in the high school agricultural classes. They are arranged and supervised by the various departments of the college, and include the use of the Babcock milk test, egg grading, poultry production judging, woodworking, grain grading, judging, and identification, and livestock judging.

The schedule of the contests fol-

Friday, April 15.

- B. Babcock milk tests 8:30 a. m. E. Egg grading 1:00 p. m. F. Poultry production judging 8:00 a. m.
- G. Egg show, day) 8:15 a. m.
- Saturday, April 16.
- 7:30 p. m.
- 8:00 a. m.
- D. Grain judging and identification. Same time as Contest C.
- milts, and the schedule has been ar- April 19, 1865. He received his A. B. ment Station, 1902-05, head profesranged to avoid as much conflict as degree at Donne College in 1887. The part of chemistry, 1905 0° and Act-

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National President of Alpha Omega Alpha To Be in Omaha

have been elected to membership in Alpha Omega Alpha honorary medi-

George W. Ainlay, Farnum. Donald E. Budick, David City. Clifford V. Morgan, Elmwood. Harry M. Murdock, Omaha. Charles L. Nutzman, Fairbury. Edward H. Stahly, Milford. Richard A. Steere, Sheridan. Joseph S. Swoboda, Omaha.

Definite plans were made for the medical fraternity, chapters of which his talk on "Journalism" broadcast annual Engineers' Week program at have been established in the twenty- from the University studio Wednesmeeting of the entire committee last six leading medical colleges of the day afternoon. The address was one night in ME204. The chairmen of all United States. The chapter at the of a series of vocational talks which departments submitted their plans to University of Nebraska was establishare being broadcast to the high school Ed Jolley, general chairman, and ed in 1914. Election to membership students of the state under the ausmen were appointed to special com- is based upon the scholarship record pices of the Junior Chamber of Committees. Work is being started on the of the student throughout the four merce. Mr. Jones is editor of the

A dinner and invitation for the One of the big features of Engin- new members is planned during the eers' Week is "Engineers' Open first week in May. Dr. Walter L. news" which is responsible for the de-Huse" Thursday evening, May 5, Bierring of Des Moines, Iowa, who sire of many young people to emfrom 7 till 11. At this time all de is the national president of Alpha brace it as their life work, according

To Be One of Best; Cast Made | must also know where to go to find in Up Entirely of Students

The Children's Theater in the drafoundry. On the second floor, they production of the year when they prewill do their testing and will have a sent the play "Cinderella", Friday life work is not necessary while still quartet will also be a special feature display of wood work. They will test end Saturde, fternoons of this fuels and lubricants in the basement week. The success of the plays prelaboratory, and have a display of sented by this department this year metal structure in the metallography has established it as a permanent institution, and their plays will be ontinued next year. Three produc lions will have been present. this story in E. E. building. They will wear, and it is probable that there of Fine Arts, will spend Thursday to year, It is the purpose of the Coldemonstrate the high voltage trans- will is more plays given next year by and Friday, April 28 and 29, at the lege to improve their exhibits, as

"Cinderella" is to be an all-student million, judging a musical contest. parallel operation of the 2 D. C. production, with one of the largest generator, and the ocilograph, show-casts used in any play this year. Robert Reed of the dramatics departp brake test on some motor, conduct ment is directing the production, and an experiment showing transformer is being assisted by Joyce Adair and Succeeds Mrs. Avery as President of

Pances To Be Given

ces in the play, and is also in charge president of the Faculty Woman's of several group dances to be given club at a tea held Wednesday afterin several vcenes. Genevieve Carney noon at Ellen Smith Hall, Mrs. Sam-ENTER CONTESTS in several ocenes. Genevieve Carney noon at Ellen Smith Hall, Mrs. Samis in charge of the costuming for the uel Avery, the retiring president, has (Continued on Page Three.)

SECOND BEETHOVEN

Professor Cox Has Charge of Program Stressing Joyful Numbers By Great Master

in commemoration of the life of Beetheven will be given Sunday, April announcement of the winner is not 17, at 3:30 o'clock in Gallery A of mude until commencement. Morrill Hall.

plenned for the visiting high school G. Cox, professor of Instrumental nett, president; Mrs. R. D. Moritz students on Thursday, April 14. Over Ensemble. The music for this concert first vice-president; Mrs. F. W. Webtwo hundred students are expected to will be furnished by members of the ster, second vice-president; Mrs. H

will be taken from some of the more respective towns. All of the entries joyful compositions by Beethoven was presented by the University which were written during the years Players. The cast: 1795 to 1797.

Those who will take part in the program are as follows: Piano: Miss Marie Uhlig.

Violinists: Mabel Ludlum, Helen Williams, Henry Cox. Viola: Viola Forsell. 'Cellist: Elizabeth Strawn.

and Hermann Decker.

MEDIC FRATERNITY NAMES 8 JONES TALKS TO HIGH STUDENTS

Says Hard Work Best Train-

ing for Journalist

DECLARES SUCCESS EASY

"Hard work and the habit of industry, devotion and truth,-here you have the cornerstone of success in newspaper work and in any other calling that invites you when you are at last ready for your careers," was Alpha Omega Alpha is an honorary Mr. Will Owen Jones' summary of

> Nebraska State Journal. A peculiar glamor surrounds the "trade of gathering and writing proper preparation is continually the Huskers. aspirants.

Genuine Interest Needed "Newspapering" is the most all-"Newspapering" is the most all-embracing of callings in the demands PHARMACY WEEK HAS it makes upon those who pursue it," is the opinion of Mr. Jones. A gen-ORCHESTRA FEATURE uine interest in all things and an accurate knowledge of a wide range of M. E. building, and will conduct ex- Last Children's Play of Year subjects is a necessary requisite. One Seventh Annual Pharmacy Night is books or in men tht facts not stored in his own brain, Mr. Jones' idea of NO NIGHT PERFORMANCES education, whether for "newspapering" or some other calling is one that Hugo Kuhl, director, will feature slides

will "fit for life, that prepares one several musical programs during Decision on the character of one's and continues through the week. A (Continued on Page Four.)

Cox Will Judge Musical Contest in South Dakota

Prof. Henry G. Cox, of the School programs keep improving from year University of South Dakota at Ver well, and to make them more educa-

Faculty Women's Group

Thirza Fay will give two solo dan- Mrs. E. A. Burnett was chosen been president of the club for the rast nineteen years.

At the business meeting which folscholarship in her four years at the charge before Friday noon, since the \$1.50 will then be followed. ly supporting herself. The girls wish- known. ing to compete for the prize must The second of a series of concerts nek of their own accord to be included in the list of candidates. The

The following officers were elected The program is in charge of Henry for the coming year: Mrs. E. A. Bur-

The numbers that are to be given O. J. Ferguson, secretary-treasurer. "Thursday Evening," a short skit,

The bride. Rose Cecil The husband. Jack Rank The Bride's mother Nancy

Forsman The groom's mother Ardath Sib Mrs. H. B. Alexander, Mrs. R. D. Moritz, Mrs. E. B. Engle, Mrs. N. L. Hill Mrs. Lennis VanEs, Mrs. Her-Soloists: Harriet Cruise Kemmer bert Brownell and Mrs. E. E. Bearg were hostesses for the afternoon.

Large Number of Nebraska Professors Included In the 1927 Who's Who

Over one-third of the professors professor of chemistry at the Uni-Ruth Clendenin, 'Z8, Lincoln, Fine of full professorial rank in the Uni-versity of Nebraska in 1896 and Arts. A. Livestock judging (all day) ence in creditable lines of effor. The cultural College of Idaho for the fol-passed." development of literature, science, lowing two years. In 1901, the Uni- Elizabeth Tracy, '27, Lincoln, Fine C. Grain grading. First team art and other phases of American ac- versity of Nebraska again claimed Arts. tivities are pictured through the life him when he became a professor of

Chancellor Avery cording to present plans, the boys will ceived his Ph. D. In 1909, he studied year he will be a research professor thing. It is a good idea for it would of the University which has ever been spring. be furnished sleeping quarters in the a Doane and the University of Idaho in charistry. and obtained his I.L. D.

Chancellor Avery became adjunct

sketches of these men and women. analytical and organic chemistry. Successively he was professor of agities and the students a better chance A student may compete in more than one contest if the schedule per- lor, was born in Lamoille, Illinois, on most Station 1902-05, head profession and the students a better chance sulting records in the athletic offices, to judge one another. It would also talking with present athletic coaches, Kansas, last year. He is a sophomore eliminate many of the students who former coaches and fans, in gathering in the School of Journalism. Besides Several high schools have indicated on him his B. Sc. degree in 1892 and the several high schools have indicated on him his B. Sc. degree in 1892 and the several high schools have indicated on him his B. Sc. degree in 1892 and the several high schools have indicated on him his B. Sc. degree in 1892 and the several high schools have indicated on him his B. Sc. degree in 1892 and the several high schools have indicated on him his B. Sc. degree in 1892 and the several high schools have indicated on him his B. Sc. degree in 1892 and the several high schools have indicated on him his B. Sc. degree in 1892 and the several high schools have indicated on him his B. Sc. degree in 1892 and the several high schools have indicated on him his B. Sc. degree in 1892 and the several high schools have indicated on him his B. Sc. degree in 1892 and the several high schools have indicated on him his B. Sc. degree in 1892 and the several high schools have indicated on him his B. Sc. degree in 1892 and the several high schools have indicated on him his B. Sc. degree in 1892 and the several high schools have indicated on him his B. Sc. degree in 1892 and the several high schools have indicated on him his B. Sc. degree in 1892 and the several high schools have indicated on him his B. Sc. degree in 1892 and the several high schools have indicated on him his B. Sc. degree in 1892 and the several high schools have indicated on him his B. Sc. degree in 1892 and the several high schools have indicated on him his B. Sc. degree in 1892 and the several high schools have indicated on him his B. Sc. degree in 1892 and the several high schools have indicated on him his B. Sc. degree in 1892 and the several high schools have indicated on him his B. Sc. degree in 1892 and the several high schools have indicated on him his B. Sc. degree in 1892 and the several high schools have indicated on him his B. Sc. degree in 1892 and the several high schools have indicated on him his B. Sc. degree in 1892 and the several high schools have a several high sch University of Nebraska conferred up- ing Chancellor in 1908-09. He has that some students not in the contests A. M. in 1894. Two years later, he Chancellor Avery has been granted Arts. will accompany the contestants. Ac- went to Heidelberg, where he re- a leave of absence this year Next

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Schulte Says California Stronger Than Nebraska; Offers No Alibis Twenty-One Will Be Taken Into

Califor- nearest Californian when he had to nia had a drop out with a pulled muscle. The stronger same thing was true in the 220 where than the coast in third, barely nosed out of house. H u s k e rs. second despite a muscle pulled twenty was the yards or more from the finish. opinion ex- Inability to get warm was Coach pressed by Schulte's explanation of Locke's Coach Hen- double defeat at the hands of Phil te, Nebras captain and sprinter. The day, Coach nesday af three here in Lincoln. Coach Schulte ternoon, af stributed the injuries to Wyatt and ter his re Stephens also to failure to get warm. turn with Distance men warmed up for almost coast. With As a result they ran some beautiful out attemp- races. But the sprinters couldn't do

red that the Locke was hailed by the Califor-

coach aver- Bears a battle.

Stephens had a bare lead over the

May 5; Exhibits of Educational

Nature Planned

Pharmacy Night and as a result the

Hugo Kuhl, director and saxo-

phone; Paul Jacobs and Ralph Ver-

Girls' Commercial Club

Daily Nebraskan

Inquiring Reporter

Every day he asks a question

from different students picked at

Today's Question; "What do you

think of the second-year pledging bill

Vernon Ketring, '29, Denver, Colo-

"Second year pledging is proposed

Maurice W. Konkel, '29, Cheyenne

"Second-year pledging has its ad-

housing conditions such a rule would

would york out, but the change as

stated in the bill is too abrupt, and

will be disastrous to many fraterni-

"I think it is the only thing for it

come to the university for only one

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tional each year.

Amos Allen piano.

weather nians as a wonderful sport, After his partments will give representative Omega Alpha, will be the honor guest to Mr. Jones. The question of and injuries were severe handicaps to defeat at the hands of Barber in the 100, he trotted over to shake hands coming up among young journalistic In the 100-yard dash, "Bobby" with the Californian and to congrat-(Continued on Page Four.)

Dr. Candy To Speak

The Pharmaceutical orchestra, with

Dr. Candy will explain squares and the speaker. "I'm for it. I wish we pouring of a ton of lead in the M. E. matic department will give their last for broad, generous, useful living." Pharmacy Week which opens May 2, other magic forms. The meeting is had a good deal more of it. It is saluopen to all.

The College of Pharmacy will be host to the public on the seventh an- AWGWAN RATES ARE thought." Rabbi Starreis pointed out that reasonable thought today is convinced that witchcraft is a supersting of Cincinnati, is president of the asnual Pharmacy Night, May 5. People are showing a greater interest in

Nebraska Magazine Lowers Subscription Price to \$1 a Year for Graduating Students

In order to supply graduating seniors with next year subscriptions to by law," he declared. The Pharmaceutical orchestra, as the Awgwan, and to meet the tis, saxophone; Raymond McCormic and Llyl Klotz trumpets; Hurbert

Adams banjo; Roy Lang drums and place in the United States. Members of the graduating class can be sure Holds Banquet Saturday of receiving Nebraska's humorous Will be finer than it is today, that Plans are well under way for the tion at the office in the basement of lowed the tea the Scholarship com- Gilrs' Commercial Club Banquet, University Hall, A member of the conception of God than we have tomittee gave a report on the results scheduled for Saturday; April 23, staff will be at the office each afterof the participation of the senior girls at 6:15. All those who expect to noon. This special offer will hold good What could be accepted as author-CONCERT IS SUNDAY of the participation of the senior girls at 6:15. All those who expect to noon, from special only from the \$50 prize which is offered for attend are urged to purchase their only treet and the regular price of showed fallacies underlying the acthe one who has made the highest tickets from the ticket committee in next week and the regular price of showed fallacies underlying the ac-

University while supporting, or part-number which for to plan must be "We hope all seniors will take advantage of this opportunity and place sible," Hal Childs, Assistant Business charge of the campaign, said yesterday. Receipts will be given with the taken so as to be able to mail the numbers to the subscribers. Changes in address can be made by writing the Awgwan at any time next year.

now up before the Nebraska State Kansas Relay Trials

Tryouts for the Kansas Relays and by men who know nothing of the actual conditions of campus life. The afternoon if the weather warms up. Theater at 11 o'clock. theory that student life will become Otherwise they will be put off until more democratic is entirely erronthe weather does warm up.

Coach Schulte doesn't wish to run Allegro, Allegretto, Preste. any risks of injuring any of his men by running them hard in the cold with the main portion of the intercolvantages, but under the existing legiste season looming up.

PI LAMBDA THETA INITIATES COUNCIL PLANS

Teachers College Sorority

Pi Lambda Theta, honorary teachers college sorority, will hold an inbetter bal- Wyatt had a two or three yard lead itiation for twenty-one pledges Satanced team at the 150 yards and managed to urday night at the Woodburn party

Those to be initiated are: Orrel Rose Jack, Velna Evelyn McGuire, Celis Marie Bancroft, Marie Bowden, Ada Baumann, Ruth O. Backson, Mollie E. Gilmartin, Iola E. Garrison ry F. Schul Barber, former California University Frieda Davis, Thelma King, Lucille Alta Ingham, Grace Modlin, Elva ka tracl Schulte said, was a cold drizzly day. Erickson, Evelyn Jack, Dorothy Beatcoach Wed- just such a day, as the last two or ty, Inez Mae Latta, Gertrude Brownell, Alice Carson, Hazel Carper, Janice Walt.

the team a half hour before their races and from the did succeed in getting warmed up. STARRELS SPEAKS AT WORLD FORUM ting to ali- this. The result was slow time and

bi, however, the two injuries which wrecked the Rabbi Says Personal Feeling Based the veteran Huskers' chances of giving the Golden On Reason and Feeling Essential To Sane Religion

> That personal experience, groundwas the opinion expressed by Rabbi S. Starrels in his address on "Sanity lis campus to address this group. in Religion", presented at World For-To Math Club Tonight Hotel. um Wednesday noon at the Grand

Rabbi Starrels explained that he Dr. A. L. Candy, chairman of the was giving only his own opinions and Mathematics department, will speak that that was all it was worth. He at a meeting of the Math club to be discussed the subject under the three held this evening in the Social Science heads, rationalism, authority, and auditorium at 7:30 o'clock. He will mysticism, which were dealt with at talk on "Magic Squares", and the lec- World Forum earlier in the year in ture will be illustrated with lantern a series of addresses on religion. "What about rationalism?" asked

> thought." Rabbi Starrels pointed out vinced that witchcraft is a superstitiate his faith. "To me, God works and Verte, Tom Elliott and Ruth

"Even the ethical and moral ide creased demand for the publication, given us are subject to change," Raba rate of \$1.00 is being offered for bi Starrels declared. "I don't like the subscriptions received during the idea of finality in any department of spring election will be announced week of April 18-22 for the year life. I rather like the words growth sometime in the near future. The or development, or-evolution. Reli- election committee has been investi-The special rate includes postage gion is subject to evolution. Instead gating methods used for elections at and magazine will be mailed to any of finality in religion, I believe in other universities and it is quite

church, book, or person. In regard to an infallible book, he stated that he saw no reason why we should stop their subscriptions as soon as posinspired literature. He defined the Tuesday evening in honor of Chan-Manager of the Awgwan and in thimate authority as the integrity of cellor and Mrs. Avery and Dean F. one's own experience.

In closing he pointed out that ra- Missouri. About one bundred and subscription and addresses will be ticnalism was not all, that feeling twenty-five attended the dinner. was even more fundamental, quoting Chancellor Avery, who was intro-H. G. Wells that "Until men gets the duced by Dean Le Rossignol spoke Gud idea he has no beginning and briefly of how glad he was to be works to no end."

Clara Wood Presents Scheduled For Today Program This Morning souri, chose to speak on research and

The junior recital of Clara Wood, the fourth tri-color meet of the sea- student of Marguerite Klinker, will sity unless it does work in research," son will be held at the stadium this le given this morning at the Temple Dean Mumford said in part, "for the

The program will be:

Del Lasy-Prelude. Debussy-Clair de Lune. Gliere-Mazurka. Rachmaninoff-Polichinelle.

New Series of Articles Will Appear Soon

braskan, will begin the publication Mr. Elliott will carry the readers of in order to promote the interest in of a series of articles exhaustively The Daily Nebraskan through all such work he would establish a grad-H. Woodwork construction (all versity of Nebraska are included in served in this capacity for three versity of Nebraska are included in served in this capacity for three versity of Nebraska are included in served in this capacity. versity of Nebraska are included in Server in the country of the students a chance to know what University. The series has been prelected on account of special promin- chemistry and a chemist at the Agri-chey are doing. I hope the bill is pared by Jack Elliott, '29, Newton, athletic department has often re-Kan., sports editor of the Daily Ne- gretted the lack of a compiled history ford believes a university would realbraskan this year and editor of "In of athletics. As far as is known, Mr. ly be contributing something worth the Valley."

months digging into old Cornhuskers, this institution. would give the fraternities and soror- Nebraskans, Alumni Journals, con- This is Elliott's first year at Nesulting records in the athletic offices, brasks. He attended Bethel College. the materials for his history of ath- writing "In the Valley" since the beletics in the University of Nebraska. ginning of the basketball season, El- Canadian Woods, was read over the of the Nebraska State Journal. This Nebraskan and supervised the hand-day evening by Mr. Diers.

"Second-year pledging is the only is the first complete athletic history ling of all other aport news this "Cousin I other" is as yet to

Starting with the smallest begin

Starting Sunday, The Daily Ne- nings of athletics in Cornhuskerdom, more time to research problems. Then Eliott's history is not only the first while and tor the good of the world. Mr. Elliott has spent more than two of its kind but the first attempt at

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MEETING HERE

Tentative Plans For National Meeting Next Fall Laid Before Local Group

1000 DELEGATES COMING

Ruth Palmer and James Jensen Are Named Chairmen For Lincoln Meeting

Tentative plans for the third annual meeting of the National Student Federation of America, which is to be held on the Nebraska campus early in the fall, are being formulated according to the committee report presented at the regular bi-monthly meeting of the Student Council held

Wednesday afternoon in the Temple. Twice the number of schools represented at the second congress in Ann Arbor, Michigan, this year are expected to be present at the third meeting of the group, totaling about a thousand delegates, representing ed in reason, and verified by feeling hactically all of the leading colleges is the most essential feature of p and universities of the country. Some sane, progressive religious outlook, of the foremost educators of the world will be brought to the Nebras-

Local Council Host

The local Council, chosen by popular vote at the Michigan, is to be host for the 1927 meeting. Arrangements for housing the delegates, en tertainment, meeting places and a variety of other things are to be arranged. The Student Council is asking for student cooperation in making this convention a success. A great deal of work is to be done within the next few weeks; any student desiring to assist may do so by making artary to constantly recast and retest Lucky Nebraskan office any afternoon after three o'clock.

LOWER FOR SENIORS tion although the Bible accepts it. He explained that he thought the casting out of demons and devils because of the casting out of demons and devils because of the committee for next year's longs to a more primitive state of development than our own. Likewise he admitted that he had discarded all egste to the Ann Arbor coveress and the miracles as they did not substan- James Jensen, joint chairmen, Rich-

Definite arrangements for the

Is Also Present

The Faculty Men's Dinner club B. Mumford of the University of back to Lincoln among friends.

Professor Mumford, dean of the Agricultural College and at present chancellor of the University of Misits relation to a university.

" A university is not a real univeraim of it is to add to the knowledge of the world. In order to do this work Beethoven-Sonata, Op. 10, No. 2, properly it is necessary for the faculty to be engaged in the work as well as having a graduate college employed in the same pursuit."

To test the faculty members and their phility, Mr. Mumford said he would have -ach member turn in a piece of work to be judged; to those who showed a real genius for the work he would give fewer undergradpate classes that they might give

Story by LeRossignol Broadcast Over Radio

Dean J. E. LeRossignol's latest story, "Cousin Lother", a tale of the

lished but will appear in a book of This is the second important series Dean Lellossignol's writings which is to be pullrihed soon.