Graduate Must Elect Vocation, Says W.B.T. Belt

President of Bell Telephone Discusses Problems of Modern Business

INDUSTRY SEEKS MEN FITTED FOR LEADERS

Editor's Note: This is the fifth and concluding article in the series The Daily Nebraska has been publishing in which the problems of the college graduate in the business world have been discussed by business execu-Telephone company.

cupation is somewhat of a puzzle. sorority. All the information obtainable, the advice of friends, faculty, and industrial representatives will help, but kindergarten and primary departin the final analysis the decision or ment and a member of Alpha Chi solution must be that of the individ-Omega sorority. Miss Wilson has

The Employment Problem

the students' problem and are glad mers and the University of Califorto contribute information that will nia at Berkeley for three summers. help the adjustment of graduates to their life work. It is to be expected that the viewpoint of industry tow- tional congress of pan-hellenic assoard the employment problem will be ciations when inspecting the Nebras- year's registration was effected in different from that of the individual. Ka chapter, stated that Nebraska has the College of Engineering where In the manufacturing plants, foun one of the most efficient pan-hellen more than 400 have registered for dries, fabricating plants, public util- ic associations in the United States, next year. ities, or all industrial enterprises exclusive of agriculture, there are some twenty million employees engaged in a variety of trades and occupations.

The employer is looking for people who are fitted to do the tasks fundamentally essential to the success of his particular business. A large part of this work involves the employment of people to do both mental and physical tasks termed by many "routine work", but no small part of it has to do with the development of creative leadership within the indus-

It is fundamental that the leaders of industry should come from the industry itself. Thousands of positions (Continued on Page 3)

TWINEM IS ELECTED KOSMET KLUB HEAD

Mentzer Is Chosen Secretary Coming Year; Eight Men Become Active

Linn K. Twinem, '29, North Platte, was elected president of Kosmet been adopted by the association the as charter members. The Math club Klub for the year of 1928-29, fol- past three years are the doing away was organized on the Nebraska cam- And Track Competition Alumnae Will Return lowing the Klub's banquet Friday at with the rushing of high school girls pus in 1915 and has been the honorthe University Club. Other officers elected were, William Mentzer, secretary and Austin Sturdevant, business manager.

Eight new men were made active members of the organization while four were made associate members and one honorary, at the annual initiation after the banquet and election of officers Thursday evening, May 18.

The new active members are James Musgrave, '30, Omaha, Don pre-medic organization at the Uni-Kelley, Law '29, McCook; Sherman versity, at the closing meeting of the Welpton, '30, Omaha; Clarence year held at the Grand hotel Thurs-Schulz, '29, Scribner; Neal Bailey, day night. '30, McCook; Charles Dox, '29, Omaha; Paul Burgert, '30, Lincoln, Lawrence Larson of Lincoln, vice Joyce Ayres, '30, Lincoln.

Zolley Lerner, '29, Kaasas City, Mo.; ester of the coming year. George Gesman, '29, Omaha, and Jack Wheelock, '30, Kearney. Laorary member.

Prof. Mickey Goes to Engineers' Meeting

Prof. Clark E. Mickey, chairman of the department of civil engineering, leaves today for Kansas City, Mo., where he will attend a conference of United States district engineers on matters pertaining to the new surveys and economic studies of the Missouri river and its tributa-

Theta Sigma Phi Makes Pledge Announcements

Theta Sigma Phi, journalistic women's honorary and professional sorority Friday, announced the pledging of Maxine Hill, '30, Churdan, Iowa; Helen Day, '30, Lincoln; Ruth McCormick, '29, Fort Collins, Colo.; and Moselle Kleeman, '30, Lincoln.

The four new pledges are all reporters on The Daily Nebraskan

LEE IS CHOSEN **NEW CHAIRMAN** OF ASSOCIATION

Present Physical Education Department Official Is Pan-Hellenic Head

WILSON COMPLETES TERM

National President Commends Activities of Nebraska Organization

Miss Mabel Lee, chairman of the tives. Today's article on "The First physical education department for Years in Business" was written for women, has been elected chairman of The Nebraskan by W. B. T. Belt, the Nebraska pan-hellenic associapresident of the Northwestern Bell tion. Miss Clara O. Wilson is the retiring chairman, having served the maximum term of three years.

Within a few months, thousands of Miss Lee is Nebraska state caaircollege trained men and women will man of the women's division of the join the forty millions of gainfully national amateur athletic federation, occupied people of our great nation, and is the retiring president of the each seeking individual opportunity national society of directors of paysin the form of interesting work, per- ical education for women in universonal recognition and a satisfactory sities and colleges. She is also a livelihood. To each the choice of oc. member of the Delta Delta Delta

been the Nebraska State chairman of the primary counicl for the past five years, and has served on the faculty Industrial executives appreciate at Columbia university for five sum-

Praises Nebraska Miss Leonard, president of the na-



MISS MABEL LEE for which Miss Wilson gave the cred-

it to the cooperation of the alumni of the state and the good sportsmanship and fairness of the active members of the Greek letter organiza-

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Henriksen Is Elected President of Nu-Meds

Final Banquet of Year Is Held Grand Hotel Thursday; Other Officers Chosen

Bruce Henriksen of Lincoln was elected president of the Nu Meds,

Other new officers elected are.

mar Burling, '30, Lincoln, is the honthe work the new man finds when he vey, doing field work in Wyoming regularly listed in the track classes five countries and date back to 1890. enters the medical college at Omaha. and Montana.

Easter Beats Grady



Above can be seen Easter beating Grady of Kansas out at the tape in the 220 yard dash finals in the afternoon by scoring 461/2 points. Nebraska trailed the winners Valley meet on the stadium track. Easter is third from the right with Grady to his left. To the left of Grady by two points having a total of 441/2. is Davenport, who finished fifth. To the right of Easter is McInerny of Kansas who placed fourth, finishing behind Engle of Iowa State who is running on the inside lane.

REGISTRATION REACHES 2650

Miss Clara O. Wilson who is the Report Early Saturday Morning Indicates Increase Over Last Year

ARTS AND SCIENCES LEAD

With an apparent increase of nore than 200, registration early Saturday morning totaled approximately 2650 students. Reports given out by the deans of the various colleges showed that an increase in registration was expected before noon. The largest increase over last BISHOP FRED FISHER

however, leads the list of registrations with 770, approximately twenty-five or thirty more than the registration last spring. Teachers colture remained practically the same "Christ and the Races of Men." as last year, with 325 registrations recorded to date.

More Engineers

of Engineering, reported a considerlast year. More than 400 have reg-(Continued on Page 2.)

Pi Mu Epsilon Chapter

orty-Three Members of Math Club Are Initiated Thursday Into New Organization

installed Thursday night at the church is being held. Grand hotel, when forty-three memary Math organization of the school Norma Klein Makes High Score in since that time.

E. C. McCracken of Alpha chapter at Ames, Iowa, and H. P. Doole, member of Ames chapter, and a Missouri chapter were installing offito serve for the coming year:

Theodore Jorgensen, director; Evelyn Fate, vice director; G. E. (Continued on Page 2.)

president; and Lyman Hein of Fre- of geology has accepted a position as archery classes are taught by Miss Associate members initiated were mont, secretary-treasurer. The new instrument man for the Producers Rausch and Miss Ballance, assisted since his childhood, have been pre- woods and metals is the requirement Pollack and Weise, Washington, in Howard Payne '29, Red Oak, Iowa; officers will serve for the first sem- and Refiners corporation at Tulsa, by the junior physical education sented to the university museum by Okla. T. D. Mundorf, another stu-After the business session and din-dent, will work during the summer ner, Dr. Van Barnhauser spoke on vacation for the U. S. Geological sur-

Crack Relay Mark



Above is the Missouri mile relay team which swept to a new record in yesterday's Valley meet. From left to right they are: Kosky, Dill, King, and Hur ... The Bengal quartet shattered the mile relay record set by

'The Pirates of Panzance' Is Postponed Until Fall

Postponement of the opera The Pirates of Panzance" that was scheduled to be presented by the University mens glee club, May 23, and the supplement of the annual concert that will be given on that date in the Temple was made public yesterday from the office of Herman Decker, director of the club. Inadequate time was the reason expressed for the postponement. The opera is planned to be given sometime in November.

WILL TALK MONDAY

The College of Arts and Sciences, 'Christ and the Races of Men' Will Be Subject of Convocation At Temple Theater

lege with 649 registered Saturday ta, India, will speak at a University Dam, assisted by Ruth Diamond, is morning claims' second honors. Reg- convocation in the Temple at 11 chairman of the business committee. istration in the College of Agricul- o'clock Monday. His subject is Costumes are being selected by Miss

Bishop Fisher is said to be one of Waldo. the most outstanding international identification with the interest and which went on sale Friday, may be religious leaders of our day. His Dean O. J. Ferguson of the College aspirations of the Indian people has secured at Grant Memorial hall. won for him their admiration and General admission is fifty cents, reable increase over the registration love as well as friendship of such Indian leaders as Rabindramath, Ta-

gore, and Mabatina Grandhu. government for his contributions in Corcoran, Betty Craft, Margaret Is Given Charter Here the solution of difficult international Dailey, Eleanor Dam, Mrs. Louise problems that have arisen in India. Doole, Lilly Frankhauser, La Dica In national and international relig- Fitch, Blanche Gille, Miriam Greenious conferences he is recognized as berger, Doris Greene, Sue Hall, Del-

Bishop Fisher comes direct from Nebraska Alpha of Pi Mu Epzilon, Kansas City, where the general con-Virginia Kimball, Antoinette Lococo, national mathematics fraternity, was ference of the Methodist Epsicopal Norma Mason, Helen Morehead, Dor-

Some of the new policies that have bers of the Math club were initiated Co-Eds Finish Archery

Target Shooting; Monday Class Takes Meet

competed in an archery tournament Florence Benson, Florence Hersing, cers. After the installation service and track meet, closing features of and Janet McClellan. the following officers were elected the semester gymnasium work. The archery tournament took place at the Mildred Olson, social chairman of the stadium and the track meet was held organization and the program will inon the women's athletic field.

archery contest with a score of 76. Gertrude Beers, sponsor of the club. Winifred Yates and Evelyn Smith won second and third places respec-Geology Positions tively. The best two from each of the six archery classes were selected Edward Rumsey of the department to compete in the tournament. The

took part, each girl being allowed to enter three events only. This is the first time in recent years that track has been offered to the co-eds.

The class meeting Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 10 o'clock won first place with twelve points. Second place went to the class meeting Tuesday and Thursday at 2 o'clock and Monday at 5, with 10 points. The class meeting Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday at 10 o'clock with only one point less took third place.

The results of the events were as (Continued on Page 2.)

Interfraternity Sing Entrants Must Report

All fraternities desiring to compete in the inter-fraternity sing are asked to see Harold Turner before 6 o'clock Monday evening. It is very important that this regintration be made so that the final schedule may be made for the morning activites of the Ivy Day program. Mr. Turner may be found at the Alpha Tau Omega

ORCHESIS WILL PRESENT DRAMA

'Once Upon A Time' Will Be Given by Dancing Group on Campus Wednesday

RICHARDSON IS DIRECTOR

"Once Upon a Time", a play taken from the old tale of the "Sleeping Beauty," will be the annual dance drama presented by Orchesis, honorary dancing organization at the University, on the campus lawn north of the Administration building at 8:15 o'clock Wednesday evening.

The theme will be interpreted in solo and group dances. For one of the solo numbers a manuscript copy of Wilbur Chenoweth's composition "Joy of Living," has been secured.

Miss Beatrice Richardson, dancing instructor in the department of physical education for women, is direct-Bishop Fred B. Fisher, of Calcut- ing the entire production. Eleanor Bernice Ballance and Irmanelle

Tickets On Sale

Tickets for the performance,

served seats seventy-five cents. The following students will take part: Margaret Ames, Mercedes Ames, Evelyn Bauer, Audrey Beales, He has been honored by the British Creda Bricka, Alice Clute, Mary

la Hoy. Ruth Jones, Sarah Jane Johnson, othy Packwood, Mary Passmore, Eli-

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Alumnae who will return for the dium track. He upset the dope by Elliott, Nebraska, survived the Round-Up breakfast of the Girl's defeating Keith of Oklahoma who first two rounds of play in the sincommercial club which will be given was badly off form after a season of gles tournament, going down to de-Saturday morning, May 19, co-eds in Ellen Smith hall, on Ivy Day, are sensational victories.

Ag Engineering Club Arrangements are in charge of clude toasts by alumnae and active Study of Woods and Metals Is Plan Norma Klein took first place in the members of the club and by Miss

Ancient Stamps Are

Robert R. Ralston, a student and as- such simple work as whittling pegs In the track meet scores were kept sistant in the chemistry department, out of square sticks of wood and Phi Chi Theta Holds

KANSAS TURNS IN SURPRISE BY WINNING VALLEY HONORS

Nebraska Track Squad Pushes Jayhawks by Rolling Up Total Of 44½ Points; Oklahoma Sooners Place Third With Missouri and Drake in Tie for Fourth

1929 'BIG SIX' CHAMPIONSHIPS GO TO IOWA STATE

Meet Records in Broad Jump, Two Mile Run, 880-Yard and Mile Relay Tumble; Easter Breasts Tape Ahead of Grady In 220 Dash and Trumble Takes High Sticks

(By Ray Murray)
Kansas University, in typical dark-horse style, upset the predictions of track prophets and won the twenty-first annual Missouri Valley conference track and field championships held at the University of Nebraska's Memorial stadium Saturday

The meet marked the second consecutive Valley outdoor track championship for the Jayhawks as well as being the closing event of the Missouri Valley conference of ten schools. The first 'Big Six' meet in which Nebraska will participate will be held at Ames, Iowa in 1929, officials of the conference have announced.

Kansas University

Drake University

Oklahoma A. and M.

NEW RECORDS

seconds, Frazier, Kansas,

inches, Spangler, Kansas.

Two mile run-9 minutes, 38.3

Broad jump-23 feet, 113-4

880-yard relay-1 minute, 27.7

seconds by University of Kansas,

(Cooper, Rooney, McInerney, and

Mile relay-3 minutes, 20.8

seconds, University of Missouri

Record!

For First Year Course; Other

Experiments Follow

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A Tiger Win

Above is seen Hursley of Missouri turning to see the field just before

he broke the tape for first place in the 440 yard dash. McKee of Grinnell

who took second is the white-shirted runner. Caulum of Iowa State, third

place winner, is hidden in the picture behind Hursley. Earl Wyatt, who fin-

ished fourth, is to the right of Hursley with Kosky of Missouri and Camp-

bell of Nebraska shown fighting for the finish at his right.

(Kosky, Dills, King, Hursley.)

Kansas Aggies

Iowa State

Washington

Grinnell

Jones.)

After a rainy day of preliminaries Friday, the summer-like weather of HOW THEY FINISHED Saturday put the track and field in shape for the finals. The track was University of Nebraska 44 1-2 still a little soft but the runners University of Oklahoma 35 took no heed of this and registered University of Missouri 28 1-2 some fast times, three Valley records 28 1-2 falling in the track events and one in the field events.

Jayhawk athletes were responsible for three of the new marks while the Missouri Tigers broke one in addition. Kansas carried the meet by scoring heavy in the broad jump and two mile events. Spangler set up a new record on 23 feet, 11 3-4 inches in winning the broad jump. McInerey and Wallingford, Kansas, placed second and fourth respectively in this event and the Jayhawks added Il points to their total. Andrews, Nebraska, almost put the Huskers into a tie with Kansas for the championship when he leaped 23 feet, 7 inches and would have won second place in the broad jump had he not fouled.

"Poco" Frazier registered the other new record for the Jayhawks when he stepped away from a fast field of distance men including Keith, Oklahoma's previously undefeated star, and broke the tape in the (Continued on Page 2.)

GRINNELL WINS IN VALLEY NET MEET

Harris Coggeshall Retains Singles Crown; Pioneer Team Takes Doubles Title Also

Harris Coggeshall, Grinnell's brilliant tennis star, retained his Missouri Valley singles championship Saturday afternoon, defeating Browne, Oklahoma, 6-3, 8-6, 6-3.

The Grinnell combination of Coggeshall and Struble also took the doubles championship by defeating Above is a close-up of "Poco" Thurman and Mason of Oklahoma, Frazier, diminutive Jayhawk two- 8-6, 6-4, 6-4. All games were played miler who raced to an easy victory on the Coliseum courts, the outdoor For Club Breakfast and a new Valley record in the two courts having not dried off sufficimile run yesterday on a slow sta-ently for play.

> feat at the hands of Coggeshall, 6-2, 6-2. Heacock also went to the third round, where he was beaten by Thur-Begins New Project man, Oklahoma. Davis, Nebraska, was beaten in the second round by Murphy, Washington, and Dubry, Nebraska, lost to Mason, Oklahoma.

Nebraska had two teams entered in the doubles tournament, Elliott and Heacock and Dubry and Lewan-Agricultural Engineering club pro-dowski making up the second team. Donated to Museum ject is the latest addition to the Col- Team I drew a bye for the first lege of Agriculture for boys and girls round, and lost to Coggeshall and Eleven hundred stamps, collected mechanically inclined. The study of Struble, Grinnell. Team 2 lost to

Initiation and Dinner

Phi Chi Theta, national professional commerce sroority, held initiation at the University club Friday evening. Irene Jackson was initiated into the commerce sorority.

Following the initiation ceremony a dinner was held for active and alumnae members. Those of the alumnae who were present are: Marie Fraser, Gladys Brinton, Mildred Marlow, Lucile Powell and Florence Helsing. Mrs. J. E. LeRossignol was the guest of honor.

University Pastors Will Sponsor Student Party

One feature of the University Round-Up program for Thursday May 24, is a get-together of preacher's sons and daughters. All sons and daughters of ministers in the University of Nebraska number more than fifty.

The get-together will be held at 1417 R street, 8 o'clock and will be sponsored by University pastors. Alumni and faculty of this order are invited.